

Briefs Of The "Times"

by Ray Webster

Although tourney

Time is a long way off; if the football champions were taken by the same way that the champs are in basketball RILEY would have won the conference. We beat Central who beat Adams who beat everybody we lost to so our record could be 9-0 instead of 3-6.

Many will

be going up to Benton Harbor tonight and it won't be for a swim. They will go up there to back the Riley team to a win. If you haven't already made reservations to go, see Miss Lauer to go on the bus.

Congratulations

to four senior girls for being chosen as flower girls for the South Bend Charity Ball which will be held January 20. They are Mary Alice Mikel, Pearl Cerpes, Sue Spitler, and Sarah Jane Green. These girls will also attend the tea on January 7.

Visit the

library not only during Book Week but all through the year. Book Week is from November 13 to 19. Our library carries many different books. There is one in there that will interest you!

Sophomore Stomp

will be next Friday in the Riley gym. 10th, 11th, 12th graders are invited. Tickets are now on sale.

"O" Time

is drawing near. Yes, when the report cards come out to tell us — the news may be good or bad — but there is still time to improve on the grades.

Any old

clothing around the house? Bring the clothing to school for the needy children overseas. The theme is "Children of Disaster."

Singing with

glee are the new Glee Club officers over their positions. They are Dee Ann Doub as President with Roberta Terry as Vice-President. Steve Barany will watch the money for his club.

Late movie

lovers will be glad to hear this — there will be no school next Wednesday due to a teachers' meeting.

Talk to

your parents about the Hi-Times Home Subscription. There are going to be 5 issues for one dollar. They will be mailed to their home. They will have interesting information concerning the activities at school, scholarships, and what's going on in the class rooms.

3 noonhours

are hanging over our heads like the sword of Damocles. If you don't know what this means — check with your friends who have taken Latin. It is up to us what we will get!

Enjoy dancing

or would like to. If you are one who would like to, come every Thursday night and learn to dance. There is an instructor who will teach you. Bring your friends.

Starting their

high school career the Freshmen choose Larry Wilson their President. David Gleason will be the Vice-President duties while Sara Anson will take notes on the meetings. Gerald Roper is the Treasurer and Barbara Foster is the Social Chairman.

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Seventh Grade Plans First Social Gathering

The Class of 1961 swings into action as they plan their first party for November 17, under the watchful eye of teacher sponsor, Mrs. Margaret S. Cassidy.

The party will be held in the cafeteria from 3:30 to 4:30. Talent from classes will be on the agenda for the entertainment. Home room teachers and administration and parents of class officers and social chairmen of each home room are invited. The class officers are: President, Bob Rickel; Vice-President, Bruce Bon Durant; Secretary, Judy Skiles; Treasurer, Dixie Mohr; and Social Chairman, Linda Chapman.

The committee chairman for the refreshments is Sharon Berta. Working with her is Donna Minzey, Ricky Kachel, Judy Bullinger, Linda Sweitzer, Cara Lynn Gerard, Connie Richards, and Connie Rupert. On the Entertainment committee is Colleen Riley and Gloria Kreskai, chairmen. Working with them are Janet Shields, Sharon Poland, Karen Haslet, Woodie Bradford, Gary Marvin, Linda Howard, Everett Kaluritz, and Spencer Clark. Chairman for Invitation is Millie Delich. Working with her is Judy Lemke, Sue Seely, Elizabeth Kingston, Gail Berebitsky, Sandy Tensey, Maryann Macyens, Sue Pearson, and Marilyn Thrasher. Finance chairman is Judy Postle. On her committee is Dan Swihart, Nancy Morris, Vicki Haynes, Annette Boher, Kathie Kreider, Manning Fish, Pat Ratkay, and Tommy Weller. Chairman for Arrangements is Gerry Reinke. Working with her is Cheryl Ann Yorbrough, Sharon Heilman, Kay Kudlaty, Carolyn Cscnar, Marcia Weinstein, Janice Black, Jack English, and Kathleen Shidler. On the Etiquette committee is Bob Steele, Sarah Leapold, Susan Harman, Eula Gates, Curt Thompson, Jim Thomes and Gordon Tolle under the direction of chairman Paul Trost. Mike Petkovitch will head the Clean Up committee with the help of Don Smith, Horace Pigg, Charity Hartman, Conrad Calmer, Larry Mason, Dick Bucher, Jean Le Jeune, and Rachel Kerish.

Glee Club Sings For Teachers Association

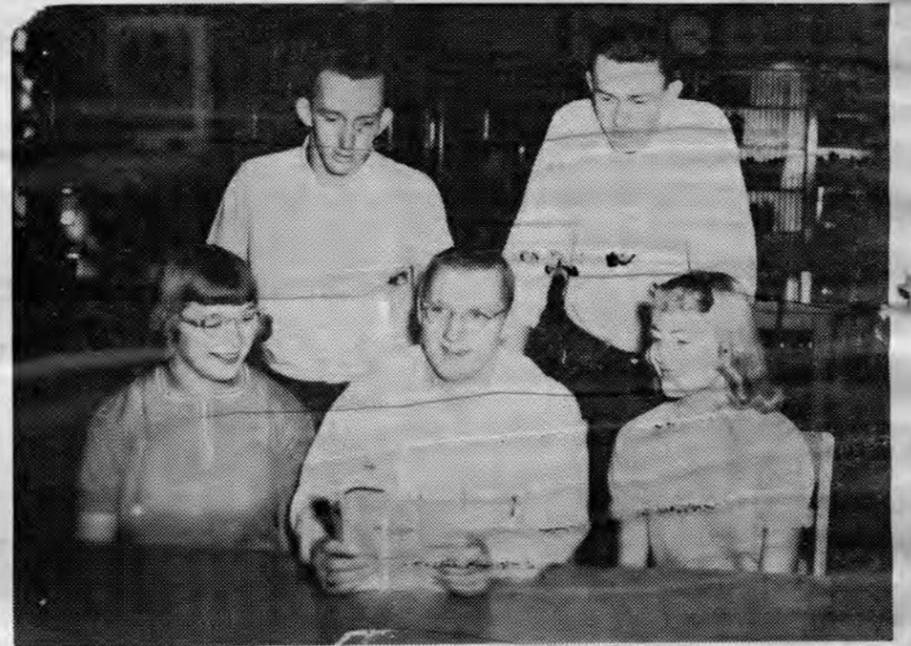
by Nancy Oare

Glee Club participated in the annual musical program for the North Central Teachers Association held in the John Adams auditorium during Teachers' institute. Forty members of the Glee Club were chosen to practice with Dr. Harry Wilson from Columbia University, the conductor.

Students representing twenty-two different schools in this North Central district made up a chorus of 700. The chorus sang six numbers accompanied on the piano by five selected girls. Beverly Bowers from Riley was one of the five chosen. The songs that were sung were: "Carousel", "Let All Things Now Living", "The Spruce Tree Carol", and "The Carol of the Drums." The program was concluded with the choir and orchestra also representing many schools combining to do "Festival Song of Praise."

This year's activities are many. They have sung at Lincoln School, Kiwanis Club, and in many assemblies at Riley. This year's officers are Dee Ann Doub, President; Roberta Terry, Vice-President; Steve Barany, Treasurer, Nancy Oare, Judy Johnson, Susan BonDurant, and Robert Mahoney are the librarians.

SENIORS DISCUSS FINAL ACTIVITIES



John Willis, Hi-Times Photographer

The Senior Class officers pause for a moment as Hi-Times photographer John Willis snaps their picture. Seated left to right is Secretary, Gloria Smith;

President, Ray Webster; Social Chairman, Kay Anderson; standing left to right is Vice-President, Bill Hawley, and Treasurer, George Kanoff.

Classes View Inside Work of Government

Riley High School Seniors were hustled into a bus and taken to the Court House and into the jail. This was not a punishment, it was the Civics trip taken to see the inside works of our City and County government.

Mr. Wilber Campbell, the Civics teacher assigned Patt Hopkins in charge of the trip. Captains from each class in the classes took the students' names and were held responsible. Sixty students in all were taken on the trip.

Richard F. Kleiser, the auditor, Emery Molnar, and Stephen Hipsack, showed the students the Recorder's Room, the Auditor Rooms, and the Registration Office. After the court house was seen the students were taken to the county jail where they visited the men's and women's division. The radio room and gun room were also seen.

Judge Spencer Walton and Judge Kenneth Depsey explained the arrangement and court procedure to the group. The trip proved very interesting to all the students involved including our foreign exchange student, Reinhard Siska.

Two Day Pass Frees "Soldiers" From Fort

by June Mangus

Having a two day pass from the fort on Ewing Ave. and Fellows St. the Junior class promoted a "Two Day Furlough" dance to raise funds for their Junior Prom in the gym.

As balloons were flying to the outstretched hands of the jitter-buggers Mr. George Koch, the Hoosier Poet advisor took a picture to be used on one of the opening pages for this year's Hoosier Poet. Door prizes were given away during the evening. A picture of the Riley 1955 football team was won by Chuck Baker and an autographed football from all the players was won by Mary Ann Farrell.

The committees for the dance were — Decoration: chairmen, Alice Torok and Dennis Renkie; members were Joan Fitterling, Linda Holdren, Jill Gilpin, Judy Waldo, Sue Lewis, Carol Wallis, Sue Sult, Diane H., Barbara Gib-

Seniors Start Ordering Cards, Announcements

Working with the Hi-Times on the Home Subscription plan, ordering personal cards, looking at announcements, the Seniors started their last and busiest year. Trying to get the school's paper into the home is the Seniors' big project.

Ray Webster was elected to the President office for the second straight year. Serving as Treasurer last year and is now Vice-President is Bill Hawley. Aside from her cheerleading duties Gloria Smith takes the notes of the officers' meeting as Secretary of the class. Keeping his eyes on the class income and expenses will be George Kanoff who is the class Treasurer. Kay Anderson held the same post last year as she does this year. She is Social Chairman.

What kind of printing and style of card do I want? Which announcement would look the best? These two questions are being asked by the Seniors to themselves and their friends during this last week as they pick out their personal cards and announcements. They are also working with the Hi-Times on the Home subscription project. With all this and studies, plus everything else that many Seniors do, have started them off on a very busy year.

son, Bill Cira, Peggy Reasor, Pat Eldridge, Nancy Bachelor, Janet Priddy, Pat Nelson, Jo Boxwell, Terry Byers, and Gloria Welter. Publicity: George Friend, chairman; members were Jeanie McCracken, Judy Johnston, John Huckins, Olga Gusich, Jerry Burkholder, and Jill Gilpin. Music: chairmen, Marie Greenwood and Bonnté Fettel; members were June Goodwin and Barb Beckman. Clean Up: Joe Budney, Bill Shenman, Tyrone Kanery, Bill Hobgood. Tickets: chairmen, Linda Wilson and Janice Arick; members were Carol Wallis, Jerry Yates, Shirley Kozan, Mahara De Garnette, Mira Elliott, Pat Nelson, Judy Kouts, Iris Hesler, Evelyn Shanklan, Pat Rhodes, Karen Neiswender, Barbara Droke, Pat Bloom, Sandy Sullivan, and Doug Burns. Refreshments: Suzie Labonte and Banella Bair, chairmen; members were Bev Farkas, Ester Ruthkowski, Nancy Bachelor, Barb Demon, June Goodwin, and Kay Badgly.

Devoting More Time To Activities In School Will Make Winners Of Losers In Life!

Win or lose, we must stick to our guns!
 What's that mean now!? Are they going to start nagging about something again.
 That is probably what has gone through the minds of about three out of every four who read this (the fourth won't even bother to go any farther!).
 But to editorialize (in other words, give our personal touch to a weakness in our school) is not to nag. Sometimes the power to work for merely a second and results can usually be seen. This is our purpose.
 Mainly activities are present in our every day life for enjoyment, relaxation and relief of nervous tension. In school activities have a more strict rule to each play and player. But let this not keep participaters out in the cold. The more willing the player, the more fun there is to each activity.
 But, as we have learned, there is always a winner and a loser, in life as well as in school.
 But a loser must not be deserted. "Misery loves company" . . . so goes the saying. To lose in sports need not be a misery though, for to lose is a greater asset and has a greater reward (if the losing is taken with courage and understanding) than a win could probably ever have. A greater lesson is also taught in a loss. Great players of our day will back our statement.
 A greater name will we have when people notice that no matter how we have come out in a sports competition play we still hold our head high and declare, "We are winners, despite the reading of the score board!"



THIS BEWILDERING LIFE!

He glanced at the woman so beautiful, his look heavy with anxiety and humble pleading, but she was totally unconscious of his appeal. For long moments he watched her, struggling with his emotions, desiring yet afraid to ask the question that trembled on his lips. At last he spoke, wistfully, yearningly: "Mom, c'n I have the little piece of pie left over from dinner"
 —Democrat,
 Corydon, Indiana

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"First Grade" Rileyites Begin Social Debut!

by Janet and Nancy Priddy

Our seventh graders are already off to a good start in the Riley's social life with the planning of their party to be held November 17, after school. Talent from the class will be used for the entertainment. Home room teachers and administration, parents of the class officers and social chairmen of all home rooms are invited. Since these seventh graders consist of the youngest class in Riley, we thought it might be interesting to interview a few of them and find out how they feel among the many strains of high school life.
 Sharon Berta, head of refreshment committee for the party hails from the Studebaker School. She thinks Riley is really OK, and she participates in Glee Club and Drama Club. Sharon's favorite record is "Seventeen", and her favorite sport is horseback riding.
 Head of the entertainment committee is Colleen Riley. (With a name like that how can she miss?) Colleen came to Riley from Monroe and she is in the Drama Club. Her favorite tune is "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing", and you will find her favorite sport is baseball. Colleen plans to be an airline stewardess when she finishes school.



Top man on the Etiquette committee is Paul Trost. Paul is another "Studebaker Alumni", and his favorite sports are football and baseball. Paul wants to try-out for track so be looking for him on the team in the near future. When asked what was his opinion of the football season this year, Paul replied, "It wasn't too bad."

Gloria Kreskai, another member of the entertainment committee, comes from Studebaker. Gloria expects to learn a lot from the older kids since she is a member of the younger set. Her favorite record is "Autumn Leaves", and chicken makes her eyes light up.

The arrangement committee is headed by a young lady named Gerry Reinke. She came from Franklin and she likes Riley "fine." Her favorite platter is "Ain't That A Shame", and chicken also rates high on her menu. Swimming is Gerry's favorite sport.

Invitations will be sent out under the direction of Millie Delich, a past student of Monroe. Riley really seems to agree with her and she wouldn't want to change anything. "Moments To Remember" is her favorite tune, and football rates high on her favorite sport list. Pork chops get the "okay" from Millie.

Judy Postle came to Riley from Monroe, and she is heading the Finance committee. She feels as though she was starting kindergarten again being in the lowest grade. Her favorite dish is macaroni and cheese while "Sincerely" is her favorite record. Football is her number one sport.



Mike Petkovitch, the main man on the clean up committee, hailed from Monroe. Mike likes football, and has tried out for the sport. He is also a baseball fan. Mike's favorite record is "Seventeen."

Well, there you have the view of some of our younger members at Riley. We are hoping their party is a huge success, and that they will enjoy making Riley their home. We wish them all the luck in the world during their high school days, and hope these days will be profitable ones.



Hi Fellow Rileyites!!
 Say, did you hear about Sharon Baird, Fern Foster, Dee Ann Doub and Tom Mossey singing our school song for study hall 210 fourth hour a couple of weeks ago? Tom kept dozing all through study hall and the girls enjoyed talking extensively. Mr. Ring's punishment proved quite embarrassing.

O.T.A.
 Pat Lavis, a former member of the Hi-Times staff, says "hello" to all the Rileyites from her home in Minnesota. In case anyone would like to know her address, it is:
 Pat Lavis
 10112 South Shore Drive
 Medicine Lake, Minnesota
 O.T.A.

Senior girls sold Hi-Times to raise money for the class of '56 at Open House. Girls selling were: Marilyn Trost, June Smith, Darlene Peo, Sandy Lovisa, Betty Markham, Mary Mikel, Buzzy Carroll, Carole Land, Marilyn Moore, Ronette Scheiman, Shirley Andrews, Nancy Jo White, Ruth Brothers, Dee Ann Doub, Carolyn Bork, Janet Gilchrist, and several others.

Be sure to return your parents' subscription blanks for the special parents' editions.

O.T.A.
 New and Old Couples:
 Sally Casper and Bob Harman (alumni), Carol Strykul and Bob Vincsek (alumni), Connie Wallace and Jim Nace (Adams alumni), Joan Dille and Ernie Stafford (Mish. alumni), Marcia Huffman and Dale Stroup, Nancy Oare and Ronald Dunlap (alumni), Karen Reid and Tom Higgins (C.C. alumni), Carolyn Bork and Jim Schwenkendorf (Mish. State), Marcy Williams and Roy Good (Central), Darlene Peo and Bill Ballentyne, Janet Robinson and Bob Cherpes, Pat Eldridge and Louis Anderson, Sharon Kronwitter and Jerry Burkholder, Mary Mangus and Dennis Mikel, Nancy Riggs and Mike Bingaman, Janet Whitmer and Mike Hoffman, Sharlene Rollins and John Miller, Diane Thornton and Jim Hawley, Joyce Mamula and John Skiles, and Shirley Joseph and Jerry Day.

O.T.A.
 (Interviews by Joyce Mamula and Marty Zsedley)

We'd like to introduce to you some more of our football players. If you're ready? Let's go!

To be as big as Timmy Delinski is Arnie Goldberg's one ambition. He thinks it's sickening when kids give him an argument every time he tries to sell them a ticket to The Sophomore Stomp. His most embarrassing moment was when he lost his football pants. (Oh My!)

O.T.A.
 Mike O'Neill, an end on the team, just loves to eat pizza. Mike thinks it's fun to play football because it keeps him occupied when he's not loafing. His favorite record is "I Love You Madly."
 Jim Herczeg, who plays tackle on the team, likes playing because he likes being with guys. When he's not sleeping you'll find him eating spaghetti. His pet peeve is his brothers.

Our Co-Captain Mike Hoffman, likes football because he gets to meet a lot of people. Mike goes for the kind of girl with dark hair and sweet red lips. When asked what his pet saying was he just gave a "snicker."

Norm Baloun enjoys listening to "16 Ton" and it seems like Norm's idea of a perfect gal is a girl with blond hair and pink eyes (What?) His favorite food is hamburger and favorite color is blue.
 That's all for now!

O.T.A.
 Until next week it's "Bye" and we'll see ya ON THE AVENUE.

O.T.A.
 —Lory and Mickey.

Junior High Football Team Finish Season Second In Conference With 3-2 Record

Ending their season with a 3 win — 2 loss record, Coach Richard Fetters' Junior High Football team finished second in the Junior High Football Conference.

In their first game they licked Madison 19-6. However, in the second and third games they took two bad beatings. One from Oliver 26-6, and the other from Jefferson 26-6. The Oliver game was not a conference game, however, and didn't effect their standing.

Despite these two losses, Coach Fetters and his boys came back by winning their last two conference games. They gave Nuner a sound beating of 18-6, and in their final game beat Lincoln 12-0.

Both Coach Fetters and the boys on the team deserve our congratulations for a fine football season.

Students' Ideas Differ On Favorite Programs

by Kay Million

Here are some interesting facts about TV viewers.

Suzie Harmon likes "Meet Millie" and "I Love Lucy" for amusing entertainment. She also goes in for the dramatic mysteries on "Climax."

John MacDonald says he doesn't watch television very often but when he does it's that tense American quiz program, that all are talking about, "The \$64,000 Question."

Lois Cunningham is also an "I Love Lucy" fan. Lois says she likes it because of the embarrassing situations Lucy always gets herself into and the foreign Rickey always speaks when he is raving mad.

Chuck Lambert tells me that he likes to watch "Waterfront" and the "TV Reader's Digest." They are his favorites because they have lots of excitement and adventure.

Dana Walters has no particular program. She just likes them all.

John Million says he enjoys popular music and for him that means "The Perry Como Show" and "Hoosier Favorite." John claims that Pinky Lee and Howdy Doody are a little too juvenile for him and he doesn't watch them.

Ann Amerpohl doesn't especially like "The Jackie Gleason Show." She says it's the same old thing and it gets rather monotonous.

There are hundreds of TV programs, some good and some bad.

These are a few favorites some people had.

Mai] Brings Interesting News Of Other Schools

by Elizabeth Smith

South High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, once had a team that never won, lost, or tied a game! In fact, they never even played a game. This team was a fishing squad that was organized in 1924. Actually they didn't do any fishing. The main purpose of the team was to find the person who could tell the biggest fish story.

Along with falling leaves and dropping temperatures, the other sure sign of fall is in evidence all over school on Monday — bandages and adhesive tape on the football players.

—Long Branch Trumpet
Long Branch, New Jersey

Instead of having cheerleaders, Hayward High School, Hayward, California have yell leaders; also Ballard High School, Seattle, Washington have song-leaders.

How to avoid embarrassment when you fall down on the dance floor:

1. Lie there and they'll think you fainted.
2. Get up gracefully and they'll think it was part of the dance.
3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief and they'll think you work there.

—The Booster
Pittsburg, Kansas

Sporting Humor

The Champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature. "How high is it, Doctor?" he wanted to know.

"A hundred and one."
"What's the world record?"

COACH: What this team needs is life!
MANAGER: Oh, no, Coach. Thirty days is enough.

—School Bell Echoes
Elkhart, Indiana

Mesa High School, Mesa, Arizona, have an annual affair called "Little Girls Party." The girls dress as little girls and it gives them a chance to get acquainted with each other.

Driver Education Aims To Save Lives; Eighty Students Now Receive Instruction

"Driver Training Car — Riley High School" is seen on the side of the blue Pontiac that is kept busy as new drivers are trained. It is seen loading and unloading students five periods a day, four days a week. Eighty students are working to fulfill the purpose of the course — to save lives. It is the hope of the school that students will acquire attitudes and skills which will actually result in less people being injured or killed. Eighty more students will be trained next semester. The classes are under the direction of instructor Alton Meyer, teacher at Riley for the past seven years, and driving instructor Gene Ring who directs the two afternoon classes. The car being used is a four door Pontiac donated by Dalton Pontiac, Inc. of South Bend. The car will be returned to them and be sold as a used car at the end of the year.

The only requirement to take the course is for the student to be at least 15½ years old. A \$3 fee is charged of which most of it goes for gasoline and insurance.

Those students now driving during the first hour are: Phil Steel, Phil Skaggs, Bill Dreibelbis, Annie Soldberg,

Ley Schultheis, Larry Pahl, Pat Goffney, and Jack Shinneman. During the second hour those driving are: Karen Reid, Gabriel Szoke, Ronald Hunt, Bill Nieman, Jan Sobierski, Theresa Lasure, Joan Hesser, and Bob Hoffman. Third Hour 'drivers' are: Mary Austin, Roy Hruska, Josephine Boxwell, John Lacopo, Judy Ham, Roger Ziegelmaier, Lestene West, and Keith Farnsworth.

The students learn many helpful and sometimes surprising things in class. Here are some examples that will help you too. When driving in a fog don't use your bright lights. The fog only reflects them and blinds you. You can see better in a fog if you use your dim lights. When you are driving at night don't look at the middle of the road or the approaching cars. To keep from being blinded you should watch the right edge of the road. Also at night if you can't stop in the distance that your lights shine down the road you are going too fast. When you increase your speed from 15 MPH to 30 MPH you increase the distance required to stop about four times.

In a few weeks we'll have Mr. Meyer's pet peeves, more driving helps, and his answer to the question always asked, "Are boys or girls better drivers?"

CLUB NOTES

Youth For Christ Club

Bonnie Fettel has been elected president of the Youth For Christ Club. Jerry Day serves as vice-president, Marcia Hoffman as secretary-treasurer, and the reporter is Mary Jo Brund. The group started their season with a special "Kick Off Meeting" in September. The Club won the "Club of the Week" contest that week and has held it every week since then.

Youth For Christ has about 15 Y.F.C. clubs in the schools of St. Joseph County. Each of the club meetings is planned by the students in the club, planned to interest teenagers.

The Riley Y.F.C. Club will again this year have a quiz team which will compete with all of the quiz teams from the different schools.

The first and third Saturdays of each month are saved by the teenagers of the club to attend the Y.F.C. Rallies in the Progress Club. These rallies are conducted by Don Beldin, Director of St. Joseph County Youth for Christ in much the same way as club meetings.

All teenagers are welcome to the Y.F.C. club meetings held every Thursday morning in room 206 at 7:45, and also to Y.F.C. rallies in the Progress club.

Latin Club

The Latin club has elected Mary Ann Feirrell as president for the coming year. Kathleen Schilling and Sharon Acheson will serve as first and second vice-president. Secretary is Josephine Boxwell and Roy Hruska is treasurer. In the meetings ahead games and contests based on mythology have been planned. The group will also hear a talk by exchange student Reinhard Siska.

Future Nurses Club

The Future Nurses Club is selling Christmas and all-occasion wrapping paper for \$1.25 a box. The ways and means committee is in charge of this project. Chairman of the committee is Kathy Krauser. Members are Kathy Schilling, Nancy Kugler, Linda Domonkos, and Nancy Parvey. The wrapping

paper may be purchased from any club member.

Jr. T.B. Board

The Jr. Board appointed a committee to start work on the Christmas Seal project. Ted Lean, Bill Swem, and Carolyn Bork will promote the sale which starts in December. Last Wednesday a speech contest was held by the Jr. T.B. Board representatives from all the high schools of the area.

Library Staff

Claudia Sailor was elected President of the Library Staff, and Dorthy Sailor was chosen Vice-President. Susie Edstrom was elected secretary with Judy Swanson as her assistant. Connie Lewis is treasurer, and Nancy Jo Olinger is her assistant.

The social chairmen are: Shirley Styles, Jimmy Thomas, Ave Clark, and Marc Grant. Charles Roberts is sergeant at arms.

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CAT... TALES

by Francie Morris

(Ed. Note: The above by-line is not a mistake! The Hi-Times is keeping up with the times by trying out women sports writers).

CT

Tonight's football game between Riley's Wildcats and Benton Harbor's Tigers will draw a close to the fall sports program. Riley, whose record now stands at 3-6, can make that record look a little better by beating an apparently tough Michigan team. Though the overall Riley record does not show a winning season for Coach Kelly and his Riley Cats the conference record stands at 3-3. By keeping our 'heads above water' in the conference race the Wildcats earned a tie for fourth place with Central sharing the spot. Last year's football Wildcats were conference champs and fourth place does not look as nice on the records as first place did but considering all the inexperienced faces both on the field and on the bench the Wildcats season didn't turn out so bad as it first appeared it would.

CT

Another championship team at Riley last year was the Cross-Country team. This year our harriers took a fourth place birth in the conference meet. Most Riley fans were quite proud of this even though it was not first as it was the year before. Let's drop the adverse criticism, fans and take the records for what they stand, a fourth place football team and a fourth place cross country team, two teams to be proud of!

CT

With the Riley basketball season right around the corner, season ticket sales were put under way at an assembly on Monday morning at which Principal John E. Byers gave a pep talk and Charlie Stewart introduced members of his team. Not included were the boys who are still out for football. The fifteen boys who are still practicing will be cut to twelve before the first game and then another cut will be made from the football boys who will not have enough practice sessions under their belts to play in the first game. The November 25 game with Gary Froebel will be the first home game and the season will move along at a fast pace after that date. And when sectionals come around and the season really begins let's bet Riley's Basketball Wildcats are not far behind the leaders.

Harriers Pull Surprise In Sectional

Kittens, Devils Play To Standstill; Bears Victorious In Climax

by Tom Dunn

Coach Steve Horvath's Riley "Bee" Kittens closed a mediocre season by tying the Michigan City Red Devils and absorbing a loss at the hands of the Central Bears. In doing this they finished their season with 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

Riley faced the Red Devils on October 24. Michigan City opened the scoring with a seven yard sweep around the Wildcats' left end for the score. The try for the extra point was no good and the score stood 6-0 at the half.

Riley scored in the third quarter on a three yard plunge by Jerry Simmons. Bob Hoffman missed the conversion and the score stood at 6-6. As the game proceeded a driving snowstorm and a wet ball cost both teams many chances of scoring.

The Kittens traveled to School Field where they faced the Central 'B' Squad on Halloween eve. Central showed their power as they piled up five touchdowns and two extra points to lead 32-0. In the last quarter the Wildcats averted a shutout when Simmons drove two yards for a T.D.

Netmen Take Crown; Eye Title Next Year

by Jack Tully

Riley captured the Conference Championship against Hammond Tech, 4-1. But now most people would like to know what Coach Gene Ring has to look forward to next year. Mr. Ring stated on television that next year's team would be built around Dan Barnes and Dave Kramer, both sophomores. He will also have three freshmen, one junior, and one sophomore to choose from for his top five. The freshmen include Merle Boye, Larry Wilson, and Don Hanish. The two other products are Tom Eader, the sophomore and Dorran Vogler a junior.

Mr. Ring also said, "Every day this summer most of our boys were practicing and getting tips from Otto Seifer (instructor at Leeper Park) which helped their game." This shows that practice makes perfect, as Riley finished with this season a clean slate.

Riley will lose the services of Bill Maxwell and Forest Milborn who were the number one and two men on the Wildcat squad.

Against Hammond Tech, Maxwell and Milborn won their respective singles matches while Kramer was defeated by

a Hammond racquetter. The duals of Maxwell and Kramer, and Barnes and Milborn, won the doubles matches.

Wildcats Meet Tigers In Season Finale; Last Gridiron Clash For Sixteen Seniors

Wildcats Down Devils; Slicers "Skin" Victors

by Jack Tully

Slicers, and Redskins victorious, and Red Devils defeated. That's the story of the Riley Wildcats' last three games. Since our last issue, Coach Kelly's Wildcats split even in conference play and earned a fourth place tie with the Central Bears, in the final E.N.I.H.S.C. standing behind Adams, Washington and Fort Wayne North Side.

Against LaPorte, the Wildcats faced a combined inside and outside attack by the Slicer fullback, Farley, and halfback, Karnavas. The Slicers scored late in the first quarter and twice in the second quarter. Riley scored midway in the second quarter on a six yard sweep by Jordan. Dale Stroup booted the extra point and that was the scoring in the first half as the Wildcats went into the dressing room down 21-7. With Farley again doing the damage, LaPorte scored twice more in the third period. The Slicers made four out of five extra points by running. Riley scored twice in the fourth quarter on a 25 yard jump pass to Stroup and a 10 yard run by quarterback, Bill Hawley and Stroup added both extra points to end the scoring at 34-21.

Riley visited Michigan City and came back with a 21-0 conference victory over the Red Devils. Riley started the scoring in the first of their two touchdowns in the first half. Kloral Grossnickle got on the receiving end of a 25 yard pass from Bill Hawley. Dale Stroup converted the P.A.T. and the Wildcats led 7-0. Riley's second T.D. came on a pass to John Miller who lateraled to Ralph Jordan who then scored and the Wildcats led 14-0. Riley's final touchdown

Traveling to Benton Harbor tonight for the final gridiron battle of the 1955 campaign, Riley's footballers will tangle with the highly rated Benton Harbor Tigers. The contest will commence at 7 o'clock (CST).

Last year, the Tigers were rated number one in Michigan, until the end of the year. They compiled an eight and one record, dropping their final game to Muskegan Heights, 20-18.

This year, they are also rated as one of the state's inner ball clubs. Several weeks ago they owned a record of four wins and two losses. Since then, they have competed in two games, the results of which are unknown to Riley's sport department. The Tigers' head coach, Joe Rogers, has established a very fine record with his teams in the past four years. This record includes 27 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties.

Outstanding performers for the Tigers are Marler, the left half who is their break-away runner, and Reynolds, a six foot two inch end. Reynolds was a member of Michigan's All-State team last year. He came on a 18 yard pass to end Carl Drawert for the six pointer. Stroup again kicked the point to end the scoring 21-0.

Fort Wayne came to School Field and exhibited the power which gave them a 8-1 season and tie for first place in the conference. Riley put up a terrific fight in the first half and the half ended deadlocked at 0-0. Fort Wayne started their scoring midway in the third quarter. Riley Wildcats made one serious threat when Jim Ulrich raced 43 yards to the 20. Riley drove to the 5 where the drive was halted when Jordan fumbled.

Distance Men Take Sectional Meet; Cop Thirteenth In State

by Louis Cass

Pulling the unexpected seems to be the fortune of the Riley Cross Country team as they won the Sectional meet after being named out of it by everyone but the twenty-five boys on the team and Coach Bob Smith. The Rileyites, pepped up by a bawling out by Coach Smith for coming in fourth in the conference and losing to Michigan City for the first time in four years, howled out of the starting lane and when the dust cleared, it was found that the Wildcats had sixty-seven points to second place Mishawaka's seventy-four. Michigan City and LaPorte were third and fourth. Ex-State Champion Dale Lubs won the race in 10:09. Finishers for Riley were Louis Cass, sixth place; Jim Smith, eighth; Larry Pahl, fourteenth; Dave Fritz and Leonard Lewis, nineteenth; and twentieth, Ken Jackson, twenty-fifth; and Paul Pozil, twenty-eighth.

The Culver meet was run in low temperatures and cold rain. Culver's Young Aha took first place, but the Wildcats grouped Fritz, Smith, Pahl in second through fourth places, and Lewis, Jim Manuszak, and Pozil in sixth through eighth.

Last Saturday, the Smithmen traveled to the State Meet at Indianapolis, and took thirteenth place in the unofficial scoring with four hundred and forty-four points. Cass ran first man for Riley with sixty-first; Fritz was sixty-ninth; Pahl was seventy-second; Manuszak, one-hundred and thirteenth; and Smith, one-hundred and twenty-ninth.

The "Cats" closed the season with a ten and two record and won the sectional for the first time in Riley's history.

Frosh Close Season With Elkhart Victory, Loss To Bruins, 33-7

by Dave Lerman

Riley's freshman football team closed their abbreviated 1955 season by downing Roosevelt of Elkhart 21-7, and then taking it on the chin from Central 33-7.

On October 19, the frosh entertained Elkhart at Studebaker field, but were more entertained than their guests as the Wildcats gained their second victory of the season. Riley's three touchdowns came on runs of 42 and 14 yards, and a 68 yard punt return by Rick Williams, the conversions being added by George Vanderheyden.

One week later an undefeated Central eleven overpowered Riley on the school field turf 33-7 as two long touchdown marches in the first quarter provided the winning margin. Riley's lone touchdown was the only time Central had been scored against this season.

Although the freshmen's record was an unimpressive 2 wins and 4 losses, Coach Ernie Kovatch was "heartened by his team's spirit and willingness to work throughout the season."

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