

RILEY DEBATERS SIXTH IN STATE

Randy Martin

Riley ranked sixth in the November ratings of the Indiana High School Forensic League in the debate category. This high standing is the best Riley has done in several years, according to Coach C.T. Goodman.

Riley will send a delegation to the Purdue University annual debaters' clinic at noon today. They will stay on campus through tomorrow. Representing Riley in the senate will be Terry Crone, while Arthur Diamond will be holding forth in the house of representatives. Arthur will be presenting a bill to the house concerning the appropriation of funds to fight water pollution.

In the extemporaneous division, Dennis Lieberman, Richard Greulich, Brent Gilliom and Fred Sulok will be given one hour to prepare a five to seven minute talk on a subject to be chosen at that time. Marlin Sheffield, Willy Erby, Mike Burnett and Patrick Tyler will be talking about U.S. unilateral military intervention in the discussion section of the clinic.

Awards, given to the top 20 in each division, will be announced by the judges, all members of the Purdue faculty and staff. In the extemporaneous and discussion areas, there will be three rounds, and the judges will be giving critiques of

individual performances. The philosophy of the clinic is to "learn through doing and participating in a learning and competitive spirit."

Terry Crone placed second in the extemporaneous contest held at Mishawaka High School on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 4:00 p.m. Terry and Rick Greulich were representing Riley at the contest, and each made the group of seven finalists. Their topic was: should the U.S. consider China a major nuclear threat to war?

On Wednesday, Dec. 10, Arthur Diamond and Terry Crone participated in another Saint Joseph Valley Forensic League contest, this one at Clay High School, discussing the topic: what should the U.S. military commitments be to foreign countries? Arthur, the debate team captain, and Terry are the only varsity debaters at present. The other two slots on the squad will be filled by the means of a run-off contest now in progress.

Jan. 3, our varsity debaters will go to the St. Joe High School statewide invitational tournament. On the tenth of that month, they will journey to Howe Military for their invitational. For the first time, the SJVFL debate series will be held at the IUSB campus instead of Central High School on the fourteenth of January.

Committee in Operation

Membership of a standing committee named to operate for the remainder of the school year was announced Nov. 21. This committee is charged with assuring at all times fair and equitable representation of all segments of the student body in student activities.

Mr. Thomas I. Black, is chairman of the committee. Other faculty members are Mr. Burton Brenneman, Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, Mr. Gary Fry, Mrs. JoAnn Hammond, Mrs. Phyllis Keays, Mrs. Melvan Martin, Mr. Gary Smith, Mrs. Florence Whiteford and Miss Maureen Wolf.

Student members are Cheryl Caldwell, Danny Chambliss, John Kupper, Dave Martin, Debbie Moore, Carolyn Reed, Debbie Ritter, Mary Sweitzer and Louis Turly.

The committee has been asked to complete its work and present recommendations in sufficient time for implementation of those

recommendations accepted by the high school administration for the 1970-71 school year. Recommendations are to pertain to the following activities: student government-form, membership, election or appointment of members; class officers; club program; assemblies; social activities; queens and queens' courts; and cheerleaders.

Rules established at the first meeting of the student government-student activity committee held Dec. 3 are these: the chairman shall vote to break ties only; a vote shall not be taken at the same meeting a proposal is made; proposals shall be made in writing to the chairman; proposals must be placed on the agenda two days prior to the scheduled meeting; the committee shall meet regularly at 3:20 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room; minutes and agenda of meetings shall be made public.

Lottery Affects Riley Seniors

What is the purpose of this big draft call and this new system? How much of the truth has really been told about the Viet Nam war? What are the prospects of ending the war in the near future? These are questions many Riley High teens, especially senior boys, have asked themselves. Here are a few comments on the reactions of Riley seniors to the new draft lottery.

"I think the new draft system seems more fair than the old one because you are only exposed

for one year instead of maybe for six or seven, plus it will be easier to plan your life if you know exactly where you stand with the draft", Craig Stender.

"The draft system is fine now but my only worry is the future. Unfortunately, I will be 19 in 1972. That is the date when only 19 year-olds will be drafted. I always did want to be a teacher," Bob Soos.

"I think the new draft is better than the old, but the only good draft is no draft at all," Roger Mann.

STUDENT TEACHERS FILL CLASSROOMS

Mrs. Doris Goldsmith's German classes have gotten a break. It happens to be in the form of a new student teacher, Mr. James Peters. Mr. Peters, attended high school at Benton Harbor, Mich., and is presently attending the University of Notre Dame, where he is majoring in the German language. He plans to teach all levels of school if he doesn't first get injured doing his thing, skiing. We all hope that Mr. Peters has a great stay at Riley and wish him good luck in the future.

It seems as though Mrs. Goldsmith's German classes really have the luck, for now they have been fortunate enough to get Mr. David Edmonds who is also student teaching with Mr. Peters. Mr. Edmonds attended Cathedral Latin High School in Cleveland and is now attending the University of Notre Dame where he is majoring in the German language. He plans to teach all levels of school.

Mr. Edmonds also writes drama reviews for the newspaper at Notre Dame which helps him do one of his favorites, journalism.

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IT'S UP TO YOU

Gwen Rector

Somehow during my four years here at Riley I seem to have lost most of my enthusiasm and all of my respect for this institution. When I was a freshman it was great meeting new people, and the constant rush of everyday life here was something entirely new and refreshing to me.

But somehow over these years not only I, myself, but Riley High School, itself, has changed, and I'm sorry to say much for the worse. It's true the rules are becoming more lax, and up to this year it seemed that Riley was improving and becoming an alma mater that I would gladly advertise as a school I was secretly proud of. I guess everyone complains of school and the daily grind, but I think most exaggerate the stress.

This year it seems that everyone returned to school with a depressing and rebellious spirit. Not one person seems interested anymore in making Riley something good. It's not the rules or even the faculty that have made this school as bad as it has gotten. It's the students, the ones who hungered for riots, the ones who stood in the halls and cursed each other and those who found it great fun to take a swing at the first person who looked cross-eyed at him. It's difficult to admit to these facts, but we're the ones to blame for all that has happened.

People talk about their schools as if they lived and breathed, but it's the people inside them who make a school what it is. Without the student body, Riley would be a cold, impersonal mass of bricks and plaster. I'm sick of hearing of all the injustice, and I'm equally sick of the finger pointing and name calling. No one cares anymore what happens to Riley, and that's just the reason we have the injustice and the riots and all the little incidents that never get around.

I don't think one person or even a group of people can make this school what it used to be. We have to all work together to build something we all can be proud of. And people now just don't care. They're tired and discouraged, and they're sick of being pushed around. And I can't say I blame any of them because I'm tired too of the ones who don't care and of the ones who never will. They all want something for nothing; they want an education without working for it; they think that high school is just one big playground.

Riley has a lot of faults. The faculty, the administration and the student body all have faults. But the solution lies in the hands of individuals who are shaping their future. The answer lies in YOU.

BULLETIN

The Riley P.T.A. is sponsoring a student talent show Jan. 31. Anyone interested should sign up with a homeroom teacher by Dec. 18. Any questions about the show should be addressed to Mrs. Joseph Forrest, 287-3956, Mrs. Ollie Ross, 289-8985, or Mrs. William Holmes, 288-8221.

DRAMA, MUSIC CLASSES PRESENT PROGRAM

Susan Brambert

The Riley High School music and drama department will present a Christmas program at 7:30 on Monday night, Dec. 15 in the Riley High School Auditorium. The program will be free of charge, and an invitation is extended to all parents and friends who would like to attend the program. The drama department is under the direction of Mr. James Casaday and the chorus is directed by Mr. Rocco Germano.

The program will consist of several Christmas numbers which will be sung by the Glee Club and Glee Club soloists, Sue Nimtz and Tim Boden. Accompanying the Glee Club will be Luke Lovell on the piano and a cello quartet composed of Michael Benko, Ray Fowler, Deborah Wysong and Jay Pollard. A large frame will be the setting for the living pictures presented by drama students who will be costumed for the different scenes.

The numbers in the program and those illustrating them are as follows: A Gregorian hymn "O Come Immanuel" will be sung by the Glee Club. An arrangement called "Christ of the Snows" will include Cynthia Chrapliwy who portrays the Madonna and Bud Wade, McCullough Tabb and George Osmer who portray Carpathian shepherds. "Angels From the Realms of Glory" will be

performed by the Glee Club. An arrangement of "O Bambino" will be sung by soloists Sue Nimtz, who portrays the Madonna. An English tune "What Child is This?" will be performed by Tim Boden.

"Coventry Carol" will include Linda Setzer, Cynthia Chrapliwy and Cynthia Janowczyk. "Away in a Manger" will be sung by the Glee Club. "Carol of the Bells" will portray the three shepherds who are Bud Wade, McCullough Tabb and George Osmer. "Still, Still, Still" will be sung by the Glee Club. "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" will be performed by Carol Durbin, Anita McDaniels, Pam Freeman, Wally Jessup, Lee Crafts, Vicky Harmon and Dorothy Sigler. "O Come All Ye Faithful" will be performed by the Glee Club.

"It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas" is performed by Peggy Thompson, Dorothy Sigler, Vicky Harmon, Anita McDaniels, Sue Szekeendi and Sue Nieswinder. The Glee Club will sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem". "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" is performed by Wally Jessup, Sue Szekeendi, Sue Nimtz, Paul Jones and Shirley Tribble.

"White Christmas", "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear", and "Silent Night" will be performed by the Glee Club. The grand finale is "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling" performed by the Glee Club quartet and the two soloists Sue Nimtz and Tim Boden.



Taking part in a scene from "It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas" are bottom row from left to right: Dorothy Sigler, Vicky Harmon and Sue Nieswinder. From left to right in the top row are Sue Szekeendi, Anita McDaniels and Peggy Thompson.

SPANISH TRIP

The Spanish classes will be taking their annual Chicago field trip tomorrow. Mr. Gary Smith, Mr. Dennis Kielton and 44 students will spend an exciting day viewing the city.

The bus will leave from Riley at 8:00 and will arrive in the Loop by 10:30. The group will arrive at the Art Museum where

Mr. Grabowski Arrives

A new face can be seen lurking among and between the test tubes and equipment in Mr. Felix Wiatrowski's chemistry class. If you inspect closely, you will find that it belongs to Mr. Chris Grabowski. He is proudly attending Indiana University and is majoring in biological chemistry. Mr. Grabowski is attaining a Teacher's Certificate which will entitle him to either teach or to work in a chemical laboratory.

Mr. Grabowski has various hobbies and means of entertainment; two of these hobbies are automobiles and all types of sports.

TO TAKE PLACE

they will visit for an hour and then have time for shopping. Later they will go by Old Town and finish the day with an authentic Spanish dinner at La Margarita. The group will return about 9:00 p.m.

The day promises to be full of fun and enjoyment.

College Corner

The college representative schedule for January only consists of two at the present time. There may be more planned for later dates, and if so, the Hi-Times will publish these dates.

On Thursday, Jan. 8, a person will be here from the Illinois Institute of Technology of Chicago. At 2:00 p.m., he will explain about the Institute in detail.

For those interested in nursing, the director of the Memorial Hospital Nursing School will talk about the aspects of a nursing career. This will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 9:30 a.m.

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

Marti Oler

The close of 1969 is drawing near, and with December comes that holiday of holidays--Christmas. Christmas means lots of gayly wrapped presents beneath a big tree decorated with lights and tinsel. It means Christmas mail flooding post offices across the country. It means downtown South Bend having a big parade and a Santa Claus in each store. It means happy smiles, a big turkey, and an abundance of merry drinking.

It also means thousands of lonely soldiers stationed around the world, a few hundred children starving daily in Biafra, and a war bursting with hate in the Middle East. With joy in our own homes we often forget the ugliness that marks the holiday spirit in some other places around the world.

But most of all, in our haste to celebrate our "commercialized" holiday, we forget that Christmas is really the birthday of Jesus Christ. We push him aside in our rush for that big present just behind the tree.

In a world where God and Jesus are so desperately needed, let's not forget that Christmas is really a religious holiday. Let's take time from our big party schedule to go to church and to ask during our worship period for peace in 1970. Then, when we go out to celebrate we should make an effort to help bring about a better world during the new year.

TOPS IN POP

Gwen Rector

Tim Hardin has become one of the most highly respected and popular artists in the folk field today. He sings from inside of himself to relay to his audience all the pain in his delicately written songs. He writes very personal songs of people, experiences, friends, and feelings common to his heart. His cracked and strained voice gives each song a unique and personal touch.

Hardin was quoted as saying that he never sings one of his songs the same way twice. He improvises in concert and constantly uses different versions of his familiar and occasionally famous songs. He classes himself as a jazz performer, explaining his definition as being unique in a style which only the performer can claim.

His personal life would spice any magazine. Tim Hardin is living a clean and happy life as opposed to his beginning years in show business. He was at one time a Quaker; he turned to drugs and then did the most impossible when he licked one habit. He has had a tremendously successful marriage and has written several songs for his wife.

A few of his songs are "Suite for Susan Moore" and the "Lady Came from Baltimore." His best known song is "If I were a Carpenter," recorded by many artists and singled by Bobbie Darrin. He records for Vervefore cast records and certainly is someone worth listening to.

MR. BLACK RECEIVES AID

Mr. John Downing is the new student teacher in room 215, operating under the guidance of Mr. Thomas Black. Mr. Downing has encountered a variety of different situations. His home town is Kansas City; he has lived in Haight-Ashbury, he has worked as a dishwasher for a mere \$1.10 an hour, and he spent last summer in Europe. Presently Mr. Downing attends St. Mary's and Notre Dame's Colleges. He uses his vast amount of experiences to make discussions interesting and to draw analogies between what is studied in English IV (generally world literature) and current events.

Chanuka; Festival of Lights

Regina Zar

Chanuka, or the Festival of Lights, is a Jewish holiday that begins on the 25th day of Kislev, according to the Jewish calendar. It usually falls in the month of December.

The historical origin of Chanuka goes back to 165 B.C. The Jews living in Judea at that time were ruled by a Syrian called Antiochus. Antiochus made a decrees forbidding Jews to practice their religion. He placed an idol in the Jewish temple in Jerusalem. The Jews decided to fight for their religious freedom. They banded together under the leadership of Judah Macabee, his four brothers, and his father.

After three years the Jews defeated the Syrians and returned to their capital, Jerusalem. They found the temple desecrated. They restored it as quickly as possible and wanted immediately to rekindle the eternal light. In every synagogue there is one light that is never permitted to go out. The eternal light signifies that God is eternal and that the Jewish religion will always go on.

A dilemma arose. All the oil had been spoiled during the war except that in one bottle. This bottle had only enough oil to keep the light burning one day, and this type of oil took eight days to make.

The Jews kindled the eternal light and a miracle happened. The oil burned eight days instead of one. New oil was made and the light did not die out. This is why Jews celebrate Chanuka. In commemoration of the event, Jews kindle a candle for each of the eight days of the holiday.

Holiday Fashion Fling

With Christmas just a few days away, it's time to look and see what the well dressed girl will wear for the holiday season. Lounging and hostess gowns have hit the fashion scene with a big bang. They come in every color and print imaginable, and the materials from which they are made can be anything from crepe to the softest black velvet or fur.

Scarf belts in accenting prints or colors make a great accessory. A girl who celebrates Christmas eve in this attire is sure to impress her associates.

Or how about the girl who is spending Christmas day with her special guy and his family? If she really wants to make a favorable impression, her best choice of wearing apparel can be a velvet dress or drindl with a soft ruffly blouse with a wide collar and leg-o-mutton sleeves. This is the Christmas for truly feminine girls to go Victorian.

However, if you happen to dig the modern look you can wear one of the cut new see through knit dresses with a brightly colored body stocking underneath. Believe it, when the person dressed in this attire walks through the room, someone's eyes will really light up.

Mr. Downing is surprised at the difference between high school 5 years ago and now; he believes more meaningful issues are being discussed now at an earlier age. He finds the atmosphere at RHS a very interesting one, as compared with that of other schools. Mr. Downing feels that Riley students are very active and aware of certain contemporary problems; as contrasted with the well-fed, contented, smug, apathetic, and complacent attitudes which he thinks exist in some other schools. He realizes the great diversity of Riley life, and for these reasons he enjoys teaching in Riley's healthy, intellectual climate.



THE GALLOWS WERE HUNG . .

T'was the night before Christmas, when a stirring creature devoured a mouse. The gallows were hung by the chimney with care in hopes that the monster would soon be hung there. The children were nestled in their beds while visions of the monster danced in their heads. Mamma and I were just waiting for the creature to fall into our trap. Then out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

Like a flash the monster mangled the shutters and tore up the sash. After failing to gain entry, the creature appeared to leave. But I, suspecting further trouble, climbed up on the roof to seal off the chimney. To my surprise the tar paper was loose and I wound up in the ashes down below, covered with soot and grime. I regained consciousness to the hoarse laugh Ho Ho Ho, and then I knew that it was all a fantastic dream.

Andy Chmiel

SHOW CASE

Recently at Riley, we have had the opportunity to view a marvelous showcase which consists of many items of interest to persons concerned with Germany. The display contains six giant post cards of beautiful terrain and of splendid sights such as a half demolished Berlin church war memorial and its modern counter part, which has been nicknamed "powder compact." In this excellent display are four German books; which consist of Heine's songs, a prayer book, Mary Poppins, and the wacky misadventure of Max and Moritz. Another marvelous feature is a magazine picture of a fairy tale castle. A ruthless Bavarian monarch built the castle by overtaxing the subjects in his domain; and all for purposes of self-glorification.

Also included in the display is a German song, "Schnitzel-bank". This is the German word for woodcarver's bench. This song is frequently sung by those students currently enrolled in German class. The song rhymes some well known phrases together such as short and long, back and forth, fat woman etc. which all make perfect sense in German. Another interesting item is the 4711 cologne which was originally "toilet water" from the city of Cologne, and has of late been commercially reproduced as a perfumed liquid and consists of alcohol and aromatic oils.

Another souvenir is a silver handled walking cane which is used rather extensively by one of the men in the family while hiking together with the family. For fun and enjoyment a mountaineer's cap which is worn in the Alps of Germany and Austria is also included. I urge all to visit the display on the second floor while it lasts.

O.T.A.

If you happen to pass by 216 during 6th hour make it a point to observe the little "angel" floating through the room-the one that slightly resembles a puppy dog, among other things.

Margot, do you always take a shower in the drinking fountains?

Students at Riley really know their vocabulary. On recent tests many answers were quite astonishing, for example:

MAMA L'S CORNER



CAPRICORN-(Dec. 21-Jan. 19)- One small step now will leap you over the candle stick. Capricorns have been known to come in pairs, so watch out, this dirty month will double up on you. Your ego may be pinched, but only on the 15th and 16th. Your indulgence in outside activities may prove to be very beneficial???

AQUARIUS-(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)- Your easy-intos may be hard-to-get-out-ofs. Your emotions may run away, but look before you chase them. The stars promise an abundance of new lovers. Don't cry when Mrs. C. Vargo gives you a "S" in citizenship! She's just trying to help?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)- Forecast for the Fish: Don't become seasick on this month's waves of success. A little tremor may cause a tornado between you and your best friend, but in the end your desirability may increase! Love binds, secures.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)- This is the time for all you Ram nuclei to be the very center of the Riley ameoba. You'll finally take control of that romance that has been dribbling for the past month. Your trench coat will be harmonious with your undercover spirit!

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)- It's go-after-what-you-want time for those Taurus fems. Your little WILL can only be satisfied with BIG results! Aspirations are likely to be suppressed. Love's in captivity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)- The opening up of self and the surfacing of fears may restore "law and order" to your life. New outlets will spring forth to help you in your go-it-alone ambitions. Love is refined and cultivated.

CANCER (June 21-July 20)- It's blast-off time for Lunar minds, but your inner maneuverability is at zero degrees. Your eagle wings will spread, at a moment of unexpected victory. Happiness is luv.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21)- Power failure-the Lioness is on the prowl, but her lines just will not connect! Pity the man. The kingly beast is now questing for complete rule. Patience should rule your motives, otherwise self-energy may drop.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept.22)- There has got to be an end to these robot functionings, a shot of zest is in dire need. Shoot 'em up! ZING! It's time for you artists to complete that unfinished masterpiece.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)- The Libra Scales are balanced perfectly and there will be no malfunctions. The draining of your Vitalis may leave your roots weak for competition. SCORE! Creativity expands, flourishes, and grows.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)- Your unique ability to use hypnotic spirits may lead to exasperating results. For better or for worse, keep those facts in the open. Beware of your evil tongue, for it may spread untruths.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)- Open up your house and let the enthusiastic sunshine in!! Sagittarians consist of lovable, cuddly teddy bears, but not always roly-poly. Falling in love with a Sagittarian is likely to be an unforgettable experience!?

GUESS WHO



Karol Holcomb-what an adorable, innocent smile!



Cindy and Debbie Natharius are still as companionable as they were in those days!



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philanthropy--part of your fingers
incessant--what you burn in India

sublime--the lower layer of lime
mercenary--a church like place
reiterate--there is no such word

Class Observes Paper Printing

The Riley Vocational Printing class took a field trip Nov. 19 to LaSalle High School to observe the printing of The Explorer, the school newspaper. The steps demonstrated included procedures used in the dark room and the running of the offset press. The class also learned how to compose and set up a school newspaper.

Riley students making the trip were Chuck Selesky, James Sciba, Steve Spychalski, John Opaczewski, Emery Smith and Tom Horvath. They were accompanied by Mr. Robert Mammolenti, teacher of the class and Mr. Robert Allison, counselor.

C.O.E. Holds City Wide Party

One of the many activities of the C.O.E. Program took place Nov. 8, when a city wide party was held at the home of Mrs. Florence Whiteford. All schools participating in the C.O.E. Program, including Adams, Central, Clay, Jackson, Riley and Washington attended the party. Each school cooperated in bringing food and prizes for the games.

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POST 324 TO GIVE TV SHOW

The half-hour show, Frontiers of Tomorrow, has been months in its development. Explorers handled all major aspects of the show. Their work ranged from preparing the script, to running the video tape machine that recorded the results of the script. Those results are now ready for the public, who will have the opportunity on Dec. 14 to explore with Post 324, the Frontiers of Tomorrow.

Involved in the show from Riley are Art Diamond, producer and director; Bob Mack, audio engineer; and John Mack, telecine film.

The members of Explorer Post 324 have recently completed production of Frontiers of Tomorrow, to be broadcast Sunday, Dec. 14, at 12:30 p.m. The show is a description in sight and sound of the 7th National Scout Jamboree and the Post's involvement in it. The Jamboree was held at Farragut State Park, Idaho, where 35,000 Scouts from throughout the world gathered for a week of outdoor fun and fellowship. WSBT's Post served on the remote news unit, covering activities at the affair from beginning to end.



The Association playing one of their numbers during recent concert at the Notre Dame A.C.C. Courtesy of the N.D. Observer.

Association Awes Fans At Notre Dame's A.C.C.

"The Association", a top rock and recording group recently entertained at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center on Friday, Nov. 21. Needless to say, their performance was tops and the group played to a jam-packed audience and received a standing ovation after each song.

Amidst the turned-on lighting, the audience, consisting of teens and young adults, really tuned in when the group started to sing some of their old and new hits. These included: "Cherish", "Windy", and a new one called "Dabuke Blues", which is becoming more popular. The ordeal lasted for about two hours; from about 8:30 to 10:30 although the fans could have listened a lot longer.

The next group to be at Notre Dame will be "Steam Power", who will appear at a dance at Stepan Center on Thursday, Nov. 27. The group is from Philadelphia and their current single, "Na Na, Hey Hey, Kiss Her Goodbye" is the number four song in the nation. Also performing will be the "Mystic Love" and WJVA personality Tom Rivers. The dance is from 8 to 11:30 p.m. and is open to area high schools and college students.

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On The Hunt

Nick Medich

There it is, it seems real clear now, yes, it's a definite track. You take off your glove and feel the track...edges are still flaky, this one is fairly fresh; you look ahead to find the general direction of the track; it is moving slowly from the distance between the prints; he probably settled down from when you scared him earlier; he's heading for the swamp; you see the flakes of snow falling now, and you realize that the tracks will soon be gone. You take the short cut there, and you go into the wind so your game doesn't spot or scent you.

You get there in 15 minutes; you see some tracks. These aren't fresh; you follow them to where they cross the marsh...you chuckle when you think of how you muffled last year's hunt and let this same deer pass right behind you into this very swamp, but this year you're smart and you move to a little brush pile to the right.

You sit there now, thinking of how your game will look when you bag him; you look down the runway; it comes over the ridge and passes no more than 20 yards in front of you.

You sit perfectly still, only moving your eyes and head, very slowly you turn, your eyes scanning and straining to see any movement that may be there. Suddenly something catches your eyes, a movement in the brush, your eyes are glued to the spot... you see it again, slowly you raise your rifle straining to see what made the movement.

Then it jumps, you check yourself, it's only a rabbit, you relax and let your rifle down, a little too fast maybe for as you do, you hear a loud crash as your eight point buck dashes into the underbrush.



Deborah Kalka

GIRLS ON THE GO

Debora Kalka, senior, is one of the 19 girls from Riley employed in the Cooperative Office Education Program. Debora works for Shetland Properties of Indiana, Inc., which is located at 635 South Lafayette St.

In her position as an Inventory Control Clerk, Debora posts, price outs, files all shipping notifications and receiving notifications. She also types bill of ladings and invoice shippers. Answering the phone and preparing mail are also two of her duties. This experience will make it possible for her to become an accountant in future years.

Debora's qualifications for her job include her ability to type 60 words a minute and her accuracy with figures.

There are 122 girls from the city schools working in the C.O.E. Program. Mrs. Florence Whiteford, who directs the work at Riley, says that Typing I and Office Training I are pre-requisites for entering the program. Shorthand I, Bookkeeping I and Introduction to Business are other courses recommended for students interested in this type of work.

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IT'S HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT TIME ONCE AGAIN



Greg Banicki

The forthcoming holiday vacation will provide us with an opportunity to witness some really great high school wrestling. This year's wrestling Holiday Tournament will give us a look at some of the area's finest wrestlers, and perhaps will grant us a preview of this year's sectional.

The 14th annual Holiday Tournament for matmen begins on Dec. 20 at about 9:00 a.m. in the Riley gym. Weigh-in for the wrestlers is at 8:00. There are two sessions: one at 9:00 and another at 11:30 p.m.

Grapplers from eight area schools will compete for the 1969 Tourney Championship.

There are 12 wrestling categories, ranging from the 98 lb. division to the heavyweight division.

Last year's victors, the Washington Panthers, are favored to repeat as champs, with ten returning lettermen.

Riley should prove to be a great competitor for this year's title, although our 'Catmen lack size and strength in the upper weight brackets. Wrestlers such as Beare Jones (112 lbs.), Jerry Wray (123 lbs.), Phil Wray (138 lbs.), who is the defending champ at his weight, Steve Kennedy (145 lbs.), Rick Miller (155 lbs.), and Dennis Miller (175 lbs.) should really provide tough competition for any opponent that they face.

The tournament is open to the public and, at a slight charge of 50 cents for one session or \$1.00 for both, you can cheer for your favorite man or just watch this intense struggle for the 1969 crown.

Swimmers Drown Clay

The Riley swimmers opened their 1969-70 season by defeating Clay, 52-43. Led by the double winners, Jim Steel (200 yd and 400 yd freestyle) and Dan White, (50 yd and 100 yd freestyle), the Wildcats took seven out of the nine individual events.

Other individual winners were Scott Wurster, diving, Tim Ryan, 100 yd backstroke, and Bob Ganyard, 100 yd breaststroke. Strong second place finishes scored by Bob Ganyard, 500 yd freestyle, and John Ulbricht, 100 yd fly, and Scott VanDePutte, 100 yd backstroke, combined with the Cat's seven first places and many third place scores enabled the Riley swimmers to win their first meet of the season.

RILEY WRESTLERS MEET ELKHART

Riley's wrestling Wildcats defeated their opening opponents, Elkhart, 31 to 15. The B-team also defeated their opponents 28 to 20, the results of the individual matches are as follows:

B-team:
98 - West, Riley, pinned Warner 1:47
107 - Lewis (R) pinned Conley, time 1:40
115 - Jones (R) decided Bultemeice 11-1

RILEY TEAM SHINES, BUT LOSES ANYWAY

Five Riley basketball stars put together a fine effort, playing with little relief, while bowing to West Side High of Gary in the season's second clash, Nov. 29.

This quintet of Kenny Reynolds, Charlie Cutler, Bill Priester, Jim Taylor and Warren Williams scored 98 points, but lost to a far taller team which, using 12 men, scored 104.

All five Riley cagers scored in double figures, making 43 of 103 shots. Had they been better at the foul marker (12 for 28) they might have sewed up the game.

Frosh Beat Grissom 50-49

The Riley freshman basketball team brought its record to two wins and one loss in a 50-49 victory over Grissom Nov. 25 in a game played at Grissom. The Cats jumped off to a quick 10-2 lead in the first quarter but trailed at halftime 24-21.

Midway in the third quarter the Cats trailed 35-23, but at that point put on a surge which tied the game with 1:53 to go. Derrick Chambliss scored the winning basket with five seconds to go, and T.D. Shelton stole the ball with one second left to preserve the victory. George Smith scored 23 points to pace the Cats.

The Freshman team won its opening game of the season on Nov. 19 by defeating St. Joe 36 to 34. The Wildcats bounded off to a quick 10-2 lead in the first quarter.

The Indians trailed the Wildcats until the last two minutes of the game and went ahead 30-28. But a tip in by Derrick Chambliss with five seconds to go gave Riley the victory.

The Washington ball team dealt the Wildcat Frosh their first loss of the season on Nov. 20 by a score of 51-43. The Wildcats led throughout the first half but the Panthers blitzed the Wildcats in the second half 35-19. Chambliss and Smith led the Cats with 13 and 12 points while Stokes led the Panthers with 17 points. Mr. Richard Harper is the freshman coach at Riley this year.

This is Mr. Harper's first year at Riley, not only teaching, but coaching. Mr. Harper is from Studebaker School and is teaching social studies here. He has an impressive freshman basketball team, 2 and 1 on the season, and we wish Mr. Harper the best of luck along with his team. He is taking over Mr. Thomas Hess's job now Coach Hess is taking over B-team chores. Mr. Harper will try to lead the frosh all the way this year. Go! Fight! Win! Frosh!

Bulletin - Riley defeated Clay, 54-43, Dec. 2.

At the end of the first half the score stood at 53 to 47 with the visiting Cougars ahead. They appeared to take the lead for good with 3 minutes to go in the third period, with a seventeen point lead, 74 to 57.

Junior Ken Reynolds then sparked a late rally with four straight baskets as the Cats had to press hard. The third quarter ended with the score 78 to 76.

Senior Cutler tied the game soon after the beginning of the fourth period. The terrific pace continued and the leads changed hands 4 times before Gary went ahead to stay, 94 to 93 with 3:08 left.

Reynolds and Williams soon fouled out and Riley found itself down 101 to 96. Priester then scored two free throws for the final Riley points, but West Side's James Harvey scored three more to put the game out of reach.

Reynolds, who made 14 of 26 was top scorer with 30 points. Williams netted 26 and Cutler scored 19. Taylor followed with 12 and Priester 10. Top scorer for the Cougars was Joe Collins with 24.

The B-team game was won by Riley 58 to 47 behind the fine shooting of Jim Byers and LeRoy Jones, with 14 points each.

Cat Cagers Whip Tigers

The Riley Wildcats, after being down by one point at the end of the first quarter, stormed back in the second quarter to outscore Jackson by 12 points and then went on to win its home debut on November 21 by a score of 82-65.

Riley trailing by a score of 17 to 16 at the first quarter mark used a tough defense in the second quarter to take a 36 to 25 lead into the dressing room.

The Cats then continued to build up a wide margin in the

third quarter. Riley led by as much as 27 points several times and then coasted to victory.

Warren Williams, a small but talented guard making his first varsity start, led the scoring attack with 21 points. Bill Priester, Charlie Cutler and Ken Reynolds chipped in with 16 points. Jim Taylor, the other starter, scored only 7 points but played a great defensive and ball-handling game.

It looks like the Cats are off to a great year.



Kenny Reynolds struggles for a rebound
Courtesy South Bend Tribune.

In Memoriam

We would like to pay our last respects to Bob Gordes, a star athlete for Riley in the middle 60's, who died recently due to a fall off a trampoline at Jackson High School where he had been student teaching. While at Riley, Bob was an all-star end in football and one of the top pole vaulters in the state of Indiana.



The officers for this year's Synchronettes from left to right are Bev Morse, treasurer; Pam Hawkins, projects chairman; Claudia Gray, secretary; Miss Lee Anne McNeal, supervisor; Beth Ricks, president; Paula Hartman, reporter; and Linda Beatty, corresponding secretary. Absent from this photo is Kathy Niel, vice-president.

Tournament Time At Riley

Soos Named Most Valuable

Bob Soos was named the most valuable football player at the annual sports banquet sponsored by the Adult Booster Club, Nov. 21 in the Riley High School cafeteria. Bob was a starter for two years as the Cats' fullback and gained honorable mention on the N.I.C. team.

Awards that went to other boys for their accomplishments in football were Dennis Miller, most valuable lineman; Bill Priester, most improved player; and Jim Taylor, student booster club's selection as most valuable player. The team selected Eddie Brown and Kevin Mahoney as honorary co-captains.

In tennis, awards went to Tom Morgan, most valuable player, and to Tim Ryan, most improved player. Morgan also won the Booster Club trophy.

Rich Greulich was voted the most valuable member of the Cross Country team, and Greg Ellis won the Booster Club and the most improved player awards.

