

Representing

Riley at the local service clubs are the following senior boys: Bill Collins, Lions; Robert Bargmeyer, Kiwanis; and Bill Nelson, Rotary.

A Fashion School,

sponsored by the National Honor Society, began yesterday with Mrs. Barbara Hickok as instructor. Classes will continue from 3:15 to 5:15 each Thursday for ten consecutive weeks.

A style show, in which several of the participating girls will model, will be held in Robertson's Tea Room, November 14, by the class and the NHS.

Pre-college

admission problems will be the subject of a parent-aimed program, sponsored by the School City Department of Guidance and Pupil Personnel, next Monday night, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central High School Auditorium.

Offered free of charge to all parents of students in grades 7-12, the program will deal with such topics as "who should go to college?" "Recent trends in college admission requirements." "Scholarships, loans, co-op programs, work-study plans, and aid to those in need."

Representatives from Kalamazoo College, and Notre Dame and Purdue Universities will discuss the topics.

Campaign signs

in the halls must be placed on the bricks. Using of tape on the painted surface above the bricks ruins the paint.

Tardy admits

are to be obtained from Mr. Ogden's office, throughout the entire day. Students are reminded that tardiness to class will not help one's grade; excessive tardiness will hurt one's grade.

Identification cards

were given to all students in their home rooms during the past week. The cards should be carried by the students all the time as the cards will be necessary for admission to all school dances. The first dance, **South of the Border**, will be given by the Class of '60, October 21. (See article on this page.)

The HI-TIMES'

first radio program over WETL, the School City station, of the new school year was presented yesterday. The program, Talk of the TIMES, is presented weekly from 9:15 to 9:30.

Featuring news and views about Riley and the world, the broadcasts may be heard by interested students during their home room period over the PA system.

On the program yesterday was Darnell Beatty, president of the Riley Student Council, who was interviewed on her organization's plans for the year.

Program regulars are Bob Lerman, with news or sports; Bob Bernhardt with sports; Steve Coffman, with editorials or interviews; and Neil Cossman, with news or interviews. Students wishing to hear the program should ask their home room teachers to have it sent in.

Clubs began

a week ago yesterday, and will be held every other Wednesday from 9:05 to 9:35. Twenty clubs were listed in a recent bulletin as meeting on school time. Five clubs meet on their own time.

New clubs may be formed at any time whenever a sufficient number of students is interested and a sponsor can be found. Contact the (Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Drama club to present "Women Have Their Way" next week



Rehearsing a scene from their play, **THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY**, to be presented next Thursday and Friday night, members of the cast are, from left to right, Dave Fleming, Elsie Ann Horvath, Jerry Troyer, Louis Swedarsky, Bruce BonDurant, and Nancy Jo Pinney. Others are Becky Uhrig, Kaylyn Pinney, Mary Hamilton, Jerri Ann Nikoley, Phyllis Borr, and Nancy Nall.

Play set in Spanish village where women rule; is double cast

"The Women Have Their Way," the senior high dramatic production, will be presented next Thursday and Friday, starting at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The play is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

It concerns a small Spanish village in which the women rule. Into this town comes a young man, Adolfo, played by Bruce BonDurant, who sees Juanita LaRosa, double cast with Becky Czar and Becky Uhrig, and immediately likes her.

But due to the efforts of the town's women to push them together, his admiration changes to dislike. Through a series of events his emotions again change, but this time to a sweeter vein.

Most of the parts have been double cast. Concha Puerto is played by Phyllis Boor and Nancy Jo Pinney. Juanita LaRosa is played by Becky Uhrig and Becky Czar, with Pam Hutson and Phyllis Boor playing the part of Santita.

Double cast as Dona Belem are Mary Hamilton and Pat Fisher; Angela is played by Jerri Nikoley; Pilar is to be played by Kaylyn Pinney; Dieguilla by Nancy Nall, with Elsie Anne Horvath and Patty Czar cast as a village girl.

Completing the cast are: Bruce BonDurant as Adolfo, Louis Swedarsky as Don Julian, Dave Fleming as Don Cecilio, Spencer Clarke and Jerry Troyer cast as Pepe Lora, Dave Jamison as Guitarra, and the Sacristan played by Tom Finney.

Heading the publicity for "The Women Have Their Way" is Louis Swedarsky. Production and set construction are being carried out by Jerry Troyer and Spencer Clarke. Props are being done by Nancy Nall and Shirley York.

Costumes are being done by Ellen VanDeWalle with the help of Mary Hamilton. Tom Finney is working on the lights and the student directors are Nancy Nall and Shirley York.

Becky Czar is head of tickets. She is assisted by Karen Nickols and Miss Ruby Guilliams. Tickets will be sold by both the Drama and Glee Club members.

Adam Shaffer gives travel program for Assembly I group

Spanish students and members of Assembly I were treated to special guest photographer and lecturer Mr. Adam Shaffer yesterday morning.

Mr. Shaffer, a recently retired lawyer, has been acclaimed as a top school assembly speaker. A color film showing all facets of Latin American life was presented by Mr. Shaffer, who has spent much time visiting and living in Mexico and Guatemala. He told an inspirational, entertaining, and informative story which seemed to please his audience.

Handling the assembly and introducing Mr. Shaffer was student chairman, Nancy Singer.

Sophomores climax sign campaign; narrow field from 60 to 15 candidates; to vote again

Climaxing a student sign campaign, members of the Class of 1961 will elect today five officers out of fifteen candidates. The field was narrowed from sixty to fifteen nominees last Friday.

Present officers are Jim Potter, president; Dick Dueringer, vice-president; Sally Yoder, secretary; Wendy Lambka, treasurer; and Gail Howes, social chairman. Although three of these officers are still in contention for class office, none of them are running for the same office as he held before.

Candidates who survived the first election are: Jim Hamilton, Dave Hendrix, and Carole Nevelle, presidential nominees; Tom Gleason, Jim Potter, and Sally Yoder, vice-presidential candidates; and Carol Hauptert, Gail Howes, and Sandy Lorincz, in contention for secretary.

Twenty juniors apply for AFS program; committee must choose six students soon

Choosing six out of twenty students is the job that must be done by the American Field Service committee by next Friday.

The committee is made up of mothers of previous foreign exchange students and faculty members who are familiar with most of the juniors.

Mothers on the committee are Mrs. Charles Hruska, Mrs. Richard Reinoehl, Mrs. John Postle, Mrs. Alfred Much, Mrs. Isadore Cossman, Mrs. N. W. Millar, and Mrs. Harold Swanson.

The field must be narrowed down to six by next Friday because the AFS headquarters in New York has set a November 1 deadline for final information.

Candidates for the program are Bob Lerman, Rick Kachel, Kay Place, Marsha Weinstein, John Million, Gordon Tolle, Kent Wil-

cox, Diane Kitley, Pam Haines, and Nancy Hegreness.

Others are Carolyn Csenar, Nancy Singer, Linda Ray, Kathy Krieger, Carol Corley, Nela Peterson, Andrea Barber, Johnette Frick, Pat Miller, and Bob Bernhardt.

Further information on the "Americans Abroad" program was given to parents and students last Wednesday night at 7:30. As well as the familiar summer program in which a student stays with a foreign family for five or six weeks, there are two school programs.

One of these sends a student abroad the last half of his junior year in the Southern Hemisphere (New Zealand and South America), while in the other program a student spends the first half of his senior year somewhere in the Northern Hemisphere (Europe).

Defeated candidates for treasurer are Max Baim, Diane Darrow, Tom Frank, Sue Linn, David McKinney, Pat Paul, Denny Roose, Pam Solbrig, and JoJean Sparlin.

Social Chairman nominees out of contention are Candy Clifford, Sandy Garbacz, Mike Hosinski, Sherry Kronewitter, Kathy Lively, Lois Satterlee, Carol Snow, Tom Thompson, and Marlee Wilson.

Tickets on sale for Class of '60 dance; plan Mexican theme

Plans are now well underway for the Class of '60 dance, **South of the Border**. The dance will be held Wednesday evening, October 21, from 7:30 to 10:30. This is the night before the two-day holiday for Teachers' Institute.

Mary Lou Pulley, ticket chairman, announced that tickets will be on sale Wednesday, October 7, for juniors and seniors; and Monday, October 11, for freshmen and sophomores.

The price of the tickets will be 60¢ per person. They can be purchased from Mary Lou and her committee, or from any class officer or home room social chairman.

The senior officers are: Bill Nelson, president; Arthur Floran, vice president; Pat Nemeth, secretary; John Buchanan, treasurer; and Peg Dueringer, social chairman.

The dance is open to grades 9 through 12. Since there is a limited number of tickets, the juniors and seniors will be given first choice.

Music will be provided by Eddie Knight. The decorations are being planned by chairman Dianna Dupree, and her committee, and will carry out the Mexican theme.

People of the "times"

Darnell Beatty

By JOHNETTE FRICK

Darnell Beatty, our Student Council president, "loves to be busy and likes to plan things." By taking a look at her activities, I'm sure you would agree with this statement. Her subjects are civics, English VII, Business Communication I, Office Training III, and Shorthand III.

Besides her many duties on the Student Council, she is also on the



staff of the Hoosier Poet. Her favorite hobby is water skiing and her favorite sport is basketball.

Darnell plans to go to college and become a business teacher or an "ocean-liner hostess."

One of her "pet peeves" is the way some students rush down the hall, almost trampling anyone in their way. She would also like to see more school spirit at Riley by supporting the team at all of the games with cheering. She thinks, "the Riley hats are the best thing Riley has ever had."

Darnell is grateful that she was elected president of the Student Council. She appreciates all of the help and cooperation which she receives in the Council. Darnell hopes that the home room representatives are correctly reporting the Student Council events so that the Council will really be governed by the students.

Darnell sincerely hopes the

Briefs of the Times

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Main Office for proper applications.

In this issue

be sure to see **People of the Times**, **On the Avenue**, **The Students Speak**, and **Letters to the Editor** on the second page.

On the third page is an article and picture on the custodial staff; **Q.E.D.**; **Odds and Ends**; **Opportunity**; and a bowling article.

On the sports page are pictures of Ed Parker and Rod Sipe, varsity football players; **Cat Tales**; sports leads and follow-ups; and an interview with **The Fan of the Week**.

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Washington - Riley Roundup will be supported by all the students because this will be the last actual Roundup with Washington.

Bill Nelson

By NAN SKARET

Known to few students outside the Class of '60, Bill Nelson is the 6'1" president of the senior class and admits to a strong weakness for basketball.

He feels that win or lose, a sport teaches boys to work together and to get along with people in general. A top basketball team and school support are two things he wants and hopes for this year.

As yet, Bill's future plans are uncertain. College is an absolute necessity for him because he would like to eventually go into business or teaching. He thinks that he will probably go to Ball State or Indiana University.

When asked his opinions on going steady, Bill said he feels that there is nothing basically wrong with it, but that in high school teenagers should not tie themselves down to one person. However, dating is all right unless it interferes with studying or basketball. Bill's "ideal girl" must have a good personality, be good-looking, intelligent and understanding.

Outstanding in his mind throughout the last three years are many incidents, among them playing basketball, being elected class president, his math and English courses, National Honor Society, and the time he tripped on the



stage during the National Honor Society induction.

Bill thinks that the seniors finally realize that this is the last year of high school. They are now looking back at those silly mistakes they made. As for Bill, he feels that this year is going much too fast, and he "would like to be a senior for a long, long time."

The Students Speak . . .

THE HI-TIMES, this week, asks some juniors, seniors, and sophomores, all of whom have had an opportunity to experience the former Riley honor roll system, what they think of the new system which requires that a student get 14 or 18 points, instead of 12 or 16 points, respectively, to make the honor roll.

Kit Lovell, junior - "The new system definitely makes it harder to get on the honor roll whether you carry four solids or five. Considering Certificates of Merit as part of the system, I believe they should be revised also. Maybe their main function is just to point out who made four or five A's. It seems unfair for a person carrying five solids to make four A's and one B not to rank as high as a person with four A's."

Paul Kurлович, sophomore - "I think the new system is a lot better than the old one. Before almost anyone could get on the Honor Roll. Now, to get on the Honor Roll you really have to be a 'brain.'"

Karen Thomas, senior - "Since all other schools have this system, I think Riley should also have it. It will be much harder to get on the Honor Roll but the people that deserve to be on it probably will be."

Letters to the Editors

THE HI-TIMES welcomes letters from its readers on any subject, especially the content of THE HI-TIMES or items relating to Riley. All letters must be signed. No pen names are permitted, but the sender's name is withheld on request. Writers are asked to limit themselves to 150 words. Bring all letters to Room 302 or send them to: THE HI-TIMES, Riley High School, 405 E. Ewing, South Bend, Ind.

To the Editor:

My friends and I are average students, but we don't like the new type of paper you are using for THE HI-TIMES.

(name withheld on request)

What you probably mean is, "... we don't like the new type of paper you are using . . ." as well as the paper you used to use." This is understandable as our former newsprint was of a higher quality and somewhat whiter. Although the paper we now use costs less, our overall expenses are considerably higher due to a change in printers and, of more benefit to the reader, a larger paper (five columns instead of four).

Many high quality magazines, such as **The Nation** and **The New Republic**, use a cheaper grade of paper, assuming that intelligent readers consider the quality of the content before the quality of the paper stock.—ED.

To the Editor:

I often wonder what the size of the students was that Riley was built for. Judging from the size of the aisles between the lecture seats in the chemistry room they couldn't have been more than nine inches wide. From the height of the drinking fountains it is quite evident they were only four feet high. Unfortunately we are a little bigger now.

Fred Klineman

Well, what do you expect in 25 years?—ED.

To the Editor:

Your page three column, **Opportunity**, is one of the most useful parts of the paper. You perform an invaluable service for those of us who have our minds on more than last week's hit record.

Louis O'Conner

To the Editor:

If Bob Lerman had bothered to ask any Dodger fans for their World Series prediction (see last week's **Cat Tales**) I would have (Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT MILLER and GEORGIA POLOVINA

Hi, Kids!

Did you notice that the third page boasts a new column? From now on, "Odds and Ends" will be a regular feature in THE HI-TIMES. This column will be made up of "Odds and Ends," just as its title suggests. Sue Vickery, junior, will be writing the column. If anyone has any ideas as to what you would like to see in the column, just contact Sue and she'll be glad to listen to your ideas.

O. T. A.

With the important position Russia holds in the world today we all realize how invaluable it would be for us to learn the Russian language. Two junior girls at Riley became interested in Russia and its language and are now studying it. Sue Kimmel is now enrolled in a Russian language course at the I. U. extension center. Johnette Frick, although not taking an actual course of study in the language, is studying it on her own time.

O. T. A.

A law school professor was telling his class what to expect on the final examination. "It will be 25 pages long, and it will take at least four hours to answer the questions," he said. Then, as the class groaned, he added consolingly, "Don't worry. All of you will be in the same boat."

At this a student spoke up. "Yeah," he said, "the Titanic!"

—Reader's Digest

O. T. A.

If you thought that you'd been hearing voices from outer space last week, there was no need to worry. They were probably coming from the pocket transistor radios of some avid baseball fans who, much to the joy of all the teachers, couldn't miss any world series game.

O. T. A.

Recently, Mr. Gearhart couldn't

understand why his early morning class was so attentive. The whole class was silent and all eyes were fixed on him. He tried to be particularly boring to see if he would still hold their attention.

Alas, the eyes in the classroom were still facing the front. Finally, the mystery was solved. Mr. Gearhart stepped in front of his lectern to find that someone had pasted an advertisement for the movie, "The Blue Angel" on the front of the lectern.

O. T. A.

It seems as though Mr. Oscar Olson gave his home room a refresher course in basic mathematics this past week. Reason: he gave his home room strict orders that no one should be taking the refresher math course next semester. (Juniors all took the math test this week which will determine whether or not they will have to take the refresher course.)

O. T. A.

On September 26, six girls from Riley helped sell health cross pins at the Notre Dame game. The Junior TB League of South Bend sponsors the sale and all the money goes to buy milk for undernourished children.

Representatives from all the county schools were present. Those who sold were: Linda Ray, Joan Boose, Cheryl Wist, Joan Shorb, Sue Vickery, and Georgia Polovina.

Joan Boose won a five-dollar prize for selling the most. She sold 24 dollars worth. Riley came in second on a per capita basis. Anyone wishing to sell the crosses at the October 24 game should contact Georgia Polovina before that date.

O. T. A.

Well, kids, that's all for this week. If there is anything you would like to see in "On the Avenue" just get in touch with either of us and we will be glad to oblige. See you next week.

Netters enjoy excitement and competition; forecast top-ranking team this season

By ROSEMARY KESTNER

Heading toward the conference championship is the Riley tennis team. This week THE HI-TIMES talks to members of this top-rated squad.

Bob Vukovich, senior, likes the companionship of the other boys on the team more than anything else about tennis. Bob feels that the guys on the team are "swell." Bob has been on the tennis team for two years and is now number one man on the team. Bob also is a member of the baseball team. Algebra heads the list of his favorite subjects, and after high school Bob plans on attending college. Chances for the team this year seem very good to Bob.

Jim Perkins, junior, likes the competition he had while playing tennis. He likes tennis simply because "it's a lot of fun." Jim thinks the team's chances this year are excellent. Other than tennis, Jim likes to water ski and go boating. Like Bob, Jim also plays on the baseball team. English is Jim's favorite subject. Jim is number two man on the team.

Sam Kramer, sophomore, likes the competition in tennis and feels it improves his skill in the game. Sam likes to play tennis because he feels it makes him feel more a part of the school. Sam is the number three man on the team. "We can go all the way this year" is Sam's comment on the team's chances. English is Sam's favorite subject.

Dennis Crow, a senior, likes the whole idea of tennis because he likes the competition and feels it's a lot of fun. Dennis is on the "B" team and feels that their chances, like the varsity, are very good. Right after tennis, Dennis likes swimming. He's also a member of the wrestling team.

Junior, Jim Niemann, likes tennis because it's a lot of fun and is a game one gets a great deal of excitement out of. Jim, a member of the "B" team, feels the team rates "good." Drafting is Jim's favorite subject.

Bob Bernhardt, junior, enjoys playing tennis because it gives him a chance to meet a great many people. He also said he enjoyed it because it kept him active and busy serving the school. Bob is the sixth man on the team. Bob thinks the team's chances this year are "exceptionally good." Chemistry is Bob's favorite subject.

Tim Chapman has played on the team for four years. Right now Tim is serving as fifth man on the team. Tim is a senior this year and won his letter last year.

Jeff Hayum, sophomore, likes tennis because it's a lot of fun and keeps a guy in shape with all the running and other exercise. Jeff is also on the "B" team. Biology is Jeff's favorite subject.

Ray Zernick, junior, likes all sports and especially tennis. Ray feels this year's tennis team is "very good." Ray is the fourth man on the team. His favorite subject is biology.

ODDS AND ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

With the coming of cooler weather, the fashion styles are changing. Sweaters, long-sleeved blouses and wool skirts are rapidly overtaking the cottons and other lightweight fabrics.

From the talk in the halls and on the way to and from school, it looks like everyone is interested in fashion styles that will make for the "sharp look" this year.

High on the list of favorites with the gals are bright colored skirts with sweaters or tailored blouses. Shoes and a purse of contrasting colors will touch off this collegiate outfit.

Back again this year are bulky knit sweaters. Their new muted tones are fabulous because they go with almost everything. Slacks and sport skirts make a great combo with these teen-age favorites.

Returning again this year are Jangly bracelets, (a favorite with study hall teachers), tennis shoes, and short skirts.

The ultra-modern look in girls fashions are ponchos. These look like pigmy blankets done in wild plaids, stripes, and solid colors. Although these are not yet essentials in the girls' wardrobes, they're just different enough to really catch on.

Along with this "future fashion" is the moccasin. These were popular a few years ago and they've come back with a great new change — shoe laces up the back, tying in a bow at the back of the ankle. Another new fashion is the campus coat. I imagine you'll see quite a few of these novelties at our future football games.

For those special dates, the popular skirtwaist is still in style. Paisley and muted colors again appear in these round-the-clock dresses.

Long and three-quarter length sleeves seem to set the pace with this teen-age fashion. Last of all, for those once in a lifetime dream dates, the formal still stands as a symbol of teen-age femininity.

Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

Last week we had nineteen entrants nine of which had no solution. We have four winners: Roy Huston, Hugh Peach, Rick Beringer, and Ray Weigand.

Have you ever been dealt a royal flush? If you have, you're very lucky.

What is the probability of being dealt a royal flush in poker? (ace, king, queen, jack, ten all of the same suit).

The solution to the cat problem last week is that the cats are sitting on their own tails. The correct answer is four cats.

The frog problem is a little more difficult; therefore, the complete solution is posted on the bulletin board in front of Room 302. The correct answer is 44 6/7 hours.

Here is something to think about. Can you walk around a box without going around an object inside the box? Suppose the object is a squirrel and it keeps facing you as you walk around.

The names of this week's winners and the answer to the problem will be posted on the bulletin board by Room 302 Wednesday.

To enter put your answer and the method that you used along with your name and home room on a piece of paper and bring it to Room 302 by 3:30 today. The answer alone will not be accepted.

Letters to the editors

(Cont'd from Page 3, Col. 2) said L. A. in five. And by the time this appears in print the best team (Dodgers) will have won.

Allen Laston

To the Editor:

Since THE HI-TIMES is supposed to pertain to Riley and its activities I think the Students Speak column about Khrushchev was not only uninteresting, but also out of place.

(name withheld on request)

To the Editor:

We junior-highs buy your paper and attend your school so how about a few articles about us?

Steve Marshall

Students seldom see night maintenance staff

Engineer, maids, six custodians, laundress take care of building



HOLDING THE RAG, Mr. Ed. Henselin, custodian, tries a job belonging to maid, Mrs. Edna Riley—keeping the windows spotless.

Seldom seen by students since they began working a night shift are members of Riley's maintenance crew.

Comprising the custodial staff are Mr. Dominic Kroger, head custodian; Messrs. Ed Henselin, Ervin Pagels, Emil Fult, Lester Townsend, Ed O'Neil, all custodians; Mr. Marvin Wallace, engineer; Mrs. Louis Wierzbinski and Mrs. Edna Riley, maids; and Mrs. Helen Sokol, laundress.

Since last spring, all the custodians except Mr. Kroger and Mr. Henselin work at night. Keeping the school building clean and in good repair is the job of these men. Also included in their work is the care of the lawns, play areas, and football field.

At Riley for ten years, Mr. Kroger was a bus driver for 32 years before coming here. He has no complaints about the student body and asks only that they not drop paper in the halls and rooms.

Mr. Wallace, the engineer, is in charge of the furnace room and has the job of heating the school properly and caring for the heating equipment.

Mrs. Sokol runs Riley's laundry, Riley being the only school in the city that operates its own. Shower towels, gym suits, and sports uniforms are cleaned there.

Mrs. Riley, one of the maids, can usually be found on the third floor, caring for the home economics rooms. Mrs. Wierzbinski, the other maid, defines her job as "doing whatever the men can't do."

Opportunity

scholarships, schools, colleges, careers

Representatives of the following universities will be at Riley within the next few weeks to discuss any problems and answer any questions which college-bound seniors may have about the universities.

Students interested in talking with any of the representatives should contact Mr. Max Barack, Class of '60 counselor for further information and permission to attend the discussions.

University	Date	Time
Case Institute	Oct. 13-2	2 p.m.
MIT	Oct. 16-9	a.m.
Northwestern	Oct. 21-9	a.m.
Albion	Oct. 26-1	p.m.
Kalamazoo	Oct. 28-9	a.m.
Oberlin	Nov. 12-1:30	p.m.

From time to time Opportunity will mention colleges or universities that offer specific scholarships. One such university is Washington University, Saint Louis, Mo.

Five divisions of the University are: College of Liberal Arts, School of Engineering, School of Architecture, Department of Retailing, School of Fine Arts.

Further information about admission to the University and scholarships offered may be obtained from Mr. Barack.

A number of seniors and possibly a few juniors will be taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test Tuesday, October 20.

Two purposes are involved for those taking the test. Students of any grade, especially juniors and seniors, will find the test especially useful for guidance.

Seniors expecting to qualify for scholarships offered by sponsors requiring the PSAT must take the test. In 1958-59, over 1600 scholar-

ships were awarded to students taking the Scholarship Qualifying Test, which this year has been replaced by the PSAT.

Gutter Four, Big Boppers lead bowlers while scoring slacks off in league play

By BOB BARGMEYER

The scoring pace slowed down last Saturday as only five Riley Keglers were able to break 180 in the Riley Bowling Loop. Richard Remenih claimed both high game and high series honors as he put games of 166, 186, and 192 together for a good 544 total.

Other high games and series include: Jim Goodwin, 187; Dave Fleming and Bob Rickel, 182, and Dave Biddle, 181; Bill Kiefer, 497; Dave Fleming, 507, and Jim Booth, 490.

In the team division, the Erratics took both high scratch and handicap series honors with 1725 and 1791, respectively, as they took a 4-0 decision from the Sparikes.

The Erratics team consists of

Manning Fish, Randy Schrader, Phil Huffman, and Dave Fleming. The only other sweep was turned in by the Big Boppers, as they handed the Holy Rollers their second straight shutout.

The standings place the teams of the Gutter Four and the Big Boppers in a two-way tie for the lead with identical 6 won-2 lost records.

Three teams are tied for third with 5-3 records, and the rest of the league is strung out behind. With scoring held down, last week's, high's remaining high.

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By BOB LERMAN

Displayed before a nationwide audience for the third time, the football stadium used for baseball embarrassed all true big league baseball fans last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons. I am referring to the Los Angeles Coliseum, used for playing the greatest baseball spectacle of the year, the World Series. How this stadium passed major league standards, I'll never know.

If a big leaguer hits a long ball ordinarily far enough to be a home run it will not necessarily be a homer in this make-shift park. Only a ball hit "too high and not far enough to be gone" will be a homer in this park.

Although Walter O'Malley will try to indicate his actions in using this football stadium by building a multi-million dollar park in Chavez Ravine, real fans know that it was a disgrace to baseball to use this park as long as it was used.

— C. T. —

Coach Bosco Sarenac will be trying to repeat ex-coach Geng Ring's feat of winning the conference championship in his first year of coaching the tennis team. Although this squad cannot be as successful as the undefeated 1955 team, let's hope the squad comes out on top in the ENIHSC.

— C. T. —

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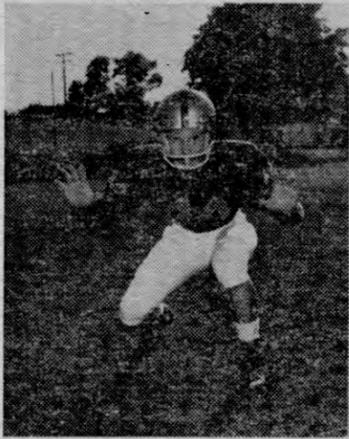
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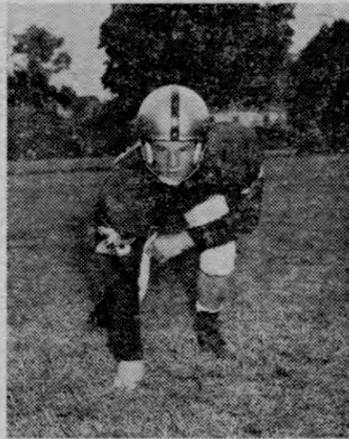


Ed is a 5'9", 135 pound senior guard who has been one of the leaders of the Wildcat defense the last two seasons.

On defense this year he has made about 1/6 of the tackles. At 135 pounds he is one of the smallest regulars in the conference. Ed's specialty is stopping wide and end sweeps.

Asked what he thought about Parker, Coach Horvath said, "Pound for pound, one of the best players on the team."

Coach Horvath very simply summed up Ed: A boy who proved that little guys can take it and dish it out with the big ones in football.



Rodney is a 5'10", 170 pound senior end who has looked impressive enough to be considered for All-Conference Honors.

On defense Rod plays middle linebacker and is in on more than half of the tackles. He has what it takes to be a fine linebacker; that being quick thinking, knowing when to reddog, good tackler, and good on pass defense.

If Riley employs their seven diamond defense much this season, it will be on the strength of Sipe as a linebacker for the one linebacker has a great responsibility.

Soph Nace leading runner as harriers boast an 8-6 mark

By JIM JEWELL

Coach Paul Frazier's cross-country team ended its conference schedule with a double duel meet with Mishawaka and Central, on October 8, on the Erskine Park Golf Course. Going into this meet the conference record was 3-4 and the overall record, 8-6.

Whip Goshen, Adams

Riley whipped Goshen, 16-46, but lost to North Side, 24-31, on September 24, at Fort Wayne, and easily defeated Knox, 16-46, on September 25, at Erskine. On September 29, at Niles, the host school lost to the Wildcats, 15-50, as did Adams, 21-36. Again, at LaPorte on October 1, they had no trouble with Adams, winning 19-40, defeating Washington, 22-34, while allowing LaPorte to squeeze out a 27-28 win.

Nace leads

Sophomore Jon Nace continues to finish first for Riley. He has taken individual honors against Knox in 9:55; Goshen; Niles and also Adams in 10:53; and LaPorte, Adams, and Washington in 10:21. He has placed second against Michigan City and North Side, Fort Wayne, and third at Mishawaka and Warsaw. His only fifth came in competition with the best in this area, Elkhart.

On October 5, the harriers placed fourth in the Relays at Rice Field, Elkhart. Elkhart won the event in a total of 52:25 for their five runners in the ten miles. War-

Winless Cats score but not enough as St. Joe wins 20-7

By BOB BERNHARDT

Coach Jim Whitmer's 'Cats, winless in four starts, showed definite improvement as they battled St. Joseph's undefeated Indians on even terms in the second half after the Indians had mustered a 13-0 halftime lead. The score of the non-conference game was 20-7.

Score first time

St. Joe scored the first time it had its hand on the ball. Halfback Ed Richart scored the TD, one of his two, on a 55 yard run. His other tally came nine minutes later when he ran seven yards to score. The Indians came close to another score in the second quarter but were held on the Wildcat 14. The drive started when Dan West fumbled a St. Joe punt.

Cats score first

For the first time all year the Cats looked like a traditional Riley team. The footballers went 65 yards for their first TD of the year. Larry Hostetler, who scored the touchdown, started the drive from the St. Joe 35 when he picked up 16 yards, Bob Foor broke away for 40 yards and Greg Sluchowski picked up six to set the stage for Hostetler.

The Cats threatened again when Hostetler ran 39 yards. But he was hit and then fumbled to end the threat.

saw and Mishawaka also placed in front of Riley. Those competing for Riley were Jon Nace, Arden and Arthur Floran, Leon Copeland, and Lee West.

Wildcats battle Elkhart at School Field; Saturday's action will be third loop game

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

Hard and long scrimages marked the Wildcats preparations for

tomorrow's Elkhart game. The 'Cats to date have a 0-4 record while Elkhart is 2-1-1.

Riley scored its first touchdown last week and will try to extend their touchdown string at School Field.

"Trampling trio"

Riley's defense contained St. Joe fairly well last week and for the first time this year their offense has looked fairly potent. The key men on offense have been Bob Foor and Greg Gluchowski. On defense, the "trampling trio" has been John Barth, Duane Haley, and Rodney Sipe.

Elkhart contender

This year Elkhart is a contender for the Eastern Division crown, and are pretty rough team. They are ranked number eight in the state.

Wildcat halfback Alton Sanders was injured early in the St. Joe game, but is expected to be ready to buck the Blazer's front wall.

Coach Jim Whitmer's 'Cats will have four offenses to throw at Elkhart; the T, split T, wing T, and the spread formation.

Netters lose "must" match to Elkhart as Blazers clinch title

By BOB BERNHARDT

Coach Bosko Sarenac's varsity netters were all but mathematically eliminated from the ENIHSC race Tuesday when they fell to Elkhart 4-1. They rebounded, however to whip Mishawaka 4-1.

Elkhart is leader

Elkhart strengthened it hold on first place as they handed the 'Cats their second loss in five matches. The loss dropped the racquet-men into a second place tie with Central and Goshen. The Blazers have yet to lose. Number three man Sam Kramer captured the only point as he won his singles match 8-6, 5-7, 6-2. Ray Zernick was the only other winner. He won an exhibition match at number four singles. The Wildcats losers were Bob Vuckovich and Jim Perkins at number one and three singles, respectively, and Vuckovich-Kramer and Perkins-Chapman in the doubles. Also Tim Chapman and Bob Bernhardt in exhibition singles and Bernhardt-Jim Nieman in exhibition doubles.

Swamp Mishawaka

The netters swamped traditionally weak Mishawaka 4-1, for their fourth win. The Maroons won only the number one singles match. Their top player is one of the toughest in the loop.

Singles

Bob Vuckovich lost to Riggs—6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Sam Kramer defeated Stroup—6-3, 7-5.

Ray Zernick defeated Henson—6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Vuckovich-Kramer defeated Roggs-Stroup—6-2, 6-2.

Tim Chapman-Jim Perkins defeated Henson-McKinney—6-1, 6-2.

Kittens top Monroe for second victory

Coach Dick Morrison's Jr. High Kittens romped to an easy 20-0 win over Monroe the past week in a game played at Monroe.

Tim MacDonald scored the first touchdown in the first half to give Riley a 7-0 first half lead. Bruce Edison added a tally in the third quarter and Jack Hireman intercepted a Monroe pass in the final quarter and ran it back 42 yards for the final touchdown.

Fan of the Week

Appearing this week in THE HI-TIMES is the second interview with a student chosen by the mysterious RILEY SPIRIT. The SPIRIT will regularly choose a person to be Miss or Mr. Riley Booster of the week. The HI-TIMES has nothing to do with the selection of this person.

This weeks booster is senior MARY LOU PULLEY. Mary Lou is active in several school activities. Among these are Junior Achievement, the Booster Club, and she is social chairman of her home room, which is 301.

Mary Lou thinks that the school spirit was better after the touch-



down the 'Cats scored in the St. Joe game. But, she feels that there is room for improvement.

Mary Lou said that the Booster Club was planning a special type of assembly that is going to be aimed at improving school spirit.

She thinks that someone with school spirit supports the teams whether they win or lose, they buy season tickets, and yell like mad at the pep assemblies and at the games.

Mary Lou has her eyes on either Indiana University or Ball State where she wants to-go to become a Certified Public Accountant.

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