

Briefs
Of The
"Times"

A home

is still being sought for Riley's next American Field Service Exchange student. More than enough money has been raised to bring the student to America. Needed now is a HOME for him or her. THE DEADLINE IS MARCH 1. Perhaps YOU could provide a home for next year's exchange student. Talk it over at home. If you feel you could provide a home, contact Principal Byers in the main office.

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Riley Boy Scouts

were participants in the Scouts Government Day program last week. John Nitz was elected mayor. Other office-holders were as follows: Paul Kurlowicz, Fire Chief; Terry Bash, City Attorney; John Cummins, Engineer; Rodney Black, Water Superintendent; Harry Bash, City Planner; David Gapski, Health Inspector; and David Jamison, Personnel Director.

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The first city-wide

science fair will be held at Thomas Edison School, Saturday, March 14. Student projects will be on display. Ribbons will be awarded to 260 of the projects at the fair. Other prizes will be given to the two best exhibits in each of the four groups: grades 1, 2, 3-4, 5, 6-7, 8, 9, -10, 11, 12. See your science teacher for details on entering the fair. Although it is probably too late to start a project, you may be far enough along on one to finish it and enter it in this fair.

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Things

- you shouldn't miss in this issue:
 - the full-page paste-up of the varsity basketball players and coaches. The pictures are wallet size, can be cut out and saved.
 - the page of student essays. A sampling of student writing — possibly the beginning of a regular column of such material.
 - the two pages of sports and tournament news, with an action shot from the Adams game.
 - the second page and all its regular features.
 - the ads on the third, fifth, and sixth pages. Even though there are fewer ads this issue you should enjoy it.
- The Hi-Times plans to sell more papers, rather than have more ads in this six-page issue. This is an issue to BUY, READ, and SAVE, so if someone asks to read your paper, suggest he buy his own. We think he'll like it.

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Last week's

Hi-Times is available for sale for those who were absent or for some reason did not get the issue. Make your files complete with this issue which included a big picture of the freshman basketball team and the Valentine "Sweethearts" of the week plus other interesting features.

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Ten top salesmen

of The Hi-Times last Friday are: Sue Monteith, Carol Huber, Bernie Kerchaert, Bill Haines, Judy Arch, Judy Szoke, Jill Taylor, Judy Bullinger, Andrea Shuff, Verna Woods.

Sandy Lorincz, Dave Simmons chosen to reign at frosh dance

Sandy Lorincz and Dave Simmons were elected by their freshman classmates to reign as Mr. and Miss Superstition at the class of '61 dance, Superstitious Swing, last Friday.

Composing the girls court were: Sally Yoder, Linda Ham, Sue Barnfield, and Tina Dunn. Boys serving on the court were: Tom Metcalfe, Tom Gleason, Dick Dueringer, and John Auer.

Although termed a successful project, the dance sold about 150 tickets, at 35¢ each, out of about 400 members of the class. A major reason was the recent virus wave that hit South Bend schools and kept about 25% of the students out of school. The class however, cleared expenses incurred by the activity.



The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXII, No. 19

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, February 20, 1959

Homerom 302 wins honor society plaque; award in first year

Homerom 302, a 12B room sponsored by Miss Wyrick, was awarded the National Honor Society plaque last Friday for being the homeroom with the highest percent of its students on the honor roll last semester.

In a ceremony over the public address system, Herman West presented the plaque to Jerry Lerman, president of homeroom 302. Herman was chosen by fellow members of the NHS to present the plaque.

Room 310 previous winner

This is the second time the plaque has been presented. Bronze, with the insignia of the NHS engraved on it, the plaque was constructed last spring by members of the NHS. The last nine weeks, the plaque went to Mr. Schubert's 12B class for their achievement during the first nine weeks of this year.

Awarded every nine weeks, the plaque may be kept by a room as long as the room continues to have the highest percent of its students on the honor roll.

Other rooms honored

Only a senior high homeroom may receive the plaque. However, some junior high rooms deserve recognition. They are: Mrs. McMillan's 8B class, homeroom 217, with 77.8%; Miss Snoke's 7B class, homeroom 110, with 58%; and Miss Leatherman's 8B class, homeroom 207, with 43%.

Two other senior high homerooms ranked high enough to be recognized, although they, of course, did not receive the plaque. They are: Mrs. Bohan's 11B homeroom, 200, with 46% on the honor roll; and Mr. Martin's 10B homeroom, 317, with 45.7%.

Hi-Times presents ninth news and views program; interviews, editorials featured

Powerful debate team tops Central twice in practice competition

The debate team, advised by Mr. Charles Goodman, defeated the Central team twice, a week from last Wednesday. This feat was considered very improbable, although understandable with the caliber of this year's Riley team.

The Riley affirmative and negative both took close debates. Although these were only practice debates and did not count in Conference Forensic League competition, they were valuable morale-builders for the Riley squad.

Comprising the affirmative squad were Jerry Lerman and Bruce BonDurant, while Gordon Tolle and Tim Pickering made up the negative. Both the affirmative (for the proposal) and the negative (against the proposal) displayed fine speech work and experience, developed during debate class.

The proposal is: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the Russian system of education.

Debaters, last Wednesday traveled to Washington-Clay for Conference Forensic League competition. Tim Pickering and Randy Brooks took part in a discussion of United States education, in general. Regular sessions of the Conference Forensic League will soon begin and will continue every Wednesday afternoon. Other activity will be the continued practice debates with Central on Wednesday afternoons.

The Hi-Times presented its ninth radio show over WETL, the School City station, yesterday, from 8:30 to 8:45. Riley was the first school to get its program on the air, although all were offered a spot at the same time. Central recently began its weekly programs.

Broadcast live, every Thursday morning, the Hi-Times program features school news and sports, with interviews and editorials on a variety of subjects — in school and in the world. Bob Lerman, first page editor, and Neil Cossman, editor-in-chief, of the Hi-Times, write the show.

Featured on previous programs were interviews with the following Riley students: Jerry Lerman and Randy Brooks on U. S. and foreign education, Mike Shapiro on the Student Council, Tom Butters on the beat generation, Neil Cossman on the Hi-Times policies, Bonnie Bedwell and Graydon Reinohl on the National Honor Society, Dave Fleming on the proposed honor system, Kent Wilcox on his terms as page in the Indiana legislature.

The above students occupy the following positions, respectively: Riley debaters, Student Council president, Hi-Times staff artist, Hi-Times editor-in-chief, National Honor Society officers, Student Council representative, vice-president of the Sophomore class.

Editorials have been heard on the following subjects: Dick Clark's American Bandstand, and a proposed show, American Bookstand; the good reading available in paperback books and magazines; conformism; a proposed national magazine; the Bell science series; public affairs coverage by television; the recent visit of Deputy Russian Premier, Anastas Mikoyan; and the National Honor Society.

Bernice Kerchaert chosen queen for Adams game



Posed in the Adams high school hall, after the recent Riley-Adams game, are the Riley court and queen with their escorts. The girls were elected by the student body for this annual game and

the dance immediately following. Adams also chose a court and queen to reign at the dance. The students are: Ron Elliot, Shirley Lenyo, Linda Greider, Jay Ritter, Mary Ann-Roose, Chuck Carlin, Don Han-

ish, Bernice Kerchaert, Donna Schroeder, Karl Kottowski, Charlene Sarka, Wayne Wenzel, Maureen Sieron, Dale Dabrowiak, Barbara Foster, and Dave Vollmer.

Keep brotherhood

In America, people range from the rich to the poor, the famous to the obscure, the talented to the untalented. In each of these groups, one will find people of all races and religions. There are people of all races and religions among the rich, famous, and talented, as well as the poor, obscure, and untalented — the two extremes of society.

This is because in America equality is given to all groups. It is known in all parts of the United States. Although it is practiced and believed in most parts of the country, some still do not think equality belongs to every group.

Each year, one week is set aside to remind these people of equality. Equality is also known as brotherhood, and thus the name Brotherhood Week. Now drawing to a close, Brotherhood Week has no doubt made many conscious of the equality of all groups, and possibly some of them have begun to let go of their prejudices. It is our wish that in the weeks to come, these people will not forget the message of Brotherhood Week.

Do You Care??

by Rosemary Kestner

If, while walking down the hall, you hear a loud bang, followed by some unpleasant mutterings, it will probably be Jessie James struggling with her locker. Jessie thinks the locker door is 'just stubborn' when it won't close. She conveniently forgets the number of articles she has crammed into its small space.

Let's take inventory for her: two library books; six textbooks containing notes, pictures, and papers; three ancient and tattered copies of the Hi-Times; two fountain pen tops, no pens — just the tops; a stack of notebook paper splotted with ink; two and one-half pencils; a wadded-up sweater and a worn-out gym shoe; a cracked bottle of nail polish; a comb with three teeth in it; some dirty bobby sox; a stale sandwich; and a banana peeling from yesterday's lunch; and a gallery of pictures on the locker door.

Is it any wonder that the locker door REBELS?

Of course, YOU know what the trouble is, but have you considered what Jessie's parents and yours are paying for her carelessness? The money for all school equipment (lockers, desks, chairs, tables, auditorium seats, gym suits and library books . . .) comes out of the taxpayers' pockets. The school and its equipment are 'public property.'

The difference between public and private property is that you share public property with others. You share its use AND care. You have no right to carve your initials on a school desk, draw funny pictures on the walls, or indulge in any other private monkey business. To care for public property is your task in return for the privilege of using it. Stop and think before you autograph that soci book or leave your mark on the study hall desk you occupy — after all, you're not ZORRO!!

The Hi-Times



LUDE LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana

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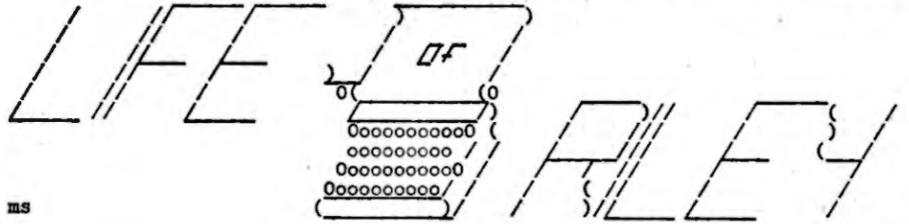
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hi,
shhhhhh, I'm afraid that if speak too loudly our brand new L. O. R. cut will vanish off the top of the page. WELLLL, come on now, what do you think about it? Yes, yes, I know that the last time I wrote this column I announced the new drawing and said that it would reign in peace for the remainder of the school year; but, not only am I a girl, which

makes it my prerogative to change my mind, but I am also somewhat of a radical and I like to keep all of our readers on their toes by contradicting myself occasionally. With this new cut our cartoonist, Tom Butters, has reinstated himself in my good graces (?). So, for about the umpteenth time since we changed this column from 'On the Avenue' to the 'Life of Riley', I am thanking Tom for our new cut. It is really a shame that you didn't get a chance to see the other cut that Tom made — I bet the pinball machine and the chained gorilla would have given you as much of a 'charge' as it gave me??

L. O. R.

It certainly is wonderful to see Mr. Ogden, Riley's Assistant Principal, back on the Riley scene after his recent illness. Perhaps all of our cards and prayers helped him to once again take his place in the life of Riley.

L. O. R.

Last Friday, Bill Haines proclaimed himself to be 'Stupid Cupid', and with the little red cupid on his jacket pocket, who am I to disagree! From this time hence forth we dub thee, Bill Haines, 'Stupid Cupid.'

Squad airs views from

by Bev Husvar and Pat Markwith

It isn't the sport that makes the players, but the players that make the sport. Here, then, are brief sketches of some of the varsity basketball players of the 1958-59 Wildcat squad.

Glenn Nevelle started playing basketball in Jr. High School and he liked the game so he went out in his freshman year at Riley but he was cut from the team. However, he did make the team in his sophomore year.

Glenn plans to go to college to major in engineering, but he hasn't decided on what college.

Larry Wilson feels that the school spirit at the games is better than it was at the beginning of the season. However, he thinks that it would be nice if kids could get their parents to come to the games too.

Larry started playing basketball in the 5th grade and he has kept on with it because he loves the game.

Herman West went out for basketball in Jr. High mainly because Don Hanish and the guys said that he would make a good basketball player. (It looks like they were right too!!)

Herman thinks that the school spirit is the best that it has been for a long time.

George VanDerHeyden first went out for basketball in the 6th grade because Oliver always had good basketball teams and the guys finally talked him into going out for basketball.

As far as George's future plans are concerned, he is planning to go to Ball State to major in Social Science teaching.

Bob Davidson plans to go to college after high school but he hasn't decided what college he wants to go to or what he wants to major in.

He started playing basketball in the 6th grade because "it was something to do and it interested him."

As far as the school spirit at games goes, Bob thinks that it could be improved.

Asked if he thinks there will be a World War III, Dick Niemann replied that he thinks it is very likely. Just when can't be known, but the cold war can't go on forever. The results of the war would be terrible, and the earth itself might be destroyed, says Dick.

More optimistically, Dick is in favor of the Riley sports program and is very proud to be a Wildcat player.

Tom Ellison, on the other hand, does not think there will be a W. W. III. The consequences of it would be too great, and Tom thinks that no nation would be so foolish to invite total destruction by a guided-missile war.

In his spare time, Tom likes to read, hunt and practice up on the sport he happens to be playing at the time — Tom is a participant in basketball, baseball, and football.

Since everyone else was opening his lunch, Bill Nelson decided he would grab a snack before the game. When he looked, however, his lunch was Gone!! Embarrassed? Yes, but also very hungry. Though maybe not the most embarrassing moment at Riley for Bill, he will remember his missing lunch for a long time.

Asked the time-old question, "What do you think of the Riley Honor Roll System?" Mike Granat is all for the present system. He believes that most of the students realize the importance and honor of the Honor Roll, and, consequently, strive for good grades.

A most embarrassing moment for star Phil Grundy came one day in sociology class. During the discussion of male and

wars to honor system

female, one girl asked Phil to explain more fully. When he finally got up enough nerve to answer her, she said, "Oh, I knew that. I just wanted to know if you did!"

Willie Burks, an up-and-coming younger player, likes to play both basketball and football in his spare time. Asked for his opinion on the Pro Leagues' pressure upon high school or college athletes, Willie is very much against it. "The athlete should be allowed to finish out his season or school year, and not be forced to join pro sports by the so-called 'good' offers," says Willie.

People . . . of the Times

by Rosemary Kestner

Tom Carmichael, a "13 B'er", has a very busy schedule with all of his activities. Besides swimming, he also has other school activities and school work; but, since school work is thought about so much (ha!) we won't dig into that!

Swimming plays a big part in Tom's activities and life. He has won many honors, including: ribbons, trophies, pins, and medals. He really loves swimming and goes in for it in a big way. He's going in for something else in a big way and that's his trip to Europe.

A man from Belgium came to America to work on the staff of the YMCA here in South Bend. This man and Tom's father got acquainted and the man started telling Tom's father the problems of a European camp. A lot of boys from England come to the camp and there are not enough teachers that speak English to teach these English boys swimming. This is where Tom comes in. The man asked Tom to go to Belgium and help teach the boys; now Tom is preparing his trip to Antwerp, Belgium. He will leave, after he graduates, on June 15th. He will take a boat from the New York harbor, and stay in Antwerp all summer — longer if possible.



His plans after the trip are to go to Ball State Teachers College.

There is one item that seems to stand out as one of Tom's biggest pet peeves. Well, wouldn't you know! Sharp toenails! On swimmers, that is!

The funniest and probably the most crazy of all things that ever happened to Tom was — to be "written up" in the People of The Times.

When asked about what changes he might like to see in the school, he just thought . . . and thought . . . and finally came out with the 'you better believe it answer' and said, "I like it!"

☆

Each week

the school is inspected by members of the South Bend Fire Department. They have found the building in pretty good shape as far as fire safety goes. As soon as warmer weather comes the inspectors will conduct fire drills.

Every student should know: (1) fire drill signal, (2) how to leave the room, (3) how to proceed in the halls, and on the stairs, (4) how to exit the building, and (5) rules on windows, blinds, lights, and doors.



The perfect way to start your day out horribly is to walk down Fellows Street innocently unaware of any lurking mishap and get sprayed by mud as cars come 'zooming' by at a speed that defies getting out of the way. Result? Just what you always want — mud speckled legs and nice muddy clothes. I would like to add at this point that it generally is not any of our Riley students who do this. Our neighboring adults seem to forget that mud splashes are very unpleasant. I have a sneaking suspicion that if one of our 'mud splashers' heard of their 'little darlings' getting mud splattered, they would be among the first to criticize.

If your mud bath didn't prove enough to start you out on an 'everything wrong day', then this is bound to: You walk up to the door, you're hands full of books, and struggle to get the door open while at least half a dozen able boys stand there and look at you. Just about the time you succeed in opening the door without dropping anything, someone comes through the door from the opposite direction. One morning a polite junior high boy opened the door for me and the shock was so great that I dropped my books anyway. A little common courtesy would go a long ways in creating better feelings; how about it gang? Let's dust off our manners and use them again, shall we?

I have a question for Neil Cossman, our Editor in Chief: "Does the unconnected, ancient telephone perched on your ed's desk make you feel like the budding young executive?" I must admit it adds something (just what I'm not certain) to the staff room, but OH the expression on the faces of those silly enough to try and use it.



Bright and early Saturday morning, better still, dark and early Saturday morning, 4:00 a.m. to be exact, Millie Yazich came pounding on Phyllis Hurst's door toting her contribution to the N. H. S. bake sale. Seems like an odd time to deliver baked goods? You're right, it is! Millie forgot to bring it to Phyllis' the night before; so, she trundled out of bed at this strange hour to insure her bakery getting to the market.

L. O. R.

Here's one on us — last week's Hi-Times is dated February 13 on all pages except ours, which says February 6.

L. O. R.

OH-Oh!! Here comes Bev with a big padlock for my typewriter. I'd better sign off right now. I promised her I'd keep 'The Life of Riley' nice and short this week, but I got carried away again as usual. B.Y.ees. —Bonnie

Autumn from the porch step

by Mary Beth Allen

Out of doors, we found as colorful a landscape as a clear autumn day could provide. As we chattered informally on the day's events, the titian sun slowly completed the final steps in its afternoon descent. The wind whispered sweet songs of autumn, tugging headscarves blissfully, urging fatigued footsteps onward. The numerous colors of reds and gold, spotted on the rustling leaves of the giant oaks and tiny elms, happily gave way to their southbound friends. These creatures had stopped only momentarily to perch excitedly in the treetop splendors to "chirp" their gleeful anticipation of the trip to warm winter quarters. As they rode the sapphire skies, the chubby-cheeked dwarves whose faces were carved of soft, billowy clouds, grinned merrily at the feathered spectacle they behind. Burning leaves filled the crisp air as playful children scampered lightly among the freshly raked piles of leaves. All were glad that autumn had come, for soon Old Man Winter would lash out his cruel and icy tongue against the rolling hills beyond and the brilliant splendor of the harvest season would not return until another glorious year.

Opposing views of Cervante's Don Quixote

by Judy Areen

With a flash of shining armor and a prayer to his Lady, the knight charged wildly into battle with . . . a herd of sheep! This is, of course, a part of Cervante's *Don Quixote of the Mancha* as retold by Judge Parry. This highly imaginative story, of a deluded old man who believes himself a knight of old, takes its readers through a series of ridiculous happenings. Its hero, Don Quixote, is a man who is under the delusion of being a knight, yet because of this, draws attention from everyone, and is so persuasive he makes others believe his highly improbable adventures.

Don Quixote, you see, was an avid reader of stories concerning the flowery days of knighthood. He fashions himself a suit of armor and plunges into a life of service. He is stopped for a moment when he remembers he has not been knighted, so he stops at the first inn he finds to beg this favor of its keeper. More to humor him, than anything else, the owner goes through a "ceremony" to knight our hero. It consists of reading his account book and hitting him with tremendous force on one shoulder and proclaiming him a knight. Yet, though everyone else recognized the humor in the situation, Don Quixote truly believed in it all. Later he obtains a companion, a not too bright villager named Sancho Panza, who accompanies him on his trip. One day a rumbling is heard and once again Don Quixote charges madly despite Sancho's warning, into a turning windmill. Yet, even after he finally sees the windmill, Don Quixote declared it a giant in disguise.

After one encounter, Don Quixote came out sorely wounded. Yet, his flowery tongue and ridiculous stories cause the servant girl of an inn to pity him, and nurse him back to health. One night at another inn, Don Quixote has a wild dream of battling with a giant, and in his sleep slashes two wine skins hung on his bed. He arouses the house and his companion, Sancho, so that they all run to his bedroom. Sancho immediately falls to the floor and announces he is searching for the "giant's head." Don Quixote's wild stories had finally influenced Sancho so that he truly believed that a battle had been fought and took the wine for the blood of the slain enemy.

I found this whole story so exaggerated that at times it was too ridiculous to even try to imagine. I do not feel it should be considered an example of good literature.

A Portrait
Is a Lasting
Memory

de Groff
SOUTH BEND

The undauntable Anne Frank

by Anne Messerly

I have come to know the main character of my book better, I think, than if we had been friends all of our lives. Anne Frank, while in hiding during World War II with seven other Jewish people, kept a diary of the events which happened to them during the two years before they were captured. Her diary was found among her belongings which were left behind, and it was made into a book for people all over the world to read. *Anne Frank: the Diary of a Young Girl* reveals the inner thoughts of a girl and tells the conflicts and fun the people living in the "Secret Annex" had. It also reveals Anne's love of beauty, her efforts to make life bearable for the rest, and her ability to turn an unusual family situation into something hilariously funny. It also shows her wonderful spirit which was undauntable no matter what happened.

Can you imagine living with the same people, seeing the same faces, every day for two years? Anne got to know each character very well. One place in the book she describes the family eating dinner. This is an ordinary event, but Anne takes each character and describes them something like this: "At the head of the table sits Mrs. VanDaan, the perfect example of an irresistible woman. Gay, witty, flirtatious, always making gay conversation — this is Petronella VanDaan (or, at least, Petronella's idea of Petronella)." She can take another ordinary event, such as the daily peeling of potatoes, or a conversation between two members of the "Secret Annex," or the actions of the people getting up or going to bed, and in the same manner, turn it into a very funny situation.

But, Anne had a serious side too, as do most teenagers, which she shared with no one as completely as she did with her diary. Not being able to go outside at all, she would often go to the attic of the "Secret Annex" and there, look at the sky and trees. In one place she wrote "Oh, how I long for more than anything else to go outside, run up a hill, breathe fresh, clean air, and be free!" She often wrote beautiful passages about the ordinary things she missed, her friends and her school. Her ambition was to be a writer, so she had much insight and wrote about the things she thought about. In one place, she wrote an interesting and entirely serious sketch after she lost her pen. It was called "Ode to my Fountain Pen—In Memoriam."

During the book, I kept thinking that I could have been reading my own diary — and probably every other girl who has read the book thought the same thing. She sets down the pleasures, problems, joys, and heartaches of the wonderful years between thirteen and fifteen. I think that if every girl would read *The Diary of Anne Frank* in her early teens, her life would be enriched and made more enjoyable than by almost anything else I can think of.

by Ann Richards

After Don Quixote, in the story *Don Quixote* by Miquel de Cervantes, had finished reading about the knights of old, he felt a strong urge to be a knight errant himself. Even though it was the seventeenth century, *Don Quixote* still considered himself to be a knight. He had much determination to be a perfect knight, and do his duty. He also was very blind to reality.

When Don Quixote found a squire, his next step was to be knighted, preferably by a king. He was very determined to have this done in the proper way. As there were no kings available, the knight errant told the poor confused innkeeper that he would be able to have the honor of knighting him. The inn keeper called together his friends and after many of Don Quixote's strict instructions, knighted him to Don Quixote's satisfaction. In another of his adventures, Don Quixote is again very determined. There is a large group of prisoners of the king who must be saved by the good knight, even though there is a whole troop of guards. The guards were quickly chased away after a little persuasion with a sword and so our determined knight did his duty.

One of Don Quixote's most famous characteristics that has stayed with him for years, is that he was very blind to reality and the present day. He thought his poor broken down horse, twenty years old, to be a fabulous steed. Also he looked upon his peasant girl friend as a charming princess. Don Quixote never realized that he was mistaken about the windmills which he thought were giants and had to be done away with. This incident about Don Quixote and the windmills is one of the most famous and the saying or phrase "tilting of windmills" comes from this story.

These certain characteristics which Don Quixote holds are very well known and have made him stand out. They made him different from any character that I have ever known. If it were not for these unusual characteristics, Don Quixote would have not lasted for the centuries it has.

about this page

On this page are several essays, written during thirty minutes of class time, by 98 students.

The Hi-Times decided to use part of this larger issue to give other students a taste of student writing and to actually encourage writing by students.

Depending, probably on the reaction to this page, the Hi-Times will use some essays by older students. The Hi-Times would like to provide a regular space for student writing, not of a newspaper nature. Comments on this idea are welcome.

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Song of the angels — fury of the devil

by Charles Hickok

I am the wind. I am studied by men in the hope that they may predetermine the weather which I make. Composers create music about me, poets talk about me, people sing about me, and I am written about in books.

I refresh the people of the world in the summer and freeze their bones in the winter, but without me life would be miserable. I blow the brightly colored autumn leaves about and brighten the world. I drive the snow in the winter and dust in the summer into majestically flowing hills and valleys. Birds glide on my tender finders and airplanes cut through my puffs of air like a fish through water.

I am helpful also. I dry the clothes on the line. I lift the kites of children into the sky and sometimes pull so hard that the line breaks and I lift the kite out of sight. I amuse children by suspending their airplanes on my breath, like smoke in a slow tender breeze.

Sometimes when I become restless, I flex my muscles and hurl waves and wind at the land. I throw huge clouds over the land and squeeze them dry. Farmers praise the rain when it floats down on their fields and pushes the crops up to feed the nation. But I also hurl the rain down with such force that the crops are flattened and the farmer is ruined. I blow the seas into a fury and wreck planes and boats. But the poets still talk about me. They praise me still and write about the deeds that I perform even though I kill men while doing them.

I do not enjoy hurting people. I like to float lazily through the woods and make a song so sweet that people go into the woods just to listen to my beautiful compositions. I am the wind, the song of the angels, the fury of the devil, but I still reign over all.

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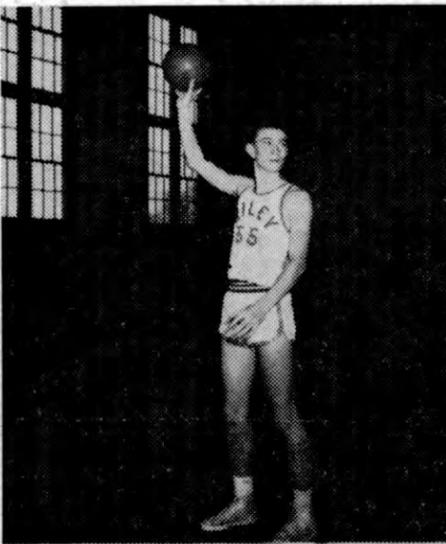
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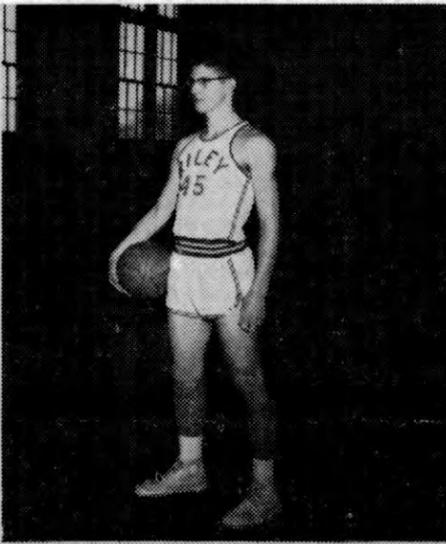
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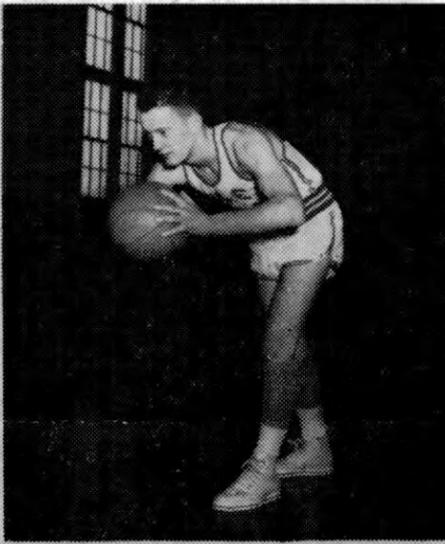
1958-59 Varsity Basketball Team



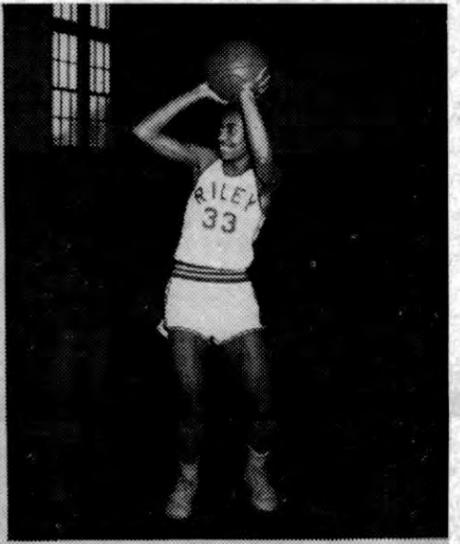
B. Davidson
6-4 Junior



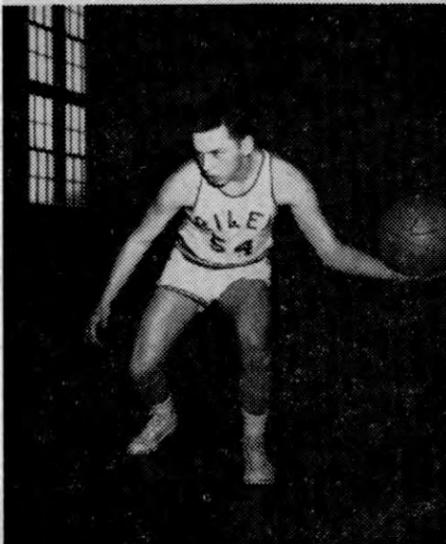
G. VanDorHeyden
6-2 Senior



R. Sipe
5-8 Junior



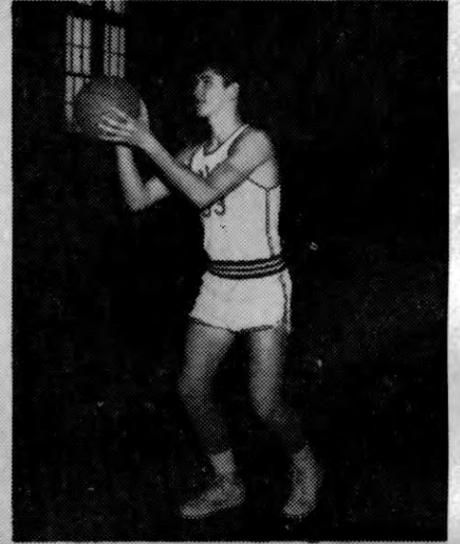
P. Grundy
5-11 Senior



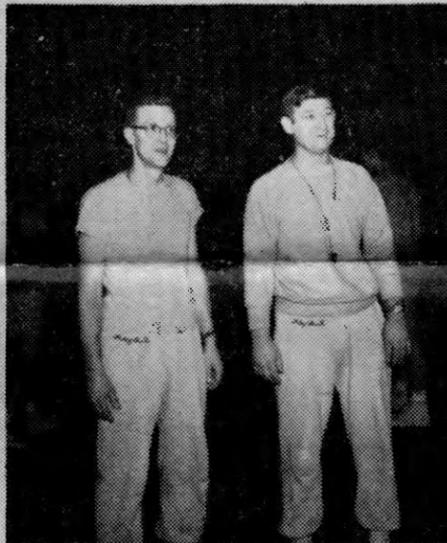
T. Ellison
5-9 Junior

B-Team Coach

Varsity Coach

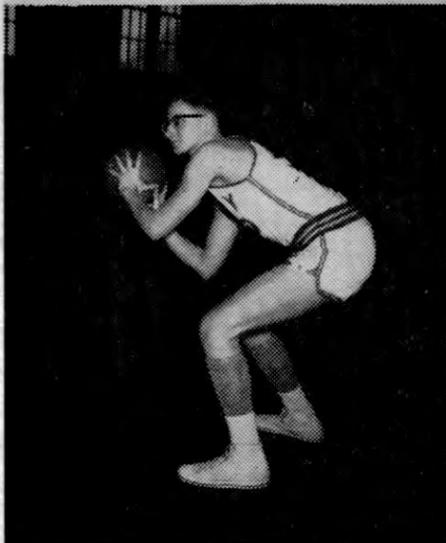


G. Neville
6-2 Senior

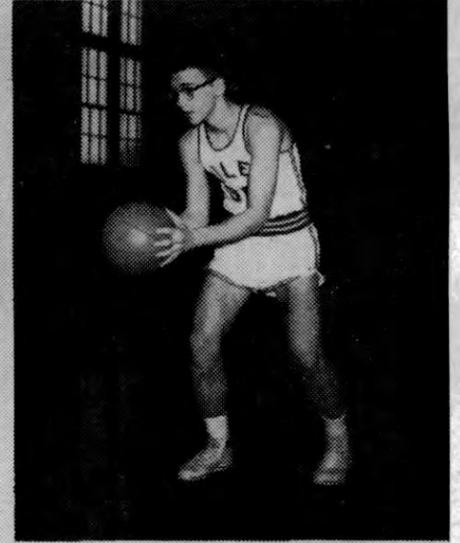


Don
Barnbrook

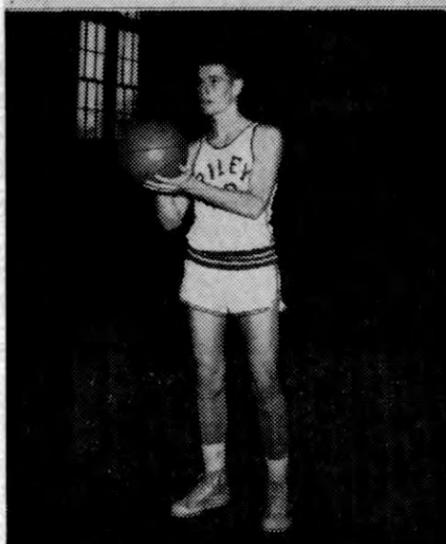
Lennie
Rzeszowski



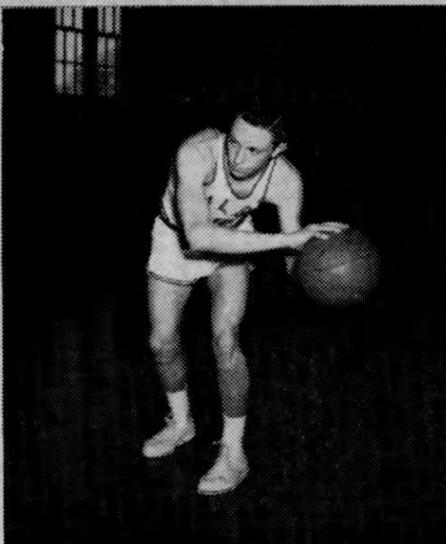
M. Grant
6-0 Junior



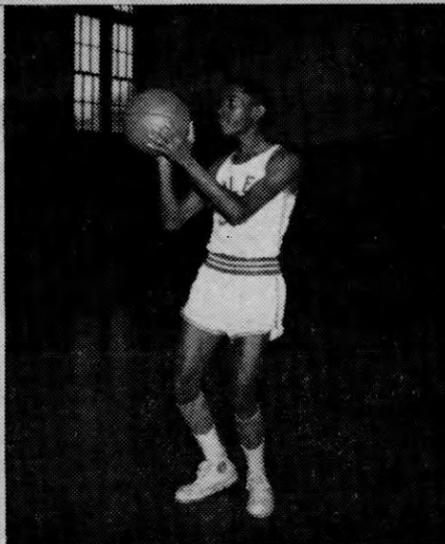
D. Niemann
6-0 Junior



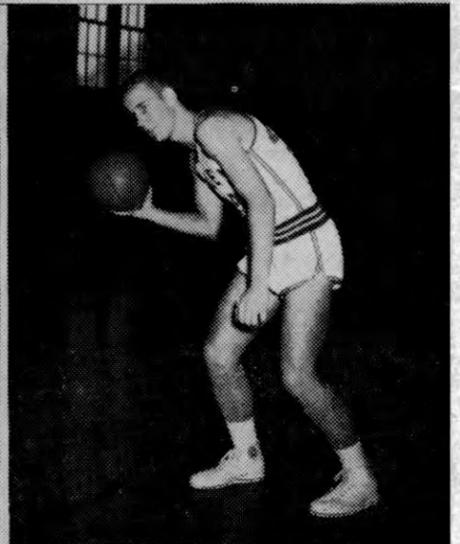
B. Nelson
6-0 Junior



M. Boyer
6-1 Senior



H. West
5-9 Senior



L. Wilson
6-1 Senior

Tankers place second in NIHSC swim meet; now defend state title

by Bob Bernhardt

The Riley strangle-hold over Northern Indiana swimming came to an end last Saturday as the Central Bears squeaked out a two point win. The tankers captured five events, setting records in two, but as in the city meet, lost in the freestyle department. The Riley winners were John Buchanan (double winner), David Buchanan, Gary Kins, and the 240 yd. Medley Relay team of Dave Hail, Kins, Jack Steck, and Tom Carmichael. The final score and Riley results follow.

Central	61	Hammond	24
Riley	59	Gary Wallace	7
Adams	42	Gary Mann	3
Valparaiso	30	Gary Frobel	2
Washington	28	Whiting	2
LaPorte	28		

Riley Results

400 yd. Freestyle — 3. Dave Buchanan.
100 yd. Butterfly — 1. John Buchanan.
4. Jack Steck. Time: :58.5 sec. Breaks record of 1:00.6 set in 1958 by John Buchanan of Riley.

200 yd. Freestyle — 4. Tom Carmichael.
100 yd. Backstroke — 1. Dave Buchanan.
5. Dave Hail. Time: 1:02.4.

100 yd. Breaststroke — 1. Gary Kins. 6. Tom Jewell. Time: 1:11.2. New record of 1:10.7 set by Kins in preliminaries breaks record of 1:11.7 set in 1958 by Dave Richards of Riley.

120 yd. Individual Medley — 1. John Buchanan. Time: 1:13.9.

240 yd. Medley Relay — 7. Riley (Hail, Kins, Steck, T. Carmichael). Time: 2:25.7.

160 yd. Freestyle Relay — 5. Riley (Dan Swihart, Bruce Knight, Bill Mikulas, Tom Jewell).

Defend State Title

Tomorrow the tankers defend the state title that they won last year. They also won the title in 1956 and 1957. There are no defending champions on the squad although John Buchanan won the Butterfly title two years ago. This will be the last meet of their high school career for Gary Kins, Dave Hail, Tom Carmichael, and Jack Steck. Hail, Carmichael, and Steck have been on all three state championship teams. This meet should be very close with Riley, Central and Columbus in the thick of things. We look for the Cats to come out with a 1½ point win with Central second and Columbus third four points behind Central.

Floran and Galloway bow in regional meet

by Bob Lerman

After qualifying at the sectional, Riley wrestlers Art Floran and Bob Galloway failed to qualify at the regional meet last Saturday for tomorrow's State Wrestling Meet.

Team honors for the regional meet were taken by Richmond, last year's co-champion of the entire state. Central, area powerhouse, came in only third and qualified only two boys. They were Ken Ellis, defending state heavyweight champ and 165-pound Bob Jerzak. Only other area boys who qualified were Jeff Slauch of Elkhart and Jerry Bailey of LaPorte. Riley gained only 6 team points.

Racking up the points for Riley was done by Art Floran's third place finish. Previous to this meet Floran had been beaten only one time. This year completely ended Riley's best wrestling season in history.

Wildcats top LaPorte to post school record; bow to Goshen 63-49

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's Wildcats split two games this past week. They set a new school scoring record as they smashed LaPorte 93-84. Later they lost to Goshen in a raggedly played game 63-49.

In the LaPorte game, Riley didn't look too hot in the first quarter as LaPorte jumped off to a 26-17 lead. However, the Wildcat tide poured in 30 points in the second quarter to take a 47-42 halftime lead. LaPorte never caught up as Riley evened its season's record at 9-9 by walloping the LaPorte Slicers 93-84.

The combined totals of the two teams — 177 points — is the highest ever scored in a high school game at the Adams gymnasium.

Riley also set a new point record of 93 points. The Wildcats' previous high was in the 1956-57 season when Riley downed Niles 83-57.

George VanderHeyden led the Riley stampede with 30 points, his highest single output ever. Phil Grundy was right behind with 28. Glen Nevelle chipped in 23.

Flushed with success, the Wildcats traveled to the Concord gym to battle upsurging Goshen. Goshen was completely unimpressed with Riley's new record as they took command immediately and led 45-36 at the end of the third quarter. It was just coasting for Goshen the rest of the way as they dropped Riley below the .500 mark by the score of 63-49.

Phil Grundy was high for Riley with 21. George VanderHeyden chipped in 11.

Swingers lead league by point after sweep; Fleming has 215 game

by Bob Bargmeyer

The first three places in the R.H.S. Bowling Loop remained unchanged Saturday as the Swingers and the Pinboys claimed 4-0 victories by forfeit. The Swingers lead the Pinboys by 1 point, and now are 3½ ahead of the Fireballs.

The Pinbusters moved into fourth place with a 4-0 win over the Four Excuses. They set two new team records in the process, shooting 1886 scratch and 2048 handicap to lead the record parade.

Dave Fleming had high game and series honors with 215 and 559 totals respectively. Dave Bintinger and Richard Remenih divided second and third places among themselves, Dave with 198-154 total, and Dick with 192-517 total.

Standings

1. Swingers	42½	—	25½
2. Pinboys	41½	—	26½
3. Fireballs	39	—	29
4. Pinbusters	37	—	31
5. Pinboppers	35½	—	32½
6. Pinkillers	35	—	33
Alley Cats	35	—	33
8. Four Excuses	33	—	35
9. Alley Aces	32½	—	35½
10. Alley Rockers	26	—	42
Ten Pins	26	—	42
12. Kingpins	25	—	43

Bee's lose 5 in row! Record is now 9 and 8

by Darrell Stroup

Coach Don Barnbrook's B-Team 'Cat Cagers' have hit a 5-game losing streak. Ever since nipping city-rival South Bend Central by one point, Barny's varsity under studies have fallen to South Bend Adams, South Bend's St. Joseph, Elkhart (34-33), LaPorte, and finally Goshen. Having a respectable 6-1 record at one time, the record now is 9-8.

Much of the trouble has been the absence of starting guard, Don Smith, and starting forward, Tony Retrowski. With these two key players out of the line-up in the last several games because of sickness, the B-team just simply hasn't been the same.

Kittens top two foes to up record to 11-4

Doug Simpson's junior high Kittens continued to pile up victories as they outplayed both Muessel and Edison. The wins upped their record to 11 wins and only four losses.

Dave Barnes led the way against Muessel as he dumped in 15 points. The score was Riley 37; Muessel 20.

The same outcome appeared in the Edison game. Although the scoring was very even the score was 43-24 in favor of the Kittens over Edison. Tom Sault was high with nine points.

Tonight the Kittens travel to Jefferson for their last regular season game. This is a conference game. Next week the city junior high tourney starts with the Riley junior high among the favorites.

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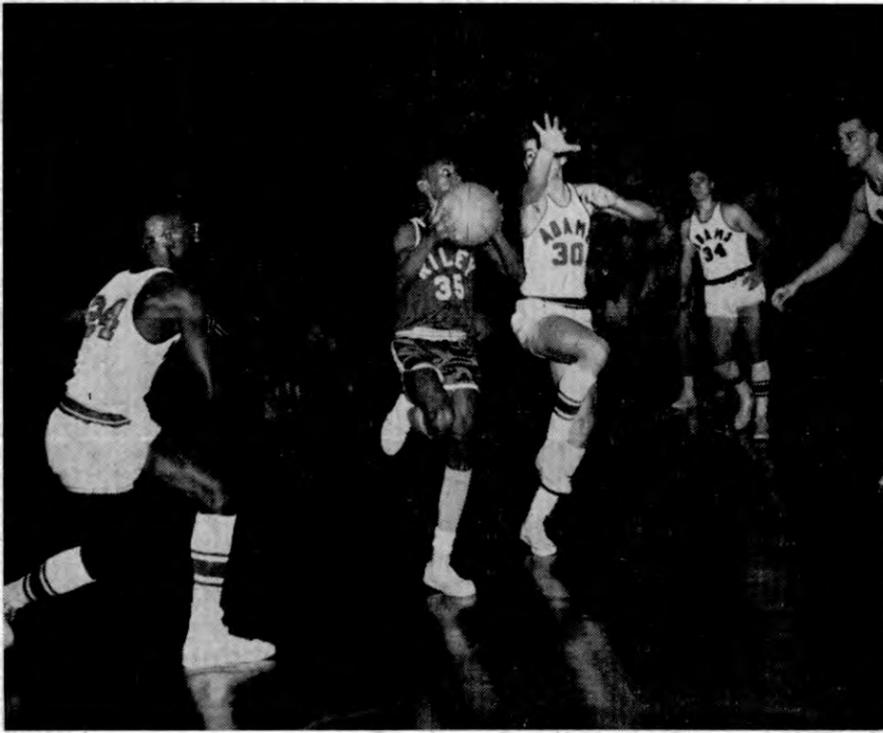
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Wildcats battle Washington-Clay; Second tourney game Wednesday

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The highlight in the regular season play was the win over Adams for the holiday tourney title. Above Herman West shows one of the ways it was done as he drives around Jim Rea (30) of the Eagles for a basket. Other players shown are Buddy McKnight (24), Gary Walman (34), and Kenny Marvel of the Eagles and Glenn Nevelle of the Wildcats.

Frosh win two more; season mark at 14-4

by Jim Jewell

Coach Lewandowski's freshman cagers picked up their thirteenth and fourteenth wins, with only four defeats, against Elkhart Central and Plymouth, last week. Their only conference loss has been in an overtime game at Michigan City, 38-37.

The eight boys who traveled to Plymouth all scored, with Joe Northern's twenty points high. Tied for second in the scoring were Jim Potter and Dave Hendrix, followed by Jim Jewell, Sam Kramer, Woody Bradford, John Byers, and Jim Hamilton. The Wildcats had some trouble with the smaller Plymouth boys and trailed 19-16 at the half and 29-24 at the end of the third quarter. In the final quarter, however, they outscored their opponents 20-8, and won 44-37.

Fourteen boys played for Riley against Elkhart Central in the Riley gym on February 12, and had no trouble winning 43-26. They held Elkhart to ten field goals and six free throws. The quarter-time scores were 18-3, 23-13, and 29-17.

Two games remain on the freshman schedule. On February 19, Riley will play at Central, and on February 23, Goshen will come to Riley for a game postponed from November 26.

Central choice in first Mishawaka sectional; Riley, Adams, Washington darkhorse teams

by Bob Bernhardt

It's tourney time in Indiana. It's the time when who you beat and who you lost to mean very little. Everyone of the 710 teams in the state has a chance to be the team that gets to cut down the Butler Field House nets on March 21.

The South Bend sectional, now the Mishawaka sectional, has always been ranked as one of the roughest sectionals in Indiana. This year's sectional has one of the most balanced fields in history. No one team has an exceptional record. Adams, the defending champion, has a 14-5 record but has been having trouble with the city schools. Three of the Eagle losses have been inflicted by Riley, Central, and Washington. This definitely shows balance. As in past years the tour-

ney title is up for grabs among the six twin-city teams. The top county teams are probably the county champs, Washington-Clay, along with Madison and Lakeville.

Clay Leads County

Clay's Colonials have one of the best big men in the county in 6-4 Roger Anglemeyer. He is backed up by Bob Lattimer and Steve Rich. Lakeville boasts one of the county's top scorers in Roland Miller. The Wildcats have beaten both clubs with no particular trouble. Madison has a good scorer in Larry Behler, but they should be no trouble for one of the city schools.

City Schools Tough

Unless the sectional is plagued by major upsets the title should go to a city school for the eighth straight year. The hottest team is Central. The Bears have beaten Riley, Adams, Washington, and Mishawaka. They are definitely the favorite. They possess a 10-9 record.

Washington is another school that could come out on top. They boast the area's top scorer in Ron Zalewski. He is averaging close to 23 points a game. The Panthers have a 10-9 record but have been beaten by Central and fell twice to our Cats. Mishawaka has the home court edge but will need every bit of it. The Cavemen have only one win over city schools. They topped the Cats by 11 points. St. Joe also pulled an upset by beating Riley but they have a very unimpressive record of 6-13. Dave White is their top scorer with an average of 18 plus points per game.

The Wildcats have a speedy backcourt combination in Phil Grundy and Herman West. Glenn Nevelle and George VanDerHeyden are handling the rebounding quite well. The only drawback of the team as you look over the season is the fact that the supposedly weaker teams give the Cats the most trouble while the tough teams usually provide a close game.

Grundy leads varsity, Petrowsky tops bee's

The regular season for the varsity and B team has come to a close and now it is time to take a look at the top scorers for the teams. Phil Grundy led the varsity with a total of 286 points while Tony Petrowsky scored 102 to lead the B team. Glenn Nevelle nosed out Herman West for the top free throw percent on the varsity with a total of 73 free throws for a 68.2% while West had a 66.9%. Don Smith led the B team with 65%.

Varsity Totals

Name	G	FG	FTM/FTA	TP
Grundy, Phil	20	110	66/119	286
VanDerHeyden, George	20	98	52/97	248
Nevelle, Glenn	20	66	73/107	205
West, Herman	20	65	75/112	205
Sipe, Rodney	19	17	19/34	53
Nelson, Bill	19	18	12/22	48
Davidson, Bob	19	18	15/31	47
Wilson, Larry	18	9	11/24	29
Boyer, Merle	11	3	7/12	13
Burkes, Willie	5	6	0/6	12
Granat, Mike	4	0	1/3	1
Ellison, Tom	8	0	0/1	0
Neimann, Dick	4	0	0/2	0

B Team Totals

Name	G	FG	FTM/FTA	TP
Petrowsky, Tony	16	41	20/42	102
Rickel, Bob	18	38	14/28	90
Barth, John	17	26	31/48	53
Smith, Don	14	26	19/29	71
Toles, Bill	12	18	20/33	56
Johnson, Charlie	17	17	20/42	54
Widener, Hal	13	15	16/35	46
BonDurant, Bruce	10	15	12/19	42
Perkins, Jim	15	14	9/19	37
Greider, Lance	11	12	0/3	24
Granat, Mike	6	6	10/15	22
Gerenseer, George	8	3	8/9	14
Cook, Jim	6	4	5/7	13
Neimann, Dick	8	2	5/8	9
Mannen, Tom	2	3	2/5	8
Gapski, Dave	6	2	2/5	6
Ellison, Tom	1	1	0/0	4
Davidson, Bob	1	2	0/0	2
Pulliam, Gene	1	0	1/2	1
Bogart, Ed	2	0	0/0	0
West, Lee	2	0	0/0	0
Hostetler, Larry	1	0	0/0	0
Singleton, Jim	1	0	0/0	0

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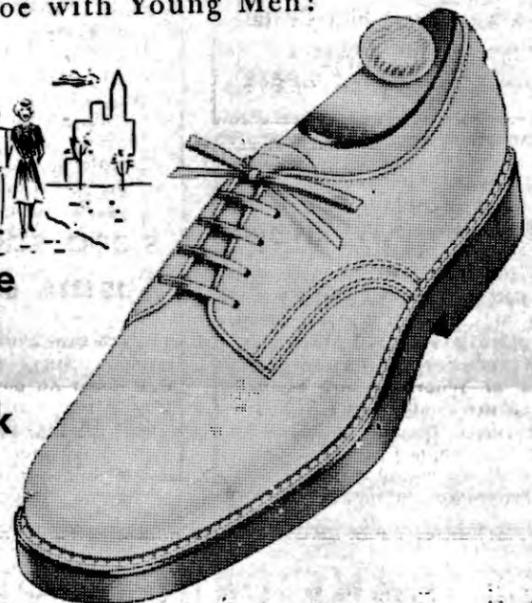
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