

Top Ten Salesmen

for the October 21 issue were:
1. Kaaren Walling, 2. Andrea Shuff,
3. Laurie Yoder, 4. Judy Keiser,
5. Emily Pritchard, 5. Jan Starrett,
6. Mary Sweeney, 7. Karen Wroblewski,
8. Joan Boosi, 9. Mary Kollar,
9. Jaci Handlin, 9. Carolyn Csenar,
10. Lois Satterlee, 10. Delia McKnight.

Congratulations

to Steve Coffman and Sally Yoder for their fine talks at the Youth Leadership Conference sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews held Friday, October 28, at Temple Beth-El and for their appearances on WSBT-TV following the conference.

Veteran's Day

For the millions of American lives lost during all the wars of this country, November 11, formerly Armistice Day, which commemorated only the true of World War I, has been changed to Veteran's Day. This change was made a few years ago, but since last year it has been declared a national holiday.

Williams the Florist

carrying on an annual tradition, sent one red rose to each teacher in the South Bend public schools recently. The accompanying card read "Wishing you a real 'Rosy' school year." Riley's teachers wish to extend their thank for this thoughtful gesture.

Riley's band finishes marching season and starts concert season

Band directors, Mr. Lewis Haggber and Mr. Thomas DeShone, have announced the end of what they termed "a very successful marching season, with the entire band under the leadership of Chuck Shultz, drum major, doing an excellent job."

With the end of the marching season, the band is now launching its concert season. A concert series at Riley, as well as one at the feeder schools, are in the planning stages.

In the feeder school concerts, the band would present an assembly at each of the schools which send students to Riley for high school. Riley's feeder schools are: Studebaker, Monroe, Franklin, Oliver, Lincoln, Marshall, and Centre Township.

'Boppin' Street Beat' to be held on Nov. 19 by the Class of 1962

Junior Class president, Jim Potter, and his officers, Dave Hendrix, vice president, Sally Yoder, secretary, Paul Nelson, treasurer, and Gail Howes, social chairman, report that plans are progressing for the Junior Dance.

"Boppin' Street Beat" is the theme chosen for the sport dance which will be held in the Riley Gym on Saturday evening, November 19, from 8 to 11 p.m.

According to Junior Class sponsor, Mr. Russell Rhodes, the dance will be open to seniors and juniors only, although guest cards may be obtained from Miss Bertha Kiel, school social chairman.

Committee chairmen now in the midst of planning are: Becky Christians, publicity; Nita Hawley, invitations; Zora Durock, music; Lois Satterlee, checking; Pat Paul, tickets; Judy Arch and Joyce Lobeck, decorations; Susie Sweitzer, refreshments; and Dave Simmons, clean-up.

Football Queen Gerry Reinke and her court reign at Roundup



MEMBERS OF RILEY'S 1960 FOOTBALL COURT pose for the camera before Friday's Washington-Riley roundup. Left to right are: Randy Tamandli, Jan Megyese, Gail Berebitsky, Judy Bullinger, Becca Herrmann, Queen Gerry Reinke, and Jean Kreskai.

Riley P.T.A. sponsors card party for funds; next meeting Nov. 15

The annual P. T. A. Card Party was held last evening, November 3, in the Riley Library and Cafeteria. The event is held each year to raise money for the scholarship fund.

The chairman, Mrs. Mark Boyden, adds that members of the board donated baked goods for sale during the evening.

Other chairmen were: Mrs. Harold Kirkley, tickets; Mrs. G. A. Mann, arrangements; Mrs. H. W. Hehl, publicity; Mrs. G. E. Marvel, door prizes; Mrs. John Paul, special events; Mrs. Lyman Miller, dessert; Mrs. Gus Browne, sponsor mothers; and Mrs. Oscar Baim, table prizes and decorations.

Senior girls helped serve and senior boys helped with the arrangements.

A coming meeting, planned for 7:30, Tuesday, November 15, will be a panel discussion called "Parents and Teachers on the Spot." Led by the moderator, Mr. Walter Sweitzer, the panel, consisting of Mr. John Byers, principal, Mrs. Margaret Cassiday, counselor, Mr. H. H. Ogden, assistant principal, Miss Bertha Kiel, school social chairman, and parents, Mrs. Wilmer Tolle, Mrs. D. R. Capps, Reverend Robert Knechel, and Mr. Robert Rodibaugh, will question each other on the problems of today's youth.

Five Library Club members attend all state librarians conference at Purdue University

Five girls from the Riley Library Club recently spent an eventful day at Purdue University. The occasion for the trip was a state meeting of the Hoosier Student Librarians Association.

Those attending the meeting were Karon Slater, Linda Ross, Mary Anne Sulok, Mary Jo Lutz, and Sue Montieth. Of these, Mary Jo and Mary Ann were chosen to be the voting delegates.

Sock hop and halftime ceremonies carry on the Riley-Washington traditions and rivalries

Student Council chairman of the Washington-Riley Roundup, Nancy Singer, reports that the new arrangements used this year for the Roundup were a success.

Last Friday evening a sock hop was held in the Washington Gym. The gym was decorated with purple, gold, green, and white crepe paper streamers.

Midway through the dance the coronation was held. As the cheerleaders, holding the crowns, knelt in a circle, the court was introduced and entered the circle. Riley's court was crowned by the football co-captains, John Barth and Larry Hostetler.

Court Announced

Gerry Reinke was then announced Riley's queen. Members of her court were: Gail Berebitsky, Judy Bullinger, Becca Herrmann, Jean Kreskai, Janice Megyese, and Randi Tamandli.

Other senior girls nominated for football court were: Sharon Berta, Linda Chapman, Mary Ann Forsgren, Linda Gragg, Nancy Halasi, Barbara Kenady, Susan Kimmel, Pat Miller, Connie Richards, Connie Rupert, Judy Skiles, Mary Spinsky, and Marsha Weinstein.

Saturday evening a motorcade from Riley to School Field, including the float, began the festivities. Riley's float was decorated with a screen of purple and a gold Wildcat head. The car pulling the float was driven by Mike Terhune.

At halftime the floats of both schools entered the field and the courts met their escorts while the band played "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Coffman presents

As Steve Coffman, Council president, presented each couple, they proceeded to the center of the field where they met one of the couples from Washington.

Riley's escorts were: Bob Beck, Everett Kalwitz, Bruce BonDurant, Jean LeJeune, Steve Stahley, and John Donathon.

Finally Tom Lytle escorted Queen Gerry to the center where she exchanged the traditional bouquet of roses with the Washington queen. The procession then left the field to the tune of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Under the future plans of the two schools' Student Councils, next year's arrangements will be directed by Riley's Council.

AFS finalists named; five girls and a boy chosen by committee

Six Riley juniors have been selected finalists in the AFS competition to represent the United States in a foreign country. They are Judy Areen, Betts Allen, Becky Newhard, Anne Messerly, Betty Wilson, and Tom Frank.

These six were chosen from thirteen juniors who applied. The choice was made by Riley's AFS committee which is comprised of teachers and parents of former AFSers.

The finalists will submit applications to the New York office. Then sometime next spring one of the six will be chosen to spend the summer in a foreign country.

In addition to the summer program, AFS has a school program whereby a student may study abroad for either one semester or two. Two of Riley's finalists have applied for the school program as well as the summer one. They are Judy Areen and Betty Wilson.

Booster Club plannin' three big events to be held in November

Nancy Shinneman, Booster Club president, has announced that a cookie day will be held next Tuesday, election day. Cookies will be on sale outside the school for the voters and outside the cafeteria for the students.

Another coming event for the Booster Club is a basketball preview to be held in the school gym on Monday evening, November 14. This preview will be open to all Booster Club members and its purpose is to promote interest in basketball and to boost the sale of season basketball tickets.

The program will feature the introduction of the team, followed by a game between several members of Riley's basketball squad. The first regular season game will be played on Friday, November 18.

The Booster Club is also sponsoring a recreation dance on Thursday, November 10. Judy Arch, chairman, says that it will be a record dance, held in the gym from 7:00 until 9:00. Tickets may be purchased for 25¢ from any Booster Club board member or from home room representatives.

Assisting Nancy in governing the Booster Club are Dave Simmons, vice president; and Trudy Kirkley, secretary-treasurer. Trudy's office of secretary-treasurer is soon to be divided into two offices, that of secretary and treasurer. Trudy will remain secretary, but a new treasurer will be elected. This change follows a revision of the club's constitution.

Ted Bumiller presents a tour of Scandinavia for Assembly II today

Freshmen and sophomores in Assembly II were treated to an all-color film of life in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Ted Bumiller, the photographer of the film presented his work himself.

Featured in the movie were: apple blossom time in Denmark, the fantastic chalk cliffs of Men, life on the quaint island of Fan, ship building in the charming island village of Aerskbring, smoking herring on Bornholm, glimpses of a Danish school, the gay city of Copenhagen, and an unforgettable trip through Georg Jensen's silver workshop.

Other highlights were: the flea circus of the world-famous Tivoli, Swedish bathing beauties, a glass factory, a furniture factory, Lapps and their reindeer herds far above the arctic circle, the midnight sun, a Christmas celebration in a Norwegian home, spectacular ski jumps, and many other fascinating scenes of these northern countries and the everyday life of their people.

The film takes the viewer on an actual trip through the Scandinavian countries, stopping in Denmark in the spring, Sweden in the summer, and Norway in the fall and winter.

Mr. Bumiller is an architect and a graduate of the Applied Arts College of the University of Cincinnati. He has been traveling extensively since his college days.

Emphasize all subjects

As soon as the Russians put their Sputnik up in air before we did, American educators became concerned over the state of our educational system; they expressed the most worry over the inadequacy of our math and science training. After all, they thought, it is here that we must concentrate our efforts if we are to compete with Russia and, thus, maintain our highly powerful world position.

If we examine this attitude closely, we will find that there is a great deal wrong with it. For example, all the knowledge of science and math in the world would be to no avail if we didn't have the tools of communication with which to express our ideas. And it is in our English classes that we acquire these "tools." Where would we be without some knowledge of the governments and history of the world? Our social studies classes give us this knowledge.

Finally, imagine the state things would be in if no one could understand anyone else's language. Our foreign language classes strive to prevent this from happening. And in spite of what many Americans may think, the majority of the people in the world do not speak English. The point we are trying to make is that all of these subjects taken collectively will make us better prepared, but if one of them is missing the picture is no longer complete. Therefore, we feel that it would be more profitable if equal emphasis were placed on all subjects instead of just one or two.

Students contribute much time and energy; Washington-Riley roundup is huge success

Have you ever stopped to think of all the little things which help to make the Washington-Riley roundup a success? This year, as every year, there were certain difficulties to overcome.

The major project was making the float. A lot of time, talent, and patience were contributed by all of the workers on the float.

The first question was: "Where can the float be kept until the roundup?" Janet Burkholder suggested that they use her house as "headquarters" for the float. It certainly was the scene of much activity!

First, a large quantity of crepe paper and chicken wire were needed to decorate the float. With the ingenuity of Becky Christians and Millie Delich, wonders were performed. By poking endless strips of purple, gold, and white crepe paper through the chicken wire the huge face of the wildcat was constructed. The sides of the float were made in a similar fashion with the word WILDCATS spelled out in yellow crepe paper flowers on a purple background.

Covering the floor of the wagon was also quite a problem! Cardboard from posters and boxes was used to cover the floor and Sam Kramer, Joe Stante, Mike Maurer, and Dave Simmons painted the cardboard purple.

The final problem was anchoring the goal posts on the float. Dave Gapski, Dave Simmons, and Jean LeJeune had a hard time erecting the posts and keeping them erect! They succeeded, and streamers were attached to the posts. Dave Simmons then got the queen's throne and the float was ready.

That tells the story of the roundup, and anyone can see why it was a success. Thanks go to Millie Delich and all her co-workers, Nancy Singer, chairman of the roundup, and Maria Rozow, our cute little wildcat!

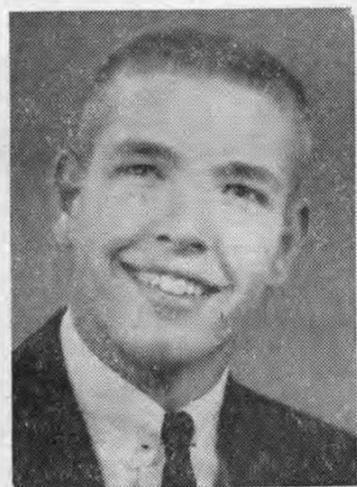
People of the "times"

BOB RICKEL

By SUE SWEITZER

Chop Suey and Spaghetti!?!?! One popular senior boy has a taste for foreign food. Only Bob Rickel would have both of these as favorites.

Around school Bob is in the Monogram Club, Treasurer of the Senior Class, and on the baseball



and basketball teams. Baseball and basketball are not only his major activities but also his favorite hobbies. In addition to these, Bob likes to tinker around cars.

Bob thinks that a major improvement in the school would be a change in the attitudes of the older students towards the younger students. This would provide better relations among students in school.

Having majored in English and History and minored in Language and Math, he plans to go into coaching or maybe teaching physical education after graduation, but he hasn't quite made up his mind.

The biggest moment of Bob's high school life was the baseball conference title that we won last spring. Also a big moment was when the baseball team went to Rockport, Indiana, and won the

The Drag Strip

By BILL NEMETH and JON NACE

This week we will take a look at the cars which we all drive and are familiar with.

The stockers are separated into classes according to the ratio of their advertised horsepower to their advertised weight. NHRA rules specify a stock car may be equipped with dual exhausts and exhaust headers, and may have the advance system in the distributor reworked (this is no job for an amateur and should be performed by a qualified speed shop). It's also fair to replace the stock spark plug wires with high tension ignition wire and to juggle carb jets.

If you doubt the effectiveness of these bolt-on modifications, I will provide you with this example. A stock 1958 Chevrolet, equipped with the standard 185 HP engine (two barrel carb), three speed synchromech transmission (stick) and 4.56 rear axle (a factory option) recorded the following improvements. The 0-30 time dropped .3 second and the 0-60 time dropped .4 second.

Gain in MPH

The headers alone will add two to four miles per hour to the trap speed in the quarter, while a modified distributor and high octane gas (to prevent detonation) will net a gain of approximately 6 miles per hour and a drop of about .4 second in the ET. This indicates a 10-15 HP increase can be had with a minimum of cost. Instead of purchasing chrome goodies for that heap of yours, try to purchase the above equipment. You'll feel the results every time you floor the gas pedal.



Hi, Wildcats!

Wasn't that two-day vacation we had last week heavenly? The only trouble was that we didn't get done all the things we had planned on getting done. That always seems to be the case with us, though.

O. T. A.

Do we rate or, rather, does The HI-TIMES rate! Recently a student in Business Communications in reporting on her reading of the week was asked to "brief" two articles from the New York Times and one article from a local newspaper. Nancy Crawford went all out to "impress" the teacher by briefing a narticle from The HI-TIMES. Thanks for the compliment, Nancy, but Miss Wyrick explains that your grade will have to remain on the same level regardless of the "plug."

O. T. A.

There was someone in the Riley Senior Orchestra who earlier this week used a Blue Tango rhythm figure for the Gloria of the Twelfth Mass. Hmmm, that certainly sounds unique from anything we've ever heard before!

O. T. A.

Whewwwww!! Who's the guy that smells like a rosebud, John Byers? We hear that the girls in the cafeteria are really dangerous with their Evening in Paris perfume these days!

O. T. A.

The following people are the home room officers for HR 221: President—Susan Hendershot Vice-President—Marsha Gunter Secretary—Treasurer—Sue Ellen Frushour Social Chairman—Donna Hartman

O. T. A.

These people are the home room officers in 112: President—Sharon Carney Vice-President—Clare Coles Secretary—Frances Bowers Treasurer—Renate Jasmer Social Chairman—Patricia Czar

O. T. A.

The scene which will unfold before you is a typical day in 1-A English in Mr. Gearhart's room: 7:10—Class "starts."

7:11—Ron Anderson screeches around the corner and tears into the room.

7:13—Zora Durock closes the door.

7:15—Brian Engstrom strolls casually to his seat.

7:16—Zora opens the door.

7:18—Dale Neiswinder comes quietly into the room.

7:21—Zora closes door.

7:32—Cat walks in through the window.

7:30—Zora opens the door and lets the cat out.

7:55—Zora closes the door!!

O. T. A.

Everyone smelled an odd odor on second floor. Beagle-nose Sandy Zsedly found where it was coming from. Joe Stante then identified the odorous object as skunk perfume. It was in Sue Wamsley's locker . . . now, who could have done such a thing!

O. T. A.

When Tenia Dunn got on the Centre bus, she felt a rip in her hose. Well, it turned out to be a big hole above her knee. So then our bright little friend went to her sewing class and sewed up the hole with green thread!

O. T. A.

Talk about school spirit! . . . At a football game earlier in the season senior Dave Rodibaugh had a bit of trouble getting to the game . . . no transportation. So . . . in order not to miss the game, Dave took a cab!! Now, if that doesn't display school spirit we'd like to know what does!

O. T. A.

Note of interest: Kay Kudlaty's "steady" is John Douglas. When Kay told us Melanie Mahoney's steady we had to be fair and afford "equal time" to Melanie to squeal on Kay!

That's it for this week; see you again in two weeks!

O. T. A.

Home room officers for senior home room 205 are:

President—John Barth Vice President—Nick Bradley Secretary—Judy Bullinger Social Chr.—Gail Berebitsky Student Council Representative—Pam Borden.

O. T. A.

Here's to a speedy recovery for Tom Wrasse. Tom was injured in an automobile accident on Ewing Street Wednesday morning.

O. T. A.

Congratulations to the six American Field Service finalists. Try and relax. You only have to wait until spring to find out which one of you is going to be our exchange student.

O. T. A.

We hope Jim Perkins, Jim Niemann, Bob Bernhardt, Hal Widener, and Gene Arick had a "swing-in" time during last week's vacation. The five took a trip to see four Indiana universities.

The Students Speak

This week we asked the following question: What subject are you enjoying the most this year and why? Which course do you feel, that you are or will be taking, will be the most useful in your future life?

Brigitte Bartmann, 10B, says: "Of course I enjoy all my subjects but I like French the most. The reason for this is because it is all so new and different. I like to come home and surprise my family with a new sentence or a new word every day. All the subjects I am taking will be useful to me in my career, especially French and Commercial Art."

Diane Eisele, a junior, states: "My favorite course is Shorthand. To me it is remarkable how so many things can be written in such a small amount of writing. Shorthand is a subject that must be studied each day or you will become lost. Since I am planning a business career, shorthand and

typing will be the subjects I will surely fall back upon."

Freshman Doug Brown says: "Community Civics is 'tops' with me. Studying history, government, and exploring occupations is not only important but very interesting as well. Also, as a lawyer, a good thorough background of community civics can help me more than any other subject."

Pat Ulloa, our exchange student, remarks: "I am enjoying most this year my science courses because I have very good teachers and the classes are very interesting and pleasant. I also enjoy them because we have a lot of laboratory work and that is the most useful part of courses like that. I am taking Chemistry, Biology III and Physics. I am enjoying also my Government and History classes because I am learning a little more about the U.S.A. Biology, of course, is my most useful course

because I hope to follow medicine when I return to Chile, my country, next year."

Larry Katz, 10B: "I am enjoying English. I feel that English, the important subject that it is, has to be liked by someone. Besides, doesn't everyone enjoy picking up a dozen 500-page novels during the school year? (I go nuts over it.) I think that chemistry will be my most important subject I'll take because I plan on being a chemist."

Sophomore Jim Jeisel says that his favorite subject is Latin because he finds it interesting and fun. He believes that mathematics will help him most in the future since he plans to take an engineering course in college.

Since we received a greater number of answers to this question that it was possible to use this time, our next column will be devoted to more of them.

The Hi-Times



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What's New?

Shoes are becoming more and more important in the fashion picture. Comfort is becoming secondary to style.

In the last three or four years the slim toe and narrow heel have become popular. Future months will see even more extreme degrees of pointedness and thinner heels.

Pointed toe

A few years ago, when the pointed toe first came out, women didn't like the pointed toe shoe because it hurt their feet and seemed unbecoming. Doctors wrote articles about the shoe ruining women's feet. To all this the style paid no attention and now is soaring to new heights in popularity.

The higher cut top line is becoming more apparent in women's

shoes. This is fashioned after the current European look. Color is vivid and very important. Each color family has many varieties of shades. Black is still the number one tone because of its versatility; fashion colors are more prominent than ever.

Boot effect big

Getting into casual wear, the boot effect is "in" for teenagers. Imports from Italy feature very soft leather. (Result of excellent tanning methods) Spain, France, and Switzerland will be exporting similar model shortly. "Hush Puppies," copied from a popular boys' style, are taking the place of saddle shoes.

"Sprinalators" are shown for formal wear; as well as closed toe sling straps. Removable bows and buckles make it possible to have a new pair of shoes quite inexpensively.

Boys want comfort

In contrast to women's shoes, men are looking for even more comfort. They are wearing an increasing amount of slip-ons.

For the high school guy, dark hued bucks are the favorite. The best number for all ages, however, is the cordovan in burnt black. This shoe, if well cared for, goes anywhere.

Following the latest British fashion, the high riser, or high vamp, is appearing in men's shoes. A low moc seam gives the shoe a smooth line. Even the men's shoes have gone pointed but not to the extreme that women's have. This is a relatively new thing in men's fashion and it will take a few years to see if it is going to catch on.

The general trend in men's shoes is toward lighter weight, more finely detailed slip-ons.

Rileyites tell hobbies; electronics, records take up a lot of time

By GENE KAMINSKI

At the top of the list of the "to be interviewed this week" we have Carol McCuen, a short, peppery red-head from HR 302. It seems Carol is taking the usual subjects . . . biology, English, and math, along with Spanish and typing. She plans to be a secretary; to help her career along she plans on taking shorthand and book-keeping next year. Carol has lots of fun collecting records, and she is off to a swell start . . . or should I say ending. . . . Carol's records total 150 already.

Interesting hobby

Of interest to the male population . . . David Lewis, a junior, and happy resident of home room 219, has a very interesting hobby . . . electronics. Yes, it seems Dave started with radios at the age of 10 and has been going on ever since. He feels electronics is a lot of fun and will be more essential to American living in the future than ever before.

Butler in plans

Ron Seider, a senior, of what he terms, "The Great HR 108," more or less bears a chuckle and a grin behind his name. Seider in German means Beer Mug. Ron has very interesting plans for the future. He intends to go to Butler for four years and then enter a seminary for three years, next going on to try for his Masters Degree. Good luck, Ron!

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Q.E.D.

By TOM FRANKS and TOM HOLMES

I hope that you all had the opportunity to see "The Thinking Machine" on CBS Television on the 26th of October. It was a most interesting program on computers, dwelling primarily on the question, "Will computers ever replace the human brain?" It was the opinion of the experts on the show that they would not; which means that you'll be doing your own home work for quite a while yet.

Due to the length of last week's answers, it will be impossible to place them in this week's issue. They do, however, appear on the HI-TIMES bulletin board for you to read.

Leonard Means and Rick Wheeler answered the first problem correctly: **Fork in the Road.**

A free HI-TIMES will be given for the correct answer to this:

#1. Three missionaries and three cannibals are standing on 1 side of a river in the jungle. They all needed to get to the other side. All could paddle the canoe which was on their side of the river. The canoe would hold 2 people. The Problem: Get all to the other side. No one can swim the river. And you can't leave more cannibals than missionaries on either side. Write each step it would take and include a diagram with your answer.

When you think you have the answer to the required number of problems, write down the answers and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and homeroom. Bring your entry to room 302 by 2:25 today. Answers without solutions can not be accepted.

Third page is to feature English themes; first composition is by Maurice Krause

Two years ago The HI-TIMES featured a one page insert consisting of themes written by English students, who were then freshmen. This week we are trying this idea again; many excellent themes are produced by students, and from time to time they will be reprinted on the third page so others may enjoy them. This week's theme was written in Mrs. Bohan's English VII class. The student author is **Maurice Krause.**

The Street I Live On

The street I live on is an asphalt playground for all the children in the neighborhood. Here one may see a full army battalion of

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small boys with a brace of pistols and rifles, charging across a concrete no-man's land, fighting and shooting the enemy as they go. Perhaps a passer-by may glance at a great explorer, forging a concrete river full of ravenous crocodiles and alligators to seek the Seven Lost Cities of Gold in a dense jungle.

A battle

A neighbor, fixing the curtains on her window may catch a glimpse of a famous frontier scout for the United States Cavalry riding gallantly on his great steed. The scout spies a war party of fierce Indians. He dismounts quickly. Ducking and dodging, he runs for cover behind huge boulders with rubber wheels. Drawing his six-shooter, with a flourish quicker than lightning, he meets the charging red-men with a barrage of bullets, repelling their attack.

An elderly gentleman, nejoying and evening walk, may observe a football game between two great college teams on a blacktop field. He stops and see a hard-throwing quarterback, no larger than a glass of milk, leading his team to victory. He smiles and walks on.

Staccato clacking

A man, watering is lawn, see a group of well-dressed ladies in floppy large-brimmed hats, parading their babies under the leafy maples, trying to catch the eye of the young man of their fancy. He hears the staccato clacking of their large high-heels on the concrete, as they wobble elegantly by.

This is my street—a street for children.

Casey Stengel was a great player in his day; will probably be elected to the Hall of Fame

By DARRELL STROUP

All baseball fans are well aware of the fact that Casey Stengel has won more World Series than any other manager. Also, they anticipate the day that is sure to come; the announcement of Charles Dillon Stengel, because of his managerial magnificence, election to Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Fame.

What most baseball fans do not

realize though, is that Casey, in his day, was one of the scrappiest players to make the majors. He was a brilliant player for fifteen years, matching his skill against such stars as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Rogers Hornsby, Frankie Frisch, and Walter Johnson.

Wins game

Probably, the highlight of Casey's playing career took place at Yankee Stadium in the 1923 World Series between the "bronx bombers" (Yankees) and his team, the New York Giants. The score was tied 4-4 and Casey was at bat in the ninth inning. There were two outs and Bullet Joe Bush, the opposing New York Yankee hurler had a 3 and 2 count on the old professor, Casey Stengel. On the next pitch, Casey swung hard and connected, but the ball didn't go over the wall; it went over the outfielder's head and Casey was digging for a triple, but John McGraw, the Giants' manager, waved Casey around third base and he ran for all he was worth. The throw to the plate was a perfect strike, but Casey slid, and pandamonium broke loose as the umpire signaled, "safe"! Casey Stengel won the first game of the series for the Giants with an exciting inside-the-park home run!

Hits home run

This was not to be the end of Casey's heroics in the series though, as a similar feat was accomplished by "Dutch" in the third game of that series. Hits were scarce in this game, as it was a scoreless tie in the seventh inning, but only until the seventh inning was it a scoreless tie as Casey slammed a home run into the stands and enabled the Giants to take a 1-0 victory. Yes, not only was Casey Stengel a great manager, but a great player as well!

Club News
By BECKY NEWHARD

Latin Club

Meeting every Wednesday at 3:15 in room 205 is the Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Noble. Open to anyone who is taking Latin or has already taken it, it has fifty-five members at present.

The purpose of this club is to enrich one's background with the use of Roman customs, festivals, and ideas, in all activities. An initiation and reception for new members have been held so far. Plans are being made for the Saturnalia and the Christmas musicale.

The club is led by: **Becky Christians**, president; **Marsha Perkins**, 1st vice-president; **Steven Lester**, 2nd vice-president; **Dorothy Roberts**, secretary; and **George Bergeringer**, treasurer.

Freshman Booster Club

Over one hundred members meet under the direction of Mr. James Krider during club schedule to boost freshman activities. A recreation dance is one of the forthcoming projects. Last year, the group had a booth at the carnival.

Any freshman who is willing to work may join. However, he or she must attend all the freshman games.

The officers are: **Jim Blier**, president; **Judy Voynovich**, vice-president; and **Carol Botich**, secretary-treasurer.

Current Events Club

Having tomorrow's adults well informed about the world events today is the objective of the newly-formed Current Events Club. It meets during club schedule in room 108 under the sponsorship of Mr. Richard Thompson.

Although still in the planning stage, the club has twenty-four members. Any high school student grades 9-12 interested in the discussion of world events may join.

The new officers are: **Marsha Weinstein**, president; **Gary Marvel**, vice-president; and **Mary Ann Forsgren**, secretary-treasurer.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Many Riley students, as well as other local Riley fans, double as backers of Notre Dame athletic teams. These fans, this year, have seen definite likeness between the two respective football seasons.

Frustrating is the only word which can adequately describe the seasons of my two favorite teams. Riley, in six losses, has outgained every squad but Elkhart. Last week's game was typical of the type of season the Cats have had to endure.

Going into the game as a heavy underdog, the Wildcats outplayed their opponent for more than three quarters. Just as it looked as if Riley could turn the trick, the Panthers came back to score and took victory out of the Cats' grasp.

Looking back over both teams' seasons, in almost every encounter, some break, error, or misfortune has proven the difference between victory and heartbreaking defeat. The Irish have come up against this type of frustration in tilts with Navy, Northwestern, and North Carolina.

The success of this year's team is certainly greater than last year's edition. However, few realize that Coach Jim Whitmer's eleven, with luck, could easily have earned a share of the ENIHSC title.

C. T.

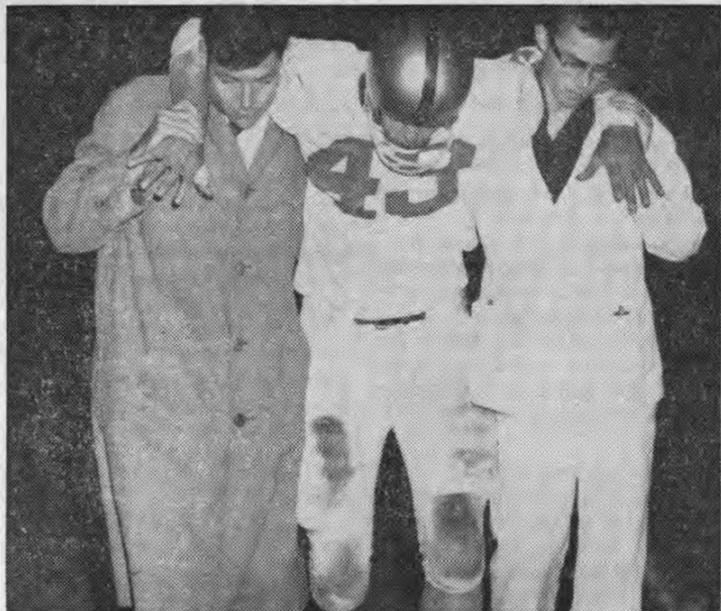
All-conference candidates: We believe the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE, while picking the squad, should take note of the performances of John Barth, Tom Mannen, Larry Hostetler, Greg Gluchowski, Duane Haley, Paul Nelson, and Willie Burk.

C. T.

The winter sports turnover will begin after tonight's closing football game. Prospects are fairly good in basketball, swimming, and wrestling. In two of these sports, Riley teams will be headed by new coaches.

Coach Wally Gartee, an addition to the Riley scene, is wrestling coach this year while Mr. Robert Miller heads the swimmers.

Wildcats travel to LaPorte tonight to close out 1960 season



CO-CAPTAIN LARRY HOSTETLER, in Riley-Muskegon game, is helped off the field by Coach Jim Whitmer, left, and Rick Kichel. Muskegon's Crusaders went on to top the Cats, 26-7.

Whitmer's crew hopes to salvage third win at the expense of title bound Slicers

Trying to close on a winning note, Coach Jim Whitmer's 1960 varsity squad will travel to LaPorte tonight to meet the powerful Slicers.

If the Wildcats can salvage the Eastern Northern Indiana High School Conference struggle, it will give them a 3-3 loop mark and a probable tie for fifth place. A victory would give Riley a 3-6 overall record as compared with last year's nightmarish 0-9 year.

Tied for lead

Coach Stan Klimczak's Slicers, although unable to compete in the NIHSC playoff, will be gunning for championship in the eastern division. Now tied for the lead and in strong competition for the championship are also Washington and Michigan City.

Mainstay of the LaPorte attack

all season had been signal caller Carl Fischer. A left hander, Fischer's passes have been the reason for the strong showing of the Slicers. In Ron Reed and Terry Frank, he has two fine receivers.

Fade late

Again, last week, the Wildcats showed their potential, but faded late in the game as they fell to Washington. Although only victorious in two out of eight contests, Riley, in every tilt, thus far, couldn't be counted out of the contention until late in the game.

With Paul Nelson at the helm and the strong interior line, the Wildcats offense and rushing defense should prove potent enough to contain their highly touted foe. The question which will likely decide the outcome of the game, however, is, can the Riley pass defense contain the arm of Carl Fischer?

Tennis team closes season placing third in league standings

Coach Wilmer Armstrong's senior-laden tennis team finished the 1960 conference season in a third place tie with Michigan City. The Cats also won the twin-city title for the second straight year. The Cats had a 5-3 record including a 3-2 win over Michigan City.

Win city title

The netters won their first two matches of the season when they whipped Adams and Central by 3-2 and 4-1 scores, respectively. Goshen, the conference champ, and Elkhart, the second place finisher, handed the Cats two defeats. Goshen smeared the Racquetmen 5-0 as they won ten of eleven sets.

The netters got back on their winning ways as they hand Mishawaka their twenty-fourth straight loss. The season ended with wins over Fort Wayne and Michigan City and a loss to LaPorte.

Top man

The top individual player for Riley was number one man Jim Perkins. Perkins, a senior, had a 6-2 singles record.

Cats jump ahead, 14-13, only to fall to late Panther rally; west side foe near loop title

By BOB LERMAN

Up for their highly-ranked arch rival, the hard-luck Wildcats stopped Coach Tom Roggeman's Washington football machine for forty-four minutes of play only to have the dyke break open for two touchdowns in the last four minutes to give the Panthers a 26-14 victory. Held at School Field last Saturday night, the loss gave the Cats a 2-3 loop mark.

Although neither team scored in the first half, the Riley eleven

dominated play and held possession of the ball much of the time.

Cats jump ahead

The Wildcats, late in the third period, finally jumped ahead to enjoy a quick lead. Paul Nelson climaxed the Riley drive with 13-yard scamper around end. Nelson converted to give the Cats a 7-0 advantage.

Bouncing right back was the favored west side squad as Panther scatback Ashley Carothers took the kickoff and tore 83 yards for pay dirt. Carothers, on a wide play, ran over for the point.

A Riley fumble on the kickoff led to the Washington crew's next score, the Panthers pouncing on the ball on the 'Cats' 33. A few plays later Carl Pope hit Bob Klemczewski for a net gain of 19 yards and the go ahead TD. The conversion was no good but the Panthers led 13-7.

Nelson pass equalizer

After returning the kickoff, it took Coach Jim Whitmer's crew only six plays to march 58 yards. Ed Bogart grabbed a Nelson pass for the equalizer. Riley partisans went wild when Nelson converted to give the Cats a 14-13 lead.

The Panthers, however, were not to be denied. In ten plays, they marched straight down the field for 84 yards. Richard Kraft, on a 13-yard driving run, capped the effort which put the lead back in Washington's hands.

In a desperation attempt to get back in the game, the Wildcats passed long but were held at their own 19. Quickly capitalizing, Carothers pranced around end to go over from the 6.

Kittens clinch title by lopping Monroe, 19-0

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Dick Thompson's eleven clinched the City Junior High Championship by defeating Jefferson 33 to 0 and Monroe 19 to 0. The Kittens have not been defeated or scored upon yet this year.

In the Jefferson game, Paul Joseph scored first. He also ran over for the extra point. Leroy Lloyd was next to score as he galloped 30 yards for the tally.

Levester Buckingham was the star of the Monroe game, as he ran 30 yards, 20 yards, and 6 yards around end for the three touchdowns. Leroy Lloyd scored the extra point.

Nace to compete in state meet; harriers win final meet, 24-33

By MARC CARMICHAEL

The harriers ended their 1960 cross-country season last Saturday, downing Culver Military Academy 24-33, here at Erskine Golf Course. Captain Jon Nace won individual event for the Wildcats, covering the distance in 9:59, only eleven seconds off the course record.

11-6 mark

Riley sophomore Curt Woolley placed fourth. Coach Paul Frazier's runners wound up with a very respectable 11-6 season mark, winning five of nine in conference play.

Four days earlier, Riley played host to twenty-two other schools in the sectional held at Erskine. The harriers placed fifth in the contest behind Mishawaka, Warsaw, Elkhart, and Delphi. Bobby Scott, Elkhart senior, won the individual event, crossing the finish in 9:50.8. Nace placed fifth, entitling him to compete in the State Championship's tomorrow at Indianapolis.

Place eleventh

Wildcats harriers two weeks ago placed eleventh in the annual Northern Indiana Conference cross-country championship. The meet, which was held at LaPorte, was won by Elkhart. Bobby Scott of Elkhart was winner in this meet also, covering the course in 10:06.7. Nace did the best of any South Bend runner, finishing eighth.

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Bees finish season, top Adams, Goshen; season record: 5-3-1

By FRED ROSENFELD

Coach Steve Horvath's B-team ended their season with a real flourish with two outstanding victories. The first win came against a tough Adams crew.

The game was scoreless in the first half. Halfback Dan West scampered twenty-five yards around end in the third quarter. This proved enough for the Wildcats as the game ended 6-0.

The "B-Cats" last Monday met the Goshen Bees. The game was not too much of a battle with Riley taking a seemingly easy victory to the tune of 14-0.

The Horvathmen scored on two twenty-yard end sweeps by Bob Sult and Mike Chapman. The extra points were added by Tom Gleason and Doug Kradivil. The season record was 5-3-1.

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