

The Hi-Times

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Council Begins — —Lecture Series

By Karen Nelson
"A World Half Slave!", the main topic of the South Bend-Mishawaka International Relations Council Lecture series is Communism . . . what is it, its purposes, and how it may be combated.

John Caldwell, initial speaker on the series, Tuesday evening presented "Lessons Learned in Korea." For the November 12 program, John Nuveen has chosen the topic, "The Crisis In Our Foreign Policy." "I Saw Stalin's Time-table" is the intriguing title of the talk to be given December 9, by Nicholas Nyaradi. Louis Albee will deal chiefly with the Near East in a lecture entitled "The Moslem Crescent" on February 10. Concluding the series on March 2nd, Angela Calomiris, Communist for the F.B.I., will speak on the "Red-Masquerade."

All lectures are held in the Central Auditorium, and begin at 8:00 P. M. For 50c students may purchase tickets from faculty members Mrs. Mary Frances Myers, Wilbur Campbell, or Max Barack.

P.T.A. Plans Riley Open House Night

Hello Moms and Dads! Riley doors will be opened wide to parents on Tuesday, October 28, . . . Open House Night.

Mothers and fathers of Riley students are asked to come to school between 7:00 and 9:00. Those present will have an opportunity to meet faculty members who are molding the minds of their offspring. Exhibits and displays of classroom work will be available. All teachers will be in rooms on the first floor, to avoid climbing of steps on the part of the parents.

Mrs. A. Williams is P.T.A. General Chairman of the Open-House. P.T.A. members will serve as room mothers, and, with Riley students, will act as hostesses during the evening.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Boice Underhill, the P.T.A. mothers will conduct a cake sale. Proceeds will go to the Riley Student Scholarship Fund.

Initiates Portray Ancient Romans — —16 Enact Journeys Of "Ulysses"

By Karen Nelson
Sixteen Latin Club initiates, in the second initiation ceremony held by the club, last week enacted the wanderings of "Ulysses."

Roger Cripe portrayed the hero Ulysses. Initiate Lucinda Grant was his faithful wife, Penelope, who though sought by suitors, and thinking Ulysses dead, remained faithful for twenty years. John Seese, John Kroft and Dean Fetzloff were Ulysses' companions.

After fighting the Trojan War for ten years, the hero of Homer's "Odyssey" started homeward, but was detained by Polyphemus (Neil Beckwith) a one-eyed monster who devoured two men every day.

Mary Ann Feirell was Circe, an enchantress who entertained her guests royally, and then waved her wand and transformed them into animals. The Sirens, Sally Rosenheimer, Dee Ann Daub, Diane Owen and Catherine Copp, tried their best to tempt Ulysses and his men, and thereby wreck his ships on the rocks, but Ulysses did not fall prey to the siren serenades.

Because of the hatred of Polyphemus, Ulysses ultimately lost all his men and ships, and was forced to swim to Phoeacia. Exhausted, he fell asleep as soon as he reached shore, and was awakened by three maidens: Janet Hempling, Carolyn Buck, and Carol Lund.

Nausical, portrayed by Marlene Morence, saw to it that Ulysses was returned home safely. Karen Miller in the role of Calliope, Muse of Epic Poetry, narrated the tale.

Spanish Club Organizes; Rogalski Leads Activities

By Sharon Rogalski
Students now taking Spanish and those who have studied it in the past, gathered at the home of Mrs. Helen Brokaw recently, to "lay the groundwork" for this year's Spanish Club. In addition to getting acquainted, playing games, and eating Mexican food, the group made important decisions concerning the manner in which they will proceed with club activities.

First on the business agenda was an election of officers. Sharon Rogalski was chosen President. Jackie Welter will preside as Vice-President, Kay Mittler as Secretary, Carolyn Sarka as Treas-

Our Hearts Were Young And Gay

All the world's a stage . . . Whether actually in rehearsal or not, the cast of "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" is constantly working to learn lines and interpret the various characterizations.

Seated (left to right) are: Lee Wasielewski, "Otis Skinner"; Sally Rosenheimer, "Mrs. Skinner"; Dennis Austin, "Leo"; Bob Morence, "Dick"; Judy Jerald, "Emily"; and Diane Pollock, "Cornelia."



Halloween Nears Dance October 31

While ghosts and goblins roam outside . . . high school students, inside the Indiana Club, will dance to the music of a South Bend orchestra. The Civitan Club once again sponsors the "Civitan Halloween Dance on October 31."

As in previous years, entrance to the dance will be given all 10th, 11th, and 12th graders who have signed the Halloween pledge. (Pledges will be distributed at a later date.)

Rileyites Tour 'Healthwin'

Healthwin Hospital, is the haven for those in St. Joseph County who suffer with Tuberculosis. Last Wednesday, members of the Riley Tuberculosis Board, Percy Warrick, Sue Stein, Delores Bradfute, and George Fischhoff visited the modern hospital.

During the tour the Riley students saw patients enjoy many comforts and activities. They became acquainted with their hospitalized pen pals.

It was pointed out to the Riley visitors that most types of Tuberculosis are curable, if the disease is discovered soon enough, and if treatments take the form of a long bed rest. T. B. Board members learned that to build up a resistance to T. B. one should (1) Get plenty of sleep, (2) Refrain from overwork, and (3) Drink plenty of milk. It is recommended that everyone have a chest X-ray at least once a year.

George Fischhoff tells Riley students: "\$400,000.00 a year are needed to run Healthwin . . . contribute generously to the Christmas Seal Sale! By helping to hospitalize T. B. patients you assure yourself of a more safe, germ-free community. Help the "other fellow," for remember: someday you might be that "Other Fellow!"

BRIEFS . . .

\$345.00

was collected for the "Roger Winter Polio Fund" at the Riley-Elkhart game. Program selling at four games has earned the Senior Class a total sum of \$675.84, exclusive of the "Polio Fund" contribution.

TEACHERS

who do not eat in the Cafeteria may purchase copies of the Hi-Times in the office on Friday each week during the fourth hour.

P. T. A.

Members will hold their first meeting, "Looking Ahead to 1952-53," in the school library on October 21st. Mrs. Floyd Welter is Chairman of the tea. Feted as guests of honor, will be the sponsor mothers.

Club Offers Gay Comedy; Play Dates Oct. 31, Nov. 1

Girls wear long waisted dresses; the siren of the age is Theda Bara; one of the hit waltzes is "Three O'Clock In The Morning" . . . It is the year 1923 and two nineteen year old college girls embark on a trip to Paris!

Antics of Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough will be brought vividly to life on the Riley stage October 31 and November 1 when the Drama Club presents "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay." Tickets may be purchased from Ticket Chairman James Lewinski and Miss Ruby Williams, of the faculty, or from students Billie Pollock and Marcia Heintzleman. They may also be secured from any Drama Club or cast member.

Emily is the sort of vivacious, charming girl who, in an attempt to save a drowning man, throws a deck chair at his head. Her best friend and traveling companion, Cornelia, is never so happy as when she is being dramatic. The two leads (portrayed by Judy Jerald and Diane Pollock) laugh and cry and plan and dream together in a manner extremely similar to that of any two 1952 teenagers.

Elegant, Mrs. Skinner, as played by Sally Rosenheimer, is a typical loving, worried mother. Her husband Otis (Lee Wasielewski) is a witty, good humored man . . . theatrical, and impressive.

Leo, the straightforward very likeable college boy, is played by Dennis Austin. His pal, Dick (Bob Morence) might be called a "wise guy" except that he is not at all offensive about it. Both boys are thought most attractive by Cornelia and Emily.

Breezy English girls are Marcia Heintzleman, Roberta Terry, and Janet Palmer. Dennis Orosz and Marc. Manges are cast as the poor, hard working, and long suffering Steward.

The purser will be portrayed by Ronald Dunlap; the Admiral, by Steve Barany, and the sharp-eyed inspector by Peggy Titus.

Therese (Billie Pollock) is the pretty little French maid. Sherril French is her efficient mother.

JUNIORS . . .

interested in becoming Staff members of next year's "Hoosier Poet" should submit qualifications in writing, along with specific interests, to Mr. George Koch or June Borkowski . . . soon.

Orchestra Members Attend Tryouts; Victors To Play At Coming Concert

By Nancy Schwind
Strains of "Waltz of the Flowers," "The Roumanian Rhapsody" and "Beethoven's Concerto No. 1" heard throughout Riley halls may be traced to the Orchestra Room. On October 11, Riley orchestra members competed against other instrumentalists from the South Bend area, to determine which students would play in the Orchestra at the North Central Teachers Convention. Sent to the tryouts from Riley were Carolyn Sarka, Mary Hawblitzel, Marjorie Pollock, Robert Szabo, Mary Lofquist, Judy Fultz, Lucine Bahlha, Diane Owen, Fred Caspari, Mar-

ilyn Plowman, Sandra Michil, Janet Campbell, Carolyn Bork, Nancy Jo White, Cheryl De Jeune, Aviva Weiss, Richard Hawley, and Ronald Berebitski. The students were judged by teachers from schools of the district.

Directing the orchestra will be Ernest Hoffman, who "works with the baton" for the orchestra at Indiana University. Among the waltzes which are to be played are the "Isaac Waltzes" from Der Rosen Kavolier, by Strauss; "Fiddlin' For Fun," by Jean; and the "Tribute to Romberg" medley.

A Full Evening of Song at Adams! Glee Club Sings At "North Central"

Five hundred youthful voices are to blend in song next Thursday, at the evening session of the Northern Indiana Teachers Convention. Riley Glee Club members will join with students from the entire North Central area to present a 7:30 concert at Adams High School, under the direction of Harry Wilson (Teachers College, Columbia University).

Riley was allotted 32 Glee Club members. Those who will sing are: Altos, Carol Lyons, Jo Ann Balough, Marcia Heintzleman, and Theresa Bauman; Second Sopranos, Jo Ann Baldrige, Sue Ewing, Peggy Titus, and Marcia Coppes; and Sopranos, Yvonne Barr, Delores Gittens, Judy Jerald, Betty Balint, Pat Fisher, Sherry Dale, Sally Rosenheimer, Billie Pollock, and Diane Pollock.

Robert Riddle, Phillip Steele, Andrew Balasa, James Neddo, Charles Robison, Dean Roose, Dale Coahran, Jim Baumgartner, Jack Rhoades, Dean Robinson, Darcy Barkley, Ronald Dunlap, Robert Ridout, Dennis Orosz, Percy Warrick, and Tom Bintinger are those of the male glee club members who will participate.

Included among the numbers on the program are "Coffee Grows," an American Folk Song; Franck's "150th Psalm"; "O Sing Your Songs," by Cain, and "Heavenly Light," by Kopylow. The group will also sing "A Thing of Beauty," a composition written by Director Wilson; Gershwin's "Clap Yo' Hands." A Romberg medley will be sung with the Orchestra. Alan Schrader, one of the two Riley accompanists, will accompany four of these numbers.

The general public is invited to the evening of music. A small admission fee, payable at the door, will be charged.

Council President Speaks On The Avenue

by Carol Mitchell

Each pupil elected a student council representative from his home room recently. Yet all too many students lose interest in the council the minute the voting is over. The purpose of each student council representative is to keep in touch with his classmates and become a voice of the student body. How can the officers and members of the council know what you are thinking, what you want improved, or changed, if you do not make an effort to let your ideas be known?

When it seemed as if we would not be able to have the Washington-Riley Pep Rally, everyone raised their voices in loud indignation. Because the student body was behind us completely, we were able to hold the rally. The co-operation between students, the faculty, and the council was wonderful; everyone did his part to make it a great success. Only because of this tremendous support, from each and everyone of you, was the rally one of the best ever.

Immediate plans on the Council agenda is the resumption of the Thursday night dances again this year. It's a wonderful way for the kids to get together, perhaps meet somebody new, and have fun dancing, eating, or just plain talking. You have said that you would like a weekly dance and we are more than happy to give it to you. Take advantage of them and if you give such wonderful support to the dances as you did for the pep assembly, it will be a sure-fire success.

Student Council is for your good, and for the good of the school. We want your whole-hearted support, or else the purpose of Student Council is weakened. We feel confident that you will give it to us.



By Sally Rosenheimer

Here's your Riley disc-jockey again, bringing you the tops in bop and pop. We still have the same line-up: crew-cut, medium bob, and pony tail so that music lovers with different tastes will all be satisfied.

CREW CUT:

Fran Warren has a hit disc in "Wish You Were Here" on M.G.M. Tony Martin has two potential hits in "Luna Rosa" and "Some Day" on RCA Victor.

Tops on the Hit Parade is Jo Stafford's recording of "You Belong to Me."

If you like plain instrumental try Ziggy Elmain's "Lovely to Look At," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" — it's on M.G.M.

Like your music weird? Listen to June Valli (a newcomer) do "Strange Sensation" and "Tabu" on RCA Victor.

To finish up this group here are some real jazz items:

Count Basie on a great reissue of "Wiggle Woogie" and "Jump the Blues Away." And Cab Calloway doing "Willow Weep for Me" with an alto sax solo.

MEDIUM BOB:

For the semi-classical lover and those who like the music from Broadway shows, here are some top selections.

"Annie Get Your Gun" with Ethel Merman on Decca.

"Desert Song," an excellent rendition by Al Goodman's orchestra.

Try and hear "Paint Your Wagon" and "Pal Joey." Both shows are packing them in on Broadway.

PONY TAIL:

Oscar Levant has recorded Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F Major. It's a must for your Gershwin collection.

"Love of Three Oranges Suite" by Prokofiev on Capitol.

Rachmaninoff's Concertos No. 2 and 3 both on RCA.

"Antor" by Rimsky-Korsakov on Columbia.

"Symphony No. 1" by Sibelius-Stokowski conducting on RCA.

"La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly" on RCA.

Excerpts from "Lohengrin," "Siegfried," "Tristan and Isolde" and "Walkure" are all available now for those who enjoy Wagner.

I'll be back again with more record favorites and reports on the newest discs out.

Musically Yours,

SAL.

The Hi-Times

LUDE

LUDUM



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JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HIGH SCHOOL

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On The Avenue

Time for another stroll down the avenue . . . the latest on what the guys and gals have been gabbing about . . . overheard as we discreetly tag behind unsuspecting cherubs.

A. A.

Two starry-eyed girls were Marilyn Fitch and Judy Wheeler when they returned from a grand, glorious, fun-packed homecoming weekend at Purdue. Marilyn has developed such an attachment to the campus, she is going to spend every week-end there this month. She's going to the Notre Dame-Purdue game, a military ball and a dorm dance as the guest of Dave Farrell.

A. A.

The "upper crust" is often made up of a lot of crumbs held together by their own dough.

Sabula Gazette.

A. A.

FLASH! BULLETIN! That self-appointed woman hater of the senior class has succumbed to the charms of a cutie from Washington. Incredible as it seems, Bill Moser is wearing Jeanette Horvath's medal. Which just goes to show that one should never underestimate the powers of a woman.

A. A.

On entering the girls' gym third hour last Wednesday Miss Lauer was greeted with a lilting chorus of "happy birthday." Our beloved gym teacher gave a gracious thanks to the class and then informed them that they were a wee bit early. Oh well, it was the thought behind it.

A. A.

Some couples who have traded jewelry to clinch the going steady pact are: Marc Manges and Roberta Terry, Barbara Brenner and Tex Galloway, Sylvia Smith and Jack Zimmer, Bob Cira and Mary Ann Sharp, Sandra Hildebrand and Ralph Weirzbenski (Washington), and Dick Mastain and Marie Holtzapfel (Mishawaka).

A. A.

Mr. Campbell's room was unusually crowded during the past few weeks 'cause his radio . . . or reasonable facsimile thereof . . . very feebly broadcasted the world series baseball game. Among the fans piled three deep around the antique were Joe Lee, Bob Szabo, Roger Young, Gene Downhour, Bob Hogan, and a few scattered girls.

A. A.

Plans for the senior class party are in full swing and there's a rumor that a group of girls are planning a little skit for the dance. It's very, very top-secret but word has leaked out that it will be too good to miss.

A. A.

Laurie Sue Crofoot is going steady with John Burbridge and Lura Pavey has been dating Laurie's brother Curt. Also dating are Marie Murrie and John Abell. Jeanne Williams and Harry Graf, June Marchbanks and John O'Brien, and Joan Burkett and Dick Wilson.

A. A.

Did you know that a group of sophomores, Carolyn Diedrich, Jim Forrester, and Jeanette Nettroter belong to a group of musicians who call themselves the "Guitar Quartet"? And we discovered some more hidden talent 'round about . . . both Ronald Dunlap and George Fischeff play the classics in the piano, Joan Hese, David Morris, Chuck Talcott, play the clarinet, and Pat Fisher plays some classical music on the accordion. Since we have so many talented people why not have the student body produce a variety show? It's a shame to let all this wonderful talent go to waste.

A. A.

Next week — vacation at long last. Only one more month 'till Thanksgiving (I can smell the turkey) . . . another month and then Xmas. Whoopee!

Sophomores Have Chosen Well

By Nancy Newport

Hail! Hail! The sophomore officers are now elected and beginning their duties as the leaders of the class of '55.

Holding down the top notch is Max Bauman. He is taking English, German, Biology, and Mechanical Drawing, but his favorite is Mechanical Drawing. Max plans on joining his landscaping father after college.

When "Mister President" was asked to describe the perfect girl, he answered "I'm afraid I can't answer that." Evidently all girls are considered!

Ray Burlington carries the title of Vice-President. He also occupies himself with the subjects of Geometry, English, German, and Mechanical Drawing. His future plans are to attend Purdue University and study aeronautical engineering.

When he described his "Perfect girl" it just fit a sweet little someone that he is going "half way" steady with. Girls . . . he is not available, for he has his eyes cast on Alice Searfoss.

Occupying the station that requires paper and pencil is Marty Boggs. This bright little girl is carrying five solids. Her favorite is Commercial Art. After attending Indiana University, she wants to be a secretary or Commercial Artist.

Incidentally, boys, Mary is NOT

going steady. All are eligible.

The gal that jingles the silver is Cleo Kramer. After she escapes from school in '55, she's going to be a nurse. If she finds a doctor who meets her standards of good manners, swell personality, and "enough money" she will desert the hospital for marriage.

The last one but certainly not the least, is Sally Gaffigan, Social Chairman. She also plans to become a nurse and will take her training at St. Joseph Hospital.

Her ideal boy would have to have tapered pants, a blue cashmere sweater, argyle socks, a crew-cut, be over six foot tall, and weigh at least 225 pounds. Anyone meeting those qualifications, contact Miss Sally Gaffigan.

Our congratulations go to the cream of the class of '55. The sophomores chose five great kids to help them have a terrific, and a long-remembered year.

Hey Gang! Get A Load Of This

By Marian Wells

Slang — what does it mean to you? The dictionary defines it as: abusive language. To me, the word slang is a form of modern, everyday speech. I could just see myself walking up to my mother and saying, "What's with it kiddo?" and then get a lecture for using bad language.

Favorite slang expressions are sort of an earmark of each generation. I imagine your parents could verse you with a few of their own from their generation, such as: 23 skidoo. Now it's just a whistle or "Get a load of that dish." How often have you heard Wayne Huston say this?

As a matter of fact some slang words come in handy at times. For example: "gee whiz," "heck" and "oh shucks." Get what I mean? One favorite expression I think everyone uses is "Boy you aren't kidding," which is a favorite with Mickey Gaffigan. Some more are: "gee, she's a swell kid" or "that's great" and "Wow!", which Sally Gerber, Louie Herczeg, and Jack Kudlaty always say. "Gads!" is another favorite, and if you listen carefully you might hear Mary Wayne saying this. Just mention a name to Jay Poland and he says, "She's a peach." Marilyn Stookey is one that doesn't believe everything she is told, so she says "Oh, for heaven's sake!" Say something "Juicy" to Nan Wygant and her reply is "Oh, not really?"

Each individual has his own favorite slang expression that he uses. What's yours? Mine now is "See you later."

Ouch! That Hurt

It has been said that children should never be whipped for it is the old-fashioned method of punishment. According to the experts, much more can be gained by reasoning with the little angels. However, it seems that parents are still a trifle old-fashioned, judging from the number of spankings fellow classmates have received for various and sundry naughty deeds.

Joanne Coldwell knows full well the effects of a painful posterior when her mama taught her that nice little four year old girls don't chase the neighbor boys. The neighbor boy was more interested in Hopalong Cassidy than romance.

The urge to leave home lured three children away from their doorstep. Ruth Schmuhl, Ann Baker, and Boyd Nutting all had a touch of wanderlust and without their parents' knowledge, set out to explore the wide world. Results were some very tender rears when the cherubs returned from their wanderings.

Andrew Balasa liked to entertain himself with games of Pioneers and Indians. His greatest delight was to run through the house giving blood-curdling yells and just as he was about to scalp the white man, his mother stepped in and scalped him.

Chuck Hupka decided that it was high time to give the neighbors' cat swimming lessons. However, neither the cat nor the neighbor appreciated his generous efforts and the episode ended with another (there were many) spanking for Chuck.

Ouch! The sting of the fly swatter still hurts after all these years. It is a timely, if painful, reminder that we can still be spanked over daddy's knee if we don't mind mama.

Our Best Friend

By Phyllis Tolchin

Whoever said that a dog is man's best friend? According to a recent poll, the telephone is. Where else (than in school) could we talk more and say less?

One nice feature of the telephone is that it has no conscience. If the party lines' conversation proves to be a little more interesting than your own, never fear, the solution is sure to be close at hand.

Joyce Root phoned her mother from Indian Lake. When asked by her parents if she looked well, she assured them, "Just wonderful! I couldn't look better." Yes, Joyce did look well — like a page from Vogue — dripping with suntan oil, hair in pin clips, and rags; no shoes; and dozens of mosquito bites. How else could Joyce have gotten away with, "Just wonderful, Mom"?

With what other means of communication could your boy friend or latest throb call you by his last date's name and blame the connection for your misunderstanding him?

Karole Coughenour is now beholden to the telephone for life. On Saturday nite she went out with her date and looked very chic. But on Sunday morning, she was in no condition to receive callers and there was really a sigh of relief when it was the ring of the telephone instead of the door bell that awakened her.

It has often been speculated as to just what Alexander Graham Bell had in mind when he invented this "Lifesaver" of the 20th century.

Judy Rounds thinks he invented it with a thought of cupid in the back of his mind. (Bernie Pollack couldn't have anything to do with that profound statement, could he?)

His motives are questionable, his explanations are few, but without this phone, what would we do?

"Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" Tickets Are Now On Sale

By Shirley A. Dillon

Have you heard the noise coming from the auditorium lately, the laughter, the shouting? Well, don't be excited. It's just the play that is being rehearsed. It is a delightful comedy in three acts, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. The title is "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay." Incidentally, Cornelia and Emily are played by Diane Pollock and Judy Jerald, respectively. The price of admission is 65c for reserved and 50c for unreserved tickets. By the way, you can purchase your tickets from yours truly, and (the rest of the Drama Club.) The play is being given October 31, and November 1. Be sure that you don't miss it.

S. A. D.

He tilted
Her head
Back gently,
And gazed
Into her
Expectant eyes.
He looked
At her
For a moment,
Then said quietly,
"I'm afraid that we're going to have to pull that tooth."

S. A. D.

Have you ever thought that your parents were being unreasonable by wanting you to return at a certain hour from a date? Did it ever occur to you that some others may have the same problem? When I asked Clark Bavin what time he had to be in, he smiled, and without a frown or any other comment, he answered in a sweet voice, "My girl has to be in at 11:00." He wasn't mad because he simply was glad that he had a chance to be with his girl, Kay.

Larry Butcher has the sort of set-up most people would like to have. Larry's answer to the question was, "Me? ? ? I get in any time I want." Must be nice. Joyce Lukavich has a deadline to meet. The hour of 12:00 is her curfew.

S. A. D.

Say, did you know that Carole Coughenour was going steady with Joe VanGoey?

NOTICE: Mickey Gaffigan, who is the guy you asked on a hayride? We didn't catch his name.

Eddie Friend, we understand, has interests out Mishawaka way. Who is it?

We have a new couple in our midst, Jack Hanna and Judy Wheeler.

S. A. D.

I think that our football team deserves all Riley's admiration. They've certainly been playing a great game. Lots of luck fellows, you sure look swell out there on the field. Keep up the good work. I hope that all you Rileyites are going to the games and cheering your school to victory. If you're not, I wouldn't let it be known.

S. A. D.

A closing thought:
I'd like to congratulate the girls on selling programs, and raising money for the polio fund. You did a swell job.

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Like To Read?

Here are some new books on football that will interest every sports fan.

THE TURNING POINT—
by Ed Fitzgerald

Martin Ferris, a high school athlete, has to decide between his desire for a rewarding baseball career or a college education.

FOOTBALL COACH—
by Arthur Simpson

This story is about the trials and victories of an assistant coach in a small college; the book tells of his final games against his own Alma Mater on whose team he was once the star.

FOOTBALL GRAVY TRAIN—
by Rank O'Rourke

A football story of Jim De-loney, the acknowledged leader of "Midwest" University's spotlight team.

Classes Elect!

HOME ROOM 222
President—Bryan Piengold
Vice President—Florence Bur-roughs

Secretary—Wayne Allen
Social Chairman—Mike Tezich
Attendance Secretary—Tommy Eader

Room Monitors—Danny Barnes and Tex Clark

HOME ROOM 301
President—Charlie Bressler
Vice President—Glenn Peoples
Secretary—Ervin Anderson
Treasurer—Janet Bukovnik
Social Chairman—Barbara Bren-ner

Student Council—Jerry Brucker

HOME ROOM 314
President—Theresa Bauman
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The Cat's Meow

By Judith Ann Roose

I would like to congratulate the founder of the Roger Winters Polio Fund, for their excellent idea in aiding a former Riley student. Let's all help support this fine cause, and see that the fund continues to grow.

T. C. M.

Jannie Whitmer to Ruthie Hogan: "Is that Johnnie Ray, or do we need a new needle?"

T. C. M.

Overheard at a Senate committee meeting: "I've got an idea on how to get rid of that two million dollar surplus. Let's build a bridge over the Mississippi River . . . lengthwise."

T. C. M.

It seems several Rileyites are interested in certain Mishawaka-ites. For instance there's Zorka Voynovich and Sam Pompanon, Joyce Lucavich and Pat Ganser, and Virginia Place and George De Vreese.

T. C. M.

From our dictionary:
Television—like seeing someone you know at the bottom of a dish of jello.

Income—the amount of money that, no matter how large it is, you spend more than.

Teachers—textbooks wired, for sound.

Bachelor—a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.

Garden—something that dies if you don't water it and rots if you do.

T. C. M.

A mighty cute couple — Pat Fisher and Ronald Dunlap. On our steady list are Joyce Anderson and Gene Downhour.

T. C. M.

"Why are you always so late delivering our milk?" demanded the angry housewife.

"Well," said the milkman, "we're only allowed 25,000 bacteria per gallon . . . and you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count the little things."

T. C. M.

Overheard on the bus the other day: "He's been quite sick. He has that disease—I've forgotten the name where the red popples eat up all the white popples."

T. C. M.

When Judy Rounds complained of seeing spots before her eyes, the doctor fitted her with glasses. "Now, how's that?" he asked.

"Fine," said Judy. "Now, I can see the spots much better."

Prevent Accidents

by Esther O'Dell

Late for a date?

Beat the light?

Better wait,

or

No date.

Hospitals aren't go great!!

Did you know that in a recent year Indiana's traffic accidents mounted to 70,000, in which 1,109 men, women and children were killed? Who were the people responsible for these deaths? Business men, socialites, or teenagers? It is very possible that all these people played a part in some of the 70,000 accidents.

Driving is a skill that must be practiced until perfect. This is the reason Driver's Training is being taught in over 200 schools throughout Indiana. The Hoosier state does not stand alone. Driver's Education and Training classes are being introduced all over the United States.

Major insurance companies along with many other safety organizations are backing these classes 100 per cent, in order to produce a better generation of drivers.

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By Jim Ainsworth

Many stories have been told about Bronko Nagurski, the great Minnesota and Chicago Bears football star, but here is one that most people never heard before. It concerns the first meeting of Nagurski and the Minnesota varsity coach, Clarence (Doc) Spears.

One day in the early fall of 1926, Doc Spears left his varsity practice to stroll over to the freshman field. Several of the new frosh came highly recommended and he felt it was time he looked them over personally. The freshmen were scrimmaging when Spears arrived. Soon his attention centered on the massive fullback of the team. This free-wheeling giant was ripping the defensive line to shreds as well as displaying remarkable speed for a big man, when he carried the ball on wide runs.

With the close of the scrimmage session, the coach moved over to address the new prospect. Clarence Spears usually made it a point to appear unimpressed by the ability of a freshman footballer, no matter how much talent the player displayed. He was his casual self when he cornered the freshman and asked, "What's your name, son?"

"Bronko Nagurski," replied the boy.

"Hmm," mused Spears, "what's your real name?"

"Just Bronko . . . that's it."

"That isn't much of a name," remarked the coach.

"No?" the boy said. "Well neither is Clarence." With that, Nagurski walked away from his coach and headed for the dressing room.

S. S.

One of the favorite characters of Paul Richards, the Chicago White Sox manager, was the late Steamboat Johnson, colorful umpire who worked in the Southern Association for close to thirty years. Johnson prided himself as a "retort artist." One of the most embarrassing moments, however, came when he was trumped shockingly by Ray Hartsfield. The Boston Braves infielder, then a rookie with Atlanta, was managed by Paul Richards.

Steamboat called what Hartsfield considered a bad strike, "low and outside." Richards recalled. Hartsfield turned around to protest, but the Steamboat held up a cautionary hand.

"Wait a minute son," he said. "Don't get to arguing with me about that strike. You learn to hit that pitch and you'll go to the major leagues."

But Hartsfield gave it right back to him. He turned around and said: "You learn to call that pitch right, and we'll both go to the majors." — Articles from Biff Bennet's SPORTalk, Sport Magazine.

Seventh Graders Express Opinions

By Mary Lee Hood

The scene: a harassed reporter hurrying to finish an assignment. What do the seventh-graders like about Riley? It seems they all are equally impressed with the nice teachers and the many new faces they see in the halls. Perhaps it's all so new and different that they just don't realize yet what they like or dislike; or perhaps they just like everything.

After interviewing a few new students and finding their reactions so similar, I decided to ask no more. The few interviewed are: David Litteral, Ronald Hunt, Judy Johnson, Judith Johnson (no relation!), Nancy Oare, and Edith Olson. There were a few original ideas which included "clean rooms — especially study halls" (?), more privacy in the lockers, and school clubs.

Jim Pare Named Junior Kiwanian

By Sandra Mikel

Jim Pare, is the Junior Kiwanian Club representative from Riley for this semester.

The boy, who is chosen by the teaching staff, is not required to be of outstanding scholastic or athletic ability. He must be an 11B boy and be able to represent our school in the business and professional activities of South Bend.

The boys are given opportunities to associate with businessmen and to participate in the weekly luncheons. They also acquire a better understanding of community and civic projects.

The Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday at the Hotel LaSalle.

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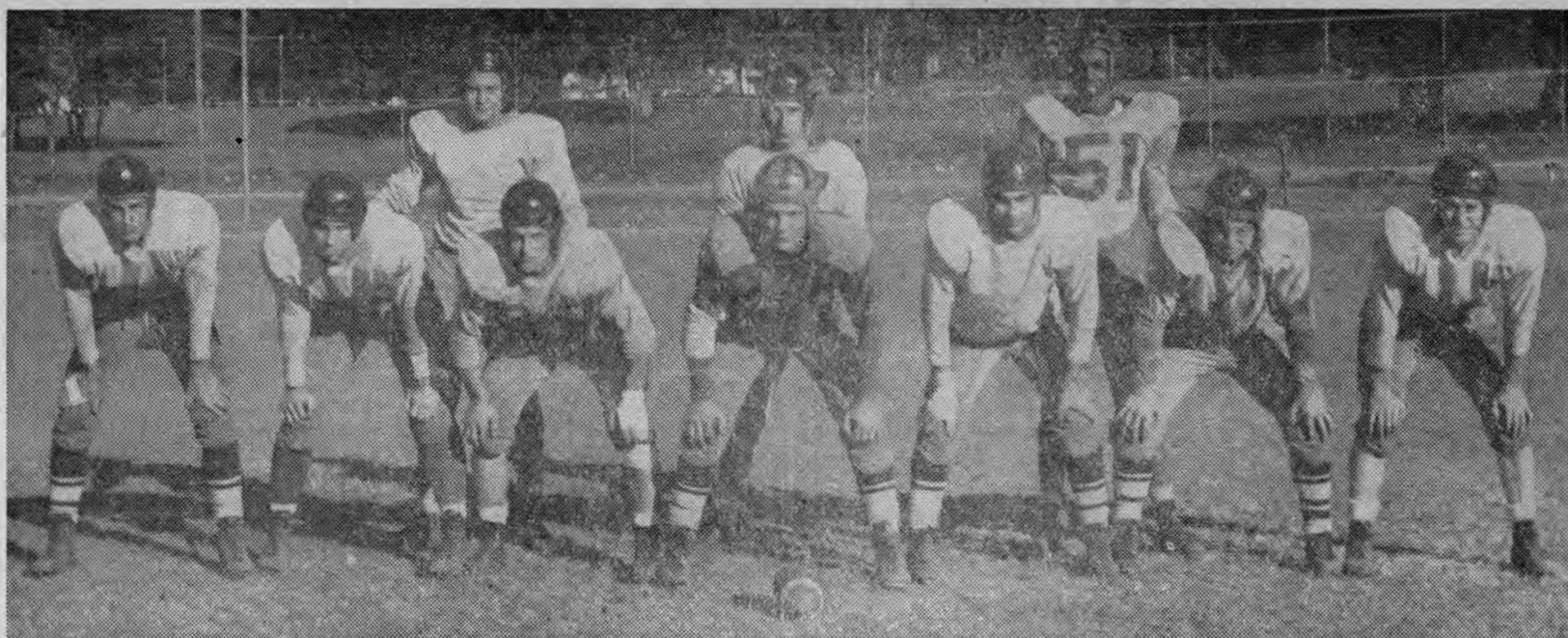
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ROBERTSON'S
of South Bend



Pictured here is Riley's stout line, which has allowed only 28 points to be scored through it in five conference games. These boys will have the tough job tonight

of trying to bottle up Goshen's main offensive threat, namely Pug Hoover, one of the leading scorers in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference.

Kneeling, from left to right, are: Fred Odusch, end; Lloyd Lassen, tackle; Joe Van Goey, guard; Tom O'Brien, center and line-backer; Bob Cira, guard; Don

Coar, tackle; and Don Walker, end. Standing, from left to right, are: Glen Peoples, tackle; Chuck Hupka, guard; and Jack Reed, end.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

B-Cats Win Again; Drop Bears 13-6

By Tom Priddy

Coach Greg Parker's B-team romped to a 13 to 6 victory over Central last Monday night, for their fourth win of the season, against one tie.

Riley opened the scoring early in the first quarter, when Carl Yordanich threw a touchdown pass to end John Abell. It was the sixth payoff pass Yordanich has thrown this season, in five games.

Riley's second touchdown came in the third quarter when Ralph Jordan scampered around end 30 yards to hit pay dirt. Nick Dembinski added the extra point.

Central's only score came late in the final period, after the game was in the hands of the Wildcats.

PIGSKIN PICKS...

Averages remained about the same this week, although Tom Priddy, who hit on six out of ten, managed to push the Roving Reporters into first place, with 17 right out of 30 guesses for a .567 average. Mitch Morris hit on half of his ten guesses, but dropped into second place with 16 out of 30 for a .533 percentage. Tom O'Brien, our guessing guest, hit on four out of ten, to keep the guests in last place, with 12 out of 30 and a .400 percentage.

All three missed on the Elkhart-Riley, Pittsburgh-Notre Dame and Ohio State-Wisconsin upsets, and also on the Goshen-Michigan City tie. Mitch and Tom O'Brien missed on the Washington-LaPorte slaughter, while O'Brien also missed on the Michigan-Indiana game. Tom Priddy became the first guesser of the season to hit a score right on the nose, when he called Penn's 13 to 7 win over Princeton perfectly.

This week's guesser will be Tex Galloway, senior quarterback of Coach Kelly's Wildcats, while the guest reporter will be none other than Ray Webster, star C-team reporter.

MITCH	TEX	RAY
Riley 28, Goshen 0	Riley 13, Goshen 7	Riley 21, Goshen 18
Central 7, Mish. 6	Mish. 20, Central 14	Mish. 12, Central 6
Wash. 37, Mich. C. 6	Wash. 14, Mich. C. 0	Wash. 19, Mich. C. 18
Adams 14, LaPorte 13	LaPorte 40, Adams 7	LaPorte 24, Adams 7
Notre D. 20, Purdue 13	Notre D. 28, Purdue 10	Notre D. 32, Purdue 19
Mich. 14, N. West. 13	Mich. 34, N. West. 13	Mich. 21, N. West. 0
Illinois 28, Minn. 7	Illinois 27, Minn. 7	Illinois 25, Minn. 14
Wisconsin 33, Iowa 14	Wisconsin 35, Iowa 6	Wisconsin 34, Iowa 20
Maryland 6, Navy 0	Maryland 21, Navy 14	Maryland 40, Navy 6
UCLA 21, Stanford 20	Stanford 20, UCLA 14	UCLA 27, Stanford 13

Frosh-Cats Lose Fourth Straight

By Ray Webster

Riley's freshman football team traveled over to LaPorte last Thursday, only to be handed their fourth straight setback of the year, by a score of 13 to 2.

It looked like Riley was going to get their first win of the season, as they scored a touchdown to take an 8 to 7 lead. However, the T.D. was called back because of a holding penalty, and the Cats lost their golden opportunity. LaPorte's final touchdown came when a Slicer back got behind the Riley defense, and caught a T.D. pass.

Harriers Tie; Racqueteers Win

By Tom Priddy

The Riley cross-country team tied with Niles 28 to 28, in a meet run Oct. 6th over the Erskine course. First home in the meet was Phil Harris of Riley followed by Steeby, Hentch, and Lewis, all of Niles. Charles McGeath of Riley grabbed a fifth, and Tom Swem of Riley came in behind him with a sixth.

In a triangular meet run last Thursday, Riley defeated Goshen and lost to Mishawaka. Winner of the meet was J. Williams of Mishawaka, followed by Phil Harris of Riley, Aswald of Goshen, L. Williams and Kase of Mishawaka, and Charles McGeath of Riley.

Riley lost the B-team meet to Mishawaka, too, although Roland Pearson of Riley came in first.

Coach John Cooper's tennis team closed out the season on a winning note, as they captured their second win of the season on October 2. They defeated the John Adams Eagles by a three to two score.

Wildcats Battle Goshen In Last Conference Tilt

Stopping Hoover Cats' Big Worry

By Jim Ainsworth

Coach Spike Kelly's Riley Wildcats meet the Goshen Redskins in a conference game at Goshen tonight. Although the Redskins are in the lower half of the conference standings, they held Michigan City to a 7-all tie, and they beat Elkhart earlier in the season. Riley is currently tied for fourth place with Elkhart, behind Michigan City, Washington, and Mishawaka.

The Redskins are led by Pug Hoover, one of the trickiest runners in the conference. This is the last conference game for the Wildcats, who will be trying to improve on their 3 and 3 record.

Goshen will probably start a team consisting of Nofzinger and Rassi at the ends, Miller and Landaw at the tackles, Cripe and Dubbs at the guards, and Knight at center. Their backfield will consist of Hoover, Naylor, Beachey, and Cross.

Riley will start Walker and Odusch at the ends, Cira and Van Goey at the guards, Coar and Lassen at the tackles, and O'Brien at center. The backfield will probably be made up of Galloway, Weinberg, Vincek, and Denny.

Wildcats Upset In Second Half

By Charlie Bressler

Elkhart's Blue Blazers tallied for three touchdowns in the last half to erase a Riley lead and down the Wildcats 21-19 at School Field last Saturday night.

TAKE LEAD

The Wildcats got off to a 13 to 0 lead at half time, scoring their first T.D. with thirty seconds left in the first quarter, when Bill Denny scored from the one inch line. The score climaxed a 49 yard drive, but the extra point try was blocked, to give Riley a 6 to 0 lead.

Following the kickoff, Dick Vincek recovered an Elkhart fumble on their 25 yard line. Weinberg carried it over from the two, and Denny made the conversion, to give the Wildcats a 13 to 0 lead at the half.

BLAZERS REBOUND

Midway in the third period, Elkhart drove 46 yards for their first touchdown, with Kelly going over for the score. Ray Murry made the first of his 2 P.A.T.'s.

After a Tex Galloway punt rolled dead on the Elkhart six, Yeater took the ball and scampered 58 yards to the Riley 19. Six plays later, Tillman passed to Murry for the touchdown. Murry converted, and Elkhart led, 14 to 13.

After an Elkhart man touched the ball that was rolling dead, Fred Odusch pounced on it to give the Wildcats the ball on the Elkhart 16 yard line. Weinberg took it over from the one foot line, but Galloway's pass to Odusch was incomplete for the P.A.T., and Riley led 19 to 14.

ELKHART WINS

It took Elkhart only four plays after the kickoff to score the winning marker. Tillman hit Barnes with a long pass, and he carried it to the one yard line before being brought down. Tillman then carried it over for the score. Elkhart passed for the extra point, to make the final score 21 to 19.

C-Team Wins, Smashes Beiger

By Ray Webster

The Riley C-team won their fourth straight game last Friday, as they ran all over the boys from Beiger school in Mishawaka, to the tune of 30 to 12.

Coach Fetters used every player, as the Wildcats scored all their points in the first half. John Miller, the Cats' scoring star, ran for two T.D.'s. Jim Ulrich scored twice, and Gene Bianco made the last 6 points for Riley.

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