

## The Winter Sports

Banquet, to honor athletes of those sports and raise money for the athletic fund, will be held next Thursday, in the cafeteria, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$2.00, may be purchased from any store that carries the emblem of the Michigan Street Merchants organization.

Sam Wegner, Washington High School football coach, will speak at the affair. Bill Etherton, of the WNDU-TV sports department, will be the toastmaster.

Students were asked to purchase tickets for their parents early. As only a certain number of tickets are being sold, and they were opened for sale to the general public last Tuesday, it is possible that most are gone by now.

## The Student Council,

at last Wednesday's meeting, considered the possibility of providing homes for 35 exchange students who will spend three days and two nights in South Bend as they travel around the country before returning to their countries. Riley housed most of 70 students who visited South Bend last summer under the same AFS program. The students, who will arrive by bus July 1, are now spending the school year at U. S. high schools in the Midwest. The students will leave July 3, a Saturday.

## The Twelfth

Hi-Times radio program was given yesterday over WETL, the School City station. In addition to news, sports, and prognostications, the views of five varsity debaters on the current educational question were given. Also, Louis Swedarsky, general chairman of the Athletic Fund Carnival, was interviewed about the affair. Since the ninth program (see Hi-Times, Feb. 20) the following have been interviewed: Steve Coffman, varsity debater, on the reasons behind the current and continuing success of the debate team, and Jean Hopkins, president of the Booster Club, on the purpose, plans, and activities of the club.

## Ten Top Salesmen

last Friday in selling the Hi-Times are Barbara Much, Carol Huber, Linda Burruss, Norman Hruska, Sue Monteith, Stephanie Capes, Rene Gilbert, Andrea Shuff, Bill Haines, and Bernie Kerchaert.

## Overnight Loans

Because of the heavy demand for some of the books in the library, it is necessary to restrict the loan period to an overnight period. These books (stamped on the pocket "Overnight Book") may be checked out the 6th period or after school. They are due the following morning before or during sponsor period. Pamphlets and magazines are also checked out for overnight periods. Since the material must be in the library during the school day, a fine of 5 cents an hour is charged for this material which is not returned before or during sponsor period.

## Debaters to present assembly next week; CFL meets continue

The debate team, coached by Mr. Chas. T. Goodman, has got back into the regular debating schedule, with a conference dual-debate at Central last Wednesday. The team has a debate next Wednesday with Central, and has an assembly coming up next Tuesday.

Riley, tied for first in the Conference Forensic League with Howe Military Academy and Central, needed two victories Wednesday to stay on top. This was the first of three conference dual-debates held on alternate Wednesdays at Central. The squad consisted of Jerry Lerman and Steve Coffman (affirmative) and Tim Pickering and Randy Brooks (negative).

The assembly should prove very entertaining and enjoyable. The debaters plan on enlightening the audience on how a debate is held as well as keeping the students interested. The topic, not announced as yet, should be controversial enough to hold the audience's attention.

The practice debate against Central will be held at Riley next Wednesday. This is the fourth practice meet between the two schools. Riley has won five of these debates previous to the meet.

## Clubs to hold carnival Saturday night; booths to cover first floor

Pie-pasting, fortune-telling, photography, television, illusion, bowling, weight-lifting, tricycle-racing, and much more will be the fare at "THE CARNIVAL" tomorrow night from 7 to 10:30, here.

Occupying the two gyms and most of the first floor, the carnival will be open to grades seven through twelve. Admission is 25c and all proceeds will go to the athletic fund.

### Television available

The fact that the Semi-State Finals of the Indiana Basketball Tournament will be telecast tomorrow night has not been overlooked. A television, courtesy of J. E. WALZ CO., will be provided for those who want to enjoy the game.

The whole first floor will be decorated like the midway of a carnival. Booths will be set up all over the floor in the different rooms, the hall, and the gyms.

Tickets have been printed and were being sold during the latter part of this week. Each booth will charge a specified number of the 5c tickets to participate in its activity.

### Clubs sponsor booths

Various school clubs are sponsoring booths. These are: A-V Club, which is sponsoring the television and is planning to take one-minute pictures of carnival visitors; the Junior and Senior High Booster Clubs; the Ushers Club, which will sponsor pie-pasting, among other things.

Others are: the Future Teachers, the French Club, the Hi-Times, the Hi-Y, the Speech Club, the Student Council, and the Monogram Club. A spookhouse is being planned by the Student Council.

### Prizes offered

Two prizes will be awarded to booths in these categories: (1) a trophy to the booth which sells the most tickets, and (2) a trophy to the most original booth. There will also be a door prize which will be won by a visitor to the carnival.

A big event in a normally slow season, the carnival was originated by Messrs. Jim Whitmer and Doug Simpson. Faculty advisor is Mr. Dick Morrison. Louis Swedarsky is general chairman of the affair.

## English, math students chosen for regional contest in two weeks

Students who will represent Riley in the regional part of the Indiana University High School Achievement Contest in mathematics and English have been chosen.

Of the thirteen students who took the English elimination test last Thursday and Friday, six were chosen to take the regional exam at Central High School, two weeks from tomorrow.

### English qualifiers list

Qualifying for the regional were: Lyn Warren, Randy Brooks, and Dianna Bender (all seniors), Evelyn Skaret and Edie Coles (both juniors), and Fred Julian (senior). Jim Fischhoff was named alternate.

Others who took the elimination exam were: Judy Horvath, Jean Hopkins, Dianna Singleton, Phyllis Hurst, Becky Uhrig, and Susan Shaw.

In the three mathematics divisions — algebra, geometry, and comprehensive — most of the representatives were chosen by the first of this week.

### Three students in algebra

From the fifty students who took the algebra elimination, these three will go to the regional: David Means, Judith Areen, and Betty Sousley. All are freshmen. Ann Richards is the alternate candidate.

Three seniors and a junior will represent Riley in the comprehensive section. The seniors are: Mike Shapiro, Jerry Lerman, and Jim Sweeney. The junior is Dave Bintinger.

Eliminations for the comprehensive were given in two parts on different days. After the first part — algebra — a cut was made. Qualifying for the geometry among the juniors besides Dave Bintinger were: Richard Reminih, Carl Morris, Bill Hoffman, Bill Mikulas, and Ken Barna.

## Students receive Certificates of Merit, scholarship pins in assemblies this week

Students received scholastic awards for the first semester's work in three assemblies this week. The third assembly is today for group three, the juniors and seniors. Assemblies for groups one and two, respectively, were Tuesday and yesterday.

Certificates of merit are awarded to the student or students in each home-room having the highest average for the

## First South Bend Science Fair to be held at Edison school

The first South Bend Science Fair will be held tomorrow at Thomas Edison School, from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone may visit the fair free of charge to see exhibits of students from grades Kindergarten through twelfth grade. Helping to support the fair are many local business establishments.

Entries have been divided into two categories, Physical and Biological Sciences. The Physical Sciences include: Chemistry, Physics, Math, Astronomy, Meteorology, and Earth Science. The Biological Sciences include: Zoology, Botany, Bacteriology, Physiology, Conservation, Ecology, and Genetics. Among Riley entries are Dave Vollmer, Joe Nyokis, and Fred Julian.

Entries will also be grouped according to the grade level of the student — 1-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12.

In each grade group five prizes will be awarded to students in each of the divisions of the two categories. Thus, in the 1-3 group, five prizes will be given to entries in math, botany, chemistry, etc. This will be followed for all the grade groups. Thus, 255 prizes will be awarded.

The above prizes will be in the form of ribbons. Merchandise worth \$20 will be awarded to the outstanding exhibit in each group for both biological and physical sciences.

## Drama Club to give "Wizard of Oz" next month; cast chosen

Under the direction of James Lewis Casaday, the Drama Club will present *The Wizard of Oz*, April 23, 24, and 25. Ruby L. Williams will direct the music.

*The Wizard of Oz*, the story of a little girl and her dog who are suddenly transported into the wondrous land of Oz, has been cast by the Riley Drama and Glee Club. Various members of the groups will take part in this charming musical. Ellen Van De Walle and Nancy Nail will play the lead role of Dorothy, the girl who is trying to get back to her home in Kansas.

As she tries to return to her home, she meets the Scarecrow, played by Charles Stites and Bill Bernhardt. As the two follow the yellow brick road to the Emerald City, they meet the Tin Woodman, played by Jay Stahly and Bill Roop, and the Cowardly Lion, played by Louis Swedarsky and Jerry Troyer. The four decide to travel together to see the Wizard who can transport Dorothy back to Kansas. This part is played by Ralph Johnson and Tom Finney.

However, their trip is marred by the appearance of the Wicked Witch of the West, double cast with Sylvia Star and Mary Jo Bruerd. In spite of the Wicked Witch, they are helped by the Good Witch of the North, played by Phyllis Hurst and Dianna Bender, and Glinda, the Good Witch of the South, played by Charlene Sarka and Becky Uhrig. Ginger, Glinda's helper, is double cast with Maureen Mahoney and Phyllis Borr.

When Dorothy, the Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow, and the Lion finally reach the Emerald City, they are confronted by the Guardian of the Gate, played by Becky Czar. Soon Dorothy and Toto, her dog, are returned to their Kansas and Aunt Em, played by Nancy Jo Pinney, and Uncle Ed, played by Ron Newcomer.

*The Wizard of Oz* has many well known tunes, among which are *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*, *We're Off to See the Wizard*, *Ding, Dong the Witch is Dead*, and *Follow the Yellow Brick Road*.

previous semester. Grades are given point values; thus, A—4 pts., B—3, C—2, D—1, and F—0. The total value of the grades is divided by the total number of grades to get the average.

Scholarship pins are also awarded. In the seventh through ninth grades students receive the Junior Bronze, Silver, and Gold pins in order. A student cannot receive the Junior Silver before the Junior Bronze, for instance.

The pins are awarded if a student receives a specified number of points for two consecutive semesters—14 points if taking four solids, 18 if taking five.

In the tenth through twelfth grades the Senior Bronze, Silver, and Gold pins are awarded. A student receives the senior pins in order, bronze before silver, silver before gold. However, a student may receive a senior pin before he has any or all of the junior pins.

Following are the names of the students who received awards the past week:

**Receiving Certificates of Merit in assembly group one were:** Sally Shellhouse, Andrea Shuff, Mike Hehl, Linda Mikel, Steven Roberts, Raymond Wight, Judy Voynovich, Beverly Wright, Edward Flowers, Barbara VanVlasselaer, Elsie Horvath, Bill Klowetter.

**Others were:** Stan Kossack, Karen Wroblewski, Nancy Newhouse, Mary Rudolph, Roberta Shapiro, Mark Hosterman, Carol Botich, Patricia Czar, Janice Morgan, Patricia McCormick.

**Junior Bronze Pins were received by:** Betty Neuman, Judy Amm, Mary Beckwith, Sue Lattimer, Karen Nichols, Sue Seltentright, Marilyn Ferweda, Leonard Gaska, Mary Hamilton, Tom Holmes, Pamela Hutson, Larry Katz, Mary Kollar, David Kottowski, Kelly Mangum, Susan May, Nancy Newhouse, Marsha Perkins, Mary Rudolph, Marcie Sedam, Roberta Shapiro, Carol Stante, Charlene VanDeWalle, Carol Witner, Mark Hosterman, Janice Morgan.

**Junior Silver Pins went to:** Sandra Boyer and Barbara VanVlasselaer.

**Receiving Certificates of Merit in assembly two were:** Cheryl Wist, Mary Ann Anderson, Frances Johnette Frick, Bruce BonDurant, Rebecca Newhard, Ann Richards, Dorothy Roberts, Kathryn Roelke, Susan Sweitzer, Kathleen Hohnacki, Betty Sousley, Dave McKinney, Dave Means, Robert Lerman, Kathleen Lovell, Patricia Miller, Georgia Polovina, Carolyn Csenar.

**Others were:** Michael Olden, Elaine Kirch, Kathy Krider, Beverly Stoll, Linda Sweitzer, Mary Beth Allen, Judith Areen, Linda Burruss, Judy Burruss, Judy Fox, Thomas Frank, James Burke.

**Receiving the Junior Bronze were:** Philip Huffman and Michael Olden.

**Junior Silver Pins went to:** Judy Bartuska, Trudy Kirkley, James Jewell, Judy Fox.

**Junior Gold Pins were received by:** Mary Ann Anderson, James Burke, and Barbara Hahn.

**Receiving Certificates of Merit in assembly three are:** Marilyn Fritz, Kathleen Behrenbruch, Connie Richards, Sue Rosenquist, Charles Shultz, Dianna Schinbeckler, Ken Barna, Leon Copeland, Allan Singleton, David Mossman, Ted Lean, Carolyn Howes, Peg Dueringer, Melinda Gibbons, Joyce Kopecki, Randy Brooks, Graydon Reinhold, David Fleming.

**Others were:** Phyllis Pletcher, Nancy Rancheart, Ken Kindy, Jerry Lerman, Shirley Miller, Tim Pickering, Mary Ann Rose, Larry Johnson, Kay Place, Mary Jo Bruerd, Patricia Nemeth, Michael Shapiro, Beverly Bowers, Judith Horvath, Charlene Sarka, William Mikulas.

**Senior Bronze Pins went to:** Kathleen Behrenbruch, Connie Richards, Sue Rosenquist, Charles Shultz, Gordon Tolle, Joseph Chikar, George Gersner, Monica Drebelis, Judy Quade, Arthur Stump.

**Senior Silver Pins went to:** Marilyn Fritz, Jim Stebbins, Joyce Kopecki, Jerry Nurenberg.

## Mike Shapiro places first at Riley among eight math students

Mike Shapiro was the high-scorer from Riley in the national mathematics contest, in which eight Riley seniors were entered, last Thursday. Jim Sweeney and Ted Lean placed second among the eight Riley boys.

Sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, the test was given during the first eighty minutes of the school day, last Thursday, in Riley and other schools across the country.

In competing for the awards which are offered, both the high individual's (Mike's) score, and the team's (the top three — named above) score are used.

Other boys who took the test were: Jerry Lerman, Bill Dunn, Doug Schweppler, Fred Julian, and Tim Pickering.

Awards will be made to both schools and contestants, on the basis of team and individual scores, respectively. Six prizes are offered (see Hi-Times, Feb. 27), including a cup, a certificate, a pin, two medals, and a book of mathematical games.

Competition in this contest is very strong as it is held in Canada and the United States and requires a comprehensive knowledge of high school math course.



## Spontaneous combustion

Conversation — a dying art — is now being revived by the very instrument which began to kill it. As eyes turned toward television, mouths slowly closed, except to eat snacks during the commercials. Now conversation is sprouting all over.

Jack Paar started the trend nationally. His show, mostly ad lib, has given rise to many others. Some are regional editions of a Paar type show. For instance, Oscar Levant, George Jessel and Ben Hecht all have ad lib shows of their own in various sections of the country.

Arthur Godfrey has also begun to spread small talk on a large scale. Ed Murrow with Small World markets small talk about big things. Many other programs appear on Sunday afternoons which contain much the ad lib opinion of the participants.

Conversation, in or out of television, is a good thing. If one is with interesting people and does not do too much talking himself, he can learn many new things. We have learned countless things from the Paar show, in addition to being entertained.

Some of the biggest fires have been started by spontaneous combustion. With combustible material (entertaining people) conversation becomes a form of spontaneous combustion. This form of combustion can lead to the biggest laughs and wisest words as much as prepared material.

## The Students Speak...

by Pat Miller and Georgia Polovina

Recently, a wide variety of assemblies have been offered. This week students were asked to answer this question: "What type of assemblies would you like to see more of, and why?"

Betty Fitch, 8A, would like to have assemblies for the junior high pupils. She has no exact preference, but it seems like Assembly I has very few programs.

Lesley Segal, 8A, would like to have some assemblies given by, and about, the Student Council. She would like more information about the Council — present and future plans.

DeVon Smith, 8A, comments that he would like a certain type like the Junior High attended last year. This assembly had a speaker talking about wild game hunting. DeVon thinks that this type of assembly was interesting and educational.

Mike Coffman, 8A, also liked the assembly about wild game hunting, and hopes we have more of them. He thinks they are very enjoyable.

Kaylyn Pinney, 7A, "I would like to see more assemblies that deal with people that travel and tell of their experiences. I like to see them because they are more interesting, and they tell true experiences. I seem to learn about the places they see, also."

Becky Moon, 8A, "I would like to see more musical assemblies with the Glee Club and orchestra. I like to see them

because it may help others to appreciate music as much as I do."

Bill Acker, 7A, "I would like to see assemblies that have professionals, or movies. I also like to see assemblies in which the students don't participate. I like them because they are more interesting and better. I seem to learn more, too."

Judy Eads, 8A, would like to see more productions like "The Knave of Hearts," which was given by the Junior High Drama class last semester. She enjoys them because they are very interesting.

Martha Kimmerle, 7A, "I like to go to more pep assemblies and see more people that come and tell of their experiences. I like the pep assemblies because they 'boost everybody up.' I like to hear persons tell things that are interesting."

Eddie Berebitsky, 7A, "I like to see more assemblies dealing with people that go places and tell about it. I like them because they are much more interesting."

## People... of the Times

Busy, busy girl is the description that fits Shirley Lehman. In her freshman year at Riley, Shirley started her Hi-Times work as a zone typist; she advanced to head typist and is now the business manager of the Hi-Times.

Working at Bendix every afternoon on the co-op program is another big part of her schedule. Her work at Bendix includes handling checks and taking care of the personnel. She plans to continue work at Bendix on a full time basis after graduation.

Dick Ernsperger, Shirley's steady boy friend at present, takes up a great deal of the remainder of her time. Shirley enjoys going to church with Dick, driving, and going to movies.

"The Case of The Disappeared Keys" might be the title of one of Shirley's strangest moments. One night she stopped at a drive-in and put her car keys in her coat pocket; later, when she was ready to leave the drive-in, she couldn't find the keys anywhere. A flashlight borrowed from a policeman didn't help at all. Shirley never did find out what happened to the car keys.

Shirley is also a television addict; she likes programs with good plots — musicals, comedies, and 'romance stories.' Shirley is a pretty easy-going gal, but one thing that really irritates her is when people call her up, refuse to tell her who they really are and ask her stupid questions about her 'fella.'

Dancing of any kind delights Shirley. A typical evening for her includes homework, (shorthand I bet!), television and seeing Dick.

'Meanin' Jeanie' (Long) turns a sickening green color everytime Shirley mentions driving. Jean shrieks and say, 'No, No.'

Shirley's golden rule is to like everyone and try to have everyone like her.



Hi Gang!

Has anything happened to you yet? For those who are superstitious and don't realize it yet, today is Friday the 13th!!! But I'm not worried!

L. O. R.

Being Friday the 13th doesn't bother these happy couples. They are all going steady and to them it's the start of the weekend!!

Carol Lynn Gerard and Larry Bradley; Ruth Holmes and John Weber; Rene Gilbert and Steve Warren; Nancy Akin and Paul Beck; Joyce Holdren and Ray Boomhauer; Verna Woods and Alton Sanders; Willie Mae Burks and Gene Davis; Chrystene Pullman and Phil Grundy; Ann Fuller and Joe Winston (Indiana); and Linda Domanos and Ken Bueche (Central).

Say — we ought to start a "who broke up with who" column. That might prove interesting too!!

## Come along with Riley Cats into Dream Land

by Rosemary Kestner

What strange dreams fill your sleeping hours? What do you account these dreams to? Compare your 'crazy' dreams with those of other Rileyites.

Roy Rogers seemed to occupy the dreams of Sally Berebitsky when she was just a little girl. She remembers that he would always come for her on his horse and then they would ride away together. She also dreamed that she went to a football game with her dog — this dream always occurred in technicolor.

Ron Benninghoff dreamed that crazy things happened. For instance; a tapping was heard on the windows. He would go to see what was there, but there never was anything at the window. Finally he found out who it was that was doing the tapping — his dad! He then discovered that his father had gone crazy (this is in his dreams, remember).

Did you ever hear of dancing in your cleats before? Dave Gleason had a dream like that. He dreamed that he went with the fellas to a dance and he was wearing his cleats! (Pity the gals he danced with.)

A pajama party was what Jeanne Jones dreamed about. In her dream, she was invited to a slumber (less) party; she put on a long pajama-like nightgown and a sock cap and started walking down Michigan Street with her girlfriend at 2 a.m. She recalls that she felt embarrassed because everybody was looking at her.

Wayne Wenzel dreamed that he broadcasted a hi-light game once, and he was so enthusiastic over that that Bruce Sullivan never did hear the end of it!

Falling off of a cliff in your sleep is the 'delightful' dream of Pat Miller. As soon as she falls off the cliff, she wakes up. (Too bad you always wake up Pat; I would like to know how you feel when you hit the bottom.)

Willie Mae Burks dreamed that we had a war with Russia and SHE was the hero! She admitted that the dream was due to a book report she had given on Russia.

Verna Woods dreamt that she was falling out of an airplane. She saved herself by being snagged on a twig of a cliff just before she hit the bottom.

This is a crazy one, too bad I didn't get the name. It seems that this boy had a dream that he was in a fight. When he woke up he had a bloody nose.

Have you seen the cartoon commercial on T.V. where a car smiles when a certain type of gasoline is put into it? Pat Markwith dreamed that one of these 'smiling monsters' was chasing her thru a field.

One of the second page editors has frequent dreams about a certain Riley guy — every time the dreams starts to get even slightly interesting, she wakes up!!

As you trundle off to bed tonight, don't be surprised if some of these crazy dreams come into your memory. Incidentally, if you ever fall off a cliff and hit the bottom, let me know how it feels — that is, if you're still able to talk about it!!

Here is a letter that Bonnie received last week:

Bonnie:

This is an old complaint, but I have heard so much of it lately that I think something should actually be done. I'll admit that kids don't come up to you every week with armloads of stories for your column, but that's not an excuse for a good ol' reporter like you. After all, isn't the reporter's main job to go out and get news?? We can't just sit back and wait for it to get dumped in our laps. Some kids have promised to bring in some "juice" but don't wait for them 'cuz they just may not ever show up! This is meant to be a bit of advice from our helpful fellow students.

Helpful Fellow Students:

If you want to really be helpful, help find some "juice" (as you put it) for Life of Riley. True, we reporters shouldn't sit around and wait for news to be dropped in our laps — and I don't believe we do!! If you will recall, there hasn't been a blank second page yet this year. Thank you for your letter; if the Life of Riley hasn't accomplished another thing this year, it has at least brought many varied comments from our readers, which shows that you do read the second page and think about it at least a little bit.

Nagernoodle Bon!

L. O. R.

Congratulations to Harriet Graber!! She is no longer going steady... she's engaged now!! Her Marine came home last Saturday on a surprise visit and gave her that beautiful diamond she's wearing now. Who's the lucky guy? If you don't already know, it's Spencer Dunlap.

L. O. R.

That's all for this week gang. See you next week and if there's any news you want in Life of Riley you let us know. "BEV"

## It's a great day for the Irish on St. Patrick's Day

by Pat Markwith

"Sure 'n you're a son of the 'auld Sod!" Yes, many of us who will be wearing green on March 17 will hear just such expressions from out nonIrish classmates. Ever stop to wonder the wearing of the green on March 17 symbolizes the Irish? Settle down and prepare to be told the story of St. Patrick's Day.

Born in 387 at Kelpatrick, near Dumbarton, Scotland, Patrick was a typical mischievous boy. Owing in part to his adventurous spirit, he was captured by a band of Irish pirates when he was seventeen and taken to the "Emerald Isle" where he was sold as a slave to a priest in Antrim, Ireland. After six years of servitude, he escaped and went to the monastery of St. Martin. During his eighteen year stay at St. Martin in Tours, Britain, he had a Heavenly Vision which told him to go back to Ireland and preach the Gospel. He was commissioned to Ireland in the summer of 433 by Pope Celestine.

Upon reaching Ireland, Patrick went immediately to work spreading the gospel to the still-pagan Irish. Legend has it that, once while explaining the Trinity, he used the three-leaved shamrock to illustrate the point of the Trinity. The listeners quickly grasped the idea, and adopted the green shamrock as the national symbol. To most of us, the shamrock itself stands for Ireland.

Legend and superstitions still cloud the birth of St. Patrick. Some say he was born on March 8, some believe his birth was at a different date, — the 9th of March. These two dates added together equal the commonly-celebrated date of March 17.

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated in many different ways in many countries. In Ireland, there are feasts, processions, and pageantry in honor of their patron saint. In America, the day is celebrated by all who can claim even the smallest part of being Irish. Green clothing and shamrocks are in evidence, as are the traditional pipes of Ireland. Celebrated in any way, a "great day for the Irish!"

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# Latin club celebrate ancient Roman holiday

by Nancy Ranschaert

It was an ancient Roman custom to honor their ancestors, especially their parents, on March 1. This holiday was known as the Parentalia. The Riley Latin Club plans to carry on this tradition by honoring their parents at their bi-annual Parentalia on March 18 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The parents will be given a gift of a visit to three foreign countries. Exchange students from several of the high schools will be the speakers. The students will tell about the country they have lived in or visited. The speakers are: Sue Johns of Central who spent the summer in Greece; Jan Robbe, exchange student at John Adams from Holland; and Michele Engle, another Adams exchange student, will also speak. The parents of the exchange students and their brothers and sisters were also invited. The guest will also be entertained by music furnished by members of the club. Musicians participating will be, Ruth Ann Knechel, Bruce BonDurant, David Puterbaugh, Nan Skaret, and Margaret Gubbins. Randy Brooks will be the Master of Ceremonies.

The final preparations are being made to make this affair successful by various committees. These committees are: Marjie Parks, refreshments; Jim Stebbins, decorations and clean up; Phyllis Hurst, reception. The hosts and hostesses will dress in Roman costumes and will greet the guests and escort them to the cafeteria; Margaret Gubbins, invitations. The invitations were sent out in the form of Roman scrolls. Nancy Ranschaert and her committee are in charge of the entire program.

All club members, their parents, and Latin students are invited to attend.

## Views and Reviews

by Dianna and Mike

We would like to compliment the radio and TV stations on their very good coverage of the basketball tourney. For once, the games are not cluttered up by commercials. The commercials are placed at well planned breaks and not right square in the middle of all the excitement.

With the dismissal of Terry Brennan and the controversy over Notre Dame's academic standing, we are glad to note that obviously there is something besides sports which are going on at N.D. On the GE College Bowl, Sunday, Notre Dame smashed Georgetown by a score of 205 to 90, showing that N. D. does think brilliantly. This program emphasizes brains and shows that today's colleges are very much concerned with giving the student a good education. We say Bravo!

By the way, did you happen to see the Jack Paar Show the night that they had Mr. Universe or Mr. America on? I haven't laughed so hard for a long time. Jack and the muscular gentleman were comparing muscles, but there wasn't anything to compare. Jack didn't have any. Then he tried to lift a hundred pound barbell, but he was not too successful. The weight started sliding on first one side and then the other, and finally with the help of Mr. Atlas, who

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

by Neil Cossman

There are two things that we have on our minds this week and would like to get off.

First, regarding the opinions of varsity debaters in this column last week, it has been pointed out to us that the names of the authors were not mentioned.

This was due merely to an oversight, and not to any wish the boys might have to remain anonymous. These are the debaters, in the order in which their opinions appeared: Steve Coffman (sophomore), Allan Singleton (junior), Randy Brooks, Tim Pickering, and Jerry Lerman (all seniors).

Anyone interested can now check back to last week's paper and see who said what.

Second on our minds is a letter which we received signed by about 99 names. The letter dealt with last week's Views and Reviews column, which in turn dealt partly with Ron Benninghoff, a fellow student who is becoming successful in the recording business and who appeared on American Bandstand recently.

The letter reads: What's the matter? Do you envy Ron Benninghoff his success. I believe when a student has such a wonderful opportunity and makes good, he shouldn't be made fun of. Why not praise the guy for his nerve ... ?"

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Student Council meeting — every Wednesday at 7:30 a. m.

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was only 5'6", he got the barbell over his head to do a press. When Mr. Atlas let go, Jack practically did too. Anyway, the barbell went cascading to the floor and Jack came tumbling after. Sometimes that program has very funny antics that go on.

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There are several points raised, but the major idea of the letter is that Ron was being made fun of. We feel, however, that the column was very complimentary. For instance the following:

"All of us should be proud that a fellow student has made good ... We wish to congratulate Ron on his success and wish him all the luck in the future."

At one point, the columnists mentioned "(not necessarily good music, but that's for another time)." We feel this is a criticism of the music (which could be sung by any singer) and not the singer.

Columnists from New York to California have criticized that type of music. Our columnists were only repeating what has been said many times by many others. Every mention of Ron was complimentary.

In the same letter, one of the signers commented that it is unfair that we (the Hi-Times) should print our own opinion. The paper should represent the thinking of all the students.

(1) All the students may not be thinking about the matter. (2) If they are, they certainly will not have the same thoughts on the subject. (3) A columnist, whose opinions we print, makes a business of observing his area and reporting from facts.

For the above reasons, we cannot come right out and say what everyone thinks. However, we hope that our columnists will provoke thought, as Views did last week, and bring opinions from the students.

We welcome letters on any aspect of anything. Before we close we'll thank the student who wrote us the letter about Ron and got 99 signatures. Please keep the letters coming. We have a column on the second page reserved for them, every week, if any come in.

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# THYNQUE

by Carl Morris

Last week we had two problems about snow. The first problem was answered by Sherry Palmer and Tom Frank, Bill Dunn and Robert Bargmeyer answered both of the problems. All four will receive one free Hi-Times. The solution to the first problem was as follows:

The sides of the lot to be shoveled are 16 and 12, if the width of the strip is X, then the dimensions of the unshoveled part will be 16-2x and 12-2x. Therefore:

$$(16-2x)(12-2x) = (16.12) \div 2$$

The solution to this equation will give you the width of the strip. Since it is a quadratic equation there will be two answers, 12 and 2, but 12 can't possibly be the width of the strip. Two feet is the correct answer.

The second problem is classified as a work problem. The first machine can do 1/9 of the work per hour, the other machine can do 1/6 of the work per hour; therefore, both of them can do 1/9 + 1/6 or 5/18 of the work in an hour. It will take 3.6 hours to do all of the work.

#1. Two papers.

A man has a boat that can go 5 miles an hour if there is no current. In a river that has a current of 1 mile per hour, he takes a trip upstream and back to where he started. What is the boat's average rate for the whole trip?

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# CAT...TALES

by Big Lou Swedarsky

The Elkhart regional went almost according to the form sheet last Saturday. Central romped to easy victories in both games. The surprise team of the tourney was Columbia City. Supposedly weakened by flu, they upset Elkhart 72-58 before bowing to Central in the finale.

The most amazing phase of the tourney was Columbia City's long range shooting. In the last couple of years, I haven't witnessed anything equal to it. Good luck to Central in the semi-state.

C. T.

MR. WHITMER . . . Take care: It has gotten back to me that over 150 boys will be out for Jr. High baseball this spring. Gads!! Think of all that equipment: hats, shoes, uniforms, balls, bats! Oh well, it's worth it because out of those 150 boys Riley will be able to find at least nine who can win that championship in the years to come.

C. T.

Since everyone else is taking a crack at it, I'd like to tell you who are going to be the Big Four at Indianapolis.

East Chicago Washington  
Muncie Central  
Tell City  
Kokomo

(Sorry, but Central just can't cope successfully with Jimmy Rahl. That guy is Indiana's answer to Ohio's Jerry Lucas.

C. T.

Spring is in the air as Coach Frazier and Coach Simpson are assembling their charges for track and baseball already. I can see it all now, all the coaches say at the same time, "Everybody once around and in."

What a holicust! All the athletes take off at the same time. Jr. High baseball, Jr. High track, "B" Team baseball, "B" Team track, Varsity baseball, Varsity track all at one time. They might not make it. In fact, they won't all make it.

## Grundy leads varsity; West tops Nevelle by .4 of 1% in free shots

Phil Grundy, high-jumping Wildcat guard, grabbed the 1958-59 varsity scoring title with an average of 14.45 points a game for a total of 319 points. Herman West, co-member of Riley's sparkling guard combination, nosed out Glenn Nevelle to have the best freethrow percent. West had an average of 68.503% compared to Nevelle's 68.103%. West made 12 out of 15 in the sectional to cop the title. The player's year appears after his name.

### Final Point Total

|                          | G  | FG  | FTM/FTA | TP  |
|--------------------------|----|-----|---------|-----|
| Grundy, Phil—Sr.         | 22 | 122 | 75/132  | 319 |
| VanDerHeyden, George—Sr. | 22 | 111 | 57/109  | 279 |
| West, Herman—Sr.         | 22 | 73  | 87/127  | 233 |
| Nevelle, Glenn—Sr.       | 22 | 72  | 79/116  | 223 |
| Sipe, Rodney—Jr.         | 21 | 18  | 21/36   | 57  |
| Davidson, Bob—Jr.        | 21 | 17  | 18/36   | 52  |
| Nelson, Bill—Jr.         | 21 | 18  | 12/22   | 48  |
| Wilson, Larry—Sr.        | 15 | 9   | 12/27   | 30  |
| Burks, Willie—Fresh.     | 7  | 7   | 0/6     | 14  |
| Boyer, Merle—Sr.         | 11 | 3   | 7/12    | 13  |
| Granat, Mike—Jr.         | 4  | 0   | 1/3     | 1   |
| Ellison, Tom—Jr.         | 10 | 0   | 0/1     | 0   |
| Neimann, Dick—Jr.        | 4  | 0   | 0/2     | 0   |

## Pinboys tighten lead; three teams eliminated

by Bob Bargmeyer

The Pinboys, paced by Dave Fleming's 532 series, swept four points from the Fireballs, and moved four points in front of the second place Swingers. In winning four, the Pinboys mathematically eliminated the three last place teams of the Kingpins, Tenpins, and Alley Rockers. The Kingpins, in 10th place are 16½ points behind with only 16 points left at stake.

Other 500 series included: Richard Reminih—524, Marc Gantt—515, and Dave Biddle—501. Four 200 scores were turned in. They were: Marc Gantt—213, Richard Reminih—207, Jerry St. Germain—202, and Ken Barna—200.

### Standings

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1. Pinboys        | 48½-27½ |
| 2. Swingers       | 44½-31½ |
| 3. Pinbusters     | 43-33   |
| 4. Fireballs      | 42-34   |
| 5. Alley Aces     | 39½-36½ |
| 7. Four Excuses   | 38-38   |
| 8. Alley Cats     | 37-39   |
| Pin Killers       | 37-39   |
| 10. Kingpins      | 32-44   |
| 11. Ten Pins      | 28-48   |
| 12. Alley Rockers | 27-49   |

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## Kokomo choice of 8 to win at Fort Wayne; Kats picked to beat S.B. Central in finale

by Bob Bernhardt

The third week action of the state basketball tourney is slated for tomorrow as sixteen teams battle for the four coveted spots in the final. Because a South Bend team is still alive in the tourney, the interest is in the semi-state at Fort Wayne where the Bears play. The first game pits defending champion Ft. Wayne South Side against Kokomo's Kats, while the Bears take on Marion in the second game. The first game will be highlighted by a battle between Tom Bolyard of South and Jimmy Rahl of Kokomo. When asked who they picked to win the final game of the Ft. Wayne semi-state, the thirteen answers received went like this:

Coach Simpson — Kokomo over S. B. Central.

Coach Morrison — Ft. Wayne South over S. B. Central.

Coach Rzeszewski — S. B. Central over Kokomo.

Coach Barnbrook — Kokomo over S. B. Central.

Coach Frazier — Ft. Wayne South over S. B. Central.

George VanDerHeyden—Kokomo over S. B. Central.

Phil Grundy — Kokomo over S. B. Central.

Glenn Nevelle — Ft. Wayne South over S. B. Central.

Mike Granat — Kokomo over S. B. Central.

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Mike Granat — Kokomo over S. B. Central.

Rod Sipe — Ft. Wayne South over S. B. Central.

Tom Ellison — Kokomo over S. B. Central.

Larry Wilson — Kokomo over S. B. Central.

Lance Greider — Kokomo over S. B. Central.

This reporter thinks that there will be two upsets at Ft. Wayne. I predict: Marion over Ft. Wayne South Side in the Saturday night game.

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