

Riley Graduate Writes From France

A former Riley student now gives as his address — Britainny, France. Joe Torok, who received his Masters Degree from the University of Chicago, is in the midst of a year's teaching 'engagement' in a French high school (in which work is comparable with that of a Junior College). Following are excerpts from a letter written to Bertha Kiel, Riley French instructor:

"With the French, no matter how much one is a specialist, he must be able to talk intelligently about art, politics, and philosophy. To compare a French restaurant with an American one is to hear how less literate Americans still are. It is not that Americans are more silent; it's rather that logic

is fuzzy and ideas are more stereotyped."

Pointing out that politics were an uninformed part of his education, Joe Torok writes, "Certainly if Democracy rests upon a well-informed citizenry, the U.S. has a long way to go to match the French."

Classes in the school are scheduled from 6:30 in the morning on. "No class is started until the teacher tells them to sit. Dress (of the student) imitates the adult — coat, tie, and shirt. Study halls are supervised and so quiet the wind outside sounds noisy."

Passing to classes in triple lines, and bare classrooms remind the American teacher of army training.

"No fancy gymnasiums here, no vocal orchestral ensembles — yet boys sing French songs by the hour and play sports well."

"The break in the day's schedule is the two hour noon period which is observed even in business. Stores and classes open again from 2 to 7 and the evening is quite short before everyone's bedtime. Paris itself becomes quite dead after eleven."

"Parents do all they can to encourage progress in school. I'm afraid if any fond parent here ever thought of complaining that his boy was forced to study too hard, he'd be told off in short order. School here is serious business and a matter of pride."

The Hi-Times

Volume XXVI No. 9 J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA November 21

Pumpkins, Leaves Lend Atmosphere To "Fall Follies"

Pumpkins; corn husks; orange, yellow, and brown paper crepe streamers; and a back drop of two large leaves lent atmosphere to the "Fall Follies." One hundred and ninety-three students and adult guests were present at the senior class dance last Saturday evening.

Barbara Brenner was responsible for the decorating of the gym. Aiding her in the arrangement of fall symbols and in the hanging of streamers were decoration committee members Mary Lou Caras, Joan Burkett, Bob Morence, Janet Bukovnik, Joyce Lukavich, Delores Yandl, Lloyd Lassen, Bob Jackson, Bob Jordan, Tom O'Brien, Delores Wozniak, Dean Robinson, and Pat Davis, general chairman of the dance.

One Penny For A Christmas Seal! School To Join Crusade For Health

A look at a 1953 Christmas Seal brings to view a tangible symbol of the Tuberculosis Association's "Crusade for Health." The story behind the double barred cross is one which most students know. A story which deals with a one-room cottage in the North woods, a post office worker in Denmark, a kind hearted lady in Delaware, the leading newspaper of a great American city, a ragged little newsboy — and millions of Americans who share through Christmas Seals in the crusade for a better life.

Wednesday, December 3, is the date set for the opening of the Christmas Seal drive. The Seal story at Riley will be "written" by the Riley Junior Tuberculosis League, and even more, by the student purchasers.

Board members who will conduct the sale are: Seniors Percy Warrick and Sue Stein; Juniors Delores Bradfute and Bob Werner, and Sophomores Karen Miller and George Fishoff. Also working in co-operation with the T.B. Board Sponsor, Mrs. Helen Cashman, are Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grade representatives Judy Nafe, David Puterbaugh, Shirley Block, Diane Fitch, Phillip Steele, and Mary Hawblitzel.

Homeroom representatives will be appointed to aid in the sale. Sponsor rooms which contribute \$5, \$10, or \$15 will receive certificates.



"Reading Is Fun" say Library Officers (top picture, left to right) Jack Barrows, Nancy Nesbitt, Eddie Moyer and Kenneth Watson. Above (left to right) Carol Goodhew, Miss Lois Josephson, Librarian, Dennis Floden and Kay Carr engage in "Book Week" talk.

Photo by Clark Bavin.

Drama Class Catches Kriss Kringle Victorian Play To Be Given Dec. 4

Efforts of James Lewis Casaday's 5th hour Dramatics class are devoted to the task of "Catching Kriss Kringle." At Grace Methodist Church on Dec. 4th, a delightfully quaint Victorian one-act play will be presented to ladies of the W. S. C. S.

"Catching Kriss Kringle" will leave with its audience a warm moral — any one can be Kriss Kringle as long as he possesses the true Christmas Spirit.

Billie Pollock is interpreting the central roll of the little girl, Bertha. Her wonderful old Grandpa will be handled by Dennis Orosz. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright are played by Mark Manges and JoAnn Sheid.

Youthful friends of Bertha are Unise Moore, Velda Lane, Roberta Terry, and Joyce Anderson. Family relatives are Sherrill French and Janet Palmer. Sally Rosenheimer, Peggy Titus and Diane Pollock are the three Irish house maids.

Mr. Casaday is directing the production, Miss Ruby Williams is working with the students on the vocal numbers. Janet Palmer and Sherrill French have taken over the jobs of student director and production manager.

Subscription Drive Ends; Class Pictures Distributed

With the presentation of three assemblies to the student body, Riley's "Hoosier Poet" staff last week concluded its two week subscription drive. The skit which was presented on the auditorium stage a week ago Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, was written by staff members Phyllis Tolchin and Sue Stein.

Donn Smith served as the M.C. of the program. The "customer" was portrayed by Sally Rosenheimer. Don Priebe was the excellent physician and his assistant was played by Marc Manges.

Now that the subscription drive has been completed, collections will be made by the homeroom captains (under the supervision of collection manager Joan Burkett) every Thursday morning. All of the payments must be completed by April 1.

June Borkowski, editor-in-chief, announces that sophomore and junior class pictures will be distributed this coming Monday morning during homeroom period. Anyone wishing to order pictures is to pay for them before Friday, December 5. (Money should be given to the homeroom teacher).

Any portion of the complete packages of pictures may be purchased.

Included for the sum of \$1.50 are two small pictures and two friendship size folders, with pictures. Those who do not wish to buy pictures are asked to return the entire envelopes to their homeroom teacher.

BRIEFS ... Of The Times

CENTRAL

Class ring has been found. The owner may regain the ring by identifying it, and should contact faculty member, Miss Edith Steele.

TELEPHONE

was borrowed recently from Miss Edith Steele. Will the borrower please return the cradle phone immediately. Miss Steele urgently needs it.

THANKSGIVING

Vacation begins Wednesday at 3:00. The "Hi-Times" staff wishes the Riley faculty and student body a wonderful weekend.

- 218 — Mr. Edison — Janice Glaser 14, Shirley Gargis 15, Ann Bowman 14, 108 — Mr. Cooper — Marilyn Keltner 12, Sandra Kenady 12, Evadene Kagel 13, Michael Klossinski 13, 110 — Miss Snoko — Margery McPharlin 14, Kay Million 12, Margery Molnar 14, Judy Nafe 13, Nancy Oare 13, Edith Olson 13, Jeanne Peterson 13, Kathleen Ramey 15, 222 — Miss Rohrer — Ronald Beemer 14, Florence Burroughs 13, Brian Fiengold 13, Charles Kachel 13, 214 — Miss Moore — David Swihart 14, Diana Thornton 12, 7A, 202 — Mr. Parker — Arnold Goldberg 16, Jack Shinneman 14, David Richards 13,

Riley Lists First Nine Weeks Honor Roll Of '52

Diane MaCay 12, Tom Dunfee 13, 213 — Mrs. Covert — None, 100 — Miss Peck — Ideal Baldoni 14, Gail Burger 12, Vera Campbell 12, 8B,

113 — Mr. Barack — Sharon Acheson 14, Marvin Anderson 12, Shirley Block 15, Janice Chapman 14, Eleanor Coffman 15, Bonnie Fettel 13, Diane Fitch 16, George Friend 15, Kay Green 13, Lynn Heintzleman 13, Lance Malling 12, Sylvia Parks 12, David Puterbaugh 16, Patsy Rhodes 15, Dennis Reinke 14, Jane Rosenquist 14, Aviva Weiss 16, 313 — Mr. Barnbrook — Eugene Zimmer 14, John Willis 12, Richard Williams 13, Albert Whitcomb 13, Mire Elliott 14, Kay Carr 13, Janet Bohs 15, Stephen Barany 12, 8A,

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321 — Mr. Lewinski — Donald Fox 16, Norma Chavous 15, Kay Anderson 12, 101 — Mr. Osborn — Bert Anson 12, Roger Manges 14, Jim Nelson 12, Sherry Norris 14, Claudia Sailor 13, Dale Stroup 12, 305 — Mr. Smith — Lewis Kropff 16, Martha Merrill 15, Alan Huber 14, Ken Moser 14, Dennis Mikel 12, John Leopold 12, Carl Dyawert 12, 109 — Miss Vanscoy — Gale Acton 14, Ronnie Berebitsky 12, Janet Gilchrist 14, Susan Hillring 13, Truman Reinohl 16, Delores Sills 12, June Smith 13, Loretta

Stante 15, Connie Wallace 12, Mark Zimmer 13, 201 — Miss Moss — Tom Bohan 12, Carolyn Chase 12, Mary Ann Feirrell 14, Sylvia Smith 12, 300 — Mr. Olson — Lucinda Grant 13, David Hands 13, Rose Ann Kizinger 13, Mary Mangus 15, Mary Mullet 13, Julia Ann Papp 13, Darlene Pao 14, 322 — Mr. Bachtel — Tom Gardner 12, George Horvath 16, Ann Lashrope 12, Merilyn Ann Plowman 15, Paul White 15, Ronald Wonisch 12, 9A,

210 — Mr. Horvath — Catharine Copp 16, Ethel Buntman 12, Margaret Gillett 14, Jim Ketchen 13, Gloria Porter 18, 219 — Mr. Mock — Gene Gordon 12, Jeanette Nettrouer 13, Harold Silberman 12, Bud Zesinger 13, 10B, 207 — Mr. Wakefield — Jo Ann Balough 22, Thomas Bunting 19, Betty Ann Balint 17, Beverly Betz 15, Marlene Clark 14, Byron Andrews 15 (5 solids), Max Buntman 13, Neil Beckwith 12, Lucine Balha 13, Thomas Bennett 12, Marian Alford 12, Bonnie Clark 12, Bob Berebitsky 12, 307 — Miss Hopkins — Pat Fisher 20, Ronald Dunlap 20, Judy Fredler 18, George Fischhoff 15, Kay Eisenbaugh 14, Mary Edner 12, Roger Cripe 13, Jolene Emmons 12, 317 — Mr. Martin — Sally Gerber 15, Sandra Graber 12, Judy Hawley 12, Arlene Hersch 14, Douglas Hiles 12, Ruth Ann Hogan 13, Patrick Huber 13, Susan Hurwich 12, Eleanor Isza 12, Pat Kambol 16, Anna Kelley 14, Janet Kennedy 13, Roberta Smith 14, Lowell Henry 13, 204 — Mr. Webb — Joan Kramer 14, Shirley Kramer 18, Karen Leopold 13, Mary Lofquist 17, Linda McBride 13, Lorene McGirr 19, Eunice Moore 14, Rita Marcis 15, Ray McCallum 12, 205 — Miss Noble — Marlene Morence 12, JoAnna Munger 12, Karen Olson 18, Ann Philipson 13, Helen Phillips 13, Emmanuel Prathafatakis 12, Bert Pustay 13, Linda Ramey 13, 220 — Miss Murphy — Anna Marie Sailor 12, Suzanne Summers 15, Barbara Schilling 16, John Schmucker 15, Joyce Sharrar 12, James Stack 12, Don Stanley 12, Donna Summersgill 14, Ed Swanson 17, Nancy Tirrell 16, 315 — Mr. Marsh — Alice Turfler 16,

Norma Jean Vought 15, Kenneth Watson 15, Bob Walters 14, Anita Werner 14, Ronald Young 12, Barbara Wolf 12, Mary Wayne 12, Connie Wiebusch 12, 10A,

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314 — Miss McAlphine — Marilyn Bennett 14, Theresa Bauman 13, Helene Brenden 13, Marsha Berebitsky 12, Dolores Bradfute 12, Carol McKee 16 (5 solids), Janet Campbell 15, 112 — Miss Steele — Nancy Schwind 20, Shirley Visek 12, Pat Vogel 12, Jackie Welter 16, Billie Whitman 13, Carol Whitmer 14, Barbara Wilson 15, John Wilson 12, John Wutrich 12, Ronald Rutkowski 15, George Russell 12, 221 — Miss Shively — Shirley Carpenter 15 (5 solids), Virginia Cox 13, Joyce Cutner 16, Catherine DuFord 13, Don Feick 14, Marilyn Fitch 20, Doris Floor 13, John Gardner 12, Margaret Wilson 13, 107 — Mr. Anson — Billie Pollock 24, Marcia Heintzleman 20, Carole Goodhew 14, Susie Henninghausen 14, Mary Lee Hood 14, Margaret Gargis 13, Janice Green 13, Dorothy Huffman 13, Ed Friend 13, Nancy Horn 12, Sanfra Kagel 12, 318 — Mr. Fettes — Delores Leatherman 12, Lillian Linderman 14, Roman Lovisa 12, Carol Lyons 15 (5 solids), Barbara Newton 12, Pat Mackey 16 (5 solids), Sandra Mikel 20, Pat Murray 14, Joan Nyikos 14, LaRae Reader 15 (5 solids), Kay Reynolds 17, Sharon Rogalski 20, 308 — Miss Lushbaugh — Patricia Klopfenstein 23, Ronald Raber 20, Richard Hawley 20, Barbara Kunz 14, Richard Kelley 14, Anna Mae Sharrer 13, Joan Kerckhove 13, Sandra Laity 12, Annabel Kravets 12, Helen Kocatis 12, John Kacatis 12, Patricia Jurkates 12, 209 — Mr. Forbes — Earlene Sieron 16, Dean Roose 16, Judy Roose 19, Anita Burden 15, Peggy Titus 19, Donna Smith 16 (5 solids), Portia Troyer 14, Carol Tribbett 14, Jim Thompson 13, Barbara Schock 12,

Dale Stastny 12, 11A,

206 — Mrs. Brokaw — Duane Gardner 16, Bob Johnson 12, Bill Longley 14, Jay Poland 15, 320 — Mr. Wolfram — Pat Guthrie 14, Sandra Raugh 12, Caryle Steffe 14, Elaine Uldin 16 (5 solids), Edna Mae Sulmer 15, 12B,

208 — Mr. Campbell — Sherline Hobson 16 (5 solids), Mary Ann Kramer 14, Marcia Kubacki 12, Ronald Lauchner 14, Lloyd Lassen 15, Richard Liechty 13, Loris Slutsky 12, Tom Priddy 12, 216 — Mrs. Kopp — Mildred McCallum 14, Carol Mitchell 13, Mitchell Morris 15, Rosemary Musselman 15, Karen Nelson 15, Nancy Nesbitt 12, Pat Perkins 12, Virginia Place 15, Marjorie Pollock 15 (5 solids), Diane Pollock 19, Sam Munger 13, 301 — Mr. Koch — Ervin Anderson 15, Dennis Austin 16 (5 solids), Joan Baldrige 15 (5 solids), Jack Barrows 12, Joan Bennett 15 (5 solids), Beverly Boiegrain 19, June Borkowski 14, Dave Boyer 12, Jerry Brucker 15, Larry Butcher 12, John Hans 12, 302 — Miss Wyrick — Judy Dalton 14, Pat Davis 16, Bill Emboden 12, Neil Eighon 12, Suzanne Ewing 19, Eldon Vought 15, Fred Dose 16 (5 solids), 303 — Miss VanBuskirk — Dick DuFord 12, Carol Fowler 12, Donna Felps 16, Joyce Gearhart 14, Carolyn Graczol 16 (5 solids), Phillip Harris 15, Nancy Harter 15, Bill Henrickson 19, Caryll Hildebrand 14, Joyce Jessel 16 (5 solids), Billie Jean Himes 14, 309 — Miss Day — Sally Rosenheimer 21 (6 solids), Sue Stein 20, Marcia Coppes 18, Pat Seeley 16, Joyce Root 15, Martha Steele 14, Mary Ann Krizmanich 14, Jack Kinder 12, Mary Dee Snyder 14, Beth Schneider 12, Pat Scybert 12, Lee Snodgrass 12, 310 — Mr. Schubert — Nancy Newport 15, Marilyn Stookey 16, Bob Szabo 12, Phyllis Tolchin 15, Frances Valenti 12, Percy Warrick 22 (6 solids), Ronald Whiteford 13, Jane Williams 14, Joyce Winther 13, Dolores Wozniak 12, Nancy Wygant 13, Roger Young 12, Jack Zimmer 15, 12A,

306 — Miss Frueh — Yvonne Barr 16, Alan Schrader 19, Ellen McGirr 14, Amy Acton 14, Robert Huffman 11 (3 solids), Ernest Van Meter 9 (3 solids), Nancy Stout 14,

What Shall We Teach Them?

America is today the most powerful nation on earth. We should never forget how we attained that position.

Europe has, through the years, been more or less an armed camp, plagued by wars and aggressors. Each nation, to protect its citizens, has thought it necessary to maintain armies and fortifications. America, on the other hand, has never had to do this. In the words of Albert S. Goss, "her relations with her neighbors are based upon mutual trust, equity, and justice. Furthermore, America has been almost the only place on earth where men enjoy the freedom to develop their own talents without a substantial part of their energies being drained off for military service." To adopt the Universal Military Training policy would be to destroy the source of America's strength.

And what may well be the effect on the individual of forcible induction into the Army for Military training? What will be the effect on the 18 year old boy taken from his home to train in the life and death matter of how to handle deadly weapons?

As secretary Patterson has said: "The individual will be inculcated in his impressionable years with the rudiments of the fine art of killing people. He will not be taught to make independent decisions but to obey and to let others do his thinking for him. He may well lose the spirit of inquiry which is the foundation of all education." And can we expect that a generation of men trained in the art of war will develop the thought habits that are necessary for the preservation of peace?

We must be prepared — that is true. But World War II has shown us that large-standing-armies are not necessarily decisive in modern warfare. We must continue to carry out our research and continue our leadership in technical improvements. It is the scientists, the electricians, engineers, the men with new ideas and men with strong beliefs in freedom, who are the main dependence of any country threatened by war.

People do not need to be taught to kill and to hate. Nations so strengthened have not withstood the test of time. It is more important that we teach the values of love and knowledge and understanding.

It may well be that there is an invincible power in a nation so welded. You have been given both the pro and con of this very important national issue. We don't claim to have all of the answers. It is for you to study thoroughly, both sides of the question and to form your own opinion.



We Are Thankful

Many years ago, when America was still very young, a group of people found so much to be thankful for in this newly found land of liberty that they called a special day of thanksgiving. And they had a right to be thankful. They had survived the long, hard journey from England. They had come to America and conquered a wilderness. Above all they had obtained freedom. These strong-willed, courageous people thanked God for His mercy.

The following year the people celebrated another day of Thanksgiving. And since that time Thanksgiving has become a national festival. Henry Ward Beecher said: Thanksgiving is not a day of ecclesiastical Saints. It is not a day celebrating a religious event. It is rather, a day for thinking back over the year's history, and being thankful.

A typical thanksgiving dinner represents that which has grown in all the summer "fit to make glad the hearts of man." It is not a riotous

feast. It is a table piled high among a group of rollicking young and the sober joy of the old. With the treasures of the growing year accepted, with rejoicings and interchange of many festivities, as a token of gratitude to the Lord.

Next Thursday is, once again, Thanksgiving. And we, too, have much for which to be thankful. Let us all, on this day, unite to render unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a Nation; for the great degree of tranquility, union, and peace that we, of the United States have enjoyed; for the civil and religious liberties with which we are blessed; for the opportunity that is ours of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge. Let us humbly, and with love in our hearts, thank the Almighty God, on this day, for all the various favors, great and small, which He has conferred upon us.

Various Themes In Art Mural

By Sandra Mikel

Commercial Art classes, under the supervision of Miss Mary Jane Day, have been busy painting a mural. It is done in Tempera paint, but when varnished it will look like an oil painting. The mural is expected to be finished about mid-December. Students began sketching the 5½ x 12 foot masonite board in October. When completed the mural will hang in the main hall of Studebaker School.

Last spring the students designed murals based upon five different themes — Nursery Rhymes, Circuses, Fairy Tales, Folk Dances

THIS IS RILEY

By Peggy Titus

Thought I'd visit some of the Riley classrooms the other day

First stop — room 113. Mr. Barack's U. S. History class was in session. As I entered the room Mr. Barack explained that the class was studying the civil rights unit. He had just asked the students, "When do our rights end?"

For a few moments no one spoke. Then Don Feick raised his hand. Mr. Barack nodded for him to go ahead and give his answer. This was Don's reply: "Our rights end when we see a cop." I had heard enough.

Walking past room 106, I decided to listen in for a few moments on Mrs. Brokaw's Spanish V class. The class was in an uproar. One of the students informed me of the incident that had been the cause of the hysterics. Seems Ed Friend, in trying to justify a wrong answer, had said, "Sure, chocolate is used in the making of bread."

"Chocolate is used in bread?" Mrs. Brokaw questioned.

"Certainly," replied Ed. "Haven't you ever heard of chocolate-chip bread?" I hadn't. Decided I just wasn't up to date.

The lovely strains of music sounding from the band room attracted my attention. I went in.

Mr. Habegger was, at the moment, trying to explain to his students the meaning of syncopation. Finally, in desperation, he told this one:

It seems a man had the terrible habit of excessive drinking. Now, he knew what was wrong with him, of course, but his wife, who didn't know about his habit, thought that he was ill. Very worried over his condition, she sent him to the doctor. The doctor naturally told him that he was drinking too much (which he already knew) and that he should take a long rest. Now, the man didn't want to tell his wife what the cause of his trouble really was, so he looked in a magazine for a term that he could use to describe his illness. He came up with — syncopation. When he arrived home he told his wife — "Honey, I've got a bad case of syncopation and the doctor said for me to have a long rest." When she asked what syncopation was our hero replied that he did not know. So, his wife looked up the word in the dictionary. This is what she found. Syncopation—Irregular movement from bar to bar. So much for that.

As I stepped out of the room into the hall, I spotted Nick Dembinski who said, and I quote — "You might inform the Riley girls that I am back in school again. I am sure that they shall welcome this information." They certainly shall, Nick.

I decided at this point that I had witnessed enough for one day and went on to my English class. No sooner had I sat down than Miss Lushbaugh called on me to define the word narration. I answered nobly — "a narration tells a narrate." Poor Miss Lushbaugh smiled bravely and gave me a zero for the day. Whoo — it was beginning to effect me, too.

My last class that day was chemistry. I was unusually light hearted as I went tripping merrily into room 110. Tripping? That's scarcely the word for it. I fell flat on my face. As I lay on the floor, I thought of all that I had experienced during the day. Gads, all this and homework too.

But, you know, in spite of all — I kinda like this place. How about you?

Not in the Act

By Sally Rosenheimer

There are thousands of tales of stage disasters, however these that I've unearthed are the kind that an audience never quite understands.

Sometime awkward moments are caused by some practical joker. This is a prank played by Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

At the climax of a recent play, a pompous old character was required to rise, whip his silk hat from a table and stalk off. Mr. Fairbanks smuggled a cannon ball, (for the last performance) into the hat. The big moment came, and while the audience sat in mystified silence, the pompous party struggled to get the hat from the table. He ended up carrying it in both arms to the door, staggering like a man carrying a heavy boulder.

Then there is the story about the leading lady who was carrying on a feud with her leading man. She resented a long speech he delivered and decided to ruin it, with the help of the sound effects man. That night in the middle of the big speech — the phone rang. The actor hesitated, then decided to ignore it — it rang again. Finally, after the third ring, the leading lady suggested "answer the phone, dear." There was no choice — he picked up the receiver, mumbled a few words, then suddenly straightened up, smiling. He turned to the leading lady, offering her the phone. "It's for you," he said graciously.

and Playgrounds. These sketches were submitted early in October and the students and faculty of Studebaker chose 12 designs that they particularly liked. Those whose sketches were chosen were: Alex Prathatakes, Bob Hoffman, Nancy Nesbitt, Joyce Shanks, Paul Muckenfuss, Sandra Mikel, Marcia Coppes, Ronald Raber, Louis Szoke, and Barbara Newton. Portions were taken from each of these small sketches and combined to make the large mural.

Nancy Kingston's individual picture was so well liked that it was framed and will hang permanently in the Studebaker School office.

Introducing . . .

Jack Kudlaty

By Sharon Rogalski

Today we would have you meet Jack Kudlaty, an ambitious sophomore hailing from homeroom 111.

Our six foot, three inch friend may be seen quite frequently with Jim Pare and Don Coar. His favorite pastime could be any number of things, but his activities include football, basketball, and track. While Jack hasn't seen any recent movies, "You Belong To Me" seems to be the disc of his choice. When I asked Jack what his favorite food was, he said, "If it's eatable, I'm for it."

Jack's daily schedule includes English, Spanish, Biology III, and Foods. On graduating from Riley he plans to attend college — after which he hopes to become a football coach.

Jack reluctantly told of the moment when he made a basket in a very close ball game. The crowd went wild. Jack had made a basket alright — but for the opposing team. He can recall also, he says, a very humorous incident that occurred one evening when he came to pick up his girl for a date. He knocked on the girl's door, and her little brother came running to answer it with a cheerful "Hi, Chuck!"

Although Jack's cheerful disposition has won him the friendship of many, his "pet peeve" he says, was the lineman on the football team. He slightly contradicted himself, however, when he remarked immediately afterwards that his most pleasant memory after graduation will be of the happy hours spent with "the wonderful guys with whom I participated in sports." Jack believes that his most thrilling experience was playing on the same field with Blackie Motts.

Corridor Chatter

Hi! please excuse me if I sound a little overly jubilant today but I just recalled the fact that there will be no paper next week. That doesn't sound so good. Perhaps I'd better explain, so you chillun's won't get the wrong idea. No paper means no school and no school means — Thanks giving. Mmm. I can smell the turkey already.

C.C.

Well — it sure seems as though the "Fall Follies" provided all attendees with an evening of "rip-roaring" entertainment. The hard-working crew and committees seem to be recuperating, and Pat Davis, chairman of the affair, looks none the worse for all of her hard work. Pat asked, by the way, that she be allowed to offer her sincere thanks to all faculty members and students who helped so greatly in making the dance a success. "We couldn't have done it without the help of each one of you," she added.

C.C.

Mentioned a few weeks ago that Carol Rifkin, former Riley student, was one of the two representatives on the judiciary committee of the Victor Vaughn House at the University of Michigan. I was recently informed that Carol was elected president of the House. We agreed before that we were very proud of our Carol. What is there to say, now?

C.C.

Can the age-old tug of war between high schoolers and their parents over party behavior be solved? Do you know what a whinnyburger is? Are you interested in learning how to ski at 80 miles per hour. Do you know the reason for the sudden trend to classic screen stories? Read up on these subjects and others in the November copy of the Scholastic Roto, distributed as part of this week's Hi-Times.

C.C.

Well — the football season is over and all of Riley is now anxiously awaiting the first basketball game tomorrow night. Thought the team might like to know that we'll be there, in spirit anyway, to see you win.

C.C.

Congratulations to all the honor roll students. You may be very proud.

C.C.

By the way — Now's as good a time as any to ask you. Do you like your paper? Do you feel that it is lacking in something? Is there some special item that you would like to have printed? Bring your ideas, suggestions, criticisms, and appraisals (we hope) to the staff room, signed with your name, please. It's your paper. We'd like to know of your reaction to it.

C.C.

Walking through the halls last week during a free period, I noticed Bob Morence and Mark Manges lying in the middle of the hall. I naturally thought of the worst. Perhaps they had had a fight and knocked each other out. . . . Coming a little closer I realized that they were not hurt (for which I was very grateful). Mark was sound asleep. Bob was reading a "Terror" comic book. Just a little relaxation while working on an art poster, Bob informed me. Such a life those boys lead.

C.C.

Janet Palmer appeared unusually bright the other day. I didn't have to ask why. Her first words were, "He asked me to steady." In case you're wondering, "he" is Lewis Runnelles, 1952 Riley graduate.

C.C.

Pat Mackey, also walks the halls with stars in her eyes, and on her arm the lovely watch given her by Don Edwards, also a Riley graduate.

C.C.

Jean Weisel has lost a locket (medalion). Finder — Please don't be a keeper!

C.C.

Thought there was something missing. I haven't told you a joke yet, have I? Can't have a column without jokes, so here goes.

"Sir, the enemy are before us as thick as peas."

"Alright, shell them."

C.C.

It couldn't possibly have been that painful. Besides, it was certainly better than a blank space — or was it? At any rate, it's gettin' awful late and the bottom of the page is drawing frightfully near. Have a nice vacation and we'll see you two weeks from today.

Love and Kisses
Billie.

THE HI-TIMES

J. W. Riley High School

South Bend, Indiana

LUDE

LUDUM



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Mike Tankersley, Mgr., Carolyn Sar-
ka, Beth Schneider, Pat Nietch, Lee
Wasielewski, Mgr., Yvonne Barr, Bob
Morence, Mary Ellen Katona, Mgr.,
Lavon Munyon, Mgr., Robert Hanes,
Mgr., Marcia Fee, Dolores Rlichak,
Don Ostote, Beverly Mann, Pat Morse,
Judy Rounds, Mary Ann Snider, Mar-
ion Wells, Shirley Weesner, Alice
Turfler, Linda Ramey, Mary Lou
Caras

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Introducing Mary Lee and Chuck 'November' Babes ... Two Swell Juniors

By Ann Leonne

As we flit from room to room here in Riley we come to rest in room 107. Here we find a chipper brown eyed girl with brown hair. She may be concentrating on chemistry but will always have a cheery smile for anyone calling her.

Mary Lee Hood (who is more commonly known as "Turt") is engaged in many outside activities. Among them are: Hoosier Poet, HI-TIMES, and Latin Club. Not different from any other TV lover, she places "I Love Lucy" as her favorite. (Being a fan myself I don't blame her!) Don't know what Mary Lee lives on. She claims that apple pie would satisfy her, but sweets do get sickening.

Mary Lee has had so many interesting experiences that she just couldn't remember one outstanding event without first giving it careful thought. Finally the light broke and she said she had a wonderful time at the Junior Prom. She can't understand why LaRae Reader doesn't like dogs and I know that LaRae can't understand why Mary doesn't like the feline family.

After graduation she plans to attend Indiana University where she will either be a nurse or a teacher.

CHUCK BOWERS

As we move on we come upon Chuck Bowers from homeroom 314. If any of you have any interesting U.S. souvenirs, I'm sure Chuck would love to have them for his collection. His idea of a good movie is "Broken Arrow" starring Jeff Chandler, while also on his entertainment list as tops are all of Rosemary Clooney's records. (Isn't particular is he?) Like Mary Lee, his favorite sub-

ject is chemistry but he intends to become an electrical engineer. His big moment this year was at the Riley - Washington football game where he met his steady Ruth Srivier. It is possible that some teachers and students won't appreciate this but for some reason, he dislikes people who study in study hall. His most embarrassing moment came when he broke a case of pop at his place of employment. Lucky boy, he didn't have to pay for it. Must be nice!

Chuck plans to attend Purdue.

And This We Call ... RILEY HIGH!

By Shirley Dillon

Riley's football season seems to have come to a close, and we can't complain. The team certainly did a swell job.

S.A.D.

We asked Sue Ewing why she talked to herself, and her reply was this, "I enjoy listening to an intelligent conversation." Well, well!

S.A.D.

Have you noticed that Binky Emboden has been walking around the school with a smile on his face? Could this be because of the notes he has been receiving?

S.A.D.

We understand that Joan Jewell will be leaving us to attend the University of California. Have a nice time, Joan. We'll miss you!

S.A.D.

While I was strolling down the hall, I stumbled over Frank Thompson, who was sleeping in the hall waiting for Pat Seeley. Frank asked me to remind all the readers of the HI-TIMES that he and Pat were still going steady.

S.A.D.

Speaking of steadies, here are a few more:

Clark Bavin and Kay Oedeker (Adams), Judy Rounds and Berney Pollock (Central), Beverly Oler and Carl Collins (Riley Alumni), Sue Ewing and Dan Brodreck, and Pat Neitch and Bob Gunderman.

S.A.D.

As Yuletide Nears "Sunshine" Cards Are Put On Sale

By Ann Leonne

Have you bought your Christmas cards yet? If not — contact any member of the American Culture class and they will be glad to sell you a box, or several. The

Congratulations to the students who have birthdays during this month of November.

By Mary Lee Hood

Among November Babes are: Howard Alward, Eva Appleget, Dick Baker, Ideal Baldoni, Lucine Balha, Jo Anne Balough, Yvonne Barr, Joceelyn Botos, Rafael Bates, Betty Bonk, Phyllis Bour, Ruth Brothers, Jerry Brucker, Gail Burger, Sharon and Shirley Butcher, Kay Carr, Mary Carroll, Darlys Chapman, Bill Clark, Jimmy Cole, Mary Craft, Blaine Crow, Pat Currie, Shirley Davenport, Lona Davidson, Pat Davis, Donna Day, Pat Dierbeck, Bob Divine, Dee Ann Doub, Gene Downhour, Barbara Ebersole.

Marcia Fee, Tom Fee, Elizabeth Fields, Dick Flawer, Julie Frankenstein, Kathryn Freese, Sherril French, Nancy Gasaway, Sally Garber, Denyse Goff, Kloral Grossnickle, Theresa Hafner, David Hastings, John Hans, Betty Jo Himes, Lowell Henry, Arlene and Arnold Hersch, Bill Hobgood, Joe Hog, Louis Horvath, Dottie Huffman, Pauline Jackey, Dick Jennings, Judy Jerald, Bob Johnson, Jim Jones, Don Jordan, Pat Jurkaite.

Others to whom "Happy Birthday" will be sung are: Kathleen Kish, Charles Kachel, Carolyn Lucas, Susan Lewis, Mary Leopold, John Leopold, Gloria Kuskye, Chuck Kroft, Beverly Leavens, Melvin Marcedes, Richard Muckenfuss, Melinda Minor, Patrick Murray, Mardell Molnar, Rosemary Musselman, Ed Morey, Karen Neiswender, Darlene Nelson, Nancy Olmstead, Barbara Newton, Ted Noell, Jean Peterson, Bill Phebus, Ronald Pinter and Merrily Plowman.

Concluding our list of "birthdays" we have: Don Poppino, Wilma Potter, Linda Ramey, Ernest Reed, Douglas Reid, Barry Rupel, Richard Schermier, John Schmucker, Alan Schrader, Robert Smith, Marvin Snider, Sharon Snyder, Judith Stonecipher, Nancy Titus, Jack Troyer, Carol Whitmer, Phil Wilmes, Carolyn Wuthrich, Richard Yates, and Norma Zimmer.

Best wishes to all for a happy birthday and a wonderful year to come.

cards, of the "Sunshine" line, are very attractive. Some are humorous while others take a more serious turn. They cost but one dollar . . . why not eliminate the aggravation of shopping and aid the class at the same time.

You may purchase the cards from class members Betty Calkins, Chuck Bowers, Bonita Herr, Donn Smith, Helen Kocsis, Lucian Lambert, Doris Floor, Buddy Domonkas, LaRae Reader, Marvin Wallace, Sharon Johnston, Bob Werner, Sandra Mikel, John Wilson, Mary Lee Hood, or Mike Tankersly.

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By Jim Ainsworth

Tonight will mark the beginning of Coach Charles Stewart's second year as head basketball coach. As many of you will remember, "Stew's" first Wildcat cage squad were Sectional Champions last year and have the possibilities of a repeat performance. During that tournament, the student body's enthusiasm played a great part in the winning of the title.

When the Cats answer the whistle tonight, they will face Indianapolis Chrispus Attucks, which has the reputation of a top flight team. The Attucks won't like the atmosphere up here if we, the student body, will get behind our team, yell with our cheerleaders, and maintain this spirit throughout the basketball campaign. Whether we are ahead or behind, whether we win or lose, our school spirit should not falter. Our heads should be held high because "We're from Riley, nobody prouder."

S. S.

Kentucky University, dropped out of all basketball competition for the 1952-1953 season, planned an intra-mural program instead under Coach Adolph Rupp. The move followed a recommendation for a ban by a National Collegiate Athletic Association council. The council charge: Kentucky used players who accepted money. Other colleges also reprimanded: Bradley University and Mid-Western University of Wichita Falls, Texas.

—Quick.

S. S.

What big league baseball players do during the fall and winter is a question often pondered by many not-so-lucky fellows.

Take for instance Roy Campanella and Allie Reynolds.

Roy, when not playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has the hobby of collecting and operating model trains. Campy's basement is practically all devoted to his railroad in which he has invested close to \$5,000.

New York Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds, one of baseball's highest paid players, says he is going into a small sideline business. Allie's sideline — buying oil wells . . . some sideline.

—Borrowed.

S. S.

Governor "Sonny" Grady, star back of the '51 Central conference championship team continues his playing days at Ball State College where he is first string halfback.

Ball State, a member of the Indiana College Conference, has the individual scoring champion on their eleven. The scoring champ is freshman Grady, who scored 51 points in conference play.

Library Staffers Earn Recognition Service Pins

Work . . . fun . . . valuable experience . . . knowledge of books and how they are handled all go into being a librarian assistant. Miss Lois Josephson, Riley librarian, has a well organized library staff of students ranging from seventh graders through the twelfth grade who take important positions in the library and make it possible for the library to serve the many, many Riley students each week.

Students, who complete six semesters of library staff work, receive recognition pins. Miss Josephson lists those who received this type of merit last spring: Anna Marie Sailor, Claudia Sailor, Kenneth Watson, Dean Robinson, Carol Mae Goodhew and Jean Scheid.

Sophomore Dance To Be Held Soon

"Pumpkin Prance" is being considered as the theme of the sophomore dance to be given on Friday night, December 12. It will be held in the Riley gym from 8:00-10:30. Sally Gaffigan is general chairman of the affair and the class officers are assisting her. They are: Max Bauman, Ray Burlington, Cleo Kramer and Martha Boggs. Sophomores and their guests are to be invited.

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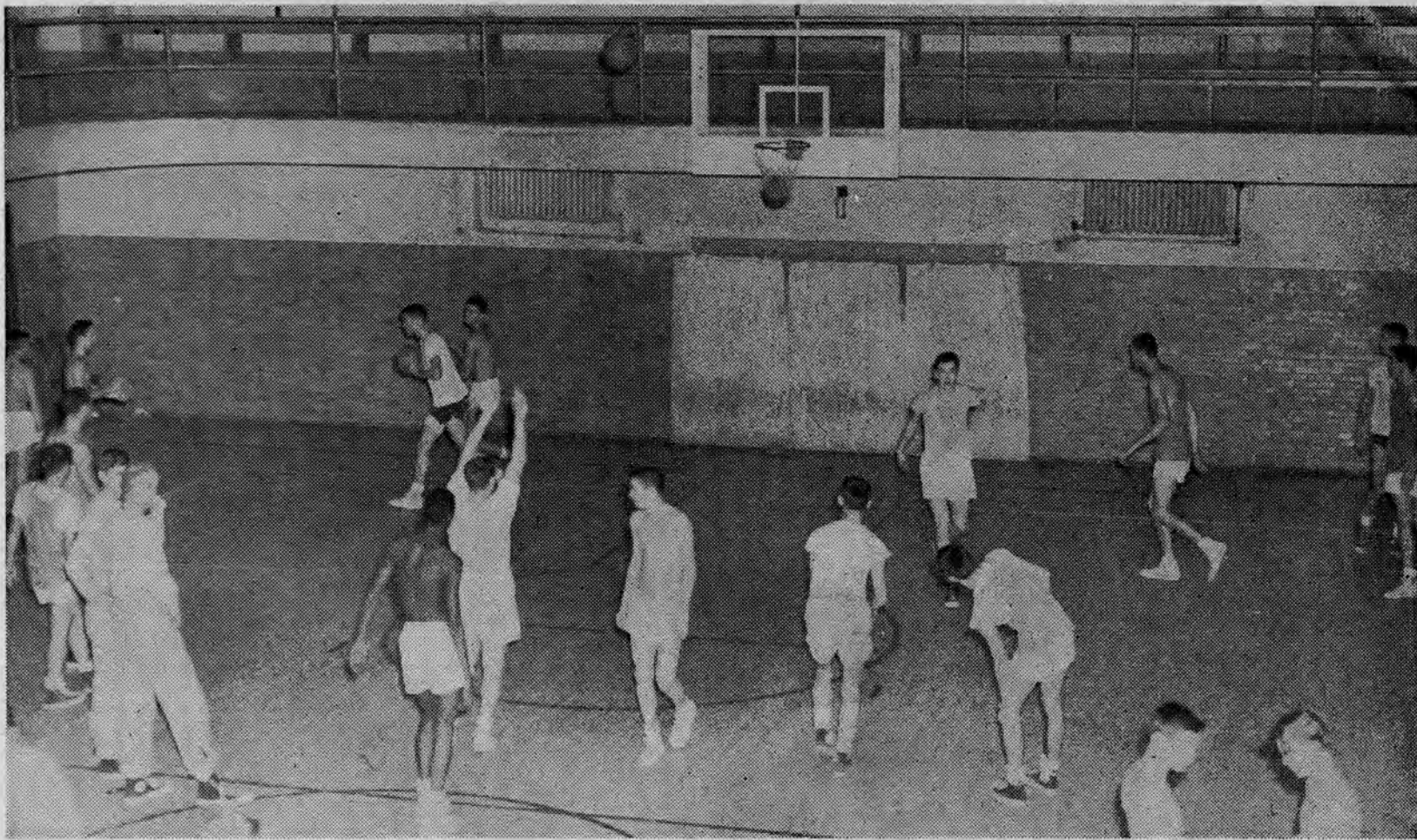
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WILDCATS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT



Pictured here at an early morning practice in the Riley gym are members of the Wildcat basketball team, who will take the floor against Crispus Attucks tonight. In

the lower left hand corner are B-team Coach Lenny Rzeszewski and Head Coach Charlie Stewart, discussing the performance of their charges.

Wildcat fans are hoping that the basketballs will go through the hoops for Riley tonight in the same manner as the one shot by Jack Kudlaty in this picture. You

can see it just swishing through the nets. Bill Denney's shot is high in the air, ready to arch in.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

Crispus Attacks, East Chicago, Wait For Riley

By Tom Priddy

Tonight at John Adams auditorium, the Riley Wildcats, last year's South Bend sectional champs, open the eagerly awaited 1952-53 basketball season against the Crispus Attucks Tigers. If past season's records are any indication, Coach Stewart's gang will be in for rough going.

In the past two seasons, the Attucks quintet has been a power in the state. In 1951, they were the surprise team of Indiana, when they traveled all the way to the finals of the state tourney, only to be upset in an afternoon game. Last year they were judged by many to again be the best team in the state, but they never got further than their own sectional, as they were upset by Indianapolis Tech. Tech went on to the final game, only to be defeated.

Next Wednesday, the Cats take on another perennial tough foe, when they meet East Chicago Washington in East Chicago. Last year Washington was thought to be the best team in the northern part of the state, but in the tourney, they too, like Attucks, were upset. Although Washington has lost such star all-state performers as center Ed Juratic and forward Vic Modolet, they still possess a strong team. The Wildcats will be out for revenge, however, remembering their 56 to 43 drubbing at the hands of Washington last year.

Coach Stewart, who will be starting his sophomore year as coach tonight, wouldn't commit himself to name a possible starting lineup, but will have the following boys to choose from: forwards John Abell, Jim Lee, Charles McGeath, Bill Sickafoose, and Jack Kudlaty; center Joe Lee; guards Buddy Overholser, Charles Hunt, Bill Denney, Dave Young, and Fred Oduch. Kudlaty, Abell, Denney, and Oduch just finished playing football, and may be used sparingly until they become accustomed to the hardwood.

Splashers Work On Long Swims

By Jim Ainsworth

Riley's swimming team is continuing practice on endurance, with Coach Dick Fettes letting the boys swim approximately a mile a day. The tankmen will not be working on speed until closer to the time of their first meet, which will be with Gary Froebel on December 15.

Last year the Cats' swimming team did not compete in diving because of the lack of experience. Working out at the City Natatorium are Bud Zessinger and Jack Hanna, who will probably be the team's regular divers.

Bears, Harrison, Win From C-Cats

By Ray Webster

Riley's C-team, coached by John Cooper, dropped their second and third games of the season, when they were defeated by Central 47-19 on November 11, and by Harrison 38 to 36 last Friday.

Against Central, Riley was behind all the way, the closest score coming in the first quarter when they trailed 12 to 5. John Miller, Jim Ulrich, and Kent Richards gave Riley the little offensive punch they had, by scoring 11 markers between them.

Coach Cooper used only six players against Harrison, but the Cats fell short in their try for the initial Riley win of the season. The West-Siders had trouble in stopping Jim Ulrich and John Miller, as they hit eleven and ten points respectively. Rounding out the Riley scoring were Jerry Starrett with 6 points, Roger Kelter with four markers, Larry Bergman with three, and Buzz Wintrod with 2 tallies.

1952-53 Riley Varsity Roster

Name	Position	Height	Class	Age	Last Yr.	Unif. No.
Joe Lee*	C	6-3	Sr.	18	Varsity	25
Bud Overholser*	G	5-8	Sr.	18	Varsity	23
Bill Denney*	G	5-9	Sr.	18	Varsity	24
Charles McGeath	F	6-0	Sr.	18	Varsity	10
Charlie Hunt	G	5-9	Sr.	18		11
Bill Sickafoose	F	6-2	Jr.	17	B-team	20
Roman Lovisa	G	5-8	Jr.	17	B-team	12
Jim Lee	F	6-2	Jr.	17	B-team	21
John Abell	F	6-1	Jr.	17	B-team	15
Dave Young	G	5-8	Soph.	16	C-team	13
Fred Oduch	G	6-1	Soph.	16	C-team	14
Jack Kudlaty	F	6-4	Soph.	16	B-team	22

*Indicates letter winner.

B-Cats Set For Attucks Tonight

By Jim Ainsworth

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's B-team in the past week has been working on fundamentals and style of play in preparation for tonight's encounter with the Crispus Attucks B-team.

Coach Rzeszewski has been working with twenty boys, but these will be cut down to fifteen by tonight. Four of these twenty were sent down from the varsity. The boys who have been practicing in the past week are: Marion Brown, Don Sharp, Don Roush, Burnie Maurek, Ronnie McElhenie, Carl Yordanich, Dick Durock, John Becker, Dixie Powers, Don Priebe, Jack Hanks, George Medich, Orvester Austin, Dick Claudon, Kenneth Ford, Conrad Strykul, Don Feick, Ray Stout, and Dick Fletcher.

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