



THIS PICTURE, taken during rehearsal for "The Sorcerer," shows one of the many choruses which are a part of the production. Karen Stout, center, will play the part of Aline. Behind her, from left to right, are Carole Wolfe, Chris Miller, Connie Riffel, Diane Reader, Pat McMann, Karen Keltner, Kathy Smith, and Kay Krueger, who will play the bride's maids.

Glee Club, Drama Club, and Orchestra to present comic opera, 'The Sorcerer'

THE FINAL dress rehearsals begin Monday for the Glee Club, Drama Club, and Orchestra production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Sorcerer." The show will be presented Thursday, Feb. 20, Friday, Feb. 21, and Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Riley Auditorium. Admission is 65¢ for reserved seats and 50¢ general. Tickets can be purchased from any Glee Club or Drama Club member or from Miss Guilleams in Room 101.

A main feature of "The Sorcerer" is the first act Incantation Scene where John Wellington Wells, played by Sheldon Swedarsky, displays his mystic powers. Those people, other than the chorus and leads, taking part in the Incantation include:

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| <p>Sprites of Earth and Air</p> | <p>Connie Riffel Sandy Michailoff Mary Ann Kulik Sandra Lloyd Diana Zimmerman Karla Hamilton Debby Walz Kathy Walz</p> |
|---------------------------------|--|

| | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| <p>Friends of Flame and Fire</p> | <p>Mike Gallagher Ken Kidder Larry Coplen Tom McCann Tom Smith Terry Kalamarus Carter Keithley John Laughlin</p> |
| <p>Demon Soul</p> | <p>Rosie Burks Charlene Hayes Kay Northern Joyce Brown</p> |
| <p>Noisome Hags of Night</p> | <p>Terry West Roosevelt Martin Gilbert Marsh Fred Kelley</p> |
| <p>Imps of Deadly Shade</p> | |

"THE SORCERER" was the third production of a collaboration between Arther Sullivan and W. S. Gilbert which lasted from 1871 to 1896. Unlike most teams today, the lyrics to their operas were written by Gilbert first and then handed to Mr. Sullivan to be set to music. In this manner the team of Gilbert and Sullivan wrote thirteen comic operas, among them "The H.M.S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado," and of course, "The Sorcerer."

The script and lyrics for "The Sorcerer" were actually placed in Mr. Sullivan's hands early, but Sullivan, plunged into depression at the death of a loved one, required time for his "fires to rise." Finally, after a few other delays with casting problems, the show was ready. Produced by Richard D'Oyly Carte in the Opera Comique in London, "The Sorcerer" ran from November 17, 1877 to May 22, 1878.

ON FEBRUARY 20, 21, and 22 this comic opera again opens in the Riley Auditorium; after an absence of twenty-five years, Gilbert and Sullivan once again returns to South Bend.

News At a Glance

Top Ten

salesmen for the February 7 issue of the HI-TIMES were: 1) Marsha Rinehart, 2) Judy Maxwell, 3) Jim Crowe, 4) Carol Ritter, 5) Mary Kay Huszar, 6) John Downey, 7) Janice Nice, Dave Gilpin, Kathy Hoag, Maryann Powell, Cheryl Love, Peggy Solomon.

Contributors

to this issue of the HI-TIMES are: Karen Keltner, Chris Lindley, and Ellen Ray.

Dr. John Kennedy,

who is a professor at the University of Notre Dame, spoke to the Riley Mathematics Club, on Wednesday, February 12.

The Riley P.T.A.

will present a special program on February 18, at 7:30 p.m. It will concern the American Field Service Program.

The Band and Orchestra

will have members competing in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest, which will be held tomorrow, at Butler University.

The week

of February 16-23 has been chosen as Brotherhood Week. See article on this page for information on a special Teenage Banquet to be held Monday.

Frank, 220; Candy Bradley, 319; Michelle Buczolz, 107; Jeanette Furfaro, 218; Caroline Haber, 306; Susan Davidson, 201; Beth Ann Dolin, 201; and Bob Cunningham, 209, earned fourteen points.

Cheerblock changes; new plan to be used at Sectional tourney

THE RILEY CHEERBLOCK will use a new plan to help support the Wildcats at the Sectional Tourney, February 26, 27, and 29. The traditional cheerblock will deviate from its regular pattern and incorporate any interested students.

Rather than the gloves usually seen, lettered cards will be used. The plan is to have C-team cheerleaders on one side of the students in the cheering section, and the B-team cheerleaders on the other side. Those sitting in the last few rows will hold and flash the cards, which will form words of encouragement to accompany the cheering. Each student will have several numbered cards, and will show the proper one after a given signal.

ANYONE INTERESTED in adding to the pep spirit at the tourney games will be welcome. Students interested may sign up in room 305 any night after school. The only requirement necessary is to attend the few rehearsals which will be held prior to the games.

The cheerblock will wear white blouses or white shirts at the Sectional games in which Riley participates.

Tickets available for Brotherhood Banquet

THE TENTH ANNUAL Teenage Brotherhood Banquet will be held at the First Christian Church, 320 South Main Street, on Monday, February 17, at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet is sponsored by youth groups affiliated with the Urban League and Hering House, the Catholic Youth Organization, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Jewish Community Council, and the Council of Churches. The speaker for the evening is Dr. Samuel Sharpio.

TICKETS, at \$1 per plate, can be obtained in South Bend at the Urban League office, 321 South Main, or the office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 404 Commerce Building. Friday, February 14, is the closing date for reservations.

163 listed on semester Honor Roll

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE Rileyites were named to the honor roll after the first semester's grading period. With four solids, a student must have at least fourteen points to be on the honor roll; with five solids, eighteen points are necessary; and with six solids, twenty-one points are necessary.

Each letter grade counts for a specific number of points. An A equals four points, a B three points, and a C, two points.

24 POINTS

These four students received straight A's with six solids: Mike Gallagher, 204; Karen Keltner, 219; Steve Csik, 206; and Keith Miller, 301. Sandra Horvath, 208; Susan Wendt, 111; Kay Tolle, 321; and Kathee McCann, 610, earned 23 points.

22 POINTS

Larry Feters, 214; Jean Coffman, 322; Sean O'Brien, 315; Sandy Michailoff, 307; and Carole Wolfe, 612, earned 22 points for this semester.

Ken Kidder, 300; Barbara Prentin, 305; Judy LeKashman, 610; Doug Brown, 112; Susan Poindexter, 305; Georgiann Ellis, 214; Cheryl Tyler, 314; Kathy Nichols, 318; Lark Olsen, 316; Karen Overlease,

316; Bob Rodibaugh, 317; Jackie Barkley, 100; Nick Horvath, 213; Cheryl Hummel, 213; Diane McCord, 301; Sue Ellen Schell, 512; Roberta Wilson, 308, all received 21 points.

20 POINTS

Twenty-one students received straight A's with five solids. They are: Mark Toth, 314; Kristy Toth, 511; Pam Pearson, 316; Robert Zakowski, 114; Steve Roberts, 110; Elsie Horvath, 208; Doug Altman, 100; Bev Zisla, 307; Norman Roelke, 411; Suzanne Pearson, 323; Roberta Cook, 209; Sara Puterbaugh, 317; Kay Krueger, 309.

Others are: Gerald Garner, 216; Dennis Marvel, 619; Mike Lampsa, 620; Judy Voynovich, 222; Rosemary Moon, 205; Frances Lemanski, 413; Randy Smith, 412; and John Harmon, 204.

19 POINTS

Receiving four A's and one B were: Roberta Ford, 220; Kathy Gibson, 218; Carole Day, 201; Sharon Banacki, 111; Welby Pugin, 317; Diane Cossman, 217; Tom Wilson, 308; Maryann Kerekes, 219; Jim Fisher, 214; Dennis Flowers, 320; Kathy Sweitzer, 314; Steve Thompson, 314; Alan Turza,

314; Tom Trenkner, 303; Tom Wnenger, 122; Mark Tolle, 511.

Others are: Janice Wheeler, 114; Chris Lindley, 619; Joan Jeisel, 520; Steve Goldberg, 216; Carol French, 216; Debby Wilson, 114; Richard Solmer, 110; Karen Stout, 313; Tom Lindenman, 619; John Vasari, 619; Marilyn Kozak, 620; Mike McCuddy, 414; John Moeller, 414; Dick Singleton, 202; Peggy Solomon, 202; John Spengler, 202; Sue Lanko, 413; Mike Arthur, 200; Sharon Gentner, 204; Kathy Lott, 413; and Connie Messerly, 205.

18 POINTS

Forty-nine students received 18 points: Robin Erickson, 214; John Paulson, 316; Tom Helfrich, 114; Jim Milavec, 114; Pat McMann, 110; Cheryl Stahl, 110; Belinda Ford, 220; Mike Berebitsky, 319; Richard Gordon, 218; Rosalie Nagy, 315; Steve Nelson, 315; Greg Poole, 323; Gordy Medlock, 301; Martha Mast, 301.

Others are: Ron Milovich, 301; Dalthea Schoner, 512; Paul Schragger, 512; Gene Deo, 209; Ellen Ray, 317; Patti Areen, 108; Sally Lerman, 309; Julie Lester, 309; John Ford, 113; Kim Bibler, 106; Ron Boyer, 106; Steve Cook, 217; Tim King, 218; Karen Wensits, 308; Doug Williams, 308; Virginia Jones, 219; and Bev. Miller, 205.

Joyce Bowers, 109; Wally Brazy, 109; Peggy Bychinsky, 109; Marie Vanette, 321; Brenda Good, 216; Nick Tamburrini, 222; Alison Brenner, 112; Clare Coles, 112; Pat Leopold, 620; Kathy Kozuch, 620; Carole Lee, 620; Bounie Schaffer, 202; Bev Price, 413; Dave Anderson, 200; Steve Arch, 200; and Fred Wilson, 612, also received 18 points.

16 POINTS

Pam Wertz, 303; Susan Bretz, 218; Linda Gentis, 218; Don Kryder, 309; and Donald Simmler, 412, all earned straight A's with four solids. Brian Lewellen, 610; Peggy Ellis, 214; Judy Vyverberg, 303; Sandra Brown, 319; Linda Cook, 107; and Charlotte Deepe, 113, received three A's and one B on their report cards (15 points).

14 POINTS

Diane Reader, 413; Margaret Huff, 210; Doug Detzler, 209; Jean Keresztes, 520; Kim Leader, 309; Ray Lenczowski, 309; Dave Varner, 303; Debby Wagoner, 303; Beverly Pletcher, 316; Robert



MIKE FRAME, junior class president, is shown presenting to Joyce Bowers a passport case, purchased for her by the junior class. Joyce was chosen as an A.F.S. foreign exchange student to Concepcion, Chile. This picture was taken before her departure on February 7.



IN RECOGNITION of American History Month, Patti Areen drew this cartoon for the HI-TIMES.

Pat McMann active in music

By PAT BARBER

Pat McMann came to Riley from a small town in Maryland in her junior year. "The school was so big, I felt lost in the sea of students," is the way Pat recalls her first day at Riley. "There are as many students at Riley as there were people in the town of Blue Ridge Summit. Nevertheless, I am enjoying school very much this year because I have had the opportunity to meet so many wonderful new people."

Active in music

Pat is an honor roll student who is very active in Riley's music department. She sings in the Glee Club, participates in the school's musicals, and is a member of the Drama Club as well. This year Pat is taking Glee Club, Trigonometry, Sociology, French IV, Developmental Reading, and English VIII. On Saturdays and during vacations she works as a waitress in a restaurant.

Pat adores cooking and baking. Her other hobbies include playing the piano, and working jig-saw puzzles.

"I love the new conversational method of teaching languages," Pat explains. "We hardly ever use a book in class, and I have learned to understand spoken French

through the use of the language lab, records, and tape recordings."

To be nurse

Pat plans to attend Holy Cross School of Nursing in the fall. From



there she would like to get a college degree and make her career

Bowling Statistics

Compiled by LYN WALTERS

Bowling Club Officers:
Mike Piper, president
Tom Lilley, secretary
Girls: Karen Kulcas, secretary

Girls' individual standings:
Bertha Young ----- 122
Bonnie Newman ----- 121
Karen Kulcas ----- 121

Team standings:
Queen Pins --- won 35, lost 21
Alley Cats --- won 33, lost 23
Four Strikers - won 33, lost 23

Star of the Week, February 1st:
Game: Nancy Schmok (156)
Series: Carol Bagarus (426)

Boys' "A" Secretary: John Ahlen
Individual standings:
Mike Lampsa ----- 165
Jim Lilley ----- 153

Team standings:
Commanders - won 37, lost 19
Wipeouts ---- won 37, lost 19

Star of the Week, February 1st:
Game: Steve Lieberman (214)
Series: Bob Basham (508)

Boys' "B" Secretary: Mike Piper
Individual standings:
Kingsley Becker ----- 145
Mike Piper ----- 132

Team standings:
Playboys --- won 38, lost 18
Hawks ---- won 31½, lost 24

Star of the Week, February 1st:
Game: Kingsley Becker (186)
Series: Kingsley Becker (456)

in the field of Social Nursing. "I love to work with people, but I prefer to keep away from hospitals," she confided.

"I'll really miss the excitement of being in the school plays and Glee Club performances when I leave Riley. The precision and timing required to put on a show makes it a real challenge to be a part of."

Pat concluded by leaving a thought for the underclassmen: "Evaluate people by what they are, not by who they are."

Origin of Valentine's Day doubtful, but writer has own ideas

By JUDY LE KASHMAN

How many of you have ever wondered about the origin of Valentine's Day? Well, I have. I had planned to write about how Valentine's Day came to be, but evidently no one is sure. You see, "Valentinus" was the name of a considerable number of saints. There were two in particular whose festivals fall on February 14. Both, being martyrs, were beheaded. Now, how the custom of sending cards and candy evolved from all this is beyond me. The *Encyclopedia Britannica* said something about the association of the lovers' festival with St. Valentine, and that it seemed to come from the fact that the feast of the saint falls in early spring, and is purely accidental. The *World Book*, however, states that the most plausible explanation for the custom of giving love tokens on this day is survival of a Roman Festival which was held on February 15. It seems it was once the

custom to draw lots to find one's "Valentine" for the coming year. The couple brought together in this way exchanged gifts and possibly even became engaged. But none of these explanations is very romantic, so I decided to make up one of my own:

Once upon a time, in Osceola, U.S.A. (yes, Osceola), there was a man named George Saint. Mr. Saint was the owner of the biggest and best candy store in that area. He was engaged to the town's librarian, Miss Val. As a matter of fact, he had been engaged to her for twenty years. He just never got around to marrying her. Every time she would ask him to set their wedding date, he would shrug his shoulders and say, "Val in time." Well, the townspeople thought this was pretty funny, and the expression "Val in time" became one of their favorites. They sometimes put George's last name, which was Saint, in front just to make the statement more ridiculous. Then,



ON THE AVENUE

Hi!

We're back again after a week's rest with tidbits from, yes, O.T.A.! Seems that, as much as you enjoyed "Peeps," everyone was missing the old On The Avenue column, and we aim to please, so . . .

O.T.A.

Frank Foulks, what's the trouble? Surely you don't need twenty minutes to put away one trombone.

O.T.A.

We have been warned about Steve Lang's new dance. So now we can't wait to see it!

O.T.A.

Karen Hartman wants it announced that the only love in her life is "Pizza" — and that's his name!

O.T.A.

High school dilemma:

The Freshman girl, adorably coy Falls in love with the Sophomore boy;

The Sophomore boy, completely in bliss, Admiringly looks at the Junior miss.

The Junior miss with rapture and joy, Has a big crush on the Senior boy;

While the Senior boy, who's in a whirl Secretly loves the Freshman girl. (Whew, what a vicious circle!)

O.T.A.

Do you believe in Martians? If not, contact Allen Keltner. He'll change your mind, fast.

O.T.A.

Freshman Beth Downey admits that to talk to her, you have to—moo? Seems these freshmen have decided on a password, and their favorite animal (revealed in a secret poll) was a cow, so . . .

O.T.A.

Jake Galloway is one fellow

who's not ashamed at all of his past. He's been telling so many people about it.

O.T.A.

The "Lunchroom Three," Kaylyn Pinney, Karen Keltner, and Peggy Solomon have organized a "B. League," and the response has been very encouraging. We can't tell you what it is, but it rhymes with "Urban League."

O.T.A.

No, we haven't forgotten about Valentine's Day, and we hope you haven't forgotten either. If you have, you deserve fifty good swats with Cupid's bow.

O.T.A.

The news from room 305 is that chicken and oysters do not mix. And Miss Wolfe will testify to it.

—ALISON and ELLEN

Another canal to replace Panamanian

By DENNIS MARVEL

The realization that the United States may be forced to build a second Panama Canal has given the scientists connected with Project Ploughshare an idea: why not use nuclear explosives to dig canals more quickly and more cheaply. Ploughshare, sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and located in Livermore, California, is dedicated to the peaceful applications of atomic power.

The feasibility of nuclear blasting has already been demonstrated by four underground shots conducted in the Nevada desert. The first two, Buster Jangle-U and Teapot-Ess, yielded 1.2 kilotons apiece and dug craters more than fifty feet deep and 200 feet wide. Two others, Sedan and Danny Boy, possessed yields several hundred times greater and proved that certain formulas derived by Ploughshare apply equally to blasts in loose soil and in hard rock.

Such experiments suggest that a canal might be dug by a string of nuclear explosions positioned so that their craters overlap. By detonating 100 bombs buried 600 feet underground and each equipped to unleash 100 kilotons of nuclear fury, a canal could be extended for a distance 16 miles at a depth of 350 feet.

But the big advantage lies in cost. Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, scientific director of Ploughshare, has estimated that the United States could cut a finished canal through the Eastern part of Panama for only 500,000,000 dollars, using only 170 megatons of explosive. The present Canal cost hardly more when it was completed—and that was 50 years ago.

desk and found her headband and put it on. "This is an excellent example of how much they copy us," she commented.

Karyl Buck was sitting in on a fifth grade class meeting. The major problem they were discussing was what to serve to drink at their Valentine's Day Party. After much discussion, they decided to have Fizzies!

Corky Leiberma commented on the great satisfaction she receives when she helps these youngsters. She feels that this is a good way for someone to find out if she really wants to teach. Pat Karsas said she had a problem with one blond-haired little boy who insisted on talking with his hands in his mouth.

If you are interested in being a teacher, maybe you will want to be a cadet teacher in your senior year. Then you, too, can be called "Miss," receive apples, and get the cutest notes!

Roberts wins award

The 1964 Time Current Affairs Contest was won by senior Steve Roberts. Mr. Charles Goodman administered the test to 124 Riley speech students, and Steve's score of 96% was the highest. Steve will receive as an award the book, *Complete Poems by Robert Frost*.

Other Riley students receiving certificates of merit for their scores are Fred Hirschler, Cheryl Christman, Pam Pearson, Denise Haley, Doug Brown, and Paul Schragar.

The Hi-Times



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46614

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Riley Cadet teachers tell their experiences

By PEGGY SOLOMON

Many of the senior girls who are interested in becoming teachers are doing cadet teaching at the surrounding grade schools this semester. They are: Sharon Null, Linda Eder, Kay Walters, Karyl Buck, Corky Leiberma, Nancy Orr, Sandy Condill, Pat McCormick, Kat Karsas, Celestia Lee Tunis, Sharon Banacki, and Elizabeth Long.

The girls usually arrive at their schools at about 1:00 or 1:30, and although they only have to stay an hour (one class period), they usu-

ally stay until 3:15 or 4:00. At first, they just observed, but as time progressed, they were given the opportunity to teach. From the very beginning they were given lots of busy work to do: grading papers, etc. Cadet teaching gives these girls a wonderful chance to have experience in a field they are aspiring to enter.

Karyl Buck and Linda Eder remarked about how strange it was to be called "Miss." All of the girls said that they were very aware of the warmth and love the children had for them. Pat Mc-

Mormick said, "From the beginning they showed their love for me. On the second day I was there, one of the little girls brought me an apple." Nancy Orr replied, "They write me the cutest notes and draw me all kinds of pictures."

Linda Eder had the privilege of attending a faculty meeting. She remarked about the closeness of all the teachers. She also believes that she will never forget the day she wore a headband to school. As soon as one of the little girls saw her, she went looking through her

Frosh Directory

(Fourth Installment)
(L's to appear later)

| M | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| Macri, Marcia | 2104 S. William | AT 8-2834 |
| Madden, Jim | 605 Woodside | AT 7 9039 |
| Magnuson, Sharon | 19491 New Road | AT 8-4981 |
| Mahank, Laura | 2503 Woodmont | AT 7-2726 |
| Mains, Bill | 1242 Catherwood Dr. | AT 8-8037 |
| Mandich, Paul | 19747 E. Gilmore | AT 7-6712 |
| Mandich, Mitzi | 1706 Kendall | AT 9-4337 |
| Marsh, Gilbert | 222 E. Paris | |
| Marsh, Sue | 1543 Southbrook | AT 9-8383 |
| Marsh, Norma | 201 E. Paris | AT 8-2762 |
| Marshall, Sherry | 1709 S. Walnut | AT 8-6095 |
| Marshall, Dave | 3615 Woldhaven | AT 9-1390 |
| Mark, Jeff | 2519 Dale | AT 9-8252 |
| Marnocha, Karen | 1614 S. Jackson | AT 7-4559 |
| Marosz, Mike | 917 Oakside | AT 9-6862 |
| Martindale, Mike | 1821 Orkney | AT 8-8659 |
| Martin, Kathy | 19860 Jackson | AT 8-2234 |
| Martin, Roosevelt | 1406 Chapin | AT 7-6340 |
| Matz, Carl | 19040 Sunset | AT 9-6622 |
| Mayes, Joseph | 1509 S. Catalpa | AT 9-6692 |
| Mayfield, Henry | 4217 York | AT 9-0170 |
| Maxwell, Judy | 1226 Rush | AT 9-6837 |
| McCann, Thomas | 711 E. Victoria | AT 9-4378 |
| McClellan, Lee | 1026 E. Victoria | AT 9-3532 |
| McCollum, Lynn | 1801 S. Pulaski | AT 7-5398 |
| McComb, Patty | 2720 York | AT 7-4039 |
| McCormick, Mike | 638 E. Ewing | AT 9-3721 |
| McCuddy, Mike | 3618 Langley | AT 8-2666 |
| Mead, Dennis | 19726 Detroit | AT 9-5386 |
| Medich, Rich | 1409 Oakdale | AT 8-1978 |
| Medan, Bert | 59670 Locust | AT 7-4270 |
| Mentel, Kathleen | 1614 High | AT 8-7329 |
| Metcalfe, Jane | 19650 Kern | AT 9-9550 |
| Metsker, Cindy | 1017 E. Fairview | AT 9-6490 |
| Meszaros, Jeanne | 913 Golfview | AT 7-9167 |
| Milbourn, Jon | 4211 Winthrop | AT 8-0984 |
| Milcherska, Pat | 513 E. Broadway | AT 8-4505 |
| Mills, Mary | 317 E. Dubail | AT 7-4198 |
| Miller, Brian | 218 E. Woodside | AT 9-1109 |
| Miller, Bruce | 921 E. Fox | AT 7-4372 |
| Miller, Edith | 19615 Reasor | |
| Miller, Gregory | 407 E. Oakside | AT 9-3516 |
| Miller, Melinda | 1344 Catherwood | AT 8-7570 |
| Miller, Sara Beth | 218 E. Woodside | AT 9-1109 |
| Milovich, George | 2627 Erskine | AT 9-1389 |
| Minnich, Joe | 2703 Southeast | AT 7-6323 |
| Mitchell, Donna | 625 E. Keasy | |
| Moeller, John | 1164 Victoria | AT 7-7896 |
| Molnar, Randy | 60243 S. St. Joseph | AT 8-3185 |
| Moreland, Jim | 1609 Orkney | AT 8-1285 |
| Morgan, Owen | 226 E. Woodside | AT 7-4937 |
| Morgan, Randy | 1016 Golfview | AT 9-4962 |
| Montague, Rita | 59341 S. Main | AT 9-8570 |
| Monsma, Stuart | 1037 S. Michigan | AT 9-1134 |
| Montgomery, Richard | 1718 E. Dubail | AT 8-9397 |
| Moon, Thomas | 1147 E. Dayton | AT 9-0243 |
| Morse, Howard | 818 E. Milton | AT 7-9020 |
| Moore, Sara | 510 Bronson | AT 9-8440 |
| Mortensen, Bob | 60995 Miami | AT 8-9061 |
| Muia, Cathy | 321 E. Dean | AT 7-8224 |
| Murphey, Jan | 1625 Tudor | AT 9-6256 |
| Murray, Laura | 62379 U. S. 31, South | AT 8-1097 |
| Murray, Cheryl | 629 E. Dayton | |
| N | | |
| Nagy, Rosalie | 501 Fairview | AT 9-5625 |
| Nelson, Steve | 146 Tasher | AT 7-1420 |
| Nemeth, Tony | 1827 S. Warren | AT 8-3510 |
| Nemeth, Jo Ann | 1032 W. Indiana | AT 9-1705 |
| Nemeth, Shirley | 529 Victoria | AT 8-8930 |
| Newbauer, Roberta | 736 E. Bowman | AT 9-4414 |
| Newland, Linda | 139 E. Victoria | AT 9-1128 |
| Newton, Bob | 237 Bowman | |
| Nice, Dennis | 1014 Ewing Ave. | AT 8-0031 |
| Nice, Janice | 1014 Ewing Ave. | AT 8-0031 |
| Nowaczynski, Ron | 2421 W. Calvert | AT 8-3588 |
| Nyikos, Jeff | 112 E. Keasey | AT 8-5436 |
| O | | |
| O'Brien, Sean | 1452 Glenlark Dr. | AT 7-6116 |
| O'Donald, Terry | 328 Barbie | AT 8-2480 |
| Olson, Jim | 4016 Miami | AT 7-0874 |
| Orlowski, Sandy | 4052 Coral Dr. | AT 7-9809 |
| Overhulser, Madelyn | 1322 S. Fellows | |
| P | | |
| Page, Robert | 622 E. Pennsylvania | |
| Page, Torrence | 622 E. Pennsylvania | |
| Palmer, Bob | 1116 S. Main | |
| Palmer, Bruce | 1319 Victoria | AT 7-0678 |
| Palmer, Sharlee | 19398 Ireland Rd. | AT 8-2357 |
| Parker, Roy | 1430 Fox | AT 8-1608 |
| Parrish, Cheryl | 1209 Dayton | AT 9-3229 |
| Parsley, Linda | 2312 Erskine | AT 2-1539 |
| Parsons, Sue | 1464 Ridgedale | AT 7-2505 |
| Payton, Bob | 1153 Altgeld | AT 8-2189 |

Miss Kiel returns from world wide tour; Relates experience of elephant, camel rides

By MARCIA HASLETT

After completing a thrilling seven and one-half months' world-wide tour, Miss Bertha Kiel, Riley French teacher, has now settled down to a more normal routine here at Riley. She and two companions from South Bend left in mid-June by plane for Europe. Departing, there were many things to complete. Included among these were a series of vaccinations and shots for various diseases they might encounter, (typhoid, cholera, yellow fever), the business of visas, photographs, etc., as well as the planning for the trip and the making of advance reservations in the countries on their itinerary. Miss Kiel found that each visa needed at least one photo, as well as the passport and other important identification papers.

The travelers had to secure visas before entering several countries. These were India, the Philippines, the United Arab Republic, Nepal, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Singapore, Bangkok, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Japan. Fees for these range as high as \$2.50.

A three-month tour by car in France highlighted the trip. It was here that Miss Kiel was able to spend a considerable amount of time with the French people and familiarize herself with the many customs in the French provinces through which the group toured during the months of August, September, and October.

"The weather was cold and rainy the whole time we were there. I can hardly remember any sunny day; this made it difficult to take as many pictures as I would have liked."

In spite of the rainy weather which prevailed during much of their stay in France, Miss Kiel managed to see many of the places of interest. One of the many persons to whom she spoke was the mayor of St. Cloud, a French city in the suburbs of Paris. She found him extremely interested in Americans and the United States.

Before touring Europe, she spent 10 days in Ireland and a short time on The Isle of Man, in the Irish Sea, while her companions visited in London.

After the stay in France, Miss Kiel and Miss Kintrik from Jefferson school flew to Vienna, Austria, and then on to Athens, Greece. This part of the tour included a two-week cruise in the Aegen Sea.

Beirut, Jerusalem, and Egypt

The Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar, held at Valparaiso University is open to all Riley students. The fourth annual seminar will be on April 4 this year. Registration fee is \$1.00 and the student lunch is also \$1.00. Everyone interested in learning more about newspaper and/or yearbook techniques and fundamentals should see Mrs. Miller in 302 before March 6.

were the next places in which they spent their time enjoying the famous ancient wonders of this area of the world. It was in Egypt that Miss Kiel rode a camel, a common mode of travel for the agricultural people of this region.

Knitting mania permeates halls of Riley; knitters spotted by their twitchy fingers

If you are walking nonchalantly down the hall some day and suddenly feel a sharp stab in the back, do not fear. You have not acquired arthritis. It is merely an avid enthusiast of an art called knitting who has bumped into you. Knitting has hit the halls of Riley almost as hard as the Beatles, and is fast luring all those willing to learn. Most of the victims are girls, but occasionally an inde-

pendent male will acquire the skill. All it takes is a large amount of yarn, long pointed tools called needles, and an immense amount of patience.

It is easy to spot a devoted knitter by her twitchy fingers and nervous eyes. The moment she hits the room she scans the occupants for handknit sweaters. If she is forced to sit quietly her fingers begin rapidly circling each other as if reminiscent of their favorite activity.

Knitting is economical

Besides this humorous view of knitting there is an advantageous view as well. Upon pricing so-called handknit sweaters in the stores, a shopper finds knitting one is much cheaper. For the girl who has everything, knitting will bring something. An individual look which is personally yours can be had by knitting.

Since there is such a great in-

The next flights took them to the countries of India, Nepal, and Thailand.

"I found the country of Nepal quite different from the other regions surround it. Nepal has only recently opened its country to tourists. It still had the true culture of the people, and I found it quite unspoiled. Many refugees have found their way to this country because of the situation in Red China."

Miss Kiel found the situation in most of India quite appalling. She was surprised at the economic and social condition of the Indian people. In Calcutta, cows roamed the street and homeless people found shelter against the buildings and on the sidewalks.

"I was horrified," she explained, "to find myself stepping over animals and humans along many of the streets in this country."

She had no transportation problems in India. In Jaipur, India she rode an elephant. Rickshaws and padicabs were popular modes of travel for her in the Far East.

In Hong Kong she was pleased to find she was able to shop very cheaply. For instance she could purchase Kodachrome film, including processing, for only \$3.50. This she compared to \$9.00 in Jerusalem. In Europe prices again remained high.

"I wasn't encouraged to shop in Europe because the prices were so very high. Perfume is probably the best 'buy' for Americans."

The monetary system differed in practically every country, in Austria a shilling was 4¢; a franc was worth about 20¢ in France. "I was able to make good use of my division and multiplication before I purchased an item."

"I found Japan the country most like the United States. The women are weight-conscious and the stores maintain the same hours as we do here in the United States. We had a lot of fun watching 'The Defenders' and 'Bonanza' in Japanese! Television has recently become a large part of Japanese life."

The travelers returned at the end of January. Miss Kiel brought back with her 3,000 colored slides which she has consented to show to interested students in her classes.

We at Riley are privileged to have on our faculty, a "world traveler." Everyone will be interested to hear Miss Kiel's own accounts of this thrilling tour.

Interest in knitting, one of the larger department stores in South Bend now holds knitting classes for beginners. There is also a wide selection of yarns and patterns there from which to choose.

Wool is still most popular

Right now, mohair is very popular because of its finished look, and the quickness in which it knits up. The old standby, wool, however, is still the most sought after. Shades can be purchased which have matching material for skirts.

Next time you feel the stab in your back, think about starting to learn the art of knitting yourself. Not only will you save money, but the satisfaction found in creating something yourself is hard to equal.

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By GREG HACKER

Tomorrow at the Washington High School pool the Riley swimmers will compete in the 1964 sectional tournament. Last Saturday the NIC meet was held and Riley placed third in a field of eight. Mike Soloke was the meet's only double winner as he set conference records in the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle events.

Also at the NIC meet Gordy Medlock, who lost a close one at the city meet, came back to not only win the 100 yd. backstroke but also to tie Dave Buchanan's old meet record of :59.8. Medlock is a promising contender in the sectional.

Tom Faludy, who came in second to a Washington sophomore last Saturday in the finals, broke school and conference records in the qualifying rounds by swimming the breaststroke at 1:07.5.

Coach Terry Beyer, in his first year at Riley, has led the swimmers to a regular dual meet record of 8-2 and a tie for second in the City Meet followed by this most recent third place in the conference meet. The swimmers will participate in two more meets, the sectional tomorrow and the State Meet at Bloomington next week.

C. T.

The baseballers held their first organizational meeting with Coach Doug Simpson last Tuesday after school. Perhaps the biggest problem to beset the diamondmen is a lack of a suitable diamond on which to practice.

C. T.

The 1964 Indiana State Basketball Sectional Tournament will be held in South Bend on February 26, 27 and 29. On the 26 and 27 there will be three games apiece, two in the afternoon and one in the evening. The final Saturday will feature four games.

The outlook is rather dismal not only on the Riley scene but also on the entire local sports scene. Last year's runners-up, the Central Bears, will probably never get out of the sectionals. Unless something unforeseen happens, Washington's Panthers will capture the sectional crown and then travel to Elkhart for the regionals.

C. T.

Jon Galloway will be the only boy to represent Riley High School in the regional wrestling meet at Lafayette. If Jon wins at Lafayette he will then advance to the finals at Indianapolis. "Ole" has a good chance of becoming Riley's 2nd State Champion.



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Roundballers defeat Rensselaer 63-61

Tankers take third place in NIC; Soloke is only double winner

By GREG HACKER

The Riley High School "Fish" grabbed a third place team finish in the first conference meet of the newly formed Northwestern Indiana Conference (NIC). The tankers finished with 60 points, just one point behind second-place Central. John Adams won the meet with an outstanding 84½ points.

Coach Terry Beyer took a full load of swimmers to the morning qualifications at the Washington pool, Rileyites qualified in practically all of the events at the meet. This is Beyer's first year as coach of swimming at Riley.

Soloke shines

Mike Soloke was the "hero" of the meet as he was the only double winner. He broke conference records in both the 200- and the 400-yard freestyle. He shattered Jack Marsh's 200 time of 1:59.5 with a time of 1:57.4. In the 400 he broke the record set last year by Central's Tom Veith by 4.5 seconds. Last week in the city meet Soloke dropped a close one to Veith.

Gordon Medlock was another record-breaking Riley winner. Gordy tied Dave Buchanan's 100-yard record of :59.8. Medlock found it necessary to come back from a loss in the city meet to win his event. He lost to Dan Jones from Adams last week as Jones broke the city record.

Egee scores

Egee White was the third Rileyite to take a first place. White came back after a loss in the 50-yard freestyle to win the 100-yard freestyle. He missed a record by .4 second.

It is interesting to note that although Tom Faludy took a second place in his event, the 100-yard breaststroke, he did show his best time this season and record-breaking form in the qualifying round with a time of 1:07.5.

The summary:

200-yard medley relay: 1. Adams (Goetz, Reuter, Wise, Wachs), 2. Riley, 3. Central, 4. Washington, 5. Michigan City, 6. Mishawaka. Time: 1:48.2.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Soloke (R), 2. Veith (C), 3. Haufaire (A), 4. Tankersley (C), 5. Golar (Mish.), 6. Decker (A). Time: 1:57.4. (New Conference record. Old record by Veith of Central and Jack Marsh of Riley in 1963, 1:59.5.)

50-yard freestyle: 1. Busse (A), 2. White (R), 3. Williams (C), 4. Chapin (L), 5. Stites (C), 6. Lester (R). Time: :23.3.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Geyer (C), 2. Aguirre (M), 3. Condon (A), 4. Curtis (MC), 5. J. Saylor (R), 6. R. Wheeler (R). Time: 2:13.7. (New meet record; old record 2:16.3 by Aguirre in trials.)

Diving: 1. Scheer (A), Poulin (A), 3. Mika (W), 4. Fisher (W), 5. Sirok (Mish.), 6. Klein (C). Points—324.70. (New meet record; old record 303.95 points by Randy Welch of Adams in 1962.)

100-yard butterfly: 1. Wise (A), 2. Geyer (C), 3. Green (L), 4. Heintzberger (Mish.), 5. Basil (W), 6. Wheeler (R). Time: :58.2.

100-yard freestyle: 1. White (R), 2. Chase (C), 3. Nelson (A), 4. Possman (C), 5. Haufaire (A), 6. Miller (W). Time: :53.4.

100-yard backstroke: 1. Medlock (R), 2. Jones (A), 3. Goetz (A), 4. Aguirre (Mish.), 5. Daoust (C), 6. Borsardi (C). Time: :59.8 (ties record set by Dave Buchanan of Riley in 1961).

400-yard freestyle: 1. Soloke (R), 2. Veith (C), 3. Heintzberger (Mish.), 4. Condon (A), 5. Haufaire, 6. Debrick (L). Time: 4:21.5. (New Conference record; old record 4:26.0 by Tom Veith of Central in 1962.)

100-yard breaststroke: 1. Sutton (W), 2. Faludy (R), 3. Parsons (W), 4. Schalliol (Mish.), 5. Rueter (A), 6. Saylor (R). Time: 1:08.2. (New Conference record; old record 1:09.0 by Charles Bussee of Adams in 1962.)

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Adams tral, 3. LaPorte, 4. Riley, 5. Washington, 6. Mishawaka. Time: 1:34.4. (New meet record; old record 1:35 flat by Welch, Klaer, Hayes and Busse of Adams in 1962. Also new Adams school (Jones, Nelson, Wachs, Busse), 2. Central and Washington pool records.)

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Grapplers compete; awarded third place

By MIKE LERMAN

Unable to take the Conference Tourney, Coach Garte's wrestlers trained hard last week for the Sectional Crown. Their efforts, however, were not rewarded as Riley had to settle for a third place position.

Central wins

South Bend Central, who was the only team to defeat Riley in dual match competition this year, piled up 119 team points to easily run away with the trophy. Washington was Central's closest opponent with 82 points and Riley followed the Panthers with 51 markers. Behind the Wildcats were Adams, Clay, LaPorte and New Carlisle, respectively.

The twelve wrestlers that represented Riley last Saturday at Adams were:

95 pounds—Bob Rosenfeld
103 pounds—Jack Muller
112 pounds—Steve Katz
120 pounds—Tim MacDonald
127 pounds—Tom Calloway
133 pounds—Dave Thorton
138 pounds—Mike Lerman
145 pounds—Jim Lilley
154 pounds—Ole Galloway
165 pounds—Lyle Wray
180 pounds—Ken Sheetz
Heavyweight—Jim Avrett

Five eliminated

The morning round saw five of these twelve wrestlers eliminated which hurt the Riley bid tremendously. Upsets to Tom Calloway, and Tim MacDonald surprised everyone as both were very high in the pre-tournament predictions. Riley, however, did qualify seven grapplers for the night session. Three of them were looking for first places while the other four were in the consolation battles. Jack Muller and Jim Lilley took fourth places for Riley. Bob Rosenfeld and Dave Thorton, while pinning their opponents at night, 1:32 and 2:41, respectively, grabbed third place finishes.

Out of the three finalists, Ole Galloway, Lyle Wray, and Jim Avrett, Wray and Avrett placed second. Galloway then will be the only Riley representative at the Lafayette Regionals tomorrow. Ole, only a sophomore, has lost but once this season, and has a good chance of copping the 154-lb. regional crown.

Championship results:

95-pounds: Robert Comey (Clay) d. Ed Thomas (Washington), 5-0.
103 pounds: Gary Zalas (Adams) d. John Martin (Central), 8-1.
112 pounds: Cleaster Price (Central) d. Jim Coleman (Washington), 3-1.
120 pounds: Phil Skinner (Central) d. John Hahn (LaPorte), 5-0.
127 pounds: Ollie Robinson (Central) d. Arthur Jones (Washington), 4-1.
133 pounds: Dave Sims (Washington) pinned Erick Ackerman (Central), 3:07.
138 pounds: Fred Baldwin (Central) d. Dave Smith (Washington), 3-2.
145 pounds: Charles Price (Central) won by forfeit over Tracy Hamilton (Clay).
154 pounds: John Galloway (Riley) d. Tom Quimby (Adams), 5-1.
165 pounds: Randy Goss (Clay) pinned Lyle Wray (Riley), :54.
180 pounds: Wilkins Stafford (Central) d. John Jones (Washington), 2-1.
Heavyweight: Steve Mitchell (Central) d. Jim Avarett (Riley), 4-2.

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Drop to Blue Blazers but come back with win

By TOM HOHMAN

Elkhart's Blue Blazers whipped Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's Riley Wildcats 86-52, Friday night in Elkhart's Northside gym. Close to 6,000 fans saw Elkhart pull away in the second half to hand Riley their 11th loss in 17 games.

Junior center John Nelson kept the Wildcats close in the first half with five buckets for 10 points. Nelson, however, was unable to score in the deciding second half. The Blazers led 35-27 as the buzzer ended the first half.

Riley might still have been in the game if it weren't for Elkhart's third period spurt. The Blazers outscored their opponents 20-3 in this important quarter. After building up this 55-30 lead Elkhart merely coasted the rest of the way for their 15th victory against three defeats.

Nelson was high for Riley with 10 points and Tony Shelton tossed in nine points. Seniors Milt Pittman and Joe Kramer along with junior reserve Joe Sanders collected seven points apiece. Starting guard Larry Bennett added four juniors Tom Beyers and Tim Nevelle cashed in three points each. Dale Wiand dropped in two for the losers to round out the scoring.

Riley edged out the Bombers of Rensselaer Saturday night 67-63 in Clay's new gymnasium. It was the seventh triumph for the 'Cats. The lead changed hands several times with Riley leading most of the way by a mere two or three points. Rensselaer barely dominated the first half. The scoreboard read 17-14 at the quarter and 37-35 at the half with Rensselaer leading at the end of both. Pittman and Kramer led the 'Cats to pull in to the lead most of the second half. The 'Cats moved into the lead 46-43 at the third quarter mark. From this point until the last three minutes, the lead jumped back and forth. With the final quarter half over, the Bombers saw their small lead fizzle and Riley took over for the victory.

| ROSTER | | | |
|---------------|------|------|-----|
| | Hght | Wght | Cl |
| Ronald Akin | 6-0 | 166 | Jr. |
| Larry Bennett | 5-0 | 152 | Jr. |
| Tom Byers | 6-2 | 164 | Jr. |
| Carl Frank | 5-9 | 162 | Sr. |
| Jim Frick | 6-3 | 166 | Jr. |
| Jim Gorman | 6-1 | 152 | Jr. |
| Joe Kramer | 5-11 | 157 | Sr. |
| John Nelson | 6-2 | 163 | Jr. |
| Tim Nevelle | 6-0 | 170 | Jr. |
| Milt Pittman | 6-1 | 175 | Sr. |
| Joe Sanders | 6-2 | 160 | Jr. |
| Tony Shelton | 5-10 | 144 | Jr. |
| Mike Szues | 6-0 | 175 | Jr. |
| Dale Wiand | 6-0 | 170 | Sr. |

are struggling with a two win-five loss record.

Goshen is balanced

Goshen has a well-balanced club without any super-star to rely upon. They go into tonight's game with a one-point victory over LaPorte as the result of their last outing. Paul Williams' rebound basket from about six feet out at the final buzzer resulted in that win. Along with Williams, you can expect to see John Corporon, Bill Edun, Ivan Maximento and Jim Miller out on the floor a good portion of the night. Jim Miller is the younger brother of sensational Jay Miller, who is currently playing just string forward for the fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Nelson and Pittman consistent

So far this season, Coach Rzeszewski and Riley have been counting on junior center John Nelson and senior forward-guard Joe Kramer for the big scoring punch. They each own about a 15 points per game average. Under the boards, Nelson and Milt Pittman have been by far, the most consistent of the Wildcat crew.

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