

## Briefs

## Of The "Times"

### Soda Hour

at Cira's Restaurant will have sodas for 15c. See next week's paper for more details.

### Finally

the Hi-Times Senior Home issue will be coming out! The seniors spent this week soliciting around in their neighborhoods.

### Remember

the Y-Teen Christmas Drive for toys, games, puzzles, books and food! Bring these articles to 222 or give them to Sharon Baird, Ruth Brothers, Doris Chick or Vera Vuckovich. Help make this a MERRY Christmas for someone!

### Tomorrow

at 2:30 the Riley Swim Team will splash into action against Culver. The action will take place at the Natatorium. You may buy your season tickets from any eager swimmer. Here is their schedule:

Dec. 10	Culver M. A.	Here
Dec. 12	Howe M. A.	Here
Dec. 16	Muncie Burriss	Here
Dec. 22	Adams	There
Jan. 9	LaPorte	Here
Jan. 12	Hammond	There
Jan. 16	Washington	Here
Jan. 20	Froebel	Here
Jan. 23	Central	There
Jan. 27	Whiting	Here
Jan. 30	Horace Mann	Here
Feb. 2	Lew Wallace	There
Feb. 4	City Meet	Here
Feb. 11	Conference Meet	S. B.
Feb. 18	State Meet	Lafayette

### Santa's Helpers

are on the second page doing their job up in the cold North Pole. Take a peek — you might be in there and haven't found out yet.

### Aviva Weiss

has voiced her thought on the matter of Youth making decisions. There are others too that have spoken their mind.

### John Underhill

writes an article on the Golden Hawk. He gives you the lowdown on the "Horse power", designs, and "straight stick" information.

### Buy

Christmas seals. Help fight this disease by buying the seals that will go on sale December 14. Jean Simpson was the creator of this year's design.

### If there

is anything that you think that belongs in the Hi-Times, let any of the editors or reporters know. By doing this you will help the editors to help you.

### Briefs might

be different today because while writing it last Monday night I was listening to the N.D.-Wisconsin game and it was very interesting but there seemed to be a lot of fouls called.

## Sealed Light Tan Envelope Opens Scholarship Opportunities To College Education For Seniors Taking 3 Hour Indiana State Scholarship Test

Sealed in a light tan envelope a three hour Indiana State Scholarship Test waited to be opened. It was opened this morning in room 318 just before 54 seniors took the test. The test was on the order of the Thurston Test taken a few weeks ago, by the entire senior class. These scholarships are good to most of the colleges in Indiana.

Before starting their three hour question answering spree, everyone indicated which college was their first choice. After everything is all over, the tests are sent to Purdue University to be scored. After being graded, the test papers are sent to the college indicated on the paper. The college then decides on you, taking these into consideration, high school record, admission requirements, how badly you need financial help and your rank in the state test. Different

## Assembly Hear Talks, See Movie Kicking Off Christmas Seal Drive

by Michael Shapiro

Two students which will be chosen by Miss Edith L. Steele, but as of yet have not been chosen will give talks on T.B. and along with a movie that will also be seen next week will be the kick-off for the Christmas seal sale in Riley next week. The sale lasts from December 14 to the 21. This is the big job which the Jr. Anti-T.B. Board carries on every year in all of the schools.

A \$5 bond for each homeroom is the goal set by the Riley Jr. Anti-T.B. Board. Last year \$178.62 worth of seals were bought by the Riley student body. Starting the 48th seal campaign, a wreath will be placed in the hall on the first floor with decorations representing the amount sold in each homeroom. Mailboxes will be put on all the floors this year for Christmas cards. Students may bring these cards and put two seals on them. They will be delivered to the person whose name appears on the envelope.

## Librarians Spread Yule Spirit, Decorating Tree

Librarians have made plans to carry out the Christmas spirit in their annual Christmas party and the decoration of the tree which spreads its cheer to all who go to the library during the days before Christmas. The party will be held next Monday at 3:15 and as a part of the party, the tree will be decorated and remain in the library until the tree is taken to the Children's Aid Society, a custom followed by the library staff for many years.

Head chairman of the party, Shirley Styles, and co-chairman, Susie Edstrom, with the assistance of Miss Lois Josephson and Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman, announce the following committees:

Refreshment — Connie Lewis, Margaret Meissner, Judy Swanson, Nancy Jo Olinger, Judy Butcher; Decoration — Claudia Sailor, Sue Clark, Dorothy Sailor, Barbara Cooper, Pat Smith; Entertainment — Phyllis Hurst, Ann Stevens, Sandy Eberly, Pat Pollack; Clean Up — Norice Barber, Ben Cashman, Chick Roberts, Terry Frantz, Lynne Warren, Melvin Mercedes, and Donna Jean Mast.

representatives from the different colleges in Indiana design the test.

Taking the 3 hour test were Paul White, Lewis Kropff, Bert Anson, Jon Leopold, Janet Hemphling, Anthony Stines, Dave Fixler, Sue Spitler, Rita Vitale, Ken Moser, Larry Pahl, Dave Parks, Rodney Seifer, Truman Reinoehl, Karen Rasp, Dee Ann Doub, Janet Gilchrist, Marcy Williams, Mary Kay Hawblitzel, Carl Drawert, Don Fox, Dale Arpasi, Ron Wonisch, Dennis Mikel, and Mary Mangus.

Others taking the scholarship exam were Bud Zesinger, Jo Ann Nelson, Tom Mossey, Bill Maxwell, Jim Ketchen, Bill Hartman, George Kanoff, Denny Everett, Fred Casperi, Tom Dunn, Tom Gardener, West Barnes, Paul Pozil, and Linda Feese.



Getting the lowdown on the Christmas Seal Campaign, the Junior Anti-T.B. Board looks at this year's poster. Standing left to right are: Nancy Rolff, Judy Nafe, Diane Fitch, Mrs. Helen Cashman, David Puterbaugh, Carolyn Borr, Ted Leen, and Bill Swem.

Photograph by John Willis

## Party In Mary's Garden Announces Engagement Of Mary To Barnaby

by Dee Ann Doub

The Riley Drama and Glee Clubs under the direction of Mr. J. L. Casaday and Miss R. L. Williams have chosen the next Jr. High production, *Babes In Toyland*, written by Don Wilson. Due to Mr. Casaday's illness the play has been transferred to the 20th, 21st, and 23rd of January.

The people of Mother Goose are attending a party in Contrary Mary's garden. Barnaby, the old Miser who never smiles, reveals that he is giving the party to announce his engagement to Contrary Mary, one of the Widow Piper's fourteen children. Everyone else knows Mary is in love with Alan, Barnaby's nephew. The plot readily thickens so that it makes an evening of top entertainment.

The complete cast has not been chosen; those cast are:

Contrary Mary	Judy Johnson, Roberta Terry
Alan	Ideal Baldoni, John Skiles
Tom	Steve Barany
Jane	Debby Thomas
Widow Piper	Norma Chavous, Judy Johnson
Hilda	Sue Lewis, Sandy Crothers
Barnaby	Tom Harvey
Marmaduke	Bob Mahoney
Bo Beep	Mardelle Molnar
Jack	Jay Stanley
Jill	Carole Land
Gonzorgo	West Barnes
Roderigo	Ed Riffle
Master Toymaker	Richard Holderman
Grumeo	Dick Bohan
Fairy Queen	Marilyn Keltner
Mother Queen	Dee Ann Doub

The Jr. High people will make up the huge chorus plus being some of the fourteen Piper children.

New Board elections are in the near future for Drama Club. The present board includes: Sue Lewis as Secretary, West Barnes as President, Judy Johnson, Nancy Oare, Peggy Boxwell, Diane Thornton, Roberta Terry, Tom Harvey, Larry Paige, Richard Holderman, and Dee Ann Doub. These people head the committees for the production end of the show.

## Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

## Unsung Volunteers Help Check Attendance, Take Calls, Carry Messages

by Janet Hemphling

Among the unsung heroes and heroines around Riley are those students who give up their free periods to help with the attendance and in the main office. These students have easily proved themselves quite useful in handling the routine tasks necessary to keep an office working.

Answering and handling calls and taking messages are the duties of the switchboard operators helping Pat Zalas, main office clerk. Barbara Selby, Phyllis Blackburn, Dee Ann Doub, Margaret Gillette, Doris Watson, Connie Wallace, and Sharon Kronewitter are the girls who keep the switchboard running smoothly.

The menfolk are also represented in the main office as various office boys act as messengers throughout the week.

Collecting, checking, and recording attendance slips are only a few of the duties of the girls aiding in the attendance office. During the day will be found Deane Graber, Diana Strauser, Mary Ellen Keres, Jean Hopkins, Carolyn Witucki, Carolyn Davis, Carolyn Hummer, Mary Ann Vita, Donna Freil, Carolyn Koski, Nora Rupert, Melinda Minor and Beverly Forsythe.

Assisting Miss Elizabeth Turner, Registrar, are Sandra Lovisa and Phyllis Gosc. Service to the school and experience for the workers keeps the wheels of Riley running.

## Machines, Money, Mellow Voices Blend, Glee Club Sings Carols At Banks

by Nancy Oare

Instead of the usual clicking of adding machines with the shuffling and ringing of money in the downtown banks, on December 20, there will be a host of singers blending their mellow voices. The Glee Club will sing Christmas carols under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams in The First Bank and Trust Company and The First National Banks.

With the traditional candlelight procession on the following Wednesday and Thursday, the annual Christmas assembly will be given. Joining the Senior Glee Club will be the Junior Choral Group, under the direction of Mr. Lee Omstead. They too will present a special group of Christmas songs. Opening the Christmas assembly will be a brass quartet under the direction of Mr. Lewis Habegger.



## Tuberculosis Gets Fight To Ban Its Existence!

by David Puterbaugh

I might have tuberculosis? Oh no, not me! Why not? Some 150,000 Americans do have tuberculosis and don't know it. You need to know the basic facts of tuberculosis. TB is caused by a germ, it's catching, and is not inherited. You might have it and not even feel sick.

Cheer up, through the Tuberculin Test and Chest X-Ray you can determine whether you have it or not. If you do, the early discovery means early recovery. Every year greater strides are being made in the United States in tuberculosis control. In 1954 only 9 people died from TB in St. Joseph County as compared to 21 in 1953.

The South Bend Anti TB League leads the fight in this area against TB — a disease that is unnecessary and on the decline. The league educates people about TB, find those who have it, cure them through special sanatoriums, and help them to resume a normal life. If we, or some friend, had TB think how much this would mean to their future. This work is costly though, however, through the Christmas seal sale everyone works together to help bear the cost.

Christmas seals finance rehabilitation and education in our county. They also pay for the Chest X-Rays and Tuberculin Tests. When you buy your Christmas seals notice artist Jean Simpson's happy boy and girl on the seal. They have a happy future and so do we when we support the fight against TB with Christmas seals.

## T. B. Board Members

by Janet Priddy

In all the high schools throughout South Bend committees composed of high school students form the Junior T.B. League. The purpose of this league is to help the main office downtown gain money to fight Tuberculosis. This committee consists usually of students interested in this type of work.

Diane Fitch, a junior at Riley, has been a member of the board since the seventh grade. She is majoring in English, math, and language. Diane's outside interests are centered around the flute and Mishawaka High School. Diane's future plans are based upon teaching. The band, orchestra, and French Club, takes up much of her time outside of her studying.

Another member of the T.B. board is a young man named Dave Puterbaugh. Dave is majoring in Science and Language, and he enjoys photography. Dave hopes to become an engineer when he finishes high school, and thinks Purdue will be his headquarters for his training.

Ted Lean, a freshman, majors in English, math, and science. He also hopes to become an engineer when he graduates from Riley. Ted's outside interest is

stamp collecting and he participates in Latin Club and Glee Club.

Judy Nafe, a sophomore member of the board is taking a general business course at Riley, and she hopes to take up secretarial work after she graduates. Judy like Diane, doesn't like to be pushed into walls by seventh graders.

Nancy Rolf is majoring in Latin, Science, English, and Social Studies. She wants to become a physical Therapist in her later life and her interests are Rainbow and Music. Nancy is a member of the Riley Glee Club.

Truman Reinohl, a senior member of the board, plans to take a Pre-Med. course at Manchester College, after his high school days are over. He is majoring in Math, English, Social Studies, and Science. Truman's pet peeve is long physics assignments.

Bill Swem is majoring in English and Math. Bill enjoys swimming and bowling very much. He plans on going to college after high school. Bill is a member of the League also.

Carolyn Bork, a senior, thinks the purpose of this league is to help cure those who already have Tuberculosis. Carolyn would like very much to become a nurse after graduation. She is majoring in English and Home Economics.

There you have some of the background on our members of the Junior Tuberculosis League from Riley. They are doing a very important and worthwhile job in fighting the dreaded disease. Let's give them all the support they will need.



It's us again!

Again this week we have a special gift offer for Christmas: A big package of those favorite things called "couples"! So away we go!

O.T.A.

These are found to find each others' company pleasant: Dot Gibson and Clyde Strong, Barbara Gibson and Don Rausch, Sherry Smith and Dick Clark, Mary Lee Taylor and Bill Horvath, Donna Putzenski and John Yandle, Cathie Schultheis and Larry Wartha, Judy Stonecipher and Bill Evard, Lauren Cutner and Rill Samuels, Linda Wilson and Jim Trader, Judy Daniels and Jerry Cook, Barbara Pozsgai and John Cerpis, Fern Foster and Bob Molnar, Jerry Starrett and Nancy Aitchison, and Ed Morrey and Judy Waldo.

O.T.A.

Got your Christmas shoppin' done? Better hurry! Only thirteen days till Santa makes his long, long journey to our homes and makes his annual slide down our little ol' chimneys.

O.T.A.

Still More: Sue La Bonte and Lamar Locke, Ruth Brothers and Gayle Mandeville, Sue Bon Durant and Henry Moore, Judy Johnson and Tom Wilson, Joe Tirota and Angie Wright, Mary Ann Stines and Ted Lubelski, Rosemary Baighley and Ralph Bennett, Carol Wolf and Bill Sharum, Pinky Baighley and John Van Goe, June Johnston and Dallas Brown, Janice Overmyer and Larry Myers, Connie Lewis and Bill Hartman, Charlene Sarka and Jodie Barnette, Alice Torok and John Abell, Sandy Simmons and Gerald Roper, Pat Pate and Larry Hurlbut, and Jerri Yates and Bob Panck.

O.T.A.

John Willis, what are you trying to do? Chem classes all over the world received telegrams from Mr. Wiatrowski telling them to beware of a young man who finds delight in blowing up test tubes!! Let's take it easy, o.k.?

O.T.A.

Let's add more to the Lover's Lane (alias "On The Avenue"): Pat Bloom and Jim Montgomery, Jerry Long and Pat Humphrey, Janice Arick and Bob Mueller, Norma Zimmer and Jim Praxatt, Bertie Terry and Bob Riddle, Sylvia Smith and Doug Swihart, Clenissee von Baden and Jim Patterson, Renata Beghtel and Ed Turnock, Judy Roberts and Bill Clark, Lestine West and George Pettus, Sharon Baird and

Roger Overmyer, Judy Swanson, and Calvin Everly, Dennis Orosz and Judy Darrow, Alice Burlington and Bud Zimmer, Carol Jean Rolf and Jack Troyer, Sandra Heeter and Jim Todd, Kathy Hock and Ray Omen, Bill Maxwell and Janet Trisinger, Bob Divine and Sharon Milliken, Bill Gushwa and Ruth Powell, Tony Stein and Mary Ann Phillipoff, and we have one correction to make. We are terribly sorry to have made it. Here is the correction: Bev Ellis and Bill Atherton. (O.K.?)

O.T.A.

A final thought: let's get behind and push our basketball boys to victory. Only we can do this with our support at the games. One question, if we may: Have we left any couples out? Let us know!

Thanx and bye now!

Mickey and Lory

## 'Good, Less, 3-D, Best?' 'Terms' in 'Times' Poll

by Sue Spitler

We think a poll of the Hi-Times would prove interesting, don't you? Let's take a peek at what the Riley students like best in our paper, what they would like least, and what they would like to have in the paper that isn't now.

The favorite item in our paper with the girls seems to be "On The Avenue." That column even has a male fan, Rich Williams. Now Joan Fitterling has to be different, and likes the pictures best. Anything "gossipy" has a great appeal to Jill Gilpin. Sue Searfoss just likes the whole paper.

Helen Morris and Connie Montague would like to see more interviews of kids who don't get their name in the paper. In their opinion, the same people's names are in the paper over and over. Dave Litteral thinks it would be interesting to have articles on the activities and happenings in other schools. "How about an interview of a teacher every week," suggests Jim Starrett. Peg Reasor and Judy Moore want more Riley alumni notes, while Bill Harris would just like to see his name in print once in awhile. Ron Martin's reply is "more sports!"

Bill Maxwell would like less editorials. Loyd Andrews seems to find the ads are dry reading. Bob Brothers and Chuck Roberts both agree that "It's all Good." (Good thinking boys!) The lack of pictures seems to dismay Jack Davidson.

Don Herr and Sammy Lou Frame would enjoy a comic or joke page immensely, but Charlene Rollins, Joyce Stanley, Sharon Arme, and Denny Everett would like more pictures also. Bonnie Silberman agrees with the pictures, but wishes they could be in 3-D. Phyllis Johnson thinks, "Briefs of the Times" is interesting, but Sue Boyer considers it a waste of space. Barbara Demmon would like more news about couples and Janice Arick agrees with her wholeheartedly. Linda Freese wishes the Hi-Times could be in book form like it was for the April Fool edition last year. "Why not some polka dots, stripes, or something decorative on the front page," suggests Connie Denny. Pat Allen thinks an edible paper would be wonderful, 'cause if the news wasn't any good, you could eat it'. "Why not print it in red ink once in awhile," suggest Sharol Bowers. Crossword puzzles seems to ring a bell with Edith Olson and Pat Nelson.

Well, that's a few of the opinions on the Hi-Times. We want to do everything we can to make the paper a real hit with you, so if you have any further suggestions, just let one of us know.

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## Youth Questions Need Of Making Decisions!

by Gloria Smith

Jerry Tirrell.

Youth can make its own decisions! The youth of Riley have decided that we can make some decisions with the guidance of adults. Here are a few viewpoints of some students.

Aviva Weiss says, "Youth can and should make decisions on personal problems. We rely too much on the advice of others. We should be able to make decisions about other things, like more important problems, but we lack the information to be able to form opinions."

Bruce Fettel said, "I believe youth can make their own decisions in most cases, but they should not ignore advice from more experienced adults. Decisions help youth in growing mature. I also believe their advice should be taken more sincerely."

"Youth should naturally listen to advice of elders, but often the decisions and ideas of youths are tossed aside by adults, who refuse to believe that 'things have changed' since they were our age. Youth should make decisions concerning their activities and ideals which will make a more perfect future." This was the answer given to us by

Jim Anderson thinks that most youth can make most of their own decisions. However, he doesn't think we should close our ears to what adults might have to offer because they have gone through the problems of our age group. He thinks that no youth is capable of anything just because some of his fellow youth don't use their heads at times.

Can you make your own decisions? Youth of Riley are in favor of making their own decisions but still value the advice of their elders. A line has to be drawn somewhere and we have to learn to make our own decisions sometime in life and now seems a very good time to start. With some guidance from adults we can make all decisions. Our personal problems should be our first responsibility. The making of decisions should prove to our elders that we are growing up and want to share their problems and fun with them. It is one of the first important steps to mental maturity. Why not decide for yourself to be mentally mature and start making reasonable decisions.



## Variety Of Class Projects Makes School Interesting

High pressure selling methods came up for discussion recently in the Retail Selling class with Bill Tatay saying he did not intend to go back to a store where he was 'high pressured' into buying a pair of shoes . . . you all know, of course, that Bill is the 'shy' type but he vows that he was unable to resist the efforts of the salesman who 'stretched' the shoes to fit!

Patt Allen dislikes sales people who show you every item in the store but the one you're after. It seems she couldn't get anyone to show her a lamb's wool sweater, despite her pleading.

Mark Zimmer believes that noticing the appearance and manner of a sales person can be helpful in buying.

Tom Gardner thinks the sales person should keep their opinions to themselves unless asked for. Bill Horvath also likes to decide without the sales person's opinion.

Maxine Blemis wants the facts about an item. She wants to be convinced she'll get her money's worth.

Mary Carroll believes the store should suggest another item if they don't have the one you're after.

### Chemistry

Removing impurities from water was the subject of a demonstration by Alan Huber and Tom Mossey for the sixth hour Chemistry I class. Joan Fitterling and Joe Budney gave the same demonstration for the fifth hour class.

We also hear that the instructor of this class had a rather trying day recently. With explosions, cuts, burns, and breakage, we can understand when he says he was relieved to get home. Perhaps this accounts for the "Do not disturb" sign seen on the door of 313.

### Community Civics Class

"Juvenile Delinquency" was the topic of Mr. Marvin Oestreicher of the Probation Department in an address to Mrs. Barnett's sixth hour Community Civics class.

"The job of the Probation Department is two-fold," stated Mr. Oestreicher. "Supervision and investigation of juveniles."

He said that the reasons for taking minors into custody included truancy, desertion of home, begging, and frequent use of vulgar language, to name a few.

## Christmas Has Special Meaning For Everyone

by Alberta Carson and Kay Million

The Christmas season which we are now entering has a special meaning for all of us. As we find what it means to some of our friends think of what it means to you.

To Carol Brewer, a sophomore, Christmas means a lot of fun and happiness. It seems that everyone is so jolly and gay during this season. Pictures of crowded stores and sidewalks and people struggling with lots of packages run through her mind.

For Carolyn Brown Christmas means the time of the year when our Lord Jesus Christ was born. It means love, joy, and happiness. Christmas is the time of the year when you are brought closer to your family and loved ones, and closer to Lord Jesus Christ.

Janet Denslow, a freshman, thinks that the Christmas spirit seems to get into the hearts of people and makes

them think more of others than of themselves.

Carlene Krathwohl, from home room 207, believes that we should be thinking more of the Saviour on this day, to let Him come into our hearts and bless us with joy and peace.

Colleen Milliken thinks Christmas is a time to give gifts in remembrance of the Christ Child.

Christmas to Tyrone Kingery means a time to give gifts but he thinks it goes too far sometimes when people forget about the true Christmas Spirit.

When asked what Christmas meant to him, Mike Klosinski replied a long vacation from school.

What is Christmas? John Million thinks that Christmas is a gift. A big wonderful gift for all of us to share the world around.

## Language Clubs Plan Various New Activities

by Karen Reid

All four of the language clubs, Spanish, French, Latin and German have some special activity coming up in the near future. The Future Nurses club is going to tour the various hospitals.

### GERMAN CLUB

Last Saturday, five of the German club students and Mrs. Helen Brokaw took a trip to Chicago to see the German Christmas programs that were held at the Museum of Science and Industry. Those that went were, Donna Schroeder, Lynn Orser, Ron Strasser, Fred Julian, and Reinhard Siska.

The German Club is also presenting a full length film entitled, "The Orphan Boy of Vienna." The film is in German, but has English subtitles. It is free of charge to anyone who wants to come. It will be given December 14, at 7:30 in the auditorium.

### FRENCH CLUB

At a recent meeting of the French Club held at the home of Diane Fitch, Charmaine Burke was a guest. Charmaine went to Europe last summer as an exchange student and she told about the experience and showed slides.

The club also made plans for their annual Christmas dinner. It will be held December 14, at the home of Nancy Oare. They have selected committees to cook the various foods.

Heading the committee cooking, the onion soup will be made by Cheryl Le June, helping her is Nancy Olmstead, Phyllis Gosc and Sharon Ostot.

Making the bread will be Barbara Ebersole, chairman, and Diane Fitch, Linda Austin and Eleanor Coffman assisting. Fixing the artichokes will be Mary Williams. Fixing the salad will be chairman, Barbara Selby, and helping will be Yvonne Robinson, and Linda Rubens.

Providing for the drinks will be Sharon Ostot, David Nelson. The dessert will be prepared by Judy Neuhard.

The cleanup committee consists of Jane Rosenquist, Richard Lewis, Janet Gilchrist, Mike Shapiro, and Mary Hawblitzel.

### LATIN CLUB

The Saturnalia is a festival held in honor of Saturn, to commemorate the happy days he spent in Italy. The Latin Club will hold its Saturnalia at the First Church of the Brethren, Friday evening, December 16.

The general chairman is the president, Mary Ann Ferrell. The chairman of the entertainment committee is the vice-president, Kathaleen Schilling, with Phyllis Hurst, Judy Spinsky, Maureen Mahoney and Sara Anson assisting. Sharon Shields is the chairman of the refreshment committee, and the others

are Richard Holderman, Linda Wilson, Paul Clark, Tom Harvey, Marilyn Keltner, Roy Hruska, Burroughs, and Margie McPharlin.

### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club has 40 members, and meet every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Keeping the club going is quite a job but it is done well weekly by the officers, Dave Fritz, President; M. Elliotte, Secretary; Janet Bohs, Treasurer; and John Fitterling, Social Chairman. It seems they have a few very good sidewalk cleaners. As an initiation, Jay Huckins, Bill Cira, and Bill Barnes had to scrub the sidewalk in front of Robertson's. Some of the activities of the Spanish Club were two paper drives, and a bake sale at the Public Market. The club is now making plans for a big Christmas party to be held December 21. They are also sending a Christmas basket to a needy family.

### FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The tour committee of the Future Nurses Club have made plans to take the club to a few of the hospitals. The ones they plan to visit are, the Children's, Memorial, St. Joseph, and the Lobund Research Laboratory.

The tour committee consists of Pat Rhodes, chairman, assistants Jane Rosenquist, Beverly Beck, Sharon Nelson, Becky Newberg, Sandy Cox, and Virgie Johnson.

### LIBRARY

The library has many new books on their shelves. They are: Treasurers in the Depths, by Robert Uhl. A story about three brothers who find adventure and treasure in the waters off Florida and Cuba.

Borghild of Brooklyn by Harriet Carr, is a story about a Norwegian girl who comes to New York from Norway to live with relatives. Arctic Doctor, by Joseph Noody is about a doctor who worked in the Canadian East Arctic and worked with the Eskimos. Be sure to read these new books as soon as you can.

Don't forget kids, keep the club news coming in.

## Studebaker's G-Hawk Steals Show For '56

by John Underhill

What have the 1956 cars got to offer that's new? On most of the cars it is only a different piece of chrome here and there along with a slight grill and tail-light change plus a boost in horsepower.

The average increase in maximum output per car is about 38 horsepower.

Packard won top honors in the H.P. race in '56", checking in at 310 H.P., Caddy with 305 H.P. was second, and Chrysler at 300 H.P. was third. Lincoln has 285 H.P. with the Studebaker Golden Hawk crowding it with 275 H.P.

There is one chariot called the Continental, which has a down payment equal to the full price of a Caddy. Its power source is a modified 285 H.P. Lincoln engine, so you can take it from there.

Even so, the hottest production car made in America is the Studebaker G-Hawk! If you don't believe it just listen to this! It averages 0 to 60 mph in 8.6 seconds and has a top speed of about 130 mph with automatic drive.

Last year's Thunderbird does 0 to 60 mph in 11.2 seconds and has a top speed of 115 mph with automatic drive. The "56" Thunderbirds and Corvettes are faster than they were in "55", but it's a good guess that neither will do 0 to 60 much faster than 10 seconds flat.

The "56" Thunderbird has 225 H.P. and the "56" Corvette will also have about 225 horsepower.

So maybe Stude's got something real hot! For you "Hot Rod" fans what about a G-Hawk with a straight stick? Oh my aching universal joints!

With all of this boost in H.P. the new cars are also featuring safety features such as safety steering wheels, safety door latches, padded dash and sunvisors and safety belts.

With all of these safety features it still won't save lives unless you and I and everyone else drives safely.

## ICE SKATES

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MEN'S HOCKEY	15.95
MEN'S RACER	13.95

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## Defending State Champs, Crispus Attucks, Slap Defeat On Cage Cats

by George Horvath

Hosting last year's state champs, Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, the Wildcats basketballers took it on the chin for the third time last Friday on the Adams hardwood. The Attucks racked up 90 points while the Cats could hit for only 35.

Scoring right off the bat, the visitors gained an early lead and were never headed. Led by 6'4" Oscar Robertson, the only regular from last year's championship quintet, the rough and rangy Attucks ran unmolested for 32 minutes.

The Attucks led 20-4 at the end of the first period; 39-18 at the half; 65-26 at the close of the third; and 90-35 at the final gun.

Anderson led the Cats scoring with 18 markers while Jerry Starrett collected eight. Jim Ulrich and Ed Payton hit for four points apiece and Denny Reinke sank one foul shot.

Robertson took scoring honors for the game with 29 points. By doing so, he maintained his 28 point per game average.

## Attucks B-Squad Deals Kittens Initial Setback Of Present Campaign

by Jack Tully

Indianapolis Crispus Attucks visited the lair of the Riley Kittens and gave them a sound beating 44-23 last Friday evening on the John Adams floor.

Coach Lennie Rzeszewski's boys stayed close to the Attucks for the first few minutes but fell behind at the end of the first quarter 13-6.

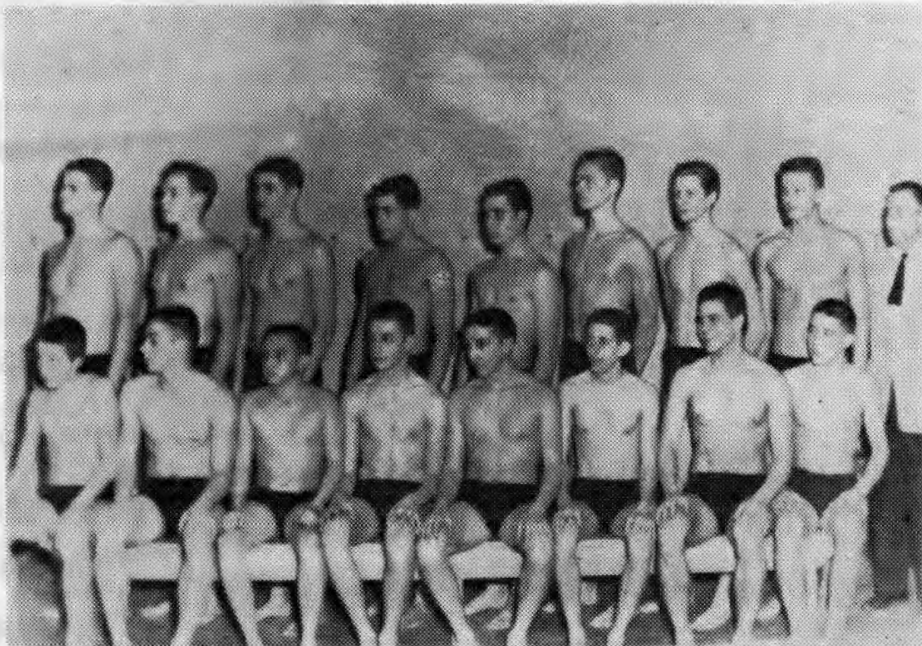
The Kittens' defense couldn't hold the sparkling Tigers as they broke the game wide open in the second quarter and led at the half 31-8.

In the second half, Attucks used their reserves and they proved adequate as they held the lead for the rest of the game and it ended at 44-21.

Riley hit ten times from the field compared to the Attucks' sixteen, but the free throws were two out of ten for Riley and twelve out of twenty-three for the Attucks.

Ron Evard and Dave Gunn each hit four points to lead the losing cause.

# Wildcat Swimmers "Dive" Into Action



Posing for their picture before diving into the pool, Riley's swimmers are seen above. Left to right in the bottom row are: Barry Phillipson, Jim Smith, Jack Steck, Dave Hail, Norman Traeger, Dave Fritz, Tony Sisti, and Douglas Barnes. In the top row, left to right, are:

Terry Beyer, John MacDonald, George Friend, Dave Richards, Tom Hoover, John Odusch, Dennis Floden, Tom Bloom and Coach Richard Fetter. Ron Rogers and John Botkin were not present at the time the picture was taken.

John Willis, Hi-Times Photographer

## Washington Panthers Host Stewart Quintet; Battered Wildcats Seek Conference Victory

by Jack Tully

Coach Clare Holley's Washington Panthers will host the Riley Wildcats in a conference battle at Adams Gymnasium, Thursday, December 15. It will be Riley's second conference game for the season.

Washington has an even record so far with two wins and two losses. In their last two contests, the Panthers have split; beating St. Joseph 59-42, and losing to Auburn, 73-51. Riley will face Auburn January 21, 1956, and may possibly meet Saint Joseph in the holiday tournament, December 29-30 at Adams Gymnasium.

Holley's starting lineup will probably consist of Bob Miller 5'10" senior, and Ed Jerzak, 6'1" senior at forwards, Alfred Ross, 6'2" sophomore at center, Gene Meert, 6'0" junior, and Dan Wilder, 5'8" senior at the guard positions. Miller and Meert led the Panthers' scoring attack with seventeen and fifteen points respectively in the St. Joseph contest. Jerzak led the team with thirteen points in the losing cause to Auburn.

Riley will probably start a lineup consisting of four juniors and a lone senior. The juniors are Jerry Starrett, Jim Ulrich, Don Wintrobe, and Ed Payton. The senior is Louie Anderson who led the Wildcats in scoring with eighteen tallies against Crispus Attucks. Others on the squad are Dennis Reinke a junior, John South, a junior, Louie Yazich, Ron Pinter, Bill Harris, and Ed Morey, seniors; and Don Katona, a junior.

## Jefferson Downs Riley; Tooley Paces Ringmen

by Neil Cossman

Coach Gene Ring's Junior High Basketball team met Jefferson in Riley's gym last Wednesday, and played what was their closest game of the young season.

In the first quarter, Riley took the lead, 10-5, as Lance Greider scored four points and Bill Nelson and Jerry Tooley scored three apiece.

Riley hit for another 8 points in the second stanza as Tooley scored six more points and Greider hit two free throws. The half ended with Riley in front 18-14.

In the third quarter, Tooley again led the scoring with six points while Lance Greider and Tom Ellison hit two apiece, but Jefferson took the lead and ended the third, 31-26.

## Culver Cadets, Indianas Top Swimmers, Visit Cats For Season Debut

by Norman Traeger

Culver, Indiana's strongest swim team visits the Natatorium for the first swimming meet of the season on December 10. Culver has yet to be beaten by Riley.

In a personal interview with Coach Fetter, he said he feels that the team might have a fifty-fifty season this year. His hopes rest on breaststrokers Rocky Rogers and Dave Richards. Our strength in the backstroke was shattered with Dave Hands moving to Kansas City. Hands was favored to win state. Dennis Floden and Dave Hale will swim backstroke this season. Our free-stylers are Tom Bloom, Terry Beyer, Jim Smith, Norman Traeger, George Friend, John McDonald and Dave Fritz. The individual medley men are Jack Steck and our high point man of last year John Odusch.

Returning seniors this year are Jim Smith, Rocky Rogers, and Norman Traeger, all three hold school records. Other school records are:

40 yd. Freestyle — John Odusch — 20.7 — 1-13-55.  
200 yd. Freestyle — Jim Smith — 2:18.1 — 1-28-54.  
100 yd. Breaststroke — Ron Rogers — 1:11.5 — 2-18-55.  
100 yd. Backstroke — Dick Peters — 1:09 — 1-11-54.  
100 yd. Freestyle — Terry Beyers — 1:00.6 — 1-11-54.  
120 yd. Individual Medley — Dick Peters — 1:24.7 2-8-54 (conference in 1954).  
180 yd. Medley Relay — Dave Hands, Ron Rogers, James Smith — 1:52.2 — 1-13-55.  
160 yd. Freestyle Relay — Norman Traeger, Tom Bloom, Jim Nelson, Terry Beyers — 1:25.9 — 2-18-55.

## Frosh Continue Winning; Defeat Slicer Quintet—Montgomery Tallies 16

by Dave Lerman

Last Thursday Riley's Freshmen basketball team made a successful home debut and continued their winning ways by downing LaPorte in a thriller, 38-37.

LaPorte, shooting with good accuracy from the outside, took an early lead which they held through the first quarter. Then Riley started clearing most of the rebounds and with a good fast breaking attack, the Wildcats took a 21-14 half-time lead.

The Slicers came roaring back in the third period, hitting well all over the floor, to take the lead once again 25-24. The exciting last quarter found the lead changing hands many times. As the Wildcats pulled ahead 38-33 with two minutes left, tension eased. Then LaPorte staged a rally which pulled them to within one point, and put numerous gray hairs on Coach Barnbrook's head, but Riley stalled the game out to take their first conference victory. Jim Montgomery, Riley forward was high man with 16 points.

The Freshmen B-Squad made the day complete by taking the LaPorte B's in the second contest, 24-21.

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