



With Valentine's Day approaching next Thursday, two Riley groups are planning special activities. *Hi-Times* staff members are preparing their Valentine sale while the county *Hi-Y* clubs are arranging the "Swingheart Sway." Pictured above are representatives of the two groups who were photographed against an appropriate background in the staff room. In the front row, left to right, are Diane Pollock, Janet Roose, Marilyn Polay and Tom Slater. Standing left to right are *Hi-Y* president, Roland Swanson; Bill Troyer, Billie Pollock, *Hi-Y* member Larry Smith, and Nels Oman.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

# The Hi-Times

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## Panel Evaluates Military Subject

Universal Military Training will be the topic for discussion on the Jr. Town Meeting of the Air broadcast Tuesday evening over WSBT.

Sponsored by the Student Forum, the broadcast will originate in the WSBT studios. Panel members, moderated by news director Mort Linder, will be Arthur Perry of South Bend Catholic High School, Pat Lahey of St. Mary's Academy, Peter Pica from Washington High School, and Shirley Lentsch from St. Joseph's Academy.

## Enrollment Mounts In Second Semester

Fifty-six new students at Riley since the beginning of the present second semester have increased the school enrollment to 1,370 students.

The largest class is composed of 331 ninth-graders while the sophomores follow with 296 pupils. Senior class members number 273 students and the juniors boast a 254 enrollment. Riley seventh graders number 214 classmates, and the eighth grade class is composed of 202 students.

## Delightful Cupid Capers At Soph Dance Tonight

An invitation has been extended to sophomores, juniors, and seniors and their guests to attend the tenth grade dance, "Cupid's Capers" to be held in the gym this evening from 8:00-11:00 P.M.

Admission is \$.25 per person and the ticket sale closes at 4:00 P.M. today.

Therese Bauman and Barbara Kunz are ticket and finance committee co-chairmen assisted by Virginia Cox, Louis Hercaeg, Carol Lyons, Sharon Rogalski, Nancy Schwind, Shirley Knabenshue, Pat Wambach, Joyce Anderson, Shirley Shamory, Gloria Kuskye, Delores Husvar, Ronald Jeshow, Jean Weisel, Jackie Welter, Mary Willis, and Donn Smith. Mrs. Helen Brokaw is the faculty advisor.

### Committee Issues Invitations

Lillian Linderman was appointed the invitation and reception committee chairman aided by Kathryn DeFord, Delores Gittens, Pat Mackey, Billie Pollock, Nancy Keiser, Pat Guthrich, Debra Block, Portia Troyer, Norma Layman, and Joan Wagner. Miss Marie Shively is the faculty advisor.

Music and entertainment has been planned by chairman Hubert Griffith, faculty sponsor, Miss Edith Steele; Kenneth Fleishman, Ed Friend, Marc Manges, Mike Puskas, Lucian Lambert, Larry Tobey, Dorothy Brothers, Shirie Stanley, Jim Hock, and Shirley Vicsik.

### Sophomores Decorate Gym

Under the guidance of chairmen Judy Roose and Zorka Voynovich, the gym will be decorated by members Doris Floor, Mickey Gaffigan, Dottie Greenleaf, Susie Heninghauser, Sandra Mikel, Pat Murray, LaRae Reader, Haven Hoy, Glenda Mastain, Delores Bradfute, Helene Brender, Barbara Shock, Kenny Spurlock, Carol Whitmer, Jack Hanna, Duane Gardner, Elizabeth Hurt, Judy Wheeler, and Carolyn Wuthrich. Mr. Richard Fetters is the faculty advisor.

Jim Thompson and Dennis Weigand were the publicity committee co-chairmen. Their committee members were Joyce Cutner, Denyse Goff, Susan Sycksell, Dean Roose, Joan Kerckhove, Marilyn Bennett, Peggy Titus, Billie Whiteman, Nancy Carpenter, and Barbara Wilson. The faculty sponsor is Mr. Robert Forbes.

Refreshments have been planned by chairman Nancy Harman, advisor Mr. Bert Anson, Shirley Carpenter, Mary Lee Hood, Delores Leatherman, Wilma Potter, Kathleen Kish, Esther O'Dell, Delos Arnold, Carol Tribbett, Sandra Barnard and Shirley Vicsik.

## "Swingheart Sway"

## Hi-Y Groups Arrange Annual Valentine Dance

By David Puterbaugh

Members of the county *Hi-Y* clubs, high school students and their guests are awaiting the hours of 9:00-12:00 P.M. next Saturday night when they will attend the 14th annual *Hi-Y* Valentine semi-formal dance, "Swingheart Sway."

### Hi-Y Announces Dance Chairmen

Music for dancing will be furnished by Ted Gallagan's orchestra at the Palais Royale. No fresh flowers are to be worn.

Adams *Hi-Y* member, Fred La-Crosse, is general chairman of the dance. Chuck Apelgreen, Adams, is the ticket chairman, assisted by Riley co-chairmen Chuck Hatfield and Ronald Jeshhow. Carol Marvin, Central, is handling publicity and William Walter, Mishawaka, is in charge of the invitations. Dan Buczynski of Washington is arranging the door prizes.

### Riley Boys Sell Tickets

Riley students may purchase their tickets from the following *Hi-Y* members: Roland Swanson, Danny Smith, Wayne Glassford, Bob Best, Jim Snyder, Bill Troyer, Bob Bockover, Jim Lakatos, Larry Smith, Nels Oman, Jim Huber, Allan Wallstead, Dick Lund, Donn Smith, Dick Fletcher, Frank Whitfield, and Alan Davis. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple and may be purchased till 4:00 P.M. next Friday. No tickets are to be sold at the door.

## Former Student Visits Continent

By Pat Fisher and Karen Ball

A former Riley student, Mr. Joseph Torok, spoke before the Latin Club about his recent European travels at the group meeting last week.

During his two-month summer stay in Europe, Mr. Torok told of his experiences in England, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and the Netherlands. He told the group of the general characteristic traits of the peoples and of their re-habilitation programs.

Mr. Torok is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and he received his Master's Degree at the University of Chicago. He is now teaching at Western State Teachers College.

## Cupid's Helpers!

## Students Anticipate Gay Staff Valentine Project

Valentine greetings . . . saucy, sweet, and zany . . . will be ready for purchase Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday when the *Hi-Times* will sponsor the second annual Valentine sale.

### Sale Begins Monday Morning

A display and purchase table will be located in the main hall outside 117. Two other tables will be situated on third floor outside the staff room and 317. Students may buy the colorful cards from 8:10 to 8:30 A.M. and during the noon hours on the first three days next week.

Cards may be bought for \$.05, \$.10, \$.15, \$.25 and special greetings will be available for \$.50.

Posters forecasting the project were made by Billie Pollock and Judy Jerald.

### Students Assume Duties

Staff members will serve as sales-men at the three tables. Upon the request of the purchaser, the *Hi-Times* "messenger" staff will deliver the Valentines to the "intended" party during the home-room period on Thursday morning.

Among the staff members who have planned the project are Janet Roose, Diane and Billie Pollock, Bill Troyer, Nels Oman, Marilyn Polay and Tom Slater. Valentine sale attendants include Judy Jerald, Sally Rosenheimer, Tom Martin, Nancy Schwind, Judy Roose, Jack Bergman, LaRae Reader, Clark Bavin, Nancy Newport, Joyce Snyder, Roger Cripe, Lura Pavey, Virginia Place, Millie McCallum, Loris Slutsky, Sue Stein, and Karen Ball.

## Students Travel During Vacation

Arrangements have currently been made for the annual South Bend high schools' trip to Washington, D. C. and New York. The tour will be held during spring vacation, April 6-12.

Juniors and seniors of the four high schools are eligible to make the trip, according to Principal Donald A. Dake.

The group will leave South Bend, April 6th and will arrive in Washington the next day. After sight-seeing tours in the Capitol city, the group will go to New York City April 8th. Side trips will be made to special places of interest from New York City. The tourists will return to South Bend April 12.

Complete details of the chaperoned trip will be given in a later issue of the *Hi-Times*.

## Students Speak To Organization

Ten area high school students will speak at a dinner meeting Wednesday night sponsored by the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. Membership in the organization is held by school city superintendents, principals, teachers, and trained businessmen.

The student speakers will evaluate the contributions made by the schools. The Riley representatives will be seniors Tom Martin and Janet Roose. Speakers from Central will be Tom Singer and Mark Wisen. The Adams representatives will be John Smith and Larry Goeller while Gerald Hans and Andrew Frankovich will attend from Washington. The Mishawaka High school speakers will be Ernie D'Haene and John Spaulding.

## Club Announces Conference Date

By David Puterbaugh

Proceeds from the annual *Hi-Y* Faculty basketball game which was played recently amounted to \$30.54 according to faculty advisor Mr. Wilbur Campbell.

The funds will be used toward payment of the District Conference.

Riley will serve as host to the conference on April 1 and will entertain the delegates from the district. Ridgedale Presbyterian church will be the scene of the meeting.

Arrangements for the registration, dinner, and program committees are incomplete at this time. *Hi-Y* officers will handle the details for the conference.

## Briefs Of The Times . . .

### REMEMBER . . .

the *Hi-Times* Valentine sale will begin Monday morning and will last until Wednesday noon. The sale will be conducted by members of the staff during the noon hours in addition from 8:00 to 8:30 A.M. Complete details may be found elsewhere on this page.

### "HARVEY" . . .

the irresistible rabbit of stage fame created by Mary Chase, will be presented by the Central Barnstormers and Student Council next Thursday and Saturday evenings in the Central auditorium. Tickets in the reserved section are \$.65 and unreserved tickets are \$.50. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is directing "Harvey" and curtain time will be 8:00 P.M. for both performances.

### TICKETS . . .

for the 14th annual *Hi-Y* "Swingheart Sway" are now available for purchase from *Hi-Y* members. The cost is \$1.75 per couple for the semi-formal dance.

### ADDITION . . .

to honor roll is junior Elliott Silver of room 309 with 12 points.



## X's Crime Not Perfect

Do you realize a simple letter of the alphabet as A, B, C, or D can cause a student to lose all honor in school and in the community? X, for instance, finds in high school it is much easier to obtain a high letter grade by cheating than earnest study. Consequently, he is cheating his way through school just for a letter in the alphabet.

The fact that he is spending many hours a day in a classroom, taking away nothing, does not enter his mind. He is too engrossed in figuring out a method to cheat his way through the next exam.

Yes, X is confident he is committing the "perfect crime" now. Yet his day of reckoning will arrive when he receives his diploma and tries to fit into the pattern of the world about him. He will see his fellow classmates who have achieved their goals without dishonest labors become respected members of the community, while X, the cheater, remains an unwelcome addition.



### BILL DISCOVERY

From several dollar bills one is selected. You wad them up and throw them into hat. Then blindfolded you reach in hat and quickly produce the chosen bill.

To make it simple you merely drop a bean or ball-bearing into chosen bill as you wad it. Crumple all bills to look alike. By feeling for the weighted bill you quickly select it from the others. When unrolling be careful to let bean or bearing roll into your hand. As spectator checks number of bill, you casually drop weight in your pocket.



### BILL WITH WEIGHT CONCEALED WITHIN



### DISAPPEARING COIN

Ask for a quarter. Snap the handkerchief over coin. Snap the "hank" in the air and the quarter has disappeared. Easy? Why, Shore! Have a small rubber band in hand before you start. When you place handkerchief over coin snap band around coin through cloth as shown in sketch.



### BALL UNDER HANDKERCHIEF

SNAP-IT'S GONE!

## It Happens Every Valentine's Day

By Sue Stein

Rose are red  
So is wine  
You're so sweet  
Will you be my valentine?

With this charming verse we again usher in another St. Valentine's Day. The ten-cent store is doing a booming business as young blades pick out huge red satin hearts edged in lace (at the enormous sum of \$1.00) for their dream girl. Here and there are some mothers buying the large economy package of fifty valentines for Junior's exchange at school.



However, some people who have the true artist's thirst for individuality, prefer to make their own valentines. They seem to feel that the only way to show their deep feeling is through the sweat and blood which goes into the making of this tender remembrance. But after the valentine is finished the task of writing a suitable verse to convey the sender's message of love has commenced. So our hero burns the midnight oil in vain attempts to tell of his admiration for his true love in four rhyming lines. The results are usually dismal — note — above poem.

When the valentine is judged to be perfect, our hero again finds himself in a predicament for he cannot decide whether to give it to the object of his affection or to send it via the U.S. Mail. With such worries he spends a sleepless Valentine's Eve. "The price of

## Valentines Day Inspiring Poems Written To Students

Valentine's Day has practically arrived again and the usual number of young couples will be sending the usual number of lacy red hearts with sweet rhymes. Here at Riley, the following story will result.

Williams and Hanna broke up long ago,  
But Jack, being such a sweet boy  
Is about to take the situation in tow.  
He gets a card, all pretty and sweet  
And sends it to Jeanne in a flourish of heat.  
The card she will get, the seal she will break.  
And see that it says, "Just for old times sake."

Olmstead and Driggs fight all the time but always make up quickly. We predict that he sends a simple verse like this.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue.  
Babies are darling,  
But toots, so are you.

For Christine Lassen, Don Walker will run off a lovely little verse something like this:

If you were my coffee I'd enjoy every sip.  
You'd be my regular grind, I'd be your little drip.

From Baumbach to Jerald there goes a card that tells of a liking that never retards. She will open it and read with a sigh, "From Bob, your little cutie pie."

And so another poet hits the dirt! But what I'm really saying is — ah shucks, one more try —

For you my dear  
I'll be your peer  
For whenever we're  
Together dear  
The days aren't drear.

In other words, Happy Valentine's Day and may you have better luck with your verses than I did!

—Patt.

## Try This

Here is the trick sentence taken from The Printer's Album. Read it: FEDERAL FUSES ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCES OF YEARS.

Now count the F's in that sentence. Only once — don't go back and count again. How many did you get? Actually there are six F's. The average person discovers only three. If you saw five you can turn your nose up at almost anyone. If you saw all six, you're a genius.

## Recent Program Features Pupils

At a recent meeting of the Lincoln Junior high school P.T.A., a panel composed of Riley students were featured speakers.

Introduced by P.T.A. president, Mrs. Don Griffin, the group discussed "Making Good Citizens" and the students highlighted the parts played by the home, church, school, and community.

Panel members were Phyllis Tolchin, Tom Martin, Mitchell Morris, and Dennis Austin. Riley English teacher, Miss Edith L. Steele, served as group moderator.

## Say It—With Flowers

"Say it with flowers" is not as corny a saying as you fellows pretend it to be. Did you ever try to figure out what those "weeds" mean to your special gal? If not, here are some tips about some of the flowers you can send for Valentine's day. In the modern language the Society of American Florists have tried to explain them to you.



### ROSES

Red—I love You  
White—you're heavenly  
Tea Rose—I'll Remember You  
Pink—Please Believe Me  
Yellow—Try to care

### CARNATIONS

Red—I'm carrying the torch for you  
Striped—Wish I could be with you  
White—Sweet and Lovely  
Pink—I'll never forget you  
Yellow — You've disappointed me



### CAMELLIA

Pink—Longing for you  
Red—you're a flame in my heart

### VIOLETS

Blue—I'll always be true  
White—Let's take a chance on happiness

GARDENIAS AND ORCHIDS  
Any Color—To a lovely lady

### DAISIES

Any Color—Won't tell.

Place coin under handkerchief. The shape is plainly seen. Let everyone reach under "hank" and feel the coin. When they are satisfied the coin is still there, snap handkerchief and presto! The coin has vanished. The last person to feel under handkerchief is a confederate. He steals coin. You pretend coin is still there and then snap it. Easy? Why, they're all easy when you know how.



### RUBBER BAND COIN

HANK DRAPED OVER COIN



love?" he wonders sadly.

Alas and alack! Poor St. Valentine never intended the testimony of one's love for another to cause such despair. But let the good saint be solaced by this immortal thought, "The course of true love never runs smooth."



Here I am, back strolling the Avenue and before I get too far, I want to thank Tex Galloway for the swell job he did on the last column. Thanks a million Tex.

But to get back to business, there's some new steadies around. They include Wilma Potter and Dick Johnson (Wash.), Barbara Spalding and Bob Markham. Sue Ewing and Cliff Peckinpugh (Mish.), Joan Wagner and Bud Emmons (Adams).

On the list of "Just Daters" are Billie Whiteman and Jerry Jacobs, Suzie Henninghausen and Skip Neaderauer (Central), Delores Leatherman and Mike Tankerslay, Nels Oman and Mickey Gaffigan, Helene Brender and Bill Cole, Jack Hanna and Jeanne Williams, and Dana Hanna and Barbara Goddard (Adams).

Also seen together are Jack Bergman and Carol Tribitt, Dolly Watts and Don Slauson, Joyce Gearheart and Ralph Glassman, Jerry Haner and Sally Gaffigan.

On a stroll around the halls we spy Tom Martin and Janet Kennedy, Sherline Hobson and Ray Coahran, Carolyn Wuthrich and Dick Weinburg, and Bob Gunderman and Marilyn Alford.

From what we hear, there's a lot of people around here who have interests other than at Riley. Marian Crone and Barbara Kittle are two of the gals. The objects of their attentions are Robert Howard and Ronnie Pawlock. And then there's Joyce Lukavich and Tony Valenti (Alum).

Skipping over to Mishawaka, there's Noreen Weesner and Bob Berry, Nancy Felker and Terry Chasteen, and Rita Graham and George Yost.

Among the fellows who are regular attenders of the Mishawaka dances every Friday night are Tom O'Brien, Bill Denny, Don Acton, and Frank Thompson. What's the attraction over there?

While we're looking over the various schools we might as well include Phyllis Tolchin and Jack Smith (Mish.), and the sudden interest between Pat Seeley and one Bill Gordan (Wash.-Clay).

Back to Riley where we find that Nancy Mendal is dating Ronnie Korlowitz, Delores Yandl sees lots of Steve Nyers, Dick Mastain is walking "Pete" Samuels to class, and Bob Hawley and Rosemary Muselman still date.

"Just riding around" seems to be the favorite sport for Tom Slater and Sandy Goller (Adams) but Dottie Greenleaf and Jim Lakotos and Mary Lou Graham and Bill Shakes prefer movies, while Bobbie Rice and Ronnie St. Germaine and Carrie Porter and Alex Prathafatakis second the movie vote.

Before I forget it, I do want to remind you of the Central production of *Harvey* which will be presented the 14th and 16th of this month. Central's plays are always swell and this won't be an exception.

Here at Riley, there's a dance. In case you've forgotten, it's *Cupid Capers* and it's tonight. Tickets will be on sale until noon today so grab your best gal and really turn out.

Last but not least, here's a reminder of the Staff's annual Valentine Sale which will be next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be booths in front of 117 and 317 so hop over and buy a cute one for that one and only. See you there.

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## Who's Your Valentine?

By Shirley A. Dillon

Valentines Day, the Sweethearts' day; it comes but once in 12 months but to those in love it comes 366 times this year. Some of the ones who enjoy it so often include:

S. A. D.  
Carol Kahle and Bill Heidel (Concordia), Judy Wheeler and Dennis Woodka (P. U.), Kay Mittler and Don Doremus (Central), and Caryle Steffee and Jay Guy (Wash.-Clay).

S. A. D.  
Among those who are closer to Cupid by going steady are:

S. A. D.  
Bob Bockover and Nancy Tharp, Larry Tobey and Lona Davidson, Phyllis Abbot and Dean Davis, and Goldie Damos and Alan Davis.

S. A. D.  
Of course this report wouldn't be complete without including some of the faculty, so we chased one of the handsome young members down the hall, Mr. Meyers by name, and presented the great question to him. Without much thought he quickly replied, "My beautiful young granddaughter." Let's hope that Mrs. Meyers isn't the jealous type.

S. A. D.  
After this I changed my mind about inquiring further for as we all know, our teachers love their intelligent, sweet students (choke) . . . Especially Mr. Campbell who thinks his study hall is exceptionally grand.

S. A. D.  
"Now tell me, who may you be sweet on?" was the question I asked of Bob Baumbach. With a shy, bashful look he answered, "GIRLS! All of 'em."

S. A. D.  
A few whose eyes will dance next Thursday will be: Nancy Newport and Bill Cole, Mildred McCullum and Tom Peters, Judy Jerald and Walt Schillinger (Central), Mary Wayne and Jack Harris, and we mustn't forget Barb Hills and Jerry Koch.

S. A. D.  
A few of the others who have hearts drawn about their names we find: Joyce Root and Joe Katona (Wash.-Clay), Katie Hausman and Carl Bergman (Purdue), and ever faithful Carol Fowler and Donnie Root (Wash.-Clay).

S. A. D.  
To the above mentioned this will be just another day with a little extra meaning but to those who are still looking this will be "just another day." Good luck kids, maybe next year I can add your names.

S. A. D.  
Bye now and please have a HAPPY ST. VALENTINES DAY.

## No Tires, - No Gas, No Taxies, But - Oo-la-la!

By Millie MacCullum and Loris Slutsky

If you went to a formal and found afterwards that your car had no gas, a flat tire, and no taxis available, what would you do?

Dean Davis said, "It's happened to me too many times. I'd rather not discuss it further."

Ray Thompson would have taken a bicycle in the first place while Danny Smith says it's a "Lousy excuse to park, but who needs a better one?"

Paul Muckenfuss (and I quote): "Very convenient. Fate must have thrown us together." "I'd have my girl carry me home," is Ronnie Berebitsky's answer to this perplexing problem. Alan Davis has a better solution — "Just stay there!"

Bill Troyer says he would just "Call up my pal Ronnie Bella and have him pick me up." What if it is 2:00 in the morning? "Call up Coach Smith and tell him since it is past 9:30, he'd better come after me," says Jim Lakatos.

Dick Mastain gives you "three guesses," while Don Kennedy would just sit there with his hands folded on his lap. (Really sounds interesting). Doug Demmons — "Ha - ha."

Last but not least, Lee Snodgrass says, "If it was Coach Smith's daughter, he'd have to come after me."

## Hints To Boys - What Do Girls Really Think Of YOU?

"High school boys can be a big headache."

"They're social parasites. They hear you're giving a party and come even if they're not invited. Sometimes a fellow will sound like he's asking for a date—'What are you doing Saturday night?'—but then when you say you're free, he follows through with, 'How about getting some girls and letting a bunch of us come over?' This is fun — sometimes — but it gets frustrating if it happens too often — especially since when the boys do give parties of their own, they may not invite you at all. Boys should entertain girls once in a while."

"They act like a privileged sex in school, and try to coast through on girls' ideas. Some boys are so lazy that they wouldn't think of doing their own homework — because they can always ask to copy a girl's. In study hall or the library, they come over and ask you a lot of stupid questions — maybe just because they want to talk to you — but then if they're with a gang on the street, half the time they don't even say hello, or else they make some smart crack like, 'Come here,' as if they owned you. A girl is glad to help a fellow out sometimes — but she likes him to show a little appreciation for her efforts."

High School students across the country tell Sub-Deb Editor Jan Weyl how they feel about reckless teen-age driving — and what they think could be done about it — in the February issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Only a few teen-age drivers are too reckless, say the majority of students interviewed, but these few give a bad name to all young drivers. Reasons they're reckless are:

"No kid likes to be called 'chicken' . . . It's hard not to show off in front of a bunch of yelling kids."

All students agreed that something definitely could be done to improve the situation:

"A driving course should be made a requirement for graduation from high school, and driving tests should be made more difficult." . . . It might help if teen-agers could act as the police, jury and judge. Students would tend to slow down if they knew their own friends were keeping an eye on them." . . . "There should be more publicity about what happens to show-offs."

Four-fifths of these teen-agers feel their parents are not too strict with the family car. Most families agree that:

"Two nights a week seem right — one school night, one week-end — and both should be planned ahead of time."

If your parents are among the minority who seem too strict:

"Prove to them you're a careful, competent driver. Be on hand when they need someone to go on an errand and offer to do it with the car." . . . "Agree to put in your own gas, and bring the car back when you say you will."

Another thing to keep in mind, say these teen-agers:

"Boys get the car more often than girls — and mothers are more lenient than fathers."

Sunday—Dear Diary: Tom asked me to the fall dance. I told Dad what a big affair it was. He didn't answer.

Monday—Dear Diary: I told dad about the darling dress in the window of the Uptown Dress Shoppe. He didn't answer.

Tuesday—Dear Diary: I told dad that the dress was only \$23.95, and that he could take it out of my allowance after I pay for the dent in the car fender. He didn't answer.

Wednesday—Dear Diary: I told dad I'd need some new shoes for the dance. He didn't answer.

Thursday—Dear Diary: I told dad the shoes were on sale at Williams' shoe store, and that he could take them out of my allowance, too. He didn't answer.

Friday—Dear Diary: I told dad how much the shoes were. He didn't answer.

Saturday—Dear Diary: I went to the dance. Dad said I looked charming in my last year's organ-die. I didn't answer.

The Jeffersonian, Jefferson High School.



By Mitch Morris

One of the top coaches in Indiana High School Basketball is Marion Crawley of Lafayette Jeff. He has piloted three tournament winners, and his teams are always ranked among the highest in Hoosierland. . . . This year, he has a mediocre team as compared to the ones he has produced in the last few years. Yet, last Saturday, they knocked off the Central Bears, a supposedly superior team. . . . The reason for this is obvious. . . . Crawley, given a chance to scout Central when they participated in the Holiday tourney at Lafayette, coached his boys to play the Bears' weaknesses, and a victory was the answer. . . . The same thing happened when Central was the favorite to win the state title two years ago. . . . That year the Broncos went to the finals. It is unlikely however, that they will go that far this year.

S. S.

Tip: Look for Governor Grady, Central's star halfback to continue his higher education at the University of Cincinnati.

It's too bad that Jim Snyder and Bob Driggs weren't able to play when the Wildcats dualed the Blue Bazers. Their added points, and Snyder's added height, might have spelled the difference, even in Elkhart's small gym. . . . Look for the Blazers to be upset either by Central or Adams, or both. Both games will be played at John Adams, giving the South Bend teams a big advantage.

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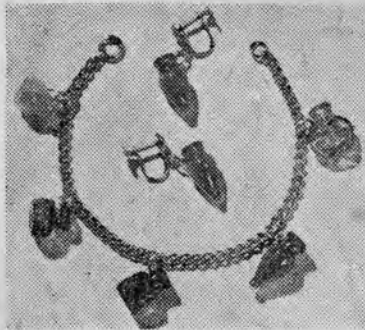


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## Loop Leaders Nip Wildcats

By Mitch Morris

Coach Charlie Stewart's Wildcats dropped two games in two nights, losing to Elkhart 62 to 55 in a conference affair on Friday, and then on Saturday night dropping a hard fought 49 to 44 decision to Crawfordsville. The Cats chances in both of these games were harmed when Jim Snyder caught the flu, and when Bob Driggs reinjured an old knee injury.

### Make Stiff Battle

Against Elkhart, the Wildcats put up a tough battle before being subdued. In the first half, Elkhart's floor game appeared ragged, and the Wildcats clearly outplayed them, although Riley went off the floor at the half on the short end of a 31 to 30 count. The Cats stayed with Elkhart until the latter part of the third quarter, when the Blazers widened their lead to four points, the quarter ending 46 to 42 in their favor. In the last quarter, Elkhart stretched their lead to seven points, despite the efforts of Buddy Overholser, who poured in three buckets and a field goal in the closing minutes of play.

### Joe Gets 19

High man for Riley was Joe Lee, with nineteen points. Overholser got fifteen and Bill Denny hit ten points to round out the scoring honors for the Cats.

### Fast Athenians

The following evening Crawfordsville's fast break helped them polish off the Wildcats at John Adams. Crawfordsville jumped to a 19 to 12 first quarter lead, and stretched that margin to twelve points midway in the second quarter, before the Cats came back to narrow the gap to three points at half-time. In the third quarter Riley pulled up to a 34 all tie, but Crawfordsville scored eight straight points, to lead at the end of the period, 42 to 34. In the last quarter, play slowed down, and Crawfordsville was able to hold on to their lead to win the game.

High men for Riley were Bill Denny with eleven points, Joe Lee with eight, Buddy Overholser with seven, and John Ulbricht with six points.

## Blazers, Cavemen Set Kittens Back

By Jim Ainsworth

### RILEY vs. ELKHART

The Kittens traveled over to Elkhart to play the Blue Blazers, who did not greet the Kittens in a too friendly manner. The score being 29-24, in favor of Elkhart.

The Kittens scoring was spread about quite evenly, though they made only 8 out of 26 free throws. The Cats trailed 18-13 at half time.

High scorer for Riley was Jack Kudlaty who collected 6 points. John Abell and Larry McMichael each had 5 points. Jim Lee collected 4 points. Rounding out the scoring were George Medich who

## Sports Reporter Accepts Position

Senior Nels Oman has been appointed co-editor of the Hi-Times sports page, according to a recent announcement. He will assist fourth page editor, Bill Troyer. Nels has been a sports reporter since his sophomore year at Riley.

## Wildcats Make Ready For Redskins



The smiling Riley Wildcats take time out from practice to pose for Eddie Friend's Hi-Times camera. Kneeling are Larry McMichael, Danny Rhoades, Bud Overholser, Bill Denney and Chuck Carr. Standing are Bob Taylor, Donn Whimer, Jim Snyder, Chuck McGeath, Joe Lee and Ron Bella. Missing are Bob Driggs, John Ulbricht and Bill Cole.

had 2 points while Carl Yordanich and Bill Sickafoose each had a free throw.

### RILEY vs. MISHAWAKA

Lenny Rzeszewski's B-Cats played the Mishawaka Maroons, resulting in a high scoring contest with the score being 49-45 in favor of Mishawaka. The half time score found Riley on the short end 30-28. With seconds left in the first half Jack Kudlaty hit a mid court one-hander that had the fans oohing and aahing.

Leading Riley's scorers was Jim Lee who got 10 points. Following Jim were four other boys who each got 6 points — Carl Yordanich, Ed Nellans, Larry McMichael and Jack Kudlaty. Bill Sickafoose collected 5 points while Conrad Strykl and John Abell got 4 and 2 respectively.

## Wildcats To Seek Winning Ways Against Goshen And Calumet Club

By Nels Oman

Coach Charlie Stewart's Wildcats, anxious to get back on the winning road, meet the current cellar dwellers of the N.I.H.S.C., Goshen, in a league contest tonight over on the John Adams hardwood. Goshen, currently showing an 0-7 league record, has been having a tough row to hoe this year despite the standout performing of center Don Evringham, currently leading the league in scoring, and Dick Cripe, also up there in league scoring.

Goshen's seventh league defeat came at the hands of LaPorte last Friday night to the tune of a 64-58 score despite the rugged shooting of Evringham who racked up 21 points.

The Redskins under the direction of coach Hugh Jones can and will vary their style of play being especially effective at shooting over the defense from way out court.

Good news for the Wildcat contingent is the fact that Jim Snyder will return to the starting lineup after last week's bout with the flu. It is feared, however, that Bob Driggs, who has helped the Cats immeasurably with his aggressiveness and all around dependability will be lost to the Cats for some time as a recurrence of a knee injury obtained in football has forced him off the active list.

Next Tuesday, Riley plays host to East Chicago Washington, a team which in all probability will be the best the Cats will see this year. The East Chicago boys can not only boast of an early season triumph over Central, but a defeat of New Albany, ranking second in the state. East Chicago, incidentally, ranks third. This same New Albany team had a fairly easy time with Elkhart, running away from them and taking the contest by a 70-54 score.

The Washington boys have five or six lettermen back from last year's squad. These include their three outstanding courtmen, Ed Juratic, Vic Moledet, and Bob Flynn; center, forward, and guard, respectively.

## Fettermen Trounce Froebel; Gain First Swim Win

By Bill Troyer

Coach Dick Feters brought his swim team to a .500 mark for the season last Monday as the tankers swamped Gary Froebel 31-26 in the Gary team's pool. The Riley seahorses captured four individual firsts and a medley for their first win.

Don Coar, in the 40 yard free-style, Don Rogers, in the breast stroke, Tom Swem, in the 200-yard free-style, and Dick Peters, in the back stroke, were the individual winners for Riley. The medley team of Peters, Rogers, and Coar got first in the 180-yard event.

Others scoring for the Cats were John Hans, Roger Manges, Smith and Norris.

## Frosh Route Blue Blazers In Non Loop Tussel

On Thursday, January 31, in the Riley gym, Coach Barney Barnbrook's freshman basketball team upped its season record to an eleven won and three lost mark, as it defeated the Elkhart freshman team by a 41 to 34 score.

High men for Riley were Young and Odusich with ten points, McElhenie with seven, and Maurek with five. Rounding out the scoring for the Cats were Sharp, Roush, and Larracuenta, with four, three, and two points respectively.

A cold third quarter, during which they scored only four points while Riley was getting fourteen, spelled the doom for the Blue Blazers, who had held a four point lead at halftime.

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