



—PHOTOS BY GINA DAVIN.

## Teens and 'Young' Adults To Enjoy Peppers Tonight

Footlighters, under the sponsorship of James Lewinski, invite youngsters and "young" oldsters to the Riley Auditorium tonight and tomorrow evening, that they may be entertained by the "Five Little Peppers" simple, direct message of family loyalty — coupled with humor. Curtain time is at 8:00 P.M. The price of tickets? Sixty-five cents in the reserved section and fifty cents for general admission.

Pictured in the photo at the left are members of the "Pepper" cast. Standing around the table, left to right, are Norma Chavous, Dee Ann Doub, Dale Shirk, Bill Maxwell, Jerry Simmons, and Carolyn Bork. Seated at the table are (left to right) Robert Stewart, and Kathy Ramey. Larry Gast (left) and Billy Bloom (right) confer in squatting positions.

Production under way is portrayed in the lower left picture. Richard Barkley, Sets Co-Chairman, holds hammer poised in hand. Shown (left to right) are Margaret Hinman and Nancy Jo White, Properties; David Fritz (kneeling), Sets Co-Chairman; Fred Cross (standing), Lighting; Charles Herman, Sets and Publicity; and Stage Manager, Peter Holmgren (standing).

Below, to the right, are (left to right) Ushering Chairmen, Nancy Olmstead and Francis Morris; Student Director, Phyllis Gosc; "Phronsie", Diane Thornton; and Costume Co-Chairman, Eddie Riffel.



## 24 Percent — Win 'Roll' Position In School

Twenty-four percent of the Riley students have qualified for the Semester Honor Roll! Seniors rank first with 33 percent on the honor list; Tenth Graders follow with 27 percent. 25 percent of the Juniors and 22 percent of the Eighth Graders made honor grades. Ninth Graders, with 18 percent, and Seventh Graders, with 16 percent are next in line.

Each A is four points, B is three points, C is two points, and D is one point. To earn a position on the Roll, students must win a minimum of 12 points (with four solids) and at least 15 points while taking five.

Scholars who won five A's are Marilee Plowman, Nancy Schwind, Pat Fisher, Ronald Dunlap, Loren McGirr, Billie Pollock, Marcia Heintzleman, Marilyn Fitch, Sandra Mikel, Richard Hawley, Sue Stein, Suzanne Ewing and Norma Chavous.

Mitchell Morris, Earlene Sieron, Alan Schrader, Norma Vaught, Yvonne Barr, Ronald Beemer, Truman Reineohl, Mary Mangus, Florence Burrough, Paul White, George Horvath, Nancy Tierrell, Barbara Schilling, John Schmucker, Carol Liechty, Karen Miller, Ted Noell, Mickey Roberts, Rita Marci and Alice Turfler were among those who received 16 points with four solids.

Also securing four A's were Anita Burden, Donna Fulps, Nancy Harter, Marilyn Stookey, Pat Davis, Pat Kambol, Joyce Cutner, Duane Gardner, Kathleen Ramey, Arnold Goldberg, Shirley Garges, Ideal Baldoni, Phyllis Gosc, Richard Holderman, Laura Bolton, Judy Kouts, Barbie McIntyre, Dianne Fitch, George Friend, David Puterbaugh, Aviva Weiss and Edna Mae Ulmer.

# The Hi-Times

Volume XXVI No. 15. J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA January 30, 1953

## "Gay Dance in the Offing" Say Riley Hi-Y Members

Hi-Y members suggest to Rileyites that they "get in the mood for dancing and for romance." Why? Because plans are being busily formulated for the traditional Hi-Y Valentine Dance — The SwingHeart Sway.

Students who desire an evening of dancing on February 14th may purchase tickets for the price of \$1.75 per couple. Jim Cira heads the ticket committee. He is assisted by Roger Marsh, John Karsits, and John Yandle.

Chuck Hatfield is President of the Hi-Y organization and works in cooperation with sponsor Wilbur Campbell of the Riley faculty. Ronnie Jeshow serves as Vice President. Chuck Bressler was chosen Secretary and Jim Cira is the club's Chaplain.

## Fun In Store For Readers Of "Roto"

What is the world's fastest engineless sport? For the answer, turn to page two of the January Scholastic Roto, distributed with this issue of the "Hi-Times."

Also featured in the Roto section are the Bell Sisters, who combine school, household duties, song-writing, vocalizing, and baseball. In store for readers too, are glimpses of backstage TV work and of the world's safest super-highway, and information about \$4,000 cash photography awards.

## BRIEFS...

... Of The Times

will again be distributed on a subscription basis — beginning with the next issue. Students purchasing a subscription (ninety cents for the entire semester) will save fifty cents, as the single copy is now ten cents. Single copies of the paper will be sold outside the staff room door on Friday mornings, but subscriptions will be delivered to home rooms during sponsor period on Fridays.

## Semester Honor Roll

218 — Mr. Edison — Ann Bowman 14, Gene Becker 13, Shirley Gargis 16, Janice Glaser 14.  
108 — Mr. Cooper — Marilyn Keltner 12, Sandra Kennedy 14, Evadene Kegel 14, Michael Klossinski 14.  
110 — Miss Snook — Margery McPharlin 14, Kay Million 13, Mardelle Molnar 15, Judy Nafe 12, Nancy Oare 14, Edith Olson 12, Jeanne Peterson 12, Kathleen Ramey 16.  
222 — Miss Rohrer — Ronald Beemer 16, Florence Burrough 16, Briane Feingold 13, Charles Kachel 13, Sharon Nelson 13, Sandra Ball 12.  
214 — Miss Moore — David Swihart 15, Diana Thornton 13, Bonnie Silberman 12.

202 — Mr. Parker — Arnold Goldberg 16, David Richards 14, Jack Shinneman 14, Tom Dunfee 13, Diane McCay 12.  
213 — Mrs. Covert — Tommy Platt 12.  
100 — Miss Peck — Ideal Baldoni 16, Vera Campbell 12, Judy Daniels 12, Charles Talcott 12.  
413 — Mr. Barack — Sharon Achesen 12, Marvin Anderson 14, Shirley Block 13, Ralph Brown 14, Janice Chapman 13, Eleanor Coffman 14, Gordon Edison 14, Bonnie Fettel 13, Dianne Fitch 16, George Friend 16, Kay Green 14, Lynn Heintzleman 12, Sylvia Parks 12, David Puterbaugh 15, Dennis Reinke 13, Patsy Rhodes 15, Kent Richards 12, Jane Rosenquist 14, Aviva Weiss 16.  
316 — Miss Sellers — Phyllis Blackburn 15, Linda Wilson 15, David Sellenburg 13, Jack Tully 13.  
217 — Miss Lehman — Janice Arick 14, Dolores Bauman 13, Janet Dorow 12, Barbara Ebersole 15, Richard Holderman 16, Robert Ray 15, James Reynolds 15.  
114 — Mr. Morrison — Laura Bolton 16, Judy Kouts 16, Barbie McIntyre 16, Jean McCracken 14, Donna Lee Rodgers 13, Kathleen Hock 13, David Lerman 13, Alice Gentry 12, June Goodwin 12, Jerry Terrell 12.  
313 — Mr. Barnbrook — Janet Bohs 15, Albert White 15, Eugene Zimmer 14, Richard Williams 13, John Willis 12, Nira Elliott 12, Kay Carr 13.

122 — Mr. — Carolyn Davis 12, Reed Frey 12, David Fritz 14, Barbara Gibbs 12, Phyllis Gosc 16, Charles Zimmerman 13, John McBride 14, Bill Shinneman 13, Michael DeJarnatt 13, Kathy Morris 15.

JoAnn Nelson 14, Nancy Olmstead 15, Barbara Selby 15, Jerry Simmons 12, Sally Simmons 12, Sandra Straub 12, Robert Stewart 13, Jim Ulrich 12, Ronnie Wakefield 13, Don Wintroe 12, John Miller 14, Tom Malott 13, Donald Tuttle 13.  
321 — Mr. Lewinski — Norma Chavous 20, Janet Hempling 17, Donald Fox 15, Kay Anderson 12, Peter Holmgren 12.  
101 — Mr. Osborn — Bert Anson 14, Connie Montague 12, Patrick Murray 12, Jim Nelson 12, Sherry Norris 12, Claudia Sailor 14, Harry Smith 12, Rita Vitale 12, Dennis Weesner 13.  
305 — Mr. Smith — Martha Merrill 15, Lewis Kropff 15, Alan Huber 14, Barbara Nyikos 12, Dennis Mikel 12.  
109 — Miss Van Scoy — Gale Acton 12, Ronnie Berebitsky 14, Anita Gerwig 12, Janet Gilchrist 13, Susan Hilling 13, Jacquelyn Leinenbach 12, Truman Reineohl 16, June Smith 13, Loretta Stante 15, Ray Webster 13.  
201 — Miss Moss — Dale Arpasi 13, Mary Ann Feirrell 14, Tom Bohan 13.  
300 — Mr. Olson — Lucinda Grant 14, David Hands 14, Rose Ann Kizinger 13, Mary Mangus 16, Mary Mullet 14, Darlene Peo 13.  
322 — Mr. Bachtel — Tom Gardner 14, George Horvath 16, Ann Lathrope 12, Merrily Ann Plowman 20, Betty Sue Snyder 12, Paul White 16.

219 — Mr. Mock — Harold Silberman 14, Gene Gordon 15, John Suse 12, Jeanette Nettrover 13, Nancy Titus 14, Gloria Smith 12.  
210 — Mr. Horvath — Ethel Buntman 13, Catharine Copp 16, Margaret Gillet 13, Jim Ketchen 13, Gloria Porter 15.  
307 — Miss Hopkins — Patsy Fisher 20, Ronald Dunlap 20, Judy Fiedler 19, George Fischel 15, Mary Ewald 14, Roger Cripe 12.  
207 — Mr. Wakefield — Beverly Betz 12, Neil Beckwith 13, Nancy Carpenter 15 (five solids), Tom Bunting 20, Marlene Clark 13, Jo Ann Balough 19, Betty Balint 18, Max Bauman 15, Bob Berebitsky.  
317 — Mr. Martin — Sally Gerber 15, Sandra Graber 12, Judy Hawley 13, Lowell Henry 14, Arlene Hersh 15, Ruth Anne Hogan 12, Pat Huber 13, Pat Kambol 16, Anna Kelley 14, Roberta Smith 13, Eleanor Isza 13, Susan Hurwich 12.  
204 — Mr. Webb — Barbara Kostielvey 12, Joan Kramer 15, Shirley Kramer 19, Helen Kravets 14, Mary Lofquist 18, Rita

Marci 16, Linda McBride 13, Lorene McGirr 20, Eunice Moore 12, Helen Medich 12.  
205 — Miss Noble — Karen Olson 17, Sue Oberle 15, Mary O'Meara 13, Ann Philipson 12, Emmanuel Prathafatakis 12, Bert Pustay 17, Linda Ramey 12, Bill Reed 15.  
220 — Miss Murphy — Anna Marie Sailor 19, Barbara Schilling 16, John Schmucker 16, James Stack 12, Don Stanley 13, Suzanne Summers 15, Ed Swanson 17, Patricia Thrasher 12, Kay Voight 14, Nancy T'rell 16.  
315 — Mr. Marsh — Bob Walters 15, Kenneth Watson 15, Anita Warner 14, Jack Byars 13, Barbara Wolf 12, Alice Turfler 16, Norma Vaught 16.  
10A — Miss Mitchell — Carol Liechty 16, Karen Miller 16, Kay Jean Mittler 14, Darwin Nelson 19, Jeanine Nelson 18, Ted Noell 16, Janet Palmer 15 (five solids), Roland Pearson 12, Jonathan Powers 14, Mickey Roberts 16, Carolyn Sarka 17, Jane Shinn 15, Ruth Sringer 13, Albert Vitale 12, Gordon Young 18, Jean Stebbins 12, Gilbert Stem 15.  
111 — Mr. Horn — Martha Boggs 15, Margaret Carder 14, Nancy Kingston 13, Jack Kudlaty 13, Christine Lassen 12, Allan Lerman 14, Carl Yordanich 12.  
11B — Mr. Anson — Billie Pollock 20, Marcia Heintzleman 20, Gloria Herr 15, Mary Lee Hood 14, Carol Goodhue 14, Ed Friend 13, Sandra Kegel 13, Janice Green 13, Margaret Hill 12, Margaret Gargis 13, Suzie Henninghausen 12.  
209 — Mr. Forbes — Judy Rose 18, Anita Burden 16, Earlene Sieron 16, Jim Thompson 14, Carol Tribbett 14, Peggy Titus 18, Dean Rose 13, Portia Troyer 13.  
112 — Miss Steele — Nancy Schwind 20, Edwin Sechrist 13, Jean Weisel 12, Jackie Welter 17, Judy Wheeler 12, Billie Whitman 14, Carol Whitmer 14, Barbara Wilson 14, John Wutrich 12.  
221 — Miss Shively — Shirley Carpenter 15, Joyce Cutner 16, Sherry Dale 15 (five solids), Don Feick 12, Marilyn Fitch 20, Doris Floor 14.  
315 — Miss McAlpine — Sam Block 17, Theresa Bauman 16 (five solids), Janet Campbell 16 (five solids), Carol McKee 16 (five solids), Marilyn Bennett 14, Marsha Berebitsky 12, Jim Bumgartner 15 (five solids).  
318 — Mr. Fetter — Lillian Linderman 13, Roman Lovisa 12, Susan Lycksell 12, Patricia Mackey 15, Sandra Mikel 20, Pat Murray 14, Joan Nyikos 14, LaRae Reader

16, Kay Reynolds 16, Sharon Rogalski 19.  
308 — Miss Lushbaugh — Patricia Klopfenstein 20, Annabelle Kravets 13, Helen Kocsis 13, Ronald Rader 13, Barbara Kunz 15, Sandra Laity 12, Nancy Keiser 13, Richard Kelley 14, John Kacsits 12, Joan Kerckhove 12, Anne Mae Sharrer 14, Richard Hawley 20.  
11A — Mrs. Brokaw — Nancy Jo Carpenter 12, Duane Gardner 16, Bob Johnson 12, Bill Longley 15, Jay Poland 14.  
320 — Mr. Wolfram — Patricia Guthrie 17, Caryle Steffe 15, Elaine Uldin 17, Edna Mae Ulmer 16.  
12B — Miss Wyrick — Laurel Campbell 17, Bill Cole 12, Judy Dalton 15, Fred Dose 19, Bill Emboden 12, Suzanne Ewing 20, Eldon Vought 15, Pat Davis 16.  
208 — Mr. Campbell — Mary Ann Kramer 15, Marcia Kubacki 12, Lloyd Llassen 15, Ronald Lauchner 13, Tom Priddy 12, Loris Slutsky 13.  
309 — Miss Day — Marcia Coppes 18, Jack Kinder 12, Mary Ann Krizmanich 14, Jack Rhodes 18, Joyce Root 15, Sally Rosenheimer 18, Pat Seeley 16, Mary Ann Sinder 12, Mary Dee Snyder 12, Martha Steele 13, Sue Stein 20.  
310 — Mr. Schubert — Nancy Newport 15, Marilyn Stookey 16, Phyllis Tolchin 15, Francis Valenti 13, Percy Warrick 15, Ronald Whiteford 13, James Williams 14, Joyce Winter 12, Dolores Wazniak 13, Nancy Wygant 14, Jack Zimmer 14.  
303 — Miss Van Buskirk — Carol Fowler 12, Donna Fulps 16, Joyce Gearhart 13, Carolyn Graccol 15, Phillip Harris 15, Nancy Harter 16, Bill Henrickson 18, Caryl Hildebrand 14, Billie Himes 14, Joyce Jeisel 12.  
301 — Mr. Koch — Ervin Anderson 15, Dennis Austin 16 (five solids), Terry Baker 13, Jo Ann Baldridge 15, Beverly Boegegrain 19, June Borkowski 14, Jerry Brucker 15, John Hans 12, Karen Ball 11 (3 solids).  
216 — Mrs. Kopp — Mildred McCallum 14, John Mikel 12, Carol Mitchell 13, Mitchell Morris 16, Pat Morse 14, Lavin Munyon 12, Rosemary Musselman 13, Karen Nelson 13, Jackie Overton 17, Virginia Place 13, Diane Pollock 18, Marjorie Pollak 16.  
12A — Miss Frueh — Amy Acton 14, Yvonne Barr 16, Robert Huffman 11 (three solids), Ellen McGirr 15, Tom O'Brien 13, Alan Schrader 16, Nancy Stout 15, Dean Robinson 12.

## Anteria! Time!

## Valentine

A tired and cold little basketball turns home and takes in size blisters, swollen ankles and a very, very sore knee. er, Nancy Felker, Francis Valenti, and Janice Carpenter are the seniors nominated by their home rooms for Queen. The winner will be crowned at the Adams game by Jim Hock, Riley's Student Council Vice President.

## BULLETIN

**BASKETBALL QUEEN**  
Janice Carpenter  
**QUEEN'S COURT**  
Beth Schneidey  
Nancy Jordan  
Carol Whitmer  
Christine Lassen

The Queens will have a royal Court consisting of two Seniors, one Junior, and one Sophomore. An incomplete list of aspirants to the court includes: Barbara Basty, Sharon Rogalski, Cleo Kramer, Myrna Lilves, Nancy Keiser, Pat Dierbeck, Pat Neitch, Christine Lassen, Carol Whitmer, Marilyn Bennett, Nancy Horn, Nancy Tharp, Nancy Dierbeck, Pat Kambol, Caryle Steffe, and Judy Walters.

## Television Debut For Riley Singers

Thousands congregated in the Notre Dame Drill Hall Sunday afternoon, as a combined chorus of Riley, Central, Adams, and Washington Glee Club students sang before television cameras.

Riley's seventeen singers, members of Miss Ruby Williams' Early Morning Glee Club, were basses Bob Ridout, Marc Mangas, Jim Baumgartner, Dennis Orosz, Jack Rhodes, and James Neddo and tenors Phillip Stee, Bob Pille and Tom Bunting.

Altos who experienced the television "Debut" were Marcia Heintzleman, Jo Ann Balough, Carol Lyons, and Beverly Boegegrain. Sally Rosenheimer, Pat Fisher and Billie and Diane Pollock sang soprano.



## Letters To The Editor

## RILEY ALLEY SITUATION

Dear Editor,

I and many other students who use the door by the alley would like to thank the Student Council and Mr. Dake for closing the alley for parking purposes. Now all of us can walk down the alley without fear.

—Karen Olson

## NEW "PAINT JOB"

Dear Editor,

To me, painting the halls and rooms is the initial step up the ladder of a progressive change in Riley. This change shall greatly benefit the Riley student body as it will tend to retard the art aspirations of the talented students who often pour out their efforts in an attempt at decorating our long neglected walls.

The wisdom and effort which has gone into the scientific choice of these colors is also a pleasure to behold. The majority of the colors are extremely restful to the eyes and will help to raise the level of educational standards here at Riley.

—Don Priebe

## PRESIDENT'S INAUGURATION

Dear Editor,

At the inauguration of President Eisenhower, it was interesting to note that prayers were said by a Jewish Rabbi, a Catholic Priest, and a Protestant minister. In the past the prayer has been given by one man. This new innovation has increased understanding and promoted a better relationship among the many races and religions represented in our country.

—Mickey Roberts

## IT'S "CORRIDOR CHATTER" TIME

Hi there, Wildcats! How are y'all? Happy with your new classes and teachers? Well — Let's get goin'.

C. C.

First of all — to the basketball team—we're mighty proud! Golly, what more can I say?

C. C.

And speaking of basketball, we might also extend our heartiest good wishes for success to the nominees for basketball queen and her court. Riley should have some mighty stunning royalty.

C. C.

Marilyn Clark had "some" experience the other night. Seems she grew hungry while baby-sitting and decided to make a sandwich with some "delicious looking" hamburger meat that she found in the refrigerator. When Marilyn came down with an unexplainable illness the following day, she learned that the "hamburger meat" had actually been plain, old fashioned dog food! Taking food from a dog's mouth, Marilyn. Tch, Tch!

C. C.

The Hi-Times will be distributed through the home rooms, for the second semester, with each room having a home room captain

to take care of distribution and handling of the money for the subscription collections for fifteen issues . . . the last one being a double issue devoted to seniors with the possible extra feature of having a Senior Roto Section. The subscription price will be \$.90 cents for the second semester or 10 cents per single copy. Single copies will be sold outside the staff room door on Friday mornings.

C. C.

Al Morey was runner-up nominee for basketball queen in his home-room, 216, last week! The boys' idea of a joke!

C. C.

The lights in Felicia Samuels' eyes are almost as bright as the diamond she so proudly wears on the fourth finger of her left hand. All our wishes for good luck and happiness are yours, Felicia.

C. C.

Mary O'Meara and Pat Dierbeck are rather disappointed that the boys in their Dramatics class are so few in number. Quantity is not important, girls — it's quality that counts. Ed Friend, Ronald Dunlap, James Neddo sound pretty good to me.

C. C.

Duane Gardner was extremely

proud of himself during the days a few weeks back when the streets were covered with snow and ice — he didn't slip or slide once. But, as you might know — the first sunny day he was out, he fell directly into a mud puddle. Oh well — that's the way the ball bounces!

C. C.

It certainly was nice to see so many, many names on the honor roll this semester. Riley should be most proud of its students.

C. C.

In a speech on honesty, Mark Twain said that, as a boy, he saw a cart of melons which sorely tempted him: "I sneaked up to the cart and stole a melon. I went into the alley to devour it, but I no sooner set my teeth into it than I paused, a strange feeling came over me. I came to a quick conclusion. Firmly I walked up to that cart, replaced that melon — and took a ripe one."

C. C.

## AND A PARTING THOUGHT

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost: that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.

—Henry Thoreau

## Students Debate: "Is The Korean War Necessary?" Student Says:

Yes!

## Men Die To Restore Peace

On June 25, 1950, the communist rulers resorted to an outright war. They sent communist armies on a mission of conquest against a small and peaceful country.

That act struck at the very life of the United States — it struck at all our hopes for peace. There was but one thing for us to do in that situation — and that one thing we did.

Had we failed to act — had we left Korea go under — we would have been aiding aggression by default. No nation in the world would have felt safe. There would have been that constant fear that the successful aggressors might turn on them next and that they would be left alone to their fate.

We did not let that happen. For the first time in history a world organization of nations took collective military action to halt aggression. It hasn't been easy to bring free nations together into the united effort to resist aggression — to work out these alliances — to build up our defenses — to hold the line against great odds and discouragement in Korea. It hasn't been easy — but it is a record of tremendous progress in man's age-old struggle for peace and security.

The men who are fighting and dying under their national flags and the flag of the United Nations in Korea serve the noblest of all causes. They are fighting to prevent a third world war — to prove to the Soviet rulers that the free world will not allow them to capture more and more countries so as to become strong enough to dictate to the whole world. If the Communist authorities realize that they cannot defeat us in Korea, if they realize that it would be foolish to widen the hostilities beyond Korea, they may recognize the folly of continuing their aggression. By risking and sacrificing tens of thousands of lives, the men in Korea save from future war tens of millions of lives.

By all odds — the Korean war is necessary. It is a great necessity if we are to repel attack and to restore peace. World War 3 can come if the Communist rulers want it to come. We must use every effort to prevent that disaster. And in so doing we are following the great principles of peace, freedom, and justice.

The Korean war has given us the right to believe that if the Communists continue to resort to aggression, the free nations will not submit one by one. In collective strength and faith in our cause we, the free nations, will have the means to preserve for man-kind our hard-won heritage of liberty and progress.

—Billie Pollock

No!

## "Police Action" Must Cease

The Korean War is, I believe a most unnecessary war. If I were to rely upon statistics and comparisons I could say that 125,000 battle casualties are a severe price to pay for our "Police Action." That the Korean action so far ranks as the 4th highest war for loss of life in United States history, exceeded only by the civil war and the 1st and 2nd world wars. Financially, most people lose count after the 10th digit, of our "police action."

Although most of you aren't able to pay taxes (you soon will be) ask yourself and your parents where one-third to one-half of their taxes have been going. The answer is simple — defense. Defense for what? A defense that is slowly draining off both lives and money. A defense that eventually will give us the greatest and most devastating depression that the United States has ever known. A defense that is taxing our allies to their eventual ruin.

This foolish and unnecessary war was brought on by the unrealistic foreign policy of Roosevelt and Truman. In other words, the generous "actions" of so much for so little to Russia! Many of you may recall that Russia entered the war against Japan about a week before its conclusion. For this Russia got the island of Sakhalin, four miles from the Japanese Republic. They also got Manchurian railroad concessions and the control of North Korea. All of this was done without a backward glance at the Communist foreign policy and its aims for the future.

Now that we find ourselves in Korea we also find that we can't get out respectably. In other words, the boys in Korea just keep on dying!

I leave these thoughts with you — the future citizens of the United States, whose very lives will be imperiled if something is not done quickly about this "police action."

Bert Anson, Jr.



by Sally Rosenheimer

Dropped into Rodins Saturday to get out of a stinging wind and after looking around at some of the swell discs — I decided to stay. It was real busy at the record counter, so I made like a super sleuth and dug out my trusty notebook. These are the real new Pop records that were requested many times by the bobby-sox clientel.

SIDE BY SIDE — Kay Starr . . . STREET SCENE — Ray Anthony . . . GHOST OF A ROSE — Tony Martin . . . HOT TODDY — Ralph Flanagan . . . I DON'T KNOW — Buddy Marrow . . . CONQUEST — Patti Page.

I asked the very accommodating man who was dishing out favorites to customers like crazy — "What are the largest sellers?" The reply was —

OH HAPPY DAY  
DON HOWARD  
and

APRIL IN PARIS  
DORIS DAY

Need I have asked?

After gaining this information I again stationed myself near the counter and continued my eaves-dropping . . .

LADY OF SPAIN—Eddie Fisher (still a big favorite) . . . CRAZY RHYTHM—Harry James . . . WHISPERS IN THE DARK—Paul Weston . . . SONGS OF THE OPEN SPACES—Guy Mitchell.

I felt I'd accomplished enough in this department so I moved on back to the section of classical albums. Ran across some excellent selections . . .

BALLET AND POIZET—Stakowski and his Symphony Orchestra . . . VIOLIN CONCERT IN E—Menuhin . . . RHAPSODY ON A THEME by Paganni . . . CONCERTO NO. 3 IN MINOR by Rachmaninoff.

## Quick Look At The News

ADLAI STEVENSON, embarking from New York as he begins a long tour through the Middle East, smiles broadly when he says that Eisenhower now probably envies him.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is confined to quarters with a mild case of flu. Probably the aftermath of the inaugural strain.

EX-PRESIDENT TRUMAN heaves a sigh of relief as he returns to the quiet of his home in Independence, Missouri. He says, "Call me Mister."

THE HONEYMOON is still with us. Charles E. Wilson, having promised to sell his industrial holdings, is confirmed as secretary of defense.

IN KOREA the allies staged their biggest coordinated plane-artillery-tank-infantry raid of the month.

THE DEFENSE MINISTER OF FRANCE announced that his country will make no increase in the force of 420,000 men it now has under arms unless it receives further foreign aid.

RITA HAYWORTH gets her divorce from Aly Kahn, playboy Moslem Prince.

THE AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE has asked President Eisenhower to order the Justice Department to investigate charges that Senator McCarthy had banked \$170,000 in four years while earning only \$60,000. They would like to know who "paid off."

## THE HI-TIMES

J. W. Riley High School

South Bend, Indiana

LUDE

LUDUM

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Staff Photographer . . . Clark Bavin

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Advisor . . . Bess L. Wyrick

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## Seniors Contract Rare Condition Is Serious, E

Ha! So you (parents and teachers excl people in school are the seniors, huh? I thought of the favored clan, but now a great big question in my beclouded brain.

You see, I was assigned the task of getting vital information from the seniors for the yearbook. Such information consisted of their majors and minors, activities, plans, etc. Simple enough I thought. HA! HA!

So I began with JOYCE SNYDER and gleefully asked her what her major and minors were. To which Joyce promptly replied, "Call PAT SEELEY, she'll know." I couldn't quite get the point, but nevertheless I called Pat. Strangely enough, she didn't know either, and so a little desperate, I decided to find out from Mr. Pate. He knew!

A little later I called CHUCK KROFT's home, and politely asked to speak to Chuck. "This is Chuck", said a voice on the other end. So I said my pre-memorized speech about needing to know his activities, when the pleasant voice interrupted me and said, "I'm afraid you have the wrong Chuck. This is Chuck's father." Gulp and double gulp. Mustering as much courage as I could, I managed a weak "I'm sorry" and hung up.

Next I called upon SARA SMYTHE for I wanted to know exactly how she wanted her name in the book. "Lilly Christine Smythe", says she. I replied that this was no time for jokes, etc., etc., but Sara doggedly answered, "My name is Lilly Christine." Of course, our motto is "we aim to please" so Lilly Christine it is.

Just as I was wiping the perspiration off my fevered brow for the last time I thought, I noticed a nice blank space after JIM BLOOM's name. "But", me thinks, "I've already talked to him. I must have it some place." But no, it was nowhere in sight, and again I dialed his number. With quaking voice, I asked him to please tell me his vital statistics once again. Somehow, he just couldn't understand how one person could be so scatterbrained. And come to think of it, neither can I!

Thus I end my true confession. But all is not hopeless for the senior class, yours truly included, for as one teacher eloquently explained it recently, "You've all just got a bad case of senioritis."

## A Day Spent At Ye Olde Ice Ponde

by Mary Lee Hood

Chillun' it's cold outside and I, wishing to make like a junior Sonja Heinie, grab my ice-skates and away I go to ye olde frozen ponde, i.e., the tennis court at Studebaker Park, for an afternoon of skating.

Arriving at the park, I spot BUD DOMONKOS, TONY HERCZEG, and CHUCK HUPKA, all bundled up to face the rigors of Old Man Winter and at the same time valiantly trying to skate right side up. As I start, JUDY WHEELER and DON WALKER glide gracefully (?) by, and a split second later GLEN PEOPLES comes around at top speed — then a crash, and a tangle of blades and flying limbs.

Finally recovering, I make my way cautiously across the ice-covered court. DON STANLEY is being chased by a half dozen girls (or boys) — no, it can't be — but it is — JACK KUDNER all by himself, studying Spanish!

Crack-the-whip played by SANDRA MIKEL, SHIRLEY CARPENTER, SHERRY MORRIS, I finally reach the other side of the court and CHUCK HATFIELD are making a tidy profit selling

A tired and cold little ice-skater (and I use the term literally) returns home and takes inventory of total personal casualties: two giant-size blisters, swollen ankles (for skating on them instead of the blades), and a very, very sore posterior — mama said one pillow wouldn't be enough!



Surprise! We became sorta tired of the same spot on second page, and being of the rovin' kind, we settled here for a spell. But never fear, it's the same column, same corny jokes, etc. And speaking of jokes, man, we're crazy about bop, so here's a sampling of some real cool stuff.

—A—

Two hipsters were strolling across the desert when one turned to the other and demanded, "Hey man, you're wearing a bathing suit. How come?" The other cat replied that he was going swimming. "Swimming? But there's no water around here." "No water?" said the cat, "But man, just dig this crazy beach."

The Hoover Cardinal

—A—

Many, many bouquets of orchids to the basketball team for their splendid job on the court. And a special hug to Mr. Stewart for guiding the team to such heights of success. Here's hoping for a trip down to Indianapolis soon.

—A—

Best of luck to Joan Jewel who has left for the University of Miami where she won a four year scholarship.

—A—

Eddie Nellans expressed the fond desire to have his name in the column. And since we think he's a pretty swell guy, we're only too glad to oblige. So (and in capital letters, yet) per request: ED NELLANS.

—A—

And here's another bopster joke: There were two gone guys in an Algerian market place. They spot a snake-charmer tooting his flute while a cobra wiggles up out of a basket. One hipster says to the other, "I don't dig his music, but look at the cr-r-azy music stand."

Hoover Cardinal

—A—

Our very best congratulations to Barbara Greider upon her engagement to Jack Hanafald. Also on the romantic side, Frances Valenti is now steady with Dick Kaufman from Notre Dame.

—A—

Girls, in the interest of females on the hunt, we have just discovered a new junior heartbreaker. His name is Steve Barany, he's mighty cute, and wow! what a dresser!

—A—

Joan Bennett and Darcy Barkley and Marjorie Pollak and Dean Robinson have just celebrated their one year "going steady" anniversary. Congrats from us to two swell couples.

—A—

And a ditty:  
The battle of perfume that Willie sent was highly displeasing to Millicent;  
Her thanks were so cold  
That they quarreled I'm told  
Over that silly scent Willie sent Millicent.

Annapolis Log

—A—

Several Rileyites now carry Red Cross certificates in First Aid. Margaret Kingston, Wayne Huston, Pat Mackey, Marc Manges, members of Mr. Palmer's health classes, are just a few of the kids who may come in handy with bandages and iodine some time.

—A—

Don't forget the Footlighters' production of "Five Little Peppers" tonight. It's an evening's entertainment guaranteed.

—A—

Tunes of the Times:  
Everybody's rendition of "Oh Happy Day" (exams are over) ... a typical new seventh grader's lament, "I'm A Lonely Little Onion In A Potato Patch" ... "Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes" sung by some of the guys as they noticed some of the gals gasping over the ND student teachers.

—A—

Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside.

Mark Twain

## Battle-Weary Vet Tells Experiences

by Karen Ball

Ding! Slam! Bang!  
"Where's my lunch?" "Hurry, I'll be late for Algebra." "My boot's stuck. I can't get it off."  
Sound familiar? Of course it does. It's the sound of the ten-times-daily five minute bell between classes. Vainly we all strive to get to one place or another and in all the confusion, we usually forget where we're going — always details.

I fight my way up the stairs to third floor and I get my feet trampled on by a group of eighth grade boys, whose names I will be kind enough not to mention. My fellow partner in war, JUDY DALTON, is meanwhile being detained by an excellent block formation made by JOE VAN GOEY and TOM O'BRIEN. Finally, using defense tactics which would have done the football team proud, she continues on her merry way. We then prepare to fight our second battle to get to class on time. We always have considerable opposition, for PORTIA TROYER and HELENE BRENDER persist in going in the opposite direction and therefore, we meet — head on! Finally, somehow, I reach my locker and I carry on an enlightening conversation with JUDY FULTZ, when we are knocked flat by JIM PARE, who is also in a hurry, it seems. We finally get to our feet, I rush into English just as the bell is ringing, and with a deep sigh prepare myself for another onslaught in just fifty-five more minutes.

## Gosh! But It's Crowded

by Nancy Newport

Hey! Just because I'm young and small  
Doesn't mean you can push me around.  
After all, maybe I'm not so tall,  
But I have a right to some ground.

Whew! I never thought Riley'd be like this ...  
Don't dare hit a senior girl  
Or gosh! how she'll hiss.

The upperclassmen think there's Nothing worth hearing  
In anything I say  
Woe is me! I've six more years  
To live this way.

Some of the crowds in these halls  
Couldn't even let through a sneeze  
Whoops! I'm glad to be out of there  
For that was sure a tight squeeze.

Gee, I wish I was back sitting in my old school  
Maybe there I could get around and talk  
And everyone would keep cool.

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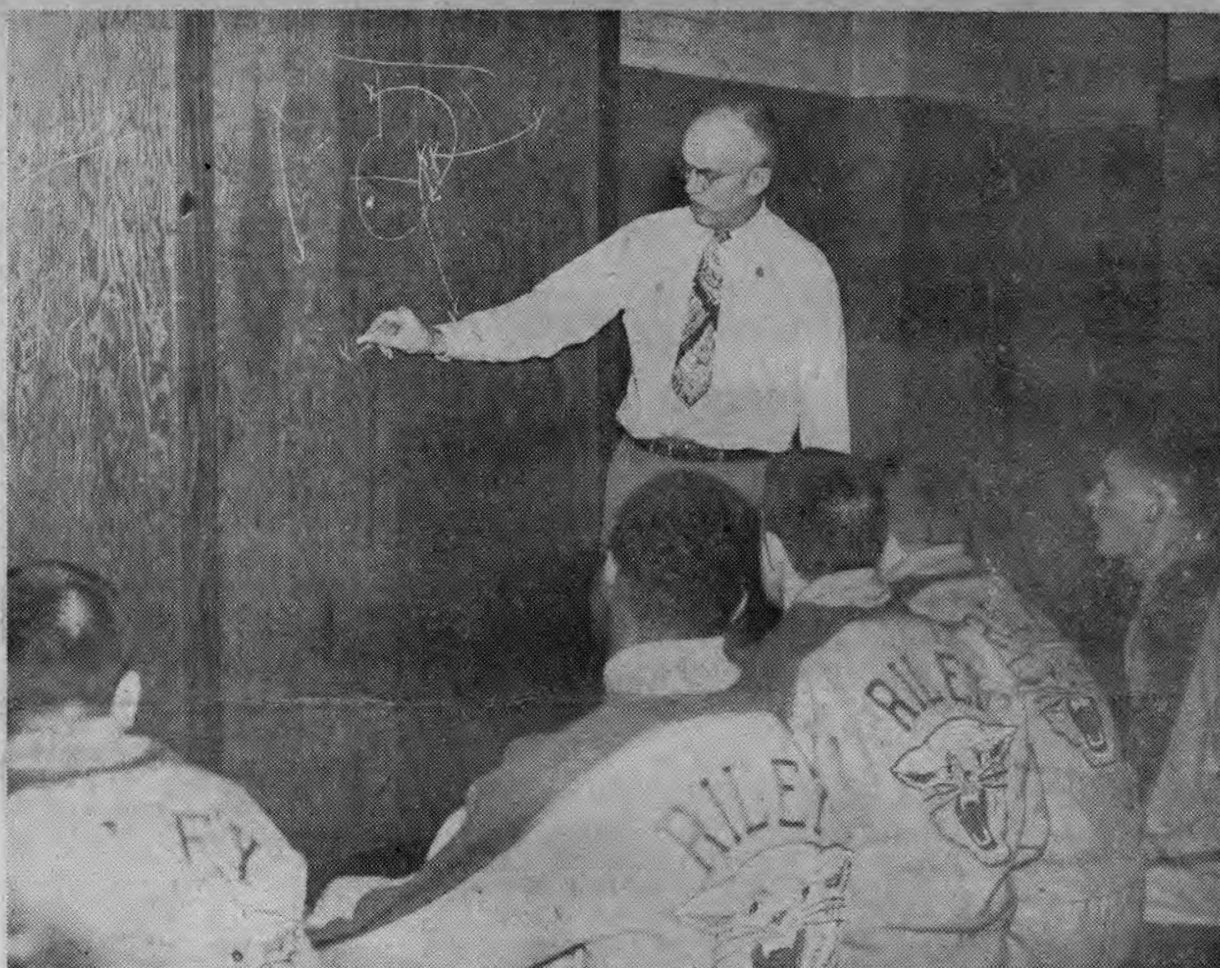
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X marks the spot! Coach Stewart outlines game strategy to his charges before the Central tussel. Riley at that time was a slight under-dog in the contest. Atten-

tively watching their coach are, from left to right, Roman Lovisa, Jim Lee, Buddy Overholser, Bill Denney, and Fred Odusch. The Wildcats left the dressing room

and determinedly held on to a small lead until the last minute of play, when an eleven point splurge boosted them into a comfortable winning margin.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

## High-Handed Wildcats To Face Tough Calumet Foe

by Tom Priddy

Coach Stewart's Riley Wildcats, riding the crest of two upset victories, travel to Hammond tomorrow night to meet one of the toughest teams in the Calumet area, Hammond Clark. At the present time the Wildcats are tied for first place in the Eastern NIHSC with four wins and one loss, along with Central and Elkhart. The Cats are also tied with Central in the Twin-City standings, both having 10 wins and four losses.

## Wildcats Win Two; Regain Top Spot In City And Loop

by Charlie Bressler

Last Thursday, the Wildcats took full measure of an over-rated Central five and whipped them in a conference game 60 to 45. Then Saturday night, the Cats came back to whip a Culver team, 67 to 47. It was Culver's first defeat of the season.

The Wildcats defense was so tight against Central that the Bruin's scoring ace, Paul Harvey, was held to only 10 points. However, three first quarter fouls hampered the Bear guard.

### Eleven Straight

It was the Wildcats all the way, with Central never coming close. In the closing minutes only a four point difference separated the two teams, but Riley dumped in eleven straight points in the final minute to wrap up the game.

Riley was red-hot from the floor, hitting 21 out of 54 tries, for a .389 percentage, while Central hit 14 of 55 tries for an average of .254.

### Overholser High

Bud Overholser was high scorer for both teams, hitting 23 points, to boost him temporarily into the lead in city and conference scoring. Joe Lee had eleven points, and Fred Odusch had eight. All six men whom Coach Stewart used did a bang-up job throughout the entire game.

Against the Culver Indians, in the first few minutes of play, the Cats ran up a ten point lead. To add to the worries of the Indians, Culver's great guard, Jim Kowatch, wrenched his knee halfway through the first quarter, and saw only a few moments of action afterwards. It is doubtful, however, whether his presence would have had any effect on the outcome of the game, although the margin of difference might have been less.

Jack Kudlaty led Riley's well-balanced scoring attack with 13 points. Bill Denney and Buddy Overholser led the first period attack with four field goals apiece. The score at the end of the first quarter was 20 to 11 in favor of Riley.

Coach Stewart experimented with his reserves most of the second half, giving his juniors and sophomores a chance to gain valuable experience.

At the present time the Wildcats have the conference's and the city's second highest scorer in the person of Buddy Overholser, who has scored 90 points in five conference games and 237 points in all fourteen games. Jerry Thompson of Adams leads Overholser in both cases. Joe Lee of Riley is 10th in twin-city scoring with 168 points.

Hammond Clark and Riley have met identical foes this year in South Bend Washington and East Chicago Washington. Both defeated South Bend Washington, and both lost to East Chicago, but Clark's slim two point loss to the Calumet Senators should prove that the Cats might be in for a rough time. Last year Riley came from behind to defeat Clark by a score of 44 to 41.

Hammond will probably start a lineup of Kristoff, Varshal, Ranestaj, Gzyz, and Tranlow. Ranestaj was Clark's high point man in last year's contest, scoring 18 points against the Cats.

Coach Charlie Stewart will probably go with his usual starting line-up of Jack Kudlaty and Fred Odusch at the forwards, Joe Lee at center, and Bill Denney and Buddy Overholser at the guard positions.

## B-Cats Win Two; Mauled By Bears

by Jim Mahoney

The Riley B-team upped their season's record to four wins and twelve losses by winning two out of their last three games played at the Adams gym. The Wildcats beat LaPorte 36 to 35, lost to Central 37 to 18, and trounced Culver 50 to 33.

Against LaPorte, the Cats finally came out on top after a see-saw battle with the hard-fighting LaPorte five. George Medich was the hero of the game, when he dumped in the winning basket with thirty seconds to go. Don Fieck was high man for the Wildcats with eleven points, while Medich was second with eight.

With Central fast breaking all the way, the Kittens never got started, offensively or defensively. Central even had the Cats shut out at the end of the first quarter, 6 to 0. Arvester Austin, who sparked Riley with nine points, seemed to be the one Rileyite who was able to put the ball through the hoop.

The Wildcats grabbed a big first quarter lead against Culver and then kept it all the way to win by their biggest score of the season. Riley was paced by Ron McElhenie and George Medich with seventeen and twelve points respectively.

## Frosh Lose Two Tilts To Maroons

by Ray Webster

"Barney" Barnbrook's Freshman cagers dropped two more games during the past week, both to the same team. Mishawaka's Maroons did the dirty work against the Wildcats, dropping them first in a conference game at Riley, and then last Saturday soundly trouncing them in the Freshman Tourney at LaPorte's Civic Auditorium. The first meeting of the two teams saw Mishawaka win by an eight point margin, 44 to 36, but in the second game, the Maroons' defenses held the Wildcats to a 46 to 29 loss.

Louie Anderson got 28 points in the two games to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Ralph Jordan hit 11, and Jack White and Gale Acton had eight each. Clyde Strong with four, Dale Stroup with three points, Jerry Hartmen with two, and Corky Grossnickle with a free throw, round out the Riley scoring.

## C-Team Rallys To Take Washington

by Ray Webster

Coach John Cooper's Junior High five had to come from behind to up-end Washington 37 to 29, in an exciting game played at Washington on January 20.

The Wildcats jumped off to a 6 to 2 lead at the end of the first 6 minutes of play. The Panthers got red-hot and collected 14 points in the second period to go ahead of the cold Kittens, 16 to 11. In the third period Riley went ahead by getting 11 points and holding Washington to only three. The Cats poured it on in the last period by getting 15 points to Washington's 10.

Jim Ulrich led the Wildcats with eleven markers, while John Miller hit eight. Jay Bergman and Jerry Starrett got five each, and Buzz Wintrobe and Gordie Edison with three and two points respectively rounded out the scoring.

## Tankers Beat Gary, Lose To Hammond

by Jim Ainsworth

Coach Dick Fetter's swimming team has a record of three wins and three losses after they split a pair of meets.

Riley lost the first of the two meets 47-19, to Hammond High at Hammond.

Riley picked up only one first place, that in the 100 yd. backstroke, with Peters winning the event.

Second place honors were picked up by: Don Coar in the 40 yd. free style; Don Rogers in the 100 yd. breast stroke; and Tom Swen in the 220 yd. free style.

Those receiving third place ribbons were: Ron Rogers in the 100 yd. breast stroke; Bob Smith in the 200 yd. free style; Dan Post in the 100 yd. back stroke; and Roger Manges in the 100 yd. free style.

Against Froebel the Wildcats won six of the seven events in routing the steel city boys 53-13.

Grabbing first place honors for Riley were: Roger Manges in the 40 yd. free style; Don Rogers in the 100 yd. breast stroke; Bob Smith in the 200 yd. free style; Dan Post in the 100 yd. breast stroke; the 180 yd. medley relay team; and the 160 yd. free style relay team.

Those coming in second for Riley were: John Wagner in the 40 yd. free style; Ron Rogers in the 100 yd. breast stroke; Ron Nelson in the 200 yd. free style; and John Hands in the 100 yd. breast stroke.

The lone third place was won by Jack Hanna in diving.

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