

**Index to the Issue**

**page one**—picture of seven exchange students, article on the AFS drive, and seven other news articles.

**page two**—AFS—part 4, the fourth and final article of a series; this week Bente Huitfeldt, Maria Merlo, and Inger Kyllingstad tell about their parts in AFS. Also, On the Avenue, QED, and Students Speak (with a question about AFS).

**page three**—Sports Slants, a home economics club article, other Club News, and more about the AFS.

**page four**—Cat Tales, basketball tournament predictions from cheerleaders, players, coaches, and others, basketball statistics, a lead on the spring sports, and follow-ups of swimming, bowling, basketball.

**Top Ten**

salesmen of the HI-TIMES for March 4 are as follows: (1) Leon Copeland, (2) Dianna Singleton, (3) Sybille Waizenegger, (4) Karen Wroblewski, (5) Kerry Sullivan, (6) Andrea Shuff, (7) Karen Thilman, Tom Finney, (8) Mary Sweeney, (9) Anne Messerly, (10) Jacci Handlin.

**And remember—**

**tonite**—"Teen Magazine" with a sports spectacular, from 5:15 to 5:45 on WNDU-TV. (See page 1, col. 5.)

**tomorrow**—The second annual city science fair at the new Washington High School, from noon to 9 p.m. (See cols. 3 and 4.)

—The Monogram Club Carnival at Riley, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

**now**—Funds for Friendship. Contribute to the AFS drive. (See the top of page one, cols. 1, 2, and 3—page two, and page three.)

**March 25, 26, 31, and April 1**—The all-city drama production, "Gypsy Baron" at the new Washington auditorium. (See col. 3.)

**always**—take a second look and live.

**Monogram Club will hold annual carnival tomorrow evening**

The Monogram Club is to stage its annual fund-raising Carnival, tomorrow night, from 7 to 9:30.

The Carnival booths will be in both gyms, the auditorium, and in the first floor classrooms.

Clubs who will have booths at the Carnival are: the French Club, the Ushers Club, the Senior Hi-Y, the National Honor Society, the Hoosier Poet Club, the Future Teachers Club, the Freshman Booster Club, the Senior Booster Club, which will be divided into Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class booths, and the Hi-Times Club.

Co-chairmen, Rod Sipe and Larry Hostetler, report that the admission to the building will be 25 cents and that there will be additional charges at each booth.

Types of booth range from a beatnik hangout to a bathing beauty revue. The carnival is to be staged much like last year's affair. Again, the main objective is to raise money for the athletic fund.

**Debaters look toward future league action after setback in extemp contest by Howe**

To open the St. Joseph Valley Conference Forensic League, an extemporaneous speaking contest was held a week from yesterday at Mishawaka High School.

This event was won by Howe Military Academy with LaPorte coming in second.

Although winning the event gave Howe a head start in the league, their first-place was worth only 10 points. In future SJVCFCL competition debates (six of them in a season) are worth 20 points each and the discussion and after-dinner speech are also worth 10 points.

**Council launches "Funds for Friendship" drive with \$900 goal**

The "Funds for Friendship" drive, to finance the trip of an exchange student to Riley next year, is now in full swing. The Student Council is sponsoring this drive and Dave Fleming is general chairman.

This year's goal is \$900, and this can be reached if every student

gives ten cents a day for six days.

Three assemblies were given this week to kick off the drive: Assembly I last Tuesday, Assembly II Wednesday, and Assembly III this morning.

Riley's three exchange students, Maria Merlo from Italy, Inger Kyllingstad from Norway, and Bente

Huitfeldt from Norway, were featured in Assemblies I and II. The exchange students from all over the city were the guests of the Student Council for Assembly III, and will be here the remainder of the day.

South Bend's other exchange students are: from Adams, Anna

Vincenti of Argentina and Marc Volland of Switzerland; from Central, Christian Tzschucke of Germany; and from Mishawaka, Unal Beyazit of Turkey.

The script for the skits in all of the assemblies was written by Chuck Shultz, Steve Coffman, and Mike Terhune.

The Juniors were given an added inducement to give money, because the Junior home room which gives the most money to the drive will be able to have next year's exchange student in the home room. The home room, Juniors excluded, that gives the most money will be given a plaque.

A tea will be held for the faculty today at 3:30, in the cafeteria, to give the faculty a chance to meet this year's exchange students. Nancy Singer is head of this project.

The money raised by the Student Council in this drive will be used to bring an exchange student to Riley next year. Past exchange students to Riley have been: Reinhard Siska from Austria in 1956, Taru Lisa Vertanen from Finland in 1957, Rosaura Limbo from the Philippines in 1958, and last year, Anita Stenberg from Sweden.

It is necessary for a school to finance an exchange student in order to take part in the summer program of the American Field Service. This program enables a Riley student to live with a family in another country for a summer.

Riley's past winners of this opportunity are: Aviva Weiss, who went to Switzerland in 1956; Florence Burroughs, who visited Germany in 1957; Joan Postle, who stayed in Norway in 1958; and Neil Cossman, who spent last summer in England.

Students who worked out the plans for the Student Council drive are: Mary Lou Schille, Kay Kudlaty, Carolyn Hupert, Nita Hawley, Charlotte Blackman, Pat Paul, Sheryl Hankinson, Pat Miller, Tina Dunn, Maria Merlo, Sharon Csernits, Marty Randonovich, Maria Rozow, Pam Wegner, Jackie Platt, Linda Sweitzer, Verna Woods, Diane Singleton, and Judy Long.

**Seven city exchange students in AFS assembly**



SEVEN EXCHANGE STUDENTS are at Riley today, four of them as guests of the Student Council. This morning all seven are participating in AFS Assembly III. During the day, the four guests will visit some classes and speak with the students. Above, the students hear Inger Kyllingstad, Riley's student from Norway, explain today's assembly program. Other students, l. to r., are: Maria Merlo (Riley) of Italy, Christian Tzschucke (Central) of Germany, Marc Volland (Adams) of Switzerland (seated), Bente Huitfeldt (Riley) of Norway, Anna Vincenti (Adams) of Argentina (seated), and Unal Beyazit (Mishawaka) of Turkey.

*The Hi-Times*

Vol. XXXIII, No. 21 James Whitcomb Riley High School Friday, March 11, 1960

**Darnell Beatty wins homemaker award with top test score**

Darnell Beatty, a senior, has been awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award in the form of a pin. The award, sponsored by General Mills, is given to the top scorer in each school in which the test is given.

An elimination test was given last October and was taken by 65 senior girls. Darnell scored the highest of these girls.

Darnell's test score will now be sent to the state contest to be placed in competition with the other top scores in the state. If she wins the state contest, she will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational tour starting at New York.

She will also get a chance to compete in the national contest where the girls ranking first, second, third, and fourth will win scholarships of \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

**New Washington High to host second city science fair tomorrow; nearly 1,000 enter**

In the new Washington High School gymnasium tomorrow, the second annual South Bend public school science fair will be held. A total of 966 students are to show their projects. The fair will be open to the public from noon to 9 p.m.

The exhibits are to be judged this afternoon and tomorrow morning. In judging, creative ability will

count 30%; scientific thought 30%; thoroughness 10%; skill 10%; clarity 10%; and dramatic ability 10%.

The exhibits are divided into categories depending on the grade levels—kindergarten to third grade, fourth grade to sixth grade, seventh to ninth grade, and tenth to twelfth grade.

They are further divided into two general subject areas, physical science and biological science. These two general areas are then divided into specific fields.

Five places will be awarded in each field in each grade group. Also eight merchandise prizes will be awarded to the best exhibit in each grade level.

The best exhibits will be sent to the regional science fair to be held this spring at Manchester College. There they will compete along with exhibits from eight other area contests. Winning exhibits will then compete at Butler University.

A film on last year's science fair will be shown tomorrow afternoon. The prizes for the fair will be awarded at a public ceremony at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Alex Jardine is to be the principal speaker.

**Students from city high schools prepare for 'Gypsy Baron'**

Many students, from the four public high schools, are busy rehearsing for "Gypsy Baron"

The operetta will be presented on March 25, 26, 31, and April 1. Tickets, to be available soon, can be purchased from any member of the cast, or from Miss Ruby Guiliams. They are \$1 and there are no reserved tickets.

The operetta, written by Johann Strauss, is being produced and directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Miss Barbara Kantzer and Mrs. Cecil Deardorff are in charge of the music, and Marie Buczkowski is the choreographer.

The cast is made up of students of the four high schools. Many of the leading parts are double and triple cast. Riley's leads include, Ellen VandeWalle as Arletta, Nancy Nall as Saffi, Nancy Jo Pinney as Mirabella, Bob Knechel as Otto, Louis Swedarsky as Zsupan, and Jerry Troyer and Mike Medich as Homonay.

Other leads from Riley include: Jim Leopold, Bill Bernhardt and Becky Uhrig. The chorus of the production are made up of students in the Drama and Glee Clubs of the four high schools. Riley also has many students in these choruses.

**Painting by Riley student will enter state competition after winning local art contest**

Dona Whiting, a senior, has on display in the main office, the painting that won first prize in the Hallmark Card Art Contest, sponsored by the South Bend Progress Club, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dona, who is now taking a combined course of costume designing and commercial arts, will have her painting entered in the state contest at Lafayette, and if she is the finalist she will enter the national contest as state representative. The national winner will have a

**New television show, 'Teen Magazine,' will spotlight sports tonite**

"Teen Magazine" has now completed its first week as the newest television series to hit the South Bend area.

The title for tonight's show is "Sports Spectacular" and the show will cover most phases of high school sports in the area. Doing tonight's show are Steve Rich from Washington-Clay and Judy Quade from Riley.

Information will be given about the special sandwich contest which all South Bend area teens are eligible to enter.

On March 18, the Midwest Jazz Festival will be held at Notre Dame. The show is planning to feature one or two good jazz combos, who will be here for the weekend, and one of the top names in jazz.

chance to have his painting used as a cover for a Hallmark card.

Awards for winning this contest consist of three scholarships to any art school or college approved by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Hallmark Cards, Inc. These scholarships will cover tuition and fees up to six hundred dollars per student.

The six hundred dollars will be paid directly to the school. In addition to the scholarships, certificates will be given to the prize winner in each state.

# AFS -- Part 4

## Bente, Inger, Maria agree on value of AFS

Beginning in this and the next two columns are three articles which comprise the last part of a series that began February 19.

Today's articles are by Bente Huitfeldt of Norway, Maria Merlo of Italy, and Inger Kyllingstad of Norway.

Bente is the Norwegian sister of JoAnn Postle (Riley '59), who spent the summer of 1958 in Norway as Riley's representative in the AFS Americans Abroad program.

At JoAnn's invitation, Bente is spending this year in the United States as a guest of the Postles. In the following article she gives her impressions of the AFS.

Inger is an AFS student from Norway and is sponsored by the South Bend Rotary. Her American home is with the Harold E. Swanson family. She also gives impressions of the AFS and tells how she was able to come to the United States.

Maria is an AFS student from Italy and is sponsored by the Student Council. Her American home is with the N. W. Millar family. In addition to her impressions of AFS, Maria tells something of Italy. In the September 25 issue of the HI-TIMES, Bente and Inger spoke about Norway.—Editor.

### by Bente Huitfeldt

It is only a couple of years since my school in Norway heard about AFS and its program, but at once we got very interested in it. Our first representative to America was a very good friend of mine, and when he came home, he did not do anything else but tell me what a terrific time he had had.

When the time came that we could sign up for having students next year, I was very interested and so were my parents. So we decided to try to have one. We contacted my friend, and he came over and filled out our application.

Besides that, he had to write a recommendation about my family and we had to answer hundreds of questions concerning the family and other subjects. There was nothing more to it. He took care of all the written work. We just had to be patient and wait.

It was hard enough, though, because it took about two months before we got an answer. I guess this is not too long, but you know when you are waiting for something the time goes much more slowly than usual.

Jo Ann came a month later. She, just as the Norwegian boy, was very much impressed by the work of the AFS. She was also impressed with all the other AFS students she had met on the trip over. They were for her the most wonderful kids in the world. And I know that is an impression every AFSer must have.

Jo Ann left much too soon, and she left us with the nicest impressions about America and the (Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

### by Inger Kyllingstad

The American Field Service is not the only organization working with the students on an international exchange basis, but it is one of the most experienced and best equipped organizations of its type in the world.

All student exchange programs, I am sure, have one basic purpose — to bring about better understanding between all people of the world, regardless of their nationality, religion or customs.

Experience has proved that there is no better way to bring about better international understanding than for the young people to live and learn the life and customs of the people in countries other than their own.

These young people form deep and everlasting ties with their adopted families. They do not only learn their way of living but most important they learn to understand.

When they return to their own countries, they tell about their experiences to family and friends. They will listen, believe, and understand, because the student speaks with authority. He lived in America — who should know better?

And so each and every student becomes an ambassador of understanding — more understood and more effective than all the books, movies, and radio programs that are intended to "sell America."

American Field Service started in Norway in 1947 when we sent four students to the United States. My high school sent its first student to the U. S. in 1957. When this boy came back and started telling about AFS and his experiences, I along with other students got very excited about the program and decided to apply. Four students from each participating school could apply, and I was one of the ones picked by the students and the faculty.

From the AFS office in Oslo I received "stacks" of papers which had to be filled out. They asked me "hundreds" of questions concerning myself and my family. I had to write an essay about my daily life, my school, my town, and why I wanted to come to the U. S. A health report was required, and three different families had to write recommendations for me.

A month after I had turned in my application, a representative from AFS in Oslo visited our high school. She had interviews with us applicants. We talked about AFS, what it could do for us and we for it.

In February I received a letter from AFS; my application had (Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 3)

### by Maria Luise Merlo

I heard for the first time of the AFS in November 1958. Some of the AFS returnees talked about it on the radio and in the schools, trying to get new students to apply.

Of course I was very interested, and, after some thinking about advantages and disadvantages, I decided to apply for the Scholarship. I presented a 600-word report on myself, the report cards of the past two years, three letters from people with college degrees, attesting that I was able to adjust to a new life, a letter from my English teacher, saying that I knew English, a health report, and some more things.

After the written test that we had to take, consisting of a short theme in English, the candidates had two long discussions on subjects of any kind, from literature to dating problems. The purpose was to reveal our personality.

A first selection was then made. Out of 120 students, 31 were selected, from Turin and some of the surrounding towns. Their documents were sent to New York for the final selection. Then, from January to May, the group improved their English, their knowledge of the U. S., and waited.

The first letters from New York came in May. I received mine on May 29, 1959. That day began a time of rush. There were a thousand things to prepare, from documents to clothes. I left from Milan on August 6, with fifty other students.

Of course the first weeks in America were not very easy. Everything was quite new for me, and I had to adjust myself. The schools in Italy are much quieter than in America. They are not so large in the first place. Besides, the students never change class, and the teachers move from one class to the other.

We go to school for five hours a day, only in the morning and for six days a week. We have always ten or twelve subjects at the same time, but not every day. We don't have any study periods in school.

The school does not have any activity other than study. There are no clubs, no student council, no dances, nothing of that kind. We do have a school paper, though not as regular as the HI-TIMES.

As a general rule, the teenager's life is not very full of much else than homework. There are always parties over the weekend, however, and we practice many sports, both boys and girls.

Teenagers are not very free to go out without chaperons. The single date is impossible before the (Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 4)



Jerry Polis evidently didn't read last week's HI-TIMES' articles on safe driving. When involved in a traffic accident, he not only damaged the family car he was driving, but also the Polis' second car, which was parked in front of his house. (Thanks to Jerry for allowing us to pass this on to our readers.) Lesson: Watch your driving, for the car you hit may be your own!

### O. T. A.

Be sure to attend the big Monogram Club Carnival Saturday night. There will be prizes, games, refreshments, and lots of fun for everyone! See you there?

**A. E. N. (Alfred E. Neuman)**  
I shot an arrow into the air.  
It fell to earth, I know not where.  
(I lose more good arrows that way!)

### O. T. A.

Thirty days has September  
April, June, and November,  
All the rest have thirty-one  
Is that fair????

### O. T. A.

Attention: Anyone having a birthday in the near future had better keep the news from Bobbie Baker and Pat Paul. Why? Well, it seems that last week Bobbie made a cake for Mary Anne Richardson's birthday, and everyone got sick eating it. To add to all the misery Pat Paul got up and directed the singing of "Happy Birthday." That's all right, girls, it's the thought behind it that counts. (At least that's what they all say.)

### O. T. A.

Have Muscle, Will Push: Dona Whiting, Mary Lou Hesser, Myrna Crawley, Beverly Whiting, Carol Mikel, and Kathy Behrenbruch decided to go ice-skating one Sunday at Whiting's cottage on Indian Lake.

Trouble seemed to befall them at every turn. First of all, they tried to park the car and ended up pushing it. After all that work they stuck again and soon were all pushing once more.

Next, they decided to go into the cottage and make pizza, but they couldn't get the door unlocked, it was frozen. Mary Lou, Carol, and Kathy ran out to the middle of the lake to get some matches from some ice fishermen, but the matches wouldn't work.

Carol came to the rescue by picking the putty out of a window

with a nail file and then squeezing through the window and letting the other girls in. When the time came to go home (you guessed it) they were pushing again because Dona had forgotten to release the emergency brake.

### O. T. A.

Wondering what those wild sounds were coming from the cafeteria last Thursday during 4B lunch? Well, it was quite a jam session with Ritchie Stone and Bruce BonDurant in there "tickling the ivories." Say, Bruce, that was a sharp rendition of "Misty." Who knows, before long we may be getting requests for music in the cafeteria as well as the study halls!!!

Well, Wildcats, that's it for this week. Don't forget to buy your tickets to the all-city production "Gypsy Baron," to be presented March 25, 26, 31, and April 1 at the new Washington High School.

Remember: Funds for Friendship.



by Carl Morris

Tom Holmes and Alden Balmer solved the airplane problem last week. It is solved by multiplying 2 times the altitude of the plane. Since the plane is flying at 20,000 feet, it will go 125,600 feet further than the circumference of the earth while circumventing the planet.

Professor Nikolai Leskovski would have done well to hire Tom Frank as an assistant. Tom solved it correctly, but, since the calculation is so long, the entire problem will be posted by Room 302.

Those readers, who are interested in the stock market might be interested in this problem. A broker bought a certain number of shares of stock for \$1875. He reserved fifteen shares and sold the remainder for \$1740, gaining four dollars a share on those he sold. How many shares did he buy?

Or, if you are interested in chemistry, you might like this. The famous chemist Remlab Lekrons had two mixtures of fluorine and water, of 20% and 40% concentration. How much of each must he use so as to obtain 10 ounces of 32% concentration?

In a bag containing black and white balls half the number of white equals a third of the number of black balls, and twice the whole number exceeds three times the number of blacks by four. How many balls are there in the bag?

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.

# The Students Speak . . .

Does the Foreign Exchange Student Program (AFS) benefit the majority of the student body? How does it, or if it doesn't, how could it be improved?

**Bob Bernhardt, junior,** answers: "No, I don't think it benefits the whole school. The juniors and seniors benefit most because they get more of an opportunity to meet the exchange students."

Bob does not think that there is really a solution. The exchange students are very busy with studies, plus outside speeches and activities, so therefore their time to meet the students is limited.

**Betty Sousley, 10A:** "The AFS program gives the students an opportunity to meet someone with different ideas and background, and by associating with a foreign exchange student, we get to know and understand other people, and countries better. However, I don't feel the majority of the student body meets and gets to know the foreign exchange students."  
**Cheryl Bollenbach, junior,** feels that not enough of us at Riley have

a chance to meet the foreign exchange students. Although they're here, many of the students don't even know who they are. Cheryl suggests the solution that perhaps the exchange students visit clubs on Wednesday morning, so we know who they are and what they are like.

Sophomore, **Betts Allen,** agrees with Betty and Cheryl in that the majority of the student body has little personal contact with the students, but "I believe that just knowing that there are representatives from another nation attending our school gives us a feeling of greater world co-operation and its importance in the world today. In being so exposed, we become more aware of international problems and thus more informed on our basic policies than our grandparents were."

**Allen Lincoln, 11B,** believes that the AFS program does benefit us because the person from Riley who goes to a foreign country gets to see what life is really like and can come back and tell us. But he

doesn't think that the students who come here are a benefit to the majority, because the majority doesn't know them.

**Kent Wilcox, junior,** does not believe that the exchange program benefits the whole student body. He suggested that the exchange students who came to Riley should get to know more people outside of their own group of friends.

Also, the students from Riley who go abroad should talk to the student body when they come back. Then more than one person or a small group would be benefited.

Senior, **Darnell Beatty,** thinks that the exchange program does not benefit the majority of the students. She commented that students of different grade levels should come from abroad so that the underclassmen would become acquainted with them too.

"When I was a freshman," Darnell goes on, "the only connection I had with the foreign students was seeing them in the hall."

## The Hi-Times



**J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
South Bend 14, Indiana

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## COURTESY PAYS!



Driving too fast for conditions — (weather, traffic, visibility, location) cost 12,000 lives last year!

## Sports Slants Prospects for Senior Jackets increase in classes of '60 and '61

Seeing a letterman wearing his sweater on Friday is a weekly occurrence, and probably by the end of the school year, everybody knows who has a sweater and who doesn't. The sweater doesn't tell the whole story, though, particularly in the manager's case.

Come senior assembly for the class of '61, **Bill Scott** of Mr. Lionel Martin's home room 317 will receive a very special award that will tell more than just a letter sweater. This award is a rare award given for earning either three awards in two sports, or two awards in three sports, namely a Riley jacket.

Scott, a junior, has already won two awards in cross-country and wrestling, and one in track. All he needs, to have enough points on the jacket is one more award in track this spring! Still, he will have one full year left extra!

S. S.

In a similar position is **Rick Kachel** in Miss Elizabeth Nobel's home room 205. Unlike Scott, Kachel is not only a manager, but a medical trainer, too.

Rick has already won an award in each of four different sports. They are football, cross-country, wrestling, and track. He was the medical trainer for the football team.

A junior, Rick will have more than enough awards for his jacket next year as he will serve in football, wrestling and track. After he graduates, Rick is interested in becoming a professional trainer.

S. S.

Other than managers, the **Floran** twins, **Arthur** and **Arden** have given equal service as athletes for Riley.

The Florans have won awards in cross-country, baseball, and wrestling. Besides an unusual three years in baseball, Arthur and Arden have won awards in wrestling three years and cross-country two years. As seniors, certainly, Arthur and Arden Floran will be missed next year in Riley athletics.

## Home Economics Club to hold bake sale tomorrow; plans trip to Chicago in April

By **VERNA WOODS**

The Home Economics Club will hold a bake sale from 6 a. m. to 3 p. m., tomorrow morning at the Producers Market. The proceeds from this project will go toward sponsoring the club's trip to Chicago in April. In charge of this project are Janice Whitaker, Ethel Workman, and Becky Kroll.

Club members are making all the cakes, cookies, pies, bread and rolls for the sale. If anyone would like to place a special order he may contact Janice Whitaker, Karen Johnson, or Miss Martha Frueh, who is the club's faculty adviser. The order will be held for the customer on Saturday at the market.

The Home Economics Club, which is one of Riley's newest clubs, was just started last fall by Janice Whitaker, a senior "B," who is interested in Home Eco-

nomics and thought that other girls who had the same interests might form a useful club.

Members of this club say that the purpose of their club is to learn how to be better homemakers, learn new hobbies that one can do at home, and make new friends. There are about forty girls in the club and they are in grades 9th through 12.

This year the girls have had a candy sale, sold Christmas pins, and jewelry, and at their last meeting, Mr. Dean from the Victor Hair Styling Studio spoke to them about the care of hair, hair styles, and other beauty aids.

The club meets at the regular club time in 306. The officers of the club for this semester are: Karen Johnson, president; Janice Miller, vice-president; Judy Ballinger, treasurer, and Pat Jacobs, secretary.

# AFS -- Part 4

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 1)

American people. So after she, in several letters, had invited me over, my father said one day, "Why don't we give the family 'over there' a shock and take them seriously?"

Right after the school was out I boarded a little freighter, and after a three weeks on the sea, the only girl with the crew of 24, I landed safely in Chicago and was met by my family.

It was not hard to believe that I now was in America. The broad highways, all the cars, and all the people who always were in a hurry. This was America, just like I had heard about it and expected it.

But what I did not know was that all the people here are so friendly. There is something I just can not get used to, though, and that is that you don't have as much family life. It seems that the only place the family meets is in the car.

Though I am not an AFS student, I must say that if it had not been for this wonderful organization, I would not have two wonderful families in two countries. AFS is helping to let everybody one day get to know other countries personally.

One day, not too far in the future, many of our exchange students will be among those who govern our countries. And they are very well suited for this because they know the people, their way of living, and their problems.

Our world today needs better understanding between all the countries, and our best way to get this is undoubtedly through AFS.

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 2)

been sent to New York. Now I could only wait. I could be told as soon as May or as late as July whether I was to be chosen or not.

July came and nothing had happened. But one day I received a phone call from AFS in Oslo: I was going to spend the coming year in South Bend, Indiana!

I could hardly believe it, and tears of happiness were streaming down my cheeks. But in August I left Norway along with 128 other Norwegian AFS students.

Since American Field Service started in Norway, 531 students have been to the U.S. Almost every high school participates in the program, but we all compete on a national level.

The work of AFS in Norway is organized from an office in Oslo. Throughout the country there are local representatives and committees. They spread information about AFS and help in selecting students for the program.

The summer program and the school program for American students are growing rapidly. This summer 56 American students stayed in Norway, and 22 came for the first school-semester.

It is wonderful to be an AFS student; it is a great honor and responsibility. But there is something more to it—something which is felt in daily contact with you.

The significance of this program will never cease, and I think as the years pass, we will realize more and more how wonderful this program is in building up better international understanding and friendship.

Through movies and books, we often get false impressions of the U.S. We do not learn anything about average American life. But I have found that the American people are very friendly, and I am sure that they really want to help create better international relationships. Today it is very important that these close ties be made stronger by sponsoring an AFS student every year.

**Future Teachers**

Future Teachers are planning a campaign to elect Nancy Singer, who is their vice-president, vice-president of the State Association of Future Teachers. The club members are writing letters to all other Future Teacher clubs in the state asking them to vote for Nancy. The club is now busily planning their booth for the carnival — a beatnik Espresso House. They are having Jerry Polis and Art Stump write poetry and it will be read beatnik style.

**French Club**

Members of the French Club recently attended a presentation of Mariere's "Le Misanthrope." The play conducted entirely in French, was held in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's. The troupe, the Vieux-Colombia from Paris, is a member of the Comedie Francaise. Alceste was portrayed by

Jacques Dumesnil; Philante by Jean-Pierre Delange; and Celimene by Madaleine Delavaivre. Benard Dheran was the director.

With the German Club, the French Club is selling cotton candy at the Monogram Club Carnival.

**Hi-Y**

Hi-Y Club members are still selling sweatshirts and the proceeds from this affair will be put into the Hi-Y fund and used for various activities. Next on the agenda are the annual Easter assemblies for which the club will buy flowers, invite clergymen to speak, and organize programs.

**Y-Teens**

Y-Teens is planning its annual semi-formal dance, Starlight Fantasy. The dance will be held at the Indiana Club and Dick Van and his band will play. The dance will be held on April 23, from 9 to 12. The girls attending the dance will be given small orchids and officers will be given large ones.

**Spanish Club**

Shortly before Easter, Spanish Club will be selling chocolate candies to pay for its club pins. It is also planning to see a Spanish movie and is going to invite other Spanish clubs in the city.

**Library Club**

The Library Club elected its officers for this semester, recently.

They are: President, Loretta Siglawski; Vice-President, Bill Kruggel; Secretary, Pat Knepp; Assistant Secretary, Dorothy Roberts; Treasurer, Ken Woycke; Assistant Treasurer, Mary Ann Richardson; Senior Social Chairmen, Donald Roll, Becky Christiaens, and Junior Social Chairmen, Karen Slater, Carole Lee.

The library staff has this semester thirteen new members to join the staff, they are: Penny Buckler, Janet Burkholder, Sandra Denniston, Judy Fiege, Karen Lasley, Carol Lee, Jane Montieth, Sue Montieth, Sharon Null, Don Roll, Karen Slater, Betty Soursley. The three typists appointed are: Mary Ann Forsgren, Marilee Schafer, Phyllis Copeland.

Other members of the Staff include: Inez Auzins—in charge of college catalogs; Sherri Badman, Pam Baker, Sharon Carpenter, Ben Cashman, Gloria Ebersole, Tom Finney, Terry Frantz, Ingrid Hirschfeldt, and Loretta Siglawski—in charge of after school period; Nancy Hodson, Pat Knepp, Bill Kruggel—supervisor of the workroom; Mary Jo Lutz, Linda Phares, Larry Pletcher, Phyllis Pletcher, Mary Ann Richardson, Dorothy Roberts, Janet Sailor, LaVina Stevens, Mary Ann Sulok, Sylvia Ulaga, Ken Woycke, and Becky Christiaens—chairman of the library bulletin boards.

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# CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Many people have been wondering, with the recent turn of events, why over the years Elkhart seems to gain a berth in the semi-finals as they have this year. Many point to their coach, Max Bell, and their home floor, the side of the sectional and regional, as contributing factors. But neither of these seem like valid arguments.

I believe that a major reason for Elkhart's success in tournament play is the fact that the Elkhart sectional is quite easy. Except for last year's tourney when Mishawaka appeared in this sectional, the Blue Blazers have perennially had easy going.

Although Elkhart, a large school, turns out many fine squads, their mediocre squads sometimes get by the regionals by having to play only one good game, Saturday night at the regionals.

C. T.

Ex-Riley basketball Coach Bob Biddle, now head coach of Peru High School, pulled quite a boner a week from last Saturday night. Peru, in the final game of the sectional, was tied with the opposition with only a few seconds left in the game.

Quickly Coach Biddle yelled for a time out, not realizing Peru had already used all its time outs. A technical foul was called against the frustrated Peru mentor which proved the downfall of the Peru squad as the opposing team sank its foul shot for the victory.

C. T.

It looks as if spring is finally here. At least Coach Doug Simpson and Coach Paul Frazier seem to think it's coming. Both their baseball and track squads, respectively, have already started inside practices in preparation for the upcoming season.

This year Coach Simpson has his baseball squad lifting weights in order to strengthen the wrist and shoulder muscles of the team members. This idea may not be original but it deserves merit. Ted Williams and Ernie Banks are just two examples of how much ball players can improve by strengthening these muscles.

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## Catfish look to next year after finishing a rebuilding season

By BOB BERNHARDT

The 1959-60 Riley swimming season turned out to be quite successful even though this year was a rebuilding year. The tankers came through with a seven won and seven lost record.

From the first practice, an observer could tell just by looking at the roster that a rebuilding year was in progress. Out of thirty-one or thirty-two trying out for the team, twenty-four were freshmen.

Lose to Evanston

The Catfish started off the season by losing a meet to the perennial Illinois powerhouse, Evanston. The tankers then dropped Penn Township, 48-47 and LaPorte, 53-33. Culver then stopped the tankers as did Hammond. Hammond won the meet when the powerful Riley medley relay team was disqualified for an illegal start.

The season rolled on with its ups and downs. The Catfish topped Washington and Gary Wallace, but fell to Muncie and Central in just a few dual meet results.

Fourth in state

The City Meet then came as did the conference meet. These two meets saw the tankers finish third behind Central and Adams. Adams won the city meet followed by Central. In the loop meet this order was reversed.

However, the highlight of the season came next for the team in the form of the State Meet. In this meet the tankers placed fourth. Adams and Central, placed behind Riley in this meet as they finished fifth and eighth, respectively.

Dave Buchanan wins backstroke

The individual highlight of the season came in the Muncie meet. In this All-American John Buchanan broke the nation butterfly record. John, however, placed second in the event to a fellow All-American.

All-American backstroker Dave Buchanan won the only Riley state title as he took the backstroke championship. Tom Jewell and John Buchanan are the only seniors on the team. This fact along with the many returnees, should make the 1960-61 season a tremendous success.

## Four Rerackers top Gutter Four for title; Rich Remenih bowls a record 236-game

By BOB BARGMEYER

The match for the championship of the Riley bowling league was held last Saturday as the final week of league bowling came to an end. The Four Rerackers topped the Gutter Four 3-1 to take the title. Rich Remenih turned in the best game of the year as he rolled a sparkling 236.

The Four Rerackers team of Dave Kiefer, Ron Szekendi, Gene Griffith, and Rick Staley won the loop title as they beat the Gutter Four team comprised of Dave Biddle, Larry Johnson, Bob Mann, and Lee Ray Trapp.

Comeback fails

After losing the first two points, the Gutter Four came back strong in the third game with the highest team game of the year, 723 scratch and 771 handicap, but it fell short of the amount needed to win the series, thus giving the Four Rerackers the title.

The third game of the above match produced half of the 200's and 500's rolled during the day. Rich Remenih led the way with a season high game 236. Dave Biddle was right behind Remenih as he came through with a 234 game. Ron Szekendi turned in a fine 216

## Baseball and track start spring practice; golfers wait for sun

Even though the city is recuperating from last week's fifteen inch snowfall, one just has to look into the Riley's gym to realize that spring is around the corner.

Coach Paul Frazier's track team has been working out the past few weeks with some boys taking laps at the University of Notre Dame fieldhouse. Last Monday head football and assistant track coach Jim Whitmer had the trackers working out in the gym.

Coach Doug Simpson's baseball team began its workouts last Monday also. The team had a meeting last Thursday in which Coach Simpson told the boys that they had a good chance to take the loop title but not to count their chickens before they hatched. The baseballers are in the middle of a two week weightlifting course. Their season opener is at Mishawaka on April 8th.

While the baseball and track teams are busy practicing all the golf team can do is to sit around and wait for the snow to melt. B-team basketball coach Don Barnbrook is taking over as coach this year for the retiring Joe Shaffer. Mr. Shaffer spent 21 years as golf coach.

## Cagers close year with mediocre mark; first and second half of season opposites

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

The Wildcats of Riley closed out their 1959-60 season with nine wins and twelve losses. The regrettable part of the story is that the Wildcats lost nine of their last ten ball games.

The Wildcats opened the new season by blasting Greene's Bulldogs. A late Gary Froeble rally dealt the 'Cats their first loss 59-48. Hammond Clark became the second Riley basketball victim by a 53-46 count.

Stop St. Joe

The Wildcats next beat the sectional champs, St. Joseph, but quickly lost to the number two ranked team in the state, Gary Roosevelt. Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's cagers then lost to surprising Mishawaka. They then beat Washington and Washington-Clay.

The highlight of the season was when the 'Cats won the South Bend Holiday Tourney as they whipped Washington and Penn to retain the crown. Riley then defeated Penn again for its longest winning streak of the season . . . five games.

Bow to Bears

They next lost to Fort Wayne North Side in overtime and LaPorte. The 'Cats then lost to Central in a close game 72-68. Terre Haute Garfield fell to the 'Cats as their final victory 67-59. The Adams Eagles won a squeaker from the 'Cats 62-60. Elkhart's Blue Blazers shoved the 'Cats into the basement of the league 67-61. Fort Wayne Central Catholic dealt the 'Cats a 74-55 defeat.

The 'Cats closed out their regular season by bowing to the Goshen Redskins 66-57 and Michigan City 83-74.

Draw Central

Riley drew arch-rival Central in the sectional and were unlucky enough to end their season for good 59-51. The Wildcats were led all year by 6' 6" Bob Davidson who was the leading scorer and rebounder.

On the bright side of the ledger, Jim Singleton, Bob Rickel, Willie Burks, Hal Widener, George Genscser, and Jim Perkins will be returning next year and prospects for next year are bright, indeed. However, remember what Rileyites say "there's always next year!"

Bob Beck—Kokomo over Fort Wayne Central.  
Nick Bradley—Kokomo over Fort Wayne Central.  
Coach Horvath—Fort Wayne Central over Kokomo.  
Coach Lewandowski—Kokomo over Fort Wayne Central.  
Nancy Shinneman—Fort Wayne Central over Bluffton.  
Lee West—Kokomo over Fort Wayne Central.  
Pat Nemeth—Fort Wayne Central over Kokomo.  
This reporter is going to go with Dick Payton's favorite club, the Kokomo Kats. I also pick Muncie Central to win at Indianapolis, Bloomington to win at Evansville, and Georgia Polivian's favorites, the East Chicago Washington Senators to win at Lafayette

## Davidson top scorer; Sipe captures free throw cup with 64%

The unofficial statistics for the 1959-60 basketball season, as compiled by The HI-TIMES, show, as expected, 6-6 center Bob Davidson leading the scoring. Davidson led runnerup Joe Northern by 174 points.

Bill Nelson had the best free throw percentage, but because he didn't have enough chances, Rod Sipe will probably receive the free throw trophy.

Following are the complete unofficial statistics:

	G	FG	FTM	FTA	TP
Davidson, Sr.	21	134	122	201	390
Northern, So.	18	87	42	91	216
Sipe, Sr.	20	44	73	114	161
Nelson, Sr.	21	59	23	36	144
Rickel, Jr.	21	48	11	23	107
Burks, So.	21	44	18	30	106
Widener, Jr.	19	9	20	25	38
Granat, Sr.	17	12	11	19	35
Singleton, Jr.	4	3	13	15	19
Nieman, Sr.	7	1	5	6	7
Genscser, Jr.	10	3	0	2	6
BonDurant, Jr.	1	2	2	2	6
Toles, Sr.	1	1	1	1	3
Perkins, Jr.	8	1	0	2	2
Petrovsky, Jr.	1	1	0	0	2
Ellison, Sr.	3	0	0	1	0

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