

A science fair —

the first city-wide school science fair in South Bend — will be held at Thomas Edison School, Saturday, March 14. Student projects will be on display. Ribbons will be awarded to 260 of the projects at the fair. Other prizes will be given to the two best exhibits in each of the four grade groups: 1-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12. See your science teacher for details on entering the fair. Although it is probably too late to begin a project, a student may be far enough along on one to prepare it for this fair. Riley should have several entries.

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A carnival

is being planned to raise money for the general athletic fund. Advised by Messrs. Doug Simpson and Jim Whitmer, Louis Swedarsky is general chairman of the affair, which will include a dance in the front gym. The carnival will be in the back gym and will be composed of booths sponsored by various Riley clubs.

Among the clubs which will put up booths are: French Club, Monogram Club, Senior and Junior High Booster Club, and Hi-Y. No club will receive money from the dance or carnival.

To be held March 14, from 7 to 10:30 p.m., the dance and carnival will be open to grades 9 thru 12. Tickets to the dance will be 35c. Admission to the various carnival booths will be extra.

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Committees

are being formed by the Student Council to deal with specific areas of Council activity. One of these committees, the awards committee, held an organizational meeting last Tuesday. This committee will investigate the scholastic awards system of Riley and other South Bend schools and suggest a system for possible use when Riley becomes completely senior high. The junior high may be removed as early as next fall.

Other committees which were formed are: one to study the Student Council constitution and make suggestions for possible revisions; one to handle all Student Council elections, and any other elections run by the Council; one to administer all interscholastic relations activities, such as the Washington-Riley Round-up and the joint dance with John Adams High School, every year; and a committee to consider all Riley activities which are the responsibility of the Council.

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All students

who are excused the sixth hour and wish to come to the library must get an admit from a subject teacher.

All students who wish to use the library the second half of their lunch hour must also get an admit from a subject teacher.

The library is not open during the first half of the lunch hour for students who have lunch that period.

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"Trophy Trot,"

the Booster Club dance to honor the winter sports athletes, will be held April 10, from 9 to 12, in the gym. An award will be presented to one boy from each of the three winter sports — basketball, wrestling, and swimming.

Booster Club officers met this week with Miss Bertha Kiel, school social chairman, to discuss plans for the dance. One item for discussion was the band that will play at the dance.

Club officers are: Jean Hopkins — president, Kathy Anderson — secretary-treasurer and Diane Schinbeckler — vice-president.

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Remember,

Hi-Times are usually available from preceding weeks. If you have missed or happen to miss, in the future, an issue of the Hi-Times, you may purchase it for a dime in room 302. Keep a complete file of Hi-Times. There is no better record of the school year. As much as you may dislike the rat-race routine, you'll enjoy reading about it.

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Best wishes

to Mr. A. A. Secrist, the Hi-Times printer, on his eightieth birthday. We have been associated with Mr. Secrist for many years and hope to continue our relationship for many more.

Guidance broadcasts on School City station to continue next year

Mr. Donald Dake, School City assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, announced this week that the experimental guidance program will continue next year.

The Advisory Committee for the Experimental Project in Group Guidance met Tuesday to discuss any changes to be made in next year's program. School principals, counselors, and the central administrative staff compose the committee.

Bi-weekly broadcasts, via the School City FM station, are sent to Adams, Central, and Riley. At Central and Riley ninth grade students hear a ½-hour program every other Tuesday morning. At Adams, the eleventh grade hears a different program.

At Adams, last Tuesday, students heard a program entitled "Program planning for the senior year." The next program, a week from next Tuesday, will deal with "the future in perspective—the Michiana area, population, industry, employment, etc."

Riley ninth graders have been hearing broadcasts on planning their high school programs. Next Tuesday, they will hear a program entitled, "Thinking Straight." Six more programs are scheduled.

These programs are supervised by the School City Division of Special Projects. Mr. Kenneth W. Reber is director and is assisted by Mrs. Fern M. Barnett, a former Riley teacher.

Riley musicians rank among 7,000 students in state music finals; win 21 first divisions

Riley high school musicians won 21 of the 58 first division awards won by South Bend students in the state finals of the solo and ensemble contest sponsored by the Indiana Music Educators Assn. and held in Indianapolis last Saturday.

Riley students also took 22 second division awards and three third division ratings. They had won their ways to the finals by winning first division marks in local and district competition.

Approximately 7,000 pupils from throughout the state participated in about 3,600 events. The contest was held at two locations: Broad Ripple High School and Butler University. All the Riley events were at Butler, in the Jordan Hall of Music and the Pharmacy Building. A chartered bus took the majority of the Riley students to the contest. It left the school at five o'clock Saturday morning.

Riley pupils, their instruments, and their ratings were:

First Division Solos: Charles Stites, viola; Beverly Bowers, piano; Richard Stone, drum; James Fischhoff, drum; Kent Williams, drum; and James Fischhoff, marimba.

First Division Ensembles: Barbara Nicklas, Vangie Liechty, and Charles Stites, string trio; Barbara Nicklas and Vangie Liechty, violin duet; Vangie Liechty and Charles Stites, string duet; Vangie

Senior boys to compete in national math contest; other competition to start soon

At least eight senior mathematics students will represent Riley in the annual high school mathematics contest, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

The students are: Mike Shapiro, Jerry Lerman, Doug Schwepler, Bill Dunn, Jim Sweeney, Ted Lean, Fred Julian, and Tim Pickering.

Fire drills start soon inspectors now check building every week

Members of the South Bend Fire Department inspect the school each week. They have found the building in good shape so far, as far as fire safety goes. As soon as warmer weather comes, the inspectors will conduct fire safety drills.

Every student should know: (1) the fire drill signal, (2) how to proceed in the halls and on the stairs, (3) how to leave the room, (4) how to exit the building, and (5) rules on lights, windows, blinds, and doors.

Teachers are reminded that Mr. Greg Parker's health students are instructed on the above points and are qualified to pass this information on to your classes. Use a home-room period to discuss fire drill procedure.

Higher math necessary

Students of Miss Elizabeth Murphy, head of the math department, most of the boys are taking analytic geometry. All have had college algebra and have taken or are taking trigonometry. This is the first year that analytic geometry is being offered.

A test will be given during the first 80 minutes of the school day at Riley and other schools across the country, on next Thursday. A knowledge of the above subjects is necessary as the test is very comprehensive.

Many awards offered

Awards will be made to both schools and contestants, on the basis of team and individual scores, respectively. The United States and Canada are divided into ten contest regions with approximately equal numbers of participating schools.

Following are the awards offered: (1) A bronze cup to the school in each contest region with the highest team score. (2) A certificate of merit to the schools in each contest region scoring in the highest 10% of team totals. (3) A mathematics pin to the student with the highest score in each school. (4) A bronze mathematics medal to the winner this year who has also won in a previous year, if the score is not lower than the previous score. (5) A silver mathematics medal to the winner for three years. (5) A book of mathematical tables to the ten highest-scoring students in each contest region.

Second time at Riley

None of the competing students from Riley will be eligible for awards (4) and (5), as this is only the second time Riley has participated. The first time, Al Whitcomb, a 1957 graduate, was the winner from Riley.

Underclassmen are urged to begin thinking about and planning for this contest, and others, now. Only consistent interest in mathematics will enable a student to rank high in national competition.

I. U. contest coming

Elimination tests are being given this week, and next, for the Indiana University High School Achievement contests in mathematics, at Bloomington. Contests are also held in language and English. Riley has consistently sent math students, sometimes sent Spanish students, and this year is reported to be sending English students.

In math, contests are held in three major divisions; algebra, geometry, and comprehensive. After elimination exams, three students in each division will take the regional tests, to be given at Central High School, March 28.

A more limited number will go to the Indiana University campus, at Bloomington, for the state finals. Riley has scored very well in previous years in this contest.

Debaters continue fine record with discussion victory

nesday.

Brooks took a first place finish in the discussion of the educational topic and thus gave Riley 10 points in the Conference Forensic League.

This tied Riley with Central and Howe, who had already amassed conference points, for first place in the league. The only other conference activity had been an extemporaneous speaking contest at Mishawaka. Most of the conference activity will consist of actual debating which is coming up on alternate Wednesdays.

Excellent chance

Already tied for first place, the debaters seem to have one of the most excellent chances for the Conference title in years. Giving Riley its power has been the team's experience. The varsity, having five members (one alternate), has a total of 15 years' experience, for an average of three years each.

Varsity members are: Randy Brooks, four years' experience, Tim Pickering and Allan Singleton, three years each, and Jerry Lerman and Steve Coffman, two and a half years each. These debaters have gained much poise and ability from these years.

How it works

Every debate has two sides. The affirmative is for the proposal, while the negative is against the proposal. Each debate year has one topic which is debated the whole year. This year's topic is: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the Russian system of education. Stated as a resolution, the topic is either supported or opposed by the respective debaters. Varsity affirmatives are: Jerry Lerman, Steve Coffman, and Allan Singleton; negatives are Randy Brooks and Tim Pickering. These boys will mostly determine the success of this year's team.

Three of the varsity members will graduate next year, leaving the success of next year's team up to this year's B-team. B debaters are now gaining valuable experience in preparation for next year. While getting the experience, these boys have still done a fine job, doing most of the debating against Central and winning five of six.

By this one can see that the debate team has and should continue to have one of the top teams in the region, and deserves the support of the student body.

The art of realistic thinking

A state librarian in Florida urged recently, and perhaps is still urging, that all public libraries in Florida withdraw from circulation such books as: Uncle Wiggly, Tom Swift, Tarzan, the Bobbsey Twins, the Wizard of Oz, Horatio Alger, the Campfire Girls, the Hardy Boys, and others of the same type.

This move, reports Life magazine, stems from a recurring fad to teach kids to "adopt to reality" by avoiding fantasy. It has even been suggested that the spirit of Santa Claus be abolished on the grounds that the children will think realistically when they grow up.

Thinking realistically — a favorite of hard-headed businessmen — has stopped many good ideas, merely because they weren't realistic. How realistic were Edison's electric light, Bell's telephone, or DeWitt Wallace's idea to publish a little magazine called the Reader's Digest, and possibly earn \$5,000 a year from it? But we have only been considering practical uses for not thinking realistically.

Perhaps it is hard for an adult, who has seen that life isn't all Horatio Alger, Tarzan, and the rest, to still appreciate imagination. Imagination is as important as hard, realistic thinking. The latter only works things AFTER they've been created. Imagination creates things. The Earth can not be the product of cold, practical planning.

Imagination, like any good tool, must be cared for. It, like the tongue, sharpens with constant use. Students who take higher math and science often do so only to improve their imaginations. Certainly, the above named books work a child's imagination and are good for that reason.

W. H. Auden said, "Adults who have lost touch with these truths (myth, sentiment, sensationalism, etc.) are poorer for it. Let them not impose their prudish poverty on the next generation."

Freshmen's Corner

by Carol Huber

In looking back over this year's Hi-Times, we found that we had neglected our underclassmen. We are going to try and amend this in the remaining weeks of the year. Today you are going to meet two 9A girls.

Zora Durock is a gal with an unusual name. Her church gives everyone a different name; they called her Zora. The name 'stuck' and now everyone calls her by that name, even her family.

Zora's activities include being home room social chairman, a member of the Booster Club and the 9A Chorus. She was chairman of the music committee of the freshman dance.

Her philosophy is: If you want people to be nice to you, be nice to them. (No wonder she has so many friends!) Zora enjoys watching television, especially 77th Sunset Strip, she adores Kuggy, who is in that program.

With all of her activities and school work, she still has time to be friendly and courteous to everyone she comes in contact with.

Another busy freshman is Wendy Lambka. Besides being treasurer of the freshman class, she was ticket chairman of the freshman dance.

Wendy's time is consumed by baby sitting, playing the piano and homework. Piano playing is her favorite pastime, although she declares that she hardly has time to practice.

Wendy confided that her worst fault is criticizing people. (She may say this, but she is one of the friendliest girls I know.)

Wendy likes to eat while watching T. V. but when she does this, she forgets to do her school work. Her motto is: Always be nice to everyone. She certainly lives up to it!

What is a radical?

by Bonnie Bedwell

It occurred to me that with all the references that have been made lately to radicals that some of our readers may not know just what a radical is. With help of three senior boys, I am going to try and enlighten you on the subject of radicals.

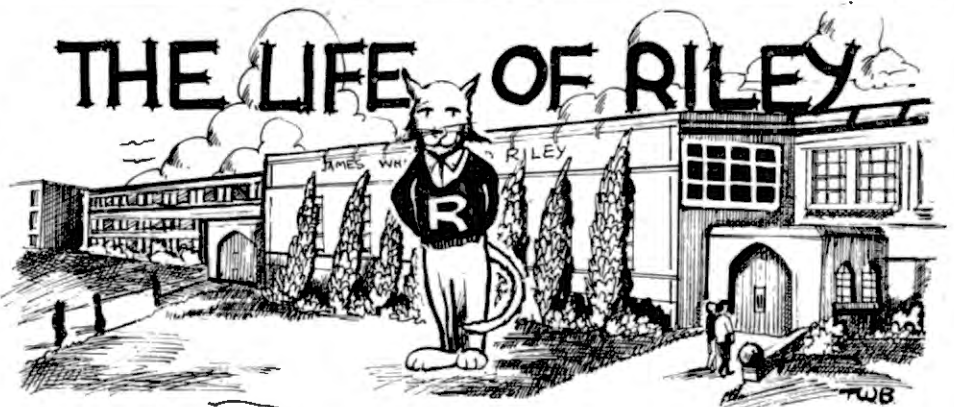
First, I would like to establish the fact that the radical I am referring to is a person and not a mathematical symbol. Also, I am in no way connecting a radical with a 'beatnik,' whom I would not even attempt to define. A radical is only a radical as long as the majority of the people are conformists. When the majority of the people tend toward radical ideas, then the ideas are not radical any longer. This is explained better by one of our senior boys, himself being somewhat of a radical. "Radical is synonymous with extremists, however, the two do not always mean the same thing. One can have radical ideas and still not be an extremist. DeVinci and Marx had ideas considered radical by many people of their time, but today their ideas are commonplace and accepted by many."

This is the definition given by one of our more radical radicals, "The term radical objectively means nothing. The term is relative. Radicals are usually left wing extremists." (This was a little vague to me too, but perhaps all of our well-known radicals understand it.)

Thus far, our definitions have been those of radicals. A non-radical contributed this: "A radical is a non-thinking woman who smokes a non-filter cigar."

In the more serious vein, a radical is a person who does not go along with the group unquestioningly. A radical forms his own opinions about things even if his opinion disagrees completely with the majority.

Without radicals, a society might tend to shun new ideas and therefore curb their advancement. To all radicals, this well-known quotation expresses my sentiments: "I may disagree with what you say, but I shall defend to death your right to say it."



Hi Gang!!

Before I do anything here is a little message from Bonnie!

L. O. R.

Dig out the dirty shoe strings again, I'm getting us out of the mess we made of last week's column concerning our new L. O. R. cut!

Although this is BEV'S week to fill your ears with news and chatter, I recon as how I'd better make amends for the "boo boo" we pulled last week. I ranted and raved (as usual) for about two inches on our new drawing — so what happened? No new drawing!! If we were pointing fingers at the guilty one, I could probably accuse our cartoonist, but since we strive to be polite, I'll merely call it an error and ask you to re-read the first paragraph of last week's "Life of Riley" as you gaze fondly on our new cut. (Cut — if you haven't already guessed, is a newspaper jargon for a drawing.) I must tell you, in the strictest confidence, that when I was writing about the new cut, I hadn't even seen it! I wrote L. O. R. and held my breath, crossed my fingers and clutched my rabbit's foot as I hoped that Tom would make a cut that would justify my compliments of it. That's all from me for this week; now I turn you back to BEV.

L. O. R.

What happens to a senior gal when her alarm clock shows the time to be 7:20 and it is really 7:55? Jean Ann Long will verify the fact that she had a rushing old time last Thursday morning when this mishap occurred at her house. Old "Speedy" here scurried around and got

Unending woes cause reporter's prediction of dour unhappy end

by Bonnie Bedwell

What is this mania that seems to have affected everyone? For example: You walk up to one of your friends, smile half heartedly while greeting him — result? He gives you a dirty look and says, "Oh drop dead." Your best fella or best gal hasn't even noticed your presence lately. Your typewriter ribbon was changed by some bird brain who put it in backwards and tangled. You failed the test you got up at the crack of dawn to study for. Television bores you. All you can get on the radio is sports and news. Your car had a flat tire while you were driving down 'Crator Valley' (better known in good weather as Ewing Avenue). Every time you plan an outing the weather intervenes and you are either snowed in or afraid to venture out on the ice-coated streets. Even the clever commercials you once found to be such good material for laughs are getting stale. If you hear Frisbie's door bell play that crazy song once more you're certain to scream at the radio; your mother has filled you so full of that 'tangy' new breakfast drink that you're ready to float away.

Your boots are torn, your books are dirty from being dropped into mud puddles and snow banks; you have forgotten what the sun looks like; your winter clothes appear moth eaten, lifeless, and horrible. You're tired of shoveling your way out of a snow pile every time you leave the 'reservation.'

Well buddy, let me tell you — you're not alone!! Some people credit all of this to radiation, sun spots and horoscopes, but we know differently don't we? All that is bothering us, by us I mean 90% of the population of all snowed-under areas — (the other 10% consists of angelic people too condescending to let such a thing bother them, and by people too dense to notice the weather) is this ridiculously dragging winter. But wait!! Do not be too disheartened. With the coming of spring, spirits will soar upwards as we become acquainted with the sun once again. The snow will vanish, the street department will gradually repair 'Crator Valley' and all of the other car-swallowing-size holes on the city streets, winter woollens will be exchanged for spring fabrics in bright colors.

to school as the 8:15 bell was ringing. Nothing so slight as a slow clock could keep little Long away from her glorious (?) morning classes!

L. O. R.

What's new around school? Well, for one thing, have you had the mumps yet? I sure hope so. There seems to be the mumps "bug" going around now. It's a good thing that BARB NICKLAS has had the mumps already because PHIL seems to have a bad case of them!

L. O. R.

By the way!!! Who put the "mysterious" Valentine card in my locker last Thursday? It sure was pretty but it wasn't very complete, all it was, was the front of the card and no verse inside or no name. Don't tell me I have a secret admirer!!!!

L. O. R.

MRS. BOHAN'S English VIII class has been busy for the last three weeks working on their research paper on a well-known author. Each week they embark on a different step of their paper. They will have several months to work on the research paper before it will be due.

Two weeks ago, JEAN HOPKINS brought her colored movies to school for the English VIII classes to see her trip to Mexico a year ago this last Christmas. At the time the classes were studying Latin American Literature and JEAN'S Mexican trip was enjoyed by many students and also was a good back ground for their studies.

L. O. R.

Things are beginning to get under way for the senior prom, "Crystle Moments." The committees are being organized and things are beginning to take shape for the big event. The prom will be on May 16 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. It seems far away now, but before we know it, it will be here!!

L. O. R.

JEANNIE LONG seems to be making the "headlines" this week. Poor JEAN had another little mishap the other morning coming to school. It was one of those sloppy mornings and JEANNIE was walking to school, as usual, and all of a sudden JEAN found herself covered from head to toe with mud and water!! Some car seemed to be in a mighty big hurry and JEAN just happened to be walking along the mud puddle when the car came. Well, she really had mud from her head to her toe!! (Now JEAN, if you were just a little taller, you wouldn't have gotten quite so soaked!)

L. O. R.

Speaking of mud puddles and sloppy weather. Last weekend sure was beautiful! I think everybody was so happy to see the sun shine, and for two whole days, too. I seemed to me everybody had a little touch of spring fever. I saw just loads of convertibles Sunday out riding around and with the tops down, too! That was okay for the afternoon, but when I saw a top down Sunday night when it was raining, that guy must have really had spring fever!!!

L. O. R.

PAT ERLER has become the real studious type! (Not really) She just happens to be carrying around a nice thick book called the CYCLOPAEDIA OF PRACTICAL QUOTATIONS. And she's really reading it, word for word! But she is doing it for our great Hoosier Poet. PAT is on the staff of the year book and it is her job to find a good quotation to go with a certain picture. I know a few Pat, but I don't think they would fit in the year book!!

L. O. R.

Say Bernice Cooley!!! Where did you get those bright, bright, red shoes? Man, they are nothing but crazy!! At least you can see her walking from far away. Those really look tough!!

L. O. R.

This is all the news for this week gang. If you do anything special in the Life of Riley column be sure to let me or Bonnie know. After all, this is your paper and we want to see your name in it, too. See you next week!

"BEV"

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Cadet teachers agree students eager to learn

Five girls from Riley at the present time are cadet teaching at various schools in the city. They are all Senior A girls interested in some form of teaching. The girls consulted their counselor, Mr. Horn and the head counselor, Mr. Pate about becoming cadet teachers. After checking with the schools they were interested in and School Administration they were allowed to teach.

The girls leave Riley after four B lunch hour. They spend the rest of the afternoon there with the teacher and the students. They receive regular credit just as they would for three class periods of work. At first the girls just observe. Then gradually they are given more responsibility and eventually they are doing special projects with the children and teaching some classes.

Lou Ann Wieand is a cadet teacher at Lincoln. She teaches the third grade. Lou Ann finds that she enjoys teaching because she receives a great deal of pleasure from knowing that the children are eager to learn and that they are interested in every word you say. Lou Ann went to Lincoln because she attended Lincoln and she figured that some of the teachers she had had would still be there, but to her surprise they were all gone. Lou Ann has decided to become a teacher and cadet teaching is helping to make her more sure of her decision.

At the Morris School for the handicapped Betsy Warrick is helping with Speech Therapy. This is somewhat different from what the other girls are doing. Betsy wants to go into speech therapy and this will help to make her college work easier and more understandable. Betsy teaches speech therapy to the children and also consults with parents about their children's progress and their problems. Betsy feels it's most rewarding to see the progress she has made with the children. She wants to attend Michigan State to further her studies in this field.

There are three other girls who do cadet teaching and they are: Nancy Rolf who teaches at Monroe, she has second and sixth graders; Judy Horvath at Studebaker and she teaches first and sixth grades; and Kay Kruggel who teaches eighth grade at Muesel.

All the girls seem to agree that they enjoy the children most of all and that they derive a good deal of self satisfaction from knowing they are helping someone to learn. The girls all look forward to becoming grade school teachers, except Betsy who is going into speech therapy.

Future Teachers hosts to National Education College Alumni

Last Tuesday night, February 24, the members of the Future Teachers Club were host to the National Education College Alumni in the Riley library. The president of the college, Dr. Johnson, spoke to the club on the subject of the Merits of College Education. The Future Teachers were told about a \$1,000 scholarship which will be offered to a Junior or Senior girl in St. Joseph County who is interested in becoming a teacher.

Riley was chosen as a meeting place for the Alumni because the Future Teachers did such an exceptional job of

entertaining the convention of the Future Teachers of Northern Indiana last fall. They were recommended by Mrs. Sargent, a teacher at Monroe, who is an alumnae of the college.

Future Teachers from all over St. Joseph County were invited to attend the meeting. Tea and cookies were served as refreshments. Diane Stanek, Millie Yazich, Julie Baker, Nancy Ranschaert, Ruth Ann Knebel and Dianna Singleton were hostesses. Mr. Gearhart is sponsor of the Future Teachers Club.

Try these on your friends

Rehearsal for All-City Music Festival starts for orchestras

Musicians at Riley are now rehearsing for the All-City Music Festival, to be held at Adams, March 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Performing at the festival will be the All-City orchestra — composed of members of the four city high schools' orchestras —, the junior high strings, and the elementary schools' strings and bands.

Included in the program will be "Girl Crazy," "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," by Liszt, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8. Mr. Edwyn Hames, conductor of the South Bend Symphony, will conduct this program.

Lucky girl to get \$25; see Worth's ad

Want the chance to earn \$25? Any girl in Riley age 14 to 17 may enter a contest being sponsored by WORTH'S. Bill Wilson, Hi-Times Advertising Manager, and Georgia Polovina, reporter representative, met with Worth's manager, Edward Friend, to discuss an idea new to South Bend in reference to credit and charge accounts for teen agers. As Mr. Friend explained, teen agers may learn the 'ways' of credit and the value of establishing good credit by participating actually in their own charge accounts.

Mom and Dad's approval must be obtained, of course, before a charge account may be started. Many girls who are working will welcome this opportunity to be able to handle this personal business themselves.

Each girl may enter the NAME THE ACCOUNT contest which was described in a recent ad in The Hi-Times and also in the ad in today's issue. The girl who meets the requirements will win \$25. SEE THE AD RIGHT NOW.

Judging for the contest will be done by Elaine Sinclair, Credit Manager for Worth's, Bill Etherton, WNDU-TV, and Pearl Halfstrom, South Bend Tribune.

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IEWS AND REVIEWS

by Dianna and Mike

Most important of this week's announcements is the announcing of the Riley spring musical presented by the Drama and Glee Clubs. This year **The Wizard of Oz** is being presented. The play will not be given until April, however, tryouts are underway at this time. You are probably familiar with the delightful story of Dorothy and her dog, Toto, who travel in the land of Oz. The movie version starred Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, and Billie Burke. Be sure to plan to come see this show.

Did you know that in spite of TV, books are being read more than ever? It is estimated that in the last year 300,000,000 copies of hard backed and paper-bound books were sold, with the trend toward business, scientific, and technical books.

Are you aware? Do you read Jules Feiffer, that great originator of **Sick, Sick, Sick** (Ill, Ill, Ill if you are high-brow)? If you are aware, then what's the password for this week? Is it latent, materialistic, motivational research? No that was last week! Just so you are hep, the password this week is organization, man. Get with it, get out and get your latest **Sick, Sick, Sick**.

Did you see **Hamlet** last Tuesday night? If not, you missed an excellent hour and a half of English culture. The Old Vic Players of London, England presented the Shakespearean play with their usual finesse and precision giving warmth and depth to their characters. John Neville gave an exceptionally good performance as Hamlet. It has been several years since the Old Vic has presented anything on American TV, their last performance being, **Romeo and Juliet**.

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- Fill out the contest entry blank below.
- All entries must be turned in to our Young Look Shop by Saturday, March 14th.
- Winner will be announced in the Easter Sunday South Bend Tribune.
- Judging will be by Pearl Halfstrom, South Bend Tribune; Bill Etherton of WNDU-TV, and Elaine Sinclair, Manager of Worth's Credit Department.
- When you are at the Young Look Shop, that is the time to get an application for your new personal charge account . . . and remember, every girl of high school age can enter the contest, and every smart young lady of high school age will have a brand new High School Charge Account at Worth's.



CAT...TALES

by Lou Swedarsky

About thirty-seven hours from now Mishawaka will crown its first, and probably last, sectional champs. Along about this time every year every sports staff worth its salt in South Bend starts thinking about the five best players in the area. I am happy to report that the Hi-Times editors are worth their salt. We have chosen for top honors in South Bend:

Guard—Phil Grundy of Riley
Guard—Bill Molnar of Central
Center—Sylvester Coalman of Central
Forward—Ron Zalewski of Washington
Forward—Buddy McKnight of Adams

We feel that this team could win the state if they were backed up by the second best in the city. These are:

Guard—Herman West of Riley
Guard—Rudy Anderson of Central
Center—Geo. Vander Heyden of Riley
Forward—Dave White of St. Joseph
Forward—Gene Philips of Adams

C. T.

If any of you disagree with these choices, please write in and tell us why you disagree. But, after all, all-star teams of any type stir up controversy. It is an inevitable and desirable result. Sports of all types thrive on verbal argument.

C. T.

Where are they now?

We could have sure used Louis Anderson who graduated in '56. Louie has been on the starting five of Tulane University for the past two years. Oh well, once they're gone, they're gone.

C. T.

Congratulations to Riley's wrestling team who have completed the most successful season in history. Ever since the sport was started at Riley in '55, Riley has steadily improved through the years. Congratulations again to Coach Wojtys and the boys.

C. T.

Everyone has been going out on a limb predicting the state champs. We'd like to too. From this Hi-Times reporter the hunch emerges John Longfellow Jr.'s Muncie Central's Bearcats. If you don't believe me, wait until 9:20 p.m., March 21, when Mr. Longfellow slashes down the Butler Fieldhouse nets.

C. T.

Congratulations to Coach Sarenac and his boys for a highly successful season. Congratulations to State Champ Gary Kins also. Although they did not win the state this year, who can win it four years in a row?

Bears lace freshmen for third straight time

by Jim Jewell

On February 19, the Riley Freshmen, coached by Harry Lewandowski, were defeated for the third time this year by the Central Freshmen Bears at Central.

Riley led 12-8 at the end of the first quarter and 21-17 at halftime. They were never behind until the Bears tied the score in the third quarter and went ahead 27-25. Riley, fighting back again, led 31-29 at the end of three quarters. However, Central took an early lead in the fourth quarter and went on to win, 50-44.

Riley had many errors throughout the game and fouled more than usual. Nine boys played for Riley and seven scored. Those who played were Joe Northern, Dave Hendrix, Jim Potter, Woody Bradford, Sam Kramer, Larry Puskas, Jim Jewell, John Byers, and Lee Wirt. This loss was Riley's second conference defeat. Their record is 14 wins and 5 defeats.

Pinboys past Swingers with five weeks remaining

by Bob Bargmeyer

The Pinboys, taking a 3-1 decision from the Alley Rockers, moved past the Swingers into a one point lead with only five more weeks of league bowling remaining. The Swingers were stopped 3-1 by the Alley Aces. The third place Fireballs trail by 2½ points, as they beat the Ten Pins 3-1. The only sweep of the day took the Kingpins out of the cellar, as they beat the Alley Cats 4-0.

Dave Biddle and Bill Diefier shared high game honors with 191's. Dave Fleming had second highest game and best series, 190, and 525, respectively. Biddle and Jerry St. Germain had the next highest series, 523 and 501, respectively.

1. Pinboys	44½	- 27½
2. Swingers	43½	- 28½
3. Fireballs	42	- 30
4. Pinbusters	40	- 32
5. Pinboppers	36½	- 35½
6. Pinkillers	36	- 36
7. Four Excuses	36	- 36
8. Alley Aces	35½	- 36½
9. Alley Cats	35	- 37
10. Kingpins	29	- 43
11. Alley Rockers	27	- 45
12. Ten Pins	27	- 45

Bees close out year by losing six in row

by Darrell Stroup

Starting out very strongly, Riley's B's have closed out the 1958-59 basketball season in a tailspin, winning only three of their final 11 ball games for a 9-9 season record. In this 9-9 record there is of course an even amount of cheerfulness as glumness.

Looking on the bright side of things, loyal students can look back to such games played at the Adams gym as Gary Roosevelt, Mishawaka, South Bend Washington, and South Bend Central. Not only did Riley win these particular games, but each one of them was a thriller.

In the Gary Roosevelt game, the B's were behind 25-18 going into the second half of whistle tooting. But Coach Barnbrook (Barney) must have really talked some spirit into the boys as they went out on the floor for the final quarters of play. Roosevelt was much taller and owned a seven point advantage, but the boys outscored the taller opposition by 14 points in the second half to win 50-43. Tony Petrowsky, who scored the most points for the B-team this year with 102, scored 23 in this game.

In the Mishawaka game, the team was down by nine points, 39-30, with just the final six minutes to go in the game and, believe it or not, we won 51-48.

Again they were behind by five points against Central going into the fourth quarter. But highlighted by Bill Toles' fielder in the closing seconds, Riley beat Central 31-30.

The other B-team game at Adams that was one of the four standouts was against South Bend Washington. In a see-saw battle Riley finally won 44-41. Washington later in a holiday tourney game seeking revenge got it with a 38-27 victory.

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Tankers hopes for 4th straight title shattered; Kins, relay Riley champs as Columbus wins

by Bob Bernhardt

The Wildcat attempt to win the state swimming crown four years in a row was completely shattered Saturday as Columbus High School romped to a 14 point win.

The Cats finished fourth with 35 points behind Columbus (60 points), New Albany (46) and Muncie Burris (44). Central finished fifth with 29 points, Adams placed eighth scoring 12 points, and Washington had five points for a fourteenth place finish. Nineteen teams competed.

Kins lone individual champ

Gary Kins was the only individual winner for Riley. He took the 100 yd. Breaststroke in record of 1:09.5. He broke the mark set last year by Riley's Dave Richards. The other Riley state champion was the 200 yd. Medley Relay of David Hail, Gary Kins, John Buchanan, and Tom Carmichael. Their time of 1:52.3 tied the state record set last year by another Riley Quartet.

Columbus deserved win

Columbus definitely deserved the win. They won six individual titles and had the meet's only double winner. He is John Roetke. He won the 100 yd. Freestyle in 50.8 seconds. This broke John Odusch's record by 3.4 seconds. He also broke Odusch's record in the 150 yd. Individual Medley. His time was 1:28.4 compared to 1:33.9 for Odusch. Other Columbus winners were Charles Schutte in the 200 yd. Freestyle (1:57.9; new record), Ken McDermott in the 50 yd. Freestyle (24.5) and Claude Thompson in the 400 yd. Freestyle (4:12.7).

In this reporter's opinion the power shown by Columbus in this meet would enable them to compete against any high school team in the country and do a good job.

Kittens finish season by topping Jefferson

Coach Doug Simpson's junior high Kittens closed out their regular season play last Friday with a sparkling 13-5 record. The Kittens are now preparing for the city tourney.

The junior high topped Jefferson 33-29 in a make-up game. The game was close all the way. Mike Grundy led the Kittens with 14 points.

Tonight the junior high plays their first tourney game. It is at Edison School and the opponent is Muesel.

Central had the best Junior record in the city (15-3), while Madison had a terrible record of 0-18. The final Junior High standings follow:

Team	W	L
Central	15	3
Harrison	14	4
Muesel	14	4
Riley	13	5
Lincoln	12	6
Oliver	11	7
Nuner	8	10
Jefferson	7	11
Edison	2	16
Navarre	2	16
Madison	0	18

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