



Several Riley mathematics students are shown reviewing basic fundamentals in preparation for the State Mathematics contest to be held next week.

Left to right in the front row are Marcia Heintzelman, Mickey Roberts, Tom Binting, and Dorwin Nelson. Standing in the back row, left to right, are Bob Markham, Dave Cooper, Phil Gantt, and Don Kennedy.

—Photo by Clark Bavin.

Orchestra Gives Annual Concert

A varied music program will be offered to the audience attending the orchestra concert Thursday night in the auditorium. Carolyn Sarka, violinist, and Alan Schrader, pianist, will be featured as soloists.

Miss Laura Mae Briggs, conductor, will direct the concert. Orchestra members include president Jack Canfield, vice-president Kay Poland, secretary-treasurer Sue Ewing, and cabinet members Beverly Boigegrain, Jay Poland, Carolyn Sarka, and Roger Manges.

Orchestra members are selling tickets for fifty cents apiece.

Principal Announces Payment Dates For Eastern Spring Trip

Juniors and seniors who are planning to visit Washington, D. C. and New York during the spring vacation tour have met with principal Donald A. Dake to discuss the arrangements.

Approximately thirty students have signed up to make the trip from April 6 to April 12. The cost of the eastern tour is estimated to average \$89, excluding all meals in New York City.

Students are to have the total amount paid during the week preceding spring vacation. Payments may be made at the main office.

Riley Hi-Y Organization Host At District Meet

Riley Hi-Y club members will act as host to the Spring District Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y conference to be held April 1. The conclave will meet at the Ridgedale Presbyterian Church from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Group States Theme

The theme of the program which was worked out by the state planning committee will be "The Way of Understanding."

Riley Hi-Y sponsor, Wilbur E. Campbell, has advised the officers and planning committee with extensive preparations.

Committees Plan Arrangements

President Roland Swanson is general chairman of the conference. Among the Riley members who are serving on the registration committee are Wayne Glassford, Larry Smith, and Alan Davis. Danny Smith and Jim Lakatos are working on the program committee, while Jim Huber, Alan Wallstead and Roland Swanson are helping with invitations.

Delegates Attend Discussions

The delegates will attend special discussion groups whose theme will be focused on "Youth Seeks to Know and Understand." Discussion leaders for the four groups will include Mr. Robert Cotner, Y.M.C.A. Boys Work Secretary; Mr. Nathan Jerald, associate general secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; Mr. J. W. Parson, member of the State Staff Workshop; and Mr. Bill Long, a local business man.

Representatives will attend the convention from St. Joseph, Fulton, Kosciusko, Stark, Pulaski, Marshall, and Elkhart counties.

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Miss Murphy will select three seniors to take the comprehensive examination which covers all high school mathematics. Students competing for this honor are David Cooper, Don Kennedy, Bob Markham, Tom McKee, Donn Whitmer, Raymond Davis, Phil Gantt, and Joretta Troyer.

Senior Officers Arrange Details For May Prom

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Art II Students Create "Cartoonly Yours" Ideas

By Pat Nietch

Cartoonly Yours . . . is the theme being expressed by members of Mrs. Mildred Kopp's Art II class as they took to the idea of trying for a prize in the local contest being sponsored by the Hi-Times. The winning cartoon will then be sent to the national contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association Roto section.

According to Mrs. Kopp some clever ideas are being drawn by the following students who are participating in the contest:

Dorothy Alford, Bob Berebitsky, Martha Boggs, Nancy Carpenter, Donald Currie, Gene Downhour, Catherine DuFord, Bill Diedrich, Don Fouts, Bill Farkas, Barbara Greider, Pat Guthrie, Kathryn Habyanac, Susan Hennighausen, Barbara Hollinshead, Sharron Hummer, Charlie Hupka, Kathleen Kish, Barbara Keens, Carole Leichty, Susan Lycksell, Linda McBride, Marie Murray, Marilyn Peterson, Daniel Post, Arlina Patter, Linda Ramey, Jack Schwind, Shirley Stroup, Linda Summers, Donna Summergill, Barbara Wilson, and Barbara Woodcox.

Briefs . . .

THURSDAY . . .

night there will be no Student Council dance because of the Orchestra Concert.

REMEMBER . . .

the Orchestra Concert to be given in the auditorium Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are fifty cents per person.



Group Studies Marriage Topic

Parents and teachers who will attend the P.T.A. Study Group Wednesday afternoon will discuss the topic "If They've a Mind for Marriage." The group will meet in room 101 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The topic for this study course may be found in the current issue of the National Parent Teacher magazine. Subscribers are urged to take the issue to the meeting.

The topic will be discussed by four senior girls from Miss Jean McAlpine's Child Development and Home Nursing class. Panel members will be Caryl Collins, Wilma Dean, Carol Rifkin, and Denny Horvath.

WSBT Presents Tuesday Discussion

Educational methods used in the present day school system was the theme of a recent Jr. Town Meeting broadcast, moderated by Tribune news director, Mort Linder. The panel members were Mickey Jamison of John Adams, Steve Sabo of Washington, Denise Becker of St. Mary's Academy, and Mark Wisen from Central.

The next broadcast is scheduled for Tuesday evening. Participating schools will be Washington, Adams, Central, and Central Catholic. The broadcast series, heard every other Tuesday, is sponsored by the Student Forum.

Next Month!

Council Reveals Date Of Dance

By Alice Turfler

Carol Mitchedd will serve as chairman of the Minor Sports dance which will be given April 26 in the gym. Sponsored by the Student Council, proceeds from the dance will be used for minor sport activities. The council and athletic director, Paul Kelly, have worked together to form plans for the affair. A division of the council, the Student Activities committee, will be in charge of the preparations.

Students who purchase season baseball tickets will be admitted to the dance free of charge. The season tickets, entitling the holder to attend all home baseball games, cost \$1.00. Non-season ticket holders must pay fifty cents to be admitted into the dance.

According to council president, Eleanor Nemeth, tickets will be sold by Student Council representatives and baseball players.

State Increases Price Of Lunch

The price of plate lunches and milk was increased Monday. Plate lunches now cost thirty-five cents while milk costs eight cents. All school cafeteria lunchrooms in South Bend observed the increase. The move was necessitated by the depletion of State funds for the school lunch program.

Drama Students Cast In Comedy

Yesterday morning the dramatics class presented the production "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" before an assembly in the auditorium. A different cast from the class was featured in the Wednesday production, "The Wonder Hat." Mr. James Lewis Casaday directed both plays.

A third production to be presented by the class has been chosen and the characters have been cast. "The Changed Bridegroom", a Swedish comedy, will also be directed by Mr. Casaday. The cast includes Peggy Titus and Sherry Dale as the two daughters, Barbara Lean as the widow Terentia, Billie Pollock as the maid Pernille, Marcia Heintzelman as Elsbet, and Diane Pollock as the marriage broker. No definite date has been scheduled for the comedy presentation.

Orders of the Day

This may not be the best time to begin stressing the importance of following orders but for a message of this kind, now is better than never. Any time now, some of you students will find the need for the following of orders of utmost importance. The first example to hit you may be Army discipline. But, rest assured that there are thousands of civilians who will find a need to follow as many orders as you do.

What will you be doing in case of an armed attack? What will you be doing when you get a job and begin working under other men? And what will you be doing in the ensuing years of high school?

Why, following orders! Consider what life could be if there were no greater men to teach us and tell us what to do . . . Consider what would happen if life in general became confused because of men refusing to work under another . . . and then, learn that you must be a follower before you can become a good leader.

Statistics On Baby Sitting

Number of children to be taken care of	3
Ages of little dears	3, 5, and 7
Time parents leave	8:00
Time first quarrel begins	8:01
Time supposedly in bed	8:30
Time actually in bed	9:27
Number of trips they take to bathroom	35
Number of drinks of water	42
Number of times light goes on and off in bedroom	58
Time parents are supposed to return home	11:30
Time they actually return	12:13
Minutes spent studying	12
Grade earned on test next day	D
Amount of money earned	\$2.30
Amount of money received	\$1.50
Amount of money expended:	
Bus Fare	.10
For cleaning dress Pat got bubble gum on	\$1.27
For aspirin	.10
Total	\$1.47
Net Profit	\$.03
Well, it was exciting, wasn't it?	

A Modern Red Riding Hood

By Beverly Mann

A long time ago in the land of Riley lived a little girl by the name of Red Riding Hood (Alice Searfoss) with her mother (Janet Sarber). Well, one day Mrs. Hood went with Little Red to her Grandmothers' (Jeanne Olmstead) with a basket of food, and along the way Red decided to pick some flowers. She had just plucked a beautiful rose — When along came the Big Bad Wolf (Nels Oman). Poor Red wasn't on to the ways of wolves yet so she spoke to him and told him she was going to her grandmother's. The wolf just sneered and took a short cut to grandmas. When he got there he grabbed poor grandma and gulped her down. He then put on grandma's cap and climbed in her bed. Poor Red didn't know when she got there that it wasn't her grandma but the wicked old wolf instead. She came in and gave grandma the basket. She looked in grandma's eyes then said, "My what big eyes you have, grandma!" "All the better to see you with my dear!" replied grandma. "My what big ears you have!" "All the better to hear you with!" "My what a big mouth you have!" "You know it Kiddo!" and with that the wolf jumped up and began to chase poor Red. But her frightened cries brought our hero, the woodsman (Tom Martin) running to the rescue. He saved lovely Red, got her telephone number, and sent her home. Not a long wait though. By now she's got a busy telephone.

The moral — Don't speak to wolves. You may lose a grandma.

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Plumb Beautiful Jo Ann Baldrige

Bright Forecast Joyce Root
Natural Pat Davis

Honey Barbara Spalding
Coquette Paul Bowers

Crackerjack Carol Fowler
Russian Sable Boris Stavroff

Panel Highlights Monthly Meeting

Tuesday afternoon P.T.A. members attended the March meeting which featured a panel discussion on "Guidance — Your Child and His Career." The discussion was directed by head counselor, Lawrence T. Pate. Other speakers were counselors Miss Violet Rohrer, Mr. Ernest Horn, Mr. Russell Rhodes, and Mr. Max Barack.

Following the meeting a social hour was held. Mrs. Walter Dale was the tea chairman.

Society Slouch or Texas Ramble? How Do You Walk?

Sophisticated Slouch of	Jack Kudlaty
Hop and Skip of	Judy Dalton
Rudimental Rhythm of	Bill Hendrickson
Park Avenue Flit of	Bill Denny
Man-About-Town Swing of	Elliott Silver
Comedian Clamor	Jim Snyder
Jitterbug Jog of	Roger Baldwin
Society Step of	Joyce Snyder
Boxcar Slump of	June Borkowski
Mortician March of	Arlene Ryll
Ballet Step of	Diane Pollock
Hop-a-Long Cassidy Stride of	Bob Taylor
Texas Ramble	Tex Galloway
Debutante Float of	Carol Mitchell
Mousey Footedness of	Larry Hill
Slow Poke Drag of	Caryle Steffee
Football Stroll of	Bob Driggs
Zig-zag Stroll of	Jeanne Olmstead
Actress Step of	Goldie Damos
Funeral March Jog of	Joe Ruskowski
Beware-of-Breaking Step of	Cleo Kramer
Jump and Jive of	Barbara Perkins

Scout Members Sponsor Dinner

Members of the Riley Boy Scout Troop No. 13 will hold the second annual banquet Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Post Home. The affair, open to the public, will be highlighted by a notable court of honor. Court members will include Carson Buck, and Notre Dame students John Mazur and Bill Barrett.

Riley Explorer Post and Troop No. 85 will be the guests of the host troop.

Business Classes Feature Speaker

By Nancy Schwind

Mr. G. L. Martucci, vice-president of the First Bank and Trust Company spoke before two office practice classes last week. Representing the South Bend clearing house which is in charge of sending speakers to the schools, Mr. Martucci chose a topic concerning his profession. Miss Katharine VanBuskirk teaches the classes.

Mr. Martucci told of the various services which the bank offers a patron. He described the loan, checking, accounting, and savings systems and gave the advantage of each service.



Gee, I honestly think that spring has arrived! There seem to be lots of kids off for noon strolls and a few privileged few who find that riding around in convertibles (with the tops down) is fun. And the boys thoughts are turning to — you guessed it — baseball.

While we're turning, let's take a quick turn through some of the other schools and see who's where. Starting off, we look at Central. The crystal ball clears and I see that June Marchbanks is going steady with Tony Miller. On to Judy Wheeler and it's Marshall Smith who seems to have captured her interest. Marcia Heintzleman finds that Central's Bob Benson is very nice and Jerry Schwertely proudly adds himself and Jan Schecter to the steady list.

We turn our eyes Mishawaka way next along with Ed Friend and Bob Werner who are being very mysterious about what interests them. Marie Murray doesn't hesitate to tell us that it's the school her steady Louie Mickels goes to though.

Over Adams way is Beverly Oler, we hear from Carl Collins — and then out at Washington-Clay there was Bob Gray says Marilyn Kling. Not to be outdone, Katie Dunford steps in to remind us that Dick Meinsburg is her Lakeville man.

While we're touring, let's take in a couple of camps. Service men's camps that is. For instance there's Bud Smith who receives loads of letters from Nancy Nesbitt, Jack Day who writes avidly to Shirley Acton and Joe Nemeth who concentrates on Jeanine Nelson's style of writing.

Before we whirl back to Riley's halls we must add Pearl Kleitz and Dixie Bourdan to our list of people with outside interests. Theirs are Charlie Seggerman (Mish. alumnus) and Nobe Neidig (Plymouth).

And now back to the familiar halls of R.H.S. On a short stroll we spy Martha Berryman and John Gordan, Pete Samuels and Nick Sayer, Pat Thrasher and Tom Littlejohn, and Kenneth Barfells and Gail Woodcox.

You can also spy some dangerous culprits by the names of Carole Swartz and Kay Freese whose hobby is collecting Levi tags. Take heed boys. You may be their next victim.

Hayrides are getting more frequent now that Spring's coming. On one of the recent ones were Bernie Merek and Marilyn Moffett, Carl Yordanich and Kay Mittler, Conrad Strykul and Dottie Greenleaf, Dixie Powers and Betty Markham, and Jim Cira and Carol Wallace.

Another hayride coming up includes Janet Fettle and Donn Smith, Charlie Bressler and Debra Block, Dave Hanna and Barbara Goddard (Adams), Paul Muckenfuss and Portia Troyer, and Sherman Greider and Mary Ann Kramer.

One of my helpful aides gave me this the other day and I thought it was cute:

Something Old Jackie Oler and Bob Culp (Central)
Something New Mike Tankersley and Delores Leatherman
Something Borrowed Lucille Miller and Bill Cerney (N.D.)
Something Blue Ray Bolin, Mishawaka (and black too)

after wearing Virginia Place's white engineer cap
A beautiful diamond is being sported by Marilyn Grubbs. The lucky guy is Charlie Milborn.

Opps — we went all the way to Mishawaka and then missed one couple. Ron Gregory who's steadying it with Shirley DeFreeze.

Judy Auer and Larry McMicals are reminders to return to Riley. Pat Vogel and Louie Schendy and Sandy Laity and Don Chick finish it off. So till next time, I'll be looking for you, On The Avenue.

Ah! Sweet Spring!

By Shirley A. Dillon

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Ah, sweet spring is coming at last. These last few days have made a few changes in all. The sun is shining, the grass is turning green, flowers are coming up and trees are budding along with a few romances. Among the students we find two young couples:

S. A. D.

Ed Sutherlin and Carol Whitmer (Central), Jack Peyton and Wilda Potter.

S. A. D.

Those Washington-Clay guys sure get around, the fellows at Riley say they're ruining their love life. Chin up boys, why not try other schools, you might find some girls as nice as the ones at Riley. The big Romeos' from W. C. with their gals are:

S. A. D.

Tom Hickey and Pat Baker, Joe Katona and Joyce Root, the big basketball star, Jay Guy and Carlye Steffee, Bob Hieckey and Nancy Dunlay, and Don Davidson and Bonnie Clark.

S. A. D.

Of all these kids with Spring Fever Judy Jerald seems to be a little — well, a little. She's still skipping after "Jack Frost", and from the looks of things she got him.

S. A. D.

You've heard the saying "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence." Well, it seems some of the student body has taken it to heart. Rita Graham and Tom Carpenter, Nancy Felkner and Bill Bickel (Adams), and Carol Kahle and Bill Heidel (Concordia), also Sue Ewing and Cliff Peckenpaugh, Pat Horner and Barb Lush (Central); and Jackie Riddle and her 6 ft. 2 in. graduate of Adams, Ronnie Schricker.

S. A. D.

And now to give your brain a little work and really discover whether you're intelligent or not, try to figure this one out.

If there were two Indians in a cannon and the one in front was the son of the one in back, but the one in back wasn't the father of the one in front what was the relationship between the two? Catch? Oh well, just think; you'll get it sooner or later, I did.

S. A. D.

That's it for this week so, but wait a minute for a good movie tip. Don't miss Quo Vadis, it's absolutely Terrific, spelled with a capital "T" of course. But take my advice, and you won't be disappointed I'm sure. Bye, Bye for now.

Introducing ... Carol And Dan

By Judy Roose

Do you recall a very cheerful young lass who can be seen coming out of glee club each morning, answering to the name of Carol Lyons? She is also very active in the Latin Club. The incident that annoys her most is when she comes out of study hall at noon, she either gets trampled on or the kids go too slow on their way to the cafeteria. Carol, a sophomore A, coming from homeroom 318, chooses geometry as her favorite color, and Italian spaghetti as the food she likes the most.

Her most embarrassing moment came while she was in the ninth grade. It seems she was walking down the hall one day, when a strange boy came by and told her that her skirt was unzipped. She thinks "Quo Vadis" is the best movie she has seen in a long time, and Johnnie Ray's version of "Cry" rates tops with her. Her favorite radio program is Red Skelton, and living out in the country, she enjoys horseback riding in her spare time. Keep up the good work, Carol, you're doin' swell!

Hi-Y Member — Active

Having looked at a sophomore's likes and dislikes, let's turn to a senior's point of view. This senior being none other than Dan Smith, who is very active in the Hi-Y. Dan, like Carol, claims "Quo Vadis" as one of the best movies he's seen. He loves to watch and participate in all sports, but basketball and tennis rank among the best. You could see him at nearly all of the basketball games this season with Jerry Haner and Rolie Swanson. "Box" Haner's coy remarks prove most annoying to Dan.

Among his favorite radio programs, "Our Miss Brooks", and "Jack Benny" top the list.

This six foot, four inch senior, hailing from homeroom 220, plans to attend Ball State college after graduation. He says women are his favorite subject! HMMMMM! The sight of steak and french fries makes his mouth water, and his favorite disc is "Blue Tango" by Hugo Winterhalter. Light blue is his favorite color. He thinks the situation that needs the most improvement around school is the driveway at the east end of the school. His suggestion for the bettering of the traffic problem is to widen the drive or else use it for student traffic only. Good luck in the future, Dan.

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Should Muncie Central come through tomorrow and win their second state title in a row, they will tie the record of four state champs, set by Franklin Muncie has previously won titles in 1928, 1931, and last year If Lafayette Jeff wins the title, Coach Marion Crawley will tie the record of Everett Case of Franklin, who coached the four winners at that school Crawley coached winners at Washington in 1941 and 1942, and at Lafayette in 1948 Should Tech win the championship, it will become the first team from the Capital city to win the crown.

S. S.

Should Muncie play Jeff in the final game, it would break a three way tie, and give the loser the dubious honor of being the team to drop the most final games Along with Anderson, these two teams have lost three final games Anderson and Muncie have won three, however, while Jeff has taken two.

S. S.

Final Facts: In 1947 Shelbyville hit 68 points against Terre Haute Garfield in the final game In 1914, Anderson made only eight points against Wingate, a difference of exactly 60 points.

S. S.

Probably the most sought after High School athlete in the state of Indiana this year will be Joe Sexson of Indianapolis Tech Recently he was named to a second string quarterback berth on the Scholastic All-American football team, the highest place an Indiana player received Tomorrow he will lead his Tech basketball team into the finals of the State Tourney Last week, against Greencastle and Shelbyville, he scored 39 points, the highest total of any performer still in the big show I wonder if he plays baseball?



By Dean Robinson

It seems that now days horse stories are among the most popular stories we have in the library. Well, here is a new twist to the old story. COPPER'S CHANCE, by Jane S. McIlvaine, is a story of a girl, a boy, and a horse. It has an amusing plot and questionable outcome.

N. B.

By the way, we have another horse story. ROYAL RED, by Jack O'Brien. It is interesting to note that this book was written after the author's death. His associates completed and published posthumously this story of Royal Red from notes left for them.

N. B.

The way the weather has been, we decided to find a book to fit its actions. NORTH WINDS BLOW FREE, by Elizabeth Howard seems to fit that purpose. If you like stories about the Civil War, this book will fit the bill. Do you want an intriguing historical novel? By all means read the BIG SKY, by A. B. Guthrie, Jr. This book is by far one of the best written novels of the frontier days. The people are so real, so thrillingly alive, that you never stop to think that you are reading history as well as fiction. The book has all the effect of a fine documentary film plus the art which belongs to words used by a writer who knows how to use them. This book is especially suggested for U. S. History students.

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Favored Elkhart Knocked Out By Jeff's Broncos

By Mitchell Morris

In the semi-finals at Lafayette Saturday, an underrated Lafayette Jeff squad came through to win their fourth semi-final championship in five years, as they defeated Elkhart by the score of 39 to 37 in the afternoon, and then swamped Logansport by a 54 to 37 count in the championship game. In the other afternoon game, Logansport had knocked off a highly rated Hammond five by the score of 45 to 43.

Berries Score Upset

In the first afternoon game, the Logansport Berries upset Hammond, conquerors of powerful East Chicago Washington, in a fine defensive game. For the first half, the count was nip and tuck, with Hammond leaving the floor holding a narrow three point margin at the intermission. The Berries came back quickly to knot it up at 23 all, and after exchanging baskets several times, went into the lead at 31-30. Led by Dale Harris and Dave Thomas, the Berries jumped to an eight point advantage early in the last quarter. Hammond tried gamely, but couldn't make up the difference in the remaining time. High for Logansport was John Modricker with 20 points, while Joe Baliga hit 13 for Hammond.

Blazers Grow Cold

In the other afternoon game, a poor third quarter cost Elkhart a possible victory. In that period, the Blue Blazers made only five points, while Jeff hit seventeen. Prior to that time, Elkhart held a six point lead at halftime. In the first two minutes of the last period, the Broncos shot ahead by a 38 to 27 count, and then began to stall. Elkhart came alive, and lead by Duane Peterson, Bob Homan, and Wayne Gruber, came to within two points of Jeff with a minute and a half remaining. But that was as far as they got, as Lafayette managed to keep the ball and stall the last few seconds away. High for Elkhart was Duane Peterson with 15 points, while Fritz Franz hit 12 for Jeff.

Berries Make Battle Of It

In the final game, Logansport looked like they might pull their second upset of the day, as they jumped off to a 13 to 6 lead midway in the first quarter. By halftime however, Jeff had managed to whittle it down to a 22 to 21 count. In the last half, Logansport started to wilt, and in the final period Jeff turned

Two Underclassmen Win Tasty Awards

Two underclassmen, one a freshman and the other an eighth grader, beat out a hundred other contestants for top money in the MIAMI TASTY SEMI-FINAL CONTEST. Gary Brown, the 9A, who calls 322 his home room, picked the winners of the Lafayette semi-final, and was the closest in total points scored. Gene Gordon, the eighth grader, was the other winner. He was selected on the basis of the greatest number of winners for the entire tourney.

Gene picked eleven out of a possible twelve winners. His only miscue was a miss on the outcome of the Kokomo-Muncie Central tilt. However, he was not the only one at fault, for many others fell down at this same point.

Gary, the other winner, had Logansport over Hammond 57-45 (45-43), Jeff over favored Elkhart 63-67 (39-37). In the night tilt he had Jeff defeating the Berries 72-67 (54-37).

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on the steam to pull away from the tired and outclassed Berries. High man for Logansport was Dale Harris with ten points, while Fritz Franz again led Lafayette, this time hitting fifteen.

In other games around the state, defending champ Muncie Central upset Kokomo, Indianapolis Tech beat Shelbyville, and New Albany defeated Evansville Central, to round out the final four.

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Coach Bob Smith's Wildcat thinlies who started their season off on a happy note by trouncing Washington 2 weeks ago, will swing into regular competition tonight in the City Indoor meet out in the Notre Dame fieldhouse.

Highlighting the schedule will be an all conference meet at the Purdue fieldhouse on March 29, and the State finals at Indianapolis.

The schedule:

Mar. 21—City Indoor Notre Dame
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April 19—Goshen Relays Goshen
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Tech, New Albany Jeff, And Muncie In Finals

By Nels Oman

Next week, climaxing a thrill packed four weeks, the cream of the Indiana high school crop will square off, each one hoping to emerge with the Hoosier cage crown the following evening. The northern Indiana followers' hopes went down the drain with elimination of Hammond and Elkhart last Saturday afternoon as Lafayette Jeff came through for their fourth semi-final crown in five years.

The favored Broncos came behind from a first half deficit to nip Elkhart and in the nightcap trounced the Logansport Berries, upsets of Hammond in the first game, to the tune of 54-37.

Lafayette meets Indianapolis Tech in the second game Saturday afternoon. Tech earned its finals berth rather easily, rolling over Greencastle 66-52 and coming back to win the nightcap by trouncing Shelbyville 60-33. The Indianapolis boys were pre-semifinal choices to take the state crown.

The first tilt in the afternoon pits New Albany, always a strong southern basketball power, against last year's champion Muncie Central. The New Albany Bulldogs had little trouble rolling over Vincennes 56-49, but the nightcap proved a nip and tuck battle as the Bulldogs relied on deadly set shooting to nip a fighting Evansville Central five 52-50.

Muncie Central bowled over little Auburn in the first game of the afternoon and came back to pull the upset of the day nipping first ranked Kokomo 62-60 in a high scoring thriller. The Bearcats, ranked eleventh in the state, fought Kokomo down to the wire before dropping in the fielder with less than a minute to play.

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