

Many students question the Monday morning prayer. The Hi-Times has already received two letters, one in support of it, one against it, from a total of five students. When it began, the reason given was that a number of students had asked for it. I am wondering why students ask for a prayer in a public high school; not that a prayer isn't a good idea, or not that one shouldn't be given, even everyday. But who are these students who want a prayer and how many of them are there?

Certainly if the prayer is universal, or one is given for the Catholics, Jews, Protestants, Mohammedans, and everybody else, there's nothing wrong with it. The prayers so far seem to be pretty universal, but I've heard a number of students quietly protest and question the prayer. The number I've actually heard question it is not more than ten students, although there are probably more. How many students actually asked for a prayer? Last Monday, it was called the thought for the week. This seems a better idea as the words given seem more universal. I think the original idea was to have a thought for the week, but too much religion rather than philosophy went into the message. I'm for continuing the thoughts, everyday if possible.

Time out for a small oration about the Hi-Times, its readers and buyers.

Believe it or not, nearly everybody in Riley reads the Hi-Times. But about half as many buy it. Some people (a very few) don't buy the paper, and don't read it either; they have a sense of pride and value. Others don't buy it, but make a sucker out of a buyer and read his paper.

They follow the policy: it's good enough to read but not good enough to buy. In the meantime they sit back and complain about the paper; like the people who don't vote, but complain when a man they don't like gets in office. Well, so much for these people. Perhaps the Monday prayer will get through to them.

The Student Council Bum Dresser Week ended last Friday with whatever success it wants to claim. I thought it was a good idea; it certainly didn't seem to do any harm. It got a few boys to wear sport coats and good clothes for a couple of days. Of course, there was the committee of three boys who succeeded in getting the Council to take a poll of homerooms as to how many wanted the week to finish in the planned manner. (For the record the vote was 34-11 in favor of keeping it).

Funny how these minorities decide so many things. That minority of boys kept the main office busy tearing down 'conform' signs. They also succeeded in almost wrecking the Council Bum Week (described above). Another minority put the prayer in effect. Still another minority gave some homerooms a 'B' in the Council book. On a larger scale, it has often been true that out of — say one million people who could vote only 400,000 did. Thus the minority elected the man, while the majority complained throughout the man's term. It's about time the majority woke up to a lot of things.

The Hi-Times Sales Staff

is beginning a different point system as a part of the incentive to increase sales. Those salesmen who reach their weekly quota will be given a free Hi-Times the following week and the first list is as follows: Sue Yoder, Maureen Gilbert, Bill Wilson, Barbara Cripe, Larry Lewberg, Rosemarie Jacobs, Marc Carmichael, Gayle Smith, Norman Bone, Sue Monteith, and Donna Seeley. A point system for the month is being worked on and will be put into operation soon.

Senior Art Students

will have exhibitions of their work at the Progress Club during the month of March. These exhibitions will be open to the public on the following dates and times:

- Thursday, March 13 — 7:00-9:00
- Tuesday, March 18 — 7:00-9:00
- Tuesday, March 25 — 7:00-9:00.

A Banquet

for the winter sports players will be given in the cafeteria next Thursday, at 6:00. This includes swimming, wrestling, and basketball. Admission is \$1.75. Mr. Lewandowski will make the introductions. Mr. Wood, School City Athletic Director, and Dr. Jardine, Superintendent of Schools, will be present.

"Wake-Up and Read" Theme Of National Library Week

by Jane Guthrie

"Wake-up and Read" is the theme of National Library Week — the first observance of which will be held on March 16-22, 1958 and will focus widespread attention on reading and the importance of libraries of all kinds from the bookshelves in your home to the vast collections in public and university, libraries, schools and institutions. The objective is a "better-read, better-informed America."

The events of National Library Week itself will stimulate reading for information and facts, for fun and fancy, for all the reasons that make the printed word vital in daily life.

Library Will Post Information

At the local community level bookstores, libraries, schools, and colleges are all concerned with the practical application of the National Book Committee's basic objectives. One of the institutions, the library, is particularly associated in the public mind with books. For this reason, it seemed that a national promotional campaign might well be focused on

Awards To Be Given AT Booster Dance In Three Winter Sports

Three boys will receive awards at the annual Booster Club dance, Trophy Trot, tonight in the gym. Open to students from grades 10-12 the dance will be from 7:30 to 10:30. Tickets are 60c and the Rhythm-Aires will play.

At this time awards will be given only in the winter sports, swimming, wrestling and basketball. The awards will go to a senior of the wrestling and swimming teams. As an award similar to the Booster award is given to a senior in basketball, the Booster Club Award will be given to a junior member of the varsity squad. The club annually presents awards to a boy from every varsity sport.

Each boy is chosen by a vote of his team and coaches after a list of the qualifications are read to a gathering of those players. Each member of the team has one vote and each coach in that sport, one vote.

A boy is considered on such points as attitude, desire, training habits, speech and ideals, and citizenship and school loyalty. After the election, the names are reviewed by school officials for their approval. The award is not based on scholarship, but the Club wants to be able to say that the boy is the type who does his best.

Among the students working on this Booster Club project are Booster officers, Denny Floden, president; Vangie Liechty, vice-president; and Sandy Crutchfield, secretary-treasurer. Kathy Ramey is the general chairman of the dance. Other committee chairmen are: Florence Burroughs, decorations; Jean Gantt, refreshments; Jean Hopkins, tickets; Carol Lorincz, invitations; and Joyce Pahl, publicity.

libraries.

The Riley High School Library, during the week of the 16th-22nd, will post announcements and pictures on their bulletin board. They will also show special displays in connection with the promotion of National Library Week.

Promotes Wider and Wiser Use of Books

National Library Week, sponsored by the National Book Committee, a non-profit organization of prominent citizens formed "to promote the wider and wiser use of books," provides an excellent opportunity for one to become better acquainted with his public and school library . . . to find out how its resources may enrich his life . . . to learn how he may help to expand and improve to many valuable services. The American Library Association is among the national organizations cooperating in this observance which unite all areas of community life in a far-reaching program to increase reading in the United States.

Riley Bowling Records As Of March 8, 1958

Standings:

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| 1. Forty Niners | 16-4 |
| 2. Kingpins | 14-6 |
| 3. Alley Cats | 13-7 |
| 4. Four Aces | 12-8 |
| 5. Gutter Four | 11-9 |
| 6. Unlucky Four | 11-9 |
| 7. Sputnik Four | 10-10 |
| 8. Alley Kings | 9-11 |
| 9. The Bums | 8-12 |
| 10. Maple Mixers | 7-13 |
| 11. Strikeouts | 6-14 |
| 12. Lucky Strikes | 3-17 |

Results of Saturday Matches — 3/8/58:

Alley Kings	4	Strikeouts	0
Kingpins	4	Lucky Strikes	0
Four Aces	4	Maple Mixers	0
Alley Cats	4	Unlucky Four	0
Forty Niners	4	Sputnik Four	0
Gutter Four	4	The Bums	0

The Gutter Four replaced the Alley Kings with a 2103 in high 3-game handicap.

Class Work Prompts Poll of 900 Students

Nine hundred students will be polled by Mr. Joseph Kodba's Community Civics II class during the next club period.

Having just completed a unit on propaganda and public opinion, the classes will attempt to use what they've learned by polling non-club members as to why they aren't in a club.

Five basic questions will be used in the poll, and students will not be required to sign their names. The classes will publish their results in the Hi-Times when the poll is completed.

Students working on the project are: Pam Bordon, Sue Page, Valerie McNally, Kathy Krider, Marsha Ramsky, Carol Wieand, Pat Miller, Evelyn Kammeraal, Linda Wach, Linda Ray, Louis Swedarsky, and Rebecca Czar.

Contest Field Narrows; Second Test Drops 76 Geometry Contestants

Bulletin

In the third geometry elimination exam, Carl Morris and Elliot Harry scored first and second, respectively. Three other contestants—Dave Binting, Randy Brooks and Ben Cashman — tied for the third spot at the geometry regional. The five boys will study for the regional contest, and the latter three will take a tie-breaker test just prior to the regional exam. The top scorer of that test will join the top two boys at the regional.

More elimination tests were given to students, as 150 algebra, geometry, and advanced math students attempted to qualify for the regional contest, March 29th.

Of the eighty students who took the second geometry elimination exam, 14 qualified for the third test which was given Monday. Mr. Stewart is in charge of the geometry contest.

Qualifying for the Monday test were: Ken Barna, who had the only perfect paper, Randy Brooks, Arthur Stump, Elliot Narry, Dave Binting, Neil Cossman, Eugene Cripe, Carl Morris, Diana Schinbekler, Bill Wilson, William Stroup, Ben Cashman, James Van Sleet, and Jack Kary.

Nine Students Qualify In Comprehensive

In the first elimination test of the comprehensive contest, twenty-five people entered. Of these, nine qualified for the second test which was given Tuesday. In charge of the comprehensive eliminations is Miss Murphy.

The nine students who qualified were: Juniors — Mike Shapiro, Tim Pickering, and Jerry Lehman; Seniors — George Newman, Ed Sclamberg, Charles Kachel, Karen King, Pat Wegnar, and Frank Korn.

Forty-five students took the first algebra elimination test, of which 25 qualified for the second exam which was given later this week. Miss Shively is in charge of the algebra try-outs.

Top Three Will Go To Regional

Three students will be chosen from each of the contest divisions — algebra, geometry, and comprehensive — to represent Riley in the regional contest March 29, at Central High School. The top person from each division at the regional will participate in the state contest, April 26, at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Awards for superior performance on the regional test will consist of certificates of merit and invitation to participate in the state contest. Gold seals and ribbons will be attached to the certificates of students who rank highest in the state among regional contestants in each subject. Medals — gold, silver, and bronze — will be awarded top-ranking contestants in the final contest.



Finishing plans for tonight's Trophy Trot are Booster Club officers and chairmen. Left to right, front: Florence Burroughs, Vangie Liechty, Denny Floden, Sandy Crutchfield, and Kathy Ramey. Back: Joyce Pahl, Jean Gantt, Carol Lorincz, and Jean Hopkins.

—Photo by George Koch.

Read For Adventure, Thought, Fact

A new week has been added to the ever-increasing number of promotion weeks and months which fill the calendar. Promoting the wider and wiser use of magazines, newspapers, and books, National Library Week will attempt to show the rewards of reading as a leisure-time activity.

Reading has not kept pace with increased education and leisure time. Drawn by television and other interests many people fail to realize the value of reading. Far more words have been written than have been spoken since time began. Many writings have lasted longer than anything that has been said or done. Men have educated themselves simply by reading. Charles Van Doren is an example.

Students realizing this should use reading to their advantage as a source of adventure, thought, and fact. One should not wait for a classroom assignment, to begin reading good things — things which give pleasure and make one think. When one takes notice of all the good literature available, he will not delay his reading of it.

Letters to the Editor

During the assembly in honor of our state swimming champions, remarks were made about the accomplishments of the orchestra and the improvement of our basketball team. Not a word was mentioned about our wrestling team and the two representatives, Arthur Floran and Ed Galloway, whom we sent to the regionals. The coach and the team have put in many hours of hard work. I don't think enough recognition was given to these boys. Nothing was said about the regionals. Perhaps some of the student body would have liked to follow them.

There were a few lines in the Hi-Times about the wrestling sectional and the winners from Riley, but how many students know who Arthur Floran and Ed Galloway are? It seems to me that our paper has neglected to recognize the spirit of wrestling. Perhaps some of these minor sports don't win championships in sectional and state meets, but we should not forget them. They are also a part of our school. If these boys know that they have the student body behind them maybe this will be all they need to inspire them to greater accomplishments.

Bill Fuerbringer

Thank you for the letter. We thought we had been giving adequate coverage to wrestling (one of our sport editors is a member of the team) but welcome your point of view. We hope the picture on the sports page will please the team and our other readers.

Engaged Girls Reveal 'How, When' Bells Ring

One of the most cherished moments in any girl's life is when she receives her diamond ring. Just ask Susie Kasprzak.

It was a complete surprise to Susie, who thought her steady, Dick Pusztai, had given her an ordinary teddy bear for Christmas. Inside of it, however, she found a box with her ring in it. Dick is a 1953 graduate of Washington and now works at Sun Master Awning. Susie has known him almost all her life, and they

have gone steady for 2 or 3 years. His neat build was one of the reasons she likes him so well.

Sharron Ruth, 17 year old Rileyite, received her ring from Bob Horvath Christmas Eve. They met at the lake when Sharron was dating one of Bob's friends. Bob is a Riley graduate and is now working at Kreamo Bakery. Their marriage plans are indefinite.

A fall wedding is being planned by Judith Johnson and Tom Wilson. Judy received her ring on her birthday, January 14. Tom and Judy met at a dance at Playland Park more than 2 years ago. Tom is working at the Pilot Engraving Co.

Rosey Lybarger, 5'1" senior, is engaged to Walt Cox. Walt, who is 5'7", 20 years old, attended Marion College for two years, but now works for the Culligan Soft Water service. Rosey and Walt met through a married couple who attended Walt's church in Marion. They have gone steady four months. Walt gave her the ring on Christmas Eve. She says he's "cute, sweet, and onery," . . . and just her type. They plan to be married sometime during next September.

Judy Moore has known her fiance, Terry Heater, ever since she was in the seventh grade. Her family moved to St. Joseph Street and he lived two houses away. Judy says she didn't like him at first because he kept teasing her. He grew up to be her ideal man. He's studying at Ball State to be a football coach. They dated steadily from seventh grade until she was a sophomore, when they broke up to see if they could get along without each other. They couldn't! Judy expected a clock radio for Christmas but all she could find was a little square box in the big one. They plan to be married next December.

Chemist vs. Solution; Explosion Results

By Barb Nicklas

Strange things have been happening in the Chemistry classes at Riley High School — strange things!

Just the other day Larry Wilson and Gerald Roper were doing an experiment and when Larry started to heat a solution it sputtered and popped and made nice pin sized holes all over Gerald's shirt and notebook.

Barb Buntman seems to think hiccups and water go together. Recently when her chemistry class was discussing Mr. Wiatrowski's water distiller, she developed a loud case of hiccups and couldn't stop them for quite awhile!

Jean Long had an unusual experience during class. She had to stopper a bottle containing a gaseous mixture. Instead of using a stopper with just one hole in it like she was supposed to do, she used a stopper with two holes in it. Well, after everything was bubbling nicely she discovered her mistake only to find all of the important gas escaping through the extra hole. She had to do the whole experiment over.

Since Kay Kruggel is a very tidy person, she struggled for two whole weeks to get a test tube clean. One spot still remained so Kay still determined to get it, scrubbed on. Just as the spot was fading away the test tube broke — (Oh no, two hard weeks of scrubbing all for nothing.)

Mardell Ivankovics went through a complicated experiment in record time one day and proceeded to start a series of tests on her results. Test after test failed to work and Mardell was in panic. Then a friend helped her and discovered that she had not gotten the right product in the first place!

Seniors Must Have Money

for Spring Vacation tour not later than March 21.

C. Kachel Plans; Works Toward Life's Ambition

by Jane Guthrie

The ambition held by Charles Kachel, one of Riley High School's most studious and industrious students, is to become a



Doctor of Medicine. He wants to become a specialist in the field of Pathology (the science of diseases). Chuck has chosen Wabash College as one of the rungs on the ladder toward his goal, and to success.

Charles was born in Memorial hospital on November 23, 1939. He attended Monroe School until he reached the 7th grade when he transferred to Riley. Charles has been manager of track and cross-country for four years each. He has won sweaters in each of these sports. He has also been a member of the Ushers Club for the past six years and during the last two years has held the office of President. Since the National Honor Society was re-introduced to Riley, Charles has been both a member and the president.

Chemistry II, Chemistry III, Economics and English Composition are the subjects Charles is taking this semester. His favorite subjects are: Math, Science, and Language. His scholastic awards include: five certificates of merit and five scholarship pins.

Favorites of Charles include: foods, all foods except seafoods; restaurants, The Old Heidelberg, The Berghoff in Chicago; books, non-fiction, especially biographies; television, Phil Silvers in "You'll Never Get Rich"; opera, LaBoheme.

When asked what was his picture of a perfect teacher, Charles replied, "one who knows the subject thoroughly and also knows how to get it across to the student in a satisfactory fashion."

Also, when asked, "What do you think participating in your various activities have taught you?" Charles said he thought leadership and a greater understanding of people, the latter of which he gets a lot of experience in the Ushers Club.

Charles is currently, and has been for the past two years, employed at the South Bend Medical Foundation in the Department of Histology (the science of animal tissues, microscopic anatomy) and Parasitology (study of parasites).



by June Mangus

Hi Rileyites,

This dress up campaign of the student brought some improvements, at least temporarily. Some of the senior boys were wearing sport suits to school. We can't speak for the boys, but most of the girls go for this idea. It gives the boys a dignified college man type of appeal.

On the other extreme, Lloyd Andrews has one of those rubber fish worms he has been chewing on. It's very effective.

Record Fans; Keep an eye on the record "I'm On My Way Home" by Cleft Thomas with Ed and Barbara.

Larry Bradley — what happened between your Studebaker and an Indiana Cab? You'll have to be more careful next time.

Freshman, Susan Rafalski has changed her trend from steady rings to track shoes (?)

Fern Foster, Judy Nafe, and Dee Miller are sporting diamonds. Also Mary Lou Van Sleete will be getting hers in May. Congratulations girls.

George Martin and Bill McLaughlin are Mr. Armstrong's star students in 4th hour retail selling class.

Geoffrey Newman and Wayne Marvel are inspecting each other as Bum or Sharp dressers. They have a "B" and also an "S" card in their locker on 2nd floor. Which letter belongs to who?

March 5 homeroom 220 sang "Happy Birthday" to Debbie Thomas.

Definition of an expert: X is an unknown quantity, a spurt is a drip under pressure. Therefore, an expert is an "unknown drip under pressure."

That's all for this week. See you "On The Avenue."

—June

Maverick, Bandstand Rate With Students

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

Since TV is such a definite part of our everyday life we thought it would be interesting to take a survey and see just what programs Rileyites are watching.

Girls	
Favorite Program	Per-Cent
American Bandstand	13%
Dick Clark Show	12%
Ozzie and Harriett	6%
Maverick	6%
Red Skelton	5%
Bob Cummings	4%
Have Gun Will Travel	2%

Quiz Program	
Program	Per-Cent
The Price Is Right	18%
I've Got A Secret	15%
Tic Tac Dough	11%
\$64,000 Question	8%
Name That Tune	4%
Twenty One	4%
To Tell The Truth	2%

Comedy Program	
Program	Per-Cent
Bob Cummings	19%
Red Skelton	18%
Danny Thomas Show	7%
I Love Lucy	3%
Jerry Lewis Show	3%
Bachelor Father	2%

Dramatic Program	
Program	Per-Cent
Playhouse 90	22%
Suspicion	20%
Loretta Young	12%
Climax	9%
Perry Mason	8%
Kraft Theater	6%

Boys	
Favorite Program	Per-Cent
Maverick	13%
American Bandstand	10%
Gun Smoke	9%
Cheyenne	9%
Have Gun Will Travel	7%
Steve Allen	6%
Perry Mason	3%

Quiz Program	
Program	Per-Cent
I've Got A Secret	16%
Twenty One	14%
Tic Tac Dough	11%

The Price Is Right	11%
What's My Line	8%
To Tell The Truth	5%
\$64,000 Question	2%

Comedy Program	
Program	Per-Cent
Red Skelton	31%
Bob Cummings	29%
Phil Silver's Show	7%
Steve Allen	5%
Bachelor Father	4%
I Love Lucy	3%

Dramatic Program	
Program	Per-Cent
Playhouse 90	25%
Alfred Hitchcock	10%
Gunsmoke	9%
Suspicion	6%
Perry Mason	3%
Shock Theater	2%

Teachers	
Favorite Program	Per-Cent
Maverick	8%
Person to Person	8%
Loretta Young Show	6%
Perry Como	3%

Quiz Program	
Program	Per-Cent
What's My Line	5%
Twenty One	3%
I've Got A Secret	2%
\$64,000 Question	2%

Comedy Program	
Program	Per-Cent
Jack Benny	8%
Bob Hope	6%
Danny Thomas Show	5%
Bob Cummings	2%

Dramatic Program	
Program	Per-Cent
Playhouse 90	9%
G. E. Theater	4%
Spectaculars	3%
Climax	2%

Many thanks to my home room reporters. Without their co-operation this survey would not have been possible. Thanks also to Bev Husvar and Jean Long for their assistance in tabulating this information.

If you have any question or topic of interest that you would like to get the students opinions on, please bring it to the staff room.

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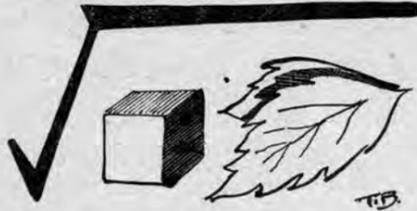
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Bill Barnes Wins Five Hi-Times; Solves Scale Problem

Bulletin

The Hi-Times received answers to the scale problem from three boys — Elliot Harry, Bill Barnes, and Tom Harvey. Elliot turned in his answer first. However, Bill's paper was checked first and he received credit for solving the problem. Both boys' answers were correct. Therefore we will give the next four issues of the Hi-Times to each of these boys. The problem asked for the least number of figures necessary to make the scale balance. The correct answer was a cube and a sphere. The answer received from Tom Harvey was correct as it made the scale balance; however, his answer did not have the least number of objects necessary. Tom had three spheres which is equal to a cube and a sphere. For his time, Tom will receive the next two issues of the paper free.

Because the paper appeared on Monday last week, we are holding all the answers from last week's problems for the next issue. Consult last week's column for the problems which offer prizes for the correct solution.

We still need problems from our readers . . . and answers to the problems which have so far appeared. We received answers to the scale problem (last week's paper) from Bill Barnes and Elliot Harry. Both solutions were checked and the above bulletin gives the results. We'll publish the correct solution next week.

The following problem was submitted by Bill Barnes for which he will receive the next issue of the Hi-Times FREE.

A man is standing $\frac{3}{8}$ of the way across a bridge the ends of which are labeled A and B. He sees a train approaching A. If he runs toward the train he will reach A just as the train gets there. If he runs toward B, $\frac{5}{8}$ of the way, he will get there when the train reaches B. He can run at 15 miles per hour. How fast is the train going?

Can you cut a pie into eight pieces with only three cuts?

One of our better scientists had just perfected (so he thought) a liquid which could dissolve any solid. Approaching a farmer, the scientist said, "I have here a liquid which will dissolve anything."

"What kind of a fool do you take me for?" asked the farmer. What kind of a fool did the scientist take him for, and how did the farmer know he was being taken for a fool?

To the first person who contributes the correct answer to ALL (three) of the above problems we will give the next two issues of the Hi-Times, free of course.

When I saw Madder he was part way up a ladder. He went up four rungs, down seven rungs, and up ten. That put Madder at the top of the ladder.

Then he went down nine rungs, up three rungs, and down ten. This put Madder at the bottom of the ladder; that is, with his feet on the ground. How many rungs has Madder's ladder?

For those of you who are sure to ask, we offer this explanation as to why Madder was named Madder. First, it rhymes with ladder. Second, Madder was madder because he wanted a longer ladder. Madder than who, you say. Why madder than the person who had the ladder before Madder had 'er. But Madder was sadder when he should of been gladder for had he not had the ladder, when he had 'er, there would be no problem. Now I'd badder cut the chatter before you get madder than Madder was before he had the ladder, or should I say sadder, or . . . and . . . but . . .

Foods Classes in Charge of Board Luncheon; Gain Valuable Serving, Table Setting Practice

by Lyn Porter

Miss McAlpine's foods classes are learning a great deal more than how to prepare meals. They had the opportunity to practice table setting, serving, and table arrangement techniques when they were in charge of serving lunch to twelve members of the School Board last Monday. This luncheon was held in Mrs. Frances Whitcomb's new Home Economics Laboratory.

Each member of the foods classes had some responsibility. Foods I Class made the dessert, Apple Torte, which was served with ice cream. They were under the direction of Miss Clare Coherty, Miss McAlpine's student teacher from St. Mary's College.

Riley's cafeteria was in charge of preparing the main course. This delicious and satisfying meal was composed of meat loaf, buttered corn, pickled peach, hot roll, butter and jelly. The coffee was made by Norman McKillip and Mike Tezich. Appetizing relish plates were arranged by Sue Searfoss and Joy Smith. The table and chairs were properly fixed by Dave Kramer, Charles Grundy, and Herman West. They also saw to it that the room was in order.

Foods II Class was responsible for the table setting and serving of the meal.

Girls who did the serving were Jackie Morgan, acting manager; Debbie Thomas, Linda Greider, and Sharon Walters. Four girls had the duty of handsomely setting the table. They were Nancy Hanson, Shirley Styles, Angie Wright, and Nancy Pavey. The centerpiece, a construction of Riley in the form of a little red school house surrounded by a whitewashed picket fence, was artistically done by Miss Mary Jane Day. Name cards that suggested the age-old slates were also cleverly made by Miss Day.

Others who helped by doing countless other duties were Rebecca Baney, Mary Sue Cass, Elizabeth Chenowith, Joyce Lugar, Marilee Moe, Glenevere Neese, Judith McEndarfer, Shirley Hite, Jane Cass, and Judy Klinedinst.

Present at the luncheon was Riley Principal, John E. Byers; Superintendent of Schools, Alex Jardine; Assistant Superintendent, Donald A. Dake; Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Buildings and Grounds, William F. Mueller; Assistant Superintendent in Charge of School Business, Galen B. Sargent; Assistant Business Manager, Gene Stockdale; School City Reportee, Roger Birdsell; Mrs. Frank Millar; Arthur M. Russell, Jr.; George Beowen, and Secretary, Ben Drollinger.

This situation is exactly why the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles and the Giants to San Francisco. Do you expect the citizens in New York with average incomes to support six professional teams. Six teams were too many for New York to handle, so it wisely sliced the six to four. It's going to happen to other cities too!



Big Cities Burdened With Baseball Clubs

By Darrell Stroup

I believe that people have forgotten to take into consideration one very important reason for professional baseball, football, basketball, and hockey franchises being moved out of the various cities.

For example, Chicago has the White Sox, Cubs, Bears, Cardinals, and Blackhawks to support. New York has the Yankees, Giants, Rangers, and Knickerbockers to support. Detroit has the Tigers, Lions, Pistons, and Red Wings to support. How can the citizens of Chicago with an average income be expected to support all five of their professional teams? New York with their four and Boston with their four? There are just too many teams in these cities to support!

Then people wonder why certain cities are not supporting one of their teams.

Books For Enjoyment

GOOD BOOKS

Here are a few books that will surely add to your reading enjoyment. Be on the lookout for a list of books that are new arrivals in Riley's Library.

BLACK LIGHTNING: The story of a leopard — Denis Clark (599)

ANGEL OF MERCY — Rachel Baker. The story of a woman who single-handed brought about a complete revolution in the care of the mentally sick.

RING AROUND THE FINGER — James Summers. When Jack Wagner leaves engineering school to marry Lucy Roberts, he has a hard time finding a job. His adjustment to marriage and the making of a home make good reading for teen-agers.

FERDINAND MAGELLAN, MASTER MARINER — Seymour Pone (921 M)



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Amateur Misslemen May Aid National Program

By Terry Williams

Since the age of Sputniks and Explorers have descended upon us rather suddenly, the age of do-it-yourself rockets has descended just as suddenly and explosively. After a death or two, and numerous amputations of limbs, public authorities are demanding action. Opposed to this action are the nation's Misslemen, who believe that the amateur receives valuable training in firing (or misfiring as the case may be), his home-made missile. This training could come in handy later for those planning to further their rocketeering career.

We can compare this to the Wright Brothers successful flight of their powered glider. No doubt many novices experimented with new ideas of flight. Although not nearly as dangerous as today's experimenters, there probably was a fair share of broken bones from testing their theory from roof tops. The Misslemen and authorities do agree on one point — and that is having an expert present when the novices fire their home-made projectiles. This, they say, is a pretty safe way of testing the young scientist's missiles. A club could be formed with an older, more experienced person as the leader. The big problem is that of finding men with the insight to lead this small group of Rocketeers. They would have to forget their time and money in order to teach these amateurs the functions and behavior of small but deadly home-made rockets.

Why teach young people about the workings of rockets? This can be answered that the world of tomorrow will be in the hands of our youngsters of today. Their knowledge of rockets will be invaluable in the years to come when the space-age world is laid in their hands.

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by Jim Jewell

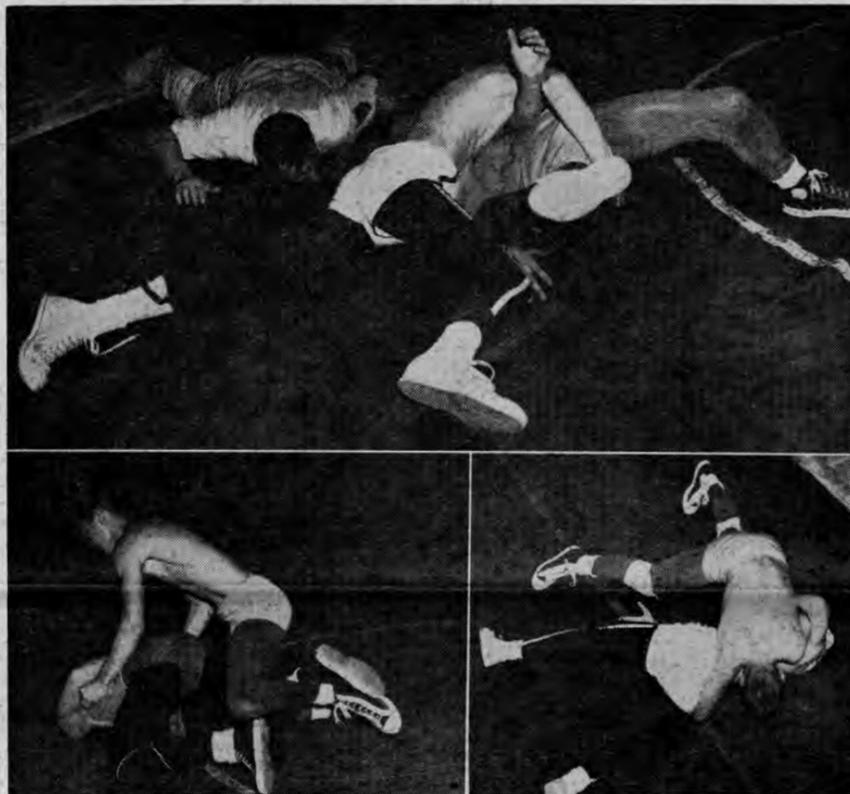
The Kittens won fifteen of their sixteen regularly scheduled games, losing only to Jefferson. In the play off for the city title, they lost to Central. After defeating Jefferson in their first tournament game, they lost again to Central in their second game. This made their record against Central one win out of three and against Jefferson, two wins out of three.

The Kittens all hit fairly well from the field, with three boys, Jewell, Deadmond, and Hendrix, hitting over forty per cent of all their shots. The team free throw average was over fifty per cent. Tom Thompson missed only four attempts and Jim Jewell five during the year.

Dave Hendrix was high scorer with 162 points, followed by Jewell with 148. Lee Deadmond led the tournament scoring with 27 points. The team scored 764 points to their opponents' 549.

The members of the Junior High basketball team, at the end of their season, elected Jim Potter, Kitten forward, captain for the year. Potter has also been president of his class for both of his Junior High years. He, with Hendrix, Byers, and Jewell, played in all of the team's nineteen games.

Grundy, Sult, Daffinee, Adams, and Szuxs, of the seventh grade team which had a 4-4 record, also saw some Junior High action. Cheerleaders for the Kittens were Gerry Reinke, Nancy Postle, Christine Olson, and Juanita Hawley.



Above are action photos taken during a Wrestling Meet. The top picture finds Arden Floran on the bottom. A few seconds later Arden scored a reversal and pinned his man. The lower left picture

shows Arden's brother, Arthur, working on his man and on the lower side is Mike Klosinski about to pin his man.

—Photo by George Koch

Coach Biddle's Boys End Mediocre Season; Win 9, Lose 13; Tie for Sixth Place in ENIHSC

by Bob Bernhardt

Bob Biddle's first year as Riley basketball mentor has come to an end. His 'Cats racked up a 9-13 record against some of the toughest teams in the state.

The season started off right as the Cagers whipped a Gary Frobel team that was destined to win the Gary sectional. The score was 46-41.

Then the Cats hit their first of three 3-game losing streaks. Their first loss

was to Glenn 43-37. Then came a 61-53 setback at the hands of Auburn. Auburn had 5 games in which included wins over Riley, Adams, and Washington. Their third loss came at the hands of Lakeville, 65-58.

Topple Mishawaka

The Conference season opened up with a big win over Mishawaka 37-34. But then the second 3-game losing skien stepped in. The 'Cats fell to Washington 68-49, to an East Chicago team who was to take the East Chicago Regional 67-53, and to County Champion Washington-Clay 61-54.

The Holiday tourney came next. The 'Cats got revenge on Washington with a 57-45 win but fell to St. Joe's towering Indians in the title game by a 49-30 count.

The 'Cats then polished off North Side Fort Wayne, 57-38, and LaPorte 40-36 before meeting up with the State Champion Bears. After forcing the Bears into overtime, the 'Cats fell 51-44. Visiting Niles, the 'Cats took a hard-earned 41-35 win.

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Losing streak number three then stepped in the picture. The 'Cats fell to sectional champs Adams, 56-53, Terre Haute Garfield, 56-42, and to Regional champs Elkhart, 51-50, on a basket by the same feller that beat Adams, Steve Reim.

The 'Cats finished out the season with a 53-50 win over Lebanon, 40-38 victory over Goshen. In the season final the 'Cats were trounced by Michigan City, 78-49.

The 'Cats drew Lakeville in the sectional and won by a 70-49 score but were eliminated by St. Joe 48-36.

Barnes Leading Scorer

The Wildcats' overall record was 9-13 and 4-5 in the ENIHSC, good enough for a 5th place tie with Adams.

Dan Barnes led the Wildcat scoring with an overall average of a shade less than 18 points. His conference average was an even 20 points. He was second in Twin-City and ENIHSC scoring behind Washington's Arvester Brooks.

Freshmen End Season With An 11-7 Record

by Darrell Stroup

The freshman basketball team finished the season with 11 wins and 7 losses. They had a 6-5 record in conference play.

Starting the season against Lakeville, the Frosh being in command all the way easily routed the Trojans 46-26 on their floor. This was a non-conference game.

The next game was a real thriller in the Riley gym. The most important thrill went to Adams who won in another non-conference game 44-40.

In a game at Goshen the Frosh brought the bacon back! This being a conference game, Riley came out on the long end of a 38-32 score.

Meeting Central in the following contest, the Frosh found themselves in an uphill battle all the way. Finally they pulled out on top to win 32-31. This game was at Central and also a non-conference tilt.

Playing host to Elkhart North Side in a conference battle, John Barth of Riley layed up and scored as the gun sounded to give Riley a 22-20 victory!

With Riley behind Mishawaka 36-35 on the latter's court, Tony Petrowski hit a side shot as the horn sounded to give Riley a 37-36 non-conference victory!

Ending a 4 game winning streak, the Washington Panthers clawed our Wildcats in our own jungle 50-41. This was a conference game.

Being the guest of Washington in a non-conference game, Riley got revenge winning 48-25.

Still on the road, Riley lost two straight conference tilts. First to Adams 39-38, then to Elkhart Roosevelt 43-36.

Plymouth was next to conquer the Wildcats 42-39 in a non-conference game in the Riley gym.

Niles visited the Frosh next only to lose in a non-conference test 49-46.

In a conference test, Mishawaka came back for revenge, losing 36-26.

The Frosh split in their last 4 games by beating St. Joe 49-30, losing to Michigan City 49-47, winning over Elkhart Central 44-28, and finally losing to South Bend Central 37-29.

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Matmen Close Season With 6-5 Meet Record; Nine Back Next Year

by Bob Lerman

Coach Joe Wojtys' 1957-58 wrestling team finished Riley's second full year in wrestling with a 6-5 dual meet record. The matmen completed a highly successful season greatly improved over last season's 3-9 record.

The 'Cats opened the season with a loss at Culver by a 28-16 score. Riley then took Howe Military Academy, LaPorte, and St. Joseph. The Wrestlers whipped Howe by a 38-13 score, edged LaPorte 28-26, and trounced St. Joe 48-10. The matmen then took second place in the first annual South Bend Holiday Tourney between Central, Adams, Washington-Clay, and Riley. The 'Cats then went on a three meet losing. Riley bowed to Central's Bears 37-15, to Niles 38-15, and to Culver 30-18. Anxious to get back on the win trail, the Wildcats tromped New Carlisle 46-5, topped Elkhart 39-10, and routed Washington-Clay 51-5. The wrestler then closed out their dual meet season with a loss to Adams.

Riley then finished fourth in the conference and sectional meets. In the conference meet, Riley's only two finishers were Art Floran with a second, and Mike Klosinski, taking a fourth. The matmen, in the sectional meet, also had two qualifiers for the regional meet but had four third place finishes and one fourth. Art Floran and Ed Galloway, Riley's qualifiers, both were defeated in the regional meet, although Floran took his first match.

Looking ahead to next season, the wrestlers can look forward to even more success in wrestling. The matmen, losing seniors in only three positions, have nine returning starters as well as a fine bench who will all fight for the starting positions.

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