

Honor Society inducts 23 students in recent Ceremony; now 37 members



Recently inducted senior members of the National Honor Society pose for the Hi-Times and Mr. George Koch's camera following their induction ceremonies.

From left to right, top to bottom, they are:

Top — Pat Markwith, Jean Hopkins,

Linda Waltz, Kay Peterson, Millie Yazich, Barbara Nickolas, Carolyn Howes, Lynne Warren.

Middle — Pat Corner, Jean Long, Charlene Sarka, Leila Kirkley, Anita Steenberg, Maureen Mahoney, Bernice Cooley, Diana Bender.



Bottom — Jerry Lerman, James Sweeney, Herman West, Larry Wilson, Rick Williams, Fred Julian, Doug Schwepler.

Officiating at the induction ceremonies were the officers and members of the Society who were inducted last spring. They are, left to right, top to bottom:

Top — Lou Ann Wieand, Jo Ann Postle, Bonnie Rupel, Judy Horvath, Beverly Bowers, Phyllis Hurst, Bonnie Bedwell.

Bottom — Mary Jo Bruerd, Gerald Roper, Graydon Reinoehl, Ted Lean, James Stebbins, Susan Clark, and Kay Kruggel.

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"All Dressed Up

and no place to go" might be the slogan of the exchange student fund administrators. The money has been raised to bring a foreign student to Riley next year. Needed now is a HOME. We cannot apply for a student until a home is found. The deadline is pressing. Talk this over at home and contact Principal Byers in the main office if your family thinks it would like to provide a home for Riley's exchange student.

Exploring

is a new program for high school aged young men. This is a new program geared to special interest groups, rather than being based on advancement and merit badges, as was the old program. Several posts are being established and have openings for interested boys. Among them are radio and tv programming, sponsored by WSBT-TV, and pigeon racing, sponsored by the Mishawaka Homing Pigeon Club. Other openings are available in aeronautics, seamanship, magic, and religion groups. Several boys have already indicated an interest in the radio and tv group. See Principal Byers for more information.

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plans for this and the coming weeks include: (1) a survey of several hundred students to determine who reads our paper, why, and what they like to see in it, in the way of news and features, (2) the honor roll issue — complete statistical breakdowns, plus the names of all honor roll members, and (3) a six-page tournament issue near the end of February, with pictures of basketball team members, sectional outcome predictions, and interpretive articles on the local segment of Hoosier Hysteria.

Council elects Darnell Beatty vice-president

The Student Council, in a meeting two weeks from last Wednesday, elected a new vice-president to take over this semester. Other business in the Council was an honor system proposal by Dave Fleming.

The reason for the mid-year election was the resignation of former Veep, Beverly Rupel. She resigned because her family moved from the Riley district. Elected at the meeting was Darnell Beatty. The other candidate was Diana Singleton. These girls were chosen to be candidates having previously run for the office last spring. Darnell will take office this coming semester.

The latest proposal in the Student Council has been the question of adopting an honor system at Riley. Dave Fleming recently brought up the resolution in a meeting of the council.

This proposal worked in his former high school, New Trier. Council members are being told to consider both sides of the question.

Frosh dance plans move swiftly; ticket sale to start Monday

Freshman plans for their upcoming dance, "Superstitious Swing", are now moving into full swing. The dance is to be held Friday, February 13, in the gym, featuring music by the Riley Dance Band. Open to freshmen only, the affair lasts from 7:30 to 10:00.

Tickets will go to sale next Monday at 35c per person. Sale of tickets will close at 4:00 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Tickets Available

One wishing to obtain a ticket can purchase it from any of the class officers, homeroom social chairmen, the ticket committee chairman, Wenda Lembka, and the members of the committee. Tickets can also be bought in rooms 321 and 207, or from Mr. Russell Rhodes.

As the name and date indicate, decorations will be constructed around the superstitious theme, with black cats and such featured. Dave Simmons heads the committee in charge.

Entertainment Planned

Entertainment, which is being planned by Carole Nevelle and her committee, will consist mainly of a carnival to be held in the back gym. Also a duke and duchess will be chosen by the freshmen students and crowned at the dance.

Doing much of the work and most of the planning for the dance and carnival have been the class officers, the homeroom social chairmen, and the committee chairmen. The students are advised and guided by Miss Bertha Kiel, school social chairman.

Committee chairmen are: Sally Yoder, invitations; Sandy Garbacz, publicity; Zora Durrock, music; Sue Linn, refreshments; Barbara Baker, checking; and Lois Satterlee, clean-up.

Debaters open season with extemp speeches; to meet Central soon

Opening the debating season, Mr. Charles Goodman's debate team traveled to Mishawaka High School, two weeks ago yesterday, where they participated in an extemporaneous speaking contest. This was the first activity of the Conference Forensic League.

In this contest, each school sent two representatives to speak. Tim Pickering got a third for Riley, behind Central and Howe, respectively.

Next, on the CFL schedule, will be a discussion on this year's debate topic — education. Within the next weeks, Riley will start debates with intra-city rival, Central. These debates will be non-conference meets and should give added experience to members of both varsity and

Early morning classes this semester for 240 students; enrollment just under 1900

More than 240 students are enrolled in classes this semester meeting at 7:20 a.m. Classes of this type were begun last year to relieve the overcrowded conditions in the school. Students with an early morning class are excused from school at 2:15, an hour before the regular session ends.

There are seven early classes this semester, one more than last year. They are: sociology, glee club, typing II, English IV, machine shop, U.S. history II, and biology II.

By the early part of this week, there were just less than 1,900 students enrolled here. With the completion of the junior high additions to some elementary schools by next fall, it is expected that Riley's junior high, comprising about one-fourth the school enrollment, will be

gone by then.

Five classes for advanced students are in session this semester. Advanced classes in English II and Algebra II are attended by 32 students.

Twenty-six students attend the special English IV and Geometry II classes. A class in Geometry is attended by 23 students.

School City began its experiment with advanced classes for exceptional students two-and-a-half years ago. The program has grown since.

Another School City experiment, the group guidance by radio program, is continuing this semester for ninth grade students here. The bi-weekly programs began last semester to determine the possibilities and effectiveness of teaching large high school groups by radio.

Mike Shapiro passes first cut in national science talent search

Mike Shapiro, a senior of homeroom 310, was recently named one of 427 high school students to pass the first cut in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Mike, with more than 4,000 students across the nation, submitted a report of at least 1,000 words on a science project. Mike's project was "The Derivation of Rules for Programming the Game of Tic-Tac-Toe."

Besides the project report, the students took a 2½ hour science aptitude test, and filled out a personal data sheet, with portions filled out by the entrant's teachers and principal.

From among the 427 students that remain, 40 will be chosen to go to Washington, D.C., February 26 to March 2, 1959. Here will be held a Science Talent Institute. Five of these forty will be selected to receive scholarships, ranging in value from \$3,000 to \$7,500. The 35 other contestants will each receive \$250.

B-teams.

Probable members of the varsity have been: Randy Brooks and Tim Pickering, negative; Jerry Lerman, Steve Coffman, and Allan Singleton, affirmative. All members of the varsity have had at least one year of experience.

Randy, Tim, and Jerry are all seniors; Allan is a junior; and Steve is a sophomore. Even though three of the five varsity members are seniors, the team has an abundance of material with which to build for the future.

Adams game, joint dance tonight; royalty to be honored at dance

To promote better relationships between the high schools, the students of Adams and Riley will hold a joint dance tonight at Adams.

The dance, an annual affair for many years, was put on mostly by Riley last year, as it was held at Riley. Most of the preparation for the dance this year has been done by the Adams Hi-Y in co-operation with the whole Adams student body.

Similar Affair With Washington

Crosstown rivalry between the schools' basketball teams spurred the commencement of the affair. A similar program is held annually in the fall with Washington High School, as a result of the football rivalry.

Rival queens, elected by their fellow students, will exchange bouquets at half-time. Respective courts, runners-up in the elections, will also be honored at the game and dance.

Only One Ballot Used

Riley students voted for their queen and court last Wednesday. Originally, balloting was to take place twice, but scheduling difficulties made possible only one ballot.

Candidates were: Donna Schroeder, Bernice Kerchaert, Mary Ann Roose, Linda Grieder, Kay Peterson, Judy Wadsworth, Charlene Sarka, and Donna Jean Mast.

Others were: Jean Long, Sue Clark, Maureen Sieron, Shirley Lenyo, Barbara Foster, Jean Hopkins, Pat Hobgood, and Becky Baney. Six girls will represent Riley at the two affairs.

Students from both schools are urged to support the game and dance.

Bob Wier
Lethbridge
Tony Pelic

Bell series too entertaining

We have been speaking a good deal about TV in this spot and "The Alphabet Conspiracy", presented last Monday by Bell Telephone as one of its science series program, prompts another piece on the subject.

Bell has a great idea and probably great courage for sponsoring these types of programs. Certainly, we could use more programs on this subject — the sciences — and it takes a large company like A.T. & T. to get the ball rolling.

Not knowing what audience the Bell people are aiming at, we won't be too hasty in our judgement of their shows. If the audience is aged five to twelve, however, we would say the programs are a success in their present format.

Bell makes its mistake, we think, by putting in characters from Alice in Wonderland and a wide-eyed little girl. Much of the time is spent developing a simple plot, hardly necessary to a discussion of the subject.

We readily admit to having learned some things from the program, and that alone should testify for the great value of the programs; more properly, the ideas for the programs. But the program just became too simple — like a child's picture book, designed to teach him to tell time. This, we feel, is a waste for many TV viewers.

Being about the last ones to want to tear down a worthwhile idea like Bell's — that of education through entertainment — we'll just offer one humble piece of advice: Don't underestimate the audience by overplaying the entertainment.

PEOPLE OF THE TIMES

by Bonnie Bedwell

A new member to the National Honor Society and an old familiar face around the debate team is senior Jerry Lerman. Jerry finds debating very stimulating. He has always been interested in argumentation. Debate, now offered at Riley as a class that meets on school time five days a week, is different than any other class, Jerry said, because it teaches an individual to reason after doing research on a subject. It also brings forth the changing values in our struggling world.

Jerry has some very definite ideas about the American education system. "Most classes are geared to the average student. The ones who really want to work and the slow ones who find it hard to keep up with the rest of the class are neglected. In our system of education we have an almost automatic promotion system."



One reason why I like debate is that it promotes individual initiative. Our present educational system should be changed to make the most of each individual's ability. Those who want to work and are able to should be encouraged; those who don't want to work and are not able to

should not be forced. I think we concentrate too much on mass education. If the mass education could combine quantity with a greater degree of quality, then I believe a more satisfactory educational system could be set up."

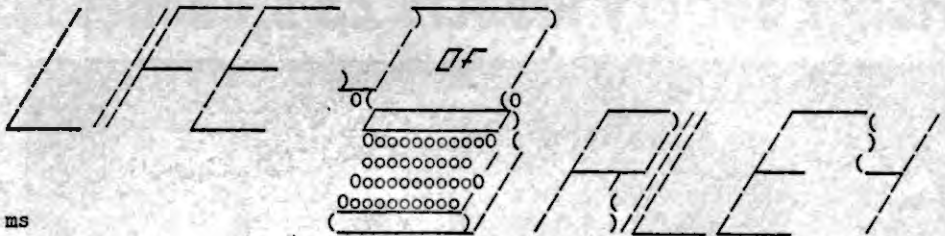
One of Jerry's memorable moments was when he won one of the top ten awards in the Extemporaneous Contest at Purdue.

Perhaps I'm giving you the wrong impression of Jerry. He isn't strictly a scholar. He enjoys baseball and has won a varsity award in baseball. His participation in football has secured minor awards for him.

Reading fills some of Jerry's spare time. His interest in public and international affairs is what motivated him to get started in debate.

I was curious to know what Jerry thinks of girl debaters. I was surprised with his answer. "There is no reason why a girl can't be as good a debater as a boy. They usually do better in presentation because they have more poise, however, I do believe the boys do more research on their subjects — the girls don't usually get down to facts. One thing about debating with girls is that you have to be more courteous to them than you would otherwise be in a debate. The judges don't appreciate sarcasm thrown at a girl. To get really interested in the subject you are debating and then have to dole out your thoughts so as not to be discourteous to the girl can be a little maddening."

If any of Jerry's comments has aroused an opinion in any of our readers, Jerry would be glad to discuss them with you through our 'Letters to the Editor' column.



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Hi Gang!
Here I am again after digging myself out of all the snow! I'm sure all of you enjoyed our little vacation, I know I did!!

L. O. R.

Talking about the weather — it was so cold the other day that, instead of pointing when he said on the poster, "Uncle Sam wants you!", he had his hands in his pockets!!!

L. O. R.

Even though it was freezing outside last Friday night, January 23, there was a big turn-out for the All-City Prom, at the Indiana Club. It was a very nice prom and all the pretty formals!! Here are some of the couples, from Riley, that were seen dancing by your "roving reporter!"

Sue Clark and Forest Milbourn (Riley Alumni); Bill Haines and Jo Ann Postle; Tim Pickering and Diane Singleton; Rich Rendall and Sandy Bennett (both Riley Alumni); Randy Brooks and Connie Konold; Mary Ann Rouse and Denny Floden; Dave Vollmer and Barb Foster, and many others.

Some of the chaperones from Riley were Miss Shively, Mrs. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. Horn, and of course, Mr. and Mrs. Byers.

L. O. R.

Official school pillows in purple corduroy with a big gold "R" on it, are being sold by the Monico Junior Achievement Company. These "real Riley pillows" can be purchased from Bill Haines, home room 221, or Joe Nyikos, home room 303 for the low, low price of \$1.69. Order your pillows now while the supply lasts!!

L. O. R.

Have you ever thought about what song best suits some of our Rileyites. Here are a few that just might fit some of you!
All American Boy.....Bruce Sullivan
Drummer Boy.....Sam Reck
Little Space Girl.....Kathy Kuk
Lucky Lady Bug.....Nancy Hansen
Problems, Problems.....Barb Nicklas

L. O. R.

Wanna do some big, clean deed? Well, go out and wash a full-grown elephant!!

L. O. R.

Magazines and Rileyites:

Life.....Anita Kersits
Charm.....Phyllis Mikel
Modern Bride.....Carol Halasi
Seventeen.....Donna Chapman
Country Gentleman.....Wayne Wenzel
American Girl.....Bonnie Rupel
Times.....Randy Brooks

L. O. R.

The Booster Club has been selling the new Student Directories since Tuesday. Be sure and get your new directory. It's better than ever!! "Willie the Wildcat" picture is on the front and inside the directory the name, address, phone number, and home room of every student has been included. They are being sold across

from the ticket office on the main floor and they are just 50 cents apiece. Don't miss it!!!

L. O. R.

Question: To many girls, why is the "wolf" like a train?

Answer: Though it might not go very far, the girl sure likes the whistle!! (True?)

L. O. R.

Attention to girls who don't have naturally curly hair: Do you have trouble keeping the curl in your hair? Here's a secret! Next time you wash your hair, try pouring beer over your hair. It's supposed to keep the curl in good. At least that's what Barb Nicklas said and she tried it too. Did it work Barb?

L. O. R.

Monday was a scramble for returning books, filling out cards and getting report cards. It's a new semester again so let's all make it a good one!

L. O. R.

The Life of Riley rolls on and so must I. If there is anything you want to see in the Life of Riley column, be sure to let Bonnie and I know. See you next week gang!!

"Bev"

Who, us discourteous?

Varying opinions are literally pouring in on the delicate subject of Riley gals and their manners. Take a look Riley misses and see if your best manners are showing. Since we girls just might tend to be a little prejudiced on the subject of our being discourteous, we had the bright idea of asking the fellas what they think about our manners. Take a real deep breath and read on — WOW!!!

Who shall be start off with? Why who else but Randy Brooks. "I don't comb my hair in class — they do. I don't congregate in the halls — they do. I open the door for them — they don't for me. I act properly in public — they don't. I don't turn me down for dates — they do. Randy had even more to say, but we thought it better not to antagonize the gals any further. It's nice (?) to know that our 'fair haired boy' is such an example of chivalry, Randy."

"I don't think you can lump all the girls together and say that they do or do not act discourteously. The ones I know are pleasant, friendly, easy to get along with, intelligent, and 'sharp dressers.'" This is the testimonial of Dave Biddle.

"Most of the girls in Riley are very courteous and nice. In every group you will find some that are 'different,'" declares Myron Taylor.

Mike Craven: "I think that all the girls, with the exception of a very few, are well behaved and well mannered here at Riley."

Keith Barber states that "—the majority of the girls at Riley are very well mannered, but there are of course some who have not grown up mentally and conduct themselves like small children."

"I think they are discourteous only at lunch hour. At that time some of them act more like fullbacks on our football team than young ladies." That is Bill Koop's ideas on our question, girls.

Here is an interesting slant to our problem. Jim Fischhoff says, "Who am I to complain if the gals are discourteous. I'd rather there would be discourteous girls than no girls at all!"

Mike Miller takes the age worn point of view, "Most of the girls around Riley are courteous and lady-like. Of course, sometimes the bad side sometimes shows through in any person; girls are human too."

Here is a real pet peeve stated by Bob Kistler, "I think the girls are discourteous because they stand in large groups in the halls blocking traffic and causing a commotion."

Leon Copeland: "No, I don't believe Riley girls are discourteous. I think they are as courteous as they are expected to be."

There you have it young ladies of Riley. Some of the fellas think we are real discourteous 'slobs', and others agree that we are, generally speaking, courteous gals. I think I like the one best that said he's rather have discourteous girls than no girls at all. Maybe we should give the ladies of R.H.S. a chance to air their views on the 'mannerly Riley male'.

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The Students Speak...

Edited by Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller
Lately, there has been a great deal of discussion about courtesy and manners of school people. This week we decided to devote our question to this issue of courtesy. We direct our question toward the girls: "In your opinion are the boys at Riley discourteous?"

Mary Ann Forsgren, sophomore — I think most of the boys here at Riley are courteous. However, the seventh and eighth grade boys are very discourteous. They run down the hall, practically knock you down on the floor, and then hurry off without even attempting to apologize.

Sandy Tansey, sophomore — I feel that many of the boys at Riley are lacking in manners and courtesy. A girl welcomes a boy with manners and would rather be seen with a courteous boy than one without manners. Take walking on the right side of the street. Many boys do it, naturally, but many others never heard of it. Manners and courtesy make a girl feel special and I hope that the Riley boys don't forget it.

Susie Page, sophomore — I don't think that courtesy is dead at Riley. I do feel, however, that things can be improved as far as boys and girls are concerned.

Gerry Reinke, sophomore — Most of

the boys at Riley are courteous and manly. Of course, there are always exceptions and some boys need to learn a little more manners. Girls' manners can be improved also.

Sue Vickery, sophomore — As far as courtesy goes, I think there is plenty of room for improvement. Many is the time I've had a door slammed in my face while trying to enter the building. Or then there's the guy whose life depends on getting into the classroom before anyone else, no matter whom he knocks over. I think it would be a good idea to have a Courtesy Week so everyone could practice their good manners. (A good idea, Sue!)

Kathy Krider, sophomore — I think most of the Riley boys are courteous enough when they are with girls who are courteous. How can boys be expected to act like gentlemen when the girls are running around giggling and acting silly?

Beverly Stoll, sophomore — I don't know exactly how to say it but I do think the boys are discourteous. I was so surprised when a seventh grader opened the door for me. None of the older guys are very courteous during every day school life, however, they are at dances and other school activities.

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

by Neil Cossman

Once upon a time there were two big nations. Nobody knew for sure which one was the toughest and nobody really wanted to find out. So rather than do any real fighting (called a hot war) the nations would just call each other names and get on each other's nerves (called a cold war).

One of these nations was founded on the principle that all men are equal. The other was built on the same idea — that all men are equal — except for one clause, originally exposed by George Orwell: ... but some are more equal than others.

Being (1) so big, (2) so different (from each other), and (3) led by such intelligent adults, the nations didn't get along too well. But they tried — with all their hearts, they tried. In fact, one day, the No. 2 man of one of the nations — the one where some men were more equal than others (although all were equal) visited the other land for some friendly talk among the name-calling.

Well, the No. 2 man came, and his hosts greeted him. Some threw apples; others, tomatoes; most threw snowballs, which were in season at the time. But many others had the presence of mind to realize that "here is our biggest enemy, who can destroy us, as well as himself", and they shook hands and exchanged ideas with their enemy.

And after 16 days, the No. 2 man went home and all of the big magazines, and some of the high school newspapers, and everybody in between analyzed the visit.

At least one good laugh came out of the whole mess: A congressman suggested that his nation — the one where all men were equal — do something in the way of blacklisting all who had been cordial to the visitor. In other words, don't talk to your enemies. How stupid can ya get!

About this very time another and smaller nation — also one where some men were more equal than others — overthrew its leader (dictator) and set about setting up a republic (where all men are equal). In the process, they (the ones who overthrew the dictator) started killing off all their former tormentors, in true love-thy-enemy fashion.

All this was some time ago and perhaps boring, if ancient history bores you. The point is — these three nations, and all the ones around them, and the very surface on which the nations rested are no longer with us; and it's no wonder.

That fable was just a little piece we thought we'd put in a time capsule to save future generations from writing the story.

Snapping back to the present and reality — we found a good book — not new by any means — but just released in a new paper-back edition. The book is Philip Wylie's *Generation of Vipers* and, according to the blurb on the cover, of interest to every thinking American. Just one question: Do thinking Americans read this column?

This brings us to a thing called the "thinking man's" filter. One more question: Do thinking men smoke?

We bring up these questions from time to time to fill a void in American life caused by the end of quiz shows. And speaking of ends, here's one — to this column.

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Frosh romp on 65-19; Unbeaten in ENIHC

by Jim Jewell

Coach Harry Lewandowski's freshmen cagers ended their first semester play on January 15 in the Riley gym with a 65-19 victory over Elkhart Roosevelt. They now have a 9-3 record and are undefeated in conference play.

The freshmen led Elkhart all the way and played their best game to date. The scores at the quarters were 11-5, 27-11, 44-15, and 65-19. Eleven of the twelve boys who played for Riley scored. Playing against Elkhart were Burks, Bradford, Kramer, Potter, Jewell, Northern, Puskas, Byers, Fackson, Wirt, Hamilton, and West. Dave Hendrix will be in the line-up again this week after having been out because of a broken collar bone.

Conference games remaining on the schedule are with Mishawaka, Michigan City, Elkhart Central, and Central. Scheduled postponed games to be played are with Goshen (conference), Washington, Plymouth, and St. Joseph.

Views and Reviews

Two recordings of 'South Pacific' are among the best-selling LP's on the market ... RCA has the soundtrack from the movie (nine months as a best seller); Columbia has the Broadway cast recording (five years on top) ... 'My Fair Lady' has been a top seller for over two and a half years, 'Oklahoma' soundtrack for over three years, and 'King and I' soundtrack, two years ... Tennessee Ernie Ford's album of hymns has been on top for nearly two years.

Books: Basil Davenport has used the theme of outwitting the devil as the basis of his latest anthology, "Deals with the Devil." Included are 26 stories dealing with all aspects from folk lore to science fiction in man's quest to beat Old Scratch (in the Devil and Daniel Webster). Authors included are, among others, Stephen Vincent Benet, Max Beerbohm, Dickens, and Maupassant — all masters in the field.

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THYNQUE

We have problems in physics, chance, and logic this week. Answers must be in to the Hi-Times staff room (302) by 4:00 today. Free papers will be awarded as noted after each problem. All of today's problems are from recent issues of Science World, the bi-weekly science magazine for high school students.

A ship, loaded with scrap iron, is floating in a canal lock. What happens to the water level in the lock if the crew tosses all the iron overboard. One paper.

Two of six eggs in the refrigerator are bad, but you don't know which two. If you pick two eggs at random, are you more likely to get a bad egg than not? One paper.

You decide to paint some sugar cubes, painting each face of each cube either red or blue. How many different ways can you paint the cubes? Show or tell the different ways. One paper.

Swingers Lead; Post New Scratch Total

by Bob Bargmeyer

The Swingers hung on to their 2½ point lead in the Riley Bowling loop by downing the Pinbusters, 3-1. They posted a new league record for team 3-game scratch total of 1854, 10 pins better than the former high held by the Pinboys of 1844. The Swingers handicap total of 1998 gave them third place in that department by two pins. The defeated Pinbusters posted the third highest scratch total of the year, a 1757 effort.

Dave Fleming took game honors with a 191. He also had high series of 531. Larry Peterson had the next highest game of 185 and 181 which gave him a tie with Ron Fritz for 2nd high series, 509.

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Cagers sped by Clay, bow to Central 69-51; season record is 7-6

by Louis Swedarsky
Coach Lennie Rzeszewski's Wildcats split their last two games and now find that they have won seven and lost six. The cagers sped to a 55-49 win over Washington-Clay, but then fell to Cen-

The Cats started off slow against the Colonials and could only manage a 15-14 lead at the end of the first period. They increased the score by six and lead 30-23 at halftime. Washington-Clay couldn't get any closer and lost to an experienced Wildcat five 55-49. Phil Grundy was high man for the Cats with 16 points.

Larry Wilson suffered a severely sprained ankle in the Clay game and will miss both the Adams and St. Joe games this weekend.

Cats Fall To Bears

The Cats hit 43% of their shots, but only shot 51 times as the Central Bears rolled to a 69-51 win. Central pulled away at the end of a nip and tuck first half and led at halftime 31-24. The cagers didn't get any closer the rest of the game, but put on a rally that cut the Central lead to nine points with just two minutes left in the game. The clock, Central's outside shooting, and General's rebounding power presented an unbeatable combination as Riley fell to their city rivals 69-51.

Glenn Nevelle was point man for Riley with 15 points. Phil Grundy chipped in 14 and George VanDerHeyden dropped in 13.



Coach Don Barnbrook's first B basketball team — seated, left to right are Hal Widener, Bruce BonDurant, Don Smith,

Tony Petrowski, Jim Perkins, Ed Bogart, Charles Johnson, and George Geranscer. Standing, left to right are Bob Bernhardt,

Lance Greider, Jim Singleton, Larry Hostetter, Lee West, Dave Gapski, John Barth, Jim Cook, Tom Mannen, and Ron Szekendi.

Cats battle Adams Eagles, travel to St. Joe; Riley B team battles Adams B for loop lead

by Bob Bernhardt
Revenge and badly-needed prestige are the two elements Riley's varsity Cats will meet up with this weekend. Seeking revenge tonight will be the Adams Eagles,

Tankers topple Adams as Kins, J. Buchanan smash school records

Led by Gary Kins and John and David Buchanan, the varsity swimming team handed once-beaten Adams a 49-46 loss. The win was the sixth straight and the eighth in ten starts for the defending state champs.

Kins and John Buchanan each set a new Riley record. Kins smashed his own record for the 100 yard Breastroke. His winning time of 1:08.5 broke the old record of 1:10.1. John continued to set school records in the 100 yard Butterfly as he posted a time of 58.1 seconds. The old record was 58.8 seconds. David Buchanan was the meets only double winner. He captured the 120 yard Individual Medley (1:15) and the 100 yard Backstroke (1:02.1).

The Riley results are as follows:
400 yd. Freestyle — 1. Uwe Waizenegger. 2. Bob Hail. Time: 5:07.6.
40 yd. Freestyle — 2. Bill Mikulas.
100 yd. Butterfly — 1. John Buchanan.
2. Jack Steck. Time: 58.1 sec.
200 yd. Freestyle — 2. Tom Carmichael.
100 yd. Backstroke — 1. David Buchanan.
3. David Hail. Time: 1:02.1.
100 yd. Freestyle — 2. Tom Lytle.
100 yd. Breastroke — 1. Gary Kins. Time: 1:08.5.
Diving — 3. Dan Swihart.
120 yd. Individual Medley — 1. David Buchanan. Time: 1:15.0.
240 yd. Medley Relay — 1. Riley (D. Hail, Kins, T. Carmichael, J. Buchanan). Time: 2:21.5.

while St. Joe's badly scalped Indians will be after any kind of prestige a win will bring them, when they host the cagers Saturday night.

The Wildcats have met the Eagles once and came out with a 58-52 upset win for the South Bend Holiday Tourney title. The Adams Eagles have a solid team as their 11 won, 3 lost record indicates. Coach Warren Seaborg has seven lettermen on his varsity squad of ten players. Eight are seniors. The tallest is 6-4 Ken Marvel.

The preliminary game between the Riley B team and the Adams B team is for first place in the B team ENIHSC race. During the season Adams has lost only once and Riley has fallen but three times. Both are undefeated in loop play.

St. Joe Record 3-12

The Indians have had trouble finding a consistent combination of scoring. Top scorer is 6-2 Junior Dave White. White is number 2 in the twin-city scoring race with a 17+ points per game. Other top men are 6-3 Al Papai, Ron Gerencer 6-0, 6-2 Pete Nemeth, and 5-9 Dave Tarwacki. The St. Joe record of 3 wins and 12 losses is very unimpressive. Their biggest win was over the Mishawaka Maroons while one of their losses was to Washington-Clay, 52-47.

Grundy Top Scorer

The Cats continue to be tough partly because of their balanced scoring. Phil Grundy is the top scorer with a 13+ average per game. Herman West is second in scoring with an average of a shade off 12 points a game. George VanDerHeyden and Glenn Nevelle each carry an average of a little over 10 points a game.

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