

News At a Glance

Top ten

salesmen for the December 20 issue of the HI-TIMES were:

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Kathy Hoag
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Contributors

to this issue of the HI-TIMES are: Bette Gruesbeck, Karen Keltner, Welby Pugin, Scott Peacock, Kathy Gibson, Linda Cook.

Final exams

will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21 and 22. The schedule will be as follows:

7:10- 7:50—Early Morning
8:00- 9:15—1st hour class
(Tues.), 4th hour class (Wed.)
9:25-10:40—2nd hour class
(Tues.), 5th hr. class (Wed.)
10:50-12:25—3rd hr. class
(Tues.), 6th hr. class (Wed.)

A Journalism Day

was held at Saint Mary's Academy Saturday, January 11. Attending from Riley were Bev Zisla, Corinne Liebermann, Laurie Yoder, Trudy Medlock, Marcia Haslet, Ellen Hartman, Connie Messerly, Greg Hacker, Joan Jeisel, Rosemary Moon, Shelly Dunfee, and Mrs. Miller, HI-TIMES adviser. Mr. Koch, Riley's yearbook adviser, gave a talk on photography during one of the workshops.

No school

will be held on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons, January 21 and 22, or on Thursday, Jan. 23. Jan. 24, Friday, students will return to school at 11:00, to get schedules for next semester.

Save

the Frosh directory on page three. The directory will be completed in future issues of the HI-TIMES.

Riley

plays LaPorte tomorrow night at LaPorte. The next home game will be January 24, against Central, in the Adams gym.

New west wing nears completion

CONSTRUCTION in the new west wing of Riley is nearing completion. The orchestra room and a mathematics classroom have been completed with the exception of the P.A. system. The orchestra is rehearsing in the new room now. The flooring is being finished in the new band room and it is expected to be ready for use early next semester.

Other classrooms in the new wing will be used for the business department; they are also nearing completion. The floor is being laid in the new gymnasium, but the gym will not be ready for use until sometime in March or early April. It is hoped that the gym classes will be held there before

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New system of classes, grading revealed

ALL SCHOOLS in the South Bend Community School Corp. will be using the new system of grading, and organizing classes. Beginning next fall this system will not contain semesters but will be organized with the entire school year as a unit.

The change from two semesters to one entire year has caused some re-arrangement in certain high school courses. Many of them have been combined to make year-long programs only. In science, the second year of chemistry will be made a full year course, instead of a semester. In 11th grade math, three combinations will be available; advanced algebra and solid geometry, advanced algebra and trigonometry, or college algebra and trigonometry, depending on the student's ability and need.

TWO CHANGES have been made at the 12th grade level. American government and sociology have been combined in social studies, while college algebra and analytics, or analytics and calculus can be elected for mathematics.

In industrial arts, auto mechanics has been renamed power mechanics to include a second as well as a first year course. Machine shop has been renamed machine processes, and will include other machines besides lathes.

A FULL YEAR course will combine child-care and development, nutrition and home management courses in home economics. A new business education course will combine personal notebook, personal typing, and a type of shorthand.

High school art departments will make a basic art course a requirement for any further work. Advanced courses will be renamed ceramics and sculpture, creative crafts, painting, drawing, and graphics.

THE REQUIRED health education course will be expanded into a course which will include all of the classroom work involved in driver education. This course can then be taken in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grade.

There are no planned changes in the English, music, physical education departments; however, music and physical education are the only classes which may meet less than five days a week.

AT THE PRESENT TIME, report cards are planned to be issued six times a year, instead of the present four. For this reason, poor work slips will no longer be issued between report cards. Also, missing from the new system will be the traditional final examinations at the end of each semester.

A final exam will be given only once, at the end of the school year.

This new system will have many advantages over the present semester plan. The change will simplify planning of programs, since it will be done only once a year, instead of twice. Also, computer equipment can be used, in the future, for issuing report cards during the year, while the class programing can be prepared in the summer.

OTHER ADVANTAGES will include simplification of bus schedules which now many times have to be changed after the first semester, and better use of the first three weeks of the new year, now primarily devoted to the semester-end examinations.

Riley cheerblock aids cheerleaders, supports teams

THE RILEY CHEERBLOCK is one of the organizations which lends its support to the cheerleaders at Riley's home basketball games. The cheerblock is sponsored by Miss Wolfe and consists of girls in grades 9-12. The girls in the cheerblock promote school spirit and try to encourage the teams at the games.

The standard dress of the cheerblock members is a white blouse, a dark skirt and the purple and gold mittens. The mittens may be purchased from Miss Wolfe for a dollar a pair; they then belong to the student.

CHEERBLOCK PRACTICES are held every Wednesday at 3:20 p.m. At these practices the girls learn the hand motions to the cheers. Practices usually last for half an hour. Whenever it is possible, a cheerleader comes to the practices and leads the group; if this is impossible, a senior member of the group leads the practice session.

The major function of the cheerblock is at the sectionals. Each girl buys her own ticket but the group sits together as a unit. The cheerblock, to be effective, needs a large membership. Being a member of the cheerblock affords an opportunity to combine an enjoyable experience with meeting new friends and to support Riley's teams. Any girls wishing to join the cheerblock may contact Miss Wolfe, in room 305.

Library pins are given for service

NINE STUDENTS were awarded pins for their work in the Riley library. Carole Lee, Karen Lasley, and Jane Montieth received sterling silver pins in recognition of the equivalent of twelve semester-hour's work in the library.

Gold pins, for having worked the equivalent of six semester-hour's, were received by Priscilla Conley, John Paulson, Dalthea Schoner, Wilda Jo Vest, Mary Kay Biggs, and Pat Leopold.

BY WORKING in the library, student librarians learn many new skills and facts. Above all, they find enjoyment in their work with

Orchestra Contest to be held at Penn; nine soloists entered

NINE RILEY orchestra members will play solos in the Northern Indiana Solo and Ensemble Contest for strings, held at Penn High School on January 25. They are: Bass, Jack Bango; Cello, Nancy Niblick; Viola, Karen Stout, Spencer Aronson; Violin, Linda Fiege, Rick Lange, Jeff Portman, Priscilla Conley, and Steve Csik. Pianists are Patty Barber, Marcia Smiley, Kathy Nichols, Linda Fiege, and Welby Pugin.

Ensembles include: Violin-Viola duet, Roxanne Johnson; Violin duet, Karen Stout and Priscilla Conley; Jeff Portman and Rick Lange; String quartet—Dan Piser, Steve Csik, Nancy Brown and Karen Stout; Gary Baim, Nancy Niblick, Kathy Gibson, Priscilla Conley, and Karen McKinney; Glenn Ellis, Rick Lange, Karen McKinney, and Kathy Gibson; Viola quartet, Sue Foley, Spencer Aronson, Roxanne Johnson, and Kathy Gibson.

CONTESTANTS receiving a first or second place rating will be awarded gold and silver medals; all those who receive a superior rating are entitled to compete in the state contest, to be held in February. Mr. Kottlowski is the orchestra director.

"The Sorcerer" presented Feb. 20-22 by Drama, Glee Clubs

THE CAST of the Riley production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" was recently announced. Portraying the leading roles will be Sheldon Swedarsky, John Wellington Wells of the J. Wells and Co. Family Sorcerers; John Paulson and Gerald Niemann, Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre, an elderly Baronet; Jerry Walker and Erret Hicks, Alexis, of the Grenadier Guards, the Baronet's son.

Other members of the cast include: John Leonard and Mike Dunfee, Doctor Daly, Vicar of Ploverleigh; Sue Messersmith and Karen McKinney, Lady Sangazure, a lady of ancient lineage; Karen Stout and Kathy Smith (understudy), Aline, Lady Sangazure's daughter, betrothed to Alexis; and Sue Messersmith, Georgiann Ellis, and Kay Tolle, Mrs. Partlet, a pew-opener. Darlene Japa and Kaylyn Pinney as Constance, Mrs. Partlet's daughter; and Greg Sugonis and Alan Thompson, as the notary, complete the cast.

"THE SORCERER" is to be presented in two acts; Act I takes place on the grounds of Sir Marmaduke's mansion, while Act II is set in the market place of the English village of Ploverleigh.

The production will be made through the combined efforts of the Drama and Glee Clubs and the orchestra. James Lewis Casaday is directing and Miss Ruby L. Williams is in charge of vocal music. The orchestra will be directed by Mr. Harold Kottlowski. Marsie Smiley and Karen Keltner will accompany the orchestra and singers on the piano.

THE DATES of the show are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 20, 21, and 22. Tickets are \$.50 for general admission and

New quiz show, "Can YOU Name It?" project of Junior Achievement company

WJA - TV, a Junior Achievement company, has begun its project for this year, a panel show, "Can You Name It?" The object of the game is to identify an enlarged photograph of a portion of a common object. Two panels of three each compete in the identifications. A point is given to the team which first correctly identifies the object in question.

Each panel consists of two regular members in the WJA company. The third member of each panel is a guest from one of the area high schools. Greg Bunting, Riley senior, is a regular panel

member. The guest panelist of the team scoring the highest number of points wins a ten dollar gift certificate from one of the area businesses and a chance to identify an object for a prize of twenty dollars. The guest panelist on the losing team wins a gift certificate for five dollars from an area business.

GUESTS for the panels are suggested by the regulars and are then chosen by a member of the WJA company. Dave Farabaugh is the moderator of the program which comes on at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. The program will continue for twelve weeks. It began Saturday, January 21, and the last show will be on April 4.

NHS Induction held for Seniors

THE RILEY CHAPTER of the National Honor Society held its annual induction of seniors yesterday morning. After the induction a breakfast for the new members and their parents was held in the cafeteria.

Doug Brown was the student leader of the induction. The speakers on the four aspects of NHS were Carter Kiethley, Leadership; Mike Gallagher, Scholarship; Sharon Null, Service; and Charlotte Deepe, Character. Alison Brenner gave the history of the Riley Chapter of NHS; the prayer was given by Mike Lester. The head ushers were Dwight (Skip) Helm and Tallie Amerpohl. Sharon Banacki was in charge of the book which all new members signed and Bev Wright and Diane McCord made arrangements for the breakfast.

MR. CROUSE read the names of the new inductees and Mr. Olson, NHS sponsor, administered

Two Senior girls tell of summer trip; slides are shown

An assembly was presented for all modern foreign language students on Thursday, January 9. A talk and slides were given by Debby Wilson and Alison Brenner, who spent the summer in St. Brieuc, France, as a part of the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages.

The program was presented to acquaint students interested in applying for the program with the details and benefits of it. After the assembly, application blanks were made available to students through their foreign language teachers.

This Honors Program is sponsored by Indiana University to enable high school students to achieve practical mastery of the foreign language as it is spoken and to acquaint them with other cultures



"Getting in the swim"

As our little cartoon illustrates, it is almost time for each of the freshmen to make his individual decision on "getting into the swim" in extra-curricular activities. After having completed one semester at Riley, one can have a fairly good idea of the advantages and drawbacks of school activities and just where they are able to fit into a student's life.

School clubs provide good outlets for creative and imaginative thinking. By placing increasingly more and more responsibility upon a student, they develop qualities that deserve recognition. At times, clubs are an advanced extension of classroom work, especially in those of math, science, and some of the lan-

guage clubs. Decisions concerning future work are often based upon facts learned and experiences that occur during activities, and these same facts and experiences can also further a career. Colleges are now ranking activity participation high among admission factors.

It is best to join one or two activities and work hard in those. Too often students tend to get the joining bug and "drown" themselves with an abundance of outside work. School work is most important and activities were not created to detract from it.

Pick a club that will fill your needs, interest you, and allow you to utilize your abilities. Come on freshmen—wet your toes!

—Alison Brenner

I. U. adds new admissions law

Anticipating a tremendously large number of applicants in the following years, as a direct result of the post war baby boom, the admissions department of Indiana University has recently tightened entrance requirements. Out-of-state, but more particularly, in-state students are going to have a tougher time than ever in getting into the university. It will now be necessary to be in the upper half of one's graduating class and to have acceptable scores on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test.

Mr. William Strain, associate registrar for admissions, explained the policies of Indiana University. "The standard for admission when the University was first founded was that an applicant exhibit a knowledge of Latin and Greek. Then we went modern and accepted mathematics instead of Greek." Mr. Strain went on to explain today's requirements. "The

present consideration for admittance is an overall evaluation of the student's record, with particular emphasis on academics. About fifty years ago, a state attorney general speaking on the duties and responsibilities of a state institution said that we could not and must not sacrifice quality of education for quantity of persons taught. He felt it was entirely proper for a state university to require proof of study and proof of quality before admitting any student."

This new ruling will affect Riley seniors and all graduating classes after this year's. Although Indiana is a rapidly expanding university, it will not be able to provide education for many of the applicants and will be selecting students in a more discriminating manner in the future. With an eye to quality rather than quantity, it is expecting to enforce even stricter requirements for admission in the future.

Language students have foreign pen pals to aid writing skills

By PAT BARBER

Many second year modern language students have foreign pen pals to whom they write. This enables students not only to become better acquainted with the languages they are studying, but also brings about a better understanding of foreign customs and promotes good will.

Junior Linda Cofield is writing to Fernando Medina from Leon, Mexico. In his letter to Linda, Fernando said that all Mexican boys have something in common. They all like American girls.

Peggy Solomon is writing to Michele Yaron from Isere, France. Michele and her classmates were very grieved to hear of the death of our President because of their deep respect for him. Michele also loves American rock and roll. Her favorite singer is Johnny Holiday, who is the French version of Elvis.

Carlos Demaris of Argentina is Nancy Bohm's pen pal. Carlos enjoys American football and spends his spare time practicing to improve.

Jennifer Frick corresponds with 19-year-old Gerhard Butz from Deutschland, Germany. Gerhard is serving as an apprentice at a local bank. He finds it very hard to believe that American students have a choice of subjects in high school.

New freshman class officers promise service and also pass on advice to upperclassmen

By JUDY LE KASHMAN

The recent freshman class elections resulted in the following officers: Don Kryder was elected president; Kim Leader, vice-president; Sue Parsons, secretary; Julie Lester, treasurer; and Sue Davidson was named social chairman. It is interesting to note that all five officers are from Marshall and were in the same eighth grade homeroom together. However, we can assure the class of '67 that this is not an attempt by Marshall to control Riley politics.

The first question asked of the officers was "How did you campaign for your position?" The enthusiastic replies were mostly "I didn't." However, Sue Davidson received many votes by being nice and asking for them.

In reply to the question, "What made you run for an office?" Don answered, "Kids asked me to. They thought I would do a good job." Kim said, "I don't know. They nominated me and I said 'okay.'" Sue Parsons, Julie Lester, and Sue Davidson also gave similar replies that they had been nominated.

The newly-elected officers were then asked how they were planning on serving their class.

Don—"In the best way I can. What the freshman want done, I'll try to get done."

Kim—"I will serve as best I can, especially in the president's absence. I will co-operate with the other officers in every way possible."

Sue Parsons—"I will help our class to be a good class and help make the freshman dance a success."

Julie—"I'll take care of the money in the best way I can."

Sue Davidson—"I'll try to do a good job and make the freshman class more successful than in the past."

Pulling a switch, each of the freshman officers had a little advice to pass on to the upperclassmen.

Don—"Don't pick on underclassmen!"



Does the column head interest you? It's a real old one that appeared on second page in the forties.

H.T.Y.

Anyone wishing to help hatch a German book should contact Jerry Walker or Jim Gorman.

W.N.

Poor Laurie Yoder was literally swept off her feet during her English class the other day. Richard Phelps yanked the chair right out from under Laurie just as she was about to sit down.

G.H.

Susan Louise Wendt, in trying to explain a little of the government test scheduled for the next day to George Barbara, yelled across the room the chapter numbers, "26-27-28." From the back of the room came Paul Schrager's question, "What's that, your measurements?"

T.L.

Jim Putt and Joan Redling have

Sometimes, even the English in the letters has to be translated. Such statements as, "Say me if you want what I write in Spanish because I can do," and "If you want to do me a questions, I am happy I will say them," are examples of this.

Kim—"No comment."

Sue Parsons—"I'd just like to remind the seniors that next year they'll be freshmen again."

Julie—"Because I have to live with one, I refuse to comment."

Sue Davidson—A little reluctant at first to give an opinion for fear she might be mocked, said, "Be nice to freshmen, even though it's hard."

Varsity basketball star Joe Kramer is considering teaching as his future career

By JENNIFER FRICK

Senior Joe Kramer is well-known as one of Riley's top varsity basketball players. As a freshman he was on the B-team, and for the past three years he has been a varsity player. His school hours are taken up by five solids: American Government, Commercial Art I, Drafting III, Spanish III, and English VII.

Besides being a basketball star, Joe has been on the varsity baseball team for three years. During the summer between his freshman and sophomore years, he played with a baseball team of older men. He says, "They had patience with me and I gained a lot of experience."

Enjoys refinishing furniture

Outside of school Joe is active in two Catholic youth groups. In school he is a member of the Monogram Club. Although during the school year he doesn't hold a job as some seniors do, Joe says that in the summer he likes to refinish furniture, which is a hobby of his father's.

Like many others, Joe feels school spirit around Riley could be a lot better, although he agrees it is as good or better than at other schools. He says he doesn't notice the attendance at games very much, but that there could have been a lot more at the Holiday Tourney.

Concerning improvements around

been having quite a time trying to teach two Riley "illiterates" to play "yuker." So far, they've learned how to score.

Riley students make definite resolutions for this new year

By VICTORIA BUCHER

As everyone knows, now is the time people make resolutions for self-improvement during the coming year. Riley students are no different, so included here are a few of the resolutions that have been made around school.

Junior Laurie Ford and Freshman Kathy Lilves both resolve to study harder to improve their grades. But more specifically, Sophomore Diane Cochrane resolves to study her French. Junior Sophie Stojasavljevich said she will try to stop talking in class, and Junior Sandra Finney is going to try to do her homework more promptly.

When interviewed, Juniors Greg Stom and Ron Keglovits pessimistically both stated emphatically that they weren't going to make any more resolutions. They claim that they never keep them anyway.

Sophomore Marvee Chalk promises to stop fighting with her brother, while Junior John Nelson said he will try to start winning more basketball games.

The most sincere and serious resolution of all came from Junior Gary Van Der Heyden. After a few seconds of intense thought, he stated that he is going to try to understand life better. Seriously, perhaps we should all make ourselves this same promise; and rather than tossing this resolution aside, we should make it one of our goals.

Riley, Joe thinks that the teaching methods are the most important. He says the teacher-student relationship could be better and that there isn't enough discussion in some classes.

He is planning on college

Joe hopes to attend college on an athletic scholarship. He would like to go to a college in the South or East, but his plans are not definite. He has thought about



teaching as a profession, but that decision, too, is uncertain.

Looking back Joe says that his high school years have gone by pretty fast. "When you're a junior you realize that you have to make as much out of your last two years as you can."

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Bucher, Gloria	1601 S. Walnut	AT 8-6705
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Area's three ski resorts meet needs of all skiers

Skiing is the fastest growing sport in the United States today. Indiana's skiing industry is still in its youth, but it is steadily grow-

IONS elect council; members busy with various projects

The IONS, a newly formed science group composed of students in grades nine through 12 whose main interests lie in the fields of science or mathematics, has recently elected a five member council. Council members include: Tom Welcome, Jan Latham, Marcia Haslett, Bev Zisla, Dennis Marvel and Mark DeBoskey. At present, the council is making the final decisions for a constitution.

Purposes of the group are stimulation of those interested in scientific careers as well as the chance to work both with the aid of an advisor and at an individual rate and degree of difficulty.

To become a member it is essential to have a recommendation from a science or math teacher. These students then begin research to develop their projects, many of them requiring from one to four years of detailed study and experimentation.

There is a great variety of subjects being explored. Some of the topics under research are electronarcosis, heredity through cannibalism, hydroponics, deficiency and syntheification of vitamins, structures and activities of the cell and chromatology.

All members are asked to submit a written report of their work in February and present a brief discussion at a seminar of teachers and students in May.

Many students have already begun work on Science Fair projects for display at Washington High School on March 13th and 14th.

ing. Three winters ago Hoosiers were without a public ski area to claim for themselves. Relying upon Michigan snowfall and long distant driving, kept many Hoosiers off the the slopes. Two years ago, a ski area opened in this state and today there are three in the immediate area. Now the typical skier in this state can learn to ski at an area just an hour or two from his front door.

Three resorts open

The opening of **Tamarack Mountain** in Angola brought the first double chairlift to Indiana, along with snow making equipment. At about the same time as the opening of Tamarack, **Mt. Wawasee** provided access to their polished ski slopes. This was the first Hoosier area to introduce the "T" bar. This ski area also has many rope tows and a handsome ski chalet.

The **Pines Ski Resort** is another addition to the ever increasing Indiana winter sport. The Pines assures plenty of snow because of their capable snow making machines. There are five rope tows servicing their slopes which challenge the expert as well as the beginning.

Indiana now Wisconsin rival

The high elevation of these hills in Indiana rival some of the slopes that attract veteran Chicagoland his first Sitzmarks on Hoosier grounds. The ski safety patrol systems enforced at our Indiana ski spas are an encouragement for more and more Hoosiers to enjoy the advantages of our snowful winters.

skiers to lower Wisconsin slopes. Local ski shops cater to the needs of the expert as well as those who are just beginning to learn the jobs of this fascinating sport. Rentals of ski equipment are available at each of the above mentioned ski resorts, and high calibre instruction helps the novice or visitor try

Riley Drama Club active in community; acts for civic groups

The Riley High School Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, now turns from a busy year of activities in 1963 to their first production of 1964, "The Sorcerer," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Drama Club, whose purpose is to provide students interested in Drama an opportunity to work on and in various school productions, is sponsored by Mr. Casaday, director of dramatic productions for the South Bend School System.

Working closely with Mr. Casaday are members of the Drama Board, elected each semester by members of the club. The members of this Board head various committees of the Drama Club, each of which is vital to production. These committees are Sets, Properties, Costumes, Publicity, Tickets, Program, and Lights.

Combined with the Glee Club and Orchestra, the Drama Club offered its first production of 1963, Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly." This fall, on October 3rd and 4th, the Club presented "A Kiss for Cinderella," by Sir James M. Barrie. On November 8th, members presented the beautiful Deems Taylor pantomime, "A Kiss in Xanadu" for the Progress Club of South Bend. This was repeated at a special invitational assembly in the Riley auditorium for members of the Drama and Glee Clubs and guests. December 11th marked the presentation of "A Mortgage Burned," a melodrama using "The Poet and Peasant" music by Von Suppe. This was given at the Indiana Club for the Annual Turkey Dinner of the First Presbyterian Church and was repeated at the next Drama Club meeting for members and invited guests.

Tryouts for the upcoming musical, "The Sorcerer," were held on December 16th and the cast was announced on the following Friday in order that cast and production staff might begin work over the vacation.

Open to any student in grades nine through twelve, the Riley Drama Club offers opportunity and entertainment of a calibre which few high schools can boast.

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Frosh Tourney held; Riley team finishes fourth of four teams

By MARK STEIN

After getting off to an excellent start in regular season play, the freshman basketball team coached by Don Coddens came in last in the annual City Holiday Tourney. The tournament was played last Saturday at Washington. Riley's regular season record is 7 and 2.

Riley's first draw in the tournament was Adams who had beaten the Wildcats earlier in the season by four points. This game was played Saturday morning. The Riley starters were Craig Darch, Rich Freel, Don Kryder, Eugene Kyle, and Jim Madden. The two top scorers were Eugene Kyle with 14 and Craig Darch with 12 points.

The game was nip and tuck all the way as both teams were never more than ten points apart. The half ended with Adams having a small lead. Things started to look up for Riley as they went ahead early in the third quarter. This comfortable position did not last long as Adams was soon tied with Riley. From then on out it looked like a repeat of the first half with both teams staying within five points of each other. Riley led 43 to 42 with a little more than 40 seconds remaining in the game. After a short corner shot Adams had two more points. With just 29 seconds left the 'Cats again had the ball. A final chance to score was missed and the final horn sounded with Adams on top 44 to 43.

In the other morning game Central defeated Washington 44 to 38. This meant that Adams and Central would play for the championship and would fall into first and second places, and Riley and Washington would play for third and fourth places.

In the afternoon the Riley-Washington game was first. Riley had defeated Washington earlier with a margin of thirteen points. The afternoon lineup included four of the morning starters.

Riley started out on a bad note. Early in the first quarter Washington had managed a ten point lead, but the 'Cats had managed to catch up with Washington during the second quarter. For the bulk of the second quarter it was a very close game with the teams never more than five points apart. The third quarter continued at the same pace and the score was always close. The third period ended with the score tied at 30 to 30. The fourth quarter was a rough and disappointing one for the Wildcats. They scored only 7 points. Washington came up with 13 points. The Panthers copped third place and left Riley on the bottom.

Tankermen travel to Washington pool; Medlock breaks minute as Fish win 56-39

By DOUG BROWN

Last Friday Riley defeated a much improved Washington swim team at the Washington pool. The two big highlights of the meet were Gordon Medlock's record setting performance in the 100 yard backstroke, and the return of Mike Lester to the starting line-up.

Soloke wins twice

In the 200 yard medley relay, Riley's entry of Gordy Medlock, Tom Faludy, Rick Saylor, and Mike Lester copped top honors to give Riley a lead they never relinquished. Senior Mike Soloke, one of two double winners for Riley, then won the 200 yard freestyle.

Sophomore E. G. White took first place in the 50 yard freestyle for the first of his two meet victories. Riley took a one-two in the individual medley, with Rick Wheeler outswimming Joe Saylor for top honors. The diving was taken by Washington, with Al Keltner of Riley placing third.

Saylor grabs honors

Once again Riley took the first two places, this time in the 100 yard butterfly. Rick Saylor touched out Mike Wheeler to claim first place for the Wildcats. White won for the second time in the next event, the 100 yard freestyle.

Senior Gordon Medlock broke the Washington pool record of :59.9 in the 100 yard backstroke with a time that rates as the fastest in the state for the past two years, :59.5 seconds.

Washington took two of the last three events as Riley won by 56 to 39. Soloke took the 400 yard freestyle, and Washington took the breaststroke and freestyle relay.

Interesting to note that Tom Faludy, who swam exhibition in the breaststroke, turned in his best time at 1:08.4. This time would have been good enough to give him a first place.

—Greg Hacker, Hi-Times Sports Editor.

Roundballers victorious twice, lose one

By TOM HOHMAN

In the last three games the Riley basketball quintet has shown definite signs of improvement. A 65-64 upset victory over previously rated Penn, two weeks ago Saturday night at Penn, started the new trend.

Kramer scores high

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's Riley Wildcats have begun to show spark and hustle. The 'Cats jumped to a quick lead in early moments of the game and were able to keep it throughout the contest. Riley led at the half 32-27. However, this time the lead changed hands but once. The Wildcats never cooled down in second half action. Junior forward Tony Shelton dropped in a 10 foot jump shot with seconds remaining to put the game on ice for the Wildcats. Joe Kramer was high scorer for Riley with 18 points and John Nelson added 15.

Pittman paces against North

Senior forward Milt Pittman led the Riley five to a 66-63 victory over North Side of Fort Wayne. As well as dominating the boards in both ends of the court, the talented Pittman sparked on offense in the clutch for the 'Cats. Along with Pittman's performance came the hot shooting of starters Joe Kramer and center John Nelson. An even game was suddenly

broken open halfway through the second period and the 'Cats led at the half 40-30.

Third quarter play went much like that of the second as Riley pulled even farther ahead. Then in the closing minutes of the game Fort Wayne North finally began to move. However, it was too late, and Riley ended up victorious, 66-63.

Drop 70-60 to Berries

Riley ended its 2 game winning streak by losing to the Berries of Logansport 70-60 last Saturday night in Logansport.

Joe Kramer's second half play led the 'CATS scoring with 15 points while the rest of Riley scoring was very evenly balanced and spread out.

Riley now stands at 5 wins against 7 defeats.

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Bees show strength; record now reads 7-5

By DICK BROTHERS

Riley's B-team, under Coach Jim Krider, while winning an impressive victory over the Penn reserves 16-33, set the stage for an exciting Riley upset over a statewide rated Penn outfit in the varsity tussel following, on January 4. The game, played on Penn's court, saw Riley paced by Mike Wegner and Jim Gorman, who controlled the offensive and defensive boards lead the Riley scorers with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Lose 39-38 to North

On the following week, however, the Wildcats who were flying high, were knocked off by a Ft. Wayne North Side team. The Ft. Wayne North Bees nipped the Riley reserves 39-38 on the John Adams court. The game, which was close most of the way, saw Riley leading at the half 25-22. The Bees just couldn't get going in the second half and North won the conference battle. Riley was led by Junior Jim Gorman with 12 and Ron Akin with 9.

Clip Logansport 48-40

Riley, traveling to Logansport on Saturday, came right back to clip Logansport 48-40. The Wildcats led all the way. The Bees, who started with a new line of personnel in the lineup, played strictly a pattern and running game which helped to get them started fast. Riley's leading scorers were again paced by Jim Gorman with 8 and Bob Churchwell and Jewel Davis with 7 each.

Bowling Results

The Riley bowler's annual Christmas Bowling Tournament was held at the Chippewa Lanes on December 21, 26, and 27. This year there was a new feature in the tournament—the addition of a mixed doubles division.

The bowlers, of whom there were almost 120 entered in the tournament, used handicaps as prescribed by the American Junior Bowling Congress. Mr. Charles Stewart coaches the bowlers.

Here are the results of the tournament:

Singles
Boys — Greg Trammell 647
Girls — Kathy Nyari 552
Doubles
Boys — Tom Lilley & Bill Harrison 1209
Girls — Pat Yost & Carol Caspano 1136
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Grapplers win 2

By BOB ROSENFELD

Coach Wally Gartee's grapplers showed that they are as good as any team around by rebounding from a defeat by Central and a disappointing showing at the Holiday Tourney. Riley beat an improved Penn team and an always tough Niles squad in last week's action.

In the Holiday, Riley won but two championships in varsity competition and the same number in B-team. The varsity winners were John Calloway at 95 and Ole Galloway at 154. The B-Team champs were Bob Rosenfeld at 95 and Tommy Flowers at heavyweight at 179.

The Penn match which started Riley back on its winning ways was sled by victories in ten out of twelve matches. Those grapplers who did come up with victories were John Calloway at 95, Bob Rosenfeld, 107; Steve Katz, 113; Jim Liley, 145; Ole Galloway, 154; Ken Sheets, 180; and Jim Avrett, Heavyweight. The final score of the match was 38-6.

The Riley-Niles match is usually a very close match. Last year Riley won by only a point. The year before that it was also very close. This year proved no exception as Riley showed who was the better squad by a score of 28-14. The match started off with a win by John Calloway. Next, Bob Rosenfeld got beat and Steve Katz got pinned. This made the score 3-3 Niles. With a win by MacDonald Riley came within two points. Then Tom Calloway got upset and it was back to a five point deficit. Dave Thorton brought Riley back to within two points and John Vogel put the 'Cats back out in front by one at 12-11. Jim Lilley and Ole Galloway then won close matches to raise the Riley lead to 4 points.

Next, Lyle Wray dropped a match which made the score 18-14 in favor of Riley. This left everything up to Ken Sheets at 180 and Jim Avrett at heavy-weight. Sheets went into the last period losing by 3 points. Avrett then pinned his opponent.



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