

An advertising

salesman is wanted by the H-TIMES to solicit ads. A boy with time after school and interested in such a position should see Miss Bess Wyrick in Room 302.

A painting

by Dona Whiting, a senior, won the local competition, sponsored by the Progress Club, of the Hallmark Card Contest, sponsored by the American Federation of Women's Clubs.

Index to the Issue

page one—picture of the Riley leads in the all-city production, "Gypsy Baron," several news articles, including one on traffic safety.

page two—From the Editor's Desk, On the Avenue, People of the Times (Jim Sherwood), Students Speak, and AFS—part 3.

page three—driver training articles, safety feature, QED, a library article, and bowling results.

page four—Cat Tales, picture of the junior high basketball team, and several sports articles.

Independent Basketball

Each year the I.H.S.A.A. Board of Control finds it necessary to declare a large number of students ineligible for all athletics until the following January 1 because of participation in independent basketball out of season. February 27, the last day of the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional Tourney, was the close of the 1959-60 season for all independent basketball playing. If you participate in an independent basketball game after the above date, you are ineligible for all athletics until January 1, 1961.

Public high schools to open Washington auditorium with operetta, "Gypsy Baron"

The four public high schools in South Bend are to dedicate the new Washington High School auditorium by presenting an all-city play.

The play, Johann Strauss' famous operetta "Gypsy Baron" will be presented on March 25, 26, 31, and April 1. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is producing and directing the show while Mrs. Barbara Kantzer and Mr. Cecil Deardorff are musical directors.

The cast is to be made up of members of the Drama and Glee Clubs of the four high schools. The leads from Riley include Ellen Van de Walle, Nancy Nall, Jim Leopold, Bill Bernhardt, Nancy Jo Pinney, Becky Uhrig, Louis Swedarsky, Bob Kneckel, Jerry Troyer and Mike Medich.

The operetta is in three acts. As the first act opens with Otto, a young servant to Zsupan, Mayor of Zrinyi, and a wealthy pig breeder, and Arletta, Zsupan's daughter, having a lover's quarrel.

Czipra, queen of the gypsies, foresees the return of the young exile, Sandor Barinkay—Mirabella, Zsupan's housekeeper, who incidentally wants to marry him, enters and causes a commotion as Count Kareska, the villain, enters and brings with him Sandor Barinkay.

Arletta tries to win Barinkay, but he falls in love with the Princess Saffi, grand-daughter of Czipra, and agrees to be the gypsies' new "Baron." The first act closes as Zsupan and Kareska try unsuccessfully to find a buried treasure that really belongs to Sandor.

In the second act the gypsies find the treasure, but go off with Sandor at their head to fight the Turks.

In the final act, Homonoy, governor of the province, welcomes back the victorious Hussar troops. Everything turns out for the best as Saffi gets Barinkay, Arletta

Vol. XXXIII, No. 20

James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, March 4, 1960

Goodman debaters to compete at IHSFA tournament Saturday

Coach Charles Goodman's debaters are to compete in the first barrier of the Indiana High School Forensic Association Tournament tomorrow at Central High School.

Although this will be the first time in many years that Riley has competed in the tourney, Riley has entered students in every category. In the debate contest, Bill Wead and Steve Coffman have been named as affirmative while Allan Singleton and Bob Lerman are to be the negatives.

Richard Remenih, Dave Fleming, and David Rodibaugh are to participate in the discussion contest while Bruce Bon Durant is Riley's extemporaneous speaking contestant.

Other entrants include Bente Huitfeldt, Susan Lanning, Sharol McCune, Randi Tamandi, Karl Malling, and Gary Marvel.

Riley's defending SJVCFL champions began to defend their title yesterday at Mishawaka High School. Steve Coffman and Bill Wead participated in the extemp contest, the opening event of the league.

Assembly III sees Nova Scotia film today; lecturer speaks for Assembly II next week

A trip to Nova Scotia via Mr. James Metcalfe's movie camera was enjoyed by Assembly III this morning. Mr. Metcalfe, a professional photographer, is also a chemistry major from the University of Michigan. He has made many travel pictures and has shown several of them at Riley in the past.

The picture he showed today was entitled "The Sunrise Province, Nova Scotia." It was a color film of Canada's ocean playground, showing many nature scenes and native crafts.

Featured in the picture were: Cape Breton Island, the scenic "Scotch Highlands"; Cabot Trail, a breathtaking road of adventure; Sydney, the industrial giant of the North; Halifax, the "City Beneath the Clock"; and Peggy's Cove, a photographer's paradise and an artist's delight.

Other interesting highlights were: Grand Pre, the home of Longfellow's Evangeline; Keltio Lodge, a spectacular resort; the Bay of Fundy, the home of the world's highest tides; Antigonish and its exciting Highland Games; and Pugwash with its colorful

Gathering of the Clans. Pat Miller was the student chairman for the assembly.

Next Wednesday Assembly II will hear a talk by Mr. Ray F. Monsalvatge, Jr. (pronounced Monsal-VAAH-chee). His topic will be "A Practical Talk on How to Get Ahead."

When Mr. Monsalvatge was in college, he was listed in "Who's Who Among College Men." Several months out of the year he is a visiting professor at the University of Puerto Rico. Each year he also devotes a few weeks to the School Assembly Service.

His formula for success is a simple one and a proved one. He offers no short cuts to those who seek success, but he does show how effective living is within the reach of anyone. He stresses the internal truths in a really fascinating way and shows how they have worked through the ages, and still do.

Mr. Monsalvatge's versatility is demonstrated by two or three slight of hand tricks used to illustrate his points.

Tom Boyden will be the student chairman for the assembly.

Student Council will start exchange fund drive next Tuesday

The Student Council, next Tuesday, will launch its annual drive for funds to bring an exchange student to Riley. Dave Fleming is general chairman of the drive.

This year the Council plans to use several special devices to help stimulate the drive. Their slogan, "Funds for Friendship", will be featured on their posters in the halls.

The goal this year is \$900 and the Council has announced that if every student gives ten cents a day for six days the goal will be reached.

Assembly I is Tuesday

Next week the Council will begin the fund raising assemblies. Assembly I is to take place next Tuesday, Assembly II on Thursday and Assembly III on Friday.

The exchange students from Riley will be featured in Assemblies I and II and all the exchange students from the city will be guests at Assembly III.

Steve Coffman and Charles Shultz are writing the script and the skit is to remain a secret.

As an added inducement for the Juniors the Council plans to let next year's exchange student be in the Junior home room which contributes the most money to the drive. The home room, not junior, that gives the most money will receive a plaque.

Holds Faculty Tea

The Council, today at 3:30, is holding a tea for the faculty for the purpose of giving the faculty a chance to meet the exchange students. The tea will be held in the cafeteria. Nancy Singer is the head of this project.

The students working on the exchange fund committee are: Mary Lou Shille, Chuck Shultz, Steve Coffman, Nancy Singer, Kay Kudlaty, Mike Terhune, Carolyn Haupt, Nita Hawley, Charlette Blackburn, Pat Paul, Sharol Hankinson, Pat Miller, Tina Dunn, Maria Merlo, Sharon Csernits, Marty Randonovich, Maria Rozow, Pam Wegner, Jacky Plat, Linda Sweitzer, Verna Woods, Diane Singleton, and Judy Long.

John and Steve hospitalized

Just about sunset, last Friday, John and Steve were coming home from a trip out to the country. While driving home they got stuck behind a slow-moving truck; however a double yellow line kept them from passing the truck.

After a while John who was in a hurry to get home and get ready for his date decided to pass the truck despite the double yellow line and the gradual curve ahead.

After all, how many people are out on a country road at this time anyway? And even if somebody was coming the other way they could see the light from his headlights long before he came very close.

So John's accelerator went down to the floor and over two hundred horsepower sped John's car down the other side of the road.

But coming from the other di-

rection around the curve was a driver who didn't think it was dark enough yet to turn on his headlights.

The resulting accident put John, Steve, and the other driver in the hospital and caused the truck driver to swerve off the road and wreck his truck.

Was it entirely John's fault? No, but that doesn't make John or Steve feel any better. The point is John decided to save a few minutes and take just a small chance and almost lost his life and took others with him.

Who is John? It may be your friend, your next door neighbor, or even you. The situation may not be the same but there will always be that one tempting chance or small mistake that can make you just another statistic in the book of fatalities.

Riley leads prepare for all-city production



PREPARING FOR THEIR roles in the all-city dramatic production, "Gypsy Baron," are these leads from Riley: Louis Swedarsky, Bob Kneckel, Ellen Van De Walle, Nancy Jo Pinney, Mike Medich, Jerry Troyer, and Nancy Hall. Under the direction of James Lewis Casaday, the Strauss operetta will appear at the end of this month in the new Washington High School auditorium. —Photo by Mr. George Koch

Junior League will present new show on WNDU-TV tonight

A new program is to premiere tonight over WNDU-TV at 5:30 p.m.

This show, originally called "N All That Jazz," will now be called "Teen Magazine." It has been planned by Teens for Teens. The primary purpose of "Teen Magazine" is to create a program that will give teens some useful tips.

On the first program, tonight, there will be a casual discussion on grooming, a teen combo (the Intrigues) and many little items of teen interest.

Programs throughout the season will discuss such items of interest as music, cars, and fashions.

Students who have suggestions concerning this new program have been asked to contribute them to Riley representatives, Bill Wead, and Judy Quade.

From the Editor's Desk

by Neil Cossman

Like most of us I have become bored of hearing about the one thing and another that teenagers are supposed to be the blame for.

One of these tiresome subjects is driving—safe driving in particular. It is easy for someone to open his mouth and say young people are bad drivers. And it has become just as easy for me to close my ears, because I've heard the same song many times before.

Recently, though, I came across some information that wasn't just a monotonous echo of worn-out preaching.

These were facts! And I couldn't close my eyes to them. Once we see them, they can be taken only in one way.

One fact is that drivers 25 and under held only 17.5 per cent of the licenses among the drivers checked, but they were responsible for 36 per cent of the speed law violations.

Another report shows that 17.6 per cent of the drivers in Minnesota are in the 15-24 age group, but they were responsible for 23-7 per cent of all accidents.

There is another side to the accident story. It is one thing to be the cause of an accident. It is another thing to be the result of one.

If 12,800 young people were

killed in a single accident tomorrow and 517,000 were injured, people would have quite a bit to say. And yet, that was the toll of America's youth killed and injured in traffic accidents in 1958.

These, of course, are statistics about young people. Older people matter, too, and besides causing a sizable number of accidents, they also end up dead and injured as a result of them.

Accidents are particularly unfortunate when caused by our age group because young people have the best physical equipment to be good drivers. And yet they often are not.

To speed—to feel a ton-and-a-half of steel accelerate beneath your foot—is fun, but that kind of fun on a public road usually ends as a statistic.

This subject of auto safety can be tiresome with statistics, or it can be sickening with details—details of crushed steel, smashed limbs, spilled blood, and splattered brains.

For the next two or three weeks, the HI-TIMES plans to discuss auto safety in both ways—the tiresome way and the sickening descriptive way. Both, however, will draw the same conclusion—thousands of deaths a year that could be prevented.

AFS -- Part 3 Getting to know each other — story of AFS and the key to peace

"Walk together, talk together O ye peoples of the earth: then and only then shall ye have peace."
—AFS Motto.

What a "class system" is I never could understand. In every society, I suppose there are various strata of people. In the United States these strata are determined mainly by money, but in Britain, I think class lines are set mostly by culture, although it is sometimes hard to tell in either country where money ends and "background" (or culture) begins.

In most schools in Britain, the students wear uniforms; that is, they dress alike, but the clothes are not like military uniforms. The family buys the clothes, which last about two years (if the kid doesn't grow much.)

Uniforms serve the same purpose as the ban here on corsages by preventing what might become expensive competition with clothes if everyone wore something different. One British boy on the ship on which I came home said (in not so many words) that in school there it is not hard to keep your mind on your work, because girls in school uniforms look not at their best. Anyway, there is not much chance to be an individual as far as dress goes (which is actually pretty far if you think about it).

Aside from the uniforms, British schools differ from ours in two major ways. There is less choice on the part of the student of what he wants to study and there is more division of students by ability.

Attendance in school is required to age fifteen. There are three main kinds of schools in Britain—the primary (ages 5 to 11), the secondary (ages 12 to 15, 16, 17, 18, or 19, depending on the type of school), and the independent schools.

The independent schools are of two types—public (for ages 13 to 18) and preparatory (ages 8 to 13) for students planning to enter a public school. The independent schools are like our private schools and it is confusing that one kind of "private" school is called "public" in Britain. Many of the public (private) schools date from the sixteenth century and one of the best, Eton, was founded in 1440.

There are three main kinds of secondary schools—the grammar,



By Pat and Georgia

We're sitting in the staff room pounding on the keys, Writing up the latest you Wildcats for to please.

We've seen some crazy antics in Riley's halls this week, And as dutiful reporters no secrets will we keep.

(Well, we tried!)

O.T.A.

Attention fellow sports fans: a new game has been created which should be of interest to all the student body. The creators? Marsha Weinstein and Sue Vickery.

The game? A crutches race. The purpose? In this game both participants must use crutches; they start from Mr. Parker's room and when the signal to go is heard, off they tear up the stairs. The first one to reach the third floor is the winner.

Wondering what brought this about? Well, Sue insists Marsha is much too slow on her crutches and that she could beat her, and the only way to tell is to have a race. Perfectly clear, isn't it?

Usually you'd look on the sports page for the outcome of the race, but since Bob Bernhardt would probably deem this item unworthy of his page, watch this column for further news of the event.

O.T.A.

Bill Mikulas is running his own advertising campaign for the Hi-Times. Outside a window on the third floor (302) he hung a sign on a very long string. It read: Buy

the secondary modern, and the secondary technical.

Grammar schools take students who hope to go to a university and others who can benefit from an academic education. About one secondary school student in four attends a grammar school.

Secondary moderns, the largest group of secondary schools, give a general education and the students who attend them usually don't look forward to any higher education.

Secondary technicals, the smallest group, offer mainly vocational subjects. I didn't know any students who went to these schools, but there were grammar and secondary modern schools near my English home and I met many students at those.

People of the "times"

JIM SHERWOOD

By Nan Skaret

French fried shrimp, slow music, Johnny Mathis, and a very special "Judie" all rate number one on



senior Jim Sherwood's list of favorites. Working with automobiles is his hobby and takes up much of his spare time.

As a senior, Jim looks back over his high school career and recalls many wonderful times and many mistakes. His advice to the new Rileytes, is "Start studying im-

mediately! Don't wait until you're lost!"

The experience gained from participating in sports has made a deep impression on Jim. He participated in football, wrestling and track.

Because of this close association with athletics, Jim feels there is a great need for a new gym, and more sports equipment. (He would also like to see more courses offered as electives).

When asked what his opinions were regarding high school dating and going steady, he made a statement that seems to express the feelings of many teenagers.

He said, "I would recommend high school dating from the sophomore year on, with limitations, and privileges increasing as you get older. Going steady is all right for those who are mature enough to know and understand what they are doing."

Jim is majoring in English, science, and history. His minors are mathematics, Latin, Business, and speech. He belongs to the Booster Club, Latin Club, C.Y.O., and Monogram Club. After high school, he plans on going into dentistry.

your own HI-TIMES!! Clever idea, don't you think?

O.T.A.

At first we couldn't believe it. It just couldn't be possible. Candy Clifford, Joyce Lobeck, Maria Merlo plus about 20 other girls pretending to be ducks (or slinky dancers)!

After school last Thursday that's what it looked like when they were making their way down the hall, knees bent, heads up, step, toe, heel, step, toe, heel.

Oh, so they weren't acting crazy... it was only the fashion class! Really, they tell us that it is an exercise to improve one's walking. Still, it might be worthwhile to stay after school one Thursday to just see the girls go through their "exercises."

O.T.A.

Here are a few steady couples: Karol Linderman-Dean Carviener (Lakeville), Mara Fults-Ron Lairdig (Bremen), Norice Barber-Tom Maggart (Adams), Sharon Houser-Barry Brodzinski (North Liberty), Connie Libey-Chuck Kershner (Adams alumnus), Marilyn Wornisch-Don Sullivan (Purdue), Carol Hampel-Greg Stockdale, Susan La Cluyze-Jerry DeVorskin (Mishawaka), Pat Fisher-Jerry Cooper (Wash.-Clay), Verna Woods-Alton Sanders.

Until next week, be good, study hard, and, above all, DRIVE SAFELY!! It would be pretty bad if you missed next week's paper!!

Vale, Au revoir, Adios, Auf wiedersehen... by!

At age eleven, a student takes an exam which pretty well decides which of the three types (grammar, modern, or technical) he will spend the next four years in.

Most secondary modern students leave school at age fifteen, some at sixteen. The grammar school students remain sometimes to age nineteen (the eighth form or year), although many leave when they are sixteen and have gone through five years of high school.

The British equivalent of graduating from high school is passing the General Certificate of Education (G.C.E.) which is a standardized test given on three levels—ordinary, advanced, and scholarship.

It is quite a long story as to who takes what exam and when, but if you are anxious to get into a university and have just taken the advanced G.C.E. waiting for the results is very unpleasant.

Getting the results, however, can be very pleasant as I discovered at that party, which you may recall, was held to celebrate passing the exam. Most of those students were 18 and 19 and headed for universities.

Attending college in Britain, as you might have guessed, is quite a bit rarer and more of an achievement than it is here.

There is much more I could say about this AFS experience of living with people of another country. Even on the ships to and from AFS students get valuable experience (and some invaluable experience).

Besides making friends (which is easy to do on a ship), you learn quite a lot about other nations. There are forums, discussions, and language classes. On the ship going over there were foreign AFS returnees who taught the language to the American students. Those of us headed for Britain didn't have much of a language problem though after the first few days.

Coming home there were many foreign students on the ship who are now in America as AFSers. The British boy mentioned above (Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 3)

The Students Speak . . .

by Jill Swanson & Anne Messerly

In your opinion, why are there so many automobile accidents? What safety suggestions do you have for preventing accidents?

John Papp, junior, "There are so many automobile accidents because people just aren't careful. They don't take that second look just to be sure.

Many times your parents may tell you to be home at a certain time or else, and it's so easy to push the gas pedal down. Driving every day and driving a lot makes you nervous and you find yourself going faster each day."

Judy Arene, IOA, says that one of the main reasons for accidents is the attitude of the driver; that is, depending on the other fellow to do what is right. If more people counted on the other fellow doing the wrong thing, it would drastically reduce the number of accidents.

Kent Wilcox, 11A, thinks that the main reason is that people don't pay attention while driving. He thinks stricter driver qualification tests would help.

John Balha, junior, "I feel that most accidents are caused because

people are careless. I suggest that people who drive THINK".

Junior, Judy Bullinger, is of the opinion that it takes a beginner like her to realize what responsibility people really have in driving.

Judy thinks that if more people realized that they take not only their own lives but those of others into their hands, they would be more careful.

Dan Swihart, junior, stated that a majority of people disregard the various driving conditions and drive as if one way of driving will cover all conditions.

Some of these conditions are: type of pavement, dryness, type of road, straight, curving, etc., amount of light, and many other things.

Ann Millar, senior, believes that most accidents are caused by thoughtlessness or a faulty car. Her safety suggestions are to have tighter restrictions and harder tests for all drivers. She also believes that there should be a limit as to how old a person can be and still drive.

IOA, Sandy Garbacz: "There are too many students who think it's fun to drag race on highways and violate as many traffic laws as they can without getting caught.

Becky Newhard, sophomore: "One reason why there are so many accidents is because the busy, usually high strung American is always in a hurry. Thus, the thought foremost in his mind is getting to the specified place in time. He forgets to use discretion in being safe."

There might be some opposition to sophomore, Jim Potter's statement, "I think one main cause of many accidents is lady drivers." Jim holds this view because of some of his own "close calls." Another reason is "too much speed" in his opinion.

Barbara Kenady, junior: "In my opinion the cause of many accidents is the result of the driver not paying attention. Lack of allowing enough time to get to an appointment and having to drive with excessive speed is also a major problem."

Barbara adds that, according to insurance facts, teen-age boys have the highest percentage of accidents. "If they would be more careful, accidents would be greatly cut down."

(Speaking of insurance facts, see this week's Editor's Desk. —ED.)

The Hi-Times

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IN FUTURE AND PARADISE

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

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Second Class Postage Paid at South Bend, Indiana

Students view driver training class and bill to limit driving age

by Jeffra Wright

In the driver training class at Riley students are taught to drive as safely and intelligently as possible.

The Indiana State Legislature is trying to pass a bill that states that the age limit for a driver's license would be 18 except for those who have had driver training. "This," says Mr. James Whitmer, driving instructor, "stresses the point that Driver Education is very important and perhaps this will some day be a requirement before one can get a license."

Mr. Whitmore pushes the point that learning to drive safely and correctly will save many lives. He feels that everyone needs this course.

Driver Education classes in South Bend began about 1950 and at Riley about the same time. This class may be taken only three times a week and is not offered as a solid.

Each person only drives about four hours during the whole course. Mr. Whitmer believes that this is not enough time to really teach a person to drive well. Riley has two Driver Education teachers, Mr. Alton Meyers and Mr. Whitmer.

These are some of the views of some students who are taking driver training or who have already taken it.

Pat Allen: "I believe that this course is desperately needed and if everyone was required to take it this might cut down on our rate of traffic accidents."

Christine Pulliams: "I think that this law, which is a good one, if it were passed would help to cut down on the many teenage driver accidents."

Mike Swartz: "This course has made me more sure of myself as far as driving is concerned because I feel that I have received instructions from reliable sources who know the rules and regulations and not from someone who more than likely will try to show me short cuts and easy ways to drive which are not safe, when actually there are not any short cuts to driving."

Nancy Jo Pinney: "I am of the opinion that this course should be offered as a solid because as it is taught now there is not really enough time spent driving to give the students enough experience in the handling of a car to get a license."

Here are eight ways to keep from growing old

Following are eight rules on how to keep from growing old, written by Sgt. Carl Pike of the Kent County (Grand Rapids), Michigan Sheriff's Department, and published by the American Trucking Association, Inc., in 1955.

Although the rules as originally published are cleverly and pointedly illustrated, they speak for themselves and are worth repeating here.

To keep from growing old —

- (1) Always pass the car ahead on curves or on hills. It gives the fellow meeting you such a thrill.
- (2) Always speed! It shows you are a man of BEP, even though traffic is heavy.
- (3) Always hold the middle of the road. You are entitled to half, so select the part you want.
- (4) Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it and it breaks the monotony of their job.
- (5) Always speed up when entering a main highway from a crossroad. You have just as much right there as the other fellow.
- (6) Always shove on your breaks when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.
- (7) Always drive close to pedestrians in sloppy weather.
- (8) Always make your turns without looking back. You make acquaintances that way.

AFS -- part 3

(Continued from Page 2)

was among 21 British students on the ship.

As an AFS student you get to know the people and like the country for its people—not for its historical places, its quaintness, or its foreign ways, as is the case with some tourists (American tourists, usually).

When you've been home awhile and are thinking about your experience, the thrill isn't that you've seen Buckingham Palace and Fleet Street, or that you've traveled 6,000 miles by ship and ridden the subways in London, although all of these things are exciting at the time.

The thrill is that you've become aware of what a really great place the world is—or can be. And you've seen that a peaceful world isn't something we're going to gain overnight.

Peace will come slowly and quietly through organizations like AFS. "Walk together, talk together" is its motto. I like to refer to the phrase, "getting to know you." Getting to know each other is, I think, the story and purpose of AFS, and that it seems is the real way to world peace.—Neil Cossman.

This has been the third of a series of articles about Britain and the AFS. Next week, the fourth article will be by Inger Kyllingstad, Bente Huitfeldt, and Maria Merlo and will discuss their countries—Norway and Italy—as well as give a few impressions of America and the AFS.—Editor.

Q.E.D.

by Carl Morris

While professor Nikolai Leskovski was building a swimming pool for his wife, he noticed some very interesting properties.

The pool measured ten feet wide, forty feet long, and five feet deep. Three filling pipes, call them A, B, and C, and one emptying duct service the pool.

Nik timed each of the pipes and found that pipe A can fill the pool twice as fast as pipe B, and that pipe B fills the pool only one-fourth as fast as pipe C. It takes pipe B twenty hours to fill the pool completely.

If all the pipes are turned on full, how long will it take for the pool to fill?

Nik then turns A on until the water level comes to two feet. At that point B is turned on. When the level reaches four feet, he turns off A and turns on C. How long did it take to fill the pool in this manner?

The emptying duct can lower the water level from five feet to two feet in one hour and thirty minutes. Show how, by using a valve on the duct, the water in the pool can be exchanged without lowering its level.

An airplane flies around the equator at a constant height of 20,000 feet. If the radius of the earth is 4,000 miles, how much farther than the circumference of the earth will the airplane have to travel?

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.

One point separates top teams in kegler league; bowlers to conclude play tomorrow

by Bob Bargmeyer

Only one point separates the league leading Gutter Four and the runnerup Four Rerackers teams as team action in the Riley Bowling League concludes tomorrow.

One of these two teams is going to have to carry off the champion-

ship trophies, as these two square off against each other in a "must" match tomorrow.

It is either team's match to win or lose, and 'to the victor goeth the trophies,' barring a tie game and a 2½ - 1½ decision by the Rerackers, which would force a playoff. Any other combination of point splits gives one team the title.

The Gutter Four hung on to its slim lead by defeating the Big Boppers 3-1 last week, but the Rerackers cut the margin to one as they won a 4-0 forfeit from the Pocketballs.

The other contenders, the Argo's and the Holy Rollers, were eliminated as they both dropped 4-0 decisions, the Argo's to the Sparikes, and the Rollers to the last place Erratics. In the other match, the Beatniks beat the Brunswick Busters, 3-1.

Alleys 1 and 2 produced most of the high scores and all of the 200's turned in last week. As a team, the Erratics posted the highest totals of the day, 1774 scratch and 1924 handicap as they beat the Holy Rollers.

Dave Gapski of the Erratics claimed high game of the day, a 216, and coupled with his other games of 189 and 149 gave him high series too, 554.

Bob Bargmeyer was high for the Rollers, firing a 213 third game, second high, and with his 170 and 134 other games had fourth high series, 517. Dave Fleming posted the only other 200, a 201.

Other high scores turned in were: Richard Gardner, games of 164, 186, 179 for second high series, 529; Bob Foor, 176, 177, 168 = 521, third high; and Gary Marvel, 194, 131, 178 = 503, fifth high.

In addition, Larry Johnson had a 199, Ron Szekendi a 198, and Dick Remenih a 197 in the high games department.

THE STANDINGS

1. Gutter Four	47	25
2. Four Rerackers	46	26
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CAT... TALES

by Bob Lerman

St. Joseph, in winning over Adams last Saturday, gained revenge over the favored Eagles. Two years ago the Indians, led by Wroblewski and Mackenzie, were favored to cop the tourney but were upset by Adams in the final game.

C. T.

Coach Dick Hendrick's squad improved steadily all year to finally live up to pre-season expectations.

Although Dave White has been the backbone of the team for the past two years, I believe the addition of Tom Hess, who was lost to the team the first part of the season because of an injury, and an improved Tom White were the major factors contributing to the success of the Indians.

Riley fans may recall the Wildcats' victory over St. Joe but the Indian team that won the sectional was not the same squad which Riley fans remember.

C. T.

The Elkhart regional tomorrow should prove pretty interesting. Max Bell's Blue Blazers, although a little under par this year, certainly must be given a good chance. Columbia City also will again try to reach the ranks of the sweet sixteen.

I'll have to go, however, with St. Joe to beat Columbia City and then top Elkhart in the final game, Elkhart whipping Plymouth.

C. T.

The average American watching TV last Saturday afternoon saw quite a bit of the exciting sport of hockey.

First, he watched the Boston Bruins top the Chicago Black Hawks in the weekly pro contest. Then he saw with delight our own U. S. hockey team top the mighty Russians in a thrill packed 3-2 victory. Five straight hours of hockey was quite a plug for the sport but I'd like to plug it further.

Pro Hockey, in my opinion, has starting to and will soon draw more interest than Pro Basketball. The individual is dominating basketball but the team is dominating hockey.

Unfortunately, this fine sport is not a major or even a minor sport in most parts of the U. S.; as a result of the American hockey victory, interest in hockey may be stirred up in the United States. Let's hope so.

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Kittens close year with an 11 and 9 record



POSING FOR THE CAMERA after closing a successful season is Mr. Doug Simpson's Junior High Basketball team. Standing left to right are: L. Nelson (Mgr.), D. Singleton, S. Hoskolis, G. Schinbeckler, B. Aronson, L. Bennett, R. Snyder, J. Frick, R. Kletka, J. Moskolis, S. Swedarsky (Mgr.). Seated left to right are: J. Heierman, L. Lloyd, G. Niemann, E. Stockton, D. Robinson, W. Hojnacki, J. Gaudin, J. Postle.

—Photo by Mr. George Koch

The annual senior-faculty basketball game will be held next Tuesday, March 8, in the Riley Gym. The tipoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

Kittens finish season by falling four times; are fifth in city loop

by Bob Bernhardt

The junior high basketball team closed out its season eleven days ago when they were defeated in the city tournament. Thus, the Kittens closed out their season with a respectable record of eleven wins and nine losses.

This record is not as good, however, as the records of the teams of the past two years. In 1958-59 the record was 13-5 and the season before that, 1957-58, the record was 16-3.

Lose four of five

The Kittens had a good first half season. However, they ran into trouble the last three weeks of the season and lost four of their last five games. The Kittens dropped two of these games to Central. The Bears went through the regular season of eighteen games without a loss.

The Kittens lost to only five teams. But they fell to Central three times and were dealt double defeats by Harrison and Muessel.

Heierman top player

The outstanding player on this year's team was Jack Heierman. An eighth grader, Heierman will move up to Harry Lewandowski's Freshman team next year. Heierman was the leading scorer with 179 points. John Walz was runner-up with 141 points.

One of the most improved players all year was Don Robinson. Eagle Stockton was the outstanding rebounder for the team this season.

FINAL CITY STANDINGS

	W	L
Central	18	0
Muessel	17	1
Harrison	13	3
Nuner	12	6
Riley	10	8
Edison	10	8
Monroe	9	9
Lincoln	8	10
Cocquillard	8	10
Jefferson	7	11
Oliver	6	12
Madison	4	14
Navarre	1	17
Marshall	1	17

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B team closes year with 11-8 record and 9 of 10 wins at home

by Jim Jewell

Coach Don Barnbrook's B basketball team ended the season with an 11-8 record and outscored their opponents 790 to 760. They lost only one of their ten games at Adams, but won only two games on other floors.

The only loss to a city team was to Washington, but Riley played Washington three times and won two and lost one.

Top Central

The wins were against Greene Township, 52-35; Froebel, 39-35; St. Joseph, 40-31; Central, 49-40; Washington, 50-46; Washington-Clay, 44-24; North Side of Fort Wayne, 43-36; Adams, 30-28 (double overtime); Penn Township, 43-40; Washington, 47-38; and LaPorte, 34-27.

They lost to Gary Roosevelt, 31-37; Mishawaka, 34-37; Washington, 35-43; Penn Township, 44-48; Elkhart, 40-50; Fort Wayne Central Catholic, 49-55; Goshen, 52-58; and Michigan City, the worst loss of the season, 34-52.

Smith top scorer

Junior Don Smith led the scoring and Jim Singleton, also a junior, led at the free throw line, ahead of Smith by only .5 of a percent. Singleton finished the season on the Varsity and earned a Sectional tournament starting position. Other juniors on the B team in addition to Smith were George Grundy, Charlie Johnson, and Lee West. The sophomores who finished the season were Larry Puskas, John Byers, Jim Hamilton, Jim Potter, Woody Bradford, Dave Hendrix, Sam Kramer, Charles Hohman, Bob Lehman, Mike Maurer, and Jim Jewell.

Wrestlers close with another great year; set two records and post 8 and 4 record

by Rick Peli

The 1959-60 Riley wrestling season officially came to an end at the State Meet thirteen days ago. Coach Joe Wojtys and his wrestlers finished up Riley's fourth year of wrestling with an eight won and four lost record.

After winning their first five matches, the matmen fell to Elkhart, 29-19, to have their string stopped. This, and the other three losses, were lost in just about the same way. They would get a lead, but lose it in the last three or four matches.

Top Panthers

The eight wins were registered against Mishawaka (twice), Culver, LaPorte, Washington, Howe Military, Penn, and Washington-Clay. They fell to sectional champ Central, regional winner Elkhart, Niles, and Adams.

The wrestlers set two school records during the year. One was a 60-0 drubbing of Mishawaka. Sixty is the highest possible score in a wrestling match. The 'Cats scored 11 pins and 1 forfeit in the match.

Lose five seniors

The other record was set by Art Floran. Art was the first Riley wrestler to compete in the state

finals. He took a third in the state meet.

The matmen performed well in the tourneys during the year. They placed second in the Holiday Tourney, seventh in the conference meet, scored fifteen points in the regionals, and four points in the state meet.

Coach Wojtys will lose five seniors by the graduation route. They are Arden and Arthur Floran, Bob Galloway, Jim Sherwood, and Art Stump.



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