

Top Ten Salesmen

for the January 13 issue were:
1) Kaaren Walling, 2) Andrea Shuff, 3) Sharon Null, 4) Sherry Palmer, Laurie Yoder, Mary Sweetney, and Nancy Singer, 5) Judie Rollins and Debbie Wilson, 6) Peggy Thoma and Delia McKnight, 7) Candy Clifford, Diane Reader, and Anne Messerly, 8) Judy Keiser, 9) Mary Kollar, 10) Kaylyn Pinney and Lois Satterlee.

Congratulations

to the court of the sophomore dance. Sally Weitz was Miss Snowflake, and Pat Harroff was Mr. Snowman. Their court included Barbara Brugh, Michon Eberhard, Char Mominee, Diane Tolle, Frank Nevelle, Rick Reith, Bob Sult, and Gary Winegar.

Central-Riley game

Season tickets are not good for tonight's game at Washington. All tickets are reserved. If you want to sit with your friends, buy your tickets together. Game time will be 7:30 and the "B" game will start at 6:00.

Wrestling meet

The Eastern Division Wrestling meet will be held tomorrow in the Edison Jr. High building. Sessions will be held at 9:30, 1:30, and 7:00 p.m. Students, 25¢—Adults 50¢.

Music Booster Club gives annual fish fry; tickets available now

Planning has begun for the Music Booster Club's Annual Original Jonah Club Fish Fry. The anticipated affair will be held in the Riley Cafeteria on Friday, February 3, from five to eight p.m.

Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder, announce that a carry-out service will be maintained from four to seven on the first floor, near the Main Office entrance.

Tickets may be obtained now from any Band member or member of the adult Music Boosters. They are also in the Main Office. Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children 12 years and younger.

All proceeds from the fish fry go to support the purchase of uniforms for the Band and Orchestra. The new uniforms the orchestra has now were purchased with the proceeds from other frys.

Early purchase of your tickets and early attendance will insure quick and fast service. Buy your tickets now. Get a wonderful fish dinner, and, at the same time, help support the Riley Band and Orchestra.

Thirty-four musicians receive top awards in local contest; will soon go on to district

The Local Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Washington High School last week was just the first step for 34 Riley soloists who qualified to advance to the district contest at Warsaw on February 4.

These 34 students received either a first or second division rating on their solos. First division winners: Susan Yoder—french horn, Gary Gearhart—baritone, John Pasalich and Edgar Keppler—cornet, Gordon Tolle—trombone, and Kent Williams, Jim Schrodeder, Jan Gardner, and John Bush—drum.

Other first division winners were: Bruce Edison—alto saxophone, Susan May and Dianne McCord—flute, Jeanne Maurer, Dana Hartman, Louise Koontz, Che-



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National Honor Society raises senior membership to forty-nine



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE NEW INDUCTEES IN THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Seated in the front, from left to right, are Dick Mahoney, Jim Perkins, Jim Niemann, George Gerenscer, Dave Rodibaugh, Jim Singleton, Greg Comegys, Mike Terhune, and Bill Nemeth. In the second row, left to right, are Beverly Stoll, Carolyn Csenar, Nancy Hegreness, Sharon Reinoehl, Sue Ann Rosenquist, Charlotte Downey, Carolyn Balough, Christine Balough, Sharon Berta, and Melanie Mahoney. Standing in the last row, left to right, are Steve Palmer, Don Roelke, Gail Berebitsky, Johnette Frick, Sue Page, Inese Auzins, Gretchen Dose, Nela Peterson, Judy Bullinger, Millie Delich, Pam Borden, Dave Mossman, and Bill Scott.

Recent induction of seniors brings N.H.S. total to 15% of class

After weeks of hope and anticipation, thirty-two seniors were inducted into the Riley chapter of the National Honor Society. In an impressive ceremony held last Thursday morning, these seniors were accepted as having the leadership, character, service, and scholarship to enable them to be members of this organization.

The assembly was begun with an invocation given by Pat Miller. Honor Society president, Chuck Shultz, then welcomed the seniors, juniors, and parents. Chuck then introduced the speakers who were Kathy Krider, speaking on character; Bruce BonDurant, on scholarship; Nancy Singer, on service; and Dee Goldberg, on leadership. Linda Ray explained the Society emblem, the keystone, and Rebecca Czar, lighted the candles representing each of the qualities necessary for membership.

Mr. John Byers, principal, read the names of the inductees and as their name was called, they were escorted to the stage by Kit Lovell, Linda Sweitzer, Gordon Tolle, and Bob Bernhardt.

The new members are Inese Auzins, Carolyn Balough, Christine Balough, Gail Berebitsky, Sharon Berta, Pam Borden, Judy Bullinger, Greg Comegys, Carolyn Csenar, Millie Delich, Gretchen Dose, Johnette Frick, George Gerenscer, Nancy Hegreness, Dick Mahoney, Melanie Mahoney, David Mossman, Jim Niemann, Bill Nemeth, Sue Page, Steve Palmer, Jim Perkins, Nela Peterson, Sharon Reinoehl, Dave Rodibaugh, Sue Ann Rosenquist, Don Roelke, Jim Singleton, Beverly Stoll, Bill Scott, Mike Terhune, Charlotte Downey.

Each new member was presented with his card and pin by Society treasurer, Georgia Polovina, and signed the register book with Carol Wieand, Society secretary. After the oath was administered by Society sponsor, Mr. Oscar Olson, the new members filed out of the auditorium.

Following the induction, the new members and their parents had a breakfast in the cafeteria, arranged by Kathleen Behrenbruck and Cheryl Wist.

City schools combine to give mid-semester prom for Class of '61

Tonight's All-City Prom climaxes weeks of hard work by seniors in the four South Bend high schools. The dance will be held from 9 until 12 at the Indiana Club, and Bobby Wear's orchestra will provide the music.

The work has been split between the four schools in the following way: Adams handled the publicity, and Washington set out the invitations. Central took care of the decorations and other extra details.

Riley's seniors, led by Kay Place, saw that the tickets were printed and distributed to the other schools. The tickets cost \$2.00 per couple.

Since the date of the prom conflicts with the Riley-Central basketball game, the game will begin earlier so that students may attend both the game and the dance.

In order to cut down on the expenses of the dance to individual students, flowers and white coats will not be permitted.

The All-City Prom, started years ago as a senior prom for all mid-year graduates, is now open to all senior class members.

Seniors nominate girls for basketball court; queen and court to be honored with dance

Nancy Singer, Student Council chairman for the Riley-Adams court, has announced that voting for the queen and her court will be held on Monday morning.

Each senior home room nominated two girls to run for court. The nominated girls are Andrea

Barber, Pam Borden, Mary Ann Forsgren, Linda Grubbs, Kathy Hadrick, Linda Howard, Barbara Kenady, Pauline Knuth, Virginia Kocher, Pat Miller, Elaine Myers, Sue Page, Nela Peterson, Connie Richard, Connie Rupert, Nancy Shinneman, Sharon Shrader, Linda Sweitzer, Linda Wach, and Marsha Weinstein.

The nine girls who survive this elimination will be presented with their escorts at the half of the Riley-Adams game next Friday. The queen from each school will be announced at that time and the traditional bouquets exchanged.

Following the game, there will be the annual coronation dance held in the Adams Little Theater to honor the queen and court from both schools.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 per couple, and only eighty couple tickets will be available to Riley students.

Arrangements for the dance will be under the direction of the Adams Student Council. Members of our Council will be selling the tickets. Information on the price and where to get them will be announced.

New finals schedule to be used next week; exams last 70 minutes

For the past several years, it has been the opinion of many teachers and administrators that the program at the close of the first semester could be improved. It has been recognized that within the high school there has not been uniformity in our thinking as to the purpose of final examinations, the types of final examinations, or the mechanics involved in scheduling. In an effort to become more unified the following policies were adopted for the South Bend high schools.

The final examination schedule for Tuesday, January 24, 1961, will be as follows: 1st period, 8:15 a.m.-9:30 a.m.; 2nd period, 9:40 a.m.-10:55 a.m.; 3rd period, 11:05 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

The final examination schedule for Wednesday, January 25, 1961, will be as follows: 4th period, 8:15 a.m.-9:30 a.m.; 5th period, 9:40 a.m.-10:55 a.m.; 6th period, 11:05 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

The final examination should count 20% of the final semester grade. Study halls during the 6th period may be dismissed. All other classes will remain in session for examination purposes.

All students will report to school at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, January 27, for report cards and registration for the new semester. Attendance will be taken. Students without valid excuses will be considered truant.

Students will remain in home room from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (longer if necessary). All 332 cards are to be filled out during this time.

Drama Club re-elects Louis Swedarsky as chairman and begins work on new musical

The semi-annual election of officers was held by the Drama Club in the auditorium last club period. All persons who had put in thirty working hours with the Drama Club this semester were eligible to vote.

Louis Swedarsky was re-elected chairman, and the new board was chosen as follows: Bob Knechel, Mike Medich, Jerry Troyer, Rebecca Czar, Nancy Nall, Candy Clifford, Tom Davis, Dave McKinney, Shirley York, Pam Stone, Dave Means, and Emily Pritchard.

The Drama Club, along with the Glee Club, is preparing for the coming joint production, "Made-moiselle Modiste" by Victor Herbert. Tryouts were held last Thursday, and the results were as follows: for the part of Fifi—Nan-

cy Nall, the Count—Louis Swedarsky, Captain Etienne—Mike Medich, and Hiram Bent—Chuck Hickok and Dave Rodibaugh.

Gaston—Bob Knechel, General Le Marquis—Tom Davis and Mike Izdepski, Lieutenant Rene—Jerry Troyer, Francois—Gene Kaminski, Madame Cecile—Pam Stone and Pam Hutson, Franchette—Becky Czar, Nanette—Judy Harland and Judy Kish, Maria Louise—Georgia Polovina, Bebe—Judy Berry, and Mrs. Hiram Bent—Judy Arreen and Gail Howes.

The production will be under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday with the music directed by Miss Ruby L. Guillems. It will be presented March 23rd, 24th, and 25th in the school auditorium.

Are finals really important?

Should students be required to take final examinations? With the recent emphasis that is being placed on taking finals it would seem that the answer to this question would be in the affirmative. However, let us look a little more closely at the situation.

There are two purposes to taking finals; one, it serves as a test to see how much a student has retained from a semester's work; two, it gives the failing students a chance to "make good."

Now let's look and see what really happens. The conscientious student will study hard and will obviously worry about doing well; the poor student is not concerned enough to take advantage of the opportunity; the majority of the students will "cram" for the test and will forget everything after it is over; therefore, the final would not be a true picture of what the student knows. Suppose that a student does fine work all year, but is too nervous or ill on the day of the final and does poorly; but suppose the poor student "crams" and makes the grade.

Is that one day's work going to count so much that it may raise or lower these pupils' grades? Doesn't a good record throughout the year mean anything? Much more serious consideration should be given to the needs of finals before they become such an important part of a student's grade.

The Teachers Speak . . .

By ROBERTA SHAPIRO and MARY BECKWITH

With the time of final exams approaching we decided to turn our column to the teachers' viewpoints. Our question was: do you feel that final exams are beneficial? If not, why not? If so, what are some of the advantages?

Miss Roher feels that final exams help prepare the student for future life. Many comprehensive tests are given in college, and one must be able to organize material and retain much knowledge to pass these tests. By having finals in high school a student is better prepared for these tests. The experience also helps when applying for a job.

Final examinations should cover all of the work, last an hour, and count enough towards the final grade, explains Miss Murphy. With enough importance placed on them they require the student to summarize the semester's work carefully. For college-bound pupils it is almost a necessity to have the experience.

The only drawback, according to Miss Murphy, is that some students are good enough to cram and get better grades than they should. On the other hand, a student might have worked hard throughout the year and then slip on the final.

Miss Noble says that finals are a good background for college com-

prehensives. They help students to organize work and see the semester as a unit. Often pupils just learn information for a test. By final examinations the teachers see how much a student can retain.

Mr. Robert Gearhart, an English teacher, feels that the new system of final examinations might be beneficial to the student if he studied harder during the semester in order to prepare for final examinations. In regard to how this will affect teachers, Mr. Gearhart says, "I do not feel that there is any particular advantage to the teacher. For instance, even though the teacher has an additional afternoon to work, he must not only give longer examinations but also grade them faster in order to turn in grades at an earlier deadline."

A semester's comprehensive examination would be more valuable to a student planning to continue his education after high school than one who plans to go to work immediately, is Mr. Robert Smith's outlook. He feels that the value to the teacher depends upon the course. Mr. Smith says that a comprehensive exam in the more advanced courses would better serve to show a student's true knowledge than one given to a beginning course.

ODDS and ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

Want to try testing your happiness I.Q.? Rate yourself "often," "sometimes," or "never" in the following questions.

DO YOU . . .

1. Go for long walks just to open your eyes to the beauties of nature?
2. Like to curl up and meet new friends or ideas through books?
3. Always make a face when it rains?
4. Get in the swing at school by joining clubs?

HAVE YOU EVER . . .

5. Really thought about how lucky you are to be an American?
6. Relived your happiest moments to pick up sinking spirits?
7. Focused on an unexpected A on your report card instead of on the equally unexpected D?

WHEN YOU . . .

8. Feel creative, do you pick up pen and paper or paints and canvas?
9. Attend church or temple, do you enter fully into the ceremonies?
10. Wake up in the morning, do you tell yourself this will be a good day?

HOW OFTEN DO YOU . . .

11. Help plan and prepare for your family's special traditions?
12. Really try to develop interest and curiosity in a subject you don't particularly like?
13. Try to make new friends with a new schoolmate?

CAN YOU . . .

14. Shrug off a dateless weekend as part of the game?
15. Sincerely congratulate someone who has beaten you in competition?
16. Set aside a weekly night-at-home without fear of missing fun with friends?
17. Organize even the busiest day?

For number three score two points for "never," none for "sometimes," and subtract two points for "often." For all other questions score two points for "often," one for "sometimes," and none for "never."



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

Hi, Gang!!

Well, here it is the end of the last full week of school! Just think, in another week we'll be able to start over again with a fresh slate. Frankly, we think that this would be a good time for all of us to make a few resolutions. Well, on to the lighter things.

O. T. A.

Congratulations are in order for two new steady couples; they are Kathy Csenar and John Adair and Janet Melville and Chuck Free-land. Congratulations, kids!!!

O. T. A.

Millie Delich reports that after being inducted into Honor Society last Friday, she waited all day for a note saying that it was all a mistake. Aw come-on, Mil, don't be so modest!!! She really was surprised, though. Before starting up the aisle someone had to remind her to take the pencil out from behind her ear!

O. T. A.

One physician to another after finishing a delicate operation: "It was close—a fraction of an inch either way and I'd have been outside my speciality. Oh, this specialized world of ours!!"

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O. T. A.

Say, Jim Potter, Junior Class President, what is this we hear

about you curling your hair in fifth hour English V class last Friday the thirteenth? We hear you received a little pink curler that looked like it might belong to a doll, and that it was a present from two girls. Any idea who they are?

O. T. A.

Would you like to know some of the people who are going to the All-City Prom tonight. Here they are: Kathy Krider and Jim Mueller (Adams), Maurice Krause and Kay Place, Dee Goldberg and Barb Arens (Adams), Karen Johnson and Kenny Pipke, Don Wasio and Sharon Belasovich, Pene Sugonis and Charlie Koblick, Larry Johnson and Sandy Barnard, John Papp and Terry Folk, Conrad Calmar and Judy Kerczartary, Dave Mossmon and Kathy Phillips.

O. T. A.

We'll admit that we don't know much about high school wrestling, but we are just SURE that the sport doesn't include rolling up in mats and snuggling up to a radiator. Nevertheless, we heard that Larry Hostetter and Duane Haley (notorious as "Hos" and "Rebel") were doing just that the other day at wrestling practice. Oh! You were losing weight, boys!!

O. T. A.

See you in two weeks. And don't forget to study for the little quizzes next week.

People of the "times"

Georgia Polovina

By JOHNETTE FRICK

"Live each day as it comes. Deal with the present, rather than the past or future." This is Georgia Polovina's philosophy of life.

Georgia is second-page co-editor of the HI-TIMES, a member of the National Honor Society, and is active in glee club and drama club productions.

Georgia's subjects are Glee Club, English VII, German III, Sociology, World History, and cadet teaching. Her outside interests are playing the piano, doing creative writing, and sewing.

"An important improvement at

Riley could be made," said Georgia. "There is a definite lack of respect and regard for certain things at school. The time should come when we treat things with more seriousness and not think that everything's funny."

"I also think that we should have a student government at Riley. We could elect representatives and senators. If powerful, this student government would strengthen the school and teach everyone the principles of democratic government."



Georgia's favorite subject is history, and she plans to major in history and minor in English at the National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois. She plans to become a junior high teacher.

For the new year, Georgia resolved: "To hold my temper and to take time to think things through before acting."

Georgia relates her funniest experience as: "Getting lost in Chicago while I was a freshman on the French Club trip. We had a hard time finding the bus depot and on top of that it was raining!!"

As advice to underclassmen, Georgia said: "It is never too early to begin studying. High school is an important part of your life and during these years you should develop many friendships, participate in activities, and learn to be a part of your school."

Basketball players tell all about school spirit

By SUE SWEITZER

Our basketball team has done a real good job so far this season and I am hopeful that if the team keeps improving it will become the best in the city. In the following interview a few of the varsity members have related some of their thoughts about, and experiences in, basketball.

Senior Bob Rickel has been playing basketball since the fourth grade at Monroe and says his biggest thrill in basketball was being able to play in two holiday tournament championships.

"I think spirit could be better at the pep assemblies," remarked junior Jim Hamilton. Jim said he likes basketball because it's good exercise. Jim says he likes the long bus trips where you can stretch out up on the luggage racks on the way home and sleep.

A leading sport

Hal Widener, who has played basketball for eight years, likes it because it is competitive. It is one of the leading high school sports and there is a lot of enthusiasm for it. "The spirit of the student body as a whole isn't as good as in football and I wish the kids would get behind us more." Hal's most exciting moment was scoring 26 points against Lakeville in the eighth grade.

"I think that the backing of the team at the games is good, but students don't seem to take pep assemblies seriously," was Don Smith's answer to my question on school spirit. Don, after playing basketball for eight years, decided that being sick with chicken pox two years ago, which kept him out for the end of the season, was his most frustrating remembrance.

Can have winning year

Junior John Byers likes basketball because it is competitive and teaches you team work. John, having been in basketball since fifth grade at Monroe, thinks his funniest experience was last year when in the B-team game against Fort Wayne he scored two points for Fort Wayne. John says that school spirit is better than it used to be, but it could still be improved.

He remarked, "It has been quite a few years since Riley has had a winning basketball season. Even though the toughest part of the schedule is coming up, I feel if the student body keeps up the good work, Riley can, and should, end up with a winning season."

"Basketball gives me a chance to play on a team," said senior Jim Singleton. Jim thinks the school spirit at Riley is very good, and that much of the credit should go to those who attend every game,

including the ones at Gary, Fort Wayne, and Rensselaer, as "they excellently demonstrate the type of fans at Riley."

Scores "losing" basket

Fishing and skating are among the hobbies of junior Woody Bradford. Woody has been playing basketball since fourth grade. His funniest experience was scoring the winning basket for the opposing team in grade school. He thinks the school spirit is real good and that more and more students are coming to the games. Woody says he really enjoys playing basketball and wants to make it a career.

Senior Jim Perkins likes basketball because it is competitive, exciting and keeps you in condition. After eight years playing basketball, Jim says forgetting some of his things on long trips are some of the funniest things that happen. Jim, who was just recently inducted into the National Honor Society (Jim Singleton is another player who was inducted), says that the school spirit is pretty good, but could be better.

These are just a few of the comments from the players, but it will give you some insight to what the team thinks. Everyone be sure to come to the rest of the games this season and live up to what the players think of our spirit.

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Club News

By BECKY NEWHARD

Creative Writing Club

Late this semester, the Creative Writing Club was started. Mrs. Richard Bohan, club sponsor, relates that it was formed with the idea that there is a need for creative writing as well as a student need for opportunity and stimulus of discussion and appreciation.

The group meets during club schedule. Each of the various members are expected to contribute an article, poem, or short story every other meeting. These contributions are then read, discussed, and evaluated by the club. Tentative future plans include bringing in people to speak on writing.

The chairman of the group is Ronnie Seider and Kathleen Behrenbruch is secretary. Since the club got a late start, it has only five members. However, one desire of the group is to keep it small. Anyone interested in creative writing is welcome to join. Such a norganization gives fine opportunities for exploring that field.

THE DRAG STRIP

By BILL NEMETH

Hello again, speed merchants! This week I've again dug up something to make sedate sedans scramble at stop lights.

In this weather, your engine can probably do without that horsepower-absorbing fan blade. Without it, you'll get faster engine warmup, better gas mileage, and improved acceleration. Before any of you begin to think that this is a major operation, may I emphasize that the fan blade is held on with 4 bolts which are easily accessible. Just remove the bolts, pull out the fan blade, and replace the bolts.

It's best to do this on an experimental basis until you know how your engine responds. That is, keep an eye on your heat gauge and note if the operating temperature is much different than normal. If the engine tends to run quite a bit hotter, replace the fan blade. When I tried this, my engine actually ran cooler, especially at higher speeds. The engine would heat up only if it was idled for five minutes or more. Otherwise, at low speeds, the temperature would remain normal.

If you find your engine running pretty hot after pattering around town, try downshifting from 30 to 40 miles per hour into second (stick) or low (automatic) and letting the engine slow the car. This will usually produce a distinct drop in temperature.

Next week I'll try to uncover some more useful information. See you then!

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What's New?

By CAROL HUBER

There's a whole new beauty trend in the air, and it has nothing to do with hair styles. It concerns the lavish settings where women get their hair "set."

Plush as palaces — that is how elaborate the fittings for pampering the customer are becoming. New salons come with lighting systems built to flatter milady. One shop which opened recently was complete with crystal chandeliers in every room. Antique furniture has replaced the standard, plastic-covered, crank-up crank-down chairs. Chaise lounges have replaced the usual straight chair and small manicure table. In some cases, the plain old shampoo basin comes with cut crystal faucet knobs.

Shop opens in town house

One of the fanciest shops yet created has opened in what once was a society matron's town house. The once grand ballroom of the old mansion has been done like a setting from the palace at Versailles, complete with ceiling high mirrors to reflect the light from those chandeliers mentioned earlier. This portion has been designated as a hair-styling room, and milady sits on antique chairs or sofas covered in \$30 a yard white silk.

There is a royal blue, white and gold color scheme throughout the salon, and customers don't slip into any old smock when they arrive. They're clad in lilac, aqua, rose, blue, or green peignoirs. Turbans instead of turkish towels are used to wrap damp locks temporarily, and the steady customers step into monogrammed slippers.

For a final touch, the salon features "Rapunzel," the fairy tale heroine, portrayed by a mannequin leaning over a second floor balcony with her long, golden hair

hanging all the way to the first floor.

Consultant goes to Rome

Another elaborate salon still is in the planning stage—the Fifth Avenue showcase for a cosmetic firm. The firm hired an industrial design consultant to decorate the shop; which, when opened, will be a replica of the sumptuous baths of Pompeii.

The consultant did research by taking a trip to the ruins of the ancient Roman city, and the results will show in—among other things—a court with a sunken pool filled with antiseptic, scented water constantly changing, for resting weary feet before a pedicure.

Customers will relax on chaise lounges while getting manucures, and hair dryers as needed will be pulled down from concealed quarters in the ceiling.

Elegance of salons has long been a custom in major European cities. Two years ago, a cosmetic chain opened a showplace on Park Avenue complete with a pink, gold and white color scheme, Louis XVI chairs, damask-paneled walls, and a shampoo trough covered with multi-colored Italian mosaic tiles.

An interior decorator who specializes in doing over people's houses was in charge of the job which cost the firm better than one million dollars.

None of the other sumptuous salons wants to talk about the price of their elegance, but each insists the customer pays no more for beautification than she would at any other good beauty parlor.

Why all this decorating to the hilt? The answers vary from, "The customer likes the elegance," to "We wanted a showcase for our firm" to bringing "A new set of standards, a new plateau to the beauty business."

Alley Rockers lead bowlers by four points; Zernick and Griffeth high with 200 games

By RON SZEKENDI

The Alley Rockers, by virtue of winning three points from the Rerackers, remained four points in front of the second-place Kingpins, as the Riley boys bowling league ended its eleventh week of league action last Saturday. The Alley Rockers have now taken seven of their last eight games.

The league leaders also set two new team records. They broke the team scratch series by firing a 1660 total. Also, they set a new team handicap series by putting together a 1915 total. The Alley Rockers is made up of Jim Booth, Ray Zernick, Ed Brown, and Gary Lamirand.

There were two two-hundred games turned in last week. Ray Zernick got high game by rolling a 206 game, and he was closely followed by Gene Griffeth's 200 game. Ron Szekendi turned in a 194 for third high, and fourth high was a 180 by Chuck Freeland.

Ron Szekendi's 515 series was high in that department. Gene Griffeth put together a 498 series

for second high, and Ray Zernick's 474 was next. Tied for fourth high series were Jim Booth and Jim Clark who both fired a 469 total.

Team results were: Four Stars 0-Kingpins 4, Scramblers 3-Pinstrippers 1, Argos 2-Hopeless Four 2, Gutter Four 3-High Hopes 1, Alley Rockers 3-Rerackers 1.

Team standings

1. Alley Rockers	31	13
2. Kingpins	27	17
3. Gutter Four	26	18
4. High Hopes	25	19
5. Pinstrippers	23	21
Scramblers	23	21
7. Four Stars	21	23
8. Hopeless Four	18	26
9. Rerackers	15	29
10. Argos	12	32

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Mr. Robert Forbes tells of coaching days; was basketball coach here from 1929 to 1934

By DARRELL STROUP

There are several teachers at Riley who are former coaches of Riley sports. Among them is an intelligent social studies teacher who used some of that wisdom to guide James Whitcomb Riley High School to its first sectional basketball championship! He is Mr. Robert Forbes, Riley's first senior high school coach, which was in 1929.

Mr. Forbes' coaching era was from 1929-1934 which was during the depression. Even so, Riley went into the Northern Indiana High School Conference with a complete schedule with a team made up of only freshmen and sophomores. The first three years were not easy, and the "father of Riley basketball coaches" states, "The bus would break down two or three times to and from Fort Wayne."

Hardships were endured though,

and the hardwood squad of 1932-33, under the coaching of Mr. Forbes, gave Riley its first sectional championship in only its fourth try! The performance was repeated again the next season, Mr. Forbes' last. Thus began typical exhibition of outstanding Riley basketball teams.

In Forbes era of coaching, there was a "center jump" after each basket, and jumping for Riley was a young lad named "Johnnie" Byers, who went on to star at Indiana College, and he is now the respected principal of our school!

Mr. Forbes quotes, "Riley has always had good school spirit and exceptionally strong backing of its patrons of the Riley district throughout the years." He concludes, "I believe the present team has the ability and will live up to Riley's reputation and surprise many of its supporters at tournament time."

Q.E.D.

By TOM FRANK and TOM HOLMES

Last week being Friday the thirteenth didn't seem to make it unlucky for the following HI-TIMES winners. **Marcie Sedam, Dan Reges, Larry Moses, Jim Booth, and Sharon Null** were all winners. Other winners were **Lynn Adair, Richard Solmer, Brent Klinger, Joan Shorb, and Marianne Deadmond.**

It was Noah's Ark not Moses. There were four brothers and three sisters. The three pills would be consumed in one hour. You take one; then half an hour later, you take the second; at the end of the hour, you take the third. The spider would have traveled 42 feet on the floor or 40.7 feet on a wall.

Two wheels are screwed together so that their centers meet. The larger wheel is ten feet in diameter and the small wheel is five feet in diameter. The big wheel rolls on the ground while the little wheel rolls on an elevated platform two feet, six inches above the ground.

Now it is clear (to a math student) that in one complete revolution of the big wheel it moves ten times pi or 31.4159 feet.

But so does the little wheel in spite of the fact that its diameter is only five feet and one revolution should move it only 15.7078 feet. What's wrong if anything?

Mr. Slicker took a five dollar bill to a pawn shop and pawned it for three dollars. Then he sold the pawn ticket for three dollars to a friend. He was one dollar ahead. His friend took the ticket to the pawn shop and redeemed the five dollar bill. Someone must have lost money. Who was it and what did he lose?

When you think you have the answer to the required number of problems, write down the answers and the method by which you ascertained it, along with your name and homeroom. Bring your entry to room 302 by 3:25 today. Answers without solutions can not be accepted.

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More science books to arrive at Riley via the Traveling Library

The second group of science books (units C and D) of the Traveling High School Science Library will soon be due in the library. The third section, which includes fifty books, will arrive here at the Riley Library on February 1st.

Miss Lois Josephson, head librarian, stated that these science books have been very popular with the students, and have gotten a lot of use during their stay here. She commented that at first she wasn't sure if the books would be used to any great extent, but that they have really been a big success.

Here are a few titles and explanations of some of the books coming February 1st, to give you an idea of the different types available:

E-104 White, Anne Terry. LOST WORLDS: THE ROMANCE OF ARCHAEOLOGY. Of explorers and explorations among the dead of antiquity. The aim is to bring direct knowledge of past and forgotten peoples, to make more accurate our knowledge of ancient Troy, Mycenae, and Crete.

F-157 Shternfeld, Air SOVIET SPACE SCIENCE: THE RUSSIAN STORY OF ARTIFICIAL SATELLITES. A survey of U.S.S.R. work, achievements, and plans for the future in the field of space flight, written by a prominent Soviet scientist. The book avoids politics and propaganda, although it is suffused with an understandable Soviet pride and confines itself to the science and technology of astronautics.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Now that all three high school winter sports are about three-quarters of the way through their respective seasons, tentative conclusions can be drawn about the relative success of Riley basketball, wrestling, and swimming.

C. T.

Generally, the cagers have had their best season in the past five or six years. Lenny Rzeszewski's five has topped both Washington and St. Joseph twice and, for the third consecutive year, has taken the Holiday Tournament championship. The Cats also had a season's low point, falling to lowly Washington-Clay.

Although the varsity quintet has an 8-6 mark thus far, the major inter-city contests have yet to be played. Also, the Wildcats are looking forward to the high point of the season, the Mishawaka Sectional. An analysis of the games thus far seems to give Riley an excellent chance for a sectional victory, our first since 1952.

C. T.

In wrestling, this year's team has enjoyed the most success in Riley wrestling history. Coach Wally Gartee's matmen have had many outstanding victories this season.

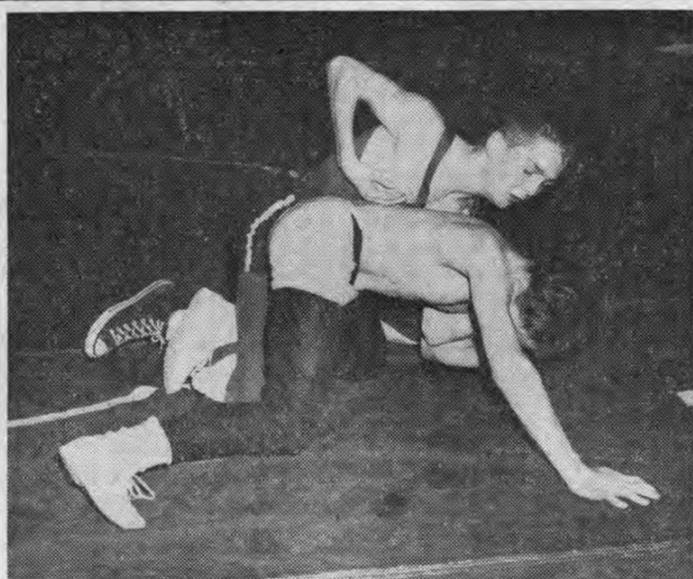
Before winning Riley first major tournament, the holiday tourney, the grapplers whipped a highly-touted Elkhart foe. The biggest victory of the season was then registered against previously almighty Central. The wrestlers handed Central its first dual meet loss to an Eastern Northern Indiana Conference team in over thirteen years of competition.

Future challenges to the wrestlers include tomorrow's ENHSC meet and the sectional meet. The sectional meet has been the long range objective of the team since the beginning of the season.

C. T.

Coach Dick Katis has helped to mold the swimmers into one of the contending teams for the state title. After an early season loss to Central's fine squad, the tankers have developed steadily, topped a touted Adams crew, and now again rate as top ranking team.

Basketballers take on Central in attempt for ninth win



RICK PELI, 95-POUND WILDCAT WRESTLER tries to maneuver into a take down position in the recent Riley-Penn meet. Peli went on to win the match and help the matmen win 35-9.

Journey to Washington to meet tough Bears; Cagers out to boost 1-3 conference mark

By BOB LERMAN

After splitting two weekend engagements, the Cats will face an Eastern Northern Indiana Conference test against Coach Jim Power's Central five tonight at Washington gymnasium.

The Riley-Central game, always a big game for both schools, is slated to be one of the most evenly matched contests of the season.

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's cagers sport an 8-6 record while the Bears have won only five of thirteen. Although this seems to indicate a Riley advantage, the Central quintet has met more formidable foes than the Cats such as Muncie Central and Indianapolis Crispus Attacks.

Boasting quite a bit of front line height Central has managed a good share of rebounds in every encounter. The Bears have also had a balanced scoring attack this season.

However, the Central quintet has also had its share of problems. The main qualities lacking in the Central attack have been speed and shooting ability. Also, because the team is a young one, the Bears have not had too much poise.

Cal Edwards and Ed Samleton have provided most of the scoring punch. Frosh center DeWitt Maynard has improved throughout the year to become a top Central rebounder.

'Cats smash Bombers in non-loop struggle; fall to LaPorte 69-55

Facing a highly-touted LaPorte crew, Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's cagers could not measure up to the smooth-working Slicers and fell by 69-55 count. The Cats came back, however, to whip Rensselaer, to hold a 8-6 season record.

In the ENHSC struggle at Adams last Friday night, LaPorte outplayed the Wildcats to gain a well-earned 69-55 victory. The Slicers now stand at 8-5 for the year.

Northern again led the scorers with a 24 points, the Riley high for the season. Jim Perkins and Jim Singleton followed with 13 and 12 markers, respectively.

Bruce Wilkinson, completing many lay-ups as well as outside shots, and Ron Reed, 6'4" center who did most of the Slicer's rebounding led the scoring with 17 apiece. Carl Fisher hit 13. Riley's balanced attack was led by Joe Northern.

Traveling to Rensselaer, the Rzeszewskimen looked much better, coming out with a 70-59 win.

Frosh beat Roosevelt; poor first half leads to downfall of Kittens

Coach James Krider's freshman downed non-conference foe Elkhart Roosevelt in a very close games, while the Jr. High dropped into second place by virtue of their lost to Nuner.

Elkhart Roosevelt led 13 to 10 at the end of the first quarter in the freshman game, but only led by two at halftime 22 to 20. A fourth quarter rally gave Riley the lead and the game 48 to 46. Walz from Riley captured scoring honor's for the game with a high total of 15 points.

The Kittens lost their second of the season as they fell to Nuner 54 to 26. In this game, the first half was the deciding factor as Nuner scored 16 points in the first quarter and 20 points in the second quarter, while the Jr. High scored only seven points. Both teams scored 20 points in an even second half but being behind at the half knocked the Kittens back into second place in their division. Wardlow was leading scorer for the losers with eight points.

Swimmers top St. Joe, Michigan, by seven; capture both relays to win sixth meet of year

By MARC CARMICHAEL

The swimmers won their fourth straight dual meet last Tuesday in defeating St. Joseph, Michigan, 56-49, at the new St. Joseph pool. Although the tankers won only three individual contests, they trailed only once, then won both relays to cinch the victory.

Bill Nering and Tom Dixon captured the 400-yard freestyle to give Riley an early lead. Nering won the race in 5:12.1. Dick Reminith then placed second in the 50-yard freestyle to preserve the Cats' faltering margin.

Junior Jim Burke sprinted to a

first place finish in the 100-yard butterfly in the time of 1:09.5, making the score Riley 16, St. Joe 11.

The swimming Cats continued to exhibit the depth which has made them formidable competition this season as Uwe Waizenegger and Bill Nering took second and third in the 200-yard freestyle. Jack Marsh and Kirk Gruesbeck followed suit in the next event, the 100-yard backstroke. Ted Metsker and Terry Shaw did the same in their event, placing second and third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

St. Joe came back to tie the score at 31-31 in the 100-yard freestyle, Steve Lester finishing second for Riley. The Bears then went into the lead, as they swept the diving contest. Riley's Tom Holmes finished third in the event.

Sweep relays

Tom Lytle registered the tankers third win of the contest as he and Mike Lester swept the 200-yard individual medley.

Under Michigan's unorthodox scoring system, the swimmers had to win both relays to cinch the victory, so they proceeded to do just that. The medley relay crew of Jim Burke, Jack Marsh, Mike Lester, and Dan Swihart won their event, and Steve Lester, Uwe Waizenegger, Dave Buchanan, and Tom Lytle matched their teammates in winning the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Matmen whip Clay as Peli sets new record; Lose to Vikings, 27-18

By FRED ROSENFELD

This past week and a half the Wildcats wrestling team won two of three meets. They whipped Washington-Clay and Muncie Central, but fell to Niles, 27-18.

On Tuesday the 10th the Riley grappler, coached by Wally Gartee tore apart a weak and inferior Washington-Clay squad to the tune of 50-0. Lacking only ten points for a perfect score, seven of the twelve wrestlers pinned their men.

Speedy pins

The high point of the match was when Riley's 97-pounder, Rick Peli, pinned his opponent in an amazing 19 seconds for a school record. Other quick pins were by John Nimitz in 24 seconds and Woody Talcott in 45 seconds.

The Cats went down fighting as they lost to a tremendous Niles team 27-18. The outcome of the match was undecided up to the final match when Brian Engstrom was beaten by his 260-pound opponent. The Niles team was strong in every single class and Riley made a very fine showing against them.

Hostetter undefeated

High points of the match were the surprise pin by John Barth and the win of Larry Hostetter. Hostetter in winning continued his unbeaten record. Rick Peli also got a pin with Woody Talcott winning on a referee's decision, after battling to a scoreless tie.

Tomorrow is the Eastern Division Conference meet held at Edison School in South Bend, and then on January 23rd the matmen will tangle with Adams at Riley at 6:34 p.m.

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