

News At a Glance

Salesmen

who sold the most issues of the Dec. 6 HI-TIMES are: Janice Nice, Marsha Rinehart, Maryann Powell, Cheryl Love, Debby Wilson, Sara Messersmith, Kathie Hoag, Beth Downey, Chris Hoyt, and Carol Ritter.

Contributing

to the first page of the HI-TIMES are Jim Crowe and Judy Buysee.

A correction

should be made for the date of the Junior class dance. It will be held Feb. 1, not Jan. 18, as was previously reported.

Riley

plays Washington tonight in the Washington gym. Season tickets are not good for this game. Saturday, Riley plays Gary Roosevelt in a home game at Adams.

Two Rileyites assist school TB seal sale for Jr. TB Board

RILEY'S TWO REPRESENTATIVES to the Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League are now participating in the 1963 Christmas Seal Campaign. The Junior representative is Judy Buysee, and the Senior representative is Mark Edison.

Their duties during the campaign are to offer assistance to the School Christmas Seal Chairman and to promote their own school's campaign. The Junior Board members also work with speech, English, and health education teachers in persuading students to enter the annual Christmas Seal Speech Contest, which is held in November.

THE JUNIOR BOARD was organized in 1937 in South Bend, and was the first such group to be formed in the United States. It is composed of a Junior and a Senior from each of the high schools in the county. The member appointed in the Junior year serves through the Senior year. Meetings are held once a month, on the second Wednesday, at three o'clock.

The purpose of the Junior Board is to help make the schools represented tuberculosis-conscious, and to encourage participation of the entire student bodies in the TB and health programs.

C. J. Albrecht returns to present assembly on Canadian Wilds

ON A RETURN VISIT to Riley, Mr. C. J. Albrecht entertained Assembly #4 with his filmed adventures in the North Canadian Wilds. Mr. Albrecht, who is both an explorer and zoologist, spent a winter in the Hudson Bay area, living as a fur trapper. He told of the Canadian fur trapper's life, and of the importance of their dogs. In several instances, which he cited, trappers lives were saved only through the faithfulness and intelligence of the trapper's team of huskies.

A color film was then shown of the daily routine activities which a trapper must perform to insure a large enough catch from his traps. Also, shown in the film were the expert skill of the trappers, the many blizzards and snow storms which occur in the sub-Arctic area during the winter months, and the beautiful Northern Lights.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXVII, No. 11

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, December 13, 1963



THESE GIRLS, Future Nurses Club officers, Candy Stripers, and the Junior representative to the Junior TB Board, illustrate teen-agers' concern for the health of our community. The Future Nurses Club has speakers on health problems, and stimulates interest in medical careers. Candy Stripers work voluntarily at South Bend's hospitals, performing helpful tasks and any services that they can best give. The Junior TB Board members are now primarily concerned with the 1963 Christmas Seal Campaign.

Treatment of TB at Healthwin explained

THE FIRST TB SANATORIUM in South Bend was located on the present site of Potawatomi Park. In truth, it was not a sanatorium, but merely a cluster of cottages for the patients, and a larger cabin for the nurses and the cooking facilities. From these small beginnings in 1904 has developed the present Healthwin Hospital. Before many years had passed, the population of the institution had grown substantially and by 1910 plans were made to move to the present site of Healthwin. The move was necessary for two main reasons: (1) there were not adequate facilities for all the patients, and (2) fear of contagion made a site farther from town essential.

Treatment of TB in the beginning was fresh air and rest. Patients slept and lived on open porches, screened in, day and night and all year around. During the winter the patients were, of

course, clothed warmly, but the grueling conditions forced some patients to be moved inside. Inside rooms were large enough to accommodate only one bed and the rooms were shared by two patients. Therefore the patients were kept on the open porches unless their health declined seriously.

TWO CLOSED-IN WARDS were built in 1927, but most doctors still believed that fresh air was the best cure and the open porches were kept in operation. The wards were built to accommodate the growing waiting list of patients. The average age of patients in the TB sanatoriums during this time was between 14 and 26; now the ages of most patients range from 68 on up. Most cases in young people have been caught through the development of the skin tests and chest X-rays.

The average stay of a TB patient at Healthwin during its early

years was from two to ten years. TB patients now stay, on the average, from six months to one year. The use of drugs and surgery have aided this program. The drugs first came into use in about 1945. The six drugs used in the treatment of TB are INH, in tablet form, PAS, in liquid form, Streptomycin and Vionycin, in the form of injections, and PZA and Treacator, both in tablet form.

FOUR OPERATIONS are being used at Healthwin at the present time. They include the pneumoectomy, the removal of a lung; plombage, the placing of small plastic balls between the pleura of the lungs to aid breathing; lobectomy, the removal of one of the lobes of the lungs; and the thoracoplasty, the removal of several ribs on one side.

Because of these new medical innovations, Healthwin is no longer given over completely to TB. The number of cases has not decreased substantially, but the term of stay at the hospital has been shortened considerably.

Healthwin's capacity for TB patients is about 110, and at present there are between 85 and 90 patients there. The rest of the hospital is used for the treatment of chronic long term illnesses. These illnesses are of the type that requires more specialized treatment than at a nursing home, but are not serious enough to need a place in a large general hospital. These patients include those who have heart conditions, are recovering from strokes, etc. Dr. Edward W. Custer is in charge of the hospital and is aided by a staff of around 80 persons. The staff includes nurses, laundry and kitchen help and one other doctor.

THE FIGHT AGAINST TB is far from over. To stamp out TB, all residents must realize the seriousness of the many cases of the disease as do those at Healthwin who work with it.

Christmas Assembly is given by members of Riley Glee Club

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLIES were presented yesterday, and will be repeated again today. The assemblies are given by the Riley Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruby L. Guilliams.

Many traditional Christmas carols were sung by the Glee Club, which was assisted by members of the Freshman chorus. Soloists for the traditional carols are: Bob Pate, John Leonard, Mike Dunfee, Errett Hicks, Karen Stout, and Carol Wolfe.

Three special numbers were also sung by the Glee Club. They are: "Still, Still, Still," by Norman Luboff; "The Angel's Song," a French carol; and "Alleluia, Christ Is Born," by Francis Williams.

FEATURED SOLOISTS were Sue Messersmith, singing "He Shall Feed His Flock," from "The Messiah," and John Leonard, singing "The Birthday of a King." Also featured was a brass ensemble from the band, under the direction of Mr. Louis Habegger. Accompanying the Glee Club on piano were Karen Keltner and Marsie Smiley.

The Christmas assemblies have been a traditional and deeply appreciated custom at Riley for many years. Miss Guilliams and the Riley High School Glee Club should be commended for an exceptionally well-done job.

Riley AFS Chapter requests applications for housing students

FAMILIES WHO MAY BE INTERESTED in housing an American Field Service foreign student are advised to make preliminary application at this time.

AFS students live with one family during the year in the U.S. as a member of the family, sharing equally in the pleasures and duties of the home. The parents have the same authority over the student as they have over their own children, and they also have the same responsibility for giving him care and affection.

THE AFS STUDENT may share a room with another teen-age child, in the family, but he must have a bed of his own.

The two most important qualifications for an AFS family are: a heart—large enough to share a portion with another child from another land for a year—and probably forever; a mind—open to the difficult life and culture the student will bring with him, open to accepting him for his differences and not for his similarities. A share of laughter and gaiety is also necessary to shrink the problems which may come up and to strengthen the bonds of communication.

PEOPLE INTERESTED, but not sure, are advised to apply. The preliminary application is not binding. To make a preliminary application, or to have questions about the program answered, contact Mrs. Cassidy in the Counselor's office, or call Mrs. Ricard Reinohl, AT 9-1569.

Money obtained from Christmas Seals used by TB League for various projects

THE 1963 CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE is now well underway, both in the schools and in the community. Few people realize the importance of the Christmas Seal and what it pays for. Money from the seals finances the TB program. TB seals pay for research, case finding, education, rehabilitation and follow-up of the disease, and for programs dealing with other respiratory diseases.

Seals sold in the schools finance the Tuberculin Skin Tests given to school students. This year the tests will be conducted in February and will be given to the 1st, 4th, 7th, 10th and 11th grades. This testing has been used in the schools since 1931. The test is a diagnostic aid; it is used in determining the age groups in which TB is prevalent and shows the re-

duction of TB infection; and it shows which individuals have been exposed to TB and should be carefully watched in case the disease does develop. The skin test and the chest X-rays are the two major ways of determining whether a person has TB.

IN THE FIELD OF RESEARCH, grants are given to universities and labs to try to find a specific cure for TB. Educating the community about tuberculosis and the fact that it is not a disease which is "on the way out" is another vital part of the TB program which TB seals support.

This year's Christmas Seals were designed by a South Bend girl; Judith Campbell Plussi. She now lives in Italy, but was honored at a tea in South Bend on December 10.



"Gosh, Spotty, what's everybody got against us?"

Isabel Montes sends letter

The following letter was written by Isabel Montes, Riley's foreign exchange student from Argentina last year. It was dated November 27.

"This last week-end, I've lost four pounds. The reason was President Kennedy's death. I cried when I first heard the news. I just couldn't believe it and neither could anyone else. It affected me more than if it had been the death of the President of my own country. My father and I had to prepare two pages, with pictures, of John Kennedy and his family. (Editor's note: Isabel's father is publisher of a newspaper in her home town of San Juan). I had to select his pictures and translate them from English into Spanish, and every time I looked at one of them, I started crying. I spent the afternoon running up and down and writing the latest news on the blackboards that we have outside the building. Finally, at

11:30 p.m., I decided to go home, but I couldn't sleep at all.

On Friday night, it seemed that there was a revolution downtown. All the people were out. On Saturday morning, ASJICANA, a North American-San Juan Cultural Association, gave a funeral. It was very sad. Men, women, and children cried and cried. On Sunday in the church, the sermon was about Kennedy. On Monday morning, there was another funeral in the Cathedral. It was packed from top to bottom. The sound of the cathedral bells was really sad. People stopped to listen to them and you could see the sadness in their faces. The people of Argentina felt very, very sorry for Kennedy's death. We could notice that by their reaction. Monday was declared as a day of national mourning."

Isabel's address is:
Mendoza 2306-Villa Krause
San Juan, Argentina.

Riley Biology teacher appears in Presbyterian Players "Separate Tables"

Miss Maureen Wolfe, a Riley biology teacher, has been appearing in the Presbyterian Players production of Terrence Rattigan's, "Separate Tables." Her role was that of Mrs. Railton-Bell, a crochety, old English snob who had absolute control over her timid, 33-year old daughter! With make-up and sprayed on gray hair, Miss Wolfe was not recognizable as the teacher we know here at Riley.

She received credit from the South Bend Tribune when a critic commented, "(she) was the overbearing Mrs. Railton-Bell to the hilt." The Hi-Times reporter who saw the play remarked that Miss Wolfe's thumping and gesturing of

a cane used by the character she played was effective in developing the personality of the domineering Mrs. Railton-Bell.

Another teacher, Mr. John Toth from Washington High, appeared as the main character in the second part of the play. Mrs. Betty Hager, the Queen of the Partners in Progress civic celebration, was double cast as Miss Wolfe's shy daughter, Sybil Railton-Bell, and a cultured, spoiled woman, Mrs. Shankland. Mrs. Hager has done semi-professional drama and has played in summer stock. The play was directed by Mrs. Irene Pyle Millar, a member of the South Bend Community School Board.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Santa, please don't 'bug' us this year!

I suppose this falls into the same awful category as downgrading football games and the flag, but frankly, I'm really beginning to wonder about Santa Claus. No, I've no doubt that there is a Santa. What I ponder more and more is what he really brings when he comes to visit — I mean, besides toys with a million, impossible-to-put-together pieces.

You know what I think he brings? Bugs. You know. Germs.

There are those who argue that Santa simply couldn't be a Carrier. They say it's the excitement of the season and the bitter weather that brings on the illnesses that strike everyone right after his visit.

Well, maybe. But I must say the timing is fantastic.

I remember, for instance, the joy of a Christmas night when my visiting cousin came down with the chicken pox. Three days later, we all had it.

And we had a lovely Christmas day at one of my uncle's three years ago. Evening fell. Cousin Number One, about eleven then, began to wheeze and snuffle. The more he sniffled, the more cranky he got, the more cranky he got, the more he sniffled. It was a very long night.

Two years ago, the holiday seemed to be going beautifully. My sisters and brothers were finally settling down (after the tree had been knocked down twice). Dad was sleeping on the couch, and mom was reading. Then one of the girls broke the spell with, "Wilbur just got sick on the floor!" We spent the night mopping up after Wilbur.

Surely 1962 would be better. But we got only as far as setting the turkey on the table. Cousin Number Three, little Mary Lou, began to cry. Her left ear hurt. We weren't at home, and no one had anticipated this. Our hostess produced ear drops. Cousin Number Three screamed her refusal. She would not eat, nor would she put up with ear drops, nor would she let us eat. She howled as she was led out of the dining room. Wilbur began to cough and turn a slight green shade. Cough drops, medicine administered at the risk of our lives from his kicking feet, all failed. His rhythmic "hugh-lugh" kept us tossing all night.

Dear Santa: What are you bringing us THIS year?



ON THE AVENUE

By ALISON and ELLEN

Watch out! This is the second Friday the thirteenth we've had this year, and there's no telling what can happen. Remember that "calm" 13th of September that fell on a Friday just a few months ago? Sammy Oswald (cousin of B.F.) is still recovering from it. You remember Sammy — he got out of bed that day on the wrong side, fell through a window four floors up and broke both feet. It's reported that the left foot is healing nicely, but he's having some trouble with the right one.

O.T.A.

There is a new type of date growing in popularity at Riley. All it takes is a short (?) drive out to the airport. You park the car behind the hangars, watch the airplanes leave, and read TIME magazine. Such fun!

O.T.A.

A brief warning to a "George D." and "Bruce F." in the freshman class. There are two freshman girls after you. We know — they told us!

O.T.A.

Senior Brent Fabric had quite a time in his luxurious indoor swimming pool the other day. He was quoted as saying, "Whee, I'm a submarine," and sank beneath the waves. (Plug: don't miss the exclusive interview with Brent in next week's HI-TIMES).

O.T.A.

Jim Fisher is a real pal in "B" lunch. He carries a minimum of about six trays up every day — usually with a neat pile of chicken bones on each one.

O.T.A.

Pam Taelman is a rather level-headed girl who plays the clarinet in the Riley band. It's an accepted fact that when you play in the Riley band, you also march with it. Take that balloon parade, for instance. Our esteemed band led it through town. But where was Pam? Missing! She was later seen marching at the tail end of the St. Joe band with a blue plume feather in her cap. As nice as addition as Pam was to the Indians' band, we hear she is anxious to

take her old position in the Wildcat band again.

O.T.A.

Correction: It was a BAT, not a rat that was exciting Mr. Gearhart's English class after being found in the wastebasket, as was stated in last week's O.T.A. We have been hounded by countless seniors because of the wrong first letter in the animal's name. Sorry, sorry! But what can you expect anyway in a school that has bats flying around in it?!

O.T.A.

Jill Driggs was seen hopping around on one shoe on a cold morning not long ago. When curious bystanders later questioned her, she explained tersely, "Gum."

O.T.A.

If any Drivers' Ed student is having trouble learning how to back into driveways and alleys, go to Pat Pamachena. She's finally gotten the knack of it after weeks of miscalculations and near disasters. It is believed that she is now an expert!

O.T.A.

The first nine weeks of the new school year, Mrs. Anderson's junior homeroom 314, won the Honor Plaque. Doug Brown presented the plaque to homeroom president Don Turner. Students in this homeroom who received honor grades are Mark Toth, Kathy Sweitzer, Steve Thompson, Alan Turza, and Cheryl Tyler.

O.T.A.

We've seen senior Leslie Hall in home room 112 go into absolute hysterics when a meek, timid, little junior ventures into her home room occasionally. Leslie has been known to hide her face under papers, barricade herself with books, and have frustrating fits when this unwelcome lass visits her. We expect Leslie to be hiding under her desk the next time her frightening little friend walks in. Any suggestions for Leslie on escaping this awful girl? (The girl asked us to quote her plea: "Leslie, have a heart!").

O.T.A.

War! Two groups of boys in German classes have formed rival "corporations." They try to out-do each other in making elaborate signs with dramatic slogans (example: "We will bury you") which they wave furiously in the air at each other during intervals in class. There is only one understood rule: all the signs are written in German!

That's all for this week . . .

I.U. again for Student Council Workshop.

Sharon feels that this year Riley has the best student body as far as manners and conduct both in and out of school are concerned she has known. Students have also shown more support for all of the athletic events, she believes. "This year the student body has a lot to be proud of. We have a larger student body, which gives us more supporters. The new additions give us more to look forward to and have added to our pride in the school. We have a better faculty this year, with 25 new teachers added. I think the students have shown that they feel this leadership is better through their actions."

Gives Advice to Underclassmen

The traditional advice to underclassmen is this, in her opinion: "Study hard and work for the best possible grades, but don't devote all of your time to study, unless you feel that there is no other way you can gain knowledge. And remember that all knowledge isn't found in books."

Sharon Null president of Student Council

By PEGGY SOLOMON

Sharon Null is one of the most well-known personalities at Riley. She reflects this with her philosophy: "Be yourself. Be friendly to everyone because you can never tell who your friend might be."

Government, English VII, Trigonometry, physics, and Notehand are on her present senior schedule. Besides taking this load, Sharon has a part-time job at Lehman Pharmacy, working at the prescription counter.

Active in School

Student affairs find Sharon with a "thumb in every pie." She is president of the Student Council and was secretary last year. In her sophomore year she was treasurer of the Future Teachers Association and last year was sergeant-at-arms. Sharon was elected vice-president of the National Honor Society after being inducted last May. Last year she was on the debate team, and she is now the official announcer at the swimming meets. In the area of school publications, Sharon is in charge of the activities section of the 1964 Hoosier Poet, and is a HI-TIMES salesman. She served on both the football and Junior Prom Courts. Outside of school, she is an active member of Rainbow Girls.

Indiana University or Ball State Teachers College are in her future plans. Sharon loves little children

and has worked with them for several years. With this in mind, she hopes to become an elementary school teacher and minor in



speech therapy. Next semester, she will be cadet teaching at Studebaker School.

Admires Mrs. Roosevelt

The late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is the object of Sharon's admiration. Explaining why she would like to pattern her life after this well-respected and popular woman, Sharon remarked, "I feel Mrs. Roosevelt has contributed a great deal to the people of our nation and was a very well liked person."

Last summer Sharon went to the Girls State Convention at Indiana University where she lived for several weeks and studied our state government. Then she visited

The Hi-Times



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46614

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J. W. Riley's poem "My Philosophy" explains success

POEM

I ain't, ner don't p'tend to be,
Much posted on philosophy;
But there is times, when all alone,
I work out ideas of my own.
And of these same there is a few
I'd like to jest refer to you—
Pervidin' that you don't object
To listen cloy'd and rickollect.

I allus argy that a man
Who does about the best he can
Is plenty good enough to suit
This lower mundane institute—
No matter of his daily walk
Is subject fer his neighbor's talk,
And critic-minds of ev'ry whim
Jest all git up and go fer him!

Its natchurl enough, I guess,
When some gits more and some
gits less,
Fer them-uns on the slimmest side
To claim it ain't a fare divide;
And I've knowed some to lay and
wait,
And git up soon, and set up late,
To ketch some feller they could
hate
Fer goin' at a faster gait.

My doctern is to set aside
Continsions, and be satisfied:
Jest do your best, and praise er
blame.
That follers that, counts jest the
same.
I've allus noticed grate success
Is mixed with troubles, more er
less,
And gitsmore kicks than all the
rest.

Refugee teacher program may affect Riley

The lack of language teachers has been felt in many Indiana schools. In order to fulfill this need native speakers are being taught the proper teaching techniques.

"Novedades! Neuigkeiten! Nouvelles! Nobocni!" is a magazine by and for the Indiana Language Teachers. In the November, 1963 issue an article appeared which may affect Riley next year in the language department.

Teachers Needed

Indiana has a need for Spanish teachers. A program is underway to utilize the professional talents of academically qualified Cuban exiles.

This program is co-sponsored by the Indiana Language Program, Indiana State College, Terre Haute, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the United States Office of Education Cuban Refugee Project.

200 Applicants

In Miami, last April, more than 200 applicants were interviewed for the Hoosier Spanish teacher program. Fifty of the 200 were selected on the basis of their educational background and their competency in English. All those selected are well educated and many have doctoral degrees.

Take Extra Courses

The prospective teachers will, however, be required to take a number of different courses before they tackle Spanish teaching in Indiana. The courses are 1) how to teach Spanish as a foreign language, 2) the American Educational System and 3) the psychology of the American teenager — certainly, a very helpful one.

It is possible that with a success in the Cuban Refugee enterprise, similar programs will be extended to native speakers of languages other than Spanish.

Presbyterian Players

(Cont'd from page 2)

The Presbyterian Players, who received the name because their plays are given in the social wing of that church, give about four plays a year. The actors and actresses are judged at try-outs without reference to race, religion, or creed. The next production planned by the Players is a musical, "Little Mary Sunshine", which will be presented in February, and a mystery, "The Spiral Staircase" is planned for May.

'Darkness' . . . Bob Kletka

In the following theme Riley junior Bob Kletka tells of the pleasures darkness brings to him.

For as long as I can remember I've enjoyed darkness. As a small boy I used to spend much of my time in a pitch black "cubby-hole" with my friends. It was in a cabinet built into the brick wall of our basement where I first experienced the strange feeling given to me by the absence of light. We, my buddies and I, used to be in there constantly. My father even had a light put in there for us, but we never used it. It was by the dim light of a candle we talked, if by any light at all. I couldn't explain why we liked it so much then, and I can't now, but it was really something.

Darkness of nature

As a small boy, it was the confined, cramped darkness of indoors that I found pleasure in. Now it is a different type of darkness, the wide open darkness of nature, that I enjoy. I love to fish at night. Sitting in the middle of the lake at night, under a clear sky is one experience I shall never give up. The only sounds to be heard are the baying of a distant hound and

the quiet "plunking" of a "play" as it probes the likely spots. Night changes any place into a different quiet world, a world in which I can be at peace, and think. The various noises of the darkness don't seem to register in my mind or bother me. Sitting in front of a crackling fire, in front of a tent, seeing only as far as the dim light of the fire reaches, is another very gratifying experience for me.

Lone in the dark

While I do like to be alone, I like to be with someone too. Many times, while just sitting at home, I get an urge, an urge to get out. I head for the field and woods behind our house. I always take our dog with me. It is when I am with her that I realize the many sounds that I miss when I am alone. At the slightest sound her ears go up and she stops to listen. She brings my attention to many things I would normally miss. To me, darkness is a wonderful time, a time for thought, or for friendship, or for just wandering.

Y-Teens decorate Y; will aid needy family at Christmas time

The Y-Teens were in charge of the decorating end of the annual "Hanging of the Greens" festivities held at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, December 7. The job of the Riley-Y-Teens was to decorate the inside and outside of the Y with traditional Christmas decorations. A tree was put up in the main lobby of the building by the girls.

President Luann Jenks reported that on Sunday, December 8, a Christmas program was held at 4:00 at the Y.M.C.A. building. There was a dinner and speakers from the Y.M.C.A.

In the future the Y-Teens will collect money to buy food and toys for a needy family. Also, for this family, a Christmas tree and decorations will be purchased.

The officers of Y-Teens are:
President—Luann Jenks
Vice-president—Shari Eader
Secretary—Kathy Berger
Treasurer—Janit Wensits
Social Chairmen—Mavis Webster and Kathy Van Noy.

Cat Tales

(Cont'd from page 4)

In the Western division, for the first time in many years, we are actually seeing a race for the title. The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers will need the last game of the season to decide which team will bang heads against the Eastern division Champion. However, it is not so easy to pick a probable winner in the Eastern division, for they are now knotted in such an immense traffic jam that not even WLS's helicopter policeman could help. Very likely, they may have to call upon a play-off game for help.

Riley has changed much

By MARCIA HASLETT

Many of you do not realize the many changes Riley has witnessed since its beginning. You might be interested to know that the school paper was then called *The Riley-Riler*.

Girls played hockey

At this time hockey was a very popular sport. When the teams were formed many interested girls joined and even played well enough to win many championship matches in inter-city and inter-school competition.

Clubs were popular

Clubs were as popular then, as they are now. Many different ones, however, were offered. For example, many Rileyites were members of a harmonica club and others a nature study club.

Speedball teams were organized, as well as a Bat Ball league in 1927.

Roller skating was very popular with the "junior-high set" attending Riley. Their rink? Fellows Street, of course!

Had male cheerleaders

Two boy cheerleaders led the Riley Wildcats at the various games.

Many changes have taken place within a span of almost forty years. Another big one is under way, Riley's much-needed addition to house its ever-increasing enrollment is being completed.

Are you interested in journalism?

Are you reliable?

Are you an A student in English?

Do you have a 'nose' for news?

Did you answer YES to the above questions?

If you did, contact HI-TIMES page editor.

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Students meet queen, honor alumni, hear Bennett Cerf speak

Other schools do it but we never do here. Ever heard that complaint before? Why can't Riley . . .

Bennett Cerf speaks

. . . hear Bennett Cerf speak like the editor of the *Anvil* did at Gersmeyer Technical High School?

"Junior Day" held

. . . have a "Junior Day" like they did at Rushville High School. Activities of the day included Juniors raking leaves, washing windows, scrubbing basements, washing cars, dancing, and selling stationery. The proceeds of the day were \$225.

College courses taken

. . . give credit for college courses taken by high school students like Lyons Township High School did? Fifteen students took college courses such as math, biology, economics, Spanish, German and chemistry.

Meet Queen

. . . students meet Queen Elizabeth of England! Robert Bentley of San Maico High School almost did in an Irish linen exposition in London; they just happened to "run into each other."

Visit hospital

. . . offer psychology and visit Richmond State Hospital like a class did at another high school in Indiana?

Poems printed

. . . students have poems printed in *Ingenue* magazine like Winnie Eads did of Southport High School.

Honor alumni

. . . have a ceremony honoring "The 10 Most Distinguished Alumni" like they did at Martin High School in Laredo, Texas. The list included a judge, a doctor, a principal and an assistant principal, a senator, an ambassador, a news commentator and an architect.

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SOUTH BEND



By JAY SMITH

Heading into tonight's game, with one-fourth of the season over, the roundballers are sporting a 2-3 overall record. Their conference record is 0-1. Coach Rzeszewski's Wildcats will be trying to improve on these marks when they collide with the Washington Panthers tonight and Gary Roosevelt tomorrow night. Roosevelt is touted as one of the state's toughest teams.

So far this season, junior center John Nelson leads the netters both in scoring and under the boards. He has tossed in 80 points for a 16 point per game average. He has connected on a sizzling 43% of his shots and has averaged 15 rebounds per game. Next in the parade is senior guard-forward, Joe Kramer with 72 points for a 14.4 per game average.

The rest of the players who have contributed significantly to the scoring column are Dennis Riddle with 42 points, Dale Wiand with 41 points, Milt Pittman with 38 points, and Larry Bennett with 32 points. Pittman is also second in rebounds.

After the two engagements this weekend, the Wildcats head for the holiday tournament. Although the Wildcats have a comparatively short team, they still cannot be rated out of this four team tourney. The natural favorite, Central, has already dropped one game, and proven to everyone that they are not invincible. With the tremendous hustle and spirit Riley has they just might wind up with the spoils!

C.T.

Turning away from high school sports for a moment, the professional sports fan is in for an unusual year. As usual, the Celtics have already run away from the rest of the league in basketball, and hockey, the Chicago Blackhawks are doing a pretty credible job of destroying interest in that sport also.

(Cont'd on page 3)

WILDCATS FALL IN MISHAWAKA

Grapplers preserve 14-match win streak

By BOB ROSENFELD

The Riley High School wrestling team with two victories last week brought to fourteen the number of dual matches which they have won in a row. With the victories over Washington and LaPorte, their record now stands at 3-0 for the season. The B team has a perfect 2-0 record with wins against LaPorte and Washington.

The Washington match got off to a good start with a twenty second pin by John Calloway. In the next match, Jack Muller was pinned by Harris in two minutes and twenty nine seconds. Dave Turner then got the points back on a 3:05 pin. Tim MacDonald was the next to pin his man. This time in 1:57.

In the 127 pound weight division, Dave Thornton decided Jones 4-3. Dave Sims of Washington then pinned Tom Calloway when Tom got too high while trying to pin Sims. In the next match, Mike Lerman lost a squeaker to Smith of Washington 2-0. John Vogel got Riley back on the winning ways by pinning his man in 5 minutes and 35 seconds. Ole Galloway then got a quick 55 second pin. This made the score 28-13 and assured Riley of at least a tie. Rozmarynowski of Washington kept his team's hopes alive by pinning Lyle Wray in 2:33. Riley won the meet on the next match when Ken Sheets dropped the closet match of the meet 1-0. At heavyweight, Ed Thomas beat Jim Avrett 5-2 to leave the final score at 28-24 Riley. The final B team score was 25-22.

Last Thursday the Wildcat Grapplers took a trip to LaPorte and came home with an easy victory in both A and B teams. The Varsity score was 42-8 with Riley losing but two matches. The B team won their match by a score of 33-11 losing only three matches. Riley only lost five matches while winning nineteen.

The varsity was led by John Calloway, Dale Turner, Tim MacDonald, Tom Calloway, Ole Galloway, and Jim Avrett. These six all pinned their men. The quickest was a 1:33 pin by Galloway and a 1:35 pin by Avrett. Dave Thornton, Mike Lerman, John Vogel, and Lyle Wray all decided their men.

Roundballers face two clashes; Washington is followed by Gary

By MIKE LERMAN

The Riley basketball squad will open fire this week-end against two rough and worthy opponents, Washington and Gary Roosevelt.

Shooting for a good standing in the conference, the 'Cats will travel to the West Side tonight in quest for their first conference victory. Last week Riley dropped a heartbreaking conference opener 63-62, to Mishawaka. Tomorrow evening the Wildcats will also play the underdog role when they entertain a formidable Gary Roosevelt squad.

Won last week

Washington, directed by Coach Nowicki, won their Northern Indiana Conference opener last week by whipping Fort Wayne North, 80-63. The Panthers, like Riley, do not have an over-abundance of height, however, what they lack in height they make up for with speed and good shooting accuracy.

The Washington offensive attack is spearheaded by their jumping-jack center Ben Lindsey. Lindsey, now in his last year of basketball for Washington, is quite a seasoned veteran under the boards. He led the Washington scoring last week with 25 points. The Panthers also boast another fine ballplayer in forward George Johnson. Johnson, a 6-foot-2-inch junior forward can also jump with Lindsey, is very strong on the boards, and after last weeks fine showing, Johnson is seen as a driving and shooting threat for the Panthers.

Twins from Washington

Rounding out the starting five for Washington are forward Majewski and guards R. Johnson and Lloyd Kerr. Floyd Kerr (not to be confused with his twin brother Lloyd) is used as their sixth man and is used frequently by Nowicki in the Panther attack. Washington's overall won-loss record now stands at an even 2-2.

After this evenings tussell with Washington, the 'Cats will return to Adams to play host to powerful Gary Roosevelt. While Roosevelt has not played any local schools, they have played one common opponent of Riley. This was the Blue Devils of Gary Froebel, a team that defeated Riley in the opener by some 15 points. Roosevelt, however, triumphed over Froebel hardly by 10 points.

Coach Rzeszewski's Wildcats can again push their record over the .500 mark this weekend with a double victory.

WRESTLING STATISTICS

WASHINGTON

95 pounds: John Calloway (R) pinned Dennis Myers, 1:20.
103 pounds: Doug Harris (W) pinned Jack Muller, 2:29.
112 pounds: Dave Turner (R) pinned John Pawlowski, 3:05.
120 pounds: Tim MacDonald (R) pinned John McCoy, 1:57.
127 pounds: Dave Thornton (R) dec. Art Jones, 4-3.
133 pounds: Dave Sims (W) pinned Tom Calloway, 3:02.
138 pounds: Dave Smith (W) dec. Mike Lerman, 2-0.
145 pounds: John Vogel (R) pinned Al Suppinger, 5:35.
154 pounds: Ole Galloway (R) pinned Larry Trzakowski, 0:55.
165 pounds: Stan Rozmarynowski (W) pinned Lyle Wray, 2:33.
180 pounds: Dave Kowalczyk (W) dec. Ken Sheets, 1-0.
Heavyweight: Ed Thomas (W) dec. Jim Avrett, 5-2.
Final score: Riley 28, Washington 24.

LAPORTE

95 pounds: John Calloway (R) pinned Gary Bunch, 3:25.
103 pounds: John Little (L) dec. Jack Muller, 6-4.
112 pounds: Dave Turner (R) pinned Mike Higley, 4:15.
120 pounds: Tim MacDonald (R) pinned John Hahn, 5:30.
127 pounds: Dave Thornton (R) dec. Paul Hayes, 4-3.
133 pounds: Tom Calloway (R) pinned Jim Anderson, 3:00.
138 pounds: Mike Lerman (R) dec. John Soronson, 4-3.
145 pounds: John Vogel (R) dec. John Sharp, 5-0.
154 pounds: Ole Galloway (R) pinned Mark Hope, 1:30.
165 pounds: Lyle Wray (R) dec. Terry Johnson, 3-2.
180 pounds: Jack Ervin (L) pinned Ken Sheets, 3:09.
Heavyweight: Jim Avrett (R) pinned Dave Robertson, 1:35.
Final score: Riley 42, LaPorte 8.

By TOM HOHMAN

The Riley Wildcats' basketball squad, under the direction of Coach Rzeszewski, dropped a heart-breaker to Mishawaka last Friday night 63-62 on the Cavemen's home court. Riley's record now stands at 2 wins against 3 defeats.

It was nip-and-tuck all the way with the widest margin of 4 points throughout the contest. However, the Wildcats managed to remain ahead most of the time in the less exciting first half.

Both teams got off to a good start in the opening moments. But with about one minute remaining in the first period, the Wildcats' Joe Kramer, John Nelson, and Milt Pittman put together a quick 5 points to lead Mishawaka 19-15 at the end of 8 minutes of play.

The Cavemen hastened to close the 4-point gap in the early moments of the next quarter but Riley again widened their lead to 3 points, 36-33, at the half-way point of the game.

Then the hectic second half began with the teams constantly tying and changing leads. Senior guard Joe Kramer, high scorer for Riley, cooled down his red hot shooting percentage in the second half collecting only a little over one-fifth of his total points in this half. As a result of this, junior starters John Nelson and Denny Riddle boosted the Riley scoring to counteract Kramer's cold streak. Riddle fouled out after the three-quarter mark of the last half and seniors Dale Wiand and Pittman ably filled his scoring way. It was a case of Riley's teamwork that made the game close down to the wire. The 'Cats lead dwindled to a single point, 50-49, at the close of the third period, however.

The final quarter was on its way with fans screaming and whistles blowing. This was an obvious indication of the way the scoreboard read during this crucial period. The 'Cats lost and then regained and then lost the lead for the last time. Several desperation shots missed and the gun sounded, hushing the Riley side of the court.

Kramer was high man for the Wildcats with 18 points. Nelson added 5 field goals and an equal number of free throws for 15. Riddle also poured in 5 shots from the field and an additional 3 points from the charity line for 13 points. Remaining starters, Wiand and Pittman collected 8 and 5 points respectively while junior reserves Larry Bennet and Tony Shelton were responsible for 3 points between them, to round out Riley's total score of 62 points.

Riley also lost the B-game in another close battle 56-50. However, it wasn't as close as indicated in the first half of play. Riley led 31-19 at its end. The 12 points began to shrink in the 3rd period and a zone press put on by Mishawaka in the final period swung the lead back to the home team for the B-cats second loss in five games.

Jewel Davis was high point man for Riley with 20 points.

MISHAWAKA				RILEY			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Wood	11	1	3	Pittman	2	1	3
Baldwin	6	4	3	Kramer	6	6	4
Keel	5	6	1	Nelson	5	5	4
Watson	0	0	3	Riddle	5	3	5
Sill	0	0	4	Wiand	2	4	2
Mishler	3	1	3	Bennett	0	1	0
				Shelton	1	0	0

Totals 25 13 19 Totals 21 20 18
Mishawaka 15 33 49 63
Riley 19 36 50 62
Free throws missed: Mishawaka (9)—Keel 2, Mishler 5, Baldwin, Watson, Riley (—), Riddle 3, Nelson 2, Pittman, Kramer 2, Wiand.



Frosh basketball

The Riley Frosh basketball squad, under the direction of Coach Coddens, has been quite successful thus far in its 1963-64 campaign. Boosting a strong 4-1 record, Coach Coddens has been going with Craig Dorch and Eugene Kyle at forwards; Jim Moodden and Don Krider at guards; and Rich Freel at center, as the starting five for the most part this season. Dorch and Kyle have especially proven major assets as they have continuously salvaged high point honors and have contributed a major portion of the freshman scoring and rebounding burden. The remaining Riley freshman basketball games are:

RILEY HIGH SCHOOL 63-64 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December
12—Thurs.—Wash. at Wash.
17—Tues.—Central at Central
18—Thurs.—Penn at Riley
January
9—Thurs.—Clay at Clay
14—Tues.—Mishawaka at Riley
16—Thurs.—St. Joseph at St. Joseph
21—Tues.—John Adams at John Adams
23—Thurs.—Washington at Riley
28—Tues.—Plymouth at Plymouth
30—Thurs.—Central at Riley
February
4—Tues.—LaPorte at Riley
6—Thurs.—Penn at Penn
13—Thurs.—Clay at Riley
Athletic Director—Steve Horvath
Coach—Don Coddens

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