

High - Times editorial and business staffs wish everyone a happy holiday



It was just beginning to snow when the **HI-TIMES** page editors and business staff got together for their holiday picture.

The editors in the left-hand picture are, left to right, Anne Messerly, editor-in-chief; Tom Holmes, third page co-editor; Sue Sweitzer, first page co-editor; Marc Carmichael, sports editor; Becky Newhard, first page co-editor; Susan May, third page co-

editor; Jill Swanson, second page co-editor; and Carol Huber, second page co-editor.

The business staff is in the right hand picture. Seated left to right are: Gene Kaminski, publicity; Kaaren Walling, business records manager; Sherry Palmer, head typist; and Jean Gordon and Janis Miller, exchange managers. Dave Means, publicity; Max Baim, circulation; Allen Lincoln, adver-



tising manager; Mike Olden, sales and circulation; and Dave Buchanan, delivery manager, are standing. Joyce Wilfing, sales and circulation, was absent when the picture was taken.

Under the direction of Mrs. Norvella Farabaugh, faculty sponsor, the page editors plan their pages, assign articles to their reporters, and write headlines. At the same time, they arrange for



pictures to be taken by Mr. George Koch, school photographer. Every Monday evening, Editor-in-chief Anne Messerly puts the whole paper together, and on Tuesday morning takes it to the printer.

Gene, and Dave Means are responsible for the posters and PA announcements. Kaaren keeps the financial records. Allen gets various stores to support the **HI-**

TIMES with their advertisements. Sherry and her assistants type the copy for each page. Janis and Jean send the paper to schools all over the country. On Thursday Dave Buchanan picks up the papers from the printer. On Friday Mike and Joyce distribute the papers to the salesmen.

The staff joins together to wish every Rileyite happy holidays and an enjoyable vacation.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

The Hi-Times

HAPPY
CHANUKAH

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James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, December 15, 1961

Briefs

Of The "Times"

THE TOP TEN

salesmen for the December 8 issue of the **HI-TIMES** were: (1) Nancy Nall, (2) Terry Lein, (3) Sue Monteith, (4) Marge Hernly, (5) Ingrid Hirschfeldt, (6) Chris Miller, (7) Judy Berry, (8) Shirley York, (9) Kathy Csenar, (10) Sherry Palmer, (11) Sharon Null, (12) Kaylyn Pinney, (13) Linda Rough, (14) Barbara Tamandli, (15) Marcia Gunter, and (16) Nancy Brown.

GREGG

notehand will be offered next semester to college-bound seniors who want to learn how to study and take good notes. If the course is to be offered, at least 25 seniors must sign up. It will be a solid subject with credit.

Mr. Charles Gregory presents program to entertain Assembly 1

Mr. Charles Gregory entertained Assembly I yesterday by playing a variety of novel musical instruments.

Comedy was combined with the music from many strange instruments. Mr. Gregory played a balloon, vacuum cleaner, saw, and an electric device all in rapid succession. Several of the acts included audience participation.

Mr. Gregory has played in such top theaters as the Paladium in London, the Roxy in New York, and the Basino in Monte Carlo.

Rick Fleming was student chairman for the assembly.

AFS selects Dean Brown as ambassador

Dean Brown has become the eighth AFS'er in the history of Riley High School. On December 28 he will leave for an eight months' trip to New Zealand.

Dean will embark on the ship Orsoba from Long Beach, California on January 12. His voyage will be interrupted by a one-day stop in Hawaii.

Will Live With Family

While in New Zealand, Dean

AFS chapter seeks host family for next year's AFS student

The time has come for a home to be selected for next year's American Field Service exchange student. Interested families may contact the main office for application blanks. AFS New York will make the final selection of the family.

AFS students are boys and girls from 16-18 years of age and come from 50 different countries. They may be any religion. Besides having desirable personality traits, they can speak English at least passably well.

A host family treats the foreign student on an equal basis with the other family members, taking full responsibility of him and giving him care and affection. A family must also be willing to accept a student with differences in life and culture.

The student can share a bedroom with another teen-ager in the family but he must have his own bed.

Although the student is supported with the funds raised by the school's foreign exchange student drive, the family should realize that they will have a certain financial burden; however, a student is deductible for income tax purposes.

Families desirous of further information should get in touch with the main office.

will live with the Bunn family. In the family, Dean will have a sister who is 21; a brother, who is sixteen; and another sister, who is 8 years old. The family lives in Tauranga, a town of about 5,000, on the coast of the northern island of New Zealand.

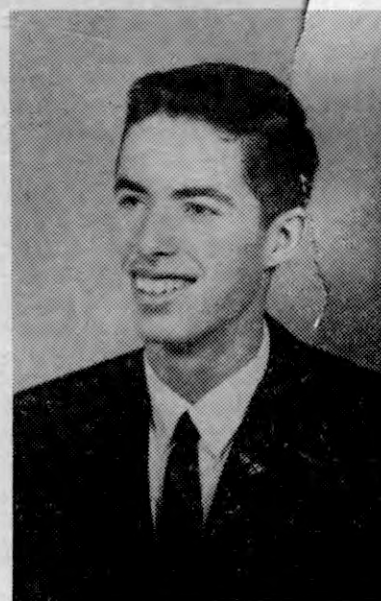
When Dean arrives, his friends in New Zealand will be having a vacation from school. From February to May, Dean will attend a boys' school with his "brother". After another short vacation, they will return to study for the next three months.

Seasons Reversed

New Zealand has approximately the same climate as the U.S. Since its seasons are reversed in comparison with ours, this means that Dean will be going to school during our summer.

Dean is now taking German I, English V, U.S. History I, Algebra III, and Chemistry I. He is the second person at Riley to participate in the AFS school program. John Million studied in Germany in the fall of 1960.

Mike Bayman, Kay Keller, and Linda Mikel are the remaining AFS semi-finalists. It will be several months before they find out if they have been selected for assignments abroad.



AFS'er DEAN BROWN

Seniors learn about educational costs and requirements from college representatives

College representatives have been visiting Riley seniors since school started, and more of them are expected. The representatives talk with the seniors who have chosen their particular college, as well as with those who haven't made the choice yet.

Information about education and credit requirements for entrance, cost, and other important items can be obtained through these representatives.

Mr. Pate lets the senior home rooms know which representatives are expected each week. In order to talk with the representatives, the seniors are dismissed from class by getting admits from Mr.

Pate.

The following colleges and universities have already sent, or are planning to send, representatives to Riley: Albion, Ball State, Beloit, Butler, Case Institute, Chicago, Coast Guard, DePauw, Earlham, and Franklin. Also included are: Hanover, Hillsdale, Indiana Central, Indiana State, Illinois Tech, Kalamazoo, Lawrence, MacMurray, Manchester, and Milwaukee-Downer.

Northwestern, National College of Education, Oberlin, Purdue, Rockford, Rose Polytechnic, Valparaiso, Wabash, and Western are also expected to send representatives.

Cast rehearses for drama class play; to perform two nights

Preparations are in full swing for the January revue which Mr. Casaday's dramatics class is presenting. The show is a modern version of "Aladdin and His Lamp" and is based on Ivan Caryl's "Chin-Chin"—A Revue in Ragtime, from which most of the music is taken. The dramatics class is writing the play. Production dates have been changed to **January 12 and 15**. The show will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Booster Club, headed by Mr. Simpson, is assisting with the ticket sales. General admission will be 50 cents; reserved seats will cost 65 cents. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is directing the drama and Miss Ruby L. Williams is directing the choral members.

The first act takes place in an antique shop in China. Widow Twankey, an American, has come to China to find the magic lamp. Twankey meets two other Americans, Cornelius Bond, a widower, and his daughter, Violet, and falls in love with Bond. Humorous situations arise, and the lamp goes from one person to another.

The second act takes place in Boston, where Twankey and the Bonds live. One of the funniest scenes takes place in the park where the goddess of the lamp is posing as a statue and actually comes to life a few times.

The entire show takes place in the ragtime period around 1914, and the music is full of the syncopated rhythms typical of ragtime music.

Members of the cast are: Bob Knechel, Chin-Hop-Hi; Gene Kaminski and Ralph Johnson, Chin-Hop-Lo; Karl Malling, Aladdin; Pam Stone, Widow Twankey; Jerry Troyer, Abanazar; Judi Harland, Violet; Chuck Hickok, Cornelius Bond; Nancy Hall, goddess; Sheldon Swedarsky, Albert; Dick Wadsworth, Tzu Yung; Rosalie Kumm, Sen-Sen; and Janet Spurlock, Fan Tan. Maria Rozow, Davine Preger, Lois Satterlee, Terrie Kercher, Myrtle Kyle, Sue Ryan, Sara Puterbaugh, and Shirley York will play minor parts.

Christmas or Xmas

In these hurried days of shorthand, notehand, and abbreviations has our society committed a gross sin?

Here we are with only ten more days to prepare for our biggest holiday. All over town and in every newspaper and magazine we see signs to this effect: "Buy your Xmas cards here" — Sale—fresh cut Xmas trees" — "Xmas gifts for Him and Her." Do these signs tell a story? Do they indicate that we have crossed Christ out of Christmas?

The answer—at least in regard to the word Xmas—is NO. The "X" in this word does not indicate that a part of the word has been crossed out. The "X" is a symbol standing for the cross. So now you see the religious meaning of the holiday is preserved, both in the word "Christmas" AND "Xmas."

Whether the true meaning is preserved in spirit is a different matter. This topic ("are we forgetting the real meaning of Christmas?") has been subjected to much discussion. I hope that your ideas of Christmas are worthy ones, as I'm sure most peoples' are. Be that as it may, have an enjoyable, refreshing, and merry two weeks!

'Cats relate vacation plans

Now that vacation has finally arrived, it might be interesting to find out what some of the Wildcats will be doing during the next two weeks.

Going to St. Louis, Missouri to attend a Junior Achievement Conference heads the list of junior Nancy Nall's plans.

Seniors Davine Preger, Maria Rozow, and Lois Satterlee are planning a tour of colleges in Indiana. We'll be visiting Ball State, Indiana University, Franklin, and Indiana Central," the three commented. "Who knows, maybe we'll forget to come back."

"I'm going to spend my time ice-skating at Howard Park, bowling, and sleeping," stated freshman Carol Bargarus.

Sophomore Bob Masterson plans to visit relatives in Georgia, and show.

Senior Jerry Troyer anticipates working on a play production and then going East. He may even spend New Year's Eve in New York City.

Edie Herman plans to spend her vacation in Baltimore, Maryland.

Working heads the list of seniors Judy Bertsch, Lewis Smith, and sophomore Jim Luczkowski.

Just relaxing and having fun are the plans of Judy Cossman, Lois Baldwin, and Zora Durack.

Acting as decorating chairman for the New Years Eve Dance at the Indiana Club will take up part of Jill Swanson's time.

Many Riley teachers will also be

busy during the holidays.

Miss Bertha Kiel will be the envy of many. Her vacation consists of visiting London, Madrid, the Canary Islands, and finally Paris.

Mr. Howard Crouse will be working during vacation with the exception of Christmas and New Year's when he will spend time with relatives.

Mrs. Buesing will be spending the holidays in North Wisconsin where she also plans to ski.



People of the "times"

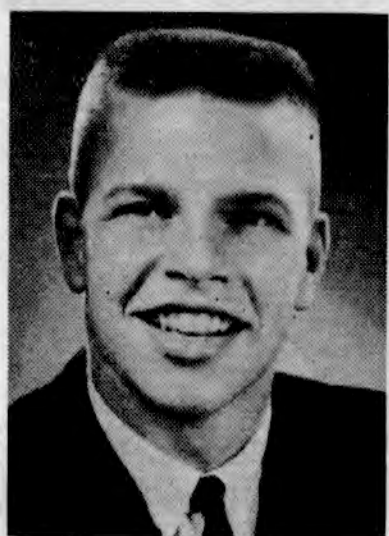
BETTS ALLEN

"Being elected President of the Senior Class" was Jim Hamilton's most exciting experience at Riley, and Betts Allen, who enjoys being recognized as his "campaign manager," said that "Election day was one of my most exciting moments." But she has another—that being "the night of the Hammond game when we girls got to eat with the winning team—Riley, of course."

Both Jim and Betts are taking English VII and Art I, but Jim is engaged in Speech and Physics while Betts concentrates on American Government and a typing course. Besides serving as president of his class, Jim plays varsity basketball and belongs to the Monogram and Booster clubs. Betts' activities include a job at South Bend Animal Clinic, Senior Class Social Chairman, literary editor of the yearbook, Student Council, Booster Club Council, and vice-president of National Honor Society. Both list creative art and music as spare-time occupations.

Asked about improvements at Riley, they agreed that the building is in "desperate need of re-

pairing," and Jim strongly suggested



important even if we aren't old enough to vote yet."



Both feel that school spirit has improved, but believe that "there is still room for more attendance and participation at school-sponsored activities."

"I wish more people would yell when the teams are losing instead of until they're ten points ahead to start getting enthusiastic," Betts said. On the subject of going steady, Jim believes that basically, it's between the people involved," and he added teasingly, "It depends on how hard the girl twists your arm." Betts regards the process as "potentially dangerous in many cases, but I agree with Jim in that it differs with the individual."

The question of study in college is an unanswered one in the minds of these two seniors, but both declare an "emphatic determination to complete at least a four-year course." Asked about what role sports may plan in his future, Jim replied, "I love sports—all types. As for my future, the primary role of sports will be to keep me from getting 'middle age spread.' Jim and Betts advise underclassmen

ODDS and ENDS

Keeping in step with this issue, I have done some research about the symbols and customs of Christmas and in doing so, found an interesting book called **Our Christmas Symbols** by Aylene and Cameron Cooke. Especially interesting is the origin of the use of greeting cards.

Kind thoughts at Christmas going out to those who were absent from the family celebration led to the use of Christmas cards. The first card was sent in 1844 to friends by the Englishman, W. C. Dobson, a favorite painter of Queen Victoria. However, it was the fate of another Englishman, Sir Henry Cole, in 1846, to inadvertently popularize their use. Sir Henry commissioned the artist John Calcott Horsley to design a card expressing his holiday greetings to his friends. This lithographed card had a central panel showing the Cole family around the wassail bowl and side panels on the card showing acts of charity to the poor at Christmas. An uproar arose in which Sir Henry was accused of promoting drunkenness. The resulting publicity promoted the then novel idea of sending Christmas cards. By 1847, numbers of persons were sending them to their friends and the custom has spread around the world.



ON THE AVENUE

By JILL AND CAROL

Hi, Gang!!!

Finally, the time we've all been waiting for has arrived. Have a wonderful Christmas and a terrific New Year, but also don't forget the religious aspect of this time of year.

Now on with the latest ON THE AVENUE.

O. T. A.

We understand that Carol Witter and Donna Rea are giving Steve Lester a KISSY DOLL for Christmas. Isn't that a rather unusual gift, Steve??

O. T. A.

There seems to have been two new drummers in the pep band at the game last Saturday night. How about that, Anne Messerly and Razia?

O. T. A.

Hey, Tenia, weren't you embarrassed when your seat collapsed in Latin class fifth hour? We hear it was rather funny at the time.

O. T. A.

After two years of typing you'd think Kay Roelke would type with both hands instead of two fingers. But then, first hour is rather early

to be coordinated. We're sure you agree, Kay.

O. T. A.

Say, Pete Sanders, we hear you had a little "trouble" at one of the wrestling matches. Care to explain?

O. T. A.

The latest fad seems to be eating baby oatmeal for breakfast. Is that true, Richard Curtis?

O. T. A.

Rosalie Kumm was seen dancing down the halls at Adams during the game with St. Joe last Saturday night. The Christmas spirit is catching on early this year.

O. T. A.

What's this? Records in Chemistry class? Thanks to Fred Rosenfield, who supplied the record with Mr. approval, third hour Chemistry I class listened to "The Prune," recorded by Arnie Goldberg, a former Riley student, who now attends Indiana University, while Chemistry was forgotten—but only for a few minutes.

O. T. A.

The editorial staff pictured on the front page wishes to extend their individual greetings.

First page editors, Becky and Sue wish everyone a "Merry Christmas" with third page editors, Sue and Tom, adding a "Happy Chanukah." Second page editors, Jill and Carol, also extend "Season's Greetings." "Have a Merry Christmas and attend the Holiday Tourney" contributes sports editor, Marc Carmichael, while editor-in-chief Anne Messerly wishes everyone to have a happy and meaningful Christmas and to remember that "HI-TIMES" make great last-minute presents!"

WE GET LETTERS

Every week we hear complaints about all the things that are wrong with our school paper. We hear various comments that it is not interesting enough, there isn't enough of O. T. A., etc.

But if we stop to analyze the real reason why the paper isn't interesting, we will have to criticize ourselves. We the students make the news for the HI-TIMES, and we the students should take the responsibility to report it, or give our constructive criticism to help make our paper interesting enough so that all will be satisfied.

How many of us stop in the HI-TIMES staff room in 302 and turn in something no matter how trivial, that may be of interest? We the students are all reporters, because we make the news. So why don't we help instead of complaining by turning in all of the news around us? Why don't we all be reporters so there can be a coverage of all grades? Make your school paper interesting by contributing your part.

Marty Radanovich

Miss Kiel, Mr. Gearhart, and Junior class officers:

I am sure that I am expressing not only the feelings of myself but also those of all the others who attended our dance by saying thanks for a most pleasurable evening. An occasion of this kind that had such gratifying results is very definitely a high light in one's high school career. Special thanks also goes to committee members and their faculty heads.

Sincerely,

The Hi-Times



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CLUB NOTES

French Club

The annual French Club Christmas Dinner was held last Friday evening at the Indiana Club. Twenty-eight members were present, including Miss Bertha Kiel, club sponsor. Mr. George Koch and AFS student Razia Farooqi were guests of the club. After a toast with imitation champagne, the members had a French meal consisting of onion soup, green salad, artichokes, French breads, and cake. Three centerpieces decorated the table. Each one had a French snowman, red, white, and blue candles, evergreens, and Christmas balls. The snowmen were later given as prizes. They were won by **Debbie Wilson** and **Andre Pachany**.

Latin Club

A group of about fifteen Latin Club members plan to visit the patients of the Dor-A-Lin Nursing Home around Christmas. During their visit, the members will sing carols and pass out packages of cookies to each person. After this there is a short time set aside for visiting with the patients. The Latin Club is also going to give money for cancer research and to the First Church of the Brethren for their favorite charity. The reason for this is their letting the Latin Club use the church for the Saturnalia today.

The officers of the Latin Club this year are President — **Larry Tolle**, First Vice-President — **Dave McKinney**, Second Vice-President — **Becky Christians**, Secretary — **Betty Sousley**, Treasurer — **Pat Walker** and HI-TIMES reporter — **Dorothy Roberts**.

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German Club

The German Club will hold its annual Christmas Potluck Supper at 6:30 tomorrow night at the home of **Jim Wisks**. Each member is to bring a White Elephant gift besides a dish of food. Mr. Dice, the German student teacher, is to be a guest of the club. Entertainment consists of singing Christmas carols and playing Christmas games. Der Weihnachtsmann (Christmas Man) plans to make his appearance.

On the 20th of December the club will go carolling. After they have finished, they will go to the home of **Mary Beckwith** for refreshments.

The 1961-62 officers of German Club are **Tom Frank**—President, **Judy Moore**—Vice-President, **Susan May**—Secretary, **Linda Mikel**—Point Secretary, and **Pam Solbrig**—Treasurer. The club sponsor is Mrs. Helen Brokaw.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Oehler, is going to have a Christmas Party on the 18th of December. To get in, a Spanish Club member must have a can-good and a present. The can-goods and presents will be given to a Mexican family so that they may have a Merry Christmas also.

The officers of this club are **Paula VanderHeyden**—President, **Nancy Zeiger**—Vice-President, **Kaaren Walling**—Secretary, and **Gary Oman**—Treasurer.

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Different Christmas customs related

Ways of celebrating Christmas vary from country to country, although we are all celebrating the same thing. Here are some customs in other lands, as related by Riley students.

Christmas in Hungary

Tom Faludi explains: "December 25th in Hungary as in any other land was a very much awaited date by young and old alike. In Hungary Christmas wasn't associated with 'Old Saint Nick,' for he made his rounds on December 6th; at that time he would go from house to house and would fill up the neatly shined shoes, which were placed in the window sill with small toys and candy.

"Christmas trees were decorated by the parents and older children on Christmas Eve. The youngsters were sent away until the tree was fully decorated with elaborate ornaments, candy, and sparklers. The presents were placed under the tree; the lights on the tree were turned on; the sparklers were lit; and a little concealed bell was rung to indicate the arrival of the tree and the presents. At the ringing of the bell, the children ran into the room where the tree was. The children were told that Jesus brought all the presents and the tree.

"After the new doll's head broke

off, and the electric train caused a short circuit, and the baby found out that the ornaments could be broken if he tried to climb the tree, the whole family went to church for the Midnight Mass.

"Groups of four and five came from door to door singing Christmas carols, and in the country, there would be some groups of young people that would come into your house and act out the birth of Jesus. They had costumes on and each received a small gift at the end of the skit.

"Such was Christmas in Hungary with the fire crackling inside the house and the icicles hanging from the roof which was crowned with a thick layer of snow."

Family holiday in Germany

In Germany, Santa Claus comes on the 6th of December. It is interesting to note that there are two Santas, one for good children and one for the bad. In certain parts of Germany, Jesus brings the gifts, while in North Germany the Christmas man brings them.

The living room is closed to children on the 24th of December until the ringing of a bell. After they enter, they see the beautifully decorated tree for the first time. Singing carols and opening presents take place shortly. After

this has been completed, the family sits together, drinking punch and eating cookies and the traditional Christmas Stollen (fruit bread).

All the bells of the churches ring at the Midnight Mass. After Mass, everyone has a small dinner or snack.

Celebrating Christmas in France

"Long before Christmas Eve children have written to Santa Claus (Le Pere Noel) to express their desires, and in the afternoon before Christmas Eve, they carefully polish the shoes which they will put around the fireplace. The mother and elder daughter or son have prepared a creche and a Christmas tree. They will have a very light dinner because at midnight the whole family will go to the Mass. Coming back from the church, the children run to the fireplace to see the gifts they received, and the traditional Christmas supper begins. Among the many dishes will be turkey with chestnuts and for a desert a pastry called Christmas Log (Buche de Noel) with a cup of champagne. On this night the children have the right to drink a draught of champagne," states **Andre Pachany**.



By TOM FRANK

Is there any other point on the globe, besides the North Pole, from which you could walk a mile south, a mile east, and a mile north and find yourself back at the starting point?

Yes indeed; not just one point but an infinite number of them! You could start from any point on a circle drawn around the South Pole at a distance slightly more than $1 + \frac{1}{2}\pi$ miles (about 1.16 miles) from the Pole — the distance is "slightly more" to take into account the curvature of the earth. After walking a mile south, your next walk of one mile east will take you on a complete circle around the Pole, and walk one mile north from there will then return you to the starting point. Thus your starting point could be any one of the infinite number of points on the circle with a radius of about 1.16 miles from the South Pole. But this is not all. You could also start at points closer to the Pole, so that the walk east would carry you twice around the Pole, or three times, or any num-

ber of times.

A carpenter, working with a buzz saw, wishes to cut a wooden cube, three inches on a side, into 27 one-inch cubes. He can do this easily by making six cuts through the cube, keeping the pieces together in the cube shape. Can you help the carpenter reduce the number of necessary cuts by rearranging the pieces after each cut?

If you wish to answer the required number of above problems, write the answers along with the method of solution on a piece of paper with your name and homeroom number. This must be turned in by 2:30 today in room 302. See the HI-TIMES bulletin board for the answers and winners on Monday.

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By MARC CARMICHAEL

The basketball team, under the guidance of Coach Lenny Rzeszewski, reached its peak last year about this point in the season. The 'Cats won their third straight Holiday Tourney by whipping Washington and St. Joseph's.

This year the Wildcats will face a far rougher task in trying to repeat as champions. With Central and LaPorte replacing Penn and St. Joe, making it four in a row appears quite a challenge.

Although Washington and LaPorte may not be too big an obstacle, getting past the powerful Bees should be quite a trick. But if the Rzeszewski quintet can remain as hot as they were against St. Joe last Saturday, they might just pull it out of the fire. Four in a row sounds pretty good.

C. T.

In view of an overwhelming number of requests (well — two anyway), the editorial staff of the sports page has courageously decided to renew its efforts in the fearless forecast department. Here are this weeks carefully thought out prognostications.

Rose Bowl—Minnesota to demolish U.C.L.A.

Orange Bowl—L.S.U. to wallop Colorado

Cotton Bowl—Alabama to kawomp Arkansas

Sugar Bowl—Mississippi to thwart Texas

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CINDY SHIRRELL

Cagers to attempt two more wins this weekend

Scheider Swimmers rip Valpo; Sandstrom stars against Central

By DAVE BUCHANAN

The Wildcats swimmers were victorious in two meets last week. On Tuesday they crushed Valparaiso 61-34 in the Washington pool. The tankers rallied late in the meet for a win over Central on Friday in the Washington pool also.

Marsh sets mark

In the Valparaiso meet Dave Buchanan set the pool record in the 200-yard individual medley, and Jack Marsh broke the record in the 400-yard freestyle. Riley also took both relays to win the meet.

Crush Central

The Central meet brought tougher competition. The swimmers won seven out of 11 events and tied one event. This included winning both relays. Jack Marsh again set a new pool record in the 400-yard free with a time of 4:34.8. With a 24.1 Van Sandstrom took the 50-yard free. Steve Lester tied the 100-yard free with a time of :56.1.

Lester wins event

Mike Lester won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:14.3 and Dave Buchanan took the 100-yard butterfly in :58.4. With a 1:02.5 Jim Burke capped the 100-yard backstroke event.

Relays win meet

Both relays had excellent times. The medley relay of Burke, Lester, Buchanan, and Nering had a 1:50.2 in the 200-yard distance. The meet winning freestyle relay of Marsh, Soloke, Lester, and Sandstrom won in 1:40.3. After a previous bad turn by another member of the team, Van Sandstrom rallied incredibly to win the free relay for Riley.

Wrestling team wins over Washington and LaPorte; season record at 3 and 0

Coach Wally Gartee's wrestler's continued their undefeated string this year as they downed both Washington and LaPorte last Tuesday and Thursday.

Peli pins man

Washington fell by a score of 33 to 21. Veteran Rick Peli had the fastest pin of the year with a

time of :22. Other pins were; Larry Katz - 1:30, David Murray - 3:50. Tim McDonald - 1:41, Tom Lanning - Decision 3-0, Dick Daffinee - 3:40. The B-team also won 26 to 23 in a very close match.

Edge LaPorte

The grapplers just edged out LaPorte by a slim margin of 26 to 23. Larry Katz and Rick Peli were the only two to pin their man. Katz had a time of 3:09 and Peli pinned his man in 2:23. Dave Murray decisioned his man 9-8, as did Tim McDonald 5-1, and Tom Lanning 9-2. In a very close match. Peter Sanders tied his man 2-2. Tony Skaret won by default.

Hardwood crew falls to Cavemen quintet; annihilates St. Joe

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's roundball crew split a pair last week as they fell to a fired up Mishawaka five, 50-44, on Friday but walloped St. Joseph's, 77-50, the following evening.

In their second conference game, the 'Cats appeared none too impressive against the host Cavemen. Before over 1,200 fans, the two teams exchanged the lead 15 times. Riley held a 22-15 advantage late in the second period but failed to hold on through the second half. The Mishawakans, led by Rich Witkowski came on strong to ice the game with an 18 point fourth quarter.

Saturday was a different story as the 'Cats massacred a stone cold Indian quintet, 77-50. St. Joe's Guy Buysse gave the Indians a 2-0 lead with an early first quarter field goal, but it was to be their only basket the whole period, as Riley grabbed a 14-3 lead.

With Ted Northern leading the way with 11 baskets, the Wildcats hit for 50% of their shots. Demonstrating their best ball controll game yet this year, the taller Rzeszewski five used the screen to advantage in setting men open under the baskets.

Freshman team falls to Washington, 51-26

By MIKE LERMAN

Coach Morrison's Freshman were jolted hard by a taller Washington team 51-26 in the Riley gym on December 7. This game was the second time in a row in which Riley couldn't score more than 30 points.

In the Washington game the Riley starting five including Tom Heminger, Tom Byers, Ron Akin, Tim Nevelle and Leroy Lloyd. Lloyd was also high scorer with nine points. Riley started very slow, scoring only 10 in first half, while Washington pulled in 21. The Wildcats couldn't overcome the 11-point deficit at halftime and fell heavily, 51-26.

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B-Team downs both St. Joe, Mishawaka; year record at 5-2

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach James Krider's Bees won two games last Friday and Saturday to give the team a fine five win and two loss record.

In Friday night's game, the B-squad flattened Mishawaka's B-team by a score of 36 to 28. The Riley starting five included Carl Frank, Dale Wiand, Wally Neman, and John Nelson. The Bees led at every step in winning. Carl Frank was the leading scorer with 14 points.

Saturday's game proved to be one of the closest of the year. The Bees met St. Joe in the Adams gym. At the end of regulation play it was all tied up so the game had to go into overtime. St. Joe could not hit in the overtime as the Bees won handily 44 to 39. Carl Frank again was the leading scorer with 14 points.

The Bees meet Washington tonight at Washington and Gary Roosevelt tomorrow night in Gary. During the holidays the B-squad will participate in the Holiday Tourney at Washington on December 28.



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Visit Washington tonight; travel to Gary tomorrow

By JOHN BYERS

The Wildcats, after splitting two last week, continue their tough schedule by visiting city rival Washington tonight and Gary Roosevelt tomorrow.

4-1 record

The Panthers hold an impressive record of four wins and one loss going into tonight's battle. However, their lone defeat came from the team Riley trounced last week (St. Joe). The top scorers for Washington are Bobby Hadrick and Doug Johnson. This game is a conference battle, which the 'Cats need to win if they wish to stay near the top.

Visit Roosevelt

Tomorrow night the cagers travel to Gary to play always tough Roosevelt. The only information on Roosevelt comes from their game with city rival Froeble. Since Froeble beat them by eight and Riley by eight, this game is predicted as a toss up.

Tough holiday tourney

Now the vacation is here, the time of the Holiday Tourney is rapidly approaching. This year the tournament will be held at Washington on December 28th and 29th. The adding of Central and LaPorte in exchange for Penn and St. Joe has the experts believing this will be a very exciting tourney. All four teams in the tournament (Central, Washington, LaPorte and Riley) have winning records and excluding Riley, no team has been beaten more than once.

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