

## Wednesday - 7:30! P. T. A. To Gather And Vote On Bills

Riley's Library will be the scene of a Riley Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 21.

Wilbur Campbell, Riley teacher and legislative chairman, will direct a panel discussion entitled "P.T.A. Legislative Program and School Program." Participants in the panel are to be Mrs. George Muckenfuss and Mrs. Lloyd Hillring, of the Riley association.

Eleven legislative principles, to be voted upon by each of the local P.T.A. units, will be discussed and then formally voted upon at the Riley meeting of the 21st. All P.T.A. members are entitled to a vote and thus have a voice as to the bills which will be introduced in the Indiana General Assembly.

## "All City" — Offers Merriment Tomorrow

Eyes aglow, to match the sparkle of glittering evening gowns, Riley Senior gals will enter the Palais Royale tomorrow night on the arms of sprightly young lads.

Plans for the "All City Prom" have been terminated this week under the supervision of Senior Class Social Chairman Pat Davis and eight home-room social chairmen.

Activities first began with the stamping of tickets by JoAnn Baldrige. Since then publicity has been circulated and tickets sold. Class Secretary Nancy Newport has sent invitations to Riley guests — Riley's faculty, and the parents of Senior Class officers and home room presidents.

First strains from the Mickey Isley orchestra will be heard at 8:30 p.m. Riley has this year taken full responsibility for the traditional "Grand March" which is to begin at 10:30.

## BRIEFS — —OF THE TIMES MASTER

of Ceremonies of the Tuesday morning assembly, John Schmucker, introduced to Riley — Lawrence Lacour, Methodist Minister, Mrs. Mildred Lacour, harpist and marimba soloist, and lyric soprano Mary Lou Fillier.

**ASSEMBLY**  
of music last Wednesday and Thursday mornings! Miss Laura Mae Briggs, director of the Riley High School Orchestra and assistant concert master of the South Bend Symphony, played five lovely violin numbers . . . Hora Staccato, Romanza Andalusia, Jamaican Rumba, Caprice Viennois, and Allegro. Rachmaninoff's "Prelude In G Minor" was interpreted on the piano by Mrs. Helen G. Roe, accompanist graduate of St. Mary's Academy. Mrs. Roe was formerly organist at Theatre Francaise, Paris, France.

## "Revenge" Band Will Launch Concert "Jealousy"

by Pat Neitch

Jealousy! Revenge! Dry Bones! No! Not a brief review of a current mystery thriller. These numbers will provide a thrill of a different kind, as they are included in the program to be presented by the Riley Junior and Senior Band Concert.

Under the direction of Band Instructor Louis Habegger, Riley's junior and senior musicians will offer their evening of music in the school auditorium on Friday, January 23.

The French horn section will be given the opportunity to "shine" during a solo portion of "Revenge" — music which describes a tragedy experienced by a French horn player. Band member West Barnes will narrate the tale.

Other of the varied selections to be included in the program are the "Ovicintal Suite" in four movements, by Robert Gibbs, Hildveth's "One Beautiful Day", the "Blue Tango" by Anderson, and "On The Mall", by Goldman.

Richard Halley will perform the "Jealousy" by Gade, and the entire band will have fun with the rather "jivey" novelty, "Dry Bones."

Fifty-cent tickets of admission to the concert are now on sale.

## Photographer

## "Shoots" President-Elect

"We want Ike!" "We want Ike!" The slogan was on the lips of a good many of the crowd, and it rose consistently in volume. It was a sunny, September, "Indian Summer" day, and President-elect Mr. Dwight Eisenhower was addressing throngs of "South Benders" from a platform on the court house steps.

School had been partially dismissed so that students would have the opportunity of hearing

the Republican candidate's 'Whistle Stop' speech. Staff photographer Clark Bavin took his camera alone and "Shot" Eisenhower (see picture below) as he was speaking with serious intensity to the South Bend audience.

President-elect Dwight Eisenhower will become the 34th President of the United States Tuesday, January 20, when traditional Inaugural ceremonies are performed in Washington, D.C.



## Riley Tuberculosis Board . . . . . . . . . . Contributes Greatest Sum

by David Puterbaugh

St. Joseph County's Junior Tuberculosis Board, organized in 1937, was the first of its kind to be formed in the United States. Recently, Riley's Jr. T.B. Board also scored a "First." The \$70.00 contribution to the County Board was the largest amount ever earned and contributed by any Jr. T.B. Board in this vicinity.

Money for the contribution was raised by the selling of refreshments at Thursday night dances. The project entails ordering of ice pop, popcorn, and potato chips, and preparing of the cooler, each Thursday.

The Board, whose purpose it is to assist in the activities of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League, is headed by President Percy Warrick. Sue Stein is the Secretary. Members from the 11th grade are Delores Bradfute and Bob Werner. Karen Miller and George Fischhoff are of the 10th grade, and Mary Hawblitzel and Phillip Steele are 9th grade representatives. Voicing 8th grade opinions are Diane Fitch, Shirley Block and David Puterbaugh. Teddy Lean, coming to Riley from Monroe in January, and Judy Nafe are 7th graders on the Board.

In addition to the refreshment project, the service group has this year helped with the Christmas Seal Sale and the T.B. Essay Contest. In February and March they will assist in the administration of Tuberculin Tests, to 7th and 9th grade students. April will mean chest x-rays for Juniors.

## Footlighters Score With "Little Peppers"

While the cast is busy rehearsing lines for the Footlighters' production of the "Five Little Peppers", to be given in the Riley auditorium at 8 o'clock, January 30 and 31, production crews are busily meeting deadlines behind scenes.

Phillip Steele, working under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Kopp, prepared the poster used in advertising. Jo Ann Nelson is chairman in charge of general publicity. Tickets will be distributed and sold by homeroom representatives under the supervision of David Puterbaugh.

Designing and executing the women's costumes, Carolyn Davis and Eddie Riffel are sewing under the guidance of Miss Violet Rohrer. A song sequence in the play will be directed by Miss Ruby Williams. Prompting will be supplied by Lawrence Paege and Jo Ann Nelson.

Backstage crews include Fred Cross and Reed Frederick in charge of lighting effects, while David Fritz and Richard Barkley have agreed to mastermind painting and construction of sets. West Barnes heads the committee in charge of properties. During the play Robert Osborne will supervise a crew of Footlighters' "ushers."

While the Junior High group would like to believe themselves independently able to carry on the many tasks of play producing, they are grateful to know that the Senior Drama Club under the direction of James L. Casaday has offered its years of experience in assistance.

With such willing backing, James Lewinski, director, and Phyllis Gosc, student director, feel the Footlighters will provide entertainment no loyal Rileyite will want to miss. Say they: "Celebrate the beginning of a new semester by taking a date to see 'Peppers'."

Reserved section seats will be 65c while general admission tickets will be 50c.

## "FISH" — —JONAH DINNER

Whet your palates — it's a "Jonah Club Fish Fry!"

Riley's Parents Music Association will stage its major fund-raising event of the year Saturday, February 7. The Fish Supper will be served from 5:00 to 7:30 P.M. in the Riley cafeteria and prepared by the original Jonah Club.

Tickets for adults are priced at \$1.25 and children from 5 to 13 years of age will be admitted for

## "Royalty" — Once Again Invades Halls

Girls begin to assume their most "regal" poses as the word spreads that "Royalty" is once again to invade Riley halls.

Under the supervision of Carol Mitchell, President, a planning committee of the Student Council is making preparations for the crowning of Queens at the Riley-Adams Basketball tilt.

Helping with the election of the Queen and her four member court are special committee workers Ann Bowman, Shirley Nettrover,

Dianna Harreld, Diana Thornton, Chuck Kroft, Nancy Newport, Billy Jean Himes, Pat Scybert, Virginia Place, Nancy Jordan, Kay Mittler, Nancy Caras, and Donna Rogers.

Others serving on the planning committee and working out the details of the half-time ceremony are Sue Ewing, Laurel Campbell, Carol Whitmer, Helene Brender, Ruth Hogan, Judy Fiedler, Mary O'Meara, Unis Moore, Barbara Baird, Jane Tobey, and Caryle Steffee.





# THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

His battle cry was "time for a change" and after twenty years of Democratic political monopoly, the people of the United States agreed. Thus a great general and brilliant statesman will take his oath of office for the Presidency of the United States.

When Dwight Eisenhower takes his inaugural oath, he will be confronted with some of the most pressing problems in all history. He must try to steer us safely away from the precipice of war over which we have been so perilously led. And if he fails, it will be you and I who will fight, and die, in another great world conflict.

It is up to Eisenhower to find a solution to bring an end to the Korean War — legally a mere "police action"; but how deadly a police action.

"What about federal aid for education?" ask teachers and students. "What about a compulsory health program?" ask doctors. "What about taxes?" asks everyone, from Hot Rod Joe, who has a part-time job after school, to Farmer Frank.

These are some of the questions which Eisenhower must find an answer to in the next four years. We gave him this grave responsibility. God give him strength to carry it out.

—S.S.

## Suffer With The Sitter . . . . . . . . . . A Night Tending Twins

by Phyllis Tolchin

Put out the alarm clock, take out the milk bottles, and order four cats, two with cream and two homogenized. It's Saturday night and time to go baby-sitting with Mrs. Jones' six year old twins, who are lovingly called Freckles and Heide by their parents. However, since that eventful day of their birth, they have been renamed Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by all baby sitters unfortunate enough to sit with them.

Along with a collection of bedtime stories, a baby sitter also has in her repertoire the ability to count (at least from one to ten), a good sense of humor, and a ruler. Who ever said, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country" must have had baby sitters in mind. These twins have the stature of six year olds, the questions of a quiz kid, and action which could best be described in a "Believe It or Not" column.

Their favorite words are "Why?", "How come?", and "No!" and their biggest desire is to get rid of the inhuman pest often referred to as a baby sitter.

After bedtime, the next task of a sitter is to resist the television set and concentrate on homework. When the books have been glanced through for five minutes, the telephone receives a work-out — and three times more attention than did either the homework or the children.

By 12:20 a.m. the Joneses have returned, and to their surprise, the house and sitter are in excellent condition. When asked if Jekyll, oops, I mean, Freckles and Heide, were good children, you smile and nod yes, "They were exceptionally well-behaved children." For you see, a baby sitter's definition of a child is: "A child is a small two-legged monster, who is devilish perpetually, giggles hourly, and whom you only have to take care of weekly, thank goodness!"

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All-City Prom . . . . Mr. Olson's chartreuse classroom . . . . the forthcoming week-end spent with a history book . . . . finals Tuesday and Wednesday . . . . senior commencement announcements.

—A—

Marilyn Christman has officially changed her name to Mrs. Dale Lauver. The wonderful event took place over Christmas vacation. Our very best congratulations to the newlyweds.

—A—

Two girls showing beautiful diamond rings on their fourth finger, left hand are Mary Sisti, who is engaged to Armand Masciangelo and Delores Yandl who received a diamond from Steve Nyers for Christmas.

—A—

Mary Ann Krizmanich is wearing John Bohden's Mishawaka class ring and it's now a steady twosome.

—A—

Congratulations to Riley's lovely to look at flower girls for the Memorial Hospital Charity Ball — Virginia Place, Pat Seeley, JoAnn Baldrige, Judy Jerald, and Joyce Root.

—A—

"I'm news!" popped up a seventh grader as we desperately peered up and down the avenue for something to write about. Upon further inquiry we discovered that his name is David Piser AND he had won ten dollars on the "Down You Go" television show for a catchy slogan. Gosh, and we're supposed to be the ones who can write!

—A—

A bargain is a good buy. A goodbye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left without saying goodbye. She was no bargain anyway.

—Alabama Rammer-Jammer.

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#### ATTENTION FELLOWS:

"She's lovely," she's not engaged, and she's footloose and fancy free. Our spies inform us that senior class secretary Nancy Newport is quite unattached at the moment. But hurry — the line forms to the right!

—A—

Understand that Judy Wheeler is cookin' up a new formula in chemistry. She was so impressed with the merits of mistletoe over Christmas, she is perfecting a variety that can be useful the whole year 'round.

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#### Couples for All-City Prom:

Jane Williams and Bud Norton, Millie McCallum and Tom Peters, Diane Pollock and Jack Francis (N.D.), Pat Scybert and Neil Kimes, Jerry Schwertley and Margery Harper (Adams), Karen Ball and Bob Brinley, and Boris Slutsky and Bernie Feingold (Central).

—A—

Also: Margaret Kingston and Joe Hennessey, Mary Ann Snider and Bill Garolski (S.B.C.), Amy Acton and Herman Boles, Susie Ewing and Roger Hartley, Nancy Felker and Earl Null, Mitchell Morris and Marilyn Polay, and Joyce Snyder and Dick Lund.

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#### Typical Final Exam Conversation:

First Student: How far are you from the correct answer?  
Second Student: Two seats!

## Cafeteria Capers Or Eat In Relaxation

by Nancy Newport

Ever need a nice quiet place to rest and calm your nerves? Or want someplace where you can eat in peace and meditate over the happenings of the day? I have just the spot for you.

The only thing that ever sounds faintly in your ears is the melodic voices of TOM O'BRIEN and BOB CIRA when they shout across the cafeteria to one of their buddies. Or sometimes there is the gentle kerrrr-plunk of an apple core as it drops into ANITA LOGUE'S soup.

Now you mustn't get the impression that this place I'm recommending is noisy. No sir!

Spasmodically one will hear the tinkling voices of people chanting Happy Birthday to a friend. Or one can look on during a "muscle match" between ED FRIEND and BOB WERNER. For the more dramatic type there are the tender love scenes between BARBARA BRENNER and TEX GALLO-WAY. (She turns her back on him while she eats!)

This "out-of-the-world" cafe also has a touch of a beauty saloon — oops — that word is salon. This is represented by the skillful application of face powder to JACK HANNA by DELORES WOZ- NIAK.

Perhaps one would like to walk a bit after one's meal. There is always the stampede of "tiny" clod-hoppers when folks begin to leave. This scene is comparable only to the fire scene in "Quo Vadis!"

Now do you still want a place to hang your hat, eat, relax, and suffer acute indigestion? Then please by all means come to Riley cafeteria and visit any one of the three lunch hours. It's absolutely guaranteed to give you a bang-up case of ulcers.



## Riley Teacher Writes Austrian Instructor

by Loretta Stante

Letter writing to our foreign neighbors has proved educational and interesting to many people, among them Mr. Oscar Olson, who is corresponding with an Austrian schoolteacher. Mr. Olson has been writing to Frederick Steeber, who teaches mathematics in a school in Austria's Russian Zone. The forty-five year old teacher lives in Oberschutzen, Burgenland and began the correspondence with our Riley teacher a year and a half ago through the auspices of the National Educational Association Journal.

Mr. Steeber writes Mr. Olson that he has two boys, one studying engineering in Vienna and the other still studying in the gymnasium, the Austrian equivalent of our high school. The two mathematics teachers, one Austrian and the other American, find much to compare between their schools. Many letters are devoted to explaining their different methods of teaching and teaching problems. However, Mr. Olson laughingly states, "Evidently pupils are the same the world over, for Mr. Steeber has to flunk them too!"

The Austrian also writes about life and conditions in his country,

## Letters To The Editors

In response to the controversial editorials published last week on whether Communists should be allowed freedom of expression in this country, several students' comments are published below. The purpose of the 'Editor's note' is to induce further discussion.

"... The article advocated a reduction in the freedom of speech in order to contain Communist propaganda. This action could be dangerous; For we would be stopping Communism on the surface. But this is relatively unimportant. Communism on the surface has never been destructive. The underground, driving, boring, hating Communism always does the destruction. It is the kind of Communism that we must fear." — Percy Warrick.

"... I feel there is far too much at stake to be noble and idealistic about our democratic principles. A defense against Communism should be built and an example set for the rest of the world. There should be no concession made to Communism." — Donna Fulps.

*Ed. Note—Freedom of speech is not a concession to communism. It is a corner-stone of Democracy.*

"... Billie stated, 'The label disloyalty has been pinned on all persons . . . who belong to any group which seek social advancement. Liberal radio commentators, public officials, teachers . . . are depicted as guilty of subversive activities.' Just who and what are these persons and groups that are being unjustly labeled? If only 3 per cent of the American people have or desire Communistic principles why don't they move to Russia? The remaining 97 per cent seem to be well satisfied, so why stir up discontent?" — Dennis Austin.

*Ed. Note—Our ancestors were chiefly members of minority groups. It appears to have been the hope of our forefathers that democracy would become so strong that it would never be necessary that dissenters, no matter how evil, be denied an open forum.*

"... One way we can keep Communism out of our democracy is to keep the Communist's foolish ideas away from our country's eyes and ears. We know the results of their ideas. We should focus our attention only on destroying them." — Marilyn Fitch.

*Ed. Note—Bad ideas are most surely destroyed with better ideas.*

Farming is the chief occupation in Austria. Mr. Steeber, in his letters, has described the farms as being very small compared to ours. Each farm cultivates only about five acres of land, which apparently is sufficient to feed the people of Austria.

However, Mr. Steeber relates to Mr. Olson that Austrians like to have fun too. For entertainment they go to movies, many of them American films, and read translated editions of American books.

Mr. Olson has found that through his correspondence, he has a greater insight on the problems which face Europe, and the rest of the world today. He feels that he has begun to realize how Europeans think, act, and feel through the letters of Frederick Steeber. As he says, "It is good to know that the people of Austria choose their own religion and that they, like us, pray, hope, and wish for peace for everyone."



## Music News

The United Nations has had over 50 songs submitted to its headquarters in New York as candidates for the title of the official United Nations anthem. The tunes written both by amateurs and professionals, have not been solicited but will be kept on file until such time as the organization is authorized to adopt a musical dedication.

M. N.

Jazz and Negro spirituals continue to be the rage in Copenhagen, Denmark, with practically all concerts calling for repeats. Ellabelle Davis, classical and spiritual singer, was booked for two performances but gave a third. The Jubilee Singers led by Mrs. James A. Meyers were also planning an extra concert. Scheduled to appear at the capital city are The Delta Rhythm Boys and Todd Duncan . . . . Copenhagen, Denmark is getting a lot of publicity due to one of the hit songs from "Hans Christenson Andersen", "Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen", starring Danny Kaye for MGM.

M. N.

The Andrew Sisters, Laverne, Patti, and Maxine, are now playing night clubs in Los Angeles and Las Vegas. The Sisters are preparing a TV show in the three-weekly, 15 minute variety . . . . Last week TV Forecast released their TV Awards with the top male singer being Perry Como and top female singer being Dinah Shore. Perry is on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for 15 minutes and Dinah is on for the same time except on Tuesday and Thursday with both shows real relaxing. Como has a big disc going with "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes."

M. N.

Louis Armstrong, his five-piece combo and Velma Middleton moved to Brussels and Paris after their Scandinavian tour. This junket was so successful that at least two extra concerts were given in practically all Denmark and Swedish cities. Norwegians scrambled to secure tickets for the show. Seat sales was set to open at the Klingenberg Bio movie theater on a Thursday morning but fans started lining up at 4 P.M. on Monday. By early morning 2,000 were waiting and trouble started when late-comers crashed the line. Two radio cars, five mounted police and 15 patrolmen were required to restore order. Three persons were seriously injured however. Yep! Ol Satch knocked 'em dead.

## Hi-Timey

by Shirley Dillon

It's the time of the year, when all the seniors all over the city begin to look forward to the All City Prom, which is tomorrow night. Riley will be present with "flying colors" as they strike up the band. Swinging and swaying to the beautiful music will be, Nanette Green and Bill Sickafosse, Lona Davidson and Larry Tobey, Bill Cole and Kate Miller, Nancy Wygant and Earl Stahl, Phyllis Tolchin and Jack Smith, and Pat Davis and Ed Baer.

S. A. D.

While the corners are filled with young couples, the dance floor will hold many more. You'll see Joe Katona and Joyce Root, Caryle Steffee and Jay Guy, Bob Cira and Mary Ann Sharp, Sherman Grieder and Mary Ann Kramer, and Joan Burkett and Dick Wilson.

S. A. D.

As we talked into the school this morning, we noted the school had taken on new tones. I asked Ray Cochran what he thought of the colors. He said, "It would be nice for a baby's bedroom."

Judy Dalton stated, "The home room (302) is nice, but ah! that staff room." Sue Ewing thinks it's beautiful. Jim Ainsworth — censored!! Joan Burkett: "I'd like to know who mixed the chartreuse paint", and Say, Mr. Koch, what happened to your deep burgundy?

S. A. D.

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## Wandering o o o o o o Through Exchanges o o o

by Joan Burkett

Hi there! Well, it looks as though most of our Riley students survived the long holidays. Let's see what schools across the country have been doing.

From the "Breeze" Fairmount High School, Fairmount, Indiana:

Teacher: "Can you give me a quotation from the Bible?"

Student: "And Judas went out and hanged himself."

Teacher: "Can you give me another?"

Student: "Go Thou and do likewise."

W-T-E

Here's the alibi our famed athletes use:

Can't study in the fall  
Gotta play football;  
Can't study in the winter  
Gotta play basketball;  
Can't study in the spring,  
Gotta run in track;  
Can't study in the summer,  
Gotta girl.

How about it boys?

—The Winfield Oracle.

W-T-E

Teacher: "Your grammar is terrible."

Slog: "I don't mind you picking on me, but leave my family out of this."

W-T-E

From one drop of ink to another:  
I'm just out of the pen after finishing a long sentence.

W-T-E

What kind of character are you? Take the initial of your first name out of the column at the left, and the initial of your last name out of the column at the right. There you have it — a candid interpretation of yourself.

First Name	Last Name
Ambitious	Ape
Brainy	Boob
Cute	Clown
Disagreeable	Dope
Exciting	Eel
Fickle	Flirt
Glamorous	Goon
Handsome	Ham
Insane	Idiot
Jealous	Jerk
Korny	Kid
Loving	Lunatic
Magnificent	Maniac
Naughty	Numbskull
Odd	Operator
Persistent	Pig
Quiet	Q-pid
Ragged	Raccoon
Smooth	Square
Tough	Tramp
Ugly	Upstart
Vicious	Vamp
Witty	Wolf
Xcellent	Xpert
Young	Yokel
Zany	Zombie

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W-T-E

And a parting thought:

We often think our life is dull  
So very drab and drear  
But it's the small things that  
really count  
To make life happy, year by  
year.

—Frances Burchfield.

W-T-E

Bye for now, See you next week  
—Joan.

(For the best effect, the following is sung to the tune of Pepsi-Cola Hits The Spot.)

William Shakespeare hits the spot,  
A hundred sonnets that's a lot  
All of this and Hamlet too,  
Willie Shakespeare is the boy for you.  
—Anonymous (by special request)

The reason worry kills more people than work is because more people worry than work.

For style-right costume accents  
choose fashion accessories from

**Wyman's**



by Jim Ainsworth

In Los Angeles, California, last Saturday, a great collection of pro football stars competed in the third annual pro bowl where the stars of the National Conference routed the American Conference stars, 27-7. The National Conference stars were led in the offense by Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams whose passing to the Green Bay Packer end, Bill Howton, had the opposition worried constantly along with the running of Dan Towler, Los Angeles Ram back, and Hugh McElhenney, rookie fullback of the San Francisco 49ers. The National defense stopped the American Conference stars at the 8 and 9 yard line before Otto Graham went over from the 1 yard line in the fourth period.

Dan Towler, last year's outstanding player in the pro bowl, received the George Halas award which is awarded to the outstanding player each year. This year's outstanding player is Don Doll, the great defensive halfback of the Pro Champions, Detroit Lions.

S. S.

When the 1953 baseball season opens a lot of familiar names will return to team rosters due to the returning of servicemen. Probably the most important returnee is Whitey Ford, the New York Yankee prize rookie of 1950 who won nine and lost one before pitching the deciding game of the World Series against the Phillies. As a matter of fact, the 24-year-old left-hander is so important to '53 Yankee plans that Allie Reynolds, the Super Chief, may be converted into a relief pitcher by Casey Stengel. The Boston Braves should be helped with the return of the Johnny Antonelli — Del Crandall battery. Antonelli, 22-year-old left hander who was paid \$75,000 bonus to sign in 1947, is reported to have found himself during his hitch in the service. Crandall, also 22, was one of the major's top catching prospects two years ago and is expected to pick up where he left off this season. Ray Herbert who started fast for the Tigers in '51 with a 4-0 record, rejoins Detroit in May. The Chicago Cubs will welcome back catcher Carl Sawatski and first-baseman Preston Ward. The Phillies get catcher Joe Lonnet, tabbed by owner Bob Carpenter as "the best young prospect in our organization."

## Introducing . . . Alice and Roy



By LaRae Reader

Have you seen a vivacious girl with beautiful red hair flitting down the hall? If so, she is Alice Searfoss. It's no wonder that she likes blue, for she has a radiant set of blue eyes. Alice may be found in the sophomore home room 200.

With the basketball season well under way it seems odd to find an ardent football fan, but Alice claims that it is still her favorite sport. One of her friends, Kay Mittler, said that she favored football only because she is quite good at the game. Wonder if we could start a girls' football team next year? With the Christmas holidays upon us Alice says that she wants a cashmere sweater more than anything else. Also her resolution for the coming year is to come in earlier. Yours truly, trying to be accurate, wondered if earlier meant coming to school in the morning, since Alice gets here just before the tardy bell. Of course I was wrong!

Her idea of a good cultural movie is Ivanhoe; and to settle down to a nice juicy steak afterwards. One of her most embarrassing moments occurred when Roy Burlington walked in quite unexpectedly at one of Alice's parties. And if you'll inquire of Alice, you will find just how unexpected it was. After graduation Alice plans to do office work. Her favorite subject to be typing.

Roy Burlington

Just to show you how popular this boy is, during my interview Peggy McIntyre, Marlene Morence, and Sally Gaffigan came upon this lad and perforce waited their turn. (Actually they were consulting him about the "Snowflake Serenade" held last week). Roy Burlington hails from room 111 where he is the president of his room for the second year besides being the vice-president of the sophomore class. He was in charge of refreshments for the dance and he said that it was a big success.

The best movie Roy believes he ever saw is "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." Roy's greatest thrill came when he went swimming at Camp Eberhart this fall while visiting the camp with the Hi-Y. For Christmas Roy has big dreams and little hopes for his most desired gift, a car. No wonder!!

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Pictured here is the nucleus of Coach Lennie Reszewski's B-Team. From left to right are Burnie Maurek, Conrad Strykul, George Medich, Marion Brown, Don Sharp, Don Fieck, Arvester Austin, and Ronnie McElhenie.

## Coachless C-Cats Liquidate Lincoln

by Ray Webster

Without the assistance of Coach John Cooper, who sprained his ankle, Riley's C-Team mauled a hapless Lincoln five 49 to 24. Coach Lennie Reszewski, who usually tutors the B-team, helped out in the emergency, and the C-Cats dewatered him with a victory.

It was no game, with Lincoln having great difficulty in putting the ball through the hoop, while Riley could do no wrong.

Jerry Starret, John Miller, Lorn Cutner, Danny Barnes, and Jay Bergman were the big guns, hitting 35 of Riley's 49 points.

## B-Team Splits In Two Tough Games

Riley's B-Cats now have a record of 2 wins and 11 losses after splitting a pair of games. The Kittens routed the Niles Vikings, 41 to 31, and then lost to Ft. Wayne North Side, 41-25.

Against the Vikings, after a slim 8 to 7 first quarter lead, the Cats jumped to a 20 to 13 halftime margin, and then scored at will in the final half. George Medich lead the B-Cats in the scoring department with 12 points. Second honors went to Arvester Austin and Burnie Murek, who scored ten points each.

After being down only 6 to 4 at the end of the first quarter at Ft. Wayne, the Cats scored only 3 more points in the half, to drop behind, 19 to 7. From there on in the Northsiders were never headed, although it took a cold last period by Riley to cinch the win.

Conrad Strykul and Ronald McElhenie led the Cats in scoring with six points each.

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## Frosh Lose Two; While Winning One

by Ray Webster

Coach Barney Barnbrook and his Freshman basketball team dropped three games, two in conference play, in the past week.

Central completely dominated the Wildcats, trouncing them 56 to 39. Riley has failed to win from Central in two and a half years. The Cats just couldn't keep up with the Bears' torrid first half pace, in the game played on January 5. Gale Acton, Louie Anderson, and Ralph Jordan, had 27 points between them, but that was the only bright spot in the Riley offense.

The Frosh took their second trouncing when they were clobbered by Elkhart, 51 to 23. The Blazers scored at leisure against the Cats, and Riley was completely outclassed.

Ralph Jordan led his teammates to a 46 to 34 victory over Niles, last Friday in the Riley gym. Jordan hit 17 points, to give the Cats the long-awaited victory.

## Adams Sinks Riley In Close Contest

Last Monday the John Adams Eagles evened Coach Dick Fetter's swimming team's record at two and two, when they defeated the Wildcats, 32 to 25. The meet was close all the way. Riley was five points down at the end of the 100 yard freestyle, but came back to win the medley relay and tie the meet up. Then, in the last event, Adams won the 160 yard free-style relay, their specialty, to win the meet.

Riley received only three firsts. Tom Swem won the 200 yard free style, Dick Peters won the 100 yard back stroke, and the 180 yard medley team of Dan Post, Don Rogers, and Jim Smith, won their event. Other scoring for Riley was Jack Hanna with a third in the 40 yard freestyle, Ron Rogers with a second and Don Rogers with a third in the 100 yard breast stroke, Jim Smith with a third in the 200 yard freestyle, Dan Post with a second in the 100 yard back stroke, and Roger Mangus with a third in the 100 yard free style.



by Sally Rosenheimer

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# Cats Play Bears, Slicers In Deciding Loop Games

by Tom Priddy

Tonight the Riley Wildcats take on the LaPorte Slicers in the Adams gym, and Thursday Coach Stewart's boys try to make it three in a row over the always powerful Central Bears. Both games are conference affairs, and the Cats must win both of them if they expect to occupy their present position of loop leaders. At the present time the

Cats have a 3 won and no loss conference mark, and a season's record of 8 and 3.

## Wildcats Win Two To Gain Tie In Conference Race

by Charlie Bressler

Charlie Stewart's Wildcats added two more victories to their record, one in conference play, to bring their season's mark to 8 and 3. The Cats are tied for first place in the NIHSC race with the Central Bears, each of whom have identical 3 and 0 records.

On January 6, the Cats took an undermanned Niles team to the cleaners, whipping them 63 to 41. Although the first quarter found Riley ahead only 12 to 6, the Cats made up for it with a 28 point second period, to put them ahead 40 to 17 at halftime. In the last two periods, Coach Stewart experimented with different combinations, and Niles managed to make a half-hearted comeback.

Last Saturday, in Ft. Wayne, the Wildcats picked conference victory number 3, when they licked Northside, 71 to 66. It was a hard fought battle all the way, with the lead changing hands 20 times.

At the end of the third period, the score stood 51 to 50, in favor of the Wildcats. With 6 minutes left, Riley had increased their lead to 57-52. Ft. Wayne got to within 3 points, when the Cats led 66 to 63, but then their 6-4 center fouled out, hurting them tremendously. Riley then hit 5 straight points without a return, to assure them the victory.

Buddy Overholser was high for the Wildcats with 24 points, while Bill Denny and Fred Odusch tied for second honors with 11 points.

Last year Riley traveled to LaPorte where they suffered a 44 to 43 defeat. But the Cats avenged the loss this year in the Holiday tourney, when they clobbered the Slicers, 70 to 51.

LaPorte will probably start the same lineup they used against Riley in the Holiday tourney. Birtch and Broeker will probably go at the forwards, 6-6 Herman Ubele at center, and Petros and Levandowski at the guards.

When the Cats take on Central they will be after their third straight win over the supposedly mighty Bruins, having defeated them in conference play last year, and having also knocked them out of the state tourney, which many thought they would win last season. This year the Bears are again rated high in the state, and are led by their tiny guard, Paul Harvey, who has scored 166 points in 11 contests. Central has an identical 8 and 3 season's record and the same 3 and 0 conference mark as Riley.

Coach Elmer McCall will probably start Schafer and Molnar at the forwards, Quiggle at center, and Harvey and Harmon as guards.

Coach Stewart will start Joe and Jim Lee at the forwards, Jack Kudlaty at center, and Buddy Overholser and Bill Denny at the guards.

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Oct. 25—Washington . . . There\*  
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