

Briefs Of The "Times"

by Carole Land

TB Skin Tests

The 9th grade got "shot" on Tuesday and Thursday as they went down to the nurses office for their TB skin tests. If you see many students holding their arms, you'll know the reason why.

Junior High Band

will be in a festival on Saturday, March 10 in LaPorte. Bands from Elkhart, Valparaiso, Michigan City, LaPorte, and South Bend Junior Bands will be present. The rehearsal will be all morning and afternoon. The program will be in the Civic Auditorium at 7:30.

Algebra Contest

Participating in Riley's algebra elimination contest Wednesday, February 29, were thirteen math students. They were Dexter Balyeat, Gene Cohn, Lois Drawert, Tom Harvey, Bob Hurwich, Fred Julian, Teddy Lean, Stephen Sechrist, Larry Newberg, Tim Pinkering, Douglas Schwepler, Ed Schlamborg, and Michael Shapiro. The Algebra test was given by Mr. Oscar Olson in room 300 and it lasted from 3:20 to 4:20 p.m. From the thirteen taking the test the six people with the highest scores remain. They are in order by their scores, Michael Shapiro, Fred Julian, Douglas Schwepler, Bob Hurwich, Tim Pinkering, and Ed Schlamborg. These six are now drilling on algebra problems each night after school in Mr. Olson's room. After three weeks of work they will take another test and the three with the highest scores will compete in the Regional Contest at Central on March 24.

J. A. Dance

On Friday, April 13, the third annual Stardust Ball will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. This will be a semi-formal affair held from 9 to 12 o'clock. Tickets are priced at \$2.00 per couple. Oscar "Baby" Jones will provide the music that will keep the dance jumping. No fresh flowers will be allowed. Some lucky girl will be announced as queen and will therefore have the privilege of reigning over her prom. Last year's Queen was Riley's own Nancy Riggs. Mark the date on your calendar and we will see you at the dance.



The junior girls sit in front of their court escorts to have their formal picture taken. They are Janet Priddy, Jeanne McCracken, Mire Elliott, Sandy Sullivan, Francie Morris, and Pat Nel-

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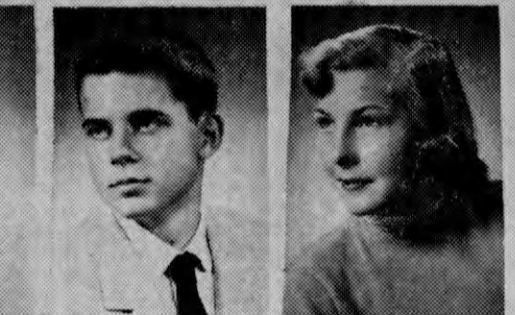
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Family Royalty: Friend, M. Elliott, Siska, K. Anderson



KING QUEEN



CONGRATULATIONS KING REINHARD AND QUEEN KAY — The Senior Prom Court are left to right, top

row — Connie Wallace, Denny Everett, Mike Bingaman, Kathy Krauser, middle, King Reinhard Siska, Queen Kay Ander-

son, Mary Ann Chick, Bob Cherpes, Darlene Peo, George Kanoff, and Sharyon Kronwitter.

Voices Over P. A. System End Anxious Morning; Start Wondering Week, Answered By Six Words

Coming over the P.A. system, voices announced the results of two very important elections. They brought an end to a very anxious morning but started a week of wondering. Twenty-four court members were asking, "Is it I."

That question was answered to day by six words. They read "Family Royalty: Friend, M. Elliott, Siska, K. Anderson." George Friend and Mira Elliott will reign at their May 5 Junior Prom in the Riley Gym. This climaxed the election a week ago last Wednesday. The votes were counted by three seniors.

Those same six words also did the answering for the seniors. They told that Reinhard Siska, foreign exchange student, is King while his mate in ruling the senior's prom, "Moments to Remem-

ber", was Queen Kay Anderson.

Members of the court are George Kanoff and Sharyon Kronwitter, Rocky Rogers and Mary Ann Chick, Denny Everett and Connie Wallace, Bob Cherpes and Darlene Peo, Mike Bingaman and Kathy Krauser.

Forming George's and Mira's court are Don Wintrode and Jeanne McCracken, Jim Herczeg and Sandy Sullivan, Terry Byers and Francie Morris, Dennis Reinke and Pat Nelson, Jim Ulrich and Janet Priddy.

Freshmen Committeemen Plan "Shamrock Shuffle"

by Douglas Schwepler

Entertainment for the class of '59 "Shamrock Shuffle" on March 16, is being planned by Jo Ann Postle and her committee of nine. The main attraction will be the crowning of a boy and girl named Pat and Patsy in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The members of the entertaining committee are Tom Baughman, Millie Yazich, Martha Roose, Joan Lindale, Janet Denslow, Shirley Lehman, Douglas Schwepler, Beverly Husvar, and Marcia Morris.

Ron Strasser and his committee are in charge of tickets for the dance. Admission is 25c and tickets are being sold by class officers, home room social chairmen, and members of the ticket committee. The committee members are Sandy Eberly, Andy Pustay, Mike Moore, John Reen, Eddie Scramberg, Carol Wolfe, Joyce Lesczowski, Jackie Morgan, Bob Brothers, and Sandra Brumbey. All members of the class of '59 should remember to get their tickets.

Decorating the gym for the "Shuffle" will be the decoration committee supervised by Nancy Rolfe. Nancy's helpers are Pat Newcomer, Joanne Lundberg, Phyllis Jarves, Susan Shaw, Mary Ann Stines, Phyllis Scoggs, Tom Harvey, Barbara Nicklas, Tom Butters, and Jean Hopkins.

Music will be furnished by the Combos. Arrangements have been made by Nancy Priddy and her music committee composed of Bill Roop, Bernice Kerchaert, Charlene Sarka, Pat Crawford,

Tuesday Open Exhibit For Riley's Art Work

by Lillian Porter

Last week the three art rooms were practically a maze! Pictures, papers, paste, and staples were scattered everywhere! The teachers, Miss Mary Jane Day, Mrs. Mildred Kopp, and Mr. Gerald Miller were very busy preparing art work to be entered in the Riley High School Art Exhibit at the Progress Club.

The official opening by the club members was March 6th and will continue until the 17th. This is the first high school art exhibit to be shown at the Progress Club, and Riley feels proud to be the only school to exhibit some outstanding art work of high school students, grades 7-12, in the one hundred mount collection. The show is made up of examples from these various art courses: 7th and 8th grade art, Art 1 and 2, Commercial Art and Costume Design.

Some of the 7th and 8th grade students represented are: Kathy Kukh, John Fisher, Phil Steele, Tony Stines, Sharon Reinoehl, Millie Delich, Phil Slogan, Judy Bullinger, Tim Bone, Dan Nelson, Mona Shellhouse, Charles Hairell, Joyce Lugar, Linda Walz, Judy Wadsworth, Brend Dry, and Tom Wasse.

Commercial Art is represented by the following students: Romona Franklin, Merwyn Krienki, West Barnes, Tom Butters, Larry Paeg, Bob Smith, John Miller, Don Braniff, Iris Hesler, Ron Rogers, Jan Sobreiski, John Le Copo, Peggy Reasor, Pat Kerzmit, Phil Steele, Evadine Kagel, and Claudia Sailor.

In Art 1 and 2 the students who have work entered are: Nancy Priddy, Carol Schille, Joan Burkhart, Pauline Jackey, Sherry Smith, Marcia Morris, Sandra Kenady, Carol Brewer, and Helen Poggai.

The Costume Design students who have work entered are Lillian Porter, Sandy Townsend and Judy Stoneciper.

Linda Yoder, Dexter Bolyeat, Carol Knuth, Kay Dickey, and Larry Johnson.

The refreshment booth will probably be a busy place at the dance with chairman Judy Swanson and the refreshment committee selling cokes, potato chips and other refreshments.

—Photo by George Koch

"Press Conference" Shoulders Questions As Youth Takes The "Spotlight" Of T. V.!

What is juvenile delinquency and how do you stop it? Although no ten people can agree on the definition of a delinquent there seem to be, at present, two main "cure-all" theories with variations. One is the, "Put all the blame on the parents, for it can't be junior's fault" theory and the other believes, "Don't let the little criminal get away with it. Send him up at the first chance."

Although these examples are the extremes and obviously faulty, part of the cure probably lies somewhere in between them. The cure, however, is not the most important thing. The long-range objective must, of course, be the prevention of delinquency. Although there is no one complete answer there are many partial answers that have yet to be tried. One thing that is discussed off and on is the raising of the compulsory school attendance age, at the same time providing different courses aimed at the interest of those boys and girls who now drop out. (There are very few who have no interest at all). The alternative to this increased school attendance is the providing of jobs, good jobs, to those between sixteen and eighteen who believe that they can't benefit from additional education.

Almost everyone has his own pet theories about this modern question — these are just a couple that are had — and if juvenile authorities, teenagers (pardon the expression), and parents got together, pooled their ideas, and acted on them, instead of simply talking as has been the usual practice, a lot might be accomplished.

Teenagers of the Future Means Work NOW!

Only too often lately have we heard the results of juveniles who have become delinquent. Many of our large American cities find that no sooner do a group of boys or girls for that matter, get together then some form of rowdiness is planned. Is this the way we future world-leaders must act? It most certainly is not and no sooner then we expect are we to find out that we as teenagers must grow up now that we have had our fun.

Fun is one thing but misdemeanors and trouble is another. There is a certain point between these two things which is a crucial point. When we have reached it and it is left to us what to do, continue with pleasurable fun or cross that bridge over to crime, it is then and only then that we know "what kind of stuff we're made of."

Can teenagers of today stand the world tensions of future years? Can they show others the opposite picture of what usually characterizes those teens by adults. Let's try because it's only up to YOU!

Knights, Princes, Romeos and Then Dragons; Dreams Fade and Up Come Nightmares!

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Never short of words we only say "Hi" again.

O.T.A.

At present time Riley has several new student teachers. They include Kay Dale from Saint Mary's University, who is under the supervision of Miss Steele; Mr. George Boljones from Notre Dame University, under Mr. Barnbrook; and Miss Jean Waigin under Miss Sellar's supervision, is from Saint Mary's also.

Leaving us today are two other student teachers. Mr. Ronald Metz from Indiana State Teachers College, practicing with Miss Wyrick and Mr. Patrick Gullifor practicing with Mr. Marsh. Mr. Gullifor is also from Indiana State Teachers College.

O.T.A.

(Dedicated to all Sportsmen)
Early to bed,
Early to rise;
And your girl,
Goes out with other guys.

O.T.A.

Announcing the court of the Junior Prom: Princess — Janet Priddy, Sandy Sullivan, Francis Morris, Mira Elliott, Jeanne McCracken, and Pat Nelson. Prince — George Friend, Terry Byers, Dennis Reinke, Buz Wintrode, Jim Ulrich and Jim Herczeg.

Announcing the Senior Prom Court: Queen — Kay Anderson, Connie Wallace, Darlene Peo, Sharyon Kronwitter, Kathy Krauser, and Mary Ann Chick. King — Mike Bingaman, George Kanoff, Ron Rogers, Denny Everette, Reinhard Siska, and Bob Cherpes.

"New York, Here We Come": Happy Seniors

by Vicki Moore

'S'pose most of you have heard something about the seniors' trip to New York, and would like to be going along. The planning has already been started by a few of our seniors, but here is the real inside story.

Can you imagine Connie Wallace, Betty Markham, Sharlene Rollins, and Mary Alice Mikel being in bed before at least 5:00 a.m.? Wouldn't it seem strange to see Sandy Lovisa up after 9:30 or 10:00 p.m.?

It would surely be a shock if Shirley Andrews did not leave her glasses some where and couldn't find them?

What if Carole Land could make it a whole day without giggling and wouldn't it be funny if Janet Hemphling, Randy Wellington and Carol Caletri spend the whole week without talking?

It would really be a "shocker" if Lory Stante did absolutely no studying for the whole six days.

What if everyone was so quiet on the

Student Teachers Tell Impressions, Views As "Send Offs" Are Given

by Mr. Metz and Mr. Gullifor, Student Teachers

Our first impression of Riley was somewhat of a different nature than we had expected. We left Terre Haute, Indiana at approximately 5:00 a.m. on the morning of January sixth and drove two hundred miles only to find that school was not open due to the Christmas vacation. However, principal John Byers did show us through the entire school building.

Since neither of us came from a very large school, your cafeteria is very much larger than the ones at our schools. The organization of Riley is much different than it was at our high school. The fact that you can only go up a certain flight of stairs and down a different one was a still more confusing project. Also it seems strange to us that the whole school does not have one assembly for the entire student body.

Look for the King, Queen, Prince and Princess on first page.

O.T.A.

She: "You remind me of the sea."
He: "Because I'm so wild, reckless, and romantic?"
She: "No, because you make me sick."

O.T.A.

Here are some names to add to your steady list: John Underhill and Charlotte Cartwright (Wash.-Clay), Bob Stewart and Tanna Hessler, John Rhodes and Carol Freepan, Linda Wilson and Jim Trader (Alumni), Diane Fitch and John Sunberg (Mish.), Karen Neiswander and Ron Raber (Alumni), Dolores Bauman and Carl Dwart, Bonnie Fettel and Larry Whiteford (Alumni), and Susie La Bente and Lamar Locke (Adams).

O.T.A.

Track season is once again being approached. Mr. Smith has been training the boys out since last Monday night. Let's support the track team and get out there and watch those meets coming up.

O.T.A.

On Miss Keil's bulletin board was an article written by Emily Post saying that gum should not be chewed in class. It made an impression on someone evidently, because there was a big wad of gum stuck to it. More of us should follow this example and throw our gum in the waste basket.

O.T.A.

Bye Now — We'll see you next week when the flowers are budding and love is blooming On The Avenue.

Mickey.

train that you could hear a pin drop or if there was no singing at 4:00 a.m.?

Can you imagine no one getting lost or having to take a later train back by himself?

What if everyone spent their free time studying in their room? And wouldn't it seem strange if there wasn't at least one "dead beat" in each group?

Can you imagine Rocky Rogers not trying to jump off the ferry and swim behind?

What if Ron Berebitsky didn't take his drums along? I can just see the chaperones being free of work and worry and dying for sleep.

What if they didn't have to watch after any one's behavior kids — or make sure everyone was at the right place at the right time.

What if no one tried to take their radio, record player, T.V., dresser and most of their drawers and closets along? It sure would be a sight to see everyone with only one little piece of luggage.

What if you were to see Pearl Cherpes with the same hair style every day?

Can you imagine Sally Casper getting on the bus with less than four suit cases? What if no one got left behind on the entire trip? What if everyone was always with the group?

It would really be different if no one slept in and missed a tour or someone got back to the hotel a little late and got locked out of his room.

What if everyone always wanted to eat at the same time and no one got hungry in the middle of the night.

How about if the girls all stayed with the girls and the guys all stayed with the guys? That really would be different!

Can you imagine no one losing any money and everyone having enough clothes to wear so they wouldn't have to borrow?

Can you imagine no one bringing back a bushel of souvenirs, and there being plenty of room on the train coming home?

Well these things may be hard to imagine but they could happen. Anyway the trip will be a lot of fun for those who get to go and for the underclassmen, well — maybe next year.

Future Secretaries, Chemistry, Photography, Clubs Are Suggested By Students

Through the club study made by a community civics class last semester, many ideas for new clubs were unearthed. Quite a few students named as possibilities for new clubs some that are already on the list, showing how little some students really know about the program; but the majority of suggestions were helpful. Descriptions of new clubs presented here concern those which were suggested by several students.

Many boys wanted a club having something to do with cars. They suggested working on motors, learning the different parts, and even learning to drive, which, of course, duplicates the driver training course now offered in the school.

A rifle and gun club was mentioned by several students who feel that they would like to learn the right way to use a gun. Some said that such a club might prevent accidents with guns and would be valuable in that way, as well as providing a hobby for some who may be interested in it.

Girls and boys both asked for a sports club, where many different kinds of sports would be learned from the spectator angle and some opportunity might be offered for participation in some of them.

A club for future secretaries seems to be in demand, to take its place along with the future nurses and the future teachers who have now well established groups in the school. These clubs that give a chance to explore various types of occupations seem to be more and more attractive to students.

There's no end to the fun that a conservation club could furnish to both boys and girls, for in addition to discussions, films, and other activities, field trips could be an important part of the program. This was suggested by a number of students.

One new club suggested was an art club. Sometimes students do not want to study art in class, but would be glad for the chance to know something about it and share with other students the fun of investigating it as a leisure time activity.

The photography club cropped up again. Nearly all club programs have one, and Riley has had it in the past. Both boys and girls would probably be interested in it. Camera bugs would have a chance to improve their technique and enlarge their knowledge of lighting, position, and all the different aspects of photography. They could also learn the process of developing and possibly develop their own pictures.

A chemistry club was suggested by several, and might have to be limited to students taking chemistry. On the other hand, maybe the type of thing that boys and sometimes girls do with simple chemistry sets might interest students who do not care enough for the subject to take it in their schedules, or find it is crowded out by other subjects they need more.

How about a babysitters' club? Plenty of us could find ample conversation and even new tricks of the trade if we could share ideas and experiences. Exchanging anecdotes and discussing problems would be fun and give us a new knowledge of our jobs. This seems really to be in demand.

Boys and girls who like horses suggested a horse club. Just what activities might be engaged in was not made too clear, but field trips to stables might be a possibility, as well as finding out something about the types of horses and the uses that have been made of horses in the past. Even the present status of horses might come up for discussion!

A science club is suggested. Such a group could explore things that are only lightly touched on in class. Field trips would be interesting. One important fact is that the interest and enjoyment of the club would probably extend right back into class for students enrolled in science courses.

The model club suggested by a number of boys is already in the club program; but the astronomy club suggested by some of the starry-eyed boys and girls is not, and it would help them to find out what makes this world go 'round. Star formations, horoscopes, and all sorts of ideas about the solar system would be the basis for activities that would be chock full of good times.



Two happy Hi-Times salesmen enjoy the results of their hard work. Spencer Clark listens contentedly to a radio given by Cliff Eldridge Company as first prize for the salesmen. Douglas Schwepler, the second prize winner has \$2.50 worth of food to look forward to at the Mary Ann Drive-In. Linda Yoder

would have won second prize but her report and money wasn't in on time. In this annual contest to guess the winners and scores of the sectional tourney the combined sales force sold between 900 and 1,000 papers. Watch for the entry blank winners in a future picture in the Hi-Times.

Daytona Beach Scene Of Stock Car Races

by John Underhill

On February 26, 1956, all eyes in the big racing circles were focused on Daytona Beach, Florida. This was the location of one of the many famous late model stock car races of the year.

With a crowd of 32,000 spectators Tim Flock drove his 1956 Chrysler 300 B (the "B" could stand for "BOMB") at an average speed of 90.83 miles per hour to win the 160 mile Grand National championship stock car race.

Billy Myers in a new Mercury was only 57 seconds behind Flock. Third place was captured by Ralph Moody, whose 1956 Ford rolled completely over, but ended up on the wheels and in good condition to finish the race.

This famous race course is not like most race tracks. It has one straightway along the beach. The other is part of an asphalt road, and if this isn't tough enough to drive on, the whole course was slickened by rain!

While we are all listening to Randy's from Tennessee, and his Rhythm and Blues, we are putting our pennies down for "Angels In The Sky", "The Great Pretender", and the recently uprising extended play records such as the Four Freshmen, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Dave Brubeck with his progressive jazz masterpieces.

The music business is bigger than ever these days. Sales have boosted in every type of record including a 20 per cent increase in the sales of Rhythm and Blues this year. More extended play records being sold are Jackie Gleason and his beautiful haunting mood music, Nat King Cole, and June Christi, are some of the attractions. "Rock and Roll Waltz", "No Not Much", "Lisbon Antique", "Moritat", "Dungaree Doll", "Band of Gold", and "Adorable" are a few of the tops in pops, while "Tutti Frutti", "See Ya Later Alligator", and others hold their own in the "definite beat" dance music department.

Seniors and Juniors Anticipate Spring Trip

by Janet Hemphling

Anticipation runs high as many juniors and seniors look ahead to the annual spring trip. With students from Central and Washington the group plans to make a six-day tour to include three of our major cities and many famous American landmarks.

The group will leave Sunday, March 25 to board the train at Plymouth where they will be taken to Washington, D.C. Here they will visit such spots as the Library of Congress, Arlington Cemetery, and Mount Vernon. From there they will travel to New York City, stopping briefly at Philadelphia. After two days of fun and trudging from "the Village" to Park Avenue the group will return home with a horde of new experiences.

Reporter Digs Facts About Popular Music

by Nancy Priddy

What will it be? Ballads or Rock and Roll? Well, that's quite a question, isn't it? I'm sure a great many record companies would like to be able to answer it. Some composers solved it by combining ballads and rock and roll.

I've often wondered just where, when, and why this rhythm and blues music became such a rage. I think we can give the credit to the deep South. My first introduction to this type of music came about two years ago when a friend from California informed me I was completely "out of it" because I had heard nothing about such gems as "Riot In Cell Block Nine", "One Mint Julep", "Pink Champagne", etc. No one in California was listening to anything else, I was told.

Well you might say that it was just around that time that this combination of hillbilly, jazz, spiritual, blues, and what have you peeped its head around the old "South Bends." Its debut being a huge success with two rather noisy little platters of "Night Train", "All Night Long", and working its way into the National top ten hits, "Shake, Rattle, and Roll."

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Kittens Stumble To Jeff In Finals Of Tourney; Ellison Top Pointmaker

by Neil Cossman

Downing their first three tourney opponents, Central, Muessel, and Nuner, Riley's Junior High basketballers marched on to Navarre school where they were defeated by Jefferson, 28-27 in a championship clash.

Scoring was slow in the first period as both teams could hit for only five points apiece. Gaining a four point lead in the second period, the Kittens stayed ahead the rest of the quarter, as the score at halftime was 14-10 with the Ringmen out in front.

Action came in the third stanza as Jefferson tied up the score, 14-14. The Kittens made unsuccessful attempts to regain their lead, as Jefferson kept tying the score. Then, for the first time in almost two periods of play, Jefferson stepped ahead to make the score 20-18. The Ringmen promptly hit for two points though, to end the third period 20-20.

Jefferson grabbed an early lead, 24-20, in the fourth quarter. Tom Ellison tied the score, 24-24, by hitting two charity shots and a field goal. Bill Nelson hit two more free throws, to put Riley ahead 26-24 with thirty-five seconds left to play. Then with less than twenty-five seconds remaining in the game, Jefferson tipped in the ball to tie up the fourth quarter 26-26.

In the three-minute overtime Nelson hit a free throw to put the Ringmen ahead 27-26. Jefferson then hit a field goal to take a lead of 28-27, which they held for the remainder of the game.

Pacing the Kittens was Tom Ellison with eight points. Following were Bill Nelson and Tom Augustine who collected six points apiece, Jerry Smith with five, and Bob Rickel with two.

Freshmen End Season; Successful 14-8 Record; VanDerHayden Leader

by Dave Lerman

The Freshman Basketball team wound up their 1955-56 season on a sour note as they dropped their finale to Elkhart North Side 57-52.

However they have otherwise had a very successful season. In way of review the vital statistics show 14 wins to their credit against 8 losses. An interesting note; Riley beat every team that beat them except Central who took the Wildcat five three times.

The frosh averaged 40.2 points per game to their opponents 34.9. High point man was George VanDerHeyden with 166 and a game average of 7.5 Phil Grundy had the highest point per game average with 8.4 and was second high scorer with 160 pts. followed by Don Hanish with 123 pts., Jim Montgomery's 110 pts., Merle Boyer's 103 and Herman Wests with 89 round out the bulk of the scoring.

With their well balanced scoring attack, good speed and fair heighth the freshmen showed potential while having a fine year.

Blazers Waylay Bruins In Regional Play; Earn Spot Among State Elite

by George Harvath

Overcoming a four point half-time deficit, Elkhart's Blue Blazers came back strong to down the Battlin' Bears of Central, 59-53, and earn for themselves a spot among the "Select Sixteen" of Indiana's basketball elite.

A late second quarter rally gave the Blazers a step in the right direction. They trimmed the Bear lead from nine to four points within five minutes. Sparking Elkhart's third stanza play, Ted Luckenbill came to life after a cold half, for a time, controlled both boards.

Connecting on a fielder in the opening seconds of the final period, Elkhart gained a comfortable 10-point edge. Several bo-bo's by the Bears during the second half also boosted the Blazer morale.

Seventeen points coming from the charity stripe proved to aid Elkhart's cause as the Bears of Coach Elmer McCall led on field goals, 23 to 21. Dave Kollat and Dick Barkman led Elkhart's scoring attack with 16 each.

Elkhart gained a berth in the evening finale by downing LaPaz handily, 71-55. Securing a first period lead, the Bell boys led throughout the contest, never being seriously pressed. Kollat and Barkman also led scorers with 22 and 21 points respectively.

After trailing Warsaw by three with about three minutes remaining in the opening afternoon contest, Central hit two quick baskets to gain a one point lead. Another insurance fielder by big John Coalman insured Central's 51-48 win.

A "field-famine" throughout the first 10 minutes of the second half gave the Bears considerable cause for fear.

Lavon Harmon, 6'6", and Jim Sumptor collected 17 and 15 points respectively for the losers, while John Coalman hit 15 for the Bears.



Pictured above displaying their recently earned trophies are representatives of "Rocky" Rogers, breaststroke champ, Coach Dick Fetters, and backstroke champ, Denny Floden. Riley's State Championship Swimming Squad. From left to right are Captain

16 Teams Remain Alive In State Tourney; Attucks Retain Edge

by Jack Tully

All but sixteen teams have been eliminated from the 1956 state tournament which after tomorrow night will be cut to four squads. They are lead by defending champs Crispus Attucks which has won forty-one straight.

The semi-final round which draws the most interest around this area are the Fort Wayne pairings which pit the Fort Wayne South Archers against the Wabash Apaches in the first contest and Elkhart against Marion in the second game. South Side downed Avilla 64-54 in the afternoon and Mommouth 66-59 in the final. The Archers are considered to be the favorite team in the pairings. Wabash upset Eastern 59-50 to earn the position opposite Fort Wayne. Elkhart easily downed the LaPaz Vikings in the afternoon game and rallied to trip Central 59-53 at night. Their opponents, Marion barely downed Hartford City 68-63 in the first game, but clobbered Clear Creek 86-53 in the finale.

At Lafayette, all four squads could cop the semi-final crown as all squads have potentiality. Lafayette, the home squad, might have the slight edge in the tourney. Jefferson toppled Zionsville 68-58 in the opening game and easily downed Jackson Township 55-36 in the final battle. Lafayette has to surpass

rough Logansport to reach the finale. The Berries trampled Morocco 78-45 in the starting contest and handed Monticello its second loss in twenty-six starts 60-54. Gary Froebel upset highly rated Hammond 74-70, in the championship tilt after barely squeeking by Portage Township 76-75, in the afternoon. They will oppose New Ross the only undefeated squad besides Attucks in the first game. New Ross won from Covington 58-52 and Clinton 63-59.

At Bloomington, Jasper faces Terre Haute Gerstmeyer in the opener and New Albany will meet Princeton in the second contest. Jasper gained the "sweet sixteen" by downing favorite Vincennes 62-60. Gerstmeyer easily took the regional crown by clobbering Stitz City 91-37 and Morgantown 83-68. New Albany ousted Mitchell 93-60 in the afternoon and upset the number three team in the state, which was Seymour 64-62, in a thriller. Princeton just got by in the regional by beating Dale 58-56 and Boonville 52-50. New Albany and Gerstmeyer are co-favorites in this semi-final.

At Indianapolis, Attucks is highly favored to keep on rolling along. Attucks faces Connersville in the second game. Attucks downed Anderson 61-48, and Hancock Central 99-45. Connersville downed Rushville 64-49 and just squeezed by Milan 58-55. Muncie Central edged by Richmond 62-59 and downed Middletown 65-59. They will face Scottsburg in the opener. Scottsburg easily defeated St. Paul 68-54 and beat Southport 72-60.

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