

Senior Class Leads First Semester Honor Roll of 453 Scholars

The first semester's work came to an end with finals and report cards recently. When Riley students returned to receive their report cards after a brief vacation 453 could count themselves on the first semester honor roll. This number is about 26% of the student body. Of these students 277 were girls and 176 were boys.

Students that earned all A's carrying 5 solids were: 12— Diane Fitch, Barbara Drake, Judy Howard, Judy Kouts, Gloria Welter, Aviva Weiss; 11 — Ed Scramberg, Florence Burroughs, Kathy Ramey; 10 — Sara Anson, Judith Horvath, Ted Lean, Nancy Priddy, Graydon Reinhoel, Douglas Schewepler; 9 — Allan Singleton, Evelyn Skaret, Janice Weiss, Joyce Kopecki, Jim Stebbins.

Carrying 4 solids and receiving a perfect card were: 12— Kay Carr, Marcia Huffman, Janet Bohs, Lynda Frederick,

Tom Marquis, Phyllis Gosc, Albert Whitcomb, Frances Morris, Nancy Olmstead, Janet Priddy; 11 — David Swihart, Diane Thornton, Diane Walters, Charles Kachel, Pat Roelke; 10 — Joyce Burkhart, Frederick Julian, Jerry Lerman; 9 — Randy Brooks, Neil Cossman, Kenny Barna, Leon Copeland, Peggy Dueringer, Diana Schinbeckler, Edith Coles, Eugene Williams, Karol Lindeman; 8 — Kathy Krider, Sara Leopold, Beverly Stoll, Linad Sweitzer, Sandra Tansey, Barbara Brooks, Carolyn Csenar, Nela Peterson, Linda Ray, Dick Puterbaugh, Linda Chapman, Kathleen Behrenbruch; 7 — Charles Hickok, Charles Hohman, Kathleen Hojnacki, Alan Molnar, Ann Richards, Phillip Renner, Susan Sweitzer, Christine Olson, James Hamilton.

The senior class led the honor roll with 34% of their number on the roll.

They were followed by the 10th grade with 31%, the 8th with 30%, the 11th with 25%, the 9th with 20%, and the 7th with 19%.

Miss Snoke's 8B home room 110 was the top home room with 68% of its members on the honor roll. They were followed by home room 314 with 50%, home room 221 with 41%, and home room 207 with 40%. Rooms that had more than 30% of their number on the honor roll were 108, 113, 111, 208, 302, 307, 204, 205, 209, 216, 301, 308, 320.

Rooms that placed more than 25% on the honor roll were 202, 218, 200, 303, 112, 206, and 309.

The honor roll is figured on the basis of an A counting 4 points, a B - 3, a C - 2, and a D - 1. If carrying 4 solids a minimum of 12 points are required and if carrying 5 a minimum of 15. Character traits must be all H's or M's.

112—Miss Steele—Kay Carr AAAA 16; Eleanor Coffman AAAAB 19; Marlene Cserpes AAAB 15; Janet Dorow Zieger BBBB 12; Barbara Ebersole ABBC 12; Mira Elliott AAAB 15; Mary Farlow ABC 12; Sandra Sullivan AAC 14; Taru Liisa Verteenen ABBC 13; Gordon Edison ABBC 15.
209—Mr. Forbes—Diane Fitch AAAAA 20; Richard Holderman AAAA 16; Marcia Huffman AAAA 16; Donella Bair AAAB 15; Bonnie Fettel AAAB 18; Marie Greenwood AAB 14; Joyce Johnson AAB 14; George Friend AABBC 16; Alice Gentry AABBC 16; Jim Herzog AABD 12; Richard Barkley ABBC 12; Joan Fitterling ABBC 12; Jill Gilpin ABBC 12.
216—Mr. Miller—Janet Bohs AAAA 16; Barbara Drake AAAAA 20; Beverly Beck AAAB 15; Marvin Anderson BAAB 15; Janice Arick ABAB 14; Dolores Bauman BBBA 13; Sharon Acheson CBAB 12; James Buntinger BBBB 12; Don Katona CAB 12; Josephine BBBB 12.
301—Mr. Koch—Lynda Frederick AAAAA 16; Dave Fritz AAAC 14; Tom Marquis AAAA 16; Jeanne Mcracken ABBC 13; William Neiman ABBC 12; Karen Neiswender AABBB 17; Judy Newhard AAAAA 20; Nancy Olinger AAAAA 19; Sylvia Parks AABBB 18; Dave Puterbaugh AAAAA 19; Jim Reynolds ABBC 13; Patt Rhodes AAAAA 19; Jane Ann Rosenquist AAAAA 19.
308—Miss Lushbaugh—AAAAA 20; Bob Koch BBBBA 17; Phyllis Gosc AAAA 16; Jerry Kinyon BBBBA 16; Bob Lee AAB 14; Sue Lewis AABBC 16; Gloria Meszaros AABC 13; Charles Herman BBBA 13; Teresa Losure BBAC 12; Frances Lukavich AABC 13.
314—Miss McAlpine—Gloria Welter AAAAA 20; Aviva Weiss AAAAA 20; Albert Whitcomb AAAA 16; Linda Wilson AAAAA 19; Audrey Burger AAB 15; Jan Sobierski AAAB 15; Carol Elick AAC 12; Ronald Foulks AABC 13; Tanna Hesler AABCC 15; Floyd Stewart AAAC 14; Jerry Terrill AABCC 15; Alice Torok AABC 13; Jack Tully AABC 13; Judy Waldo AABCC 15; Eugene Zimmer ABBC 13; Carol Wallis ABBC 12.

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Programs Ranging From China To Gymnastics Given

by Phyllis Gosc

Mr. Clarence Elbel and the Central "Tumblers" performed last Wednesday for assembly #1. The show was given in vaudeville fashion with 5 acts. The "Tumblers" made use of parallel bars, high bars, mats and a trapezette in performing feats of muscular coordination.

The group is composed of about 30 students — half boys and half girls. Mr. Elbel chooses the boys for his group from his gym classes. The girls are volunteers who have special ability. The team practices together once every day. The "Tumblers" put on 15 - 20 shows per season for schools.

Mr. Elbel's objective is to create interest in gymnastics and physical education among students.

Ed Scramberg was chairman for the assembly.

Thursday, Mr. De Yip Loo spoke to assembly #3 on "China and its Exhibits." Judith Horvath was student chairman.

Tom Marquis will take assembly #2 on a "Trip to Mexico" this morning. Tom is a senior and a member of the Spanish Club. All of the students taking Spanish will get to see this Spanish Club Assembly.

Tom has taken two trips to Mexico. The last trip he covered 11,000 miles by car, visiting such cities as Acapulco, Vera Cruz, and Mexico City. He went as far south as the border of Guatemala. Tom also traveled through the Yucatan, a very dense jungle, by putting the car on a flat car pulled by a very slow moving engine. By this method, it took 32 hours to travel 400 miles. The train made 82 stops. Tom took about 1,200 slides during his trip.

Dr. John W. Vayhinger of the St. Joseph County Mental Clinic will speak to assembly #3 next Wednesday morning. He will talk on a healthy mental attitude. John MacDonald will be the student chairman.

The Riley senior band will perform in two assemblies next Thursday and Friday morning. A couple of novelty numbers will be featured.

Riley Orchestra

has been visiting elementary schools in the area this past week in an effort to interest the pupils in starting a musical instrument.

Band TV Show

can be seen over WSBT-TV channel 34 Wednesday afternoon, February 13 at 2:30. Numbers by the band will include Riley's Alma Mater, Proud Heritage, Peter Rose selections, and Sousa's march The Thunderer.

Alice Torok Crowned '57 Basketball Queen At Halftime Honoring Adams-Riley Royalty

by Barbara Nicklas

Royalty presided during the half of the Riley vs. Adams game last Thursday night when the 1957 Basketball Queens were crowned. This impressive halftime ceremony started with an introductory parade of court members from both schools walking around the gym and the formation of a circle in the center of the floor.

Crownbearers, Ronda Arich of Riley, and Steve Hunter of Adams, then proceeded to the group accompanied by Senior Class President George Friend of Riley, and Student Council President Tom Horn from Adams.

The big moment finally arrived and the queens' names were announced. Amidst screams and loud applause Alice Torok was crowned the 1957 Riley Basketball Queen. Her escort was Gary Elliott. Marcia Hoelscher was crowned 1957 Adams Basketball Queen.

Bouquets of red roses were presented to the queens by George and Tom, and then exchanged by the queens. Court members and escorts from Riley were: Audrey Burger and Eugene Zimmer, Janet Bohs and Chuck Baker, Sandra Sullivan and Frank Kopecki, Sally Simmons and Ron Spychalski, Pat Nelson and Mike O'Neil, Frances Morris and Jan Sobierski.

On the Adams court were Donna Huffman, Drade Koren, Sue Metcalfe, Jeanne Weiss, Rosie Griffith, and Marilyn Rainier.

The Riley-Adams Cornation Ball was held in the John Adams Little Theatre the night after the game.

Briefs Of The "Times"

New Students

were added to Riley's population at the start of the second semester. Around 26 new 7th graders and 75 freshmen now call Riley their school. Riley also welcomes two new teachers — Mrs. Heritage and Mr. Armstrong.

Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL

February 8 — Elkhart (c) H

February 9 — Lebanon T

SWIMMING

February 9 — City, South Bend

Continue your support of the basketball team in the remaining two home games with Elkhart tonight and Michigan City on February 20. Plan to go to the Natatorium tomorrow and boost Riley as they defend their city swimming title. Preliminaries are in the afternoon and the finals at 7:30.

Scout Week

was observed this past week with many special activities. Last Monday the scouts took over city and county offices for the day. Participating in the Scouts in Government from Riley were Mike Sargent, John Nimtz, Dave Gapski, Dick Lentz, Nikkey Bradley, Nelson Steel, and Bob Bernhart.



Riley's basketball court and queen for 1957 pose for a royal picture as they leave the Adams gym after half-time ceremonies honoring them. Left to right are Mike O'Neil, Pat Nelson, Jan Sobierski, Frances Morris, Chuck Baker, Janet Bohs, Gary Elliott, Queen Alice Torok, Frank Kopecki, Sandy Sullivan, Eugene Zimmer, Audrey Burger, Ron Spychalski, and Sally Simmons. Ronda Arich,

12A
320—Mr. Wolfram—Sammie Lou Frame BBA 14; Myrna McBride BCAB 12; John Miller BAA 15; Frances Morris AAAA 16; Nancy Olmstead AAAA 16; Larry Paegge BBAA 18; Janet Priddy AAAA 16; Barbara Selby AAAB 15; Al Snyder BBBA 12; Robert Stewart BAAA 19; Sandra Straub BAAB 14; Carroll Forester CCAA 12.

11B
107—Mr. Anson—Frank Korn AAB 15; Merle Grosvenor AAB 14; Sandra Crutchfield ABBC 13; Bill Fuerbringer ABBC 13; Shirley Gargis AABC 13; Gene Decker ABBC 12; Brian Feingold ABBC 12.

204—Mr. Webb—Sandra Bernett BCAB 12; Joyce Mamula BBBB 12; June Mangus AAAAA 19; Lynda Rubens AAA 15; Ed Scramberg AAAAA 20; Bonnie Silberman AAAA 15; Robert Smith AABC 13; David Swihart AAAA 16; Mike Tezich AABC 13; Diane Thornton AAAA 16.

205—Miss Noble—Susan Bondurant AAB 15; Sharon Bowers AAB 14; Peggy Boxwell AAC 14; Florence Burroughs AAAAA 20; Sandra Kennedy AAAAA 19; Karen King AAAAA 19; Jeanne Peterson AAAB 16; Lillian Porter AABBB 17; Kathy Ramey AAAAA 20; Sue Sargent AABC 13; Donna Schroeder AAC 14; Jeanette Pamachena AABBB 17.

220—Miss Murphy—Nelson Clark AABBD 16; Sharon Eitz ABBC 12; Beverly Miller ABBC 13; Diana Walters AAAA 16; Patricia Wegner AAAA 18; Sandra Young ABBC 12; Larry Zeiger AABBC 16; Howard Zusman AAAAA 19.

315—Mr. Marsh—Charles Kachel AAAA 16; Clara Mae Bell AAAB 13; David Klopfenstein AAAB 15; John Horvath AAAAA 19; Richard Bohan ABAB 14; Joanne Hess AAAAA 19; Ruth Joseph BBBA 13; Delores Julian CAAB 13; Judy Johnson BBBA 13.

317—Mr. Martin—Bruce McMillen CBAB 12; Margery McPharlin BBABA 19; Colleen Milliken BBBAB 16; Kay Million ABAC 13; James Morey BCBA 12; Pat Nagy BBBA 12; Molly Nash BBAA 14; Geoffrey Newman BAAA 15.

11A
213—Mr. Hafner—Linda Austin BBAA 18; William Barnes AAAAB 19; Gail Burger BBAB 13; Judy Daniels BCBA 12; Bonnie Dye AABA 15; Arnold Goldberg AABA 15.

309—Miss Day—Mike Mercer BBAAA 16; Carol Porte BBBA 13; Dave Richards BBBB 12; Pat Roelke AAAA 16; Larry Severin BAAB 14; Jack Shinneman BBAC 12; Jim Starrett BBAA 14.

10A
206—Miss Brokaw—Helena Kreskai ABC 12; Ted Lean AAAAA 20; Jean Long AABBB 17; Mike Miller ABBC 15; Barbara Nicklas AABCC 16; Harold Nicklas AABBB 17; Kay Peterson CBBA 12; Nancy Priddy AAAAA 20.

221—Miss Shively—Bonnie Bedwell AAABC 17; Merle Boyer AAB 14; Richard Burgess AAB 14; Judy Butcher AAAB 15; Tom Butters AABD 12; Susan Clark AAAB 15; Amber French AABC 13; Dorothy Gibson AAB 14; Don Hanish AAB 14; Pat Hobgood ABBC 13; Beverly Husvar BBBB 12.

322—Mr. Kodba—Graydon Reinhoel AAAAA 20; Douglas Schewepler AAAAA 20; Beverly Whiting AAAAA 19; Larry Wilson AABBB 17; Bonnie Rupel AAB 14; Herman West AAB 14; Gerald Roper AABC 13.

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crown bearer, stands in front of Queen Alice.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis



Now Is The Time

by Bonnie Bedwell

With the beginning of a new semester come the inevitable resolutions of improvement. To keep up with the class work, to complete daily assignments, and to pay attention in class are some of the various things we Rileyites have promised ourselves to do this semester. The too frequently used adage, "better late than never" doesn't apply to school work. *Now* is the time to get started!

The surest way to keep interested in a subject is to attend the class everyday and be absent only when necessary. Ask questions in class and let the teacher know who you are. If, by the end of three or four weeks the instructor still has to consult a seating chart for your name, then blame it on yourself and not on the teacher. Do the homework you're assigned, it pays off at test time. A sure way to help the "old grade" along is to do extra credit work. The important thing is to work to the best of your ability at all times.

You are important. If you don't think so just "scoot" down to room 112 and take a peek at the front of the lectern. The way you apply yourself in school is generally a sneak preview of how you'll apply yourself to a job in later life. *You* are the one that will suffer from lazy habits formed in school, not the teachers or your parents.

Mix work with play and you'll get the full value of your school years. See you on the honor roll.



Rileyites Give Viewpoints, Music, Hobbies, Studies

by Alberta Carson

Rosemary Baichley, a senior is a Rock and Roll Lover and she thinks if Calypso takes over it will just be a fad for a little while. Since she enjoys both types, Young Love seems to hit tops on her list. When asked her opinion of Elvis Presley, she would rather hear him than see him on television. Rosemary's interest recently was attending the All-City Prom with her steady, Jim Cronk, who is a freshman at Ball State. She prefers to double date because everyone has more in common. Sausage Pizza seems to be her most enjoyable food. For an outside interest she likes to see Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood in movies. Freshmen girls getting engagement rings before the seniors seems to be a pet peeve of Rosemary's. Mr. Miller's Ceramic Class will be missed by her next semester. After graduation she plans to attend Art School.

Oma Acres can take it or leave it. Referring to the new type of music which seems to be making quite a success among top songs of the nation. Oma likes single dating and she is going to put more time on biology. (Lend an ear, all biology teachers). Underclassmen who push and shove the upperclassmen around, especially in the hall by room 111 and 112 is her pet peeve. Oma seems to "go for" Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman. Love Me Tender leads the list as her favorite tune. Home Nursing class will be missed by her during the new semester.

If you are over to Larry Copenhaver's house you may find him watching the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show and nibbling on carrots and celery. (Is there a rabbit in the house?). Besides TV and food, he likes basketball, roller skating, ice hockey, but sleep inclines to take most of his time. Math class captures his interest more than any other class. For music, he likes some Rock and Roll and also church music. Larry has resolved to try and get along with teachers.

Barbara Snyder wishes that something exciting will happen this semester. (I know what it is, too!) During her spare time she may be found watching TV or listening to Don't Forbid Me and Young Love. Her pet peeve is a certain so and so who got his hair cut. (hmm-m) Baseball season will soon be coming around and Barbara is going to root for the Yankees. Football gets second place after baseball. Both games would be much better if Tab Hunter and Kim Novak played on the teams. (More ways than one).

I'm going to TRY and take more interest in my studies says Marlene Byers who is a senior. Her pet peeve is her Father when he won't let her drive her family auto. (Two drivers at the same time just won't work). When asked if she preferred to single, double, or going with the gang on dates she replied that they all have their advantages. She may be found eating Steak-Burgers and French Fries while playing her favorite

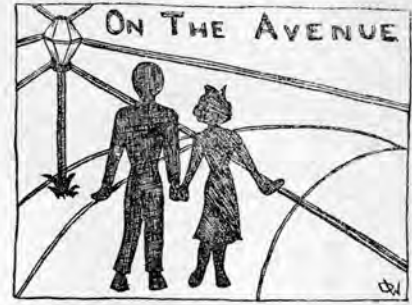
TIME Prints Swiss Arithmetic Problem; Williams Quickly Solves; U. of M. Students Take 6 Hours

by Neil Cossman

Recently a test was given by Miss Elizabeth Murphy to her Algebra I class. The test included an optional problem which Time magazine had taken from a sixth grade Swiss arithmetic book. The problem was: a number of pamphlets are separated into three piles. The first pile contains one-sixth of the total, the second pile several-fifths of the total, and the third contains six. What is the total number of pamphlets?

The day following the test, Time carried a letter from a group of University of Michigan students who had spent six hours on the problem, before arriving at the correct answer. They asked for a fifth grade problem the next time!

Back in Miss Murphy's algebra class most of the students had finished the



Hi Kids,

Long time, no see. We've got some couples for the All City Prom for you.

Rollie Galloway and Leila Kirkley, Tanna Hesler and Bob Stewart, Judy Spinsky and Larry Paage, Myrna McBride and Bill Mahoney, Phyllis Gosc and Bill Ballantyne (alum.), Barbara Much and Jim Talcott, Carol Frepan and John Rhodes, Liz Fields and Ken Kimberle, Sue Sargent and Charles Herman, Joyce Antonelli and Jim Ehrick, Sue Edstrom and Dave Letteral, Peg Reasor and Ron Kirkley, Geri Campbell and Gene Decker, Joan Fitterling and Dean Williams, Sherry Barnes and Roy Inlow (Adams), Lois Cunningham and Bert Pustay (Alum.), Marlene Cserpes and Pete Smith (Alum.), Jeanne McCracken and Terry Beyers, Gloria Heminger and Dave Morris, Bill Hobgood and Gale Quinn (Central), Jill Gilpen and John Whitmer.

O. T. A.

Miss Jane Day's second hour costume designing class have started off the semester with a project entitled "That Lettuce Look." The idea is to analyze the title and work your design and background around the analysis. The five members of the class are Sandy Kenady, Evadine Kagel, Janice Overmeyer, Carol Brewer, and Carol Skille.

O. T. A.

Here's some advice from a college student for the new semester.

Oh when I was a callow youth
I vowed were I a teacher
To do away with little jokes
My teachers used to feature.

Expectantly in class I'd set
'Til some old joke was muttered
And then I'd laugh because I knew
Just where my bread was buttered.

And when I heard that joke again
I laughed once more with glee,
And for my great-forbearance got
A bachelor's degree.

So students, when the work is hard
Just heed my little lesson;
If you can't pass that course with A's
Just pass it with discretion.

Ohio State Sundial

O. T. A.

We're sorry to hear John Odusch is in the hospital with pneumonia. Cards from his classmates would help cheer him up.

O. T. A.

Be back next week with more news.
June.

records, Young Love, Love Me, and Banana Boat Song.

Nancy Olinger drools over Friendly Persuasion by Pat Boone and watching drama and comedy television programs. Teachers who are vague on giving assignments is her pet peeve. Next semester she will miss her dear friends in Civics class. Nancy thinks that Rock and Roll and Calypso will both last for the time being.

Teachers Receive Letter

by Carol Brewer

I'm writing to you (my new teachers) so you will be prepared for me. I reckon you'll have to put with lots of nerve racking stuff. During class, teachers, you and I will be living in "Two Different Worlds", because "Every Day of My Life" I bring my little "Banana Boat" to class. My weakness is eating bananas. They fascinate me. Come to think of it, my "True Love" is for Milk Duds. I like them an awfully lot too.

Since I was "Walking In The Rain" I might slop mud into the classroom, but please "Don't Forbid Me" to enter. I'll bring you "A Rose and A Baby Ruth" to make up for the mess. Honest, I will!

Another object I can't live without is my "Eighteenth Century Music Box." Wanna "Dance With Me Henry"? "Little By Little" I'll be getting kids to join my "Mutual Admiration Society." That's for the benefit of my "Hound Dog", you know. He's a friendly little pooch. You'll adore him. "Don't Be Nice To Me"; be nice to the Hound 'cause his feelings are easily hurt if you don't give him enough attention.

Please, teachers, "Don't Be Cruel" by putting one of those nasty F's on my report card. If you do I'll be "Singing the Blues" for a long time, 'cause my Mommy and Daddy would run me "To The Ends of the Earth" and back to "Blueberry Hill" until my grade was better. Not that I seriously think I'll fail — "No Not Much"!



Rock 'n Roll vs. Calypso

by Barb Nicklos

What do you think of Calypso music? Will it become more popular than Rock 'n Roll? Here's what some Rileyites have to say.

A Riley "tanker" and a real gone guy, Tom Bloom, thinks rock 'n roll is here to stay. "Man rock 'n roll will jivi all over caypso. These cubes on the Belefonte safari just ain't on the beam like the cats in stevens wear. Don't touch the rock man, listen to WLAC." (Hope all you cats understand this strange talk).

"I like calypso music more than some types of rock 'n roll," says Karen Thomas, "but my favorite records are Young Love by Tab Hunter, and Don't Forbid Me by Pat Boone.

Jerri Yates likes calypso music to sit and listen to but would rather dance to rock 'n roll records. Too Much by Elvis tops her record list.

"When it comes to Be-bop, I like rock 'n roll or anything jumpy. I like records with a lot of jive that will set your feet a dancin' — that's why I'm with Elvis," Marth Zsedely confides.

Jerry Smith is all for rock 'n roll and thinks calypso music won't last long.

A confused look was about all I could understand when I talked to Frank Brender. He finally decided he liked calypso music because all the cats dig it, and rock 'n roll because all the dogs dance it??? (Well, Frank I think you are still confused).

Jackie Morgan thinks calypso music would be more popular if there was a dance to put with it. She's been spending lots of time at Adams' basketball games lately wondering what's popular over there???? (Songs of course).

"Calypso music is neat," sighed Nancy Kugler. "I think it will be real sharp when a dance is made up to go with it." Young Love by Tab Hunter, and Banana Boat Song rate high on her platter list.

George VanDerHerden likes any kind of music as long as he's with that certain someone. (Watch out girls).

"Mood music is my dish but I like rock 'n roll and calypso too," Bonnie Bedwell revealed. Then she went dreamily about her business, (young love).

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by Lyn Porter

A few weeks before the end of the semester, Miss Catherine Wolfe and Miss Mary Catherine Lauer introduced bowling to all girls gym classes. This new sport has proven to be very interesting and enjoyable to all the girls, and most likely will be instructed again this semester. Good luck to all you new bowlers.

T. T.

Now that the new semester is well on its way, let all of us do our best to make this semester one really worth remembering. This can be done by working hard at your new subjects.

T. T.

Mr. Gerald Miller has started a new course for all high school grades this year, Studio Art. From what I hear, it's a very delightful course.

T. T.

For the first time in over 21 years, the Riley class rings of '58 are going to have a new look. This was accomplished by the determination and interest of a large portion of the Junior class. It may not interest you underclassmen now, but it does have an effect on the class rings in the years to come.

Watch for the
"HOOSIER FAVORITE"
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SHOE SALON

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Orders Taken for Class Rings and Pins in the Cafeteria
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Be sure to join in with this group order as individual orders placed later are subject to great delay.

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109 WEST JEFFERSON BOULEVARD

Junior High Students Fill 118 Honor Spots

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10B

111—Mr. Horn—Sara Anson AAAAA 20; Beverly Bowers BBAA 17; Joan Burkhart BCAA 13; Joyce Burkhart AAAA 16; Barbara Foster BBAA 14; Terry Frick CBAA 13; Bonnie Horner CBAA 13; Judith Horvath AAAAA 20; Phyllis Jarvis BABC 12; Charlene Sarka BABAA 18; Carol Schille BABAAA 22; Charles Stites ADAA 12; Millicent Yazich BABA 14; Judy Zeigler CBBAB 15.

200—Miss Mitchell—Jo Ann Postle AAABB 18; Martha Roose AAAAB 19; Mary Ann Roose ABBC 12; Janet Saal ABBB 13; Linda Schrader ABBC 13; Sue Schrader AAABB 18; Steve Sechrist AABBC 16; Michael Shapiro AAAAB 19; Maureen Sieron AABB 14; Erika Wagner AABC 13.

208—Mr. Campbell—Sandra Eberly BABA 14; Jim Fischhoff BACBB 15; Catherine Fredricks BBBA 13; Harriet Graber CAAB 13; John Harvey CBAAC 15; Tom Harvey BABAA 18; Genevieve Hopkins BCAA 17; Barbara Hosinski BBBA 13; Carolyn Howes BACAA 17; Richard Fisher BACCA 15; John Haupter BCBAB 15.

302—Miss Wyrick—Phyllis Hurst BCBAA 16; Karlee Immel BAAA 15; Mardelle Ivankovics BBAB 13; Frederick Julian AAAA 16; Carolyn Kimmel AAAB 15; Ken Kindy BABA 14; Leila Kirkley AAABA 19; Mary Ann Lakovits BBBB 12; Susan Landman AAAB 15; Jerry Lerman AAAA 16; Joanne Lundberg BBAAA 18; Marilee Ritter BCBAB 12.

303—Miss Van Buskirk—Patricia Markwith ABBBB 16; Donna Jean Mast AAABA 19; Rita Moore AABBB 14; Susan Moore AABBC 16; Marcia Morris AABC 13; Larry Newberg ABBC 15; Ronald Newcomer AABBC 16; George Page BBBB 12; Marilyn Pettill BBBB 12; Tim Pickering AAAAB 19.

307—Mrs. Rhodes—Thomas Anderson BBBA 13; Robert Balint CAAA 14; Dexter Balyeat BCBA 13; Ronald Benninghoff BBBB 12; Doris Bickel CACA 12; Larry Bradley BBBA 14; Mary Jo Bruerd BBAA 14; Clive Buckler CAAB 13; Paul Clark BAAA 19; Bonnie Clingaman BCBBA 15; Patricia Corner BABAA 18; Patricia Crawford BACB 12.

310—Mr. Schubert—Carol Shadiker BBBB 12; Norma Sokol AABC 13; James Sweeney ABBC 13; Betsy Warrick AABBB 14; Richard Welter ABBBB 16; Linda Walz AABBB 14; Lynn Warren AAAB 15; Wayne Wenzel ABBC 13; Lou Ann Wieand AAAAB 19; Rickey Williams ABBC 12; Sarah Yoder AABBBB 20.

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106—Mrs. Myers—Kathy Anderson ABBC 13; Ronald Fritz ABBC 12; Carol Lorincz AAAB 15; Jerry Nurenberger AABA 15; Norman Kempler BBBB 15.

122—Mr. Morris—Joyce Pahl ABABA 14; Marilyn Fritz AAABA 19; Carol Gilman AABCB 16; Joyce Kopecki AAAAA 20.

219—Mr. Covert—Pat Erler ABAAC 17; Paul-ette McKee BBBA 13; Linda Smith BBBB 15; Jim Stebbins AAAAA 20.

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109—Mrs. Barnett—Randy Brooks AAAA 16; Allan Burke BABA 14; Neil Cossman AAAA 16; Sharley Curtis BACBB 15; Richard Townsend BABA 14; David Biddle BBBA 13.

113—Mr. Barack—Pamela Baker AABC 13; Robert Bargmeyer BABB 13; Kenny Barna AAAA 16; Judy Bickel BBBB 12; David Bitinger BAAB 14; John Buchanan BABB 13; Joseph Chikar CABA 13; William Collins BABB 13; Jim Cook BACB 12; Leon Copeland AAAA 16; Eugene Cripe BACA 13.

114—Mr. Morrison—Darnell Beatty BBABA 17; Peggy Dueringer AAAA 16; Tom Ellison BBBB 12; Pat Fisher ABBC 13; Arden Floran BABB 13; Arthur Floran BAAB 14; Nancy Hansen BBBB 12; Diana Schmeckler AAAA 16.

201—Miss Moss—Sally Berebitsky BBBB 12; Edith Coles AAAA 16; Diane Collier BCBBA 15; Pat Hipskind BBBBA 16; Sharon Hoke BCBBA 15; Tom Jewell BBAA 14; Bill Lean ABAAA 19; Carol Mikel AAABA 19; Allan Singleton AAAAA 20; Dianna Singleton BABAA 18; Evelyn Skaret AAAAA 20; Trudy Smith CBBBA 15; Arthur Stump AABBB 14; Tom Tarvin AABBB 14; Janice Weiss AAAAA 20.

300—Mr. Olson—Jeffrey Demby BBBB 12; Mara Ann Fults BABB 13; Mary Hail BAAB 14; Carol Hampel BCBBA 15; Elliot Harry BBAB 13; Jack Hexter BBBA 13; Karen King BAABB 17.

313—Mr. Barnbrook—Nancy Ranschaert AABA 15; Beverly Rupel ABBC 13; Mono Shellhouse BABC 12; Karen Thomas BBBB 12; Ellen VanDeWalle BACBA 16; Diana Werner ABBCB 15; Eugene Williams AAAA 16.

318—Mr. Bachtel—Phyllis Pletcher BBAAB 17; Carol Shafer BBBBA 16; Karol Lindenman AAAA 16; Judy Laughlin BAAA 15; Janet Nugent BBBB 15; Nancy Pinney BCBBA 15.

321—Mr. Gearhart—Marjorie Parks AABAA 19; Pat Nemeth BAABB 17; Bill Nelson BBAB 13; Kathy Kuk BBBA 12; Loyce Lugar BBBA 12; Bill Lyberg CABB 12.

Get Set For Contest; Show Statistical Skill; Prizes For Winners

Central will win the sectional, you say! Many a champion has fallen when least expected to. Many a game is won by the 'breaks.' What's your best judgment? With actual figures and "that certain intuition" put your brain to work to win one of the fine prizes which the Hi-Times and several advertisers will offer Riley students in a Big Basketball Sectional Contest.

Two weeks from today, the annual Sectional Tourney Contest will be made available to Riley students. A portable radio may be yours. A food certificate from the new Stoner Drive-In may fill up that empty feeling. A new shiny pair of shoes from Smiths may be walking with your feet.

Those who expect to win, must, since there is a favorite 'son' in the sectional, be exact on scores. Judging from past entries, some students have this ability to pick winners and the ability to determine scores within a few points of the actual scores. The prizes are worth much effort and it looks as if the competition would be keen since the exactness of the scores will bring the lucky winners out on top.

8A

100—Mrs. Cassidy—Doughs Bohs ABBA 14; Linda Chapman AAAA 16.

108—Mr. Parker—Kathleen Behrenbruch AAAA 16; Charlotte Downey AAAB 15; Charles Shultz AAAB 15; Connie Richards AAB 14; Sue Rosenquist AAB 14; Gordon Tolle AAB 14; Steve Coffman ABBC 13; Jack English ABBC 13; John Million ABBC 13; Patricia Ratkay ABBC 13; Judith Beyer AABD 12; Thomas Lytle BBBB 12.

306—Miss Frueh—Phyllis Mikel ABBC 12.

8B

110—Miss Snoke—Bob Bernhardt AAAB 15; Bruce BonDurant AAAC 14; Tom Boyden AAAC 14; Gretchen Dose ABBA 13; Dee Goldberg ABBA 14; Jerry Hildebrand BBBB 12; Trudy Kajzer ACBA 13; Elaine Kirch ABBC 13; Jim Kouts BBBB 12; Maurice Krause AAAC 14; Kathy Krider AAAA 16; Sara Leopold AAAA 16; Bob Lerman AAAB 15; Gary Marvel ABBA 13; Carroll Mazur AABA 15; Bruce Nurtan ABBC 12; Ernie Oare AAB 14; Sharon Reinhoel ACBB 12; Karen Ritter AACA 14; Joan Shorb BBBB 12; Jim Singleton AAAC 14; Beverly Stoll AAAA 16; Linda Suter ABBC 13; Linda Sweitzer AAAA 16; Sandra Tansey AAAA 16; Marsha Weinstein ABB 13.

202—Miss Fortin—Annette Baker ACBA 13; Gail Berebitsky ABAA 15; Barbara Brooks AAAA 16; Judy Bullinger ABAA 15; Carolyn Csenar AAAA 16; Rebecca Czar AAAB 15; Brenda Dry BBBB 12; James Jerkins ABBC 13; Nela Peterson AAAA 16; Judy Postle ABAA 15.

218—Mr. Edison—Linda Ray AAAA 16; Richard Puterbaugh AAAA 16; Louis Swedarsky AAAB 15; Joyce Martindale AAAB 15; Nancy Shenneman ABBC 13; Robert Steele ABBC 13; Stephen Palmer AABC 13; Bill Scott AAB 14; Richard Parker ABBC 12; Gerry Reinke ABBC 12.

222—Miss Rohrer—Nancy Morris ABBA 14; Elaine Myers BABB 13; Jim Niemann BBAB; Ann Olinger BBBA 13; Phyllis Copeland BACB 12; Sue Goffeney BBBA; Kathy Hadrick BBBB 12; Gloria Kreskai ABBC 12; Sharon McEnderfer BADA 12.

7A

207—Mrs. Leatherman—Mary Ann Anderson AABA 15; Judythe Baruska ACBB 12; Marc Carmichael ABAA 15; Robert Chrysler ACAB 13; James Hamilton AAAA 16; Craig Hosterman ABBC 13; Trudy Kirkley ABBC 13; Mary Rhodes ABBC 12; Karen Swanson ABBC 13.

210—Mr. Horvath—Jon Shupp ABAB 14; Gwen Smith ABBC 13.

316—Miss Sellars—James Burk AAAB 15; Carol Haupter AAAB 15; Lois Baldwin AAB 14; Barbara Hahn AAB 14; Karen Mellquest AAB 14; Barbara Kenady AAB 14; Robert Layman AABC 13.

7B

101—Mr. Thomas—Linda Ham AAB 14; Juanita Hawley BBAB 13; Charles Hickok AAAA 16; Charles Hohman AAAA 16; Kathleen Hojnacki AAAA 16; Phillip Huffman BCAB 12; Sherilyn Kushto BBBB 12.

117—Miss Wolf—Alan Molnar AAAA 16; Ann Richards AAAA 16; Wendy Hambe AAAB 15; Nancy Postle AAAB 15; Jimmy Potter AAB 14; Hugh Peach AABC 14.

214—Mr. Mock—Patrick Ryan BABA 14; Wayne Porter BABB 13; Mike Turnock BABA 14.

217—Mr. Boland—Sue Anderson BABB 13; Sharon Csernits AABA 15; Merrill Cohen AABA 15; Mary Lou Schille ABBA 14; Phillip Renner AAAA 16; William King BABB 13; Susan Sweitzer AAAA 16.

305—Mr. Smith—Greg Baugher ABAA 15; Kathy Boggs BBBB 12; John Byers BBBA 13; Dick Dueringer BABA 14; Zora Durock AAB 14; Connie Ellsworth ABBC 13; Christine Olson AAAA 16.

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Douglas Reid Serving On Destroyer In Navy

by Karen Reid

This week I would like to give you a little information about some of the kids that have graduated from Riley.

Doug Reid, a graduate of "55" is in the Navy and serving aboard a destroyer. At present he is on a tour of the Caribbean. Among his stops will be the Virgin Islands and Cuba. If some of you kids would like to write to him his address is:

Douglas C. Reid 479-22-19 T.E.S.N.
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Anita Werner another graduate of "55" is taking her nurses training in Indianapolis. She has had one year of college at Indiana University. After that she went to Indianapolis. Anita will be capped sometime this month.

A graduate of "54" is Conrad Strykul. At present Connie is serving with the U. S. Air Force. Right now he is stationed on the St. Lawrence Islands which are about midway between Alaska and Russia.

Another graduate of dear old Riley is Norman Traeger. Norm is now serving with the U. S. Navy, working in the personnel office. I'm sure Norm would appreciate hearing from some of you kids that know him, so how about dropping him a few lines. His address is:

Norman Trager 513-59-56
B.M.U. 1 U.S.N.A.B.
Coronado, California

Sammie Lou Frame was a January graduate of Riley and at the present time is attending school in Elkhart, Indiana. She is training to be a Dental Assistant.

If any of you kids have any information about some of the Alumni I would really appreciate it if you would let me know, by bringing it to me in room 302.

Well, that's all for this week, Bye now.

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Cagers Falter Thrice In Conference Tests; "Things Lookin' Dark"

by Dave Lerman

If a certain old saying will hold true for Riley's basketball team, then their fans will have something to cheer about in the future. The old saying goes, "It's always darkest before the dawn," and man things couldn't get much darker.

As the last Hi-Times was issued the Wildcats had won five out of their last six games, and had just trounced North Side in what Coach Stewart described as the best team effort yet. Since then, the darkness has come.

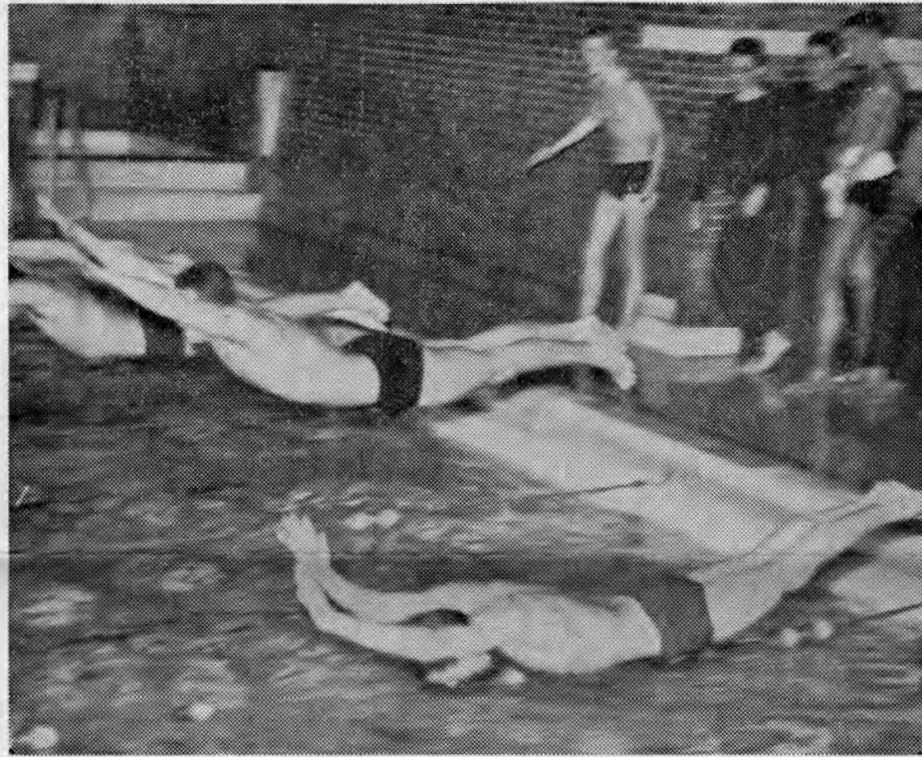
It was LaPorte that first blotted out the light over Riley. In a loosely played game that featured scoring spurts and lapses on both sides, Riley fell 58 to 53 before underdog LaPorte and misguided referee. Then came Central.

Unbeaten Central just had too many guns for the Wildcats. Riley fought hard and kept it close for the first half, but with two uncounted stars, Bishop and Winston, Central pulled away to set a new scoring record for Adams' gym at 96 to 49. Bishop with 22 points, along with Winston and John Coalman with 19 each, led the Bears' attack. Barnes led Riley with 15.

Following the Central game, another cloud appeared above Riley in the form of eligibility. Jerry Starret, potentially one of the best ballplayers on the squad was dropped because of academic troubles. Riley then came back to battle with Adams. Facing a much taller team again, the Wildcats reverted to their Central game tactics, using a zone defense and a new offense. With the Wildcats stone cold, Adams pulled ahead to a 14-7 first quarter score. Then a ray of light sprang through. Led by Reinke, Evard, and South, Riley came roaring back to take a 31-29 half time lead. Following the intermission, the Eagles went on a scoring spree and Riley went back to their first period coldness, the game ending 72-51. Reinke was high point man with 19.

Looking ahead, the Wildcats tonight face an Elkhart five that is now playing like their pre-season predictions. Could things get any darker? Come on Dawn!

Aw, You're All Wet



Creating a big splash for dear old Riley are, left, Dave Fritz, and next to him, Terry Beyer. They have just started the 100 yard freestyle at one of their latest meets.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

Wildcats Host Elkhart Tonight; Will Try to Break Loss Skein

by Jack Tully

Riley's Wildcats hope to end a three game losing streak tonight as they play host to the rugged Elkhart Blazers of Elkhart. The Blazers are in second place in the Conference with a 5-1 mark while Riley is in a three way tie for sixth.

Coach Max Bell's cagers boast a 14-2 record. Along with last year's leftovers Ted Luckenbill, Kenny Hudkins, and Toby Kidder the Blazers acquired the services of Max Eby who was at Wakarusa High last year. The final member of the starting five is Kyle Eaton a junior guard. With Luckenbill 6'6", Kidder 6'3", and Eby at 6'2" the Blazers' front line is rugged under the boards. Luckenbill usually leads the Blazers in scoring, but Eby, Kidder, and Hudkins are con-

stant double figure men for Elkhart.

Tomorrow afternoon the Wildcats will head South for a meeting with Lebanon High. Lebanon, which is south of Lafayette is having a fair year. They were easily defeated by Michigan City but the Red Devils are mighty rough. Last year Riley cuffed Lebanon 68-54. In their most recent game Lebanon defeated another small town team, Rossville, 55-52.

Starting lineup shows Dave Gunn has taken over the forward spot along with Denny Reinke. Buzz Wintrose, now sporting glasses, is the Riley center and Dan Barnes and Tom Poholski will be at the guards. Ron Evard and John South will probably see considerable action also.

Eleven Straight Wins! Swim Team Rolls On; Defends Title Saturday

Riley's swimmers have continued winning their meets by defeating the following teams: Washington, Froebel, LaPorte, Central, Whiting, Horace Mann, Lew Wallace and Valparasio.

Many Riley High School records were broken in these meets. Denny Floden set a new record in the 40 yard free style with a time of 18.8. John Buchanan broke his record in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:16.4. Tom Bloom lowered his 200 yard freestyle mark to 2:7.0 and Denny Floden also lowered his mark in the 100 yard backstroke. New records have been established by both of our relay teams. Riley Swimmers now have a record of eleven wins and one loss.

Tomorrow, Riley's City Champs will defend their title in the 1957 City meet being held at the South Bend Natatorium. The preliminaries will be held in the afternoon and the finals at 7:30 in the evening. The admission is only 30 cents.

The swimming team has suffered a great blow by losing John Odusch for the rest of the season. He has pneumonia. John is undefeated this year in his specialty the 120 yard Ind. medley. Riley will miss his points in his event and the freestyle relay will be weakened greatly with his absence. Probably the place John's absence will be felt most is in the city meet. It will help the boys very much to have a good crowd of fans rooting for them as they try to defend their title. So come on out to the Natatorium and support our State Champs.

Grapplers Lose Again, But Gain Experience

by Jim Starret

Riley's Wrestling team continued to show their greenness in the past few weeks dropping five matches. The results were: Howe 38, Riley 15; Niles 41, Riley 5; Culver 39, Riley 10; and Washington-Clay 33, Riley 25.

Riley lost to Adams 32 to 14. Here are the Riley boys who were victorious in that match: Greider decisioned Fogarty, Klosinski decisioned Woxman, Goldberg decisioned Grimm, and Galloway pinned Thompson.

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