

Economics Class Pupils Follow Market Receipts

By LaRae Reader

Investments, speculations, brokerage fees, ex-dividends, rising and falling markets . . . familiar terms to the students in Mr. Wilbur Campbell's first and fifth hour Economics classes.

Students Receive Money

Drawing his life savings from the bank, Mr. Campbell distributed \$10,000 to each person in his classes with the hope that the investment would be doubled by May 15.

Since the beginning of the semester the students have been playing the stock market according to the rules similar to those of the New York Exchange. The goal of the pupils is to gain valuable experience. "Whether they strike it rich or lose their shirts, they will all learn how business is carried on in exchanges", said Mr. Campbell.

Another possible project for the classes is a field trip to Chicago conducted later in the semester.

Class Members Bargain

Among the Economics class students are Phil Gantt, Dave Farrell, Lee Jenks, Alan Wallstead, Ray Davis, Jim Schmucker, Arden Bork, Malcolm Campbell, Tom McKee, Dave Cooper, Peggy Robbins, Joanna Rose, Barbara Spalding, and Jim Lakatos.

Bob Bockover, Frank Whitfield, Frank Crowel, Larry Smith, Dave Miller, Roland Gregory, Bob Best, Bob Taylor, Jim Rausch, Joe Ruskuski, George Hess, Duane Beckner, Jim Huber, Dale Stout, Roland Swanson, Jim Hill, Jerry Haner, Ron Bella, Frank Thompson, Linda Summers, Wayne Glassford, Alan Schrader, Marilyn Grubbs, Karen Nelson, Bob Vincek, Gene Searfoss, Bob Driggs, Bill Cole, Dick VanMele, Nels Oman, Jack Brown, Ron Reiner, John Collis, and Delmar Danner are other class members.

Group Delegates Select Chairman

Arthur Perry, a senior from South Bend Catholic High school, is the new chairman of the Student Forum for the remainder of the semester. He was chosen to succeed Riley student John Baumgartner at a recent Forum meeting.

A discussion on present day education was presented by the panel members and audience at a Jr. Town Meeting broadcast Tuesday. Panel members included a St. Joseph Academy representative, Denise Becker from St. Mary's Academy, Steve Sabo of Washington High school, and Marilyn Moran of Adams. The next broadcast is scheduled for March 25.

Coaches Advise Newly Organized Jr. Athletic Club

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys who are interested in athletics have the opportunity of swapping sports talk in the new Junior Athletic Club. Being a new group, the club is in the process of organization and the membership at present includes 300 members.

The club was started by Mr. Charles Stewart to educate young people what is expected of them to help improve school conditions. Mr. Stewart is being assisted by coaches Lennie Rzeszewski, Donald Barnbrook, and John Cooper.

Ides Of March Fall Tomorrow

By Pat Fisher

March 15 . . . the Ides of March . . . famous in Roman history.

The Ides of March mark the day when Julius Caesar died on the fifteenth day of the 31 day month of March. Before Caesar's death, he was warned of the Ides by a Soothsayer or fortune teller. On the designated day Caesar, upon seeing the man, said, "The Ides have come." The Soothsayer then replied, "Aye, Caesar, but not gone." Caesar paid no attention to the fortune teller, but in less than a half hour, the conqueror was dead.

Riley Latin club members attended a performance of the "Seasons" and the Sunday night concert of the South Bend Symphony featuring the piano artist, Dame Myra Hess. The group plans to see the current movie, "Quo Vadis." At a recent meeting, the club discussed plans for the annual spring trip to Chicago.

P.T.A. Study Group Meets Wednesday To Discuss Topics

"Barriers to a College Education" and "Character that Clicks with Youth" will be the topics for discussion at the third in a series of Study Groups sponsored by the P.T.A. Mrs. Russell Fisher will lead the discussion from 1:00 to 3:00 Wednesday afternoon in room 101.

Parents and teachers who attend the meetings are requested to take the January and February 1952 issues of the National Parent Teacher magazines with them to the discussion.

Mrs. C. O. Summers was the group leader for the first meeting. Mrs. John Rhodes led the discussion for the study group which met Wednesday afternoon.



Economics class students keep a watchful eye on stock market reports as they learn and apply business rules to their individual "investments."

The group above is examining a genuine monetary note with a counterfeit bill. Standing left to right are fifth hour class members Jim Huber, Linda Summers, Karen Nelson, Marilyn Grubbs, Jim Rausch, and student teacher R. J. Peterson. Gene Searfoss is seated.

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BULLETIN

P. T. A. MEETING
Tuesday—1:45 P. M.

LIBRARY

"Guidance — Your Child and His Career"

Mr. L. T. Pate, Mr. Russel Rhodes, Mr. Max Barack, Mr. Ernest Horn, Miss Violet Rohrer.....Speakers.

The sport or sports in season will be the center of interest at the weekly meetings which will generally be held in the auditorium.

Purposes of the club are:

1. To bring up young athletes worthy of representing Riley.
2. To educate young athletes as to what is expected of them on the playing floor, in the classroom, etc.
3. To give the young boys at Riley a group of coaches to whom the boys can go to for help and advice at any time.
4. To provide information on the sport in which a boy is most interested.

Club Performs Varied Activities

Several activities on the Senior Y-Teen calendar have kept Riley members busy during the past three weeks.

Socially, the group sponsored a party for members and guests at the Y. W. C. A. recently. Business was transacted by the officers and board at a conference with director, Miss Eleanor Swain. The girls evaluated the Y-Teen program for the year.

A service project, headed by Billie Himes, was sponsored by the group prior to the sectionals. The group designed and made ninety miniature felt Wildcat pins. Committee members were Louise Ballard, Janet Bukovnik, Nancy Harter, Therese Hafner, Betty Himes, and Mary Ellen Katona. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy an Easter food basket for a needy family.

County Planning Group Arranges Youth Institute

Plans are being completed for an institute to be held at Riley on March 29 with the sixteen public and parochial county high schools participating. Letters have been sent to all county high school principals stating that each school send five delegates to the conference.

Group States Theme

"Youth Looks at Better Human Relations" will be the theme of the day-long institute. Four discussion groups will convene during the morning to probe the areas of human relations and problems between parents and teenagers, teachers and students, teenager and police, interracial, and other areas.

Cabinet Revises Riley Handbook

By Alice Turfler

Cabinet members elected at the first of the year from the Student Council have been re-writing the Riley handbook, "The Purple and Gold."

Written in story form by a new, fictitious student, the book will contain up-to-date material on Riley curriculum, extra-curricular activities, honor system, and general information. The book will be printed during the fall semester.

Cabinet members working on the project are seventh grader Kent Richards, eighth grader Ralph Jordan, and freshman representative Anna Kelley. Other cabinet members revising the handbook are sophomore Helene Brender, junior Beverly Boigegrain, and senior Janet Roose.

Debators Experience Successful Season

By Billie Pollock

"They're the happiest, most cooperative team, I've ever had the pleasure of directing." With these words Mr. Max Barack, Riley debate coach, described his 1952 squad.

Varsity debators Dennis Austin, Karen Olsen, Sally Gerber, and Ted Noell, have had a busy, successful year. On February 28 they appeared before the Kiwanis Club, and some time before that they placed second in a discussion held at Mishawaka High School. Their activities included also an extemporaneous contest and last Tuesday a debate at Central. The group's future plans are as yet indefinite.

Other members of the debate organization include Marcia Heintzelman, Dick Hawley, Joan Jewell, and Dave Miller.

After lunch, which will be served in the Riley cafeteria, the group will again be broken up into various discussion groups, this time to delve more deeply into each area of the problem.

Committee Lists Officers

The Institute chairman is Diane Pollock of Riley, assisted by vice-chairman Mary Lou Carrico from Lakeville and secretary-treasurer Jeannette Rocewicz from St. Joseph Academy.

Other members of the student planning committee are Thomas Beczkiewicz, Marilyn Szmanda, Sherry O'Dell, Carol Mitchell, Rosemary Schubert, Carol Berkshire, Theron T. Weldy, Robert Ray, Bill Barrett, Janice Hoffman, Sandra Smith, Loretta Houser, and Magdalene Gaedtker.

Faculty advisors from the schools who are assisting with the institute are Mr. John Morris, Miss Myrtle Moberg, Miss Elizabeth C. Schmidt, Mrs. Ferne Johnson, Mr. Orrin A. Shaw, Miss Jane Simon, Mr. Claude Wolfram, Mr. Elden Schallioc, and Mr. E. H. Kuhny.

Briefs Of The Times

MEMBERS . . .

of the Washington High school drama and music departments will present the musical comedy, "Rose of Algiers", by Victor Herbert next Thursday and Friday nights. Directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, the production will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

ENTRIES . . .

for the Miami Tasty Shop semi-final basketball tourney must be turned into the staff room, 302, by 3:30 this afternoon.

Drama Class Stages Two Performances

By Sally Rosenheimer

"The Wonder Hat" and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" will be given alternately in assemblies Wednesday and Thursday mornings by the drama class. Both productions will be directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

Committees Work

Diane Pollock is student director, assisted by production manager Marcia Heintzelman, for "The Wonder Hat." Jackie Oler is costume committee chairman assisted by Janet Palmer and Judy Wheeler. Lee Wasielewski is in charge of lights and Billie Pollock and Judy Jerald are handling props. Marcia Heintzelman and Peggy Titus head the make-up committee while Lewis Runnels, Frank Yanez and Jack Rhoades are working on sets. Arvid Krienke is in charge of the curtain.

Groups Function

Jack Rhoades is student director of "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" and Sally Rosenheimer is production manager. Sets committee members are Sally Rosenheimer, Frank Yanez, and Lewis Runnels. Lee Wasielewski and Marc Manges will handle lights while Shirley Cramer, Mary O'Meara, Harriet Cohen, and Joyce Lukavich take charge of costumes. Barbara Lean, Lewis Runnels, and Wilma Dean head the props group, and Peggy Titus, Pat Fisher, and Barbara Basty are in charge of make-up.

Junior Winners Receive Awards

Among the seven finalists in the recent International Relations contest essay winners were two Riley juniors, Diane Pollock and Sue Stein. Each of the girls received ten dollar checks as rewards for essays submitted to the contest on "The Cause of International Tension." All contestants and winners were presented to the audience at the March 4 lecture held at Central High School.

Sports Review



No more will they enjoy the feel of the clean, bright uniforms. No more will there be the thrill of pre-game scrimmage, of shouting and yelling, of wise cracks in the dressing room. Very shortly all of these happy occurrences of the 1952 basketball season will be but memories for the team.

And the Riley student body, also will have their memories. They will remember a marvelously happy group of boys with a fighting and a winning spirit. They will remember nine wonderful guys who brought them a sectional victory after seven unsuccessful seasons. They will remember a tall handsome coach with dancing eyes and a friendly smile. And in remembering Charlie Stewart and the boys, they will be filled with an overwhelming sense of satisfaction and pride.

Our team went a long way this year. They went out and whipped our city and sectional foes and brought home a championship crown. They went out again. It was by no means a lack of their ever-present enthusiasm and desire to win that kept them from adding another victory to Riley's name.

To the graduating seniors we can only express our deepest gratitude and best wishes for their future. And to the remaining members of the team — we hope that through our loyalty and support we have inspired in you the desire to give us, next year, another basketball season as thrilling as this one has been.

Introducing . . . Marty Hart

By Tom Martin

We often hear the statement "good things come in small packages" but, we need to stop and look in the boxes more often. There is much inside that can't be told by the color of the ribbon or even by the shape of the package.

Take for instance, MARTHA HART, the girl with the million dollar smiles and the friend to go along with each. Marty comes down the hall and the whole place seems to light up. She is always ready with a new joke or with the latest gossip. Martha must listen to the "Rise and Shine" program — she is so jolly all day.

Along with all the fun of life we all have a serious side. Naturally, Marty has hers too. Of course she has her fun in school, but down deep she is like many others who appreciate the value of a good education. Marty understands that she must take her place in a fast moving world and that she must prepare herself to meet the challenge that the youth of America is confronted with today. Marty understands that our age must be the age of the future. In short, she has well adapted herself to her surroundings.

Our sunny gal does have one problem. This problem takes the form of a three letter word which starts with the letter M. Need we say more?? Yep, the gal has her mind on a college man. We wish you the best of luck, Marty.

On second thought, I don't know if it is necessary for us to wish Marty too much luck. With a personality like hers, she would have to work quite hard to be a failure at anything.

ON THE Calendar



"Purple and Gold", the Riley information handbook, is being revised and rewritten by your Student Council.

S. C.

All the "do's" and "don'ts" and "can's" and "can'ts" of Riley school life are to be included or brought up to date.

Several suggestions have been turned into Student Council as to how the handbook should be written. One plan now being considered, is that of compiling the book in story form, using as narrator an animated character or even an outstanding Riley personality. Send your suggestions and ideas to Student Council through your home room representative.

The department heads of all subjects will be asked to give helpful information on their field. Clubs and other student organizations will be described, and advisors and presidents will be consulted soon.

Publication is planned for early Fall and the books should be distributed during that semester.

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ON LEAP YEAR

The worm has turned. The day has come To do away with weeping. Too bad it is so hard to find A boy well worth the leaping!!! — C. C. —

A coward is a man who, in a moment of stress thinks with his legs. — C. C. —

"Where's the staple?" "Use the green paper." Sounds suggesting work and fun can be heard outside of room 302 as members of Miss Wyrick's retail selling class work on displays — the better to sell their wares. Pat Morse, Dorothy Howard, Mary Ellen Katona, Margaret Kingston, Marcia Fee, Bette Davis, Don Otstot, Bob Haines, Beverly Mann, Pat Davis, Marion Wells, Lavon Munyon, Mary Ann Snyder, Shirley Weesner, Delores Filchak, and Judy Rounds will try their hand at selling various and varied commodities. — C. C. —

Bob Hawley to Don Boudreau: "Don't drive so fast, Don. The policeman on the motorcycle wants to get by." — C. C. —

Then there were two red corpuscles who loved in vein. — C. C. —



Carole Buschbaum: "I'm not going to get married. There's no future in it." — C. C. —

Bill Sickafosse: "Girls are wonderful!"

Joyce Root: "Haven't you heard of love?"

Chuck Hatfield and Donn Smith: "Crime doesn't pay!"

Larry McMickles: "I'm on my LAST LAP."

Bob Markham: "Shut your mouth." — C. C. —

JUST DATING:

Jack Peyton and Wilma Potter, Marion Wells and Steve Puskus, Tom O'Brien and Frances Catanzarait (Mishawaka)

Rosemary Musselman and Bob Hawley

June Marshbands and Tony Miller (Central)

— C. C. —

A boy becomes an adult three years before his parents think he does — and about two years after he thinks he does. — C. C. —

Seems that Mickey Gattigan can't make up her mind between Central and Adams. First it's "Tom" and then it's "Jack" and then it's a new "Oldsmobile." Oh well, variety is the spice of life!! — C. C. —

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Marilyn as a Power House instead of a Clark.

Roger as a Steinway instead of a Baldwin.

West as a Stable instead of a Barnes.

Bob as Worst instead of Best.

Joanne as Less instead of Moore.

Barbara as Valley instead of Hill.

Calvin as Hallaleui instead of Noel. — C. C. —

STEADY LIST:

Jim Heber and Barbi Greider, Pat Mackey and Don Edwards, Judy Jerald and Walt Schillinger (Central)

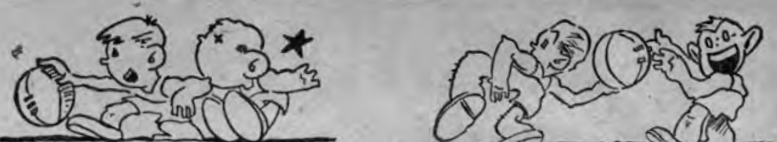
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Darcy Barkley and Joan Bennett, Arden Bork and Bonnie Deal (Adams)

Sarah Smythe and Dick Craft (Ball State)



Sure'n we wish every single one of you HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY



TALES OF THE TOURNEY

By Sue Stein

"Hoosier Hysteria", Riley style, will have to be put in mothballs for another year, but the wonderful madness of the tournament will be with us for a long time.

When the Tribune Photographer came along our publicity-mad B Team pulled out their combs and borrowed mirrors from the nearest girls. Jack Kudlaty, Conrad Strykul, and Carl Yordonich, the crewcut three, slicked up their curly locks, have out with the Pepsodent smile and — the photographer walked away. (There must be something to the old adage about breaking the camera.)

Seen among the sea of white engineer caps were Bill Moser, snuggled between a row of girls, Sherline Hobson sitting between Bob Driggs and Hal Weiss, and some recent alumni, George Lambert and Dick Rosbrugh. And if my eyes do not deceive me, there were some Centralites, whose names shall go unmentioned, sitting smack in the middle of our cheering section.

Johnny Wuthrich munched on popcorn during the game to calm his nerves while Peggy Robbins, Nancy Newport, Jenny Morgan, and Carol Mitchell found their fingernails to be more appetizing.

The sights and sounds were many and not a few eyes filled with tears when the gun sounded. A rousing cheer for our cheerleaders for their splendid work and to the boys in purple and gold, much love and grateful appreciation for a job well done.

IT HAPPENS AT NOON!

By Sally Rosenheimer

Upon hearing that we were missing a great social gathering during the lunch hour, we donned our most lovely frocks, meticulously rolled our bobby socks and proceeded to the main floor.

We floated into the dreamy gym to the melody "Send Me One Sweet Letter." We immediately took out pad and pencil and began to record "names." Joyce Lukavich was waltzing with Mary Ann Krizmanich. Marion Wells was fox trotting with Judy Rounds. Carol Kahle and Joan Jewel were jitter-bugging. We also caught a glimpse of Pat Neitch and Joyce Kletca.

Standing on the side lines making comments on the gracefulness of the dancers were Glen Peoples and Bob Werner. Another amused spectator drinking in the beauty of the music was Alan Schrader. Joe Lee, Hal Weiss, and Buddy Overholser were in a huddle holding each other up to the tune "And So to Sleep Again."

For those who didn't care to dance there was an added amusement. Marcia Fee and Bette Davis seemed fascinated with the game of tag being carried on by two seventh graders in the balcony.

As it neared the time when the bell would tinkle, we began cautiously to edge our way towards the door. But not in time. The bell sounded and, they were off. The Kentucky Derby is nothing compared to this. I managed to survive the stampede fairly well. However, Judy was rather bruised. We staggered upstairs, tired, but happy, our minds full of the glorious experience we had just witnessed.

We are completely convinced of the merits of joining the ranks of the Elite and attending the noon dances. See you there . . .

HERE'S THE DOPE

By Judy Wheeler

Leap Year has rolled, or rather, leaped around. The question of the moment is: ARE THE RILEY GALS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE GLORIOUS SITUATION? We interviewed some Lovies on this very vital topic, and "all the dope" is yours, but for the reading.

Blond Joyce Lukavich was first on our list: "I don't take advantage of Leap Year. I let it take advantage of me." (May sound like an innocent statement boys, but beware, there was a dangerous glint in Joyce's eye).

Senior Jackie Oler, usually so cheery, sounded a pessimistic note "I've given up all hope, except graduation."

Wilma Dean replied with a cat that ate the canary smile: "I've already taken advantage."

In the same vein replied Pat Mackey: "I took advantage the year before Leap Year and caught my "Donny." (You know that old saying "the early bird gets the worm." In this case, we hasten to add, the gentleman in question is definitely no worm).

Barbara Lean boldly remarked: "Who needs a leap year? I'll take advantage any year."

Carolyn Wuthrich briefly commented: "Leap Year has given me a lot of trouble . . . Weinburg."

Joan Wagner simply has no ideas on the subject. It has been rumored however, that if we consult a certain Barrie, we will receive more information.

Dolores Bradtute answered our question by asking another on "I've caught my man, now what do I do?"

Leap Year seems to have strongly affected Suzie Henninghouse. Says Suzie: "I took a sudden interest in brown eyes and jeeps."

Billie Whiteman asked wonderingly: "Is there a difference between Leap year and any other year?" Helen Brender mentioned something about "leaping" right through.

In reply to Miss Whiteman's question, June High remarked: "I got my man and I asked him, but to him, Leap year is like any other year. Personally, Yours Truly is going to wait until the right time, a guy comes along and then get him!"

Next week, boys, (if you are not afraid to continue attending school we will conduct a poll concerning the various methods by which Riley males are avoiding leap year tactics. Till that time, we wish to leave a heartening note. Patty Lou Klopfenstein has stated that "she is doing anything at all because the males have enough trouble with leap year." Seems that we hear a deep 'amen' from the bass section.

Seniors Offered Advanced Creative Writing Course

By M. A. P.

English X, which is a selective course for seniors, has an enrollment this semester of seventy-seven. This subject has sometimes been referred to as Creative Expression, for it gives the students an opportunity to express themselves through writing. This goal is accomplished through themes which are due every week.

At the beginning of the semester a series of diagnostic tests were given to find the students' individual weaknesses. Following weeks of practice and study, progress tests were given.

Included in the themes have been expositions, an anecdote, and a description. The classes are divided into groups, which read the themes and put criticisms and points for improving. Miss Marcella Mitchell is the instructor of this course which is offered the third, fourth, and sixth hours.

Interested in Advanced English

Students taking this advanced course include Patt Beehler, Eleanor Brown, Polly Brooks, Bob Bockover, Cathryn Chrisman, Jim Cherpes, Goldie Darnos, Marjorie Hobbs, Denny Horvath, Pat Jaworski, Jerry Jacobs, Ralph Long, Paul Muckenfuss, Mary Ann Moorman, Marilynn Polay, Marilyn Phillips, Nina Raines, Danny Rhoades, Peggy Robbins, Alan Schrader, Esther Schott, Dick VanMele, Ronald Whitaker, and Sandra Williams.

Many Interested

Nancy Brahlick, Malcolm Campbell, David Cooper, John Collis, Dean Davis, Janet Dulmatch, Bob Foegley, Eva Nell Garlit, Martha Hart, George Hess, Lee Jenks, Jim Lakatos, Bob Markham, Joan Nafe, Eleanor Nemeth, Irene O'Meara, Nels Oman, Carole Rifkin, Gene Searfoss, Dan Smith, Jim Snyder, Boris Stavroff, Linda Summers, Roland Swanson, Thomas Szabo, Bob Taylor, Alan Wallstead, Ronald Bella, Vivian Brahlick, Janet Brownell, Jack Brown, Carol Buschbaum, Harriett Cohen, Raymond Davis, David Farrell, Phil Gantt, Esther Gendel, Jerry Haner, Don Hawblitzel, Jim Hill, Barbara Hills, David Miller, David Post, Janet Roose, Joe Roskuski, Jim Schmucker, Barbara Spalding, Oland Summers, Bill Troyer, Joretta Troyer, Patricia Whiteman, Donn Whitmer, and Mary Anne Zimmer.

Famous Gaits Create Music

By Nancy Stout

Have you ever stood in one place and watched the people push past you? That is what I did one day while patiently waiting in the lunch line.

Coming down the hall towards me came "Mule Train" — Bob Mueller in person. After his footsteps faded in the distance I began to notice the resemblance of some familiar walks to songs that I've heard.

"The Tennessee Waltz" Maryann Moorman
 "Slowpoke" Larry Hill
 "Stumbling" Sylvia Lankford
 "Victory March" Riley Basketball Team
 "Walkin' and Whistlin'" Don Walker

Here are some of those famous personality walks:
 "Hopalong Cassidy" Lee Wasielewski
 "Groucho Marx" Alan Schrader
 "Johnny Rae" Chuck Kroft
 "Frank Sinatra" Dick Harris
 Have you noticed these resemblances???

Student Council Fills Principles

By Loris Slutsky and Millie McCallum

There is indeed a lot that the Riley students and faculty can say about our Student Council. The many functions that it has recently sponsored has proven its capabilities with the right amount of co-operation. This week this column is devoted to the comments of the students and their ideas of the Council.

Joyce Root — (11A) — "The Student Council has done a wonderful job at Riley, at pep session, games, and other school activities, that I feel that they are tops. If everybody worked as hard as this organization does, I believe that Riley would be tops."

Lester Snider — (12B) — "I think that the Student Council should be congratulated on the job it is doing and the co-operation between student council, students, and teachers."

Bob Riddle — (9A) — "I think the Student Council is doing a very fine job."

Hayden Norris — (10A) — "I think they are doing very well for the co-operation they are getting from the students."

Cal Noel — (12B) — "As far as I know the Student Council is doing a fine job and are to be congratulated for it. But not enough people who benefit from the organization are even aware it exists."

Chuck Kroft — (12B) — "The Student Council is doing a good job. The work of the Council is very important to the students of Riley High and with the right spirit of mind they (the council and students) should get this important task done."

June Borkowski — (11A) — "I think the Student Council has showed a lot of improvement since the establishment of a better school spirit. The Booster Club was a wonderful idea and I hope it will continue."

Caryl Collins — (12A) — "The Student Council has done a lot for Riley this year. Eleanor Nemeth has been wonderful as the president, along with Suzie Ewing, secretary and Bill Troyer, vice-president. They also receive the able assistance of Mr. Claude Wolfram, advisor."

These statements are the voices of Riley's student body. There is no doubt that everyone here can sincerely say that we are proud of this fine Student Council.



Have you read any of A. J. Cronin's books? GREEN YEARS would be good reading for St. Patrick's day — try it.

Another of Cronin's books I'd like to suggest is SHANNON'S WAY. This is the story of a doctor in his twenties whose main interest was medical research. His great-grandfather left him some money to go through college. He received his degree at the age of twenty-four. He had a young student in his class by the name of Jean Law. Later she became his inspiration. Only one thing kept them apart, their religions. In the novel Dr. Cronin shows his ability as a sympathetic and understanding person.

Dr. Cronin also wrote THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, another good book for March. This book gets its title from Christ's words to Peter, "And I will give to thee the Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." This book tells of the youth, education, and how environment and a tragic event changed the life of Father Francis as a young man. It tells how he became a priest, about his relatives, and the girl he loved as a boy. Read it — it's a good book.

What's Wrong With Parents?

How often do we hear this common refrain? How can parents and their children get together and iron out their problems?

The thing we so often overlook is that parents are people, too. They have faults, problems, — and the need to be liked and appreciated just like anyone else.

Here's How to Start. Try to understand your parents, and go out of your way to be friends with them. One thing to remember is that they really are human. Wait for a time when they are willing to listen to your problems and then they will be more than willing to help you solve them.

Accept Responsibility

There comes a time when children feel that they no longer need the advice and guidance of their parents. Conflicts like this are normal — they're a part of growing up. And it's up to you to show your parents just how much responsibility you can handle. Try to compromise on clothes. Stick to your curfews. Always give your parents the chance to tell you how they feel. You'll find lots less opposition if they see that you're really trying to think things through. That's a sign you're growing up!

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(Check in staff room for all information)



By Mitch Morris

If you want to view some clean, honest, ball-playing be sure to see the first White Sox-Browns game. Rogers Hornsby, a man who has been known to speak first and think afterwards, started the little feud by calling Paul Richards' boys a bunch of bushers . . . The thing has been snowballing since then, and prospects are good for a fine battle between these two clubs . . . However, since then, Hornsby has repeatedly denied saying anything . . . Maybe he doesn't want to get the Sox riled up too much.

Every year some goofy rookie turns up in a Major League training camp. George Wilson, now with the White Sox, once told Ted Williams of Boston he could out-hit him in any league . . . Wilson, however, is buckling down, and is reported to be making an honest bid for an outfield berth with the Pale Hose.

The New York Yankees, who have had some pretty good players on their roster, have recently completed polling sportswriters on the all-time Yankee team . . . There were three players who were unanimous choices. They were Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio in the outfield, and Bill Dickey behind the plate . . . The rest of the team includes Gherig at first, Lazzeri on second, Rizzuto at short, and Rolfe on third. The other outfielder is Bob Meusal, and Frank Crosetti was chosen as a utility infielder . . . Pitchers included Red Ruffing, Vernon Gomez, Herb Pennock, and Johnny Murphy.

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This week's MIAMI TASTY CONTEST will be run slightly different from the preceding ones. Two winners will be selected, and each will receive a \$2.50 meal ticket from the MIAMI TASTY SHOP. Closely follow these instructions.

- For the Lafayette semi-final, write in the names of the teams plus the scores which you think they will win by.
- For the other three semi-finals place the names of the teams you think will win. It is not necessary to predict the scores.
- All entries must be in the staff room by 3:30 today.
- All entrants must be subscribers or single copy purchasers. Two winners will be chosen. One who picks the winners and closest scores of the Lafayette tourney. The other will be picked on the basis of the greatest number of winners he picks for the four semi-final sites.

Eleanor, Bob Win In Tasty Regional Contest

Eleanor Brown and Robert Johnson were the respective winners for the MIAMI TASTY SHOP REGIONAL CONTEST. Eleanor, a senior, hails from home room 222. Robert, a junior, resides in room 206. Each will receive a meal ticket for \$2.50 in malts, hamburgers, french fries, and the like at the MIAMI TASTY SHOP.

Eleanor had Knox winning from Warsaw 58-56 (actual 61-65) and Elkhart trimming Riley 62-54 (53-45). In the finale she had the Blazers defeating Knox 64-54 (62-48).

Robert had Knox winning by the slim margin of one point in his prediction, 44-43. He had the Cats being beaten by a score of 60-58. In the night game he picked Elkhart to win by 51-33.

Nearly ninety percent of the entrants had Riley as their choice as the winner. Only a very few picked Knox over Warsaw.

This week the MIAMI TASTY SHOP will sponsor a semi-final contest. The boy winner and girl winner will each receive meal tickets good for \$2.50 in food at "Ye Olde Miami Tasty Shop."

Riley Trackmen Trample Rivals

By Nels Oman

Riley's track and field boys under coach Bob Smith, now in his second year as Wildcat track coach, started their season off on a victorious note last week by defeating the Washington thimlies out in the Notre Dame field house.

Copping eight of thirteen events, the Cat outfit won by a score of 69-40. John Abell came home with a Wilcat win in the 65-yard high hurdles in 9.3 seconds with Larry Butcher coming in third for the other Riley showing.

The Cats also took the 60 yd. low hurdle with Butcher and Abell placing first and second. Time: 8.1. Washington took the 440 as Jack Kudlaty came in third with the placement for Riley but came through with wins in the 880, mile, and mile relay. In the 880, Riley's Ralph Long led the field with Jim Mahoney finishing second. Time: 27.8. Jim Lakatos took the mile for the Wildcats in 5:16 with Phil Harris coming in second. The team of Toth, Edison, Parie, and Long came from behind to cop the mile relay in 3:48.2.

Washington won the 880 yd. relay but in the field events Jacobs and Puskas took first and second in the shot-put with Jacob's throw measuring 49' 6 3/4". Best Riley could do in the broad jump was Butcher's third place but the Cats copped the high jump with Lassen's 5 foot 4 inch leap followed by Ron Whittaker placing second. Liechty and Williamowski placed one, two respectively in the

Kudlaty, Abell, Lee Top Point Getters

By Jim Ainsworth

The Riley B-Cats finishing the season with 10 wins and 10 losses had to recover from the 5-10 record with five straight wins to finish the season with the even count. In this winning streak that brought them up to a .500 ball club the Cats had four top scorers. They scored 147 out of 192 during this streak. The scorers were Jack Kudlaty 41, Bill Sickafoose 38, John Abell 36, and Jim Lee 32.

During the season the Kittens scored 678 points. They did this by getting 257 field goals and making 164 free throws out of 371 tries.

Riley's opponents scored 641 points this season. They got theirs on 236 field goals and made 169 out of 330 at the charity line.

Pacing the Cats this year was center Jack Kudlaty who collected 155 points. The two forwards Jim Lee and John Abell had 137 and 114 points respectively. Another forward seeing a lot of action was Charles McGeath who collected 36 points through the season. The three alternating guards, Larry McMichael, Bill Sickafoose, and Ed Nellans collected 164 points between them. McMichael had 69 points while Sickafoose and Nellans got 48 points respectively.

pole vault with Liechty's leap going 10 feet 9 inches.

Washington won the 60 yd. dash but Jerry Grabill and Cal Noel finished 2nd and 3rd to round out the Cat scoring.

Blue Blazers Favored In Lafayette Semi-final

By Nels Oman

Tomorrow afternoon, the 16 best teams in the state will begin the semi-final struggle out of which will emerge four lucky winners to meet the following week in the finals at Indianapolis. Most interesting to the cage fans from the South Bend area will be the goings on down at Lafayette.

First game in the afternoon will pit Hammond against Logansport. The Hammond outfit started their own ball rolling with a stunning upset over an East Chicago Washington outfit that was picked by many to win the title this year. The Hammond crew easily took their sectional and went on to win the regional bouncing Michigan City and knocking off Valparaiso 58-49 in the night game.

Blazers Defeat Cats For Trip To Semi-finals

By Mitch Morris

The Elkhart Blue Blazers continued on their march toward the state crown last Saturday, as they dropped Coach Charlie Stewart's fighting Riley Wildcats by the score of 53 to 45 in the afternoon, and then went on to take the South Bend regional crown by swamping Knox in the evening game by a 62 to 48 score. In the other afternoon game, Knox upset highly rated Warsaw in an overtime, 67 to 65.

Riley's loss closed out their 1951-52 basketball season, and brought their final record to a sparkling 17 and 8 mark.

In the final analysis, the Wildcats' defeat can be blamed on their inaccuracy at the foul lines. The usually dead-eye Cats hit only 7 of 23 free throws, and only one in the first half. High men for Riley were Bill Denny with fourteen points, and Buddy Overholser with twelve. Rounding out the scoring for the Wildcats were Joe Lee with 9, Jim Snyder with 6, and Bill Cole with four points. High man for Elkhart was big Duane Peterson, with 21 points.

The Cats fought an uphill battle for most of the game, after losing an early lead. Elkhart grabbed a two point advantage by the end of the first quarter, and had stretched the lead to four points at half-time. At the start of the third period, the Blazers scored six straight points, to increase their margin to ten points. However, the never-say-die Cats, led by Denny and Overholser, gamely fought back, and at the end of the third quarter, had tied the count at 37 all. But that was the best Riley could do, as the Blazers poured on the steam in the last quarter to end the Riley hopes.

In the earlier afternoon game, the Knox Redskins grabbed an early lead, and managed to hold on to it for most of the game. At the end of regulation play, the score was tied at 65 all. In the overtime, no scoring was done until there were only three seconds left. Then guard Howard Leedy of Knox hit a one hander, to spike Warsaw's chances. High men for the game were Whitey Bell of Warsaw with 21 points, Dick Mast of Knox with 20, and Sam Joyner of Warsaw with 15.

In the championship game, it was all Elkhart, although for the first half Knox stayed within hailing distance. In the third period, however, the Blazers outscored the Redskins by a 20 to 12 count, giving them a fifteen point advantage going into the last frame. Knox managed to cut it down by one in the last quarter, but Elkhart was mainly concerned about taking up time. High men for the game were Dick Mast of Knox with 24 points, and Duane Peterson of Elkhart with 23.

Logansport swept their sectional and went on to win their own regional easily. Beating Monon 63-46 in the first game, the Loganberries went on to swamp Kentland 64-51 in the final contest.

The second game pits this area's Elkhart Blue Blazers against highly touted Lafayette Jeff. The Jeff Broncos, a team which one can count on seeing in the semi-finals every year, always become especially tough around tournament time. The Lafayette quintet could find no competition difficult enough to make them work up a sweat as they breezed through their own sectional and went on to trounce regional foes Frankfort (52-45) and Earl Park (50-45).

Elkhart has shown their own strength. Pulling away from a stubborn Riley five in the afternoon show last Saturday. They came through in the night-cap to beat a surprising Knox quintet which upset Warsaw in overtime in the afternoon.

- Here are the semi-final pairings:
- Lafayette
 - Hammond vs. Logansport
 - Lafayette vs. Elkhart
 - Indianapolis
 - Batesville vs. Shelbyville
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