

Briefs Of The "Times"

Top ten salesmen

for the December 21st issue of the HI-TIMES are: 1. Luann Jenks, 2. Joan Redding, 3. Ellen Hartman, 4. Richard Mezzei, 5. Jill Flannery, 6. Jerry Walker, 7. John Downey, 8. Greg Hacker, 9. Ingrid Hirschfeldt, and 10. Carol Caspano.

The Riley Band and Orchestra

will present a concert on January 23rd at Studebaker School at 7:30 p.m. The Studebaker band and orchestra will be featured. Tickets are on sale; Riley band and orchestra members have them.

Riley

plays LaPorte in the John Adams gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

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PTA will observe fitness program January 22 at 1:30

"Physical Fitness for Teenagers" and Riley's part in the program will be presented on January 22nd at 1:30 for the PTA. After a brief business meeting in the school cafeteria, the members will go to the gymnasium, where Mrs. Cashman, the school nurse, will discuss physical fitness. The major portion of the program will be conducted by Miss Mary Catherine Lauer and Mr. Steve Horvath, members of the Physical Education Department. They will have students demonstrate the tests for physical fitness developed by President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program. PTA members will then see the typical class procedures for the boys' and girls' gym classes.

WJA-TV sponsors Junior Achievement show for 13 weeks

"If I Could Trade Places" is a new show appearing on WNDU-TV, Channel 16, on Saturdays from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. This will be presented every Saturday for thirteen weeks.

Produced by WJA

The shows are entirely produced by a group of eighteen students who form the Junior Achievement television company, WJA-TV. These students are aided by three adult advisors delegated by the sponsoring firm, WNDU-TV. The advisors are Mrs. Ann James, who handles the financial end of the company, Mr. John E. McCullough, who is assisting with production, and Mr. William A. Garden, who is assisting with sales.

"If I Could Trade Places" is a show in which a panel of four from WJA will try to guess what famous personality the contestants would like to trade places with, if they could. This will be done by asking questions in an allotted time.

Talent is recognized

Incorporated into the format is a Talent Showcase which will fea-

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THE EIGHTEEN NEW MEMBERS of National Honor Society pose a moment for their picture. In the front row, left to right, are Kay Keller, Nancy Nall, Susan May, Marilyn Ferwerda, Susan Danch, Karen Crandall, Judy Eads, and Sherri Badman. Standing, left to right, are Dean Brown, Paula VanderHeyden, Diana Dunlap, Shirley Flesher, Pam Hutson, Stan Kossack, Kathy Horvath, Carol Stante, Mary Beckwith, and Jim Miller.

Purpose of NHS is stated by members at senior induction

On Thursday, January 10th, the Riley chapter of the National Honor Society held its winter induction for seniors. To be eligible for membership, a person must have at least a B average and must not have received any L's. They are then selected on the basis of their service, leadership, scholarship, and character. The votes of the faculty members limit the number of those inducted.

Olson announces inductees

Several members gave speeches describing the purpose of the society. They were David Kottlow-ski, service; Jane Hoffer, leadership; Roberta Shapiro, scholarship; and Tom Holmes, character. Mr. Olson, the society's sponsor, read the name of those seniors to be inducted; Mrs. Cassidy administered the oath to the new members. Each inductee received an identification card and medal.

Eighteen inducted

The eighteen inducted into the society are: Sherri Badman, Mary Beckwith, Dean Brown, Karen Crandall, Susan Danch, Diana Dunlap, Judy Eads, Marilyn Ferwerda, Shirley Flesher, Kathy Horvath, Pam Hutson, Kay Keller, Stan Kossack, Susan May, Jim Miller, Nancy Nall, Carol Stante, and Paula VanderHeyden.

A breakfast was given in the cafeteria after the assembly for the members and their parents. Juniors will be inducted in the spring ceremony which is to be held in May.

Finals will begin on January 23 and 24

The final examinations for this semester will be given on Tuesday, January 23rd, and Wednesday, January 24th. These tests will cover all of the semester's work and will comprise twenty per cent of the final grade. Both of these test days the students will go directly to the classes; there will be no home room periods. Students are to remain in their classes throughout the period. No one will be excused from a class or study hall during the exams.

Exams given on two days

On Tuesday, the exams for first, second, and third hours will be given. First hour will be from 8:00 to 9:15; second hour will be from 9:25 to 10:40; and third hour will be from 10:50 to 12:05.

On Wednesday, the exams for fourth, fifth, and sixth hours will be given. The time schedule for Tuesday will again be used.

IA classes have split exam

Early morning classes will take their final examination in two parts. The first part will be given from 7:10 to 7:50 on Tuesday and the remainder on Wednesday at the same time. On Tuesday and Wednesday, school will be dismissed at 12:05. Lunch will not be served in the cafeteria on these days.

There will be no school on

ture local and area high school talent. Each week the showcase will spotlight a different talent. Pam Stone, a member of WJA and a student at Riley, appeared on the showcase last week. Tomorrow Roy Hyatte, from Penn High School, will be featured on the Showcase.

Members of WJA-TV from Riley are Pam Stone, Nancy Nall, and Phyllis Perkins.

Thursday. Students, however, will report at eleven o'clock on Friday for their report cards. No one will be admitted into the building before this time. Second semester book fees should be paid on this day.

New schedules issued

New class schedules will be distributed on Friday. Requests for schedule changes should be given to the home room teacher who will give them to Mr. Pate. No one should go to the office for such

changes. Counselors will send for the student if the change is necessary. Until this time, the student should follow his schedule.

Library fines due

On Wednesday, January 16th, all library books were due. No further books may be checked out after this time; however, books may be used in the library. All library fines must be paid by Wednesday, January 23rd. Report cards will not be issued unless these fines are paid.

Pam Hankinson named AFSeR to Brazil

Junior Pam Hankinson has been chosen as Riley's AFS representative abroad during the spring school term in the country of Brazil. She will take a TWA airline to Miami, Florida, and leave the United States with the rest of the AFS group on February 9. Her home from February to August or Early September will be the city of Fortaleza, which lies in the interior of Brazil, in the Brazilian state of Ceara. She will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Targino and their family which consists of five sisters and three brothers. Mr. Targino is a businessman and a mayor of a town near Fortaleza. He also owns a few small farms nearby.

Pam has three sisters

Three sisters in the Targino family near her own age, sixteen, will help and accompany Pam in Brazil. They are 15-year-old Maria Teresa, 16-year-old Maria Cecilia, and 17-year-old Maria Luiza. The family speaks Portuguese, the official language of Brazil.

Pam received this honor as the result of an application, a questionnaire, personal interview, and her school record. She is presently

taking English V, Algebra III, French III, Chemistry I, and U.S. History I. She is active in Student Council, and is in charge of the



underclassmen's section of the 1963 HOOSIER POET.

Understanding is goal

The purpose of AFS is to further understanding between countries. The best place to start is among the world's young people. In the future they will be full citizens of their countries, and their views on political issues with for-

eign countries will be affected by the friendships they formed abroad. It would be hard to think harshly of a country if you had gone to school with one of its citizens, and understood a little of the people's views. Mrs. Richard Reinohl is the president of the AFS chapter at Riley.

Linda Mikel returns to U.S.

Pam is the fourth student at Riley to participate in the AFS school term program. John Million studied in Germany in the fall of 1960, Dean Brown in New Zealand in the spring of 1960, and Linda Mikel in Germany in the fall of 1962. Linda will return during the change of semesters.

The remaining three of Riley's AFS semi-finalists, Jim Welling, Alison Brenner, and Doug Brown, have not yet been notified if they are to receive foreign assignments abroad.

BULLETIN

Linda Mikel, who has spent the fall semester in Germany, will return to South Bend during the semester change. She has been living with the Herbert Pongs family in Niederbieber, Segendorf, near the Rhine River.

The easy way out?

Things are getting pretty rough, the finals are impossible, and school just isn't for me. About now many students are using these excuses to take the easy way out. In this country about 1,000,000 students become statistics as high school drop-outs.

Yet, is this the easy way out? Perhaps many of our fathers went to work at an early age and managed to survive because of the war, strong unions, and seniority. However, times have changed, and with automation the unskilled worker is quickly becoming extinct. Business concerns demand a high school diploma as do most craft unions with apprenticeship programs. Some drop-outs will no doubt find employment and be steadily employed throughout their lives. Some — too great a number — will become welfare recipients.

The point is that the big step into the world without the protection of a high school diploma may instead become a deep plunge. Too many students do not think and then ruin their lives by not finishing maybe just one short year of school. A student may find many reasons to drop-out, but before he uses these excuses, he should remember the endless reasons he has to stick it out.

—Editor.

Carol Stante, N.H.S. member, plans a future in the field of medicine

"Study hard and develop good study habits. Join in activities, but not too many! Your education comes first," is the advice underclassmen receive from soft-spoken senior Carol Stante. Carol is third page editor of the HI-TIMES and was just recently inducted into National Honor Society. She is managing four majors presently; science, math, English, and social studies.

Her future plans include Indiana University, where she will major in pre-medical training and begin an education that will enable her to become a doctor. When asked if she thought this vocation an unusual one for a woman, Carol replied, "Of course there are more men than women in the medical field, but I don't think it's very unusual now for a woman to choose this vocation."

Carol has definite ideas on the subject of Riley school spirit. "The criticism of it is not valid. When there's a good reason for school spirit, such as a good winning team, it naturally improves."

She describes her most embarrassing moment as being the one at Christmas when one of her teachers approached her and thanked her for a "lovely Christmas card" which Carol hadn't sent and knew nothing about. "I didn't know exactly what to say," she commented. "I just stood there and thanked her!"

The funniest thing Carol believes ever happened to her occurred this past September on the night of her 17th birthday. She was in bed with her hair up in rollers studying a history assignment when her friends came over and gave her a surprise party. "I never did finish that assignment," she remembers.

Carol's pet peeve is students who cheat on tests. "In the first



place, they aren't learning anything. And it's not fair to the kids who really do know the material."

Everyone seems to have an opinion on going steady, and Carol is no exception. She believes high school students should wait until several years after they have graduated before they decide to become a steady couple.

Four years is all the experience she has had playing the game of tennis, but Carol is already an outstanding player. She won the 18 years and under division of the

The noted Dr. Zircoff obtains an interview with the President

By DR. ZIRCOFF

I walked into the office of the President — of the United States, no less. "Sir," I asked, "would you just answer a few of my questions that I would like to have printed in my paper?"

"Well, now let me say this about that. I would say that in this nation of uh journalists and non-journalists that the journalists should provide uh services to the non-journalists," he stated.

"But sir, you didn't answer my question," I informed him.

"I realize that, but what does that question have to do with the Columbo Plan?" our Leader prophesied.

"Nothing," I retorted with respect.

"Then move ahead with your question — with vigah."

"Thanks," I said reflectively. "Now, could you tell me whether you intend to draw up a stiffer civil rights bill that would do away with all forms of school segregation?"

He said that maybe he would and maybe he wouldn't, depending on how much Caroline liked it. "You see, she doesn't like to go to a mixed school. She only likes to go to school with princesses that come over here on state visits with their parents and I wouldn't want her to have to go to school with the common people. You know, like the Vice-President's children."

I told him that Mr. Johnson has no children Caroline's age anyway. "I realize that, but you'll have to admit that it's awfully good reasoning if you ignore that fact," he admitted.

"My next question, sir, is, when do you think that the United States will adopt a policy of neutrality as regards the subjugation of Allied rights in the underdeveloped nations of the world?"

Then came one of his most stimulating answers: "Perhaps."

My next question really shot to the core of the problem. I guess so, because he refused to answer it. I then asked him whether the charges are true that one of the

South Bend Jaycee Tennis Tournament early last June, and then competed in the Indiana State Tennis Tournament on July 13th, 14th, and 15th at Columbus, Indiana. There, after playing three matches, she emerged as the Indiana Junior Girls' Tennis Champion.

Carol went on to Wichita, Kansas to compete in the Jaycee International Junior Girls' Tennis Tournament July 29 through August 3. Although she lost at Wichita, she is still the defending Indiana Junior Champion.

Underclassmen relate resolutions for 1963; give many ideas for self-improvement

By CONNIE VLAHANTONIS

Have you ever wondered about what others make as their New Year's Resolution? If so, this article is for you because the students speak question for this week is, "What is your New Year's Resolution?"

Susan Solbeck, a freshman, says her resolution for 1963 is not to spend her allowance before she gets it. Also, Susan does not want to use the lay-away plan.

Sophomore Lana Atkinson made some wise resolutions. She resolves to do her homework every night and to be courteous to all the people she knows.

The forehanded resolution of Vic Pellico and Tom Helfrich (juniors) is to "work out" (lifting weights, etc.) hard in order to better themselves for this year's baseball season at Riley.

Linda Arme, a sophomore, states that she is going to learn

how to work the clutch pedal on her family's car. (That's a good idea, especially if she plans to drive!)

Freshman Tom Skoner has a resolution that everyone makes unconsciously: not to get caught at the end of the cafeteria line every day.

Resolves to get license

Kay Walters, a junior, resolves to get her driver's license.

Frosh Mark Skarich's resolution is to find a way to use his brain!

Junior Janet Wensits claims that she is not going to get mad at Denny Lambert for a silly reason.

Junior Bob Wantuch says that one of his main resolutions is to keep up with the pocket book reading assignments in Miss Fulps' English class. "As of now," Bob comments, "my resolution seems to be falling apart. I'm a little behind already!"



ON THE AVENUE

Welcome back, 'cats!

This week we have a long list of "hes and shes" seen over the vacation. Read on, for you may find your name among the many!

Linda Arme and Tom Lindeman, Kathy Huber and Bob Croll, Nancy Wilson and John Postle (Ohio), Joe Kramer and Shirley York, Diane Tansey and Rick Reith, Becky Long and Tim Cook, Jim Burke and Pam Pearson, Charlene Van De Walle and Steve Lester, Elsie Horvath and Denny Peterson, Bonnie Guzoko and Paul Nelson, Peggy Wilson and Pat Harroff (Florida), Sally Shellhouse and Joe Szucs, Joyce Bowers and Jack Heiermann, Robin Erickson and Rick Wheeler, Judy Voynovich and Mike Lester, Cindy Shirrell and John Strayer, Jeanne Ebbs and Tom Byers, Linda Schille and Bill Watson, Jerri Nikoley and Barb Wroblewski, and Dick Newport and Dean Richards (from what we hear from Jerri and Barb, that's no printer's error).

More couples seen were, Diane Hutchins and Denny Roose (alumnus), Jeanne Baldoni and Ken Woodka, Marsha Perkins and Carl Foster, Ellen Ray and Jim Gorman, Sara Puterbaugh and Ken Kidder, Linda Smith and Jim Cook, Sue Messersmith and John Laughlin, Kathy Lott and Dale Wiand, Margie Wallis and Skip

Helm, Marie Odusch and Steve Culliton, Linda Goodspeed and Jim Harvey (alumnus), Kathy Horvath and Dave Murray, Carolyn Roberts and Niles Vee, Jane Olson and Jim Bostick, Ralph Hutchinson and Betsy Hall (Adams), Chris Hoyt and Don Dallich, Connie Kile and Jim Ragsdale, John Hipkind and Karen Warner (St. Joe), Margaret Jackson and Mike Sipotz, Betty Rice and Larry Jamison, Marlene Smith and John Walz, Tom Holmes and Susie Carr (Central), Sandy Garbacz (alumnus) and Scott Kratovil, Andie Shuff and Gary Dominy (Adams), Mary Anne Hilton and Jim Fenn (alumnus), Sandy Condill and Gary Gearhart (alumnus), Pat Tuohy and Jim Williams, Laurie Yoder and Dave Izdepski (alumnus), Isabel Montes and Larry Tolle, and Jim Biller and Diane Reader.

O. T. A.

Mr. Barnbrook is either very lazy or extremely original. He is now issuing a "skull" to replace the usual hall pass for his home room 315.

O. T. A.

Sherri Badman was very excited in being inducted into National Honor Society. So excited, in fact, that she misspelled her name in the N.H.S. register! For this week, that's all.

—Alison and Connie.

highest-ranking federal officials doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

He came back with, "Yes, well the uh chages are true. One of our highest-ranking officials does not believe in Santa Claus. Now I have told this official many times that this opinion is in error, but I

haven't gotten anywhere. So I'm afraid that I may have to fire this person, which of course will vacate a near-cabinet-ranking position. No, Doctor, I do not intend to give Caroline any more chances . . ."

With this answer, I left, thankful for the informative talk.

Hi-Times Sports Editor, Tom Holmes, believes firmly in freedom of expression

By GREG HACKER

"Express yourself freely, for at every turn someone is trying to suppress your constitutionally-guaranteed freedom of press and freedom of speech." With these words Tom Holmes, Riley HI-TIMES Sports Editor, summed up his motto. Tom ranks high on the list of the most active seniors. Aside from being on the HI-TIMES staff, Tom is a sports writer for the HOOSIER POET. He is also the treasurer of the National Honor Society. This year he was elected social chairman of his home room. Formerly, he has been a member of both the Science Projects and Math Clubs. In his freshman year, Tom belonged to the band, in which he played the clarinet.

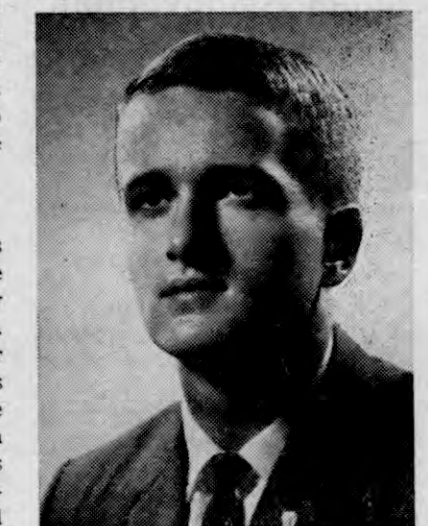
Is Explorer Post Pres.

The future plans of Thomas Holmes include attending Purdue University where he will probably major in electrical engineering. The field of communications or computers is included in Tom's plans. He is already very active in the field of communications. On Wednesday and Friday afternoons he works at WETL, the radio station owned by the South Bend Community School Corporation. He is also the Riley reporter for WETL's "High School News of the Air." As the president of Explorer Post 324, Tom gets more opportunities to increase his knowledge of this field. Post 324, which is sponsored by WSBT Radio-Television, gives its members the chance to operate all of the station's equipment. Through this, Tom has had his hand in the production of many radio and television shows.

Will take six solids

The most thrilling moment in

high school for Tom was being inducted into the National Honor Society. This shows the serious side of this busy senior. Tom is now taking five solids this semester and will be taking six next semester. His subjects include: English VII, Physics I, Speech I, Trigonometry, and United States Government. His subjects next semester will be English VIII, Physics II, Speech II, Analytical Geometry, and United States History II and Sociology.



Breaks lab seat

Tom's other side shows through when he relates his most humorous incident—that of breaking the seat on his lab desk in Mr. Clayton's class.

On a closing note, Tom gave this advice to the underclassmen: "Get into a number of activities such as the HI-TIMES and the HOOSIER POET, and join clubs. But, above all, be friendly and outgoing with everyone you meet."

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Booster Club plans for busy year; Council to expand during next semester

Booster Club is planning a very busy schedule for the rest of the year.

Beanies will be sold

For the first time in a few years, they are sponsoring a sale of a special item for the Sectional Basketball Tournament. Purple and gold beanies will be sold starting February 20th. The beanies will cost only fifty cents.

Work has begun for publishing the new school directories. This is an extremely large job since it consists of getting the name, address, phone number, and grade for each of Riley's over 2,000 students. Susan Hendershot is the general chairman and she is hopeful that they will be ready for sale soon after the second semester begins.

Plan S.O.S. carnival

The 2nd Annual S.O.S. Carnival is also being planned. Booster Club President **Andie Shuff** is working on the general committee including Student Council, Monogram Club, National Honor Society and Booster Club presidents.

Council will be enlarged

Enlargement of the Booster Club Council will take place during the second semester. Booster Club members who have worked on past projects will become the new Council members.

Any suggestions for new projects of improvements will be appreciated. Anyone who bought a membership card is entitled to work on these projects if he attends the announced meetings.

Greasy kid stuff is goldmine

Bill Cole and Larry Froman are two college students who have solved the problem of financing their education with money to spare!

Product was a gag

Last summer as a gag, Bill and Larry came out with their own hair tonic with the unusual name of: Greasy Kid Stuff. As the name implies it's quite greasy. In fact, it is made out of mineral oil, a pinch of perfume and lanolin.

They packaged it in a lard can.

They had no trouble selling the product since Bristol-Meyers advertises for them in their Vitalis TV commercials. (You know the commercial. The old pro is showing the amateur his secret. Later in the locker room he says, "Are you still using that greasy kid stuff?")

Costs \$50

Their \$50 investment seems to be paying off. Bill and Larry now have a copyright on the name and have the approval of the Food and Drug Administration. They are making a 35% profit on each bottle which sells for 98¢. They have distributed an estimated 50,000 bottles all over the country.

Riley students in Red Cross give service

By CHRIS PLOWMAN

The Red Cross provides high school students with the chance to serve in their community. Volunteers give their time for many worthwhile activities.

Serve in hospitals

Every night after school the Red Cross volunteers from Riley and the other city schools aid the hospital workers at the Memorial and St. Joseph's Hospitals by delivering plants and flowers to the patients. On Saturdays a group of these students visit two wards at Beatty Memorial Hospital. Others visit the Healthwin Hospital, the County Home, and other nursing homes.

Meeting is planned

Other workers also serve as staff aids, drivers, and projector operators. The Red Cross will always welcome students who are sincerely interested in helping others. Shortly after semester break, the Riley Chapter plans to hold a meeting for interested students who wish to join the organization. This will be announced when the date is definitely determined. Officers of the Riley Chapter of the Red Cross are as follows: President, Chris Plowman; Vice-President, Wendy Williams; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathy Klosinski and Reporter, Jill Longstreet.

State college fee hike possible; house split along party lines

By RICHARD C. BALOUGH

In this 1963 session of the Indiana Legislature a floor fight seems inevitable over a topic that would affect the plans of many Riley students who are planning to attend one of the state supported colleges. Republican John F. Coppes who is the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has purposed that the state supported schools in Indiana should raise their fees by about \$100 a year. This would mean that students at Purdue would pay about \$340 a year in fees instead of the present \$240. Indiana University fees would be about \$360 a year.

Demos oppose plan

Democratic Representative Richard Clay of Mishawaka vehemently opposes the plan. He says the fees would put "a double load on many who can least afford it." Other Democrats feel it would affect families in the "middle and lower income groups whose children must work, borrow, scrimp and save to take advantage of our fine higher educational facilities."

Asks funds to be withheld

In the state budget the colleges are asking for \$224 million in funds. Coppes thinks a provision should be enacted to withhold

funds from the schools until the school officials decide to act.

South Bend's representative Leonard Opperman has sponsored a bill that would establish a system under which the state schools would have uniform tuition rates. He explained that the extension in South Bend of the Indiana University is charging \$8 more an hour for courses which are offered here.

Long fight expected

The fight over this bill will be a long drawn out affair. Regardless of the way it will be decided, it should be an interesting session for all high school students to follow.

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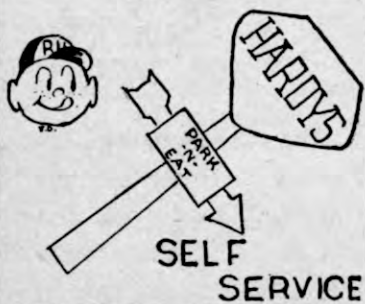
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By TOM HOLMES
Hi-Times Sports Editor

During the football season our Tribune sports writer (friend) Forrest Miller predicted Riley football games' outcomes. Mr. Miller is the Tribune's basketball expert and is well qualified to predict the outcome of the Riley basketball games. During football season, Mr. Miller predicted Riley defeats. And it seemed that the football team was dedicated to proving him wrong. Miller is now author of a column called "Woody's Weekly Winners." Woody is doing an excellent job of predicting the outcomes of basketball games. It seems that Riley athletes are still dedicated to proving him wrong. Every time Woody says Riley will win, the Wildcats now lose.

C. T.

Everyone was counting on a Wildcat triumph in the Holiday Wrestling Tournament. However, those unpredictable Central Bears eeked out a one point victory over the humiliated Wildcats. (After all, the 'Cats had beaten Central 26-21 the preceeding Thursday.) Anyway, the 'Cats are back on the winning road as they remain undefeated in dual meet competition and are bidding for top ratings in state competition.

C. T.

Riley fans can be consoled by Washington's stunning defeat of the Bears in the Holiday Basketball Tournament. Washington defeated the Wildcats 65-46 in the opening round and went on to win the tourney by shooting down high-flying Central 43-41. The Bears, who aren't too aerodynamic anyway, seem to have recovered fully from their skyloop and have returned to their winning ways. Riley will be trying to stop them on January 25 at Washington.

C. T.

With a faint glint of hope in our eyes we look at the Sectional. Riley appears as a dark horse that could conceivably gallop past the Bears. However, the Bears phenomenal luck will probably pull them through as it did last year when they beat Adams 54-53.

Grapplers remain undefeated; beat Clay

Tankers grab consecutive victory over Culver 50-45

By GARY ERICKSON

The Riley swimmers won their third consecutive meet Tuesday as they edged out Culver in the last relay to win 50-45.

The Culver meet, held in the Washington High School pool was a see-saw battle all the way as the events progressed. Riley was assured of victory only when Mike and Steve Lester, Jack Marsh and Van Sandstrom combined their efforts to win the freestyle relay. Steve, Jack, and Van had all won their individual events before swimming in the final event. Cul-

ver was leading going into the last race 45-43.

Culver Summary

200-yd. medley relay—Culver, winning time: 1:54.2
50-yd. freestyle—1. Sandstrom (R), 2. white (R), time: 23.8
200-yd. freestyle—1. Soloke (R), 3. Dixon (R), time: 2:04.8
200-yd. individual medley—1. Marsh (R), time: 2:20.1
Diving—3. Stoll (R), winning total: 177.3
100-yd. butterfly—3. Saylor (R), winning time: 1:00.5
100-yd. freestyle—1. Lester (R), 2. Nering (R), time: :56.2
100-yd. backstroke—1. Medlock (R), 3. Wheeler (R), time: 1:05.4
400-yd. freestyle—2. Soloke (R), winning time: 4:30.1
100-yd. breaststroke—1. Faludi (R), time: 1:10.2
200-yd. freestyle relay—Riley (S. Lester, M. Lester, Marsh, Sandstrom), time: 1:37.6

Riley sports through 1962

JANUARY

- 2—IHSAA changes sectional site from Mishawaka to Washington.
- 12—Swimmers beat Adams and clinch ENIHSC title.
- 20—Swimmers grab City Title with 90½ points . . . Tom Lanning becomes finalist in ENIHSC wrestling tourney.
- 25—Swimmers beat Culver to end first undefeated season.
- 29—Wrestler Lanning gains third place in NIHSC wrestling.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Larry Katz and Tom Lanning take places for Riley in wrestling Sectional.
- 10—Riley defends conference swimming title with 67 points.
- 17—Swimmers top field to take state crown from second place Adams and complete first perfect season.
- 23—Central nips Adams 54-53 to win sectional basketball title . . . Washington's "long second" beats Riley in overtime 62-61 . . . end 6th in ENIHSC with 8-12 overall record . . . Wrestling team closes season with 7-2 mark.

MARCH

- 1—Faculty stars led by Jim Whitmer defeat seniors 53-50.
- 17—Evansville Bosse takes state basketball crown from East Chicago Washington 84-81.

MAY

- 25—Adams wins City Baseball Tourney from Central 1-0.
- 26—Golfers take state championship with team score of 301; junior Skip Helm medalist . . . Baseballers end season 7-9 overall; 3-5 in loop competition . . . Track team closes with 4-5 mark.

JUNE

- 6—Riley swimmer David Buchanan and Adams diver Randy Welch named All-American by Association of High School Swim Coaches.

JULY

- 13—Riley's Carol Stante and Central's Ron Seifert win state championships in Jaycee's Indiana State Tennis Tournament.

AUGUST

- 29—Riley freshman Michelle Dunfee defeats Barbara Blondell 1 up to win City girls golf crown . . . Richard Fetters, former Riley swim coach and athletic director, named to swim staff at Michigan State.

SEPTEMBER

- 14—Wildcats lose first conference football tilt to Washington 13-0.
- 21—Riley slaps surprised Central by 12-6.
- 28—Frosh remain undefeated.

OCTOBER

- 9—Riley sponsors first Invitational Cross-Country Meet . . . Tennis team wins first meet in two seasons over LaPorte 3-1 . . . Frosh lose first game to Adams 14-7.
- 15—Netters close campaign with win over Central 3-1.
- 26—Safety wins over Michigan City and ties footballers for conference crown.

NOVEMBER

- 2—Riley defeats Fort Wayne to gain share of conference crown with LaPorte.
- 5—Riley wins draw to represent Eastern Division in playoff with Hammond.
- 20—Riley loses 20-7 for championship to Hammond.
- 27—Gurad Frank Nevelle named All-Conference and All-State.
- 30—Tankers lose first dual meet in 16 tries.

DECEMBER

- 22—Favored Riley matters lose to Central in Holiday Tourney by 1 point.
- 26—Riley loses to Washington in Holiday Tourney 46-65 and to LaPorte 57-71.

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By MIKE LERMAN

Varsity Cats fail to improve with age

The degenerating Riley Wildcats met up against a band of hustling Fort Wayne North Side Redskins last Friday in the North-side Gym, in quest of their fourth victory of the campaign. But the result was the ninth loss for the 'Cats as the North Siders knocked off disappointing Riley, 69-55.

'Cats hit third

The Wildcats hit almost a third of their shots but were no match for the sizzling Redskins as the Fort Wayne team hit on 47 per cent from the field. Men contributing the most to the downfall of Riley were Jack Schumaker and Steve Esterline who scored 44 of the Redskins 69 points between them and also tying for high point honors for the game with 22 apiece. Center Ted Northern was Riley's best with 21 and Joe Kramer was second with 10 points. Understandably it was the sixth straight loss for the Wildcats as the 'Cats made 21 errors to North's eight.

B-team Defeated

By BRUCE HILDEBRAND
and MIKE BOTICH

The B-team was defeated at Fort Wayne by a 54-48 count. Larry Bennet pumped in 12 for the losing cause. LaPorte will face the B-team tonight at 6:30 at Adams.

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By EARL BAXTER

Riley's undefeated wrestlers kept their record clean by trouncing Washington-Clay's team by a score of 42-7. The meet took place Tuesday in the Riley gym.

En route to the victory, Fred Rosenfeld, Rick Peli, Dave Thornton, Tom Calloway, and Scott Kratochvil scored pins. Larry Katz, Tim MacDonald, Pete Sanders, Dick Daffinee, and Joe Szucs scored decisions over their opponents. Ole Galloway wrestled to a draw with his opponent.

The victory represented Riley's ninth against no losses. The nine include recent wins over Niles 25-24 and a 41-3 victory over Penn's Kingsmen.

The B-team lost a 24-17 decision to the Colonials in the preliminary contest.

Clay Summary

97-lbs.—Larry Katz won 11-0
105-lbs.—Fred Rosenfeld pinned his opponent, time: 1:32
114-lbs.—Rick Peli pinned his opponent, time: 3:47
122-lbs.—Dave Thornton pinned his opponent
129-lbs.—Tim MacDonald won 6-2
135-lbs.—Tom Calloway pinned his opponent, time: 2:20
140-lbs.—Pete Sanders won 7-0
147-lbs.—Scott Kratochvil pinned his opponent, time: 5:07
156-lbs.—Ole Galloway drew
167-lbs.—Dick Daffinee won 4-3
182-lbs.—Jim Avrett was pinned by his opponent, time: 5:26
Hvy. Wt.—Joe Szucs won 4-1

During Vacation

Swimming

Riley 62—Michigan City 38
Riley 65—Washington 30

Basketball

Holiday Tourney

Riley 46—Washington 65
Riley 57—LaPorte 71
Riley 60—Penn 65
Riley 55—Ft. Wayne North 69

Wrestling

Riley 40—Gary 15
Riley 27—Washington 17
Riley 24—LaPorte 10
Riley 24—Culver 20
Riley 24—Elkhart 19
Riley 26—Central 21

Holiday Tourney

Riley 45
Adams 41
Central 46
Washington 19
Riley 43—Penn 3
Riley 25—Niles 24

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