

The Top Ten Salesmen

for the September 30 issue were:
1. Kaaren Walling, 2. Karen Wroblewski, 3. Jacci Handlin, 3. Joan Boosi, 4. Andrea Shuff, 5. Nancy Nemeth, 5. Nancy Singer, 6. Marty Smith, 6. Carolyn Csenar, 7. Kathy Madich, 8. Judy Keiser, 8. Darlene Hostetter, 9. Mary Sweeney, 9. Emily Pritchard, 9. Richard Gardner, 10. Becky Newhard.

P.T.A. Open House

program of Senior counseling and activities calendar will be held Tuesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Riley auditorium. This program will be introduced by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ray and will consist of the 12th grade curriculum and social calendar. Mr. Lawrence Pate, senior counselor, will give emphasis on available scholarships. The 12th grade teachers will be introduced also. Following the program, refreshments will be served in the gym.

Class of '62

class officers are as follows: **Jim Potter**, president; **Dave Hendrix**, vice-president; **Sally Yoder**, secretary; **Paul Nelson**, treasurer; and **Gail Howes**, social chairman. They were chosen in a final election last week from the three top finalists for each office.

Blocking the Halls

Students are not to congregate in the halls around the radiators. This tends to cut down free passage in the hall. If you want to visit go on to your class. The halls are narrow and with students lined up at the drinking fountains there is too much congestion. Keep the halls clear for convenience of orderly passing.

Contests

No student representing Riley High School may participate in any contest, athletic, music, speech, essay, etc. unless the contest is approved by the Indiana High School Athletic Association, Indiana Association of Secondary School Principals, or the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Principal of Riley High School. List of approved contests are on file in the principal's office.

The Radio Club

will meet on Tuesdays after school and some evenings during the school year for instruction, exchange of ideas, and practice in the fundamentals of radio and electronics. No previous knowledge of radio and electronics is necessary. If you are interested contact Mr. Clayton in room 310.

Drama Club to present modern comedy, "Mr. Barry's Etchings," October 20, 21

The Riley Drama Club under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday will present "Mr. Barry's Etchings," a modern comedy in three acts. The play will be presented on the 20th and 21st in the Riley Auditorium. Tickets are 65¢ for reserved seats and 50¢ for general admission. They are available through Drama Club members.

Judson Barry becomes dissatisfied with the expression on General Grant's face on the fifty-dollar bill and makes an etching of the bill on which he changes Grant's expression. He then starts to counterfeit the bills. Judson Barry has no intention of passing the bills

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The Hi-Times

Five peppy cheerleaders add color and spirit to Riley sports



CLOWNING BEFORE THE CAMERA are Riley's varsity cheerleaders. They are, from left to right: Susie Page, Sue McCurdy, Nancy Postle, Gerry Reinke, and Sandy Garbacz. For a feature story on these girls see page 3.

Norm Hruska tells of Duane Carter, champion 500-mile racer, shows films in highway safety assembly

Mr. Hugh Nelson from the Elkhart Junior Achievement organization led an assembly for the juniors and seniors on Thursday, September 29.

Norm Hruska, a senior, began the assembly by telling of his experiences in Junior Achievement. Norm was selected to attend the National Junior Achievement Convention last year.

Norm then introduced Mr. Nelson who described Junior Achievement as a business educational organization which promotes leadership, working together, self-confidence, and an understanding of America's free enterprise system.

A Junior Achievement company is formed by 20 to 30 members who meet with three advisors who have had business experience. The company sells stock in order to obtain capital with which to manufacture a product. The company then makes its product and sells it.

out until he becomes involved with "Fifty" Ferris and "Sawbuck" Sam, two of the country's biggest counterfeiters. Soon Barry's fifties are found all over the country.

The cast includes: Bud—**Ralph Johnson**, Mrs. Taylor—**Nancy Nall**, Judson Barry—**Louis Swedarsky**, Evelyn Taylor—**Marla Rozow** and **Millie McAdams**, "Fifty" Ferris—**Pam Stone**, "Sawbuck" Sam—**Tom Finney**, Marvin Pritchard—**Tom Davis** and **Dave Means**, Tom Crosby—**Bob Knechel** and **Karl Malling**, Daisy—**Pam Hudson**, Sam Jordan—**Mike Medich**, Kenneth Plunkett—**Jerry Troyer** and **Mike Drain**, and Carrie Stanwick—**Candy Clifford** and **Karen Grote**.

As part of a lecture tour through schools across the country, two highway safety assemblies were presented during second and third hours last Friday. The assemblies, sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Company, which was represented at the assemblies by Mr. Carl Sheriff and Mr. Cecil Hawkins, are aimed at high school students because they feel the best way to cut down on traffic accidents is to talk to new and young drivers who have not yet formed any major bad driving habits.

First Indiana Youth General Assembly is held in Indianapolis

The first Indiana Youth General Assembly, a legislative forum where Hoosier youth may freely speak out on vital public issues of the day, is being held today and tomorrow at the Hotel Washington in Indianapolis. Delegates to the conference include 250 high school and college students from every community in Indiana. This district is represented by Pat Strickler from Central.

The assembly is sponsored by the Governor's Youth Advisory Council.

Speakers at the assembly are to be Charles Boswell, Mayor of Indianapolis; Harold Handley, Governor of Indiana; Birch Bayh, Jr., Speaker of the House; and Robert K. Gray, Secretary to the President's Cabinet.

The topics to be discussed are as follows: job opportunities for youth, driving and voting ages, compulsory military service, what youth can do for juvenile delinquents, teenage drinking, and an intelligent approach to sex education.

First to speak on the program was Sgt. Earl Paffenbach of the South Bend police force, who spoke on the need of cutting down on accidents on the highways and on city streets.

The featured speaker was Mr. Duane Carter, champion "500" Mile Race driver. Mr. Carter has been racing for 28 years and has raced 12 times in the 500 Mile Race at Indianapolis. He presented a film, "Driving with Champions," which showed the preparation and the skills needed for racing in the 500 Mile Indianapolis Speedway Race and included pictures of the 1959 Race being won by Roger Ward.

Another speaker on the program was Mr. Gene Hartman who has raced 8 times at Indianapolis and is a national champion in midget racing. Mr. Hartman emphasized that three conditions were essential in driving, both in a race and in ordinary driving. He felt that courtesy, attitude or mental alertness, and care of the car were necessary to make better drivers.

American Field Service begins selecting candidates to represent Riley next year

The deadline for submitting applications for the American Field Service Americans Abroad Program is today.

In order to qualify for this AFS program, which gives a Riley student the opportunity to spend eight weeks with a family in another country, one must be in the present junior class, have taken at least two years of a foreign language, be 16 years of age by next June 30, be a United States citizen, be in excellent health, and have a good academic record.

A candidate should also have such personal traits as responsibility, an engaging personality, adaptability, the ability to get along with people of all ages, curiosity, maturity, stability, and a real interest in the AFS program and its purpose.

N.H.S. to sponsor bonfire and sock hop before Adams game

A bonfire and dance, "Riley 'Round the Fire," will be sponsored by Riley's chapter of the National Honor Society next Thursday, the night before the Riley-Adams football game. The bonfire, to be held in back of the school, is scheduled to begin at 6:30.

Mr. Walt Sweitzer, a sportscaster from WSBT, and a representative from the Adult Booster Club, which is comprised of the fathers of the players, will speak before the lighting of the fire. Chuck Shultz, Honor Society president, will be the student speaker, and co-captains, Larry Hostetter and John Barth, will light the fire. Linda Ray is the chairman of the entire bonfire, which is to be open to the public.

The dance following the fire will be held in the school gym, and tickets will go on sale Monday for 25¢ apiece. Ticket chairmen, Georgia Polovina and Becky Czar, have announced that tickets will not be on sale at the door. Linda Sweitzer is the chairman for the dance. Working with her are Dee Goldberg, publicity chairman, and Bruce Bon Durant, music chairman.

This is the first project of this year's Honor Society. The purpose is to raise money for the upcoming initiations. Mr. Oscar Olson is the Honor Society sponsor.

Riley places eleventh in 1960 math contest; certificate in case

The annual mathematics contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America was held last May 20. The score used in the contest was taken from the combined scores of the three top students in each high school participating.

The high scorers from Riley were: Richard Haas, who graduated last year and Tom Boyden and Mike Terhune, who are present seniors. Riley placed eleventh in Indiana, and fifty-fifth out of 450 schools in the region.

An engraved Certificate of Merit, embossed with the name of the school and the school principal, was awarded on a regional basis to each of the schools with scores in the first decile of all participating schools. Riley's certificate is in the second floor glass showcase.

Personal cost to the student is \$595 for transportation, food, health insurance, chaperonage, and spending money aboard ship. Other costs include \$5 per week spending money, and a \$10 passport fee.

AFS also offers a School Program in which a student stays with a family for a period of five months and attends school in the foreign country.

A Real Opportunity

It has been said that "Nobody will compel you to be decent. Yours is the dignity and the responsibility of choosing." This is particularly applicable to the situation of the students in our American high schools. We are free to treat our educational opportunities almost entirely as we wish, and although we often fail to recognize it, we also have the responsibility of choosing wisely. This is something that we owe not so much to our parents, teachers, or friends, but to OURSELVES.

As high school students we have within our reach a wealth of opportunity in the form of extra-curricular activities ranging from working on a yearbook, paper, or drama production to participating in a home economics or speech club. All of these activities are in addition to the textbooks, library facilities, and faculty which are all here for OUR benefit.

Those of us who are planning to go on to college will soon have to pay thousands of dollars for these opportunities. With all of them available to us now for only the asking, there is absolutely no excuse for not getting out and making use of these things. Too many of us are content with just "getting by."

Booster Club lays plans for the year; members tell views on club's activities

By SUE SWEITZER

This year, as every year, the Booster Club got off to a rousing start at their first meeting Wednesday during club period.

The people from Booster Club that I talked to seemed enthusiastic over the club and expressed their views on the club in general, why they joined the club, the purposes of the club, and improvements that have been made or ones they think should be made.

President Nancy Shinneman says it will be bigger and better than last year. Everybody in the club was real interested and the board has planned a big year. The club is selling student directories this year.

This is Cheryl Bullinger's first year in Senior Booster Club, but at the first meeting Cheryl said it's almost like Freshman Booster Club except it does more things. Cheryl said she wanted to be in it so she could support school activities better.

John Byers thinks Booster Club will accomplish its purpose again this year. He says it's much better organized and the kids are willing to back it and make it work.

According to Susie Page, the new system of membership is improved and this smaller group is one that will work hard. Susie said the purpose is to support all school activities especially sports. She thinks it can be improved if everyone attends, not only all the sports events, but also the plays, concerts, etc. Susie enjoys working on the projects and backing

the activities and hopes everyone will make an effort to help.

"Because of the more successful method for selecting the Booster Club council, the club will be improved over last year's," asserted Jim Kouts. "Our purpose," says Jim, "is to organize, improve, and maintain school spirit at all school sponsored activities." Jim joined Booster Club because he thought the purposes it is dedicated to were the most worthwhile of all the clubs in school.

"I just want to help" was Sandy Lorincz's answer to why she wanted to be in Booster Club. She considers it one of the best clubs at Riley. Sandy stated that it will be disciplined this year since it now has a Sergeant-at-Arms. She wants everybody to get behind it and make it work and raise school spirits.

People of the "times"

KAY PLACE

By JOHNETTE FRICK

"Being elected social chairman in my sophomore year" was Kay Place's most exciting moment at Riley. "The most exciting thing about being a senior is having our senior pictures and senior rings."

Kay's hobbies are: bike-riding, sewing, reading and playing the



piano. She lists her activities as: "being social chairman of the senior class, Methodist Youth Fellowship, and homework."

Four solids

While taking English VII, Biology III, Clothing IV, and Global Geography, Kay plans to study elementary education in college to prepare for a teaching career.

"My funniest experience at Riley was when I wrote an anonymous love note to my English student teacher and later he found out that I had written the note and he wouldn't let me forget it."

Being quite a reformer, Kay would like to see the following improvements at Riley. "I think that the fire drills should be taken seriously and there should be no talking by students or teachers. I hope that something will be done to improve the over-crowded conditions in C lunch."

ODDS and ENDS

If you read last week's Odds and Ends, you'll probably think, after reading this, that we've gone from the sublime to the ridiculous, and you'll be absolutely correct. I thought it would be kind of fun to write something just for the sake of being funny rather than trying to inform, give a sermon, or point out a moral . . . so here goes.

RULES OF BANQUET ETIQUETTE

1. Never rest your elbows on the table. It's unmannerly and doesn't leave enough room for your feet.
2. If you don't like something that's on your plate, don't throw it at the waiter. Have patience and throw it at the after-dinner speaker.
3. Be sure that you use the proper silverware. Eat the salad with a salad fork and the main course with a tablespoon.
4. Never scrape your plate as there is more in the kitchen. Go get some more and you might even take a plastic bag with you if you think it's something your folks would like.
5. Remember to swallow your milk before speaking to the person across the table from you.

If, after following these simple rules explicitly, you are not invited to every banquet of the season, don't worry because these tactics are equally effective at home or in the cafeteria.

There, now it's out of my system so you can look forward to another year of enlightening and informative articles from this corner of the staff room.

Pet peeves

Kay has two "pet peeves." They concern the messy halls at Riley and the attitude of the upperclassmen toward the freshman. "If students would wait twenty-five seconds, they could throw their trash in the waste basket. The messy halls give Riley a bad name. I also think that if the sophomores and upperclassmen would try harder to make the freshmen feel a part of the school in as many ways as they can, the freshmen would make their adjustments sooner than usual."

On the subject of dating, Kay said: "I feel that dating should be kept for weekends, and that a normal date should be no later than 12:00. Exceptions to this curfew should be made on prom nights and special dance nights."

Kay also said: "Going steady is good if you are sure that you won't feel that you are missing out on any activities. Also, if going steady takes away from study time, then it is bad."



By Pat and Georgia

Hi, Rileyites!!

We've got loads of gab to tell you this week, so we'd better get right on with it. But before we do, we'd just like to say that if anyone has an item for our column please give it to either one of us or leave it in the staff room, room 302.

O.T.A.

Say, how did you like the way our twirlers went all out to beat those St. Joseph Indians last Thursday night? They came all decked out in guns, holsters, and cowboy hats, ready to shoot any of those redskins that came looking for trouble. Even though we didn't win the game, gals, your enthusiastic effort was real great.

O.T.A.

Have all you kids heard about the new band that some of our Riley guys have organized? They are really great, so say some juniors we've spoken to, especially Zora Durook. In fact, we heard that they're so great that they've got Stan Kenton's group a little jittery. Be that as it may, we're glad to see the fellas' getting together. They are called the IV's and the members are Ron Anderson, Tom Davis, Alan Molnar, and Jan Garner. We hope no one thinks that our column may be used for payola . . . of course it isn't! (Checks may be made payable to On the Avenue.)

O.T.A.

Another new steady couple to announce: Melanie Mahoney and Jim Fiser (Washington.) The bearer of this information wished to be anonymous, Melanie, but would the initials K. K. give you a hint? We noticed though that this K. K. also was wearing a ring and she wouldn't let us in on who it was. Maybe next week Melanie will have some information for us.

O.T.A.

We've got a sure-fire way for any of you to commit suicide if you're interested. Just walk up to Judy Arch and ask her how she would like a job modeling all day long. We guarantee a violent reaction. The reason? Well, Judy had a job modeling last Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. And all she did was walk, walk, and still walk. She assured us that she walked

well over 300 miles. After she finished working she went outside and put up her umbrella because it was raining. Well, by this time she could no longer walk straight and got quite a few funny looks as she accidentally poked people on the street with her umbrella. We sure hope you're fully recovered by now, Judy!

O.T.A.

Last Saturday we had a group of girls representing Riley selling Tuberculosis pins at the Notre Dame-Purdue game. The profits went for the purchase of milk for needy children. Those who helped sell were, Sharon Schrader, Candy Clifford, Becka Herrman, Diane Darrow, Marg Kidder, Andrea Shuff, Judy Postle, Barbara Kenady, Sue McCurdy, Kathy Hojanacki, Barbara Green, Gerry Reinke, Connie Richards, Wendy Lamka, Barb Amerpohl, Linda Land, and Carol Nevelle. The girls and some others will also sell at the October 15th game.

O.T.A.

Congratulations certainly go to Tom Boyden, Steve Palmer, and Kathy Behrenbruch, who are Riley's semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. We are really proud of them!

O.T.A.

The story of the week features sophomores Dave Kins and Rich Reith. The two boys, both health students, were told by Mr. Parker to tell Mr. Campbell's fourth hour class the fire drill regulations. They did a really terrific job of it; they not only told the class about them, but had the students almost out of the building before Mr. Parker stopped them.

O.T.A.

How about the pep assembly before the game last week? Especially cool were the St. Joe "angels" who entered the House of Riley and came out with bloody wings. Three cheers also for M. C. Jim Perkins.

O.T.A.

Thanks go to Steve Coffman, Student Council President, for his excellent guest editorial last week.

O.T.A.

Everybody try to make it to the game and support our Wildcats. Let's show Elkhart what school spirit really is!!

The Students Speak

By RICK BERINGER and DAVE MEANS

The question put to some of our students this week was: "Do you think students should be allowed to carry six solids?" Some of the answers we received are printed below.

Linda Ray, senior: "I think a person who is capable of maintaining an A average should be allowed six solids. This type of person will be interested enough to maintain the study hours which are required for this extra burden."

Steve Dunkle, junior: "I think a person should be allowed to carry six solids. I do not think high school is long enough to get all the subjects that you want in your

five solid schedule, at least this is my case. Therefore, a person with at least a high B average should be allowed to have six solids."

Dave Fitz, 12A: "I think that a student who has a high enough scholastic average should be allowed to carry six solids. However, the student should have a very high B average."

Judy Areen, junior: "The answer depends, of course, on the student, for anything can be carried to extremes. I feel if a student has the time and ability and really wants and/or needs to take more than five solids, there isn't any reason why he shouldn't."

Michon Eberhard, sophomore: "I think that you should be allowed

to have six solids if you want them and if you can keep your grades up in all of them."

Gail Howes, junior: "I can see no reason why a person capable of handling six solids can't take them. However, I feel that it's bad to take too many subjects thus making it impossible to do a good job in any one class."

Sandy Garbacz, junior: "I certainly don't believe in all work and no play. If a student took six or seven solids he would have little time for social activities. I also feel that with so many subjects, a student would be apt to forget assignments and would be so rushed that he wouldn't do his best. I feel the most important thing in high school is doing your best."

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The Drag Strip

By **BILL NEMETH**

This week's topic is going to be the fastest dragster in the world, at least up to press time. The car, dubbed the "Chizler", is driven by Chris Karamesines, a 30 year old competitor from Chicago. He is called the Galloping Greek.

'57 Chrysler

The specifications of the engine of his superlative machine are as follows: the block is a '57 Chrysler with their fine hemispheric combustion chamber, capped by '55 Chrysler heads displacing 392 cubic inches, (about the same as a '61 Thunderbird engine). Special Grant forged pistons are employed providing an 8 to 1 compression ratio. The valves retain their 45 degree seats and are actuated by an Isky 5-cycle cam utilizing roller tappets, stiff valve springs and special pushrods. Spark is provided by a Hunt Vertex magneto.

The engine is topped by a modified GMC 6-71 blower (supercharger) driven at 1.22 times crankshaft speed. Fuel is metered by a Hilborn injection system. No radiator is employed and the sealed cooling system is filled with ordinary water. The whole setup running on 85% nitromethane is good for about 1,000 horsepower (the same as three Corvette engines).

The car runs in high gear only, with torque transmitted thru a double disc Schiefer clutch. A narrowed, unsprung Olds rear end transfers the power to the 9.00 by 16 Halibrand magnesium rims capped by 8.5 inch M and H slicks. As a sidelight, someone figured out that it takes about 180 horsepower to turn one wide slick at 180 mph.

Braking Force

The principal braking force comes from a ribbon type parachute designed especially for dragsters, since conventional braking systems are not adequate for today's speeds.

As you can see, this dragster is similar to many others across the nation. The all-important variable is the fuel used. Nitromethane is the basic element in all top drag-

ster fuel mixtures. As the proportion of nitro goes up, the risks of engine damage increase drastically. When Chris ran 204, he was using an 85% nitro mixture (the same as trying to contain a Roman candle in a paper bag). His record, which must be backed up by a run within 2%, is 193.54 mph with an E.T. of 8.8. This is a special breed of car, startlingly efficient, entirely purposeful and completely successful.



Flash

CLICK . . . and nothing happens, did your flash bulb fail or did the camera? The first thing that should be checked is the contacts to see if they are in their right places and (caution) "do not retake a picture on the same piece of film after a bulb has failed to go off. The shot you may lose is more important than the money you may try and save by not turning the film."

In most cases the bulb may be defective but always make sure that the batteries are fresh because a weak battery has been known to spoil more than one picture.

When you are using a small camera that can't be properly set, do not try to take an action shot; the results are sometimes terrifying and many a shot has been spoiled by a blurred and unbalanced picture.

For the people that are trying to get good color shots don't be taken in by the salesmen that say that you must have a special camera because you don't; there are many new kinds of film out that will take a good color shot with the camera you have at the present time. To get the best results out of your camera when you are taking color shots, use the S* Blue bulb which will improve the color.

Q.E.D.

By **TOM FRANKS** and **TOM HOLMES**

Only four lucky people succeeded in winning a HI-TIMES this week, out of the five who tried. They are: **Craig Barber, John Auer, Leonard Means, and Gordon Medlock.** All but Gordon answered problem #1.

Last week's problems were a little more difficult than some of those previously published, so the answers probably aren't as familiar to you, but here they are:

#1. To count the trains, let's take a ride on the train that leaves New York at 9 a.m. Just as the train leaves the station, the train that left Philadelphia at 7 a.m. pulls in. As the train pulls into the Philadelphia station at 11 a.m., the 11 a.m. train pulls out. This is the last train it meets. So it meets the trains at 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. It meets five trains altogether.

#2. The time is 11:57. A complete solution will be placed on the bulletin board Tuesday.

Mad at yourself? Try these: #1. The WILDCAT was chasing a jack-rabbit, which was 60 leaps ahead. The 'CAT took six leaps to the rabbit's nine, but three of the 'CAT'S leaps were equal to seven of the rabbit's. How many leaps did they both take before the 'CAT overtook the rabbit?

#. A freight train one mile long goes through a tunnel that is one mile long. If the train is traveling at a speed of 15 m.p.h., how long does it take to pass through the tunnel?

#3. If a Diesel train heads north at a speed of 80 m.p.h. and the wind is blowing from the east at 20 m.p.h., in what direction will the smoke trail off?

#4. If a beam four inches thick and carrying a safe load of 3500 lbs is to be replaced by another beam of identical material, having the same length and width, to carry a safe load of 7500 lbs., what should be the thickness of the new beam?

When you think you have an answer to one of the above problems, write your answer and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and home room. Bring your entry to Room 302 by 3:30 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.

Cheerleaders are enthused about spirit; hope for continued support of students

By **SUSAN MAY**

Of course everyone at Riley has seen our five peppy cheerleaders at games and pep assemblies.

Here these five get a chance to talk about a few subjects—including school spirit.

Traveling library has many books to offer to Riley student body

Last week we gave you a taste of the books in the traveling library at Riley. A few more books with short descriptions of each are included below. Remember, these particular books will be here only until November 11!

A-6 Bonner, John Tyler. **CELLS AND SOCIETIES.** "The sameness in all living things is evidenced by their cellular make-up and their basic biological needs. Yet with this sameness there is diversity. Sameness and diversity in living societies are ably discussed through such examples as man, apes, Alaskan fur seals, red deer, ants, colonial invertebrates, and plants. The basic functions necessary to life are outlined as to similarity and diversity. An unusually good bibliography is presented for the reader who would go beyond the detail of this book."

A-8 Storer, John H. **THE WEB OF LIFE: A FIRST BOOK OF ECOLOGY.** "The most basic truth regarding our Earth-home is that all living things are, in some manner, related to each other. This book is important primarily because it is a study of the interrelationships of living things. It deals with a field of human knowledge known as ecology. The reader will carry away with him an enduring conviction that the basic principles and laws governing the entire living community must be generally understood if we human beings are to be successful in maintaining the productivity of the earth."

A-24. Caidan, Martin. **COUNT-DOWN FOR TOMORROW.** "The inside story of earth satellites, rockets and missiles and the race between American and Soviet science. This book is a "must" for every American young man and woman."

B-35. Scheinfeld, Amran. **THE NEW YOU AND HEREDITY.** "A very popular and successful book, widely acclaimed for its thoroughness and insight, it deals with such fundamental questions as human heredity, intelligence, behavior, abnormalities, and evolution, that should concern all."

Sandy Garbacz who has been a cheerleader for two years, remarked that she enjoys being a leader of school spirit. Sandy says that school spirit is good, but when our team is in a slump during part of the game, it is not so good. There is room for improvement. She commented that if everybody would yell his loudest, it would improve our school spirit. Sandy thinks the team is the best ever.

Good School Spirit

This is **Susan McCurdy's** second year of cheerleading, and she likes it very much. She remarked, "I think school spirit is really good considering our past record. Our spirit is the best in the city." Susan thinks we have one of the best teams in the conference. Her suggestion for improving school spirit is if everyone would come and watch the games and not talk. Susan said that the turnout has been good, especially at the Mishawaka game.

"The team tries hard and is good," commented **Sue Page.** Sue has been a cheerleader for three years. She said that school spirit is good and is much better than a few years ago. She suggested that more support be given to our away games.

Fourth Year

"I love it and wouldn't give it up," remarked **Nancy Postle.** This is her fourth year of cheerleading. Nancy is satisfied with school spirit, but it could be better. She described the team in one word, "Great." The turnout at the home games is good, but the away games are average and could be better.

Last but not least is **Gerry Reinke,** who has been a cheerleader for seven years, five of which have been at Riley. Cheerleading is a great experience and she loves it. She commented, "I thought I was a jinx to the team, but now I don't think so. In the last two years the team has improved a great deal." Gerry feels that school spirit is fabulous, but there is still room for improvement.

CLUB NEWS

HI-TIMES CLUB

Meeting on club schedule September 28th, among others, was the **Hi-Times Club.** This club gives editors and reporters a chance to discuss and plan coming issues, criticize past issues, and discuss points to be emphasized.

There are 25-30 staff members, but not all attended the meeting, which is held in the staff room

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DRAMA CLUB

Another club meeting held during club schedule on Wednesday is the Drama Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. James L. Casaday. The Drama Club meets in the auditorium.

"Mr. Barry's Etchings," a modern comedy, is the latest project of this club. This play will have two performances; Thursday, October 20th, and Friday, October 21st. The cast and production are given on page 1 in a more detailed report.

The Drama Club Board this year is: **Pam Stone, Nancy Nall, Shirley York, Karen Nickels, Emily Pritchard, Becky Czar, Bob Knechel, Tom Davis, Mike Medich, Jerry Troyer, Ross Wolford, and Louis Swedarsky,** chairman.

Girls' bowling is gaining in popularity; Sue Winenger has high game with a 161

Girls' bowling is continuing at Riley, and seems to be gaining momentum. On Saturday, September 24th, thirteen girls bowled. But last Saturday morning, there were twenty girls—which, as you can see, is quite a step forward!

Scores as well as attendance improved—**Sue Winenger** had again the high score with a 161; **Pat Jacobs** was next with 158, and **Virginia Freund** came in third with 135.

Four hundred was the highest three-game average, bowled by **Sue Winenger.** Next highest were **Pat Jacobs' 344, Judy Moore's 342,** and **Pene Sugonis' 328.**

For those girl readers who may be interested in this sport, girls' bowling is every Saturday morn-

ing at 9:00 a.m. at Regal Lanes in Mishawaka. Three games are bowled by each, at a cost of \$1.00. You must furnish your own transportation.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Many discouraged faces were seen among the fans walking from the Riley stands after last week's game with St. Joseph. These fans endured a little more discouragement at this game because the Wildcats were expected, by their early season showing, to be victorious.

The Riley eleven, although hurt by a poor start, never quit in this non-conference struggle. In their drive which almost tied the game, the Cats moved very well most of the length of the field. A familiar bad break, however, stopped the enthused squad from scoring and iced their defeat.

You can kick a man when he's down and many fans did try to put the blame on various scapegoats. But the hard working ballplayer can make you feel awfully small when he says just two short words, "I tried."

C. T.

Ex-Rileyite makes good: Ernie Oare, who went to Riley until his sophomore year, was named to the All-American Swimming Team after last season's performance. A senior this year at Deerfield Academy, Ernie won his honors in the diving events.

C. T.

- Honest Bob's prognostications**
- Central over North Side (Fort Wayne)
 - Washington over LaPorte
 - Adams over Mishawaka
 - Notre Dame over North Carolina
 - Ohio State over Illinois
 - Purdue over Wisconsin
 - Game of the week**
 - Iowa over Michigan State

Bees rack Penn, 27-0 last Monday; to host LaPorte tomorrow

The B-Cats, in a night battle at Penn Township last Monday, won their second game of the season against one loss and one tie. Riley soundly whipped the Kingsmen by a 27-0 score.

Asserting themselves early in the game, the Bees scored on their sixth play. They added another score in the first half and led by two touchdowns at the intermission.

In the second half, Riley added two more TD's. Ted Kridler plunged for the first one while Silas West hit pay dirt after a 20-yard scamper to end the scoring. Shutting out the Kingsmen, the B-squad stayed almost exclusively on the ground.

The Bees are to play host to LaPorte's Slicers tomorrow morning at 9 a. m., in back of Riley. Originally scheduled as a regular Monday afternoon tilt, the game was rescheduled last week.

Wildcats travel to Elkhart tonight to meet Blue Blazers

Whitmer's eleven look to display improved passing attack in rugged ENHSC battle



IN A FINE EFFORT TO SNARE THE TYING TOUCHDOWN after a long Riley drive, Al Sanders barely misses a Paul Nelson pass. Helping to break up the play is St. Joseph defender Tom Szajka.

Trying to better the .500 mark in the Eastern Northern Indiana High School Conference, Coach Jim Whitmer's hard luck crew will be after its second ENHSC win against one loss when they travel to Elkhart's Rice Field tonight to meet the Blue Blazers. Elkhart also has a 1-1 conference record. The Wildcats will be out for revenge after last year's loss to the Blazers.

has been great; therefore, most of the blame is not with the defensive team but largely due to bad breaks.

New Bright Spot

Offensively, Riley's new bright spot has been its passing attack. The Cats gained 122 yards last week and should add strength to the wide play attack. If Paul Nelson is sharp with Riley's adequate receivers, Elkhart's pass defense will be in for a real test.

Men to watch are: Nelson, John Barth, Larry Hostetler, and guards Greg Gluchowski and Tom Mammen.

Conquered only once by Washington, Coach John Janzaruk's forces will rate as strong favorites against the Wildcats. Mostly a running team with breakaway threats, Elkhart also has a passing threat which is not to be overlooked.

Tough Pass Defense

The Blue Blazers demonstrated a tough pass defense in last week's encounter with Fort Wayne Central, holding the Tigers to one completion in twelve attempts. Men to watch are: quarterback Steve Bell, halfback Steve Rice, and end John Janzaruk, Jr.

Although sporting a 1-3 season mark, the Cats have yet to be out-gained in any contest. Hurting the squad thus far has been the many Riley fumbles and intercepted passes.

A Riley opponent has rarely had to put on a long touchdown march. Defensively, the Wildcats' chore

Wildcats bow to Indians, 21-14, in hard fought struggle as late rally attempt fails

Asserting themselves early in the game, St. Joseph's Indians, a week ago yesterday night, were ahead all the way as they earned a hard-fought 21-14 win over the Wildcats.

Held at School Field, the tight battle almost ended in a deadlock when Coach Jim Whitmer's eleven staged a long drive late in the game. After marching down to the St. Joseph nine, however, the Cats were stymied and eventually lost all hopes when a Riley pass was intercepted.

Cats roar back

The Cats roared back, however, on the first play after the kickoff. Paul Nelson faded back and hit Sanders, who was wide open, beautifully on the St. Joe 40; Al raced the rest of the way untouched.

The Indians threatened after returning the kickoff to the Riley 20 but Luzny fumbled the ball to the Cats who then began the unsuccessful rally attempt.

Indians ground out score

Gaining control of the ball on a Riley fumble, the Indians grounded out 46 yards for the first score. Gene Luzny spun the final eight yards on an off-tackle play, and after Dick Weddle's conversion, St. Joe led 7-0.

Trying to move, the Cats could go only backwards. Although Riley punted out, the ball traveled to only the Cat's 32.

Ken Woodka, who turned in an excellent performance leading the team in place of the injured Ken Horvath, directed an attack in which he eventually scooted the final seven yards for the Indian's second touchdown.

Hostetler sparks drive

With their work cut out for them, the Wildcats began a 60-yard march after the kickoff. While two passes to Al Sanders were instrumental in the drive, Larry Hostetler, Riley's hard-charging fullback, was the bread and butter man who rammed the final yard for pay dirt. Bob Foor's conversion left the score 14-7 at halftime.

In the third period just as the Cats seemed to be gaining momentum, a Riley fumble was recovered by the Indians on the Riley 44. After Luzny bolted for 17, Woodka carried the final 27 yards on a ad-lib run during a supposed pass play.

Racquetmen sneak by Mishawaka for 3rd victory of the season

The varsity tennis team broke a two meet losing streak last Tuesday as they stopped the hapless Mishawaka Cavemen by a 3-2 score. The win was third of five meets for the 'Cats while Mishawaka is winless this season with an 0-5 mark.

The racquet-men came through with wins in two singles and one doubles match to win the meet. Senior letterman Jim Perkins won his fourth match of the season as he topped Rolloie Stroup in the number one match 6-3, 6-3. Number two man Sam Kramer lost his fourth straight singles match as he fell to Tom Henson in straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-3. Ray Zernick smashed Dick Dentino in the third singles 6-1, 6-2.

Perkins and Dave Gapski clinched the match for the netters when they took the number one doubles. They topped Stroup and Dentino by 6-0, 6-3 scores.

The Cavemen won their second point as they took the number two doubles. Riley's Jim Niemann and Bob Bernhardt fell to Henson and Al Meyers in three sets. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Harriers whip Knox; favored to cop City Meet next Tuesday

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Wildcat runners won their sixth of nine distance events last Tuesday in completely overpowering Knox, 18-43. Riley harrier Jon Nace paced the field at Knox Civic Park, crossing the finish first with the fine time of 11 minutes 33 seconds. Finishing behind Nace were sophomore Curt Wooley, Tom Carpenter of Knox, and three other Wildcat runners, Dave Murry, Mike Turnock, and Don Roelke. Tom Wayne of Knox was seventh.

Two days later, Riley harriers took on Fort Wayne North and Goshen in triple dual meet. The Wildcats defeated Goshen 25-30, but were nipped by Fort Wayne 27-28, in a rather weird scoring affair. Ted Summers of Ft. Wayne won the event, but the Wildcat harriers did well by themselves; Jon Nace and Curt Wooley finished second and third in that order.

In the conference Riley now stands fifth behind Mishawaka, Fort Wayne, Goshen, and Michigan City. Coming up next Tuesday is the City meet in which Riley is favored to carry off top honors, and retain the championship.

The harriers, next Thursday, meet Mishawaka and Central. Riley will have a tough chore if they expect to defeat Mishawaka, a team which is a sure bet to win the conference. Coach Frazier's crew however, stand a good chance against the not-too-powerful Bears.

Kittens open season with smashing wins over Nuner, Lincoln

By GARY ERICKSON

Running, tackling, and scoring like the City Championship team that they were last year, Coach Richard Thompson's Kittens, opened their season by rolling over Nuner 26-0 on September 21, and smearing Lincoln 27-0 on September 28.

Stop Nuner

Paul Joseph scored the first touchdown of the year during the first quarter of the Nuner game. Leroy Lloyd also scored in the first quarter and Joseph ran over the extra point. Neither team scored during the second quarter so at the half the score was 14-0 in favor of the Kittens. During the third quarter Charles McKnight intercepted a pass and ran it back 60 yards for the touchdown. He also ran over the extra point. Lester Buckingham scored the final touchdown to make the score 26-0 for the Kitten's first win.

In the Lincoln game Buckingham scored two touchdowns, one in the first quarter and one in the fourth. The first touchdown was a 60 yard run, while the other one was a six yard smash during the second quarter.

Score 27-0

Bob Kleta intercepted a pass and ran it back 45 yards for the TD. He repeated his performance in the third quarter when he ran back another intercepted pass for the third TD. Charles McKnight ran over the three extra points to make the final score 27-0.

The Kittens now have a 2 and 0 season record.

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