

Drama Club Begins Production Tasks Institute

Attacks Youths' Problems

by Sally Rosenheimer
 "Happy are they that have a goal toward which to work" . . . This might well be the motto of Riley Drama Club members as they prepare to begin full-scale production work this weekend. All energies are to be directed toward the building of sets, the construction of props, the circulation of publicity and tickets — the completion of those tasks which will make possible the presentation of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" on October 31 and November 1.

Diane Pollock serves as production manager. Bob Morence and Sally Rosenheimer are chairmen of the sets committee. Working with them on sets will be Ronald Dunlap, Dennis Austin, Beverly

Boigegrain, Clark Juday, Charles Robinson, Dean Robinson, and Ed Sutherland.

Props and furniture of the 1920's will be made and "hunted down" under the supervision of Jack Rhoades and Judy Jerald. Working with them will be Jo Ann Balough, Margie Cira, Judy Dalton, Marilyn Clark, Pat Klopfenstein, Glenda Mastain, Beverly Oler, Nancy Titus, Peggy Titus, Valerie Williams, and Sylvia Yambrick.

Wardrobe is to be the duty of Marcia Heintzleman and Janet Palmer. Sally Gaffigan, Beverly Losythe, Pat Neitch, Maryilyn Clark, Jo Ann Balough, and Mary Elizabeth Reddrick are the club members who will also help to clothe the cast.

Objectives of Billie Pollock and

Judy Wheeler will be to let South Bend know about "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Nancy Fenn, Micky Gaffigan, Pat Klopfenstein, Glenda Mastain, Ann Phillipson, Janet Sarber, and Shirley Dillon will help them to deliver the posters.

Ticket chairmen, Miss Ruby L. Williams and James Lewinski, of the faculty, and student chairmen Billie Pollock and Marcia Heintzleman, hopefully envision completely "Sold-Out" houses each night of the show. Tickets are being sold by the Drama Board, and Club, and cast members.

Steve Barany, Marc Manges, Ed Sutherland, Nancy Titus, Bill Emboden, and Charles Robinson compose the stage crew. Their chairman is Lee Wasielewski.

Do You Have Problems?

And more important, would you like to meet with people your own age and actually spend a day finding solutions to some of those problems? This opportunity is now offered you.

Members of the St. Joseph County High Schools, under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, have planned an Institute on Human Relations. Entitled "Youth Attacks Today's Problems", the date set for the day long institute is Friday, October 24. The 24th is a red-letter day for two reasons. It is United Nations Day and it is also the second day of the Northern Indiana Teachers Conference (which means that there will be no school in session).

The Youth Institute will be held at Washington-Clay High School. During the day, students, according to individual preferences, will be placed in one of five discussion areas: Problems in the fields of either student-student, student-parent, student-community, student-school, or inter religious-inter racial human relations.

Diane Pollock, of Riley, is Chairman of the Institute and is working in co-operation with Vice Chairman Mary Lou Carrico, of Lakeville, and Secretary Tom Becziwitch, of South Bend Catholic. On the planning committee from Riley are Carol Mitchell, Jim Hock and Claude Wolfram, of the faculty.

The number of representatives allotted to each school is not large. Riley is entitled to twenty-five representatives. Those who wish to attend the Institute should contact Principal Dake, Diane, or planning committee representatives, before the 14th of October.

The Hi-Times

Volume XXVI, No. 4 J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA October 10, 1952

Roman Characters Brought To Life; Latin Club Members Enact Initiation

by Karen Nelson

A score of ancient Roman Gods, Goddesses and Morals came vividly to life last Wednesday, as the Latin Club held the first of three initiation ceremonies. "Veteran" members Beverly Boigegrain, Edna Mae Ulmer, Daren Nelson, Pat Fisher, Norma Jean Vought, Karen Olson and Sally Gerber and sponsor Elizabeth Noble, previously adapted the details of the life of Aeneas, so that the skit presented by the twenty initiates ran smoothly.

Martha Merrill, serving as narrator, read the basic outline. As the skit opened, club members watched "the Gods" command Aeneas to leave the burning Troy and start a new race. Interest was keen as the Aeneas falls in love with Dido — the result of the evil scheming of his bitter enemy, Juno. Finally, as the will of the Gods is irrevocable, the Hero of Virgil's "Aeneid" leaves his love and does accomplish his mission.

Dennis Austin took the part of Aeneas. His wife, Creusa, was portrayed by Dee Ann Daub; his father, Anchises, by George Horvath; and his son, Ascanius, by Harold Fargo. Venus and Juno, sisters and fierce rivals, were the roles carried by Jeanette Netrouer and Jo-Ann Balough.

Mary Ewald, Sarajane Green, and Ann Baker were the three Fates who knew each persons destination and allotted time on earth. Cast as Dido, Queen of Carthage, was Ethel Buntman. Her sister, Anna, was portrayed by Donna Summersgill. Nancy Titus took the role of a slave. Roger Cripe was cast as the neglected suitor of Dido, and Judy Jenks was Iris, the God of Rainbow.

Two remaining groups of students yet to be initiated, now wonder what phase of Roman life they will portray.

Footlighters

Offer Gay Chinese Play

Dan Totheroh's "The Stolen Prince", a gay one-act satire on the traditional Chinese play, will be staged by the Riley Footlighters on October 16 and 17 and for Assemblies I and II. James Lewinski, club sponsor, is directing.

Scenery for the show will be merely suggestive, and the costumes fantastic. An orchestra, directed by Carol Burk, will play during the scene changes.

BRIEFS . . . Of The Times

SPORTSMANSHIP

was in evidence at the Central-Adams game last Saturday. It was brought to our attention by Rileyite Dennis Floden that during the fourth quarter, after the Adams band had disbanded, Adams scored. The Central Band played the Adams school song!

DON GREEN

a member of Riley's class of '48 visited his Alma Mater last Friday. A serviceman, Don has just recently returned to the States after a two year period of duty in England. It was in London that he saw a one time classmate, serviceman Pete Smith.

CONTRIBUTE

generously to the "Roger Winter Polio Fund" at the Elkhart game tomorrow night, and ask your parents and friends to do the same. A program may be purchased for five cents. Those who donate a little more than that price will be contributing to a most worthy cause.

The recently selected cast includes Ronald Hilde as "Long Fo", Diane Thornton as "Wing Lee", Dee Ann Daub as the "Royal Nurse", West Barnes as "Hi Tee", and Norma Chavous as Li Mo.

Eddie Riffle will play the role of "Joy", Ronald Wakefield is to portray the "Executioner"; David Puterbaugh, the "Chorus"; and Larry Ghast, the "Property Man." The soldiers will be Bill Unrud, Dale Shirk, and Tex Clark, and the real hero of the show is a wooden duck!

On the evenings of the 30th and 31st of January the Footlighters organization, composed of students from the seventh through the ninth grades, will present their first full length show. The play has not yet been chosen.

Thrills! Shivers!

Melodrama Tonite

For thrills and chills, shivers of rage, joy and excitement — see "Under the Gaslight" on the Central stage tonight and Saturday. The Barnstormer production (directed by James Lewis Casaday) is typical of breath-taking melodramas.

See the true-blue Hero, the pure sweet Heroine, the "coquette with no heart", the Villainess, the terribly suave Villain. See Snorky, minus one arm, tied to the railroad tracks as a menacing locomotive draws nearer and nearer!

Curtain time is 8:00 tonight and tomorrow evening. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Don't miss "Under the Gaslight."

Winter Polio Fund

Saturday night is "Roger Winter Night!"

Riley senior girls, under the chairmanship of Mary Lou Caras, will sell programs at the Riley-Elkhart game. Donations contributed beyond the five-cent cost of each program will be used to establish the "Roger Winter Polio Fund." This fund will exist for the purpose of aiding Riley students who are stricken with Polio.

Roger, a Riley graduate, has been attending Western Michigan College. The outstanding athlete is still very ill.

Spanish Class Added To Curriculum; Six Students Enjoy Informal Study

by Sharon Rogalski

"Unusual" is the word with which to describe the class which has been added to the Riley curriculum this year. Unusual because (1) It is the first class of its kind to be offered at Riley since 1930, (2) It is taught during the free period of the instructor, and (3) There are only six students enrolled in the course.

The unusual, but worthwhile class in the Spanish V Class taught by Mrs. Helen Brokaw. Class members are Eddie Friend, Sharon Rogalski, Diane and Billie Pollock, Erlene Sieron and Theresa Bauman. Included among the objectives of both Mrs. Brokaw and her students are: broadening each student's knowledge of the language, learning to converse with others, and developing a first-hand acquaintance with Spanish literature.

To accomplish these aims, conversation and grammar are studied; masterpieces of Spanish writing are read. The group sings Spanish songs and enjoys records during informal class sessions.

All is not over when the school day ends. The group has already enjoyed a typical Mexican dinner at Mrs. Brokaw's home. A desire to obtain a cultural "background" from actual contact with Spanish artists prompted a trip to Chicago last Friday evening. At the Empire room of the Palmer House the class members were entertained by "Los Chavalles", an 11 man musical team from Spain.

Spanish V is proof positive that learning can be fun!

Sophomores Tally Election Results; Max Bauman To Lead Class Of '55

"One for Bauman!" "One for Burlington!" Sophomores Jack Hanks, Margie Cira, Pat Baker, Alice Searfoss, and Christian Lassen and Earnest Horn, of the faculty, counted votes last Friday morning to determine the victors of the Class of '54 elections.

Max Bauman was chosen President of this year's sophomore class. He competed for the honor against nominees Pat Kambol, Marie Murry, Jonathan Powers, Margaret Carder, John Schmucker, Burnie Maurek, and Norma Vought.

Ray Balington, elected to the Vice Presidential post, had as his rivals Karen Olson, June Marshbanks, Don Priebe, Barbara Schilling, Ruth Hogan, Beverly Betz, Ronald Dunlap, and Carol Waltz.

Vieing for the post of Secretary were Judy Auer, Jolene Emmons, Ed Swanson, Shirley Kramer, Anna Kelly, and Pat Wiesjahn. Martha Boggs won this position.

Sophomores selected Cleo Kramer as their Treasurer. Kay Mittler, Kay Voight, Denny Hitson, Neil Beckwith, Nancy Fenn, Betty Voorde, and Nancy Neland were among those nominated by their home rooms.

Sally Gaffigan will serve as Social Chairman. "Would be Social Chairmen were Jim Ainsworth, Ruth Sriver, James Stack, Margaret McIntyre, Bob Berbitski, Pat Dierbeck, Jeanne Williams, and Bert Pustay.

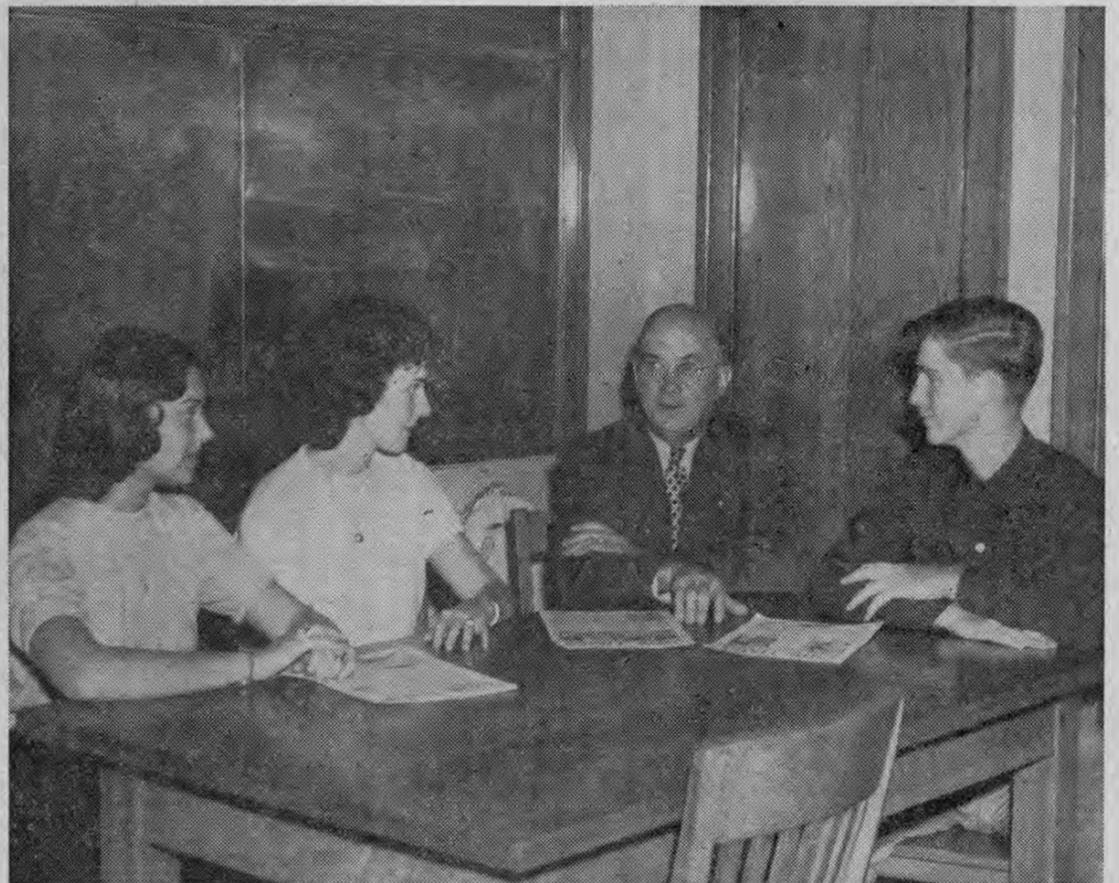
Earl Webb will advise the class of '54 as class faculty sponsor.

Council Elects Six

by Alice Turfler

Riley's Student Council has chosen a six member Cabinet to guide their activities.

Council 7th graders elected Diane Thornton to represent them. Eighth graders chose David Fritz, and Barbara Baird was selected by members of the 9th grade. Judy Fiedler is 10th grade "Councilor." Caryle Steffee will speak for the Juniors, and Nancy Jordan will voice Senior opinions.



Important plans are discussed: At meeting of the Student Council officers and their sponsor, Claude Wolfram, details of the Council's first Thursday Night Dance were arranged. Seriously considered also, was the possibility of forming an

inter-school Council. Seated at the left is Suzanne Ewing, a senior elected to the post of Secretary-Treasurer. Next to her is President Carol Mitchell. Now a senior, Carol has been a Student Council representative since her

sophomore year. Speaker of the moment is Claude Wolfram, advisor of the governing body, extreme right is junior A, Jim Hock. A Council member since the eighth grade, Jim has this year been chosen Vice President. —Photo by Clark Bavin.

The Defense Rests

A near riot, Wednesday night, climaxed a series of incidents of gang vandalism stemming from school enthusiasm. Prompt action by police conceivably prevented a probable tragedy.

Capt. Melvin J. Voelkel, acting police chief, Forest M. Wood, school city director of health and education, and Robert M. Walker, president of the board of education, approached the problem with varied viewpoints. Capt. Voelkel suggests more parental interest. Both he and Mayor John A. Scott indicate a definite possibility of some sort of curfew as a possible solution. Mr. Wood is quoted as saying, "If the violence continues, the games will probably go."

Mr. Robert M. Walker suggests a more definite program to teach sportsmanship in the schools. "The students are the best policers of this gang activity and vandalism that threatens to stop night football games. They can stop it easily. If they don't, then the school and civil authorities must, by eliminating the source of the trouble: The football games." He says the problem will be taken up at the next school board meeting, October 13.

We have tried as best we can to analyze what has happened. We have quoted responsible adult reaction.

With all due respect to our elders we shall attempt our own defense. We have attempted a rather comprehensive survey of the cross section thinking of the Riley student body. This is a fair compendium of the results:

Much in the manner of their elders, some were shocked, some indignant, some hotly denied, some shamefacedly admitted. There were those who counseled sweeping the entire matter under the carpet. A few more defiant. But in the main, we were rather proud of our fellows. Proud of their reactions. Proud of their ability to think seriously when serious thinking is in order. This is what they seem to say.

We concur wholeheartedly with Mr. Walker's statement that the students are the best policer of their own. We cannot, however, fully accept his hypothesis that football games are the source. The real source is the Hoodlum. The Hoodlum destroys everything he touches. It is not the sport that is at fault. Hoodlumism can just as readily feed on other meat.

It can pervert healthy school spirit. It can, and sometimes does, pervert the altogether laudable desire to win with honor, into an ugly urge to win at any cost. It can viciously distort one of the purported major lessons of sport — that one can learn to both win and lose with grace. It can make a loss appear some sort of disgrace that can best be blotted out thru some "manly" show of force.

Perhaps in our zeal, was the thot of some, we have oversimplified the problem. Most, if not all, who participated were probably more stupid than wicked. More misled — thru some sort of distorted idealism — than deliberate and considered vandals. The student body says to them — If it is your fond thought that you are enhancing the honor of Riley, you are sadly mistaken. Riley's honor needs no force. Hoodlumism and violence have no part in the honor of any school. Let our sport events end in the sport arenas where they originate and where they belong.

To the School City — to our Board of Education — to the civil authorities — to our long suffering Principal, Mr. Dake — and to our faculty, we wish to state that the students of Riley are well able to assume the responsibility for the malefactors among them. It will not be necessary for the school board, our principal or our teaching staff to seek disciplinary action. The students can do their own housecleaning. The Student Council will implement the thinking of Riley in a firm demand that those who willfully persist in dishonoring the student body be dealt with by that body. We know well how most effectively to punish those among us who dishonor us.

To our overwrought elders may we respectfully submit — that actual-ly our pains are chiefly growing pains. You outgrew them. So will we.

Don't Look Now

by Sally Rosenheimer

Considering how many persons ly in the average television shows it's something of a miracle that it gets on the air at all, and calamities are to be expected.

When blow-ups or boners occur the most distressed persons are usually the director and the sponsor. A dramatic production that the sponsor undoubtedly viewed with alarm was "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" starring Raymond Massey. One of the most touching scenes showed Lincoln, newly elected, waiting for the train to carry him to Washington. The scene went beautifully until one shrill extra cried out, as President Lincoln departed, "Good-bye Mr. Massey."

On "Suspense", on one occasion, the heroine crept up to a door behind which a murderer was supposed to be lurking. Home viewers sat on the edge of their chairs as she carefully opened it to reveal — a CBC cameraman with his huge camera.

In "Tales of Tomorrow", Chester Morris played a scene in an atomic laboratory. The rays were deadly, he kept saying, and nobody would enter the lab unless properly protected by hood, gloves, mask, etc. Suddenly into the lethal lab walked a stagehand in his shirt-sleeves, nonchalantly toting an oil can. No mask, no hood, no nothin'. He looked healthy, too.

On an ABC dramatic show the sound man disappeared, taking his equipment, just before a big scene involving a telephone. When the phone failed to ring for his cue, the actor simply said, "All right, if she won't call me, I'll call her." And he did.

Oh well, so what? T.V.'s still fun.

Riley Welcomes A Newcomer

Today I should like to have you meet a very charming addition to the Riley student teacher's staff — Mrs. Jacqueline Des Lauriers Henny. Better known to those of us who knew her in her high school days at Central, as "Jackie."

Beginning my interview with Jackie (If I may please call her that) the most natural "first question" seemed to be, "Why did you choose teaching rather than any other profession?" And she replied, "To make money, of course — it comes in handy at times." Jackie continued — facetiously, I hope. "I have already worked out a scheme to get rich quick. I shall steal textbooks from the lockers and sell them back to the students for a nice fee." Sorry to disillusion you, Jackie. Most of our students would never know they're gone.

Our next topic of discussion was Jackie's husband. The couple first met while working on a play at Central. Seems Jackie misspelled Paul's name on the program. In retaliation, Paul, who was in charge of lights, refused to put the spot on Jackie during the performance. Jackie apparently did alright in the dark. They were married last December.

I asked Jackie if she and Paul had ever played opposite each other. She said that they had once three lines together. "However," she added, "We have since had a considerable number of words."

Jackie was still not content to drop Paul as the topic. "My Paul", she continued, "is at present studying nuclear physics at the California Institute of Technology. You see, Paul is a genius — that is why I married him." To this she quickly added, "He's also a rodent." Stars in her eyes belied her words.

From Paul we drifted into the discussion of dogs. No connection. Jackie loves dogs. She hopes some day to have two Great Danes. These she will call "Quintus" and "Maximus." "You see," explained Jackie, "Paul much prefers dogs to children." Again, probably facetious.

Besides her acting ability, which is considerable, Jackie is also an extremely talented dancer. While at Ball State Teacher's College she toured with a concert group, dancing in LaPorte, Elkhart, and on the Adams stage in South Bend. Jackie hopes to someday continue with her dancing lessons — if she doesn't first enter the Pasadena Playhouse in New York. "But these things," says Jackie, "must wait until after I have helped send my husband through school."

Jackie, much to Paul's distress, (she says) likes varied clothing. She spends many long hours selecting dangling ear-rings, shoes, and "odd" colored pajamas. At my request she told of the occasion during her college days when she wore a "new" pair of pajamas to bed. The dormitory echoed that night with the horrifying shrieks of Jackie's terrified room-mate when she first beheld her friend in leopard skin P. J.'s.

Jackie greatly dislikes high places. She advises any Riley student who may wish to escape her to climb the nearest smoke stack. "I assure you", says Jackie, "that I shall not follow."

She likes athletes. Says Jackie, "I should be delighted to teach plexis to the football players in my spare time." Discussing the matter with some of them, I have come to the conclusion that Jackie may yet have her class.

Riley extends a fond welcome to a charming personality.

The Cubs Demand Attention

Approaching in a MASS number of THREE . . . RONALD SCHOFIELD, JACK NASH, and DENNIS FLODEN rushed in upon a surprised Hi Times adviser and said some what sternly, "I turned in my name as a room reporter and I have heard nothing from anyone . . . HOW COME?"

Red-faced as we were, although we had good reasons for not sending for Messers Floden, Nash and Schofield during the past week; we recovered and gave these energetic young men an assignment and said gently . . . "Try to get this back by Thursday" . . . in what seemed 2½ minutes later . . . the MASSED THREE rushed back again and plunked down a completed assignment with an over-the-shoulder-call as they rushed on to the next class . . . "There'll be more."

T C D A

Here are some of the things we learned from new Rileyites . . . Ronald, Jack and Dennis . . . they said they had talked with MOST of Riley's 1600 students . . . we don't believe it either . . . but that's what they said and they do seem to be "men of honor" . . . they must have meant many of the younger ones because they had found out from the younger ones that GROWING UP was showing them that they were very foolish for blaming the teachers for giving them a scolding and giving them some punishment in the lower grades. They have come to the conclusion that if they do what they are supposed to do . . . that teachers are most likeable . . . that Riley is a fine place to be . . . and school days are happy experiences . . . their advice is . . . the next time any one gets "mad" at the teacher . . . that he get mad at himself FIRST . . . not bad advice for all of us.

T C D A

GORDAN LUGAR . . . issues a warning to 7th graders . . . don't run in the halls . . . SOLID OBJECTS DON'T BEND . . . usually they break.

T C D A

NORMAN GAST thinks tripping some one IS DEFINITELY NOT FUN . . . those hall floors are really hard when a "body" comes in sudden contact with one.

T C D A

We expect to hear more from these young "Cubs" and incidentally . . . assignments are being sent by "Air Mail" to other room reporters due to this GENTLE prodding from these MASSED THREE . . .

Corridor Chatter

Hi, kiddies. Here's your gal again — anxious to let you in on some of the "latest". Are you ready? Let's go.

C. C.

Two slightly red-faced Riley girls, who seemed to have come right out of the "roaring twenties" caused a great deal of jabber at the Riley-Central game. Martha Boggs and Ethel Buntman said afterwards that they felt a little "odd" as they paraded through the grandstands in their early '20 "get-ups." Wonder who thought up that initiation exercise.

C. C.

Heard this one the other night. With no offense to the Riley teachers I should like to repeat it to you.

"Robert," said the teacher, to drive home the lesson which was on charity and kindness, "if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

"Brotherly love," said Bobbie.

C. C.

Congratulations to the newly selected cast of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." The delightful comedy by Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner will be presented by the Riley Drama Club on October 31 and November 1. Principals in the show include Diane Pollock, Judy Jerald, Bob Morence, Lee Wasielewski, Sally Rosenheimer, and Dennis Austin.

C. C.

And speaking of the theater . . . The following seemed rather apropos.

"I say, Dad," said the enthusiastic schoolboy returning home, "we gave a wonderful show at school. Lots of parents came and though some of them had seen it before they all had a fine time."

"How do you know?" asked his father.

"They laughed all through the play," the boy replied.

"And what was the play," the parent asked.

Hamlet", said his offspring.

—Copeland.

C. C.

Nick Dembinski and chums (Bob Vincek, Bill Denney, Bill Cole and Dick Weinberg) celebrated Riley's victory over Central with a huge chocolate cake — donated by Nick. It's been said that a group of girls seated near them in the cafeteria tried the use of all their charms to get a nibble — but their efforts were in vain. After all, what's a girl compared to a piece of cake?

C. C.

Then there's the remark of an elderly professor to a colleague as co-ed in slacks strides by.

"That young lady'd better be careful or she'll be penalized for back-field in motion."

C. C.

To Judy Kulcher, who is now confined to the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital with polio, the Hi-Times staff sends their sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery. Your many friends here at Riley miss you, Judy. Please do hurry back.

C. C.

Seen Peggy Pate or Wilda Dotter lately. When next you do, don't forget to catch a glimpse of their finger nails. The gals, it seems, have tired of the traditional red nail polish. They now use the latest shade of autumn blue.

C. C.

"How much are your peaches?"

"Penny each, lady."

"I'll have one, please."

"Givin' a party?"

Toasts and Stories.

The Hi-Times

LUDE



LUDUM

Published by

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The Cat's Meow

by Judy Roose

While I was in a grocery store the other day, a very refined appearing lady was shopping at the fruit stand. Unseen by her, and to the proprietor's annoyance, her dog licked some of the fruit. The proprietor politely called it to the woman's attention.

Turning to the dog she spoke sternly, "Priscilla! Stop that this instant! They're not washed!"

T. C. M.

Seen at a recent football game, among others, were Pat Seeley and Frank Thompson, member of last year's football and baseball teams and Rich Morris, senior president and Marilyn Polay, former third page editor of the *Hi-Times*.

T. C. M.

Mary Willis: "Nancy, what time is it by your watch?"

Nancy Dierbeck: "Quarter to."

Mary: "Quarter to what?"

Nancy: "I don't know — times are so bad I had to lay off one of the hands."

T. C. M.

And then there was the fella' who fell into a lens grinding machine and made a spectacle of himself.

T. C. M.

Looking forward to a current hayride are Jolene Emmons and Tom Doyle, Judy Auer and Bill Cole, Pat Kambol and Fred Oduch, Bev Betz and Jim Cira, Theresa Nelson and Ronnie Pershing (Central), Nancy Sharp and Bob Bockover (Alum.), and Phyllis Darrell and Dick Hogan (Central).

T. C. M.

Miss Grace Lushbaugh: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Jim Pare: "No wonder so many of us flunk our exams."

T. C. M.

The human brain is wonderful. It starts to work the moment you wake up in the morning, and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.

T. C. M.

Overheard in the hall the other day: "Do you think there's any hope of the world being destroyed before Monday's exam?"

T. C. M.

'Time for each other' seems to be the motto for Karole Coughenour and Joe Van Goy, Mary Ann Kramer and Sherman Greider, Carol Tribbett and Denny Weigand, and Nancy Harman and Jim Mahoney.

T. C. M.

A lot of motorists could afford to be a little more superstitious — believe in signs, for instance.

T. C. M.

Don Coar admits that money can't buy happiness — but he likes to have it around so he can choose his own form of misery.

T. C. M.

From our dictionary —

Dime — a dollar with all the taxes taken out.

Conceit — a form of "I" strain that doctors can't cure.

Bus — a vehicle that always has empty seats when going in the opposite direction.

T. C. M.

In accordance with custom, an engineering student at the University of Michigan inserted a self-addressed postcard in a final exam bluebook, so the professor could mail him his grade. As an added touch, he hopefully scotch-taped a candy lifesaver at the bottom of the card. Several days later he received the card, with an exceedingly low grade and with the lifesaver replaced by an aspirin.

T. C. M.

See you next week.

ICE CREAM

• SODAS

• SUNDAES

• MALTS

It's . . .

BONNIE DOONS

G. A. A. Begins Fall Activities

by Betty Calkins

Here we are back in school with all the activities that come with it. Football is in full swing and the clubs are starting off with a bang. The G.A.A. had an outing Wednesday, Oct. 1 — a picnic at Rum Village. Among those who attended were, Anita Burden, Barbara Newton, Wilma Potter, Katy Duford, Carrie Porter, Lucy Smorin, Mary Lou Grahm, Julia Papp, Connie Weibush, Barbara Eaton, Jane Tobey, Cleo Ann Kramer, Arlene Marence, Barbara Kettle, Darlene Nelson, Pat Pallatin, Shirley Knabenshue, Myra Elkins, Miss Lauer, and yours truly, Betty Calkins.

It was soon decided that some of the girls had a slight interest in biology. It seems that five girls, Carrie Porter, Connie Weibush, Barbara Eaton, Cleo Kramer, and myself got lost. Besides getting lost we played games such as two hand tap and catch. We had plenty of food, with miles of hot dogs, cartons of coke, acres of marshmallows, and all the trimmings. (Of course I'm exaggerating slightly).

Thanks to Miss Lauer for being a swell sport and the food committee for making sure that we didn't starve.

Hi Timey

by Shirley Dillon

Hi ya kids, here I am back again with all sorts of things that I hope will be of interest to you. Have you noticed that people aren't too lonely any more while walking down the hall. For instance, Jack Hanna is seen every day after fifth hour class walking Judy Wheeler to her class. They keep each other company. Also Don Otstot is lonely, he walks with Sue Oberly. You can see Sally Rosenheimer walking with Binky Emboden and Judy Jerald tagging along. Some people still contend that three is a crowd.

Daffynations:

Sandwich Spread — what one gets from eating between meals.

Parking Space — an unoccupied area along the curb on the other side of the street.

Drivers License — written permit for the destruction of pedestrians.

I heard that Bill Cole and Bill Denny were standing on the corner the other day when a girl passed.

"Gosh, Wow, did you see that?" shouted Bill Denny, "she smiled at me." Sigh.

"Oh don't think anything of it," replied Bill Cole, "the first time I saw you, I almost died laughing."

JOKE (just thought that I'd tell you)

Father: "Daughter, what were you and the boyfriend talking about last night?"

Daughter: "Oh, Kith and Kin."
Little Sister: "Yah, he said, 'Kin I kith you?' and she said, 'Yes, you kin.'"

Dianne Pollock is probably sitting in the staff room right this very minute day dreaming, and wishing that she'd get a letter. Who can be "the Knight on White" to make Dianne get starry eyed? How about it Diane???

Well, happy day for the seniors. At last we're getting our pictures. There won't be much peace about the school when they arrive. They'll be stopping each other in the halls to see who took the best picture and to point out the failure of the photographer to bring out the hidden beauty of his subjects. No matter how much seems to be wrong, however, when touched up they all come out looking quite nice. We know that Lona Davidson will be giving a picture to Larry Tobey and Judy Jerald will be giving one to Walt Schillinger and Ray Cochran will give one to Carolyn Gratzol. Another little note about Carolyn Gratzol, it seems that she is going to be gone from South Bend, on October 18th, could it be Indiana University Carolyn?

BRILLIANT REMARK —

No matter how flat a conversation is, a woman always likes to have it flatter.

It's time again to be signing off. Before I go here is a closing thought. He is a fool who cannot be angry, but a wise man who will not.



Introducing . . .

by Judy Roose

The first one who was interviewed this week was Junior B, Dick Fletcher, who comes from home room 221. Dick who is close to six feet tall participates in basketball and baseball, and is a member of Hi-Y. He was chosen to escort Pat Davis for the crowning of the queen at the Riley-Washington game.

A meal, where steak and mashed potatoes are included, is a perfect one. Machine shop, English V, Wood shop, and U. S. History take up most of his time, and he hopes to further his studies at Florida Southern College, after graduation. Coming from Central Catholic in his sophomore year, he may be seen with Charlie Bressler and Ray Stout. He claims his pet peeve as Bud Domonkos, but insists that he has had no embarrassing moment! His favorite disc is "Smoke Rings." Best of everything, Dick.

Next, is Pat Fisher, a very active sophomore B, who is vice president of her home room, 307. Her activities include reporting for the *Hi-Times*, Latin Club, and Glee Club. Singing is her favorite pastime, and her favorite song is "You Belong To Me." She remembers "The Greatest Show on Earth" as her pet movie. Pat, who is 5' 6" tall, says her most embarrassing moment came when she fell up the stairs in front of one of her teachers. Shrimp is her favorite food. Her favorite subjects are: Latin and English. She is also taking Geometry and Biology. Upon graduation, she hopes to further her education, and study for the profession of teaching. Keep up the good work, Pat, you're doing fine!



by Jim Ainsworth

By the time you read this the World Series may be a forgotten subject but here are some interesting facts about the New York Yankees in the famous fall classic.

In winning 14 of 18 Worlds' Series in which they appeared, the Yankees have compiled a remarkable record of 63 victories against only 30 defeats in the classic. One game ended in a tie.

Six of the Bombers' 14 world championships were posted with series sweeps and on four occasions they lost only one game.

The only clubs to beat the Yankees in a World's Series are the Giants, who won in 1921 and 22, and the Cardinals, who beat the Yanks in 1926 and 1942.

S. S.

With the dust settling on the pennant winners home grounds, one cellar dwelling club broke into the news. Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner and Hank Sauer of the Cubs tied for National League home run honors, 37 each. Kiner became the first major leaguer to lead, or tie for the lead seven straight years. Old mark: six, by Babe Ruth. And Pirate manager Bill Meyer was let go.

S. S.

At a recent meeting of the Quarterback Club at the Oliver Hotel, Ross Stephenson, the Central Bears' grid coach, was asked what he thought of the teams the Bears had played this season. He rated LaPorte tops offensively, Riley was the strongest defensively, and Washington the best all-around team he has seen. "Michigan City," said Stephenson, "seems to be doing the best possible job with what it has." The Red Devils are leading the conference with Riley right behind.

S. S.

Bobby Shantz is the greatest gate magnet the Philadelphia Athletics have owned since 1944 when Bobo Newsom, who rejoined the A's this year, was the attraction.

On the days and nights when Bobo was pitching, the crowds would total up to 250,000, almost half of the Athletics' attendance that year.

Shantz is slightly short of Newsom's record, but Bobby attracted the biggest crowds of the year at Shibe Park. For the games Bobby pitched the crowds averaged over 15,000, compared to only 6,000 when he was not working.

When Bobby Shantz signed with the Athletics late in 1947, he insisted on a contract for his younger brother, Billy, too. Billy, a catcher, was with Lincoln of the Western League the past season. Who knows, Bobby and Bill might be the battery at Shibe Park in future years.

S. S.

As I was glancing through the *Sporting News* I happened across this cute little verse that is taken from Poe's "The Raven", ribbing the Giants.

Now upon this season dreary, while he ponders weak and weary,
Over many a blown tight ballgame, when the breaks were coming rough
While he nodded, only thinking, how this year could be so stinking,
Sad and weary, merely thinking, how those Bums could be so tough.
He beat them back in fifty-one . . . set them right smack on their duff;

Only then, he was Hot Stuff!

Ah, distinctly I do recall, it was the bleak and early fall,
And the Dodgers, going places . . . 13 games marked on the cuff . . .
But we couldn't lose for winning, and the Brooklyn's underpinning
Folded up and brought the play-off, Miracle of Coogan's bluff,
Ah, that rare and shining Little Miracle of Coogan's bluff . . .

Quoth the villain, One's Enough.

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CAT... TALES

by Mitch Morris

I THINK AS I PLEASE DEPT.—It's possible for a sportswriter to keep his mouth shut on a subject just so long, before he pops off about it. And when he's really hot under the collar, look out!



When I see the local paper making a big fuss about fights between students of different schools, I think to myself, "If they're short of copy why in the world don't they dig up something else to criticize?" Just because a few members of a school, or a few alumni, get the wrong kind of enthusiasm at a football game, it doesn't, and it shouldn't be made to reflect back on the rest of the student body. I am not condoning the actions of that minority, but I don't think the much greater number of innocent students should be punished on account of them.

A high school can do a million and one other things that are good, and news-hungry journalists seize upon the immature actions of a small group. I wonder why in the world someone doesn't write a story about some average high school students once in a while, instead of smearing the front pages of newspapers with pictures of huge paddles and home-made blackjacks. Punish the offenders, but for heavens sake, only the offenders.

Now they are thinking of cutting out night football. That would be as ridiculous as saying that everyone in Chicago should be shot, because Al Capone and his buddies worked there. If that isn't stereotyped thinking, I don't know what could be.

As one aspiring journalist put it, (I can't remember his name) it's "Much Ado About Nothing."

Our humblest apologies go to Coach DICK Fedders, whom we must have mixed up with ex-coach RED Faught. It won't happen again, Coach.



Although it is still football season, and although memories of baseball and the World Series still linger with us, for some 90 boys at Riley, basketball is the sport of the hour. Coach Charlie Stewart's boys started practicing on October 1, and they won't stop until sometime next spring. Every morning some 20 or more aspiring hoopsters report for practice at 7:15, while after school 70 or more boys are trying out for underclass teams. Coach Stewart is still looking for boys in the sophomore class to try out for the B-Team, so if you think you can do your school some good, why not try out.

Don't forget to give all you can for programs tomorrow night, for you'll be helping Riley students stricken with polio fight the dread disease. Give to the Roger Winter Polio Fund.

Reitz Downs Cats For Second Loss

by Charlie Bressler

Last Friday night down at Evansville, the Riley Wildcats fought a determined Reitz eleven, and were dropped by a 21 to 20 count. Riley won everything but the ball game. The Cats made 22 first downs to Reitz's 9, they gained 340 yards to Reitz's 168, and they completed 18 passes while Evansville didn't make any.

Reitz dominated play in the first half, and in the second quarter they scored two touchdowns to take a 14 to 0 lead at halftime. Riley came back strong in the last half, but a missed placekick by quarterback Bill Denny deprived the Cats of at least a tie.

KUDLATY SCORES

After a Denny to Galloway to Denny pass-lateral combination for a touchdown had been called back because of a penalty, Denny arched a long pass to Jack Kudlaty for Riley's first six points. Denny made the kick, and Reitz's lead was cut to seven points.

Then came the play that eventually spelled the doom of the Wildcats. On a fourth down and two to go play, the Reitz fullback ran right through the Riley line and scampered 34 yards for the score. The kick was good, and Reitz led, 21 to 7.

CATS FIGHT BACK

But the Wildcats weren't through. They broke out with a beautiful aerial attack, with Denny pitching the ball to Kudlaty and end Fred Oduch. They marched from their own 34 to paydirt, with Dick Weinburg finally going over from the two. Denny missed the kick however, and Reitz led 21 to 13.

Again in the last quarter Riley scored after a long march, coming from deep in their own territory. Denny heaved the ball to Kudlaty in the end zone for the final six points, and then Denny made the kick. However, there was just a little over a minute in the game, and Reitz maintained possession until the end.

C-Team Wins, Slaughter Nuner

by Ray Webster

Coach Dick Fetter's Jr. High Football team won their second game of the season last Thursday when they slaughtered Nuner by a 24 to 0 count. John Miller led his team to victory as he scored three touchdowns. Fullback Gene Bianca hit pay dirt for the other Riley score.

Frosh Lose Again, Mauled By Bears

by Ray Webster

Riley freshman football team dropped their third straight game of the season, as they were overpowered by Central 24 to 0. It was their worst defeat of the season, as they were thoroughly outclassed and out-manned by the superior Central forces. Riley's weak blocking added to Coach Parker's woes.

Harriers Second In Triangular Run

by Tom Priddy

Bob Smith's Harriers suffered their third loss of the season last Thursday when they were defeated by LaPorte 25 to 30 in a triangular meet run over the Erskine course. Riley, however, came in second, defeating third place Washington. This gives Riley a 5 and 3 record thus far in the season. First place went to Steve Hupp of LaPorte. Phil Harris of Riley was second, followed by Russel of LaPorte and Charles McGeath of Riley.

Racqueteers Lose; Dropped By Two

Coach John Cooper's Tennis team dropped two more of their matches last week, as they were blanked by Fort Wayne Northside on September 30, and by LaPorte last Friday, both by identical five to nothing scores.

Coach Cooper has had Jim Snodgrass playing number one man, Forrest Milburn playing second, Bill Maxwell playing third, and John Cook playing fourth man. Although the team did not enjoy a successful season, every one of the top four men will be back next year, with at least one year's varsity experience under their belts.

Wildcats Face Blazers In Important Struggle

by Jim Ainsworth

When the Riley Wildcats take the field against the Elkhart Blue Blazers tomorrow night, they will be trying for their fourth conference win, and they will also be trying to retain their second place rating. The Cats' conference record stands at 3 wins and one loss, while the overall record is 3 wins and 2 losses.

Elkhart has two wins and two losses in conference play, but they have the same overall record as the Wildcats. The Blue Blazers maneuver off a T-formation and its variations. They boast of a high scoring, but well balanced offense. Last week they trounced St. Joe, Michigan, 53 to 0. Their leading scorer is Erich Barnes, who has scored 19 points in conference play this season. The Blazers can be very rough competition, as was proved when they upset the mighty Washington Panthers a few weeks back.

This game is a must for Riley, if they want to stay in the race for the championship. Michigan City is currently the leader, with Washington and LaPorte tied with the Cats for second place. One of these teams or perhaps both of them will be out of the running after tonight, when they meet at LaPorte.

The Wildcats will be trying to get back into the win column after their 21 to 20 defeat at the hands of Evansville Reitz. The Cats came back strong against Central after they were defeated by Washington, and Coach Kelly is hoping his boys will do it again. Riley will probably use their aerial game, which was very effective against Reitz, to good advantage against the Blazers, and Coach Kelly is hoping his line will play the same kind of a game they did against Central.

PIGSKIN PICKS...

Our three forecasters of last week suffered their lumps, as ties and upsets, coupled with a few wild guesses here and there, helped to keep the percentages down. Highest score was made by Charlie Bressler, who hit six out of ten. Mitch Morris followed him with five right and five wrong, and Spike Kelly followed him with four right. All three missed on the Reitz-Riley and Stanford-Michigan upsets, and on the Washington-Mishawaka tie. Charlie and Spike both missed on the Wisconsin-Illinois battle, and Mitch and Spike both fell down on the Prudue-Ohio State game. Coach Kelly missed on the Notre Dame-Texas game, while Mitch Morris missed on the wildest guess of the day, when he predicted Adams to upset Central.

This week's guessing leaves the standings like this: Sports editor Morris and the roving reporters are tied with eleven out of twenty and a .550 percentage, while the two guessing guests could hit on only .400 of their prognostications.

Our guest of the week will be Tom O'Brien, Captain and center of the Riley Wildcats, while Tom Priddy, senior sportswriter, will be our guest reporter.

Mitch	Capt. Tom	Tom
Riley 13, Elkhart 0	Riley 21, Elkhart 7	Riley 20, Elkhart 13
Washington 14, LaPorte 14	Washington 7, LaPorte 7	Washington 14, LaPorte 13
Mishawaka 20, Adams 7	Mishawaka 35, Adams 13	Mishawaka 27, Adams 7
Goshen 7, Michigan City 6	Michigan City 21, Goshen 7	Michigan City 14, Goshen 6
Notre Dame 35, Pittsburgh 7	Notre Dame 20, Pittsburgh 0	Notre Dame 20, Pittsburgh 6
Penn 21, Princeton 13	Penn 14, Princeton 0	Penn 13, Princeton 7
Michigan 13, Indiana 7	Indiana 14, Michigan 13	Michigan 14, Indiana 6
Illinois 34, Washington 21	Illinois 21, Washington 0	Illinois 20, Washington 14
Purdue 34, Iowa 0	Purdue 13, Iowa 6	Purdue 21, Iowa 13
Wisconsin 14, Ohio State 0	Wisconsin 20, Ohio State 13	Wisconsin 27, Ohio State 13

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