

Tonight is

Riley Booster night, sponsored by the Michigan Street Business Men's Association. Join the convoy going to School Field — 6:45 p.m. — Michigan and Chipewewa Streets. A \$5.00 gift certificate will be given to the best decorated car. All cars in the convoy will be granted the privilege of parking in the free parking lot at School Field.

Tickets

for the Marine Band Concert to be presented a week from Monday, at John Adams High School are now on sale in the ticket office. Matinee — 2:45 p.m. — 75c. Students will be excused at 2:00 p.m., if they have a ticket to this performance. Another performance in the evening.

Congratulations

to Nancy Rollf and the team of girls who helped raise \$447.81 with the sale of Health Cross Pins at the Indiana-Notre Dame game. Riley had the winning team.

Ten top

salesmen in last Friday's big Hi-Times sales are: Dianna Singleton, Carol Huber, Linda Burruss, Judy Bullinger, Sue Monteith, Stephany Capes, Kay Peterson, Beverly Rupel, Lee West, Leon Copeland. These and the other 50 salesmen are doing a fine job in boosting the sales to a record for weekly sales.

The Screen Club

visited WNDU radio and television recently. The tour was arranged by club member Rick Stites and twenty-four members went in addition to sponsor, Mr. Felix Wiatrowski. The club has 46 members. Officers are: president, Terry Klinger; vice-presidents, Ken Barna and Bruce Moon; secretary-treasurer, Ron Klinger.

Composing the Senior Board of the club are: Bob Stifler, Rick Stites, and Mike Walker. On the Junior Board are: Richard Maurer, Ed Kempler, and Dan Bones.

From the ...

Editor's

... Desk

by Neil Cossman

Much fascinating reading can be found in the biographies of men like John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford, and Andrew Carnegie, and books like *A History of the Standard Oil Corporation*.

We read about the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research — all of them charitable institutions. But how many think of Ford tinkering with some car parts in a garage; of Carnegie working for \$1.20 a week as a bobbin boy — just off the boat from Scotland; of Rockefeller in his bedroom with snow coming through the roof.

Ford means cars. We can think of the giant Rouge plant sprawling over acres; or of the tremendous growth of the Ford Company. When Ford was buying out his minor stockholders, he paid a woman \$25,000 for a share that, a few years before, cost \$100.

Carnegie is the Carnegie Steel Company. Sold in 1901 to a group of investors for \$250 million, it's now known as United States Steel Corporation, the world's largest steel manufacturer.

Rockefeller and others like him were hated for their wealth and the way they got it. I like them. America wouldn't be what it is now without them. Carnegie said it is the duty of every rich man to redistribute his wealth for the common good.

Where would the present educational experiments be without the Ford Foundation? And medicine without the Rockefeller Institute. Chicago University is Rockefeller money.

When men were making millions in the last century — 1850-1900 — they ran their businesses in ways that would be called unfair today. Then it was common practice and Rockefeller just did better what everyone else was doing. He wanted to be rich and he was and the world is better for it.

There were no taxes when Rockefeller was making \$50 million a year. That is one of the ways he amassed his great personal wealth. These men didn't inherit their wealth. They struggled to the top using other men for a ladder. That spirit is mostly gone today.

Three students qualify for final test, Dec. 6, of merit competition

Three Riley students have qualified for the second test in the National Merit Scholarship competition. They are: Tim Pickering, Mike Shapiro, and Lynne Warren.

In Indiana, 338 students qualified, while 10,000 did among the 479,000 who took the test all over the nation. Riley students took the test April 29, 1958.

From the four public high schools, thirteen students qualified, Adams had six, Central three, and Washington one. Four girls were among the thirteen.

Qualifying students in the area will take a final test December 6, 1958. This is the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examinations Board.

Seven hundred and fifty scholarships, valued at five million dollars, are at stake in the competition. Finalists in the competition will be selected from the December test. By May 1, 1959, a final selection of the winners should be made. High school academic records and other records will be considered in the final selection.

Mike Shapiro is planning a science or engineering career, Tim Pickering is planning to study pharmacy, and Lynne Warren is planning the foreign service after Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Production crew of "A Curious Mishap" has varied duties

by Dianna Bender

Presenting a play means more than just acting. There is the production end of the story. The production manager for *A Curious Mishap* is Maureen Mahoney. She is also the head of the sets production, but in this play there is a false proscenium arch that is in front stage. This arch is being designed by Tom Butters.

The publicity heads are Phyllis Hurst and Dianna Bender. The property head is Pat Fisher. Another important aspect of a play is the costuming. This is being done by Ellen Van de Walle and she is being helped by Miss Ruby L. Guillems.

Lights are being done by Tom Finney, and set construction is being done by Sam Reck and Jerry Troyer. Jerry will be the stage manager.

Tickets are under the control of Becky Czar and Miss Ruby L. Guillems. They are \$.65 and \$.50, reserved and unreserved. The student directors are Jane Daffinee and Becky Czar. Louis Swedarsky is being used as extra ballast. Usually in Drama Club productions, all the hard work is managed by the Drama Board, and it is so in this case. The play is October 30 and 31.

Teen-agers have more freedom in Sweden: Anita

by Georgia Polovina

Anita Stenberg, Riley's foreign exchange student from Gavle, Sweden, has agreed to tell the Hi-Times some of her sentiments toward America, its life, and its people.

One of the first things Anita commented on was the student-teacher relationships. She noticed how easily the students are able to talk to their teachers and discuss their problems. "In Sweden," she said, "the relationship is quite different. Teachers are considered higher up and the students aren't able to discuss their problems with them."

One thing that had Anita confused at first was the passing between classes. At home they had ten minutes between classes and the students were allowed to go outside if they wished. "Here," she said, "you only have five minutes and it makes things rather rushed." Anita said that she thought our work here was easier than in Sweden. However, what she has, she said, is keeping her busy.

Anita has many nice things to say about American students. She likes them because, she says, "they're friendly." "They are so friendly and full of life," she

Diversified education program provides students with on-job vocational training

by Andy Chonody

Diversified Cooperative Education is a supervised work-study training program by which the community resources are utilized to provide high school students with an opportunity to enter training in an occupation of their choice. Several Riley boys are participating this year.

The student-learner will work a half day at a trade or occupation of his choice and will attend school the other half day.

One class period day of the time spent in school will be devoted to the related study class which is conducted on an in-

dividual study basis. Each student uses a workbook or guide. One is called a General Related Guide. This book deals with Hygiene, Safety, Insurance, Social Security, Economics, Employer, Employee Relationship, etc. The other guide is Specific Related Workbook dealing strictly with the occupation concerned; such as Auto Mechanic, Machinist, Radio and TV Repairman, Dental Assistant or X-ray Technician Assistant.

The other portion of the school day the student-learner will receive his work experience in a training establishment under a competent trainer. A minimum of (15) hours per week for the duration of the regular school term is required to receive one school credit. Another credit is received for the related study class in school. Thus two (2) credits per semester may be earned and in addition a student may carry two or more required subjects necessary for graduation.

Any high school student who can meet the following qualification may enroll: (1) Junior or Senior, 16 yrs. or older. (2) Completed all work required in past 2 years. (3) Parent's consent. (4) Good school attendance. (5) Physically fit. (6) Reasonable promise and (7) Personality traits.

Among the advantages of the program are: (1) Affords the student practical and theoretical training for a specific occupation while in high school. (2) Tends to raise the standards of occupational performance in the community. (3) Keeps the school abreast with business and industrial developments. (4) Furnishes a direct avenue of discovering and meeting the occupational training needs of the community. (5) Provides the means of close cooperation between the school and the community, and (6) Enriches the high school curriculum.

French Club elects

R. Brooks, president; plan Chicago trip

The French Club met Tuesday night, September 30, at the home of Marsha Weinstein. Miss Kiel and 33 members were present.

Officers were elected and now serving as president is Randy Brooks. The new vice-president is Diana Bender, with Millie Yazich as secretary. Marsha Weinstein was elected treasurer and Carolyn Howes social chairman with Georgia Polovina as assistant social chairman. Candy Clifford was elected reporter. Kent Wilcox, Uwe Waizinegger, and Mike Terhune were chosen to be the committee for finding out what play the French Club will see for its annual spring trip to Chicago.

Ushers sell cushions for only income; club membership closed

by Dale Applegate

Thirty members make up the Ushers Club with the membership closed at this time since that is the greatest number that can be accommodated.

President Rick Kachel, vice-president Adrian Clark, and secretary-treasurer Dale Applegate have taken over officer duties for the current year. Ushering at football games, basketball games are the main club projects but members are working on the idea of being allowed to usher at plays, concerts and proms for this year. Selling Riley cushions has proved to be a successful project so far and members express appreciation for student and adult support since this project is the only income source which the Club has.

'Boosters' plan activities with newly-elected board

by Susan Shaw

With the help of their president, Jean Hopkins and sponsor Mr. Douglas Simpson, the Booster Club is well underway with their activities. One of the first duties on the agenda for this year was the election of the board members.

The members representing the sophomore class are: Gerry Reinke, Mike Chapman, Nancy Shenneman, and Denny Darrow.

The members representing the junior class are: Carol Barnfield, Yvonne Nevelle, Pat Nemeth, and Bill Wilson.

The representatives for the senior class are: Charlene Sarka, Carol Lorincz, Leila Kirkley, and Barbara Foster.

One of the Booster Club's biggest projects in the near future is the bon-fire on practice field October 16, previous to the dance sponsored by the student council.

Another one of the projects this year will be the making and selling of student directories.

said, "whereas in Sweden, and most of Europe, the students are more serious-minded." Before coming to America, Anita said that she pictured American teen-agers as wild and outspoken, with cars of their own in which they constantly sped around. She also thought of all Americans as being rich. Anita said that that is the way many people in Europe picture the Americans. Now that she is here and can see for herself she realizes how false many of these ideas are.

Anita was greatly impressed with the fact that many families here own their own homes and one or more cars. Seeing the many modern conveniences which we here in America take for granted was also something new and interesting for her.

Anita was very surprised to see how close American families are. "It seems that they do everything together," she exclaimed. "In Sweden the children do not go out with their parents until they are about 16 or 17 years old. She was also surprised to see that many American families go to church every Sunday and many times take the whole family, right down to the baby. "In Sweden," she said,

"they don't do this."

Anita said that in Sweden teen-agers have more freedom to do the things they want. She was surprised that many families give their children a curfew at night. In Sweden the teen-agers aren't usually given one. However, since the European teen-agers are more serious-minded they usually use good judgment and come in at a reasonable hour. (A comparison on this issue can hardly be justly made since American teen-agers are exposed to a lot more things than are the average European student).

Since arriving in America, Anita has experienced many new and exciting things which she enjoys immensely. One of her newest likes is the good ol' American standard — hot dogs. Anita loves our drive-in restaurants. Being served in the car is something which is very new to her.

Anita made a summary of Americans and their ways of life in one word — "Tremendous."

She feels that this trip to America has been the most exciting thing that ever happened to her and has enriched her life a great deal.

Need better TV

In TV programming, says Critic Jack Gould, the problem is not what is on, but what is not on. Television has several good programs. But we don't know what we're missing until we see what television actually could produce. The responsibility for good programs lies with the public, the networks, and the critics.

Critics, such as John Crosby and Jack Gould, have been influential in getting good programs on the air. "If it weren't for Crosby and Gould, says one producer, "television would grow into an endless Coney Island or a comic strip." Both these men, however, review a show *after* it has appeared or they support a continuing show.

Steve Sheuer, another critic, has a different and very successful idea. He previews a show, either by script or watching the rehearsals, and advises viewers on what to watch that night. Some nights he advises his readers to just "catch up with a good book."

But all of these reviews and previews do not make much attempt to get new and better programs that the networks haven't wanted to show. Gilbert Seldes, critic for the Saturday Review, says, "We've got to continue sniping at the occasional enemy, but perhaps our big guns could be trained elsewhere." He goes on that maybe critics can now create audience demands directly, rather than simply approving or disapproving of existing shows. When a good show does come, the public should respond with acceptance.

Students say pep assemblies Need bigger band; more spirit

by Pat Markwith

Thus far this semester we have had two pep assemblies. Some of the students are taking this opportunity to tell their views on the pep assemblies. **Dennis Burks**, a freshman, thinks the assemblies are O. K. but he thinks they were better last year. Dennis likes the cheerleaders but he would like them more if there were more of them. He also would like a larger pep band. When asked who he thought had the better school spirit he replied, "The underclassmen."

An easily-pleased freshman is **Andy Maze**. He likes the assemblies, cheerleaders, and band very much; although, he says that the spirit of the assemblies seems to affect only about half the student body. Andy thoroughly enjoys the Riley-Washington "round up" and hopes that the tradition continues for many years.

Larry McDaniels, a seventh grader, does not like the assemblies too well because of the lack of spirit. He thinks the underclassmen have better school spirit because the upperclassmen, he says, are all too interested in their friends to cheer. Larry thinks the round up helps boost the spirits of both Riley and Washington.

Junior, **Bob Kish**, likes the pep assemblies but regrets the fact that they make his fifth and sixth hour classes short. Though he can't really say who has the better school spirit, Bob plans to be a loyal Wildcat and attend all home games.

Donnajean Mast, a loyal Rileyite, attends as many of the games as possible, but is not too happy about the spirit shown. "The boys," she says, "could make much more noise than they do!"

Donnajean likes the cheers and the cheerleaders, but thinks the students should support them better.

De Marie Knisley likes the pep assemblies, but thinks school spirit would be boosted if we had about two more cheerleaders. She likes the "round-up" very well, feeling that it should definitely be continued. In her opinion, the upperclassmen have more spirit than the underclassmen.

Well, there are the pep assembly views by some of your friends, but what do you think?

Timely Teen Topics

by 'the three B's'

Q. I'm a senior girl at Riley and the boy I am dating at the present time is just as tall as I am. My problem is: When we go out and I want to wear heels to dress up I am taller than he is; but if I don't wear heels, I just don't feel dressed up. What can I do?

A. If you feel better in a pair of heels, wear them! But don't wear a pair of "spike" heels, wear a nice pair of French heels or a very low heel of some kind. No one notices that you might be just a little taller than your date and you'll look much nicer for the occasion.

Q. I'm a new girl at Riley and I'm from out of town, so, I don't know many people. How can a newcomer find new friends?

A. You're a new gal in town? Then don't let ol' rockin' chair get you. Go where the crowd goes: local ball games, dances at school, school clubs, and there's always the church socials. You'll find friends by joining the fun, not by staying aloof.

Q. What's a jilted Jane to do? I don't know whether to let his memory linger, pursue him by mail, or take up a hobby!!

A. No use toting the torch. Get busy — do take up a hobby. Something worthwhile, fun to do, join different clubs, and do some reading.

Q. I have a problem about etiquette. Should I agree to meet my date somewhere for our date? He might think I'm stuffy if I don't.

A. That squire's a square who doesn't call for his gal! Unless there's a good reason. For instance, on a theatre date — if you live miles out and he works late, it's more practical to meet. (But be sure he takes you home!)

Q. This summer while I was on vacation I met a wonderful boy. We had loads of fun together and liked each other a lot. But since I'm home I haven't heard from him, and I'm going crazy. Should I call him long distance just to talk to him in a casual way?

A. Don't phone! To recall those happy days, try writing a short note — about a book, movie or platter he'd be interested in. A light approach is always the safest reminder.

Remember — if you have any problems about anything just put them in the box in the southwest corner of the library and we will try our best to answer them.



Hi Gang,

This is **Bev** and **Bonnie** coming to you from our corner in the Staff Room.

Congratulations to **Bonnie Rupel** and her court members for the fine showing they gave at the Washington - Riley Round-up and also the night of the Washington-Riley game.

Mrs. Byers is also in line for congratulations for her excellent showing of school spirit which she displayed at the Washington-Riley football game!

Mr. Campbell's first hour class had a new member added to the class the other day. A pretty white cat walked into the room, so **Mr. Campbell** put him on his desk and introduced the new student!!!

We all hope that **Terry Munger**, **Jim Morgan** and **Tom Mannon** all will be back on the team and recovered from their injuries completely and fighting for the Riley Wildcats!!

Kent Wilcox had to throw a grasshopper out of French class fifth hour the other day. (Shame on you!!) Kent is the sophomore vice-president.

More steadies for Life of Riley are: **Dora Robinson** and **Lonnie Mandervel**; **Carol Shadicker** and **Dick Budd**; **Connie Gibson** and **Bill Dunn**; and **Kathy Anderson** and **Bruce Sullivan**.

"Sleepy Time Gal" last week in fifth hour Sociology class was **Lou Ann Wied**!!! But when she woke up — her face was just a little red again!!

The Monogram Club is planning a calendar that will have a listing of all school activities in it. Watch L.O.R. for more information on this calendar.

Announcing the Band Officers: President, **Harry Bash**; Vice-President, **Steve Schrist**; Secretary, **Janice Rickel**; Treasurer, **Barbara Morey**; Social Co-Chairmen, **Anita Kirsits** and **Bonnie Clingman**; Board Members, **Chuck Shultz** for sophomores, and **Dianna Singleton** for juniors.

Reading *Macbeth* and writing themes seems to be the chief activity of Miss **Bohan's** English seven students. Writing their themes in class has gotten some of the seniors in a dither, so if you see any seniors walking around mumbling to themselves don't laugh — next year it may be you!!

Do you have a favorite saying? Many Rileyites do and here is a list of some of their sayings:

- Bev Stoll** Pickles
- Sandy Tansey** Scrumptious
- Nancy Singer** It's minor
- Don Swihart** Humbug
- Mary Spinsky** Don't sweat it!
- Phyllis Farkas** Oh! Darn it!!
- Gene Davis** Oh baby you know what I like!
- Janet Reader** I promise
- Carolyn Howse** Honest to Pete
- Jean Hopkins** That's cool!
- John Harvey** Ya wouldn't kid me would ja?

Miss Lushbaugh happened to ask the second hour English class what regular verbs are. Some small voice spoke up with, "those that ain't irregular."

The busy gals that you see running around the halls every day to pick up the attendance slips are all helping **Miss Nowicki**. The girls working one hour a day are: **Willie Mae Burks**, **Julie De Winne**, **Konnie Hock**, **Sharon Houser**, **Jean Baickley**, **Donna Arpasi**, **Joan Papai**, **Monica Dreibelbis**, **Janice Whitaker**, **Susan La Cluyze**, **Barbara Sizemore**, **Norice Barber**, **Peg Hargrove**, **Frances Polis**, **Dianne Bernhardt**, **Linda Walz**, and **Joyce Lenczowski**.

Do you realize that Riley wouldn't be the same without . . . all the nice little flies and bugs that pester you in class. The "racing" seventh graders. The exactly one minute too short passing periods between classes. The wonderful experience of sharing your first floor locker with at least eight or nine others!!! The assemblies that always come on the mornings you planned on getting something important done. The unavoidable lines of kids you try to maneuver around at the water fountains. Many bumps and bruises acquired while passing classes. The group or senior guys standing around the radiators. The lists of steadies in the Hi-Times. And last of all, Riley wouldn't be the same without — you!!

A reminder — the box for **Timely Teen Topics** is in the library waiting for your problems. No matter what your problem may be, write to us. No name is necessary.

The Life of Riley rolls on and so must we. See you next week gang.

Bev Husvar and Bonnie Bedwell

The Students Speak...

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

I consider the subject of school spirit a worthy one, therefore, this week's question is the same as it was last week: **What, in your opinion, is meant by school spirit?**

George Grundy: Backing the players and showing them, and the coach, that we are behind them 100 per cent.

Mary Jo Bruerd: Riley is school spirit. I think the school spirit has improved greatly since my freshman year. When I came here nobody seemed to have any school spirit. They seem to have acquired quite a lot of it this year though, and I hope that it continues.

Barb Bernhardt: School spirit is what the students do to represent their school, not attending ever event but at least letting the school know you're behind it and backing its name. Remember that your school is what you make it and it's only as good as you are.

Frank Brender: When you get behind the team and really want them to win, and feel that when they win the whole school wins too!

Sandra Fackson: Backing school activities and sticking with the school through good and bad.

Mike Foote: When you're proud to support your school teams.

Leon Copeland: To me school spirit means loyalty — loyalty to the school and its purposes. Support shows loyalty.

There are many ways to support your school because of its varied activities.

Jim Cook: You have school spirit if you attend all the games. A good attitude toward teachers is also included in school spirit.

Pam Baker: School spirit is having real enthusiasm for all the school-sponsored activities.

Darnell Beatty: When you are loyal to your school and back it in whatever it attempts to do.

Phil James: When a student body puts forth a special effort to make what their school stands for the best.

Barb Much: You should support the football team 100 per cent and be willing to help with any of the activities sponsored by the school.

Ann Klosinski: A willingness to back up your school in all of its activities.

Carol Barnfield: Supporting your school, your friends, and all school activities. Your school spirit is reflected in all that you do and say.

Doris Gapski: When a person is active in the activities that the school puts on and when he has his heart and soul in everything he does for the school.

Now that we have some opinions on what school spirit is, next week we will find out how some of our fellow classmates think Riley school spirit can be improved.

The Hi-Times



LUDE LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana

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John Byers
Principal

Bess L. Wyrick
Advisor

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Second Page Editors Bonnie Bedwell,
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THYNQUE

by Pat Miller and Mike Shapiro

Answer to problem 10 published last week.

If x is the distance the head of the parade advanced while the bicyclist rode from the rear to the head of the parade, we have the quotation $(\frac{1}{2} + x) : x = x : (\frac{1}{2} - x)$, which gives $x = 0.35$ miles. The rider rode altogether $\frac{1}{2} + x + \frac{1}{2} - (\frac{1}{2} - x) = 2x + \frac{1}{2}$ miles, which is 1.2 miles.

(1) A boat can travel 12 miles an hour in still water. If on a certain river it required six hours to go upstream to a certain point and two hours to return, what was the speed of the current and how far upstream did the boat travel?

(2) By inserting one minus sign, one multiplication sign, and one division sign in the proper places, can you complete the following equations?
6 6 6 6 6 equals 75.

(3) Dick ran to his friend's home at the rate of five miles an hour, but upon seeing that his friend was not home and without stopping, he walked back home at the rate of four miles an hour. If it took him nine minutes to make the round trip, how far away from Dick's home was his friend's home.

Views and Reviews

by Dianna Bender and Mike Shapiro

Last summer, while the networks were slaving away finding "new" old reruns to foist on the public, we rediscovered an amazing medium — radio.

Not only does radio offer you that one quality which television cannot — freedom from eyestrain — but it also can be very portable, as could be noted by the numbers of receivers in the classrooms during the World Series.

Actually, while many people would not be caught dead admitting that they listen to radio, the number of sets is far above that of TV's (145,300,000 radios; 43,900,000 TV's in the U.S.) — and the number is continually growing.

However, despite this growing number, the programming on radio is not improving much. This is probably due to the sponsors' reluctance to sponsor better shows. There are so many shows that no one show garners an extremely large audience.

One of the high points of radio which TV hasn't even tried to duplicate is news coverage. The three local TV stations have around ten news broadcasts a day, while the radio stations have several dozen.

The best radio line-ups are probably NBC's "Monitor" (on weekends) and CBS's Sunday afternoon parlay. Included in the CBS programming is even a western which hasn't hit the video screens, "Frontier Gentleman." Incidentally, all the "Gunsmoke" TVers (Gunsmoke is on CBS radio Saturday A.M. and Sunday P.M.) are rewrites of old radio scripts.

+ +

Upcoming drama: Adams Drama club and Thespians: "Our Town", by Thornton Wilder closes tonight; Riley drama club: "A Curious Mishap", October 30-31; "L'il Abner", a professional production at the Palace, October 27; South Bend Civic Theater, "Hansel and Gretel", November 7, 8, and 9 in the Central auditorium.

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Student librarians get training in every phase of library service; get valuable training as future librarians

by Judy Butcher

Thirty-six student librarians begin their work of taking care of all phases of library work under the direction of Librarians Miss Lois Josephson and Mrs. Elbertine Leatherman.

These students are assigned to the various duties during their study periods, before and after school and make it possible to serve the many students who use the library.

The new librarians are: Inesa Auzins — circulation desk, Pamela Baker — magazines and reserves, Myrtle Kyle — room supervisor after school, Cathy Lively — in charge of South side of overnight materials after school, Susan Brothers — circulation, in charge of North side of desk after school, Tena Jones — reference books, Dave Means — carding books after school.

Class Hour Assistants

Shirley Miller — circulation and magazines 4th hour, Joyce Pahl — magazines and reserves 4th hour, Larry Pletcher — circulation desk 3rd hour, Mary Ann Richardson — magazines and reserves, and publicity, 4th hour, Nikki Sosh — circulation and shelf inspector, Janet Sailor — magazines, reserves and publicity, Janet Spurlock — magazines and reserves, 2nd hour, Evelyn Auer — circulation duties, Fred Boyer — workroom in charge of magazines and repair of books, Judy Butcher — supervisor before school, workroom and admits, Ben Cashman — co-supervisor after school, Gloria Ebersole — circulation, Terry Frantz — co-supervisor after school, Bill Krugger — workroom, 2nd hour, Donna Jean Mast — supervisor sponsor period, records, fines, Kelia McKnight — magazines, reserves, supervisor, Phyllis Pletcher — circulation duties and in charge of old over dues, Lois Pollock — pamphlet filing, supervisor second hour and publicity, Pat Pollock — supervisor first hour, pamphlet filing and circulation, Arvis Shirk — workroom, Joan Shorb — circulation, Gwen Smith — circulation, Ann Stephens — supervisor third hour in charge of college catalogue collection and publicity.

La Vina Stevens — charge of overdue notices and supervisor fifth hour, Linda Suter — magazines and reserves, Sylvia Vlaga — circulation, sponsor period and 1st hour, Julie Uldin — circulation and supervisor fifth hour, Barbara Van Vlasselar — circulation after school, Lynn Wassen — circulation in charge of the biography section, Betsy Wasseck — circulation and publicity, chairman of publicity committee, collects fines during sponsor period.

Keglers setting records in first games of season; D. Biddle lists 574 total

by Robert Bargmeyer

One record was set, one tied, and two new highs were recorded as Riley keglers began to hit the 1-3 pocket a bit more regularly last Saturday.

Heading the record setting parade was Dave Biddle, who put games of 227, 203, and 144 together to post a league high 3-game series total of 574, surpassing last year's high of 545 set by Frank Toth, now graduated, by 29 pins. Biddle's 227 game is also the best single effort this year, equal to last year's high of 227 set by Tom Anderson.

Jim Booth posted his second 200 plus effort of the year, a 202. Larry Peterson was runnerup in the high series department, putting three 160 plus games together for a neat 493 series.

As a team, the Fireballs could do no wrong as they swept four points from the Pin Killers. Their 1557 3-game scratch and 1940 3-game handicap totals are tops for teams this season.

Hi-Times photographer Mr. George Koch will be at the alleys to take pictures for the Hi-Times tomorrow. All team members are asked to check first floor bulletin board for time schedule.

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by Darrell Stroup

Roger Winter, who is a former Riley athletic star, was just getting ready to try out with the Los Angeles Rams. Being stricken with spinal and bulbar polio blotted those plans. Because of this he says it caused him to put his trust in God in 1952.

Now he says, "If I had the opportunity to go back to that first day, (1952) and to talk to God, and He gave me a choice of going on as I was with sports and everything, or to go through this experience again and have what I have now, there would be no other decision."

"There is a truth in Romans 8, the 18th verse that expresses what I mean: For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the Glory which shall be revealed in us."

Many teachers know Roger and several students remember his courageous fight to make himself independent.

Freshman Interviews

This week a couple of freshman football players are willing to share with us, one of their most exciting experiences in their favorite hobby.

Cliff Copeland (center) likes hunting as a favorite hobby. He relates the following: "While hunting late last year, I was working in a woods with a friend. His dog had struck up a rabbit, and while the rabbit was at the other end of the woods, I turned around and found him standing in back of me, and shot him."

Last Saturday's Results:

1. Swingers4	Pinbusters0
2. Fireballs4	Pin Killers0
3. Pin Boys4	Alley Aces0
4. Alley Cats ...3	Ten Pins1
5. Four Excuses 3	Kingpins1
6. Pinbobbles ...3	Alley Rockers1

Present Standings:

Place	Team Name and No.	W-L Rec.
1.	Swingers 5	7-1
	Alley Cats10	7-1
3.	Pin Boys11	5-3
4.	Alley Rockers 1	4-4
	Four Excuses 2	4-4
	Fireballs 3	4-4
	Pinbusters 4	4-4
	Pinbobbles 7	4-4
	Ten Pins 8	4-4
10.	Pin Killers12	3-5
11.	Kingpins 6	2-6
12.	Alley Aces 9	0-8

High Single Games: Dave Biddle, 227; Dave Biddle, 203; Jim Booth, 202.

High Single Series: Dave Biddle, 574; Larry Peterson, 493.

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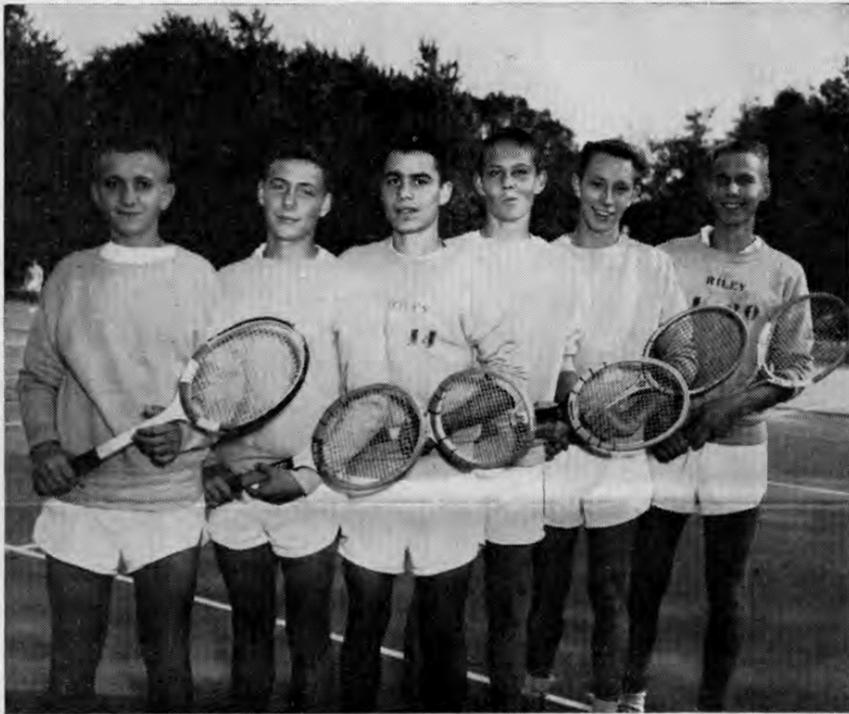
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Tennis squad concludes season



—Photo by George Koch

Coach Don Barnbrook's varsity tennis team takes time out before the Mishawaka meet. Left to right: Bob Vukovich, Jim Perkins, Sam Kramer, Tim Chapman, Merle Boyer, and Larry Wilson.

'Cats play 6-6 stalemate; North Side beats clock; ENIHSC record 0-2-1

by Bob Lerman

The still winless varsity gridders, last Friday night at Fort Wayne, had to settle for another tie in an ENIHSC battle. Coach Jim Whitmer's Cats played to their second stalemate in two weeks in the 6-6 tie with Fort Wayne North Side.

Riley started off the night on the right foot by taking the opening kickoff and driving 73 yards to take a 6-0 lead. The march was capped off on a 1 yard plunge by halfback Al Sanders. The Cats ground out the yardage in 12 plays using mostly a running attack with halfbacks Sanders and Sonny Davis handling the ball most of the time. The key play in this drive was an up-the-middle burst by sophomore Bob Foor covering 39 yards.

Redskins Beat Clock

After gaining possession of the ball on a punt, the Redskins made a sustained drive by traveling 67 yards to pay dirt. This march also had to be ground out in 13 plays. Fort Wayne had only 35 seconds left in the first half when quarterback Bill Wallace scored on a keeper play that netted the four yards. Dale Zumbaugh carried for eight and 23 yards to keep the drive going.

Defenses Halt Scoring

Both defensive teams stopped any scoring after the halftime intermission. Neither team could get any other sustained drives going or make any serious gains.

Cat capsules . . . The Cats were partly hampered by injuries . . . Top center Dave Hendrix and reserve end Larry Hostetley sat out the whole game . . . Dennie Graeber was also injured during the game.

Runners place third in first Central relays

by Jim Jewell

Coach Paul Frazier's Cross Country team took home third place ribbons from the first annual South Bend Central Relays at Potawatomi Park, on October 4. The Riley team of Ron Roskuski, Leon Copeland, Jon Nace, Arden Floran, and Arthur Floran ran the ten miles in 55:46. The other teams in the first five were Elkhart, 54:23; Central, 55:32; Mishawaka, 56:12; Niles, 58:05. Eleven teams participated. Riley's best time was the 10:58 of freshman Jon Nace who placed seventh in fifty-five runners and was only two seconds out of the tie for fifth. Three Elkhart boys placed with the first five ribbon winners. Charles Umbarger won individual honors by thirty-one seconds over Paul Minzey of Mishawaka.

Riley now has a 10-4 overall record and a 4-3 conference record. On October 2, they beat Adams in a conference meet 16-47, Washington 24-35, and were beaten by LaPorte 25-31. Bailey of LaPorte won with a 10:31. Riley's first men were Roskuski and Copeland in fourth and fifth, Nace ninth, Arden and Arthur Floran in tenth and twelfth. Riley defeated Niles 20-39 on October 1, with the same five boys finishing in the same order. On September 29, they beat Adams 16-47. Roskuski won for Riley in 10:30, with Copeland, Nace, and Arden Floran right behind, and George VanDerHeyden sixth, Herman West seventh, and Arthur Floran eighth.

The B team has won all but one of their meets. Running with the varsity on September 29, they defeated the Adams B team, 16-46. Lee West won in 11:10, with Bill Lyrberg second. In a preliminary to the varsity meet on October 1, the B team defeated Niles 18-44. Bill Lyrberg and Mike Swartz took first and second. The winning time was 11:35. They defeated Penn Township varsity 21-38, on October 3. Tom Baughman won with an 11:27, with Kent Williams and Charles Johnson third and fourth.

Whitmer's Cats host Michigan City 'Devils'; each team battling for first conference victory

by Louis Swedarsky

Netters close campaign

by Bob Bernhardt

The varsity tennis team closed its 1958 season with four matches in seven days. The netters whipped Mishawaka 4-1, but fell to Elkhart 3-2, Michigan City 4-1, and Lafayette Jefferson 5-0. The final varsity record was 2-7 and the "B" team record was 1-2.

Traveling to Elkhart the racquet men lost a thriller 3-2. Riley winners were Tim Chapman and the doubles team of Bob Vukovich and Sam Kramer.

The Bronchos of Lafayette Jeff visited the Studebaker courts on Saturday. They departed with a 5-0 victory. The netters had many chances to win but failed to capitalize on any.

End Losing Streak

Hosting Mishawaka the tennis team junked a five match losing streak. Number one man Larry Wilson was victorious, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Jim Perkins had no trouble winning 6-0, 6-3. Wilson and Merle Boyer won their number one doubles match 6-2, 8-6. Bob Vukovich and Sam Kramer won their fifth doubles match 6-1, 8-6.

Michigan City was the foe in the last match of the year. The Red Devils walked away with a 4-1 victory. The only Wildcat winner was Jim Perkins. He won his third match of the year 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Thus closed another chapter of Riley tennis. Although this year was unsuccessful, the future is bright. Larry Wilson and Merle Boyer are the only seniors in the top 11 players, and four of top six players are returning for next season.

Frosh bow to Elkhart; D. West scoring leader

by Darrell Stroup

The Frosh added to their 2nd game losing streak last Thursday at Elkhart losing to North Side, 13-6.

Although Riley had several scoring chances, Paul Nelson was the only one to cross the goal line.

Playing in streaks, Riley has won their first two games over Washington-Clay and Elkhart Redevolt. They lost their next three to Mishawaka, St. Joseph by 1 point, and Elkhart North Side.

Dan West leads in scoring for the first 5 games with 2 touchdowns and 2 extra points for a total of 14 points. Joe Northern is close behind with 12.

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