

Top Ten Salesmen

for the February 24 issue of the **HI-TIMES** were as follows: 1) Kaaren Walling, 2) Pam Hankinson, 3) Sharon Null, 4) Carole Neville, Woody Talcott, 5) Mary Sweeney, 6) Anne Messerly, 7) Judie Rollins, 8) Madelaine Schrader, Jerri Nikoley, Charlene Hayes, Andrea Shuff, 9) Delia McKnight, Nancy Singer, Debby Wilson, 10) Laurie Yoder. (Special salesmen) Mike Lerman and Mike Szucs from Monroe.

Independent Basketball

All boys playing on independent church league or similar organized basketball teams must stop play now on such teams. Students who continue to play independent basketball will make themselves ineligible for all interscholastic athletics until January 1, 1962.

Senior trip

A \$10.00 deposit for the senior trip must be in the Main Office TODAY. Final payment must be in the Main Office by Friday, March 17.

Transcripts (Senior)

Seniors are reminded that the school will furnish your first two transcripts free. After that the charge is 50¢ per transcript.

A.F.S. students

A.F.S. students of South Bend and Mishawaka schools will be at Riley today to participate in our assembly. Let's make these students feel at home at Riley and show them we're really the great school we know we are!

Stairways

We all know the rules for the up and down stairways, but some people either forget a lot or just try and see if they can get away with doing the wrong thing. The middle stairs are for going up and the end stairs are for coming down. These rules apply after the eight o'clock bell and continue to apply until the three-twenty bell rings. These rules also apply to the teachers.

All-Sports Trophy Standings

With the results in the all-sports trophy race in now from football, cross country, tennis, swimming, wrestling, and basketball, Riley is in fifth place, following Elkhart, LaPorte, Central, and Michigan City.

Georgia Polovina and Dave Rodibaugh help represent Riley on teen-agers TV program

"Hey! That's me! I'm on television!"

This could be the excited comment of Riley students watching Assignment 22 on WSBT-TV next Thursday evening.

"The Magic Years," which will be broadcast on channel 22 at 9:30 p.m., March 9, was planned to give the positive or good side of the lives of teen-agers and of their activities.

Its purpose is to acquaint adults with the average teen-ager instead of just the already well-publicized juvenile delinquents who make up only a small part of the teen-aged society.

The film for this program was taken at the activities of South Bend high school activities. The film and the program were produced by WSBT-TV, in cooperation with the Junior League of South Bend.

Panel discussion

One part of the program will be a panel discussion, moderated by Joe Kelly, of WSBT-TV, and Mrs. R. E. Whiffin, of the Junior League.

Are you the victim of propaganda? Are you spreading propaganda without knowing it? Such questions are being answered for members of Mr. Joseph Kodba's Community Civics II by making a study of the techniques of spreading propaganda. The subject was introduced by Mr. Kodba's presenting the topic: "How Do I Know?"

Propaganda techniques

During the first days of the study, special reports were given on the seven techniques of propaganda and their definitions, a study of the 'Isms and You,' and finally a special report on Prejudice.

A book on "Why Don't They Think?" and a study of magazines proved to be an interesting part of the entire study. The study of certain words which are used in spreading propaganda also proved to be interesting.

Booklets

Each of the four classes will be preparing an illustrated booklet on

the subject of propaganda. The purpose of the booklet is to help the class members individually to learn the different types of propaganda and to learn how to recognize them in speech and in various types of literature. Mr. Kodba has promised a candy bar to each class member of the class that is declared the winner by preparing the most effective and attractive booklet. A group of teachers will be asked to judge the booklets prepared by the four classes.

Discussion groups

Each of the classes is divided into six groups for the preparations of the discussions and the booklets. The class chairmen are: third hour—Willo Dene Stout, Bill Fein, Linda Million, Robert Fields, Judy Miller and Betty Hawblitzel; fourth hour—Ron Milovich, Mary Sweeney, Elizabeth Long, Nancy Keller, Richard Phelps, and Steven Roberts; fifth hour—John Laughlin, Diane Foy, Sharon Banacki,

Sandra Condill, Sandra Poindexter, and Pam Hankinson; sixth hour — Cindy Shirrell, Barbara Meyerson, Sandra Denniston, Connie Kile, Janet Melville, and Nylene Werner.

Since this project is the process of being prepared and will continue for about three weeks, additional information along with other class members and chairmen will be given in later issues of the **HI-TIMES**.

Third hour class

Today the members of the third hour Community Civics II class are listed except for the chairmen previously named. Third hour class members are Dan Stout, Don Martin, Darryl Zultanski, George Klinghammer, Denny Bruegel, Greg Stone, Mabel Jackson, Ron Mathia, Paul Kaczorowski, Patricia Pamachena, Dale Kuzmiez, Jackie Bentzler, Patricia Lorence, Patricia Bedwell, Carol Zmudzinski, and Carl Frank.

A.F.S. headquarters names Becky Newhard finalist from Riley for possible trip abroad

Becky Newhard has been named the finalist from Riley for the American Field Service Summer Program trip. She, as well as five other semi-finalists, submitted final applications to the AFS headquarters in New York last October.

The other five finalists were Anne Messerly, Judy Areen, Betts Allen, Betty Wilson, and Tom Frank.

This does not mean that Becky is sure of going abroad next summer; it only means that if Riley gets to send a student, that student will be Becky. She is one of 2500 finalists in the United States, of which 1500 will be chosen to make exchange trips.

Becky, a junior, is taking English VI, French II, U.S. History II, Health, and Glee Club. Her activities include Rainbow, Drama Club, her church youth group, and being a **HI-TIMES** salesman and staff member.

If Becky does get to go abroad,

she will join the ranks of the five Riley students who have participated in the summer program in the past.

Those students are Aviva Weiss, who went to Switzerland in 1956; Florence Burroughs, Germany, 1957; Joan Postle, Norway, 1958; Neil Cossman, England, 1959; and Kathy Krider, Germany, 1960.

Student directories to be available as soon as delivery is made

Booster Club president Nancy Shinneman announces that the student directories have been ordered and will go on sale as soon as they arrive. They are long overdue.

The students in charge of the directory project are chairman Gail Howes and her assistant, Chuck Hickok. Also helping are the other Booster Club officers, Dave Simmons, vice-president; Trudy Kirkley, secretary; Judy Areen, treasurer; and Kathy Hojnacki and Tom Mannen, sergeants-at-arms.

Booster Club sponsor Mr. Doug Simpson is supervising the sale of the directories which will cost 50¢ per copy.

Y-Teens hold annual potato chip sale; will take orders any time

The Y-Teens are now sponsoring their annual potato chip sale. The members of the club will be taking orders during their classes and during their lunch hours. The potato chips are supposed to arrive March 21. The chips are 25 cents a bag and the money must accompany the order.

The club officers, Marshal Mikel, president; Lois Satterlee, vice president; Linda Wilson, secretary; and Phyllis Perkins, treasurer, announce that the sale is a city-wide money-making project for the clubs sponsored by the YWCA.

Boosters planning for annual dance, honor three trophy winners

The Booster Club's annual Trophy Trot will be held Friday, March 10 from 7:30 until 10:30 in the gym.

General chairman Sharon Schrader reports that trophies will be given for basketball, wrestling, and swimming. A list of the teams will be made up for each sport and the boys are voted on by the varsity team and coaches for each sport.

The boys are graded on the qualities of leadership, high ideals and morals, school spirit, and their competitive desire during practice and in game situations.

Jill Swanson, music chairman, says that disc jockey, Al Waters, will be down to "spin the plat-ters."

Other chairmen and their committees are as follows: Judy Skiles, trophies; Linda Goodspeed and Susan Hendershot, publicity; Randi Tamandii, decorations; Nancy Brummitt, refreshments; Becka Herrmann and Trudy Kirkley, tickets; and Sandy Lorincz, invitations.

Junior and senior bands and orchestras to participate in coming concerts and contests

The annual elementary and junior high instrumental music festival was held March 2 in the Adams auditorium.

The festival was divided into four groups. They were the elementary and junior high strings, and the elementary and junior high bands.

Senior High Festival

Coming up on March 18 is the Northern Indiana Music Festival. It will be held at Valparaiso, Indiana. A select group will be chosen from the schools in South Bend, Valparaiso, LaPorte, and Michigan City.

The senior high band is working for a contest, which is to be held April 15 in South Bend, and for their concert which will be given in the first week of May.

The senior high band officers for this year are as follows: Kent Williams, president; Kathy Behren-

Student Council sets goal of \$900 for AFS two-week fund drive

The Student Council's "Change for Exchange" drive begins today in an effort to meet at \$900 goal. The money raised will be used to bring a foreign exchange student to Riley next year through the American Field Service. Sharon Csernits is the general chairman of the drive.

Three assemblies were given this week to kick off the drive: Assemblies I and II yesterday, and Assembly III this morning. A skit written by Steve Coffman was presented in all three assemblies, and Assembly III had the added feature of an interview of all the foreign students in the South Bend and Mishawaka schools.

Students visit

These exchange students are guests at Riley for the day. They are Leila Harjanne from Finland who is attending Adams; Sophie Yianniou, Greece, Washington; Soledad Vellasenor, Philippines, Mishawaka; Hans Anwarhan, Indonesia, Central; Blanca Rosa, Costa Rica, Central; and Kari Sbaran, Norway, Central.

AFS dance

A dance will be held in the gym a week from next Thursday, and all the proceeds will go to AFS. Nita Hawley and Judy Arch are the chairmen of the affair.

A tea will be held tonight after school in the school cafeteria to give the faculty an opportunity to meet the foreign students. Nancy Singer and Judy Long are in charge.

Committee

Assisting chairman Sharon Csernits in the plans for the campaign are Marty Radanovich, Pat Miller, Curt Wooley, Mike Sipotz, Becka Herrmann, Jill Swanson, Tenia Dunn, Kathy Hojnacki, Marge Gragg, Janet Burkholder, Chuck Shultz, Mike Terhune, John Mil-lion, Kathy Krider, and Pat Ulloa.

AFS plaque

The junior homeroom which contributes the most money will get to have the exchange student in its home room next year. The non-junior home room which contributes the most money will receive the AFS plaque.

bruch, vice president; Linda Mikel, secretary; Elaine Kirch, treasurer; and Greg Rowe and Marcie Sedam, social chairmen. The class representatives are: Georgia Freund, junior; Phyllis Longley, sophomore; and Cindy Shirrel, freshman.

Orchestra concert

The senior high orchestra is also practicing for an all-city orchestra concert coming up on March 16. The orchestra contest will be held in March in South Bend and the orchestra is also preparing for this event.

The senior orchestra officers for this year are as follows: Donna Hartman, president; Dave Stonecipher, vice president; Sue Lattimer, secretary-treasurer; and the class representatives, Sandra Horvath, freshman, Brent McKesson, sophomore, Merrell Cohen, junior, and Louis Koontz, senior.



Support the drive

For the next two weeks the Student Council will be involved in its biggest project of the school year — raising money for next year's exchange student. This year's drive is called "Change for Exchange" and has as its goal, \$900.

In the past few years this drive has been excellently supported by the student body. This year is no exception. By contributing a quarter or fifty cents you will help the student council reach its goal.

The drive deserves the backing of all of us students for the exchange student is a vital member of our student body.

AFS --- part 2

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

—AFS motto

By KATHY KRIDER

My AFS summer was spent with a very wonderful and warm-hearted family in a farming community in West Germany. I lived in the tiny village of Vetschau, which is listed as having a population of 250 (a figure which I'm sure includes the livestock).

Father a book binder

My German father was a book binder, my mother was a housewife, and they have a sixteen-year-old daughter. The four of us lived in the upper story of my German grandparents' home.

Vetschau is about twenty minutes by bus from Aachen, a city a little larger than South Bend. Aachen is on the border of Belgium, Holland, and West Germany, and was in an area of very heavy fighting during World War II. The city was severely bombed, but its new streets, lined with modern buildings, show little evidence of the terrible destruction.

Went to school

The first month of my stay was primarily devoted to attending school with my German sister, Monika. The school was a very modern all-girls school in Aachen. We went to school Monday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Although my sister had fifteen subjects, each one met only two or three times a week. I could describe the school in greater detail, but since John Million had the opportunity to attend a German school for much longer than I, I'll let you read his description in next week's HI-TIMES.

Traveled by bicycle

The second month of my AFS

summer was spent in and around the village of Vetschau. Since the majority of German families, including mine, don't own cars, most of our travel was done by bicycle and by foot. Monika and I took several all-day bicycle trips through the German and Holland countryside. On these trips we traveled on wide sidewalk-type lanes that ran beside the highways. These bicycle lanes usually had more traffic on them than did the highways.

The bicycle that I rode belonged to my German mother and was a fine mode of transportation except for the fact that it had no brakes. This didn't prove to be too much of a handicap, though, because I soon learned to just jump off when I wanted to stop, and my companions always let me go down the hills ahead of them in case I didn't jump soon enough.

Language trouble

The two things that I had the most difficulty with were the language and the milk. The language trouble arose from the facts that I couldn't speak German and my sister was the only one in the village who spoke English. By the end of the summer, however, I could understand just about everything that was said, and with my trusty German-English dictionary and an ever-increasing adeptness at charades, I could make myself understood.

The milk difficulty was merely due to the fact that I wasn't used to drinking warm, foamy, fresh-from-the-cow milk. By the end of the summer, I had mastered this, too. I could gulp it down and tell

Students Speak

Next year the Junior High will no longer exist at Riley. Because the present system of awarding pins involves the Junior High, the system will have to be altered, or a new one devised.

The following ideas have been suggested for a new system:

Copper pin for frosh

"I think we should continue the present system of honoring good students, but with one slight modification," replies Sophomore Gary Erickson. "The freshmen who make the honor role could receive a copper pin, as distinguished from the bronze, silver, and gold of the upper grades. This copper pin could be made to look different in color from the senior gold."

Freshman Nanci Shapiro feels that the freshmen should receive the bronze pin, the sophomores the silver, and the juniors the gold. For the seniors a special pin should be awarded, which would denote highest academic achievement.

The present system should remain the same, with the exception of awarding the freshmen a certificate or a different type of pin, is the opinion of Alan Wrase, 9A.

Plaque for seniors

Mary Holstein, 10A, feels that the system for pins should be as follows: The freshmen would be eligible for the bronze pin, sophomores for the silver, juniors for the gold, and seniors could earn a plaque showing outstanding achievement through their high school career.

Sophomore Mike Bayman states, "I think the present system could be retained, but with a slight modification. The senior bronze would be given to freshmen, the senior silver to sophomores, and the senior gold to juniors. For the seniors a larger gold pin could be given, plus a certificate certifying that that person has made the honor roll for four consecutive years."

my German mother that it tasted um goot!

I am extremely grateful for the tremendous summer that AFS gave me. I have received a great deal . . . a home and family in Germany, a host of new friends in the AFS, and a deeper understanding of the world I live in. I only hope that I have given and will be able to give as much in return.



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

Hi, Gang!

Well, even though we're out of the basketball tournament, we are all feeling that "Hoosier hysteria" once again. In fact, things probably won't be back to normal again until two weeks from now when the new state champs will be crowned. Well, so much for basketball . . . and now on with the news!

O. T. A.

We're really blushing because of the boo-boo we made in last week's column. We reported that Marie Odusch had been talking in class to her girlfriend and then had to say it in front of the whole class. Actually, she had been talking about something on her theme. Sorry for the mistake, "Cookie."

O. T. A.

You remember that in last week's column we reported that many kids here in school are crazy about "The Stomp." Well, it seems that this dance is also gaining popularity with sophomore Nancy Nail, sophomore Pam Stone, and junior Bob Knechel. In fact, just last week they were seen practicing the steps at 7:00 a.m. outside the door of their early morning class!

O. T. A.

If anyone had walked into the library (public) last week, he would have thought the place was being invaded by Rileyites. Everyone was busy working on term reports. Just a few diligent students who braved the blustery weather for the sake of knowledge were John Papp, Maurice Krause, Judy Postle, Linda Sweitzer, Nela Peterson, Kathy Krider, and Lee McCutcheon. Oh, these Riley scholars!

O. T. A.

Have you seen the young math teacher roaming around the halls using crutches with a horn, lately?

That tooting man is the one and only Mr. Richard Morrison. We all are glad to see you back at Riley after your recent injury.

O. T. A.

Congratulations go to two Riley girls. Senior Nela Peterson has been chosen Demolay Sweetheart by our South Bend Chapter. Junior Becky Newhard has received word from the American Field Service that she is the exchange finalist from Riley for the summer program. Good luck, girls!!

O. T. A.

Pun of the week. When first hour Economics class was discussing corporations, Mr. Campbell asked Bruce Bon Durant where he would go in Indianapolis to get a corporation charter. Bruce promptly replied, "I'd go to the information desk in the Capitol building!"

O. T. A.

We would like to tell you a joke that Ron Kronewitter slid under the Staffroom door this week.

Q. Who is bigger, Mrs. Bigger or Mrs. Bigger's baby?

A. The baby; he is a little Bigger.

O. T. A.

Is anyone looking for a pen pal? Eva Marie Hales from Yuma, Arizona is. She is a sophomore with blue eyes, light brown hair, and is five-foot seven. She is taking English, Geometry, Speech, World History, and typing, and she likes all kinds of sports. Her picture and address are in the staff room. If you are interested in writing to her, please stop in room 302 and ask for this information.

O. T. A.

Remember, "Mademoiselle Modiste," presented by the Riley Drama and Glee Clubs and the Orchestra is coming up in three weeks. Be sure to buy your ticket early.

Varsity cheerleaders tell their future plans; give opinions on having boy as cheerleader

By ROBERTA SHAPIRO

We have all seen our five lively cheerleaders in action but would like to know their opinions and reactions concerning certain things. Here is a chance to learn how they feel about the following topics.

Senior Gerry Reinke says that she will, of course, regret leaving Riley but is looking forward to college and all the things that go with it. About cheerleading, she states, "I don't believe I'll try out for cheerleading unless I am able to keep my grades up to the best of my ability. Being the type of person I am, I know that I will try to participate in some way to help support the college in athletic events."

Embarrassing moment

Gerry thinks that one of the things she has enjoyed most, which she would not have seen if she wasn't a cheerleader, was the sight of John Byers and Jim Perkins sleeping on the racks on the bus in which they travelled to the basketball games.

Nancy Postle, junior, when asked whether or not she would be in favor of having a boy cheerleader, replied thus: "Definitely not! I never could see having a boy get out in front of a crowd and try to mimic a girl. For the most part, a boy can't do too many motions without making himself look like a sissy. I think a boy's place is in the stands or out playing a sport."

Likes present system

About the choice of cheerleaders itself, Nancy says, "The system being used is the most efficient and organized one that I have ever

heard about. When you let the whole student body choose the cheerleaders it becomes more of a popularity contest than anything else.

Senior Sue Page plans to attend Western Michigan University but does not think that she will try out for cheerleading, at least in her freshman year. She believes that she will need that time for studying. However, Sue believes that cheerleading has been very valuable to her. "Besides meeting many other cheerleaders and making new friends, I think the most valuable thing that I have received from cheerleading is learning to work with others as a team. Also, cheerleading helps one to overcome shyness in front of a group of people."

Cheerleading for girls

Sandy Garbacz, who is also a junior, when asked about a boy cheerleader, said that she does not think it would be a good idea. She states, "If a boy were to do our motions he would look too girlish and foolish, and other students would tease. Boys have so many other athletic events to participate in that I feel cheerleading should be restricted to girls only."

Sandy's pet peeves at the games are: Students that boo and use foul language, and students who don't give the cheerleaders a seat and then yell at them to sit down or get out of the way.

Sue McCurdy, sophomore, feels that cheerleaders don't necessarily need to be acrobats because "they are not out there for show purposes. They should however, be able to do a cartwheel and splits."

People of the "times"

Barbara Kenady
By JOHNETTE FRICK

"My most embarrassing moment was when I tripped and fell flat in front of school with all of my books sprawled out in front of me," said Barbara Kenady.

Barbara, whose nickname is 'Barb,' is co-editor of the Hoosier Poet, and president of the Hoosier Poet club. She is taking English VIII, Spanish II, Chemistry II, and sociology.

Plans to attend MSU

Her hobbies are: "listening to music, playing the piano, having fun with my friends, and going to dances."

Barbara plans to attend Michigan State University to study elementary education. "I like children and working with children; I have always admired teachers; and I think teaching is a good profession," are her reasons for choosing a teaching career.

"I also plan to do some work in art along with teaching. I realized how much I enjoyed drawing and painting while working on my campaign posters for football and basketball courts. I would like to take a course in portrait painting or something similar this summer to further my interest."

Favorite motto

Barbara's favorite motto is: "Always keep trying and never give

up; and make someone else feel better by giving them a smile."

"My main improvement at Riley would be a Hoosier Poet staff



room," said Barbara. "I also wish there could be a little more order and courtesy in the halls during passing of classes."

On being a senior, she said: "My senior year seems to be going so fast and it's so full of fun. I have begun to see the seriousness of a high school education this year and I am looking forward to the future."

Barbara's most exciting moment was: "being on the basketball court."

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Senator comments on car ownership and on persistant admirer

By SENATOR KNOWSALL

Dear Senator:

In economics class the other day, we were having a discussion about our favorite subject—money. During the discussion the question came up as to whether a girl, in choosing a boy friend, looked for a boy or an automobile. Being a girl I maintained that the girl wouldn't care whether he had a car or not—for that matter, whether he was rich or poor. What is your opinion, Senator?

—Satisfied

Dear Satisfied:

How many girls do you know that would like to go to the Junior Prom on a bicycle?

—Senator Knowsall

Dear Senator Knowsall:

I am expecting a poor work slip in English. But my problem—the real problem—is that I simply can't comprehend the fundamentals of the language. What can I do?

—No-Speak English

Dear No-Speak:

Why don't you try your luck at German or Latin?

—Senator Knowsall

Dear Senator Knowsall:

A certain boy I know has been calling my house repeatedly to ask me for dates. Now I'm not the least bit interested in this certain party. I try to show that, but he is persistent. How can I tell him to quit calling, and yet not hurt his feelings?

—Phone Jerk

Dear Jerk:

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—Senator Knowsall

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Sophomore cheerleaders back B-team sports



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE FIVE B-team cheerleaders who recently finished their cheering season. They are, left to right, Sally Shellhouse, Linda Goodspeed, Marsha Perkins, Char Mominnee, and Andrea Shuff.

Scramblers close in on bowling loop title; Jim Clark rolls a 212

By RON SZEKENDI

The first-place Scramblers came one step closer to winning the Riley boys' league bowling championship by taking all four points from the sixth place High Hopes. The Scramblers now lead the second-place Pinstrippers by two and one-half points with only one week of league bowling remaining.

High game is 212

High game last Saturday was a 212 effort turned in by Jim Clark. He was followed by Tony Petrowsky and Dave Kiefer who shot 196 and 183, respectively.

The high series was Petrowsky's 505 series, and next was Kiefer's 503 total.

The Kingpins took both high team series scratch, and series handicap by shooting a 1624 total in the former and a 1840 series in the latter.

Team results were: Scramblers 4, High Hopes 0; Argos 3, Four Stars 1; Kingpins 3, Alley Rockers 1; Pinstrippers 4, Hopeless Four 0; Gutter Four 3, Rerackers 1.

Team Standings

1. Scramblers	42	-22
2. Pinstrippers	39½	-24½
3. Alley Rockers	27	-27
Kingpins	27	-27
5. Gutter Four	36	-28
6. High Hopes	29½	-34½
7. Four Stars	28	-36
8. Argos	26	-38
9. Hopeless Four	24	-40
10. Rerackers	22	-42

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B-team cheerleaders conclude their season; tell of cheering benefits, pet peeves, spirit

By SUSAN MAY

Most of you know who the Varsity cheerleaders are, but do you know the members of the B-team cheering squad?

Marsha Perkins, who was cheerleader at Monroe and is now a B-team cheerleader, likes cheering because it gives her a chance to really support the team. Marsha related, "I think the school spirit at Riley is good, but it can improve. I would like to see one hundred per cent of the student body supporting our teams and school activities."

Meet new people

An advantage of cheerleading in Marsha's eyes is the chance of meeting new people and making new friends. "I think the Varsity and B-team squads have displayed fine ability this year. We can, in my opinion, be very proud of them," she remarked.

"The school spirit is pretty good for the Varsity games, but for the B-team it could improve greatly. We rarely had more than one or two kids attending the B-team football games," Linda Goodspeed reports. This is Linda's first year of cheerleading and she likes it very much. She feels that the main advantage of being a cheerleader is learning to get along with others.

Pretty good teams

Some advantages are meeting different people and gaining poise by being in front of the crowd. "I think we have a pretty good Varsity and B-team squads," Linda commented. "Although, I hope, we can do better in Varsity football next year."

"I love cheering! Right now it is one of the most, if not the most, important part of my school life," Andrea Shuff states. This is her third year of cheerleading. Through

cheerleading she meets new people and gains a lot of personal satisfaction by knowing that she is doing a little extra for her school. "The whole school should be proud of both squads. The B-team record was a good one," Andrea remarked. "The Varsity played better games than the records show."

Pet peeve

Char Mominnee has been cheering for three years and enjoys it very much. Her pet peeve is when students go to the game and then talk and do not cheer. She has gained many things through cheerleading, they are: meeting and making new friends and learning to work well with others. She feels that a cheerleader wins respect from other students. "I noticed that some of the players lacked confidence," Char relates, "but, I feel, we did a good job this season."

Sixth year

This is Sally Shellhouse's sixth year of cheerleading! Sally feels that the school spirit of the students is great, but their attitudes could be improved. Attendance at basketball games and pep assemblies could also be improved. "Perhaps, the most outstanding advantage of being a cheerleader is having the opportunity to represent my school," Sally expressed, "and giving my full support to the team." She feels that the Varsity and the B-team are great in the eyes of the student body.

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By

TOM FRANK and TOM HOLMES

Several answers were submitted to last week's problems and they are as follows: (1) The innkeeper prepared 27 potatoes. (2) The 1st man had \$39, the 2nd \$21, and the 3rd \$12.

Ralph Watson, Bill Masterson, Dan Riggs, and Mark Hosterman each receive free HI-TIMES this week.

Attention: Those of you who answer problems be sure to include your solution! Many of you seem to have the correct answer, but you merely proved that your answer was right. You must show the method by which you obtained your answer to win a free Paper!!!

A car is driven on a highway for a distance of 10 miles at an average speed of 20 miles per hour, and returns the same distance at an average speed of 30 miles per hour. What is the average speed for the whole trip?

A car is driven on a highway at an average speed of 30 miles per hour for the first ten miles. At what rate must he average the next ten miles so that the average rate for the whole distance is 60 miles per hour?

Tom has three times as many apples as Dave. If they each had five more apples, Tom would then have only twice as many apples as Dave. How many apples does each have?

No paper: About how many birthdays does the average man have? Do they have a Fourth of July in England? How far can a dog run into the woods?

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By BOB LERMAN

Looking back on the 1960-61 Riley basketball season, one would notice a great many similarities between the just completed season and last year's. In fact, for the last six years, Riley basketball seasons have been under the .500 mark and have been strikingly similar.

C. T.

A comparison of the last two round ball seasons uncovers these likenesses: both teams had winning records before the Holiday Tourney, 5-3 and 5-4, respectively (this year's loss to Washington-Clay was the only difference in individual game results); both teams won the Holiday Tourney; both suffered poor records after the Holiday Tourney; both teams finished at the bottom of the conference; and both teams lost their first sectional contest.

Even more coincidental, of all the teams scheduled (and there was only one schedule change), the results were changed against only two schools, Washington-Clay and Fort Wayne Central Catholic.

C. T.

Not only have the past two seasons been very comparable, but also the last six seasons have had similarities. Unfortunately, the cagers have not been able to reach or better the .500 mark in this six season period.

Although three squads have gained the Holiday Tourney championship, none have been successful in placing in the first division of the ENHSC. There, however, does seem to be gradual (very gradual) improvement in season records.

Since 1954-55, when the Cats had an 11-11 record and reached the sectional finals, Riley cagers have achieved these season marks: in 1956, 6-15; in 1957, 8-15; in 1958, 9-13; in 1959, 10-12; in 1960, 9-12; and in 1961, 9-12.

C. T.

With the completion of six sports in Eastern Northern Indiana High School Conference competition (football, cross-country, tennis, swimming, wrestling, and basketball), the standings for the all sports trophy are as follows:

1. Elkhart	102.0
2. Central	95.25
3. LaPorte	95.0
4. Michigan City	90.5
5. Riley	82.25
6. Adams	81.50
7. Washington	76.5
8. Mishawaka	75.75
9. Goshen	68.0
10. Fort Wayne North	62.25

It may be noted that, in all but two sports, Riley has finished well in the upper division of the conference. Unfortunately, more points were issued, for the sports, football and basketball, in which Riley ended up in the lower division.

These conference places were gained in other sports: cross-country, tie for fourth; tennis, tie for third; wrestling, third; and swimming, tie for first.

C. T.

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Washington kills Wildcat sectional hopes with a 69-62 upset

Matmen post season record on 10-2 mark; stop Central, Muncie

By FRED ROSENFELD

Coach Wally Garte, in his first year of coaching at Riley, led the wrestling team to the finest season in Riley history.

The 1960-61 edition of Riley wrestling accomplished many achievements. These Riley firsts mark a more than successful season: a record breaking 10-2 dual meet mark; a victory, perhaps the sweetest of the season, against Central (This is the first and only dual meet victory over the Bears by a conference team); a dual meet victory over one of the top ranked teams in central Indiana, Muncie Central; and a victory in the annual Holiday Wrestling Tournament, the first Riley championship in a major wrestling tourney.

The grapplers also had some outstanding individual achievements. In the Eastern Northern Conference meet, Rick Peli and Larry Hostetler, and John Nimtz won championships; Bob Lerman and Greg Gluchowski placed runner up.

In their second place sectional showing, the wrestlers qualified champion Hostetler, Gluchowski, and Nimtz for the regional meet.

In the Regional Meet, Hostetler copped a second place and Nimtz finished third. Hostetler, only second Riley qualifier for the State Meet, split his matches there to rank third best in Indiana.

Barnbrook's Bees close out 1960-61 season with fine 12-8 mark; Jewell leads scoring

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Coach Don Barnbrook's B-Team closed out their 1960-61 season with an excellent 12-8 record. After dropping the opener to Gary Froeble, the B-squad won a pair from Hammond Clark and Greene Township. They wound up on the opposite side of the ledger in their next two against Fort Wayne North and Gary Roosevelt, but then won their next four before losing to Washington and Penn in the disastrous Holiday Tourney.

The Barnbrook crew rolled on to victory against Penn, LaPorte, and Renneslaer, before falling to city rivals, Central and Adams. They rebounded from these losses to take three of their next four to finish out the season.

Most consistent scorer for the

Rzeszewski's 'Cats fall to third game jinx; finish season with mediocre 9-12 record

By BOB LERMAN

A disappointing loss to Washington's Panthers killed Riley's sectional hopes in the first afternoon game a week ago yesterday. The Wildcats, who has topped Coach Stubby Nowicki's outfit twice this season and seven times in a row, fell to third game jinx by a 69-62 count.

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's cagers finished with a 9-12 record, which is exactly the same as last year's mark. The Cats again ended with some late season bad breaks, falling in 7 of their last 9 contests.

Washington went on to knock out Adams Thursday evening but were defeated in an overtime by the sectional champion Central Bears. The Panthers closed with a 7-16 mark.

Panthers Spurt in Front

After an early 7-7 tie, the Panthers spurted to a 24-15 first quarter advantage, hitting a desperation shot at the gun. Coach Rzeszewski's five then narrowed the gap midway in the second period. However, another spurt and another last second shot helped Washington gain a 41-33 halftime lead.

Again, this time at the start of the third quarter, the Riley quintet came roaring back. Jim Singleton, Jim Perkins, and Ted Northern hit for quick shots to help decrease their defeat to 49-47. But the Panthers responded to score 6 straight points and to go into

the final period with a comfortable margin. Fourth quarter Riley efforts were in vain as the Cats could never get anymore than within four points of the west side crew.

Cats Cold from Field

Riley outrebounded the Panthers but were very cold from the field. Hitting only 22 of 73 attempts, the Wildcats counted for 30 per cent. On the other hand, Washington capitalized 43 per cent of the time, scoring 25 out of 58 shots.

Perkins again led in scoring, hitting 10 free throws and three baskets. Singleton, Bob Rickel, and Hal Widener each added 11 markers.

Frosh fall to Bears; end season with 7-13 mark; 2-8 in NIHSC

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Jim Krider's freshmen cagers finished their regular 1960-61 schedule last week with a loss to city rival Central. This year's season, ended by a 65-41 loss, was a very mediocre one for the usually successful frosh quintet.

Although it did pretty well for the first half of the season, the Riley five ended with an overall mark of 7-13. In the Eastern Northern Indiana Conference, the freshman won only two of ten contests.

Central took an early lead in the first quarter and pulled farther ahead in the second period to hold a 30-15 halftime margin. The Bears, not letting up, increased their advantage in the third period, but the Cats came back to cut the lead slightly before the final gun.

R. D. Lettie was the scoring leader for the entire season with 182 points. Jack Hierman was second with 121 markers. Bockhold and Eagle Stockton followed in scoring with 91 and 72 points, respectively.

Katis' swimmers end year; conference title among achievements

By MARC CARMICHAEL

The 1960-61 edition of Riley Swimming proved far more successful than anyone would have predicted. The tankers wound up with a fine 9-3 record, a conference championship and second place in the State meet.

The swimmers' only conference loss came against Central in their third meet of the season. As in their other two defeats, the margin of victory was the loss of a relay, but the swimming Cats proved the master later in the season, defeating the Bears twice, first in the Conference swim meet, then again in the state meet. Coach Dick Katis' crew also dropped meets to Muncie Burris and Culver M.A. by scant margins.

Top Adams, 49-43

The tankers biggest victory of the season, aside from that in the conference meet, was against Adams, 49-43. Also left in the Wildcats' wake were LaPorte and Penn, whom they defeated twice, Washington, Valparaiso, Howe, and St. Joseph's. (Michigan)

After being nosed out by Central in the city meet, Coach Katis' crew rebounded to win the NIHSC meet, in spite of the disqualification of the powerful medley relay team. From there, they proceeded to the state meet at Purdue.

Although they knew they could not stop the southern Indiana powerhouse, Columbus, the Katis' crew fought to a well-earned runner-up spot in the contest, winning one state championship, two seconds, one fourth and one sixth-place finish.

Buchanan Again State Champ

All-American Dave Buchanan was again state champion in the 100-yd. backstroke, smashing the record in that event.

Although the tankers lose the services of Uwe Waizenegger, Tom Lytle, and Don Swihart through graduation, they should repeat as conference champions and can be rated a strong chance to gain the State Swimming title in 1962.

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