

Briefs Of The "Times"

The Hi-Times Reporter

Training Club will accept from 30 to 35 students who wish to get started in the rewarding work of being a reporter as well as learning the fundamentals of journalism. The club is open to any student in grades 7 through 12, with preference being given to students in grades 7 through 10. Those interested should register with Miss Wyrick before the first club day.

Those In Charge

of the recent Football Banquet, as well as the guests and patrons, would like to thank the girls who served as waitresses. They are: Sharon Rieth, Nancy Pavey, Marilyn Truesdell, Susan Banfi, Linda Domonkos, Sharon Delinski, Carolyn Feiser, Nancy Evens, Judy Ballinger, Ann Murray, Sandy Sanders, Marilyn Petill, Joyce Lenczowski, Gerry Nagy, Mary Sue Tatay, and Pat Kuzmits.

The Riley Music Boosters

will hold their annual Jonah Fish Fry, tonight, from 5:00 to 7:30 in the Riley cafeteria, Mrs. Richard Mikel, president of the Music Boosters, announced earlier this week. Adult tickets are \$1.50, student tickets \$.75 and are good for all the fish one can eat. Pre-school children are admitted free. Proceeds will go toward band uniforms and a band trip.

Shula's Restaurant

well-known in the Michiana area, is now holding rock-n-roll dances every Sunday from 2:00 P. M. to 8:30. Parents are reminded that Shula's teenage dance and eating area is entirely separate from the main part of the restaurant and only SOFT drinks are served. See Shula's ad in this issue.

Health Officers Hold Conference; Urge All Under 40 Get Vaccine

"Don't press your luck — Get all three polio shots." That was the message which health officers in St. Joseph County asked five high school reporters to give their readers during a press conference with the students at City Hall, January 23.

Dr. F. R. Nicholas Carter, South Bend health officer, and Mrs. Loretta Franz, supervisor of nursing service of the St. Joseph County Health Department, who represented Dr. Louis E. How, were questioned by reporters from the newspapers at St. Joseph, Washington, John Adams, Lakeville, and Riley high schools. Neil Cossman editor of the Hi-Times, represented Riley. Dr. B. J. Wyland was unable to attend because of illness.

Should Begin Shots Now

It is believed that paralytic polio can be virtually wiped out if everyone under 40 years of age will get properly inoculated with the Salk vaccine. For maximum protection, three shots are necessary. Students are reminded that the third shot is given between six and eight months after the second with a month between the first and second; so it's important to complete vaccinations or start now for the best protection during the summer of 1958.

Over 30 Million Have Had No Vaccine

Polio inoculations are particularly important for children, pre-school as well as school age, but persons between the ages of 20 and 40 are also urged to get the series of polio shots as paralytic polio is most serious among teenagers and young adults. In St. Joseph County there are about 250,000 people, of which two-thirds are under 40. The immunization rate is highest among the 0 to 20 age group, although the exact number of immunized persons is not available; however, throughout the United States, probably between 70 and 80 million people will have started their shots by the end of the year, leaving between 29 and 39 million people under the age of 40 who have had no vaccine at all.

1957 Saw Vaccine Shortage

The Salk vaccine does not stop polio virus from entering a person's body. But if the resistance of the vaccine is there, paralytic polio, the dreaded result if viruses are allowed to grow and multiply, is stopped. The vaccine is manufactured by five companies and a sixth is reported coming. Requiring a month to prepare, the potency of the vaccine begins falling after about six months and the vaccine must be destroyed. This fact lead to a

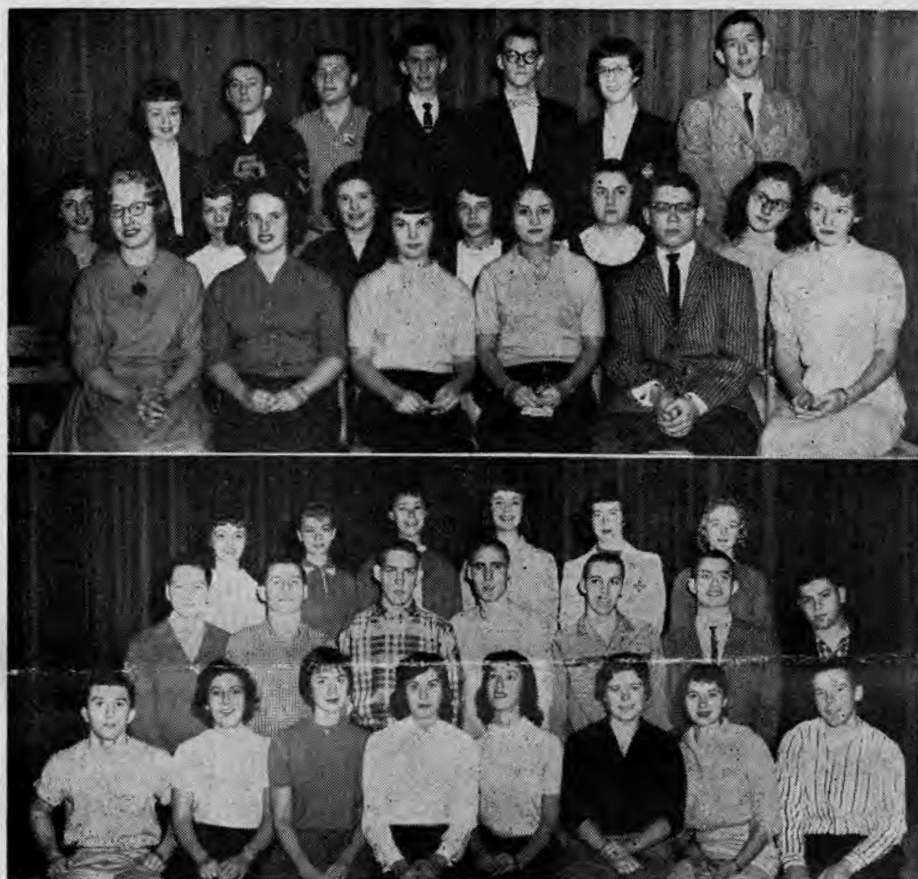
Society Inducts 18 Girls, 8 Boys; Plan Induction Of Juniors

Now in its second year since its revival, the Riley chapter of the National Honor Society recently inducted 26 seniors, during an assembly for grades 11 and 12. The new members are the remains of an original group of 61 eligible seniors. To be eligible, a student must have a semester grade average of 85% or more. A list of the eligible students is then sent to each teacher, who rates only the students he or she knows. The final choices are made by a committee of faculty members.

In the accompanying picture, taken after the assembly, both the 13 original members and the 26 new members are shown. The original members are listed in heavy print.

First row, left to right: Frank Korn, Carol Porte, Kathy Ramey, Joyce Mammula, Florence Burroughs, Judy Johnson, Nancy Priddy, and Mike Mercer. Second row: Wayne Marvel, Nelson T. Clark, Pat Wegner, Larry Severin, Jack Shinneman, John Horvath, and Arnie Goldberg. Third row: Diane Thornton, Karen King, Lyn Rubens, Pat Nagy, Kay Million, and Diane Walters.

Fourth row: Pat Roelke, June Mangus, Sharyl Bowers, Peggy Boxwell, Ed Selamberg, and Evadine Kagel. Fifth row: Margie McPharlin, Marilyn Keltner, Judy Johnson, Sharyl Barnes, Clara Mae Bell, and Linda Austin. Sixth row: Sandra Kenady, Bill Barnes, Nelson T. Clark, Brian Feingold, Charles Kachel, Donna Schroeder, and Dave Swihart. (One of the pictures had to be retaken, and a clerical error explains the presence of Nelson and Judy in both pictures.)



—Photo by George Koch.

N.H.S. INDUCTS SENIORS

This spring the N.H.S. will induct a number of juniors to carry on the Society next spring. Another project of the N.H.S. is presenting a plaque to the home room having the highest percent-

age of its students on the honor roll. The N.H.S. is also planning some joint dances with the Student Council.

Lyn Porter, new member, is not pictured.

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Enrollment Increase Forces Move To Early Classes; 300 Take Part

An increased enrollment, coupled with limited space, have made the seventh hour a necessity. This week, about 300 students have been experiencing early morning classes. Strictly voluntary, the classes, which begin at 7:20, were formed as the only alternative to lengthening the school day to 4:15. This semester's schedule is the same as always except for the extension of each lunch hour five minutes. The 7:20 classes end at 8:15, and are followed by homeroom.

Ten classes are available at 7:20. They are: Typing II, Mr. Bachtel—room 317; English IV, Mr. Gearhart—117; machine shop, Mr. Shafer, 118; Biology II, Mr. Smith—305; Glee Club, Miss Guillems—203; German II, Mrs. Brokaw—206; Geometry II, Mr. Stewart—113; U. S. History II, Mr. Horn—111; economics, Mr. Campbell—208; and sociology, Mr. Wolfram—320.

Students who have an early morning class are required to leave the building at 2:15. One exception is the ninth grade who must remain until 3:15. Early classes can be traced to the large enrollment this semester, which is approximated at about 2,000. Mishawaka has had three shifts, one starting early, one regular, and one ending late. Before Riley approaches that stage it is hoped the School City building program will be completed, at least in this end of town.

shortage of vaccine for about nine months last year. Manufacturers cut back production when a surplus developed late in 1956. When a heavy demand came in early 1957, the surplus vaccine had expired and a shortage developed and it took the manufacturers all spring and summer to get back into production. At present, Dr. Carter pointed out, there is a great deal of vaccine, most of which will expire by the end of February.

The cost of the vaccine varies throughout the country, but St. Joseph County doctors have agreed to charge \$3 per shot. Dr. Carter explained that the vaccine is available without charge to families unable to pay the standard fee.

Riley Students, Faculty Aid In "Good News" Production

By Nancy Priddy

Good News, the big all-city high school production to be given before the National Secondary School Principals' Association convention at Indianapolis, Feb. 18 is in the process of being polished up for its opening Feb. 13 at Adams High School.

Although rehearsals are being scheduled regularly, behind the grease paint and glitter on stage are the many people working on the production angle of the show.

Members of the faculty are heading all the production committees working under Mr. James Lewis Casaday, the general chairman of Good News, are several Riley teachers who are in charge of assisting on the various committees.

Miss Ruby Guillems who has been helping with the music at Riley is also working diligently on costumes and

tickets. She is assisted with tickets by Mr. Lewis Habegger. Miss Edith Steele will be working on make-up and Mrs. John Cassidy is in charge of publicity at Riley. Working along with the faculty members are the students on the Riley Drama Board.

Ron Strasser is working on lights. Tex Clark is assisting with construction of sets. Diana Bender and Maureen Mahoney are working on props. Judy Johnson is assisting in the making of costumes and Nancy Priddy is helping with publicity at Riley.

Tickets are on sale and can be purchased from members of the Drama Club and Glee Club. Reserved tickets for the performances at Adams, February 13 and at Central February 14-15 sell for \$1.25 for reserved and \$.75 for general admission.

Butters, Postle, Clark, Kruggel Finalists In AFS Competition

By Jane Guthrie

The four finalists chosen in competition with nine other juniors in the American Field Service Program were: Kay Kruggel, Jo Ann Postle, Susan Clark, and Tom Butters.

Besides the four finalists the other nine original applicants were: Susan Shaw, Leila Kirkley, Lou Ann Wieand, Pat Erhler, Jean Hopkins, John Gilpin, Fred Julian, Nancy McCombs, and Ann Klosinski.

The initial entry was due December 20 after which the four finalists chosen had to submit their applications by January 27 to the Main Office at Riley High School. There, a special committee rated the applications as one, two, three and four, they were sent to the A.F.S. Office in New York for the deadline of January 31.

Financial Statement Required

As one of the four finalists a student must have had or be able to obtain the following: a physical examination; a health certificate; letters of recommendation and meet all of the standard qualifications. These applications were accompanied by the student's academic record; their placement information; a financial statement and a program preference sheet.

When asked what their particular aim would be if they were chosen to represent the United States abroad, the finalists replied:

Kay, "to give my adopted family and country a good impression of the United States and what we represent."

Tom, "to give the people of my assigned country and home a better understanding of our way of life."

Jo Ann, "to present to my adopted family and country a picture of what we are like, also to help create a better relationship between the different peoples and countries."

Susan, "to try and show how the ordinary teenager feels about the problems of the world and also to get their views on different controversial subjects."

Need Home for Foreign Student

The American Field Service's purpose is the furthering of understanding and good will among the peoples of the world. It carries out this purpose by bringing teenage students from abroad to study in American high schools and preparatory schools and to live in American families and communities for a year. They also send American teenagers abroad to live with families and attend school for two to five months.

Riley is now taking applications for a home near the school for a foreign exchange student for the coming year. They must have a home for the student before they can make a requisition for one.

Had Your Three Polio Shots?

Had your three polio shots? If not, what are you waiting for? Are you waiting for the polio virus to enter your body as it did 120 other persons of St. Joseph county in 1952. That was before the polio vaccine. Since the vaccine — in 1956, 18 persons contracted polio. In 1957, only five cases of polio were reported in the county, of which one person had had the three shots. No vaccine is 100% effective and polio vaccine is between 85% and 90% effective. Anyone under 40, realizing the danger of polio and the effectiveness of the vaccine will not hesitate to take the shots. Cost is not prohibitive for most families and any who can not afford the three dollar fee may obtain the vaccine without charge.

Letters To The Editor

Throughout the first semester I have, out of a sense of duty to the school, bought the Hi-Times each week. Every week I have looked for a change in your policy, in regard to printing as many names as possible and making the Hi-Times look like a phone book, but as there has been none, I shall continue to save my hard earned dimes.

Tim, printing names is not a matter of policy. This plan follows an old journalism rule "names make news." Whenever the Hi-Times carries a long list of names it is for a reason — athletic or scholarship awards, committee members, etc. Many times persons sign for a committee and then fail to work. To avoid listing these people the Hi-Times is having each committee chairman list the names of those who have actually worked. A student may complain about reading long lists of names, but let his own name be left out of a story on committee work or an awards story, then the student really has a complaint. The Hi-Times aims to give recognition to all students who serve the school in any way.

The only time we students see anything in the HI-TIMES about the teachers here at Riley, is when a new one comes in.

How about having a teacher of the week? Knowing more about our faculty would be quite interesting. (Knowing about their hobbies, likes and dislikes about our school, favorite food, television programs, sports and so on. Where they attended high school and college, who their favorite movie stars are and other such attractions would, I'm sure, be of interest to all Riley students.)

Bernice, your suggestion is very good and apparently appealing to many others. We've had it in the back of our minds for some time and will try to start something soon. We agree many faculty members have interesting hobbies or experiences which they would like to share with the students. If any other readers have constructive suggestions about the Hi-Times, or anything for that matter, we'd appreciate hearing from you.

Meet These Freshmen

By Carol Corley

Rebecca Czar, a freshman, plans to go to college and eventually enter the teaching profession or the Scientific Medical field. She is majoring in English, math, and social studies.

Becky has been active in Latin Club and Dramatics. She has had parts in such plays as "Babes in Toyland," "High Button Shoes," and "Straw Hat," and has had the lead in "Thirteen Clocks" and "Old King Cole." She also is in the dancing chorus in "Good News."

Becky likes to travel. She said that of all the places she has been she likes Southern Illinois best, because of the attitude of the people. They aren't lost in bustle and scurry of the day, they always have time to stop and talk to someone they know, and whenever possible they are more than willing to help with work. If someone is ill, friends and neighbors will drop in and do all of the work and help take care of the sick person.

In the summer Becky enjoys tennis and swimming. In the winter she enjoys playing records and dancing. Her favorite songs are those from Showboat and some from Oklahoma. She also enjoys curling up in a chair with a good mystery or a novel.

Everyone has some pet peeves and Becky is no exception. She doesn't like to watch Elvis Presley perform. Among

her favorite singers, she likes Pat Boone. She also enjoys listening to Frank Sinatra and Perry Como.

Joan Shorb is a freshman from room 110. She plays the cello in the orchestra and is a member of the Library Staff.

Her hobbies are collecting stamps, sewing, and collecting pictures. She enjoys collecting pictures of her friends and keeping an album of her travels. She has been to nearly every state at one time or another. Joan said that of all the states she has been to, Kentucky and Washington, D. C. are her favorites. She likes Kentucky because of its pretty scenery, because it has so many things to see dedicated to Abe Lincoln, and because on top of a high mountain one can see parts of seven states. She likes Washington, D. C. because of the beautiful and majestic buildings. She visited the White House at a time when one could go all through it, and she thought it was most

Unbroken 1958 Vows Set Goal for Rileyites

by Lois Cunningham

Now that the year 1958 is a few weeks old, let's look at a few of our friends and their New Year's vows.

Our school work reformers are Dee Jullian, Mike Csakany, Jim Draskovits, Rosie Jacobs, Jo Jackson, and Ann Amerpohl. Dee feels she should work harder in chemistry so she won't feel stupid. Mike had decided he must pass English. Jo will work on civics and keep her mouth shut in study hall.

Linda Reed isn't going to cause Miss Van Buskirk any more trouble in short-hand. She has come to the conclusion that being a pest isn't always wise.

Some of the girls are turning over a new leaf for their fellows. Judy Horvath isn't going to keep her guy so occupied all the time. This way both can study on school work more often. Susie Edstrom is controlling her temper better concerning her fellow. Beverly Bowers is trying her best to keep her guy from moving.

Changes are even being made with colors. A green convertible is something Joy Smith will never be seen in again. Now Sandy Rupert is going to change her purple and gold pajamas to red and blue.

Sandy Allison and Nancy Dietl both resolve to get to bed early and get more rest. Nancy wants to be able to get up for church in the mornings. Jane Daffinee will be getting up at 6:00 a.m. to get ready for her 7:20 class.

Rosey Lybarger resolves to her friend that she will drive safely. Speaking of cars, Arden Daugherty won't be spending more than a dollar a week on his.

Jan Glaser, like many students, just wants to live it up this year. Oh, by the way, Jan will try harder to keep her eyes off of college guys.

Rileyites Call Time . . . Platter Chatter Session

By Barb Nicklas

"At the Hop" rates high with most Rileyites it seems. Terry Kruchten and Linda Sweitzer are crazy about it.

Jean Long eats up "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine." But she is dismayed because she can't find anyone who has heard "The Little Blue Man." What's it like?

Mary Spinsky and her sister, Judy, go for "Twenty-Six Miles." Judy enjoys all of Ricky Nelson's records. Another favorite with Mary is "The Little Blue Man." Did you hear that Jean Long?

"Jo-Ann" is Terry Mikel's favorite platter. It's cool, says Terry.

Kenny Christman rates "Get a Job" rather high. John Paul and Linda Smith feel the same way. Dick Lentz likes the word arrangement and background music.

A violent record collector is Harry Bash. He goes for "Such Sweet Thunder."

"La De Da" is tops with Jan Rickel, while Karen Bishop goes for "Maybe."

Sara Yoder is partial to "White Silver Sands," which is on the back of "Raunchy." Denny likes it — that's why!

"Great Balls of Fire" is a favorite with Amber French and Dorothy Gibson. Amber enjoys the rhythm, dance-ability, beat, and corny words. Dorothy also rates "Don't Let Go" just as high.

"Witchcraft" is Jackie Morgan's favorite because the loveable Frank Sinatra sings it.

"I'll Come Running Back To You" rates number one on Dee Miller's platter list. She goes for the words and, of course, the beat.

Nancy Kugler has many favorites, but "You Send Me" means more to her for sentimental reasons.

Another sentimental gal is Carol Halasi. She dreams over "The Twelfth of Never."

Linda Roberts relaxes to the "Stroll." Lyn Witt likes "You Are My Destiny," while Pat Neimeth rates "Maybe" as the best.

Jean Parker feels the ballads are up and coming. Novelty numbers are rated high too. "La Dee Da" and "Sugar Time" are cute ones.

Carol Kujowski thinks "Peggy Sue" and "Pretend You Don't See Her" are sharp. Incidentally, Carol is an Elvis Presley fan.

Sam Reck likes "March to the River Kwai." (Well—O.K.)

Helen Kreskai likes the platter, "Everyday" because it reminds her of the fellow she's with everyday.

impressive.

She plans to go to three camps this summer. They are Battle Ground, Assembly of God, and Camp Bethany, where she was elected by her church to represent them at the camp. She also plans to go to the lake with her family for a week or so where she enjoys playing tennis and then she likes to take a dip in the lake to cool off. She also enjoys boating with her friends.

Joan hopes to become a nurse's aid after graduating, and then to take further training at Memorial Hospital and become a nurse.

The Students Speak... Honor Assembly Draws Varied Opinions

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

Each week The Students Speak will interview Rileyites on a subject that is of interest and importance to us as students of Riley. The reporters for The Students Speak are Bev Rupel, Diane Stanek, and Jean Long.

This week's topic of interest is the National Honor Society Assembly.

Gerald Roper thinks that we should definitely have the N.H.S. because we have so many sports competing with our educational system that we need something to compete with sports. "The assembly inspired me to work harder."

Bonnie Rupel also thought the assembly was inspiring. "The NHS gives recognition to those who not only get good grades, but also those who work and accomplish something."

Bill Fuerbringer said that it's o.k. as far as he could see and he is glad that the NHS was reinstated at Riley. He also said that it was a good thing for the ones who get in it.

"Very good idea!" was Sara Anson's comment. "It is good for the morale of the school, it gives the students a boost and makes them want to study harder. However it has a few disadvantages towards the students that do work hard and aren't able to get in because of its limited capacity."



Hi, Gang.

It seems that Kay Peterson, Jean Long, Mary Knebel, and Karen Kratovil always want their gym teacher, Miss Laur, to remember them. At the closing of the semester the girls presented her with a fancy gym suit and a corsage. (But I wonder how the corsage looks with the gym suit, girls?)

Lepricons Are Real

Are you superstitious? Well, if you are, just go to Terry O'Neil because he knows all about lepricons and bad demons. This Irish lad can give you the low-down on lots of Irish superstitions.

Tips to the Superstitious

During a full moon, never sleep with your eyes open.

On St. Patrick's Day, always cross the street on the green light.

Never trust a woman who wears a black moustache.

Before knocking on wood, see if the doorbell works.

An itching nose foretells the visit to a stranger — an allergist.

When you spill salt, always let it pour downward.

Don't gamble during any week with a Friday in it — it's bad luck.

When you see a single headlight following your car — check your speedometer.

When attempting a difficult ski jump, always cross your fingers, never your legs.

If you must light three cigarettes on the same match, be sure it's a long match.

— Joker

Congratulations

Congratulations to all of you studious Rileyites who made the Honor Roll at the finish of this last semester. We also should praise the students who can compete a semester of school without missing any days. Among our perfect attendance pupils is Janet Pamaschino. She has come to school through wind, snow, rain, and sleet for eight semesters. Keep up the good work, Janet.

Misplaced Couples

We're sorry to confess that some of the names of our All City Prom couples got misplaced and, therefore, didn't get mentioned in the last issue of the Hi-Times. They were Nancy Holmstrom and Dean Balsley (Bremen), Angie Wright and Dick Weist, Carolyn Brown and Ralph Colt, Dan Myers and Marty Wach and Cathie Shultheis and Paul Gorski.

You Don't Say

The bobbysox is a screwball who sends paper napkins to a wetwash laundry.

How do you like the fellow who bites the ends off cigars for elderly people with no teeth and sore gums?

A schemer is an acrobat's helper who puts itching powder in the resin box.

Carol Brewer

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117—Mr. Gearhart—Sally Shellhouse AAAA 16; Billie Jean Thomas AAAA 16; Pat Breneman AABA 15; Andrea Shuff ABAA 15; Jim Jelsel AACA 14; Sally Weitz BBAA 14; Carol Wolford ABAB 14; Betty Newman BBBA 13; Marjorie Nelson BBBB 12; Sylvia Ulaga BBBB 12; Kathy Akers BBBA 12.
216—Mr. Miller—Stan Kossack AAAB 15; Carlene McClellan AAAB 15; Char Mominnee AAAB 15; Sybil Weizenegger BBBB 15; Tom Leier BBAB 13; William Klovetter BBBB 12.

210R—Mr. Armstrong—William Adams BBAB 13; Barbara Brugh AAAA 16; Sharon De Bard AAAA 16; Gary Lanrand BCAB 12; James Peterson BBAB 13; Linda Schille ACAB 13.
Cafe—Mr. Lewandowski—Sandra Boyer AAAA 16; Dean Curtis BAAA 15; Dick Daffinee BBBB 12; Sandra Dickey ABBC 12; Albert Hirschler BABB 13; Sally Jordan AAAA 15; Nancy Nail ABBA 14; Kathleen Sargent AAAA 16; Diane Tansey AAB 14; Barbara Van Vlasselaer AAAB 15; Rebecca Perkey ABBC 12.
112—Mr. Morris—None.

321—Mrs. Blankenship—Lana Marie Gardini ABBB 13; Wendy Lambka AAAB 15; Linda Ham AAAB 15; Karl Malling ABBB 13; Alan Molnar ABBB 14; Hugh Peach ABBB 14; Michael Plant AAAC 14; Nancy Postle AAAA 16; Jim Potter AAAB 15; Terry Rickert ABBC 13; Diana Ruggeri AAAB 15.

217—Mrs. McMillan—Ronald Anderson BBBA 13; Susan Anderson BBBB 12; Judy Bertsch BBBB 12; Catherine Clifford AAAB 15; David Buchanan BBBB 12; Merrell Cohen AAAB 15; Sharon Csernits AAAA 16; Diane Elisele AAAA 15; Phil Huffman BBBA 13; Jim Jewell BBAA 14; Robert Mann BBBB 12; Marsha Mikel ABBB 12; Phil Renner AAAB 15; Ann Richards AAAA 20; Linda Rouk-selang BBBB 12; Mary Lou Schille AAAB 15; Lewis Smith BBBB 12; Susan Switzer AAB 14; Patricia Walker BBBA 13.

214—Mr. Mock—Juanita Hawley BBBA 13; John Hartup CAB 12; Kathleen Hojnacki AAAA 16; Charles Hickok AAAA 16; Wayne Porter BABA 14; Karen Smith BCBA 12; Tom Thompson BABB 13; Mike Turnock BACA 13.

305—Mr. Smith—Wayne Anderson BBAB 13; Greg Baugher ABAA 15; John Byers BAAB 14; Sue Darnell BBBA 13; Mary Jane De Jarnett BBBA 12; Dick Dueringer AAAA 16; Zora Durack AABA 15; Larry Eberly BBBB 12; Connie Fish ABBB 13; Judy Fox ABBA 14; Charles Hohman BAAB 14; Larry Jones BABB 13; Sherry Kushto ABBA 14; Dan Leifel BBAC 12; Christine Olson AAAA 16.

207—Mrs. Leatherman—Mary Ann Anderson AAAA 16; Judythe Ann Bartuska ABAA 15; Marc Carmichael AAAA 16; Ralph Carney ABAB 14; Susan Cherpes ACAA 14; Robert Chrystler ABAB 14; Judith Cossman ACAA 14; Jill Frohler ABBA 14; James Hamilton ABAA 15; Craig Hosterman ABBB 13; Linda Keefer BCBA 12; Trudy Kirkley AAAA 16; Mary Rhodes BBAA 14; Carol Snow BBBB 12; Karen Swanson ABAA 15.

210P—Mr. Meyer—Gwen Smith AAAB 15; John Shupp AAB 14; Max Balm AABC 13; Michael Olden AABC 13; Marlee Wilson ABCC 12.

316—Mrs. Whitcomb—Lois Baldwin BAAA 15; James Burke AAAB 15; Clifton Copeland BBAB 13; Barbara AABA 15; Carolyn Hauptert AAAB 15; Barbara Kenady BBAA 14; Pauline Knuth BBAB 13; Suzanne McCombs AAAA 16; Karen Mellquist AAAA 16.

318—Mr. Bachtel—Mary Ann Forsgren BAAB 14; Frances Fricke BABA 14.

218—Mr. Edison—Melinda Ray AAAA 16; Joyce Martindale AAB 14; Richard Puterbaugh AAB 14; Nancy Shinneman ABBB 13; Bill Scott BBBB 12.

322—Mr. Kodba—Richard Mahoney ABBB 16; Melanie Mahoney ABBB 16; Judith Martin AAB 14; Nancy Lukavich AAB 14; James Lewallen AABC 13; Thomas Mannen ABBB 13; Susan Kimmel ABBC 12.

114—Mr. Morrison—Rosemary Synave BBAC 12; Mike Terhune BBBA 13; Elizabeth Turlier AABBA 18; Sandra Vanderhagen AABAC 17; Sue Vichery AAAB 15; Pam Wegner BBBB 12; Carol Wleand BAAAA 19; Cheryl Wist AABA 15; Cherril Zeiger ABCE 12; Kent Williams BBCEBA 15.

201—Miss Moss—Greg Corgys AAAB 15; Joan Brennan CBBA 12; Nikky Brady ABBB 13; Pam Borden BBBB 12; Christine Balough BAAB 14.

300—Mr. Olson—Carolyn Balough AAB 14; Patricia Miller AAAA 20; William Nemeth AAAB 15; Georgia Polovina AAAA 16; Susan Rafalski ACAB 13; David Rodibaugh AABA 15; Donald Roelke AAAA 16; Marilee Schafer BABC 12; Wain Sieron BABB 13; Nancy Singer AAAA 16; Mary Spinsky ABBC 12.

22—Miss Rohrer—Kit Louell BAAB 14; Sharon McEndarfer BAAC 13; Jim Niemann BABC 12; Jim Goodwin BCBA 12; Phyllis Copeland ABBB 13.

110—Miss Snoke—Bob Bernhardt BBBB 16; Bruce Bon Durant AAAA 20; Gretchen Dose BBABA 17; Dee Goldberg BBAB 13; Trudy Kajzer CCABA 15; Elaine Kirch BAAAA 19; Maurice

Twenty-Seven Per Cent Make Honor Roll;

Five hundred nine students made the semester Honor Roll compared to the 504 last nine weeks. It appears that five more students realized the importance of study and work in order to make good grades, and did something about it. This brings the percentage up one notch, to 27 per cent.

To qualify for the honor roll, a student carrying four solids must earn at least 12 points, and a student taking five solids, at least 15 points. In the character ratings (reliability, industry, citizenship, and attitude) no rating less than "M" is allowed. The number of points a student receives is determined by the combined point value of his grades in solid subjects. An A is worth 4 points, a B three points, a C two points, and a D one point.

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By Bob Bernhardt

Coach Bosko Sarenac's swim team racked up two more very impressive victories to run their winning streak to 22. Victims number 21 and 22 were Horace Mann of Gary, 54-32, and previously undefeated John Adams, 46-40. Their season record is now 10 wins and no defeats.

In the Horace Mann meet, the Cats won seven of 10 events and broke four records. Star of the meet was John Odusch who broke two conference records. He swam the 100 yd. Freestyle in 54.5 seconds and 120 yd. individual Medley in 1:13.3.

John Buchanan turned in the state's fastest time in 100 yd. Butterfly with a clocking of 1:01.1. The 240 yd. Medley Relay team of Dave Hall, Dave Richards, John Buchanan, and Tom Bloom broke the existing conference record with a time of 2:20.1. Other Riley winners were Dave Richards in the 100 yd. Breaststroke, Tom Bloom in the 200 yd. Freestyle, and Dave Hall in the 100 yd. Backstroke.

Swimming against Adams last Monday night, the tankers handed the Eagles their first loss of the season. The score was 46-40. The tankers won eight of 10 events, broke four NIHSC records, and tied another. Denny Floden and John Odusch were both double winners. Floden won the 40 yd. Freestyle and the 100 yd. Backstroke. He swam the backstroke in 1:03.5. This time bettered the conference record. In the 100 yd. Freestyle, Odusch tied the NIHSC record with a time of 54.7 seconds. He broke the 120 yd. Individual Medley record by finishing with a time of 1:13.3. John Buchanan's 1:02.2 broke the conference record in the 100 yd. Butterfly. The 240 yd. Medley Relay team turned in the state's fastest time of 2:19.2 in the ninth event on the program. In the relay were Tom Bloom, Dave Richards, Dave Hall, and John Buchanan. Dave Richards turned in one of the state's fastest times in the 100 yd. Breaststroke. His winning time was 1:11.6. The other Riley winner was Tom Bloom who turned in a winning time of 2:06.6 in the 200 yd. Freestyle.

Tonight the tankers host Culver Military Academy. This meet should be very interesting as Culver is the only team to defeat a Riley swimming team in the last three years. The meet will be at the City Natatorium and will start at 7:30

Wrestlers Take Tigers; Bow To Culver, Niles; Top Blue Blazers, Clay

By Bob Lerman

Coach Joe Wojty's Wildcats won three meets last week after losing two meets two weeks ago. Niles matmen whipped the Wildcats, 38-13, in the Riley gym Thursday, January 16. Riley's three winners were Arthur Florian (pin), Bill Fuerbringer (decision) and Dave Ton (pin).

The Cats fell to Culver for the second time this season, 30-18, Saturday, January 18, in the Riley gym. Riley took four matches in this meet. Winners were: Art Florian, Wood Talcott, Mike Klosinski, and Ton.

The Wildcats, tired of losing, traveled to New Carlisle and tromped their Tigers 46-5, Tuesday, January 21. The matmen won all but one match, there being no match in 105-pound class. Boys who pinned their men were: Talcott, Pat Geraghty, Arden Florian, Klosinski, John Skiles, Fuerbringer, Ray McKibben, and Ton. Other winners were: Dave Gleason and Ed Galloway.

Riley then topped Elkhart 39-10, Wednesday, January 22 in the Riley gym. The Wildcats won nine of the 12 matches with Art Stump getting a draw. Winners were: Talcott (decision), Art Florian (decision), Geraghty (decision), Arden Florian (pin), Klosinski (pin), Gleason (decision), Galloway (pin), Fuerbringer (pin), and Ton (pin).

Capturing 11 of 12 events, the wrestlers racked Washington-Clay's Colonials 51-5, last Friday at Riley. The triumph gave Coach Wojty's Wildcats a 6-4 dual meet record. Boys who won by pins were: Art Florian, Arden Florian, Klosinski, Gleason, Galloway, Stump, McKibben, and Ton. Other winners were: Talcott (forfeit), Geraghty (decision), and Fuerbringer (decision).

B's End Losing Streak; Edge Past Niles, 37-33, After 5 Losses In Row

By Louis Swedarsky

For the second time this season the B's have dipped below the .500 mark. LaPorte did it on their home court by seven points, 41-34. Central continued the tailspin as the B's dropped their fifth game in a row, 38-23.

Riley, getting used to LaPorte's court fast, jumped off to a 7-6 first quarter lead, but lost it and were down 15-13 at the half. LaPorte then exploded into action and kept the B's a safe distance behind as they went on to win 41-34. Riley had plenty of chances to convert defeat into victory, but the B's could only hit eight out of 20 from the charity line. Nieman was high for Riley with nine. Ellison chipped in eight.

The Central Bears quickly showed that they meant business as they jumped off to a 12-4 lead and never let it go as their depth and shooting eye shot down the B's 38-23. Riley proved that they're not as good as Marshal as they could only hit 11 of 25 free throws bestowed upon them. Toles was high for Riley with eight. Nelson and Boyer each recorded five.

The B's broke their losing streak in a very cautious manner. The lead juggled from one team to the other like a hot potato, but the B's experience and know-how came through in the clutch as they dumped Niles 37-33.

Cat's Face State's No. 2 Team; T. H. Garfield Here Saturday

By Bob Bernhardt

For the second time in two weeks, Coach Bob Biddle's cagers will host a highly rated team in the state. Last week it was Central, tomorrow night it will be the second ranked team in the state, Terre Haute Garfield. The game will be played in the Adams gym starting at 8:00 o'clock.

Garfield is a very strong team. Last Saturday night the Purple Eagles won the Wabash Valley tourney championship. This is the biggest high school basketball tourney in the United States except the final state tourney. Garfield's big scorer is 6'6" center Terry Dischinger.

He is backed up by Bob Kehrt and Gary Auten. Garfield will come to town with a tall club averaging about 6'2" that has a record of 14-1.

The Wildcats, after looking very impressive against Central almost lost to a poor Niles quintet. The cagers are led by Dan Barnes who now has an over-all game average of 17 points and a conference game average of 18.5 points.

Dave Gunn, Glen Nevelle, and George Vanderheyden seem to be able to handle the rebounding chores. If the Wildcats' offense and scrappy defense are clicking, Garfield is going to have a rough game.

Freshmen Drop 3 Of 4; Stop Niles In 2nd Ovt.

By Darrell Stroup

In the last four games the Freshmen basketball team has played, they have dropped three of the four. Close scores have determined the winners in each case with the first of these four losses being on January 14 with Adams by a score of 38-38.

At the end of the first quarter Riley was in front 14-7. In the second quarter it was all Adams who scored 12 points compared to Riley's three. As far as scoring goes this is what lost the game, because even though the Wildcats kept close, sniping at the heels of the high flying Eagles in the second half, the loss meant the second conference loss and the third loss of the year.

Taking high point honors in this game for Riley were Hal Widner and Don (Smitty) Smith, both with 10.

Still on the road, the Frosh next traveled to meet Elkhart Roosevelt only to be turned down 43-36 on January 16. The Frosh were close behind all through the game but just couldn't overcome the lead.

John Barth was high for Riley in this game, hitting on both four field goals and foul shots for a total of 12 points.

Finally to end the three game losing streak on January 20, Plymouth beat the Frosh 42-39. This was a close game from start to finish with the visiting Plymouth foe leading most of the way. The scoring was very balanced with Bruce Bon Durant on top with seven.

January 23 proved to be a happy day, snapping the long losing streak. Again in the Riley gym, Niles was beaten in overtime, 49-46. Riley fought from behind to take this game. The Freshmen team now is 4-3 in conference play and 8-5 in season play. (Don Smith was highest in scoring for Riley in the Niles game with 13 tallies).

Much credit must be given to Coach Barnbrook for the hard working freshmen players who have kept plugging right along, in spite of those discouraging losing streaks.

The next three games will be played in Riley's gym with Mishawaka on Jan. 30, St. Joseph on Jan. 31 and Michigan City of Feb. 6.

Cats Nip Slicers, Niles; Fall To Central In Ovt.; Conference Record 3-2

By Bob Lerman

Taking two of three close, hard-fought games, Coach Bob Biddle's crew bettered their record to 6-8, two games off the .500 pace. The Wildcats stopped LaPorte and lost to Central in conference tilts and topped Niles in a non-conference tussle.

Traveling to LaPorte, Friday night, January 17, Riley outlasted the Slicers, 40-36. Riley led most of the way, but LaPorte pulled close to the Cats. The Wildcats then rallied to keep out of range of the Slicers. Danny Barnes paced the Cats with 19 then came the big game. The No. 1 ranked Bears with the help of lady luck and plenty of free throws, eked out a victory over Riley.

The Wildcats, even though they lost, played their best game of the season. This marked the first time Central was forced into an overtime. Riley fell behind at the outset, but stayed within one point at the end of the first and second quarters. The Bears took a quick 26-23 third period edge before the Cats scored six straight points to take a lead they increased to 37-30 early in the final quarter. The Bears pulled up with the Cats and Bill Floring finally put Central back ahead with 1:19 remaining in the game. Barnes then hit a free throw to send the game into an overtime. A field goal by Floring and five points by Denny Bishop in the overtime gave Central the victory. Barnes, who kept the Cats in the ball game, lead all scorers by scoring 21, half of Riley's points.

The cagers traveling to Niles last Saturday night, rallied to whip Niles, 41-35. Trailing nearly all the way, Riley tied the score at 29-all with only 4:32 to play. Barnes hit three baskets and four free throws in the final period to spark the rally and to insure victory for the Wildcats. Barnes again paced the Cats with 16 markers.

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