

Top ten

salesmen for the May 4 issue of the HI-TIMES were as follows: (1) Janet Sailor, (2) Ingrid Hirschfeldt, (3) Jeff Portman, (4) Marge Hernly, (4) Kathy Csenar, (5) Chris Miller, (6) Ellen Hartman, (7) Judy Berry, (8) Corinne Lieberman, (8) Regina Vaszari, (9) Connie Messerly, and (10) Greg Hacker.

Congratulations

to Betty Sousley for winning a National Merit Scholarship granted by the Standard Oil Company. This is one of the highest honors that a high school student can attain.

Mary Rudolph

has been selected as a participant in the Indiana, University Honors Program. She will spend the summer studying French and living with a French family. More details will appear in the Senior Issue of the HI-TIMES. Congratulations and good luck, Mary!

NHS

is inducting 5%, not 15%, of the Junior Class in the induction today. Last week's paper gave the figure of 15%.

May 28

has been set for the date of the Senior Issue of the HI-TIMES. Orders will be taken soon by home room representatives. The paper will have twelve pages and will cost 40¢. Last year's issue had only ten pages and sold for the same price.

NHS

will have its annual autograph dance in the gym from 3:30 to 5:30 on the day that the Hoosier Poets arrive. Admission will be 20¢ and grades 9-12 can come.

Four students rank in State achievement tests at Bloomington

Last week, Riley received the names and awards of the following winners in the Indiana State High School Achievement Contests: Betty Sousley, English (silver medal), Judy Areen, comprehensive mathematics (bronze medal), David Means, comprehensive mathematics (bronze medal), and Dennis Marvel, algebra (bronze medal).

Riley students participating in the math and English and math contests went to Indiana University for the tests which were given on April 28 to approximately 1,000 students in the state who had passed regional test in math, English, Spanish, and Latin. Riley did not participate in the Latin and Spanish competition.

Others participating in the contest were as follows: Keith Yoder, comprehensive mathematics; Michael Gallagher and Leonard Means, geometry; Steve Goldberg, algebra; and Betts Allen, Kathy Hojnacki, Becky Newhard, Mike Olden, Mary Lou Schille, and Sue Sweitzer, English.

The teachers coaching these students for the contests were as follows: Mrs. Ann Bohan and Miss Edith Steele, English; and Miss Elizabeth Murphy, mathematics. The students were all selected to take the regional exams on the basis of their performance on elimination tests within the school.

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Students elect Sipotz new president



WAITING THEIR TURN TO VOTE in the recent student council election are a few of the more than 1,000 students who did so. The results were: Mike Sipotz, president; Nancy Wilson, vice-president; Sharon Null, secretary, and Mary Sweeney, treasurer.

McKesson captures first-place award at annual SJVFL dinner

Riley debaters and speakers brought honor to Riley again at the annual banquet of the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League on May 3 at the Sunny Italy Cafe by ranking second place in the league.

Awarded rank

The debate team was awarded this rank on the basis of a comparison of its year's record with those records of all the other debate teams in St. Joseph County.

Captures first place

The last event of the dinner was the after-dinner speech contest, which involved short speeches by various students attending the dinner. Brent McKesson made Riley's honor a double one by capturing the first-place award in this contest.

Class of '62 to continue after-prom tradition

Weeks of hard work will come to a climax for the Class of '62 at its all-night prom next Saturday.

The nine-hour evening will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. Dave Simmons and Mr. Alton Meyer, music chairmen, have announced that Eddy Knight and his orchestra will provide music for the prom. Becky Christiaens and Mr. Charles Goodman, decorations co-ordinators, are planning on decorations which will follow a Southern theme.

Each senior home room nominated two boys and two girls on Monday for the Senior Prom Court. Zora Durock is handling this aspect of the prom. Mr. Richard Morrison is the faculty sponsor.

Committee chairmen

Other committee chairmen and faculty sponsors are as follows: Gail Howes, Jill Swanson, and Mr. Robert Smith, tickets and programs; Mary Lou Schille, check-

Booster Club Ways and Means Committee plans Booster Week for season ticket sale

Having proclaimed **Booster Day** last Tuesday, the Booster Club is now putting final touches on **Booster Week**, which will be Monday through Friday of next week.

The purpose of the week will be two-fold. First of all, home room representatives will take orders for 1962 season football tickets during the entire week.

Advantageous to buy

By paying for the tickets now and avoiding the back-to-school rush of buying them next fall, students will have the extra advantages of time and money if they buy their tickets now.

The tickets will cost \$1.75 and will be good for six games. Incoming freshmen will still have a

chance to purchase their season tickets next fall; however, all single tickets bought next year at the gate will cost \$1.00.

Will help minor sports

By offering this pre-season sale of football tickets, the Booster Club hopes to better support the football team and use the money gained from the expected sales increase to support the minor sports and buy equipment which is badly needed.

Andie Shuff, chairman of the Booster Club Ways and Means Committee, which is overseeing Booster Week, has expressed the hope that every Riley student will serve his school, his team and himself — by supporting this project and buying a season ticket.

New P. T. A. officers to be installed at the meeting on May 15

On May 15, 1962 the Riley High School Parent Teacher Association will hold a meeting in the school library at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. G. W. Erickson, program chairman will present as a program a demonstration by the state winners of the Varsity Debate Team, a duet from the recent Riley musical "A Night in Venice," Science Fair Exhibits, and Biology Projects.

The new officers for next year's P.T.A. will also be installed at this meeting. They will be President—Mrs. H. W. Hehl, 1st Vice-President—Mrs. George I. Brown, 2nd Vice-President—Mrs. Gordon Areen, Recording Secretary—Mrs. Frank Wright, Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Ralph Rummel, Treasurer—Mrs. Marcus Boyden, and Members of the Board of Directors—Mr. Howard Crouse, principal, Mrs. Russell Ferwerda, and Mrs. John Paul.

Glee Club, Orchestra, and Band give their spring concerts soon

Spring concerts are soon approaching. On May 11, 1962, the Riley High School Band will present "Band Tasia." The show will feature "interesting" music and will be directed by Mr. Lewis Habbegger and Mr. Thomas DeShone.

Headlining the concert will be a trombone trio consisting of Gary Oman, Bob Knechel, and Jerry Walker; an arrangement of "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music" sung by Nancy Nall; and a harp solo by Patty Areen.

Orchestra concert

On May 17, 1962, the Riley High School Orchestra and Glee Club, directed by Mr. Harold Kottlowski and Miss Ruby Guillems, respectively, will be presented in the Riley auditorium.

The program will consist of three solos, three full orchestra numbers, several pieces for the Glee Club, and one joint number. The soloists will be Merrell Cohen playing the first movement of the "Violin Concerto in A Major" by Mozart, Sue Yoder playing the first movement of "Concertino" by Kudelski, and Merrell Cohen and Dave Kottlowski playing "Simfonia Concertante in E Major" by Mozart.

The full orchestra will play "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein, "Moon River" arranged by Kent Williams (a 1961 graduate of Riley), and "Coquette from Rio," a Latin American number.

There will be a joint number with the Glee Club entitled "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" by Hayden.

The Glee Club will sing several selections along with the joint number they will play with the orchestra.

ing; Vilma Lovissa and Mr. Joseph Kodba, coronation; Sally Yoder and Miss Catherine Wolf, refreshments; Nita Hawley and Mr. William Covert, invitations; Mary Ann Richardson and Mr. Wilmer Armstrong, publicity; and Jim Hamilton, clean-up.

DeGroff's studio will take pictures of each couple and girls will be able to have flowers. White coats will be permitted, although they are not necessary. Prom tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Will see movie

At midnight, the seniors will continue with the idea of an after-prom party, a tradition which the Class of '61 started for their Senior Prom.

Before seeing a movie at the Granada Theater at 12:30, the couples will be interviewed and asked to sign up for door prizes. The movie will end at approximately 3 a.m. and students will have time

to change to school clothes before facing the next round of activities at the Eagles' Lodge.

Dance contests, card-playing, and eating will entertain the seniors until the prom officially ends at 6 a.m.

Parents help

Parents have taken the lead on the after-prom activities and the following are serving as committee chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirkley, entertainment; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Parmley, transportation; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hosterman, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Ival Newhard, tickets (Becky Newhard, student chairman); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, movie; Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. W. Oman, food; and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hickok, chaperones. Marty Radanovich is in charge of publicity.

Tickets for the after-prom activities are being sold in the home rooms for \$2.00 per couple.

Don't Count on George

"We have a crummy school! Why don't they do something about it?" This attitude is often voiced at Riley, but usually voicing is ALL that is done.

Realizing the existence of this "let George do it" attitude, Mr. Horn's 4th hour Sociology class decided last Friday to be George themselves. They compiled a list of needed improvements at Riley, and are sending them to the Student Council as well as having suggested this editorial be written. Here is that list:

- *1. Auditorium is one large fire trap — fireproof curtains and more exits are needed.
2. Chem lab needs remodeling for safety's sake.
- *3. Electricity system should be checked — a stove being on in home ec. can mess up a physics experiment.
4. Trades room needs better lighting, heat, and exits.
- *5. Generator is needed to keep lights or at least PA on in case of a power failure.
6. Unsafe seats and door hinges exist in many rooms.
- *7. Omit fire funnels (which have been condemned) and improve fire escape stairs.
8. Get air-purifier for woodshop room.
9. Fix loose panels in band room.
- *10. Conduct different kinds of drills for storm, bomb, etc.
- *11. Conduct more realistic fire drills such as having one stairs blocked. Report the results (such as time it took) to the school.
12. Mark fire exits clearly.
13. Fix walks and inside steps.
14. Fix railings and plaster that falls from ceiling.

The starred (*) items are the ones most needed. Of course this is only a list of the opinions of ONE class. However, there are good ideas and workable ideas on it, even though many involve actual construction. To do that we need another George!
—EDITOR

Riley students enjoy overseas pen pals; tell of knowledge and friendship acquired

By RICHARD BALOUGH

In this cold war with the tensions of the world increasing, the people of different nations need a better understanding of each other, their customs, etc. One way to accomplish this is to exchange ideas with people of other countries. This can be done if one has a foreign pen pal.

Pen pals are fun

RITA DIVINE, a Sophomore at Riley, has had a French pen pal for the last year and a half. She said she enjoys receiving letters from her pen pal. "Because it helps you to understand people of other countries, their way of life and their activities." Rita recommends it to everyone. "Besides being a lot of fun, it is interesting to hear what other people do . . . and most important what they think of us." Her pen pal writes about home life, school, outside activities, family and country. The hobbies they have are amusing. A few collect records and pictures, cigarette packages, match book covers, and the ever popular gum wrappers. In these letters that are exchanged

about once a month, Rita tells her friend abroad of her home life, school, and everyday experiences.

Studying language

"It is especially interesting to me because I am taking French and my pen pal and I correspond in French and English, so we both profit," comments LINDA EDER, a Sophomore French student. She had a French girl pen pal for two years but she lost track of her. Linda now has a boy pen pal who is also from France and they have been writing for two months. "Everyone who enjoys writing letters would like having a pen pal."

Writer gives points on how to get a tan; warns about burning

With summer and senior prom time fast approaching many of us are striving to get a worthwhile tan. Before you start tanning you should realize that a worthwhile tan cannot be achieved in a single day. You should tan slowly to start; with short periods of exposure and lengthen as your skin becomes "sun-conditioned."

Buy suntan lotion

Buy a suntan oil or cream—one that blocks out the harmful burning rays and lets in the ultraviolet rays that give you a glorious, rich tan. Smooth on extra sun lotion before and after swimming (sun rays act stronger near water).

When you lie face up in the sun, protect the sensitive skin around your eyes by wearing sunglasses or moisten tiny cotton pads with witch hazel or an eye lotion.

To prevent sun-chapped lips while sunbathing, apply a lip moisturizer as a base and an extra creamy lipstick over it.

For sensitive noses

If your nose is particularly sensitive to sun rays there are special creams just for it so rays can't enter.

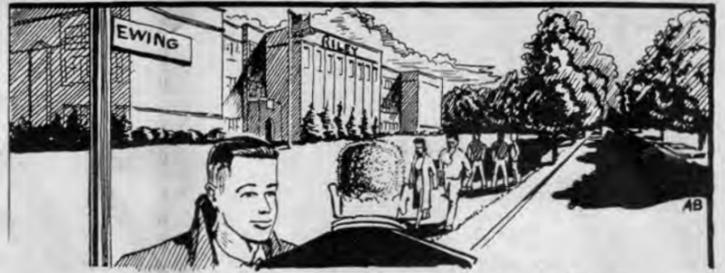
To protect your hair and to prevent its drying out it is advisable to wear a straw beach hat.

To look your prettiest at the prom and at the beach the next day begin manicuring your finger and toe nails in the prettiest way possible. There are many new and beautiful shades — apply three coats with the lighter shades.

Tan without sun

There are many kinds of tanning agents on the market now to tan you without the sun. A person with very fair skin or one who finds it very hard to tan may find them beneficial. However, they can give your skin a very painted appearance if not applied smoothly and the color of tan they produce is not always desirable. Some, though, even help speed actual tanning and prevent sunburn when you are in the sun.

So, to look pretty for prom time and the coming summer start to tan now!



ON THE AVENUE

In just eight days the biggest social event in the life of a high school student will take place — the Senior Prom. Following the example set by last year's senior class, after-prom activities have been planned, which includes a movie premiere and refreshments and relaxation at the Eagles' Lodge. All entertainment has been planned by the students' parents.

O.T.A.

We thought our readers would be interested to know who is going with whom to "Misty Mansions."

Some couples attending are **Betts Allen** and **Jim Hamilton**, **Anne Messerly** and **Greg Baugher**, **Ron Anderson** and **Kathy Barker** (Central), **Judy Arch** and **Chuck Hohman**, **Judy Areen** and **Doug May** (Adams), **Sue Anderson** and **Chuck Freeland**, **John Auer** and **Shirley York**, **Carolyn Kostielney** and **Fred Swingendoff** (St. Joe alumnus), **Wayne Anderson** and **Gretchen Kratchbottom**, **Karen Bella** and **George Kirch** (alumnus), **Larry Garbacz** and **Mary Jane White** (St. Mary's), **Judy Bertsch** and **Chuck Steele** (Adams alumnus), and **Woody Bradford** and **Lois Johnson** (Gary Roosevelt).

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Also planning to go are **Sue Barnfield** and **Art Floran** (Purdue), **Barb Green** and **Hal Widener** (alumnus), **Alden Balmer** and **Dee Dee Judah** (Central), **Jack Buck** and **Pat McKinney** (Mishawaka), **Sandy Caspano** and **Mike Turnock**, **Sally Walters** and **Bill Baldwin** (Ind. St.), **Dave McKinney** and **Sandy Horvath**, **Willie Mae Campbell** and **M. C. Cotton** (Wash.), **Wendy Lambka** and **Dave Gapski** (alumnus), **Janet Sailor** and **Jerry Troyer**, **David Means** and **Mary Beckwith**, **Gus Browne** and **Penny Meyers** (Ad-

ams), **Mary Solloway** and **Richard Perkins** (Central alumnus), **Terry Johnson** and **Sue Short**, **Dale Neiswender** and **Joyce Ochampaugh** (Mish.), **Denny Roose** and **Diane Hutchens**, **Harold Dieu** and **Judy Weaver**, **Gwen Smith** and **Barry Ladd** (Wash.), **Judy Cossman** and **Denny Morris** (alumnus), **Gloria Barrows** and **Wiley Bird** (Valpo Tech), **Judy Bartuska** and **Don Huxford** (Mish.), **Mike Maurer** and **Mary Lou Schille**, and **Trudy Hampel** and **Dan Riggs** (alumnus).

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Other seniors and their dates are **Rick Shearer** and **Jeannie Simmons** (Penn), **Dennis Burks** and **Beverly Smith** (Mish. alumnus), **Carol Alford** and **Norman Manges** (Lakeville), **Nancy Brummitt** and **Pat Kintz** (N.D.), **Susie Sweitzer** and **Tom Davis**, **Jim Schroeder** and **Cindy Shirrell**, **Jan Gardner** and **Jill Swanson**, **Sherry Kushto** and **Doug Deckard** (DeVry Tech.), **Richard Wadsworth** and **Rebecca Lyvers** (Greene alumnus), **Sybil Waizenegger** and **Albert Wimmer** (N.D.), **Barbara Wier** and **Roger Sullivan** (Mish.), **Mike Werner** and **Joan Richardo** (Adams), **Larry Weaver** and **Diane Darrow**, **Sue Wamsley** and **Joe Stante**, **Sally Yoder** and **Gary Marvel** (alumnus), **Becky Christiaens** and **Steve Zeiger**, **Sandi Zedely** and **Jack Emmons** (Adams alumnus), **Cathy Lively** and **Al Myers** (Mish. alumnus), **Tom Gleason** and **Sandy Lorincz**, **Allen Lincoln** and **Christine Miller**, and **Dave Lewis** and **Loretta Townsend**.

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Also going to the prom are **Gene Kaminsky** and **Sue Monteith**, **Max Baim** and **Sue Danch**, **Jim Harvey** and **Linda Goodspeed**, **Nita Hawley** and **Gary Oman**, **Pat Guthrie** and **Bruce Budnik** (St. Joe alumnus), **Tom Frank** and **Becky Newhard**, **John Grabill** and **Connie Widener**, **Sandy Garbacz** and **Scott Kratovil**, **Georgia Freund** and **John Stull** (Niles alumnus), **Sherry Fitterling** and **Bob Megyese** (alumnus), **Connie Fish** and **Jim Whitesel** (Central), **Judy Fox** and **Terry Frantz** (alumnus), **Sharon Petersen** and **Mike Conley** (Adams alumnus), **Phil Huffman** and **Ellen Resseguie** (Adams), **Gail Howes** and **Chuck Hickok**, **Terrie Kercher** and **Bob Knechel**, **Karen Grote** and **Edmund Makoski** (N.D.), **Gerald Kajzer** and **Janice Kovatch** (St. Joe), **Pat Jacobs** and **Dean Widup** (Penn), **Donna Huys** and **Ted Bystry** (Central), **Ron Jernstrom** and **Lois Brenner**, **Dave Hendrix** and **Nancy Postle**, **Edie Herman** and **Jim Miller** (Purdue), **Kathy Hojnacki** and **John Byers**, **Sherry Keen** and **David Gerstenhorn** (Rose Poly Tech) **Dave Izdepski** and **Laurie Yoder**, and **Marc Carmichael** and **Maria Rozow**.

O.T.A.

More seniors and their dates will appear in the senior issue on May 28th.

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Retraction: **McCay**, not **McKay**.

O.T.A.

Mike Olden, is it true that you were kicked off the HI-TIMES business staff? What on earth for? You weren't arguing with anyone, were you?

O.T.A.

We hope everyone survived the tornado last week. It's something that everyone talks about, but never believes can really happen. Well, Rileyites, it did happen, and everyone was totally unprepared. It makes you stop and think, doesn't it?

O.T.A.

Only three weeks (13 days) left for seniors. Hallelujah!
—Jill and Carol

People of the "times"

Nancy Postle

"Whenever I get feeling smug or unduly proud of myself, I remember to look around me, because there's always someone just a little bit better."

So spoke **Nancy Postle**, varsity cheerleader, Booster Club Board and NHS member, and church altar guild member.

Sociology, English VIII, Chemistry II, Notehand, French IV, and Chemistry III, take up most of Nancy's time, but she still is able to play the piano—"sometimes I'll play for hours at a time," read,



knit, and swim. "Cheerleading, which kept me in shape, took up most of my time," said Nancy.

Nancy mentioned being elected varsity cheerleader, NHS induction, and receiving her cheerleading reward, a navy blazer, as her most exciting moments. "Underclassmen, study, study,

study,—but have fun too!" Nancy exclaimed. "It's too bad that underclassmen never listen to the advice of the upperclassmen," Nancy commented further. "It would be to their advantage, but then, I never did either."

Nancy mentioned noisy eaters, "because they make me terribly nervous an irritated," as her pet peeve.

"Going steady is GREAT," said Nancy. "Of course, what appeals to me may not appeal to others, so it's basically up to the person. If I said I think the person should be mature and not a scatterbrain, it would sound pretty conceited, so I won't," she commented.

"Riley needs only a FEW 'in-expensive' improvements, such as a swimming pool, new gyms, chem labs, language labs, a lighted baseball diamond, and the cheapest of all — STUDENT BACKING AND ENTHUSIASM," Nancy concluded.

Nancy plans to attend Memorial Hospital School of Nursing to specialize in Pediatrics and Anesthetics, which begins in August.

Larry Puskas

Being elected king of the SOS carnival was Larry Puskas's most thrilling moment, but winning the first football game against Adams two years ago was equally exciting.

Larry's subjects include English VIII, Drafting V, Economics, and Geometry III.

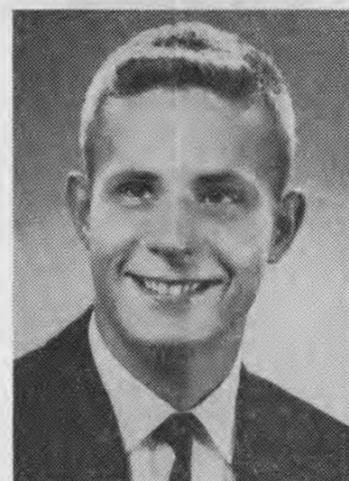
"My interests and activities are

generally the same — sports," said Larry. "I'm interested in football, basketball, and baseball, and enjoy hunting and fishing," he went on to say.

"My pet peeve is the display of bad manners during the assemblies," Larry commented. "I feel this is childish and unnecessary, but recently the situation seems to be improving."

Larry advises underclassmen to study hard, but still participate in extra-curricular activities.

This advise is concurrent with Larry's philosophy—to achieve as



much from a high school education as possible. He suggests better over-all facilities and an improved teaching staff as improvements necessary at Riley.

Larry's future plans are still undecided, although he hopes to attend college.

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Freshmen Corner

Busy 9th-grader Joyce Bowers interviewed

By **CONNIE MESSERLY**
 "Too few people realize all you learn from dramatics. Responsibility, poise, self-control, reliability and nerve to name a few."
 Joyces Bowers, who recently gave an excellent performance in "A Night in Venice" is well qualified to speak on this topic. Joyce was thrilled when she was chosen to play Annina in the play but confesses she was scared to death. Joyce has numerous and varied interests, some of which are horse-back riding, sailing and sketching. (She plans to major in art.) Her time is also taken up with Rainbow girls, Booster Club, Glee Club and home room president. These things Joyce enjoys but she dislikes doing pushups, stuffy rooms and most of all sitting around with

nothing to do. The latter doesn't give her much trouble!
 "Anyone who has worked on a dramatic production knows the great amount of time it takes. When asked how she found time for all her other activities while working on the play she replied, "Anyone can if he learns to budget his time. I knew when we started to play that it would take up a lot of time. We had to give up a lot extra activities and stick to what we HAD to do, not what we WANTED to do."
 Finally, when asked if she thought all the time and work spent was worth it, "Yes! It has been a wonderful experience and I have benefitted in many different ways."

"A Night In Venice" is seen from backstage

By **ANN DERBY**
 The auditorium was filled to capacity on opening night of our spring musical, **A Night in Venice**. Many of us have either seen the play, seen posters, or read about it. Now lets take a trip behind the scenes and see what happened backstage. Totally unknown to the audience, strange happenings were taking place.
Curtain opens
 With a rush to find the right costumes and the usual series of good-luck kisses, the cast was almost ready to begin. With the sudden appearance of Pappacado's plate of cold macaroni, the aroma of the frisky oysters, a mass collection of torn trousers, and ripped dresses, the curtain opened.

Ladder collapses
 In one scene, certain chorus members had to enter through a window. After a ladder was put up for this purpose some bright soul stepped on it. The ladder collapsed and a couple of people, **Gene Kaminski** and **Leo Ward**, were skyward bound. The two boys received minor injuries—very minor—in the form of black and blue marks.
 Upstairs in the balcony another minor (?) injury happened with the lights. It seems someone's (**Mike Drain's**) hands were getting signed which accounted for the spotlight changing at odd moments.
Cane is pool cue
 For amusement, the Duke's (**Hickock's**) cane was used as a

pool cue, while other cast members' heads served as balls. While a dance was taking place on stage, some boys (**Knechel** and **Troyer**) got carried away and decided to dance backstage too.
 Being in a play is a lot of hard work, but there's fun in it too, and just knowing you've done your part to make a play a success is a reward in itself.



Club News

Booster Club

During the week of May 14-18, the Booster Club is sponsoring a pre-season sale of football season tickets.

The sale will be conducted throughout the home room representatives. When the ticket is bought, the complete price must be paid.

The two co-chairmen are: **Sue Ryan** and **Andrea Shuff**. **Terry Shaw** and **Sam Kramer** are in charge of an assembly to boost sales. **Carole Nevelle** and **Dave Izdepski** are working on announcements. On publicity are **Carol Witner** and **Mark Hosterman**. **Nadine Polovina** is taking care of organization.

So let's all bring our money on the week of May 14-18 and buy a football season ticket and help the minor sports.

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Dean Brown tells about his trip, family and school

The **HI-TIMES** has received a letter from **Dean Brown**, a Riley AFS'er to New Zealand. He writes:
 "On December 26, 1961, I left South Bend by train bound for Los Angeles, California. There I was met by **Jon Andrews** and his family, who kept me and another AFS'er from Arizona for the day before the ship sailed. After driving through L. A. and Hollywood and Long Beach, we went to **Knott's Berry Farm** (a famous, recreated western town) for several hours in the afternoon. After supper, we, with the rest of the AFS group, went to the Los Angeles Pike Amusement Park, and from there to the ship, the P & O—Orient Lines' **Orsova**.
 "The morning of December 29th found all thirty-three of us together for breakfast. There were people from all parts of the U. S.—Arizona, Ohio, New York, Nebras-

ka, and many from California. Totals included eleven boys and twenty-two girls—thirty-three in all—twenty-six headed for New Zealand and seven to Australia.
Trip over
 "Getting there is half the fun' all right. Our ship was a passenger cruise ship on a trip around the world. There were deck games, three movies, five dances, recorded music, and many other amusements aboard. But the best was yet to come:—January 2nd we arrived in Honolulu! Our chaperone (**Sally Jean Howells** of N.Y.) made only one rule for the day: stay with at least (only?) one other person at all times. After walking through downtown Honolulu, **Mike Montgomery** (Calif.) and I took a taxi to Waikiki. After two hours of swimming, we rented bikes and rode up **Diamond Head** to look around. After two more hours the entire group of AFS'ers met in the **Royal Hawaiian Hotel**. From there, **Sue Ellen Thompson** (Nebr.), **Mike**, **Don Baughman** (Wis.), and I went out for supper, took in a movie and returned by 10:30 to the **Orsova** which sailed for **Fiji Islands** at midnight.

Fiji Islands
 "Seven days later, after crossing the Equator and losing a day crossing the International Date Line, we arrived in **Suva, Fiji**. Here in 'the metropolis of the South Seas' we spent about twelve hours. Eighty-five per cent of the people in the Fijis still live in grass huts. The scene here was quite contrasted to that of modern Hawaii.
 "January 12th we arrived in **Auckland, New Zealand**. **Auckland** is the largest city (300,000

of **New Zealand**, which is an independent member of the **British Commonwealth of Nations** and consists of two islands. Here we were greeted by the mayor and the **American Consul** and our families. After a reception in the town hall, each of us left for our particular part of **New Zealand**.

Dean's family
 "The **H. K. Bunn** family (**Elizabeth** 8, **Noleen** 21, and **Graham** 16) drove me from **Auckland** to their home in **Tauranga**. This town is located three miles from **Mt. Maunganui Ocean Beach**, probably the most popular beach in the **New Zealand** islands. During **Christmas** time, 20,000 vacationers come here! The climate is like **California's**: temperatures ranging from 70 to 80 degrees during the day.

"My arrival came three weeks before the end of the **summer Christmas holidays**. On **February 6th**, the **New Zealand schools** opened for the new term. In **Tauranga**, as in most towns of **N. Z.**, the schools are segregated according to sex. **Eight hundred and fifty boys** attend the **Tauranga Boy's College**, and **eight hundred or so girls** go to the **Girl's College**. (College here refers to high school.—Ed.)

"My courses for my stay here are typical for a person in my grade—**physics, chemistry, biology, English, trigonometry, calculus, co-ordinate geometry, and algebra**.

Grades called forms
 "The grades here are called 'forms'—the 3rd form being equal to our freshman year. There are two 6th forms—upper and lower. Only a very small amount of the pupils stay in high school until the finish (upper 6th). This year, out of 850 boys, only twenty-two are in the upper 6th. At the end of the 5th form (equal to our sophomore or junior year) **New Zealanders** sit (**New Zealanders** for take) the **School Certificate National Examination**, which allows the student to go into lower 6th. By sitting the **University Entrance Examination**, a student (upon passing) is guaranteed a place in a university in **New Zealand**.

"Our school day starts at 8:40, when we have assembly. This is a time for announcements, hymns, devotions, etc. After that, at 9:00, classes begin. Each period is forty

minutes long. After the end of the second period there is a fifteen-minute free time and at 12:30 a one hour lunch period. No one is allowed to leave the school grounds during intervals, and only those who go home for lunch may leave at lunch hour. No one is permitted to eat at a restaurant—only at home or on the school grounds. At 1:30 the final three periods of the day start. The week is arranged so that you have seven periods of each subject a week.

Outside activities
 "There are very few outside activities here, and activities among boys and girls are discouraged. The **Girl's School** lunch hour is different and plans are being considered to have vacations for the schools at different times during the year. Only two or three dances a year are held by the school. Sports provide an opportunity for outside interests. A group of us usually play rugby during lunch hour each day, and there are cricket teams, rowing, softball, boxing, and swimming sponsored by the schools.

Discipline with cane
 "Discipline here is not threatened with 'L's' on a report card, but a cane on you. Any teacher at any time can cane a student here. Almost every day, it happens to someone—three or four times a week."

(Editor's note—Dean asked us to say "hi" to the following and to all others "hello." Glad to do it for you, **Dean**, as soon as I decipher your writing! **MARTY**, **Jackie**, **Sue**, **Marie**, **Mike(s)**, **Len**, **Tom**, **Linda**, **Tom**, **Fred**, **Dean**, **Gary**, **MARTY**, **Jim**, **Ann**, **Bill**, **Karen**, **Kay** and **You**.)

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Varsity Baseball squad to close regular season

Cinder 'Cats smash Washington in close, 56½-52½ loop meet

By GARY ERICKSON

The track team, coached by Paul Frazier, downed Washington last Monday in a very close meet, but did not place anyone in the conference meet last Saturday.

Nip Panthers

The final score of the Washington meet was Riley 56½ and Washington 52½. The score was Washington 52½, Riley 51½ before the last event, the 880-yard relay. On the last leg of the relay Bill Wells came from behind and defeated his opponent by one yard. Other winners for Riley include George Gusich in the high hurdles and the high jump, Mike Turnock in the 880-yard run and in the mile run, Steve Zeigler in the 440-yard dash, and Tom Gleason in the pole vault. The winning 880-yard relay team consisted of Bill Wells, Tim McDonald, Tony Skarich, and Steve Zeiger.

Compete in sectional

In future meets, the cinder 'Cats will compete in the Sectional at Mishawaka today. On May 15 will be the Penn Relays, and on the 17th the Regional track meet. The City meet is scheduled for May 22, to be followed by the Frosh City meet. Adams is favored in both contests.

The final dual action for the Frazier men comes on Thursday, May 24, against Adams.

Jim Jewell wins medalist honors at Lake Hills Invitational; Riley finishes runner-up

By ANDY NEMETH

On May 4, the Divot Diggers traveled to Hammond to compete in the Hills' Invitational. Out of 30 teams, Riley came in second with a total of 317. LaPorte unexpectedly came in first with 307. It seemed as though it was a runaway for after 15 holes of play Riley had a five stroke lead.

Going into 16, Andy Nemeth took an 8 on a par 4, and Jim Jewell, Skip Helm, and Fred Biggs

bogied and double bogied respectively. Jewell having to par in for 72, took a double bogey on the last hole for 74 and the medalist honors. Skip Helm and Andy Nemeth having to par for 75-76, and Fred Biggs a 78, took third as LaPorte triumphed.

Next Friday, the 18th, is the Sectional. It takes place at our Lakes Country Club. The top three teams in the Sectional participate in the State Tourney.

Plays host to Benton Harbor next Monday; clash with Red Devils

By JOHN BYERS

With the showing of great improvement, and a push towards having a successful season, the Riley varsity baseball team begins its final week next Monday.

Host Benton Harbor

On Monday the 'Cats play host to Benton Harbor. Although little is known about this team, this game should be a good chance to continue the 'Cats' winning ways.

The most important game remaining to play is unfolded on Riley's diamond Tuesday. This game pits the 'Cats against the "probable" conference champs, Michigan City. The Red Devils are undefeated in conference play, and have only lost one all year. The visitors are led by catcher, Jim Arnold, Dennis Cox, Terry Smith, and pitchers Dunlap and Schaumann.

Varsity baseball averages

Following are the complete varsity baseball averages for the first nine games.

	AB	H	BB	RBI	SB	E	SO	AVE.
Puskas	8	3	0	0	0	3	2	.375
Byers	27	9	5	6	0	5	2	.333
Nelson	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Heiermann, J.	26	8	3	5	2	1	5	.320
Kramer	32	10	4	1	2	13	7	.313
Berebitsky	16	5	1	5	0	4	4	.312
Glick	13	4	0	0	1	2	2	.308
Eberly	14	4	2	1	0	5	4	.286
Sult	26	7	0	7	3	1	7	.270
Hendrix	31	8	2	7	2	4	3	.258
Nevelle	18	4	2	5	0	2	5	.222
Szucs	9	2	1	1	0	0	2	.222
Newport	13	2	2	1	0	1	6	.154
Pellico	12	1	4	1	0	1	7	.083
Stante	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Foster	5	0	4	0	2	1	0	.000
Heiermann, B.	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000
Viduka	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS

	IP	R	H	W	K	W	L
Newport	29 2/3	12	19	8	16	3	2
Puskas	18 2/3	19	25	3	21	1	0
Nevelle	8	9	10	9	10	0	1
Nelson	5	7	8	0	4	1	0
Andert	4 2/3	7	7	1	4	0	1

By MARC CARMICHAEL

With the end of the 1962 high school baseball season fast approaching, the oft posed question asserts itself—"Why not a State Baseball tournament?" In most sports in this one-horse, one-sport State there is some method of arriving at a State champion. In the minor sports there is usually a State meet of sorts in which preceding qualifying times or matches are required for participation.

There is still not, however, an official State football champion. The AP takes a poll every year and arrives at a "mythical champion," but anything official seems quite far off.

The obvious problem is finding enough time for such a tourney after the regularly scheduled baseball season. Playing a number of post season games, although to some unfeasible, appears to be the best solution. A State tournament could be extended into the first two or three weeks of June without posing too many conflicts.

An alternative to this scheme might be simply a playoff between the various conference champions. In any event, it seems a real pity that in a sport as widely played, as baseball is in Indiana, a champion cannot be determined.

B-team avenges early loss to Panthers in 1-0 defensive struggle at Washington

By MIKE LERMAN

Last Friday the Riley B-team visited Washington for the second meeting between the two clubs.

In the previous game the Panthers downed Riley 7-3 at a game played at Studebaker. Riley, however, sought and got revenge over the Panthers by clipping them, 1-0.

This was a very superbly played game in which only a leaky Washington defense allowed the lone Riley run in the third inning. John Nelson was the winning pitcher.

Simpson nine pushes ENHSC record over .500 mark; smashes Panthers 10-3

Coach Doug Simpson's nine pushed over the .500 mark last Friday when the Wildcats defeated Washington, 10-3, on the Panther diamond. Dick Newport was the winning pitcher.

With the score tied, 3-3, at the end of seven innings, the 'Cats exploded for seven runs in their half of the extra eighth frame. Larry Eberly slammed a key single in the rally, which saw 13 men come to the plate, to put the game on ice.

Both hurlers pitched shutout ball until the fourth inning when

both teams put together 3-run rallies. Riley totaled 10 runs on nine hits, Washington had three runs on four hits. Loose fielding on both sides marked the contest.

The win was Newport's fourth as opposed to two losses. The victory brought the 'Cats' season record to 5-4. In ENHSC play they stand 2-1.

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Close with Maroons
On Thursday the diamond boys end up their regular season by playing host to the Mishawaka Cavemen. This game is a conference battle, and Riley will be shooting for its second victory of the year over the Cavemen. Mishawaka is led by catcher Will Asher, and pitchers Doug Cook and Dick Witkowski.

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