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"We Gotta Win — We Gotta Win" say Varsity Cheerleaders (from left to right): Delores Bradfute, Judy Wheeler, Carole Walz and Beverly Betz. Missing when the picture was taken is leader number 5, Marie Murray. —Photo by Clark Bavin

Energetic Girls Practice Cheerleading Techniques

Each evening they practice . . . amidst mops and pails in the janitor's room . . . or in the center of the first floor corridor, with the clang of locker doors ringing in their ears — as well as the happy shouts and laughter of students at day's end. Five Riley varsity cheerleaders practice so that at football, basketball, and baseball games throughout the year they may be well prepared to boost the spirit of the Riley sports fans . . . lead them in the cheering which inspires victory. The energetic group, recognizable in uniforms of purple and gold, are coached by physical education instructor, Mary Katherine Lauer.

Junior Beverly Betz "never dreamed" that she would someday add the title cheerleader to her name. Two years ago she "came along" to squad tryouts . . . proved her skill undeniably . . . and won a position on the B-Team. This year she climbed the final rung on the ladder to the top . . . placement on the varsity cheerleading squad.

Her own healthy body has led 5'3" Bev, able secretary of the junior class, to decide upon a career. As a professional nurse she hopes to someday help in restoring the physical strength and "fitness" of others.

5'2" . . . 110 pounds . . . Judy Wheeler could not satisfy her desire to be a ball player. So she did the next best thing!

A cheerleader at Lincoln School in the eighth grade, Judy laughingly recalls the time she collided with a football player at a game. Last year she ran in the wrong direction during a cheer and met "uncomfortably hard" with another yell-leader. Football season — 1953 — found her decorating the playing field — face down. "The grass was wet and slippery" pleads Judy — "and besides, in my case, experience has proved a very poor teacher."

This business of cheer-leading is "old stuff" to veteran Carole Walz. For five years she has happily turned "green and blue and red and orange" attempting to inspire passive looking fans to show some of the enthusiasm that "inside" they "probably feel."

Carole admires punctuality and reliability in a person. She, herself, has never missed a game!

"Some day I'll be in that girl's place." So spoke Delores Bradfute some four years ago as she, a starry-eyed freshman, watched her favorite senior sending sparks of life into a massive crowd.

And so, today, she is. With such energy and enthusiasm does she perform her duties as yell-leader that at a recent basketball game she unknowingly began a new cheer before the old one was completed . . . the other leaders watching in amazement. Result: "Thunderous" laughter from the bleachers and two apple-red cheeks.

Marie Murray has been spared none of the embarrassing situations that have befallen her sister cheerleaders. She, too, has fallen on the football field — "jumped the gun" on cheers — and made "all the mistakes in the book." But still says the 5'5" brunette — "By golly . . . it's fun!" "Hm-Hmmmm" . . . they all agree.

Students Contribute Generously To Sale

Forty-eight years ago \$300.00 was needed to finance the construction of an out-door camp for Tubercular patients. The First Christmas Seal Sale was launched . . . the camp was purchased . . . and today in 1954, the Christmas Seal has become the symbol of the prevention and cure of the one-time "deadly" disease.

Riley students recognized the "might" of the Christmas Seal this year. They combined their pennies and dimes and dollars and purchased over \$237.00 worth of seals . . . exceeding last year's total collection by nearly \$10.00. "A fine record," says Mrs. Helen Cashman, "since the total school enrollment has decreased since '53."

A break-down of the complete contribution of the school reveals that the eighth grade class contributed more generously to the sale than any other in the building. Ninth graders ranked in second place with a total collection of \$41.62. They were followed closely by the junior class which boasts a sum of \$41.24. The 10th and 11th grades place next with \$33.59 and \$31.27, respectively.

Twenty-four home rooms received \$5.00 bonds as reward for their "splendid cooperation and contributions." They include rooms 109, 214, 321, 210, 318, 301, 313, 201, 221, 309, 302, 113, 207, 317, 307, 200, 308, 314, 209, 112, 320.

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BRIEFS . . . Of The Times

RILEY POPULATION

will hear the school senior band play a varied assembly program next Thursday and Friday mornings in the auditorium.

On the evening of January 22 the instrumental group, directed by Lewis Habegger, will put the "Accent On Music" and perform before the general public.

Publicity chairman, Bert Anson, Jr., says the goal of director and instrumentalists is to "fill the auditorium . . . and of necessity turn the rest away."

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

will be given Tuesday afternoon, January 26, and Wednesday morning, January 27. Report cards will be issued on the 29th day of the month.

ST. JOE COUNTY

Jr. chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsored a holiday party, held on December 30, for students from other countries attending county high schools or universities. Fifteen nationalities were represented at the affair. Refreshments included cheese and pastry of the nations of the world . . . and to drink, "typically American" cider.

Riley members of the junior conference include, among others, Jerome Rosen, Carolyn Bork, Mary Hawblitzel, Pat Fisher, Betty Balint, LaRae Reader, David Puterbaugh, George Fischhoff, Sandra Mikel, and Billie Pollock.

IN RECOGNITION

of worthwhile citizenship and individual service in school relationships, two service medals will be awarded in the 9A grade this semester. The medals are to be given to the boy and the girl in that class who, by their "unselfish service to their school, to their fellow classmates, and to those whom they meet in daily life, have exhibited not only desirable ideals of citizenship but also have demonstrated their ability to put those ideals into practice."

Principal Duke has specified that "popularity, athletic prowess not enter into this choice." The Good Citizenship award winners are being selected by students and teachers.

HOOSIER POET

captains urge that students pay for their books as quickly as possible. "It is necessary that you do this," they remark, "if your book is to be distributed at the designated time."

Bumpy Train Ride; Sore Feet; Board Members Enjoy Ballet; Visit Shops And Art Museum

A bumpy train ride and nine pair of feet made no less enjoyable for drama club board members a recent trip to Chicago.

The young group of thespians, whose duties in the club include heading production committees during shows, assisting in the selection of plays for presentation, conducting drama club meetings and taking part in the school productions, spent a well scheduled day. They window shopped and bought — browsed through record shops and the art museum — saw movies in cinemascope and popular stage plays — and dined at some of the well-known Chicago restaurants. In the evening the board, with director, James Lewis Casaday, saw the Sadler's Wells ballet presentation of "The Sleeping Beauty."

French Students Have Party; It's 'Great Fun'

A gay festival day, commemorating the coming of the Three Wise Men, is celebrated on the 6th day of January each year by the people of France, Spain, and the Latin American countries. Riley French Club members celebrated this year, also, on that day, in the home of Mary Lofquist.

Traditionally, the ceremonies of the festive day are culminated with the serving of a bean cake, simple in preparation. The pastry desert is cut into squares proportionally with the number of guests. The one person receiving the section containing the bean, reigns over the affair as king or queen. For the remainder of the evening those in attendance mimic the actions of "his majesty." Gifts are distributed before the holiday party comes to a close.

"Le Cercle Francais" celebrated in like manner Wednesday evening. They found it "great fun."

CLASSROOMS

of Bert Anson and Miss Mary Myers have acquired a "new look" with the beginning of a new year. Beautiful new floors and movable desks make them a "student's paradise."

"I was so completely entranced," one student remarked, "that I could scarcely move my arms to applaud." The others enthusiastically agreed.

Members of the Riley drama board include Lucinda Grant, Peggy Titus, Marcia Heintzelman, Marc Manges, Dennis Orosz, Sandra Mikel, Norma Slauson, Robert Rideout, West Barnes, Robert Werner and Billie Pollock.

Friends of Edward Greene Find Comfort in Memories

Riley students and faculty greeted the New Year with a new and ever-present grief. They were stunned and puzzled and disbelieving. So clearly they recalled the moments of laughter and talk — the hours of fun that passed so quickly when spent with a friend — a student — a buddy . . . young . . . with youth's lack of fear . . . with youth's enjoyment of just being alive.

Then suddenly they heard a tale of icy roads — an automobile crash — a boy was dead . . . a friend was gone.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Edward Greene. We hope that they, as we, may find some peace of mind in the memory of their loved one. We humbly thank the Lord for our memories.

Hi-Times Staff Says "Happy 1954"

"With our memories we live . . . Memories of past minutes, hours, weeks, months . . . and years. Memories of 1953 . . . to bring a smile to a frightened heart . . . a tear to a shining eye . . . a smothered laugh . . . a strangled sob . . . a moment of pride, shame, hatred, jealousy, loving remembrance. We all have memories that are ours alone . . . secret and special. And we have memories that belong to all of us . . ."

1953 brings to mind the Korean armistice. The fathers, sons, brothers, and sweethearts of the more fortunate among us were home from the war . . . to fill the empty chair at the dinner table . . . the bed in the dusty bedroom . . . too long unoccupied. We wept and we rejoiced and we were thankful.

'53 in review. We recall the heartbreaking Greenlease kidnap case . . . the Rosenberg espionage trial . . . the tempest in Trieste. We recall our final farewell to Joseph Stalin, whom Gabrielle

Heater called "The cruelest man the world has ever known." With greater sorrow we mourned the death of Senator Robert A. Taft. Radios and newspapers throughout the country brought to our ears and eyes the inaugural address of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Photographs pictured former Pres. Truman grinning widely as he said, "Just call me Mr."

In 1953 a great fear cut into the hearts of the citizens of the world as we learned with terror of the true devastating effects of a single hydrogen bomb. We viewed Marilyn Monroe in cinemascope. We awaited the arrival of color television. Green tooth pastes left their trade mark on the face towels of the land. "Non fattening" soda pop put pounds on unsuspecting American dieters.

Visions of flood-swept Holland crowd our memories as we re-live 1953. Frank Sinatra fans see happy days ahead . . . since Ava graciously tossed him back to the "fisher-

gals" of the nation.

In 1953, death came often to Riley . . . leaving behind him the misery and pain and despair that are his trade-mark. He took from us our Judy and Rosemary and Bill and Jim and Ed . . . He took their bodies. But he could not take our memories of them . . . Those we shall have to keep in 1954 . . . and always.

1953 . . . a year of advancement and a year of failure . . . a year of fighting, hatred and strife . . . and a year of hope for love and peace. How shall flow the sands of 1954? How pleasant shall be the memories they leave?

It is the sincere wish of the Hi-Times staff that 1954 treats you so well that when it departs down the Corridors of Time you will count it in among your luckiest years . . . richly endowed with good health, warm friendships, solid achievement . . . and high happiness.

New Year Resolutions Are Made By You, For You To Think About

New Year's Resolutions . . . A lot of promises people keep for about ten minutes. Our annual resolutions are really a lot of fun to make, although they are frequently short-lived! But, for 1954, maybe it would be wise to make a few promises to ourselves and really try to keep them.

For most of us approximately the same resolutions could be applied. For instance, we could try just a bit harder to raise each of our grades at least one grade higher. And then, there are the countless activities around school that are crying for new blood. Perhaps you can find some hidden talent to contribute to a particular group. Our parents and friends would really be pleased if we could show just a little more consideration and appreciation, than we already do, for them. And then we could be as careful as possible when we are driving, and remember that the life we save may be our own.

The above resolutions are only a few suggestions as to what we really could achieve in 1954, if we only tried.



Courtship Of Priscilla And Standish

by Esther O'Dell

Today, pupils, we will review a great scene in history; the courting of Priscilla by that famous and courageous Captain Miles Standish, (better known to us as Therese Vaszari and Roman Lovisa), who is too bashful to do his own courting! Therefore, he sends that distinguished man of words . . . John Alden, (our own Jim Hock), and the following conversation takes place between the lovely Therese, and the poor self-sacrificing Jim, as they speak of the lovesick Captain.

"Say Chick, there's a rod I know, who is a pretty sharp character and would like to be fixed up with you. How about it?" asked Jim.

"Honestly Doll, I'm really undecided, you see I'm not so sure I go for the boy! !"

"But look here, Babe, this male has class plus cash, why he associates with only the cream of the crop down at Notre Dame. You can't go wrong! !"

"Well, Jim, seeing as we're pretty good buddies, I'll level with you. I've noticed you glance at me several times as you took some of those corners on Michigan Street using only two of the wheels on that neat hot-rod of yours, and I think you've sort of taken a shine to me. So really old boy, why not speak for yourself."

And so the happy couple married on a sunny day in May, with all the poor unmarried maids of the village present. Among those who wept the hardest were Ida Siddell, Sally Casper, and Mary Lee Hood. It has been rumored that two of Jim's ill fated admirers took it so hard that they joined the Foreign Legion for Women.

But back to the poor Captain. We find him stumbling along Fellow Street, heart broken, down trodden, with only his copy of Hamlet to comfort him. If you listen closely you may hear him still as he journeys on through the endless pages of history saying, "To be, or not to be: that is the question."

Yes, pupils, all is fair in love and war, 'tis sad but true, and shall ever be.

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Hi! Gee it really seems swell to be back in school after our long vacation. I hope you all had as wonderful a Christmas as I did! I thought it might be real interesting to look back into 1953 and see what happened.

— H —

January . . .

Rileytes carrying Red Cross Certificates in First Aid were Margaret Kingston, Pat Mackey and Marc Manges . . . Mr. Stewart was guiding his team for a trip down state . . . Judy Wheeler attempted to create a type of mistletoe for year 'round use.

— A —

February . . .

Swingheart Sway time was here again and those seen at the dance were: Pat Murray and Jim Jennings, Carol Walz and Jim Ainsworth, Esther O'Dell and Roger Baldwin . . . our genuine steel-enforced, non-bendable flag pole toppled to a devilish 60-degree angle.

— P —

March . . .

Jay Poland started a new hobby — dish washing . . . Connie Wallace and Nancy Riggs were two of the gals wearing their shirt tails out in the new fad . . . on one of the first hayrides of the season were: Georgia Hahn and Ronnie St. Germain, Carolyn Koski and Eddie Sutherland.

— P —

April . . .

Billie Whiteman advertised for a date for the Junior Prom . . . Spanish classes played "Loteria," and candy was served to the hungry students . . . Cleo Kramer, Marion Piser, and Mickey Gaffigan traveled to Howe Military Academy for a week-end they'll never forget . . . At the Studebaker Grand Premiere were: Marie Murray and John Abell, Mary Pittenger and Bob Harmon . . . and the biggest night of all . . . the Junior Prom, Blue Moon.

— Y —

May . . .

Going together last May were: Marcia Hentzelman and Hubert Griffith, Ethel Buntman and Stuie Fishman, Martie Boggs and Tom Swem (incidentally they're still together) . . . Senior Prom . . . dog collars, pony tails and beautiful cottons were worn by our fair maidens . . . Commencement . . . and a three months' vacation.

— N —

September . . .

School started again and it took us a full month to recover from the excitement of summer (some of us haven't recovered yet) . . . football games and pep rallies.

— E —

October . . .

Halloween, with the ghosts and skeletons frightened a lot of Riley-ites . . . Strolling the avenue were: Mary Carroll and Bill Hawley, Sharon Kint and Bob Foley . . . our football gals were crowned at the Riley-Washington football game.

— W —

November . . .

Neil Ramey lost his shoes and we don't know yet if he's gotten them back . . . Thanksgiving . . . on the avenue were: Sue Weinburg, and Bob Larracuenta, Lucy Smorin and Jay Walters.

— Y —

December . . .

At the All-City Prom were: Jackie Welter and John Borkowski, Barbara Shock and Gene Benninghoy . . . Conrad Strykul's red levies might have started a new fad . . . Christmas dances were the topics of the times . . . And then vacation!

— E —

Irritated professor: "Look here, young man, are you the professor of this class?"

Student: "No, sir."

Professor: "Then stop acting like a fool."

— A —

Mary had a little lamb,
Her father shot him dead,
And now she takes the lamb to school
Between two chunks of bread.

— R —

Bye now. See you next week.
LaRae.

Students' New Year's Resolutions Prove To Be Comical And Useless

by Judy Roosa

No New Year is complete without some New Year's resolutions. It is generally true that these resolutions are made just for fun — but you never can tell. Maybe one of our fellow students will live up to his. Here are some of them:

MARC MANGUS heads our list when he said, "I resolve never to kiss any more girls." But then, you know how people keep New Year's Resolutions! ED SECHRIST stays on the same track when he says that he's going to give up girls. That's possible? ? ? ?

School seemed to be the subject of the majority of those resolutions. Among those who resolve to be better students in the next semester are JIM TALCOTT, RALPH WILLIAMS, DOTTIE HUFFMAN, and DAVE SELLENBERG.

Some of our seniors who are thinking of their last semester are remembering that in their resolutions. JACKIE WELTER is going to enjoy her last semester by participating in all the activities that she can. MIKE PUSKUS is going to do everything that he didn't do last year. SHERRY DALE is resolved to 'raise Cain' in her last semester. JULIE FRANKENSTEIN and THERESA BAUMAN are going to try to make their last semester their best by making better use of their time. Senior SANDRA MIKEL is resolved to do more studying and less gabbing in class. Now it's down in black and white, Sandy!

Underclassmen JEANNE MCCRACKEN and MARY ANN CHICK also voiced their ideas for improving this brand new year. Jeanne is going to try to do more studying and less dreaming about L. D.

And last of all, JACK HANNA has resolved to . . . try to be in school every day of his last semester! ! ! But I wouldn't advise any of you to hold your breath!

Three Of Riley's Senior Girls Interview Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

by LaRae Reader

Three Riley seniors were among a group allowed to interview Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt during her recent trip to South Bend. Her visit was sponsored by the International Relations Council. Mary Lee Hood, Marilyn Fitch and LaRae Reader were the Riley students permitted to speak with Mrs. Roosevelt after her speech at the council meeting December 14.

Mrs. Roosevelt gave a very informative speech to the council pertaining to the United Nations of which she is a member. She brought out the point that this organization has done a great deal of un- good to the entire world, and people should realize the handicaps, hardships with which the members have to compete.

Old Father Time Hands Over Book To Baby New Year

by Mary Lee Hood

Old Father Time, 1953, is gone forever, and Baby New Year 1954, has taken over the burdens of time. He has been left with a huge book of the past, and must take over the everyday chores left to him.

It was with great regret that 1953 left for retirement. His life had seemed very short to him. He had witnessed many happenings and had enjoyed every single moment of it. But then it was time for him to hand over his book, lean on his staff, and take his place in the past.

Baby New Year received the minutest details and up to date news of the world. He was wished the best of luck, in hopes that he would make the most of his life. But we all have confidence in 1954 and know he will be successful in the ever constant march of time.



by Sharlene Rollins

Starting in February there will be many new books in the library from which to choose. Around the first of January Miss Josephson, the head of the library, is placing an order for many types of new books. There will also be new occupational pamphlets.

The library has discarded two hundred books to the Prison Bindery. Therefore all of these books have to be replaced. Miss Josephson has asked us to specifically mention that if anyone has a favorite book they would like to have in the library, to tell her so she can include it in the library's order for January.

Anyone interested in working in the library next term should contact Miss Josephson as soon as possible. There is a lot to be done in a library but while you are working you are also learning about books.



Wedding bells have been ringing regularly for Riley Alumni. Judy Rounds and Joe Van Goey, both '53 graduates, are now Mr. and Mrs. Other Riley Alumni who have announced their engagements are: Rowena Eaton '52 and Lt. Boyd Leer; Phyllis Tolchin '53 and Jack Smith; Pat Seely '53 and Frank Thompson '51; Lura Pavey '53 and Larry Bunch; and Carole Bushbaum '52 and Eugene Knutson. We wish all the best to these Riley graduates in their lifetime positions.

Mitchell Morris, '52-'53, who now attends Wabash College, has been elected Secretary of his Freshman class at Wabash.

Diane Pollack, former editor of the Hi-Times, is studying at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. A busy "starry-eyed" freshman she is a reporter on the university newspaper, member of a special glee club chorus, and chairman of the planning committee of the N.A.A.C.P. there.

Embarrassed Girls Confess Secrets About Red Faces

by Vicki Moore

This week we'd like to give you some facts about embarrassing moments. Have any of you ever been red-faced with embarrassment or did you ever feel like crawling under a rock to hide your heads? Well I'll clue you, you're not the only ones. We gathered up some of these "embarrassing moment secrets" over the holidays which we thought would be interesting and a comfort to you. Just to let you know there are others who've been caught in much the same kind of situations as you have.

First of all, I spied Sharlene Rollins in the hall, so I thought that she'd be my first victim. Sharlene said that once last semester she was really embarrassed when she found a mouse in Mr. Edison's waste basket. Everyone was laughing at her and she felt so dumb! (I wonder if they caught the mouse!?)

Connie Kaski and Sharon Snyder said that while they were rushing into school a few weeks ago their feet fell right from under them and they tumbled on to the steps all in a pile. There were spectators all around them and all laughing, too. Connie said they escaped all injury except for two pretty red faces!

It seems Sharon Kint was alone one day last summer when she heard someone in the basement. Acting on a perfectly natural instinct, Sharon locked the basement door! After about an hour and a half she decided to release her prisoner. She unlocked the door and peeked in cautiously. When she saw who she had imprisoned, she really turned red. None other than the gas man! (Incidentally, Sharon says he hasn't been back since!)

When we asked Carol Strykul what she could offer for an embarrassing moment she told us that once she was walking down the hall with Shirley Carpenter and she didn't notice when Shirley turned into her class room, so she went right on down the hall talking to Shirley who wasn't even there. For awhile she thought she would have to fight those men in the white coats (with the butterfly nets!)

Last week, while shopping, Janice Arick got tangled up with the South Bend Police Department. Janice said she wanted to catch up with a friend who had already crossed the street. A policeman grabbed her by the arm and said, "Didn't you see that red light, young lady?" After quite a little lecture and a pretty embarrassing situation she went on her merry way.

Mary Alice Mikel, when asked her most embarrassing moment, replied that once when she was washing her hair a certain guy came over and she grabbed a towel and ran to the door with suds flying in all directions. She was really embarrassed when she saw who it was! Mary said she felt like crawling in a hole!

It seems Carolyn Chase was caught in a pretty embarrassing situation one night while on her way to catch the Centre bus from school. She thought she was about to miss it and began to run. Not looking ahead of her she ran right into a young fellow who landed on the ground. Did she stop to pick him up? Are you kidding... she would have missed the bus for sure!

Joan Dille blushed a little while telling of her plight. It seems that over the holidays a young gentleman came to call. She tried to pull up a chair for him but instead she pulled it right out from under him and down he went. Joan was so embarrassed she disappeared but was soon found hiding in a corner. Don't feel bad, Jo, it happens all the time!

These are just a few kids' most embarrassing moments and some of them are the most. Don't you think so?

Kenny Spurlock... Riley's Best Cook

by Peggy Titus

Around this time of year, most of us begin to feel as though we are caught in a rut. Nothing seems to go right, and we do the same things day after day. We have one Rileyite, however, whom these things don't seem to affect. He is senior Kenny Spurlock.

Kenny is a very unusual type of person for this reason, (all you gals take heed), he can cook!

It seems he had a basketball injury which kept him home from school. Having nothing else to do at the time, Ken decided to help his mother in the kitchen, and thus became interested in the culinary arts. After spending many delightful hours learning to cook, Kenny decided to try his hand at it.

He spends two hours a day working in the school cafeteria, making most of the delightful pastries that we enjoy. Ken also spends an hour each day at Central taking a vocational cooking course. He not only likes his work very much, but he also gets paid for it. Ken would like to go into the army and get more experience along these lines, and then be a chef. Needless to say — he'll be a good one.

Operation Success! Bystanders Watch Birth of Baby Rats

by Mary Alice Mikel

It seems that Biology III, 1st hour, has been doing a bit of laboratory work.

Since Bev Leavens has been watching operations at the hospital, she seems to enjoy performing a few herself. With the aid of Richard Hawley and Bert Anson, Bev performed an operation on a pregnant white rat. Bystanders were: Kay Anderson, Bill Tatay, Arlene Morence, Denny Everette, Mary Alice Mikel, Marjorie Cira, Theresa Bauman, Carol Strykul, Ann Baker, Kaye Eshenbaugh, Nancy Gieger, Barbara Milum, Jim Nelson, Nancy Gassoway, and George Russel.

We were told that 4th hour was to perform the same operation but some one got mixed up and the mother rat gave birth to six young.

Bert Anson and Richard Hawley weren't satisfied with seven white rats, so they went to Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratories and got three more female rats. The 4th hour class operated on two of these rats but the third one gave birth to ten more babies.

We have also been watching the growth of a chicken. The first egg we opened had a seven day chick, the second was fourteen days and the third twenty-one days. After the baby chicks were hatched Carol Strykul thought that they were so cute that she wanted to take them home with her but much to Carol's dismay the chickens died within 45 minutes after they were hatched.

If we're not cutting up rats or studying chickens we'll be doing something else interesting in our first hour biology class.

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Miss Trigg Plans Interesting Meals For New Semester

by Loretta Stante

A sweet little lady in the cafeteria, Miss Trigg, has given me some "mighty" interesting information on a mighty interesting subject — food. (I thought you'd be interested.)

Before coming to Riley Miss Trigg's occupation was as a teacher of Institution Managements at Alabama University. She has also managed university cafeterias.

It takes from Tuesday to Thursday to make up a menu for the following week. The pattern is set by the National School Lunch Program.

The pattern for Miss Trigg goes something like this. At each meal she has 2 oz. of protein, that's milk or cheese, etc., 3/4 cup cooked or raw vegetables and the same amount of fruit, 1/2 pint milk and dessert to make sure you've had your fill, at least 2 slices of bread and 2 teaspoons of butter. When asked how she felt about feeding 1600 kids, she said, "It's a big family and it's fun."

That's it! When you eat your lunch every day now, remember there's a wonderful little lady planning every mouthful.

Riley Tradition Takes To The Air With The Passing Of Those Things

Mrs. Mary Frances Myers and Mr. Bert Anson were two happy teachers last Monday when they returned to their class rooms after vacation... no more shoeing those "things" away... no more dizzy stepping around the room. Mrs. Myers, Mr. Anson and their class members must have been "awful" good because Old Santa left them the "bestest" Christmas present ever.

A wandering "nose-for-news" reported having "smelled" the story all the way up the third floor looked in on Mrs. Myers and Mr. Anson in their new surroundings to find Mr. Anson happily sliding from desk to desk on the handsome new linoleum flooring in brown and green. No more old style fastened-to-floor desks but shining, bright, new, movable type chair-desks.

Mrs. Myers was all smiles in her beautiful room with new desks

New Years Brings Many Resolutions Which Are Broken

by Carole Land

When New Years comes 'round, most every one makes New Year's resolutions. These resolutions are usually not kept for more than a few days at the most. Consider, for instance, myself. My main resolution was to try to keep my telephone conversations to a minimum. But on January 2nd my first conversation lasted just two hours. (That is a minimum, isn't it?)

Janet Hemphling decided that with the New Year boys would go out in her book. But Janet just couldn't do it 'cause on the 2nd of January we saw Janet sitting next to a rather boyish boy on the sofa.

Buzzy Carroll decided that she'd be much nicer to Bill, her steady. But explain this to us, Bubby, why have you and Bill broken up twice since the New Year came in?

One of Francie Morris' resolutions was to keep within her budget. But on January 2nd Miss Morris borrowed her mother's charge plate and as she put it "had a glorious time!" Francie also told us that she was going to try to spend more time on her studies for her teachers' sakes, but who can pay attention to books with basketball in the air.

New Years always brings resolutions and they are usually broken, but we hope you can keep the good ones.

Off The Corridor

by pat and fran

Wanted: Some kind of a free-hand drawing for top of this column. We want to dress it up a little with something fancy and would appreciate your ideas. Write them on a piece of paper and bring them to the staff room.

O. T. C.

Vacation is now over and there is very little time before we will be considering ourselves a half a grade higher (at least I hope we all will be). We hope everyone was satisfied with their vacation and can now get down to work.

O. T. C.

Mrs. Mary Myers, 106, had a great opportunity recently when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was in South Bend for a lecture. Mrs. Myers is on the International Relations Committee which sponsored Mrs. Roosevelt's visit, so she had the great privilege of dining with her and then after the lecture she visited with Mrs. Roosevelt at a private home. Mrs. Myers say that she is really an unusual woman with many talents and a great personality.

O. T. C.

There are three sides to every story — his, yours, and the truth!!

O. T. C.

Did you hear any good jokes while you were loafin'? I did. How are these?

Once there was a little boy who was good because he always said his prayers. One night while he was "meditating" little sister looked at his bare feet and began tickling him! He prayed on (heroically) but little sister continued. This time, in his prayers, he said, "Dear Lord, excuse me a minute while I bash her one!!"

; HAH ;

ME: Knock-knock! !
YOU: Who's there?
ME: Emerson.
YOU: Emerson who?
ME: Emerson cool shoes ya' have there pal! !

O. T. C.

We would like to express our deepest sympathy to the parents and friends of Ed Greene. We sincerely hope that in this new year Riley will not again be visited by tragedy.

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Brazil Finds Range Many Times; Stops Wildcat Comeback

Coach Charlie Stewart's Riley Wildcats lost their fifth straight game in a row to the Brazil Red Devils, Saturday night, December 19, in the John Adams gym. The Red Devils smothered the Riley quintet in a 54 to 44 non-conference tilt.

The Wildcats led only once in the entire game, and that was in the first few minutes of play when Jack Kudlaty and Ron McElhenie made two baskets as a result of a fast break. The Red Devils then took the lead and maintained it throughout a low scoring first quarter which ended with Brazil leading 9 to 6. Both teams increased their scoring pace in the second period. But the Wildcats could not catch up to the Red Devils and both teams left the floor at half time with the Red Devils out front 27 to 16. Riley's chances for a comeback were snuffed out in the third quarter when Brazil's Ron Terhune and Jim Gregg started to hit on long shots. The 'Cats scored 17 points in the last period of play with Fred Odusch and Don Feick hitting 13 of the 17 points. Odusch took the scoring honors for the 'Cats with 12 points. Don Feick took second place honors with 7 points.

South Side Five Gets Low End Of Score From West Siders

Washington's Panthers wound up on the best end of a 45-32 score in the John Adams gym last December 17. This game went down in the loop records as a loss for the 'Cats.

Riley out-hit the Panthers from the field but the green and white tide hit 25 free throws to sink the hopes for the 'Cats. Jack Kudlaty found 12 points deposited towards his total for the season when the final gun sounded to lead the weary south side five. Ron Latosinski poured 15 tallies thru the nets to lead all scorers. When the first eight minutes of this cold battle was over the scoreboard read 12-12. As they went down for a needed rest at intermission the orange and white numbers read 22-18 in favor of the west siders. The poor 'Cat quintet was so cold in the third quarter that it took eight minutes to put two points through the ring.

In the final frame the weary purple and gold tried to rally but the 14 point deficit was too much to overcome and at the end of the game there was 45 points staring the Riley cheering in the face that had Washington written under it, while on the other side was 32 for the 'Cats.

Pee-Wees Cop Own Tourney, 8th Grade Pastes Lincoln

by Tom Flatt and John Skiles

The 7th grade Kittens remained undefeated by winning the Holiday Tournament, defeating Center Township and Numer the 22 and 23 of December at Riley. In the first game of the tournament the Kittens took on a game but outplayed the team from Center Township and defeated them 41-20.

In the second game of the Tourney, Riley won over Numer 35-27. Numer lead the 'Cats through the 2nd and 3rd stanzas, but the 'Cats came back to win. The difference was Riley's Gerald Roper, as he hit for 21 points.

Coach John Cooper's eighth grade Kittens defeated Lincoln 44 to 38 on Lincoln's home floor, December 16. Riley took command in the first quarter, leading 7 to 6. The second quarter was a different story, Lincoln began a raging comeback, taking the lead away from the Kittens, 17-16. In the third quarter Riley regained their lead by out-scoring Lincoln 18-5 to make the score 34-22. In the fourth quarter Riley held onto their lead and came out on top by the final score of 44-38.

Panthers, Slicers Shell Kittens; Washington-Clay Plays Santa Claus, Fill B-Team's Sock With 38-30 Win

by Bob Berebitsky

"Tis better to give than to receive." Keeping in the holiday spirit, our B-Cats gave a couple of gifts — victories — to Washington and LaPorte. Then Washington-Clay, joining the fun of giving, bestowed the Cats with a victory for their own.

On December 17, Washington picked up their gift — a 43 to 23 win — from our Wildcats in John Adams Gym. In the first half, the Cats matched the weather outside — cold, and trailed, midway in the game, 16-5.

Adding seven points in the third, Riley doubled their 12 point total in the final quarter. Meanwhile the Westsiders' 27 point last half surge furnished them with a 43-23 triumph.

LaPorte (substituting for Brazil) clashed with the Catmen at John Adams court on Dec. 19. The two teams battled on practically even terms for three periods, after

Cat Stalwarts Have High Hopes To Win; Everybody Cheer

by Ray Webster

General Charlie Stewart and his stalwarts have high hopes of busting a bubble called Ft. Wayne North Side. This busting is going to take place at the Twyckenham St. hardwood on January 9. This is the next chance for the Wildcats to get some recognition by their other loop brothers.

The General has been changing his line-up so much that it is hard to tell who will be where. You will notice the next time when these men from old Riley high come out on the court there is usually one senior and four juniors. Coach Jim Higna and his flashy, seventh ranked team in the state have hopes of copping the loop crown. The Archers literally mauled and then mauled again the powerful Mishawaka five by the devastating score of 73-42. This is the only team that Riley has played that the invaders have tangled with, and the hopeful 'Cats lost. THIS IS JUST A LITTLE SIDE NOTE (BUT MAYBE THE TEAM WOULD DO BETTER IF EVERYBODY WOULD CHEER ENOUGH! ! !)

Bedford, Hammond Drop In Noon Tilts; Blue Devils Rack Up Wildcats For Invitational Championship

by Louie Domonkos

The Riley Wildcats started the new year off by winning one game and losing one in their invitational basketball tournament at John Adams Gym on January 2.

In the first game, Gary Froebel edged out the Bedford quintet 50 to 48. In the second game, Riley gained its third win of the season

by defeating the Hammond Wildcats 68 to 64 in a very close game. The Hammond quintet took the lead late in the first quarter, but Feick and Kudlaty brought the Cats up, and at the end of the first quarter it was a tie ball game. The second period was an exchange of baskets and both teams left the floor with the score reading 29 to 29. The third period was a repeat of the second. In the fourth period, Riley led by nine points but the Hammond quintet started to close the gap but not soon enough. Fred Odusch was high point man for Riley with 22 points. Jack Kudlaty followed Odusch with 16 points.

In the final game, Gary Froebel trounced the Wildcats 50 to 39.

The Gary quintet took a quick lead and kept it throughout the whole game. The Wildcats scored only five points in the first quarter. In the second quarter the gap got bigger due to the inability of the Wildcats to score. The teams left the floor at half time with the score reading, Gary 26, Riley 17. In the third and fourth periods, the Cats lost all hope. The loss was the sixth of the season for the Cats. Jack Kudlaty was high point man for the Cats with 13 points. Romey Lovisa followed Kudlaty with eight points.

In the consolation game, Hammond beat Bedford 61 to 42.

Frosh Drop Slicers On Own Floor; Bears Edge Quint

by George Horvath

The LaPorte Frosh Slicers visited the Riley hardwood floor on Tuesday, December 15, where they lost to the Riley Freshmen Roundballers, 50-32.

Riley took command of the tilt in the first quarter. They worked the ball smoothly and led the Slicers in the first period by a 14-7 count. LaPorte scored only 10 points in the second and third quarters while the 'Cats scored 11 to win the game, 50-32.

On Dec. 17, Central's Freshmen Bears met the Riley Frosh in a thrilling ball game on Riley's home floor. The Bears edged by Coach 'Barney' Barnbrook's squad, 38-32.

In the first quarter, the Bears trailed the 'Cats by two points, but they tied up the ball game in the second period at 20-all. Both teams came out for the final half "hepped-up." Riley hit two field goals to Central's one, but the Bears hit four out of five at the gift line to stay even with the 'Cats. In the last period, the Bears hit for 12 tallies to go ahead and take the game, 38-22.

Jim Ulrich tallied 11 points to lead the 'Cats' scoring attack.

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Cats Burn Nets In Final Frame; Grab Fleeing Colonials

Riley's Wildcats won their second game of the season Tuesday, December 20, when they beat the Washington-Clay Colonials in a 65-67 non-conference ball game at John Adams gym.

The Colonials took an early lead in the first quarter, but the Riley quintet stayed within close distance. Odusch hit 4 baskets and Romey Lovisa hit 2 to make up 12 of Riley's 14 points in the first quarter.

The second period was an exchange of baskets with the 'Cats taking the lead for awhile and then the Clay boys taking over. However, the Colonials were out front at half-time 29 to 28. The third period was a repeat of the second with Odusch and Austin hitting 6 points apiece. But this was still not enough and the Colonials led

at the end of the third period 46 to 44.

The 'Cats really let loose in the final period, hitting 8 straight points in a row. Orvester Austin sparked the 'Cats in the fourth period. Odusch was high point man for Riley with 17 points. Austin was second with 16 points. Washington-Clay's Harry Morozowski hit 14 out of 15 free throws. He held all scoring honors for the evening with 22 points.



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