

Auto safety

has been mentioned on the pages of the HI-TIMES for the past three weeks. The March 4 issue contained a first-page feature, a second-page editorial and Students Speak, and a third-page driver training article and a feature quote.

In the March 18 issue were a first-page feature quote, a second-page cartoon, a third-page feature, and three safety drawings.

In this issue, on page three, is a thoughtful poem about traffic accidents and an informative chart.

The editors realized when the HI-TIMES began the auto safety campaign that it was a tiresome subject, mainly because of the overuse of statistics.

In the editorial of March 4 the editors promised some "sickening details." In two or three of the articles mentioned above there were such details.

The HI-TIMES invested considerable time, space, and expense in presenting these details, as well as statistics, and it is the editors' hope that the message offered has reached our readers and the effort has not been wasted.

We really never realize how important a subject is until it hits us, and then sometimes it is too late.

Congratulations

to four Riley entrants in the recent City-wide Science Fair. Mike Hehl, who entered a study of the embryology of a chicken in plastic mounts, and Steve Palmer, whose project was a radio-controlled vehicle, both won first place ribbons.

Mike Izedepski took a second place award with a sonic washing machine, and Kent Wilcox took a fourth place with a solar furnace.

"Wake Up and Read"

is the theme of the third annual National Library Week, to be observed April 3 through 9.

With the purpose of encouraging lifetime reading habits and the use and support of libraries, the goal of the annual observance is a "better-read, better-informed America."

A health assembly

was held yesterday for group III. Otto and Donna Schmidt presented the unusual health education program, offering simple health suggestions. Patricia Fisher was Student Chairman.

The Library Club

awarded pins, recently, to five students. Receiving a silver pin for twelve semesters service to the Library was LaVina Stevens. Awarded gold pins for six semesters service were Phyllis Pletcher, Gloria Ebersole, Sylvia Ulaga, and Bill Kruggel.

Teen Magazine

will discuss colleges and scholarships tonight from 5:15 to 5:30 over WNDU, Channel 16. Riley will be represented and underclassmen planning to attend college are urged to watch.

Spring vacation

will start next Friday after school. Next Friday is the end of the first nine weeks' grading period of the second semester. Students return from vacation Monday, April 11, and receive report cards April 13.

In this issue see—

the "Gypsy Baron" picture and several news articles on page one. A debaters' interview, Students Speak, Odds and Ends, On the Avenue, People of the "Times" (Myna Berebitsky), and two short features on page two. Sports Slants, bowling, QED, a clothing class article, a JA article, and two safety features on page three. Cat Tales, a bowling picture, and several sports articles on page four.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIII, No. 23

James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, March 25, 1960

"Gypsy Baron" opens tonight; will play tomorrow, next week



LISTENING TO LOUIS SWEDARSKY, who plays Zsupan in tonight's opening of "Gypsy Baron," are other Riley leads—standing are Mike Medich, Jerry Troyer, and Bob Knechel; seated are Nancy Nall, Nancy Jo Pinney, and Ellen Van de Walle. Appearing as leads tonight besides Louis are Mike, Bob, and Ellen. Mike and Jerry will take lead parts tomorrow. Next Thursday and Friday will be Louis and Nancy. Mike, Bob, Nancy Jo, and Ellen will appear next week on Thursday only.

City-wide production plays at Washington auditorium 4 nights

The four-high-school production, "Gypsy Baron," opens tonight in the new Washington High School auditorium, at eight o'clock.

The show will also play tomorrow night and next Thursday and Friday evenings. More than 100 students from Riley are participating in the production.

The operetta, written by Johann Strauss, is being produced and directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Miss Barbara Kantzer and Mr. Cecil Deardorff are in charge of the music, and Marie Buczkowski is the coreographer.

In charge of ticket sales and publicity at Riley was Miss Ruby Guilliams. Riley's quota of tickets was sold out last week.

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

Leads from Riley include Ellen VanDeWalle as Arletta, Nancy Nall as Saffi, Nancy Jo Pinney as Mirabella, Bob Knechel as Otto, Louis Swedarsky as Zsupan, and Jerry Troyer and Mike Medich as Homonay, the governor.

Others in the cast from Riley include Jim Leipold, John Million, Becky Uhrig, and Phyllis Borr.

Many students aided in the production of costumes and sets. These were listed in last week's HI-TIMES with members of the orchestra from Riley. Also in the orchestra from Riley is Richard Geier—clarinet.

Participation in the various choruses, not listed last week, is as follows: vivadiers—Pam Hutson, Shirley York, Connie Widener, Carolyn Tansey, Diane Tansey, Pam Stone, Judy Berry, Charlene Van De Walle, Kelly Mangum, Kaylyn Pinney, and Alisteen Davis.

Ball room girls are: Mary Hamilton, Judy Berry, Sue Hendershot, Karen Crandall, Gail Howes, Catherine Clifford, Judy Eads, Barbara Green, Judy Areen, Diane and Carolyn Tansey Georgia Polovina.

Also: Melanie Mahoney, Jane Daffinee, Jeffra Wright, Linda Chapman, Karen Holtz, Sherry Keen, Bonnie Garner, Becky Moon, Nancy Nall, Nancy Jo Pinney, and Ellen Van DeWalle.

Dancers are: Rebecca Czar, Joyce Bowers, Wendy Lambka, Rosalie Kumm, Carl Huber, Maria Rozow, and Davine Preger.

Student accompanists are Ruth Ann Knechel, Judy Areen, Sherry Palmer, and Linda Ray.

Booster Club to hold annual "Trophy Trot" tomorrow night; awards to go to top seniors

The top athletes of the three winter sports are to be honored at the annual Booster Club dance tomorrow night in the Riley gym. Entitled "Trophy Trot," the dance is to take place from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets, priced at 50¢ per person, may be obtained from Jim Kouts and many of the Booster Club members. They also may be obtained after school today but may not be purchased at the door.

Furnishing the music will be Bruce Saunders, who will be mas-

ter of ceremonies and serve as disk jockey at the dance.

The top athletes will receive their awards during the evening. The award will go to the senior in each sport who displays high ideals and good sportsmanship as well as athletic ability.

Players and coaches of the three sports vote to establish the winning senior. The Booster Club also presents awards to the top seniors in the fall and spring sports but these are awarded at other affairs. Helping Sally Berebitsky, general chairman of the dance, do much of the planning for the affair have been the following chairmen: Joyce Kopecki, decorations; Jim Kouts, tickets; Judy Arch, refreshments; Mono Shellhouse and Diana Shinbeckler, trophy; Bob Foor, invitations; Rod Sipe, checking; Tim Chapman, music; and Dick Niemann, clean-up.

Goodman's debaters await league debates to begin Wednesday

Coach Charles Goodman's debaters are anxiously awaiting the start of the debate competition in the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League.

The first debates of the conference are to begin next Wednesday at Central High School. There will be two rounds of debating for each affirmative and negative team. All debates will be cross-examination style.

Varsity teams, who will be competing in these debates, have not been chosen as yet but definitely include a combination of four from the following boys: Bill Wead, Steve Coffman, Allan Singleton, Bruce BanDurant, Richard Reminib, and Bob Lerman.

Thus far, in preliminary tournaments, debaters have had only mild success. After a good showing at the Howe tourney, varsity debaters broke even at the Central tourney.

The sub-varsity tourney at Central, however, was won by Riley. Recently, at the State Tourney, debaters fell behind both Central and LaPorte. The squad, still, figures to have a good chance at defending the SJVFL.

Council over 1/2-way mark in this year's AFS drive for \$900

The \$900 goal of the "Funds for Friendship" drive was well over half way reached as of last Monday. Total contributions then amounted to over \$600.

The Student Council has announced that the \$900 goal can easily be reached if each student gives ten cents a day for six days.

The Junior home room which donates the most money per person will get to have next year's exchange student in their home room.

As of last Friday Mr. Richard Morrison's home room, 114, was leading in this race, with a total of \$46.25.

The home room, Juniors excluded, which gives the most money per person will receive a plaque. Miss Marie Shively's home room, 221, was leading this race as of last Friday, with a total of \$24.00.

The money raised by the Council will be used to bring an American Field Service student to Riley next year. This, in turn, will entitle Riley to send a student abroad next summer.

Seniors prepare for their annual spring trip to nation's capital

Seniors participating in the Senior Trip are busily preparing for an exciting spring vacation. They will leave Sunday afternoon, April 3 and return on Saturday, April 9.

Their seven-day bus trip will include Gettysburg, Washington, D. C., New York City, and Niagara Falls. In Washington they will visit Capitol Hill, Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and Washington and Lincoln Memorials. The New York tour will include Radio City Music Hall, the Statue of Liberty, the United Nations, Wall Street, and Chinatown, plus many other famous spots.

The two bus loads of Seniors will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb and Mr. Max Barack.

Twenty students take part in regional contest; winners to advance to finals at I.U.

Twenty students from Riley, along with students from 16 high schools in the South Bend-Mishawaka area will take the annual state examinations in English, mathematics, Spanish, and Latin Saturday morning in Central High School.

The examinations are the regional phase of the annual contests in these subjects. Winners will advance to the finals to be held April 30 at Indiana University, Bloomington.

In the mathematics section, Riley is sending: Algebra—Ray Weigand, Harry Brown, Roberta Shapiro, and Mike Zayman, alternate; Geometry—Judy Areen, David Means, Betty Souseley, and Larry

Pletcher, alternate; Junior Comprehensive—Tom Boyden, Johnette Frick, Pat Miller, and Mike Terhune, alternate; and in Senior Comprehensive—Richard Hass, Dave Bintinger, Bill Mikulas, and Leon Copeland, and Carl Morris as alternate.

Taking part in the Spanish section are: first year, Becky Walters and Pam Borden; and second year, Melinda Gibbons and Nancy Ranschert.

Riley entries in the English section are: Dave Biddle, Edielou Coles, Neil Cossman, Pat Fisher, Karold, Linderman, Diane Schinbeckler, Allan Singleton, and Linda Sweitzer, with Kathy Krider as alternate.

Two debaters explain forensic purposes and procedure; teams discuss labor question

by Carol Huber

Senior Dave Fleming believes that the purpose of the debate team is to air out an argument and bring it to public attention. "The present discussion of the team is whether the Federal government should increase the regulation of labor unions," Dave went on to say.

The yearly topic is chosen by a committee, and there are three topics to choose from. Besides the regulation of labor unions, they had the choice of discussing the Right to Work Law and Arbitration.

"There are two sides on the debate team," Dave explained, "the affirmative and the negative." The purpose of the affirmative is to show a need and propose a plan that will solve the need.

In turn, the negative's purpose is to defeat the affirmative by showing that there is no need and that the plan proposed is going to be too powerful. There is a first and second affirmative and a first and second negative.

Each side speaks twice with their purposes in mind. The second time around is the rebuttle where the negative has a chance to beat the affirmative, since the second negative speaks last. Its purpose is to attack the affirma-

tive's case and summarize its own side, thus hoping to attain enough points to win.

"Debating gives you the ability to talk to an audience effectively on any subject," says Allan Singleton, senior. Allan believes, "The purpose of debating is to win the audience to your side. A good debator thoroughly develops his topic and understands it, so that he can present it to his audience effectively."

Allan is on the negative side of the present debate topic, the Regulation of Labor Unions, and explained some of the arguments his side brings out against the affirmative. "When the affirmative states that unions are too powerful and cause a monopoly, we try to bring out the opposite," Allan said with a grin. "We argue that labor unions aren't big enough and don't have enough power." The side which receives the greatest number of points wins in debating. The points range from one to five, and are based according to delivery, proof, logic, posture, factual evidence, and organization.

One of the debaters' greatest triumphs was the varsity's negative win over Central. "We also look forward to the St. Joseph Valley Conference," Allan said. "We came out as champions last year, but it may be a different story this time."

Jr. home room 114 leads school in AFS campaign; gives \$46

by Johnette Frick

One home room which has really contributed its share to the AFS fund is Junior Room 114. Mike Terhune and Pam Wegner, the Student Council representatives, are very pleased with their home room's response.

Each morning while Pam collects from the students, Mike gives a rousing pep talk and a report of their standing in the drive. Their fund has grown by leaps and bounds.

The home room has done many things to raise this money. Last Friday they held a cookie sale and received \$22.00, bringing their total contributions to \$46.25. Several students are even asking their parents for donations to the growing fund.

The students became enthusiastic about the program when they learned that the junior home room contributing the most money would have the foreign exchange student in the room next year.

They also realize the value of the AFS program and want to help it. They are truly an inspiration to the rest of the home rooms. So remember—Funds for Friendship!



Well, Rileyites, here we are in our corner of the staff room, pounding out the "avenue" news once again. We're trying to meet our deadline, so . . . off we go!

O. T. A.

Was everyone aware of the fact that we have so many optimists here at Riley? Why only last week just before early morning classes Sandy Zsedly, Janet Sailor, and a group of sophomore girls were going down the third floor hall, singing about the April showers and May flowers.

The only thing unusual about this was that they were singing this during one of our worst snow storms all year. Oh, well, keep it up, girls, and maybe we will get a change in the weather.

O. T. A.

Since when do high school girls love to play in the snow, throw snowballs, and build snowmen? We know of five that do. Last week, when we had the big snowfall over night, Ann Millar, Andrea Shuff, Char Mominnee, Sue Page, and Sally Berebitsky went outside during lunch hour and had a ball playing in the snow in Riley's front

yard. All went well for a few minutes, and then the groups of boys standing at the front doors began throwing snowballs at the girls. We wonder if they'll ever go out in the snow again.

O. T. A.

Joyce Lobeck had a bad fright in 210 Study Hall the other day. Some big, bad boy put a long, squishy, shiny "thing" on her desk. She was scared to death of it, but bravely got up enough nerve to touch it. To her amazement and to everyone else's amusement, it was only an eraser!

O. T. A.

East Chicago's upset of Muncie Central for the Indiana basketball title was predicted by only three of eighteen Rileyites whose choices were in last week's paper. Choosing correctly were Tom Ellison, Bob Foor, and Mary Lou Pulley.

O. T. A.

Once upon a time, Mr. Wojtys had a banana on his clock (that's right). It stayed up there for a couple of weeks. Last week he took it down and peeled it and found it rotten. He threw it in the wastebasket. Now there is another banana on his clock. Our question is, Who dunnit???

O. T. A.

Another winter adventure—Sue Lanning and Bob Skelton were building a snowman in front of school the other day.

O. T. A.

See you at "Gypsy Baron."

The Students Speak . . .

In recent years more and more scholarships have put restrictions on recipients according to his or her financial situation. We have inquired as to the student's attitude of the restriction by asking, "Do you think scholarships should be awarded on the basis of ability or need?"

Junior, Gretchen Dose, believes scholarships should be based on need because there are many students who have the ability but not the funds.

The scholarship should be given to the students who will make the most of what the scholarship offers and who can't afford college. She thinks more scholarships should be offered, for the need is very great.

Freshman Pat Harroff feels that he can not take a definite stand on the subject because he doesn't know enough about it. However, he thinks there should be ample room for each in all phases of learning.

A person with exceptional ability should be given a chance to express and use this ability, no matter what his financial status. Also, a person who doesn't have exceptional ability in any specific field should be given a chance to better himself.

Carol Barnfield, senior, believes, "The answer to this question depends on two circumstances: first, 'What is the scholarship being offered for?' and second, 'Why is it being offered?'"

"If it is a reward or encouragement for those having high scholastic standing, then it should be based on ability.

"However, if the purpose of the scholarship is to provide higher education for a person who might otherwise not be able to afford it, it should be based on need along with a degree of ability."

Jim Singleton, junior, commented that financial assistance in the form of scholarships should definitely be given on the basis of individual need.

The student should, however, have the ability to succeed in college, because the primary goal of attending college is (or should be) educational improvement.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that ability should be considered above any other factor in determining the recipient of a scholarship," says sophomore Rosalie Kumm. "Most of the students who possess the ability to work well, and do so, have a high scholastic standing, while the few who have the ability and just won't use it properly usually fall in the lower bracket of the class. Therefore, they don't deserve a scholarship, even if they need it."

Junior Kay Place says, "I feel that if someone has the ability and has worked continuously in high school for his grades, then he should be given a scholarship."

"However, there are many students at Riley who do work as hard as they can, and yet they can't afford college, and these are the students that deserve a scholarship."

"There are many college programs that help students work their way through college, and those students who really want to go should look into these programs."

Sophomore Wendy Lambka believes that scholarships should be based on both need and ability. "There are those who have the ability to earn a scholarship, but also can afford college without the aid of a scholarship."

"Then there are those who have the talent and ability but can't afford college. It works both ways. Therefore I think that scholarships should go to those who need them, but also have the ability."

People of the "times"

MYNA BEREBITSKY

by Nan Skaret

The "perfect" teenage life, filled with happy memories and satisfaction, is the dream of every young adult. This dream has come true for senior Myna Berebitsky.

Having finally come to the end of her high school career, Myna remembers her many friends, the fun had at games and dances, her Hoosier Poet work, and the teachers who helped her with advice

would have made a long time ago at Riley is now being taken care off; that is, new tables and chairs in the cafeteria.

However, she would like to see some remodeled classrooms, new lighting fixtures, recreational facilities for student use, and all new lockers in the halls. But she says, "There are many things that we want and think we need here at Riley, but can really do without if necessary."



and friendly conversation. As a fitting end to her six years at Riley is the senior trip, which she looks forward to with eager anticipation.

Myna is taking English, sociology, shorthand, office training, and business communications. Her favorites are the business courses. Next fall she plans to enter Indiana University and go into the field of business education.

Learning how to study, joining school organizations, and taking on as much responsibility as possible are necessary factors in a successful high school career, and Myna suggests all underclassmen follow these.

Following her own advice, she has belonged to Latin Club, Y-Teens, and the Library Club. She now belongs to the Booster Club, Hoosier Poet Club, and a church organization.

Myna does not believe in steady romantic attachments during high school. She thinks teenagers should date as many people as possible.

Football, basketball, Azars' hamburgers, mushroom pizzas, rock-n-roll, and Frankie Avalon rate high on Myna's list of favorites.

One of the improvements she

ODDS and ENDS

by Sue Vickery

Now that "spring" is finally here, most of us gals are looking forward to the new spring styles.

Simplicity is the big word in fashion this season. Simple sheaths and shirtwaists dressed up with bright jewelry and other accessories will put you right up at the top of the fashion list.

Silk shirtwaists are the big news in patterns this coming season and coral the big thing as far as colors go. Every fashion-minded girl should try to include at least one of these items in her new spring wardrobe.

On the musical side, Adam Wade came out with a new record called "Ruby." The recording is new, but the song dates back, as have many lately, to the '30's! Adam is considered a new face in the entertainment world. His first recording was "Tell Her for Me."

For those of you who believe that "pop" singers today go into the field just because they can do nothing else—Adam Wade was previously a research scientist and he assisted Dr. Salk in perfecting his polio vaccine.

He happened into the musical profession because a composer friend of his couldn't afford to hire a singer to make "trial" records of his songs, and Adam volunteered.

His recordings were heard by an executive of one of the big recording companies in New York. He liked what he heard, signed a contract with Adam, and from the looks of things, he's going to go all the way to the top.

Girls plod four miles to school when heavy snow stops the buses

by Johnette Frick

Did you ever walk four miles in a blowing snowstorm? Susan Rasmussen, Sally Rasmussen, and Mara Fults did. Last week when we experienced a heavy snowfall, the Centre Township buses didn't run. So our three heroines set out on foot.

Mara lives on Keria Trail and the Rasmussen girls live on Jackson Road. Leaving their books at home in order to lighten their load, the girls met at the junction of Jackson and Miami Roads.

Although they rode to Ireland Rd. with Mara's grandfather, they still had a tough walk to school. "The hardest part was climbing the Miami hill and keeping out of the way of the traffic," said Mara and Sally.

Among their heavy clothing were sweatshirts, long heavy socks, sweaters, boots and even a large hood. Their entertainment included weather reports from Susan and her transistor radio, and singing.

After a short stop at Buschbaum's Pharmacy, they continued to school singing "Wave the Flag." There were not mishaps during the trip until Susan slipped and fell on the ice—right in front of school!

When asked why they walked in the snowstorm, Sally replied: "We didn't want to miss too much school and the only way to get there was to walk!"

The Hi-Times



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

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Sports Slants

Mike Swartz to aid Ron Longley, baseball manager, this season

by Darrell Stroup

Ron Longley will be baseball coach Doug Simpson's head baseball manager for the 1960 addition of the varsity baseballers. A senior, Ron won his monogram sweater as manager of the baseball team last year.

Some of Ron's jobs as head manager include the following: passing out equipment and towels, taking in valuables, putting in bases, and keeping score.

Besides watching Riley win hard fought games, Ron enjoys new experiences and making new friends as head baseball manager. He is undecided about future plans.

Assisting Ron this season will be Mike Swartz, also a senior. Mike is experiencing his first year as a baseball manager. He has also served as medical trainer for the football team. After he graduates, Mike would like to attend Indiana University or join the Air Force.

S. S.

Imagine yourself as a major league baseball player for the Boston Red Sox. Dominic DiMaggia (Joe's brother), the greatest outfielder in the league at that time, tells you that you are the best outfielder in the league.

Despite this, the manager (Lou Boudreau) wants you at shortstop. What's so fantastic about that, you say. Simply this: your proven ability and desire to play the outfield means nothing to the manager, who wants you at shortstop.

So he requests your presence at meetings before spring training on how to play shortstop. You hate this ridiculous request so much that on the way to the meeting your mind cracks at the hotel, and for the next several months you are completely unaware of anything. You wake up in a hospital for the mentally ill.

The really fantastic part though is that during this period you were playing baseball while mentally ill! Not one person realized you were ill though!

They all thought that your push ups in the outfield between innings, shooting a water pistol at the plate, and many other similar antics were just the process of a baseball comedian. This is the Jimmie Piersall story, "Fear Strikes Out." This book is available in the school library.

Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

The number problem last week was the only one of the three to draw an answer. Tom Frank solved the problem by the use of simultaneous equations that were formed from the given information. The correct answer is 860.

All of you are probably tired of those problems about how many oranges some people buy. I ran across this problem that was made up by a third grader when he was asked to think of a problem similar to the ones in his books.

"My father is 44 years old. My dog is eight. If my dog was a human being, he would be 56 years old. How old would my father be if he were a dog?"

FOUR FREE HI-TIMES will be given to the four students whose solutions to this problem are judged to be the most complete. Those four papers will be posted on the bulletin board by room 302 under the QED sign.

Since baseball will be here soon, this problem is apropos. 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?

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.

Rich Remenih, Dave Fleming lead keggers in Doubles Tourney

by Bob Bargmeyer

The team of Rich Remenih and Dave Fleming opened up a large lead in the scratch division of the bowlers' Doubles Tourney.

Remenih connected for a 559 series, second highest of the day, including a 203-game, and Fleming added 504. Their total of 1063 gave them a 55-pin lead over their nearest competitors.

Dave Kiefer and Ron Szekendi held second with 1008, and Tim Chapman and Bob Foor were right behind with 1006. Foor fired the high series of the day, a 565.

In the Handicap division, Foor had 625, and with Chapman's 501 they had a 21-pin lead with 1125. Larry Mason had 530 and Jim Clark 587 for an 1104 total and second place, and Kiefer and Szekendi were still close with 1101.

The Doubles will conclude next week. Winners will be announced later. Complete standings are posted on the bulletin board by the gym.

Five clothing classes make spring articles; 125 girls participate

By Willie Mae Burks

Miss Martha Frueh, who teaches clothing at Riley, has about 125 girls in her five clothing classes. She teaches ninth grade clothing, Clothing II and III, and one sewing class.

All the girls are at the present time making things for spring. Freshman girls are making simple dresses, skirts, and blouses. Clothing II and III girls are making dresses for Easter, Senior Tea, and for other occasions coming up this spring.

Miss Frueh, has about twenty-five girls in her sewing class. These girls started off this semester with embroidery projects. The girls turned in notebooks illustrating different embroidery stitches.

After they finished studying embroidery the girls started on their individual projects in class. The girls have made articles such as these: a formal of Apricot net, bedroom curtains, and a corduroy pillow.

Girls in the Clothing III classes had a project to do at the beginning of the semester too. The girls were to do a complete study of cotton, wool, silk, linen, rayon and three other man-made fibers.

After completing this study the girls were to hand in a notebook with a sample of each fabric and a short history of each. After completing this booklet the girls began to work on their own projects.

South Bend area JA program involves 500 students in 30 firms; make and sell products

By Sandy Tansey

Since its founding in 1942 the Junior Achievement organization has grown into an international program. This year in the South Bend area the program involves 500 high school seniors and juniors who together make up almost thirty Junior Achievement companies, high schools: St. Joseph, Central, Adams, Washington, Riley, Washington-Clay, and Mishawaka.

Students in Junior Achievement operate just like a large business but on a smaller scale. This program is designed to teach students the fundamentals of the American free enterprise system through the actual management of business firms. Each company is sponsored by a local business firm which supplies adult advisors for the students.

These students carry on the business of their company under actual conditions. Officers and department heads are selected, and their working capital is carefully controlled. The companies pay rent, salaries, commissions on sales, and also buy insurance.

At the end of the school year, the company is liquidated. They have a stockholders meeting, the financial report is presented, a rate of dividend is declared, and an annual report is issued.

Then the money that is made by the company is used to pay stockholders and the remaining money may be used as the company members wish.

Some students from Riley and their companies are as follows: Larry Domonkos, Blink; Steve Palmer, Kitco; Bob Bernhardt, Jamatco; Sharyl Wolvos, Jaco; Dee Goldberg, Superbo; Trudy Kajzer and Pam Haines, Keyco; Kathy Krider and Beverly Stoll, Icuco.

Others are: Elaine Kirch and Joyce Pahl, Torjac; Dick Puterbaugh, Joan Boosi, Christine Balough, and Lavina Stevens, Litrof; Nancy Hergreness, Bawlee; Sharon BertaZ, Linda Grubbs, and Deloris Franklin, Binc.

Also: Steve Coffman, Doris Gapski, Nancy Stizel, and Karen Johnson, Thuffers; Sandy Tansey and Norman Hurska, Jamco; Verna Woods and Diane Kitely, Per-D-Pen; Dave Rodibaugh, Zooraz; and Melinda Gibbons, Judy Quade, and Jeffra Wright, Senior Achievers Bank.

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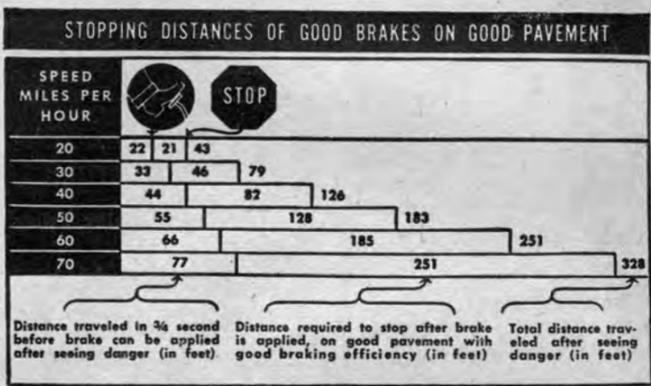
If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed With broken bones and stitched up wounds and fractures of the head

And there endure the agonies that many people do, They'd never stop preaching safety to me or to you.

If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend And hear the doctor say "no hope" before the fatal end, And see him there unconscious, never knowing what took place, The laws and rules of traffic, I'm sure, we'd all embrace.

If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined, And look upon "The Vacant Chair" where Daddy used to sit, I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone who takes the wheel would say a little prayer And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care, And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance The greatest crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.
—Anonymous



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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Everyone seemed greatly surprised at East Chicago's Senators victory over Muncie's Bearcats mainly because of both squads' afternoon showings. I realize that Muncie looked like world-beaters and East Chicago looked unimpressive in the afternoon but the Senators still had to be rated a good chance, having beaten such teams as Gary Roosevelt and the Illinois State Champ, Chicago's Marshall.

Besides not hitting with the accuracy they showed during the afternoon, Muncie played a different type game in the evening.

East Chicago refused to continuously run as they did in the afternoon. The Senators worked for good shots and made a good percentage (43%) for the victory. The Bearcats rebounded on a par with East Chicago but made only 30% of their shots, mainly a result of the cold-shooting Ron Bonham.

C. T.

Earlier in this column, the Illinois State Champ, Marshall, was listed as a victim of E. C. Washington. Many times questions are raised in comparing quality of high school basketball in the different states. Of course, Hoosiers feel that Indiana high school basketball is tops.

Surely, the Hoosier state turns out at least its share of fine stars, among them Oscar Robertson, Don Schlundt, Terry Dischinger, and many others. After watching the Indiana State Final, I saw the finals of the Illinois tourney.

Comparing the two tourneys, one notices that the Indiana squads work harder for shots and play much more defense than Illinois teams. Also, even though the Illinois squads are slightly better shooters, they seem to play a might sloppier than Hoosier squads.

One can easily see the limits in comparing the general type of basketball played in various states. Teams from the same state, depending on size, ability, and speed, may have completely different styles of play and to simply generalize about the ability in different states would be fallacious. However, certainly our top basketball players compare favorably with any in the country.

C. T.

With all the basketball tournaments ending (high school, college and pro), there remains only the hockey playoffs before we say so long to the winter sports year. No matter what the weather is right now, spring is on the way and with it comes the young man's fancy turning to baseball, golf, and track.

The first baseball game, scheduled for April 9, leaves Riley's nine little time for any spring training. Track and golf squads are also going to be pressed for time in the wide open spaces.

Bowling league champs



THE CHAMPIONS OF THE 1959-60 Riley Bowling League take time out before preparing for the upcoming post-league tourneys. Seated, left to right, are Rich Remenih, who had the highest game of the year (236), and Dave Flemming, who had the highest series of the year (603). Standing are members of the Rerackers team, which won the loop title. They are, left to right, Gene Griffith, captain Dave Kiefer, Ron Szekendi, and Rick Staley.

Golfers hope snow disappears in time for opening match

The team most affected by this crazy weather is probably the golf team. The divot-diggers must wait for the snow to melt and for the groundskeepers to get their golf courses in shape before they can start practicing.

Like the baseball and track teams, the golf team has an early opening match. The first match is but thirteen days away. A few days of practicing will have to be held before qualifying rounds can be started.

Leading the team into qualifying play, whenever they will be held, are two returning lettermen. Back from last year's team that posted an 8-4-2 record are Bob Beck and Jim Jewell.

Jewell, a sophomore, alternated between the number one and number two position on last year's team. Beck played at the third and fourth positions during the 1959 season.

Some of the top prospects for this year include senior Bob Bargmeyer and sophomores Jim Hamilton and Pat Ryan from last year's B team.

The top ninth grade prospect seems to be sharp-shooting Andy Nemeth. Another possible prospect is Mike Garbacz. He is a transfer student from Adams, where he played on the Eagle varsity golf team.

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First football clinic to be held Saturday; schedule seven speakers for Riley show

The first high school football clinic in the state of Indiana will take place tomorrow in the Riley auditorium and gymnasium. The all-day show is expected to draw between fifty and a hundred coaches according to head football coach Jim Whitmer, who is the chairman for the event.

Clinics popular

Mr. Whitmer got the idea for the clinic from the successful annual clinics held in Ohio near the school where he used to coach. Football and basketball clinics are becoming more popular with coaches all over the country as the increased number of clinics being held indicates.

Tomorrow's clinic is aimed primarily at showing the junior high and elementary school coaches the latest methods in the fields of coaching, training room techniques, and equipment.

Seven speakers

Seven outside speakers will do the lecturing to the group of coaches. Starting off the show will be a talk by BOB JONES, head football coach at Central. His talk will deal primarily with practice schedules and drills for the offensive line and the backfield.

Baseball team waits for decent weather; season opener is only two weeks away

Spring weather in Indiana is usually kind to the spring sports. That is, usually kind. This year there happened to be ten inches of snow on the ground when spring officially came. This weather is very hard on the spring sports as it prohibits proper conditioning. You can ask any coach about that. But let's take a look at baseball and see how the weather is effecting the team.

Playing baseball the right way is hard to do, but it's even harder when you try to play it indoors. This is the biggest problem facing the baseball team at the present. Their season opener with Mishawaka is two weeks from today and as yet they haven't been able to go outside.

The only thing head coach Doug Simpson has been able to do is to have a group of about twenty-seven players working-out after school. The workouts include weightlifting, running, throwing, and hitting by using a baseball tee.

Leading the squad in the workouts are seven returning lettermen. They include seniors Arthur Floran, outfield; Arden Floran, second base; Tom Ellison, third base; and Larry Marosz, outfield. Juniors returning are Dave Gapski, outfield; Hal Widener, pitcher; and John Barth, catcher.

Following is the 1960 baseball schedule. Conference games and B team games are indicated by (C) and (B), respectively.

- April 8—Mishawaka (B) ----- T
- April 12—Washington (B) ----- H
- April 13—Niles ----- T
- April 14—St. Joe (B) ----- T
- April 18—Adams (B) ----- H

- April 19—Elkhart (B)-(C) ----- H
- April 22—LaPorte (B)-(C) ----- T
- April 26—Mishawaka (B)-(C) ----- H
- April 28—Penn Township ----- H
- April 29—Washington (B)-(C) ----- T
- April 30—Culver (double header) T
- May 2—St. Joe ----- H
- May 3—Central (B)-(C) ----- H
- May 6—Goshen (B)-(C) ----- T
- May 10—Mich. City (B)-(C) ----- H
- May 11—Benton Harbor ----- H
- May 12—Central (B) ----- T
- May 17—Adams (B)-(C) ----- T

Faculty bows to Clay in title game 36-32; feature even attack

by Louie Swedarsky

The first annual St. Joseph Faculty Tournament ended last Thursday at the St. Joseph's gym as the first champion, Washington-Clay, defeated runner-up Riley 36-32.

The tournament started off in true upset fashion as Washington-Clay defeated host St. Joseph 59-48. Then Riley ousted Mishawaka 43-31. The Wildcats were always in command, and their greatest weapon turned out to be their balanced scoring attack.

The Cavemen could not concentrate their defense on one specific scorer as Whitmer and Barnbrook, each with eight points, led the Wildcat Faculty to a 43-31 victory.

The final game went into action in true championship style as the lead see-sawed back and forth. Playmaker Horvath spearheaded the attack for Riley, while the defense was geared to stop Clay's Jerry Miller, former Colonial and Wheaton College star.

The Riley Faculty spurred to an eight-point lead early in the last quarter. The Colonials, however, led by Jerry Miller, stormed back and outlasted the Riley men to become the first "oldtimer" champions 36-32. Jim Whitmer was high for the Wildcats with eight points.

The Faculty seems to hold its own with members of its own age group, and it seems to move the ball efficiently in the backcourt.

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