

From the . . . Editor's . . . Desk

By Neil Cossman

If you've been following the Public Library hearings in regard to the site of the new one, you know about Mayor Voorde's wishes for the Board to wait until a regrouping of public buildings could be made. The South Bend Tribune had an editorial along the same line and expressed regret at the Library Trustees not waiting.

Well, as a frequenter of the Public Library, I congratulate them on their decision to begin construction of the new building on the present site. A new library building was needed thirty years ago. It's taken the city this long to start doing something constructive (although a building fund has been in existence for some time) about the situation. Now it was recommended that the library wait at least another two years to start construction. And only so it could be placed with the other public buildings.

Mayor Voorde said the library wasn't necessary in the grouping except for the psychological and artistic appeal it would have in the grouping. Head Librarian, Roger Francis, stated, and as a mere patron of the library I agree, that other factors in the construction far outweigh the arguments for a delay in the building. So the library will be built; in the meantime see how long it takes for a regrouping of the public buildings to get underway.

Council Nominates Officers; Assembly Will End Campaigns

The Student Council will hold an assembly April 23 to give Council office nominees their final effort in the present campaign before the elections two weeks from today.

Assembly group two, composed of the tenth and eleventh grades, will probably be the group attending the program. Other grades will hear the assembly over the Public Address system in their home rooms.

The Council nominated officers during a recent meeting. A list of eligible students was posted, and the council voted. The three persons in each office receiving the highest number of votes from the Council are the nominees.

To be eligible for the presidency, a student must be a junior and must have been a member of the Council for two semesters or more. The vice-president must be a sophomore at the time of his nomination. The secretary-treasurer must be in high school. The nominees are not required to be a member of the Council at the time of their nomination.

Nominees are: president—Mike Shapiro, Mary Jo Bruerd, and Carolyn Howes; vice-president—Diana Singleton, Beverly Rupel, and Darnell Beatty; secretary-treasurer—Bob Lerman, Woody Talcott, and Judy Postle.

In the assembly, each presidential nominee speaks for five minutes; each vice-presidential nominee, for three minutes; and each secretary-treasurer, for one minute. Nancy Priddy, Student Council president, will give an introductory talk explaining this year's elections.

Hi-Y Holds 'Spring Fever' Next Friday



Discussing plans for their upcoming dance, Spring Fever, are Hi-Y members, left to right: Jack Shinneman, Secretary-Treasurer; Ideal Baldoni; Terry O'Neill, President; Jim Starrett, General Chairman; John Hadrick, Vice-President; and

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J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, April 11, 1958

Civics II Class Poll Backs 'Times' Survey: More Clubs Needed

A recent poll of 765 non-club members by Mr. Joseph Kodba's Community Civics II classes showed that students want more and different clubs. This fact supported the results of a Hi-Times poll earlier in the year which emphasized the need for more clubs.

More than 900 students do not belong to school-sponsored clubs. Of the 765 polled 418 replied they weren't in a club because they weren't interested. The poll didn't reveal why they weren't interested but students expressed wishes for new clubs. Highest on the list were an art club, an auto club, and a future secretaries club.

Need Time For Study

Three hundred and fifteen students indicated they would be interested in forming and joining one of the above type clubs or some other new club. However, 305 students replied they still would not be interested in a club. Among their reasons were: need the time for study and too many other activities.

One hundred and thirty-two students felt that nothing seems to be accomplished in clubs. The 394 students who once belonged to a club gave nothing accomplished as their main reason for stopping.

One hundred and fourteen students said the club they wished to join was overcrowded. Fifty-three students replied the club they wished to join gave priority to juniors and seniors. Forty-eight students felt dues in some clubs were unnecessary or they couldn't pay them.

Feel Clubs Necessary

To the question, "Do you feel clubs are necessary at Riley?" 538 of the non-club members said yes, 218 replied no. Asked for additional comments, the students felt a need for clubs meeting more often and for longer periods. This supported the Hi-Times results in the poll, primarily of club members, which revealed most of the students wanted clubs every week and for longer periods. The students pointed out, however, that clubs could begin earlier rather than take more class time by extending them.

Juniors Choose Court; 'Affair To Remember' Draws Near

The Junior Class chose the court for their first Prom, An Affair To Remember, in a recent election. A second vote will be taken late next week or early the following week to determine the prince and princess of the affair. The royalty will be announced at the dance.

Composing the court are: Princess—Vangie Liechty (home room 111), Phyllis Farkas (208), Shirley Lenyo (302), Becky Baney (307), Maureen Siron (307), and Sharon Walters (310); Prince—Dave Gleason (111), Jim Hawley (221), Ger-

Sophomores Plan Career Day; Prominent Speakers To Attend

The Class of '61 will hold their first career day next Wednesday, according to Max G. Barack, class sponsor. Last year a similar program was held for the senior class. Comments from speakers at the program, however, indicated that the program might be more advantageous to a younger group.

Students will be excused from their morning classes to attend and participate in the program. A general assembly in the auditorium will last from 8:25 to 8:55. Chairman Randy Brooks will intro-

Drama Club Busy Preparing Farces For Assemblies

The drama class, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, will present three farces to assemblies at the end of April or the beginning of May.

Mrs. Harper's Bazaar is the title of the first selection. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Harper—Karen King, Mrs. Tearose—Valerie McNally, Mrs. Cunliffe—Nancy Rolff, Mrs. Spindler—Pat Fisher, Suzanne Dale—Karen Kratovil, Honey Walters—Sylvia Star, Fay Ellis—Janice Overmyer, and Mrs. Gwyn-Williams—Joy Smith. The play is by Barbette Hughes.

Sunday Costs Five Pesos, by Josephine Niggli will also be given. The cast is: Fidel—John Million, Berta—Phyllis Baar, Salome—Carol Hampel, Tonia—Judy Powell, and Celestina—Maureen Mahoney.

An old French farce, The Pie and the Tart, will be the final presentation. In the cast are: Louis Swedarsky as Winfred, John Million as Leanface, Jerry Troyer as Gautier, and Rebecca Czar as Marion.

All of the plays are one act. The Drama class is separate from the Drama Club, which meets on club schedule. The class is composed of about seventeen students and meets fifth hour, five times a week. The class is open to any high school student. Mr. Casaday handles both the class and the club.

ald Roper (221), Karl Kottowski (302), Glen Nevelle (303), Dale Dabrowski (307).

Tickets, at \$1.50, are available from Vangie Liechty, chairman, and her committee. The committee includes: Douglas Schwepler, Joyce Holdren, Anita Kirsits, Joyce Lencowski, Harry Bash, Dona Acres, Jackie Ray, Gloria Hamilton, Sandy Rupert, Barb Morey, Janice Duzan, and Jean Hopkins. Faculty advisor is Mr. Joseph Shafer.

Head of the music committee are Millie Yazich and her advisor, Mrs. Helen Brokaw. Composing the committee are: Marc Gantt, Joanne Lundberg, Mardell Ivankovics, Mary Cass, Doris Robinson, and Veva Vuckovich. Music will be provided by Eddie Knight.

The publicity committee, headed by Sharon Walters, consists of: Mike Shapiro, Judy Spinsky, Donna Schroeder, Barbara Much, Margaret Auer, Maureen Siron, Bernice Kearschaert, Beverly Husvar, Linda Grieder, Barbara Hosinski, and Nancy Kugler. Faculty advisor is Mr. Carl Schubert.

In charge of invitation and reception is Phyllis Farkas. Her committee includes: Eddie Snyder, Sara Anson, Larry Bradley, Sylvia Star, Lois Dwart, and Donna Dickey. Mr. Wilbur Campbell is advisor to the group.

Industrial Arts Work Feature of Upcoming P.T.A. Fathers' Night

The Riley Industrial Arts program will be the feature of the P.T.A. Fathers' Night meeting next Tuesday at 7:30.

Parents will visit the wood, print, and machine shops and the drafting room. There they will see the operations of the shop and boys from the shop will demonstrate and explain its set-up.

The program will begin in the auditorium with an explanation of different courses and the objectives of each. Parents will then separate into four groups. Each group will visit each of the rooms, rotating every 15 or more minutes. Machine shop students are making small tools which will be given to the parents sometime during the program.

Students who will explain the work of the shops are as follows: machine shop

duce the speakers—Principal John Byers, Mr. Robert Riley, School City Director of Industrial Education, and Mr. Hugo Peterson, Manager of Training, Bendix Aviation Corp.

From the assembly, students will be divided into the occupational groups. Earlier in the year students were asked their occupational preferences in one, two, and three order. It is their first choice occupational group that they will attend from 9:00 to 9:50. During this time the rest of the school will attend their first hour class.

Prominent business and professional people from all over the city have agreed to speak at various career sessions. Many of these were speakers at last year's Career Day.

The program has been divided into eight major areas of work—Art, Business, Engineering, Medical Services, Secretarial, Teaching, Medical, and Vocational. These have been subdivided into narrower fields such as Civil and Chemical Engineering, Nursing and Technician under Medical Services, Advertising and Sales under Business, etc.

During the second hour, students will rotate to their second choice occupational groups, and during the third session, to their third choice group. Thus if a student listed his occupational choices as Art, Business, and Teaching in that order, he would first attend the Art group, secondly the Business group, and thirdly the Teaching group.

Following are the people who will be speaking in the various groups: Art—Dr. Martha Carter, Director of Art, School City of South Bend; Ed Herman, Design, Studebaker-Packard Corp.; and Mr. Walton Sparks, Sparks Design Consultants.

Business—D. L. Klein, CPA, Willet and Wharton; Keith Klopfenstein, Carter Advertising; and John Karlson, Remington Rand. Engineering—Mr. Richard Emery, Koonitz-Wagner Electric Co.; David Firth, Dodge Manufacturing; Prof. Ronald Rich, Notre Dame; and Prof. L. D. Graves, also of Notre Dame.

Medical Services—Miss Florence Young, Supt. of Nurses, Memorial Hospital; Dr. Jene R. Bennett, South Bend Medical Foundation; and Miss Norma Jean Bennett, Northern Indiana Children's Hospital. Secretarial—Ruth Hatfield, Dorothy Creighton, and Oneta Dean. Teaching—Mr. Donald Dale, Assistant Supt. of Schools, and Miss Grace Pointer, Administrative Assistant, School City.

Vocational—Mr. Harold Husford, Husford Auto Service; Mr. Gerald Reinke, Carl J. Reinke and Son; Mr. Ray Zeigert, Triangle Tool and Die Co.; and Mr. C. Boonstra, American Tel. and Teleg. Co.

Medical—Dr. J. O. Hildebrand and Dr. L. C. Eads. Students who will act as chairmen during the sessions are: Pat Erler, Elliot Harry, Joyce Kopecki, Pat Nemeth, Evelyn Skaret, Kathy Kuk, Jim Stebbins, Dianna Schinbecker, Kathy Anderson, John Buchanan, Poullette McKee, Allan Singleton, Mara Fultz and Bob Pell.

D.A.R. History Award Will Go To Kachel, Bohan, or Shinneman

Finalists in the D.A.R. history test have been announced. They are: Charles Kachel, Richard Bohan, and Jack Shinneman. They appeared before a panel of history teachers—Mr. Forbes, Mr. Anson, Mr. Rhoades, and Mr. Horn—to whom they orally explained the causes and meaning behind certain historical events and movements. The final winner will be announced at the Senior Assembly, May 28.

The D.A.R. History Award provides an opportunity for students of United States History to receive recognition for excellence in this field. Only those who have had straight A's in history are qualified to take the first test, a written exam, which deals with facts and details of U. S. History.

Students taking this year's test were: Gene Decker, Bill Fuerbringer, Merle Grosvenor, Frank Korn, Jack Shinneman, Carol Porte, Lyn Rubens, Edward Selamberg, Robert Smith, Dave Swihart, Diana Thornton, Peggy Boxwell, and Florence Burroughs.

Others are: Sandra Kenady, Karen King, Jeanne Peterson, Nancy Priddy, Kathleen Ramey, Sue Sargent, Larry Severin, Jim Starrett, Allen Brenner, Pat Roelke, Diane Walters, Pat Wegner, and Howard Zusman.

Also: Richard Bohan, John Horvath, Charles Kachel, Mike Klotzinski, Geoff Newman, Harold Nicklas, Linda Austin, Bonnie Dye, Dorothy Gibson, and Arnold Goldberg.

Only seniors are eligible for this annual competition.

Glen Wier and Pete Darrow; wood shop—John Paul; print shop—Mike Plant and Tony Serich; and drafting—Patricia Erler and Daniel Morris.

Myron D. Puterbaugh, Jr., will preside at the program. Devotions will be given by Fred Graber. James E. Peterson, Sr., will be the host at the social hour with Mr. Puterbaugh.

Students Want More Clubs

Mr. Joseph Kodba's Community Civics class survey of non-club members is now complete and the results are as we expected: Students want more clubs.

Of the 765 students polled 315 said they would be interested in joining a new type of club. The suggested new clubs are not out of the ordinary. In fact, it's surprising they weren't thought of before; but a lot of things about the club program are surprising.

There seems to be no reason why clubs like an art club, an auto club, or a future secretaries club couldn't be formed; they were the most asked for new clubs.

The possibilities for new clubs are many and somebody — we hope the Student Council — should see that these clubs are available next semester. We pleaded for a group to look into the club situation and the ninth grade class is to be commended for undertaking the task.

Elvis, Pat, Grades — Any Connection?

The Eugene Gilbert Research Foundation, according to TIME magazine, in one of the recent polls discovered that in school, most Presleyans "don't give a twang for getting good grades."

The findings showed that the average grade for the Elvis lover is C; for the (Pat) Booneite, B or better. Thirty percent of ardent rock 'n' rollers admitted that they never thought about the years ahead. The typical comment was: "What's the hurry? When the time comes, I guess I'll know what to do."

Admitting to neither a like nor dislike for rock 'n' roll and taking full view of the fact that Elvis Presley is an ex-truck driver and Pat Boone a college student, we fail to see how the admiration of either of them has such wide-spread affects on students' grades; but maybe that is a problem for Freud.

What if one likes both singers? Or is that impossible among true fans? At any rate, the poll proved interesting. One wonders what kind of grades the Patience and Prudence or Sophie Tucker fan has.

Letters to the Editor

It seems like people are always talking about not honoring the students who rank high in their studies, yet nothing is being done about it. Recently I read in the South Bend Tribune that there will be 27 students from Central High School and 31 students from Adams High School entered in the regional high school achievement contest this year. Yet Riley is entering the paltry sum of 12 in this one chance for student to get recognition for academic achievements outside of school.

If this is all the Riley students who could enter, it would be all right. But I am sure that there must be some students who are proficient in English or Latin. Yet we do not have a single student entered in these categories. It's too late to do anything this year, but next, I would suggest that we do more around the school than complain about the things which should be done.

Let's do them.

Mike Shapiro.

What happened to the music we used to hear in study hall? I think the music used to help all the students study better. It was nice to listen to and helped relax one's tired brain.

Mike Mercer.

Some of the study hall teachers complained about the music. Also it is hard

to find enough programs that carry good music. As the teachers have to listen to the music too, they asked that it be stopped. We will talk to some study hall teachers and have more for you next week.

Riley Students Dream Inventions Desired

By Carol Brewer

If you happen to become a great scientist, in the future, what would you like to invent or discover? I bet you could think of lots of things you might offer to the human race.

Some of our fellow Rileyites would like to know more about the future. Cathie Schulties simply wants an object with which she can view her future life. It doesn't need to be too powerful. But it has to be strong enough to tell her what her life will be like three or four years from now.

Sharon Elzer is curious as to how the human race will look and act in about a thousand years from now. She is afraid we might look queer.

Jim Bressler must have car troubles. He would discover a new type of oil and gas for all cars. This new oil would be so powerful that you would only have to re-fuel once every five years. Sounds nice. Jim certainly would have lots of happy friends if his invention came through.

What is this! Jim Starret is planning on discovering Boombaxobet. As soon as he can find out what and where it is, he will discover it. (Maybe inventing it would be easier, Jim.)

Dave Piser and Everett Koontz are planning to find a sure cure for the disease, cancer. Dave wants to do his friends a favor. By finding a cure, he will be able to help all the people who smoke. Smoking can cause cancer, you know.

Our foreign exchange student, Rosaura T. Limbo, wants a telescope that will be strong enough to see what life is like on other planets. This telescope must be strong enough to see all the funny looking people. Also, Ros wants to see what is happening on the most distant star.

Another future-minded person is Sue Pulley. She wants to view her life so she might decide whether or not she should change it. These gals really expect a lot out of life, it seems.

Oh boy! Listen to this, girls. (You can read this, too, fellows). Sue Rupert is going to find an island in the middle of the ocean with food galore and the following men: Rock Hudson, Elvis Presley (of course), Tab Hunter, and Sal Mineo.

Don't tell me we have one lazy student at Riley! John Paul wants to invent a machine to do all of his homework. He hates work, he says. Well, we should pity that poor helpless machine.

Larry Severin has problems. So to help him solve them, he will invent something to enable him to get that Freshman gal to go out with him some week-end. (Why don't you try using your charms, Larry?)

Janice Overmyer wants to know of a way to cure emotional pains. The misery would be replaced with happiness and fun.

Enthusiastic Seniors Report on Trip

By Janice Glaser

Upon looking back over the senior trip, the happy seniors will all agree that they would not have missed the experience for all the world.

At noon on a Sunday the bus left Riley carrying 33 Rileyites to Plymouth where they boarded the Manhattan Limited to take the excited gang to New York. There were four other schools on the train, so you can well imagine the noisy fun everyone must have had.

After a long night's travel the gang arrived in New York at 7:15 Monday morning. They rushed to the Hudson hotel and got acquainted with their rooms. The entire morning was left open for shopping, swimming, and goofing-off! After eating a delicious lunch, a tour down the Hudson River was conducted on a yacht cruise. It was rainy and cloudy that day, but the gang managed to catch a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty and the George Washington Bridge.

During the evening they paid a visit to Radio City Music Hall, which, certainly the guys and gals will agree was fabulous. It was there that they saw an Easter pageant and a few other acts.

The curfew every night was 1:00. The few hours before the curfew was usually made the most of. Running through the streets looking for pizza was not unusual for these kids.

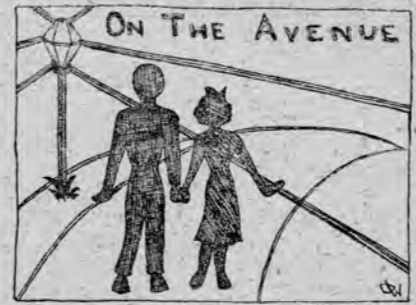
On Tuesday the group went on an all morning tour of the United Nations Building, Chinatown, the Bowery, Times Square, and lower Manhattan. They never saw so many buildings and funny people in all their lives.

At 8:30 they left New York for Philadelphia. There they visited Valley Forge, Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell and Betsy Ross's home.

When the group arrived at Washington, D. C., they were rushed to the Totus Club, which is a night club. They had a big supper and then relaxed while watching the stage show. After the gay evening, they had a night tour of Washington.

The weather was beautiful in Washington, D. C. The city appeared to be so clean looking. The gang had a tour of the Capital, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, where the changing of the guards was seen. They also visited the Federal Bureau of Printing and Engraving. But the group was terribly disappointed when no money souvenirs was passed out.

The group was really tired when they arrived back at Riley at 8:20 a.m. Friday morning. But like we mentioned before — they would do it all over again if given the chance.



By Carol Brewer

Hi Gang,

An Englishman, an Irishman, and an American happened to be on the same plane flying over the Sahara desert.

The Englishman looked down on the vast expanse of sand and exclaimed, "A beastly place, by jove!"

The Irishman looked down and said, "Tis the Devil's own home!"

The American looked and exclaimed, "What a parking lot!"

— Laugh Magazine.

O. T. A.

Some steady couples who haven't appeared on the avenue are: Nancy Kugler and Dick Walters (Navy), Barb Nicklas and Phil Fredericks, Pat Hobgood and John Hadrick. Those who have gone steady for five months are Carol Knuth and Dale Allen (Bremen).

O. T. A.

Hi, Dimples! That means you, Susan Landman. Some of your friends are envious of those cute dimples when you smile. Keep up the smiles, Susan.

O. T. A.

Who are ma and pa and all their kids? For the answer ask Jeanne Peterson.

O. T. A.

What were Mr. Webb and Mr. Boersma doing down on his hands and knees in the aisle of the train last week?

O. T. A.

Judy Bullinger, a freshman, plans to major in Math, English, and Art. After graduation she wants to enter college and study to become a reporter.

During the summer Judy would like to attend Oakwood Assembly Camp. She is convinced this will be a good place to relax and have lots of fun. She loves to swim and dance.

Judy plays the piano and sews in her spare time. When she gets tired of her hobbies, she goes to the movies to see Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida.

Her favorite spectator sport is football. Judy says she would climb mountains and swim rivers to see a good game. (She has spirit, kids.)

O. T. A.

Judy Moore is up for queen of the fraternity dance to be given in May by the fraternity at Ball State. Her fiancée is a member. Good luck, Judy!

O. T. A.

Here is the thought for the day.

The student gets the paper;
The school gets the fame;
The printer gets the money;
The staff gets the blame.

— Student Life.

Carol Brewer

The Students Speak...

Should Teen-agers Have More Responsibility?

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

Several weeks ago a man wrote to the Voice Of The People, in the South Bend Tribune, giving his opinion on the lack of responsibility that is placed on today's teen-agers. Do you think teen-agers have enough responsibility and work in the home?

Arnie Goldberg thinks teen-agers have enough work for them to do, but unfortunately they fail to accept the responsibility of doing it.

Joyce Antonelli thinks that she has her share of work in her household. Joyce believes that housework is a good way for the teen-age boy or girl to prepare for such work in marriage.

Judy Spinski: The majority of teen-agers have enough work and responsibility. Our honor roll at Riley is proof that teen-agers are capable of accepting responsibility, but whether they do or not depends on their character.

Gary Black: In some cases they do have enough responsibility and in some cases they don't. I feel that teen-agers should have enough work and responsibility to keep them at home and off the streets.

Kathy Anderson: I think most teen-agers are given enough work, but there are a few who don't do enough work.

Barb Nicklas: I think teen-agers get off pretty easy around the house. After

all, who's home long enough to do anything anyway???

Vera Vuckovich: Although we don't have as many home responsibilities as the teen-agers of 25 years ago did, for this modern day and age I think we have enough to do. Today we have so many outside activities that we have little time to spend at home.

Roger Zeiglemaier's only answer to our question was an emphatic YES, with no comment as to the why of his answer.

Bev Husvar: Some teen-agers have too much and some don't have enough! I think the majority of teen-agers have a certain amount of duties to do and most of them do their work. There are some teen-agers though that refuse to take on any responsibilities; all they want is a good time out of life. Work never hurt anyone!

Larry Dietl: Yes, I think we're given too much work to do, but not enough responsibility.

Arden Floran: I think they get enough work but not enough responsibility. Parents don't trust teen-agers enough.

Peg Dueringer: Some of us have enough responsibility and some of us don't, it depends on what your parents expect you to do. The things you learn at home are useful to you all of your life. You should accept whatever responsibility you are given.

The Hi-Times



LUDE
LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
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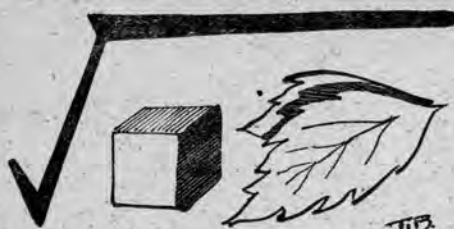
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Answers Flow In; Students Win Papers

By Ed Sclamberg

We realize that students frantically work the problems and rush up with the answers. Some students have failed to win a paper simply because their answer was ten minutes later than another student's. For this reason we are forming new rules where the time of the entry will not be considered in judging the solutions (see rules below).

1. Two circles intersect in two points at most; three circles intersect in six points at most; in how many points do six circles intersect at most?

2. If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs would a hen lay in six days?

3. What is the largest number of pieces into which a pie can be cut using six straight cuts and not moving the pieces?

All problems worth one paper, except last one which isn't worth anything to anybody.

Answers to last week's problems: Names of winners appear in heavy type. All problems were worth one free Hi-Times.

1. **Elliot Harry, Richard Remenik, Jim Kouts, Tom Harvey, Tim Pickering, Marc Gantt, Tom Anderson, Richard Welter, Bill Dunn, Wain Sieron, Dave Biddle, Pete Metcalf, Bob Bargmeyer, Charles Totten, Jay Ritter, Jim Booth, Jack English, James Van Sleet.**

Correct answer: Eight days.

2. **Elliot Harry, Tom Butters, Richard Remenik, Ricky Peli, Tom Mittler, Jim Kouts, Tom Harvey, Tim Pickering, Harry Bash, Marc Gantt, Tom Anderson, Richard Welter, Bill Dunn, Wain Sieron, Dave Biddle, Pete Metcalf, Bob Bargmeyer, Charles Totten, Joe Chikar, Dave Klopfenstein, Jay Ritter, Sharyl Wolvos, Jack English, James Van Sleet, Jack Kary.**

Correct answer: The water will remain at the same level on the ladder.

3. **Tom Boyden.**

Correct answer: 1, 9, 13, and 27.

4. **Dave Biddle, Bob Bargmeyer, Bill Dunn, Jay Ritter, Richard Welter.**

Correct answer: 88.8 plus 8.88 plus .8 plus .8 plus .8 equal 100. Or 88 plus 8 plus 8 minus (8 times 8, divided by 8 plus 8) equals 100. Both answers are correct.

5. **Tom Boyden, Tom Harvey, Tim Pickering, Marc Gantt, Tom Anderson, Richard Welter, Bill Dunn, Bob Bargmeyer, Elliot Harry, Jay Ritter, Jack English, James Van Sleet.**

Correct answer: 6.9 Miles.

6. **Harry Bash, Marc Gantt, Tom Anderson, Bill Dunn, Wain Sieron, Don Pilly, Elliot Harry, Jay Ritter, James Van Sleet, Jack Kary.**

Correct answer: Weigh 3 of the half dollars against any other 3. If they balance, weigh the remaining 2 against each other; heavier one is bad coin. If they don't balance, weigh any 2 coins from the heavier side against each other. If they balance remaining coin from heavy side by first weighing is bad. If they don't balance, heavier coin of the 2 is bad.

Complete discussions of all problems are available, free, at the staff office, on Ditto Sheet.

To be eligible for a prize from this column, students must observe the following rules: (1) Answer must be written clear legible form. (2) Pansy his answers. (3) Solutions should be brought to the Hi-Times office (room 302) before 3:20 the day of publication. (4) The TIME of an entry will not affect its eligibility for a prize. Winners will be chosen on the basis of accuracy, completeness of solution, and neatness of entry, in that order. If there is a tie of four or more students, the winning entry will be drawn. Otherwise duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Philippines' Easter Quite Different Than Ours, "Pinitensia," Church Services Part of Custom

As told to Lyn Porter by Ros Limbo

The inhabitants of the Philippine Islands recognize the Easter holiday in quite a different way than do the North Americans. Riley's exchange student, "Ros," relates to the Hi-Times the customs of his people during Easter that undoubtedly will prove very interesting to his American friends at Riley.

The commemoration of Christ's death and resurrection begins on the Thursday before Easter Sunday, called Holy Thursday, and ends Sunday evening. It is considered a sin to bathe, eat meat, say "unprintables," make loud noises, quarrel, wear red, and do many other practices on this day. The only real activity is the singing of the passion in every house. This is the life of Christ sung in verse.

Every house is decorated with a large palm that has been benedicted with holy water. On this day the stores and other places of business are closed and no one works or goes to school. This is also true for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. If any theaters are open, only movies of Christ are shown.

There is a great deal of activity on Good Friday in the Philippines. The "Pinitensia" is an action in which only voluntary men participate and begins Friday morning. These men have their faces covered with a thin cloth and are bare from the waist up. They are also barefooted and ropes are tied around their necks and arms. In their hands is a piece of wood with strings hanging from it. Others carry a heavy cross over his shoulder. There are men who carry a piece of wood with nails pounded into it. With this, they strike the other men on their backs a number of times. This custom is not considered a brutality to the individual being struck, but it is a way of showing their recognition of Christ's suffering and their humbleness by committing themselves to pain and unjust punishment as Christ did. At three o'clock, the time of Jesus' death, they jump into a river and swim to shore.

From twelve o'clock until three o'clock on Good Friday the churches are filled with people. Here, they have a mass saying of the last seven words of Jesus before he died. One word is said at a time, and after each word, about twenty minutes are devoted to the religious interpretation of it. A large statue of Christ on the cross is situated in front of the church. The head of Christ is movable and after each word is spoken, his head moves upward and then goes back to the original downward position. At three o'clock after the last of the seven words is spoken, the loud crashing of artificial thunder and lightning sounds through the church. The entire service is on the air and can be heard over the radio by those who could not attend the service.

In the evening, there is a large procession. Each church brings out their stature of Christ which is carried in a coffin. The women are dressed in black with a veil over their faces, and carry candles to show that they are in mourning. The men have a piece of black cloth on the left side of their chest.

On Sunday, called the "Domingo de Pascua" or Christmas of the Resurrection, there is a very merry activity to celebrate the resurrection of Christ. There is as much festivity on this day as there is on Christmas. To end the Easter celebration, a "lichon" or whole pig is roasted over burning charcoal.

The way that the Philippines celebrate Easter may seem strange and different to us. But we must remember that each country has its own customs and ways of celebrating different occasions, and each country must respect the customs of another.

French Club Members Give "Poisson d'Avril"

The French Club held its annual "Poisson d'Avril" meeting on March 20 in the home of Norman Kempler. "Poisson d'Avril" is the French equivalent of the American April Fools' Day, and it was so celebrated by the Club.

Members were welcomed to the house with various types of "crazy" signs, and once inside, were given nametags, representing the names of various fish.

The business meeting was the first thing on the agenda. Plans were discussed about the forthcoming trip to Chicago which the club will make. Persons were also asked to sign up for committees for the joint club party.

After the meeting, the members played such games as unscrambling the names of various fish, answering amusing questions with the names of fish, and finding hidden paper fish. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the games. Prizes included such items as: a package of fish food, a can of sardines, and a package of nuts (the metal variety).

Scientists Give Future Space Age Predictions; More Satellites Coming

By Terry Williams

As we are entering the space age, what is in store in the way of space exploration for us. Will we reach the moon in five years, ten years, or as much as one hundred years? To answer these questions, a group of scientists held a conference and carefully weighed all of the strides we have made and balanced them against questions like, "Will the scientific brain power be available?", "How much money can we afford to spend?", and "Is space conquest a military necessity or merely a scientific curiosity?" Their consensus as they predict follows:

1958-1963 — Earth satellites like Sputnik and our Vanguard will continue to circle the earth at altitudes ranging from 300 to 1700 miles for at least five years, providing information for later exploration.

1959 — Manned missiles like North America's X-15 will operate on "threshold area of 40 to 100 miles up" starting in 1959. This will be used to determine if man is capable of flight into space.

1960 — Larger satellites containing television for military and long range weather reconnaissance. Their altitudes will range in the thousands of miles.

1958-1965 — Unmanned flights to the moon may begin as early as this year, but fully instrumented probes cannot take place until 1965. They will circle the moon, take pictures, then return safely to the earth.

1970-1980 — A piloted satellite will mark man's next attempt to conquer outer space. These satellites will be huge donut-shaped wheels spinning around earth at an altitude of about 1,000 miles.

1980-1990 — A manned trip around the moon will be the next step. It will either be launched from a space station or from the earth's surface.

2000-???? — A landing on the moon will take place on the last decade of this century or the first decade of the next century. As for the rest of the solar system — the scientists say travel to these planets will come, but not in the lifetime of anyone now alive.

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CAT... TALES

By Bob Lerman

Alumni Make Good Department: Dennie Reinke, only freshman starter on the Purdue Air Force ROTC championship basketball team, averaged 18 points a game this season.

*C. T.

*Honest Bob's Prognostications

American League	National League
White Sox	Braves
Yankees	Cardinals
Indians	Dodgers
Tigers	Reds
Red Sox	Cubs
Orioles	Phillies
Senators	Giants
Athletics	Pirates

Baseball:

Riley, 6; Washington, 3.
Riley, 8; Niles, 2.
Riley, 5; Mishawaka, 2.

Track:

Riley, 57½; Washington-Clay, 46.
Riley, 70-3/5; St. Joseph, 37½.

Forty-Niners Reign In Bowling League Play; Top Lucky Strikes 4-0

By Ken Barna

The Forty-Niners still reign over the Wildcat Bowling League as they blanked the Lucky Strikes 4-0. A Lucky Strike victory was virtually impossible for only one team member appeared that Saturday morning. (Do you suppose the rest were scared? Could be.)

If you think that 75% of a team being absent is a little unusual, it might be interesting to note that the Four Splits, having the lowest team average of 455, are as far up the ladder as fifth place. This compares with the fourth-place Kingpins' 500 and the sixth-place Alley Kings' 494.

In the high-games column the Unlucky Four rolled the highest team 3-game scratch and 3-game handicap of 1643 and 1973, respectively. Craig Easterday of the Unlucky Four bowled the high individual 3-game scratch of 482, while Frank Toth of the Alley Kings had a 189 for the high individual single game.

There was no league action last Saturday, April 5, but the boys were still offered to bowl at the reduced rate. Here are the results of Saturday, March 29:

Forty-Niners, 4; Lucky Strikes, 0.
Strikeouts, 4; Da Bums, 0.
Alley Cats, 3; Maple Mixers, 1.
Kingpins, 3; Four Aces, 1.
Unlucky Four, 3; Four Splits, 1.
Gutter Four, 3; Alley Kings, 1.

The Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Forty-Niners	25	7
2. Alley Cats	21	11
2. Gutter Four	21	11
4. Kingpins	19	13
5. Four Splits	17	15
6. Alley Kings	16	16
6. Unlucky Four	16	16
8. Four Aces	15	17
9. Strikeouts	14	18
10. Maple Mixers	12	20
11. Da Bums	10	22
12. Lucky Strikes	6	26

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Golf Qualifiers Lead By Veteran Draskovits

By Bob Bernhardt

Coach Joe Schafer and 23 hopeful candidates for the Riley golf team met at Erskine Park Golf Course on Monday and Tuesday of vacation for qualifying rounds. On each day 18 holes were played and the total 36 hole score was used as the basis as to who will be on the varsity and who will be on the B team.

The top three scores were separated by a mere two strokes. The best two round score was turned in by Senior Jim Draskovits. It was a 161. On stroke behind with a 162 was Sophomore Richie Stone. One stroke behind Stone was Sophomore Dave Wilmes with a 36 hole total of 163. Draskovits, Stone, and Wilmes are veterans from last year's championship team. In fourth place among the leading scorers was another sophomore by the name of Larry Peterson. His score was 168. Behind Peterson was Freshman Bob Beck with a score of 175. Finishing sixth was Senior Dave Klopfenstein with a score of 177. The golfers above make up the varsity team because positions one through six is the varsity team and from seven to twelve is the "B" team.

This year's team has two championships to defend. The first is the ENIHSC title which last year's team won for the second straight year. LaPorte tied the "divot-diggers" for this title but Riley won the play-off and the right to play Hammond for the Northern Indiana High School Conference title. The golfers also won this championship. At the sectional, in which the top four teams qualify for the state meet, Riley qualified with a third place finish. Traveling to Indianapolis for the state meet, the Schafermen finished second five strokes behind winner Indianapolis Shortridge. The record for last year's team was 11 wins and one defeat.

Coach Schafer, when asked what kind of a team will be have, replied, "We'll have a better six man team than the 1957 team. I also think this year's team will be better than last year's team."

Bill Paige Visits Band

The Riley Junior High Band received a "good" rating in the Junior High Band contest at North Liberty last Saturday. They played Boomtown, U.S.A., Magnolia Overture, and The King's Highway.

Bill Paige, featured woodwind player from the Lawrence Welk program, visited the bands of the four schools the week before vacation. He plays sixteen different instruments, and gave a demonstration on one of them, the clarinet. He then presented his latest album, "Pros and Conns" to the band.

On April 24, there will be a free music clinic in the Elkhart Northside Auditorium. The Elk band will feature Bill Paige as guest soloist there, that evening.

Wildcats Host Panthers In Opener; Niles, Cavemen Next Baseball Foes

By Bob Lerman

Opening the season next Tuesday, Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's nine will face the Washington Panthers on the Riley bowl. Niles and Mishawaka will then host the Cats on the next two successive days.

Coach Joe Laweck's Panthers have nine lettermen returning. Top returning pitcher will be Tom Grzeskowski. Letterman Tom Sinkiewicz, second sacker, along with either senior Bob Barren or junior Ron Kowalezyk, fighting for the

Track Team Shapes Up With Seven Returning Lettermen; 16 Frosh

By Leon Copeland

In the first track meet of the 1958 season against Mishawaka Coach Robert Smith used seven lettermen and 16 freshmen. Among the seven lettermen Bill Barnes was the only senior. The lettermen will run as follows, throughout the season: Barnes in the mile, Chuck Carlin in the 100, Calvin Everly in the 440, Don Hanish in the 880 or the mile relay, George Page in the high jump, Jim Sego in the high hurdles and Herman West in the broad jump and 440 or the 880 relay.

Although difficult to say so early in the season the team will probably shape up in the separate events as follows: Carlin and Guy Chapman in the 100, Sego and Larry Severin in the high hurdles, Art Hupka and Severin in the low hurdles, Bill Barnes and Leon Copeland in the mile, Tom Baughman and Larry Wilson in the 880, Bruce Sullivan and Everly in the 440, West and Ed Bogart in the broad jump, Tom Mannen and Dave Ton in the shot, Glen Weir and Dave Hail in the pole vault, John Odusch and Page in the high jump. The 880 yard relay looks like West, Chapman, Hupka and Weir. The mile relay team will probably have Sullivan, Everly, Wilson, and Hanish as members. Although the above names were placed in specific events, the team at the end of the season might not resemble this one at all.

Next week on Monday and Wednesday the team will have two home meets against Washington-Clay and St. Joseph. The 1957 team defeated both of these teams and this year's team is looking forward to doing the same.

shortstop position, will be their keystone combination. Heading the hitting department will be senior outfielder Jack Kauzer, who along with Dick Milewski and Bob Williams round out the Washington outfield. Dick Janowski and Joe Brevard will share the catching duties. Handling the first base position will be Ron Zalewski, while Louis Harvey and Jim Wituski will share the hot corner.

Niles, a young team last year, had a poor record but should definitely show marked improvement this season. The pitching staff will be headed by southpaw Ed Ralston who will be returning for his third varsity season.

Mishawaka had only a mediocre season last year. They have also lost their star pitcher, Gene Witkowski. However, there are many other veterans who should strengthen Cavemen baseball hopes.

Coach Rzeszewski, although he never coached varsity before, has had many successful B-Team seasons. Pitching should be fairly strong as the Cats return Danny Barnes, Ron Bettinghoff, and Arden Daugherty. George Martin should handle the first base position. Fighting for the second base position will be Arnie Goldberg, Daugherty, and Arden Florian. Shortstop prospects are Dennie Graeber, Barnes, and Dave Gleason, while Tom Ellison is top bet for third. Top outfielders include John Paul, Eugene Davis, Fred Medich, Jerry Lerman, Tom Eader, and Art Florian. Behind the plate the prospects are John Woods, Dale Dabrowski, Dennis Gray and Bill Fisch, or maybe Arn Goldberg. All in all, present chances for repeating in the conference look very good.

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