

Summer school

The following information has been released regarding summer school for 1960.

1. The normal load will be two subjects and one study hall.
2. The driver training program will remain similar to last year. The definite time schedule will be announced later.
3. Junior High School students are not permitted to take high school summer school. Junior High mathematics and English will be available in one of the schools this summer.
4. Summer school tentatively will be offered in both Adams and Washington.
5. The dividing line for Washington and Adams summer school will be Michigan Street. Those east of Michigan will go to Adams, those west will go to Washington.
6. If you are interested in summer school, see your counselor.

Congratulations

to Mike Izdepski who received an honorable mention in the Regional Science Fair at Manchester College.

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Forty-four students receive straight A's in last grading period

Forty-four students earned straight A's this nine weeks. Nine of these were taking four solids, thirty-five were taking five solids. Students earning all A's with four solids are as follows:

8A—Carol Botich, Beverly Wright.

9A—Nancy Newhouse, Carol Bollinger.

10A—Carol Nevelle.

11A—Carolyn Balough, Cheryl Bollenback.

12A—Inger Kyllingstad, Diane Schinbeckler.

Students earning all A's with five solids are as follows:

7A—Janet Shultz, Gerald Garner.

8A—Sharon Gentner, Steven Roberts.

9A—Roberta Shapiro, Carol Cohn, Steve Lester, Susan May, Nancy Zeiger.

10A—Kathy Hojnacki, Charles Hickok, Sharon Csernits, Anne Messerly, Richard Roof, Betty Sousely, Wendy Lambka, David McKinney, David Means, Dorothy Roberts, Mary Beth Allen, Judy Areen.

11A—Sue Vickery, Kent Williams, Tom Boyden, Nancy Singer, Louis Swedarsky, Kathy Krider, Georgia Polovina, Patricia Miller, Johnette Frick.

12B—Charles Shultz.

12A—Allan Singleton, Peg Duerlinger, Richard Geier, Bill Mikulas.

Y-Teens to hold annual starlight fantasy tonight at Indiana Club; Dick Vann to play

All of the area Y-Teens Clubs are combining their efforts for the annual Starlight Fantasy dance to be held from 9 until 12 this evening at the Indiana Club.

The theme for this year's dance is "Hawaiian Holiday." Dick Vann's orchestra will play for the affair, and tickets are selling for \$2.50.

In planning the dance, each

"Annie Get Your Gun" to open in one week

With opening night only a week away, the cast of the drama club production, "Annie, Get Your Gun," is very busy rehearsing for the play. The musical, written by Irving Berlin, is to be presented on Friday, April 29, Saturday, April 30, and Monday, May 2.

The play is being directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday while music for the production is to be handled by Miss Ruby Guilliams.

The story revolves around Buffalo's Bill Wild West Show. Several romantic situations augment the production.

Mike Medich and Gary Black

are double cast as Buffalo Bill, Gary Black and Bruce Bon Durrant are cast as Frank Butler, the show's sharpshooter. Frank falls in love with Annie, a backwoods girl, played by Ellen Van De Walle, Candy Clifford, and Phyllis Borr.

Jack Robinson and Bob Knechel are double cast in the role of Tommy, the bronc buster. Tommy falls for Winnie, a show girl played by Rebecca Czar.

Others in the cast are Dave Rodibaugh and Louis Swedarsky, Charley the press agent; Nancy Jo Pinney, Winnie's mother; Louis

Swedarsky and Jerry Troyer, Sitting Bill; and Becky Uhrig, who plays Silvia Potter-Porter.

"Annie, Get Your Gun" enjoyed one of the most successful runs on Broadway. It has also been a famed television and film production.

Among the famous songs included in this musical comedy are "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "Doing What Comes Naturally," "Show Business," "My Defenses Are Down," "I Got the Sun in the Morning," "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," and "The Girl That I Marry."

Juniors begin prom ticket sale; 'Carousel' is two weeks away

The biggest event of the Junior social season is now just two weeks away. The time is 9 to 12, the date May 1, the place the gym, and the occasion the Riley Junior Prom, "Carousel." Eddie Sears will play.

Tickets for the prom went on sale Tuesday. They are \$1.50 apiece and only 175 tickets are being sold. Seniors will be able to buy their tickets next Tuesday, thus allowing the Juniors a week's head start on the tickets. Connie Richards is head of the ticket committee.

Invitations have been sent to the Riley faculty, the class sponsors, parents of the class officers, parents of the class social chairmen, and the Senior class. James Kouts is head of the invitation committee.

Posters, accenting the theme of the dance, have been placed in the halls. This was handled by Millie Delich and the publicity committee.

Refreshments will be served in the back gym. Punch and cookies will be served. Pat Miller will be head of the refreshment committee.

The decoration committee, headed by Kent Wilcox, has announced that the decorations will follow a carousel theme. The colors are pink and white.

Two Junior girls were nominated from each home room today. These girls will be voted on by the whole class, and six boys and six girls will be chosen as the court. From these one couple, to be announced at the dance, will reign as prince and princess. This is being handled by Joyce Krzyzewski and her committee.

Other committee heads include: Bob Simmons, checking; Barb Harmon, coronation and grand march; and Sharon Berta, cleanup.

Student councils and fashion classes of city schools to present 'Teen-O-Scope'

An all teen-age show, co-sponsored by the Downtown Business Council and the Department of Public Recreation, is now being planned.

"Teen-O-Scope" featuring "Our World" is being presented through the co-operation of the Student Councils and the fashion classes of the four South Bend public high schools. It will take place Saturday, May 14, at 11 a. m., in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

The show will feature talent from the high schools and fashions contributed by the downtown stores in four scenes. Each school is in charge of one scene. Riley drew the beach scene, so Riley students will design and construct the scenery and commentate this scene. Other scenes are: the formal wear scene, the stereo, or informal party scene, and a vacation scene.

All proceeds from this affair will go to the St. Joseph Valley scholarship fund in the name of

Math, Latin, English and Spanish students will compete at I.U.

Finals for the Indiana University Contest in mathematics, English, Spanish, and Latin are to be held Saturday, April 30, on the I. U. campus.

Contestants will leave from Riley on Friday afternoon, spend Friday night in dormitories, and take their tests on Saturday morning.

A luncheon will be held a week from tomorrow for the contestants in each category. The English contestants will hear Mr. David Goforth speak on "Modern Day Shakespeare." Dr. Harvey L. Johnson will speak to the Spanish contestants. Dr. Johnson is chairman of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at I. U. Mathematics contestants will hear Professor Jack Forbes of Ball State.

The following Riley students have passed the local and regional contests and are eligible to participate in the state contest: Mathematics, Geometry — Judy Areen and David Means; Junior Comprehensive — Pat Miller, Johnette Frick, and Tom Boyden; Senior Comprehensive — Bill Mikulas, and Richard Haas; English — Neil Cossman, Allan Singleton, Edielou Coles, and Linda Sweitzer; Spanish—Nancy Ranschaert.

Percent of students on the Honor Roll up to 12.0 from 11.4

The per cent of students on the Honor Roll rose as it did the last nine weeks at 12.0 per cent of the student body qualified this time, compared to 11.4 per cent the last grading period and 10.7 the first grading period of the year.

This slow but steady rise can be explained in two ways: (1) students are "more practiced" now than at the beginning of the year, and/or (2) students are becoming more accustomed to the higher standards for making the Honor Roll and pace themselves accordingly.

Regarding this last reason: at the start of this school year Honor Roll standards were raised. To make the Roll before, one needed 12 points if carrying four solids, 16 if carrying five.

Now needed for a place on the Honor Roll are 14 points for four solids, 18 for five. Before the new standards, as much as 30 per cent of the student body made the Honor Roll.

(In computing these points, an A is worth 4, a B-3, a C-2, a D-1). No L's in character estimates are allowed for one to make the Honor Roll.

A student may have no D's, one C, or up to two B's and still make the Honor Roll. A student may not have a B and a C.

Again, this nine weeks, the girls topped the boys with per cent of number on the Honor Roll. Only 7.3 per cent of the boys made the Roll, while 16.9 per cent of the girls qualified.

Furthermore, the girls per cent rose, while the boys fell. Last time, the boys had 8.2, the girls 14.7.

Girls were ahead of boys in every HI-TIMES classification: grade (7A, 8A, etc.), class (7th, 8th, etc.), and section (Jr. Hi, Sr. Hi), except two—the 7A and the 7th (actually the same group).

The 7A boys had 11.4, the girls 10.9. In the 11B, the boys had the lowest per cent of any group—0.0. The 11A girls had the highest per cent of any group—22.8.

The highest per cent of any boys group was held by the 12A boys—12.2. The lowest girls group was in the 11B—7.3.

Among the grades, the 11A was high with 16.7 per cent. The last grading period, as 11B's, this group had 17.0 per cent and was at that time the top grade group.

Among the classes, the 10th was high with 14.8 per cent. While the Jr. Hi had 10.7 per cent on the Honor Roll, the Sr. Hi had 12.3

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Band to present 'pop' music concert May 5; student arrangements feature dance band

Plans are now in progress for the annual spring concert put on by the Riley bands.

The "May Musical," a "pops" concert, will be presented Thursday evening, May 5, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, and will feature selections by the Junior and Senior High bands and the Riley dance band. The bands will be under the direction of Mr. Lewis Habegger and Mr. Drake Omstead.

Tickets, which went on sale last Tuesday, are 50 cents and may be obtained from any band member.

Arrangements are being handled by the band officers and board: Diane Singleton, president; Carol Mikel, vice-president; Pat Hip-skin, secretary-treasurer; Kent Williams and Chuck Shultz, social chairmen; and Board Members, Gordon Tolle, Susie Sweitzer, and Marsha Perkins.



Dr. Zircoff recalls happy Easter

By Doctor Zircoff

For about a week now I have noticed a strange odor coming from my closet. By means of Mr. Wiatrowski's olfactory test I was able to track down the source—an un-found rotten Easter egg. This brings to mind the morning when a gift-bearing cottontail hides gooey little presents about the house and gives the kiddies (and some teachers and students in school) a chance to dance gayly about turning over lamps and tearing up furniture with squeals of joy in the search of these little surprises.

You decide to sit down and watch the "fun." As you sink into the chair you hear a sharp crack. You are quite sure what it was but are afraid to look. Your suspicions are confirmed when a yellow gob oozes out from under the cushion and seeps into your socks.

You watch Janet and Karen come into the room and carefully step over the large Easter egg in the middle of the floor. After five minutes of unorganized hunting, Janet turns to Karen and says, "There are no eggs in here; let's try another room. About this time you are tempted to pick up the big egg and throw it at them.

Janet has better luck in the next room. A telltale brown stream on

the new rug indicates a chocolate rabbit hidden behind the radiator.

Ricky, burdened with a heavy basket filled with collected goodies, sets it down and continues in his searching. About five minutes later Susie comes by and marvels at her good fortune—she found a basket filled with eggs. When Ricky later tries to regain his wealth, a friendly battle takes place and the newly furnished dining room is decorated in fresh omelet.

Looking at it scientifically you can learn a lot of important conversions. For instance, did you know that one blue jelly bean is worth two red ones or that one ear of a chocolate rabbit is worth five jelly beans (not counting orange ones)?

The morning ends with Janet and Karen fighting because Janet found a blue-green egg that Karen wanted to find, Susie setting the tablecloth on fire while dressed in her chocolate stained Easter dress, and little Ricky about to jump off the roof because Melvin from next door stepped in his Easter basket.

After all this you can see why the Easter bunny never lets himself be seen on Easter and lays low for the rest of the year.

In the immortal words of the poet: "Easter comes but once a year, as any fool knows."

ODDS and ENDS

By Sue Vickery

With the summer months rapidly approaching, many of us are giving thought to possibilities for summer jobs. There are about as many ways to get a job as there are jobs. Here are a few, however, that might be of help to the ambitious patrons of our newspaper.

1. BE SURE. Why do you want to work? If it's just to earn extra cash, then the type of job is not as important to you as the rate of pay. If it's to get specific career experience, then salary is secondary. Know what you're looking for before you start looking, and it'll make the decision a snap when you have to make it.

2. BE AVAILABLE. Who's to know you're available if you don't let them in on it. So, broadcast the news. Let your Dad tell his business associates, have your Mom tell her friends, and, if you're desperate enough, you might even appeal to your brothers and sisters.

3. GO ALONE. Never travel in packs with other job hunters. There's nothing that makes as bad an impression as a group of chattering applicants who seem to be most interested in turning the office into a teen club.

4. BE REASONABLE. Career counselors say that most people have three basic requirements for a job—they want it to be pleasant for them, useful to somebody else, and well-paying.

A perfect job would provide all of these, but a temporary one such as this, could be satisfactory if it provided only one or two of these factors.

5. BE OPTIMISTIC. If by the time June is looming closer you still haven't come up with a summer job, don't be discouraged. Many employers don't hire summer replacements until it's actually time for vacations to start.

The HI-TIMES welcomes letters on any subject. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Bring your letters to Room 302 or send them to: The HI-TIMES, Riley High School, 405 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend 14, Indiana.



ON THE AVENUE

By Pat and Georgia

Hi, gang! Here we are pounding the keys and hoping to bring you the latest from the halls of Riley. We hope that all our readers had a Happy Easter and Passover. We've loads of news, so read on.

O. T. A.

Poor Tom Mannen!!! He went to school one day last week bearing the sad news that his cat was up in a tree and wouldn't come down. The next day he walked sleepily into class announcing that the cat wasn't down when he got home from school, and that he had coaxed himself silly. His final solution was, of course, to cut the tree down. Brilliant plan, don't you agree? (Even if he was up until midnight.)

O. T. A.

Oh did those seniors have fun on the Senior Trip! Sally Berebitsky reports that the bus load from Washington was great! Also, the troop had quite a time at a night club in Greenwich Village. A per-

former needed help in her act, and Bob Davidson and Frank Kuzmits volunteered. We would have loved to see them, dancing and singing and dressed in aprons and bonnets with their pantlegs rolled up.

O. T. A.

Finding the Empire State Building and getting up to the observation tower is usually fairly easy. Except when Carol Shafer, Pam Baker, Sharyl Wolvos, and Karen Thilman try it. They spent one whole afternoon on this excursion, finally reaching their destination after walking into the wrong building and taking the wrong elevator. Eight sore feet and four upset stomachs were the results.

O. T. A.

Important dates on the Riley calendar.

"Annie Get Your Gun" — April 29 and 30, and May 2.

Junior Prom — May 7.

"Teen-O-Scope Presents 'Our World'" — May 14, 11:00 a.m. at Morris Aud.

Senior Prom — May 21.

The Students Speak . . .

Ever since they began, school proms have caused a difference of opinion between parents and students as to what time to be in afterwards. Parents, of course, have the final say, but THE HI-TIMES, while taking no sides in the issue, here gives a number of students a chance to answer this question: "What do you consider a reasonable time for a boy and/or girl to be home after a prom?"

Juanita Hawley, sophomore, suggested three a.m. because there are usually parties after proms, and this would give on plenty of time to attend them.

Junior Jerry Chapman agrees that three o'clock is a reasonable time for the girls. However, he believes that the boys shouldn't have to come in at all, particularly after the Senior Prom. Jerry explained that he wouldn't want to bother his parents that early in the morning, so he thinks he should wait until they're up the next day.

Terry Krogel, sophomore, believes a boy or girl, especially if he goes to a party, should be in between 4:00 and 5:00 a.m.

Freshman Jeanette Powers states that 2:30 is reasonable, but this

may vary according to how many dates you have had, and how old you are.

Senior Tim Chapman thinks its up to the girl's parents when the girl should be home, but for himself he plans to be home at 4:00 a.m.

Deanna Dupree, senior, thinks that we should have an all night Senior Prom that is sponsored and chaperoned, and with planned activities.

Senior Peg Dueringer, said it really depends on your activities after the prom, and also your planned activities the following day.

Senior Myna Berebitsky thinks that it's actually up to the parents, if the couple should have a definite time to be home. She thinks that most parents of seniors will be liberal on this and let them stay out according to their activities that night and the following morning.

Junior Larry Hostetler, thinks he should be home by 2:30 a.m. and the girl by 2:00 a.m.

Dave Gapski, a junior, said that it's according to where you go after the prom. Although 4:00 a.m. seems to be a good time to go home.

Bob Foor, thinks that 3:00 a.m. is a proper time for the boy and girl to be home after the Junior Prom. He doesn't think that they should go to the lake at night. The next day both the girl and guy should go together in a group of 8 or 10. He also thinks that there should be a party for everybody before the prom.

Connie Richards, a junior, thinks that the boy and girl should be home after the Junior Prom between 2:30 and 3:00 a.m.

Tom Mannen, a junior, thinks that the couple should be home between 2:30 and 3:00 a.m.

Kent Williams, a junior, said both the girl and the guy should get home in time after the Junior Prom to go to the Senior Prom.

Arden Floran, senior, said that the girl should be home by 3:00 or 3:30 a.m., and that the guy could get home any time at all.

John MacDonald, a junior, thinks 5:00 a.m., and that it also depends on who you're with.

John Barth, a junior, thinks 2:00 a.m. for the girls and 2:30 for him.

Two golfers view team's chances; agree on LaPorte as main conference foe for this year

By Carol Huber

Junior Bob Beck has been playing golf for about five years and has been a member of the golf team for three. Bob averages about 79 at Erskine, where the team spent most of its spring vacation practicing.

"I enjoy playing golf," Bob said, "because it gives you something to do and because it's relaxing." Bob enters about two or three tournaments a year, and last year took consolation honors at Erskine.

"I think the team that is going to give us the most trouble this year is LaPorte," Bob declared. "They'll be tough to beat because they have around ten players who shoot in the 70's and that's a good average!"

Bob believes that the chances of the team this year are good if it can settle down and if the five best players are decided. "If everything goes well," Bob concluded,

"we should place about second in the Conference."

Returning letterman, sophomore Jim Jewell, holds the number one spot on the team and averages around 72 at Erskine. Jim has been playing golf for seven years and has been on Riley's team for two.

"The reason I enjoy playing is because it's fun and because you meet people," Jim commented. "However, unlike most people who play the game, golf doesn't relax me; it makes me more tense."

Like Bob, Jim also agrees that LaPorte is the team to watch. "We've already played them and lost," he says. "We've also played Dyer and won." Jim also believes that the team this year could be good. "Our greatest fault is that we need more practice, which isn't uncommon in any sport," he concluded.

People of the "times"

VERNA WOODS

By Nan Skaret

People like to impress other people. They like to be important and to have many admiring friends. One girl who is admired and re-



spected by all who know her is senior, Verna Woods.

In her opinion, the key to a happy life is a smile. She believes sincerely in this and says, "A smile can be your passport to many friends and happy adventures; if you smile, you have the world at your feet."

Verna has become well-known through her work in extra-curricular activities. She is the third-page editor for the HI-TIMES, Junior Achievement Company

president, and a Student Council Board member. She is also quite active in church work.

At the present time Vera is studying sociology, foods, clothing, and office training. After graduation she plans to continue her education at Indiana Extension.

Now, only a short distance away from graduation, Verna advises all underclassmen to work hard in their school activities and especially in curricular work. She feels that school life will be more fun for students, and they will get more out of it if they follow this advice.

DAVE BINTINGER

By Johnette Frick

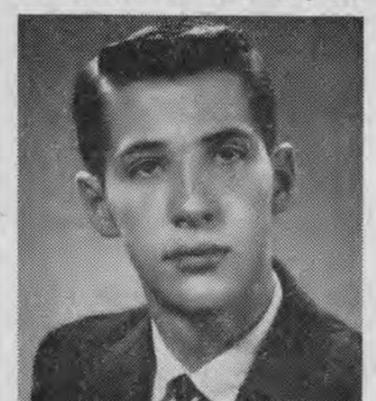
One of Dave Bintinger's funniest experiences was "writing for the April 1 issue of the HI-TIMES. We were up until 1:30 in the morning trying to think up funny things."

Dave's subjects are analytical geometry, trigonometry, English, physics, and economics. He plans to attend college and graduate school to study physics. He is considering Notre Dame or Northwestern.

Dave's hobbies include listening to the music of Duane Eddy and Dave Brubeck. His extra-curricular activities are Mathematics

Club, and the South Bend Science Seminar.

His pet peeves are: "teachers who expect perfect work and English grammar." Dave's suggestions for improvement around Riley are:



"more advance mathematics classes, more equipment in the physics laboratory, and a ten-minute break between classes instead of our present five-minute break."

As advice to younger students Dave says: "Too many students don't know how to study the important things. The amount of study is not as important as what you study."

Along with occasional trips to the lake, Dave plans to spend this summer working toward college.

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- 217, Mrs. McMillan: James Frick AAB 14, Gerald Garner AAA AA 20, Paul Joseph AAAB 18, Robert Kletka AAAB 15.
- 207, Miss Narcowich: Brenda McKenzie AAAAB 19, Eugene Pancheri AAB 14, Sue Nemeth AA BB 14.
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- 8A**
- 222, Miss Rohrer: Carol Botich AA AA 16, Barry Bryant AAAB 15, Patty Czar AAB 14, Marianne Deadmord AAB 14, Suzanne Elliott AAAB 15.
- 316, Miss Sellers: Frances Leinanski AAB 14, Kathleen Lott AA AB 15, Janice Morgan AAAB 15.
- 322, Mr. Krider: Caryle Holden AAAB 18, Elsie Horvath AA AB 15.
- 204, Mrs. Schenck: Judith Voynovich AAAB 15, Beverly Wright AAAA 16.
- 110, Miss Snoke: Karyl Buck AA AB 18, Clare Coles AAAAB 19, Sharon Gentner AAAA 20, Michael Lester AAB 14, Marsha Magnuson AAAB 15, Diana McCord AAAAB 19, Cheryl Stahl AAAAB 19, Steven Roberts AA AA 20.
- 214, Mr. Miller: Linda Capps BB BBA 16.
- 9A**
- 308, Mrs. Doherty: Roberta Shapiro AAAA 20, Terry Shaw AAB 14, Sally Shellhouse AA BB 18, Vicki Shink AAB 14, Karon Slater AAB 14, Sharon Sabodos AAAA 16.
- 101, Mr. Frazier: Sherri Badman AAAB 18, Harry Brown AA AB 19, Barbara Brugh AAB 14, Ann Cleaveland AAAB 15, Carol Cohn AAAA 20, Beverly Cooper AAAAB 19.
- 109, Miss Killeen: Susan Danch AAAB 15, Sharon DeBard AA BB 14, Diana Dunlap AAB 14, Marilyn Ferwerda AAB 15, Elizabeth Field AAAB 18, Thomas Dixon AAAAB 19.
- 302, Miss Wyrick: Steven Lester AAAA 20, Carolee Mangum AAAAB 18, Susan May AAAA 20, Linda Mikel AAAB 18, Robert Million AAAAB 19.
- 303, Miss Van Buskirk: Janice Moon AAB 14, Nancy Newhouse AAAA 16, Karen Nichols AAAB 18, Marie Odusch AA BB 18, David Palmer AAB 14.
- 100, Mr. Gearhart: Patricia Barson AAAB 15, Michael Bayman AA AB 19, Mary Beckwith AA AB 19, Christine Berglund AA BB 14, Carol Bollinger AAAA 16.
- 310, Mr. Clayton: John Hipskind AAAB 18, Kathleen Horvath AAAAB 19, Pam Hutson AA AAB 19.
- 314, Miss McAlpine: Patricia Tafelski AAAB 19, Barbara Van Vlasselaeer AAAAB 19.
- 206, Mrs. Brokaw: Mary Rudolph AAB 14, Ginny Saver AA AB 15.

- 218, Mr. Edison: Nancy Zeiger AA AAA 20, Ray Weigand AAAB 18.
- 221, Miss Shively: Bonnie Garner AAAB 18, Phyllis Goodspeed AAB 14.
- 307, Mrs. Rhodes: None.
- 10A**
- 210A, Mr. Armstrong: Carole Navelle AAAA 16, Rebecca Newhard AAAAB 19, Gary Oman AAB 14, Sherrell Palmer AA BB 18, Hugh Peach AAAAC 18, Mike Plant AAAB 18, Nancy Postle AAAB 18, Jim Potter AAB 14.
- Cafe, Miss Wolf: Maureen Sullivan AAAAB 19, Jill Swanson AA AAB 19, Duane Tolle AAAAB 19, Keith Yoder AAAAB 19, Betty Wilson AAAB 18, Susan Sweitzer AAAB 18, Sybille Waizenegger AAB 14.
- 213H, Mr. Hafner: Donna Huys AAAAB 19, Carol Huber AAAB 18, Gail Howes AAAAB 19, Kathy Hojnacki AAAA 20, Charles Hickok AAAA 20.
- 305, Mr. Smith: Sharon Csernits AAAA 20, Kim Powers AAAB 15, Diane Eisele AAAB 18, Merrell Cohen AAAB 18, Bruce Carlin AAAB 18.
- 321, Mr. Wojtys: Anne Messerly AAAA 20, Richard Roff AA AA 20, Betty Sousley AAAA 20, Judy Long AAAB 18.
- 213T, Mr. Thompson: Wendy Lambka AAAA 20, David McKinney AAAAB 20, David Means AAAA 20.
- 210G, Mr. Goodman: Dorothy Roberts AAAA 20, Kay Roelke AAAB 18.
- 219, Mr. Covert: None.
- 318, Mr. Bachtel: Judy Areen AA AA 20, Mary Beth Allen AA AA 20, Judy Arch AAAB 18, Alden Balmer AAAB 14, Sue Barnfield AAAAB 19, Gregg Baugher AAAB 18, George Beringer AAAAB 19.
- 313, Mr. Meyer: None.
- 11B**
- 201, Mr. Bilby: Mary Ann Anderson AAAB 15, Trudy Kirkley AAB 14.
- 320, Mr. Kodba: Barbara Hahn AAAB 18, Karen Mellquist AA BB 14.
- 11A**
- 114, Mr. Morrison: Tom Boyden AAAAB 20, Sandra Vander Hagen AAAAC 18, Sue Vickery AAAA 20, Linda Wach AA AB 19, Uwe Wazenegger AA BB 18, Carol Wieand AAAAB 18, Kent Williams AAAAB 20, Cheryl Wist AAAAB 19, Lynn Witt AAAB 15.
- 317, Mr. Martin: Judy Seward AA BB 14, Wayne Sieron AAAAB 19, Nancy Singer AAAA 20, Beverly Stoll AAAB 15, Linda Suter AAAB 18, Louis Swedarsky AAAA 20, Linda Sweitzer AAAAB 19.
- 300, Mr. Olson: Maurice Krause AAB 14, Kathryn Krider AA AA 20, Richard Parker AA BB 18, Georgia Polovina AA AA 20, Linda Ray AAAAB 18, Sharon Reineohl AAAB 18, Donald Roelke AAAAB 19.
- 220, Miss Murphy: Dick Mahoney AAAA 16, Patricia Miller AA AA 20, Jim Niemann AAAB 18, Kathleen Lovell AAAB 18, Sara Leopold AAAAB 19.

- 205, Miss Noble: Carolyn Balough AAAA 16, Christine Balough AA AAC 18, Bruce Bon Durant AA AAB 19, Joan Boosie AA BB 18.
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- 309, Miss Day: Ralph Carney AA ABB 18, Phyllis Copeland AA BB 18, Carolyn Csenar AAAB BB 20, Rebecca Czar AAAB 18, Gretchen Dose AAAB 18, Elaine Kirch AAAB 18.
- 12B**
- 108, Mr. Parker: Kathleen Behrenbruch AAAAB 19, John Million AAAB 18, Susan Busenquist AAAB 15, Charles Shultz AA AA 20, Gordon Tolle AAAAB 19, Ethel Workman AAAB 18.
- 202, Mrs. Ballard: None.
- 306, Miss Frueh: None.
- 12A**
- 200, Mrs. Bohan: Norice Barber AAAB 15, David Biddle AAAB 18, Ben Cashman AAAB 15, Edielou Coles AAAB 15, Neil Cossman AAAAB 19, Tom Huc-kins AAAB 14, Mario Merlo AA BB 14, Allan Singleton AAAA 20, Evelyn Skarat AAAB 15, Sally Berebitsky AAAC 14.
- 209, Mr. Forbes: Peg Dueringer AAAA 20, Carol Hampel AA BB 18, Carol Smith AAAB 18, Arden Floran AAAAC 18, Patricia Fisher AAAB 15, Mara Fults AAAB 15, Art Floran AA AB 15, Linda Miller AAB 14.
- 106, Mrs. Myers: Richard Geier AAAA 20, Inger Kyllingstad AAAA 16, Linda Land AAAC 14, Jerry Neuernberg AAAAB 19, Joyce Pahl AAAB 15.
- 113, Mr. Stewart: Pam Baker AA BB 14, Robert Bargmeyer AA BB 18, Ken Barna AAAC 14, Judy Bickel AAAB 18, John Buchanan AAAAB 19, Leon Copeland AAAAB 19, Bob Davidson AAB 14.
- 112, Miss Steele: Deanne Dupree AAAB 18, Sharon Hoke AAAB 14, Phyllis Mikel AAB 14, Diana Schinbeckler AAAA 16.
- 301, Mr. Koch: Nancy Ranschaert AAAAB 19, Richard Remench AAAAB 19.
- 208, Mr. Campbell: Karol Linder-mann AAAB 15, Carl Morris AAAB 15, Carol Mikel AAB 14, Judy Quade AAAB 18.
- 111, Mr. Horn: Joyce Kopecki AA BB 14, Bill Mikulas AAAA 20, Ellen Van De Walle AAAB 15.

9-weeks statistical summary

Grade	Numbers of Students on the Honor Roll			Percents of Students on the Honor Roll		
	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total
7B	*	*	*	*	*	*
7A	8	6	14	11.4%	10.9%	11.2%
7th	8	6	14	11.4%	10.9%	11.2%
8B	*	*	*	*	*	*
8A	4	17	21	3.8%	17.9%	10.5%
8th	4	17	21	3.8%	17.9%	10.5%
JR. HI	12	23	35	6.8%	15.3%	10.7%
9B	*	*	*	*	*	*
9A	8	36	44	3.7%	16.1%	10.2%
9th	8	36	44	3.7%	16.1%	10.2%
10B	*	*	*	*	*	*
10A	14	27	41	10.4%	19.0%	14.8%
10th	14	27	41	10.4%	19.0%	14.8%
11B	0	4	4	0.0%	7.3%	3.3%
11A	12	31	43	9.7%	22.8%	16.7%
11th	12	31	43	6.3%	17.9%	12.2%
12B	3	3	6	4.9%	9.4%	6.4%
12A	17	26	43	12.2%	17.7%	14.7%
12th	20	29	49	10.0%	16.2%	12.9%
SR. HI	54	127	181	7.4%	18.6%	12.3%
Totals	66	150	216	7.3%	16.9%	12.0%

* There are no 7B's, 8B's, 9B's, or 10B's because of the current elimination program for mid-year classes.

Speech class works on a future program, 'Schools-Then, Now'

Mr. Charles Goodman's fifth hour speech class has been working on a project entitled, "Schools Then and Now."

While they are allowed about one day a week to work on their project in class, students must prepare daily assignments and other class work outside of class. Much of this work is done in spare time.

Busy taking pictures that are to be used as illustrations in class work are Richard Gardner and Tom Jewell. These pictures are being made into slides.

Fifty cents per person has been collected from the students to pay for films and other expenses. After the pictures have been taken choral reading will be recorded to accompany the pictures and the results of the project will be presented to the English classes.

Charles Shultz is chairman of the project and his committees are studying such subjects as building, punishment, dress, qualifications for teachers, sports, and more.

Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

Tom Frank won a free HI-TIMES by answering last week's problem correctly.

It is impossible to cover the mutilated chessboard (with opposite corner square cut off) with 31 dominoes. The proof is: The two diagonally opposite corners are of the same color.

Therefore, their removal leaves the board with two more squares of one color than of the other. Each domino covers two squares of different color, since any two adjacent squares must have different colors.

Therefore, after you have covered 60 squares with 30 dominoes, you are left with two squares still uncovered, which must be of the same color.

Since these last two squares are of the same color, they cannot be adjacent, and therefore, they cannot be covered by the last domino.

Once upon a time a farmer left a will giving his eldest son 1/2 of his estate, his middle son 1/3 and his youngest 1/9.

It turned out he had left 17 horses. His children were undecided, because they could not divide the horses among them, unless they called a butcher in.

The consulted a clever lawyer who said, "I'll loan you my horse — so that you can divide, then I'll take my horse back, and you should all be happy." Explain!

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 3:36 today. Answer without solutions cannot be accepted.

Honor Roll Analysis

(Cont'd from Page 1)

per cent. The last nine weeks, however, the Jr. Hi beat the Sr. Hi, 14.3 to 10.8.

The National Honor Society plaque has been won this nine weeks by Mr. Wilmer Armstrong's 10A home room, 210A, with 25.0 per cent. Until early this week, Mrs. Ann Bohan's 12A room, 200, was second with 24.3 per cent. A changed grade, which gave room 200 27 per cent, came too late, however, to enable the room to receive the plaque.

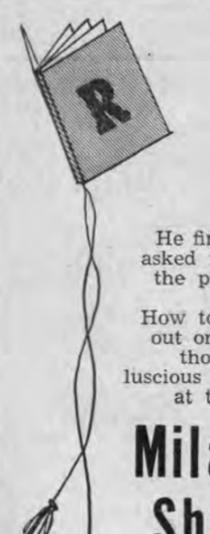
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Now that the spring season has begun an area outlook for the three spring sports can be made.

C. T.

Baseball looks to be Riley's top spring sport with their early season showing. LaPorte and Washington (a 6-5 non-conference victim of the Cats) should furnish the main opposition. With the breaks Coach Doug Simpson's nine should win the Conference.

C. T.

Track will not be the total loss for Riley some think it may be. Even though Coach Paul Frazier's squad may not win many meets, the experience gained by younger members of the team will pay dividends in future track seasons.

C. T.

The golf squad as yet is improved but has many possibilities. Jim Jewell, Bob Beck, and others have the potential to give Riley a good season. Also the top golfers will be returning for next season making the outlook very good for future Riley golf teams.

Gapski hits 365-ft. homer in Adams win

Varsity trackmen look toward coming meets

Baseballers to play two loop teams and Penn in next 6 days



THE TOP POINT WINNERS for Paul Frazier's track team took time out Tuesday before they traveled to Culver. Seated, left to right are shot putter Tom Mannen, high-jumper Dan Swihart, quarter miler John Everly, and miler Mike Turnock. In the back row, left to right are miler and half miler Jon Nace, pole vaulter Tom Gleason, miler Dick Mahoney, quarter-miler Larry Hostetler, and broad jumper and hurdler Rodney Sipe.

Coach Doug Simpson's varsity baseball team will battle two conference teams along with Penn Township in the next six days. Two of the three games are in the Riley "Dustbowl."

Tonight's game matches the 'Cats with one of the favorites in the 1960 loop baseball derby. That team would be the LaPorte Slicers. The Slicers topped Adams last week and will be up for this evening's battle.

Next Tuesday the Mishawaka Maroons will get a chance for revenge when they invade the "Dustbowl" for a conference skirmish. The 'Cats stomped Mishawaka in the season opener 15-4.

One of the few county teams that plays spring baseball will battle the Wildcats on Thursday. Penn Township will be the guests of the 'Cats in a game starting at 4:00.

Kittens drop opener; bow to Edison 11-10

The junior high baseball team started the season off on the wrong foot last Wednesday as they fell to Edison. The score of the game, which was played at Studebaker Park, was 11-10.

The Kittens got the game off to a rousing start as they scored four runs in the very first inning. The runs were scored without a hit, as the Kittens picked up the runs on four errors and two walks.

The teams exchanged two more four run innings before Riley went ahead 9-8. Edison, however, pushed across three runs in the fifth to win the game.

The Kittens are coached by John Clayton. He replaces Richard Morrison who was last year's coach.

Divot-diggers split four meets in first week of new season

Coach Don Barnbrook's hard-working golfers ended their first week of play with two wins two losses. Competition for the varsity positions still continues. Freshmen Andy Nemeth and Jim Peterson kept their places after defeating challengers on Friday.

Top Maroons

At Erskine Park on April 14, the young Riley team defeated Mishawaka, 8-7, and lost to a well-balanced, sharp-shooting Central five, 11-4. Central, coach by Ray Emrick, defeated Vic Wukovits's Mishawaka team, 11 1/2-3 1/2. Riley's Jim Jewell was medalist for the double-dual competition with a 75, followed by Ronnie Wenzel of Central with a 76.

Dave Van Bruaene led Mishawaka with an 80. Jewell defeated Bill Hepler, Central, 3-0, and Van Bruaene, Mishawaka, 2-1; Bob Best lost to Bob Coen (C) 1/2-2 1/2, and to Dennis Williams (M) 0-3; Pat Ryan lost to Stan Gebo (C) 0-3, and to Ken Everett (M) 1-2; Peterson lost to Wenzel (C) 0-3, and defeated Max Barack (M) 2 1/2-1 1/2; Nemeth lost to Jeff Trempner (C) 2 1/2-1 1/2, and defeated Vic Meyer (M) 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Edge Dyer

On the tough par-72 Beechwood course on April 12, Riley defeated Coach Iaconetti's Dyer golfers 8-7, while losing to Bob Hoke's LaPorte five, 13-2. LaPorte, who overwhelmed Dyer 15-0, has now won its first six meets. Jewell defeated Richard Gerlach (Dyer) 3-0, but lost to Frank Harrell (LaPorte) 0-3; Beck defeated Frank Starke (D) 2-1, and tied Fred Hensch (L) 1 1/2-1 1/2; Bob Bargmeyer lost to Jerry Hillbrick (D) 0-3, and to Mike Purvis (L) 0-3; Ryan lost to Mike Hanson 1/2-2 1/2, and to Bill Regnier 0-3; Nemeth defeated Full (D) 2 1/2-1 1/2, and lost to Mike Hoke (L) 1/2-2 1/2. Harrell, LaPorte, was medalist with a 76. Beck and Jewell were low for Riley with 80's.

Trackers lose three; underclassmen shine but in losing cause

The track team, guided by Head Coach Paul Frazier, has found itself on the short end of three scores in the first three meets of the season. The trackers have come in last in two triangular meets and last in a dual meet with Plymouth.

Bremen wins

The first meet was with Warsaw and Bremen. Bremen, the Goshen Relays class B winner, took the meet followed by Warsaw and Riley. The 'Cats failed to win any first places as they scored only twenty points.

Last Monday the 'Cats tallied thirty-two points to Penn's forty-seven and Washington-Clay's fifty-eight. Sophomore Jon Nace took the only Riley firsts as he copped the mile (5:05.2) and the half mile (2:12.5). Other top placers for the 'Cats were John Everly, a second in the 440, and Tom Gleason who tied for second in the pole vault.

Nace takes two

Plymouth's Pilgrims swamped the Wildcats last Thursday by a 77 1/2 to 31 1/2 score. The meet was held at Plymouth. Riley took three firsts and tied for another in the thirteen events. Jon Nace was again responsible for two firsts as he took the mile in a good early season time of 4:51.4. He also took the half mile (880) in good time of 2:08.8. John Everly captured the 440 in 54.1 seconds while Tom Gleason tied for first in the pole vault at ten feet even.

Dave Gapski's Fellows Street blast big hit in Adams game as win streak jumps to 5

By BOB BERNHARDT

The varsity baseball team kept its winning streak going Monday afternoon as they edged Adams in an extra-inning battle. Previous to this game the 'Cats had topped Mishawaka, Washington, Niles, and St. Joe.

The Adams game went into extra innings when the Wildcat defense made three errors in the seventh inning to allow Adams three unearned runs. The 'Cats rallied in the bottom of the seventh for the tying run and won it in the eighth when Arden Floran walked, Dave Gapski singled, and Larry Marosz put down a sacrifice bunt. The Adams pitcher picked up the ball but overthrew it to third to allow Floran to score the winning run.

Homer hits street

The 'Cats took the lead in the fourth inning when they scored three runs. This made the score 4-3 and set the stage for Gapski's tremendous homer. His blast went over the left center field fence and bounced in the middle of Fellows Street, 365 feet from home plate. Gapski was also the winning pitcher as he relieved starter Hal Widener in the eighth.

The diamond-boys had no

trouble topping either Mishawaka or Niles. An eight run fifth inning iced the Maroon game as the 'Cats breezed in behind winning pitcher Bob Rickel and reliever Hal Widener. The score was 15-4.

Stop Niles

Widener held the Niles Vikings to just four hits as Riley whitewashed their foes 5-0.

The Wildcats came up with a last inning rally that brought in the winning run as they squeezed by Washington 6-5. Gapski laid down the squeeze bunt to score Larry Marosz with the last run.

The 'Cats picked up all of their runs in the last two innings as they edged St. Joe 6-5. The three Riley hurlers, Bob Skelton, Don Ellison, and Rickel held the Indians to two hits.

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