

# Riley Host to Music Contest

If you were around the first floor of the east end of Riley last week after school you probably heard music coming from many of the rooms. The groups responsible for this were the many ensembles that played in the local music contest here last Wednesday.

Ensembles range from duets to sextets in the contest and may have practically any combination of instruments. Ensembles do not have to be played by memory as solos do.

Playing in drum ensembles are Jim Fischhoff, Joe Zawierucha, and Gordon Edison. Clarinet quartets from Riley are composed of Susan Charpes, Trudy Kajzer, Rosemary Kestner, and Bob Chrystler; Jim Jewell, Susan Anderson, Sharon Csernits, and Leon Feingold; Kathy Krider, Jim Kouts, Tom Boyden, Elaine Kirch; Dona Whiting, Miss Schneider, Judy Szoke, Joan Hesser; Diane Singleton, Tana Hesler, Myron Taylor, and Chuck Schultz. Barbara Drake, Pat Rhodes, Jim Talcott, and Bob Stewart are performing in a mixed clarinet quartet.

Gretchen Dose, Mary Rhodes, and Sue Rosenquist combined to form a woodwind trio. Other trios are Pat Hipkind, Kathleen Behrenbruch, and Carol Mikel; Linda Wilson, Lou Ann Wieand,

and Sarah Yoder. Ernie Oare, Raymond Kraft, and Gary Marvel played a cornet trio. Brass duets were played by Ernie Oare, and Robert Kroft, Susan Yoder and Bill King, Gary Marvel and Robert Kroft, Terry Fiedler and John Buchanan.

Two brass sextets performed last Wednesday from Riley. Playing in them were Ernie Oare, Maurice Krause, Susan Yoder, Bruce Nurton, Gordon Tolle, and David Gapski; Graydon Reinoehl, Mike Mercer, Barb Morey, Terry Fiedler, Steve Sechrist, and David Puterbaugh.

Susan Yoder, Bill King, Diane Eisele, Kathy Wilmes and Graydon Reinoehl, Bonnie Clingaman, Janice Rickel, Terry Frantz, played French horn quartets. Bill Lean, Harry Bash, and David Puterbaugh played a trombone trio.

Playing in the miscellaneous woodwind ensemble class were Mike Shapiro, Diane Singleton, Janice Rickel, and Sarah Yoder. Tim Pickering, Ron Newcomer, Dennis Morris, and Sharon Hoke joined together for a sax quartet.

Woodwind duets were played by Sharon Reinoehl and Susan Sweitzer; Kathleen Behrenbruch and Carol Mikel; Lou Ann Wieand and Sarah Yoder.



Riley band and orchestra members take a break in their practice schedule for John Willis to photograph them. The musicians performed in the local band and orchestra contest held at Riley Wednesday, from 4:00 to 9:00. Left to right are Mike Shapiro, Bob Bargmeyer, Ernie Oare (front), Graydon Reinoehl, Merrell Cohen, Eleanor Coffman, and Barbara Morey. Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

## Briefs Of The "Times"

### Final Exam

time came a lot closer while we were enjoying our vacation. The schedule of the week after next, exam week, is as follows:

- Tuesday, January 22 — Exams in periods 4, 5, 6.
- Wednesday, January 23 — Exams in periods 1, 2, 3.
- School dismissed at the end of third hour.
- Thursday, January 24 — Vacation.
- Friday, January 25 — Report cards given out at 11:00.

### Sports Schedule

Here's a schedule that's more fun than the first one:

- BASKETBALL**  
January 12 — North Side Ft. Wayne T (c)
- SWIMMING**  
January 14 — Washington H
- January 17 — Gary Froebel T
- WRESTLING**  
January 11 — Central T
- January 15 — Howe Military T
- January 17 — Niles T

Let's hope everyone made a New Year's resolution to support all Riley's teams this next year.

### White Magic

is the name the Future Nurses of St. Joseph county have given their dance that will be held tomorrow night in John Adams' little theater from 8:30 to 11:30. Tom Gore and his Redtoppers will play. The admission is \$1.00.

### Candidates

for the American Field Service summer program have been selected from the group of students that applied. Florence Burroughs, Kathy Ramey, and Larry Severin are Riley's candidates. They will submit applications to the A. F. S. who will make the final choice.

### All City Prom

is January 25 at the Indiana Club. Riley is in charge of tickets for the dance so you shouldn't have any trouble getting one.

### Public Address

announcements that you wish to be made must be in the office the first thing in the morning or the previous day. They must also be signed by the faculty sponsor of the organization making the announcement.

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## Assembly 2 Will See 'This New Guatemala'

Students in assembly 2 will visit Guatemala via a movie which will be presented by Mr. James W. Metcalf in a program next Wednesday morning.

The student chairman for the assembly will be Ron Walling.

Mr. Metcalf majored in chemistry at the University of Michigan before spending the last 20 years as a professional photographer. He traveled extensively for the army ordnance corps producing technical films during the late war.

Visits are made to Guatemala City; to the colorful Indians of southern Guatemala; to Chichicastenango, a world-famous Indian town, and to Antigua, once the proud and beautiful capital of Guatemala, which was destroyed by a series of earthquakes in 1775.

The film was made during and since the overthrow of the former communist regime. A highlight of the picture is an interview with President Castillo Armas who liberated Guatemala from Communist domination.

## Drama Class Practices Play For Assemblies

"The Ghost Story" will be presented to assemblies 1 and 3 next Thursday and Friday mornings by the fifth hour drama class under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

- The cast for the play is:
- |             |                 |
|-------------|-----------------|
| George      | Mark Minor      |
| Ann         | Jay Stahly      |
|             | Dianne Bender   |
|             | Maureen Mahoney |
| Mary        | Judy Johnson    |
| Grace       | Beverly Bowers  |
| Lennie      | Mardelle Molnar |
| Tom         | Robert Mahoney  |
| Floyd       | Lance Malling   |
| Lynn        | Larry Paegge    |
| Fred        | Marc Gantt      |
| Butler      | Joe Kovasis     |
| Extra parts | Judy Ham        |
|             | Carol Sipocz    |

The play takes place in the roaring 20's and concerns a bashful George who can't get up enough nerve to pop "the" question.

## First Student Directory At Riley Published By Senior Class Students

Riley's senior class has recorded another first. For the first time in the history of the school a student directory has been brought out. The directory has the name, address, home room, and telephone number of every student in the school.

Senior class officers are responsible for the printing of this directory. It sells for \$.50. Since this is a service project of the class of 1957 the price was set to just cover the cost of producing the book.

Work on the directory has been underway since the middle of October. Slips were sent to every student so that they could get the information for the directory.

Barbara Beckman and her helpers took the slips and checked them against the office list of names and then started on the long job of typing them up. Helping her were Shirley Koczan, Richard Rendall, Janet Martino, and Mary Sidel.

Francie Morris is in charge of selling the directories. Her salesmen are Jan Sobierski, Ron Walling, Louie Cass,

## Dr. Jardine To Speak To P. T. A. On Tuesday

Dr. Alex. Jardine, superintendent of schools for South Bend, will speak to the Parent-Teachers Association next Tuesday about "South Bend Plans For Education."

The meeting will be held at 1:30 in the Riley library. The social hour following the meeting is being planned by Mrs. Myron Puterbaugh.

The legislation chairman, Mrs. Harold Swanson, will give a report on the P.T.A. legislation that will come up this fall at Indianapolis.

The board of directors of the P.T.A. are Mrs. F. D. Schilling, Mrs. Donald Kollar, and Mr. John Byers. Membership chairman is Mrs. John Paul, program, Mrs. Richard Reinoehl, budget and finance, Mrs. Dennis Smith, hospitality, Mrs. Richard Walter, and health, Mrs. Frank Schilling.

Aviva Weiss, Jane Ann Rosenquist, Diane Fitch, Dave Lerman, Patt Bloom, and George Friend. They can be purchased before or after school in the first floor hall.

## Riley Musicians Played Solos, Ensembles Here Wednesday To Qualify For District

Weeks of memorizing and practicing were culminated in the South Bend local solo and ensemble contest held at Riley last Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Those good enough to receive a first or second rating qualified to enter the district contest to be held February 2 in Warsaw. Each solo and ensemble is played before a judge who rates the performance on such qualities as tone, technique, and general musicianship. Judges for the orchestra contest were Mr. Elmquist, Dr. Biando, and Mr. Erwin. Band judges were Mr. George Myers, Mr. Withrow, Mr. Fred Myers, Mr. John Davies, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Kilbert, and Mr. Guy Foreman.

The Riley Music Boosters furnished people to help with the contest. They gave directions, helped in the contest rooms, and provided food in the cafeteria. Girls from the band and orchestra acted as secretaries in the contest rooms.

Band soloists were David Wagonner,

John Carpenter, Jim Fischhoff, Joe Zawierucha, Gary Elliott, and Gordon Edison on snare drum; Martha Roose on a vibra-harp; and Janice Wilcox and Mike Hosinski on saxophone.

Cornet solos were played by Gary Marvel, John Buchanan, Ernie Oare, Maurice Krause, David Roose, Leroy Feters, Barbara Morey, and Terry Fiedler.

Riley students playing clarinet solos were Judy Szoke, Lynda Frederick, Jim Talcott, Diane Singleton, Jim Kouts, Elaine Kirch, Sue Anderson, Sharon Csernits, Pixie Eichorst, Kathy Krider, and Trudy Kajzer. Michael Shapiro played a bassoon solo. Flute solos were played by Carol Mikel, Susan Sweitzer, Sharon Reinoehl, Sarah Yoder, and Diane Fitch.

Susan Yoder, Billy King, and Graydon Reinoehl played French horn solos and David Puterbaugh and Harry Bash trombone solos.

## The "Beaten" Man, The Spider and Its Web This And That For Hoosierland

Did you make some? If so why? Have you kept some? If not why not? Where the idea of making New Year's resolutions came from, this writer at least does not know; however, the idea is not so bad but we do not need to confine these resolutions to the new year.

Each day can be a challenge and be the result of daily resolutions like the girl who said, "Please sign this Poor Work notice, this is my first one and believe me it is going to be my last one." We have all made this or similar resolutions at one time or another.

The golfer, the basketball player, the cornet player, the high jumper studies his mistakes of the previous day and tries to correct these faults and vows he will do better 'tomorrow.'

Our word for the day on resolutions is: Make them every day, keep some, break some, be encouraged by those one keeps and not discouraged by those one breaks. Remember that old story about the man Bruce and the spider. The spider web was completely torn apart but the spider patiently began to rebuild until he had a 'new house' again and as a result Bruce went out to 'build his own house again.'

What rambling thoughts we have had on resolutions we pass on to you, think on them, keep what you can use and dump the others into the wastepaper basket and begin all over again.

### Riley Students Enjoy Christmas Vacation

by Judy Szoke and Larry Liggett

Holidays present a time of relaxation and fun.

Rileyite Barbara Much spent New Year's Eve at Nancy Rolif's party. She finished her holiday vacation by attending a Rainbow dance at the Indiana Club with Jim Talcott.

Judy Spinsky also attended the Rainbow dance with Larry Paege as her escort.

Andy Pustay attended a semi-formal dance at the University of Notre Dame with Nancy Dietrich who hails from down Kokomo way.

Dawn Montague decided to find out how much skill it takes to be a bowler. Linda Reed, who holds an average of 43 pins per game, was her teacher(?)

Roberta Marshall spent the vacation on the farm.

Carol Snow went swimming. (Where?)

Barbara Fribley stayed home during Christmas but for New Year's she took a trip to St. Louis with her family to visit her cousins.

Dave Literal and Don Herr went to a winter camp during vacation (and what was there?)

Judy Webb went to Alabama with Ronnie Balentine.

Mardell Ivancovics tried to do all her last year's homework. Anne Klosinski practiced for the solo ensemble (sounds fun).

Barb Morey spent the holidays breaking her new typewriter.

Terry Richert went to Chicago. Brian McCow went big game(?) hunting in Southern Indiana.

Bob Fitzsimmons moved way down south to Gilmer Park.

Jim Porter, president of the 7th grade, played with his new cocker spaniel pup.



Hi kids! Did you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year? I understand some of you had a very enjoyable two weeks. Let's first of all take a peek at Miss Frueh's vacation. She was fortunate this time. She drove all the way down to Florida — sunny Florida. She spent her time not getting a tan, but going places and seeing the sights. Five of the days were spent at Fort Lauderdale. From there she went to Key West, Palm Beach and to the center of the state to Cypress Gardens. That's where the great water skiing shows are put on four times a day. I understand that quite a few movies are taken there. Miss Frueh also went across the Sunshine Waterway, which is a bridge 17 miles long, and takes you to Sarasota where the Ringling Brothers circus stays.

Sandie Bennett resolved this year that everytime she gets the chance, she's going to date "him" (none other than Richard). Sandie adores her little stuffed French poodle and white water skis she received as Christmas gifts. During our vacation Sandie did a lot of ice skating but her five bruises proved that very little skating was done on the feet.

In 1957 Mary Ann Erdelye decided it would be wise to be nicer to people, and of course, especially to a certain "person." She treasures her Elvis Presley album, but most of all she likes her 5-year diary. It's almost filled too! Mary Ann's desire is to have the ability to stand up when ice skating. Many share her wish, so don't feel bad Mary Ann.

Carol Elick made no resolutions to avoid having to break them. Pretty smart! During vacation Carol had fun tobogganing in the Mishawaka hills. She had fun dating Jim Hylman, a senior from Adams. Jim gave her a sweet little kitten that turns around when its wound up.

Lorraine Smith got what she always wanted for Christmas. A hair dryer! She explained that she always washes her hair at the last minute so a dryer is definitely needed.

Sleeping late every morning was the way Audrey Burger celebrated the vacation. Her New Year's Resolution was to write to Phil at Purdue every single day. Audrey was delighted when for Christmas she got the last piece to her luggage set, a lovely formal dress and a sweater. Pretty nice Christmas, I'd say.

A navy blue sweater and a jeweled collar delighted Joyce Johnson. But she was really thrilled when her guy got a 15-day leave from the Navy. She hadn't seen him since March.

Pink, pink, pink! Practically everything I got was pink," said Evelyn Shankland. She's actually crazy about the pink clock radio though Evelyn's mother goes crazy too. The radio is played constantly. Her mother tricked her by putting another person's name on the package the radio was in 'cause she knows how Evelyn goes around shaking and rattling gifts. Terrible habit, Evelyn!

Florence Burroughs was happy to see a certain college guy during Christmas ... a treasured gift! Unfortunately for John Hadrick, he was presented with a poor workslip.

Lind Reed got a pearl ring from her mother. Susie Edstrom got a "steady ring" from Arden Pruette and another pearl ring was given to Mary Jo Bruerd by her boyfriend Dave Steiner.

Julie Uldin got a cute pink poodle (it's stuffed) and Janice Glaser got money, money, money, ah!



### Dr. Lotta Pain Solves Health Problems

by Bon and Barb

Your health problems are answered by the great Dr. Lotta Pain.

Dear Dr. Pain,

My teeth are falling out. What can I do?

Answer: For pete-sake, close your mouth.

Dear Dr. Pain,

I have fallen arches. Help me!

Answer: Catch them quick, you may need them later.

Dear Dr. Pain,

I think my child is slightly backward, his nose runs and his feet smell. Is there a solution?

Answer: Reverse him?????

Dear Dr. Pain,

What is a good cure for baldness?

Answer: Let your eyebrows grow out and comb them back.

Dear Dr. Pain,

My brother thinks he is a chicken but we don't want to tell him he isn't because we can sure use the eggs.

Answer: No comment.

Dear Dr. Pain,

My nose is twelve inches long, what can I do.

Answer: Use it as a ruler.

Dear Dr. Pain,

I go to bed early, stay home and work every night, and make the honor roll, will I live to be a hundred years old?

Answer: No, but it will sure seem like it.

Send your questions on your health problems to Dr. Lotta Pain at the Kill-It-All-Clinic, in care of the Hi-Times.

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# TABBY



by Lyn Porter

Hi! Welcome back to the "Old school house" after a long and needy vacation. I personally hope that your vacation was as merry and restful as mine. Best of luck to all you Rileyites in this brand-new year!

T. T.

Speaking of the new year, how many of you have made your resolutions? If you haven't, (or even if you have) why not start off with these:

"Let all your things have their places; let each part of your business have its time.

Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions.

Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and justly, and, if you speak, speak accordingly.

Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes, or habitation.

Speak not but to what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation.

Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve!"

—Ben Franklin

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## John Willis, Staff Photographer, Bought Camera 5 Years Ago; Now Operates Studio

by Neil Cossman

One of Riley's many busy people is John Willis, Hi-Times staff photographer. Besides his Hi-Times duties, John is also kept busy by the Drama Club, his new studio, and helping out at WNDU radio.

But before the story gets too far ahead of itself, let's go back five years. It was in 1952 when John bought his first camera, a box camera for \$11.50, including flash and case, and began to shoot and develop his own pictures. His early equipment consisted of this camera and some assorted chemicals, pans, etc., for developing.

Today, a glance into John's darkroom and studio would reveal a 33mm Welltin II, a Speed Graphic using 3 1/4 by 4 1/4 sheet film, and a Federal Model 315 an-

larger. John also has a wide assortment of accessories which are necessary for the operation of his studio.

John actually began his studio last July, but has recently remodeled by adding many useful accessories. Throughout Christmas he was kept busy putting family pictures on cards, but he also does single and family portraits. During the Christmas season he did about sixty dollars worth of business. He reinvests his earnings into more photographic aids, mostly books.

Majoring in math, John is a senior, whose favorite subject is bookkeeping, closely followed by Physics I, Civics, and Algebra III. After high school, John is interested in studying at the New York Institute of Photography

ter known to us as Beverly Beck. The butler who had the duty of answering the door and seating the guests was Jarvis, or if you prefer, Carl Dramest.

### MENU

Wassail — a hot drink served before the dinner in the living room consisting of cider and spices.

First remove (or first course): a typically English white soup made of flour, milk, rice, onion, and lemon.

Second remove: Cornish pastries which were very common among the peasants of the Elizabethan Era. Also beef, carrots, potatoes and turnips. Cole slaw was served with the pastries; cheese, dark bread and English muffins.

Tea — This beverage was not yet known in England but had to be used as a substitute of what was really served because of the effects of the usual beverage of that period.

Third remove: Mince pie and plum pudding with white sauce. The plum pudding was a very typical dessert during the holiday season in England.

Only spoons, knives, and fingers were used since forks were not yet invented.

Before the dinner, Bob Lee said grace from the Elizabethan period. To entertain the guests while they were dining, the Jesters, Lynda Frederick (Lon Ostello) and Diane Fitch ("Bud Cabbott") entertained them by playing musical instruments and telling jokes. As a final treat, Mrs. Cassidy sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

## Literature Members Enjoy English Meal In Elizabethan Style

by Lyn Porter

The clock was turned back to almost four centuries ago when "dinner was served" in the home of Dolores Bauman a week ago yesterday. This wasn't an ordinary dinner but an "Elizabethan Dinner," which was served to the members of Mrs. John Cassidy's first hour English Literature class. This dinner was the project of Dolores Bauman and Gloria Welter which was mentioned before in the story of the English Literature class projects in a previous issue.

Each guest present received a name tag at the door which gave him the identity of a person of the Elizabethan period. Mrs. Cassidy was the honorable recipient of a crown because she was chosen to be Queen Elizabeth I.

Barbara Beckmann was Lady Jane Grey; Janet Bohs, Catherine of Aragon; Natalie Cowan, Anne Boleyn; Jill Gilpin, Catherine Parr; and Judy Kouts, Lady Jane Seymour. The last four imaginary identities were four of the six wives of Henry VIII. Bob Lee had the new name of Philip of Spain (husband of Queen Mary I), Lyle Robinson was the gallant Sir Walter Raleigh, and Al Whitcomb, Sir Francis Drake.

Serving as maids were Kay Carr with her new name, Hilda, and Fannie, bet-



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## Librarians Carry On Many Responsibilities; Other Interests Also

by Karen Reid

Well, here we are back in school once again. In the weeks to come I'm quite sure there will be a lot of club news but as the second semester is just about to begin things are somewhat at a standstill. I will give you a little information on the Library Club this week.

### LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club of Riley elected their officers some time ago but I'm just now getting around to putting it in the paper.

The officers are: President, Dorothy Sailor; Vice President, Nancy Jo Olinger; Secretary, Betsy Warrick; Assistant Secretary, Janet Herrick; Treasurer, Lois Pollock; Assistant Treasurer, Donna Jean Mast; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ronald Hayum; Social Chairman, Linda Roy; Dennis Strickland, Nancy Jo Olinger, and Graydon Reinoehl.

The following are interviews of club officers.

President Dorothy Sailor has been in the Library Club for six years. She is a senior and her Home Room is 301. Some of her duties are to preside over every meeting, and along with the head librarian help keep the assistant librarians working on the assigned jobs. Most of Dorothy's spare time is spent listening to Elvis Presley's records and tending to her horses.

The Assistant Secretary, Janet Herrick, is a junior in Home Room 315. Her main job is taking attendance and seeing to it that all members are present. In school Janet's main subject is Business Education, while at home it is listening to folk music.

Treasurer Lois Pollock is a sophomore in Home Room 200. Some of her duties are collecting dues, and keeping track of it, and also she keeps track of all money spent and what it is spent for.

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## CAT... TALES

by Jack Tully

Instead of a third or fourth place finish as had been predicted by the South Bend Tribune, the Wildcats took second place in the Holiday Tourney.

C. T.

Riley won a hard-fought battle which was an upset but it wasn't a major upset as the Tribune saw it. First of all, if Riley played a schedule consisting of Rolling Prairie, New Carlisle, Michigan City St. Mary, North Liberty, and Greene Township the Wildcats would have won seven out of eight or probably all of the contests. But Riley has met three teams in the top eleven squads in the state. Those teams being Mishawaka Gary Roosevelt and Terre Haute Garfield. Secondly considering the height advantages the Indians had with four players over the six-foot mark the front court men for Riley did a fine job. Buzz Wintrobe, Dave Gunn and Ron Evard fought hard under the backboards and did a creditable job.

C. T.

Riley has a good chance of finding themselves in second place in the conference when they face the high and mighty Central Bears Jan. 21. The Wildcats' next two league opponents North Side and LaPorte are two of the leagues weakest squads and victories would give the Wildcats a 3-1 record.

C. T.

Tonight Coach Horvath's wrestlers will travel to Central to meet the rugged Bears. Arthur Floden who is undefeated broke a finger and will have to miss several matches.

## Bees Take Tail Spin; Drop From Unbeaten Ranks; Drop 3 Straight

Unbeaten before the Washington-Clay game, Riley's B squad has suffered three straight defeats. They lost to Washington-Clay 28-25 and to Washington 39-36 in the holiday tourney.

Clay proved to be poor hosts as they handed Riley their first loss. The game saw Riley back and forth with the Colonials finally taking the lead for keeps.

In the first game of the holiday tourney, St. Joseph inflicted a heart-breaking loss on the Wildcats as they tied the Wildcats in the final period and forced the game into a sudden death contest; then Bob Voorde, who had over half of the Indians' points, scored on a push shot to give St. Joseph a 32-30 win.

Washington climbed to a commanding 20-6 half-time lead and managed to hold on to a 39-36 victory. The Wildcats, sparked by Herman West's 12 points, scored 30 points in the last half but the Panthers held on to the lead for the consolation victory.

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## 'Cats Visit North Side, Host LaPorte In Conference Games

Riley's Wildcats will be out for their second conference win in three encounters when they travel to Fort Wayne to meet the North Side Redskins tomorrow night, January 12.

Fort Wayne is in the cellar in the conference with an 0-3 record having been beaten by South Bend Washington, LaPorte, and Mishawaka Cavemen. While Riley is at .500 with a one and one record having been beaten by Mishawaka in the league opener and downing Washington in an overtime. North Side lost to the Panthers in an overtime.

North Side is experiencing one of its worst seasons as they lost their 6'10" center, Dick Berghoff, and their 5'8" sharpshooting guard, Bill Hickox. However, they have three returning lettermen in Don Ortlieb, Dan Stager, and Pete Lundell but have not found a winning combination with the inexperienced reserves from last year's squad. North

## Players Make Choice In League Predictions

For the second set of guests to predict some contests of local interest, we have asked starting center Buzz Wintrobe and starting guard Denny Reinke.

Last Hi-Times guests "predictors", Lennie Rzeszewski and Jerry Starrett, did not do too badly as both finished above 50 percent. Coach Rzeszewski had three 'rights' and one toss-up, while Starrett had two and two. Starrett picked Washington over St. Joseph in the consolation. Although St. Joseph won, the Panthers avenged the loss this past week.

The games for this week's issue are all conference contests, so here's the way Wintrobe and Reinke picked 'em.

WINTROBE  
Riley over Northside by 7  
Central over Adams by 25  
Central over LaPorte by 35  
Elkhart over Washington by 15

REINKE  
Riley over Northside by 10  
Central over Adams by 20  
Central over LaPorte by 25  
Elkhart over Washington by 20

Side has faced another common opponent of the Wildcats besides Washington and Mishawaka. Both the Wildcats and Redskins lost to the Red Devils.

Riley had a three game winning streak snapped when they were beaten in the finals of the Holiday Tourney to Adams. The squad has improved in these contests with Denny Reinke showing his ability in the tourney. Reinke led the Wildcats with nineteen tallies against St. Joseph and eleven against Adams. Coach Stewart found two reserves who did good jobs in separate contests. The players were Tom Poholski, who scored fifteen points against Washington-Clay and Ron Evard, who did a fine job rebounding in the St. Joe game. However, the starting lineup against North Side will probably be Jerry Starrett and Dave Gunn at forwards, Buzz Wintrobe at center, and Danny Barnes and Denny Reinke at guards.

## Riley Swimmers Down Adams In Exciting Meet

Riley's championship swimmers won their third dual meet of the year before vacation against city rival Adams. The meet was a close one and had several exciting races.

Freshman John Buchanan lost his first meet of the year to Tom Olander in a real thriller. The winning time was 1:07.0. John's time was 1:07.4. Tom Olander gave John Oduch a good battle in the 120 yd. individual medley by creeping up for a close second. Denny Floden took first again in the 100 yd. backstroke and Dave Hail took second. Tom Bloom took first in the 200 yd. freestyle and John MacDonald took second. Terry Beyer took first in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Riley's superb relay team broke the meet wide open by capturing both relays for 14 points. Hail, Richards, Buchanan and MacDonald made up Riley's medley relay team. The freestyle relay team, consisting of Beyer, Bloom, Floden and Oduch, shattered the school record with a time of 1:18.7.

## Wildcats Bounce Back With Three Wins In Last Four Encounters

After compiling a one and six record for the first seven contests the Riley cause took a sudden turn for the better, as the Wildcats downed Washington, Washington-Clay, and St. Joseph before losing to Adams 59-42 in the championship tilt of the holiday tourney.

In the holiday tourney the Wildcats, as the South Bend Tribune sports staff would describe, pulled a major upset over St. Joseph. After Adams had defeated Washington 58-46 the Indians and Wildcats took the floor. In the first quarter the Indians threatened to run the Wildcats off the floor by running up a 16-2 lead and then in the second quarter piling up a 29-13 lead, but then Dan Barnes and Denny Reinke brought the Riley five storming back with 14 straight points to make it 29-27. Reinke tallied 19 and Barnes 14 for the Wildcats to lead the squad.

The halftime score stood at 31-27. In the third and fourth quarters the lead see-sawed with St. Joseph posting a 45-39 lead which was dissolved to a 46-45 Riley lead. With 21 seconds left St. Joseph had control of the ball with a 51-51 game. A shot failed and Tom Poholski, junior guard for Riley, was fouled with five seconds to go. Poholski proved the hero of the night as he tallied on the first shot to give Riley a 52-51 win.

In the consolation contest St. Joseph trounced Washington and the feature contest between Adams and Riley followed. Jerry Starrett gave Riley a 2-0 lead but from then on Adams controlled the game, taking a 17-7 quarter lead and a 30-20 half-time lead. Riley couldn't seem to find the range and the Adams height proved too much as they captured a 59-42 decision for the championship. Denny Reinke led the Riley scorers with 11, while Buzz Wintrobe and Jerry Starrett each tallied eight.

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