

Senior Students Enroll In Cooperative System

Twenty-nine Riley senior students are gaining valuable on-the-job experience through salaried work earned through the Cooperative Business Education program of the South Bend School City.

Students Attend Classes

The students attend classes before going to work in the afternoon. In order to receive school credit for the job-experience, the students are required to work a minimum of 15 hours a week for a total period of 270 hours for the semester.

The program is designed to supplement and strengthen the training given in the schools to students looking toward future employment in offices or the distributive occupations.

In many cases, the employers keep the senior students for full-time work after graduation. Riley faculty instructor, Miss Katherine Van-Buskirk, is head of the business education department.

Co-op program assignments for the semester are: Phyllis Abbott, American Trust Company; Betty Brewer, School City (Harrison School); Ninette DeLuca at the Northern Indiana Public Service Company, while the Associates Investment Company has assigned Mary Eugemi, Joyce Moss, Shirley Wagner, Joanna Rose, and Joan Pinterics to its offices.

Girls Work At Telephone Company

Indiana Bell Telephone workers are Irene Halasz, Mary Jo Thompson, and Marilyn Smith. Student-baker Corporation employees are Catherine Hausmann, Lucille Miller, Janice Porter, and Mary Thompson.

Mary Holden, JoAnne Morre, and Lillian Priester applied and secured positions at the South Bend Lathe Works. Riley students working at the National Bank and Trust Company are Rita Keiser and Susan Stover.

First Bank and Trust Company hired Marilyn Kling through the co-operative basis while the Ridge Company employed Shirley Kramer. Barbara Perkins is working in a physician's office and Barbara Ruskowski is employed by the South Bend Bait Company.

Shirley Sellers is employed by Wilson Brothers while Marjorie Sills works at the Household Finance Corporation. Through the school-employer program, Barbara Sommer and Sally Wiebusch are now working at Wyman's and Charlene Yost is employed at the Baker Cleaners.

Temple Invites Institute Panel

So successful was the student panel discussion on "Brotherhood" at the recent Institute of Human Relations last week that the group has been invited to speak before the Temple Beth-El congregation next Friday night.

Panel members will be Adams student Dick Shaw, Central student Sarah Allen, Riley representative Diane Pollock, and Arthur Perry from South Bend Catholic High School. The moderator will be Student Forum chairman, John Baumgartner, of Riley.

Riley Musicians Receive Honors

Riley was host to South Bend public school and 28 neighboring city musicians last Saturday when the students competed in the state sectional meet of the annual Indiana State Band, Orchestra and Vocal association contest.

Winners Compete Later

First division winners are eligible to compete for state honors later this month at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Riley soloists who earned first place ratings were Alan Schrader, Sue Middleton, Aviva Weiss, Jane Gharst, Ronnie Berebitsky, Dick Van Mele, Carolyn Sarka, Jerry Day, Eleanor Coffman, Mary Hawblitzel, Joan Gushwa, Charyl LeJeune, Roger Manges, Ed Swanson, Richard Hawley, Nancy Jo White, Everett Koontz, Truman Reinoehl, Millie Yazich, Evangeline Liechty, and Charlene Sarka.

Ensembles Place First

Other first place ensemble ratings were awarded to the string trio composed of Martha Merrill, Cheryl LeJeune, and Mary Hawblitzel. The string trio composed of Carolyn Sarka, Nancy Jo White, and Jane Gharst, the trombone quartet including Bob Daniels, David Farrell, Donald Otstot, and Jerry Hanks, and the brass quartet composed of Ray Davis, David Farrell, Bob Daniels, and Fred Dose also won first place honors.

Coming Events!

Senior Schedule

To keep the seniors posted with the list of swiftly-approaching events, the following calendar has been prepared for their convenience.

Outstanding dates to remember are:	
Senior Prom—	
May 16	Indiana Club
Baccalaureate—	
May 18	John Adams
Cap and Gown Day—	
May 27 or	
Senior Assembly—	
May 28	Auditorium
Senior Tea—	
May 29	Cafeteria
Commencement—	
June 4	John Adams

P. T. A. Program Observes Theme Of Founders Day

Founders Day will be observed at the next Riley Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. in the library.

The program will be highlighted by a panel discussion composed of exchange students. Principal Donald A. Dake will present the group before the association. Folk music will be presented by the Nationality Department of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. George O. Ainsworth will be in charge of the social hour following the meeting.

Teacher Meets With Instructors

By Jack Tully

Dr. Robert C. Pooley, of the University of Wisconsin, met with junior high school English teachers February 4 to discuss the various phases of a new curriculum study. Later he met with all city English teachers at a dinner served in the Riley cafeteria. An evening meeting of the group was held in the school library.

An experienced teacher, writer, and professor of English, Dr. Pooley was presented by the In-Service Classes. The address of welcome was given by Riley faculty member, Miss Genevieve Hopkins, head of the English department. Riley chairman for the meeting were Miss Lura Van Scoy and Mr. James Lewinski.

Briefs Of The Times . . .

THURSDAY . . .

night dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will not be held due to the Riley-Washington Clay basketball game. However the Council is planning a dance to be held in the early spring, with the proceeds going to the minor sports fund.

"SWINGHEART SWAY" . . .

tickets will not be available for purchase after 4:00 P.M. today nor will the \$1.75 per couple ducats be on sale tomorrow night at the Palais Royale.



Each day at 1:30 P.M. senior girls enrolled in the Co-op business program leave Riley for their downtown jobs. The girls receive credit for the working hours plus salary from the employers. Twenty-nine Riley girls are participating in the on-the-job system. —Photo by Clark Bavin.

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Valentine Dance Attracts Couples

County Hi-Y members and their guests will dance to the strains of Ted Gallagan's orchestra tomorrow night at the 14th annual "Swingheart Sway." The Palais Royale will be the scene of the semi-formal dance.

The ticket sale closes at 4:00 p.m. today. Ticket prices are \$1.75 per couple. One member of the couple must be a high school student. Following custom, no fresh flowers are to be worn at the affair.

Tickets may be purchased from any Riley Hi-Y member. The Riley Hi-Y advisor is Mr. Wilbur Campbell.

Yearbook Staff Sends Sections To Poet Printer

By Billie Pollock

Cameras clicking . . . presses rolling . . . editors checking and rechecking copy . . . the 1952 "Hoosier Poet" is rapidly nearing completion. Though the exact date of distribution has not been determined, the approximate 1,190 Poet subscribers are expected to receive their books on or near senior Cap and Gown Day.

Associate editors Katie Hausmann and Goldie Damos, recently sent their senior section to be printed. The faculty and classes divisions, under the editing of June Borkowski, is near completion. All school activities and club pictures have been taken and underclassmen pictures are to be photographed within the near future.

The "Hoosier Poet" will feature the theme of *Willie the Wildcat* for the '52 edition. The yearbook staff advisor is Mr. George Koch.

Area Y-Teen Members Attend Recent Conclave

By Nancy Schwind

Y-Teen girls from northern Indiana met at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday for the Northern Indiana Y-Teen Conference.

Girls Conduct Discussions

The all-day conference was highlighted by an afternoon tour on the University of Notre Dame campus. Discussion group meetings were held in the morning and afternoon. Subjects under discussion were narcotics, boy-girl relationships, jobs and vocations, child-parent problems, planning and service projects, and an officer training program.

Members Attend Meeting

Attending the conference from Riley were Nancy Harter, Joyce Winther, Mary Ann Nemeth, Dorothy Orban, and Shirley Sellers. Janet Bukovnik was in charge of decorations for the main assembly room. She was assisted by Dorothy Orban, Mary Ann Nemeth, Nancy Harter, Joyce Winther, Shirley Sellers, Marilyn Smith, Celia Axnix, Therese Hafron, and Mary Ellen Katona.

Assembly Three Views Program

By David Puterbaugh

Assembly No. 3 will view the Brotherhood assembly next Friday in the auditorium when a group of students will speak about their native countries.

The participants will include Frank Jeglic from Yugoslavia, a senior from South Bend Catholic High school, Ingrid Schoenauer of Austria who is a junior at John Adams High school. Other speakers will be German student Eva Meissl who is attending St. Mary's Academy and a former Riley student, Tania Tashijan from Russia who is now studying at Mishawaka High school.

The student chairman of the program will be Bill Henrickson.

Coming Attraction! Riley To Show Winning Photos!

Top high school photos in the nation — a selection of the winners from the Sixth Annual 1951 National High School Photographic Awards — will be shown in the Riley library March 10. The exhibit will remain through March 14.

A total of 75 photographs will be on display. Representative of the best among thousands of pictures entered by high school students from all parts of the country, the display will include the first, second, and third prize-winners in each of the four classes into which the contest was divided. All Special Merit winners and a selection of Honorable Mention winners will also be included in the show.

Featured in the exhibit will be the Grand Prize made by senior Daniel Gregory of Sandston, Virginia who attends the Highland Springs High School. The photograph won for Gregory a total of \$600 in cash prizes.

Artists Compete For Recognition

Attention artists!

The 15th annual health poster contest sponsored by the Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League is now in progress and is open to all county high school students.

Contest Theme

"Help Fight Tuberculosis" is the main subject and sub-topics are Education, Testing, Carry on Research, and Rehabilitate the Patient.

Each student may enter one poster, six 16x22 inches, made with inks, water colors, oils, or any other media with either pen or brush. The contestant's name, school, grade and address must appear on the back of the poster in the lower right-hand corner.

All posters must be in the T.B. League office by Monday, March 10th.

Winning Prizes

The first prize winner will receive \$30.00 and the second and third prizes will be \$10 and \$5 respectively.

All posters made by non-senior students will compete for a semester art scholarship to the South Bend Art Association. All posters made by senior students will be sent to Indianapolis to compete in a state-wide contest for a full year's scholarship to John Herron Art School.

Brotherhood Week

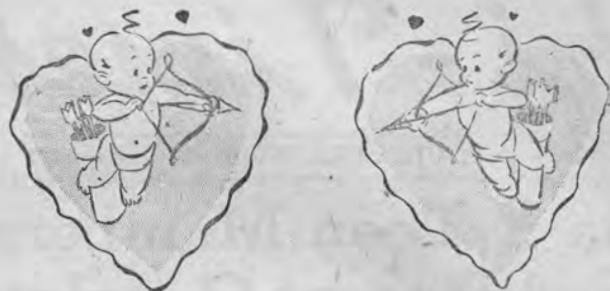
Brotherhood Week — a fine sign of our high moral aspirations. But, a measly token of those aspirations if we allow the practices which are stressed during Brotherhood Week to be confined to merely one week out of fifty-two.

All of us are guilty of prejudices — some more harmful than others. Varying degrees, yes, — but probably none of us completely innocent. The question is, can we afford to sit back and wait for the world to change — for someone to bestow upon us the gift of tolerance? *Do we have the time to wait?*

In answering this pertinent question we must first familiarize ourselves with the evil effects of prejudice. We will find a wide range — the moral and spiritual deterioration of the prejudiced individual, the abuse and deprivation which the victim experiences, the loss of the potential contributions of the various abused minority groups, the general increase of discontent and crime which occurs in a prejudiced community. There is, however, an even more disastrous penalty which we must pay for the "privilege" of practicing our prejudices.

America is endeavoring to spread the Democratic ideals throughout the free world; to counteract Communist doctrines and propaganda. The sad truth, but the truth nevertheless, is that accounts of our mistreatment of certain minority groups in our country has reached the ears of people from one end of the globe to the other. *And will continue to reach their ears.* Need we be reminded that action speaks louder than words? The rest of the world is not so prone to accept the ideas of an America which does not practice what it preaches. This one factor alone has nullified all our efforts abroad.

We, Riley students, are members of the future generation. It is our obligation to raise men and women who know that our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution are based on the principle that all men are created equal; men and women who whole heartedly accept this principle; and men and women who live this principle. To accomplish this objective we must strive first to recondition our own thinking and actions. Brotherhood Week is a good time for a beginning — it is not by any means the end!



Tales Of Cupid . . .

By Bobbie Mann

Once upon a time (to use a well worn phrase) there lived in a small village an old woman and man (Virginia Place and Elliott Silver) who had no children. They wanted a little boy so badly that when a nymph child (Danny Smith) fell out of the heavens they kept it instead of returning it to its parents (John Ulbricht and Jenny Morgan). They called this baby Cupid after the old man's father (Joe Van Goey). Well, they had the child for many years, and still he was a baby — he hadn't grown an inch. They took him to all the doctors (Phil Harris, Tom O'Brien, and Denny Wayne) but they all said he was a normal child.

Time went on and Cupid decided that he was old enough to own a bow and arrow, even if he wasn't big enough. So his foster father went to the arrowmaker (Peggy Titus) and asked for a bow and arrow for his son. By mistake the arrowmaker gave him a bow and arrow meant for a magician (Malcomb Campbell). So when Cupid went out shooting arrows at animals, instead of killing them they became completely under his spell and followed him.

After capturing many animal hearts, poor Cupid became bored. To relieve the monotony he started shooting people. He had such great fun doing this that he has never stopped through all these centuries. Proof positive — merely note the following happy couples:

Peggy Robbins and Danny Rhodes, Barbara Spaulding and Bob Markham, Sherman Greider and Mary Ann Kramer, Phyllis Abbott and Dean Davis, Clark Bavin and Sally Gerber, Mary Wayne and Jack Harris, Phyllis Tolchin and Jack Smith, Marcia Fee and Jack Hanna, and of course Beverly Mann and Beverly Mann.

Well chillen, that's all the story telling for now, but remember, this is only a fable — so I'm not liable.

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Corridor Chatter

Jim Ainsworth: "You have a slight impediment in your speech."

Katie Copp: "What is it?"

Jim: "Every now and then you stop to breathe."

—c.c.—

OVERHEARD:

Mr. Barack to Miss Steele: "After all, she's only a woman!"

(Note: Miss Steele's reaction to this sentiment was not a favorable one)

—c.c.—

Wayne Huston ("The Mad Irishman") is the proud owner of a new convertible. The auto is equipped with an automatic roof release, operated by Marilyn Fall. Wayne showed his terrific bargaining power by getting this auto out of the \$1,000 bracket, into the \$50.00 bracket.

—c.c.—

Boy to best girl friend: *Of course I've kissed girls before — you don't think I'd use you as a guinea pig, do you?*

—c.c.—

SEEN TOGETHER LATELY:

Marjorie Hobson and Frank Thompson
Bev Leavens and George Hess
Lil Kuzmits and John Lake (S.B.C. Alumni)
Martie Hart and John Benjamin
Elaine Uldin and Dick Baron (Alum)
Margaret Carder and Jack Kudlaty
Suzie Henninghausen and Bob Wermer

—c.c.—

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK:

A surprise birthday party was thrown for Al Davis last Friday evening. Refreshments were novel — crumpets and tea.

An accident was reported on U.S. Highway No. Two, on the night of the Riley-LaPorte basketball game. It seems Bob Bockover was driving cautiously down the highway when a truck preceding him dropped a bathroom fixture in front of him. Unharmed victims of the crash were Charles Bressler, Dick Fletcher, Jim Lakatos, Paul Vertesch and Bob. It seems that the only thing injured was the bathroom fixture.

—c.c.—

On the steady dating list — Joan Burkett and Dick Wilson.

—c.c.—

In Peru, Alberto Reyan told police why he fired at birthday serenaders beneath his window — "It was not my birthday."

—c.c.—

WHAT WOULD LIFE BE LIKE IF:

Jerry Haner could resist coffee?
Chuck Hatfield was not a clock watcher?
Judy Wheeler stood still?
Mary Jo Thompson did not receive letters from Dave Riddle?
The word "Don" was not in Punkie Dean's vocabulary?
Mark Mangus took off his jacket?
Marilyn Keithly stopped eating potato chips?
Bob Best didn't borrow from his friends?
Ninette Deluca wore lipstick in the morning?

—c.c.—

Donn Whitmer: "Where is my pencil?"

Margie Hobbs: "It's behind your ear."

Donn: "Come, come, I'm a busy man. Which ear?"

—c.c.—

SEEN AT THE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CHARITY BALL:

Judy Jerald and Walt Schillinger
Sally Rosenheimer and John Toth
Jack Brown and Phyllis Fitchner
Carol Buschbaum and Blackie Motts
Millie McCallym and Tom Peters
Barbara Hills and Jerry Koch
Jackie Oler and Bob Culp
Janet Roose and John Baumgartner

—c.c.—

Tom Martin detected trimming his lawn with nail scissors explained his behavior: "That's all there is — there isn't any mower."

—c.c.—

AND A PARTING THOT:

True love is like ghosts, which everybody talks about and few have seen.

Tact — *Lying to others as you would have others lie about you.*

DANCE

By Goldie Darnos

Cupid's arrow and Spring are both in the air — yes, it's that time of the year again when Cupid's arrows are flying, so beware. He's here, there, and everywhere. The best way for Cupid to display his year round work in passing review is at the Swing Heart Sway — held annually at the Palais Royale.

Planning to attend are the steady twosomes JOYCE SNYDER and DICK LUND, and PAT WHITE-MAN and STEWART HANSEN (Alumnus). It could be that Cupid has started out anew with the new year for two newsome twosomes who are going to help Cupid celebrate his day are DICK VAN MELE and CAROLYN MAHLE (Adams) and JOHN COLLIS and ROSEMARY COX (Adams).

Seen together lately and apparently struck by one of Cupid's stray weapons are JOAN WAGNER and RONNIE JESHOW, whose plans for this weekend include the "Sway". Coming up from Purdue will be DENNIS WOODKA who will escort JUDY WHEELER. Hailing from way over yonder in Mishawaka we have DON DRAKE who will be taking CAROL WHITMER.

"He hasn't asked me yet," says LARAE READER but we know that she and PHIL GANTT will be at the Palais tomorrow night. Hi-Y members who will be present are DAN SMITH and MARY ANN SNYDER, ROLAND SWANSON and JUNE BORKOWSKI, and NELS OMAN and JO NAFE.

Remember, if you see anything strange flying in the air, you'll know that it's not a flying saucer but one of Cupid's most deadly weapons. And to your surprise, you might even find that Cupid has chosen YOU to be his next victim.

Alphabet!

A-DORABLE: Jackie Oler
B-ASHFUL: Boris Stavroff
C-URIOUS: Susie Murrman
D-ATEABLE: Roland Gregory
E-FICIENT: Mitchell Morris
F-LIRTATIOUS: Marilyn Clark
G-ULLIBLE: Carole Rifkin
H-ILARIOUS: Ronnie Jeshow
I-DEAL: Dave Cooper
J-OKER: Marlene Suran
K-RAZY: Roger Baldwin
L-OVABLE: Pat Klopfenstein
M-ERRY: Nina Raines
N-ICE: Patt Jaworski
O-PTIMISTIC: Emil Toth
P-ESSIMISTIC: Jo Ann Nate
Q-UIET: Dan Puskus
R-IOTOUS: Bob Driggs
S-MART: Percy Warrick
T-IRED: Norbie Smorin
U-NDERTAKER: Glenn "Digger"
Peoples
V-ERY SWEET: Debra Block
W-ONDERFUL: Goldie Darnos
X-AMS: All the time!
Y-ISE: Dick Hawley
Z-ATS: All!



Officers Assist Group President

By Zorka Voynovich

Members of the Girls Athletic Association held recent elections and chose senior Betty Hambrick as president of the group. She will be assisted by vice-president Rita Graham, secretary Zorka Voynovich, and treasurer Noreen Weesner.

A credit system has been established for the earning of awards. The first awards eligible for merit are the G. A. A. letters which require a 150 point total. A S. B. letter with a printed G. A. A. emblem is awarded when a member earns 250 points. An award for 350 points is now under consideration. The senior girl who earns 350 points or more will receive a gold sweater. Miss Mary Catherine Lauer is the G. A. A. advisor.

'AINT IT THE BITE?'

By Sue Stein and Karen Ball

"Did I get a raw deal today!" Noting the frequency of this complaint we determined to find out what provoked such woebegone expressions from Riley's citizenry.

DAVID BOYER grimaces as he recalls how Mr. Koch broke up the tiddly-winks contest in his home room — just when Davie had the championship clinched. His one sustaining thought is the hope that his beloved sponsor teacher won't see fit to veto the current Old Maid tournament.

DENNIS AUSTIN has been going around with a very long face. When asked the reason for his sorrow, he answered in a mournful voice, "I lost the first game of the 'Old Maid' tournament!" Ah well, life is not always a bed of roses, Dennis.

Many feel that even having the misfortune to know some people has, without a doubt, caused them a few needless gray hairs. ELEANOR NEMETH states very simply that getting along with BILL TROYER is about the toughest situation she has to cope with. When we questioned LAUREL CAMPBELL, she hastily and lovingly replied, "having BILL MOSER in all my solids."

NELS OMAN actually shed tears when he had to spank his dog with a stern "this hurts me more than it does you" routine because she was raiding the neighbor's garbage cans. But Nels, how can the dog know better when he sees you doing it, too?

After boning up for a big English test, CARL WALTERS was disgruntled because he only got a 99. He went up to his teacher to complain and said teacher found some more mistakes. Result: a 92 in her grade book.

MARCIA COPPES said warily to me, "Crime doesn't pay. Never try to drive your father's new car minus a license, license plates, and your father's permission. *It hurts.*" To which we add a fervent amen.

For all you unhappy people, a few words of wisdom — don't let these things get you down. Chin up! Life can be beautiful!!!!

Senior Sociology Students Indulge In Extensive-Research For Annual Class Project

By I. M. Mad

Although the seniors are thinking of that happy day ahead of them in June — commencement, they are now deeply engrossed in their term papers.

The students in the sociology class of Mr. Bert Anson have selected their subjects and have begun extensive research. Some of the members of the class have visited local leaders in their specific fields of research.

The compositions are to be from ten to thirty-five pages long and typewritten. The covers and illustrations will be original. The subjects were chosen by the students, themselves, with the aid of Mr. Anson.

A large number of the group have chosen narcotics and alcohol for their topic. *Martha Hart, Ronald Elkins, and Earl Brown* will discuss Narcotics and the Maladjusted. *Alcoholic Anonymous* was chosen by *Thomas Szabo, John Ulbricht, and Norb Smorin*. The study of *Dope Addiction* will be done by *Mary Ann Zimmer and Cathryn Chrisman*. *Sally Oberle* has selected *Crime and Insanity* for her topic.

Courtship before marriage was selected by *Mildred McCallum*, while *Nancy Elick* will study the causes and effects of Divorce.

Racial Discriminations always make very interesting topics for research. *Joan Nafe and Janet Roose* have chosen "The Negro" and "Intermarriage and Crossing the Color Line" — A Negro problem, respectively.

Taking the very interesting subject of Juvenile Delinquency are *Tom Oppel, Esther Gendel, and Elaine Schneider*.

Evannell Garlit is making an extensive study of the Navajo Indians.

Lois Keppler and Charles Carr have selected religion for the basis of their research, while *Kaye McKesson* is writing on Psychology and Religion.

The Causes and Effects of Poverty and Poverty and Dependents will be discussed by *Carole Rifkin and Nancy Simmons*, respectively.

Evolution, which is development and growth, has been chosen as the subject by *Dean Davis and Don Hawblitzel*. *Boris Stavroff* will write his composition on Communism and *Don Simmons* will be on Democracy. An extensive research of these two subjects will arouse much discussion.

Bob Foegley and Douglas Demmons will make their research on War.

June High is making an extensive study of the National Parks in the United States.

Community Planning and The Family will be discussed by *Bob Hawley and Robert McMillen*.

Child Welfare has been chosen as the theme of *Barbara Spaulding's* paper.

Marilyn Polay is making an extensive survey of the social and community services of South Bend.

Although several of the students have chosen identical or similar subjects, each one's work will be done individually.

Scooping — The Halls —

By Nan

What was so interesting out at Notre Dame last Saturday night that wasn't at the Charity Ball? It seems Tom Peters, Jerry Koch, Blackie Motts, and Bob Culp (Central) ran off and left Millie McCallum, Jackie Oler, Carol Buschbaum, and Barb Hills selling chances all by their lonesomes. Just what were the attractions?

Marilyn Fall is sticking to her New Years resolution pretty well. I haven't seen her tearing out Wayne Huston's hair yet.

It seems Janice Kimes and Betty Hambrick were planning a trip to the Naval Base in Rhode Island for a graduation trip. Why was the trip canceled, Kids?

Mary Lou Graham — were you wearing Tex Galloway's letter sweater at the Goshen game?

Looks as if wedding bells will soon ring for Lucille Miller and Bill Cerney (C.C. Alum.) from the looks of the beautiful diamond on her third finger.

Evidently Nancy Newport was mad at something 2nd hour Monday in Child Care class. She went to turn the oven on and broke the whole thing off. It made a nice quiet noise as it fell, too!

Students Join Library Staff

The new semester initiated eight new members into the library staff, Miss Lois Josephson, librarian announced. In charge of the new librarians is Anna Marie Sailor. They include Ralph Brown, Carl Drawert, Donald Fox, Sandra Miller, Melvin Mercedes, Jack Tully, John Schmucker, and Aviva Weiss.

Experienced members are Jack Barrows, in charge of the library's publicity, Carolyn Bork, Kay Carr, Don Cook, Kathryn Freese, Carol Mae Goodhew, in charge of the library's facilities during the noon hour, Kay Greene, Ernest Hoover, Dorothy Kollar, Eddie Moyer, Dorwin Nelson, and Mickey Roberts, directing the book collections, Eleanor Meldrum, Charles Roberts, Dean Robinson, supervising the mending of the books, Claudia Sailor, Dorothy Sailor, Joan Schied, in charge of incoming mail and overdue books.

Others include Nancy Simmons, Carole Swartz, Jimmie Thomas, Kenneth Watson, supervising the magazines, Shirley Wright and Barbara Wolf.

Joan Burkett — "How do you like my poodle haircut?"

Bill Reynolds — "It's doggy." *The Talisman* Appleton, Wis.

Bill Cole — Do you remember that new restaurant you told me to visit if I wanted a good steak dinner?

Bill Denny — Yes.

Bill Cole — Well it was a bum steer.

The Stone City Student Bedford, Indiana

Carol Fowler — Joe says he's going to marry the prettiest girl in town.

Joyce Root — Do tell! Why, I haven't even met him.

Jack Hanna — Which do you desire most in a husband — brain, wealth, or appearance?

Marcia Fee — Appearance, of course, and the sooner the better!

Through The Years

By Loris Slutsky and Millie McCallum

Let us have the opportunity of wandering through the grades with you to meet some of our terrific schoolmates. They all seem to have one thing in common, they like to eat.

A future New York career girl (so she hopes) *Portia Troyer*, a sophomore "A". One of her most embarrassing moments was at a noon dance when her girlfriend, Helene Brender, put her foot in front of Portia so that she almost fell flat on her face. Portia says her pet peeve is a girl that strings two guys along at the same time — that's strictly fickle. "Because of You" and John Derek head her pastime list.

To become a member of the army is the ambition of *Jerry Fry*, a young man in the 9A. His pet peeve is quite unusual — girls. Hamburgers and basketball rate high with him.

Mary Timm, a freshman B, thinks Riley is just wonderful. Mary would like very much to learn how to dance, which may account for her pet peeve — the boys who don't dance at the noon dances. Her ambition is to find a man. With her qualities, which are

very, very good, that shouldn't be too hard at all.

A cute little senior miss is *Marilyn Kling*. Marilyn's pet peeve is a boy who gets mad. And of course, her favorite pastime, Bob Grey, doesn't do this. At present she is working as a Co-op student at The First Bank and Trust Co. The book *Cheaper By The Dozen* must have made quite an impression with her because that is now her estimation for a fine family.

Johnny Ray's "Cry" rates high on *Bill Longley's* favorite tunes. Bill, a junior "B" is a member of the Demolays and the Riley Drama Club. His life's fulfillment would be complete if someday he would own a drugstore, and had all the chocolate cake he wanted.

Gene Smith, a member of the 7A class has acquired one thing during his career at Riley, a nickname of "Glutz" given to him by Mr. Robert Smith. Gene's ambition is to be an accordion player. When asked what he thought of girls, he answered, "I've got my eye on a few."

Collecting pennies is one of the enjoyments of *Ronnie Berebitsky*, an 8A. He also enjoys playing the flute. When he was asked who he would most like to serenade on an island, he replied, "Betty Grable", and Ronnie's pet peeve is girls!??



By Mitchell Morris

Maybe the Wildcats' recent slump from their early season form can be remedied if the crowd would get behind their team with the same enthusiasm they had when the Cats battled Central. . . . Since then, yelling has been only when Riley has been winning, and sometimes not even then. . . . Against Goshen, this reporter got the impression that most of the crowd was on hand to see how big a score Riley could run up. Yells were not spontaneous, and the only real yelling was more in the form of pleas, when the Cats were behind. . . . Riley has shown that with the proper support from the fans, they can beat any team in the state. . . . If we want our teams to win, we must get behind them, whether they are winning or losing.

We see that the St. Louis Browns have signed the ageless Satchel Paige for the coming baseball season. This brings several questions to mind. . . . Rogers Hornsby has repeatedly stated that he will not tolerate any promotional stunts by Bill Veeck, the Browns' owner. . . . Could this mean that such an astute judge of players as Bill Veeck thinks that old Satch is still a good pitcher. Satch was great twenty years ago, but he certainly doesn't fit in with the Brownies youth movement. . . . Speaking of baseball, we see that Ralph Kiner is predicting that he will break Babe Ruth's record of sixty home runs this year. . . . Personally, I am one reporter that hopes he doesn't. . . . If he does, he will probably be regarded in the same light as Tunney was when he knocked out Dempsey. . . . That will be too bad, for it might ruin Kiner as a great drawing card.

At railroad crossings Here's how to figger In case of a tie The engine's bigger.

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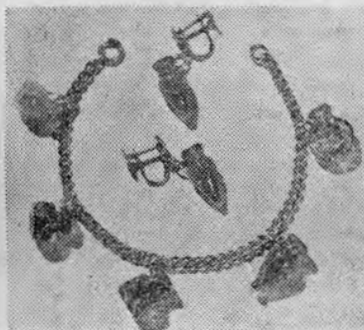
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Goshen Bows To Improving Kittens

By Jim Ainsworth
RILEY vs. GOSHEN

The Riley B-Cats ran all over the Redskins of Goshen 36 to 17. The Cats showing a fine defense held the Goshen boys to only three field goals. Riley's score would have been higher if they would have been more accurate at the charity line. They had only 8 out of 26 free throws.

The Cats opened up with a 8-2 first quarter. In the 2nd quarter Riley doubled that score and led 16-8 at half time. After the 3rd quarter it was a cake walk, the Cats holding a 27-13 lead. The Wildcats put in 8 and the Redskins got 4 free throws in the last quarter to make it 36-17.

Riley was led by Bill Sickafoose who put in 11 points. John Abell had 7 while Jim Lee and Jack Kudlaty each had 5. Larry McMichael put in 3 while Chuck McGrath and Carl Yordanich collected a fielder. Don Fick added a charity toss to the Riley cause.

'Skins' Don Too Much For Cats

In a conference tilt last Saturday night, Coach Charlie Stewart's Wildcats were upset by Goshen, in a 49 to 48 overtime battle. It was the Wildcats' third straight loss, and their fifth defeat against only three wins in conference play. The win was the Redskins' first in eight conference starts.

Everingham Big Wheel

The big story for Goshen was Don Everingham, who kept his conference scoring lead by pouring 23 points through the hoop. High man for Riley was Buddy Overholser, who scored fourteen points. Following him were Donn Whitmer with seven, and Joe Lee and John Ulbricht with six points apiece.

Redskins Grab Lead

Goshen jumped into a four to nothing lead at the start of the game, but Riley surged back with eight straight points, Overholser hitting two layups, Lee getting a one hander, and Jim Snyder getting a tip in. At one time in the

Swimmers Prepare For League Meet



Coach Dick Fetters and his varsity swimmers take time out from a busy practice session to pose for the Hi-Times camera. The Tankers are preparing for the conference swim meet to be held tomorrow in the City Natatorium at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Competing will be Gary Froebel, Lew Wallace, Horace Mann, Hammond High, who were last year's state champs, Central, Adams, East Chicago Washington, and Hammond Clark. In the first row are Don Rogers, John Hans, Tom Swem, Don Coar, and Dick Peters. In back are Coach Fetters, Hayden Norris, George Blackburn, James Smith, and Mark Manges.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

quarter Riley held a 12 to 6 lead, but Goshen came back to go ahead 13 to 12, before Bill Denny hit a long one hander to put Riley ahead at the end of the period.

Everingham Again

At the start of the second quarter Everingham hit a layup to put the Redskins ahead, 15 to 14. But after that, Riley hit twelve points, while Goshen could get only one. With less than three minutes to play in the half, Riley led 26 to 13. However, Goshen, led by Everingham, scored seven straight points, to narrow the halftime score to 26 to 23 in favor of Riley.

In the third quarter, Riley managed to widen the margin to 40 to 35, mainly because Buddy Overholser got five buckets, all of them long one handers. In the last period, Riley held a 46 to 40 lead with four minutes left, only to go suddenly cold and let Goshen tie up the game and send it into overtime play.

And Again

In the overtime, Everingham put Goshen into the lead with a free throw, but Riley went ahead as Snyder and Whitmer both sank free throws. With about a minute left, Everingham hit a left handed hook shot, to put the Redskins into the lead. After that, Riley had two chances for a basket, but they just couldn't put the ball through the hoop.

THINK IT OVER!

What is school spirit? Of what importance is it? What part can I play in helping school spirit? Every student should feel it his duty to answer these questions and do his part in helping to develop a real school spirit. A closely knit student body that gets behind the athletic teams, plays an important part in determining whether or not the teams win or lose. It is true that it is a lot easier to yell when you're ahead and every thing is going fine, but when the chips are down, your yelling and cheering is needed more than ever. Many times the student reaction means victory instead of defeat in a close game. Our athletic teams are always striving for improvement and higher goals, and I sincerely believe they are deserving of your fullest support. If everyone would give all the support they could, it would go a long way in making our athletic teams something to be proud of. We could then say it was not only a team victory, but more important, a school victory.

Bob Taylor.

Cats: Imps End League Season At Mich. City

By Nels Oman

Tonight, Charlie Stewart's Wildcats, a little bit down on their luck in their last three or four encounters, journey westward for a conference encounter with Michigan City's Red Devils.

The Imps, carrying a league record of 3-5, will be out to better their current seventh place ranking in the conference.

Riley Swimmers Win And Lose

By Bill Troyer

Riley swimmers bowed to Adams but brought their record back to the .500 mark on the strength of a last event win as they tapped the Central B team 32-25.

Riley's Tom Swem nosed out the Central anchor man by a matter of inches in the 160 yard free style event to sew up the meet for the Cats. Prior to that both teams were tied. The Wildcats 180 yard medley team remained undefeated in that event. Don Coar and Dick Peters won their specialties, the 40 yard free style and the 100 yard back stroke. Others placing for Riley were Don Rogers, John Hans, and Hayden Norris.

Against the Eagles the Cats had to be content with the firsts of the medley team of Post, Rogers and Coar, and Dick Peter's triumph in the back stroke. Other than that the Rileyites had to be content with seconds and thirds. Coar, Rogers, Norris, Swem, Post, and Manges led the Cats in those departments.

Having their ups and downs this year, the Red Devils have gone down to defeat under such teams as Mishawaka and Fort Wayne North Side, while showing class against Washington, whom they beat 49-42 and LaPorte (60-56).

The Imps with an 8-10 season's mark can show an evenly balanced scoring outfit although they are led by center Steve Delaney, currently tied for tenth place with Brazier of Washington, for individual scoring honors. Standing by and always willing to lend a helping hand, are Dick Korn, who can play either forward or center, and forward Bob Brooks and guard George Gondeck, both very capable men.

The Wildcats will be out to better their conference record of three wins and five losses while boasting a 10-8 season record.

Adams Freshmen Humbled By Cats

By Mitch Morris

In a game played at John Adams last Friday, Coach Barney Barnbrook's Frosh Basketball team crushed the Adams freshman team by the score of 49 to 23.

Riley was never behind, and had a substantial lead most of the way. At the end of the first quarter, the Cats led 13 to 1, and at halftime, they left the floor with a 23 to 9 margin. In the third quarter Riley increased the score to 37 to 19. With subs playing most of the last period, the Cats still outscored the Eagles 12 to 4, to increase their final margin to 26 points.

High for Riley was Fred Odusch with sixteen points. Following him were Young with eleven, McElhenie with nine, and Maurek with eight points. Rounding out the scoring were Roush with four points, and Sharp and Larracunta with one point apiece.

In the Freshman B game, Riley eaked out a close 23 to 20 win over the Adams Frosh B squad.

C Cats Post 10th, 11th Wins

Information By
Ray Webster

Coach John Cooper's C Cats post wins number 10 and 11 and their 3rd straight victory by beating Nuner and Washington in recent contests. Against Washington the score was 36 to 14 and against Nuner a 34-31 victory was recorded.

Coach Cooper's boys played good ball in both games. Their defense was fair in the first game with Nuner, but allowed only 14 points to the Washington team.

Leading the scoring in the two games were: Louie Anderson 16, Gale Acton 15, John Miller 13, West Barnes 8, Loren Cutner 8, Jim Ulbricht 6, and Kent Richards 4.

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