

News at a Glance

The Central Invitational Debate

will take place tomorrow at Central High School. Both Riley's varsity and subvarsity debate teams will participate in this contest. The varsity debate team is made up of Richard Balough, Jay Smith, Jim Fisher, and Paul Schrager. Jim Gruver, John Moeller, John Longstreet, and Bob Rosenfeld are members of the subvarsity team.

Decals

may be purchased from anyone in homeroom 512. Cost of the decals is \$.25. Pictured on the decals is a Riley Wildcat. The profit will be used for the A.F.S. drive.

Tonight

the Wildcats meet the Elkhart Blueblazers here at 8:00 p.m.

Jim Fisher

received scores of over 700 in both the mathematical and verbal portions of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, out of 800 possible points.

Top Hi-Times

salesmen are Rick Parker, 310, 100 per cent sales; Melly Hammond, 218; Georgianne Ellis, 214; Joan Redling, 317, and Bev Miller, 205.

Central High School

will present an all-school production of "Poe" February 19 and 20. Selected poems, stories and episodes of Poe's life will be presented.

Riley instrumentalists win top music ratings

First place ratings were won by a number of students from Riley in the district music contest held last Saturday at Penn High School.

Those who won a first place rating in Group I, the highest skill group, are eligible to enter the state contest which will be held February 20, at Indianapolis.

The following students from Riley received first division ratings:

Group I solos—Eric Heller, clarinet; Rick Overgaard, cornet; Ruth Ann Beehler, French horn; Larry Fettes, trombone; George Keppler, Thomas Frederick, Kevin Haas and Larry Kajzer, snare drum.

Group III solos—Sally Lerman and Diane Morrow, clarinet; Donald Lerman, saxophone; Randy Molnar, Ellis Workman, cornet; Douglas Evenden, trombone; Roosevelt Martin, tuba; Michael Bennett, Richard Zeiger, snare drum.

Group I ensembles—Dennis Reece, Lana Atkinson, Don Black and Charles Swihart, saxophones; Ken Lively, Terry Kajzer, Maureen Carney and Sandy Stouffer, cornets; Larry Fettes, Jerry Walker, John Yoder and Michael McCord, trombones; Jerry Walker, Larry Fettes, Ken Lively and Terry Kajzer, brasses; Ken Lively, Ruth Ann Beehler, Larry Keller, Terry Kajzer, Jerry Walker, and Steve Singleton, brasses.

Group II ensembles—Mike Bennett and James Ogden, snare drums.

Group III ensembles—Judy Earhart and Margaret Foulke, flutes; Dennis Reece and Donald Lerman, saxophones; Sandy Kinnune and Kathy Norris, woodwinds; Beverly Gagen, Margaret Foulke and Mary Ford, flutes; Don Heiermann, Philip Halasi and Robert Miller, woodwinds; Dianne Benner, Gail Ellis, Don Heiermann and Mary Lou Johnston, flutes; Ellis Workman and Brenda Beatty, cornets; Rick Barson and Ralph Acito, trombones; Michael McCord and John Yoder, brasses; Michael McCord and Doug Evenden, brasses; Michael McCord, Doug Evenden and John Yoder, trombones; Sandy Stouffer, Maureen Carney, Thomas Bergan, Mark Arsenault, Doug Engstrom and James Welling, brass; Rick Overgaard, Sean O'Brien, Larry Keller, Roosevelt Martin, brasses.

Foreign trips sought

Applicants for the 1965 Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High

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Forty-three begin projects for symposium

The 1965 Science Symposium, a division of the South Bend Community Schools Science Fair, will be held at the Washington High School gymnasium on March 19 and 20. Forty-three Riley students have indicated their interest in participating in the symposium at this time.

They are: Mike Bennett, Randy Borden, Richard Feldman, Kathy Gibson, Jim Gruver, Marcia Haslett, Craig Hildebrand, Karl Hoff-

man, Don Lerman, Judy Maxwell, Greg Pasalich, Ralph Pifer, Joseph Thompson, Wayne Wilson, Bill Wilson, Jeff Witt, Bev Zisla, Mark Stein, Tim Lorenc, Doug Jessup, Hank Mayfield, James Powell, Karen Hartman, Diane Liszewski, Rick Medich, Jim Young.

OTHERS INCLUDE Mike Barnes, Melinda Miller, Mark Toll, Nancy Walter, Sue Gretz, Dennis Marvel, John Lopez, Doug Evenden, Tom Bergan, Rich Hoover,

Don Heiermann, Linda Boorman, Dennis Nicks, Kim Bibler, Suzie Pearson, Steve Poor, and Tom Earhart.

The research project will be evaluated on the basis of a research paper, 70 per cent; oral presentation, questioning, 15 per cent; and display, 15 per cent. Students having questions should consult their science teachers. Deadline for entry in the High School Symposium is March 5, 1965.

1965 basketball queen and court



SHOWN ABOVE are the members of the 1965 Riley basketball queen and her court. From left to right, standing, are: Joyce Bowers, Marsie Smiley, Kathy Moskolis, Kathy Sweitzer, and Ozden Yalim. Seated are: Barb Wroblewski, Jane Olson, and Queen Sharon Foulke. They were escorted by, respectively: Mike Frame, Ken Sheetz, Lyle Wray, Tom Lindeman, Jim Hummer, Doug Browne, Bob Kletka, and Scott King.

—Courtesy Mishawaka Times

School Students from Riley include: Marcia Haslett, Kathy Hoag, Linda Solbeck, Susan Solbeck, Judy Allen, Karen Keltner, and Karen Wensits for the French program; and Trudie Medlock, Steve Pollyea, Doug Williams, and Nick Horvath for the German program.

STUDENTS will take a listening comprehension exam on Tuesday, February 9, 1965. Semi-finalists will be announced from the results of this test at a later time.

The Honors Program is an intensive summer foreign living and

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Drama Club has elections

Elections recently were held by the Riley Drama Club to determine the Board members for the remaining school year. Those students elected were seniors John Leonhard, Chairman, Connie Rifel, Sue Messersmith, John Paulson, Greg Strom, Peggy Solomon, and Pat Barber. Others are Karen Keltner, Kay Tolle, Diane Cochran, Carol Wolfe, Karla Hamilton, and Dan Strong.

THE ABOVE PERSONS will work with Mr. James Lewis Casaday, sponsor and director of drama

for the South Bend School Corporation, to form the nucleus of the Riley Drama Club for the remainder of the year. The major undertaking this spring will be the Drama-Glee Club-Orchestra production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, **Ruddigore**.

Members of the Drama Club also viewed a short play, "His Sainted Grandmother," at the January 27 meeting. Taking part were Greg Strom, Kathy Hoag, Sue Armstrong, and Adanella Adams.

Riley head librarian assigned new post as city co-ordinator

Miss Lois Josephson, who has been the head librarian at Riley High School for several years, has been assigned to a new position, library co-ordinator for the South Bend School Corporation. She entered her new duties Monday, February 1, at the Administration Building. During this spring term she will be ordering the books for the two new high schools, Jackson and LaSalle, supervising the opening of the new school library at Coquillard, and working with the library staffs in the schools throughout the city. Although her new job will take her away from Riley, she has said she will still have the interests of the library and the student body here at heart.

THE POSITION of head librarian will be filled by Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman. Assisting her until the end of this school year will be Mrs. Margaret Meyers.

Students to take part in Elkhart Invitational

Tomorrow several Riley students will participate in the Elkhart Invitational Speech meet. This will take place at Elkhart High School. The following students will take part in humorous interpretation: Martin Trimble, Wally Brazy, Judy Byler, Sharon Petkovich, and Tom Joachim. Mary Erby, Jane Butters, Tim King, Nancy Schwanke, and Betty McIntyre will enter under dramatic interpretation. Oratorical interpretation participants will be Randy Borden, Anita Sulock, and Greg Strom. The two Riley students entering original oration will be Larry Keller and Sally Lerman. Doug Altman, Bob Rodibaugh, and Barry Pharis are entering the boys' extemp. Girls' extemp participants will be Bev Zisla, Linda Mantei, Sue Ryan, and Kathy Hoag. Mr. Charles T. Goodman, the speech teacher, will accompany these students. The members of the Riley faculty who will go to Elkhart to act as judges are: Mrs. Anna Bohan, Mrs. Clare Smith, Mr. Gary Smith, Mr. William Wead, and Miss JoAnn Felbinger. Those students who do well at Elkhart will participate in the state sectional which starts February 20 at Culver Military Academy.

Annual epidemic of senioritis takes its toll

Student Council President Tim Cook enjoys science and math; Cheryl Love comments on her summer visit to sunny California

Settle down, children; it's time for your lesson in the symptoms, diagnosis, and cure of that dread disease, "senioritis."

Let's get the basic facts about this high school disease straight: it strikes mainly seniors, though not always. It is not unusual to find a few juniors severely stricken, and occasionally two or three very advanced cases occur disturbed underclassmen.

The general symptoms are as follows:

1. **APATHY**—This is the most prevalent characteristic. Events that would excite the normal student have little effect on the victim of senioritis. Four years of football frenzy, basketball sectionals, and pep sessions have drained the student of most emotion ("You say the gym roof caved in?"—(yawn)—"how interesting."). Most seniors shuffle from class to class in a semi-conscious state, ignorant of all the hoopla and whoopla going on about them.

2. **THE DROP**—This is, of course, that sudden, unexplained drop in grades, which results in frantic interviews called by counselors with formerly A students.

"Well, gee, Mr. Wickett, I just don't get that old joy out of homework that I used to."

"Aren't you motivated by your studies anymore, Reginald?"

"I don't know, Mr. Wickett. I've been seriously considering quitting school."

"Don't be ridiculous, Reggie. You only have two weeks until Graduation. You're valedictorian. And you've been accepted at Dartmouth."

"I know, sir, but I think that what I really want out of life is to be a folk singer."

To demonstrate first-hand the effects of this illness, we have here a specimen to observe, a typical senior stricken with senioritis. Note the half-closed eyes, the grim smile. Notice that no matter how hard I poke the victim (poke) he doesn't (poke) react (poke).

CURIOUS SIDE EFFECTS: These include, in especially severe cases, extreme apathy and an ever-present dull look on the face of the patient. This eventually results in hospitalization—of the student's parents. Senioritis is quite shattering to a parent's composure. Observe:

"Don't you have any homework, son?"

"What homework?"

"What happened at school today?"

"What school?"

(I emphasize again that only in rare cases is senioritis fatal—and usually only to parents or teachers.)

CURE: As of now, there are no shots or pills to cure or prevent this disease, but we have much hope for the future for the wonders of medicine. The only permanent cure is, of course, graduation.



John Graf knows what it's like to be in "sticky" situations. He sat on a seatful of gum in Mrs. Miller's English class! The next day he confidently sat down again and "squish." Gum? No, just a sticky, gooey candy bar!

O. T. A.

Miss Stroup, don't you know that you're supposed to bounce when you fall off a Honda?

O. T. A.

Contact lenses have all kinds of exciting adventures; they get lost in pop bottles, snow, under car seats, etc., etc.—and Cindy Miller swallows hers.

O. T. A.

Farewell, Miss Abell. We hope that you won't soon forget us as you embark upon the sea of matrimony.

O. T. A.

And congratulations, Sharon, upon being elected to represent Riley as queen at the Adams game.

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By PEG SOLOMON and JOAN REDLING

TIM COOK

Tim Cook plans to go to college and study either chemistry or business. This year he is taking English 4, algebra and trigonometry, sociology and government, and physics. He is also a hall monitor captain.

The four greatest years of Tim's life have been spent at Riley. He feels that the most important things that have happened to him have happened during these past four years. Tim has been a very active member of the student body. He is president of the Student Council, and a member of the Monogram Club and the Booster Club Council. He was on the Junior Prom court. Besides being elected president of the Student Council, Tim rates his chance to play on the winning football team as his greatest honor. Tim also was on the wrestling team. Last summer Tim worked as a salesman at Gilbert's. He hopes to work for School City this summer.

Tim believes too many people criticize things about the school without sufficient knowledge. They accuse the Student Council of not doing anything. "Many times the problem is that the Student Council isn't aware of the trouble or conflict," Tim says. "Students should bring their problems to the Student Council meeting or place suggestions in the suggestion box. The Student Council is willing to help once it is made aware of problems." Tim would like to see the library rules changed some, and he hopes the Student Council can help bring about this improvement.

Tim likes math and science, and hopes college will teach him how to apply the knowledge he has acquired. Summer sports, especially water skiing and swimming, are also favorites of Tim's. He prefers girls with long straight hair and big dark eyes. He doesn't like people who are phony and who constantly put on an act. He wishes everyone would act true to themselves.

Tim believes that clothes do make the man. He takes great pride in his appearance, and dresses in a conservative style. He feels that it is very important for people to dress neatly. "The amount of clothes a person has isn't as important as how they are worn."

The wildest and most relaxing 35 minutes Tim spends each day

O. T. A.

Bob Leliaert, a junior, was asked by the Indiana State Trappers Association, Inc., to write an article for their newspaper, **The Voice of the Trapper**, about the 1964 Nationwide Convention where he served on the welcoming committee. It was held on September 25-26 at Chain o' Lakes. Bob's hobbies include hunting and trapping, and he teaches young Boy Scouts about wildlife.

O. T. A.

The staff sincerely hopes that everyone had a cheerful, happy holiday (Groundhog Day, February 2—remember?).

O. T. A.

That's all for this week, 'Cts.

are spent in homeroom 205 under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Noble, "the greatest homeroom teacher in the history of Riley High."

Tim is looking forward to spending his spring vacation in Florida. Tim wishes he would be able to use the new facilities which will be ready next year. He is very glad he has been able to use the activities one has the opportunity to make new friends, to meet different kinds of people, and to handle conflicting problems. All this results in a rich and rewarding experience.

Cheryl is secretary of the Booster Club, advertising manager of the **Hoosier Poet**, a homeroom officer, and a **Hi-Times** salesman.

She is a member of National Honor Society, Student Council, and G.A.A., and was also on the football and Junior Prom courts. During her spare time she likes to knit and listen to folk and English-type music. Cheryl also has developed her skills in swimming to the extent that she is a qualified life-guard. Cheryl also has fun riding around in her father's 1915 antique car. She travels throughout the state with him exhibiting the car in shows.

Cheryl feels that through the four years of high school, a student overcomes fear of his teachers and becomes more willing to make new friends. "As freshmen we tend to stay within our own group of friends, but by the time we are seniors, we have widened our circle of friendships, and each year has brought more and more experiences." She says that the last year is different from the other three because seniors are more serious about their schoolwork since so much attention is focused on college and the future. They can feel their responsibilities pressing down on them; consequently, they begin to think and act like adults.

When asked her advice to underclassmen, she replied with a wide grin, "A smile goes far."

CHERYL LOVE

Cheryl Love had an opportunity to visit California with her parents last summer. She spent three weeks with her uncle, a reporter for the Associated Press. He took Cheryl on a tour through different motion picture studios and introduced her to many movie stars. Cheryl was surprised to find that people in show business are "very human and act just like the rest of us."

When asked her opinion of California, she replied, "I love it! There is so much more to see and so many more things to do than there are in our state." Cheryl noticed a big difference between the teenagers in California and teens here. "The teens 'out West' are very wild, unmannerly, and disrespectful; they especially do not know how to dress appropriately for the most part." The appearance of most of the teenagers, she felt, was sloppy.

Perhaps Cheryl's greatest experience was her visit to U.C.L.A. She attended a class with her cousin. "The professor asked me a question, and I was able to answer it. I felt so good." She was amazed at the large number of students in class. The room was similar to an auditorium, and the professor spoke with the aid of a microphone.

Presently Cheryl is taking French I, sociology, English IV, Geometry III, and chemistry. She plans to attend Indiana University and to enter some field of teaching. She is not positive about her future, but she feels that after a year of college, she should be able to plan better.

Cheryl is very active at Riley, and she feels it is necessary to get away from constant study. "However, I think it is wrong when kids become too involved with their activities and worry about them instead of having fun and enjoying their work." She feels that by participation in extra-curricular



Foreign Trips Sought

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language experience. It gives students an opportunity to live with a foreign family and absorb firsthand their culture. Participants will be able by the end of the summer to think, speak, and act as natives.

SWIMMERS, WRESTLERS

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Riley finished fifth in the eight team meet which was also won by Adams. John Calloway led the 'Cats as the talented 95 pounder continued his undefeated ways to win the 95 pound conference championship. Sam Moskolis and Lyle Wray took second place honors at 120 and 165 respectively. Jim Moskolis took third place at 127 as did Mark Nowak at 103. Mike Lerman was fourth in the 133 pound class.

Mr. Joseph Schafer aids shop students in current projects

By DEAN FRICK and
TOM LINDENMAN

Time plus accuracy equals efficient production. This maxim is the principle on which Mr. Joseph Schafer bases his instruction to the vocational machine shop students. This principle illustrates that a skilled machinist possesses a combination of speed and accuracy.

Some of the projects currently worked on exemplify this idea. Julian Dhoore, a three year veteran, is making sine bars which are used for measuring and laying out angles. This is one of the most accurate tools in shop and must be accurate to two-tenths of a thousandth of an inch. Dave Sills, who has three years seniority, has made a shifting selector for his Mo-ped. Larry Feece, who owns a 1938 James motorcycle, made a new clutch assembly for it. Ryan Schrader, who has studied in the department for three years, made a floor-shifter for his go-fast Chevy.

Since the Indiana Industrial Arts Exposition is coming up in February, Dean Frick, with three years experience, has entered three mechanical pencils to be used in drafting. These pencils are his own creation from the designing stage to the finished product.

Students in the department have taken two field trips this year. One was to the South Bend Screw Products and the other to South Bend Tool and Die.



MR. JIM WHITMER, head coach of Riley's championship football team, received a plaque in honor of the team's achievement from the Student Council. Presenting the plaque to Mr. Whitmer are Mary Beth Parsons, S. C. vice-president, and Steve Nelson, S.C. treasurer.

Win free Sectional ticket!

"We don't boo. How about you?" This slogan, well known to most of us, is hung in many school gyms.

Riley has no slogan yet because of the newness of its gym. The Hi-Y club is sponsoring a project to select the most original slogan, of ten words or less, that can be used in the Riley gym. John Kirk, homeroom 221, is in charge of the project. All entry blanks should be turned in to him in room 221 during homeroom or after school.

Mr. Jerry Cooper, head of the Hi-Y, is offering as a prize, a free basketball sectional ticket. The deadline for the return of the blanks is 3:15 Friday, February 19. Please fill out entry blanks as soon as possible and return them to room 221. The winner will be announced on Monday, February 22.

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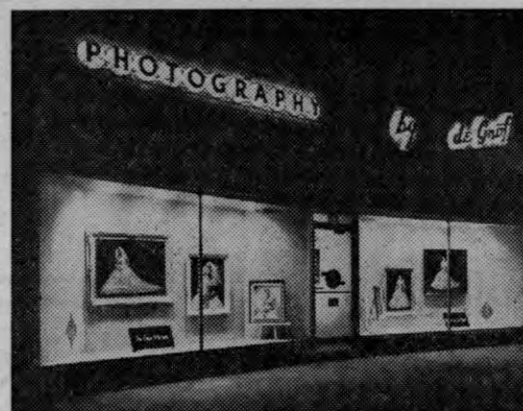
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Spanish Club hosts foreign students

The Spanish Club was host to area foreign exchange students, French Club, and German Club at a social January 28 at the Emmaus Lutheran Church. A group of Latin American girls from St. Mary's Academy, AFS exchange students from Belgium and Honduras, and Yasu Akikusa, Riley's exchange student from Japan, were the honored foreign students.

All-City Orchestra includes 26 Rileyites

Twenty-six Riley students were selected for the All-City Orchestra. They include Priscilla Conley, Steve Csik, Jeff Portman, Nancy Brown, Kurt Gilman, Gary Murray, Bruce Goldberg, Krista Kottowski, Jan Hildebrand, and June Keresztes, violin. Karen Stout, Kathy Gibson and Spencer Aronson, viola. Danny Piser, and Nancy Niblick, cello; Roosevelt Martin, bass; Sally Wilson, oboe; Karen Nelson and Rosemary Moon, flute; Jerry Walker, Larry Feters, and Mike McCord, trombone; Kathy Nichols, bassoon; Ruth Ann Beehler, French horn; Rick Overgaard, trumpet; and Jim Ogden, percussion.

The auditions were held on January 29 at Riley and rehearsals of the group began Wednesday.

Entertainment presented by the Spanish Club consisted of a presentation of the Mexican National Dance, Jarape Tapatio, by Wally Brazy and Connie Messerly. "Adelita," a Mexican song by a group of Spanish students with Ellen Ray and Joyce Bowers on guitars, and a Chilean song by Joyce Bowers.

French Club and German Club also provided entertainment. A group of French students, Tom Earhart, Jim Ogden, John Lopez, Kay Tolle, Karen Keltner, Diane Cochrane, Carol Wolfe and Mike Dunfee, gave a musical skit, "Tout Va Tres Bien" and a French version of Blowin' in the Wind, "Ecovte dans le Vent."

Alan Turza headed a group of German students who presented the skit, "The Sick Lion." Informal group singing and refreshments followed.

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By JAY SMITH

The conference swim meet is coming up tomorrow, and the sectional on February 13; it is important that we give our full support to the swimmers in both of these meets. But before we can enjoy this sport fully, it is imperative that we know something about the rules.

In each race a participant is allowed one false start; however, if a second one should occur to any swimmer he is immediately disqualified for that event. Different turns are required for different strokes. Both the breast stroke and the butterfly require two hands on the wall when turning for a new lap. A swimmer can use any type of turn he wishes for the freestyle, but the backstroke rule requires the swimmer to remain on his back when shoving off.

It is illegal for any member of a swimming team to jump in the water while the race is still going on, even if his school has already finished. This infraction usually occurs on the relay team; Adams lost conference several years ago when they were disqualified in the relay event because of this reason. This year there is a new rule in the 400 yard freestyle race. Counting laps in this race gets quite confusing to a swimmer since there are 16 laps, so a counter usually counts the laps for the swimmer. In the past some counters have started at 16 and gone down while others have started at 1 and worked up; this year they must start at 1 and count up to avoid confusion.

C. T.

It is illegal for a breast stroker's head to go below the water or for his heels to go above it; if either of these situations should arise, the contestant would be disqualified. Once a swimmer starts using a particular stroke in an event, whether it be whip or frog or something else, he must continue to use this stroke throughout the race for it is illegal to change.

Although a swimmer rarely goes out of his lane, if he should he would automatically lose. It is also required that a swimmer must touch at least some part of his body to the wall on every turn.

The rule most commonly broken, however, pertains to the relay team. If a member of this team should leave before his partner touches the wall, the team is immediately disqualified.

Swimmers, wrestlers await conference, sectional action

Tomorrow the Riley swimming and wrestling squads will attempt to bring home top honors in two top area tournaments, the Conference Swim Meet and the Sectional Wrestling Meet. The swimmers, paced by Mike Wheeler and E. G. White, will compete against all the swim teams in the conference to determine the conference champion. The meet will take place Saturday at the Washington pool. Coach Wally Gartee's wrestlers will battle with other area foes for the sectional wrestling crown. Adams High School will host the sectional match.

Last week the swim team finished second behind John Adams in the eleventh annual City Swim Meet. The 'Cats racked up 60½ points to Washington's 56½ and Central's 47. Mike Wheeler was the city champion in the butterfly event at 58.8. E. G. White finished second in both the 100 and the 50 yard freestyle vents and Bob Price took second place in both the 200

Wildcats win two; meet Elkhart tonight!

By TOM HOHMAN

Tonight, at 8:00 o'clock in the Riley gymnasium, the Wildcats play host to the Blue Blazers of Elkhart in what should be one of Coach Bruce Smith's boys better contests of the season. The Blazers suffered two close defeats last weekend, dropping their season record to nine wins and seven losses. The first of those hard fought heartbreakers was at the hands of the Goshen Redskins by a score of 66-60. The night after, the Tigers of Fort Wayne Central likewise upset Elkhart 64-61, even on the Blazers' home floor. On the other hand, Riley made a full sweep of its weekend action. A week ago tonight the 'Cats trounced Adams 75-56 in a game played on Riley's old home court, and the next night they plastered Huntington Catholic's Rams 90-62. The two victories lifted Riley's total record to 9-4.

An error-inducing Adams defeated Riley 40-34 in a game played on Riley's old home court, and the next night they plastered Huntington Catholic's Rams 90-62. The two victories lifted Riley's total record to 9-4.

The wrestlers, however, had a very disappointing conference meet last week at Edison School. (Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 5)

fense helped the Eagles keep within a few points of the Wildcats for three periods. At the beginning of the second half, the 'Cats suffered an extended scoring famine which enabled the Eagles to take the lead by as much as six points. Fortunately, the Wildcats recovered from their numerous problems in the decisive fourth quarter. In those remaining eight minutes the 'Cats stacked up a total of 28 points as compared to the Eagle's ten to capture a seemingly simple victory. John Nelson led Riley scorers with 22 points. Tim Nevelle collected 18 points, while Tom Byers added 15. Bob Churchwell dropped in five buckets to round out the Riley scorers in double figures.

The game played in Huntington the next night was all Riley. The 'Cats jumped to an early lead and held it throughout the entire four stanzas. Although the Riley five led by as little as six points at the half, a 32 point third period put the game on ice. Tony Shelton pushed in 24 points for the winners.

The B-team slaughtered Huntington; however, against Adams, the reserves dropped a 32-31 heartbreaker.

Frosh stumble to first loss

By DON LERMAN

The freshman basketball team will travel to Clay on Thursday for the final game of the season.

After 13 straight regular season victories, the Riley freshman basketball team stumbled to its first loss. Hindered by a bouncy rim and a short Central floor, they lost to the Bears 55-46 last Thursday.

Behind by small margins throughout the game, the Frosh, led by starters Craig Marten, Hen-

ry Thomas, Gloston Jackson, Kevin Powers and Terry Frick, came within one point of a tie with 2:15 to go in the game. There they died as Central scored eight straight points to clinch their victory.

The Riley Frosh had previously beaten Adams, Washington and Plymouth. In two of these games, Coach Don Coddens placed Bill Takach in the starting five because of a shoulder injury sustained by Kevin Powers.

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