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... MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL ...

Front Row — left to right: Bob Bernhardt, Shirley Lehman, Bob Lerman, June Mangus, Carol Brewer. Back Row — left to right: Tom Butters, Doug Schwepler, Dorothy Wieger, Lyn Porter, Neil Cossman. (Not pictured)—Judy Stonecipher, Phyllis Montgomery.

Briefs Of The "Times"

No Hi-Times Next Week

or the week after. The next issue will be January 10, 1958. We return to school January 6. The staff is using this issue to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, since it will be ten days old when we see you next. We hope you like the Christmas card above. This is the second year we've used the idea, and hope to make it an annual tradition in this issue. Once again we say Merry Christmas — see you next year.

Christmas Vacation

begins today at 3:00. Following are some of the events during vacation: *German Club Christmas Caroling* — Monday, December 23, at 6:30 P. M. Meet at the home of Mrs. Brokaw, 825 E. Oakside Street.

Holiday Wrestling Tournament — Tomorrow, in the Riley gym. Adams, Central, Washington-Clay, and Riley will participate.

Holiday Basketball Tournament — December 27 and 28, at John Adams. Adams, St. Joseph, Washington, and Riley will play. The first day Riley vs. Washington; St. Joseph vs. Adams. The second day, the two winners and two losers meet.

Holiday "B" Team Tournament — December 27, at Adams. Games are as follows: 9:00—Riley vs. Washington; 10:15—St. Joseph vs. Adams. The winners and losers will play in the afternoon.

WSBT Will Broadcast

several basketball games throughout the season. Tomorrow night they will carry the Central-Lafayette Jeff game. On December 27-28 they'll carry the Lafayette Jeff Holiday Tourney, and on January 4, the Central-Warsaw game. We'll list the others as they come up.

Freshman Officers

President—Bruce BonDurant, H. R. 110; vice-president—Georgia Palovina, H. R. 300; secretary—Gerry Reinke, H. R. 218; treasurer—Kent Wilcox, H. R. 318; social chairman—Dee Goldberg, H. R. 110.

Don't Miss

the full-page report on the Library staff on the third page, including articles on the Library Christmas Party, the staff, the size and mechanics of the Library, reading books over vacation, and others. On the sport page, appears a story on next week's Holiday Tourney. Above all don't miss the next issue of the Hi-Times as editors and reporters will be working as much as possible during the vacation to give our readers an ever bigger and ever better paper in the coming year.

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December 20, 1957

Class of '58 Observes Tradition Today With Program, Party, Dress

Several years ago, one of the senior classes began the practice of holding a large party for themselves the Friday before Christmas vacation. Today, at 1:45, the class of '58 is carrying on the tradition with an entertainment program in the auditorium, followed by a dance in the gym. Even before they began giving a party and assembly program, the seniors started the tradition of distinguishing themselves by wearing something different from the ordinary underclassmen. The girls would do so by dressing only in the vivid 'Christmas colors', red, green, and white. The boys have the leniency of wearing faded jeans, white shirts, and bright red ties and suspenders. Some even dig up an old pair of heavy workshoes for more humor.

For the program, volunteers from the senior class got together days before, to plan it, advised by Mr. Russell Rhodes, class sponsor. Anyone who wished was permitted to be in the program after an audition before a senior committee.

To start the program, a group of girls will lead Santa Claus (Ray McKibbin) down the aisle to his rocker on the stage. He will act as an informal M. C., introducing the seniors who are to perform.

Some of the performances on the program will be: Nancy Priddy, who will use her acting ability in singing a humorous song; Linda Rubens will pantomime to "Elaine"; Arnie Goldberg, senior class president; and his v.p., Ideal Baldoni, will present a light skit; Pat Wegner's "Memoirs Skit" includes Diane Thornton, Terry O'Neill, Kathy Ramey, Barbara Buntman, Evadine Kagel, Marty Szedley, Pat Nagy, Shirley Gargis, and Dick Baumgardner; a Christmas duet by Debbie Thomas and Janice Overmyer.

As a grand finale, the performers and "Santa" will sing Christmas carols such as SILENT NIGHT, DECK THE HALLS, and JINGLE BELLS. Santa will then pass out gifts to each senior homeroom teacher, bought by their sponsor class. The entire class bought a gift for Mr. Rhodes.

Following this, everyone will convene to the gym for the dance. Refreshments in the form of cookies will be supplied by a number of senior girls. Coke, bought by the class, will also be available.

Top Ten Salesmen

for Friday, December 13, 1957:
(1) Frances Polis, (2) Paul Fischbacher, (3) Dianna Singleton, (4) Sue Goffeney, (5) Ann Lowery, (6) Carol Porte, (7) Pat Fisher, (8) Maureen Gilbert, (9) Barbara Much, (10) tie: Sue Yoder and Nancy Evans.

Music Groups Give Program; Band, Orch, Glee Clubs Join

by Lyn Porter

Any Riley student or faculty member who hadn't quite been in the Christmas spirit, was certainly put into it full force either Wednesday, Thursday, or today. For on these days, the Music Department presented the annual Christmas assemblies. These are the Riley Senior High Glee Club of one hundred fifty members, directed by Miss Ruby L. Williams, the Junior High Girls Glee Club of fifty-five members, directed by Mrs. Frances McMillan, and a junior high boys group, also directed by Miss Williams. The Riley orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Hayes, and an ensemble from the band, performing under their director, Mr. Lewis Habegger and his assistant, Mr. Drake Omstead, played an important part in the success of these programs.

In regard to the vocal contributors of the Christmas assemblies, a few minor changes were made concerning their placement and dress. This year, the junior high group proceeded to the stage carrying lights and the senior high group occupied the balcony.

Band Ensemble Begins Program

The programs began at 8:25 with Christmas numbers from a band ensemble of six members who played some of the traditional Christmas pieces. In this ensemble were Barbara Morey and Terry Fiedler on the cornet, Graydon Reinoehl on the horn, Harry Bash on the trombone, Mike Mercer played the bass,

Seal Sale Falls Short; Students Donate \$182

by Jane Guthrie

The Christmas Seal sale was extended this week for two more days, until Tuesday, the reason being that the goal of three hundred dollars had not been reached. Nancy Rolff, Seal project committee chairman, reported that Christmas cards are still being delivered, and the idea seems to have gone over well.

As of Friday, December 13, the proceeds from each grade ran as follows: Seventh—\$23.66; eighth—\$30.80; ninth—\$20.00; tenth—\$22.55; eleventh—\$31.59; twelfth—\$22.59. The final total collected by Tuesday was 182 dollars and seven cents.

The following homerooms received five dollar bonds: cafeteria—Mr. Lewandowski, 7th grade; 219—Mr. Mock, 8th grade; 305—Mr. Smith, 8th grade; 111—Mr. Shafer, 11th grade; 302—Miss Wyrick, 11th grade; 206—Mrs. Brokaw, 11th grade; 315—Mr. Barnbrook, 12th grade; 220—Miss Murphy, 12th grade. Other homerooms meeting their goal of five dollars are listed in the bulletin accompanying this story.

Additional \$5.00 Bond Rooms: 109—Barnett—Seven B; 217—McMillen—Eight B; 207—Leatherman—Eight A; 113—Stewart; 303—VanBusKirk—Eleven B; 208—Campbell—Eleven B; 221—Shively—Eleven A; 317—Martin—Twelve B.

and Gordon Tolle, baritone. Afterwards, the junior high glee club proceeded while both glee clubs sang ADESTE FIDELES. Following the procession, the junior high girls sang DEAR LITTLE CHILD, FUM, FUM, FUM, and a Catalan Carol; and GESU BAMBINO. The junior high boys also sang a number of Christmas songs as well as the combined Junior High group.

Immediately after this, the orchestra played BENEATH THE HOLLY, which is a series of Christmas pieces. The senior high glee club then rendered their voices singing ANGELS FROM THE REALMS OF GLORY. A girls' ensemble of twelve had a special part in this number. The ensemble also sang THERE WERE SHEPHERDS ABIDING with Janice Overmyer, soloist. Other members of this ensemble are Debbie Thomas, Diana Bender, Nancy Rolff, Judy Johnson, Jane Daffinee, and Marjorie Parks. Marilyn Keltner, Kay Dickey, Maureen Mahoney, Lois Cunningham and Evelyn Skaret.

The entire senior high glee club sang COME RISE UP EARLY, HASTEN SWIFTLY, and CAROL OF THE QUESTIONING CHILD. Diane Bender sang the part of the "Child," and Janice Overmyer, part of the "Angel." Trudy Kirkley and Nancy Nall sang a duet in "O Holy Night." Judy Johnson also sang a solo part in this number.

Choruses Combine For Climax

As a final climax to the program, the combined choruses, accompanied by the orchestra, sang the favorite Christmas Carols of many. Among these were JOY TO THE WORLD, IT CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR, and O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM. The last number was SILENT NIGHT and the junior high group recessed.

Riley is proud of their Christmas programs and are deeply grateful to the glee clubs, band, and orchestra for making possible such assemblies.



FROM THE STAFF

It isn't easy to speak about anything for one hundred and twenty-five people, especially a subject with as many aspects as Christmas. But one thing that everybody should agree on is the reason why Christmas seems to be everyone's favorite holiday. Christmas is a birthday, a gift-giving day, a thanksgiving day, and a religious day all in one.

And why is Christmas, underneath the glitter of department stores and gifts, a day above all other days? Possibly, because Christmas, and everything about it, lets us forget the things we consider so important the rest of the year. Such things as school, dances, class parties, H-bombs, satellites, and every other part of civilization. And for one day in the year we can get a good look at the real things that were here long before any civilization.

On the Hi-Times staff there are students of many races, religions, ages, financial position, et cetera: yet, no matter how different each one's reason for liking Christmas best or our way of celebrating it, we can all agree enough to say one thing together—MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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O.T.A. Couples Plan Gay Christmas Time

OTA is reduced to some of those lucky fellows and gals who will have the opportunity to share a happy party together during the holidays. After Santa and all that goes with him, we'll be back with the 'doings On The Avenue.'

CHRISTMAS COUPLES

The couples who will be seen having a jolly, care-free time at Christmas parties given by their churches this season are: Ruth Joseph and Chuck Baker, Clara Mae Bell and Louis Martin, and Sandy Allison and Everett Price, and Nancy Holmstrom and Dean Balsley.

New Year's Eve merry makers will be Shirley Gargis and Dick Lanbenbann, Judy Whiteman and John Locapo, Diane Thornton and Larry Newman, Sandy Crutchfield and Bob Eggers, Dee Graber and Ron Spyhalski, Susie Vexel and Doug Proud, Peg Boxwell and Terry Munger, Sandy Hanna and George Padonovich, Carol Spencer and Rich Williams, Marty Zsedly and Tom Lench, Susie Kaspuyzak and Rich Powers, Carol Abbot and Arden Daugherty, Janie Hamilton and Danny Williams, Sharon Martin and Boyd Nutting, Paulene Jackie and Chuck Lambert, Janet Martino and Andy Pustay, Joyce Mamula and Dennis Reinke, Pat Nemeth and Fred Medich.

Vacation Brings Parties; Skaters Hope For Snow

by Janice Glaser

I have been talking to some of our Rileyites about what their plans are for Christmas vacation.

Sandy Allison is on a diet now so she can eat all she wants during vacation. Other plans for her include a New Year's Eve banquet at her church.

Next we have a sophomore from room 113. His name is Leon Copeland and he is going steady with Mary Jo Bruerd. His plans include, of course, Mary Jo.

Mary Jo Bruerd is a junior from home room 307. Her plans are about the same as Leon's. She wants to see much more of him during vacation and also plans to go ice-skating.

And now we present a freshman from room 322. His name is Tom Mannen. He came to Riley this year from Centre Township. His plans include basketball practice, opening his Christmas presents. He would like to spend most of his time with Sue Rafalski.

Janice Overmeyer plans to shower herself with perfume that she hopes to receive for Christmas. (That would raise quite a stink, right?) She also wants to attend lots of dances.

Lynn Orser has plans of hunting quail and rabbit, tobogganing, attending parties and dances and having lots of dates. Have you noticed Lynn's beard? I think he's pretty proud of it. Maybe you'll start a new fad around school, Lynn.

Sarah Yoder will be practicing for the band contest over vacation. It is held on the Wednesday after vacation and after the local contest and eliminations there is a district and state contest. She also would like to go ice skating if it snows.

Carroll Manur from 110 says she might get to go to Green Bay, Wisconsin over vacation. Green Bay is her home town and all of her relatives live there.

Our Foreign Neighbors Celebrate Christmas; Age-Old Customs Still Being Practiced

by Sherry Barnes

Christmas brings thoughts of countries across the sea and their celebration of this holy season.

On Christmas Eve in Bethlehem a long procession winds through the narrow streets. At its head march the church dignitaries, priests, and acolytes. They each carry a tiny, gilded wicker candle; in it lies a beautiful wax image of the Infant Jesus. At the old Church of the Nativity they pause as each worshipper stoops to enter the low door. They gather in the Roman Catholic Chapel of St. Catherine for the celebration of midnight mass. The ceremony ends when the Patriarch of Jerusalem carries the image of the Christ Child to a beautiful glass and marble manger in a Nativity scene.

In Scandinavian countries the yule celebration begins on Christmas Eve and ends in a Twelfth-night party. On Christmas Eve the family gathers 'round its lighted Christmas tree. There may be a visit from the Tomte, who are kindly gnomes. One, as an old man, has a long white beard and rings a bell. The other, as an old woman, carries a basket of gifts.

Where old customs still exist, a man dressed as St. Nicholas visits German homes on December 5th and asks the children how they have behaved during the year. The next day, on the feast of St. Nicholas, good children get gifts and bad ones receive switches. The happiest time for most German children is Christmas Eve when the whole family gathers about the tree to sing carols.

France makes a great fete of yuletide. Street booths show gifts weeks before Christmas, but Christmas trees are rare. On Christmas Eve children expect either the Christ Child (Petit Noel) or Father Christmas (Bonhomme Noel) to fill their shoes with candy and toys. Grownups exchange gifts on New Year's Day. Some village children carry a little candle-lighted creche through the streets while they carol for pennies. People attend midnight mass on Christmas Eve, then many make merry all night at family gatherings called reveillons.

In Italy on Christmas Eve the children recite poems or little speeches before the presepe. At sunset cannon booms to signal the start of the holy festival. After prayers, families break their fasts. Then, they usually draw presents from an Urn of Fate. Later many join processions carrying a wax image of the Holy Babe to church for midnight mass.

The Spanish Christmas Eve, Noche Buena (Holy Night) is more of a carnival. At night every home lights little oil lamps and illuminate the image of the virgin with tapers. Children dance around the Nativity scene to the music of tambourines and sing traditional Nativity songs. Young men and women, dressed in their finest, push through merry crowds while everyone looks at the brilliantly decorated shops. After mass, couples dance the Jota, a favorite Christmas dance, in the streets.

Teachers Turn Clock; View Memorable Events

by Clara Mae Bell

Christmas day often brings back many memories both happy and unhappy, to people. Some of our Riley faculty members have recalled some of their most memorable Christmas experiences.

Mr. Frazier says he will never forget the Christmas he spent in a little one-horse town in the state of Nebraska. Christmas day was spent under a pile of snow. Mr. Frazier was on his way home from college to surprise his parents when the train he was taking got snowed in. He was trapped for three long days. It looks as if he did surprise his parents, but not in the way he had planned.

Mr. Smith recalls the Christmas when

he was twelve years old. He and his brother both received two beautiful bicycles. This was a thrilling experience as he was tired of walking his paper route each day. Now he could relax and ride his new shiny black and white bicycle.

Mr. Wiatrowski treasures the memories of a Christmas he spent some 18 years ago. It was he and his wife's first Christmas with their small daughter. She was only five months old. They were amused with the child's expression of wonder at the big beautiful tree and all the colorful presents.

Mrs. Cassidy is looking forward to this Christmas with her small son. He is now 22 months old and will undoubtedly be dazzled by all the wonders of the Christmas holiday.

Rileyites Suggest Ideal Christmas Gifts

by Diane Thornton

With the Christmas season quickly approaching us, there is a great deal of excitement lingering in the Riley corridors. During the midst of excitement, I interrupted some of the kids to ask them what they thought an ideal Christmas gift would be!

Peggy Boxwell said after deep meditation, "A million dollars so I could book Fats Domino for the senior prom!"

Arnie Goldberg, thinks a new guitar would be a real swell present.

Deane Graber, Sandy Crutchfield, and Shirley Gargis all seem to want a shiny little ring for their fingers! Shirley also thinks an ideal gift for a boy is a suede jacket.

A lot of the boys around Riley seem to think that a car would be the best gift of all. Larry Newman would like to see a shiny-red Corvet with fuel injection sitting under his Christmas tree.

Glenn Chrystler would like a supercharger for his '49' Ford model car, his '53' Ford engine, and his '40' front and rear end.

We may see Andy Parker driving around school after Christmas with a '58' Chevy, Impala-blue convertible, with a radio and heater.

John Paul thinks that a big, yellow wildcat would be just the perfect gift for the girl of his dreams.

Sandy Hanna remarked that she's always wanted a little gold cross on a chain.

Could it be that Andy Pustay and Janet Martino have a secret? When they were asked what they thought would be an ideal gift they both answered with a little laugh, "A boxer!"

Rileyites Come Up With Dandy Gift Suggestions

by Bonnie Bedwell

Mysterious looks and deep dark secrets are in the air as Rileyites prepare Christmas surprises. Do you have any dandy gifts that you'd like to give someone? Read on and discover the gift ideas furnished by "helpful" kids.

Jerry Ellis would give Ross a refrigerated truck load of snow to take back home with him.

For lazy people Dennis Ritter recommends parakeets that sing rock n'roll in the morning. Ever heard of handle for a hen's nest with gold stars on it? Sharon Walker just might get one from Jim Hawley.

To Larry Wilson from Gerald Roper goes a loving cup with the inscription, "The World's Greatest Lover." Mike Balasa would like to give everyone three or four Christmas vacations a year.

To Kenny..... from Harriett G....., one blue eyed Harriett wrapped in Christmas paper. Send to Camp Pendleton, California.

Spencer Dunlap wants to give Harriett Graber some florescent bobby pins, so he can see her at night without incriminating himself.

From Susie Edstrom to D. L. goes a special blind fold, and an ear piece. The purpose? So he wouldn't spy on her, and wouldn't hear things that he shouldn't.

"We would give Fred Medich a new girl, because the one he's got now doesn't love him." Pete Darrow and Johnny Woods agree.

One gold plated alarm clock always set to ring at 11:00 P.M. goes to George Van Der Hayden from Tom Butters. Purpose — so George would get home on time, (basketball players should be in early anyway)!!!

Jackie Morgan suggests a bright red G. T. H. stamp for people who don't like to write themes.

To the "Orphaned Riley Orchestra" I would like to give one permanent director, and a new supply of unbreakable directing batons.

Merry Christmas!!! See you next year.

Knowing Library Plan Makes Reference Work Easier For Students

The KEY TO THE LIBRARY is the card catalog, which is located across from the Circulation Desk. It is a record on cards on all the classified and cataloged books, and is also a key to their location. The class number appears on the upper left-hand corner of the catalog card. If there is no number, it indicates that it is a fiction book and may be found on the fiction shelves by the last name of the author.

It is useful to remember that the library contains some worthwhile material which does not appear in the Card Catalog. We have drawers of pamphlets and newspaper clippings of ephemeral interest, newspapers, magazines, maps, etc. These materials are all available at the Circulation Desk.

All current magazines are on the magazine rack at the back of the Circulation Desk. Magazines may be checked out for overnight use with the exception of *READER'S DIGEST* and *NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC* which are bound into books.

The Circulation Desk is the focal point of the library's circulation activities, since it is here that the bulk of the library's collection is administered. Most of the books in the Riley collection may be charged out at the Circulation Desk for two weeks. Books may be renewed once. They may also be reserved. Books designated "overnight books" may be checked out the sixth period or after school and are due the following morning before or during sponsor period. An announcement is always made when the library closes early; overnight books are checked out during the day on these special days.

THE LIBRARY

by Donna Short and Peggy McIlwaine

We check them, we shelve them, we stamp them, too,
But we also try to be of help to you!
From the catalog to the reference shelf is quite a jaunt,
And they both help to bring to you the things you want.
First, we have the animals, the fine art for you,
And for the girls there's cooking and sewing too.
The encyclopedia is for information;
The dictionary is for words;
The world atlas is all about maps—
But the rest is for the birds!
There are magazines and hobbies for all of you boys.
The history is about the past;
Biography and literature are almost two of a kind—
The choice is very vast!
The library workers have a lot to do
In making the library a nice place for you.
We make lots of posters to make the library bright;
Some tell you what's wrong,
And the other ones what's right.
We always do lettering and mending, too,
So all of the books will sparkle like new.
Sometimes won't you tell us if you like the way the library looks,
And you can certainly make life interesting if you read books.
Miss English says:
Although we are sometimes loud,
Altogether, we do the library proud.



LIBRARY OFFICERS

Members of the Riley Library staff take a breather from their busy day. Left to right are: President, Donna Jean Mast; treasurer, Linda Reed; secretary, Betsy Warrick; vice-president, Charlene Krathwohl, and Bill Kruggel.

Assistants Learn All Library Responsibilities

by Lyn Porter

Both Miss Lois Josephson and Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman will tell you that without the faithful student library staff of thirty-eight members, it would be impossible to keep the library serving the school.

Including the office-holding positions, these library workers share twelve different committees and duties. These committees are: Circular Desks, Publicity Committee, Reserve Supervisor, Pamphlet, File, and Newspaper Clipping Mounting, and Reference Selection. A large percentage of the staff members work on more than one of these committees.

Not only are these students keeping the library running smoothly, and helping those who use the library, but they also are gaining a great deal of experience by doing so. Miss Josephson and Mrs. Leatherman train these students and show them the ropes of running a library. These students realize the value of this training they are receiving.

Now that there are twenty-two new

members on the library staff, the enrollment has increased to sixty. There will be no time for the new members. They are already assigned to a committee and are performing their duties.

The officers of the library staff are: President, Donna Jean Mast, who is also the reserve supervisor, circulation desk member, and in the publicity committee; vice-president, Charlene Krathwohl, also an overdue librarian and circulation desk member; secretary and chairman of the publicity committee, Betsy Warrick, who is also an overdue librarian, and circulation desk member; assistant secretary, Ann Stephens, also the college catalogue supervisor, circulation desk member, and a member of the publicity committee. Treasurer is Linda Reed. Judy Butcher is the assistant treasurer as well as the workman supervisor. Social chairmen are: Fred Boyer and Lois Pollack (tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades); and Elizabeth Turfler and Craig Hosterman (seventh, eighth, and ninth grades).

Library Staff Initiates 22 At Christmas Party; Special Guest, Exchange Student, Builds Star

Recently, the library staff, headed by Miss Lois Josephson and Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman, held its annual Christmas party. It has always been the custom to have the party in the library after school and decorate the tree then. But this year the majestic tree was beautifully decorated before the party.

Foreign Exchange Student Ros Limbo, was the special guest of honor at this party. He gave the library a large Philippine version of the Eastern Star made of bamboo and tissue paper. To go along with the star, Ros told the story behind it.

The party was planned by the social committee consisting of Fred Boyer, Lois Pollock, Elizabeth Turfler and Craig Hosterman. During the party, the twenty-two new members were initiated.

You probably saw students wearing paper Santa Clauses stating this. On the initiation committee were Janet Harlick, Terry Frantz, chairman, Sandy Eberly, Patricia Pollack, Judy Butcher, Ben Cashman, and Fred Boyer.

Those initiated were: Dick Staley, Joan Slorb, Bill Kruggel, Margaret Gubins, Judy Markhan, Linda Reed, Sue Schrader, Elizabeth Turfler, Carol Corley, Richard Parker, and Craig Hosterman. Also initiated were Barbara Van Vlaesalaer, Kathleen Sargent, Carol Snow, Lyle Kollar, Virdeen Rupert, Janice Megyese, Charles Jones, Linda Super, Arvis Shirk, Ros Limbo, and Rosemarie Jacobs.

Cake, candy, and cookies were served at the library party. The staff brought a cuff link-the clasp set for Ros, and desk sets for Miss Josephson and Mrs. Leatherman. These gifts were presented to the recipients at the end of the party.

The Christmas tree in the library is to be given to the Children's Aid Society in Mishawaka before Christmas vacation.

Christmas Vacation Is Perfect Time To Read Those 'Delayed' Books

Ah, Christmas vacation! The perfect time to just relax! Your stomach is full of holiday turkey and fruit cake, your mind flooded with thoughts of all the new and beautiful gifts you received, and your heart is full of gratitude and joy. All you wish to do is be in a sitting position as much as time and your mother will allow.

You're simply exhausted from all the Christmas excitement! So, you curl up in the softest chair, take your favorite book off the desk or shelf, and begin to read. That is, if you didn't forget to get a good book to read. At such a relaxing hour, will you have to stare at the walls?

Today is your last chance to check out a book for reading pleasure during your vacation. Why not take advantage of this opportunity and visit the library; there's a book waiting for you that is just right for your interests.

Riley's library is loaded with all types of books. Here are a few suggestions of those you may find most interesting:

TEXAS RANGERS — Henry Allen. This is the true story of the most feared and famous organization of frontier fighters for law and order in American history.

WING HARBOR — Lucile McDonald. Girls who major in home economics will enjoy the story of the Department of Agriculture's extension service. Romance is here too!

BUFFALO BILL'S GREAT WILD WEST SHOW — Walter Havinghurst (921 C)

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Frosh Nip Bears 32-31; Squeak Past Elkhart; Conference Record: 2-0

by Darrell Stroup

A promising Frosh group of basketball players has beaten Central and Elkhart North Side in a couple of real close ball games. They first nipped Central 32-31 on December 10th and then Elkhart North Side 22-20 on December 12th. Riley has a 4-1 overall mark now, and are still undefeated in conference play with two wins.

In the Central game away from home the "Cats" led 9-2 after one quarter. With the big bad Bears leading 28-23 after the third quarter, things looked unlikely but the Wildcat defense held Central to just three points in the final period to overcome the lead 32-31.

Greene for Central was high for both teams with 13 points. Bruce Bon Durant was high for Riley with 12. So maybe Bruce had the ideal figure.

Traveling to Elkhart N. S., the Wildcats put on a real climax as far as they were concerned. With just seconds to go, Riley was on top 20-19. North Side then sank a free throw to knot it up at 20 and 20. After that free throw, Riley's John Barth advanced the ball down the floor for a lay up that took the heart right out of North Side which won the game 22-20 with just four seconds to go. Barth and Rickel both had seven points.

Matmen Edge LaPorte; Cats Trounce Indians

by Bob Lerman

Coach Joe Wojty's wrestlers added two more victories to this year's record to make it 4-0.

The matmen edged LaPorte last Thursday at the Riley gym, 28-26. After losing the first match, the Cats took the next four matches. Andy Parker clinched the meet by pinning his opponent. Other Riley's pins were by Art Floran, Pat Geraghty, Arden Floran and Dave Gleason. Mike Klosinski took Riley's only decision.

The Cats then trounced St. Joe's Indians 48-10 in another home meet. Riley, after losing the first match took every other match but one. The Cats had a remarkable total of nine pins in twelve matches. Boys who pinned their opponents were Art Floran, who has pinned every opponent thus far, Pat Geraghty, Arden Floran, Mike Klosinski, Dave Gleason, Bill Fuerbringer, Ray McKibben, and Dave Ton. The matmen's only decision was won by Jim Starrett.



Swimmers Aim To Repeat

The '57-58 Riley Swimmers hope to successfully defend their state crown. From left to right are John Buchanan,

John Odusch, Coach Boscoe Sarenac, Captain Tom Bloom, and Dave Hail. All boys helped win last year's state crown and aim to repeat this year.

Four City Titans To Battle For Holiday Tourney Crown

by Bob Lerman

The 12th annual Adams holiday basketball tourney at Adams gym this year will feature Riley, Washington, St. Joseph, and Adams. The Wildcats will meet Washington next Friday at 7:15 in the first game, which will be closely followed by the St. Joe-Adams tilt at 8:45. The losers meet at 7:15 the following evening with the winners vying for the title at 8:45.

This will be the second of meetings between Riley and Washington this season. In the first meeting, the "Cats bowed to the Panthers by a 68-49 count. After a loss in their first game, Washington has played very good ball. Some of the Panthers' top scorers have been Arvester Brooks, Al Ross, and Ron Zalewski. Washington will definitely be rated a fine chance for the tourney title.

Adams is another city titan rated a

good change to cop the tourney title. The Eagles have fairly well-balanced attack backed by veterans Roland Davis and Gene Phillips and Soph Lee McKnight.

The tallest tourney team will be St. Joseph. The unbeaten Indians seem to have bowled over each of their opponents with much ease. Some of this year's St. Joe standouts have been 6-4 Pat McKenzie, 6-8 Mike Wroblewski, and Kevin Weinberg.

Coach Bob Biddle's Wildcats will be the underdog of this year's tournament. Even though the smallest, Riley is the scrappiest and rebounds very well for its size. Paced by Danny Barnes, the Cats fight for every lead they can get. The Wildcats will be aiming for, and very well could take this year's holiday tourney title.

Jr. Hi Swamps Madison Season Record At 6-0

by Jim Jewell

Coach Harry Lewandowski's Junior High Kittens won their sixth straight contest by defeating Madison, 40 to 23, on December 11, in the Madison gym. This was their fourth conference game.

Riley was leading at half time, 20-11, and was never behind. The Kittens held their opponents to only one point in the third quarter, but the final quarter was more evenly played.

Eleven boys played for Riley and they all scored at least two points. These were: Jim Jewell, Tom Thompson, Chuck Hohman, Dave Hendrix, Jim Potter, Pat Ryan, Willie Burks, John Byers, Sam Kramer, Jim Hamilton, and Bob Chrystler.

Tom Thompson is leading at the free throw line, having hit one hundred per cent of his attempts to date. The team average is only fifty per cent.

Swimmers Take Two; Tankmen Whip Burris, Down Hammond 69-47

by Tom Lytle

Coach Bosko Sarenac's swim boys paid no attention to the jinks of Friday 13 and went right on to capture a meet 48-38 as hosts to Burris of Muncie in the South Bend Natatorium last Friday evening. Again continuing their victory streak on last Monday, the team traveled to Hammond and came home with the long end of the score of 69-47.

Denny Floden in the Burris meet captured a first place in the 40 yd. free-style, followed by Lee Hitchcock with second place. The Cats continued to take first place in the meet except during the last two relays which were taken by Burris.

At Hammond, Riley boys moved on to another victory although running into some unexpectedly stiff competition from a young man who moved to Hammond from Michigan and had captured a state title previous to his move to Hammond.

Cagers Bow Twice; Cats Fall To Senators After Loss To Panthers

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Bob Biddle's varsity cagers lost two games last week to two highly regarded teams. The Cats were soundly defeated in their second conference game by Washington, 68-49. A last quarter rally by the towering Senators from East Chicago Washington handed the Cats loss number five. The score was 67-53.

After leading 2-0 the Wildcats saw Washington come roaring back to an 11-4 first period lead. The Panthers kept the seven point lead at the end of the half. But in the 3rd quarter, lead by Arvester Brooks' game total of 22 points, Washington broke loose for an 11 point lead when the game ended. Chuck Grundy led the Cats with 11 points.

Last Saturday the Wildcats played host to East Chicago Washington. Although at a terrific height disadvantage Coach Bob Biddle's boys led by Danny Barnes' 26 points jumped off to leads of 7-0, 13-12, and at halftime lead of four points 32-28. But the Senators tied the score at 48-48. But the Senators' height advantage started to pay off as they scored eight straight points and sped to a lead the Cats couldn't catch up with. Barnes was high point man with 26 points and Evard was second with eight.

Before last Tuesday's game Barnes led all Riley scoring with 104 points for a 15 point average.

B's Win Streak Ends; Panthers Ruin Record

by Louis Swedarsky

The B's have to start all over again. Their five game winning streak was broken a week ago Thursday at the Adams gym. South Bend Washington did it by a margin of 16 points, 39-23. East Chicago Washington followed suit by dumping the B's 54-31.

The Panthers took command quickly and led 23-9 at the half. The B's couldn't get their offense rolling and fell 39-23. Cook was high for Riley with 7. Ellison and Winenger each chipped in 4.

East Chicago Washington next invaded Riley territory and with an all-around team height of 6 feet took a 24-19 halftime lead. They were never headed as the B's went to their second defeat in as many days, 54-31. Bill Toles was high for Riley with 10. Rodney Sipe chipped in 8.

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