

## Don't Forget

to pay your fees — for lost books — your library fines — and to make up your time in room 210 or 202. We certainly hope you have none of these obligations, but if so be sure you take care of them by the end of the semester. That's not too far away.

## WSBT Radio

will carry the Washington-Elkhart game tonight. Also the Central-Adams game next Thursday. Both are conference games. And don't forget to see the Riley-Fort Wayne Northside game in person tomorrow night.

## Don't Miss

the reports on the New Year activities of a number of Rileyites plus some memorable days of '57. Also on the editorial page, interviews with more frosh basketball players and feature stories on Bill and Danny Barnes. In addition, an interpretive editorial of the Riley club program.

On the third page Darrell Stroup begins Sports Slants, dealing with the pro leagues. And an informative report on the Riley cafeteria, including a run-down of the popular Riley menus. And don't overlook the B-team basketball picture on the sports page.

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to send your letters to the editor. Bring them to room 302, send them to the Hi-Times, in care of Riley High School, or drop them in the Hi-Times box in the cafeteria. We try to answer every letter to the fullest extent, for which reason our reply isn't always ready right away. For instance, a letter on having the Tuesday morning clubs meet every week prompted us to send a questionnaire to students and club sponsors to determine their reaction to clubs every week. Although we kept the

## The Ten Top Salesmen

for December 20, 1957, were: (1) Judith Szoke, (2) Ros Limbo, (3) Dianna Singleton, (4) Linda Yoder, (5) Anita Kersits, (6) Glenevere Neese, (7) Paul Fischbacher, (8) Yvonne Nevelle, (9) Marc Carmichael, (10) tie: Leona Edison, Janet Kaczorowski, and Carolyn Thomas.

## N.H.S. To Take Seniors; 26 Will Enter Group; Members To Speak

The National Honor Society, next Friday, will induct twenty-six seniors from among the sixty-one originally eligible. To be eligible for the Society, a student must have an 85% or more semester grade average. His name is then listed with others and sent to all the teachers. The choice is narrowed until the previously decided number of new members is reached. In this case, of course, the number is twenty-six. Names of inductees will not be announced until the assembly next Friday. This spring, N.H.S. is planning to induct some juniors, and for the first time, about six sophomores.

Beginning the assembly will be a prayer by June Mangus. The presidential address will follow, to be given by Charles Kachel. Ed Sciamberg will then give the history of N.H.S. A talk on the N.H.S. insignia will be given by Brian Feingold. The following students will speak on the four points on which the prospective inductees are judged: Scholarship, N.H.S. treasurer, Margie McPharlin; Character, N.H.S. vice-president, John Horvath; Service, N.H.S. secretary, Florence Burroughs; and Leadership, Dave Swihart. Arnie Goldberg will then give a talk on the advantages of National Honor Society.

Finally will be the presentation of the N.H.S. pins and cards. Lyn Rubens is in charge of the pins and cards, while Pat Roelke will actually hand out the pins and Donna Schroeder the cards. Kathy Ramey will hand out the flashlights. The orchestra will furnish introductory music. The above named students comprise the thirteen present senior members of N.H.S.

The activities of N.H.S. will include the organization of all the scholastic award assemblies and other duties pertaining to scholastic achievements.

## 35 Riley Students In J. A. Thirteen Company Officers

Thirty-five Riley students now meet once a week with students from six other area high schools for what is probably America's fastest growing business. The business we're referring to is Junior Achievement of America, Incorporated, with 56,000 students, in 36,000 companies, in over 100 areas throughout the United States. Begun in 1942 by Horace A. Moses, in Springfield, Massachusetts, J.A. came to South Bend five years ago.

Student response to J.A. in those five years has grown so much that this year about 200 applications had to be turned down, even though J.A. is this year in new and larger quarters. Open to any eleventh or twelfth grade student, J.A. membership is now 317 in 24 companies. There are five regional divisions of J.A., each with their own association, in addition to a national association — NAJAC — which holds an annual convention.

### Stardust Ball February 21

Among the Rileyites active in J.A. is Pat Goffeney. A member of J.A. for three years, in 1956, Pat represented Riley at the NAJAC convention at Miami. Again, in 1957, Pat traveled to Indiana University, this time with Roy Hruska, a Riley senior and very active in J.A., for the national convention. Pat is also president of the Achievers' Association of South Bend, comprised of former NAJAC delegates and the vice-presidents of J.A. companies. The Association holds their Stardust Ball annually. This year the dance, open to any high school student, is February 21.

At the beginning of each school year J.A. holds an assembly in each of the high schools, explaining the organization and soliciting members. This year Adams has 65 students in J.A., Central 55, Mishawaka 55, St. Joseph 34, Washington 33, and 40 from Washington-Clay. The students pick any night when they are able to attend the meetings. J.A. is closed Friday night for other activities such as football and basketball games and dances.

### 13 Riley Student Officers

Franklin J. Webster, executive director of J.A., assigns about 15 students to each of the 24 companies. After two or three meetings the achievers elect officers within their own companies. Each of the companies is sponsored by an actual company in the South Bend area. Each business organization sends three of their employees to advise their J.A. company in business, sales, and promotion. They send three men for every company they sponsor. The president of each company appoints a manager in sales and production, while the treasurer handles business. They work closely with the businessmen from actual companies.

Of the 35 Riley students in J.A., thirteen are officers of their respective companies. Bonnie Rupel is treasurer of Epic Enterprises; Nancy Kugler, treasurer,

Torrid Sales Co.; Pat Goffeney, treasurer, Jabco Co.; Lou Ann Wiend, treasurer, Penco Co.; Roy Hruska, treasurer, J.A. Bank; Mardell Molnar, treasurer, Sta-Plate; Phyllis Farkas, treasurer, Wavco.

### Sarah Place Company President

Holding the position of production manager in their companies are: Fred Goffeney, Inkco, and David Vollmer, Jemmcoa. Secretaries in their companies are: Pat Roelke, Jemmcoa, Dorothy Gibson, Wavco, and Linda Walz, Penco Co. Sarah Place is president of Jemmcoa.

Other Riley students participating in J.A. are: Jane Guthrie, Epic Enterprises; Bonnie Horner and George Vander-Hayden, Handico Co.; Dough Schwepler, J.B.P. Co.; Carol Halasi, Monico Co.; Linda Austin and Louise Herman, Torrid Sales Co.; Susan Edstrom and Shirley Styles, Jabco Co.; Kay Kruggel and Bill Roop, Stacco; Harriet Graber and Norma Sokol, Deco Co.; Ron Strasser, Litco Co.; Linda Domanokos and Harold Nickolas, Warmsco Co.; Kay Million and Barbara Nickolas, Adco Co.; Lynne Warren, Cheez-co Co.; Janice Duzan, Sta-Plate, and Barbara Much, Wavco.

### Students Get First-Hand Experience

The following business organizations sponsor J.A. companies: Studebaker-Packard (3 companies), Bendix (4), Dodge (1), Torrington (1), Edwards Iron (1), Sears Roebuck (1), Gerber Mfg. (1), Standard Oil of Indiana (1), Associates Investment Co. (2), Indiana Bell Telephone (1), Ball-Band (2), Wheelabrator Corp. (1), Armco Drainage (1), Sibley Machine (1), Utica-Bend (1), Continental Can Co. (1), and 1st National Bank of Mishawaka (1).

Supported and praised by American business, J.A. offers students the opportunity to experience first-hand the problems and rewards of free enterprise and the American way — capitalism.

## Hi-Times Poll Reveals Students Want Clubs Oftener; Longer, Too

"We can't get enough done." That was the reason most of the 214 students, belonging to a club and replying to a Hi-Times questionnaire, gave for wanting clubs to meet every week.

The questionnaire, sent to about 400 Riley students, asked if they belonged to a school sponsored club, if they wanted clubs to meet every week and why, any other improvements they would like to see in the club program, and if they didn't belong to a club, why not.

Of the 332 students who returned their questionnaires, 290 belong to a school club. This is 85% of the students. Throughout the school, 50% of the students belong to clubs. The Hi-Times, for the present, is mainly interested only in how many students want clubs every week. The questionnaires were divided into four categories — those in which the students (1) belong to a club and want it to meet every week, (2) belong to a club and don't want it to meet every week, (3) don't belong to a club but want them to meet every week, and (4) don't belong to a club and don't want them to meet every week.

### Survey Polls Fewer Boys

As the Hi-Times is dealing only with percentages, we did not find it necessary to give the same number of questionnaires to both boys and girls. Probably for this reason, 142 boys returned their questionnaires as opposed to 190 girls.

Of the 190 girls, 133 fell into the first category mentioned above, 50 into the second, 4 into the third, and 3 into the last. Of the 142 boys, 81 were in the first category, 26 in the second, 21 in the third, and 14 in the fourth.

Among all the students (332), 239 want clubs every week. Of course, most of the students who don't belong, want clubs every week so they will have more time for study; but as one boy put it "who studies?" Among the students who don't want clubs every week two reasons for their choice were tied in popularity "we get enough accomplished every two weeks" and "we need the time for study" or as it was put by some students, "we shouldn't be taken out of classes so much."

### Could See Friends More Often

However, as was already seen, the vote was 2½ to 1 in favor of clubs every week. Chief among the reasons was students could not accomplish enough in a half hour period twice a month. The second big reason was "the club would be more interesting and seem more like a club." The statements, "it would help new members get acquainted" and "could see my friends more often," were summed up by the cry, "if I miss one meeting, it means I miss three weeks." If a student missed a meeting in a one-a-week schedule he would only miss one week of

## Riley Host To 1500 Student Musicians At Third Annual Contest

Riley High School was host to approximately 1500 local musicians as the third annual local solo and ensemble contest was again held Wednesday evening. Riley was represented in the competition, which determined who is eligible to enter the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association district contest to be held February 1 in LaPorte, by 74 soloists and 60 ensembles.

Mr. Lewis abegger, Riley band and orchestra director, was in charge of programming the contest. Refreshments were served by the Riley Music Boosters Association.

### Riley Soloists Participate

Those soloists from Riley participating in the contest included: Sharon Reinoehl, Susan Sweitzer, David Buchanan, Sarah Yoder, Kathleen Behrenbruch, and Carol Mikel, flute; Rosemary Kestner, Linda Suter, Susan Anderson, Dixie Eichorst, Mary Beckwith, Gus Browne, Trudy Kajzer, Sara Leopold, Craig Hosterman, Judith Szoke, and Dianna Singleton, clarinet; Bob Lerman, Mike Hosinski, alto saxophone; Michael Shapiro, bassoon; Linda Mikel, oboe; Sharon Hoke, alto sax; and Martha Lou Roose, vibra-harp.

Also: Keith Barber, Ronald Camp, Dick Mahoney, Gary Marvel, Dick Staley, Leroy Fetters, David Roose, Carl Morris, Edgar Keppler, Jr., Don Hegraness, Ralph Carney, Dave Connolly, Barbara Morey, and Terry Fiedler, cornet; David Means and Susan Yoder, French horn; Gary Gearhart, Gordon Tolle, Carol Coluee, and Mike Richter, baritone; Bruce BonDurant, Larry Liggett, and Harry Bash, trombone; and David Waggoner, Kent Williams, and Jim Fischeff, snare drum.

Others were: Barbara Van Vlasselaer, Kathleen Sargent, Sue Lattimer, Judy Kish, Ingard Hirschfeldt, Donna Hartman, Merrell Cohen, Karen Ritter, Louise Koontz, Trudy Kirkley, Lois Morgan, Julie Baker, Sharol Wolvos, Diane Stanek, Diane Collier, Anne Klossink, Vangie Liechty, Charles Stites, and Everett Koontz, violin; Charlotte Downey, Charles Stites, and Sara Anson, viola; Margaret Ann Keltner, cello; and Bob Bargmeyer, string bass.

### Ensembles Also Present

There were also a large number of duets, trios, quartets, quintets, and sextets performed by groups of instrumental music contestants from the various schools. Those who received superior or excellent ratings at this contest will enter the district contest, and all high school students who receive a superior rating at that event will perform in the Indiana Music Educators Association state contest which will be held in Indianapolis at Butler University.

events. All of these statements were supplemented by "too long to wait," "would get more out of it (the club)," and "it's confusing (the club program)."

Suggestions for improvement flowed easily. Chief among them was the plea for more time, either in one-2 week meetings, a longer period, or both. Requests for a longer period were presented in one of two ways—meet earlier or extend the period. Under the two-shift system which will go into effect next semester, it is doubtful whether either one of these would be possible.

### Students Want More Clubs

The second big cry was for more clubs and this was backed by the chief complaint of the non-club members, "none interested me." Among the suggestions were: a moth club, more out-of-doors clubs, more sports clubs, more clubs catering to 7th and 8th grade students, more clubs dealing with hobbies, and an usherettes' club.

Besides the statement, "none interested me", non-clubbers gave their second reason as, "I need the time for study." Among the suggestions for improvement was one from a 7th grade boy who did not belong to a club. He said he was absent the first two club days and wished that it would be imperative for everyone to join a club.

# Club Program Ineffective

Every other Tuesday, half of Riley's 1900 students meet in the club of their choice from 8:25 to 8:55 — the only time allotted to such activities. As the story on the first page illustrates, there seems to be a general agreement as to the ineffectiveness of the program.

Most students agree on the value of meeting in clubs, some to the extent of suggesting new and different clubs, and others to the extent of meeting on their own time; the language clubs are a good example. If the club program is valuable, there needs to be a definite improvement in the organization. We refer to the "school time" clubs only, as they are the ones that affect the whole school. There needs to be a more united Tuesday morning club program.

The main issue at present is how much time the clubs should have in which to meet; the subject of more and varied clubs is another question. The question of how much time to allot to clubs cannot be answered by any one group and the Hi-Times is only putting the facts before YOU — the ones who make the decisions.

We do have a suggestion. The STUDENT COUNCIL — the governing body of the students — should as a whole, or with a subcommittee, look constructively into the club program. Should the clubs have more school time? How can they be worked into more of a unit? How can the program be expanded to interest the other 50 per cent of Riley's students? These are but a few of the questions to which there are many answers. It is the duty of the STUDENT COUNCIL to find the right one. They are welcome to use our survey results, the results of our upcoming in-the-hall interviews and our pages to obtain this end. Of course, the office should first be consulted to determine the possible solutions. We shall be waiting for a public statement of the COUNCIL's intentions.

## Rileyites Tell Most Memorable Day In 1957

by Shirley Gargis

Around this time of year everyone stops to think about things they have done and places they have gone in the past 365 days.

Paulene Jackie and Joyce Mamula will never forget the glorious week spent at "Why Worry" cottage this summer with a group of girls. While Paulene was there, she had the exciting experience of learning to ride a surf-board. But I think she had better leave that to Peg Boxwell or Debbie Thomas.

Mary Sue Tatay will always remember her first date with a celebrity. I understand he is the guitar player and featured singer of the Rhythmaires. She couldn't understand his language. It seemed he kept talking backwards.

I think we all know Diane Thornton's most memorable day. It was the day she was crowned our football queen of 1957.

Chuck Lambert wants to forget the day he was heartlessly thrown into the lake, fully dressed, by some of his friends.

Maybe you too will remember Sue Kaspresak's outstanding day in 1957. It was the day Susie came to school with short hair.

John Csakny had a very sad story to tell. He will always remember the day his dog got his tail cut off. We're sorry John.

Arden Daugherty's most memorable day was when Doug Burns, an alumni, called Arden to inform him he had just had a wreck in Arden's yellow convertible.

Sandy Crutchfield couldn't decide which was the most memorable, the day she found out she could call herself cheerleader or the day she found out she was on the Junior Prom court.

Susie Vexel will always remember her first date with Doug Proud (Adams). Susie said, "It certainly was attractive."

## Wildcats of the Week, Unrelated Barnes Boys

• BILL BARNES •

by Jane Guthrie

In scholastics one of the top rating seniors is Bill Barnes. In competing in the National Merit Scholarship Contest,



Bill won, along with 7500 other top ranking seniors, the right to compete in the second leg of the contest. Bill also won third place in a state Spanish contest. It is said that

he will graduate this spring with more credits than perhaps any other senior graduating. Bill plans to attend either Northwestern University or the Air Force Academy and become an engineer.

At Riley, Bill belongs to the Engineers Club and the Spanish Club. He was President of the Spanish Club. Subjects he is taking this semester are: machine shop, sociology, civics, mechanical drawing, and typing. Of all his subjects Bill likes physics, Spanish, and mathematics the best.

Not only in scholastic has Bill won awards but he also has done very well in sports. He has won two varsity letters in cross country and one varsity letter in track. As a freshman he won a letter in football. This year, so far, Bill has won the Booster Club Award in cross country. As a spectator, Bill likes swimming and wrestling and as a competitor he prefers cross country to track.

As extracurricular activities, sports, of course, head the list. For a hobby, Bill favors ballistics, firearms or any other kind of weapon. Pizza, followed by a bi-carbonate of soda tops his list of preferred foods. As a favorite type of book Bill likes science fiction, which is a little to the contrary of his favorite television program: "HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL."

When asked the question of what was the most important factor he had learned while competing with his fellow students in scholastics or in sports, he replied that it had helped him to gain the added confidence in himself that he needed and that it had helped to bolster his morale quite a bit.



She left class with one shoe off and one shoe on. Later she returned with both feet bare. Sandy Bennet lost one of her shoes after taking them off in her fifth hour Civics class. So during sixth hour she returned to the scene of the crime to look for that beloved misplaced shoe. Now Sandy didn't wish to be conspicuous by having only one shoeed foot so she merely left both tootsies bare

## New Year Celebrators Dance out '57, in '58

by Diane Thornton

These following people have described how they brought the New Year in. Our basketball player, Ronnie Evard, celebrated the gay holiday by taking Christine Olinger (North Liberty) to a dance which was held in North Liberty.

George Martin's festivities for bringing the New Year in is a little different from a lot of Rileyites. Instead of making plans with a girl for the evening, George celebrated with his boy cousin.

Susie Kasprzak and Rich Pusztai (Washington Alumni) celebrated a modern New Year's Eve. Rich just bought a new 1958 Sputnik so he and Susie could go to the moon. Why don't you ask Susie what she found way up there?

Pete Darrow took his steady girl, Pam Stout, to a New Year's Eve dance in Mishawaka. They doubled with Sanda Faehon and Doug Lippet.

An upcoming "B" team cheerleader, Janie Hamilton, was seen at a dance accompanied by a future entertainer in the singing business, Danny Williams (Adams).

It seems that quite a few of the Rileyites attended dances for the holiday. Johnny Woods stated that he, too, went to a dance. His date was the junior, Jackie Ray.

until the shoe was found hiding behind some books in the corner.

Ah! The sixth hour class knows who you are, John Paul. They know you were in on the missing crime. Your game is up, buster. We were all eyes and ears when you interrupted Mr. Wolfram's class with your confession.



Riley's Epidemic

Help! The cry you have just heard is of room 220. The epidemic of white tennis shoes and knee socks has hit this room bad — and we mean bad. Those hit hardest are Mary Ann Erdiley and Marty Wach.

Smashed Rat

Sob! The little clay mouse Nancy Holstrom made got killed by Dick Weiss. Everybody loved the sweet innocent looking mouse until Dick put his elbow on top of it. Now Nancy has nothing to play with but a pancake.

Name Cards

Our proud seniors can now be seen buzzing around with everybody's name card but their own. After waiting weeks the personalized cards finally arrived to the home rooms of these anxious upper classmen.

Lost Ring

Rosemary Jacobs lost her boyfriend's class ring in school. The ring is gold with a blue set in the center. It's a Union Township ring with the initials T. G. Rosemary will be very grateful to the person finding and returning the ring.



Who's Sleepy?

Did you kids notice Dorothy Weiger, Mary Ann Lakovits, and Diane Strauser with droopy eyes one morning here at Riley? It seems as though they didn't get any sleep the night before. I wonder what they were doing up at 5:00 in the morning. Talk about slumber parties! This one takes the cake.

Boy's Braid

Frank Korn has been seen carrying around school a long golden braid. He plays with it every chance he gets. Hey, Frankie, who's the unfortunate gal running around with only one braid?

Carol Brewer and June Mangus

## P.S. 10th Grade Tell Best Day Viewed

Is anybody doing any early Christmas shopping for 1958? For those who were disappointed this Christmas or who disappointed someone else, here are a few ideas.

Some sophomores were caught reminiscing about a few of the Christmases over the years, that have meant a lot to them.

In room 113 is pert, little, Lee Ann Cochran. Her favorite Christmas was last year; for the first time she was able to "snoop" and find out what she was going to receive.

The busy little bee that lives in room 308 is Judy Mangum and her best Christmas was when she still believed in Santa Claus and he came to visit her. Her wish to be found on Christmas morning is a "Hi-Fi" record player and any color cashmere sweater.

That handsome man about room 314 is Bob Skelton. Bob thinks his best Christmas was about four years ago when his younger brother took over the dishes. This Christmas Bob wants a gold gilded comb for his curly locks.

Connie Libey says that her best Christmas was when she was down at Culver over the holidays. Connie, what is so interesting down there? She only has two wishes this season, they are: a little blue cashmere sweater and the record "Peanuts" by Little Joey.

Also frequenting room 308 is Karol Lindenman, that attractive sophomore with the pretty brown eyes. Karol's best Christmas was about three years ago when she received her portable radio.

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## Mrs. Berger Manages Experienced Cafe Crew Serving Attractive Food

by Lyn Porter

It's about time that the students of Riley become acquainted with the people who serves them at noon. So, students of Riley, the Hi-Times introduces:

Mrs. Elizabeth Berger, manager of the Riley cafeteria — and a very fine manager she is. Mrs. Berger is also the cafeteria manager of Lincoln and Nuner schools. A graduate of Iowa State College, Mrs. Berger also taught and was a dietitian in Army hospitals for twelve years and supervised the cafeteria at Mishawaka High School.

Mrs. Lucy Heiser, head cafeteria cook. Mrs. Heiser has been with Riley for five years. She has the duty of preparing all main dishes for the plate lunch.

Mrs. Mildred Fisher, the one who's behind all the delicious pies, cakes, cookies, and desserts that are prepared. Mrs. Fisher has been here for three years.

Mrs. Mary Rawlings is in charge of the sandwiches. She has worked here for twelve years and also prepares the steam table and serves plate lunches.

Mrs. Edna Hinkle, head of the salad department has been behind Riley's counter for nine years.

Mrs. Matilda Hinselin, assistant to the head cook and baker for six years.

Mrs. Edna Libey is the person who does all the grill work and helps in preparing the plate lunches. She has been at Riley for four years.

These women try to serve the best possible plate lunch for thirty-five cents for the students and forty-five cents for adults. Occasionally, they introduce new menus to add variety and interest to the meals.

Teachers who assist with noon duties in cafeteria and in the halls are: Mr. Oscar Olson, Mr. Russel Rhodes, Mr. Greg Parker, and Mr. William Covert.

Four student cashiers who take care of the money at the end of the line are: Lois Drawert, Ed Scamberg, Judy McEndorfer, and Diana Scriver. Doug Schwepler and Fred Goffeney take milk and some desserts to the lunch room 318 where students eat who bring lunches.

Other students who assist in the cafeteria are: Sharon Woody, Bill Cummings, Bruce BonDurant, Sue Goffeney, Dave Jamison, Mary Solloway, Sue Seely, Shirley York, Judy Fiege, Keith Farnsworth, Anny Hanna, Pat Jacobs, Ann Olinger, John Papp, John Paul, Judith Szoke, and Bryne Treemby.

Mrs. Berger says that she is going to try to have a "specialty" each month, such as swiss steak, roast beef, etc. During Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Halloween, you have noticed that the cafeteria serves special dishes.

The cafeteria women can well recall amusing experiences as: when the water main broke, yet they managed; the gas supply "pooped out", yet they managed; and the dishwasher failed, yet they managed! Sounds impossible? Not hardly. These women keep the thought in mind, "the food must go on."



Mrs. Elizabeth Berger, cafeteria manager and her adult assistants left to right: Mrs. Lucy Heiser, Mrs. Mildred Fisher, Mrs. Edna Hinkle, Mrs. Mary Rawlings,

Mrs. Elizabeth Berger, manager, (in background), Mrs. Matilda Hinselin, and Mrs. Edna Libey.

—Photo by George Koch.

## Don't Bite The Hand That Is Feeding You!

How often have you heard the expression, "Don't bite the hand that's feeding you?" Most of you have a pretty good idea of what these words of wisdom mean. But do you know that a day hardly passes without this wise statement being broken here at Riley? This is said in reference to the case — "students vs. the cafeteria."

Nearly everyone loves to eat, and when 11:35 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. rolls around at Riley, the students who eat in the cafeteria can hardly wait to get "re-fueled" for the remainder of the day. What cafeteria serves better hamburgers, chocolate cake, or hot dishes than Riley's? What cafeteria better plans, prepares, and serves more delicious and more healthful food than Riley's cafeteria? Yet, when we're hungrily gobbling up our lunch in the cafeteria, often we miss our aim and shall we say, "take a bite of the hand that's feeding us."

This isn't meant to bring laughs, but serious thinking. For instance, how many times have we witnessed the clatter, crash, bang, of a tray full of food and dishes hitting the floor? So we say, "Oh well, what's one plate, bowl, or glass more or less?" They'll never miss it. Well, it's true that they won't miss that certain plate or glass half as much as they will miss the money that has to leave their own pockets in payment for your carelessness. One dinner plate costs seventy cents; one salad plate, thirty-four cents; dessert plate, twenty-seven cents; one soup bowl, fifty-seven cents; one water glass, thirteen cents; and one cup, fifty cents. Thus one dropped tray costs the cafeteria \$1.88, not counting a cup or glass.

School started back Monday with a "crash" for the cafeteria workers: Three

## Tan-da-ki Girls, Guests Enjoy Christmas Tea

by L. F. Beckwith

The members of the Tan-da-ki Camp Fire Group of Riley High School held a reception on a recent Tuesday afternoon, December 17 in the cafeteria. Members of the group are Judy Amm, Mary Beckwith, Judy Berry, Barbara Brugh, Carol Coh, Betty Fitch, Suellen Frushour and Shirley Zillmer. The event was an appreciation tea and guests included Miss Marion McCandless, Mrs. Richard Stickley, Miss Mary Catherine Lauer, Miss Violet Rohrer, Miss Edith Snoke, Mr. Robert Gearhart, Principal John Byers, Mr. Paul Frazier, Mr. Oscar Olson, and mothers of the girls.

Miss McCandless who is the retired Secretary of the Alumni Association of St. Mary's College gave a very interesting talk, comparing the life of the present day girls to her own childhood. Mrs. Stickley told the guests of her work with the Juvenile Department of the city of South Bend. The guests were given handkerchief corsages.

Refreshments of Christmas cookies and punch were served from a tea table decorated in the Christmas theme and depicted Camp Fire girls on a ski party.

The Tan-da-ki group meets on Tuesday after school in Mr. Frazier's home room. They are under the leadership of Mrs. G. W. Beckwith and Mrs. Roland Fitch.

trays were dropped—close to \$6.00 right down the drain!! Tsk, tsk! Such carelessness! Let's see what can be done about correcting this, O.K. Rileyettes?

The second large "bite" is taken when a girl combs her hair in the cafeteria. Cafeteria workers have asked the girls time and time again NOT TO COMB YOUR HAIR IN THE CAFETERIA — it's unsanitary! This is a STATE LAW and should be considered as such. Of course, they want you to look beautiful, but not at the expense of someone chomping down on a piece of hair when eating their lunch.

Keep these things in mind Monday when you come back to school. Show your appreciation for the good food you are provided with by not biting the hand that's feeding you.



## Meet -- Sports Slants

by Darrell Stroup

Bob Rush, a former Rileyite, is known to be a menace to the rest of the National League baseball teams. The ex-Riley baseball pitcher was traded from the cellar Chicago Cubs to the Milwaukee Braves. Rush didn't have a very respectful "win and loss" record with the Cubs last season. But if you followed the Cubs last season, you would remember seeing scores such as 1-0, 2-1, 3-2, etc. Yes, but with the Braves, Rush will have those losses turned into wins because of his world champion hard hitting. I recall of a night game last season that Rush lost 1-0 against the Philadelphia Phillies in 15 innings. The Phillies manager, Mayo Smith, thought so much of Rush that he went out to the mound and shook his hand after the game — this is very rare. Just look at the Braves mound staff now. Lew Burdette, Warren Spahn, Bob Buhl, and now Bob Rush.

S.S.

It seems like the Eastern Division of the pro football league had better start catching up with the western division. While the western champion Detroit Lions had a 8-4 record and still had to have a play off game, the eastern division champion Cleveland Browns rolled on with an easy 10-1-1 record. But in the world championship, the Lions buried the Browns, 59-14.

S.S.

Since the New York Yankees have been winning so many pennants, maybe the American League needs to be more balanced. At least Ted Williams thinks so. He said to a reporter, "All the American League's got is me and the Yankees."

## Riley Favors Burgers, Chocolate Cake, Corn; Milk Still Rates Tops

Here's a list of the menus that are most popular with the students of Riley. Of course, "hamburger" is on this list. For example:

- Hamburger on Bun
- Potato Chips
- Buttered Green Beans
- Chocolate Cake
- Milk

Another favorite is:

- Meat Loaf
- Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
- Buttered Corn
- Celery Stick
- Jello
- Milk

The best liked desserts, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Berger, manager of the cafeteria, are: Chocolate cake, apple, lemon, and cherry pie, brownies, butter-scotch bars, chocolate chip cookies, and jello. Vanilla, chocolate, and butter-scotch puddings are also well liked by Rileyites.

Favorite vegetables are green beans, corn, and of course, potatoes. Milk is always very popular. The records of Mrs. Berger indicated that for the fifteen serving days of December, 3,250 half-pint cartons of milk were sold. The cafeteria served a total of 2,262 customers during this month and 1,304 plate lunches.

Riley has the lowest percentage of people eating in the cafeteria, of the four high schools, 23%. This is because our lunch hours are longer and more students are able to go home for lunch.

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## Cagers Fall To Clay; Upset Panthers 57-45, Swamped By Indians

by Bob Lerman

Coach Bob Biddle's scrappy cagers took it on the chin from Washington-Clay and pulled a surprising upset over Washington before blowing the Holiday Tourney to St. Joseph, all at Adams gym.

The Clay game in which the Cats fell to the close score of 61-54, occurred so long ago that most Riley fans have forgotten it. This was one of the Colonials best games of the year shooting for a sizzling 48 per cent. The game was held close all the while, with Clay holding down a close lead. The Cats were always within striking distance, but could not quite overtake the Colonials. Danny Barnes was high with 19.

The high-pirited Wildcats then gained some highly needed prestige by stopping Washington's Panthers 57-45. Using an all court press the whole game, the aggressive Cats battled and fought hard for the "round ball" and seemed to keep in the Panthers' hair. The first half was kept close as it ended 32-29 in favor of the Panthers. Riley went ahead with two quick field goals before Washington's Al Ross put the Cats down 34-33. The pesky Wildcats immediately scored 14 straight points to give the Cats a margin that a controlled offense and a fighting defense held intact. This victory avenged an earlier Riley loss at the hands of the taller Panthers. Danny Barnes again passed the attack with 18 points, while George Vanderheyden added 12 markers.

The Cats then met a foe with a tremendous height advantage. The scrappy Wildcats again used a back court press and stayed in the game until midway in the second quarter. Lanky 6 ft. 5 in. forward Pat McKenzie shoved the Indians to a 25-14 halftime lead. The Cats were never able to get within threatening range the rest of the way. The shooting percentages show it was partly a matter of who was even worse with 22 per cent. The Cats, however, performed well with much spirit and fight in coming in runner-up in the 12th annual South Bend Holiday Tournament.

## B's Defeat Wash-Clay; Downed By Panthers, Adams In Tournament

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Rzeszewski B's in the Washington-Clay game were, as usual, the shorter of the two. They chopped the Colonials down to size in a hard fought battle 50-46. In the Holiday Tournament, at Adams, the B's found themselves pitted against Washington. The Panthers made it two in a row over Riley 39-21. The same afternoon, the B's were facing a tough Adams quintet and went down to their second defeat of the day 37-28.

In the Clay game, Riley jumped off to an early lead and led at the half 28-21. Clay staged a rally in the last quarter but it fell short, as the B's won 50-46. Davidson was high for Riley with 15. Boyer was next with 11.

The Washington-Riley game opened the tourney. The B's kept pace with the Panthers and knotted the score at 8-8 as the first quarter ended. The Panthers steadily pulled away from the B's as they handed them their fourth loss of the season 39-21. Nelson was high for Riley with 8. Boyer chipped in 6.

The B's next faced Adams. They jumped off to an early lead and led 9-8 at the end of the first quarter. The B's once led 18-10 only to have the Eagles come back to tie it up 28-28 as the third quarter ended. Riley didn't tally in the last quarter as the Eagles swooped over the B's 37-28. Nelson and Foles were high for Riley with 6 each. Cook was next with 5.



Coach Lenny Rezeszewski's B Team: left to right, back row: Jim Morgan, Rodney Sipe, Tom Ellison, Bill Toles,

Ray Winenger, Jerry St. Germain, Leon Casper and Bob Peli, Mgr. Left to right, front row: Dennis Woodcox, Mike Gran-

at, Merle Boyer, Bob Davidson, Bill Collins, Dick Niemann, Jim Cook and Bill Nelson. —Photo by George Koch.

## Cat's Tangle With Ft. Wayne In Third Conference Contest

by Bob Bernhardt

### Matmen Finish Second In 1st Holiday Tourney

by Bob Lerman

The 1st annual South Bend Holiday Wrestling Tourney was won by the Central Bears. The four team meet was held in the Riley gym on Saturday, December 22nd and included the Central, Riley, Adams, and Washington-Clay wrestling squads. The final score was Central (65), Riley (38), Adams (27), and Clay (7).

Central highly dominated the tourney by capturing 10 of 12 first. However Coach Joe Wojtys' Riley matmen made a fine showing by getting 7 second place finishes, but only one first. The Cats' only first was taken by Art Floran, who has pinned every opponent so far this season. The boys who finished second were Lerman, Pat Geraghty, Arden Floran, Mike Klosinski, Dave Gleason, Bill Fuerbringer, and Andy Parker. The first city tourney of its kind proved to be a huge success as interest in wrestling seems to be growing steadily.

Coach Bob Biddle's Wildcats, hoping to get the new year off right, tomorrow night host the Redskins of Ft. Wayne North Side. This will be the third conference game for both teams. Ft. Wayne is 0-2 in the conference and 2-6 for the season while our Cats are 1-1 in the ENIHSC and 3-7 for the season. The Redskins last game with an area team was a 76-59 loss to Mishawaka.

The Redskins bring a quintet to town averaging 6'1". The starting five consists of: Waters 6'1" and Dafforn 6'4" at forwards, Witzigreuter 5'9" and Scott 5'10" at guards, and Bilger 6'4" at center. Ft. Wayne has defeated Auburn and Huntington. Some of their losses were to Hartford City, Muncie Central, Washington, and Ft. Wayne Central.

Meanwhile the 'Cats are led by Danny Barnes a 5'8" senior, who in ten games has 152 points for a 15.2 average. The 'Cats offense ran into a zone defense against St. Joe. Unable to drive in and shoot short the 'Cats had to shoot long. Defensively the Wildcats did a good job against St. Joe's giants. Their backcourt press completely fooled Washington and bothered St. Joe.

This writer predicts a very good game with the 'Cats coming out on top by a 69-54 score.

## Kittens End Year With 51-44 Win Over Oliver

by Jim Jewell

Coach Harry Lewandowski's Junior High Kittens finished the first half of their basketball schedule before Christmas vacation with an 8-0 record. Of the eight games remaining on the schedule four are conference games: Lincoln, Nuner, Jefferson, and Madison, all of whom Riley has defeated in the first round of play.

On December 16, the Kittens won 51-44, over a taller, hard-fighting team at Oliver. Oliver led by one point at the end of the first quarter, but Riley managed a slim 24-20 lead by the end of the first half. Oliver was ahead only once in the second half, 39-38, but from then on the Kittens outscored them by thirteen points to Oliver's five. Hendrix, Jewell, Kramer, Burks, Potter, and Byers were in the game.

Their eighth win was over a weak Navarre team, on December 18, in a non-conference, 60-19 game at Riley. There was much substituting, thirteen boys being used. In addition to the six named above were Deadmond, Hamilton, Thompson, Ryan, Hohman, Jones, and Chrystler.

## Frosh Nip Mishawaka; Beaten By Washington

by Darrell Stroup

On December 17, our Freshman Basketball team defeated the Mishawaka Cavemen 37-36 at the Mishawaka gym.

Mishawaka was leading 36-35 until a Riley side shot with just 3 seconds to go won the game 37-36. With this victory the Freshmen own a 5-1 overall record. This game was a non-conference tilt.

On December 19, the Frosh had a cage battle with the Washington Panthers and lost 50-41 on our own court. This being a conference battle, it gives the Frosh a 2-1 mark, and a 5-2 overall record.

The Frosh will play their first game of 1958 against the LaPorte Slicers in the Riley gym January 3, in a conference game. On the 10th the Frosh will have a chance to salvage some revenge in a non-conference battle with Washington. The game is scheduled to be played in the Washington gym.

So far this season in seven games, the Frosh have an average of 36.6 points a game compared to their opponents 37.1. Out of those figures the Freshmen have scored 256 total points to their opponents 239 points.

## Tankers Capture Two; Defeat Howe, 46-40, Sink Washington, 52-34

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Boscoe Sarenac's state swimming champs continued undefeated in dual meet competition by beating Howe Military Academy 46-40 and city rival Washington 52-34. The swimmers record is 6-0.

Traveling to Howe the tankers captured 6 of 10 events. Highlights of the meet were the performances of John Buchanan, Tom Bloom, and Dave Richards. These boys all set new Howe pool records. In the 100 yd. breaststroke, Richards finished with the state fastest time of 1:12.4. Other winners were Carmichael Floden, and Oare.

Hosting Washington last Monday night the 'Cats swept to their sixth win of the season. The swimmers won 7 of 10 events in posting the win. Riley broke two conference records during the meet. John Odusch broke the 100 yd. butterfly record with a time of 1:04.5. The 160 yd. freestyle relay team, consisting of Tom Bloom, Denny Floden, Lee Hitchcock, and John Odusch, broke the conference record with a time of 1:17.0. Ernie Oare took his fourth first place in six meets with a good showing in the diving event. Other winners were Steck, Floden, Carmichael, and Bloom.

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