

# For February

February 2 - Basketball, Elkhart vs. Riley at Elkhart 8:00 p.m.  
 February 8 - National Honor Society Assembly (11th grade) 8:00 p.m.  
 February 9 - Basketball, Goshen vs. Riley at Goshen 8:00 p.m.  
 February 16 - Basketball, Michigan City vs. Riley at Michigan City 8:00 p.m.  
 February 21-24 - Sectional Basketball Tourney 8:00 p.m.



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## Art Students Prepare for Competition

Many high school art students are preparing their masterpieces for the Scholastic Art competition. The show will be held at Robertson's department store of South Bend.

The competition is held for junior and senior high students in 18 counties in Indiana and Michigan. There are many kinds of classifications under which a student can enter. These include such categories as oils, watercolors, sculptures, drawings, and many others. Riley has entered 50-plus pieces.

The exhibit will be open to the public from Feb. 10 to 24. If you wish to see how Riley art compares to that created in other South Bend schools, this is an opportunity.

being. Less activity has been reported around coffee pots all over the school. Seriously, though, we must remember all the time our faculty has spent turning out good educators from our fair school; it has to be quite a chore trying to teach them and us at the same time.

SCHOOL SPIRIT is becoming more evident over the school after emerging from hiding recently.

## The Scene

The student outlook.

**TRACK** - The first meeting for track men was held in room 315 on Jan. 23. The turnout was poor, but the coach expects to pick up a few men between now and the first meet. For the benefit of its readers, the *Hi-Times* has placed a man on the track squad to give first-hand coverage. The editorial department wishes him good luck, since he is not used to such strenuous activity.

**FISH FRY** tickets were once again distributed to most of the Riley student body. We have no actual data, but we estimate that while the tickets were on sale, every student was asked this question 20 times: "Do you wanna buy a ticket to th' fish fry?"

**THE PEP BAND**, in this editor's opinion, deserves an award for the most unusual cheers during the basketball season. A word to the members: The "hoo-rahs" were O.K., but the sirens and duck calls have got to go.

**STUDENT TEACHERS** have once more departed for the time

## Jesse Dickinson Speaks Here

By Richard Williams

Mr. Jesse L. Dickinson, executive secretary of the South Bend Housing Authority and a member of the Urban Renewal Development committee, spoke for the 7th hour sociology class of Mr. James Krider Monday, Jan. 8 at Riley High School. Mr. Dickinson's talk was pertinent to the subject now being studied by the sociology class.

Mr. Dickinson spoke on the racial aspects of housing, education, and employment. He gave the class a glimpse of his own background and early childhood which was spent in Newton, Kansas. Mr. Dickinson has been a jazz musician, an employee at the Studebaker Corp. and state legislative representative since coming to South Bend.

The class was permitted to ask questions of Mr. Dickinson after his speech. One question asked was, "Are there any so called militant Negro leaders in South Bend?" Mr. Dickinson's reply was, "If there are they remain unknown and unrecognized as such."

A tape was made of the talk and this was played to all the other sociology classes taught by Mr. Krider. During Mr. Krider's illness, Miss Debra Schechter, a student teacher from San Francisco who is now attending the South Bend campus of Indiana University, arranged for Mr. Dickinson to speak at Riley, with the help and assistance of Mr. John Hagey, a substitute teacher.



This poem is dedicated to the members of the 1968 Riley High School Basketball Court: Sue Acton escorted by Rich Coffee; Karen Crawford escorted by Jim Rans; Linda Hartman escorted by Bruce Goldberg; Vicki Hendricks escorted by Karl Hoffman; Mary Jo Knisley escorted by Wayne Smith; Jo Ellen Ricks escorted by George Murrman; Sharon Toth escorted by Ray Gordon; Barb Woolley escorted by Bruce Wilcox; and Effie Zeimbekaki escorted by Joe Thompson. It was written by Linda Hartman.

## Dear Orville

Dear Orville:

I would like to start a petition for lengthening the school day. I can think of nothing I would like better than to spend the entire day in school, unless it would be to spend the entire night in school. Have you any suggestions as to whom I can get in touch with for some ideas?

Signed, Straight-A

Dear Straight-A:

No, do you?

Dear Orville:

Help! I am going steady with B. who lives in Michigan. A. wants me to date him, and I've got a mad crush on D. who doesn't admit that I'm alive although he surely knows it. How do I get out of this perpetual triangle?

Signed, Caught.

Dear Caught:

You are in a B.A.D. mess. Get it?

Dear Orville:

I have a problem that drives me crazy on Friday nights. I simply cannot find a good tartar sauce. I love the tartar sauce which is served in the cafeteria and the kind which is served at Jonah Fish Frys, but I can't find any consumer tartar sauce that I like. Can you help, Wise One?

Signed, A Fish Lover

Dear Lover:

You are in luck. Because I am excellent in every field, including cooking, I just happen to have a recipe for tartar sauce. It is called Orville's Original Tartar Sauce:

1 cup mayonnaise  
 1 cup sweet pickle relish  
 1/2 tsp. C<sub>1</sub>H<sub>4</sub>S<sub>13</sub>

You say that I have honored been? Good Grief! You Mean to say within

That I, yes I? may glory feel Because this thing, wonderful, real, . . . is?

How glad I am that I may share This episode with others fair. That we, in mind, might happy stay When 'ere we've thoughts turned to this day.

Yet still must I, so anxious, wait (But n'ere alone) to greet this fate. For we, the ones in glory, feel The touch, the hand, of hope's appeal.

## O.T.A.

Quote of the Week: "Riley is a country club for students."

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How about those rhyming cows, June?

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Bulletin: SENIOR Gets Lost in Riley's Halls!

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Smile, you're on Allison's camera.

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Linda, why didn't you babysit Friday night?

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What about Tom Adams and some cookies, Jan?

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Cornfields don't make it, right, John?

## Kitty Makes an Army

Kitty Gibson has made an army. It is on display in the Art Department's showcase. The soldiers are ceramic chessmen made of clay, glazed, and then fired.

Kitty created them last year as a sophomore. She plans to go into art professionally.

Riley's debate teams were at Culver Military Academy on Jan. 27. Joe Thompson and Karl Hoffman composed one team, and Greg Detrich and Arthur Diamond made up the second team. Mr. Charles Goodman, debate coach, accompanied the teams on the trip.

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## People of the Times

Nancy Hazinski is well known to many people at Riley. Among those who know her best are her classmates in sociology, book-keeping, business relations, shorthand, office training, and study hall. Her plans for next year are to work, in an office or somewhere.

Nancy is a member of the French Club, the Booster Club, and the Christmas Tree Movers, Inc. One of the more unusual of her experiences at Riley is collecting money in the cafeteria for her future lunches. She also considers just going here and being here at Riley an unusual experience. Fortunately, she has not fallen down the stairs yet.

Her advice to underclassmen has been generously given and it is as follows:

1. Don't give advice unless you are asked for it.
2. Always look for new friends; you can't have too many.
3. Don't give advice because

no one ever pays any attention to it.

4. Beware of the Candid Camera.

Mitch Heppenheimer is occupied this year with English 4, college algebra, business relations, sociology and chemistry. Mitch also works in his father's office. These courses help him to prepare for his future at Indiana University and later career in the accounting field.

His activities have been Boy's State, Booster Club, and the Model United Nations as a delegate from Tanzania. His biggest surprise has been his induction into National Honor Society last fall.

Mitch's favorite singing group is the Turtles. Mitch prefers to keep all of the secrets of his success at Riley to himself at this time. That means all of you underclassmen will have to study his picture, find him, and question him yourselves.

## Synchronettes Selling

The Riley Synchronettes have worked hard in the circulation department of the *Hi-Times*. Many of the girls have sold papers for every issue. Some of the club members who have sold papers are: June Keresztes, Sandy Kovatch, Jan Horvath, Doris Paar, Jo Ellen Ricks, Jackie Martin, Dawn Peters, Linda Beatty, Pat Hazinski, Linda Hartman, Judy Brown, Judy Earhart, Mary Lou Johnston, Marcia Toth, Sue Lutes, Bonni Biggs and Krista Kottowski.

Other Synchronettes who have helped circulate the paper are: Jan Hildebrand, Maureen Carney, Judie Whisman, Beth Ricks, Claudia Gray, Carol Habegger, Debbie Tesch, Paula Hartman, Leanne Miller, Bev Morse, Sharon Adams, Karol Holcomb, Belinda Leonard, Debbie Natharius, Cindy Natharius, Cheryl Galloway, Debbie Ripsco, Debbie Hickey, Pam Hawkins, Beth Nelson, Michelle Corley, and Jodi Ebel.

Some students who are not members of the Synchronettes have also helped sell the *Hi-Times*. Some of those selling are: Barb Cummings, Linda Cronk, Nancy Johnston, Patty Johnson, Marie Kaczmierczak, Judy Gasko, Jan Clemons, Gail Rice, Vickie McIntyre, Bill Jeppson, Marcia Farrar, Sue Boyce, Cindee Tiege, Jim Bagarus, Nancy Sauer, Kathy Greulich, and Sue Acton.



## Matmen Stand 3-3

At Penn High School on Jan. 3, the wrestlers won by a score of 25-19. Winners were Don Lerman at 103 lbs., Floyd Jackson at 127 lbs., Robert Mawson at 133 lbs., Ken Reed at 138 lbs., Ollie Ross at 154 lbs., Bob Foster at 180 lbs., and Phil Kennedy at heavyweight. The outstanding wrestler for the match was Ken Reed, with special mention going to Ollie Ross and Bob Foster.

The next night, Niles slipped by Riley by the score of 24-23. Winners were Don Lerman, Ken Reed, Ollie Ross, Bob Foster, and Phil Kennedy. Robert Mawson drew 0-0 with his opponent.

Riley's record at this point stood at 3 and 3.

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## Baseball Team Awaits Opener

Our new and very colorful baseball coach, Mr. Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, is already making plans for the 1968 Riley High School baseball season. Riley's fine returning lettermen together with some fine young prospects should and are expected to rack up more victories this year than any other Riley baseball team has won in previous years. If the members of the Riley baseball team can conquer the number one killer, ineligibility, they should live up to their expectations.

When Riley trots out on the field for the opening game each player can be expected to give 120%. We hope that the Riley High School students will attend each and every game since their presence will contribute to the team's success.

By Lance Darch

## Athletes Triumph

### BASKETBALL:

The Riley Basketball teams split 1-1 the weekend of Jan. 19-20 but played as well as they ever did. In the Central game, they took an early lead, lost it, then stormed back to win by 1 point. Saturday they also took an early lead, lost it again, but fell 4 points shy in the last quarter to lose 65-61, to LaSalle.

Outstanding players were: Gloston Jackson, Rich Uzelac, Kevin Powers, Pat Kramer, Jim Schmuhl, Rich Slack, Terry Frick, Jeff Swanson and Mark Gerschof-fer.



TOM UZELAC - We congratulate you for your final free throws that helped Riley defeat Central 63-62.

### SWIMMING:

Riley boosted its record to 6-7 with victories over Clay and Washington. Outstanding swimmers were: Jim and Jack Nagy, Bob and Bill Jeppson, Bob Ganyard, Bart and Tim Ryan, Dan White, Jim Lyons, Kent Vories, Greg Bahler, Bruce Watson and Julius Keresztes.

### WRESTLING:

The Riley wrestling team met sister school Jackson in the Riley gym and came out on top. The score was Riley 28, Jackson 14. The wrestling season record is 5 and 6, but is bound to be better. Outstanding wrestlers are Don Lerman, Al Gammage, Floyd Jackson, Ken Reed, Steve Kennedy, Ollie Ross, Bob Foster, and Phil Kennedy.

Instead of kids going out for a sport and working hard at it, they grow long hair, smoke, and drink. Then there are the others who take drugs and go on trips from these drugs like LSD. Another thing kids today seem to be less physically fit. Some are scared to go out for a sport because they might get hurt. At this school, for example, a lot of kids went out for wrestling, but sometimes they would come to practice and sometimes they wouldn't.

Another is the spirit of the sport; people would rather go out drinking or go to a party and have fun than go to a basketball game or a football game. Some people will go to a game because their team has not been beaten. But on the other hand, if the team is always losing, the people won't come to the games. I think if people don't become more interested in sports, they will completely fade out on the high school level.

By Jim Yates

## Thunder Continues at Bowling Alley

With nine weeks of bowling remaining in the season, some new teams are making a positive move to get into the lead each week. Most notable of these is the J.P.T.A. team of Andy Place, Tom Christy, Pam Talcott, and Jeanne Watesiewicz. This team trails the leading Losers 3 by one half point and is followed by the former leaders, The Spurts.

It seems as though The Spurts at present are spurting in the wrong direction. The Losers 3 have made a big jump to attain their first spot position. The consistent bowling of Wing Mark, Paul Zisla, Bob Paulk, and Barb Selesky has been responsible for this gain.

Star of the Week bowlers of Jan. 13 in the A league were Andy Place 192, Bob Turfler 515, Kathy Mielke 186 and 436.

The race in the B league is not as close as in the A group. The Head Pins have a five point edge over the Rejected Few who are followed very closely by the Ten Pins. Gary Nieter, Bob Leawan, Barb Daulton, and Dan Hossan have been making the Head Pin team click in their winning style. The following teams also want to win those beautiful first place trophies so Barb and her gang had better keep the heat on.

Becky Wolfe has taken over high individual game for the year with a 174. Paul Rerick continues to hold the same spot for the boys with a 217. Star of the Week bowlers were Jerry Christy with 178, Dave Dare with 476, Judy Hoffmeier with 144 and 418.

There is a rumor traveling the grapevine that the surprise in store at the end of the season has something to do with attendance--wonder what it could be?

## Handball Is Popular

Handball is a challenging game which demands speed, endurance and agility. Recently, Mr. Bill Yambric, the nation's #2 ranked handball player, visited the South Bend YMCA. Mr. Yambric has clinic tours all over the U.S. He demonstrated very skillfully some difficult moves in the game of handball. I was very fortunate to meet Mr. Yambric personally.

Mr. Yambric is a champion in more than one respect. He displays the sportsmanship of a real champ; this attitude seems to add a bit of polish to his spectacular game of handball.

Handball is a game anyone can play. All a player needs is a handball, handball gloves and accessories (a court). So I urge anyone who wants to play a game that demands speed, endurance and agility to take up the rewarding game of handball.

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