

Senior King and Queen await night of reign May 16



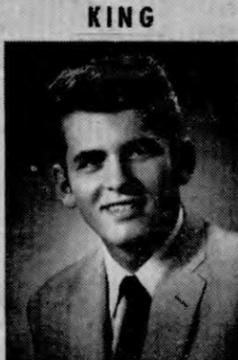
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Briefs Of The "Times"

A Water Safety

Program will be presented by the American Red Cross next Tuesday during the assembly period and first and third hours. Mr. Tom Miller of the Red Cross will conduct the program which includes two films, "I'm No Fool In Water" and "Boats, Motors, and People." Display posters on bulletin boards and in homerooms will also be used next week.

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The Booster Club

will hold a pep assembly for the baseball team today at 3:05 in back of the school. Students will be dismissed from school and are required to attend the event. The Booster Club urges enthusiasm on the part of the students. A surprise is promised during the program.

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The Annual All-City

Spring Music Festival was presented yesterday at 8 p.m. in the John Adams High School Auditorium. Eugene Bayless from Indiana University Music School was guest conductor.

About 200 Riley students participated. Beverly Bowers, Ruth Knechel, and Judith Areen participated as accompanists. Miss Ruby Guilliams, assisted by Mr. FitzHenry of Washington High School, was in charge of the seating at the Festival.

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No Hi-Times

next week as the editors skip an issue to prepare the giant-size Senior Issue — 3½ times the size of the regular issues. This 14-page, special issue, selling for 35c, will contain senior wills, several pages of features, at least two pages of general news, two pages of sports, several pictures of groups and individuals, a page on scholarships, and a page of interpretive articles on college, scholarships, careers, and curriculum. It's an issue you'll want to save.

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AFS bus trips

are again being held for groups of foreign exchange students this summer. Students who take the trips are on their way back to a U. S. port to leave for their own countries, after spending a year in an American family. Last year, Riley, with the help of Adams families housed two busloads of students. Anyone who is interested in housing and helping entertain a busload of students during their stay in South Bend, July 1 to July 3, should contact the main office for application blanks. As last year, the Student Council is again sponsoring this

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PTA installs officers soon; college subject of next, final meeting

The PTA will hold its final regular meeting of the school year a week from next Tuesday, at 1:45 in the library.

Installation of next year's officers will take place in the business meeting. Mrs. Floyd Welter, a past president of the PTA, will be the installing officer.

Next year's officers are: president — Mrs. Harold Swanson; first vice-president — Mrs. Donald Hipskind; second vice-president — Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman; treasurer — Mrs. Marc Boyden; corresponding secretary — Mrs. Robert Rodibaugh; and recording secretary — Mrs. George Holmes.

Composing next year's board of directors are: Mrs. Dennis Smith, Mrs. Richard Reinoehl, and Mrs. John Byers.

"Why Freshmen Fail at College" is the title of the talk which will be presented by Professor Devere Plunkett of the University of Notre Dame. It is expected that college-bound seniors with no class or a sixth hour study hall will be invited to hear the talk.

Also in the program will be violin solos by two orchestra members — Julie Baker and Louise Koontz. The faculty will entertain parent members of the PTA in the social hour which follows.

Hi-Times editors plan 14-page Senior Issue; will take orders in homerooms next week

Orders will be taken next week for the 14-page Senior Issue of the Hi-Times which will appear two weeks from today.

The Senior Issue, this year, will be the largest ever published by the Hi-Times. It will sell for 35c a copy. This was the price of last year's 12-page Senior Issue.

On the press already are three pages of senior wills and three pages of feature articles. These six pages are being prepared by second page editors, Bonnie Bedwell and Beverly Husvar. These pages are five, six, seven, eight, nine, and ten in the issue.

Pages three, four, eleven, and twelve will be on the press by next Wednesday. Page three will consist of general news. It will include pictures of the Student Council nominees and the court of the Junior Prom. Included, also, will be pictures of Riley's National Merit Scholarship winners.

Lists of scholarships available to worthy students and general news will

Donna Jean Mast, Ron Benninghoff chosen Queen, King of Senior Prom in election

Donna Jean Mast and Ron Benninghoff will reign as Queen and King of the Senior Prom on the basis of an election by their classmates last week.

Composing the court of the Prom, entitled Crystal Moments, are: the Queen's court — Carol Lorincz, Sue Shaw, Linda Greider, Carol Frepan, and Leila Kirkley; the King's court — Rick Williams, Ron Elliott, Larry Newberg, Bruce Sullivan, and Larry Wilson.

Crystal Moments will be held a week from tomorrow, from 9 to 12, in the Knights of Columbus Ball Room. The Lettermen will play. Tickets, which will be on sale until 4 p.m., a week from today, are \$2.50 per couple.

Decorations will consist, in part, of four large silver crystals with blue glitter, suspended from the ceiling; a fountain; and table decorations, which include elaborate perfume bottles. Blue and white set the pattern for the decorations.

In charge of decorations is Becky Baney, class social chairman. Other class officers are: Larry Wilson — president; George VanDerHeyden — vice-president; Barbara Foster — secretary; and Bruce Sullivan — treasurer.

All senior students' parents are invited to the Prom. In charge of invitations is Barbara Foster. Bruce Sullivan and Marcia Morris are handling the reception committee.

be the content of page four. These pages — three and four — are being handled by Bob Lerman and Neil Cossman, first-page editor and editor-in-chief of the Hi-Times, respectively.

Feature articles will appear on pages eleven and twelve. In charge of these pages are the second page editors and Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller.

Pages one, two, thirteen, and fourteen will compose the final section. Page one will consist of general news and will contain a picture of the valedictorians and salutatorian. Page two will consist of editorials, a message from the senior class, a schedule of graduation events, and interpretive articles on scholarships, colleges, and curriculum.

Sports news will be the content of pages thirteen and fourteen. Included will be pictures of senior lettermen and of the three boys named to the All-American swimming team. Sports editors Bob Bernhardt and Louis Swedarsky will handle the pages.

Handling the ticket sale is Charlene Sarka. In charge of the printed program is Gerald Roper. Publicity is being handled by Kay Peterson.

In charge of music is Bernice Cooley. Sharon Walters is handling pictures. Handling the election of the King and Queen was Carolyn Kimmel. Jeanne Hopkins is in charge of the coronation and grand march at the Prom.

S. C. voting continues today after assembly, strong start Thursday

Voting for next year's Student Council officers is continuing today after a strong start yesterday. Yesterday's voting followed a Council assembly for grades ten and eleven.

Running for Council offices are: for president — Darnell Beatty, Karen King, and Dianna Singleton; for vice-president — Steve Coffman, Pat Miller, and Wood Talcott; for secretary-treasurer — Sharon Csernits, Kathy Hojnacki, and Verna Woods.

A Council election committee, composed of the nine candidates and Sue Page, visited social studies classes last Monday and Tuesday in order to reach every student with information about the use of the voting machine. English III and IV classes were also visited as most tenth graders have no social studies classes.

In yesterday's assembly, candidates expressed their views in short talks. A talk from present Council president Mike Shapiro and an introduction of the candidates' campaign managers were also presented.

Students are being called to the machine, posted outside the main office, according to a schedule involving the social studies and English classes spoken to earlier in the week. By this morning it was expected that some 1200 of Riley's 1900 students would have voted.

Stressed in the voting procedure are the following: (1) Know for whom you are going to vote BEFORE you enter the booth, and (2) After entering the booth, closing the curtain, and pulling down ONE lever for EACH office, LEAVE the LEVER DOWN.

A number of votes were lost in last year's election by students not leaving the levers down. The vote is recorded when the curtain is reopened.

PEOPLE OF THE TIMES

by Bonnie Bedwell

Pert Bev Bowers finds music to be one of her favorite 'loves.' She likes every kind of music. She has taken piano lessons for thirteen years; also, she teaches piano. She plans to major in Music Education at Indiana University next fall. Bev would like to teach music in a high school or college and do some professional accompanying.

Bev tells us: "When everybody is laughing out loud, I am always laughing just as hard, if not harder than the others, but I laugh without making a sound. Sometimes I laugh so hard it hurts, and when I get in a 'punchy' mood, I'll laugh at anything!"

This girl has been pretty busy during her years at Riley. She has been in the Senior Glee Club since the 8A, and she is now president of the Glee Club; she is on the Drama Club Board, a member of the National Honor Society, and busy accompanying Rileyites at contests and such all the time.



Bev gets particularly frustrated when people pump their car brakes when driving when this isn't necessary. She loves Azar's French friend onion rings, and also shrimp cocktails. Bev takes great delight in meeting people. Her favorite recording artists are Nat King Cole, Johnny Mathis and Julie London.

This is what Bev has to say about her spare time: "I like to 'fiddle' around at the piano and play by ear, however, my spare times are few and far between. I'm always running somewhere. I couldn't stand being idle."

Bev's outlook of life: "A smile never hurt anyone, and it makes lifelong friends. I believe in living every precious moment of the present and enjoying it while it is there to grab. I would love to live one day when everyone is happy and when there is no sorrow in the world."

Bev wishes that we could have more assemblies where the entire student assembly could voice their opinions on school functions and problems. Bev's summer plans are to work and spend a week or two with her girlfriend in Long Beach, Michigan City.

Bev says: "My one desire is to succeed in college and teach secondary music education. It's kind of sad to have to leave Riley, but there will always be bigger and better things yet to come. Life is wonderful, and I love every minute of it!!"

Anita Kirsits, better known to all as 'Bugs', likes to tie up the telephone with conversations after school, stuff herself with Azar's Big Boy Hamburgers, and 'pilot' her 'stud' around town with a car load of kids in it.

She tells me that being such a "kid" herself, she would like to get enough college training to become a kindergarten teacher. When I asked her what her favorite subject was, she gave me just the kind of answer you would expect from this fun-loving gal: "Any teen age high school girl's subject, (if going steady) or subjects, (if playing the field) of special interest are the boys!"

If any of you have been wondering where the nickname 'Bugs' came from, let's clear up the mystery: "I received the nickname 'Bugs' during my grade school days, when I was 'talented' enough to wiggle my ears as good as the cartoon character with the same name."



Some of Anita's greatest gripes are missing buttons, people who are late, cold food, and people who squeeze the toothpaste tube in the middle.

'Bugs' has been a member of the band for four years and she is now the band social chairman. She has also been a Hi-Times salesman for four years. She belonged to the German Club, Booster Club, Senior Y-Teens, and the Future Nurses.

One of the things that shall stand out in her mind about our Senior Year will be the Senior Trip. She recalls how close she came to being left asleep in a New York hotel while the train for Washington, D. C. (which she was supposed to be on) was ready to leave. Anita says that one of the most popular slogans of the trip was "Hurry up, we're late!"

'Bugs' confesses that during her high school days she has been known to do a pretty fair imitation of the recording "Ambrose," and she has been requested time and again by some of her fellow classmates to recite.

This summer Anita hopes to take a week or two vacation trip with her parents and younger brother to New York and see some stage and television shows. Her after grad plans are to get an office job, preferably here in South Bend, and later go to college.

Anita would like to see an organization of some sort of a kangaroo court at Riley, where students would act as judge and jury over kids who have broken any of the school rules. This would teach the students the responsibilities they will have to eventually accept when they do graduate.

'Bugs' tells her philosophy on life: "It's not how much we have but how much we enjoy what we have that makes us happy."



Hi Gang!

Well, here we are in the pretty month of May. There's a lot ahead to do in the next month for the seniors. A very exciting and happy one, with the prom just a week away, and all the other senior activities ahead too. For the rest of the school summer vacation will soon be here. And for all of us, not too far off, is the "dreaded" exams!!!

L. O. R.

The Junior Prom was a success and many junior gals and guys can look back to that glorious night with happy memories. Who was with who? Here's a list of some of the couples that were seen at the prom.

Darnell Beatty and Frank Kuzmits; Pinky Baichley and Skip Vaszari; Becky Uhrig and John Locopo; Tom Augustine and Sally Nowicki (Adams); Roland Antonelli and Rosemary Kesmer; Nancy Akin and Bob McFadden (Wash. Clay); Nancy Baichly and Kenny Kemble (Central); Sally Berebitsky and Dave Gentner (Adams); Myna Berebitsky and Tom Huckins; Norice Barber and Mickey Epperson (Wash. Clay); Judy Chambliss and Bill Nelson; Carole Abbott and Arden Daugherty; Nan Skaret and Randy Brooks; Allen Singleton and Dianna Bender; Judy Laughlin and Bill Sigler; Judy Parrott and Mike Craven; Ben Cashman and Judy Lowery; Stephanie Capes and Allan Burk; and Phyllis Borr and Roger Discoll (N. D.)

L. O. R.

Say, have you smelled Pat Erlen's hair lately? I don't mean to be offensive, but I think she ought to use a different hair spray. Let me explain! Last Sunday, Pat was going to spray her hair before she went on her date. Well, it seems that Pat got a hold of the wrong can. The one she used was a moth spray!!! (Of all things!) But she went out anyway, moth spray and all! Better luck next time Pat!!!

L. O. R.

Speaking of the senior prom — here's a list of some of the couples that will be going to the prom.

Sue Clark and Ted Lean; Bonnie Rupel and Toni Sisti (Alumni); Becky Baney and Gerald Roper; Beverly Husvar and Terry Bloom (Alumni); Pat Hobgood and John Hadrick (Alumni); Kay Dickey and Ray Hammond (Notre Dame); Amber French and Fred Hensel; Sheryl Royer and Jim Hawley; Sue Shaw and Dave Vollmer; Marilyn Truesdell and Lenny

The Students Speak...

Edited by Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller

Our question this week is: What do you think of the idea of having a jury of students, representing all the grade levels, to take care of our student discipline problems?

Melanie Mahoney — 10A — I don't think it would work. The students wouldn't pay any attention to the jury because it would consist only of students. Some people need to have a teacher or older person to discipline them.

Carol Nye — 10A — I think it might work if most of the students would cooperate. I think the students would have more respect for the school if they helped more in proportioning the discipline.

Sue Vickery — 10A — I think it is a good idea, providing the students take it seriously. It could be worked out if a way could be devised to make students respect the authority of a student jury.

Jo Ann Postle — 12A — A student jury would be a good idea, but it would never work. The students on the jury would be in a precarious position. They would be under constant pressure from the other students to fix something up, or to go easy on somebody. It would be foolish to have a jury that the students wouldn't respect, and few students would be willing to place themselves in a position whereby they could easily lose their status among their friends.

Bill Haines — 12A — I think that a panel of both students and teachers should determine the disciplinary action

taken for a misdemeanor committed by a student. This panel, being made up of both forces, would be able to come up with an UNPREJUDICED decision.

Senior Girl — I think a student jury would be wise if everybody would cooperate and respect the jury. But I don't think they would. The kids might make a big joke out of it. Who would want to be on the jury with everyone making fun of the idea and of them for trying to make it a success?

Pam Haines — 10A — I think that students would be more apt to abide by the rules if they knew that they would be disciplined by other students. It could be quite embarrassing to have friends discipline us and therefore, we would probably think twice before doing something wrong.

Shirley Lehman — 12A — I think the idea of having a jury composed of a student from each grade would be very good — both for the students individually and for the school as a whole. The students would be more cautious before doing something wrong if he had to face a jury composed of his fellow students.

Phyllis Farkas — 12A — It is a good idea to have students from each grade to discuss and bring up the discipline problems of each grade and the school as a whole. The upper classmen may think only of their points on discipline and not about the younger students' ideas. It is best that there be representatives from each grade in the school.

Woznick; Judy Butcher and Fred Boyer; Diana Foy and Merle Boyer; Joanne Postle and Bill Haines; Chris Olson and Gary Kins; Bonnie Bedwell and Graydon Reineohl; Barb Pozsgai and Jim Burkus; Anita Stenberg and Dennis Floden; Jeanne Singleton and Lance Cox; Carol Lorincz and Ron Benninghoff; Lois Pollock and Sonny Erickson; Arlene Eader and Terry Mickel; Connie Gibbons and Chuck Stites; Kathy Anderson and Tom Klaer; Jill Taylor and Jay Ritter; Bernie Kerchaert and Don Hanish; Karen La Pekis and Tom Ellison; Sandy Horvath and Bill La Blanc; Phyllis Hurst and John Buchanan; Joyce Holden and Ray Boomhower (Mish.); Leila Kirkley and Karl Kottlowski; Joanne Lundberg and Bruce Tassell (Mish.); Tara Malone (Mish.) and Ken Kindy; Phyllis Mikel and Jerry Kramer; Sandy Frepan (Central) and Roy Kubacki; Dorothy Rogers and Kenny Tate (Alumni); Karlee Immel and Max Keafauber (Alumni); Mary Ann Lokovits and John Woods; and Maureen Mahoney and Dave Getzinger (Purdue).

Don't forget to buy a Senior Issue of the Hi-Times. It's going to be great!!!

More Senior Prom couples:

Janice Rickel and John Selles (Syracuse, Ind.); Carolyn Kimmel and John Govro (N. D.); Mardell Ivankovits and Jack Johnston (Purdue); Barbara Much and Fred Jullian; Lou Ann Rosenfeld and Jerry Lerman; Dorothy Middleton and Roger Robison (Purdue); Bev Hamilton (Mish.) and Larry Newberg; Donna Jean Mast and Joseph Tomkiewicz (Wash.); Janet Denslow and Ralph Colt (Central); Nancy Pavay and Ron Clady (Lakeville); Janice Parker and Jerry Lindstrom (Adams); Diane Singleton and Tim Pickering; Janet Martino and Andy Pustay; Nancy Rolf and Calvin Everly; Mary Ann Roose and Larry Wilson; Marcia Morris and Dave Gentner (Adams); Judy Woodring (Mish.) and Bill Roop; Vangie Liechty and Dave Gleason; Charlene Sarka and Wayne Wenzel; Bev Bowers and Dave Hail; Carol Schille and Jim Sweeney; Lynn Van Gilder and Dave Goodspeed; Judy Horvath and Chuck Herman (Purdue); Karen King and Mike Moore; Gloria Hamilton and Danny Williams; Phyllis Jarvis and Ed Massie (Dowagiac); Dora Robinson and Lonnie Manteufel; Maureen Sieron and Dave Dabrowiak; Marge Auer and Gil Haith (Purdue); Paulette McKee and Larry Kring (Purdue); Pat Crawford and Sonny Shemwell (Alumni); Carol Shafer and Larry Bradley; Mary Sue Cass and Larry Keeley (N. D.) and Bernice Cooey and Jim Smith (St. Joe).

Pat Corner and Barry Sellars (Walkerton); Sandy Allison and Ev Price; Chuck Carlin and Judy Swanson (St. Mary's); Bonnie Clingamen and Chuck Jones (Alumni); Ken Andert and Gerry Reinke; Judy Spinsky and Clark Dunn (N. D.); Millie McAdams and Joe Nyikos; Trudy Kirkley and Jack Steck; Betsy Warrick and Dan Rorke (N. D.); Sharon Walters and Aaron White (Greene); Doris Watson and Jim Southenin (Mish.); Linda Greider and Art Hupka; Barb Hosinski and Dan McCoy (Adams); Janet Reader and Jay Stackhouse (Adams); Carolyn Howes and Bill Williamson (Adams); Joyce Lobeck and Ron Elliott; Vicky Haenes and John Harvey; William Burke and Gene Davis; Sandy Eberly and Paul Barela (N. D.); Sue Woods (Central) and Marc Gantt; Carol Frepan and John Rhodes (Alumni); Christine Pulliam and Phil Grundy; Linda Domonkos and John Polk (Purdue); Jean Hopkins and Neal Vandewalle (Purdue); Harriett Graber and Spencer Dunlap (Alumni); Linda Reed and Fred Weisser; Janet Hardy (Mish.) and John Gilpin; Joan Posten (LaPorte) and Vince Iverson; and Lois Drawert and John Holms (Central).

Carol Halasi and Jerry Yacullo (Pa.); Barb Nicklas and Phil Fredericks (Lakeville); Rene Gilbert and Tom Wharton (Central); Phyllis Farkas and Jerry Shelton (N. D.); Loretta Jordan and Fred Guljas (Wash. Clay); and Anita Kirsits and Bob Pfanvath (St. Joe).

Bev and Bon

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Concert band closes season with program tonight; include "pops"

The "Wildcat" Concert Band closes its season tonight with a spring "pops" concert at 7:30 in the auditorium.

The program will include light concert selections for band, including several "pop" pieces. The feature events on the program will be the music from the famous NBC television show and the best-selling LP record album, "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rodgers, a woodwind quintet performing a rumba, "Relax" with band accompaniment, and "Carnival of Melody," a medley of the most popular tunes of recent years. Also on the program will be several of the more popular marches, including the tune used as the theme from the academy-award winning motion picture, "Bridge on the River Kwai," trombone soloist Harry Bash performing "Blue Bells of Scotland," and the standard by Peter De Rose, "Deep Purple."

The quintet which will perform was awarded a first division rating at the recent state solo and ensemble contest. The members of the group have performed the number at several band programs and also at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

This will be the final concert band performance for the seventeen graduating seniors in the band. They are Sarah Yoder and Lou Ann Wieand, flute; Mike Shapiro, bassoon; Judy Szoke and Myron Taylor, clarinet; Bob Kistler, saxophone; Barbara Morey, Terry Fiedler, and Anita Kirsits, cornet; Graydon Reinohl, Bonnie Clingaman, and Janice Rickel, French horn; Harry Bash and Bill Roop, trombone; Steve Sechrist and Mike Miller, baritone; and Jim Fischeff, Jean Long and Martha Lou Roose, percussion.

Orchestra performs also

The orchestra will also perform a portion of the concert program. This group was featured at the winter concert.

Directing the band are Mr. Lewis Haggber and Mr. Drake Omstead. Mr. Harold Kottowski conducts the orchestra.

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Views and Reviews

by Dianna and Mike

First and foremost on the list of coming attractions is the Riley band and orchestra concert this evening. It promises to be a good concert with some of our talented seniors performing solos. Central High School is also having their band concert tonight.

Did you happen to see **At the Movies**, last Sunday night, with Sid Caesar, Art Carney, and Audrey Meadows? I thought that the show started off good but bogged down about half-way through. I understand that the well publicized **Dean Martin Show** also had its moments, not from Dean Martin though, but from Bob Hope who was a smashing success. With the weather as nice as it is, more and more people will be taking to the outdoors. This summer, the opera of Offenbach's (**Bluebeard**) will be presented in the garden of one of South Bend's citizens. So for the drama enthusiast, this will be a good opportunity to see a play and enjoy a nice summer evening.

Have you been watching the late shows recently? The local stations have been having reruns constantly. Look at last Sunday's shows. Bataan has only been presented three times, David Harum, and Million Dollar baby, twice. I can see that they are still good and will probably only be shown two or three more times. It seems that with all the movies that Hollywood has produced, that there might be some others which South Bend could acquire for a time.

What is the value of technical movies? At school, students are occasionally given the privilege of seeing these movies which are usually about some scientific field. But for the rarity of seeing these gems, are they really of value to the student? I don't know how many times I have seen an animal cell or Speedy the Electron zipping to and fro being pushed by big Mr. Volt. And what do I remember from the movies? just that, the interesting pictures. However, with all this criticism, I do feel that they have some value. They make the subject more interesting to the student and also make the movie subject much clearer. In movies, sometimes things are brought out which are not included or explained fully in the textbook. Yes, technical movies do have a good value. Let's have some more of them next year.

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THYNQUE

by Carl Morris

Vicky Haenes, John Harvey and Richard Welter answered both the second and the third problems. No one answered the first problem and Joe Chikar answered the second problem. The first problem is being run again this week so there will be no solution given for it. The second problem's answer is found by solving these equations:

$$12^2 - 5^2 = X^2$$

$$(X^2 - 2) - 12^2 = Y^2$$

When X is the hypotenuse of the original triangle and Y is the shorter leg of the second triangle. The correct answer is 4 feet.

In the third problem we have two circles, one inscribed in a hexagon and the other circumscribed about it. The area of the ring is equal to the difference between the two circles. The radii of these circles are 2 inches and $\sqrt{3}$ inches. Applying the formula $A = \pi r^2$ we get $4\pi - 3\pi$ which equals π sq. in.

#1. One paper.

How many circular disks 3 inches in diameter can be cut from a sheet of metal 18 in. x 54 in., if there is an allowance for cutting. Be sure to use the most economic arrangement.

#2. One paper.

Half of the seats of a theater are occupied, some by women and some by men. If the rest of the seats were occupied by men the ratio of the number of men to the number of women would then be ten times what it would be if the remaining seats were occupied by women. Find the ratio of the original number of men to the original number of women.

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Girls make, model dresses in classes

Girls in Miss Frueh's clothing classes last Friday modeled dresses they had made in her classes. There were five classes participating: one 8A class, a clothing I class, two clothing II classes, and one fine sewing class. The girls model their dresses as a part of the course and receive a grade.

The girls in the fine sewing class found embroidered cotton satin material quite popular this spring. Becky Baine, Sandy Rupert, Judy Warner, Elizabeth Black and Dawn Montague used this material for their dresses. Leona Edison and Judy Wadsworth made dresses of white lace over blue taffeta. There was only one formal made and that was by Karen Ulrich. It is a Princess style, baby blue satin brocade with gold interwoven threads. Around the top is a band with 250 hand sewn pearls, and a white velvet ribbon is used as trimming. This dress was only one of the beautiful dresses made by these girls.

Other girls modeling were: Margaret Kandell, Susan May, Nancy Newhouse, Linda Grieder, Velma Lovisa, Mary Collins, Sharon McEnderfer, Susan Rafalinski, Judy Seward, and Phyllis Mikel.

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Golfers win 2 meets; top Central, 'Devils; Trampled by LaPorte

by Jim Jewell

Coach Joseph Shafer's golfers on April 29, on the Eberhart-Petro course, tied Mishawaka, coached by Vic Wukovits, 7½-7½. Dave VanBruaene, Mishawaka, was low for the meet with 75, followed by Jim Jewell, 76, and Dave Wilmes, 77. Bob Beck and Jewell were the only winners for the Wildcats.

On the Beechwood course, on April 30, Riley lost to Coach Hoke's LaPorte team, 12-3, but defeated Coach Emrick's Central boys, 10½-4½. Fred Henoeh, LaPorte junior, shot a one-under par, 71, for medalist honors. Wilmes was low for Riley with a 77. Wilmes, Jim Hawley, and Beck defeated their Central opponents, but Riley had no winners against LaPorte.

On May 5, Coach Iaconetti's Michigan City team was defeated at Erskine, 12-3, in Riley's last home meet of the season. Dave Wilmes was medalist with a 5 over par, 75. Wilmes, Rich Stone, Jewell, and Beck won all their points.

Today the team is playing in the LaPorte Invitational. Next week they will travel to Benton Harbor on Tuesday. On Friday, May 15, they will again play the Beechwood course, in the Sectional qualifications for the State Meet to be held May 23, on the Coffin Golf Course, Indianapolis.

Ex-coach 'Spike' Kelly is winningest coach in Indiana prep football

In statistics made available to the Hi-Times last week, it was learned that ex-Wildcat football coach, Paul "Spike" Kelly, is the winningest football coach in the history of Indiana prep football. Kelly, who retired after the 1956 season after coaching thirty-three years, has a total of 214 wins. This is 33 wins more than the nearest coach.

The top coaches' records follow.

Name	Schools Coached At
"Spike" Kelly	Linton, Sullivan, Riley
W. 214—L. 83—T. 16—68%	
Carl Huffine	Hammond Noll, Hammond High
W. 181—L. 89—T. 12—64%	
Herman Byers	Evansville Reitz
W. 179—L. 74—T. 13—67%	
A. J. Rolfe	Gary Emerson
W. 166—L. 93—T. 28—59%	
Bob Jones	South Bend Central
W. 104—L. 47—T. 9—65%	

Three Wildcat entrants place high in NIHSC

Riley's trackmen as a team were idle last week due to rain. Meets scheduled with the Washington Panthers on the Riley track on Tuesday and with the Michigan City cindermen at Michigan City on Thursday were rescheduled. The Michigan City meet was rescheduled for Monday of this week and the Washington meet for yesterday.

However, there were three members of the team who were not idle the entire week. They were the three who qualified in the Eastern Division Conference for the Conference in East Chicago last Saturday. By name they are Herman West, Ron Roskuski, and George Page. Considering the size of the Conference Meet and the torrid weather, all three did excellent for the old alma mater. Herman ran the best time of his career in the 440—52.5, which was good for sixth. Herm sparked another sixth in the broad jump, leaping one of his better distances—20'2¼". Ron Roskuski also did very well, running his fastest time in the mile—4:37.5, which was good for a fourth place. Another fourth was won by Geo. Page in the high jump, clearing a height of 5'8". These boys are to be praised for their desire and determination which produced these commendable results.

Baseballers snap losing streak with two wins; stop Culver 8-6, 10-6 after bowing to 'Skins

by Louis Swedarsky

A week ago today our Wildcats were shut out by Goshen 2-0. But Coach Doug Simpson's charges swept to their first two baseball victories of the season by taking a double header from Culver Military Academy on the Riley diamond 8-6, 10-6.

In the Goshen game, the Wildcats just weren't hitting. Dave Gleason pitched his heart out, but lost a heartbreaker—2-0.

Kittens undefeated; Ramble past two foes

Coach Dick Morrison's Jr. High Kittens rambled on undefeated after whitewashing two foes. They whipped Edison 4-0 and Madison 6-0.

The Kittens scored twice in the second and twice in the third off Edison pitching. The big hit in the second was a single with two on by Carl Foster. Larry Pastryk was the winning pitcher.

Five runs in the first inning iced the Madison game before it hardly started. Dave Gosc, Joe Szucs, Dick Daffinee, Bill Lawhorn, and Gary Glick scored the runs.

The next day, the Wildcats could do no wrong. In the first inning, they got four runs, but they didn't even get a hit. Nine Culver miscues helped Riley to her first baseball win of the 1959 season, 8-6.

It was the same story in the second game. The Wildcats tallied five in the first and three in the second. They got those three again without a hit. They went on to make it two in a row over Culver, 10-6.

Davis Leads

Senior leftfielder Gene Davis was the big gun for the Wildcats, banging out four hits in five official times at bat in the two games. Two of those hits were triples. Dave Gapski and George VanDerHeyden were the winning pitchers.

Coach Roy Hafner's Bees lost a tough one as Goshen's Redskins eeked out a 3-2 win. It was their first loop loss of the year.

The 'Cats lost a tough 4-3 loop decision to Michigan City on Monday. Dave Gleason had a no-hitter going into the sixth, but the Red Devils got to him for four runs in the sixth to win.

The "B" team also lost by a 43 score. Bob Rickel and Bob Floor each hit homers.

Track Records

Following are the school records of track. Most of the records have been established in the last six years:

EVENT	NAME	TIME	YEAR
100 yd. dash	Dean Thomas	10.1	1946
220 yd. dash	Ron Walling	22.7	1957
440 yd. run	Jim Krider	52.2	1947
	Paul Frazier	52.2	1947
	Larry Pahl	52.2	1956
880 yd. run	Roy Whiteman	2:00.2	1950
Mile run	Mark McCoy	4:32.6	1950
180 yd. high hurdles	John Abell	19.7	1954
120 yd. low hurdles	John Abell	14.8	1954
Shotput	Jerry Jacobs	51'2"	1952
High jump	Dick Whitaker	6'1¾"	1954
Pole vault	Dick Liechty	12'3"	1953
Broad jump	Gary Monus	21'4"	1956
Mile relay	Larry Pahl, Ed Payton,		
	Paul Pozil, Pete Holmgren	3:30.6	1956
Half-mile relay	Jack Kudlaty, Joe Meszaras,	1:33.9	1954
	Chuck Kalwitz, John Abell		

Fleming wins Scratch; Runner-up Fritz—1006

by Bob Bargmeyer

Dave Fleming walked off with the Singles Scratch trophy in the R. H. S. Bowling Tournament by 98 pins. Shooting a 548 series last Saturday, his 1104 total was 98 pins over runnerup Ronald Fritz, who shot 510 last week for a 1006 total. They were the only two boys to break 1000 for the two weeks of singles.

Fritz took the handicap title with an 1174 total. Joe Stante, last week's handicap leader, finished second with 1121.

The leaders in both divisions are also the leaders for the all-events trophies, which will be given to the high scorers of the whole four weeks. The next two weeks of the tournament is the doubles competition.

Scratch

1. Dave Fleming	1104
2. Ron Fritz	1006
3. Bill Kiefer	956
4. Marc Gantt	933
5. Dave Biddle	931

Handicap

1. Ron Fritz	1174
2. Joe Stante	1121
3. Dick Voreis	1107
4. Dave Fleming	1104
5. Larry St. Germain	1102

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