

It has been announced
that any student reported throwing trash or empty bottles on neighboring properties will be suspended from school.

Top ten salesmen
for the November 18 issue were:
1) Kaaren Walling, 2) Andrea Shuff, 3) Laurie Yoder, 4) Karen Wroblewski, 5) Mary Sweeney, Sherry Palmer, Becky Newhard, Jacci Handlin, 6) Judy Kaiser, 7) Lois Satterlee, 8) Sharon Null, 9) Nancy Singer, 10) Joan Boosi.

Service Club
representatives for the second nine weeks are: Dee Goldberg, Lions; Steve Palmer, Rotary, and Gordon Tolle, Kiwanis.

The boys attend the club luncheons held every week.

High attendance
records for the first nine weeks were set by the following top five rooms:

1. 303 — 98.46%
2. 106 — 98.31%
3. 301 — 98.18%
4. 205 — 97.91%
5. 209 — 97.86%

P. A. Announcements
not in the main office by 8 a.m. on the morning they are to be given will not be accepted.

Don't forget
to buy your Christmas seals and support the fight against tuberculosis. See that your home room earns a \$5 bond.

Remember
that the Christmas assemblies to be held next Thursday and Friday are to be attended in the solemn mood which fits the occasion.

Congratulations
to home room 300 for earning the National Honor Society plaque for the first nine weeks. They had the highest percent of students on the honor roll, 28.2%.

Requests
have been issued by the main office that students not congregate in the halls around the radiators. This practice tends to cut down free passage in the halls. Please keep the halls open for the convenience of orderly passing between classes and before school.

Freshman Boosters present record hop; plan pep assemblies

Freshman Booster Club president, Jim Bliler, announced that the Club held a record hop in order to help promote freshman sports.

"Mistletoe Madness" was held last night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gym for grades 9 to 12. It was planned under the supervision of the Booster Club sponsor, Mr. James Krider, with the aid of the other Club officers—Judy Voynovich, vice president, and Carol Botich, secretary.

Handling publicity for the dance was Marsha Magnuson, and Diane Reader was in charge of decorations.

Another project for the Club was a Freshman Pep Assembly. Emcee Jim Bliler introduced the freshman basketball coach, Mr. Krider, who then introduced the team. Mr. Byers also talked on conduct at the games.

The "C"-team cheerleaders: Diane Reader, Sharon Gentner, Judy Voynovich, Barbara Wroblewski, and Kathy Sweitzer, then led the freshmen in cheers.

A similar assembly was held for the junior high with Mr. Doug Simpson, junior high coach, speaking.

The Hi-Times

Debaters prepare discussions on topic of strengthening the UN



DEBATERS MAKE FINAL PREPARATIONS for today's debate conference at Purdue. Class consists of, from left to right, Denny Alder, Steve Coffman, David Rodibaugh, Jackie Bolterman, Bruce Bon Durant, Sharol McCune, Marsha Weinstein, and Bob Lerman.

Debate conference to take place at Purdue; optimistic for season

The Riley debate team travels to Purdue today for the annual debate conference. The entrants in the extemporaneous speaking contest are Bruce Bon Durant, Bob Lerman, David Rodibaugh, and Steve Coffman. Bruce and Bob were among the top ten debaters in the state last year in this contest.

The conference has a Senate and House of Assembly similar to that of the state government. Denny Alder, as a senator and member of the labor committee, will propose a labor bill.

Debate clinics and demonstration debates are also held. At the close of the conference on Saturday, the winners are announced.

The debate team meets top debate teams from the Midwest. On November 19, a tournament took place at Hammond High School. The affirmative team, consisting of Steve Coffman and Denny Alder, won three out of three debates. They were matched against Lafayette Jefferson, Hammond Merton, and Hammond High.

Bruce Bon Durant and Bob Lerman, making up the negative team, won two out of three. They met Lafayette Jefferson, Central, and LaPorte. Riley placed third in the tournament, with Hammond Merton and Columbia City taking first and second places, respectively.

The topic for debate this year is: Resolved—that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened.

Five dollar goal set for each home room as annual Christmas seal sale begins Monday

Carolling their way into the hearts of Americans, the young choristers pictured on this year's Christmas Seals will do their part in the fight against tuberculosis.

The annual Christmas Seal sale, sponsored by the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League, will be held at Riley from next Monday until Friday, December 9. The seals will be sold only during home room by home room representatives.

Seals will sell for a penny apiece, and bangle pins will be given to contributors. For each \$5 that a home room gives, a bond will be awarded.

Riley's sale will be handled by Junior Tuberculosis Board members Georgia Polovina and Dave Mann. Mrs. Helen Cashman, school nurse, is the faculty supervisor.

The money collected from the sale of Christmas Seals is used in the following ways. Six cents out of every dollar go to the National Tuberculosis Association for research. Twelve cents from each

dollar are used by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association for statewide control work.

The remaining eighty-two cents in each dollar are used for work right here in St. Joseph County. Part of this money pays for the tuberculosis skin test which students receive in school each year.

Although there isn't too much heard about it any more, tubercu-

9.8% make honor roll for first nine weeks; sixteen earn 20 pts.

Following last year's boost in honor roll standards, Riley has a total of 9.8% on the honor roll this year. The requirements now in effect are: To be on the honor roll, a student must have a minimum of 14 points with four solids, 18 points with five solids, and 21 points with six solids.

Points are counted 4 for an A, 3 for a B, 2 for a C, and 1 for a D. However, it is not possible to get the required number of points with a D. In addition, the students must have only H's and M's in his character estimates.

A complete listing of the first nine weeks' honor roll can be found on the first and third pages of this **HI-TIMES**.

Those who received 20 points are: Kathy Sweitzer—8B—Cafe., Deb Wilson—9B—114, Judy Voynovich—9B—222, Dwight Helm—9B—200, Cheryl Stahl—9B—110, Sharon Null—9B—106, Patricia Tafelski—10B—106, Roberta Shapiro—10B—308, Linda Mikel—10B—302, Barbara Hahn—11A—320, Rebecca Czar—12B—309, Nancy Singer—12B—317, Carol Wieand—12B—321, Patricia Miller—12B—220, Bruce Bon Durant—12B—205, and Johnette Frick—12B—315.



CHRISTMAS CAROL

The young choristers with their glowing lanterns express the happiness of the holiday season. Use Christmas Seals to help protect health and happiness against tuberculosis.

FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

losis is still a big problem in this area; and since the Tuberculosis League is no longer a member of the Community Chest or United Fund, its main income must come from the seal sale.

USC plans dance to be held on Thursday; For grades 9-12 only

Preparations are now under way for the United School Club (Debate) dance, Gym Dandy. The dance will be held Thursday evening, December 8, in the Riley Gym. The dance will be limited to high school students and the admission price is 35¢. Tickets may be obtained from any debate club member.

Do your Christmas shopping early is the idea behind the dance, which will be a White Elephant auction. Members of the debate club will supply the various articles to be auctioned off.

The co-ordinators of the dance are Bruce Bon Durant and Bob Lerman. Marsha Weinstein, Steve Coffman, and Denny Alder are in charge of publicity while Jackie Bolterman is in charge of refreshments.

P.T.A. panel arranges a second discussion; senior parents look into after-Prom activity

A repeat performance of the last meeting of the Riley Parent Teacher's Association has been called by the PTA president, Mrs. Russell Ferwerda, and her officers: Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, Mr. Wilbur Campbell, Mrs. Marvin Berry, Mrs. Robert Rodibaugh, and Mrs. John Paul. The meeting will be held in the Library at 7:30, on Tuesday evening, December 6.

The program will be a panel discussion, "Parents and Teachers on the Spot," led by the previous meeting's moderator, Mr. Walter Sweitzer. On the last panel spirited discussion came from both the parents and the teachers on the questions presented.

So many questions were unanswered that they will be continued in this panel. Most of the original panel will return. It included parents: Mrs. D. R. Capps; Mrs. Wilmer Tolle; Rev. Robert Knechel; and Mr. Robert Rodibaugh; and teachers: Mr. John Byers; Mr. H. H. Ogden; Mr. Oscar Olson; and Mrs. Margaret Cassidy.

At the close of this meeting, parents of seniors will be invited to meet for a short discussion to see if there is enough interest to call a meeting of senior parents and a representative group of seniors to plan a class activity to be held after the Senior Prom.

Vocal music, drama, art departments join in seasonal programs

The traditional Christmas program to be given next Thursday and Friday is the culmination of the work done by the vocal music, drama, and art departments.

Three scenes to be featured in the assembly will be the nativity scene, an altar scene, and a family or home scene.

Special numbers include the English carol of the Friendly Beasts, for which Miss Day and her art classes have made masks; the "Glory to God" by Pergolesi; "The Sanctus" from the St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod; and the Fred Waring setting of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Soloists will be Robert Knechel, Nancy Nall, Michael Medich, Judy Harland, Joyce Bowers, Jerry Troyer, Judy Kish, Judy Berry, Tom Davis, Nadine Polovina, and Georgia Polovina.

Accompanists will be Judy Areen, Sherell Palmer, and Linda Ray.

The freshman chorus and the Junior High Choral Group will augment the senior high group in the singing of some of the traditional carols.

The assemblies will be staged and directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday. The music is under the direction of Miss Ruby Guillems, and Mrs. Duanne McMillan is in charge of the junior high group.

Are we really Grateful?

The leaves have fallen off the trees, and they lie sprawled all over our lawns anxiously waiting for us to come home and burn them. Football has taken a backseat to roundball for another year and swimming suits are extraordinarily cheap. Yes, winter will soon be with us and with it the annual HO, HO, HO, FA, LE, LA, LA, frosty snowmen season. Each year at this time every student focuses every hope and goal and complete attention to one thing: Christmas Vacation. For weeks previous to the two week emancipation, students are studiously planning parties, trips, and orgies. Some students anticipate just jumping up and down in one place for two weeks to show their great jubilation.

One thing I should like to know, Why??? Why do we really get out of school for two weeks? Is it to give the teachers an opportunity to be sent back to the factory for tune ups? Is it because the school board has such a kind heart and is afraid of working pupils too hard? Or is it because this is the traditional "Tis the season to be jolly" season and we are supposed to be celebrating Christmas and New Year. And if the latter is so, I think perhaps we should interject a serious note into the seasonal mass hysteria. Perhaps we should consider that all people do not have Christmas turkeys and New Year's parties. To many people in the world, the new year means communist oppression, epidemics and starvation. There is no vacation or flowing champagne for these people. So what do I suggest, that we give up our vacation because there are many less fortunate than we? Certainly not! Most emphatically not, but I do suggest that we pause once in a while between parties and give a profound thank you, and I do suggest that we look for a deeper meaning to Christmas than just mistletoe and presents under a tree; for regardless of religion, there is a lesson of love and purpose here for all mankind. And also, I do suggest that the New Year is a time not only for celebration, but also for self evaluation and constructive resolution. We American Rileyites are very fortunate, let us not take our fortune for granted.

—Steve Coffman

Our favorite teacher

Think back for a moment, especially you seniors who've been around for so long, over all the teachers you've ever had. Which one is your favorite, and more important, why is he your favorite?

Is it the one who let you chew gum in class, and pass notes, and whisper all the time? Is it perhaps the one who told the most or the funniest jokes? Maybe it's the one who gave you a good grade when you didn't even crack a book.

But think hard now. Which one is your favorite, and why. Surely it wasn't that strict old thing who made you sit up straight and pay attention, and who went so far as to give you a grade based entirely on what you'd accomplished in his class.

After you've decided which teacher you think is the best and have analyzed your reasons for choosing him stop and consider just what this signifies. After all, what are we here for if not to get an education, and the teachers are to help us get it — not to baby-sit or merely entertain us. Let's give to those teachers who are doing the most for us their due reward of respect and attention, remembering that these teachers are devoting their lives, for an often inadequate compensation, to helping us.

ODDS and ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

A long "rest" over the Thanksgiving vacation gave a lot of Rileyites a chance to catch up on some of the new records that have recently been released.

Anyone who spent more than an hour or two listening to the radio heard Laverne Baker's new platter, "Bumblebee" at least once. This record really has a swingin' sound, and it looks like Miss Baker has a hit on her hands.

"My Girl Josephine" has brought Fats Domino one of the biggest hits that he has had for quite a while. For the past few years the fat man has been concentrating on albums rather than single discs; but when Mr. Domino comes out with a single, you can bet your lunch money that it will go all the way to the top.

Instrumentals are playing a big role in the recording industry these days. Rat Race, Wonderland at Night, Last Date, and the very beautiful Theme from Exodus are just a few of the records that are making instrumentals the latest craze in pop music.



By DALE TRENSEY

THE BEST PICTURE ALWAYS TELLS A STORY. As you take more and more pictures you will find that this is so. Don't get a so-called Post Picture: this type is likened to a post because there is no action in the picture. When action is referred to, I don't mean movement, but rather something that someone does quite often.

While the making of pictures to tell a story is important, it is just as important to make pictures that are interesting to look at. Practically all cameras have a view finder. Through this you can see just what will be recorded on the film when you push the button before you take your picture. In this way, you can choose that best arrangement of the things you are about to photograph.



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

Hi, Wildcats!

Well, did everyone have enough to eat over this vacation? What a question, huh? We sure had our fill . . . we never want to see turkey again . . . at least not until next Thanksgiving Day!!

O. T. A.

How did all you Wildcats like those games last Wednesday and Friday night? Pretty good, eh? Looks like we're going to have a really exciting basketball season this year. Good luck, team; remember, we're all behind you and will be pulling for you throughout the season!

O. T. A.

Hey . . . did anyone notice Zora Durock last week? She had on a skirt that actually covered her knees!!

O. T. A.

We have a very important announcement to make to the student body: If ever you have any love problems with your one and only, just go to "Sandi Landers" (alias Sandi Zsedely). She has the best shoulder in town to cry on!!

O. T. A.

Has everyone seen Mike Medich's new car? (We should say, has everyone seen his new antique.) Since we don't know enough about cars to describe it to

you, we'll simply have to advise you to see it. All we can say is that it certainly is different from anything else we've ever seen!!

O. T. A.

Curiosity

The fellow was a grand prospect as a son-in-law; therefore the father was trying to help things along.

"The young man who gets MY daughter will get a prize," boasted the extremely proud parent.

The young man looked at him quite seriously for a moment and then asked: "May I see it?"

—The Balance Sheet

O. T. A.

Well, we guess that's enough sermon for the time being!! Here's something on the lighter side:

Daffynitions:

Bacteria: Back door of a cafeteria.

Egotism is the art of seeing qualities in yourself which others cannot see!!

That's all the news for this week, kids. We'll be back next Friday with more news from the halls of R.H.S. And remember, if you have any news which you would like to see printed in this column, just turn it in to the staff room . . . 303.

People of the "times"

BOB LERMAN

By JOHNETTE FRICK

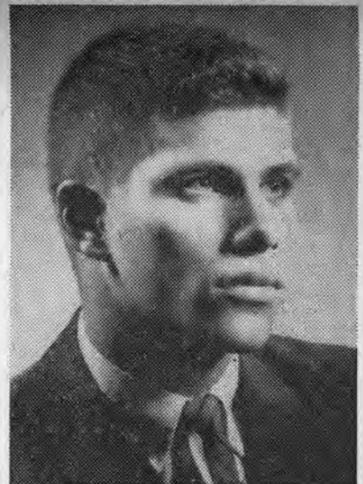
"I want to get a law degree and eventually become Secretary of State, with my brother, Jerry, as President, of course." These are the future plans of Bob Lerman.

Bob is the sports page editor for the HI-TIMES, and is active in local dance bands. He participates in wrestling and baseball. Bob does radio broadcasting, and is active in his youth group and on the debate team.

Five solids

His subjects are physics, English, sociology, trigonometry, and debate. He feels that: "Debate is my most interesting and informative subject. It teaches you how to do research on your own. The

course also helps one acquire an interest in controversial subjects of public interest. I have become well-acquainted with the four ma-



ior topics and feel that I have learned a great deal."

Bob suggests many reforms, both minor and major, in our educational methods. "At Riley, I would like to see shorter home room periods when possible, longer lunch hours, smaller classes, and more ability grouping. Higher teachers' salaries would be another improvement."

"I think that Dale Carnegie's book, **How to Win Friends and Influence People**, should be required reading. In today's society, getting along with people is becoming increasingly important. This book teaches them this valuable characteristic."

Exciting moments

"The educational system should, through certain methods of teaching, stress individual adaptation of general principles to immediate circumstances and place less emphasis on unrelated factual material. For example, in a history course a general concept of history is more important than the memorization of innumerable dates."

Bob's most exciting moments at Riley have been: "Winning the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest at Purdue; and being a small part of the ENIHSC baseball champs and the American Legion State Runner-ups."

My street is often a lonely street

By STEVE COFFMAN

At the point where Miami Street reaches the top of the hill, Fairview Street is divided as are two sides of a mountain. Both sides fall steeply and distinctively from the high point in the middle and one side is never quite considered to be a true part of the other. The east half of Fairview Street curves a short three blocks down the hill before it abruptly comes to a dead end at the Clyde Street intersection. I consider these three blocks the street on which I live.

Not always beautiful

Even though a beautiful street to see as it curves widely down the hill and splits around the grassy island as it approaches my home, Fairview is not always a beautiful street on which to live. It is a far cry from the merry old Elm Street as portrayed in the typical, red-blooded, American town. In fact, it is often more of a lonely street. I can remember when I was eight or nine and there were only eight homes in that three block stretch from Miami to Clyde. The rest of the street was lined with fields and baseball diamonds as far as a small eye could see. But even these eight homes produced only one boy of my age with whom I could waste away my childhood years. The rest of our playmates

lived in clumps of three and four on Victoria and Altgeld Streets. Except for occasional baseball games and treasure hunts, few children were ever seen on Fairview Street. The elated cries and playful shouts could be heard faintly from the distant dreamlands of Ridgedale Park or the badlands of Ed Greinger's backyard, but the conservative air of Fairview Street remained as sturdy as the mighty oaks which line its walks. Only the image of an injured athlete or wounded soldier running home to sympathetic arms would animate the placid, unmolested neighborhood.

Street becomes busy

But all at once the sandlots and fields of wild blackberries were bustling with surveyors and contractors. Each of Ali Baba's caves was suddenly being excavated by monstrous cranes and plows. Kegs of nails and reels of electrical cord were dropped at our disposal. To us, the constant sawing and hammering did not mean new neighbors, but new adventure. Each new basement was a challenge; each new rooftop a dare. The leftover materials were not disposable junk, but furnishings for club houses and tree huts.

But then, just as quickly as the adventure had come, it faded. It

faded into newly married couples, entering suburban life, and more disturbingly into relatives, striving for family togetherness. My grandfather moved in two doors to our right, my Uncle Harry built a new house two doors to our left, and my Uncle Neil moved in half a block away, kitty corner from the midstreet island. These facts have dumbfounded many a long distance information operator for a "Mr. Coffman" of Fairview Street.

No privacy

It might be thought that it would be quite pleasant for a young boy to grow up in the same neighborhood with numerous relatives; but now I was not at home even at home. At any moment a host of relatives might barge in on my privacy with Ernie up in the ninth and the Cubs one run behind. The set, of course, must be immediately turned off and in addition I, of course, must put on my shoes, rush up to plant a horribly wet kiss of grandma's cheek. Needless to say, this was another lonely period in my life on Fairview Street.

But I survived the quiet street of my early years and the insecurity of my preadolescence to have perhaps a bit more patience and perhaps a touch more sensitivity than the man who has never known the lonely street.

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Sr. Jim Booth rolls a record 222 game; Gutter Four in first

By RON SZEKENDI

Two new records were set recently as the boys' bowling league entered its ninth week of action at the Regal Lanes in Mishawaka. There wasn't any bowling last Saturday due to the Thanksgiving vacation.

The individual high single game record was broken as Jim Booth turned in a fine 222 game. The previous owner of this record was Phil Huffman who has a 214 game. Other high games were turned in by Ray Schreiner who shot a 190, and Dave Kiefer who bowled a 188 game.

Booth rolls 530 series

Booth also fired a 530 series total to lead all bowlers in that department. This effort was just five pins less than the high total. Dave Kiefer bowled a 497 series for second high series, and was followed by Tony Petrowsky's 491 series, and Ray Schriener's 484 total.

The other record set was the team scratch total for three games. The team named the High Hopes and composed of Tony Petrowsky, Grey Stone, Alan Martindale, and Pete Sanders, fired a 1615 total to erase the old record of 1612 by the Kingpins.

Match results

The team handicap series total was shared by two teams as both the High Hopes and the Alley Rockers got an 1846 total.

The results of the bowling between teams were: High Hopes 3-Scramblers 1, Alley Rockers 3-Kingpins 1, Pinstrippers 4-Hopeless Four 0, Gutter Four 3-Rerackers 1, and Four Stars 3-Argos 1.

The team standings

1. Gutter Four	18	10
2. Alley Rockers	17	11
3. Kingpins	16	12
4. Scramblers	16	12
5. Pin Strippers	16	12
6. High Hopes	15	13
7. Four Stars	15	13
8. Hopeless Four	12	16
9. Rerackers	11	17
10. Argos	5	23

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Q. E. D.

By TOM FRANK and
TOM HOLMES

There were few winners before Thanksgiving. Mike Werner was the only one with the correct answer. His paper will be on the HI-TIMES Bulletin Board because the answer somewhat involved. No one answered the problem that stated that $a=b+c$ and $a=b$. So we will withhold the answer to this one for a while.

1. The Touching Cigarettes

Four golf balls can be placed so that each ball touches the other three. Five half-dollars can be arranged so that each coin touches the other four.

Is it possible to place six cigarettes so that each touches the other five? The cigarettes must not be bent or broken.

2. The Efficient Electrician

An electrician is faced with this annoying dilemma. In the basement of a three-story house he finds bunched together in a hole in the wall the exposed ends of eleven wires, all alike. In a hole in the wall on the top floor he

finds the other ends of the same eleven wires, but he has no way of knowing which end above belongs to which end below. His problem: to match the ends.

To accomplish his task he can do two things: (1) short circuit the wires at either spot by twisting endstogether in any manner he chooses; (2) test for a closed circuit by means of a "continuity tester" consisting of a battery and a bell. The bell rings when the instrument is applied to two ends of a continuous circuit.

Not wishing to exhaust himself by needless stair-climbing, and having a passionate interest in operations research, the electrician sat down on the top floor with pencil and paper and soon devised the most efficient possible method of labeling the wires.

What was his method?

When you think you have the answer to the required number of problems, write down the answers and the method by which you asquired it, along with your name and homeroom. Bring your entry to room 302 by 2:25 today. Answers without solutions can not be accepted.

Home room 300 wins Honor Society plaque; honor roll dominated by senior home rooms

The following chart shows the home room percentages of people on the honor roll. The home rooms marked with an asterik are the junior high home rooms which are ineligible for the National Honor Society Plaque.

	Per Cent		Per Cent
1. Mr. Olson—300-12B	28.2	25. Miss Wolf—204-11B	8.5
2. Mr. Koch—301-9B	24.3	26. Mr. Meyer—313-11B	8.3
3. Mr. Martin—317-12B	21.6	27. Miss Snoko—110-9B	8.1
4. Miss Day—309-12B	19.3	27. Mr. Kodba—320-11A	8.1
5. Miss Noble—205-12B	18.4	29. Mr. Edison—218-10B	7.8
6. Mr. Bachtel—318-11B	16.28	30. Mr. Gearhart—110-10B	7.5
*7. Miss McMillian—217-8B	16.21	30. Mrs. Vilman—106-9B	7.5
7. Mr. Morrison—321-12B	16.21	32. Mr. Armstrong—210-11B	7.1
9. Mr. Stewart—113-9B	15.8	33. Mr. Parker—108-12A	6.0
10. Mr. Thompson—315-12B	14.7	34. Mr. Smith—305-11B	5.8
11. Miss Murphy—220-12B	13.9	35. Miss Berry—314-10B	5.5
*12. Miss Slaughter—Cafe-8B	13.5	35. Mr. Goodman—210-11B	5.5
12. Miss Wyrick—302-10B	13.5	35. Mrs. Rhodes—307-10B	5.5
14. Mr. Forbes—209-9B	13.1	*38. Miss Sellars—316-7B	5.4
15. Mrs. Bohan—200-9B	12.8	39. Mr. Covert—219-11B	5.2
*16. Mr. Krider—322-7B	11.7	39. Mr. Horn—11-9B	5.2
17. Miss Van Burkirk—303-10B	11.4	41. Mr. Frazier—101-10B	5.1
*18. Miss Cain—207-8B	11.1	41. Miss Shively—221-10B	5.1
18. Miss Steele—112-9B	11.1	43. Miss Rohrer—222-9B	5.0
20. Mr. Bilby—114-9B	10.8	*44. Mr. Morris—122-7B	4.0
20. Mrs. Doherty—308-10B	10.8	*45. Mrs. Welch—216-8B	3.0
22. Mr. Campbell—208-9B	6.7	46. Mrs. Mullin—109-10B	2.0
23. Mr. Simpson—213-11B	9.5	46. Mr. Wolter—310-10B	2.0
24. Mrs. Ballard—202-12A	9.3	48. Miss Frush—306-12A	0.
		48. Mrs. Oehler—206-10B	0.
		*48. Mr. Gartee—214-7B	0.

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More honor roll listings

The honor roll for the first nine weeks is listed below. Students who earned 20 points are listed on page one. A total of 180 students made the honor roll.

19 Points

Suzanne Nemeth—8B-207, Carole Lee—8B-207, Gerald Garner—8B-217, Janet Shultz—8B-Cafe, Richard Singleton—8B-Cafe, Patty Czar—9B-112, Frances Lemanski—9B-209, Sharon Senter—9B-200, Kathy Lott—9B-209, Diane McCord—9B-301, Allison Brenner—9B-112, Mark Hosterman—9B-208, Elsie Horvath—9B-208, Beverly Price—9B-106, Clare Coles—9B-112, Barbara Van Vlasselaer—10B-314, Karen Slater—10B-308, Harry Brown—10B-101, David Kottowski—10B-307, Beverly Cooper—10B-101, Mary Hamilton—10B-221, David Palmer—10B-303, Carolee Mangum—10B-302, Susan May—10B-302, Anne Messerly—11B-210, Judith Areen—11B-318, David Means—11B-318, Kathleen Hojnacki—11B-213, Kim Powers—11B-305, Candy Clifford—11B-305, Mary Ann Anderson—11A-313, Judythe Bartuska—11A-313, Michael Olden—11A-313, Greg Comegys—12B-309, Louis Swedarsky—11B-317, Mike Terhune—12B-321, Judith Martin—12-220, Melanie Mahoney—12B-220, Carolyn Balough—12B-205, Carol Burkle—12B-205, Kathryn Krider—12B-300, Melinda Ray—12B-300, Donald Roelke—12B-300, Nancy Hegreness—12-B-315, Kathleen Behrenbruch—12-108.

18 Points

Sue Ellen Schell—7B-322, Paul Joseph—8B-217, Judy Keiser—8B-217, Vicki Klebusits—8B-217, Karyl Bush—9B-112, Mike Lester—9B-209, Keith Miller—9B-301, Sharon Banacki—9B-111, Jeanne Maurer—9B-301, Carol Botich—9B-111, Janice Morgan—9B-301, Patricia Downey—9B-113, Suzanne Elliott—9B-113, Richard Solmer—9B-110, Vicki Shirk—10B-308, Margaret Wilson—10B-308, Nancy Zeigler—10B-218, Judy Amm—10B-100, Mary Beckwith—10B-100, Diana Dunlap—10B-109, Mary Kollar—10B-307, Nancy Nail—10B-303, Karen Nichols—10B-303, Marie Odusch—10B-303, Steven Lester—10B-302, Carlene McClellan—10B-302, Jane Hoffer—10B-310, Mary Beth Allen—11B-318, Greg Baugher—11B-318, George Beringer—11B-318, Wendy Lambka—11B-318, Judith Long—11B-219, Tom Frank—11B-219, Betty Soutley—11B-201, Karen Grote—11B-213, Donna Huys—11B-213, Sue Sweitzer—11B-204, Keith Yoder—11B-204, Karen Mellquist—11A-320, Lois Baldwin—11A-320, Carolyn Csenar—12B-309, Susan Kimmel—12B-309, Elaine Kirch—12B-309, Linda Wach—12B-321, Bob Lerman—12B-220, Joan Boosi—12B-205, Nick Bradley—12B-205, Judy

Bullinger—12B-205, Stephen Palmer—12B-300, David Rodibaugh—12B-202, Beverly Stoll—12B-317, Linda Suter—12B-317.

16 Points

William Welling—7B-322, Leonard Means—9B-301, Michael Gallagher—9B-200, Larry Moses—9B-301, Charlotte Deepe—9B-113, Steven Roberts—9B-110, Sandra Vander Hagen—12B-321, Cheryl Wist—12B-321, Georgia Polovina—12B-300, Cheryl Bollenbach—12B-315, Janet Ingles—12B-315, Sue Rosenquist—12A-108.

15 Points

Russell Sparke—7B-322, Eugene Bancheri—8B-207, Kay Walters—9B-114, Frances Kekete—9B-200, Pam Hankinson—9B-200, Gail Steuber—9B-208, Willo Dene Stout—9B-209, Karen McCarthy—9B-301, Caryll Holden—9B-208, Walter Niemann—9B-106, Jackie Boltzman—10B-218, Rebecca Banfi—10B-218, Shirley Fleshour—10B-221, Carole Nevelle—11B-210, Wayne Sieron—12B-317, Linda Sweitzer—12B-317, Nancy Lukavich—12B-220, William Nemeth—12B-300, Linda Chapman—12A-202, George Gerencser—12A-202.

14 Points

Dolthea Schoner—7B-322, Marianne Dietrich—7B-122, Karen Louise Moon—7B-316, Pamela Rea Pancheri—7B-316, Nancy McEndarfer—8B-207, James Frick—8B-217, Robert Kletka—8B-217, Kathryn Kozuch—8B-Cafe, Steve Thompson—8B-Cafe, Joyce Bowers—8B-216, Janice Wheeler—9B-114, Robert Zakowski—9B-114, Cheryl Leach—9B-209, Patricia McCormick—9B-301, John Vaszari—9B-222, Linda Million—9B-301, Jane Dearman—9B-113, Linda Eder—9B-113, Madeline Erdelyi—9B-113, Susan Barnfield—11B-318, Mary Lou Schille—11B-201, Kerald Kayzer—11B-213, Brenda Dry—12B-309, Nancy Schinneman—12B-317, James Singleton—12B-317, Lynn Witt—12B-321, Maurice Krause—12B-300, Richard Parker—12B-300, James Perkins—12B-300, Richard Putterbaugh—12B-300, Mary Ann Forsgren—12B-315.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Although seasons of the basketball, wrestling, and swimming squads have barely begun, it seems, at least from this reporter's standpoint, that Riley fans are in for a pleasant surprise.

There seems to be little doubt about the view that this year's teams in all three sports will end up with better records than respective teams from last year.

C. T.

After sporting mediocre marks for the past five years, the varsity "round ball" quintet has an excellent chance, not only to sport a fine record at the close of the season but also to cop the evasive sectional championship.

One indicator which seems to point to a fine season for the 'Cats is the record against two very formidable opponents. By making good showings in both encounters, the Wildcats have impressed quite a few observers.

Secondly, Riley has shown balanced scoring and reserve strength. One player does not hold the fate of this year's squad. Because of this fact, the Riley five should remain stable and strong throughout the year.

Other area squads have looked less impressive than the aggressive Wildcats. At the moment, Riley must be ranked a strong contender for the ENHSC title.

All these facts point to the best basketball season since the 1951-52 season.

C. T.

Coach Wally Gartee's wrestlers, who still await their first dual meet, seem to be pretty strong from all pre-season indicators. There is a possibility that the team will get off to a slow start, but there is little possibility that the team will not close out the season well.

Since there is inexperience in many weight divisions, the matmen will steadily improve throughout the season.

C. T.

State championships are hard to obtain and three state championships are three times as hard; yet, when the famed Riley swimmers accomplished this feat, it was assumed that the tankers would win the state or at least place second every year.

These fine feats are hard to attain and take much sacrifice and effort, besides wonderful ability. The student should consider these facts when comparing past and present Riley swim teams.

I have considered these facts, but I also know the fine desire of this year's squad. I, therefore, believe that the swimmers will have their best years since the championship years of 1956, 1957, and 1958 and will be a contender for the state crown.

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Rzeszewski's cagers to try to add two wins to 2-1 mark

'Cats recover from opening loss with two impressive victories

By BOB LERMAN

After falling in their season opener to Gary Froebel, Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's varsity quintet came back with victories over Hammond Clark and Greene Township. The Wildcats now sport a 2-1 record.

Traveling to Gary two weeks ago tonight, the Riley quintet faced a top-flight Froebel foe. Although the 'Cats were ahead most of the game, they could not stem the Blue Devil rally and fell by a 57-54 count.

Smith hits four

On top throughout the first half, Riley fell behind late in the third period. Don Smith hit four field goals late in the fourth quarter, but it was not enough to turn the tide for the 'Cats. Riley scoring was balanced; Joe Northern and Smith were the only scorers in double figures.

Facing a definite height disadvantage, the Riley five hosted highly touted Hammond Clark at Adams a week from last Wednesday night. A nip-and-tuck battle all the way, the contest was not decided until John Byers hit a field goal to give Riley a 57-52 victory.

Byers leads scoring

Behind seven points in the third period, the 'Cats rallied to take a 43-41 period lead. The lead changed hands several times until Byers finally iced the game. Byers led the scoring with 14 points followed by Bob Rickel and Hal Widener, with 12 and 10, respectively.

Coach Rzeszewski got to clear his bench in a victory over little Greene Township, 57-38, last Friday night at Adams. Riley was in complete control of the contest after a see-saw first quarter.

Scoring was balanced with Byers leading the way, hitting 13 markers. Smith was next with 8.

Kittens whip Lincoln, Coquillard after 42-37 opening Central loss

Coach Doug Simpson's Kittens are off to a good start this year with two wins and one loss season record. Their only loss came in the game with Central which they lost 42-37. Riley downed Lincoln 51-38 and Coquillard 37-33.

In the Central game, the Kittens led all the way into the third quarter, but in that quarter they scored only one point to give Central the lead. Central then went on to win it 42-37. Larry Bennett was Riley's leading scorer with 16 points.

The next two games proved easy victories for the Kittens as they downed Lincoln 51-38 in Coquillard 37-33. In the Lincoln game Dick Singleton was high point man with 15. Leroy Lloyd led the scoring in the Coquillard game with 9 points.

The Kittens play their next game at Marshall next Wednesday.

Kates' tankers debut with two victories; top LaPorte, 46-40, Penn, 60-26, in fine showing

The tankers opened their season last November 18, as they whipped LaPorte High 46-40 at the new Washington pool. Coach Richard Kates' crew was never behind as they swept to victory. They won the meet even before the final two events were run off.

Burke wins backstroke

Sophomore Scott Kratovil won the 50-yard Freestyle to give the Wildcats an early lead. Jim Burke won the 100-yard Backstroke, Marc Carmichael following with a victory in the 200-yard Freestyle. Uwe Waizenegger was just touched out in both the 100-yard Freestyle and the 100-yard Butterfly. All-American Dave Buchanan won the 200-yard Individual Medley. LaPorte won both relays.

The Catfish then proceeded to annihilate Penn 60-26, in the Penn pool the following Tuesday. Senior Uwe Waizenegger and Junior Dave Buchanan won two events apiece to lead the team to a sweep of all but two individual contests. Waizenegger won the 200-yard Freestyle and the 100-yard Freestyle. Buchanan won the 100-yard Butterfly and the 200-yard Individual Medley.

Win both relays

Other individual winners were Jim Burke in the 100-yard Backstroke and Scott Kratovil in the 50-yard Freestyle. The Medley Relay team, made up of Jim Burke, Jack Marsh, Steve Lester, and Scott Kratovil, outdistanced the

Matmen open tough schedule next week against Panther foe

By FRED ROSENFELD

As winter rolls around, the sports eyes of the school fall partly on wrestling. Though the school is just now thinking of this sport, about fifty-five boys have already been working very hard for three weeks in preparation for their first match.

Open on Tuesday

The squad, coached by Wally Gartee in his first year at Riley, is hoping to improve on last year's 8-3 record, when they open against Washington next Tuesday.

The team boasts seven returning regulars and a fine chance for a conference title. The regulars returning are: Woody Talcott, Pete Sanders, John Nimtz, Greg Gluchowski, Whitey Engstrom, Larry Hostetler, and John Barth. Other contending teams in the area that promise to be tough are Central, Elkhart and Niles.

For the past two weeks the team has worked on fundamentals and conditioning by running quite a bit. During this week challenge matches have been conducted for the twelve varsity positions.

Gartee from Muncie

Coach Gartee, who hails from Muncie, Indiana, where he has very excellent teams and several state champion wrestlers, when asked to comment on the team, said, "This team may not be the best in the conference, but they are the best conditioned. The boys are in real fine shape, but only time will tell how fine."

The first home match for the matmen will be against LaPorte next Thursday.

Penn foursome; and the Freestyle Relay, composed of Marc Carmichael, Dick Dueringer, Bill Nering, and Dan Swihart completed the sound victory.

Bees begin season, top Clark, Greene; fall to Froebel, 33-32

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Coach Don Barnbrook's B-team opened their 1960-61 season two weeks ago, as they did everything but defeat Gary Froebel on the opponents home court. The Bees fell by the slimmest of margins, 33-32. The game could probably have been won on the free throw line, as the Cats sank only two of nine.

Jewell top scorer

High scorer for Riley was Jim Jewell with twelve points. Joe Kramer was second with four field goals plus one free toss for a total of nine points. Teddy Northern scored six, Mike Grundy three, and Chuck Hohman with two to complete the scoring.

The Bees rebounded from Friday's loss to clobber Hammond Clark the following Wednesday, 46-27. The visitors led 16-14 going into the second half, but Chuck Hohman came through with three straight field goals in the opening minutes of the third period to put Riley ahead 20-16. From this point on, Coach Barnbrook's crew completely dominated play, and were never in serious trouble.

Balanced scoring

Clark scored only once in the third period and were held to nine points in the fourth. The scoring was very evenly divided. Joe Kramer was high man with ten points. Hohman was second with nine, followed by Northern and Grundy with eight apiece.

In the B-Cats third game, they had little trouble disposing of Greene. After the first few minutes of play the only question to be decided was the margin of victory. The margin was 47-18. The Bees now stand at 2-1.

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Wildcat five to meet Fort Wayne tonight; hosts Roosevelt team

Hoping to have one of the most successful seasons in the past few years, Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's cagers will try to add two wins this weekend on the present 2-1 season mark. Blocking the victory of the Cats will be Fort Wayne North Side tonight and Gary Roosevelt tomorrow night.

North is winless

Riley will travel to Fort Wayne tonight to meet the Redskins in the first Eastern Northern Indiana Conference game for the Cats. North, winless in two starts, will be trying to even its conference mark after its defeat at the hands of Goshen.

Ron Cummings, 6-0 senior, has been the scoring leader for the Fort Wayne crew thus far this season. Other likely starters include Butch Snow, Don Gaff, Dennis Krueger, and Mike Krieg. Of this starting five, all are seniors except Krieg, who is a junior. Although not too tall, the squad has good speed and good shooting ability.

The Cats will host Gary Roosevelt tomorrow night at Adams in a non-conference contest. A perennial power, Roosevelt will face the Riley five on the wake of a sound whipping of city foe Lew Wallace, 85-62.

Tall and experienced

Roosevelt looks to be a fairly tall and high scoring outfit. The squad has good experience and will be probably the toughest Riley foe of the season.

Though the Cats have been up and down during their first three encounters, they have been very aggressive throughout all three games. This aggressiveness will prove a necessary factor for the Wildcats as they begin facing taller opponents.

Another good feature of this year's Riley squad has been its balanced scoring. The opposing team, therefore, cannot concentrate its defense on one or two players. This year's Wildcats have also shown more than adequate bench strength.

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