

Top Ten Salesmen

for the January 20 issue were: 1) Kaaren Walling, 2) Sharon Null, 3) Pam Hankinson, 4) Andrea Shuff, 5) Peggy Wilson, 6) Karolyn Kehr, Peggy Thoma, 7) Sherry Palmer, Debby Wilson, Laurie Yoder, 8) Nancy Singer, Jaci Handlin, Anne Messerly, 9) Nancy Nemeth, 10) Judie Rollins.

Fashion Class

registrations will be taken next Monday in room 318 at 3:20. A registration fee of \$1.00 must be paid at that time. The first class will be held on Wednesday, February 8 in room 318 after school.

Congratulations

to the first and second place winners in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest held last Saturday.

Tickets

are now on sale for the Riley-Elkhart basketball game tomorrow night. Student tickets are selling for 50¢ and adult ones for 75¢.

Applications

for sectional tickets will be given in home room on Thursday, February 9.

Plenty

of good food will be available at the Music Booster Fish Fry tonight. Come along and bring all your friends. All you can eat for \$1.50 (\$1.00 for kids under 12).

Seniors

who wish to re-order their personal cards should contact Mr. Oscar Olson immediately.

Students

who are dismissed at 2:15 must leave the building immediately. If they wish to stay and go to the library they must have admits.

Students are not to loaf in the building and all halls are to be clear at the beginning of the sixth hour as is expected at the beginning of any other period in the day.

Parents

are also interested in the happenings at school, so take the HI-TIMES home and let your family enjoy it.

Don't forget

the Riley-Elkhart basketball game tonight at the John Adams gym.

Student parking

Students are not to use the parking area in the rear of the school. This space is reserved for faculty.

Senior John Million returns to Riley after five-month stay in Germany as AFS student

Senior John Million has just returned from a five-month stay in the town of Griesheim, Germany. He was representing Riley and the United States under the American Field Service Americans Abroad School Program.

John is the first student from South Bend to participate in the school program. He was one of 274 United States seniors attending schools in 14 foreign countries; 65 of those students were in Germany.

While in Germany, John lived as a member of a family of three. He had a German brother, age 15;

and his German father was the head of the personnel department of a pharmaceutical company.

During his stay, John had the opportunity to travel to Berlin, Hanover, Ulm, Heidelberg, and the Bavarian Alps.

When the AFS fund drive begins, sometimes in March, the second page of the HI-TIMES will feature detailed stories of John's trip and of Kathy Krider's trip to Germany on the American Field Service Americans Abroad Summer Program. Also featured will be an article by our foreign exchange student, Pat Ulloa, from Chile.

Seniors map activities for new Senior Day; will wear red, white

"We like starting new traditions," says Senior Class president, Dee Goldberg. The Class of '61 began one with the Junior Class paper drive during spring vacation and now they are beginning another with a new plan for Senior Day.

This year Senior Day will be Tuesday, February 14.

The seniors will be excused from their sixth hour classes on Tuesday and will meet in the auditorium for a play, written and dramatized by members of the class. After the play, they will go to the gym for a party with activities, refreshments, and dancing. Later the seniors will be served dinner in the cafeteria. Following the dinner they will go to the Riley-Michigan City basketball game at Adams where they will sit in a block. Entertainment will be provided during the half of the game by members of the class.

The committees and their chairmen are as follows: play, Steve Coffman and John Balha; music, Linda Gragg; activities, Virginia Kocher and Pam Wegner; refreshments, John Nimtz; dinner, Becka Herrmann; game activities, Jim Kouts; clean-up, Nick Bradley; and clothes, Nancy Shinneman.

Student Council plans coronation ceremony; coming projects are assembly, AFS drive

The queen of the 1961 Riley basketball court is—Miss Susan Page. With these words a very thrilled Susie stepped forward to be crowned by Student Council president, Steve Coffman, and to receive her bouquet of yellow roses from Steve's assistant, Miss Joy Haines. After the traditional exchange of bouquets with the Adams queen, Susie and her escort, Mike Hosinski, led the Riley court past the cheering section.

Other court members and their escorts were Andrea Barber and John Everly, Barbara Kenady and Dave Gapski, Pauline Knuth and Gary Marvel, Pat Miller and Jim Niemann, Elaine Myers and Larry Jennings, Nela Peterson and Tom Mannen, Nancy Shinneman and

Rick Horvath, and Linda Sweitzer and Tom Nurenberg.

Following the game, the courts were honored at a coronation dance in the Adams Little Theater.



QUEEN SUSIE PAGE

The dance was sponsored by the Adams Hi-Y. The coronation ceremonies were planned by the Adams and Riley Student Councils.

Riley chairman for the ceremonies was Nancy Singer. Assisting Nancy with the voting were Kay Kudlaty and Pam Haines. Kit Lovell helped make the crowns. Nancy was also in charge of getting the flowers. Each court member received a corsage of yellow roses and each escort wore a yellow boutonniere.

Music Booster Club gives annual fish fry; tickets still available

The Annual Original Jonah Club Fish Fry, sponsored by the Riley Music Booster Club, will be held this evening in the Riley cafeteria from five to eight p.m.

Tickets may still be obtained from any Band or Orchestra member or member of the Adult Music Booster Club. They are also being sold in the Main Office. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children 12 years and younger.

Along with the fish, the Music Boosters will also serve cole slaw and home-made pie. All proceeds from the fish fry will go to support the purchase of uniforms for the Band and Orchestra.

Fish Fry Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder, announce that a carry-out service will be maintained from four to seven p.m. on the first floor near the Main Office entrance.

Helping Mr. and Mrs. Yoder with the arrangements are the officers of the Adult Music Booster, and Mr. Gerald Fetters.

To insure quick service, come early. Be sure to buy your tickets today. Get a wonderful fish dinner, and, at the same time, help support the Riley Band and Orchestra.

Queen Susie Page and her court reign at Riley-Adams game



MEMBERS OF QUEEN SUSIE PAGE'S COURT for the Riley-Adams basketball game included: Front row, left to right, Nela Peterson, Pat Miller, Andrea Barber, and Elaine Myers. Standing, left to right, are Nancy Shinneman, Barb Kenady, Pauline Knuth, and Linda Sweitzer.

Orchestra members learn district ratings from Elkhart contest

The Northern Indiana Piano and String Solo and Ensemble Contest was held last week in Elkhart. Riley students were entered in both divisions.

These students received either a first or second division rating on their solos. First division winners were Merrell Cohen, Donna Hartman, David Kottowski, and Steve Csik—violin, Brent McKesson—bass, Glenn Ellis—cello, and Linda Ray—piano.

Those students earning a second division rating were Roberta Shapiro, Priscilla Conley, Carolyn Rowe, Jeanne Maurer, Karen McKinney, Sue Lattimer, Donna Woolley, Linda Phares, Mary Holstein, and Judy Carter—violin, Spencer Aronson—viola, Margaret Keltner—cello, Gary Baim, Mike Hildabridle—bass, and Martha Kimmerle—piano.

Also competing in the contest were several ensembles. These were rated with first or second division ratings also. Ensembles from Riley earning a first division rating were a string quintet of Louise Koontz, Priscilla Conley, Margaret Keltner, Carol Stante, and David Stonecipher; a duet of Merrell Cohen and Dave Stonecipher; a duet of Ingrid Iverson and Donna Woolley; a duet of Roberta Shapiro and Karen McKinney; and a duet of Jane Hoffer and Margaret Keltner.

Ensembles earning a second division rating were a duet of Louise Koontz and Dave Kottowski; a string-wind ensemble of Linda Mikel, Mary Beckwith, and Jane Hoffer; a string-wind ensemble of Donna Hartman, Merrell Cohen, Chuck Shultz, Margaret Keltner, and David Kottowski; and a string-wind ensemble of Sue Lattimer, Jane Hoffer, Merrell Cohen, Carol Stante, and Mike Hauer.

Students gaining a first division rating in the high school group will be eligible to participate in the State Contest later this month. Those attending from the Riley string department will be Merrell Cohen, Donna Hartman, David Kottowski, Louise Koontz, Brent McKesson, and Linda Ray. Three of Riley's string ensembles will also be eligible to compete.

Tomorrow the brass and woodwind division of the contest will take place at Warsaw. Results of this contest will be published in the next issue.

Send a Valentine to your special someone, The Hi-Times makes it easy and such fun!

"Valentines for sale!" will be the cry of the HI-TIMES staff members next week, as they participate in their Valentine Project. Next Wednesday, Thursday, and the following Monday they will sell valentines outside the staffroom, 302, and in the cafeteria.

The valentines may be purchased in the mornings, before school and during the lunch hours. Then on Valentine's Day, Tuesday, February 14, the "love notes" will be delivered by special mailmen picked just for the occasion.

These special "mailmen" will be the "male" members of the HI-

TIMES staff. It is hoped that some of these mailmen will try a singing commercial when delivering their messages of love.

Joan Boosi and Sue Autore are responsible for getting the valentines and preparing them for the sale. Helping them sell the cards will be Janet Kaczorowski, Carolyn Balough, Christine Balough, Kaaren Walling, Allen Lincoln, and Mike Olden.

No valentines will be delivered unless they were purchased from the HI-TIMES staff, so plan to buy your cards from them beginning next Wednesday.

A vocational school is needed

In last Sunday's local newspaper there appeared an article concerning the construction of schools in South Bend for the next few years. Although two high schools are being planned for this decade, I think that School City officials are making a mistake by not including a vocational high school in their plans.

A vocational high school in our city would have definite advantages. The most important advantage would be the quality of the course offered. Although shop is offered in all four city schools, the shops lack a lot of equipment a shop should have.

A vocational high school would be supplied with a complete line of shop equipment, far more than any city school now has. Because of this equipment, more and better classes could be taught. Students interested in almost any technical vocation could learn it in high school instead of having to wait and attend a vocational school after graduation.

Before making a final decision on the building of high schools in the 60's, I hope that School City officials will consider a vocational high school for South Bend.

Swimmers tell of advantages of their sport; express desire for better student backing

By SUE SWEITZER

"The swimming team! Who's on the swimming team?" I am sure everyone knows who is on the football and basketball teams, but you should know who's on the swimming team since swimming is one of the minor sports in which Riley excels.

Heading the team is the captain Dan Swihart. Dan, who also is on the track and cross-country teams, is in his fourth year on the Riley varsity swimming team. Competing in the backstroke and free style events, Dan's most memorable moment was swimming in the state championship meet in his freshman year.

Likes competition

"Swimming," says Dan, "instills an attitude that makes you continuously drive forward. When you're losing it makes you try even harder." He likes it because he loves competition. He thinks swimming would be improved if athletics could get rid of the inter-sport rivalry and would get the support of everyone.

This is Tom Dixon's second year in swimming. Tom swims in the 400-yard free style and came in fourth in the city meet. Tom likes swimming because we have a good coach, and he likes all the boys on the team. Tom thinks a most needed improvement would be getting better transportation to the meets.

Aids sportsmanship

"Swimming builds sportsmanship and coordination." This was

sophomore Scott Kratovil's comment on the sport. Scott, who is in his second year of swimming, swims the 60-yard free style and the free style relay.

Junior Jim Burke said swimming takes up most of his time, and that he swims mostly the backstroke. This sport, according to Jim, teaches sportsmanship and how to compete individually. Jim thinks we should try to get a better pool in which the team can practice.

People of the "times"

Gerry Reinke

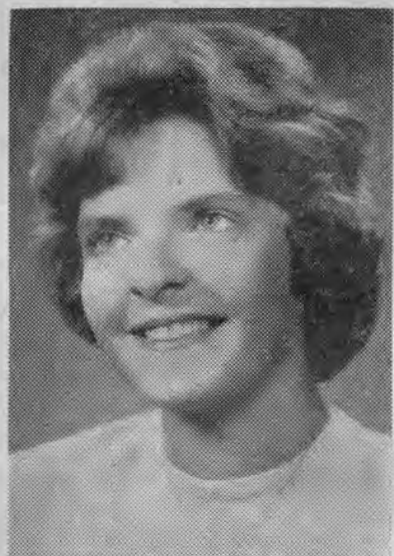
By JOHNETTE FRICK

"Have a smile for everyone and they will have one for you." This is Gerry Reinke's favorite motto.

Gerry's activities are: church choir, cheerleading, class secretary, Booster Club, and past Worthy Advisor of Rainbow.

Her subjects are English VIII, sociology, Chemistry II, and Geometry III. She enjoys reading, dancing and bicycling in her spare time.

"My most exciting moments were being Football Queen, and



being elected to the varsity cheerleading squad and being able to serve for three years."

Gerry plans to attend Western Michigan University or Miami University of Ohio to become a teacher of mentally retarded children.

As advice to underclassmen, she said: "Live your own life and don't try to imitate anyone else. Most of the leaders in our school are students who believe in themselves and do not need to be a conformist in order to be someone."

"Going steady is fine if the people involved do not lose contact with the friends and activities they had before they started going steady. Too many couples exclude everyone except themselves and are soon unhappy with each other. You only have four years in high school and you aren't able to relive them ever, so be happy and have fun while you can."

ODDS and ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

Happy week after final exams to you. I solemnly swore that over the long weekend I'd do some good reading—you know, all the books that appear on the books recommended for seniors list. In spite of my determined efforts, I wound up listening to the Kingston Trio and splitting my sides over Art Linkletter's book, *Kids Say the Darndest Things*. Even though it may not be destined for literary greatness, this book offers humor that is really frantic and heart-warming. So, if you feel yourself getting into the rut of a new semester's routine already, take a look at some of these.

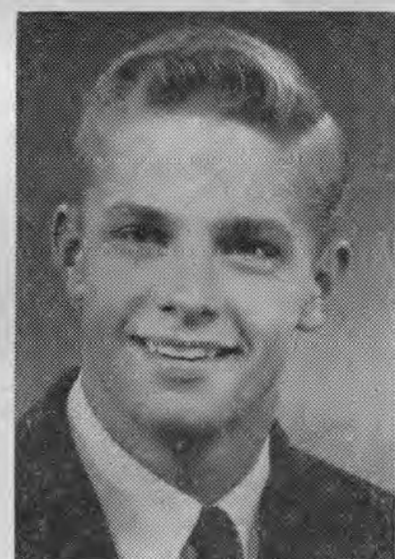
Here's an example of the height of youthful ambition. A little boy was asked what his father did for a living, and he promptly replied that he was a physicist—that is, somebody who works with electrons. When asked what his mother did, he replied that she was dean in a women's college. With all that brain power in the family tree, one would suppose that the kid would at least want to be a doctor. When asked what he would like to be, the boy said, "a plumber."

It's amazing how much the little folks know about love. One little girl, when asked how she could tell when people are in love, replied that they start biting their nails, then they fall down in pieces, and start crying.

Tom Lytle

By JOHNETTE FRICK

"Being elected vice president of the senior class, winning the state swimming meet three years in a row, and watching Riley defeat



Mishawaka in football this fall include some of my most exciting moments," said Tom Lytle.

Tom's subjects are physics, English, and sociology. He is a member of the Booster Club and the Monogram Club, and he is on the swimming team.

"I plan to work during the summer and go to college next fall. I would like to attend DePauw University," said Tom of his future plans.

For an improvement at school, Tom said: "I think our school spirit could be improved. This fall during football season I think we had the greatest spirit of any school in the city, but recently it has started to lag."

"My most embarrassing moment occurred while staying at the Purdue Union for the state swimming meet during my freshman year. A group of seniors folded me up in a folding bed. With my head out one end and my feet out the other they rolled me down the hall to send me on a trip up and down the elevator. Just as we approached the elevators, one of the elevator doors opened and out walked our coach. What could I do but say, 'good morning.'"



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

A new semester! Are one of those saying whew! because a semester is over, or one sighing because more finals will be coming up. Regardless of pessimism, this term will bring many wonderful, expected, and surprising events: The announcement of Riley's summer AFS student, the Junior and Senior Proms, and their courts, the State swimming and wrestling meet, Basketball Sectionals and "Hoosier Hysteria," and the 1961 class graduation. There is a lot to look forward to, so let's enjoy it!

O. T. A.

Say, Jim Singleton, what were you doing with a white hanky hanging from the waist of your basketball uniform the night of the Central-Riley game? Was it a flag or truce, or were you planning to drop it for a referee to pick up? (We know that you were really battling a common cold.)

O. T. A.

Before this game started, Nela Peterson and Pam Wegner decided to walk over to the Washington pool and see the end of a Riley swimming meet that they had heard was going on. The girls didn't come back until the game was well under way, and their friends queried them as to what they had been doing. Blushing, the girls answered that they had

mistakenly bought tickets to a Adams-Central meet, and were afraid to come back and admit it!

O. T. A.

Let's roll out the carpet and strike up the band to welcome John Million back to the halls of Riley. He has been gone for five months while participating in the AFS school program and living with a German family. You will hear about his trip in later issues when John writes an article for second page to help boost the AFS drive.

O. T. A.

Carolyn Csenar is famous! Well, anyway, she has talked to a celebrity. While baby-sitting for a neighbor, the phone rang and Carolyn answered it. It was Republican National Chairman **Thurston Morton** calling, and Carolyn talked to him after offering to take a message to the people she was sitting for. He reported that he had just heard one of Kennedy's speeches, and told her the latest Washington news.

O. T. A.

The girls in first hour Economics report a 6-1 boy-girl ratio in their favor. Sorry, the class is filled.

O. T. A.

That's the news for this week. Be a booster, work hard, and SMILE!!

Babysitter warns of his job

By HARVEY KNUCKLEHEAD as told to G. KAMINSKI

Writer's Note: This story is dedicated to all the heroic baby-sitters, who night after night, give their untiring and undying loyalty above and beyond the call of baby-sitting.

Well, sir, it happened like this: My sister couldn't baby-sit across the street, so (yeah, you guessed it) the one-and-only was elected. Oh well, I was short on cash anyway, so I didn't really mind. What I didn't know was that I might suddenly grow short on life.

Hit by car

I had just started out, when I noticed two of the savages, in the window, sadistically going over their numerous Christmas (torture) toys. Wait, maybe they haven't seen me, I thought. I'll hide behind this car. Did you ever lean against a moving car?! After a cordial meeting with mother earth, I started to the door; it slowly opened. No one in sight, huh, well. I'll just sneak in quietly. . . . Then the first warning came, in the form of a thunderbolt.

No, actually it came in the form of a rubber-tipped arrow. In the next moment my life was in danger, as I was being surrounded by yelling savages, dancing to what seemed like the "Baby Sitter Boogie." I began to cry for help. That was probably my biggest mistake, for in less time than it takes a rodeo star to tie a Brahma bull, I was hogtied, triple-knotted, and bound securely from hand to foot.

Pulled to floor

My sense of balance began to waver as my feet were pulled from under me, and as I hit the floor, a warm trickling flowed from under my head. Yes, squirt guns must have been invented to aid the extermination of helpless baby-sitters. After tiring of me, my persecutors, which consisted of three small girls and a boy (all

were avid disciples of the law that states "The only good baby-sitter is a dead one") were using one of those roll-easy chairs as a springboard. But I really thought they were nuts when they started to swim across the floor.

While in the middle of their freestyle relay, I suddenly heard their mother say sweetly, "I know the kids are just going to be wonderful and. . ." Before she could lie some more, I stopped her short with the question, "When can I send them to bed?" Gleefully wishing I could send them to bed forever, but dismissing this evil thought, I agreed with her answer of a half hour.

Read them stories

"An angel from the celestial atmosphere must have touched each one on the head," I thought, as all four approached with a white flag of surrender. Bringing forth a stack of magazines, they asked me if I would read them a story. Since the idea seemed like a good intention, lightmindedly, I asked them which ones they'd like me to read. Well, with "Horror of Jack the Kicker" in first place, and "Ten Easy Lessons to Destroy Baby-sitters," following in second place, I suggested something a little more sane. . . .

No traps

After reading Little Lulu for perhaps 15 minutes, I discovered that my chuckling imps were nowhere in sight. As I approached the kitchen, everything was alive with excitement! After determinedly taking them one by one to bed, although fear of booby traps kept me out of their room, I tossed each into bed. It was all going great until I missed! Oh, well, the rug broke his fall!

There's nothing like relaxing with a good book, I thought. Not until I glanced at the title did I notice it read, "The Unexpected," a volume of 20 chilling stories and poems.

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By TOM FRANK and
TOM HOLMES

No one was able to answer the problem about the two wheels screwed together, so we will withhold the answer.

In the second problem, Mr. Slicker's friend lost one dollar. To redeem the bill he had to pay three dollars, so he paid out six dollars and gained five, making a loss of one dollar. **Trudy Hampel, Tom Calloway, David Means, Dave Waggoner, and Charles Keiser** answered the second problem correctly to win a free HI-TIMES.

This week we are going to give you several opportunities to win a free paper!!!

#1 In a certain three-digit number, the square of the first digit equals the sum of the second and third. The third digit equals twice the sum of the first and second, while the second digit is four less than the difference between the third and the first. What is the number?

#2 If you increased the circumference of a swimming pool by 20% how much would you increase the area?

#3 If there were two snow

removal machines (different models) and one machine will do six blocks in nine hours while the second machine could do the six blocks in six hours, how long would it take both machines to do the six blocks?

#4 A ship full of scrap iron is floated into the canal lock. What happens to the water level in the lock if the crew throws all the iron overboard?

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 202 by 3:25 today. Answers without solutions can not be accepted.

Pat Jacobs bowls 164 for new league mark

A new girls' bowling record was set last Saturday by Pat Jacobs. Pat rolled a 164 for high game of the day and also the year. Other high games were bowled by Penny Sugonis with 147, Judy Bertsch with 131, and Linda Kaef-er with 129.

Here are the highest scores for three games: Pat Jacobs again was first with 395. Next were Judy Bertsch with 356, and Linda Kaef-er with 262.

Enthusiasm and attendance each Saturday when the girls meet to bowl seems to be falling off. If any girls are interested in this sport, they should see Mr. Stewart, or one of the girls in the league.

THE DRAG STRIP

By BILL NEMETH

This week will mark the close of my series on making cars perform better. Before I begin on this week's topics, I should like to explain the reasoning behind removing the fan blade from an engine. Under certain conditions, the fan absorbs up to 15 horsepower; if the fan is removed, this power can be used to propel the car, instead of the fan.

The electrical system is the heart of an engine. If it's not up to par, performance will suffer. Checking the electrical system usually begins at the distributor cap; if shorts are present in the distributor cap, they can be identified by gray traces. Also check all plug wires and connections to make sure they are in good shape; faulty wiring reduces the voltage reaching the spark plug.

The condition of the points affect performance to a great extent. Make sure the point gap is set properly and that the points are in good shape. If everything is normal, the points will be a steel gray color. If the points are pitted or burned, have them dressed or replace them. If they are badly pitted, the condenser should become an immediate suspect; either have it checked or replace it.

Check the timing to make sure the spark is occurring at the right instant; this is greatly simplified with the aid of a stroke light. If you're after additional horsepower, advance the spark slightly. This additional spark advance will usually necessitate the use of premium fuel to prevent detonation.

Mrs. Hickok again to head Fashion School; registration for class to be on February 6

The Fashion School, now in its fourth year, is a series of programs designed for high school girls which will be offered again this semester at Riley. It is sponsored by the Department of Public Recreation and is under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Hickok.

This program, which has always been a popular one, covers a general personal analysis including color analysis, skin care and make-up, hair styling, the planning of a wardrobe and clothes selection, exercises, posture, and modeling.

The classes will be offered each

Wednesday at 3:15, beginning February 8th and continuing for ten weeks.

Registration for the second semester will be limited to forty girls and will be held February 6th in room 318 at 3:20. There is a \$1.00 charge. The class is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Only the first twenty girls who sign up will be accepted, as twenty girls have already enrolled.

Enrollment in this program is a pre-requisite to participation in "Teen-O-Scope," the student talent and fashion show which will be staged again this spring at the Marris Civic Auditorium. It is not necessary, however, to enroll in this particular class. Girls who have participated in other fashion classes are also eligible to try out as models in "Teen-O-Scope."

Pen pals help our international relations; names of writing organizations are listed

Every day we hear and read about the increasing strain between the United States and other countries. Sometimes it seems that the youth of America is help-

less because we cannot take direct participation in the government. But one way in which we can and do help our foreign relations is through our exchange students.

There is another way in which man students are helping to improve this situation: writing to students in foreign lands. Besides easing international strain, students are gaining new friends and learning many interesting things about other lands.

Perhaps you would like to have a pen pal. Many students here at Riley are now writing to pen pals which they received through their language classes. For those of you who are not taking a foreign language or would like a pen pal from a country whose language is not taught at Riley, the following list of organizations may be helpful. When requesting a pen pal, be sure to include your name, age, sex, hobbies, and country desired.

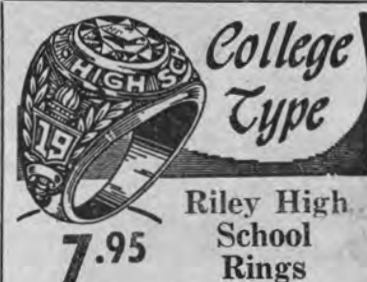
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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

In two of the three winter sports, tomorrow's meets will be part of the finishing touches of the two's respective seasons. The sectional wrestling meet and the conference swimming meet have been the long range objectives of Coach Wally Gartee's and Coach Dick Kates' squads, respectively.

C. T.

Although this year's grapplers are assured of the best Riley wrestling season, the squad has been aiming at the sectional title for the entire year.

Last year, the wrestlers sent only three boys to the regional match; this year, however, the Riley dozen hopes to come out victorious in the whole meet, sending, at least, six boys to the regional. In order to go on to the regional and state meets, wrestlers must finish either first or second in the previous week's meet.

Even if the matmen do not win the sectional, they have achieved these results this year: winning the Holiday Tournament for the first major Riley tourney victory; winning a dual meet from Central, to accomplish what no other ENIHSC team has done in 13 years; winning a dual meet from Muncie Central, one of the top teams in central Indiana; and establishing a new record dual meet mark, 10-2.

C. T.

Since both the swimmers and the wrestlers have had fine seasons, since both Riley squads have an excellent chance for outstanding victories, and since both meets will be easy and exciting to watch, there is no reason for a Rileyite in his right mind not attending one of these meets.

Rzeszewski's cagers play host to Elkhart in ENIHSC contest

Matmen lick Adams; place five last week in Conference Meet

By FRED ROSENFELD

The Wildcat wrestling team, coached by Wally Gartee, concluded its dual meet season with a spirited victory over city rival Adams. The Wildcats victory gave the team an overall dual meet record of ten wins and two losses which is the best record in the history of the school.

The final score, with Riley winning eight of the twelve matches, was 36-14. Boys winning on pins were Rick Peli, Bob Lerman, John Barth, Larry Hostetler, Brian Engstrom, and Greg Gluchowski. Those wrestlers winning on decisions were Dave Murray and John Nimtz. The match was held at Riley a week from last Wednesday night.

Central's dominance of the Northern Indiana Conference wrestling world was finally broken last Saturday after thirteen straight championships. East Chicago Roosevelt easily knocked off the Bears with a team total of 71 points. Central, finishing third had 46 while Riley finished a very close fifth with 28 points.

Riley sent five boys to the conference tournament and all five placed. Rick Peli, at 97-lbs., and Larry Hostetler finished second, both losing by only one point. Peli lost 8-7, and Hostetler lost 2-1. The loss was the first of the season for Hostetler. John Nimtz and Greg Gluchowski won thirds while Bob Lerman finished fourth.

Wildcats salvage victory over Fort Wayne Catholic after two heartbreaking losses

Two heartbreaking defeats at the hands of rival city schools lowered Riley basketball prestige in the area. Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's crew did, however, salvage a non-conference contest by topping Fort Wayne Central Catholic.

Jump ahead

Attempting to break a jinx, the Wildcats met Coach Jim Powers' Bears two weeks ago tonight at Washington. Eagerly jumping out in front, Riley, at one time, held what looked like a very comfortable lead, 21-9.

Central steadily pecked away at the lead throughout the third period. The final quarter was a nip and tuck affair with the Bears coming out victorious in the hard fought ENIHSC struggle.

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Katis' tankers place second in City Meet; Buchanan, medley relay set meet records

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Riley tankers placed second in the seventh annual city swim meet held last Saturday. Central won the contest, amassing 88 total points to Riley's 76. Washington placed third with 54. Adams fourth with 50 points.

Coach Dick Katis' crew established three meet records in the effort. Dave Buchanan set marks in the 100-yard backstroke, breaking his own record by a full second (60.1), and in the 200-yard individual medley, a new event. The medley relay team of Jim Burke, Uwe Waizenegger, Mike and Steve Lester also set a new meet record in 1:53.8.

The swimmers did well in other events. Tom Dixon and John Hoover placed fourth and sixth in the 400-yard freestyle. Tom Lytle placed second and Scott Kratovil sixth in the 50-yard freestyle. Uwe Waizenegger placed third in the 100-yard butterfly as did Bill Nerwig in the 200-yard freestyle. Jim Burke placed second in the 100-yard freestyle. Jack Marsh placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke, Steve Lester second and Marc Carmichael sixth in the 100-yard freestyle. Bryce Knight scored a fifth in diving, Jack Marsh placing fourth in the medley. Riley's freestyle relay team of Kratovil, Swihart, Lester and Knight also placed second.

Earlier, the tankers dropped meets to Culver, 39-47, and Muncie Burris, 37-49. They defeated

LaPorte, 51-44, and now stand 8-3. Tomorrow the Katis' crew will advance to the conference preliminaries at Washington.

Bees top Fort Wayne foe after dropping games to city rivals

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Coach Don Barnbrook's B-team brought their season mark to 10 and 7 during the past two weeks as they fell to city foes, Central and Adams, but won a 41-38 battle with Fort Wayne Central Catholic.

On January 20, the Bees came up against cross-town rival Central. The Barnbrook crew held their own for the first half, leading 11-8 at the quarter and tying the score 20-20 at the half. However, the Bears came through with a 20 point scoring spree in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. As the final gun sounded, the B-Cats were at short end of the 55-41 tally. Joe Kramer had his best night of the season, however, leading the scoring with 20 points.

One week later the Bees again tasted defeat, this time at the hands of the Adams Eagles, 49-39. After building up a precarious 9-8 first quarter lead, the B-squad fell behind in the second period as the taller Adams crew scored 21 points in the quarter.

The following Saturday the Barnbrook crew avenged their previous losses in downing Fort Wayne Central Catholic, 41-38. Although Fort Wayne led through most of the encounter, the Bees closed the gap to 31-32 at the end of the third quarter, then scored ten points to the opponent's six to cinch the victory.

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