

Briefs Of The "Times"

Be Sure To See

the Hi-Times brand new column starting this week. You'll find it on the third page. It's aimed at people who like puzzles and reasoning, not necessarily those who are good in math. Your continued interest in the Hi-Times will enable us to add more column material encompassing many interests. Also on the third page Darrell Stroup has another **Sports Slants** column and our science reporter, Terry Williams, discusses the American satellite program. On the editorial page don't miss **On The Avenue**, as well as **Letters To The Editors** and **Students Speak**. Remember to send in questions you would like to see discussed in **Students Speak**.

Remember To Get

your copy of the Hi-Times tourney issue, next Friday. All the regular editorial and third page features will be there as well as first page news. In addition, a number of pictures dealing with the tourney and basketball (varsity players, Adams-Riley court, and cheer-block) and plenty of tourney 'talk' on the sports page.

The Swingheart Sway

dance will be held at the Indiana Club tonight. Sponsored by the St. Joseph County Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, this marks its twentieth year. Admission is \$1.75 and the Rhythm-Aires will play. Boys wear dress suits (no tuxedo or full dress). Girls wear long formal dresses. No flowers.

A College or University

club is being formed. It is open to Senior A's and will meet by appointment after school. The purpose is to acquaint seniors with the services of these schools of higher learning as to health service and the employment departments; also possibility of earning scholarships. Plans will also be made to visit the campi of from two to four universities. A meeting was held in room 204, Tuesday.

The Faculty

wishes to thank members of the Future Teachers Club for their outstanding service during the last days of the semester. The Future Teachers aided in a multitude of clerical tasks the last week of the semester and the experience gained was certainly an earned reward.

Students Take Political Quiz During Classes

RICK WILLIAMS

Riley social studies students were given a chance recently to compete for honors in an annual Quill and Scroll contest. Quill and Scroll is a National Honorary Society for high school journalists and the Hi-Times forwarded news of the test to administrators who then gave the test to some 700 students at Riley.

The test, dealing with politics, was prepared by the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) for the Quill and Scroll Society. The name of the top student from Riley has been sent to Quill and Scroll to meet the February 15 deadline.

If a national winner, the student receives a creative writing key and if a senior, is eligible for competition for a \$500 scholarship to be applied on two years' tuition at an accredited college or university. The name of the Riley winner is in the bulletin above.

P.T.A. To Hold Founder's Day Meeting

The Founder's Day meeting of the P.T.A. will be held on February 18, at 1:45, in the school library.

An impressive pageant, "Our Objects, Then and Now," will be presented with Mrs. Walter Erler, Jr. as Mother; C. E. Liech, Father; the Rev. Theodore Kleinhans, representing the Church; Mrs. John Cassidy, Teacher; and Hugh Sargent representing the Community. Mrs. S. R. Stebner, program chairman, will be the narrator. The pageant will conclude with an impressive candlelighting service assisted by Mrs. E. J. Thomas, of the state congress and Mrs. E. J. White, president of the city council.

Mrs. Victor Carder will give devotions, and the Studebaker Mother's Chorus will present a short musical program. Past presidents of the Riley P.T.A. will be recognized by the presentation of a corsage. Mrs. Edward Dose is Social Hostess.

FROSH TO HOLD FIRST DANCE



Talking over plans for their first dance next Friday are Freshman officers: Seated, Georgia Palovina, vice-president; Bruce BonDurant, president; Dee Goldberg, social chairman. Standing are: Kent Wilcox, treasurer, and Gerry Reinke, secretary. Could it be these officers are planning a plush office like the one above. There are better ways to spend your money, officers!

—Photo by George Koch.

Plan Carnival With Dance; First Party Next Friday Night

The Class of '61 has added a carnival to their plans for their upcoming party, Freshman Fling. Plans for the carnival were disclosed at a meeting of the entertainment committee Tuesday. Records will be played at the dance and students who want theirs used should get them to the music committee by 3:15 Wednesday.

Heading the entertainment committee is Mary Collins, with Mr. Dick Morrison as faculty advisor. Members of the committee are: Jim Singleton, Jim Cress, Janet Ingles, Valerie McNally, Marcia Ramsbey, Lois Nagy, John Million, Sharyl Hankinson, Virginia Kocker, Rodney Black, Judy Skiles, Jim Goodwin, Kathy Hadrick, Sue Atore, Jim Kouts.

Handling invitations are Millie Dolich and her advisor, Miss Edith Snoko. Committee members are: Janet Kaczorowski, Ita Dyer, Linda Ray, Arlene Totten, Kathy Krider, Tom Biler, David Rodibaugh, Sue Rafalski, Everett Kolwitz, Ann Olinger, Barbara Amerphol.

The music committee is headed by Gerry Reinke and advisor Miss Catherine Wolf. Members are: Bob Lerman, Lynn Witt, Judie Lenke, Denny Darrow, Carl Hodyanse, Richard Mahoney, Gail Berebitsky, Lynne Gerard, Andrea Barber, and Linda Wilson.

The Hi-Times

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J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

February 14, 1955

11 Solos, 16 Ensembles Earn Spot In State Contest February 22

by Mike Shapiro

Band members from Riley earned superior ratings for 22 solos and 23 ensembles, with 11 solos and 16 ensembles winning the right to take part in the state music contest, in the district competition held last Saturday in LaPorte.

The state contest is sponsored by the Indiana Music Educator's Association, February 22 at Butler University in Indianapolis. The district contest was conducted by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

Receiving superior ratings for solos were: Keith Barber, cornet; Harry Bash, trombone; Terry Bash, tenor saxophone; Bruce BonDurant, trombone; Ralph Carney, cornet; Leroy Fetters, cornet; Terry Fiedler, cornet; Jim Fischhoff, snare drum; Craig Hosterman, bass clarinet; Bob Lerman, alto saxophone; Carol Mikel, flute; Linda Mikel, oboe; Barbara Morey, cornet; Sharon Reinehl, flute; David Roose, cornet; Martha Lou Roose, vibraphone; Dianna Singleton, clarinet; Susan Switzer, flute; Gordon Tolle, baritone; Kent Williams, snare drum; Roy Rice, cornet; and Sarah Yoder, flute.

Students Earn Excellent Ratings

Earning excellent ratings for solos were: Susan Anderson, clarinet; Mary Beckwith, clarinet; Kathleen Behrenbruch, flute; Gus Browne, clarinet; Dixie Elchorst, clarinet; Gary Gearhart, baritone; Don Hegreness, cornet; Sharon Hoke, alto saxophone; Sara Leopold, clarinet; Trudy Kajzer, clarinet; Dick Mahoney, cornet; Michael Shapiro, bassoon; Judith Zoake, clarinet; and Susan Yoder, French horn.

Superior ratings for ensembles were received by: Sarah Yoder, Dianna Singleton, and Michael Shapiro, woodwind trio; Lou Ann Wieand, Sarah Yoder, and David Buchanan, flute trio; Judy Zoake, Myron Taylor, Charles Shultz, and Beverly Whitinger, clarinet quartet; Kathy Krider, Carol Wieand, Elaine Kirch, and Trudy Kajzer, clarinet quartet; David Buchanan and Michael Shapiro, bassoon-flute duo; Sarah Yoder and Michael Shapiro, flute-bassoon duo; Susan Anderson and Susan Switzer, woodwind duo; Lou Ann Wieand, Charles Shultz, Graydon Reinehl, and Michael Shapiro, woodwind quartet; Sarah Yoder and Lou Ann Wieand, flute duo; Sharon Reinehl and Gretchen Dose, flute duo; Barbara Morey, Terry Fiedler, Keith Barber, and Steve Megyese, cornet quartet; Graydon Reinehl, Bonnie Clingaman, Janice Rickel, and Terry Frantz, French horn quartet; Gary Marvel, Bob Kroft, Bruce Edison, Susan Yoder, David Gapski, and Bruce Nulton, brass sextet; Janice Rickel and Bonnie Clingaman, French horn duo; Barbara Morey and Terry Fiedler, cornet duo; Martha Lou Roose, Kathy Krider and Linda Switzer, bell trio; Jim Fischhoff and Richie Stone, drum duo; Jim Fischhoff and Kent Williams, drum duo; Jim Fischhoff, Richie Stone, and Kent Williams, drum trio; Kent Williams and Richie Stone, drum duo; Jim Fischhoff, Richie Stone, Jack English, and Martha Lou Roose, drum quartet; and Jim Fischhoff, Kent Williams, Richie Stone, Jack English, and Jean Long, drum quintet.

Ensembles Rate Excellent

Ensembles winning excellent ratings were: Patricia Hipskind, Carol Mikel, and Kathleen Behrenbruch, woodwind trio; Judy Zoake, Sara Leopold, and Beverly Whitinger, clarinet trio; Kathy Krider, Tom Boyden, Jim Kouts and Elaine Kirch, clarinet trio; Dixie Elchorst, Judy Bertsch, Pat Walker, and Jane Hayes, clarinet quartet; Carol Mikel and Kathleen Behrenbruch, flute duo; Sue Rosenquist and Mary Rhoades, flute duo; Myron Taylor and Judy Zoake, clarinet duo; Trudy Kajzer and Bob Bernhart, clarinet duo; Carol Wieand and Linda Kiefer, clarinet duo; Gary Marvel, Bob Kroft, and Maurice Krause, cornet trio; David Roose, Leroy Fetters, and Ralph Carney, cornet trio; Barbara Morey, Terry Fiedler, Graydon Reinehl, Michael Miller, Harry Bash, and Michael Mercer, brass

Adams Scene of 'Good News' Opening; Central Tonight, Saturday

The All-City high school production, Good News, opened its run yesterday in John Adams Auditorium. The musical comedy, set in the 20's, will play tonight and Saturday at Central High School, before traveling to Indianapolis, next Tuesday, for the National Secondary School Principals' Association convention where they will play before 5,000 administrators from all over the country. This marks the first year the convention has been held in Indianapolis.

Tickets, although they are gone for tonight and very rare for tomorrow, are 75 cents regular admission, and \$1.25 reserved. The curtain opens at 8:00 both nights.

sextet; Gordon Tolle and David Roose, brass duo; Harry Bash and Bill Roop, trombone duo; and David Roose and Leroy Fetters, cornet duo.

Students who earned superior ratings at the district contest while playing in groups I, II or III (senior high school) were eligible to enter the state contest.

Entering the state contest as soloists will be: Keith Barber, cornet; Harry Bash, trombone; Terry Bash, tenor saxophone; Terry Fiedler, cornet; Jim Fischhoff, snare drum; Carol Mikel, flute; Barbara Morey, cornet; Martha Lou Roose, vibraphone; Dianna Singleton, clarinet; Kent Williams, snare drum; and Sarah Yoder, flute.

Ensembles Participate in State Competition

Ensembles participating in the state competition will be: Sarah Yoder, Dianna Singleton and Michael Shapiro, woodwind trio; Sarah Yoder, Lou Ann Wieand and Carol Mikel, flute trio; Judy Zoake, Myron Taylor, Charles Shultz, and Beverly Whitinger, clarinet quartet; Sarah Yoder and Michael Shapiro, bassoon-flute duo; Lou Ann Wieand, Charles Shultz, Graydon Reinehl, and Michael Shapiro, woodwind quartet; Sarah Yoder and Lou Ann Wieand, flute duo; Barbara Morey, Terry Fiedler, Keith Barber, and Steve Megyese, cornet quartet; Bonnie Clingaman and Janice Rickel, French horn duo; Barbara Morey and Terry Fiedler, cornet duo; Martha Lou Roose, Jean Long, and Linda Switzer, bell trio; Jim Fischhoff, and Richie Stone, snare drum duo; Jim Fischhoff, and Kent Williams, snare drum duo; Jim Fischhoff, Richie Stone and Kent Williams, drum trio; Kent Williams and Richie Stone, snare drum duo; Jim Fischhoff, Richie Stone, Jack English and Jean Long, drum quartet; and Jim Fischhoff, Kent Williams, Richie Stone, Jack English, and Jean Long, drum quintet.

Those participants who received superior ratings at the district contest were awarded gold medals; and those earning excellent ratings received silver medals.

Thursday Players Listed

Playing the leading roles last night were Tom Miller (Adams) as Tom, the football hero, and Diane Bender as Connie, the heroine of the story. Others in the opening night cast were: Nancy Priddy, as Babe, a snappy coed; Judy Johnson, as Flo, a Tait College coed; Bob Mahoney as Windy, a jolly type of student; and John Skiles, all of Riley. Students from other schools, also in the opening night cast, were: Larry Thompson as Beef, a brawny football player who manages to terrify anyone who shows attention to Babe; and Mike Seedorf as Bobby, an eccentric but lovable football player who rarely gets off the bench. Ken Stephens as Kearney, the husky trainer; Henry Prebys as Kenyon, an astronomy professor; Juli Christmas as Patricia, queen of the campus; David Evans as Sylvester, the enthusiastic freshman; Larry Davis as Slat, another student; and Louise Szczechowski as Millie, a Pi Beta Phi.

Other Students To Play Tonight

In cases where the roles are double cast, the other players will appear tonight and probably the best performer will be chosen to play the role Saturday and at Indianapolis.

Total ticket sales for the three nights are not yet known, but almost all of Adams' 2300 seats were expected to be filled as well as Central's 1800 seats. The main purpose of the showing of the production in South Bend is to finance the trip to Indianapolis. That is, the transportation of two hundred and twenty-five people, including singing and dancing choruses and an orchestra from the four high schools.

Among the songs heard last night were: Good News, the title song, The Varsity Drag, The Best Things in Life Are Free, and Lucky in Love. Under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, who is general chairman of the show, Miss Barbara Kantzer, who is in charge of the musical chorus, Mr. Cecil Dearn-dorf, who is directing the orchestra, Miss Marie Buchowski, the choreographer, and Miss Ruby Guillems, Miss Loretta Huberty, and Mrs. William B. Love, in charge of execution of the costumes, the production last night proved to be one of the highlights of the school year.

Math, Science Adequate In S. B. Schools

When Russia beat the U.S. in the satellite race, much criticism was hurled at government and educators for lack of strong science and math programs in high schools.

Certainly, South Bend high schools could not be included there. A recent survey of seniors at Riley revealed that of 264 replies, 120 students had taken two to four years of science, and 190 students, two to four years of math. No doubt, South Bend schools are above average in these fields, but even 10% of a senior class having this much math and science would be good.

The American satellite wasn't built by the common group of people. The caliber of men who worked on it didn't have to be wooed into the field of science. They knew what they wanted to do and they did it. No student 'brainwashing' program to encourage future scientists is going to get more into the field, when schools like Riley already offer four years of math and science and have half their students taking elective courses in the subjects.

Letters to Editor . . . Letters from Editor

Although the lunch hours are still over-crowded, one good thing has been done to remedy the situation. Room #300 has been opened for the upperclassmen at noon. This plan has not been abused so far, and I hope that it continues as so for I enjoy eating in Mr. Olson's room rather than in 318. I think, however, it would be more convenient for the salesmen and the students to have the milk brought in at the beginning of the period.

Pat Markwith.

Dear Staff Manager:

Three cheers for the business staff!! The advertisements are great, and you are real troupers to hop around and "dig" them all up. Hurray, for you unknown busy students that send our paper all over the U. S. Last, but not least, many thanks to Shirley Lehman, and her typing staff for correcting all the spelling in our columns, and getting them typed up "real nice" for the linotypist.

P. S. Let us not forget our sales manager, Doug Schwepler, and his eager sales staff.

The Students Speak Editor.

Recently I wrote you asking for some music in the cafeteria during lunch hours. As of yet . . . no music . . . no answer to my letter. Have you done any investigating on the subject of music in the cafeteria during lunch hour? As another thought, do you suppose the library would allow some soft music at least part of the day to further soothe our jangled nerves as we study or read there? How about an answer, huh?

In regard to music in the cafeteria, we did print your letter, and replied that the administrators saw nothing against it. However, the noise in the main part of the cafeteria has proved too much for hearing good music. As for music in the library, it is a good idea—for you and many others who can study with background music. But quite a few students and faculty members (they also use the library) would object to such a thing. To be fair to all, the administrators must respect the right of all and the wish of some to have a 'music free' place to study.



The Hi-Times



LUDE
LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana

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Hi Gang,

Mr. Biddle has declared that Dick Jennings does more "playing" in his study hall, than he does study. Maybe all of his friends should take up a collection to buy him some toys.

O. T. A.

That little underclassman running through the halls playing tunes on the

Rileyites Experience "Tragedy" Dreams

by Janice Glaser

Hello, everybody! Today we are going to look in on some of the crazy dreams of our fellow classmates.

Our first dreamer is Ruth Joseph who says she was at a play with a friend and they were sitting in front of some people they knew. These people kept sticking knives in her back. Finally Ruth and her friend got up. (Wouldn't anyone!)

Janice Overmyer seems to have dreams that are out of this world. She once dreamed that some Martians were on her girlfriend's back porch. She escaped by hiding under a nearby car. Suddenly the Martians were after her to give her a shot with a long needle. To top it all off, her brother's friend was assisting them. Janice kept trying to run away, but she never got anywhere. Now while all this was going on, she could smell something good cooking. A Martian was fixing lunch!

Do you ever dream you are falling? Lynn Orser often has the terrible feeling he is falling out of a boat. (Hope he knows how to swim!) Lynn also dreams someone is chasing his dog. He and his collie run until they come to a barbed-wire fence, but the dog refuses to climb over. So Lynn has to try all night to get his dog over that fence.

Sandy Allison and her sister Sharon seem to find themselves in an old shack. This was during the war and some Russians came to the shack and tried getting in. But Sandy and Sharon made a quick get-away by crawling through a hole in the cupboard, which led them through a tunnel. The tunnel led the girls to a beautiful mansion, where they climbed up some winding stairs and found themselves on a moving platform. This platform took them to an amusement park, where they were greeted by a group of small children which they had to take care of. (I'll bet that was fun, girls!). After that episode, Sandy and Sharon left the amusement park and ended up walking down a rainy street toward home.

Woeful Wilma Wails

by Barb and Bon

Wilma, Willie Wildcat's latest girl friend, has her problems and on her first date, too, with the great Willie.

Wilma was sitting in the bath tub with her tail and whiskers in pin-curls, her face in cold cream, when suddenly the door bell rang. "Oh! Dear! It must be Willie," she moaned. "My gosh, why did he have to come so early! The dance doesn't start until 8:00." Quickly she grabbed a towel and rubbed the cold cream off her face. Oh, no, but yes! her eye brows came off on the towel. Frantically reaching for the eye brow pencil, she slipped on cake of soap but finally managed to get to the mirror. The door bell jangled furiously now. "Just a minute, Cat, keep your shirt on," she growled. Finishing her make-up job, she ran out of the door but caught her tail in the key hole. "Oh, my, my I am trapped," wailed Wilma, as the pin curlers caught in the key hole locking the door with half her tail in the bath room and half of it out. The door bell began ringing louder and louder and in exasperation, she roared at the top of her lungs and made a sudden pull on her tail. "I can't come down now, Willie, wait a minute, won't you."

With another yank, much to her dismay and pain, part of her tail came off as she went headlong down the stairs. Picking herself up and dashing to the door, she opened it to find Wilbur, her little brother! "You!" she screamed, "You little four-legged brat, get out of my sight, I thought it was Willie to take me to the Swingheart Sway," scolded Wilma and speaking of 'sight', just look at me, I do hope Willie likes bob-tailed cats . . . woe is me, alas, alak.

Woeful Wilma.

painter's ladders is known as John Lyoman. Who knows, maybe he will turn out to be a great composer of music someday!

O. T. A.

It seems that Joe Young thinks he is in a circus during class. It has been reported that he always acts like a clown.

O. T. A.

Rosemary Jacob's face turned a bright scarlet when she dropped her banana cream pie on the floor in the school cafeteria. She was even more embarrassed when she bent down and tried scraping the remains back onto the dish.

O. T. A.

Women live longer than men because paint is a great preservative.

A patient is the raw material out of which the surgeon carves a career.

Only two things are certain—death and Texas.

Lend your neighbor a garden rake and he will come back for mower.

Gag Writer: Man with a good memory who hopes other people haven't.

O. T. A.

Keep your eyes open when you are anywhere near Dave Volmer. He gets a bang out of winking at people. Chuck Carlin claims Dave does it to get in good with them. Beware teachers! Dave might want to try his talent on you, too.

O. T. A.

If you know David Hagg, you are probably familiar with his teasing and practical jokes. Well, the tables were turned on him the other day. David was wearing a pair of shocking red and black striped corduroy trousers. So Chuck Waxey yelled loud and clear, "Hey David, where did you get those crazy pajamas?"

O. T. A.

Jane Hamilton, an upcoming varsity cheerleader, eats little, round, red, suckers in her 210 study hall. They certainly look good to the poor fourth hour students who are starved for their lunch.

O. T. A.

I'm grown up, Rover,
So let me be.
You needn't wash
My face for me.

— Ethal Jacobson.

O. T. A.

I wonder if those little underclassmen really believed Arden Daugherty and Dick Baumgartner when they tried convincing them that they were the officials who passed out admits to the kids late for class. Shame on you big boys!

— Carol Brewer.

The Students Speak...

Elective Math, Science Challenging Students

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

When Russia succeeded in launching a satellite before the United States did, there was much controversy as to the "why" of the matter. The courses in our schools seemed to come near the top of this list of reasons.

Many schools do offer courses in higher science and mathematics, Riley being no exception. These courses, offered in high schools throughout the United States, will serve as a foundation for further perusal of these important subjects. Here is what some Riley boys, taking these advanced math and science courses, have to say about them:

Edward Scamberg: Higher math and science are the basis for our men of tomorrow. These subjects are not dull and boring, but are very interesting. They not only answer the questions of our inquisitive minds, but also instill a desire to learn the whys and hows of the phenomenon of the future.

Jay Ritter: Advanced math is a course everyone should take since it can be used everywhere after school life. It can be used in the home, at work, or anywhere that figuring numbers is necessary. The courses aren't too difficult and I advise them to everyone who can possibly take them.

Mike Shapiro: I am taking the math and science courses so that I can get into a good engineering school. I am studying math mostly because I believe all of the "propaganda material" that is coming out telling about the need for scientists. I am going to try to do my share

in the progress of our nation, no matter how small it may be.

Tom Butters: As the pattern of our life is changed from day to day with the advancement of science, so must the curriculum of the students change in order to fulfill the demand created in our changing world. To be able to fully comprehend the great strides science is taking, it has become necessary to have a schedule balanced with math and science.

Allen Brenner: Math and science are a must in the progress of our nation. These subjects aren't snap courses, but if you work at them they will pay off in the end.

Everett Koontz: I took chemistry and physics to help me in the field of rockets. The math and theories are needed to understand the fundamentals of missiles. Physics and chemistry are very absorbing subjects for anyone who is interested in science as a vocation.

Denny Ritter: Math and science are necessities in our daily life. A certain amount is required for entering a college, and those of you who aren't going to college should get all the math and science you can while in a high school.

Frank Korn: Science is a challenge. It dares us to solve her many peculiar problems. Science provides for future security. It is not only here to stay but also here to grow. Science isn't a fad. It will continue as long as there is a curious mind attempting to comprehend its wonders.



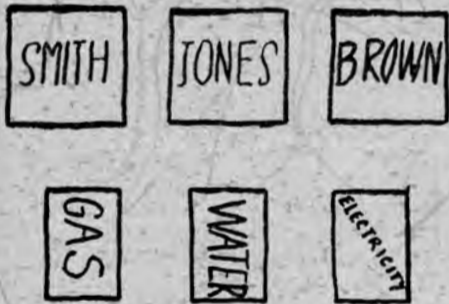
Girls, Try Problem 3; Contributions Welcome

by Edward Selamberg

We hope you aren't scared away by any idea you may have as to the contents of this column. It is not intended for the few who have supreme (or even mediocre) knowledge of math. Most of the problems can be solved by pure 'common sense', a little reasoning, and in some cases some arithmetic. Very few problems need any math higher than algebra. Prizes will be offered for answers to certain problems.



1. If you read the words in this triangle as "Riley all the way," you'd better take a second look!
2. In a certain rancher's will, he willed his 17 horses to his sons. His eldest was to get one-half, his middle son one-third, and his youngest son one-ninth. How did they divide the horses?
3. Here's an easier one!
A lady baked a large cubical cake three feet on an edge. She iced it and then cut it into smaller cubes, one foot on each edge. How many pieces had only one side iced?
4. I'll buy anyone a free Hi-Times for the rest of the semester, for the solution to this one! I'll even draw it for you!



Now connect to each home, all three utilities by means of a line from the utility to the home without crossing any of the lines. (Answers elsewhere in today's issue.)

ANSWERS —

We would like to know your reaction to this column. Feel free to express your opinion, either by letter or by a personal talk with me or some other Hi-Times editor. We can also use a limited number of problems. We want to make this your column — one in which you can fool your friends. All contributor's names will be printed alongside his or her contribution.

3. The answer is nine. Are you forgetting that you don't ice a cake on the bottom? There are two on each side and one in the middle, on top, making nine.

2. This is really a slinker, isn't it? Well, the sons couldn't divide the horses either, so they called a lawyer. The lawyer rode his horse over (old days) and added it to the 17 making it 18. The 1st son received one-half, which is 9. The 2nd son received one-third, which is 6. The 3rd son received one-ninth, which is 2. Nine and six are fifteen, and two are seventeen, and the lawyer rode away on his horse!

1. The answer is nine. Are you forgetting that you don't ice a cake on the bottom? There are two on each side and one in the middle, on top, making nine.



By Darrell Stroup

There must be something to the Chicago White Sox manager, Al Lopez. Up until last year Lopez managed the Cleveland Indians to several second place finishes consecutively with the exception of one pennant in between. At the same time the Sox were finishing consistently in third place. But last year Lopez came from the Indians to the Sox and boosted the Sox from third place to second place.

S. S.

What is the opinion of the Riley baseball fans about the new rule change in voting for the players in the All-Star Game? In brief, the new rule eliminates the fans from sending in their votes. The players, managers, and coaches of each club will do the voting. However, they can't vote for someone on their own club or other league.

S. S.

What has happened to New York's interest in sports? Out of the three major league baseball teams, two of them have moved out because of the lack of support. Heavyweight Champ Floyd Patterson won't fight there because of the small boxing crowds. The major college football games, like Army-Navy and Army-Notre Dame aren't played in New York anymore.

S. S.

The South Bend sectional should be one of the most exciting of them all this season. Riley, Adams, and Washington have all given Central a real close battle in losing efforts! St. Joseph's is ranked 13th in the state. The county teams which would include Washington-Clay, New Carlisle, Lakeville, Madison, Greene, and Walkerton have upset each other. So there must be real "Hoosier Hysteria" on the line for this year's sectional!

Home Applications For Exchange Student Sent To A.F.S.

by Jane Guthrie

Applications for a home for the future exchange student at Riley have been submitted and sent to New York.

This home must be decided upon before a requisition for a student can be made.

The main requirement an applicant must meet is that they must have extra bedroom facilities and enough room in their house to accommodate an extra person.

The main objectives of the American Field Service, in selecting a home, is to place the child in a home with similar interests, backgrounds, and with children near the same age.

During the 1955-56 period the Hruska family was the host of Rinehard Siska. Taru-Lisa Vertenan was the foreign exchange student living with the Much family during 1956-57. Rosauero Limbo, this year's exchange student, is living with the Reinhoehl family.

These three foster families were asked, "what was the most important thing you have gained from this experience?"

The answer received from the Hruska family was, "learning to appreciate the problems of the other peoples of the world. Also friendship, correspondence, and a family tie with other countries across the ocean."

The Much family's answer was, "learning to understand other peoples and living with others of different backgrounds. We feel that, perhaps, we have gained the most. It is a rich experience and if we have a chance to do it again, we would."

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Jupiter C Soars Up And Round 'n Round

by Terry Williams

People of the free world breathed a sigh of relief Friday night, January 31, as the huge Jupiter C rocket soared into the air with our first man-made moon.

Although it was small, compared to Russian satellite standards, it brought back some of our esteem in the world.

The thirty-pound tube is circling the globe at better than 18,000 miles an hour. The moon is six-feet long and six-inches wide and is shaped somewhat like a huge pencil. Most of its instruments are recording meteorite impacts, internal and external temperatures.

The range of Explorer (officially named 1958 Alpha) is far more than Army missle men anticipated. At perigee (closest approach) it is about 230 miles and at apogee (farthest approach), it is about 1500 miles. The Explorer makes one revolution every 115 minutes, or 12½ times a day.

While the Army was rejoicing, the Navy rocketmen tried to gain back some of their prestige by launching a small six-inch orb February 5. The rocket blasted off on schedule, and it seemed to be a regular flight. But at a height of four miles, it began to waver and a small plume of smoke emitted from its side. Down in the control tower, one of the crew pressed the detonating button, and the whole Vanguard rocket burst into flame, and spiraled to earth. Thus ended the Navy's hope for a satellite for some time.

from different places, and bring it to class, so Carolyn took an interest in it.

Her favorite summer recreation is swimming, and also tennis. Her favorite spectator recreation is basketball, and in the summer, baseball rates tops.

She likes to dance, and to play the accordion. Her favorite food is pizza, movie is "Farewell to Arms." Gunsmoke and most adult westerns, rate first on her list of T.V. programs.

When asked what was lacking in Riley, Carolyn replied, "Not enough team support, and not enough people go to the games." So get behind the teams in '58."



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Adams Cops City Meet As Cats Place Second; Valpo No. 25 In a Row

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Bosko Sarenac's Tankers met up with defeat for the first time this season as they finished second to Adams in the City Swim Meet. But not being depressed, they rebounded to take Valparaiso's Vikings in a dual meet last Monday. As the city meet was not a dual meet the second place finish did not affect their winning streak. They have now won 25 dual meets in a row, 13 this season.

In the city meet last week-end Adams eked out a four point victory over the heavily favored 'Cats. The final score was Adams 79, Riley 75, Central 65, and Washington 30. The 'Cats won six of 10 firsts, set four seconds and tied another. John Odusch set two records. One in the 120 yd. Individual Medley (1:13.3) and the 100 yd. Freestyle (53.7). The latter is the best time in the state this year. John Buchanan set one in the 100 yd. Butterfly (1:01.5) and Dave Richards set a record in the 100 yd. Breaststroke (1:11.1). Denny Floden tied a record in the 100 yd. Backstroke with a time of 1:02.5. He also placed first in the 40 yd. Freestyle but was disqualified for swimming out of his lane. The 240 yd. Medley Relay team of Dave Hail, Buchanan, Richards, and Lee Hitchcock won with a time of 2:24.2. While only winning two events the Eagles scored heavily in the other positions to win the meet.

Sink Valparaiso, 58-26

Traveling to Valparaiso last Monday the Cats racked up their 25th straight dual meet victory. The meet ended their dual meet season with a clean slate of 13-0. The score was 58-26. The tankers won nine of 10 events and broke two records. The winners, events, and times were: 40 yd. freestyle—Floden—20.1; 100 yd. butterfly—Lytle—1:09.5; 200 yd. freestyle—Bloom—2:09.9; 100 yd. backstroke—Hail—1:08.8; 100 yd. freestyle—Buchanan—1:00; 100 yd. breaststroke—Jewell—1:22.0; 120 yd. Individual medley—Odusch—1:16.5; 240 yd. medley relay—Hail, Richards, Buchanan, and Car-Michael—2:24.5; 160 yd. freestyle relay—Floden, Bloom, Hitchcock, and Odusch—1:20. The individual medley and the medley relay were the events in which records were broken.

Defend NIHSC Title Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the swimmers defend the conference title they have won the last two seasons. During the course of the season the tankers have broken every conference record except one. This is the only meet during the season that NIHSC records can be established. The qualifications are in the afternoon and the finals at 7 o'clock. It will be held at the City Natatorium. This will be the last high school swim meet in South Bend this season.

B's Bow To Blazers; Smash Frosh Again

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Lenny Rzesewski's B's in the Elkhart game were, as usual, the shorter of the two. The B's fought hard, but their lack of height was too great a handicap as Elkhart blazed their way through the B's 30-21. For the second time in as many Saturdays, the B's romped over the Riley Frosh 39-27.

In the Elkhart game, the B's couldn't sharpen their shooting eye, and were down 15-8 at the half. They couldn't catch up as Elkhart dealt the B's their tenth setback of the season 30-21. Han-ish was high for Riley with eight.

The Frosh, still smarting over their loss to the B's, were "up" for the game. For three quarters the Frosh played the B's off their feet, and went into the last quarter leading 22-21. Then the B's turned on the power and buried the Frosh under a 19 point last quarter barrage 39-27 for their ninth victory of the campaign. Boyer was high for Riley with eight. Toles was next with seven.

Cager Rally Falls Short As Blazers Win, 51-50; Nip Lebanon foe 53-50

by Bob Lerman

The varsity cagers of Coach Bob Biddle split two close scrambles last week. The Cats whipped Lebanon after falling to Elkhart to put their record at 7-11 while they are 3-4 in the ENIHSC.

Riley traveled to Elkhart last Friday night and lost a heartbreaker to the Blazers 51-50 in a conference tilt. The Wildcats had troubles throughout the whole first half falling 10 points behind at intermission. But Riley battled back, closing the gap to 38-35 at the end of the third period. With less than a minute left, Glen Nevelle hit a free throw to make it 49-48. Danny Barnes then intercepted a pass, scooted down the floor, and gave the Cats a 50-49 lead with 20 seconds left. A long pass to Steve Reim who scored a lay-up snatched the victory from Riley's grasp. Danny Barnes was in the game high with 25.

Playing host to Lebanon, the Wildcats downed the Tigers 53-50, last Saturday night. Riley grabbed a quick first quarter lead and led the rest of the way. The Cats extended their margin with a strong second period and at half-time led 31-17. Lebanon, however, closed the margin to five points at the end of the third quarter and again outpointed Riley in the fourth period but it was not enough to overtake the Wildcats. The Wildcats used the full court press to their advantage many times during the game. Barnes was again high with 21 points. George Vanderheyden also turned in a fine performance, hitting 18 to boost the Riley attack.

Frosh Tumble 2 Times; Red Devils, B's Victors

by Darrell Stroup

One of the most exciting games of the season took place in the Riley Gym on Thursday, February 6. The Michigan City Red Devils defeated our Frosh in a conference game, 49-47.

The Red Devils were "red hot" in the opening moments of the first quarter, blazing ahead 15-3. But before the quarter ended the Frosh narrowed the score to 16-8.

Still refusing to give up while being behind 15-3, the Frosh kept plugging away in the second quarter. When the buzzer sounded to end the half, Riley had held Michigan City to four points while at the same time they scored 14. This gave Riley a 22-20 advantage to work on at intermission time.

Bruce BonDurant's nine free throws in the first half was a main factor in Riley's climb.

The second half was evenly fought with Michigan City ahead all but the opening part of the third quarter, this giving us the loss 49-47.

In scoring, BonDurant poured in an amazing total of 14 free throws and three field goals for a total of 20 points. Also scoring high for Riley were Don Smith (Smitty) with 13, and John Barth with nine.

The Frosh will close the season in a home game Thursday, February 20 against Central whom they've earlier beaten 32-31.

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Wildcats Face Goshen Redskins, Michigan City In Loop Contests

Jr. High Takes 1st Loss; Topple 'City Five 43-41

by Jim Jewell

The Kittens lost their first game on February 5, after winning twelve straight contests. Jefferson, defeated earlier in the season by Riley, 31-15, surprised the conference leaders by winning 43-41. Determined to beat Michigan City the next day, the Kittens pulled through in a 44-41 thriller.

Riley, whose greatest lead was at 6-2, trailed Jefferson by twelve points at the half. After finally finding the range on the small court, the visiting Kittens out-scored Jefferson by ten points in the second half and at one time cut the lead to one point, 40-39. A free throw and a field goal by Jefferson, to Riley's one field goal, then won the game for the home team. Although Riley scored six more field goals than did their opponents, they committed sixteen fouls and were out-scored at the charity stripe, 15-1.

The Kittens were never behind against Michigan City. They led 28-20 at the half and 36-30 at the three-quarter mark. Jewell, Byers, Hendrix, Potter, Deadmond, and Thompson played both games for Riley and all scored. Mike Grundy also saw some action in the Jefferson game.

Matmen Finish Fourth; Floran, Galloway Win

by Bob Lerman

Coach Joe Wojty's wrestlers finished fourth in the 1958 sectional wrestling tournament at the Edison Junior High Gym. Central's matmen made a very fine showing, taking the championship and qualifying 10 of 12 boys for tomorrow's regional tournament at Lafayette. Out of these ten, nine took first place in their respective divisions. Riley's two boys who qualified were 105 pound Art Floran and 148 pound Ed Galloway. Floran took first place and Galloway finished runner-up. The matmen also had four third place finishes. They were 98 pound Wood Talcott, 115 pound Pat Geraghty, 123 pound Arden Floran, and 157 pound Bill Fuerbringer. Riley's only fourth was taken by heavyweight Dave Ton. Some of the outstanding wrestlers were 115 pound Odell Newburn (Central) who along with heavyweight Ken Ellis (Central) have been undefeated this season. In all divisions both the champion and runner-up qualify for the regional meet. The final team scores: Central 112, Adams 82, La-Porte 53, Riley 52, New Carlisle 25, Howe Military 20, Elkhart 11, St. Joseph 11, and Washington-Clay 8.

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