

## The HI-TIMES radio

program, **Talk of the Times**, over WETL, the School City FM station, can be heard by Riley students each Thursday at 9:15 in their home rooms.

The usual format of the program has Bob Lerman with news, Bob Bernhardt with sports, Steve Coffman with the editorials, and Neil Cossman with the interviews.

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# The Hi-Times

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## Honor Society holds annual induction of seniors next week

The National Honor Society will hold its annual induction of senior members, next Thursday, in the auditorium.

These new members will all have met the Honor Society's qualifications of a B grade average or better, plus no L's in character estimates. They are then rated by the faculty on service, leadership, and character.

The Society can have fifteen per cent of the Senior Class and ten per cent of the Juniors. Last May sixteen of the present Senior Class were inducted. Next May, the Society will again induct enough Juniors to continue the organization next year.

During the year, the Honor Society has sponsored a two-page letter explaining the NHS to ninth grade students of community civics classes. The Honor Society has also sponsored the senior high fashion class.

The NHS recently presented its honor roll plaque to the cafeteria home room, the senior high room with the highest per cent of its numbers on the honor roll.

## Sophomore dance, "Scarlet Ribbons," to be held next Fri. evening; school band to play

Plans are now well underway for the sophomore dance, "Scarlet Ribbons."

It is to be held a week from tomorrow in the Riley gym, or grades nine through twelve. Tickets, at forty cents apiece, are available from members of the ticket committee.

Tickets went on sale to the sophomores last Tuesday and are available to the juniors and seniors today. They will be made available to the freshmen soon.

Following the "Scarlet Ribbons" theme, the decorations will be red and white as will the posters advertising the dance.

Invitations were sent to parents of the class officers and social chairmen, class sponsors, and other teachers yesterday. Refreshments will be served in the back gym.

Head of the music committee is Sandy Lorincz. Her committee consists of: Joan Martins, Carol Haupt, Lois Baldwin, Mike Hosinski, Dave McKinney, Bob Kne-

chel, Sharon Csernits, Dave Lewis, Judy Areen, Pat Ryan, Carol Nevelle, Dale Neiswender, Chris Olson, and Lois Satterlee.

In charge of the ticket committee are Cathy Lively and Kathy Hojnacki. The committee: Rosalie Kumm, Carol Huber, Sharon Ssernits, Charlene Smith, Mary Rhodes, Carolyn Harbour, Alan Molnar, Barb Baker, Linda Rouhselang, Carol Nevelle, Sandy Zedley, Ed Ray, Carole Selgar, Sue Wamsley, and Wendy Lembka.

Heading the entertainment committee is Judy Arch. Lois Satterlee, Diane Darrow, Barb Baker, Connie Fish, Carolyn Harbour, Becky Harmon, Dave McKinney, Chris Olson, Nancy Postle, Carol Haupt, and Jim Burke make up her committee.

## Play, "Gypsy Baron," to open auditorium

In order to dedicate the auditorium of the new Washington High School the four city schools will present the "Gypsy Baron," an operetta by Johann Strauss.

The opera will be presented at the Washington auditorium March 25, 26, 31, and April 1. "Gypsy Baron" is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday with assistance from the music teachers of the four high schools.

Only the leads have been selected so far, but the chorus members will be selected in the next few weeks. The cast is to be taken from the Drama and Glee Clubs of the high schools.

The leads from Riley include Ellen Van de Walle, Nancy Nall, Nancy Jo Pinney, Becky Uhrig, Louis Swedarsky, Bob Knechel, Jerry Troyer, Mike Medich, Jim Leopold, and Bill Barnhart.

## Howe hosts debaters next week; debates to be cross-examination

To compete in the Howe Invitational Meet, debaters will travel to the Howe Military Academy a week from tomorrow morning.

The seventy-sixth anniversary debate will consist of three rounds of debating. For the first time in recent years, the squad, coached by Mr. Charles Goodman, will debate in the cross-examination style.

The style consists of the four regular constructive speeches, each debater being cross-examined after his speech. The debate is ended by four-minute summaries by the negative and affirmative speakers in that order.

Starting at 8:00 a.m. CST, debaters will compete in two rounds in the morning. Then, after a break for lunch, they will return for another round in the afternoon.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams; rob-bons will be given to the first five teams. Standings will be based on team wins and losses.

This is the question that is to be used: Resolved, that the Federal Government should substantially increase regulation of labor unions.

Participating are Bruce BonDurant, Bob Lerman, Steve Coffman, Dave Rodibaugh, Allan Singleton, Richard Reminih, Bill Wead, and Dave Fleming.

## Booster Club backs wrestling team with season tickets sale

Giving a special push to Riley's wrestling team was the recent project of the Booster Club. Three queens were chosen from among thirty-five senior girls to reign over the Holiday Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, December 19.

The queens were Sally Berebitsky, Carol Barnfield, and Peg Dueringer. These three girls sold the most season tickets for the wrestling team.

### Present ribbons

The queens were presented orchids by their escorts Bob Davidson, Bill Nelson, and Rodney Sipe. At the end of the tourney the queens presented the first, second and third place ribbons to the wrestlers.

Riley came in second in the Tourney, with Central first, Adams second, and Washington third.

Sally Rasmussen, chairman, made the plans along with Coach Joe Wojtys and Mr. Doug Simpson, sponsor of the Booster Club.

### List other projects

Past projects of this year's Booster Club have been: Cookie Day, the sale of student directories and of Riley Bears, presenting trophies for outstanding achievements in the fall sports, and a dance honoring the football team.

Future projects for the club include: more dances, the annual Trophy Trot, and a meeting for the entire Booster Club on January 12.

This meeting will feature an exhibition by the wrestling team. At this meeting representatives from the Adams Booster Club and the Central Booster Club will speak.

Booster Club officers for this year are Peg Dueringer, president, Sue Page, vice-president, and Nancy Shinneman, secretary-treasurer.

## Wrestling queens reign at holiday tourney



RILEY WRESTLING QUEENS and their escorts after the recent Holiday Tourney are, l. to r.—Carol Barnfield and Bill Nelson, Sally Berebitsky and Bob Davidson, and Peg Dueringer and Rodney Sipe. The three earned the honor by selling the most wrestling season tickets among senior girls. (See article, column five, to the right.)

—Photo by Mr. George Koch

## Music contests held at Adams next week for band, orchestra

Members of the band and orchestra are now planning to participate in the Seventh Annual Local Solo and Ensemble Contest.

The orchestra contest will be held next Tuesday while band members will compete next Wednesday. Both contests are to be held at John Adams High School.

Participants will compete on five different grade levels. In order that they can advance to the regional contest, all will be striving for a superior or an excellent rating. Below these ratings are good, fair, and poor.

Held at Penn Township High School February 6, the regional contest is to be graded the same way as the local contest. Those attaining a superior or excellent rating at this contest may advance to the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Indianapolis in early March.

This contest will give these musicians a chance to show their individual talents. Riley musicians will, late this spring, pool their talents for a band and orchestra contest.



# Dr. Zircoff describes new game, "Spot the Clod"

by Doctor Zircoff

When you and your relatives get together for some type of festivities, do you ever find yourself without something to do? If so, I am sure you will appreciate this game, **Spot the Clod**, which can be played alone or in competition.

As described below it applies to those meetings which take place during the Christmas season, but with a few alterations it can be played almost anytime. It is a game where you score points by identifying different types of people.

When you first arrive at the relative's home, you proceed through the usual "How are you?" "Fine." "How are you?" "Fine." etc. and then begin looking for the first clod, the **REMINISCE**.

This is the person who refers to you as Susie, Tommy, Billy, or whatever you were called when you were five years old. They will probably call you this until you are forty.

The reminiscer will say such things as "My, haven't you grown! I remember when you were only this high." The reminiscer is often a person whom you haven't seen since you were three years old and will say "You remember me, of course?" To this all you can say is "Sure, your name is on the tip of my tongue."

You get two points for each reminiscer. You subtract one point for each of your parents that turns out to be a reminiscer. Ten points are awarded if none are present, but this is highly improbable.

You now sit down to a session of intellectual conversation. Here you are asked such intelligent

questions as "Do you walk to school or carry your lunch?"

During this time keep your eyes peeled for the second type, the **GRUNTER**. This is the person with the toothy grin and nodding head who answer all your questions with a grunt.

They generally never hear anything that is said but grunt to everything. You score one point per grunter but two points each if they eat something while grunting or drink something while nodding.

Next on the schedule is the opening of presents during which several other clods may be found. Present opening time is when you tear apart in thirty seconds the paper of a present which took the giver fifteen minutes to wrap. As soon as you open the present, and quite often sooner, oo's and ah's fill the room. No points are given for ooers and ahers because they are too common.

A typical collection of presents is as follows: a shirt with a neck size the size of your wrist, a green and yellow tie, a book entitled **Bring Back White Toothpaste**, and a record, **How High Is the Moon**, by Von Braun and the Cape Canaveral quartet.

Remember, however, it is the thought that counts. But what is the thought when they give you deodorant or a bottle of Listerine?

During the present opening look for the **SAVER**. He is the one who carefully unwraps the present so that the paper is not torn and can be used again. Count two points each, three if they save the ribbon too.

The next type is the **THROWER**.

He is the one who crumbles his paper into a ball and hurls it toward the wastebasket. Notice, I said 'toward.' He misses 99% of the time and clutters up the whole house with wads of paper. Count two points each, seven if the angry host crams the wastebasket over his head.

The final type is the **COORDINATION GIANT**. He is the one who knocks over lamps, vases, and Christmas trees. Count five points each. Some people double the count if it is an aluminum tree, but I prefer to leave out this rule. Good luck in your playing.

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By PAT and GEORGIA

It seems that junior, John Barth has a secret love. Mr. Hafner surprised him while he was smiling fondly at his next-door neighbor, Sue Vickery.

Sue insists that she and John were just laughing at Bruce Bon-Durant, who was eating a banana because Mr. Hafner told him he needed to gain weight. (Likely story, don't you think?)

O. T. A.

Senior, Verna Woods had the third hour class in Room 302 in stitches one day. She walked into class and on into the **HI-TIMES** room carrying a red felt skirt. In full view of the class, she sat in the doorway sewing all hour.

O. T. A.

We warn you not to speak to Tom Lytle in the hall. He'll yell out, "All in red!" If you are a friend of Tom Boyden, you had better be especially careful. Why? Well, why not ask the boys. We're sure they can give you a good explanation.

O. T. A.

**Help Wanted!** We need some freshmen and sophomores to act as reporters for this column. We want news from all the grades, not just the juniors and seniors. Anyone who is interested should contact either Georgia Polovina (300) or Pat Miller (220), or leave a note for us in 302, the **HI-TIMES** room. Thank you.

O. T. A.

Couples seen ringing in the new year at dances around town were: Marsha Weinstein-Kent Wilcox; Darnell Beatty-Denny Darrow; Andrea Shuff-Sam Kramer; Nancy Hansen-Glen Nevelle (alumnus); Sandy Lorincz-Bob Davidson; Peg Dueringer-Rodney Sipe; Deanna Dupree-Frank Kuzmits; Nancy Postle-Dave Hendricks; Juanita Hawley-Denny Gray; Sharon Csernits-Bruce Moon; Mary Lou Shille-Mike Maurer; Chris Olson-Steve Rich (Washington-Clay); Gail Howes-Mike Hall; Judy Bullinger-Everett Kalwitz; Becka Herrman-Brown Sanders; Mary Spinsky-Jack Steck (alumnus); Judy Merrill (former Riley student)-Mike Hosinski; Ellen Van de Walle-Bill Mikulas; Judy Postle-Tom Van der Heyden; and Judy Arch-Denny Hendricks.

Before we take our leave until next week we would like to wish each of you, our readers, a very happy new year.

## People of the "times"

Sally Berebitsky  
By PAT MILLER

Sally Berebitsky, best known to us as a varsity cheerleader, is a busy senior gal with interesting opinions on current situations.

Sally's present subjects are English VII, American Government, Business Communications, and Shorthand III. Her major extracurricular activity being cheerleading, Sally also has an active interest in Booster Club.

When asked for her suggestions for improving Riley, Sally replied,



"The attitude of everyone can certainly be booster. This does not only mean for present sports, but for other activities in our school." She also stated that she doesn't like the present homeroom set-up as well as the old one.

Sally's most exciting moments at Riley have been pep assemblies, games, "receiving a note that revealed I had made varsity cheerleading, and receiving a few A's on my report cards."

Leon Copeland  
By NAN SKARET

"We need an oval track." This is one of the improvements athletic-minded senior, Leon Copeland, thinks would improve conditions at Riley.

He feels that running or skidding around square corners is not conducive to the building of a good track team. Leon would also like to see a new gym, a new auditorium, and new laboratory facilities for the science courses.

Leon thinks that school spirit has become a rather hackneyed subject, that the students have worried to much about it, and that they have forgotten a more important subject—team spirit.

"After all, the main purpose of school spirit is to inspire the team," he says. Leon feels, as others do, that spirit among the student body has improved greatly.

Leon has no comment about dating among teenagers for fear of "sticking his foot in his mouth," but from past experience he has decided that teenagers (in high



school) should definitely not go steady.

"In going steady, a person cannot enrich his knowledge. There is no challenge or opportunity for learning when going with someone whose ideas are the same as yours."

Leon is taking civics, physics, algebra, and English, and his favorite course is physics. He hopes to attend the University of Michigan, but may go to Purdue. In the distant future, Leon is thinking of civil engineering as a profession.

## IDEAS....

Man, unlike any other thing organic or inorganic in the universe, grows beyond his work, walks up the stairs of his concepts, emerges ahead of his accomplishments.

—John Steinbeck

The Grapes of Wrath, "The Turtle," 1939

I thought of a photograph I had once seen, of a ship being torpedoed. There it was, the huge, finely made structure, awash in the sea, with tiny black spots hanging on to its sides—crew and passengers. The great ship, even while sinking, was so mighty, and those atoms so helpless. Yet, it was those tiny beings that had created the ship. They had planned it and built it and guided its bulk through the waves. They had also invented a torpedo that could rend it asunder.

—Clarence Day

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## ODDS AND ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

With the Christmas holidays just a week behind, many of us are still looking back to the good times we had over the vacation.

Aside from parties, dances, and other holiday fun, one of the things that will be remembered is the NBC Opera Company's presentation of Amahl and the Night Visitors. This comparatively new opera is rapidly becoming a tradition in Christmastime televising.

On the lighter side, there were several new Christmas recordings this season. **Nothin' for Christmas** and **The Happy Reindeer** were played constantly over the holidays.

Brook Benton made one of the prettiest Christmas recordings I've heard in a long time, **This Time of the Year**. By the way, does anyone else think he sounds like Nat King Cole?

Returning for the second time around, was the **Christmas Song** by David Seville and the Chipmunks. Again on the scene this season was the **Jingle Bell Rock**.

New Year's Eve started us thinking about how soon our va-

cation would be over and also how many things we had let go 'til the last minute such as finishing projects, book reports, and other homework. What a way to end a vacation!

After returning to school, some of the things we saw that wouldn't be just memories were the new clothes everyone seemed to be wearing. A lot of the girls came back with something new from a sharp hair style to angora bobby-sox.

One of the new fashions returning with opening of school, is the Puritan blouse. It really looks sharp with a pin of some kind stuck on the collar. Pleated skirts seem to be the continued rage for the girls.

As far as the guys go, the styles didn't change too much except that more and more is being seen of vests and those new bulky knit sweaters with the collars are the sharpest yet.

Well I guess that's enough reminiscing and informing for one week, except congratulations to our basketball team for its great showing at the Holiday Tourney.

## Q.E.D.

by Carl Morris

If the water lily doubles every day, then the day before it covered all the pond, it covered half. Therefore, it takes 39 days to cover half the pond.

Jerry Chapman, Rick Beringer, and Mike Drain had the correct solutions to this problem.

If a block of material, 10 inches by 10 inches, is painted on its top and sides but not its bottom, how many of these would be found to have only one side painted?

Since the train is traveling at a mile a minute and it takes the train 30 seconds to go thru the tunnel, the tunnel is  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile long. Similarly, it takes 3 seconds or  $\frac{1}{20}$  second to enter the tunnel and the train is 264 feet long. Tom Frank and Dan Riggs solved this problem.

The diameter of a long playing record is 12 inches. The unused center has a diameter of 4 inches and there is a smooth outer edge 1 inch wide around the recording. If there are 91 grooves to the inch, how far does the needle move during the actual playing of the record?

When you think you have an answer to one of the above problems, write your answer and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and home room. Bring your entry to Room 302 by 3:30 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.



## Six AFS candidates list subjects, activities, plans

Since late October, the six finalists from Riley in the AFS "Americans Abroad" program have been known. These finalists, Pat Miller, Kathy Krider, Nancy Hegreness, Gordon Tolle, John Million, and Bob Lerman, submitted final applications the last week of October (see HI-TIMES, Oct. 30, 1959.)

All are juniors, a requirement of the program. Here is more information about them:

Pat Miller, second page co-editor of the HI-TIMES, is a member of the Cheer Block, the Student Council, French Club, and is her homeroom (220) social chairman.

She is an officer of her church youth group, a delegate to the

United Christian Youth Council, and a member of Rainbow.

Pat is now taking chemistry, English, U. S. History, French I, Algebra III, and driver training and likes them all. She plans to attend an Indiana university and study in some field of medicine.

Nancy Hegreness, is taking the same subjects as Pat except for driver training, and likes French and algebra most.

She is a member of French Club, Future Nurses, Booster Club, Junior Achievement, Rainbow, the Junior Progress Club, and her church youth group.

Nancy is not sure of which college she wants to attend, but plans to study nursing or some related field.

Kathy Krider has the same subjects as Nancy except she takes health instead of French. She likes algebra and history best.

The HI-TIMES, Cheer Block, Rainbow, her church youth group, Junior Achievement, and the Junior Progress Club take much of Kathy's time.

She plans a career in psychology or teaching, but, like Nancy, is not sure where she will study.

Gordon Tolle is taking chemistry, U. S. History, English, Geometry III, and debate. He likes chemistry best.

Band, debate, and his church choir and basketball team are among his activities.

Gordon plans to attend Manchester College because he likes a small school. He plans a career in research or medicine.

John Million takes the same subjects as Gordon except for debate. John likes geometry best.

Among his activities are Booster Club, Glee Club, wrestling, football, his church youth group, and Demolay.

John plans to study engineering (he is not sure which kind) at Purdue.

Bob Lerman's subjects are the same as Gordon's except that he has Algebra III instead of geometry. Bob enjoys debate most.

Taking most of his time are, in addition to debate, the HI-TIMES (first-page editor), wrestling, football, baseball, his synagogue youth group (AZA), and he is a member of private dance bands.

Bob's plans include college and he plans a career in big business.

## Riley has two nurses as Miss Koscielski joins staff; offers opinions about her work

By WILLIE MAE BURKS

Riley now has two nurses, Mrs. Helen Cashman, who is the regular school nurse, and Miss Elizabeth Koscielski. Miss Koscielski is at



Riley half days then spends a half day at Muesel school.

Miss Koscielski, who is a native of South Bend, graduated from Central and then attended the Holy Cross School of Nursing. She

did student nursing at the Louisville, Kentucky Childrens Hospital and the Mental Hospital.

After graduating from Holy Cross she went to Loyola University for two years to do graduate work. She did work with the Infant Welfare Society in Chicago to study public health problems.

While Miss Koscielski was at Loyola she was a member of the Honor Guard at the farewell banquet for Cardinal Stritch in Chicago before he departure for Rome.

Miss Koscielski, because she likes children and South Bend intend to stay in schools as a nurse if possible. She also comments that every day as a nurse is full of new experiences.

Miss Koscielski advises any high school girl who is interested in nursing as a career to start planning her program toward a nursing schools requirements. If she does not do this she might be disappointed because the subjects she has taken do not meet the requirements of that school to which she might apply.

"Nursing is not the easiest career in the world to enter, because it takes a lot of hard work and endurance on the part of the student, but in the end it all pays off in the satisfaction and enjoyment one receives from helping others," says Miss Koscielski.

## Kittens lick two foes during vacation; lose to Oliver at Tournay

The seventh grade basketball team, coached by Doug Simpson, had its first chance over vacation to show their older schoolmates how they play basketball. The Kittens came through with two wins out three games.

### Stop St. Matthews

St. Matthews provided the opposition in the opener on the last school day of 1959. The Kittens had no trouble as they trounced St. Matthews 36-13. The Kitten defense held St. Matthews to seven points in the first three quarters. Leading the Riley offense was Jim Gauldin with eight points. Leroy Lloyd and Kletka each added six.

In the first round of the Holiday Tournay, the Kittens lost to Oliver 26-24. A poor fourth quarter that netted only three points led to Riley's defeat. Bob Kletka again led the attack with six while Rick Snyder and Dick Singleton each added five.

### Tromp Marshall 55-17

The Kittens ran away with the consolation game as they trampled Marshall 55-17. The Kittens outscored Marshall 22-1 in the third quarter to ice the game. Lloyd, who was high scorer with twelve, scored ten points in the third quarter. Aiding the Riley offense was Jack Frick with seven points, Larry Bennett, Jim Gauldin, and Gary Schinbeckler with six points each.

## American, French, students correspond through classes

By VERA WOODS

Through Miss Bertha Kiel a number of student in her French classes are receiving letters from French students who are taking English.

The students receive their French pen pals through a agency called Correspondence de France. The students pay fifteen cents each and are to supply some information about himself and his family. This is done so that persons of similar backgrounds are chosen as correspondence.

You may chose to write to a student first or you may have them write you first. There are four ways of corresponding and they are: a girl writing a girl, a boy writing a girl, a boy writing a boy or a girl writing a boy.

There are 24 students who have pen pals. The French students live in such provinces of France as Corsica, Brittany, Burgundy, Alsace, and Lorraine.

Sandy Tansey writes to Annie Laruent who is 15 and lives in Chatillon. Annie attends a commercial school where she studies business. Annie has said that she has many more courses than most American students have. Sports are quite a favorite with Annie. She is espically fond of basketball.

Yvef Moulin who is Judy Postle's correspondent, hopes to learn the Cha-Cha and he likes to buy lots of Cha-Cha records. He likes rock and roll too he is espically fond of Paul Anka. The city where Yvef lives is famous for its porcelain.

Christine Balough has two pen pals, both boys. The first is Claude Nottet who is 16 and lives in the city of Reims. He attends a non-co-educational school. Among Claude's studies are physics, chemistry, natural science and orthography which is the study of spelling. Claude is a sports fan

too. He is fond of basketball and track. He mentions that he is in training for track.

Francois Nudair who is 18 lives in Agacia, Corsica. Corsica is a small island of the coast of France in the Mediterranean Sea. Francois is also very fond of sports. He enjoys playing football most of all. He also likes music both classical and modern. His hobby is doing art work in India ink. The city where Francois lives is the city where Napoleon the first was born.

Other students who have correspondence are, Susan Danch, Barbara Brugh, Diana Dunlap, Carol Roberts, Mary Rudolph, Nancy Singer, Nancy Shinneman, Mary Rhodes, Janet Ingles, Phyllis Goodspeed, Jerry Hilderbrand, Jim Booth, Sharon Berta, Rebecca Czar, Joe Huririch, Vicki Shirk, Ruth De Maegd, Judy Bartusaka, Donna Huys, Mary Jo Lutz, and Marilyn Ferwerds.

These letters are written in English and in French so as to help each student to understand the language better and to get correction from the other student.

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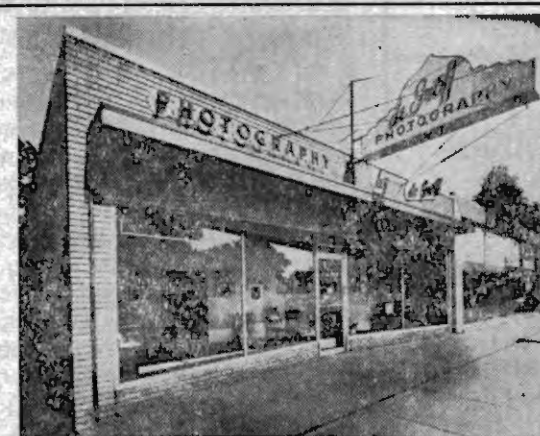
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## CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

With half of this year's "round ball," this reporter sees a good chance to attain the best Riley basketball record in the past eight years.

The Cats need only eleven victories to end up with at least an even mark. This then, would give Riley the best season it has had since its 1951-52 sectional tourney champions.

Although the second half of the year should prove much tougher, than the first half, the Wildcats should fare well enough to go over the .500 mark.

C. T.

The Cat Tale Regrets: Buzz and Ron Wintrode's serious automobile accident. Buzz, former basketball and baseball standout and '57 graduate of Riley, has been released from the hospital after suffering a fractured skull.

Ron, his older brother, was in critical condition as of last Monday night. Both boys are personal friends of this reporter and many other Riley students who are hoping for their complete recovery as soon as possible.

C. T.

Honest Bob's prognostications

Basketball

Riley over Ft. Wayne North

Swimming

Riley over Gary Lew Wallace

## Cagers top Washington on "technicality"; beat Penn for second straight tourney title

By BOB BERNHARDT

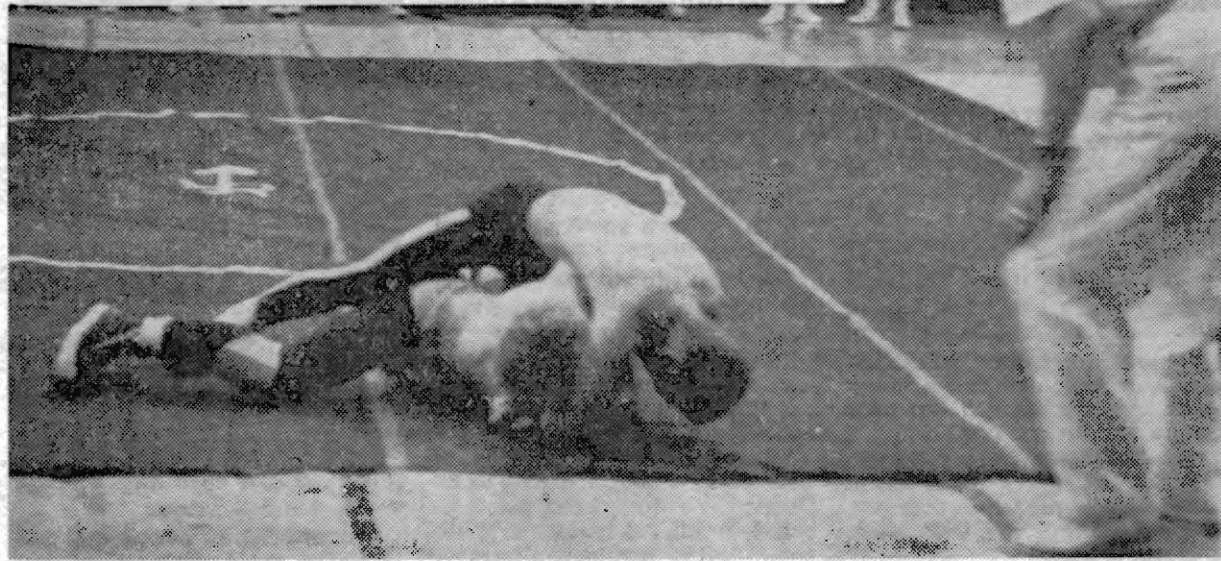
The varsity cagers put together a four game winning streak over Christmas vacation that resulted in their first conference win of the season and their second straight Holiday Tourney title. Victims during the holiday were Washington-Clay, Penn, and Washington twice. All the games were played at the Adams gym.

The victories boosted the Wildcat's record to 7 wins and 3 losses. The 'Cats now need only four wins out of their last ten games to assure Riley of their first winning season in eight years. The last

# Holiday Tourney champs take on upset-minded Ft. Wayne

## Nimt兹 fights pin

JOHN NIMTZ is in a difficult situation as his opponent tries to pin him. Referee Gene Flowers looks on.



—Photo by Pat Harroff

## B-Team falls to Penn Twp. in title game; find revenge with win over Washington

By JIM JEWELL

Coach Don Barnbrook's B-team has won two and lost two of its last four games, thus keeping its record above the .500 mark, with five wins and four defeats.

In the Holiday tournament on December 29, at St. Joseph, a fast, accurate shooting Penn Township team surprised the favored Riley team and won 48-44. Penn managed to stay out ahead most of the way after the first quarter which ended Riley 12-Penn 11. Riley trailed all the second quarter, but

tied the score at 25-25 just before halftime. They led only sixty seconds in the third period and were never able to catch the Kingsmen again.

### Top Washington

In the first round game Riley met Washington for the second time this year and easily made up for their previous defeat by eliminating them 47-38. Their hitting was better as they made 39% on field goals and 61% on free throws.

Sophomore Jon Byers led the tournament scoring with a total of fifteen points, followed by juniors Don Smith and Jim Singleton with fourteen each, and Charlie Johnson with thirteen.

### Romp over Clay

Just before vacation the B's lost to Washington 43-35, on December 17. Riley stayed in the game until the fourth quarter. Don Smith was the high scorer with twelve points. On December 19, they easily defeated Washington-Clay, 44-23, while twenty-one personals were called against Riley and nineteen against Washington-Clay. The score at the end of the quarter was 12-3 and the half, 21-8.

## Catfish fall as relay team is disqualified; season record is 3-3

By BRENT McKESSON

Coach Bosko Sarenac's swimmers lost their first conference meet of the year as they dropped a heart-breaker to Hammond High, 43-42. The meet, which was held at the Natatorium, took place before vacation.

The meet was lost on the last event when the strong 240-yard Medley Relay team was disqualified because of an illegal start.

The Catfish won five of eleven events. John Buchanan won the 100-yard Butterfly (1:01.6), and the 100-yard Freestyle (58.0). Dave Buchanan took the 100-yard Backstroke (1:08), and Tom Jewell romped in the 100-yard Breaststroke (1:16.3). Another winner for Riley was Steve Lester who captured the 200-yard Freestyle (2:24.3).

The Tankers now have a season record of 3 wins and 3 losses, and a conference mark of 2-1.

## Cats to host 'Skins; North in loop cellar with three setbacks

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

The South Bend Holiday Tourney champions (the Wildcats of Riley) will meet Fort Wayne North Side in the Adams gym tomorrow night. It is the third loop game for Riley.

This year is an experimental year for new head coach By Hey and his Redskins. Coach Hey has built an up and down team around 6-2 Ron Latham, who is the starting center and sparkplug of the 'Skins. Latham, a starter for three years, is aided by returning lettermen Jim Lang, Jack Hallenback, Larry Soucie, and Dick Jought.

### Win over Central

So far this season North's biggest night was when they beat Fort Wayne Central, a team that has beaten Indianapolis Crispus Attucks and South Bend Central twice. The score was 71-61.

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski 'Cats are well prepared to meet the challenge. Joe Northern, Willie Burks, and Hal Widener along with Bob Davidson have been doing an excellent job offensively. Rod Sipe has finally lost the football kinks and should become the sparkplug of the team.

### "Triumphant trio"

Something very interesting should happen when Davidson, 6-6 center and high scorer of the Wildcats, meets Latham, 6-2 center and high scorer for the Redskins of North Side.

The Wildcats have been winning the close games so far and have emerged as a member of the city's "triumphant trio" which consists of Riley, Adams, and St. Joe. These three teams are among the best in the area. A note of warning, however, to the "triumphant trio"—beware of the slumbering Bear.

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