

Representing

Riley at the service clubs during the next nine weeks are: Ben Cashman, Kiwanis, Allan Singleton, Lions, and Leon Copeland, Rotary.

Top Ten

HI TIMES salemen for November 20: Tom Finney, Gerry Reinke, Andrea Shuff, Sybille Waizenegger, Karen Thilman, Beverly Rupel, (Linda Burruss, Anne Messerly, Nancy Singer, Jacci Handlin, and Phyllis Copeland—all seventh place), Janice Whitaker, Sue Monteith, Leon Copeland and Sandy Garbacz (both tenth place).

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Debate team travels to Purdue today for Annual competition

Leaving for Purdue today, the debate team, advised by Mr. Charles T. Goodman, will take part in the annual legislative assembly and debate clinic.

Debaters upon arriving at the campus, will be welcomed by a famous national figure. Participants will be divided in two groups: The legislative assembly, which includes the Student Senate and Student House of Representatives, and debate sections, which includes the debate clinic and the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Contestants for the extemporaneous speaking contest are to draw their topics 11:00 a.m. tomorrow morning and give their speeches at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Representing Riley in the contest will be Bruce Bon Durant, Ronald Fritz, Richard Remenih, and Allan Singleton. One of last year's Riley contestants, Jerry Lerman, earned the most points in the contest and thus was acclaimed first in state speaking competition.

In the legislative assembly, Riley will be represented by Bill Weed, who is to present a bill in the Student Senate.

Hi-Y president terms recent Thanksgiving basket collection "completely successful"

"Completely successful" is how Denny Hendrix, president of Hi-Y, described the Hi-Y Thanksgiving drive.

The drive was organized to give Thanksgiving baskets to three needy families. Plans for the drive began in October and climaxed when the baskets were given to the families a week ago last Wednesday.

The Hi-Y members had boxes placed in the home rooms for the students to contribute canned goods and also collected money in the home rooms to pay for the perishable items.

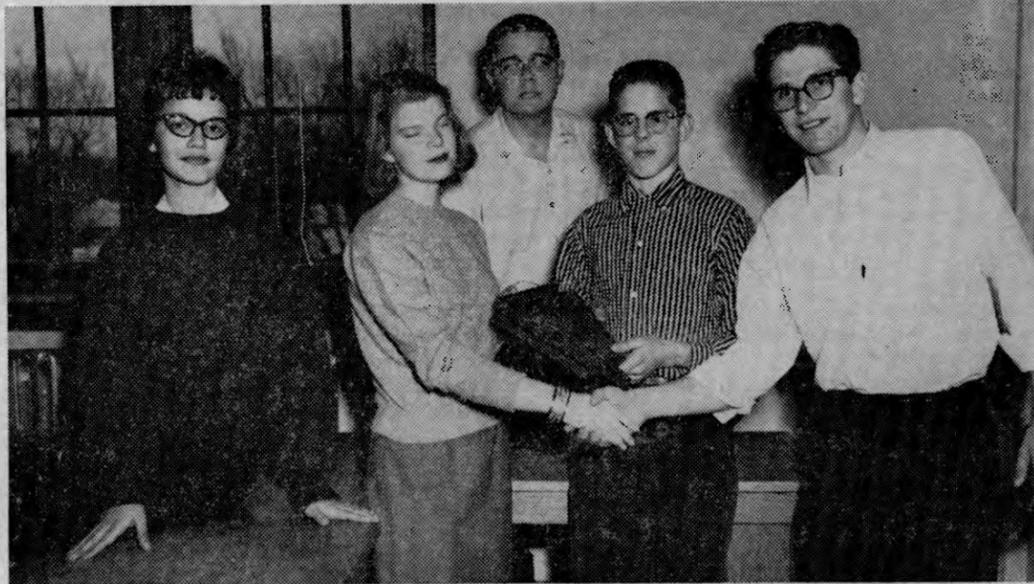
The officers for this year are Denny Hendrix, president; Tom Van Der Heyden, vice president, and Everett Kalwitz, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Paul Fraizer is the faculty sponsor.

This spring, as in years past, the Hi-Y will again have charge of the Easter assemblies. It is re-

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Per cent of students on H.R. suddenly sags from 30% to 10.7%

Drop reflects recent change in standards to make honor roll



Accepting the National Honor Society Honor Roll Plaque for the Cafeteria home room are Jill Swanson and Duanne Tolle. Looking on are Georgia Polovina and David Rodibaugh, top students of home room 300, former holder of plaque. Leon Copeland, far right, N. H. S. president, is presenting the award.

Reflecting this semester's change in the honor roll standards, 10.7 per cent of the student body made the honor roll this nine weeks, compared with about 30 per cent last year.

A considerable drop had been expected because of the recent raising of the standards; to make the roll before, one needed 12 points if carrying four solids, 16 if carrying five; now it is 14 for four, 18 for five.

(In computing the points, an A is worth 4, a B—3, a C—2, a D—1.) In all cases, no L's in character estimates have been allowed to make the roll.

While the old system allowed almost any combination of grades (even an F), the present system insures that to make the honor roll, a student can have no D's, only one C, or only two B's. A student may not have a B and a C.

The new system now makes uniform the honor roll standards for

Student broadcasters offer B-team games on School City radio

Putting the B-team basketball games on the air, five Riley boys are gaining valuable experience.

The boys, Darrell Stroup, Bob Lerman, Brent McKesson, Bob Bernhardt, and Karl Malling, have already broadcast two games and will present three more home games over WETL, the School City FM Radio Station.

Advised by Mr. John Finster, student broadcasters from the four city high schools will broadcast five home B-team games each.

This is the first year of student broadcasting in South Bend and School City hopes to expand this program in the coming years.

All plans for the future have not been disclosed, but the station hopes to broadcast varsity games as well as B-team.

Jim Wilson, WSBT announcer, is to listen to tapes of the student broadcasters and pick the three top boys to go on for further broadcasting.

Explorer-zoologist presents film program today, "Honolulu U.S.A. and the Magic Isles"

Dynamic, spine tingling Samoan Sword Dances and smooth, swaying Hawaiian Hulas will be viewed this morning by Assembly three.

Mr. C. J. Albrecht, explorer and zoologist, will show his film entitled, "Honolulu U.S.A. and the Magic Isles."

Mr. Albrecht made this film

himself, and he has won many national and international awards for his photography.

He has also done much scientific research, including a series of over thirty-one expeditions that extend from Arctic Alaska and Siberia to the jungles of Africa.

Mr. Albrecht is a crack shot, having not only killed big game with a rifle, but on one occasion, an American bison with a bow and arrow.

After graduating from the State University of Iowa, he served as a faculty member of the University of Washington, as curator of zoological exhibits in the state museum in Seattle, and as a staff member of the American Museum of New York and Field Museum in Chicago.

As a sculptor of animals and a taxidermist, Mr. Albrecht has collected and prepared the largest and rarest groups of museum exhibits.

Top footballers see N.D. game, treated to dinner, get awards

The 1959 B-team and varsity football players were presented with awards in an assembly yesterday morning. Award winners were listed in the November 20 issue of the HI-TIMES.

The boys were treated to a dinner last Monday night at the Country Chef Restaurant. The dinner was for the players and coaches and only the nine senior players spoke at the dinner.

The top thirty-four players were also issued free tickets for the Notre Dame - Southern California game last Saturday afternoon.

Other awards to be presented to players on the football squad are the Booster Club and Kiwanis Club awards. Both will be given to seniors with outstanding leadership on and off the field.

Monogram Club planning athletic awards dance next week; winners admitted free

The Monogram Club, advised by Mr. Steve Horvath, is planning an athletic awards dance next Wednesday night in the Riley gymnasium.

Admission will be free to all athletic award winners from grades nine through twelve and their dates. The dance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and it has not been disclosed who will furnish the music.

gram Club dance this year but the first dance for athletic award winners only. Planning the music for the dance are Bob Foor and Bill Nelson while Rod Sipe is chairman of the decoration committee.

Other future Monogram Club activities are being planned by the club's officers. They include Rod Sipe, president; Ed Parker, vice president; Larry Hostetler, secretary; Bob Foor, treasurer, and Art Stump, sergeant-at-arms.

Complete at-a-glance statistics regarding information discussed in this article will be found on page three. Included are complete enrollments, numbers on the roll, and per cents for each grade, class, section, and division; complete home room per cents; and the names of all-A students.

the four city high schools. Riley had often been accused of having a 'cheap' honor roll.

As usual, the girls topped the boys with per cent of numbers on the honor roll. While 13.3 per cent of 921 girls made the roll, only 7.9 per cent of 945 boys made it.

This was true in almost every HI-TIMES classification: grade (7B, 8B, etc.), class (7th, 8th, etc.), section (Jr. Hi, Sr. Hi), and division (7th-9th, 10th-12th), with the (Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 4)

Christmas Seals to sell here next week; five dollar goal set for each home room

The annual Christmas Seal Sale, sponsored by the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League, will be held at Riley from December 8 until December 15.

As usual, the seals will sell for a penny apiece. They will be sold only during home room period.

A \$5.00 goal has been set for each home room. When this goal is reached, the home room will be awarded a bond. Bonds will also be presented for each additional \$5.00 that is collected.

The Seal Sale in St. Joseph County has grown from \$92.00 in 1908 to \$62,005.00 in 1958. This money is used in the following ways: Six cents out of every dollar go to the National Tuberculosis Association for research.

Twelve cents from each dollar are used by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association for state-wide tuberculosis control work. The remaining eighty-two cents in each dollar are used for work right here in St. Joseph County.

Part of this money pays for the tuberculosis skin test, which students receive each year in school. Since the Tuberculosis League is no longer a member of the Community Chest or United Fund, its main income comes from this Christmas Seal sale.

Although there isn't too much heard about it any more, tuberculosis is still a big problem in this area. Last year there were 70 cases reported in South Bend, and 12 in Mishawaka.

This year Riley has two members on the Junior TB Board. They are Ben Cashman, a senior, and Georgia Polovina, a junior.

Kicking off the TB Seal drive in the local elementary schools are six Riley speech class members. Randi Tamandli, Ron Kronewitter, Pat Fisher, and Diane Srivver gave speeches to start the drive at Studebaker School last Monday at an assembly, while Dick Mahoney and Tom Jewell helped get the drive started at a Lincoln assembly last Tuesday.

Dr. Zircoff's unselfish neighbor, Melvin, spreads good will as Christmas nears

With Thanksgiving over and Christmas on its way, Christmas spirit is starting to blossom in many individuals. A typical example is Melvin, my angelic next-door neighbor.

The other day when I was downtown, I saw little Melvin helping poor old Santa Claus on the corner ring his bell. At first it looked like he was picking Santa's pocket with his other hand, but I know charitable Melvin better than that.

A little later I saw Melvin helping a nice little old lady who was burdened down with packages go through a revolving door. Partly blinded by his own good will and unselfishness, Melvin slightly miscalculated the speed at which the door should turn and moved it around a bit too fast.

Soon screams could be heard from the door and packages were shooting out in every direction. When finally a shaken old lady dizzily stumbled out of the revolving door, generous and kind Melvin was hurrying down the street (obviously in pursuit of another task of good will).

I may have been a little dubious of Melvin's good intentions when I saw him tying together the shoelaces of a man about to carry an extremely large number of Christmas-tree bulbs. This doubt was soon erased from my mind when I remembered having seen Melvin attracting the attention of the corner policeman, the ever-vigilant guardian of our city, with a volley of snowballs. (Obviously Melvin was calling his attention to the scandalous act of a man heavily-burdened with Christmas packages ruthlessly stepping on the foot of an unsuspecting bystander.)

Melvin continued through the day doing his warm-hearted acts of brotherhood. Once in a while he would make a few careless mistakes. I am sure it was his eagerness that kept him from seeing the open manhole when he was helping another nice little old lady across the street.

And his brotherly love kept him from seeing the stack of newspapers where he dropped his match. However, it is my opinion that with more people like little Melvin this town would be a happier and safer place to live.

Junior high Drama Club members talk about their activities

by Anne Messerly

"To put yourself into the role of any character, you must forget everything else and concentrate on your part." So comments **Elsie Ann Horvath**, an active eighth-grade member of the Junior High Drama Club.

This is Elsie's second year in the club, and so far she has helped with and appeared in four productions, the most recent being "The Women Have Their Way."

She really enjoys Drama Club, and feels that others would, too, because "acting character parts becomes a challenge, and many would find that they have hidden talents which could be brought out in a dramatic or musical play."

In Drama Club for only one semester, **Sheldon Swedarsky**, 8B, has already helped with "The Women Have Their Way" and will appear in the forthcoming Junior High production, "The Mikado." Sheldon feels that, while Drama Club is very interesting, it is also beneficial by teaching him poise.

Eighth-grader **Kaylyn Pinney** remarked about Drama Club, "I don't believe that most of the students know how much time and work is put into a play. I think that if they did know, more people would appreciate the plays."

Kaylyn particularly likes working on plays, and in her opinion, many others would if they tried it. She has assisted in four productions and appeared in three of these, since joining Drama Club in seventh grade.

Another enthusiastic member of Junior High Drama Club is **Patty Czar**, also in 8B. A member for one year, Patty has appeared in "Kittiwake Island", "The Wizard of Oz", and "The Women Have Their Way."

She tells us that during club time, the members have a chance to discuss various problems or ideas, and find out what time to report for work on productions.

A few weeks ago, members saw a preview of the recent Central play, "Where's Charley?". Parts of the coming plays of other high schools are given during club time by some of the students who are in them. This is one example of the interesting activities experienced by members of Riley's Drama Club.



ON THE AVENUE

by Pat and Georgia

Chivalry has really died—or at least that's what **Dolly Geraghty**, **Karan Thilman**, **Marilyn Wanisch**, **Kathy Peoples** and **Kerry Sullivan** think. During a burdensome situation—a flat tire in front of Azar's, boys were to be seen everywhere; then as if there were a virus, they all suddenly remembered homework!!! Help was finally received from **Arden Floran**, **Jim Manuszak**, and **John Campbell**.

P.S. **John Mast** was among those who "didn't want to." His exact words have been censored.

O. T. A.

Kay Matthews is still in a trance from holding **Fabian's** hand at a recent Chicago show.

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Somebody is giving **John MacDonald** a lollypop every morning, and his home room is suffering.

He sure does love 'em—slurp! Never have we heard a noisier lollypop-eater. How about that, **Mary Collins**? When will the supply run out?

O. T. A.

Well, they've finally hit Riley! Who? **Beatniks**. In the cafeteria, the other day, **Sue Kimmel** and **Millie Delich** were reading a story and pounding on the table-top in time to the words.

One beat for a comma, three for a period, and that old familiar "rat-atat tat tattat" for a question mark. It was really neat to see.

O. T. A.

Judy Fiege doesn't think chivalry is dead. When her strand of pearls broke during German I class, first hour, the boys in the class came to the rescue. Thanks to their help (and some of the girls) **Judy** recovered her pearls.

The Students Speak . . .

by Linda Sweitzer and Jill Swanson

Question: What qualities do you look for in a girl or boy?

Dave Stonecipher likes a girl who will speak to him when he sees her. He likes a girl to have a good personality and to be good natured.

Dave also likes a girl who is well-groomed all the time. He would like a girl who has respect for others.

The boy that freshman **Billie Jean Thomas** chooses must be sincere, considerate of others, and must have a good personality. She also believes that a boy should know how to act in public.

Mike Foote, senior: "The first thing I look for in a girl is a good personality." He likes girls that make him feel at ease and have interests similar to his.

Average intelligence is also a quality he thinks is important. Mike says that "good looks" are fine if they come with the rest.

Earline Pulliam says, "The qualities I consider in a boy are as following: personality, appearance, how he conducts himself in the presence of elders, how he talks, and respect of others, young or old."

Bill Wilson, senior: "A girl should have good manners, a sense of humor, and that little something that attracts you. It may be her figure, the way she walks, the way

she talks, her perfume, or a twinkle in her eye."

Karen Brothers, junior: "I think a boy should have a personality, a sense of humor, and be a good sport. I also think that he should be very considerate of the girls he's with."

Dave Jamison, freshman, says he likes a girl with a good personality, plus a good sense of humor. He thinks it isn't always good looks that count.

Phyllis Mikel, senior: "I like a boy to be considerate of my feelings, have good manners, and a sense of humor, and be able to get along with people."

"He should also dress right for the occasion and be a good driver. I don't think looks are the most important."

Carol Snow, 10A: "I think a boy should be handsome, gentle, considerate, and have a real good sense of humor."

Neil Stanfield, 8B: "I think all girls should have personality, manners, and always be neat. The girls that wear too much make-up look like they belong to a circus."

People of the "times"

Ellen VanDeWalle

by Johnette Frick

"My most exciting moment was being inducted into the National Honor Society. I was in the balcony and it sure was a long walk to the stage!"

Ellen VanDeWalle placed this high on her list of memorable events at Riley. Another, was the



opening night of a Riley play when she came down with the measles (on stage).

Ellen's subjects are Glee Club, Latin I, Chemistry I, and English VII. She plans to enter Ball State Teachers College and study elementary school teaching. Her activities include: National Honor Society, President of the Glee Club, and Co-Chairman of the Drama Board. Her hobby is "listening to good music."

Her opinion of the home room situation is: "I don't see that we are saving time. If you help arrange an assembly you miss fifteen minutes of first hour, as well as fifteen minutes of second hour. Therefore, you've missed a half hour of school."

Ellen offers this as a suggestion for improvement at Riley: "We should broaden the meaning of 'School Spirit.' I think the students should realize that 'School Spirit' not only includes backing the sports, but also the fine arts and

speech and language contests that the students of Riley enter. All representatives of Riley are not found in sports."

Ellen's comment on the recent quiz show investigations is: "It's too bad that the American public has to be belittled just for entertainment."

Dave Fleming

by Johnette Frick

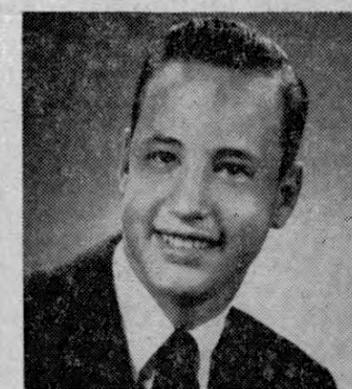
"Everything that happens to me is exciting—from running head-on into a teacher to being elected the Senior Student Council Board Member."

"The latter was my greatest thrill along with being in 'The Women Have Their Way' and winning a few bowling trophies." These have been Dave Fleming's most exciting moments at Riley.

Dave's outside activities are Student Council, Latin Club, bowling, Hoosier Poet, and the Debate Team. A jazz enthusiast, Dave collects records and owns over 500 L.P.'s. His most time-consuming hobby is "dating one particular girl."

His opinion of the present labor situation is: "Labor unions have too much power. My belief is that any time a labor union has the power to disturb the American economy, specific laws, or legislation, should be passed to forbid another depression, that could be caused by labor-management problems."

On the quiz show investigations, Dave said: "I feel sympathy for Charles Van Doren because he was a man caught in a vice between



big-money shows and ethics. Being unexperienced in the field of business, he paid for his seemingly wrong decision."

Dave has an interesting suggestion for improvement at Riley. "I believe that a majority of the students should be more concerned about the school and its running."

"In order to do this, the school must have respect of the student body. The students would attain respect of the school if they really knew how it was run."

ODDS AND ENDS

by Sue Vickery

Well, here I am again with some timely-topics that I hope will be of interest to you.

The Browns have done it again with an old timer. A few months ago they revised an old song called **The Three Bells** and now they've got an upcoming hit record called **Scarlet Ribbons**. **Scarlet Ribbons**, although not as old as **The Three Bells**, has been brought back to popularity several times and it looks like it's going to be a hit again.

Third Man on the Mountain is the new Walt Disney release that has been playing here. You probably think the next thing I'll be doing is giving a book review of **The Bobbsey Twins**.

That's about what I thought, too, until a couple of weeks ago when my sister, who is an ardent Walt Disney fan, was watching a television preview of **Third Man on the Mountain**. Since touching the dial on the TV at that time would have been fatal, I decided to sit down and watch.

The story revolves mainly

around the determination of a young boy to become a mountain guide, as his father was, and of his bitter struggle against his family's disapproval.

James MacArthur plays the boy and **Michael Rennie** plays his uncle who attempts to scale the dreaded Citadel with a guide. Sure enough, when the villagers watch the party through a telescope, there is a third man on the mountain—and it's young **MacArthur**!

A new addition to Thursday night televising is the four program series of plays by **Ernest Hemingway**. Recently, **The Killers** was presented with such stars as **Dean Stockwell** and **Carol Baker**. **Ingemar Johansson** proved himself a convincing actor as well as boxer in this play.

The plot of the story is the attempt of two Chicago hoods to take out revenge on **Johansson** for knocking out his opponent in a fight that he was supposed to throw. **Dean Stockwell**, a stranger in town, is the only person who has the courage to try to defend **Ingemar** against the known threat against him.

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Here is statistical summary of honor roll

Enrollment				Numbers of students on the honor roll			Percents of students on the honor roll		
Grade	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total
7B	69	59	128	9	9	18	13.0%	15.3%	14.0%
7A	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
7th	69	59	128	9	9	18	13.0%	15.3%	14.0%
8B	108	95	203	9	16	25	8.3%	16.9%	12.3%
8A	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
8th	108	95	203	9	16	25	8.3%	16.9%	12.3%
JR. HI.	177	154	331	18	25	43	10.2%	16.2%	13.0%
9B	213	227	440	12	29	41	5.6%	11.9%	8.9%
9A	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
9th	213	227	440	12	29	41	5.6%	11.9%	8.9%
7th-9th	390	381	771	30	54	84	7.7%	13.6%	10.6%
10B	158	165	323	12	23	35	7.6%	13.9%	10.8%
10A	56	38	94	1	3	4	1.8%	7.9%	4.3%
10th	214	203	417	13	26	39	6.1%	12.8%	9.4%
11B	127	143	270	13	22	35	10.2%	15.4%	13.0%
11A	66	33	99	3	3	6	4.5%	9.1%	6.1%
11th	193	176	369	16	25	41	8.3%	14.2%	11.1%
12B	133	141	274	13	17	30	9.8%	12.0%	11.0%
12A	15	20	35	3	3	6	20.0%	15.0%	17.1%
12th	148	161	309	16	20	36	10.8%	12.4%	11.7%
10th-12th	555	540	1095	45	71	116	8.1%	13.1%	10.6%
SR. HI.	768	767	1535	57	100	157	7.4%	12.8%	10.1%
Totals	945	921	1866	75	125	200	7.9%	13.3%	10.7%

* There are no 7A's, 8A's or 9A's because of the current elimination program for mid-year classes.

Beatniks now lead bowlers; Erratics slip to last place; Argos set handicap record

By BOB BARGMEYER

Beatniks team of Ron Fritz, Tim Chapman, Gil Miller, and Chuck Freeland moved into first place in the Riley Bowling League two weeks ago, as they broke the Gutter Four's hold on first place by defeating the Brunswick Busters 3-1. They were beaten 3-1 by the Big Boppers. The Four Rerackers, 3-1 victors over the Pocket Balls, are the other second place team.

The Holy Rollers finally left the league cellar as they extended their winning streak to 15 straight after 17 straight losses. They whipped the Erratics 4-0, and moved up to seventh place, as the Erratics inherited the cellar.

The Argo's team of Bob Foor, Jerry Rinehart, Larry Mason, and Al Tengelitch racked up the highest pin count of the day, 1809 scratch and 1998 handicap. The 1998 handicap total is the new

league record, breaking the mark set the week before by the Rerackers by 13 pins.

Jim Booth took individual honors with games of 201, 157, and 172 for a 530 series. His 201 game was also highest of the day, Tim Chapman's 184 game was second best.

Jerry Rinehart and Ron Szekendi tied for second high series honors with 509 apiece. Szekendi had games of 156, 176, and 177, and Rinehart had 170, 157, and 182.

His 182 was the third highest games. Bill Kiefer put games of 181, 179, 141 together for the only other 500 series of the day, a 501 total.

There was no bowling last Saturday because of the Thanksgiving holidays. Tomorrow's action marks the halfway point of the season, and next week's action will be the first position round, wherein the first place team plays the second place team, etc.

The standings

1. Beatniks	20	12
2. Gutter Four	18	14
3. Four Rerackers	18	14
4. Big Boppers	17	15
5. Pocketballs	17	15
6. Argo's	16	16
7. Holy Rollers	15	17
8. Spariks	14	18
9. Brunswick Busters	13½	18½
10. Erratics	11½	20½

Forty-one students receive straight A's in first nine weeks

The following students received all A's in four solids: Michael Lester, Janet Shultz, Judith Martin, Edielou Coles, Beverly Wright, Judith Voynovich, Carol Batch, Patricia Tafilski, Elsie Horvath, Mark Hosterman, Leon Copland, Karol Lindermann, Cheryl Bollenback.

The following students received all A's in five solids: Kathy Sweitzer, James Lewallen, Peg Dueringer, Nancy Singer, Evelyn Skaret, Georgia Polovina, David Rodibaugh, Carole Nevelle, Rebecca Newhard, Charles Shultz, Steven Lester, Diana Schinbeckler, Mary Beth Allan, Judy Areen.

Also Kathleen Hojnacki, Charles Hickok, Gail Howes, Joyce Bowers, Beverly Cooper, Betty Souseley, Nancy Ranschaert, Richard Remenih, Barbara VanVlasselaer, Brenda McKenzie, Nancy Zeiger, Sharon Csernitz, Bruce BonDurant, Johnette Frick.

List percents for fifty-two homerooms

Following is a list of the fifty-two home rooms according to per cent of students on the honor roll.

Each listing includes the per cent of students on the honor roll, the name of the sponsor teacher, the number of the home room, and the grade of the students in the home room, respectively.

Appearing in bold are the listings representing the home room with the highest per cent of its students on the honor roll for a particular grade.

Thus, Mr. Forbes' room with 15.4 per cent, appears in bold face type because it has the highest per cent of its students on the honor roll among all 12B rooms.

Miss Wolf's room, with 19 per cent of its students on the h.r., appears in capitals because it is the senior high room with the highest per cent, and will receive the National Honor Society Plaque.

The two rooms listed above it, although they have higher percents, are not eligible for the Plaque because they are junior high rooms.

The median average per cent — half the listing above it and half below it — is 10.65 per cent.

31.4%	—Miss Snoke, 110	8B
24.0	—Mr. Konrath, 122	7B
19.0	—MISS WOLF, Cafe	10B
17.5	—Miss Murphy, 220	11B
17.1	—Mrs. Myers, 106	12A
15.4	—Mr. Forbes, 209	12B
	—Mr. Martin, 317	11B
15.0	—Mrs. Bohan, 200	12B
	—Mr. Morrison, 114	11B
	—Mr. Olson, 300	11B
	—Mr. Armstrong, 210	10B
14.7	—Mr. Parker, 108	11A
	—Mrs. McMillan, 217	7B
14.2	—Miss Wyrick, 302	9B
13.8	—Miss VanBuskirk, 303	9B
13.1	—Miss Steele, 112	12B
	—Mr. Bachtel, 318	10B
12.7	—Miss Day, 309	11B
12.5	—Mrs. Smith, 315	8B
11.8	—Miss Rohrer, 222	8B
11.7	—Miss Sellars, 316	8B
11.1%	—Mr. Simpson, 213	10B
	—Miss Fyfe, 216	7B
11.0	—Mr. Frazier, 101	9B
10.8	—Mr. Lewandowski, 321	10B
	—Mrs. Doherty, 308	9B
10.5	—Mr. Gearhart, 100	9B
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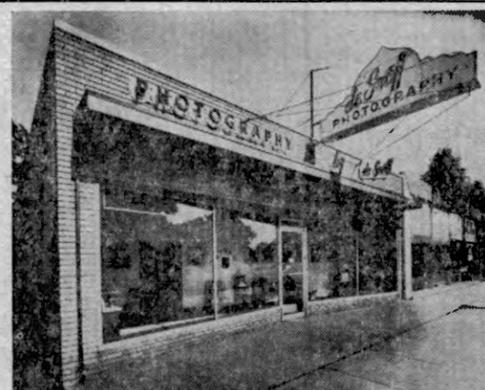
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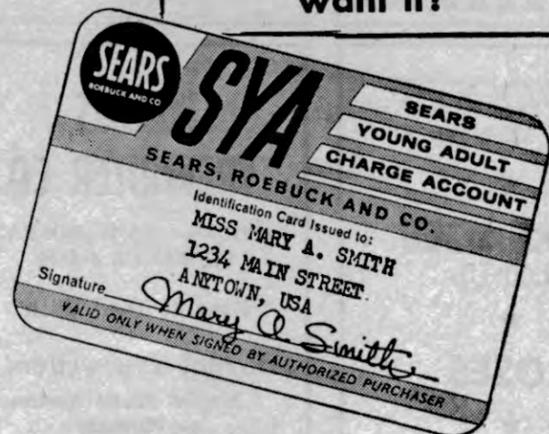
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by Melinda Gibbons

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Mrs. Berger is the cafeteria manager. Mrs. Berger, who also manages the Lincoln cafeteria, buys food, takes care of payroll, plans menus and hires help for both cafeterias.

Mrs. Heiser is the head cook. She is assisted by Mrs. Henselin who also helps Mrs. Walters, the head baker.

Mrs. Malden prepares the salads. Mrs. Rollins makes the sandwiches, and Mrs. Libbey is in charge of the grill and the hot foods.

Foods such as milk, flour, cheese, and some meats, are supplied by the government. All other foods are purchased by Mrs. Berger.

In order to get government assistance on food, a plate lunch must meet the following requirements: It must have two ounces of protein, ¼ cup of fruit and vegetable, a slice of bread, a pat of butter and ½ pint of milk.

Riley is the only school in the city with a cafeteria on the third floor. The ladies feel that if our cafeteria was on the first floor it

would be more convenient for themselves and the students.

Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

The first problem last week is a trick one. Only two sentences of the problem are needed! "Today's weather is different from yesterday's." "It is raining today." Yesterday's weather would have to have been clear.

Rick Beringer, Ray Weigand, Hugh Peach, and Tom Frank answered both of the problems correctly.

"Here is a problem for you," said one of the yachtsmen, sipping his gin and tonic. "Suppose you have two glasses filled to the same level, one with straight gin and another with pure tonic water.

"Now you pour a jiggerful of gin from the first glass and put it into the second. Mix well, and then bring a jiggerful of the mixture from the second glass back into the first.

Question: As the result of these two operations, will there be more gin in the tonic glass or more tonic in the gin glass?"

"Of course there will be more gin in the second glass," said another member, "since you brought a jigger of pure gin into it and took back a jigger containing some tonic along with some gin."

The second member is wrong. One free HI-TIMES will be given to each of the four persons submitting the best solutions.

The match is the first thing Nugget Nate will light. As to what he will light next, that's up to you.

Dean Brown, Phyllis Longley, Larry Pletcher, Manning Fish, Christine Berland, and Marty Zusan answered this correctly.

Suppose there were one nail in each of the four walls of this room and, in addition, one nail on the ceiling and one in floor. Suppose further that we had to tie strings between these nails.

Each nail is connected to each of the other nails by a separate string. I have two colors of strings which I use — red and blue. Each connection between any two nails is either with a red string or with a blue string.

All these strings make up many triangles; that is, any three nails can be considered apexes of a triangle formed by the strings connecting these three nails.

The problem, then, is to see if you could distribute the colors so that no triangle has all three sides the same color.

When you think you have an answer to one of the above problems, write your answer and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and home room. Bring your entry to Room 302 by 3:30 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.

Sports Slants

Opponents' 8-man line responsible for Notre Dame victory

by Darrell Stroup

Newspapers all over the country analyzed the upset of Notre Dame over Forrest Evashevsky's Iowa Hawkeyes. But not one report discussed what might have been the real reason why Notre Dame was able to turn defeat into victory.

Even high school players know that you do not use an eight-man line with three men back when the opponent is on its own 20-yard line. You use a four or, in some cases, a five in this situation.

But Iowa with only a two dimension defense allowed a 50-yard pass score for the winning touchdown.

Had they been in a four or five, the Irish might have gotten 10 or 12 yards at a crack, but with 80 yards ahead of them, the clock would have run out on them.

S. S.

Since football is getting stale, we'll switch to a winter sport. Riley is in a good position to do well in wrestling this year. Several boys are back from last year.

Riley not only has returning lettermen, but also consistent winners. The Floran twins will defend their sectional titles.

Other consistent winners, Jim Sherwood, Wood Talcott, Bob Megysey, Bob Galloway, Art Stump, and Mel Jackson complete the list of last year's varsity winners. These boys should assure Coach Joe Wojtys of another successful year.

Coach Wojtys announced a change in the schedule. Originally, Riley was to be at Culver tomorrow but instead the team is coming here. All season ticket holders will be admitted for 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. Otherwise admission is 30 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

HONOR ROLL SAGS

(Cont'd from page 2)

on the roll, the Sr. Hi had 10.1 per cent, This margin disappears, however, when the students are divided into 7th-9th and 10th-12th. Then each division had 10.6 per cent.

Other grading news: Forty-one students received all A's. Home room 110, 8B, was top with 31.4 per cent on the roll; home rooms 122, 7B, and cafe, 10B, with 24 and 19 per cent, respectively, followed.

Because the NHS plaque (see picture, page one) is awarded to a senior high room only, the first two rooms mentioned above were not eligible and the plaque will go to Room cafe.

Top student bowlers meet faculty team; teachers grab early lead, later lose 3-1

By BOB BARGMEYER

Five members of Riley's Bowling League took on four of Riley's teachers and a substitute in a "friendly" match the Friday after Thanksgiving and ended up on top, by a 3-1 count.

The student's team, quaintly called the Student Stupes, was composed of Dave Biddle (159) average, Dave Fleming (17), Rich Remenih (165), Jim Booth (158), and Ronald Fritz (47). Their opponents, who were somehow dubbed the Faculty Flunkies, were Mr. Charles Stewart (171) Mr. Joseph Shafer (169), Mr. Markwood Edison (152), Mr. Homer Morris (149), and Mr. H. L. Fritz (160), Ron's father, who subbed for Mr. Lennie Rzeszewski.

The match started as though the F. F.'s were going to run the S. S.'s right out of the Beacon Bowl. Led by Mr. Stewart's 172 and Mr. Edison 171, the faculty won the first point with 808 total pins scratch to 736 for the students.

The match was bowled scratch because the total of the teams averages was only one pin apart 801 to 800 in favor of the faculty, and the handicaps would therefore be equal. Dave Biddle's 164 led the S. S.'s the first line.

The faculty led down only two pins the second line with an 806 total, but lost the second point by 55 pins as the students chopped out an 861 count. Scoring honors this game were taken by Biddle with a 192, Fleming's 188, and Remenih's 184. Mr. Edison paced the faculty with a 178.

The third game was hot even close, as the students chopped out a very good 865 total, 87 pins better than the faculty's 778. Biddle again took high game with a 204 effort, Remenih and Fleming were close together with 174 and 172, respectively. Mr. Stewart was high on the faculty's side with a 183 game.

The third point won the students was on the series totals, which they won 2462 to 2392. Individual series on the student's side show why they won as three boys broke 500. Biddle was high with 560, followed by Fleming with 506, Remenih with 500, Fritz with 453 and Booth with 443.

On the faculty side only Mr. Stewart reached the 500 level with a 503 total. He was followed by Mr. Edison's 481, Mr. Shafer's 479, Mr. Fritz's 469 and Mr. Morris's 460.

The difference in the totals of 70 pins shows up clearly in an analysis of total strikes, spares and blows. Spares and blows were fairly evenly divided, the faculty with 63 and 45, the students with 62 and 45 respectively. However, the strikes made the difference as the students collected 45 in the three games, the faculty only 33.

Riley faculty forms two teams in School City bowling league

By JEFFRA WRIGHT

Mr. Charles Stewart of Riley, Mr. Don Whitmer of Navarre School, and Mr. Edward Pliarski of Washington School organized, in 1958, the Teachers Bowling League and the teams.

This league is open to all teachers in School City. The sixteen teams from all parts of the city, of which Riley teachers are a part, bowl every Monday, 4 p.m., at Beacon Bowl.

Riley has three teams: Riley No. 1, Riley No. 2, and the women's team. Riley No. 1 team includes Mr. Homer Morris (Capt.), Mr. Markwood Edison, Mr. Lennie Rzeszewski, Mr. Joe Shafer, and Mr. Stewart.

Riley No. 2 team includes Mr. Alton Meyer, Mr. Fred Konrath, Mr. Paul Kelly, Mr. Bosco Sarenac (Capt.), Mr. Mohler, Mr. Steve Horvath, and Mr. Jim Whitmer.

Riley's women's team is composed of two women from Riley and two teachers from Kaley. Miss Mary Catherine Lauer and Miss Thelca Nowicki are the two women from Riley.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Observers of winter major league baseball action have been very surprised that the new inter-league trading rule has not as yet, caused a great amount of trading. (This rule gives teams the right to trade players to teams in the other league from November 21 to December 15 without the players having to be waived out of the league.)

Most fans realize that teams don't like to part with some players since there is a possibility that the player traded will, while playing with another team, stay in the league and haunt their old teammates.

The new rule then would eliminate the trading evil, and cause a trading barrage, say veterans observers. But, so far, it has not done so.

The main reason for few big trades is that trading an established player for another established player is often very risky.

Players are sometimes not able to adjust to seemingly little things which sometimes make the difference between an also ran and an out-standing player such as ball park dimensions and team needs.

C. T.

Cat Tale Wags Department: congratulations to the fired up Irish football squad of Coach Joe Kuharich. Few of the most rabid Notre Dame fans expected the Irish team to win both of their last two rough games. But the N. D. players, with much hard work, came through in fine style and deserve praise for their accomplishment.

C. T.

Honest Bob's honest (not rigged) prediction contest

This week's games

Basketball

Riley vs. Gary Roosevelt
Central vs. Crispus Attucks

Wrestling

Riley vs. Culver
Riley vs. Washington
Riley vs. LaPorte

Swimming

Riley vs. Whiting

Tie-breaker score

Central..... Attucks.....

Returnees lead Matmen



SEVEN RETURNEES BOLSTER THIS YEARS wrestling squad that smothered Mishawaka, 60-0, in their opening match. Leading the team are: front row, left to right—Bob Galloway, Arthur Florian, Woody Talcott, and Arden Florian. Standing, left to right are Jim Sherwood, Melvin Jackson, and Art Stump.

Cats win two, almost three, as Gary rally turns win into defeat

By BOB BERNHARDT

The varsity basketball team opened up their season in an up, down, up fashion as they sandwiched two wins around one loss. The 'Cats topped Greene Twp. (65-32) and Hammond Clark (53-49) but fell to Gary Froebel (59-48).

Lenny Rzeszewski's boys trampled Greene 65-32. Greene was completely out of their class as the 'Cats built a 44-17 lead early in the second half. Bob Davidson lead the Wildcats with sixteen points. Joe Northern and Willie Burks each added fourteen.

Froebel rally wins

Gary Froebel, behind for three and a half quarters, caught on fire in the last four minutes to stop the 'Cats 59-48. Davidson, playing circles around Froebel's big man, dropped in fifteen points and led the backboard forces of Burks, Davidson, and Northern in controlling the backboards. Burks added fourteen points and Northern put in thirteen after missing numerous field goals attempts. It's interesting to note that these three boys accounted for forty-two of forty-eight points Riley scored.

Build up lead

A twenty-three point first quarter and a fifteen point halftime lead was all the cushion the 'Cats needed to defeat Hammond Clark 53-46. Davidson, who led the Wildcats with seventeen points, again looked impressive as he held Clark's 6'7" center to nine points, Burks dropped in eleven points while Bob Rickel and Joe Northern each added nine.

Kittens capture first; top Jefferson 33-28

Coach Doug Simpson's Kittens slammed Jefferson but fell to Harrison as their record moved up to one win and two losses.

Jefferson fell 33-28. Leading the attack was Eagle Stockton with eleven points. Jerry Neimann was right behind him with ten and Leroy Lloyd added eight.

A balanced Riley attack featured the Harrison game, however, the scoring was led by John Walz with only five points. Jack Heirmann, Leroy Lloyd, and Eagle Stockton each had four. Harrison was the winner 37-24.

Freshmen start fast; shackle three teams

Coach Harry Lewandowski's Frosh started toward another top-notch season with three straight wins. Last years team posted a 14-5 mark.

Washington-Clay fell first 38-24. Ted Northern, 6'3" brother of Joe, dumped in ten points as did Phil Barnard to lead the Frosh to the win.

Northern again paced the 'Cats, this time to a sound win over Greene 41-20. Northern had twelve points. The rest of the scoring was spread out evenly at five and six points.

The first conference game saw the Freshmen outlast Goshen's Redskins 37-32. The 'Cats, who lost only two loop games all last year, were led by Barnard, who tallied eleven points.

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Wildcats meet tough Roosevelt at Gary; improved center Davidson leads 'Cats

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's Wildcats will have their "paws" full tomorrow night as they take on Gary Roosevelt at Gary.

Gary Roosevelt has been very

tough the last couple of years and this year they are again tough. They have a couple of boys around 6'2" and employ a fast break that leaves opponents gasping for breath.

Riley will field a starting lineup that averages 6'2". Leading the 'Cats in the first three games has been 6'5" center Bob Davidson. He is the top scorer with forty-eight points for a sixteen point average.

Sparkplugs in the backcourt have been Bill Nelson (6'1") and Bob Rickel (6'0"). They keep the ball moving and are usually in on the fast breaks.

Sophomore starters Willie Burks and Joe Northern, both 6'2", make a formidable front line when combined with Davidson.

Both sophomores are good rebounders and have fair shooting eyes, however, they are both guilty of shooting a little too much.

Last year Roosevelt topped the 'Cats in a low scoring game, 37-33.

Bulletin

Tomorrow's wrestling match with Culver, originally scheduled as an away match, will be played here at 2:00 p.m. Student season ticket holders will be admitted for 15¢ and adult season ticket holders for 25¢. Admission for non-ticket holders will be 30¢ for students and 50¢ for adults.

Wrestlers set record with a 60-0 triumph over lowly Cavemen

By RICK PELI

Coach Joe Wojtys's wrestlers opened up their season Wednesday with a smashing 60-0 win over Mishawaka. The shutout was the first in Riley's history and the sixty points scored is the highest possible in a wrestling match.

All the Riley matches were won by pins except one. Bob Lerman won his match by forfeit. A forfeit counts five points as does a pin. Woody Talcott made the fastest pin by pinning his opponent in a quick forty-three seconds. Other pins were registered by Pete Sanders, Art Florian, Arden Florian, John Nimtz, Bob Galloway, Jim Sherwood, Greg Gluchowski, Art Stump, Bob Megese, and Melvin Jackson.

Next Wednesday the matmen host Washington in their home opener.

B's triumph twice; slam Bulldogs 52-35

By JIM JEWELL

Coach Don Barnbrook's B-team, the tallest he has ever coached, has won its first two basketball games on the Adams court.

On November 17, Greene Township gave little trouble and was defeated 52-35, with Jim Singleton leading the scoring.

On November 20, in a hard-fought game, the Wildcats outshot Gary Froebel at the free throw line to win 39-35. The score was tied with one minute, 26 seconds left when George Grundy made two free throws to put his team ahead. A basket by John Byers, who led the scoring, ended the game.

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