

**Briefs
Of The
"Times"**

Top Ten Salesmen

for the December 16 issue were:
1) Dee Goldberg, 2) Kaaren Walling, 3) Gerry Reinke, 4) Laurie Yoder, 5) Andrea Shuff, 6) Nancy Nemeth, 7) Lois Satterlee, 8) Jan Starrett, 9) Pam Hankinson and Karen Wroblewski, 10) Mary Sweeney.

The Varsity and B Team

will play Penn tomorrow night in the Adams gym. This game is on Riley's season ticket.

Christmas Seal sales

this year topped last year's total by almost \$50. For a detailed report of the sales see the story on this page.

The faculty wishes

to thank the students for their fine attitude on the day before vacation and give a great deal of credit to the seniors for their leadership.

Welcome

to Ann Davis, a new student here at Riley.

Table Tennis Stars

from all over the United States will participate in the St. Joseph Valley Open Table Tennis Tournament tomorrow and Sunday in the Riley gym.

Congratulations

to the varsity basketball team for winning the Holiday Tourney and to the wrestling team for taking the holiday wrestling tourney.

39 Rileyites

are gaining valuable experience in the business world through participation in Junior Achievement companies.

During vacation

the custodians did a fine job in cleaning up the building. Let's show our appreciation by helping to make it look sharp.

Assembly III students

are requested to come to Thursday's National Honor Society induction in a quiet and orderly fashion, since the assembly is a serious one.

Booster Club prints student directories; draws up constitution

The most recent project of the Booster Club has been collecting information for the new Student Directories. Gail Howes, chairman of the project, announces that these directories will go on sale in the end of January. Gail is being assisted by Church Hickok, who is in charge of publicity, and the home room representatives.

Each representative got information on cards from his home room giving each person's name, address, and phone number. These cards were compiled and alphabetized by Gail and her committee. The last student directory was printed two years ago by the Senior Booster Club.

The Club officers assisting with the project are Nancy Shinneman, president; Dave Simmons, vice president; Trudy Kirkley, secretary; Judy Areen, treasurer; and Kathy Hojnacki and Tom Mannen, sergeants-at-arms; and the Club sponsor, Mr. Doug Simpson.

Other coming projects for the Club are another Cookie Day sometime in February and plans for the monthly meetings of the entire Club. Anyone who has purchased his official membership card is eligible to attend these meetings.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIV, No. 12

James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, January 6, 1961

Newly-elected sophomore officers plan first class activities



IN THE MIDST OF PREPARATIONS for "The Snow Man Stomp" are the sophomore officers. Seated are Linda Schille, vice president; and Andy Nemeth, president. Standing behind them are Marie Odusch, secretary; Bill Adams, treasurer; and Marsha Perkins, social chairman.

Cafeteria staff holds annual breakfast for their student helpers

The annual breakfast given by the cafeteria staff for their student helpers was held just before vacation.

Those students attending the party were: Jim Luczkowski, Fred Meissner, Richard Szabo, Mike McCubbin, Janet Melville, Charles Freeland, Gary Freeland, Kathy Klosinski, Dave Fitz, Nancy McEndarfer, Carol Sharrer, Bill Cummings, Mike Oehler, Sharron Kelly, George Gusich, Charles Bare, and Sharon O'Banion.

The breakfast was served and prepared by cafeteria manager Mrs. Elizabeth Berger and her assistants — Mrs. Lucy Heiser, Mrs. Matilda Henselin, Mrs. Mary Rowlings, Mrs. Louisa Madden, Mrs. Ella Libey, Mrs. Freida Walters, and Mrs. Dorthea Olson.

National Honor Society plans last induction of seniors; announcement to be made Thurs.

The National Honor Society will hold an induction of seniors next Thursday before assembly #3. The future members have been selected by the faculty although they will not be announced until the actual induction.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have a minimum scholarship average of "B" or its equivalent. Students having this requirement are then rated by the faculty on three points: (1) service, (2) leadership, and (3) character.

The Honor Society is allowed to have only 15% of the senior class and 10% of the junior class. Last spring 5% of the present senior class was taken in, and next Thursday another 10% will be inducted, thus filling the quota of seniors.

Thursday's induction will open with an invocation given by Pat Miller. Chuck Shultz will then explain the National Honor Society

City seniors planning for approaching prom; Bobby Wear's orchestra will play Jan. 20

Just two weeks from tonight is the date set for the All-City Prom. Kay Place, senior class social chairman, reports that the dance will be held from 9 to 12 in the Indiana Club, and the music will be provided by Bobby Wear and his orchestra.

This prom was started years ago as a Senior Prom for all mid-semester graduates who had no prom of their own, but for the past several years it has been open to all seniors.

White coats will not be permitted at the dance because they are out of season and also to help cut down on expenses. In accordance with the School City social code, flowers will not be permitted either.

The work involved in putting on the dance is being split between

with the aid of Kathy Krider, who will speak on character; Dee Goldberg, who will speak on leadership; Nancy Singer, who will speak on service; and Bruce BonDurant, who will speak on scholarship.

Then Linda Ray will explain the Honor Society emblem, and Becky Czar will light the candles. Following this, Mr. Oscar Olson will announce the new members who will come to the stage where they will receive a pin from Georgia Polovina, sign the membership book with Carol Wieand, and take the National Honor Society Oath as administered by Mr. Olson.

The new members and their parents will be ushered in by Linda Sweitzer, Kit Lovell, Bob Bernhardt, and Gordon Tolle. Cheryl Wist is in charge of general arrangements, and Kathleen Behrenbruch will arrange a breakfast to follow the ceremony.

the four city high schools. Adams is in charge of publicity, and Washington is sending out the invitations. Central is taking care of the decorations, which will follow a romantic theme, and is also supervising all of the extra details.

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

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

Seal sale a success; home room 101 earns only ten-dollar bond

A grand total of \$222.10 was collected in Riley's Christmas Seal sale held just before vacation. The seals sold for a penny apiece, and bangle pins were given to each contributor. As an added bonus five- and ten-dollar bonds were awarded to the home rooms which collected those amounts.

The 10th grade home room 101 was the only room to earn a ten-dollar bond. Home rooms which collected five-dollar ones were: 7th grade—122 and 322; 8th grade—217 and cafeteria; and 9th grade—114, 208, 301, 222, 110, 112, and 113.

Other home rooms earning five-dollar bonds were: 10th grade—308, 218, 109, 307, 221, 303, and 302; 11th grade—213, 305, 204, and 313; and 12th grade—317, 220, 300, 306, and 108.

Riley's seal sale was handled by Junior Tuberculosis Board members Georgia Polovina and Bob Mann. Mrs. Helen Cashman, school nurse, was the faculty supervisor.

Class of 1963 dance to be next Saturday; music by dance band

Excitement is running high among the sophomores as they make the final arrangements for their dance, "The Snow Man Stomp," which is to be held a week from tomorrow night. It will take place in the school gym from 7:30 to 10:30.

Tickets have been on sale since last Tuesday and are still available at 50¢ a person. Music will be provided by the school's dance band, and the entertainment will feature the crowning of a king, queen, and court. The election of these celebrities began this past week.

The planning of the dance is being supervised by the sophomore class officers, Andy Nemeth, president; Linda Schille, vice president; Marie Odusch, secretary; Bill Adams, treasurer; and Marsha Perkins, social chairman. They are working under the direction of Miss Bertha Kiel, school social chairman.

Assisting the officers are the home room social chairmen, each of whom is in charge of one part of the arrangements. They are: Judy Berry, tickets; Marie Odusch, decorations, Donna Hartman and Michon Eberhard, publicity; Marsha Perkins, invitations and reception; Carol Witmer, music; Andy Nemeth, refreshments; Kathy Horvath, entertainment; Marcie Sedam, checking; and Bill Adams, clean-up.

Each of these chairmen is assisted by a faculty advisor chosen by the chairmen. Also helping in planning for the dance is Mr. Robert Gearhart, sophomore class sponsor. This dance is the first project this year for the sophomore class and their newly elected officers. These officers are pictured to the left as they talk over the plans for "The Snow Man Stomp."

Faculty, office hold Christmas party with dinner, gift exchange

Faculty members, office workers, husbands, and former Riley teachers joined at the Lincoln Highway Inn for some Christmas friendliness and an excellent dinner just before the vacation break. Nearly 100 attended and took the opportunity to become better acquainted with other faculty members and friends. A busy day's schedule at school does not allow time for even getting to know new faculty members.

Each one attending brought a gift suitable for a woman or a man, and a surprising number of useful and different gifts showed up for the 'lowly fifty cents' which was allowed.

Plans for the party were made by the faculty Social Committee with Miss Martha Freueh and Mr. Charles Goodman as co-chairmen. Principal John E. Beyers and his family were presented with a large ham to add to their Christmas cheer during the holidays.

Assistant Principal Hubert Ogden was presented at a later time with a ham for a holiday 'special' to share with his family. All agreed that the beautiful surroundings, superb food, and large crowd marked this as an exceptionally happy occasion.

It's time to think

The beginning of a new year, along with the approach of a new semester and even a new national administration, provides the stimulus for us to do something which we should be doing all the time — taking a close, careful look at ourselves.

The old idea of making a long list of New Year's resolutions isn't as trite as it sometimes seems if it forces us to seriously analyze our lives and the direction we seem to be taking. While we're in high school, it's so easy to let ourselves get lost in the day-to-day routine of planned activities.

Most of us lead fairly secure lives with relatively few really earth-shattering problems, and we tend to forget that in just a short time things are going to change, and we'll be on our own. So now, while things are safe and secure, is the time to figure out what we want out of life and start planning how we intend to achieve our desires.

It's important that we each decide on our goals and follow them closely. The fact that these goals may someday be modified or even changed completely is beside the point. In short, we must have a REASON FOR LIVING. What's yours?

Hi-Times editors pick Riley's top ten events of past year; several sports activities listed

By PAT and GEORGIA

At this time of year it is customary for the newspapers of the nation to list the ten top events on the national scene, and also on the state and local level. We, therefore, thought it would be interesting to list the ten top events on the 1960 Riley calendar.

They are not listed in order of importance since we feel that would be a matter of opinion.

1. Members of our baseball team become state runners-up in the American Legion Baseball Tournament.

2. Riley Football breaks its losing streak by defeating Mishawaka High School.

3. Riley welcomes foreign exchange students from Chile, Italy, and two from Norway; sends two students to Germany . . . Kathy Krider for the summer program and John Million for the school program.

4. Rileyites capture majority of leads in the all-city musical play, "Gypsy Baron."

5. Ellen Van De Walle reigns as basketball queen and Gerry Reinke is chosen football queen.

6. Riley wins Holiday Tourney for third straight year.

7. Student body gives over \$1000 to Student Council Foreign Exchange Student Drive.

8. Doctor Zircoff and "chums" revolutionize HI-TIMES history by producing an April Fool mock issue.

The Hi-Times



Quill and Scroll International First Place Award

J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL

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Students Speak

With the new year of 1961 ahead, we often make promises to ourselves called resolutions. Here are a few made by fellow Rileyites.

A common resolution made by most of us at one time or another is not to fight with our friends, brothers or sisters. Some seventh graders promising this are Suzanne Wilhelm, Kathie Weber, Ingrid Ivarson, Lana Troyer, Donna Woolley, and Karen Moon.

Sophomore Pat Pellett is going to try to improve her grades and get along with others better the coming year.

Barry Bryant, 9B, states, "My most important resolutions are to try to do my work in less time and to break my day-dreaming habit so that I will have more time for social activities."

Freshman Sandy Condill thinks the most important resolution she made is to try to do better in school and to have more school spirit.

John Bush, 10B, did not make any resolutions since he feels that he is perfect. (All in fun, John.)

Working for straight A's on his report card is a high goal set for himself by seventh grader Rusty Sparks.

Sophomore Sally Mikel's resolution, although short in words, stretches a long way. She resolves to be a better person.

Thinking like many others about school, Lee Callaway, 9B, is "going to try to do my homework more often and to do it neatly."

Freshman Frances Bowers: "I resolve to try to improve school spirit by attending as many games as possible."

Local yokel writes home about the big city; tells of New York on New Year's Eve

By GENE KAMINSKI

Dear Ma,

Am havin' a wonderful time in the big city o' Nu Yok. How's all the kin in Pokinville? Give ma best regards to Anabelle. I'm sendin' her a brand new comb for those curly locks o' hers. Hope the steel teeth don't scratch none though. (Better 'an the steel wool she always used.) After all she always was one o' ma best hogs.

Oh yeah, don't forgit none to say hi to Pa and tell him he don't have to sleep in that stinky barn no more, but that he can have ma bed in the chicken coop cuz I ain't comin' home.

Ya know, Ma, the big city is great an all that, but that's one thing I cain't seem to get used to. Thets those beds that folds up in your walls. My but they are dangerous. Why a feller could git hisself killed. Yessiree bob! Why, I was walkin' round ma room the other day a lookin' high an' low for my bed. Whull I sho nuff found it. I ust pushed a little button on the wall and all o' sudden I found myself a sittin' on the floor with 4 inches o' bed post stuck down my atom's apple. Don't worry none though, cuz all I come out with was a stretched tongue; though the hotel clerk looked at me kinda crazy-like when I tolle him how the leg got busted. An' the doctor told me I had the most strong pair o' teeth he'd ever saw. Whull, that's what comes o' brushin' ma teeth with nails and hardtack.

I went walkin' yesterday an' the fust thing I did was to git lost! Seems all these buildings all look alike to me. So I walks up to this here feller wearin' a bunch o' metal and a pea-shooter strapped around him like he was afraid somebody would steal it. He was dressed up in a purty blue suit too, and he looked right intelligent so I walked up to him and asked him where in the whole wideworld Watt St. was (thet's the street where ma hotel was). Wall, he says, like he didn't even hear me right, "What street you say?" I said, "Ya, that's it. Now could ya

tell me how to find it?" Whall, he sorta got blue in the face and he said, "You want what street?" I simply says, "That's right." He replied, "That's all I wanna know, buddy." And he ust trotted over to this here long pole (that looked like a tree without branches) and pulls this here little telephone and yells, "Joe, call the booby-hatch an' get 2 men in the white coats." Figurin' that I'd had ma share a men in blue coats, let alone white ones, I sneeked away kinda quiet like and then run as fast as a rabbit bein' chased by a wolf, an' was still doin' 60 when I bumps into this little feller a spitten an' a polishin' some poor feller's shoes. Afte' callin' me some names that twarn't very pretty he finally got settled and showed me where I was. He said that the street where I lived was opposite "thoity thoid and thoid." Whull, I figured he was some furrin' feller and I desperately tried to find ma hotel. About this time it was gotten kinda dark and I figured on gotten some shut eye.

I took the steps up to ma room cuz I don't trust those elevators none. Whull, as soon as I opened the door, everybody, there musta been a hundred, yelled SURPRISE! and they all jumped me. Always keepin' Pappy's skeeter gun close at hand, I raised et to ma shoulder and took a bead on the leadin' one. Whull, the feller musta realized I had 'im in ma sights cuz little beads o' sweat pored down his face an' he raises this here big confederate flag, and at the same time some gal gave me a bear hug so fierce I thought I'd keel over. Wall, I did an' when I came to I hears this big clock strike an' all a sudden everybody starts a screamin' and yellownet that soundid like "O Pains o' Mine," though everybody seemed happy enough. Some person blew a horn in ma face and not wishin' to be disrespectful I blew ma gun in his face. Seems as though he didn't like it though cuz he couldn't see with all that black powder in his face. O yea, I was havin' a wonderful (hiccup), wonderful time. . . .



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

ceiling of Elvis' bedroom, so he could watch TV lying down! (Care to become a rock and rock star, anyone???)

O.T.A.

Have you noticed the bagging eyelids, deep circles, and stifled yawns of all the Riley New Year's Eve-ers? Thank heavens for that extra day to rest before coming back to school . . . (ho hum).

O.T.A.

One minute, she was walking nicely down the sidewalk with Pam Haines; the next she was sprawled on the ice in front of school. And so went the noon hour of Jackie Platt. Though her friends gathered around to help her up and laugh, her beaming red countenance shown through the crowd. We hear that Jackie is bringing salt from now on to throw ahead as she walks.

O.T.A.

Over this holiday season we find that Cupid has been very busy. There are many new steady couples to announce: Jim Perkins and Char Mominee, Hal Widener and Sandy Garbacz, Larry Hosteller and Barbara Bodoran (Central). Congratulations, kids!

O.T.A.

Mr. Campbell's first hour Civics class had a really terrific trial the week before vacation. Mr. Campbell was on trial for murder. On the first day, the class chose Louis Swedarsky to play the unbiased (?) judge. The defense attorney was Bill Scott, and Ralph Carney took the part of the prosecuting attorney. During the following three hilarious days, Gerry Reinke was the star witness as the secretary of the murdered businessman, Mr. Smith. Also sworn in by clerk John MacDonald were scrubwoman Nancy Hegreness, artist Al Sanders, and Policeman Nicky Bradley. After "hours of deliberation" (and bribing) the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The defeated prosecutor, shouting "retrial and perjury," tearfully removed the noose hanging from the light in the back of the room.

O.T.A.

We know of one Wildcat who had a really different vacation. Jackie Bolterman took a tour through the home of Elvis Presley to liven up her holidays. The highlight of the tour was seeing the 5-4-inch television that was in the

O.T.A.

Politics is a game in which some men are self-made but most are machine-made.—Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat and Chronicle.

O.T.A.

That's all for this week, kids! We'll be back with more news next Friday.

People of the "times"

Linda Sweitzer

By JOHNETTE FRICK

"My pet peeve is being mistaken for an underclassman!" said Linda Sweitzer, a 5' 3 1/2" senior.

Linda, first page co-editor of the HI-TIMES, also helps write senior



ten to the radio, and I love to dance."

An avid sports spectator, she said: "I love sports, but I sometimes get carried away. Just ask anyone who has sat beside me at a game."

"My most exciting moment was when my name was called for National Honor Society."

For improvements at school, Linda would like to see language laboratories and better gym facilities.

Her most unusual characteristic is: "I tend to blush slightly(?) at almost anything."

Her favorite class was Mr. Horn's early morning U.S. History I class. "We had discussions and spirited arguments on current events and you had to read up on them to participate. We should have more classes like this."

Linda has several New Year's resolutions. "I plan to study harder and still have more fun; meet new people and make more friends; and try to be a better person. I will also talk less and listen more (everyone seems to agree with me on this)."

An unusual experience of Linda's was: "I had the distinction of being the only one in Driver's Training class to be in an accident in a Driver's Training car."

Linda has a variety of hobbies. "I like to read, play the piano, lis-

CLUB NEWS

Latin Club

A short time before Christmas vacation, Latin Club observed the ancient Roman holiday known as the Saturnalia, which honored the slaves. At this time, the master and his slaves switched roles for a single day.

The club celebrated the event with the use of modernized skits based on ancient Greek and Roman myths. Such things as the trial of Ulysses (portrayed Al Capone style) made the occasion a hilarious one. Funny costumes added to the effect. Pat Ulloa, exchange student from Chile, was the guest of the club on this occasion.

During the first week of vacation, girls in the club baked cookies and took them to the Dor-A-Lin Nursing Home. While they were there, they entertained the patients by visiting with them and singing Christmas carols. President Becky Christiaens said that the

affair was a success and that it may become an annual project.

German Club

On the Monday after vacation began, the German Club dinner was served in the home of John Kidder. For entertainment, German games were played and the traditional carols were sung in German. Pictures of the club and its officers were taken by Mr. Koch.

Later in the vacation, Mrs. Brokaw entertained her third year German class. The occasion, which included dinner, was made interesting by playing a German card game and enjoying music from that country. Speaking the language was emphasized during the evening.

French Club

The annual French Club Dinner was held Monday evening, December 12th, at the Indiana Club. A traditional French dinner was served, which included onion soup, artichokes, green salad, buche de noel (cake), and imitation champagne.

After eating, the club enjoyed playing two games. The first was won by Donna Waggoner. The second, in which all created hats out of newspaper, pins, and crayons, was won by Karen Swanson.

What's New?

The fashion forecast for spring is the loose, relaxed fit, bare arms and collarless necks, skirt pants and other style trends which were set in '60.

The shape is to be what designers call a bottle shape. The line in dress and short jacketed suits dips in gently at the waistline, becomes fuller at the hips and tapers at the knee-length hem.

Loose effect new

Nothing clings. The drape of the fabric takes shape on you with waistlines either a little higher or a bit lower than your natural spot. Blouses fit with ease or puff a bit at beltlines while skirts tuck softly at the waist in front.

Emphasis will be placed on belts with drawstrings, leather shoe-string ties, or soft, wide lap-over sashes . . . all a part of the easy-look fashion.

Many designers will use the Peter Pan collar in various widths or middy necklines. These, with crisp, pleated or slightly flared, gored skirts are all a part of the '61's so-called "Little Girl" look.

Color changes for spring

Although the shape may be almost the same in 1961, the color will be different. Purple bows out to pink, any kind of pink from deep raspberry to delicate baby tints. Big prints in the boldest color combinations will be everywhere . . . on overblouses, with slim, plain skirts, on cocktail dresses with florals outlined in sequins, and in coat and dress combinations, with gaudy hats to match.

Increased travel and unpredictable changes in spring temperatures are reasons given for this year's emphasis on the dress with matching coat or jacket. The dress will either be a basic shade with a boldly colored coat or jacket . . . or the dress will possess the splash of color with a solid colored topper.

Wide sleeves

Coats will have wide, short sleeves with a variety of lengths and fullnesses, while jackets will be available in straight-lined style with an easy fit, sash belt, and slit sides.

Last season's trend shocker, skirts that part in the middle become pants, have been refined and feminized for the spring line. One designer features a Turkish type as an evening version of the trend while side pleats in other lines are apparent.

Krauser's

10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Daily
Friday 12:00 Noon to 8:30 P.M.

PURITAN SWEATERS
REVERE SPORTSWEAR
NORRIS "SHIRTAILS FOR TWO"

AT 8-4233

Q. E. D.

Now that you're all thoroughly rested after that wonderful vacation we expect to see many entries waiting for us on Friday nights.

These people answered the last set of problems correctly and for their efforts will receive a free **HI-TIMES**: Larry Moses, Room 301; Richard Solmer, Room 110; Marsha Weinstein, Room 321; Talle Amerpohl, Room 111; Leonard Means, Room 301; and Manning Fish, Room 202.

Our chicken weighs 8 pounds if you use the equation $2 + \frac{3}{4} X = X$. Where X is the fowl's weight. The number of squares made by three vertical intersecting three horizontal lines seems to be quite controversial. That is: The answer book we used says it should be four, but actually, in our opinion, they form five squares. Those of you studying geometry remember the definition of a square and the information given in the problem.

Free **HI-TIMES** will be given to those who answer these:

#1. HOLE IN THE SPHERE. Does this problem seem incredible because of lack of information? It can be solved. Talk to Bob Bernhardt, he wanted some problems for the advanced mathema-

tics student at Riley. A cylindrical hole six inches long has been drilled straight through the center of a sphere (solid). What is the volume remaining in the sphere?

#2. A PEN PINCHER. While you have your pencil handy from that last problem, see if you can put nine pigs in four pens with an uneven number of pigs in each of the pens. There's a trick to the right answer although it is practical.

When you think you have the answer to the required number of problems, write down the answers and the method by which you acquired it along with your name and homeroom. Bring your entry to room 302 by 3:25 today. Answers without solutions can not be accepted.



By DALE TRENSLEY

In the past few weeks we have discussed various types of photography and equipment. Good equipment is a must to get a good picture, but the camera just takes the picture of what you want. A good photographer makes the picture mean something to him in one way or another.

We have discussed the mechanical end of the photography biz, now for the people who take the pictures. The pros and the people that I most admire are the press photographers, who I believe to be the best in the field of photography.

Getting into this field is the hardest of any field in photography. There are two main ways to become a press photographer; the first is that of the photography school. There is a course designed to make him a press photographer. He goes through the usual training in the dark room and working with the finished negative. He is sent out on an assignment just as a real photographer would be sent by an editor. When he has taken the picture he rushes back, processes and makes the finished prints, then sends them to an examiner who criticizes them and points out any faults, either in technique or in the taking of the picture from a new angle. Even after graduating from this school editors are often reluctant to hire you. Even after this, if you are hired, you are asked (or told) to disregard many things that you were taught in training school. You have to practically start all over again.

In the next issue we will discuss the advantages of a free lance photographer. If you have any questions concerning the profession which is being discussed, contact the author of this article.

BEAUDWAY HARDWARES

MIAMI AT CALVERT

8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.; Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

TWO OTHER LOCATIONS: 1923 L.W.W. — 2903 McKinley

For a Square Meal

at the

Right Price

35¢ or 45¢

DAILY
AT YOUR

RILEY
CAFETERIA

New year is started; Frost tells of decision that we have to make

Five days have already become history in 1961. What have you done in those five days? At the beginning of each year we sometimes stop long enough to glance back over the year which has just passed. We ask ourselves "What have I accomplished in the last year?" Then we set our goals for the new year. These resolutions are usually very wise and well meant but seldom do they materialize.

It is sometimes frightening to realize how quickly time passes and how much we have yet to do. Most of us are setting the pattern for the rest of our lives now. Is it a good pattern? Is it the way you want to be for the rest of your life? Robert Frost wrote "The Road Not Taken" to tell us of a choice he made. What is your choice? . . . for you ARE choosing even as you read this article.

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and

I —

I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Lost and Found

NOTICE

A RILEY 1961 class ring bearing the initials U.W. was lost New Year's Eve at the Progress Club. The owner would appreciate the return of the ring very much. If the ring has been found, please bring it to the **HI-TIMES** Room or turn it into the office as soon as possible.

BEAUDWAY HARDWARES

MIAMI AT CALVERT

8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.; Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

TWO OTHER LOCATIONS: 1923 L.W.W. — 2903 McKinley



Get More Enjoyment Out of
YOUR SCHOOL DANCES
ENROLL NOW!

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Wrestlers and Cagers win respective Holiday Tourney titles

CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Victories in both the wrestling and basketball holiday tournaments are evidence that Riley is regaining its position as one of the top athletic powers in the area.

Congratulations to Coach Lenny Rzeszewski and Coach Wally Gardee for bringing to Riley two welcome trophies.

C. T.

The hard fought basketball championship win was especially sweet, being over arch-rival St. Joseph. In certainly the best comeback of the season, the Cats displayed fine drive and aggressiveness.

Gaining the third straight Riley tourney championship, Wildcats cagers have made the winning of the tourney trophy a traditional which should be followed by successive Riley squads.

C. T.

The wrestlers, under the more than able direction of Coach Gardee, fooled most area observers by taking the tourney championship away from the perennial champion Central Bears.

Central, victorious in every major area wrestling tourney in the last thirteen years, was surprised to note that not only Riley matmen but also Washington's and Adams' grapplers were knocking out presupposed Central champions.

The tourney indicates that, at least for this year and probably for the next few seasons to come, the city teams have almost equal strength and dual meets will become much more unpredictable.

However, sweet as they were, the tourney and outstanding Elkhart victories are small compared to the long range Riley objective—the first Riley sectional championship.

C. T.

Since wrestling is a growing, exciting, and very worthwhile sport, this reporter was very disappointed to see the relatively poor coverage of the Holiday Wrestling Tournament by the city's daily newspaper.

Certainly much more interest could have been aroused by the daily newspaper than a very small announcement article. The summary of the Riley victory following was also relatively small. With all four city schools involved, interest in the tourney would have increased greatly with effective publicity.

The exciting and useful conditioning aspects of the sport are reasons, in themselves, to help the sport grow. This reporter believes the daily paper shirks its responsibility when it hinders rather than helps a worthwhile high school sport—wrestling.

C. T.

A good indication of the strength of Coach Dick Katis' swimming squad will be how well they fare in today's dual meet with Adams.

The tankers, conquered only by highly touted Central, now sport a 4-1 record. Coach Bob Scanell's Eagles have also shown quite a bit of power.

A victory over Adams would give the Cats high hopes in the upcoming City, Conference, and State meets. Leading the tankers on will be Dave Buchanan, Uwe Waizenegger, Jim Burke, and the fine medley relay team (Waizenegger, Burke, Jack Marsh, and Tom Lytle).

Wildcats top Indians, Panthers after being upset by Clay, 57-55

By BOB LERMAN

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's cagers thrilled Riley fans during all four vacation starts. Capping the holiday tilts for the Cats was a victory over St. Joseph to gain an unprecedented third consecutive Holiday Tournament championship.

After splitting games with Washington and Washington-Clay, the Riley quintet came back with tourney wins over Washington and St. Joseph. These two victories upped the Riley mark to 6-5.

Win loop battle

In a conference tilt three weeks ago tonight, the Wildcats whipped Coach Subby Nowicki's Panthers, 62-55. Washington jumped off to an early lead by controlling the backboards and, at halftime, led 35-30.

Early in the third period, however, the Cats pushed ahead, 41-40. Riley held the lead thereafter even though the Panthers threatened most of the final period.

Upset by Clay

Traveling to Washington-Clay the following evening, the Cats were upset by the Colonials, 57-55. Breaking the back of the Riley five were eight straight free throws in the final seconds of play.

For the second time in less than two weeks, Coach Rzeszewski's crew met Washington to open the Holiday Tourney for both squads. Again, as in their first meeting, the Riley cagers held the lead for most of the encounter.

Late in the game, the Panthers' threat was to no avail as the Cats met the challenge to gain a 50-45 win.

Edge Indians

In the championship tournament game, the Cats never gave up and battled back to top Coach Dick Hendricks' Indians in a sweet 53-51 victory. Although the affair was nip and tuck most of the way, Riley hopes were almost nil when St. Joseph took a 47-33 third quarter lead.

Fighting back with a press, the Cats cut the lead steadily to 47-46. Jim Singleton, who hit on a beautiful left handed hook as well as six needed free throws, and Jim Perkins provided much of the spark needed for victory.

Joe Northern's long jump shot with four seconds left was Riley's victory margin. Perkins led the scoring in the holiday tilts, tallying 18 in the championship win.

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Matmen conquer highly touted Elkhart; gain first tourney championship from Central

By FRED ROSENFIELD

Coach Wally Gartee's matmen, in a surprising and dramatic victory, climbed to the top of the city wrestling teams by winning the holiday tournament.

The tournament, which was held at Riley two weeks from last Saturday, was undecided up to the last two matches. Riley had a total of six boys in the finals, five of which took championships.

Woody Talcott, John Nimtz, Tom Lanning, Larry Hostetler and Brian Engstrom were city champions and Greg Gluchowski took a second. Rick Peli, Bob Lerman, Gary Oman, John McDonald and John Barth all took thirds, while Duane Haley ended up fourth.

The tournament was won by Riley regardless of the outcome of the last match. The final score was Riley 44, Central 39, Washington, 29, and Adams, 20. The Riley "B" team also showed their strength by coming in a very close second.

The winner the "B" team tournament was Central, by a mere three points. The "B" tournament which was completely

Bees top Panthers, Colonials; fall twice in holiday tourney

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Although Riley was favored to win the "B" Holiday Tournament, held last Thursday, the Bees just couldn't seem to find the range, as they fell in both the morning and afternoon sessions.

In the first game the Bees sank only 10 of 40 shots in losing to host team Washington, 32-25. Mike Grundy was high scorer for Riley with eight points. Jim Jewell and Joe Kramer had six apiece, Jim Potter scoring five to round out the point total.

In the consolation game with Penn that afternoon, the B-Cats could do no better as they succumbed to a fourth quarter Penn rally, bowing 40-35 to finish last in the tourney. Coach Don Barnbrook's crew hit only 15 of 60 attempted shots to equal their earlier percentage. Grundy was again high point man with twelve. Ted Northern had nine, followed by Chuck Hohman at six, Jim Jewell four, Jim Potter and Bill Adams with two apiece.

Earlier, on Dec. 16, the Bees had a much better night, as they soundly defeated Washington, 43-27. Joe Kramer was high scorer with 11 points. The next evening the Barnbrook crew ripped Washington-Clay, 44-35. Jim Jewell and Joe Kramer tied for top honors, tallying 15 apiece.

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'Cats host Kingsmen in non-conference tilt at Adams tomorrow

Gaining momentum after winning the local Holiday Tournament, Wildcat cagers will host an up and coming Penn squad in a non-conference tilt tomorrow night at Adams.

Statistically, it would seem Riley holds as the strong favorite. Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's quintet sports a 6-5 season record and the Kingsmen have just gained their first victory, upsetting Washington, 56-54, in the holiday tourney.

Young team

However, Coach Bob Brady's squad is a young group, one which has improved steadily all season and is capable of topping the Cats. Riley will be cautious of Penn, remembering their upset loss to Washington-Clay.

Offensively, the Kingsmen work the ball very well. Constantly working for good shots, the Penn crew spends quite a bit of time before taking a shot.

Although they are relatively short in size, the Kingsmen's aggressiveness has been a potent factor in gaining many rebounds. Penn has stuck to the effective zone defense throughout the season. Dick Edgerton, Ron Hoefer, and Bill Wisser are Penn's men to watch.

Burks out

With Willie Burks out of action, the Wildcats must bank heavily on bench strength. Jim Singleton and Don Smith have both responded well in substitute assignments and provide Coach Rzeszewski with capable replacements.

Without doubt, however, no one has provided the needed spark better than Jim Perkins. Perkins' drives and beautiful lay-ups have not only astonished many fans but also have played a major role in Riley's success. Perkins, teamed with Bob Rickel, gives the Cats the best backcourt men in the area.

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