

The Hi-Times Staff

will have openings next year due to graduation. Editors will be needed for third page and assistants for the second page. Business positions will be left vacant by graduation are: Advertising Manager, Business Manager, Exchange Paper Manager with assistants in their departments. At least one semester work with present managers and editors is necessary to be able to carry on this work. Anyone in the 9th or 10th grades who may be interested should see Miss Wyrick, Hi-Times Advisor, and make arrangements to begin working on the staff during the second semester.

No Hi-Times

next week due to final exams. Morning classes will have exams on Wednesday and students in afternoon classes on Tuesday. There will be no school on Thursday and students will receive report cards at 1:00 o'clock on Friday.

WSBT Will Broadcast

the Riley-LaPorte game tonight for those who can't be there in person. Tomorrow they will carry the Mishawaka-Auburn game and next Friday, the Adams-LaPorte game. The Riley-Niles game will be carried next Saturday. Both Riley games are away from home.

Teen Magazine

in the current issue (February) carries a picture of several members of Riley's Drama Club in a scene from their play *Grammer Gorton's Needle*. The picture, taken by Mr. George Koch, originally appeared in the October 11, 1957, issue of The Hi-Times. TEEN, who exchanges with high school papers all over the country, requested the picture for their *Teen Scene* department.

The All-City Prom

will be held January 24, at the Indiana Club, from 9:00 to 12:00 midnight. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will play and admission is two dollars per couple. No flowers are permitted.

WNDU, Tomorrow,

will have as guests, high school sports editors and basketball players in preparation for a poll to determine the top players among the South Bend schools. Representing Riley will be: Bob Bernhardt and Bob Lerman, Hi-Times co-sports editors, and Danny Barnes and George Vanderheyden, members of the Riley varsity basketball team. They will appear on Club 16 at 4:30.

An 8-Month Old Dog

is being offered by a faculty member to any boy who is interested in owning a part golden retriever, part beagle, for a pet and hunting companion. The dog is in good shape and has been vaccinated for rabies, etc., but must be given away for personal reasons. Anyone interested may inquire in room 301.

The P. T. A.

will hold an evening meeting next Tuesday in the Riley auditorium. Florence Burroughs will show the pictures she took during her stay in Germany last summer as Riley's A.P.S. student. Ros Limbo, in addition to speaking to the group about the Philippines, will do a native dance, assisted by Gloria Asuncion, Mishawaka's High School's student from the Philippines. Also on the program is recognition of the scouts of the Riley Post and Troop 313. An Eagle Scout, Harold Nickolas, will give the devotion. There will also be a presentation of the Boy Scout colors. The mothers from Post and Troop 313 will be the hostesses for the evening.

A. V. Officers

elected last Tuesday are: President, Martin VanMeter; Vice-President, Keith Bone; Secretary-Treasurer, Terry Klingner. The Senior Board is composed of Bob Stiffler, Ricky Stites, and Bruce Moon. Dan Bone, Ed Keppler, and Mike Walker make up the Junior Board.

Riley Musicians Rate In Local Contest; Now Eligible For District

Riley High School was host to the South Bend Local Solo and Ensemble Contest again this year as musicians from the city were priming themselves for the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association contests to be held next month. The local contest, held January 8 in Riley, resulted in the rating of musicians to determine who is eligible to enter the district contest.

Those from Riley who earned superior ratings in the local contest were: Sharon Reineohl and Sarah Yoder, flute; Gus Browne and Dianna Singleton, clarinet; Keith Barber and Ronald Camp, cornet; Susan Yoder, French horn; Harry Bash, trombone; Kent Williams and Jim Fischhoff, snare drum; Merrell Cohen, violin; Charles Stites, viola; and Robert Bargmeyer, string bass.

37 Students Rated Excellent

Receiving excellent ratings were: Susan Sweitzer, Kathleen Behrenbruch, and Carol Mikel, flute; Susan Anderson, Dixie Eichorst, Mary Beckwith, Trudy Kajzer, Sara Leopold, Craig Hosterman, and Judith Szoke, clarinet; Bob Lerman, alto saxophone; Michael Shapiro, bassoon; Linda, Mikel, oboe; Dick Mahoney, Dick Staley, Leroy Fetters, David Roose, Don Hegrans, Ralph Carney, Dave Connolly, Barbara Morey, and Terry Fiedler, cornet; and David Means, French horn.

Also receiving excellent ratings were: Gary Gearhart, Gordon Tolle, and Carol Cohn, baritone; Bruce BonDurant, trombone; Barbara Van Vlasselaer, Kathleen Sargent, Sue Lattimer, Judy Kish, In-

Four Public High Schools To Present "Good News"

by Nancy Priddy

Traveling to Indianapolis, February 18, students from South Bend's four public high schools will participate in the production *Good News* to be given before the National Secondary School Principals Convention.

The production will be given on the professional stage of the Murat Temple which seats 2,800 people. However the show is to be given three nights in South Bend preceding the performance in Indianapolis. It opens February 13th at Adams High School and will be given the 14th and 15th at Central High School. *Good News*, a fast moving spirited musical comedy, revolves around college life in the 1920's.

Tom, the football hero of the campus, is on the verge of flunking astronomy and thus becoming ineligible to play in the important football game. The whole campus of Tait College becomes alarmed and in the frantic, flamboyant fashion typical of this period set about to solve the problem. The musical portion of *Good News* is lively and thrilling, consisting of such hits as the title song *Good News*, *The Varsity Drag*, *The Best Things in Life are Free*, and *Lucky in Love*.

Seven Riley Students Carry Lead Parts

Two hundred and twenty-five people from Washington, Adams, Riley and Central are devoting hours of time in their attempt for a polished production. This number includes a 32-piece orchestra, a ten-piece band, a dancing chorus, and a singing chorus.

Riley is playing a large part in the production with seven people carrying lead roles. The cast is as follows: Connie, the heroine of the story, Janice Overmyer, and Diana Bender; Tom, the football hero of Tait College, Tex Clark, and Tom Miller (Adams); Bobby, an eccentric but lovable football player who rarely gets off the bench, Paul Shimer (Central), Dan Maine (Washington), and Mike Seedorff (Adams); Beef, the brawny football player who manages to terrify anyone who shows attention to Babe, Larry Thompson (Adams); Babe, the snappy coed, Debby Thomas and Nancy Priddy; Patricia, the queen of the campus, Julie Christman (Central); Kearney, the husky trainer, Ken Stevens (Wash.); Kenyon, a somewhat kindly professor who intends to flunk Tom in astronomy, Henry Prebys (Central); Sylvester, the enthusiastic freshman, David Evans (Central); Windy, a jolly type of student, Bob Mahoney; Slat, another student, Larry Davis (Wash.), and Alberts Walters (Central); Millie, one of the girls of the Pi Beta Phi, Louise Szczechowski and Carol Lee Stetniewski (Wash.); Flo, another coed of Tait College, Judy Johnson, and Brenda Barritt (Adams).

Five Dancers From Riley

The Chorus from Riley consists of James Leopold, Larry Zeiger, Ron Strasser, Dick Zillman, Mike Medich, Louis Swedarsky, Ted Weaver, Jay Stahley, Margie McPharlin, Beverly Bowers, Lillian Porter, Linda Porter, Phyllis Hurst, Marilyn Keltner, Evelyn Skaret, Maureen Mahoney, Jane Daffinee, and Lois Cunningham.

Dancers from Riley are: Ellen Van de Walle, Rebecca Czar, Pat Miller, Ron Newcomer, and Karl Brenner. The Orchestra from Riley consists of Robert Bargmyer, Charles Stites, Charlotte Downey, Everett Koontz, Barbara Nicklas, Kent Williams, Barbara Morey, Dave Buchanan, John Buchanan, Terry Fiedler, Sarah Yoder, and Harry Bash.

Under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, who is the general chairman of the show, Miss Barbara Kantzer, who is handling the musical chorus, Mr. Cecil Deardorff, who is directing the orchestra, and Miss Marie Buchowski, the choreographer, the production promises to be one of the highlights of the school year. General admission tickets are 75c and reserved are \$1.25.

gard Hirschfeldt, Donna Hartman, Karen Ritter, Louise Koontz, Julie Baker, Sharyl Wolvos, and Vangie Liechty, violin; and Charlotta Downey, viola.

District Winner Will Compete in State Capitol

The NISBOVA District solo and ensemble contest for strings and piano will be held February 1 in Culver; and the contest for winds and percussions will be February 8 in LaPorte.

Those high school students who receive superior ratings at the district contest will be eligible to enter the Indiana Music Educators' Association state solo and ensemble contest which will be held in Indianapolis in the latter part of February.

All persons who receive superior or excellent ratings in the district contest will receive gold or silver medals, respectively.



Assembled for another long session of working to get Riley's yearbook to the students on time, busy Hoosier Poet editor and managers pause for a Hi-Times picture. Seated left to right are: Kathy Kuk, photography editor; Bonnie Rupel, circulation manager; Joyce Mamula, editor-in-chief; Donna Schroeder, senior editor; and Bonnie Silberman, head typist. Standing are: Jim Starret, sports; Sue BonDurant, seniors; Shirley Lenyo, underclassmen; Sandra Kenady, advertising; and Lillian Porter, art. Not pictured are: Tom Butters, Pat Wegner, Carol Schille, Pat Erhler, and Sara Anson. Of the 1556 students who ordered books, 144 have paid in full, 531 have ordered padded covers, and most of them have made the one dollar down payment. One hundred pages of the 144 page book are finished, and the staff plans to distribute the book in mid-May.

—Photo by George Koch.

Baumgartner, Wegner, And Clark Receive Awards At Banquet

In honor of Riley's football team, a banquet was held yesterday in the cafeteria. Tickets for the event were \$1.50, and the program began at 6:00 p.m. A dance was held afterwards in honor of the football players. Admission was twenty-five cents for students and football players were admitted free.

Presiding officer at the banquet was Mr. Steve Horvath, Riley Athletic Director. The invocation was given by Principal John Byers. Toastmaster for the occasion was Junior High Football Coach, Richard Morrison. Present as guests were: Mayor Edward Voorde; Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Alex Jardine; and Director of Physical Education in South Bend schools, Forrest Wood.

Following the introduction of the three guests, an address was given by Henry Stram, Assistant Football Coach at Notre Dame. Head Riley Football Coach, Jim Whitmer, then introduced his staff of assistants. The Riley cheer-

leaders were then introduced by Miss Mary Jane Lauer. Following this was the presentation of the awards.

Receiving the MOST VALUABLE PLAYER trophy was Dick Baumgartner. Wayne Clark received the MOST LOYAL PLAYER trophy. Selection of the recipients was made by a poll of the football coaches. The Kiwanis Award was presented by Mr. Dean Leininger. Florence Burroughs presented the Booster Club Award. Both awards went to Pat Wegner. The recipients of all the awards were not revealed until last night.

Reporter Training Club Will Be Organized As Part of Hi-Times Long-range Planning

Want to be a reporter on The Hi-Times? Interested in journalism? If the answer to either of these questions is "yes" then enroll in The Hi-Times Reporter Training Club the second semester and get started in the rewarding work of being a reporter as well as learning the fundamentals of journalism.

An additional club is being formed the second semester which is open to any student in grades 7 through 12. Since the room capacity in 302 is limited, a membership limit is being set at 30 to 35 with preference being given to students in the 7th thru 10th grades.

Those interested in learning to write newspaper stories should register with Miss Wyrick, The Hi-Times Advisor, in room 302 before the first club day of the second semester as it is hoped that a large group will be included in the training reporter club in preparation for contributing to The Hi-Times.

Thank You, Administrators

Meet January Students

One needed only to walk down any of Riley's three halls to see plasterers at work several weeks ago, and soon there will be painters giving all the halls and classrooms new colors. Both of these improvements are routine with School City and Riley gets a new paint and plaster job about every five years.

But if one were to step off the corridors into, say . . . Mr. Felix Wiatrowski's chemistry classroom, he would notice a marked change in the blackboard. The board has been raised above the level of the large table at the front of the room. A small change you say, but it's been Mr. Wiatrowski's long time wish.

Walking further on the third floor, to room 303, the observer would find a whole wall taken out of Miss VanBuskirk's room and a new door connecting her room with Miss Wyrick's. Another great third floor improvement is the cafeteria soundproofing, which most of us have experienced by this time. On the first floor, new seats in the auditorium will soon be a reality. The only change with more universal appeal than the new seats should be the installation, this summer, of oil heat.

All of these improvements — and we'll probably find more in the weeks to come — are due not only to the generosity of the School Board, but also to the Riley people who have been asking for them for years past, in some cases. To these people and to the School Board, we extend from the whole student body a hearty **THANK YOU**.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Is there any way the school can be warmed up Monday mornings? It's so cold you need your coat to keep your teeth from chattering in your classes. It doesn't seem to get better during the whole day. Sometimes our hands are so cold and stiff that we can't even type — that drags our grades down, besides leaving us with a nice, miserable cold. If we can't have any heat, how about being able to wear our coats to class. I don't want to freeze all day.

(name withheld on request)

The problem you outline is familiar to all of us, but possibly in not the extreme situation you depicted. There is a solution but it is not one you suggested, for the following reason: if you can't type because your hands are cold you would need to wear gloves — not a coat — but who can type with gloves? Also you would probably find yourself more uncomfortable with a coat on than none at all. We have to admit this problem won't be solved by the administrators this school year. The only thing we can suggest is to wear a sweater to class.

The low temperature on Monday is the result of no heat over the weekend. In other words, the heat is not on over the weekend, and to keep it on, School City would have to pay a man to stay here. The custodians get here early Monday morning to start the fires, but obviously the school cannot warm up in that time. The good news for you underclassmen is that School City, although they will not pay a man to keep the fires going, they are planning to spend a considerable sum installing **OIL HEAT** over summer vacation, to be ready for next fall. In the meantime you'll have to wear gloves to typing class or just get toughened to the weather.

Rickel, Calif. Bound Lamberson's goal; fun

by Darrell Stroup

Niles Lamberson, a freshman basketball cager, is very interested in building model cars. He buys the material and when he has built them, he sometimes paints them.

Having more dances at Riley and more entertainment is suggested by Niles. As for more entertainment at Riley, there is a long list of sports events, the Drama Club, Band, and a few others.

Niles is planning on participating in the summer program here at Riley this summer.

Joining the Army is the present after school plans for Niles. Niles says, "when I get out of the Army I'm gonna come home and settle down, but I'm not gittin' married."

Bob Rickel of room 306 is one of the team's better players. (Besides basketball, Bob has also done well in baseball at Riley. He wants to become a big league baseball player).

Besides playing baseball this summer, Bob figures to visit California. When he comes back from California, he plans to stay at a friend's farm in LaPorte. He says he will be doing a lot of horse back riding. Rickel also visits the farm in the winter, and enjoys ice skating there.

Outside of baseball, basketball, golfing, and other minor sports, Bob counts hunting and fishing as his hobbies. Rickel goes fishing at Pant Water Lake, Michigan. He usually catches bass. When

Experienced Actor, B. Mahoney Also Active In Other School Clubs; Enjoys Tennis, Golf

by Jane Guthrie

One of the most interesting and hard-working seniors at Riley is Robert Mahoney, better known as Bob. He was born on June 3, in 1940, in South Bend, and has lived here all of his life. He attended Saint Matthew's Catholic Grade School then transferred to Riley as a freshman.

Bob's activities include Newman Club, the Church Choir, Glee Club, of which he is Vice-President, Spanish Club of which he is also Vice-President and, of course, Drama Club.

Preferring any subject but those that deal with Mathematics, Bob likes Latin, Spanish, and Music. Next semester his schedule includes: Sociology, Latin VII, Spanish III, and Glee Club. Bob's ambition is to become a Roman Catholic Priest for which he will take his training at Our Lady of the Lake Seminary.

Bob's favorite spectator sport is football and those that he likes to participate in are tennis and golf.

Hobbies of Bob are playing the organ and piano. An extra-curricular activity which takes up much of his time is appearing in dramatic productions of which some are: "Pilgrim's Progress", "Ole' King Cole", "Madame Sans Gene", "Babes in Toyland", "High Button Shoes", "Dear Miss Phoebe", "Gammer Gurton's Needle", and several one-act plays. He will appear in the production "Good News" in February.

The kind of role that Bob prefers to play is a character part. When asked about how long it takes and what some of the things that go toward producing a successful play, he said that it takes at least three or four weeks of intense rehearsal plus all day Saturday in the construction of sets and different stage work. Then often a rehearsal that night.

Bob prefers dramatic and semi-classical musical when seeing a movie. His favorite actor is Pat O'Brien and Gina Lollobrigida rates first as his favorite actress. The record on his list of top hits is the Liechtensteiner Polka.

Bob likes books on travel, religion, and one of his favorite authors is Bishop Sheen. "The Cardinal" by Robinson rates as his favorite book.

When asked what his preferred television programs were, he replied, "Gun-smoke", "Robinhood", and "Bishop Sheen."

Bob is usually a very contented and happy person but he does have three pet peeves: 1) people whistling through their teeth, 2) cracking gum, 3) crunching popcorn in the movies.

Bob was asked what he thought was lacking in Riley and he replied with three words: discipline, manners, and respect.

Also when he was asked what the most important things were that has learned in participating in drama club and its productions, plus all his other activities, he said he thought the respect of the other person, learning to put yourself out to accommodate the other person, friendship, and discipline.

Some people who have or who are going to have birthdays this month are:

The line-up starts with Nancy Dietl who is eighteen the seventeenth of January. Nancy likes French fried chicken as a late evening snack after a strenuous game of bowling. Her ambition is to work in a business office. Next semester her schedule includes typing III, sociology, office practice and co-op.

Dennis Darrow is the young man whose birthday fell on the fifth of this month. For a steady diet, three meals a day, he prefers spaghetti above anything else. Sports top his list of activities and baseball is his preference. Dennis prefers western movies and his favorite song is "At the Hop." His ambition is to become a landscape architect. His subjects on the agenda for next semester are: art II, civics II, English II, and algebra II.

Janice Duzan is third on the list as her birthday falls on January 20. Pizza tops her list of favorite foods. Junior Achievement, club meetings and winter sports (particularly ice skating), keep Janice quite busy. Her favorite sports include football and basketball. She is as yet undecided on what she wants to do after graduation, but she is interested in business. Her subjects for next semester are: shorthand, English, typing, and U. S. history.

Jo Jackson's birthday was the seventh of this month. It was a nice one but the best was when she received her boyfriend's class ring. Her favorite pastime is in taking long rides with that "certain fiancée." She would like to obtain a job as a secretary upon graduating from high school. Next semester she is taking office practice, co-op, sociology, and typing III.

A senior from room 315 is Dee Julian and her birthday will be on the thirty-first of this month. Dee is another girl that likes Pizza for a steady diet. Basketball rates as her favorite sport with dancing as her favorite activity. Her preference of all the popular songs still remains "Stardust." Dee's ambition is to become a noted hair stylist and next semester she is taking the following subjects: chemistry II, chemistry III, English VII, and sociology. Dee likes all of her birthdays and she hopes that this year will be the best of all.

Sara Place is a blond senior from room 221, whose birthday fell on the sixth of this month. She is an ardent fan of baseball and loves to bowl. In her list of favorite foods (get this) Beef Au Jus is found. Gory, scary movies top her list for a perfect evening's entertainment. "Sail On Silvery Moon" is her favorite song. Sara's ambition is to become a Psychiatrist. She is taking for next semester: clothing, foods, sociology, and English composition.

asked how long he has been fishing, his Mom said, "ever since you could hold a fishing pole." (About 6 or 7 years old).



Hi Kids,

This next week is going to be both hectic and exciting, especially for the seniors around Riley. To top off a week of exhausting study to make sure of getting those credits they need to graduate, the seniors will attend the long awaited "All City Prom."

For some of the girls the dance will be extra special because of the diamond ring they are wearing on the third finger of the left hand, and the man at their side is no longer just an escort, but a fiancé. Among this lucky group are Judy Moore and Terry Heater (Ball State), Rosey Lybarger and Walter Cox, Cynthia Hummel and Barry Rupel, Susie Kasprzak and Rich Pusztai (Wash. Alum.), Jo Jackson and Bob Daniels. (Be sure and see the Valentine issue of the *Hi-Times* for the love stories of these and other engaged couples at Riley).

O. T. A.

Also going to the dance at the Indiana Club on the 24th of January are Sandra Vogler and Bruce Fettel (Purdue), Marty Zsedley and Tom Lentyrh (Wash. Alum.), Pat Nagy and John Botkin, Mardelle Molnar and Jerry Keller (Central), Kay Million and Bob Dymak (Adams), Joyce Antonelli and Bill McLochlin, Diane Thornton and Larry Newman, Mike Tezich and Nancy Hanson, Janet Martino and Andy Pustay, Jean Lingerfelt and Bill Fergerson (Central), Connie Lewis and Chuck Slomski (Central Alm.), Mary Vanslette and Louis Martin, Sharon Shields and John Kasey (St. Joe), Sue Sargent and Bill Barnes.

O. T. A.

Other couples attending the dance will be Judy Johnson and Tom Wilson (Adams Alum.), Jane Guthrie and Jim Chiszar (St. Joe), Louise Herman and Jerry Tirrell (Purdue), Dee Julia and Dave Eisenbeil (N.D.), Pauline Jackey and Chuck Lambart, Judy Hints and Bill Cira, Kay Nelawender and Chuck Wints (Adams Alum.), Lillian Porter and Leonard Paskell (Adams Alum.), Larry Severin and Janie Stull (Wash.-Clay), Donna Schroeder and Andy Parker, Dave Piser and Ina Cohen (Central).

O. T. A.

Susie Edstrom and Dick Corbridge (Wash. Alum.), Ann Amerpohl and Don Deckerelli (N.D.), Lois Cunningham and Bert Pustay (N.D.), Dee Graber and Ron Spychalski, Sue Vexel and Doug Proud (Adams), Fern Foster and Joe Vanderheyden (Adams), Pete Darrow and Pam Stout, Arden Daugherty and Carol Abbott, Sandy Crutchfield and Bob Eggers (Mish. Alum.), Shirley Gargis and John Huckins, and Rose Marie Jacobs and Ted Zwerzynski are also attending.

O. T. A.

Among other things, the boys will be giving their jalopies the once over to make sure they're in condition to make it to the dance. Maybe you had better check again, especially if your car fits this description.

The Fordy First Psalm

The Ford is my car; I shall not want another.

It maketh me to lie down in muddy roads;

It tireth my soul.

It taketh me in the paths of disgrace for its namesake.

Yea, though I ride through the valley, I walk up the hills,

I shall have no comfort while it is with me.

The creaks in thy springs, they discomfort me.

Thou breakest down in the presence of mine enemies;

Thou anointest my head with oil; they radiator runneth over.

Surely, if this thing shall follow me all the days of my life,

Then I shall dwell in the bughouse forever.

—Esthmer T. Rader.

O. T. A.

But all is not happy on the Riley scene. There sits in a lonely corner of room 204, three boys holding a sign with tears in their eyes.

WANTED: GIRL FOR DATE

Must be neat; above average intelligence; must be freshman or over. Contact John Lacopo — homeroom 204. All leftovers see Dan Thompson and Pat Wegner.

—Juac.

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Attendance Girls Aid In Valuable Service T. Nowicki Supervises

Throughout the school year, fourteen girls give their unselfish, voluntary service to Riley by being an attendance collector and recorder. They are supervised by Miss Thecla Nowicki, Riley's Registrar, who relieves Assistant Principal Ogden, in charge of all attendance affairs, of a very time consuming job.

Each hour the absence blanks are collected from all floors and posted by the girls assigned to that hour. Afterwards, they have the duty of recording all the absences for their hour before the end of the period.

Accuracy Very Important

Accuracy is a must when dealing with the attendance records. If a girl does not record the persons name correctly or makes some other mistake, a great deal of time is wasted. The girls obtain valuable experience on the necessity of accuracy which will be very helpful to them in the years to come.

Mr. Ogden uses the master Daily Attendance Records, on which all the absences for that day are recorded, and checks on students who are absent. Often he calls the parents to check on those absent all day.

Answers Phone, Files, Runs Errands

Another duty that these girls perform is that of answering the telephone if no one is in the office, and greeting callers who come in to see Mr. Ogden or Head Counselor, Mr. L. Pate. They make it a habit of courteously serving anyone who comes into the office, no matter who it may be.

Filing appointment slips alphabetically and informing teachers with information regarding a certain student that is absent is also on the list of duties of these girls.

There are three girls who work in the attendance office during the first hour due to the fact that they must do the extra job of recording the students absent during home room period on the Daily Absence and Tardy Record. These girls also pick up the records from the previous week and place them in the registrar's office. Sixth hour requires three girls also for these reasons. They must post the phone messages received at the switchboard for students absent in the afternoons, post the forms excusing students to go to the dentist, doctor, or be sent home for certain reasons; and finally, transfer all the absences and messages shown on the master sheet to the Daily Absence and Tardy Record and place this record in the home room teachers mail box in the Main Office for their clearance the following morning.

Experience Very Valuable

These girls are very devoted to their job and enjoy it very much. Mr. Ogden comments that a lot of girls who wanted to work in the attendance office could not because of not having a solid study hall. He also can recall the many times he has been confronted by a Riley graduate who worked in the Attendance or Main Office who told him how much that experience has helped them obtain a good job.

The girls who work in the attendance office are Joyce Barson, Marilyn Petill, and Sandra Sanders, first hour; Therese Baranyai and Maryann Maeyens, second hour; Patsy Hackney and Beverly Rupel, third hour; Patsy Ottman, four "A"; Lynn Sunsted, four "B"; Jackie Ray and Mary Sue Tatay, fifth hour; and Carol Abbott, Deane Graber, and Sue Vexel, sixth hour.

Miss Nowicki is assisted in the Registrar's office in handling grades and records by the following girls: Linda Walz, Melinda Minor, Judy Hartman, Mary Sue Cass and Carol Davis.

These girls are under the special guidance of Miss Nowicki who shows them the details of recording and filing. Mr. Ogden firmly believes that without Miss Nowicki and the attendance girls, the records of attendance would be far from accurate and complete.



Miss Thecla Nowicki, Riley Registrar, looks on as Theresa Baranyai and Maryann Maeyens, attendance girls, show their skill at recording absences on the Daily

Absent and Tardy Record. Miss Bernice Fiedler, Bookstore Clerk, is engrossed in important work in her office. Pat Goffeney busily works at the typewriter as Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Main Office Clerk, gives Dick Wiest a note to be delivered.

—Photo by George Koch.

Office Assistants Aid Daily School Program; Gain Valuable Experience For Future Jobs

by Lyn Porter

The Riley High School Main Office, with the efficient help of eighteen students is run with as much perfection as any professional office. Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Main Office Clerk, explains that without the help of these students, it would be impossible to carry on many important duties that have a lot to do with how well Riley is organized.

The job that these eighteen students perform, will prove to be very valuable for those who plan to enter in the business world. Even those who do not plan to do this find the experience of working in such a pleasant atmosphere and conversing with many people, very enjoyable as well as important in increasing their social disposition.

Thirteen of these eighteen students are girls. They have been well trained by Mrs. Nelson to operate the switchboard, make stencils, and the vital steps in courteously meeting people. Besides these three duties, the girls type and perform many, many other countless jobs.

Linda Austin, Pat Goffeney, Dianna Harrells, and Diana Walters are senior girls who work in the main office. These girls would take nothing for the experience they are getting. There is no limit to the jobs that these girls do — and they love every minute of it! Linda and Pat are both active members of Junior Achievement. While Linda favors swimming, dancing, and good books, Pat enjoys spending her leisure time bowling. Diana is a member of the Rainbow and makes use of the winter months by ice skating and tobogganing. Diana thinks that basketball games, dancing, and horseback riding are lots of fun.

Charlene Plowman, a senior, Joyce Holdren, junior, Barbara Shaul, senior, and Joanne Hess, also a senior, will always be grateful for the experience they received from working in the office. The main job of the girls is typing, although they also perform other small duties. These four girls, like Diana, long to spend their leisure hours attending a basketball game, jogging along on a horse, and dancing.

Barbara Foster, Karlee Immel, Margaret Meissner, Shirley Lehman, and Cathy Fredericks are fine juniors who work in the main office. Barbara and Margaret both agree that working on the switchboard best of all, but Barbara favors skating and being a Rainbow girl, and Margaret loves dancing and reading.

Shirley Lehman is another girl who enjoys basketball and horseback riding while Karlee prefers winter sports such as ice skating, and tobogganing. Cathy is planning on working in an office after she graduates.

B. Fiedler, T. Nowicki Hold Responsible Jobs Keeping Student Records, Checking All Money

Around this time of the year, the duties of Miss Thecla Nowicki, Riley's Registrar, increases. Added to such duties are being responsible for seeing that a cumulative record card is in existence for every student in school, gathering all the material necessary (certificates of merits and scholarship pins) for the awards assemblies, and many other countless duties, she must begin performing the many tasks that arise when graduation time draws nearer.

To begin with, Miss Nowicki must complete and send in transcript of credits for seniors who are planning to go on to college, help measure the seniors for caps and gowns who are leaving in January and set up the schedule for the measurements of the remaining seniors to graduate in June, and type up the list ordering the diplomas for the graduates. Still more of her duties that concern graduating seniors are requesting a rec-

ord of their activities for a period of four years, and recording the graduate's ranking in class and date of graduation or cumulative card.

Miss Bernice Fiedler, Bookstore Clerk, is another person who has endless duties throughout the year. She is in charge of ordering literature, paper, pencils, art materials, and other school supplies to be sold to the students and given to the faculty members for their disposal.

The beginning of the semester is one of the most exhausting periods for Miss Fiedler. Fee money, selling texts, paying last semester's overdue library and cafeteria fines, all keep Miss Fiedler very busy during this period. She is also responsible for the handling and jurisdiction of other financial matters.

All in all, Riley really owes a million "thanks" to Miss Nowicki and Miss Fiedler for the unlimited services they perform for us.

Messenger Boys Like Sports

John Paul, a senior, is one of the messenger boys. His favorite activities are attending different sport games as well as taking part in them. John especially loves baseball and is a valuable member of Riley's team.

Conrad Colmer, Tom Jackson, and Dexter Bolyeat are three junior messenger boys who all enjoy doing the many chores in the main office. Like John, they also enjoy sports.

Dick Wiest, another senior, is also a messenger boy who likes sports.

Clerk Has Many Duties

There is no end to the many duties of Mrs. Nelson. But she is very devoted to her job and enjoys her work tremendously. She exclaims that contact with the students and faculty members is very stimulating. She also finds pleasure in typing, operating the switchboard, doing mimeograph work, and serving those who ask for assistance.

Indeed without these people, Riley could never properly function. The job that the main office people do for this school is infinite, and Riley is truly grateful for their services.

Bowling Available To Riley Boys, Faculty;

Following an assembly of 700 boys in grades 9 through 12, 80 of the them signed up to be part of a newly formed league of boys interested in bowling. Another meeting was held last Tuesday of the boys who had signed up, during which Mr. Charles Stewart, in charge of the bowling program at Riley, presented the future plans of the group. Starting tomorrow, the boys will meet every Saturday at 9:00 a.m. for two or three sets of supervised bowling. If attendance warrants it, the group will be divided into teams to form a regular league.

Considering the growth of popularity of bowling throughout the whole nation, and its interest to high school students, the owners of various South Bend area bowling establishments, are making it possible for students to bowl at a reduced rate. Beacon Bowl, on Lincoln Way West, near the airport, the only place with sufficient lanes to accommodate such a large group, will be the meeting place of the boys where they will get a rate reduction of 25 per cent.

Riley is the first South Bend school to receive this opportunity. Girls are reminded that if they show sufficient interest, the program will eventually be expanded to include them. A league of faculty members is also being formed.

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Tankmen Streak To 20; Take Two Gary Rivals; Down Froebel, Wallace

'Skins Top Bees 38-31; B Team Record At 6-6

The swimming team under the able direction of Coach Bosko Sarenac won their 7th and 8th straight dual meets in a row. The 7th victim was Gary Froebel. Froebel was soundly trounced, 69-17, as the tankers won all 10 events. The swimmers then traveled to Gary to meet their next victim, Lew Wallace. Lew Wallace fell 61-26. The wins extended the swimmers winning streak to 20. They have won 20 dual meets in a row and 31 out of the last 33. Both losses were to Culver.

Swimming against Froebel the swimmers won all 10 events. Dave Richards for the third straight time lowered the state's fastest mark in the 100 yd. breaststroke. This is a new event this year and Richards swam it in 1:12. Other record breakers were John Buchanan in the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 1:03.2 and John Odusch in the 120 yd. individual medley with a time of 1:14.4. State and Conference records are broken during the season but can only be set at State and Conference meets.

Other events and Riley winners were: 40 yd. freestyle, Lee Hitchcock; 200 yd. freestyle, Tom Bloom; 100 yd. backstroke, Denny Floden; 100 yd. freestyle, Ralph Goodspeed; diving, Ernie Oare; 160 yd. freestyle relay, Larry Mason, Uwe Warizenegger, Bryce Trumley, and Lee Hitchcock; and 240 yd. medley relay, Dan Swihart, Tom Jewell, Dave Hail, and Ralph Goodspeed.

Swimming against Wallace last Monday, the tankers won eight of ten events. This was victory number eight this season, and their 20th dual meet in a row. The score was 61-26. Dave Richards again lowered the state's fastest time in the breaststroke. His time was 1:11.6. The 240 yd. medley relay team, made up of Dave Hall, Dave Richards, John Buchanan, and Tom Bloom, broke the conference record with a time of 2:22.

Other winners were: Lee Hitchcock in the 40 yard freestyle; Dave Hail in the 100 yd. backstroke; John Buchanan in the 100 yd. butterfly; John Odusch in the 100 yd. freestyle and the individual medley; and Tom Bloom in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Matmen Lose 2nd Meet Fall To Powerful Bears

Central's highly touted defending State Wrestling Champs invaded the Riley gym last Friday afternoon and stopped the Riley matmen 37-15. Coach Joe Wojyt's Cats took only three of the twelve matches in the dual meet.

The three Riley winners were Wood Talcott, Art Floran, and Ed Galloway. Talcott won his match by a pin in the second period. Art Floran remained undefeated and won by a forfeit. Galloway came from behind to pin his man in the third and final period. This loss gave the matmen a 3-2 dual meet record.

The wrestlers will aim to avenge a loss that occurred earlier in the season to Culver, and gain their fourth win tomorrow in the Riley gym.

Coach Rzeszewski's B's de-emphasized the field goals on the Adams court last Saturday as Fort Wayne North Side sped to a 38-31 victory over them in a rough and tumble game.

Ft. Wayne North jumped off to an early lead and never relinquished it. The B's had plenty of chances to go into the lead as Ft. Wayne thought that it was still the football season. Riley had 27 chances at the charity line, but could only hit 11. That was the difference as Ft. Wayne triumphed over the B's 38-31. Boyer was high for Riley with 11. Davidson was next with 6.

The B's tallied a total of 396 points while their opponents netted 425 in posting a 6 win and 6 loss record to date. Riley has a game average of 33 points while their opponents have a 35.4 point average.

Tonight, the B's hope to junk a three game losing streak as they meet the LaPorte Slicers. The Slicers aren't too strong, but they can be dangerous.

Cats Wallop Ft. Wayne For 2nd ENIHSC Win; Barnes Leader With 29

Coach Bob Biddle's cagers, led by Danny Barnes, 29 points, romped to an easy 57-38 victory over Fort Wayne North Side. It was the Cats second conference win in three tries, and the fourth in eleven games this season. The Redskins are 1-3 in the conference and 3-8 for the season.

The starting lineup for Riley consisted of Barnes, Chuck Grundy, Tom Poholski, Dave Gunn, and George Vanderheyden. The first quarter was played on even terms. The lead changed back and forth but at the end of the first quarter the Wildcats led 10-1. In the second quarter Barnes broke loose for 14 of Riley's 18 points during the quarter as the Cats built up a comfortable halftime lead of 28-16. At this point Barnes had 18 points, two more than Ft. Wayne. In the third quarter the Cat's upped their halftime margin to 20 points and a 40-20 lead. During the fourth quarter, Coach Biddle cleared the bench as the Wildcats racked up victory number four.

Poholski and Chuck Grundy contributed 10 points each. Other scorers were Dave Gunn, 2 points, Glen Nevelle, 3 points, Herman West, 2 points, and Ron Evard with 1 point.

Running up against a zone for the second time, the Cats shot only 34 times. They made 15 for 44 per cent. Ft. Wayne only made 13 of 54, for 24 per cent.

The leading scorer for Riley is Danny Barnes who, after eleven games, has 181 points for a 16.5 average.

Cats Oppose Champion Bears, Slicers, Adams In Con Battles

Coach Bob Biddle's Cager will face LaPorte's Slicers tonight in an ENIHSC contest at LaPorte. The 'Cats will be going for their third conference win against one loss, while LaPorte is still looking for their first league win. The Slicers have three loop losses.

Freshmen Stop Slicers, Beat Washington 48-25; Conference Record 3-1

Coach Don Barnbrook's Freshmen Cagers last week whipped LaPorte's Slicers, 41-39, and tromped Washington's Panthers, 48-25.

The Frosh played host to LaPorte one week from yesterday and edged the Slicers in a hard fought conference battle. The game was held close all the way with LaPorte taking the lead early in the fourth period. With about a minute left to play the Cats regained the lead and held onto it until the final buzzer.

Riley then traveled to Pierre Navarre to meet Washington in a non-conference clash a week ago. Originally scheduled for Washington's gym, it could not be played there because their gym was being painted. In this tilt, the Frosh avenged an earlier loss to the Panthers. The Cats jumped off to a quick lead and steadily increased it to rout highly touted Washington.

Riley's Freshmen record is now 7-2, while the Frosh boast a 3-1 conference record.

Kittens Win 9th In Row; Trounce Muessel 53-37

Muessel Junior High gave the undefeated Kittens some good competition when Coach Lenny Rzeszewski took the Junior High team to the northwest school in the absence of Coach Lewandowski, because of illness, on January 8, in their first game of the new year. Riley trounced the Muessel Cardinals, 53-37, in this non-conference game.

Muessel was out ahead of the Kittens several times in the first half and Riley led by only five points, 19-14, at the half, and again at the end of the third quarter, 32-27. But the energetic Kittens pulled away in the final quarter while scoring twenty-one points to Muessel's ten.

There was little substituting until late in the final quarter when all those dressed saw action. The win was Riley's ninth. Some of the non-conference games to date have been much more competitive than the conference games.

LaPorte has not looked very impressive so far this season. The Slicers have been fairly effective on defense, but have lacked a solid offense. Pacing the team thus far has been Tom Blackburn, a promising junior forward.

Riley will then host Coach Elmer McCall's Central cagers in a dreaded conference battle with the top-ranked Bears at John Adams gym next Thursday night. Central, losing only to powerful Lafayette Jeff, is still Indiana's number 1 team and lead in the conference standings. Powerful even without their star, Sylvester Coalman, the Bears have been lead with a fairly balanced offensive and a strong defense by Joe Winston, Bill Floring, Rudy Anderson, Mike Saccini, and Denny Bishop. With Coalman back, the Bears will have a good chance to take their second consecutive Indiana State Basketball Championship.

The Cats will travel to Niles one week from tomorrow night to get a look at Michigan Basketball when they meet Niles in a non-conference clash.

The Wildcats will then host John Adams in a conference game one week from Thursday night at Adams. Adams has a 1-2 conference record, but have been very impressive in other season tilts. Picked as top contender in pre-season predictions, the Eagles have not lived up to their expectations. Erratic at times, great at times, size up this season's Adams team. Their top men have been Roland Davis, Gene Phillips, and Lee McKnight. This is the traditional "round ball" scramble where the Queens, representing their respective schools, exchange bouquets at halftime.

The Cats, looking impressive in their last outing, have been aggressive and have fought hard for their victories. Combining a strong and scrappy defense with a working and constructive offense paced by little, sharp-shooting Danny Barnes, Coach Biddle has given Riley cage fans something to cheer about.

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