

Honor Roll

addition: Judy Fox, a 10B in homeroom 219, made the last nine weeks honor roll (published in the February 12 issue of the HI-TIMES) with 14 points.

Tickets are

available for the Heart Board-sponsored skating party from Riley representatives of the Junior Heart Board.

The affair, to be held at Bock's in Mishawaka, is next Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and is to benefit the Heart Fund.

Tickets, in addition to being available at the door, can be obtained from Sharon Reinoehl—room 300, or Sue Yoder—cafeteria. The price is 50 cents.

Room 303

had the best attendance record during the second nine week period with 97.96 per cent. Other rooms in the top ten are 219, 301, 309, 109, 113, 221, 206, 308, and 213T, in that order, with per cents ranging from 97.68 to 96.03.

The lowest five rooms had per cents ranging from 93.28 to 91.44.

Clubs

began last Wednesday and will continue every other week for the remainder of the semester. Students were free to select a club different from one they belonged to the first semester, but it is expected that most students returned to their former clubs.

Lincoln's Birthday

was observed last Friday by the Speech Club with a program for assembly group two. Assisting in presenting the Lincoln Day assembly were members of the Glee Club, directed by Miss Ruby Guil-liams.

Participating in the program from the Speech Club, sponsored by Mr. Charles Goodman, were the following students: Dave Fleming, Dave Rodibaugh, Bente Huitfeldt, Beverly Gast, Sue Lanning, Dick Mahoney, and Wayne Bockhold.

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Students enter three upcoming contests; eliminations for I.U. math test held soon

The annual Regional Contests in Mathematics, administered by Indiana University, will be held, in this district, at Central High School on Saturday, March 26.

Riley will enter three in the Algebra Section, three in the Geometry Section, three Juniors and three Seniors in the Comprehensive Contest. These will be chosen by examinations to be given before February 26.

Five of the these, if they qualify for the finals will go to Bloomington Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

Ten students will compete in the local mathematics tournament ad-

ministered by the Future Engineers of America, Inc., of Chicago. Each student pays a fee of \$3 and studies without help from teachers.

Fifteen students competed in this contest during the fall semester. The test will be given in Room 220 from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Monday, March 7.

About thirty students of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, will compete in the National Mathematics Contest, conducted by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. This test will be given during the first eighty minutes of the morning on Thursday, March 10.

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Freshmen to hold dance, 'Blue Heaven', after weeks of planning



FINISHING PLANS FOR TONIGHT'S freshman class dance are these class officers: Marsha Perkins, Barbara Van Vasslar, Frank Nevelle (standing), Tom Lanning, and Dave Murray. Open to freshmen only the dance "Blue Heaven," will be held in the gym and the school band will play. —Photo by Mr. George Koch

To announce royalty during dance; school band provides music

The freshmen tonight will hold their dance, "Blue Heaven." The dance is to be held in the gym. Tickets are thirty cents, and will not be sold at the door. The school band will play.

Invitations have been sent to the parents of the class officers and social chairman.

The decorations are to be blue and white and will feature a large ball in the center of the ceiling.

The court and the King and Queen will be announced during the dance along with the name of the person whose title for the King and Queen has been used. This person will receive a five-dollar gift certificate.

The entertainment committee is headed by Dave Murray and sponsored by Mr. Frazier. The members include: Susan Danch, Andrea Shuff, Faye Hammonds and Jim Jeisee. Others are Jack Monson, Elaine Williams, Mike Rhythm, Dave Stonecipher, Rick Ruth, Gary Lameran, and Patty Buchler.

The refreshment committee is headed by Marsha Perkins and sponsored by Mrs. Brokaw. The members are: Bob Dennisson, Ted Barbian, Sue Henderson, Mike Hehl, Andy Nemeth, Steve Lester, Jack Marsh, Jim Blondell, Diane Tansey, Charlene Van De Walle, Linda Schille, Tom Rosheck, Tom Lanning, Scott Kradivil, Patty Brennan.

Heading the checking committee is Judy Amm and Miss Doherty is the sponsor. On the committee are: Connie Tarfas, Beverly Cruple, Vicki Gluchowski, Kathy Horvath, Jane Hoffer, Nancy Nemeth, Sarah Wietz, Diane Millcarek, Elaine Botich, Billie Jean Thomas, Sue Rasmussen, Jackie Ledly, Mary Jo Lutz, and Sue Latemer are the members.

Heading the clean-up committee is Bob Sult, advised by Miss McAlpine. Mike Cauts, Gary Smith, Andrea Shuff, Sue Campbell, Margaret Keltner, Diane Keltner, Diane Huckins, John Hipskind, Marie Odusch, Linda Shille, Teddy Northern, Silas West, Jim Machowiak, Bill Adams, Je Azucx, Pete Parrish, Steve Reiter, Frank Nevelle, Bill Lawhorn, Ted Krider, Sue Latemer, Jackie Ledly, Kathy Klossinski, Mary Kollar, Scot Kradivil, Dave Fultcher, and Pete Sanders are the members.

Reception and transportation committee head is Dave Fultcher and the advisor is Miss Killeen. The members include: Dick Daffinee, Sharon Sabodas, Pat Harroff, Margaret Keltner, Dave Jamison, Dave Palmer, Carol Witner, Brigitte Bartmann, Linda Tyson, Betsy Moon, Tom Lanning, and Scott Kratovil.

Debaters look forward to State Meet; defend title in first conference activity

Looking forward to the upcoming State Debate Meet, debaters are working hard to develop a

strong, solid debate case.

The tourney is to take place from March 4-20. Riley, coached by Mr. Charles Goodman, is in District 3, Zone A. Among others in the first barrier are LePorte, Central, and Michigan City. All have top-notch squads and the local match is rated as a toss-up.

The winning team will then go on to the District Contest and, finally, the State Finals. This is the first time in many years that Riley has participated.

The squad did not go down to Kokomo last Saturday because of illness and inclement weather. The St. Joseph Valley Forensic League defending champions are, however, awaiting the first part of the defense of their title.

The league's first activity is to be an extemporaneous speaking contest at Mishawaka High School. Riley participants will be Steve Coffman and Bill Wead. Other upcoming conference action will be the discussion contest.

Three Riley seniors represent Riley at local service clubs

For the past several years Riley has been sending representatives to the meetings of three of the local service clubs. A new representative is chosen for each club every nine weeks.

Representatives for this nine weeks are: Ken Barna, Rotary; Neil Cossman, Kiwanis; and Dave Fleming, Lions Club. The boys are chosen by Mr. John Byers with suggestions from Mr. L. T. Pate and Mr. H. H. Ogden.

This program gives an opportunity to boys from the five South Bend High School to meet and get acquainted with local business and professional men. They can also get first hand information on current economic trends from the speakers at these meetings.

Hi-Y sells sweater-jackets



ADMIRING A SAMPLE of the sweatshirt jackets which the Hi-Y started selling this week are, left to right: John Nimtz, Susan Wamsley, Sandy Garbacz, and Woody Talcott. The sweaters, white with purple trim and a purple wildcat, are \$2.95. The Hi-Y has also been selling the purple and gold bow ties at 75 cents. —Photo by Mr. George Koch

Hi-Y to sell Riley sweatshirts; put clean sports sign in gym

Selling Riley sweatshirts is to be the next project for the Senior Hi-Y Club. The sweatshirts are white with blue trim and come in sizes small, medium, and large. The price is \$2.95, and the sweatshirts may be ordered from Mr. Paul Frazier in room 101.

Another recent project of the Hi-Y was placing a sign in the Riley gym. The sign has a Hi-Y symbol in the center, surrounded by the words "High Scholarship, Clean Speech, Clean Living, and Clean Sports."

Officers of this year's Hi-Y Club are: Denny Hendrix, president; Tom VanDerheyden, vice-president; Everett Kalwitz, secretary. Mr. Paul Frazier is the faculty sponsor.

From the Editor's Desk

by Neil Cossman

The Student Council will start its annual foreign exchange fund drive March 8. The campaign is to raise the several hundred dollars needed to sponsor a foreign student at Riley next year through the American Field Service (AFS).

The AFS now has three exchange programs:

(1) The regular program, through which foreign students spend a year living with an American family and attending an American high school.

Riley has two students this year: Maria Luisa Merlo, from Italy, who is sponsored by the Student Council, and Inger Kyllingstad, from Norway, who is sponsored by the South Bend Rotary. (Each year the Rotary provides funds for a student at one of the four South Bend high schools.)

(2) The Americans Abroad "Summer Program," through which American high school students live with a family in a foreign country during the summer between their junior and senior years.

Two summers ago Jo Ann Postle lived with a family in Norway. Her Norwegian sister, Bente Huitfeldt, is at Riley this year with Maria and Inger. Last summer this reporter lived with a British family.

(3) The Americans Abroad

"School Program," through which American high school students live with a foreign family and go to school in the foreign country during the last semester of their junior year or the first semester of their senior year, depending on what country they visit. No one from Riley has participated in this program yet.

For the next four or five weeks, the HI-TIMES will be covering the AFS from all angles. Any day the Riley junior who will spend next summer in a foreign country will be announced by the AFS committee in New York.

As mentioned before, the fund drive will begin in less than a month with assemblies on March 8, 10, and 11. The HI-TIMES will follow that event with editorials, news articles, interviews, and feature articles by Maria, Inger, and Bente.

In the September 25 issue, Maria, Inger and Bente gave a few impressions of the U.S. and some news about their own countries. Within the next month, the HI-TIMES will bring you more of their views about their countries and the AFS.

Starting in this issue is a series dealing with Britain, my experiences there, and equally as important, impressions of the AFS. Articles by Maria, Inger, and Bente will soon follow.

AFS -- part 1

Total AFS story, important to all, involves 12,000 students, families around the world

"Walk together, talk together O ye peoples of the earth: then and only then shall ye have peace."
—AFS motto.

Nineteen American AFSers, of which I am one, stayed in Britain last summer. For seven of the eight-and-a-half weeks we were there, we each lived with a family (because AFS works on the family level). The remaining time was spent as a group around London and Bristol.

You might be interested in the physical operation of the AFS as I saw and heard about the program. You hear of a committee that chooses AFS students, of a train and a ship, and of a foreign family three to ten thousand miles away.

With each student, train, ship, and foreign family there is a story, important to the people involved. But with all the students and families that meet through AFS there is one great story, important to us

all. Here is the physical background for that story.

In New York City, the AFS had reserved what seemed like half a hotel for several hundred students. Charter buses took us from the hotel to the pier across the Hudson River in Hoboken. I was on a Dutch ship, the ZUIDERKRUIS, with 800 other American students going to Europe and Pakistan.

At Rotterdam, Netherlands, where we docked, there were chartered buses to take us to the Central Station. From there we took a train to the Hook of Holland, a smaller boat across the North Sea to Harwich, England, and another train to London.

For those of us in Britain, alone, there was the same procedure coming home, plus a few side trips at the end of the summer (as I mentioned before), all of which took much arrangement.

Add to this the travel provisions for students headed for 23 other countries, including planes (and a couple of ships) to and from South America, Asia, and the South Pacific; and the charter buses and planes that brought some American students to New York City.

Consider the transportation for the 1500 students from other countries who are in America at this time (planes, ships, trains, and buses), and the arrangements for all the buses that will carry them through American towns this summer. (You'll remember South Bend has received busloads of AFSers the past two summers.)

Finally, imagine if you can (I can't), the paper work and organization involved in matching 2500 students with as many families around the world. We can then get some idea of a part of the work of AFS in one year. And who does this work?

Start with the Student Council, local AFS committee, local returnee group, or local AFS chapter. Include the many AFS groups (composed of American returnees) on college campuses or in metropolitan areas. Everyone of them has an interest in AFS.

Then move to New York City, where AFS headquarters is a little brownstone building (a new home for AFS is being built now).

Letters to the Editors

The Lincoln Assembly

Mr. Goodman and some of his speech students with the assistance of Miss Guillems and her well-trained Glee Club gave a fine assembly before Group #2 last Friday made up largely of ninth grade students. A subject hard to handle because of the long time such a day has been celebrated (Lincoln's birthday) was done excellently, in my opinion.

Some unthinking students laughed at situations which were not amusing because they were unable to adjust their reactions to a serious presentation. It is difficult to 'play' a part before an audience and some of those participating were hurt and embarrassed by this laughter.

Will you print this to say to those in the program that MOST of us in the audience did understand and were deeply moved by the quiet, sincere, and emphatic manner of presentation. Mr. Lincoln would have accepted the minority's lack of understanding and most of us did understand that you were showing Mr. Lincoln's deep regard for ALL people, ALL kinds of activities, and his love of freedom. Your efforts in presenting an 'old' subject in a 'new' way are appreciated by many students and faculty members.

(Name withheld by request)



ON THE AVENUE

A once-in-a-lifetime chance happened the other day. A "terrible" traffic accident took place in front of school. Of course, somebody HAD to direct traffic until the cars involved were moved. Riley sure has some terrific policemen. It was especially cool to see "Officer" Dave Simmons holding up a bus!

O. T. A.

Have you ever seen a big husky football player wearing a size 6 tennis shoe? That's right. Tom Mannen had on a gorgeous white, dainty, tennis shoe coming out of French class last week. How he obtained it is what we would like to know.

O. T. A.

Have you all noticed the two collegic girls around the halls? It looks like Mary Lou Pulley and Myna Berebitsky are getting used to the collegic styles a little early. (Like maybe seven months early.)

O. T. A.

Poor Karen Bella! She went to all the trouble of falling down the stairs in front of Mr. Whitmer, and he didn't even help her up.

O. T. A.

Carol Harbour has a problem!

It seems John Nimitz had his choice of lunch hours this semester so Carol told him to get A. Only he misunderstood and asked for B. Oh well, at least they get to eat.

O. T. A.

Did you notice the birthday card Millie Delich received from Susan Kimmel? It was about 4' by 5' and it was written in Russian. (Susie is taking a Russian course at the I. U. extension.)

O. T. A.

It seems as though we had two befuddled student teachers in the cafeteria last week. They walked into the cafeteria quite normally and sat down at a table. However, soon they looked around in confusion, got up, and went into the teachers' lunchroom.

O. T. A.

What if:

Tom Boydon ever failed a math test.

Sue Vickery ever remembered her lunch money.

Marsha Weinstein ever agreed with someone.

Kent Wilcox got through a whole lunch period without pulling pranks.

People of the "times"

PAT NEMETH

by Johnette Frick

Pat Nemeth, a senior, is following a business course. Her subjects are Business Communications II, Shorthand IV, English VIII, and Sociology.

About three years ago, Pat became interested in clothes and modeling while taking modeling



classes. She has followed this interest in planning her career. She intends to study fashion retailing or buying at Stephens College.

Her activities include Booster

There a young staff with small salaries handles much of the operation described above.

In countries around the world are AFS committees, some with paid secretaries. Most are composed of AFS returnees to the respective countries. In Britain, the work is done by half a dozen or so returnees to that country, many of whom are in universities, struggling with exams, none of whom receive any pay.

It is this operation that since 1947 has sent 12,000 students to or from the United States. And somewhere in the middle of all this organization (or lack of it as the case sometimes was) were the nineteen of us who went to Britain.

—Neil Cossman

This is the first of a series of articles about Italy, Norway, Britain, and the AFS. In the next issue, Neil will tell about his family and about Britain. In later articles, Maria Merlo (Italy), Inger Kyllingstad and Bente Huitfeldt (both Norway) will tell about their countries and their part in AFS.—ED.

Club, National Honor Society, being secretary of the senior class, and cheerleading. Pat has been a cheerleader for five years and feels: "Cheerleading is a part of me. I really like it!"

Being an officer of the senior class, she is naturally busy with preparations for the Senior Prom, and she is helping plan the Booster Club's "Trophy Trot."

Pat's hobbies are golf and swimming. She has participated in the city tournaments, and a year ago won the Girl's City Junior Championship.

Her most exciting moments at Riley have been: being inducted into the National Honor Society, being on the football court, and being on the Junior Prom Court.

Her suggestions for improve-

ment at Riley are good ones. She feels that both teachers and students should support all school activities. She also feels some of the classes are too large. "I think the students should be required to take a foreign language for graduation and that more foreign languages should be offered."

On the subject of dating, Pat says: "Dating is fun and you meet so many people." She also feels that for a person to have a well-rounded education he should participate in social activities as well as academic activities.

Her most embarrassing moments are caused by her attempts at bowling. "I usually throw a gutter-ball and once I dropped the ball in back of me!"

Kegler loop officers describe competition among ten teams; forty boys participate

by Carol Huber

Secretary of Riley's Bowling League, Senior Richard Reminih, has been a member of the league since it started two years ago, and thoroughly enjoys the sport.

"You really strive to get the highest score that you can," said Dick. "There's a lot of competition in bowling."

"There are ten bowling teams in the League," Dick went on to say. "You're placed in a team according to your average."

The only complaint Dick has to make is that there is no competition between other schools. "Every year," Dick declared, "we've tried to bring this about, but so far we haven't succeeded."

Dick's main job as secretary, with the help of the other officers, is to make out the average of every bowler, and have them placed on the bulletin board by Tuesday.

"Bowling teaches you a sense of responsibility, for you're on your own in this game," declared the President of the Riley Bowling League, Ronald Fritz.

Ron's main job as president is to enforce the laws of the constitution. Ron also handles a lot of responsibility himself. When any problem arises, it is Ron's duty

with the help of the other officers to try to solve it.

Ron tells of a tournament planned to take place in April which is the high point of the year. "There are really two types of tournaments," Ronald stated, "singles, where you play by yourself, and doubles where you play with a partner." There will be twenty-four or twenty-five trophies given which are paid for by the ten cent dues collected weekly.

Senior Dave Biddle, member of one of the high scoring teams, Gutter Four, enjoys bowling because one meets new friends and because of the competition of the sport.

Dave is vice-president of the league and helps to see that it functions properly. The league sponsor is Mr. Charles Stewart who originally started the group.

"This year," Dave stated, "there are forty members of the league and ten teams." Each team plays another in a three-game match with one goal in mind—to win and be at the head of league.

Dave also regrets that there is no competition with other schools. "It just hasn't worked out yet," Dave said ruefully.

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C-team cheerleaders boost freshman and junior high sports

by Andrea Shuff

Boosting spirits at both the freshman and junior high basketball and football games is quite a job, admit the five "C" cheerleaders.

Sally Shellhouse, who has been a cheerleader since the fifth grade at Monroe, is taking Algebra, Biology, English, Latin and Community Civics. Sally thinks there is a lot of room for improvement in the junior high and freshman school spirit and she believes it could be improved if more junior high and freshmen would take interest in their own team. Cheering takes most of Sally's time, but besides this she is president of Freshman Booster Club and is a member of its cheerblock.

Although Rana Smith cheered at New Carlisle this is her first year as a cheerleader at Riley. Rana thinks that since there are not any more students at the games than there are that school spirit is being shown up in a pretty bad way.

Rana believes that there could be a lot of general all-around improvement among the students not only in athletic events but all other activities too. Rana is a member of Student Council, Booster Club, and is a HI-TIMES salesman.

Andrea Shuff has cheered since she was in grade school but this is her first year of cheering at Riley.

Andrea says that in her opinion the spirit among the junior high and freshmen needs lots of improvement because the students do not yell or follow the cheerleaders and do not show much enthusiasm.

Besides being a busy cheerleader, Andrea is a member of Student Council, cheerblock, is Sergeant-at-Arms of the Freshman Booster club, and is a HI-TIMES salesman.

For Susan McCurdy this business of cheerleading is a new experience, because this is her first year of cheering. Susan says that cheering is all she thought it would be and more and she loves it.

In Susan's opinion the school spirit is good among just a few of junior high and freshmen and it should be spread out among all of them. Student Council, Booster club and cheerblock are her other school activities.

Char Mominee was a cheerleader at Studebaker with Andrea. This is also her first year of cheerleading at Riley. The spirit here at Riley is fairly good but it could be a lot better, says Char. Algebra, Community Civics, Latin and English are topping Char's list as subjects and she is a member of the cheerblock and Booster club.

Five cheerleaders back frosh, junior high



THESE FIVE C-TEAM CHEERLEADERS boost the junior high and freshman basketball and football teams: Sally Shellhouse, Andrea Shuff, Char Mominee, Susan McCurdy, and Rana Smith. (Photo by Mr. G. Koch.)

Sports Slants

Winter trades bring two of baseball's big names to Cub roster

by Darrell Stroup

As winter weather may get cold, winter trades get hot. Perhaps two of the most blazing trades were that of the Cubs who, as a result, have two of the biggest names in baseball on their 1960 baseball roster.

These two names spell out on paper F-R-A-N-K T-H-O-M-A-S, a large brawny young man, and R-I-T-C-H-I-E A-S-H-B-U-R-N, a pesky little fellow.

Converse with any Cub fan, and he will tell you that the Cubs are a sure bet for first division this year. The truth of the matter is, they have been saying this very same thing ever since the last time they finished in the upper division 15 years ago!

Every season a different reason is given why the Cubs will reign over the lower division, and of course as all rabid Cub fans claim, the reason this year is Frank Thomas and Ritchie Ashburn.

Who is Thomas? Is he that 1958 Pittsburgh Pirate who in the prime of his career hit 30 or 40 homers? Or is he that 1959 Cincinnati Redleg who being all washed up hit a dozen or so homers, and was a big trade disappointment to the Redlegs?

Who is Ashburn? Is he that Philadelphia Phillie of 1958 who won the National League batting title? Or is he the .250 hitter of 1959 who headed the Phillies into a diving last place?

The explosive Cub fan will shoot back, "59 was just an off year for Thomas and Ashburn. Wait till this year though, they'll show you!"

You do have to admire their faith though, for they've been waiting for the Cubs to finish on top for 15 years now. Seems as though they're trying to beat out the Sox fans who waited for 40 years.

Q.E.D.

by Carl Morris

Ken Woycke, Roy Huston, and Tom Frank discovered that there are five thousand drones in Clive's hive. They found this by dividing the total number of bees in the hive by 20.

Of those that answered the second problem none used the easiest method. The question was, when does Grandfather Lunn celebrate his centenary.

Logically, he will celebrate it when he becomes 100 years old. Nancy Newhouse, Mary Rudolph, Rick Beringer, Gary Oman, and Ray Weigand solved algebraic equations and discovered that Grandfather will celebrate his centenary this year.

On November 6, 1959, United Press International reported that the flow of gold (Au, At. wt. 197.2 — aurum vulgaris, that is) from the U.S. to other countries, could be a grave problem.

During the last ten years, with a surplus of dollars gained through trade, other countries have secured \$5,127,000,000 in gold bars from the U.S.

Each bar is seven inches long, one and three-quarters inches thick, and is worth \$14,000.

How many gold bars was the U. S. forced to sell? If the bars were stacked like building bricks, how high would the stack be?

Four prisoners are lined up and blindfolded. Three black hats and one white hat is placed on their heads. When the blindfolds are removed they are told that if one of the men discover and prove he has the white hat without looking at those behind, he will be released.

The white hat is on the second man's head. After a pause, he says he has the white hat. What is his reasoning? (Hint: all four prisoners are very intelligent.)

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.

Gutter Four widens lead in kegler loop; three weeks remain

by Bob Bargmeyer

The Gutter Four moved into a four-point lead with only three weeks of league action left to play as they picked up four more points on a forfeit from the Pocketballs.

Dave Biddle of the Gutter Four claimed the highest series of the day, a 559, as he shot games of 203, 288, and 168. The 203 was tied for second highest of the day.

The Rerackers moved up into second place as they knocked the Holy Rollers off, 3-1. The Rerackers are four points out, the Rollers five.

The Rerackers were led by Ron Szekendi and Gene Griffith. Szekendi had third high series, 543, and third high game, 201. His other games were 159 and 183. Griffith shot 170, 181, and 178 for a 529. fourth best of the day.

Argos stayed in a third place tie five points out as they tied the Big Boppers 2-2. The Boppers are in fifth place six points out. Bob Foor shot a 557 for the Argos, second high for the day, composed of games of 204, tied for second best, 176, and 178.

Jim Booth led the Boppers with a 512 series, games of 157, 188, and 186. Al Tengelitsch fired a 220-game for the Argos—high for the day and third best of the year.

In other matches, the Sparikes beat the Brunswick Busters 3-1, and the Erratics knocked off the Beatnicks 4-0. Dave Fleming had the only other 500 series, a 501, with games of 133, 188, 180.

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ODDS and ENDS

by Sue Vickery

Was anyone else as surprised as I was to see some of the results of the Dick Clark Popularity Poll? Many names that were expected without a doubt to appear among the winners were seemingly forgotten.

One person who, contrary to popular belief, wasn't forgotten was Elvis Presley. Elvis came through for the second time to win the enviable position of Top Male Vocalist in the poll. And surprisingly enough, one of his records, *My Wish Came True*, was chosen as Best Recording of the year on the Bandstand poll.

Duane Eddy and the Rebels were chosen as the Best Instrumental Group. This is also the second time around for them. Some of the recordings made popular by this group are *Rebel Rouser*, *Reveille Rock*, and *First Love, First Tears*.

Dion and the Belmonts were chosen as the Best Vocal Group. They have had top recordings all year, the latest of which is *Where or When*. Last year's winners of this category were the Everly Brothers.

The winner of the Most Promising Female category was Annette Funicello. Annette has been in show business ever since childhood and started her recording career only recently. Some of the recordings she has made popular are *Tall Paul*, *Lonely Guitar*, *First Name Initial*, and her latest, *Dio Mio*.

In the category of Most Promising Male Vocalist, there was the stiffest competition. As the days before the final results were to be announced came closer, Bobby Rydell pulled out in front leaving such worthy opponents as Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Lloyd Price, and Freddy Cannon behind. Bobby's latest recording is *Wild One*.

Returning for her second win in the category of Best Female Vocalist was the popular Miss Connie Francis.

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By BOB LERMAN

Looking over the local basketball scene, one may find that it is very comparable to last year's situation.

Adams again seems to be the top squad in the city. Like last year, Central's improving squad is made up of strong rebounders.

Riley, although differing some from last year's fast breaking squad, has a record this year quite similar to last year's. The Cats have played good games against good teams (Adams, Central, and St. Joe) but have lost to some of the poorer teams just as last year's squad had done.

Coach Subby Nowicki's squad is also much like their team of last year, having not much hope of taking the sectional.

Of course, when going into the State Tournament, past records of the teams are disregarded. This seems to show that Riley will hover as the dark horse in the tourney with one of the best chances in years at taking the sectional.

Catfish finish third in conference meet; capture four events

By BOB BERNHARDT

Coach Bosko Sarenac's Tankers picked up a third place in last Saturday's NIHSC swimming meet. The Catfish had 42 points to Central's winning total of 56 and Adam's runner-up total of 48.

After the morning eliminations the 'Cats wound up with only six swimmers in the afternoon finals. However, out of eleven events the six Riley swimmers accounted for four first places and three new records.

Dave Buchanan led the Riley entries with two first places and two records. He won the 100-yard backstroke in 60.3 seconds breaking the old record of 1:02.0. Dave also won the meet's new event, the 160-yard individual medley, in 1:50.0.

John Buchanan broke the loop 100-yard butterfly mark for the fourth straight year with a time of 57.3 second.

The 240-yard medley relay team of Jim Burke, Tom Jewell, John Buchanan, and Steve Lester won their event in 2:21.3.

Bill Nering captured a fifth in the 400-yard freestyle and Jim Burke placed second in the 100-yard backstroke to round out the Riley scoring.

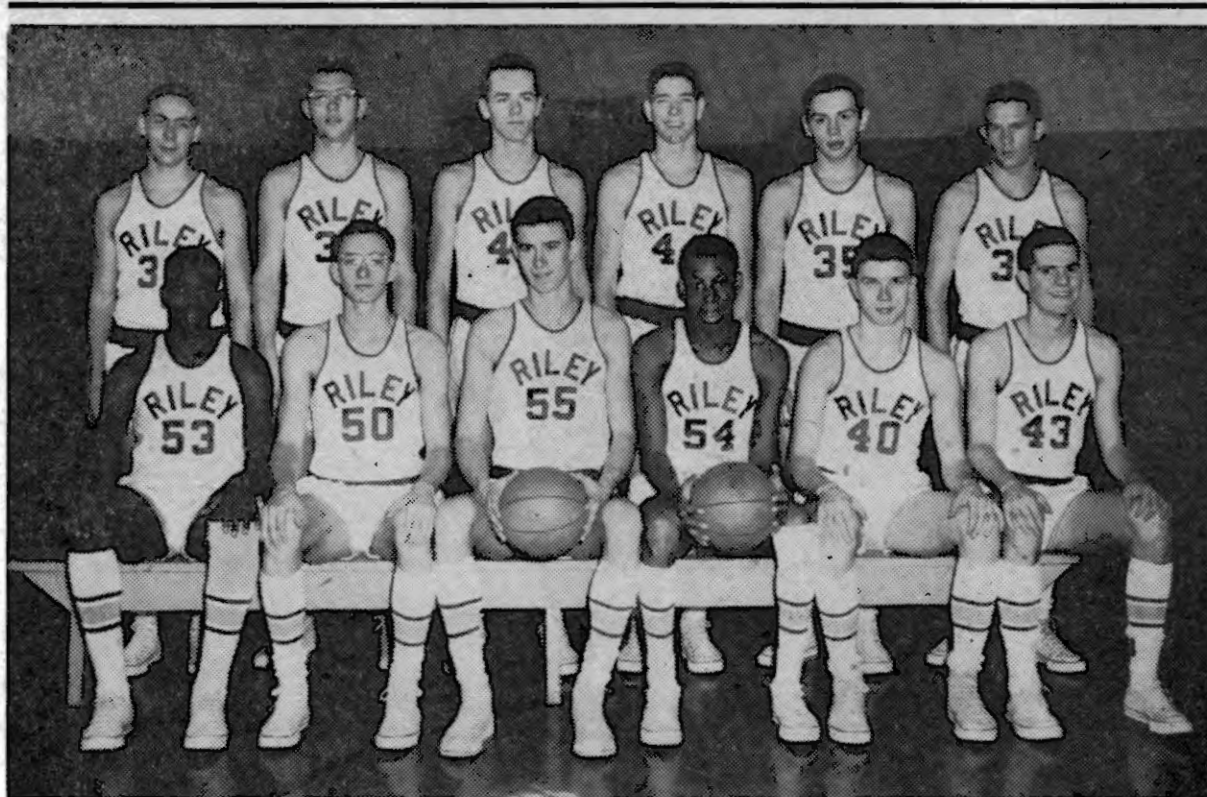
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Cats seek revenge against Central Wednesday night



COACH LENNIE RZESZEWSKI'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM is anxiously awaiting next week's sectional. Standing, left to right, are Jim Perkins, Dick Nieman, Hal Widener, Bob Rickel, Tom Ellison, and Rod Sipe. Seated, left to right, are Willie Burks, Mike Granat, Bob Davidson, Joe Northern, George Gerenscer, and Bill Nelson.

Bob Davidson leads varsity scoring race

Following are the scoring totals and averages of the varsity up to and including the Goshen game. Tuesday's Michigan City game is not included.

	G	Pts	Avg
Bob Davidson	19	347	18.2
Joe Northern	18	216	12.0
Rod Sipe	18	150	8.2
Bill Nelson	19	119	6.2
Willie Burks	19	102	5.3
Bob Rickel	19	90	4.9
Hal Widener	17	36	2.1
Mike Granat	15	31	2.0
George Gerenscer	10	6	0.6
Dick Nieman	6	5	0.8
Jim Perkins	6	2	0.3
Jim Singleton	2	2	1.0
Tom Ellison	7	0	0.0

Art Floran captures state finals position

For the first time in the school's history, Riley will have a wrestler in tomorrow's State finals. This honor goes to Arthur Floran.

Art Floran and his brother Arden were qualifiers for last week's regional wrestling team. Art took a second and Arden placed third.

Arden won his morning round match, but lost the afternoon match in an overtime period. However, Arden gained sweet revenge on Marvin Cogdell of Adams by beating him 3-2 for third place. This was the first loss for Cogdell who had beaten Arden four times.

Art Floran won his morning and afternoon matches but lost the championship match in an overtime period. After the overtime period the score was still tied and the referee was then called upon to chose the winner. He chose Art's foe thus handing Art his first loss of the year. He had won 24 in a row.

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Goshen floors 'Cats with wild first half; Bees skinned 58-52

The Goshen Redskins handed the Wildcats basketball forces two defeats last Saturday in two games played at the Adams gym. The 'Skins topped Lenny Rzeszewski's Varsity 66-57 while Don Barnbrook's B-Team lost 58-52.

Varsity stunned

The varsity was stunned by the second quarter avalanche of points by the 'Skins. Goshen poured in 27 points in the quarter compared to the 'Cats 21 for the entire first half. The 'Cats connected only 6 of the 25 shots in that first half.

The Wildcats, led by Bob Davidson's 24 points, cut the 'Skins' second half lead from 25 to 9 by the end of the game.

Bees fall 58-52

The Bees led by four at the first stop, 16-12, but a poor second quarter found them behind at half-time, 27-23. Although the score was tied three times in the second half, Riley never led.

Don Smith and Larry Puskas led the Bees with 17 and 12 points respectively.

The varsity now has a 9-10 record and are assured of a last place finish in the loop as they have a 1-7 loop mark. The Bees are 11-7 for the year.

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Frosh maul Elkhart; Edison tops Kittens as do Bears 49-35

The Freshman basketball team kept their flickering title hopes alive this past week as they rolled over Elkhart Central 58-32. The junior high, however, was not as fortunate as they fell to Edison and Central.

Frosh romp

Coach Harry Lewandowski's Frosh, who are now 13-5 for the year, won their sixth home game of the year in topping Elkhart. The Frosh were never in trouble as they held a halftime lead of 13 points, increased it to fourteen at the third quarter stop, and then poured it on in the final period to win by 26.

Mike Grundy and Bill Adams led the way with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Kittens bow

Edison overcame an eight-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the junior high, 45-40. The Kittens had a 34-26 lead going into the final period, but fell apart in the final period. Jack Heierman and Eagle Stockton led the attack with 12 points each. Dick Singleton scored six while Rick Snyder added four.

Central's Cubs topped the Kittens 49-35 in a game played at Riley last Friday. The Cubs overcame an early Riley lead and won going away. John Walz was high-point man with 12. Heierman scored 9, Stockton added 7, Singleton hit for 6, and Don Robinson hit one out of four free throws for one point.

The Kittens are now 10-9 for the season.

"Hoosier Hysteria" is here as Mishawaka plays host to tourney

by Louis Swedarsky

That weird and zany time called "Hoosier Hysteria" is with us once again. It comes every year at this time when the Indiana state basketball tourney is about to commence. In a few weeks only one team will be left out of the 696 tourney starters.

The Mishawaka sectional should be tough this year. There is no outstanding team as in recent years so therefore the tourney is fairly balanced. The field is also balanced. There are twelve teams entered — six city schools and six county schools.

Now let's take a look at the field of teams.

ADAMS—Not are the Eagles alphabetically first, but they are also the first pick in the tourney. They are 16-3 and have the best scoring combo in the city in Buddy McKnight and Ed Butler.

CENTRAL—The Bears, who are the defending champs, are always dangerous. Although they are 7-12 for the year, Coach Jim Powers' team can't be counted out. Bob Blohm, Joe Wesley, and Bruce Smith lead the Bears.

GREENE—The Bulldogs aren't too strong and don't figure to play too important a sectional role.

LAKEVILLE—The Trojans are the 1960 county champs.

MADISON—The Panthers have a 1-17 record. Need I say more?

MISHAWAKA—The Cavemen have come on strong this second half of the season. They have a tough zone defense and a tough home court.

NORTH LIBERTY—The Shamrocks are one of the better county teams as their 15-4 record indicates. They scored 101 points last Saturday.

Riley—The 'Cats have a 9-11 mark. I think you are familiar with the rest of the Riley story.

ST. JOE—The Indians are 13-5 and are led by Dave White.

WASHINGTON—This just isn't the year for the Panthers, who are 5-14.

WASHINGTON-CLAY—The Colonials are one of the tougher county schools and could play an important sectional role.

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