

Beefs Of The "Times"

AFS -- part 5

"Walk together, talk together O ye peoples of the earth: then and only then shall ye have peace."
—AFS Motto.

The school has gone wild over the extended foreign exchange drive. The drive has gone over the \$8,000 mark in view of the latest announcement by Dave Fleming to the effect that all money over the original goal will be used for sending Riley's undersirables abroad.

The thought of forwarding certain people to places like the English channel, Siberia, the Amazon Lowlands, or Tanganyika has acted as an unbelievable stimulant.

Among junior home rooms, 306 had almost caught 114 when the latter launched an all-out drive that netted an extra \$1200. The Student Council is investigating some of the measures in 114's all-out drive.

It is rumored that home room 108 is going to make a contribution. This brought about still more investigation; this time the F.B.I. was called in.

Juniors Honored

The Riley dance band has consented to play for the Junior Prom. One junior was quoted as saying, "Oh, goodie."

Sicafoos lets team down

Major Albert Sicafoos has been practicing the Riley drillteam on the roof of the school. Just last week, Major Sicafoos marched the entire team off the east wing. As the team dropped off the roof, Major Sicafoos remarked, "Wow! Look at 'em go!"

The Riley Art Class

Recently held an art show, displaying wax figurines in the furnace room of our school. Said chief custodian, Clem Hummel, enthused over the project, "I wish people would quit messin' up my clean basement. Those miserable things keep melting. We're the only school in South Bend with waxed furnace room floors."

The debate team

has decided to choose leaders onto whom they can throw all of the blame. Al Simpleton, who only last year was appointed to the regional briefcase guard, was chosen President. This office gives him the power to preside over the annual meeting to provide for a debate booster club.

Steve Caughman was chosen sergeant-at-arms. Steve has the power to fine all troublemakers up to ten three-by-five cards.

Let's all get behind these boys one hundred per cent.

Library

If you are interested in the library and good books, why are you reading this newspaper?

The library has a fine new book, **Einstein and Winnie the Poo**. This book will provide many hours of casual mind-warping. However, it is not recommended for adults.

Top Ten Salesmen

(1) Leon Copeland, (2) Sybille Waizenegger, (3) Mary Lou Pulley, (4) Charlotte Blackburn, (5) Andrea Shuff, (6) Joyce Kopecki, Carol Barnfield, Karen Wroblewski, Kathy Krider, (7) Dianna Singleton, (8) Tom Finney, Karen Thilman, (9) Verna Weeds, (10) Sharon Null.

Spring vacation

starts today at 3:00. The first nine weeks period of the second semester ended Wednesday. Report cards will be issued April 13, the date of the next Hi-Times. Complete Honor Roll listings and statistics will appear in the April 22 issue.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIII, No. 24

James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, April 1, 1960

Student Council ends AFS drive; collects highest amount



COUNTING THE FINAL PENNIES of the proceeds of the Student Council's successful AFS drive are Darnell Beatty—Student Council president, Nancy Singer—Council member, Dave Fleming—chairman of the drive, and Woody Talcott—Council member.

Exceeds \$900 goal as drive closes; room 114 leads homerooms

The Student Council's "Funds for Friendship" drive has passed the \$900 mark. Although \$900 was the goal set by the council, the drive did not officially end until Tuesday. All figures published in this article are as of last Friday.

In the race among the Junior home rooms, Mr. Richard Morrison's home room, 114, led with \$65.10. The winning Junior home room will get to have next year's exchange student.

In the race among the other home rooms, Miss Marie Shively's home room, 221, led with \$27.97. The winning home room in this race will receive a plaque.

The money raised by the 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, Rosauro Limbo from the Philippines in 1958, and last year, Anita Stenberg from Sweden. This year, of course, Riley has Maria Merlo from Italy.

In turn, Riley has sent a student abroad for the summer each year. Aviva Weiss went to Switzerland in 1956; Florence Burroughs went to Germany in 1957; Joan Postle went to Norway in 1958, and Neil Cossman spend last summer in England.

This drive collected the largest amount ever received by the Student Council for an AFS drive. Council officials announced that any money received in excess of what is needed to finance Riley's foreign student will be used to help support the Riley representative abroad.

League debates open last Wednesd'y; Riley hopes to defend title

Opening debates of the St. Joseph Valley Conference Forensic League were held last Wednesday afternoon at Central High School.

Riley, in defending its league title, entered Bill Wead and Rich Reminih as affirmatives; the negative was made up of Steve Coffman and Allan Singleton. Both of these varsity squads competed in two rounds of cross-examination style debates.

Among schools that should give Riley much trouble this year are LaPorte, Central, and Howe. Central and Howe are tied for first place while LaPorte is tied with Riley for the number three spot.

Although a critique is given by the judge immediately following the debate, results are not disclosed until the end of the season. Each debate is worth twenty points and each team (affirmative and negative) debates six times.

This year's debate topic deals with government regulations of labor unions. More specifically the resolution reads: Resolved: That the federal government should substantially increase regulations of labor unions.

Riley music student wins scholarship, trip in recent competition

A \$4,000 scholarship to any accredited school of zither playing and an all-expenses paid trip to Niles, Michigan was won by Ferdinand Gorky, Jr., chief zither soloist in Riley's Swing 'n' Sway Dance Band.

Ferdinand was the finalist in the contest, sponsored by the D.A.Z. (Daughters of African Zither players).

Ferdinand won this coveted award by amassing a total of eighteen points out of four hundred and sixty-two points, even in the face of rough competition, when two other players entered the contest.

In the actual competition, Ferdinand gained the lead with his soul-stirring arrangement of "Goober Peas" in E-flat minor, but lost it when it was found that he was playing a cornet, having pawned his zither the night before.

On a borrowed second-hand zither, however, he quickly stormed into a tie for first place with his sweet interpretation of "Theme from Operation Petticoat."

The other contestant was disqualified when he confessed that he just stepped in out of rain and really didn't know which end of a zither to hold.

(Actually, a zither is not held; it is supported upside-down by the kneecaps while being played with the big toe of the left foot.)

The tie was broken by a special contest demonstrating the versatility of the zither. Although his opponent scored well by producing sound effects for "The 1812 Overture," Ferdinand overwhelmed the judge by demonstrating how cleanly a zither can slice a hard-boiled egg.

The scholarship will be awarded at the Senior Assembly by the judge, The Honorable Ferdinand Gorky, Sr.

Three Riley students compete in talent contest; place second as part of quintet

Three students from Riley, along with one each from Central and Adams, placed second in the local Talentsville contest last Saturday.

The contest, sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, was held at WSBT Broadcast Center and was televised. Designed for amateur high school students, the local winners in various places will go on to a regional contest. Later, the winner there will go on to compete in the area contest and finally to the finals at New York City.

Only Riley finalists, Bob Ler-

man, Kent Williams, and Brent McKesson, entered with Terry Miller (Central) and Bob Schohl (Adams) to form the Terry Miller Quintet which placed second.

Taking first place was Gene Klosinski, a student from St. Joseph High School. He will compete at Columbus, Ohio in the regional contest April 30. If he wins the regional contest and is one of the two top contestants at the area contest, he will be awarded \$600 worth of merchandise. Winners of the finals will receive \$5000 and a recording contract.

Paper drive, party to be held by Junior Class next Monday

The Junior Class next Monday, April 4, will be canvassing the south side of town collecting papers.

The paper drive will last from eight in the morning until noon. The Juniors hope to cover the area from Broadway to Ireland Road, from Michigan St. to Ironwood, and Centre Township.

During the past week, fliers have been distributed by the members of the publicity committee, under chairman, Linda Sweitzer.

Party chairman, Carolyn Csenar, and Entertainment co-chairmen, Dave Gapski and Wood Talcott, are busy planning for the party to be held in the school gym that evening.

At the party, which is open only to Juniors, there will be refreshments, music, and class participation in the entertainment.

Class officers: Bob Foor, president; Dee Goldberg, vice-president; Gerry Reinke, secretary; Greg Gluchowski, treasurer; and Kay Place, social chairman, say the purpose of the drive is to raise money for the Junior Prom and provide a "get-together" for the class.

Other committees for the drive and their chairmen are: Routes, Dee Goldberg and Steve Coffman; Transportation, Rich Nyikos and

Uwe Waizneger; Clean-up after the drive, Tom Mannen and Greg Gluchowski; Clean-up after the party, Rod Black and John Balha; Refreshments, Nick Bradley; and Music, Gerry Reinke are working under the class sponsor, Mr. Oscar Olson.

Pettingill entertains assembly with film, "Tip of the Mitten"

Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr. entertained Assembly III last Friday with a film entitled "Tip o' the Mitten."

Mr. Mettingill was born in Maine, graduated from Bowdoin College and received his Ph.D. in ornithology from Cornell University.

His home is now in Wayne, Maine. Countless students have been inspired to become ornithologists and conservationists under his teaching at Carleton College and the University of Michigan Biological Station at Cheboygan, Michigan.

"Tip o' the Mitten" was a color film of the life and activities of the students at the Cheboygan Biological Station.

Dr. Pettingill has lectured to nearly a million people in the United States and Canada. To obtain the pictures which he uses in his lectures he has traveled one hundred and twenty-five thousand miles. He is a lecturer for the National Audubon Society.

The Blackboard Garden

As a public service we will point out a few of the shortcomings of the testing systems of other schools, so that the students of Riley can see how much more superior our testing system is. Let us take a typical school period in which a test has been given.

The teacher begins by passing out the test papers. After the tests have been passed back in each row, he has the students in the back of each row bring the extra test up to him.

He then asks how many students don't have tests. He then personally gives each of these students a test paper during the next fifteen minutes he goes over the mistakes that were made in printing the test.

When this is completed, he reads

over the instructions with the students. By the time this is all over you only have ten minutes to take an hour test.

If this were all there was to it, it wouldn't be too bad. But the teacher has to write the instructions in code. By code we mean he fills the instructions with abbreviations that only he knows what they mean and with such phrases as "plug in," "deal," "setup." About this time you wonder what the kids in the flower growing class are doing.

The next step is to quickly scan the test to see what is on it. It covers six chapters you had last semester, one of those movies you always sleep through in the audio-visual room, and an unknown book the teachers' cousin wrote in 1934.

You stop and think, "They couldn't have many tests in flower growing."

Here are two typical questions: In not more than 25 words or less than 50 explain the differences in the cultural heritages of U.S.S.R., Russia, and the Soviet Union. What are the names of the first three kings of Outer Mongolia? True or False? Your mind wanders again, "Actually flower growing is a definite asset to a person's life."

The next question is like this: List in order in which they happened, the War of 1812, the 1836 election, and the gold rush of 1849. You know from past experience that if you have the same answer to this question as someone else in the room, you will fail because the teacher will say you cheated. You sit back and think again, "This world would really be in a bad spot if it weren't for the flower growers."

Then one day it happens to you in a math test. Sitting in front of you is a fifteen-inch long equation with the instructions, find X. You do just that; you put a big circle around the X in the equation and write "I found it right here." You then take out a piece of paper and write yourself a note, "See about transferring to flower growing tomorrow."

Comparing this with the much better system used at Riley you can be thankful that you are one of the fortunate students to get your education in the hallowed halls of James Whitcomb.—D. Z.

Doctor Zircoff goes camping; uses leaves of secret herb to cure mosquito bites

by Doctor Zircoff

With winter coming to an end, we think, it is time to turn our thoughts to more Springy things. A good example of this is camping out. (Also called roughing it by those who can't afford good equipment.) There is an interesting history to camping; but since I know nothing about it, it will not be mentioned here.

You begin by hiking five miles out into the country. (Actually only about two miles if you measure it in a straight line.) You then find a good camp sight. Any sight looks good after you have carried twenty pounds of equipment five miles. After two hours of fighting with the tent, you finally get it up and plan for a good night's sleep.

The first part of the night is uneventful with the exception of the twelve times the tent fell over and the racoons that stole all of the food. But then comes the refreshing spring rain that raises the heads of little flowers toward the sky and quietly washes your equipment, your tent, and you down the mud-soaked hill.

After tramping around in three feet of muddy water for about an hour you gather up most of your equipment and return to your camp sight only to find no camp sight, no tent, and absolutely nothing left of your food. You then look up into the cloud-filled skies and scream "Go on, strike me down you blasted lightning." But you finally fall asleep in the rain to awake in the warmth of the sun.

When you get up, you find that

you are very hungry but without food. But this doesn't stop a woodsman like you. After all, weren't you the one who showed the whole camp how to cure mosquito bites with the leaves of a secret herb you found in the woods? That was just before the big poison-ivy epidemic swept through the camp. So you set out to gather your breakfast. And a fine breakfast it is—broiled grass, burnt bark, and golden rod a la lily pad.

With a good meal inside you you decide to sit down to the woodsman's pastime, whittling. Here you turn out such masterpieces as, a hand carved birch whistle, a hand carved bow, hand carved arrows, and a hand carved leg, due to your agility with the knife and slow reflexes of the leg.

Having been mortally wounded, you decide to apply first aid. But the only thing you know in first aid is how to fix a splint. So you tie your leg tightly to the piece of wood right next to it. Only when you try to get up, you find that that piece of wood is part of a root to the tree you are leaning against and you have tied yourself to the ground. After freeing yourself you hobble to the nearest farmhouse and call your parent to come and get you.

Once home you decide it must have been a camper who wrote "Home Sweet Home."

ODDS and ENDS

by Lou Sickery

The odds are the ones who bought this paper. And this is the end.

Still being on payola, I have to mention a few new records. One is called *Caruso Sings*. I don't know how good a singer Robinson Caruso is but I am sure this record is as good as any of the ones I mention.

I have noticed that many of the boys are wearing those cute little shoes with the strings (called laces) to hold them on. But this is one fad I don't think will last.

Most students do not know how to lessen the amount of homework they have to do. Given below are several suggestions to simplify homework.

Physics—Cut slide rules in half. This will greatly shorten all calculations.

Science — Tilt maze for white rats. It makes them run through in half the time.

Typing — Eliminate half of alphabet. It will double words per minute.

See you all at the next basketball game. Or is it football?



In The Gutter

by Dave and Dave

Hi - de - ho, gangaroo!!!! Lotta things happened over the weekend we'd like to tell you, but this is read by a mixed crowd, so-o-o-o

I. T. G.

There was quite a gay old in Miss Murphy's third hour trig class Monday. Claude Bascombs talked the entire class into thinking they should be downtown getting food handlers' permits.

The group was halfway to the license bureau when it was discovered that Claude didn't belong in the class; he thought it was Home Economics II. Yuk, yuk. A good one on you, eh what, Claude?

I. T. G.

The old cage was really jumpin' last Friday night. Carl Morris tried to blow up the foundation with his homemade TNT, but dropped the fuse in his shoe. Tough luck, Chester!

I. T. G.

Welcome to the new student custodian, Harvey Stromp. Harvey gave the regular custodians quite a turn the other day. He piped 2000 gallons of oil into the laundry room. Heh! Heh! We know you didn't mean it, Harvey, but the boys in gym class have been slipping out of their shorts all this week.

People of the "times"

NELSON FRIBLIK

by Sam Carrott

"Thank goodness for Nelson Friblik!" These were Mr. Byers' words of high esteem for this week's People of the Times.

Nelson is that effervescent face in the crowd that reflects happi-

Usually with our People of the Times appear their pictures. Nelson Friblik, however, in his natural exuberance failed to get a good (even an ungood) senior picture taken. The best shot was of the back of Nelson's head. Actually, this pose would not have looked too bad, because the front of Nelson's head resembles the back, somewhat. Also, Nelson had a picture of himself at age two. The editors at first considered using this as Nelson hasn't changed much through the years. In the final analysis, however, the editors' responsibility to their readers overwhelmed their desire to keep tradition by using a picture of Nelson Friblik, this week's People of the Times.—Ed.

ness all around him. Yes, he is an entertainer. Oh, how we laughed when "Fribby," as we so affectionately call him, enthralled us with his humor in the cafeteria by sitting on a peach.

And I am still forced to chuckle

Letters to the Editors

"Walk together, talk together O ye peoples of the earth: then and only then shall ye have peace."

—AFS motto.

I am writing to complain about the condition in boys' locker room. Don't get me wrong, I am not a crank. It's just that anybody would get mad if he took gym on Mondays and Wednesdays and the hot water for showers ran only on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

And the actual shower room is so small that last week when

when I think of how he hurled pies at the cafeteria ceiling so that he might see us smile. Bye, Fribby! Ah, yes, self-sacrificing is the word to describe Nelson.

We are often warned not to pound tables in the library, but sometimes fun-loving spirit runs thick and we cannot help ourselves. Whenever this happens, Nelson always bails us out by letting us point our fingers at him. s'long again, Nell!

Once, during football season, when the entire school was undergoing a period of depression, Nelson livened us up by running 105 yards for a touchdown the wrong way, and kept on going all the way home.

Hoboy, what a clown. But Nell was not always on the giving end; he knew how to take a joke, too. He screamed with delight that night at camp when we put a cardboard box over his head and then woke him up, telling him that the walls were closing in. He was such a good sport that he followed through on the harmless prank and pretended to wake up with nightmares during the next eleven nights. Some joker he is.

Now it is time for Nelson to graduate. Will he surprise us by tripping down the stairs at Baccalaureate, or will he joy us by rolling down Tower Hill after the Senior Prom? We will have to wait, for, as a true comedian, Nelson will wait for the opportune time to make us laugh.

Yes, Riley may have to wait years before she will find another Nelson Friblik rolling happily down her harrowed halls and gracefully smashing into one of her drinking fountains. Nelson, we wish you luck, you're a swell guy.

someone sneezed in it, thirteen boys were blown out into the hall. They almost froze to death.

Now I'm not calling the locker room a hole, but last Wednesday the kid next to me looked suspiciously like a gopher, and boy did he play basketball dirty. I think something ought to be done immediately to correct the situation.

—Name Withheld

I. T. G.

Mr. Clayton's Physics II class is sure having fun with its unit on electricity. The boys in first hour accidentally wired Norman Frunch into a capacitance bridge last Friday. Unfortunately, Norman had a low capacitance. Condolences to the Frunch family.

I. T. G.

Something went haywire in Mr. Parker's health class last Thursday. It seems that the class was studying first aid, and by accident Ron Gribaldi's head got splinted to his foot. Ron said it didn't bother him but he wondered if anybody has a size 46 shoe to sell.

I. T. G.

The Student Council carnival booth was headed for a rousing success recently. Too bad that the police dropped in before carnival started and took the machines. Try again next year, gang.

I. T. G.

It looks like Mr. Wiatrowski's 4A chem class is progressing rapidly. We don't know what John Million was distilling, but three cheers from us as soon as someone picks him up from under the table.

I. T. G.

Boy-o-boy-o-boy, does Melvin Furd have a hot '54 Pontiac. During lunch hour last Friday, Melvin opened her up to 75 M.P.H. on Fellows Street, cracking off all the way. Visiting hours are from five to six.

I. T. G.

Congratulations to Henry Forg and Wilma Sludge for going steady for eight weeks. To Henry and Wilma goes our White Owl Award of the Week. Have a white owl, Wilma.

I. T. G.

Well, gang, that's all for this week. Remember, you too can be in this column. Make check payable to In The Gutter.

Yokels Yak ...

Hello there, fans. Today's query is: What do you think would bolster the school spirit here at dear old Riley?

Samual Glickman (12A—for the third year) commented, "I think that if Riley had more school spirit our school spirit would be bigger."

George Nitere (4F): "Z-Z-Z-Z." Ronald Grunch (10A) replied, "other schools increase their spirit by selling hats and berets. Riley, too, should sell something useful and indicative of its school spirit such as purple and gold combs or autographed paper hats made from current final exams."

"The money could go to a general fund to buy football players from Central or to make a down payment on Wilt Chamberlain."

Efram Zimbolast, Sr. (8A): "I didn't think spirit were allowed in school."

Carol (Kookie) Burris (18 down) said, "I don't know why we yell about school spirit all the time. In my opinion Riley has improved a great deal. Why just last year I knew some boys from Riley who slunk around corners and down alleys when they were near the other schools."

"Now these same boys walk proudly down the street with their heads held high. Of course, it does seem strange that they wear jack-ets with 'Adams' across the back."

Wilamina Prosser (Bingo!) thinks the spirit could be improved if teachers could get to know the students better. "One way to do this would be to have a friendly 'gripe' session. Then, when the students are visited in the hospital they would see how friendly the teachers really can be."

The Hi-Times



LUDE LUDUM



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

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Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

This week the Q.E.D. column will not appear in its regular form, much to the delight of the student body. In its place as a public service I will present various ways of making the students' mathematical daily life easier.

Every physics student knows the left and right hand rules of electricity. Every student should know Fudd's hand rules for anything. They are:

Fudd's Underhand Rule — This rule has its greatest use during tests.

Fudd's Overhanded Rule — This rule is usually used on teachers after tests.

Fudd's Two-handed Rule — As a rule, people have two hands.

One thing in particular that irks most geometry students, besides the teacher, is the bisection of angles. This whole process is inconsistent; the answers are always turning out different for different angles, all of which is very messy.

By letting both parts of the bisected angle always equal 15 degrees, much messy computation and uncertainty can be eliminated; however, this plan doesn't work too well for angles greater than or less than 30 degrees.

By a recent survey, 92% of all high school students would like to know how to determine the age of a child under three years of age. The other 8% would like to know how to determine if one looks over 21.

Nevertheless, a typical way of determining the age of a child under three is Milliken's Method.

In using Milliken's Method, the experimenter asks the subject how old he (or she) is three times daily, and after three days takes the average of all the answers given by the subject. A sample solution is given below.

First day: 87, 4 toes, 32.

Second day: goo-goo, 8 fingers, 29.

Third day: nothing, fluba-fluba, 103.

Obviously this child is 62 fluba-fluba years old. However, not too much faith can be placed in the Milliken Method if the child does not yet know how to talk.

Because of a cheap editor no free HI-TIMES will be offered this week.



Teen Agers!

NOW YOU CAN
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for and available
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ROBERTSON'S

Winners of Hi-Times Writing Talent Search



THE ABOVE PEOPLE, Steven Coffman, David Biddle, David Bintinger, and William Mikulas, were winners in the annual HI-TIMES Search for Talented Writers contest. Many of their works appear in today's issue.

Other entrants were Bill Shakespear, Ernie Hemmingway, Leo Tolstoy, Marc Twain, and Vic Hugo. In making his selection, Editor Neil Cossman said of the losers: "They show some skill, but their writings do not promise to have a lasting effect."

Hi-Times cursed with first of worst

The HI-TIMES, our glorious school newspaper, was given well deserved praise at the National Convention of High School Journalists last Wednesday. The convention bestowed **The Worst Paper of the Year** award on the HI-TIMES and its staff.

Here we will print exactly what the head judge, Mr. Joe Plato, said before presenting the award to Neil Cossman, editor of the HI-TIMES. "The HI-TIMES consistently puts out the worst paper in the history of journalism. Each week, without fail, the HI-TIMES staff turns out new and excitingly ungood articles that have a completely stupefying effect on the student body. This chart I have here will exemplify what I mean.

(Here Mr. Plato brought out a chart with these figures: Central Interlude—down 1.2, St. Joseph Quiver—up .4, Riley HI-TIMES—down 3.3, Adams Tower—down 1.8, Washington Hatchet—down .6)

"At the beginning of the high school year, my colleagues and I gave tests to determine the average I.Q. of the five high schools in the South Bend area, and after only twenty-three issues as shown by this chart, the HI-TIMES had pulled down the average I.Q. of

the Riley student body an unheard of 3.3 points. Proof positive, conclusive, and undeniable that the HI-TIMES is by far the worst paper ever printed, the paper that has done the most to reduce the intelligence of the common student, and to promote the return of the Dark Ages."

(At this point the crowd gave HI-TIMES editor and staff a standing ovation and editor Neil Cossman was heard to say, "I had no idea we were doing such a swell rotten job.")

"I then interviewed hundreds of students to find out what they had to say about their school paper. One fellow said, 'I thought the HI-TIMES would be just another humdrum high school paper, but when I started to read it, I immediately realized what a wealth of stupidity it was.' After hundreds of like testimonials from the students themselves, I knew the whole student body was behind the TIMES.

"Also, Neil Cossman does not let just anybody write for the HI-TIMES. The would-be writers are given strict tests to determine their qualifications, and only those with an I.Q. of 70 or less are allowed to write.

"Of course this brings up problems because there are not many people with an I.Q. of 70 or less who know how to write, but Neil has licked the problems beautifully as most recently evidenced by the writers he has collected for the April first issue.

"In the face of this overwhelming evidence I now call up Neil Cossman to receive this gold loving cup award for the worst paper of the year."

Neil got up from his seat and slowly made his way across the floor to the speaker's stand to receive his award. Below the stand the cameramen got ready to take the big picture, and, finally, as tears rolled down his cheeks, the photographers said, "Give it to him now."

Mr. Plato smashed Neil in the teeth with the golden cup. Neil was obviously deeply touched by the presentation; he fell to pieces and could not walk back to his seat, but a group of loyal Neil Cossman Fan Club members saved the day and carried Neil to his seat.

As Neil passed his staff, he looked up at them with his doleful eyes and, displaying the great humility that made him so popular, said, "I owe every miserable word I ever wrote to you. I never expected the award when I got it; I was floored by the presentation."

Exclusive interview tells of new council member's first day

"I was overcome with emotion!" These were the first words of Gabriel Teeter, newly-elected junior high student council representative. In this exclusive interview Gabriel tells of his experiences with the council.

"Frankly, I came to the first meeting expecting to see much frivolity," exclaims Gabriel, "for I knew full well the reputation of those fun-loving juniors and seniors. Imagine my surprise when I found nothing but hard work being done. I also thought I would be frowned upon as an eighth grader. But as soon as I paid my \$7.00 dues for the week, I was put in a corner of my very own, facing the wall. Soon the meeting began.

"The president, skillfully using his cat-o-nine tails, called the meeting to order. A representative from Old Man Taylor's Drum Combo asked when they were to be paid for the last student council dance held. It stirred my heart when he was allowed to have his say, demonstrating true democracy in action. 'Oh joy, oh rapture!' I exclaimed, 'To think that I am a part of this truly great machine of freedom.' After the representative was stoned out of the hall, the next business at hand was brought up.

"Collecting the dues was next on the agenda. Three burly seniors began moving through the crowd. When one came to me, I chuckled merrily at his mistake. 'Ho Ho He,' I said, 'You have already collected from me, sire.' 'Dat was for gettin' in. Dis is fer gettin' out,' he snarled. I paid. It was worth it to see this great body at work.

"On to the business at hand. One of the officers was being soundly berated for painting large green and red feet all along the walls of the school. Having been caught, he confessed his crime and was made to repair the damage. Using his own money, he bought purple and gold paint and painted the feet our school colors. When news of this came back to me, I could hardly hold back the tears.

"The last ten minutes was an open discussion period. I, feeling the new-born power swell within me, raised my hand. 'Herr president,' I asked curiously, 'what is the dues money being used for?'

"Who let him out of his corner?" the enraged president roared, and I was promptly placed back in my seat of honor, with the tape over my mouth.

"Just before the meeting broke up, the three seniors started collecting dues again. I again chuckled merrily, which was hard to do with the tape still there. 'Ho Ho, Ha,' I gleefully chortled, 'you have collected \$7.00 from me for entering and \$7.00 from me for leaving. There's nothing left to pay for.' 'Dis \$7.00 is fer da tape,' he growled. I paid."

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Cat Tails . . . Honest Herm paces winkers to loop title

By HERMAN (Honest Herm) FURMAN

I made it. Last Saturday night at Mishawaka High School, Riley, paced by me, Herman Furman, swept through its second Tiddley-wink championship in as many years.

"I was winking 'em from every part of the floor." I told reporters (as I truthfully was), "and I was especially effective in my defensive tiddling."

The 40 ft. cross court relays were sparked by Bill Mockulas and Bob St. Bernard. The pair lost only two of the total 37 points in the relay and these were on technicalities.

Referee Y. A. Tiddle deducted one point from Mockulas for laughing in his opponents face and a point from St. Bernard for "dogging it."

I personally wrapped up two singles title myself as I fought through tremendous odds to bring added glory to Riley. The Cool-tool brothers, Alvin and Calvin, who were supposed to be the other singles court stated were both stricken with severe headaches just prior to tiddly-time.

Picking up the slack was me, as I took on all three Cavemen opponents at once, demonstrating unbelievable stamina.

Mishawaka took both the high tiddlies and the broad winks (neither of which I was in), but still could not overcome Riley's unsurmountable lead. The final score was 28-14.

C. T.

In college winking, the Wisconsin Badger's were suspended from the Big Ten circuit when they were found to be using a professional winker.

Winky Dink, the accused athlete denies everything. Big Ten officials are conducting an extensive investigation of the matter. If the accusations are substantiated, Wisconsin's Tiddlywinking days could be over. When told of the charges, Wisconsin's Dean Rip Van Winkel could only shudder, "Oh, my gosh, not that!"

Summer tourney play should help Wildcat golfers this season

Coach Don Barnbrook will open his first season as golf coach with a 54-hole qualification for the team held at Erskine Park Golf Course on Monday and Tuesday during the spring vacation. The varsity team will consist of the top six qualifiers; the next six underclassmen will make up the B-team which will play its home meets at Studebaker.

Beck title holder

The two returning lettermen, junior Bob Beck and sophomore Jim Jewell, were on the 1959 team which placed fifth in the state high school golf tournament on the Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis. Beck, who saw varsity competition as a freshman and won his sweater last year as a sophomore, won Championship Consolation Flight in the 1959 City Junior and played in the 1959 Mishawaka Open.

Jewell during the 1959 tournament season won the Chicago-American Golf Tournament, the Troy Country Club Junior Invitational, at Troy, Ohio, and the Mishawaka Junior Open. He was co-medalist and runner-up in the 1959 City Junior and played in Championship Flight in the State Junior at Purdue and in the First Flight in the State Young Men's at Indianapolis.

Nemeth also competes

One of the other top contenders for a varsity position is freshman Andy Nemeth, who played in Championship Flight in the 1959 City Junior and in President's Flight in the State Junior. He also played in the 1959 City Jaycee and the Mishawaka Open. Mike Garbacz, Jr., son of the Robinhood Golf Course pro, saw some varsity action at Adams last year as a freshman. He tied Jewell in the Mishawaka Open with a par-70 and lost in the extra hole playoff. He has played in the local junior tournaments for several years.

Cheerleaders chosen after month of work; fifteen are selected for the 1960-61 year

Four weeks of hard work came to an end last Thursday when the cheerleaders for the 1960-61 school year were announced.

Approximately one hundred girls were on hand when the tryouts for the fifteen cheerleaders positions began on March 1. The cheerleader-candidates learned and practiced three familiar Riley cheers. They were "Fight Men Fight," "Hey Wildcats," and "Yea Bo." The girls were taught the cheers by the varsity, B-team, and C-team cheerleaders.

Practice three weeks

For the three Tuesdays following March 1, there was practice for the one hundred girls as the tryout day came nearer. Finally on Tuesday, March 22, the first tryout began with Miss Mary Lauer, cheerleader coach, and the varsity and B-team cheerleaders serving as judges. The original group of one hundred was cut down to about forty.

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Hey golfers, it's spring!



GOLF COACH DON BARNBROOK and his two returning lettermen, Bob Beck (center) and Jim Jewell, took a turn early this week to beat old man winter. Coach Barnbrook had a little bit of trouble so they gave up. The golfers gave a sigh of relief, however, as they watched the snow vanish the past few days.

Winter sports honors given to top athletes

Several awards were given out last week to various members of the winter sports athletic teams. The HI-TIMES wishes to congratulate all the recipients. Following are some of the award winners.

Basketball

Gold Award—Bob Davidson
Booster Club Trophy—Bill Nelson
HI-TIMES Free Throw Award—Rod Sipe
Captains Star—Bob Davidson
Bill Nelson

Wrestling

Booster Club Trophy—Arden and Arthur Florian
Captains Star—Arden and Arthur Florian

Swimming

Booster Club Trophy—John Buchanan

First annual football clinic huge success; 4 states represented

The First Annual Riley Football Clinic was a rousing success according to clinic host Jim Whitmer. The clinic was held last Saturday in the auditorium.

More than seventy-five coaches were in attendance at the all-day event. The coaches ranged from high school coaches to grade school mentors. The whole northern Indiana area was covered with coaches present from Kalamazoo, Michigan; Toledo, Ohio, and River Forest, Illinois.

The clinic was so successful that Mr. Whitmer said it will be made into an annual affair. Besides the ten speakers at the show, many companies had displays. The displays ranged from medical supplies to all types of sporting goods.

Although it was a first year event, Mr. Whitmer said that no complaints were made.

J. TRETHEWEY

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Only one letterman back to aid a young Wildcat track squad

Looking ahead to the 1960 track season with much skepticism is head coach Paul Frazier. Coach Frazier is beginning his second year as track coach.

This year's team is definitely an underclassman team. Out of the seventy-seven boys, reporting for indoor practice, only three are seniors. Rodney Sipe is the only letterman returning from last year's squad. With Sipe as the only returning letterman and the loss of Herman West, George Page, Bruce Sullivan, and others by graduation, this year's outlook isn't too promising.

The strongest point of the '60 squad will be the distance events and even these are not very strong. Potential good mile prospects are Jon Nace, Mike Turnock, and Dick Mahoney. John Everly could come through in the 440. The strongest field event will probably be the shot put where Tom Mannen and Tom Walling are trying out.

The weakest spots of the track team should be the dashes and hurdles. Besides Sipe, who runs the hurdles, there is no proven talent for these events.

Of course, one must remember that these strong points and weak points are all made on the basis of last season. Because of the weather, only a few outside practice sessions have been held and it is hard to really say anything about prospects until the weather breaks.

Following is the track schedule for this spring.

April 7—Warsaw-Bremen	Warsaw
April 11—Washington-Clay-Penh	H
April 13—Plymouth	T
April 19—Culver	T
April 21—Lakeville	H
April 23—ENHSC Meet, Elkhart	
April 26—Washington	T
April 30—Conference Finals	Elkhart
May 3—Central	H
May 6-7—Sectional	
May 10—Adams	T
May 13—Regional	
May 17—City Meet	ND
May 21—State Meet	Indianapolis

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