

# News at a Glance

Freshman class officers for the year 1966-67 are: president, Scott Stuller; vice president, Chuck Stillson; secretary, Gwen Finger; treasurer, Beth Ricks, and social chairman, Donna Surges.

The 3rd annual Model U.N. assembly will begin today at 6:00 p.m. All students are urged to see some of the proceedings either today or at the second session tomorrow which will start at 8:00 a.m.

Next week Thursday, Nov. 24, is Thanksgiving Day. The school Thanksgiving Holiday begins at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday. There will be no school Thursday or Friday.

Riley's first basketball game is next Friday at 8:00 p.m. against Fort Wayne Central. It is a home game.

The fall sports banquet is at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Riley cafeteria.

## Debators travel west; try for 4-state win

Riley's varsity debate team will journey next Friday and Saturday to Gravit High School in Hammond to take part in the Hammond Four-State Invitational Debate Tournament.

John Moeller, Chris Kirkwood, Bob Rosenfeld, and Don Lerman will form the two teams who are preparing to take both the affirmative and negative stands on: Resolved: That the Foreign Aid Programs of the United States Should Be Limited to Non-Military Assistance. The teams will be accompanied to Hammond by Mr. Charles Goodman, Riley speech teacher and debate coach.

The first round of the tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday morning and the fourth round will begin at 7:00 p.m. Friday night. Thirty-two teams of two members each will compete in the fourth round from which the octa-finalists will be selected. The first round for these finalists will begin Saturday morning. The winners will be selected in round nine.

All high schools within a radius of 75 miles have been invited to enter the tournament for which the four high schools in Hammond who participate in debate are serving as hosts. Most of the major debate schools of Indiana as well as of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois will be represented in the contest.



Discussing the Hi-Times Passport Party are Linda Cook, Margaret Foulke, Sue Boyce, Dan Karas, and Tony Nemeth. Margaret and Sue are the two juniors who are finalists in the A.F.S. program for 1967.



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## Political intrigue surrounds U.N.

### Riley High doubles as effective social U. N.

What's it like to become a refugee from your native country because of a bloody revolution? Tony Nemeth knows. Tony was one of thousands of refugees who fled Hungary in 1956 when the Hungarians tried to revolt against their communist dictators. Tony is only one of many students at Riley who have unusual experiences in foreign nations. In fact, so many Riley students have lived or traveled in other countries that they in effect form a social United Nations.

Several students were actually born in a country other than the United States. Among these are Tony, Al Lopez, who was born in Mexico, Pearl Szirom from Austria (and who later lived in the West Indies), and Liz Lovas from Germany, and George Athens from Greece.

Many more have lived abroad in language programs or just toured Europe. Karla Hamilton and Carol Wolfe lived in France part of the past summer. Mickey Perry (Blondes, Beethoven, and Bratwurst) had the privilege of living in Germany for eight weeks. Linda Cook and Bill Allen were part of a YMCA group which attended a conference in Norway. Afterwards Linda toured Russia while Bill spent several weeks roving through Scandinavia. George Athens and Dan and Nea Karas visited Greece. Kay Kinyon and Frances Perkins toured the whole of western Europe during the past summer.

Add to this group Riley's three foreign exchange students, Stephen Juntgen from Germany, Roswitha from Salisburg, Austria and Jerry Zepeda from Honduras, and Riley boasts representatives from a large number of countries in its social United Nations.



Planning has been going on all week among the organizers of the U.N. From left to right are Bob Schlifke, Mr. Dick Thompson, Ed Peters, Mr. Doug Simpson, and John Moeller.

### President reveals council projects

The 1966-67 Riley High School Student Council got off to a late start this year because of a change in the school calendar and because of representative elections. Despite its late start, council members have been working together to get the necessary projects underway.

The general council has had four meetings, but the assigned committees from council have been busy everyday. Some of the projects that have been completed by the council are the football coronation, the faculty tea, the AFS applicants' tea, and the freshman orientation program.

The Student Council has several projects underway such as the publishing of the Riley Student Directory and the coming sale of Riley Wildcat license plates. Each of these projects has been assigned to special work committees with the council in order to distribute

the work equally among all the members. Another special committee has worked closely with Mrs. Margaret Cassady to organize the school calendar so that Student Council will have a specific time and day to meet each week.

One of the Council's most involved projects was helping with the PTA Open House last Wednesday night. Five assigned representatives worked with Mrs. Cassady and chose 23 students to organize and lead parent tours of the school and provide a coffee hour meeting in the Cafeteria.

Don Simmler has been elected Hi-Times reporter by the Council and will report the Council's activities. General meetings will be limited to once a week and will be held on Wednesdays during either the first, second, third or sixth periods. Special committees will hold meetings outside of school time. --Linda Cook.

### Indian to deliver keynote address

"Look, if your country casts its vote for the admittance of Communist China, we'll back you in your effort to keep the U.N. out of South Africa." Comments like this have been common place around Riley and the other South Bend area schools.

Today marks the beginning of the third annual South Bend Model United Nations Assembly begun three years ago by Mr. Douglas Simpson and Mr. Dick Thompson. But for the delegates, the work started several months ago when they first received their assignments of countries which they will represent. The political activity really started when the three main discussion topics were announced. Since that time delegates of the countries vitally involved in the issues have been sounding out the feelings of the other delegates.

Already several "alliances" have been formed. With these agreements, the delegates hope to influence the vote of the general assembly to their way of thinking.

Mr. Kehi Bhote, a native of India who formerly worked at the United Nations, will give the keynote speech after the meeting has been called to order by secretary general John Moeller and the welcoming addresses have been given.

Resolutions to be voted upon during the sessions are the representation of Red China in the

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### N.H.S. inducts 39 from senior class

Thirty-nine students joined the ranks of a national honorary society as the N.H.S. held its senior induction on Nov. 10. The National Honor Society is a society of students who exhibit the qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and service to the school and their community.

To explain these qualities and what is expected of a member of the society several speeches were presented. Belinda Ford gave a speech on service, Bill Allen spoke about leadership, Kim Bibler explained character, and John Moeller gave a speech on scholarship. Steve Nelson gave a speech on the history of the N.H.S. Norm Roelke, president of the society, was the M.C.

Those inducted were Maria Bely, David Berger, Rebecca Boden, Ronald Boyer, Gloria Bucher, Michele Buczolic, Roberta Cutler, Nancy Davis, Carole Day, Carol Endrody, Linda Gentis, Kathleen Gibson, Merry Hammond, Karen Hartman, Carolyn Hobor, Sharon Krueger, Don Kryder, Steve

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### Friendly feline fills vacant mascot post

Would you believe a ferocious wild cat? How about a large size tom cat? The fact is that the feline pictured belongs to Judy Hoover and is a household pet.

The Booster Club has had a rough time getting a wildcat to serve as mascot to the Riley athletic teams. The first cat died, and the second one seemed to disappear after the arrangements were made for it to be shipped from a zoo farm in Wisconsin. The club has been unable to locate another one. It would seem that the demand for wildcats is high.

Until a ferocious feline can be located, Judy's pussycat will fill in as mascot.



Showing off for the cameraman is the "ferocious" cat which will serve as Riley's mascot.

# Editorials:

## Students need use of library

At Marian High School, administrative officials have decided that they would open up the school library at night during the week for the students' use. We think that this is a very commendable action, and that the school city should follow Marian by allowing our libraries to remain open. This has been suggested many times here at Riley, but there are two obstacles to be overcome according to Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman, librarian. First, there is the problem of a staff to man the library in the evenings. The library is understaffed now and it would be asking too much for the present staff to devote all of their evenings to watching after the books. If school city were to open all the libraries, perhaps an additional one or two persons could be employed to work the evenings the libraries are open. The second problem is much harder to offer a solution for: To reach the library, the student would have to go through much of the school building, and the school officials are afraid of the consequences of allowing the halls to be open to roving students at night. This situation is deplorable and it would be up to the students to find the solution.

We hope that some method will be found so that the library may be opened two or three nights during the week for the use of the students.

the editor

## Model U.N. Enriching for all

The delegates to the model U.N. to be held today and tomorrow have done a lot of work in order to make this third annual assembly a success. They will benefit from their efforts by gaining valuable knowledge about world affairs and world politics. But the purpose of the U.N. shouldn't be to just benefit the participants; it should also benefit those who are not directly connected with it. Therefore, we would urge all students to make an honest effort to see at least an hour of the proceedings. An hour either during the first plenary session tonight or the second tomorrow morning will be beneficial to anyone.

the editor

## A drop out explains his return

This may not affect most students here at Riley, but it should-- What happens to a high school drop out? Where does he go? What does he do? Nothing.

Sure he may have a job, but a job is nothing if he only works part time; the rest of the time he sits--just sits.

Suppose he doesn't have a job; I didn't, and yet I, who thought I was so smart, dropped out of high school--in my senior year no less. Anyway the year doesn't even matter--it's the lack of a job.

A job, even a part time job isn't easy to come by as most of you know. But most kids don't think of this--they think, Okay, I'm out of school so now I can work full time. Ha. The rude

awakening came for me when I started to look for a job.

They won't even give you a second look after they see your application card. You know what a man said to me? He said, "Kid, we don't hire drop-outs."

Crushed? Very much so, but that's the way it works out. I don't really know what could be worse--the looks of "oh, you stupid idiot" aren't bad, but to be told point blank, "sorry, we don't hire drop-outs" is too much to take. This experience didn't just happen once but several times to me, and now, well, here I am at Riley High School. I won't graduate now till June of '68, but at least I'll graduate.

## Riley thespians enact "Leave it to Jane"

Riley High School will present the musical Leave it to Jane on Dec. 1, 2, and 3, in the Riley auditorium. The musical is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Cassady and Mr. Rocco Germano. It is being put on by the Glee Club, Drama Club, and Art Department of Riley.

The cast includes: Ruth Ann Beehler as Jane; Tom McCann as Billy Bolton; Karla Hamilton as Flora Wiggins; Gary Murray as Copurnicas Talbot; Belinda Ford as Sally; Sue Nymphs as Josephine; Steve Pocza as Tom Pearson; Al Lopez as Stub; Lynn Bash as Bessie; Randy Martin as Bub Hicks; Kay Krueger as Mrs. Dalgell; Jeanne Deitel as Bertha; Jan Johnson as Cora; Kathy Mentel as Susy Summer; Larry White as Dicky Macalestel; Bruce Wilma as Jimmie Happer; Chuck Swihart as Peter Whitherspoon; Chuck Anderson as Matty McGorgon, and Gary Nichols as the Honorable Hicks.

The play and music were

written by Jerome Kern. The story deals with a group of Atwater college students enthusiastic about having the best football team. But in order to have the best team, they feel they need Billy Bolton, who unfortunately attends another school.



Tom McCann, Chuck Anderson, Karla Hamilton, Sue Teeter, and Ruth Ann Beehler discuss the musical end of the school's upcoming production.



Steve Lieberman and Sally Lerman are seniors who believe in making the most out of their last year at Riley High.

## People of the Times

The interests of senior Sally Lerman are very varied and give evidence that she is a very "interesting" person to be acquainted with. Sally makes worthwhile use of any spare time which she might be afforded by doing one of several things. She likes to read, mainly novels and poetry. She also enjoys watching football, baseball, and hockey games, and old movies on television.

Sally is kept quite busy this year with her school subjects which include English IV, German IV, government and I. R., college algebra and analytics, and band. She has been a member of the band for the past four years. She plays the clarinet and has the status of holding "first chair."

This year Sally is the literary editor of the Hoosier Poet. She also is a member of the National Honor Society. Last year Sally participated in the Model U.N. as a representative from Nigeria. This year she will represent South Africa. Her feelings concerning the Model U.N. held annually at Riley are that "it is a very worthwhile program with a lot of value when one has the time to really study the country he represents and thus understand the feelings of its people." In general, Sally finds much interest in politicking.

College comprises her plans for after graduation, although she is not yet sure of which college she will attend. She would like to attend one of three colleges, though -- Brandeis, Washington University or The University of Wisconsin.

Steve Lieberman, member of the Class of '67, starts off his day by practicing basketball in the gym with other members of the Wildcat roundball squads. The rest of the day is occupied with speech, English IV, analytic geometry and calculus, government and sociology, physics, and then basketball practice again.

Steve doesn't quite leave learning behind when he goes through the doors of Riley in the evening; on Tuesday evenings, he attends lifesaving classes at the "Y", and on Thursday, he takes judo lessons. He seems to want to be ready for anything, although he has never attacked anyone or saved any lives at the "Coop" dances which he attends regularly.

Steve modestly admits that he is somewhat musically inclined. He bought a harmonica and learned to play it by ear; (everything from pop to folk, to Beethoven's Fifth,

so he claims.) Asked what type of music he, himself, preferred, Steve disclosed that he was sort of partial to "Greensleeves." Simon and Garfunkle tend to enthrall him, as do Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass.

As for college, he feels that he would like to attend Purdue, majoring in English, math, science, and other courses to qualify for a job in engineering. To this end, Steve was employed this past summer at the Hurwich Iron Company, Inc., a salvage depot (...would you believe a rusty JUNKYARD?)

Steve has quite a few highly valuable prized possessions; among them, a 3" tall cherry wood Buddha with the thumbs broken off; a sharp (although slightly used) shark's tooth; and plenty of Tikis.

Steve's advice to underclassmen is: "Don't be afraid to ask questions just because you're afraid somebody might laugh at you. The most important trait that you can develop in your school years is self-confidence."

## Freshmen adjusting to life at Riley

After several weeks of school, most freshmen have had a chance to get used to Riley. At first it seemed big and just full of people. By now, freshmen are able to go from class to class without getting lost and feel they can take a few minutes to relax and look at their new classmates and teachers.

"Riley is a lot different from junior high," says Janet Wagner from Lincoln. "There are more extra-curricular activities such as ball games and dances. It's a lot of fun."

Luke Lovell, who comes from Lincoln, likes having the same schedule every day. The first six weeks he found hard with homework, but he thinks the teachers are nice.

From Monroe comes Jane Goldsberry who says that Riley is fun because the teachers are nice and the students are friendly. Another Monroe student, Paula Hartman, says "Riley is great because there are so many clubs and activities that appeal to everybody. Pep rallies are fun, and everybody is friendly."

Richard Miller, from Studebaker, likes Riley because of the different sports.

Donna Surges likes Riley because she likes meeting new people. She says her major adjustment has been getting used to

## O.T.A.

"The track of time derails when the watch isn't wound." C.T. o.t.a.

Dave Varner, what were you doing in that ditch at 12:30? o.t.a.

Owen Morgan, did you move to Miami St., or do you just park your car there? o.t.a.

Is it true that Bart Starr swims for Riley? o.t.a.

"Water seeks its own level, even with chlorine in it." C.T. o.t.a.

"Draft beer, not students." Hank Mayfield o.t.a.

Word has it that Kristy Toth was pretty high when her name was called at the N.H.S. assembly.

## J.W. Riley rejuvenated

The bust of James Whitcomb Riley now stands, gleaming with a bronze hue, in its former place in our school library. Due to its declining condition, the bust was stored in the art room. Here it remained in a forgotten state until Mrs. Marie Remington came to Riley in 1964 and discovered it.

Through Mrs. Remington's interest, the bust was restored to its former beauty. Chips were filled, it was sprayed with gold and a stain added to give the bronze appearance. Now it resumes once more the station of authority in our library; once again it bears a resemblance to the great Indiana poet for whom our school was named, James Whitcomb Riley. -- Judy Brown



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## Dramatics add to model U.N.

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United Nations, the urgent need to move speedily forward in the sober and solemn process of freeing mankind from the reign of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons, and pressure on South Africa to abandon the policy of Apartheid.

Tonight there will be committee meetings and bloc meetings to draft the resolutions and try to get support for or against the various proposals respectively. The actual voting will be from 9:00 to 12:30 Saturday morning.

Last year the dramatic highlight of the assembly was the walk-out staged by the communist bloc in an effort to get the People's Republic of China seated. The same dramatics on the part of the delegates is promised by the activity of the various groups, although the dramatics probably will not occur in the same manner.

## Riley student excels in accordion contest

Tony Nemeth participated in an accordion contest along with 700 other students from Indiana this year. These students were classified according to age and experience. Tony was in a group of 17 year olds with three years' experience. Tony won the State Championship in this class.

He then entered the virtuoso class, which was open to everyone. The judging was based on the difficulty of the score, cleanliness of music, techniques and interpretation. Each contestant was allowed eight minutes for his song. The judges graded according to a scale: 95-100 superior, 90-94 excellent, 80-89 very good, and so on. Tony was awarded an excellent rating in the virtuoso class.

## CLASSIFIED

Anyone interested in folk guitar lessons contact Judi Stein, H.R. 216.

Cost for classified ads to Riley students: 30¢ per line. Bring ads to room 216. Name must accompany ad.

## D.C.E. elects officers Lockheed offers 15 scholarships

The South Bend D.C.E. (Diversified Cooperative Education) students elected their class officers during the first of the school year. Prior to the elections, each of the 36 members gave a summary of his job training station.

Following are the 1966-67 South Bend Riley D.C.E. officers: Cheri Bosell, president; Cheri is a junior who is training to become a dental assistant; Janice Banack, vice president; Janice is a senior training to become a lab technician. Pat Herring, a senior, is secretary; Pat is training to be a secretary; Vicki Hine, a senior, is treasurer; Vicki is training to become a meat cutter. Mark Kroll is sergeant at arms. Mark is a senior who is training in the field of carpeting. Kern Korkhouse, a senior, is the program chairman; Kern is training to become a chef.

Riley D.C.E. participated in a leadership clinic on Oct. 15 at Purdue University. Riley members who attended were Kern Korkhouse, Cheri Bosell, and Janice Banacki.

Oct. 22 marked the VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) state elections which were held in Indianapolis. Attending as Riley delegates were Jill Ledly, Jan Probost, Joe Lindsey, Mark Kroll, and Janice Banacki. Participating as candidates for offices were Cheri Bosell and Kern Korkhouse.

## N.H.S. inducts 39

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Lieberman, Katherine Lilves, and Thomas Manges.

Also inducted were Rosalie Nagy, Sean O'Brien, Suzanne Parsons, Suzanne Pearson, Gregory Poole, Stephen Poor, Dennis Reece, Kathy Schoppe, Bruce Sech, Donald Simmler, Virginia Slack, Linda Straub, Kristy Toth, David Varner, Thomas Welcome, Pamela Wertz, Frederick (Rick) Wilson, Glenn Ellis, and Laura Stobaugh.

Fifteen scholarships, each worth more than \$10,000, are being offered by the Lockheed Leadership Fund of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to qualified high school seniors who are planning to start college next fall.

Ten of the scholarships are in the fields of engineering and science. Five are in other fields. The purpose of the scholarships is to help prepare students for scientific and business careers in aerospace and electronics.

Applicants will be judged by their leadership qualities as reflected by school grades and by the student's participation in school and community activities. The scholarships provide free tuition and \$500. a year for personal expenses at a major college or university for four years. Since most colleges have early deadlines for the filing of applications, Mrs. Hammond urges students who are interested to contact the guidance office as soon as possible.

## Alumni News

Pamela Breen, John Garbacz, Leslie Hughes, Frederick Moses, Steven Thompson, and Alan Turza, were selected to take an advanced English composition course during the spring semester of 1966 at Purdue University. These former Rileyite students, who are now attending Purdue, received credit for English 103 and 101 because they passed examinations for these courses with a satisfactory or better grade. Riley High School had more students receiving this extra English credit at Purdue than had any other Indiana high school.

## Club News

### HI-Y PLANS THANKSGIVING DRIVE

RHS is having its annual Thanksgiving drive, which will be sponsored by the Hi-Y club. This drive has been held for many years with the cooperation of the student body.

Last year, Riley's Hi-Y was able to help five families; this year it has set a goal of eight baskets for the needy families in the community.

Members of the club will be coming around to homerooms on the 21st, and 22nd of this month, asking for donations.

### LATIN CLUB PLANS SET

The Latin Club plans for the year include celebrating the Saturnalia which will be held in December. This recreates the Golden Age of Saturn and is in the season when Romans exchanged gifts. The club also plans to visit the Dora Linn Nursing Home; this is an annual visit which the club members have always enjoyed in the past. The club also is making a contribution to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Sometime during March, the Parentalia will be held. This holiday originally honored deceased parents, but the club will spend the evening entertaining the mothers and fathers of members. The Floralia or Festival of Flowers will take place in the late spring. At this time flowers are distributed to all the teachers.

### PEN-PALS POPULAR

Many students at Riley are promoting closer international relationships and at the same time are becoming better acquainted with the foreign language which

they presently are studying by writing to pen-pals. A recent count showed the following results:

In Mrs. Doris Goldsmith's German classes, 20 students have German pen-pals. In Mrs. Helen Brokaw's classes, 23 students are corresponding with German and Spanish pen-pals. In Mrs. Vivian Orfanos' classes, 15 students are writing to French pen-pals. In Miss Bertha Kiel's classes, 13 students are writing to French students.

### FRENCH CLUB PLANS EVENTS

Riley's French Club at its first meeting of the school year elected the following officers: Hope Hammond, president; Kay Krueger, vice-president; Joan Casper, secretary; Mary Lou Johnston, treasurer; Nancy Hazinski, sergeant at arms, and Jo Ellen Ricks, program chairman.

Plans were discussed at a later meeting for the annual trip to Chicago, which includes lunch at a French restaurant and a play. The trip will be sometime after Christmas. The Christmas dinner was also brought up, and according to present plans it will be at the Country Squire on Dec. 13. The members of the club decided also to work on a charity project for Thanksgiving or Christmas.

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by Brad Ebel

# Big boys to begin basketball battles



These boys will be leading the 1966-67 basketball team against their opponents. From left to right: Kevin Powers, Don Kryder, Henry Busch, Jim Madden, Craig Darch, Henry Thomas, Joe Whiten, Gloston Jackson, and Tom Putt.

Riley's Tom Putt, a senior end, is the Wildcats' only representative on this year's All NIC Squad. Putt, who made honorable mention last year as a tackle, was chosen this year for his play as a defensive end. It is a real credit to Putt's versatility as a football player that he was chosen as being among the best in the conference at two different positions. Tom scored one touchdown this year on defense when he intercepted a pass in the flat and returned it for six points. Putt stands 6'1" and weighs 185 pounds.

Chosen on the honorable mention list this year are several more outstanding Riley football players. Norm Roelke, a senior, made the team as a linebacker. Roelke is an excellent choice as he anchored Riley's defense all year, coming up with many key tackles. Roelke possesses good speed and strength and seemed to be in on almost all the plays this year. Norm also handled the kicking chores for the 'Cats.

Another senior on the honorable mention list is Dave Berger, who made the list as a tackle. This choice is a real honor for Dave, because he was injured in the Elkhart game and missed the rest of the season. The judges were so impressed with his play in the first five games, however, that although he sat out the last four games, he was still chosen for the squad.

Mike Christin is another player representing Riley on the honorable mention list. Mike made the list last year as a guard but was bothered by injuries part of this year. However, he was still able to retain his place on the squad. Willie Lee also made the list this year as a guard. Willie, an underclassman, should provide Riley with some fine talent next year.

Still another underclassman on the squad is Rich Allen, who was chosen as a halfback. Allen, one of the fastest backs in the conference, should give Riley an impressive offense next year.

For the first time in several years, all nine schools are represented on the first squad. Adams,

the 1966 NIC champions, led the team with five selections. Although they held down six positions of the 22 open, one player, John Kaiser, made both the offensive and defensive teams. Washington was well represented by five selections. LaPorte and Elkhart both placed three players, while Mishawaka won two positions. Riley, Central, Michigan City, and Goshen each placed one player.

Only four of the selections are juniors; the rest are seniors. Of these four, three belong to Washington's Panthers, while the other goes to Mishawaka. Four players were the unanimous choices of the nine man panel. On all ballots were Tom Walls of Adams, Don Bredle of LaPorte, Steve Wiseman of Mishawaka, and Lucius Turner of Washington.

Panel members making the selections were Bob Jones and Spike Kelly of South Bend, Walter Hurston and Mike Bock of Mishawaka, Don Lerman, Harrison Berkey and John Janzawak of Elkhart, Newt Meer of Michigan City, and Earl Dolaway of LaPorte.

The northern area of the state produces some of the best football talent on the state scene each year. Gary Wallace and East Chicago Roosevelt are deadlocked for second place in the UPI voting, while East Chicago Washington is sixth in the same poll. From our own conference, South Bend Adams is rated fifth in both polls and South Bend Washington is rated seventh. Achieving votes in both polls were LaPorte, Hammond Morton, Gary Wirt, and Valparaiso.

## 'Cats finish season at 4-4-1 mark

Plagued by offensive mistakes, which could be blamed partly on the cold weather, and partly on the mighty running attack of the LaPorte Slicers, our Wildcats were beaten 33-0 in their last game, which means the team finished the 1966 season with a 4-4-1 record.

Prospects are bright for next season however, as underclassmen received chances to play this year as a result of injuries to many key seniors. Next year Riley should be able to boast experience at every position. Underclassmen who have compiled at least some varsity playing time were: ends: Jim Schmuhl, Rich Coffey, and Hugh MacDonald; tackles: Phil Kennedy, and Jim Lyons; guards: Willie Lee and Bob Foster; center: Pat Berqai; and backs: Tony Peterson, Kevin Powers, Rich Allen, Randy Foster, Jerry Crawley, and Maurice Woods.

Six punts for an average of 20 yards combined with four fumbles seemed to be Riley's downfall against LaPorte. Riley picked up only 88 yards on the ground which constituted the entire yardage total for the game as the 'Cats were unable to complete either of their two forward passes. Riley picked

up only three first downs and never penetrated beyond its own 43 yard line. On the other hand the LaPorte ballclub was able to pick up a total of 317 yards for an excellent offensive effort.

## BASKETBALL

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

*Nov. 25	Ft. Wayne Central
*Dec. 3	Gary Emerson
X*Dec. 9	Mishawaka
Dec. 10	Clay
X*Dec. 16	Washington
*Dec. 17	Penn
Dec. 20	South Bend
Dec. 22	City Tournament
Dec. 28	Holiday Tourn. (at Huntington)
Jan. 6	Ft. Wayne North
*Jan. 7	East Chgo. Roosevelt
X*Jan. 13	LaPorte
Jan. 14	Gary Froebel
XJan. 20	Central
XJan. 27	Adams
X*Feb. 3	Elkhart
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## Varsity team led by senior lettermen

Several returning letter men will lead the Wildcat basketball team into action next Friday as the team takes on Fort Wayne Central on the home court. The starting five will be chosen by Coach Bruce Smith from six returning lettermen and two junior hopefuls.

Last year's team was composed mainly of juniors which accounts for the large number of returning varsity players. These include seniors Tom Putt, 6'2" center or forward; Joe Whiten, 6' forward; Craig Darch, 6' forward; Henry Busch, 6' guard; Don Kryder 6' guard; and Jim Madden, 5'11" guard. Gloston Jackson, a 6'3-1/2" center, and Henry Thomas, a 6'2" center or forward, are the two juniors who may be included in Coach Smith's starting five.

Fort Wayne Central, "One of the better teams in the state" according to coach Smith, begins a tough schedule for the Wildcats that includes ten home games, six away games and one game played on a neutral court but still in South Bend.

The teams take the court at 6:30 p.m. with the B-team game preceding the varsity. The varsity game will begin about 8:00.

Mr. James Krider is very hopeful for his B-team as the sophomore group out for the sport this year may well be the largest to ever go out for basketball. This group includes two of the tallest boys to play for Riley in a while. Rich Slack is 6'4" and even taller is Jim Schmuhl at 6'5".

The chances for the Riley roundballers to greatly improve on their 8-14 record look very good, in fact this year's team should have the best record in many a year, according to Coach Smith.



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