

Fire Drill Regulations

3rd Floor, use end stairs (Empty wings into main hall)
2nd Floor, use middle stairs (Empty wings into main hall)
3 lines on every stairs
Double file (2 lines) from all classroom doors.

Boys must

register for selective service within five days after their 18th birthday. South Bend residents register at Local Board number 72 in the Post Office Building. Do not fail to fulfill this obligation immediately upon reaching your 18th birthday. Severe penalty is served if you fail to do so.

Congratulations

to all HI-TIMES salesmen for selling 1,000 copies of the first issue. The top ten salesmen for last week were:

1. Nancy Nemeth
2. Joan Boosi
3. Kaaren Walling
3. Mary Kollar
4. Sue Wamsley
5. Richard Gardner
5. Jaci Handlin
6. Andrea Shuff
6. Diane Darrow
7. Carolyn Csenar
8. Anne Messerly
8. Judy Rollins
9. Nancy Singer
10. Delia McKnight
10. Carol McCuen

Bus cards

must be properly filled out and shown at the time of paying fare. If card is not shown to bus driver when requested, full adult fare will be required.

Students over 13, 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 15¢ cash fare or two tokens for 25¢ on school days, if card is shown.

Club periods are to begin Wednesday; great variety offered

A variety of clubs will be offered to Riley students beginning next Wednesday, September 28. Students desiring club membership should report to that club by 9:05. All others will report to their home rooms or to designated study halls. Club period will be from 9:05 until 9:35 every other Wednesday.

Membership in clubs will be open only on this Wednesday. Anyone absent on Wednesday and who wishes membership in a club should get permission from the club sponsor and bring a note to the office.

New clubs may be formed at any time that a sufficient number of students are interested and a sponsor can be secured. Contact the main office for the proper blanks in this case.

The following is a list of the clubs on schedule last year: Audio-Visual Club, Bowling Club, Senior Booster Club, Freshman Booster Club, Junior Booster Club, Home Economics Club, Drama Club, Library Club, Stamp Club, Senior Hi-Y Club, Mathematics Club, Speech Club, Dance Band Club, Science Project Club, Future Teachers, Future Nurses, Hoosier Poet, Ushers' Club. A complete list of clubs for this year will be available in the home rooms next week.



Eleven new teachers added to Riley faculty



PICTURED ABOVE ARE RILEY'S eleven new faculty members after being introduced to the student body at a recent pep assembly. They are, from left to right: Mr. Thomas DeShone, Miss Joan Berry, Mr. Wallace Gartee, Miss Kathleen Cain, Mr. Arthur Batchelder, Mrs. Mary Lou Oehler, Mr. Richard Katis, Miss Joyce Slaughter, Miss Susan Graefe, Mrs. Ruth Vilman, and Mr. Joseph Wolter. (For story, see page 3.)

Certificates of Merit, scholarship pins, and DAR awards granted

Scholastic awards were presented in Assembly I on Thursday, September 15, for the work done last semester. Certificates of Merit were given to those students with the highest grades in their home room. Scholarship pins were awarded to those students who earned 14 or more points with four solids and 18 or more points with five solids for two consecutive semesters.

Gold is highest

Points are calculated as follows: four for an A, three for a B, two for a C, and one for a D. The first scholarship pin a student can earn is a Junior Bronze. Next is the Junior Silver, followed by Junior Gold, Senior Bronze, Senior Silver, and Senior Gold.

Speeches explaining the awards system were given by John Byers, Jr. and Kathy Hojnacki.

Students receiving Certificates of Merit were: Steven Roberts, Cheryl Stahl, Carol Botich, Linda Capps, Beverly Wright, Sharon Gentner, Eugene Pancheri, Elsie Horvath, Pamela Collier, Gerald Garner, Judy Voynovich, Janice Morgan, Janet Shultz, Richard Singleton, and Mary Sweeney.

Junior Bronze Pins

Those receiving Junior Bronze pins were: Barry Bryant, Clare Coles, Karen Kreskal, Nancy McEndarfer, Brenda McKenzie, Suzanne Nemeth, Eugene Pancheri, Joyce Bowers, Pamela Collier, James Frick, Gerald Garner, Paul Joseph, Vicki Klebusits, Robert Kletka, Jeanne Maurer, Diane McCord, Keith Miller, Janet Shultz, Richard Singleton, Richard Snyder, and Kathleen Sweitzer.

Awarded Junior Silver pins were: Steven Roberts, Cheryl Stahl, Carol Botich, Karyl Buck, Patty Czar, Beverly Wright, Sharon Gentner, Elsie Horvath, Mark Hosterman, Kathleen Lott, Judy Voynovich, and Patricia McCormick.

D. A. R. Award given

The D.A.R. Citizenship Awards were also presented in this assembly. These awards are given each year to an eighth grade boy and girl who are voted by their classmates and teachers the best citizens of the class. This year's winners were Cheryl Stahl and Mike Lester. Presenting the awards were last year's winners, Andrea Shuff and Tom Holmes.

HI-TIMES receives a top honor rating in Quill and Scroll international analysis

The Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists has awarded the Riley HI-TIMES an honor rating. Each year Riley sends its paper to the Quill and Scroll to be judged. The paper is critically analyzed by journalists at the State University of Iowa.

Examine areas

Examinations of the paper are made in the following areas: (1) Your newspaper as a news medium to inform readers, (2) Your newspaper as a leadership medium to influence readers, (3) Your newspaper as a feature medium to entertain readers, (4) Your newspaper as a business enterprise, and (5) Your newspaper as an educational laboratory.

The HI-TIMES received 901 points out of a possible 1000, giving it an International Honor Rating (Newspaper of Superior Achievements). The rest of breakdown as to points were as follows: 800-900 International First Place

Award (Newspaper of Substantial Achievements), 700-800 International Second Place Award (Newspaper of Good Achievements), 600-700 International Third Place Award (Newspaper of Fair Achievements), and 500-600 Fourth Place—no award (Newspaper of Few Achievements).

Scoring breakdown

The HI-TIMES received the following scores in the areas mentioned in the second paragraph of this story: (1) 360 out of a possible 400, (2) 136 out of a possible 150, (3) 105 out of a possible 125, (4) 115 out of a possible 125, and (5) 185 out of a possible 200.

Those responsible for the fine record of the HI-TIMES were last year's staff members headed by Neil Cossman, editor-in-chief; Bob Lerman, first page editor; Pat Miller and Georgia Polovina, second page editors; Verna Woods, third page editor; and Bob Bernhardt, sports editor.

Assembly presented by Kyoryoon Jhin, who spoke on Korea

Mr. K. R. Jhin, lecturer, traveler, and writer, gave an inspiring talk on the Korean War to the social studies classes on Tuesday, September 13.

Mr. Jhin, who was born in Kaesong, Korea, lost his father in the Korean War due to over-exposure in underground encampment; and he hasn't heard of his mother and five sisters since 1950.

At the age of sixteen Mr. Jhin was appointed the youngest interpreter of the United Nations forces. He is also listed in the 1959-1960 Who's Who of colleges.

At present he is traveling across the United States as an evangelist in a "Campaign for Christ." Mr. Jhin's purpose in this campaign is to study the American Bible so that he can take the information back to his people. While staying in South Bend, Mr. Jhin spoke at the Church of Christ on Donmoyer Avenue.

Handling the assembly and introducing Mr. Jhin was student chairman, Jim Potter.

Student Council officers hold meeting; discuss plans for this year's activities

In order to form plans for this year's activities, a meeting was held by the student council's officers. Present at the meeting were Steve Coffman, president; Sharon Csernits, vice-president; and Pat Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Membership Cards

To eliminate the confusion of taking the role at each meeting, it was decided that each member would have a membership card to be handed in at the beginning of the meeting. The role could then be taken from the cards, which would be returned at the conclusion of the meeting.

A definite time for student council meetings was not decided. A poll will be taken among the members to determine the most convenient time for the regular meetings to be held.

It was also decided that each member of the student council cabinet, which consists of the defeated candidates and is headed by the vice-president, will be made the head of some committee within the council. Among these committees will be a student council publicity committee, an assembly committee, and a project committee. Members of this year's cabinet are Nancy Singer, Kay Kudlaty, Kathy Hojnacki, Juanita Hawley, Judy Long, and Carolyn Haupt.

In addition to the regular officers and cabinet, Chuck Shultz will be parliamentarian.

Plans were also discussed for the annual student council activities such as the inter-school exchange, the AFS drive, the Riley-Adams basketball court, and the election for next year's officers.

Riley band to march in coming parade; Miss Indiana to ride on flowered float

Along with seventeen other area bands, the Riley band will participate in a parade planned in honor of the South Bend community and the Studebaker-Packard Corporation. The parade will be held Monday evening, September 26, and will start at 8:30 p.m.

25 floats

Twenty-five floral floats will take part in the parade, including one which will carry Miss Tommye Lou Glaze, of Culver, who was fourth runner-up in the recent Miss America pageant as Miss Indiana. Other floats will depict local industries and community organizations and their contributions to the community.

The bands were described by Cecil R. Deardorff, director of in-

strumental music for the School City of South Bend and parade band chairman, as the "largest assemblage of bands in recent South Bend history." Schools represented will be the four city high schools, in an unusual joint appearance, plus Mishawaka High School, St. Joseph's High School, Howe Military Academy, Washington-Clay High School, Penn Twp. High School, and schools in Niles, Three Rivers, Warsaw, Elkhart, Michigan City, LaPorte, Napanee, and LaGrange.

Three Larks

An extra added attraction in the line of march will be three fur-covered Larks which will carry the parade dignitaries and visitors. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

As our school appears . . .

The outward appearance of a high school to the general public has a tremendous effect on the attitude of the public towards the high school.

People passing by a high school judge the school by what they see. Many times they overlook the good things and notice only the bad things. Nevertheless, this is how they form their opinion of the school.

We are very lucky at Riley because our school and the school grounds are kept in excellent condition by a fine group of custodians.

There are, however, two things that are beyond the duties of the custodians that should be taken care of as soon as possible.

First is the curbing on the north side of Ewing St. and the east side of Fellows St. For at least the last six years the curbing has been either broken or missing at the two locations just mentioned.

The second thing concerns the eight or nine Elm trees lining Ewing St. As we are all well aware, the Dutch Elm disease has killed many trees in this area. Even one of the Elm trees in front of school is dead with the others getting the disease in full force. The loss of these trees would detract from Riley's appearance tremendously.

In order to save the Elm trees and get the curbing fixed, I propose that the Student Council form a committee to find out how these two tasks can be accomplished. I am quite sure that their efforts would be met with much cooperation. —B. B.

ODDS and ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

The "right look" for fall 1960, is one of the brightest outlooks we girls have seen for quite some time. It looks as if we're finally going to be such conformists as to look like girls instead of sacks, beatniks, or college men.

The chemise style jackets have been almost entirely replaced by jackets with soft shoulder lines and the waist high-lighted by shaping, or a belt.

Gold new color

Dirndle, pleated and otherwise full skirts are rapidly gaining popularity. Wearing these types of skirts at the right length, just below the knee, adds an enhancing touch to the new feminine look.

The big color news this fall is gold as your basic color theme. Red, once thought to go as well with yellow as pink does with it, seems to be the color most combined with the new gold tones. The reds, bricky or bright, seem to be most attractive in sweaters, blouses, belts, purses, and shoes. Other new colors that are being seen more and more this fall are moss greens, off browns, and plum blues.

Pointed toes back

With all this change in the color scheme of your clothes, it stands to reason that some alterations in your lipstick and nail polish collection will be necessary. The pale, almost white pinks and corals are going to look a little "sick" against those bold brass and red tones. Clear reds, oranges, and lipsticks with a slight blue shade will be about your best bet in purchasing a new lipstick wardrobe.

Pointed toed shoes are, much to the dismay of some of us, back in style again. After a full three months of wearing either sneakers, sandals, or no shoes at all, it's going to be pretty hard to adjust to the more uncomfortable but stylish points.

Now that you know what some of the styles this fall will be, all you need is a good department store, a twenty-four hour parking lot, and a year's advancement on your allowance.



ON THE AVENUE

Hi, Rileyites!

Yippee! That's what we think about last Friday's Mishawaka-Riley game. The way everyone was cheering and yelling you'd have thought we had just won the state championship. School spirit went wild, players gained confidence, and seniors carried coaches off the field in triumph. Excitement climbed to a peak as Riley gridmen scored five touchdowns! It was really great to see dear ol' Riley make her comeback again. We'd like to give a great big thanks to all of the guys on the team. Actually, after that terrific pep assembly Friday morning, how could we help but come out on top! We can't help but think that this is just the beginning of bigger and better things for us.

O. T. A.

Speaking of pep assemblies, were you at the spontaneous pep session held in front of school after the game? Players were greeted VERY ENTHUSIASTICALLY as they left the bus and again as they walked out of school. Chants of "We want the coaches!" and "We want the team!" serenaded the players as they showered and dressed. More than once 'Cat fans roared out with "Wave the Flag" and "Stand Up and Cheer." The majority of the Southeast population of South Bend went home from a terrific evening, tired, happy, and very, very proud of Riley.

O. T. A.

Say, wasn't that a really sharp pep assembly last Friday? We think it was one of the very best we've had as far as enthusiasm goes. Senior Chuck Shultz did a real swell job as MC. Wow! We didn't realize that seniors Jim Perkins, Dave Gapski, and Jim Niemann had such good taste in clothes. Their outfits were really something. For those of you who weren't there for the assembly we'd be happy to tell you about what they wore. Well, if you

haven't guessed it by now, they were dressed as cavemen to represent the Mishawaka Maroons. And wow! did they ever look sharp! Actually, fellas, the Cavemen never had it so good!

O. T. A.

Anyone interested in a physics party? No, seriously that's what Linda Ray is trying to organize in HR 300. Rather than greet each other with the usual "good morning" those who are taking physics usually greet each other with "Say, did you get your physics last night?"

O. T. A.

Cupid has been busy once again and we have a new steady couple to announce. The lucky pair . . . Dianne Reader and Jim Blier. Congratulations.

O. T. A.

An appeal to the Band: Do you think it would be at all possible to have the school song pitched a little lower? It's a little difficult to sing for those of us who don't have a voice like Nancy Nall. (Don't we wish we did!) How about it . . . we've seen quite a few kids struggling on those high notes.

O. T. A.

A definition of a bigamist: someone who is in a big-o-mess.

O. T. A.

The aim of this column is to spread the news of all ages throughout Riley. Anyone interested in reporting for O. T. A. is encouraged to leave his name in HR 302, the staff room. The more reporters we have, the better the column will be. So think it over!

O. T. A.

We have heard that at the Central pep assembly and at tomorrow's game, Riley's terrific school spirit is going to be challenged. Our team appreciates the support of all Wildcats. So, be sure to come to the game, and, above all, CHEER! See you at the game!!

Grid players boast of strong team spirit; close cooperation between all the players

The optimism and confidence of the Riley football team have helped their predictions come true.

Larry Hostetler, co-captain of the team, said: "The team is practicing harder and the underclassmen cooperate more with the seniors. After this first win, they will try even harder, and we have a good chance to win many more games."

When asked the reason for Riley's success in the Mishawaka game, Dan West said: "From our past record, we were fired up to win. Good cheering of the student body helped, as well as the inspiration of the coaches."

John MacDonald offered an optimistic opinion. He said: "We have the best team in 5 or 6 years. We're ready to win and we'll keep on winning. After we beat Central, there aren't any other teams which will give us much trouble."

Frank Nevelle stressed the importance of the spirit of the student body. He said: "Student spirit really helps a lot. If the students keep backing us we can go far and will try harder." Frank predicted a close game with Central.

Dave Stonecipher said: "The team has spirit and material to work with. The teams that play Riley know they are playing a tough team. If we work hard with a desire to win, we will win!"

As a prediction of the Central game, Willie Burks commented: "We can beat Central if the stu-

dent spirit and team spirit keeps up."

On the improvement of the team, Tom Mannen said: "They have much more desire and if we get together and not make too many mistakes, we will win some more games."

Greg Gluchowski said: "We have one of the toughest teams in the conference. If we work at it, we can take the conference this year. Also, this year we have a little better size and experience."

Ed Bogart agrees with Greg that "We have one of the best teams we've had in a long time."

"We should beat Central with the spirit of the team like it is," said Joe Northern. Joe also hopes that "the spirit of the students will be the same as at the Mishawaka game."

Of the coming football season, Alton Sanders said: "We will do much better this year and I think that we may have a .500 average or more by the end of the season. There is always room for more improvement on the student spirit."

A hopeful prediction was given by Bob Foor. "Although not big, our team has a lot of enthusiasm and desire and will win a lot of games this year. We are going to make Riley proud of us and come home with a victory!"

John Barth, co-captain of the team, agreed that the team had more spirit this year. As to the outstanding feature which helped them win the Mishawaka game, John said: "Everybody played as a team!"

Band to march in parade

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) and three new Mercedes-Benz convertibles carrying parade officials.

Following the parade, Time magazine publisher, Bernard H. Auer, will present a community service award to South Bend, paying tribute to South Bend citizens and the Studebaker-Packard Corporation.

The Students Speak . . .

By David Means & Rick Beringer

The question put to many of our students this week is: What can be done to improve the student interest in classes? We received many varied reactions, some of which we have printed below.

Mike Izdepski, senior: "I believe that relationships should be made between study material and its meaning to the students in their future work. I also believe that

this should be done by speakers brought in from other fields."

Sharon Nees, 11B: "I think that if the classes had more discussions and debate among the members, it would hold a lot of interest. Also, if there was a little humor in the courses, the students would pay a lot more attention."

Dean Brown, sophomore: "The students should explore the subject deeper, and try to find out as much as they can about it. This

way they will develop an interest in the subject without a lot of extra effort."

Pam Hankinson, 9B: "I think that there should be more debates and discussions. This would give all the kids a chance to voice their opinions, and it would make classes more democratic."

Gus Dearman, junior, thinks that if the students were shown why they had to study certain subjects, and what good it would do them in later life, they would automatically become more interested in their subjects.

Linda Mikel, sophomore: "I think that the teachers should challenge the students in their studies and not make the work too easy. Also, they should arrange the classes so that the individual is important and recognized for his own abilities."

Donna Rea, a sophomore, thinks that the students should take a more active part in their studies. She thinks that they should look at a subject as a challenge and not as a chore. She says that this would make it easier on the teachers and the pupils. Another idea of hers: "Group discussion could be livelier and outside reports and projects could be more interesting. Also students should work harder on them, letting their works represent themselves and their feelings on the subject."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I know that everyone is going to be sick of hearing this same old story again; however, once again we are faced with the problem of having people read someone else's HI-TIMES rather than buy one of their own. Now this is really being cheap! I don't say if someone accidentally forgets a dime once, but it seems as though certain people "accidentally forget" quite often. I know myself that when someone asks to see my HI-TIMES I let him look at it because I hate to seem "out of it." There must be some solution to this problem. How about it? —Sophomore

Dear Sophomore:

You are right in that this is a problem. However, it is a problem only because people like you continue to "give in" by letting others read your paper. If all the people who say that everyone should buy their own HI-TIMES would practice what they preach and not let anyone else read their paper, there would be no problem at all. We know that you probably do this in good faith; however, these "moochers" will never learn unless all of us refuse to tolerate them. We are glad to see that so many people have been concerned enough about the principle of this problem to write to us. We would like to thank you for this concern. —Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd just like to take this chance to write to you and tell you how terrific I thought the first issue of the HI-TIMES was. I just hope that all of the kids appreciate what a truly fine paper we have. Of course, I like the sports page the best, but then I'm partial. Actually the whole paper is swell. Keep up the good work. —Senior Boy

(Editor's Note: We'd like to welcome letters on any topic from any student in the school. Students may use their publication to air their views on different matters. Names will be withheld if requested. Please take your letters to the staff room in room 302.)

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Championship football team is on its way; facts prove Riley's day is almost here

By DARRELL STROUP
Coach Whitmer of our football team is confident that championship football is on its way at Riley! There are both potential and statistical issues that back him up.

Potentially, the most glittering fact is that just last year, Riley's junior high football team ended an undefeated season! Statistically, it is reported from a very reliable source and school authority that next year, Riley will be the biggest (enrollment) school in this area! As a result of this, it is figured that the athletic program will, of courses, be tops.

Junior high successes

To look at last year's junior high success in football more closely or openly, first off, it is realized that when those boys become varsity material, that does not necessarily mean that they will have the same success at a higher level. On the contrary, those who have followed at Riley for a number of years may remember that not too many years back (about a decade), Riley's junior high football team were undefeated city champions quite similar to last year. Only a few years later (1954), those same boys played on '54's varsity to bring Riley High School its last ENIHSC football championship.

Repeat of history

Shall history repeat itself? A similar example took place last year in baseball. It is a fact that the same boys who brought Riley the ENIHSC (East Northern Indiana High School Conference) baseball championship last year,

Cross-country team stops Clay; harriers' season record at 4-2

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Coach Paul Frazier's cross-country team had little trouble last Friday in defeating Washington-Clay 22-36. Junior Jon Nace, running first, outdistanced Fred DeFauw of the Colonials, the winning time being 10:32.

In the B-team meet, Riley completely outclassed the Colonials, shutting them out 15-50. Taking first in the B team event was sophomore Kirk Gruesbeck. The winning time was 11:18.

With this win, the Harriers brought their won-lost total to a very respectable 4 and 2 record. In upcoming meets, however, Riley faces some very tough competition against Niles, September 27, and in a triangular meet with Goshen and Fort Wayne North Side the 29th. Also coming up in the near future are the Elkhart Relays, October 1st.

city junior high championship. brought Riley junior high its last Back to football, it is remembered that when Adams won their last football championship, those boys earlier played on Jefferson's city junior high football championship team. (Jefferson is a feeder to Adams.) So, it is gathered, that more likely than not, last year's junior high champs will become in the very near future Riley High School football champs!

Seeing that Central has most generally been the top team in its athletic program, it is logical to note that they have had the largest enrollment. Since Riley, according to a top school authority as said before, is to become the largest enrolled school in this area, you can begin to see why our coach is confident.



Starting this week, Club News will be a regular feature of the third page. Watch this column for news of past and coming events of all Riley clubs.

Y.F.C. CLUB

The Riley Youth For Christ Club held its first meeting last Tuesday morning at 7:30 a. m., in room 206. The first meeting featured the "Singing Golden," Nolen and Lela. Nolen Golden is a recording artist of spiritual music from South Bend.

Next Tuesday morning the special guest will be Jim Weard, who is attending Bethel College. Along with three others, he was chosen by Y.F.C. International to go abroad in December.

The officers of Y.F.C. for this year are: Dave Stegman, president; Joan Shorb, 1st vice-president; Beverly Hawblitzel, 2nd vice-president; Linda Suter, recording secretary; Cheryl McCune, corresponding secretary; Darrell Stroup, publicity; Rick Shearer, song leader; and Dorothy Roberts, pianist.

The club welcomes all new members at its Tuesday morning meetings.

Monogram and Booster Clubs combine efforts and distribute football programs

A joint activity of the Monogram Club and the Booster Club this fall is the selling of football programs at all Riley home games.

Included in the eight page program were pictures of the school, the varsity cheerleaders, and individual pictures of all the varsity and B-team players and the coaches. On the back of the program were printed the school songs and several cheers.

Six senior monogram winners and six Booster Club girls sold over \$117 worth of programs at the Riley-Michigan City game. Those who sold were Woody

What's new?

Nature seems at her best in the autumn when the trees are sprayed with brilliant colors. Following Nature's precedent, the downtown stores have arrayed their windows with a variety of fresh, new styles and hues.

In coming issues of the HI-TIMES this column will be discussing fall fashions for high school guys and girls. The latest in accessories, make-up, and hair styling will be brought out also. Questions concerning these subjects will be answered gladly.

Mrs. Hickok advisor

Mrs. Hickok, head of the fashion classes, is general advisor for the column. All four high schools will be using a column similar to this one; representatives from the four schools have collaborated to initiate the column. Various downtown stores will supply the information and material contained within each article.

The purpose of this column is to keep students informed as to what is really "it" in fashion. Another function will be to discuss appropriate dress for particular occasions, such as football games and proms. Even the best dressed people sometimes wonder what to wear when.

Color is always important in fashion and this year is no exception. The big news this fall is plum and it's associate shades of lavender and amethyst. Most stores will be featuring outfits in these colors. Plum will also be the big accent color of the season.

Three stores agree

Buyers from three-downtown stores agree that pleated skirts are, and will continue to be, very popular. Although unpressed pleats and regular straight pleats are being sold, the real attraction is the hip-stitched pleated skirt.

Subdued plaids are here to stay. Blended shades of gold, brown, and green create an illusion of softness never before attained. These plaids are practical as well as fashionable because they go with so many different colors.

The fashion classes, under the direction of Mrs. Hickok, will begin September 29, at 3:15 p. m. Registration for the classes will be Thursday the 29th also at 3:15 in room 306. The program will consist of a series of ten classes every Thursday from 3:15 p. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Talcott, Bob Beck, Jim Niemann, Dave Gapski, Jim Perkins, Hal Widener, Judy Skiles, Sandy Lorcincz, Judy Bullinger, Virginia Kocher, Pam Borden, and Mary Collins.

Buy your program not only to be sure of the line-up but also to help support our athletic program.

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Two insertions 75 cents
Three insertions one dollar
The above rates are per each five lines of type.

New Riley teachers tell of backgrounds; most are natives of the Hoosier State

By SUSAN MAY

The purpose of this article is to bring the students and the teachers closer together. It gives you a chance to learn some of the background of some of our new teachers.

Miss Joan Berry, a native of Indianapolis, teaches Home Economics. She graduated from Indianapolis High School and Purdue University. While she was in high school, she participated in the



By TOM FRANK and TOM HOLMES

Last week two people attempted to solve the problems. Gary Lamriand answered both questions correctly and Doug Brown answered the first one correctly.

Carl Sandburg could not have been the writer or author of the most recent autobiography of Abraham Lincoln. Only Lincoln could have written his biography.

Last week's second problem concerned an eight-day clock. It seems that even an eight-day clock won't run without winding.

A free HI-TIMES will be given to anyone who correctly answers the following two questions,

1. You go to bed at eight o'clock in the evening and set the alarm to get up at nine in the morning. How many hours of sleep would this allow you?
2. The following gravestone inscription contains an error. What is it?

Sacred to the memory of
Mr. Edward Fountain
Of This Parish, Who Died
On the 28th Oct., 1823
Aged 66 Years
Also of
Mrs. Sarah Fountain
His Widow, Who Died
On the 23rd September, 1812
Aged 82 Years

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Glee Club and the Student Council. This is her second year of teaching. Last year, she taught in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Miss Berry's favorite subject in high school was Home Economics. She remarked that Riley is very nice, and that she enjoys being here.

Mr. Thomas DeShone, who is the assistant band director, is a native of Elkhart, Indiana. He graduated from Elkhart High School and from Northwestern University. His favorite subject was band, and he traveled with the band to many places including a Rose Bowl game. He received many band medals. He also participated in the Glee Club. Of all of his subjects, he disliked Latin the most. He has been teaching for seven years.

Our new business teacher, Miss Joyce Slaughter, is from Rensselaer, Indiana, which is about one hundred miles from here. She graduated from Rensselaer High School and Ball State Teacher's College. Her favorite subjects were English and Business and she disliked history the most. She was elected to the National Honor Society and was a member of the Sunshine Society. This is her first year of teaching.

Mr. Joseph Wolter, who is from Mishawaka, is our new Biology teacher. He graduated from Mishawaka High School and Marquette University. His favorite subjects were Biology and history. He disliked Latin the most of all of his subjects. During high school, he participated in the Science and Latin Clubs and also in football. He made the comment that he liked Riley very much.

Our new English teacher, Miss Ruth Vilmann, is from Tucson, Arizona. She attended the Bob Jones Academy in South Carolina for high school. Her favorite subject was Math and she disliked Biology the most. She took part in the Speech and Music Clubs and also in sports. Miss Vilman received her teacher's training at Bob Jones Academy and Washington University. This is her sixth year of teaching. She remarked that she likes Riley very well and that the students, teachers, and everyone else are very nice.

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By BOB LERMAN

The enthusiasm displayed by students at pep rallies and games, and the backing of high school teams, especially football squads, by other people in the community greatly encourage boys who are participating in athletics. This practice, however, can also be a disadvantage in some instances.

Because football is the biggest sport in northern Indiana, much publicity and attention is given to respective high school football teams. This often results in undo glorification of certain individuals. Although glory is a word football players don't like to refer to, it seems to be the motivating force in many who participate.

With all due respect to high school football players, there are too many students competing only for the sake of the glory they will receive.

The comment that the student who has ability has a duty to his school to go out for a particular sport is also fallacious. If a student participates in athletics for either of the above reasons, he will be a failure.

The athlete, on the other hand, who plays with a spirit of competition and a sincere desire to play the game will outdo by far one who competes for superficial reasons.

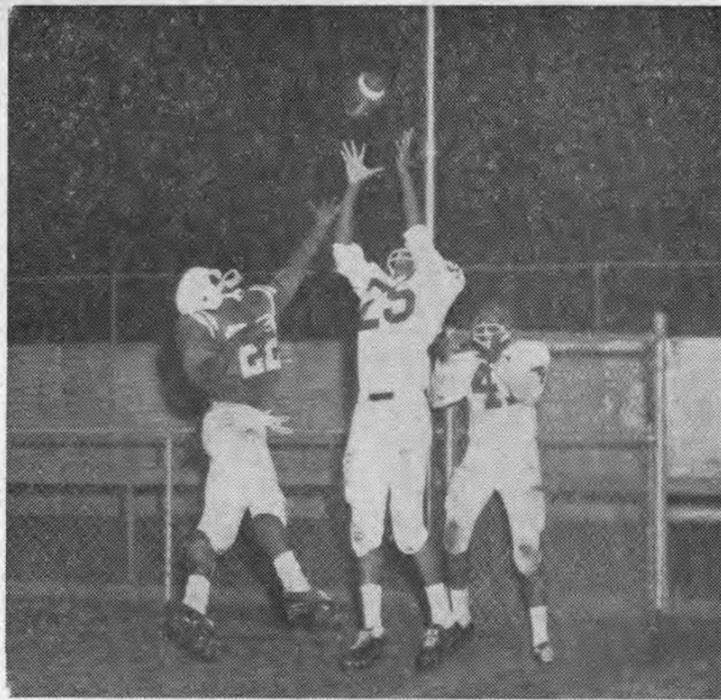
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So close, so close. With the state American Legion baseball championship in its grasp, the Bendix Post 284 lost a heart-breaking 9-8 struggle which decided the champions. A Princeton team was victorious but the Bendix team made many outstanding accomplishments which deserve mention.

Almost all legion baseball teams, including the three other finalists at Rockport, Indiana, are made up of the top players of the area and usually come from many high schools. The Bendix team, however, had only two players (one regular) from a school other than Riley.

Overall, the team had a fine 24-7-2 mark. The squad also proved that northern Indiana baseball is at least on an even keel with baseball in any other part of the state. The Bendix team is a pleasing preview of future Riley baseball.

Wildcats back on winning ways after two year drought



JOE NORTHERN leaps high in valiant effort to snare touchdown pass. Willie Burks backs up Joe but pigskin falls awry anyway.

Whitmer's eleven whips Cavemen, 32-25, in an offensive display at Tupper Field

At last it's over. The two year drought plaguing the Riley grid-ders ended last Friday night with a victory over Mishawaka at Tupper Field. The 32-25 win broke a 23 game loss streak and was the first victory in 26 contests for Coach Jim Whitmer's eleven.

The Cats quickly showed that they meant business when they scored two quick touchdowns. After Riley gained control of the ball on the Cavemen's 43-yard line by means of a fumble recovery, Al Sanders, on the second play following the recovery, knifed in and out for a 40 yards and the first score.

Sanders scores again

Immediately after the kick-off, the Maroons handed the pigskin back to Riley when they fumbled on their 23. An 11-yard Paul Nelson to Sanders pass took advantage of this break to give Riley a 13-0 lead.

The Wildcats, not letting up,

B-Cats face LaPorte Monday; win streak ended by Elkhart, 6-0

By FRED ROSENFELD

Attempting to climb back on the winning trail, Coach Steve Horvath's B-team crew will face the LaPorte next Monday at Riley.

The B-Cats suffered their first lost last Monday at Riley, falling to a stiff Elkhart foe 6-0. The game was a defensive battle with the lone touchdown coming in the last quarter. Riley's hopes were smothered when with less than two minutes to play, they lost the ball on a fumble deep in Elkhart territory. The Bees record for the season is now 1-1-1.

The Freshmen football squad, under the guidance of new Coach Wally Gartee, dropped its season opener to a strong Central opponent, 12-6. Coach Gartee, besides taking over the job of Freshmen football coach, will also serve as wrestling coach.

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scored again at the beginning of the second period when Larry Hostetler bulled his way over from one yard out. This touchdown cupped up 41-yard drive in seven plays and, after Foor converted, gave the Cats a 20-0 lead.

A 56-yard Mishawaka drive then put the Cavemen back in the game. Jim Pittman scored the TD on a six yard pass from Dick Witkowski and Riley led 20-6.

Nelson's TD nullified

Before the intermission, Paul Nelson picked his way for a fine 43-yard TD scamper only to have the run nullified by a disputed clipping call against the Cats.

Mishawaka closed the margin to 20-12 on a pass from Witkowski to Dick Nelson which netted 23 yards. But Dan West led Riley right back, when, on the second play after the kickoff, he scampered around left end for 59 yards and outsped all Cavemen performers for the score.

Bogart drives for score

The final Riley score was accomplished on a 65-yard drive in the fourth quarter. This drive was due to Ed Bogart's two fine runs and a 13-yard Foor to Bogart pass play. Bogart fought for the final 31 yards as he tore around left end.

This score seemed to ice the game, but the Maroon's fought for the final touchdowns to narrow the final margin to 32-25.

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Wildcats clash with Bears in conference struggle tomorrow night at School Field

By BOB LERMAN

After displaying hard-fighting football in their first two encounters, Coach Jim Whitmer's Wild-

cats will have their work cut out for them tomorrow night at School Field in a meeting with the highly-touted Central Bears.

Netters stop Adams and Central to grab 1960 city net crown

The varsity tennis team opened its 1960 season last week with two smashing victories over city-rivals, Adams and Central. The two wins gave the 'Cats the City Championship for the second straight year.

Coach Wilmer Armstrong's netters edged Adams last Tuesday by a 3-2 score. The match, which was held at Studebaker Park, saw the City Champs take two singles matches and one doubles match.

Win two singles

Jim Perkins captured the number one singles match with a 12-10, 6-2 win over Jim Fischer. Ray Zernick came from behind to rout Vic Vargo in the number two match 2-6, 6-2, and 6-3. Jim Niemann dropped the third singles to

Both squads were victors last week in Eastern Northern Indiana Conference play and now are tied for first in the conference. Area football writers seem to consider Coach Bob Jones' squad as the league favorite by a large margin.

Bears not as good

The Bears have not been quite as good as last year but so far what they have shown has been plenty good enough. Surprising the experts, Central outclassed a Michigan City foe in a scheduled toss-up between the ENIHC powers.

Highlighting the Bears' attack will be quarterback Dean Howard's passing and the rugged Central line. Perennially noted for coming up with a strong line, Bob Jones and his staff has not failed this year. Howard's as well as the other inexperienced Central backs' play has been a pleasant surprise to Bear backers.

Spirit at fever pitch

While the 'Cats are very much the underdog in this contest, spirit has reached a fever pitch in the Riley camp. Comparing the common foe, Michigan City, would give Central a 46 point advantage. Such comparisons, however, are grossly misleading since too much must be assumed.

The Wildcats showed, in last week's game, their most potent attack in two years. Two added benefits to the Riley attack will be the breakaway possibilities of Dan West, Al Sanders, and others, plus the improved Wildcat passing attack.

On the other hand, the Riley pass defense has looked poor in both early season games. Unless this weakness is improved, Central, with the arm of Howard, will take advantage of this factor and could make this situation the very difference between the two inter-city rivals.

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Jim Hull 6-0, 6-0. The netters clinched the match when Perkins and Bob Bernhardt won the number one doubles match over Fischer and Tom Ries by a 6-3, 6-0 score. Zernick and Dave Gapski lost the second doubles match to Vargo and Hull in a three set match. The score was 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Rout Central

The Racquet-men routed the Central Bears at the Leeper Park courts last Tuesday as they turned in a 4-1 win. The Bears won only the third singles match.

The results were:

Number one singles — Perkins beat Eugene Klaffke, 8-6, 6-4.

Number two singles — Zernick beat Charlie Truett, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

Number three singles — Sam Kramer lost to John Higgins, 6-1, 6-2.

Number one doubles — Perkins and Kramer beat Klaffke and Higgins, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Number two doubles — Zernick and Gapski beat Truett and Bailie Dunlap, 7-5, 6-2.

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