

Briefs Of The "Times"

by Carole Land

Congratulations Swimming Team!

Coach Dick Feters was "happily wet" after he was tossed into the pool last Saturday when the team won the City Championship and received the trophy last year held by Central. Seven meet records were established, four of them by Riley. For more details see the sports page.

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Happy Valentine's Day!

That is what everyone will be saying next Tuesday and so my lads, and lassies, for that girl of your heart and that "man" in your life the Hi-Times is going to help you with this problem. TODAY and MONDAY valentines may be purchased in the lunch rooms. Buy yours early and get the "pick" of the lot.

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Tournament News

to you sports fans. Again the Hi-Times will have fine prizes for both salesmen and those who pick the winners and the nearest scores in the Sectional Basketball tourney coming up the week of February 20. Two radios plus other fine prizes will be given away.

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John Neville

a graduate of Riley's 1955 class, has received a Scholarship for Florida State University. We wish you lots of luck, John.

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Don and Jim

Whitmer are two of the nicest well-mannered boys on the Purdue campus in the mind of backfield coach Bill Ellias. This is a credit to the teachers and coaches at Riley.

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Honor Roll Students

will be listed in next week's Hi-Times along with some analysis of the grades with percentages, etc. Because of the time involved in preparing these statistics, the honor grades could not be listed this week.

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Memories Of Semester Will Linger In Minds Of Students, Faculty, Parents

by Carole Land

Memories of the past semester will always stay in our minds. To add congratulations the Hi-Times has taken this opportunity to give the following people recognition who have contributed much to bring credit to Riley High School. "Memories are Made of This."

The football team with co-captains Mike Bingaman and Mike Hoffman weren't quite as good as they were the year before, but we are proud of the fact that they did their best and showed good sportsmanship in all the games.

We were proud to have Gloria Smith as our Football Queen. Her court was Nancy Riggs, Pearl Cerpes, Georgia Hahn and Sandy Lovisa.

Everyone enjoyed the drama club's productions "Madame Sans Gene" and "Babes in Toyland." They did a wonderful job in showing just what good performances high school students can put on.

We are proud of the Cross Country team, and captain Ken Jackson, who won the sectional.

The swimming team won their first victory over Central and a repeat victory over Hammond High. They also won the city championship last Saturday. Their captain is Ron Rogers.

Everyone was glad that the basketball team won over John Adams. Let's get up steam as we head down the stretch for the sectional.

We are proud of the Basketball Queen and her court, Carole Land, Mary Alice Mikel, Kathy Krauser, Sharoy Krone-witter, and Roberta Terry.

We are proud of Forest Milbourn who reigns as the new men's single champion in the Northern Indiana Table Tennis Championship.



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Scout Dave Puterbaugh, Mayor For A Day

by Janet Hemphling

South Bend was under the leadership of a new mayor and police chief last Monday as two Riley boys took over these important posts as part of Scouts in Government Day. Through this program outstanding scouts were given honorary positions in the city government.

David Puterbaugh, Riley junior, presided at City Hall, signing papers, receiving visitors, and performing other duties as the mayor-for-a-day. Mayor Edward F. Voorde stood by as Dave, an eagle scout, carried out his duties efficiently.

Representing Riley in the police department Jack Tully, another Riley junior, donned the uniform of the police chief and officiated as such for the day. Under the auspices of Police Chief Detrioux he learned the important role and duties of the chief of a large city police staff.

Both Dave and Jack were chosen for these significant recognitions because of their numerous achievements and work in scouting. Other boys throughout the city also took part as policemen, sheriffs, judges, and other city and county officials took on a more youthful appearance as part of this annual observance.

Other Riley scouts also took part in this program and their stories will be printed in the next issue.

Tony Sisti for representing us at Indianapolis last Thursday at the Teen Age Driver Safety Conference.

George Horvath, and Reinhard Siska for representing Riley as a Junior Rotarian and Ray Webster and Reinhard as Junior Kiwanians. The new representatives are Ronnie Berebitsky, Junior Rotarian, and Lewis Kropff, Junior Kiwanian.

We are proud to have our foreign exchange student, Reinhard Siska, in Riley. George Friend and Pat Eldridge and their crew gave a successful dance recently to add money to "Share the Fare" fund. They made nearly \$50.00.

We are proud of the Freshman Basketball team for advancing to the finals of the Conference Basketball tourney before losing to Central.

This is only a few of the many accomplishments done by Riley High School last semester. We will never forget them, for "memories are made of this."



Gathering to have a little pep talk about the Valentine dance tonight at the Indiana Club. They urge all Riley students to go to the semi-formal affair.



"City Heads" get together around the "two" Mayors to talk things over about the prospects for a busy day of running South Bend. The Scouts had lunch with Mayor Edward F. Voorde pictured above in Bronzewood Room of Hotel

Tony Sisti Attends First Safety Conference As "Youth Drives for Life"

On Thursday, January 26, Tony Sisti attended the first Indiana Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference. A representative from each of the four high schools attended. Other representatives from South Bend were Mr. Powell, the driving instructor from Adams, Dave Hartenbower from Adams, Susan Wells from Washington and Jay Haroff from Central.

The conference was held in Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis. The guest for the day was O. P. "Burchie" Burch, president of the Colorado Teen-Age Traffic Safety Association. The entire group was divided into 15 study groups. The entertainment for the general session in the morning was provided by the Tech Choir. Songs by Charlie Gore, who wrote Daddy-O and a dramatic talk, "Ten Seconds to Live," given by Ronny Daine, from Peru, Indiana, provided the entertainment for the afternoon's general session.

This conference was sponsored by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction and cooperating Agencies. The purpose of the conference was to help youth find a solution to prevent mass murder as it appears on the highways of America today. The theme of the conference was "Youth Drives For Life."

LaSalle. The fellows from Riley were David Puterbaugh, Michael Meller, Harold Nicklas, Larry Marosz, Jerry Kinyon, Jack Tully, Dennis Thompson, Mike Sargent, Daniel Morris, Larry Bradley, and Anthony Pietrowski.

John Willis, Hi-Times Photographer

Ron Berebitsky, Kropff Meet With Businessmen At Kiwanis, Rotary Clubs

The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs are but two of many important businessmen's organizations in South Bend.

The Rotary Club is the older of the two. Founded in 1905 this club has grown from a handful of men to a membership of more than 375,000. The Kiwanis was founded ten years later in Detroit, Michigan and now has a membership of about 220,000. Although both are international the Rotary has a much larger scope, having club divisions in 88 countries and territories while the Kiwanis is confined to America and Canada.

Each club invites a representative from each high school to its meetings. Ronnie Berebitsky is the Junior Kiwanian for Riley while Lewis Kropff serves as Junior Rotarian. A new representative is chosen every nine weeks.

Queen Fitch Reigns At Hi-Y's Swingheart Sway Annual Valentine Dance

Tonight the Hi-Y's 18th annual Swingheart Sway will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Indiana Club. The dance will be a semi-formal affair, having the boys wear suits, and the girls wearing long formal dresses. No fresh flowers will be allowed.

Tickets may be purchased from any Hi-Y member or from Mr. Edward Jenkinson in room 307 for the low price of \$1.75. The purpose of the annual Swingheart Sway Dance is to provide a wholesome entertainment at a reasonable cost to all high school students. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y standards will be expected of all who attend. It is not the club's purpose to make money over and above expenditures for the dance. Students from all St. Joe County high schools will be dancing to the music of Eddie Kays' band. This is the outstanding Hi-Y social event of the year and only by the full co-operation and effort of each student can this dance be successful. The Hi-Y of Riley High School would like to have a good representation at this dance. They urge everyone to go get the tickets now if they haven't already done so, and the Hi-Y fellows from Riley will be looking for their friends tonight at the Indiana Club.

Miss Diane Fitch, Riley Junior, will be the Queen for this event.

Photo by John (Casey) Willis

"You" Is a Stronger Word Than "Death"!

The Accident Bureau has been 'calling' you lately! Yes, every man and woman, boy and girl, old enough to drive *sensibly*, has been 'called' on to take it easy; 1956 has not had a good chance to ward off all the accidents that have thus far marred his record. *You* can give him that chance!

You can hold this down; *you* who get behind that wheel, having a life or lives in your hands. When *you* received your license, *you* took a lot on your shoulders; in fact, *you* took on that traffic which goes along with any large, busy metropolis. And for this reason *you* found *you* had to be extra careful in business districts, school and church districts and residential districts. Does that about include each district that makes up a city? Then your carefulness has a full time job!

Keep your mind on your driving! Intrusions in the line of thought while at the wheel, will often cause that passage of escape before an accident occurs to be missed. If *you* have no control over those emotions which say, 'Heavy, lead foot,' then do not endanger so many lives!!

Answer that call from the Accident Bureau. Take it easy!!

Winner Is Holding Firmly to Success in Life

Previous to this week we welcomed Newcomers; so now we feel, Seniors, you have been left out in this, the new semester. We're not "welcoming you" but remember: you're entering the 'last stretch' of the 'race,' the 'home stretch.'

In such an important race, a runner would save his best to the last. That extra push can mean so much to a *winner* and so he finds he must gradually work from *best* to *superior* to 'place' first.

And so it is for you, Seniors, Juniors as well. You're coming nearer and nearer to that finish line and since there are so many who wish to get there first, the way is wide enough to place every senior along its dividing line—the line that divides success and fame from a life of "misunderstood knowledge."

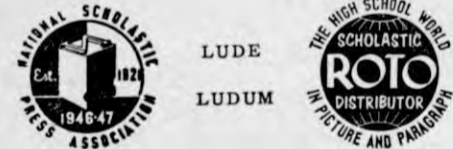
Have you ever seen a runner, 'heading for home' who didn't have his head high and his chest out? Most certainly not and that is exactly how the winners running in the race of "superiority at graduation" will come streaking in, proud of the work he has done and prouder yet of his place at the 'finish.'

It takes training, work, schedule and faith in your own ability. And so is the case of a swift runner. Compare your school records of grades and attitude with that of the swiftest fellow in an important race. Have *you* started with the *best* and are now working for the *superior*? Keep on, the race isn't won yet, Seniors!

ODE TO UPPER-CLASSMEN

You can tell a freshman
By his silly, eager look.
You can tell a sophomore
'Cause he carries one less book.
You can tell a Junior
By his dashing air and such.
You can tell a Senior
But boy, you can't tell him much!!!
—Jokes and More Jokes

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Happy Birthday to You

by Lory Stante

Henry Long Fellow
Adlai Stevenson
Abraham Lincoln
William Henry Harrison
Buffalo Bill
Thomas Edison
George Washington

Valentine's Day are famous men and a 'day' that will be celebrating their birthdays. For Sweethearts, your birthday is February fourteenth; Longfellow celebrated the twenty-seventh; Washington, the twenty-second; Adlai Stevenson, the fifth; Lincoln, the twelfth; Buffalo Bill, the twenty-sixth; William Henry Harrison, the ninth; and Thomas Edison, the eleventh. Do you know what kind of a gift they would like? Maybe 'A Greater Love for Our America' is just the gift they would appreciate. How would that do?



These are some Riley students who are extending their birthday greetings to these famous men as we extend ours to them.

Ric Hard Gardner
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Valentine's Day Appears With Visions For A "Perfect" Sweetheart To Those In Love!

by Kathy Krauser

Valentine's Day is close at hand and here we are again wondering what new attractions there are in the minds of Rileyites. Asked for their idea of a perfect Valentine sweetheart they came up with some very revealing answers.

First-off, seventh grader Dan Peter wants a 4'4½" brunette to be his lady love. Noreen Lindale would rather have a 6'4" football player.

"Only You," replied Sandy Vogler and Bruce Fettel as they pointed to each other.

"My perfect Valentine sweetheart is sweet, affectionate, follows me everywhere, and is a real Buddy—my dog!" exclaimed Ronette Scheiman.

"Zowie!" cried Jeannie McCracken. "I just want a 6'1" baseball player and a little kissie!" On the other hand, Pat Pate's dreams would come true with a 6'3" ex-basketball player.

Korky Grossnickle got that sparkle in his eye as he replied, "a girl who's 5'5", blue-eyed, and quiet."

Tall, cute, and sweet were the masculine characteristics agreed upon by Janice Duzan and Mary Ann Anderson.

Mr. Wilbur Campbell thinks that a perfect boyfriend takes his girl to the "Swingheart Sway" and gives her a

heart-shaped box of candy.

"Anything in pants," said the easy to please Peg Reasor. Maryell Winther sighed, "Star."

A girl must be good-looking and friendly to fill the empty spaces in Chuck Roberts' life.

Choosy Janie Whitmer must have a 5'10" football player with bluish-green eyes. A WMC guy has captured the heart of Gloria Smith.

Buzzy Carroll's sweetheart is anyone who brings her a five-pound box of chocolate turtles. Nodding agreement were Sharlene Rollins and Shirley Andrews.

With a mysterious look in her eye, Francie Morris said, "My valentine sweetheart will wish only to hear one thing from me—Mmmmmmm boy!!!"

Peggy Boxwell really doesn't care as long as he's tall, blond, and very male, but the object of Linda Land's affections must be 5'8" and have dark hair and eyes.

The choice of Joan Fitterling is tall, dark (from a Florida tan), and handsome.

An old-fashioned girl is the wish of Ron Berebitsky, but Pearl Cerpes prefers futuristic Jerry Lewis.

Sure we believe in Cupid's powers!!—good luck kiddies!



Dear Readers:

Alas! Another week is crossed off of our school calendar. However, this week brought good grades to a lot of people I'm sure. Didn't it??

First off, O.T.A. would like to congratulate the swimming team for winning the all-city meet last Saturday night. The boys who helped to win this trophy (displayed in the trophy case) are Jim Smith, Terry Byers, George Friend, Ron Rogers, Norman Troeger, Tony Sisti, Dave Fritz, Dave Richards, Tom Bloom, John McDonald, Denny Floden, Dave Hail, Don Tuttle, Jerry Stewart, Beari Philipson, Tom Hoover, Doug Barno, Jack Steck, John Odusch and John Botkin.

O. T. A.

Girls interested in joining the Girls Athletic Association come next Tuesday night from 7 until 9 o'clock. With the semester starting anew, now is the time for joining. Miss Lauer heads the 9th through 12th grades and Miss Biliau the 7th through 8th grade group.

O. T. A.

The Hi-Times is sponsoring a Valentine's project. If you have not yet bought your Valentines do it now. They are being sold in the cafeteria each noon. After you buy them address them and put them in the box provided. They will then be delivered to the home room of your friend.

O. T. A.

The Hi "Y" is sponsoring their annual Swing Heart Sway tonight at the Indiana Club. If you have not yet bought your tickets get it before noon today. You may buy it from any Hi "Y" member or Mr. Jenkinson in room 307. It's from 9 until 12.

O. T. A.

Sharoyne Kronewitter gets a headache when she doesn't have her glasses on. (That's original) But Sharoyne's glasses (or frames) have no lenses.

If you have been suffering from headaches find the frames of a pair of glasses and wear them. It's a sure cure!! Ask Sharoyne!!

O. T. A.

Beware of flying glass!!

Anyone interested in knowing how Mr. Koch's light globe got broken ask Ronette Scheiman.

Crash-Boom!!

Ronette tossed a key chain full of keys across the room and Pow, the light globe was broken. Glass flew in all directions, to Ronette's amazement.

The moral of this story is "Never throw keys!" Especially when you can't judge distance.

O. T. A.

Any housewife will tell you that the most difficult meal for her to get is breakfast in bed.

—Howard Haynes

(Industrial Press Service)

Millionaire: A billionaire after he pays his taxes.

—Hy Gardever, Coronet

Happy Valentine's Day from all of us to all of you and we'll see you next week ON THE AVENUE. Bye now ... Mickey.

A Day, Lost In Riley,

by Vicki Moore

Can you remember when you were a seventh grader? Everything seemed to go wrong—the first day of school seemed to be the hardest. Everyone seemed to be pushing and shoving—the rooms all looked alike and classes were hard to find, everyone seemed so much bigger than you and the whole world seemed to be a pretty confusing place. Some of the comments made by our younger Rileyites in the past few years are really quite sympathetic. Think back now, can you remember your very first day at Riley as a seventh grader?

Is a Great Adventure

Pretty frightening, wasn't it? You were shoved from one side of the hall to the other, you asked, "which way to 210?", and were given wrong directions! You forgot your locker number, and caught the wrong bus home. The first few weeks were pretty hectic, but after that, things seemed to smooth along.

That was until one day when you were late to school—everything went wrong again. You were afraid Mom and Dad were going to be mad. You knew you'd have to stay after school to make up time and you thought to yourself—"Woe is me!!"

For Seventh Grader!

How about when the split lunch hour came into effect? This was something new to you, and how confusing it was! You always seemed to be forgetting which lunch hour you ate in—but, of course, that soon became easier to remember.

We can look back on it all and laugh now but some of our new January seventh graders haven't quite yet reached that point, so let's help out as much as we can so that they'll know us "big kids" aren't so bad after all. So much for now!

Future Teachers, Screen Club Officers Reveal Some Interests; Plans; Ambitions

by Karen Reid

This week instead of regular club notes, I am going to interview the officers of the Future Teachers and Screen Clubs.

Vice president of the Future Teachers club is Lynda Frederick. She is also treasurer of the band and a member of the orchestra and pep band. This semester, she is taking U. S. History, Civics, Health, and English. The Youth Club of the First Church of the Brethren takes up most of her spare time.

Lou Ann Wieand is the secretary-treasurer of the F.T.A. She also is in the band, where she plays the flute. Most of her spare time is spent either singing in the church choir or swimming. This semester she is taking English, Algebra, Biology, and Community Civics.

Program chairman of the Future Teachers club is Pat Newcomer. Pat is a freshman from home room 219. She would like very much to be a baton twirler with our band next year. This semester Pat is taking Biology, High School Math, English, and Civics. Most of Pat's spare time is spent oil painting, or eating chicken and listening to Pat Boon's, "At My Front Door."

President of the Screen club is Ed Moyer. Ed is a senior from home room 303. Ed's main interest out of school is Civil Defense. This semester he is taking Global Geography, Bookkeeping, Sociology, and English Literature. Ed's pet peeve is people who play jokes, but can't take one.

The vice-president is Paul Murray. Paul is a junior from home room 308. He is taking English, U. S. History, Geometry, and Chemistry. His spare time is spent working on his paper route and in the Explorers. His hobby is photography.

On the Senior Executive Committee is Carl Drawert. Last fall he played on our football team. His spare time is spent on model railroading. Carl's pet

Second Year French Class Make Scrapbooks

by Kay Million

Making a scrap book of anything about France is one of the interesting projects the second year French class has in store for them to do before spring vacation. Here are some of the various ideas the students have.

Delores Julian says she's making her scrap book on the various fashions, and Christian Dior is going to be one of her main characters.

Bonnie Dye also is going to deal with somewhat the same subject as Delores. But she's specializing more in fabrics.

Bill Fierbringer is planning on making his scrap book about the history of France. The kings and queens and their vicious battles fascinate him.

Leonard Kenyon hasn't given much thought as to what he's going to do. Better get going Leonard.

Melinda Minor says she isn't going to specialize in one particular subject. She says France is so full of so many beautiful and wondrous things that she's planning on telling about all of them as she can.

Drama Club To Present Comedy To Assemblies

by June Mangus

The members of Riley Drama Club will present a play to both assemblies on February 14 and 15. The play is "The Man in the Bowler Hat." It is a delightful English comedy concerning annual event which happens to an average couple one night.

The cast consists of Bob Mahoney as John, Susan Shaw as Mary. Steve Barany is the hero, Nancy Priddy is the heroine, Eddy Sutherlin is the bad man, Mark Minor is the chief villian, and Richard Holderman is the man in the Bowler Hat.

peeve is teachers who collect assignments when you don't do them and then don't collect them when you have done them.

Pink Elephants, Records Collected By Students

by Alberta Carson

Pink elephants and an orchid rabbit. You're not dreaming. These are just some of the stuffed animals in Joyce Stanley's collection. She said she has been collecting stuffed animals ever since she has been in the second grade. She has approximately 25 animals. Joyce's collection includes pink elephants, many colored dogs and lions, rabbits, tigers, bears, yellow chickens, and two cows. One is pink and the other is brown, with white spots and a pink bell. Some of the animals will sit on the floor and the others are placed in Shadow boxes. The prized possession of her collection is an all kitten orchestra. How about that?

Molly Nash also has an interesting hobby. She is collecting "POP" records. She has been collecting records ever since her grandparents bought her a three speed portable record player for Christmas. Molly said she has 150 records. Most of the records are 45 RPM speed but she has a few 78 RPM speeds. She has some piano records which include Crazy Otto and Autumn Leaves. The latest record she has is Memories Are Made of This by Dean Martin. Molly said that she invites some of her friends over and they take the record player down to the recreation room and they all have a real ball.

Riley Students Tell Of Books They Have Read

by Alberta Carson

Books are fun and educational too. Here, some Riley students tell of interesting books they have read.

Mary Lou Van Sleete advises students who enjoy reading autobiographies to read the book "Little Britches" by Ralph Moody. This book tells of the struggle that Moody's family had in raising crops for their ranch and how he handles the problems as he becomes the man around the house.

"Lost Worlds" by A. White is jammed packed with information about archaeology says Mike Balasa. This book discusses lost empires, pyramids, and gives a brief account of the Peru Indians. This is a book that all you future archaeologists will want to read.

Susie Landman suggests "Stairway to the Sky" as a very good book to read. A young girl has the ambition to write magazine stories, but she is discouraged by an aunt who thinks she has no talent. Finally she proves her talent by writing a story and getting it published in a local magazine.

For all you dog lovers, Ray Kraft recommends the book "Lad," by Albert Payson Terhune. This book, based on facts, tells of the adventures of the author's first collie dog, Lad.

All these books may be found in our Riley library.

Community Civics Members Spend Own Time In Club Activities Questionnaire Project

How does a class go about the job of getting the information they need from 1409 questionnaires, some completely and thoughtfully answered and others scarcely read or checked? It took a bit of doing for last semester's first hour community civics class to accomplish this feat; but if they were to know what the students thought of the club program and how to improve it, the job had to be done.

The very morning that the questionnaires were returned they were divided by the class into two groups: those who belonged to clubs and those who didn't. Each of these was subdivided into three groups: those in junior high school, those in senior high, and those who failed to classify themselves. Further division of each of these sub-groups was made as to scholarship: above average, average, below average, and a fourth classification for those who did not rate themselves in scholarship. A tabulation form was set up with twelve columns for each of the main groups based on club membership. Then the process of recording answers began.

Every student in the class helped in the counting. One group of five students, Doris Bickel, Linda Domonkos, Phyllis Farkas, Phyllis Hurst, and Richard Boggs, worked all day one Saturday getting the tabulation well under way. With the process started, the twenty-four stacks of questionnaires were di-

vided among the members of the class, and in two or three periods, with special help from small groups that volunteered extra study hall time for the job, the main tabulation was completed. Students soon learned when to recount when figures failed to balance, and very few incorrect reports were turned on for recording.

Four questions had to be answered only by club members. Six questions had to be answered by non-members only. Six additional questions were answered by both groups, but it was necessary to tabulate them separately. Each question had three possible tabulations: yes, no, or no answer. How many separate entries, not counting totals? Exactly 792.

After the yes and no answers were tabulated, the class read all of the ideas, comments, and suggestions and a committee summarized them, listing suggestions for new clubs, especially those asked for by several students. Next week this analysis will be presented in the fourth article in the series of five now being published in these columns.

While the class was carrying on the research among students, the teacher, Mrs. Fern Barnett, worked out a special form for teachers and analyzed the results. This information will be available, along with that from the student body, in making the study of the club program this semester.

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by Jack Tully

Victory number five came to the Riley Wildcats, but loss number thirteen also came at the hands of the ENIHS leader Elkhart.

Elkhart finished their home season unbeaten as they blasted the Wildcats 79-27 and picked up their seventh conference victory. Sharp-shooting Dave Barkman led the Blazers with twenty-eight markers. Center Ted Luckenbill gave the Wildcats two points as he accidentally tipped in two points for Riley. The basket was credited to Louie Anderson as he was in the air with Luckenbill. Along with that bucket Anderson dropped in seventeen other points to lead the Wildcats with nineteen tallies.

Lebanon's Tigers visited the Wildcats and became the fifth victim as they dropped a 68-54 decision. The Tigers who carried an impressive nine and four record into the battle couldn't find the range from the field, hitting only 13 field goals. They made 28 free throws but the Wildcats racked up 26. Lebanon's shooting was a poor 20 percent while the Wildcats hit a good 34 percent. Coach Stewart's quintet hit on 21 of 62 from the field and a good 26 of 32 for 81 percent from the charity line. Louie Anderson hit for 27, Eddie Payton tallied 18, and Jerry Starrett 15 to lead the Riley cause.

'Cats End Home Season; Face Goshen Redskins; Tangle With Red Devils

by George Horvath

Playing before a home crowd for the last time during the regular season tomorrow night, Coach Charlie Stewart's Cat Cagers will go against the steadily-improving Goshen Redskins. Last Saturday, both teams collected a win as Riley downed Lebanon and the Redskins handed Kendallville a 61-47 setback.

Claiming an early first period lead, the visiting 'Skins' held a ten to twelve point lead throughout the entire tilt. Larry Essig, Goshen guard, led the team's scoring with 16 markers. The win now gives Goshen a twelve and six record for the season.

Last year, Fred Odusch collected 24 points as the Wildcats tripped the Redskins, 75-63.

In the final game of the campaign, Riley travels to Michigan City next Wednesday where the Cats will tangle with the Red Devils. At the present, Michigan City, Goshen, and Fort Wayne's North Side are tied for fifth place in the ENIHS with 3-4 conference records.

In their clash last Saturday, the 'Devils' downed North Side, 52-51, as Pat Gorman connected on a hook shot



GET THAT BALL. Riley's Senior forward, Lou "Elick" Yazich (No. 22) grabs a rebound for the Cats during the Adams game. The Wildcats fought off a late Eagle rally to win, 51-50. Also

pictured above is Louie Anderson, 24, and the Adams defenders, Ken Marvel, 20; Johnny Robbins, 33; Ken Parker, 22; and Gene Phillips, 32.

Battling Bruins Down Frosh For Third Time

by Dave Lerman

For the third time this season, the otherwise successful Freshman basketball team engaged the Central Bears. In an unsuccessful attempt at downing their arch rivals, the Cats fell once again, 41-35.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, with Central taking a last minute advantage and stalling it out. Both teams were fairly cold from the floor, as the half time score of 13-13 indicates. Anderson who has a total of 41 points against Riley in three games was high man with 12. Vanderhayden hit 11 to lead Riley's scorers.

For those statistically minded, the 'Frosh' have scored a total of 722 points to their opponents' 607 in 18 games, of which they have won 12 and lost 6. They average 40.1 points per game to opponents' 33.7. The 6 high scorers of the team in order are: George Vanderhayden 133 pts., Merle Boyer 101 pts., Jim Montgomery 93 pts., Don Hanish 86 pts., Phil Grundy 85 pts., and Herman West with 80. Hanish appears to be the most consistent, being the only member of the team to score in every game.

with six seconds remaining. Jim Bechinski, Red Devil guard, tallied 19 points to lead his squad to their ninth victory in 16 starts.

Ron McElhenie and Louie Anderson collected 17 and 15 points, respectively, as the Devils downed the Cats, 77-71 in last season's encounter.

Junior High Basketball Five Fails at Jefferson

by Neil Cossman

Traveling to Jefferson, January 31, the Junior High basketball team under the direction of Coach Gene Ring, was defeated 69-49 in their sixth conference clash of the season.

Scores at the end of the quarters were: first quarter, 15-16; second quarter, 26-31; and third quarter, 34-55, all in favor of Jefferson.

High point men for the Kittens were Bill Nelson and Tom Ellison with 16 points apiece. Bob Bickel hit 10 points, Jerry Smith 3, and Jim Perkins and Tom Augustine 2 apiece.



Riley Swimmers Cop City Crown; Freestyle Relay Decides Issue

by Norman Traeger

History was made last Saturday and records were broken as Riley won the City Swimming Meet. The Wildcats, who last year came in second in the meet, left no doubt in anyone's mind as to who is Swimming Champion of South Bend. The scores were: Riley 83, Central 78, Adams 53, Washington 16.

The meet started at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the qualifying races. To start the ball rolling, Tony Sisti and Dave Fritz qualified fifth and sixth in the forty yard freestyle. The next event, the 100 yd. breaststroke, Dave Richards of Riley broke the old record with a terrific time of 1:09.6. Right behind him was Rocky Rogers, the team captain, to qualify second. In the 200 yd. freestyle, Tom Bloom tied for first with a time of 2:15.7 while John MacDonald came in fourth. Terry Beyers broke the record in the 1,000 yd. freestyle with a time of 56.0. Norman Traeger was third with a time of 58.3. John Odusch and Dave Fritz qualified first and fourth respectively in the 120 individual medley. John was one tenth of a second off the city record.

Late at 7:30 the finals began. Excitement ran high from the first race. At the end of the second race, Riley trailed by three points. Dennie Flodin and Dave Hale broke through in the 100 yard breaststroke to give the Cats the lead. Dennie won the event with a time of 1:07 to break the old city record. The score was 'neck and neck' up to the diving event. Then Don Tuttle came through with a first again to give Riley an edge.

The crowd was going 'wild' at the beginning of the medley relay. The contest now was between Central and Riley, two bitter sports 'enemies.' Swimming for Riley in the medley relay were Rocky Rogers, Dave Richards, Dennis Flodin and John MacDonald, who were not strong enough for Central's powerhouse. That left the meet up to the freestyle relay team composed of Terry Beyers, John Odusch, Tom Bloom, and Norman Traeger. The boys proved themselves by beating Central with time of 1:20.1, a new record.

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