

News at a Glance

SENIORS

from Riley have been named South Bend Service Club representatives. Lions Club representative is Jim Gorman, the Rotary representative is Mike Szucs, and the Kiwanis representative is Jerry Walker. These boys attend the weekly meetings held at noon and participate in the numerous activities planned by the organizations they represent.

PARENTS

of members of the class of '65 are invited to a meeting to be held March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Riley Cafeteria. Plans will be discussed for the "After Prom Party" given by the parents.

RILEY CHEMISTRY

teacher, Mr. Felix Wiatrowski, was presented with the 1965 High School Chemistry Teacher Award at Nieuwland Science Hall, University of Notre Dame on Wednesday, February 24. This award is presented annually to the outstanding chemistry teacher at the high school level.

THE ART

portfolio of Riley senior Ross Brown was selected to enter in the national competition for scholarships to art schools. The award was given in connection with the local Scholastic Art Awards art contest. The scholarships to be awarded are given to the leading art schools and colleges in the country and are open only to graduating seniors.

More than 1,000 entries were submitted in the regional contest and a panel of the three judges selected the works of Jay Zerbe and Henry Pacala for national entry in an art show sponsored by Scholastic magazine. This competition gives a \$100 award for the best painting or drawing submitted from each region.

Journalism Institute offers workshops

The deadline for application to the Indiana High School Journalism Institute is May 7. The conference which will be held at Indiana University includes a news conference, newspaper workshop, and yearbook workshop. The fee for the Institute is \$75.00, which covers the cost of board and room including sales tax and group entertainment for 13 days.

June 27-July 10 **News Conference**—Admission by invitation after application; for a small group seriously interested in exploring career opportunities in mass communications media. Service classes in reporting and editing also offered.

July 11-July 24 **Newspaper Workshop**—For school newspaper editors and business managers—one each from a school—and photographers, either newspaper or yearbook.

July 25-August 7 **Yearbook Workshop**—For yearbook editors, photographers, and business managers. Each school may send the editor, an assistant editor, and the business manager. A photographer may attend either Newspaper or Yearbook Workshop, but classes will be limited in each session.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXVII, No. 16

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, February 26, 1965

Math students to participate in contest; pins, plaques to be awarded in recognition

Riley has been invited to participate in the 1965 Annual High School Mathematics Examination for the secondary schools of the U.S. and Canada. The contest is jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. The test will be given during the first two periods Thursday, March 4.

THE EXAMINATION will be given to selected juniors and seniors. Content will include material from elementary algebra, plane and simple coordinate geometry, and intermediate algebra. The test is multiple choice; however, to avoid random guessing, students will be penalized for incorrect answers.

Top ranking schools and individuals in Indiana will be recognized in the following manner: team score—sum of the three highest student scores—a plaque will be awarded to each school scoring first, second, or third in its size classification. Size classification is determined by the total number of students enrolled in grades 10, 11, and 12; individual score—appropriate prizes of small intrinsic value will be awarded to approximately twenty-five students who rank highest in the state of Indiana. A mathematics pin will also be awarded to the Riley student with the highest positive score.

THE PURPOSE of the annual test is to create and to sustain interest in mathematics among the students of our secondary schools. Supplementing the important regular classroom work, it attempts to broaden and deepen basic mathematical concepts.

Expanding scientific and social horizons point up the urgent need for personnel trained on several levels in pure and applied mathematics. The examination suggests to the secondary student some of the fascination and imagination in mathematical study.

Speech Contestants Win Sweepstakes Trophy

The "Solos Sweepstakes" trophy was awarded the student contestants from Riley in the sectional speech tournament held February 20 at Culver Military Academy. The Riley team compiled the highest total points in all of the categories. Eighty-four students competed in the tourney which was sponsored by the Indiana High School Forensics Association. Those finishing in the top five places of each division will be eligible to participate in the Regional tourney in March at Howe Military Academy, Howe, Indiana. Speech coach is Mr. Charles T. Goodman.

Dramatic Interpretation—third, Tim King; fourth, Mary Erbey; and fifth, Nancy Schwanke.

Oratorical Interpretation—third, Greg Strom; fourth, Randy Borden; and fifth, Anita Sulok.

Poetry Reading—first, Sue Schroff; second, Sally Cunningham; and third, Charles Keifer.

Humorous Interpretation—first, Betty McIntyre; second, Wally Brazy; and third, Martin Trimble.

Radio Announcing—Joyce Bowers, Gary Lynn, John Olmstead, Bill Barnett, and Marianne DeGroes.

Discussion—third, Kathy Hoag and fourth, Paul Schrager.

Original Oratory—second, Sally Lerman and third, Larry Keller.

Girls' Extemporaneous—first, Bev Zisla and second, Jane Butters.

Debate—third, Jim Fisher and Mike Lerman.

Journalism scholarship offered

Applications are now being received for the \$1000 James W. Blackburn scholarships for high school seniors planning a career in journalism through study at the University of Iowa School of Journalism. The winner will be chosen on a basis of work thus far in journalism, character, personality, nature of extra-curricular activities, etc. Students must intend to enroll in the University as majors in journalism to be eligible for consideration. Application forms may be obtained from the School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. Deadline for receiving applications is March 15. Recipient will be announced about April 1.

INGENUE magazine will publish original poems, plays, editorials, essays, short stories, original paintings, prints, photographs, sketches, sculptures, colleges, and creations sent in by teenagers. For more information see your English teacher's bulletin. Payments ranging up to \$25 will be paid for original student entries accepted for publication in the magazine.

Riley to host '66 U. N.

"The recent S.B.M.U.N.A. gave over one hundred teens in the South Bend area the chance to express their point of view on world situations. By carrying out this endeavor, all of the participants were rewarded with a sense of accomplishment, and the feeling that the real United Nations is our only hope for complete peace on earth."

"THROUGHOUT my high school life I have had many wonderful experiences, but the S.B.M.U.N.A. is one of the most important in which I have participated. It was a very thrilling experience which I will never forget."

These are examples of the glowing reports concerning South Bend's first Mock United Nations which was held at Riley in the fall of 1964. It was created and planned almost entirely by Riley social studies teachers, Mr. Douglas Simpson and Mr. Richard Thompson. Because its wide acceptance and acclaim from the schools and the community and the exciting student participation, a second Mock United Nations will be held in November of 1965.

THE MOCK United Nations is a meeting or conference in which students, representing one of sixty nations, participate in a session for two days, discussing, evaluating, and compromising ever-present problems confronting the real United Nations. This year's representation for each country will be increased from two to three members to give more students an opportunity to be active in the conference. The conference is completely run and guided by the student participants. The student representatives are expected to do research during the summer months so that they will be able faithfully to represent their particular country.

4-H Leader Council visits Ind. legislature; members give talks

Cheryl Hummel, a Riley junior, and Jim Cortier, a St. Joe senior, attended the State Junior Leader Council of 4-H and visited the State Legislature at Indianapolis on Thursday, February 11. These students were permitted on the floor of both the House of Representatives and Senate, where two of the members gave brief talks on 4-H and made presentations. Governor Roger Branigin received the 32 members of the group, and he was presented with a 4-H paperweight.

THE STATE Junior Leader Council is composed of 32 junior leaders throughout the state. During the summer there are four different junior leader conferences divided according to sections of the state. At each of the conferences eight persons are elected to represent the group and teach at the training conference the following summer. Besides visiting the state legislature, they take part in the State Fair.

Interested students, who will be juniors or seniors next school year, should contact Riley's school sponsor, Mr. Thompson. It is not necessary to have taken U. S. History in the regular school year; summer school students also will be considered. Students wishing to participate should be prepared to give as references their history and English teachers.

AN INVITATION is also being extended to last year's senior representatives. If they are interested and will be available to be active in this fall's conference, these students also should sign up with Mr. Thompson in room 109.

Riley musicians win top awards at Butler

Several Rileyites won first place ratings in the state solo and ensemble contest held last Saturday, February 20, at Butler University, Indianapolis.

ENTRIES in the state contest were limited to those students who won first place ratings in the highest skill category in the recent district contests for woodwind, string, and percussion players.

Riley orchestra members who won first place ratings are: **solos**—Kurt Gilman, Priscilla Conley, and Richard Lange, violin; Karen Stout and Steve Csik, viola; **ensembles**—Phiscilla Conley and Karen Stout, strings; Priscilla Conley, Steve Csik, and Karen Stout, strings.

RILEY band members who won first place ratings are: **solos**—Eric Heller, clarinet; Rick Overgaard, cornet; Ruth Ann Beehler, French horn; Larry Feters, trombone; Thomas Frederick, and Larry Kajzer, snare drum; **ensembles**—Ken Lively, Terry Kajzer, Maureen Carney, and Sandy Stouffer, cornets; Larry Feters, Jerry Walker, John Yoder, and Michael McCord, trombones.

Hi-Y lists winner

THE HI-Y sponsored slogan contest was won by Judy Allen. The winning slogan submitted was, "back your team, but control your steam."

"AND THEY WONDER WHY THEY DON'T CATCH ANYTHING!"



Courtesy: L. D. Warren
Cincinnati Enquirer

Prejudice -- watch out!

In medicine, there is a term to describe those people who do not apparently have a disease but are actually carrying it. The disease doesn't seem to affect them outwardly but they are spreading it to everyone with whom they come in contact. They are known as carriers.

Such a description fits 170 million Americans, or all those above six years of age. Prejudice has infected us all. For the most part it lies in a latent state, but under certain given circumstances, it can burst forth and cruelly affect millions of lives, as in World War II. Prejudice directly claimed the lives of six million Jews. Indirectly it involved the entire world to the tune of 16½ million battle deaths and untold wounded casualties among both the civilian population and military personnel. Such is the tremendous destructive power of prejudice.

But what of the more subtle and shrivelling effect of prejudice on an individual's mental and emotional being? No child is born with prejudices, yet by six years of age the seeds of inner turmoil have begun to grow and spread throughout his entire being. Religion teaches him the way of brotherhood. The world contradicts it. By the time a child reaches first grade, he has learned by heart the Pledge of Allegiance—"liberty and justice for all," yet he is expected to compromise this pledge at every turn. Right is wrong and wrong is right. No one can long live in such a turmoil. Most men eventually will accept the world for what it is, thereby building a scar tissue of self-justification. They may seem to have adjusted, but actually they have become the complete victims of latent prejudice. From then on they will react through prejudice. From then on they are prisoners of their own moral and ethical decay and a shell of the man or woman they once dreamed of being. Yes, prejudice is indeed a crippling disease and a destructive force.

—Courtesy the National Conference of Christians and Jews

The Hi-Times

LUDE
LUDUM



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46614

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Social Chairman Sue plans psychology major; Lark Olsen spent four weeks in Bolivia

By CHERYL HUMMEL
and CONNIE JULY

In spite of the lack of butter, pillows, and hot, running water, Lark Olsen loved her four-week stay in Bolivia last summer and left for home reluctantly. Lark

president of Future Nurses Club at Riley, besides being a French Club, Spanish Club, and N.H.S. member.

She and senior Nancy Brown will attend the United Nations Youth Seminar this coming week in New



SUE RYAN



LARK OLSEN

traveled to the under-developed country as part of a carefully selected group of church youth. She learned to "haggle" (bargain) like a native and taught English to fifth graders and high school students.

Presently carrying a schedule that includes English, Biology 2, IR, band, and Latin 2, Lark's future involves a B.S. degree in nursing from DePauw University. "There are several reasons why I want to be a nurse. One is the old humanitarianism—I do like people and would like to help them. And, of course, I like doctors! Actually, I'm simply interested in nursing." Lark's interest in the profession is displayed by the fact that she is

York. They will attempt to analyze the U.N.'s purpose in today's world, from a Christian viewpoint. It will be Lark's first trip to New York, and she is looking forward to seeing the Broadway play, "Hello, Dolly," exploring The United Nations building and New York with Nancy. Lark participated in the Mock United Nations meeting here at Riley in November.

Lark's advice to underclassmen comes in the form of her philosophy for living: "Happiness, and fun, are where you make them."

Senior Susan Ryan has had much recognition during her four

years at Riley. She has been secretary, vice president, and is presently president of the Booster Club. Also Sue is social chairman of the Senior Class, and a member of the National Honor Society. Sue was selected to be on the Junior Prom Court and the Football Court.

This year Sue's subjects include Algebra and Geometry III, English IV, speech, and sociology. This senior recently took part in the Elkhart Invitational Speech meet in the girls' extemporaneous division. It was at this speech meet that one of Sue's funniest and most embarrassing incidents occurred. Sue rode with Randy Borden and they parked the car in the school parking lot. When Sue borrowed the car for lunch, she found a ticket on the windshield, but she removed it. When Sue returned the car, another parking ticket was issued. For further developments you can question either Sue or Randy.

Sue has taken ballet dancing for nine years, and she also enjoys modern jazz and tap dancing. She assisted her dancing instructor for two years. Sue's other main hobby is playing golf, which takes up quite a bit of her spare time.

After graduation, Sue plans to attend college. Her choice is either Ball State or Florida State University. Her major will be psychology, and she hopes to study ballet dancing further.

Sue's advice to underclassmen is, "I believe it is important to use the four years in high school as stepping stones. Each student should acquire knowledge and experience that can be retained and used later in life."

On the Avenue

Bob Churchwell, everyone was terribly proud of you for making those three free throws in the game against Michigan City—in case you weren't there, he made the first free throws he has made this season! and spectators obligingly gave him a rousing standing ovation.

O. T. A.

Saturday looked like Senior Class Day downtown at the Main Library. Seniors congregated on

all floors, heads down, studying busily and "buzzing" quietly.

O. T. A.

These are samples that fifth and sixth graders came up with when asked to reword proverbs: "Frequent or customary action creates perfection" (practice makes perfect.); An ogled saucepan does not reach 212 degrees Fahrenheit" (a watched pot never boils); "A solid rotating mass does not accumulate any bryophytic plants" (a rolling stone gathers no moss).

Students voice pet peeves

By JOAN REDLING

Everyone becomes angry at some particular quirk of another person, or a situation that bothers him. The following are a number of pet peeves of students here at Riley. All names have been eliminated because everyone pleaded "fifth amendment" on the grounds of incrimination.

Number one on the list is people who think they are great but who in reality are not.

"People who are unfriendly, and never smile or speak."

"People who cut in the lunch lines."

"People who stand in the doorway so you can't get through."

"People who laugh at me when I'm trying to be serious."

"People who are sloppy and lazy."

"People who don't like Volkswagens."

"People who chew ice." (?)

"Boys who crack their knuckles."

"People who go around asking other people what their pet peeve is!"

"Leaky water faucets."

"When I get behind a car that has its signal lights on for blocks and blocks."

"When people turn without signaling."

"When I run out of ink in the middle of a test."

"Girls who snap their gum."

"When my lab earphones don't work."

"When my lab earphones do work."

"When McDonald's forget to salt their French fries."

"When I lose my gloves at basketball games."

"When I get my hair wet in the rain and it flops."

His favorite month is not February!

By MARTIN CONRAD MESSMORE

Do you realize that it is still February? How can it be that the 28 days of February take three times as long to be peeled off as do the 31 days of December or May? I hope I don't offend any faithful February fans, but I dislike February. February is dull, a bringer of colds and bad grades.

December has Christmas, January has New Year's, March has the first day of spring and St. Patrick's day, April has Easter. I could go on and on. But what does February have? Ground-hog day, although probably quite a big day in the lives of ground-hogs, just never brings too much excitement to the human world. Now, I'm as patriotic as the next guy, but Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays just don't have the festivity of Christmas or Thanksgiving, or the ecstasy of the longest vacation of them all, summer. Valentine's day is no fun if you are nobody's valentine.

With just a lack of holidays and no days off from school, February wouldn't be too bad. It's just the awful time of year it covers. Winter is completely worn out, sum-

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 1)

Rileyites turn Japanese poets

Haiku is a form of Japanese poetry which recently has become very popular all over the world. Written in Japanese, a Haiku has seventeen syllables and is written in free verse according to the intended meaning. However, when translated into English, a Haiku usually gains or loses a few syllables.

A Haiku can be classified in one of three categories. It either creates a thought, an image, or a philosophical attitude. The meaning of a Haiku actually depends upon what it means to the reader. This leaves the reader to his own imagination.

The following Haiku poems were written by Mrs. June Finfer's senior English classes:

Glimmering crystals
Falling softly from the sky
— a flower dies.

—Linda Smith

* * *
LIFE

Is not man's life
But a flash
In the eternal eons of light?

—Tom Rummel

* * *
HOPE

The youth of the world
Like the sun above
Has brightness.

—Tom Chambers

FEBRUARY

(Cont'd from page 2)

mer is so far away it's depressing to think about it, and spring is tantalizingly close, but it's irritatingly not there.

And why is it that so many bad things seem to happen during February? You're so bored with the unbroken routine of school that your grades start getting closer and closer to the end of the alphabet. The weather seems so warm in the morning that you wear your spring coat. The next day you're wearing a kleenex on your nose as well as wearing your winter coat.

February is just a negative month, a dull, negative bringer-of-bad month, and I for one am glad this is finally the 26th!

He died and they cried
But soon
They laughed again.

—Faith Parsons

* * *

Footsteps imprinted on sand
Covered by the tide
— Memories.

—Sue McKee

* * *

A long eternal path
Many choices to make
But too quickly they vanish.

—Karen Bernhardt

* * *

The whispering wind
Is like a song —
Enjoyed by all.

—Jill Shade

Schools across the nation send papers

The HI-TIMES receives high school newspapers from across the nation. Here is a sampling of stories found in them.

Washington Irving High, New York, reviews books such as "Why We Can't Wait" by Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It also informs the reader of special events taking place in the city such as Chinese New Year celebrations.

"The Jeffersonian" of Jefferson High School, Portland, Oregon, sponsors a program for future high schoolers. The eighth graders visit classes and listen to students at special assemblies explain high school life.

Alhambra's high school paper, "The Moor," of Alhambra, California, holds an annual assembly in which trophies are awarded to the best club president and to the best club. This school is also part of a city wide production in which all the high schools take an active part.

"Penn Points" from Penn High School, Mishawaka, takes surveys of questions like teenage drinking and presents the different views. It also discusses other problems of teenagers.

FROM THE JR. PETITE
SHOP ON ROBERTSON'S
EXCITING 3RD FLOOR!

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EXCITING 3RD FLOOR!



EXHIBITING THEIR PRODUCTS, Riley pennants, are members of the Cool Cats Corporation. Standing, from left to right, are Brice Hosterman, Robert Miller, and Philip Halasz; seated, left to right, are William Wilson, Tom Bergan, and Eric Heller.

—Photograph courtesy Mr. John Clayton.

Cool Cats Corporation financial success; freshmen produce Riley pennants

The Cool Cats Corporation, formed by Mr. Joseph Kodba's second and sixth hour civics classes, is in the process of making Riley pennants.

The corporation was formed on January 22, and each class member was required to buy at least five shares of stock. There are approximately 90 stockholders and 827 shares of stock. Will Brown made and designed stock certificates which were distributed to each stockholder.

Both classes combined have made 134 pennants and have sold all of them. The board of directors have figured that a dividend of four to five cents a share can be paid.

The material used in making the pennants was rather scarce and so production was held up for a few days until Mr. Kodba found more felt. Mass production has caused something of a problem. Five or six persons have worked on letters, four or five on numbers, three or four on circles and three or four girls have taken the pennants home to sew on tassels and fringe. It took the classes two weeks to complete the pennants which have been sold.

Now all the class members have a better knowledge of the work and problems faced by a corporation. The members of the executive board also have had a taste of responsibility.

The Cool Cats Corporation has been a great success financially and members have had a profitable experience, according to its secretary, Barbara Ziker.

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Local music society to sponsor contest for string ensembles

By KAREN STOUT

High school chamber music groups will compete tomorrow for a chance to perform at a Youth Concert to be held on March 11 in South Bend. Auditions are open to high school groups from South Bend, Elkhart, and the surrounding area. Also invited to audition are groups from the local colleges, but few college students are expected at the auditions. The concert is being sponsored by the Chamber Music Society. The judges at the auditions will look for competent young musicians and for musical selections which would make an interesting program; it is hoped that the Youth Concert will become an annual affair.

For several years the Chamber Music Society has sponsored concerts by the Symphony Quartet (Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lewis, Rocco Germano, and Marian Johnson), the South Bend Quartet (Joseph Fischhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Fisher, and Allene Sue Green), and the Trust Fund Quartet (George Z. and Jon Gaska, Patricia McHenry, and Colonel Edward Peyson).

Each year an out of town string group and a brass group are invited to perform in South Bend. This year the Berkshire Quartet played music by Mozart, Dvorak, and Schubert. The South Bend Quartet will present a concert on April 13, and the Symphony Quartet will perform on May 6.

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Smith's Wildcats achieve winning season



By JAY SMITH

Now that wrestling and swimming officially are over, and we are near the end of our basketball season, it is time to turn our eyes to the upcoming baseball season. The Wildcats' baseball team potentially could be one of the strongest we have had in a long while. We definitely have a chance to sweep all of our conference games. However, the path will not be so very easy, because Adams, Washington, and Central should all have fine clubs also, judging from the number of their returning lettermen.

C. T.

Coach Doug Simpson will have a fine group of returning lettermen. The entire outfield from last year will be intact. Mike Szucs, last year's left fielder, Bob Heiermann, last year's center fielder, and Tim Nevelle, last year's right fielder, all are back. Nevelle, however, may be switched to first base

White, Wheeler pace swimmers in State

By BOB GRIFFIN

Riley swam to a tenth place finish in the state swim meet at Indiana University behind the fine performance of E. G. White and Mike Wheeler. E. G. swam to a fifth place in the 50-yard in a tough freestyle event in which a new state record was set. He also placed third in the 100-yard freestyle as he was beaten only by a touch. This race turned out to be the premiere event of the entire meet as the first four swimmers all placed in under 52 seconds. This was certainly a precedent for the state meet.

this year. Ole Galloway, last year's catcher, again will be returning behind the plate with battery mates John Nelson and Tom Byers. George Dunlap, who also saw some action last year, will be around to help out the mound situation. Mitch Zultanski will probably be playing shortstop for the second consecutive year, and Frank Bugonia has a good shot at third base again. With a group like this, Coach Simpson should be quite pleased at prospects for the upcoming season.

C. T.

The home games will be played at Kaiser Field this year, because of the construction behind Riley. Kaiser Field used to be a Babe Ruth park and is quite good, but the fences are fairly short. Down the foul line it is about 285 feet which is short compared to 361 at Bendix Park. The coaches, however, are in the process of trying to requisition 20 feet of chicken wire to put on top of the fence. It seems as though Riley will have its own Memorial Coliseum on a high school level for the coming season.

C. T.

The wrestling state finals held at Southport last Saturday were broadcast over WSBT-TV. Mr. Wally Gartee, head wrestling coach at Riley, was the commentator on the wrestling program.

Mike Wheeler, swimming a fine butterfly race, took a fifth place in the excellent time of 58.5. Exhibiting the fast finish style which he has shown all year, he finished fast barely losing to the 3rd and 4th place finishers.

Swimmers Joe Saylor, Bob Price, and Jim Olson performed well in the semi-finals, but they were unable to qualify for the finals.

The swim meet culminates the swimmers' schedule, their dual meet record standing at 6-5. Among their other accomplishments are a second place finish in both the city meet and conference and a fourth place finish. This has been a fine finish in the midst of some fine competition. Swimming well for the team all year have been freestylers Jim Olson, Bob Price, E. G. White, Charles Huber and Chris Claus; breaststrokers, Joe Saylor and Larry Gates. Performing well in freestyle also has been Scott Peacock, a fine swimmer who ran into a little hard luck during the year. Mike Wheeler has performed well all year and was the premiere butterfly of South Bend. Co-captains Steve Wilhelm and Bob Griffin also swam well in their specialities.

The team has done well over the past year but Coach Terry Beyer believes that next year's team will be one of the finest in history. Thanks should also be extended to those parents and fans who provided invaluable assistance at the meets.

By TOM HOHMAN

Riley students never saw a winning home basketball team from 1953 to 1965, but Coach Bruce Smith's Wildcats broke the ice this year with a brilliant 12-5 season. The fact that the 'Cats' five losses were all at the hands of top-ranked Indiana ball clubs makes the record even more magnificent. Smith's men fell only to number one ranked Gary Frobel, Michigan City and Central, who share the '65 Northern Indiana Conference title and also hold down top ten rankings; and Fort Wayne North and Washington, who tied for the number two spot in the NIC and are also highly rated in the state. These defeats were all by slim margins. Riley was bumped by Washington 69-68 at Riley and in other contests, the Wildcats were well within ten points of victory.

Although the Wildcats will lose four of this year's starters, the future is far from dim looking. These four seniors should be singled out for their fine efforts this season. They are John Nelson, the 6' 3" forward who led the 'Cats and the conference with a better than twenty point per game average; Tom Byers, also 6' 3", who played guard and forward this year and particularly aided the 'Cats off the boards; Tony Shelton, the tough little forward who pulled down numerous rebounds and dropped in countless crucial baskets when they were needed most; and Tim Nevelle, the 6' 2" playmaker guard who, besides scoring a good share of Riley's total points, led the team in defense and assists.

Returning next year will be the 'Cats' other starter, junior center Bob Churchwell, and alternate sophomore guard, Joe Whiten, junior forward Dick Brothers and B-team star Craig Darch, to mention a few. These boys along with the entire varsity second team, the B-team and the nearly invincible freshman team, which suffered only one loss this year, will be back next fall.

Riley held a five game winning streak going into the game last Friday with Michigan City, but the Red Devils proved too powerful for the 'Cats and set them back 71-65. John Nelson found the bottom of the net eight times from the field and led Riley's scorers with 19 points.

Ole defends title; Calloway places second in state

By MIKE LERMAN

Ole Galloway, by taking first place, and John Calloway, by placing second, helped the Riley wrestling squad to a fifth place finish among the 28 teams that qualified for the wrestling state finals at Southport High School. Teams which outpointed Riley's total of 19 included Gary Edison 21, Anderson 22, Kokomo 23, and team champion Indianapolis Arlington with 45 points. Riley, however, proved to be the best among the city and area schools although both Adams and Clay each had one state champion.

Ole Defends Title

Ole is now the defending state champion in the 154 pound weight class for the second consecutive year. Last year, as a sophomore, Ole also took first place honors at Southport to become only the second wrestler in Riley's wrestling history to capture an individual state medal. This year Ole never lost a match enroute to his title which came to a climax when he decisioned Mitchell Zakula of Lowell High School by a 5-4 score for his crown.

Calloway Concludes Career

John Calloway, who wrestled brilliantly this year for Riley finally was beaten in the championship match and thus finished second in the state. John advanced to the finals by decisioning his opponent from Hammond Tech 4-1 in the afternoon. John capped his fine wrestling career at Riley last Saturday with a personal record of 33 straight victories before his sole defeat in state finals.

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