

Randy Brooks,

a senior of room 221, has been chosen to represent Riley at the Rotary Club luncheons on Wednesday afternoons. Randy is the fourth student from Riley to receive the opportunity this year. (See Hi-Times, Feb. 13). The Kiwanis representative for the fourth term should be chosen soon.

— ★ —

In assemblies

Last week a large number of students received scholarship awards in the form of pins and Certificates of Merit. Not listed in the Hi-Times article of March 13, was John Million, who received a Senior Bronze pin in assembly three (10A through twelfth grades).

Chairmen and speakers at the three assemblies were also not mentioned last week. In assembly one, on Tuesday, the chairman was Margaret Gubbins. Chas. Schultz spoke on scholarship.

Chairman in Thursday's assembly two was Sue Rosenquist. The speaker on scholarship was Karen King. Arthur Stump was chairman in Friday's assembly three, and Jean Hopkins spoke on scholarship. Rick Kachel spoke for the Ushers in all three assemblies.

— ★ —

Three Library

Club members received awards at a club meeting held a week ago last Wednesday. Judy Butcher, a senior A, received her third pin. Ben Cashman, a junior A, received his second pin, and LaVina Stevens, also a junior A, received her first pin.

A gold pin is awarded to the student who has completed six semester hours of work on the Library Staff. A silver pin is given for twelve semester hours, and a pin chosen by the student is the third award.

— ★ —

The language

clubs presented an assembly for group two yesterday, at 8:25 a.m. in the auditorium. Fred Julian was the M. C. The Spanish Club began the program with a short skit. This was followed by the French Club with a humorous French song. A humorous skit by the German Club came next. The Latin Club was not represented in the assembly due to the Parentalia which they held the afternoon before (see Hi-Times, Mar. 13).

— ★ —

As important

to most publications as the editorial contest is the advertising. Advertising permits daily newspapers and national magazines to sell for the low prices they do.

The Hi-Times' ten cent price would not be possible without advertisers. Each week we carry about 50 inches of advertising, comprising about 20% of the total space in the paper.

Contrary to the policies of some school papers, our ads are not solicited as "complimentary" or outright charity for the school. Each ad is the result of much time and effort on the part of our salesman, who sells with the idea that the ad will be (1) put in the hands of a sizable number of consumers, (2) read by that group, and (3) followed by that group.

It results in the wonderful cycle that keeps America alive: the advertiser's message — to the buying of goods — to the paying of wages — to the buying of more goods. Patronize the Hi-Times' advertisers. You'll be keeping America alive and strong.

— ★ —

Congratulations

to Phyllis Mikel, of homeroom 112, who took third place in the St. Joseph County T.B. Poster Contest. She was awarded five dollars. Receiving first honorable mention was Don Nelson, of room 108, and winner of the South Bend Art Association Scholarship. Gloria Kreskai, of room 315, received second honorable mention from among the 85 entrants from city and county high schools.

— ★ —

Ten Top Salesmen

last Friday selling The Hi-Times are: Phyllis Farkas, Verna Woods, Norman Hruska, Woody Talcott, Sue Monteith, Jim Taylor, Nancy Singer, Kathy Klosinski, Dianna Singleton, and Maureen Gilbert.

Scholarship program offered to students for health careers

A new multi-million-dollar scholarship program for careers in the health fields has been started by The National Foundation, formerly "The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc."

Students who want to become nurses, physical therapists, or occupational therapists should apply to their guidance counselors at once for full information concerning these scholarships which pay \$500 a year, or a total of \$2,000 for four years of college training.

Through this program, a minimum of 505 scholarships, financed by March of Dimes funds, will be offered each year, the first to be awarded before the end of the 1959 school year. Scholarships will be offered on a geographical basis with no state receiving less than five, one for each of the health professions included in the program.

Applications must be in by May 1, 1959. Winners of the scholarships will be announced this June or July. Graduates of the scholarship program are not restricted to work in the health fields of special interest to the National Foundation (polio, birth defects, arthritis), but are expected to work in the health fields as members of the profession for which they are prepared.

Carnival raises \$600; French, speech clubs win among ten groups

The Monogram Club, to raise money for the athletic fund at Riley, sponsored a carnival last Saturday night in the gym and much of the first floor. As a money-raising project, the event was very successful, taking in over \$400.

Various school clubs sponsored booths for this carnival. Among them were: A-V Club, Junior and Senior High Booster Clubs, Ushers Club, Future Teachers, French Club, Hi-Times, Hi-Y, Speech Club, Student Council, and Monogram Club.

A prize was awarded to the club that took in the most tickets and the club that had the most original booth. Receiving the first trophy was the French Club, which with cotton candy and the dart booth, took in over 1200 five cent tickets.

Taking the trophy for the most original booth was the Speech Club. The club won for its combined Execution booth and beatnik hangout.

Originators of the carnival were Mr. Doug Simpson and Mr. Jim Whitmer. Mr. Dick Morrison was the faculty sponsor.

Glee clubs prepare for Easter programs; All-City Music Festival also scheduled soon

The Junior and Senior High Glee Clubs are at present hard at work preparing for the annual Easter Assemblies. This year the Senior Glee Club will sing "The Agnus Dei," by Bizet, "The Lord Now Victorious," by Mascagni, and "Seek Ye The Lord," by Roberts. Soloists for the Senior Glee Club Easter Assemblies will include Charles Stites, Jerry Troyer, Robert Kneckel, Dianna Bender, and Mary Jo Bruerd.

One hundred twenty members comprise the Junior Glee Club of mixed voices, under the direction of Miss Guiliams. This number is divided into two

groups, each rehearsing one period a week. Mrs. McMillan's Junior High Girls' Choral Group will also participate in the Easter Assembly. The students have been very busy preparing for the Easter Assembly as well as for the All-City Music Festival which is to be in April.

Recently the third hour music class elected its officers. Pam Turner was elected President, Joel Baker was elected Vice-President, Carol Botich and Suzanne Elliot were elected Secretary-Treasurer, and the Librarians are Sharon Null, Jean Gier, Jim Luzkowski and Steve Sanders.

The fourth hour elected Nancy Nall as President, Judy Berry as Vice-President, Jon Boonstra as Secretary-Treasurer, and Carolyn Tansey, Elsie Horvath, and Michon Eberhard as Librarians.

Officers for the Senior High Glee Club are Beverly Bowers, President; Maureen Mahoney, Vice-President; Ellen Van De Walle, Secretary-Treasurer; Melanie Mahoney, Gail Sowes, and Candy Clifford, Librarians.

Booster dance, Trophy Trot, to honor winter sports athletes soon

Trophy Trot, the Booster Club dance to honor the winter sports athletes, will be held April 10, for grades 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.

These awards will go only to senior boys. Recipients will be chosen by a vote of the coaches and the players in each sport, based on certain qualifications.

Considered in the voting are the boy's attitude, desire, training habits, speech and ideals, and citizenship and school loyalty. Although the award is not based on scholarship, the club wants to be able to say that the boy is one who does his best.

Tickets will be on sale April 6, for 35c each. No tickets will be sold at the door. The dance will last from 7:30 to 10:30, rather than 9 to 12 as reported in the Hi-Times last week.

Sponsors of the Booster Club is Mr. Doug Simpson. Jean Hopkins, president of the club, will present the awards. Committee chairmen working on the dance are: Susan Shaw, general chairman; Mary Ann Roose and Karol Lindeman, tickets; Nancy Shinneman, decorations; Pat Nemeth, awards; Charlene Sarka, music; Carol Lorincz, refreshments; Sandy Hostetler, publicity; and Leila Kirkley, clean-up.

Debaters spoof free expression question in assembly, recently

Debaters, last Tuesday, held their assembly and a week from last Wednesday debated at the conference meet at Central. The team also met Central at Riley last Wednesday in a practice debate.

In the conference debates judges do not give decisions until a closing dinner for the debaters, in the spring. At that time, results of all the conference debates are disclosed.

Meet LaPorte

At the meet last week, the affirmative consisted of Jerry Lerman and Steve Coffman, while Tim Pickering and Randy Brooks composed the negative. The affirmative met Washington-Clay and defeated Adams by default. Meeting the negative were LaPorte and Mishawaka.

In the debaters' assembly, which was for seniors and juniors, the debaters attempted to give the students a good picture of what a debate is like.

Present satire

Regular varsity members debated the question: Resolved, that the United States high schools should discourage freedom of expression. Varsity members are named above.

Planned, also, as a satire on the whole question of freedom of expression in the high schools, the debate proved very entertaining and provocative.

Debating in the practice meet against Central were: affirmative — Bob Lerman and Gary Marvel, and negative — Richard Reminih and Ron Fritz. The squad will be going for its sixth and seventh victories in eight debates.

Two elimination tests needed to pick three math representatives

After two elimination exams the three students who will represent Riley in the geometry section of the regional part of the mathematics contest, sponsored by Indiana University, have been chosen.

From 150 who took the first test, 40 remained eligible for the second test in geometry. Of these forty, the following three will represent Riley at the regionals at Central, next Saturday: Johnette Frick, Sheryl Bollenbach, and Tom Boyden. Wain Sieron is the alternate candidate.

Others listed

Others who ranked high on the second test were: Linda Ray, Pat Miller, Don Roelke, Nancy Singer, Nela Peterson, David Cox, Bob Lerman, and David Rodibaugh. All the above named students are sophomores.

In the comprehensive section of the math, Mike Shapiro, Jim Sweeney, and Ter Lean will represent Riley in the regionals. Jerry Lerman, although he qualified for the position, will not be the representative as previously reported. Dave Binstinger will be the only junior representative in the comprehensive, making a total of four students for this section of the contest.

State contest in April

In algebra, the following will take the regional exam: David Means, Judith Areen, and Betty Sousley. All are freshmen. Six students were also chosen to compete in the English section of the I. U. contests.

English representatives are: Lyn Warren, Randy Brooks, and Dianna Bender (all seniors), Evelyn Skaret and Edie Coles (both juniors), and Fred Julian (senior).

High-ranking students from each school, in each division of the contest, on the regional exam, will be chosen to compete in the state finals, at Bloomington, on the I. U. campus, April 25.

Debaters compare notes



Comparing notes before a coming debate are Riley varsity debaters: Steve Coffman, Randy Brooks, Tim Pickering, Jerry Lerman. Suit and tie are in order

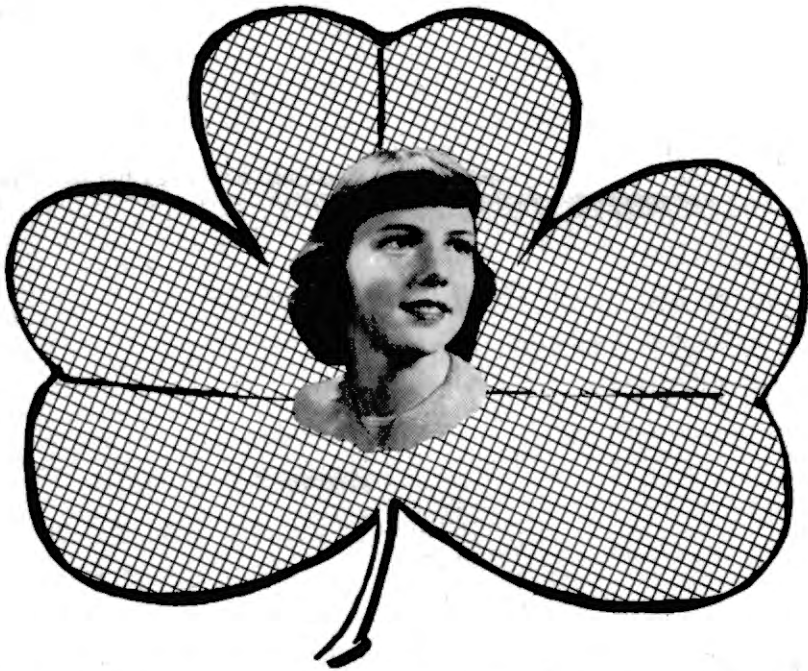
during the actual debates. Tim is holding one of hundreds of evidence cards the boys have prepared.

Cars affect grades

An Idaho study showed that not a single straight-A student owned a car and only 15% of the B students owned one. But 41% of the C students had cars and 71% of the D students. Among the flunkers, 83% owned cars. A study in Prosser, Washington showed similar correlations between cars and marks.

It is up to the student to decide (1) are his grades poor, and (2) does he own a car. If he can't make the decision himself, maybe his parents can; maybe — if they're not too afraid of the boy.

Riley's Colleen



by Bonnie Bedwell

Vivacious, dark-haired Maureen Mahoney is Irish from the word 'go.' Her grand parents, several generations ago, came from Ireland. Their family name was originally O'Mahoney — her grandfather changed O'Mahoney to Mahoney because of its pronunciation and for convenience sake. The names of her relatives range from O'Neil and Monaghan to O'Kelley and O'Keefe. If any Riley lass has acclaim to the title, "Riley's Colleen" it certainly is Maureen with her dancing eyes and quiet sense of humor.

Maureen has an unusual hobby — collecting rhinestones. She has many different sizes and shapes totaling in number

to around 500. She 'picks' them from old jewelry with a straight pin. If any jewelry around her house needs fixing, she 'sizes up' the stone missing and finds one in her collection to match. After glueing in the new rhinestone, the piece of jewelry is as good as new!

She has what I consider to be a very fitting outlook on life — 'live and let live.'

A drastic shortening of Mahoney has resulted in "Moe" as a nick name for Maureen. "Moe" has a little habit that drives her family to distraction — she wiggles her foot! She does this most frequently while watching television. Maureen's father gets furiously mad at her when she does this.

This miss was not 'namby-pamby' when she was just a 'little girl.' Proving this point is the story Maureen told me about the time her older brother, Bob, and her devised a plan to beat up on a 'big kid' that was always picking on her brother. The plan was that Maureen would hold this 'mean boy' and Bob would smack him good! They did just that! And it worked too. To get the full significance from this little story, you should know that Maureen was only four years old at the time it happened.

There are three incidents that stand out in her life. 1. When she was inducted in the National Honor Society (Please note that I did not bribe, threaten, nor even suggest the Induction to her.) 2. "I'll never forget the opening night of "Good News" in Indianapolis. 3. Being able to sing at my brother's graduation with the Glee Club.

Maureen's years at Riley have been useful and profitable ones. She has worked in Glee Club and dramatics since her freshman year. She has been in "High Button Shoes," "Dear Miss Phoebe," and "Good News." At present, her activities include being chairman of the Drama Board, and Vice President of Glee Club, and N. H. S. Scholastically, she particularly enjoys English and Latin and has taken four years of each.

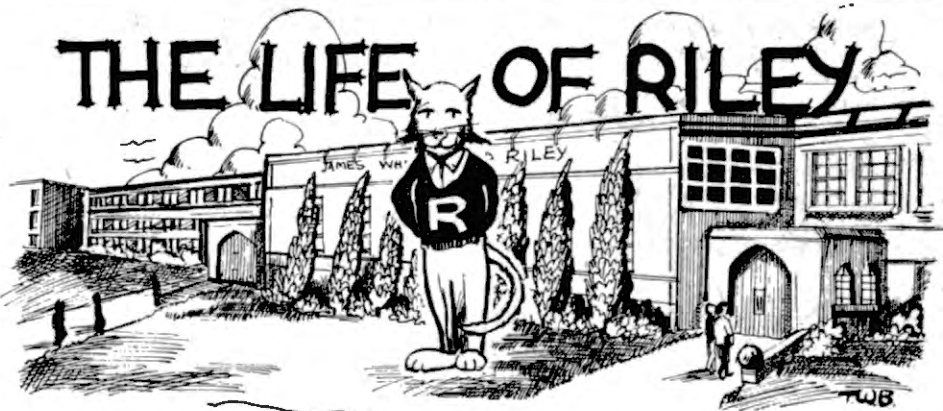
Her out-of-school activities include swimming, dancing, skating, participating in Summer Theatre, being a football-spectator enthusiast and reading good books. Piano playing also enters into her 'like-to dos.'

Maureen's dreams of the future include two years at Indiana Extension, and if possible, two years at Ball State College to major in Liberal Arts and English Education. She would like to come back to Riley someday and teach English.

In leaving my interview with this most interesting girl, the thought that was prominent in my mind was that here is one gal with an abundance of personality plus.

Parking —

At the rear of the building is reserved for faculty parking, students should not park their cars there.



Hello all you Rileyites,

I am not going to rant, rave, nor criticize today. I am in a very pensive (don't dive for the dictionary, pensive means gravely thoughtful) mood and I do not want to create any ill will or any adverse comments by expounding my personal feelings on subjects that 'irk' me. If you have been avoiding the "Life of Riley" because of what you consider to be my 'warped attitude,' read on with the assurance that I am treating LOR to a field day by being an out and out optimist for the length of this column.

LOR

Bev and I want to extend our congratulations to all of our Rileyites who received awards in the assemblies last week. Everything that Mr. Byers said seemed to 'hit home' with me. He talked about how the national trend is to give two kinds of diplomas, one for scholastic achievement and one for attendance. Competition in this busy world of ours is keen — even a good high school education does not prepare a young adult sufficiently enough to obtain the better jobs; consequently, think how hard it would be with a high school background that only got you an attendance diploma.

LOR

The seats that are assigned to home room 221 must hold some sort of an added attraction. Every time there is an assembly, Miss Shively has to rout out some Rileyites who are in her room's assigned seats. She missed a couple last week though, and Bruce Sullivan and Bill Swem stayed put through the whole assembly.

LOR

The Instrumental Music Festival was held at John Adams last Thursday. If you didn't happen to attend this concert, it was your loss. It was very interesting to hear the youngest to the oldest group give evidence of their music training. The elementary strings were amusingly delightful as they labored through their part of the program. The junior high strings rate an E for effort as they showed their improvement over the elementary group. The junior high band was the largest group, playing with real enthusiasm. The chuckle of the evening was the flash cards the directors held up to show the little musicians what piece they were going to play next. The "All-City Senior Orchestra," under the direction of Edwin Haymes, added the final touch to the program; among their numbers were selections from The Music Man. From my seat in the third balcony, I couldn't see whether or not the Senior Orchestra needed flash cards also; but from the lovely music they produced, I am assuming that they certainly did not. It never ceases to amaze me how the directors can get approximately one thousand students, from grades four through twelve, at the same place, in the same kind of dress, at the right time and still have them sound as good as they did with the absolute least amount of confusion.

The Students Speak...

by Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller

Our question this week is directed to our seniors: "What was your best year in high school, and why?"

Kathy Anderson: My sophomore year was the best. I was active in a lot of extra-curricular activities and that made it more fun. However, I have really enjoyed all my years at Riley.

Bernice Cooley: I liked my junior year the best. I had a lot of fun being on the decoration committee for the Junior Prom. I also enjoyed making the crowns for the prom and crowning the court members on the night of the prom. I had fun in the Booster Club too. All in all, my junior year went pretty smoothly!

Connie Denny: I think each year is better than the last. That's why the senior year is always the best for most kids. Each year you gain a few more privileges and along with these privileges, a little more responsibility and

knowledge of how to get along with teachers and fellow students.

Nancy Rolf: I think the senior year is the best. There are so many wonderful activities that I have looked forward to since the seventh grade. There is the prom, Senior Day, and many other activities. The feeling is unexplainable... but it's great to be a senior!!

Bill Haines: I think my senior year was the best because I moved here and met a lot of new kids. I also like this year best because I'm graduating.

Ron Newcomer: Senior year is the best because I only have ten weeks left!

Willia Mae Burks: I think that your junior and senior year combined are the best years in high school. In your junior year, the activities begin. You have a prom, a chance to apply for foreign exchange student, and many other wonderful things. I personally think that the majority of the kids enjoy their junior and senior year best of all!

LOR

During Christmas Vacation, Dave Vollmer let his flat top start to grow out — he was just starting to look nice when he let some crazy barber practically shave his skull again — he now goes by the name of "Uncle Monkey."

LOR

Getting lost on St. Mary's campus after seeing "Love's Labour's Lost," by Wm. Shakespeare was just what happened to Pat Erler, Carol Schille, Carlee Imel, Carol Halasi and my co-editor. They would up on a crazy little road that led to nowhere. In the excitement of getting lost, Carlee exclaimed, "Gee, I hope we don't hit any cows!"

LOR

BECKY CZAR was making up a geometry test in a different class one day. Having seen George VanDerHeyden only from a distance while he was playing basketball, she didn't recognize him when he came into class and sat down beside her. He looked at her and asked, "Haven't I seen you some place before?" Becky answered, "Oh yes, weren't you the one checking coats at the game?" This was probably the jolt of the week to George, one of our varsity men.

LOR

So there you are! I've kept my promise, I wrote the entire column without ranting, raving, or criticising — now, if you will please pardon my rudeness, I am going to crawl back into the dark corner of my room and do some more contemplating on the 'problems of the world.'

L. O. R.

Big Game!!

Man (rushing into hardware store): "Quick! Give me a mousetrap."

Clerk: "One minute, sir."

Man: "Don't stand there wasting time. I have to catch a bus."

Clerk: "Oh, sorry sir, we haven't a trap that big."

L. O. R.

Have you noticed all the cha cha cha records that are out. It seems that they are taking every kind of a song and turning it into a cha cha cha beat. I'd be all set if I knew how to cha cha!! ALVIN did it again, this time with a harmonica. Here's a thought for you! I wonder how STAND UP AND CHEER or WAVE THE FLAG would sound with a cha cha beat. Might prove interesting, if you like cha cha's!!

Bonnie



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LUDUM



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South Bend, Indiana

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SPORTS PLANTS

Sports, Religion blend striving for game, life

by Darrell Stroup

Scene: A reverent quietness in a hotel room in St. Louis, Missouri, and a tornado going right through this area. Time: between 1 and 2 o'clock a.m. with Joe Cunningham of the St. Louis Cardinals studying the Bible. Maybe he was really getting prepared.

S. S.

It's a tense moment in the 1958 semi-finals of the NCAA basketball tourney: Kentucky trails Temple by one vital point; only 27 seconds remain in the game. Big Ed Beck leaps high for a rebound and tips the ball to a teammate . . . Kentucky puts the ball in play at midcourt. The pass comes to a guard. Under the basket Ed Beck pivots sharply and sets up a key block. The guard drives in for a lay up and Kentucky wins by one point. The following night Kentucky beats Seattle for the National Championship!

Another scene: a packed church, the Holy Spirit bringing conviction through a gospel message, hands being raised for prayer, people finding Jesus Christ. The preacher is Ed Beck. (Many may have been at the Gospel Center Church here in South Bend just a few weeks ago when Ed Beck was holding meetings there).

Wildcat (Kentucky) fans will long remember Big Ed's sterling performances, but Ed hopes they'll not forget it was the Lord who gave him strength to keep striving for victory — on the basketball court and in the life battles of his heart.

Views and Reviews

by Dianna Bender and Mike Shapiro

With all the emphasis being put on culture in our fair city, it is gratifying to note that several school and community players groups are giving us the opportunity to see theatrical productions. But it seems to us that these activities could be much better coordinated.

In March, we have found the following on the schedule for area production: March 5-14, St. Mary's: "Love's Labours Lost"; March 13-19, Presbyterian Players: "Visit to a Small Planet"; March 19-20, Adams: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; March 20-21, Washington-Clay: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; and March 20-21, Central: "A Connecticut Yankee."

It is plain to see that these productions each overlap one, two, or three others by at least one day. Even of greater conflict is that two schools are producing the same play.

After this sudden burst of unco-ordinated activity, no other play is scheduled until the end of April, when Riley presents the "Wizard of Oz" and Presbyterian Players product, "Major Barbara." (These two will also overlap two days.)

There must surely be some sort of a solution to this faulty scheduling. Perhaps the various groups could try to meet and work out a schedule which would avoid such problems. Something must be done; the present set-up harms everyone involved.

Noticed how many of the TV themes are being put out as platters, both albums and singles? The first of these of major importance was Richard Rodgers' "Vic-

Students from South Bend area attend first All-City Science Fair at Edison school last Saturday

by David Means

South Bend held its first All-City Science Fair at Edison school last Saturday. Students from different schools in the South Bend area presented science projects they had made and that had been judged at their schools and had been chosen as the best. The fair was open to students in grades kindergarten through twelfth. The projects were on display on the first floor of the school.

There were many interesting and imaginative projects. One of the most interesting was the "ballistic car," which showed the fact that the force of gravity works equally on all objects. As usual an animal was used as a guinea pig to prove that the innate intelligence of lesser animals. Another interesting project was a study in polarized lighting of crystals under a microscope. A most striking demonstration of the beauties of nature was shown by a device that showed colored patterns of the crystal changed in both hue and texture as you turned the lens. The projects were very interesting and showed a lot of imagination and hard work on the part of the students.

From the . . . Editor's

. . . Desk

by Neil Cossman

The question was: Resolved, that United States high schools should discourage freedom of expression. This topic tossed to a group of veteran varsity debaters, last Tuesday, gave Riley one of its wittiest, biting satirical programs in a long time.

Assembly three students, juniors and seniors, viewed the assembly where the four varsity members of the Riley debate team discussed the above question.

Personalities, the members of the team themselves, were even more exciting. There was the sophisticated wit of Randy Brooks; the mad, zany humor of Steve Coffman; the heated and persistent reasoning of Jerry Lerman; the cold and direct logic of Tim Pickering.

At times subtle, the debate was a satire from the start. Although much of the cross-examination was ad lib, the outcome was planned — the affirmative (for the above proposal) was to lose miserably.

But the outcome never came as planned. Tim Pickering was to be the last speaker, and for the affirmative. As he finished his talk, a drum (courtesy of Ken Williams) was to roll. About seven baby guerillas were to march in, turn off the mikes, and drag the speakers away.

Jerry Lerman, the last speaker for the negative, finished his arguments. Tim rose to speak; the drums rolled; he tried

tory at Sea" (and more recently "Victory at Sea Volume II"). Some of the latest include "Rawhide" (Link Ray on Epic) and "Yancy Derringer" (Tommy Marco on Felsted). In addition, former Mishawakan Pete Candoli has recorded "77 Sunset Strip Cha Cha" backed by the "Beer Barrel Conga" (on Warner Bros., naturally).

The biggest seller of the all has been the music from Tver "Peter Gunn." In the singles field, Ray Anthony and his magic horn have done the theme on Capitol. In albums, drummer Shelly Manne has done several of the themes on a Contemporary LP. (He's also done the theme on a single, backed with "Slow and Easy").

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THYNQUE

by Carl Morris

The solution to last week's problem is 4.8 mph. The boat's rate with the current is 6 mph and against the current is 4 mph. The average speed equals total distance divided by total time. Letting the distance one way equal d, the two times are d/6 and d/4. The total time is 5d/12. Since the total distance is 2d, the average speed is 24d/5d, which equals 24/5 or 4.8 mph.

There were only two persons who gave the complete solution and had the right answer. They were: Charles Freeland and David McKinney.

#1. One paper.

One of our Vanguard satellites was 6 in. in diameter and it weighed 3 1/4 pounds. What would be the diameter of a similar orb be if it weighs 26 pounds?

The second problem has to do with something everyone has been in the habit of doing lately, eating.

#2. One paper.

Three friends are having lunch together. The first has a glass of milk, two hamburgers, and a doughnut. The second has two doughnuts, a hamburger, and two glasses of milk. The third has a glass of milk, a hamburger, and a doughnut. If you are the waitress how much would you charge them if the first costs 80c and the second costs 70c?

When you think you have solved the problem write the solution (the answer and the way you arrived at it) on a piece of paper with your name, grade level, and homeroom number. Turn your entry in to room #302 by 4:00 on the date of publication of the problem in the Hi-Times.

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CAT...TALES

by Lou Swedarsky

All coaches have some kind of wish that they hope will come true. All I could do was to ask two of them what they wanted most.

Coach Wojtys, "It would be heaven if we could have spring football practice." Oh, well, 'chaucun sen gout' (each to his own taste.)

Coach Saranac said, "I want \$250,000 so I could build a swimming pool here at Riley." That's fine, but have you ever thought about where we would put it?

C. T.

Strange things happened in the semi-state last week. Muncie Central and East Chicago Washington were derailed. The surprise of the final is Logansport. Oh well, he who lives by the sword shall perish by it. Here's what will happen tomorrow:

Kokomo over Logansport
Attucks over New Albany
Kokomo over Attucks

All hail Kokomo, the new state champions of Indiana.

C. T.

Spring starts Sunday and with it we bid adieu to basketball, wrestling, and swimming and say hello to track and baseball and golf. Baseball should flourish this year at Riley as we should have a very good team.

C. T.

Congratulations to the Monogram Club for putting on a great carnival. We hope you will do it again next year. The Monogram Club has declined in recent years, but it has become a leader in school affairs this year.

"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.

Track meet explained as season approaches

As we enter once again into the spring season and are contemplating all the activities that accompany this time of year, it would be well if we reviewed one of them briefly; and that one being track. Track is an athletic sport which was known to the ancients. It is truly athletic because a participant in it has nothing to rely on except his own body.

The track meet as we know it today has two main divisions—the track events and the field events. The track events are essentially the races such as the 100, 220, 440, etc., while the field events are the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, etc. In a regular meet, the track and field events are held simultaneously with the track events proceeding in an agreed order.

Each participant in a track meet can score points for his team by placing high in his event and the higher places the more points he gets. In most smaller meets, points are given to a number more. The team having the highest total number of points wins the meet.

Because of its nature, track has continued to be popular through the centuries and people have not ceased to marvel at the sight of smooth performing human bodies engaged in the keenest competition of all. Since it is an exciting spectacle, the Riley track team urges you to give it your support as a goal to harder work and smoother performances.

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Coaches, players pick Attucks over Kokomo; Rayl needs 43 points to break tourney mark

by Bob Bernhardt

The scene is Butler Fieldhouse. The time is 8:00. The question is: who will be Indiana's new state basketball champ. The choice is now between four teams instead of the 710 teams that started four weeks ago.

The two top teams of the "final four" are probably Kokomo and Indianapolis Crispus Attucks. New Albany and Logansport round out the final four.

Kokomo boasts the leading personality in the state tourney in Jimmy Rayl. Rayl scored 64 points in the two semi-state games and needs only 43 points in the finals to break the state tourney record of 106 points in the Semi-State and State games held by Oscar Robertson and John Coalman.

Attucks has a tourney team of two seniors, one sophomore, and seven juniors. Their wins last Saturday were by a total of four points. They have a tall front line of 6-6, 6-5, and 6-4.

New Albany won the Evansville semi with a double overtime win over Odon.

Logansport was a surprise winner as they topped Lafayette Jeff to cop the Lafayette semi-state.

Following are predictions of tomorrow night's championship game:

Herman West—Attucks over Kokomo
Coach Horvath—Kokomo over Attucks
Dob Davidson—Attucks over Kokomo
Coach Morrison—Attucks over Kokomo

Pin Boys hold margin, Fleming rolls 201 game

by Bob Bargmeyer

The league-leading Pin Boys, ahead by four points with now only 12 left to play, were stopped 3-1 by the 5th place Pinboppers last Saturday but lost none of their lead as the second, third, and fourth place teams were also stopped by 3-1 decisions. The Pinkillers claimed the only 4-0 sweep, shutting out the Alley Aces. The third tie game of the season was recorded as the Ten Pins edged the Alley Rockers 2½ - 1½.

Dave Fleming's 201 game was the only 200 effort of the day, and his 533 series was also high.

Standings

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|-------|
| 1. Pinboys | 49½ | — 30½ |
| 2. Swingers | 45½ | — 34½ |
| 3. Pinbusters | 44 | — 36 |
| 4. Fireballs | 43 | — 37 |
| 5. Pinboppers | 42½ | — 37½ |
| 6. Pinkillers | 41 | — 39 |
| 7. Four Excuses | 41 | — 39 |
| 8. Alley Cats | 40 | — 40 |
| 9. Alley Aces | 39½ | — 40½ |
| 10. Kingpins | 35 | — 45 |
| 11. Ten Pins | 30½ | — 49½ |
| 12. Alley Rockers | 28½ | — 51½ |

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Paul Frazier



by Darrell Stroup

In case you didn't know, Mr. Frazier does something else here at Riley besides teach 9th and 10th grade Biology in room 101. Mr. Frazier is our new track coach, succeeding Mr. Smith who resigned last year.

Coach Frazier outlooks a winning season this spring! He adds that the team will be stronger in distance.

Coach Frazier comes to us from Yuma, Arizona, where he was program specialist with the City Recreation Department. He went to the University of Wyoming and the University of Illinois, and it is nice to know that his alma mater is "dear old Riley High School."

Two things that our new track coach particularly remembers in his school days are breaking his jaw in his senior year at Riley, and running in the 1948 Olympic trials. But his greatest thrill in athletics was winning the National Inter-Collegiate Billiard championship!

Mr. Frazier teaches tennis during the summer, and his favorite pastime is seasonal sports. He thinks the Yanks and Braves will repeat as pennant winners this summer and they are both his favorite team.

Mr. Frazier has two children, Gwen, two, and Craig, one.

— o —

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

— o —

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