

Two 1958 graduates

Florence Burroughs and Karen King, were recently initiated to the Purdue Chapter of the national scholastic honorary society, Alpha Lambda Delta. Based on a maximum of six points for the semester, Alpha Lambda Delta is for those women attaining a 5.5 index. Both girls are in their freshman year at Purdue and are to be congratulated for such an excellent start.

In the regionals

of the Indiana University High School Achievement contests in mathematics, March 28, six students qualified for the state finals at Bloomington. Five of these will make the car trip with Miss Elizabeth Murphy, head of the Riley mathematics department.

They are: Mike Shapiro for the senior comprehensive, Johnette Frick for the geometry, and Judith Areen, David Means, and Betty Sousley for the algebra. David Bintinger also qualified, in the junior comprehensive.

The students will leave by car next Friday. The final test in the contest will be given a week from tomorrow.

Twenty-five years

ago, the Student Council adopted the following code for Riley students. As no one has seemed to hear of it since then, Mr. Claude Wolfram, Student Council advisor, passed it on to the Hi-Times for publication.

Respect the rights of others.
Increase good sportsmanship.
Lead in scholarship.
Extend friendship.
Yearn to serve.
Hold to high ideals.
Support all school activities.

Juniors plan prom; elect court for dance; will vote for Prince and Princess soon

Juniors are now planning for their coming dance, the Junior Prom, to be held Saturday, May 2, in the Riley gym. The first vote has taken place for the election of a Prince and Princess to reign at the affair.

Tickets, at \$1.50 per couple, can be obtained from any member of the ticket committee. Music will be by Eddie Knight.

Nominations were made for the Prince and Princess by each Junior homeroom. Each room nominated two boys and two girls, making 18 candidates for each title.

An initial election was held last Tuesday to decide the court. Six students are on the court for each title. Juniors will vote again, in the last week of April, to decide the Prince and Princess. In Tues-

The Wizard of Oz, under the direction of James Lewis Casaday, will be presented by the Drama Club in the auditorium next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Directing the vocal music is Miss Ruby L. Williams. The orchestra is being directed by Mr. Harold Kottowski. Beverly Bowers is the accompanist. Coreographer is Marie Buczkowski.

Handling the sale of tickets (50c, a general admission; 65c, reserved) are Miss Williams, Becky Czar, Karen Nichols, and Carolyn Howes.

Ellen VanDeWalle is in charge of costumes, while Phyllis Hurst is doing the wardrobe. Dianna Bender and Louis Swedarsky are handling publicity.

Stage managers are Jay Stahly and Sam Reck. Tom Finney is in charge of lights, while Maureen Mahoney is handling sets. Doing the set construction are Gregg Vervae and Jay Stahly. Production manager is Spencer Clarke.

Gathering hand properties are Nancy Nall and Shirley York. Jon Boonstra is in charge of stage properties. Advertising posters were created by Miss Mary Jane Day and Carol Schille.

Many well-known tunes will be included in the production. Among these are: Somewhere Over the Rainbow, We're Off to See the Wizard, Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead, and Follow the Yellow Brick Road.

Cast as Dorothy, the girl who is trying to get back to her home in Kansas, are Ellen VanDeWalle and Nancy Nall.

As she tries to return home, she meets the Scarecrow (Bill Bernhardt). When the two follow the yellow brick road to the Emerald City, they meet the Tin Woodman (Bill Roop), and the Cowardly Lion (Louis Swedarsky and Jerry Troyer).

The four decide to travel together to see the Wizard (Tom Finney and Ralph Johnson), who can transport Dorothy back to Kansas. However, their trip is marred by the appearance of the Wicked Witch of the West (Phyllis Borr, Maureen Mahoney, and Dianna Bender). Osma, the Wizard's wife, is played by Becky Czar.

In spite of the Wicked Witch, the four are aided by the Good Witch of the North

(Phyllis Hurst and Dianna Bender) and Glinda, the Good Witch of the South (Charlene Sarka and Becky Uhrig). Glinda's helper, Ginger, is played by Maureen Mahoney and Phyllis Borr.

When Dorothy, the Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow, and the Lion finally reach Emerald City, they are confronted by the Guardian of the Gate (Gary Black). Soon Dorothy and Toto, her dog (Joe Baker, Steve Sanders, and Tom Emerson), are returned to their Kansas home and Aunt Em (Nancy Jo Pinney) and Uncle Henry (Spencer Clarke).

As will be seen, many of the roles are double or triple cast and one person sometimes plays two parts.

Honor roll soars again with 30.2 percent; girls top boys by 16 pts.; 11A girls get 52.2%

Again, this nine weeks, the honor roll soared, with 30.2% of Riley's 1865 students earning a spot there. Of the 1865 students, 564 made the honor roll, the largest number in recent years.

These figures compare with about 510 students, comprising 26 percent of the student body, who made the honor roll at this time last year.

Comparing the figures with the other two honor rolls of this year: the first nine weeks of the first semester 556 students, comprising 29 percent of 1919 students made the honor roll; the last nine weeks, 29.6 percent of 1889 students, or 560 students, made the honor roll. Both of these figures represented records at that time.

Qualifications for the honor roll is based on the number value of a student's letter grades. An A is worth four points, a B, three, a C, two, and a D, one; an F has no point value. A student taking five solids must receive 15 points for a spot on the honor roll. Students with four solids must earn 12 points for honor roll eligibility.

A second requirement is that the student have no L's among the character estimates in each subject and his home-room.

Girls vs. Boys

Although the girls topped the boys in percent of number on the honor roll, as they have in the past, a note of hope sounded for the boys. While the girls had 38.3 percent on the honor roll the last nine weeks, compared to 19.7 percent for the boys, they had only 38% on this

time compared to the boys' 22.4%. Thus the boys appear to be slowly gaining a 1:1 ratio.

In all the grades, classes, and sections the girls topped the boys, except for two grades. These were the 8C and the 10B. In the 8C, the boys had a more than double percent of their numbers on the honor roll as the girls. The 10B boys were ahead of the girls by about 7 points.

The girls had almost double percents of their numbers on the honor roll as the boys the last nine weeks, in almost every grade. This time, however, they beat the boys by only a few points in each grade.

Experience might have some effect on grades according to this nine weeks' honor roll. While 30.8 percent of the senior high students made the honor roll, only 28.5 percent of the junior high students made it.

That age may bring study habits and good grades was born out again by the fact that 39.2 percent of the 12A students made the honor roll—the largest percent of any grade. And among the classes, the twelfth grade was high with 37.1 percent.

Of all the groups measured for percent of students on the honor roll—grades, classes, sections, homerooms, and overall—none earned the rating of the 11A girls—52.2 percent—except two homerooms.

Tie for NHS Plaque

These rooms were Miss Snoke's (110) and Miss McMillan's (217) with 66.7% and 61.1%, respectively. Both being junior high homerooms, they were not eligible for the honor society plaque.

According to the Hi-Times percents, rooms 300 and 314, of Mr. Olson and Miss McAlpine, respectively, each earned 50% and will share the honor society plaque. This, however, has not yet been officially announced by the NHS. Room 300 is a 10A room, and room 314 a 12A room.

Forty-five students earned all A's in their solid subjects compared with 53 students the last nine weeks. This nine weeks as last nine weeks, 24 of the students had five subjects.

Homerooms 300 & 314 receive Honor Society plaque

In the accompanying pictures are members of the National Honor Society awarding the Honor Society Plaque to the presidents of three homerooms which have received the plaque.

In the top picture are Mary Jo Bruerd, NHS secretary; Gerald Roper, NHS vice-president; Herman West, an NHS member, is awarding the plaque to Jerry Lerman, president of room 302, which held the plaque the last nine weeks; also looking on are Wayne Wenzel, president of room 310, which held the plaque the first nine weeks; Bonnie Bedwell, NHS treasurer; and Graydon Reinoehl, NHS president. This picture was taken last semester, when the plaque was awarded.

In the bottom picture are Mike Moore, president of room 314; Anita Stenberg, NHS member and exchange student from Sweden; and Jim Perkins, president of room 300. As these two rooms each had 50% of their students on the honor roll this nine weeks, Anita is presenting the award to representatives of both of them.



PTA to observe home economics students at work; will hear talks

"Home Economics Department at Work" is the title of the P.T.A. program for its eighth affair, at 1:45 in the library.

Preceding the program will be a business meeting. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Roscoe Jameson, who will sing.

Following the program will be a social hour. Mrs. Richard Walters will be in charge of the social hour. She will be assisted by home economics students.

In charge of the program will be the three home economics teachers, Miss Jean McAlpine, Miss Pearl Sellars, and Miss Martha Frueh. Also involved in the program will be several home economics students.

Included in the program will be talks by students on the home economics courses and careers in home economics. Also in the program will be a tour and demonstration of two home economics laboratories, where parents can observe the students at work.

PEOPLE OF THE TIMES

by Bonnie Bedwell

Bonnie Rupel is considering a profession as a pharmacist. This may seem a little odd for a girl, but Bonnie became interested in pharmacy through her work at Lehman's Pharmacy! Mr. Lehman has been a real help to Bon in making this big decision. Bonnie says, "This particular field has a lot to offer, I believe."

Along with holding a job, Bonnie is a member of the N.H.S. and she works on the Hoosier Poet staff. Bonnie recalls a very funny thing that happened to her on her first day at Riley many years ago: "It happened when I was leaving school."

I was concentrating very deeply on the fact that I had gone through a complete day without getting lost once. I wasn't paying too much attention to my feet as I walked down the stairs and suddenly I lost them! Before I knew it, my books and I were scattered all over the first floor. Unfortunately, there was a group of seniors standing around — I shall NEVER forget my embarrassment."

Her subjects of special interest are shorthand and music. She has played the piano since she was in the fourth grade — she has considered becoming a music teacher. Bon enjoys sewing very much also — both for herself and her mother. They wear the same size and they both dislike some of the extreme styles that are flaunted by designers at the beginning of each season.

Bonnie confided: "My biggest thrill was when I was chosen football queen. I think it was the nicest thing that could have ever happened to me. To add to the thrill was the surprise of having my own sister announce my name. My happiest moment was the time when Tony Sisti asked me to go steady. This happiness has continued to last — we have been going together for over two years."

Mr. Webb "hung" the nickname of "Snooks" on Bonnie about a year ago and it still remains, although Bon said that only a "few" know about it. Another nickname for her is "Blondie," but Bonnie says that it has kind of worn off since her hair is getting darker. Her pet peeve is the constant teasing she receives because of her middle name. Bon doesn't want me to tell what it is — I think it is very pretty but I won't tell anyway.

Perhaps it is Bonnie's outlook on life that makes her so cheerful and sweet all the time: "To live life as it comes with enjoyment and according to the ways of the 'man upstairs'."

by Rebecca Czar

Perhaps this column should be titled 'Riley Boy Makes Good' this week. We are going to meet a senior boy today — Ron Benninghoff.

Ron has made a good start in the entertainment field. However, his interest in music is no recent happening. When Ron was eight years old, he began steel guitar lessons. After five years of that, he quit lessons on the guitar and took one year of piano. His father then taught him to play the Spanish guitar.

Two years ago he began playing with the Accents, a local dance band. He later switched over to the Rhythmaires and played with them for about a year. Now he is back with the Accents, and, after making the platter, "Class Cutter," under his stage name of Dickie Stop last December, Ron went on a tour in the East in February with the Accents — Bert Pustay, Dick Budd, Ron Raybur and Joe Papay. Their tour included Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

Ron was on the Milt Grant Show, the Buddy Dean Show, and the Dick Clark Show. He also attended record hops in many of the places he went. He was a guest along with such popular singers as: Lavern Baker, Little Anthony, The Imperials, Danny and the Juniors, Jerry Granaham, Tommy Mara and others. The purpose of the tour, arranged by the record company he cut his record for, was to advertise his record.

With the cooperation of Bel-Aire in Chicago, Ron is now in the process of cutting another platter for the Beat label.

In spite of his success in the entertainment field, Ron is still unsure as to what his future will be.

by Carol Huber

Charles Hickok, a busy '9Aer,' tells us that his favorite pastime is writing. He enjoys creative work such as themes.

Charles likes sports of all kinds, especially baseball and football — he is going out for both.

While most people are busy eating hot dogs and french fries, Charles nibbles artichokes and snails! He confides that his worst fault is being introspective. His after high school plans include being a specialist in some line of medicine.

Charles feels that the attitude of the students toward homework at Riley could be greatly improved.

Sybilie Waizenegger came to America about a year and a half ago with her family from Germany.

One of the first things Sybilie noticed about our country was the cars. She never dreamed there were so many! At first, Sybilie had trouble understanding our language. She had been taught to talk with a British accent and she had difficulty with our American slang.

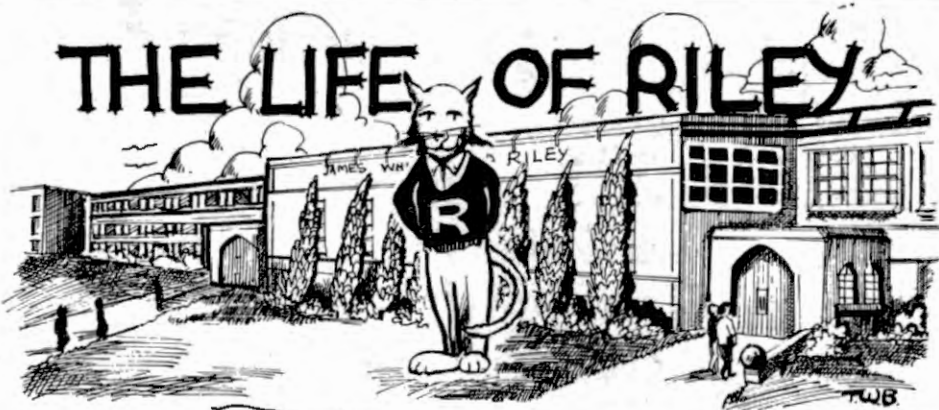
In Germany, Sybilie had fifteen subjects a week, therefore, she thinks that school in America is comparatively easy except for the language. After having one gym period a week in Germany, she was surprised that at Riley the girls have gym three times a week.

Sybilie's after school time is taken up with many activities. She is a member of the French Club, secretary of the German Club, and president of her homeroom. She enjoys dancing, reading, eating, television, radio and especially sports.

She loves animals — animals of any kind. Her pet peeve is doing dishes, particularly drying them. In spite of all the changes that she had to adapt to, Sybilie is very glad that she had the opportunity to come to America — she thinks our country is "just grand"!!

Jim Jewell is another Riley '9Aer'. During the spring and early summer Jim can usually be found on a golf course. He likes sports in general and is on the Freshman basketball team, but golf is his favorite. His plans for the coming summer months include participating in golf tournaments.

When he is not playing golf, Jim is busy collecting coins, stamps and watching television. His favorite show is 'Leave It to Beaver' because something different happens every week to the 'funny little guy'.



Hi Gang!

Here I am on a Monday morning, of all days, pounding over the typewriter like mad because I didn't get this column written up over the weekend. You know how it is, just one of those hectic weekends!!

Since Bonnie faithfully promised Tom Butters that we would drag out no more dirty shoestrings or wet noodles to beat ourselves with when we pull a 'boo boo,' please line up with old issues of the Hi-Times wadded up and ready to throw at us while we make an addition to our compliments about the Easter Assemblies:

We neglected to give recognition to the Hi-Y Club members who contacted the various clergymen who were guests at the assemblies, arranged for the palms and lilies and the announcers at the assemblies... "overseeing" at Assembly #1 was Tom Butters. (Tom was just a 'teensy' bit embarrassed when Father Harbor was late for the assembly. Assembly #2, Terry Fiedler, and Assembly #3, Andy Chonody.

L. O. R.

Announcement: Another Riley guy has lost his heart (and his senior ring) to a Riley gal!! Riley's newest steady couple — Mary Ann Rouse and Larry Wilson.

By the way Larry! Isn't it a little early to be going swimming in Lake Michigan? To those of you who don't know, I shall explain.

It seems that Larry Wilson and Mary Ann Rouse doubled with Becky Baney and Gerald Roper last Sunday and they went to Lake Michigan. "Wise ol' Larry" had on a cowboy hat, (on a windy day) he didn't have it on for long!! The wind took care of that and our "hero" Larry went dashing after it — in Lake Michigan!!! (Br-r-r-r-r-r-r!!)

L. O. R.

Some of the 12A Rileyites who did not come back to take the 13B semester are taking their places in our big world.

Jackie Morgan is stationed in Texas with the Women's Air Force. Mary Kneble now has a Mrs. and a new last name — she is with her husband, Eddie Horvath, in Texas. Sue Clark is a working girl in her father's store, and Don Hanish is employed at Studebakers. Carol Halasi is working also before that big day in June when she will be Mrs. Jerry Yucullo. Carol has a position at the National Bank. Busy in the Proof Department and a hard(?) working girl at the National Bank is Barb Nicklas. Jerry Ellis is in the Air Force and is stationed, at the present time, in Texas. Pat Rich

is a busy little gal at Ernies now days. And Lynn Yoder is working at Azar's at the present time.

Just thought you might like to know where some of the "crowd" was!

L. O. R.

Who was the girl who was rolled up in the roll-a-way bed in Washington? (Could it have been Carol Shadiker?) This was on the Senior Trip that the seniors took.

They had some sleepy heads on the trip. The bus was ready to leave for the train station in New York and Mr. Webb was still missing three girls. Three gals seemed to have overslept and came running out of the hotel at the last minute. Shame on you — Bugs, Katy, and Shirley!

Mr. Webb had an extra passenger on the trip. A teddy bear!!! Everywhere that Connie Gibbons went the bear was sure to follow!! Even Macy's Department Store! It was her own Teddy Bear of course.

More things happened on this trip! As a matter-of-fact, a certain someone almost fell out of the window of the Henry Hudson Hotel on the 21st floor around 1:30 A.M., just because she was trying to talk to a certain guy on another floor. Oh well, that's the breaks!!

L. O. R.

If you see Bonnie, my co-editor, sitting in her class rooms playing with a little toy, you might think it was a little strange! Bonnie got up one morning and while she was eating her breakfast she found one of those crazy things you put together inside of her cereal box. The instruction said it was so simple a child could put it together — sure they can!! Well, she did it anyway, so that's where she got that crazy little toy.

L. O. R.

Thursday a lot of English VIII students were frantically going around asking if someone could type up their research paper for them which was due last Friday. Some were successful and some were not. But Dave Vollmer did his own typing, such a beautiful job too, only to find out the paper was to be double spaced — you're right, he didn't!! Poor Dave was busy Friday morning copying over in ink on theme paper his report. Better luck next time!

That's all the news for this week kids. If there is anything special going on that you want to see in Life of Riley, just let us know and we'll do the rest. See you next week!!

"BEV"

The Students Speak...

Edited by Pat Miller and Georgia Polovina

Extra curricular activities play an important role in everyday school life. Our question this week is: "Do you think we are having too many extra-curricular activities? Are they taking away from the real purpose of our education?"

Johnette Frick, 10A — I don't think that we have too many extra-curricular activities so as to take away the real purpose of education. After all, a real education should be well-rounded to include social as well as mental activities. Most students know how to balance their scholastic and social activities and they therefore gain knowledge from both.

Carol Wieand, 10A — I think this question depends on the person; if he or she is able to go to all the activities and still do the schoolwork or if he is not. I believe that the extra-curricular activities aren't planned so that everyone goes to each one, I think you have to choose. As for "taking away the purpose of an education," I think that extra-curricular activities are a necessary part of our education if we use our good judgment.

George VanDerHeyden, 12A — Our schooling of today is to prepare us for our future in the world. What kind of a world would we have when people know only facts? The cause of most of our wars and struggles is the fact that people are not mature socially. They can spout facts and figures, but can't get along with their fellow man. I believe extra-curricular activities are just as important as our regular school work. I

said just as important, not more or less. Neither one should be sacrificed for the other.

Linda Sweitzer, 10A — I don't think we're having too many. Everyone needs an escape from "brainwork." Extra-curricular activities like sports, clubs, and dances give you enjoyment and relaxation, and they don't take away the real purpose of education because they give you a broader outlook on life in general. Not everyone will agree with me, I know, but I think it is as important, to an educated person, to enjoy baseball or other sports as it is to know the theory of relativity.

Don Roelke, 10A — People have varied areas of interest and all of the different extra-curricular activities will provide at least one area of interest and enjoyment for everyone. These activities will fill in their spare time with something which will help the person taking part in the activity some way. Extra-curricular activities add to the person's enjoyment of his education.

Karen King, 11A — I feel that if extra-curricular activities are taking time that should be used for educational purposes, the student should be able to recognize and remedy this himself. It is up to the individual to determine how much time he is able to spend on what he considers most important. Extra-curricular activities are necessary for creating a well-rounded personality and there should be many to choose from. However, it is not necessary to participate in everything.

The Hi-Times

LUDE
LUDUM

J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL

South Bend, Indiana

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Honor Roll soars to 30.2%; largest in recent years

7A
214—Mr. Krider—William Fein, 12; Jean Gler, 12; John Harmon, 14; Wayne Hohnack, 13; Caryle Holden, 13; Elsie Horvath, 15; Joseph Horvath, 14; Joseph Hurwich, 14; David Keiser, 14; Kathleen Kelsey, 12.

111—Mr. Simpson—Mary Sweeney, 14; Judy Voynovich, 16; Alan Wrasse, 15; Beverly Wright, 15; Diane Reader, 15; James Welling, 19.

316—Miss Sellers—Gerald Adams, 13; Frances Lamanski, 16; Cheryl Leach, 13; Elizabeth Long, 14; Kathleen Lott, 16; Marilyn McElhaney, 16; Barbara Meyerson, 12; Ronald Milovich, 14; Janet Moore, 12; Pat McCormick, 16.

222—Miss Rohrer—Carol Botich, 16; Charles Bare, 18; Pat Czar, 15; Keith Hoffman, 14; Holly Cochovety, 13; Suzanne Elliott, 12; Marianne Deadmond, 12.

110—Miss Snoko—Bill Acker, 18; Karyl Buck, 19; Clare Coles, 15; Bruce Edison, 17; Sharon Gentner, 18; Sandra Horvath, 17; Corinne Lieberman, 17; Maroka Magnuson, 19; Jeanne Maurer, 15; Diane McCord, 16; Camille McKitrick, 13; Keith Miller, 16; Lanny Nelson, 16; Sharon Null, 17; Nancy Orr, 17; John Pasalich, 17; Steven Roberts, 20; Cheryl Stahl, 19; Richard Weber, 15; Ray Wight, 18.

8C
305—Mr. Miller—Gregory Walz, 12; Janice Morgan, 19.

218—Mr. Edison—James Crowe, 13; Mark Hosterman, 12.

8A
101—Mr. Frazier—Dave Murray, 14; Mike Hehl, 14; James Forslund, 12; Karen Crandall, 14; Victoria Brooks, 16; Judy Amm, 13; Brigitte Bartmann, 16.

207—Mrs. Leatherman—Sandra Boyer, 15; Richard Daffner, 13; Sharon Debar, 12; Sandra Diekey, 14; Carol Lewis, 12; Nancy Nall, 13; Karen Nichols, 15; Rebecca Perkey, 14; Sue Seltentright, 14; Joseph Szeus, 12; Carolyn Tansey, 13; Diane Tansey, 14; Barbara Van Vlissalaer, 16; Barbara Brugh, 12; Albert Hirschler, 12; Thomas Lanning, 13.

100—Mr. Gearhart—Billie Jean Thomas, 15; Carol Wolfard, 15; Betty Newmann, 13; Linda Schille, 13; Andrea Shuff, 13; Pat Breneman, 12; Jim Jaisel, 15; Richard Reith, 12; Sally Shellhouse, 12.

216—Miss Fyfe—Bill Klowetter, 13; Stan Kosack, 14; Tom Leier, 12; Charlene McClean, 12; Becky Moon, 12; Karen Wroblewski, 12.

109—Miss Parr—Mary Beckwith, 19; Carol Cohn, 18; Michon Eberhard, 14; Suellen Frushour, 13; Suzanne Hartup, 12; Donald Hegreness, 17; Susan Hendershot, 16; Jane Hopper, 18; Sue Latimer, 17; Susan McCurdy, 16; Brent McKesson, 15; Linda Mikel, 19; Thomas Saal, 15.

217—Mrs. McMillan—Michael Coffman, 13; Susan Danch, 15; Judy Eads, 13; Marilyn Ferwerds, 15; Leonard Gaska, 18; Mary Hamilton, 14; John Hipskind, 16; Tom Holmes, 17; Pamela Hutson, 15; Mary Kollar, 13; David Kottowski, 13; Kelly Mangum, 18; Susan May, 19; Andy Nemeth, 12; Nancy Newhouse, 15; Marsha Perkins, 18; Mary Rudolph, 15; Marcie Sedam, 15; Roberta Shapiro, 16; Carol Stante, 14; Carlene VanDeWalle, 19; Carol Wtner, 13.

8A
213—Mr. Hafner—Barbara Duffey, 16; Charles Hickok, 15; Kathleen Hohnack, 14; Gail Howes, 18; Carol Huber, 16; Phillip Huffman, 15; James Jewell, 14.

318—Mr. Bachtel—Judith Areen, 20; Mary Beth Allen, 15; Ronald Anderson, 15; Wayne Anderson, 12; Judith Arch, 13; Alden Balmer, 12; Gregg Baugher, 13; George Beringer, 17; Judith Bertsch, 13; Jack Buck, 13.

Cafe—Miss Wolf—Duane Tolle, 18; Susan Switzer, 17; Jill Swanson, 16; Steven Zeiger, 13; Keith Yoder, 12; Maureen Sullivan, 12; Janice Wilcox, 15.

213—Mr. Lewandowski—Judy Long, 13; Vilma Lovisa, 14; Anne Messerly, 14; Alan Molnar, 12; Betty Sousey, 15.

321—Mrs. Blankenship—Judy Fox, 14; Thomas Frank, 16; Juanita Hawley, 14.

210—Mr. Armstrong—Preston Levi, 14; Carole Nevelle, 14; Rebecca Newhard, 19; Christine Olson, 20; Sherrell Palmer, 16; Hugh Peach, 16; Michael Plant, 17; Nancy Postle, 13; Ann Richards, 16.

318—Mr. Smith—Zora Durock, 12; Linda Buruss, 14; Wayne Chevie, 13; Sharon Csernits, 12; Steve Dunkle, 15; Bruce Carlin, 16; Merrell Cohen, 16; Sharon Carpenter, 12.

213—Mr. Mock—David Means, 14; David McKinney, 15; Wendy Lambka, 13; Constance Kock, 12; Terri Kercher, 12; Gerald Kajzer, 12; Steve Jones, 13.

210—Mr. Goodman—Diana Ruggieri, 18; Kathryn Roelke, 14; Dorothy Roberts, 12.

10B
313—Mr. Meyer—Max Balm, 14; Michael Olden, 18; John Shupp, 15; David Simmons, 13.

322—Mr. Kodba—Suzanne McCombs, 17; Lois Baldwin, 15; Barbara Hahn, 18; Carolyn Hauptert, 15; James Burke, 13; Dennis Nitsche, 13; Martin Glisinski, 12; Clifton Copeland, 12.

45 students receive all A's at nine weeks

Following are the names of those students who received all A grades in their solids on the first nine weeks' grading period:

Four A's—Judy Voynovich, Frances Lamanski, Kathleen Lott, Patricia McCormick, Marilyn McElhaney, Carol Botich, Brigitte Bartmann, Barbara VanVlassalaer, Susan Hendershot, Roberta Shapiro, Ann Richards, Judythe Bartuska, Kent Williams, Sue Vickery, Cheryl Bollenbach, Nancy Singer, Carol Burkle, Ken Barna, Joyce Kopecki, Ken Kindy, and Sue Schrader.

Five A's—Steven Roberts, Judith Areen, Greg Comegys, Georgia Polovina, David Rodibaugh, Inese Auzins, Frances Johnette Frick, Beverly Stoll, Patricia Miller, Susan Rosenquist, Kathy Behrenbruch, David Bintinger, Evelyn Skaret, Dianna Schinbeckler, Nancy Ranschaert, Peg Dueringer, Patricia Fisher, Arden Floran, Phyllis Hurst, Leila Kirkley, Jerry Lerman, Ted Lean, Mike Shapiro, and Graydon Reinoehl.

201—Mrs. Snyder—Mary Ann Anderson, 15; Gloria Barrows, 13; Judythe Bartuska, 16; Gus Browne, 12; Ralph Carney, 15; Susan Cherpas, 18; Judy Cossman, 14; James Hamilton, 14; Craig Hosterman, 15; Trudy Kirkley, 18; Mary Rhodes, 13; Jerry Troyer, 17.

108—Mr. Parker—Susan Rosenquist, 20; Kathy Behrenbruch, 24; Steve Coffman, 15; Charles Shutz, 19; Gordon Tolle, 22; Jim Leopold, 21; John Millon, 18; Judy Beyer, 14; Jack English, 17; Ron Seider, 13; Connie Richards, 12; Ethel Workman, 15.

10A
114—Mr. Morrison—Tom Boyden, 15; Pat Tengelisch, 18; Mike Terhune, 18; Sandra VanderHagen, 19; Sue Vickery, 16; Linda Wach, 17; Uwe Walzenegger, 16; Marsha Winstien, 16; Carol Wied, 18; Kent Wilcox, 17; Kent Williams, 16; Cheryl Wist, 14.

315—Mr. Whitmer—Kay Hostetler, 12; Charles Hruska, 12; Trudy Kajzer, 15; Evelyn Kammeraad, 12; Susan Kimmel, 15; Elaine Kirch, 19; Jim Kouts, 15; Maurice Krause, 15; Gloria Kreskal, 12; Kathy Krider, 18; Robert Kraft, 15; Joyce Krzyzewski, 15; Mary Ann Kurz, 12.

309—Miss Day—Greg Comegys, 20; Phyllis Copeland, 15; Carolyn Csenar, 19; Denis Daurere, 12; Millie Delich, 14; Carolyn DeMaegd, 12; Jim Dierbeck, 12; Rebecca Czar, 19; Gretchen Dose, 18; Brenda Dry, 13.

300—Mr. Olson—William Nemeth, 19; Janice Nutting, 13; Sue Page, 13; Steve Palmer, 15; Richard Parker, 13; James Perkins, 14; Nela Peterson, 18; Georgia Polovina, 24; Judith Postle, 18; Richard Puterbaugh, 18; Susan Rafalski, 14; Melinda Ray, 19; Warren Reed, 12; Sharon Reinoehl, 16; Karen Ritter, 12; David Rodibaugh, 20; Donald Roelke, 19; Carol Nye, 13; Judy Rollins, 15.

204—Mr. Webb—Inese Auzins, 20; Cheryl Bollenbach, 16; Mary Ann Forsgren, 17; Ronald Foster, 12; Frances Johnette Frick, 20; Susan Frick, 12; Gerald Gearhart, 12; Dee Goldberg, 12; Kathleen Hadrick, 16; Sharyl Hankinson, 15; Charity Hartman, 12; Nancy Hegreness, 18; Jerry Hildebrand, 17; Richard Horvath, 14; Janet Ingles, 17.

317—Mr. Martin—Pamela Haines, 17; Marilee Schafer, 15; Bill Scott, 14; Nancy Shinneman, 13; Wain Sieron, 13; Nancy Singer, 16; Jim Singleton, 15; Judy Skiles, 15; Don Smith, 14; Mary Spinsky, 13; Beverly Stoll, 20; Linda Suter, 17; Linda Switzer, 18; Sandra Tansey, 17; Rosemary Synave, 15.

Percents listed of all groups for reference

Following is the percent of each grade, class, section, and all of the school for boys, girls, and both, on the honor roll this nine weeks. Due to a gradual elimination of the junior high, there is no 7B or 9B, and a group called 8C appears in place of 8B.

To find the percent of any group on the honor roll, read down the left hand column until you come to the grade (for instance, 10A), the class (for instance, 10th), or the section (for instance, JR. HI) that you are looking for. Then look in one of the right hand columns for either boys, girls, or all of that group.

For instance, by looking from 11B across to the girls column, one can see that 33.3 percent of the 11B girls made the honor roll.

	Boys	Girls	All
7A	27.8%	43.7%	35.3%
7th	27.8	43.7	35.3
8C	9.4	4.2	7.1
8A	17.4	40.0	29.2
8th	15.7	34.6	25.2
Jr. Hi	19.8	37.4	28.5
9A	13.3	21.1	17.3
9th	13.3	21.1	17.3
10B	30.2	23.4	29.7
10A	25.4	48.0	37.0
10th	26.5	42.0	34.6
11B	16.5	33.3	21.7
11A	24.8	52.2	38.8
11th	21.8	50.0	33.9
12B	13.8	41.4	27.6
12A	36.9	41.0	39.2
12th	32.4	41.1	37.1
Sr. Hi	23.3	38.2	30.8
All	22.4%	38.0%	30.2%

220—Miss Murphy—Judith Martin, 17; Kit Lovell, 19; Bob Lerman, 16; Sara Leopold, 18; Melanie Mahoney, 16; Dick Mahoney, 19; Joyce Martindale, 16; Sharon McEndarfer, 15; Patricia Miller, 20; Jim Niemann, 14.

205—Miss Noble—Carolyn Balough, 17; Christine Balough, 18; Andrea Barber, 14; Stephen Bechtold, 12; Robert Beck, 13; Robert Bernhardt, 19; Bruce BonDurant, 19; Joan Boosi, 17; Pamela Borden, 17; Nekky Bradley, 17; Karl Brenner, 13; Judy Bullinger, 16; Carol Burkle, 16.

111B
306—Miss Frueh—Nancy Halasi, 12; Kay Place, 15; Connie Rupert, 13; Janice Whitaker, 16.

202—Mrs. Ballard—John Balha, 14; Sharon Berta, 15; Rodney Black, 15; Doug Bohs, 12; Linda Chapman, 18; George Gerencaser, 14; David Mossman, 18; Kathleen Peebles, 17.

(continued on fourth page)

Homerooms listed by percent of students making the honor roll

Following are the teachers, homerooms, and grades by percent of students on the honor roll:

8% to 23.5%—Mr. Goodman, 210, 9A; Mrs. Blankenship, 321, 9A; Miss Frueh, 306, 11B; Mr. Meyer, 313, 10B; Mr. Lowandowski, 213, 9A; Miss Fyfe, 216, 8A; Miss Wolf, cafe, 9A; Mr. Smith, 318, 9A; Mr. Frazier, 101, 8A; Mr. Armstrong, 210, 9A; Mr. Hafner, 213, 9A; Mr. Wolfram, 320, 11A; Miss Rohrer, 222, 7A; Mr. Gearhart, 100, 8A; Mrs. Ballard, 202, 11B.

26% 38%—Mr. Bachtel, 318, 9A; Miss Lushbaugh, 308, 11A; Mr. Kodba, 322, 10B; Miss Steele, 112, 11A; Mr. Parker, 108, 11B; Mr. Stewart, 113, 11A; Miss Murphy, 220, 10A; Mr. Morrison, 114, 10A; Mrs. Myers, 106, 12B; Miss Noble, 205, 10A; Mr. Krider, 214, 7A; Miss Wyrick, 02, 132A; Miss Shively, 221, 12A; Mr. Forbes, 209, 11A; Mrs. Snyder, 201, 10B; Mrs. Brokaw, 206, 12A.

41% to 66.7%—Miss VanBuskirk, 303, 12A; Mrs. Leatherman, 207, 8A; Mr. Koch, 301, 11A; Mr. Copeland, 310, 12A; Mrs. Bohan, 200, 11A; Miss McAlpine, 314, 12A; Mr. Olson, 300, 10A; Mrs. McMillan, 217, 8A; Miss Snoko, 110, 7A.

The farther down a homeroom is on the above list the higher its percent. In competition for the Honor Society plaque, Mr. Olson's and Miss McAlpine's rooms tied at 50% and will share the plaque. Miss McMillan's and Miss Snoko's rooms, being junior high rooms, were not eligible for the plaque.

If a room is not listed, the teacher failed to report the percent of his room on the honor roll. There were fourteen rooms for which the Hi-Times received no percent.

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Y-Teens get 500 bags of potato chips for sale among students

by Verna Woods

Potato chips anyone? Y-Teens have been asking this question to their fellow students for the last week. Their annual potato chip sale has been going on. The girls ordered 500 bags of chips and each girl was to sell as many as she could. Some members of the club took orders before the chips came to estimate the number of bags they needed and to get part of the money in advance. The money will be used to send two representatives to the summer conference of the Y-Teens in Lake Wawasee, Indiana.

This is only one of the many activities they have sponsored this year. For instance, last Thanksgiving, with the help of the student body, baskets of food were given to needy families. One of their biggest jobs each year is their formal dance. This year it was held at the Indiana Club from 9 to 12 and Dick Van played. These are only two of the activities that keep them busy all year long.

The club meets on school time. The girls have no one from school sponsoring them. Mrs. Place, one of the member's mother, is the sponsor. Judy Powell is president, Phyllis Mikel is secretary, Kay Place is vice president, and Judy Quade is the treasurer.

(continued from page three)

11A

113—Mr. Stewart—Pam Baker, 15; Robert Bergmeyer, 14; Ken Barna, 16; Carol Barnfield, 15; Judy Bickel, 15; David Bintinger, 20; John Buchanan, 18; William Collins, 16; Leon Copeland, 18; Eugene Cripe, 14; Carolyn Seiffert, 14; Carol Shafer, 12.

200—Mrs. Bohan—Evelyn Skarat, 20; Diane Singleton, 18; Allan Singleton, 18; Nell Cossman, 18; Edith Coles, 18; David Biddle, 19; Bev Cashman, 17; Sally Berebitsky, 16; Myna Berebitsky, 16; Carol Abbot, 15; Judy Chambliss, 15; Roland Antonelli, 12; Norice Barber, 12; Barton Burgh, 13; Allen Burke, Jeanette Cole, 12; Jill Crothers, 12; Becky Uhrig, 14.

308—Miss Lushbaugh—Judy Quade, 19; William Stroup, 13; Pat Nemeth, 18; Carl Morris, 15; Carol Mikel, 19; Joyce Luger, 15; Karol Lindenman, 18; Sonja Lindbergh, 13; Judy Laughlin, 13; Kathy Kuk, 18.

112—Miss Steele—Nancy Hansen, 12; Larry Harter, 12; Pat Hipskind, 17; Sharon Hoke, 17; Susan Jockey, 16; Charles Jones, 12; Jack Kary, 16; Ruth Ann Knechel, 18; Phyllis Mikel, 15; Dianna Schinbecker, 20; Jeannie Sousley, 16; Deanna Dupree, 19; Karen King, 18.

301—Mr. Koch—Dave Fleming, 17; Yvonne Nevelle, 12; Richard Niemann, 12; Marjorie Parks, 16; Julie Parrott, 15; Bob Pell, 13; Nancy Jo Pinney, 16; Phyllis Pletcher, 19; Mary Lou Pulley, 14; Sue Ramsby, 15; Nancy Ranschaert, 20; Richard Remenih, 17; Sheryl Royer, 17; Judy Satterlee, 16; Mano Shellhouse, 13; Diane Stanek, 15.

320—Mr. Wolfram—William Mikulas, 18; Arthur Stump, 16; Karen Thilman, 16; Karen Thomas, 13; Ellen VanDeWalle, 18; Becky Walters, 12; Diana Werner, 17.

11A

209—Mr. Forbes—Peg Dueringer, 20; Patricia Fisher, 20; Arden Floran, 20; Carol Smith, 18; Linda Miller, 17; Melinda Gibbons, 16; Jane Dafinee, 16; Bill Hoffman, 15; Carol Hampel, 15; Monica Dreifelbis, 15; Mara Fults, 14; Jeff Demby, 13; Mike Granat, 12; Arthur Floran, 12.

308—Miss Lushbaugh—William Stroup, 12; Judy Quade, 19; Pat Nemeth, 18; Carol Morris, 15; Carol Mikel, 19; Joyce Luger, 15; Karol Lindenman, 18; Sonja Lindbergh, 13; Judy Laughlin, 13; Kathy Kuk, 18.

12B

219—Mr. Covert—Joyce Kopecki, 16; Ann Murray, 13; Jerry Nurenberg, 15; Joyce Pahl, 18; Dianna Sriver, 12; Judy Warner, 14; Dave Wilmes, 12.

106—Mrs. Myers—Jim Stebbins, 18; Linda Smith, 18; Carol Gilman, 13; Doris Gapski, 13; Ronald Fritz, 15; Marilyn Fritz, 13; Mary Kay Fisher, 12; Sondra Fackson, 12; Connie Denney, 13.

12A

208—Mr. Campbell—Janice Duzan, 15; Sandra Eberly, 14; Richard Fisher, 17; Judy Forslund, 18; Carol Frepan, 12; David Hall, 13; John Hauptert, 15; John Harvey, 14; Bill Hostetler, 13; Carolyn Howes, 18; Genevieve Hopkins, 19; James Fischhoff, 13.

302—Miss Wyrick—Phyllis Hurst, 20; Karlee Immel, 16; Fredrick Julian, 14; Carolyn Kimmel, 14; Ken Kindy, 16; Tom Kostelney, 13; Jerry Kramer, 13; Susan Landman, 15; Joyce Lencowski, 12; Jerry Lerman, 20; Maureen Mahoney, 17.

206—Mrs. Brokaw—Ted Lean, 20; Carol Lorinez, 15; Kay Peterson, 17; Patricia Pollock, 12; Jeanne

Buyers of the 'Times'

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White coats, Tux anyone? Then see Louie's Tux at 222 Laurel Street. You will be surprised at the quality, prices and the wide selection you will have at LOUIE'S . . . well worth the trip and save some additional money by reading LOUIE'S ad in today's Hi-Times.

BUYS

For those white, grey, dirty, Bucks, Oxfords or Chukka Boots, go to WIDENER'S at 123 W. Washington and see the wide selection and most reasonable prices.

BUYS

HANS-RINTZSCH can give you all sorts of ideas for graduation, ideas for you to give to grandmothers, uncles and doting aunts. Go browse around and see the beautiful luggage and the many other fine items for that 'certain' person or event.

BUYS

And how wonderful to hear that shout 'batters up' and hear the cry of 'fore' as baseball and golf get under way. For a Wilson Al Kaline baseball glove, see RECO'S for a special price of \$10.98 — regularly \$15.95. For those who love the sound of the swish of the fishing rod, many items of interest can be found at RECO'S.

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Singleton, 15; Bill Swem, 14; Myron Taylor, 12; Janet Traynor, 12; George Van Der Heyden, 14; Beverly Whittinger, 13; Larry Wilson, 14; William Roop, 15.

303—Miss VanBuskirk—Nancy McCann, 13; Patricia Markwith, 13; Donna Jean Mast, 17; Tip Masterson, 15; Shirley Miller, 18; Dawn Montague, 13; Marcia Morris, 14; Larry Newberg, 12; George Page, 13; Tim Pickering, 19; Andy Pustay, 12; Nancy Rolff, 15; Mary Ann Roose, 14.

314—Miss McAlpine—Beverly Bowers, 19; Barbara Foster, 11; Terry Frick, 14; David Gleason, 14; Gloria Hamilton, 15; Bonnie Horner, 13; Judith Horvath, 19; Robert Kistler, 13; Vangie Liechty, 14; Jo Ann Postle, 16; Dora Robinson, 13; Charlene Sarka, 15; Carol Schille, 15; Millicent Yazich, 18; Dennis Kring, 12.

307—Mrs. Rhodes—Tom Anderson, 12; Bob Ballint, 15; Becky Baney, 14; Harry Bash, 14; Fred Boyer, 12; Mary Jo Bruerd, 19; Bonnie Clingaman, 14; Patricia Corner, 18; Michael Delich, 13; Paullette McKee, 13; Martha Lou Roose, 16; Maureen Sieron, 15; Dale Dabrowiak, 13.

221—Miss Shively—Merle Boyer, 14; Randy Brooks, 22; Carolyn Fieser, 13; Amber French, 12; Bill Haines, 21; Terry Fiedler, 16; Graydon Reinehl, 20; Bonnie Rupel, 16; Douglas Schwepler, 18; Gerry Sousley, 16; David Vollmer, 16.

310—Mr. Copeland—Sue Schroder, 16; Lin Schrader, 12; Carol Shadiker, 14; Mike Shapiro, 20; Sylvia Star, 15; Jack Steck, 13; Ann Stephens, 14; Jim Sweeney, 18; Judy Szoke, 12; Lynne Warren, 15; Rick Williams, 12; Linda Walz, 13; Sharon Walters, 14; Richard Welter, 18; Lou Ann Wiand, 14; Sarah Yoder, 16; Wayne Wenzel, 13.

Views and Reviews

by Dianna and Mike

If you are a Sunday TV fan, you probably noticed the run of suspense shows last Sunday. Maverick was properly rerun with a mediocre plot. But if you glanced at Alfred Hitchcock, no doubt you were entranced with the horror plot. The gentleman on the program spent the night in a wax gallery of convicted murders, then died of an overactive imagination.

This show reminded me very much of the 3-D movie, *House of Wax*, of several years ago. The characters were rather weird and in *House of Wax*, the museum's owner dropped his victim's in boiling wax creating lovely masterpieces. Frankly, the whole mess gives me the creeps, especially after Friday night *Shock* showed *Murder in the Rue Morgue*.

But in the lighter vein of things, GE Theater presented a good version of *Caesar and Cleopatra*, with Maurice Evans and Piper Laurie. For two weeks I have watched *Pete Kelly*, but still have come to no decision on whether or not I like the program. It is different, but seems slightly choppy. For some reason, I do not feel that the show is as good as it should be.

* * *

May I heartily recommend the movie, *The Sound and the Fury*, with Yul Brynner and Joanne Woodward. It is a dramatic movie with a good plot and a twist to the end. It is in color and the background music has a terrific solid jazz beat, off and on.

If you can't catch it downtown, try to see it at the outdoor, because it is really worth it. Though it is not highly publicized, it packs a good strong wallop. By the way, it takes place in the hot South, primarily in a old mansion and a small prejudice town.

Have you heard the latest group by Sir William? This is an offbeat dialogue, primarily on Fidel Castro, done in a spectacular Cuban accent. For dialogues, I wonder how long this one will last?

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

B-team debaters end long winning streak by draws against Bears

The debate club, advised by Mr. Charles T. Goodman are working as the close of the season approaches. The team met with Central in practice debates this week and two weeks from last Wednesday and, a week from last Wednesday went to Central for two rounds of Conference Forensic League.

In the practice debates before spring vacation, Central broke the Riley winning streak by tying Riley in each debate. Debating against Central in this meet were affirmative, Bruce VonDurant and Gordon Tolle; and negative, Ron Fritz and Richard Remenih. This tie left Riley with an impressive 7-1-2 mark in the practice rounds.

The CFL championship, which the whole team is aiming for, was partly decided in the two rounds of debating last week. The varsity boys who competed in these rounds were: affirmative, Jerry Lerman and Steve Coffman; and negative, Tim Pickering and Randy Brooks. The affirmative met with Central and Howe while meeting the negative were Mishawaka and Central.

Rated a fine chance to cop the crown, Riley's opposition is Central and LaPorte. Although Central won the extemporaneous speaking contest and Riley, the discussion, the debates will tell the story. There will be one more meet of two rounds of debating in the CFL.

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SPORTS GIANTS

Giants were second to Dodgers in attendance

by Darrell Stroup

Last year the San Francisco Giants scored more runs than the National League pennant winner, the Milwaukee Braves. The Giants scored an average of 4.7 runs per game.

In the American League, the Yankees scored the most runs with an average of 4.9 runs per game, and they won the World Series.

S. S.

Before Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson broke the single game scoring record for collegiate basketball in Madison Square Garden with 56 points, the old record was 54 points. The old record holder's name is probably quite unfamiliar. He is Harry Boykoff.

S. S.

Through a little research study, it is learned that Major League ball parks repair their roofs at least twice a year to keep them from leaking rain water. These leaks are caused by rocketing foul balls. Also, each of the 16 teams have to make a complete new set of signals about four times a season, due to the opponent figuring them out.

S. S.

Last season the S. F. Giants were second to the L. A. Dodgers in attendance. In the American League, the Cleveland Indians were far from having the highest attendance.

The seating capacity of San Francisco's Seals Stadium is 23,600. The seating capacity of Cleveland's Municipal Stadium is 73,811. So if by some way these stadiums could be transplanted, it would be about right, except that Seals Stadium was built for Minor League ball.

S. S.

Who says you have to hit a baseball into orbit to get a home run? Just last season, Tony Taylor, of the Cubs, hit a line drive just out of the infield which headed near the Cub bullpen. As the left fielder went for the ball, the pitchers in the bullpen hopped out of the way as if the ball was going to hit them, and they cleverly looked for the ball under their benches which mislead the left fielder. By this time, the center fielder arrived to retrieve the ball in the left field corner, and by this time, Tony Taylor easily sped across home plate for an inside the park home run.

Come, travel via 'Times' exchange papers

Come with Jean, Exchange Editor, as she scans the exchange papers which come to The Hi-Times staff room each week from coast to coast. California, Oregon, the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas, Arizona, New York, Connecticut, Florida and from almost all states of the United States come these high school papers giving publicity to student activity in the high schools of the land.

Colorado

The Blue and White Courier from Fort Lupton, Colorado tells about a band concert for the students which portrays "Three Hundred Years of Music in 69 Minutes!" The music was written from 1658 thru 1958. The program ended with "Some Enchanted Evening."

Baltimore

Students in Baltimore City College are going all out for a "Clean-up-the-cafe" week but expect to extend the practice throughout the entire year. "Clean-up-cafe" means each student is expected to keep the table on which he eats clean, keep the floor clean, return his tray and cutlery when he is finished, and to use all cafeteria furniture properly.

Detroit

Pat Boone 'gives out' at a press conference of high school editors and Explorer Scouts in Detroit as described by Jo Ann Papp in WY NEWS from the Theodore Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte, Michigan. Some of his ideas are those expressed in his recent book, "Twixt Twelve and Twenty" and one of his ideas is that teen agers set the pattern in high school of what their future

life will be. On speaking about education, the singer compared going to school and not learning to going to a restaurant, paying for the meal and sneaking out without eating it.

Cleveland

Both members and non-members of the Chess Club are competing in the annual intramural chess tournament to determine the winner of the 1959 "Chess King" trophy at Cathedral Latin School in Cleveland, Ohio. The contest is scheduled to run for six weeks. Registration costs \$.50 which covers the cost of the trophy. The awarding of the "Chess King" trophy is scheduled for the National Honor Society Awards' Day some time in May.

Michigan City

Seniors are complaining that the Crimson Comet staff members are neglecting them in a recent Letter to the Editor column but says a research staff member says in reply, "Listen, you guys in the senior class, only 33% of you subscribe to the paper and we publish the paper for ALL our readers." Another reader and writer to 'The Editor' calls for more support for the spring sports program and some good pep sessions (during the day) to show these boys that many people enjoy these sports as well as those during the fall and winter season.

Kansas City

From the Southwest Trail of Southwest High School in Kansas City, comes news of the fine job done by every one in the recent production of "The Carousel Waltz." Also students are doing a fine job of preparing "The Man Who Came to Dinner" with such interesting character portrayal as the eccentric elderly lady, whose identity puzzles Whiteside, the Man; an attractive, glamorous actress whose faculty of stealing boy friends complicates the plot, and a nervous little nurse who absolutely despises her patient. Tickets are being sold by the senior class members.

— 0 —

Have you been to a Student Council meeting, recently?

— 6 —

Pinboys claimed title; set new scratch record

by Bob Bargmeyer

The Pinboys claimed the championship title of the Bowling League last Saturday, ending the second league year of this sport.

The members of the team are Dave Fleming, Gary Marvel, Spencer Clark and Steve Coffman.

The Pinboys took a 3-1 decision from the Alley Cats, setting a new team scratch record of 1896 while doing so, to cinch the title. Their 2016 total handicaps was the fourth highest this year. The Alley Cats posted the fourth best scratch total of the year in a losing effort, 1851.

Richard Reminih rolled the big game of the day, firing a 246 effort. This was good for a tie for the second highest game of the year with Marc Gantt. Reminih's 590 series was also the second highest of the year. Other high games and series included: Dave Fleming 204-577; Dave Biddle 523; Jim Clark 198.

There will be no bowling this Saturday, but the following Saturday begins the singles and doubles tournament. Bowlers should sign up with Mr. Stewart before the 20th of April.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Pinboys	55½—36½
2. Pinbusters	51 —41
Fireballs	51 —41
4. Swingers	49½—42½
5. Pinboppers	48½—43½
6. Four Excuses	47 —45
7. Pinkillers	46½—45½
Alley Aces	46½—45½
9. Alley Cats	45½—46½
10. Kingpins	40½—51½

SEASON RECORDS

High Team Scratch Series	
Pinboys	1896
Pinbusters	1886
Swingers	1854

Individual High Games

Marc Gantt	269
Richard Reminih	246
Marc Gantt	246

High Team Handicap Series

Pinbusters	2048
Pinboys	2039
Pinbusters	2020

Individual High Series

Dave Fleming	617
Richard Reminih	590
Dave Fleming	577

THYNQUE

by Carl Morris

Patt Arthur and Gail Howes submitted real cool solution to the first problem. Increasing the circumference 20% increases the radius 20%. If the ratio of the old radius to the new is 1:1.2, the ratio of the old area to the new is that ratio squared, or 1:1.44. The new circle is greater by .44 of the original area, or 44%.

Tom Frank had the correct solution to the second problem, the answer of which can be found by solving these two equations:

$$\begin{array}{r} R + W + B = \$6.00 \\ 2R + 3W + 2B = \$3.00 \\ \hline 5 \quad 4 \quad 5 \end{array}$$

The correct answer is one yard of white costs \$2.00.

Ron Kronewitter submitted this week's problem. If anyone else has a problem he wants printed bring it to the Hi-Times office in room 302. If your problem is printed you will receive one free Hi-Times.

#1. One paper.

While standing on the railroad station's platform a man observed that a train passed him in 10 seconds and that the train, without stopping, passed completely through the station in 24 seconds. If the station is 308 yards long how long was the train and how fast was it going?

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CAT...TALES

by Louis Swedarsky

Some time ago when basketball was occupying all the headlines, I became interested in Indiana's way of choosing a champion and Michigan's way of doing it. I asked some of our coaches here at Riley which they preferred and the results were astounding (to me).

With the exception of Coach Whitmer, who thought both had many advantages and couldn't make up his mind, each and every coach (and everyone else) that I talked to was overwhelmingly in favor of the Indiana way.

The reason which almost everyone expressed as the basis for their choice was the little guy always has a chance. The most recent example of this is the 1954 State Champs, Milan. If you underclassmen can recall that far back, almost everyone in Indiana was glued to their radios (that T.V. without the sound, kiddies) and listened with their hearts pumping vigorously as Milan's Bobby Plump sank a two-handed setshot from the backcourt with only two seconds left in the game to defeat the biggest "city slicker" school in Indiana, Muncie Central, 32-30.

The sports editors of this paper are inclined to agree with our fellow Hoosiers. It's time that Michigan and all the other states who in the past have eliminated and stifled true competition wake up and follow the accepted and acknowledged basketball state, INDIANA.

C. T.

We would welcome all opinions on this subject. All you have to do is write us and I promise you that you will get a written reply (not from any lawyer either).

Baseballers lose opener to Central Bears, 5-3; Gopski leads 'Cats as Bears explode in sixth

BULLETIN

BASEBALL

Riley	4
Niles	8
Riley Jr. High	7
Madison Jr. High	2

TRACK

Riley	62½
Plymouth	46½

Shafer holds coaching record of 130-76-17

Gold coach Joe Shafer begins his twenty-first season as coach this year as his strong team hopes to cop the state title. During his years of coaching, Shafer has compiled a very impressive record. His best year was in 1957 when the record was 13-1. Shafer's twenty year record is 130 wins, 76 losses, and 17 ties. Following is his yearly record.

Year	W	L	T
1939	6	3	2
1940	8	1	1
1941	10	2	0
1942	5	4	3
1943	3	5	1
1944	4	7	2
1945	11	3	0
1946	8	1	0
1947	2	4	1
1948	NO TEAM		
1949	6	6	0
1950	9	4	1
1951	5	6	1
1952	3	8	0
1953	4	8	0
1954	3	6	2
1955	12	2	0
1956	10	2	2
1957	13	1	0
1958	8	3	1

Fourteen city schools to present gym show

The "Big Top of Physical 'Fitness'," the South Bend gym show, will be presented next Wednesday night at John Adams gym, at 7:45.

There will be fourteen South Bend schools participating in the show, including the four high schools and several junior high and elementary schools.

Events range from tumbling to dancing. Participating from Riley will be about twenty boys and forty girls. Riley will start the program with tumbling.

Next will be Jefferson and Edison with square dancing, Madison wand drill, Washington social dancing, Harrison calisthenics drill, Lincoln creative Hoola hoops, and Muessel stunts drill.

Following those events will be Navarre and Oliver folk dancing, Nuner rope-jumping drill, and Central and Adams parallel bar and trampoline exhibition to round out the program.

Mr. Steve Horvath, athletic director and physical education teacher, will be in charge of Riley's portion of the show. The show's purpose is supposed to be to illustrate what South Bend gym classes can do.

Spring is supposed to be the time of year when everything bad goes away and everything comes back. It wasn't so for Coach Doug Simpson's Wildcats as they dropped their opener April 13 by the score of 5-3.

The day was slightly cold and both pitchers were having control trouble. Dave Gleason pitched a good game for the Wildcats.

Riley was leading Central 3-2 late in the game, but Central suddenly exploded for three runs and the ball game.

Dave Gapski, the sophomore sensation, was the big gun for the Wildcats. The first triple of the year was claimed by him. Dave is a pitcher, first baseman, and outfielder, the first we've had in a long, long time. With men like him Coach Simpson doesn't have to worry too much about prospects for next season.

Trackers fall to Clay; next is Culver Relays

After the postponement on Thursday and the successive cancellation on Friday a week ago of the triangular meet with Warsaw and Bremen at Bremen, Washington-Clay and Penn Township loomed up on Monday as the next foes of the Riley cindersmen. Although the tendency is to consider county teams as second class competition, the Colonials have developed a very formidable team and must not be sold short, but Penn is not too strong as yet.

Events of prime interest were, of course, those in which our boys captured firsts. Those events and their respective winners were the 100 with Harris, 440 with West, mile with Roskuski, 220 with Harris winning again, high jump with Page, and broad jump with West capturing a second first. The only seconds of the day were taken by Bogart in the high hurdles and Roskuski in a tie in the high jump. Although the number of firsts wasn't bad the sore spots which dropped the meet were the lack of supporting points in the next three places (four places received points) and the loss of both relays to Clay. The final score was Clay 67½, Riley 47½, and Penn 22.

Tomorrow will see the team journey to Culver Military Academy on the shore of Lake Maxinkuckee for the annual Culver Relays. All other South Bend schools besides Adams, which also goes to Culver, attend the overly congested Goshen Relays.

Golfers capture two; Adams, Maroons lose; Blue Blazers winners

by Jim Jewell

Coach Joe Shafer's golfers have won two of their first three meets. At Morris Park Country Club on April 9, in a double dual meet, Coach Shafer's Wildcats defeated the Adams Eagles, coached by Ernest Kaeppler, 12-3, and lost to Max Bell's Elkhart Blue Blazers, 9½-5½, on a cold, cloudy day.

Riley's captain, Dave Wilmes, shooting an 85, was defeated 3-0 by Elkhart's Moenick with a 75, but won over Carl Van Buskirk of Adams, 92, 3-0. Jim Jewell, low for Riley with an 80, defeated Kent Kaeppler, A., 86, 3-0, and Steve Bell, E., 84, 3-0. Jim Hawley, 92, tied Dale Hjerpe, A., 92, and lost to Crawley, E., 86, 2½-1½. Rich Stone, 88, tied Tom Zimmer, A., 88, and lost to Toyka, E., 87, 3-0. Bob Beck 87, defeated Mike Garbacz, Jr., A., 97, 3-0, and tied Haines, E., 87.

On April 14, Riley defeated Coach Vic Wukovits's Mishawaka Cavemen, 9-6, at Erskine. In the number one match, Jim Jewell, 78, Riley's low, was defeated by Dave Van Bruaene, 76, 3-0, Dave Wilmes, 87, lost to John Baker, 79, 2½-1½. Bob Beck won over Bob Lovell, 92, with a score of 83, 3-0. Rich Stone, 80, who had lost the number three position by the flip of a coin, defeated Dennis Williams, 83, 3-0. Jim Hawley, 88, won the last points for Riley by winning a close one from Kenny Everett, 89, by 2½-1½.

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