



Last Friday was a memorable day! Hi-Times editors breathe sighs of satisfaction as they survey the first issue of the 1952 Hi-Times. And then, it's back to page lay outs and

"paste ups" — for the second issue must be prepared!

Editors (left to right) are LaRae Reader, Third Page; Billie Pollock, Second; Mitchell Morris, Sports; Sue

Stein, Second; and Jim Ainsworth, Third. Seated is Diane Pollock, Editor-in-Chief.

—Photo by Clark Bavin

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Faculty Members

Enjoy Michigan Tabor Farm Sports

by Sally Rosenheimer and Joyce Jeisel

Riley teachers went swimming, played golf, shuffleboard, bridge and canasta and ate a smorgesbrodt dinner recently at Tabor farm, near Sodus, Michigan. At a traditional Fall faculty party, "old-timers" on the faculty feted six new members of the Riley teaching staff.

Miss Catherine Lehman, a former Riley student, is now teaching Junior High music at her old Alma Mater. The dark-haired, attractive Miss Lehman received her education at Walperuso College.

From Winner, South Carolina, has come Rosemary Donatino, art teacher. Last year Miss Donatino was a practice teacher at Riley (she was attending St. Mary's College, from which she graduated). Now, during the afternoons she teaches one Junior High art class as well as two courses in Arts and Crafts. Her mornings are spent in the Central Art Department and though Miss Donatino is very fond of Riley, she none-the-less admits a certain allegiance to Central. She is looking forward to the Central-Riley game.

The subject of football introduces Steve Horvath, physical education instructor, who is coaching the backfield of this year's varsity football squad. Mr. Horvath, who served his country during World War II as a navigator on a Bombardeer, received his bachelor's degrees at Butler University and his master's degree at Indiana University. His last four years were spent in teaching physical education at Thomas Jefferson School.

Miss Johanna Larson, when not found in the Library, may be located in the office, where she assists Mr. Ogden during the fifth and sixth periods. A resident of Albion, Indiana (a city near Fort Wayne), Miss Larson graduated from Indiana University and taught Junior High in Buffalo, Indiana.

Pert, blond, Miss Jean Peck, is a recent graduate of Lindenwood College for Women in St. Charles, Mo., and the holder of a master's degree from Indiana University. At present she is teaching English, as well as classes in 7th and 8th grade guidance.

Members of the Riley marching band are learning varied new steps and counter marches under the direction of Lewis Habegger. The band instructor taught previously at Nappanee High School. His bands, at Nappanee, placed first in six contests.

Mr. Shafer served as chairman of the faculty get-together. In charge of entertainment was Mrs. Mildred Kopp. She was aided by committee members Miss Genevieve Hopkins, "Moe" Morrison, Robert Osborne, James Lewinski, and Donald Dake.

Briefs . . .

OUTSIDE . . .

doors are locked at noon. Those entering the building between 11:35 and 1:15 must use the book store entrance.

HI-TIMES . . .

Now sells only single copies. Purchase your paper either in the cafeteria or at the book store entrance during your lunch period.

SENIOR B'S . . .

are to take the "Thurstone Psychology Test" Thursday, October 2. All seniors will assemble during home room period in study halls 210 and 213. First Hour will be used to complete the test.

1325 . . .

is a Riley mystery. Do YOU know what it is? If you've a hunch, write it, along with your name and home room, on a piece of paper and deposit it in the white box in the Staff Room. Two tickets to the Riley-Elkhart game are in the offering!

Scholars Receive Certificates, Pins

In assemblies the past Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, students who obtained highest grades in their home rooms during the preceding semester were presented with Certificates of Merit. Those who earned a minimum of 14 honor points for two consecutive semesters were awarded Junior and Senior Bronze, Gold or Silver scholarship pins. Presentations were made by Principal Donald Dake.

In Assembly I, seventh and eighth graders, Ideal Baldoni, Francis Morris, Nancy Olmstead, Phyllis Gosc, and Arnold Goldberg, received Certificates. Pat Driggs and George Friend earned Jr. Bronze Pins. Dianne Fitch, Janet Bohs, Mira Elliot, David Puterbaugh, Aviva Weiss, and Judy Kouts won both Certificates and Jr. Bronze pins.

Among the 9th and 10th graders honored in Wednesday's assembly II were certificate winners Mike Bingaman, Darwin Nelson, Cather-

'53 Seniors Elect Morris President

by Nancy Schwind

Elections are over and eventful days lie ahead! Riley's class of '53 has chosen five seniors to lead the year's many activities.

MITCHELL MORRIS presides as President of this year's graduating class. Working with him, as Vice President, is BUDDY OVERHOLSER. NANCY NEWPORT, secretary, will take notes at class meetings. ROSEMARY MUSSELMAN, elected to the office of Treasurer, will be in charge of funds and PAT DAVIS, is to handle the social events of the class of '53.

Juniors Conduct Class Elections; Students Vie For 5 Top Positions

Would-be-Presidents cross their fingers, hopeful candidates "drum up" votes — It's class election time and Riley Juniors (when the "Times" went to press) were busily conducting final balloting.

Nominated for the post of Jr. Class President were Sherry Dale, Ray Stout, Hubert Griffith, Bob Werner, Barbara Hollinshead, Jack Hanna, and John Abell. The primaries narrowed the list to three candidates: Bob, Hubert and John.

Lowell Hazelip, Roman Lovisa, Tom Schnabel, Richard Kelley, Dennis Wiegand, Mary Lee Hood, Don Feick, Portia Troyer and Pat Jurkaites were chosen to compete for the Vice-Presidency. Richard, Roman and Dennis won the primary election.

Jackie Welter, Sharon Rogalski, and Nancy Keiser emerged as candidates for the Secretarial position. They vied against nominees Joyce Cutner, Carol Tribbett, Nancy Carpenter, Delores Bradfute, Marcia Heintzleman, and Carol Steffee.

From Treasury aspirants Bill Longley, Roger Marsh, Zorka Voynavich, Ed Friend, Charles Hupka, Jim Cira, Carol Whitmer, and Dean Roose, Juniors selected Carol, Jim, and Ed.

Marilyn Fitch, John Kacsits and Susie Henninghauser vied for Social Chairman. Among first ballot nominees were Tom Swem, Billie Whiteman, Pat Wambach, Lillian Linderman and Jim Mahoney.

ine Copp, Bert Anson, Claudia Sailor, Karen Olson, Ronnie Berebitski, Lorene McGirr and Anna Marie Sailor. Jr. Bronze pins were given Connie Montague, David Fixler, Max Bauman, Marion Alford, Patsy Kay Fisher, Shirley Kramer, and Ronald Dunlap. George Fischhoff, and Arlene Hersch received Jr. Gold Pins and Janet Gilchrist, and Martha Merrill and Beverly Brown were awarded Jr. Silver Pins. Certificates and gold pin winners were Nancy Carpenter, Sally Gerber, Judy Fiedler, John Schmucker and Pat Kambol; Certificate and Jr. bronze winners were Jo Ann Balough, Thomas Binting, Patricia Thrasher, Nancy Terrell, Alice Tursler, Norma Vought, Anna Kelly, and Barbara Schilling. Certificate and silver pin recipients were Gale Acton, Jane Ann Gharst, Truman Reinoehl, Loretta Stante, Norma Chavous, and Lewis Kropff.

Scholarship awards were present-

New Year! New Staff! New "Times" Selling Plan!

Clanking typewriters, busy reporters, harried but happy editors . . . After a summer vacation, the Hi-Times Staff Room comes to life. The '52 Editorial staff dreams of turning out the "best Times ever" while Clark Bavin and his circulation staff eagerly plan the new method of selling only single copies of the Hi-Times to the Riley students.

Four years ago Diane Pollock was a cub reporter; later in the semester a once-a-month Third Page Editor. Ninth grade found her Co-Editing Third Page full time, and tenth and eleventh grade days were spent as Second Page Editor. Now a Senior, Diane occupies the desk in the staff room labeled "Editor-in-Chief."

Senior Sue Stein, feature reporter since the eighth grade and recipient of journalistic training at Northwestern University, will alternate with junior Billie Pollock as Second Page Co-editor. Billie, from the eighth grade to last year (when she became Second Page Co-editor) enjoyed the position of sought after feature and news reporter.

When Jim Ainsworth joined the Hi-Times Staff two years ago, his only duty was that of reporting sports events. Now, Jim, a tenth-grader, co-edits the Third Page. His co-editor, blue-eyed LaRae Reader, is not a newcomer to the staff. Now a junior, her three preceeding years were spent as first page news reporter.

Mitchell Morris, senior, made his introduction to the paper as a news reporter but was quickly "snatched" by former Sports Editor, Bill Troyer. And sports it has remained. When Mitch enters journalism it will be with a years editorship of a sports page under his belt.

Members of the paper staff anticipate a busy, but wonderful, year — as they create Volume 26 of the Riley Hi-Times.

Riley's Total Enrollment Increases; New Students Enter From 15 States

by Joyce Jeisel

Riley's enrollment, already bounding forward, will probably rise in the next three years, as the overflow which grade schools are suffering catches up with the high schools. At present, the entrance of five hundred students to Riley's halls has given us a total enrollment of 1554.

Fifteen states of the union, and one foreign country have representation at Riley this year.

Entering the Senior class are: Charles Hunt, Asheville, North Carolina; Jack Millin, Mount Hope, Wisconsin; Willis Jackson, Mountain Grove, Missouri; and Joyce Jeisel, Sturgis, Michigan. Ann Mae Sharrer, Fayette City, Pennsylvania; Ledine Woodward, Arkansas; and Billie Ann Cole, Tuckerman, Arkansas, are out-of-the-state Juniors. Kenneth Ford comes to Riley from Three Rivers, Michigan along with other sophomores Mary Snellgrove, Brooklyn, New York, and Roberta Lathrope, Buchanan, Michigan. Freshmen from out of the state are Judith Kullher, Chandler, Arizona; Sharon Caulfield, Hinsdale, Illinois; Syd Tackett, Patrick, Kentucky; Margaret and Kenneth Jackson of Mountain Grove, Missouri, and Ann Lanthrope, Buchanan, Michigan.

Riley has one of its largest Junior highs this year with 15 sections of seventh and eighth graders and 57 more students than usual.

From afar have come eighth graders Jay Bergman, Dayton, Ohio; Laura Bolton, Memphis, Tenn.; Diana Marks, Niles, Michigan; and Gerold Burkholder, Florida. Judy Bergman, Dayton, Ohio; Bill Seefeldt, Peoria, Illinois; Judith Sharrer, Fayette City, Penn.; Floyd Stewart, Scotland; Richard Doyle, Chicago, Illinois; and Tom Dunfee, Tomwalk, Conn. are newly enrolled seventh graders.

Queen Reigns At Rally

by Karen Nelson

Eight girls atop a gaily decorated float, automobiles covered with streamers, purple and gold everywhere — Captain of the Football Team, Tom O'Brien, crowned a queen at Walker Field last Friday, and Riley football fans cheered that queen at School Field Saturday night as she exchanged bouquets with the Washington Royalty.

As the result of a school-wide selection, Sandy Hildebrandt reigned as queen of the traditional Washington-Riley rally and football game. Her court was comprised of seniors Pat Davis, Carole Coughenour, Pat Seeley, Lura Pavey, Carolyn Gratzol, Carole Kahle, and Mary Ellen Katona. During the half-time of the Saturday game, the royal delegation paraded School Field, escorted by Hi-Y members Chuck Hatfield, Ray Cochran, Charles Bressler, Roger Baldwin, Fred Dose, Ronnie Jeshow, Dick Fletcher, and Donn Smith.

"Runners up" for the Queen's Court were nominees Nancy Jordan, Shirley Stevenson, Mary Ann Snyder, Virginia Place, and Jane Williams.

The float, which bore the eight girls through the streets to Walker Field, was decorated (under the chairmanship of Joyce Root) by Carol Fowler, Phyllis Tolchin, Marion Wells, Sue Ewing, Marilyn Fall, Pat Seeley, Joyce Snyder, Nanette Green, Marilyn Stookey, Carol Campbell, Nancy Wygant, Donna Fulps, Jo Ann Rankin, Judy Rounds, Frances Valenti, and Jim Schultheis.

Sandy's gold, purple and bejeweled crown was made by art student, Bob Morence. Nancy Nesbitt and Lura Pavey were responsible for the blue and silver glitter crowns which sparkled atop the heads of the court ladies.

Are You One of These?

A survey shows that seventy percent of the people who lose their jobs lose them because of the inability to co-operate, to carelessness, to lack of ambition, dishonesty, and lack of courtesy. The failure of these people was, in many cases, due to lack of training in the attainment of these character traits during their high school years.

The boys and girls who think they are being so "cute" by distracting class — students who run and push in lunch lines — stupid smart alecks who hold up classes with wise cracks — the actor who cuts capers when the teacher is called from the room — the bright little entertainer who puts on a show whenever there is a substitute — sly foxes who try to get teachers off the subject — the girl who hisses to attract her chum — the one who laughs instantly at an incorrect pronunciation — many of this group of non-co-operators have a great day coming when the boss says, "You're fired. You just do not fit into our staff."

Let us make certain that we are not one of these people. Let us be among the co-operative, responsible citizens that America needs.

Students Need Spelling Lesson

Attention Rileyites! Judging from what is written below we heartily believe a spelling lesson is in order. The left hand column contains the correctly spelled names of a number of Riley teachers. The column at the right contains some of the student attempts.

HOPKINS	Hochkiss, Hoppykins
KIEL	Keel, Kill
KOPP	Cop
CASADAY	Cassidy, Cassaday, Casity
ROHRER	Roar
RHOADES	Roads, Rodes
SHIVELY	Shavely, Shapely
LAUER	Lower, Sauer
DAKE	Drake
LUSHBAUGH	Lushball
PATE	Plate, Pat
LEWINSKI	Lewyski, Lewenski
MYERS	Mire, Myrs
OGDEN	Ogen, Oden
BROKAW	Brokaw
NOBLE	Nobell, Nobelt
STEELE	Steel, Steal
GUILLIAMS	Guilliams
FREUH	Free, Freeze
COVERT	Convert, Clover
BARACK	Barrack
ANSON	Arson, Anon
WIATROWSKI	(This one is seldom attempted)

We should like to say now, fellow classmates, that we do not enjoy having our names misspelled. So take a good look.

SALLY ROSENHEIMER
JUDY JERALD

Members of the class this fall include:

Julie Frankenstein, Rosealice Mafrady, James Nash, Shirley Stroup, Bud Coffman, Denise Goff, Joan Mandrik, Esther O'Dell, Dorothy Greenleaf, Martha Berryman, Barbara Newton, Shirley Vicsek, Robert Dhaeze, Susie Hennighausen, Martha Steele, Carole Whitmer, Roseann Deibebis, James Pare, Don Priebe, Edna Mae Ulmer, Dolores Critchlow, Karen Miller, Jim Shultheis, Ruth Sriver, Margaret Carder, Cololee Liechty, and Marilyn Moffett.

Other members are Patricia Klopfenstein, Janice Sarber, Roger Pavey, Mary Reddrick, Lewis Szoke, Bonnie Clark, Nancy Dunlap, Barbara Rice, Phil Wilmes, Marilyn Clark, Marcia Fee, Joan Hoag, Jean Kay Mittler, Patricia Baker, Raymond Batson, Nancy Jones, Nancy Kingston, Jim Ainsworth, Jerry Fry, George Heyse, and Doris Kimball.



Learn To Drive

by Esther O'Dell

Most of us are aware of the new 1952 bluish-grey, four door, Chevrolet parked behind our school. This is the new drivers training car, which, much to the amazement of the taxpayers, didn't cost us one penny. The car is loaned to Riley by the L. O. Gates Chevrolet Company of South Bend, and is to be returned at the end of the school year.

The only cost connected with the Driver Education and Training class is the \$2.50 fee that pays for the gasoline the students use while driving.

We Can Dream

by Sharon Rogalski

Summer came. And summer went. And now it's fall. The leaves have shed their brilliant greens and have donned a stunning new attire of browns and reds. The stifling air has become brisk and invigorating. Idle Riley students have found much to keep themselves occupied.

Talking to some of those students we learn that they are looking forward to many wonderful occurrences this fall

Carolyn Graczol is looking forward to the homecoming of Miles Stasney so "we can eat peanuts in Leeper Park." Carolyn loves peanuts.

Dennis Wiegand is a busy boy. His activities have so worn him out that he is already anxiously awaiting the end of school. Quite original.

Carol Tribbett is hoping to learn how to drive this fall — before her Denny (Wiegand) loses all his hair. Hurry, Carol. He can't afford to lose much more.

Ed Friend says — "Wine, women, and song" What else is there — besides men.

Earlene Sieron is eagerly anticipating a coming wedding in which she will be a brides-maid. Hear she's been getting her catching arm in shape — case that bridal bouquet should come her way. Anyone we know, Earlene?

Mickey Gaffigan loves fall — "with all it's new fashion trends." She spends many thrilling moments watching them pass through the halls.

Chuck Bowers is looking forward to a check from Jean Weisel in payment for his constant "taxi service." Jean says — "Not until he gets his car??? fixed." That's gratitude for you.

Happy hunting kids and may all your dreams come true.



by Dean Robinson

Hi There, Rileyites. It's been a nice summer, but now the librarians are once again hard at work getting the library into shape to accommodate your needs.

Looking over the books we feel quite certain that senior high students will be interested in reading, among other selections: "The Cruel Sea" by Nicholas Monsarret, "The Sea Around Us" by Rachel Carson, and "Peony" by Pearl S. Buck.

New books dealing with the development of the young person include "A Girl Grows Up", by Ruth Fiddler, and "Time Out For Youth" by A. S. Gregor. These books offer helpful hints in clothing, hobbies, personality traits, and happy home life. "Teen Talk"

by Marian Glending may help Mom and Dad to latch on to your language and some of your interests. It's a book that's really "on the beam."

So, come into the library. Get acquainted with Miss Josephson, Miss Johanna Larson, our new assistant librarian, and the entire library crew. But, most important, get acquainted with the books — your best friends.

Corridor Chatter

Hi Y'all. It sure is good to be back. Now you just sit down and make yourselves comfortable 'cause I'm just loaded down with chatter.

C. C.

Before I go any farther, I must tell you . . . I luncheoned with a Chicago girl the other day. During the meal she told me this one.

"A stately lioness in the heart of Africa looked up one day to see her cub chasing an explorer across an open field. Very exasperated, the lioness called out, 'Junior, quit playing with your food!'"

C. C.

Though I didn't get to talk to them, I did catch a glimpse of a number of Riley alumni at the Washington-Riley game last Saturday night. Appearing "hale and hearty" were Mary Euphany, Katie Hausman, John Collis, Tom Slater, Dick Van Mele, Bob Taylor, and Dan Lassen.

C. C.

A headline in a recent school newspaper read "Unified Spirit Runs Grandstand Touchdown." The article went on to praise the school spirit of that student body. Unfortunately our student body has not yet scored any touchdowns.

To equal the efficiency and championship performances that are displayed on the gridiron a grandstand of sportsmanship, cooperation, and enthusiastic earnestness must be rooting for the players. The team gives their best. In fair return, the students should give theirs.

C. C.

So much for that. Overheard Nancy Geiger remark to a friend the other day that she is taking French because she plays the French horn.

C. C.

Congratulations to the newly-elected senior class officers. Mitch Morris, Pat Davis, Rosemary Musselman, Nancy Newport, and Buddy Overholser have our best wishes for a successful year.

C. C.

This foible appeared in a recent issue of the "Greenville Observer." They called it, "Indian Love Song."

Comb 'um hair
File 'um nails
Paint 'um mug
Watch 'um males.

C. C.

And right along with that was written the following:

"Have you heard about the mind-reader who went to Washington? He couldn't find a thing to do."

C. C.

Heard two Riley teachers remark the other day: "As we interpret the teenagers, the perfect match would be between "Whatta Guy" and "Some Gal."

C. C.

Sally Rosenheimer is said to pass the time in Civics and English drawing caricatures of Jack Brown. (Jack, by the way, is now a freshman at Kenyon College). Eddie Friend writes letters to his gal out Mishawaka way.

C. C.

How about this for a new twist?

"Do unto others as though you were the others."

C. C.

On the "just dating" list this week we have: Bob Auer and Phyllis Darrow, Dennis Wiegand and Carol Tribbett, Bernie Maurek and Marie Murrey, Conrad Strykul and Carol Mamula, Pat Fisher and Ronnie Dunlap, Mary Pittenger and Joe Van Goey, and JoAnn Gushwa and Kenny Riffle.

C. C.

It's been said that shading "gimme" over to "lemme" would be progress.

C. C.

AND A PARTING THOUGHT —

Words can hurt as much as any weapon. And it's so difficult to know whether they are loaded.

—Billie.

Hi, Boys!

by Judith Wheeler

"Stand up and cheer. Cheer loud and long for Riley high school . . ." And cheer also for the boys who play the game — who bring added glory to Riley's name. Today we should like to introduce you to just a few of them. In future issues you shall meet the rest of the football team.

We bring you first — CHUCK HUBKA. Chuck hadn't much to say about himself. But your reporter found plenty. He's tall and handsome and — his pet peeve is "women." (Life can be most discouraging). Chuck's heart palpitates at the sight of screen star Doris Day and when she sings "Half As Much" (his favorite) — "whoo, that is something."

Chuck reluctantly told us of a rather embarrassing experience he had recently on the football field. Seems instead of tackling a player, as was his intention, he tackled a cheerleader. He was doubly horrified to find that the cheerleader was, of all things — a woman.

DICK WEINBERG wasn't quite awake when we first spoke to him. After 45 minutes of sleep in English, however, he looked quite bright and cheerful. He even laughed a little as he told us of the time he ran for a touchdown — in the wrong direction. Perhaps he didn't have English that day. People do many foolish things when they're tired.

Where Dick is the record will always be "High Noon." At the movies he enjoys Roy Rogers — at the table; anything.



ARNIE LAYMAN was most good-natured about answering all our queries about himself. He said unhesitatingly, "I'm 5' 10" tall and weigh 155 pounds. I love steak and my favorite record is (you guessed it) "High Noon." I like John Wayne at the movies and my most embarrassing moment occurred when I slipped and fell on the football field." He was slightly out of breath when he finished but quite pleased with a job well done. And now, until next week, we say goodbye to a few of the boys who provide some of the most thrilling moments of our high school careers.

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Fads and Fashions

by Shirley Dillon

It seems that the school has gone fashion crazy again, as it always does about this time of year. Everyone is coming back to school with the new things that they purchased, in order to be on top of the fashion parade. It appears that every one buys clothes much like the clothes their friends wear. Soon the whole school is wearing the same thing. For instance, we find that the girls are obtaining more fashion notes from the boys than they are from their own sex. The guys have gals wearing white bucks. Some of the first girls to pick this up were:

Joyce Root, Carol Fowler, Carol Steffee, Virginia Place, and Mary Boggs. The fad seems to have some permanence.

This year something new has been added. The girls not only dress like the boys, they have their hair cut like them. Next time you think you see Tom Doyle standing on the street corner, better look again — it may be Jolene Emmons, Tom's girl! Jolene isn't the only one, there are other ones around. Just look.

Still in the clothing line are sweaters, the long sleeved pullover style. The new ones have the turtle neck. The skirts are flared. Some are straight pleated. Choker pearls and other beads are in high vogue. A new note is the wide belt to give the waist a tiny appearance if it's too large, and to make the already small waist gain recognition. Better beware fellows, things ain't necessarily as they seem!

Speaking of belts. Have you noticed the darling waist chincer worn by Dianne Pollock?

You may ask why the girls go in for these crazy things. The simple answer, as I heard it on the radio, is to "make us attractive." Attractive to the male of course.

From being style wise, several gals have gained their men. These happy little women are Bev. Oler, Carol Collins, Susie Henninghaus, and Loris Schlusky.

Have you noticed the new jewelry worn by the Riley gals? This idea also comes from our men — one way or another. There are some guys sporting jewelry too. Eddie Friend and Bonnie Palmiter have entered into the going steady clan. Just look around folks, and you'll discover that lots of trinkets have changed hands recently!!!!

Well, until next week, be good and keep cheering for good ole RILEY high.

Two Interesting Young Wildcats

This week we are going to interview two underclassmen.

Judy Nafe is starting her first semester, coming previously from Studebaker school. Our pert seventh grader, hailing from home room 110, is already on the Junior T.B. Board and attendance secretary of her room.

Judy is looking forward to seeing "Because You're Mine", which she is sure will be her favorite movie. "Tea For Two" heads her list of favorite songs. She loves to play the piano and sing in her pastime, claims her most embarrassing moment came when a certain boy bumped into her, and her pet peeve is people pestering her. She adores any kind of fish.

Among her subjects taking Math, Science, English, and Social Studies, Science is her favorite. She is now hoping to take nurses' training upon graduation from high school. Judy, who loves to ice and roller skate, may be seen with Melinda Minor, and Mike Tezich. She claims that she loves Riley, and thinks it's swell. We're glad you're here, and best of luck in everything, Judy.

Avina Weiss, an 8B, coming from Monroe School two semesters ago, can be seen with Shirley Block, Janice Chapman, and Lynn Heintzelman. Avina, claiming 113 as her home room, remembers "An American In Paris" as her favorite movie and enjoys swimming as her favorite activity. Just the sight of steak and french fries makes her mouth water. Her pet peeve is anything her sister does. She is taking Social Studies, English, Math, Home Economics and Orchestra, and hopes to go on to Indiana University after graduation. Of the many popular hits on the Hit Parade, today, she chooses "Wish You Were Here" as her favorite. Keep up the good work, Avina, you're doing fine!

Riley Wins 1951 Attendance Record

by Mary Lee Hood

Riley attained the highest attendance record among city schools during the 1951-52 school year. Student absences during the year totaled less than four and one-half per cent.

Each time a student is absent taxpayers lose \$1.10. An average of fifteen pupils per day were absent for reasons other than illness. During the year the state of Indiana lost \$1800.



Cat's . . .
. . . Meow

by Judy Roose

Well, here we are again, another week gone in review. Before we forget our fourth conference game of the season, against Central, tomorrow night. Kick-off time at 8:00, at School Field.

T.C.M.

As the little girl, a child prodigy as far as her parents were concerned, finished her selection on the piano, her proud mama asked a visitor. "What do you think of her execution?"

"What date is it set for?" asked the visitor.

T.C.M.

Definition of a double petunia:
Petunia is a flower like begonia
Begonia is meat like sausage
Sausage and battery is a crime
Monkeys crime trees
Trees a crowd
A rooster crow'd and make noise
The noise on your face, like eyes
The eyes is opposite the nays

Home Rooms Elect:

Home Room 306

President Don Walker
Vice-President Shirley Stevensen
Sec'y-Treas. Pearl Kleitz
Social Chairman Dick Mastain
Student Council Nancy Jordan
Hoosier Poet Shirley Beyers

Home Room 202

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T. B. Sue Sands
Cancer Sharon Snyder

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Secretary Ann Philipson
Treasurer Mary Pettenger
Social Chairman Marie Murray
Room Chairman Sue Oberle
Student Council Jo Anna Munger
Alternate Mary O'Meara



A horse nays
A horse has a colt
You catch a colt and go to bed and
wake up with double petunia.

T.C.M.

Mel Hanson: "Would you call for help if I tried to kiss you?"
Sharon Rogalski: "Do you need any help?"

T.C.M.

It seems nearly every other sentence that Joan Wagner speaks has the word Bob in it. Could it be Bob Zimmerman by any chance, Jo?

T.C.M.

Now I lay me down to sleep
The teachers' dull,
the subject deep
If he should quit before I wake
Give me a poke
for goodness sake!

T.C.M.

Finding time for each other lately are Mike Tankersly and Margaret Carter, Helene Brender and Bill Cerri (Mishawaka), and Fred Dose and Joan Nykos.

T.C.M.

See you next week.



by Jim Ainsworth

The Rivera Country Club which winds through deep canyons near Los Angeles, is said to be one of the world's most baffling golf courses. Sam Snead and Lawson Little have taken as high as 81 strokes at Rivera in tournament play. Ben Hogan's description of several of the holes is "Right out of a nightmare."

This made spectators chuckle when rubber-faced Jerry Lewis of the team Martin and Lewis, had his first golf lesson at the club recently.

Jerry, always the funny man, asked Martin, "Where's that thing you put the ball in?" Martin pointed to the cup 165 yards away.

Lewis swung like a rusty gate — and you guessed it. Hole in one!!!!

— S. S. —

Bobby Shantz, the most publicized pitcher of the 1952 season, did a hitch in the Army a few years back. Briefly, the Army deposited Shantz in Japan and like so many other GIs he watched the Nips play baseball. A few times he even played against them. Then he was back in the States again trying to get himself started toward the big leagues when somebody asked him what he thought of the Japs as ball players.

"They're all right I guess," the five foot seven, 139-pound Shantz said, "but I don't think they can really make out. They're too small."

— S. S. —

I have just witnessed the fight between welterweight Chuck Davey and middleweight Rocky Graziano which Davey won by a unanimous decision. This is the 37th straight pro win for the former Michigan State star who was a 2-1 underdog. Graziano who had never lost to either a southpaw or welterweight found out that brain can win over brawn. Davey and his great boxing skill had the former middleweight champ baffled from the beginning, as the fight progressed Davey kept piling up points with his lightning quick jabs and his pace never slackened. Davey is now in line for a title fight with Kid Gavilan the present welter champ from Cuba.

— S. S. —

The next big fight will be September 23, in which Jersey Joe Walcott, the present heavyweight champ will meet Rocky Marciano in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This is just four days before Notre Dame will open its 65th football season. The Irish will meet Pennsylvania for the first time since 1931 and hope to make the Quakers their 400th victim Good Luck!!!!

What Would You Do?

by Mary Lee Hood

What would you do if you met an anthropophagite? This is an interesting question which received some interesting answers. For the few (?) who do not understand big words, an anthropophagite is a can!

Jay Poland would put it in his pocket while Bob Werner would probably give it to Mr. Marsh. Chuck Bowers and Doris Floor would shake hands, but Mike Tankersley says, "I'd turn around and run!" Carol Goodhew would "eat it" (unless it ate her first!) Peggy Titus might take it with her to chemistry class, and Louis Dmonkos would simply take it home with him.

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Ready To Romp Against Central



Ready to go against Central. Pictured here are the four backfield men who will carry the load against Central. They will seek to end Central's two year reign over the Wildcats. From left to right are Dick Vincek, sophomore halfback; Bill Denney, senior fullback and the team's leading scorer with nine points; Dick Weinberg, senior halfback; and Tex Galloway, senior quarterback.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

Riley Meets Central In Do Or Die Struggle To Stay In Loop Race

by Jim Ainsworth

Coach Spike Kelly's Wildcats will try to rebound from their first loss of the season, when they meet the Central Bears at School Field tomorrow night.

The Wildcats' loss came at the hands of Washington, when they checked the Cats 14-0 last Saturday night. The defeat knocked Riley from first place in the conference standings, so a win over Central is a must if Riley is to keep in the running for the conference crown.

On the other hand, Central has absorbed two losses in a row, one coming from Michigan City, 6-0, and the other from LaPorte, 21-20. Central had previously won their first game, over Gary Roosevelt, 12-6. Even though Central saw their string of 19 straight games without defeat broken two weeks

ago at Michigan City, they will be very, very tough. Central has always had a fighting club, even when they were underdogs. The Central-Mishawaka tilts of the past two years should bear this out.

This year's Bears are built around all-conference center Ted Ringer and veteran speedster Jim Coleman, who does the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat. The battle between Captain Tom O'Brien of Riley and Captain Ted Ringer of Central should be rough and tough. Both O'Brien and Ringer play offensive center and defensive linebacker, so the battle should produce some interesting football.

This week Riley fans will hope to see the return of guard Bob Cira to his starting position after being sidelined with injuries received in the Mishawaka game. End Don Walker and tackle Lloyd Lassen also were hampered against Washington with injuries received in the Mishawaka tilt. The lineup for Riley should read: Don Walker and Fred Odusch at the ends; Don Coar and Lloyd Lassen at the tackles; Joe Van Goey and Bob Cira at the guards; and Capt. Tom O'Brien at center. The backfield probably will consist of Tex Galloway at quarter, Dick Weinberg and Dick Vincek at the halves, and Bill Denney at fullback.

Central will field a team of Molnar and Greer at the ends; Kajzer and Pauszek at the tackles; Taylor and Eichorst at the guards; and Ringer at center. Their back field will consist of Dulcet or Barret at quarterback; Coleman and Bankowski at the halves; and Scanell at fullback.

Wildcats Dropped In Rough Game

by Charlie Bressler

The Washington Panthers handed the Riley Wildcats their first loss of the season, 14-0, in a conference tilt at School Field last Saturday night. It was the Wildcats' first loss in three starts, and the Panthers' third win in as many games. The Washington win was their eleventh in the series, which has run continuously since 1936. Riley has won five, and last year's game ended in a tie score.

BLOW CHANCES

The Cats took the ball to the Washington 24 yard line the first time they had possession, only to lose the pigskin when Joe Brazier intercepted a Bill Denney pass. Later in the first quarter Washington drove deep into Riley territory, but Dick Vincek stemmed the tide by intercepting a Panther toss.

PANTHERS SCORE

In the second quarter Riley took possession of the ball on their own twenty, when a Washington kick went into the end zone. On the second play after that, a Riley fumble in the backfield was finally recovered by Matt Griffin of Washington on the Riley two yard line. Brazier then ran around right end for the touchdown. The placement put Washington ahead 7-0.

AND AGAIN

Later in the second quarter, the Panthers drove down to Riley's ten yard marker. On the next play, Steve Rzepnicki took a pitchout from quarterback Alex Benko, reversed his field when he was seemingly trapped for a long loss, and raced over for the second and last T.D. Bob Niespodzany made his second extra point, and the Panthers led, 14-0.

The second half was rough all the way, with neither team being able to do much, although Riley drove deep into Panther territory in the closing minutes of the game.

Trackmen Win, Stay Undefeated

by Tom Priddy

Coach Bob Smith's cross-country runners won a triangular meet Sept. 18, over the Erskine golf course. The Cats defeated Central 22 to 33, and Adams 18 to 40. It was their third victory in as many starts, having previously defeated Washington, thus proving them the city team to beat. First home for Riley, and winner of the meet, was Charles McGeath, who was closely followed by Phil Harris. Dave Jones of Adams was third, followed by Marvin Wallace of Riley, Bill O'Dell and Jack Ogden of Central, Tom Swem of Riley, and George Rohrbach of Central.

The B-meet, run simultaneously with the varsity, was also won by Riley.

Meanwhile, the Riley Tennis team is finding the going a bit rough. Last week they dropped their third and fourth matches in as many starts, losing to Elkhart and Mishawaka, the two toughest teams in the conference.

PIGSKIN PICKS . . .

If you can remember back to last fall, you will recall that something new was inaugurated in South Bend school papers, when the *Hi-Times* started its weekly prediction feature. This year, we will again sponsor these prognostications, only with a little different set-up. Instead of having two "regulars" and one guest, we will have two guests and only one "regular." The one regular will be Mitch Morris, sports editor of the *Hi-Times*. The two other "experts" will change weekly. One will be some prominent school personality, while the other will be a sports-writer on the *Hi-Times* staff.

This week our guessing guest will be none other than the principal of Riley High, Mr. Donald Dake. Looking into last year's record, we find that Mr. Dake came up with seven right out of ten guesses in 1951, but he'll have to do better than that, if he wants to keep his job. Our roving reporter this week is Jim Ainsworth, who is also a co-editor of third page.

THE WATER BOY



Here are their picks:

MITCH	MR. DAKE	JIM
Riley 20 — Central 6	Riley 14 — Central 7	Riley 14 — Central 13
Washington 34 — Elkhart 7	Washington 27 — Elkhart 6	Washington 28 — Elkhart 7
Adams 13 — North Side 0	Adams 7 — North Side 7	North Side 21 — Adams 14
Mishawaka 27 — Goshen 14	Mishawaka 20 — Goshen 6	Mishawaka 14 — Goshen 7
Notre Dame 27 — Penn 0	Notre Dame 14 — Penn 7	Notre Dame 21 — Penn 14
Indiana 7 — Ohio State 0	Ohio State 21 — Indiana 6	Indiana 14 — Ohio State 13
Purdue 21 — Penn State 20	Purdue 21 — Penn State 12	Purdue 20 — Penn State 13
Princeton 13 — Columbia 0	Princeton 13 — Columbia 14	Princeton 13 — Columbia 12
Michigan St. 21 — Mich. 14	Michigan St. 21 — Mich. 7	Michigan St. 28 — Mich. 7
So. Cal. 20 — Northwestern 7	So. Cal. 7 — Northwestern 21	So. Cal. 14 — Northwestern 13

B-Cats Win Second Beat Niles Vikings Frosh Dropped By Michigan City

by Ray Webster

Coach Greg Parker's B-Cats, under the leadership of Carl Yordanich, beat the Niles B-team last Saturday by a 14-0 score, at Niles. The Cats racked up their second win of the season, having beaten the Adams B-team previously.

The Wildcats' fine defense held the Vikings completely in check while Yordanich tossed another T.D. pass. So far this season Yordanich has hit ends George Medich and Dick Whitaker with tosses for three of Riley's six T.D.s.

Denny Hitson and Dick Whitaker scored the touchdowns for Riley, while George Medich added the extra points.

by Ray Webster

Riley's frosh ground and air attack failed to make yardage against the Michigan City frosh last Thursday, as the Cats dropped their season opener to the Red Devils by a 19-6 count, at Ames Field in Michigan City.

Scoring Riley's lone touchdown was right guard Mike Bingaman, who intercepted a City pass in the flat, and raced it back 80 yards, for the Cats' lone score of the evening.

Riley suffered a casualty when John McIntyre fractured his collarbone. He was taken to Memorial hospital and released.

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