

Nell Crossman

"Man, what a mess!" This might be the exclamation of someone who remains in the cafeteria when others have clamored off to their fourth or fifth hour class.

I can only speak for the 4B lunch period, but I don't see why it should be much different during 4A. Most students finish eating by the five-minute passing period. This leaves them only 15 or 20 minutes to make a 'mess of the place'. Don't worry, though; they can do it.

Litterbugs are found in different stages of development in the cafeteria. Some have only learned to wad paper and leave it strewn on the floor and tables. Others manage to spill milk or water which doesn't take as much brains but is harder to clean up.

A few persons leave their whole trays on the table for someone else to dispose of. All of these people, however, are merely wadders, or spillers, or leavers; they are the unskilled litterbugs.

If one keeps at it long enough, he learns a variety of ways to irritate other eaters and the cafeteria people. (Note: If the other eaters are his friends, no doubt they are litterbugs and are only taking delight in what he is doing; they aren't being irritated).

The supreme test of a litterbug's skill is the glass-of-water effect. He covers a full glass of water with a napkin. Holding the napkin, he turns the glass over and sets it on the table. The napkin quickly becomes soaked, whereupon he pulls it away, and lo! A full glass of water remains upside-down, just waiting for someone to pick it up. Such genius! And it's wasted cluttering up the cafeteria. Where were these people when the U.S. was struggling to put up a satellite?

Another less numerous and less damaging invention is the simple idea of slamming down on the handle of a spoon, thus, sending its contents flying to parts unknown (except, of course to the ones who have to clean it up).

You won't find The Apartment, where the faculty eats, cluttered as in the above description. The faculty hasn't figured out all those litterbug devices yet; they don't have the time. Neither should the infants who clutter the cafeteria. It simply shows they haven't read enough, heard enough, or seen enough to discuss things intelligently. For their entertainment, they must revert to wadding paper, spilling milk, and leaving the cafeteria a mess.

When these litterbugs grow up they'll become wiser. Maybe they'll write books: *My Life As A Litterbug*, *I Was A Teenage Litterbug*, *Litterbugging Made Easy*, etc. Or maybe they'll teach the art to their children. It's my hope, and I'm not alone, that these people will just forget the whole thing, now and forever.

Briefs
Of The
"Times"
BULLETIN

Winter sports award winners are: Hi-Times award — Danny Barnes; B-Team award — Jim Cook; Freshman award — Bruce BonDurant; Jr. High award — Tom Thompson; most improved wrestler — Arden Floran; most outstanding wrestler — Arthur Floran; basketball coaches' Gold Award — Danny Barnes; Kiwanis Award — Danny Barnes.

Requests For Dates
 to be saved on the 1958-59 calendar must be handed in to Miss Kiel before April 15.

Class Grades
 are sent to Home Room teachers next Wednesday noon, March 26. Grade cards are to be sent to Mr. Pate, Head Counselor, Friday P. M., March 28.

A New Rock and Roll
 Record Hop is being promoted in the South Bend area which will enable area high school students to see their favorite recording stars in person. In addition records and albums will be given free. One thousand students will be needed to make the idea a success. The first Hop is tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 and will be every Friday and possibly Sunday at the South Bend Armory. If attendance at tonight's dance warrants it, the dances will be continued and popular recording stars in the Chicago area will make personal appearances at future dates. Don Chevellet of WNDU will M.C. and admission will be 65c. The dances are an experiment and only the students' support will make them possible.

Students Receive Scholarship Awards



Shown in the top picture above are D.A.R. citizenship medal winners, Trudy Kirkley and James Burke. Presenting them with the pins are previous winners, Linda Chapman and James Singleton.

The bottom picture, also taken during Assembly I, March 12, includes most of the Certificate of Merit and scholarship pin winners.

—Photo by George Koch.

D.A.R. Awards Go To Kirkley, Jewell; Three Assemblies Honor 125

Certificates of Merit and scholarship pins were presented to over 125 students during three assemblies last week. Certificates of Merit are given to the students having the highest grade average of the past semester in each home room.

Assembly I, for the seventh and eighth grades, was held March 12. John Horvath was student chairman. Pat Wegnar spoke on Why Scholarship?, the theme of the talks in each assembly. Wayne Marvel and Sandra Kenady presented the awards.

The D.A.R. Citizenship awards were presented to Trudy Kirkley and Jim Jewell by last year's winners, Linda Chapman and Jim Singleton. The awards are given annually by the D.A.R. after a poll of faculty members and eighth grade students.

Receiving Certificates of Merit were: Brigitte Bartmann, Victoria Brooks, Mike Hehl, Carol Cohn, Thomas Saal, Sally Shellhouse, Dave Parrish, Mary Ann Anderson, Marc Carmichael, Trudy Kirkley, Gwendolyn Smith, Charles Hickok, Kathleen Hojnacki, Sharon Csernits, Ann Richards, Milinda Ray, Dick Dueringer, Christine Olson, Suzanne McCombs, Karen Mellquist, Nancy Postle, Richard Louis Horvath, Nancy Lukavich, Judith Martin, Barbara Brugh, Sharon DeBard, Sandra Boyer, Kathleen Sargent and Stanley Kossack.

Scholarships pins were awarded as follows: Jr. Bronze — Judythe Bartuska, Marc Carmichael, Bob Chrystler, Jill Frohler, Trudy Kirkley, Gwendolyn Smith, Diane Eisele, Jim Jewell, John Byers, Judy Fox, Diana Ruggieri, Sharon DeBard, Sandra Boyer, Tom Lanning, Kathleen Sargent, and Barbara VanVliet.

Junior Silver — Mary Anderson, James Hamilton, Lois Baldwin, James Burks, Barbara Hahn, Carolyn Haupt, and Karen Mellquist.

The second assembly was held March 13, for the ninth and tenth grades. Diane Walters was student chairman, Charles Kachel was the speaker and Joyce Marmula and Jack Shinneman presented the

Eight Awards Given At Winter Sports Banquet Thursday

A banquet was held in the cafeteria yesterday to honor the winter sports athletes. Eight awards, from various organizations, were presented at that time. The banquet began at 6:00 and tickets were \$1.75. Only 175 tickets were sold because of space. Eighty athletes also attended as guests.

The Hi-Times Free-Throw Award to the varsity player with the highest free-throw percentage was among the awards given. Free-throw awards were also given to a B-team, freshman, and junior high player by the school.

Two awards were given to wrestlers — one to the most improved player and the other to the most outstanding player. Both recipients were chosen by wrestling coach, Joe Wojtys.

Awards were also given in basketball to an athlete chosen by the basketball coaches and to an athlete chosen by the Kiwanis Club. All awards except the Hi-Times and Kiwanis Awards are given by the school. Award winners appear in the above bulletin.

Toastmaster at the banquet was Mr. Lewandowski. Also present were Dr. Jardine, Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Wood, School City Athletic Director. Bill Milliner, ex-basketball coach at Elkhart High School, was the speaker.

Sr. Prom, Hi-Y Dance

Spring Fever, the name of the upcoming Hi-Y dance, is in the planning stage and will be held in the gym April 18. Open to grades 10-12, the dance will be from 7:30 to 10:30, and admission is 60c. The Belvederes will play.

Committee chairmen are: publicity — John Hadrick, tickets — Jack Shinneman, refreshments — Duane Arick, music — John Lacopo, decorations — Tom Butters, and invitations — Frank Korn.

Plans are also being laid for the Senior Prom, Younger than Springtime, May 10, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets will be \$2.50 and the affair will last from 9:00 to 12:00. The Lettermen, an eleven piece orchestra, will furnish the music.

Committee chairmen are: music — Lloyd Andrews and Arnie Goldberg, coronation — Kathy Ramey, decoration — Magty Zsedely, programs — Bonnie Silberman, tickets — Donna Schroeder, reception — Barbara Buntman, invitations — Pat Nagy, publicity — John Hadrick, and pictures — Jack Haag.

Math Finalists Chosen For Regional Contest To Be Held March 29

Regional contestants for the algebra, geometry, and comprehensive math contests are now known. They will compete in their respective divisions in the regional test to be given next Saturday at Central High School. The top person in each group from Riley will take the final test at Bloomington on the Indiana University campus, April 26.

Twenty-five students took the second algebra exam March 13. The three remaining students from that test are Pat Miller, Johnette Frick, and Tom Boyden. Miss Shively administered the algebra eliminations.

Five boys remain from fourteen students who took the third geometry elimination exam, administered by Mr. Stewart. The top two boys are Carl Morris and Elliot Harry. Randy Brooks, Dave Binting, and Ben Cashman will take a fourth test next week to decide who will accompany the top two boys to the regional.

Of the twenty-five students who took the algebra part of the comprehensive eliminations, nine remained. They took a second exam covering geometry. The three boys who will enter the regional competition are: Mike Shapiro, a junior, and Ed Sciamberg and Geoff Newman, both seniors. Miss Murphy administered the comprehensive try-outs.

Band Gives Assemblies

The Senior Band presented the first of its programs for the student body this year, in assembly 2 yesterday. They repeat the program for assembly 3 today.

Included in their program were, "Around the World," the title song of the picture; "Fandango," a Latin-American number; "Ariane" Overture; "The Liberty Bell" March, by John Philip Sousa; "Goofin'," a novelty number by Del Baroni; and "The Debutante," a cornet solo played by Barbara Morey.

The band is at present preparing for the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association contest to be held in New Haven, Indiana on April 19.

Certificates of Merit were given to the following students: Rodney Black, Kathleen Behrenbruch, Bruce Bon Durant, Kathy Kriker, Linda Switzer, Karen King, Robert Bargmeyer, Ken Barnes, David Binting, Leon Copeland, Sue Vickery, Carol Wiand, Randolph Brooks, Edison Coles, Nell Cooman, Gregory Comeya, Rebecca Czar, Peg Dueringer, Mara Fults, Kathleen Lovell, Patricia Miller, Georgia Polovina, Donald Roelke, Nancy Singer, Carol Morris, Carol Lindeman, Carol Mikel, Diana Schinbeckler, Allan Singleton, Evelyn Skaret, Mary Ann Foragan, Frances Frick, Diana Werner, Marjorie Parks, Nancy Ranschaert, and Richard Reinhoel.

Receiving scholarship pins were: Junior Bronze — Elaine Kirch and Kathleen Lovell; Junior Silver — Charles Shultz, Beverly Stoll, and Judy Postle; Junior Gold — Kathleen Behrenbruch, Charlotta Powney, Connie Richards, Linda Chapman, and Gordon Tolle.

Juniors and seniors received their awards during assembly three, last Friday. Tex Clark was student chairman. Lyn Rubens spoke and Mike Mercer and Linda Austin presented the awards.

The following received Certificates of Merit: Marilyn Fritz, Mike Dunn, Sara Anson, Lynda Rubens, Edward Sciamberg, David Swihart, Nancy Priddy, Ted Lean, Richard Fischer, Joyce Kopecki, Joyce Pahl, Patricia Roelke, Diana Walters, Patrick Wegner, Graydon Reinhoel, Douglas Schweppler, Susan Clark, Carolyn Kimmel, Jerry Lerman, Susan Moore, Mary Jo Bruerd, James Stebbins, Michael Shapiro, Lou Ann Wiand, William Barnes, Charles Kachel, Sharyl Barnes, Kay Million, and Geoffrey Newman.

Students receiving scholarship pins were: Senior Bronze — Marilyn Fritz, Genevieve Hopkins, Joyce Kopecki, Carol Lorincz, Jerry Nurenberg, Joyce Pahl, Bonnie Bedwell, Gerald Roper, Carolyn Immel, Bonnie Clingman, James Stebbins, and James Sweeney; Senior Silver — Ted Lean, Marie Boyer, Sue Clark, Graydon Reinhoel, and Douglas Schweppler.

Junior High Band Gives Concert At Michigan City

By Sarah Yoder and Mike Shapiro

Sixty-seven Riley district junior high band musicians traveled to Michigan City last Saturday to participate in the Northern Indiana Junior High Band Festivities.

Leaving early Saturday morning, they arrived to participate in a morning rehearsal, which lasted two and one-half hours, and an afternoon rehearsal of the same length. They then played an hour and a half concert that evening and returned to South Bend at 10 P. M.

In addition to the music of the combined bands of all junior highs in the area, the audience heard the performance of several solos and ensembles played by the assembled musicians. To play in these events, the students competed against each other in tryouts heard during the day. A flute trio, consisting of Nancy Zieger, Phyllis Longely, and Elizabeth Fields, from Lincoln Jr. High, won the competition in their division playing "Turkey in the Raw." They were awarded individual medals and a trophy was presented to the school.

Will Ninth Grade Repair Club Program

A ninth grade Community Civics class conducted a survey of non-club members last Tuesday, as part of their work on propaganda. Their findings should prove interesting as the Hi-Times recently took a poll to determine how the club program could be changed to interest more students.

After printing the results of the survey and running several editorials, the Hi-Times succeeded in making the Student Council aware of the club program. At that time we considered the Council as the logical body to look into the program. However, it soon became ap-

parent that the Council was too busy or too uninterested to devote more than a fifteen minute discussion to the problem, and the idea of a better club program lapsed.

With the ninth grade survey, students have again become aware of the need for a change in the club program. The ninth grade students will be at Riley for three more years. Perhaps, realizing this, they will begin where the Council left off and take new action on the club program. Certainly, with an interested group behind it, the club set-up can be in better shape next fall.

accommodate them. However, for the present we leave it to the reader's better judgement and intelligence to accept or refute either of these letters for themselves.

"I may disagree on what you say, but I shall defend til death your right to say it." Recently a campaign was staged by the Student Council to promote better appearance. A small group of people voiced opposition in certain principles of the campaign. Riley should be grateful for people like these who have the spirit to voice their beliefs; yet at the same time these people should be grateful for Riley in which they are given the opportunity to express these feelings.

Riley, as many of us should know, is a school in which the students are not only offered an extremely intelligent faculty and an opportunity to get a fine well rounded education, but also as much freedom of choice, voice in problems, and power to organize and run their school as is possible. It is because of this fact that I cannot feel that the people who posted signs and expressed words hinting at the lack of democracy and presence of dictatorial tactics could sincerely believe this way. If they really feel such things exist in our school, then I can't see how they feel they have the power to voice their opinions in any way whatsoever!

We need people who are smart to approaching dangers, — but sometimes we are all guilty of opposing things merely because we misunderstand them and do not bother to try to find out the truth.

Rileyites Turn Clock View Barbarous Life

By Carol Brewer

What do you suppose life would be like if all of us proud students and teachers were to live in the deepest part of dark Africa? Some fun, don't you think? Let's turn the school clock back at least 600 years. Take a couple of big jumps into Africa. Now then, all we have to do is really s-t-r-e-t-c-h the imagination. All set? Here we go!

While strolling along through the dense wilderness to the neighboring tribe, if we are lucky, we might catch a glimpse of Charles Kachel walking his pet tiger. He's quite fond of animals, you know. Oops, duck everybody! Here comes Jim Brossler swinging through the trees. He wants to keep in shape, I suppose. Now don't walk too near a tree. You have to watch out for those long branches with the heads. They're referred to as Pythons, I believe.

As we approach the tribe we are met by Chief Tex Clark and the witch doctor, John Paul. The chief is extremely thrilled at seeing us, for some mysterious reason. He has just invited us for dinner. Don't let this worry you — but I suspect he and the witch doctor are cooking something up.

Before dinner we are entertained by John Hadrick, with his version of the elephant dance. John Hatfield and Ray McKibbins sing a perfectly lovely duet. And of course, the entertainment wouldn't be complete without Tom Bloom's demonstration of head hunting. The musical minded Fred Perkins played "The Blue Man," on the alligator scales.

Dinner is sounded out by our drummer, Dave Kramer. Ah! The food is being brought to us on a big leaf. The appetizer consists of dried goose juice, melted snake shakes, and burnt birds' bills. We immediately think of our good manners, so we refrain from eating more than our share. The coconut milk is a great aid in getting the food swallowed. About this time we begin to wonder what the main dish will be like. We notice a big black pot in the distance. So, we all stroll over to look in at what's cooking. Oh, how awful! It's you!



Mike Shapiro has discovered that a mistake was made in the March 7 issue of the Hi-Times. He noticed that we had called a four line poem a "limerick." Very briefly, a limerick is a non-sense poem consisting of five lines instead of four. Thank you for your observance, Mike.

O. T. A.

Attention: Donna Schraeder is going steady with Larry Cox, who is from Washington-Clay. A new Riley steady couple is Don Hanish and Bonnie Knobloch.

O. T. A.

The very special pen Ray McKibbins uses for English themes is no less than 15 inches long. Maybe it brings lots of luck. One thing for sure — it won't run out of ink for quite some time.

O. T. A.

Mike Dunn wrote a satire about Red Skelton's impersonations of a cowboy. It was so humorous that Mrs. Bohan wanted him to read it to the class. But Mike got such a kick out of his work that he couldn't read it for laughing.



O. T. A.

Tuesdays are reserved by the fellows as "John MacDonald day." Every Tuesday they can be seen wearing sports jackets to school. For the sake of the underclassmen — John always wore sports jackets to school last year. John is now a senior at Adams.

O. T. A.

Before U. S. History class began one day, Jay Ritter and Jim Fischhoff calmly walked up to Roy Kubackee, who was

This theory was proven to me when I found that many of the issues these people were against were merely a result of a misunderstanding and were not a part of the true campaign at all.

However, when these people started yelling "Red", I really started seeing "red." Last Wednesday three people walked into a meeting of a student governing body of forty, gave their opinions against a project approved of and carried out by that forty, and got immediate action by that forty.

If this isn't democracy, then what is!!!
Nancy Priddy

looking out the window, and pushed him over. Roy certainly fell for that trick!

O. T. A.

Here is one of the many poems from the genius, Terry O'Neill: There was a fellow from Rome, Who tried to write a poem. He couldn't sell it for a dime, Because it didn't rhyme. So he took a job with a bake company as a traveling salesman.



O. T. A.

This week is known as National Library Week. Have you read a good book lately? If you haven't as yet, why not pop up to our library and check out a few for the weekend. Russell J. Humbert, President of DePauw University, states, "A well-read nation will make a strong nation."

O. T. A.

Judy Daniels, a 13B, received her engagement ring from Jerry Cook this Christmas. Gail Burger was also presented with a bright diamond at Christmas. Gail's fiance is Dave Leffler.

O. T. A.

Bev Husvar and Ron Clark (Mishawaka alumni) have been going steady for one whole month. Her friend, Barb Nicklas and Phil Fredricks (Lakeville alumni) have been dating for two months. Barb isn't ready to settle down yet.

O. T. A.

Some more steadies are Chuck Carlin and Linda Grubbs, Gerald Roper and Becky Baney, John Cerpas and Kathy Fredricks, Jim Carl and Dottie Gibson.

Donna Zmudzinski was recently presented with a poster made especially for her. It read:

Have formal, will go to Junior Prom.

O. T. A.

Say, Bonnie Rupel, how does it feel to walk around the hall minus one shoe?

Speaking of crazy things, did you get a load of that blouse Sharyl Wolvoa was sporting St. Patrick's day? It was made of all sorts of different patterns of material — about ten!

Carol Brewer.

The Students Speak...

Grading System Gets Varied Comments

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

As most of you already know, report cards are given every nine weeks here at Riley. Poor work notices are sent home about the fifth and fourteenth week of each semester. On our report cards letter grades are used: A—superior, B—good, C—average, D—weak, F—failure. There are also four character traits on which each student is graded by each of his subject teachers. The traits are: Citizenship, Reliability, Industry, Attitude. The grading of these traits are marked H—high, M—medium, L—low.

Rileyites, grades 9 through 12 were asked this question: What do you think of our present grading system, our report cards, and poor work notices, and why?

Pinky Balchley thinks that good work notices should be given out as well as poor work notices.

Carol Balasi: I don't like our present grading system because too many kids put too much emphasis on their grades and not on what they learn from the class. The poor work slips are alright though, because they let the students know where they are falling down and it gives them a chance to do better in that subject.

Barton Brugh: I don't think the present grading system is fair. How can a test determine what you know? Recitation in class measures your knowledge better, and since grades are determined for the most part by tests, I don't consider our grading system fair.

Joan Boosi: With the present grading

system you cannot actually tell who has the better grade. For example: if two people get a B, one might have an 88 and the other one, although he gets a B also, might have a 92.

Ed Snyder: The present grading system is fixed so that no leniency can be given. A number grade sometimes gives the person a chance to pass where letter grades would fail him. The poor work slips are all right because they show whether you need improvement or not.

Bill Wilson: I don't think the teachers enforce the grading system properly. I don't think that we should have report cards; the teachers should have personal interviews with the parents. I believe that poor work notices do very little good because the students who receive them usually have parents who will simply disregard them.

Doug Schwepler: I would like to see teachers set up some sort of standards by which to make our grading system more uniform. I wish a student could find out his standing in a class more often than every nine weeks. This would eliminate the need for poor work slips.

Mike Shapiro: I think that for the most part, our present system is all right. However, I think that there could be a more uniform system of determining the grades. I also think that it might be better if persons were not given any grades other than passing and failing, in subjects which require a person to have special skills, such as band, orchestra, and art.

If you have any opinions on this week's question, we would like to hear about them.

The Hi-Times



LUDE
LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana

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Harvey, Harry Win Two Free Papers

By Edward Scamberg

1. You are the engineer on a train going from New York to Chicago. During the trip the train passes six cities whose names end intown, seven whose names end inton, four whose names end inford, and three whose names end inburg. Remembering that the train is forty cars long, and that the fireman's name is Svenson, can you, within two seconds, give the name of the engineer? Submitted by Bill Barnes from The Lion.

2. Two clocks register midnight at exactly the same moment. What makes this extraordinary is that the way they are running, one clock loses a minute an hour, the other gains a minute an hour. Assuming each will continue to lose or gain at this same rate, when again will both register the same time?

We Dare You To Solve This

3. A rented truck carrying a light, but highly perishable load, had to detour from the main highway. After several miles, the detour route led to a railroad underpass. Noting a sign at the underpass entrance bearing clearance figures, the driver stopped his vehicle to check its height.

"Just my luck," he sighed, as he determined the figure. I guess I'll have to turn back — and all on account of a measly half inch."

But just then he had an idea. In a few minutes he was rolling again, having safely navigated the underpass.

4. Can draw a straight line without using a straight line?

The Bard of 300

Prizes — Problem 2, one Hi-Times; Problem 3, one Hi-Times; Problems 1 & 4, four Hi-Times for both.

This week we'll clear up all the old business; that is, answers and prizes. The correct answer to the bus problem (March 7) is, 196. Ronnie Anderson turned in the correct answer. Ronnie's answer to the scale problem came too late for a prize.

Space doesn't permit showing a complete solution to the scale problem, but if enough request it, the solution can be mimeographed and made available. All the problem requires is giving each figure a letter value and making an equation for each of the three scales. By substitution and transposition (elementary algebra) one can easily solve the problem. The correct answer is a cube and sphere.

The problem about the man on the bridge submitted by Bill Barnes was solved correctly by Elliot Harry, Tom Harvey, and Dave Biddle. The correct answer was 60 m.p.h. for the train. Elliot, Tom, and Dave also had correct answers to the pie problem and the liquid problem. Tom and Elliot will both receive two free Hi-Times. Dave's answer was an hour and a quarter later than the others, but he will receive the next issue of the paper free.

There are at least three possible solutions to the pie problem. Most people agree they wouldn't want any pie after it is out.

Madder's ladder had 16 rungs. Dave Biddle had the correct answer to the ladder problem also. Ron Kronewitter, Charles Freeland, Frank Korn, and Merle Grosvener turned in answers but the train and bridge solution was incorrect on their papers.

To be eligible for a prize from this column, students must observe the following rules: (1) All entries must be brought to the Hi-Times staff room (302) by 8:15 Monday, following the Friday of publication. (2) Answers must be written in clear, legible form with the student's name, grade, and home-room. (3) Prizes will be awarded to the first person submitting the correct answer. Amount of prize depends on individual problem.

ICE CREAM
SODAS
SUNDAES
MALTS
IT'S . . .
BONNIE DOON'S



Best-Sellers by C. Colby Added to Library; Other Good Books Now Part of Collection

Numerous books by Carroll Colby were recently added to the Riley Library to offer you more reading enjoyment as well as make the library's immense collection of enjoyable books even more complete. His non-fiction novels not only offer historic information but endless adventure in reading. You can find the following new books by Colby in the library:

AIR DROP: MEN WEAPONS ON CARGO BY PARACHUTE — This book covers the history of all kinds and types of parachutes, the details of the training activity and equipment of the paratroopers.

AMERICA'S NATURAL WONDERS — Meteor craters, great falls, rain forests, bat caves — these and other natural wonders are described.

ARMS OF OUR FIGHTING MEN. DANGER FIGHTERS — As you turn the pages of this book, you will learn much of the services, the equipment, and the men of the United States Coast Guard.

FIRST HUNT — A guide for young hunters.

SOIL SAVERS — This informative book tells how the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. works with farmers and foresters planning techniques in farming and lumbering that will best protect the land. If you've been searching for books that will really quench your thirst for adventure, these new books are the perfect rescuers:

BACK TO TREASURE ISLAND — By Harold Calahan. A continuation of Stevenson's story told in a style imitative of him by a man who knows all about sailing.

MATHEMATICS: QUEEN AND SERVANT OF SCIENCE — By Eric Bell.

BLACK STALLION — By Walter Farley. A seventeen-year-old boy and a wild black stallion, the only survivors from a shipwreck, live for a time on an uninhabited island and somehow manage to exist until they are rescued.

THE SUN — By Herbert Zim. Why life on the earth depends on heat and light from the sun and many other facts about the sun all given with illustrations.

Liquor, Cigarettes Taboo For Wheaton Team; Coach, Players, Offer Prayer Before Games

By Darrell Stroup

Have you ever heard of Wheaton College, 25 miles west of Chicago? This is a tiny college that doesn't recruit! They do not offer scholarships for their athletes. Last season they won the NCAA tourney for small colleges. The use of liquor, cigarettes, dancing, and card playing are absolutely forbidden at Wheaton College. In the dressing room before each game, Coach Lee Pfund (former Dodge pitcher) had prayer with the team. But not one player prays for the team to win. Their prayers are based on

having their Maker help them to be good testimonies.

As you know, the Giants have moved to San Francisco and Dodgers to Los Angeles. This is going to bring big crowds and lots of money to these two teams. The owners of pro-football teams are going to get wise to this. Especially in the Eastern Division. The only two teams that are drawing large crowds consistently in the Eastern Division are New York and Cleveland. So you can figure on some change over from the Green Bay Packers of the Western Division haven't been drawing consistently.

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Booster Club Honors Winter Athletes At Annual 'Trophy Trot'

By Jane Guthrie

The setting for the annual Booster Club dance, "Trophy Trot," was the Riley gym, at which the Booster Club trophies for winter sports were given.

The three recipients of the awards were: John Odusch for swimming; Herman West for basketball; and Bill Fuerbringer for wrestling.

Speakers at the affair were: the Principal, Mr. Byers; Mr. Horvath and Mr. Morrison. Mr. Saranac presented the swimming award, while the President of the Booster Club, Denny Floden, presented the basketball and wrestling awards.

Mr. Morrison gave the points on which the boy is chosen. They were (1) attitude

(2) desire to play 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.

Each boy was chosen by a vote of his team and coaches after a list of the qualifications were read to a gathering of those players.

Each member of the team had one vote and each coach in that sport, one vote.

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CAT... TALES

By Bob Lerman

Alumni Make Good Department: Three of last year's Riley graduates have combined talents to take this year's A-2 basketball league at the YMCA. The three are Jerry Starrett, ex-varsity basketball player, Dave Lerman, ex-varsity baseball player, and John South, ex-varsity basketball and baseball player. Louie Yachich, a '56 graduate, scored 49 points the other night for Associates Investment in another outside league.

C. T.

Every year basketball tournaments are decided arbitrarily. People, usually losers, many times get peeved over having to play their opponents on their foe's home court. Home teams usually have most of the crowd support and comfortness on the floor which add up to a definite advantage. Adams, practicing on South Bend's only game court has a slight advantage on home games over the other South Bend school's home games.

Tournament games, however, are most controversial. Examples of tourney game advantages in our area are Elkhart and Fort Wayne. Even college tourney play there are sometimes home floor advantages. In the NCAA tournament, both Kansas State and Kentucky had advantages. Kansas State played Cincinnati, in supposedly their toughest game in the tourney, on their home court at Lawrence, Kansas. Kentucky also faced a very rugged Notre Dame team on their Lexington home court in a NCAA tourney struggle. Big Ten games have indicated college home game advantages. Home sites for high school tourney games can hardly be avoided, but in college tourney play there are enough large college fieldhouses so that college tourney games should be played on neutral courts.

C. T.

Speaking of tournaments, our Indiana High School Tournament is played in such a way so that every high school team in Indiana loses its last game but one team. But why couldn't a loser's high school tournament be played so that every team would win their last game but one lousy team? However, impracticable this idea may be, it's something to think over until next week.

C. T.

Since everyone else is taking a crack at it, this reporter would like to make predictions about the outcome of tomorrow's State Final games. Honest Bob goes out on a limb and prognosticates the following:

Fort Wayne South Side over Springs Valley.
Crawfordsville over Muncie Central.
Crawfordsville over Fort Wayne South Side. Note: I'm not taking bets.

Riley Bowling Records Of Saturday, March 15

STANDINGS: 3/17/58

- Forty Niners, 19-5;
- Kingpins, 15-9;
- Alley Cats, 15-9;
- Gutter Four, 15-9;
- Four Aces, 6-6;
- Unlucky Four, 13-11;
- Four Splits, 13-11;
- Alley Kings, 11-13;
- The Bums, 9-15;
- Maple Mixers, 9-15;
- Strikeouts, 9-15;
- Lucky Strikes 3-21.

RESULTS of 3/15/58 matches:

Gutter Four, 4; Lucky Strikes, 0. Forty Niners, 3; Four Aces, 1. Strikeouts, 3; Kingpins, 1. Four Splits, 3; The Bums, 1. Alley Cats, 2; Alley Kings, 2. Maple Mixers, 2; Unlucky Four, 2.

Larry Peterson of the Unlucky Fours took over the high individual scratch for one game with a fine 212. Bob Eggers of the Forty Niners has second and third with 203 and 194.

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B-Team Closes Season; Look Ahead For Success

by Lewis Swedarsky

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's B's ended their season with nine wins and twelve losses.

The B's lost their opener to Gary Frobel 38-29. Their other losses were to Washington (twice), East Chicago Washington, Adams (twice), Fort Wayne North Side, LaPorte, Central, Elkhart, Goshen, and Michigan City.

The B's, after their opening loss to Frobel, peeled off a five game winning streak. Altogether the B's won nine games. They defeated Mishawaka (twice), Glenn, Auburn, Lakeville, Washington-Clay, Frosh (twice), and Niles.

The B's have scored a total of 677 points while their opponents have tallied 738. The B's have a 32.2 game average as compared with their opponent 35.1.

The most exciting game of the season was the second Riley-Adams game. Although Riley lost 37-35 the game gave the spectators chills up and down their spines.

The three most outstanding sophomores who should see varsity action next year are Ellison, Nelson, and Davidson.

As for next year, Coach Rzeszewski says, "We won't be big, therefore, we will emphasize speed. Speed, speed, and more speed." Coach Rzeszewski will have a lot of fine prospects coming up from the freshman squad.

Faculty Loses Again To 1958 Seniors As Grey Starts To Show

By Louis Swedarsky

The seniors, considered by many the underdogs before the opening gun, went on to beat the faculty for the first time in Riley's history, 57-54. A week later they proved that their victory wasn't a fluke as they trounced the faculty 76-62.

In the first game the seniors at one time held a fifteen point lead, only to have the faculty come back to cut their lead to five points at the end of the half, 28-23. From then on the faculty stayed close, but they couldn't catch up. The faculty cut the seniors' lead to one point 55-54 late in the game, but that was all, as the seniors beat the faculty for the first time in Riley's history, 57-54.

In the second game, the faculty took command and led at the end of the first quarter, 16-15. Then the seniors stormed back and led at the half 37-26. From then on it was coasting as the seniors trounced the faculty 76-62. Mr. Rzeszewski was high for the faculty with nineteen, but he had to yield top scoring honors to the seniors' Danny Barnes who scored twenty-six points.

About the game, Mr. Wojtys mumbled something about old grey hairs. Mr. Morrison said, "aaahhhaag."

Coaches, Players Pick Champ; Fort Wayne Ranks As The Favorite

By Bob Bernhardt

The last day of Indiana high school basketball is tomorrow. This is, of course, the finals of the state tournament. The field of 729 teams that started the tourney four weeks ago is now down to four. They are the number one teams in the state, Ft. Wayne South Side Archers, Springs Valley is the only undefeated team left in the state. Muncie Central and Crawfordsville are the two other teams.

The first game tomorrow matches Ft. Wayne against Springs Valley, while the second pairs Muncie Central's Bearcats against the Crawfordsville Athenians.

First, a little about the teams. South Side is by far the favorite and the tallest team in the final four. Their front line consists of two forwards, one 6'5", and one 6'4". The center post is played by the tallest high school player in Indiana and possibly in the country. He is 7 foot Mike McCoy. South Side's record is 26-2.

Springs Valley Undefeated

Their opponent is Springs Valley. The Blackhawks are 25-0. They will be at a terrific height disadvantage as their tallest boy is only 6'1".

Muncie Central enters the game with a 22-6 record. The Bearcats are coached by ex-Mishawaka Coach John Longfellow. Crawfordsville enters their game with the poorest record of the four teams. Following are 15 prognostications by

some of Riley's coaches and players as to who will win the championship game tomorrow night:

- Coach Biddle - Ft. Wayne South over Crawfordsville.
- Coach Rzeszewski - Ft. Wayne South over Crawfordsville.
- Coach Barnbrook - Ft. Wayne South over Crawfordsville.
- Coach Horvath - Ft. Wayne South over Crawfordsville.
- Coach Morrison - Ft. Wayne South over Muncie Central.
- Ron Evard - Ft. Wayne South over Muncie Central.
- Tom Feholiski - Ft. Wayne South over Muncie Central.
- Phil Grundy - Springs Valley over Crawfordsville.
- Chuck Grundy - Ft. Wayne South over Muncie Central.
- Glenn Nevelle - Ft. Wayne South over Muncie Central.
- Herman West - Ft. Wayne South over Crawfordsville.
- George VanDerheyden - Ft. Wayne South over Muncie Central.
- Rodney Sipe - Ft. Wayne South over Muncie Central.
- Bill Collins - Ft. Wayne South over Crawfordsville.
- Tom Morgan - Ft. Wayne South over Muncie Central.
- Bob Davidson - Springs Valley over Crawfordsville.

Golfers Start Practice; Three Veterans Back

By Jim Jewell

Coach Joe Shafer's Riley golf team is looking forward to another successful season with three of last year's top men returning. Jim Draskovits, senior, Dave Wilmes, junior B, and Rich Stone, sophomore, were on the team last year that took a second in the State at Indianapolis. They won both the Eastern and Western Division titles to take the Northern Indiana title and finished third in the Sectional meet.

Draskovits, Wilmes, and Stone played in several area tournaments last summer. In the State Junior, played on the Purdue University South Course, Draskovits was a Champion flight quarterfinalist, and Stone, in the President's flight, after defeating Wilmes, also went on to win a quarterfinalist medal. The competition in this tournament is very stiff as it includes college players to age 21. It was won by Don Essig of Indianapolis, Louisiana State sophomore, who also won the Indiana Young Men's tournament, the National Public Links tournament, and the Western Junior.

In last year's City Junior, medalist Draskovits defeated Stone in the finals for the City Title. In the local Jaycee tournament, Draskovits again medalist, with Stone as runner-up medalist, was defeated in the finals by Ron Milliken of Adams. In the Mishawaka Junior Open, Stone and Wilmes were both defeated in a playoff with Dave Van Bruaene, of Mishawaka, in the 14-15 age group. Stone had previously won his age group in this tournament for six years.

Riley Golf Schedule

- April 10—Riley vs. Elkhart and Michigan City at Erskine.
 - April 15—Riley vs. Mishawaka at Erskine.
 - April 17—Riley vs. LaPorte and Central at Erskine.
 - April 22—Riley vs. Adams at Erskine.
 - April 24—Riley vs. Elkhart and Michigan City at Michigan City.
 - April 29—Riley vs. Mishawaka at Mishawaka.
 - May 1—Riley vs. Central and LaPorte at LaPorte.
 - May 7—Riley vs. Adams at Erskine.
 - May 9—Invitational Tourney at LaPorte.
 - May 16—Sectional.
 - May 24—State.
- (All meets are at 2:00 Standard Time and 3:00 Daylight Saving Time.)

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