

News At a Glance

Top Ten

salesmen for the January 31 issue of the HI-TIMES were:

- 1) Joan Redling
- 2) Charlene Thoma
- 3) Carol Ritter
- 4) James Crowe
- 5) Judy Maxwell
- 6) John Downey
- 7) Cheryl Love
- 8) Marsha Rinehart
- 9) Pam Taelman
- 10) Janice Nice

Contributors

to this issue of the HI-TIMES are: Karen Keltner, Bob Rodibaugh, and Wally Brazy.

Mary Sweeney

was crowned queen of the Riley basketball court during a half-time ceremony at the game last Friday. Her escort was Tim Cook. Other members of the court, and their escorts were Sue Lanko, escorted by John Walz, Annette Juntgen and Rick Wheeler, Karen Turnock and Lanny Nelson, Kathy Lott and Jim Lilly, Beverly Wright and John Vasari, and Kay Walters and Dean Richards.

Riley

plays Rensselaer tomorrow night at Clay High School. This is the last home game of the season.

The Honor Roll

for the Fall semester will be printed in the next issue of the HI-TIMES.

Guest Panelist

on the February 1 show of WJATV's "Can You Name It?" was Mike Gallagher, a Riley senior.

Student staff cites changes in library's book arrangement

RILEY'S LIBRARY has made several changes recently in preparation for the future. A new arrangement of books is being tested and has been found very successful so far. All reference books are now in four sections of shelves arranged in a U-shape and located in the center of the library. A study table has been placed inside this area for the use of students doing reference work. Several other sections of books have also been changed, lessening confusion and allowing easier selection of books. A hint to finding books has been issued by the library staff—as you go to the right in the library, the book numbers become larger.

The Reader's Guide reference table is now located in the northeast corner where the magazines are filed. The counter of the Charging Desk has been enlarged to provide a more efficient check-out system for overnight materials.

THE CLASSROOM AREA has been improved also. These present changes are the forerunners of plans for an enlarged library next year. All students are urged to take advantage of the facilities of the library.

Students on the library staff who helped make the present changes are Dalthea Schoner, Rebecca Reddricks, Wally Brazy, Leonard Means, Jackie Sessler and George Jones. Librarians are Miss Lois Josephson, and Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman.

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Band Solo and Ensemble Contest is held

Twenty-four band students will compete in the final Northern Indiana Band Solo and Ensemble Contest, to be held February 15, at Butler University.

The state contest is the last of a series of three elimination contests. The first contest was local, and was composed of members from the six area high schools. The second contest, which was held February 1, at Penn High School, was for a larger district; contestants who received first or second division ratings at the local contest participated. The state contest will be composed of students in the superior group with first division ratings.

Each solo or ensemble is rated by a judge in these areas: intonation, tone quality, balance, interpretation, and general musicianship, fluency of technique, rhythmic accuracy, and stage presentation. Soloists are rated on memorization of music, instead of balance.

The lower the points in each area, the higher the rating: 7-10 points is superior; 11-15, excellent; 16-22, good; 23-27, fair; and 28-35, unsatisfactory.

Soloists participating in the state contest are: Diane McCord, piccolo; Bruce Edison, saxophone; Ken Lively, cornet; Greg Jessup, Tom Fredrick, George Keppler, Larry Kajzer, Robert Wantuch, snare drum.

Ensembles entered in the state contest are: Flutes—Cynthia Cum-

mings and Diane McCord, duet; Marilou Habegger and Kay Tolle, duet; Sharon Banacki, Diane McCord, Jacki Gruesbeck, trio; Diane McCord, Karen Nelson, Rosemary Moon, trio; Karen Nelson, Sharon Banacki, Rosemary Moon, trio; Karen Nelson, Cynthia Cummings, Diane McCord, Rosemary Moon, quartet; Sharon Banacki, Diane McCord, Rosemary Moon, Karen Nelson, quartet.

Clarinet ensembles are: Ginny Satterlee, Jean Coffman, Joan Jeisel, trio; Mike Ryan, Lanny Nelson, Bob Schosker, trio; Steve Goldberg, Lanny Nelson, Bob Schosker, Mike Ryan, quartet; Cornets: Rich Welber, Terry Kajzer, Ken Lively, Sharon Hostel, quartet; Tom Fredrick and Greg Jessup have entered a snare drum duet, and Jim Ogden and Larry Kajzer, a percussion duet.

Twelve students from Riley received a first division rating in Group II. These contestants are not eligible to enter the state contest, but they were awarded gold medals for the district contest. Soloists in this group were: Larry Feters, trombone; Kevin Haas, snare drum.

Ensembles: Lanny Nelson, Robert Schosker, clarinet duet; Lark Olsen, Joan Jeisel, Ginny Satterlee, Jean Coffman, clarinet quartet; Kathy Nichols, Lanny Nelson, Sally Wilson, Sharon Banacki, Cynthia Cummings, mixed woodwind quintet.

Group III soloists receiving a first division rating were Dennis Reece, saxophone; Randy Molnar, cornet; William Alexander, snare drum. Group III ensembles were: Susan Hudson, Bonnie Guisinger, Ted Bueshine, and Sally Lerman, clarinet quartet.

First two additions to Riley are finished; rooms now in use

PHASES I AND II of the planned annexation to Riley with the exception of the new gymnasium were completed during the semester break.

The first phase was actually completed and in use in September, but additional equipment was recently installed. Contained in this new section are three science rooms and eight regular classrooms, which form the east wing of the school.

THE SECOND PHASE consisted of an addition to the west wing of the school. This wing includes two business education rooms, Mr. Kelly in room 619, and Miss Stroup, in room 620, and a mathematics room, for Miss Murphy, in room 520.

Also in the new west wing are an orchestra room in 519 (Mr. Kottlowski), and a band room, in 119 (Mr. Habegger). These rooms have a special shape, which greatly improves hearing and sound. The floor is constructed in a series of wide, semi-circular steps, so that each row has better visibility and space. The orchestra room contains three smaller practice rooms; practice rooms are planned in the future for the band room, also. Within the band room are four smaller rooms, lined with shelves, with space for each student to keep his instrument.

THESE NEW FACILITIES are a great improvement over the former, crowded conditions which prompted the annexation, and are greatly appreciated by Riley students and teachers who benefit from them.

Also included in the west wing is a new, larger gymnasium, which is nearing completion. It is hoped that classes may meet in it sometime in March or early April.

Hotel from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. A luncheon is held, and there is usually a speaker, or some type of program planned.

Rotary Club meetings are held on Wednesdays, also from 12:15 to 1:30, at the Pick-Oliver Hotel. These meetings, like the other two, consist of a luncheon and program, in addition to the regular business.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with the importance of these clubs in our community.

Riley Senior boy is named recipient of college scholarship

MIKE GALLAGHER, a Riley senior, has been awarded an American Electric Powers System Scholarship for \$750. This scholarship is available to any student whose parent works for the American Electric Powers System; Mike's father works at Indiana & Michigan Electric Company.

Mike applied for the scholarship in October, by filling out a questionnaire as to his interests and extra-curricular activities. Mr. Pate, the Senior counselor, then sent Mike's grades and a recommendation from one of his teachers, along with the questionnaire, to the scholarship committee. The winners of the scholarships were chosen from this information, and the scores of their Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

THERE ARE FIFTEEN American Electric Powers System Scholarships; I&M Electric Company awarded three of them. This scholarship can be used for any courses at any school. The only stipulation is that the scholarship must be forfeited and re-awarded if the winner also receives a full four-year scholarship.

INSA holds two invitational contests; Rileyites participate

RILEY was represented in two Indiana High School Forensic Association invitational tournaments on Saturday, February 1. Greg Hacker, who received a third place in radio, was the only Riley student to receive special recognition.

ANOTHER INVITATIONAL contest will be held tomorrow in which Riley will participate.

At Central High School, February 1, two varsity debate teams and two subvarsity teams debated the topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide Complete Medical Care to All Its Citizens at Public Expense.

THE VARSITY team of Jim Fisher, Mike Lerman, Richard Balough, and Doug Brown debated four rounds of cross-exam style. The cross-exam style allows the opposing team two minutes of questioning after each speaker has finished an eight-minute constructive speech. Two sub-varsity teams of Tim Brown, Randy Borden, Paul Schrager, and Mike Berebitsky will debate three rounds.

At Elkhart High School, seventeen speech students of Mr. Charles Goodman will compete in the eight divisions of the tournament. Participating in the humorous interpretation were Roxanna Johnson and Nancy Schwanke; dramatic interpretation, Carol French, John Laughlin, and John Walz; oratorical interpretation, Marlene Smith and Kay Jenkins.

BOB RODIBAUGH and Fred Biggs competed in the boys' extemp.; Sharon Null, girls' extemp.; Sally Cumming, Pam Pearson, and Tony Scamberg, poetry; Jay Smith and Jack Hazzard, discussion; and Greg Hacker and Jim Welling, radio.

These students competed with students from all parts of the state. Awards were given to the top few in each division.

Chorus will be costumed in 1877 period for Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Sorcerer'

THE CURTAIN will rise February 20, opening night, on the Riley production of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, **The Sorcerer**. February 20, 21, and 22 are the dates of the show, with curtain time at 8:00. Tickets are 65 cents for reserved seats and 50 cents for general admission, and may be obtained from any Glee or Drama Club member.

A vital part of any Gilbert and Sullivan opera is the chorus. Besides the actual music adding to the excitement and mood of the chorus, costumed in the 1877 period, furnishes color and action to the stage. The chorus for **The Sorcerer**, numbering approximately forty people, consists of:

Pat Barber
Judy Byler
Linda Carmichael
Linda Coffield
Cynthia Cummings
Carole Day
Terry Elchorst
Sue Folye
Mike Gallagher
Pat Gallagher
Mike Gartner
Jim Gruver
Dolores Hoof
Terry Kalamarus
Karen Keltner
Ken Kidder
Kay Krueger
Kathy McCann
Tom McCann
Pat McCann

Christine Mahude
Steve Medich
Sandra Michaloff
Christine Miller
Janice Morgan
Kathy Nichols
Wayne Pittman
Sue Poindexter
Bob Raabe
Diane Reader
Connie Riffel
Mark Ryan
Bill Shoemaker
Kathy Smith
Tom Smith
Sue Staley
Dan Strong
Chris Thilman
Jay Zerbe

WORKING with the Glee Club and Drama Club is the orchestra, directed by Mr. Harold Kottlowski.

Members of **The Sorcerer** orchestra are:

Violins.....	Steve Csik Nancy Brown Priscilla Conley Sandra Horvath Richard Lange Kathy Gibson
Viola.....	Dan Piser
Cello.....	Gary Balm
Bass.....	Diane McCord
Flute.....	Sally Wilson
Oboe.....	Mike Ryan
1st Clarinet.....	Bob Shosker
2nd Clarinet.....	Ken Lively
1st Trumpet.....	Richard Weber
2nd Trumpet.....	Sharon Banacki
French Horn.....	Larry Feters
Trombone.....	Jim Ogden, Tom Frederick
Percussion.....	Marsie Smiley
Piano.....	

Representatives chosen for area Service Clubs

Three of South Bend's service clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions Club, have representatives from the area high schools who become members of the respective clubs for a series of eight weeks.

Recently, a new set of representatives were chosen from Riley. They are Greg Hacker, Lions Club; Jim Crowe, Kiwanis; and Gordon Medlock, Rotary Club.

Kiwanis Club meetings are held on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the LaSalle Hotel. Representatives are excused from classes to attend these meetings.

Meetings of the Lions Club are held on Wednesdays in the LaSalle

Thanks for your support

Recently we have noticed a considerable increase in the school spirit at Riley. Attendance at the games has been improved, the cheering section has been enlarged and it has proved more effective. Attendance at and support of all minor sports is also on the increase. Many more students have found enjoyment in watching sports other than basketball, football, and baseball. Wrestling and swimming, the two minor sports now underway, are being supported with far more enthusiasm than has been shown in the past. We would like to commend the Booster Club, Student Council, Monogram Club, Cheerblock, Pep Band and the cheerleaders for their part in bringing about increased school spirit.

Let's keep up our school spirit and continue with it through the rest of the year. Soon there will be golf, track and baseball teams needing our support. Let's cheer them all on to state championships.

—Editor.

Many activities occupy Lanny

By LESLIE HALL

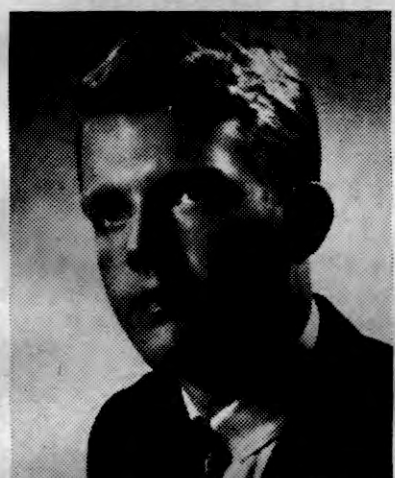
"Students should participate in extra-curricular activities. This allows them to make more friends than they would otherwise be able to do and also helps them to get to know Riley better." Lanny Nelson has followed his philosophy extremely well for in the four years he has been in high school he has been in the math and stamp clubs, a homeroom officer, vice-president of his junior class, and a Student Council representative. This winter he was the division manager of Penney's for a day during the Partners in Progress Week, and he has just completed a term as the Kiwanis representative from Riley. Escorting Karen Turnock on the 1964 basketball court was another honor for him.

Last Saturday Lanny won three gold medals for his clarinet playing ability in the regional band contest and he is hoping to win a few more in the state contest at Butler University. Much of his prowess comes from hard practice, his seven years in the Riley marching band, and his experience in the pep band.

For relaxation he collects coins and mainly United States mint stamps. Recording music, especially rock 'n roll and the latest fad — the Beatles — also amuses Lanny. Since August, he has been working at Buschbaums. "From working there I have gotten to meet many different kinds of people and a lot of Riley students who frequently turn up. Students should wait until their junior year before they start looking for a job so that they know exactly what they want to do and are sure they can handle their studies."

Laughing, he recalls his moment of greatest amusement and embarrassment. "Last year I was going into English class on the first day of school. I noticed a new young girl hanging around outside the door and said to her, 'Why don't you go in and sit down.' A few minutes later class started and that young girl introduced herself as our new teacher, Miss Burns.

This senior boy is presently studying English VIII, trigonometry, band, economics, and Chemistry II. Math has helped him the most of all his subjects because it has



aided him in developing a sense of logic. It also provides a solid basis for a career in industrial engineering for which Lanny is preparing himself at Indiana University beginning next fall.

'Sick' jokes emerge

The "elephant joke" craze seems to be dying down, but there are still several "sick" jokes flying around:

- 1) What are Santa's helpers called? — Subordinate Clauses.
- 2) What's yellow, rides a horse and wears a mask? — The Lone Banana.
- 3) What's Smoke Bear's middle name? — The.
- 4) What's green and goes under the North Pole? — An atomic pickle.
- 5) What's yellow and clicks? — A ballpoint banana.
- 6) What's tall and carries eggs in a basket? — The Easter giraffe.

And one elephant joke: Why did the elephant paint herself yellow? — Because blondes have more fun.

Research questions benefit of violence in TV programs

By DENNIS MARVEL

Science has at last solved the riddle of television's "vast wasteland": do westerns and gangster movies really contribute to juvenile delinquency? Recently psychologist Leonard Berkowitz, working at the University of Wisconsin, succeeded in measuring the effects of filmed violence on aggressive tendencies in human beings.

In one experiment, a subject was recruited at random from the college campus. Not knowing what the tests were really concerned with, he was given a task alongside a "co-worker" who was secretly in league with the scientists. After being repeatedly insulted by his partner, the student was shown a boxing movie in which actor Kirk Douglas received a brutal beating. Then he was asked to judge a floor plan drawn by the co-worker and to punish him with electrical shocks if the plan was not creative.

This experiment was performed on a number of subjects, some working with annoying partners and others with neutral ones. To some a violent movie was shown, and to others a purely informative one. The number and duration of shocks was recorded in each case and the figures compared. The conclusion: those who had watched violent movies and had worked with annoying partners delivered many more shocks than those tested under the opposite conditions. In other words, filmed violence, far from providing a healthy outlet for pent-up emotion, is potentially a threat to our society.

Basketball queen, Student Council treasurer Mary Sweeney plans to become a nurse

By PAT BARBER

Mary Sweeney exemplifies the qualities required of every recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award. She is dependable, a leader, and above all, she serves. As a hard working and energetic member of Student Council, Mary has worked on many activities to improve Riley and also has been its treasurer during the past two years. In order to improve herself in this last capacity she has attended the last two summer sessions of the Student Council Workshop at Indiana University. Mary is also a member of the Future Nurses Club and was recently inducted into National Honor Society. A week ago she was again honored by being chosen as the 1964 Riley basketball queen by the student body.

Works as Candy Stripper

After school and during summer vacation Mary works, and she is presently giving volunteer time as a Candy Stripper at St. Joseph Hospital. In the fall she plans to enter nurses' training and eventually center her career around the pediatrics ward. A bachelor's degree is her next goal, and from there she hopes for a nursing job with the government or through a church group.

The completion of her senior year is spent in studying English VIII, Chemistry II, sociology, office training, and home nursing. According to Mary, the faculty and the students are the best things about Riley, and she will miss them the most after she graduates.

States favorite saying

Mary's favorite quotation goes

something like this: "We are tried not by what we do, but by what we don't do." Therefore she advises the underclassmen in this



manner, "The most important thing in life is to find what you want and work for it."

Life has taught this senior girl a lasting lesson, and that is that happiness has to be planned and worked for if it is to be achieved. As she puts it, "Mind is the planner, will is the performer."

Most students prefer the semester to the new year system

By PEGGY SOLOMON

The new system which will go into effect as of next September is a very controversial issue among the student body. Briefly, the system is this: all courses will be organized on a yearly basis, report cards will be issued every six weeks, and the final exam will be given in June covering the work of the entire year. Here is what is being said about this system.

A junior, Steve Singleton, said, "I think this system has a big weakness. It will only be beneficial to the intelligent student." Dick Singleton agreed with him and added, "there will be an extreme difficulty when it comes to studying for the final." This opinion was shared by many.

Three senior girls, Cindy Shirrell, Elsie Horvath, and Judy Vovovich feel the system will be very good. "This way the kids will be able to see where they stand."

Carter Keithley, a senior, has this viewpoint. "I feel the two semester system is the better of the two because studying for semester finals gives the student a good review of what he has had during the past eighteen weeks."

Georgiann Ellis thinks this new system will be harder and will cause a higher drop-out rate. She does agree that this system will give a clearer picture of what a student has learned. Carol Wolfe also agrees that it will be harder but she thinks it will also be more efficient.

Kaylynn Pinney and Jerry Niemann don't like it and are glad they are graduating this year. Sue Messersmith said, "I don't see why someone who is failing has to sit in the class room for another semester." John Leonhard added, "Why did it have to happen to me?"

Time

I have only just a minute,
Only sixty seconds in it;
Forced upon me — can't refuse it,
Didn't seek it, didn't choose it.
I must suffer if I lose it,
Give account if I abuse it,
Just a tiny little minute
But eternity is in it.

—Unknown

Swimming meets provides good times; a chance for rousing water adventure

By JUDY LE KASHMAN

Are you tired of Sky King reruns? Is Mighty Mouse getting you down? Well, if this is your problem . . . the solution is simple. Save a quarter out of your allowance, lunch money, etc. and attend a swim meet Tomorrow and the next two Saturdays are your last chances to see the 1963-64 Riley catfish in action. This article is written for those of you who have never gone to a meet and therefore don't know how much fun they really are. By telling you of my experiences at the Riley-Mishawaka meet I hope to encourage you to attend the Conference trials at Washington High School tomorrow, the sectional meet in a week, also at Washington, and the state meet in Bloomington in two weeks.

The Riley-Mishawaka meet was held at the Mishawaka YMCA. My friends and I entered the well-heated room after walking through snow and twenty degree temperature outside. Actually half the fun of the meets is the tropical effect created by the hot, humid air, the animal cries of enthusiastic spectators, and the chlorinated odor of the surroundings. Anyway, we finally crawled over people and bleachers to get a front row seat. To tell you the truth, my friends and I sat here hoping we could hear some facts, times, or something from the Mishawaka team which have helped Riley to win. As it turned out, however, our team won without outside information, as the final score was Riley-55, Mishawaka-40.

The first event of the meet was the medley relay. The team swam so fast that I didn't have much time to write about it, but I do know what boys swam for Riley. They are Gordie Medlock, Dave Hodson, Tom Faludy, and Bob Griffin. Of course, with an unbeatable combination like this, we won with a time of 1:53.5. Not being an expert on good swimming times, I'll take a chance and say that's a good time, after all . . . it does sound impressive.

During this race I took a few notes on the behaviour of the swimmers' mothers. They're so cute! They all sit there with their little stop watches yelling, "Why is he going so slowly? His best time is —." Then the mother of the boy swimming at the moment stands up and shouts "pull" or "push it," depending upon what he's swimming. While the 100-yard backstroke was being swum, I happened to be sitting near a relative of Gordie Medlock, the swimmer, and I couldn't help but hear a song dedicated to him. It was in the hootenanny style with lyrics like "Go, Gordie, Go," clap, clap. Mike Soloke then came back to swim the 400-yard freestyle. For those of you who can't divide, 400 yards equal sixteen laps of the pool. I think anyone who finishes that race should get a medal. (Actually no one starts getting enthusiastic until the fourteenth lap when the starter shoots the swimmers in the water. Therefore I don't think they should start swimming before the fourteenth lap so they'll hold everyone's attention throughout the entire race. You understand, don't you?) One thing I noticed before Tom Faludy began swimming again was the strange cries of the other swimmers. They kept yelling "Go, Buckeroo" and "Come on, Buck" to Tom. I've heard of nicknames before, but this was ridiculous.

There you have a fairly complete summary of what went on at the Riley-Mishawaka meet. I might not have made it sound as exciting as it was but like all swim meets, the enthusiasm and interest was great. If any of you have any doubts as to the truthfulness of that statement, why don't you go to one of the last three meets and find out for yourself that meets can be and are fun!

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This thing called snow

(The INIWA recently carried an interesting article about snow. Since the powdery white stuff is a frequent visitor to South Bend it's worth reading.)

"Snow, what is it? At first glance, snow is a powdery, white substance which falls noiselessly to earth. It is very striking as it drifts from the heavens to form a blanket of downy white. Aside from being beautiful, what else does snow offer?"

The joy of trudging out in the freezing weather, through a two-foot snow drift, to attempt to start the car. Oh yes, the car — it seems to make that weird grinding noise giving the impression that it is just too frozen to turn over. Of course if you are endowed with a head bolt heater, you won't have this problem, but watch out for that cord as you trip gracefully along in the drifts.

Snow makes the thrilling experience of shoveling sidewalks possible. There is nothing people enjoy more than getting up early, grabbing a shovel, and working diligently to clear sidewalks of nature's little wonder. Naturally, about the time the energetic worker finishes, it snows again.

Snow presents the lovely task of donning overshoes, mittens, scarves, hats, heavy coats, and long underwear. It's so much fun to watch your feet turn blue after you've acquired frostbite. Driving is such a challenge when the roads are snow covered. Just remember the joys of snow when the truck arrives to tow your car away.

Of course snow is nice for ski enthusiasts, skaters, and other winter sports fans. The colds and pneumonia acquired by these people are not so nice, however.

The thrilling impact of a wet snowball against your neck is incomparable to any other experience. You can always look at the bright side of it, as you stand there, dripping ice crystals rapidly forming on your eyelashes — after all you always wanted white eyelashes, anyway!

Yes, snow certainly is thrilling. It all depends upon a person's idea of a thrill. By the way, everybody have a nice winter. Does everybody still want a white Christmas?"

Many rules given for school teachers of 1800's; all are abolished now

If you've ever felt inclined to pity your poor, hard-working teachers — don't! They have it easy compared with the teachers of the 1800's.

From a New York principal's bulletin printed in 1872, comes these rules. "After ten hours in school, the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books." (After ten hours at school it seems a teacher should be able to live it up a bit!) But another rule states, "Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty."

Other admonitions given to school faculty members were, "Men teachers may take one evening a week for courting purposes or two evenings each week if they attend church regularly." But, "Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed." "Every teacher should lay aside from each payday a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he won't be a burden on society."

However, there was a reward

for those who followed the rules. "The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the board of education approves."

Varied excuses may prove useful for work not done

Anyone need an excuse for incomplete homework? Here are a few suggestions:

1. I sent it as a perfect penmanship example to the Smithsonian Institute.
2. This morning I give it to a teacher who looked exactly like you, but he really wasn't.
3. My babysitter ate it.
4. While exercising my eyes this morning, I looked at it with my X-ray vision and it vaporized.
5. It was near the window when all of a sudden it was spirited away by a white tornado.
6. My pen went dry and I know how much you dislike work in pencil.
7. By accident, I used invisible ink.

Several Riley girls relate experiences with contact lenses

Red eyes, tear-stained cheeks, and blinking eyelids. Put them together and you have a wearer of contact lenses. After a person gets used to them he is not bothered with these problems, however.

What are contacts? They are as large as the end of your finger. Contacts are round, concave, and can be tinted different colors.

However, these "plastic eyes" have a habit of falling out when least expected! As contacts gain popularity at Riley, they still have the disadvantage of being easily lost. After interviewing students with contacts it was established that these transparent, pill-shaped objects are difficult to locate once misplaced.

In fact, junior, Barbara Chapin, recruited a group of bystanders to help her search for her contact in downtown Kresge's! Many of the lenses have been lost during class which has caused quite an uproar.

Junior Sara Lindberg has had to form several "search parties." Imagine her embarrassment when she discovered her contact missing in the show! We understand it took several ushers and Sara to find the lens. Where was it? On her lap, of course! She also remembers the time when she combed the beach for her contact.

Senior Jill Jahnke related another unusual experience. It seems she lost her contact in a mound of snow on Ridgedale! Even after brushing the snow away, she couldn't locate the missing object.

Pam Breen's father never found his when he dropped them down the drain.

Sandy Lloyd had her whole family searching for her missing contact in the family car. She later found it, well-hidden between the seats.

Contacts have been lost in a variety of ways. One girl lost hers while riding in a convertible, another had it blown out of her eye by a boy, one girl found hers on the basketball floor after an exciting sectional game, someone lost his, only to find two in the other eye, and a boy at a football game took his lens out to clean it when it was blown out onto the field and trampled upon by the marching band during half-time! Someone discovered a new way of finding one's contact when dropped in the grass — a vacuum cleaner!

Amusing as these unfortunate incidents are, this story tops them all. Sue Dininger of South Port High, is the girl who bit her contact in half!

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By MIKE LERMAN
Congratulations are in order to all three varsity winter sports participants. The basketball players couldn't have supplied the Riley fans with a more exciting and dramatic victory than their double-overtime thriller over Adams. I'm sure that if the average spectator could have viewed this game, he wouldn't have guessed that either Riley or Adams had a record of only five wins to 10 defeats.

C. T.
The following day at the Washington pool, all types of records were set and broken. As far as Riley is concerned, the 200-yard medley relay of Medlock, Faludy, Wheeler, and Hodson, recorded a new time: 1:50.1 breaking last year's Adams' time of 1:52.2. Mike Soloke and E. G. White also set new pool records. Soloke came in 1:56.2 in the 200-yard freestyle while White took the 100-yard freestyle honors with a meet record of :52.6. As the new records were set, however, several old Riley records were broken by opposing swimmers. Van Sandstrom's 50-yard freestyle time was bettered as was Dave Buchanan's 100-yard backstroke and Jack Marsh's 400-yard freestyle time.

C. T.
Meanwhile, at the Edison gym, the wrestlers were doing their best to win the NIHSC championship. The grapplers, even though they suffered through a frustrating day, had several bright spots. One of them was Bob Rosenfeld as "Hosey" did a fine job in filling the shoes of undefeated John Calloway, coming in second. Also Jim Avrett pulled one of the upsets of the day in pinning top-seated Steve Mitchell from Central. Dave Thorton, too, went all the way to the finals before losing, thus earning a second. The two first place finishers for Riley were Tim MacDonald at 120 and Ole Galloway at 154. Special congratulations go to Galloway, however, as Ole was awarded a trophy given to the "Most Outstanding Wrestler in the Conference."

C. T.
Coming up tomorrow for the wrestlers is the annual wrestling sectional to be held at Adams. The teams involved in it are: Riley, Central, Adams, Washington, New Carlisle, LaPorte, and Clay. Meanwhile the swimmers will aim for the Conference championship at the Washington pool.

'Cats win in double overtime 75-74

City swim meet held; Riley ties for second

By GREG HACKER
The Riley High School tankers fell just 1½ points shy of taking the 1964 city swim championship. The Fish were forced into a tie for second place with John Adams by the Central Bears.

The meet was full of record-breaking times turned in by swimmers from all over the city. Rileyite Mike Soloke set a new meet and pool record in the 200-yard freestyle at 1:56.2. Soloke broke his own pool record of 1:56.8.

Four Riley students, Gordy Medlock, Tom Faludy, Mike Wheeler, and Dave Hodson comprised the medley relay team that set a new meet record at 1:50.1 clipping better than two seconds off the old record.

After dropping the 50-yard freestyle, Egee White went on to not only win the 100-yard freestyle but also to set a new meet record with a time of :52.6.

In the 400-yard freestyle Soloke came up with record-breaking time but still was unable to win the event. Stroke for stroke over the course Soloke and Veith, the Central swimmer who won the event, were evenly matched. Veith's time was 4:33.3. This is one of the few times this season that anyone has even come close to Soloke after the first laps of the 400.

200-yd. Medley Relay: 1. Riley (Medlock, Faludy, Wheeler, Hodson), 2. Adams, 3. Central, 4. Washington. Time: 1:50.1. (New meet record, old record: 1:52.2, in 1963.)

200-yd. Freestyle: 1. Soloke (R), 2. Veith (C), 3. Tankersley (C), 4. Decker (A), 5. Joe Hauflaire (A), 6. Chmielewski (W). Time: 1:56.2. (New meet and pool record, old meet record, Veith, Central, 2:02.9, in 1963, old pool record by Soloke, Riley, 1:56.8 in 1963.)

50-yd. Freestyle: 1. Busse (A), 2. White (R), 3. Williams (C), 4. Sties (C), 5. Lester (R), 6. Jeff Hauflaire (A). Time: :23.3. (New meet record, old record, Van Sandstrom, 23.4, Riley, in 1962.)

200-yd. Individual Medley: 1. Geyer (C), 2. Wise (A), 3. Rick Wheeler (R), 4. Joe Saylor (R), 5. Horvath (W), 6. McKinney (W). Time: 2:13.6. (New pool and meet record; old meet record, Denny Geyer, 2:16.5 in 1963, old pool record, 2:15.6, Denny Geyer in 1964.)

Diving: 1. Sheer (A), 2. Poulin (A), 3. Fisher (W), 0. Miko (W), 5. Klein (C), 6. Keltner (R). Points: 314.60.

100-yd. Butterfly: 1. Wise (A), 2. Geyer (C), 3. Tankersley (C), 4. Wheeler (R), 5. Heck (A), 6. Basil (W). Time: :57.2.

100-yd. Backstroke: 1. Jones (A3), 2. Medlock (R), 3. Daoust (C), 4. Borsodi (C), 5. Wheeler (R), 6. Price (W). Time: :59.6. (New record; old record, Dave Buchanan, Riley, 1:00.1 in 1961.)

100-yd. Freestyle: 1. White (R), 2. Dosmann (C), 3. Chase (C), 4. Nelson (A), 5. Hauflaire (A), 6. Peacock (R). Time: :52.6. (New meet record; old record, Tom Geyer, Central, :52.8 in 1960.)

400-yd. Freestyle: 1. Veith (C), 2. Soloke (R), 3. Condon (A), 4. Manson (W), 5. Kring (W), 6. Hauflaire (A). Time: 4:24.2. (New meet record; old record, Marsh, Riley, 4:33.3 in 1963.)

100-yd. Breaststroke: 1. Faludy (R), 2. Sutton (W), 3. Saylor (R), 4. Parsons (W), 5. Rueter (A). Time: 1:08.8.

Varsity grapplers lose key performers; finish in fourth place in NIHSC meet

By MIKE LERMAN
Hurt by the loss of key performers, John Calloway and John Vogel, the Riley wrestlers underwent another frustrating tourney day. Finishing fourth in the rugged NIHSC tussle is by no means degrading; however, after enjoying a dual match record of 9-1, the fourth place Riley finish proved quite disappointing.

For Riley, seven out of 12 participants advanced into the round-five of which were gunning for first place. Those wrestlers who won firsts for Riley were Tim MacDonald at 120 division and Ole Galloway at the 154-pound class. Second place finishers were at 95, Bob Rosenfeld; 133, Dave Thorton; and at heavyweight, Jim Avrett. In the consolation matches Mike Lerman and Jim Lilley at 138 and 145 respectively, took fourths.

The summary for the evening round of the tournament is as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP
95 pounds: Doug Rothkopf (Adams) pinned Bob Rosenfeld (Riley), 1:40.
103 pounds: Rick Barnes (Mishawaka) dec. John Martin (Central), 7-5.
112 pounds: James Russell (Adams) dec. Jim Coleman (Washington), 4-3.

120 pounds: Tim MacDonald (Riley) dec. Tim Blackburn (Adams), 6-3.
127 pounds: Ollie Robinson (Central) dec. Mike Slabaugh (Adams), 9-0.
133 pounds: David Sims (Washington) pinned Dave Thorton (Riley), 3:15.
138 pounds: David Smith (Washington) dec. Gordon Sinning (Elkhart), 7-3.
145 pounds: Charles Price (Central) dec. Charles Dempsey (Adams), 7-4.
154 pounds: Ole Galloway (Riley) pinned Stan Rozmarynowski (Washington), 1:22.
165 pounds: Pete Shaffer (Mishawaka) pinned Jim Wilder (Central), 3:46.
180 pounds: Wilkins Stafford (Central) dec. John Jones (Washington), 3-1.
Heavyweight: Ed Thomas (Washington) dec. Jim Avrett (Riley), 1-0.

CONSOLATION
95 pounds: Ed Thomas (Washington) dec. Jim Mazurkiewicz (Mishawaka), 8-5.
103 pounds: Gary Zalas (Adams) pinned John Little (LaPorte), 5:15.
112 pounds: Cleaster Price (Central) pinned Art Pressler (Elkhart), 5:45.
120 pounds: John McCoy (Washington) dec. Phil Skinner (Central), 7-4.
127 pounds: Steve Gard (Elkhart) dec. Tim McCoy (Mishawaka), 3-2 in overtime.
133 pounds: Eric Ackerman (Central) dec. Gene Turner (Adams), 9-6.
138 pounds: Fred Baldwin (Central) pinned Mike Lerman (Riley), 2-48.
145 pounds: Mark Fessenden (Elkhart) dec. Jim Lilley (Riley), on referee's decision in overtime.
154 pounds: Tom Quimby (Adams) pinned Randy Whitmer (Elkhart), 0:42.
165 pounds: Don Harmon (Adams) dec. David Kowalczyk (Washington), 4-2.
180 pounds: Koval Sirlin (Mishawaka) pinned Gary Nichols (Elkhart), 3:34.
Heavyweight: Steve Mitchell (Central) pinned Bruce Montgomerie (Adams), 1:34.

By TOM HOHMAN
Frantically, 1,000 screaming fans saw Riley's Wildcats edge out city rival John Adams 75-74, in a double overtime last Friday evening in the Adams' gymnasium.

Riley jumped to an early lead and it looked as if they weren't going to lose it. The hot shooting of senior Joe Kramer and junior John Nelson sparked the Cat's to a dominating first half. The scoreboard read 19-14, Riley, at the one-quarter mark. The Wildcat's five-point lead began to increase when Adams found the range and began to connect on several outside shots. However, the Riley five were able to keep a comfortable lead at the half, 37-31.

Regulation ends 63-63
The Eagle's big guns continued to roll and Adams collected a quick 10 points in the opening moments of the second half to take over the lead. Adams kept this lead until the rebounding of senior Milt Pittman and the clutch shooting of Tony Shelton moved the 'Cats back into the lead. The horn sounded ending the third quarter with Riley ahead 47-46. From this point on, it was nip-and-tuck all the way. Shelton and Nelson kept the 'Cats within a point each displaying brilliant shooting performances. At the end of regulation time it was a 63-63 tie, both teams having a near victory.

Riley leads, for awhile
Riley took the lead in the first over time, but the Eagles tied it up quickly. Adams called time with a little less than a half a minute left, hoping for that one good shot. The Eagles finally took that shot with second remaining, but junior Tom Beyers turned in a great defensive play, leaping high into the air to bat down the two point attempt. This play left the score at 69-69 and opened the way for a second extra three minutes. Adams took over the lead, 74-73, it looked like the last time. With 11 seconds left in the contest, Shelton cashed in another of his clutch buckets, but this one was most important.

Frosh are undefeated

By GREG POOLE
Riley's first freshman wrestling squad finished the season with a 3 and 0 record, thus finishing first among other area freshman teams. Coach Kindt's freshman wrestlers finished the season January 13, by defeating Central 33-16. The first two dual matches against Washington and Adams were won 31-17 and 26-18 respectively. Good participation, good coaching and interest have made our success possible. Of the freshman, we have had seven that have wrestled B-team matches. Those that have wrestled in freshman matches are listed below:

95 lbs.—Bob Rosenfeld and Andy Adamson
103 lbs.—Chuck Chambliss and Bob Rosenfeld
112 lbs.—Jake Galloway
120 lbs.—Rick Bothwell
127 lbs.—Bob Payton and Bob Raabe
133 lbs.—Mike Christin
138 lbs.—Everett Grimmer
145 lbs.—Dave Berger
154 lbs.—Bruce Palmer and Tony Nemeth
165 lbs.—Mike Stanek
180 lbs.—Larry Dreifelbeis
Hwt.—Chris Dauss

Bees win fifth in row

By DICK BROTHERS
After getting off to an excellent start the Riley Bees won their fifth victory in a row. Their victim was the Adams reserves in a 50 to 44 conference tussle. It was also their eighth win in their last nine outings.

Coach Krider, who played all 12 players, saw his squad lead all the way. The Wildcats led at the half, 26 to 21. The third quarter was all Riley as the 'Cats, led by junior Jim Gorman, and sophomores Jewell Davis and Mike Wegner, lengthened their lead. Adams started a come back late in the fourth quarter but fell short of their mark. Leading scorers were Jim Gorman with 15 and Jewel Davis with 11. Mike Wegner, who contributed 13, was the leading rebounder.

The Bees, who have a 11 and 5 record, have only four games remaining. Three of the four remaining games are conference games. They hold a 3-3 record in conference play.

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