

Briefs Of The "Times"

by Ray Webster

Don Carroll

said that he never had his name in the paper and would very much like to see his name in print. Well, Don, this is your chance.

Santa's Helper

is around school. You better be good or there will be no gifts for you on Christmas Day. I found this out from Mike O'Neil who might have been waiting in line to sit on Santa's knee and tell him what he wanted. He saw Ron Spychalski helping the jolly man in the red suit.

Wanted!!!

by Senior Y-Teens, All Available Toys!!! The Y-Teens are providing different articles for needy families at Christmas time. They would appreciate it very much if you would bring all toys as soon as possible to room 222.

Also Making

the Honor Roll was Joe Micek who had all B's in four subjects and there was a correction on Jim Nelson, he had 13 points, A, B, B, B.

Fish, Fish,

and more fish will be eaten tonight in the Cafeteria by many persons coming skas doesn't think the parent should tell the student that they should definitely go to college, but that the student should be left to decide.

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is the number of Christmas Seals sold last year at Riley. This year the goal for us is to have a \$5 bond per room . . . that would give us \$250 to help the fight against T. B.

Danny Rhoades,

a senior from Riley, is among nine Indiana Central College seniors who will be listed in the 1955-56 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Booster Club President Makes Awards



John Willis, Hi-Times Photographer

Holding in their hands a trophy that will bring back many memories in years to come. Forest Milbourne and Paul Pozil stop talking to Loretta Stante, Booster Club President, to have

Reinhard's Reception Adds To Memorable Happenings At Riley

by Janet Hemphling

Under the careful planning of the Student Council and social chairmen of the senior high classes a reception was held in the honor of Reinhard Siska last Tuesday night. This night marked another memorable event in the exchange student's year at Riley. The reception took place in the Riley cafeteria where refreshments and entertainment were provided.

Invitations, under the supervision of Bonnie Fettel, Student Council president, and Diane Thornton, sophomore class social chairman, were sent to all Student Council members and senior high class officers. Also invited were Reinhard's American foster family, Mr. and Mrs. Hruska and their son, Roy, Principal John Byers, Ass't. Principal Hubert Ogden, Mr. L. T. Pate, Head Counselor, Reinhard's teachers and counselors, and the other foreign students in the city.

Decorations for this delightful evening were handled by Alice Tarkenton, junior class social chairman, while the refreshments committee was headed by Janice Arick, Student Council secretary, and Barbara Foster, freshmen class social chairman.

Kay Anderson, social chairman for the senior class arranged the entertainment which consisted of a violin solo by Judy Zigler accompanied by Judy Horvath; an accordion solo by James Weisssherber and speeches by both German students at Riley.

Tempting, Golden Brown Fish Honorable Guest at Annual 'Fry'

Tempting golden brown fish, with lots of french fried potatoes or potato chips, creamy cole slaw, coffee or orange drink and pie, is on the menu for the fourth annual Riley Music Parents Association fish fry. The Association is working with the Jonah Club for this fish fry.

Singing Program By Vet For Assembly

Mr. Kenneth Wait and Helen Bodine gave a program for Assembly #3 in the auditorium on Wednesday. Among the songs that Mr. Wait sang were, "My Lovely Celia," "It Is Enough," "Largo Al Factotum Della Citta," "Roll, Jerd'n, Roll," "Nocturne" and the "Sleigh."

Helen Bodine, who accompanied Mr. Wait, is a local teacher of piano and organ and is a graduate of Riley. She has played for several school operettas including "Pilgrim's Progress" last year. She is also the organist for the First Christian Church and Temple Beth-El and accompanist for the Bend x Male and Women's Choruses.

Mr. Wait attended a music conservatory for two years and was in the Air Force of World War II for four years. He attended Purdue University for four years to study Engineering. He is an aeronautical engineer in the Missile Section of Bendix Aviation Corp. He has given two recitals and was in the Presbyterian Players Summer Musical "The Pink Lady," sang the role of one of the kings in "Amahl and the Nights Visitors" last Christmas, and was baritone soloist for two Easter cantatas. Also he has done church solo work. Since coming to South Bend his professional voice studies have been with the Lesters of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Booster Club Awards Trophies As Project

The Booster Club, headed by Loretta Stante, president; Frances Morris, vice-president, and Barbara Selby, secretary-treasurer, has, as many of you know, taken on a project of selling pins having "Riley Booster" on them. Those who have not yet bought these pins can still purchase them from Mr. Morrison, the sponsor of the club. During the sectionals, these pins as well as the season ticket, of course, will get a "ring side" seat for all purchasers.

The activities of the Booster Club are as its name suggests: to boost all activities in school concerning the sports program. Getting the sale of season tickets to surpass that of years before is one of the major "pushes" which members of the club will busy themselves with. And as each ticket and pin is sold, the club raises its "enrollment" which promises to be one of the largest clubs at Riley, membership-wise.

Trophies, awarded to eligible players in each sport of our eight-sport program, are the products of a seasonal climax for that sport. The players thus selected are voted upon by the members of the team. It is hoped that this will continue to be the award-giving project each year in the future.

The future holds much in store for everyone, the Booster Club as well. Other activities including club-sponsored dances are foremost for further enjoyment for everyone.

Another good feature about this "fry" is that you have all the fish you can eat. This is especially nice for the people with big or enormous appetite. Tickets will be available at the door or either music director will be selling the tickets. For students the cost is 75c and adults will pay \$1.25.

The Jonah Club is from Akron, Indiana and the members give their time to each fish fry and they do not charge any fee for the service they give. Each organization that works with the Jonah Club donates money to a boy and girl club which they help to sponsor in Indianapolis.

The Music Department will use the proceeds from this very delicious dinner to buy 100 new band hats. Two new cellos is on the order list for the Orchestra. While three metal 4-drawer files will be purchased.

Mr. Lewis Habegger suggests that before going to see the Crispus Attucks basketball game tonight . . . why not enjoy a fine Fish Dinner in Riley's own cafeteria.

Cards, Door Prizes Spice P. T. A. Party

"No trump," "You're set," "Rum", these and many more different phrases will be heard in the cafeteria at school next Tuesday evening. The annual P. T. A. Card Party will start at 7:00. Tickets are \$1.00.

A lot of door prizes will be given away. There is also going to be a Christmas Gift Shop. Bring your own cards to play. Everyone is welcome by the P. T. A. and you may play any type of card game that you wish.

Hour Concert Heard By Music Educators

by Mahala DeJarnatt

The All-City High School Symphony Orchestra played an hour concert for the Indiana Music Educator's Association recently in Indianapolis. The concert was played at the Antler's Hotel.

The numbers were: Symphony for Young Orchestras; The Song from Moulin Rouge; Il Signor Bruschino; Briga-doon and Minuet; Gypsy Life; Sandpiper Ballet, Minuetto; Rumanian Overture; Minuet in 4; Morning Song; Irene Selection; and John Henry.

Representing our school were: Bert Anson, Sally Anson, Bonnie Bedwell, Ronnie Berebitsky, Carolyn Bork, Beverly Bowers, Eleanor Coffman, Mahala DeJarnatt, Barbara Drake, Gordon Edison, Gary Elliot, Bonnie Fettle, Terry Fiedler, Diane Fitch, Barbara Foster, Lynda Fredrick, Mary Hawblitzel, Judy Horvath, Ann Klosinski, Dorothy Kollar, Everett Koontz, Cheryl Le Jeune, Vangie Leichty, Joanne Lundberg, Roger Manges, Colleen Milliken, Barbara Much, Barbara Nicklas, Dave Puterbaugh, Grady Reinoehl, Truman Reinoehl, Claudia Sailor, Charlene Sarka, Carol Schiele, Charles Stites, Ron Strasser, Aviva Weiss, Nancy Jo White, Millie Yazich, and Judy Ziegler.

Complaints Show Insecurity Toward Happiness

It's been heard and said one who has a mind that sees all mistakes and remarks none finds the truest happiness on this earth.

Such a person is known. A great ability must this person have who looks at the world to find that it is error-free or rather who overlooks its errors.

No complaining makes this person nice to be with, conversation-wise, kind, courteous and mostly, a friend. To find life worth living is a great asset in itself. To find green tufts of grass in a sun-baked field means clear, sharp eyes focused on Life and her best!

Plan to have a happy time when he is near for sadness shall never have a chance to "live" out its narrow "life." Gaily he carries on his work from day to day, coming to obstacles as everyone does. But these obstacles are only the important steps to a final triumph.

Let us take this person as an example. Follow his every step to happiness and seek his secret as to why his mind and disposition can not find room or heart enough to complain.

Only he shall find peace when all others may be at war. But if he shall find in his heart to spread his great humanitarian spirit to all who are unfortunate in not finding their own, than, through his leadership, may we all find peace not only with ourselves but with our neighbors as well.

Presents Need Many "Thoughts" To Please Those Who Are "Near And Dear" To You!

by Sue Spitzer

As suggested by Ruth Miller, Sub-Deb Page Editor of Ladies Home Journal

What is Christmas? It's a gift: the biggest and most wonderful gift of the whole year!

What about those gifts for your friends? A "just for you" gift, such as a ball 'n Chain pen for the phone or a felt handbag trimmed with jingle bells will do the trick. Jo Ann Munger suggests gifts of do-it-yourself shell jewelry for gal pals, while Bill Phebus suggests socks and wallets for the guys. Marie Billisitz is thinking about new crutches for Sharon Kronewitter!

Easy does it for the boyfriend. Stick to something halfway between personal and impersonal, such as a box of cookies or argyle socks. "I think cuff links are nice too," comments Pat Pate. Shirley Joseph feels a carnation corsage would be just the thing! (For him? I think my question was misconstrued!)

Jerry Day can only say that girls don't deserve gifts. (Just joking, of course!)

And a girl always loves a new piece

of jewelry! (Helpful hint, guys!)

If you don't have a family tradition, why not start one? Burn an old-fashioned candle-holder on Christmas eve, or leave a flour-covered towel under the tree to catch Santa's "footprint."

Dick Schermier hangs a sock in the window for Santa (still?) while Myrta Gerard can remember how she used to leave carrots for the reindeer every year.

We should all take time out to give pleasure to others. Larry Pahl feels we should decorate the children's rooms in the hospitals. Pat Shamory suggests puzzles and gifts for those children who are bedridden in our local hospitals. A food box for a needy family or a gay wreath for a shut-in would be thoughtful also.

Remember — the greatest gift of all at Christmas is to keep in mind the true meaning of love: sharing yourself.

Weird Gift MAY Prove Desirous In The End!

by Gloria Smith

Dear Santa: (Five days after Christmas) Can you help me? I am in terrible trouble. Will you please ask all your helpers to find what I can do with a "haha"? I received it for a gift, whether by mistake or not, I don't know, but I do not want to hurt my friend's feelings by asking what to do with it. You can see what a predicament I am in.

Readers, we have found this to have happened in our world of gift-giving. To prevent it from happening again we were asked to find what you would do with a "haha"! (And don't suggest "to laugh with it" because that does not help!)

Sandy Hanna would put it in a box and keep it until she was in a good mood.

Here's one who suggests to laugh but on the other hand, Donella Bair feels if it's some sort of boy, she'd keep it! (Who can blame her!)

To take it back and exchange it would solve Jean Long's dislike for just the mere sound of it.

All Barbara Foster would say was "Whoop-de-do!"

Sarah Yoder would try it on and see if it would fit.

Before it multiplies, Jim Smith would lay his big, heavy clod-hopper on it. (Not really big or heavy but hard enough to end its miserable mysterious life!)

Nancy Rollf would kiss it! (Boy — is she ever taking chances!)

Judy Warner will spend most of her time looking for a set of instructions.

Miss Lauer and Miss Billiau found what they would do with it. While working a crossword puzzle one day, they came upon the word "haha" and learned that it meant a "sunken fence." (In what language, we can't rightly say!)

Throw it in the river if you get one and we hope that the writer of the letter above has found her solution.

Thanks, Helpers!



Dear Readers and dear 'would-be readers,' we are going to try to tell who is going with whom since we are nearing Christmas and we believe few shifts will be made so near the time for dear ol' Santa.

You asked for couples but, a note to the seventh and eighth graders: you will just have to wait a few years before we will be able to "print you" with your favorite. Here goes!

O. T. A.

First we have those who find the "bait" to be more alive in the territory of other city schools. Those are: Sylvia Parks and John Heise (Michigan City), Judy Kouts and Tom Morrison (Michigan City), Bev Ellis and Bill Fenimore (Central), Judy Ham and Bill Phillips (Washington), Mary Williams and Roy Good (Central), Roger Manges and Diane Smith (Adams), and Joan Dille and Ernie Stafford (Mishawaka).

O. T. A.

A distracted leopard sought the advice of a prominent psychoanalyst. "Every time I look at my wife," complained the leopard, "I see spots before my eyes."

"What do you expect?" scoffed the psychoanalyst. "You're a leopard, aren't you?"

"Sure," conceded the leopard. "But I'm married to a zebra!"

O. T. A.

Finding the company of Riley and, again, other schools' graduates are these: Bob Ray and Betty Voorde, Carol Caletti and John Hoke, Sally Casper and Bob Harmon, Mira Elliott and Max Bauman, Gloria Smith and Jay Walters, Vicki Moore and Dixie Powers, Sharon Sny, and Dick Bavin, Ray Neiswender and Ron Raber, Bonnie Fettel and Larry Whiteford, Jim Jennings and Julie Papp, Jo Fitterling and George Niver, Mary Ellen Keres and Don Ogorok, Carolyn Witucki and Ray Fell, Sue Kaspzyrak and Dick Powers, Sharon Shields and Jerry Woodham, Janet Priddy and Dick Gibboney, and Connie Wallace and Jim Nace.

O. T. A.

Many find it interesting to be escorted or to escort someone to class through our dear halls of Riley. Here are a few: Pearl Cerpas and Bill Tatay, Buzz Wintrade and Jeanne McCracken, Harold Vargo and Sylvia Wiggins, Carole Land and Ron Rogers, Mary Mangus and Dennis Mikel, Myrna McBride and Bill Mahoney, Pete Holmgren and Kay Peterson, Jerry Tirrell and Linda Greider, Sharoyne Kronewitter and Jerry Burkholder, Dennie Reinke and Jo Boxwell, Judy Nafe and Wayne Marvel, Pat Eld-

ridge and Louie Anderson, Iris Hesler and Jim Herczeg, John Rhoades and Carol Frepan, Janet Bohs and Jim Schwind, Debby Thomas and Jay Huckelins, and Sandy Vogler and Bruce Fettel.

O. T. A.

"Gee, Pop," implored a small youngster with tears running down his face, "why can't I go out in the green fields and play ball like all the other boys? Why can't I even have a mit or a bat or even a good ol' 'scrabble board'?"

"Shut up," growled his father, "and deal!"

Submitted by Ron Rogers

O. T. A.

More: Shirley Gargis and Norm Baloun, Dean Graber and Jim Hawley, Buzzy Carroll and Bill Hawley, Arnie Goldberg and Cathy Kuk, Norm McKillip and Cynthia Hummel, Janet Martino and Chuck Lambert, Carlene Everett and Ralph Jordan, Janet Whitmer and Mike Huffman, Sharlene Rollins and John Miller, Nancy Riggs and Mike Bingaman, Dale Stroup and Marcia Hoffman, Shirley Joseph and Jerry Day, Sandy Payton and Chuck Kalwitz, Chuck Neitch and Bonnie Rupel, and Donna Freel and Tom Potter.

Each Stewart's lineup may be juggled for these contests. Ed Payton, 5'9" junior, Jerry Starrett, 5'11" junior, and Jim Ulrich, 5'9" junior will see most of the action as guards. Louie Anderson, 6'4" senior at center, and Louie Yazich, 6'2" senior, Ron Pinter, 6'3" or Don Wintrade, 6'1" junior at forward.

How About:-

- FISH 'N' CHIPS
- CHICKEN

Dear Dr. I don't feel well. What are there in the way of new diseases?

Mrs. Nelson B.

O. T. A.

College 'men' appeal too. So seen lately are: Sandy Lovisa and Mike Hennessey, Betty Markham and Larry Hulce, Shirley Andrews and Jack (Georgia) Lane, Judy Whiteman and Jack Thomas, Randy Wellington and Dick Prendergast, Carolyn Bork and Jim Schwinkendorf, Mary Hawblitzel and Gary Brandenburg, and Janet Gilchrist and Ron Tossel.

O. T. A.

If we've missed any, and we know we have, let us know. Until then, you'll be seeing a "couple" of Eds. "Walkin' On The Avenue."

Good Music Is Basis For A Good Life For All

by Lory Stante

"Music makes the world go 'round."

That saying is known by all (we're sure). So let's get in the "groove" and see the tops with music lovers of America.

Albums have zoomed to the top in sales and here are a few reasons. Sammy Davis, Jr., is spinning in his new album called "Starring Sammy Davis, Jr." on Decca. "Dance Time" puts the music of Ray Anthony on America's "best" list. "Duet" starring June Christy and Stan Kenton have received honorable mention along with Frank Sinatra and his latest album named "The Voice."

Jackie Gleason, comedian, appears in his latest best-selling album labeled "Romantic Jazz." "Music For A Mellow Mood" gets the golden tones of Bobby Hackett, while Louie Armstrong's "golden throat" warbles out "Louie Armstrong Plays W. C. Handy" and "At The Crescendo." Paul Weston's "Music For Twelve" hits high with "Harry James In Hi Fi." Carman MacRae's latest release "By Request" has music never to be forgotten.

Single discs have D. J.'s hoppin'.

"Sixteen Ton" by 'Tennessee' Ernie Ford has succeeded in reaching top slot in juke boxes all over America.

"Shifting Whispering Sands" and "He" by the McGuire Sisters are brilliant platters for top listening while beboppers can gaily jive it up to "I Hear You Knockin'" by Gail Storm. "Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing," from the movie by the same name, has remained in the minds of millions for several weeks to give it top honors on "Top Ten." Just to mention a few are these top sellers:

"Suddenly There's A Valley," by Gogi Grant; "Forgive My Heart," Nat Cole's top disc; "My Boy Flat-Top" and Roger Williams' "Autumn Leaves."

Coming up fast include: "Knock, Knock, Knockin'" by Pat Boone; "I Cried A River Over You," "Pepper-Hot Baby" vocalized by J. P. Morgan and another of the McGuire Sisters' tops, "If You Believe."

Christmas Carols will, of course, take their beautiful seasonal "spurt" in sales.

And so we close the portals of America's Music!

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Seven College Seniors Get Teaching Practice In Riley Class Rooms

by Alberta Carson

Seven college seniors are at Riley this semester getting their teaching experience. The Hi-Times reporter interviews three prospective teachers and the other four will be interviewed for a later issue.

Miss Anne Theide, a home economics student teacher, is working with Miss Pearl Sellers, during first and second hour. Miss Theide, is from Saint Mary's College. She'll graduate in June of 1956. She has been at Riley all semester, and will leave in January. She is a member of the Economics Club at Saint Mary's. Her hobbies are reading, and piano playing in her spare time. Her favorite sports are football and basketball. Miss Theides plans to teach at Rockford, Illinois, her home town.

Mr. Donald Balinskas, a student teacher for Mr. Wilbur Campbell, is teaching Civics second hour. Mr. Balinskas is from the University of Notre Dame. He has been here at Riley since the beginning of the semester. His hobbies are reading, and listening to the radio. Watching basketball, football, and baseball games are enjoyed by him. He plans to teach in the South Bend area. He is a member of the Young Democrats of St. Joseph County.

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Miss Wheeler is to be married in June, to Max Douglas, now attending the University of Wisconsin.

Other student teachers will be interviewed later.

Club Membership Program Provides Opportunities To Many Students For Group Leadership



by Karen Reid, Club Note Editor

FUTURE NURSES

At a recent meeting of the Future Nurses club, they had a movie entitled, "Within Your Hands." It was about Physical Therapy, and it told how high school and college students under supervision began their work on patients. It was narrated by Douglas Edwards.

The speaker was Mrs. Francis Whitlock from Mishawaka. She received her training at Howard Medical School, and is now a Physical Therapist. She has worked at the Children's Hospital in Boston, and at the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis.

STUDENT COUNCIL

An important club in Riley is the Student Council. Bonnie Fettel is the president, and her officers are: Vice-President, Janet Bohs, and Secretary-Treasurer, Janice Arick. The purpose of this club is to build good relationships between students and teachers in the community. The main project now is providing for another exchange student for next year, and the reception for Reinhard Siska. There are fifty-four members in the Student Council, with fifty-one home rooms being represented.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB

There is only one officer in the Stamp and Coin Club and that is President Fred Carpenter. Fred has charge of the whole club program, under the direction of Miss Edith Snoke, the Faculty advisor. The purpose of this club, is to learn about stamps and coins from different countries and to learn more about the countries they came from.

USHERS CLUB

There are twenty-five members in the Ushers Club under the supervision of faculty advisor, Mr. Robert Osborn. The officers are: President, Don Kollar; Vice President, Jay Ritter; Secretary, Jerry Rinehart, and Treasurer, Art Shapiro. Some of the duties are ushering at the basketball games, swimming meets, at the plays held in the Riley Auditorium, and they also had charge of the parking lots at School Field during football games.

SENIOR Y-TEENS

The main activity of the Sr. Y-Teens right now, is to adopt a family for Christmas and to supply them with food, toys and clothing. They are also working on a scrap book to be sent to Africa. Riley is in charge of the section on "Home." This year's officers are: President, Sandy Straub; Vice-President, Olga Gusich; Secretary, Maria Vuckovich; and Treasurer, Barbara Bokory.



Miss Violet Rohrer is faculty director.

The Hi-Y, under the direction of Mr. Edward Jenkinson, is a service club. Its officers are, President, Ideal Baldoni; Vice-President, Ronnie Berebitsky; Secretary, Gary Elliot; Treasurer, Dick Weist, and Chaplain, Jim Ketchen. Its purpose is to build better men through Christian Principles. A couple of the on-coming activities are two sock hops, and the Easter Assembly. One of the sock hops is to be held with the Sr. Y-Teens.

NOTICE: Keep the club news coming in. Elect one of the members of your club as a reporter, and when there is any news, have that person write it up and bring it in to the Staff Room.

French Club Members Plan Christmas Scene For Corridor Display

by Kay Million

Each year the French Club arranges The Cresch scene on the second floor in the window display across from room 216. This year it will be decorated December 16th and the students will have the last week of school before Christmas to see it. Janet Gilchrist is chairman of the committee that will put it up. Helpers are Barbara Selby, Phyllis Gosc, Marcy Williams, and Nancy Olmstead.

At the last meeting the French club planned the Christmas dinner and party which is to be Wednesday, December 14th at the home of Nancy Oare. The menu for this dinner is quite typical of a Christmas dinner in France. It consists of Onion soup, Artichokes, French Bread with garlic butter, and Bouch de Noel, which is a long cake symbolizing the Yule Log. Wine, which is really grape juice, will also be served. For entertainment the club is planning to have Reinhard Siska to speak. Instead of exchanging gifts the club, as they did last year, is going to give the amount they would have spent on gifts to "Share the Fare." The French Club plans to have a gay time over the holiday seasons.

Jr. Anti T. B. Board Holds Interesting Meeting

by Alberta Carson

Members of the St. Joseph County Junior Anti T. B. Board held a meeting at 3:00 at the T. B. Headquarters. The annual speech contest was held with 11 contestants from the county schools including St. Joseph and St. Mary Academy schools. Each contestant presented a speech based on the topic "Christmas Seals, T. B. Control, and Your Future." Dru Elliot from St. Mary's Academy won first prize and Joyce Wort from North Liberty won second prize.

Judges for the contest were: Mr. Arthur Diamond, Toastmasters President. Mr. Lyndon R. Milliken, Educational Vice President of Wednesday Noon Toastmasters Club, and Mrs. Wayne Gingerich, President of the Thursday Evening Speechcraft Class.

Changes in the county Executive Junior T. B. Board with Robert Lyons from Central as the new vice president due to a resignation. Carolyn Bork of Riley is to fill Robert's place as Publicity Chairman.

The next county meeting will be held on December 14 at which time members will fill Christmas boxes for children and teen-agers at Healthwin Hospital. This is an annual project of the Junior T. B. Board.

After the contest members enjoyed an informal social hour with refreshments being served and getting acquainted with the many guests who were present.

The annual Christmas Seal sale begins in the schools on December 6.

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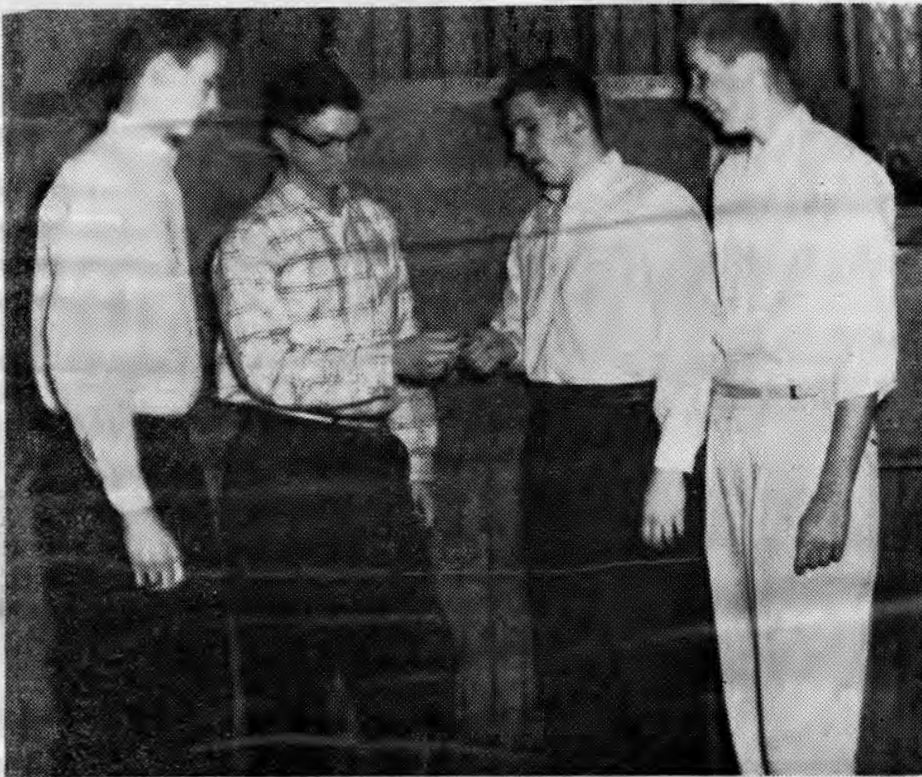
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Left to right: George Kanoff, George Horvath, basketball managers; Jack Tully, Dave Klopfenstein, football managers.

CAT... TALES

by Jack Tully
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Awards were given to the Cross Country and Tennis teams by Coaches Bob Smith and Gene Ring at an assembly just prior to Thanksgiving vacation. For the first time trophies were awarded, for the harrier and netman that best showed leadership, good sportsmanship, and ability to make a fine showing in the sport, by the Booster Club. Club president Loretta Stante presented this year's awards to Captain Forest Milbourn of the Wildcat tennis team and Paul Poszil of the cross country team.

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Sweaters were awarded to Danny Barnes and Dave Kramer of the tennis team by Coach Ring. The conference championship patch was given to Barnes and Kramer. Since Milbourn and Maxwell already had received their sweaters, they were given a patch and Milbourn in addition got a white star for being captain of the squad. B-Team awards were given to Dorrin Vogler, Tom Eader, and Merle Boyer. Freshman awards went to Don Hanish, Larry Wilson, Gale Peterson, and Forrest Barnhart.

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Coach Bob Smith awarded sweaters to Dick Lewis, Dave Fritz, Bob Cherpes, Jim Nanuzak, and Manager Chuck Kachel. Chevrons went to Paul Pozil and Larry Pahl. Boys who finished their second and third years on the squad and received only handshakes from the coach were Louis Cass, Jim Smith, and Ken Jackson.

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Don't forget to purchase your swimming season tickets. You get to see eight meets for 75 cents which is less than 10 cents per meet. Adult season tickets cost \$2.00. You can get the tickets from any member of the swimming team, Coach Dick Fettes, or from the ticket office. The first meet is against Culver, Saturday, December 10, at the Natatorium.

Kittens Down Froebel; Barnes Tallies Eleven

by Tom Dunn

Trailing 10-6 at the close of the first period, Riley's "B" Team turned in a blistering barrage of baskets in the second quarter and held on to defeat Gary Froebel 41-35, on November 25, at John Adams.

With six minutes left in the half and trailing 12-9, two quick buckets by Danny Barnes and a long set shot by Ron Eward, put Riley ahead to stay 15-12.

With a 19-16 halftime lead, the "B" Team kept Froebel at bay during the last half and withstood a last minute Gary rally to win.

Barnes led Riley scorers with 11 points, but White of Froebel took scoring honors with 12 points. The Kittens next take on the Crispus Attucks "B" Team squad at John Adams tonight.

Frosh Whip Opponents; Start Season Off Right

by Dave Lerman

Riley's freshmen basketball team opened their 1955-56 campaign with two successful basketball trips to the country.

At Madison Township, November 16, if the Wildcats had any opening game jitters it was hardly noticeable as they downed their township rival by a decisive 46 to 24 count. Jumping off to an eleven point advantage in the first quarter, Riley coasted in. Jim Montgomery was high man on the team with eight points.

The following Monday in the Washington-Clay gym, the Riley frosh again brought home the bacon by downing the Colonials 43 to 24. Herman West, high point man for Riley with 10, hit three field goals in the big second quarter as the Wildcats romped to a large 25-8 halftime advantage.

Next week's plans, following last night's engagement with LaPorte, include New Carlisle and Elkhart away from home.

Cats Battle State Champ Five, Attucks Maintains Win Streak

by Jack Tully

Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, last year's Indiana State Champions, invade Adams' Gymnasium tonight to face Riley. The Wildcats are seeking their first win for the year, as they lost to Terre Haute Glenn, and Gary Froebel. Attucks has grabbed its first three games in easy fashion. The closest an

opponent came to them was 55-36 by Sheridan who tried a ball control game against the champs. Attucks lost four out of five of the first string, but the one remaining one is the all-state forward, Oscar Robertson. Robertson is a 6'4" senior guard. Robertson hit points as Attucks whipped Riley 76-61 last year. Indianapolis will have to rely on last year's reserves and B-Team for their starting lineup.

Cat Netters Go 'South' To Begin Court Season

by George Horvath

Traveling south for their season debut, on November 23, Riley's basketball boys dropped a 48-42 tussle to the Glenn Pirates at Terre Haute. The Stewartmen pushed the Glenn Pirates for three periods, but eased up in the fourth as they tallied only four points to Glenn's 11.

Dave Moore, Pirate center, proved to be the thorn in Riley's side as he connected for a total of 21 points, eleven of which were charity tosses. Louie Yazich and Ed Payton led the Cats' scoring with 10 markers each.

Outscoring Glenn 20-15 from the floor, Riley hit only two of 12 free throws, while the Pirates connected on 18.

Playing before a home audience last Friday for the first time, the Cage Cats bowed to Froebel of Gary by a 62 to 41 margin. Froebel gained a first period lead and was never headed.

Hungry for revenge after an 82-57 licking by Michigan City, Froebel hit a blistering 38% of their field goal attempts. Don Thompson, Gary guard, took scoring honors with 19 points — 15 the first half.

Louie Anderson, the Cats' only returning veteran, led Riley's scoring attack with 14 points, while Jimmie Ulrich hit for 10.

Jr. High Five Loses; Record Now 1 And 2

by Neil Cossman

After a long hard fought game with Madison in Riley's gym last Wednesday, Coach Gene Ring's Junior High Basketball team was defeated 32-29 in their first conference game of the season.

Bill Nelson scored 2 points and Jerry Tooley and Tom Ellison made 4 points apiece to put Riley in the lead 10-9 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Bob Schmok scored 2 points for Riley but Madison overtook them to take the lead at the end of the half 15-12.

Lance Greider scored 2 points and Tom Ellison hit 2 free throws, but Madison held its lead, making the score 20-16 by the end of the third.

Most of the action came in the fourth quarter when Jerry Tooley made 6 points while Lance Greider scored 5 and Tom Ellison 2. Riley had the score tied 24-24 for a while, but Madison again took the lead to end the game 32-29.

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