



Vol. XXXIII, No. 23

James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, April 21, 1961

Top Ten Salesmen

for the April 14 issue were 1) Kaaren Walling, 2) Mary Swee-
ney, 3) Nancy Keller, 4) Nancy
Nemeth, 5) Sharon Null, 6) Nancy
Singer, 7) Delia McKnight, 8)
Anne Messerly, 9) Andie Shuff,
10) Jan Starrett, Diane Reader,
Peggy Wilson.

Top Attendance

These are the top five rooms in
percentage of attendance this pe-
riod. 1. 303-10th-97.65%; 2. 301
-9th-97.47%; 3. 106-9th-
96.88%; 4. 317-12th-96.67%; 5.
108-12th-96.57%.

Jane Eyre

Next Thursday, April 27, **Jane
Eyre** by Charlotte Bronte will be
presented on "Family Classics." This
program will be seen locally on
WSBT-TV, Channel 22 from
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Social Security

Each year as graduation ap-
proaches, many hundreds of stu-
dents in this area will be seeking
employment, many for the first
time, and all will need a social se-
curity account number card. Whether
a student takes a summer job or a
full or part-time regular job, employ-
ers require the applicant to have a
social security account number. Any
person applying for the first time or
needing a duplicate, should come to
the district office, 335 N. Lafayette
Blvd., South Bend, Ind.

"Becoming a Student!"

Dave Puterbaugh, Riley Class of
'57 and senior at Purdue, has an
article in the January issue of the
Purdue Engineer entitled "Becom-
ing a Student." It would be worth
your time to read this article in
the library.

Did you notice

that three Riley alumnae took
the first, second, and third place
honors in the recent "Miss Safety
Check" contest? They are Jean
Baichley, Sheryl Royer, and Ber-
nice Kerchaert, respectively.

Junior Class to hold Prom 'Shangri-la' on May 6, in Riley gym

Junior Class president, Dave
Hendrix, announces that final
plans are now being made for the
Junior Prom. This year's Prom,
"Shangri-la," will be held Satur-
day evening, May 6, from 9:00 to
12:00 p.m. in the school gym.

Working with the other class of-
ficers, Sally Yoder, secretary; Paul
Nelson, treasurer; and Gail Howes,
social chairman, and the school so-
cial chairman, Miss Bertha Kiel,
are the committee chairmen se-
lected from the home room social
chairmen.

Committee chairmen and their
committees are as follows: Lois
Satterlee, decorations; Joyce Lo-
beck, refreshments; Susie Sweit-
zer, invitations; Pat Paul, prince
and princess; Nita Hawley, grand
march and coronation; Sally Yod-
er, checking; Zora Durock, tick-
ets; Becky Christiaens, publicity;
and Judy Arch, music.

Music for the Prom will be pro-
vided by the Terry Miller Quintet.
Tickets will be \$2.00 per couple
and can be obtained now from any
member of the ticket committee.

Lois Satterlee, decorations chair-
man, reports that the decorations
will follow an Oriental theme with
a bridge over a pool and perhaps
a pagoda.

Student Council voting begins after assembly

The six candidates for next
year's Student Council offices will
present their views to the school
in an assembly this morning. The
voting will begin immediately af-
ter the assembly.

The six candidates are Sharon
Csernits and Dick Wadsworth for
president; Curt Wooley and Janet
Burkholder for vice-president; and
Judy Arch and Nita Hawley for
secretary-treasurer.

The following is a brief sum-
mary of the activities of each of
the office-seekers.

Three-year member

Sharon has been a member of
the Council for three years, hav-
ing served as secretary-treasurer
last year and presently serving as
vice-president. She has been ac-
tive in many of the Council's ac-
tivities and has acted as chairman
for several of them. She also at-
tended the Student Council Con-
vention this past year. In addition
she is active in Hoosier Poet work,

her church youth group, and Rain-
bow.

Dick has been a member of the
Council for two semesters. In ad-
dition to his active participation in
various Student Council projects,
he spends a great deal of time
working with the Audio-Visual
Club. Another of Dick's interests
is the Drama Club, with which he
has helped in the production of
many plays.

Vice-president candidates

Curt Wooley, candidate for vice-
president, has been in the Council
for two semesters. Besides his in-
terest in Student Council work,
Curt is an officer in DeMolay, and
he is active in his church youth
group. He also is a member of the
track and cross-country teams.

Curt's opponent, Janet Burkhol-
der, has been a member of the
Student Council for two semesters.
During these two semesters, Janet
has taken an active part in many
of the Council's projects. Among
these are the AFS assembly and

the float for the Riley-Washington
football game. She is also active
in her church youth group and in
Rainbow.

Secretary opponents

Judy has been in the Council for
two semesters and has been the
chairman of several of its activi-
ties. She is a home room officer
and a Booster Club representative.
Judy is also a member of her
church youth group and choir and
is the Worthy Advisor elect of her
Rainbow assembly.

Nita has been in the Council for
three years and has worked on the
Riley-Washington Roundup plans
and the AFS drive among other
things. She is a member of the
Booster Club board, a home room
officer, and a member of the Hoosier
Poet staff.

All of the candidates will tell
you more about themselves and
their views in the assembly this
morning. If your home room is not
going to the assembly, be sure and
have it piped into your room.

Debaters win honors in rounds of contests; final rounds coming

The first round of the St. Joseph
County Forensic Association's con-
test was held at Mishawaka High
School several weeks ago. This
was an extemporaneous speaking
contest, in which Bruce BonDurant
took first place.

April 12, the discussion part of
this contest was held at Washing-
ton-Clay High School, and Steve
Coffman took first place. Last
Wednesday at Central High School
the third round of the debate took
place with varsity debaters Steve
Coffman and Dave Rodibaugh, af-
firmative; and Bob Lerman and
Burge BonDurant, negative; partici-
pating.

April 26, the next round of this
debate series will be held at Cen-
tral, and the final round, the after-
dinner speaking contest, will be
held at the Sunny Italy Cafe on
May 3. Immediately after this
event, awards will be given to the
winning team and to the individ-
ual outstanding speakers.

Top regional winners to participate in state Achievement Contest

Following regional tests held re-
cently at Central, several Riley
students have earned the right to
participate in the State Achieve-
ment Contests to be held at Indi-
ana University on April 29.

The students will leave Friday,
spend that evening in the dorms,
and return Saturday.

To qualify to go to the State
Contests, the student had to score
above a certain cut-off point.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy has an-
nounced that Pat Miller, Wayne
Sieron, Judy Areen, and David
Means will be eligible to partici-
pate in the Junior and Senior
Comprehensive Math, and Mike
Gallagher, in the Algebra Section.

Miss Edith Steele has announced
that all eight seniors who took the
regional English tests are qualified
to take the State tests. Going to
Indiana University next Saturday
will be Kathy Behrenbruch, Bruce
BonDurant, Sara Leopold, David
Mossman, Kathy Krider, Georgia
Polovina, Nancy Singer, and Linda
Sweitzer.

European dancers do folk dance assembly for language classes

Yesterday during home room,
language students saw Bob and
Carlyn Galati perform European
folk dances representing a variety
of countries.

The Galatis wore native cos-
tumes and danced to recorded mu-
sic of the various lands. The story
of each dance was told beforehand,
thus giving the audience a better
insight into foreign folk customs.

Such dances usually need to be
performed by specialists, but Bob
became interested in the art while
he was traveling in Europe. He
received much of his technique
from the native dancers them-
selves.

Both Galatis are graduates of
the University of Minnesota, where
Bob was awarded his B.S. and
Masters Degrees and where Carlyn
received her B.A. The couple has
performed for over 2,000 audi-
ences.

This assembly is being planned
and arranged by Miss Edith Steele
and her assembly committee.

Seniors start another new tradition after prom

More new ideas and hard work
are now being undertaken by the
enterprising seniors. Hoping to
start another tradition the parents
of the seniors are planning an ex-
citing evening of activities to fol-
low the Senior Prom.

Prom on May 20

Senior class officers Dee Gold-
berg, president; Tom Lytle, vice-
president; Gerry Reinke, secreta-
ry; Bob Rickel, treasurer; and Kay
Place, social chairman, announce
that this year's Prom, "Wonder-
land by Night," will be held Sat-
urday evening, May 20, from 9:00
to 12:00 p.m., at the First Method-
ist Social Hall.

Music for the Prom will be pro-
vided by Dick Vann's orchestra,
according to music chairman, Con-
nie Richards.

Chairmen named

Other chairmen and their com-

mittees are as follows: Mary Spin-
sky and Kent Wilcox, decorations;
Sharon Schrader, coronation of
King and Queen; Susie Page, re-
freshments; Millie Delich, crowns;
Linda Wach, tickets; Gail Berebit-
sky, programs; Sharon Berta, pub-
licity; Kathy Hadrick, invitations;
and Jim Neimann, checking.

To help with the parking prob-
lems at the Prom, a parking lot
near the Social Hall will be avail-
able to all prom-goers. Immedi-
ately following the Prom, a premi-
ere will be held at the Granada
Theater from 12:30 to 1:00 a.m.
This will consist of interviews of
couples as they enter the theater.

Movie to be viewed

A movie, chosen by the seniors
from an available list, will be
chosen for the first time in South
Bend. The movie will last until
approximately 3:00 a.m.

After the movie the seniors will
have a chance to return home to
change clothes from their formal
wear to a more casual attire.

The Moose Hall has been dona-
ted by parents to the class for use
after the movie. Parents will chap-
eron this affair also. The seniors'
parents will serve refreshments
and will supervise a morning of
leisurely activities scheduled to
last until 6:00 a.m.

Tickets are \$2.50

Tickets for the Prom itself will
be \$2.50 a couple. Tickets for the
all-night activities, including the
movie, the food and the activities
at the Moose Hall, will sell for
\$2.00 a couple.

As a result of a voting held last
week the seniors have decided that
flowers will be permitted at the
Prom and pictures will be taken
at the Prom by deGross's.

Forty students make all 'A's' to top honor roll of grading period

The end of the first nine weeks
of the second semester brings a
new honor roll listing. In our sys-
tem, an "A" is worth 4 points; a
"B", 3 points; a "C", 2 points; and
a "D", 1 point. Persons taking
four solids must have fourteen
points, those taking five solids
must have eighteen points, and
those taking six solids must have
twenty-one points in order to
make the honor roll.

Listed below are the students
who earned straight "A's". The
rest of the honor roll may be found
on third page.

24 POINTS

David Means and David Rodi-
baugh.

20 POINTS

Judy Areen, Mike Bayman,
Bruce BonDurant, Michon Eber-
hard, Michael Gallagher, Pam
Hankinson, Pam Hutson, Dick
Mahoney, Linda Mikel, Pat Miller,
Judy Martin, Becky Newhard,
Georgia Polovina, Beverly Price,
Don Roelke, Rowland Rose, Rob-
erta Shapiro, Cheryl Stahl, Nancy
Singer, Gordon Tolle, and Sharon
Van Der Hayden.

16 POINTS

Mary Beth Allen, Mary Ann
Anderson, Christine Balough,
Cheryl Bollenbach, Joyce Bowers,
Carol Burkle, Johnette Frick, Ka-
thy Krider, Mai Mark, Jim Nie-
mann, Michael Olden, Steve Pal-
mer, Steve Roberts, Connie Rich-
ards, Bill Scott, Russell Sparks,
Sandy Vander Hagen, and Robert
Zakowski.

Booster Day, May 2, to back baseball and track teams, Hi-Times

The Senior Booster Club is plan-
ning a Booster Day to boost the
baseball team, the track team, and
the **HI-TIMES**. This Day will be
held on Tuesday, May 2, announce
the chairmen, Dee Goldberg and
Andie Shuff.

Working with Dee and Andie
are the Booster Club officers, Nan-
cy Shinneman, president; Dave
Simmons, vice-president; Trudy
Kirkley, secretary; Judy Areen,
treasurer; and Kathy Hojnacki and
Tom Mannen, sergeants-at-arms,
and other members of the Club.

To start the day an assembly
will be held during home room
period. All day members of the
Booster Club will be selling a spe-
cial six-page edition of the **HI-
TIMES**. This special issue will
cost 25¢. Included in the price of
the paper will be a special ribbon
entitling the owner to a special
privilege to be explained later in
this story.

After school a baseball game
with Washington and a track meet,
also with Washington, will be held
in the rear of the school. Bill Eth-
erton, of WNDU-TV, will broad-
cast the baseball game over the PA
system back of school with fre-
quent announcements on the pro-
ceedings of the track meet.

Tuesday evening there will be
a dance in the school gym. The
price of admission will be 10¢, if
the ribbon received with the pur-
chase of the **HI-TIMES** is pre-
sented. Otherwise, admission to
the dance will be 45¢. Door prizes
will also be distributed at the
dance.

Is Society doing its Job?

Society is not doing its job; it is allowing schools to do the job for it. In other words, educational institutions have had to branch out into nurseries, social clubs, apprenticeship training centers, sports arenas, music halls, theaters, and business offices. It is easy to see how young students, at first intent upon an academic education, are led astray and shuffled into the various frill courses.

Since the turn of the century, society has had a tendency to push off onto the schools all the jobs of instruction that it has been "too busy" to do. It has taken apprenticeship from the mechanical corporations and put it into shop courses. It has been persistently lowering the age level of participants in commercialized athletics. It has shoved the on-the-spot business training into the schools. Finally, it has relieved the family of the task of "keeping the kids off the streets" and of teaching them the finer things of life.

Society has witnessed and even clamored about the effects of its delinquency. Continuous discussion is going on about the lack of funds for teachers' salaries and for equipment, but this problem would be greatly relieved if the schools would go back to teaching only the academic subjects. Family ties are looser because of all the outside school activities. And, the student suffers from insufficient training in the academic subjects.

The two most apparent solutions to this problem are to revert back to the old method of instruction or to specialize in the high schools. Since it would be going against "progress" to return to our old ways, I foresee in the near future a rash of technical high schools to take the student who wants training in the mechanics, business, athletics, or fine arts.

The students speak . . .

This week our column is dedicated to Riley's musical groups. The following question was put to members of the band, orchestra and glee club: "Other than learning to play an instrument or to sing a certain part, what have you gained from belonging to your musical group?"

"While other students are warming up their mental capacities at 7:10 in the morning, I'm warming up vocal cords," replied Sophomore Nancy Hall. "But besides receiving the basic fundamentals of singing and the experience of singing in public, singing provides me with an 'emotional outlet.' By learning to sing students develop a creative imagination and an awareness of the cultural force music is. Music is the universal language."

Junior Bob Knechel states, "I have been in the band, orchestra, and glee club for three years. I've always enjoyed music and I think that participating in these organizations helps me in appreciating good music, and at the same time do my part in helping the school. Music is very vital in the life of

any school. The band supports the school in her sports, and represents the school in parades and concerts. Likewise, the orchestra plays concerts and helps in assemblies. The Glee Club sings for assemblies, makes our Christmas and Easter assemblies meaningful and helps with our musicals, besides appearing for service clubs and other organizations, representing Riley High School. All these groups are working to make a good name for Riley; therefore, I feel that they should be shown more respect and backed more by the persons who want to make Riley a better school."

Freshman Karen McKinney is a member of the orchestra and freshman chorus. Through these courses she feels that she has gained a knowledge of composers and an inspiration to learn more music. By participating in music contests she also hopes to be a part in helping Riley to keep our good reputation.

ODDS and ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

With the junior and senior proms only a matter of weeks away, most of us girls are giving more than casual contemplation to the problem of getting to the prom. If your phone isn't exactly jangling off the hook with invitations and aspects look pretty slim, try some of these:

1. **USE BAIT:** Spread the word that your rich bachelor uncle has lent you his Jaguar for transportation. Better still . . . get your rich bachelor uncle to take you himself.

2. **PANIC HIM:** Tell him that you've heard that just about every cool girl in town is already invited to the Prom. Then, spring the info that your date just came down with infectious hepatitis, just his luck.

3. **SPREAD A RUMOR:** Let it leak out that your old grand daddy left a proviso in his will stating that your prom escort would be bequeathed with a fortune. Start this rumor early in your freshman year without specifying which prom, and you'll be lined up for your whole high school career.

4. **THE EASY WAY:** Go steady. But that's too easy.

5. **MAKE IT EASY:** Let it be known that your dad will provide the car, your brother will lend his tux, your mother will raid her flower garden for the corsage. That should draw the cheapies, at least. If absolutely necessary, however, you can throw in a ticket for the Irish sweepstakes.

6. **GO WITH A CREEP:** However, if no creep asks . . .

7. **ASK A CREEP.**

8. **JUST RELAX:** Let things take their natural course. Chances are somebody nice will ask, or you'll find the opportunity to ask the right person. If not, there are worse tragedies than missing a prom. It may not seem so at the moment, but in the long run you'll realize that going to the prom wasn't worth all the trouble described above.



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

Hi, Gang!

"Ah, sweet breath of spring . . ." Isn't this lovely weather we're having? From the looks of it you'd think it was almost time for Christmas vacation instead of just the middle of April!

At least the Centre Township-ites got a lucky break; no school for them on Monday. Several other Rileyites who aren't in the Centre area also were hoping that they wouldn't have school either; in fact, many of them remained by the radio or television until late in the night, hoping that they would hear the announcement stating that all city schools would be closed. But they waited in vain. Oh, well, such is life!

O.T.A.

Over the weekend we noticed in the city paper that something nice happened to three former Rileyites. Jean Baichley, Sharyl Royer, and Bernice Kerchaert won first, second, and third prizes respectively in the South Bend Miss Safety Check contest. Congratulations, girls!

O.T.A.

Congratulations also go to senior Maurice Krause who was chosen as King of the city-wide dance sponsored by the council of Y-teens. Maurice's picture was also seen in the South Bend Tribune.

O.T.A.

We'd like to thank the members of the band for the wonderful assembly they presented to the student body last week; it was tremendous entertainment. Rileyites can certainly be proud of their band! And they make such a fine appearance, too.

O.T.A.

Say, Linda Ray—what's this we hear about you starting out for a German Club meeting and ending up at a Boy Scout meeting?

O.T.A.

Scenes seen at the French Club "Poisson d'Avril" (April Fish celebration): Marsha Weinstein singing a lullaby to herself, Marilyn Ferweida making funny faces, Marie Odusch saying three nice

things about herself, Kent Wilcox singing "Yankee Doodle." No, these weren't natural actions (at least we don't think so). They were penalties—ask a French Club member to tell you all about it!

O.T.A.

Stuck on ideas for refreshments? Here's a new one. The teen-oscope script committee (Sherry Palmer, Chuck Hickok, Sally Yoder, Anne Messerly) serve and eat cloves at their meetings! Who knows—maybe they will start a new fad!

O.T.A.

Engaged: Judy Przybylski and Don Jaworsky (Navy).

Steadies: Mike Turnock and Sandy Caspano, John Auer and Maria Rozow.

O.T.A.

Wanted by a female member of the senior class: a date for the Senior Prom. How 'bout it, Mary Spinsky!

O.T.A.

They said it couldn't be done. Phyllis Copeland got the mumps the last day of spring vacation. She recovered and was going to come back to school last Wednesday. But it seems she has the mumps again!

O.T.A.

Have you ever been sitting casually playing cards in the cafeteria, when suddenly the whole room burst out singing "Happy Birthday" to you and your girlfriend ran over to you with a big white cake??? Well, we know one boy who has—Don Smith. It was last Friday about 12:00 noon, and he hasn't recovered yet from the surprise party Char Mominee planned for him. (The cake was yummm!!)

Is the telephone the safest way to ask a girl for a Fri. date?

By GENE KAMINSKI

The safest means of asking is the telephone, so you slyly make your choice. With a short speech laid out before you, you prepare for battle.

After thumbing through 15-odd pages of your "Farewell to Arms" speech, your privacy is shattered! Moved by the sound of both papers and snapped nerves, your family has suddenly loned in for a first-hand account. Gloatingly they stand there. Your sister fingers a pencil and pad; waiting any choice bits of blackmail. You suddenly realize how Napoleon must have felt at Waterloo.

First, you try extremities. Going into a spasmodic fit, you clutch at your throat, trying to act sick, run upstairs. The family is thoroughly interested, and shows it by leaving the room.

You remove your shoes, then tiptoe back. You feel something is afoot, as your little brother calmly runs over your foot with his model train. It would not be so bad, if he wasn't sitting in it.

Cautiously your fingers work up to the phone, while you hum, "It's Now or Never." While dialing, your finger gets wrapped in one of the holes. As the dial slowly turns to the left, your finger quickly turns an array of colors. Unable to endure pain, your mother finishes dialing. Ding-O-Ling . . . seconds seem like minutes. Someone picks up the receiver. A gentle voice sounds. Your heartbeat picks up speed, then gradually slows to a dull thump as a cheerful voice is heard saying, "County Mortician, may I help you?" Tempting, isn't it?

People of the "times"

Nancy Singer

By JOHNETTE FRICK

"After I graduate from Riley, the things I'll remember most are my induction into National Honor Society and running for an office



in Student Council and the Indiana Future Teachers' Association," said Nancy Singer.

Nancy is taking English VIII, Chemistry II, Latin VIII, French IV, and French VI. She plans to attend Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, to major in French for teaching in high school.

"As advice to underclassmen, I would say—learn something from all you do, whether the result is good or bad. Let the knowledge

of each experience be a building block for the you that you want others to know."

Nancy's activities are: being vice-president of French Club, vice-president of Future Teachers Club, a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council Cabinet Member, and HI-TIMES salesman. Her hobbies are playing golf, swimming, reading, and playing the piano.

For improvement at Riley, Nancy said: "I would like to see the students at Riley learn to respect their school more. It is disgusting to see writing on the walls and desks and paper thrown on the floors. I'm sure the responsible students don't act this way in their own homes, and they should show the same respect for their school building."

Bruce BonDurant

By JOHNETTE FRICK

"Placing in the top ten in the state extemporaneous speaking contest," was Bruce BonDurant's most thrilling moment at Riley.

Bruce, a member of the varsity debate team, feels that debate has been very beneficial to him. He said: "Research ability, effective oral expression, persuasion, and logical thinking can all be acquired while taking this course."

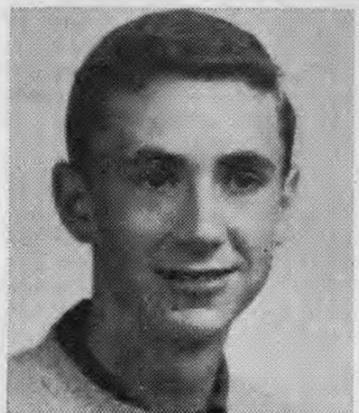
Bruce is taking economics, Geometry III, English VIII, Physics II, glee club, and debate. He plans

to attend either Amhurst College, DePauw University, or Williams College to study business or pre-law.

His activities are National Honor Society, Booster Club, Investment Club, and playing the piano in a dance band.

"With a little effort, courtesy could be vastly improved at assemblies," was Bruce's suggestion for improvement.

As advice to underclassmen, he said: "Budget your time so that you will be able to adjust easily to interruptions and changes. Or-



ganization is essential in high school. Be careful not to spread yourself too thin with regard to activities; concentrate and try to excel in a few activities, rather than participate half-heartedly in numerous ones."

The Hi-Times

1946-47
1947-48
1948-49
1949-50
1950-51
1951-52
1952-53
1953-54
1954-55
1955-56
1956-57
1957-58
1958-59
1959-60
1960-61

Quill and Scroll International Honor Award
George H. Gallop Award

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

Published weekly from September to June, except during holiday vacations, by the students of the James Whitcomb Riley High School, 405 East Ewing Avenue, South Bend 14, Indiana. Publication Staff Room, 302. Price 10 cents per issue.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief Bob Bernhardt
First Page Editors Kathy Krider
Linda Sweitzer
Second Page Editors Pat Miller
Georgia Polovina
Third Page Editors Anne Messerly
Jill Swanson
Sports Editor Bob Lerman

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager Sue Autore
Advertising Assistants Allen Lincoln
Sherry Palmer, Kaaren Walling, Bill Nemeth
Business Records Manager Joan Boos
Circulation Manager Allen Lincoln
Exchange Manager Christine Balough
Exchange Assistants Jean Gordon
Kaaren Walling, Sherry Palmer, Carolyn Balough
Head Typists Janice Black
Linda Howard
Assistant Typists Sherry Palmer
Sharon Schrader, Marilee Shafer, Kaaren Walling
Publicity Mike Olden
Sales Checker Carolyn Balough
Photography Mr. George Koch
Adviser Bess L. Wyrick
Principal John E. Byers

Second Class Postage Paid at South Bend, Indiana.

More Honor Roll Listings

The following students made the nine weeks honor roll by earning 14, 15, 18, 19, or 22 points. The straight "A" students as listed on page one.

22 points

Millie Delich, 12A.

19 points

Kay Place, 13B; Greg Comegys, 12A; Kent Williams, 12A; Bob Lerman, 12A; William Nemeth, 12A; Louis Swedarsky, 12A; Karen Grote, 11A; Edith Herman, 11A; Charles Hickok, 11A; Gail Howes, 11A; Donna Huys, 11A; Jill Swanson, 11A; Kim Powers, 11A; Sharon Csernits, 11A; Bruce Carlin, 11A; Diana Ruggieri, 11A; Betty Sousley, 11A; Kathy Hojnacki, 11A; Steven Lester, 10A; Thomas Holmes, 10A; Jim Peterson, 10A; David Kottowski, 10A; Pat Tafelski, 10A; Barbara Van Vlasslaer, 10A; Clare Coles, 9A; Beverly Wright, 9A; Debby Wilson, 9A; Janice Morgan, 9A; Charlotte Deepe, 9A; Kathy Lott, 9A; Judy Voynovich, 9A; Frances Kekete, 9A; Sharon Gentner, 9A; Elsie Ann Horvath, 9A; Janet Shultz, 8A; Kathy Sweitzer, 8A; Gerald Garner, 8A; Susan Nemeth, 8B.

18 points

Inese Auzins, 12A; Nancy Hegreness, 12A; Barbara Hahn, 12B; Tom Davis, 11A; Carol Huber, 11A; Karen McCuddy, 11A; Sue Sweitzer, 11A; Betty Wilson, 11A; Keith Yoder, 11A; Ralph Watson, 11A; Merrell Cohen, 11A; Carlene McClellan, 10A; Kathleen Horvath, 10A; Charlene Van de Walle, 10A; Bonnie Garner, 10A; Nancy Zeiger, 10A; Mary Beckwith, 10A; Jeanne Maurer, 9A; Patricia Downey, 9A; Madeline Erdelyi, 9A; Mike Lester, 9A; Patty Czar, 9A; Karyl Buck, 9A; Walter Niemann, 9A; Richard Snyder, 8A; Priscilla Conley, 8A.

15 points

Sue Rosenquist, 13B; Charles Schultz, 13B; Carolyn Balough, 12A; Judy Bullinger, 12A; Susan Kimmel, 12A; Carol Wieand, 12A; Melanie Mahoney, 12A; Richard Parker, 12A; Melinda Ray, 12A; George Gerencser, 12A; James Singleton, 12A; Linda Sweitzer, 12A; Mary Ann Forsgren, 12A; Mike Terhune, 12A; Jim Hamilton, 12B; Mary Lou Schille, 11A; David Jurray, 12A; Martha Mast, 9A; Karen McCarthy, 9A; Susan Lanko, 9A; Willo Dene Stout, 9A; John Vaszari, 9A; Pam Collier, 8A; Robert Kletka, 8A; Eugene Pancheri, 8B; Jacklyn Sessler, 7A.

14 points

Kathleen Behrenbruch, 13B; Chris Carroll, 13B; David Fitz, 13B; Charity Hartman, 12A; Marilee Schafer, 12A; Beverly Stoll, 12A; Pam Haines, 12A; Linda Chapman, 12A; Richard Puterbaugh, 12A; Carol Nye, 12A; Maurice Krause, 12A; Joan Boosi, 12A; Brenda Dry, 12A; Elaine Kirch, 12A; Carolyn Csenar, 12A; Sue Vickery, 12A; Pam Wegner, 12A; Cheryl Wist, 12A; Kay Matthews, 12A; Linda Suter, 12A; Karen Mellquist, 12B; Barbara Durfey, 11A; Gerald Kajzer, 11A; Judy Arch, 11A; Joseph Kusmits, 11A; Tenia Dunn, 11A; Donna Spinsky, 11A; Mike Garbacz, 11A; Ronald Schafer, 10A; Barbara Blondell, 10A; Stanley Kossack, 10A; Judy Van Slette, 10A; Shirley Flesher, 10A; Janice Moon, 10A; Marie Orban, 10A; Nick Tamburrini, 9A; Gail Steuban, 9A; Sandra Hrovath, 9A; Jim Welling, 9A; Paul Joseph, 8A; James Frick, 8A; Kathryn Kozuch, 8A; Marianne Dietrich, 7A; Jo Ann St. James, 7A; Kaltha Schoner, 7A; Connie Sweitzer, 7A; William Welling, 7A; Ray West, 7A; Ingrid Ivarson, 7A; Larry Eisele, 7A.



By TOM HOLMES and TOM FRANK

Since vacation you all seem to have relaxed so completely that you did not even attempt to answer our simple problem for last week. In view of this, we will withhold the answer until further notice. (This way we can use the problem again.)

Somebody please try to answer this problem!!!

No. 1—Houses A, B, and C are to be connected to water, electricity, and gas. Each house must have a direct connection to each utility. The problem arises when each company goes to install their product. No line, though, can cross any other at any point. Attach a drawing and explanation with your answer to this easy one.

No. 2—While you are drawing pictures, try this teaser. How is it possible to put nine pigs in four pens so that there is an uneven number of pigs in each pen? The answer could be a practical application???

No. 3—Seated in a row at the table on the dias at a banquet, facing the audience, White was next but one to the man who was next but one to Young.

Black was next but one to the man who was on Green's right.

Baggley was neither at the end nor next to Black.

Jones was further to the left than Young, but was neither at the end nor next to White.

Place the three men in order from left to right.

When you think you have the answer to the required number of problems, write down the answers and the method by which you ascertained it, along with your name and homeroom. Bring your entry to room 302 by 3:25 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.

Frick Electric & TELEVISION, INC.
WE CARRY
Phileo, Magnavox and Sylvania
Stereos, TV's and Transistor
Radios, from \$29.95 up.
1901 MIAMI ST.
Phone AT 8-2581

This week Senator K. lists all-time 'top 10' records for readers

Dear Readers:

Due to the overwhelming response received last week as a result of my list of all-time favorite books, I have decided to delve into another field of the arts: popular music. Here I have listed my all-time top ten favorite records, for your own musical enrichment.

—Senator Knowsall.

1. "Everybody Wants to Be Your Friend"—by Parr and Sullivan.
2. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"—by Queen Elizabeth.
3. "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes"—by Yuri Gagarin.
4. "Daddy's Home"—by George Washington (father of his country).
5. "Sink the Bismarck"—by Survivors of the H.M.S. Hood.
6. "I Remember Mau Mau"—by the Prime Minister of South Africa.
7. "You Talk Too Much"—by N. Khrushchev.
8. "This is Medicated to the One I Love"—by the Red Cross.
9. "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" by the Cuban Raiders as dedicated to Fidel Castro.
10. "Battlecry of Freedom"—by an embittered son-in-law as sung to his mother-in-law.

WHAT'S NEW

By CAROL HUBER

With the coming of spring, the all-important events arrive also; the Junior and Senior Proms, the most important happenings in a girl's life. The topic in every conversation from now on will be guys and gowns. Every girl will wall that she has **nothing** to wear, and that a new dress is essential in making the thrill of going to the prom complete. Now the question is, what kind of a dress to wear, and what kind of accessories are needed to complete the ensemble.

Short formals

The answer comes from the clerks and buyers of several department stores. There is general agreement that the most popular type of dress sold is the ballerina-length gown, either strapless or with "spaghetti" straps and preferably white or some other pastel. Some stores have reported that a few floor length dresses are being sold, supposedly for the Senior Prom.

Long gloves

The question of accessories is equally important. In comparing the types of gloves being sold, it has been found that more long gloves are being bought. The shoes are plastic, white satin, or dyed to match the dress. Jewelry is bought to match the dress and no one particular set is more popular than the other because of the individuality of the dress.

Homeroom 300 again earns NHS plaque; senior homerooms dominate honor roll list

The following chart shows how each home room ranked according to the number of students on the honor roll. The home rooms marked with an asterk (*) are junior high home rooms and are ineligible for the National Honor Society plaque.

1. Mr. Olson-12A	29.72
2. Mr. Parker-13B	26.66
3. Mr. Hafner-11A	24.39
4. Mr. Martin-12A	24.32
*5. Mr. Krider-7A	22.58
6. Miss Murphy-12A	20.00
6. Mr. Morrison-12A	20.00
6. Miss Day-12A	20.00
9. Mr. Thompson-12A	18.18
10. Miss Noble-12A	17.14
11. Mr. Goodman-11A	13.88
11. Mr. Smith-11A	13.88
13. Miss Berry-10A	12.50
13. Miss Wolf-11A	12.50
*13. Miss Slaughter-8A	12.50
*13. Mrs. McMillian-8A	12.50
17. Mr. Bachtel-11A	11.90
18. Mr. Forbes-9A	10.81
19. Mr. Kock-9A	10.52
19. Mr. Bilby-9A	10.52
19. Mrs. Bohan-9A	10.52
22. Miss Rohrer-9A	10.25
*23. Mr. Miller-7A	9.36
24. Miss Van Buskirk-10A	8.82
25. Mr. Wolter-10A	8.57
26. Miss Wyrick-10A	8.33
26. Mr. Kodba-12B	8.33
*28. Mrs. Welch-8A	8.10
28. Miss Snoko-9A	8.10
28. Miss Steele-9A	8.10
31. Mr. Stewart-9A	7.89
32. Mr. Capbell-9A	7.69
32. Mr. Gearhart-10A	7.69
34. Mrs. Ballard-12A	7.14
*35. Miss Cain-8A	6.06
36. Mrs. Doherty-10A	5.71
37. Mrs. Rhodes-10A	5.55
37. Mrs. Morrison-9A	5.55
37. Mr. Meyer-12B	5.55
40. Miss Shively-10A	5.26
40. Mr. Armstrong-11A	5.26
*42. Mr. Morris-7A	4.54
43. Miss Finch-13B	3.45
*44. Miss Sellars-7A	2.94
45. Mrs. Oehler-10A	2.77
46. Mr. Edison-10A	2.63
47. Mr. Wajtys-10A	2.56
48. Mr. Covert-11A	0.00
48. Mr. Horn-9A	0.00

"This Label Guarantees Your Purchase"

RELIANCE
PROFESSIONAL
PHARMACY
230 W. WASHINGTON
DELIVERY SERVICE CE 4-1191

TOP POPS

45 rpm, 4 for \$1
E. P. 99¢ ea.
RODIN'S
136 N. Michigan St.
CE 4-1184
FREE PARKING
With \$3.00 Purchase

Miami Florist

FLOWERS
AND
GIFTS
2208 Miami Street

LEHMAN PHARMACY

Always A Pharmacist
To Serve You
Phone: AT 9-9100
1615 MIAMI

FORBES TYPEWRITER CO.

OFFICE — 228 W. COLFAX
PHONE: CE 4-4491
"Easy to Deal With"
Rental Typewriters
3 Months Rental Applies
on Purchase

Club News

By BECKY NEWHARD Current Events Club

At the beginning of this semester, the Current Events Club elected new officers. They are as follows: **Gary Marvel**, president; **Renate Jasmer**, vice-president; and **Steve Roberts**, secretary-treasurer.

The group is composed of approximately 20 members this semester. Panel discussions are held on world affairs. Special attention has been given to such problems as that of Laos. Every member of the club participated in each discussion. Many times, they culminate in a debate.

To provide variety to the club's programs, various members are appointed to report on select newspaper articles and give their opinions. Recently, **Kent Wilcox** gave a report on a book he read about communism.

Future Teachers of America

The big activity now being anticipated by the F.T.A. is the state convention, which is to be held April 22 at Butler University, Indianapolis. Besides the usual workshops, election of officers will be held.

Several of the club members who are going are: **Diane McCord**, **Sue Lattimer**, **Lynn Adair**, **Sherry Keen**, **Sue Winenger**, and **Roberta Shapiro**.

During recent club periods, the group has had cadet teachers explain the advantages of the program as well as to give some of their experiences and recommendations.

Latin Club

The Latin Club's biennial Parentalia was held yesterday. The program was presented in the auditorium with social hour in the cafeteria.

Participating in the program were: **Becky Christiaens**, **Nancy Nall**, **Dorothy Roberts**, **Gail Howes**, **Melanie Mahoney**, **Nancy Singer**, **Sherry Palmer**, **David Buchanan**, and **Kathy Krider**.

The guests were members' parents, the faculty, exchange students, retired teachers, members of other Latin clubs, and sponsors and officers of Riley language clubs.

HERTEL'S RESTAURANT

and DINING ROOM
1905 Miami Street
Restaurant Dining Room
Call for Reservations for
Parties, Banquets and
Receptions.
Ph. AT 9-0023 Ph. AT. 9-0888

J. TRETHEWEY

"Joe the Jeweler"
★
DIAMONDS — WATCHES
JEWELRY
★
SOUTH BEND 1, IND.
104 N. Main St.

Merrick's Pharmacy

On Michigan at Ewing
Prescription Specialists
Have Your Doctor Call Us.
PHONE AT 9-5252

ALWAYS
THE FINEST
MOTION PICTURE
ENTERTAINMENT
at the
GRANADA & STATE THEATRES

Friday Triple TREAT
FILET OF SOLE
FRENCH FRIES
A LARGE BEVERAGE
45¢
PART OF MENU
Swift's Premium
Hamburger 15¢
3 oz. Idaho French Fries .. 10¢
Filet of Sole on Bun 25¢
Thick Chocolate Shakes .. 20¢
Coke, Orange and
Root Beer 10¢ & 15¢

GOLDEN POINT DRIVE-IN
52018 U. S. 31 NORTH

FOSTER'S 5 & 10 STORES

TWO LOCATIONS
Ph. AT 8-5161
2312 Mishawaka Ave.
Ph. AT 9-5675
2114 Miami St.

CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

As was mentioned here last week, poor weather generally tends to help the weaker teams. Since Riley baseball fans believe that this year's squad is one of the best teams, many think that the bad weather may hurt the Wildcats.

One Riley game has been postponed, not to mention those played in poor weather conditions. This postponed game must be filled in to an already cramped schedule.

It thus seems likely that Riley, as well as other high school teams, will have to play four games every week for the rest of the season. Even while playing as much as possible, high schools baseball teams can only fit in eight conference games, some non-conference engagements, and one small city tourney.

C. T.

Needless to say, these difficulties do not help high school baseball. Aside from playing games in poor conditions, the teams are barely able to include any practices, which are important to teams on the high school level.

This reporter can offer no solution, only suggestions: First, better efforts must be made to keep diamonds in good condition. Secondly, some summer practice sessions (early summer or late summer) must be sanctioned so that teams can at least be organized to make the most use of the good weather. Finally, some type of playoff, possibly between the ENIHSC and the WNIHSC winner as is done in football, would increase high school baseball interest and would provide a good means for comparing the conferences.

C. T.

Two Riley graduates have recently been named to representative posts. The two, John Miller and Fred Odusch, were both star half-backs on the 1956 and 1954 football teams, respectively.

Miller has been named head football coach at Three Oaks High School, Three Oaks, Michigan. Odusch has been given a post in South Bend's finest — The South Bend Police Department.

Simpsonmen begin ENIHSC title defense tonight at Elkhart

Trackmen open new year; cop meet with Bremen and Warsaw

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Paul Frazier's cindermen lost their opening meet of the season to a very strong Mishawaka team, but won a triangular meet against Warsaw and Bremen.

Mishawaka scored 62 1/3 points to Rileys 46 2/3 points. This was also the Cavemen's first meet. Respectable early-season times were the 440-yard dash. John Everly turned in a 52.7 just .5 off the school record held by Coach Frazier. Riley won the mile with Jon Nace and Mike Turnock finishing 1-2. Other winners for Riley were Steve Zeiger in the 220-yard dash, and the mile relay composed of Jon Nace, Chris Carroll, Dan Swihart, and John Everly.

In the triangular meet Riley scored 50 1/2 points to Warsaw's 47 and Bremen's 39 1/2. Ed Bogart was a double winner for the cinder Kats as he won both hurdle races. The only other event in which Riley took first was the 880-yard relay. West, Zeiger, Wells, and Gluchowski were the members of that relay.

The cindermen meet Culver Military next Tuesday and Washington-Clay and Penn next Thursday.

Golfers open season: beat Central, fall to LaPorte; meet Cavemen today at Erskine

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Coach Don Barnbrook's golfers dropped their opening meet last Thursday as they fell to State Champion LaPorte in a triangular meet with Central on the Beechwood greens at LaPorte. It was the season premiere for all three teams.

Edge by Cats

The Slicers placed men in the 1-2 spots to nip the Wildcats, 8-7. They routed Central, 14-1, in their defense of last year's title. Bill Reguier was medalist for LaPorte with a fine 72 total. Teammate Carl Fischer finished second with a 76.

Senior Bob Beck was low for Riley as he carded a 77. Captain Jim Jewell, definitely off his usual good form, finished one stroke behind Beck. The Barnbrook crew did, however, manage to salvage the meet with Central as they ripped the crosstown rival 11 1/2-3 1/2.

Looked tough

The Cats appeared fairly strong in this, their first encounter, and stand a good chance to gain revenge on the State Champs when these same three teams meet again next Thursday. The Barnbrook men will also have the advantage of playing on the home course at Erskine. The golfers may receive somewhat tougher competition from Central, whose Stan

Gebo and Jeff Tremper were definitely off their stride in the first encounter. Both boys had 80's to finish fifth and sixth in the contest.

Battle Mishawaka

Riley today plays Mishawaka at Erskine. This will be second conference tilt for the divot-diggers. Mishawaka, although not rated extremely tough competition, have several good men in Max Baracle and Jim Myer. The Barnbrook crew will also meet Elkhart next Tuesday.

B-Squad drops 7-3 nonconference tilt to St. Joseph Thursday

By FRED ROSENFELD

Coach Dick Thompson's B-team baseball squad, in a non-conference encounter, fell to St. Joseph, 7-3.

The game, which was played a week ago Thursday, was fought on even terms through the regulation time. The score was knotted at 3-3 at the end of the regular five innings. Then St. Joe came up with two men on base, setting the scene for a dramatic game winning home run.

Joe Kramer figured in all the Riley runs. While getting only one hit he drove in two runs and scored the third on an error by the Indians second baseman. Joe Stante, Dick Newport, Pete Parish and Terry Rice also got one hit apiece as the Wildcats were limited to only five hits, all singles.

Newport, who pitched the Washington game, also went the limit against St. Joe. In doing a superb job, he gave up only three walks and struck out six opponents.

The Bees play the Elkhart Blue Blazers today on the Elkhart diamond and take on the cadets from Culver Military Academy tomorrow in a double-header at home. The Thompson-men who are in the midst of a rebuilding year now hold a 0-2 record.

Wildcats meet Culver tomorrow; host Niles, LaPorte next week

By BOB LERMAN

After this week's poor weather, the varsity baseball team hopes to swing back into action today, tomorrow, and next week. Coach Doug Simpson's nine, will be in action four or five days next week.

Battle Blazers

The Wildcats are to travel to Elkhart today in an Eastern Northern Indiana Conference affair. In the defending champion's role, Riley is being aimed at by all conference clubs. Elkhart, hoping for a comeback this year, will be especially dangerous because of the returning Blazer lettermen.

In tomorrow's double-header the Cats will host Culver Military Academy's squad. The Cadets, who usually give Riley plenty of competition, will renew this annual home-home series.

Host LaPorte

Next Tuesday, the Wildcats host a strong ENIHSC contender in LaPorte. Just as last year's Riley victory over LaPorte was the key to last year's conference title, this year's outcome will also figure heavily in the title race.

The Slicers have back the Reed brothers as a possible battery. Whorwell, another pitcher, bolsters the strong LaPorte team.

Riley then hosts Niles next Wednesday and Central next Thursday. Central, another formidable conference foe, meets the Cats in a non-conference tilt.

Central tough

Eight lettermen bolster the Central nine. Riley, however, hopes to gain revenge from last year's loss in the city tournament. Jim Snyder, Dan Allin, and Mike Evans are the men to watch for the Bears.

The Cats, unbeaten in three starts, have a tough schedule ahead. They seem to be strengthened, however, by dependable second line pitching. Maurice Krause and Larry Puskus hope to strongly back the top three of Bob Rickel, Hal Widener, and Dave Gapski.

Wildcat nine adds 2 non-conference wins; shutout Indians, 5-0; tromp Colonials, 11-5

Coach Doug Simpson's baseball squad stayed unbeaten in their first three outings as they added two non-conference wins last week. The home victories were at the expense of St. Joseph and Washington-Clay.

Stop Indians

Bob Rickel and Hal Widener whitewashed the St. Joseph nine, 5-0, a week ago yesterday. Making the start for the Indians was Ed Hanyzewski. He turned in a fine performance before being touched for two unearned and three earned runs.

The Cats broke the scoring ice and the 0-0 tie in the fourth on two unearned runs. With John Barth on first on an error and two men out, Bob Foor singled. Barth went to third and scored on a wild throw, Foor making it all the way to third. He tallied on another hit.

Dave Gapski got a big hit the following inning to drive in two

more runs; another Riley run then clinched the contest.

Krause hurls

In the Washington-Clay game, held last Saturday at Riley, the Cats broke the game open with a quick six run first. Foor banged two hits in the inning and even pitcher Maurice Krause got into the hitting act with two hits. Riley gradually widened the gap to 8-0 and 11-1 before the Colonials rallied for four more runs. The final score was 11-5.

Krause started for the Wildcats and retired after working four innings. He was effective being to scuffed up for only one tally. Larry Puskus mopped up, finishing the final three innings while allowing four useless Clay runs.

TO PLAN FOR HIS FUTURE

SAVE FOR THE PRESENT

Savings will smooth his way!

Current rate 3 1/2%
Earnings compounded semi-annually

Kids, need more than "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic" in this day and age if they are to be successful in their adult years. It calls for a real education. Many a boy — and girl — has gone to college because a savings account eased the financial strain.

TOWER
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH BEND

216 WEST WASHINGTON
(Just West of Courthouse)

College Type

Riley High School Rings

7.95 Plus Tax

A SMART NEW SCHOOL RING For Young Men and Women

Smarily designed after the traditional American College Ring. Solid Sterling Silver in rich two-tone finish. School name and graduation year with a colored stone in magnificent setting.

\$1.00 Holds Your Ring in Lay-away

Jacobs
JEWELERS
Your Diamond Center

121 W. Washington
South Bend, Ind.

BAILEY'S OFFICE SUPPLY

Phone AT 9-1152

HOME AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

1624 S. Michigan St.
SOUTH BEND 14, INDIANA

Welcome Riley Students!

- ★ TRAY SERVICE
- ★ FOOT LONG HOT DOGS
- ★ FROSTED MALTS

Toasty Sandwich Shop

701 South Michigan Street

Etter CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

PLANT & OFFICE 1805-07 So. Michigan St.
Branch Store — 2206 Miami St.

Ph. ATlantic 9-1884

FORMALS & WEDDING GOWNS OUR SPECIALTY

Fine Furniture

GRAFFIS FURNITURE

5727 South Michigan Road
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

AT 8-6626

Stop for a moment to think of all the things electricity does to make life more pleasant . . . more comfortable . . . around your home.

BIGGEST VALUE!

Electricity works around the clock, doing the many jobs that only it can do, to save you labor, time and money.

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY TODAY . . . WITH ELECTRICITY!