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Riley's Centennial Anniversary

Exotic Oriental Dancers Entertain Rileyites

Red Feather Time Reminds Students Of Help For Needy

Hoosier Poet Honored On Hundredth Birthday

Exotic! Authentic! Colorful! From their numerous appearances throughout America has come to Riley, Wasantha Wana Singh and his assisting artists. This unusual program, sponsored by the School Assembly Service, consists of authentic music and dances of India and is being presented to Riley students in Assembly Number two this morning.

This program was the first in a series brought to Riley by the School Assembly Service. Miss Edith Steele was in charge of the assembly and Phyllis Papp was student chairman.

Also featured in the program are Miss Lakshmi Singh, charming dancer of India, and Rohini, noted soloist on the "Mauri," an instrument which resembles in sound our own cello.

Some of the forthcoming assemblies which will be presented to the students for their enjoyment are as follows: Thomas J. Corgan, well known biologist, lecturer, and photographer will present to Assembly No. 1, next February 1, Beauties and Beasts. To further the interest of his audience, movies will be shown with gorgeous color.

Assembly No. 2 will see Lt. James C. Whittaker in his presentation of "We Thought We Heard The Angels Sing," a story not of war but of finding faith. This will be presented on March 19.

On May 1, a lecture concert in costume will be given by Donald Scott Morrison, American pianist, to Assembly No. 1. Also coming to Riley this year, the Berkshire String Quartet, for which no definite date has been set.

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Following is a partial list of home room officers. Others will be published in the following weeks.

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P.T.A. Board Entertains Faculty

Faculty members were welcomed by P.T.A. officers and members yesterday at a tea in the cafeteria at 3:30. Hostesses for the social event were board members: Mrs. E. J. White, president; Miss Violet Rohrer, first vice-president; Mrs. C. O. Summers, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Martindale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Floyd Cooper, treasurer; and the Board of Directors, Mrs. A. D. Whitmer, Mrs. Wm. Black and Principal Donald Dake.

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Red Feather Time Reminds Students Of Help For Needy

Riley's annual Red Feather Community Chest campaign is under way during this week under the sponsorship of the student council. Conducted through the home rooms, the drive is aimed toward urging the students to share their pocket money with those less fortunate instead of obtaining the money outright from their parents.

Mr. Claude E. Wolfram, council adviser, has pointed out that Riley was, as far as it is known, the first school in the entire country to carry on the drive on an voluntary student body basis, and has in other years always been successful in its efforts.

In connection with this drive six Riley students have made the Red Feather tour of the agencies aided by the Community Chest. Junior high students Suzanne Ewing, freshman; Eddie Friend, eighth grader; and Ruth Hogan, seventh grader, visited different establishments on Monday, September 26, while the senior high members, Louie Jipping, senior; Bob Jones, junior; and Jack Dunfee, sophomore, were on an earlier tour.

The purpose of the tour was to show how the Community Chest money is spent. Among the eighteen agencies benefited are the Children's Aid Society, Children's Dispensary, Circle of Mercy Day Nursery, and the Visiting Nurses.

Briefs Of The Times

Football . . .

Riley versus Washington of East Chicago this Friday evening at School Field.

Advertising Manager . . .

Dean Robinson has been appointed advertising manager of the Hi-Times. He succeeds Gene Schafer who resigned because of conflicting duties.

Noon Dances . . .

Donna Baldoni, Virginia Morgan, Marlene DeGross and Max Snyder are in charge of the noon dances held in the gym during the noon hour under the sponsorship of the student council.

Subscription Drive . . .

Sign up with your home room agent for the weekly issue of the Hi-Times.

James Whitcomb Riley's one hundredth anniversary is being celebrated by his namesake, Riley high school, during this Riley week. Highlight of the week was a Riley assembly held last Monday, October 3, his birth date, in conjunction with a statewide celebration and presented to the entire student body.

BULLETIN

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Senior Class Officers

Pres. Steve Herczeg
 Vice-Pres. Dan Kinner
 Secy. Marilyn Feick
 Treas. Ken Pritz
 Soc. Chm. Sally Myers

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Junior Class Officers

Pres. George Lambert
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 Chm. June DeGross

Hans Karenburg was student director and Miss Edith Steele was faculty advisor of the program which featured readings by Dr. George Davis, professor of entomology and director of student affairs at Purdue University, of several of Riley's most familiar poems. Dr. Davis is well known throughout Indiana for his interpretations of the Hoosier Poet's works.

A dramatization of "When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin" set to a musical background of Victor Herbert was presented by several Riley students including Bob Seese, Donna Summerfield, Donna Lowe, Bill Reed, Dick Seese, Bill Rosbrugh, Bud Coffman, Larry McCormick, James Neddo, Judy Ruer and Ruth Hogan.

The program was concluded with a solo, "Juse Be Glad," by Sally Sailor.

Ed Baer Sets Drive In Motion

The Riley Hi-Times 1949 subscription campaign is being pushed into high gear by Ed Baer, collection manager and campaign chairman. Sold by semesters only, instead of by the year as it was previously, the new subscription price is seventy-five cents with a twenty-five cent cash deposit on each order.

The first two issues of the paper have been distributed free of charge to the entire school as an introductory offer, but starting with the third issue on October 12, a subscription will be needed to obtain the Hi-Times.

Shirley Huys, Kathleen Barnes and Dolores Witt have been chosen as floor captains. Grade and room captains will be selected later. Miss Bess Wyrick is faculty adviser.

Staff members of the Hi-Times are endeavoring to bring into the limelight all phases of school life covering all the grades from the seniors down to the seventh, and finding something of interest for everyone.

Bill Stalker Club President

Election of new officers and plans for the first fall program have been keeping senior glee club members busy the last three weeks.

Bill Stalker assumes the duties of president, succeeding Pete Ranick, a June graduate, and Dan Merrill has been elected vice-president. The new cabinet is composed of Mary Alice George, secretary; Lloyd Hillring, treasurer, and Joyce Warrick, Joyce McKenzie, Sally Frankenstein and Joan Olmstead, librarians. Miss Ruby Guiliams and Miss Barbara Kantzger are glee club directors.

Sixty club members will be selected to take part in the annual program presented for the Northern Indiana Teachers Institute on October 27. Dean Wilfred Bain, head of music at Indiana University, will direct the combined

Science Awards Attract Seniors

Have you ever tried for a Science Scholarship? Or did you even know there were such awards? Every year at least one scholarship is given to the outstanding Science student in each high school.

One of the awards which the student may aim for is sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company at the University of Rochester. Students first of all compete for the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, and if they win this, they fill out applications for them. The top twenty, chosen on the basis of information contained in the application, are taken to Rochester, expenses paid, for two days of interviews and competitive tests. Four winners are chosen from these twenty, who receive \$1,800 each and then scholarships are given to them of equivalent value in other fields.

The George Westinghouse Scholarship is another, which is offered to 10 boys with high mental ability, engineering aptitude and qualities of leadership. \$2,400 are given to them, and it may be applied to a variety of courses.

Also five-day, all-expense trips to Washington, D. C. for forty finalists, plus one \$2,800 and one \$2,000 Westinghouse Grand Scholarships, eight \$400 scholarships, and \$3,000 is distributed among the remaining thirty.

Purdue offers scholarships which are more or less general, as do most of the state schools.

Any student near the top of their class in science should check with the department about their eligibility. All the contestants are usually coached and prepared thru the Science Club which is sponsored by Mr. Carl Schubert.

choruses of the various schools.

The program will feature, Valinoff's "Lord Thou Art Mighty," "Paper Reeds by the Brook" by Thompson and "In The Great Gettin' Up Morn" by Cain. Also Woodward's "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," and "Old Nicodemus" by Daviss will be sung by the boys and the girls, respectively. The finale will feature "Praise the Lord" by Christiansens.

Senior Class Nominates Students To Guide Affairs In Final Year

Ask any senior what subject is uppermost in his mind now-a-days and he'll no doubt say, "The Senior class elections, of course!" At a meeting of all twelfth graders on Friday, Sept. 16, Mr. Donald Dake, Riley's principal, urged Riley's seniors to give serious thought to this all-important matter. At the same meeting, Steve Herczeg, the President of the Class of '50 during its junior year, introduced the nominees for the various offices, who had been put up for election by the twelfth grade home rooms. Voting took place last Thursday by secret ballot. The results of this election will be posted in a bulletin to be found elsewhere on the page.

The nominees were:
PRESIDENT: Rodney Benson, Marilyn Dulmatch, Marcella Goble, Hans Karrenberg, Steve Herczeg, Jim Krider, Dan Merrill and Juanita Wuthrich.
VICE-PRESIDENT: Tom Baer, Norma Denny, Dan Feldman, Sue Hatfield, Lloyd Hillring, Dan Kinner, Julia Ann Sabo, Doug Simpson and Dolores Witt.
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SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Janet Anders, M. Meyer, Jackie Drummond, Pat Gaffigan, Sally Myers, Jim Milkey, Tom Smart, Connie Thompson.

It's Your Paper

THE HI-TIMES is your paper. It is written for students, about students, by students. It depends upon you; it belongs to you; without your activities it could not be published.

Sometimes you may feel that the paper is not living up to the standards set for it. Feel free to criticize. The staff welcomes your criticism if it is constructive, because the paper is interested in you and your ideas. Letters to the Editor expressing viewpoints on different subjects may be written and brought into room 302.

The staff room, 302, is open to all students. If you are interested in seeing the steps your paper goes through before it reaches you, drop in.

Soon a subscription campaign will be underway. Support your paper by subscribing.

Principal Thoughts

Our Riley spirit is the composite attitude and feelings of our entire student body. Perhaps sometimes we feel rather remote and inconspicuous and question whether our own personality and our own interests and enthusiasms have any effect on the over all impression of Riley. We sometimes question if our school is really affected by some undesirable act that we are a part of and that is known only to a few intimate friends.

The piece of scrap paper hastily thrown out the window, the marked wall or carved desk incurred in a state of absent mindedness, the quick shove in the corridor, and the rather impertinent remark to the teacher: Do they really matter? Is it a reflection upon the entire school and its position in the community? Such actions and attitudes are very significant. Your every gesture, no matter how small, becomes added weight to the good will or ill will that builds Riley.

Donald A. Dake

How To Influence People The Wrong Way

Six ways to influence people the wrong way and ruin your reputation, are listed below. These six easy steps are guaranteed to work.

1. Talk back to your instructors and never follow their directions. This will get everyone's attention and that's what you want.
2. Sneak out of class for a short smoke.
3. Just throw your scrap paper in the halls and on the school lawn.
4. Blot your lipstick on the walls. This always makes the school building more colorful and attractive.
5. Scribble your name on all available wall space. This is good advertisement and people will be sure to know that you have been there.
6. Push and shove in the halls. You're sure to impress everyone by your strength. More people will notice you if you do.

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Red faces resulted in Spanish I class when students were supposed to ask favors in Spanish. Charlene Yost directed her question at Joe Jones who was supposed to answer, "Con todo gusto." (I'll be glad to.) A slip of the tongue and out came, "Cuanto me gusta!" Which, in case you don't recall, means, "I like you a lot!"

BEEN DATING:

Janet Lewis and Juan Pedivilla, Barbara Samuels and Don Edwards, Delbert Green and Amy Fisher, Phyllis Tolchin and Frankie Bressler, and Janet Wiley and Don Sears.

Marlene Muckenfuss has been seen with a Walkerton ring. Who does it belong to, Marlene?

Congratulations to Bill Stalker on being elected president of the Glee Club. Dan Merrill serves as vice-president; Mary Alice George, secretary, and Sooky Hillring, treasurer.

MOVIE TITLES:

"Too Late for Tears" - A flunked test.
"El Paso" - Will you?
"We Were Strangers" - Two steadies now broken-up.
"Cry of the City" - Wildcats beat East Chicago Washington!
"The Unsuspected" - No one funks Chemistry.
"When My Baby Smiles At Me" - I blush!

Phyllis Steele and Doug Simpson have exchanged class rings as have Bob Werntz and "Waynie" Talarico.

The Drama Club takes the stage October 14 and 15, to present "Ladies and Hussars." Members of the cast working hard to make the play a success are: Malcolm Campbell, Joan VanDerHeyden, Bill Hientselman, Martha Goebel and Paul Steele.

Miss Steele's American Culture class has been visiting the South Bend Museum as a class project. Julianne Paksi, Jim Bradford, Betty Woveris, Ed Trader, and Andrea Emmons had fun looking at antiques.

Dolores Witt has an interest out Notre Dame way. The fella is Hank Crowley.

See you next week, On The Avenue!

TEST YOUR MEMORY Ashes Of Old Flames Burn Again

Times, places, and people are always changing. Most seniors may be able to remember the different couples that walked and talked down the halls of Riley since they first entered here. An average student may recall a few of these old romances. Through copies of the Hi-Times we see ashes of flames that once burned brightly in days gone by.

- CAN YOU REMEMBER WHEN . . .
- Sally Wagner was pursued by Juan Pedivilla?
 - Shirley Huys and Bob Crocker thought they'd perish without each other?
 - Rodney Benson walked Peggy Jeshow home from school every night?
 - Ray Bubick considered Nancy Root his ideal?
 - Goldie Darnos exchanged heart beats with Bob Wright?
 - Hans Karrenberg dated Mary Arnold?
 - Leon Mahoney had a case on Rosie Benko?
 - Molly de Groff and Mark McCoy men in the halls?
 - Don Seifert enjoyed the company of Phyllis Blaine?
 - Dick Seese and Loretta Musselman had spring fever all year round?
 - When there was something more than friendship between John Campbell and Jo Ann Peterman?
 - Pat Jaworski and Dick McKillip supported the lockers?
 - Marilyn Dulmatch and Gene Cserpes were seen around town together?
 - Arlene Fleischaker and Jim Krider went steady?
 - Barbara Perkins was going with Jack Farell?
 - Mary Jo Thompson dated Frankie Bressler?
 - Lois Entzian and Tom Campbell saw heart to heart?
 - Cupid introduced Carolyn Hays to Bob Hatfield?
 - Dolores Fackler enjoyed being with Bob Boda?
 - Tom smart wore his heart on his sleeve for Judy Nelson?
 - Fred Tolchensky dated Harriet Gilbert?
 - When John Smith and Bonnie Hill saw heart to heart?
 - Dick Geraghty found an interest in Pat Gaffigan?
 - Annelies Petsky was wooed by LaMar Parsons?
 - Pat Bumgartner went out with Dick Baer?
 - Don Baldrige liked dancing with Betsi Medich?
 - Bob Britton had a purple passion for Marilyn Mangus?
 - All this goes to show what happens when high school students have sickle eyes!

Men Of The Hour - - - The Team Tracked Down And Interviewed

By Patt Bradfute and Lorraine Talarico

Men of the hour . . . the football team . . . step into the spotlight. To manage to get a minute with one of these busy creatures, not to mention all the team, presents a major problem, but after chasing the fellas up and down halls your reporters finally got them cornered long enough to ask a few questions.

Easiest to find was Dick Geraghty, Left Guard. According to Dick his favorite food is, "anything as long as there is plenty of it." "You're So Understanding," is his favorite tune and Spike Jones his preference in bands. "Someone telling me what to do," is Dick's pet peeve. His most embarrassing moment is when he comes to school without his homework.

Gene Kuzmic, Right Halfback, thinks that onions are best in the way of food. Preferred song, "For Sentimental Reasons," as played by Eddy Howard. His favorite colors, black and blue, because these are the colors he sees most frequently! "Sult trying to tell me how I should drive," is Gene's pet peeve.

The Quarterback, Ken Sult, was next in line. His favorite song is an oldie, "The Old Lamplighter." Eddy Howard tops his list of favorite bands. Ken could carry on his existence on hamburgers alone; he picks blue as his color. Ken's pet peeve is his brother borrowing his clothes. He's had so many embarrassing moments that it's hard to tell about one specific one.

Len Smorin, Center, likes "Temptation," the song that is. He picks Spike Jones as his favorite band, too. He likes the color green . . . and could eat steak forever! Len's pet peeve, "sideline coaches." The most embarrassing moment that he can remember is in his first game when he centered the ball right over Joe Gerschoffer's head.

Left Half, Jim Altic, likes Charlie Spivak's band and the song "Huckle Buck." "Girls" are his pet peeve. Steak and beans top Jim's menu. His face got red when he walked into the wrong room. (He won't say what room.)

Right End, Jim Krider's pet peeve is people who tell him how to play football. His favorite song is "My Happiness." Russ Morgan tops his list of band leaders. Jim would rather eat Italian spaghetti than anything else!! The most embarrassing moment for Jim is when Joe comes home early.

Steve Herczeg, Right Guard, likes fried chicken better than any other food. Steve's pet peeve is people asking what happened after losing a game. His favorite color is "Red." (Hartman) "Somebody Stole My Gal" and "Ballin' the Jack" are included in the songs he likes best. Doris Day takes top billing when it comes to favorite vocalists.

The Left End, Jerry Egierski, also likes Spike Jones, while his favorite song is "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." Spud's most embarrassing moment was when he ripped his pants in school. He has no pet peeve.

Bubick, Weigand, Motts, Pritz, Hill, Feldman, Rightsell, and Weentz will view their opinions next week. If, your reporters are lucky enough to find them!

Opened Letter

Dear Parent\$:
You mu\$ know what I want mo\$T. I have been going to all the \$chool dance\$, and I have found it nece\$\$ary to buy flower\$ for all the girl\$.
I am anxiou\$ly awaiting your next letter.
Sincerely,
Your loving \$on.

Dear Son:
I kNOW that you must be having a wonderful time at those dances.
You will be pleased to NOtice that I have been NOminated for President of the community association. NOwhere can I find the right words to explain how I feel about it.
Love,
Dad.
-The Flame.

Back In The Days Of The Little Red School House

By Mary Alice George

Instead of "dreaming we dwell in marble halls," let's whip up a whopper today, kiddies, imagining ourselves in the proverbial old red school house. Yes sir, the self same school to which grandpa and grandma (if she was lucky) reluctantly trudged in the "good ol' days."

Here at Riley what do you usually do when you want a drink of water? Silly question, you quench your thirst at the drinking fountain, don't you. But not too long ago, if you were thirsty you stood in line for your turn at the dipper. And what about the heat—nice and warm today, just as it always is in school, but grandpa used to come to school early to take his turn at fixing the pot-bellied stove in the center of the multi-purpose room, which was too chilly around the edges and invariably too hot in the center. If you wanted your pencil sharpened, you had to go to the janitor, if the school had one, to sharpen it with his handy pocket-knife.

Maybe by now you've guessed what I'm driving at—do you ever really stop and look around you and appreciate what you have? Typing rooms, modern science laboratories, well equipped vocational training rooms, wonderful music facilities, a fine cafeteria, not to mention many other wonderful things such as our modern library. Perhaps we don't realize it, but we at Riley are very fortunate. Some of us evidently don't stop and think or our school would not be used in the way it is. One look at many of our books, at the walls, at the lockers, show thoughtless abuse on our part. We may as well admit it, we're guilty of thoughtlessness. The next time we're tempted to carve our initials for posterity in the study hall desks, let's remember how our grandpappies went to school, and realize how lucky we are.

Advice For Future Teachers

This is the first in a series of interviews with local people, many of whom are known to Rileyites. The purpose of these articles is to acquaint Riley students with the difficulties and human interest, inherent in every profession or business.

"Next Witness — Miss Guillems will you please take the stand?"

"Yes, certainly."

"Are you a new teacher at Riley?"

"Yes."

"Why did you become a teacher, Miss Guillems?"

"Because (without hesitation) I believe in the young — in their talent and their desires and their aspirations. I believe that through music I can bring to countless youths, a satisfaction and happiness that they might otherwise be unable to obtain."

"What fields in teaching do you feel have the most to offer to young college graduates?"

"Every phase of teaching can be promising to a young teacher who has a love for the profession, a genuine interest, and the ability to impart knowledge to other people. And as far as humor is concerned — every field is so filled with rich humor that at times one can laugh and scream and howl with laughter. Oh, a teacher could really write books all right."

"What advice would you give to Riley students who wish to be teachers?"

"First — Make your choice, and once you have made it — take advantage of every opportunity to enlighten yourself. Study, read, listen, come in contact with successful people who can help you! Have regard for the other person and remember, always — the important things to be taught are not found between the pages of a book."

Party Big Success

By Marilyn Polay

For the past several weeks, members of the Riley Spanish Club, have been working diligently, in preparation for their annual fall membership party which was held on Thursday, September 22nd. At 3:30 on the scheduled day, 38 members and prospective members gathered in the library to enjoy the program which had been planned for their entertainment.

The entertainment and refreshments were made possible through the efforts of the sponsor, Mrs. Helen Brokaw, and the following members: Pat Steele, Fredric Burgh, Gertrude White, Betty Woveris, Helen Yandle, Rosemary Toth, Marcella Goble and Betty Jean Isza.

With a short, well received speech, Marcella Goble welcomed the new members and explained to them, the purpose of the Spanish Club. Marcella stated that the club's main aim is to have fun, while also furthering the participant's interest in Spanish. She also listed some of the club's plans for the forthcoming year. Included on the agenda are the election of officers, a trip to Chicago, and a Fiesta (bigger and better than the one presented last year.) There will also be parties which will be given in the homes of the members.

Mrs. Brokaw and her older members hope that a nice enough time was had by the students that they will all be interested in becoming Spanish Club members.

J. TRETHERWEY

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Football And The Ladies



By Ginger

There goes the ball! It's a long pass to Oberlin who is running for Middlebreak! Listen to that crowd cheer! There goes the ball! The score is now tied. There's the kick-off.

Middlebreak — Midge — Isn't it terrible the way the dresses are this year? They are getting so short!

He made it! The score is now 7 to 6 in favor of Middlebreak.

Middlebreak Marilyn — It certainly is! And pleated skirts coming in. Why I looked at a new "Glitter" yesterday and saw beaver coats and all sorts of clothes just like they were in the "Flapper Age!" How can I ever catch "you know who" in such clothes! Oh! He's so cute!

Middlebreak's ball has been intercepted by Caks of Carey High. Caks is running, running . . .

Midge — Oh! Isn't he cute, Caks I mean. So muscular! Oh! Look at all those boys jumping on him! And everyone's cheering! How terrible!

Three minutes left in the game. Middlebreak and Carey are battling for the ball. There goes the gun. It's a 7 to 6 victory for Middlebreak!

Marilyn — How thrilling! I've never seen a better game! Who won?

Midge — What? Oh, we did, I guess. That poor boy. Look how sad he looks. Well! Let's go celebrate! I guess the styles will stay horrible but I'm not going to wear them!

P. S. Any resemblance between these characters and real people in our own vicinity is not purely coincidental.

Music During Noons

Miss Ruby Guillems, Riley's Glee Club Director, has made plans for noon-hour record sessions. One noon a week will be set aside for Senior High School students (grades 9-12) who enjoy listening to classical and semi-classical music. One noon will also be devoted to Junior High School students, while the faculty is invited for either day. The music periods, which will begin about November 1, will be held in 203, the music room. Student volunteers will plan the programs and write program notes.

The music planned includes South Pacific, Works of Victor Herbert, George Gershwin and the Masters. The students and faculty will work hard on this project, and they hope that you will respond by being there to enjoy it!

A PORTRAIT IS A LASTING MEMORY



Pause... Refresh



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Room 202 Hits The News

By Billie Pollock

Walking past room 202 this year have you ever stopped to notice the amiable looking people inside? I am fortunate to be one of them and enjoying them all, I shall attempt to introduce just a few of them to you. First, the curtain goes up on Mary Jones.

Brushing aside the cluster of admirers seated around her we asked Mary the inevitable question, "What do you think of dating at your age?" She replied with a deep sigh, "It's not what I think, it's what my mother thinks!" Too bad boys, but try again in a couple of years.

Mary then told us that her main ambition in life was to become a nurse, her chief reasons being that she considers it wonderful to be able to help others, and that she believes it to be an exceedingly interesting job.

Then there is that former Studebaker student, Bill Porter, who in

Do You Think? (While In Chair)??

By Karen Ball, Mary Lou Karas and Lois Campbell

In the spring (and in the fall, too) a boy's fancy turns to thoughts of romance! But what do people, and this includes the gals too, think about when they're sitting in the dentist's chair? That's the question!

Nancy Harter: I start imaginin' what heaven's going to look like!

Mark McCoy and Donna Baldoni agree: Some place else I'd like to be.

Mary Selby: I try not to think of "nothing."

Nels Oman (who was questioned during Spanish class): Not Spanish, that's for sure.

Donna Phillips: Oh, what a cute dentist!

Billie Jean Himes: I'll never come again.

Alex Prath: I just talk to the guy.

Jack Barrows: I don't think, I just worry.

HEY YOU!

If you have been . . . born, drafted, robbed, visiting,

If you have . . . lost your dog, cat, teeth, hair

If you have . . . Sold your hog, bought a car, had an operation, been sick, found a new flame, or



Lights Out

By Eddie Friend

Over to the right a little more, just a little more — now to the left — hold it! Click! Ah — a perfect shot. You, too, can take a perfect picture if you follow the 1, 2, 3 of photography.

1. Don't take a picture of just anything; find a good subject first! There are countless interesting subjects; people, scenery, scenes out of the ordinary, and many others. When taking pictures of individuals ask them to smile and tell them when you are going to snap the picture.

2. When ready to snap the picture, hold the camera firmly against your body, hold your breath and snap the shutter.

3. Wind the film to the next number and you are then ready to take another shot. When all the film is used, send it to be developed. Once you learn to take pictures that are nearly perfect, it is then time to learn how to develop your own films.

More next week on, "How to Develop Film."

answer to our question, "What is the most exciting incident that had occurred in your life?" replied, "Well, I was born wasn't I?" It was really quite stupid of us to ask that of you, Bill.

Then, being an obliging sort, Bill voluntarily informed us that he planned to be a mechanic, that he disliked music, that he greatly enjoyed tennis and that he rather wished to continue reading his book on mechanics. Tactful youngster. We strolled on.

Time was running short, but as we walked down isle three, we couldn't help but notice the two potential basketball players occupying seats four and five. These boys are Livengood and red-headed John Snoke. Although they were much too modest to give us the facts, we learned from other sources that they had been quite the basketball stars at the schools they previously attended, and so we'll be looking forward to seeing you boys on the Riley team soon.

Know what? I believe Riley will like the members of room 202. They're nice people.

are planning to move . . .

It's news! Turn it in so that it can appear *On The Avenue*.

Betty Davis: The drill!

Bob Hawley: Is he going to pull that tooth? (And by the way he did)

Kenny High: I feel pained.

Phyllis Tolchin and Betty Himes: When do I get out of here?

Norma Sist: Boys!

Bill Moser and Nancy Wygant: You get me there. I don't think.

Bob Seese: My mind goes blank.

Chuck Krapt: Good looking girls.

Well, now we know. But of all the exclamations of the sufferers, one Rileyite's answer seemed the most appropriate, Says Patricia Mackey, "Whenever he puts his big fat finger in my mouth, I have the most absurd desire, to bite it off. Oh! and do you know," she adds . . . but we won't go into details.

Introducing . . .

By Sue Stein

Some say Elliott Silver is the atomic scientists dream come true . . . a bomb with an effective chain reaction. Anyone within earshot of one of Elliott's many jokes will find his sides still shaking from the impact long after the joke is told.

Our freckle-faced friend (he once won a prize for having so many freckles) considers golf and football as his favorite sports and says "my life ambition is to shoot a sub-par game and make Sam Snead envious of me." Elliott enjoys movies, particularly musicals with Betty Grable in them and rates "When My Baby Smiles At Me" as tops. When food is mentioned, Elliott's pulse quickens and his brown eyes light up like lamps. "A medium-sized steak will do the trick if anyone needs any help in their homework," he says. So attention all you up and coming chefs who find school-work just a trifle too much for the soul to bear!

Elliott enjoys reading the works of O. Henry but also finds comic books the ideal balance for heavy and light literature. And when asked what his favorite radio program is we find a wee bit of Sherlock Holmes in him as he replies "mystery programs that make my blood tingle."

And so, we leave Elliott with this parting thought — he may never become another Ben Hogan, but who knows — maybe he'll put Bob Hope out of business?

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CAT TALES

There's been plenty of talk this season about the Riley forward line, which you can plainly see if you have watched the Cats in action this year, is without a doubt one of the biggest, but probably the biggest line in the conference. The average weight of the line is in between 200 or 205 pounds.

C. T.

With football season almost half way gone, basketball mentor, Wayne Wakefield is getting the nets and the round balls out of the moth balls to prepare for another basketball season. Wakefield will have to scrape the bottom of the barrel as far as experience is concerned, with only Jim Krider and Jim Altic the returning lettermen. But this doesn't mean a poor season, because there are plenty of good boys coming up, and come opening game, Coach Wakefield will floor a respectable Riley team.

C. T.

Bobbie Robertson, former negro all-star halfback from Washington, is doing a fine job down at Indiana U. In the game against Notre Dame recently, Bobbie played his typical good game, and Coach Clyde Smith had plenty to be thankful for because Bobbie is just a sophomore this year and has two full years of competition ahead of him.

C. T.

In a recent cross country match between Mishawaka and Washington, Riley's Mark McCoy placed first in the two-mile-jant, at the time of 10 mins. 18 seconds.

C. T.

In the recent Washington-Riley battle, had it not been for a couple of bad breaks in the game, the score may have been different. Yardage gained by the Cats was almost 2-1 better than the Panthers. The big Riley line held the supposedly offensive threats of Washington backfield to a mere 106 yards on the ground. Half of this yardage was gained on one play by Landuit on a double reverse, which means in the rest of the entire game, Washington was held to about 53 yards rushing.

C. T.

This week's Cat Tales predictions: Central, 35; Adams, 7. Washington, 20; Mishawaka, 0. Riley, ???; East Chicago Washington, ???.



SENATORS TO FEEL CATS' CLAWS



Top row, left to right: Jim Krider, Gene Kuzmic, Blackie Motts, Jim Altic, Ken Sult and Jerry Egierski. Front row, kneeling, left to right: Myron Wiegand, Steve Herczeg, Len Smorin, Dick Geraghty and Ray Bubick.

Cats, Senators Scrap For Gridiron Prestige

Opposing Coach "Spike" Kelly's football machine come Friday night will be the big and powerful Washington of East Chicago gridmen, on the School Field turf.

The Senators from East Chicago have not been beaten so far this season with victories over Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, 18-0, and a surprising 40-0 victory over powerful Gary Lew Wallace, which was a potential favorite in capturing the western division of the N.I.H.S.C. This is a very good record because the Senators last year won just one game and lost eight.

Coach John Zitko states that there is no outstanding star on the team, that in general the power is pretty well balanced, but says his forward wall appears to be very weak due to injuries of right guard Moore, and right end Gearing. Another blow to the Senators was the loss of their star fullback Murakowski, who has an All-American fullback brother at Northwestern, Art Murakowski. But Coach Zitko expects him to be in shape for Friday's game.

Six years ago the Senators took the state championship, and will be in the running again this year. Coach Zitko states that "Although we are ridden by injuries, we will be out there fighting."

After this game, it will end the first half of the 1949 football campaign with probably the toughest part of the schedule already played.

Probable starting lineups:	
RILEY	EAST CHICAGO
Egierski	Capitina
Bubick	Clark
Geraghty	Nelson
Smorin	Vanderzyde
Herczeg	Moore
Wiegand	Keseley
Krider	Gearing
Sult	Mudrovich
Altic	Williams
Kuzmic	Ruskowski
Motts	Murakowski

C Team Football Opens Season

By Darcy Barkley

Riley's Football C-Team began its season on September 28 with a game against Madison Junior high school. Coach Red Faught is proud of his team this year and expects them to "come out on top" in the Western Division. Players are: Bill Denny, quarterback; Jerry Grabel, right half; Gayle Schraw, left end; Tom Smith, left tackle; Glenn Peoples, left guard; Tom O'Brien, center; Charles Reink, tight; Larry Toby, right tackle; Bob Harendeen, right end; Bob Jordan, Bob Cira or Don Walker, fullback.

This is the schedule for the season:
 October 5 — Nuner (Studebaker Field)
 October 19 — Jefferson (School Field)
 October 21 — Lincoln (Studebaker Field)



Cats Show Power In Bear Defeat

By Bill Troyer

A near capacity crowd of 14,000 spectators were treated to a type of razzle-dazzle football, perhaps never seen on the School Field Turf, when the upsurging Riley Wildcats upset the powerful Central Bruins 21-14. The win now gives Riley a chance to tie for the conference, hinging on whether the Bruins can defeat the Washington Panthers in their October 29th battle.

Eldon Motts, sophomore fullback, was the Wildcat hero. All he did, aided by terrific blocking, was to run for three touchdowns of 32, 68, and 57 yards, respectively.

The Wildcats scored first when Eldon streaked off tackle for 32 yards and the first Riley T. D. Again, on the same play, he smashed through, this time for 58 yards. Dick Geraghty kicked all three extra points. Central took the kick-off and marched to their first score, Redding going over. Again Central scored on a 63-yard set-up pass with Redding again circling end for the tying touchdown. With a little over a minute remaining and Riley running Coach Spike Kelly's long end runs, designed to run the clock out, Riley's 145 pound threat started circling left end into the clear down the north sidelines, reversed his field, eluding four Central tacklers for the final 57-yard winning touchdown.



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Bubick, Ray*	T	6' 4"	220	18	Sr.
Geraghty, Dick*	G	5' 6"	185	18	Sr.
Smorin, Len*	C	5' 11"	175	17	Sr.
Herczeg, Steve*	G	5' 9"	190	17	Sr.
Wiegand, Myron	T	6' 1"	230	17	Jr.
Krider, Jim*	E	6' 4"	185	16	Sr.
Sult, Ken	B	5' 8"	160	17	Sr.
Altic, Jim	B	5' 11 1/2"	165	17	Jr.
Kuzmic, Gene	B	5' 9"	165	17	Sr.
Motts, Eldon	B	5' 6"	150	17	So.
Wernitz, Bob*	E	6' 1"	180	17	Sr.
Jipping, Louie	E	6' 0"	160	17	Sr.
Claro, Don	E	6' 1"	190	17	Sr.
Feldman, Dan	T	5' 11"	171	17	Sr.
Hillring, Lloyd	T	5' 8"	225	17	Sr.
Mahoney, Leon*	G	5' 11"	175	17	Sr.
Crocker, Bob	G	5' 8"	185	17	Sr.
Pritz, Ken	C	5' 9"	175	17	Sr.
Hill, Larry	B	5' 9"	165	16	So.
Weesner, Keith	B	5' 9"	165	17	Jr.
Scholnik, Dave	B	5' 10"	150	17	Sr.
Rightsell, Ophir	B	5' 10"	161	18	Sr.
Simpson, Doug	B	5' 6"	150	17	Sr.

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