

By Neil Cossman

The following column will be made a regular feature depending on its acceptance by our readers. It will deal with problems and incidents not generally discussed in the regular columns of the paper. The reader is not asked to agree with what is said; he is asked to keep in mind that the opinions expressed here are my own, and not necessarily those of the Hi-Times, its staff, or the advisor. We will appreciate the reader's criticism and comments in regard to this column. (Neil Cossman.)

It is interesting to note the reactions of a number of students to the present Student Council campaign. First, there is the student who has always dressed according to the Council standards and is continuing to do so. Closely related to him is the person who has, perhaps, worn his shirt tail out but has conformed to Council standards because he wants to look 'right'.

Next there are the students who didn't dress 'right' to begin with and still don't. And finally there are the students (in my opinion the worst type) who originally dressed 'right', but who, for one big reason, deliberately become 'bum dressers'. I have used the word 'right' and the term 'bum dresser' in the sense that the Council uses them; that is, a conformer and a non-conformer, respectively, to Student Council standards.

Before going further, I'll clarify two points. (1) The Council has made no rules. The present campaign is to encourage students to dress better in the eyes of society. (2) There is a school rule requiring belts to be worn with any type of trousers or blue-jeans. The big reason referred to in the above paragraph as to why good dressers deliberately become 'bum dressers' is, they don't want to feel they are conforming; that is, following society. Society has the right to demand decency and cleanliness from an individual. I don't believe in conforming to anything when a better method or idea exists. Who is to say what should or should not be worn? The answer is society — up to a certain point. That point is when society lacks valid reasons for its rules.

In school we must accept certain clothing rules (although, remember no rules have been made). One is pants worn at a proper level; another, sweaters buttoned to a proper height; a third, no motorcycle boots, if for no other reason than to protect the wood floors. Administrators have a right to expect students to be decent and clean. However, I fail to see the moral right of anyone to demand that no jeans be worn, or that belts must be worn, to cite two items. If the pants are at a proper level and the belt loops are off, or covered by a sweater why does one need a belt? Pants can be worn low with a belt as easily as without one.

As I stated in the note at the start of the column, I don't expect these ideas to go unchallenged. They have been called to the reader's attention for discussion. Certainly we have a moral obligation to our fellow students to conform in dress. If no valid reason can be given for non-conformism, than I say conform.

Independent basketball must cease immediately, as any boy participating will be declared ineligible for all athletics for one year.

Try Out Tests Given In Algebra, Geometry, Comprehensive Math

Two hundred and twenty math students during the past week have been taking tests to discover the nine who will represent Riley at the Indiana University regional exam at Central High School, March 29, 1958. These students represent the algebra, geometry, and comprehensive divisions of the contest.

On February 26, 150 geometry students took the first elimination test, of whom 80 students survived and became eligible for the second elimination exam. The second exam was given last Tuesday. Mr. Stewart is handling all proceedings. Three students will be chosen for the regional contest from the geometry section.

The first algebra elimination was given by Miss Shively to 45 students last Wednesday. Three students will also be chosen from the algebra part. Miss Murphy gave the algebra part of the comprehensive math tests (all forms of high school math) to twenty-five students last Wednesday. There was some elimination on that test, and survivors will take the geometry part of the exam, where more elimination will be made.

The top person from each division from Riley will participate in the state contest April 26, at Indiana University, in Bloomington. Awards for superior performance on the regional tests will con-

S. C. Bum Dresser Week Ends Today



After a week long wane of inspections, inspectors, posters and signs, and some disgruntled students, the Student Council today ends its, "Are you a bum?" week, a campaign for better dressed Rileyites.

The idea for better clothing campaign came from the National Association of Student Councils. The Riley council, however, planned and directed the present effort itself. No rules were made; students were merely urged to eliminate what the Council calls "gross errors." These gross errors are: clothes not clean and pressed, hair not neatly cut and combed, motorcycle boots, plain T-shirts, no belts on blue jeans, shirt tail not in; for girls, V-neck sweaters and no blouse, and clothes not properly fitted and fastened.

Cleanliness, neatness and decency were the three points stressed by the Council in regard to clothes. A boy and girl in each homeroom made an inspection of the room on the above points. A large 'B' (for bum dressers) was placed outside a room having two or more gross errors; an 'S' (for sharp dressers) was given to other home rooms. The inspections were

Senior Orchestra Gave Concert Yesterday; Band Next Week

By Mike Shapiro

Several hundred local high school, junior high, and elementary school music students joined together in John Adams auditorium, last night, as the school city presented the first half of its annual all-city music festival, last night.

Performing last night were the senior high school orchestras, the junior high school bands, and the elementary school string players. Next Thursday evening, March 13, the senior high school bands, the junior high strings, and the elementary school bands will be featured in the second half of the festival, which will start at 8 p. m., also in the Adams auditorium.

The combined orchestras from the four high schools, performed a series of num-

bers, ranging from classical to jazz in their part of the festival. Selections which this group played included: "Academic Festival Overture," by Johannes Brahms; "The Penny-Whistle Song," by Leroy Anderson; "Concerto in A Minor" by Vivaldi; "Good News Overture," arranged by Cecil Deardorf, director of South Bend School City Instrumental Music; and "January February March," by Don Gillis.

The combined bands will also perform a program of light varied works including: "First Movement from the Second Suite," by Gustaf Holst; "Strolling the Baby Stroller," "Lullaby for a Naughty Girl," and "Cops and Robbers" from the "Kiddie Ballet," by Ralph Hermann; "Fandango," by Frank Perkins; "My Fair Lady" Selections by Frederick Loewe; and "The Liberty Bell" March, by John Philip Sousa.

Indiana.

Tickets may be purchased from any band member for next week's concert.

National Merit Test April 29; Must Register By March 20

Of interest to every college-bound high school student in America is the qualification test of the National Merit Scholarship Program, to be given Tuesday, April 29, 1958. Interested students should register with Mr. Pate before the March 20 deadline.

Administering the nation's largest independently supported college scholarship program for high school students, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, in the 1957-1958 school year, provided more than five million dollars' worth of four-year scholarships. The amount of the scholarship is determined by financial need, and they are renewable annually without further competitive examination. Dr. John Stalnaker, Director, stated that the Merit Scholarship Program, which embraces all U. S. territories and possessions, sends thousands of deserving students to college — students whose unusual talents might otherwise be wasted due to their inability to finance the increasing cost of higher education.

This Year's Program Provides More Service

The 1958-1959 testing program is designed to provide more service to participating students and schools. While it will still serve primarily as a preliminary screening device to select thousands of scholarship winners, the program has several new and important guidance and educational-planning features. These additional benefits will be realized by testing at the end of the junior year rather

than at the start of the senior year. These new values are such that many students will want to take the test for purposes of educational or vocational planning, even though they do not expect to win a scholarship.

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Tests Will Help Students

All students in 11A or 12B are eligible to take the test. The charge for taking the test is \$1 per student, payable on the examination day. The test will be given from 9:00 to 12:00. Every student will receive a report of his score which will enable him to understand his present academic strengths and weaknesses, will give him facts with which to plan his senior year, will help him decide about going to college, and will enable him to select college courses in which he is most likely to succeed.

Science Research Associates of Chicago, an educational testing, consulting, and textbook firm, has been retained to construct, administer, and score the scholarship qualifying examination.

Riley High School Bowling Records Of March 1, 1958

Following are the team standings. The number of games won appear first, the number lost, second:

1. Forty-Niners, 12-4; 2. Unlucky Four, 11-5; 3. Kingpins, 10-6; 4. Sputnik Four, 10-6; 5. Alley Cats, 9-7; 6. The Bums, 8-8; 7. Four Aces, 8-8; 8. Gutter Four, 7-9; 9. Maple Mixers, 7-9; 10. Strikeouts, 6-10; 11. Alley Kings, 5-11; 12. Lucky Strikes, 3-13.

Results — Saturday, March 1

Maple Mixers, 4; Alley Kings, 0. Unlucky Four, 4; Strikeouts, 0. The Bums, 4; Kingpins, 0. Sputnik Four, 3; Lucky Strikes, 1. Alley Cats, 3; Four Aces, 1. Forty-Niners, 3; Gutter Four, 1.

made each day and every morning the 'B' home rooms were announced.

Much preparation was given to the project as signs and posters had to be made, as well as the tiny hats the inspectors wore. A poster was hung to every light fixture in the second and third floor and large signs were strung across the hall intersections on the first floor. Among the students who kept themselves busy in preparation were: Charlotte Downey, Beverly Rupel, Bill Wilson, Verna Woods, Colleen Milliken, Judy Quady, Nancy Priddy, and Sue Vickory.

Booster Club Gives Awards Next Friday At 'Trophy Trot'

The Booster Club Awards to boys representing each of the varsity sports except basketball, will be presented at their annual dance, "Trophy Trot." The dance will be next Friday night, for grades 10-12, and admission is 60c. Each boy will be picked by a vote of his varsity team and coaches after the qualifications are read to a gathering of these players. Each member of the team has one vote and each coach in that sport, one vote.

To be eligible, a boy must be a senior, and should be considered on the following points: (1) attitude on practice field and in locker room, (2) desire to play his best and do his best in all situations, (3) good training habits, (4) speech and general ideals of the boy, and (5) citizenship and school loyalty in activities outside of his particular sport as well as in it. After the election, the name is reviewed by school officials for their approval. The award is not based on scholarship, but the Booster Club wants to be able to say that the boy is the type who does his best.

Nine Riley Musicians Rate Superior In State Competition

By Mike Shapiro

Riley band members earned nine superior ratings in the state-wide competition held by the Indiana Music Educators Association February 22, at Butler University in Indianapolis. This was the second week-end in the two part competition. In the first week, Riley orchestra members earned three superior ratings.

Students gained eligibility for this contest by earning superior ratings in the district competition held by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association in LaPorte, February 8.

Receiving superior ratings in the contest were Kent Williams, snare drum solo; Jim Fischhoff, snare drum solo; Lou Ann Wieand, Michael Shapiro, Charles Shultz, and Graydon Reineohl, woodwind quartet; Martha Lou Roose, Jean Long, and Linda Sweitzer, bell trio; Jim Fischhoff and Richie Stone, drum duet; Jim Fischhoff and Kent Williams, drum duet; Jim Fischhoff, Richie Stone, and Kent Williams, drum trio; Kent Williams and Richie Stone, drum duet; and Jim Fischhoff, Kent Williams, Richie Stone, Jack English and Jean Long, drum quintet.

Receiving excellent ratings were Keith Barber, cornet solo; Terry Bash, tenor saxophone solo; Terry Fiedler, cornet solo; Carol Mikel, flute solo; Barbara Morey, cornet solo; Martha Lou Roose, vibraharp solo; Dianna Singleton, clarinet solo; and Sarah Yoder, flute solo. Also receiving excellent ratings were Dianna Singleton, Sarah Yoder, and Michael Shapiro, woodwind trio; Sarah Yoder, Lou Ann Wieand, and Carol Mikel, flute trio; Judy Szoke, Myron Taylor, Charles Shultz, and Beverly Whittinger, clarinet quartet; Sarah Yoder and Michael Shapiro, flute-bassoon duet; Sarah Yoder and Lou Ann Wieand, flute duet; Barbara Morey, Terry Fiedler, Keith Barber, and Steve Megyese, cornet quartet; Barbara Morey and Terry Fiedler, cornet duet; and Jim Fischhoff, Richie Stone, Jack English and Jean Long, drum quartet.

Receiving excellent ratings were Harry Bash, trombone solo; and Bonnie Clingaman and Janice Rickel, French horn duet.

'Bum Dresser Week' - - - No Joke

Many greeted the present Student Council campaign for better dressed Rileyites as a rule rather than a campaign which it is. The Student Council has made no rules regarding clothes; if one ever comes, it will be by word of the administrators not the Council.

Stressing decency, cleanliness and neatness in clothes, the Council is trying to eliminate the eight gross errors described in the first page story. A student realizing the lack of any rule may not conform to the standards. But when his homeroom receives a 'B' as a result of his dress he may be greeted by cold stares from his fellow students; that is, unless the entire room looks upon the campaign as a joke.

Let us hope this is not the case, for while the campaign may be in fun, it carries a serious message. Riley has no clothing code now, but one has been widely discussed. The Student Council is making an effort to change the few students whose dress is not up to par, without enforcing any rules. Other students, realizing this, and knowing that one does not need more money to conform to the Council standards, will let the 'bum dressers' know that they're 'out of order.' The 95% of the students who dress right must decide whether they will be penalized by the 5% who are bum dressers or if the majority will still rule.

Letters to the Editors

Edited by Bev Husvar

Dear Editor:

We haven't had too many activities here at school during the winter. Why not have a regular dance in the school gym every week? Either play records or have a band or alternate every week. I know quite a few kids who would enjoy having a weekly dance. Didn't we at one time have a dance every Thursday night?

Mary Knebel.

In our February 21 issue there was a letter concerning a dance band here at Riley. Here is the reply to that letter.

The teachers and students of Riley all agree that a Riley dance band would be a very good idea but there are problems which are holding us back from organizing a dance band. First of all we only have one room for both band and the orchestra to meet in. There are a total of four organizations using this one room. If we did try to organize a dance band there would be no place for the band to practice. Our music instructors usually leave in the afternoon after their morning classes so they couldn't be here in the afternoon to practice. The students in the band and orchestra would like to do something like this but there just isn't enough room at Riley to work it out. We don't have the facilities for such an activity — the situation is too crowded. We have about 13% of the Riley students playing in either band or orchestra at the present time.

We are not wishing to enter into any argument with the three boys concerning religion, but we do feel that their education in history has been neglected. If they were to read the records again as to why our Pilgrim Fathers came to America they would find that it was primarily for Religious Freedom. Their first act on arriving was to hold a prayer service thanking God for bringing them to this

land where they were free to worship God according to the dictates of their hearts.

Next we find history recording that they established a government based on Christian standards and teaching. A government where each meeting was opened with prayer.

History also records for us the facts that they established schools of education for the training of their children that they might be prepared to instruct in the Church. These schools began each day with the reading of a portion of God's Word and prayer. Bible instruction was a part of the curriculum and all of their reading lessons and many others had the moral overtones of Christian teaching. The first Universities and Colleges in America were established to train young people for the work of the church.

We join with the boys in crying for a return to the ideals on which this country is based. We are sure that our forefathers would blush with shame if they were to return today and find how far we have drifted into a Godless-education, completely away from the system which they established. We are members of Y.F.C. and although we approve of the prayers, the Y.F.C. doesn't sponsor them.

Leon Copeland and Mary Jo Bruerd.
Dear Editor:

I think the idea of having a clean-yourself-up week is a very good idea and will help the school a lot. Many of our kids are clean, tidy, and neat but many are not. Maybe this will open their eyes to a new way. The signs in the halls are real clever and have good ideas. Let's really make a go of this project and back the Student Council all the way!!

(name withheld)

Dear Editor:

In regards to the campaign on neatness — I believe it is a campaign worthy of the students' and teachers' support. But — can we get the point across to the students that Riley will be a better school if we make this campaign a success?

Jerry Ellis.

No comments from us this week. We'll be getting more letters on this subject for the next issue.

Engaged Girls Reveal 'How, When' Bells Ring

by June Mangus

The last few months have brought about the beginning of a new life for many Riley girls, who have received their engagement rings.

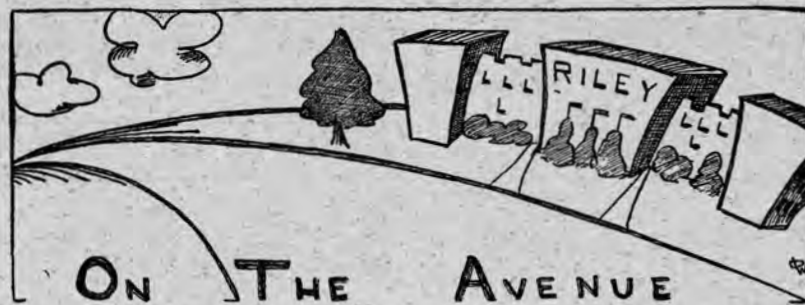
Kay Lee and Denis Jones plan a September wedding. Denis went to Adams and now works at the National Bank. Kay was introduced to Denis by one of his friends about 16 months ago. They have gone steady almost 12 months.

Cynthia Hummel and Jo Jackson have had their rings for some time now.

Cynthia received her ring on her seventeenth birthday, February 7, from Barry Rupel. Barry is a Riley graduate, and he now works for Rupel Typesetting Corporation. They met through Cynthia's brother Jim, some 7½ years ago. They're planning a fall wedding.

Jo got her ring May 11, 1957, from a former Riley graduate, Bob Daniels. Bob was on the track team and played the trombone in the Riley band while he attended school. He now works at the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. Jo met Bob in the choir at her church more than a year ago. She says she fell in love with his red hair. The wedding is June 21.

More couples will pass in review at some later date.



Hi, Gang,

Mr. Anson mentioned that good athletes often put on weight when they are out of training. Dave Gunn thinks Danny Barnes is a good example of this. But poor, lean Dave wishes he could put on a few pounds. He doesn't like being different.

O. T. A.

The Future Nurses Club sponsored a record hop which was held last night in the Riley gym. Grades through 9-12 were invited. Were you there? If you were, you probably had a big time jumping to the music of Don Chevellet.

O. T. A.

What's this? In room 109 Bruce Bon-Durant was seen standing in front of the class. There is nothing peculiar about

They go, they see, they chew

By (t& " "

The faculty in 'off' moments as seen by an observing reporter during the recent tourney games gets a little 'briefing' on what they looked like to others.

Joseph Wojtys sat thoughtfully (we think he was thoughtful) although he was 'working' on chewing gum and that may have been his chief concern, or he may have been planning on that change of seat that took place at the night session.

James Whitmer, Richard Morrison, two other faculty members, supported their chins (each of them has only one) in hands that rested on propped up knees which in turn seemed to be supporting those regularly moving jaws doing the chewing on 'you know what.'

At last we spotted Roy Hafner, Steve Horvath, Harry Lewandowski calmly watching a tense game and believe it or not, were not chewing on 'you know what.'

Principal John Byers' pep talk in pre-tourney assembly will be remembered long by Wildcat loyal fans as he urged fun, the good sportsman pep, and above all, loyal support of the home town teams rather than the 'out-of-towners' and most of the students did stick to their home town teams but he must have failed to make that pep talk at home! Who do you suppose was cheering lustily for Washington-Clay . . . Mrs. Byers! And furthermore, what do you suppose Mr. Byers was doing? You guessed it, chewing gum!

I sign off now and trust that my friends mentioned here are not typing students and won't know who I am. (t& " "

this . . . but why was little Nancy Hegreness standing beside him with a rope?

O. T. A.

If you overhear anyone murmuring this little limerick, BEWARE!

Here I sit in the moonlight,
Abandoned by women and men,
Muttering over and over —
"I'll never eat onions again."

O. T. A.

That eternal triangle is playing a part in the lives of Daniel Clinton, Don Jaworski, and Karen King. The boys are having a rough time of it, but I bet Karen is having fun!

O. T. A.

The guys and dolls who are going on their senior trip during spring vacation are already busy making plans for their wardrobe. Some of the many who will be having a jolly time in New York, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, will be Janet Martino, Sharon Elzer, Joyce Antonelli, Dorothy Gibson, Helen Kreskal, Kenny Christman, Allen Brenner, and Harold Nicklas. Have fun, gang . . . as if you won't!

O. T. A.

Ken Andert, you should not be so bashful when it comes to asking Carol Kimble for a date. We'll back you up, Ken. Good luck.

O. T. A.

Wanted: A nice looking girl with a good personality and keen sense of humor. This doll must be interested in going steady and willing to forsake all others. She must be no younger than a freshman.

If you fit these requirements or know of someone who does, contact Lynn W. Orser. His morning hang-out is room 205. Don't let him down, girls.

O. T. A.

A large crematorium was doing a lively business. One day the manager discovered that the closets were overloaded with cans of ashes. Curious about this, he asked the custodian the reason for saving them.

"Why, we send them to Africa and sell them," was the reply.

"How can you sell ashes?" He wanted to know.

The answer was, "The cannibals buy them . . . as instant people."

O. T. A.

Lois Cunningham is one of the proud wearers of a bright new engagement ring. Bert Pustay, Riley alumnus, gave it to her on Valentine's Day. Congratulations, Lois and Bert.

O. T. A.

Susan Brothers and Mike Held wish to announce the fact that they are going steady. They traded medals.

— Carol Brewer.

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The Students Speak...

Young 'Cats' Express Fears, Opinions in Juggling Into Regular Niches in Riley Customs, Tradition

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

Have you ever pondered over your first few weeks at Riley? They were pretty hectic, weren't they? Perhaps you asked the way to a certain class and some obliging upper classman sent you speeding to the 'south wing on the 4th floor.' Or maybe you remember the time when you pushed your way up one of the side stair ways and wondered why everyone else was going down. The heart of Riley has not changed much since the time so-o-o-o long ago when we were seventh graders, and the mischief and lure of the upper classmen still lurk in the minds of our future successors, the "beloved under classmen."

Here are some actual comments from our young friends. And please Rileyites, be tolerant of this new group invading our "hallowed halls," but for a few experience packed years — you could be one of them.

Mary Rudolph: I had quite an unusual, and embarrassing experience when I rammed into a big, tall boy. I accidentally stuck my elbow in his stomach. All he said was, "Gee Lady."

Nancy Shapiro: I was really surprised when I found out that you had to have an admit for almost everything except breathing around here!

Quentin Mussdmon: I think Riley is

swell, especially all the pretty girls.

Marilyn Ferwerdce: My sad experience was with the cafeteria. I got all mixed and even spilled a few things.

Sue Danch: My trouble was getting lost all the time. I often found myself at one end of the hall when I should have been at the other end.

Michael Watts: Riley is the best place in the whole world!!

Mary Jo Lutz: Riley is much larger than I thought it would be. I was surprised that the older kids accept the seventh graders. I found that they are very nice.

Janice Morgan: I have been in Riley many times with older brother and sister. The cafeteria was a lot smaller than I thought it would be.

Devon Smith: I think Riley is O.K.!!

Joel Baker: I like Riley because of my close friends and all the nice teachers.

Rinnie Sculom: Riley is fine except for the big kids that run over you most of the time.

Pam Stone: My two brothers who go to Riley told me all about it, so I didn't have too many silly experiences.

Mary Ann Hamilton: The Riley Birthday Club extended lots of good wishes to me on my birthday, and I thought that was very nice.



Balance Scales; Win Prizes; Send Teasers; Get Free Hi-Times

By Edward Schlamborg

Many students take one look at our column and decide it's not for them (that is, the problems are above their level.) If they would take time to read the problems they would find all the solutions require is a little time and a lot of clear thinking. If your mind works along a different angle, you may be interested in the prizes which are offered for some solutions. We will give a free Hi-Times to the first contributor of a problem which is used in the paper.

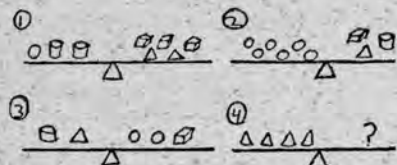
The answer to problem one in the last issue is 12,111. As there are several answers to problem 2, I will wait for more solutions to come in before printing any answers.

Problem 3 can be solved by figuring out $2^{16} + 2$. This means two is multiplied by itself 46 times and two is added to that result. Elliot Harry, Mike Shapiro, and Dave Bintinger gave us that answer, but we're still offering a free Hi-Times to the first person to bring the complete solution to the staff room. One does not need the above formula to work it out.

Bad news! The peacock didn't lay the egg after all. The name of the species is the peafowl of which the peacock is the male and the peahen the female. Even if he did lay the egg, a biological impossibility, we feel the egg would belong to the peacock. We leave the problem of the hand on Ron Evard's hip open for discussion.

Now for this week's problems.

Below are four figures, each having a balance scale with some figures on each end (a cone, a sphere, a cube and a cylinder). Using the first three figures, tell the least number of figures necessary to make the fourth figure balance. This problem was submitted by Mr. Olson and we offer the next four issues of the Hi-Times free to the first person bringing in the correct solution. To be eligible for a prize the person must show how he got his answer. One hint: The size or volume of the figures does not affect the answer.



One morning I left my umbrella on a local bus. I didn't miss it until the next day and on notifying the lost articles department I was asked if by any chance I knew the number of the bus I was on. I didn't know but I recalled being amused by the fact that the number was a perfect square and that if the number was turned upside down, the number thus obtained was also a square. "That's all we need," said the clerk. "We only have 500 busses so the number of your bus must have been . . ." What was it?

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Members of the Riley 1958 Basketball Court and Queen. Left to right are: Sharol Bowers and escort, Gary Vohs; Janet Martino and Andy Pustay; Barbara Buntman and Ed Galloway; Queen

Nancy Priddy and John Locapo; Debbie Thomas and Dick Baumgartner; Pat Nagy and John Botkin, and Evadene Kagel and Pat Wagner.

—Photo by George Koch

Basketball Queen, Court Thrilled With Title; Tell Interests, Activities, After School Plans

By Lyn Porter

It seems that no girl could ask for anything more — being chosen as queen or court member for basketball, football, or another festive event. If you were to ask any of these girls who wore crowns as basketball queen and court members how they feel about it, they may answer their joy in many different ways, but it all may be translated into four words, "I'm thrilled to death."

Here are the actual quotes of these seven girls on how they feel about being chosen, along with a little about themselves.

Court member, Evadene Kagel, escorted by Pat Wagner, has this to say: "The most wonderful feeling I have ever experienced was the feeling of being accepted by others; the feeling that they thought enough of me to contribute their votes in my favor."

Evadene also adds that the game, dance, and coronation were both exciting. The coronation, she feels, promoted the feeling of unity between the two schools. "Evie" especially enjoyed making the beautiful crowns worn by the queen and court members, and is glad that she had the unforgettable opportunity of wearing one.

English, art and science are the three majors of Evadene, art being the favorite of the three. She is now a member of Mr. Gerald Miller's Studio Art class. She plans to further develop her artistic ability by taking this course in college.

Evadene is active in various clubs and sports, and bears other titles other than basketball court member. For instance, "Evie" is a regular player of golf and held the city championship title for 1956 and 1957. She is also an active member of student council, Junior Roundtable of National Conference of Christians and Jews (Protestant Co-Chairman), Rainbow Chapter, (Past Worthy Advisor), and St. Joseph County Decent Literature Committee (Student Chairman), and member of the National Honor Society.

Pat Nagy is also a member of the basketball court, escorted by John Botkin. She happily exclaims, "I felt very proud being a member of the court." She majors in English and business, shorthand being her favorite. Pat was fortunate enough to land a job at the Chamber of Commerce through the Co-op Plan. She is also the secretary of the senior class and a member of the National Honor Society. After school, Pat has matrimony ideas and plans to continue working at the Chamber of Commerce.

"When I heard my name over the P.A. system as a member of the basketball court, I felt utterly speechless!" These are the words of Sharol Bowers, who was escorted by Gary Vohs. The also adds:

"It's hard to describe in so many words the feeling of happiness and pride I experienced." Pat is majoring in English and Business and singles out "Office Practice" from her business major as her favorite. She is now holding a job at the Miami Branch of St. Joseph through Co-op and hopes to continue working there after she graduates. Like Pat, she also has matrimonial ideas. Also like Pat and Evadene, she is a member of the N.H.S. Sharol belongs to Rainbow in which she serves as Past Worthy Advisor; and in the Hoosier Poet Club. In her junior year, she was the Junior Prom Princess; and was class secretary in her freshman year. Sharol was also named "Tabby Cat" at the freshman dance.

Debbie Thomas, who was escorted by Dick Baumgartner, expresses her feelings like this: "Being on the basketball court was really a thrill and an honor to me. It is a wonderful feeling and something I will never forget." Debbie's favorite subject is typing and her second major is language. Being a girl of many talents, Debbie enjoys singing, dancing, acting, piano, swimming, and bowling. She is also a varsity cheerleader and has participated in many of the high school plays, the last one being GOOD NEWS. After high school, Debbie plans to enter college.

Janet Martino, escorted by Andy Pustay, had a great deal to say about her being on the court. Among her comments she said, "I had such a wonderful empty feeling in my stomach and a headache for a week until the second voting." Like the other girls, she expresses deep honor and pride on being on the basketball court. Janet's favorite subject is Office Practice and is majoring in Business. She would like to work at the airport after graduation. She loves to dance and play as well as watch any sport; although her favorite is football. Janet is also a cheerleader and on the Hoosier Poet Staff.

Barbara Buntman, escorted by John Locapo, exclaims: "I was so flabbergasted, I didn't feel anything! It was like a real fairy tale." Barb is a very active member of the Booster Club, and also her home room social chairman. A rather industrious girl, Barbara has four majors, English, Latin, Science, and Math. Her favorite subject, however, is Biology. Collecting records is right down Barb's line, along with dancing and eating. After she departs from Riley, Barb plans to study Psychology at college.

And finally, the queen herself, Nancy Priddy. Nance says: "When I was crowned queen the feeling I got was one of humility and joy. To receive an honor such as this one makes me honestly feel that I owe a great deal to the student body, yet I don't quite know how to repay them." Just as her court members, Nancy was completely surprised and thrilled!

Many of Nancy's activities are not unknown to us. Besides being the president of student council, Nance is an active member of glee club and drama club. Those who saw GOOD NEWS will never forget her as the laughable "Babe." Of course, every Saturday, people all over this area watch her on Club 16. She is also a member of the N.H.S. Nancy plans to take advantage of her experience working on T.V. and radio by possibly going into this field after she graduates, but she is also considering Liberal Art or Psychology. Nancy was escorted by John Locapo.

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Tankmen Capture 3rd Consecutive State Title; Smash 6 State Records

By Bob Bernhardt

The Wildcat swimmers capped off their most successful season in history today by taking their third straight state swimming crown.

At the State meet, which was at Purdue, 13 days ago, Coach Sarenac's crew won six events, breaking a record in each. They also took two seconds and one sixth.

Denny Floden and John Odusch were both double winners. Floden won the 50 yd. freestyle in a record-breaking time of 24 seconds. Three events later Denny won his third straight backstroke title setting a new record of 2:02.5. Odusch won the 100 yard freestyle in 54.2 seconds. This time broke a record set in the qualifications by Steve Pardieck of Columbus. He then came from behind in the 150 yard Individual Medley to post record breaking time of 1:33.9.

Richards Wins Breaststroke

Dave Richards took a first in the 100 yard Breaststroke with a winning time of 1:11.5. Since this is a new event, his time stands as a state record. Riley's 200 yard Medley Relay team set a state record with a winning time of 1:52.3. The relay team consisted of Dave Hail, backstroke; Dave Richards, breaststroke; John Buchanan, butterfly, and Tom Bloom, freestyle. Bloom placed second in the 200 yd. freestyle and Dave Hail placed sixth in the backstroke. Buchanan placed second in the butterfly.

Season Record: 15-1

The meet was the final of the 1957-58 season. The 'Cats won 15 and lost only once. They were 13-0 in Dual meet competition, beating such opponents as Adams, 46-40; Culver, 47-39; Washington, 52-34; and Burris, 48-38. They finished 2nd in the city meet and took both the conference and state for the third straight year.

Results of State meet: Riley, 60; Columbus, 57; Adams, 39½; and New Albany, 25½.

Kittens Top Jefferson; Bow To Central Twice

By Jim Jewell

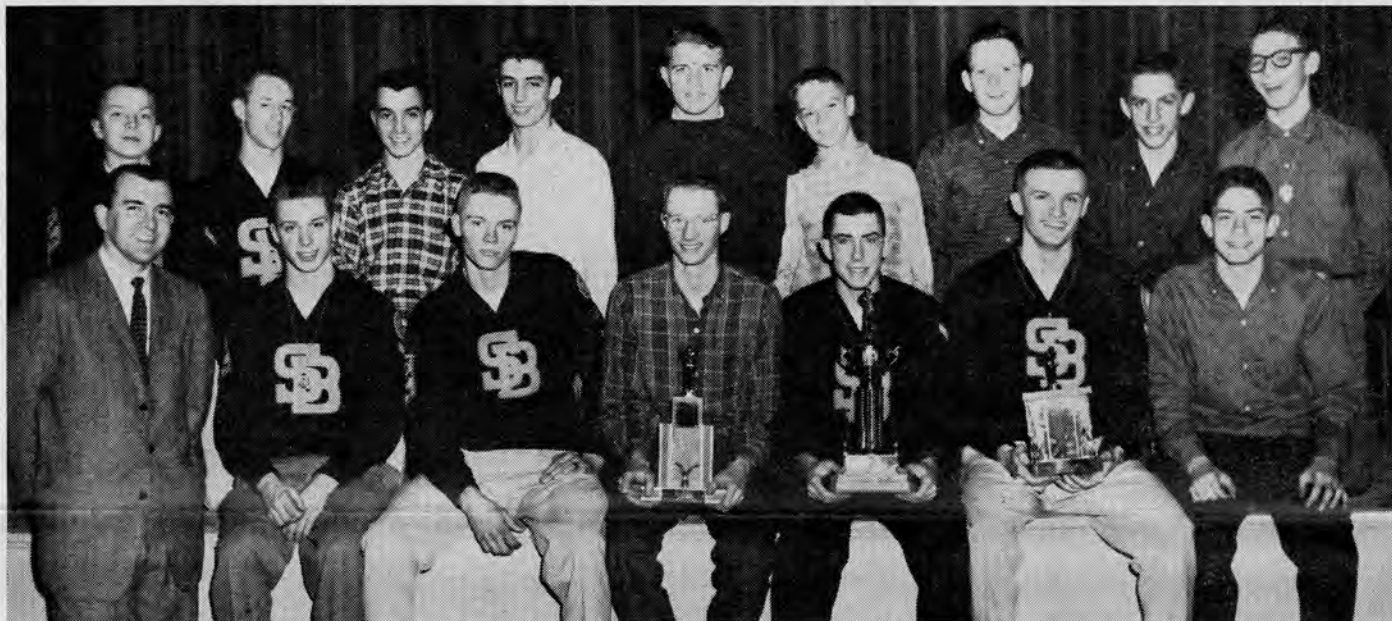
Coach Harry Lewandowski's Kittens were defeated in their second tournament game, 33-29, by Central, at Nuner, on February 28. The Kittens led most of the way. Dave Hendrix left the game with five personals with the score tied at 24-24, near the end of the third quarter. Riley led at 29-26, but they failed to score again, while Central poured in seven more points.

Riley had won their first tournament game on February 24, 31-24, over Jefferson, the only team to defeat them during the regular season. This game was played in the new Marshall gym. In their final game of the season on February 19, the Kittens had no trouble in defeating Navarre, 37-8. Navarre made its only field goals in the second half. This was the Kittens' fifteenth win with one loss.

On February 21, in a play-off for the city championship with Central, the western division winner, Riley trailed most of the way. The score was tied at 32-all, but Central pulled away to win 37-33. Riley had earlier defeated Central in a 35-34 overtime battle.

Riley scorers finished their season in this order: Hendrix, Jewell, Deadmond, Potter, Byers, and Thompson.

1958 INDIANA STATE SWIM CHAMPIONS



Posing for Mr. George Koch's camera after the assembly honoring them last Friday are the members of Riley's State Swimming Champion team. Left to right, first row they are: Coach Bosco Sarenac, Dave Hail, John Odusch, Denny Floden, Dave Richards, Tom Bloom, and John Buchanan. Second row: Jack Steck, Lee Hitchcock, Richard Sisti, Uwe Weisneiger, Wayne Wenzel, Tom Lytle, Tom Carmichael, Tom Jewell, and Dan Swihart.

Cagers Close Season; Wildcats Rout Trojans After Loss To Devils

By Bob Lerman

Closing out the season, Coach Bob Biddle and crew came out on the short end of two of three games last week. The Cats fell to Michigan City to end the regular season and in the tourney lost to St. Joseph after ripping Lakeville. This left the Wildcats with a 9-13 overall record and a 4-5 conference mark.

Riley traveled to Michigan City two weeks from yesterday to finish the regular season. City swept past the Cats by a 78-49 count. The Wildcats, playing without Danny Barnes, trailed from the start as the Red Devils amassed an amazing 48% shooting average. Riley, however, hit for a respectable 42 percent. Michigan City outclassed the Cats, though, and Riley never was within threatening range. George Vanderheyden and Tom Poholski lead the Riley attack with 11 apiece.

The Cats then went into the sectional tournament seeking plenty of revenge. Riley took out some revenge on Lakeville, a team that had beaten the Cats earlier in the season, 65-58, a week ago last Wednesday. However, in this game Riley had little trouble downing the Trojans. The Wildcats jumped off to a quick lead and steadily increased it to a safe 35-25 halftime lead. From then on it was simply a matter of time before Riley coasted to their highest point effort of the season. Barnes paced the attack with 20 points, all in the first half. Herman West hit 17 for the Cats, all in the second half. Riley, facing a definite height disadvantage, fell to St. Joe a week ago last Wednesday night, 48-36. It was fairly nip and tuck throughout the first half, but near the end of the half the Indians pulled to 23-17 lead. From then on the Cats never seriously threatened St. Joe. Barnes again lead the Wildcats with 12 points.

B Squad Drops Finale To Michigan City 45-24

By Louis Swedarsky

The B's traveled all the way to snow-bound Michigan City only to lose their final game of the season, 45-24.

The B's held the powerful Red-Devils to a 6-6 first quarter tie, but from then on Michigan City turned on the power and smothered the B's, 45-24. Merle Boyer was high for Riley with six. Rodney Sipe and Tom Ellison each chipped in five.

The B's finished their 1958 campaign even with the varsity. The won 41% of their games. The B's won nine and lost thirteen.

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