

Top Ten Salesmen

for the January 6 issue were 1) Kaaren Walling, 2) Andrea Shuff, 3) Laurie Yoder, 4) Sharon Null, 5) Pam Hankinson, 6) Judy Keiser, 7) Judie Rollins, 8) Carole Nevelle, 9) Karen Wroblewski, 9) Emily Pritchard, 10) Sherry Palmer.

Congratulations

to Steve Coffman for getting a perfect score in the recent extemp. contest. At the debate, December 2 and 3, he scored 200 out of 200 points, perfect for one speech.

Riley Music Boosters

announce the Original Music Boosters Jonah Club Fish Fry. This year's fish fry will be held in the Riley cafeteria, February 3, 1961. Remember that date!

Library Books

All library books are due Wednesday, January 18. Maps, pamphlets, and pictures need not be returned at this time.

Hello to Riley's new students

Sophomores, James Rohon and Ben Antrim; freshman, Raymond McQueen; and eighth graders, Sarah Moore and Roselee Redding. Hi! We hope you like Riley.

Library Staff

Students interested in becoming members of the Library staff should make application this week.

"The Snowman Stomp"

Don't forget the sophomore dance tomorrow night in the gym. Tickets are 50¢ per person. Come from 7:30-10:30, listen to the dance band, and enjoy yourself. Don't forget your identification card.

City schools combine to give mid-semester prom for Class of '61

A week from tonight, Riley seniors will be joining seniors from all the other city high schools at the Indiana Club for the All-City Prom. The dance will last from 9 to 12 with music by Bobby Wear and his orchestra.

Senior class social chairman, Kay Place, reports that this prom was started years ago as a Senior Prom for all mid-semester graduates who had no prom of their own, but for the past several years it has been open to all seniors.

White coats will not be permitted at the dance in order to help cut down on expenses. In accordance with the School City social code, flowers will not be permitted either.

The work involved in putting on the dance is being split between the four city high schools. Adams is in charge of publicity, and Washington is sending out the invitations. Central is taking care of the decorations, which will follow a romantic theme, and is also supervising all of the extra details.

Riley is in charge of getting the tickets printed and distributing them to the other three schools. The tickets are selling for \$2.00 and are available from the senior class officers and social chairmen.

Kay has acknowledged that the All-City Prom was scheduled last spring and conflicts with the Riley-Central basketball game, but she hopes that the seniors will support this non-profit-making dance as well as the game.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIV, No. 13

James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, January 13, 1961

Musicians rehearse for local competition in state-wide contest



SEVERAL RILEY MUSICIANS ARE SEEN PRACTICING in this picture. Clockwise, they are: Jane Hoffer, Mike Houser, Ed Keppler, and Margaret Keltner.

Band and orchestra members compete in elimination at Adams

Climaxing weeks of practice, band and orchestra members competed in the Local Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Washington High School this past week. The orchestra contest was held last Tuesday, and the band on Wednesday.

Participants were graded on one of five different levels, superior, excellent, good, fair, or poor. Those earning a superior or an excellent are eligible to go on and compete in the district contest at Warsaw, and those who receive superior in the district contest will go on to compete in the state-wide contest in Indianapolis.

Musicians earning superior and excellent ratings in any or all of three levels of the contest will receive medals for their achievement, gold medals for superior and silver medals for excellent ratings.

The judges are all music teachers from the surrounding communities, and they base their decisions on the rhythm, memory, technique, intonation, tone quality, general musicianship, and stage presentation of the contestants.

Students may enter both solos and ensembles in the contest. The solos are accompanied by a piano, and the ensembles are made up of many different combinations of instruments. A contestant may enter one solo per instrument and may participate in as many ensembles as he wishes. Many students are entered in more than one event.

Next week's paper will announce the results of the local contest, listing those students who qualified to go on to the district contest.

AFS seeks home for next year's exchange pupil; contact office

Within the next few weeks, applications must be submitted to the American Field Service headquarters in New York for those families wishing to house next year's foreign exchange student.

The AFS students are boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 and are from 50 different countries. As well as having desirable personal qualifications, they can all speak English well.

Riley may submit several applications, but the final decision will be made by the American Field Service.

Host families have the responsibility of taking care of the AFS student as another member of the family. He should share the duties and pleasures of his American family.

Not being paid by AFS, families will have a certain financial burden. The AFS student will, however, receive ample spending money.

The foreign student may share a room with another teenager, but must have a bed of his own. Families interested or having any questions about housing an exchange student should contact principal John Byers.

Freshman English I classes make survey and display projects

Three English I classes, under the direction of Mr. Arthur J. Batchelder, recently completed a Magazine Survey Project. A display featuring the best of these projects has been in the library this week and will be taken down at the end of the day.

Each project contains a description of at least 20 magazines, not more than two of any one classification, and an annotated list of five of these magazines.

Mr. Batchelder reports that the objectives of the project were as follows: (1) to create an awareness of the number and variety of magazines available, (2) to create an interest in a variety of reading materials, (3) to learn the sources of current information, (4) to learn reading skills, and (5) to develop standards to evaluate reading materials.

An additional result that many students obtained from the study of magazines was an interest in and enjoyment of the library.

P.T.A. discussion panel to include seniors; parents will hear students' views and ideas

The first meeting for the new year for the P.T.A. will be held in the library on Tuesday afternoon, January 17, at 1:45. This meeting will be followed by a social hour with refreshments being served in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Russell Ferwerda, P.T.A. president, announces that the meeting will feature a panel discussion by students, as well as selections by a Riley choral group. The panel is entitled, "The Students Speak," a name borrowed from the HI-TIMES column. The panel will be made up of members of the National Honor Society and the Student Council. Those on the panel will be Steve Coffman, Stu-

Sophomores present 'The Snowman Stomp'; choose royalty for reign tomorrow evening

Members of the sophomore class are anxiously waiting for tomorrow evening when they will present their class dance, "The Snowman Stomp." The sport dance will take place in the gym from 7:30 to 10:30.

Tickets are on sale for 50¢ from the sophomore officers, Andy Nemeth, president; Linda Schille, vice president; Marie Odusch, secretary; Bill Adams, treasurer; and Marsha Perkins, social chairman, as well as the ticket committee members. The officers, working under the direction of Miss Bertha Kiel, school chairman, and Mr. Robert Gearhart, sophomore class sponsor, also announce that music will be provided by the Riley dance band.

According to decorations chairman, Marie Odusch, the gym will be decorated in blue and silver, with a snowman and mobiles. Entertainment will consist of the coronation of a king, queen, and court. A boy and a girl from each

home room have been nominated for the court.

The king and queen will be announced at the dance. Kathy Horvath, entertainment chairman, reports that following the coronation there will be a grand march.

Those nominated Monday for king were Ted Anderson, Bill Bernhardt, Dick Daffinee, Jim Glick, Albert Hirschler, Jim Machowiak, Frank Nevelle, Rick Peli, Richard Reith, Bob Sult, Mike Sitzpitz, and Gary Winger.

Girls nominated for queen were Margaret Binting, Barbara Brugh, Michon Eberhard, Suellen Frushour, Judy Kish, Susan McCurdy, Char Mominee, Patty Jo Rink, Donna Rea, Diane Tolle, Peggy Wilson, and Sally Weitz.

Assisting the officers with the dance are the home room social chairmen. Other committee chairmen and their committees are Judy Berry, tickets; Donna Hartman and Michon Eberhard, publicity; Marsha Perkins, invitations and reception; Carol Witner, music; Andy Nemeth, refreshments; Marcie Sedam, checking; and Bill Adams, clean-up.

Class of '61 parents consider possibilities of after-prom activity

A group of parents of the Class of '61 are planning a meeting soon to discuss possible activities to follow the Senior Prom next spring.

Co-chairmen of the planning are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Terhune. They wish to stress the point that the parents don't want to force anything on the seniors; they only want to plan things with the cooperation of the students.

Any parent or student having ideas or suggestions is urged to contact one of the chairmen.

A ban is a Necessity

Albert Einstein once said that the Fourth World War will be fought with bows and arrows. If the present arms race comes to a climax in a Third World War, this saterical outlook could become a reality.

There are now at least four nations that have atomic weapons, and it is reasonable to assume that if war broke out, without a nuclear weapons ban, these four would issue atomic weapons to their allies.

Comparable to the world is a giant chess game being played by greedy politicians and monarchies. This game has been going on throughout history with the common man used as the pawn. Apparently the solution to this problem does not lie in stopping the game, or giving the kings enough power to destroy all the pawns, but rather to remove some of the king's authority so as to also remove the corrupt forces.

No longer can we afford to sit idly by while individuals play with our very existence. If the world is grown up enough to have nuclear toys, then it is old enough to accept the responsibility to mankind.

I believe that an atomic weapons ban, if it can become workable, is the most feasible solution to the problem. However, we cannot be as the child who covers his eyes and says "Now you can't see me." We must act and even more important, we must care.

As the song "Old Man Atom" states, "Listen folks and here's my thesis, peace in the world or the world in pieces."

—Steve Coffman

Is a grade change Needed?

Our system of grading is now obsolete and no longer is an adequate method by which students should be judged. There are three basic reasons why our method is outdated. One, there is too much emphasis placed on the grade and not on what the student actually learns. The grade is not always a true picture of how much a student knows.

Secondly, the teachers use different standards when grading students. One student may receive an A from a so-called "snap" teacher, whereas he still doesn't know as much as the student who got only a B from a teacher who was more demanding.

Finally, when comparing students' achievements, authorities should divide them into classes according to the course of study they are following. Students following the college preparatory course should not be in competition with those following the business course.

The grades a student makes in high school stay with him for the rest of his life. Isn't only logical then that the system of grading be as good as possible and present a truly honest picture of the student? Authorities should, indeed, investigate our system and see if something can be done to improve it.

The students speak . . .

Our question this week should be of interest to all of us. Would you like a teen-age charge account? Here are some of the replies:

Tom Finney, a senior, says: "No,

I wouldn't like a charge account. For one thing, it is too easy to run up a bill for which you can't pay. Another thing, it is too easy to buy things which are unnecessary."

Steve Dunkle, 11B: "I would not want a teen-age charge account; I have no desire for one. However, for some people it may be handy to have one, especially if they have the money to back it up."

Donna Rea, sophomore from Memphis, has this to say: "I would like one if I had the money to keep it up. To have one you would have to budget your money very carefully. It's nice to be able to charge things, but when it comes to having to pay for them, well, that is a different matter. The main thing I would do with one is try to use it wisely in selecting and buying my own clothes."

Sybill Waizenegger, junior, states: "Yes, I would like one. I think that it's a good idea for both boys and girls, since it gives them a chance to get things when they want or need them. I think the rates are reasonable, since they allow some money in one's pocket for other things. Also, it teaches teen-agers to manage money."

When the question was to put to Dean Brown, a Riley sophomore, he replied: "Yes, I would like a teen-age charge account. However, I would not use it too much. A charge account would come in handy, though, when I don't have enough money at a certain time to spend on an article.

ODDS and ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

How many times have you heard the expression "why your teen years are the best years of your life"? The number of times you've heard this expression will probably come fairly close to the number of times you've been in the company of persons who are so far removed from the teen years that they sometimes forget the problems that can make these years less carefree than they remember.

Complexion problems take first place on the complaint list of high school students. An overwhelming 96% of teenagers, both guys and gals, suffer from acne blemishes some time during their high school days.

Acne blemishes are serious and should not be neglected. Even though they may appear temporarily, they have an annoying habit of appearing at the wrong time . . . before a big date or party, or before the opening of the class play.

Although there is no magic formula for curing a bad complexion, Mme. Helena Rubinstein, world-famous First Lady of Beauty Science, offers these medically approved suggestions to help you help yourself to a clearer, healthier skin.

1. Wash your face three or four times a day, using warm water and a medicated cleanser.
2. Bathe daily, taking care of other trouble spots such as the neck and shoulders just as you do your face.
3. Never pick at your skin. If you do, you're inviting infection and perhaps permanent skin damage.
4. Shampoo your hair as often as it is necessary to keep it immaculately clean and sparkling.
5. Watch your diet. Get into the habit of ordering fruit juice instead of soft drinks or a soda when you join the crowd for an after-school snack.
6. Get plenty of sleep.
7. Keep in general good health.



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

Hi, Gang!

Gosh, just one more full week of school and then comes that jolly time of final examinations. Oh well, in two weeks we'll be able to start all over again. (Let's just hope that we all get through these next two weeks in good shape!)

O. T. A.

As everyone has probably noticed, the Seniors got their personal cards last week, and ever since then they've been trading them among themselves. The only thing that is puzzling is that when asked what the purpose of these cards are, the seniors looked rather frustrated and answered, "How should we know?" We could always fall back on that old excuse . . . it's a tradition!

O. T. A.

A group of senior girls who share the same table during C lunch hour have reported that there is a minor war going on. Sandy Tansey, Kay Matthews, Sue Vickery, Millie Delich, Janet Ingles, Nancy Morris, and Linda Ray said that a group of sophomore girls have been invading their lunch table and there's not

enough room for all of them. Well, girls, so goes a democracy!

O. T. A.

The English VII class was discussing *The Return of the Native* by Thomas Hardy, and Mrs. Bohan asked why the English country-folk in the 1800's burned fires on November 5th of each year. Eager student Dave Rodibaugh fired an answer, "Let's see. That's about the date of the Pearl Harbor bombing, right?"

Wrong! Or else there were two Pearl Harbors! (Better luck next time, Dave.)

O. T. A.

We love to write about seniors and juniors, but we would rather pass on to you fun and information on all grade levels. If you are a junior high student, freshman, sophomore, or junior and would like to gather news and incidents on your fellow classmates for ON THE AVENUE, please leave your name and home room in room 302 with Miss Wyrick, our advisor. We are anxious to have more reporters, so think about it seriously and see if you can't help get news for the column that should interest everybody.

People of the "times"

Bob Bernhardt
By JOHNETTE FRICK

"My most exciting moments were being inducted into the National Honor Society and going to the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colorado," said Bob Bernhardt.

"I will also remember taking a three day trip with a bunch of guys to see some Indiana colleges, beating Mishawaka in football for the first win in over two years, the Alcatraz flag on the flagpole the day after Halloween in 1958, and Mr. Campbell's Global Geography class."

Bob's activities are HI-TIMES editor-in-chief, National Honor Society, tennis team, and Monogram Club.

He is taking English VII, government, German V, Algebra IV, and Physics I, and plans to attend



Indiana University to study business administration.

Bob lists his hobbies as: "having and attending all night card parties, going to all the football and basketball games, eating, and just fooling around with the guys."

Another hobby of Bob's is scouts. He is an Eagle Scout and was the first Scout in the Tri-Valley Council to receive the Jewish religious award. He had many experiences at the Jamboree last summer, but he especially remembers "the fireworks display set off on Pike's Peak, the train trips to and from Colorado, and meeting guys from all over the world including some from South Africa, Switzerland, and almost all of the fifty states."

For improvements, he suggests "elimination of the junior high, new chemistry and physics labs, and a separate staff room for the Hoosier Poet."

Bob, whose nickname is 'Bubbles', likes to play tennis and watch football and basketball games. His pet peeve is "drivers who don't signal for a turn until they are almost ready to turn."

Bob is in favor of ability grouping. He said: "I think there should be ability grouping because it gives everyone an equal chance to develop their abilities to the fullest extent."

Wrestlers have high hopes for the season; all agree students should back team more

By SUE SWEITZER

How many of you have seen a Riley wrestling match? I'll bet over half of you haven't. Our wrestling squad has done a real good job so far this year and I hope this information will help to interest you in wrestling so you will support the team the best you can.

Senior John MacDonald is a member of the Booster and Monogram Clubs. After four years of wrestling John likes it mostly because of its equality. Since you only compete with boys your own weight everything depends on your skill. He said wrestling helps you to think and move quickly "while someone is beating you."

John thinks if everyone saw a close exciting match they would want to come to all the matches. After two years on the team sophomore Tom Lanning decided winning the holiday this year was his most exciting moment in wrestling. Tom likes wrestling because it is competitive and conditions you for any other sport.

Gary Oman, junior, said wrestling keeps you alert and in shape (he also said its fun). Gary, who is also in the band, is in his third year of wrestling.

In addition to wrestling, the bowling team and Booster Club take a lot of sophomore Rick Peli's time. This is Rick's second year in wrestling and he thinks it gives everybody a chance to do what he can. His most exciting

moment was the recent match against Central.

"Wrestling is different, you have to do it all yourself," was Bob Foor's reply to why he liked wrestling. Bob's most exciting experience in wrestling was when recently Riley was the first city school to beat Central in 13 years. Bob thinks Riley has a real good team and that it should be supported by more students.

Making the varsity team when he was a freshman, was Woody Talcot's most exciting experience. He thinks it's a great sport because "it's one I can participate in." It teaches you coordination and to think and move quickly.

Senior John Nimtz's hobby is sports, but in between he manages to be in the Hi-Y Club and the Monogram Club. Two of his four years in wrestling have been on the varsity team. He likes wrestling because it requires both physical and mental speed. You have to think and act quickly and have to be in better shape than for any other sport. John said that wrestling is a growing sport and there are getting to be more and more teams all over Indiana.

Now that you are a little better acquainted with wrestling and some of the wrestlers, I hope you are all more interested in this sport and will give it the support it deserves. Everyone should be interested because we have such a good team!

The Hi-Times

QUILL AND SCROLL INTERNATIONAL HONOR AWARD
George H. Gallop Award

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

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CLUB NEWS

By BECKY NEWHARD Dance Band

Every Tuesday evening, the Riley High School Dance Band meets to rehearse for future engagements. The student director of the band is Kent Williams and the rehearsals are held either in his home or at school. Approximately ten people are in the group. Besides Kent, some of them are: Bob Knechel, Chuck Shultz, Gordon Tolle, Brent McKesson, and Jan Gardner.

Alley Rockers boost bowling league lead; Szekendi rolls a 204

By RON SZEKENDI

The second half of the Riley boys bowling league got under way last Saturday with the league leading Alley Rockers increasing their lead to four points over the second place High Hopes. The Alley Rockers is a team composed of Jim Booth, Ray Zernick, Ed Brown, and Gary Lamirand.

The team three game scratch total was taken by the Scramblers. The Scramblers put together a three game total of 1540, and were followed by the Rerackers who shot a 1527 series.

Team handicap series was led by a 1798 total fired by the Alley Rockers who are in first place. Next high total was only six pins behind, a 1792 by the Scramblers.

The individual high three game series was a 568 shot by Ron Zekendi. This is a new high for the year. Other high totals were a fine 500 series by Phil Huffman, and Dave Kiefers 471 total.

High game was also taken by Zekendi who fired a 204 game. In second was Huffman 186 game and followed by a 183 and 181 game by Zekendi. Dave Kiefer and Bob Foor tied for fifth high game with 177.

Team results were: Four Stars 3; High Hopes 1; Scramblers 3; Rerackers 1; Alley Rockers 4; Hopeless Four 0; Rinstrippers 3; Argos 1; Kingpins 3; Gutter Four 1.

Team Standings

1. Alley Rockers	23-12
2. High Hopes	24-16
3. Gutter Four	23-17
4. Kingspins	23-17
5. Pinstrippers	22-18
6. Four Stars	21-19
7. Scramblers	20-20
8. Hopeless Four	16-24
9. Rerackers	14-26
10. Argos	10-30

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Future Teachers of America

Meeting during club schedule to become better informed about the teaching profession is the F.T.A. So far this year, the club's activities have been marked by outstanding cooperation from all of the members.

Before Christmas, much of the club's time was taken by preparing toys, clothes, and food baskets for two needy families. A cooky sale was held earlier this fall, with an approximate profit of thirty dollars. The group was also privileged to have a student teacher from St. Mary's speak to them.

THE DRAG STRIP

By BILL NEMETH

This week I'll tell you about a little trick that makes for big gains. Better yet, it doesn't cost you a thing. What is it? Reduced tire drag. In other words, try inflating your tires ten or fifteen pounds over stock recommended pressures. You'll find that this gives your acceleration a boost. Also gas mileage should go up a few miles per gallon. The ride will be firmer and corners can be negotiated quite a bit faster with ease.

This little tactic may seem like writing a ninvitation for a blow-out, but if your tires are in good shape, you have nothing to fear. These increased pressures accelerate tire wear somewhat and should not be kept in tires at all times, unless you think your tires are wearing evenly.

Believe it or not, keeping five pounds over stock pressures in your tires will increase tire mileage. Car manufacturers recommend low pressures for a better ride, but a lot of people like a firm ride.

Q. E. D.

By Tom Frank & Tom Holmes

Even though today is Friday the thirteenth we hope you won't be so superstitious that you don't answer the following problems.

First of all here are the answers to the last set of problems. The pig pen problem can be solved easily if one pen is placed in another pen. Richard Solmer failed to answer this problem because he thought the first step was to eat one pig (you can see this makes the problem much easier), this is cheating Richard. The hole in the sphere is a little harder to solve. Strange as it may seem the residue is constant regardless of the hole's diameter or the size of the sphere! The answer is 36 cubic inches, for a more complete solution see the Hi-Times bulletin board. Rick Wheeler is the only one that receives a FREE HI-TIMES.

This week in order to win your free paper you must answer ANY TWO of the following problems:

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1615 MIAMI

Sue Anderson bowls high game of 139 in girls' bowling league

Only nine girls were at Regal Lanes last Saturday morning. Of those present, this is how the top scores ran: Sue Anderson bowled the high score of 139. Other highs were bowled by Carol Harbour with a 131, Kathy Behrenbruch with 130, and Marg Gragg with 127.

Sue Anderson also had the high of the three game averages, 375. Kathy Behrenbruch was second with a 356 average. Next highest averages were Sue Brothers' 337 and Carol Holderman's 333.

As promised some weeks ago, here are the members and names of three of the four bowling teams. One team, the "Alley Cats", is made up of Sue Brothers, Sue Anderson, Cheryl Conn, Carol Holderman, and Georgia Freund.

The "Screaming Strikes" team consists of Pat Jacobs, Judy Bertsch, Judy Moore, Connie Fish, and Pat Tengelitsch.

The members of the "Riley Regals" are Diane Holderman, Inese Auzins, Karen Johnson, and Pene Sugonis.

English theme tells of seaweed's many uses

By ARLENE TOTTEN

Scientists are now working on new methods of using seaweed as a useful article in American living. They have found that seaweed contains food nutrients which would help our decreasing food supply.

Since seaweed comes from the sea, it, like many other seafoods, contains iodine. It can also be used as roughage. All these things should be credited as experiments on the part of the scientists. Scientists have found that seaweed, when combined with other elements, form drugs and medicines. They have also found that it can be used with other synthetics to produce new and useful materials. Just think, tomorrow you may be wearing and eating different forms of seaweed!

1. How many animals of each species did Moses take along on the Ark? 2. In a certain superstitious family each of the brothers has as many sisters as he has brothers, but each of the sisters has twice as many brothers as she has sisters. How many brothers and sisters are there in this family? 3. If a doctor gave you three pills and said to take one every half hour, how long would they last? 4. Inside a rectangular room, measuring 30 feet in length and 12 feet in width and height, a spider is at a point on the middle of one of the end walls, one foot from the ceiling; and a fly is on the opposite wall, one foot from the floor in the center. What is the shortest distance that the spider must crawl in order to reach the fly, which remains stationary?

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 3:25 today. Answers without solutions can not be accepted.

ALWAYS THE FINEST MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT at the

GRANADA & STATE THEATRES

Exchange news comes from four schools; HI-TIMES is the name of two other papers

By SUSAN MAY

In New York City, Washington Irving High School's newspaper is "W. I. T." (Washington Irving Times). It is published four times during the school term by the journalism students.

Wednesday, November 30th, was their Senior Day. Washington Irving High School is an all girl school. The girls wore their best clothes and, as we customarily wear red, they wore daisies. They were required to attend the first through fourth hours, and were dismissed the rest of the day. However, with special permission, the students were allowed to take over the classes.

Fulton High of Knoxville

Fulton High School in Knoxville, Tennessee, has a newspaper called the "Falcon Quill". It costs ten cents and is published once a month.

An article in the paper said that their band was greatly improved. Mr. Hill, their band director; Marlene Baywell, head majorette; and the drum major, feel that this improvement is due to greater enthusiasm, support of other school organizations, a larger band, and more talent.

Another HI-TIMES

Do you know that the HI-TIMES is also the name of the Norwalk

Freshman writes of finding a silver mine

By DAVE KEISER

This is what I might do if I were to find a silver mine. I might go on a spendthrift tour of the United States, so that I could feel the crackle of leaves under my feet in Vermont, the scorching heat in Arizona, the chill and the howling wind in Alaska, and I could feel surf rolling over the sand in Hawaii.

Of course I might hide all my millions away in my lonely, spider ridden basement so that I could sit in the smelly furnace room with the roaring fire for company and run the wonderful bills through my fingers. I might go at the situation sensible and form a budget to keep that nice crisp money for awhile.

I might donate it to a needy charity like an orphan's home to hear the happy children playing with their toys. I might hope to build up my fortune by buying all of the dingy, dirty diamond mines, investing it in stocks, and making loans to poor helpless people who are working on something really big.

I would probably let my parents put all of that nice crisp money in a trust fund for me to spend when I am old enough to use it wisely. A person can do anything he or she wants with the money and many different people do many different things.

High School paper? This "Hi-Times" costs twenty cents. During their football season, they won two, lost six, and tied two games. We won two and lost seven.

There is still another HI-TIMES. This is the school paper of E. C. Glass High in Lynchburg, Virginia. It costs ten cents and is published weekly. But unlike our HI-TIMES, it goes on sale Thursday.

These exchange papers, and many, many others are in the HI-TIMES staff room (302). They are available to anyone who is interested in looking at and reading them.

Superstitions still do exist; an example is Friday the thirteenth

While modern man prides himself on having thrown off all superstitions, remnants of magical belief are found even among fairly intelligent people, and many of these are regarded seriously.

Under this head come all the delusions about broken mirrors, walking under ladders, the number 13, Friday, lucky coins, spilling salt, wish-bones, black cats, and a thousand other things that are supposed to bring good or bad luck. Medical superstitions also remain numerous.

People still visit fortunetellers, crystal-gazers, and palm readers in the vain hope of knowing the future. Astrologers do a lively business casting horoscopes and advising people who mistakenly think that the stars influence their lives. Several almanacs continue to list the signs of the zodiac and give advice about planting crops and treating farm animals according to the positions of the heavenly bodies. Most scientists look upon Ouija boards and many practices of spiritulistic mediums as relics of the magic arts.

An interesting superstition is that of the black cat. The first civilized peoples known to keep tame cats were the Egyptians. The earliest records indicate that they tamed cats thirteen centuries before Christ. They regarded the cat with superstition and it was treated as a member of the family. When a cat died it was embalmed and buried like a human being, and the members of the family went into mourning. To kill a cat was a crime punishable by death. Mummified cats have been found in ruins of ancient Egypt.

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Gartee's wrestlers end thirteen year Central ENIHSC streak

CAT...TALES

By BOB LERMAN

About a month ago, the Niles School Board shocked the Northern Indiana area, particularly athletic fans, with the announcement that all athletics and other extra curricular activity may no longer be a part of the Niles school system. This momentous decision will have immediate and long range effects not only on the Niles community but also on the whole Northern Indiana area.

C. T.

There have been many observations made about why this decision was made, but, basically, the reasons are simple. The Niles community just does not have enough money to support their educational institutions adequately and, at the same time, support a growing athletic program.

The School Board has, and rightly should, put first things first, by maintaining the best educational standards possible no matter what the sacrifice may be. Although athletic and extra curricular activities help to develop a person more fully, they are only sidelights in comparison with the importance of a good education.

C. T.

The situation in the Niles schools is unfortunate, to say the least. However, it does point out clearly the principles of the American public school system.

The public school system is set up to give one a good education. The schools try to implement character building, a spirit of good sportsmanship, and increase individual proficiency in the fine arts, but these goals are only secondary.

Whenever either school standards or extra curricular life must be sacrificed, there is no choice but to sacrifice the latter.

C. T.

The Niles misfortune should also serve as a reminder to students who take the extra functions of the school for granted. Too many students get confused in evaluating the importance of curricular and extra curricular life.

We should not forget the many good features of extra curricular activities, yet the gaining of a good education should be the uppermost goal of today's student.

C. T.

By this time, this reporter may have given the reader a wrong impression. Even though educational achievements should be a school's main objection, there is a very definite and very worthwhile place for extra curricular activities.

Rzeszewski's quintet whips Kingsmen for seventh season win

Adding their seventh victory in twelve attempts, Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's cagers topped Penn Township, 68 to 60, last Saturday night at Adams gymnasium. The Wildcats, in the non-conference struggle, gained a quick lead which was never relinquished.

Superior rebounding

From the end of the first quarter, when Riley held a 12-9 lead, throughout the rest of the game, Coach Bob Brady's Kingsmen stayed within range of the Cats. Riley, with superior rebounding strength and fine shooting, always could more than match the possible Penn threats.

Although losing their ninth game in ten starts, the Kingsmen certainly did not look like a squad which had only one victory to its credit. Aside from a few mistakes which can be attributed to inexperience, the Penn five worked the ball well offensively. Their zone defense also operated well considering that the county crew was outmanned.

Improve on conversions

A very good indication of Riley's improvement was shown by the free throw conversions for the Cats, 18 out of 21. A good crowd also saw the Riley quintet's strength on the backboards against the smaller Penn crew.

Jim Perkins 5'9" senior guard, again sparked the Cats as he turned in a 21 point performance. Perkins seemed to be all over the floor converting long shots as well as a beautiful tip-in, being aggressive on defense, and pulling down his share of rebounds.

Bob Rickel, Hal Widener, and John Byers balanced out the rest of the scoring with 12, 12, and 10

Catfish stop Eagles, 48-38, in best team effort of season; relay cinches victory

By MARC CARMICHAEL

In their finest team effort of the season, Coach Dick Katis' tankers took their third straight meet last

Malmen stop Bears, whip Kingsmen, 35-9; season record at 6-1

For the first time in over 13 years of area high school wrestling (ever since the sport began in this area), a Northern Indiana Conference team has whipped Central's Bears in a dual meet. Coach Wally Gartee's matmen accomplished this feat with a 24-18 victory last Friday afternoon at Central.

Coach Gartee's twelve added its sixth victory with a home win over Penn last Monday night. With a meet record of 6-1, the wrestlers have an excellent chance to achieve their best season in history.

Rick Peli set the pace of the Central match, pinning his 95-pound opponent. The matmen's margin of victory, in fact, was dependant upon three pins since the matches were split 6-6. (A pin is worth 5 team points, a decision, 3).

Other pins were registered by undefeated John Nimtz, and Brian Engstrom while Woody Talcott, Greg Gluchowski, and undefeated Larry Hostetler won decisions.

The wrestlers topped an improving Penn team, 35-9 last Monday night. Talcott, Dave Murray, Tom Lanning, and Gluchowski, pinned their foes. Bringing in three team points on decisions were Peli, Bob Lerman, Nimtz, Hostetler, and Engstrom.

Friday in stopping arch rival Adams, 48-38. The Wildcats won six of ten individual contests, nosing out the Eagles in the final event.

Tom Lytle and Uwe Waizenegger gave the tankers an early lead, taking first and third in the 50-yard freestyle. Lytle won the event in 25.2 seconds.

Adams tied the score at 9-9 in the next event, the 100-yard butterfly, however, Uwe Waizenegger and Bill Nering then put the swimming 'Cats right back into the lead, finishing first and third respectively in the 200-yard freestyle.

Junior Jim Burke and Senior Captain Dan Swihart then finished 1-2 in the 100-yard backstroke to give the tankers an even more commanding lead, 23-13. Adams came back to sweep the breaststroke event, but Dave Buchanan and Steve Lester matched this feat in the following contest, the 100-yard freestyle, Buchanan winning in 56.4 seconds.

The Eagles took the diving event, making the score 33-30. Dave Buchanan then won his second event of the evening as he and Jack Marsh swept the 200-yard individual medley.

Adams' virtually unbeatable medley relay team won the next event, making the score 41-38, Riley still out in front. In the deciding last event, however, the Wildcat freestyle relay team of Jim Burke, Tom Lytle, Jack Marsh, and Steve Lester proved just as tough as they left the Adams foursome in their wake, giving the race and the meet to Riley.

The swimmers will meet with LaPorte next Friday at Washington. They are now 5-1 for the season.

Wildcats host rugged Slicers in E.N.I.H.S.C. tilt tonight at Adams

By BOB LERMAN

Hoping to extend their winning streak to five straight, the Cats will have to face a highly-touted LaPorte five as well as the Rensselaer Bombers in weekend activity. Riley cagers now sport a 7-5 season mark.

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's quintet will meet a real challenge, trying to even it's Eastern Northern Indiana High School Conference record tonight at Adams. LaPorte's talented Slicers are also trying to even their ENIHSC mark.

Speedy fast break

LaPorte, led by sharpshooting Bruce Wilkinson and a top rebounder, Ron Reed, will have the role of favorite. The Slicers have shown a speedy fast break as well as a well-working ball handling offense. Ron Reed, along with Carl Fischer, have handled the backboards well.

Looking particularly impressive in their last two weekend engagements, the LaPorte five soundly whipped Central 81-61 and topped Valparaiso, 69-64.

The Wildcats will travel to Rensselaer tomorrow night to take on the Bombers in a non-conference tilt.

Up-and-down season

The Rensselaer five has had a up and down season thus far. The Bombers have stopped Kentland and Morroco recently but have fallen to Whiting and Brook. Tom Davison and Bill Kelley are individual leaders of the mediocre Bombers.

Dominating the backboards in their last contest, the Cats will be faced with a tough chore in gaining rebounds in their next few starts. John Byers, Joe Northern, and Jim Singleton have been doing a respectable board work, but they will have to become more aggressive if they expect to continue their good work.

Jim Perkins continues to be the sparkplug of a very balanced outfit. The Riley improvement at the free throw could be the difference in upcoming contest.

Barnbrook's B-team gains revenge from Kingsmen with a resounding 66-26 victory

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Bouncing back from the debacle of the Holiday Tourney, Coach Don Barnbrook's B-team completely outplayed their Penn adversary last Saturday in defeating the Kingsmen, 66-26.

Jim Jewell, playing only the first half, was high scorer for the B-Cats with 20 points.

The Bees had what was probably their best night of the season, tallying 25 points in the first six minutes of play! The Barnbrook crew ended the first half, well in command, 44-13. In the second half Riley started an entire new team and continued to hold off the visitors until the final gun.

Revenge was especially sweet for the B-Cats as the 40 point margin completely erased the memory of the 40-35 tourney loss to the same Kingsmen during Christmas vacation.

Following Jewell in the scoring column were Dick Newport with nine, Mike Grundy, Joe Northern, and Mike Maurer with eight a piece, Jim Potter and Joe Kramer four each, Bill Adams three, and Jim Glick two.

The Bees were also fairly sharp

at the gift line, converting over half of their free throws. It is particularly interesting to note that Riley's 66 points were scored in only three quarters of the time in which varsity games are played (B-team games are 24 minutes long).

Kittens edge Monroe, whip Lincoln, 44-30 to gain first in loop

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Doug Simpson's junior high team climbed into first place in division standings by edging out Monroe 39-38 and downing Lincoln 44-30.

In a thrilling game with Monroe the Kittens were behind several points at the half, but pulled up almost even in the third quarter. A fourth quarter rally and Leroy Lloyd's last second basket gave the Kittens a very close win, 39-38. Larry Bennett was the leading scorer.

The Lincoln game, which was followed by a dance in the gym for junior highs of both schools, was an easy victory as Coach Simpson played every man. The Kittens were ahead by at least 12 points in every quarter and score was 44-30, and Leroy Lloyd captured scoring honor's with 16 points.

Frosh drop three of four contests; tromp Penn by 47-33 count

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Jim Krider's freshman team dropped three games of their last four to Washington, Adams, and LaPorte. The Cats, however, did defeat Penn's Kingsmen.

In the Washington game, the Wildcats led in the first quarter but fell behind at halftime 16 to 10. The score remained close until the fourth quarter when a Washington rally gave them the win 35 to 25. R. D. Lottie was the leading scorer for the losers with 7 points.

The Adams and LaPorte games were both conference losses for the frosh as Adams won 58 to 53 and LaPorte won 39 to 26. Earl Bockhold captured scoring honors for both games for Riley with 14 and 11 points respectively.

The frosh led by at least 14 points in every quarter as they downed Penn 47 to 33. Jerry Nieman was the leading scorer with 10 points.

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