

Honor Roll

additions to the listing published in the HI-TIMES February 12, are as follows: 9B-Room 101, Mr. Frazier—Harry Brown, 19; Penny Buckler, 14; Ann Cleveland, 14; Beverly Cooper, 20; and Karen Crandall, 18.

A General Booster Club

meeting will be held in Room 213, next Wednesday, at 3:15, for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are members. Plans for the Booster Club booths at the annual Monogram Club Carnival will be presented and discussed.

Index to the Issue

page one—picture in awards assembly two, several news articles.
page two—Booster Club article, On the Avenue, Students Speak, People of the Times (Carol Barnfield), and AFS—part 2 (this week about Britain.)
page three—Bowling article, Audio-visual Club article, QED, Science seminar article, and Club News.
page four—picture of freshman basketball team, Cat Tales, several sports articles.

Independent Basketball

each year the I.H.S.A.A. Board of Control finds it necessary to declare a large number of students ineligible for all athletics until the following January 1 because of participation in independent basketball out of season. February 27, the last day of the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional Tourney, is the close of the 1959-60 season for all independent basketball playing. If you participate in an independent basketball game after the above date, you are ineligible for all athletics until January 1, 1961.

Musicians win top honors at state solo contest last Saturday

The highest award given to music students, a first division at the state contest, was received by six soloists and eight ensembles from Riley. The contest was held last Saturday on the Butler University campus in Indianapolis.

In order to qualify to enter the state contest, the participants had to receive a first or second division at the local contest and a first division at the district contest.

Music professors from Indiana colleges and universities rated the contestants in seven categories. These are: rhythm, memory, technique, intonation, tone quality, general musicianship, and stage presentation.

Gold and silver medals were awarded to first and second division winners at the local and district contests. At state contests medals were awarded only to first division winners.

Soloists receiving a first division at state were: Merrell Cohen and Donna Hartman, violin; David Means, French horn; Gordon Tolle, baritone; Terry Bash, tenor saxophone; Kent Williams, snare drum; Kent Williams, marimba; and Jan Gardner, drum solo.

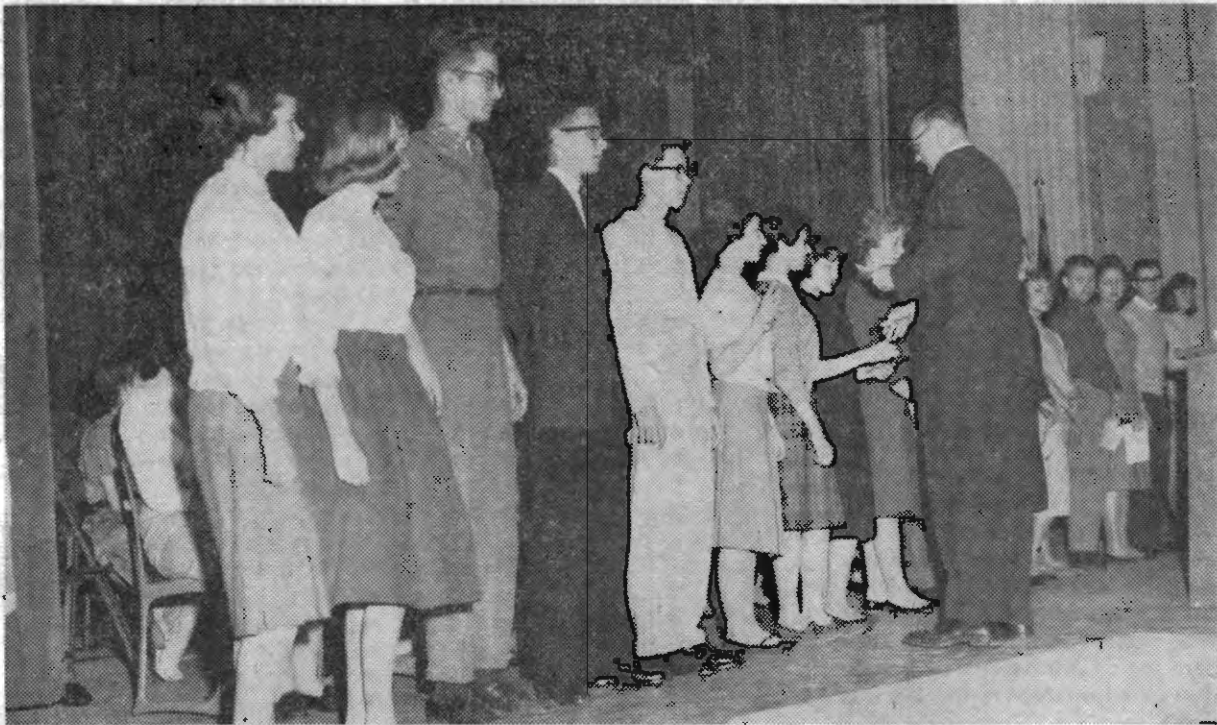
Ensembles receiving firsts at state were: Ruth Knechel and Margie Parks, piano duet; Sheryl Wolvos, Jane Hoffer, Charlotte Downey, Bob Bargmeyer, and David Kottowski, string quintet; Jill Swanson and Susie Sweitzer, woodwind duet; Kathy Behrenbruch, Sharon Madden, and Jill Swanson, woodwind trio; Sheryl Wolvos, Diane Stanek, and Bob Bargmeyer, string trio; Susan May and Sharon Reinoehl, flute duet; Leroy Fettes and Ronnie Camp, brass duet; and Nancy Zeiger, Elizabeth Field, and Phyllis Longley, flute trio.

Vol. XXXIII, No. 19

James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, February 26, 1960

Students receive scholarship awards for past semester's work



PRINCIPAL JOHN BYERS AWARDS Certificates of Merit to students before assembly group two, freshman and sophomores, last Friday. Certificates of Merit go to the student or students in each homeroom with the highest grade average for the preceding semester. Awards assembly one (Junior High) was last Thursday, and assembly three was yesterday

(Photo by Mr. George Koch)

Top students get pins, certificates at three academic assemblies

Hard work was rewarded in the three latest awards assemblies. Students in the junior high received their awards in Assembly I a week ago yesterday. Charles Schultz was the speaker and Ruth Ann Knechel was student chairman.

Students in ninth and tenth grades received awards last Friday while seniors and juniors were given awards yesterday. Speakers at these two assemblies were Bruce BonDurant and Allen Singleton, respectively. Jeannie Souley and Pat Baker were the two respective student chairmen.

Receiving Certificates of Merit were: Beverly Jean Cooper, Gary Erickson, Sharon Genter, Michael Lester, Diane McCord, Steven Roberts, Cheryl Stahl, Judith Vonovich, Beverly Wright, Brenda McKenzie, Sue Nemeth, Linda Capps, Joyce Bowers, Gerald Garner, Nancy Zeiger, Carol Botich, Roberta Shapiro, Kathleen Horvath, Pamela Hutson, Janice Morgan, and Elsie Horvath.

Junior Bronze Pins went to: Judy Eads, Michael Lester, Marsha Magnuson, Mary Sweeney, and Marianne Deadmond.

Junior Silver Pins went to: Sharon DeBard, Roberta Shapiro, and Janice Morgan.

In Assembly II those receiving Certificates of Merit were: Mike Bayman, Carol Bollinger, Mary Ann Anderson, Trudy Kirkley, Ginny Sauer, Rebecca Newhard, Dorothy Roberts, Charles Hickock, Gail Howes, Wendy Lambka, David Means, Tom Frank, Mary Hamilton, Steve Lester, Karen Nichols, Sharon Csernits, Kim Powers, Paula King, Thomas Leier, Michael Olden, Patricia Tafelski, Barbara Van Vlasselaer, Judith Areeb, Barbara Sullivan, and Duane Tolle.

Junior Silver Pins went to: Mary Beckwith, Mary Margaret Rudolph, Mary Hamilton, Susan May, Karen Nichols, and Charlene Van DeWalle.

A Junior Gold Pin went to Mary Ann Anderson, Judy Bartuska, and Trudy Kirkley.

Those receiving Certificates of Merit in yesterday's Assembly III were: Jerry Nurenberg, Kathy Behrenbruch, Sue Rosenquist, Joyce Kopecki, Karen King, Diane Shinbeckler, Leon Copeland, Kent Williams, Edielou Coles, Neil Cossman, Allan Singleton, Maria Merlo, Evelyn Skaret, David Mossman, Bruce Bon Durant, Carl Morris, Karol Lindenman, Peb Dueringer, James Lewallen, Judy Martin, Pat Miller, Kathy Krider, Georgia Polovina, David Rodibaugh, Don Roelke, Nancy Ranchaert, Richard Remenih, Nancy Stitzel, Gerg Comegys, Rebecca Czar, Elaine Krich, Cheryl Bollenbach, Johnette Frick, Nancy Hegerress, Bonnie Hildebrand, and Louis Swedarsky.

Scholarship Pin winners were: Kathy Behrenbruch, Sue Rosenquist, Charles Schultz, Gordon Tolle, Carolyn Balough, and Richard Mohoney. Pins won by seniors will be presented at this year's Senior assembly.

Juniors compete for Merit Scholarships; will take first test a week from Tuesday

Approximately 150 students at Riley plan to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST). The test will be administered at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 8th. All students who wish to be considered for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1961 must take a test at this time.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a three hour measure of educational development and college aptitude. Emphasis is on broad intellectual skills, and on understanding and ability to use what can be learned, rather than on sheer knowledge of facts.

The test is the first step in the sixth annual competition for Merit Scholarships provided by some 100 corporations, foundations, professional societies and individuals, as well as by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself. Over \$15,000,000 has been awarded in the first four years of the program.

The number of scholarships awarded in any year depends upon the extent of the sponsor participation. The basic continuing program is for \$1,000,000 a year (for ten annual programs). It is estimated that sponsor participation this year will add over \$2 million in sponsored Merit Scholarships. It is also expected that various outside-the-program sources will increase the present amounts offered to high scoring

students by several million dollars.

For students taking the test on March 8, results will be reported to all participating schools before the end of the spring semester in time for use by class advisors. The scores may also be used in many high schools to help students make decisions about college and the most appropriate courses to major in.

Some 10,000 Semifinalists, the highest scorers in each state, will be named early next fall.

Each Semifinalist will be asked to take a second examination. Those who repeat their high performance in the second examination will be selected from this group of Finalists on the basis of school records and recommendations, test scores, extracurricular and outside-of-school interests and accomplishments, and other indications of future promise.

Scouts present show over WSBT-TV on history of explorers

After weeks of preparation and road work, Explorer Post 324, sponsored by WSBT-Radio and Television, presented a program displaying the history of Exploring in the U.S. and their activities in South Bend.

The fifteen minute program was given over WSBT-TV Sunday, February 7 and was written, produced and directed by the boys themselves to give them actual experience in TV work. They were assisted by Mr. Thomas Dee, Post sponsor and other members of the television staff.

Riley boys participating in this program were: Steve Dunkle, Dave McKinney, David Means, Ron Anderson, Thomas Frank, Alden Balmer, John Papp, Mike Davis, Steve Palmer, and Rick Beringer.

The program was taped and sent to New York for viewing at the National Convention of CBS Television Network Affiliates.

Debaters plan for state tourney; defend SJVCFL title soon

"Hoosier Hysteria" may prevail in Indiana because of the state basketball tourney but debaters are also very excited about the state forensic tournament.

The first barrier of the tourney is to take place a week from tomorrow at Central High School. The various events of the tourney include, besides debating, a discussion contest, an extemporaneous speaking contest, an oratory contest, and other speech events.

Participating in the debate contest for Riley are Steve Coffman and Bill Wead, affirmatives; and Bob Lerman and Allan Singleton, negatives. Bruce Bon Durant will compete in the extemp contest while Dave Rodibaugh, Rick Remenih, and Dave Fleming are to take part in the discussion.

Coach Charles Goodman's debaters are also starting to defend their St. Joseph Valley Conference Forensic League title. Defense of the title is to begin next Thursday at Mishawaka High School at the league's extemporaneous speaking contest. Riley contestants will be Steve Coffman and Bill Wead.

Junior League to present new program, "N All That Jazz," next week on WNDU

The newest in television viewing will soon hit the South Bend area when WNDU and the Junior League of South Bend presents the opening premiere of "N ALL THAT JAZZ." Sponsored by WNDU, this show will enjoy a run of thirteen successive weeks beginning next Friday at 5:15 p.m.

The show isn't a jazz show, but it is aimed at the viewing audience which is mainly to be the teenagers of the area. The show is being organized by the Junior League, WNDU, and two representatives of the local high schools of South Bend—Mishawaka. Riley's representatives are Judy Quade and Bill Wead, both members of the Class of '60.

The format will be very informal, and will cover a variety of subjects. Included in these will be shows on fashion, sports, cars, job opportunities, jazz, and other worthwhile areas. Besides outstanding personalities from the local area, the Junior League hopes to bring in talent from the outside, namely in the jazz field.

One of the big features of the show will be a sandwich contest in which a student will submit his favorite sandwich recipe. All students are eligible.

The recipe will be judged on originality and appeal. The winner of the contest will prepare his sandwich on one of the programs. Later, it will be featured at one of the leading eating establishments in South Bend for one week.

Booster club enjoying most successful year

by Carol Huber

"The Booster Club provides a place for students to express their loyalty for the school and to promote school spirit," explains Peg Dueringer, president of the club. "We also try to arouse more enthusiasm for sports," she went on to say.

In attempting to widen their field of interest, the club encourages students to join other clubs, and is presently concerned with helping to publicize the upcoming four-high school production, "Gypsy Baron."

At the beginning of the year, a great many students wanted to join the Booster Club, and in an attempt to try to accomplish something and still have a large number of members, the officers and the club sponsor, Mr. Douglas Simp-

son, worked out a new system.

Each home room has one representative who makes up, with other home room representatives, a council. Their duties are to report to their home room any new ideas or activities the club plans. Once a month, all the members of the club meet after school. However, this hasn't been too successful, because of the inconvenience of the time.

Besides the council, there is a representative of each sport and the cheerleaders of varsity and "B" teams present at every meeting. Because of the new system, the Booster Club has been cut down to a workable size and is accomplishing many things.

The club has sponsored Parents' Night for both the football and basketball teams, and was in

charge of the Recreation Dance after the last football game.

The Booster Club also presents an award to the outstanding senior in each sport, and has already given trophies for cross-country and football. At the upcoming Trophy Trot dance, the club will present the basketball trophy.

The club has sold teddy bears and school directories, but one of its greatest successes has been "Cookie Day" which it plans to have again soon.

Because of its success the club's treasury has grown to ample size, and ways to spend the money for the benefit of the school are being sought. One of the outstanding ideas has been a bulletin board which would be placed in the main hall, telling of sports and school events and other items which are of interest to the students.

The Booster Club also has sponsored contests for selling basketball and wrestling season tickets in attempting to arouse more interest in these sports.

The club has had charge of many pep assemblies, and is responsible for the skits at each assembly.

"The Booster Club has not always been so successful," Peg summed up. "This is the first year the club has really been accomplished in helping to benefit the school. We hope that in the future the club will continue to run as smoothly."



by Pat and Georgia

Hi there! It's P. and G. again, here to tell you about all the crazy antics of our own Wildcats. Want to see? Read on...

O. T. A.

Welcome to the student teachers assisting in many of our classes this semester. We all hope you come to like Riley as we do!

O. T. A.

Say, Duane Haley, you must be very good at dissecting in biology class. We understand you did your assignment and helped a total of four other girls that day. Are you sure you were trying for an "A" in biology?

O. T. A.

If you see people walking down the hall, reading pieces of paper, with a puzzled look on their faces, don't worry—it's only somebody trying to figure out Sandy Zsedely's new code.

O. T. A.

We are glad to hear that Judy Arch is finally 15! She tried so hard to make her birthday come one day sooner, but Mr. Bachtel just wouldn't let her.

O. T. A.

"Shame on the basketball team,"

says the cafeteria home room. It appears that the team ate in front of the kids and wouldn't share.

O. T. A.

Latest flash!!! Sue Page turns housekeeper! Well, anyway, she was wiping off the cafeteria tables one noon.

O. T. A.

Home room 301 presented Mr. George Koch, its sponsor, with a crying towel! He commented, "This is just what I need." It has the signatures of all the kids in 301 on it.

O. T. A.

Sue Vickery offers the following suggestions in case:

You spill your lunch on someone's head in the cafeteria.

1. Start eating, providing the food doesn't fall off onto the floor.
2. If he complains, tell him to mind his own business.
3. Say "Wait here. I'll go get a mop."

Your girl gives back your ring:

1. Look at her intently and say, "What's the matter? Doesn't it fit?"
2. Nonchalantly reply, "Oh, so it's you who had it."

AFS -- part 2

British life is not as slow nor are British people as reserved as we often assume

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

My British family lived in Burgess Hill, a town of about 15,000, in Sussex, which is a county. Burgess Hill is about ten miles north of the English Channel and 45 miles south of London.

There are two children in the family—a boy, Ian, who is now 15, and a girl, Jill, who is ten now. The mother is a housewife and the father was a salesman for a London import-export company. Just after I left, he became manager of the Southampton branch of the company.

Many activities, like traveling to the beach on Sunday afternoons, playing golf on Saturday, and watching television in the evening, are common to the U.S. and Britain. It is, of course, obvious once we stop to consider it, that people in other countries do pretty much the same things we do, but the point is most of us don't think about it.

Certainly there are many differences—mainly between our attitudes. We get the impression that life is somewhat slower and quieter in Britain than it is here. This, however, is a generalization as is the idea that things are bigger, louder, and faster in the U.S. than anywhere else. It depends where in the country you are.

Life in Burgess Hill, which is smaller than South Bend, was slower and quieter. By five or five-thirty in the afternoon, everything

closed up. The pubs there closed at 10:30.

Inside, a public inn looks like the living room of a home and you can get warm Coke, warm Seven-Up, or warm ginger ale, as well as some other warm drinks. (Not many of us who went to Britain ever found out where the ice was kept.)

One thing that makes life faster in the U.S. is the great use of cars. In Britain, bicycles and motorcycles are used more as only a third of the families have cars. At the curb in front of the Woolworth store in Burgess Hill are parked ten or so bicycles and farther away from the curb, the cars park.

In both the residential and shopping sections of Burgess Hill, I saw more baby buggies (prams) than I ever have recently in South Bend. Housewives there don't toss the kids in the back seat and drive to the supermarket.

At schools and factories you see rows and rows of bikes rather than acres of cars. I did not see a drive-in of any kind (restaurant, bank, library, cleaners, or theater) although there probably are some.

This, of course, is not criticism of Britain. It is too bad that the U.S. is so car-crazy. It is equally sad that Britain is probably headed the same way as more people there are getting cars.

Until then, however, some families, as did one of our neighbors, will use motorcycles with sidecars. The father drives the motorcycle and the mother and kids ride in the sidecar.

My family had a car, although it was owned by the import-export company. As I left, the family was in the market for a car of its own. Ian and Jill each had a bike.

Cars, of course, aren't used as much for dating as they are here. One of my American friends told me that the first English girl he asked out said, "I'll meet you on the No. 10 bus." Although it is probably an exaggeration, between the abundance of parks and buses couples get along pretty well.

Dancing, movies, coffee houses (these have much more atmosphere than a drugstore or drive-in), swimming, and tennis are all popular. Dating as we know it starts somewhat later there (about 17 or 18), but things move faster after that.

Parties are pretty popular with or without a date. Some friends in Worthing, where I stayed for four days, had a party one evening to celebrate passing some very important exams. These students were about 18 and 19 and passing the exams was like graduating from high school.

The party was called a beach party (because it was held on a beach along the English Channel).

People of the "times"

CAROL BARNFIELD

by Johnette Frick

"My first day as a senior, I walked into algebra class and 24 boys walked in after me. I was the only girl!" This was Carol Barnfield's funniest experience.

Carol is taking English VIII, trigonometry, bookkeeping, typing, and Biology IV. Her favorite subject is mathematics.

Her activities are Booster Club,



home room social chairman, cheerleading, church fellowship, and church choir. Her hobbies are reading and writing letters. She has many pen pals, including one

in Puerto Rico, and one in New Zealand.

Carol especially likes "to meet people." She also likes any record by Johnny Mathis, and her favorite sports are basketball, and swimming.

Her "pet peeve" is: "People saying we'll never win, before they even stop to think." She also feels that we have played better games than our records show.

Carol would like to express her appreciation for the cooperation the cheerleaders have received from the student body at the games.

Carol's suggestions for improve-

ment at Riley are: "More enthusiasm among the faculty toward more interesting and stimulating teaching; a dean of women, or someone with a like title, to give guidance to girls; and an improved guidance program."

Her most exciting moments at Riley have been: being elected secretary of the junior class, having just skipped part of her sophomore year; being on the Junior Prom court; and being on the football court.

Carol has a good slogan for all of us to think about. She says: "Follow the Golden Rule with a smile!"

The Students Speak . . .

by Jill Swanson and Anne Messerly

For a change, and for fun, our question this week is: "If you were given \$500, what would you do with it?"

Charlene VandeWalle, freshman, would go on a trip, as far as the \$500 would take her.

Tom Holmes, freshman, "I'd bank the money for my education." He added that he might spend some of it, too, on food and clothes.

Larry Schultz, sophomore, says that he would buy a "go cart." (That, he informs us, is a little one-seat car.)

John Hipskind, freshman, "First I'd put part of it in the bank for my sister's education, and the rest I'd spend on things to eat!"

Judy Long, sophomore, would go on a shopping spree. "I'd buy lots of bulky knit sweaters, 100 pairs of shoes, pleated skirts, and a pair of white polar bear shoes."

John Kidder, sophomore, commented that he would buy an aqualung, a boat, and take them with him to Makinaw Straits in Michigan.

Pat Fisher, senior, would put it all in the bank so it could earn interest for her.

Sophomore, Marty Radonovich, said she would go to Hawaii and get a gorgeous tan and learn to surf.

Judy Cossman, junior, "I would take a sight-seeing trip to California."

Junior, Uwe Waizenegger, decided he would buy himself a car

for \$350 and with the rest of the money he would take a trip during spring vacation.

If Carole Nevelle, sophomore, was given \$500, she would show it to everybody and then put it in the bank for her college education.

Dave Fenn would paint his car and spend the rest of the money on other things for the car.

Maria Merlo, exchange student from Italy, would use the money for a trip. She would go as far as she could and still have the money to come back.

Bill Sigler, senior, would invest his \$500 in stocks, bonds, and spend the rest of it on girls!

A cottage at Magician Lake would be Jim Cook's \$500 purchase.

Senior, Al Burke, would put the \$500 toward the purchase of a new car in May.

Carol Stanti, freshman, decided to give her \$500 to a charity and her church.

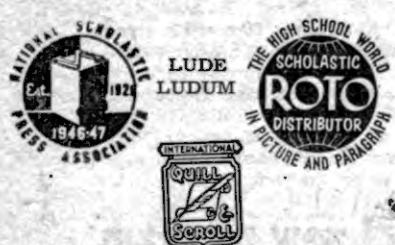
Senior, Gordy Tolle, would change the \$500 into pennies and then weight down the back of his car with them.

Jim Jewel, sophomore, very conservatively decided to buy \$500 worth of golf balls.

Sophomore, Nancy Brushmitt, wisely decided to put her \$500 in the bank for college.

Judy Bullinger, junior, would be off to Washington state to visit her aunt and uncle. She has always wanted to go there and is interested in seeing the places on the way to Washington too.

The Hi-Times



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend 14, Indiana

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Loop-leading Gutter Four drops two as season grows short

The Gutter Four's four-point lead dwindled to two points last Saturday as they fought to a 2-2 split with the now fourth place Holy Rollers, who are five points out.

The two points the Rollers won were by margins of 16 and 3 pins, but the Gutter team wrapped up the second game and series by 156 pins as Dave Biddle fired a 222-game, the third highest game of the season, and best of the day by two pins. His other games, 183 and 116, gave him fourth high series, 521.

The Rerackers stayed in second place as they closed in the Gutter Four with a 4-0 shutout of the Erratics. Dave Gapski fired games of 165, 167, and 181 for the Erratics, giving him a 513 series, fifth highest of the day.

The Argo's stayed one point behind the Rerackers and are now only three points from the lead as they blasted the Beatniks 4-0. In doing so, they set new league records in the team scratch and handicap department as they rolled 1958 scratch and 2093 handicap, beating the previous records by 26 and 89 pins, respectively.

Bob Foor led the Argo's with a 538 series, second high of the day, an including games of 178, 155, and 205, third best. Jerry Rinehart was close behind as he shot 164, 178, 164 for a 506 series, 6th high of the day. Tim Chapman led the Beatniks with 147, 176, 181, for a 504 total, seventh high.

Dick Remenih led the Sparikes to a 3-1 victory over the Big Boppers as he fired the 2nd highest series of the year, a 574, only 29 pins shy of Fleming's record.

His games were 210, fourth high of the day, 191, and 182. Jim Booth led the Boppers with a 220 second game, now fourth highest of the year, second, his other games, 127 and 181, gave him third high series of the day, 528.

In the other match, the Brunswick Busters won a 4-0 forfeit from the Pocketballs.

With only two weeks of league play remaining, only the first five teams still have a mathematical chance for the title, the others having been eliminated, and the chances of the Big Boppers, 7 out, and the Holy Rollers, 5 out, are slim. However, the leading teams still have to play each other.

The Gutter Four must play the Big Boppers and the Rerackers, the Rerackers also play the Pocketballs; and the Argo's play the Sparikes and the Holy Rollers, and the Rollers also play the Erratics.

THE STANDINGS:

1. Gutter Four 44-24
2. Four Rerackers 42-26
3. Argo's 41-27
5. Bib Boppers 39-29
6. Sparikes 33-35
7. Beatniks 31-27
8. Pocketballs 29-39
9. Brunswick Busters 24½-43½
10. Erratics 17½-50½

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A-V Club runs many services

by Sandy Tansey

Jerry Nurenberg, president of the Audio-Visual Club, says that the main purpose of the club is to provide the school with films, tape recordings, and records for both classroom work and for use at social events.

The club meets on club schedule and it has thirty-five members in grades 7 to 12. This club is sponsored by Mr. Felix Wiatrowski and is known as one of Riley's service clubs.

The Audio-Visual Club is one of the busiest clubs because its services are always in demand by both teachers and students. Every hour during the days there is at least one operator in the A-V room to run films and when two films have been scheduled for the same hour another member's help is needed for that hour to run the film in the teacher's room.

In this instance members set the projector and screen up after school. In this way the film is all set up to be run the next day without delay.

This club requires much equipment to do an efficient job. In the club's equipment are three 16 mm projectors, three taperecorders, two amplifying systems, three record players, two film strip projectors, four spotlights, and the public address panel in the Main Office.

Through this public address panel the Audio-Visual Club sends programs from the auditorium to the home room, pipes the Ford Foundation programs into the home rooms, broadcasts the School City Station, WETL, to home rooms.

At school dances the club operates spotlights, record players, and microphones. For this service the

club is paid and the money they earn is put toward new equipment. This money also goes towards pins.

These pins are awards for service in the club. There is a bronze pin for four semesters, a silver pin for six semesters, and gold for eight semesters. These are given out during an informal meeting of the club.

Films that are used by the club are provided by the Audio-Visual center downtown. Films for all of the different schools are provided by this center. Besides getting films from the center, films are rented from Indiana University. School City pays the rental fee for the use of these films.

Officers for this club are Jerry Nurenberg, president; Robert Stiffler, secretary-treasurer; and the two vice-presidents are Larry Marosz and Wayne Porter. Helping the officers organize the club and set up films is a special Executive Board made up of the following: Dan Done, Rick Beringer, Tom Frank, Ed Keppler, Mike Turnock, and Tim Bone.

AFS -- Part 2

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 3)
average, didn't seem too concerned that they don't have central heating.

Also, since half have a television and only one in ten a refrigerator, I would suppose that many who could have gotten a fridge, as you call it there, got a TV instead.

Actually, I think the British place their values more on tradition and culture than material luxuries. Reading is probably more popular than it is here. The libraries and bookstores seem as busy, if not busier, than many of the shops.

A large drugstore chain called Boots, in addition to selling books, has a large lending library. You can borrow a book at any outlet and return it to any other Boots shop in the country.

Penguin, one of the largest publishers of quality paperback books, originates in Britain. And Macmillan, the world's largest publisher, is also a British company. British people read more newspapers than any other nation.

Of the London national daily newspapers (which circulate throughout the country) the Times is considered the best and advertises "Top people take the Times." At the other end of the journalistic scale, but with the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in the world, is the sensational Daily Mirror.

In stereotypes, an Englishman is pictured as carrying a tightly rolled umbrella and a folded copy of the Times. It is sometimes said that the "top people" often have a copy of the Daily Mirror rolled inside their Times. Perhaps this is to find out what the others are doing. There is still somewhat of a class system in Britain.

—Neil Cossman

This has been the second article of a HI-TIMES series dealing with the AFS. The drive for funds to bring a foreign student to Riley next year will start in less than two weeks. In the next two issues Neil will conclude his comments on Britain and the AFS and Maria Merlo (Italy). Inger Kyllingstad and Bente Huitfeldt (both Norway) will write about their countries and the AFS.—Editor.

Q.E.D.

by Carl Morris

The answer to the first problem last week concerning the gold bars is that there were 366,214 gold bricks and that if these were stacked up they would stand ten miles high. Tom Frank was the only person that made an attempt at the problem.

The second problem was about four prisoners that had three black hats and one white hat. The question was: How did the second man know he had the white hat?

Tom Holmes, Rick Beringer, and Alden Balmer reasoned thus: The second man, call him Mr. X, sees that the first has a black hat. The third and fourth say nothing since they can see Mr. X has the white hat.

When Mr. X hears nothing from those behind him he knows that they have black hats and, therefore, he has the white hat.

The props for this puzzle are a chessboard and 32 dominoes. Each domino is of such size that is exactly covers two adjacent squares on the board. The 32 dominoes can then cover all 64 squares on the chessboard.

But suppose we cut off two squares at diagonally opposite corners of the board, leaving 62 squares. At the same time we discard one domino, leaving 31 dominoes.

Is it possible to place the 31 remaining dominoes on the board so that all the remaining 62 squares are covered? If yes, show how it can be done. If not, prove that the problem is impossible.

An airplane flies around the equator at a constant height of 20,000 feet. If the radius of the earth is 4,000 miles, how much farther than the circumference of the earth will the airplane have to travel?

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.

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Eight Riley students among forty-three in science seminar now

by Allan Singleton

The South Bend Science Seminar, under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce and Professor Emil Hoffman of Notre Dame, is an extracurricular course for talented students interested in the fields of science and mathematics.

Normally the seminar meets every Wednesday night at the University of Notre Dame; currently, however, the program is undergoing a period of reorganization. The purpose of the revision is to plan more intensive and effective courses and to enlarge the program.

To enrich the curricula of talented students is the primary purpose of the seminar. Notre Dame professors and local researchers and doctors have addressed the group on topics ranging from advanced mathematics to germ-free biology and embryology.

A series of ten lectures related to biology has just been completed. Previously Professor Hoffman gave seven lectures on chemistry. From the time when the program began, early in May, and throughout the summer advanced mathematics was discussed.

The content of these courses is not meant to be a replacement for high school or college courses in the same areas, but these lectures are to supplement the knowledge and challenge the abilities of the students. Another important benefit of the seminar is that the students become accustomed to the methods of college lecturing.

Presently there are forty-three students from the area schools. This select group was picked from an original group of several hundred. Selection was based upon a special science talent test and past high school records.

Seniors Bob Bargmeyer, David Binting, Leon Copeland, Jerry Nurenberg, Allan Singleton; Juniors Tom Boyden, David Means, and Sophomore Judy Areen represent Riley in the seminar. In the reorganization of the program more students will be given a chance to join.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Both the swimming and wrestling squads represented Riley well in their respective state meets last Saturday and both deserve to be congratulated. The swimming team placed fourth in the state while the matmen, for the first time in Riley history, had a state finalist.

C. T.

Because Riley swimmers had won state championships for three consecutive years (1955-'56, '56-'57, and '57-'58), Wildcat tankers have had a great reputation to live up to.

Even though this seems a little unfair, Coach Bosko Sarenac's boys have come through in fine style.

In last Saturday's State Swimming Meet, the tankers finished fourth, ahead of Adams and Central (both the Eagles and Bears had beaten Riley in dual meets and placed ahead of the Cats in all other previous meets).

Many will point out that the reason for Riley's finish over Central and Adams is that the Wildcats have outstanding individual stars but lack team depth. This, in part, is true. However, only a fine, determined effort by these individuals gave Riley its high finish.

Congratulations go to State Champion 100-yard backstroke David Buchanan, All-American 100-yard butterfly John Buchanan, hard working third place 100-yard backstroke finisher Jim Burke, and members of the fifth place 240 medley relay team who are John Buchanan, Jim Burke, Tom Jewell, and Steve Lester.

C. T.

Congratulations also go to Art Floran who earned a third place in the State Wrestling Meet, 115-pound division.

Art, a four year veteran, has compiled a 25-2 record and became Riley's first state finalist.

Arden Floran also deserves much praise for an outstanding job in wrestling. Arden barely missed competing in the state finals by finishing third in regional competition.

He, however, did salvage a victory over Marv Cogdell of Adams. Arden and Marv meet on three previous occasions with Marv winning all three. Never giving up, Arden's determination proved too much for Cogdell and Arden went on to take a 5-2 decision in their final meeting.

C. T.

The two above-mentioned sports are mainly, two individual sports. Results of the individual's competition are compiled and result in a team score but, for the most part, individual effort is what counts.

When a wrestler gets out on the mat, or a swimmer get in the pool, it's him against the other man. Who is in better condition, who has a greater will to win, who has worked harder? These questions decide the outcome of such individual sports.

Therefore, we credit the specific outstanding individuals who put forth a little extra effort that became the telling factor in their specific competition.

Freshmen reign as Conference co-champs



COACH HARRY LEWANDOWSKI'S Freshman basketball team takes time out after tying for the ENIHSC championship. Standing, left to right, are John Hipskind (mgr.), Dave Barnes, Bob Sult, Mike Grundy, Tom Holmes, Frank Fuller, Darrell Greene, Ken Hickey, and Dean Curtis (mgr.). Seated, left to right are Bill Lawhorn, Jerry Davis, Joe Szucs, Ted Northern, Dave Stonecipher, Bill Adams, and Dick Daffinee. Not present when the picture was taken were Phil Barnard and Craig Stein.

Frosh stop Central to clinch a share of Eastern Division title

The Freshman basketball team clinched a share of the conference championship last Thursday when they defeated league leader Central 44-38. The win gave the Frosh a 14-5 season record and a loop mark of 8-2. This is the first Freshman title for Riley since 1951-52.

Coach Harry Lewandowski's Frosh started the game like they were going to turn it into a rout. They had a first period lead of 19-6. But two poor middle periods saw the Bears outscore the 'Cats 24-12. This made the third period score 31-30, Riley. An excellent Riley final period, however, brought about a Riley win.

Ted Northern, 6-3 center, led the Riley attack with 12 points. Mike Grundy accounted for 11 while Bill Adams scored 8.

Kittens top Coquillard but bow to Central; final record is 11-10

The Junior High basketball team knocked Coquillard out of the City Tourney but then was eliminated by co-favorite Central. The games were both played at Coquillard.

The Kittens had no trouble with Coquillard as they jumped off to an early lead and kept it throughout the game. The halftime score was 18-8 and the final score was 39-27. John Walz and Jack Heierman led the attack with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Central defeated the Kittens 54-29. It was the third time this year that Central beat the Junior High. Central had no trouble in winning as they built up an eleven point first half lead (24-13) and increased it to 25 by the end of the game. Heierman led the scoring with 16 points. Eagle Stockton added 6.

The two games give the Kittens a final record of 11 wins and 10 losses.

Arthur Floran takes third in State Meet; final record is 25-2

By RICK PELI

Senior Arthur Floran, Riley's N.I.H.S.C. and sectional champion and first Wildcat wrestler to compete in the state finals, split his two matches in last Saturday's State Meet to take a third place. The meet was held at Southport.

Arthur lost his afternoon match to Guy Jackson of Franklin Township. Jackson, who went on to win the State Title at 112-pounds, eked out a 5-4 win over Arthur.

The match was tied at the end of regulation time at 4-4. However, Jackson was awarded one point for riding time to win the match.

In the match for third place, Arthur beat Lawrence Mann of New Albany on a referee's decision.

Arthur wound up his final year of wrestling with a 25-2 record.

Tankers place fourth as Columbus romps; David Buchanan wins Backstroke crown

By BOB BERNHARDT

The Wildcat swimming team capped off a rebuilding last Saturday with a fourth place in the

ENIHSC and season records show Adams bound to capture title

By BOB BERNHARDT

Now that the regular season is over for the conference teams it might be a good time to look at the surprise team and the disappointing team in the loop.

The most surprising team in this reporters opinion was the Adams Eagles. The Eagles not only won the loop title but came through with the best record in the area, 17-3. They lost to only Michigan City, Middlebury, and Gary Roosevelt.

The disappointing team in loop play would be the Riley Wildcats. Although the 'Cats wound up in the loop cellar, a few breaks in the losses to Adams (62-60), Central (72-68), and Fort Wayne (69-64, overtime) would have put the Wildcats in fourth place instead of tenth.

Since the season is almost over, you can compare between the overall record and the loop record of the ENIHSC teams. Sometimes the records are so very different it's almost amazing.

Conference — Final	
Adams	8
Michigan City	7
Mishawaka	6
Central	5
Washington	4
Elkhart	4
Goshen	4
LaPorte	3
Ft. Wayne North	3
Riley	1
Season Records	
Adams	17
Michigan City	15
Goshen	13
Mishawaka	13
Elkhart	10
LaPorte	10
Riley	9
Ft. Wayne North	9
Central	7
Washington	6

Michigan City rallies to top 'Cats 83-74; B Team drops fourth game in row 52-34

The varsity and B-basketball teams closed out their regular season on a dismal note eleven days ago as they absorbed a double defeat at the hands of the Michigan City Red Devils. The varsity lost 83-74 while the B-team stumbled 52-34. The games were played at Michigan City.

Devils rally to win

Lennie Rzeszewski's varsity stayed with the highly regarded Red Devils for three quarters only

to have the Devils break the game up in the fourth period. The score was tied 54 all at the end of three periods and 64-62, Michigan City's favor, with 5:41 left in the game. At this point the Devils scored eleven straight points to ice the game.

Bob Davidson and Bill Nelson led the balanced Riley attack with 19 points apiece. Surprise starter Jim Singleton dropped in 13 and Bob Rickel tallied 12.

Bees loss 52-34

Don Barnbrook's B-team found the going a lot tougher as they lost to the always powerful Michigan City B-squad 52-34. The Bees were behind all the way. Freshman Mike Grundy and Sophomore Larry Puskas led the Riley attack with 10 and 7 points, respectively.

The varsity closed the regular season with a 9-11 overall mark and 1-8 in the loop. The Bees had an 11-8 record.

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