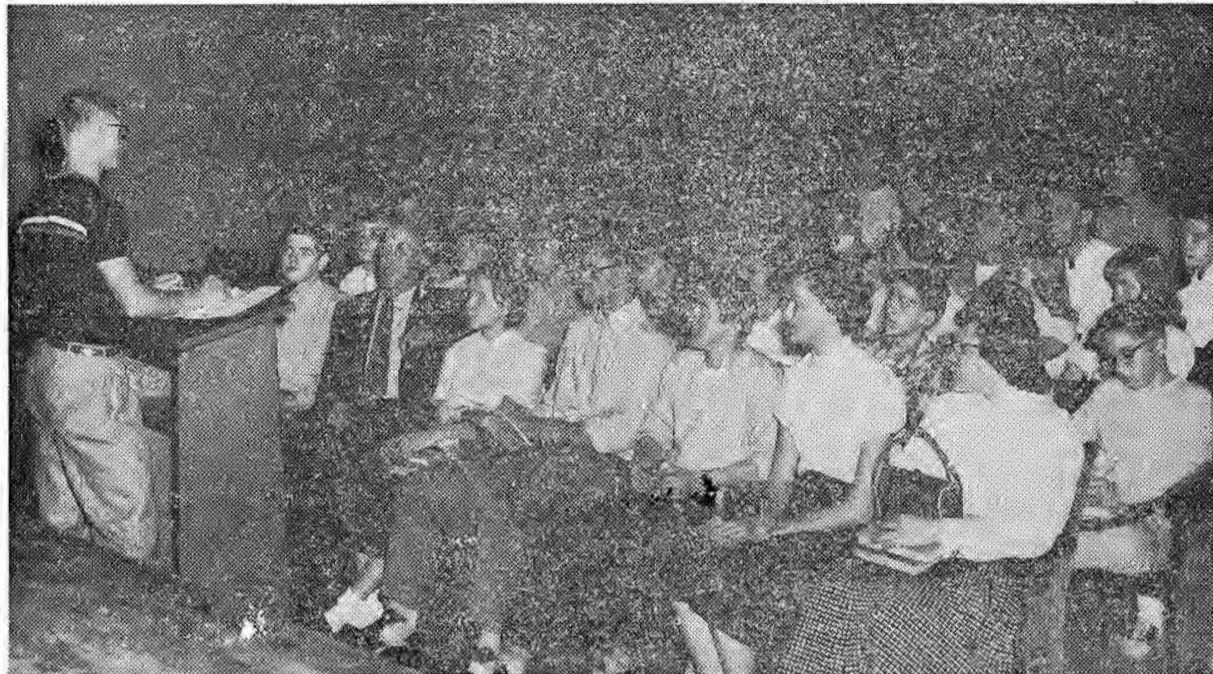


# The Hi-Times

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STUDENT COUNCIL holds regular meetings during a class period to discuss problems involving all Riley students. Officers are: At stand, Max Bauman; seated in first row, right to left, Carol Wolf, eighth grade representative to the student council board; Janet Bohs, tenth grade representative; Don Carroll, eleventh grade representative; Dennis Orosz, vice-president; Joyce Pahl, seventh grade representative; and Mr. Wolfram, Advisor.

## Thespians Plan Busy Year Acting Fall, Winter, Spring

by Phyllis Gosc

"Happy are they that have a goal towards which to work." The Riley Drama Club might well take this for their motto. The group has planned a busy schedule for this year and has already participated in the Indiana State Teachers Association pageant, "Who's Yere Who," presented on October 22 at Central High School.

New the Drama Club's calendar shows that on December 10, and 11. This will be a combined Junior and Senior high production.

"Pilgrims Progress" by John Bunyan, in which all four South Bend high schools will participate, will be presented March 24, 25, and 26. This musical, to be given at Central, will take the place of the musicals usually presented at the separate high schools in the spring.

The Drama Club's production, usually presented in the fall, is scheduled for the latter part of April. The play has not yet been selected.

The club is under the direction of James Lewis Casaday and members of the drama board. Board members elected by the group for this semester are: Ronald Dunlap, president; Nancy Titus, secretary; Roberta Terry, Norma Slauson, Robert Rideout, Jerry Tirrell, Betty Ann Balint, Phyllis Gosc, Sue Lewis, Ed Sutherlin, and Larry Paige.

## Spaniards Radio Gift To Kudlaty

by Marty Boggs

Recently the officers of the Spanish Club took contributions from the members of the club and Spanish classes to purchase a Zenith portable radio for Cisco, better known as Jack, Kudlaty to brighten up his stay in the hospital.

A busy day is being planned for November 20, when 35 of the members will embark on a trip to the "Windy City."

Upon arriving, the attention of the group will be devoted to sight seeing in the Spanish section of Chicago, attending the Opera "Carmen," and having a meeting with the University of Chicago's Spanish Club. At the meeting entertainment will be provided by members of both clubs.

To finish a perfect day the group will find interesting things to eat at a typical Spanish restaurant.

With the help of Mrs. Brokaw, the club sponsor, muchas vestes will be had by all.

## BRIEFS . . .

### . . . Of The Times

#### RILEY vs. MICHIGAN CITY . . .

tonight at School Field in a final conference game of the season. Riley's record to date is 5-0, while the Slicers hold a 0-5 record. Winning this game means the conference championship to Riley, but win or lose, our school's behind the team 100%. See you all at 8 when we try for number 8.

#### HALLOWEEN IS HERE AGAIN . . .

and all teen-agers, 9 through 12 grades are invited to attend the annual Civitan Halloween Dance, October 29, tonight, at the Indiana Club. Home room teachers have tickets for all those who wish to attend the dance, which is from 8:30-11:30.

#### FISH FRY . . .

sponsored by the Riley Music Boosters is to be given October 30, tomorrow night, in the cafeteria. The affair is open to the whole community in order to get new musical equipment for Riley. All the fish you can eat and more at the 3rd annual fish fry tomorrow night.

#### MISS JEANNIE TRIGG . . .

Cafeteria Manager, flew to Philadelphia last Monday to attend the National Dietetic Association's meetings.

#### SQUARE DANCING . . .

will be held each Monday night, starting November 1, from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Adams Little Theatre as part of the South Bend recreation program. No admission will be charged for the dances which are open to teen-agers and adults. The callers for the weekly dances will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnes.

## Inwood Assembly Seen By Riley; To Be Repeated

Members of Assembly 2 were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Inwood this morning, in a delightful manner. The Inwoods, extremely delightful singers of both solos and duets, gave an enjoyable program which included songs by such noted composers as Romberg, Herbert, Friml and other light opera composers.

Miss Barbara Kantzer accompanied the Inwoods and Miss Ruby Williams was chairman of the assembly.

This assembly will be given again sometime next week.

## School Sponsored Club Program Swings Into Action For All Students

Any students who wants to, may join a school-sponsored club which meets every two weeks during the period 8:25 to 8:55 on Tuesday. Riley has had no such program for a number of years. Principal Donald A. Dake and many teachers feel that the school day should provide many opportunities for every student to participate in a club activity as a part of his school training and this fact has prompted Principal Dake to make room for clubs in the daily schedule.

At the present time, the only school-sponsored clubs meeting during the evenings at homes of members are: Spanish, Latin, French, and German clubs. The Girls Athletic Association meets

## Music Boosters Third Fish Fry Tomorrow Nite

The Riley Music Boosters are having their third annual Fish Fry October 30, from 5:00 to 8:00 in the Riley Cafeteria. The fish fry is given by the Jonah Club and there will be plenty of fish for parents and students alike. This affair is given by the Music Boosters to supply new equipment for Riley's music groups.

President of the group for the coming year is Mrs. John Rhodes, Mr. Bert Anson is Vice-President and Mr. Ed Fettel is Secretary, and Treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Liechty.

## Parents Meet in Home Room For Open House Visit

"I must hurry or I'll be late," is a familiar frustration to Riley students but Mom and Dad will be huffing and puffing as they pull up the stairs next Wednesday night when they "report" to their home rooms at 7:30 as a part of their annual visit with Riley teachers on Open House night.

Letters have been sent to all Riley parents inviting them to attend Riley's Annual Open House

next Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:00 with the parents reporting in home rooms at 7:30 to meet with home room teachers. Teachers will discuss the various items that need to be discussed with the students each day as they report the first thing in the morning on a school day's schedule.

Miss Elizabeth Noble is chairman of the Public Relations Committee which has worked on plans for this year's Open House and has made suggestions recommended by the committee for some different plans for another year. Other members of the committee are: Helen Brokaw, Ruby L. Guillems, Ernest C. Horn, Max Barack, Forrest Marsh, Principal Donald A. Dake, John Cooper, Bob Smith, Marcella Mitchell, Earl Webb, Robert Osborne, Wilbur E. Campbell, and Mark Edison.

Students assisted in preparing the invitations by addressing the envelopes during a home room period the first of the week. Committee members feel that if parents visit school and hear from the home room teachers some of the situations and problems that have to be faced by the students each day, they will have a better understanding why their children do not respond always as they feel they should when asked about school situations.

Parents are urged to "be on time" at 7:30 for the opening of the evening home room period since this phase of the evening's program is considered of great importance in getting a complete picture of a typical "student day." Following this home room period, parents will visit with class room teachers following their children's class schedule which may be obtained from the home room teacher along with other types of material which will be available at this time.

Each student reports in his home room for attendance and necessary announcements each morning of a school day. Mothers and fathers will follow this same procedure; then will visit class room teachers in their own manner and time schedule. The Public Relations Committee members urge as many parents as possible to take advantage of visiting Riley next Wednesday evening.

## Bavin Eavesdrops Story - Photo Is Result

Student Council members met with President Max Bauman and other officers last week to discuss several problems of interest to students. The Council aims to meet every two weeks during a regular period to allow time for discussing the many problems facing Riley students.

Booster Club members will have to obtain basketball season tickets because they will be expected to attend all games and will wear some distinguishing garb.

Thursday night dances at the school are under consideration as there seems to be a demand for these dances. They were discontinued last year because of the poor conduct on the part of some students. Some parents objected to the dances because some of those attending did not go directly home after the dances; yet gave the dance as the reason for arriving home at a late hour. It was suggested in the meeting that a representative be sent to a PTA meeting and explain the situation concerning the dances so the mothers attending the meeting would understand some of the facts about the dances if they are held. None are on schedule at this time.

Another item of business was reported on, the repair of the showers in the boys' dressing room. Football team members are happy that the need was called to the attention of the engineers.

The Council plans to revise the "Purple and Gold" handbook to get facts up to date. Clark Bavin, Hi-Times photographer, "shot" the council members and officers for a picture which appears in today's issue.

## Many Turn Out To "Boost" Club, Also Activities

by Ethel Buntman

The student council set up a constitution for a different kind of Booster Club recently and plans for its activities seem to be running along smoothly.

Meetings are to be held once every other week during sponsor period on a club schedule basis after the club is fully organized. At the present time the Booster Club has had two meetings under the leadership of Dennis Orosz, Vice-President of the Student Council and Mr. Morrison who was appointed faculty advisor for the group by Principal Dake. At the last meeting Dennis was elected President of the club. Others nominated for the office were Bob Riddle, Judy Feidler, Janet Fettel, and Marty Boggs. The office of vice-president was won by Beverly Betz. Mary Carroll, Larry Munger, and Mary Ewald were also put up by the group. Pat Kambol defeated Maureen Jackson, Jane Tobey, Judy Tate, Marcial Reader, Pat Neitch, Norma Zimmer, and Loretta Stante for the job of secretary. The Booster Club's money will be handled by Ethel Buntman. Janet Sarber, Pat Hopkins, Helen Medich, Gloria Smith, Pat Thrasher and Suzie Carpenter were also nominated.

At the next meeting working committees and a board consisting of one student from each grade will be formed for the year. The committees will be formed among the members who will do their job to help support all dances, games, and plays that Riley takes part in.



# Curfew Hangs As "Damocles' Sword" As Letter Is Brought To "Light"

by Mary A. Mikel

Do all parents and adults approve of the current proposed curfew? Obviously they do not. We quote this letter from an adult who is of the opinion that all youth of today are not delinquent.

"Much has been said and written of late about the irresponsible attitude of the teen-agers, some of which are high school students. Although some of this criticism may be justified in certain instances, the writer does not feel that such cases exemplify the youth of this generation.

This was proven quite forcibly when the writer's car became marooned in the middle of a deeply flooded intersection during the torrential rainstorm of October 10th. At great personal discomfort and inconvenience to himself, a Riley High School senior towed the stalled car out of the deep water, and when it was realized that the motor and brakes were not in working condition, pushed the car to the home of the owner.

Bare foot and soaking wet, the young man refused any kind of monetary remuneration whatsoever. He had two requests to make — one that we 'tell people a teen-ager hid something good with a car' and the other to be allowed to phone home, because he had his father's car and was afraid 'Mom and Dad might be worried.' He phoned his home and advised his mother that he was alright and would be home shortly. Before he hung up the receiver, we heard him chuckle and say, 'Mom — don't tell me about the roads.'

We would like to think that he represents the high school boy of today, and that instances of irresponsibility on the part of youngsters are given undue prominence in the minds of the public. Obviously this boy's teachers and parents were influential in developing his character. They can be proud of their efforts.

Let us strive to be honorable sons and daughters so that our parents can be justly proud of us as their children."

## Customs Seen On "Hallows' Eve"

by Sharlene Rollins

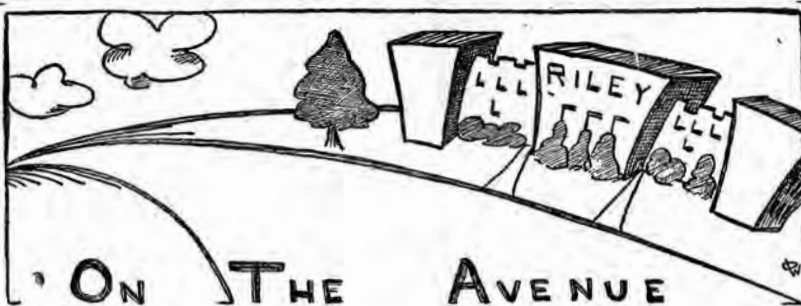
No night in the year so stirs the imagination as Hallowe'en, for that is the mystic night, according to tradition, when spirits, witches, hobgoblins and all manner of strange folks come out from their hiding places and caper around in the woods and villages. Hallowe'en is really an autumn festival just as May Day is a spring festival but the credulity of peasants changed its original meaning and surrounded it with delightful stories of witchcraft and spirits.

said that any girl can discover the initial of her future husband's name by peeling an apple, holding the paring by the tip, swinging it three times over her head and then letting it drop to the floor. The initial will appear in the way that paring falls.

In early Colonial Days the maidens used to quote: "By this paring let me discover the initial of my future husband's name."

In Ireland when the young ladies wished to know if their lovers were faithful they put three nuts upon the fire-grate naming each nut for a lover. If one cracked or jumped it proved the lover was unfaithful. If it commenced to burn he had no regard for the girl at all.

Fortunately people are no longer superstitious and all the things we kids do today on Hallowe'en are done in fun! (We hope!)



Hi Y' all!

On October 20, a big dance proved an even bigger success, this dance being the Hi-Y "Sock Hop." Music was provided by the "Combos," a band made up of students from Riley, namely Bert Pustay, Bud Coffman, Bill Reed, Tom Bintinger and Ronald Raber. Dancing to the lovely strains were: Connie Wallace and Jim Papp, Jeanne Williams and Jack Hanna, Sandy Lovisa and Sonny Samuals, Gloria Smith and Jay Walters, Pearl Cerpes and Bill Hawley, Helen Medich and Gary Kirkey, Fran Hillegas and Bob Feiser, Carlene Everett and Ralph Jordan, Mary Ewald and Tom Bennett and Mary Mangus and Dennis Mikel.

Jack Kudlaty "appeared" for the first time in our dear halls since his operation. Looking fine, as a result of the rest he has gotten, Jack was the center of attraction. (We really miss you, Jack! Hurry back!)

Were those bruised eyes, Ray Webster, Johnny Miller and Dixie Powers, actually gotten during football practice or do some "females" come into the story? How 'bout it, fellas?

Speaking of football, a pretty little "ballet" was seen done by Bill Tatay. He twisted this-a-way and that-a-way and then it was explained to me (after I was dumb enough to ask!) that was part of an "important part of a play!" And I guess that's what goes with all our winnings! Keep up the good work, guys!

It seems in room 205, first hour, Latin III, that every time a window is opened something comes wandering in. First scots, then wasps, then bees and other bugs! (Must be some relatives inside!)

## "Levis, Bobby Sox, Cordovans" All Render To "Fashion Report"

by Gloria Smith

Boys, have you ever wondered what the girls think of the clothes you wear? Are you trying to make a hit with the girl in your history class? If all your attempts have failed, heed these suggestions!

Levis and "T-shirts" top the list of "Don'ts"! These and the new style haircut don't agree with the feminine gender!

Tapered pants and real shiny cordovans seem to be a must. "They're real sharp," is the opinion of all the gals.

Junior, Connie Wallace, likes to see pink shirts and pink suede belts. Senior, Nancy Tharp, loves tapered charcoal pants with pink shirts. She also suggests that boys keep their girls' medals shined.

Pink "V-necked" sweaters like Burnie Maurek's are just "it" with Sue Spittler's liking.

Pink and black are the favorite colors of Betty Whitten. Pink flannel tapers, as modeled by Don Braniff, and black cashmere sweaters top her list.

Ronette Sheiman thinks boys look real sharp "in light blue pants with a pink shirt and a navy sweater . . . but," she adds, "I hate to see boys wearing Bermuda shorts and knee socks." (Hmmm!)

A pastel shirt or a sharp "V-necked" sweater with a shirt (not a "T-shirt") under it, makes quite a hit with Mary Timm.

Janice Arick likes either "V-necked" sweaters or a long-sleeved shirt with a button-down collar. She also "thrills to the sight" of corduroy, not suede, jackets. (Why, Janice?)

For dress, blue flannel suits seem to be a favorite of Judy Johnstons.

Guys! Suggestions! Let's shine those shoes and keep the levis and football jerseys for playing football and not for wearing to school! They look swell on the field!

A pigeon was last reported to be in study hall 213, sixth hour, one day. But along came Mr. Ring and now the pigeon is on its own again!

Miss Edith Steele's American Culture class finds paper drives, bake sales and Christmas card-selling on their agenda. Where go all the proceeds? To an "educated" trip to Chicago. Members of the class are:

Barbara Nyikos, Merrily Plowman, Jon Leopold, Carol Caletri, Janet Hemphling, Ursula Paproth, Roger Manges, Ronnie Berebitsky, Lewis Kropff, Tom Bowhan, Bert Anson, Louie Anderson, Harry Smith, Karen Rasp, Dennis Mikel, and "yours truly."



Bermuda shorts and hair cuts imitating Audrey Hepburn are fashionable these days, especially at the "Sock Hop!" Marty Boggs, Jolene Emmons, June Marshbanks and Ethel Buntman came attired thus to dance in their stocking feet which for Jolene were a bright red pair of knee-length socks! As for the hair cut, it's Ethel!

A friend of Clara Barkon, founder of the American Red Cross, once reminded her of an especially cruel thing that had been done to her years before. But Miss Barton seemed not to recall it. "Don't you remember it?" her friend asked.

"No," came the reply. "I can't remember forgetting that!" That's it for now!

Bye, Lory.



## "Broomstick Rider" Sees And Tells All

by Vicki Moore

What are your plans for Hallowe'en? Maybe we can give you some ideas by telling you what we overheard the other day. As the ol' witch flies through the air on her annual trip, she may see Dick Hilde, Don Branniff, Mike Hoffman, and Bill Schlarb standing on a street corner selling Christmas trees . . . (aren't you a little early boys???)

As she goes a little further, she might see Marilyn Freepan (Central) and Warner Blackburn dancing to the Hallowe'en Boogie at a party held at Warner's.

Next she sees Tommy Mossey and Wayne Huffman soaping windows . . . (naughty, naughty) . . . What's this??? Danny Voynovich and Karl Yordanich dressed like ghosts so they can go out Trick-or-Treating . . . (Don't you boys think you're a little old for that??)

Now as she swoops down on her broom past the house of Connie Wallace, she sees Connie, her steady, Jim Papp, Jay Walters, and Gloria Smith ducking for apples.

Up she goes again, and then down past another house . . . this time it happens to be Terrie Nelson's, where Terrie, Bev Betz, Jeanne Williams, and Jolene Emmons are making Jack-o-Lanterns for the neighborhood kids.

Oh, this sounds like fun . . . Bob Lory and entas Dick Vinest, and . . .

Bill Spencer and Pat Driggs seem to be out for a walk in Studebaker Park . . . (Bill's car must've conked out again!)

Next she comes across Carlene Everett, Sharon Kint, Melva Andrews, and Fran Hillegas chasing black cats to rap up in boxes to give the little kids who come to their houses in search of a treat.

Well, kids, I guess that's about all the old witch has to see right now, so have fun, and be good on Hallowe'en.

## First Hand Story Proves First Date To Be "Exciting"!

by Carol Strykul

Do you remember your first date? I'll bet it was really something! If you think yours was, listen to this little story!

Herm — (that was the only guy in my life or should I say the only one who would have me!) had just asked me to the matinee performance, "Sagebrush" with Gene Autry, my favorite movie star!

I was real excited when he asked me. I thought I swallowed my tongue (so did he) because I was speechless! He said, "I'll pick you up at 1:00, and then I nodded my head and rushed off!

What did I wear? Let's see. I think it was my striped blouse and plaid skirt. I looked "kool, man, real kool" (so he said!). I can remember the look on Herm's face when he saw me! (And, brother, what a face!) I heard his car (who couldn't!) The door bell rang, I ran to the door, and there he was!!! Black tapers, zebra shirt and key chain! He told me I looked "lovely," and said "let's go" 'cause he wanted seats in the front row!

It was getting late, already 4:30 and I had to be home at 5:00. We made it home! and he asked me to go to the matinee next Saturday afternoon because never before had he seen anyone get so excited over a Gene Autry! I guess we were really meant for each other!

Exciting, eh? Just think, a matinee and a banana split! What more could you ask for on your first date?

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## OFF THE CORRIDOR

by Carole Land

Hey Kids! It's back!

The Y. F. C. Bible Club. This year Jerry Day is President, Anna Kelly is Vice-President, and Myra Elkins is Secretary and Treasurer. Come in any Tuesday morning at 7:45 A.M. in Room 110.

OTC

Cowboy: "You're putting your saddle on backwards."

Dude: "That's all you know about it, Smarty. You don't even know which way I'm going."

From the Balance Sheet

OTC

John Cerpas, Lory Stante, Judy Nafe and Evadine Kagle are doing their good "treats" for Hallowe'en in Mrs. Kopp's Art I class. Paper animals and witches are being made for the soldiers in Camp Atterbury.

OTC

Feel like dancing? The Senior Y Teens are holding a dance tomorrow night, 8:30 to 12:00, see the Y Teens for more facts. Also remember that Civitan Dance tonight, use those identification cards issued through the school.

OTC

My love is gone  
Him make me mad  
Me didn't know him was a cad  
To all love, I do not kid  
-Gone at 5:30 p.m. 3-11  
(all told, Mishawaka)

OTC

Remember your good citizenship on Hallowe'en... Let our "Tricks be Treats."

OTC

What do you like about Riley is a question asked recently by Karen Bishop of some new arrivals in the corridors of Riley. Sally Berebitsky says that Riley is a big school and there are lots of things to do and that she likes to go to football games. We trust she will also enjoy the basketball games a little later on.

OTC

Irma Baichley also seems to like the football games and feels she will have more opportunity to participate in interesting events. Randy Brooks says she likes the hall system but doesn't explain what it is... glad that we have halls and does not have to "swing" from one room to the next. Oh, yes, Randy thinks the teachers are nice (will Randys teachers please read this!) Sharley Curtis also likes the teachers and says the kids aren't mean! Julie De Winne likes almost everything... oh, well, who could please everyone all the time. She thinks we should have a girls tennis team. It is reported that she collects rocks!

OTC

Jill Crothers, Nancy Akin, Peggy Dueringer and Donna Bogner all must have a good meal and a happy experience just prior to the asking of the question because they all seemed to be pleased with what they find at Riley.

OTC

Nancy Akin reports that Myrna Berebitsky is glad to be in Riley as her twin sisters, Marsha and Sandra, who will be remembered by the older students, graduated from Riley last June.

Nancy also reports that Norice Barber collects model horses! Don't be surprised if you hear this galloping herd in the halls some day.

Bring me news of your class room activities and projects with the names of those taking part in the projects and put the material on my desk in the staff room (302).

Carole

## Reporters Reveal Fellow Students' Special Interests

by Karen Reid and Sharon Carpenter

"Favorite past time, favorite food," and many more questions give your "roving reporters" plenty to report about. Get a load of some of these answers!

Gail Burger, a Freshman from home room 100, claims that her pet peeve is working. (Tell us, who does like it?) Her mouth waters at the thought of steak and French fries. Her favorite past time is talking on the phone (to Bill) and sleeping, to her, is classified as her "hobby"! (What do you do, Gail, collect sheep?)

Tom Mossy, the really shy type (so we think!) says he was really embarrassed when he had to do an "act" at the Sophomore Dance with Tony Costello. Tom is so grown up now that he says "little kids" annoy him... perhaps his favorite song, "I Spoke Too Soon" by Eddie Fisher, gives us an insight into Tom's "inside thinking."

Shrimp, "Skokian," and Glee Club are a few "favorites" of Marcia Reader, while her leisure time is spent studying(?)! Marcia's pet peeve is (get this, girls)—BOYS!

"People who ask me if my hair is natural" is the pet peeve of red headed Ed Sutherlin. Ed too, puts "Skokian" at the top of his "hit tune" list. With his hobby, being clothes designing and his favorite subject, being art, there isn't much time left for eating pizza, his favorite food, 'cause in the meantime, Ed's past time is spent working!

Betty Dill, a freshman, finding her home room to be 216, says hamburgers and French fries are a big hit on her menu. "Walking" is her pet peeve but to her, Johnny Ray's recording of "To Every Girl, To Every Boy" is "the most!"

That's the "jabber" for this week! See ya' all next time! Bye now.

## Here and There

by Mickey Humphrey

Hi! Here we are, back again with more news and fads from other schools.

H. A. T.

It seems the boys in Pasco High School have gone completely overboard fashion-wise. They are now wearing knee-length pants with knee-length socks to match. Oh, well, everyone to their taste said the old lady as she kissed the cow.

H. A. T.

Suede belts! Pink cords! Crew cuts! Saddle shoes! Fall fashions for the teenagers at R.H.S. As I was scanning high school newspapers from the four corners of the state, I discovered fads were almost universal throughout the United States. Did you know some 150-200 papers arrive each week from "coast to coast"?

H. A. T.

Imaginative students take note! John Steinkamp, a junior from Reitz High School in Evansville, entered an electric insect killer he made in the National Industrial Arts Contest sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and placed among the top twenty in his division.

H. A. T.

A teacher of San Jose had a discussion in biology on the "C" and "K" rations used during the war. The teacher also stated that there was a pill which if dissolved in water would make coffee or tea. The class asked him how it tasted. His reply was, "In the Navy we used to call it "Bellywash." (The Navy would say it the rough way.)

## Latin Club Jumps Into Action

by JoAnn Balough

Latin Club is getting into full swing this year by making big plans for the coming season.

Last spring the officers were elected to hold office for this semester. The President is Pat Fisher. First Vice-President is held by Darwin Nelson. Ronald Dunlap is Second Vice-President. Secretary is JoAnn Balough. The First Treasurer is Norma Jean Vought and Second Treasurer is Neil Beckwith. Miss Elizabeth Noble is sponsor.

Plans are now being made for the initiation of new members. Initiations were held on three consecutive Wednesdays, October 6, 13, and 20, because of the large number of new members.

New full fledged members this year are: Michael Tezich, Linda Wilson, Jeanne Peterson, Donna Schroeder, Edith Olson, Judy Uvardy, Nancy Oare, Kathy Ramey, Sharon Shields, Bonnie Silberman, Carol Sipocz, David Swihart, Howard Zusman, Bonnie Fettel, Ine Nijhuis, Diana Thornton, Patricia Nolan, Larry Severin, Florence Burroughs, Diana Walters, Gail Burger, Barbara Buntman, Dave Morris, Roy Huska, Fern Foster, Dennis Floden, Elizabeth Fields, Beverly Beck, Alice Burlington, Jim Binting, Larry Porter, Sandra Sullivan, Lloyd Andrews, Marilyn Keltner, Charles Kachel, Sandra Kenady, George Krich, Wayne Marvel, Jean Mertins, Colleen Milliken, Mardelle Molnar, Margie McPharlin, and Sharon Nelson.

Some of the tentature plans for the club are the Matronalia presented every year for the mothers of the club members. The Satur-

nalia given near Christmas and the Floralia held in Spring when the lilacs are in bloom.

Drop in to 205 any Wednesday and visit us. I guarantee you will have a wonderful time.

## Le Cercle Francais

by Sally Gerber

Le Cercle Francais opened the 1954-55 season September 29, at the home of Sally Gerber, where the new officers were elected and the coming semester planned.

The new officers are: JoAnn (Georgette) Balough, President; Billie Jean (Denise) Wirt, Vice-President; Sally (Jacqueline) Gerber, Secretary, and Barbara (Adrienne) Basty, Treasurer.

The new members will revert back to their childhood during the initiation October 14, in the home of Billie Jean Wirt. A new version of "Pin The Tail On The Donkey" now, "Pin Paris On France" will be among the highlights of the night. Members involved in this hilarious meeting are: Delores Julian, Judy Whiteman, Barbara Ebersole, Sue Sargent, June Mangus, Judy Moore, David Nelson, Dave Piser, Larry McCormick, Don Fox, Tom Malott, Fred Caspari, George Friend, Kay Million, Carol Liechty, and Ine Nijhuis, who just came from England.

Other plans for the semester include a Halloween party, a talk given by Bill Waechter, who spent the summer in France, and our annual Christmas dinner.



## Champions: Cross Country Boys

by Bill Maxwell

"Best team ever," says Coach Smith. All victories were gained through hard work and sacrifice, on the part of the coach through his efforts and Cross Country squad.

Riley has again won the city championship as they have done for the last four years. Here are some of the members of this championship team.

Ken Jackson is an 11B in home room 302. Ken has been on the Cross Country team for two years and can usually be counted upon to make a good showing in any meet. Ken placed second out of forty runners from all schools in this year's city meet. Ken is 5 feet 6 inches tall and is 17 years old. He also competes in track. Ken has earned a varsity sweater in Cross Country. His favorite song is: "Hold My Hand," however, we don't think this had anything to do with his success.

Bill Mauszak is in hoom room 209 and is a 12B. Bill finished fifth out of forty runners from all the schools in this year's city meet. He has been on the Cross Country team for two years and has earned a varsity sweater award for Cross Country. Bill is 5 feet 9 inches tall, 17 years of age and he also competes on the track team.

Ken Ford is a 12B in home room 204. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and is 17 years old. This is Ken's first year on the Cross Country squad, but he did ery well for himself by coming in seventh out of forty runners in this year's city meet. He also competes in basketball and track and I found his favorite song was "Sparkling Brown Eyes." This may have been his vision as "he ran."

David Fritz is in home room 221 and is a 10A. Dave is 5 feet 4 inches tall and is 15 years old. This is Dave's second year on the squad and he placed tenth in the city meet this year. Dave isn't interested in Cross Country only but also competes in Swimming and Track. I found out his favorite song is "Crazy About You, Baby."

Jim Smith is a 11A in home room 306. This is Jim's third year on the squad and he has earned a varsity sweater in Cross Country. Jim placed twentieth in the city meet but did very well because he was running with a sprained back. Jim is 5 feet 6 inches tall and is 17 years old. Jim also competes in swimming.

Bill Thrasher is a 10B and reports to home room 314. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and is 15 years old. This is Bill's first year on the squad but he did very well for himself by placing ninth in this year's city meet.

Next week more "Cross" Catmen.

## G. A. A. Enjoy Fine Weekly Fun; Games Others May Join

by Helen Medich

Rain! Rain! And more Rain! The members of the Girls Athletic Association were disappointed because their annual fall picnic was called off. The long, sad faces decided with fingers and toes crossed that they would plan a Play-Nite for October 12, and hope for the best.

The new members were very satisfied with a party instead of a picnic. All the girls remarked how much fun playing volleyball was and how good the refreshments were afterwards.

We are very glad to have new faces this year. They are: Sharon Baird, Sharon Shields, Marlene Zsedely, Linda Porter, Lillian Porter, Judy Roberts, Nancy Weaver, Shirley White, Joyce Mamula, Mary Jo Sego, and Susan Odusch.

Just a reminder to any girl interested in having a little fun, the G.A.A. meets every Tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:00. We play volleyball and basketball, as our main sports. We mix in a little tumbling and trampoline work to improve your skill and knowledge of these games.

Every year we compete with other schools, so we meet many friends. Try once — it's really terrific.

## Y-Teens Plan, Work, Carry Out Exciting Schedule

by Sandy Straub

The Senior Y-Teens Club is now getting under way for this year.

When the votes were counted at a recent meeting, it was found that Sandy Straub would reign as the Y-Teens president. Holding the office of vice-president will be Sharon Otsot and taking care of the money and the minutes will be the job of Myrna McBride. The inter-club council members are Nancy Olmstead, Sharon Stein, Marylee Winther, and Carroll Moore.

This year the Senior Y-Teens has many exciting coming events. They have been working on a dance that will be held tomorrow night, 8:30 until 12:00. They will also be working on money making projects, parties, and their annual Starlight Fantasy Dance.

Any girl from the grades 9-12 may join. Contact Miss Violet Rohrer, club sponsor. The next Senior Y-Teen meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 2.

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# Kellymen Tangle With Red Devils In Loop Contest

by George Horvath

What happens when a Wildcat and a Red Devil tangle? This will be the case tonight when Riley's undefeated football eleven clashes with the Michigan City Red Devils. Only the Devils remain in Riley's path to a conference title, since this is the final league test for the Kellymen.

Facing John Adams last week, the City eleven bowed by a 32 to 6 margin, while the 'Cats romped to a 26 to 0 win over the LaPorte Slicers. Coach "Spike" Kelly says that the Devil team could be good potentially. Their entire squad is fairly big, but they haven't won a conference battle. The Devils have dropped to Goshen, Washington, Mishawaka, Elkhart, and Adams. The City backfield consists of Greer, Rush, Penfold, and Phillips. Greer, a left-handed passer, is used at either the right half or quarterback slot. He is a fast, shifty runner and also is quite a basketball star at the City high school.

Tim Delinski and Mike Hoffman, injured during the Mooseheart game, will probably not see action in tonight's encounter. Mike Bingaman will be ready to go, as will co-captain Max Bauman, who received a head injury at LaPorte.

Sparking the 'Cats offense as they have so far this season will be halfbacks Fred Odusch and Dick Vincek. Odusch upped his conference total to 61 to lead the league in the scoring department.

Coach Kelly states, "They've given us a tougher ball game for the last several years than some other teams. They beat us two years ago and gave us a good fight last year."

# Smithmen Travel To State Finals



by Bob Berebitsky

IVAN FINLIN — must have felt quite funny when he found that he had made a wrong turn. Ivan, a former coal miner, was running in the marathon event for Russia in the White City Track and Field meet held recently in London between England and Russia. He entered the stadium, leading, but turned down the oval track the wrong way and lost. Russia won the meet 159-89. Watch out for the Soviets in the 1956 Olympics.

Chris Chataway, who paced Roger Bannister and John Landy to their world record breaking miles, upset favored Vladimir Kuc in the feature event... the 5,000 meter run. Chataway won by a half-step in the world-record breaking time of 13:51.6.

C T

BENTON HARBOR'S football team is supposed to travel to School Field on November 12 to meet our Wildcats. At the rate these two teams have been playing, this clash would involve quite a lot of interest here-a-bouts: both teams are undefeated (as of now) and Benton Harbor is ranked as the number one team in Class A football in Michigan.

However, it appears that the contest will not take place. One of our state rules permits a team to play but a ten game schedule. Although the Benton Harbor game would only be our tenth, we will be slated (providing we beat Michigan City tonight) to meet the top Western Division team (probably East Roosevelt).

If Roosevelt and Riley continued undefeated, the championship game would undoubtedly be for the mythical state crown. The Rough Riders have Whiting and East Chicago Washington yet to play, while we meet Michigan City tonight and Central next week.

C T

KANSAS CITY — fans really get typed when the Athletics were saved for Philadelphia at the last moment. In my opinion the "City of Brotherly Love" does not deserve two major league teams. It will be interesting to see what these big Philadelphia business leaders can do to give the other American League teams (besides Baltimore) some competition.

C T

SPEAKING OF... brotherly love, why don't some of you lovely people get together and donate some money to the school city so they can put an extension of the P.A. system at School Field on the south side. It would be nice if a fan of the home team could know he left his headlights burning.

C T

A WELCOME SIGHT... around these hallowed halls is Jack Kudlaty. Jack returned to Riley Monday after his leg was operated on and is "hopping" along fine.

# Wildcat "B" Team Defeats Blazers, Washington-Clay

by Jack Tully

OCTOBER 25

Riley, 0; Adams, 7.

The Riley Kittens ran over the Washington-Clay Colonials, 35 to 0, Monday, October 11.

Tony Sisti opened the Kitten's scoring on an eight yard jaunt around end. Jim Ulrich then returned a punt for 52 yards and a T.D.

John Miller scored on a 48-yard run around end and Roger Keller intercepted a pass and ran 32 yards for a score.

Jack Hanks ended the scoring with a 88-yard pass interception, out-running the Colonials. Dale Stroup kicked all extra points.

On Monday, October 18, the Kittens traveled to Elkhart where they beat the Blue Blazers 18 to 6.

Tony Sisti, John Miller and Ronnie Spychalski all scored for the Kittens, in the hard-fought game. No extra points were made.

# Racqueteers Bow To Redskins In Final Encounter

by George Horvath

Coach John Cooper's tennis team dropped their final match of the season to the Goshen Redskins, three to two. It was the eighth loss for the netmen and the sixth by that three to two count.

Riley's racqueteers took their two tallies in singles competition. Forest Milbourne defeated his opponent in three sets and Art Veclotch overpowered his foe in the number three singles, 1-2, 0-6, 6-1. In the other singles match, Dave Kramer succumbed to his Redskin foe by a 6-1, 6-0 count.

In doubles competition, Bill Maxwell and Milbourne lost, as did teammates Danny Barnes and Art Veclotch. In doing so, the Coopermen established a no win and eight loss record for their 1954 effort.

# Cat Eleven Adds To Winning Ways; Overwhelm Red Ramblers, LaPorte

by Bob Berebitsky

Spike Kelly's lads assured themselves of at least a tie for the ENIHSC title when they mauled LaPorte 26-0 last Friday at the Slicers' Kiwanis Field. The Cats had traveled to Mooseheart on October 16 where they trounced the Red Ramblers 18-7.

These two victories gave the Catmen a 5-0 conference record, a 7-0 overall record, and an eight game winning streak, counting last year's season.

The Cats staged a second half rally to dump Mooseheart 18-7. John Nevelle and Jack Hanks scored touchdowns on runs of 45 and 59 yards, respectively; Fred Odusch scored the other on an eight yard pass from Nevelle. Riley clinched at least a tie for

# Harriers Cop Conference Title; Second in Sectionals

by Dave Hands

Riley runners in the past two weeks took two championships and second in the sectionals. Taking second in the sectionals qualifies the "Cats" for state competition for the first time in the school's history.

The first crown brought home by the distance men was the city meet. Only three of the South Bend schools were represented, since Washington doesn't have a cross country team. Riley's Roger Overmyer and Ken Jackson placed one-two, respectively, while Central's Ferguson captured third and Adams' P. Smith fourth. Riley 21, Central 48, Adams 70.

Next the distance men moved to capture the conference championship almost in a breeze. Riley's score of 82 was most closely contended by Lew Wallace's 104. Lubs of LaPorte was individually first. Riley's scorers were: Manuszak 9th, Overmyer 14th, Smith 16th, Jackson 17th, and Ford 26th. The meet was held at Valparaiso.

The sectional was also won singly by Lubs of LaPorte but Mishawaka edged Riley out of first place by four points, 74-78. Manuszak was first for Riley, siezing 8th in the overall contest. Jackson took 15th, Cass 18th, Overmyer and Ford 21st.

This year is Riley's greatest year in that for the first they captured the conference crown although it's the fourth year straight for winning the city meet. Also it's the first time the "Cats" qualified for the state meet.

Last Saturday the "Cats" over-ran Culver 16-46. Overmyer took first, Fritz 2nd, and Manuszak 3rd at Erskine, defeating the military men badly.

Riley's "beemen" went undefeated in the season, rounding out the schedule was a victory over Mishawaka 19-41, while the "Kits" held both Adams and Central twice with a perfect score of 15.

# Panthers, Devils Overcome Riley Freshmen Team

by Jack Tully

The Riley Freshmen traveled to Walker Field where they were defeated by the Washington Panthers, 25 to 13, Thursday, Oct. 14.

The bitterly fought contest was exciting.

With Washington leading 13 to 0, Herb Hoover ran 12 yards around end for the score. Hoffman's try for the extra point was no good.

In the fourth quarter, down 25 to 6, Herb Hoover ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Bob Hoffman kicked the point.

The Panthers closed the door of their goal line and the Frosh didn't score again. The Frosh invaded the den of the Michigan City Red Devils in a game under the lights in which they were defeated 6 to 0, Monday, Oct. 18.

The Frosh just couldn't get a drive started and almost the whole game was played in Riley's territory.

The Frosh have one more game against Central.

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