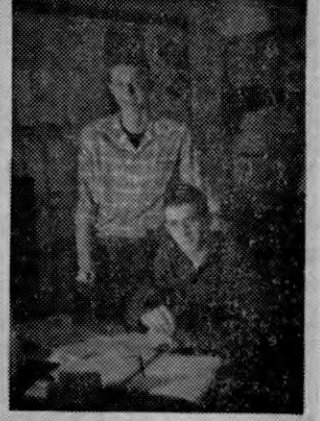
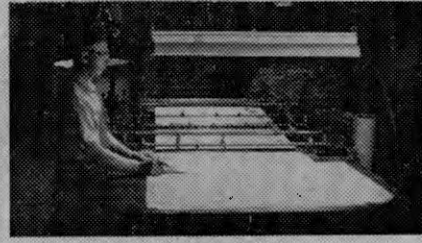


Merry Christmas -- Happy Chanukah



... from the staff

Pictured above are some of the people that make each issue of THE HI-TIMES possible. Included are the advisor, the editors and managers, and four employees of Mirror Press, printers of THE HI-TIMES.

Not in the picture are dozens of reporters, assistants, and salesmen. Also important in the production of each issue is South Bend Engraving Company, which makes the cuts that make possible HI-TIMES pictures.

Clockwise from the upper left corner of the above picture are: Bob Lerman, first page editor, who is selecting pictures for a coming issue; Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller, second page editors, who are planning a future page; Verna Woods, third page editor, editing copy; Bob Bernhardt, sports page, checking proofs; Bill Wilson (standing) and Neil Cossman, advertising manager and editor-in-chief, respectively, figuring ad and sales revenues against weekly expenses of \$160.

Also, Allan Lincoln, sales manager; Christine Balough (left) and Joan Boosi, exchange and business records managers, respectively; Mary Lou Pulley and Sondra Packson, head typists; Pat Harroff and Tom Jewell, student photographers; and Miss Bess Wyrick, advisor.

Upper left center is the linotype operator setting the type for the issue; lower left is the composing of the pages of type; upper right is the press printing the papers; lower right is the folding machine.

The center picture shows 1300 finished papers plus over 1000 copies of the monthly SCHOLASTIC ROTO.

The Hi-Times

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Vol. XXXIII, No. 12

Friday, December 18, 1959

National Honor Society plans induction of seniors in January; will take juniors soon

During the first week in January the National Honor Society will hold their semi-annual initiation. Although it will not be known who will be inducted until then, the future members were voted on by a faculty committee this week.

The purpose of Honor Society is to stimulate an enthusiasm for scholarship, to create a desire for rendering service, to promote leadership, and to develop character.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a minimum scholarship average of B or its equivalent. Students meeting these requirements are then rated by the faculty on three points: (1) service, (2) leadership, (3) character.

Riley and three other high schools to hold All-City Prom soon

Riley students will join students from Adams, Central, and Washington for the annual All-City Prom on January 22. The dance will be held from 9:00 until 12:00 at the Indiana Club. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will play.

In planning the dance, each school has a special job. This year, Riley is in charge of the tickets. Peg Dueringer and her committee must see that the tickets are printed and distributed to the four South Bend high schools.

In addition to its special job, each school must plan its own publicity and issue invitations to the faculty and the parents of the class officers, home room social chairmen, and home room presidents.

Officers of Riley's Senior Class are: Bill Nelson, President; Arthur Floran, Vice-President; John Buchanan, Treasurer; Pat Nemeth, Secretary; and Peg Dueringer, Co-social Chairman.

Honor Society is allowed to have only 15 per cent of the Senior class and 10 per cent of the Junior class. Last May, sixteen juniors were inducted into the Society.

The January initiation is only for seniors, but in May the Honor will induct the outstanding juniors in order to have the club continue into next year.

Several weeks ago the Society prepared a two-page letter in which they explained the purpose and function of Honor Society. This letter was delivered by members to the freshman community civics classes.

The Honor Society also sponsors the Fashion Class, which is open to all high school girls. They plan to continue this class next semester.

The officers for the present year include Leon Copeland, president; Neil Cossman, vice-president; Marjorie Parks, secretary; and Judy Quade, treasurer. Mr. Oscar Olson is the faculty sponsor.

Seniors, juniors view Christmas assembly

The third and final performance of the Christmas assembly will be seen by the juniors and seniors this afternoon.

The assemblies have taken on a different form this year, with the Glee Club singing while members of the Drama Club portray scenes from the various carols.

Mr. James Lewis Casaday, Miss Ruby Williams, Mrs. Francis McMillan, and Mr. Harold Kottowski are directing the program.

Featured as soloists in the program are Robert Knechel, Nancy Nall, Louis Ewedarsky, James Leopold, Jerry Troyer, Ellen Van de Walle, Patty Czar, and Michael Medich.

Juniors hear about DCE program during assembly last week

Diversified Cooperative Education program was explained to the Junior class in assembly last Thursday.

Mr. Lawrence T. Pate began the assembly by introducing Eugene R. Glod, Coordinator for the School City of South Bend. Mr. Glod then proceeded to outline the purpose, requirements, and advantages of the D. C. E. program.

Provides opportunity

He pointed out that the general purpose was to provide students with an opportunity to receive on the job work experience while still in high school. This gives the student a chance to test his interest and ability in a field of work before he makes the final decision.

In order to participate in the D.C.E. program, a student must have the following minimum requirements; must be at least 16 years old and a junior or senior in high school, must have parental consent, must have a good attendance record, must be physically, mentally, and emotionally fit for the job, and must show reasonable promise of success.

Shows slides

Mr. Glod also showed some slides of students at work at various D.C.E. jobs.

Students enrolled in the D.C.E. program are eligible for membership in the co-op club. This organization endeavors to promote better understanding of trade, industrial, and commercial education in the schools, foster a spirit of co-operation between employer, learner, and school and to encourage the development of leadership and scholarship.

Each year the co-op club performs one major project in order to earn money for a trip. Their project for this year is a Christmas tree sale.

Sophomore class to hold annual dance; grades 9-12 invited to attend in four weeks

"Scarlet Ribbons," the dance sponsored by the Sophomore class, will be held on Saturday, January 16, in the Riley gym. The dance will be open to grades 9-12.

Tickets will be sold by members of the ticket committee at 40 cents. The committee is headed by Kathy Hojnacki and Kathy Lively. Tickets will go on sale after vacation and will first be made available to members of the sophomore class.

It has not yet been decided who will provide the music for the dance. Sandy Lorincz is head of the music committee.

The decoration committee headed jointly by Dave Simmons and Sandy Garbacz has not yet announced what the decoration will be.

General chairman of the dance is Joyce Lobeck, class social chairman.

Heading the other committees are Sandy Lorincz, music; Dave Simmons, and Sandy Garbacz, decorations; Kathy Lively and Kathy Hojnacki, tickets; Ron Jernstrom, checking; Judy Arch, entertainment; Carol Snow, clean-up; Nancy Postle, refreshments; Zora Durock, invitations; and Lois Satterlee, publicity.

Officers of the class of 1962 are President Dave Hendrix; Vice president Jim Potter; Secretary, Sandy Lorincz; Treasurer, Kathy Hojnacki, and Social Chairman, Joyce Lobeck.

Debaters face longest schedule in history; plan competition with Central and Adams

In the longest schedule in Riley debating history, the debate team is hoping to make a fine showing in up-coming events.

Mr. Charles T. Goodman, coach of the debaters, announced that debaters for the first time will attend the Howe Invitational Tournament Saturday, January 16. Riley will be represented by affirmative and negative speakers who are to debate three rounds.

Actual varsity teams have not

been chosen as yet but are expected to be chosen soon. The resolution debated at this tournament is expected to be, resolved: That the federal government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions.

Future debate activity between Riley, Adams and Central is also being planned. The meets will be held at the respective schools every third Wednesday. This will be an expansion of last year's worthwhile Riley-Central debates.

What . . . Me Worry?

By SUZAN LANNING

"I'll never get TB. Why, I'm as healthy and strong as ever; besides, TB never effects people my age." How many times have you said this to convince yourself or others?

Millions of Americans have made statements similar to these, I'm sure, and thousands of these same "healthy" people have gotten tuberculosis simply because they were too stubborn to do anything about preventing or checking this disease.

In St. Joseph County, one fourth of the people are liable contacts of TB. I was startled to learn this. When I began to think that some member of my family might get TB, I began to wonder if I might be that member. I have younger brothers and sisters. What if I would spread the TB germ to them?

How would you feel if you knew a younger child had received the TB germ from you. But you staunchly say, "Oh, it will never happen to me!" Will it?

Last year 106 new cases of TB were discovered. Of these, nine were children. It's very possible that the mother or father gave their child the TB germ. Parents don't want to harm their children, but it's possible that they didn't know they had TB. These cases could have been prevented had the parents had a yearly checkup.

The annual sale of Christmas Seals provides in part for adult x-ray and child skin testing to determine whether or not TB is present. Whether you realize it or not, the seal sale is the League's only source of income.

Students of Riley are asked to contribute their nickels, dimes, and quarters to help the League reach its goal of \$64,000.

The amount given by the students of Riley is spread over a wide area and is used to every advantage in order to keep TB in check. With so many illnesses and deaths resulting from this dread disease, can you afford not to give?

ODDS AND ENDS

By Sue Vickery

Judging from the frantic cries I've heard in the halls, I'm not the only person who has left his Christmas shopping go until the last minute. There are certain gifts, however, that almost never go unappreciated.

Records and record albums are always welcome gifts for teenagers and there are some really sharp ones out now.

Almost any girl appreciates an addition to her perfume collection. And good news—most of the scents used by us girls are pretty easy on the pocketbook.

For those of you in the higher-income group, a couple of cashmeres are always a welcome sight.

A good book is enjoyed by both gals and guys. One thing about buying a book is that you can almost always get something to suit the personality of the receiver.

Then there are always the people who have everything. A practical gift for these people is a gift certificate. By giving a gift certificate, you can be sure that yours won't be the gift that's trotted back to the store after Christmas.

For the little brothers and sisters on your shopping list there are selections galore. I was in town the other day and some of the dolls in the different stores almost made me wish I were getting one for Christmas.

There are always lots of gifts for little boys. One of the newest things this year is a holster with a little gun on the buckle and when the "bad guys" take your gun, you just push out your stomach and the gun springs out.

Of course there are always people on your list that you aren't even sure deserve a present. For instance the body-builder or pom-pador-pusher. If this ego-maniac is on your list, try this suggestion.

Tie a nice big mirror to the back of a truck and let him see it just before the truck takes off. If you choose the truck carefully, he may be 300,000 miles from you before he is able to pull himself away.

The perfect remembrance for the yakker who never learned to hang-up is a combination telephone table and planter box. As soon as she makes her next phone call, the ivy (which grows around any motionless object) will do the rest. It may be next year before a safari can get to her.

Here are five hints to make Christmas shopping more fun

by Evelyn Skaret

Ah, Christmas! That festive season is here again with its joy, gaiety, good cheer, and ulcers. Some people, however, dread this joyous holiday because of shopping. Really, shopping is fun.

What fun we have buying gifts for our families, and our dear friends, and our relatives with unknown sizes. Each day we merrily do battle with other cheery shoppers who are also buying gifts for families, dear friends, and relatives with unknown sizes. What other time of the year are people so friendly, so filled with the spirit of giving (and taking)?

Shopping for all these wonderful people does present a few serious problems; like, how much to spend on each person, how much to buy for each person, and how many people to buy for.

We must all be realistic when we make our Christmas lists. We must know all these things. I have listed here a few helpful little suggestions to make our shopping more fun and much easier.

1. Don't buy presents for people who don't buy presents for you. This is economically ridiculous and makes the other people feel bad because they didn't buy gifts for you.
2. Check the prices on all the gifts you received last year and reduce the prices by one-half. Now use this result as a guide to how much to spend on them this year. This saves many dollars for you to spend on the more necessary articles, like chewing gum, hair dye, chocolate sodas, etc.
3. Don't worry about sizes. It's not necessary that a present fit. After all, it's the thought that counts.
4. Never carry your money in small bills. Let the clerks take care of your ten-dollar bills and twenty-dollar bills. This provides a mental challenge for them and keeps them on their toes.
5. If you and some other shopper pick up an article simultaneously, you take it by force if necessary. Always remember, you saw it first.

With these suggestions I am sure that we can all look upon Christmas shopping as a challenge and a relaxing, effortless, adventure. So Merry Christmas, fellow shoppers, and good hunting!



by Pat and Georgia

Our last day of school before vacation has finally arrived. During the next two weeks, we can look forward to dances, presents, church services, family and relatives, and skating and sliding. It will be fun, but we know that everyone will be anxious to return to school and see friends.

Both of us would like to wish all of you readers a wonderful holiday and a very Happy New Year. Now on with the latest news until three weeks from now.

O. T. A.

We've heard that everyone really enjoyed the Monogram Dance, and it has been suggested that one be held after the winter sport season has been concluded.

O. T. A.

Naughty, naughty! Charles Totten and Jim VanSleet have been bad. Mr. Horn made them walk around the track during home room last week, because they were disturbing the class and showing character traits of social and emotional immaturity.

O. T. A.

Mike Terhune is going "MAD." He sneaked up to the board in Mrs. Rhodes' English class and again in Miss Murphy's Algebra class and printed the following: "It's crack-

ers to slip a rozzer the dropsy in snide." Naturally it was signed, "A. Neuman."

O. T. A.

Have you heard? Someone is starting a bongo session in the cafeteria during a lunch hour. It sounds cool and is really different "dinner music." Would you know about this, Richie Stone?

O. T. A.

Well, what do you know! Dick Puterbaugh has a new car! Yes, it's black, without a grill, with seatbelts, and its name is "Gee Whiz-z-z!"

Couples we are sure will be using mistletoe this holiday season are: Peg Dueringer and Rod Sipe, Nancy Singer and Dave Fleming, Georgia Polovina and Ron Divjak (East Chicago Washington), Pam Borden and Tom Jackson, Mary Collins and Bill Sigler, Sharon Czernits and Bruce Moon, Linda Gragg and Denny Craw, and Sandy Lorincz and Bob Davidson.

O. T. A.

A note to Bruce Bon Durant: bananas have only eighty-eight calories.

(Those of you who aren't familiar with the situation, as I wasn't, and thus don't understand the preceding line, ask Bruce. It should provide a big laugh.—Ed.)

Letters to the Editor

Once upon a dime
To the Editor:

I wish something could be done about those people who just "never seem to have a dime" when the HI-TIMES is being sold and just want to "glance at your paper for a second."

To me this is as bad an example of not showing school spirit as not attending any basketball or football games. These people don't seem to realize that supporting your school paper is just as important as supporting your basketball team.

After all, the paper doesn't pay for itself and when these people can't even afford a thin dime for something which is worth so much more in time and energy I think things are at a pretty low ebb.

I don't see how a dime would break anyone if they really wanted to read a paper; however, if they aren't interested in the paper why be so cheap as to read another person's copy?

The person who buys the copy has put himself out to a certain extent and I think it is extremely

rude to take advantage of a person in this way.

Georgia Polovina

* * *

Who, Bob?

To the Editor:

We thought the debate article with the pictures of Debaters Bruce BonDurant and Bob Lerman was interestingly presented. By the way, isn't Bob, whose picture was displayed so prominently on page one, your first-page editor?

(names withheld)

* * *

Payola?

To the Editor:

Why is it that Azar's Drive-in receives such frequent mention in On the Avenue? If you aren't careful there may be a Congressional investigation in your honor.

Rodney Abernathy

HI-TIMES advertising appears on pages three and four. Any other mention in the paper of a brand, a book, a movie, a song, or a place of business is strictly in our line of duty which is to inform, influence, entertain, and instruct our readers.—ED.

(Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 1)

Teachers tell of interesting vacation plans

by Linda Sweitzer
and Jill Swanson

Mr. Kelly, teacher of World History, is spending his Christmas vacation in warm and sunny Florida. He will leave today and see the Orange Bowl game, near Miami. Then, if he gets tickets, he will go to New Orleans to see the Sugar Bowl game.

Mrs. Leatherman is staying home. Preparing for Christmas with her three children will keep her busy enough.

Mr. Lewandowski, who teaches freshman English, commented that he leads a very uneventful life and will probably spend his vacation doing last-minute shopping, relaxing, and possibly getting in some basketball practice.

Miss Kiel is flying to Florida to spend the holidays with a college roommate.

Biology instructor, Mr. Smith, hopes to get his Christmas shopping done in the week before Christmas. He plans to paint one

bicycle and bookcase and a few other odds and ends after Christmas. Mr. Smith's most definite comment was that he would get no rest over the two-week vacation period.

Mrs. Myers, English teacher, plans to do some entertaining and have her family over during the Christmas vacation. Sometime during the holidays she wants to finish an oil painting which she has been working on for some time.

Orchestra leader, Mr. Kottowski, is going to coach solos and ensembles for the contest in January. He plans to sit in with Harland Hogan a few times during the vacation. Attending the band and orchestra skating party and visiting relatives are also on his list for Christmas vacation activities.

Miss Wolf, gym teacher, is going to be very busy over the holidays. First she is going to visit her parents in West Point, Illinois, and on her way home she will stop in Peoria for a few days.

Indianapolis will be her next excursion where she will spend New Year's Eve and Day. Finally, Miss Wolf will attend a meeting in Richmond on the last Saturday of the vacation.

Principal, Mr. Byers, will be making out the schedule for the second semester over Christmas vacation. He plans to attend the Holiday Basketball Tournament and, other than that he will just relax.

Miss Noble, Latin teacher, is going to be with her family. While there, she plans to see old friends, relax, and catch up on her reading.

Mr. Wiatrowski is going to catch up on his reading and all the other odd jobs that have been waiting for a long time. He is also going to start preparations for the second semester and for his advanced chemistry class.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are staying at home, preparing for and enjoying their grandchildren. Toward the end of vacation they may visit Mrs. Rhodes' parents.

The Hi-Times



LUDE LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend 14, Indiana

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Twenty-two students assist in main office; gain experience by professional procedure

by Jeffra Wright

With the help of twenty-two students Riley's main office is run on the same procedure as a professional office would be run.

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, main office secretary, explains that without the help of these students, it would be impossible to carry on the many important duties involved with running the office.

These twenty-two students perform jobs that will prove to be very valuable in any profession they may choose. It is especially valuable for those who plan to enter business.

For everybody concerned it gives them the experience of working in an official atmosphere and meeting and conversing with many people. It is also very enjoyable.

Twenty of these twenty-two students are girls, who have been trained by Mrs. Nelson. These girls are taught to operate the switchboard, make stencils, and become trained receptionists. Besides those duties, the girls type and deliver messages.

Girls who work in the main office are: First hour—Linda Miller, Jill Crothers, and Sue Goffney; Homeroom—Judy Quade; Second Hour, Theresa Branyai, Veronica Lako, and Pat Tingiltsch; Third Hour, Diana Hoffman, Susan Rafalski, and Janice Megyese; Four A Hour, Diana Hoffman and Sandra Fackson, Four B Hour, Jeffra Wright, Judy Powell, and Sharon Hoke; Fifth Hour, Phillis Roush, Marlyn Wonisch, and Janice Nutting; Sixth Hour, Diana Wener, Carol Mikel, and Kathleen Perblis.

There are only two boys working in the main office and they are Don Luther and Rick Kachel. These boys work as messengers. These boys usually find themselves

sorting mail and making deliveries throughout the building.

There seems to be no end to the many duties Mrs. Nelson has. Mrs. Nelson explains that she is very devoted to her work and enjoys it tremendously.

She had said, too, that the contact with the students, faculty, and outside visitors is very stimulating. Mrs. Nelson also finds pleasure in typing, operating the switchboard, mimeograph work, and most of all she enjoys serving those who ask for her assistance.

Q.E.D.

by Carl Morris

If every two guests uses a plate for rice and every three a dish for meat and if there are 65 dishes in all, there have to be 78 guests at the party. This can be figured out by solving this equation:

$$\begin{array}{r} x \quad x \\ - \quad - = 65 \\ 2 \quad 3 \end{array}$$

Tom Frank answered this problem correctly.

A water lily in a circular pond 8' in diameter doubles itself in size each day. From the time its first leaf appeared to the time when the surface of the pond was completely covered took 40 days. How long did it take for the pond to be half covered?

The number of days is equal to half the total mornings and afternoons; therefore, if the total rainy mornings and afternoons is 13 and there are 11 good mornings and 12 good afternoons, the vacation is 18 days long.

A train traveling at 60 m. p. h. takes three seconds to enter a tunnel and a further thirty seconds to pass completely through it. What is the length of the (a) train, (b) tunnel?

When you think you have an answer to one of the above problems, write your answer and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and home room. Bring your entry to Room 302 by 3:30 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.

Three exchange girls are guests at annual Christmas gathering

by Sherry Carpenter

The Library Club held its annual Christmas party last Tuesday. This affair was held after school in the library.

The three foreign exchange students, Inger Kyllingstad, Maria Luise Merlo, and Bente Huitfeldt were invited as honorary guests.

At this Christmas party the students decorated the Christmas tree, sang carols, initiated new members of the staff and served refreshments. The staff member presented gifts to their sponsors, Miss Lois Josephson and Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman.

Phyllis Pletcher, who is president, organized various committees to supervise the party, these committees were: selection of the tree, Mike Hehl and Stan Kossak; decorations, Becky Christians and Mary Richardson; initiations, Stan Kossak, Sherry Carpenter, Pat Knepp, and Ingrid Hirschfeldt.

For Christmas each year the library staff buys a Christmas tree and puts it up in the library. This tree is presented to the school. The money for this tree is donated by the staff and collected from library fines. When Christmas vacation begins the tree is given to the Children's Aid Society.

PRECIOUS CHRISTMAS GIFT

These children feeding birds and squirrels symbolize the giving that is the essence of this holiday season. Use Christmas Seals to show that you've given to help fight tuberculosis.



FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

Beatniks lead by widest margin of kegler season; league action stops 'till January 9

by Bob Bargmeyer

After last Saturday's position round, the mid-way point of the season, action in the Riley Bowling League takes a break for the Christmas Vacation period until January ninth, with the Beatniks' team of Ron Fritz, Tim Chapman, Chuck Freeland, and Gil Miller out in front of the other nine teams by five big points, the longest lead any team has held this year.

They moved to this advantage at the expense of the Gutter Four, who were beaten 3-1, which put them in a three-way tie for second place with the Pocketballs and the Rerackers, five points behind the leaders.

The Pocketballs, who were tied for second with the Gutter Four, were beaten by the Rerackers 3-1. The Holy Rollers, who were in fifth, remained there, but picked up ground on every team except the Beatniks as they continued to win with a 3-1 victory over the Big Boppers.

The Argos' 4-0 shutout of the Brunswick Busters pulled them up into a tie for fifth with the Holy Rollers, only one point out of second place. In the other match, the Sparikes made a move back towards competition as they dropped the Erratics further into the cellar with a 4-0 whitewash.

No spectacular team scores were turned in, as the Argos took high handicap series with 1881, but they missed by one pin of taking high scratch, which was claimed by the Sparikes, 1711-1710.

Al Tengelitch started hot with a fine 215-game, 3rd highest of the year, but tailed off to finish with only a 447 series. Ron Szekendi

posted the second highest game, a 201, and with other games of 180 and 151 took high series honors with 532.

Close behind was Dick Remenih with third highest game, 200, plus 176 and 148 for a 524 series, second highest. Jim Van Slette and Dave Fleming both shot 499 totals, Van Slette with 191, 146, and 162, Fleming with 138, 173, 188. Bob Foor had consistent games of 163, 157, and 170 for a 490 series, fourth highest.

THE STANDINGS

1. Beatniks	27	—13
2. Gutter Four	22	—18
Pocketballs	22	—18
Rerackers	22	—18
5. Argos	21	—19
Holy Rollers	21	—19
7. Big Boppers	19	—21
8. Sparikes	18	—22
9. Brunswick Busters	16½	—23½
10. Erratics	11½	—28½

Letters to the editors

(Continued from Page 2)

Appreciation

To the Editor:

I appreciated the letter from the football team which was printed on page four of the December 11 issue.

Sidney Katz

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Kids, need more than "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetick" in this day and age if they are to be successful in their adult years. It calls for a real education. Many a boy — and girl — has gone to college because a savings account eased the financial strain.
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216 WEST WASHINGTON
(Just West of Courthouse)

CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

The basketball team, under the guidance of Coach Lenny Rzeszewski, reached its peak last year about this point of the season. The Cats won the Holiday Tourney by whipping a highly touted Adams squad and by stopping Washington for the second time in the season. Since the Holiday Tourney begins a week from next Tuesday, and analysis of this year's tourney is proper.

C. T.

This year's teams, Riley, Washington, St. Joseph, and Penn Township, are not of quite the caliber of last year's teams. Adams and Central, who now look to be the top teams in the city, are both in a different tourney.

The winner of this tourney will not have to be too powerful but it is doubtful that either Penn or Washington will come out victorious. This leaves Riley and St. Joseph. Although these teams are rated evenly, I feel Riley has the better potential and thus should take the tourney.

C. T.

In the Holiday Wrestling Tourney, the teams will finish in this order: Central, first; Riley, second; Adams, third; and Washington, fourth.

C. T.

Honest Bob's prognostications Basketball

Riley over Washington-Clay
Ft. Wayne Central over St. Joe
Michigan City over Adams
Central over Goshen

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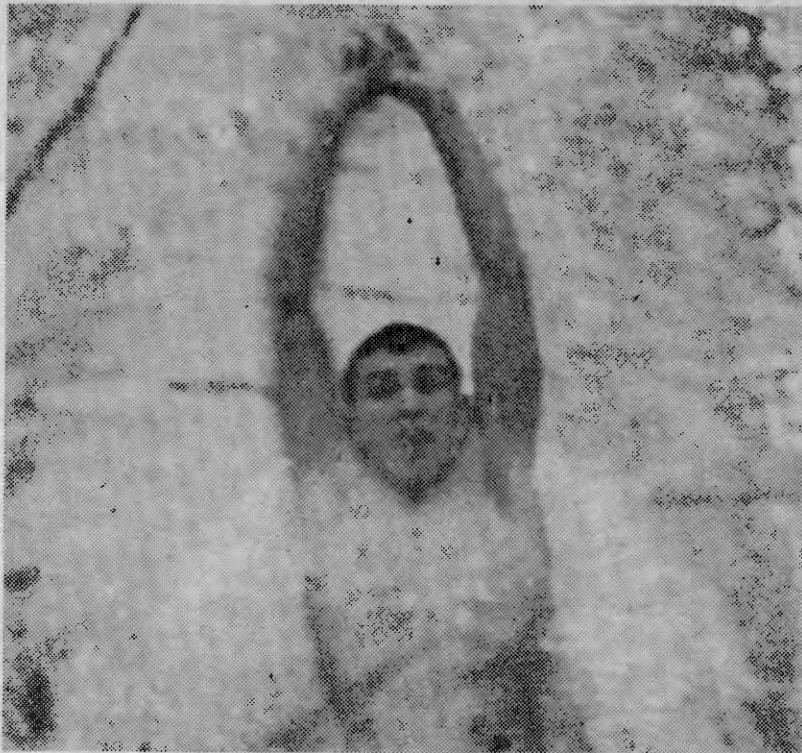
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Burke wins Backstroke



SOPHOMORE JIM BURKE STARTS OUT FAST in the 100-yard backstroke. One minute and nine seconds later he crossed the finish line first in beating two Culver foes. The Catfish won four events but lost to Culver 51-34.

Cats bow to Cavemen in opening match; Davidson's 16 high

By BOB BERNHARDT

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's Cats ran up against a tough Mishawaka defense and a cold night at the free throw line in last week's opener of the ENIHSC season. The result of the evenings labor was a 45-36 defeat for Riley.

Mishawaka using a tight zone defense keep the middle bottled up quite well during the game. The Cavemen controled both backboards as their zone kept 6-6 Bob Davidson out of position for rebounds. The Cavemen grabed the lead from the start, lost it once, and then widened their lead.

Davidson lead the Wildcats, who are now 3-3 for the year, with sixteen points. He missed five of eleven free throws while Riley missed altogether ten of sixteen.

B's bow to Cavemen to make record 3-2

By JIM JEWELL

Coach Don Barnbrook's B-team lost its second consecutive game to a smaller, hard-fighting Mishawaka B-team, 37-34, on December 11, at Mishawaka. This gives the B's a 3-2 record as they have defeated Greene Township, Froebel of Gary, and Saint Joseph, and have lost to Gary Roosevelt and Mishawaka.

The faster Cavemen led all the way by only a small margin, but the Wildcats were never able to hit consistently and thus could never bridge the gap.

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Cagers start vacation tomorrow with Clay; prepare to defend Holiday Tourney crown

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Lennie Rzeszewski's Wildcats begin a busy Christmas vacation tomorrow night when they host the Washington-Clay Colonials. On December 29 and 30 is the Adams Holiday Tourney, which will be followed by a battle with the Kingsmen of Penn Township.

Battle Colonials

Washington-Clay has a 3-3 record so far this season. Leading the Colonials' offense are Steve Rich and Dave Elmore. Rich has been a star for the past two years and he shows no sign of letting up in his senior year. Elmore has come on strong this year and is a main cog in Clay's rotating offense and zone defense.

Riley won the Adams Holiday Tourney last year by beating arch-rival Adams 58-52. This year the Eagles have decided to journey to Mishawaka in order to play in the Cavemen's new tourney. Adams will be replaced by Penn. The tourney could offer a rematch of both the Riley-Washington game of last night and of the Riley-St.

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Catfish fall to Culver capture only 4 events

Coach Bosko Sarenac's Catfish ran into tough competition Saturday in the form of Culver Military. The Tankers lost the meet 51-34. It was the second loss in five meets for Riley.

The 'Cats won four events. The winners included John and David Buchanan, Jim Burke, and the 160-yard medley relay team.

The Riley summary

40-yd. freestyle—tie for second, Steve Lester.

100-yd. butterfly—1. John Buchanan; 2. (tie) Pat Bryan. Time: 1:01.

200-yd. freestyle—2. Dave Buchanan.

100-yd. backstroke—1. Jim Burke; 3. Dan Swihart. Time: 1:09.

100-yd. breaststroke—2. Tom Jewell.

100-yd. freestyle—3. Steve Lester.

160-yd. individual medley—1. Dave Buchanan. Time: 1:55.7.

160-yd. medley relay—1. Riley (Jim Burke, Tom Jewell, John Buchanan, and Dan Swihart).

160-yd. freestyle relay—2. Riley.

Wrestlers continue to romp over their foes; season record is 4-0

by Rick Peli

Co-captains Arden and Arthur Floran led Coach Joe Wojtys's undefeated wrestlers to their third and fourth win of the year. The matmen continued to rout their foes as they topped Washington (36-15) and LaPorte (40-16).

Against the Panthers the matmen won nine and tied one out of twelve events. The 'Cats won five events by pins made by the Floran twins, Bob Galloway, Pete Sanders, and Art Stump. Tom Lanning won his match by decision (7-3) as did John Nimtz (10-9) and Charlie Douglas (8-3). Jim Sherwood tied his foe 6-6.

The wrestlers won eight of twelve events in stopping LaPorte. All eight wins were pins. The pins were turned in by Sanders, the Floran twins, Nimtz, Greg Gluchowski, Douglas, Stump, and Brian Engstrom.

Tomorrow the matmen will be involved in the annual Holiday Wrestling Tourney which will be held at Riley. Teams competing are Riley, Washington, Central, and Adams.

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Penn Frosh32

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