

# News At a Glance

## Top Ten

salesmen for the March 13 issue of the HI-TIMES were: 1) Marsha Rinehart, 2) John Downey, 3) Jim Crowe, 4) Maryan Powell, 5) Charlene Lenyo, 6) Debby Wilson, 7) Sara Messersmith, 8) Janice Nice, 9) Peggy Solomon, 10) Cheryl Love.

## Contributors

to this issue of the HI-TIMES are Dennis Marvel, Judy LeKashman, and Pat Barber.

## "Folk-Fest,"

a hootenanny for area high school students, sponsored by the South Bend Department of Recreation and the high school student councils of the South Bend Community School Corporation, will be given tonight, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the Pinhook Center. Tickets are \$.50 and may be obtained from any student council members.

## The enrollment

report as of January 31 shows that there are 35,341 students in the system. At the present time, the largest high school, grades 9-12, is Riley, with an enrollment of 2,104. Next in line is Washington, followed by Adams, Central, Clay, Greene, and North Liberty.

## Spring vacation

will begin March 27, at 11:35. School will reconvene on April 6, at the regular time.

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THESE 1964 HI-Y CLUB officers are planning for the annual HI-Y sponsored Easter assemblies, which will be presented next week. Standing, from left to right, are: Jim Gerber, chaplain; Larry Keller, secretary; Doug Detzler, vice-president. Seated is Greg Sugonis, president. Mr. Davison is the club's sponsor.

## Sharon VanSlette awarded first prize in TB Poster Contest

SHARON VAN SLETTE, a Riley junior, placed first in the 27th annual health poster contest sponsored annually by the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League.

First prize in the contest was \$25 and a scholarship for one semester at the South Bend Art Center. Second prize was \$15, and was awarded to Donna Stellingwerf, Penn High School; third was \$10, presented to Irene Theodosiou, from Central High School.

THREE CONTESTANTS received honorable mentions, and \$5 cash. They were: Sally Cunningham, Riley; Patricia Horn, Mishawaka High School, and Sandra Welsh, Central.

A selection of the posters will be exhibited at the South Bend Public Library for a week beginning March 27. At the present time, they are at the league headquarters.

SHARON'S POSTER was chosen from among 140 other entries of area high school students. Sharon and Sally are both students of Mr. Sheline, Riley's art teacher.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. LeRoy C. Allen, treasurer of the Northern Indiana Artists, Inc., who presented the awards; Mrs. F. L. Nelson, art instructor, and Milton Walton, art director of WSBT and WSBT-TV.

## Tribune to award \$500 scholarship

A PERMANENT \$500 scholarship in the department of journalism of Indiana University, Bloomington, has been established by the South Bend Tribune.

Available to qualified high school senior boys in the area served by the Tribune, the scholarship will become effective this fall. Principals of high schools in the Tribune's circulation area have been asked to suggest candidates. Students also may apply individually.

"THE PURPOSE of the scholarship," said Franklin D. Schurz, president and editor of The Tribune, "is to interest qualified young men in newspaper work as a career and to emphasize the opportunities for public service, re-

wards, and satisfactions to be found in this field."

The award will be made on the basis of scholastic standing and interest in journalism, with aptness shown on high school publications also a consideration. Need for scholarship assistance will also be considered. Candidates must have qualified by taking the state scholarship examinations.

THE SCHOLARSHIP will be awarded for one year to an entering freshman but may be renewed for one or more years up to four years. In order for this scholarship to be renewed, the holder must meet certain academic standards fixed by the university.

This record will be reviewed in the spring before final decisions are made for the coming year. In addition, the student must give evidence of a continued interest

in a newspaper career. It is the plan of the Tribune to provide summer employment for the scholarship holder.

SELECTION of the recipient will be made each year by The Tribune and Indiana University. Applicants are not required to fill out application forms. Rather, they are asked to write letters of application in which they state in their own way their qualifications and reasons for being interested in a newspaper career.

THE MOST PROMISING candidates, selected on the basis of their letters of application, will be interviewed personally. A winner and an alternate will be chosen.

Letters of application should be sent to the Scholarship Committee, The Tribune, South Bend, 46626. Announcement of the award will be made early in May.

## Four Riley students earn right to compete in state speech finals

FOUR RILEY STUDENTS have earned the right to participate in the state speech finals, to be held April 4, at Columbia City, by placing in the Indiana Regional Speech Contest, which was held Saturday, March 14, at Howe.

Heading for the state finals are: Toby Sclamberg, fourth in poetry; Bob Schrage, third in discussion; Beverly Zisla, third in girls' extemporaneous speaking; and Greg Hacker, third in radio.

THESE STUDENTS, as well as others who competed in the contest, were coached by Mr. C. T. Goodman, speech and debate coach. Assistance also was received from Mr. Len Walter, of WSBT.

Both sections of the Riley debate team will travel to Hammond-Morton tomorrow for the regionals in the Indiana High School Forensic Assn. tournament.

TO QUALIFY for the regionals, the team had to place in the sectionals at LaPorte High School. The team of Richard Balough and Doug Brown received a third place ribbon, and the team of Mike Lerman and Jim Fisher took fourth.

## Thirteen Riley entries in 1964 Science Fair receive place ribbons

RILEY MADE its finest overall showing in the Community Schools' Science Fair held last Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Outstanding, not only in quantity, but in quality, Riley's sixteen entries this year were only one short of the total entries in the senior division last year, and represented the most of any high school this year.

Receiving first place ribbons were Jim Gruver and Randy Borden. Second division winners were: Richard Hoover, Tim King, Greg Pasalich, and Mark DeBoskey.

Third places were awarded to: Trudie Medlock, Barbara Rzeszewski, and Nick Dobovansky; fourth place: Kathy Nichols, Tom Skoner, Brad Reynolds, and Tim Lorenc.

## Senior granted scholarship

MIKE GALLAGHER, a Riley senior, has been awarded a \$5,200 scholarship by Wabash College. The scholarship was awarded to Mike by the college for his past record and high school grades; he did not apply for the scholarship, but has applied and been accepted for enrollment at the school.

The only qualification placed on the scholarship, for \$1,300 per year, is that high grades be maintained.

ON MARCH 30 AND 31, Mike will go to the college to take four Honors Scholarship Tests. The five top scorers on this test will receive scholarships of \$7,600; therefore, if Mike receives one of these scholarships, the one he now has will be forfeited.

The four tests will be in physics, mathematics, English, and United States History.

Mike has already received a scholarship from the American

Electric Powers System, for \$750. This scholarship, however, must be forfeited and re-awarded since one of the stipulations was that it must be given up if the winner should receive a full four-year scholarship.



MIKE GALLAGHER

## Mr. Galen B. Sargent resigns from position held in School City

GALEN B. SARGENT, Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs in the South Bend Community School Corporation, has announced his retirement effective April 15. He and Mrs. Sargent plan to spend the next two years in Puerto Rico where he will be comptroller of the Casttaner Hospital. The hospital is a joint venture of the government there and of the Church of the Brethren with which he is affiliated.

Mr. Sargent came to South Bend in 1927. His first position was as a counselor at Central High School. In 1930, he was brought into the administration building as special assistant to Mr. W. W. Borden. He then became principal of the new John Adams High School in 1940. He was named business manager in 1951 and assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs in 1953.

IN HIS MANY YEARS with the school system, Mr. Sargent has been at one time or another in charge of research, publications, school boundaries, summer school, evening school, adult education, personnel, and the Indiana University extension program. Among his other duties, Mr. Sargent developed the first administrative handbook the system ever had.

Mr. Sargent has served under three superintendents, W. W. Borden, Frank Allen, and Dr. Jardine, for a total of over forty years of service to public school education.

### BULLETIN

Mr. "Lenny" Rzeszewski has resigned as head basketball coach at Riley, it was announced as the HI-TIMES was going to press. His resignation will be effective with the closing of the 1963-64 basketball season. Mr. Rzeszewski came to Riley in 1951 as assistant basketball coach, and has been head coach since 1958.



# NMSQT found demanding

As was fitting, Saturday dawned gray and drizzly for the 138 juniors scheduled to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. In everyone's mind there loomed the faceless forms of all the ferocious competitors stationed in Chicago and San Francisco and Boston and Paradise, Wisconsin, and Hell, Michigan, and Lakeville, Indiana. Doubtless those formidable Bostonians and Hellites were just as frightened as we were, but that morning we were too gloomy to think of anything but the odds against us.

The test wasn't as bad as we had anticipated—it was worse. From 9:30 until 12:30 we sat hunched over our desks, furiously blackening tiny lettered circles with ever duller pencils. The first two tests—English reading and mathematics—passed like a spring breeze: we couldn't answer the questions, so we filled the circles at random and that was that. Social studies was a bit more difficult. In one reading selection, five speakers were hashing over the pact between Hitler and Stalin and debating whether there would be a second world war. Since we already knew there HAD been a second world war, we thought the passage rather pointless, but we answered the questions anyway. Needless to say, since half of us couldn't even remember who WON that silly war, we spent more time chewing our erasers than in making polka dots.

Natural science and vocabulary passed in much the same manner, and before we knew it the test was over. As we left the examination room, Gary Schinbeckler spoke for us all: "All I got out of that test was a sore neck!"

—Dennis Marvel

## Carol hopes to be high school teacher

By JUDY LE KASHMAN

Carol Botich has been a participant in many activities during her four years at Riley. She has been a homeroom officer, secretary of her freshman class, and a member of Student Council. She was elected to this year's football court, and recently was inducted into National Honor Society. Her senior schedule this year includes English VIII, sociology, Spanish IV, and notehand. Carol plans to attend Indiana University next fall, and study to become a high school English or history teacher.

Like most young people today, Carol likes folk music. Peter, Paul, and Mary are her favorites, with the Smothers Brothers a second favorite. The Beatles? "I love 'em."

"Riley's best asset is its student body. However, students tend to support only the major sports and rarely attend minor sport events such as wrestling and swimming," says Carol. She believes these "minor" sports should be just as enthusiastically supported as basketball and football.

Of her four years at Riley, the most exciting experience Carol recalls is being inducted into Na-

tional Honor Society. She hadn't expected this great honor and was really thrilled by it.

### Wants summer job

Her present goal is to get a summer job to help finance her



college education. She has never held down a job before, but remarks, "I'd like to get a job in an office and make use of that one year of typing I took!"

Pondering on advice to underclassmen, Carol gives this: "Take advantage of all the opportunities given to you and keep smiling."

## Talk with drama club head is interesting

I walked into the auditorium rather aimlessly, and bumped into the president of the Drama Club. Since both of us had some spare time, we started talking. Being very interested and ignorant about the theatre, I began to question this boy who seemed to know quite a lot about dramatics.

He began talking about drama board. "Well, you know, we are the backbone of the Drama Club. But, in between productions our job tapers down to the bare essentials: you know, taking roll, maintaining order during club meetings and sometimes attempting to present a skit. And, I, as president, do the important job of ordering my fellow board members to order the club members to be quiet. In this manner, they are supposed to be doing their duty as executives of the club."

### President is modest

"Well, what's your job as president of this group?"

"Nothing!" he replied with a grin. "It's really nothing to be president. I act as the production manager during our shows, and, oh, by the way, usually have a lead," he made a wry side remark. "I believe the position I'm holding is very important, though." (This last statement accompanied by an innocent, wide-eyed look.) "The responsibilities of the board are numerous, and I act as their 'middle-man.'"

During our conversation, several board members wandered into the auditorium. They exchanged greetings and gave a warm friendly smile to their president sitting next to me.

### Gets new feeling

It was getting late, so we both got up and walked out of the auditorium. As we entered the hall, I could feel the theatrical atmosphere of that old auditorium as I never had before. I decided to ask the president one last question.

"What advice would you give to your successor next year?"

"I wish him all the luck in the world. He will sure need it."

I entered my next class with a feeling of sadness, realizing that in a few short months, this capable fellow will depart and start a new phase in his life. But my gloom changed to happiness as I realized that the future holds in its palm new presidents, new board members, and new promises of success.



## ON THE AVENUE

Have you ever had a real milk bath? Lynn Corley got one from Jeannie Allen in "C" lunch hour last week. Such luxury!

O. T. A.

Sue Weaver had so much fun squeaking a board in the girls' gym floor that Miss Wolfe made her stand and squeak all during attendance. Sue doesn't look for squeaky floor boards anymore.

O. T. A.

We hear that Pam Pearson handles a stick shift like a truck driver does. Ask Denise Haley, Karen Kreskai, and Kathy Huber for details.

O. T. A.

We have at least one loyal reader of the HI-TIMES. Bob Magnum got so involved reading last week's issue that he didn't even go to assembly with the other boys in 610. When someone called it to his attention, he left quickly, but with his paper still clutched in his hand. Such devotion is touching, Bob.

O. T. A.

Roosevelt Martin made quite a racket marching down the sidewalk serenading the neighborhood with "Sue." "Sue" is his tuba.

O. T. A.

By the way, the article about the Friendly Fracture Frolics Health Plan on last week's second page was devised by the brain of Chris Varner.

O. T. A.

Albert Einstein, Judy LeKashman, and Connie July all have something in common. Unfortunately (for Judy and Connie), it's only the same birthday. For anyone who's interested, Einstein was

born in 1879, Judy in 1949, and Connie in 1947. They're all Pisces babies.

O. T. A.

Flash from third floor: teacher admits corn on baby toe. Students are amazed by such honesty.

O. T. A.

Beth Dolan wants to use this space for an urgent announcement: "I am not responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself." Hope we're in time, Beth.

O. T. A.

Linda Gasko and Karen Hartman have become well known at City Hall. Just ask any one of the councilmen, probation officers, or the chief of police. (Surprisingly enough, the girls aren't in any trouble.)

O. T. A.

Sharon Horvath warns us, "Watch out for that guy named Rick -----." He has a new hobby of making giant paper boats. He'll give free instructions, but give him lots and lots of room!

O. T. A.

Assignment for U.S. History: Find out the meaning of the mysterious five asterisks (\*\*\*\*\*). One student tried. What did she learn? "Well, they're better than four asterisks and not as good as six. But the librarians looked at me like I was some kind of idiot!"

O. T. A.

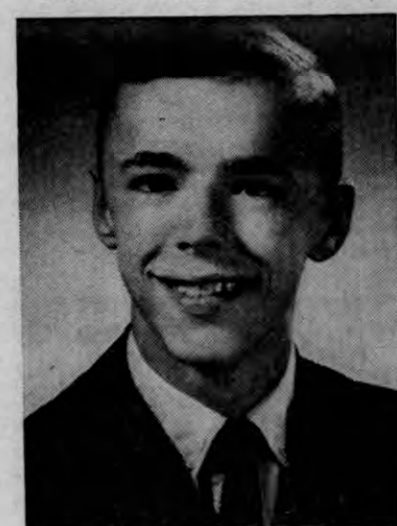
A carefree spring vacation (SPRING VACATION!!) to you all, and we'll be bringing more news from O. T. A. in the April 17 issue.

—ALISON and ELLEN

## Keith Miller is math enthusiast

"Happiness is a math book" for senior Keith Miller. Last year Keith won a bronze medal for his abilities in the Indiana High School program in comprehensive math for juniors. Recently, he placed second highest at Riley in the math contest sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

Research math or theoretical



with the same problem to enable them to finish the course. One or two nights a week they have Latin class. Keith remarks about it, "We do the work the class does, take tests, and get much more out of it, because we are called on constantly and always have to be prepared."

Outside interests of Keith include N. H. S., being vice-president of the Math Club, and, during his soph and junior years, being part of the marching and pep band. In his spare time, he enjoys reading math and science books.

French philosopher Jean-Baptiste Fourier is the man Keith most admires. "He presented the laissez-faire attitude of government toward business which the United States followed until the 20th century, and contributed much to the field of science."

"Everybody will miss high school, especially those who have profited by it. I've especially enjoyed the last two years. I believe that in high school everyone should have a broad curriculum and include much math, science, and foreign language. During the junior and senior years, you should begin to decide what you want to do with yourself, and begin a certain degree of specialization. You should repeat this in college. Your specialized work in college will really be specialized."

Keith's most amusing experience occurred a year ago on the band trip to LaPorte. "Lanny Nelson and I went to a restaurant and a big group of Riley band members came over and joined us. We all ordered hamburgers, but before the waitress brought them, all the kids left but Lanny and me. There we were with all those hamburgers!"

physics are the two fields that interest Keith most. Keith is planning to begin studies at I. U. and one day hopes to complete his doctor's degree in math and physics. When asked why these difficult fields of science held so much interest for him, he jokingly replied, "I do lousy in English."

Analytical geometry, physics, international relations, English VIII, French II, and Latin VIII comprise his curriculum. He is taking Latin under a very unusual but profitable arrangement. Because of a schedule conflict, Keith found it was going to be impossible to take a last semester of Latin. But Miss Elizabeth Noble offered to tutor Keith and another boy

## This quiz requires determination and brains; better not try it

By BENT FABRIC

This quiz concerns itself with famous quotations. Pick the best one.

1. We have nothing to fear but (1) a fire in the cafeteria (2) a rainy spring vacation (3) year-round school
2. Early to bed and early to rise

makes for

- (1) F's on homework
- (2) long mornings
- (3) no weekend parties
3. A stitch in time saves (1) embarrassment (2) Miss Lauer writing passes (3) blood

4. I have nothing to offer but blood, tears, and (1) an F on my report card (2) five poor work slips (3) another year at Riley

5. Where there's a will, there's a (1) diet (2) HI-TIMES (3) diploma

6. Eat, drink, and be (1) sick (2) truant (3) fat

7. In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of (1) baseball (2) mid-term report cards (3) a summer job

8. An apple a day (1) is monotonous (2) is not very filling (3) is not eaten by Rileyites

9. Dedicated to the proposition that all Rileyites are created (1) with a love for fire drills (2) with an obsession to study (!) (3) to eat

10. Here today, gone tomorrow is (1) Bent Fabric, beginning right now. (END)

## The Hi-Times



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## Editors' letter requests college insights

To help Riley students learn about various colleges in the country, the HI-TIMES is sending the following letters to Riley graduates now in college. If more students are contacted, and more colleges reported on, this project will be more successful. If you cut this out and send it to a brother, sister or friend in college we will be able to accomplish this.

Dear College Student,

The Riley HI-TIMES is planning to start a college column. The weekly articles will deal with one particular college from the point of view of a student. We feel that it will be much more interesting, as well as more beneficial for high school students to learn about a college in this way. This is where you come in. We would greatly appreciate it if you could send us a letter briefly describing your college.

It is our hope that you will be able to tell the Riley students information that they could not read in a catalogue such as: 1) What department is considered best? (That is, what is the college's specialty?) 2) Was transition from high school to this college difficult? 3) (If school is large) Do you feel lost? 4) (If school is small) Do you feel the college does not offer enough? 5) How much time is generally spent on school work? On social life? 6) Do you feel the regulations are liberal or conservative? 7) To what type of person would you recommend this college? Feel free to add any additional information that you think would be helpful for prospective students.

On request, your name will be printed with the article and a copy of the HI-TIMES sent to you.

Please send your reply to:

Judy LeKashman

3019 York Road

South Bend, Indiana 46614

We would be grateful if you would send a reply as soon as possible. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,  
The Editors of the Riley HI-TIMES.

## Amateur performers exhibit talent at Collegiate Folk Festival

By CONNIE MESSERLY

The first Collegiate Folk Festival proved to be great entertainment for the audience and a valuable stepping stone on the way to success for Don Connors and The Prairie Travelers. Held at the Notre Dame Stepan Center, the C.F.F. brought talent from several midwest colleges.

Patsy Johnston, with that traditional folksy-look, could hardly be termed traditional. Her singing ranged from a Joan Baez folk-style to a very mournful blues mood. Patsy's voice range was just as varying. With real feeling for the songs, Patsy did an unusual and interesting arrangement of "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child." Her "Summertime" was soft and dreamy. She was presented with the "Best Vocalist" award.

The University of Detroit sent The Three Pence, whose specialty was imitating the "commercial" singing groups in a very humorous manner. Strict posture, blank faces, and "One More Time" was, of course, the Kingston Trio while "Du Wapa Du Da" could have

been any of the many R & R groups. The Three Pence did a fine job of mocking but, regretfully, had fair to below average voices.

Nancy Katz, an Adams student, was able to capture the "Most Promising Young Performer" award. Nancy was not only the youngest (15) but also the shortest (less than five feet) performer. Holding her guitar, which she played with real skill, seemed to be quite a job. With a little voice training and more feeling for her songs, Nancy will be a top folk singer.

"Best Group" and "Best Entertainment Value" were honors bestowed on Illinois Wesleyan University's The Prairie Travelers. This group of four captured the audience from their first, lively, foot stompin' song. The tall, lanky lead singer's wit was light and spontaneous and his voice was

deep and moving. The rest of the group, one bass player, another male, and a pretty coed, blended well.

Holy Cross Seminary produced a surprising group, The Brandywine Trio. The three youthful boys were decked out in white levis and black turtle neck shirts. Included in their act was an imitation of the Beatles.

Taking four awards, Don Connors was certainly the hit of the evening. Don, who attends Notre Dame, received a standing ovation and returned to do another number after his allotted time. With a very relaxed style and easy manner, Don delighted the audience with a protest song about the Notre Dame laundry. Banjo in hand, he introduced one of his songs as "A Little Bluegrass." It turned out to be the "Notre Dame Victory March," hillbilly style. One of the awards he received

## Hoosier Poet News

The 1964 Hoosier Poet is almost completed. Thirty pages were mailed to the printer Friday, February 28. The last pages will be sent in Wednesday, April 8.

Yearbook purchasers will notice a number of changes this year. The opening section and academics will be quite different, and two pages will be devoted to the late President Kennedy.

Editors for the 1964 edition include:

Opening section—Margie Wallis  
Sports—Marlene Smith and Doug Brown

Underclassmen—Mary Beth Parsons and Paul Joseph  
Senior section—Pat Tuohy and Carol Graber  
Index—Cheryl Hoover and Michell Dunfee  
Advertisements—Barb Klebusits and Sharon Foulke

Laurie Yoder is editor-in-chief, and Kathy Moskolis is assistant editor. The sponsor, Mr. Koch, has taken most of the pictures, assisted by Richard Phelps.

The cost has been increased because of the increase in number of pages. A hard back book sells for \$3.50 and a padded cover book for \$4.00.

Target date for distribution of the '64 Poets is May 15.

## Hi-Times surveys summer study programs

### National Science Foundation supports two programs training 7,500 high schoolers

Various colleges throughout the country will provide summer science institutes for high school students. The National Science Foundation will support the programs, which will offer study and research opportunities for approximately 7,500 students with high ability and interest.

Two programs are included in the plans for this year. One is the Summer Science Training Program and the second is the Co-operative College-School Science Program. The aim of the latter is to provide additional information and experimentation to enrich the high school curriculum.

Several types of training are offered and all fields are studied in depth. Most of the programs entail detailed instruction in one or more subjects such as biology, mathematics, or physics. Some of the other programs make the student a team member of a group doing scientific research under

supervision of a senior scientist. Still others, a combination of both these approaches, offer both classroom work and laboratory experience. Some colleges accept only students within commuting distance, some will take only boys or only girls, and certain schools stipulate grade level.

The National Science Foundation does not determine who will be admitted to these institutes; the decision is made by the school sponsoring the program. Admission will generally be based upon scholastic ability, science motivation and the completion of specified high school courses in both science and math. Most students will be completing their junior year although some 10th and 12th grade students will be accepted.

The programs vary in length from 5 to 13 weeks. In most cases, instruction costs are paid by the National Science Foundation, but each student is expected to pay his own expenses for room, board, and travel. A student unable to attend because of financial hardships may be given limited funds to help meet the costs. These funds will be distributed at the discretion of the directory. However, admission is based not on financial needs, but rather on the qualifications of the student.

Most applications are due April 1, 1964.

Some of the programs include: Life Science, Biology and Radio-isotope Technology, Mathematics, Astronomy, Microbiology, Oceanography, Biomedical Sciences, Chemistry, Genetics, Meteorology, Agricultural Science, Geology, Anthropology, Ecology, Engineering Sciences, Computer Science, Psychology, Physiology, Social Science, Botany, Economics and Sociology, Radiation Biology, and Radiation Physics.

was "Best Original Composition." "Best Single," "Best Ethnic Expression" and "Best Guitarist" complete the list of his awards. Don and The Prairie Travelers will go to Daytona Beach, Florida to appear with the "The Lively Ones."

## Teacher cites perils of driving class

With trembling hands the driver education instructor reached into his pocket and pulled out a broken bottle marked—"tranquilizer-take one." Gulping the pill, he climbed back into the suicide seat of the car and bravely prepared for another "prodigy at the wheel."

Mr. James Whitmer is able to recall many harassing incidents that have occurred while he was instructing students to manipulate an automobile. He has been very close to hitting trees, telephone poles and other objects lining the highway and in the path of an unsuspecting beginning driver. He has often had the "thrill" of riding on the opposite side of the road when rounding turns and has had bumper to bumper relations with many parked cars.

It seems when the driver ed. car is seen, pedestrians experience a

This article, the first in a series on summer language programs, deals with opportunities for study in Latin and Spanish.

There is no summer school available for Latin, but Spanish courses can be taken at Indiana University Extension, St. Mary's, or Notre Dame. The information about these classes has not yet been set to high schools, so a specific time and cost can not be stated here.

Indiana University, however, holds a week-long program in Latin at Bloomington. Sophomores and juniors are eligible for this session, which exposes high school students to college courses. The \$35 fee includes living at a dorm for the time spent on campus. The professors in the Latin department will teach the courses, which range from Roman and Greek life to grammar. Miss Noble has not yet been informed of the exact date of this program. As soon as the material comes in, all the Latin classes will be notified.

The program in Spanish, a three-week workshop in Monterrey, Mexico, is open to any high school boy or girl taking Spanish. Students accepted will be those really interested in Spanish who can also present good scholastic and character references. The course, extending from June 27 to July 18, offers such classes as grammar, composition, conversation, Mexican history, Mexican folk dancing, and guitar. The classes, held at a public school in Monterrey, comprise three levels: beginner, intermediate, and advanced. Participants will stay near the school at the Hotel Plaza. The \$190 cost includes round trip transportation between Laredo, Texas, and Monterrey, board, tuition, textbooks, excursions, tips, and burro rides. It does not include lodging, breakfast, personal services, laundry, or the trip from South Bend to Laredo. Those interested should contact Mrs. Brokaw or Mr. Smith. Applications must be in by May 1.

These are the programs offered by Riley in Latin and Spanish. Next week, this column will discuss summer courses in German and French.

## Frosh dance planned

"Spring Fever" is the theme of the Freshman dance, which will be held Friday, April 10, in the Riley gym, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The "Teen Tones" will play at the dance, which will be open only to the Riley Freshman Class. Tickets may be purchased for \$5.00.

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By JIM FISHER

Having fearlessly predicted the Packers, Studebaker, and Liston in three, I feel completely prepared and qualified to come out with my annual mistake with respect to the upcoming pennant race.

In the National League, the world champion Dodgers have to be rated as one of the favorites. With the best pitching in baseball plus good speed, they should be almost as strong as last year. I say almost because I'm still not convinced that they can do it again. Koufax is the key to the Dodger's success and a run in with the front office is not likely to benefit either party. (Koufax has accused the Dodger front office of planting newspaper stories picturing him as a greedy scrooge, holding out for an outlandish raise.)

Even a great athlete like Koufax can escape some psychological effects of this incident which could affect his pitching. Morale has been a Dodger sore spot in recent years and shows no sign of being aided by this situation. An Alston Durocher conflict last year didn't stop the Dodgers, but then again, Durocher wasn't a 25-game winner. The Dodgers depend on Koufax and stand to lose much if he is discontent.

Even without help from within, LA could have trouble defending her crown. St. Louis outthit every major league team last year by a wide margin and will probably do it again. They have baseball's best infield and an outfield that is both good and young. They needed only pitching to leave the Dodgers far behind last year, and if it improves the Cards will be riding high.

The Yankees took the American League pennant with hitting and good pitching, leaving the best pitching in the league, to the White Sox, in second. With only a fair pitching staff, the Cardinals will do the same.

The Giants are weaker without Felipe Alou, and of the remainder, I see only Cincinnati as a strong contender. These four, plus an improved Milwaukee team, should make up the first division, with St. Louis and LA leading the pack.

C. T.

The third annual high school girl's swimming meet sponsored by the Department of Public Recreation will be held April 16 at the Washington High School pool. Any girl interested in swimming in this meet, please get an entry blank from Miss Lauer, room 116, by this afternoon. Entry fee is 10¢. There are events for girls who do not swim on an organized team as well as for those who do swim for a team.



THREE RILEY BOWLERS who have gained national prominence for their skills are shown here with the trophies which they recently received. From left to right, Greg Trammell, Carol Bagarus, and Paul Reith. The boys are sophomores and Carol is a junior.

## Riley Bowlers place in nation

By PAT BARBER

Three bowlers from Riley received national honors in the annual National Christmas Tournament. Greg Trammell bowled a 647 series to place 38th nationally in the boys' singles. Carol Bagarus and Paul Reith, competing in mixed doubles, bowled a 1212 series to place 16th nationally.

### 200,000 compete

While only six other couples bowled in mixed doubles from Riley, an estimated 200,000 other bowlers competed throughout the nation.

Of the three Riley winners, Carol has bowled the longest. She is bowling for her fourth year on a league and maintains a 120 average. Greg and Paul have both bowled two years, Greg maintaining a 140 average, Paul a 150. None of the three has ever received national merit before, but each hopes to compete and place again in the future.

This is the second consecutive year Riley bowlers have won national honors. Last year, Pat Yost and Joan Derby competed in girls' doubles to place 12th in the nation in the Christmas tourney.

## Cindermen open track season

By MIKE LERMAN

With a new coach, a new attitude, and some new faces, the Riley track squad is eagerly awaiting the 1964 campaign. The new coach is Mr. Coddens who hails from New Carlisle. The new faces are of the intangible lot, that is, some are able newcomers who may be considered dark horse candidates for varsity berths. And as for the attitude, well, there just doesn't seem to be much room for anyone who isn't dead serious about being on a winning Riley track team.

### Coddens is optimistic

Coach Coddens, who has also put in some coaching years at Warren Township and in the service, guided the Frosh basketball team to a successful season. Coddens seems courteously optimistic about the chances of Riley for this track season. Although he admits that a perfect season for Riley isn't entirely probable, Mr. Coddens contends that, "No team that puts as much effort and hard work into practices as we do, should expect anything less than victory." Coach Coddens readily will say, however, that the Riley

fortune definitely depends upon the desire of team members.

With 85-90 boys coming out for track, Coddens turns practices on two major shifts. The first one ranges from 2:15 to 3:30 and on, while the 3:15 group practices until 4:30 and further. "Few people realize the strenuous and rugged work-out that we go through. Also, the fact that we lack a regulation track doesn't help the situation."

### No alibi offered

But rather than use this as an alibi for the season, Coach Coddens turns around and uses this as a proposed "challenge" for his track squad. The fact is, Riley will not be able to host any home track meets and must be restricted many times to run their sprints in the right-center field alley.

The important factor, as Coddens has expressed, is that the determination and desire is present on the squad. Even though Riley will not have one home track meet Coach Coddens invited the entire student body to all their away matches as he exclaimed, "We'll try and put on quite a show for you."

## Hitters lack diamond

By JIM SHUFF

The lack of a home field will force the Riley baseballers, guided by Mr. Doug Simpson, to play an entire season without the advantage of a home game. This is the result of the Riley expansion program and forces the Wildcats to go on an "extended road trip."

Nine returning lettermen gave Coach Simpson reason for hoping for a fairly successful season.

"I have four throwers and if I get one pitcher out of these four, then the chances of a very successful year are made much better." "The hitting will also decide a lot, whoever is hitting will be playing and hitting, also, this will be a factor during the year."

Those four throwers Coach Simpson referred to are two senior lettermen, Terry Andert and Jim Lilley, who had 5-2 and 3-2 records last year; and juniors John Nelson and Tom Byers, up from the "B" team. George Dunlap, also from the "B" team is working for a spot on the front firing line.

Catching will be handled probably by Vic Pellico, who will be heading into his third season on the varsity. He will be backed up by "B" teamer Ole Galloway.

The first base job was left open when leading hitter (338) Frank Nevelle graduated. To try to fill the spot younger brother Tim has moved in from his last year's spot of varsity outfielder. Tom Helfrich is ready to return to his position of varsity second sacker. Mike Lerman, up from the "B" team, is expected to give lettermen Helfrich a battle. Veteran Joe Kramer (307) will be returning to play his old position of shortstop. Sophomore Mitch Zullonski, another former "B" player, is getting a good shot at both second and short. Third is being fought for because of graduation of Dave Barnes. Frank Bogunia, Mike Gallagher and Wayne Matschallet are all getting a chance here. The outfield has three lettermen, Ed Berebitsky, Bobby Heierman, and Mike Szucs who is entering his third year as varsity player. Two boys up from the "B" team who will get a chance will be Tom Joachim and part time catcher Ole Galloway.

Coach Simpson feels that the team has real good potential; and with good pitching and hitting, could improve on last year's 12-9 overall and 3-5 conference record despite the tremendous handicap of no home field.

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