

# Briefs Of The "Times"

by Carole Land

## Swimmers Win

against Central after five years. Coach Dick Fetters was so "warm" about the whole meet that his able-bodied men threw him in the pool, clothes, chair, and all to cool him off. For more details read about it on the Sports page. To see a fast moving exciting meet come out to the natatorium and see our winning team in action.

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## Some 7B's

in Miss Edith Snoke's room assisted her in serving coffee and tea to faculty members during a couple of 'coffee bread' periods last week while the final records were being completed. Gracious manners as hosts and hostesses were displayed by: Joan Shorb, Marsha Weinstein, Bruce Bondurant, Gary Marvel, Colleen Riley, Kathy Krider, Trudy Kajzer, Linda Sweitzer, Harold Guisinger, and Jim Kouts. Faculty members really appreciated the pleasant atmosphere created by Miss Snoke and her willing and capable assistants.

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## Jerry Jacobs

a former Riley football captain and star tackle for Coach Spike Kelly, was recently drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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## Report Cards

were issued to all students last week. Everyone will agree to do better next semester and if you didn't make the honor roll be sure you make it next time.

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## Welcome New Faces! !

If you see some new faces around school you probably realized that we have some Seventh graders and some Freshmen wandering in and out of classes. Be sure to make them feel welcome.

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## Congratulations

Queen and court. Carole Land, the 1956 Basketball Queen, was crowned in the John Adams auditorium at the half of an exciting basketball game. On the court were Mary Alice Mikel, Sharoyn Kronewitter, Kathy Krauser, and Roberta Terry. An exchange of roses between Carole and Adams queen Sue Wood ended the coronation.

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## Future Nurses

recently held a talk and guest speaker Lois Newman, an occupational Therapist for the Healthwin Hospital, gave examples of cases where Therapy is useful.

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Collecting money for tickets for the 18th annual Hi-Y Swing Heart Sway is the Hi-Y officers. Left to right, Ronnie Berebitsky, Vice President; Gary Elliott, Secretary; Ideal Baldoni, Presi-

dent; Jim Ketchen, Chaplain; and Dick Weist, Treasurer. Receiving the tickets are, left to right, Gail Burger, Barbara Buntman, Pat Nelson, and Karan Neisweider.

Photo by John Willis



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## Swimmers Whip Central; Toss Fetters in Pool

### Royal Basketball Lovelies Exchange Roses During Half

Hoosier hysteria, smiles, snuffles and two very happy girls highlighted the Adams-Riley game a week ago last Thursday in the John Adams Gymnasium. Her majesty, Carole Land, Queen of Riley basketball team and fans, sent an order to the team, commanding that they bring back a victory. They did.

Sue Wood, Queen of the Adams quintet and school, had no such luck in her command. The final score was 51-50.

Both courts faced their respective student bodies and waited for the anxious moment. Then came the crown bearers, Dean and Dave Whiteford, followed by Terry Rothremel, President of Adams Student Council, and Ray Webster, President of the Riley Senior Class. Bonnie Fettel, President of Riley's Student Council, started announcing the Adams Queen, there was a pause which was filled by the band and as the final word was made that Sue Wood was Adams Queen, all the Eagle rooters went wild. Bonnie again started announcing but this time for Riley's reigning lady and again there was a pause; that did not refresh; as the hearts of the Riley girls stopped just for a brief second, then Carole Land heard her name over the address system that she was ruler of the purple and gold followers. The Riley fans cheered as Carole and Sue exchanged roses as a symbol of good sportsmanship.

The Hi-Y members had the very pleasant and distinguished job of escorting the royal Riley lovelies to the coronation circle. Jim Ketchen escorted Queen Carole, Garry Elliott escorted Sharoyn Kronewitter, Ronnie Berebitsky escorted Kathy Krauser, Bruce Fettle escorted Mary Alice Mikel, and Dick Weist escorted Roberta Terry. The Hi-Y donated the beautiful flowers.

The crowns for both schools were made by Gloria Smith.



After the coronation of the Basketball Queen at the John Adams auditorium, Queen Carole Land and her attendants pose for Hi-Times photographer John Willis. In the front is crown bearer Dean Whiteford. Left to right is

Mary Alice Mikel, Roberta Terry, Queen Carole Land, Kathy Krauser, and Sharoyn Kronewitter. In the back row, left to right, are escorts Bruce Fettle, Dick Weist, Jim Ketchen, Gary Elliott, and Ronnie Berebitsky. Photo by John Willis

### Hi-Times Project Help Lads To Reach Hearts Of Their Lady Loves

That little something that says, "You are not forgotten, dear," really reaches the heart of the fair ladies, my lads and so listen to the story of The Hi-Times Valentine project coming up soon. Valentines have been purchased by The Hi-Times and will be sold in the halls and in the lunch rooms beginning next week and continue through Monday of the following week.

For your valentine or would-be valentines, selections may be made from the valentines available from The Hi-Times, write the name and home room number on the envelope and 'away it goes' to your lady love or to that 'man in your life.'

On Tuesday morning, February 14, the valentines purchased from The Hi-Times will be delivered to the home rooms by Karen Reid and her 'cupid' assistants, as she is in charge of the project. Only those valentines purchased from The Hi-Times will be delivered.

### Hi-Y Plans Sock Hops; Valentine Dance; Traditional Easter Rites

Collecting and distributing food baskets at Thanksgiving, selling taffy, sponsoring dances, escorting the basketball court, planning the Easter Assembly are many of the activities that the Hi-Y under Mr. Edward Jenkinson, club sponsor, participate in during the school year at Riley.

Ideal Baldoni has been calling the meetings to order, while Gary Elliott has kept the proceedings of meetings, Dick Wiest keeps his eye on money going and coming. Ron Berebitsky is the vice-president and Jim Ketchen is the chaplain.

### Silent Students Staging Defense Drill; Impress School, County Officials

by Janet Hemphling

Students looked amazed at their mute classmates as over 1700 of the students and faculty of Riley carried out their part in the recent civil defense drill. Principal John E. Byers was pleased by the success of the drill and praised the students afterward for their silence and co-operation.

Such school and county officials as Dr. Alex Jardine, Superintendent of Schools; Paul E. Boehm, School City Civil Defense Director, and Capt. Russell Hunt, County Civil Defense Officer who were present were impressed by the demonstration and greatly encouraged to try other such drills in the other schools and high schools.

Riley is proud of the behavior in this demonstration and hopes that it may not be merely attributed to our "company manners," but that it may set a precedent for all future drills of any kind which require the students' co-operation.

March 2 there will be a sock hop for grades 7 to 12 in the Riley gym from 7 to 9. The band has not yet been signed for the engagement. April 10 has been set aside for another dance being co-sponsored by the Jr. Y-Teens.

Chairmen for the first dance are Jim Starrett, music; Ron Berebitsky, chaperones; Dick Wiest, refreshments; Steve Megyses, tickets; and Ed Sclamborg, Hall and Patrol.

The annual Swingheart Sway will be February 10 at the Indiana Club. This is the Valentine Day dance where all the schools in St. Joe County are invited. Tickets are \$1.75 and may be bought from any Hi-Y member or Mr. Jenkinson. No flowers are to be worn and the dance is semi-formal. Eddie Kay and his band will furnish the music.

## "Old" Students Welcome the Young and New!

We welcome you, Newcomers. Make yourselves at home; you're here for quite a while, you know.

You've had fun in years gone by and now you are the youngest of a large group of "children" who now are older in many ways. This is your achievement. And if even this you do not accomplish, becoming older and wiser in your ways, learn to satisfy yourself! You will never do anything that will please ten people, at the most, all at one time, so do only to please yourself. If you feel you have done something to your full capacity and are satisfied with the results, congratulate yourself. This has been man's biggest problem in the past and probably will be in the future. You must follow the rules of society and what you do, as you follow these rules, may not please many people but as long as you do your best, those around you will soon notice your reliability, self-startedness, co-operation, and your ability to get along well with others. Do your best, the best that you know you can or will ever do and to be sure, you will go far in this world!



Dear Readers:

May we take this opportunity to congratulate Carole Land, Riley's queen who reigned at the Riley vs. Adams tilt and her court, Mary Mikel, Sharoy Kronewitter, Kathy Krauser, and Roberta Terry.

O. T. A.

To the Wildcat team: Keep up the good spirit and the good work. You

have your followers from now on in!

O. T. A.

Welcome, New Ones, to our fair halls, May you hear happiness' future calls.

May you find your long-awaited joys and thrills

In the years, at Riley, your calendar fills.

You may find your teachers "fair and square"

But in life no one can compare

With those who find your life in their hands.

They're teachers, you're students, the same in all lands.

O. T. A.

A little food for thought:

One's lonesome

Two's company

Three's a crowd

Then what's four and five?

The logical answer:

Nine!

O. T. A.

Teachers should be cheerleaders! The new comment around school refers to the great pep session put over by Mr. Morrison and his "memorial" cheerleaders, dating back to the days of the good ol' 1890's and then on into the future.

Personally, we think its great for the teachers to let the kids as well as the team feel that they are 100% behind us all! Whether we or they participate in some way with the playing of our games, the team is truly grateful.

O. T. A.

One cannibal said to another reading a book:

"What are you reading?"

"How to Serve Your Fellow Man!"

O. T. A.

Catch the bit about Valentine's Day? Read 'Briefs' on page one.

O. T. A.

### TO THE POINT

On his 50th wedding anniversary, Henry Ford was asked his formula for a successful married life. He replied that it was the same formula that made his automobile successful — "Stick to one model."

—Sunshine Magazine.

O. T. A.

Keep up the good work, honor students, those who received good grades. You have truly found that you receive what you put into it.

O. T. A.

The persons hardest to convince they are of retirement age are the children at bedtime.

O. T. A.

See ya around,  
Lory.



## Coronation Takes Show As Court Poses!

As these five examples of Riley supremacy in beauty, talent and personality pose, one of them was queen. Which was it? Those wondering were Roberta Terry, Sharoy Kronewitter, Kathy Krauser, Mary Mikel and Carole Land. Many know that Carole Land reigned.

Photo by John "Casey" Willis

## Queen Land Reigns As Wildcats Down Eagles!

Let's meet Riley's basketball Queen and her court.

Queen Carole Land said, "When they said my name, my knees turned to water and I felt like I was hearing things. I don't remember Ray (Webster) handing me the roses but I sure felt it when he

pushed the crown on my head!"

Roberta Terry, who graduated this semester, enjoyed being on court very much. Her favorite pastime is "Bob!" Her most embarrassing moment came after the ceremony when she found out she had her corsage on the wrong side.

Kathy Krauser was really thrilled being on court. She enjoyed meeting the Adams court and being on Television the most. Her favorite sports are football and basketball and she enjoys eating pizza also.

Sharoy Kronewitter thought being on court was a great experience. She enjoyed the "Coronation Ball" and wearing the crowns and corsages. She likes to dance and loves watching football games. Her favorite record is "The Great Pretender."

Getting on court is something Mary Mikel will always remember. She felt real great about the special things the court got to do and especially the dances. Her spare time is spent in dancing to "Randy's" and eating those ham sandwiches at Frankies (in Niles).

All the girls feel this would be their opportunity to thank all those who voted for them and especially Gloria Smith and those who helped her on the wonderful job they did in making the crowns.

## Nation's Elite Students Take Scholarship Test

Sue Spitler, Norma Chavous, Karen Rasp, Bert Anson, Dave Fixler, George Horvath, Tom Bohan, Paul White, Truman Reinhoel, Dave Parks, Ken Moser and Lewis Kropff are the seniors that recently took the preliminary screening test. They represent the top 5% of the class of 1956.

Principal John E. Byers registers the students and selects the 5% of the senior class to participate. The select students take a screening test after which another test is taken for the highest in the screening test. Records are obtained from the school on each student. Two hundred winners from each state will be chosen.

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## Starrett and Dunfee Wield Scalpels On Rats

by Kathy Krauser  
Advanced Biology Student

For two months Instructor Forrest Marsh's advanced Biology classes studied reproduction. Under his expert teaching and through their interest and cooperation every question in their minds was answered.

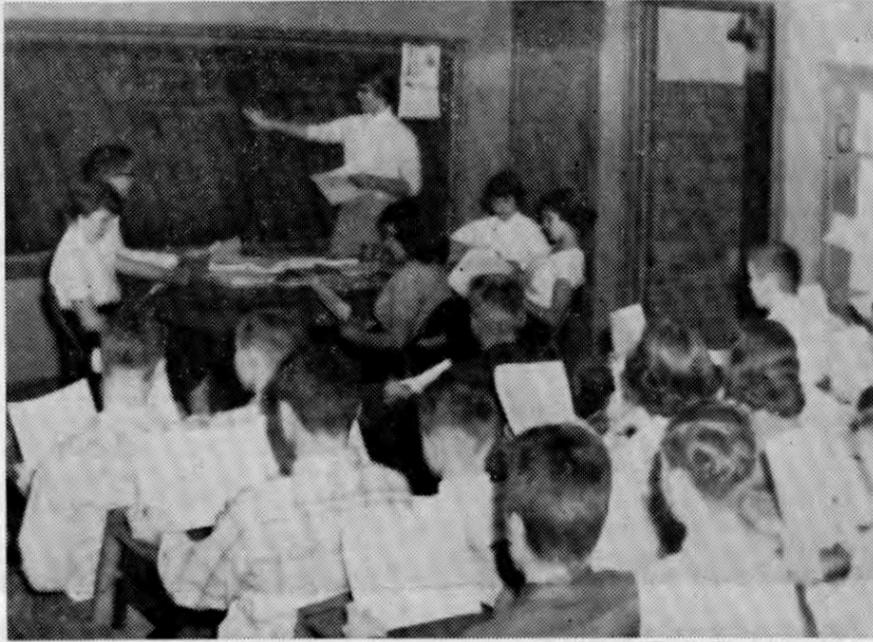
To promote a better understanding and to add a little fun, they decided to raise white rats. Connie Wallace and Fern Foster were sent to Notre Dame for two adult females and one male.

The original plan was to have one pregnant rat for each Biology III class. Caesarian sections would be performed on the rats and the embryos removed. Unfortunately, the fourth hour class' rat jumped the gun and bore her offspring over Christmas vacation at the home of Mary Lou Van Sleet. These rats are now treated as pets.

However, it was decided that the first hour class would perform their operation recently. While members of the first hour class and several students from the fourth hour class looked on, Dave Litteral and Kathy Krauser, the anesthetists, put the rat to sleep for the last time.

Jim Starrett and Tom Dunfee then took up their scaples and proceeded to make an abdominal incision. The tiny embryos and the uterine horns were removed. There would have been twelve offspring.

A few of the class were unhappy taking the life of the defenseless animal, but Mr. Marsh explained that if the class had profited by this project, the life of the rat had not been taken in vain.



John Willis, Hi-Times Photographer

### Community Civics Class Work On Questionnaires

Mrs. Fern Barnette's community civics class members are shown busily tabulating and analyzing 1409 questionnaires about the club program received from Riley students. Kay Kruggel, at the board, is pointing out some of the results the survey shows. Phyllis Hurst and Tom Harvey are at the left of the table and Catherine Fredericks is in the middle. At the right Bernice Kerschaert, nearest the class, and Doris Bickel examine material used in the survey.

### 1409 Club Program Questionnaires Evaluated

The vast majority of the students in Riley High School consider themselves average or above in scholarship, with only 38 in junior high and 60 in senior high ranking themselves below average, according to the questionnaires received from 1409 students by the community civics class making a study of the club program.

In the questionnaire used for the survey, students were asked to classify themselves as belonging or not belonging to clubs; as below average, average, or above average in scholarship; and by grade level. Four hundred thirty-seven students in junior high (grades 7 and 8) answered the questionnaire, while 909 of those answering were senior high students. Two hundred eleven of the junior high students considered themselves average and 118 labeled themselves above average; and of the senior high students answering, 512, according to their estimate, are average, and 377 above average. These figures do not include, of course, the students who failed to answer one or both of the classification questions.

Percentage wise, 52% of those answering think that they don't have enough information about clubs before they make their club choices. Seventy-six percent think there should be more clubs, and the same percent said that clubs should meet every week.

Evidently a large majority of those belonging to clubs are happy about their club program, and few feel that it interferes with their school work. Eighty-

seven percent said that they share in the decisions of their clubs. Eighty-three percent said their interest remained high between meetings. Ninety-three percent said the club programs are interesting. Ninety-four percent said clubs didn't interfere with their school work.

A few students are prevented from belonging to clubs by parental objection, expense, or transportation difficulties.

Fifteen percent of the junior high students and 99% of the senior high students are ineligible for the club of their choice.

Three hundred forty-four out of 701 students who are not club members have been unable to find a club in the scheduled list that interests them.

There is an interesting variety of answers to the question asking whether students should be required to join clubs. On this senior high and junior high students differed sharply, as did members and non-members of clubs. In senior high 620 believe students should be required to join. Five hundred students belonging to clubs think students should be required to join while only 391 students who don't belong to clubs think students should be required to join.

Membership requirements for club membership, such as grades, are generally in disfavor, although some groups are about evenly divided on their opinions at this point. Fifty-nine percent of the students who belong to clubs and 58% of the students who don't belong to clubs said there shouldn't be membership requirements.

The vote against having students with low grades remain in study hall was against it by a two thirds majority.

Other articles in this series will deal with the actual process by which these questionnaires were sorted and analyzed by the class, and with specific suggestions for new clubs. Problems involved in carrying out an enlarged club program will be dealt with, and some of the values of clubs in the school program will be discussed.

## Good Citizenship Calendar Project Of Civics Class

by Joanne Lundberg and Mary Jo Bruerd

The fourth hour community civics class, under the direction of Mrs. Fern Barnett, has undertaken the project of making a "Good Citizenship Month Calendar."

The calendar will be for the month of February. It is made up of an illustration for each day and a citizenship premise for each week.

The class elected Sandra Brumley as the chairman of the project. Joanne Lundberg and Mary Jo Bruerd were chosen as the recorders.

The class was divided into five groups, each group submitting one premise and each person in the group submitting one sketch or stick figure illustrating good citizenship pertaining to his assigned week. Each week was designated to a special cause.

The divisions of the month were as follows: February 1-5, Four Freedoms Week; 6-12, Scout Week; 13-19, Brotherhood Week; 20-26, Week of Great Men; 27-29, Political Week.

A committee of four girls worked on the final copy, which included interpreting and making over the illustrations, putting it together, and printing the premises and the date on each page. The girls were Sandra Brumley, Sarah Anson, Linda Greider, and Mary Jo Bruerd.

Be sure to see the calendar in the following places where it will be on display for one week: rooms 322, 109, 114, and the office.

## Judge Gonas, Students Discuss Youth Council

Judge John Gonas met recently with students, faculty members, and P. T. A. members to discuss the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Riley students Bill Ballyntine, Mike Bingaman, Marcia Hoffman, Loretta Stante, Carol Davis, and Student Council President Bonnie Fettel talked with the Judge about organizing a youth council for St. Joseph County. Among the faculty members present were Principal John Byers, Mr. H. H. Ogden, Mr. Richard Feters, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mr. George Koch, Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, Mr. Claude Wolfram, and Mr. Wilbur Campbell.

Judge Gonas would like to set up a main youth council with special councils for the different areas of the city. These councils would discuss recreation facilities and anything else to help keep the youth of their area out of trouble. Judge Gonas has been talking to students from all the schools as well as union leaders and other adults to find their opinions and suggestions. The councils would be composed of both students and adults working together to iron out youth's problems.

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## Wildcat Cagers Collect Loop Win Over Adams; Bow To Bruins, Devils

by Jack Tully

Coach Charlie Stewart's Riley quintet finally copped their first conference game after dropping five in a row, the last being to the Central Bears. The Stewartmen downed the Adams Eagles 51-50 in a whirlwind finish. In between the Central and Adams games Riley lost a 93-65 contest to the Auburn Red Devils.

Elmer McCall's Bears used their superior height and Herbie Lee's 29 point scoring spree to down the Catmen 85-60. Lee was red hot as he dumped in 29 points to lead the Bears.

Riley was plagued by third quarter scoring force as the Bears broke the game wide open in the third quarter. Jerry Starrett led the Riley scoring with 15 points, followed by Louie Anderson and Jim Ulrich with 13 and 12, respectively.

Auburn's Red Devils handed the Wildcats their 12th loss of the season at Auburn 93-65. Auburn broke the game open in the fourth quarter by tallying 38 points. The Red Devils hit on almost half their shots.

Anderson led the Wildcat cause by hitting 28 points, most of which came from the side court.

Adams became the first conference victim of the Wildcats in a thrilling one point win. The Eagles led in the contest for almost three quarters. Riley finally had a successful third period as they tallied 17 points to Adams' 13. Riley then hit 10 consecutive points to pull away but Adams bounced back but Louie Anderson's free throw with 1:44 to play was the winning margin. Anderson led the scoring with 21 points.

## Freshmen Collect Five Victories; Run Second To Bears In Tourney

by Dave Lerman

Since the last edition of The Hi-Times, the freshmen contingent of the Riley basketball squad has mustered five wins to a single defeat. Under the able tutelage of Coach Barnbrook, in the past few weeks the frosh have claimed victories from Roosevelt of Elkhart, Mishawaka, Adams, Plymouth, and North Side of Elkhart, while losing to Central. This brings their season's record to a commendable 12 wins against five defeats.

Of these last six games, four were played in the freshmen tournament, which took place on the last two Saturdays. The first round of play took place at the Civic auditorium in LaPorte. There, Riley beat Mishawaka for the second time in three meetings, 29-26, and then went on to beat Adams, avenging an earlier defeat, 34-25.

The final round was played at Edison School in South Bend. The frosh got by North Side of Elkhart 45-31 to proceed to the final game. But Central proved to be too rough for the Cats as this time the name of Anderson in the scorebook went against Riley, he being Central's high point man with 22. Phil Grundy and Herman West each hit 11 as Riley went down 58-42.

The scores of the two games were Riley 57, Elkhart (Roosevelt) 29, and Riley 46, Plymouth 44. The frosh also beat Plymouth in "B" contest by scoring 62 points in 20-minute game to the Pilgrims' 23.

## Auburn, Bears, Eagles Deal Setbacks to Bees

by Tom Dunn

On January 19, at John Adams gymnasium Central's Battlin' Bees spanked the Riley Bees 53-28. Central started fast, pulling to a 12-4 first period lead and increasing it to 26-9 at the half. The Kittens held their own in the third period, but John Gemberling pumped in eight points to pace a 17-point period for Central. Gemberling paced the Bears with 18 points, while Danny Barnes led Riley with 12 markers.

At Auburn on January 21, the Kittens dropped a 49-36 decision. Trailing 24-18 at the half, Auburn pushed 31 points through the nets in the second half to Riley's 12 to win handily. Sam Wegner of Riley paced all scorers with 16 points.

On January 26, Adams nipped Riley 27-25 in a loosely played contest. At the end of three periods Riley held a 25-24 edge, but couldn't win as they failed to score in the final stanza. Rowe of Adams hit the three lone points in the period for the win. Tom Spaulding led the cold shooting Kittens with seven points. Rowe led all point-getters with 13.

## Highly Rated Blue Blazers, Lebanon Next on Cats' List

by George Horvath

### BULLETIN

Riley Jr. High 49  
Jefferson 69

## Ringmen Top Madison, Elkhart; Establish Eight-Six Record

by Neil Cossman

In the four games that were played January 18, 19, 20, and 25, Coach Gene Ring's junior high basketball team captured two wins and also dropped two.

The first game was played in Madison gym where the Kittens defeated Madison 48-42. High point man in that game was Jerry Tooley with 17 points. Playing the second game in Riley's gym, the Ringmen defeated Elkhart (Roosevelt) 42-31. Scoring 13 points, Tooley was again high point man.

Traveling to Oliver, the team lost their third clash 37-34 in a very close game. Bill Nelson and Bill Toles both hit 11 points to lead the scoring for that game. In the fourth game the Kittens were defeated by Muessel 64-47 in Riley's gym.

The team's record is now eight wins and six losses. Out of the five conference games so far played two were won.

Coach Charlie Stewart's Wildcat cagers will travel to Elkhart's North Side Gymnasium this evening where they will face the state-ranked Elkhart Blue Blazers in a NIHSC battle. A Blazer victory over Goshen last Friday gave the Elkhart five a six and nothing record in conference play so far this year. The Blazers share the loop lead with Coach Elmer McCall's Central Bears.

After three quarters of unimpressive play last Friday, the Blazers returned to their early season form in the fourth period as they bombarded the boards with 23 points. Blazer guard Dave Kollat took game scoring honors with 21 points. Center Ted Huckenbill connected with 19 markers to aid the Elkhart cause.

Facing Lafayette Jefferson last Saturday, the Blue Blazers came out on the short end of a 63-53 decision. The setback ruined Elkhart's ten-game winning streak.

Again Dave Kollat paced the Elkhart scoring attack with 15 points. Ted Huckenbill followed with 12 markers, while Dennis Tepe chalked up ten points.

Tomorrow night at Adams Riley's Cats will meet a new rival, the Lebanon team from down state.

The Wildcats, led by high scoring senior Louie Anderson, will be looking for their fifth win of the season, their second in loop play. Possible starters for the Cat cagers are: Lon Yazich and Jerry Starrett at the forwards, Jim Ulrich and Danny Barnes or Ed Payton at the guards, and Anderson in the center slot.

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## Swimmers Drown Bears In Season Surprise; Dunk Fetters

by Norman Traeger

It took the "Swim" boys five years but they finally did it. They beat Central in the most exciting swim meet of the year. After the first three events things looked black for the Wildcats. Central won the forty yard freestyle with a time of 19.6 (which is good splashing.)

In the next race Perkins of Central upset both Rogers and Richards in the 100 yard breaststroke. The best Riley could do in the 200 yard freestyle was a second pulled through by Jim Smith. Then the "tide" began to turn in the 100 yard backstroke when Dennie Flodin won with a time of 1:07.1 to set a new Riley record. The next race proved fatal to Central when Terry Beyers and Norman Traeger placed first and second in the 100 yard freestyle. Don Tuttle helped to cinch it for Riley swimmers by winning the diving contest.

Another exciting race was the individual medley which John Odush won and set a new school record. The medley relay was won by Riley and the last event, the freestyle relay, was taken by Central.

History was made in more ways than one as Riley ended the reign of Central's swimming power. Also, the splashers' rebellion against Coach Dick Fetters broke out and was climaxed as the revolvers tossed "The Dictator" into the drink.



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