

TOP TEN

salesmen for the December 15, 1961 issue of the HI-TIMES were: (1) Nancy Nall, (2) Kaaren Walling, (3) Terry Lein, (4) Nancy Brown, (5) Shirley York, (6) Judy Berry, (7) Marge Hernly, (7) Sharon Null, (7) Marcia Gunter, (8) Jeff Portman, (9) Kathy Csenar, (9) Char Mominee, (10) Regina Vaszari, and (10) Linda Rough.

CONGRATULATIONS

to Judy Areen, who was a winner in the contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

STARTING

today and continuing through next week will be the Kodak High School Photo Awards Exhibit which will be in the library.

A SKI CLINIC

for beginners is being sponsored by the South Bend Department of Public Recreation. The first session was held January 4th, but interested people may still attend. The next two sessions will be held January 6 and 13 at Erskine Park Golf Course from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The final session will be on January 14 at the "Little Switzerland" ski run in southern Michigan. Each participant must furnish his own equipment. There is no charge, except for the transportation and ski lodge fees for the final session. Attendance is limited to 300.

ROTO

will pay any reader \$5 if he sends a letter telling about a popular school fad. Letters should be addressed to: FAD BAG, Scholastic Roto, 205 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

Becky Newhard and Razia Farooqi to be in P.T.A. discussions

The January P.T.A. meeting of the Riley Senior High School will honor the American Field Service program. There will be a panel discussion on January 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Two Riley students will comprise the panel — Becky Newhard, a senior who was the American Field Service representative in Sweden last summer, and Razia Farooqi of Karachi, West Pakistan, who is the foreign exchange student at Riley this year and a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fitch. The moderator will be Mrs. Richard Reinoehl, the American Field Service representative of Riley High School, who will lead the discussion on comparing the educational opportunities of Pakistan and Sweden with those of the United States.

There will be a short business meeting with devotions given by Mr. Richard Morrison. A social hour will follow in the school cafeteria.

A group of parents of Riley Seniors have called a brief meeting immediately following the P.T.A. meeting in the library. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss procedure and answer questions concerning plans for an all-night party (following the senior prom in May) to be sponsored by parents of the class.

"A-Lad-In China" cast anticipates opening night



THE MAGIC LAMP is the center of attention in this scene from tonight and Monday's production of "A-Lad-In China." Holding the fabled lamp is Bob Knechel as Chin-Hop-Hi. Surrounding him are Nancy Nall, Pam Stone, and Jerry Troyer.

Tonight and Monday mark performances

The Riley High School Drama Club, Glee Club, and Booster Club will lead off the school's 1962 drama events with "A-Lad-In China," a ragtime revue, on January 12 and 15 in the school auditorium.

The play is based on Ivan Caryll's "Chin-Chin," a modern story of Aladdin and his lamp, which was produced in 1914.

James Lewis Casaday, is producing and directing the play, and the Dramatics Class has written the adaptation. Miss Ruby L. Guilliams is directing the music, and Phyllis Perkins is student director.

The top comedy roles will be played by Bob Knechel (Chin-Hop-Hi) and Gene Kaminski and Ralph Johnson (Chin-Hop-Lo). Pam Stone will play the part of a Bostonian, Widow Twankey, who goes to China and find the magic lamp. Jerry Troyer will play the villain, Abanazar Bong, who is the proprietor of an antique shop in China.

Others in the cast are Chuck Hickok as Cornelius Bond, a wealthy Bostonian; Judy Harland, Bond's daughter Violet; Karl Malting, Aladdin; Nancy Nall, Goddess of the lamp; Sheldon Swedarsky, Albert; Dick Wadsworth, Tzu Yung; Rosalie Kumm, Sen-Sen; and Janet Spurlock, Fan Tan. Maria Rozow, Honey Suckle; Davine Preger, Wystiria; Myrtle Kyle, Lotus Leaf; Sara Puterbaugh, Spring Flower; Shirley York, Moon Blossom; Terrie Kercher, Poppy Bud; Lois Satterlee, Cherry Bloom; and Sue Ryan, the solo dancer Silver Ray, will compose a chorus of flower girls.

Production Manager Bob Knechel is being assisted by Dave McKinney. Jerry Troyer and Sheldon Swedarsky are stage managers. Lights are being handled by Dave Means. Kaylyn Pinney, Shirley York, and Nancy Nall are in charge of properties.

Miss Ruby L. Guilliams and Karen Nicholas are managing ticket sales and distribution. Pam Stone, publicity chairman, was assisted by Jan Sailor and Dave McKinney in making the hall banners. Pam Stone and Karen Nicholas compiled the program.

Sets were designed by James Lewis Casaday and constructed by Dave McKinney and Tom Davis. James Lewis Casaday, Ruby L. Guilliams, Terrie Kercher, and Sara Puterbaugh made the costumes. Accompanists are Judy Areen and Sherry Palmer. The choreographer is Sharon Pollack Griffith.

BULLETIN

Having been nominated after the news item about the basketball queen coronation was written, here are the names of the girls who are vying for that title: Velma Lovisa, Carol Hauptert, Wendy Lambka, Judy Long, Rosalie Kumm, Becky Christaens, Gail Howes, and Sharon Nees.

Other candidates are: Sandy Garbacz, Sue Wamsley, Jill Swanson, Anne Messerly, Nancy Postle, Merrell Cohen, Jill Froehler, Mary Ann Anderson, Kim Powers, and Connie Koch.

Parents of seniors discuss possibilities of having activities after May 19th prom

The parents of the Senior Class members have expressed a willingness to provide an after-prom party next May 19th if that is the desire of the class.

The purpose of an after-prom party is to make it a special night to remember and at the same time provide a place where everyone can be together, at a nominal price, supervised by a representative group of parents. There is only one restriction which will be strictly enforced and that is the ban on drinking either before or during any of the activities. To insure this, no one will be allowed to leave any part of the party and return.

The preceding class cooperated on this project wholeheartedly and hence made the planning of this party possible. We are confi-

dent that this class will not spoil it for the next class either.

Mr. & Mrs. John Byers, Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Csernits and Mr. & Mrs. Walter Sweitzer have agreed to help plan the event. There will be committees including both parents and students with opportunities to make their wishes known.

Parents have been invited to a meeting following the PTA meeting January 16th in the library for questions and suggestions. Students are requested to inform their parents of this.

Last year a movie premiere and a place to eat, talk, and dance to records was provided for the price of \$2.00 a couple. It is hoped to keep within this same price range again. The cost of the party will depend on the number of class participants. If the class votes to have the party plans will continue.

Nominations he'd this week for basketball queen; John Byers is general chairman

On Friday, January 26, 1962, the Riley and Adams Student Councils will sponsor the crowning of the Riley and Adams Basketball Queens. Two girls were nominated from each senior home room. These will be voted upon by the entire student body and the top nine will then be voted upon and the one receiving the most votes will be queen.

The crowning will be held at the half-time of the Riley-Adams varsity game. The Adams queen will be crowned by Ted Tetzlaff, president of the Adams Student Council. The Riley queen will be crowned by Curt Wooley, vice-

president of the Riley Student Council.

There will be a dance after the game in the Adams Little Theater. Riley is in charge of the dance this year. Chairmen for the coronation are: John Byers, general chairman; Nita Hawley, coronation; Sharon Null, crowns; Barb VanVlasslear and Carolyn Tansey, election of queens and court; Gail Howes, flowers; Betts Allen, publicity. Judy Arch is chairman for the dance to be held after the game. Other chairmen are: Nancy Wilson, tickets; Susie Sweitzer, music; Julie Jones and Beverly Price, decorations; and Becky Christians, publicity.

NHS finishes plans for winter induction of meritori'us seniors

Thursday morning, January 18, 1962 at 9:00 a.m. the Riley Chapter of the National Honor Society will hold its annual winter induction. Five percent of the class was inducted last spring and ten percent will be inducted in January.

"B" average required

Everyone in the Senior Class carrying a "B" average is placed on a list to be voted upon by all the teachers. Each person is graded on service, leadership, and character.

The parents of those who are to be inducted are notified in advance to come to the induction. The whole procedure is secret and none of the inductees know until his name is called in the assembly that he is being inducted.

Mr. Olson is sponsor

The assembly is being presented by the National Honor Society with the help of their sponsor, Mr. Oscar Olson. Speeches will be given by Becky Newhard, scholarship; Judy Areen, service; Gail Howes, leadership; Dave McKinley, character; Sharon Csernits, history; Betty Sousley, symbol; and Judy Arch, prayer.

Committee heads

Jill Swanson and Gail Howes are in charge of the breakfast for the new members and their parents after the assembly in the cafeteria. Susie Sweitzer is in charge of receiving the parents. Judy Arch is in charge of getting flowers for the auditorium.

The officers of this year's National Honor Society are: John Byers, president; Betts Allan, vice president; Kathy Hojnacki, secretary; and Jill Swanson, treasurer.

Society -- what's wrong with it?

What a beautiful and terrible word is "society." The universal definition of the word is one which states it as "an enduring, cooperating group of people functioning to maintain itself and perpetuate the species." And yet so many otherwise well-meaning individuals today regard it as a part of the community marked apart as a leisured class given to formal social affairs and "fashionable" living.

Every language reference book refers to it as a friendly and companionable association of people. Friendly to whom? Itself? Daily we are reminded by parents and teachers to beware of "what the neighbors will say." Who are these much-feared neighbors? Do they really deserve the howling and scraping they are given?

If speaking one's own mind fairly and intelligently is a reproach to society, God help us. Frankly, I am sick and tired of being forced to honor discourteous, hypocritical people. I am deeply grieved at having to ignore and exclude those who are "out of it" just so I may be "in-it." Is it really worth forsaking our consciences and genuine feelings to become part of this false existence?

Let's start putting emphasis where it belongs — on sincerity, courtesy, and true expression of heartfelt goodwill. The web of social decadence has been spun; let's not become victims of its horrible destiny.

—BETTS ALLEN



ON THE AVENUE

By JILL AND CAROL

Hi Gang!!

If you're like us, we're sure you agree that our glorious vacation was much too short, and that it was terribly hard to come back to school and homework. The holidays were full of parties, dances, and fun, but let's remember that the next few weeks are important ones, with due respect given to term papers and final grades. Let's usher out the semester with the same glory that we ushered out 1961 and greeted 1962.

O. T. A.

What's this??? Mr. Bilby received a circle pin for Christmas?? It seems as though Mr. Bilby was so inquisitive about the circle pins that the girls are wearing, that his 2nd hour class did something about it. So that Mr. Bilby wouldn't feel "out of it," they bought him a rather large pin. Pam Hankinson, Sharon Null, and Debbie Wilson led the class in singing, and all wished Mr. Bilby a "Merry Christmas."

O. T. A.

Bonnie Guzeko, Sally Shellhouse, Carolyn and Dianne Tansy, Kelly Mangum, Charlene Van de Walle, and Linda Schille congregated at Sue McCurdy's house to make candles. The result?? A pan of paraffin exploded in Sue and Bonnie's faces!

O. T. A.

Why is it that Pat Harroff always gets caught sleeping in 4th hour History class???

O. T. A.

Riding on a transit bus isn't always accident proof. Ask any cheerleader or basketball player about their trip to Gary.

O. T. A.

Marsha Perkins, we really like your white necklace.

We hear Andie Shuff had a wreck in Azars. How about it, Andie??

O. T. A.

Has everyone seen Shirley York's new "bomb"??? It's really "tough!"

O. T. A.

Many couples were seen ringing in the New Year over vacation. Some of these are: Carlene McClellan and Larry Tolle, Donna Spinsky and Jim Niemann (alumnus) Marty Kumm and Terry Shaw, Judi Harland and Tony Skarich, Judy Berry and Tom Walling (alumnus), Velma Lovisa and Ralph Kifowil (Adams), Sue Wamsley and Joe Stante, Lois Satterlee and Mike Medich (alumnus), Marsha Perkins and Carl Foster, Linda Goodspeed and Jim Harvey, Kathy Hojnacki and John Byers, Judy Arch and Chuck Hohman, Wendy Lambka and Dave Gapski (alumnus), Kathy Csenar and John Auer, Sue Ryan and Dave Stonecipher, and Sally Yoder and Gary Marvel (alumnus).

O. T. A.

Others are: Sharon Csernits and Bruce Moon (alumnus), Shirley York and Floyd Houser, Sharon Null and Rick Peli, Janet Sailor and Jerry Troyer, Nita Hawley and Gary Oman, Becky Long and Jim Glick, Sue McCurdy and Ed Rodgers, Nancy Wilson and John Postle, Linda Schille and Bill Watson, Diane Reader and Jim Biler, Betts Allen and Jim Hamilton, Jill Swanson and Chuck Hickok, Sue Barnfield and Art Floran (alumnus), Rosalie Kumm and Danny Paulson (Purdue), Carol Huber and Bob Foor (alumnus), Gail Howes and Mike Hall (Central), and Terrie Kercher and Bob Knechel. Dave Huyett, Judy Areen's date, takes first prize for coming the longest way to attend the dance . . . all the way from Iowa!

We've run out of room for this week—bye!!

—Jill and Carol.

WE GET LETTERS

To the Editor:

I would like to say a few words in regard to our pep assemblies. I think that if the student body is going to continue its unsportsmanlike conduct during the assemblies, they should be discontinued. Today (Dec. 15) was a perfect example of the wasted efforts of the cheerleaders, coach, principal, and student director, as well as the students who were interested in following the cheerleaders.

If this unmannerly conduct is the only way these people can attract attention to themselves, they don't deserve any assemblies. It wouldn't be quite as bad if these were only a minority of troublemakers, but so far the trouble has been with the majority of the crowd.

One other thing that seems odd is the fact that the biggest offenders are the seniors. Is this the example underclassmen are supposed to follow?? I sincerely hope not.

It seems to me our new principal, Mr. Crouse, deserves a lot of credit for even speaking at these assemblies. The disrespect that has been shown him could possibly serve to dull any interest and appreciation he has in the school.

We as a student body owe it to ourselves to respect the team and show our respect by supporting them in a mannerly way. It's about time for the students of this school to start growing up and acting like the mature souls they want to be treated like. It is then, and only then, that any good will come from the pep assemblies, and any other project of JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HIGH SCHOOL.

—Lois Satterlee.

ODDS and ENDS

By ROBERTA SHAPIRO

He's as handy as a screen door on a submarine.

Long ago there lived a poor, unhappy slave named Benny. One day a genie appeared and promised Benny an entire kingdom on condition that he never shave again. But if he did shave, he would turn into an urn. Everything happened as promised and Benny lived happily—and unshaven—for the next 14 years. His only problem was that he kept tripping over his long beard. So Benny shaved it off. Immediately he became an urn. Moral: A Benny shaved is a Benny urned.

"Who's the father of all jokes?" "Popcorn."

These are examples of the type of jokes likely to win guffaws in the teen-age set, reports the January "It's All Yours" issue of Seventeen Magazine. Asking, "What's So Funny?" the publication answers, "the whole world is." Teens laugh at everything from "dull pencil jokes (they have no point) to highbrow humor . . . they take a childish delight in nonsense riddles and silly puns but, on the other hand, have a sense of humor that's sardonic, tough and up-to-date."

Teens "dig" irony and satire and the sour humor of sick jokes; they go for the sophisticated button-down wit of Bob Newhart and the biting social comments of Dick Gregory. They use wit as a weapon and are masters at coining insults; high honors go to those who can think up a nasty gibe on the spur of the moment. But almost everyone sometimes falls back on oldies like "Why don't you put your two heads together?" or "I'd like to help you out. How did you come in?"

A high-schooler can find fun in what's routine and everyday; currently, it's a fad to concoct new versions of popular slogans: "Remember, only forest fires can prevent bears."

"Inside humor"—a joke or word that tickles a group of friends but may have no meaning at all to an outsider—is likely to get the biggest laughs. Second year French students fracture themselves using English words in combinations that sound French, and fans of special books or authors amuse themselves by copying the verbiage.

minski and Ralph Johnson, Chin-Hop-Lo; Karl Malling, Aladdin; Pam Stone, Widow Twankey; Jerry Troyer, Abanazar; Judi Harland, Violet; Chuck Hickok, Cornelius Bond; Nancy Nall, goddess; Sheldon Swedarsky, Albert; Dick Wadsworth, Tzu Yung; Rosalie Kumm, Sen-Sen; and Janet Spurlock, Fan Tan.

As an afterthought to those of you who do not attend this play: a fate worse than death by laughter should be yours.

The music angle is being handled by Miss Ruby Guilliams.

People of the "times"

Becky Newhard

According to Becky Newhard, Stockholm is the most wonderful city in the world. She speaks from experience, having spent the summer in Sweden as a A.F.S.'er. Becky spent seven weeks with a family in southeastern Sweden and enjoyed the people, scenery, food (especially the pastries), although she liked only one of the



hundreds of kinds of herring, and learning to speak the language brokenly. "I loved the way the people shook hands when they're introduced," Becky said. "I got the habit and now often find my hand stuck out without anything to stick it into. I wish I could have stayed longer," Becky commented. "Living in Sweden made my interest in that country more acute. On the other hand, knowing our exchange student, Razia, has given me so much deeper an insight into Pakistan that I would really like to go there." Becky believes that few organizations besides AFS have produced such warm feelings of human insight in the hearts of so many people all over the world. "My biggest surprise," Becky con-

cluded, "came at the end of my trip when I got off the ship and found Anne Messerly waiting for me."

Becky's activities include National Honor Society, AFS membership, Glee Club, and being first page co-editor of the HI-TIMES. Her future plans include elementary education at Indiana University.

Becky believes that material improvements alone will not change Riley. "We need students and teachers who have the ability to think, who know the value of work, and who have a real sense of responsibility towards the country and mankind," Becky commented.

Becky advises underclassmen to take world history because it's shocking to hear what people don't know about other countries.

Becky feels that school spirit is the support of all school functions—drama, music, athletics, student council and so forth. She also believes it includes the Christian treatment of all associates. "If everyone improved in this way, we would have wonderful school spirit," Becky concluded.

Kaminski gives a lively preview of "A-Lad-In China"

By GENE KAMINSKI

Students!! Circle the dates January 12 and 15 on your calendars. Mark them on your notebooks, shirtcuffs, or shoebottoms (only if desperate), for on this double-dater a number of Riley students under the direction of Mr. Casaday, are threatening to present a revue—a revue which will jostle the morbid, liven the dull, and satisfy the zaniest.

The show is a modernistic-gone-wild version of "Aladdin and His Lamp." It is based on Ivan Caryll's "Chin-Chin"—a revue in ragtime. The time sequence is the year 1914. The atmosphere is set both in China and America.

Accent on ragtime!

Ragtime! Ragtime! This was an era full of peppery music and synopated rhythms. Yes, this is the magic word which brightens anything it touches and helps set this revue afire!

The entire show revolves around possession of the so-called Aladdin's lamp. This inanimate object tends to promote all kinds of rivalry, humor, and even love. Among the many characters it influences are: the two fortune seekers and comedians, Chin-Hop-Hi and Chin-Hop-Lo; the top cad, Abanazar; a hi-faluting Bostonian, Widow Twankey, and many others. To make the entire affair gala are plenty of girls, girls, girls!

Unusual production

This production is exceedingly different from any play in the fact that its pace is quicker, and its plot is not so tightly knit. Action follows action, interrupted only by music, dancing, and lovely girls.

Members of the cast are: Bob Knechel, Chin-Hop-Hi; Gene Ka-

The Hi-Times



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What's New

By BONNIE GAZAKO

Colors for 1962 will be light. Red is close to orange. Blue, even when it's navy, is on the light side. Neutrals are even brighter. Powder-puff pastels will be the big thing.

"Pales" are "in"

Eyes bright, powder light is the new look for girls in '62. The pales are "in," the vivid "out." The face that's up-to-date will use toned down (but not bleached out) colors. Some lipstick will come in no-shine pastels, others in coral and pink glosses. Hair will have less pouf, more shape.

Proper nail care

Show off this year's new pretty pastel polishes by having pretty nails. To build strong nails use geletin in its pure form or the new geletin capsules. Once a week give your hands a manicure. Start with a long soak in suds, massage cuticle and file new growth into gentled smooth tips. To build breaking resistance, use a base coat, add two coats of enamel and a top coat of supersealer. Add a coat of supersealer each night. If you prefer to not use fingernail polish, but still want the protection it gives nails, look for the preparations that give a plastic coating and won't let nails break or split. Now is the time to start so you'll have lovely nails for all of the spring dances!

News items from six papers related below

By CONNIE MESSERLY

In the holiday spirit a number of exchange papers were printed in red, green or even red and green. Green candles and green reindeer decorated the first page of the December 15th issue of the Parkersburg High School Journal. This paper was printed in green with even all green pictures! The Hi-Times (a very popular name) of Norwalk High School, Norwalk, Connecticut, published an interesting 14 page paper. The first page was all in red while the last was all in green. Perhaps these two papers seem a bit peculiar, but to top it off, the Collegian of the Baltimore City College, printed part of their headlines in green and the rest in red with seasonal pictures in both colors, throughout.

From Lubbock High School, Lubbock, Texas, unusual news is being made. The Western World tells of four high school students and one teacher who are taking a night course in Arabic as their first foreign language and they claim that it is not too difficult. Another student finds it difficult because it isn't related to other languages. So, whether or not Arabic is easier to master than other languages is debatable.

"Look, Mom, no French Book" is an eye-catching headline in the W.I.T. (Washington Irving Times). The article explains first what the headline means. The first year French classes are doing fine without books. In the item the French teacher revealed her reason for not using books. "Once you see French, you mispronounce it. If the learners only hear it, they will pronounce and speak French correctly."

An item appearing in the Southwest Trail should bring back memories to some physics students. A certain experiment involved running up flights of stairs to find out your horsepower. The winner at Southwest was a football player whose horsepower was 1.14. How was yours?



THYNQUE

By TOM FRANK

Last issue's carpenter problem answered:

Can he reduce the number of necessary cuts by rearranging the pieces after each cut?

There is no way to reduce the cuts to fewer than six. This is at once apparent when you focus on the fact that a cube has six sides. The saw cuts straight—one side at a time. To cut the one-inch cube at the center (the one which has no exposed surfaces to start with) must take six passes of the saw.

Cubes unique

Cubes of 2x2x2 and 3x3x3 are unique in the sense that regardless of how the pieces are rearranged before each cut (provided each piece is cut somewhere), the former will always require three

cuts and the latter six to slice into unit cubes.

Cube requires nine cuts

The 4x4x4 cube requires nine cuts if the pieces are kept together as a cube, but by proper piling before each cut, the number of cuts can be reduced to six. If at each piling you see that every piece is cut as nearly in half as possible, the minimum number of cuts will be achieved. In general, for an NxNxN cub, the minimum number of cuts is 3K where K is defined by 2K=N-2K-1.

It is between 11 and 12 a. m. In 13 minutes it will be as many minutes short of 1 p. m. as it was past 11 a. m. just 7 minutes ago. What time is it now?

If you wish to answer the required number of above problems, write the answers along with the method of solution on a piece of paper with your name and homeroom number. This must be turned in by 2:30 today in room 302. See the HI-TIMES bulletin board for the answers and winners on Monday.

Progression of world's nations cited here for us

The average age of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years. These nations progressed through this sequence:

- From Bondage to Spiritual Faith
- From Spiritual Faith to great Courage
- From Courage to Liberty
- From Liberty to Abundance
- From Abundance to Selfishness
- From Selfishness to Complacency
- From Complacency to Apathy
- From Apathy to Dependency
- From Dependency back again into Bondage

In fourteen years our United States will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable—Tomorrow's America depends on you! The United States of America—1776 - 1976, and more with your help!!!

"This Label Guarantees Your Purchase"



Bowlers gain top scores as season moves to a close

By JACK MONSMA

Saturday was our 10th week of bowling. The 3 high games were a 198 rolled by Mike Lampsa, a 195 rolled by Jack Monsma, and a 190 also rolled by Mike Lampsa.

The high series was a 553 rolled by Lampsa. Second and third were a 504 and a 461 rolled by Jack Mansma and Jim Graybosch respectively.

High game 216

The high game this year was a 216. This was rolled by Jack Monsma. The high series this year was rolled by Mike Lampsa. This was a 553.

In our tournament over the holidays, Phil Huffman and Chuck Freeland took honors in handicap and scratch doubles. Chuck Freeland took the scratch and Louis Kimble took the handicap in the singles.

Standings

| | W | L |
|-----------------|----|----|
| 1. Ally Cats | 20 | 12 |
| 2. Kingpins | 19 | 13 |
| 3. Pin Spinners | 18 | 14 |
| 4. Vagabonds | 17 | 15 |
| 5. Lucky Four | 16 | 16 |
| 6. Movin' Four | 16 | 16 |
| 7. Dwarfs Four | 15 | 17 |
| 8. Pinbusters | 14 | 18 |
| 9. Scramblers | 13 | 19 |
| 9. Ten Pins | 12 | 20 |

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Why not year-round School?

By RICHARD BALOUGH

Due to the increasing population of the United States the government is faced with the difficult task of instructing more people. Billions of dollars are spent yearly to build new ultra-modern schools that stand "idle" part of the year.

To see how this problem could be remedied and how the schools could be put to better use, I interviewed Mr. Paul Kelly of Riley High School to explain his views on the subject.

Interviews Mr. Kelly

To avoid this "idleness" the schools could be used all year round stated Mr. Kelly. The school year would consist of 48 weeks and these 48 weeks would be divided into quarters with a week vacation between each quarter. The students would alternate quarters so that three-fourths would be in class all the time. The student will still put in 36 weeks a year, the only difference being three grading periods a year instead of two. Therefore the student could finish school in three years unless he takes more subjects.

Revenue would be increased by the addition of summer sports—particularly the lengthening of the high school baseball season. The school could arrange it so the athletes could go to school during the time of their sport season.

System tried

This system was tried once in Indiana without much success. But Mr. Kelly pointed out that since then more stress has been placed on higher education and the ideas of the people have changed. At that time the schools were not overcrowded as they are now.

Under this system the present schools can serve one-fourth more students than they can now. It would also lessen the present need for more newer and larger schools.

Besides fewer new schools being needed, the taxpayer could be saving money because no heating is needed in the summer.

Increase pay

With the addition of more weeks to the school year the teachers will receive more pay. Mr. Kelly contended that with this additional pay fewer teachers would leave their jobs to get jobs with industries. Teaching would not be looked down upon and more young people would be attracted to the profession.



Senior Booster Club

This year the Senior Booster Club is sponsored by Mr. Simpson. Meetings are held in room 213 during club periods.

The purpose of the club is to promote additional school spirit in athletic events and to maintain active support of all school sponsored activities.

Plans and special projects include a Trophy Trot, the selling of Student Directories, Cookie Days, and the selling of membership cards.

Officers for this year are: President, Chuck Hickok; Vice-President, Kathy Hojnacki; Secretary, Jill Swanson; Treasurer, Wendy Lambka; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Davine Preger and Bill Bernhart.

There are 123 members this year including only the Council members. The Council consists of one representative from each home room. Anyone may join the Booster Club by purchasing a membership card.

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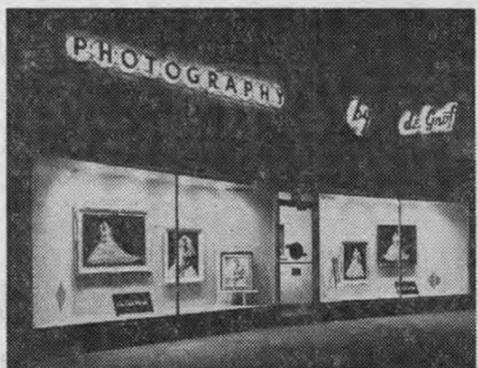
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Rzeszewski cage crew to oppose LaPorte; host Rensselaer



Wildcat cagers blast Kingsmen, 67-60; fail to guard tourney title

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's five evened its record at 6-6 last Saturday by blasting the Penn Kingsmen, 67-60. The game, played at Penn, was a non-conference affair.

John Byers and Woody Bradford paced the 'Cats with totals of 18 apiece. Joe Kramer added six baskets and two free throws for 12 points. Junior Ted Northern hit for 10, Jim Glick five, and Jim Hamilton two to complete the scoring.

After overcoming a two point first quarter deficit, the Wildcats outscored the Kingsmen, 16-9, in the second period. After the half the 'Cats could do no wrong as they tallied 21 points in a red-hot third period. With this 50-34 lead the Rzeszewski crew has little trouble staving off a final Penn rally to chalk up its sixth victory.

For the first time in four years Riley failed in its assault on the Holiday tourney championship. In the opening contest with Washington the 'Cats were stone cold. The Panthers, eager to avenge the 58-48 loss to Riley on December 15, had little trouble accomplishing this feat. They were never behind in winning 60-43.

In the Consolation game the hapless Wildcats extended their loss skein to three in succumbing to LaPorte's Slicers, 52-51. Earlier the Wildcats lost to Gary Roosevelt, 74-57, at Gary.

On the whole, the cagers have been fairly impressive thus far. With Ted Northern working well on rebounding and the general pickup of the speed on the team, the cage crew has shown promise in many games.

Despite a disappointing showing in the Holiday Tourney, I am convinced that this team is far better than a 6-6 record would indicate. With fine wins against Washington and St. Joseph, it is evident that this squad has great potential. An analysis of the games so far seems to give Riley an excellent chance for a sectional victory, our first in years.

C. T.

As there is no home basketball game tonight, any Wildcat sports fan can show his support (and see a darn good meet) by attending the Riley-Adams swim meet tonight at 7 p. m. at the Washington pool. This meet will virtually decide the ENIHS championship.

B-team cage crew grabs tourney crown; falls to Kingsmen in close, 40-30 struggle

By GARY ERICKSON

For the second straight year, Coach James Krider's B-team captured the Holiday Tourney crown. They defeated both Washington and Central in doing so.

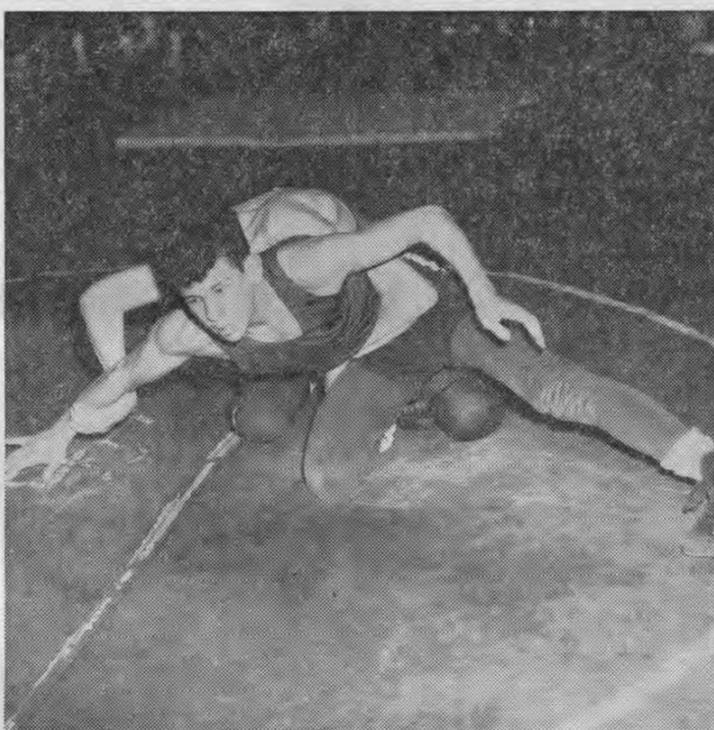
In an earlier game the Bees beat Washington in an overtime by one point, 34-33. In that game Riley fell all the way until the late third quarter. It was 32 up at the end of the fourth quarter. Milt Pitt-

man was the leading scorer with 13 points.

Before going into the Holiday Tournament, the B-squad downed Gary Roosevelt, 40 to 36. Milt Pittman was again the leading scorer with 10 points.

Washington was the first to fall as they lost 32 to 28 in the Holiday Tourney. In the championship game Central fell easily by a score of 43 to 36. John Nelson was the leading scorer in the first game and Milt Pittman in the second.

Last Saturday the Bees fell in a very close game 40 to 30. Carl Frank was leading scorer with nine points. The Bees now have a 9 and 3 record.



LARRY KATZ WRESTS FREE OF HIS OPPONENT'S GRASP as he fights his way to a 2-2 tie decision in the Central wrestling meet. Katz also placed second in the Holiday Tournament.

Wrestlers place 2nd in Holiday Tourney; drop match to Bears, nipped by Elkhart

By FRED ROSENFELD

The Riley grapplers have been kept extremely busy the past several weeks with several matches and a holiday tournament. On

December 14th they met a tough Elkhart squad at Riley, losing 26-25. The "B" team also lost, 31-19.

Place second in tourney

Vacation started a day late for the wrestlers as the city tournament was held at Studebaker school on Saturday the 16th. Central ended up winning both the "A" and the "B" divisions but not without being pushed by Riley. The Wildcats finished second in the city in each class with several city champions coming from both squads.

Rick Peli, Tim McDonald and Tom Lanning were city champions for the varsity while Larry Katz, Jim Harvey, and Dick Daffinee took second places.

Fall to Bears

Last Friday the team took on the Central Bears and suffered their worst defeat in several years. The grapplers won no matches while achieving only one tie. Larry Katz tied his opponent and would have won had it not been for riding time. This was Riley's only score as the match ended 47-2. The "B" team also lost, 37-9 when only three boys won. Although the score seems to show an unequal contest the individual matches were extremely close.

Tankers smash state relay record in win over Panther squad

By DAVE BUCHANAN

The undefeated Wildcat swimmers chalked up one more victory in a meet against the Washington Panthers. This meet, in the Washington pool last Friday, was the Wildcats sixth straight victory. The score was 75-20.

Individual winners for Riley were Jack Marsh, Bill Nering, Rick Saylor, Mike Soloke, Dave Buchanan, Steve Lester, Mike Lester, and Jim Miller.

Riley also took both relays and set a state record in the 200-yd. medley relay with a time of 1:48.8. The members of the relay were Jim Burke, Mike Lester, Dave Buchanan, and Van Sandstrom.

The B-team also had a meet with Washington B-team following the varsity meet. The B-quad won with a score of 56-30.

Tonight the swimmers will go against Adams. This could be the best meet of the year. In a pre-season dual with Adams the Wildcats won 50-45.

Play rugged Slicers there in loop contest; meet Bombers Sat.

By JIM HAMILTON

The Riley High School cagers have brought their season's record to 6 and 6 after losing twice in the Holiday Tournament and winning over Penn High School last week.

Tonight the Wildcats will travel to LaPorte to play the Slicers. During the Holiday Tournament the Riley five played the Slicers in what proved to be a very exciting game. Riley lost by one point but the cagers looked very impressive on offense as well as defense.

The LaPorte quintet is a very aggressive, fast moving team. They showed this in their two games with the Central Bears. The Wildcats will have their work cut out for them, especially on the opponent's floor. Last year on the cager's home court the Wildcats were beaten 69-55.

Tomorrow night the team returns to the Adams gym for the first time in over a month, to meet the visiting team from Rensselaer. Last year, on the Rensselaer home floor, the cagers had a fairly easy time as they defeated their opponent 70-59.

The Wildcats have been up and down this year. They have lost games they were supposed to win and have won games they were supposed to lose. They have been at times good on defense and poor on offense. Then again when everything was going right the plays would work perfectly.

In this the second half of the season the Wildcats meet two of the toughest city rivals in Central and Adams, besides some of the rougher area competition.

BULLETIN

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WRESTLING

Riley 29 ----- Penn 16

B-Team

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