

The P. T. A.

will meet in the library at 1:45, next Tuesday, for its first meeting of the new year. Dr. Lillian Holdeman will discuss "Mental attitude and body health." In charge of the social hour are Mrs. Willard Behrenbruch and Mrs. G. Mikel.

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Beverly Rupel,

Student Council vice-president, has moved out of the Riley district and will not attend school here next semester. She has therefore resigned from her office. An election was held at the Student Council meeting this week to select a new vice-president. Candidates were Darnell Beatty and Diana Singleton, who were candidates for the office in the elections last spring.

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No Hi-Times

next week as students will not be in school Thursday or Friday due to the end of the semester. However, students will come to school for a few minutes Friday to get their report cards. Final exams are next Tuesday and Wednesday. We will publish January 30. Our next six-page paper, the honor roll issue, will appear February 6.

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The All-City Prom

will be held at the Indiana Club, Friday, January 23, from 9 to 12. The tickets are \$2.00 per couple. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will play. The grand march will be at 10:30. Students are reminded to buy their tickets at Riley; that no flowers will be permitted; and that white dinner jackets are not necessary or preferred.

Debaters compete at Mishawaka; to debate at Howe tomorrow

The debate team, advised Mr. Charles Goodman, opened its season yesterday. The debaters went to Mishawaka High School to participate in the first activity of the Conference Forensic League — the extemporaneous speaking contest. Representing Riley in this contest were Randy Brooks and Jerry Lerman.

Actual debating, in competition with other schools, is due to start tomorrow. The debate tournament at Howe Military Academy will celebrate Howe's 75th Anniversary. Each school is sending an affirmative and a negative team consisting of two members each. Teams will go through three full rounds of debating with awards given to the first five teams. The question to be debated will be the proposed adoption of the essential features of the Russian Education System. The debates will be cross examination style.

This year, the debate team should be very successful for everyone on last year's team has returned. Additional

Freshmen plan dance, "Superstitious Swing"; carnival also planned

Freshmen are now planning their dance, Superstitious Swing, to be held in the gym, Friday, February 13. Admission will be 35c and the Riley Dance Band will play.

Before the dance there will be a carnival in the back gym. The dance and carnival are open to Riley ninth graders only.

The class officers are: Jim Potter, president; Dick Dueringer, vice-president; Sally Yoder, secretary; Wendy Lamka, treasurer; and Gail Howes, social chairman.

Committee chairmen are: Dave Simmons, decorations; Wendy Lamka, tickets; Sally Yoder, invitations; Sandy Garbacz, publicity; Zora Durock, music; Carol Nevelle, entertainment; Sue Linn, refreshments; Barbara Baker, checking; and Lois Settlemyer, cleanup.

NHS inducts 23 new members; Anita made honorary member

In an induction ceremony before assembly group III, last Friday, the National Honor Society took in 22 new members from among eligible seniors. Anita Stenberg, exchange student from Sweden, was made an honorary member, as will be all the future exchange students.

A number of juniors will be inducted next spring to carry on the Society after the present members graduate. The Society now has 37 senior members.

Beginning the assembly program was the Pledge of Allegiance, led by JoAnn Postle. Bonnie Rupel, the program chairman, then introduced Kay Kruggel, who gave the history of the NHS.

Following this were four talks on the four points upon which the prospective members are judged. Beverly Bowers spoke on Character, Ted Lean on Scholarship, Gerald Roper on Leadership, and Phyllis Hurst on Service. Each speaker lit a candle representing his topic.

Students Called to Stage

Graydon Reineohl, NHS president, read the names of the inductees, which were not revealed until that time. As the new members came forward, they were handed flashlights by either Jim Stebbins, Lou Ann Wieand, or Sue Clark.

On the stage, the inductees received membership cards from Bonnie Bedwell, NHS treasurer. Then they signed the NHS register, which was held by Mary Jo Bruerd, NHS secretary. Throughout most of the program, music was furnished by members of the orchestra, directed by Mr. Harold Kottowski.

Besides Anita Stenberg, new members are: Dianna Bender, Bernice Cooley, Pat Markwith, Pat Corner, Maureen Mahoney, Jean Hopkins, Millie Yazich, Carolyn Howes, Larry Wilson, Fred Julian, and Rick Williams.

Others are: Leila Kirkley, Jerry Lerman, Lynne Warren, Jean Long, Herman West, Linda Waltz, Barbara Nickolas, James Sweeney, Kay Peterson, Douglas Schwepler, and Charlene Sarka.

NHS Advisor Claude Wolfram led all the members in the oath which new members take. A prayer by Judy Horvath ended the assembly. New members and their parents were treated to a breakfast in the cafeteria. Consisting of cinnamon rolls, coffee, and milk, the breakfast was arranged by Bonnie Bedwell and Sue Clark.

"Students like group guidance by radio," ninth grade questionnaire indicates

Ninth grade students at Riley and Central recently answered a questionnaire evaluating the first seven programs in School City's guidance experiment. The students hear a one-half hour broadcast every other Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 9:00.

At the time of the questionnaire, the students had heard seven programs, dealing with orientation, choosing goals, understanding one's self, getting along with others, defining problems, solving problems, and looking at occupations. Eleventh grade students at John Adams hear similarly patterned programs over different subjects.

Among the more than 900 students from all three schools who returned questionnaires, 683 indicated that the broadcasts have been of some or much help; 255 indicated the programs have been of little or no help.

At Riley, 307 students returned questionnaires. Of these, 82.6 per cent felt the programs were of some or much help. "Thinking and planning ahead more" was checked by 52.4 per cent of the students as the area in which they were aided.

Other areas in which the students were helped were: understanding people, understanding themselves, improving their

Four finalists chosen in AFS competition; students to submit final applications soon

The four finalists in the AFS competition were chosen during Christmas vacation from among 10 applicants. The four are: Peg Dueringer, Becky Uhrig, Allen Singleton, and Neil Cossman.

Also competing were: Sharyl Wolvos, Carolyn Wrasse, Patricia Fisher, Carol Barnfield, Joyce Pahl, and Tom Jewell. All applicants and finalists are juniors, a requirement of the program.

The competition, sponsored by the American Field Service, is for a stay with a foreign family during the summer. Riley has participated in the summer program for the past three years. In 1956, Aviva Weiss went to Switzerland. Two years ago, Florence Burroughs went to Germany. Last year, JoAnn Postle, now a senior at Riley, went to Norway. This year, one and possibly more, of the above four students will go abroad for two months.

An initial application was submitted by each of the ten candidates early in December. Included with this was a statement from each on what he or she hoped to contribute to the program and why.

These applications were reviewed by the AFS committee at Riley, composed of Principal John Byers, JoAnn Postle, Anita Stenberg, exchange student from Sweden, members of the Student Council Board, and adults from the community who have kept Riley exchange students in their homes.

Candidates were interviewed by the committee the last week of Christmas vacation and the four finalists were decided upon.

More forms and applications are now expected from the four candidates. These include: a standard application with an essay, an academic record, certificate of health, a financial statement and placement information.

Some of this will be filled out by the committee. The applications will be sent to the New York office of the AFS which makes the final selection.

schoolwork, and understanding their school programs.

Other statistics: 79.7 per cent of the students found the programs interesting; 90.3 per cent of the students thought the subjects dealt with on the program were important to ninth graders.

Generally, it was found that the great majority of students like having group guidance by radio. Slightly more than half the students approve of large homerooms. And most of the students find The Amplifier, a newsletter describing the current broadcast, interesting and informative. The data in this and the three preceding paragraphs represent the opinion of Riley students only.

The guidance programs will continue to the end of the school year. Since the questionnaire, two programs have been broadcast, both dealing with the four-year plan. A third and final program on this subject will be broadcast a week from next Tuesday.

With 1420 students, 14 homerooms, 37 homeroom teachers, 8 counselors, 20 other personnel, and a \$29,500 grant from the Ford Foundation involved in this experiment, it is significant that the program has brought favorable response from the ones most involved — the students.

When asked what their particular aims would be if chosen to represent the United States abroad, the finalists replied:

Allen, "to help further international understanding by starting at a more personal level as in the family."

Neil, "to give my foreign family and community an objective picture of American life and perhaps step a little further toward an almost impossible goal of a peaceful world."

Peg, "to broaden the scope of friendship and understanding so that in this small way I could contribute to the struggle for peace."

Becky, "to gain a greater understanding of the people abroad and perhaps give them a better understanding of us, and in this way take a step toward world peace."

The AFS purpose is furthering understanding and good will among the peoples of the world. In addition to the summer program which one of the above students will participate in, the AFS brings a foreign student to live with an American family and attend school here. The organization also has a school program for American students abroad.

As the Student Council has raised sufficient money, to bring a foreign student to Riley next year, the main office is now taking applications from parents

Dr. Lillian Holdeman will discuss "Mental attitude and body health." In charge of the social hour are Mrs. Willard Behrenbruch and Mrs. G. Mikel.

Dramatics students present one-act play, "Knave of Hearts"

Eighth grade drama class students, with the assistance of the seventh grade dramatics class presented "The Knave of Hearts," a one act play by Louis Saunders, yesterday, and today. The play was under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, with the assistance of Miss Sharon Hatcher, a student teacher.

The charming and amusing play was given by a well-chosen cast which consisted of:

Herold — Charles Fields, Bill Bernhardt; Chancellor — Ross Wolford, Jon Boonstra; King — Victor Carder, Greg Vervae; Ursula — Cheryl Conn, Faye Hammons; Blue Hose — Charles Fields, Judy Eads; Yellow Hose — Pam Hutson, Ralph Johnson; Pages — Andy Nemeth, Elsie Ann Horvath, Patty Czar, Joel Baker, Tom Emerson, Steve Sanders; Manager — Ted Metsker, Pam Hutson, Ralph Johnson; Violetta — Judy Kish, Mary Hamilton; Knave — Dave Jamison; Ladies in Waiting — Jaci Handlin, Dianne Tansey, Carolyn Tansey, Pam Stone.

As the story goes, Violetta wants to marry the king, but can't till she proves herself a good cook. And, she chooses to make raspberry tarts. Actually she can't cook at all and just mixes a batter with everything in it and hopes that it might turn out right. Of course, the tarts turn out to be simply awful.

Production manager is Shirley Youk and her assistants are Bill Bernhardt and Ralph Johnson. The student directors are Susan Hinderhot and Nancy Nall. The chairman of costumes is Dianne Tansey and her committee includes Susan Danch, Judy Eads, Sandy Dicky, Pam Hutson, Becky Moon, Carolyn Tansey and Mary Hamilton. Lights were done by Jack Robinson, Ted Metsker, and Dave Jamison.

Judy Kish, Faye Hammons, Judy Berry, Karen Nichols, and Jon Boonstra did the props.



A. Singleton



N. Cossman



P. Dueringer



B. Uhrig

A broadcaster on broadcasting

An editorial in this space three months ago said that television critics could do more for TV by creating audience demands for good shows rather than simply approving or disapproving of existing shows. Edward R. Murrow, although certainly no critic of television, has made some practical suggestions for improvement of public affairs coverage by the networks.

Mr. Murrow says that the large corporations, whose western, variety, and quiz shows dominate TV's prime time, could once or twice a year turn their time over to the networks. At these times there would be no selling of cigarettes or automobiles and the networks would produce a "clinical survey of the state of American education," or a "study of American policy in the Middle East," to name two possibilities. One week Ed Sullivan's time would be used, the next week Steve Allen's.

Different, but workable, Mr. Murrow's idea would be built on American business's faith in the importance of ideas; on Mr. Murrow's belief that the public wants more than to be entertained, amused, and insulated against the realities of the world today; and on the fact that television is the most effective way to present ideas and information.

If the idea works with public affairs, it should work with all other areas of knowledge from art to science to economics. The slogan, "Nothing brings it home like television," is very true, but useless unless worthwhile things are brought home.

'Cats start on right foot?, but for how long?

These 'Cats are starting the new year out on the right foot. Here are some of the new year resolutions that they have made.

I, Jo Ann Machowiak, resolve to be nice to all boys. I also resolve to let Karen Neddo take care of all of my gym clothes. Last, but not least, I resolve not to ask any more questions about the pickled worms in Mr. Smith's biology class!!!!

I, Ray Winenger, resolve that I will never again make two dates for the same evening! I also resolve that I will dance

with girls whenever I go to dances rather than stand around with my hands in my pockets. To study just as hard as I do now is another resolution that I hope to keep!

I, Denny Gray, resolve that I will never throw snowballs around school again. I also resolve that I will find someone to take to a hayride a week before it's time so that I won't have to think up a "sob story!" This year I also resolve that I will look for a nice, neat, cool, sharp and good looking girl!!

Tournament winners view team powers

Winning the Holiday Tournament was a real "builder-upper" for our tremendous basketball squad.

Center, George VanDerHeyden, believes that Riley could be one of the toughest teams in the state if they work for it. George says, "The team spirit is getting better all the time and our coach is for us all the way. I think the school spirit is the best in years, but it could even be better. None of us should be satisfied . . . team, school, and coach can be improved." George likes to be on the basketball team for many reasons. One of them is that it gives him a chance to meet people from Riley and other schools.

Glenn Nevelle, better known as "Spike," plays forward on our basketball team. Glenn thinks that the cheering

section helps the team, especially in rough games. He states that, "Our present team is one of the best teams that Riley has had in many years. Balanced scoring, fair height, and speed are our best factors this year. It takes both physical and mental powers to be a good athlete. You've got to have brains to think through tight spots. It also helps to have 200 pounds backing you up. What I like best about being on the team is the keen competition and the joy of beating a highly ranked team."

Girls! Impress your male friends with 'car talk'; one easy lesson

Say, gals, do you ever feel left out or like a complete 'dumbhead' when your boyfriend starts to "talk cars" with one of his friends? Here are a few "hot rod" terms that you can both impress and surprise your boyfriend (and girlfriends too, we hope!!) with.

louvering — raised slots in the hood. shaved — when hood and trunk ornaments are removed.

stripped—when all chrome is removed. California rake — front end of car is lowered.

full race — when a car has everything done to it in the way of speed.

stock — referring to a car straight from the factory.

lake pipes or plugs—side exhaust pipes.

cam — usually referring to a specially ground cam for high speed racing.

header — "unrestricted" exhaust pipe. blower — super-charger.

channeled — when sections are out of the body of a car.

chopped — when sections are out of the top of a car.

flat head — old (??) Ford engine.

frenched — removing chrome and filling in around headlights and taillights.

magneto — makes sparks (sure!!!) radiused — rounded off.

tapped — don't know what this one means but go ahead and use it anyhow — O. K.?

rag — convertible top.

The next time you're in a group of car fiends, try your new vocabulary and watch the expressions. A gal who can talk car chatter is tops on any 'cats' list!!



Hi 'Cats:

A nice surprise was given us when Miss Wyrick, Hi-Times advisor, was able to return to school Monday after a long absence. You will recall that she broke her ankle and was unable to come to school for quite some time.

Miss Wyrick wants to thank everyone for being so nice to her. The visits, flowers, cards and calls meant a great deal to her. She was, of course, unable to answer all the cards and everything but all the little courtesies extended to her certainly helped her to a speedy recovery. Welcome back Miss Wyrick!!

L. O. R.

Five of our senior boys spent the entire vacation in Florida. Dennie Graber, Bruce Sullivan, Fred Hensel, Wayne Wenzel and Bill Swemm, drove to sunny Florida over vacation.

L. O. R.

The National Honor Society inducted new members this morning at assembly No. 3. After the assembly, the parents of the newly inducted members, the entire N. H. S., old and new members, and some of the faculty gathered in the cafeteria for a social hour. This is the event on the National Society calendar.

The students inducted this morning were all seniors. Another induction will be held in the spring to bring in juniors to continue the Riley N. H. S. chapter next fall.

L. O. R.

Nancy Kugler, a senior 'A' gal, is proudly wearing the engagement ring that Ron Royce gave her for Christmas. The formal announcement of Nan's engagement will not be made until this spring. The couple has not set a definite date for their wedding.

L. O. R.

The end of the semester is rapidly approaching. Next week is the only full week left until exams begin. If there are any loose ends to tie up before report cards come out, NOW is the time to take care of them.

L. O. R.

December 19, the Friday before vacation started, was a day to be remembered by Riley seniors. The usual parting that had taken place in the past for the seniors on this day was denied us because of past actions of other senior classes. This year's seniors dressed in the traditional manner but the festivity was kept down to a minimum. The seniors were commended for their fine conduct on this day. Perhaps our behavior on that Friday has paved the way for other activities that we, the senior class, may wish to participate in. Maybe you juniors will benefit next year from our experience also.

The Students Speak...

by Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller

Our question this week concerns education. "What, in your opinion, is the most important thing that you can gain from your education?"

Connie Denny, junior: There are many things I expect to gain from my education, but the main thing is the basic understanding of our country and the people in it.

Ben Cashmen, junior "B": The most important thing is knowledge. You must keep in mind, however, that mere facts will be of little value to you. You must be able to apply this knowledge to problems and situations you meet in life.

Donna Chapman, senior: The ability to adjust yourself to new situations and the ability to get along with other people.

Eugene Davis, senior: From my education I gain many important things that

Tom Butters persuaded George Van Der Hayden, against George's better judgment, to go for a ride in a 'Mercedes 190 S. L.' The snow was very, very deep and Mr. Butters got stuck in a snow bank . . . guess who got to push!! Right you are. Mr. V., the reluctant passenger, turned out to be the even more reluctant "pusherouter."

L. O. R.

Longer locks are the style not only for the girls it seems. Doug Schwepler and Dave Vollmer let their crew cuts grow out a little over vacation—they look real sharp too!!

L. O. R.

Announcement: There has been a new addition to the Riley band room. (Three little additions!!) They now have three new practice rooms in which the players can practice their instruments individually. Everyone seems to be very happy about the new additions!

L. O. R.

Car keys seem to be the fashion this Christmas!!! Especially pretty gold ones that are decorated with jewels. Carol Halasi and Bev Husvar each got one from their "honeys" for Christmas. Of course they are the keys to their cars—and who are these trusting guys? Jerry Yacullo (Pa.) and Ron Clark (Mish.) Aren't these gals the lucky ones?!!

L. O. R.

A new steady couple is that of Shirley Lehman and Dick Ernsberger (Wash.-Clay). They have been going steady for two months now and here is another diamond as of this coming spring.

L. O. R.

Here are some of the couples that you'll be seeing at the All-City Senior Prom, January 23, from 9 to 12. Bobby Wear and his Orchestra will play for the dance which is to be held at the Indiana Club.

Gerald Roper and Becky Baney; Aaron White and Sharon Walters; Maureen Sieron and Dale Dabrowiac; Dave Schroeder and Ann Stephens; Chuck Carlin and Juli Christman; Calvin Everly and Nancy Rolff; Dave Gleason and Vangie Liechty; Fred Julian and Barb Much; John Rhodes (alumni) and Carol Frepan; Frank LaFavee and Susan Shaw; Bev Husvar and Ron Clark (Mish. alumni); Nancy Kugler and Ronnie Royce (Mish. alumni).

L. O. R.

We're still looking for information about YOU. YOU let us know what you're doing and we'll let everyone else know.

See you next week cats.

Bonnie.

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From the ... Editor's ... Desk

by Neil Cossman

Boy oh boy, or man oh man, or whatever the phrase is that one uses when he's real enthused, Jack Paar is on Channel 16. Not that I wasn't able to watch him before, but the reception is much better on Channel 16 and the station commercials are more interesting than those from Chicago. Besides, now we can all talk about the show.

Back to Jack Paar—he has one of the best, if not the best show in television, if you're looking for entertainment, conversation, and different classes of humor.

One of the good things about the Paar show is it's mostly unrehearsed; and when Jack makes a mistake, he lets everyone know about it; and he tells us all about the things in television producing, that other shows try to cover up.

Far be it from me (to coin a phrase) to recommend that you lose sleep over a show like Jack Paar's. Jack, himself doesn't seem to like the idea of nine hours a week between 10:15 and midnight, Central time.

TIME magazine described a day from the life of Jack Paar. Performers who do a show once a week and are nervous once a week are one thing. Think of Jack Paar with an hour and three-quarters show—filled mostly with talk—every weekday of the year.

Once he said on the show that his hands always sweat during the program—all his nerves come out in his hands. He said that's why, when guests come out on the stage, he doesn't like to shake hands with them—he might drown the first two rows.

In TIME, it said a New York Times reporter followed Jack around for a week trying to find out how he keeps going. At the end of the week, he still was baffled, and asked Jack what makes him tick? With one of his big smiles Jack replied, "I guess I'm just self-winding."

After tonight's show Jack and Charlie Weaver are going on vacation for two weeks. The show might lose a lot of its appeal in that time, but maybe not.

Conversation is the big secret of the Paar show. He's been on for over a year and a half and has started a small but growing trend. Edward R. Murrow has a show now called Small World, on which three personalities in different parts of the world talk and yell at and with each other about general subjects like movies, music, or world affairs. This show is filmed or video taped, but the spontaneity (what a word!) of it is not lost.

For that matter, the Jack Paar show is now put on video tape at 7:15, our time, in front of the studio audience. But it's shown at the regular time. This is only on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. This practice was just started two weeks ago, and is probably another move by Jack to avoid late hours. But Jack needs the sleep and the show is not edited so unless some big mouth like me tipped you off you wouldn't know the difference.

The point of today's whole column, is that conversation shows are good, because they bring out the real wit and knowledge. Try watching the Jack Paar show on a non-school night.

Swingers head bowling league race with 31½; three teams in popular fifth place berth

by Bob Bargmeyer

Team standings show few points separating top leaders with the Swingers leading the pack with a 31½. A tie finds the Pinbusters and Alley Cats sitting on third place with a 28 and Pinkillers, Pin Boys, and Four Excuses are holding down fifth place with a 27.

Manning Fish holds high individual game during the last three weeks with a 203, while Dave Fleming holds a 549 for high individual series. For the first half of the season, Marc Gantt rates a 269, while Dave Biddle holds a 574. Pinboys scored 1844 for the first half of the season series with the Pinboys holding 2039 in the series handicap.

PRESENT STANDINGS

1. Swingers	31½	— 20½
2. Fireballs	29	— 23
3. Pinbusters	28	— 24
4. Alleycats	28	— 24
5. Pinkillers	27	— 25
Pinboys	27	— 25
Four Excuses	27	— 25

Views and Reviews

by Mike Shapiro and Dianna Bender

We would like to compliment WNDU-TV on the beautiful way they managed to cut off half of the Rose Bowl parade on New Year's Day. We realize that perhaps the national sponsor of the televising of the parade thought that the local NBC station is not important enough to be worthwhile paying to put on the ads, but it seems to us that the management of the station, as long as they were sustaining the program apparently for the public interest, could realize that they did more harm to their public relations value by entirely cutting off entire sections of the parade when advertisements were superimposed over the picture or fitted into the corner of the screen than if they had shown the ads—gratis.

Everyone watching the WNDU broadcast certainly knew the sponsor of the parade broadcast; the persons handling the cut-off controls were not quick enough on most occasions to eradicate the entire advertisement. Although we did not enjoy the commentary of the ABC coverage as well as that on the NBC version. (We couldn't hear the NBC coverage the whole parade), the telecasting of the Rose Parade was definitely entertaining on WSJV, and not a few snatches of parade between multitudinous local spots.

On January 18, the Stratford Canadian Players will present a production of As You Like It at 2 p.m., following this in the evening will be the Devil's Disciple. February 5, 6, and 7, are the dates for the South Bend Civic Theater presentation of Guys and Dolls. Moss Hart's Light Up the Sky will be presented starting February 20 by the Presbyterian Players. January 30 and 31 are the dates for the Washington High musical Hit the Deck.



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10. Kingpins	23	— 29
11. Alley Rockers	21	— 31
12. Ten Pins	20	— 32

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Fireballs	4	Pinbusters	0
Pinbobbbers	3	Ten Pins	1
Kingpins	3	Swingers	1
Alley Rockers	3	Four Excuses	1
Pinkillers	2	Pinboys	2
Alleyaces	2	Alleycats	2

JANUARY 10

Larry Johnson	216	Larry Johnson	493
Dave Applegate	129	Marc Gantt	486
Marc Gantt	186	Jim Clark	483

LEAGUE RECORDS FOR FIRST HALF OF SEASON (12 weeks)

High Single Games	High Single Series
Marc Gantt 269	Dave Biddle 574
Marc Gantt 246	Marc Gantt 565
Dave Biddle 227	Dave Biddle 551
High Team Series	High Team Series
Pinboys 1844	Pinboys 2039
Pinbusters 1795	Pinbusters 2020
Pinbusters 1736	Pinbusters 1996

Council raises more than \$900; tops goal; 14 groups contribute

The Student Council Foreign Exchange Drive "Change for Exchange," surpassed its goal of \$750 before vacation. The drive raised over \$900.

Student assemblies kicked off the drive, which was managed by students. Money for the drive was given by the students.

Home room representatives collected money every home room period for about a week, just before vacation. Goals were given to the different home rooms, according to the size of the room. The rooms which reached their goals were 100, 101, 104, 109, 206, 208, 217, 221, 300, 303, 317, 318, and 320. The highest amount given by a room was \$18 by room 100, although the room's goal was only \$12.

Groups contributing to the drive were the Drama Club, German Club, Latin Club, Library Staff, National Honor Society, and the Spanish Club. Others were French Club, Ushers Club, Planets, Debs, Del Phi's, Delta's, and the Parent-Teachers Association. The Charm class, raising money from a fashion show, contributed \$145.

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by Louis Swedarsky

They said it couldn't be done, but our Wildcats did it. They won the holiday tournament by defeating Adams 58-52. They warmed up for the championship by smacking Washington twice, 64-56 and 69-62. Riley later lost to Ft. Wayne North 69-57.

In the first Washington game, Riley took command and led at the half 40-32. Although outscored from the field 23-19, the Wildcats won the game at the charity line. Riley connected on 26 of 41 tries as compared to the Panthers' 10 out of 18. These freethrows had their effect in the second half as Riley upset Washington 64-56.

Phil Grundy was high for Riley with 16. Herman West and George Van Der Heyden each chipped in 14.

In the first round of the holiday tourney, Riley and Washington squared off again. It wasn't until late in the final period when Riley zoomed to a 63-53 bulge that they tucked it away. The Panthers couldn't overcome that lead as Riley established herself among the elite of the sphereball quintets by soundly turning back Washington 69-62.

Phil Grundy was high for Riley with 23. The blue chips were on the line as Riley faced the fifteenth ranked team in the state, John Adams. It was nip and tuck all the way with Riley finally breaking away late in the final period for their fourth straight, and the right to wear the crown of supremacy of South Bend High Schools, 58-52.

Phil Grundy was high for Riley with 18. George Van Der Heyden chipped in 12.

The Wildcats collapsed in the final period of the Ft. Wayne North game. The Redskins scored 23 as compared to the Wildcats' 18. As a result Riley and North Side are both 1-2 in the conference standings. The Redskins scalped the Wildcats 69-57.

Phil Grundy was high for Riley with 17. George Van Der Heyden chipped in 13.

Riley now has won six and lost five.

Freshmen place third; season record at 10-3

by Jim Jewell

On January 8, the Riley freshmen traveled to LaPorte and easily won their ninth game in eleven starts. LaPorte, after winning six straight games, was no match for the taller Riley team. Riley led by four points at halftime and won 39-27.

Playing in the City Freshman Tournament at Edison School on Saturday, January 10, Riley was defeated by Central 38-31, in an overtime game for the second time this year. The Wildcats led during all of the first half, but the score was tied at the end of the third quarter. Central led 31-29, but a basket by Woody Bradford which just beat the gun sent the game into the overtime in which Central scored seven points and held Riley scoreless. Central also defeated Adams in the title game, 60-44.

In the consolation game Riley played Washington who had lost to Adams in an overtime, 39-37, game. Riley was never behind after their first basket. They led by seven points at halftime and at the end of the third quarter. Riley substituted during the second half and won 42-41.

Joe Northern was Riley's high scorer in the tournament with 31 points. Other starters were Jim Potter, Woody Bradford, Willie Burks, and Larry Puskas. Others who played were John Byers, Sam Kramer, Lee Wirt, and Dan West.

Matmen trounce Howe; place third in tourney, lose to Central 30-16

by Bob Lerman

The matmen of Coach Joe Wojtys, after winning six straight dual meets, suffered their first loss last Friday against Central's Bears. Other activity showed the wrestlers in dual meet action against Howe Military and in competition in the Second Annual South Bend Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

Riley knocked off Howe before the vacation period. In the easy 42-5 win, Howe could only salvage a decision in the 133-pound division and a draw in the heavyweight class.

Next, the Cats participated in the holiday tourney over the vacation period. Although nine of the twelve Riley boys placed, the best the Wildcats could do was finish third behind Central and Adams, respectively. Eight teams participated in the tourney in which Central accumulated 95 points; Adams had 69 and Riley came in a close third with 63 points. The only first place Riley winner was Bob Galloway. Finishing second were Bob Lerman and Arden Floran. Wood Talcott, Art Floran, Jim Sherwood, and Art Stump placed third while fourth place winners were Dave Gleason and Charlie Douglas.

For the first time in seven dual meets, last Friday, Central handed the Cats their first defeat by a 30-16 score. Only Riley winners against the Holiday Tourney Champs were Art Floran, Arden Floran, Bob Galloway, and Dave Gleason.

The wrestlers will meet Penn Township this Tuesday at Riley. This is Penn's first year, so the Cats will be favored.

Rzeszewskimen host LaPorte in ENIHSC game; seek victory at Washington-Clay Tuesday

by Bob Bernhardt

Tankers win 5 in row as four records fall; Kins' record at 1:10.1

Riley's defending state champion swim team got back into shape in the last three weeks by racking up five straight wins. Coach Sarenac's crew topped Hammond 56-30, Muncie Burris 53-42, city-rival Washington 49-37, Gary Froebel 52-42, and trounced Gary Wallace 61-34.

Swimming against Hammond and Burris early in the season, the biggest attraction came against Burris. The meet had 1958 state butterfly champ Larry Schulhof of Burris swimming against Riley's 1957 state butterfly champ John Buchanan. Buchanan won in a fast time of 59.4 seconds.

The tankers won 6 of 10 events against Washington. In the top performance of the night Riley's Dave Buchanan smashed Dennis Floden's school backstroke record. His time was 1:01.5 to Floden's 1:01.9. John Buchanan won the 100 yd. butterfly in one minute even, while Gary Kins captured the 100 yd. breaststroke in 1:11.8. Tom Carmichael was the winner in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 58.7 seconds. The 160 yd. freestyle relay team of John and Dave Buchanan, Gary Kins, and Bill Mikulas took a first with a time of 1:22.2.

Traveling to Froebel, Coach Sarenac swam mostly first year men against one of the weakest teams in the state. The first year men gained some experience and also won the meet.

Hosting Gary Wallace, the tankers won 9 of 11 events and set three school records. Dave Buchanan set one record in the 400 yd. freestyle with a time of 4:49.3. John Buchanan broke his own record in 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 58.9 seconds. The third record was set by Gary Kins. He broke Dave Richards' 100 yd. breaststroke mark with a time of 1:10.1. Tom Lytle won the 40 yard freestyle in 20.4 seconds. Tom Carmichael won the 200 yd. freestyle (2:13.7) and Dave Hail won the 100 yd. backstroke (1:10.6). Dave and John Buchanan won their second event later in the meet. Dave took the 100 yd. freestyle (58.9) and John copped the 120 individual medley (1:14.7). The 240 yd. medley relay of Hail, Lytle, Kins, and T. Carmichael won with a time of 2:27.2.

Coach Lennie Rzeszewski's Varsity cagers try to get on their winning way tonight when they host the unpredictable LaPorte Slicers in a loop game. On Tuesday, the netmen travel to Washington-Clay for a non-conference game.

LaPorte has had an up and down season. They have won four games and lost six. Two of their wins have come against a pair of the best teams in the state. The Slicers ripped Terre Haute Gerstmeyer and edged Valparaiso, 75-74. Their top scorer is 6-1 senior John Kunze. He dropped in 28 points against Valpo. Other starters are 6-1 senior Tom Blackburn, 6-2 junior Doug Koehn, 5-9 senior Dan Jensen, 5-11 Bill Lewis a senior guard. LaPorte has beaten Gary Mann and Ft. Wayne North besides Gerstmeyer and Valparaiso.

Washington-Clay has won four games and lost six. They have defeated North Liberty, Greene, Mishawaka, and South Bend Washington. Top men for the Colonials are 6-4 Ron Anglemeyer, and 6-2 Steve Rich. Other top varsity boys are 5-11 Bob Lattimer, 5-11 Petrowski, 5-10 Miloserny, and 5-11 Bellmore.

The Cats, after four good games, looked a little on the sloppy side against a supposedly poor Ft. Wayne team. Phil Grundy continued to score at a very rapid pace. He has scored 71 points in the four games as compared with 65 points in the first seven games for a season total of 136 points. Herm West holds down the number two spot with 128 points.

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