

Top Ten

salesmen for the February 21 issue of the Hi-Times were:

- 1) Marsha Rinehart
- 2) John Downey
- 3) Charlene Thoma
- 4) Judy Maxwell
- 5) Jim Crowe
- 6) Joan Redling
- 7) Jilean Land
- 8) Janice Nice
- 9) Peggy Solomon
- 10) Mary Kay Huzar

Contributors

to this issue of the Hi-Times are Dennis Marvel, Judy Carbiener, and Jeanne Coffman.

"The Sorcerer"

a comic opera presented last week by the Riley Drama Club, Glee Club, and orchestra, will be televised on March 9, 1964, on WSBT-TV, channel 22, at 11:30 p.m.

Today

is the final day for registration in this year's science fair. See article on this page for more information.

Ole Galloway

was one of the area high school wrestlers to compete in the state wrestling meet, held at Indianapolis Saturday, Feb. 21.

Seniors

are reminded to consult the bulletin board across from the auditorium for information concerning scholarships which may be available to them.

All reporters

for the Hi-Times are reminded to attend the meetings which are held every Tuesday in room 302, during home-room.

Two girls

were awarded prizes for their work on the issue of the Hi-Times which received an award from the Tuberculosis Association. Bev Wright received \$10 for a cartoon, and Rosemary Moon received \$5 for an article on Healthwin Hospital.

A change

has been made in the method of leaving the building during fire drills. All rooms in the new wing are to use the Fellow Street door. The school will empty floor by floor, with the first floor starting, followed respectively by the second and third floors. This new method should prove safer and quicker, and is expected to end crowding and confusion in the halls and on the stairways.

Riley speech students

are participating in a sectional speech contest today at LaPorte. Names of participants are on page three.

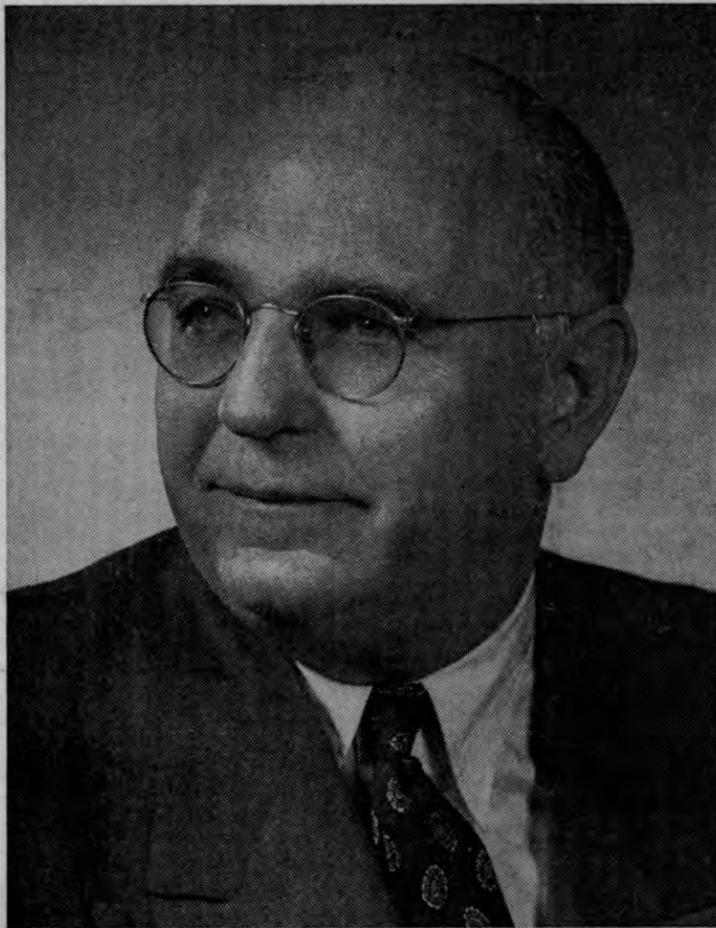
Twenty-seven enter Annual Math Contest to be held March 4

TWENTY-SEVEN Riley students will participate in the Annual High School Mathematics Contest to be held March 4. The contest is sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

Seniors entered in the contest are: Doug Brown, Clare Coles, Charlotte Deepe, Dave Freely, Mike Gallagher, Dave Keiser, Leonard Means, Keith Miller, Ron Milovich, Janice Morgan, Sharon Null, Steve Roberts, Richard Solmer, John Vaszari, and Jim Milavec.

NINE JUNIORS will take the test. They are Steve Golberg, Jim Fisher, Dennis Marvel, Jim Gorman, John Spengler, Dick Singleton, Jerry Walker, Mike Lamps, and Mark Toth.

Mike Arthur, Kathy McCann, and Doug Williams, sophomores, will participate in the contest also.



Mr. Russell E. Rhodes

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test to be held for Riley juniors on March 14

THE NATIONAL MERIT Scholarship Qualifying Test will be administered at Riley on Saturday, March 14. Two hundred and fifty six tests were made available to Riley juniors.

Each student interested in taking the test was provided with a student information bulletin, which contained important and interesting facts about the test.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is conducted by the National Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) an independent, non-profit organization established in 1955.

THE PROGRAM combines a nationwide search for talented youth with a number of services designed to increase financial assistance for able students. It seeks to encourage all students to perform to the maximum of their abilities and to help them obtain a better understanding of their own educational development as an aid in making vocational and educational plans.

In addition to the National Merit Scholarships provided by NMSC, Merit Scholarships are sponsored by business and industrial firms, foundations, colleges, professional groups, unions, trusts, and also, individuals. High-performing participants in the Merit competition are first considered for Merit

Scholarships offered by NMSC and sponsors. Some may also be considered for other scholarships awarded by private organizations utilizing the facilities of NMSC.

WHEN STUDENTS are being considered for any of these awards, they are informed by NMSC or the sponsoring organization. Further, many colleges and universities use the NMSQ Test as one factor in selecting students who are to receive financial aid.

Of all the students taking the test, only approximately 14,000 top-scorers in the nation will be named semi-finalists.

High School Debates now held on WSBT; finals on television

WSBT-TV, the Tribune's television station, has announced plans for the second annual "High School Debate" series. The debates are held on WSBT, with the finals to be on WSBT-TV.

Besides Riley, participating in the debates are: Holy Cross Seminar (Notre Dame), St. Joe, Central, North Liberty, Clay, Penn, New Carlisle, and John Adams. The tournament will run eleven weeks, ten weeks on WSBT and the finals on WSBT-TV as an "Assignment 22" program.

THE RADIO DEBATES began on Wednesday, February 5, and will run through March 25. They are broadcast each Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. The final debate is scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, and is tentatively set as a full hour program on WSBT-TV from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The debate proposition for the semi-final and final rounds is: Resolved, That The Federal Government Should Provide Complete Medical Care To All Its Citizens At Public Expense. Propositions for the first eight weeks are selected by the schools.

Memorial assembly is held

AN ASSEMBLY was held on February 17 for Riley's Junior Class as a memorial for Mr. Russell E. Rhodes, who, up until a few months ago, had been the Class of '65's class counselor.

The program opened with a song by the Glee Club, the "Twenty-third Psalm"; John Paulson was soloist. Miss Edith Steele, head of the Riley English department, then read a letter from Mr. Glenn S. Kropff, who was the principal at Riley for fifteen years, from 1934 to 1949. The letter, a memorandum for Mr. Rhodes, read as follows: "The Riley School has suffered a distinct loss in the passing of Mr. Russell E. Rhodes, teacher of social studies, counselor and controller, and sincere friend of pupils and teachers. His life has been one of constant unselfish devotion to his chosen profession. He always found time to give thoughtful consideration to the problems of pupils who came under his charge. It can be truthfully said that Mr. Rhodes lived to serve others. Riley will miss him greatly."

Miss Steele then introduced Mr. F. O. Schoepel, a life-time friend of Mr. Rhodes, who told about their early life together as neighbors in Shelby County. Mr. Schoepel came to Riley as principal in 1924 (when it was still called Southeast Junior High) the same year which Mr. Rhodes came here to teach.

As Mr. Schoepel stated in his speech, "Mr. Rhodes was a fine gentleman of sterling character and moral worth. He was a good husband, a loving father, a fine Christian and an excellent teacher. Both students and teachers respected him. Riley School and South Bend has suffered an irreparable loss."

FOLLOWING MR. SCHOEP-PEL'S TALK, Mr. Ernest Horn commented on Mr. Rhodes as a fellow teacher. Mark Toth, representing the Junior Class, then read a letter addressed to the Class of 1965, from Mr. Rhodes, acknowledging the cards, letters, and plant which the class had sent him while in the hospital. Mark said, "This letter reflects the philosophy and ideals of the man. Let's analyze the letter for a moment. He appreciated our thoughtfulness, because he too was thoughtful. He wished each of us well in the future, because for the last forty years, he was dedicated to the futures of thousands of students here at Riley. He was especially concerned that we all check our programs carefully to be sure that we have everything we need for graduation. His concern for our needs, even while he was away from school, should serve as a constant reminder of his thoughtfulness, of his sincere dedication; dedication to us. Dedication to the highest aims and goals of education was the driving force throughout his life." Mr. Wilbur Campbell, also a fellow teacher, added to Mr. Horn's speech, and led a prayer.

The assembly closed with a moment of silent prayer, followed by a song, "The Lord's Prayer", with Sue Messersmith as soloist.

This assembly was a fitting tribute to a sincerely dedicated man. After the assembly, the flowers which had decorated the stage were distributed among the junior homeroom teachers, as a reminder of Mr. Rhodes.

MRS. VALERIA RHODES, Mr. Rhodes' wife, has also been a teacher at Riley for many years. She retired recently, to help care for her husband during his illness.

Riley students have 15 projects entered in Science Fair

RILEY promises to have more science fair entries this year than ever before. Among the estimated fifteen Riley projects which will go on display at Washington High School are the following:

Mark Deboskey, "The Effects of Training by Ingestion on Memory — a Study of Planaria."

Kathryn Nichols, "PTC Frequency in Riley High School."

Richard Hoover, "Tornados."

Tom Skoner, "The Effects of Hyponex on Ageratum."

Trudi Medlock, "The Use of Chi-Square to Determine the Difference between the Expected and the Observed Populations of Fruit-flies."

Randy Borden, "Centrifugal Force as a Stimulant to Plants."

Tom Welcome, "Structure and Functions of the Cell."

Jim Gruver, "Project Ham."

Greg Pasalich, "The Water Intake of White Rats."

Tim King, "Nucleic Acids and Memory."

ALL BUT TWO of the fifteen entries were developed by members of the IONS, Riley's special science club.

Five Students represent Riley in I.U. program

FIVE modern foreign language students have been chosen to represent Riley as entries in the Indiana University Honors Summer Program in Foreign Languages. They are Rosemary Moon and Steve Goldberg, French, and Jean Coffman, Mary Jo Wiend, and Alan Turza, German.

The Honors Program in Foreign Languages conducts intensive language learning sessions abroad during the summer, for selected high school students of French, German, and Spanish. Its primary purposes are to assist the high school in building its foreign language program, and to encourage students in the school to persist in the study of their chosen language.

THE PROGRAM is limited to thirty students in each language. To determine these thirty from those who have been chosen to compete, each applicant was given six student appraisal forms. One is filled out by the student himself, one by his parents, two by his teachers, and two by people who are not on the staff of the school.

Riley's five applicants will be interviewed personally, and will be told sometime this spring whether or not they have been accepted.

BULLETIN
Word was received recently that the HI-TIMES has received a national certificate award for the issue entered in the TB League Press Project. Only eight other such certificates were awarded in the state of Indiana.

In Memoriam

With the death of Mr. Russell E. Rhodes, a part of Riley's tradition died. Mr. Rhodes was on the staff of Riley from when the school opened until 1964. Mr. Rhodes began at Riley as a teacher and then, later, turned to counselling. Anyone who knew Mr. Rhodes knows of his dedication to his work and to the students. Mr. Rhodes' job was not an easy one; it was a demanding and an exciting job, and he did it well. His main concern in his work was always for the students he was counselling. He wanted to be sure they took the required subjects for graduation and for college, and that they would earn the required amount of credits to graduate. During his recent illness Mr. Rhodes' thoughts were again with the students. In a letter to the Junior Class, he expressed his concern for the juniors' planning of their senior year programs.

Benjamin Franklin, in "Poor Richard's Almanac", wrote "When the well is dry, we know the worth of water." This seems to apply to many of us as we realize that Mr. Rhodes is no longer waiting in 117 to hear our problems and to straighten out our schedules. The jobs of many dedicated people become taken for granted after a short time. We feel that Mr. Rhodes' outstanding service to the school should be recognized and made known to those who did not know him well.

—Editor

Riley National Honor Society president Doug Brown may be classified as a nut!

If you happen to see a crowd of laughing people passing through the halls of Riley, there is a good chance that Doug Brown is in the middle of it. This affable senior boy has earned for himself a reputation for being very funny, and as Jose Vilar, our foreign exchange student from Spain, puts it—a nut. Jose goes on to say, "In all the world I have met only one kind

Scout program, living with a Swedish family, and then traveling on to Copenhagen and London. "Programs like this one enable the leaders of tomorrow to have a better understanding of the world they live in and to learn that people are basically the same everywhere."

This Riley senior plays the banjo, enjoys every kind of folk music and, of course, the Beatles. Lately, he and a few of his friends have been busy trying to break the world's record for writing Beatles, but at last they conceded defeat when an impossibly high number was reached.

Doug is presently studying English VIII, Physics II, international relations, analytical geometry, speech, and debate. His basic interests are history and current events, and these tie in very well with his future vocational plans. Next year at college Doug will prepare himself for either politics, law, or a career in the foreign service.

Recalls amusing moments

Laughing, he recalls his most amusing moment as, "The time Mike Lester painted my face with butter in chem class." Doug goes on to add that, "The thing I want most out of high school is for Mike to pay for all the damages he has inflicted upon me, my clothes, my glasses, and my car."

Doug's most memorable experience occurred when he and a few of his friends were run over in the parking lot of Chippewa Bowling Lanes.



of guy like this one. No, there is no word for Doug in Spanish."

Doug is president of National Honor Society, a member of Student Council, a varsity debater, in Booster Club Council, and he also writes for the HI-TIMES. Outside of school his main activity has been scouting. This past summer Doug went to Sweden for four weeks on an international Boy

Current attractions are recommended for local theater goers

"The Sorcerer" is, beyond doubt, the most outstanding production Riley has seen in a long time. For a high school play, it seemed very professional. We should be proud of this brilliant accomplishment.

"Little Mary Sunshine", a spoof of the romantic operettas, was a hilarious success. Recalling the days of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald, this witty show was delightfully funny.

Coming to South Bend tonight are those favorites of the college crowd, the Smothers Brothers. This pair of folk-singers will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Two other attractions are Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, appearing tomorrow at 8:15 in the O'Laughlin Auditorium on St. Mary's College campus. They will offer a program from the theater and operetta.

If you like to read books, especially radical books, the following list is recommended:

- 1984, George Orwell
- Animal Farm, George Orwell
- Lord of the Flies, William Golding
- Catcher in the Rye, J. D. Salinger
- The American Way of Death, Jessica Mitford

Varsity cheerleader Judy Voynovich feels Riley teams need more spirited backing

Judy Voynovich has been a pep-py Riley cheerleader for three years now. She served on the "C" cheering squad as a freshman, last year was a B-cheerleader, and is presently on the varsity squad. In

spirit could be greatly improved. "A winning team makes a school look better, but win or lose, the team should have the support of the students. At other schools the cheerblock is important, but Riley's is not backed sufficiently by the students. Also, more support from the pep band would be helpful."



This senior girl feels that teachers should not adhere strictly to the textbook for class work and discussions and that they should vary the program to make it more interesting and meaningful to the students in their classes.

Now in her senior year, Judy realizes how rapidly high school goes by. She said that when she thinks back over the exciting and rewarding experiences high school offers, she begins to see how much she will miss it.

College is included in Judy's future plans, and she will probably attend Indiana University. Although she is not sure of her career choice, she thinks she might like to pursue a career in the field of foreign languages.

Judy left this advice to the underclassmen. "Even the freshmen should realize the importance of study. If good study habits are formed early, it is easy to keep them throughout school."

In addition to this activity, Judy is secretary of National Honor Society and participates in Booster Club Council. Judy's school schedule includes English VIII, Spanish IV, sociology, international relations, and speech.

Judy believes that the school



ON THE AVENUE

The Beatles are liked not only by the younger set. Why, even Miss Wolfe has her favorite. We've been led to believe that it's Paul. O. T. A.

Tom Faludy recently made up a new word. According to him, a mud puddle is not a mud puddle; it's a "muddle." O. T. A.

This beanie wearing can go to people's heads (forgive the pun). Take Fanchon Eshenbaugh. She insisted on wearing her beanie while eating! O. T. A.

Mr. Moody's 6th hour class is pretty clever at stealing the punch line to his jokes. We'd do something about that, Mr. Moody. O. T. A.

Cheryl Hoover came into Spanish class wearing two different shoes. She did it quite by accident; it's not a Spanish custom! O. T. A.

Drivers training can be dangerous. Just ask Barb Rzeszewski, who drove on the curb for a while, and Mike Arthur, who narrowly

missed a city truck. Good luck, Mr. Whitmer. O. T. A.

The timepiece necklaces worn by Sue Davidson, Julie Lester, and Janet Murphy should not be referred to as clocks. A clock is something you hang on the wall; a watch is a piece of jewelry. Any further reference to these watches as clocks will black-mark the offender as a Hi-Times non-reader. O. T. A.

Sure, we all like the Beatles, but Veronica Bauwens, what's the idea? (fainting spells, et cetera!). O. T. A.

Linda Capps wants it proclaimed that anyone who has extra pencils should see Brad Hermann — he'll buy them wholesale. O. T. A.

Ken Kidder didn't mean it when he ordered "meatballs on pizza." What he meant was "spaghetti on pizza." Doesn't everyone make a mistake now and then? O. T. A.

Rehearsals for Riley drama productions must be grueling. "The Sorcerer" himself, Sheldon Swedarsky, got so tired one day that he showed up in his nightie! O. T. A.

Chris Thilman is liable to start a new fad of wearing long, red socks with long pants. It hasn't caught on yet, but it might. O. T. A.

How did Tom Byers, Mike Szucs, and Steve Singleton get the name "Bobbsey Twins plus one"? O. T. A.

Bonnie Newman's mother certainly didn't appreciate the yellow fever mosquitoes that escaped from her science project. We hear that there is mosquito netting all over the house now. O. T. A.

Trudie Medlock's overwhelming enthusiasm for her German class sent her pen flying into the air. It made a perfect landing on the window sill narrowly missing Mrs. Anscheutz. —Alison and Ellen

Boys' dilemma for ignoring Leap Year date seekers is aided

By JUDY LE KASHMAN

Once every four years we girls have the right to chase boys. It's not as though we haven't been chasing them for the period in between. It's just that on leap year we can do this without any fear of being called "forward." Feeling sorry for you poor boys, I have composed a fool-proof method of discouraging girls on February 29.

Select Potential Dates

First you must use your own judgment as to whom might ask you out. Let's not get conceited about the idea, but approach it with a purely objective attitude. When you have composed your list of potential date-seekers, ignore these girls completely. Try not to glance at them during class. Hide for the four and a half minutes out of five between classes. This type of girl is usually very shy and needs about fourteen to twenty minutes to ask a boy out. Most of them around this age have only lived through four leap years and aren't sure what to do anyway. Try to offend. Wear ugly outfits and don't shave. But you must be very careful to have your hair cut. Long, shaggy hair is quite popular today and only makes you more attractive rather than less.

You can picket the school before first hour, during lunch, and after school with signs that read "Down with Leap Year" or "There is no such thing as Feb. 29." At home you can keep the phone off the hook or answer by saying that... (your name) is not home. This has been a recording, I repeat, this has been a recording. A last resort would be to say that your parents won't let you go out with fast girls — the definition of fast, being one who asks out for a Saturday night.

There are Disadvantages Still Any normal girl would be able to realize that the above were very un-subtle hints. However, boys, seeing that Riley girls read the Hi-Times, you will have a definite disadvantage in using these methods at our school. I really hate to do this to you, but I am loyal to my "sisters". You see, now you'll have to go out with any Riley girl who asks you because she knows as well as you do the excuses.

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Eaton found guilty of traffic violation in civics class court

Time: A cold Friday, February 14, 1964 (known to some as Valentine's Day).

Place: Mr. Kodba's fifth hour civics class, room 512.

Event: A day in court!

Judge Gary Wilmoski entered the room with stiff dignity, sat down at his desk and called the court to order with a thud of his wooden hammer. In a booming voice he commanded the attorneys to examine the soundness of the jury. The twelve jury members were Sharon Vascil, Barbara Basham, Jill Ledley, Melinda Miller, Joe Flerihty, Donna Williams, Edith Miller, Linda Gasko, Janice Frietag, John Deahl, Terry Bowers, and Kathy Tattay, who was jury foreman.

The court procedure then took place. The judge read the case. Eugene Eaton, accused of a traffic violation, was brought to court by the plaintiff Charles Clark and his attorney Christel Zellmer. Eugene's defense attorney was Melly Hammond. Melly called the defendant to the witness stand where he was sworn in by Bailiff Larry Hostetler. Eugene then was questioned by Melly and cross-examined by Christel. After a tear-jerking testimonial, the jury was dismissed so that they could decide the verdict.

Manwhile, anxiously waiting for the results were spectators Greg Poole, Chris Capps, Ron Schramshi, Becky Jackson, Charles Arnold, Brenda Herndon, and Linda Newland. The police guard at the door was Dan Alwine and the court recorder was Sharon Magnuson.

Result: After a long and deliberate session, the jury came back on the scene looking satisfied with its decision. Eugene Eaton was declared guilty of charges and was ordered to pay \$300 for damages or go to jail! Bang! went the judge's gavel and the case was closed.

I. U. High School Achievement group to give more tests

The Indiana University High School Achievement Program has been changed slightly this year. From now on there will be a wider scope of areas of examination.

Five tests added

Added to the former areas of testing, English, Latin, Spanish, mathematics, will be chemistry, French, German, government, and history. The mathematics test is given in analytic geometry. There will be two government tests and four history tests.

Open only to seniors

As before, these examinations are open only to seniors, but new this year more practical awards are offered to the winning seniors. The number of entries from any one school in any one division is not limited. There is, however, a three-dollar fee to be paid by the student for each examination taken.

Before the examination dates of April 4 and April 18 further information will be sent to Riley.

31 Rileyites compete in state speech contest today

Thirty-one members from Mr. Goodman's speech and debate classes will participate in the sectional of the Indiana High School Forensic Association's State Speech Contest today at LaPorte. Mrs. Cassidy and Mr. James Moody will assist in judging other schools.

For the last several weeks, the participants have been preparing and giving their presentations both in class and after school. The students are entered in ten different divisions which require various types of material and talent.

Richard Balough and **Doug Brown** have been entered as the negative debate team. **Mike Lerman** and **Jim Fisher** are the affirmative team.

In discussion, **Jack Hazzard, Jay Smith** and **Paul Schrage**, will analyze the problems of disarmament and propose various solutions to the problems in this area. **Barry Aronson, Fred Biggs** and

Bob Rodibaugh will represent Riley in the boys' extemp. division, while **Beverly Zizla, Leslie Hughes**, and **Sharon Null** will be entered in girls' extemporaneous speaking contest.

Steve Roberts, Gail Stuban and **Alison Brenner** have been entered in original oratory. In poetry reading recital are **Kay Jenkins, Judy Carbiener** and **Toby Selamberg. Jim Welling, Greg Hacker** and **Tallie Amerpohl** will try their skill in radio announcing.

The oratorical Interpretation division will be entered by **Randy Bordon, Rick Wheeler**, and **Marlene Smith. Corinne Lieberman, Nancy Schwanke** and **Mike Berebitsky** have selected dramatic interpretation as their field. **John Walz, Roxanna Johnson**, and **John Laughlin** will be entered in humorous interpretation.

The winners from the sectional will advance to the regionals which will be held at Howe Military Academy on March 14.

Journalism scholarships available for area residents at N. D., I. U.

Consider journalism as a career because, among other advantages, schools in the South Bend area select outstanding students in the field of journalism as recipients of large scholarships. This year a University of Notre Dame scholarship valued at \$1,000 a year, depending on the student's financial need, will be awarded. Preference

in selecting the scholarship students will be given to the applicants who live in the circulation area of **The South Bend Tribune**.

This award is a part of Notre Dame's new scholarship program in Communication Arts.

Scholarships totaling \$1050 will be awarded to three Indiana University women journalists by a national professional organization for women in journalism.

Each scholarship candidate has to prepare a dossier containing a brief biographical sketch, two or three letters of reference, and examples of journalistic work.

An award is given to an undergraduate woman majoring in journalism who shows an interest in editing by another journalistic chapter at Indiana University.

Thomas Strich, head of Notre Dame's Department of Communication Arts, said, "The **Tribune** scholarship is a progressive step toward the betterment of journalism in our area. Today's complex world means we must interest better students in the arduous task of reporting..."

CLUB NEWS

Monogram Club

Monogram Club is planning a dance with Booster Club to be held April 17. This year's officers of Monogram Club are:

President—Mike Lester

Vice President—Skip Helm

Secretary—Tom Faludy

Treasurer—Mike Szucs

Prerequisite for membership is a letter in any sport.

Girls' Athletic Association

For girls who have a little time on their hands, G.A.A. offers the chance to learn and practice a favorite sport. Dues for each semester are 50 cents.

Those sports going on now are: VOLLEYBALL — Thursdays after school in girls' gym

SWIMMING — Wednesdays at Natatorium from 4:00 to 5:00, 20¢

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Brotherhood Banquet held

"My Brother's Hand in Mine" was the theme of the 10th annual brotherhood banquet which took place on February 17. The banquet was sponsored by leading organizations to promote brotherhood.

Rosemary Moon and Jeanne Coffman, representing the The HI-TIMES, attended the banquet. All the representatives of the area school papers were given an opportunity to speak with Dr. Samuel Shapiro, the banquet speaker. Dr. Shapiro is presently a visiting professor at Notre Dame, where he is in charge of the Notre Dame Peace Corps Unit. Mr. Shapiro stated that, "The brotherhood banquet offers youth the opportunity to develop better understanding and unity among themselves. Brotherhood is either a two-way street or a dead-end."

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By JAY SMITH

The wrath of winter is finally subsiding. After suffering a fairly disastrous fall and winter, Riley can now look to the future and possibly envision a state championship. When the warning trends of spring start moving through the Midwest, the golfers will move into action. And with them, Riley will try and establish some noteworthy team achievements from the '64-'65 sports season.

Led by Skippy Helm, the Riley golfers should be the state's finest team and possibly the best ever to play for Riley. The other returning veterans from last year's squad include Freddy Biggs, Mark Toth, and Mike Lampsa. Coach Barnbrook can really be looking forward to the coming season with greedy delight.

C. T.

In an age of giant skyscrapers, mammoth bridges, and huge cities, the monstrosity is becoming increasingly more of the common format and less of the oddity. Quality is seemingly being based on size rather than aptitude and ability! This trend is being felt in all fields of the American society, and especially in the sports world. It is the age of Goliath; David has almost disappeared. For an example of this, we can just turn to baseball. The NIC scoring race was led by the "small men." Vernon Payne and Mike Warren, the guards on their respective teams. However, Mike Warren stands at a small six feet one inch, not quite the compact picture you would have expected 10 or 15 years ago! Usually in high school there will be several boys at least 6'3" or 6'4" playing on the basketball team. In college their height is about 6'6" or 6'6", an din pro ball, the near-seven footer is not a rarity. In football, the average college line weights over 200 pounds per man. In high school however, they will usually weigh somewhat less than this. No matter what the case, today the larger and bigger person is becoming the more dominate one in sports and the "little man" is disappearing!

C. T.

Prediction! If Gary Roosevelt gets out of its Regionals, the team will win the state championship in basketball.

Michigan City	B	P	P	Riley	B	P	P
Selke	15	3	1	Krammer	11	4	3
Gipson	3	6	3	Wland	0	0	1
Morse	1	0	5	Nelson	6	4	4
Payne	3	9	4	Shelton	4	1	1
Simmons	6	2	2	Pittman	2	2	5
Wright	3	0	3	Byers	2	4	3
Kelley	3	0	1	Nevelle	2	0	0
Lamm	2	1	1	Frick	1	0	0
Major	1	0	1	J. Davis	2	1	1
Krueger	1	0	1	Gorman	4	0	1
Totals	32	31	22	Totals	34	16	19
Michigan City	-----			22	50	79	97
Riley	-----			20	40	57	84

Officials: Hemphill (Chicago) Michaels (East Chicago).

White and Galloway cop State honors

Boardsmen drop to Red Devils 97-84

By MIKE LERMAN

A fast start and a valiant team effort wasn't enough for Riley last Friday night as the Wildcats were again beaten. This time it was to a talent-packed Michigan City squad by a count of 97-84.

Riley, travelling to Michigan City, wanted nothing better to upset the highly-touted Red Devils thus ending a disappointing season a happy note. Such was not the case, however, as the Red Devils were able to meet the challenge which confronted them.

Kramer leads

The 'Cats with the thought of an upset in the back of their heads, showed the partisan fans that their intention were serious, jumping to an early 15-7 advantage in the first quarter. Spearheading the attack was the always consistent senior guard, Joe Kramer. City though, the poised outfit that they are, came roaring back to take a 22-20 edge at the close of the period. Riley rallied in the early moments of the second quarter to knot the score at 26 apiece but Michigan City's Ralph Wright tossed in a field goal which put the Red Devils ahead to stay at 28-26.

MC leads at half

Unable to cope with John Selke, one of the finest guards in the area, proved to be the downfall of the Riley attack. Besides burning the nets for 33 points, Selke led the City ball hawking defense which took advantage of Riley's miscues. Michigan City then grabbed a 10-point margin at half-time, 50-40.

The second half went even more for Michigan City. With Vernon Payne, Selke and Simmons leading the assault, the Red Devils attained their largest lead of the night at the end of the third quarter of 22 points, 79-57. The 'Cats did do a fine job on Payne limiting the scoring star to only three field goals. The speedy forward did, however, cash in for nine points at the charity line but still scored considerably less than his 23-point conference average.

Kramer scores high

Joe Kramer paced Riley's scoring attack with 26 points and John John Nelson helped out with 16. Forwards Tony Shelton, Tom Byers and Milt Pittman tallied 9, 8, and 6 points respectively. Jim Gorman in a substituting role hit for 8 points. Other scorers were Jewell Davis, Jim Frick and Tim Nevelle.

Riley in losing to Michigan City finished with a 7-13 overall record and ended regular conference action with a 2-7 league mark.

Bees drop

In the B-team contest, Riley was again victim of a strong Michigan City squad. Coach Krider's reserves went down in defeat to the host Red Devils by a 71-62 mark.

Starting for the Bee's was Mike Wegner, Jewell Davis, Jim Gorman, Mitch Zultanski and Bob Hiermann. Michigan City, however, was leveling off on Riley leading by as much as 15 points at the half way marker. When no improvement was made, trailing by 54-39, Krider substituted deservers Ray Tonk, Jesse McKelvey, Todd Horvath and Dick Brothers. Brothers then took charge and led a spirited rally, closing the gap at four points 58-54. City, however, once again pulled way from the 'Cats in the final period. Brothers in a reserve role led the Riley scorers with 13 points.

By GREG HACKER
ROYER POOL, Bloomington — Sophomore Egee White was the only Rileyite to capture top honors at the Indiana High School State Swim meet held here on Saturday, February 22nd. White and five other Riley qualifiers led Riley to a tie with Southport for a fifth place finish in the meet.

The Columbus High School swim team won its fifth state championship in six years at the meet. In 1962 Coach Richard Scheider's Catfish won the State Meet and put a dent in Columbus' record. This year Columbus just barely squeezed out a victory by taking a second place tie in the final freestyle relay. The winners amassed a total of 51½ points, just 3½ more than second place South Bend Adams.

Six compete

Coach Terry Beyer brought six tankers to Bloomington on Friday afternoon. These included Gordon Medlock, Mike Wheeler, Tom Faludy, Mike Soloke, Joe Saylor, and champion Egee White. All of these swimmers participated in the qualifying rounds held on Saturday morning.

The afternoon final rounds found all Riley swimmers turning in fine times as they competed with the best swimmers in the state. Mike Soloke, who finished second in the 200-yard freestyle, broke the state record with a time of 1:54.0. The winner of the event was clocked at 1:53.7. Soloke placed fourth in the 400-yard freestyle event.



EGEE WHITE

—Courtesy Larry Powell.

Medlock and Faludy off

Gordon Melock and Tom Faludy,

who both consistently improved during the regular season, ran into a stroke of bad luck in the state competition. Medlock, who has seen times of :59.6 and better in meets and in practice, was unable to break a minute. But, despite this, he came in sixth in the entire state in the 100-yard backstroke. Faludy, who turned in a 1:07 in the qualifying rounds hit 1:09 in the finals to give him a fifth in the state.

The medley relay team consisting of Medlock, Mike Wheeler, Faludy, and White, placed fifth in the event.

In the 100-yard freestyle, where Egee White won his state championship, Egee turned in a time of :52.2 which is just off the state record. A sophomore, Egee is in his second year of varsity competition and has two more years to break the record and retain his state championship.

Here's the abbreviated summary:

- 200-yard medley relay: 1. Columbus; 2. Adams; ;3. Kokomo; 4. Central; 5. Riley; 6. Washington. Time: 1:45.3 (new state record).
- 200-yard freestyle: 1. Ted Foland (Kokomo); 2. Mike Soloke (Riley); 3. Dave Powell (Penn); 4. Tom Veith (Central); 5. Gary Dunn (New Albany); 6. Tom Landgraf (New Albany). Time: 1:53.7 (new state record).
- 100-yard freestyle: 1. Egee White (Riley); 2. Ted Foland (Kokomo); 3. Alan Caldemeyer (Muncie Burris); 4. John Dunlap (Columbus); 5. Tom Veith (Central); 6. Bob Dosmann (Central). Time: 52.2.
- 100-yard backstroke: 1. Don Lucas (Kokomo); 2. Dan Jones (Adams); 3. Hugh Dunn (Kokomo); 4. Richard Darby (Bloomington U.); 5. Dennis Scheidt (Columbus); 6. Gordon Medlock (Riley). Time: 59.4.
- 400-yard freestyle: 1. Dave owell (enn); 2. Larry Lammert (Southport); 3. Greg Foland (Kokomo); 4. Mike Soloke (Riley); 5. Dan Casey (Muncie Burris); 6. Jim Sheehy (Columbus). Time: 4:13.0.
- 100-yard breaststroke: 1. Charles Newell (Columbus); 2. Dale Kenrich (Lafayette); 3. Greg Sutton (Washington); 5. Tom Faludy (Riley); 6. Bob Epp (Columbus). Time: 1:05.0 (new state record).
- 200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Adams; 2. tie between Central and Columbus; 4. Southport; 5. Penn; 6. New Albany. Time: 1:33.1 (new state record).

By MIKE LERMAN

Once more the Riley wrestling team will have the honor of being one of the 12 squads in the state to be represented by a state champ. This year it is Jon "Ole" Galloway who has carried the honors for Coach Wally Gartee's grapplers, advancing from the South Bend Sectional through the Southport State finals.

Ole is unbeaten

Last year, 95-pounder Larry Katz made the trip down "state street" and won the first individual State Championship in the history of Riley wrestling. Galloway, sensing to make this an annual affair, decided his morning opponent, and advanced to the finals at night. His foe, Marty Rohrman from Indianapolis Arlington, proved very worthy as he upset the tourney favorite at 154, Dale Sidebottom from Southport. Ole, however, displayed the poise and skill which has shown all season and edged Rohrman 6-5, in a very thrilling match.

Southport wins

The State Champion team was Southport who piled up 33 points. The host Southport squad has dominated the Indiana high school wrestling championship since 1951, winning its fourth title. South Bend

TABLE OF POINTS

Southport	33	Gary Edison	11
Ind. Arlington	29	Ind. Shorridge	10
Gary Wert	19	Hammond Tech	10
Franklin Central	19	South Bend Adams	8
Muncie Southside	16	Crown Point	8
Evansville M. D.	16	New Haven	4
Valparaiso	13	Lowell	4
Crawfordsville	13	Ind. Tech	4
South Bend Central	12	Marion	2
Ind. Woods	12	Ind. Broad Ripple	2
Kokomo	12	Hammond Clark	2
South Bend Washington	12	Chesterton	2
South Bend Riley	11	Bloomington	2
South Bend Clay	11	Anderson	2
Lawrence Central	11		

schools, Central and Washington, scored 12 points apiece and tied for the ninth place. Riley, only one point behind with 11 markers, earned a tie for the 13th slot along with Clay.

Thanks coaches and teammates

The most pleasing factor for Mr. Gartee in Galloway's coping state honors, is that Ole is only a sophomore and has two years left in his high school wrestling days to develop even further if that is possible. Although Jon has performed tremendously on the mat, he would be the first to admit that it was mainly through the efforts of teammates like Jim Avrett, who wrestled with him, and coaches who worked with him and pointed out his flaws, that Ole got as far as he did.

Galloway has compiled a 22-1 won-loss record this year. His only loss came in the first match of the season against Gary Tolleston, when he had to wrestle a weight class above his head in the 165-pound bracket. Since then, Ole has wrestled like an "animal," ruthlessly pinning his opponents and trying to make up for the blemish on his record. Needless to say, Ole has more than atoned for it.

STATISTICS

- 95-pounds: Red Ryker (Crawfordsville) pinned Ronald Causey (Indianapolis Arlington), 5:24.
- 103-pounds: Mike Hannon (Valparaiso) decisioned Gary Zalas (South Bend Adams), 3-1.
- 112-pounds: Charles Cone (Kokomo) decisioned in an overtime Dan Frazier (Lawrence Central), referee's decision.
- 120-pounds: Noe Almaraz (Gary Edison) decisioned Gary Raef (Muncie Southside), 4-3.
- 127-pounds: James Clouse (Franklin Central) decisioned in an overtime Ollie Robinson (South Bend Central), referee's decision.
- 133-pounds: David Sims (South Bend Washington) pinned Roger Qualls (Hammond Tech), 4:17.
- 138-pounds: Thomas Craig (Indianapolis Wood) pinned Mike Banser (Crown Point), 3:10.
- 145-pounds: Fred Happe (Evansville Mater Dei) decisioned Tyrus Bingham (Indianapolis Shorridge), 2-1.
- 154-pounds: Ole Galloway (South Bend Riley) decisioned Marty Rohrman (Indianapolis Arlington), 6-5.
- 165-pounds: Randy Goss (South Bend Clay) decisioned Andy Thompson (Southport), 4-2.
- 180-pounds: Tom Blankenship (Southport) decisioned Steve Pierson (Gary Wert), 3-1.
- Heavyweight: Mickey Parmelee (Gary Wert) decisioned Tom Snyder (Muncie Southside), 4-1.

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