

# Briefs Of The "Times"

## Nominations were

made for Student Council officers at Wednesday's meeting. Any student with two or more semesters of service is eligible to hold an office. The general election, using voting machines, will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8.

## BULLETIN

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## Next week

the Hi-Times will publish the first nine weeks' honor roll in another six-page issue. Included will be interpretations of several aspects of the honor roll. Also present to the benefit of all will be several more inches of advertising.

As we've said before, nobody loses with advertising: the publication (we) get some more money to furnish the reader (you) with more material; at the same time the advertiser gets more business and the consumer (you, again) gets better products and services. In fact, nobody gets more out of advertising than the consumer — YOU.

## Four boys named top senior students; honor students also listed

The three valedictorians at Riley this year, announced last week, are Jerry Lerman, Graydon Reineohl, and Randy Brooks. The salutatorian is Doug Schwepler. The former three boys have, throughout their high school career, kept up a perfect straight A average.

Jerry Lerman, one of this year's valedictorians, is a member of the Engineers Club, Debate Club, baseball team, and National Honor Society. Among his outstanding scholastic achievements were finishing second in the State Spanish Contest and first in State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

Jerry's plans include the study of law possibly at the University of Chicago. If he could begin over, Jerry feels he would have read more and studied the important rather than the unimportant subjects.

Graydon Reineohl, another of this year's valedictorians, is president of the N.H.S., former vice-president of the Student Council, and member of the Latin Club.

His plans are to attend Manchester College and go into a science field. Graydon says that if he had it to do over again he would have gone out for more sports.

Randy Brooks, the other valedictorian, president of the French Club, member of the Debate Club, Speech Club, and Student Council. Randy, since his family is moving away this year, finished his high school career in three years. His achievements include winning various speech contests and English contests.

Randy plans to go to Harvard and go into a law career. If he could do it over again, he would go to a high standing private school.

Doug Schwepler, this year's salutatorian, has been a member of the German Club, Latin Club, and the Math Club. His top scholastic achievements were being picked to go to the Indiana Science Institute and winning a Notre Dame Essay on Chemistry.

Doug plans to go to Purdue University in preparation for a career as a research chemist. If he had it to do over again he said he would organize his physics assignments better. (Doug got his only B in physics).

Distinguished students are those with an average of 96 or above. They are: Susan Clark, Genevieve Hopkins, Judith Horvath, Frederick Julian, Leila Kirkley, Ted Lean, Shirley Miller, Tim Pickering, Charlene Sarka, Michael Shapiro, Betsy

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## Booster Club honors winter sports tonight



Booster Club officers and chairmen, finishing plans for tonight's dance, the Trophy Trot, are: Nancy Shinneman, decorations, Pat Nemeth, awards, Sandy Hostetler, publicity, Leila Kirkley, clean-

up; in front are: Charlene Sarka, music, Jean Hopkins, club president, Susan Shaw, general chairman, and Mary Ann Roose, tickets.

## Trophy Trot to honor three winter sports athletes with awards

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.

Tickets have been on sale since Monday, for 35c each. No tickets will be sold at the door. The dance will be held from 7:30 to 9:30.

Receiving the awards will be senior boys, only, chosen by the votes of their teammates and coaches. Each player and coach has one vote.

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. After the election, the names are reviewed by school officials.

Although dances are not ordinarily held for the spring and fall sports, awards are presented to the athletes of those sports when they are in season. The Booster Club follows the same procedure in presenting those awards.

## A F S picks Neil Cossman to spend summer abroad

Climaxing a battery of tests, applications, and miscellaneous forms, and two months of waiting, it was announced this week that Neil Cossman, editor of the Hi-Times, has been chosen by the American Field Service to spend six or seven weeks living with a foreign family, this summer.

Of the ten students who originally applied for the opportunity, four were chosen as finalists by a local committee. Upon filling out more forms and questionnaires, their names were sent to the AFS headquarters in New York.

The four finalists were: Peg Dueringer, Becky Uhrig, and Allan Singleton, in addition to Neil. All the applicants are juniors, a requirement of the program.

This year marks the fourth that Riley has participated in the AFS program. In 1956, Aviva Weiss went to Switzerland.

Warrick, and LouAnn Wieand.

Honor students, or those with an average of 90 or above, are: Bonnie Bedwell, Dianna Bender, Beverly Bowers, Merle Boyer, Mary Jo Bruerd, Bonnie Clingman, Bernice Cooley, Patricia Corner, Sandra Eberly, Patricia Erler, Richard Fischer, and James Fischhoff.

Other honor students are: Amber French, John Gilpen, Don Hanish, John Harvey, Carolyn Howes, Phyllis Hurst, Karlee Immel, Carolyn Kimmel, Kenneth Kendy, Karl Kottlowski, Susan Lehman, Carol Lorincz, and Joanne Lundberg.

Others are: Maureen Mahoney, Patricia Markwith, Donna Mast, Nancy McCombs, Barbara Nicklas, JoAnn Postle, Martha Lou Roose, Gerald Roper, Bonnie Rupel, Carol Schille, Suzanne Schrader, and Maureen Sieron.

Also: Gerry Sousley, James Sweeney, Linda Walz, Lynne Warren, Richard Welter, Beverly Whittinger, Rick Williams, Larry Wilson, Millicent Yazich, and Sarah Yoder.

Two years ago, Florence Burroughs went to Germany. Last year, JoAnn Postle, now a senior at Riley, went to Norway. The country Neil will visit is not yet known.

The student must be able to pay the AFS fee of \$525 from New York (by ship or plane) to his summer home. In addition, passport fee, personal spending money, and U. S. travel expenses must be provided by the student. At times, the Student Council is able to help the American student with left-over funds from its exchange drive to bring a foreign student to America for one year.

Peg Dueringer is a member of the Rainbow and the Booster Club, and a varsity cheerleader. She is taking a college preparatory course, with her favorite subject being chemistry. After high school she plans college. Peg especially likes working on decorations for the

## Second National Library Week to push "better-read, better-informed America"

Thousands of communities throughout the United States will be celebrating the second National Library Week, Sunday through next Saturday.

Sponsored by the National Book Committee and the American Library Association, it is devoted to the importance of reading and of libraries of all kinds — public, school and college, and private.

With the theme, "Wake Up and Read!", local libraries all over the country will promote reading — by encouraging people to visit the library, bookstore, or newsstand. The objective is a "better-read, better-informed America."

The Riley Library is participating in this campaign as it did last year. During the week, posters, announcements, special displays, and its bulletin boards will all be used to inform students of the new books available, and urge them to use them.

Junior Prom, golf, and swimming.

Becky Uhrig is also following a college preparatory course and plans to be an elementary school teacher. The Drama and Glee Clubs take most of her time besides school work. She belongs to her church choir and likes all sports, including swimming and tennis. Becky's favorite subject is chemistry.

Allan is a member of the Latin club and debate team. He is taking a college preparatory course and includes debate and social studies among his favorite subjects. Allan plans on college and likes most sports.

Neil Cossman is also following a college preparatory course. Besides school work, most of his time is taken up as editor of the Hi-Times. His plans include college, publishing a magazine, and being a capitalist. Neil likes math and chemistry best, and all sports, especially track.

One of the finest high school libraries in Indiana, in the opinion of several authorities, the Riley Library recently added 327 books to its collection of 8524. Also added was the 1959 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana.

Most of the new books fall into these classes: social science, science, useful arts, literature, history, travel, biography, and fiction. Lesser numbers of books were added in these classes: religion, language, fine arts, and general.

Among the other facilities of the Riley Library are: subscriptions to 65 periodicals; several newspapers, including The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune, The Wall Street Journal, The Indianapolis Star, and The Christian Science Monitor; several filing cabinets of clippings and pamphlets (many on careers); and several sets of circulating encyclopedias.

Darnell Beatty



## Words about reading

National Library Week suggests reading and we have decided that we'll not try to develop any new thoughts on reading. Instead, we have made available, below, several of the most beautiful and profound statements on the subject of books and reading.

"Read the best books first, or you may not have a chance to read them at all."

Henry David Thoreau

"The best teacher is not life, but the crystallized and distilled experience of the most sensitive, reflective, and most observant of our human beings, and this experience you will find preserved in our great books and nowhere else."

Nathan M. Pusey.

"Ladies and gentlemen, these things are books. They keep quiet. They do not suddenly dissolve into wavy lines or snowstorm effects. They do not pause to deliver a message from their sponsors. And every one of them is three-dimensional: they have length, breadth, and thickness for convenience in handling, and they live indefinitely in the fourth dimension of time." George Stevens, advertisement, *Saturday Review*, 1953.

"... There is only one situation I can think of in which (men and women) almost pull themselves up by their bootstraps, making an effort to read better than they usually do. When they are in love and are reading a love letter, they read for all they are worth. They read every word three ways; they read between the lines and in the margins; they read the whole in terms of the parts, and each part in terms of the whole; they grow sensitive to context and ambiguity, to insinuations and implication; they perceive the color of words, the odor of phrases, and the weight of sentences. They may even take punctuation into account. Then, if never before or after, they read."

Mortimer J. Adler, *How to Read a Book*.

## Tired but content and happy seniors proclaim Senior Trip a success!

by Pat Markwith

To cries of "Hey, that's not yours!" and "I just knew I'd forget something," some twenty-five Riley seniors boarded the bus Saturday morning, March 28, for the annual Senior Trip to New York City, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and other eastern cities. The entire trip, starting Saturday morning, took six days, with the seniors returning to South Bend Thursday evening, exhausted but happy! Mr. Earl Webb and his wife chaperoned the Riley trip.

"Too little time," was Jan Rickel's complaint about the trip. Arriving about 9:15 Easter morning in New York City, Jan and some friends checked in at the Henry Hudson hotel, then went out to "see the sights." While ferrying around Manhattan Island, the girls saw the Statue of Liberty and the Brooklyn Bridge. Leaving the ferry, they took the subway to Radio City Music Hall where they saw "Green Pastures" and the world-famous "Rockettes." Tours of the United Nations Building, Chinatown, Madison Square, Times Square, Skid Row, and the Empire State Building filled Jan's days to overflowing with excitement. The thing to really stand out in Jan's memory was that feeling of not being wanted when she found that the ferry had left the Statue of Liberty without her! She and a group had been so engrossed in the sights that they had not noticed the ferry leaving, and discovered it too late. They

did get back to the hotel — a little late however!

Betsy Warrick, Donnajean Mast, and Sue Schrader had signed for a triple room in the hotel. Due to a mix-up, when the girls got to the hotel and found their room, there were other people in it. Not wanting to sleep in the hall all night, the girls registered for another room — a single one! Have you ever tried sleeping standing up?

"Another real experience," Betsy says, "is eating soup on a moving train. There must be a knack to it — if I had to eat soup every meal, I'd starve, because I just can't make the spoon hit my mouth at the right time!"

During the free time Monday afternoon, Ron Newcomer, Bob Kistler, Rich Welter, Betsy Warrick, and Sue Schrader decided to go to Macy's Department Store in New York City. It was raining, but that didn't stop them. Once there, the girls started to try on clothes. The fellas, being bored by the "fashion parade," decided to catch up on some lost sleep. They awoke quickly, though, when the floorwalker shook them and announced that Macy's wasn't the proper place to sleep! (YAWN)

Speaking of sleep, Ron Newcomer says he got about sixteen hours' sleep in all six days of the trip! He did get a reward, though, for he learned a new card trick and earned some extra money playing poker.

Kay Peterson, Judy Butcher, and Fred Boyer are three more who got "left." They were in the United Nations Building, looking around, when they discovered that the bus had left several minutes before. Not wanting to be permanently lost, the trio walked, in the rain, back to the hotel. (An early Saturday night bath!)

Though there were blisters, showers, lost articles and people, sleepless nights, and gained colds, the trip was a GREAT success!

## Vacation time proved to be both fun & work

by Rosemary Kestner

How about building a "little putt-putt"? Sounds like fun? This is what Mike Hosinski tried his skill at during vacation. He put it together at his house and had loads of fun doing it.

Visiting a prospective college, the David Lipscomb College, is what took up most of Horace Pigg's vacation.

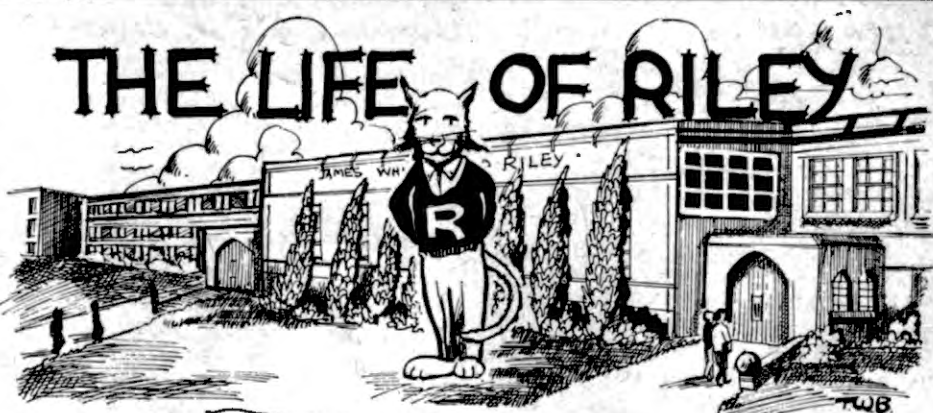
Uwe Waizenegger spent a great deal of his time riding around with Bill Mikulas. There are three places that they always, but always, stop — a red light, Stoner's; and Azar's!

WORK describes most of Jerry McCubbin's vacation. He works at the Perma-Lite Rayburn Corporation where they sell awnings and storm windows (a plug Jer?). Just "messin' around" and playing basketball took up any spare time Jerry had.

Sports — golf and bowling — plus some work at the Y.M.C.A. devoured most of Marc Carmichael's time last week.

Joan Martin's plan included spending most of her time with a "little senior" from Adams. She also celebrated her birthday during vacation. Golf and horseback riding were her other activities.

When asked what he did over his vacation, Dick Mahoney replied, "I worked real hard on a French report." (Term reports of all kinds seemed to fill the time of many Rileyites!)



Good morning all you nice 'crazy' people—

What a riot this is trying to give you some recent chatter bits when I haven't seen a single Rileyite for over a week. Perhaps I should tell you how to figure an insurance rate or give you ten rules for easy, carefree filing — that would be more up my alley.

LOR

I must be losing out on something. One of my girlfriends, Sherry Carpenter, was talking in language from "Peter Gun" — when I had her explain what she was referring to, 'Session at Pete's Pad' turned out to mean a party at Pete's house. Oh well, I'm just a born square!

LOR

Say, what ever happened to our contributions from Mr. Alfred E. Neuman? He seems to have vanished from our school. The last we heard from him was at Christmas time. If you're still around Mr. Neuman, drop us a line — we'll never squeal on you.

Here are some of Mr. Neuman's contributions that we have resurrected:

Senior Boy: What's the name of that book you're reading?

Freshman Boy: What two million women want.

Senior Boy: Did they spell my name right?

The definition of an optimist: He who thinks the woman in the telephone booth will be right out when she says goodbye.

The theme song of a person who has chiggers — "I've Got You Under My Skin."

LOR

Today is the date for the Junior class play, "Grandad Steps Out," of Lakeville High School. The play concerns a coddled old gentleman who longs to get out to see the big city. When he and his pal from "Arizoney" finally do get out — what a time! This play, being presented Friday at 8:00 p.m., is really worth seeing. It will give you some good hardy chuckles!

LOR

One of our 'roving' (raving??) reporters want to know where Ron Newcomer got the 'lovely' wave in his hair. The same reporter would like Sue Schrader to tell her how it feels to sleep

## Proposed idea of a day to oneself brings out hidden wishes of 'Cats

Have you ever dreamed of having one day to do absolutely anything that you wanted to do and not have to worry about not having enough money? Just what would you do? Let's find out what some of our Rileyites would do with a day 'of their own' if they didn't have to worry about money.

Kay Matthews and Marilyn Wonisch would spend their day in an effort to become the steady gals of two St. Joe basketball players.

Judy Warner: You would find me in Marshall Fields buying clothes, clothes, clothes.

Preston Levi: I would eat the finest food I can buy for as long as I could eat!

Dave Hendrix: Most of my day would be spent sleeping.

Joyce Pahl: I would buy Riley, and install a swimming pool; supply the library with a subscription to "Mad" and with copies of all the "Peanuts" books, and then I would put a portrait of my ideal, Stonewall Jackson, in every room.

Diane Peterson: I would love to have a whole day to ice skate with no interruptions.

Larry Newberg: I guess I would lay on the beach all day in Miami, but I probably would get sunburned — I believe I would end up sleeping all day.

Pat Markwith: I would get a million dollars and have it changed into bright, new pennies; then I would spread the pennies on the floor and wade through 'em! When I tired of wading, I'd just sit back and LOOK at them.

in a folded-up bed — (we call this the 'Big Squeeze!')

LOR

The Easter Assembly was one of the nicest ones that I can recall. The Junior and Senior Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Guilleams, and Mrs. McMillan did a splendid job of bringing the Easter joy to the hearts of all who were present at the assemblies.

Although the Easter and Christmas assemblies have always been very enjoyable in the past, they seemed to hold that little extra something this year — perhaps because I know that next year our Senior Class will not be a part of them.

LOR

Mrs. Bohan's English 8 class was discussing slang and its different expressions, two of which were "hot red" and "jalopy." Asked the difference between the two, Mike Miller came up with the definition of, "A jalopy is a beat up job and a hot rod is a bomb!" Who says slang isn't explicit?

LOR

Mr. Wiatrowski found a cure for Bill Mikula's 'hunger dash' every day after fourth hour. Bill would practically be in the cafeteria before the bell stopped ringing. Mr. Wiatrowski gave Bill some bottles to put away just as the bell was ringing. Bill didn't appreciate this too much, but the rest of the class certainly got a charge out of it!

LOR

A school dance band has been organized at Riley this year as most of you probably know. We received this letter from some of the Dance Band members:

Some of the members of the Dance Band feel that a great injustice is being done us. We did not have anything to do with our organization being more or less 'pushed' onto our fellow students. Although we are anxious to play for the school dances, we don't feel that it is very democratic to make the students feel that they have to choose us for their dances. We feel sure that the students have enough appreciation to pick what they like. We urge the students to point their accusing fingers towards someone other than us when they are high pressured to have the Dance Band play for school dances.

## MEMBERS OF THE DANCE BAND

LOR

Have you ever eaten a 'dish of fire'? The Spanish Club members tried it and loved it! Here is how to make one:

Put about one teaspoon of sugar in a bowl and saturate with lemon extract. Fill dish with your favorite ice cream and top with dab of sugar mixture — light the mixture and presto! You have a Flaming Sundae!

By the light of their 'Flaming Sundaes,' they watched "For Whom the Bell Tolls" as an added feature to their meeting.

LOR

Those seniors fortunate enough to go on the senior trip during spring vacation really had a ball!! In addition to having such a 'cool' trip in the company of other South Bend seniors, they saw many new places and things of educational value. Those who went on the trip from Riley assured us that it was worth all the saving they had to do to help raise the necessary 'loot' to go on this long awaited excursion.

LOR

That's all for now — the little green men just appeared with my 'zoomojet mobile' (it resembles the new '59 Chevrolet — which, I am certain, was designed from a blueprint of the 'Batman's' Batmobile) and I must hurry and climb aboard for a tour of Pincus Plante No. 7 so I can have something new to tell you next week.

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

by Neil Cossman

Did you ever run into something like this on a National Merit test or College Board exam. Following is a question from the same booklet rated "easy":

"The American colonies were separate and ... entities, each having its own government, and being entirely....."

The choices offered are:

- (A) incomplete—revolutionary
- (B) independent—interrelated
- (C) unified—competitive
- (D) growing—organized
- (E) distinct—independent

The test makers want answer E. However a Queens College mathematics professor, Banesh Hoffman, points out in an article in the American Scholar that distinct merely completes a cliché, and adds little meaning to the sentence. Independent is a foggy word (is it political, or economic, or religious, or geographical independence that is meant?), and entirely is such a strong qualifying word (in the original question) that independent really does not fit in any of its meanings.

The good student decides correctly that none of the choices is good, but he must choose an answer. He then is forced to guess how shallow or shrewd the test maker's thinking was. Should the student, seeing that E is weak, pick the lame but less inaccurate D?

These questions were recently raised in the American Scholar article, and reported by TIME magazine in an article titled Multiple Confusion. The article dealt with questions on such important tests as the College Boards and the National Merit Scholarship exams. See the March 30 issue of TIME for more question and answer examples.

TIME compares the questions to the old schoolboy game of guessing which hand has the marble in it.

Professor Hoffman would like to see multiple choice tests rigorously rewritten or, better still, thrown out of the schools altogether. "Even if the tests were free from all errors and ambiguities," they would still have "serious defects when applied to those people who, despite their impressive (mental) gifts, do not shine at parlor games." On this, we for once agree with everything.

## Views and Reviews

In response to several requests (mainly from editors who don't like being snowed under by bags of mail) this week, we are going to discuss the most uncontroversial subject we could find (nobody else will even discuss it).

Each weekday evening anyone tuning his radio (now you know why nobody discusses it) to WSBT will find one of the most genial disk jockeys on the air — on that station at that time. Mike May started the "Mike May Show" last January when the CBS radio network decided to revamp its network programming to allow the local stations to utilize more local talent.

The Tribune station management did just that — choosing one of their top young announcers to take over the late evening programming. Mike's show runs from 8:05 to 9:30 (less news breaks when he remembers them). He also handles the 10:15 to midnight sign-off 960 in Hi-Fi and Club 960 shows.

In his own show, May utilizes the top pop records, along with other light disks. Adding transcriptions of sayings which come out hilarious when integrated with Mike's banter, a well-worn pocket-sized joke book, and his own style of humor, we total up one of the best shows on the air.

So — next time your television goes on the blink, don't mope around with nothing to do — turn on your radio to 960 and enjoy yourself. There's no eye-strain. — ms.

## THYNQUE

by Carl Morris

Since we were short on time last week and since no one answered the first problem, we are running it again.

#1. One paper.

If you increased the circumference of your swimming pool by 20%, by how much would you increase its area?

Tom Frank, Bill Denn, and Robert Bargmeyer correctly answered the second problem. The volume of a cylinder is found by multiplying the height by the area of the base. From this we get the following multiplications:

$$\begin{array}{r} 5 \cdot 22 \cdot 7 \cdot 7 \cdot 1 = 5 \\ 1 \quad 7 \quad 2 \quad 2 \quad 231 \quad 6 \end{array}$$

This cylinder will hold 5/6 of a gallon of ice cream.

#2. One paper.

If you bought one yard each of red, white, and blue cloth for \$6.00, and later bought 2/5 a yard of red, 3/4 a yard of white, and 2/5 a yard of blue for \$3.10, how much would one yard of white alone cost?

When you have the answer to one of these problems put your solution on a piece of paper along with your name, home room, and grade. Bring your answer to the Hi-Times office in room 302 by 3:25 on the date of publication. If you have a problem you would like to have printed bring it to room 302 after school Friday or during homeroom period Monday. We will appreciate any problems you might have to offer.

## Bowlers lay plans for interschool competition

by Bob Bargmeyer

All Riley High School bowlers who are interested in interschool competition in bowling were asked to meet in Mr. Stewart's room for two organizational meetings last month. About fifteen interested boys turned out. These boys were asked to prepare a list of reasons to be presented to the principals of the other city high schools on what interschool bowling would do to help their school. A committee of four boys were chosen to screen the list and prepare a master copy of them. The four boys selected were Dave Biddle, Ken Barna, Dave Fleming, and Ron Fritz.

Fritz and Barna have the job of visiting the principals of the other schools and asking them to turn this project over to some teachers at their school willing to sponsor a league in that school, such as Mr. Stewart has done here at Riley. Fritz and Barna have visited School Superintendent Dr. Jardine, who gave us the O.K. to go ahead with our plans. As soon as one or two schools have expressed interest in this project, an organizational meeting will be held to work out details of this plan. It is hoped that by next fall interschool bowling will be a reality.

## Four students visit Central for Student Council exchange day

The second annual Inter-City Student Council Exchange took place yesterday. Two sophomores and two seniors from each city school were sent to other schools.

Riley's students, Steve Coffman, Pat Miller, Barbara Much, and Randy Brooks, went to Central High School. Students from Central went to Adams, Adams students will follow their regular schedule and will be guided by the students from the schools being visited.

Handled by Inter-Scholastic Committee

All details of this event were handled by the Inter-Scholastic committee of the Student Council. Karen King, chairman of the committee, feels that the exchange will be done in the same way since it has been successful and it gives everyone a chance to participate.

Other S. C. Committees

For the first time in recent years, the Student Council has organized permanent committees. The committees are: recommendations, scholastic awards, constitution, and citizenship. Respective chairmen are Randy Brooks, Pat Miller, Wood Talcott, and Bill Wilson.



## Cubs only team lacking night game facilities

by Darrell Stroup

While the Chicago Cubs is the only team in the major leagues without light towers for night games, they are ridiculously popular with the other 15 major league baseball teams for the 1959 baseball season.

Four teams in the National League play over half their home games after dark, although two others play just under half of their home games at night. The Los Angeles Dodgers head the major leagues in home night games with a very ridiculous total of 60, leaving only 17 games to be played in the daylight at Los Angeles. The following is the amount of home night games out of 77 total home games for each of the sixteen teams: Los Angeles Dodgers 60, Kansas City Athletics 50, Philadelphia Phillies 46, Cincinnati Redlegs 45, St. Louis Cardinals 45, Baltimore Orioles 44, Washington Senators 42, Milwaukee Braves 40, Pittsburgh Pirates 40, Cleveland Indians 34, Boston Red Sox 25, Chicago White Sox 24, Detroit Tigers 21, New York Yankees 21, San Francisco Giants 21, and of course, the Chicago Cubs 0. So I say to you Cub fans, get out to beautiful Wrigley Field and enjoy SUNSHINE! Today is the Cubs opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers in a day game. This is the correct time for baseball.

S. S.

Did you know that! Ted Kluszewski played on Indiana's Big Ten Championship team in 1945. The Chicago Cubs won the pennant in 1945. So, maybe when Indiana wins another football title, the Cubs will win another pennant.

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# Cats hindered by rain; fall to Cavemen 69-40; take only three firsts

Hindered by rain and cold weather, Coach Paul Frazier's track team was not able to carry out the planned schedule for spring vacation very well. Rain halted time trials which were to have been used as the basis for determining who were to be the participants in the various events Tuesday of this week against Mishawaka, and water on the track curtailed an intersquad meet. It was under these handicaps that the Tuesday meet with Mishawaka was planned.

Although the meet turned out unsuccessful for Riley, there were a few bright spots. Three bright spots happened to be three first places. Roskuski, West, and Ton seized first places in the mile, 440, and shot put, respectively. The dark side was the fact that they were the only three firsts. Two of our better performers were Ron Roskuski and Herman West. Ron placed first in the mile, second in the half mile, and third in the high jump. Herm also got first, second, and third places, only his were in the 440, 220, and broad jump, respectively. Other seconds were registered for Riley by Bogart, Harris, Page, and Mannen. Other thirds were recorded by Sego, Mahoney, Copeland, Harris, and Toles and Petrowsky in a two way tie. The two relays, which could have snatched victory from the jaws of defeat, only served to seal defeat since Mishawaka won both of them. The Varsity final score was a dark 69-40 — Mishawaka. The B-team score was equally distasteful, totaling 53½-46½ — Mishawaka also.

# Joe Shafer



by Darrell Stroup

Our interviewee this week is Mr. Shafer, coach of the golf team. He is also the Machine Shop teacher. Mr. Shafer went to Monroeville High School, and from there he went to Ohio Northern U., Ball State T. C., and Columbia T. C., New York City.

Mr. Shafer remembers in High School (back in the dark ages) when the basketball coach in Ohio asked him out for practice in his freshman year. So, he promptly scored 16 points. But Mr. Shafer remembers better when there was two strikes on him with two out in the last inning. Then bingo, he hit a single to drive in the winning run. Mr. Shafer says, "The college records will prove this to be a true story." But, we will take his word for it.

Coach Shafer says that our Golf Team will be one of the best balanced teams Riley has ever had. He adds, the state is our goal!

Returning for Coach Shafer's Golf Team are Dave Wilmes (letterman), Ritchie Stone (letterman), and Bob Beck. Also on the team: Jim Jewel, Jim Hawley, and Larry Peterson.

Coach Shafer, as might be expected, works at South Bend Tool and Die Company during the summer, but he also gets some fishing and photography done. Coach Shafer is married and concludes, "We were never fortunate enough to have any children, so we both teach."

# Pinboys lead bowlers as final week comes

by Bob Bernhardt

With only one week of league bowling remaining, only the top three teams in the league have a chance at the title. The Pinboys, held to a 3-1 loss by the Swingers, hold first by 1½ points over the Pinbusters who narrowed the gap by sweeping the cellar-dwelling Alley Rockers, 4-0. The fourth tie game of the year saw the Pinkillers top the Kingpins 3½-1½.

Dave Biddle led the scoring parade with a 545 series. Other 500 series included Richard Remenih, 512, and Marc Gantt, 510. Gantt's 208 game was the highest single total, followed by Biddle with 194, and Bill Kiefer with 192.

## Standings

Pinboys .....	52½-35½	Alley Cats .....	45 -43
Pinbusters .....	51 -37	Four Excuses .....	44 -44
Swingers .....	48½-39½	Alley Aces .....	43½-44½
Fireballs .....	48 -40	Kingpins .....	39½-48½
Pinboppers .....	47½-40½	Ten Pins .....	34½-53½
Pinkillers .....	45½-42½	Alley Rockers .....	28½-59½

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# Dave Gleason is starting pitcher against Bears; Host Bears Monday, Niles Vikings Wednesday

by Bob Bernhardt

Will the Riley "diamond boys" win their third straight ENIHSC championship this season?

This is a question that will be asked many times this spring. With the season only three days away, the hopes for the title look mighty slim. The baseball team lost five lettermen from last year's team. The graduates were Danny Barnes, Arden Daugherty, Fred Medich, Arnie Goldberg, and John Paul. Barnes and Daugherty were the top two pitchers.

# Shafer begins his 21st season as golf coach; Wilmes number 1 man

by Bob Bernhardt

"This is one of the best balanced teams I've ever coached." With these words, Joe Shafer began yesterday his twenty-first year as Riley golf coach. A triangular match was scheduled for yesterday with Elkhart and Adams.

Last week qualifying rounds were held at Erskine Park. A 54-hole total was used to determine the positions for the varsity team. Leading the qualifications was senior letterman Dave Wilmes. He shot 77-78-81—236. The second position was nailed down by freshman Jim Jewell, his total was 79-77-84—240. Jim Hawley, who shot a 83-92-85—260, placed third. Fourth place was taken by Junior letterman Richie Stone. His three round total was 84-80-86—250. Sophomore Bob Beck placed fifth with a 81-83-87—251, while Larry Peterson was sixth with a 81-82-92—252. The last 18 hole score is used to find the varsity positions.

Last year's team placed second in the loop and finished in a second place tie in the state meet.

## Schedule

All Riley home matches are played at Erskine Park Golf Course.

April 14	Mishawaka .....	H
April 16	LaPorte, Central .....	Central
April 21	Michigan City .....	T
April 23	Elkhart, Adams .....	Elkhart
April 24	Hammond Invitational .....	
April 28	Mishawaka .....	T
April 30	LaPorte, Central .....	LaPorte
May 5	Michigan City .....	H
May 8	LaPorte Invitational .....	
May 15	State Sectional .....	
May 23	State Meet .....	

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