

National Honor Society inducts twenty-nine senior members



ON THE STAGE IN THE ABOVE PICTURE are recently inducted members of the National Honor Society. First row, l. to r.—Ken Barna, Richard Remenih, Art Stump, John Buchanan, Jerry Nurenberg, Ben Cashman; row three—Patricia Hipskind, Pamela Baker, Margaret Gubbins, Evelyn Skaret, Carol Barnfield, Maria Merlo, Carol Mikel, Jane Daffinee, Marilyn Fritz; row three—Patricia Fisher, Beverly Rupel, Karen Thomas, Mara Fults, Ruth Ann Knechel, Bente Huitfeldt, Inger Kyllingstad, Phyllis Pletcher, Phyllis Mikel, Darnell Beatty, Becky Uhrig; Patricia Nemeth, Sally Berebitsky. Also inducted, but missing from the picture, is Edith Coles.

In the picture to the left are the sixteen NHS members who conducted the assembly. Seated, l. to r.—Judy Quade, Ellen VanDeWalle, Joyce Kopecki, Karen King, Joyce Pahl, Dianna Singleton, Diane Schinbeckler; standing—Arden Floran, Leon Copeland, Bill Nelson, Peg Dueringer, Nancy Ranschaert, Marjorie Parks, James Stebbins, Arthur Floran, Neil Cossman
—Photos by Mr. George Koch.

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Final exams

will be taken next week as follows: Tuesday afternoon—afternoon classes; Wednesday morning—morning classes. Wednesday afternoon and Thursday—no school. Friday—get report cards.

Juniors

will be measured for their class rings on February 10. A five dollar deposit must be made with the order. Purchase of a ring is not necessary, of course.

St. Olaf's Choir

is on tour and will give a concert a week from this Sunday, at 4 p. m., in the Morris Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are 75¢ for students and \$1.50 for adults. Miss Ruby Williams (room 203) has tickets.

The flowers

that the three queens wore at the All-City Wrestling tourney were purchased by the Monogram Club.

Are you missing

the HI-TIMES weekly radio program, Talk of the Times, broadcast each Thursday at 9:15 a. m. (during home room) over WETL, the School City Station? If so, talk to your home room teacher about getting the program piped into your room. Or, contact the HI-TIMES (room 302).

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Top Ten Salesmen

of the HI-TIMES for last Friday: (1) Jacci Handlin and Leon Copeland, (2) Karen Thilman and Sybille Waizenegger, (3) Kerry Sullivan, (4) Gerry Reinke and Sue Monteith, (5) Andrea Shuff, (6) Carol Harbour, (7) Charlotte Blackburn, (8) Carol McCuen and Mary Sweeney, (9) Judy Keiser and Phyllis Copeland, and (10) Dave Palmer.

Musicians compete at local contest; winners to participate in regional contest at Penn

Following weeks of hard practice, band and orchestra members entered the Local Solo and Ensemble contest on January 12 and 13. This contest was held at John Adams High School with orchestra members competing on Tuesday and band members on Wednesday.

Students participating were judged superior, excellent, good, fair, or poor. Those who earned a superior or excellent rating will compete in a regional contest at Penn Township High School on February 6.

Finally, those who achieve a superior rating at the regional contest will advance to the State Solo and Ensemble contest at Butler University in early March. Medals are awarded to winners at all three of these contests—gold medals to "superior" winners and silver ones to "excellent" winners.

Those who earned a superior or an excellent rating on their solos were: Janet Schultz, Sandra Horvath, Jeanne Maurer, David Kottowski, Kay Cripe, Ingrid Hirschfeldt; Merrell Cohen, Donna Hart-

man, Bob Bargmeyer, Brent McKesson, Linda Mikel, Gordon Tolle, Tarry Bash, David McKinney, Gary Gearhart, Carol Mikel, and Gary Omen, Karl Roesch, Martha Kimmerle, Judy Keiser, Carol Lee, Paul Joseph, Larry Nelson, Joyce Bowers, Kelly Mangum, Kathy Sweitzer, James Schroeder, Jan Gardner, Kent Williams, Emily Pritchard, Margaret Keltner, Louise Koontz, Richard Roose, Karen Lasley, Engred Smiley, Prissilla Conley, Sue Lattimer, Roberta Sharpiro, Mike Houser, Trudy Kajzer, Kathleen Behrenbrush, Susan May, Carol Mikel, Ronald Seider, Duane Tolle, Sara Leopold, Jacquelyn Gruesbeck, Diane McCord, Bruce Edison, Charles Bare, John Pasalich, Eddie Berebitsky, Gerald Garner, David Roose, Edger Keppler, Ralph Carney, Leroy Fetters, David Means, Susan Yoder, Sharon Ventner, and Jim Bliiler.

Debaters place sixth in Howe tournament; Coffman wins award

Participating in the second tourney in two weeks, debaters are ready for the Central Invitational Debate Meet, to be held tomorrow at Central.

Teams from the Whole state have been invited to attend this tourney.

Coach Charles Goodman's squad, at last Saturday's Howe Meet, came in sixth place in competition with seventeen other teams from this area. However, the squad amassed the second highest amount of speaking

points. Since the team places are decided by team won-loss records, the points count was of little value to the team.

Individual recognition was given to Steve Coffman for being one of the top five speakers at the conference. In two of his three debates, he was named top speaker
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S. Coffman

Council heads rally; will present dance after Adams game

The Riley-Adams Coronation Ball will be held in the Adams little theater after next Friday's game. Records will provide the music for the dance, which is to take place from right after the game until 11:30.

Connie Richards is general chairman of the affair. Helping Connie with the plans are Pat Paul, dance chairman; Mary Lou Schille, decorations chairman; Sharyl Hankinson, ticket chairman; Pat Miller, coronation chairman, and Kay Kudlaty, in charge of crowns.

Tickets are on sale now at 50¢ a couple. However, Riley is allowed only 80 couple tickets.

The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the queens and the courts between halves of the game. Two girls have been nominated from each senior home room. They are: Joyce Kopecki, Pam Baker, Barbara Cripe, Marilyn Fritz, Mara Fults, Carol Hampel, Karen King, Darnell Beatty, Susan Lanning, Donna Madick, Carol Mikel, Sue Pearson, Sheryl Royer, Judy Satterlee, Becky Uhrig, and Ellen VanDeWalle.

An election will be held today to select eight of these girls for the court. Another election on Tuesday will choose the queen.

Will induct juniors in spring; foreign girls are honor members

The National Honor Society, in an assembly last Wednesday, inducted twenty-nine new members, including three honorary members.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harold Kottowski, opened the program. Following the Pledge of Allegiance led by Leon Copeland, the speeches on the four traits of the Honor Society were given.

These traits were Character, given by Neil Cossman; Service, given by Nancy Ranschaert; Scholarship, given by Arden Floran; and Leadership, given by Dianne Shinbeckler.

Before each speech Judy Quade lit a candle for each trait. After the speeches Karen King described the emblem and told about its significance.

The new members were then announced by Mr. Byers. They were escorted to the stage by Peg Dueringer, Joyce Kopecki, Ellen VanDeWalle, Bill Nelson, and Arthur Floran.

Inducted into the society were Evelyn Skaret, Karen Thomas, Ruth Ann Knechel, Jerry Nurenberg, Jane Daffinee, Phyllis Pletcher, Richard Remenih, Phyllis Mikel, Beverly Rupel, Ken Barna, Edith Coles, Margaret Gubbins, Art Stump, Pam Baker, Ben Cash-
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Planning in final stages for All-City Prom Bobby Wear is to play for seniors tonight

Making the final arrangements for the annual All-City Prom is the present task of seniors from Riley, Central, Washington, and Adams. The dance will be held tonight from 9:00 until 12:00, at the Indiana Club. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will play.

Each of the schools has one particular job to do for all of the schools' benefit. Riley is in charge of the ticket sale. Riley's Senior Class Social Chairman, Peg Dueringer had to see that the tickets were printed and distributed to all of the schools. Tickets went on sale Monday, January 4, and will be available until 4:00 on January 22. The price is \$2.00 a couple.

Central seniors are handling the general arrangements. This in-

cludes finding a band, renting a building, and managing the finances for the dance. Adams is handling the general publicity, while Washington seniors are sending invitations to Dr. Alex Jardine, members of the school board, and the high school principals.

In addition to these special jobs, each school is planning its own publicity and issuing invitations to its faculty and parents of class and home room officers.

Riley's Senior Class Officers are: Bill Nelson, president; Arthur Floran, vice-president; John Buchanan, treasurer; Pat Nemeth, secretary, and Peg Dueringer, social chairman. Their next big project will be the Senior Prom.

Dr. Z. describes tweeters, woofers, sore throat

By DOCTOR ZIRCOFF
 All of your life you have been an avid music appreciator and quite modestly realize your natural talent of being a true music critic. Therefore you finally decide to buy some fairly good record equipment for the furtherment of your enjoyment and appreciation.
 You calmly walk into the music store and begin studying the equipment with the eye of an expert. You happen to notice a small record player that appeals to you. You casually walk over and pick it up to see how light it is.
 You get it about a foot from the table and find you can't lift it any higher. You continue trying to lift it, but it won't go any higher. After a couple minutes of strain you notice that everyone in the store is looking at you. You force out a

smile and give it one final jerk of strength.
 Something trips you and you soon find yourself flat on your back with the record player beside you. One of the onlookers helps you up and mutters six embarrassing words, "You were standing on the cord."
 This immediately classifies you as the type of person who thinks that treble means to shake and that bass is a type of fish. The salesmen move in for the kill.
 In less than ten minutes you find that you have bought the most expensive equipment in the store because "a person with your great ear for music can't have less than the best."
 When you finally get home you begin to set up your equipment. After everything is ready you put

on a record to hear the quality.
 But all you get is a scraping sound. You check your turntable, your amplifiers, your preamps, your jacks and wires, your tweeters and woofers, your electrostatics, and your sound chamber.
 All of them are all right, but you still get the scraping noise instead of music. In despair you call a specialist in the field. The specialist offers you a suggestion for improvement in the sound, "Put a needle in the record player."
 The next step is throwing out all of your old records which obviously are of too poor quality for your new equipment. You now spend another small fortune on new records most of which you don't like but are "the only kind of music that should be played on such fine equipment."
 After all of this is done, you invite your friends over for a record session. You show them your new equipment and records, put on a record, and leave the room to give your guests time to think of the many compliments they can bestow upon you.
 Ten minutes later you come back into the room. However, all of the guests aren't standing around your new equipment but are on the other side of the room listening to their own records on a beat-up portable record player that belongs to a person who used to be your best friend. Your eyes turn red and you slowly work your way over to him.
 The next day you read the headline about your ex-friend: **POLICE FIND BOY WITH RECORD PLAYER FORCED DOWN HIS THROAT.** You spend the rest of your life in jail just because you wanted a record player.



By Pat and Georgia
 Howdee!! What a busy week this has been! Last minute homework as always, and, not too surprisingly, crazy people doing more crazy things than ever.

O. T. A.
 Hollywood is missing a really great singer. We're sure that you would agree if you heard junior Gary Marvel bellowing down the third floor after school. His repertoire consists of "Chattanooga Shoeshine Boy" and "The Battle of New Orleans."

O. T. A.
 Well, Bob Foor, we hear that you finally gave in and shared a chair with one of your lunch buddies. Fun, huh?

O. T. A.
 We've a question to ask Carolyn Csenar. Why did you walk out of English class last week with your back against the wall? Just happening to sit in some gooey bubble gum couldn't have caused that embarrassment, could it?

Congratulations! To the sophomores for making their dance such a big success; to the new National Honor Society members; and to the Rileyites who have chorus or lead parts in the city high school production, "Gypsy Baron."

O. T. A.
 Sandy Zsedely has been telling stories again. Every day in the cafeteria during 4B lunch hour she draws a little map, usually of Riley, and gives her predictions as to what will happen there on a certain date. Her victims so far have been Karen Bella and Joan Papai.

O. T. A.
 A reliable estimate of the crowd at last Thursday's wrestling meet (held in the gym, at 6:30, against Niles) showed these attendance figures: Riley — 30; NILES — 125. Need we say more? Ed.

O. T. A.
 Wanted: Everyone to pass finals. Support of the Riley-Adams game and dance.

People of the "times"

PEG DUERINGER
By Johnette Frick
 Peg Dueringer is busy! Her activities are cheerleading, National Honor Society, Booster Club president, senior class social chairman, and treasurer of Rainbow.
 Her subjects are Latin VII, English VII, American government, Algebra III, and Commercial Art I.



In addition she was a counselor at Camp Eberhart, where she taught water-skiing and riflery.
 Peg's suggestions for improvement at Riley are: "More student participation in the activities around Riley, more interest in studying hard, a swimming pool, and a cheerleader's room so we would not have to bother Miss Lauer with our pom-poms, clothes, skit equipment, and signs, besides fifteen cheerleaders invading her privacy."
 Her hobbies include making clothes, sports (water-skiing, swimming, golf), art, and "figuring people out."
 Her special dislike is "the character trait of not trying," and her special likes are: sausage pizza af-

ter a winning game, seeing Riley win a close game, the Kingston Trio, and planning and working on projects.
 Peg's future plans include college. As for her future career, she said: "I haven't decided on a career but I am sure that I want to work with people."
 "I think it is good to have the standards high for the honor roll, but I think there should be a scale of some kind to consider the type of subjects in respect to the grades attained (Clothing—A or Physics—A). Also consider those that do their best but never quite make it." Those were her comments on the honor roll system.

ART STUMP
By Nan Skaret
 "Too many seniors feel that it's not dignified to show their enthusiasm at games—yell, in other words," says senior Art Stump on that controversial subject, school spirit.
 Art is taking algebra, sociology, English, German, and physics. Physics is his favorite. After high



school, he plans to go to college, but has not decided where.
 He is undecided also about a profession. He would like to go into engineering, but feels that this is a very confusing subject.
 Art says, "I'd like to see a course instituted that explains exactly what engineering is, and what the different fields are."
 Art's special interests include photography, dogs, cars, and art. His school activities include Monogram Club, Future Teachers Association, football, and wrestling.
 Future improvements at Riley, according to Art, are plentiful. He thinks the fire tubes should be eliminated or replaced, a larger trophy case should be installed, and new wrestling mats should be appropriated for the gym.
 Art has two improvements for the immediate future. "We should have more activities than sports and dancing," and "I don't feel that teachers should express their own opinions in an open class discussion."
 "Once the students know the teachers' feelings they are less likely to express their own for fear of contradicting those of the teachers."

Will Induct Juniors in Spring
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 man, Carol Mikel, and Pat Fisher.
 Others were Mara Fults, John Buchanan, Becky Uhrig, Carol Barnfield, Pat Hipskind, Darnell Beatty, Marilyn Fritz, Sally Berebitsky, Pat Nemeth, Maria Merlo, Inger Kyllingstad, and Bente Huitfeldt.
 The new members were signed in by Marjorie Parks and received their pins from Dianne Singleton. Mr. Oscar Olson advisor, led the National Honor Society oath.
 After the assembly a reception was held in the cafeteria.

Basketballers look toward Adams game after sinking St. Joe and taking tourney

By Carol Huber
 Junior Bob Rickel feels that this year's basketball team is the best Riley has had in years. "Seriously," Bob said, "I think we have as good a chance as any to win the sectionals, but it will take luck and hard work."
 Central and Adams are the teams Bob would most like to see Riley beat. "It's really a challenge," Bob said, "when you think that we haven't beaten Central in eight years. As for Adams, we always like to beat them," he continued.
 "Winning the Holiday Tourney and beating St. Joe have been big thrills for us," said senior Bill Nelson. "Now we're after Central and Adams, and if we beat them we'll feel we've done pretty well."
 Bill feels that mistakes in general, such as fumbling, traveling, and bad passing, have been the over-all faults of the team.

"If we can cut down on these faults, I think we'll be doing pretty well, and have a better chance in the sectionals," he declared.
 Bill became interested in basketball in the fifth grade at Monroe and has been playing ever since. He hasn't decided whether he'll take up basketball in college. "It depends on the school I go to," he said.
 "My greatest wish," Bill admitted, "is to live up to kids' expectations and win for them."
 Bob Davidson, 6' 6" center, has been playing the game since elementary days and plans to take up the sport in college.
 Bob feels that the team has done well so far, but thinks that the next few weeks will be the roughest and will decide Riley's strength.
 Bob's biggest triumph was beating St. Joe and hopes to take both Central and Adams. "Especially Central," Bob declared, "for in spite of their losing streak they've played the best teams in the state."
 Bob believes that the student body has done a good job in supporting them, but that the team never likes to hear boos from the crowd. "It lowers the school standards," Bob said firmly.
 "Our greatest fault is mistakes," says senior Mike Granat. "That's where we really fall down. Take the Riley-Fort Wayne game for example. We made 39 mistakes and that's too many. We lost the game for that reason."
 Mike also has been playing basketball since elementary days. He loves the game and definitely has decided to take it up in college.
 Mike's greatest wish is that Riley would end up the season with a great record. "We seniors especially want it as this is our last year at Riley," Mike said decidedly.

The Students Speak . . .

by Linda Sweitzer and Jill Swanson
Do you think the Riley Student Council should be more powerful? How and why?
 Dianna Singleton, senior, says definitely YES. "We should at least have the power to set our own meetings so they won't interfere with other school activities."
 Louis Swedarsky, junior, feels that it should, but at the same time the members must uphold the intellectual and common sense standards that are required as necessities to any advisory council until the average student becomes sufficiently interested in the laws of his school, the Student Council should not have more power.
 Sophomore, Gail Howes: "Yes!! because if it did I think a lot could be accomplished to better our school."
 Chuck Schultz, junior A, does believe it should be more powerful. "It should have the respect of the school administration to the point where we don't have to consult them on every minor issue."
 "The student body should respect and support the council by voicing their opinions to their representatives." Chuck is a member of the council board.
 Margaret Gubbins, senior, "The Student Council is the major representative of the students. The students of Riley should be closer to their faculty in many respects.
 "I think that only through the Student Council should definitely

be given more power to carry out the wishes of the students."
 Kathy Hojnacki, sophomore member of student council, believes that the council should have more power. According to Kathy, most of the pupils don't have the proper respect for the council. If they did, the council would be more powerful.
 She thinks there should be a specified time set aside each week for the meetings, so the council wouldn't have to meet only when there is nothing else going on.
 Tenth grader, Mickey Hosinski, commented that the student council should have more power so that the student body would have more say-so in school affairs, such as the dances.
 Junior, Kent Williams, is of the opinion that more issues should be brought before the student council. He feels that the council would be more powerful if the student body respected its opinions.
 10B, Barbara Green, stated, "I really don't know too much about what they do, so they must not be very powerful. What little I have heard of their project seems to be very worthwhile."
 Sophomore, Charles Hickok: "The student council would have more effect and influence and the teachers and other adults would pay more attention to it if the students would co-operate more in the affairs of the school and in expressing their opinion to the council representatives."

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Keglers break loop records; hit six '200' games

By Bob Bargmeyer

Riley bowlers were hitting the "pocket" quite consistently last Saturday, and at the close, every league mark set this year was broken, six 200-games and seven 500-series were recorded, and a new team was back in first place.

To begin with, the league-leading Beatniks were dumped into a tie for second place as they were beaten 3 to 1 by the Pocketballs. Ron Fritz shot a 202-game for the Beatniks, fifth highest of the day.

The Gutter Four climbed back into first place as they won 4 to 0 over the Brunswick Busters on a forfeit. Dave Biddle led the Gutter Four with games of 177, 151, and the third highest game of the day, a 210, which gave him the fourth highest series, too, with 538.

The Holy Rollers moved up into a tie for second place as they too won four points on a forfeit from the Big Boppers.

Since losing their first 16 points

at the start of the season, the Rollers have now won 28 out of 32. Larry Peterson paced the Rollers with a 510 series, sixth best of the day, and composed of games of 167, 158, and 185.

The Rerackers team of Rick Staley, Gene Griffeth, Ron Szekeendi, and Dave Kiefer broke the league team handicap record by six pins with a 2004 total as they beat the Argo's, the previous record holders, 3 to 1.

Bob Foor led the Argo's with a 508 series, seventh best, and formed by games of 199, 140, and 169. Kiefer had high game for the Rerackers, a 204, which was fourth best of the day.

Szekeendi was the big gun, however, as his games of 185, 184, and 187 gave him third highest series, a 556 effort. The Rerackers' scratch total of 1932 was way above their own previous record of 1847, but it was not the biggest total turned in.

The tightest match of the day saw four records beaten, three set, and it ended in a 2 to 2 tie. The cellar-dwelling Erratics provided most of the fireworks as they split with the Sparikes.

The Erratics, bowling only three men against four and taking the low man's score of the opposite team for the fourth, bested the previous team scratch record by 127 pins as they knocked down 1974 pins.

The Erratics, Dave Fleming,

Dave Gapski, and Phil Huffman, only had a six pin handicap, and their 1992 total was just short of the record. The Sparikes were no slouches either as they also broke the team marks.

Their 1873 scratch total was 26 pins higher, and they got one of their two points on a one pin victory in the total handicap division with 1993, only five pins below the previous record.

It was Dave Fleming who stole the show, however. He opened up with a 233-game, best since Marc Gantt's 269 last year, and 14 pins over the previous high held by Dick Remenih.

Fleming followed up with games of 169 and a 201, seventh best, which gave him the series record of 603, second only to the 617 he rolled last year.

Dave Gapski shot games of 214, 180, and 171 for a 565 series. The 565 places him in a three-way tie for second in the year's totals and was second highest of the day.

His 214 was also second highest, and is the fourth best game of the year. Remenih led the Sparikes with the day's fifth highest series, a 523, as he shot 180, 180, and 163.

THE STANDINGS		
1. Gutter Four	30	18
2. Holy Rollers	28	20
Beatniks	28	20
4. Argo's	26	22
Rerackers	26	22
6. Pocketballs	25	23
7. Big Boppers	25	25
Sparikes	23	25
9. Brunswick Busters	16½	31½
10. Erratics	11½	24½

Hoosier Poet staff collects money, plans pages, writes copy; to deliver book in May

By Jeffra Wright

Planning pages, checking senior pictures, getting copy written, checking money collections and a number of other activities, are important these days to the Hoosier Poet yearbook staff members.

The month of May to other students might mean many things,

but to the yearbook staff it is the one set up for delivery of the books.

"There Was Much To Do in '60 and We Did It," is the 1960 yearbook theme. Twenty-five pages illustrate what was done and how it was accomplished by picturing dances, courts, parades, dramatics productions, and all the other activities which make up a Riley year.

One complete section records the pictures and activities of the different departments. Most of the department activities and faculty pictures have been taken. The remaining ones will be shot within the next few weeks.

White plays an important part in the yearbook for '60 as the covers will be white with the Riley seal in gold and a purple strip through the seal. To preserve the white covers, plastic covers will be offered at a reasonable price to all students who have purchased padded covers.

Since money is necessary to start the presses rolling on the yearbook, students are urged by the staff and Mr. George Koch, yearbook advisor, to get their money in quickly so that an early delivery date in May will be possible.

Staff members checking on all the details of getting out a yearbook are: Darnell Beatty, Judy Chambliss, Linda Smith, Carol Smith, Myrna Berebitsky, Judy Satterlee, Kathy Kuk, Diana Peterson, Deanna Dupree, Susan Ramsby, Marilyn Wilson, and Barbara Kenady.

Mr. Koch reports that the sophomores and juniors who will be taking over the yearbook in the spring and next fall are doing a fine job in assisting with the '60 book and learning the 'ins' and 'outs' of putting material together for a yearbook.

Students use potter's wheel, kiln to make twelve clay products

By Sandy Tansey

Mrs. Carolyn Welch's nine ceramics students can be found busily constructing ashtrays, cookie jars, vases, and other clay products.

These nine students are: Sandy Tansey, Dave Finn, Dennis Crow, Sue Harman, Jim Kostielny, Sue Goffeney, Sharon Carpenter, Laszlo Urban, and Judy Bullinger.

Each student has to have twelve pieces finished by the end of the eighteen week period. These pieces can be constructed in a variety of different ways.

After construction the pieces have to dry for about a week. They are then fired for the first time. Next the pieces are glazed and fired again. After this last firing the pieces are completed.

One of the most interesting projects being made this semester is a mosaic table top by Jim Kostielny. Other interesting pieces being made are sculptured heads and wall figures. Next semester the class is planning to make jewelry out of clay and copper.

One of the pieces of equipment used in this class is the potter's wheel. This is very difficult to work with since it calls for very steady hands and skill.

The use of the kiln also has to be learned. Everything depends on the accuracy of the firing of the kiln.

Q.E.D.

by Carl Morris

Dan Riggs and Tom Frank both arrived at an answer of \$4020 for the first problem last week. The question was to find how much a man had invested at 6% if he had to add only \$58.80 to the annual dividend to make \$300. If \$58.80 is subtracted from \$300 and that result is divided by 6% the answer will be, as stated before, \$4020.

The colonel in the second problem lived to be 60 years old. Ray Weigand, Larry Toll, Karl Malling, and Rick Beringer all had correct solutions.

Karl's and Ray's papers are posted on the bulletin board by Room 302 to illustrate the two different methods of solving this problem.

John was asked how many people there were in his family. He replied: "I have twice as many brothers as I have sisters." But when his sister Jane was asked the same question, she answered:

"I have three times as many brothers as I have sisters." Assuming the usual number of parents, how many are there in the family? (HINT: it is between 10 and 15.)

One of John's brothers, Tom, was selling fruit. He had only three weights, but he could weigh any whole number of pounds from 1 pound to 13 pounds, inclusive. What weights did he have?

When you think you have an answer to one of the above problems, write your answer and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and home room. Bring your entry to Room 302 by 3:30 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.

Sports Slants

Basketball managers have duties besides 'dressing-room rush'

By Darrel Stroup

Let's meet this year's four basketball managers. They are Jim Jauraites and Wayne Lynn, who manage the varsity team, and Devon Smith and Dennis Burkes, who take care of the "B" team.

"Boss manager" Jim Jauraites gets into the groove of things by first distributing the practice equipment and for those who need it first aid is administered.

After these "basketball servants" have finished the "dressing room rush" and after practice, all does not come to a halt, for there are shower rooms to be taken care of and the equipment room is locked up.

Does this end the sequence of jobs for the managers? Yes and no. It does end practice duties, but there are the games to take care of, too.

At the games, Devon and Dennis work the preliminary "B" team game. Their job includes keeping towels handy, statistics, and running errands. Jim and Wayne repeat the same responsibilities in the varsity game as Devon and Dennis.

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CAT... TALES

By Bob Lerman

Since former sports columnist Gene Kessler resigned, a needed 'beef' column has been lacking. Although I do not want to plagiarize, I would like to give irate sports fans a chance to voice their displeasures.

This 'beef' column will be conducted as the "Letters to the Editor" column. You must sign your name to all 'beefs' but if you desire your name withheld, the name will be withheld.

If the 'beefs' are answerable, I will answer them to the utmost of my ability. This column will now allow fans to voice beefs rather than letting off steam among friends.

The first 'beef' column is to be published two weeks from today. Those wishing to voice beefs should bring their comments to HI-TIMES staff room (302) by next Friday.

C. T.

The magic number is now three. After three more basketball victories, the Cats will be assured of having the best Riley record in eight years.

Kittens capture two to boost record to 8-5; seventh graders win

The Junior High Kittens boosted their record to 8 wins and 5 losses with two slim wins. The first was a one-point victory over Nuner, 43-42, while the second was an overtime win over Lincoln, 37-30. The seventh grade team won their third in four tries with an easier 43-32 win over Lincoln.

Led by a sparkling 20-point effort from John Walz, the Kittens stopped Nuner in a game held at Riley last Wednesday. The Kittens pulled it out with a 17-point fourth quarter. Jack Heierman added 14 points, while Eagle Stockton added four.

The Kittens held Lincoln scoreless in the overtime period to pull out a 37-30 win. Heierman led the attack with 15.

The seventh grade romped to their win over Lincoln. Larry Bennett and Gary Schinbeckler led their attack with ten points each. Dick Singleton added eight while Bob Kletke and Jim Gauldin scored four each.

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Davidson tied in scoring race

Shooting one of his many free throw attempts is 6'6" Wildcat center Bob Davidson. Davidson is the leading Riley scorer with 239 points in thirteen games for an average of a little over eighteen points a game.

Davidson is also tied for the lead in the conference scoring race with



Buddy McKnight of Adams. Both have scored ninety-seven points in four loop games for a twenty-four point average.

Next Friday's game with the high-flying Eagles should be played before a capacity crowd who will be watching to see if the 'Cats can stop McKnight and if Ed Butler of Adams can stop Davidson in a battle between the two best centers in the conference.

LaPorte stops 'Cats with big last quarter; Bees capture eighth win by 34-27 score

Varsity

By Bob Bernhardt

LaPorte's Slicers, leading by six at the end of three quarters, outscored Lennie Rzeszewski's 'Cats 21-12 in the final period to capture an 82-67 conference game win. The loss was the third in four loop games for the Wildcats and the fifth in thirteen games overall.

The Wildcats led at the end of the first quarter 16-13, but a twenty-seven point second quarter for LaPorte gave the Slicers a commanding lead at halftime, 40-31, that they never lost.

The 'Cats put on a rally in the closing seconds of the third quarter as they crept to within four points, 59-55, with thirteen seconds left in the period. However, Ron Reed of LaPorte hit a field goal as the buzzer sounded to give the Slicers a six-point lead going into the final eight minutes of play.

Leading Riley, as usual, was 6-6 Bob Davidson. He dropped in twenty-three points, one under his

Catmen fall to Niles, rebound to nip Penn; B Team edges Adams

By Rick Peli

After dropping a match to Niles 30-18 on January 14, Coach Joe Wojty's matmen traveled to Penn Township where they won their sixth match in nine tries. The score of the match, which was held last Friday, was 28-21. The Niles match was held at Riley.

Bow to Vikings

In the three previous years of Riley wrestling, the Catmen have never beaten Niles. This winless record against the Vikings was continued as the 'Cats won only four of twelve events. At the end of nine events the Wildcats were ahead 18-17. However, Niles won the three final events to take the meet. Pins for Riley were registered by undefeated Arthur Florian, Arden Florian, and Jim Sherwood. Charlie Douglas captured 'Cats only decision by a five to nothing score.

Topple Penn 28-21

At Penn, the Catmen won six of twelve events and tied another. Junior John MacDonald turned in the fastest pin by pinning his foe in one minute and fourteen seconds. Other pins were scored by Art Stump, Arden Florian, and Tom Lanning. Arthur Florian and Dave Murray decisioned their opponents, while Pete Sanders fought to a three-to-three tie in his match.

"B" Team tops Adams

The "B" wrestlers have had an even season so far. They have won one, lost one, and tied one. In their first match they tied Central at 26-26. In the Holiday Tourney the Bees finished second to Central by a scant two points. Last Wednesday the Bees topped Adams 26-22. Wildcat winners were Rick Peli, Floyd Hauser, Tom Lanning, Bob Foor, Ron Moore, and John MacDonald.

Rzeszewskimen to host two flying Eagles; Terre Haute Garfield and Adams foes

By Louis Swedarsky

Terre Haute Garfield's tough Purple Eagles invade the Adams gym tomorrow night for a battle with Lennie Rzeszewski's 'Cats. Next Friday, which is RC Day (Report Card Day) the cagers play host to another bunch of Eagles in the form of Buddy McKnight and Company from John Adams.

Terre Haute is a regular wreck-

ing machine. Let by their fleet center and sharp shooting guards, they form a formidable combination of "sphereball" players. In their only battle with an area team they were defeated 67-60 by once-beaten Michigan City.

Two-man team

Adams is currently the top team in the South Bend area. Coach Warren Seaborg's Eagles, boasting an 11-2 record, are bowling over everyone they meet. Adams is primarily a two-man team. Led by Buddy McKnight and Ed Butler, the Eagles are currently on a hot streak. However, these streaks have been known to turn the other way.

This battle between two of the city's top teams should prove very interesting. Lennie Rzeszewski's charges have a good chance this week to assure Riley of its first winning season in eight years.

Team improving

Bill Nelson, Rod Sipe, and Bob Rickel, Riley's backcourt men, have been improving with every game. Bob Davidson seems to score more with a broken finger. Hal Widener and Joe Northern have been doing a good job on the backboards.

The season is starting to draw to a close as the cagers have only six regular season games left before tournament time. The foes are getting tougher as the 'Cats still have to face Ft. Wayne Central Catholic, Elkhart, Goshen, and Michigan City.

Riley held a 17-5 lead at the half and 29-13 at the end of three quarters.

Leading the offense was Bill Adams with eight points and Ted Northern with seven.

Catfish stop Wallace; double winners lead team to a 64-29 win

Gary Lew Wallace became the seventy-fifth victim of Riley swimming teams since the sport was started eight years ago. The score was 64-29. The meet was held at Gary on Monday afternoon.

Coach Bosko Sarenac's tankers paddled to nine wins in eleven events with Tom Jewell and John Buchanan each capturing two.


The Riley winners were:

1. Marc Carmichael in the 400-yard Freestyle—Time: 5:25.7
2. John Buchanan in the 100-yard Butterfly—Time: 59.3
3. Bill Nering in the 200-yard Freestyle—Time: 2:25.0
4. Dave Buchanan in the 100-yard Backstroke — Time: 1:04.5
5. Tom Jewell in the 100-yard Breaststroke—Time: 1:17.9
6. John Buchanan in the 100-yard Freestyle—Time: :59.4
7. Tom Jewell in the 160-yard Individual Medley — Time: 2:06.0
8. Nering, Carmichael, Scott Kratovil, and Dick Dueringer in the 160-yard Freestyle Relay—Time: 1:30.2
9. Jim Burke, Pat Bryan, Steve Lester, and Dan Swihart in the 160-yard Medley Relay—Time: 1:43.9

Frosh top Roosevelt; season record is 8-4

The Freshman basketball team, coached by Harry Lewandowski, smashed Elkhart Roosevelt 33-24, Wednesday for their eighth win of the year. The game, which was played at Riley, boosted the Frosh loop record to 5-4.

The 'Cats held Roosevelt scoreless in the first quarter and to only five points in the second, while they were racking up seventeen

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