

Events to come

through the end of the semester are as follows:

- Jan. 19—Cyrano de Bergerac (film), English VI and VII, home room through second hour. Ford Foundation broadcasts.
- Jan. 20—Dramatics class assembly #2 at 9:05 (see article this page).
- Jan. 21—Pep assembly at 9:05. Dramatics class assembly 7-8 grades during fifth hour.
- Jan. 22—All-City Prom.
- Jan. 26—Ford Foundation. Examinations (finals).
- Jan. 27—Examinations (finals).
- Jan. 28—No school.
- Jan. 29—Report cards.

Library books

are due January 20. All books must be on the shelves for the annual inventory.

Students interested in joining the library staff should see Miss Josephson or Mrs. Leatherman.

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page three—Odds and Ends, bowling, junior high and frosh basketball, and two feature articles.

page four—B-team basketball picture, Cat Tales, varsity scoring averages, and sports news.

Also: plenty of ads on pages three and four.

Top ten salesmen:

1. Leon Copeland, 2. Andrea Shuff, 3. Dianna Singleton, 4. Sybille Waizenegger, 5. Tom Finney, 6. Kerry Sullivan, 7. Jaci Handlin, 8. Sue Montieth, 8. Karen Thilman, 9. Mary Sweeney, 10. Carol Harbour, Phyllis Copeland, and Carole Lee.

AFS seeks family for exchange student; applications due now

In order to find a family for next year's foreign exchange student, Principal John E. Byers announced this week that applications were to be in the office today.

The AFS students are boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 from 40 different countries. As well as having desirable personal qualifications, they can all speak English well.

American Field Service headquarters will decide which family merits the experience of housing a foreign student.

Host families must have the responsibility of taking care of the AFS student as another member of the family. He should share the duties and pleasures of his American family.

Not being paid by AFS, families will have a certain financial burden. The AFS student will, however, receive ample spending money.

The foreign student may share his room with another teen-ager, but must have a bed of his own.

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Sophomores to hold dance, "Scarlet Ribbons" tomorrow night



DISCUSSING PLANS FOR TOMORROW NIGHT'S SOPHOMORE CLASS DANCE are the officers of the class: Kathy Hojnacki—treasurer, Sandy Lorincz—secretary, Dave Hendrix—president, Joyce Lobeck—social chairman, and Jim Potter—vice-president.

King, Queen to be announced at dance; school band to play

Scarlet Ribbons, the sophomore dance, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Riley gym. Tickets are forty cents and are available through members of the ticket committee.

The decorations will follow a Scarlet Ribbons theme. This theme has been repeated in the posters advertising the dance.

Home rooms nominated candidates for the court of the dance last Monday. These people who were put up then were again voted on Wednesday. Those receiving the highest votes make up the court. The king and queen will be announced at the dance.

Sending out the invitations will be the job of Zora Durock and her committee which consists of: Sally Yodor, Mary Ellen Nye, Sue Montieth, Diane Darrow, Bets Allen, Karen Bala, Sandy Caspano, Judy Long, Junita Hawley, Linda Burrows, Wendy Lembka, Jean Jones, Pam Solbrig, Sandy Lorincz, and Judy Arch.

Lois Satterlee and her committee has the job of putting up signs and publicizing the dance in other ways. Kathy Marrow, Gail Howes, Becky Christian, Carol Huber, Betty Banke, Nancy Hodson, Mike Drain, Sharon Carpenter, Candy Clifford, Trudy Kirkley, Ann Messerly make up her committee.

Others in the committee are: Barb Baker, Marcia Rozow, Kay Roelke, Karen Smith, Jill Farlin, Vivian Parger, Chris Olson, Karen Walling and Louis Rowings.

Cleaning up after the dance will be tended by Carol Snow's committee which is made up of: Nancy Postle, Dave Pickering, Leray Fetters, Beverly Howblitzer, Gloria Barrows, Marc Carmichael, Mary Lou Shille, Allen Lincoln, Tom Metcalfe, Diane Darrow, and Sandy Caspano.

Nancy Postle and her committee will provide the refreshments for the dance. Members of this committee include Marie Richardson, Chris Olson, Linda Rouhseleng, Nikki Sosh, Patricia Blank, Dennis Nitsche, Sandy Caspano, Sue Linn and Cliff Copeland.

Putting up decorations is to be the job of Sandy Garbacz, Dave Simmons, and their committee which consists of: Sue Wamsley, Sandy Zedley, Barb Baker, Judy Przylyski, Mary Ann Richardson, Mary Randanovich, Sherry Palmer, Karen Bala, Pat Paul, Dauene Preger, Millie Delich, Jo Sparlin, Candy Clifford, and Tina Dunn.

The checking committee, headed by Ron Jernstrom, consists of: Joan Martino, Judy Heidrick, Judy Bartuska, Jill Trauler, Betty Sousley, Diane Darrow, Dave Simmons, and Alan Molnar.

Junior Achievement aids New March of Dimes; sells popular record, raffle tickets

Plans were made at a recent Junior Achievement meeting to enable South Bend area high schools to support the New March of Dimes in a special way.

Mr. Chuck Roemer, St. Joseph County Chairman of the New March of Dimes, together with two representatives from each high school have laid out the new program.

The Kingston Trio recording of *Molly Dee and Haul Away* is being sold for 90 cents. The Kingston Trio gave exclusive rights to the New March of Dimes to purchase the records for 25 cents apiece. All profit will go to the New March of Dimes.

Raffle tickets are also being sold for 25 cents apiece and the prize of the raffle will be a 1960 Studebaker Lark Station Wagon. The drawing will be held at the New March of Dimes Charity Ball, on January 29. All profit from this will also go to the New March of Dimes.

Junior high drama class gives "Mikado" for assemblies soon

As a finale to its semester's work the Junior high Drama Class will present assemblies next Wednesday and Thursday.

The play will be a specially adopted version of the world famous Gilbert and Sullivan opera "The Mikado." The production will be directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

The play is a humorous Japanese love story. It involves a young man who falls in love with a girl, who has already been promised to another man.

The leads include: Grant Baugher, Neil Stanfield, Rich Snieder, Jerry Neimann, Sheldon Swedarsky, Bob Kletka, Elsie Horvath, Diane Reader, Pam Collier, Mary Dedman, Pam Turner, and Patty Czar.

Records and raffle tickets may be purchased any time from now until the end of January. Riley's representatives are Joyce Paul and Rosemary Synave.

A sock hop was held last Saturday night for teenagers in the First Methodist Hall. The Belvederes played, and again all proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

This year the New March of Dimes is tackling birth defects and arthritis, as well as polio. So now, March of Dimes proceeds will support medical research and care for many crippling diseases.

Council deals with constitution changes; plans three projects

Changes in the Student Council Constitution were discussed at a Council meeting last Friday.

Some of the changes suggested were: to define the duties of board and cabinet; to have the regular and alternate member of a home room removed, if that home room was not represented for two weeks in a row; and to install a new office, that of parliamentarian, to take over during disputes.

Rosemary Synave reported to the Council on the Teenage Program of the March of Dimes. Several members of the Council volunteered to help support the program by selling raffle tickets.

A committee was then set up to plan posters and assemblies for the drive. Plans were also discussed for the Riley-Adams basketball game on Friday, January 29.

A dance will be held after the game in honor of the queens. The dance will be held at Adams, but the Riley Student Council is in charge.

General Chairman for the affair will be Connie Richards. Pat Paul will be in charge of the dance, while Kay Kudlaty and Mary Lou Schille handle the crowns and decorations.

Booster Club to hold wrestling exhibition; plans parents' night

Trying to promote school functions, the Booster Club is planning a number of projects.

At the next full meeting, members of the club will be entertained by a wrestling exhibition. Another club project is the parents' night at the Riley-Central basketball game.

The club members, sponsored by Mr. Doug Simpson, were treated to an informative evening last Tuesday. After the business of the regular meeting was adjourned, officers of the Adams and Central Booster Clubs gave speeches describing the activities and organization of their club.

Peg Dueringer, Booster Club president, announced that in the future the booster clubs of the whole city will try to co-operate in planning activities. A city baseball tournament, with the city booster clubs behind it, was suggested as a possible all-city project.

Debaters travel to Howe Meet tomorrow; prepare for next week's Central tourney

For the first time in recent years, the debate team will travel tomorrow to Howe Military Academy to participate in Howe's seventy-sixth anniversary debate.

Coach Charles T. Goodman's squad, along with several other squads from this area, will debate three months in the cross-examination style.

This type of debating is not used in the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League, but is used in various tournaments and demonstration debates.

Beginning at 8:00 a.m. CST, two rounds will be completed in the morning while the third round is to take place after the break for lunch.

Trophies are to be awarded to the first two squads; ribbons will

be given to the top five teams. Standings will be based on team wins and losses rather than rewarding teams for outstanding individual speakers.

The present varsity squad set for tomorrow's debating consists of Bruce Bon Durant and Bob Lerman, negative; and Steve Coffman and Bill Wead, affirmative.

Alternate squads for the Howe meet include Allan Singleton and David Rodibaugh, negative; and Richard Reminik and Dave Fleming, affirmative.

Debaters are also looking ahead to the Central Invitational Tournament, to be held a week from tomorrow. Practice debates are also being planned with Central, Adams, and Riley as the participating schools.

Dr. Zircoff describes downtown shopping woes

By DOCTOR ZIRCOFF

One of the unavoidable pastimes of the populace of South Bend is downtown shopping. This is responsible for many nervous breakdowns, mental crack-ups, and general frustration.

One of the first mind-destroying features is the simple doors and the even more simple people who can't operate them. Here is the situation.

You casually walk up to the door and give it a gentle push. It doesn't open. You push a little harder. It still doesn't open. You then set down your packages and push with all your might. The thing still won't open.

After five minutes you recruit about ten big men to help you. You all push until the door almost breaks, but it doesn't open. Everyone gives up, but it's a challenge to you. You keep pushing with all your might.

Just as you are about to leave a small cub scout comes up, opens the door, and walks in. As you look down at him you see one word in big letters on the door—PULL.

A similar situation is when you

almost try going down on the 'up' escalator. Speaking of escalators, here is a fun game that will aid in the frustration of your father.

When you are riding on one escalator with your father, look over at the other escalator going by in the other direction.

If a fairly attractive woman is on it, whistle at her and duck down, leaving father there standing by himself. What fun—at least until father shows he did not wish to play the game.

Here is another interesting situation. You go into a record store to buy a record, say the Coasters' new album for example.

This is a typical conversation of the saleslady: "Now who was next? You were? How nice. What do you wish? The Coasters' new album? Here's a nice record by the Chipmunks. You want the Coasters? Just a minute, there's the phone. (Ten minutes pass by.) Now what did you want? Oh yes, the Coasters' new album. That is a pretty good record; I have it myself. Excuse me while I get a drink. (Five minutes pass.) Now where were we? Oh yes, you want

the Coasters' new album. We've been out of that record for a week. Please, I am not accustomed to that type of language!"

Or you might go into a store such as Spiro's and notice that all the sales-clerks are giving you dirty looks. And when you try on a shirt, the clerk leaves the pins in it. Then you look down and see that the bag you are carrying has Max Adler's written on it.

All of the prices of objects are \$1.97, \$3.98, etc. This leaves you with a pocket full of pennies at the end of the day. However, you never quite have enough to buy anything with them.

Have fun shopping and fun at the sanitarium.

Q.E.D.

by Carl Morris

Hugh Peach and Tom Frank solved both of last week's problems. The answer to the first of those problems is 352 cubes. To find the solution to this problem consult the bulletin board by Room 302.

Investments, in general, are good things to own; however, there are problems that arise in connection with them, too.

A young executive has some money invested at 6%. In order to pay a bill of \$300 he has had to add \$58.80 to the interest which he receives at the end of the year. How much has he invested and has he made a wise investment?

The second of last week's problems dealt with how far the needle traveled during the playing of the record. One fact to keep in mind is that the needle moves across the record, not around it.

The length of the needles path is determined by the width of the cut portion of the record. From the given information it is found that the needle travels three inches. Rick Beringer answered this correctly.

A retired colonel lived a quarter of his life as a boy, one-fifth as a young man, one-third as a man with responsibilities, and thirteen years on pension. How old was he when he died?

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.

The Students Speak . . .

by Linda Sweitzer and Jill Swanson

With finals coming up very soon we thought we would get some opinions concerning those two dreaded days and ask: **Do you think cramming for finals helps?**

Trudy Kajzer, junior: "Cramming for exams might help a person get a high grade on a test, but it usually won't help him for future reference. When you cram you don't learn, you memorize."

Karl Malling, 10B, says that cramming doesn't help if you haven't kept up in class work; but studying hard a few hours before the exam, if you have kept up your work, does help.

Kathy Behrenbruch, 11A, thinks that cramming doesn't help too much, but it does help to read over the material to refresh your memory.

Sophomore, Jim Warren, is of the opinion that cramming doesn't help because there is too much to remember in a short period of time and you usually just get confused.

Janet Ingles, junior: "I feel that going over your notes and doing what memory work that is necessary before an exam is very help-

ful, as it refreshes your memory.

"However, I don't think a student can 'cram' the night before by reading the whole book, because I think you must learn a subject gradually as you commence in class."

Sophomore, Richard Roof, believes that everyone does cram to a certain extent, and that it does help when serving the purpose of a general review. But, if you don't know anything when you start cramming, it won't help much.

Linda Ray, junior: "Cramming the night before makes you tired the next day and when you are tired, you don't do your best. Usually the finals are so comprehensive that 'burning the midnight oil' won't help in the least."

Craig Hosterman, 10A, commented, "If you don't know it the night before the test, you won't know it for the test!"

Ralph Carney, junior, believes that even if you study all through the semester and keep up with your work you are bound to forget some things. Therefore, cramming helps to bring back those things."



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Wrestlers talk about the high school game; predict wider popularity for their sport

By CAROL HUBER

"Wrestling is like any other sport," declares senior Art Stump. "It just hasn't received the attention of the student body as it should."

This is Art's third year as a member of the wrestling team, and he firmly believes that the sport will become more popular. "The reason," Art states, "is because more people are coming to see the matches and in turn are telling others."

"They find that high school wrestling is completely different from professional wrestling, as there is no hair pulling or arm twisting such as is seen on television."

"Real wrestling," Art says, "is movement and balance and is mainly to show which of the two competitors is better."

Freshman Pete Sanders also believes that wrestling will become more popular. "All it needs," Pete says, "is to become more advertised." In attempting to accomplish this, the wrestling team for the first time chose wrestling queens. The queens were the three girls who sold the most wrestling season tickets of all the senior girls selling them.

Pete enjoys wrestling because it

builds up his physique and because he likes the competition with other schools. "Foul play is disliked by all the members of the team," declares Pete. "We feel that wrestling teaches you how to be a good sport, not how to cheat."

Woody Talcott became interested in wrestling when he learned about it in gym class. Since then he has become an active member of the squad. This is Woody's third year as a member of the team, and he also believes that the sport will come into its own.

"The only thing that the wrestling seen on TV and high school wrestling have in common is the name," according to Woody.

Woody has high hopes for the future of wrestling as a major sport. He thinks that the student body will pay more attention to it, and that wrestling will take its place with basketball and football.

After two years on the wrestling team, sophomore Brian Engstrom enjoys it as much as he did when he first started. "Wrestling," Brian says, "is mostly a game of wits. You have to use your head in trying to figure out ways to beat your opponent."

"We're a winning team!" Brian declared. "Second in the city. That's every reason why our school should support us."



By PAT and GEORGIA

Hi there!! As usual, this week we found more Rileyites doing more crazy or interesting things. Now on with the latest "doings."

O. T. A.

Hmmmm. It seems that Bruce BonDurant is having trouble pronouncing words in Mr. Hafner's U. S. History class.

O. T. A.

What next? Jim Kouts reports that senior Karen King is knitting little garments in her classes. And do you know who they are for? Her pet Penguin!

O. T. A.

Room 308 is haunted! Yes it's true. Ask anyone in Mrs. Rhodes's fifth hour English class. How would you like to have erie, whistling wind when you're having a spelling lesson?

O. T. A.

Sophomore, Judy Arch really had her troubles last week in the cafeteria with "Frosh," Ralph Johnson. Seems as though Ralph tried to experiment his artistic talents on her . . . that is, he tried to paint her face with lipstick.

We almost had a "blushing" girl on our hands. However, due to

her quick defensive moves she was saved. Shame on you, Ralph!

O. T. A.

Wanted: More chairs in the cafeteria. This situation has really become quite serious. Why we even heard that a few girls had taken the matter into their own hands.

Because their chairs were constantly being stolen they decided to revolt. So . . . one day in the cafeteria we saw them sitting on a blanket which was spread out on the floor eating their lunch picnic style. Now you have to admit that when things get to this point we really should look into the matter.

O. T. A.

More accidents happen to Kay Kudlaty than any other girl we know. Why only last week in the cafeteria another one occurred.

Because of the crowded conditions in the cafeteria Kay was holding Andrea Barber's pie while she stood and ate it. Well, . . . you guessed it. The pie slipped and all over Kay's skirt it went. Really, Kay, you should invest in some sort of accident policy to cover these calamities.

People of the "times"

MARY LOU PULLEY
by Johnette Frick

"Going steady is just fine if the two people really like each other and are mature." This is Mary Lou Pulley's comment on going steady.

Mary Lou's activities include Booster Club, being head typist for the HI-TIMES, and being home-room social chairman. Her hobby is photography, and she takes her camera to parties or any other special occasion.

Her most exciting moments at Riley have been: receiving the note congratulating her for being elected to the Football Court, "Senior Day", and this year's Christmas present of a 1955 white Ford convertible.

Mary Lou's opinion of the United States lag in the space race is: "We cannot overlook the lag, but we are progressing. We are working on project Saturn which will develop 1.5 million pounds of thrust; the largest Russian rocket has an approximate thrust of 600,000 pounds."

Her future plans are college or work and she wishes to become a Certified Public Accountant or a private secretary.

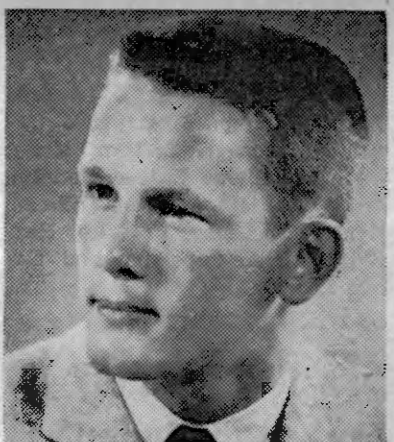
An avid fan of "rock-and-roll", Mary Lou's favorite record is "Way Down Yonder."

Her subjects are Chemistry I, American government, Office Training III, and English VIII, but

RODNEY SIPE
by Nan Skaret

There are three types of students: the ones who go to school, the ones who go to school and come home, and the ones who go to school, participate, and profit.

Senior Rodney Sipe is one of the latter. He is active in many phases



of high school society including football, basketball, track, Booster Club, and Monogram Club, of which he is president.

Sports play a very major role in his life and they fill all of his spare time. When asked what he does in his spare moments, Rod replied, "I go to basketball games, football games, and as many other sports events as I can." When asked if he had any special interests or hobbies he naturally replied, "Sports!"

Rodney thinks that dating in high school is beneficial in that it gives one the opportunity to meet many different kinds of people. This way one is better able to eventually pick the "right person." He has only one comment to make about going steady, and that is "Yes."

The players in a game, according to Rodney, don't really hear the shouting and cheering from the sidelines, but they would know if it wasn't there. It does seem to Rod that more of the boys are cheering, however. "Everyone seems to be backing us now."

Rodney is taking sociology, biology, business relations, and world history as a line of study. His favorite subject is history. He plans to attend De Pauw University or Ball State Teachers College, and after college he would like to be a physical education instructor.



Mary Lou's favorite subject is mathematics.

Her comment on the new honor roll system is: "It is harder, but it is good. Now everyone must work harder to be on the honor roll." Mary Lou's special dislike is people who take things for granted.

ODDS AND ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

Has anyone noticed how Bobby Darin has been accepted by cer-

Students spend four days in Washington for YFC convention

By JOAN SHORB

A-hopping went Connie Calander, Joan Shorb, Diane and Pat Eckhart, George Thompson, Phyllis Copeland, and Betty Wilson to Washington, D. C. for part of the Christmas holidays.

These lucky seven spent from December 27 to December 31 visiting the nation's capitol as members of the Youth For Christ International Convention.

Getting breakfast on the train was not an easy job as all 563 students aboard had to carry their tray of food to his seat.

This task may seem simple, but with a train rushing along at a high speed and with trying to keep the tomato juice out of the scrambled eggs and keeping the bacon from getting mixed up with other foreign objects . . . carrying one's tray to a seat was a major operation.

Upon arrival in Washington, the group found itself mingling with thousands of other teens attending the convention and began sharing experiences with them.

A tour of the city was planned and such places as Washington Monument, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials were visited (in the rain) as well as visits to the capitol building, Mount Vernon, and Arlington Cemetery.

The convention theme for Monday was "You and Your Country" about which Senator Carlson from Kansas and Secretary Arthur Fleming of Health, Education, and Welfare, spoke.

Tuesday's theme was "You and Your World." Wednesday's theme was "You and Your Future" and the special speaker for this day was Dr. Billy Graham.

tain TV shows that seldom feature other R'nR stars? It looks like Bobby's new style has finally paid off.

Bobby was born in New York 22 years ago, as Robert Cassotto. Bobby learned to play dums, piano, and guitar in high school.

After a year of college and playing in small combos, Bobby decided to make music his career. For him, this seems to have been a good decision.

He began his career by composing singing commercials for a radio station with the help of a fellow composer. The team soon graduated to writing songs for pop stars, and it was while Bobby was recording a test record of one of his songs that a disk exec heard him and signed him up.

With his first hit record, *Splish Splash*, Bobby was considered just another "here today, gone tomorrow" singer. But as he began piling up hits such as *Plain Jane*, *Dream Lover*, and finally *Mac the Knife*, people began to sit up and take notice.

When *Mac the Knife* hit the number one spot many doors began opening to Bobby, top TV variety shows, night spots, and also film companies.

Hear Them Bells, Bobby's latest platter, is different from all his other recordings, but it looks like it's going all the way to the top.

Then there's the new TV series, *The Many Loves of Doby Gillis*. It's really a panic. Tuesday Weld and Dwayne Hickman star in this swingin' show. Dwayne Hickman, who has a brother in show biz, used to star in the *Bob Cummings Show* as Chuck. Even though it's a little ridiculous, I think it's one of the funniest of the comedy shows on TV.

Gutter Four closes margin; now one point behind as Beatniks lose to Big Boppers

By BOB BARGMEYER

The big five point lead the Beatniks held over the Christmas vacation disappeared in a hurry last Saturday, as the Big Boppers rose up and knocked off the leaders 4-0.

The Boppers ran up the day as they swept their match, 1715 and

Frosh whip Adams twice after falling to Central and LaPorte

Coach Harry Lewandowski's freshmen basketball squad racked up two wins out of their last four games to boost their record to 7 wins and 4 losses. Both wins were over Adams while the losses were to LaPorte and Central.

The first Adams game saw the Frosh outlast an Eagle rally to win 45-43. It was the third loop win in five outings for the Cats.

With a ten point lead going into the final quarter, it looked as if Riley had nothing to worry about. But a poor fourth quarter almost proved fatal.

Pacing the Wildcat attack were Jerry Davis and Bill Adams. Each had 13 points. Phil Barnard chipped in 8.

LaPorte handed the Freshmen their third ENIHC loss with a 28-24 win. The Cats were behind all the way, but were down only one at the end of three quarters.

However, the Slicers outscored Riley 7-4 in the last quarter win. Davis again paced the attack, this time with 11 points.

In the first round of last week's post-holiday tourney the Cats were bombed by Central's eventual champion Bears. The score was 61-37.

The Frosh scored only a total of 18 points in the first three quarters while the Bears racked up 48. The 30 point deficit was impossible to beat, so loss number four resulted.

Bill Adams scored almost half of the Riley points as he tallied for 18. Darrell Greene added 8 points.

The supposed battle for third place between Riley and Adams never occurred. The Frosh jumped off to a 12-3 first quarter lead and were never headed.

A three point second half scoring total didn't help the Eagles too much. Ted Northern outscored the whole Adams team as he dumped in 19 points.

1326 respectively, and they moved into a three way tie for fifth place, only four points from the lead.

The Gutter Four, 4-0 forfeit winners over the cellar-dwelling Erratics, moved into undisputed second place one point behind the Beatniks. The Argos, also 4-0 forfeit winners over the Brunswick Busters, moved up into third place on two points out.

The Holy Rollers moved into third place three points behind the leaders with a 3-1 decision over the Pocketballs. In doing so, they have now won 24 out of 27 after losing their first 17 points.

In the other match, the Sparikes also kept winning with a 3-1 win over the Rerackers. They are now in eighth place, but only six points behind.

Jim Booth claimed both high game and series last week. His games of 198, high for the day, 167, and 152 gave him a 517 total.

Dave Kiefer shot 166, 155, and 184, third highest, for second high series, 505. Jim Clark's 189 was third high game plus 126 and 164 for third highest series 479, Jerry St. Germanin took fourth high series with 478.

Standings		
1. Beatniks	27	17
2. Gutter Four	26	18
3. Argos	25	19
4. Holy Rollers	24	20
5. Big Boppers	23	21
Rerackers	23	21
Pocketballs	23	21
8. Sparikes	21	23
9. Brunswick Busters	16½	27½
10. Erratics	11½	32½

Eighteen girls work throughout the day in attendance office as typists, receptionists

"Without the help of eighteen girls it would be impossible to carry on the duties of the attendance office," explained Miss Thelca Nowicki, who is head registrar and supervisor of these girls.

The girls who are chosen by Mr. H. H. Ogden and Miss Nowicki, are usually picked from a list of recommendations by girls who have worked in the office before. If at any time there is not a sufficient number of recommendations, girls are chosen from study hall lists and asked to work in the office.

There are fourteen of these girls who act as receptionists, keep an accurate record of the attendance and run errands. These girls work in the front office at the main attendance desk. They are first hour—Jean Baichly, Brenda Morton; second hour—Pat Jacobs,

Connie Richards, Janice Kimble; third hour—Judy Bartuska, Shirley York; fourth hour—Joan Papai and Judy Arch; fifth hour—Janet Kaczorowski and Karen Thomas; sixth hour—Jane Cass, Charlotte Downey and Mary Lou Hesser.

Julie DeWinnie, Joyce Barson, and Peg Hargrove were chosen to do primarily typing of letters, reports, and certificates of merits. They also do filing, transcripts and put things in order.

One senior girl is chosen every year to do special work in the office. This year is Willie Mae Burks. She had done work in the office before and was chosen on the basis of experience. Willie Mae clears the weekly attendance sheets, records absents on the yellow attendance cards and compiles them every nine weeks. This information is issued to record attendance on report cards.

This year the attendance office added a new member to the staff. She is Mrs. Sarah Wolfe. Mrs. Wolfe divides her time between the book store and the attendance office. Mrs. Wolfe oversees the attendance desk.

Kittens top Marshall; topple Oliver, 46-28, as Heierman hits 18

The junior high Kittens came through in fine style in their past week's basketball activity. Coach Doug Simpson's crew topped Marshall, 38-24, and stopped a tough Oliver team 46-28.

After building up a 21-4 halftime lead, the Kittens breezed to a win over Marshall. Top scorers were Eagle Stockton, Jack Heierman, and Larry Benett with seven points each.

Led by Jack Heierman's 18 points and John Walz's 12 points, the Kittens toppled Oliver 46-28. Riley led all the way with the halftime score being 24-11. Also scoring were Eagle Stockton, eight points; Leroy Lloyd, five points; and Bob Kletka and Don Robinson, two points each.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

It was just two years ago when the Riley B-team wrestlers met the Central B wrestling team at Central. This was a bleak day in Riley wrestling as the Cats took only a forfeit and a draw to lose the match 48-7.

Since this match, Riley wrestling has come a long way. Examining this varsity's strength, we see that in its two matches with Central's B-squad, the annual area power, the Wildcats tied the Bears one match and lost by two points in the other match.

These facts may seem quite obscure and meaningless to you (they still got beat, didn't they?) but actually these facts seem to point to Riley to take over as area wrestling power in the foreseeable future.

C. T.

Honest Bob's prognostications

Basketball
Riley over LaPorte
Central over Riley
Wrestling
Riley over Penn
Riley over Washington-Clay

Wildcats travel to LaPorte with memories of last year's game



GOING INTO TONIGHT'S GAME WITH THE LAPORTE SLICERS, Coach Don Barnbrook's B-team boasts a 7 won and 4 lost record. Standing from left to right are Jim Jewell, Sam Kramer, Dave Hendrix, Tom Lorence, Chuck Hohman, Jim Potter, Bruce BonDurant, and Don Smith. Seated left to right are George Grundy, Larry Puskas, Bob Lehman, Jim Hamilton, Lee West, John Byers, Richard Mauer, and Jim Singleton.

—Photo by Mr. George Koch

Encounter city-rival Central on Thursday; both are loop meets

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

Tonight the Riley Wildcats will travel to LaPorte to engage the Slicers in their annual loop battle. Next Thursday the 'Cats will host the ever threatening Central Bears at Adams.

LaPorte, having been beaten by Central last week, has a 7-3 record. The Slicers display a pick-and-roll offense and are always up for the Riley clash. Last year's game saw the Wildcats break an 80-80 tie and go on to set school and Adams gym records with a 93-84 win.

Bears have 3-8 mark

Central is always tough. The Bears play the toughest schedule in the state and, although they have a 3-8 record, always seem to have that knack for knocking off city-rivals.

Coach Jim Power's charges have faced such teams as Crispus Attucks, East Chicago Washington, and Fort Wayne Central. Leading the Bears are junior Bob Blohm, senior Bob Coen, and a football refugee in senior Joe Wesley.

'Cats rar in to go

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's Wildcats will be in good physical shape for both games, that is everyone is in top shape except 6-6 center Bob Davidson who is suffering from a broken finger. (An interesting note: Since Davidson broke his finger he has a scoring average of 25 points a game.)

Davidson, Hal Widener, Willie Burks, and Joe Northern are doing a slick job in the front court. These four have accounted for 70% of the Riley points.

Bob Rickell, Bill Nelson, and Rod Sipe have been improving rapidly. They are one of the best back-court combinations in the area.

Catfish capture two conference triumphs; relay teams shine in Washington victory

By BRENT McKESSON

Coach Bosco Sarena's swimming team won two easy and gratifying meets last week, topping Washington, 55 to 31, and capsizing Froebel, 68 to 27.

Victory in the final two relay races gave the Catfish a triumph over the Washington Panthers. A few Riley winners were: Dave Buchanan won the 100-yard freestyle (58.2) and the 160-yard individual medley (1:48.7). The 240-yard medley relay team, composed of Jim Burke, Tom Jewell, Dan Swihart, and Steve Lester,

won their event in 2:32.1. The last event was the 160-yard freestyle relay. The relay team was made up of Bill Nering, Scott Kratovil, Dick Dueringer, and Marc Carmichael. Time: 1:29.9.

In the meet against Froebel, John Buchanan posted an excellent time in the 100-yard butterfly, swimming the distance in :58.1. Some Riley winners were: Marc Carmichael in the 400-yard freestyle (5:16.5), Steve Lester in the 200-yard freestyle (2:17.8), Dan Swihart in the 100-yard backstroke (1:09.8), Dick Mahoney in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:22.1), Dick Dueringer in the 100-yard freestyle (1:04.3), Tom Jewell in the 160-yard individual (2:00.1) medley.

Davidson tops scoring with 18-pt. average

Following are the complete varsity scoring totals for the first twelve games.

	G	Fg	Ftm/Fta	Pts
Bob Davidson	12	75	66/112	216
Joe Northern	12	66	24/58	156
Willie Burks	12	36	15/25	87
Bill Nelson	12	26	12/21	64
Rod Sipe	11	18	26/42	62
Bob Rickell	12	14	5/11	33
Hal Widener	10	6	12/13	24
Mike Granat	9	8	4/8	20
Bruce BonDurant	1	2	2/2	6
George Gerenscer	7	2	0/1	4
Dick Nieman	4	0	3/3	3
Bill Toles	1	1	1/1	3
Jim Perkins	3	1	0/0	2
Tony Petrowsky	1	1	0/0	2
Tom Ellison	4	0	0/1	0
	256	170	287	682

Catmen lose first of the season to Elkhart; bow to Central 27-19

By RICK PELI

After winning their first five matches, Coach Joe Wojty's matmen suffered their first defeat. The victors were from Elkhart and the score was 29-19. Central's undefeated wrestlers then handed the matmen their second loss by a 27-19 count. Both matches were held at Riley.

In the Elkhart meet on January 5, the wrestlers captured five of twelve events. The score was tied at 19-19 with just two weight classes to go. The Blazers won both by pins and won the match. Greg Gluchowski registered the fastest of the two Riley pins. Arden Floran turned in the other pin.

Hosting the Central Bears last Friday found the matmen underdogs to the always powerful Bears. The same situation was present as in the Elkhart match. The score was tied 19-19 with two events to go. The Bears won both, one by pin and one by decision. Pins were made by Arden Floran and Art Stump. Art Floran, Bob Galloway, and Woody Talcott decided their foe.

Cagers' win-streak ended by overtime loss; Davidson's 29 misses school mark by one

By BOB BERNHARDT

Two overtime games, the first such games in two seasons, brought an end to a five game winning streak built up by Coach Lennie Rzeszewski's 'Cats. Penn fell in the first overtime game, 68-64, but Fort Wayne topped the cagers in the second one 69-64.

Nelson leads way

Led by Bill Nelson's 22 points and Bob Davidson's 21, the Wildcats eked out a 68-64 win over Penn. The 'Cats had a ten point lead, lost it and then came back

to tie it up. The lead changed a few times before the game went into overtime. Davidson scored four of the five points scored in the overtime and Rod Sipe added one point.

'Skins win in overtime

Fort Wayne North handed the 'Cats their second loop loss as they outscored Riley 9-4 in the overtime period. The shorter Redskins took twice as many shots as the Wildcats as they continually got rebounds.

Only five Riley players got into the scoring, with a good reason for the loss hinging on the fact that Bill Nelson and Willie Burks failed to score.

Bob Davidson led the 'Cats, who are now 8-4 for the season, with 29 points, only one short of the school record set by Dan Barnes in 1957 against Elkhart and tied last season by George VanDerHeyden against LaPorte.

B's take revenge on Penn Twp. 40-33; scalp Redskins 43-36

By JIM JEWELL

Coach Don Barnbrook's B-team defeated Penn Township 40-33, on January 5, and North Side of Fort Wayne 43-36, on January 9, to bring its record to seven wins and four defeats.

At Penn Township the determined B-team, who lost to the Kingsmen on December 29, 48-44, in the Holiday Tournament, trailed most of the first nine minutes, but led at halftime, 21-15.

They held an eight point lead at the end of the third quarter. Byers and Grundy each scored nine points, followed by Johnson with seven.

After a slow start in the Adams gym, the North Side Redskins scored eight straight points to come within two points of tying the score after five minutes of play.

The half ended Riley 22-North Side 19 and the third quarter, 34-29. With four minutes to play in the game the score was 34-33, but Riley stayed ahead and won by seven points. Johnson, Smith, and Byers were the leading scorers for Riley.

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