

Top ten salesmen

1. Jan Sailor
2. Roy Feters
3. Sue Elliott
4. Jill Driggs
5. Nancy Brown
6. Marge Hernly
7. Nancy Nall
8. Judy Berry
8. Corinne Lieberman
8. Andie Shuff
9. Ingrid Hirschfeldt
10. Sharon Null

Contestants chosen

to represent Riley in the regional English contest at Central on March 24th. They are Betts Allen, Kathy Hojnacki, Becky Newhard, Michael Olden, Mary Lou Schille, Betty Sousley, Susie Sweitzer, and Pat Walker. Edie Herman and Jill Swanson will be alternates.

No

paper next week!

PTA President

Mrs. Horace Hehl, president of our Riley P.T.A., is now recovering from an operation. Our best wishes to Mrs. Hehl for a speedy recovery.

Watch

Club 8-Teen this week. The show will have a St. Patrick's Day theme. Mr. Frank Dreighton and The Rick Honold Band will be the guests. Miss Nancy Nall will sing a medley of Irish songs.

Results of AFS drive

The top junior home rooms are Miss Freuh, room 306, \$142.43; Mr. Edison, room 218, \$138.57; Mrs. Buesing, room 308, \$136.08; Mrs. Oehler, room 207, \$131.07, and Miss Day, room 309, \$102.10. The top home room other than a junior home room receives the AFS plaque. Miss Rohrer, room 222, \$70.97, won the plaque. The total amount collected was \$1832.00 including \$330.42 from donations.

Seven Rileyites win recognition in City-Wide Science Fair; Dave Means gets grand prize

Seven Riley students were among the winners in the City-Wide Science Fair held last Saturday in the Washington High School Gymnasium.

Wins grand prize

David Means, a senior, was the only Riley student to win one of the twelve grand prizes awarded at the fair. Dave's project was one which involved research in pure mathematics. It also included a summary of investigations of Pascal's triangle.

Dave then built a "Pascal's pyramid," which adds a third dimension to the triangle. The winner admitted that little or no practical application was attached. Besides a blue ribbon, Dave also won a chance to enter his project in the

regional science fair this spring at Manchester College, North Manchester.

Other winners

Bruce Hummel was awarded a first place ribbon for his exhibit which showed experimental results with the respiration of gold fish.

Second place winners included Mike Defiel, electronics; Gail Granat, heredity; and Greg Baugher, genetics.

Judy Wenzel won third place in animal physiology and a fifth place standing was awarded to Janice Wilcox, general zoology.

Riley had nine entries in the fair. This number constituted 32% of all high school entries in the fair.

Steering committee

Mr. John Clayton, faculty advisor, and a committee composed of Judy Areen, Chuck Hickok, Gail Howes, and Jill Swanson are steering the project. Ninety per cent of all proceeds will be contributed to the athletic fund. Each club or class operating will thus make a ten per cent profit.

Booth admission will be one or more 5¢ tickets available at a central location. Silhouettes, an old book sale, a "twist" room, a sweat-shirt sale, and cotton candy are some of the many things which will be available.

Auditorium shows

Any group is invited to sign up

Plans are continuing for the SOS (Save Our Sports) family carnival night to be held one week from tonight at school. The event is being jointly sponsored by Booster Club, National Honor Society, and Student Council.

Boosters Club, Student Council, and National Honor Society sponsor family night carnival

for a show to be given in one of the half-hour intervals in the auditorium. At 9 p.m., the Booster Club will present trophies there.

Each class will elect one boy and one girl as king and queen candidates. Final voting for those to reign will cost 5¢.

34 senior Rileyites take DAR test to find best history scholar

Thirty-four seniors reviewed their American history yesterday when they took a history test given by Mr. Robert Forbes in Room 209. The student scoring the highest on this test will be the recipient of the DAR History Award when it is presented at Senior Assembly in May.

Eligibility rules

Seniors who received a semester "A" in both U.S. History I and II were eligible to take this test. They were Betts Allen, Mary Ann Anderson, Wayne Anderson, Judy Areen, Greg Baugher, Bruce Carlin, Cliff Copeland, and Sharon Csernits.

Others taking the test were Charles Dearman, Zora Durock, Leon Feingold, Martin Glisinski, Barbara Hahn, Edith Herman, Charles Hickok, Charles Hohman, Kathleen Hojnacki, Donna Huys, Ron Jernstrom, Gerald Kajzer, and Joseph Kuzmits.

Others listed

Judith Long, David Means, Anne Messerly, Becky Newhard, Wayne Porter, Kim Powers, Kay Roelke, Betty Sousley, Jill Swanson, Susan Sweitzer, Mike Turnock, Keith Yoder, and Steve Zeiger also took the test.



CLASS OFFICERS planning the last stages of the Freshman Dance are, left to right, Barb Wroblewski, social chairman; John Nelson, vice-president; Paul Joseph, president; Denise Haley, secretary; and Janet Shultz, treasurer.

Freshmen anticipate "Shamrock Shuffle" tonight

Committee chairmen and class officers climax dance plans

"Where can I go?" Tonight almost four hundred freshmen will find that the answer to this question comes in the form of the "Shamrock Shuffle." This dance, which is sponsored by the Class of 1965 and limited to that class only, will be held in the gym from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

"Accents" to play

Adanella Adams has made arrangements to have "The Accents" supply the music at the dance.

The ticket committee, under the direction of Ginny Satterlee, has made four hundred tickets available for the dance. They are selling for 75¢ and are still available to any freshman who might yet desire to attend.

Kathy Huber and her decorations committee have been working on the decorations which will consist of a huge shamrock centerpiece with green and white streamers branching out from it. Small shamrocks will be dangling from these streamers. The chairs for the chaperones will be attired in a Kelly green and given a place of honor in the back of the gym.

Committees listed

Clothes for the dance will consist of school clothes for the girls and dress pants and sport shirts for the boys.

The other committees concerned with the dance and their respective chairmen are as follows: entertainment, Linda Smith; invitations, Jeanne Ebbs; refreshments, Pam Collier; checking, Sue Thomas; publicity, Sue Burner; and cleanup, Tom Frederick and Chuck McKnight.

Mr. Richard Thompson, class sponsor, and Miss Bertha Keil, school social chairman, have advised the class officers, as pictured on the left, in their preparations for the dance.

Professor Brinkley to speak for P.T.A.

The March meeting of the Riley Senior High School P.T.A. of "Citizens of the World" will be held in the school library on Tuesday evening, March 20th at 7:30.

Professor George Brinkley of the Political Science Department at the University of Notre Dame will speak on the "Soviet Challenge of Peaceful Co-Existence." Mr. Galen Miller, Director of the Audio-Visual Department of South Bend School City, will give a language laboratory demonstration.

A short business meeting will be conducted by the P.T.A. president, Mrs. Horace Hehl.

Eighty-three juniors take National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last week

Battling it out for one of the highest honors a high school student can receive, eighty-three Riley juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test on March 6. The test is given each year for the purpose of supplying promising college students with sufficient financial aid for them to attend the college of their choice.

Mrs. Cassidy supervises

The test, which was supervised at Riley by Mrs. Cassidy, Junior Class counselor, is a three-hour measurement of educational development and college aptitude. The first test is to determine which students will be eligible for the second round of the test series which will be given next December.

The December winners will be notified near the end of April, 1963, as to their standing and the amount of money they will receive. Scholarship winners may receive up to \$1200 a year for four years of college training, but the

amount varies with each student according to his need.

Competition keen

Competition is keen for this scholarship, as approximately 300,000 juniors throughout the country take the first test each year. All but 10,000 students are eliminated before the semi-final December tests are held. The tests are sponsored and graded by the National Merit Foundation. This is the eighth year of the program.

Three semi-finalists

Last year's winning juniors, now seniors, took the final test in December, 1961. At the beginning of May, 1962, Judy Areen, David Means, and Betty Sousley will be notified if they are to receive financial aid. They will be judged on high performance in the December test, school records and recommendations, other test scores, extra-curricular interests and accomplishments, and other indications of future promise.

People of the "times"

Anne Messerly

"Being an AFS finalist, being inducted into NHS, and being accepted at college have been my biggest thrills so far in high school," states Anne Messerly, who is editor-in-chief of the HI-TIMES, president of the French Club, vice-



president of her church youth group, and a member of NHS, Latin Club, and Hi-Times Club. "Another thrill is appearing in green today," Anne said. "I'll probably never again have such an opportunity!"

Lists subjects

Anne is taking Physics II, Latin IV, English VIII, Sociology, Developmental Reading, and Typing I. She lists her interests as reading, pen-pals, sewing, horseback riding, dancing, swimming, and writing.

A career in journalism is in Anne's future. Before that, however, she will attend Vassar College and then join either the Peace

Corps or a woman's branch of the service.

As an improvement at Riley, Anne suggests that Government either be made a whole-year course, or that 12A's be allowed to take their choice of Sociology, Economics, or a second semester of Government. "It's too important and too big a subject to be condensed into just one semester," Anne stated.

Imparts philosophy

Anne imparts her philosophy by saying, "I don't think that a successful person is one whom everyone is in awe of or who simply dazzles everyone. I believe he is one who appreciates all kinds of people, no matter what their economic or social status; and is one with whom all types of people feel at ease."

"Don't limit your choice to Indiana colleges just because everyone else is," Anne concluded. "There are many fine schools in other parts of the country costing the same, and there are also lots of scholarship opportunities. Besides getting a fine education, you will be broadening your horizons by living in a different part of the country and meeting new kinds of people."

Tom Frank

"The first assignment I had in German I class was to give a speech in German," said Tom Frank while telling of his funniest experience. "My first two words were 'Auf Wiedersehen' (good-bye), but I struggled through it and I am now taking German V."

Besides German, Tom's subjects include Physics II, Analytics, English VIII, Sociology, and Developmental Reading.

"I am more of a spectator than an athlete," Tom said. "If all the boys that aren't struggling on a team would help yell, Riley would have much better school spirit."



Tells activities

Tom's activities include being president of the AV Club, NHS, president of German Club, and writing for the HI-TIMES. "I wrote the column THINK up until about three weeks ago," Tom stated. "When my writing abilities were discovered, the column, as you might guess, was dropped."

Tom is interested in electronics and model railroads, and enjoys dancing and swimming.

Future plans

"I have been patiently waiting in vain for a college to answer my admission letter telling me that I have been accepted," Tom remarked in telling of his future plans. "Response has been rather slow; therefore, I have made applications to Indiana University and the University of Michigan."



ON THE AVENUE

By JILL AND CAROL

Begorrah!!

'Tis St. Patrick's Day again, and time for the "wearing of the green" which may be in the forms of miniature shamrocks, hats, or what-have-you. A word of warning — don't get caught wearing orange on this particular day or something disastrous may happen to you — at least that's what the Irish say.

Now let's find out what's happening ON THE AVENUE.

O. T. A.

Many home rooms have been having "white elephant" sales to raise money for AFS. Some rather interesting items have turned up at them—Dianne Tansey was seen playing with an inch-long dump truck (which didn't work)—a real bargain at 30¢. Jim Mannen got some real buys in enlightening books—he was later persuaded to sell one of them to Anne Messerly for 1¢. The title? **Rootie Kazootie, Baseball Star!!**

O. T. A.

A get-well message to Zora Durrock from the "gang." Hurry back—there's no one to take attendance in early morning Soc!!

O. T. A.

Miss Noble was greeted with an unexpected surprise when she returned after the fire drill last week—a miniature snowman was sitting on her desk!! Who of the second hour Latin class was responsible for the thoughtful gift? Any

ideas, "Calpurnius" Medlock or "Desimus" Means?

O. T. A.

Have you ever seen an Egg Bag? According to a certain senior girl, anybody who's anybody owns an egg bag!!

O. T. A.

Roy Wead is now known as "Junior Notre Dame." The reason? He sprayed his hair with gold spray, so now he has a "golden dome" also!!

O. T. A.

Karen Bella gave up Janet Sailor for Lent, Janet Sailor gave up Roy Rice, Roy Rice gave up Pat Paul, and Pat Paul gave up — ???

O. T. A.

Jerry Troyer, what's this about you playing favorites as far as HI-TIMES salesmen go?

O. T. A.

Carole Neville put a sign from the headlines of the South Bend Tribune up on Mr. Campbell's bulletin board which read: "DEMANDS CAMPBELL QUIT!"

O. T. A.

Chicken pox may be a childhood disease, but it sure isn't fun having them at any time, is it, Jim Gorman??

O. T. A.

A note to all freshmen: "Don't forget to attend your dance tonight (Shamrock Shuffle) in the Riley gym at 7:30.

That's all the news for this week, kids; see you soon.

—Jill and Carol

We Get Letters

To the intellectual and average students of Riley:

Did you know that French, German, and Spanish can be interesting? Did you know that you can better understand your chemistry and physics?

How? Did you ever hear of language laboratories, or have you ever dreamed that Riley might have BIG, well-equipped science laboratories?

When you take typing, you don't

have to keep up with the fastest kid or the slowest, not even the average. And in typing class the educators don't expect you to practice at home, do they? No! They furnish typewriters.

I think that it's about time to update Riley's science and language departments. Most of you students know what it's like to be slow or fast in comparison to the rest. Language and science laboratories not only make subjects easier to learn, but also they let a person travel at his own rate and then stimulate a person to act on original ideas and gain experience.

What do we need? All we need to obtain these goals is an interested student body to arouse a strong parent group. It's been done before, so why can't we?

Talk this article over with your friends; take it home and discuss it with your parents; tell them what you think the school needs; start giving your parents those P.T.A. notices; and most of all make sure they come to the P.T.A. meetings. When the parents get started, it doesn't take the Federal Government, just a lot of determination. Even if you don't have any interest in improving Riley, think about your own education. And for goodness sake, DO SOME THING.

Yours sincerely,
One Riley student and
a second interest student

This letter is being written, first of all, to congratulate the swimming team and their coach. The victory they brought back to us is something for the whole school to be extremely proud of. Their superior spirit and sportsmanship should serve as examples for everyone. The sacrifices they made all year proved just how much

they wanted to win—and they did!

Others show lack of spirit

However, it was very disappointing to see members of other teams, especially football, fail to give their praise to these wonderful guys. This may just be the reason why our major sports' records haven't been the best. It is

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ST. PATRICKS DAY

The patron saint of Ireland, whose special day the Irish celebrate on March 17, was born in what is now Scotland. He lived in southwestern Britain and was educated as a Christian. When he was 16 years old, he was carried off by some wild Irish marauders and sold into slavery in Ireland. After he served in Ireland for six years as a swineherd, he managed one day to escape in a ship that was going to France where he became a monk and later returned to Britain.

After his return he dreamed one night that a man came to him with a paper bearing these words, "The Voice of the Irish," and at the same time he heard the Irish calling, "We pray thee, holy youth, to come and walk again amongst us as before."

This began Patrick's missionary work in Ireland. It has been said that there "were no Christians in Ireland when Patrick began his work and no pagans when he died." This is not strictly true, but he did do much to establish Christianity firmly, and did this while fierce tribal chieftains ruled the land and there was little peace or order.

Many legends grew up in Ireland about St. Patrick. There is the story of how he forced the snakes of Ireland to fling themselves into the sea. There is another story that when some converts questioned the doctrine of the Trinity, St. Patrick ended the argument by holding up a shamrock leaf as an example of "Three in One."

in white. In Latin candidus means "glittering," "white." In ancient Rome a man campaigning for office wore a white toga and was consequently called candidatus, "clothed in white." From candidatus comes our word candidate, meaning "one campaigning for office," but without the original reference to dress. "Gossip" once meant "a sponsor in baptism." Our word "slogan" originally meant "a war cry of the clan."

Although most words come from times past, we have not been idle in creating new words or attaching new meanings to old words. "Square," according to Webster's latest dictionary, is: "A person who is in outsider or adversary because of the conventionality, conservatism or respectability of his taste, behavior, or way of life; One who is not in the know; Unsophisticated." At this point I would predict that soon "go" will add to its definition "okay," in reference to space flights. Also "a-okay" might be added.

However, many people are unready to accept words of later generations. Because many slang terms have been elevated to fully respectable English in "Webster's Third New International Dictionary of the English Language," some critics have branded it as "debased verbal currency." Some of these terms are: on the lam, stick-up, con, softsoap, corny, hot-rod, goon, pricewise, jalopy, yeah, gobbledygook, and hipster. In my opinion, these words are being used and therefore should be placed in the dictionary. In fact, someday when people look back on those good old days in the twentieth century, they may make a study as to the origin of some of their much used words which have sprung up from our culture. Like, do you dig, man!

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Shutterbug

Points given for improving your photos; lines and curves have a special meaning

By MIKE HEHL

We continue from last week in our discussion of pictures vs. snapshots. Here are some important points to remember:

KEEP IT SIMPLE. No picture should have more than its subject. If it's trees you want to show, be sure that it doesn't unintentionally become landscape with heavy clouds and a little barn plus tree.

GET CLOSER. The difference between a picture and a snapshot is often no more than the distance between the camera and the object.

FIND THE BEST POINT OF VIEW. The position from which you see an object is often as important as the object itself. The moral is to move around and about your subject, look at it from every conceivable angle until you find an arrangement of object against background that looks pleasing.

BALANCE. Large and small objects can be balanced in a picture, by use of the principle of the fulcrum. A large object in the foreground, for instance, can be balanced by a small object in the distance. In perspective this balancing is simple, since it means that the heavier objects are placed

nearer the viewer and the lighter objects further away. At other times it must be remembered that the nearer an object is to the picture edge, the more weight it carries; thus a comparatively small object near the right or left edge can balance a large object near the center.

LINE. Every line in a picture should have a special meaning. **STRAIGHT LINES**, for instance, suggest solidity, strength, vigor; **curved lines** suggest beauty, softness, grace. Every good picture contains a blend of both straight and curved lines, with one definitely predominating. **Vertical lines** suggest power, hope, courage; **horizontal lines** suggest quietude, balance, rest. **Diagonal lines** suggest speed, motion, activity. **Zig-zag lines** are the most active; two lines running parallel to each other (one repeating the pattern of the other) suggest sympathy, understanding, acceptance. Such lines are used to emphasize the mainline form.

If there are questions about any phase of photography I will be glad to help you answer them. Please send your questions to the HI-TIMES staff room (302).

By CONNIE MESSERLY

This week Freshman Corner is featuring interviews with two active freshman girls. Although interviews will dominate this column, from time to time other features will appear.

"I think if everyone does his or better school, it can be. It takes better school, it can be. It takes a lot of co-operation on everyone's behalf—especially between students and teachers," is Chris Hoyt's wise suggestion. Chris is busy at school with being president of her home room, a home room representative in Senior Booster Club, Band, and up for Freshman candidate for queen of S. O. S.

Much recognition

Chris' views on the purpose of this column, the Freshman recognition at Riley, is quite positive. "I think the Freshman at Riley get a lot of recognition... since they are so plentiful! (Quite an understatement.) I was surprised that they get as much as they do."

Quite a topic of discussion with underclassmen lately is the new scheduling system which will be initiated into Riley next fall. Chris' opinion of this subject is, "The new scheduling, to me, is rather confusing, but I can see its good points. It will definitely make more classrooms for the students here now and the other three or four hundred more entering next year."

"Cheerleading is what I enjoy most. Coming from frosh cheerleader Toni Saunders, this is a

normal statement. Presently taking Algebra, Biology, Civics, English, and Art, Toni plans to major in Art and work in the field of commercial art. She is also interested in Biology and History, and admits that Algebra is her worst subject.

Toni agrees with Chris that the Freshmen get their share of recognition. On the subject of the new scheduling system she profoundly states, "I don't like it."

Included in Toni's dislikes are having nothing to do, studying something she doesn't understand, and housework.

Views on Booster Club

As a member of Booster Club, Toni has views concerning it. "I believe Senior Booster Club should be supported as much as possible by

the student body. It is the most worthwhile and lacks the school more than any other school club."

On the frequently asked question concerning "going steady," Toni's opinion is: "I think that I can like a guy just as much without a ring as with one."

Reporters Needed

The staff for next year's HI-TIMES is now being formed. There is still a need for several students to work on key positions on the business staff. Also needed are first page reporters, feature writers for the second and third pages, and sports reporters. See Mrs. Farabaugh if interested. Working on the HI-TIMES is good experience and lots of fun, too.

CLUB NEWS

By ROSEMARY MOON

Electronics Club

Riley's Electronics Club, sponsored by Mr. Badger, has 20 members this year. There are no officers, and anyone interested in electronics may join. Meetings are every other Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:00 in room 122 at Riley. The meetings alternate between "work sessions" and "special interest sessions." The special project is setting up a short wave station at Riley.

Some special activities planned

for this year include a short wave demonstration, a color TV demonstration, a hi-fi stereo demonstration, and seeing a film on IBM machines and equipment. A tour of one of the local television and radio stations to observe operations of the station is another planned activity.

The purpose of the club is to familiarize students with the many areas of interest in the electronics field.

Any suggestions in regard to club improvement or ideas for the "special interest sessions" will be welcomed.

WE GET LETTERS

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not the coaches, lack of equipment, or lack of quality that make the difference—it's the boys' lack of spirit. In the past, team members have complained of poor school spirit. But the ovation given in the assembly certainly didn't show a lack of spirit; neither did the send off or the group who met the bus when it came home.

These people weren't just cheering for the team and their victory—they were cheering for the boys as individual because they're the kind we can be proud of. If the football and other teams want student support, maybe they should take a closer look at themselves and see if they would support the type of person they represent. I'm almost positive if all the guys were like our swimmers, there would be little trouble in getting support for them.

Congratulations given to coach. Special attention should again be given to our State Champions and their fine coach, Mr. Scheider. Also to Dave Buchanan who broke the record for the butterfly, Van Sandstrom who tied the state free-style record, and our two relay teams who both placed second, extra congratulations should be given. They're a team, coach, and victory Riley is very proud of!

—Name withheld on request.

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By MARC CARMICHAEL

With the end of this insanity (Hoosier Hysteria) approaching tomorrow evening, it seems entirely appropriate (if not downright necessary) that the HI-TIMES editorial staff register some sort of pre-finals analysis. So hold your bets fans, here it comes.

MADISON vs. BOSSE. Undefeated Madison, with hot-shooting Larry Humes, may have already seen its toughest assignment in last week's clash with Anderson. Southern representative Evansville could prove a match for the third ranked Cubs, but I'll take Madison and 26 straight. **MADISON.**

KOKOMO vs. EAST CHICAGO. Owing the best basketball player in the state, Goose Ligon, has been the prime factor in Kokomo's success all season. But from all appearances, the Kat's bubble is about to burst—with help from a better balanced Washington team. **EAST CHICAGO.**

MADISON vs. EAST CHICAGO. The championship contest between the second-ranked Senators and third rated Madison could prove as exciting as last year's finale. But again, Washington's better overall balance and accuracy from far out should spell the end of the road for the high-flying Cubs. **EAST CHICAGO WASHINGTON.**

Here are other experts' opinions: Stick Hohman — Kokomo over Madison.

Spike Kelley — Bosse over Washington.

John Byers—Madison over Kokomo.

Joyce Lobeck—Washington over Madison.

Returning lettermen to boost track team; Cindermen optimistic

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Paul Frazier hopes to improve on last year's strong record of seven wins and two defeats. The track men also placed fifth in a field of 23 in the sectional last year.

There are five returning lettermen this year, as well as the largest number of seniors ever. For these reasons, Mr. Frazier is optimistic. The returning lettermen are Jon Nace, Mike Turnock, Tom Gleason, Steve Zeiger, and George Gusich.

The cinder 'Cats will be very strong in the mile, the half-mile, and the pole vault this year. They also hope to be strong in the high jump, the high hurdles, the broad jump, and the shot put.

Most sorely missed of last year's seniors will be John Everly. Everly eclipsed Coach Frazier's record in the 440-yard run, and was probably the best quarter-miler since Mr. Frazier.

Also to be missed will be shot-putter Tom Mannen, high hurdle man Ed Bogart, and sprinter Chris Carrol. The pole vault event, with City champ Tom Gleason competing, should be particularly strong for the Wildcats. Miller Mike Turnock is also best in the city.

Pinspinners top bowling league by game; Huffman scores 223 for year's high game

High game last Saturday was a 223, rolled by Phil Huffman. This was also a new high game for the year. Second high game was a 212 scored by Ken Hickey.

Rzeszewski's cagers close 1961-62 season with 8-13 mark; Northern tops total scoring

The Wildcat basketball squad wound up its 1961-62 season with a record of eight wins and 13 losses. In conference play the 'Cats accumulated three wins and six losses, good enough for sixth place in the ENIHSC.

The Rzeszewski five dropped its opener to Gary powerhouse Froebel by a close, 66-59 margin, but then absorbed a disappointing 52-49 loss to lowly Lakeville. The cagers rebounded, however, to

first place in the ENIHSC with a resounding, 62-47 triumph over Fort Wayne North Side. The number one spot in the conference was to be short lived though, for the following week the 'Cats sank back to the .500 mark with a loss to a fired up Mishawaka five, 50-44.

The Rzeszewski five bounced back to smash St. Joseph's, 77-50, and flatten Washington in a thrilling 'come-from-behind' perform-

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORING SUMMARY

	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	Fouls	TR	TP
Ted Northern, Jr.	246	108	43.9	87	41	50	48	248	257
Woody Bradford, Sr.	218	94	43.1	82	51	62.2	59	98	239
John Byers, Sr.	207	94	45.4	62	42	65.1	44	177	230
Joe Kramer, Soph.	195	73	37.4	53	29	54.7	41	42	175
Jim Hamilton, Sr.	120	51	42.5	47	18	38.3	44	69	120
Jim Jewell, Sr.	87	26	29.9	18	8	44.5	24	20	60
Jim Glick, Jr.	21	12	57.1	12	8	66.7	26	18	32
Bill Adams, Jr.	26	13	50	7	3	42.9	23	7	29
Mike Grundy, Sr.	37	11	29.7	6	4	66.7	15	15	26
Willie Burks, Sr.	11	5	45	5	1	20	8	17	11
Larry Puskas, Sr.	5	4	80	2	0	00	6	4	8
Chuck Hohman, Sr.	5	0	00	0	0	00	1	0	0
Dick Newport, Jr.	1	0	00	0	0	00	0	1	0

Team Total1082 491 44 372 205 55.1 353 698 1187
Opponents' Total1220

Abbreviations: FGA—Field goals attempted, FGM—Field goals made, FG%—Field goal percentage, FTA—Free throws attempted, FTM—Free throws made, FT%—Free throw percentage, TR—Total rebounds, TP—Total points.

slap Hammond Clark, 51-47, and then rip Washington Clay by a 71-37 count.

Win three straight

The Wildcats extended their win streak to three and took over

ance, 58-48, before running into rugged Gary Roosevelt, 74-57.

Fail in tourney defense

For the first time in four years Riley failed to win the Holiday Tournament. In the initial round the 'Cats lost to a hot Washington quintet, 60-43. In the consolation contest they were nosed out by LaPorte, 52-51.

The Wildcats got back in the win trail with a triumph over Penn, 67-60, and avenged an earlier defeat against LaPorte, 57-56. The Riley five looked like a different team the next night as the cagers absorbed their seventh loss, at the hands of mediocre Rensselaer, 61-47.

Drop to city foes

The Rzeszewski men then lost extremely close contests to Central, 65-61, and Adams, 49-38, before grabbing their eighth and last win at the cost Fort Wayne Central Catholic. The cagers closed out the regular season with losses to Elkhart, Michigan City, and Goshen.

In the sectional the 'Cats were eliminated by Washington in a controversial, 62-61 overtime thriller. Ted Northern led total scoring for the season with 257 points, followed by Woody Bradford at 239, and John Byers at 230.

Coaching staff holds third annual Football Clinic next Saturday

By MIKE LERMAN

The Riley football staff will present the Third Annual Football clinic here at Riley High School. This fine program is slated for Saturday, March 24.

The main purpose of the clinic is to inform football coaches of the up-to-date trends in modern football methods by lectures from successful coaches. It will also give junior high and elementary coaches of the area an opportunity to learn from this eventful clinic. Football coaches and players from throughout the United States will attend.

Speakers are main program

The main events of the program will include talks from Bob Holloway and Don Dufek of the University of Michigan football staff. The head coach of Maumee High School in Maumee, Ohio, Don Prentis, will also speak. Also John Jardine and Bob Spoo, who are head coach and assistant coach, respectively, of Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois, will speak. And topping off the card of fine speakers will be Tom Roggerman who is head coach of the Northern Indiana High School Conference Champs, South Bend Washington.

Favorable publicity

Favorable publicity and honor has been brought to Riley as 25 newspapers throughout the Midwest have been carrying information about the clinic. Also radio and television coverage has been given and 700 invitations have been mailed out. Members of the Riley Monogram Club will act as guides and serve coffee at the day-long affair.

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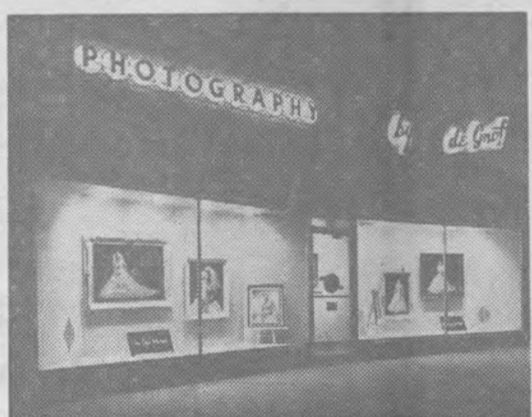
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