

Briefs Of The "Times"

A \$200 scholarship,

an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D. C., and a chance at the \$3,750 in national scholarships are possible rewards for seniors entering a competition, locally sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The competition is to write a five-minute script on the subject "My True Security—The American Way."

Interested students should see Miss Edith Steele, Room 112, for further information.

A free concert

for all students and parents is being given by the South Bend Symphony Orchestra at the Morris Auditorium this Sunday, at 3:30 p.m.

Featured in the concert will be Jim Moran, narrating a story he has written called "Sophocles, the Hyena," which was set to music by the modern American composer, Tom Scott.

Jim Moran, who has done publicity work for the Studebaker Lark and sold refrigerators to the Eskimos, is a frequent guest on the Jack Paar Show.

Included in the concert will be "The Overture to Rosamunde," by Schubert, and "Capriccio Espagnole," by Rimsky-Korsakov.

American Field Service

One hundred eight students returned home January 25 after spending six months attending schools, and living with families in 12 different European countries. The AFS states that it thinks the most impressive thing was how well most of those students had learned the language of their country in that short time, also how well the majority progressed in school. Several were at the top of their class.

Eighteen of those school program students are still in Europe continuing for a full year. This raises a problem for them in their academic careers in this country, but in these 18 cases, everyone agreed and wanted to stay longer.

February 9, twenty-eight students left the United States for six months in schools all over New Zealand. February 17, nine more flew from Miami for a half year at school in Argentina. This is another first: the first year of an Argentine School Program.

Approximately two hundred more School Program AFS students will leave for countries in Europe at different times during the summer. This is a vast program and needs your support. Please give to the drive for another AFS student.

The German Club

is presenting an assembly today for group II. The program consists of a German comedy, "One Must Marry," which was translated by German VI classes.

Participating in the assembly are Sybille Waiznegger, Dave Means, Sue May, and Steve Palmer.

A shoe style

show will be held at Smith's Shoe Store, 120 S. Michigan, next Tuesday evening. All high school students are welcome. Free records and refreshments will be available.

Chairman of the show for Riley is Darnell Beatty. Modeling shoes will be Joyce Kopecki, Pinky Baichley, and Judy Postle.

Hostesses for the four classes are: Carol Barnfield (senior), Judy Fiege (junior), Sharon Csernits (sophomore), and Sue McCurdy (freshman).

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIII, No. 22

James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, March 18, 1960

Council collects \$170 in AFS assemblies; will try to raise \$900

One-third of the \$900 goal of the "Funds for Friendship" drive had been collected as of last Friday. The kick-off assemblies held last week brought in \$170: \$33 from Assembly I, \$53 from Assembly II, and \$84 from Assembly III. Additional donations brought the total to about \$300.

The Student Council, which is sponsoring the drive, has announced that the \$900 goal can be reached if every student contributes ten cents a day for six days.

A chart showing the present total is posted in the first floor hall.

A plaque will be awarded to the home room, Juniors excluded, which raises the most money per person. The Junior home rooms have an additional inducement as the group which contributes the most per person will get to have next year's exchange student in their home room.

The money raised by the Council will be used to bring an exchange student to Riley next year. Having a student here at Riley also entitles us to participate in the summer program of the American Field Service. This program enables a Riley student to spend the summer with a family abroad.

All-city production, 'Gypsy Baron,' will open next Friday; list Riley chorus, orchestra

Opening night for "Gypsy Baron," the all-city high school production, is next Friday at the new Washington auditorium.

Other dates for the play are March 26, 31, and April 1. Tickets are one dollar and are available through students involved in the production. Miss Ruby Williams is in charge of ticket sales and publicity for Riley.

A romantic comedy written by Johann Strauss, "Gypsy Baron" is set in a small Hungarian village and includes the town's pig-raising mayor Zsupan, his daughter Arletta, his housekeeper Mirabella, his understudy Otto, the gypsy queen Cizpra, the gypsy princess Saffi, the gypsy baron Barinkey, and others.

Produced and directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, the production involves orchestra and glee club members from the four city public high schools. Over one hundred students from Riley are participating.

Aiding with costume production are girls of the home economics department with Miss Martha Freuh and members of the PTA with Miss Pearl Sellers.

Preparing for the performance under the direction of Mr. Harold Kottowski are several orchestra members. They are as follows:

violins—Diane Stanek, Roy Cripe, Donna Hartman, Ingrid Hirshfeldt, and Merrell Cohen.

Others are: viola—Charlotte Downey, bass—Robert Bargmeyer and Brent McKesson, flute—Carol Mikel, oboe—Patricia Hipkind, clarinet—Dianna Singleton, French horn—Susan Yoder and Diane Eisele, trombone—Gordon Tolle, and percussion—Kent Williams and Jan Gardner.

Helping on costumes and sets from Riley are Emily Pritchard, Nancy Jo Pinney, Karen Nichols, Jane Daffinee, Ellen Van de Walle, Tom Davis, Robert Knechel, Jerry Troyer, and Louis Swedarsky.

Participation in the various choruses is as follows: gypsy men and hussars—Gary Black, James Leopold, Victor Carder, Tom Davis, Ross Walford, Mike Walker, Jack Robinson, Robert Knechel, Mike Medich, Jerry Troyer, Louis Swedarsky, John Million, Charles Fields, Robert Aker, and James Teisel.

Gypsy girls are: Ruth Ann Knechel, Marjorie Parks, Judy Fiege, Gayle Smith, Diane Hutchens, Judy Powell, Phyllis Perkins, Deanna Ruggieri, Becky Newhard, Jane Shellenberger, and Phyllis Born.

Hungarian girls are: Zora Durock, Karen Nichols, Joan Bussi, Connie Widener, Elaine Williams, Pam Hutson, Nikki Sosh, Ruby Jewell, Nela Peterson, Linda Ray, Brigitte Bartmann, Margaret Gubbins, Shirley York, Marilyn Ferwerda, Patricia Jacobs, Becky Uhrig, Ellen Van de Walle, and Sue Hendershot.

Males are: Julie Parrott, Sandra Dickey, Michon Eberhardt, and Patricia Allen.

Debaters gain five points as Coffman places in discussion

The debaters, led by Steve Coffman, amassed enough points in the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League to gain a tie for third place.

Steve Coffman, in the discussion a week ago yesterday, missed gaining a first place by only one point. A Central debator, Gary Feldman eked out his first place finish by a score of 91-90. Bill Weed was Riley's other participant in this event.

Although Riley's defending champions are only tied for third place much of the SJVCFL activity, including the debaters, is yet to come.

League points are awarded as follows; for the discussion, extemporaneous speaking contest, and after dinner speech, a first place is worth ten points, a second, five; all six debaters are worth twenty points.

The only events that have already taken place are the extemporaneous contest and the discussion. At the end of these two events, Central and Howe are tied for first place, while Riley and LaPorte are tied for second.

The debate topic for 1960 is in the labor field. More specifically, the resolution reads, Resolved: that the Federal government should substantially increase regulation of labor unions.

And then take it easy

It's hard to find a surviving accident victim who can bear to talk. After you come to, the gnawing, searing pain throughout your body is accounted for by learning that you have both collarbones smashed, both shoulder blades splintered, your right arm broken in three places, and three ribs cracked, with every chance of bad internal ruptures. But the pain can't distract you, as the shock begins to wear off, from realizing that you are probably on your way out. You can't forget that, not even when they shift you from the ground to the stretcher and your broken ribs bite into your lungs and the sharp ends of your collarbones slide over to stab deep into each side of your screaming throat. When you've stopped screaming, it all comes back—you're dying and you hate yourself for it. That isn't fiction either. It's what it actually feels like to be one of that 36,000.

And every time you pass on a blind curve, every time you hit it up on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, every time you drive with your reactions slowed down by a drink or two, every time you follow the man ahead too closely, you're gambling a few seconds against this kind of blood and agony and sudden death.

Take a look at yourself as the man in the white jacket shakes his head over you, tells the boys with the stretcher not to bother and turns away to somebody else who isn't quite dead yet. And then take it easy.

—J. C. Furnas, *Sudden Death and How to Avoid It* (with Ernest A. Smith) as quoted in *The American Treasury*, edited by Clifton Fadiman.

Thirty-four seniors qualify to compete in history test; winner receives D.A.R. award

Thirty-four of Riley's outstanding seniors in the field of United States History have taken the D. A. R. Test for Excellence in United States History. The written exam was given Wednesday, March 16, by Mr. R. H. Forbes.

In order to qualify for the test a senior must have had an "A" average in United States History I and II.

The senior scoring highest on the exam will be honored at Senior Assembly in May and will receive the annual award given by the Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the D. A. R.

Those seniors eligible for the

test were: Robert Bargmeyer, Kenneth Barna, David Bintinger, Edielou Coles, Leon Copeland, Monica Dreibelbis, Margaret Dueringer, Mary Catherine Fisher, Patricia Fisher, David Fleming, Arden Floran, Ronald Fritz, Marilyn Fritz, and Mara Fults.

Others are Richard Geier, Larry Hartter, Ronald Hayum, Charles Jones, Joyce Kopecki, Kathy Kuk, James Leopold, Sonja Lindberg, Karol Lindenman, Patricia Nemeth, Jerry Nurenburg, Joyce Pahl, Judith Quade, Nancy Ranschaert, Diana Schinbeckler, Allan Singleton, Richard Sisti, Jeannie Sousley, James Stebbins, and Karen Ulrich.

Students compete for I.U. math berths; Haas, Boyden among top in various tests

In the last weeks the math students have been busy taking tests to determine contest participation. The contests are taken annually.

The contest that has been going on the longest is the one sponsored by the Indiana University. This is held every spring at the campus of I. U., but requires several contests, including a regional event to determine the state participants.

The first of these are held in each high school. These are used to pick the three representatives to the regional to be held a week from tomorrow at Central. The best students there then go on to the state finals at Bloomington on Saturday, April 30.

The contest is divided into four parts; algebra for freshmen, geometry for sophomores, Junior Comprehensive and Senior Comprehensive.

The representatives for the Algebra regionals are Ray Weigand, Harry Brown, Roberta Shapiro, and Mike Bayman, alternate. In the Geometry section they are Judy Areen, David Means, Betty Sousley, and Larry Plecher, alternate.

In the Junior Comprehensive are Tom Boyden, Johnette Frick, Pat Miller, and Mike Terhune as alternate. Taking the Senior Comprehensive are Richard Haas, Dave Bintinger, Bill Mikulas, with Leon

Copeland and Carl Morris as alternates.

Last Thursday a group of about twenty-five students took a test sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. The top three scores on this test were Richard Haas, Tom Boyden, and Michael Terhune. Their scores will be sent, as a team, to compete further.

First class paper drive to be held by Juniors this spring

Plans are getting under way for the Junior Class paper drive. This will be the first time any Riley class has attempted this activity.

The purpose of the paper drive, as stated by the class officers: Bob Foor, president; Dee Goldberg, vice president; Gerry Reinke, secretary; Greg Gluchowski, treasurer; and Kay Place, social chairman will be to raise money for the coming Junior Prom and serve as a class "get together."

The drive will take place April 4, the Monday of Spring vacation, from 8 a.m. until noon. The area to be covered by the class will take in the area from Broadway to Ireland Rd., from Michigan to Ironwood, and Centre Township.

That evening the class will have a party in the gym.

The committees for the drive and their chairmen, under Mr. Oscar Olson, class sponsor, are: Linda Sweitzer, Publicity; Dave Gapski and Steve Coffman, Routes; Rich Nyikos and Uwe Waiznegger, Transportation; Carolyn Csenar, Party; Tom Mannen and Greg Gluchowski, clean-up after the drive; and Rod Black and John Balha, clean-up after the party.

COURTESY PAYS!

it doesn't pay to



Wrong-side-of-the-road driving cost 7000 lives last year!

Take a second look...and live



The Students Speak . . .

By JILL SWANSON and ANNE MESSERLY

Do you think the school day should provide a time for a social gathering? Why or why not?

Diane Peterson, senior, believes a social gathering, at noon after the break, with records, would be a good idea. It would be beneficial for kids to get together with their friends, would break the monotony of the day, and couldn't do any harm.

Dick Mahoney, 11A: "Social activities on school time should not be allowed for the simple reason that school is in no way a social institution."

It is a place for the embetterment of the mind and body. One should enjoy going to high school but not go for the idea of having fun in social gathering."

"School is a place for learning, not socializing," states sophomore Sharon Csernits. Sharon believes there is plenty of other time for seeing your friends. But she does think that some music in the cafeteria at lunch, or a place to go in the middle of the lunch hour where students could listen to records or dance for the remainder of the hour, would be a good idea.

Dave Simmons, 11B: "No. Since schools are institutions for education, they should remain as such. The only exception might be Senior Day or any such tradition which honors the accomplishments of the graduating class."

Senior Susan Ramsbey feels a

social gathering at lunch hour would be a good thing. The students concentrate all day, and at noon they could forget about studies for awhile. Then they could go back to afternoon classes refreshed and ready to work.

10A Cathy Lively says that we have enough time as it is for socializing with lunch hours, between classes, before school and after school. We talk too much as it is so any extra would just be a waste of school time.

Gary Black, 12A: "No. From the time you come in school in the morning til you leave in the afternoon you should concentrate on one thing only—furthering your education."

You have many occasions after school and weekends to socialize. The school even furnishes the use of the gym for dances and other activities. But during school times you should stick to learning and not socializing.

Frances Polis, 11A commented that school is not the place for social activities. It is the place for learning, and if you combine the two, everything as a result will turn out socialized. This goes back to the saying "Work comes before pleasure."

Senior Inger Kyllingstad, Norwegian exchange student: "In Norway we do not have any social activities in connection with the school. Home room and clubs were something new for me."

But I definitely think now that there should be time for social gatherings in school because during these gatherings you could learn to know the other students better and they, of course, could learn more about you.

However, it should not take time from the studies, so I guess it will be a little hard to put into practice.

Gordon Tolle, 12B, states that you can socialize without having a special time set aside specifically for that purpose. Gordon believes that a special time would actually be as a waste of what should be school time.

Sophomore Sherry Palmer commented that there should not be time for a social gathering at school because we come to school to learn.

She believes that social activities should be on your own time, especially since we're given study halls so that we'll have extra time after school.

There doesn't seem to be enough time for all the subjects some students want to take as it is, and anyway, clubs provide social activity.

IDEAS

One of the strangest things about life is that the poor, who need money the most, are the very ones who never have it.

—Finley Peter Dunne ("Mr. Dooley")

(A poem is) never a put-up job. It begins as a lump in the throat, a sense of wrong, a homesickness, a loneliness. It is never a thought to begin with. It is at its best when it is a tantalizing vagueness.

—Robert Frost

A "new thinker," when studied closely, is merely a man who does not know what other people have thought.

—Frank Moore Colby
The Colby Essays, 1926
"The Margin of Hesitation"

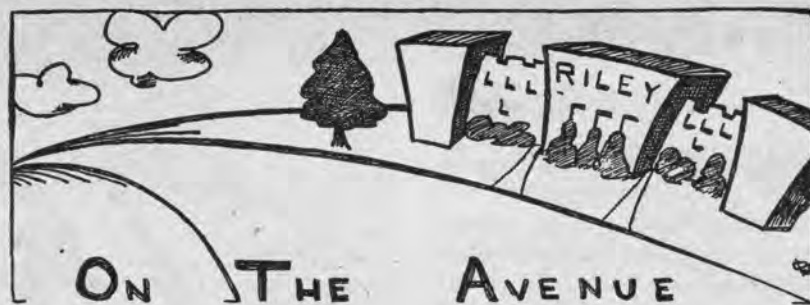
Belonging to a nation, man has nations that can speak for him. Belonging to a religion, man has religions that can speak for him. Belonging to an economic and social order, man has economic or political orders that can speak for him. But belonging to the human race, man is without a spokesman.

—Norman Cousins
Who Speaks for Man?, 1953

"Knowledge is power." Yes, that is what knowledge is. It is power and nothing more. As a power it is like wealth, talent, or any power; that is, it is without any moral element whatever. The moral question always comes in when we ask, in respect to the man who has power: What will he do with it?

—William Graham Sumner
Essays, 1927

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.



By PAT and GEORGIA
The school was sure jumping last Saturday for the Monogram Carnival.

It was a really wet evening for Linda Land, Mary Lou Pulley, Sally Berebitsky, and Judy Satterlee. They were victims of the senior Booster Club booth, "Dunkum." Hit the target and down they go, into the baby pool.

Say, didn't Dave Hendrix make a cool "Missed America"? The boys at the sophomore booth sure thought so. You should have heard them whistle. Wow!

You missed a lot if you didn't get a chance to stop by the Future Teachers' Espresso booth to catch some beat atmosphere and hear Art Stump and Jerry Polis's gone poetry.

"Dig those ankles!" "Wow!" (wolf whistle), were just some of the comments heard when Bob Foor, Dick Niemann, and Ken Barna took the stand at the HI-TIMES booth.

Sitting on a chair and wearing shorts, they were targets for people trying to win a prize by throwing hoops on their ankles. Other interesting models found there were Gerry Reinke, Mary Spinsky, Ann Miller, Judy Chambliss, Joyce Kopecki, Maria Merlo, and Mary Lou Pulley.

Isn't it ironic that the National Honor Society's booth involved miniature horse races.

O. T. A.

There was a charming visitor in Mr. Roy Hafner's 4B class last Friday. Mr. Hafner looked up from taking the attendance just in time to see it coming down the aisle at him. You question the

visitor? It looked like a cross between a boxer, great dane, cocker, terrier, and most anything else you could name. Big, brave Greg Gluchowski led the poor little dog out the door, followed by screams from the girls and hoots of laughter from the boys.

O. T. A.

Nela Peterson came up with some records for her Chemistry Album. Her favorites are "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Sh-boom, Sh-boom," and "Gone Fission."

O. T. A.

Looks like Mrs. Mary Myer's fourth-hour English class has just discovered the property known as friction, and they seem to be getting quite a charge out of it by rubbing paper across their desks.

O. T. A.

Today we'll leave you with a moral.

Once upon a time, there was a red corpuscle family living inside the stomach of a horse. In the family there was Momma corpuscle, Poppa corpuscle, and Baby corpuscle (Pinky).

One day Momma corpuscle left Baby to go to the store while Poppa was at work. "Now you stay here in our little capillary; don't wander out into that big artery over there," warned Momma.

She was gone for quite a while, and Baby became restless. Finally he ventured out into the larger stream. He swam around for a time, unharmed. Then a whole swarm of white corpuscles attacked him and ate him all up.

The moral: never change streams in the middle of a horse.

—Central Interlude.

People of the "times"

PINKY BAICHLEY
By JOHNETTE FRICK

Pinky Baichley, an active senior, belongs to the Booster Club and is her home room president. Her hobbies are horseback riding and swimming. She likes all sports and her favorite sport is baseball. She especially likes: "double-dating, animals, steak, and plan-



ning things." Her favorite record is "Theme from Summer Place."

Pinky has been taking modeling lessons for two years and is now a professional model. She feels that "modeling helps a girl gain more confidence and learn about good grooming."

She was chosen to be in the modeling sorority at the Northern Indiana Conservatory. It operates like any other sorority and the members plan dances and fashion shows.

Her plans after graduation are to attend Indiana University extension and later perhaps go to school on campus.

Pinky is enthusiastic about the American Field Service program.

She says: "It helps us learn how the foreign exchange students feel about the United States and it benefits everyone involved."

On the subject of dating, Pinky said: "Don't let dating interfere with school work." On going steady she said: "I don't think it is good for kids to date only one person. If they do go steady, they should wait until their junior or senior year in high school."

BOB DAVIDSON
By NAN SKARET

Living a full, active life each day seems to be the goal senior Bob Davidson has set for himself. Well-known by all for his sports participation, Bob likes golf, track, and basketball.

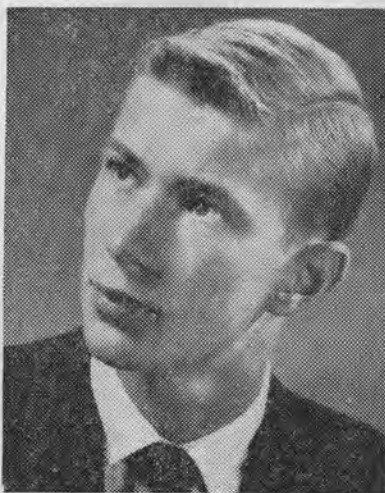
Even his spare time is spent on sports. Swimming, water skiing, golf, and softball, make up all of Bob's hobbies. He also belongs to Monogram Club and Booster Club at school.

Everyone has an idea that would make Riley a better school. Bob's

idea deals with the improvement of the Riley sports program. He says in defense, "I would like to see Riley at the top for once!"

Bob is studying English, Latin, science, social studies, and mathematics. English and science are his favorites. After graduation Bob plans on going to college.

He has had an offer from Tulane in New Orleans, but has not made any definite plans. After



college, he will probably go into some phase of business. Although not counting on it, he would like to play basketball.

One favorite food would be impossible for Bob to choose, as well as one favorite song. He does like pancakes and Polish sausage, so they rate as close to number one as possible. Fast and slow instrumentals by Fields and Berry are tops in Bob's estimation.

The controversial subject of going steady is always open for debate, but Bob has no quarrel because he thinks going steady is fine if you find the right girl.

The Hi-Times



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

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Wrong-side-of-the-road driving cost 7000 lives last year!

Lab assistants aid chem students; gain valuable experience

By LINDA MILLER

Mixing solutions is one of the many tasks that Margie Gubbins and her five colleagues, Sharyl Wolvos, Joyce Pahl, Ken Barna, John Buchanan, and Tom Jewell perform daily.

These students are laboratory assistants for Mr. Felix Wiatrowski not only mix solutions but have other duties which include helping the specialized Chemistry III students, doing clerical work such as grading tests papers, and washing equipment used in chemical experiments.

Lab assistants, who are all chosen by Mr. Wiatrowski, must not only have good grades in chemistry but must also have a desire to gain laboratory experience and a familiarity with lab apparatus.

Mr. Wiatrowski is proud of the fact that there are rarely any accidents in the chemistry lab, mainly because each of his assistants is aware of the seriousness of his job. They also realize the possibly disastrous result of a careless or foolish mistake.

Almost all of the lab assistants are seniors who have already had one year of chemistry, although at one time there was an exceptionally advanced girl who was allowed to become an assistant at the age of thirteen.

The advantages of being an assistant now become more distinct because the job offers experience beyond that which a student acquires in the regular chemistry courses and it serves as an excellent review for these seniors before they enter college next fall.

The lab assistants say that grading test papers is another way of learning because by seeing the facts over and over again they are firmly drilled into their minds.

These laboratory assistants say that there are sometimes offers of as much as five dollars for the test questions. The assistants say that even though they help to grade the test they do not know what's going to be on a test any more than any other student does.

Riley kegglers top Mishawaka; start tournament

By BOB BARGMEYER

Riley and Mishawaka High Schools played last Saturday what is probably the first interschool bowling match in this area, which was arranged by League Publicity Chairman Robert Bargmeyer.

Two teams of five boys each competed at the Beacon Bowl, and at the end, Riley won 4-0 and 3-1. Both matches were scratch, no handicap was used.

The first team was composed of five boys with the highest averages. They were: Dave Fleming 170, Rich Remenih 168, Dave Bidde 161, Jim Booth 161, and Ron Szekendi 161.

This team rolled against the five Mishawaka boys with the highest averages, and won 3-1. Two games were very close. Mishawaka edged Riley by two pins in the first game, 732 to 730. Dave Fleming was high with a 179.

Then Riley got hot and produced a 902 second game to win by 162 pins. Rich Remenih led the way with a 214, high of the day. Ted Perry of Mishawaka also had a 190.

The third game was not decided until the last ball of the 10th frame, but Riley won 809 to 800. Totals were 2441 to 2272. Remenih fired a 199 here to give him high

series on both sides, 570.

Other 500's included Dave Fleming with 532, and two Mishawaka boys, Ted Perry with 523 and Mike Rodts with 503.

The other match pitted the next five high bowlers against each other. For Riley this included Larry Peterson 154, Dave Kiefer 150, Bob Bargmeyer 149, Bob Foor 149, and Don Fritz 149.

Riley won all four points in this match, the closest game being the second when the margin was four pins. The other margins were 40 and 64 pins. Totals were 2282 to 2174. Dave Kiefer had a 184 game and a 509 series, but John Michaels of Mishawaka led with a 194 and a 182 for a 522 series.

Return matches are being planned for either during spring vacation or after Riley finishes its tournament in April. Also scheduled for the weekend of Good Friday—Easter is a match between the students and the two Riley faculty teams. The faculty is seeking revenge for the 3-1 loss handed them last winter by the students.

The Riley Singles and Doubles Bowling Tournament begins tomorrow at the Beacon, the Doubles part to be rolled this weekend and next, three games each week.

After a three-week layoff due

to spring vacation and Easter, the Singles part will be rolled on April 23rd and 30th. Entries are due today with Mr. Stewart in 113. Entry fee is 25 cents, to be used to purchase the eight trophies to be given in the tournament.

Trophies will be presented to the winning Doubles team, both scratch and handicap, the Singles winners, scratch and handicap, and to the All-Events winners, scratch and handicap. All-Events is the total of the 12 games rolled in the tournament.

Only bowlers with 39 games bowled in league play are eligible for trophies. Handicap will be based on 75% of the difference of a man's average in league play and 175, per game.

If a bowler cannot bowl all four weeks, he may be allowed to bowl all six games of the Singles or Doubles one day if he notifies a league officer in advance.

Here are the trophies that will be presented to bowlers for the league season: Winning Team—Four Rerackers, Dave Kiefer, Ron Szekendi, Rick Staley, and Gene Griffith; Team High Scratch Total—Argo's, 1958, Jerry Hinehart, Bob Foor, Larry Mason, and Al Tengeltich; Team High Handicap Series—Argo's, 2093, High Single Game—Rich Remenih, 236, High Single Series—Dave Fleming, 603, Most Improved Bowler (greatest increase in average from 9 games to end of season)—Larry Peterson, +32 (122 to 154). These trophies and the others will be presented at a special assembly at the end of the year.

Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

Chemist Lekrons had to use six ounces of the 40% concentration and four ounces of the 20% concentration to make ten ounces of the 32% that he wanted. Tom Frank also used six and four ounces.

Tom Holmes used a graphic solution to find the number of black and white balls. From the conditions stated in the problem he set up these two equations:

$$1/2W = 1/3B; \quad 2(W+B) = 3B+4$$

David Menas also answered this one correctly.

A baseball team has won 5 of 13 games played, and a second team has won 9 out of 15 games. How many games straight must the first team win from the second in order that each may have the same percentage record?

The telegraph poles along a railroad are equally spaced. If the spacing is increased by 22 feet there will be 8 poles less per mile. How many are there in a mile and what is the spacing?

A number consists of three digits, the right-hand one being zero. If the left-hand and middle digits be interchanged the number is diminished by 180; if the left-hand digit be halved and the middle and right digits interchanged, the number is diminished by 454. Find the number.

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.

These driving tips may someday help you

Here are some good driving practices that may someday help you:

Blowout—Do not apply the brakes. Hold the steering wheel firmly and let the car lose most of its momentum before applying the brakes or depressing the clutch.

When a front tire blows, the danger lies in allowing the steering wheel to be torn from your grasp and losing control of the car.

When a rear tire blows, the danger lies in the skid which

will result if you apply the brakes.

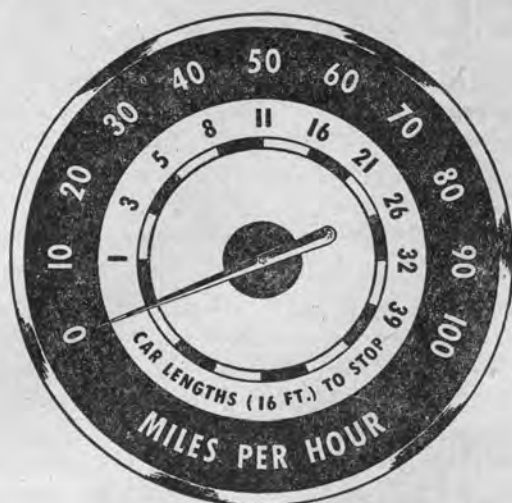
Right wheels going off pavement—Hold the steering wheel firmly. If road conditions permit, let the motor slacken your speed to a safe point before applying the brakes or attempting to get back on the pavement.

Skidding—If you suspect that a road may be slippery, test it by applying your brakes abruptly while traveling at about ten miles per hour. Any tendency toward skidding at this speed is a warning to be extremely careful.

When you do use your brakes on a slippery surface, start putting them on well ahead of the place where you wish to come to a stop. It is a good practice to push lightly on the brake pedal, release it almost at once, and then repeat this operation.

Pumping the brakes in this manner keeps the wheels from locking and enables you to stop without serious skidding. When starting on a slippery surface, avoid spinning the wheels by letting the clutch out slowly. Starting off in a lower gear or driving range will also help prevent spinning.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Since everyone else is taking a crack at trying to predict the state champion, Honest Bob also will give his prognostications of the winners of tomorrow's games.

C. T.

In the first game tomorrow afternoon, top-ranked Muncie Central meets fifth-ranked Bloomington. The Panthers have enough height to cope with Muncie's Bearcats but I don't believe they have enough to cope with Ron Bonham and Jom Dampier.

MUNCIE over Bloomington.

C. T.

The second afternoon game pits East Chicago Washington against Fort Wayne Central. The Senators will have the height advantage but Central rebounds well for its size. Still, East Chicago has the superior talent and figure to top Fort Wayne.

EAST CHICAGO over Fort Wayne.

C. T.

The final game, then should pit East Chicago Washington against Muncie. The game should be close all the way as both clubs are evenly matched. I believe the aggressive Senators, led by Ron Divjak and Phil Dawkins, will eke out the victory to become state champions.

EAST CHICAGO over Muncie.

C. T.

Congratulations to the Monogram Club for being so successful with this year's carnival. There was fine attendance at the carnival which seems to show that Riley students wanted to display their appreciation and support of not only the minor sports but also the whole Riley sports program.

C. T.

Good Old Days Department: It was just fifteen years ago tomorrow when the Riley cagers were competing at the state finals. The 1945 Wildcats, who had a 27-4 record (10-0 in conference), went all the way to the final game before losing.

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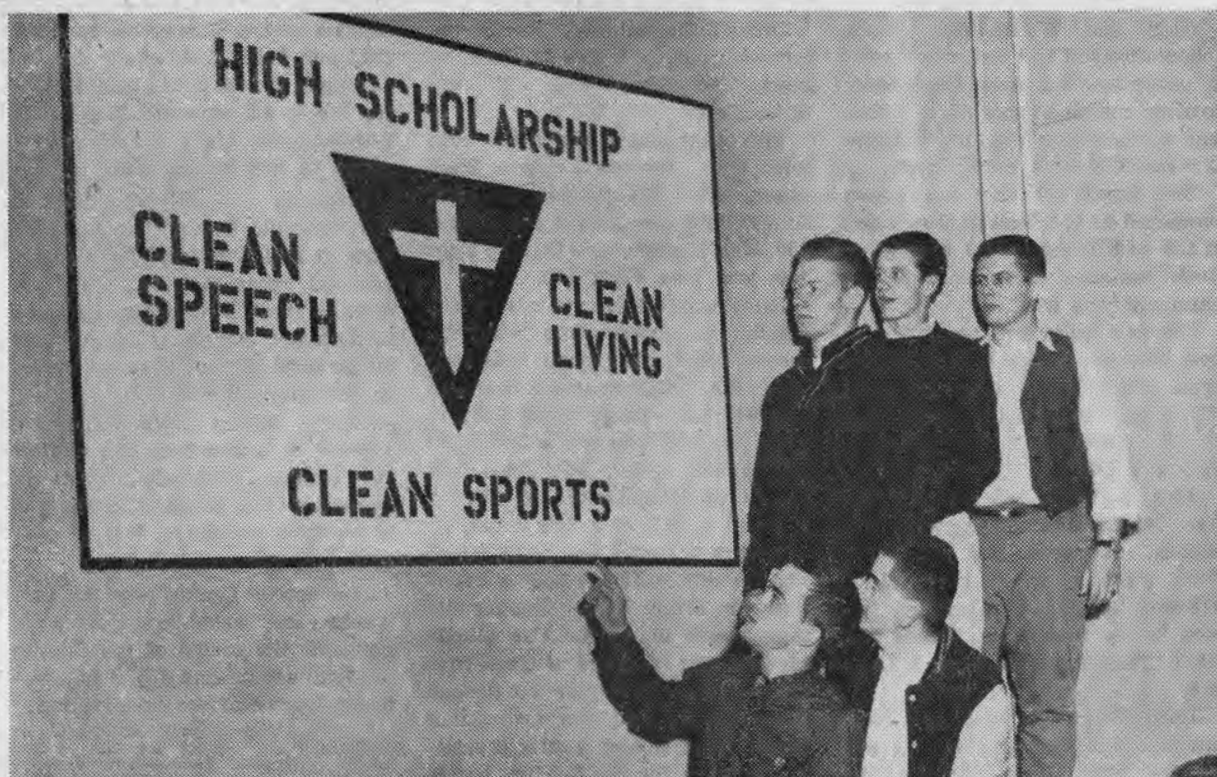
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Hi-Y officers inspect sportsmanship sign



SHOWING HIS WORK TO FELLOW HI-Y OFFICERS is Woody Talcott. Woody was in charge of painting the sign on the gym wall. Seated next to Woody is Ronnie Klinger. Standing left to right, are John Nimitz, Jean LeJune, and Dennis Hendrix.

Seniors stop aging faculty, 37-33, with a second half rally

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

The graduating seniors of Riley High School dealt the aging and greying faculty a 37-33 defeat last Tuesday in the Riley gym.

The faculty started off on the right foot as they held leads of six or more points in the earlier part of the contest. In the third quarter, the tottering faculty built up a nine point lead. However, the seniors, with youth proving that experience isn't everything, wore down the middleaged "spehballers" and finally defeated them 37-33.

Whitmer and Rzeszewski high

Bob Davidson and Bill Nelson, paced the scoring attack of the seniors which also included Rod Sipe, Tom Ellison, and Mike Granat. Jim Whitmer and Lenny Rzeszewski led the faculty with seven points each.

There was also a preliminary contest between the returning varsity members and the "B" and "Frosh" teams. The Bees and Frosh combined to upset the varsity 26-24. Coach Rzeszewski, observing this match, thought that Riley should have an average height team (6'1") next year.

Age catching up?

The faculty, which has lost to the seniors the past few years, is getting older and older and older each year. Some acknowledge this fact, while others of the august group do not. Yet, time marches on and with it goes the progress of youth and the decline and fall of the ageing, but still aggressive, faculty. As one member put it, "If I were only twenty years younger. . .!"

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Rileyites pick Muncie to cop state title; East Chicago Wash. chosen to place second

By BOB BERNHARDT

The final chapter in the four week grind to the Indiana State Basketball Championship will be written tomorrow. Four teams are left out of the 694 squads that started sectional play.

As is usual Butler Field House will be packed to the rafters to see who will be crowned the 1960 basketball champion. Also, as usual, the field is top notch.

Leading the final four is **Muncie Central**. The Bearcats were ranked number one in the state all year and are the owners of a twenty-seven won and no lost record. The 'Cats are led by Ron Bonham, John Dampier, and Jim Nettles.

Muncie's afternoon foe is **Bloomington**. The Panthers are led by 6-5 Mike Reeves and 6-6 Dick Sparks. Bloomington has a 22 game win streak. They have a 26-1 record, losing only to Jasper.

Fort Wayne Central will meet East Chicago Washington in the second afternoon game. Central will have the shortest team in the final four. They have a few boys at 6-2, but no taller. The Tigers will take a 25-5 record to Indianapolis.

The fourth team in the tourney are the Senators from **East Chicago Washington**. The Senators, who are the WNIHSC champs, have a 26-2 record. They are tall and fast. Big Ron Divjak leads the tough Senators.

The predictions of Rileyites seems to go along with those made by the newspaper — Muncie Central all the way. Nancy Shinneman was the only one last week (there were 22) to predict the Semistate correct. Let's see how the rest of the group prognosticates:

GENE ARICK—Muncie over East Chicago.

NICK BRADLEY—Muncie over East Chicago.

BRUCE BON DURANT—Muncie over East Chicago.

TOM ELLISON—East Chicago over Muncie.

TOM MANNEN—Muncie over Fort Wayne.

KENT WILLIAMS—Muncie over East Chicago.

Central leads race for all-sports trophy

With the 1959-60 sports schedule two-thirds over, it looks like the Central Bears are within striking distance of their thirteenth ENIHSC all-sports trophy in fourteen years.

Riley is in ninth place, held down by last place finishes in football and basketball.

Following are the all-sports standings and the total points of each school.

Central	109.00
Adams	101.25
Elkhart	90.25
Michigan City	88.75
LaPorte	83.75
Mishawaka	73.75
Goshen	72.75
Washington	66.75
Riley	65.75
Fort Wayne North Side	54.50

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Athletic awards go to 65 winter athletes; give 35 varsity letters

The winter sports season around Riley has been over with for some two or three weeks. The work is over and now the players are receiving the awards for their work. A total of 65 players and managers have received or will receive their letters in the winter sports of basketball, swimming, and wrestling.

A total of thirty-five varsity letters are being awarded. Of these thirty-five there are sixteen sweaters.

Basketball awards

Eleven varsity basketball players are to receive varsity awards, and one is to be awarded a minor varsity letter. Sweaters go to Mike Granat, Bob Rickel, George Gerscner, Willie Burks, Dick Nieman, Wayne Lynn (mgr.), and DeVon Smith (mgr.). Chevrans go to Bill Nelson, Bob Davidson, Rod Sipe, Tom Ellison, Hal Widener, Jim Perkins, and Jim Jurkaties (mgr.).

Jim Singleton will receive a minor varsity award.

Swimming awards

Swimmers receiving varsity sweaters include Jim Burke, Marc Carmichael, Dick Dueringer, Steve Lester, and Bill Nering. Chevrans go to Dave Buchanan, John Buchanan, Tom Jewell, and Dan Swihart.

B-team letter winners are Pat Bryan, Jack March, Scott Kratochvil, and Dick Mahoney.

Fourteen Freshmen will receive freshmen letters. They are Harry Brown, Tom Dixon, Gary Erickson, Kirk Gruesbeck, John Hancock, Garry Hoover, John Hoover, Dennis Lambert, Jim Miller, Bill Miller, Ted Medsker, Dave Kins, Mike Sipotz, and Curt Wooley.

Wrestling awards

Wrestling sweaters are to be awarded to John Nimitz, Charley Douglas, and Brian Engstrom. Chevrans will go to Woody Talcott, Arthur Floran, Arden Floran, Bob Galloway, Jim Sherwood, John MacDonald, Art Stump, Larry Hostetler, and John Barth.

Winning B-team letters were Ron Moore, Bob Foor, Tom Mannen, Jim Harvey, and Gary Oman.

Receiving Freshmen letters are Ralph Johnson, Larry Sherwood, Rick Peli, Tom Lanning, Bob Million, Larry Katz, and Carl Foster.

Arden and Arthur Floran will receive the captain stars.



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