

Remember

Hi-Times are usually available from preceding weeks. If you have missed or happen to miss, in the future, an issue of the Hi-Times, you may purchase it for a dime in room 302. Keep a complete file of Hi-Times. There is no better record of the school year. As much as you may dislike the rat-race routine now, you'll enjoy reading about it after you're out of it.

Our next six-page-for-a-dime issue will be April 17, when we present the first nine weeks' honor roll. It will be the second issue after Spring Vacation which starts today at the end of third hour. Students will return to school April 6.

— ★ —

Three families

have offered to provide a home for next year's exchange student. After interviewing the families, the AFS committee here, sent the applications to AFS headquarters in New York. One of the families will be chosen by the New York office. The families are those of the following Riley students: Nicky Bradley, Ann Millar, and Ellen VanDeWalle.

— ★ —

Due to

the Easter assemblies, there was no Student Council meeting this week. The next meeting will be April 8. Nominations for Student Council officers for next year will be made at this meeting. If you are in senior high school and have served in the Council for at least two semesters, send your name to Bob Lerman, Council secretary, in room 220. To run for office, one need not be a Council member at present.

★

Congratulations to

Judith Horvath and Mike Shapiro who were recipients of the annual college scholarships of 125 dollars each of the South Bend Elks Club. Their names will be entered in the state contest.

★

Winners from

Riley in the recent All-City Science Fair (see Hi-Times, March 13) are: Kent Wilcox—second in Conservation, Fred Julian—Chemistry, Joe Nyikos—Chemistry, and Leonard Gaska—Physics.

★

Many new books

have been added to the library this past week. These books are advertised on the library bulletin boards and are on display in the library.

Overnight materials may be checked out anytime Friday morning since the library will close after the third period.

★

The Hi-Times

presented its fourteenth radio broadcast over WETL, the School City FM station, yesterday at 8:30. Interviewed was Larry Marosz, president of the Screen Club. Neil Cossman, editor-in-chief of the Hi-Times asked the questions, and also presented news and an editorial. Bob Lerman, first page editor, presented sports news and prognosticated the outcomes of several games.

★

Ten top salesmen

last Friday in selling The Hi-Times are the following top 12: Linda Burruss, Judy Bullinger, Sue Monteith, Rene Gilbert, Norman Hruska, Bernie Kerchaert, Andrea Shuff, Carol Huber, Nancy Singer, Leon Copeland, Jill Taylor, and Kay Peterson.

P. T. A., students, teachers cooperate to give informative program on math and science

The P. T. A., at their seventh affair of the school year a week ago last Tuesday, received the cooperation of the science and mathematics departments for a special program.

P. T. A. members visited two different classrooms for two twenty-five minute classes. This was not an open house such as last fall, but an opportunity to observe faculty and students in action in the environment in which they work.

Parents who participated in this experiment had one elective and one required class. The choice was between a twenty-five minute class in geometry, or one in algebra. Some students also attended each of these classes.

Teaching the class in geometry was Mr. Charles Stewart, while Mr. Oscar Olson taught the algebra class. The other

Sixteen students to compete in regional math, English contests

Sixteen students will represent Riley tomorrow in various divisions of the Indiana University High School Achievement contests, at Central High School.

Tomorrow's exams comprise the regional part of the contest. High-ranking students from each school, in each division of the contest, on this test, will be chosen to compete in the state finals, at Bloomington, on the I. U. campus, April 25.

In the mathematics division, ten students will compete. They are divided among the three sections of the math as follows: algebra—three freshmen; geometry—three sophomores; comprehensive—three seniors, one junior.

Six students will compete in the English division, which has only one section. Four are seniors and two are juniors. All sixteen students were chosen by elimination exams, administered by Riley teachers.

Representatives are as follows:

Algebra—David Means, Judith Areen, and Betty Sousley.

Geometry—Johnette Frick, Sheryl Bollenbach, and Tom Boyden.

Comprehensive—Mike Shapiro, Jim Sweeney, and Ted Lean (all seniors), and Dave Bintinger (junior).

English—Lyn Warren, Randy Brooks, and Dianna Bender (all seniors), Evelyn Skaret and Edie Coles (both juniors), and Fred Julian (senior).

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

County foundation to offer scholarships

The non-profit St. Joseph County Scholarship Foundation is going ahead with plans to award at least one scholarship, its first, this spring to a graduating high school senior entering college next fall.

Students interested in applying for a foundation grant this spring should contact their counselor. Recipients will be selected by a foundation committee working closely with high school officials.

Under the foundation policy the amount of each scholarship will be based on the financial need of the recipient; others, only a small, but essential part.

Each scholarship will be renewable each year until a degree is earned, providing the recipient's academic work is satisfactory.

Thomas S. Kennedy, president of the Foundation, asks for financial support from individuals, business firms, labor unions, clubs, and other organizations to insure the success of the program.

Reports from high school officials name many graduates of ability and desire who are unable to continue their education because they lack necessary financial resources.

The Foundation will attempt to provide as many of these students as possible with money to complete a four-year college program and earn a degree.

period was partially filled by an interesting discussion by Miss Elizabeth Murphy, head of the Riley mathematics department.

Miss Murphy lectured on the past, present, and future of United States education. The latter part of this period two students, Mike Shapiro and Doug Schwepler talked about and gave interesting demonstrations of what is being done in the Mathematics Club.

Other classes were offered the parents at a general meeting in the library. These were chemistry, biology, and general science.

A short business meeting followed in the library. Devotions were led by Mr. James Roop. Mrs. Ted Klosinski was chairman of the social hour, during which coffee was served in the cafeteria.

Booster Club dance to honor winter sports athletes; three to get awards at Trophy Trot

Three boys will receive awards at the annual Booster Club dance, Trophy Trot, April 10, from 7:30 to 10:30 in the gym.

Open to students of grades 9 to 12, the affair will honor the winter sports athletes. One boy from each of these sports—basketball, wrestling, and swimming—will receive the Booster Club award.

Seniors compete for D. A. R. award; three finalists now known

by Ann Fuller

The Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution gives an award for excellence in the United States History to the outstanding senior in this field in each high school. In order to take the test they must have an A average. The test was given a week ago last Tuesday.

Three finalists were chosen from the 51 seniors that entered. They are: Ted Lean, Jerry Lerman, and Rick Williams. An oral test was given last Wednesday to these three by a committee of Social Study Teachers; they are: Mr. Russell Rhodes, Mr. Ernest Horn, Mr. Roy Hafner, and Mr. Robert Forbes.

The final winner will be announced at the Senior Assembly in May, and will receive a medal.

The seniors who took are: Edward Lean, Carol Lorincz, Nancy McCombs, George Vanderheyden, Herman West, Larry Wilson, Amber French, Donald Hanish, Graydon Reineohl, Douglas Schwepler, Gerry Sousley, Marcia Morris, Timothy Pickering, Dianna Bender, Barbara Bernhardt, Bernice Cooley, Patricia Corner, Patricia Crawford, Patricia Erler, and Maureen Sieron.

Additional students taking the test are: Merle Boyer, Randolph Brooks, Richard Burgess, Thomas Butters, Susan Clark, Genevive Hopkins, William Hostetler, Carolyn Howes, Frederick Julian, Bernice Kerchaert, Carolyn Kimmel, Ken Kindy, Lella Kirkley, Karen LaPekis, Jerry Lerman, Jay Ritter, Patricia Markwith, William Dunn, Linda Schrader, Suzanne Schrader, Stephen Sechrist, and Michael Shapiro.

Others that took the test are: James Sweeney, Lynne Warren, Elizabeth Warwick, Richard Welter, Lou Ann Wieand, Frederick Williams, JoAnn Postle, Charlene Sarka, and Millicent Yazich.

DePauw University to host science institute

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, will host the First Annual Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI) session for boys, June 22 to July 2, 1959.

Basic engineering areas will be introduced with the cooperation of a nearby school of engineering. Riley students who are admitted to this on-campus institute are promised one of the most worthwhile experiences of their lives.

Several other colleges and universities across the nation hosted JESSI sessions in 1958. These sessions admitted 483 students representing high schools in 25 states.

The program is a serious effort to have the students understand what the science and engineering areas are about, what the various branches include, what is included in the college program of studies, what the study demands are, and what subjects should be mastered in high school.

A minimum of five hours a day in subject matter, topped off by evening career discussions by representatives of various industries, provide students with meaningful information.

More information can be obtained from the Hi-Times Bulletin Board, outside room 302; Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski, head of the Riley science department, room 313; and by writing to Scientists of Tomorrow, 114 Sylvan Building, Portland 1, Oregon.

Tickets will be on sale April 6, for 35c each. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Each recipient of the award is chosen by a vote of his team and coaches after a list of the qualifications are read to a gathering of those players. Each member of the team has one vote, and each coach in that sport, one vote.

A player is considered on such points as attitude, desire, training habits, speech and ideals, and citizenship and school loyalty.

After the election, the names are reviewed by school officials for their approval. The award, although not based on scholarship, is intended for a boy who does his best, and the above procedure is therefore included.

Only senior boys receive the awards. The Booster Club gives awards for other sports, also. Although dances are not held, awards are presented to athletes of the fall and spring sports when they are in season.

Language club gives assembly program; use skits and songs

The three language clubs, French Club, Spanish Club, and German Club, a week from yesterday presented a joint assembly.

The German Club presented a skit about a German railway station. Fred Julian introduced the skit and others participating were Donna Schroeder, Bernice Kerchaert, Karl Brenner, and Maureen Sieron. The skit showed a typical Texan in Germany and his activities in a railway station.

Joyce Pahl, Spanish Club president, introduced her club's skit. It was the story of how American tourists started out asking for milk and ended up watching a bullfight. This skit had two acts. Others taking part in this skit were Dorothy Rogers, Carol Shatiger, and Barton Brugh.

The French Club president, Randy Brooks, announced the skit they used. It was actually a French song acted out in skit form. Also participating in this skit were Steve Coffman, Tom Carmichael, and Carolyn Howes.

Debaters win again; conference debates approach for varsity

The debate team, coached by Mr. Chas. Goodman, won two more weekly practice meets with Central's debaters, a week ago last Wednesday.

Practice debates were interrupted this week. The debaters will resume activity after spring vacation, on Wednesday, April 8.

Debating the educational problem, the squad made it seven-of-eight victories against the Central B-team squad. Taking the affirmative stand on the resolution were Bob Lerman and Gary Marvel.

Show power

Composing the negative were Ronald Fritz and Richard Reminih. Both the Riley negative and affirmative won in their respective meets.

The Riley B-team power shown in these debates has all the varsity members fighting for their positions. Other promising debaters who've helped to beat Central are Bruce BonDurant, Gordon Tolle, Dave Fleming, and Ron Hayum.

The next two rounds of Conference Forensic League debating is to be held the first Wednesday after the coming vacation. Still tied for first place, the squad still has an excellent chance to cop the CFL championship.

CFL meets coming

Varsity boys who will compete in the CFL debates are: affirmative—Steve Coffman and Jerry Lerman, and negative—Tim Pickering and Randy Brooks.

Every debate and all high school debaters argue one resolution each year, all year. This year it is: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the Russian system of education.

Citizenship

A Hi-Times reader recently wrote us a letter which dealt, in general, with citizenship at Riley. Specifically, the writer spoke of stealing, littering the halls, and damaging books — presenting, in all, a somewhat exaggerated picture.

"As a freshman," she continues, "I wonder about our school and what's going to happen in the next four years if we don't correct this lack of respect and honesty." While the letter fails to offer any solutions, the writer gave several important and worth-discussing problems. Perhaps we can clarify some issues.

Possessions are stolen, for the most part, from two places — lockers and outside the cafeteria. The simplest way to prevent theft from his locker is for the student to put a lock on it, as many now do.

Books are not only stolen, but damaged (unintentionally) outside the cafeteria. Several dozens of students toss their books against the wall as they hurry into the cafeteria line. A solution is shelves along the wall.

A second item mentioned in the letter is littering of the halls. This is hardly noticeable for most students use the provided trash containers. With warmer weather, this will be more prevalent outside the building. The solutions are more trash cans and a campaign to use them. More will be said on a keep clean drive in later issues.

Damaging books is the third problem referred to in the letter. Limitation of this can be the object of a campaign. Necessary in addition to surveillance by the teacher is an awakening of the student body to the value of books (not only the monetary value, at that.)

We also feel that damage to books will decrease in proportion to stealing of them.

In solving anything, the first step is to recognize the problem, which our correspondent did, with some exaggeration. In boldface type, in the preceding paragraphs, are the solutions which we feel will retard or eliminate the problem. Our concern, however, is the real and primary solution.

The Students Speak...

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion on the fairness of the Certificates of Merit. Because of this, our question this week is: Do you think the certificate of merit is a fair way of awarding recognition to students? Why or why not?

KEN BARNA—11A — I am absolutely against the present merit system! In some homerooms there is more competition than in others. One might get a certificate of merit with only 13 or 14 honor points, whereas someone with three A's and a B or four A's and a B won't get one because someone else in his homeroom got straight A's.

MARJORIE PARKS—11A — I heartily disapprove of the merit system at Riley. A person carrying five solids could receive 4 A's and an F. He could (it's very unlikely of course) acquire the certificate of merit for his room. Is this meritorious? What chance is there for a person who does his best work and still doesn't quite equal the straight A student to ever possess a certificate of merit?

GAIL BEREBITSKY—10A — Yes, I think it is. They have worked hard to earn these grades, and, I think, they should be awarded for their efforts. It gives you a goal to work for.

UWE WAIZENEGGER—10A — I don't think the certificate of merit system is fair. It isn't fair for person who has got easy subjects to get an award when someone who has harder subjects misses it by 1 or 2 points.

DIANA SCHINBECKLER—11A — I don't fully approve of any merit system. Satisfaction should come from within, not from a piece of paper you receive for having higher grades than your classmates. Another reason for my dislike of

merit systems is that I feel that scholarship should not be competitive with anyone other than one's self. We should do our work better because we want to improve for our own satisfaction . . . not because we expect a reward.

GEORGE GRUNDY—11B — Yes, I think it is fair. The person who receives the certificate feels that he has accomplished something worthwhile.

CAROLYN BALOUGH—10A — I think it's a good idea, but they should give them to the ones who are taking the harder subjects and still remain on the honor roll. A lot of kids who are taking harder subjects are discouraged into taking easier ones in order to get a certificate of merit.

LEON COPELAND—11A — I don't think the certificate of merit is fair in some homerooms because there is no competition. It is possible for you to get an award in one home room, however, you might not receive one in a different home room. Is this fair?

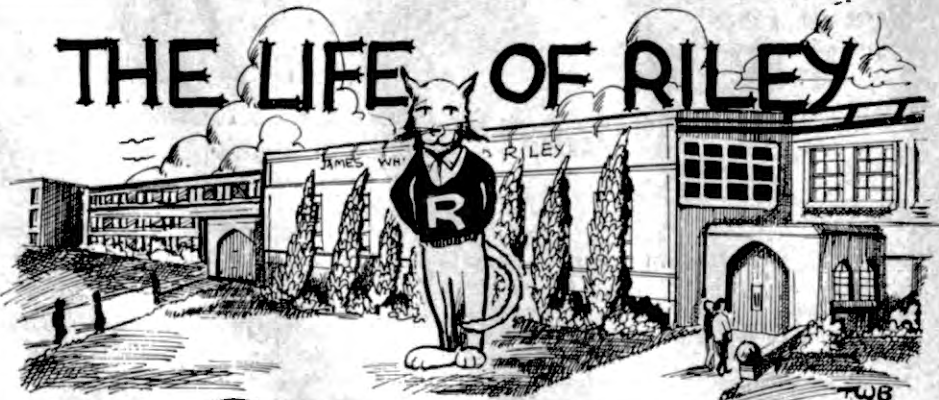
PEOPLE OF THE TIMES

by Roberta Shapiro

Mary Kollar, a busy 8A, belongs to the junior high girls' glee club and the drama club. She spends her after school hours baby-sitting, reading and caring for her dog and cat. Plans for the immediate future for Mary include continuing her singing with the Senior Glee Club in the fall. Mary's far ranging plans are to become a teacher.

Another 8A gal is Carol Stante. Carol has a special interest in mathematics. She likes to sit down and figure things out. Carol's likes include collecting popular records, playing tennis and eating spaghetti. At present she is the secretary of Mrs. McMillan's home room and vice-president of the Jr. High Orchestra. She is also a member of the drama club. Carol's suggestion for improving the club is to let more of the members take part in the activities, so there won't be so much "goofing off." Her far distant plans include entering the medical field.

Next week we'll meet some of our Rileyites in the Freshmen Corner.



Hi Gang!

Spring is here!! And you can sure tell spring is here in some of the classrooms. Everybody seems to have a touch of spring fever. You know the saying, in spring a young man's fancy turns to love. Ha! I don't believe it!! I think they should change that to baseball.



L. O. R.

The seniors who will be going on the senior trip will be leaving this Sunday for a one week's vacation through the east. Some of the places they will be going will be Philadelphia, New York, and Washington, D. C. There's a lot of fun and a lot of interesting sights in store for these seniors who are on the trip. Have fun and don't get into too much mischief while you are gone!



L. O. R.

Alright you guys!! Just because the pavement is dry and its starting to get real nice out, is no sign for you to start driving like a bunch of speed demons! Ewing is no race track . . . let's slow down a little!

Gads! Did you see all the green last week for St. Pat's Day? We sure have a lot of Irish here at Riley, I think most of it was just the "sport'n of the green."

Question: Anne Klosinski, was your hair green for St. Pat's Day? Some say it was flaming red!!

L. O. R.

A word from Bon — a word?! Wow — more like a half hour lecture.

I think it is too darn bad that the general consensus seems to be that in order to hold the attention of assembly three, grade school tactics must be used! For example: We had an assembly concerning Social Security. It was presented to us by way of a cartoon-type film. Not that there was anything wrong with this approach — if you were stressing S. S. to a sixth grade group, this film would have been ideal; but I personally resent the humorous approach just to hold our attention. To cite another example: I was really expecting something from the debate assembly; it started off fine and I thought, "Boy, this would be pretty good." But, instead of developing their topic more and giving us the idea of an actual debate, the debaters were escorted off the stage to the sound of drums. If, for the band assembly, Mr. Habegger had dressed up like "Mother Goose" and used the orchestration to "Goldilocks and The Three Bears," I would have gone shrieking out of the auditorium. How can we feel like young adults almost ready to take our places in this realistic society when we are plagued with elementary humor to hold our attention at our assemblies?



L. O. R.

BONNIE and I both hope all of you have a very enjoyable vacation and we will see all of you when you come back, April 6, 1959. Let us know what's new with you and your friends and we will print it. Bye for now.

BEV.

Church services play big role Easter Day

by Pat Markwith

Easter, one of the busiest seasons of the year, finds Rileyites in many varied activities. Here are what some of our 'Cats will be doing Easter Day and during the following week-long vacation:

Karen LaPekis, a pert senior, plans to attend the services at her church with her family on Easter morning, then return home to a BIG feast. As she will probably eat too much, Karen doesn't plan on doing much of anything the rest of Easter Day. During the vacation, Karen plans to catch up on some lost sleep when she isn't reading books on baseball . . . so she'll know what steady, Tom Ellison, is doing when he "homers!"

Church activities will take up much of Larry Newburg's Easter Day. During the vacation, Larry plans to work, getting ready for college.

Attending church early in the morning, then visiting relatives for the traditional colored eggs and ham will be Margaret Meissner's Easter Day. Attending movies and dating that "certain someone special" will fill Margaret's vacation.

Sunrise service, breakfast, regular church services, dinner: so will go Leon Copeland's Easter morning. During the afternoon, Leon will take a "siesta" as the younger children of his and his relatives' families hunt Easter eggs. Though he hasn't made many plans for his vacation, Leon's time will be scheduled around the twice daily track practices Coach Frazier has scheduled.

Happy Easter Everyone!

The Hi-Times



LUDE
LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana

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EASTER PRAYER

by Enola Chamberlin

Help me Dear Lord to raise my eyes
Above all petty care,
And find upon the arching skies
Truth you have written there.

Help me to do the simple things
That make this world a place
Where every voice with gladness rings,
And smiles light up each face.

Help me to hide each bitter loss
So none but You will see
The weight and torture of the cross
I bear up Calvary.

Help me to meet each hour, each day,
Courageous, faithful, true.
Help me to know and keep the way
That leads, MY Lord, to YOU.



From the ... Editor's ... Desk

by Neil Cossman

We received the following letter this week:

"During this school year, your column 'Letters to the Editor' has consisted of essays and dissertations by a small group of cynical and biased students. This group is usually recognized as being above average in intellect, and if they so desired, they could make many worthwhile contributions to the school, both in the classroom and out.

"Instead of accepting the opinions of their fellow students, this group prefers to flaunt their obvious knowledge and carry on a conversation which is completely unrelated to anything being discussed.

"At first their 'clever' comments were funny and were enjoyed by all. Now, however, they are getting sickening. If they are so well educated that they do not need the information given in the classroom, then we ask that they either get out or keep their mouths shut so that we, the illiterate, can learn."

On the same paper was this note:
"We ask that this letter be published in the paper. We realize that very little is done towards the publishing of letters not written by this select group, but you are supposed to be a democratic paper and we demand our rights to be heard."

This letter was signed, "Fed-up students." Since no personalities are directly involved, and wishing very much to call the signers' bluff, we printed the letter. Please remember, however, that to be published, a letter must bear the signature of the sender, although the signature will be withheld upon request.

As far as we see (with glasses on) there are two issues mentioned in the letter: (1) the content of our "Letters" column, and (2) the behavior of the radicals in class. Item (2), without your permission, we'll table until another column when he have more room to discuss it.

In regard to item (1), let's look at the record. In the first place, we have had hardly any "Letters" at all this year. We had nine letters that were used in the column "Letters." Two or three others have been discussed in an editorial or this column.

Of the nine which we referred to first, not one was from the group you speak of. One was from the cheerleaders, another from our circulation manager, a third from our Thynque columnist. All of these were signed and you can check back for yourself.

The others from this group of nine were from students unknown to us. All were signed, but most of the names were withheld.

Of the letters in the second group — appearing in editorials or this column — one was from a sports manager, one, appearing today, is from a freshman unknown to us. A third, which appeared in this column of two weeks ago, was signed by 100 students — hardly a select group.

A fourth letter we printed last week in this column. That, in fact, was the only letter we have printed from the 'select group.' And your letter today does not appear to be from the select group.

We would like a clearer statement of your meaning for one of us has misunderstood. In the next column, we'll discuss one or two more ideas about radicals.

Sixteen girls from Miss McAlpine's Home Economics classes volunteer to serve at banquet

Sixteen very helpful girls served at the annual Winter Sports Banquet Thursday, March 19, in the cafeteria. These girls were from Miss McAlpine's Home Economics classes.

In her Home Making classes Miss McAlpine asked for volunteers to serve at the banquet and sixteen girls volunteered their services. Girls who had taken Food I were preferred. The girls were instructed to serve the tables and remove the dishes when the meal was finished. On the afternoon before the banquet some of the girls helped to set up the tables for the banquet.



Casey Stengel uses strange strategy sometimes

by Darrell Stroup

Height was probably a major principle in the defeat that the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks handed fortunate Kokomo. Attucks had an average height of 6'5". Teachers say that we are getting taller, that the average height has increased in recent years. Does this mean that the basket will be raised higher one of these days?

S. S.

Have you heard the new finish to the National Anthem? If you went to Milwaukee it might be like this: The land of the beer, and the home of the Braves.

S. S.

Casey Stengel uses strange strategy sometimes. One time when Yogi Berra was in a slump, he said to Yogi, "Look at the blond in the third row." So Berra looked at the blond in the third row. When it came time for his turn at bat, and he promptly hits a home run.

Sometimes Casey uses strategy to settle his spring training rookies down. Like the time he said, "Alright, I want all the pitchers to line up in alphabetical order according to their size."

S. S.

Talking about Yogi Berra, Elston Howard is now the new No. 1 catcher. (Yogi is in right field)

Elston Howard not only is the Yankees' new No. 1 catcher, but he is the first negro to make the Yankees. He is intelligent, good-natured and talented. He realizes his position and his job with the champs. Takes both seriously and intends to show he deserves being regular catcher.

— o —

Have you been to a Student Council meeting, recently?

— o —

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Views and Reviews

The weekly high school newspaper column on the entertainment arts.

by Dianna Bender and Mike Shapiro

When the NBC-TV network decided to switch the production location of its series *Ellery Queen* from Hollywood to New York, it lost not only a superior leading actor, but also the production "touch" which made the show so popular.

George Nader, who held the Hollywood lead, refused to make the east coast leap because of other commitments. The network hired Lee Phillips, an equally fine actor, to replace him. However, it is hard for any constant and interested viewer to reconcile an abrupt midseason switch of such a highly individualized characterization as Nader portrayed.

The principal downfall in the shift of locale, though, has been the definite deterioration of the production techniques involved in the show. In the west coast location the sets in particular, were of a quasi-impressionistic style, using only the bare essentials for a neat, uncluttered television picture. At present, the production has fallen to the typical, inferior style used on almost every other whodunit — not skipping a detail in the background. This widely-practiced nonsense of meticulous detail-scrutinizing tends only to confuse the viewer and to distract from the story.

Ellery Queen, we feel, is a basically good show, backed up by fine writing, but it will not continue to hold its original popularity unless it reverts to its highly successful initial style. — M. S.

J. TRETHEWEY "JOE THE JEWELER"

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THYNQUE

by Carl Morris

The satellite problem is much easier than it seems. It isn't necessary to find the volumes of the spheres. All you need to know is that they are in the same ratio as the cubes of their diameters. In this particular case the weight of the second is eight times the first; therefore, its diameter is the cube root of 8 x 63. The correct answer is 12 inches.

The second problem can be done without writing any equations! You could observe that the first two together bought three of each item for \$1.50; therefore, the third, who bought one of each, would pay 1/3 of \$1.50 or 50c.

Sherry Palmer, Gail Howes, Ann Richards, Don Roelke, Joe Chikar, and Robert Bargmeyer answered the second problem correctly while Bill Dunn answered both of them correctly.

#1. One paper.

If you increase the circumference of your swimming pool by 20%, by what percent would you increase its area?

#2. One paper.

If you have a carton whose base is a circle 7" in diameter and whose altitude is 5", what part of a gallon of ice cream could you get in it? (There are 231 cubic inches in one gallon.)

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CAT...TALES

by Bob Lerman

In this week's Cat Tales, we are starting a new department. Note later in the column for the Cat Tale Wags Department. The Cat Tale will wag at persons who deserve recognition.

C. T.

Two surprises astonished many basketball fans throughout Indiana, especially in this area. These two things were evident at Butler Fieldhouse last Saturday: (1) The fine play of New Albany's underrated quintet, and (2) the clear superiority of the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks. The fact that the Attucks were rated so low seems to show faults in the rating system. It is understandable that the number ten ranked team (Attucks) could edge both the third, fifth, and first ranked teams (Indianapolis Shortridge, Madison, and Muncie Central, respectively). But the complete domination and 38 point win over the No. 4 ranking team (Kokomo) shows that you can't rank an Indiana high school basketball team on their record. This was the third title in six years for the Attucks who, with many of their boys back, are already looking forward to another big chance next year.

C. T.

Cat Tales wishes to retract the predictions in last week's column by Big Lou. Not that Big Lou isn't logical but it could hardly be possible for Kokomo to beat Logansport and Attucks over New Albany when Attucks played Logansport and Kokomo played New Albany. To round a perfect day, Big Lou missed the evening game to make it three straight.

C. T.

This week the Cat Tale wags at: Former star Riley wrestler Carroll Forester, who is now doing very well wrestling for Western Michigan. This year, as a sophomore, he took first place in the Case Tech Invitational Meet, 177-pound class. This meet, in which many Big Ten, Big Eight, and many other big schools compete, is one of the biggest meets in the wrestling year. Forester is undefeated so far this year... Ex-Riley assistant wrestling coach, Don Carbone who has been one of the top competitors on the Notre Dame Wrestling Team this season. Not able to compete at Notre Dame last year, Carbone helped in Coach Joe Wojty's first year to develop many Riley wrestlers.

— o —

Student Council meeting — every Wednesday at 7:30 a. m.

— o —

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Banquet honors teams; 3-year chevron given

by Lou Swedarsky

A dinner was held March 19, 1959 to honor the basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams.

Herman West received the Kiwanis Club Award, and the Hi-Times Free Throw Award. Bob Galloway won the Most Improved Wrestler Trophy and Art Floran won the Most Valuable Wrestler award. Phil Grundy won the Gold Award.

The captains who received stars were Herman West, George VanderHeyden—basketball, John Buchanan, Jack Steck—swimming, and Bruce Sullivan, Pat Geraghty—wrestling.

Jack Steck and Dave Hail each received a three-year swimming chevron, the first in Riley's long history.

Receiving second awards were: John Buchanan, Tom Carmichael, Tom Jewell, Woody Talcott, Art Floran, Arden Floran, Dave Gleason, Bruce Sullivan, Rodney Sipe, Art Stump, Bill Scott, Rick Kachel, John Hauptert, George VanderHeyden, Glen Nevelle, Phil Grundy, Herman West, Pat Geraghty, and Larry Wilson.

Those who received sweaters were: Bob Galloway, Melvin Jackson, Dan Swihart, Dave Buchanan, Bill Nelson, Jim Jurkaite, John Harvey, Jim Sherwood, and Gary Kins.

Two weeks, five are left for bowling title; Dave Biddle rolls 564

by Bob Bargmeyer

The league leading Pinboys hung on to their 4½ point lead in the R. H. S. Bowling League by splitting a 2-2 decision with the Four Excuses. Dave Biddle paced the Excuses and the league with a 564 series. Dave Fleming of the Pinboys was right behind him with a 557 series. Jerry St. Germain of the Pinbusters was third with a 497.

With only two weeks of league play remaining, the Pinboys lead the books very big. After last week's action, only the first five teams in the league have a chance at the title, as four more teams were mathematically eliminated Saturday.

Dave Fleming also had the two highest games, 207 and 202, and Dave Biddle's 194 was third high.

Due to the nearness to Easter, there will be no league bowling this Saturday. There will be league bowling on April 4.

Standings

1. Pinboys	51½	— 32½
2. Fireballs	47	— 37
Pinbusters	47	— 37
4. Swingers	45½	— 38½
5. Pinbobbys	44½	— 39½
6. Four Excuses	43	— 41
7. Alley Cats	42	— 42
Pinkillers	42	— 42
9. Alley Aces	40½	— 43½
10. Kingpins	39	— 45
11. Ten Pins	33½	— 50½
12. Alley Rockers	28½	— 55½



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'Diamond-boys' start practice as season nears; Tied for '58 title with Maroons, Michigan City

by Louis Swedarsky

Crispus Attucks won the Indiana High School State Basketball Championship last Saturday. This feat closed the high school basketball season. This means that Indiana high school baseball isn't far off.

Already head baseball coach Doug Simpson has had a number of workouts. Last year, Riley was a co-champ of the conference. They shared the title with Michigan City and Mishawaka. Riley can't go any higher in the standings than last year, but they can and will try to eliminate that co-championship deadlock.

Riley, especially in recent years, has been traditionally strong in baseball. Although baseball is considered a minor sport Riley students have supported it with spirit alone more or less through the years. This year's team should live up to that tradition. Riley will open the 1959 season April 13 against Central right here at Riley. The schedule is as follows:

April 13	Central	H
April 15	Niles	H
April 20	Wash.-Clay	H
April 21	Adams	H
April 23	Washington	T
April 24	St. Joseph	T
April 27	Penn	H
April 28	Michigan City	T
April 29	Adams	T
May 1	Goshen	H
May 2	Culver	H
May 5	Central	T
May 8	Washington	H
May 12	Mishawaka	T
May 14	St. Joseph	H
May 15	LaPorte	H
May 19	Elkhart	T
May 20	Benton Harbor	T

* * *

Parking—

At the rear of the building is reserved for faculty parking, students should not park their cars there.

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