

"Snow Flake" Visits Riley Soph Winter Party Nears

Why be a lonely iceberg? Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments will "warm" any cold heart at the "Snowflake Serenade."

Friday, December 12, is the date set for the party sponsored by Riley's Class of '54. 25 cents will admit Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors to the Riley gym from 7:30 to 11:30.

Sally Gaffigan, General Chairman of the "Snowflake," is working with Miss Bertha Kiel, faculty social chairman, and Earl Webb, class sponsor.

Peggy McIntyre and Faculty Advisor Lionel Martin, "Chairmen" of the Arrangement Committee. Included among their committee are Margaret Carder, Marilyn Moffett, Jordan Mitchell, Bert Pustay, Joyce Beatty, Jane Tobey, Barbara Wolfe, and Grace Morrow.

Invitations are the responsibility of Cleo Ann Kramer and Miss Genevieve Hopkins, of the faculty, and assistants, Marilyn Clark, Carolyn Sarka, Mary Lofquist, Mary Pittenger, Marion Alfred, Donna Summersgill, Valerie Williams and Pat Kambol.

Rita Marcis, Janet Sarber, Karen Leopold, Pat Neitch, Barbara Basty, Barbara Schilling, Mary Wayne and Janet Kennedy are devoting their energies to music and entertainment. Committee Chairman is Jean Williams and Forrest Marsh serves as faculty advisor.

Roy Burlington enjoys the novel position of the first male Refreshment Chairman in recorded Riley history. Roy, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, of the faculty, and Alice Searfoss, Jim Ainsworth, Larry McCormick, Marlene Morance, Judy Auer, Susie Summers, Karen Olson, and Denny Hitson plan palatable delights.

Snowflakes which decorate classroom boards are the work of the Publicity staff: Marie Cira, Kay Mittler, Roy McCallum, Mary O'Meara, Joan Bolonch, Shirley Stroup, Susan Hurwich and Delia Hoover. The committee is headed by Martha Roeggs and by Instructor Ernest Horn.

Vigorous ticket sales of Nancy Kingston, Iune Marchbanks, Joan Kramer, Marian Piser, Lucine Balad, Edna Snyder, Alice Turfler and Sally Gerber are supervised by Marie Murray and Faculty Sponsor Earl Webb.

Max Bauman and Faculty Advisor Wayne Wakefield may speak the "last word" to the clean-up crew—Allen Learmen, Phillip Wilmas, Bill Manuszak, David Raines, Byron Andrews, Bob Ridout, Shirley Ann Wight and Dick Hildon.



The Hi-Times

Volume XXVI, No. 10 J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA December 5, 1952

At The Banquet!

Riley's gridiron squad, Tuesday evening, said goodbye to 1952 football. Shown below are Varsity team members "packing away" a turkey meal. Among those at the speaker's table (not pictured in this order) were Wilbur Campbell, George Koch, Toastmaster, Principal Donald Duke, and Coaches "Spike" Kelly and John Druze.

Riley Athletes Attend Gala Annual Football Banquet Tuesday Night

Gold Footballs, purple cutouts of football players, and flower centerpieces created a festive atmosphere in the Riley cafeteria last Tuesday evening. The annual Riley Football Banquet, which fetes Varsity and B Team football members, was attended by the Football Squad and their parents, and by school patrons and guests.

The group of 202 were addressed by John Druze, Assistant End Coach and Head Scout for Notre Dame University. Spike Kelly, coach of Riley's gridiron squad, reviewed this year's season and introduced all players.

A turkey dinner prepared by Clark's Restaurant was served by members of Miss Jean McAlpine's Foods I class. Among volunteer "waitresses" were Suzie Summers, Shirley Stroup, Barbara Basty, Delia Hoover, Mary Ann Krizmanich, Zorka Voynovich, Louise Ballard, Janet Palmer, Janet Kennedy, Joan Kovach, Nancy Tirrell, Carolyn Diedrich and Mary Ann Snider. Foods students of previous years who also served were Delores Yandle, Nancy Geiger, Ruth Sriver, Ann Phillipson, Joyce Lukovich, Theresa Hafner and Hildegard Hafner.

Miss Mary Jane Day's Art classes were responsible for decorations. Entertainment was provided by a Riley trio composed of Carolyn Sarka, Nancy Jo White and Alan Schrader, and directed by Laura Mae Briggs, of the Faculty.

Two Clubs Hold Yule Party And French Dinner In December

December is a month perfect for celebrations. Two Riley clubs held festive meetings during the past week.

Library Staff Yuletide fun, enjoyed Monday after school, was planned by Carol Mae Goodhew, Kay Carr, Don Cook, Ideal Baldoni and Claudia Sailor. Entertainment took the form of trimming the Christmas tree and exchanging gifts.

Other librarians who attended this annual affair were Kay Green, Anna Marie and Dorothy Sailor, Mickey Roberts, Eddie Moyer, John Skiles, Sharon Snyder, Connie Koski, George Langan, Carol Shapiro, Fern Foste, Barbara Wolf, Jimmie Thomas, Regina Brown, Dennis Floden, Nancy Nesbitt, Melvin Mercedes, Dorothy Kollar, and Miss Lois Josephson and Miss Johanna Larson, Faculty Librarians.

"Le Cercle Francais" met in the home of President Sally Rosenheimer to partake of a French dinner. At six thirty yesterday evening the odor of onion soup, prepared by Sue Stein, Jo Ann Baldrige, and Sally Gerber tempted hungry club members. Linda Ramey and Nancy Geiger brought a salad to the dinner and Kenneth Watson and West Barnes contributed ginger ale and grape juice.

Club sponsor, Miss Bertha Kiel, treated the group to a tasty French dessert called "Rum Babas."

Season Ticket Owners Form Plans!

"Rileyites attended Wednesday's basketball game dressed in white blouses and shirts. At a future tilt we hope that our students will form the letter R in the bleacher section." President Joyce Root briefly described activities in which the newly organized "Booster Club" will engage.

HOLDERS of Season Basketball Tickets assembled in the auditorium several weeks ago to form a Booster Club which would back the Riley team. At a meeting a week ago Tuesday, Joyce was elected President and JoAnn Baldrige Vice-President. To Nancy Wygant were delegated the duties of Secretary.

A cabinet with representation from each of the grades was also selected. Carol Fowler, Bill Cole, Pat Seeley and Marilyn Fall were chosen to represent the Seniors. Bob Werner, Caryle Steffee and Wayne Huston will voice opinions of the Junior Class. Elected as the Sophomore cabinet members were Jeanne Williams, Jolene Emmons, and Maureen Jackson.

Sue Riddle and Ethel Buntman are to speak for the Ninth graders and Shirley Block and Geo. Friend are Eighth grade representatives. The cabinet is made complete by Seventh graders Kathleen Raymond and Sandra Nelson.

Unsuccessful nominees for cabinet posts were Dave Hanna, Dave Boyer, Lynn Smith, Zorka Voynovich, Bill Longley, Diane Owen, Allen Learman, Bob Berebitsky, Janet Whitmer, West Barnes, Dale Coahran, Mary Timm, Lynn Heintzleman, Jack Tully, Dave Herman, Edith Olsen, Evadine Kagel, and John Bottain.

Radio Broadcasts Inspire A Study Of Opera Themes

Curriculum of Miss Ruby Williams' Junior High School music classes has been correlated with the Radio Broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade members of Miss Williams' class will each week be told the story of the opera to be broadcast the following Saturday afternoon on Station WHOT. During the week the 350 students will sing well known themes from each of the great musical works.

Bulletin Boards in 203, the music room, will contain pictures of scenes from the opera of the week.

Drivers Training Students Learn Scientific Methods

Learning to drive a car the scientific way is the aim of Instructor A. B. Myers for his forty-eight Riley students enrolled in the DRIVERS' TRAINING class. He has conducted this class for several semesters after having received necessary training. Barbara Newton was seen recently in the special class training car showing fellow class members, Don Priebe, Sandra Kagel and John Manzik, just how, without hitting the curb or the house next door, to back the Training Car into an alley. Barbara's experience is one of many that class members have before being "graduated" as good drivers from this excellent training class.

The class is divided into three sections of sixteen members each, meeting the first, second and third hours each morning. Monday is general-discussion and instruction day for the forty-eight members. Each member is allowed one day each week behind the wheel with three other members in the car, at the same time, profiting by the instructions and corrections made by Mr. Meyer.

On the class schedule, soon, is learning to park a car between two cars along a curb. Still later is the "journey" down-town where the "new" drivers will be put to the test of handling a car in the midst of the heavy traffic without damage to either cars or pedestrians. Some of these driving skills have been achieved by Edna Mac Ulmer, Pat Klopfenstein, James Pari, and Esther O'Dell.

The Hi-Times plans to present additional problems which the Drivers' Training class members have in learning to be GOOD COMMON-SENSE drivers . . . using the cars they drive in a sane way in order to live . . . and let live.

Tuberculosis Sale Symbolizes Cure And Prevention

By Nancy Schwind

Needed: \$300.00 for an outdoor camp!

And so, forty-six years ago the first Christmas Seal Drive was launched. That camp was purchased, and today in 1952 the Christmas Seal has become a symbol of Tuberculosis — its prevention and cure. The sale of Seals is now the only source of revenue for all Tuberculosis work.

A total collection of \$211.13 last year placed Riley third among schools in St. Joseph County. In the school drive Riley seventh graders captured first place.

Home room representatives will conduct the sale of the penny seals. Daily results will be recorded on a chart placed on the first floor bulletin board.

Selling in Senior home rooms are Sherline Hobson, Carol Cole-

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

man, Louise Ballard, Sue Stein, Norma Laymon, and Carl Walters.

Janet Campbell, Lynn Smith, Jay Poland, Sharon Rogalski, Theresa Vasari, Peggy Titus, Sandra Raugh, Catherine Duford and Clark Juday are the Junior Representatives.

Sophomores Karen Miller, Margaret Carder, Joyce Beatty, Geo. Fischhoff, Nancy Geiger, Cleo Kramer, John Kroft, Mary Pittenger, Barbara Shilling and Mary Wayne will collect in their home rooms.

Eighth grade salesmen are Tom Malott, Phyllis Gosc, Doug Burns, Mary Ellen Ketes, Kathryn Badgley, and Diane Fitch.

Freshmen and Seventh grade representatives had not yet been chosen when the Hi-Times went to press.

BRIEFS . . . Of The Times

VOICES
of Junior High school music students are being tested by Miss Ruby Williams and Miss Katherine Lehman. A Junior Choral Club which will meet two mornings a week at 7:45, is to be organized.

SCHOLARSHIP
testing program will be conducted for high school students wishing to attend Universities located in Indiana. No applications for Scholarships will be accepted by twenty of the Indiana Colleges and Universities unless the student applying has taken this test. Riley seniors who are interested should contact Mr. Pate before Wednesday, December 10.

RUMMAGE
sale will be conducted by Riley's P.T.A. tomorrow, December 6. Used clothing, nick nacks, perfume, partly used cosmetics, dishes, rubber footwear and other articles will be picked up tomorrow. Those who have material to contribute should call Mrs. R. J. Owen, 6-8222; Mrs. Shemwell, 6-8578; Mrs. Williams, 6-3954; Mrs. Wozniak, 6-1289; Mrs. Stastny, 6-8472; Mrs. Muckenfuss, 6-9769; or Mrs. Root, 6-7340.

A Christmas Appeal

Turkeys and cranberry sauce are only a pleasant lingering memory while thoughts are turning to Christmas shopping and a glorious two-week vacation. And synonymous with the coming Yuletide season is the annual Christmas Seal Sale.

A tiny stamp showing a bright shining candle has become the symbol of hope and healing for thousands of tubercular patients. Think of that candle as pushing back the darkness and despair of an "incurably ill" person and lighting the path for more and more medical discoveries; for complete rehabilitation of those suffering from T. B.

Your pennies help to further the crusade carried on by doctors to stamp out the seeds of tuberculosis. These pennies provide well-equipped hospitals, such as Healthwin, to restore healthy minds and bodies to tubercular patients.

T. B. is not discriminating in its choice of victims . . . it will strike rich and poor, young and old. It might aim its next blow at one of us. Only our dollars can turn the tide in the battle against tuberculosis. It is a challenge that we dare not fail to meet.

With Shakespeare We Sigh . . . 'To Park' Or 'Not To Park' . . . 'But Where?'

HORNS BLOWING . . . students eating in cars . . . careless driving . . . brought about the present restriction on parking behind the building.

Those thoughtless students who did NOT respect the rights of others by blowing horns . . . racing motors . . . "showing off" by fast driving . . . were not concerned for those walking on the drive-way . . . they are the ONES who are responsible for the present parking problems.

Residents living near a school always are inconvenienced by having the curb blocked but generally do not complain but rather understand this situation but RIGHTLY do object to the refuse thrown on lawns and streets . . . such acts are NOT the result of the present parking restrictions since GOOD CITIZENS place refuse in its proper place . . . there is some improvement in this situation as RILEY STUDENTS GENERALLY ARE GOOD CITIZENS.

Let's not complain about INCONVENIENCES . . . there are so many PROBLEMS . . . like COLD WEATHER IN KOREA and THE PARALYZED POLIO MOTHER who directs her family's activities by means of a special phone . . . more than a mere inconvenience . . . but a PROBLEM which she apparently is NOT grumbling about.

Is finding a parking place a problem or just an INCONVENIENCE . . . which is not worthy of much more than just a tiny grumble and should fade like this?

Did'ja Know . . .

Did'ja know that RONNIE JESHOW considers his mighty broad shoulders his greatest shortcoming. Or that RED LAMBERT says his beautiful flame-colored hair causes him much worry? DING-DING PUSKAS unasham-

edly states that his main handicap is his face. WILMA POTTER modestly admits that she has too many faults to reveal. LYNNE SMITH complains that she should have come to Riley sooner. Two young ladies, JEAN HUGHES and SUE SANDES say that they talk too much . . . especially when they're not supposed to talk at all.



By Sally Rosenheimer

RECORDS from RODINS . . . 14 MORE DAYS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING . . . what better way to say MERRY CHRISTMAS to friends and relatives?

CHRISTMAS CAROLS . . . ROBERT SHAW CHORALE . . . includes traditional carols . . . DECK THE HALLS . . . GOD REST YOU MERRY GENTLEMEN . . . JOY TO THE WORLD . . . SILENT NIGHT. Some lesser known records . . . that come from many nations . . . O SANCTISSIMA, a Sicilian hymn . . . COVENTRY CAROL, an English song of the Elizabethan era . . . PATAPAN . . . MY DANCING DAVY . . . GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN.

FAMOUS BAND LEADERS' ALBUMS . . . GLENN MILLER CONCERT VOL. III . . . TOMMY DORSEY ALBUM (instrumental or with voices) . . . THIS IS BENNY GOODMAN.

SINGLE POPULAR RECORDS . . . these will make a hit on Christmas morn . . . A SHOULDER TO WEEP ON, JUNE VALLI, a new one for this gal with the strange voice . . . CHRISTMAS DAY, EDDIE FISHER, another holiday scorer . . . LE FIACRE (THE BUGGY), GISELLE MACKENZIE, an appealing French song that contains lots of zip and a swell tune.

CLASSICAL MUSIC that goes hand in hand with CHRISTMAS . . . NUTCRACKER SUITE, TCHAIKOVSKI, the best album is conducted by Eugene Ormandy on RCA Victor . . . HANSEL AND GRETEL, HUMPERDINCK—how about this delightful story in music for a little brother or sister? They'll love it . . . COSI FAN TUTTE, MOZART, is an excellent album of the Metropolitan's new English version of a delightful classic . . . it's full of bounce and truly an excellent gift for opera lovers.

MY DEAR READERS . . . You say you like these, then go LISTEN TO THEM AT RODINS . . . 132 North Michigan Street. I'll be back ONCE more. BEFORE Christmas to tell you about some more records which make ideal Christmas gifts.

LISTEN TO RECORDS by Sally at RODINS.

—ADV.

Reporters Invade Thoughts

Drawn by the magnetic force of such intelligent-looking people walking through the halls, we decided to probe further into the deep recesses of their minds to find just exactly what they were thinking of the moment we tapped them on the shoulder with a gleeful, "You're our next victim."

A prime target for this expose was study hall. As we stepped across the threshold we noticed BILL REED attentively looking at a crack in the ceiling. "Aha," we thought, "a perfect guinea pig." Upon inquiry Bill soulfully informed us that he was thinking about his homework. We shook our heads in amazement, for we hadn't realized that a mere crack could inspire such awesome thoughts, and proceeded down the next row.

MARY ELLEN KATONA was busily writing numbers down on a paper and we were sure she was doing her math. "No," says she, "I'm trying to figure out how I can pay my bills." We informed her that she might try robbing a bank and before she had a chance to throw a book, we skillfully ducked out the door.

We saw JAY POLAND coming our way and naturally asked the now classic question, "What are you thinking?" Jay was so startled by it, his mouth dropped open, he looked at us dumbly (but only for a moment) and then replied that he plumb forgot.

A short time later we perceived NANCY TITUS looking out the window. We knew she was thinking momentous thoughts and as we reverently tapped her arm, she looked up with a dazed, but dramatic, expression and in soft whispers said, "Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan."

The above is offered as proof positive to some doubting Thomases that people don't think. You're right . . . it's a vacuum from ear to ear.

The Customer Is Always Right

By Phyllis Tolchin

Now there's a topic for interesting conversation! This is an article written especially for all Rileyites who have never clerked in a store.

"The customer is always right!" That is the first statement to remember. That sounds simple enough. Into the store walks your first customer. She says, "I would like to purchase the blouse which appeared in your window several weeks ago." Fine, there's your sale—almost. Now does Madam remember the size, color, or style?—Of course not, but she then offers this priceless bit of information, "It has one of those roundish type of collars with that different style of button and sleeves which come up-about-so."

The floor manager is then consulted and she doesn't recall any such blouse in the store. After an hour and a half the adage proved itself. The customer was correct—it was the right blouse, but the WRONG store.

Customers are people and people are human, but sometimes you wonder who else but a customer

Shades Of Tin-Pan Alley Dig This Crazy Tale Of Rhythm

By Nancy Newport

Dear Diary:

I've spent an evening with Suzie Bricklayer (a niece to Perry Mason.) Her man Friday, (our gal Sunday's son) called her and said he loved her "Tenderly." She replied that "Because You're Mine" "I Love You So Much It Hurts Me." About this time I thought it was "High Noon" I got off the upstairs extension.

While we were doing our homework, Suzie said that she would miss "That Old Gang Of Mine," when she went to college. Then we prepared for bed and commenced the task of pinning up our hair. Suzie said she would "Give A Million Tomorrows" if she had naturally curly hair. (She doesn't so she proceeded to pin.) Just before we fell asleep, I said I wouldn't need any "Lullaby" to put me to sleep and Suzie replied "I'll See You In My Dreams." I passed "A Long And Sleepless Night" and sure enough, the next morning "That Lucky Old Sun" arose.

Suzie as usual, was "Undecided" about what she would wear, but she finally donned an informal outfit for we were going to sit "In The Shade Of The Old Apple Tree." After breakfast she put on "Her Old Gray Bonnet" and we went for a stroll "On Moonlight Bay." It was so beautiful we decided to "Linger Awhile" while we could still imagine ourselves in "A Little Spanish Town." We had vivid imaginations, you know.

After a day spent under "Blue Skies" we began to "Dream" of a dinner of "Shortenin' Bread." Then came the time to say "I'll Be Seeing You" and my thoughts turned once more "Back Home To Indiana."



Familiar faces were seen as former Rileyites dropped in over Thanksgiving to pay their respects. Noticed alum Nels Oman leaning against his old haunt, the second floor radiator, last week. His only comment on his return from I.U. was "I'm cold."

— A —

Some folks just ate on Thanksgiving, but more ambitious folks put on their dancing shoes and attended the many dances held over the week-end. At the Comet's Thanksgiving Ball were Carol Kahle and Don Underduck (Cen.), Laurel Campbell and John Malfa (N.D.), and Janet Bukovnik and Bill Brown (N.D.)

— A —

FOR LATIN STUDENTS ONLY:

"Qui erat illa femina vidi tecum ultima nocte?"

"Illa non erat femina. Illa erat mea uxor!"

(With apologies to Vergil.)

Crimson Bull.

— A —

A multitude of Riley gals packed their suitcases and migrated to college campuses during the past few week-ends. Ed Trader escorted Carol Lyons to the Carry House formal at Purdue last week, Carol Mitchell was the guest of Jim Snyder, Marilyn Fitch went with Dave Farrell, and Donn Whitmer invited Sue Ewing to the same dance.

— A —

Nancy Wygant, Lorin Slutsky, and Donna Fulps were the guests of Earl Stahl, Paul Hansman, and Jack Dunfee at I.U.'s Homecoming game a few weeks ago. Aside from the bumpy bus ride, the gals reported a "super satisfactory time."

— A —

A JOKE: (Things have gotten so bad we have to start labeling them for the benefit of our readers.)

And then there is the one about the near-sighted snake that eloped with a rope!

— A —

According to Miss Fiedler, on Monday, hungry customers in the cafeteria give the cashiers dollar bills in payment for their hamburgers, but by Friday . . . the end of the week and the last of their allowance . . . the lunches are almost entirely paid for in pennies, nickels, and dimes . . . scraped together from the remotest corners of the piggy bank.

— A —

Joe Van Goeys pale blue suede jacket has caught the fancy of lotsa gals . . . strictly from Esquire.

— A —

Some new additions to the "going steady" clan:

Barbara Greider and Jack Hansland, Nancy Felker and Earl Null, Kevin Flemming and Anne Steinhoffer (St. Joe Acad.)

— A —

Lourene Bissel and Carl Walters, Kenny Riffl and Joan Gushwa, Joyce Anderson and Gene Downhour, Jack Hanna and Judy Wheeler, that steady, steady twosome, Sherman Greider and Mary Ann Kramer, Bob Gonderman and Janet Schecter, and Lura Pavey and Curt Crofoot.

— A —

Poor, undernourished Jerry Schwertley has made daily excursions to Beth Schneider's locker to help himself to her apple. To meet the situation, Beth now comes prepared with two apples . . . one for Jerry and the other for herself.

— A —

Helene Brender: "I want a glass of water for the radiator, a thimble of oil for the motor, and a demi-tasse of gasoline. I think that will be all."

Bob Walters: "Couldn't I cough in your tires?"

— A —

SEEN TOGETHER:

Yvonne Barr and Larry Mooren (Adams), Diane Fitch and Gordon Edison, Billie Whiteman and Fred Odusch, Jerry Rickert (Lincoln) and Shirley Block, Jay Bergman and Janice Chapman, Kent Richards and Lynn Heinzelman, Jay Huckins and Susan Blackburn, Ed Van Meter and Sandra Heater, Nancy Carpenter and Jack Horvath (Edwardsburg), Joan Jewell and Dave Engels (N.D.), Louise Ballard and Roy Kemp, and Davie Boyer and Joan Miller (Adams).

will ask for every style, size, color, make, or brand that your store doesn't carry. Each one of them is a "little Webster" at heart. They make up words for colors they have forgotten, and look puzzled if you've never heard of a "sunset blue," "ash green," or "a stale brown shade."

Customers come in varied weights, sizes, colors, and shapes, but they do have one thing in common. God bless 'em, THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT!!!

THE HI-TIMES

J. W. Riley High School
South Bend, Indiana

LUDE

LUDEM



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MUSIC ● ● ● ● ●
NEWS

With MGM and Mario Lanza together again, the studio is preparing a less expensive picture to precede "Student Prince." If Lanza flies right, Metro will try again with the Technicolor version of the "Student Prince." . . . Doris Day expects to leave Warner Bros. on the expiration of her current contract. She will demand full TV freedom in her next picture contract, hopes to do a 15 minute musical bit for NBC . . . During her recent personal appearance tour, Rosemary Clooney raised \$150,000 for United Cerebral Palsy in a Louisville, Kentucky telethon. Miss Clooney gets a lead in "Topsy and Eva" which rolls at Paramount after the first of the year . . . Perry Como was named "Showman of the Year" by the Los Angeles Variety Club . . . Dean Martin's and Jerry Lewis's next picture will be "So Where's the Money" . . . RCA Victor has purchased the V-Discs, records cut exclusively for the use of the armed forces in World War II, which the one and only Fats Waller made. This is the first of its kind.

M. N.

The bible of show business, Variety, reports that the return of ballads such as "You Belong to Me," "Went to Your Wedding," "Wish You Were Here," and "Somewhere Along the Way" to the hit list is accounting for the better business in the dance halls. Teen agers are coming to listen and to dance to the tunes. Hit tunes in the past few years, says the trade journal, were chiefly "new sound" or special Performance discs.

M. N.

The Friars, a male show business organization, gave a testimonial dinner for songstress Judy Garland, who is the property of MGM. The Friars have honored only one other woman in this manner, that being Sophie Tucker.

(Articles from Music Views.)

Seventh Grade Has First Party

By Francis Morris

With Thanksgiving as their theme, the Riley "New-Comers" had their first party in the cafeteria on November 18th. The party was under the supervision of Miss Jean Peck and everyone was in a festive mood.

Chairman Nancy Oare of the Arrangement Committee and Mike Tezick of the Finance Committee, with the help of their faculty advisor, Miss Edith Snoke, worked together to get the emblems, which were used as tickets, and matching centerpieces.

Pat Goffeney and her committee made the invitations to the guests who were introduced by Arnold Goldberg. They were Mr. Dake, Mr. Ogden, and the mothers of the home room presidents.

Sharon Shields and her refreshment committee served their fellow students chocolate cake, Pepsi Cola, and ice cream sundaes. These were devoured quickly.

After everyone was well filled, Jack Haag and the clean-up committee got to work and did a swell job. Jim Starrett, chairman of the entertainment committee, with the help of Miss Violet Rohrer, presented six sparkling pianists: Ann Bowman, Colleen Milliken, Sandra Kenedys, Marilyn Keltner, Connie Lewis, and Kathie Ramey. Connie Koski entertained by doing a tap dance, followed by baton twirling. There were three skits. Two were comedies presented by boys from Room 100 and another by Room 110. Ronnie Beemer played a cornet solo and Evadine Kagel did a monologue. There were two singing skits, one by Judy Nafe and Shirley Nettrouer and another by Sharon Shields and Sandra Simmons. To close the program Sharon Shields, Shirley Nettrouer, and Jeanette Nettrouer did a tumbling act.

Introducing . . .
Coach Bob Smith

By Tom Priddy

Probably the coach who receives the least amount of credit for the good job he is doing is Riley's track and cross-country coach, Bob Smith, who is now in his third year at Riley. In addition to coaching, Bob has a ninth grade home room and teaches 7th grade science.

Coach Smith prepped at Central High School where he was Sectional Conference Champ and captain of the track team.

From Central he went to Notre Dame where he majored in physical education and science. There Bob was a track letterman for four years and team captain in his senior year.

While at Notre Dame he established three track records which have yet to be broken. He holds Notre Dame records for the 100 yd. dash (9.6) and 220 yd. dash (21.1) and also the Central Collegiate Conference record for the 300 yd. dash (31.4).

Bob's first season as a Riley coach saw his track team winning three meets while losing five. His cross-country team put together a dual meet record of six wins and five losses. They also won the city meet.

His second season was even better than his first. The track team piled up a six and two record and swept the city indoor and outdoor meets. This fall the cross-country team racked up a record of seven wins, four losses, and one tie plus sweeping the city championship for the second straight year.

Riley is indeed honored and privileged to have Bob Smith as coach and teacher. We hope that he will have even greater successes in his endeavors in the future.

Hi Timey

By Shirley Dillon

Time sure flies, just a couple of weeks ago we found quite a number of Riley students at the "Fall Follies."

Among them were:

Sue Ewing and Roger Hartly (Riley Alum.), Beverly Mann and Donn Smith, Marcia Heintzelman and Chuck Hatfield, Carol Mitchell and Jim Snyder (Riley Alum.), Judy Rounds and Bernie Pollack (Central), Marion Wells and Bob Benna, Judy Wheeler and Jack Hanna, Pat Nietch and Bob Gundiman, Joyce Snyder and Dick Lund, and two alumni, Goldie Darmos and Allan Davis.

S. A. D.

Speaking of Alumni, we find that Jackie Oler has received a big diamond from Bob Culp (Navy) and that Tom Baer and Caryl Collins plan on being married the first of December. May we wish them much luck and happiness.

S. A. D.

A bit of cheer?

What can you hold in your left hand,
Hold it tight and true.
But you cannot hold it in your right hand,
No matter what you do.
Answer: Your right elbow.

S. A. D.

Humor Department—

Groucho Marx says he once had a nurse who was so conceited that when she took his pulse she subtracted ten points for her personality.

S. A. D.

Daffynations:

Grammar . . . gramper's wife.
Chair . . . What you do at a basketball game.

S. A. D.

They say:

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.
In order to keep your eyebrows looking nice, it sure takes a lot of pluck.

S. A. D.

Teacher: "If you had x apples and y oranges and you gave A of them away to your friends, what would you have?"
Pupil: "I'd have my head examined!"

S. A. D.

Have you seen Judy Jerald darting around the halls lately, looking quite cheerful? The reason for this abundant joy is that she has just returned from Chicago after week-ending with Walt Shillinger from Northwestern.

S. A. D.

Just dating:

Roger Baldwin and Wava Richardson seen at the Daughters of Isabella charity ball.

Carol Hildebrandt and Charlie Hunt, the game Friday night.

S. A. D.

A Closing Thought:

It is nice to hold a conversation but better to let it go now and then.



By Jim Ainworth

Last Sunday, the Chicago Tribune released their choice for their All-Midwest football team. The teams are chosen by the players themselves but a player has to vote for somebody he has played against. There are two offensive teams and one defensive team.

Wisconsin was th biggest contributor to the three units with six, followed by Oklahoma which had five players chosen. Michigan and Notre Dame each had four players named.

Notre Dame's Johnny Lattner was named on the number one offensive team, as well as on the defensive team. Two other Irish were chosen—Guard Jack Alessandrini on the number two offensive team and Tackle Sam Palumbo on the defensive team.

SS

One of the most intriguing things in sports has been the world-wide tour of the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox back in the Teens. John McGraw was in charge of the National League entourage and it happened that it was his job, during an exhibition game in London, to act as personal sponsor and informer to King George V.

He made every effort to be courteously informative. Finally a White Sox player laid down a bunt. It worked.

"That, your majesty," dutifully explained McGraw, "is called a sacrifice. It is called that because the batter sacrificed himself for the other man, permitting the other man to advance from first to second base."

There were several moments of silence, embarrassing silence to Mr. McGraw who feared he had put the king rather out of his depth. But old George eventually responded. He said: "Rawther sporting of the gentleman, eh, what?"

—Halsey Hall in the Minneapolis Tribune.

SS

Fifteen-year-old Paul Donohue plays all-out football for Browne Junior High at Malden, Mass., even though he has only one leg. The gritty youngster, who lost his left leg at eight months, plays guard—as a regular—with an artificial limb.

Paul realizes that making the high school team will be tougher. But he has his own inspiring solution: "They can always use a good place kicker, can't they? Well, by the time I get to high school, I intend to be a place-kicking expert."

—Quick.

Wandering With
Exchange Editors
By Joan Burkett

Well, here we are back again, wandering through exchanges. Last week we introduced exchange to you, so this week we'll look at some of the papers.

Glancing at the MAGPIE from Logansport, Indiana, I note they are still wearing the traditional "Senior cords." They are of course gold and the kids make designs and paint them on the cords. But this year they've added something new. It seems they love bright colors, so now boys and girls alike have added big and I do mean big, red suspenders.

And then from the CRIMSON COMET, from Michigan City, I found:

When a boy and a girl
Kiss and make up,
She gets the kiss,
And he the make-up.

From the Konah comes this bit of information about courtesies of a boy toward a girl in our day and that of our parents:

1900 . . .

1. May I have the next dance with you, Mary?
2. May I borrow your pen? I have a test next period.
3. Mrs. Smith, is Mary home?
4. You look charming in that gown, Mary.
5. Could you hurry up a little, Mary?

1952 . . .

1. Hey, Sugar, how's a chance to borrow your frame for the next struggle?
2. Throw me your ink squeeze for the brain-buster fifth.
3. Honk! Honk!!
4. Boy, do you look snazzy in those glad rags.
5. Get the lead out, sister!!

From the KONAH,
Missoula, Montana.

Daffynitions:

- Diner on the train—
Chew, Chew, car.
Reducing—
A word to the wide is sufficient.
F. B. I.—
Fat Boy's Institute.
From the EAST MOLINE KEY East Moline, Illinois.
And so off we go, 'till next week. Bye for now.

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CAT... TALES

By Mitch Morris

On November 25, Riley's football team officially closed their 1952 season. For some, it was the last of many such banquets, and for others it was only the beginning. But first or last, it was a night to be remembered by all.

C. T.

The invocation for the dinner was given by Mr. Wilbur Campbell. Mr. George Koch acted as toastmaster, while Bernard Bourdon, acting president of the Quarterback Club, was the presiding officer. Other familiar faces, at the speaker's table were Frank Allen, Forest Wood, and Paul Boehm, of the school city; Bob Townner and Walt Sweitzer of the Tribune; Principal Donald Dake, Spike Kelly, and Greg Parker, from Riley, and Coach John Druze of the University of Notre Dame.

C. T.

Principle speakers of the evening were Mr. Druze, Mr. Dake, and Mr. Kelly. Mr. Roland Obenchain, Jr., spoke in behalf of the Kiwanis Club. He then presented the Kiwanis award for scholarship and sportsmanship to senior tackle Lloyd Lassen. Mr. Bourdon presented the award for the most valuable player to Bill Denney, on behalf of the Quarterback Club. He then gave the award for the most improved B-team player to Don Orban. Coach Kelly made the announcement that Don Coar and Dick Whitaker will be co-captains of the 1953 team.

C. T.

Although no water was spilled at this banquet, (an oddity) Coach Druze made up for it adequately. He was giving the conclusion to his excellent speech, when he said, "I want to thank all you people of this wonderful school and your marvelous team. I would like to say that if I can, and if I am able in the future to return to another banquet here at John Adams . . ." Upon hearing this, the team got a little flustered, the crowd broke into laughter, and Coach Druze humbly apologized and then continued.

C. T.

Honored at the banquet were the 16 senior players and manager, who played their last game against Michigan City. Capt. Tom O'Brien, Bill Denney, Jack Reed, Joe Van Goe, Tex Galloway, Glenn Peoples, Bob Cira, Lloyd Lassen, Don Walker, Dick Mastain, Bill Cole, John Wagner, Maurice Stewart, Bob Jordan, Bert Troutman, and Wayne Huston were the players, and Al Morey was the manager honored.

C. T.

Our thanks go to Ed Friend, who covered the event for the Hi-Times.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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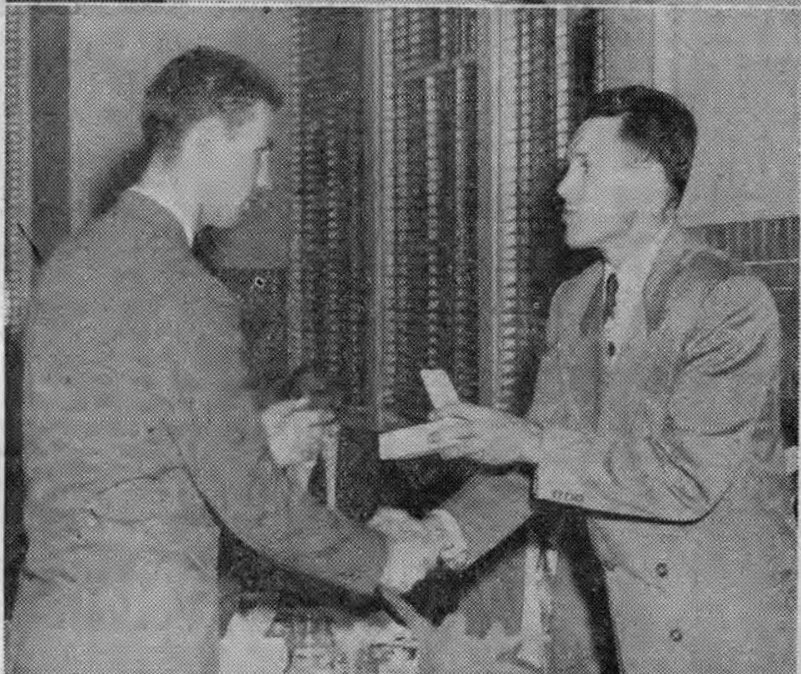
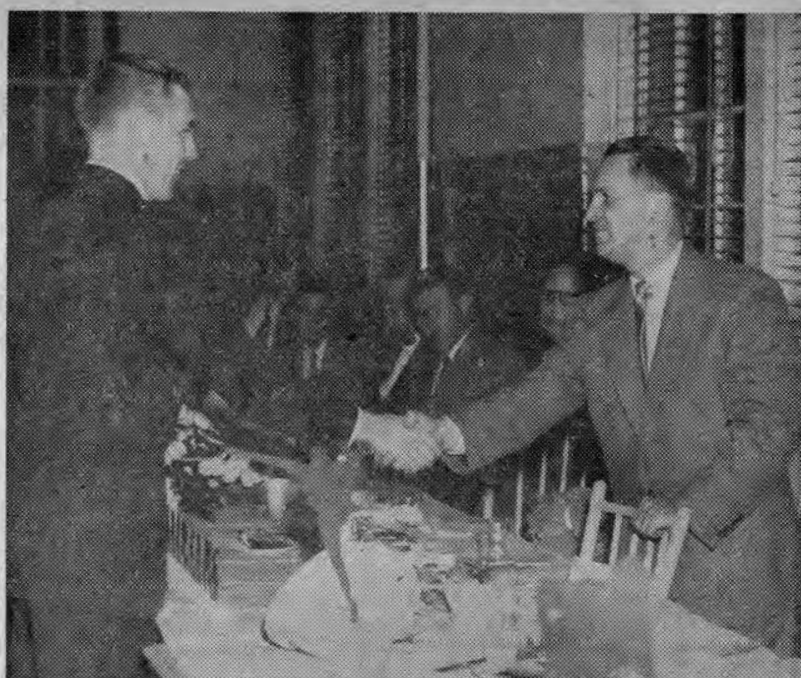
• FRENCH FRIES

• SANDWICHES

• FOUNTAIN

MARY ANN

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Pictured here are the two seniors that received special awards at the Football banquet. In the top picture Bill Denney is seen being given the Most Valuable Player Award by Mr. Bernard Bourdon, acting president of the Quarterback Club. In the bottom picture Lloyd Lassen is shown receiving the Kiwanis Club Award from Mr. Roland Obenchain.

Photos by Clark Bavin.

Kittens Defeated Cat Hoop Records In First Three From '35 To '52

By Jim Ainsworth

Riley's B-team, like their varsity brothers, got off to a shaky start this season, dropping their first three contests.

The Kittens opened the season against Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, and were trounced 40 to 27. The scoring honors for the Cats went to John Abell and Bill Sickafoose, who each scored eight points.

East Chicago Washington was the next opponent of Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's B-Cats, and Riley was dropped by the slim margin of one point, losing 34 to 33 in an exciting game.

The Cats played South Bend Washington last Saturday, filling in for the Hammond B-team in the prelude of the Washington-Hammond game. The B-Cats were routed by the score of 36 to 17. The scoring in that game was spread around the whole team, with the highest scorer being Burnie Maurek, who scored five points.

Offensive Power Shown By Frosh

By Ray Webster

Freshman Coach "Barney" Barnbrook's hoopsters ran wild in their first week of play, showing great offensive power in trouncing New Carlisle 53 to 31 on November 24, and then slaughtering Madison 51 to 34 on Thanksgiving eve. Although the opposition was not too strong, the Wildcats still showed great promise in amassing 104

UNDER BOYD OWEN

Year	Won	Lost	Pct.
1935-1936	13	13	.500
1936-1937	13	10	.565
	26	23	.531

UNDER ROBERT McCARNES

1937-1938	11	10	.524
1938-1939	9	14	.391
1939-1940	17	8	.680
1940-1941	13	11	.542
1941-1942	18	5	.783

UNDER WAYNE WAKEFIELD

1942-1943	16	6	.727
1943-1944	12	8	.600
1944-1945	26	3	.897
1945-1946	12	6	.667
1946-1947	8	12	.400
1947-1948	8	14	.364
1948-1949	8	14	.364
1949-1950	9	12	.429
1950-1951	10	12	.455

UNDER CHARLIE STEWART

1951-1952	17	8	.680
1952-1953	?	?	.???

Grand Total* 220 166 .570

*Due to incomplete records previous to the 1935-1936 season, this data is only accurate for the past 17 seasons. Basketball was played, however, before that time at Riley.

points to their opponent's 65.

The five boys who did most of Riley's scoring in the two games were Ralph Jordan, with 29 markers for the two contests, Louie Anderson with 25, Red Hartman with 17, Gale Acton with 15, and Jack White with eight points.

Cats Meet Terre Haute, Maroons First Loop Foe

By Tom Priddy

Tomorrow night the Riley Wildcats engage in their 4th game of the '52-'53 season when they meet Terre Haute Wiley in the Adams gym. On the following Wednesday the Cats will tangle with the big bad boys from Mishawaka. This inter-city clash will also be played at Adams.

Riley Drops Pair As Season Opens

By Charlie Bressler

Coach Charlie Stewart's Wildcat basketball team started things off on the wrong foot this year, as they were upset by their first two opponents. On November 21, the Cats opened the 1952-53 season by dropping a 58 to 51 game to the Crispus Attucks Tigers. On Thanksgiving eve, the Senators from East Chicago Washington used a blistering fast break to down Riley 69 to 54. In both games Coach Stewart's five showed great offensive punch, but couldn't stop their bigger and faster opponents.

Adams' gym was filled to near capacity when Riley met Crispus Attucks in the opening game for both teams. Fans from all over the South Bend-Mishawaka area came to see the Wildcats, heralded to be a top ranking team in this part of the state. The Cats came on the floor wearing new uniforms, but the fans' attention soon focused on the flashy Attucks team, who warmed up in a fashion similar to the Harlem Globetrotters.

Riley shocked the Tigers by jumping into an early lead, but Attucks came back strong. The score see-sawed throughout the first period, but then the Wildcats stretched their lead to 25 to 20 midway in the second quarter. That was the last lead the Cats had, as Attucks quickly jumped into a seven point halftime lead. And that was the way the game ended, with Attucks withstanding rallies by the Wildcats throughout the last quarter.

Hallie Bryant of Attucks was high scorer with 18 points. Bud Overholser hit 16 for Riley, and Jim Lee made 12. Riley lost the game at the free throw line, hit-

ting only 12 of 31, while Attucks made 22 out of 32.

At East Chicago, the Cats again jumped into an early lead, only to be outscored the final half. Riley made six straight points to open the game, but Washington came back to tie it at 14-all at the end of the first quarter. Washington proved more accurate from the floor, hitting 24 out of 60 shots. The two teams were red-hot in the final period, pouring 24 points through the hoops in the first four minutes.

High scorer for Riley was Joe Lee with 16 points. Bud Overholser hit 15 to take second honors.

Terre Haute did not play Riley last season, being newcomers this year to the Wildcats' schedule. Riley, pre-season favorites to repeat as sectional champs, will be opening their conference schedule when they take on Mishawaka. Since Riley and Mishawaka are great rivals, they always seem to produce a very interesting game, and there is no reason to doubt that Wednesday's affair will follow true to form. The Cats dropped a one point decision to the Maroons at Mishawaka last season, but then had their revenge when they trounced the Cavemen in the final game of the sectional.

In their opening game the Maroons showed amazing accuracy on almost any type of shot in disposing of the Plymouth Pilgrims. Mishawaka's Coach, Vic Wukovits, will probably go with Ray Baldoni and Bob Wiseman at the forwards, Andy Mikulyuk and Ralph Coffman at the guards and Pat Ganser at center.

Coach Stewart might use Jim Lee and Jack Kudlaty at the forward posts, Buddy Overholser and Charles Hunt or Bill Denney at the guards and Joe Lee at center, although this line-up is only tentative.



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