

Correction:

In THE HI-TIMES (September 25), it was stated that under the new requirements for the honor roll it will be impossible to be on the honor roll with a "C" grade. This is not so. The statement should read, "It is impossible to get on the honor roll with less than a "C" grade."

Under the new requirements for the honor roll, a total of 14 points or 18 points is needed if one is taking four solids or five solids, respectively. (An "A" is worth 4 points, a "B", three, and a "C", two).

Thus, if one got three "A's" (12 points) and a "C", taking four solids, he would make the honor roll with 14 points; if one got four "A's" (16 points) and a "C", taking five solids, he would make the honor roll with 18 points, again the minimum.

Therefore, if one got any grade less than a "C", taking either four or five solids, he would have a total of points below the minimum 14 or 18 points required, respectively.

Members of

last year's graduating class who are now situated in colleges are as follows:

Indiana University — Kathy Anderson, Tom Anderson, Harry Bash, Tom Butters, Pat Corner, Connie Gibbons, Jean Hopkins, Beverly Husver, Karlee Immel, Robert Kistler, Janice Rickel, Dorothy Rogers, Nancy Rollf, Charlene Sarka, Susan Shaw, Wayne Wenzel, and Larry Wilson.

Other Indiana colleges — Dave Gleason and Vangie Liechty, Valparaiso; Graydon Reinehd and Lou Ann Wieand, Manchester; Mike Miller, Tim Pickering, Mike Shapiro, Doug Schwepler, and Linda Walz, Purdue.

JoAnn Postle is at Michigan University; Pat Erler, Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio; Carol Shille and Nancy McCann, Stevens College; Ted Lean, Chicago University and Tip Masterson, Illinois Institute of Technology, in Chicago.

Ten Top Salesmen

for THE HI-TIMES, last Friday: Kerry Sullivan, Janice Whitaker, Sybille Waizeregger, Sue Monteith, Suzan Lanning, Yolanda Baranyai, Tom Finney, Andrea Shuff, Charlotte Blackburn, Nancy Singer, Ingrid Hirschfeldt, Sandy Garbacz, Mary Sweeney, Jaci Handlin, Jim Feinmore, Diane Darrow (seven salesmen land on the number 10 spot).

Juniors hold election; choose Bob Foor in presidential race

The Class of 1961 held its annual election of officers last Monday in the ten junior home rooms. The home rooms had originally nominated one candidate for each of the five offices to make the fifty nominees for office.

Elected by the Class of '61 were Dee Goldberg, vice-president; Gerry Reinke, secretary; Greg Gluchowski, treasurer; Kay Place, social chairman; and as of last Tuesday, a tie between Bob Foor and Steve Coffman for president. This tie was broken later by a recount of the votes and it was discovered that Bob Foor had won.

These newly elected officers with all of the home room social chairmen had their first meeting with School Social Chairman Miss Bertha Kiel this morning.

The officers, as well as the home room social chairmen, are beginning to plan for their upcoming dance. Also, next spring under the guidance of Miss Kiel, the officers and social chairmen will do the planning for the Junior Prom.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIII — No. 3

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, October 2, 1959

Students receive awards in three scholarship assemblies



DISTRIBUTING THE AWARDS at each of the three scholarship assemblies, held last week, was Principal John Byers. Here, he awards Certificates of Merit to Assembly III students.

Students honored in awards assemblies; get pins, certificates

Students received Certificates of Merit and Scholarship Pins in three different assemblies in the past two weeks.

Awards assemblies are held twice a year to honor students who have done outstanding work for the previous semester.

Certificates of Merit are awarded to the student or students having the highest grades in each home room. In order to earn a Scholarship Pin, it is necessary to receive 14 or more points if one carries four solids and 18 or more if one carries five.

A student chairman was in charge of each of the assemblies. His job was opening and closing the assembly, giving a short speech on the value of study, and introducing Principal John Byers, who presented the awards.

The student chairmen for assemblies I, II, and III, respectively, were Pam Wegner, Linda Sweitzer, and Dave Rodibaugh.

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE EARNED CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

Assembly I: Sandra Boyer, Barbara Brugh, Carl Foster, Sharon Gentner, Marsha Magnuson, Steven Roberts, Cheryl Stahl, Carol Botich, Patricia Czar, Roberta Shapiro, Andrea Shuff, Annette DeWinne, Judith Voynovich, Kathleen Lott, Janice Morgan, Elsie Horvath, and Mark Hosterman.

Assembly II: Brigitte Bartman, Mary Beckwith, Mary Ann Anderson, Judythe Bartuska, Kathryn Roelke, and Diana Ruggieri. Others included: Kathleen Hohnacki, David McKinney, Thomas Frank, Susan Hendershot, Linda Mikel, (Continued on Page 3)

Drama club to present Spanish comedy soon; now rehearsing "The women have their way"

The Women Have Their Way under the direction of James Lewis Cassidy, will be presented by the Drama Club on Thursday and Friday evenings October 15 and 16 in the school auditorium.

This modern Spanish play, in three acts, takes place in Andalusia, a small town. All the the action is centered at the home of the village priest, Don Julian, played by Louis Swedarsky.

The story opens with a young man, Adolfo walking down the street to visit his aunt. While walking down the street Adolfo sees a very pretty young girl, becoming interested he returns home to ask aunt about her.

True to the title, **The Women Have Their Way**, this town is literally ruled by its women. Upon hearing of Adolfo's interest all the women of the town immediately get together and decide to encourage Adolfo's interest in the girl. But naturally this only makes Juanita la Rosa, the heroin, and Adolfo dislike each other.

As things progress the whole town becomes involved in the battle, with several of the men warning Adolfo about women. Finally Don Cecelio, the village doctor, arranges to leave the young couple alone, and they discover they actually like each other.

This follows with Juanita being

wooed from under her window in the traditional Spanish way.

The cast includes Concha Puerta, played by Phyllis Borr and Nancy Jo Pinney; Juanita la Rosa, Becky Uhrig and Becky Czar; Santita, Pam Hudson and Phyllis Borr; Dona Belim, Mary Hamilton and Pat Fisher; Angela, Jerri Nikoley; Pilar, Kalynn Pinney and Judy Kish; Kiegullia, Nancy Nall; Village Girl, Pat Czar and Elsie Ann Horvath; Adolfo, Bruce BonDurant; Don Julian, Louis Swedarsky; Don Cecelio, Dave Fleming; Pepe Lora, Jerry Troyer and Spencer Clark; Guitarro, David Jamison; and the Sacristan of San Antonia played by Tom Finney.

AFS school, summer plans offered juniors

All candidates for the American Field Service Summer Program must have their applications in by today at Principal John Byers' office.

In order to qualify for this AFS program, which will give a Riley student a chance to spend six to seven weeks with a family in a European country, one must be in the present Junior class, have taken at least two years of a

foreign language, be sixteen years of age by next June 30, be a United States citizen, be in excellent health, and have a fine academic record.

A candidate should also have such personal traits as responsibility, an outgoing personality, maturity, and an understanding of purposes of the AFS program.

Personal cost to the candidate will be \$525 for transportation,

food, health insurance, chaperonage, and spending money aboard ship. Other personal costs will include about \$5.00 per week for spending money, and a \$10.00 passport fee.

The rest of the money needed to send the student overseas is raised in the Foreign Exchange Drive given by the Student Council. Much of this money is used, however, in bringing a student from a foreign country to the United States.

In choosing the student for the Summer Program, each participating school may nominate four candidates by November 1. From these four nominees the AFS headquarters picks one student to go abroad.

The AFS also offers a School Program in which the student also stays with a family, but for a period of five months. To apply for this program, one must be academically ahead in school and be able to make up this semester.

Each participating school may submit six candidates for this program and no assurance is made that any of these nominees will be selected. Final selection will be by AFS on a nation-wide basis, strictly on the merit, home, and school of the candidates.

Senior officers, social chairmen, plan dance, "South of the Border"; tickets on sale soon

Seniors are now planning their upcoming dance, South of the Border, to be held Wednesday, October 21, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the gym.

Tickets will be 60¢ and will go on sale next week. The dance will be open to freshmen through seniors, but seniors and juniors will get priority in obtaining tickets, as a limited number will be issued.

In charge of tickets is Mary Lou Pulley. Arthur Floran and Bill Nelson are in charge of music. Playing for the affair will be Eddie Knight and his band.

Handling decorations is Dianna Dupree. Linda Smith is in charge of publicity. Ann Miller is handling invitations. In charge of refreshments is Mara Fults. Checking is being handled by Judy Chambliss. Carol Barnfield is in charge of clean-up.

Officers of the Class of '60 are: Bill Nelson, president; Arthur Floran, vice-president; John Buchanan, treasurer; Pat Nemeth, secretary; and Peg Dueringer, social chairman. Later this year the officers will begin work on the Senior Prom.

Honor Society backs charm course; enrolls girls for ten classes

The National Honor Society will sponsor a charm course for as many as forty girls of grades ten through twelve.

Consisting of a series of ten classes, the course is set up by the South Bend Recreation Department in each of the four high schools where a sponsoring club, such as the NHS, can be found.

Meeting in Riley, from 3:15 to 5:15 on Thursdays, the classes will be taught by Mrs. Barbara Hickok. The first class is scheduled for next Thursday. A \$1.00 registration fee is asked.

The NHS will begin enrolling girls for the class next Monday after school in Room 106. Enrollment will stop when 40 girls have signed up for the class.

A fashion show is scheduled for November 14 at Robertson's Tea Room. Girls from the class will be chosen to model at the style show.

A similar program at Riley last year proved very successful. The classes are recommended to home economics and business students, especially those holding or anticipating office jobs.

Considered in the course will be improvement of one's appearance and gaining poise. The style show, for which tickets are sold, also provides valuable experience.

Council Aims

Three projects of the Student Council — two recently past, the other one in the planning — are good illustrations of what might be considered the three basic purposes of the Council.

One of these, the Council's first project of the year, is the Council-sponsored Faculty Tea. Concern for student-faculty relations should be a basic aim of the Council. A student government is not workable in our school system and it must be remembered that the Riley Student Council is a council and not a government. It can serve as a link between students and faculty. It cannot govern either of them.

A second project is the recent orientation of new seventh and ninth grade students. In carrying out this activity, the Council was performing a service and acting in a second capacity — that of service organization. For this purpose the Council can and should function most often.

The third Council-sponsored activity is the Washington-Riley Roundup, soon to be held. With this project the Council acts as a link between schools — that is, a promoter of inter-school relations.

In planning its activities for the year, the Council should not go wrong if it keeps in mind its aims and attempts to work efficiently as a unit.

In All Fairness

By today juniors interested in the American Field Service Americans Abroad program, either for the summer or winter section, are to have filed their preliminary applications. The deadline by which final applications must be sent to AFS's New York headquarters is November 1

This deadline is more than two months earlier than last year's deadline for one good reason: it will enable AFS to give the selected students more detailed information about the country and family to which they are going than has been possible before.

No doubt several juniors this year, as have some in past years, did not enter the AFS competition for the one reason that they could not have raised the \$525. After the Student Council has raised \$650 to bring a foreign student to America, it normally gives any surplus funds to Riley's summer exchange student.

For a student who does not have near \$525, the Student Council's offering is hardly enough. We suggest that this year an effort be made to establish a permanent fund so that any capable student can participate, regardless of his financial status.

The Students Speak . . .

By **JOHNETTE FRICK**
and **EVELYN SKARET**

One of the most important events currently in the public eye is Khrushchev's visit to our country. The question this week, "Do you think that Khrushchev's trip to the United States is valuable in the struggle for world peace?", has received a variety of answers.

Greg Comegys, junior: "It is my belief that Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States was a

step toward world peace, but not a very big one. He will realize that, even though Russia may be ahead in the missile field, their living standards are well below ours.

"In coming to this country Khrushchev is but one man with his one hundred so-called officials, compared to the teeming masses of Russian people. It is against the Socialist principles for Khrushchev to return to Russia and publicly tell the people of the luxuries of this country. So how will the real Russia, that is the Russian people, ever know about this country?"

Jane Dunn, freshman: "Yes, Khrushchev is the source to world peace, and I think it was very nice of him to come, with all the dangers that are against him."

Alan Molnar, sophomore: "Yes, I believe that Khrushchev will understand our ways and observe our freedoms to the extent that he might try to reform and better his own country."

Dave Fleming, senior: "It is valuable from the standpoint that it could possibly break down the 'wall' that is between us in diplomatic relations. On the other hand, Khrushchev wants to appeal and mix with the common people but security police won't let him. You can't tell if he will stay for the length of his tour if he gets annoyed by the people's frank remarks."

Mary Ann Forsgren, junior: "I think Khrushchev's visit showed that he was interested enough to come to this country to visit."

Alby Hirschler, freshman: "Yes, because better relations with dif-

Q.E.D.

By **CARL MORRIS**

Many of you have probably wondered what Q.E.D. really stands for. Q.E.D. is an abbreviation for the Latin expression, quad erat demonstrandum, meaning "that which was to be proved."

This week we have two problems, both about animals.

1. In each of the four corners of a room sits a black cat. Each cat sees three black cats, and on each cat's tail sits a black cat. How many cats are there?

The winners for last week's problem are: Marsha Weinstien, Robert Bargmeyer, Rick Beringer, Dan Riggs, and Ken Woycke.

2. While hopping along, Freddie the Frog fell into a well fifty feet deep at six o'clock. During the even hours Freddie climbs up seven feet, but during the odd hours he rests and slides back five feet. How long will it take Freddie to reach the top? Hint: It will take him less than fifty hours.

One copy of next week's HI-TIMES will be given free to every person who submits the correct solution to either problem. To win, enter your solution with your name and home room on a piece of paper and bring it to Room 302 before 3:30 today.

The solution to last week's problem is posted on the HI-TIMES bulletin board by Room 302. The answer is \$8.75. If the student started out with \$8.75 and bought a \$10 belt, a \$10 shirt, and two \$5 shirts by using his proposition, he would have nothing left.

ferent countries will surely mean peace and a better world to live in."

Betty Wilson, sophomore: "Yes, I think Khrushchev's trip is valuable because he may realize that both nations are too valuable to go to war and destroy each other. He may realize that both nations could help other nations equally with their farming, industries, and financial status."

Jim Kouts, junior: "In my opinion Mr. Khrushchev's only reason for coming to the U. S. was to sell the American people Communism. I feel that if Russia would send over the common people, that they would take back the real truth about America. By this and only this method can world peace ever be achieved."

Nancy Singer, junior: "I feel Khrushchev's visit is a step toward world peace, but I don't think his position or attitude on peace will change very radically. He may get a better idea of America and its people, but his ideas are set and certainly will not change so quickly."

Diane Stanek, junior: "I don't feel that Khrushchev's trip is valuable at all. He is too set in his own ways to realize the good results of a capitalistic society. He won't bend or change or yield at all. Compromise is the key to world peace, and he won't compromise."

Judy Laughlin, senior: "No, because he's not over here in search of world peace."

Dianna Singleton, senior: "No, Khrushchev is not going to change his radical ideas and distorted views. A man who wants to destroy nuclear weapons and disband all armed forces, yet does not want international check-ups, could not be very serious about the struggle for world peace."

Mike Terhune, junior: "Khrushchev is too set in his ways to allow a radical idea such as capitalism change his opinion any significant amount. The world peace



Hi, kids!

We're here again with the surprises and happenings that took place during the past week at Riley. Now on with the news.

O. T. A.

NOTICE: We have a convert in our senior class! **Dave Moeller** is his name. Dave has gone to Central for the past three years, and because of moving, is now a Riley-ite. Let's welcome a brand new Wildcat . . .

O. T. A.

"How does it feel to be co-ordinated?" This is about the most appropriate question you can ask junior, **Sue Kimmel**. She just can't seem to find her seat, when she sits down in the cafeteria. Of course, **Sue** landing on the floor helps to break the monotony of 4A lunch hour.

O. T. A.

We're doing it! Judging from the crowd of Wildcats that showed at the last two games, "bad school spirit" will be an unheard-of phrase at Riley, soon. How about it?

Speaking of football games, have you ever gotten so wet? We're talking about the Central game, of course. **Steve Coffman**, **Pam Borden**, **Dick Niemann**, **Maria Merlo**, and **Rod Black** seemed to be among the drowned minority(??). Seen walking up and down under the stadium, were **Don Smith** and **Bruce Bon Durant**, dripping and looking for a ride home. And did you notice the rain apparel on our cheerleaders???

O. T. A.

Extra-curricular activity of the week: Are **Nancy Singer** and **Pam Haines** trying out for track? They were seen being chased down Ewing Ave. the other day, by three HUGE, apple-throwing, 8-year-old boys. (After all, who can fight back with an armload of books?)

O. T. A.

Nancy (date-finder) **Postle** has to start working again. Her No. 1 client, **Dee Goldberg**, has been dateless for the past two weeks.

See all you cats at the game, providing it doesn't RAIN again.

Until next week . . .

—Pat and Georgia

Radio group guidance begins second year; program extended; reaches 4000 students

Group guidance by radio began its second year last week as more than 4000 students heard the first of about twenty 23-minute programs scheduled for this year.

Ordinarily a student must take guidance in a classroom one hour each week during each year in high school. In three public high schools in South Bend, however, School City began experimenting last year with group guidance over its newly formed FM radio station WETL.

Backed by the Ford Foundation, the guidance programs went to ninth graders at Riley and Central and to eleventh graders at John Adams. Because of mechanical

he is interested in is complete domination by the communists."

Kent Wilcox, junior: "Yes, but I think it could easily be more beneficial if he were left to meet more of the common people because I don't think he is getting a representative showing of what the average American is like."

Bill Mikulas, senior: "To the extent that we are coming to a better understanding of some of the misinterpreted ideas presented in Khrushchev's speeches, and a step to a better understanding between Russia and the U.S., and possibly future peace, I do consider his visit valuable. However, in an all around evaluation I believe his original intention for his visit was for the profit of Russia, and he will attempt to reach this goal."

Karen King, senior: "The value that Khrushchev's visit may have pertaining to world peace depends on his attitude and our attitude. Here is an important example showing the need for open-mindedness."

If Khrushchev is willing to see that our country is not involved with class struggle and not dominated by businessmen using our government as a tool to get what they want, his trip will have much significance. I think we as Americans realize the importance of this trip and are trying to make it a valuable experience for Khrushchev, as this will promote world peace."

difficulties no programs were sent to Washington High School with any regularity.

Expand program

Encouraged by successful results in last year's experiments, School City administrators have expanded the program this year to include ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders at Riley, Central, and Adams, and ninth graders, only, at Washington.

While last year's program included only 1360 students, this year's reaches 4278 students. When construction of the new Washington School is completed, probably by next semester, the tenth and eleventh grades there will also receive the broadcasts.

Use interviews

Written by Mr. Kenneth W. Reber, Director of the School City Division of Special Projects, and by Mrs. Fern Barnett, Assistant Director, the programs utilize interviews and discussions.

The programs deal with such guidance subjects as occupational and educational planning, getting along with others, and personal and social information.

With each program, a newsheet is sent to each of the students. Each grade level hears a different program, but the programs are the same for the same grade level in all schools.

In the ninth grade the newsheet is called the Amplifier, in the tenth, the Recorder, and in the eleventh, the Transmitter.

All programs new

All of this year's programs are new except for small parts of last year's better programs which have been incorporated into the new broadcasts.

In each home room that receives the broadcast, five students are asked after each program to evaluate it. School City last year experimented with large home rooms of 80 or more students. This year, however, home rooms are the normal size except for one large room being maintained in each school for further experiment.

The Hi-Times



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend 14, Indiana

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Student council assembles for first meeting of school year

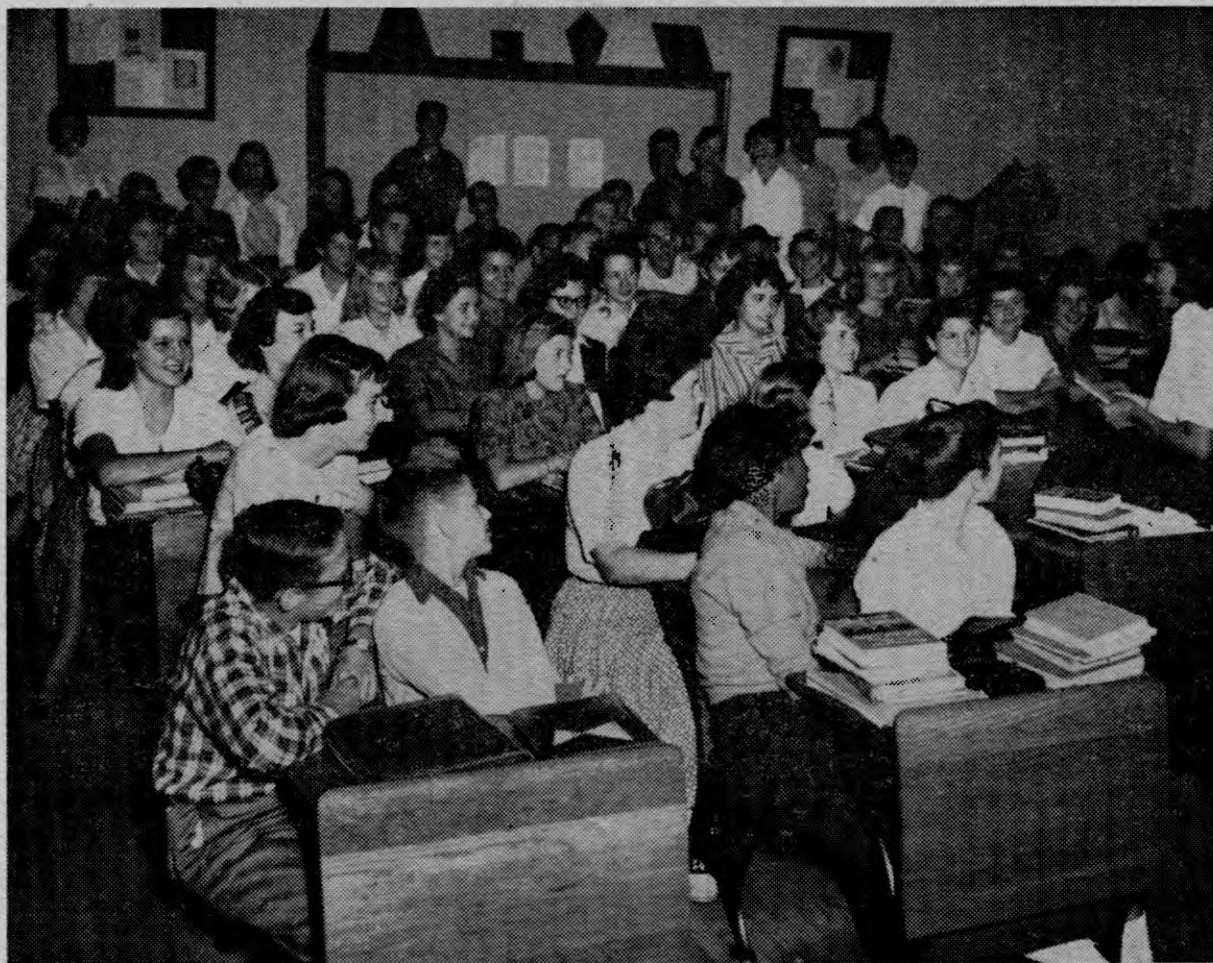
Council plans rally; forms committees to organize Roundup

Futher planning and organizing of the Washington-Riley Roundup is the main work of the Student Council at present. The Council is making an extra effort in order to make this last Roundup a success. (The rally is being discontinued because the new Washington school will be too far away from the Roundup's site to continue the Roundups).

Breaking up into committees to work out the details of the rally was done at the last Council meeting. Heading the general roundup committee and crown committee are Kay Kudlaty and Karen King, respectively.

Students will elect a court of six plus a queen from candidates nominated by senior home rooms. These girls will reign at the rally to be held October 30.

Mr. Paul Boehm, city recreation commissioner, spoke about the weekly Howard Park dances at the last Council meeting. He urged the students to get behind the dances and give suggestions on how to improve the dances and other recreation department activities.



ASSEMBLING FOR ITS FIRST MEETING of the school year was the Student Council, recently. Representatives were elected in the home rooms and met in Council Advisor Richard Morrison's room to discuss the upcoming Washington-Riley Roundup.

Bowling league starts third season with ten teams; elects leaders

By BOB BARGMEYER

The Riley Bowling League got its third season underway last Saturday, as weekly league bowling began at the Beacon Bowl.

With only 43 boys in the league this year, only 10 teams of 4 boys each were formed. Other boys interested in bowling can still become substitutes, as several more boys are needed.

League officers for this season were selected last week at a meeting in the home room of the league sponsor, Mr. Charles Stewart. Elected were President, Ronald Fritz; Vice-President, Dave Bidle; Secretary-Treasurer, Steve Coffman, and Publicity Chairman, Bob Bargmeyer.

Results of the first week's bowling found the Pocketballs team of Jim Goodwin, Bill Kiefer, Mike Terhune, and Dick Voreis on top with a 4-0 shutout of the Hi-Balls.

The Sparikes team of Jim Van-Slette, Bob Kish, Jim Clark, and Rich Remenih took high team series, both scratch and handicap, with 1761 and 1917 respectively.

Dave Fleming took high game and series honors with a 211 and 565 total. The only other 200 game was rolled by Richard Gardner, an even 200, and Rich Remenih's 505 series was second high in that department.

Students receive Certificates of Merit, scholarship pins during three assemblies

(Continued from Page 1)

Merrel Cohen, Stanley Korsack, and Michael Olden, Barbara Van Vlasselaer, Mary Beth Allen, Judith Areen, Barbara Hahn, Betty Souseley, Jill Swanson, and Duane Tolle, were others who received Certificates during the second assembly.

Assembly III: Jerry Nurenberg, Linda Smith, Kathleen Behrenbruch, Gordon Tolle, Joyce Kopecki, Karen Ulrich, Diana Schinbeckler, Kenneth Barna, Tom Boyden, and Mike Terhune. Others were, Sandra VanderHagen, Sue Vickery, Edielou Coles, Neil Cossman, Allan Singleton, Evelyn Skaret, George Gerencser, David Mossman, Inese Auzine, Cheryl Bollenbach, and Johnette Frick. Others: Christine Balough, Robert Bernhardt, Joan Boosi, Carol Mikel, Peg Dueringer, Pat Fisher, Bob Lerman, Sharon McEndarfer, Pat Miller, James Nieman, Kathy Krider, Bill Nemeth, and Nela Peterson. Also, Georgia Polovina, Linda Ray, Dave Rodibaugh, Donald Roelke, Nancy Ranschaert, Nancy Halasi, Greg Comegys, Carolyn Csenar, Rebecca Czar, Sue Kimmel, Nancy Singer, Jim Singleton, Don Smith, and Bev Stoll.

SCHOLARSHIP PINS WERE AWARDED TO

Assembly I: Barbara Brugh, Carol Cohn, Karen Crandall, Michon Eberhand, Karyl Buck, Sharon Gentner,

John Pasalich, Steven Roberts, Cheryl Stahl, Raymond Wight, Carol Botich, Holly Cochovety, Patricia Czar, Sally Shellhouse, Andrea Shuff, Michael Hehl, Judith Voynovich, Beverly Wright, Elizabeth Long, Kathleen Lott, Pat McCormick, John Harmon, Elsie Souseley, and Joseph Horvath.

Assembly II: Brigitte Bartman, Carol Vevelle, Rebecca Newland, Charles Hickok, Kathleen Joinacki, Gail Howes, Wendy Lambka, Davic McKinney, Thomas Frank, Suellen Frushour, Susan Hendershot, Linda Mikel, Linda Mikel, Linda Burrus, Stanley Kossack, Bill Jean Thomas, Mary Beth Allen, Judith Areen, Creg Baugher, and Betty Souseley.

Assembly III: Bill Mikulas, Karen King, Phyllis Mikel, Diana Schinbeckler, Pamela Baker, Kenneth Barna, David Binterger, Leon Copeland, Tom Boyden, Pat Tengellitsch, Mike Terhune, Sandra VanderHagen, Sue Cickery, Linda Wach, Carol Wieand, Kent Williams, Cheryl Wist, Edielou Coles, Allan Singleton, Evelyn Skaret, David Mossman, Inese Auzius, Cheryl Bollenbach, Mary Ann Forsgren, Johnette Frick, Nancy Hegreness, Janet Ingles, Mossman, Inese Auzius, Cheryl Bollenbach, Robert Bernhardt, Bruce BonDurant, Joan Boosi, Carl Burkle, Karol Lindenman, Carol Mikel, Pat Nemeth, Peg Dueringer, Pat Fisher, Arden Florian, Mara Fults, Melinda Gibbons, Carol Smith, Trudy Kajzer, Bob Lerman, Kathleen Lovell, Judith Martin, Sharon McEndarfer, Pat Miller, James Nieman, Maurice Krause, Kathy Krider, Bill Nemeth, Richard Parker, Nela Peterson, Georgia Polovina, Judy Postle, Linda Ray, Dave Rodibaugh, Donald Roelke, Creg Comegys, Carolyn Csenar, Rebecca Czar, Sue Kimmel, Elaine Kirch, Pam Haines, Marilee Schafer, Nancy Shinneman, Wain Sieron, Nancy Singer, Jim Singleton, Don Smith, Bev Stoll, Linda Sweitzer, and Nancy Ranschaert.

Opportunity scholarships, schools, colleges, careers

All students planning to graduate in 1961, who wish to enter the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship competition should register now with Mr. Lawrence T. Pate, head counselor.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given at 9 a.m., Tuesday, March 8, 1960.

To be eligible for the test, Riley students must be second-semester juniors or first-semester seniors at the time of the examination. Students must pay a \$1.00 fee on the day of the test. Students unable to pay the fee should consult Mr. Pate.

Given each year by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the tests are part of the nation's largest independent scholarship program. Last year 550,000 students competed in 14,500 schools for more than \$3.5 million worth of four-year scholarships.

Awards are granted on the basis of intellectual merit, but student financial needs determine the size of individual stipends, which are renewable each year without further testing.

The NMS exam, administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago, is also valuable to students for selecting their careers or planning their courses in high school and college.

After the test, each participating student will receive an interpretive folder that reports individual test results for comparison with scores of high school students across the country. Thus, students may learn their educational strengths and weaknesses, whether or not they plan to attend college.

In addition to NMS grants established in 1955 by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, about 90 industrial corporations, foundations, and individuals give scholarships through NMSC.

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CAT... TALES

By **BOB LERMAN**

World Series time is again upon us. This year, however, the familiar October shadows will not fall in Yankee Stadium. These conrtovhsial shadows should give the pitchers an edge, since they are throwing the ball into the darkness and hitters can lose sight of the ball.

The White Sox will have the pitchers to take advantage of this factor. This fact, plus the Sox bench and their famous speed and defense give the Sox an edge.

C. T.

Everyone likes to get into the act at Series time and give his views on the World Champion. Being a rabid White Sox fan, I say the Sox in four games. Coach Joe Wojtys slightly disagrees and gives them five games to win it. The Sox are also the choice of Steve Coffman who feels that it will take them seven games to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers while only six to beat the Braves. Everyone I asked feels the Sox will take the series. Maybe it's because I asked only Sox fans.

Although it takes 154 games to decide a pennant winner, it takes only seven to decide World Champion. May the best team (Sox) win.

Note: These predictions were made last Monday.

This week

Football

TONIGHT — St. Joe **Here**

Tennis

THURSDAY — Michigan City **There**

Cross Country

SATURDAY — Central Relays **There**

THURSDAY — Mishawaka-Central **Here**

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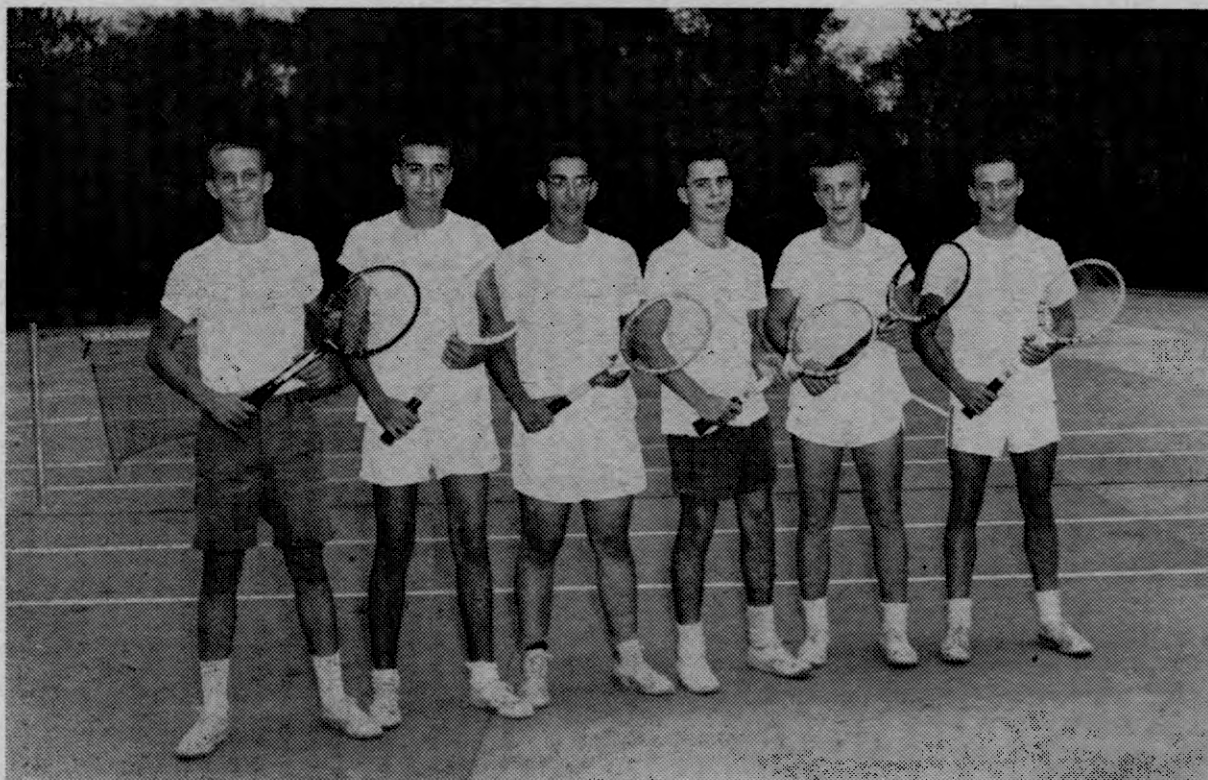
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Racquet-men fight way into ENIHSC race



WITH HALF THE SEASON GONE, Coach Bosko Sarenac's netters are in the midst of a three-team race. Left to right: Tim Chapman, Ray Zernick, Bob Bernhardt, Sam Kramer, Bob Vuckovich, and Jim Perkins.

Top-rated Central rouls winless Cats; rain shortens game

Central's Bears proved to Jim Whitmer's Wildcats why they are the top rated team in the state as they romped to an easy 40-0 win. The game was called with 4:31 left in the third quarter because of a tremendous storm.

Scoreless Cats

The 'Cats, who were skunked for the third straight time this year, got their only drive going early in the game. They penetrated to the Central 38, before being forced to punt. The punt fell dead on the 6 yard line. From this point Central took charge of the game.

All Central

The Bears took the ball on the 6 and moved 94 yards for a touchdown. They scored twenty-two seconds later when the kickoff was fumbled. They added two more touchdowns in the second quarter and two more in the third quarter before the game was halted.

CAT CAPSULES: Riley is now without a win in their last 18 games . . . The 'Cats have made nine first downs in three games this year.

Wildcats after St. Joe for first win; face Indians in second game of series

By **LOUIS SWEDARSKY**

Coach Jim Whitmer's winless Wildcats will try tonight for their first win of the 1959 season. They will try to conquer the St. Joseph Indians.

Veteran backfield

The Wildcats to date have a 0-3 record. They have had some tough breaks this season but they

are about ready to break out of their shell. The Wildcats will depend on their veteran backfield featuring Foor, Hostetler, Gluckowski, and Sanders.

Sanders leads offense

Sanders has been leading the offense but so far hasn't tallied this year. The bulwarks of the line have been Haley and Barth. These two have made half of all the tackles so far. The defense has been half and half. Great in the first half and not so great in the second half.

St. Joe will have to rely on their star halfback, Ed Reichardt. The Indians to date have a 1-0-2 record. The 'Cats have played St. Joe only once, that in 19?? with Riley winning 50-0.

Frosh lose second; bow to Red Devils

The freshmen gridiron team lost to Michigan City last Thursday, 13-6, after splitting their first two games.

Coach Krider's boys scored the first time they had their hands on the ball as they marched 64 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Dave Barnes scored it as he went over on a quarterback sneak.

The freshmen had previously played Central and Washington. They stopped Central 13-6 but were downed by the Panthers 14-0.

Tennis team mauls tough Central 5-0; fall to 'Skins 3-2

By **BOB BERNHARDT**

Coach Bosko Sarenac's tennis team fell to second place in the loop race as they split two matches. The netters smothered Central 5-0, but lost a down-to-the-wire match with Goshen 3-2.

Tromp Central

The Cats handed Central its first loss in startling form. Bob Vuchovich toppled Terry Miller, 6-0, 6-3, in the number one match. Jim Perkins had to sweat out a three set win over Gene Klaffke. The scores were 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. Tim Chapman, playing his first singles match of the year, whipped John Higgins 6-4, 6-0. Vuchovich and Sam Kramer won the number one doubles, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, over Miller and Klaffke. Chapman and Perkins won their second match over Higgins and Lamberson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Edged by 'Skins

Goshen won an exciting three and a half hour match, 3-2. The score was two-two with only one doubles playing. Each had won a set and the third set was at one game a piece before Goshen pulled away to a 6-4 win.

Singles

Bob Vuckovich lost to Fisher 6-2, 6-4.

Jim Perkins lost to Tingwald 8-6, 6-2.

Tim Chapman won over Golden 9-7, 7-5.

Doubles

Vuckovich-Kramer lost to Fisher and Tingwald 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Perkins - Chapman won over Golden-Kile 6-0, 6-2.

Fan of the Week

Appearing this week is **THE HI-TIMES'** first interview with a student chosen by the mysterious Riley Spirit. The Spirit will regularly choose a person to be Miss or Mr. Riley Booster of the week. **THE HI-TIMES** has nothing to do with the selection of this person.

This week's Booster is **Ralph Johnson**. Ralph is a busy freshman involved in several sports. He is presently football manager and was a baseball manager last spring. Ralph plans to try out for wrestling this year.

Ralph defines someone with school spirit as a person who takes it upon himself to support all school activities. He admits, however, that this can be difficult as many activities overlap each other.

Some improvement is definitely needed in Riley school spirit, Ralph thinks. He does not, however, explain how to get this spirit.

One thing, though, that he thinks would help school spirit is boy cheerleaders. He feels they could do more strenuous things like tumbling to arouse enthusiasm.

Kittens edge Nuner in season opener

Coach Dick Morrison's Jr. High Kittens edged Nuner on Wednesday by a 7-0 score. The Kittens won the game on their home grounds at Studebaker Park.

The only touchdown was accounted for when Tiny Tim MacDonald banged over from the seven. It was scored just before the half.

The Jr. High is off to a good start on its drive to better last years mark of three wins, two losses, and a tie.

Rock-N-Roll at Shula's

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