



REHEARSING FOR THE UPCOMING RILEY PRODUCTION, "FIREFLY," are Pam Stone (center), (first row, left to right) Mike Ryan and Bob Pate, (second row) Connie Riffel, Sandy Lloyd, Cheryl Love, Sara Puterbaugh, Sandy Michailoff, and Mary Ann Kulick.

Friml operetta 'Firefly' given by Rileyites; will be presented on March 21, 22, 23

Riley's Glee Club, Drama Club and Orchestra are hard at work as they prepare for the coming comedy-operetta **Firefly**. The production will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22, and 23. It will be directed by James Lewis Casaday, Miss Ruby L. Williams, and Harold Kottlowski.

Play has three acts

The play is written in three acts. Act I takes place at a New York Recreation pier. Act II takes place three weeks later at the Van Dare Estate in Bermuda. The final act is set at the Van Dare home in New York.

Tryouts for leads in the play were held last December. The members of the various choruses were chosen at a later date. One of the main characters in the operetta, Nina, a street singer disguised as a pickpocket, will be portrayed by Nancy Nall. Pam Stone and Sue Messersmith are double-cast as Geraldine Van Dare. Darlene Japa and Faith

Parsons will alternate in playing the role of Sybil Van Dare, who is Geraldine's aunt. Judy Eads is cast as the mother of Sybil, Mrs. Oglesby Van Dare.

Other leads listed

Other leads include Jack Travers, who is engaged to Geraldine, played by Jerry Walker and Doug Wead. Doug will also play the part of Herr Franz, the choir master, alternately with John Paulson. Bob Pate and Mike Ryan are double-cast as John Thurston. Pietro is portrayed by Jerry Walker and Mike Dunfee. Kaylyn Pinney, Joyce Bowers and Karen Stout are triple-cast as Suzette. Suzette is the maid of Geraldine and Pietro is the valet of Jack Travers. The nervous confidential secretary, Jenkins, will be played by Sheldon Swedarsky and Bob Vodnoy. Smaller parts will be acted by Jon Fricker as Correlli, Karen Keltner as Antonia Columbo, John Leonard as the Captain and Bill Drinkall as a policeman.

Production staff named

The production staff for this year's musical consists of Rosie Burks, student director; Peggy Solomon, assistant student director; Carter Keithley and Nancy Nall, co-production managers; Pam Stone and Karen Keltner, publicity; Sara Puterbaugh and Karen McKinney, costumes; Dave Geier, stage manager; Sheldon Swedarsky, sets; Kaylyn Pinney, properties; Karen Nichols, tickets; Leonard Means, lights; and Connie Riffel, dances.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXVI, No. 19

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, March 15, 1963

Briefs of the "Times"

Riley to host sectional speech contest tomorrow

Notre Dame varsity debaters will judge

Riley will host the Sectional of the Indiana High School Forensic Association tomorrow. Winners from the sectional will advance to the regionals.

Judging the discussion and debate events will be the varsity debaters from the University of Notre Dame. The Riley debate team will consist of Mike Lerman and Jim Fisher; Brent McKesson and Roy Wead. The discussion panel members are Leonard Means, Jay Smith and Bob Rodibaugh.

In the extemporaneous speaking boys Fred Rosenfeld, Gary Erickson and Ronald Applegate will be entered. In extemp girls Andrea Shuff, Sharon Null, and Mary Jo Lutz will represent the school.

In the other events Riley will have in Original Oratory — Larry Mollis, Rick Wheeler, and Elio Vitale; in Poetry Recital — Norman Bone, Jackie Bolterman, and Greg Sugonis; in Radio Announcing — Richard Balough, Tom Holmes, and Greg Hacker; in Oratorical Interpretation — Carter Keithley, Mark Toth, and Ann Burgess; in Dramatic Interpretation — Judy Kish, Linda Rushing, and Tom Botkin; and in Humorous Interpretation — Ralph Johnson, Dean Brown, and John Trimble.

Math finalists named

The Riley finalists to compete in the regional contests in algebra and geometry have been named. They are Kathy McCann, Mike Arthur, Bob Vodnoy, and Doug Williams, algebra; Roberta Cook, David Morse, and Sandy Brown, algebra alternates; Dennis Marvel, Steve Csik, Jerry Walker and Mike Lampsa, geometry; and Steve Goldberg, Ken Kidder, and John Spengler geometry alternates.



RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE SPEECH CONTEST from Carter Keithley (standing) are (first row, left to right) Mark Toth, Judy Kish, Linda Rushing, and Mary Jo Lutz. Second row: Jim Fisher, Fred Rosenfeld, Mike Lerman, Tom Botkin, Greg Sugonis, and Ralph Johnson. Third row: Bob Rodibaugh, Elio Vitale, Dean Brown, Larr Mollis, Norman Bone, and Susan Hendershot.

Explorer TV show has foreign students

Explorer Post 324, sponsored by WSBT Radio and Television, has completed a television show on the American Field Service that will be aired on WSBT-TV Saturday, March 16, at 4 p.m.

The Post, whose specialty is radio and television, has titled its program "The Foreign Exchange Student: A Teenage Diplomat."

The show features interviews with three area exchange students discussing such topics as America's image abroad, the effect of American movies on this image, and the influence of communism on foreign youths. Kent Miller, Adams senior, is the host of the program which includes Elio Vitale, Italy, Riley; Helen Bailey, Penn, Australia; and Kirsten Hundevad, Denmark, Mishawaka.

Greg Hacker, Riley junior, introduces Mrs. Richard Reinoehl,

President of the Riley chapter of the A.F.S., who explains the history and purposes of the American Field Service.

Members of Explorer Post 324 are in charge of the entire production. Riley senior Dean Brown is producer of the show which is directed by senior Tom Holmes. Leonard Gaska is the assistant director and Doug Brown is the technical director. Junior Jim Milavec is a cameraman and Greg Bunting is the electrician.

The Post is presently planning a second program, to be aired Saturday the 23rd, as a follow-up to the first. This second program will feature American students who traveled abroad and will include Dean Brown, Riley, New Zealand; Linda Mikel, Riley, Germany; and Dave Martin, Adams, Finland.

Hi school orchestras take trip to Chicago to hear symphony

The All-City Orchestra composed of one hundred students will present a concert in the Morris Civic Auditorium on Sunday, May 5th. On Saturday, March 2nd, auditions were held at John Adams High School to select the members of this group. The program for this concert consists of the following numbers: Gypsy Baron by Strauss, Beethoven's Fifth (1st Movement), Hanson, Nordic (2nd Movement), D minor Double Concerto by Bach, Procession of the Sardar, West Side Story by Bernstein, Waltzing Cat by Anderson, What Do the Simple Folk Do from Camelot, and Exodus.

A field trip to Chicago to attend a Chicago symphony concert this afternoon has been planned. All high school orchestra members are eligible to attend. Each student

Top ten salesmen

for the March 8th issue of the HI-TIMES are (1) Leonard Jones, (2) Richard Mezei, (3) Rosemary Moon, (4) Judy Berry, (5) Greg Hacker, (6) Mary Ann Hamilton, (7) Linda Shoemaker, (8) Jill Flannery, (9) Jerry Walker, and (10) Terry Knipple.

Firefly

will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening at eight p.m. in the Riley auditorium. Tickets are \$.50 for general and \$.65 for reserved and may be purchased from Drama, Glee Club, and Orchestra members.

Go Mad—Give Money

is the name of the AFS fund-raising drive which ends today. All contributions must be in by 3:30 p.m. today. A large chart on the bulletin board near the clock shows the amounts contributed by each home room. The money will be used to bring a foreign student to Riley.

Contributors

for the first page of this issue are Cynthia Cummings, Tom Holmes, and Richard Balough. Lanny Nelson, Cynthia Cummings, Sue Lattimer, and Bonnie Guzoko were the contributors to the first page of last week's HI-TIMES.

A name omitted

from the honor roll was John Paulson from 316 with 18 points.

must buy his evening meal and pay for his symphony ticket. The buses will leave all the schools at 11:45 a.m.

Members of the All-City Orchestra from Riley are Donna Hartman, Priscilla Conley, Nancy Brown, Sue Lattimer, Steve Csik, Roberta Shapiro, Robert Vodnoy, Karen McKinney, Jeff Portman, Sue Burner, Dave Kottlowski, Sue Foley, Karen Stout, Jane Hoffer, Margaret Keltner, Danny Piser, Nancy Niblick, Brent McKesson, Chris Carson, Gary Baim, Dave Stonecipher, John Bush, Tom Frederick, Diane McCord, Steve Goldberg, Kenny Lively, Rich Weber, Jerry Walker, Larry Feters, Allen Gardner, Sharon Banacki, Sally Wilson, Larry Keller, and Welby Pugin.

Additions planned for Riley

If you students could only see the sketches of the two phases of plans for Riley's additions, as are pictured in Mr. Crouse's office, you would be amazed to see the improvement our school is to have in the next two years. These additions, which cost more than one million dollars, are the results of careful planning to meet the needs of our student body.

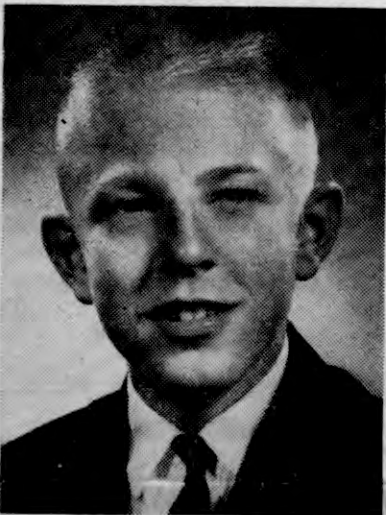
The primary purpose of this gym is to provide adequate fitness, mathematics, English, and foreign language rooms. Furthermore, a new gymnasium capable of handling four physical education classes at one time will be constructed.

The primary purpose of this gym is to provide adequate facilities for the physical education program within Riley. It will definitely fulfill this purpose. A secondary thought would be the accommodation of entire school assemblies and home basketball games. We do have hopes that the seating capacity, in final form, will house such functions. —Editor.

Senior Gary Erickson relates experiences at scout jamboree and science institute

By TOM LEIER

"There were 50,000 of us camped for a week near the base of Pike's Peak at Colorado Springs, Colorado. It was the 1960 National Boy Scout Jamboree, and scouts from practically all parts of the world attended. I spent another week traveling in a train, having a good time all the while, and went sight-seeing in Denver. It was a little hard to breathe there, mainly be-



times. If the teams are winning everyone's behind them, but when they are losing the number of followers drops and school spirit dwindles. For example, attendances at the swim meets dropped about half of what they were last year when we had a state championship team. What we need are more people that are really loyal."

"Don't be afraid to try something new, but at the same time use common sense," is Gary's well practiced philosophy of life. He is now the vice-president of the D-KOY Jr. Achievement Company. "We make pajama bags. Actually, the bags can be used for many different purposes."

Is Eagle Scout

He is also the vice-president of his Explorer post and has the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank possible through the merit badge system. His post is specializing in the field of electronics and it is planning to start a radio repair business. Gary is also a HI-TIMES writer and a debater. His favorite sports are swimming and skiing (not the water type, though).

Gary's courses of study this semester include English VIII, Physics II, Analytical Geometry, German VI, and Sociology. He feels that these courses will prepare him for college. He plans to enter the field of Chemical Engineering because "chemistry has always interested me." He has already been accepted at two universities, Northwestern and Michigan State, "but my first choice is Dartmouth."

Plan on college

As advice to underclassmen Gary said, "Don't neglect your studies. Right now a high school education isn't considered adequate for good advancement and higher paying jobs. The one way of attaining this goal is through hard study and good grades which enable you to go to college."

Many students write to pen pals; received thru language classes

By MARILYN FERWERDA

Pen pals have long been a favorite pastime of grade-schoolers, and a few people at Riley still find time to correspond after finishing their homework and taking part in school activities.

Mary Rudolph acquired her pen pal when she was taking French I in her freshman year. Her name is Francoise Guilard from Paris, France. Being almost the same age, Mary and Francoise write about the things they are both interested in such as favorite singers, hairdos, and school. Mary and her pen pal almost got to meet each other while Mary was in France this summer; but unfortunately, Francoise was away on vacation.

Gets pen pal through French class

Also getting a pen pal through French class, Susan Danch corresponds with a girl in Malo Les Bains, France. She feels that it gives her a chance to learn about the customs of France and also makes learning the language easier and more fun.

Sue Lattimer obtained her pen pal in a rather unusual way. When she was in the sixth grade, she received a card addressed "Sixth Grade Girl, South Bend, Indiana." Each student in an Ohio sixth grade class had sent a letter to someone in a different state.

Writes to A.F.S. sister

Betty Fitch writes to her A.F.S. sister, Razia Farooqi, who was our foreign exchange student last year. She keeps "Raz" informed about



ON THE AVENUE

Hi,

Are you broke? Well, if you aren't it is only because you didn't Go Mad—Give Money for A.F.S. You still have time, so hurry!

O. T. A.

Bulletin: Steady couples are Karen Bernhart and Eddie Krech (Central alumnus); Rosemary Moon and John Gordon (a little late!); Sara Puterbaugh and Ken Kidder; Karen Overlease and Don Robinson.

O. T. A.

We heard that Bob Million was a little surprised when, during lunch, a knife slipped off someone's tray and down his back. Oh boy, I bet that feels dandy!

O. T. A.

Senioritis comes in varying forms. It affected Roberta Shapiro and Mary Beckwith as "flubber" bouncers. Seems "flubber" intrigues these girls and they find enjoyment in bouncing it in the

what's going on at school and manages to slip in a "HI-TIMES" once in a while.

I received interesting information about pen pals, but the most unexpected answer came when I asked a friend if he had a pen pal. He replied, "No, but you can use my pencil."

halls, before classes, EVERYWHERE.

O. T. A.

Mr. Goodman gave another oratorical interpretation of "Annabel Lee." He's now selling tickets to anyone who is interested.

O. T. A.

For all of you who wait impatiently all week for Friday, and the HI-TIMES, we have bad news. There won't be a paper next week, but the week after that is the April Fool's issue and don't miss it unless you are—a fool, that is.

O. T. A.

Kay Keller and Linda Mikel are really taking Kennedy's physical fitness program seriously. They walked all the way to the Farmer's Market, just for some donuts for breakfast.

O. T. A.

We hear that Mike Hauser got his money's worth at last Friday's fish fry. How many did you eat, Mike?—about 63!

O. T. A.

Remember, we need suitable material (that which is funny in print) from all students for this column to continue.

—Alison and Connie.

Writer mocks conventional dates; suggests new places

By JUDY LEKASHMAN

Boys, when you ask the girl of your dreams for a date, where do you plan to go? Well, the weaker but often wiser sex knows that the inevitable will be either a movie or a soc-hop. I am writing a series of articles that will be full of new and exciting places to go.

Are you sick of re-run cartoons?

Speaking for both sexes, aren't you sick of overcrowded dances, big tough policemen, and off-key bands? Do silver screens, boring movies, and re-run cartoons get you down? Well, do something different. My suggestions for this week is to try going out during the day. Get a double (preferably an underclassman who can't drive yet) and have the girls fix lunch. Place it in a sack, and drive over

to Potawatomi Park.

Go on a winter picnic

Now you are ready for a winter picnic. It's great fun. Simply brush off the three feet of snow on the table and enjoy your meal! Carry on like it was summer and you'll have a ball! Revert to your second childhood and bring along a sled. The buffalos are stuck in the park all winter so give them a visit when you're done eating and sledding.

Have some cocoa

By then you should be chilled to the bones, so get back into the car. Now go to one of your friend's house, shed boots, hats, gloves and coats, and drink some nice hot cocoa. Wasn't that fun? No, you still want to go to a soc-hop? Oh well, if at first you don't succeed, submit another article next week!

Linda Mikel tells of Germany

Linda Mikel, as a participant in the American Field Service Program, has recently completed a five months stay in West Germany. During the greater part of this period, she was living with the Herbert Pongs family in Niederbieber-Segendorf on the Rhine River. This town, as Linda describes it, is very picturesque with its quaint buildings and narrow, winding streets. It was fairly modern, however, in the aspect that it did have automobiles, telephones and electrical appliances.

Linda had two illusions of Germany before she made her trip, both of which later proved to be untrue. One is a mistaken idea that is shared by many Americans. It was of the little Bavarian type German mountain climber in his shorts and suspenders with the chime of cuckoo clocks ringing in his ears. The other was of a smoggy industrial Germany with dirty streets and people much like those in the United States.

"The German people are very proud of their heritage and of what they do. They have a won-

derful sense of humor very dissimilar to ours in that it's slapstick. However, the Germans have trouble laughing at themselves," states Linda. She describes the teenagers with such adjectives as "serious, non-conventional, and disillusioned." "Many youth don't know exactly what to believe in and are afraid to make the same mistake their parents did." Few belong to a church or really believe in the one they attend, but all seem to be groping to find answers and enjoy having discussions on moral questions. Also, German teenagers are non-conformists and do not believe that following the crowd is a must.

Linda liked the relaxed pace of life in Germany and the more serious atmosphere. "The people think more deeply." She also remarked on the outstanding rebuilding job this country has done since the war time destruction, much more than France or Italy.

This Riley senior has profited much by her marvelous experience. Because of it, she has come to see that "there is a great varia-

tion in people and two entirely different ideas can both be correct."

After completing high school, Linda plans to attend either Michigan State University or Valparaiso University. As of now she is unsure of her major but is hoping to study history, philosophy, or foreign languages.



The Hi-Times



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South Bend 14, Indiana

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Students' diet is composed of hamburgers; many different varieties crop up during day

By JUDY LEKASHMAN

Have you wondered what you eat three times a day, seven days a week and 52 weeks a year? Well, I have the answer... it's hamburger! To prove this statement, let's follow Typical Tom Jr. through a typical day.

Hamburger for breakfast

He wakes up at seven o'clock (he doesn't have an early morning class). He is downstairs by seven-thirty. For breakfast Typical Tom has hash and eggs. The eggs came from a chicken and the hash is made of hamburger. It is now 12:30. Typical Tom Jr. has been in the long lunch line for 20 minutes. The only thing keeping him alive at this moment is the tempting aroma (?) of food unseen. Finally he reaches the trays and silverware. Then comes the food. What is it? Chile, or a shorter way of saying hamburger and kidney beans.

Three-fifteen and T. Tom Jr. is out of school for the day. He picks up his girl friend Average Alice and they driver over to a drive-in. Both are famished after a full day's work. So they each order a double decker which consists of two hamburgers on three buns loaded with extras. It's now six and Typical Tom Jr. is eating dinner. Mrs. Typical Tom Sr. outdid herself by making a well-seasoned meatloaf for dinner (more accurately called a hamburger square).

Cows will be scarce

Yes, hamburger has become such a big part of our daily diet that in 10 years scientists will be worried about the cow shortage. So the next time you see one of those contented cows on television, take your hat off to it, for it will soon be your lunch.

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Building Trades class start to build home

By FRED ZIKER

The Building Trades class of Riley is building a house. Fourteen boys of the Vocational Woodshop are in the process of constructing a home on East Ireland Road. The boys go to the job site every morning from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The project started when the South Bend Community School Corporation bought some land in this area to build a new school. On the newly acquired land a former property owner had started to build a house. It was partially completed when he sold the house and land to the Corporation. Officials decided to let the Riley class finish the house and they would then sell it.

Work is proceeding at a rapid pace. The boys are now ready to start plastering. Later they will make kitchen cabinets, dry wall, panel a room, and lay the flooring. They have landscaped the property themselves, and also put on some of the siding.

It is a six-room house, with one bathroom and two bedrooms. The house also has a den and a family room.

This project offers a wealth of experience in the problems of building a house and prepares the boys better for their future occupations.

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Civics class holds trial

To gain a better understanding of the workings of justice in our democracy, the fourth hour civics class of Mr. Joseph Kodba staged a mock trial. It was a civil suit between two private parties for damages.

In the case, the plaintiff (Kay Tolle) in her complaint claimed that an accident occurred at the intersection of Dunham and Walnut Streets in the City of South Bend. She contended that at this intersection there were no stop signs or traffic lights. She further claimed that the defendant (John Kirk) was negligent in driving his automobile at an excessive rate of speed, and that he could not maintain control of his car. The plaintiff asked for three hundred dollars in damages.

The defense attorney (Doug Detzler) in his reply to the plaintiff's attorney (Tom Earhart) denied the negligence of his client. The jury was then instructed by the judge (Brien Lewallen) to reach a verdict among themselves.

The jury, whose members were: Foreman, Mei Mark; Charlene Hays; Don Horvath; Robert Wilson; Bill Raker; Gwendolyn Clay; Kathy Wilson; Janet Kuzbay; Randy Packard; Cheri Crothers; Ray Lank; and Melinda Miller, decided in favor of the plaintiff. The defendant was ordered to pay three hundred dollars to the plaintiff and was fined for speeding and negligence.

The other members of the trial were Gene Deo (bailiff), Rick St. Germain (police officer), and Marie Vanett (clerk).

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Students cannot major in 'Mickey Mouse'; collegians must work for higher education

In last week's issue of the *Hi-Times*, an article appeared on "snap courses" offered in college. A former Rileyite now in college has written the following article which offers a different slant on many of the main points of the article:

In regard to last week's article on "snap" courses in college, I would like to offer this reply. Even the title is misleading; "Some 'snap' courses offer easy road to achievement for poor students." It is quite true that there are some "snap" courses, but one should not get the impression that college is easy by any means. For every "snap" course there are many "flunk-out" courses and "just plain hard" courses to contend with. Many of these courses are requirements in many universities for students to get their degree. Some of these courses are world civilization, English composition, biology, and psychology.

Cannot major in "Mickey Mouse"

There is also no such thing as a "snap" major or minor, as the article implied. One cannot major in "Mickey Mouse" in college. One of the most difficult majors at Ball State here in Indiana is physical education, which is taken by many athletes. Many members of the football teams of leading universities are majoring in such fields as engineering, medicine, and dentistry. Home economics ("Pots and Pans?") has been known to flunk out many aspiring students, Easy Courses?

Must work for education

The article did state that college is not easy and that those "students who want a good education will find it." This is very true. The last statement in the article was very misleading however.

Students who think they will have a easy time in college are in for a big surprise. They will find that they cannot simply coast along. In their freshman year they will be required to take "flunk-out" courses, which are geared especially to rid the college of the "lazy" student. High school students should be aware of the facts about college. If they want higher education, they will have to work for it.

Latin club plans many activities

This semester the Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Noble, is planning many and varied activities.

Elected officers

In January the Latin Club held its semi-annual election of officers and initiation of new members. The new officers are: **President, Ingrid Hirschfeldt; First Vice-President, Brent Klinger; Second Vice-President, Larry Toll; Secretary, Beverly Wright; and Treasurer, Jim Crowe.**

The new initiates, **Eileen Brambert, Evelyn Brambers, Keith Shorb, Kathy Kossack, and Rita Riggs** were led by former club members through a normal Roman school day. The principal of the Roman school was **Bonnie Schaeffer**. The teachers were Math, **Bev Wright**; Poetry, **Nancy McIndorfer**; Art, **Brent Klinger**; Music, **Ingrid Hirschfeldt**; Literature, **Jenine Wilson**; and Gym, **Judy Buys**. The paedagogus was **Larry Toll**.

Plan Parentalia

In the future, Latin Club is planning to help the P.T.A. with their project for the carnival which is a Snack Bar. Also, this club is planning its biennial Parentalia. This is a program in honor of the parents. The date planned for this program is April 24 at Riley High.

These are a few of the activities of the Latin Club.

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Coaches plan football clinic

By GREG HACKER

On Saturday, March the 30th, the fourth annual Riley High School Football Clinic will be held in the Riley High School Auditorium beginning at 8:00 in the morning with the registration of the coaches and ending at 4:00 after a series of talks by outstanding football coaches and players.

The chief aim of the clinic is to give to those coaches who are unable to attend college clinics an opportunity to listen to some very prominent high school and college coaches outline their philosophies and techniques. The clinic will provide a very informative and interesting program for both high school and elementary football coaches.

Coaches attending the event will have the chance to hear talks by

the following players and coaches: Stewart "Red" Faught, Head Football Coach at Franklin College (Indiana), who will speak on passing techniques; Chuck Mathers of the Chicago Bears, who will also talk on the different passing techniques for use by high school coaches; Hubert "Hub" Etchison, Head Football Coach at Richmond High School in Indiana, speaking on the organization of the line play; finally, Jahn Ray and the coaching staff from the John Carroll University who will speak on defense in general, defensive adjustments, and also on the outside running attack.

The Monogram Club has assisted the coaches in the sending out of the invitations to over 800 coaches in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan.

Basketball Statistics

High Score	Riley 79	Opponent 74	
Low Score	Riley 40	Opponent 40	
Total Points	Riley 1327	Opponent 1366	
Total Record	Wins 9	Losses 14	Percentage 39%
Largest Margin of Victory	Riley 27	Opponent 24	
Average Score (All Games)	Riley 58	Opponent 59	
Average Score (Wins)	Riley 63	Opponent 50	
Average Score (Losses)	Riley 54	Opponent 65	
Monthly Record	Nov. Dec. 2-2	Jan. Feb. 1-3	March 5-3
Conference Record	Wins 3	Losses 6	0-1
Average Score	Riley 55	Opponent 63	
Non-Conference Record	Wins 6	Losses 8	
Average Score	Riley 59	Opponent 57	

(Figures courtesy — Mike Bayman)



By TOM HOLMES
Hi-Times Sports Editor

"Central slips by Goshen" and Len Rzeszewski honored.

These are the truisms of the weekend. Slipping by seems to be a tradition with Central as they pulled their second slip of Hoosier Hysteria. Of course their first came against Riley.

Goshen proved a closer challenge, as the Redskins took the Bears to the wire in overtime. Maybe the Bear's slip won't be showing tomorrow in the semi-state, but their chances are good. Mike Otolski deserves bold face type for his winning basket.

C. T.

Our counterparts at the South Bend Tribune have pulled quite a switch; this time Bill Fidati has heaped laurel on Coach Len Rzeszewski as "the sectional coach of the year." This is quite an honor when you consider the source and their "favorite." Anyway, we are in complete agreement with the Tribune. In fact, the compliment might be changed to read "the coach of the year."

C. T.

Those predictions last week went astray as Goshen fell and East Chicago defeated number two ranked Michigan City.

For the record, it should be Central at Fort Wayne, East Chicago at Lafayette, Muncie Central at Indianapolis, and Bosse at Evansville.

Simpson discusses 1963 team

By JOHN HIPSKIND

Reserved was the attitude of head baseball coach Doug Simpson when asked to comment on Riley's baseball future. "We are cautiously optimistic," said Simpson.

The baseballers will be counting heavily on the talents of their returning lettermen to bring home the desired victories.

Newport on mound

Dick Newport, returning letterman and American Legion pitcher during the summer months, will be a strong contender for the top position on the mound. Sophomores Tom Byers and John Nelson, and juniors Terry Andert and Jim Lilly will be vying for the mound positions with Newport.

Catcher-pitcher Frank Nevelle will be training to get control behind the plate from junior Vic Pellico. Nevelle is a senior and plays first base and outfield as well as pitches.

F. B. question

The first base position remains

in question with senior Jim Glick and Nevelle possibles both with varsity experience.

Tom Helfrich and Mike Lerman are both working for the second base slot Helfrich holding the edge with late season varsity experience.

Joe Kramer should gain control of the shortstop position that he held last year and perform aptly behind the plate.

Third base is a problem for the baseballers. Senior Dave Barnes will be trying his Riley comeback at third and will have competition in Ole Galloway and Mike Gallagher.

Returners named

Returning outfielders include Bob Sult, Ed Berbitsky, Mike Scuzs and Jack Heierman.

Coach Simpson thinks that Riley's strength will lie in its defensive strategy.

Frosh end season

By TOM LETT

The Frosh ended another up and down season a few weeks ago with a 51-43 loss to Central. This game gave them a record of 8 wins and 12 losses for the 1962-63 season.

In the Central game, the team was severely handicapped by the absence of Jewell Davis, their consistently high scorer. However, the Frosh put on a great show of effort by keeping the score close all throughout the game. At the halftime mark, they trailed by a 28-21 count.

Morrison resigns

At the end of the semester, Coach Richard Morrison resigned to take a new position downtown. Mr. Horvath then took over with five games left to play. In the last five games, the Frosh won over Plymouth, fell to Michigan City Elston, lost to Adams, were edged by Elkhart West Side, and finally were dropped by Central.

Win big games

Some of the highlights of the season were a smashing victory over Goshen, a fourth quarter win over Elkhart North Side, a slaughter on Adams, a big win over Elkhart Roosevelt, and a terrific win by 14 points against the "giants" of Michigan City Barker. This year's Frosh show a promising future in Riley basketball.

Pairings listed for semistate tourney round

Pairings for the semistate round of the Indiana high school basketball tournament next Saturday (first games at 12:30 p.m., second games at 1:45, championship games at 8:15, local time):

AT INDIANAPOLIS (EST)
Indpls. Broad Ripple vs. Connersville
Columbus vs. Muncie Central

AT LAFAYETTE (EST)
East Chicago Washington vs. Lafayette
Greencastle vs. Royal Center

AT FORT WAYNE (EST)
South Bend Central vs. Berne
Huntington vs. Noblesville

AT EVANSVILLE (CST)
Ireland vs. Evansville Bosse
Seymour vs. Terre Haute Garfield

The winners of these semistate contests will be the teams who will battle it out for the 1963 Indiana State High School Basketball Championship at Butler Field House in Indianapolis on Saturday, March the 23rd.

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