

Be Sure To See

the Varsity basketball picture on the sports page. On the third page see **The Square Root** . . . as well as Sports Slants and a story on the Riley cheerleaders. Letters to the Editors, this week, concerns the Wednesday morning prayer, a Hi-Times editorial, and a Riley dance band. **The Students Speak** discusses wives working . . . all on the editorial page.

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The Booster Club

will hold their annual Trophy Trot March 14 in the Riley gym. Open to grades 10 through 12, the times are 7:30 to 10:30. The Rhythm-aires will play and tickets are 60c per person. Guests are allowed and the dance is in the Riley gym.

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No Hi-Times Next Week

due to the sectional tourney. Your next paper will be March 7. See the sports page for interesting tourney 'talk'.

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The Fifth Annual Stardust Ball

will be held tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 9 to 12 P.M. The dance is sponsored by the Junior Achievement and is semi-formal. The Rhythm-aires will furnish the music. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple. No flowers are permitted.

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This Semester

there are 1955 students at Riley. This includes three new 7B rooms (96 students) and ten new 9B's. The 7B's are, for the most part, from Franklin, Monroe or Studebaker schools. This is the last semester when 7B's will be entered at mid-year. In several years, the School City's recently announced building program will eliminate the junior high at Riley completely.

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Recently Elected Officers

of the Future Teachers Club are: Pat Roelke, president; Mardelle Molnar, vice-president; Dora Robinson, secretary; Dianna Singleton, treasurer; Sara Anson, program chairman, and Linda Austin, press relations officer. In addition to their regular duties, these officers are responsible for the writing of a constitution, which the club must have in order to be a member of the State of Indiana Future Teachers.

Richard Hawley

a 1954 graduate and former concertmaster of the band, was recently made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary society. He is in his fourth year of pre-med at Indiana University.

Class of '61 Dance To Climax Work of Many Tonight In Gym

Climaxing a number of early morning meetings and much after school preparation, the Class of '61 will hold their first party, Freshman Fling, in the gym, tonight, from 7:00 to 10:00. A carnival will be held in the back gym. The dance and carnival are open only to members of the Class of '61 and no guests. Tickets are 35c.

Handling publicity are Linda Swietzer and her advisor Mrs. John Cassidy. The committee is: Sandy Hostettler, Karen Johnson, Nancy Stitzel, Virginia Freund, Carol DeMadge, Janet Shields, Judy Bullinger, Linda Wach, Pam Wegner, Carol Balough, Pat Miller, Doug Bohs, Pam Bordon, Kit Lovell, Carol Wieand and Gretchen Dose.

The checking committee is headed by Sharon Berta. Members of the commit-

tee are: Nancy Ivkavich, Frances Ivkasiak, Shirley Frick, Louis Swedarsky, Don Swedarsky, Don Wassio, Dick Stahley, Linda Grubbs, Sue Page, Bill Cummins, Jerry Chapman, Joan Boosie, and Karen Hurst.

In charge of cleanup are: Larry Domonkos and his advisor, Mr. Oscar Olson. Committee members are: Steve Coffman, Georgia Palovina, Sharyl Wist, Sue Victory, Lee West, John Bijtas, Karl Brenner, Sue Goffeny, and John Chandler.

Refreshments will be handled by Don Smith and faculty advisor, Mr. Vernon Bachtel. On the committee are: Dick Puterbaugh, Dave Finn, Phyllis Mikel, Carol Nye, Ruth Joseph, Carol Cesnar, Tim McKee, Rosemary Snaive, Maurice Krause, Bob Kroft, Chuck Keiser, and John Bolha.

Heading the decorations committee are: Nancy Shinneman and advisor, Miss Martha Freuh. Committee members are: John Mast, Sandy Tansey, Randy Tamandli, Cherie Zeiger, Judy Postle, Linda Chapman, Judy Rollins, Kay Place, Connie Rupert, Nancy Halan, Linda Gregg, Judy Seward, Sharon Heilman, Connie Richards, and Elaine Myers.

Three Students Rate Superior In IMEA String, Piano Contest

by Mike Shapiro

Butler University was host to the annual Indiana Music Educators' Association String and Piano held in Indianapolis last Saturday. This is the first year in which the string and piano contest is separated from the band instrument contest, which will be held tomorrow at the same location.

Students gained eligibility for this competition by qualifying in the district Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra and Vocal Association contest held February 1 in Culver. All students who earned superior ratings at the contest last Saturday were awarded gold medals.

Receiving superior ratings at the contest were Charles Stites, viola solo; Beverly Bowers, piano solo; and Charles Stites and Diane Collier, string duet.

Receiving excellent ratings were Sharol Wolvos and Vangie Liechty, violin solos; Vangie Liechty and Barbara Nicklas, violin duet; Robert Bargmeyer, string bass solo; Vangie Liechty and Sharol Wolvos, violin duet; Charles Stites, Barbara Nicklas, and Vangie Liechty, string trio; and Barbara Nicklas, Diane Collier, Charlotte Downey, Barbara Much, and Bob Bargmeyer, string quintet.

Year Old Cheerblock Now Valuable Booster At Basketball Games

by Sara Anson

A thing of beauty is a joy — and pride — forever. And Riley's Cheerblock is a thing of beauty — both in the neat simplicity of their white blouses and dark skirts, and in the unity of their cheers. The idea behind the organization is to give support to the teams. Mr. Charley Stewart, former basketball coach, introduced the idea to Miss Catherine Lauer after he had observed the Elkhart Cheerblock in action.

Colored shirts were considered but it was decided that mittens were more practical and colorful. Mittens it is, purple and gold ones and using them, the Cheerblock can do 15 cheers with motions.

When, last November, the Cheerblock became an established fact, it consisted of around 80 girls. Now the 'Block' is smaller but it is hoped that it will grow to around 100 girls. Any one in grades nine through twelve may join the group.

The success of the team in past weeks, with hard-fought games ending in victory or near-victory, seems to show that the Cheerblock has bolstered school morale. It is hoped that this 'boost' may have effect during the tournament with the new routines which the 'Block' will introduce.

I. U. Math, Language Contests In April; Regionals Next Month

Many students are now studying for the upcoming Indiana High-School Achievement Program, which gives them a chance to compete for awards in mathematics, English, Latin, or Spanish. Riley had entrants in the math and Spanish contests last year. The tests in each subject are given at the same time so it is only possible for a student to compete in one of the four fields. The date of the tryout tests at Riley are not certain yet. The Regional exam, for students from the whole St. Joe County area, will be held at Central High School, March 29, 1958.

Three Divisions

The math contest will be divided into three areas — algebra, geometry, and comprehensive. Algebra is open to students who have taken or are taking no high-school math beyond the first two semesters of algebra. Geometry is open to students who have taken or are taking plane geometry during the present school year and have had no other geometry course. Geometry contestants will be classified into two groups: A. Those who have had no more than two semesters of algebra and B. Those who have had more than two semesters of algebra. The comprehensive mathematics is open to any student. Contestants will be classified into three groups: A. Those who have had not more than three years of high-school math, B. Those who have not taken more than four years of high-school math, and C. Those who have had more than four years of high-school math.

Final Contest At Bloomington

Three students will be chosen to represent Riley in each of the three math divisions. They will compete at the Regional contest and the top one or ones from each school will compete for state-wide honors April 26, on the Bloomington campus of Indiana University, sponsors of the contest. Students interested in entering any of the contests should report to the teachers in charge at once as elimination tests in each subject will be given very soon. Miss Shively will conduct the algebra eliminations, Mr. Stewart, the geometry, and Miss Murphy, the comprehensive.

Awards for superior performance on the regional tests will consist of certificates of merit and invitations to participate in the final contest. Gold seals and ribbons will be attached to the certificates of students who rank highest in the State among all regional contestants in any subject. Medals — gold, silver, and bronze — will be awarded to top-ranking contestants in the finals.

Junior, Rick Williams, Earns Top Score In QUILL Political Quiz

Top-ranking students in the Quill and Scroll Political Quiz were announced last week. Rick Williams, a junior, in Mr. Forbes' social studies class, had the top score at Riley, only missing two questions of forty-eight on the test. The test was prepared for Quill and Scroll, a National Honorary Society for high school journalists, by the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll). The Hi-Times, who received the test information, forwarded it to administrators who gave the test to some 570 social studies students at Riley.

Other students having ten or less mistakes are: Mike Shapiro and Pat Wegner, four mistakes; Jerry Lerman, Nancy Ranchor, and John Horvath, five; Richard Burgess, Norman Kempler, and Richard Bohan, six; Don Hanish, eight; Mike Hatch, Sharol Barnes, Mike Mercer, Mike Klosinski, and Kenneth Krisman, nine; Ed Schlamberger, Dave Klopfenstein, Terry O'Neill, Dave Swihart, and Merle Grosvenor. The median score was 24 wrong.

Rick's paper has been sent to Quill and Scroll in time for the February 15 deadline. If a national winner, he will receive the Quill and Scroll creative writing key. National winners who are seniors are eligible for competition for a \$500 scholarship to be applied on two years' tuition at an accredited college or university.



CHEERBLOCK MEMBERSHIP: Florence Burroughs, Kay Millon, Diana Walters, Shirley Lenyo, Charlene Sarka, Pat Roelke, Carolyn Howes, Joan Postle, Susan Clark, Barbara Hosinski, Kay Kruggel, Karen King, Mary Ann Rose, Susan Moore, Phyllis Hurst, Mary Spinsky, Andrea Barber, Sandy Hostettler, Sharon Heilman, Joyce Martindale, Lillian Rittenhouse, Sue Page, Joyce Pahl, Sharon Elzer, Sheryl Barnes, Rosemary Lybarger, Kay Kudlaty, Janet Kacsorowski, Joan Papaf, Clarise Jones, Phyllis Jarvis, Nancy Lukavich, Sally Rasmussen, Mara Fultz, Karol Linderman, Diane Schinbeckler, Jean Hopkins, Barbara Foster, Daanna Harrell, Janet Reader, Janice Duzan, Margaret Gubbins, Kit Lovell, Charlotte Acker, Rene Suzonla, Charity Hartman, Joyce Lenczowski, Dawn Montague, Linda Grage, Jonette Frick, Kay Place, Phyllis Mikel, Linda Reed, Donna Mast, Betsy Warrick, Sue Schrader, Ann Stephens, Mardelle Ivankovics.

Remember

In America, people range from the rich to the poor, the famous to the obscure, the talented to the untalented. In each of these groups, one will find people of all races and religions. There are people of all races and religions among the rich, famous, and talented, as well as the poor, obscure, and untalented — the two extremes of society.

This is because in America equality is given to all groups. It is known in all parts of the United States. Although it is practiced and believed in most parts of the country, many still do not think equality belongs to every group.

Each year, one week is set aside to remind these people of equality. Equality is also known as brotherhood, and thus the name Brotherhood Week. Now drawing to a close, Brotherhood Week has no doubt made many conscious of the equality of all groups, and possibly some of them have begun to let go of their prejudices. It is our wish that in the weeks to come, these people will not forget the message of Brotherhood Week.

Letters to Editor . . . Letters from Editor

The following letter was received immediately after the announcement concerning a Wednesday morning prayer was given. It was sent by three boys, of different faiths, who do not object to their names being printed. However, in the interest of all, the Hi-Times feels it's best to withhold the names.

America is great today because our forefathers were impressed with the ideals of freedom. For this reason they braved this then wild territory to establish a country based on their ideals. Are we, their ancestors, to break their ideals of freedom; to impress upon others our religious beliefs although they be incongruous with theirs? It has long been a premise of this country that church and state should be separate. Shall we break this premise so some may satisfy their religious needs at the expense of others? If we are to uphold the ideals on which our country is based we must allow those who wish religion to get it in their churches, not in their schools.

(names withheld)

I would like to see Riley organize a dance band. A lot of other schools have them and I really think it's nice. One thing — the school could save money on dances by having a band. I think some of our band members are qualified for this and would enjoy doing something like it.

(name withheld)

More about this in our next issue.

Last week our paper published an editorial entitled "Math, Science Adequate in South Bend Schools." We disagree! As to math classes, we feel they are adequate but could be improved. Our main objection is that science facilities are inadequate. We have used the word 'adequate' so much, let's define it. The dictionary says: as much as is needed. Can the author (of the editorial) say science students have as much as is needed?

We also talked to some fellow Biology III students and found that they agreed wholly with us. Students who have struggled against inadequate science equip-

ment feel that not only does this hinder their studies, but it discourages any advanced work. This is especially true in the biology labs.

Ricky Stites and Mike Swartz.

Thank you for the interesting letter. We didn't think anyone read our editorials! What do some of the rest of you think about this?

The Way To A Woman's Heart

by Alberta Carson

Mike Tezich

Hear ye! Girls in Food Classes! There is an invasion of boys. Mike Tezich and nine other boys were taking Foods I last semester with Miss Jean McAlpine as instructor. When asked if he gets teased about the subject he replied with an emphatic yes!!! It seems, though, the ribbing hasn't got him down yet, because he is taking Foods II this semester. At one time or another we find ourselves behind the white apron experimenting with something to our dismay that we hope will turn out a success.

Mike told me that he has done some experimenting at home on cakes and he declared them a flop. "How to cook for myself," is what Mike learned from the class that he found most helpful. Like everyone else he found baking pies one of his favorite phases of cooking. To aid him in his kitchen were Dave Kramer, Pauline Jackey, and Debby Thomas. After taking one course of Home Economics he thinks that more boys should take the course. Mike enjoys making salads in the class because they were so attractive and appetizing.

After school Mike may be found doing the following: watching *Maverick*, listening to the song "Sometimes," eating steak, fighting with his girl, and working as a filling station attendant. At school he belongs to the *Booster Club* and has played football this year.

Sandra Young

Sandra Young is also another wearer of the White Apron. Sandy is a 5 ft. 4½ in. blonde, blue eyed Senior from Home Room 220. (By the way, she emphasized that ½ inch with her height!) While discussing aprons she says they come fancy, plain, large and small in the Foods Class. During Sandy's first semester of cooking she found the lesson on

Meat Cookery the most interesting. She enjoys making Chocolate Cake because she likes to smell it baking in the oven. Sandy's helpers were Carlene Krathwohl, Judy Klinedinst, and Lester Benner.

One week-end Sandy was baking cloverleaf rolls at 1:30 in the morning. She says one thing about baking at that time is that the kitchen is silent and also you've got plenty of elbow room.

Her free time is spent listening to "Sugartime" by the McGuire Sisters and watching "The Restless Gun." Since she loves fried chicken maybe she could be found nibbling on a drumstick, too. She belongs to the Y-Teens and is the newspaper staff's little busy bee. After graduation she plans to work in an office or at the Indiana Bell Telephone Company.



'Times' Reporter Tags Loop Varsity Players

by Sandy Allison

Since the tournament is near, may we tell you about some of the basketball 'playboys.'

Larry Wilson a junior A played on the varsity during the latter part of last year's season and he's been very active on the team this year. Although Larry has been interested in basketball since grade school, he also enjoys participating in tennis and track. Larry feels that his "two left feet" set him apart from most people. (Better make a note of that girls.) After graduating, Larry plans to go to Purdue and study to become an engineer. As yet, he hasn't decided what kind of engineer he'll be. Several times he laughingly mentioned a train engineer.

This is Phillip Grundy's first year on the varsity team. Phil has been interested in basketball since he was in the third grade. Last year he was a member of the B team. Phil also enjoys baseball and football. Phil likes to spend some of his spare time reading. His favorite reading material are magazine articles and novels. Count Bacey rates as his favorite band. He might join the Air Force because "I've heard it's the easiest." He's also considering attending Indiana University.

Another Wildcat who's experiencing his first year on the varsity is Don Hanish. Don has been interested in basketball since the fifth grade and he was a member of last year's B team. Besides basketball, Don is interested in track and cross country. Don has only one other hobby besides sports. He calls her Bernie. His favorite class is German class (that certain person also takes German.) Don enjoys watching Shock Theater and prefers watching movies starring Boris Karloff.

Last year John Campbell played for the varsity during the sectionals and he's been doing a good job on the team this year. Other sport interests include football and baseball. Although he enjoys all kinds of popular music, John prefers slow songs for dancing rather than rock and roll. Sociology rates as his favorite class. It seems that quite a few of John's good friends are in the same class and as he put it, "We have a riot." Included in John's after graduation plans is Ball State, since "it's just the right size."

Herman West has been interested in basketball since Junior High school. Herman participated on the B team last year and is now an active member of the varsity. He also enjoys track and cross country. For a hobby, Herman likes to pass away his spare time reading. He is not positive about what he'll do after graduation but he thinks he'll probably join the Air Force.



Hi Rileyites,

Let's take a look and see what has been going on around dear old Riley this last week or two. The Juniors started on the road to graduation February 12, when they were measured for their class rings.

OTA

Congratulations are due to the members of the cast of *Good News*. The play has been a fabulous success.

OTA

Bob Mahoney put some gum in Sarah Place's hair the other day in Sociology class. Sarah was trying her best to get it out without making a scene. Mr. Wolfram came to the rescue with a pair of scissors, but he remarked this hadn't happened since kindergarten.

OTA

Lynn Rubens gave Bill Feurbringer a little heart shaped box for Valentine's day with her class ring in it. Congratulations Lynn and Bill.

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Ray McKibbens is waiting for a girl at Central to break up with her steady so he can have a chance.

OTA

This is almost too mean to tell. John Lacopo called Pat Wegner the other night and informed him, in a very dignified voice, that he had won the National Merit Scholarship. Don't feel bad, Pat, you still have a chance. Pat was one of the boys from Riley to qualify for the scholarship.

OTA

All the girls in homeroom 204 got at least one Valentine. Mr. Webb was responsible for the thoughtful gesture.

OTA

The kids in Studio Arts class had a coffee break last week. Everyone in the class agrees this is a super idea. (Let's all register for Art Class.)

OTA

Bill McLochin and Joyce Antonelli aren't speaking. Here are a few steadies: Janice Parker and Chuck Richlart (U. S. Air Force), Judy Smith and Bill Unrue, Marilyn Truesdell and Bob Huff (U. S. Army), Dawn Montague and Rollie Tuttle (U. S. Navy), Bonnie Clingerman and Chuck Jones, Ruth Joseph and Chuck Baker (Navy), Mary Jo Bruerd and Leon Copeland. Riley Alumni Mary Mangus and Dennis Mikel became engaged Valentine's Day.

OTA

We'll leave you with a bit of wisdom from Mr. Schubert: Intelligence is inversely porprootional noise.

June.

The Students Speak...

Will Your Wife Work??

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

"Voice of the People" in the "South Bend Tribune" has had several letters recently on the timely subject of "working wives." The steady rise in unemployment has brought up the argument that when the wife and husband both are working, the wife's job could be held by some unemployed male, therefore cutting down the unemployment. As juniors and seniors in high school the problem of the "working wife" may confront us sooner than we realize. Here are some opinions on this delicate subject.

Wayne Marvel: "I think that it would be all right for my wife to work for a while if there is a financial need for it. However, if there are children the woman's place is in the home."

Marilyn Wilson: "It is all right for the wife to work for a while, but not for too long."

Charles Kachel: "If it can possibly be avoided, I do not want my wife to work. In most cases, the woman's place is, and should be, in the home."

Judy Warner: "It would be o.k. for the wife to work for awhile until the couple is financially on their feet, but after that she should stop work."

Jay Stahly: "I would agree to let my wife work as long as there are not any children. After that, she should be concerned with taking care of the home and the children."

Joyce Kopecki: "I think it is all right for the wife to work in case of an emergency where money is needed."

Jim Hawley: "I do not think my wife should work, because when a girl gets married, she should realize that her place is taking care of the home."

Myrna Fisdale: "If the financial problem is critical, then it would be all right for the wife to work, but under any other circumstances, NO!!"

Larry Newberg: "I don't think a wife should work. She should stay home and take care of the children, when they come."

Katy Mertins: "I think the woman's place is in the home, but if the husband doesn't object it would be o.k. for her to work."

Tom Ray: "No, I don't think a wife should work."

Steve Sechrist: "I don't think a wife should work, but it does depend on the man's salary and how much work the wife has to do around the house."

Mike Dunn: "It is all right for the wife to work at first because of a money shortage, but otherwise, no."

George Van Der Hayden: "No work for my woman unless there is nothing to do around the house. Once she has kids, the outside work stops!!"

Nancy McCombs: "I think that wives should work if they want to. If a girl goes to college or has some other preparation for a job then it would be a waste of education and time, and money if she quit working."

Susan Bon Durant: "Wives should work for at least a year or two. Money always comes in handy before and after marriage."

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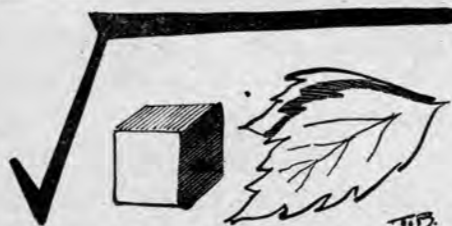
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Two People Spread News Quickly: Prob. 3

If you read this spot last week you know all about it. If you're a new reader, we'll say this is just an informal, down to earth, column of puzzles, brain teasers, and discussions of same. We welcome your contributions and offer this spot as a place where you can fool and be fooled. Names of contributors will be mentioned with their article.

Here's an easy one to start off: Using our arabic numerals (1, 2, 3, etc.), write the number 'eleven thousand, eleven hundred and eleven'.

We welcome answers to this one: Write the ten digits so they add up to one hundred. We promise this one is possible. Last week (we're truly sorry), we printed a problem about connecting utilities to houses. It, as you probably discovered, is impossible, and I offered a free Hi-Times for the rest of the semester to anyone who could solve it. Many people had answers, but they were all wrong. We promise not to have any more problems like that, mainly because I get tired of proving people wrong.

Now for some longer ones. Listen closely.

At twelve o'clock noon, two people see an accident. In one minute each tells two more people. Now the four people who just found out about the accident each tell two more people. Now the eight people who just found out each tell two people, and this goes on for 45 minutes. At the end of that time, how many people know about the accident, considering that every minute the people who just found out tell two more people, and once a person tells two people, he doesn't tell anyone else.

We welcome your answers and any discussion you may have.

We have a very technical law problem. A peacock from one of the Riley laboratories wandered over to Adams and laid an egg on the school steps. Who does the egg legally belong to?

Can anyone figure out who's hand is on Evard's hip in the picture on the sports page? We know our team is special but this is ridiculous!!!!

All answers next week.

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Hard-working Cheerleaders Direct Students In Boosting School Spirit

by Jane Guthrie

Sports at Riley are one of the major activities. These sports, major and minor, have had, as a whole, a successful season. Much of this success has been due to what is called "school spirit," which could not have grown to such an extent without the help of leaders.

According to the cheerleaders, without the help and excellent leadership of Miss Lauer, they could never "get their show on the road." She not only gives encouragement to the girls but she also coaches them in their activities. For instance: she gives helpful suggestions; watches the precision of their maneuvers; gives them material on courtesy; reminds them of their duties as cheerleaders, they are symbols of good sportsmanship and that they have obligations to live up to. She also helps in the planning of pep assemblies and conventions that they attend. She provides transportation for most of the out of town games.

The six cheerleaders are: Sandy Crutchfield, Marty Szedely, Diane Thornton, Peggy Boxwell, Debbie Thomas, and Janet Martino

To become a cheerleader you must be chosen after the "1st Cut," then tryout with the two yells: "W. I." and "Yea Bo," in front of the Student Council, Miss Lauer, the former cheerleaders, coaches, and Principal John Byers. In between all of this time they must practice! practice! practice!

Being a cheerleader has many advantages, such as: learning to get along with different people of all ages; making new friends from other schools; developing character; getting more privileges at the games. This activity is also a very good form of exercise and helps to keep in shape.

The cheerleaders practice for an hour or longer after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For the coming tournament they have planned a special pep assembly

Jr. Hi Record At 14-1; Roll By Madison 47-29; Battle Central For Title

by Jim Jewell

The Junior High Kittens defeated Madison for the second time this season, 47-29, on February 12, on the Riley floor. The previous game had ended Riley 40, Madison 23. The Kittens have now taken the Eastern Division title with a conference record of 7-1, and will play Central, the Western Division winner, on February 21, for the City Title. Next week Riley will go into the Junior High tournament with the best record of the ten participating teams.

Madison started out to a 1-0 lead, but from that point on Riley was never behind. The quarter mark scores were: 10-6, 25-15, and 33-20. Coach Lewandowski used 15 boys of whom eight scored. Those scoring for Riley were Jewell, Hendrix, Potter, Deadmond, Byers, Hohman, Ryan, and Jones. Others were Thompson, Grundy, Adams, Sult, Stonecipher, Szucs, and Daffinee.

The Kittens have scored 634 points to their opponents' 447, and they have averaged over 42 points per game. Hendrix's 135 points are high, with Jewell's 123 second. Leading at the free throw line are Thompson and Jewell, each of whom has missed only three attempts this year.

and are practicing a new cheer with the cheerblock.

The cheerblock has proved to be a great asset to the Riley cheering section. They help in co-ordination of the cheer, and, according to the cheerleaders, they have it in their head that they are best and they go out of their way to compete, they also help in the timing and to keep the cheers loud and clear.

Peggy was a cheerleader at Lincoln in the seventh and eighth grades. At Riley she has been a B-team and Varsity cheerleader.

Marty has cheered during the seventh and eighth grades at Our Lady of Hungary. At Riley she has cheered for the B-team and the Varsity team.

Sandy cheered in the fifth, sixth, and eighth grades at Moran in Osceola and then the C-team, B-team, and Varsity at Riley.

Diane has cheered at Monroe in the fifth and sixth grades, then at Riley she has cheered for the C-team, B-team, and Varsity.

Janet has been cheerleader for the C-team, B-team, and Varsity at Riley.

Debbie has cheered for two years at Riley on the B-team and Varsity.

Redskins Stop B Team; Season Record Is 9-11

by Lewis Swedarsky

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's B's closed their home campaign last Saturday on a dismal note. They lost to the Redskins 38-32. The loss made sure that the B's could not have a winning season. The B's now have won nine and lost eleven.

At the end of the first half, Riley found themselves in the lead 16-14. The Goshen boys, inspired by their locker-room talk, went out and scored 24 points, which was enough to 'scalp' the B's. Free throws were the deciding factor as Riley could only manage to hit four out of 12 from the charity line. In fact, if the B's had hit all their free throws throughout the season, they would have a 40.5 points game average and a perfect season. Bill Nelson was high for Riley in the Goshen game with 12 points. Rodney Sipe was next with eight points.

Freshmen Stop Elkhart; Conference Record 6-4

by Darrell Stroup

The Freshmen basketball team took an easy 44-28 victory a week ago yesterday in the Elkhart Central gym. This victory gives the Frosh an 11-6 overall record, and a 6-4 conference mark.

With the starting five playing the whole first quarter, they scooted way ahead at the end of it. Coach Barnbrook put in the second five in the second quarter. Elkhart Central did catch up slightly during this year. The reserves saw most of the action throughout the remainder of the game. Lowly Elkhart Central still could do little in overcoming Riley's lead, with the final score reading 44-28.

Bruce BonDurant's 16 points topped the Riley scorers.

The Frosh have been victorious over Lakeville, Goshen, Central, Elkhart No. Side, Mishawaka (twice), St. Joseph's, and Elkhart Central. Their losses were to Adams (twice), Washington, Elkhart Roosevelt, Plymouth, and Michigan City.



Burdette Name Pushes 'Smiths' In Milwaukee

by Darrell Stroup

Charlie Dessen has come back to be a coach for the Dodgers after being manager of the Washington Senators last summer. Will this help the Dodgers to a pennant next summer? As most of you know, Dessen has managed the Dodgers to several pennants before going to the Senators. But you also have to take into consideration that Dessen isn't the head of the team as he was before, he's just a coach under the manager, Walter Alston. But there's no doubt about it, Charlie Dessen will make a lot of difference to the Dodgers next season!

S. S.

The Chicago Bears are very likely to get a new coach for next season. After winning the Western Division in '56 under coach and owner of the Bears, George Halas, Halas retired from being coach and hired former 'Bear' great, Paddy Driscoll, for last year. Under Driscoll last year, the Bears slumped to a third place finish. Who knows, maybe "Papa Bear" (George Halas) will return as coach of the Bears. (Monday's Chicago Tribune says he will return.)

S. S.

After the rare performance of Lew Burdette in the world series, you would be surprised how many babies have been named after him, particularly in Milwaukee, of course. For example here is what I mean by babies being named after Lew Burdette: Lew Burdette Brown, Lew Burdette Smith, Lew Burdette Jones, etc. People have named their babies after other famous baseball celebrities, but I think the Lew Burdette case would be the first common one in quite a spell.

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Coach Bob Biddle's 1957-58 Varsity Basketball Squad. Seated, left to right: Herman West, Don Hanish, Chuck

Grundy, Phil Grundy, Tom Poholski, and Danny Barnes. Back row, left to right: George Vanderheyden, Glenn Nevelle,

Ron Evard, John Campbell, Larry Wilson, and Dave Gunn.

Cats Top Goshen As Wilson Hits Free Shots; Barnes Leader With 18

by Bob Bernhardt

Junior Larry Wilson dropped in two free throws to give the varsity basketball forces of Coach Bob Biddle a 40-38 conference game win over cellar-dwelling Goshen.

After jumping off to a quick six point lead on three long baskets by Dan Barnes, the Redskins took advantage of a 4-minute Riley scoring famine by scoring six straight points to knot the game up at 6-6. The cagers then broke the scoring ice to take a 8-6 first quarter lead. In the second quarter the scoring stepped up to a brisker pace saw the 'Cats take a 23-20 halftime lead. In the second half the 'Cats increased their lead to six points. At this point Goshen put on a scoring spree that saw Riley lose their lead and set the stage for Wilson's game winning free throws.

Barnes was high scorer with 18 points. Vanderheyden had 2, Chuck Grundy 3, Poholski 4, Nevelle 5, Wilson 4, and Evard 2.

Barnes remained in second place in ENIHSC and Twin-City scoring. He now has 160 points in eight conference games for a 20-point average and 351 points in 19 games during the season for an 18.57 average.

The victory upped the Riley record to 4-4 in conference play and 8-11 overall.

Tankmen Take NIHSC; Break 6 Meet Records; Favorites In State Meet

by Bob Bernhardt

The Wildcat swimming team, under the able coaching of Bosko Sarenac, remained the swimming power in Northern Indiana by winning the NIHSC Swimming Championships last weekend. The score was: Riley, 70; Adams, 65; Central, 53; Hammond, 21; Gary Mann, 19; Valparaiso, 17; Gary Wallace, 7; Washington, 7; LaPorte, 4; Gary Froebel, 1; and Whiting, 0. The Cats won eight of 10 events and established records in six events. In the nine events in which records are held Riley holds eight records. No record is kept in diving.

Buchanan Sets Record in Butterfly

The first record was set by John Buchanan in the 100 yd. Butterfly. His new record, of 1:00.6, was set in the qualifications. He also won the finals with a time of 1:01.4. Then came Tom Bloom's breaking time of 2:01.8 in the 200 yd. Freestyle. Bloom, who was upset by Tom Olander of Adams in the City Meet, left Olander of Adams in the "dust" as he won by approximately 10 yds. John Odusch was the "big" record breaker. He broke a nine-year old record in the 100 yd. Freestyle (:54.0) and lowered his own 120 yd. Individual Medley mark by 6.3 seconds with a time of 1:12.3.

In this year's new event, the 100 yd. Breaststroke, Dave Richards established the new record with a fine time of 1:11.7. The sixth record was established in the 240 yd. Medley Relay. The relay team of Dave Hall, Richards, Buchanan, and Bloom, finished with a time of 2:19.9. The other Riley winner was Denny Floden. His winning time in the 40 yd. Freestyle was half a second off of the only NIHSC record Riley doesn't own. He also won the 100 yd. Backstroke in 1:03.7.

Defend State Crown Tomorrow

Tomorrow the tankers will be at Purdue University where the 1958 State meet is to be held. The swimmers, who were the 1956 and 1957 Indiana State Swim Champions, are out to win their third straight championship. The meet will also mark the end of a fine high school swimming career of Denny Floden, Tom Bloom, John Odusch, Lee Hitchcock, and Dave Richards. Floden is the 1956 and 1957 Indiana Backstroke Champion and a member of the State Champion Freestyle Relay team. Bloom was also a member of the Freestyle Relay team. John also is the 1957 Indiana Individual Medley Champion. Richards was a member of the 1957 State Champion Medley Relay team and this year he is probably the favorite to win the Indiana Breaststroke Championship. Sophomore John Buchanan is the 1957 Indiana Butterfly Champion and member of the State Champion Medley Relay team.

Bears Rate as Tourney Favorite Wildcats Loom as Darkhorse Pick

by Bob Lerman

It's tournament time again in Indiana. The time when records and ratings mean nothing and performances mean everything. And in basketball-minded Indiana every team gets a fighting chance to cut down the coveted nets of Butler Fieldhouse next March 21 signifying the State Title.

The South Bend sectional is known throughout the state as one of the toughest tournaments to emerge victorious. Defending State Champion, Central, the odds on favorite, has just escaped losses from three teams and should have, if they play them, a rough time whipping 13th ranked St. Joseph's. From this reporter's standpoint it looks as a dual between, as usual, the city schools which was not as last year's sectional went. Lakeville, a county school, last year stopped two city schools and almost upset the State Champs. This year, however, none of the county schools have much of a powerhouse and there is somewhat of a balance of power among the city schools, but there is a slim chance that some county school may slip into Saturday's finals. Let's take a glance at these county schools.

The County Champs, Washington-Clay, boast the most material. Roger Anglemeyer and Marcus Jackson will lead the Colonials. Walkerton, who has beaten Clay, is led by Jerry Johnson and Kenny Baker. Lakeville has been another top county team, being led by Don Hall and Roland Miller. The four other county teams, Greene, Madison, North Liberty, and New Carlisle, should not be much of a factor in the sectional outcome.

The other five teams in the tournament should battle for the top position. Adams, Riley, and Washington have all fallen to Central by the slimmest margins and cannot be counted out of contention. St. Joe has whipped all three of these teams soundly, but have yet to meet Central. Central, of course, is favored to take the sectional. They have been excellent defensively but not quite the offensive team of last year. The Bears have deep strength throughout the squad with boys such as Rudy Anderson, Joe Winston, Bill Floring, and Denny Bishop. Central has won 16 out of 19 so far this season. Washington will have to have something up their sleeve to take this year's sectional. Paced by Arvester Brooks and Al Ross, the Panthers rate only a slim chance, but they made Central go the full route. Adams, with sharpshooters Roland Davis and Lee McKnight and rebounding Gene Phillips, rate high in chances of the title. They boast a 10-9 mark this season. St. Joe, even though they have played mostly county schools,

have won 18 of 19. They boast the top height in the tournament with 6-8 Mike Wroblewski and 6-5 Pat McKenzie and are rated near Central in taking the championship.

The Riley Cats, with their ball control game, could conceivably take the championship and should make a fine showing.

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