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The first "social hour" of the Riley P.T.A. was held in the school cafeteria on October 20th. Home room mothers were guests of honor. Another such gathering will be held in the Riley library on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

BRIEFS Of The Times

RILEY MUSIC BOOSTERS take this opportunity to thank Principal Donald A. Dake, the Riley faculty and the maintenance crew for the wonderful cooperation given to the organization in making the fish fry, cooked by the Jonah Club, a huge success. A capacity crowd of over 900 enjoyed the excellently cooked food according to ticket chairman, Carl Anderson. A complete report will be released at a later time by publicity chairman of the group, Mrs. R. J. Owen. This fish fry was sponsored by the Music Boosters Club, as indicated above, and not by the P.T.A., as incorrectly stated in last Friday's Hi-Times.

HI - TIMES POSTERS have been prepared by Mrs. Mildred Kopp's Art classes. The first set of posters have been created by Jean McCracken, Gerald Burkholder, Bill Phebus, Joyce Johnson, Carolee Miller, Lucian Lambert, Mary Wayne, and Phyllis Bour.

P.T.A. ANNOUNCES an important date for December. The annual Parent-Teachers Dessert and Card Party will be held on Wednesday, December 2, at 7:00 at Riley. More details will be released later.

A journalism workshop for high school students will be inaugurated by the South Bend Press Club on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Press Club quarters at the Oliver Hotel. Further workshops will be held on the second Wednesday of each month through May. Members of the Hi-Times staff will attend.

RILEY MUSIC BOOSTERS will hold their second meeting on Monday, November 30 in the Riley auditorium. An invitation is extended to parents of students in the music department of Riley "feeder" schools . . . Monroe, Lincoln, Studebaker and Franklin to attend the meeting. The guest speaker will be L. W. Echols of C. G. Conn Ltd., Elkhart and his subject will be **WHAT SCHOOL MUSIC IS DOING FOR YOUR CHILDREN.**

French Club Enjoys Notre Dame Art Exhibit While Studying Customs And Culture Of The French People

For the purpose of giving students an opportunity, outside of the classroom, to actually speak the foreign language they are studying — and to learn of the customs and way of life of the French speaking people, the Riley French club, under advisor Miss Bertha Kiel, meets once each month in the home of one of its members.

A trip to Notre Dame substituted, last week, for the regular monthly meeting of the group. There, the language students viewed an exhibit of art work produced by the skill of modern and late French painters. In December the French club members will enjoy a traditional club Christmas dinner at the home of President, Sally Gerber. Further plans of the group are not yet for publication.

Miss Gerber is assisted in her presidential duties by vice presi-

dent, Kenneth Wilson; secretary, Dorothy Greenleaf; and treasurer, Barbara Selby.

Riley Welcomes Patricia Billiau

Riley students and teachers regret the loss of their association with Mrs. Sidney Dunphy, girls' Physical Education instructor who taught at Riley during the first seven weeks of the school year. Miss Patricia Billiau had been assigned a position at Riley to take effect when her degree and credentials were completed. This work was finished recently and she has now assumed Mrs. Dunphy's former duties in the school gymnasium.

The Hi-Times staff wishes to extend a welcome from all of Riley to Miss Billiau.

Home Economist To Present Foreign Recipes To P.T.A.

A new door to better homes will be opened for Riley P.T.A. on November 17. Miss Violet Radman, well known Home Economist and trainee in the culinary arts, will divulge the "secrets" of the successful foreign recipes to her parent-teacher audience at one o'clock in the high school library. While demonstrating the preparation of European dishes, which she sampled during her travels in Europe this summer, Miss Radman will add glamour to the occasion by wearing a colorful costume of the western hemisphere.

Hostess for the social hour will

be Mrs. T. A. Klosinski. Parents of students in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades of Riley are invited to attend as guests of the P.T.A.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASES

Mrs. Ed Sedlock, membership chairman of the P.T.A., announced recently that the group has increased in number to 685 members. "Membership cards and programs are being mailed this week," says Mrs. Sedlock. Non-members of the parent-teachers group will be contacted by sponsor mothers and urged to "join with us to help us realize our ambition of attaining 800 members or more."

Glee Club Sings Concert Program For Lincoln School Student Body

Directed by Miss Ruby L. Guillems, and accompanied by Therese Bauman and Mike Tankersly, fifty members of the Riley glee club sang a concert program for the student body of the Lincoln School yesterday morning.

Among those who participated are sopranos Shirley Kramer, Betty Balint, Lucinda Grant, La Rae Reader, Dolores Gittens, Alice Gentry, Sherry Dale, Cheryl Le Jeune, Billie West, Pat Fisher, Roberta Terry, Barbara Gibson, Phyllis Gosc, Norma Slauson, Dee Ann Doub, Randy Wellington, Janet Priddy, Nancy Olmstead, Gloria Herr, Bonita Herr, and Billie Pollock. Male participants in the choir who sang yesterday are Robert Riddle, West Barnes, Andrew Balasa, Jerry Tirrell, Daryl Rideout, David Rutherford, Marc Mangus, James Nedd, Larry Tobey, Dale Coahran, Dean Rose, Ronald Dunlap, Jerome Rosen, Dennis Orosz, Donald Herr, Ray Whittenberg, Richard Holderman, John La Copo, Robert Ridout, Tom Bohan, and Charles Robinson.

Others who sang with the choir were Peggy Titus, Pat Klopfenstein, Judy Roose, Mary Ann Feirell, and Eunice Moore.

Coming Orchestra Concert Features Student Soloists

Lilting strains of standard and familiar orchestral numbers will satisfy the music interests of the Riley community next Thursday evening in the school auditorium. The Riley High school junior and senior orchestra, under director, Miss Laura May Briggs, will present their annual concert on November 17.

Those in attendance will hear the orchestral group play the universally loved "Toy Symphony" by Joseph Haydn. They will hear featured soloists Barbara Niklos, of the junior orchestra, and Aviva Weiss and Carolyn Sarka, skilled members of the senior orchestra.

Admittance into the auditorium next Thursday evening will be granted only those persons who are season ticket holders. These tickets, selling for \$1.50, will entitle their purchasers to attend the five music concerts to be presented throughout the year. Student tickets for the series are \$1.00 and may be obtained from Miss Briggs, Miss Ruby L. Guillems, or from Mr. Lewis Habegger.

Music Group Re-named At Recent Meeting

At a recently called regular meeting of the Riley music groups, formerly known as the Riley Parents Music Association, it was unanimously voted to change the name of the organization to **RILEY MUSIC BOOSTERS**. The purpose of the change is to enlist the support of all those who are interested in what the music departments of Riley High School are doing whether or not such individuals have children in the music departments, or regardless of whether their children attend Riley.

A membership drive is now under way headed by Mr. Boyce Underhill, membership chairman, with the following of the committee participants assisting — Mr. C. Devon Elliott, Mr. H. Cuisinger, Mr. M. Edison, Mr. R. Hester, Mr. R. McCallum, Mr. J. Fischhoff, Mr. L. Reed, Mr. Russell Neiswender, Mr. C. Hesler and Mr. H. Trader.

Two forms of membership will be offered; one, the regular membership as formerly at \$1.00 per family which entitles each adult member of a family to attend regular and called meetings of the Riley Music Boosters, the other, a season concert ticket membership in Riley Music Boosters at \$1.50 per person which entitles the subscriber to attend a special bonus concert which is to be given sometime in March, 1954, by an outside musical group.

The names of all season concert ticket members will appear on the concert programs.

Publicizing the activities of the group is the work of publicity chairman, Yvonne Robinson. Social activities are directed by Mahala De Jarnatt. Completion of community service projects is the responsibility of chairman, Ruth Brothers.

Worship committee chairman is Lynda Fredich. Finance committee chairman is Phyllis Holmes.

Students interested in becoming members of the Y-Teens organization are asked to immediately contact Miss Rhorer or any of the girls mentioned above.

'Slaves' Bathe Hands Of Latin Students At Roman Style Banquet

Eighteen members of Miss Elizabeth Noble's Latin 5 class enjoyed a five course Roman type banquet dinner at the home of Marilyn Fitch last Tuesday evening, November 10.

Dressed in the ancient costume of the Latin speaking people, the group performed all the activities of the evening in typically Roman style. At the dinner table, spoons were the only available eating utensils. With them the students ate heartily of tuna fish salad, egg salad, meat loaf, baked apples, nuts and grapes, and punch.

Four student "slaves" attended the hungry, happy, and enthusiastic

group. Diane Fitch, Lynn Heintzelman, Patsy Rhoades, and Kent Richards served the entire meal, washed the hands of the "nobility" between each course of the dinner, sprayed the dining room with perfume throughout the evening, and provided any sort of entertainment that the group desired. They danced, sang, told stories and jokes at the request of any Latin 5 student . . . and did all but "stand on their heads and bark."

The eighteen members who "ate and had fun" are convinced that the Romans had "quite a time." The "slaves" are . . . non-comittal.

Clubs Combine Talents And Efforts For Work On Ballet

Riley Drama and Glee clubs will combine talents and efforts on December 11 and 12 to present Tchaikowsky's well known ballet, "The Nutcracker Suite." The show is being directed by James Lewis Casaday and Miss Ruby L. Guillems.

Act one of the famous work treats of a Christmas Tree Party. Children and mechanical dolls people the scene. The young daughter of the host, is fascinated by a German nutcracker, which is fashioned in the figure of an old man with massive jaws. She is sick when her "darling" is broken by two boys during rough play. The child lies awake that night, won-

dering about the fate of the injured utensil. She gets out of bed to take one last peek at the pitiful Nutcracker and the room comes to life.

At this point, the Riley stage will come to life with Chinese dancers and mice, sugar plum fairies, dances of the sweetmeats, and of other lovable characters of this dream world.

The show has not been completely or finally cast to date. Among those who will definitely assume characterizations are Dennis Orosz, Lucinda Grant, West Barnes, Sandra Mikel, and Ed Riffle. The remainder of the casting results will be announced in a later issue of the Hi-Times.

Students Visit Library During Annual Book Week To Become Acquainted

Books—a simple word meaning a whole world of knowledge. Millions and millions of books have been published, and each holds a wealth of entertainment or learning for us. In every library can be found at least some information on most topics that we know about. Other libraries hold vast storehouses of literature dealing with each particular subject in all phases of life. Within these walls we may increase our knowledge about most anything that we may be interested in.

Little do we realize that we have a great many unknown friends. For, in our spare time, we may settle down in an easy chair and perhaps visit another land, or a different group of people. Through this, and many other things come the countless treasures and adventures our silent servants bring to us.

This week has been designated as Book Week, and it is a time for us to visit our library, and become better acquainted with its numerous facilities. This experience should stimulate us to make every week, Book Week, and to learn to take advantage of the thrilling adventures the library offers us.



Keen Personalities Betray Friends

by Peggy Titus

Hi-ya gang! You know I've been thinking that we get pretty used to our school-mates. They really haven't changed much since we first saw them way back in the wee grades. We sort of take the way they look, walk, and talk for granted. But can you imagine what they'd be like as someone different or without their personality traits, etc.

Just imagine this: Louie Domonkos without his "orgy-orgy." Judy Wheeler not saying "That's the least." Kent Richards coming out with something other than "M-mm Boy", or Portia Troyer without her "Eddie."

Can you imagine Janice Campbell weighing 200 pounds. Helen Kocsis with a poodle cut. Marc Mangus being 6' 5" with a butch. And Pat Klopfenstein with long, long hair.

I just can't see Pat Mackey without Don Edwards or Marcia Heintzelman without "Griff."

And of course, I just can't see any of us being away from the games. Not supporting all the school functions. And not having our homework done at least 95 per cent of the time. Am I right? Let's hope so!

Well—got to dash. See you kids later.

Average Students School Vocabulary

The following composes the average Riley student's dictionary.

Absence — A disease chronic with some and affecting others only at test time.

Book — An instrument for concealing notes, mirrors and other useful articles.

Desk — A piece of furniture constructed of wood and iron, generally used for storing papers and chewing gum. It is also used as a tester for a new knife and as a bed for many.

Emerald — Freshman birthstone.

Fun — Student's idea of what a high school course should be.

Green — A peculiar shade usually used in describing freshmen.

I — The one you love best.

Latin — A dead language someone forgot to bury.

Love — The principal high school course.

Oak — Basic part of a 'student's' head.

Paradise — A condition which exists when the teacher leaves the room.

Rest — Something Seniors dream about.

Suffering — State of mind before a test.

Vacuum — A disease of the cran-ium.

Wise — A Senior — they believe.



This issue welcomes you,
With blood and sweat
And tears and pain.
We pray our labor's not
In vain.

—B—

It seems that Cupid really gets around. More and more of you report to me that you have been hit by one of his arrows. Ailing but happy are: Judy Daniels and Jerry Cook, Judy Stonecysku and John Fairchild, Suzanne Blackburn and Dick Fletcher, Joyce Antonelli and John Skills, Sanno Hesler and Jay Huckins, Jean Easton and Howard Alward, Sue Sard and Dennis Reinke.

—E—

Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight;
But when it's gone, we wonder
Whatever made us bite!

—Purdue Rivet.

—A—

Some of our fair students are interested in people from other schools. Chuck Hupka and Jim Mahoney both seem to pay particular attention to Mishawaka High. Jim has been dating Jan O'Blemis, while Chuck is fascinated with Janet Kay Heminger. Other gals and their guys are: Jackie Ganger and Sam Munger (Alum), Vera Campbell and Jim Smith (Central), Gail Burger and Bill Fenimore (Adams).

—T—

At the last Hoosier Poet meeting the staff suddenly gained a new editor. Ed Friend had been absent from so many meetings that he had a lot of orders to put through. Caryle couldn't get a word in at all. But Caryle was finally able to take over.

—M—

Who comforts me in moments of despair?
Who runs fingers lightly through my hair?
Who cooks my meals and darts my nose?
Squeezes nose drops in my nose?
Who always has a word of praise?

Sets out my umbrella on rainy days?
Who keeps me on the beam?
And figures in my every dream?
I do.

—O—

Some lucky gals are leaving, immediately after school this afternoon, for Purdue University where they will attend the annual Military Ball. Claudette Ballard, La Rae Reader, and Marilyn Fitch will attend the dance as the guests of Johnnie Hoffman, Phil Gantt, and Dave Farrell, all of them sophomores at Purdue.

—O—

Before you fall in love with a pair of bright eyes, make sure it's not the sun shining through a hole in her head that makes them bright.

—S—

I serve a purpose in this school
On which no man can frown
I gently enter into class
and keep the average down.

—E—

Just dating: Dick DuFord and Jean Dry, Joyce Sharrar and Bruce Turner (Sturgis, Michigan), Betty Bialent and Gene English (Mish.), Bob Werner and Susie Henninghausen.

—H—

College days:
Then there was the absent minded professor who forgot to write a six dollar book to sell to his class.

—E—

Report cards came out this morning. I trust you are all happy about it and took them straight home to mama and papa.

—A—

A kiss is a noun because it's both common and proper.

A kiss is a verb because it's positive and shows action.

A kiss is a sentence because it expresses a good thought.

A kiss is a conjunction because it joins two germs.

—T—

See you all next week!

Three Lettermen From Last Season Left For Varsity Basketball

by Beverly Oler

Our faithful basketball team began practicing October 5th. They rise early and are on their toes by 7:15 each morning. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday they practice until 9:25. On Thursday and Friday, the boys practice until 8:25. The school appreciates your hard work, boys! Jack Kudlaty, Fred Odusch, and Dave Young are our lettermen. A couple of our players who played some, but not enough to earn a letter last season are Bill Sickafoose and Roman Lovisa.

Our "B" team consists of: George Medich, John Becker, Bernie Maurek, Roy Austin, Don Sharp, Brown, Conrad Stryckel, and McElhenie.

The Freshman team has also been practicing since October 5th, at 3:30, with Mr. Barnbrook. The team is composed of Kent Richards, Dennis Reinke, Jim Talcott, Bill Shineman, Jerry Starett, Tyrone Kingery, Gerald Burkholder, Carroll Forester and Gordon Edison.

Mr. Stewart expects a bigger turn-out after football season. The Junior High boys who have been busy working include: Tom Spaulding, Merle Boyer, Don Hanish, LaMar Rupley, Ron Evard, Norman McKillip, Don Herr, Tom Sisk, and Larry Wilson.

Mr. Stewart says — "The success of the team will be in direct proportion with the number of lettermen back, and the effort put forth by these boys up from the "B" team."



Look For Riley's Cupids In Disguise; They Are At Work All Year 'Round

Contrary to popular belief, Cupid is at work all year long, not just in the spring. Look around Riley and you'll find a lot of Cupids in disguise.

There's Kay Mittler and Buddy Domonkos, (they themselves get along quite well), who played cupid for Carolyn Sarka and Jim Thompson. Kay reports the couple doing very well, thank you.

Another, whom you'd never suspect of this little trick, is Dottie Greenleaf. She is of the opinion that Mickey Gaffigan and John Wilson would make a good two-some. Her reason is something about mixed up plans. "No Comprendo."

Ann Philipson, another innocent

looking girl, says Jane Tobey and Dick Vincek would make a cute couple. She gives no reason.

Caryle Steffe gave a wicked laugh and suggested Jack Kudlaty together with Diane Thorton. She says they'd be another Mutt and Jeff. Caryle believes a good night kiss would be rather difficult.

Carol Tribbit and Denny Wigand, who were hit by cupid long ago, thinks also that Jack Kudlaty resembles the taller of the Mutt and Jeff team. They suggest teaming him with Sharon Rogalski.

In parting, Marsha Heintzleman came up with Suzie Henninghausen and Bob Werner. (Plug! Plug! for the "Fighting Littles") Beware you "Independents." Cupid is lurking about.

Our First Snowfall ... Predictions

by Esther O'Dell

Due to the sudden "cool" change of our crazy climate, several members of our esteemed student body have seen fit to forecast our first snowfall.

Mary Lou Grahame, a hail and hearty lass, if there ever was one, says she'll be wading in snow by November 10 at the latest.

Pat Wambach of homeroom 320 is quite positive we'll see snow by Nov. 5. John Wilson and Tom Swen hope to be battling each other Nov. 9 or 13th. Judy Roose and Tom Schnabel agree that the witches and goblins had a pretty chilly time on Oct. 31. Caryle Steffe turned slightly blue as she sorrowfully decided November 6 as the fateful day. Shirley Ullery is looking forward to a heavy snow fall about Nov. 21 with hopes that the school bus will get stuck.

Students Help In Office; Barbara Batson Employs Messengers Clippety-clop

by Marlene Kirkley

Bang! Clippety clop, clippety clop! Hey what's happening! Glanced up from my homework just in time to see a brilliant-looking student give the study hall teacher a slip of paper. I heard a few whispers of "Gee, I hope it's for me, I'd like to get out of this place" and a few sighs of "Oh, oh." (Guilty?)

The messenger delivered his message and promptly turned to go. (Darn it!)

Right then and there I decided to give a little publicity to these luscious boys who serve the school in this manner.

Barbara Batson (just plain "Barbara" to us) has a number of boys (one each period). Constantly delivering messages and other data are: Bill Phebus, Richard Barkley, Jim Nash, Bob Crowe, and Merwyn Krienke.

Taking care of the switchboard in the main office under Barbara's direction are: Catherine Shellinger, Helen Medich, Edith Kleitz, Theresa Hafner, Mary Howard, and Maureen Jackson.



Humor gleaned from magazines of the day:

The dinosaur of olden times,
A mighty beast was he:
His head came home at one o'clock
His tail at half-past three.

—HA!—

Said his Pop as Johnnie backed his car into the front yard, "It won't be lawn now."

—HA!—

Question: If it takes a polar bear nine months, nine weeks, nine hours, nine minutes and nine and nine-tenths seconds to cross the Atlantic ocean on a crow-bar, how long will it take a wooden-legged grasshopper with rheumatism to kick the seeds out of a cucumber?

Answer: As long as it would take a flea that is blind in one eye and not able to see out of the other to explore every wrinkle in the skin of an elephant.

—HA!—

"How did you get the habit of wearing your hair so long?"

"Oh, it just grew on me."

—HA!—

"What shall I do for water on the knee?"

"Wear pumps."

—HA!—

"Hooray" hummed the mosquito, as he bit the Prince of Wales. "At last I have royal blood in my veins."

—HA!—

The little boy was gazing pensively at a gooseberry bush.

"What's the matter darling?" asked his mother.

"Have gooseberries any legs, mother?" asked the little chap.

"No, darling, of course they haven't," said mother.

The boy's look became more pensive than ever.

"Then I guess I must have swallowed a caterpillar."

—HA!—

It's a fact, the only two who can live as cheaply as one, are a flea and a dog.

—HA!—

It was just the other day,
In a fortune-telling place,
A pretty maiden read my mind
And then she slapped my face.

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Off The Corridor

by Pat and Fran

A lot of people are like buttons . . . popping off at the wrong time.

—The Tower, Adams.

OTC

Cookies for sale! It seems a few girls and Kenneth Spurlock were arguing about Kenneth's ability as a chef. "Put up or shut up," came the reply from the girls to Kenneth's remarks. So . . . Mr. Spurlock baked several dozen cookies for Mr. Campbell's fifth hour civics class. Ummmmmm boy they were good!

OTC

The reason a dollar won't do as much as it once did, is because people won't do as much for a dollar as they once did.

—High School Hatchet, Washington.

OTC

How man makes his living . . . is the theme for Mr. Cooper's seventh grade social studies classes. This group advanced from study of the most elementary way of making a living to the most complex ways through means of reports, movies, research in the library, and current events. They are studying the world through its occupations.

Students bringing their own illustrations, newspapers, and magazines are: Tom Anderson, Pat Corner, Tom Harvey, Andy Pustay, Jim Sweeney, Jane Hopkins, Carl Kottowski, Jim Place, Sarah Anson, Joanne Lundberg, Cynthia Merrill, Lynn Warren, Jerry Lerman, Mike Shapiro, and Millicent Yazich.

OTC

Busy folks have time for everything. Idlers don't have time for anything.

—Oak Leaves, Manchester.

OTC

A misdemeanor has been committed! Miss Noble's Latin VII students are employing SLAVES. The reason . . . a Roman Banquet.

Nineteen students and four 'slaves' were present last Tuesday, November 10. "Eggs to Apples" was the theme and the menu was delicious.

Students dressing as Romans were: Jonathan Powers, Marilyn Fitch, Marcia Heintzleman, Grace Morrow, Darwin Nelson, Ted Noell, Carrie Porter, Don Priebe, Jane Shinn, Alice Turfler, Anita Werner, Edna Mae Ulmer, Norma Vought, Barbara Wolf, Pat Fisher, Peggy Titus, Bert Pustay, Judy Feidler and Barbara Hill.

The dear slaves who sprayed perfume and served food were: Keane Fitch, Lynn Heintzleman, Patsy Rhodes, Kent Richards.

OTC

A doctor a day takes your money away.

—Reflector, Pendleton Hi School.

OTC

Teachers and students . . . are you doing, hearing or seeing anything unusual or interesting? If so . . . let us know about it. We'll pass it on to the rest of Riley.



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Reporter Finds Old Timers' Likes, Dislikes In Food, Pet Peeves, Records

Well here I am again to tell you about some of the old-timers at good old Riley.

To start things off, let's learn a little about LARRY WHITEFORE. He is a 5' 6" senior who has brown crew-cut hair and sharp brown eyes to go with it. Before all you girls come running, I have a warning for you. His pet peeve is freshman girls. Larry must have a stomach of iron, because his favorite food is spinach, and he digests it while listening to his favorite record, "I See the Moon." After he graduates he plans to go to Bob Jones College.

Another senior who is just 5' 2" is MARY ELLEN WILLIS. She has light brown hair and blue eyes. She likes to spend her spare time eating potato chips and listening to "My Love, My Love." Her favorite subject seems to be our football captain Don Coar. (Take good care of him, Mary!)

The next victim of my crusade was a 5' 10" senior who is known as BOB WERNER. He is a brown haired and hazel eyed guy whose pet peeve is a car that won't run when you have a date. He likes the record "Sticks" and his favorite dish is "Goulash." After graduation he plans to go to Purdue.

ANN PLAIA is a very pretty black haired and blue eyed junior. It seems her pet peeve is "guys who are always making wise cracks in the hall." She likes to eat

Wonderful Group Criticized, Adored; Not Discouraged

by Mary Ellen Willis

What people around Riley are in turn criticized, adored, tolerated, and worried about? What group signifies courage, hope and pride — all in one? Who can be said to be careless, lazy, uncoordinated and stupid one minute and a hero the next? Some people say this group has the speed of a deer, the strength of a bull, and the bulk of a hippopotamus, while others say they have the stability of sand, the fleetness of a turtle, and the brains of a mule?

This group is wonderful! We can criticize them and even fail to support them, but we can't discourage them.

Do you know whom I am talking about? Our football team, of course. Those boys get out on the field and fight, so how about us giving our support by cheering for them. Come on everybody help Riley's football team make a good showing tonight, but also end our pigskin season with a good student cheering section.

Selecting Books Made Easier By Student Comments

Are you having a tough time selecting a book for a book report for English class?

This semester we are going to try a new system of introducing books to the student body through the Hi-Times.

Following are a few comments made by students after they had finished reading a book.

Pat Allen thinks MANNERS MADE EASY is a very helpful book. She says, "If you are ever in doubt about manners, or the right way of doing something, go to the library and you will find the answers to your doubts in this book."

BLACK STALLION'S REVOLTS, the newest in the stallion

cheeseburgers and hear "No Other Love", in her spare time.

Before I close I would like to have you greet a newcomer, JERRY SWEDEEN to the halls of Riley. You can't miss him, for he stands 6' 3" and has black hair and brown eyes. He came to Riley from Rochester, Minnesota. "People that drive slowly on a highway" are his pet peeve. His favorite food is fried chicken and the record that is tops on his list is, "You're Fooling Someone." After he graduates, he plans to attend Purdue.

Hope you have enjoyed meeting these schoolmates of yours. Remember we are all just one big family.

By now,

Billie Whiteman.

That Time Again! Report Cards Soon Be On The Loose

by Joan Wagner

There will be groans, sighs, tears and laughter on the eventful day of November 13.

How will you react to the grades that appear on your report card?

Senior B, Jackie Welter said she will be afraid to look. It just happens that Jackie is an honor roll student.

Mary Willis became big-eyed and said "E-e-e Gad!" (My gosh Mary, what are you expecting?)

John Wilson expects his report card to be very disappointing. He doesn't know how he will react.

Charles Cooperrider stated his reactions as "shocking."

Denny Weigend and John Wuthrich are "hoping for the best."

Melva Andrews, a freshman, doesn't know what her reactions will be but she says she expects to make the Honor Roll with 16 points. For some reason she began to laugh and was carried from the room in hysteria.

Sharlene Rollins said her reactions would be 'unholy'. She did not explain.

Mike Balasa an eight grader said, "Let me think about it." A few seconds later he added, "I would crawl through the basement window because I can still remember what happened after my last report card."

When I asked Ronnie Germain how he would react upon receiving his report card he replied, with a smirk, "That's a good question!"

Billie Whiteman said she would probably cry.

Well kids don't feel too bad about it. After all someday you won't be getting a report card, and you will wish you were back in school working for the grades you DIDN'T get when you were here. (Whew!)

series is, "a good story of a furious horse of the West", according to Charles Roberts.

Thomas Costain's SILVER CHALICE should be read by every high school student, according to Don Cook. It is the story of the "religious cup of Christ."

Want a good murder story? Nancy Jo Kugler thinks THE WABASH KNOWS THE SECRET is "a good story of a girl who investigates the murder of her great-grandfather."

Graydon Reinoehl says about UNWILLING PIRATE: "This book is an exciting, blood chilling pirate story. It tells how a boy was forced to become a cabin boy on a pirate ship and how he escaped and found his long-lost father."

Do you like make believe books? Helen Kreskai recommends THE TREASURE OF THE ISLE OF MIST. "It's all a fairy tale."

"FOX FIRE is a good book about Indian raids" according to Terry Fiedler.

"Want a funny book? Try MISS PICKERELL GOES TO MARS" says Carol Knuth.

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Coach Kelly Reviews Collegiate Football Experiences Of Several Former Riley Wildcat Players

by Portia Troyer

Interviewing football coach, "Spike" Kelly, reporter, Portia Troyer, finds many interesting after-graduation facts concerning some former Riley football players. An exceptionally large number, according to "Spike", are attending college and continuing with their football experience and filling satisfactory places in the college athletic set up.

Tex Galloway, Quarterback, Valparaiso University. Tex is doing well as he is playing third string Quarterback as a freshman.

Bill Denney, Quarterback, Cincinnati University. Bill was attending the University of Cincinnati, playing good ball and doing well until the tragic accident recently which put him and some close friends in a hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan with complicated serious injuries. All of Riley were deeply affected by this accident; members of the present and former football Riley teams have given blood for Bill and others involved in this accident and all are helping Bill in every possible way to recover his health and athletic ability. He was also a good basketball and baseball player.

Steve Elich, End, Lewis College, Joliet, Illinois. This is Steve's third year at Lewis where he is a very good defensive end.

Gene Kuzmic, Halfback, Butler University. Gene is Butler's No. 1 player. He is doing most of the kicking — extra points plus punting.

Clarence Ewald, Halfback, Butler University. He is Butler's No. 2 halfback, and he plays a good share of every game.

Keith Weesner, Fullback, Butler University. Keith, another Riley boy playing good ball for Butler is their No. 2 fullback and a letterman.

Joe VanGoey, Guard, Butler University. Joe is playing a third string guard position. He is a freshman at Butler.

Norbert Smorin, Tackle, Arizona State. "Norbie" is expected to earn his letter this year.

Jerry Jacobs, Guard, Florida State. This is Jerry's second year as a regular first stringer.

Leonard Smorin, Center, Utah. "Lennie" is an older brother of Norbie and is retaining the regular center position on the university team.

Bob Wernitz, Tackle, Upper Iowa University. This is Bob's fourth year with Iowa and is captain of this year's team.

Bob Taylor, End, Ball State. Although Bob was only out for football one year at Riley and the other years he played basketball, he is playing regular defensive end for Ball State.

John Ulbricht, End, Ball State. John, one of "Spike's" best boys in '52, is doing similar good work for Ball State. He is maintaining the offensive end and defensive halfback positions.

Ronald Whitaker, End, Evansville College. "Ronnie" is the outstanding pass receiver for Evansville this year. He is taking a "pre-med" course.

Don Whitmer, End, Purdue University. Don although not an exceptional football player is improving rapidly and he is very well thought of for he is an "A" student as well. He received the Kiwanis Award in '51 upon graduation from Riley which goes to the athlete having the highest grades.

Bob Panachena, Fullback, DeKalb Teachers College. Bob has played football for three years for DeKalb.

Bob Cira, Riley Guard, Indiana University. Bob is not taking any active part in football as yet at Indiana.

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CAT... TALES

by Ray Webster

With the thump of basketballs and the splash of water getting closer; football on its last legs for the '53 season; we sincerely wish to all the basketball teams and the swimming team at Riley all the best for a good '53-'54 season.

C. T.

I would like to take part of Cat Tales to apologize to Mr. Spike Kelly and his assistance coaches and to the fighting Wildcats for the slap in the face I gave them last week by predicting that they would get beat by Elkhart. My reverse psychology backfired in my own face. I had predicted victory many times in the past but this time thought that I would go way out on the limb and the team would hand me a saw. That first half they almost did. Who likes Elk meat anyway — moose meat is better — and the best is sometimes saved for the last. This week everybody go to school field and cheer our Wildcats to victory.

C. T.

Jordan Mitchell, football manager, stopped by the staff room the other day and we got to talking about different things; when I asked him what managers do while the boys are practicing and in general. He started talking and my pencil began whirling away.

C. T.

He leaned back in his chair and began talking. Their day begins shortly after you have nestled in your sixth hour class. The football players make a mad rush to the windows and start shouting for their gear. After the boys have their togs they want to be taped. The boys behind the scenes hustle over to cabinets. Grabbing the tape, they go through the waiting players; taping as they go along.

C. T.

They rush out with the players to give any help if needed, such as running after stray balls and helping players who have been injured. After practice they run back in with the tired team and wait on the horde of humanity wanting their gear stored away for the night. And as the managers beat it down to the laundry to get towels, the dirt and weariness is being washed off by the football players.

C. T.

The day of the game is here with managers scrambling about to see that the players have all their needs. Jordan said, with a smile on his face, that he usually gets as nervous as the players. During the game they again help where needed. During the tussle they carry out water, kicking tees. When a player comes out of the game a manager is there to give him a parka. At the end of the season they take inventory to see what they will need for the next campaign.

C. T.

Here's a cross country score correction. Riley's Harriers 21, Central's Bears 55, Adams' Eagles 45. This was the final score as the Wildcat Harriers copped the city title.

RAMBLERS INVADE CAT DEN

Battered 'Cats Lose To Blue Blazers In Freezing Weather

by Louie Domanos

The Elkhart Blue Blazers celebrated the 30th anniversary of their stadium by trampling over the Kellymen in a 35 to 7 victory in below freezing weather.

Elkhart scored in the first 2½ minutes of play when they went 48 yards for a touchdown on a pass from quarterback Dooyne Glassman to halfback Bob Kelly. Murray converted the extra point. Immediately the Wildcats started a drive which took them down to the Elkhart 5 yard line but were stopped by a 15 yard penalty. The Blazers took over on their own 20 yard line and were pushed back to their own 2 with the help of a 15 yard penalty, then halfback Erich Barnes streaked loose for 48 yards. The Blazers passed their way down to the Riley one yard line where big Tony Russo went over for the second Elkhart tally.

Toward the end of the second period the Kelly men started a 69 yard touchdown drive which ended when quarterback John Nevelle passed to end Dick Whitaker for 6 yards and a score. End Fred Odusch kicked the point after the touchdown.

The third period opened with Riley kicking off to Elkhart. Glassburn again sparked the Blazers with a pass to end Dick Murray for 54 yards and a touchdown. Riley took over but only for a short time. An interception halted the Kelly men. The fourth Elkhart tally came when fleetfooted halfback Erich Barnes went for 27

Frosh Hoopsters Open Nov. 18

by Tom Flatt

Coach Don Barnbrook's Freshmen roundballers began practice on Oct. 1. There are 26 candidates at the present time. Returning from last year's Coach John Cooper's Junior High are: Gordon Edison, Dennis Dienke, Jerry Starrett and Johnny Huckins. Other candidates, but who are still out for football are: John Miller, Loren Cutner, and Roger Keller.

Their schedule:

Nov. 18—New Carlisle	T	7:00
Nov. 24—Madison Twp.	T	4:00
Dec. 3—Washington	H	4:00
Dec. 10—Mich. City	T	4:00
Dec. 15—LaPorte	H	4:00
Dec. 17—Central	H	4:00
Jan. 8—Wash.-Clay	T	4:00
Jan. 11—Adams	H	4:00
Jan. 15—Mishawaka	H	4:00
Jan. 19—Niles	T	3:00
Jan. 23—Tourney		
Jan. 26—Central	T	4:00
Jan. 30—Tourney		
Feb. 2—LaPorte	T	4:00
Feb. 9—Niles	H	3:00
Feb. 10—Adams	T	4:00
Feb. 12—Mishawaka	H	4:00
Feb. 16—Wash.-Clay	H	4:00
Feb. 18—Washington	T	4:00

yards and a touchdown. The Kelly men started again but another Elkhart interception stopped them cold. The final tally of the game came after Elkhart's Dave Pennington intercepted a Riley pass, a few plays later halfback Bob Kelly went over from the one yard line. Elkhart's end Dick Murray had a perfect night, completing 5 out of 5 extra points.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Athletic Director Dick Feters found 7 of his 10 predictions came through after Saturday's contests. Bob Berebitsky, writer for this section got 6 for 10 while I got lucky and hit 8 out of 10. This is the final week for the Picks and we have football co-captain Dick Whitaker and Jordan Mitchell, football manager, doing the prognosticating.

Ray		Whitaker	
Riley	19	Mooseheart	18
Notre Dame	21	North Carolina	13
Indiana	7	Northwestern	19
Iowa	12	Minnesota	21
Michigan	14	Michigan State	13
Ohio State	14	Purdue	27
Wisconsin	12	Illinois	7
Army	14	Penn.	13
Navy	?	Columbia	6
Mitchell			
Riley	28	Mooseheart	7
Notre Dame	7	North Carolina	28
Indiana	14	Northwestern	27
Iowa	13	Minnesota	27
Michigan	21	Michigan State	21
Ohio State	27	Purdue	14
Wisconsin	13	Illinois	20
Army	7	Penn.	21
Navy	35	Columbia	6

Seniors To Don Purple Gold Togs For Final Time In Rambler Pigskin Tilt

by Jim Mahoney

The Riley Wildcats will try to snap their three game losing streak against Mooseheart at School Field. So far this year the Red Ramblers have won seven out of eight games. They defeated Kokomo, Indiana 52-6. Mooseheart has a comparatively small team. The average weight is 162.

They have a very outstanding team with a record of 213 wins, 71 losses and 18 ties in 31 years. Al Wuchte, one of the big standouts of the team, last year gained 416 yards in 53 carries which is an average of 7.5 yards a try. He is a senior, 16 years old and has played three years of varsity ball. In the last 3 years they have won 18 out of 25. They have won by scores such as 40-6 over Peoria Manual, 52-0 over Frankfort, Indiana, 41-0 over Paris, Illinois, 60-0 over Centralia, Illinois. They have been beaten no worse than 37-13 and that was in 1951. The Ramblers have 10 different nationalities and 12 different states represented on the squad.

Our Wildcats have a record of 4 wins and 4 losses. With the loss of Layman, Coach Kelly has been using Meszaros and Nevelle at the left half spot. This game will be the last game for seniors Charles Hupka, Don Coar, Dick Whitaker, John Abell, Jim Pare, John Karkawicz, Nick Dembinski, Jack Hanna, Joe Meszaros, Jim Hummel, George Medich, Larry Whiteford, Dick Fletcher, and Jim Thompson.

B-Team Plays Last Game Under Arcs

by Bob Berebitsky

In their final game of the season, played under the lights at School Field on Nov. 2, the B-Cats went down to defeat before the Eagles of John Adams by a score of 32 to 18.

Dale Cochran, John Miller and Tony Sisti scored the Wildcats' three touchdowns as Coach Horvath's men wound up their season with an unimpressive record of 2 victories against 6 setbacks.

Seeing plenty of action during the year in the line were Gilbert Stein, Phil Wilmes, Jack Hanks, Captain Mike Bingaman, Gordon Brombridge, John Yandle, Paul Castleman, Roger Cripe, A. D. Hersch, Delos Foster, Jim Poure, John Schwartz, and Dick Martin.

The backfield consisted of: Bill Hawley, Dan Voynovich, Dale Cochran, Jay Walters, Ron Stroyewski, Ralph Jordan, Bill Tatay, Denny Hitson, and John McIntire. Jack (The Toe) Tulley was the manager.

C-Team Footballers Post Good Season

The 7th and 8th grade football team had a good season, as far as averages go, winning 4 and dropping 2 but their last defeat knocked them out of the contender's spot in loop play. The last two times the players donned their togs, they took them in defeat, to Main of Mishawaka and Jefferson. During the course of the season the kittens saw 103 go up on the scoreboard while the defensive unit held the opponents to 67.

Perhaps the best game played, was when Oliver took a 6-0 lead over the Jr. High team; then lost it, when a fighting kitten eleven scored twice to win 12-6. Down the other side of the ladder, maybe, was the Jefferson tilt with fumbleitis spread through the team in the first half.

It is always hard for Coach Dick Feters to know what kind of a season he is going to have, because he depends on the feeder schools to supply him with material.

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