

Briefs Of The "Times"

All-City Prom

is January 27. Buy your tickets now from Kay Anderson. Only \$2.00 a couple.

Babes In Toyland

opens tonight in the Riley auditorium at 8 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale for reserved 65 cents and unreserved 50 cents. This play is one of the best musicals ever done at Riley, be sure to see it.

Library Books

were due yesterday. Report cards will be held for students with overdue books and unpaid fines.

Hi-Times Reporters

neded for the second semester. Those students in the 9th, 10th, and 11th grades who are interested in journalism in school or as a career are asked to see Miss Wyrick, Hi-Times Advisor in 302. If there are sufficient number of students interested, a Reporters Club will be organized for the second semester. Younger students will be given an opportunity to join the club as openings occur.

Swimming Meet

is next Thursday at the Natatorium. They will swim against Central.

Posters Try Bringing Votes for Queen to Reign at Adams Game

Working with the Adams Student Council, the Riley Council is planning to have their annual basketball queen ceremonies during the half of the Riley-Adams basketball game. The seniors nominate the candidates while the whole school cast their ballots for the reigning beauty.

Two girls from the senior home rooms were nominated last week and were voted on yesterday. Then the Queen and her royal court will be known. Many of the girls have tried the crown on many times in their sleep and while thinking about that honor.

Many colored posters decorated the hall, trying to bring votes to their fair lady. The names appearing on some of the banners are, from 302 Carole Land and Phyllis Johnson, 303 Mary Mikel and Marilyn Moore, 309 Sally Casper and Mary Carroll, 310 Joyce Stanley and Connie Wallace, 113 Darlene Peo and Sharyon Kronwitter, and 208 Kathy Krauser and Maryell Winther.

Community Civics Class Spend Many Hours Discussing, Analyzing School Club Programs

This is the first article of a series of five contributed by the first hour community civics class with Mrs. Fern Barnett as instructor this fall.

Students in Riley High School want more clubs, more school time for club meetings, and more information about clubs before joining, according to a study made this semester by the community civics class that meets first hour in room 109.

The results of questionnaires distributed early in October, have been tabulated, studied, and analyzed by the class. The most popular request, it was found when yes and no answers were tabulated numerically, was for more time for the clubs to meet. A large majority of students felt that the clubs should meet every week, although many suggested that a longer meeting every other week might solve the problem of insufficient time.

Another request was for more of a variety of clubs. More outdoor clubs and more hobby clubs were suggested in the long list compiled from suggestions submitted on the questionnaires. This list will be published later when a more detailed report of this phase of the

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Curtain Rises on Herbert's "Babes In Toyland"

Production on Last Lap, Thespians Open Play Tonight on Riley Stage

by Dee Ann Doub

Tonight, tomorrow night and Monday night in the school auditorium at 8:00 Victor Herbert's Babes in Toyland will come to life. Under the direction of Mr. James L. Casaday, musical director, Miss Ruby L. Williams, and Jr. High Drama Club coach, Miss Gertrude Fortin, the cast is ready for action.

Miss Laura May Briggs' orchestra group consists of: Mary Hawblitzel, Judy Zeigler, violin; Carolyn Bork, viola; Nancy Jo White, Aviva Weiss, cello; Diane Fitch, Ronald Berebitsky, flute; Lynda Frederick, Barbara Drake, clarinet; Terry Fiedler, Mike Miller, cornet; Truman Reinoehl, David Puterbaugh, trombone; Gary Elliot, Joe Zawierucha, tympanie and percussion.

The large stage chorus consists of: Nancy Oare, Peggy Boxwell, Evadine Kagel, Dee Ann Doub, Carolyn Howes, Nancy Priddy, JoAnn Postle, Charlene Sarka, Marilyn Keltner, Delores Bauman, Nancy Rolff, Janice Overmeyer, Margie McPharlin, Dianne Bender, Susan Shaw, Richard Holderman, Bob Mahoney, Reinhard Siska, Jerry Tirrell, John Skiles, Ideal Baldoni, Lance Malling, Spencer Dunlap, Jim Taylor, Bill Fish, Tom Jewel, Larry Paage, Roy Hruska, and Jerry Hildebrand.

Heading the Production Staff is: Richard Bohan, Student Director; Sue Lewis, Production Manager; Larry Paage and West Barnes, Set Design; Tom Harvey, Set Construction; Lights, Jerry Terrill and John Skiles; Judy Johnson and Mardelle Molnar, Costumes; Nancy Oare, Tickets; Dee Ann Doub, Publicity; West Barnes, Poster; and Peggy Boxwell, Diane Thornton, Props.

This play is about Uncle Barnaby, a man who never smiles and all the trouble he causes. He tries to split up his neice and nephew, Jane and Alan from two of the Widow Piper's 16 children, Tom and Mary. He also tries to kill Jane and Alan to get their fortune. Everything really gets upset after the Master Toy-maker is put under a magical spell in Toyland.

study is completed.

Many of the students wanted more publicity about the club program and about specific clubs. They would like to have more information about the requirements for joining and what the activities of the clubs are. More than half of the students who answered the question on this item said that they did not have sufficient information before making a club choice at the beginning of the semester.

The study from which information is now being released was started in October. Suggestions were made by the entire class for questions that would bring the needed information, and a committee organized the questions and prepared them for mimeographing, with the aid of the teacher, Mrs. John Barnett. Principal John E. Byers, who gave his wholehearted support to the study, set aside extra home room time on the first available after the questionnaires were ready, and members of the class distributed them to the rooms for answering during the home room period. Of the nearly 1,700 forms sent out, 1,409 were returned for analysis by the class.



Photo by John "Casey" Willis

Preparing their lines for tonight's opening are Tom, Jane, Mary, Alan and the Widow Piper. They are in real life

Steve Barany, Debbie Thomas, Judy Johnson, John Skiles, and Sue Lewis. The scene is from "Babes in Toyland."

Superior, Excellent Rated; Contestants Vie For Music Honors

by Michael Shapiro

Riley High School was host to South Bend school musicians in the second annual Local Solo and Ensemble contest, which was held on January 11th. Contestants were divided into five groups. Groups one, two, and three applied to high school. Group four applied to junior high, and group five was elementary schools.

Riley orchestra members receiving superior ratings were Diane Collier, Charles Kersener, Vangie Liechty, Judy Ziegler, Charles Stites, Eleanor Coffman, Mary Hawblitzel, Janice Weiss, Aviva Weiss, and Nancy Jo White. Those receiving excellent ratings were Carolyn Bork, Sharyl Wolvos, Louise Koontz, Carrol Mazur, Mary Schille, Sara Anson, Barbara Nicklas, and Carol Schille. Good ratings were Dorothy Koller and Ann Klosinski.

Bandsmen from Riley receiving Superior ratings were Gary Elliott, Gordon Edison, Joe Zawierucha, Dave Carpenter, Jim Fischhoff, David Puterbaugh, Truman Reinoehl, Kathleen Behrenbruck, Carol Mikel, Sarah Yoder, Diane Fitch, Bert Anson, Dianna Singleton, Lynda Frederick, Jim Talcott, Barbara Morey, Ernie Oare, Sharon Hoke, and Ronnie Newcomer.

Those receiving excellent ratings were Graydon Reinoehl, Harry Bash, Sharon Reinoehl, Michael Shapiro, Arthur Shapiro, and Jim Thigpen. Bandsmen receiving good ratings were Suzanne Schrader, Judy Beyer, and Jim Kouts.

Students receiving superior or excellent ratings may compete in the district contest, which will be held in Walkerton on February fourth.

The way in which answers were sorted, tabulated, analyzed, and interpreted by the class will be shown in later articles in this series. Interesting facts about the way in which student opinion varied among different grade and scholarship groups will be presented. Some of the problems involved in working out and administering a school club program will be brought out, and recommendations of the class made on their findings will be included.

Sirens, Bells Sound 1st Civil Defense Drill In So. Bend High School

by Janet Hemphling

As sirens and bells sounded nearly 1,800 students, faculty, and employees filed out of their rooms and quickly walked to their respective shelter areas Wednesday morning as part of the first Civil Defense drill to take place in a South Bend high school. Under the auspices of Health teachers Mr. Gregory Parker and Mr. Ernie Kovatch and the 256 students of their classes the drill was planned and explained.

On hand to witness the demonstration were: County Civil Defense Officer Captain Hunt, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Alex Jardine, School City Civil Defense Director Mr. Paul Boehm, Principal John E. Byers, and a number of newspaper and camera men.

As windows closed and lights were turned off the entire first floor and the inside rooms of the school and third floor took refuge in the basement area. The outside rooms on the second floor found their place between the middle stairways on the first floor while the outside rooms on the third floor located themselves between the middle stairways on the second floor.

Students Assigned

Previous to the drill four health students were assigned to each home room to give the fundamentals of first aid such as respiration, shock and faint drills, and various injury treatments, and to give the various detailed instructions to the students on the rules to follow during the drill. Other health students aided by policing the areas of shelter and the stairways. Directing traffic was the job of John Paul, Ken Myers, Norman McKillip, Joseph Kovacsisi, Ray Webster, Lewis Kropff, Mike Klosinski, and David Nelson. Wayne Marvels, Don Nixons, Davis Morris, Ed Morey, Chuck Jones, Geoffrey Newman, Don Nemeth, Louie Martin, and Art Williard also helped to police the drill.

Soon after the 8:50 siren the students were situated in their respective areas and the drill was brought to a close, marking the end of an important experiment by school officials, and the county Civil Defense authorities.

More Clubs? Students Answer Questionnaire

Students of Riley High School want more clubs than are already offered by our present system!

The purpose, and a good one it is too, is to give each pupil that personal pride he feels when he does something he knows he has worked hard at and feels he has done his best on. To put a pupil in charge and under the supervision of a teacher will make the student soon realize the enjoyment he receives when he gets a pat on the back and hears an encouraging word such as "Good" and "Wonderful"!

A great percentage of the new students wishing to join a club felt they did not know enough about the individual clubs. For this reason membership in the clubs was held down to a minimum.

January's Birthdays Unfold Secret Desires

by Kathy Krauser

After interviewing several students with January birthdays, conclusions have seeped through to say that although they are born under the same sign, their secret desires differ. (Imaginable!) What would you like to be doing in 1960, January "babies"!

Mary Alice Mikel will be married to some rich, handsome male and would like to spend her birthday basking (or baking) in the sun on Hawaiian beaches.

In January of 1960 we are likely to see Fred Hensin with Marilyn Monroe, Connie Koski at the Stork Club with Tab Hunter, and Judy Johnston playing up to a gazortsman on Saturn. (That's likely??)

Since she will be twenty-one, Sue Blackburn wants to rack up a couple of votes.

Don Carroll hopes to be in the service and get lots of birthday cards from pretty girls.

On January 17, 1960, Buzz Wintrose will be content to lie in bed gorging on bacon sandwiches while watching a basketball game.

Phyllis Johnson asks only to be as lucky in 1960 as the Phyllis who hooked Rock Hudson.

1960 . . . long way off but put your secret ambitions in right now if you want to receive those wished-for desires!

Teachers must certainly feel that they get to know each individual student as he really is, when doing something he thoroughly enjoys doing, not that he doesn't enjoy doing his school work! No teacher should feel her capacities deal only with lessons and academic activities. "Getting to Know You" is an appropriate song to link the teacher and student together in the enjoyment of work both like to do!

What are your opinions about clubs? Should we have more? Or do you think they interfere with your other "activities"? Would you be happy without them? Can you imagine Riley without a club schedule? What would it be like? Just how do you feel about this?

Strike Up The Band!

by Nancy Priddy

What would football be without a marching band? The half-time show put on at these sports events are a great percentage of the excitement and color that goes in making up a football game. However, it isn't all just excitement and color for many of our Riley students. A lot of work and practice goes into making up a good marching band and some of the people best qualified to know about this work is Bob Stewart, our drum major, and his four majorettes.

Bob Stewart has been leading the band for the past year and a half. Bob enjoys the Riverview trips each summer and the marching at football games and in parades. Along with leading the band he is also very talented on the piano and clarinet. Bob is planning to enter a two-piano contest January 28 at Warsaw. Likes number greatly for some are: rock and roll music, "Memories Are Made of This," Perry Como and Kay Star, Band and math and probably many more. But he just can't seem to take on the idea of large assignments. (Oh, well!)

Carole Frepan is in her first year at baton twirling. There are many happy experiences in being a majorette, one being the certain satisfaction in being in front of the band! Carole also enjoys the Riverview trip taken by the members of the band. Playing the piano and clarinet are only two favorites in her life, some others being, "Memories Are Made of This," Perry Como and of course, baton twirling. (What else?)

Barbara Foster has been twirling for a year now also. Barbara claims there is a lot of fun mixed in with drum majoring and seems to enjoy playing the violin in the orchestra as another of her favorite pastime. On top tune list, "Dun-ger-ee Doll," Eddie Fisher's recording rates all attention while Nancy Rolff gets a title: . . . Pet Peeve!

Janice Rickel has taken lessons for some time and at one time twirled for the Peltz Music House Cadets. Janice is also inclined toward piano playing. "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" is her favorite record while Theresa Brewer takes vocal honors. Plans for the future seem to lean in the way of a dental hygienist.

Ten years ago Kay Carr started her training in baton twirling. She likes the opportunity to meet other people and has this to say: "There is so much to be learned from entering the various contests open to band members and drum majorettes."

Rhythm and blues is the top taste in music for Kay. The Hilltoppers grab first vote for the "greatest" singing group along with Gary Crosby. Spanish and history are her favorite school subjects and law is her field of achievement.

"People who are constantly asking for assignments on which you have worked laboriously for ever so long are most unpopular with me!"

Maybe you didn't know these who have worked with a difficult job; entertaining the Riley "audience" but let's say you get acquainted with those who work "behind the scenes" even though they are clearly seen!

Just What Could It Be?

by Vicki Moore

We have another treasure hunt for you and since these are so popular we want you to try and find what a dastard is. Here are a few suggestions to help you. Wanna guess?

Betty Markham claims she would send it to a place for lost souls.

Sharoyne Kronewitter would put her name on it and stick it in a box for her mousey friend!

Now on the other hand, Sandy Lovisa would keep it and hope it would give her good luck with "a certain someone."

"It's hard telling what I'd do," was the reply of Melvin Mercedes.

Larry Pahl says he would give it a saucer of milk.

After Bill Harris would give it to George, George Kanoff would give it to Mrs. Kronewitter and then Sharoyne can give it to her so-called friend. (Friendly circle!)

Bob Cherpes would put it in a sandwich(?)

Ron Pinter thinks fishin' would be good with it so he's going to put it on a hook.

Sally Casper would take it and put it in Bob's car to make it go faster.

Chuck Baker, you are about to receive a gift from your sister, Ann.

West Barnes would set it on his lap.

Allan Huber would put it under his pillow.

Keeping it until Christmas is the reply of Judy Roberts and then Marilyn Trost is going to get a gift!

"I'd give it to Ron Spychalski," said Pat Hopkins.

Carolyn Hummer would give it to Miss Lauer to use in the gym.

Judie Fultz would put it in Carolyn Koskis shoe repair truck.

"I'd use it to brush my teeth with," was the reply of Toni Costello.

The refrigerator's the place claims Jerry Starret.

Civil Defense Comes To Riley For All To Participate And Learn

by Mary Mikel

Riley health students last Wednesday gave first aid training and a Civil Defense program in every homeroom throughout the building. Every person in the building took part in this program.

We would like to hear what the students think of this program and if they have any suggestions to offer in bettering it.

Geoffrey Newman likes the idea because he thinks this is good preparation for students, teachers, and all other employees of the school.

Marilyn Moore said, "I like the plan because one never knows when a situation like this might arise."

Taking it serious and not as a big joke is the "o.k." sign of Judy Heilman.

Mary Hawblitzel and Janet Gilchrist feel they would probably never know where our shelter areas were if it wouldn't have been for the program.

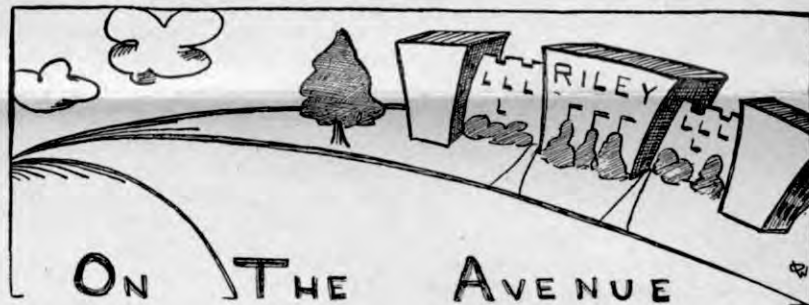
Judith Johnson thinks it's a very good idea because if something were to happen before learning the correct method, a lot of people would be running around hysterically in search of the right thing to do.

Carolyn Klinger has a good thing in mind: it should be a part of every person's life to know the Civil Defense program.

It is agreed on unanimously that the Civil Defense program has been well worth the time and effort put into it.

Well, that's about all the suggestions we could dig up for you, but perhaps they might help you out.

By the way, a dastard is a bird. How close did you come?



O. T. A.

Civil Defense moved into our health classes and our gym classes this week. Taking part in a defense program meant practice in artificial respiration and other necessary first aid in case of an emergency.

We are only too proud to know that America is ever on the alert to avert war before it has a chance to take its toll!

O. T. A.

Having money and friends is easy but having friends and no money is a real accomplishment!

O. T. A.

Riley's crop of princesses and a queen will reign during the annual pep rally between Riley and Adams. Those competing are:

Connie Wallace, Joyce Stanley, Carole Land, Phyllis Johnson, Sharoyne Kronewitter, Darlene Peo, Sarajane Green, Roberta Terry, Kathy Krauser, Maryell Winther, Mary Alice Mikel, Marilyn Moore, Buzzy Carroll and Sally Casper.

O. T. A.

Remember basketball season's still in full swing? Well, let's not forget it now until we've backed our team to more victories than they've already racked up. We're the only ones who can do it (besides the team of course!)

O. T. A.

Suggestion for a new TV show! A panel show in which the panelists interview other panelists and try to guess which panel show they're on.

—TV Guide

O. T. A.

It's been said: Etiquette is the ability to say "No, thank you," when you're still hungry.

O. T. A.

See you rootin' at the game! Bye for now,

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Left to right: Nancy Fanning, Carol Mikel, Donna Bickle, Sue Newhart, and Sharon Hoke sample their own prepara-

tions in Miss Pearl Sellars's third hour Home Economics class.

Health Students Teach First Aid and Safety To Riley Home Rooms

by Alberta Carson

What would you do if someone had shock? Would you like to learn the know how of First Aid and Safety?

The Health Class of Mr. Gregory Parker and Mr. Ernie Kovatch are telling and demonstrating methods of First Aid. The purpose of these classes are to teach how to give temporary relief to injured people. Last Thursday, all of the students were shown how to tie a square knot which is a knot used for pressure and also easily removed from the person's body. Some of the other things were a sling, the hand bandage, knee bandage, and artificial respiration.

The plan calls for First Aid and safety talks in home rooms. They will also demonstrate the things mentioned above. Some students participating in this project are:

Cecilia Van Goey, Jo Jackson, Molly Nash, Dick Bonhan, John Campbell, Louis Morrow, Dave Gunn, Pete Darrow, Clara Mae Bell, Nancy Dietl, and Colleen Milliken.

8th Grade Food Classes End 12-Week Project

by June Mangus

Miss Sellars' eighth grade food classes recently completed a twelve-week project. This project was a study of the luncheon pattern. The class worked in groups of four, as a family.

First, they studied the basic seven and the daily food requirements. The project was centered on the luncheon meal and dishes suitable for lunch were studied. The groups then planned a meal for their family, being careful to get the required foods in relation to the other meals of the day.

Most of the meals consisted of a meat casserole, a salad, quick rolls, a dessert and milk.

The girls also studied how to set the tables and table manners.

Screen Club Members Place 'X' For Candidate

Placing an "X" for their candidate, the Screen Club voted their new officers in last Monday in the A. V. Room.

Running for President were Joe Stachowski, Dave Piser and Ed Moyer. Ed won the race. Giving Paul Murray a battle for the Vice President's job were Bill Unrue and John Willis. Martin VanMeter was the only person out for the Secretary's office.

Carl Drawert, Lee Hitchcock, Kenneth Selby were chosen for the Executive Committee (Senior) beating Ron Farkas and Keith Bone. Larry Marosz, Ricky Stites and Jim Mellender lost to Bob Stiffler, Stanley Thrasher and Eugene Williams for the Executive Committee (Junior).

Riley Student Teachers Tell Favorite Foods, Hobbies, Other Likes

by Alberta Carson

Here we are with some more interesting Student Teachers. Mr. Thomas J. Sheehan, from the University of Notre Dame is teaching Physical Education under the direction of Mr. Steve Horvath. His major at college is Physical Education and his minor is Science. He will graduate from college in June.

Mr. Sheehan likes Riley very much. His favorite food is steak. (Might know that) and his favorite sports are basketball and baseball. Mr. Sheehan became interested in teaching Physical Education while he was a Paratrooper in the United States Army, where they had quite an extensive program. He plans to teach in Indiana or Ohio, which is his home.

Miss Jo Brogno is teaching classes all day under the direction of Miss Katharine Van Buskirk. She is from Indiana University, but her home is at Ambridge, Pennsylvania. She is majoring in Business Education. She will graduate from college in June. Spaghetti and meatballs head her list of favorite foods. Golfing, swimming, dancing, and roller skating are sports that she likes. At Ambridge High School she enjoyed the Pep Assemblies and School Dances the most. Miss Brogno played on the varsity girls basketball team and was a cheerleader also.

Mr. J. William Lake is from Indiana University. He is teaching Civics under the direction of Claude Wolfram. Mr. Lake will graduate in February. Mr. Lake likes Riley very well. His hobby is Photography and his favorite sports are basketball and baseball. His favorite saying is T.G.F. (Thank Goodness its Friday.) His favorite food is Peanut Butter Sandwiches. Mr. Lake belongs to the Theta Hi, which is a social Fraternity. He is planning to teach in the South Bend Area. One of his likes is "WOMEN" (how about that?)

During high school he enjoyed the extra curricular activities and he was on the track team and also a member of the Ushers Club.

Miss Mary Ann Miller is teaching in Miss Steele's classes. She is from St. Mary's College. Her major at college is English IV, which includes speech and minor is Education. She likes Riley very much. Her hobby is Dramatics. She likes spaghetti as a favorite food and swimming or basketball as favorite sports. John Marguand and Graham Greene are her favorite authors. Miss Miller has been to Canada, California, and Mexico. In high school she worked in the nursery and later in Pittsburgh. She was a Telephone Service Representative for the Bell Telephone Company. Miss Miller said she enjoyed the friendships she made at high school the most.

Club Officers Assist In Organization of Latin Club at Washington Hi

by Karen Reid

With the closing of the first semester not many clubs are planning new activities. There are a few though that are still active. For instance three of the Latin club officers went to Washington High School to help them organize a club. The German club is having a big banquet.

GERMAN CLUB

Last Tuesday the German clubs from Riley and Central held a joint banquet at St. Peters Evangelical Church. It was sponsored by the women of the church. Secretary Janet Darrow was in charge of the tickets. A program was given in which James Weisberger from Riley played the accordion. Slides from Germany were also shown.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The Future Nurses Club had a guest speaker at a recent meeting. Her name is Miss Elizabeth Mackiel. She spoke about the Visiting Nurses Association. Miss Mackiel's speech was very interesting and may have gained the interest of girls who wish to be visiting nurses.

LATIN CLUB

On Monday, January 9, three of the officers of the Latin Club went to talk to Latin students at Washington High School. The students there are interested in organizing a Club and Sharon Acheson, Roy Hruska and Kathy Schilling went to discuss the various things our club does. Sharon told them about our purpose and activities, Ray told about the program and Kathy told them about our initiations.

For a little change I am going to interview the three students that went to Washington.

Sharon Acheson, a Junior, is not only Vice President of the Latin Club, but is President of the Future Teachers Club, a member of French Club and Home Room 101 Secretary. Sharon's main interest out of school is playing tennis and attending Rainbow. Her hobby is collecting records.

Sophomore Roy Hruska is Treasurer of the Latin Club. He is also in the Hi-Y, and Glee Club. Most of his spare time is spent on Church Activities and on his paper route.

First Vice President Kathy Schilling is a senior. She is also the treasurer of the Future Nurses Club. Kathy says all her spare time is spent doing homework but she adds, that it's not because she wants to, 'it's just one of those things.' She has a pretty busy schedule taking Chemistry, Nutrition, Clothing and Civics.

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CAT...TALES

by Jack Tully

Following last week's story about the burning of the basketball uniform, we might let you know that basketball players aren't the only ones. In the '54 championship football squad more than one of these accidents occurred in the last two years.

C. T.

During the season, helmets are left at home, but it seems the game at Whiting had two of these instances. One lineman left his shoes at home (size 12) and after the game the bus ran over a game helmet that had been in good condition.

C. T.

The swimming team had one incident when the string on the trunks broke during a race.

C. T.

When Jim Smith received his senior jacket, many wondered who would be the next to receive a jacket. Right now, bearing injuries, Louie Cass should receive a jacket. Louie has won two letters in cross-country, and one in track. Louie is a Junior B, and therefore has two seasons of track left and one of cross-country which would give him six letters.

C. T.

Don't forget to go to the Wildcat swim meet tonight against Gary Froebel at the Natatorium at 7:30.

C. T.

Tomorrow afternoon, Coach Steve Horvath's wrestlers will face the Culver Cadets at Culver.

Riley Swimmers Meet Froebel Tonight, Tough Central Bears Monday

by Norman Traeger

With five victories to their credit, Riley Swimmers face Gary Froebel tonight and South Bend Central Monday. The Froebel meet is scheduled at the Natatorium for 7:30. Froebel's team is not exceptionally strong and with a little luck the team might win.

It will take a lot more than a little luck in their next meet when the Swimmers face Central who last year won the State Championship. This year, their team is just as strong and a lot stronger in some places. Coach Dick Feters' hopes lie with Rocky Rogers, the team's captain, in the 100-yard breast-stroke. Rocky has had an undefeated year so far. Swimming with him is Dave Richards who has placed second in most of the meets. Another high hope is Dennie Floden who swims the back-stroke. Dennie's improvement since the beginning of the season has been tremendous. The rest of the team's strength is "Old Dependables," Jim Smith, Tom Bloon, Norman Traeger, John Odusch, and Terry Beyers.

The Central meet is next Monday at the Natatorium at 7:30. Coach Feters and the swimming team members want and urge some Riley students to make the trip to the Natatorium 'to get in the swim' and cheer the 'splash' boys on. They personally have reported that those cheers from the sidelines give them the extra strength to push just a little faster when the competitor begins breathing down their necks.

Kittens Split With Foes; Defeat Plymouth 44-30; LaPorte Tallies Victory

by Tom Dunn

Riley vaulted into an 8-5 first period lead and never were headed as they racked up a 44-30 decision over Plymouth's B team at Plymouth. The Kittens overwhelmed Plymouth with a 19 point second period and helped by Danny Barnes' 11 points in the first half raced to a 27-13 lead at intermission. The Kittens played on even terms with Plymouth in the second half as the Pilgrims could not muster a threat at any stage of the contest. Barnes led Riley with 16 points followed by Dave Gunn with seven.

At LaPorte, Friday 13th, Riley stayed close for the first two periods but couldn't hold their own as the Slicers won easily 49-33. Trailing only 35-27 at the end of three periods the Kittens fell apart, scoring only six points to LaPorte's 14 in the final stanza. Dave Gunn led Riley scorers with 14 points followed by Danny Barnes with 10.

The Kittens' season record is now six wins and seven losses.

Cat Quintet Travels to Auburn; Face Adams in League Clash

by George Horvath

Traveling east tomorrow evening, Riley's cagers will meet the experienced Red Devils of Auburn in a non-conference clash. The Cats, eager for a win after suffering two defeats last week, will be matched with another team in pretty much the same predicament. The Devils' record thus far consists of three victories and nine defeats, while the Cats' record is also three victories matched against ten setbacks.

In an unsuccessful campaign last Saturday, Auburn bowed to Elkhart, 70-51. A lack of free throw accuracy hurt the Devils as they hit only about one-half of their charity attempts.

Dave Jordan, a 5'10" junior, led the Auburn attack with 12 markers. Jerry Heffley, a small 5'7" senior guard, followed with 11 points. Auburn's starting five averages less than six feet per man.

Next Thursday, the Stewartmen return to the Adams gymnasium where they will meet the Eagles of Coach Warren Seaborg. The Eagles, who also own a not-too-impressive three and ten record, have a small club, the tallest boy, a sophomore reading 6'3". This boy, Deacon Davis, has led the team's scoring attack on several occasions.

Boys who have seen considerable action for Coach Seaborg include, Davis, Paul Edgerton, Don Severeid, Wesley Rachael, John Robbins, Don Moffet, and Ken Parker. Rachael and Parker are juniors, while all others, except Davis, are seniors.

Navarre Defeated; Grieder Leads Scoring

by Neil Cossman

Coach Gene Ring's Junior High basketball team played and defeated Navarre 56-11 in Riley's gym last Wednesday.

The Riley Kittens were in the lead all the way as the score at the end of the first quarter was 12-0; at halftime 27-0, and at the end of the third 39-3.

High man for Riley was Lance Greider with 13 points. Bill Nelson scored 10 points, Jerry Smith 8, Walter Gosc 6, Jim Perkins 5, Jerry Tooley, Bob Schmok, and Bob Rickel 4 apiece, and Darrell Stroup 2.

Wildcats Beat Pilgrims; Drop to Slicer Quintet

Tasting the sweet morsels of victory for the third time this season, the Riley Wildcats pasted a 60-51 loss on the host Plymouth Pilgrims a week ago last Tuesday. Hoping to place the first win in their conference standing, the 'Cats traveled to find a greedy LaPorte team waiting. The Slicers sliced the south side winning streak by a score of 83-54, the loop battle was in Slicer country.

"Old Faithful," Louie Anderson, blazed the nets for 42 points in two games to take his usual lead in scoring. John South totaled 14 points in the Pilgrim game to take second honors. Jerry Starett added 20 tallies to the cause in the two games played. Louie Yazich chipped in 7 buckets. Jim Ulrich, Buzz Wintrose, Bill Harris, Denny Reinke sent the basketball through the hoop for the remaining 26 markers.

Bob Wilkinson sizzled 38 points through the orange rim to capture game scoring honors over at LaPorte. "Old Faithful" was high scorer in the Pilgrim battle with 17 markers.

Frosh Wallop Vikings; Defeated By Panthers

by Dave Lerman

Last week Riley's Freshmen basketball team split a pair of home games, losing to Washington 43-40, then wallowing Niles 58-32.

In the Riley gym last Tuesday, Washington's highly touted freshmen ran into a determined Wildcat team. Previously the victor over every team that has beaten Riley, which includes Central and Adams, the west siders had their hands full. Riley held a slim advantage through the first half until the Panthers took the lead 39-34 at the 3rd quarter and went on to defeat the stubborn Wildcats.

Three days later the frosh stayed home again to see what could be done about stopping their four game losing streak against Niles. Riley showed to be much the stronger of the two as they ran away from the Vikings 58-37. Phil Grundy led the attack with 14 points followed by Herman "Spider" West with 10. The freshmen now have a season's record of 7 wins and 5 defeats.

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