

# Briefs Of The "Times"

## Reporters

are wanted for first-page news. Students, preferably sophomores or juniors, interested in working with THE HI-TIMES, South Bend's dynamic high school paper, contact Miss Bess Wyrick, in Room 302, or Bob Lerman, Room 302 or 220.

## THE HI-TIMES

will not published next week due to the Thanksgiving Holidays.

## Report cards

were issued to students last Wednesday in thier home rooms. THE HI-TIMES honor roll issue, with news, views, names, and per cents regarding the honor roll, will appear two weeks from today, December 4.

All the regular news and features will appear in the special six-page issue which will sell at the regular ten-cent price.

The second nine weeks period began a week ago yesterday.

## Index to the Issue

Page one—eight news articles (count 'em.)

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Page four—**Cat Tales**, editorial on junior high sports, pictures of Riley's All-American swimmers, John and Dave Buchanan, and the award they won, and other sports articles.

## Top Ten

HI-TIMES salesmen: Tom Finney, Andrea Shuff and Rana Smith, Kerry Sullivan, Judie Rollins, Karen Thilman, Gerry Reinke, Sandy Caspano, Ingrid Hirschfeldt, Linda Burruss, Jacqui Handlin and Sybille Waizenegger.

## Third PTA meeting hears book review by local counselor

"In Pursuit of Excellence" is the general theme of the Riley Parent-Teacher Association for this school year.

Three meetings have been held so far this year. The first one was a business meeting in the auditorium followed by the annual open house. This was held on October 20.

The second meeting was a dessert card party held in the library and cafeteria on November 5.

The last meeting was held in the library on November 14. Mr. Vermont Harter, head counselor at Central, was the main speaker. He gave a book review on "The American High School."

Devotions were led by Rev. C. L. Hendrix, pastor of the All Saints' Evangelical United Brethren Church. A social hour honoring the Riley faculty followed the meeting. Mrs. Floyd Cook, Jr. was the hostess.

The P.T.A. officers for the 1959-60 school year are: Mrs. Harold Swanson, president; Mrs. Donald Hipkind, first vice-president; Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman, second vice-president; Mrs. George Holmes, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Rodibaugh, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harry Gubins, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in the library on January 19, at 7:30 p.m. Elnora Hartman Stickley will speak on "Adolescent Problems."

## Hi-Y, Y-Teens collect food, cash for needy families this week

Collecting food for the needy, the Hi-Y, under the guidance of Mr. Paul Frazier, is anxious for success.

The Hi-Y, along with Y-Teens, is collecting all non-perishable foods, and hopes to buy turkeys for the families through cash contributions.

The annual drive began last Monday and will continue until next Tuesday. After the money and non-perishable foods are collected, the Hi-Y boys will sort the foods into baskets and buy the turkeys. The baskets will be delivered to the families next Wednesday.

Hi-Y members are looking into the possibility of reserving a gym at the YMCA once a week for Hi-Y recreation.

Dennis Hendrix, Hi-Y president, announced that the Riley Badges are almost sold out. The badge selling project was termed a success from the standpoint of bolstering school spirit. Other Hi-Y officers are Tom Van Der Hayden, vice-president; and Everett Kalwitz, secretary-treasurer.

## Home room with top honor roll per cent to get NHS plaque

In order to reward scholastic achievement and provide an incentive for reaching the honor roll, the National Honor Society is again awarding its honor roll plaque to the home room with the highest per cent of students on the honor roll.

The plaque is awarded each nine week grading period (except the last grading period in the spring.)

**Requirements stiffer**  
Per cents of honor roll students will drop quite a bit since higher standards are forcing students to obtain higher grades to make the new honor roll (now a student must receive fourteen points for four solids, eighteen points for five.)

Thus, the plaque should be more meaningful to the winning home room. Now displaying the plaque is Mr. Oscar Olson's home room, 300.

N.H.S. members are in the process of forming committees for the annual January induction of seniors. Juniors will get a chance to be inducted into the Society next spring.

**Sponsor fashion school**  
The Fashion School, sponsored by the N.H.S., along with the Adams Fashion School, last Saturday afternoon, presented a fashion show, "Talk of the Town," in Robertson's Tea Room, at 3:30.

Out of each class, thirteen girls modeled clothes ranging from formal evening wear to casual wear. The show came in approximately the middle of the ten week course.

The class will continue until early December. Another similar ten week course will be available to girls next spring.

In charge of these activities and heading the N.H.S. are Leon Copeland, president; Neil Cossman, vice-president; Judy Quade, treasurer; Marjorie Parks, secretary.

## Football athletes receive awards during assembly today; plan trip or banquet later

The fall sports awards will be presented in assembly today. The football team has also planned a trip to Chicago to a pro-football game, but if this is found to be impossible they will have their annual banquet.

The major awards will go to Paul Nelson, Al Sanders, Bob Foor, Jim Cook, Greg Gluchowski, Jim Sherwood, Rod Sipe, Willie Hall, John McDonald, Bob Megyse, Dave Hendrix, Ed Bogart, Larry Hostetler, Ed Parker, Tom Walling, Art Stump, and Duane Haley.

The B-team award will go to the rest of the team. Receiving th awards are: Dan West, Tom Gleason, Mike Turnock, Bruce Nulton, John Million, Bob Kraft, John Balha, Gene Arick, Jack Buck, Bob Lerman, Cliff Copeland, Charles Douglas, Larry Puskas, Brian Engstrom, Paul Horvath, Ron Jernstrom, Gary Oman, Jeffery Keene, Rick Heidrick, Jack Tatay, Larry Weaver, Rick Mahoney, Martin Glisinski, Charles Hickok, Bob Halderman, Dale Housler, Paul Kurlowicz, Alan Molnar, Dave Barnes, John Blankert, Nick Bradley, Darrel Stroup, Allan Lincoln, Harold Deiw, Jim Harvey, and Steven Zeiger.

The cross-country awards will be given tomorrow at a dinner at the home of Rick Kachel. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Byers, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kachel, Mr. Robert Miller, Mr. Robert Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frazier.

The Freshman awards went to Kent Murrmann and Curt Gruesbeck. The B-team awards went to Kurt Woolley, Bill Nemeth.

The major letters went to Lee West, Ronnie Moore, Gary Winegar, and Dan Roelke. The second chevrons, were given to John

Nace, Arden Floren, and Art Floren.

A third year award was given Leon Copeland. The minor varsity letters went to John Everly, Alden Balner, and Dave Murray. John Nace was given the honorary captain's star.

The tennis awards will be given at a fall banquet and the tennis awards given by the Booster Club will be given at the Trophy Trot.

## HI-TIMES program now in second year; students may hear it

In its second year on the air, "Talk of the Times," THE HI-TIMES program of news and views, leads all other South Bend schools in the total number of broadcasts.

Presented each Thursday over WETL, the School City FM station, the program was the first of its kind among South Bend schools. At 91.9 on the dial, the program may be heard from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m.

Students wishing to hear the program may do so by asking at the Main Office that it be piped in to their home room. The regular format of the program has Bob Lerman with news; Bob Bernhardt, sports; Steve Coffman, editorials; and Neil Cossman, interview.

Interviews with Dave Fleming, Darnell Beatty, Bill Mikulas, Allan Singleton, and Peg Dueringer have been presented thus far this year. During the course of the year many other people are to be interviewed from all facets of school life.

## Bill Weed to represent Riley in Purdue "Senate"; other debaters to give extemp

Preparing for the Purdue Seminar, the debate team is choosing its representatives for the extemporaneous speaking contest.

The debaters, under the guidance of Mr. Charles T. Goodman, have chosen Bill Weed as Riley representative at the legislative assembly.

Bill will take part in the State Senate phase of the assembly which is the student equivalent of the Indiana State Senate.

While taking part in Senate debate, he will propose a bill concerning the improvement of education in the state of Indiana.

More specifically, the bill would enact an ability grouping program in all subjects with the local school boards administering the tests and setting up the final details for the program.

Other debaters will take part in the debate phase of the Seminar which will include a debate clinic with forensic authorities, demonstration debates, and an extemporaneous speaking contest.

Speakers must be well versed in current issues since topics are taken from the September to November issues of U. S. News and

World Report, Time, and Newsweek.

After drawing for the different speaking topics at 11:00 a.m., the speakers must, by 1:00 p.m., prepare a memorized five minute talk.

## Thirty Junior Achievement companies now operating; sell stock; begin production

Approximately thirty Junior Achievement companies are in the process of the actual management.

Members of the J. A. companies have sold stock to obtain capital for the materials of the particular products.

Now the companies are producing the products and selling these products throughout the community. Each company meets one night a week from 7 to 9 p.m. Achievers are guided by three advisers per company from the local businesses, which sponsor the company.

At the first company meeting, a product was chosen and members started selling stock in the company. Officers were elected at the

## Booster Club plans wrestling promotion; to have four queens

A new idea to the South Bend area is being worked on by the Booster Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Doug Simpson: to have four queens help promote the the Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

Of the thirty-five girls selling season wrestling tickets, the top four will reign at the Holiday Tourney and give the ribbons out to the top wrestlers, Coach Joe Wojtys, along with chairman Sally Rasmussen, is working out the final details for the queens.

### Ticket sale to close

Season tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adult and will include the seven home meets. Sale of the tickets will close two weeks from next Monday.

The Boosters are looking forward to an exchange of ideas and meetings between representatives of the Riley, Adams, and Central Booster Clubs. Nancy Shinneman is in charge of this exchange.

### Trophy award soon

The trophy awards to the top Riley competitor in the three fall sports will be given by the Booster Club at the Fall Sports Banquet. The annual awards will go to a senior from the football, cross-country, and tennis teams.

Boosting the basketball team by way of publicity is being handled by Sharyl Royer and Sue Pearson. The entire Booster Club, a week from last Tuesday, was treated to a basketball preview by the Riley team.

### Directories on sale

Other activities put on by the Booster Club have been a successful Cookie Day, in which the Club sold cookies, student directories, and Riley Bears, and a dance honoring members of the football squad. The student directories (last year's) are on sale at a reduced \$35 price, while the bears have been sold out.

Since interest in the Booster Club has been high, a Booster Club Board of approximately eighty members attend all meetings. There are, however, about two hundred twenty other Boosters who take part in all of the Club's activities.



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# Letters to the Editors

## Appreciation

To the Editor:

The Junior Class would like to express its appreciation to all who helped make our dance the huge success it was. Our thanks to the class officers, the social chairman, and especially the committee members, without whose help the dance would not have been possible.

It is always a pleasure to work on a dance when your labors are appreciated as we feel ours have been.

At this time we would like to thank Miss Bertha Kiel, our school social chairman, and Mr. Oscar Olson, our sponsor, for their help and valuable time. It is a good feeling to know that the members of the

faculty have enough interest in us, that they donate their time and energy to help us as sponsors, committee advisors, and school social chairmen.

Again our thanks to all for making the Junior Dance a wonderful success.

**The Junior Class**

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## Dr. Zircoff

To the Editor:

I've enjoyed the Dr. Zircoff article which has appeared in recent issues. Why have such an obscure position for good satirical writing? The second page seems more suitable for the "Doctor."

**John Buchanan**

By "obscure position" THE HI-TIMES assumes you mean

the third page, where Zircoff has appeared two of the three times he's been published (the other time he was on the second page).

Actually, it is hard to be obscure in a four-page, tabloid paper. When the paper is open, the second and third pages can both be seen (as you've no doubt discovered for yourself).

Also, we feel that persons who pay ten cents for this size paper at least glance at every page to get their dime's worth. It is really very easy to spot an article wherever it appears in THE HI-TIMES, and if you'll follow your noses below this spot and to the left you'll find the latest Zircoff effort.

When you've finished reading it, THE HI-TIMES is interested in its other readers' opinions of Doctor Zircoff.—ED.

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## Stonefaced?

To the Editor:

Imagine my surprise when I opened last Friday's paper and saw a cartoon on the second page! Until last week I was beginning to think THE HI-TIMES had a face of stone. Congratulations for cracking a smile.

(name withheld)

THE HI-TIMES will try not to let it (a cartoon) happen again, but thanks anyway.—ED.

THE HI-TIMES welcomes letters on any subject. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

Bring your letters to Room 302 or send them to: THE HI-TIMES, Riley High School, 405 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend 14, Indiana.

## Dr. Zircoff describes chaperones' plight: dance band traps them with slow series

by Doctor Zircoff

It has come to my attention that some of the students have missed the opportunity to attend one of the school dances and therefore are developing social complexes when dances are the subject of discussion. So as a public service I will describe what you see at one of these dances.

After you enter the school and see some of your teachers who think you are home studying, you go down to the gym, which the class officers very cleverly chose as the place to hold the dance.

When you enter the gym, which is beautifully decorated with football uniforms and sweatshirts, you think the entire dancing populace is composed of boys.

But you soon find this is not so. The boys merely surround the outside while the girls are on the inside dancing.

During the dance you will see the group of boys commonly known as the "jumpers." These outstanding athletes demonstrate their ability to jump up and touch the basketball rim.

The fun comes when 160 pounds crammed into two size eleven shoes comes gracefully down on some unsuspecting girl's purse, destroying the contents.

Later in the evening the band partakes in the game of "trap the chaperone." Here they lure the chaperones onto the dance floor with a series of slow dances and then suddenly change to rock and roll.

Some chaperones fake injuries

and limp off the floor while others charleston their way out the door.

Those who are good sports and stay on the dance floor soon find themselves surrounded by clapping students and never seem to be at home when chaperones are needed for future dances.

The last song of the dance should be called the "werewolf song." For during this song innocent little girls change into a mass destruction crew that completely tears apart the decorations while yelling their battle-cry, "Souvenirs!!"

Soon the dance is over and the happy students are on their way, leaving the class officers, chaperones, and clean-up committee a mass of scrambled nerves.

## People of the "times"

**BECKY UHRIG**

by Nan Skaret

"It's great to be a senior, but the future scares me." This girl with a love for the present and a certain apprehension about the future is pretty, dark-haired, brown-eyed, Becky Uhrig, a senior from home room 200.

She came to Riley from North Manchester in her junior year. During this short time she has



been a home room officer, Student Council representative, Spanish Club member, Glee Club member, Booster Club member, and an officer in Drama Club.

Becky likes Papandrea's pizza, tennis, basketball, football, and dating. Being very musical herself, she prefers semi-classical music to other types. Johnny Mathis is her favorite singer, and the song "It All Depends on You" holds special meaning for her.

Dating is "enriching and loads of fun" for Becky, but she has quite a different idea about going steady. She is against such a close relationship if it means missing out on many school activities, as it often does.

High spots in Becky's short time at Riley include being one of the top four finalists in the American Field Service, and being in Riley's dramatic productions.

Many opinions have been ex-

pressed on Riley school spirit lately. Like others, Becky feels that most of the students have excellent spirit, but there are a few students yet that show a great lack of spirit. She tries to support all school-sponsored activities, not just one phase.

Becky is sad about high school life coming to a permanent close and is worried about what is to happen in the future. She would like to do elementary teaching, but her big dream is to be an airline hostess.

## ODDS AND ENDS

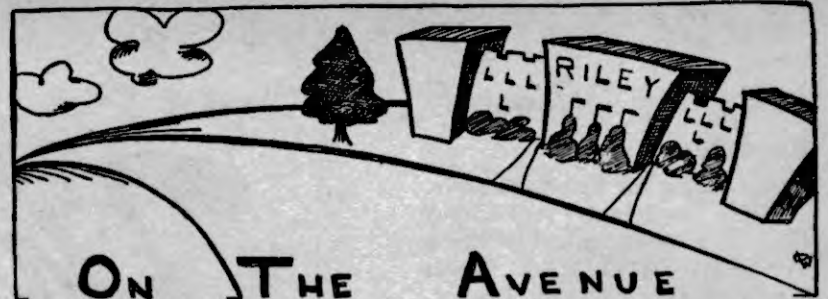
With the change of season there also comes a change in hair styles, and this year it is no exception. Although last year during the winter season the hair styles were very short this year there seems to be more emphasis on the longer "do."

The very latest for those special evening occasions is a style known as the "Beehive." This is really quite different and appropriate for evenings such as the prom but I don't think it would be advisable for school wear. The style begins with a French-twist brought up high on the back of the head.

The hair on the side is waved over the ears and around the twist. The whole thing is kept in place with the use of decorative hair clips. Of course, for school use the page-boy or plain short waved style are still very popular.

As of late, drama is quite in the news in South Bend. There are many wonderful opportunities to be taken advantage of.

Everyone should try not to miss "The World of Carl Sandburg,"



by Pat and Georgia

Hi, Wildcats!

This school year has really flown by so far, hasn't it? Both the Senior Dance and the Junior Dance are now past and we're all looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation. Wonder why? Could it be that some of us have certain last-minute details to complete on projects? What about that, Cheryl Wist and Marsha Weinstein?

**O. T. A.**

Attention: CAR OWNERS.

If at any time you need a parking space and can't find one big

enough, just call Nancy Blachly, Darnell Beatty, Myna Berebitsky, Sheryl Royer, and Pinky Baichley. Last week they were seen pushing another car up further ahead so that Mary Lou Pulley could park. (In an emergency, anything goes.)

**O. T. A.**

Seems as though Judy Arch, sophomore, has an avid admirer from down East Chicago way. His name is Pete Dotlich and he attends East Chicago Washington H. S. (Last year we played them on our basketball schedule.)

**O. T. A.**

We've an interesting tale to relate about our dignified Student Council Vice-President, Steve Coffman. Steve and friend, Dave Rodibaugh were sitting on Tom Boyden's car during lunch hour when Tom came out and asked them to move.

When the guys didn't move Tom got in the car and started it and suddenly a loud rippppp was heard. Yes, you guessed it; Steve tore his pants.

**O. T. A.**

Have you noticed the meaning some of today's top tunes have for our own teachers and friends at school. For example:

"Mr. Blue"—Coach Whitmer.

"Primrose Lane"—Nancy Singer and Dave Flemming.

"Seven Little Girls"—Christine Olson, Candy Clifford, Judy Arch, Nancy Postle, Sue Barnfield, Gail Howes, and Sharon Csernits.

"Just to be with You"—Duane Haley.

That's it for this week, kids. Be sure to support our basketball team by buying your season ticket.

## Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

There is no place on earth where a man can walk north, make a right angle toward his left, and find himself walking east unless he walks backwards.

Last week's second problem asked for a time. That time is 11:57 a.m. David McKinney, Tom Frank, Jim Kouts, and Ray Weigand answered this problem correctly.

On the day before yesterday the weatherman said, "Today's weather is different from yesterday's. If the weather is the same tomorrow as it was yesterday, the day after tomorrow will have the same weather as the day before yesterday."

"But if the weather is the same tomorrow as it is today, the day after tomorrow will have the same weather as yesterday."

It is raining today, and it rained on the day before yesterday. The forecaster's prediction proved correct. What was the weather like yesterday?

The third problem last week was answered correctly by Ray Weigand, Jezebel Baley, and David McKinney. The correct answer is that Madder's ladder has sixteen rungs.

Nugget Nate's mountain shack is almost buried in snow, and it is 20° below zero when he enters.

His eyes move from the single match he has to a candle, oil lamp and fire ready to be lit. Which does he light first, if he's using his head?

When you think you have an answer to one of the above problems, write your answer and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and home room. Bring your entry to Room 302 by 3:30 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.

## The Hi-Times



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# Plaintiff asks three hundred dollars of speeder at mock trial in government class

by Susan LaCluyze

Students in Mr. Joseph Kodba's third hour government class carried on a civil court trial as a part of the class assignment recently.

A summary of this case follows:

**It was a civil action, that is, a court action between two private parties for damage. The person suing is called the plaintiff. The other party is the defendant.**

In this case the plaintiff, Miss Quade, in her complaint, claims that an accident occurred on May 28, 1957, at the intersection of Dunham and Walnut Streets in the City of South Bend.

She further contends that this intersection has no stop signs or traffic lights and that she entered the intersection prior to the entry by the defendant. She claims the defendant was negligent in driving her automobile at an excessive rate of speed of 45 miles per hour; and that she was negligent in keeping her car under control in order to be able to avoid an accident; and that she was also negligent in not granting or yielding the right-of-way to an automobile already in the intersection.

The defendant, Miss Hampel, is being asked \$300.00 for damages. The defendant in her answer denies that she was negligent in any manner and claims that the plaintiff was negligent in speeding at the rate of 40 miles per hour and that she was also negligent in not keeping a proper lookout while approaching the intersection.

She also claims she entered the intersection first, that she was to the right of the plaintiff's car, and that the plaintiff was negligent in not yielding the right-of-way to her automobile.

The jury is then examined by both attorneys if they desire. As the trial proceeds, both the defendant's attorney and the plaintiff's attorney, question the other party involved, so that evidence may be brought out for the jury to reach a verdict.

After 20 minutes, all the facts were brought out and the jury was dismissed to reach a verdict. They found the defendant to be guilty and she must pay the \$300.00 for damages.

The acting officials of the trial were played by the following members of the class: Judge, Don Greider; Defense Attorney, Dave

Flemming; Prosecuting Attorney, Carter Archambeault; Defendant, Carol Hampel; Plaintiff, Judy Quade; Bailiff, Judy Powell; Recorders, Susan LaCluyze and Carol Travis; Twelve Jury Members, Diane Stanek, Phyllis Pletcher, Charise Jones, Dick Voreis, Jim Harris, Beverly Gast, John Cummings, Carol Travis, Tom Huckins, Margery Birnstill, Carol Smith, and Bob Vuchovich.

The whole proceedings were recorded on tape and was played back at the end of the period.

## Club News

### Usher's Club

The Usher club is still busily selling purple and gold derbies. The boys started selling these derbies this fall and they still have a few in stock.

The club's officers, Rick Kachel, president; Adrian Clark, vice-president; Dale Applegate, secretary; and Jim Harvey, treasurer, are starting to plan the ushering of the season's basketball games. Mr. Robert Miller is the club's sponsor.

### Home Economics Club

This club is a new club started this fall in the interest of girls interested in homemaking. The club is sponsored by Miss Martha Frueh and it meets in room 306 on club day.

This club is open to girls in grades 9 through 12. The newly-elected officers of the club are, president, Janice Whittaker; vice-president, Karen Johnson; secretary, Linda Roushelang; and treasurer, Susan Rafalski. The girls will be selling Christmas corsages and earrings.

### Spanish Club

The members of the Spanish Club will be leaving for Chicago, next Friday. This trip will conclude several months of preparation. This year as in the past years the club will visit the Mexican section of Chicago. Here they will get an idea of what real Spanish life is like.

Following the visit to the Mexican section the club will go to the Museum of Science and Industry and see the exhibits on Spanish customs and culture. After the visit to the Museum about thirty tired people will go to Marshall Field to shop and look. They will conclude their day by having dinner at Mexico Lindo, a famous Spanish restaurant in Chicago.

# Gutter Four, Beatniks tie; Rerackers break kegler loop records

by Bob Bargmeyer

The scratch and handicap team series records were broken twice last Saturday, and the team that had the records kept them. The Four Rerackers team of Ron Szekendi, Dave Kiefer, Gene Griffith, and Rick Staley combined to raise the old marks of 1780 scratch and

## Eight Riley students receive job training from DCE program

Through the Diversified Cooperative Educational Program, approximately forty students from the South Bend area are getting training. Eight Riley students are participating.

The Diversified Cooperative Educational Program or 'DCE' as it is called, is a vocational program providing an opportunity for girls and boys, 16 years of age and older, to get work experience and training on the job.

### Receive High School Credit

Students participating in this program are given high school credit, based on satisfactory completion of both the job training and related school study.

They are placed on this program through the Guidance Counselor and the head of the program, Mr. Eugene Glod. The final selection of the worker is done by the employer.

After the student is selected and placed, Mr. Glod has periodic conferences with each employer to check the progress. If the job or the student proves unfavorable the student is replaced.

### Students named

Riley students participating in the program and their respective jobs are: Deanna Dupree, laboratory technician; Judy Warner, salesgirl; Sandee Horvath, assistant personal shopper; Don Nelson and Steve Stahly, window displayers; Chuck Wasoski, auto mechanic; Donald Sperlinski and William Kridler, machinist's helpers.

This program provides a chance for a worthwhile community service through the training of its youth and an opportunity for developing related technical knowledge beyond the job experience.

### Duties described

For example, Deanna Dupree is a laboratory technician at Memorial Hospital. Deanna's duties consist of picking up blood counts and doing them. This duty teaches her one of the technical parts of her future job and gives her valuable experience.

Don Sperlinski is a machinist at the Walnut Machine Company. He has the opportunity to operate various machines, does rust removing, and painting and moving metal.

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1939 handicap up to 1847 and 1985, respectively. They accomplished this as they won four points from the Erratics on a forfeit.

The Beatniks, who defeated the Argos 3 to 1, also broke the old record by shooting 1781 and 1973. In doing so, they moved into a tie for 1st place with the Gutter Four, who were shut-out 4 to 0 by the last place Holy Rollers.

The Rollers, after dropping their st 17 points, have now won 11 in a row. In other matches, the Pocketballs tied the Brunswick Busters 2 to 2, and are now only 1 point behind the leaders; and the Big Boppers defeated the Sparikes 3-1, and both these teams are tied for 5th place.

Individually, Ron Szekendi led all bowlers. His 200-game, one of three of the high games posted, coupled with a 164 an da 198 gave him highest series, a 562 effort, a tie for 3rd best of the year.

Dave Biddle shot games of 190, 161, and 198 for a 549 total, nd highest. Jim Booth's 200-game also tied for high, and his other games of 188 and 158 gave him a 546 total, 3rd best.

Tim Chapman had the other 200-game, plus a 190 and a 142 for a 532 series. Dick Remenih shot an even 500 series with games of 199, 143, and 158.

Present standings show a spread of only 6 points between first place and tenth, and any team is still capable of winning.

### THE STANDINGS

Gutter Four	17	- 11
Beatniks	17	- 11
Pocketballs	16	- 12
Four Rerackers	15	- 13
Sparikes	14	- 14
Big Boppers	14	- 14
Brunswick Busters	12½	- 15½
Argos	12	- 16
Erratics	11½	- 16½
Holy Rollers	11	- 17

### Welcome

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## CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

With "round ball" season moving into full swing, I would like to give my pre-season forecast for the city high school basketball squads.

Central, last year's sectional winners and top-ranked city team, will still be highly touted in the city, even though Sylvester Coalmon, Rudy Anderson, and Bill Molnar have graduated.

The Bears, who always seem to have a wealth of basketball material will be led by Joe Wesley and Bruce Smith and should be fashioned into a fine team by Coach Jim Powers before the season is through.

The Adams basketball outlook is not a bright one, with Lee McKnight the only returning starter. Coach Warren Seaborg is likely to make this a rebuilding year for his Eagle squad.

At Washington, Coach Subby Nowicki, without the services of Tom Zalewski, will direct the squad. Leading the Panther attack will be their fine playmaker Jim Barnes.

The St. Joe Indians, under the guidance of Coach Dick Hendricks, has back their top scorer, Dave White. Dave, along with five other returning regulars, should give the Indians a much-improved squad over last year.

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's second squad should steadily improve throughout the season. The squad's main weapons will be the fast break and aggressive, all-out play.

Rating the teams in order is very hard to do at this point in the high school season. The outlook from here, however, looks to be Central, St. Joseph, Riley, Adams, and Washington in that order.

C. T.

Congratulations to Coach Bob Jones and his Central football squad. Demonstrating fine power in the playoff, the Bears proved ENHSC teams play the roughest football in Indiana.

C. T.

In last week's prediction contest Jim Lewallen won the free HI-TIMES. Any one wishing to enter this week's contest must have all their entries, with name and home room, in to the staff room 302 by 4:00 today.

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## Two All-Americans head Catfish into Evanston Twp. meet

### Wrestlers open year with Mishawaka in a match on Wednesday

By RICK PELI

Mishawaka, in their first season of competitive wrestling, provide the opening match competition next Wednesday, for the 1959-60 edition of Coach Joe Wojty's wrestlers.

Seven lettermen are returning from last years squad that lost only to Central, Niles, and Adams in a ten match schedule. Returning are Woody Talcott, Arden and Arthur Floran, Jim Sherwood, Bob Galloway, Art Stump, and Melvin Jackson.

Because he lost three of four June graduates, John Harvey, Dave Gleason, and Bruce Sullivan, from the upper weight divisions, Coach Wojty's will have to depend more on the lower weight divisions. Pat Geraghty was the graduation loss in the lower divisions.

Back for the final year of a brilliant four year wrestling career are the Floran twins, Arden and Arthur. Both won conference championships last season, and Arthur also captured the sectional title in the 103-pound weight division.

### Next Week Basketball

Nov. 28—Hammond Clark...There

Dec. 2—St. Joe...Here

### Wrestling

Nov. 25—Mishawaka...Here

## Kitten Decline Ahead?

(An Editorial)

Is the junior high athletic program, which the last few years has been one of the city powers, about to fall into a final two years of victory-starved seasons?

The answer is yes. The main reason, and the only reason, for this predicted decline of real good junior high teams is the School City's vast expansion program. One of the main parts of this program is to convert Riley from a junior-senior high school into a senior school. This plan, which has already begun, is to be completed so that when school opens in the fall of 1961 there will be only the four high school grades in the Riley building.

To make this plan work three junior high schools were to be built. Two of the three are now built and are in operation. Marshall and Monroe schools now have junior highs and Studebaker is supposed to have its junior high in operation next fall.

Monroe's junior high can be traced as the main cause for dark days that lie ahead for Riley junior high. Riley's junior high basketball and baseball teams without the usual Monroe students can not continue as being city powers. Take basketball, for instance. The Kittens lost their opener to a powerful Muessel team 58-13. They lack size and scoring ability. Of the Monroe students that are in Monroe's junior high are members of last year's basketball team that won thirteen straight games.

Next year the junior high will have only eighth graders while all the other schools will have two grades. Thus the future is not too bright.

—Bob Bernhardt

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THE ABOVE PATCH WAS RECEIVED BY JOHN AND DAVID Buchanan was one of the rewards for being named to the 1959 Interscholastic All-American Swimming Team. It is a red, white, and blue patch worn on the right sleeve of their monogram sweater.

## Wildcats host Frobel in battle of centers; Then meet Hammond Clark and St. Joe

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's "sphereball" Wildcats will have their work cut out for themselves in the next twelve days.

Tonight the 'Cats will face Gary Froebel. Froebel has eight returning lettermen. This alone shows they will be tough. Leading Froebel with be 6' 6" senior center Turner Tarver, who will be returning for his fourth year of

varsity competition. This ought to be an interesting dual with both teams matching 6' 6" centers.

### Travel to Hammond Clark

Next the Wildcats travel to Hammond, where they will be hosted by Hammond Clark. Clark is a so-so team but are still to be regarded with respect. Clark also has fair size, but they mix fast breaking basketball with tactful ball control.

The Wildcats then return home to host arch rival St. Joe. St. Joe is always tough and this year is no exception. They have height in 6' 5" Al Papai and 6' 5" Tom Hess. Dave White, a 6' 2" senior, who scored 33 points in a sectional game last year is also back. St. Joe's front line averages 6' 4" and is the key to defeat or victory for either team.

### Cats have height

Riley will concentrate on the fast fast break and ball control combination that brought them a mediocre 10-12 record last year. Bob Davidson, 6' 6" senior center, will have to be ready for a lot of action, because in the next few games he isn't going to be the tallest boy on the floor. Figuring in future roundball antics for Riley are sophomore forwards Willie Burks (6' 2") and Joe Northern (6' 2").

## Buchanan brothers lead frosh-loaded swimmers into season

By BOB BERNHARDT

Coach Bosko Sarenac's freshmen-loaded swimming team opens up their 1959-60 season tomorrow with a meet with Evanston Township, Illinois, High School at Evanston.

Twenty-four freshmen lead the Catfish into what could be called

a rebuilding year after four tremendous seasons that saw Riley win the state and conference titles three times, in 1956, 1957, and 1958.

DAVE

In pre-season practice four freshmen have looked quite well. They are Steve Lester and Scott Kratival in the freestyle, Jack Marsh in the breaststroke, and Pat Bryan in all strokes.

Leading the seven returnees from last years team that posted a 9-3 record are John and David

Buchanan. They were both named to the All-American swimming team. John received recognition in the Butterfly and David in the Backstroke.

The strongest event for the Tankers is the Backstroke where along with Dave Buchanan returns Dan Swihart and Jim Burke. Tom Jewell, after backing up two state champion breaststrokers, Dave Richards in 1958 and Gary Kins in 1959, returns for his fourth year in the breaststroke event.

Looking ahead for the next four months, Coach Sarenac thinks this years team should be "as good as last years or maybe a little better."



JOHN

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