

CATS TO MEET CHAMPION BEARS

Riley Faces Crucial Test In Title Defense Tonight

Coach Charlie Stewart's Wildcats, last year's sectional champs, tonight meet the always rough Central Bears, in what could be the deciding game of this year's sectional tourney. Central last Wednesday won the Eastern Division crown, beating Elkhart 67 to 65 in a thrilling game. The only Bear loss in loop play came at the hands of the Wildcats, who mauled them 60 to 45.

Central boasts the sharp shooting of Paul Harvey, Tom Schafter, Jack Quiggle, and Emery Molnar, all of whom rank with the best scorers in the city. Riley can counter with Buddy Overholser, Joe Lee, Jack Kudlaty, and Bill Denney, who are also among the high scorers of South Bend. It should be quite a game by all indications, although past records can be thrown out at tourney time.

Tonight also, Clay plays North Liberty, with the game rated a toss-up. Watch for a scoring battle between Hardy of Clay and Wesolek of North Liberty. In the last game of the evening, Catholic High plays Mishawaka, with the Maroons rated over the Orphans. Wednesday, Lakeville, the team on the bottom rung of the county league, plays the winner of the Riley-Central clash.

Thursday, Greene plays Madison, and Rudy Marker's County Tourney Champs, are favored. In the New Carlisle-Walkerton game, Dick Jones and Dan Zielinski of New Carlisle should be hard to stop. In the last of the sectional first round, Adams plays Washington, and although the Eagles are the solid favorite, Washington almost pulled an upset the last time they played, and they just might do it this time.

Riley Wildcats Win Two!

Stewart's Men Trounce Redskins; Defeat Clay In Nip And Tuck Game

by Charlie Bressler

Coach Charlie Stewart's Wildcats proved themselves ready for the State Tourney, as they knocked over Goshen 70 to 51, and then came back to edge Washington-Clay 57 to 54. The two wins give Coach Stewart's five a 12 and 7 record going into the Michigan City game.

The Wildcats found Goshen a tough foe for one quarter, but then came back to swamp the Redskins in the second half. At the end of the first period, the score was tied at 12-12, and it looked like the scrappy little Redskins might pull the upset of the year. However, in the second period, Hunt and Overholser started finding the range, and the Cats held a comfortable margin at half-time.

In the second period Coach Stewart tried different combinations, as everyone got to play. Charlie Hunt wound up the game's high-scorer, with 23 points.

Against Clay last Tuesday, the Wildcats ran into two different types of offense. The Colonials first used a fast break, and then switched to a slow-break. But the Cats were just too well-poised for the erratic Clay five. Riley's well-rounded scoring was a big factor in the victory.

Clay jumped to a 13 to 6 lead midway in the first quarter, only to have the Cats come back with nine straight. In the second period, with Riley leading 26 to 23, the Colonials stalled out the remaining 2½ minutes of the half.

The last two quarters were nip and tuck all the way. At the end of the third period Clay led 38 to 37. In the last period the Wildcats had to score 20 points to win the game. Buddy Overholser hit seven



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BASKETBALL

As Seen By Athlete Bill Denney
What is basketball? You and I know that it's a game played by five players with a ball. But there is something more to the game than that. It seems that the boys and girls in Riley have forgotten what else goes with the game of basketball.

Last year, in the Sectional Tourney, the Riley team had what it takes to make a championship team. We had two of the best coaches that any team could ever want. We also had the best cheer-

ing section of any school in the tourney. Those last items play a very important part in having a championship team.

This year I think the student body is taking too much for granted, and they aren't doing their part toward a winning team. I think the reason the team is down and not playing in championship form is because you, the team supporters, are not doing your part in getting the team up for their games.

Sure, you want us to win, but that's as far as it goes. There have

been a few games this year that we have had swell support. But there have not been nearly enough.

During the games, when you give us everything that you've got, we realize it and try to equalize it in hard play. We try our best to win for you.

Let's all play this game of basketball together, as one team. Let's show the whole town and the whole state that Riley can again come up with the best team and the best cheering section of any school.

Basketball Time

Hands go up for a rebound at the Washington-Riley game. Pictured above are members of Riley's fighting (and victorious) crew: Bill Denney (24), Jim Lee (21), Fred Odusch (14), and Charlie Hunt (11). Joe Brazier (24) is the Panthers' star forward.

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points in the period to lead the Cats. With 30 seconds left, Fred Odusch hit a jump shot from the corner to put Riley in front for good. Joe Lee hit two free throws with five seconds left to ice the game for Riley.

High for Riley was Joe Lee with seventeen points. Buddy Overholser followed him with fifteen.

— A Step — Toward Graduation

Graduation day looms nearer — and through the mails goes an order for 3,800 Senior Class announcements.

Senior Jackie Overton was in charge of the ordering. Mitch Morris, President of the Class of '53, supervised a committee composed of Beverly Boigegrain, Sherman Grieder, Phil Harris, Tom O'Brien, Sue Stein, Phyllis Tolchin, Ervin Anderson, and Mary Ann Kramer. Committee members aided in securing number each senior wished to purchase, and in collecting the money for the orders.

An appropriate design for the front of the announcements was drawn by Robert Hoffman, a January graduate.

Food Class Students Enjoy Practice

Girls Serve At P.T.A. Card Party

Students in Miss Jean McAlpine's Advanced Food Class, received practice training on Thursday evening, February 12, while also performing a service for the Riley P.T.A.

Twenty-five members of the class, who have been studying meal planning and serving, donned white blouses and dark skirts, and their prettiest smiles, and brought out the "eats" at the P.T.A. Card Party. Among the waitresses were Ruth Sriver, Jean Stebbins, Nancy Terrell, Dolores Filchak, Carol Fowler, Pat Guthrie, and Beverly Oler.

Suzanne Summers, Barbara Hollenshead, Nancy Newport, Loris Slutsky, and Sanfra Kagel also served the dessert dishes.

BRIEFS OF THE TIMES

AMONG THE MISSING . . .

A senior class ring on which there are the initials J.G.K. Joan Kovach lost the ring in room 203 and asks that anyone who knows something concerning its whereabouts please contact her in home room 208.

BIG NIGHT AHEAD . . .

for Rileyites. The friendly foes, Riley and Central, are to clash in the Adams gym at 8:15 P.M. "May the best men win," say Riley students and faculty — with no qualms.

Directors Determine Cast; Old 'King Dodo' Will Reign

Musical Comedy lovers! casting for the Riley Spring Musical Production has been completed. All the charm, beauty, and sprightliness which is typical of Gustav Luders will be brought vividly to life on April 16, 17 and 18 — when the Riley Drama and Glee Clubs combine efforts to present "King Dodo."

Miss Ruby Williams and James Lewis Casaday, directors of the show, recently announced the newly chosen cast.

Mark Manges is to play the title role, "King Dodo." "Pedro", a court chamberlain, will be portrayed by James Neddo, and Ed Friend has been selected for the part of the "emminent" Doctor Fizz. Mudge, court historian, is the role won by Dennis Oroz. Jack Rhoades is to develop the part of Prime Minister "Bonilla."

A dashing soldier of fortune, "Piola", is to be Lewis Runnels (Riley Alumni). Pat Klopfenstein and Diane Pollock are double cast as Angela, the King's Ward.

Ruler of the Spoojus, Queen Lili, will be the part played by Sally Rosenheimer. The gay Annette will be handled by Shirley Kramer and Billie Pollock.

Berdie Jerry will portray "Sancha", an innkeeper's wife. "Captain Diego" will be enacted by Jim Denniston and Marsha Heintzleman is captain in command of the woman troops. "Lopez" is Jim Pare; "Unio", Ronald Dunlap.

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I believe the sports should be given back to the student. However, I can see why the students have had difficulty in keeping sports for themselves without interference from outside adult groups. The students of today have to have adults around at any athletic contest, or the "hot shot" boys of each school roam around and try to start fights.

When the adults see this action, they naturally want to eliminate all athletic events in the school. But if the students would learn to be good sports while watching a game, as well as when playing, the adults would not feel the need to act in this way.

When the One Great Scorer comes,
To write against your name,
It won't be whether you won or lost,
But how you played the game.

—A RILEY STUDENT.

Quick Glance At The News

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER at his first news conference this week, promises no further steps affecting major foreign policies without consulting Congress. Says that he, personally, is not at present considering a naval blockade of China, but that the State Department may be . . . wants a balanced budget before tax cuts . . . opposes standby government controls.

Is convinced Russia has the atom bomb.
EX-PRESIDENT TRUMAN makes like an oracle. Says, "The President of the United States is in a better position than anyone in the world to know about the bomb." Whether that would apply to an ex-president also, he doesn't say.

ADLAI STEVENSON returns from Barbados vacation. Makes Jackson Day speech before Democrat group in New York. In Washington is royally welcomed by big-wigs of both parties . . . dines with President Eisenhower. Some editorial comment calls him superficially brilliant. Most concede him to be one of the most apt and cryptic phrase-makers of his day. "There is," Stevenson says, "always the tendency to mistake the particular interest for the general interest. To suppose . . . what is good for General Motors is good for the country." Warns against "forging silver chains for our allies. We will," he says, "frighten no Russians by threatening our allies."

HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE votes 10 percent tax cut. Probably for the record. The Senate with only one-third of their group up for re-election in '54 will probably vote their convictions. There will be no immediate tax cut.

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU of India casts jaundiced eye our way. Says, in reference to Eisenhower's Formosa action that a military man is not the ideal person to promote peace. Advises extreme caution. Says India will continue to hold neutral position between East and West.

CHURCHILL fearful that war may be imminent. His proven uncanny sense of approaching peril will fill many with grave apprehension.

THE FIRST jubilation at Eisenhower's election is gradually being dissipated. Once again we face realities. Events of the past week leave little inclination toward levity.

Americans Want The Best

'Socialized Medicine Poor'

Socialized medicine? I say no!
First — can any of us in the United States imagine ourselves not being fairly sure that the doctor of our choice is giving us his complete attention? Can we endanger free enterprise — on which much of our country's business is based.

We know that with socialized medicine our doctors will not be paid directly by their patients, but will receive a definite salary from the government. People say — "This is fine. A good idea. We don't have the worry of over-powering doctor bills, and doctors are sure of being paid for their services." Others say — "Why shouldn't doctors be paid by the government? What harm will it do? Aren't other capable and learned people paid by the government?"

Very true, these arguments. But the arguments against the health plan seem to me very much more reasonable.

Firstly, we know that socialized medicine has been tried and has failed in England. What the citizens of England have been through is inconceivable to most of us. For one to see a good doctor when one needs a good doctor — the red tape is yards long. To get false teeth or a wooden leg in that country is an impossibility. Doctor's offices are always overcrowded with very sick people. A good doctor cannot give these people the proper treatment because their time is so limited. He is on a salary and has to get the job done — no matter how.

Secondly, Americans want the very best — they refuse to put their lives into the hands of an over-worked, disinterested, or incapable person. Socialized medicine would surely discourage prospective young nurses and doctors. Would you be willing to spend eight or ten years of your life in medical training, to finally have all your labors fall to pieces at your feet? No, you wouldn't.

We must not allow the ideas of a few people to lead us onto such a dangerous path.

Do you want these terrible con-

—Peggy Titus.

Letters To The Editor

KOREAN WAR

Dear Editor,
Regarding your recent article on the Korean War I should like to say . . .

How can we, with our limited wisdom, know whether it was wise to enter the Korean struggle. However, it is wise that we learn to weigh these problems in our minds and form valid opinions. Someday we may seriously need to make the decisions that will shape the future of our nation.

—Pat Klopfenstein.

COMBATING COMMUNISM

Dear Editor,
Several weeks ago I read in the Hi-Times a number of articles and letters from the student body concerning various methods of combating the spread of communistic ideas. One side suggests the sacrificing of our democratic principles and fighting the menace by denying it freedom of speech and due process of law. The other side suggests fighting it by use of democratic ideals and Christian principles. I favor the latter.

The first point of my argument lies in the concept of loyalty. The new loyalty is conformity. It is mock obedience to customs . . . the saluting of the flag, singing of the Star Spangled Banner, the abhorrence of anything slightly left, liberal, or "pink." This concept is a false one — it is narrow and restrictive. It denies freedom of thought and conscience. By denying the communists their guaranteed rights you not only restrict the communists but also large numbers of innocent American citizens — for who can define a communist.

I say, let the communist get up on his soap box and make his speech. Then laugh at him. Let him live as an ordinary citizen instead of breaking up his rallies by violence and barring him from employment. These tactics only make him more desperate and give him fuel for further attacks against our democratic government.

—Bill Troyer (Riley alumni).

BROTHERHOOD

Dear Editor,
It was good to see so many Riley students participating in the national movement for brotherhood of man. Perhaps the establishment of one good world is not really an impossibility.

—Jay Poland.



Hi! Let's skip the formal introduction today and get down to business.

C.C.

Heard Marcia Heintzelman describing a date the other day. The description of her Don Juan went something like this . . .

"He has beautiful, wavy brown hair — a few strands; a nice, long Grecian nose, extending from one end of his face to the other; he's a skinny guy, 6' 1" tall; he has beautiful, big, brown eyes—slightly crossed; and pearly white teeth, protruding in all directions."

C.C.

After hours of careful thought and planning Miss Ruby Guilliams and Mr. James L. Casaday, directors of the Riley spring musical, have at last made their final decisions. Congratulations to the cast of "King Dodo."

C.C.

Many of you have expressed the desire to know who's been dating who, so here they are — new and old.

C.C.

"OLD" COUPLES . . .

Frank Thompson and Pat Seelie, Alice Searfoss and Ray Burlington, Tom O'Brien and Frances Katamberie (Mishawaka), Glenn Peoples and Robby Lou Dunn, Carole Steffee and Jay Guy (Washington), Shirley Dillon and Tom Krause, Marilyn Fitch and Dave Farrell, Tony Herczeg and Judy Walters, Judy Wheeler and "Woody" Woodka and Ethel Buntman and Stewart Fishman (Mishawaka).

C.C.

NEW COUPLES . . .

Susie Henninghausen and Larry McMichaels (Adams), Madyn Norris and Alice Turrock, Joe Van Goey and Joann Baldrige, Jim Ainsworth and Carole Walz, Don Priebe and Beverly Betz, and Bonnie Fettle and Jim Ulrich.

C.C.

Ernie Reed recently served on a Brotherhood panel in one of the South Bend high schools. Before giving his speech, he was introduced to the audience by the moderator of the panel, who said, that upon graduation Ernie hoped to become either a physical education instructor or a mortician. To this the moderator added, "If he can't build them up he'll bury them." The house "came down."

C.C.

Riley students are busily preparing to travel downstate with the basketball team! If the enthusiasm and good wishes of the student body will help to bring that championship any closer, we have no doubt but that our boys will go all the way.

C.C.

WHEN LADIES MEET . . .

A flabbergasted mistress of ceremonies who had lost her notes once introduced Cornelia Otis Skinner thus:

"Because of the exorbitant price of Rear Admiral Byrd, we have with us this evening Cornelia Otis Skinner."

C.C.

AND A PARTING THOUGHT . . .

On the eve of her granddaughter's marriage, a Frenchwoman passed along this secret of charm:

"Remember, petite, to find some way to stay happy. For when you are sad you grow plain; when you are plain you grow bitter; when you are bitter, then you are very disagreeable; and a disagreeable woman has nothing — neither friends, love, nor contentment."

C.C.

Bye now.

Love,

—Billie.

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Riley Says:

QUESTION: Should laws be passed against segregation and restrictive covenants?

BILL DENNY:

"By all means, yes. Such things must not be a part of our great democratic nation. This is America — the land of the free — the haven for the oppressed."

BUDDY OVERHOLSER:

"Laws definitely should be passed against segregation and restrictive covenants. All people deserve the right to live as human beings.

"The world can be good only if every person in it considers himself a friend of every other person . . . regardless of his color or creed."

MARCIA HEINTZELMAN:

For South Bend I should definitely say, yes. However, for the South (and I say this on the basis of what I have seen there) I think not."

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Crucial Test Sense Tonight

ON THE

It's "Hoosier Hysteria" time again and all of Riley is anxiously awaiting the first game. Our very best wishes go to the team and coach — here's hoping for a repeat performance and the sectional crown.

We bid fond farewell to Elliott Silver who has left the hallowed halls of Riley to live in California. Elliott's parting words were, "At last I can see Marilyn Monroe, in person!"

We noticed Helene Brender showing Ray Stack, of Elkhart, some Riley sights and sounds one morning. It appears that Elkhart has more than ordinary interest for some gals 'cause we understand that Joan Wagner has been writing letters to Bob Kelly, also post-marked Elkhart.

Orchids to Jack Barrows and Percy Warrick who were elected by fellow Explorer Scouts to hold city offices when the Scouts ran South Bend government for a day.

Welcome back to Bobbie Rice who has just returned from California. Said she, "I missed the snow."

Before teacher told me
The dangers of a kiss,
I used to think that kissing you
Was the nearest thing to bliss.
But now I sit at home all night
And sit and sigh and moan.
Ten thousand mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone!
—Mustang Roundup.

Some of the newest couples to be strolling down the avenue are Marc Manges and Carolyn Strykul, Nancy Riggs and Bob Jordan, and Jeanne Williams and Bob Werner.

The mighty pretty black and red Aero-Willis we've seen parked by school recently belongs to Marcia Heinzelman — a sixteenth birthday present.

Eye-catcher of the Week:
Miss Noble's canary yellow room.

Nick Dembinski has been escorting Pat Kambol quite a few places, while the stars in Jolene Emmons' eyes are rumored to be for Buddy Overholser.

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into his limousine. "Where to, sir?" asked the chauffeur respectfully. "Drive off a cliff, James," the old gentleman replied. "I'm committing suicide."

The fancy of many people has turned to neighboring schools. For instance Portia Troyer has been dating Flako Hague (Mish.) and Judy Auer's special interest at Adams is Larry Van Duesen.

Also paying particular attention Adams way are Janie Whitmer who's been seen with Tom Troeger and Dennis Orosz who is going steady with Sandra Zerby.

That's all for now — but we'll be seeing you at the sectional.

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getting up in the morning to get to school on time. The second one is that Mr. Koch stresses promptness for home room periods, and Kev loves to arrive about ten minutes late.

At this point, Kev suddenly looked at his watch and with a start exclaimed, "I'm late!" Keeping his record for being the latest boy in the senior class, Kevin disappeared in a cloud of dust.



background... Next comes "The... consist of a juicy bone... refused), the favorite toy (no... terested), and baby talk, such as "Doesn't little snookum-ookums want to take a bathy-wathy?" He doesn't. And he declines by backing up three feet, glaring pugnaciously at you.

So you resort to "The Lunge." First you grasp his bushy tail, and hurl him into the waiting tub. Rover meets his Waterloo in a pine-scented bubble bath!

Now that you've got him in the tub you may think your worries are over. Ha! Just remember Rover is the ever-patient hound and is only waiting for the last rinse so that he can take off for the nearest coal bin. The chase is on again, and may the best man win!

- Eyes Fred Dose
- Nose Ronnie Jeshow
- Smile Bob Cira
- Physique Ronnie Dunlap
- Hands Jerry Grabill
- Appearance Bill Denney
- Athlete Ray Webster
- Personality Roger Manges
- Talented Percy Warrick
- Intelligent Bill Cole
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As I walked into the Hi-Times staff room last week, I was told to write a story about a Great Basketball Player. Being assured that I would get the best interview obtainable, my boss promptly turned and left. So for my assignment, I interviewed the Great Cornelius Cornbelt, from the All-Lakers basketball team. I was told that his father is a brother to the coach of the basketball team. Cornelius is one of the luckier basketball players who is always assured of playing on the team. In addition to being 6 feet, 11 inches tall, his father is a brother to the coach of the basketball team. Cornelius has a personal maid, Hor-nelius (for being rewarded for being such a good little basketball player). She awakens him each morning at seven and serves him breakfast. After eating a hearty fast in bed. After eating a hearty breakfast, he gets dressed and finally arrives at basketball practice at nine o'clock. Basketball practice is called for 8:15. He spends a considerable amount of time in his classes in the morning, but like most of the basketball players, has to miss afternoon classes to be on time for the trip to Allieghten for the game in the evening. However, his grades are unusually high, even though he misses some of his classes. It is also the luck of the Great Basketball Player to be the grandson of the principal.

Since it is just before the annual tournament, Cornelius spends the evening shooting baskets in his basement. And then off to bed he goes, because Coach says to be asleep by ten o'clock. Thus ends the day of Cornelius Cornbelt, Basketball Star Superb. P.S. Next year at this time I am going to be sure and try out for the basketball team. P.P.S. Any resemblance between real basketball players and Cornelius is purely coincidental. The maid, Hor-nelius ends with Hortense, the SODAS • ICE CREAM

Quick Glance At The News

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER at his first news conference this week, promises no further steps affecting major foreign policies without consulting Congress. Says that he, personally, is not at present considering a naval blockade of China, but that the State Department may be . . . wants a balanced budget before tax cuts . . . opposes standby government controls.

Is convinced Russia has the atom bomb. EX-PRESIDENT TRUMAN makes like an oracle. Says, "The President of the United States is in a better position than anyone in the world to know about the bomb." Whether that would apply to an ex-president also, he doesn't say.

ADLAI STEVENSON returns from Barbados vacation. Makes Jackson Day speech before Democrat group in New York. In Washington is royally welcomed by big-wigs of both parties . . . dines with President Eisenhower. Some editorial comment calls him superficially brilliant. Most concede him to be one of the most apt and cryptic phrase-makers of his day. "There is," Stevenson says, "always the tendency to mistake the particular interest for the general interest. To suppose . . . what is good for General Motors is good for the country." Warns against "forging silver chains for our allies. We will," he says, "frighten no Russians by threatening our allies."

HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE votes 10 percent tax cut. Probably for the record. The Senate with only one-third of their group up for re-election in '54 will probably vote their convictions. There will be no immediate tax cut.

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU of India casts jaundiced eye our way. Says, in reference to Eisenhower's Formosa action that a military man is not the ideal person to promote peace. Advises extreme caution. Says India will continue to hold neutral position between East and West.

CHURCHILL fearful that war may be imminent. His proven uncanny sense of approaching peril will fill many with grave apprehension.

THE FIRST jubilation at Eisenhower's election is gradually being dissipated. Once again we face realities. Events of the past week leave little inclination toward levity.

Americans Want The Best

'Socialized Medicine Poor'

Socialized medicine? I say no? First — can any of us in the United States imagine ourselves not being fairly sure that the doctor of our choice is giving us his complete attention? Can we endanger free enterprise — on which much of our country's business is based.

We know that with socialized medicine our doctors will not be paid directly by their patients, but will receive a definite salary from the government. People say — "This is fine. A good idea. We don't have the worry of over-powering doctor bills, and doctors are sure of being paid for their services." Other government? Will people paid by the government?

Five Slicers Squeeze By Fighting Frosh

The LaPorte Slicers came to Riley last Thursday and went home with a 52 to 47 victory over Barney Barnbrook's scrappy five.

The Frosh five showed that they had fight and the desire to win even though the score may not show it.

The first quarter saw the Slicers take an eight point lead over the Kittens, 21 to 13. Ralph Jordan had no trouble getting seven points, but the other four fellows couldn't see the rim.

Riley put on a defensive battle in the second quarter, putting thirteen points on the scoreboard while LaPorte saw six go up for them.

The visitors from out of town sent a flurry of one-handed shots through the hoop to roll up another eight point lead, 41 to 33.

In the fourth period Clyde Strong and Louie Anderson tried to lead the fighting five to a comeback. With the score 47 to 46, the Slicers made a charity toss and a bucket, to sew up the game.

Louie Anderson got 5 free tosses and 5 field goals to lead the scoring.

Following Austin in scoring was George Medich with ten points. Don Feick, Ron McElhenie, Burnie Maurek, and Don Sharp all contributed six points to the Wildcat cause. Free throws were a big factor in the game, with Riley hitting a respectable 15 out of 27 and Goshen making only 13 out of 31. At the new Washington-Clay gym, the Clay B-team outplayed the B-Cats until the last quarter, only to have the Kittens find the range in the last period and almost win. Medich with ten and Austin with nine led the Wildcat scoring. The win and loss puts the B-team season record at six wins and thirteen losses.

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Wildcat Swimmers Sink Washington; Get Sixth In Loop

On February 9th the Riley swimmers defeated the Washington Panthers by a score of 41 to 25. Riley swept all events with the exceptions of the 180 yard Medley Relay and the 160 yard free style relay.

Following is a resume of the events:
40 yard free style
1. Manges 2. Hanna
100 yard breast stroke —
1. Smith 3. Walters
200 yard free style —
1. Smith 2. Nelson
100 yard back stroke —
1. Peters 2. Hands
100 yard free stroke —
1. Reiling
Diving —
1. Hanna 3. Reiling

On February 14th the Wildcats traveled to Gary where they took 6th place in the 10 team conference meet, which was won by Gary Horace Mann.

Dan Rogers, Tom Swem, Dan Post and the 180 yard medley-relay team, composed of Dick Peters, Rogers and Swem, were the only Riley boys to grab points. Rogers got a 4th in the 100 yard breast stroke, Swem a 5th in the 200 yard free style, Post 5th in the 100 yard back stroke and the relay team a 3rd. The relay team was beaten only by the teams to finish 1st and 2nd in the meet, Horace Mann and Hammond.

C-Team Hoopsters Edge Jefferson

Jay Bergman was the happiest Jr. High player in the showers last Wednesday because of his tip-in which gave Riley a 27-25 win over their east-side rivals, Jefferson.

Lorn Cutner and Jack Kramer got 2 points each, as Riley trotted off the court with 4-2 first period lead.

The score was knotted up at eleven to eleven at halftime. Roger Keller and Jack Kramer led the Cooper five in the second period.

In the 3rd quarter Riley got 8 while Jefferson made 7. Lorn Cutner put 3 of the 8 through the basket for the Wildcats.

Riley kept that 2 point lead until the east siders found the range, tying the score at 25-25 and thus setting the stage for Jay Bergman's winning tip-in.