

Top Ten Salesmen

for the November 4 issue were:
1. Kaaren Walling 2. Andrea Shuff
3. Judy Keiser 4. Sharon Null 5.
Laurie Yoder 6. Jan Starrett 7.
Judie Rollins 8. Anne Messerly 9.
Mary Sweeney 10. Joan Boosi.
This week Laurie Yoder and Judy
Keiser also received enough points
to earn a Granada theater pass.

Congratulations, Steve!

After four years of work on a
"Radio Controlled Mobile Robot,"
senior Steve Palmer has received
a National Science Foundation
grant to finish his project. The
amount of the grant is \$66.

Steve reports that over the years
which he has been working on the
robot, he has spent at least \$200
of his own money. He plans to
enter this project in both the West-
inghouse Science Talent Search
and the South Bend City Fair.

Remember

to bring your canned goods for
the Hi-Y Thanksgiving baskets.
Your help will be appreciated by
both the family and the HI-Y.

Basketball Season Tickets

are now on sale at the ticket of-
fice. Student tickets cost \$3.00 and
entitle them to attend 11 home
games. Adult season tickets are
\$6.00.

Book Week

is now in progress. Visit your
school library or the public library
in your neighborhood and READ!

Don't forget

the Class of '62 class dance to-
morrow night. "Boppin' Street
Beat" will be held in the Riley
gym, with Joe Kelly, from 8 to 11
p.m. Tickets are 50¢.

Glee Club assembly honors Veterans Day; students rise for taps

At 11 o'clock on November 11th,
1918, an armistice was signed and
World War I was ended.

In 1926, Congress adopted a re-
solution directing the President to
issue an annual proclamation to set
aside Armistice Day as a day to
honor the soldiers who fought and
died to keep America free.

60 lives given

During the Second World War,
Riley gave 60 sons for the cause of
freedom. About two years ago, this
day was proclaimed a national
holiday and called Veterans Day to
commemorate the memory of all
men who served in the service of
their country.

To observe this day, the Riley
glee club presented a special pro-
gram on November 10th. Miss
Edith Steele was in charge of the
program, and Miss Ruby Williams
directed the glee club. Mr. Felix
Wiatrowski arranged the technical
equipment with the assistance of
Tom Frank and Rick Beringer.

Pledge given

The program began with a roll
of the drums by Jan Gardner and
"The Star-Spangled Banner" sung
by the glee club. The narrator,
Chuck Schultz, explained the ori-
gin of Veterans Day, while the
glee club softly sang the "Battle
Hymn of the Republic." They next
sang "America," which was fol-
lowed by the pledge of allegiance
given by Jerry Troyer.

Mike Medich read a poem by
John McCrae, "In Flanders Fields."
The glee club next sang "The Re-
cessional." As a closing note to
the program everyone was re-
quested to stand and face the east
while Ronald Camp played taps.

Hi-Y members collect food for their annual project



BOOSTER CLUB MEMBERS Sandy Lorencz, Char Mominee, and Diane Darrow (center to right) sell cookies to Norm Hruska and Karen Bella. The Booster Club held its annual "Cookie Day" on election day, Tuesday, November 8. President Nancy Shinneman said over \$200 was collected.

Senior Hi-Y collects canned goods for its Thanksgiving baskets

The Riley Hi-Y Club started
Monday to collect food for their
annual Thanksgiving baskets.

President of the club, Tom Nu-
renberg, has announced that all
families to be given the baskets
will be chosen by the South Bend
Department of Public Welfare.
The baskets will be delivered to the
families on Wednesday, November
23. Helping with the project are
the other club officers: John Nimitz,
vice president; James Fenn, secre-
tary-treasurer; and Jean LeJeune,
chaplain; their sponsor, Mr. Paul
Frazier, and committees from the
club.

Three committees

Those in charge of committees
include: Norm Hruska, who is in
charge of getting containers; Ted
Weaver, who is in charge of get-
ting boxes from the home rooms;
and Dennis Miller, who is in
charge of all publicity.

Working with Norm are Lewis
Smith, Greg Sugonis, Dave Moss-
man, John Everly, and Dave Cox.
Working with Ted are Jim Blon-
dell, Alton Sanders, William Boy-
rington, Mike Bayman, and Dave
Palmer. Those working with Den-
nis on publicity include Jim Dier-
beck, George Gusich, Chuck Cook,
John Adair, and Dale Houser.

Containers in home rooms

Containers for food have been
placed in all the home rooms. Stu-
dents are requested to bring their
canned goods next week to help in
this school-wide service project.
Perishable foods will be furnished
by the Hi-Y.

Another activity of the club is
basketball for members only.
These basketball games are held
on Saturdays in the gym.

Annual Book Week, "Hurray for Books", stirs library interest

"Hurray for Books" is the theme
for the forty-second celebration of
National Children's Book Week.
This event, which has taken place
from November 13-19, has been
celebrated with speeches, plays,
fairs, displays, and countless words
in praise of "the endless fun, ad-
venture, romance, and laughter"
people find in books.

In schools, libraries, bookstores,
over radio and television and in
newspapers and magazines, adults
and children who know the pleas-
ures books offer have taken this
week to celebrate them. In fifty
states and armed forces posts
around the world, thousands of
people have expressed what books
mean to them in essays, poems,
plays, and pictures of every kind.

In charge of the Riley Library
publicity is Chairman Becky
Christiaens. Assisting Becky are
Mary Ann Richards, and Dorothy
Roberts. These girls are responsi-
ble for decorating the bulletin
boards in the library and in the
main halls. In commemoration of
book week, the library has sent
posters to the English Department
and has had special displays sig-
nifying the importance of books.

Hoosier Poet editors report cover arrives; ordering ends today

Juniors to hold "Boppin' Street Beat"; Joe Kelly, WSBT disc jockey, will emcee

Co-editors-in-chief of this year's
Hoosier Poet, Judy Bullinger and
Barb Kenady, report that the book
is developing rapidly. The cover
they have chosen has arrived and
the pictures and copy are begin-
ning to shape up.

Subscription editor, Mary Col-
lins, reports that all books must be
ordered by the end of this week.
Collections will be made two times
a month from now until the end
of February. Students are expect-
ed to pay \$1.00 a month on their
book.

Mr. Koch sponsor

Under the direction of their
sponsor, Mr. George Koch, the
other editors are working for com-
pletion of the book.

Pam Wegner and Kathy Hadrick
are senior editors. Sharon Cser-
nits is underclassman editor.
Becky Moon is her assistant, while
Pat Paul is in charge of junior
high pictures and Velma Lovisa is
handling the class officers' pic-
tures.

Other editors

Judy Areen is copy editor, as-
sisted by Chuck Hickok, Anne
Messerly, and Jill Swanson. Lay-
out is edited by Nancy Brummitt.
Mike Skaret is art editor, while
Gail Berebitsky is faculty editor
and Lynn Wach is handling acade-
mic pictures.

Other editors are: Bob Beck,
sports editor; Joan Brennan, index
editor; Carol Huber, activities edi-
tor; and Phyllis Copeland, adver-
tising editor.

Assisting on the business end of
the book are: Sharon Schrader,
business manager; Carolyn Csenar,
treasurer; and Millie Delich, cor-
responding secretary.

The Junior Class will present
"Boppin' Street Beat" tomorrow
night. The dance will be held in
the Riley gym from 8 to 11 p.m.
Tickets are 50¢ and are available
from Pat Paul and her ticket com-
mittee. The dance is open to jun-
iors and seniors only, but guest
cards are available from Miss Kiel.

Joe Kelly, from WSBT, will
serve as the disk jockey, according
to Zora Durock, music committee
chairman. Invitations have been
sent to the parents of the Junior
Class officers and social chairmen,
as well as the junior sponsors, by

Nita Hawley and her invitations
committee.

Publicity has been under the di-
rection of the publicity committee,
headed by Becky Christianes. Lois
Satterlee and her committee are
handling the checking in the audi-
torium.

Coke and 7-Up will be sold by
Susie Sweitzer and her refresh-
ments committee. Decorating the
gym on a theme of bop and re-
cords will be Judy Arch and Joyce
Lobeck, helped by their decora-
tions committee. Dave Simmons
and his clean-up committee will be
in charge of putting the gym back
in order after the dance.

Senior Booster Banquet honors fall sports; John Barth named to All-Conference team

A banquet honoring the football,
cross-country, and tennis teams
was held Wednesday, November 9,
at the Our Lady of Hungary
Church Hall. The banquet was
held by the Riley Senior Booster
Club for the purpose of giving
awards to the better players in
each of the fall sports.

Awards given

Those who received awards were
Jon Nace, most valuable cross-
country award; Jim Perkins, most
valuable tennis award; and Gary
Winegar, most loyal cross-country
award. Receiving football awards
were Paul Nelson, most loyal foot-
ball award; and Larry Hostetler,
most valuable back; while the
most valuable lineman and most
improved football awards both
went to Tom Mannen.

Ray Zernick, a senior member
of the tennis team, received the
Senior Booster Club award pre-
sented by Mary Collins.

A good turnout appeared to hear
Joe Dienhart, the principal speak-
er, as he gave the teams advice and
praise. Mr. Dienhart has been an
assistant football and basketball
coach and assistant athletic direc-
tor at Purdue, where he is now
ticket manager.

Master of Ceremonies for the
banquet was Mr. Bill Etherton,
Sports Director at WNDU-TV.

All-Conference team

It has been announced that John
Barth, senior football tackle has
been named an ENIHC All-Confer-
ence tackle. John has played
varsity football for three years.
Named to the Second Team was
Greg Gluchowski, senior right
guard, who has also played var-
sity ball for three years, although
during his sophomore and junior
years he played halfback.

Given honorable mention were:
senior guard, Tom Mannen; senior
fullback, Larry Hostetler; and jun-
ior center, Dave Hendrix.

Are we conformists?

Conformity, one of the greatest evils of our society, is making its mark on the present-day teenager. This presents an extremely serious problem. If the younger generation refuses to stand up for what it knows is right, merely because it might be expressing an unpopular view, then what can we expect of these same people when they are older and settle down in some nice suburban community where everyone lives in the same kind of house, wears the same kind of clothes, belongs to the same social set, and, worst of all, thinks alike?

I challenge you to critically analyze yourself and your friends today. Some of the things you're likely to find are: students expressing opinions on things about which they know nothing, because they accept as undisputable fact whatever their parents, friends, or teachers say; groups of students showing that they belong to the same social clique by dressing alike; boys speeding and driving recklessly because that is mark of their own peculiar brand of maturity; and students who know of many better words using the current slang terms over and over and over.

It has been said, "The conformists in American history have been forgotten — because they did so little to make the United States the great nation it is today. It was the innovators, the men who thought, who did it."

We must unite

There is a great percentage of people that woke up the day after elections saying, "I knew the American people would be too stupid to elect the right man," and an even louder group that said, "I knew we Americans would do the right thing and elect the best man."

Whatever percentage group you were in makes no difference now; no longer must we think of ourselves as two alienated and opposite factors. The campaign is over and the American people have made their choice — to the joy of some and the sorrow of others.

The American people have showed a rising surge of patriotism by turning out in large numbers across the country to vote. Now, the question is, can the American people show the ultimate sign of patriotism — that is — can they stand behind their country and their President no matter who he might be? It will be much easier for the Kennedy voter to back his President now. However, the Nixon votes must also close ranks and support the new President.

Active language clubs are a credit to Riley; trips, banquets, Floralia among activities

By NANCY NEMETH

Riley is one of the few schools that has a well organized club for every foreign language.

One of such clubs at Riley is the French Club. The club conducts many various activities, such as the annual trip to Chicago in the spring, and the trip this year to Culver to see Marcel Marceau. All in all their activities are well organized with the help of the club sponsor, Miss Kiel.

Must take French

Since a lot of the kids at school wanted to join the French Club, a standing rule was made that you must at least have taken one year of French. Because of this rule the club has been more active, for these members are improving the French Club.

This club is well organized and conducted, but as President Kent Wilcox states, the only thing to improve the club would be to hold a sponsor and officer club meeting during club time.

The German Club's new members underwent a new experience at their initiation at Steve Palmers' home. All the members became confused on the stunts they had to do, but the evening turned out to be pretty rewarding.

Make trip

Last Saturday, the members made their annual trip to Chicago where they experienced all the comfortable advantages of German life.

As to a comment from their recording secretary—Kathy Behrenbrück says she enjoys the meetings very much and the experience of working with other German club students. She believes the German club has a very interesting program and that a person who is willing to work may profit highly from it. One improvement she thinks the Club could have, would be to use more German at the meetings.

The Latin Club President Becky Christians is partly in charge of the most well known foreign language club in school.

This year it will have more than one initiation because of the large expansion of members.

Plan Floralia

The thing liked best by the club is the way people always partake in the activities. They can always depend on each other for help and cooperation.

This year they plan to do their annual Floralia, a banquet (Roman style) and maybe a trip. The president states that the club's activities are always fun and turn out well. If they had an improvement to make, Becky thinks it would be better attendance. A lot of kids don't attend a meeting and at the next meeting they are confused.

At Riley we are really proud of our foreign language clubs, and if all the students get behind them, they'll be successful and noted for their wonderful handling.

Frosh gridders aim for varsity positions; active in other sports

What does a freshman football player wish to do in his future? What does he do now? What has he done in the past? All of these questions are answered by members of Riley's freshman football team.

First string

Jack Heiermann, an end on Coach Wally Gartee's freshman team this year, is first string and hopes to play varsity football when the time comes. Not being particular in which sports he participates, Jack was also a first string basketball and baseball player in junior high last year.

The starting fullback for the freshmen, Jim Bliler, also hopes to play varsity football. He also played basketball and baseball in junior high. No only is Jim interested in sports, but he plays the cornet in the band. As a final item of interest mentioned by Jim, he likes to water ski.

Track record

Another end, Don Robinson, like Bliler, plays in the band, but Don plays the saxophone. Robinson also participates in track and basketball. It is interesting to note that he broke the city record for the 440 last year, striding to a remarkable time of 59.7. (Junior High track.)

Coming to Riley from Center Twp., Rick Williams, a quarterback, plans to be a physical education teacher, and expects to get his training for it at Indiana University. Rick is also a basketball player.

Each one of the boys mentioned are also helping the Riley athletic program by being in the Booster Club.



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

The election and football are over, but we're still poundin' the keys in the staff room. A lot of things have happened in two weeks, so on with the news!!

O. T. A.

Looks like some of our football players have taken up the art of cooking and baking. Larry Hostetter's specialty is baking pies, and Dave Hendrick's is baking cupcakes with Nancy Postle. Frank Nevelle went so far as to cook a whole dinner for Sue McCurdy. Bob Foor is taking Foods I and II.

O. T. A.

Cupid Strikes Again!! Jerri Ann Nikoley, who is playing cupid, thinks she has finally brought Gordy Medlock and Diane Holderman together.

O. T. A.

In study hall 210, second hour, you can usually see Tom Gleason and Joyce Lobeck fighting. Well, Tom got tired of fighting and he took the sleeve of Joyce's cardigan sweater, stretched it over her hand, and tied a knot at the end, and poor Joyce couldn't get her hand out. (P.S. She was quiet the rest of the period.)

O. T. A.

What a sneak (or should we say campaigner) that Bob Lerman is! He crept downstairs and put a politically biased newspaper article up on the wall opposite the door to the Stage to help all the voters make up their minds. We don't know how many were in-

fluenced by Bob's "Courage and Daring," but within the hour some loyal Nixon fan had torn it down.

O. T. A.

What are the old grads doing now that they are out of high school? Claudia Burks and Sandra Davis have given us the answer.

Yvonne Nevelle, 1959 football queen, is now a secretary for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The twins who were tops in wrestling, baseball, and cross-country, Arthur and Arden Floran are now attending Purdue. We wonder if everyone at Purdue is having as much trouble as we did trying to tell them apart.

Sally Berebitsky, one of Riley's post varsity cheerleaders is at Indiana Uinevrstity. Also attending Indiana University are: Rich Stone, Tom Van Der Heyden, Mono Shellhouse, Judy Powell, Bill Nelson, Judy Chambliss, and Darnell Beatty. The majority of Riley graduates attending college are going to Indiana University.

Miss Nowicki's right-hand girls, Verna Woods and Willie Mae Burks, have jobs.

O. T. A.

It's dribblin' time again! In other words, we're in the season of lay-ups, jump shots, and free throws. Be sure to buy your basketball season ticket and attend as many Riley games as possible. Led by the Cheer Block and Pep Band, let's show other Hoosiers what Riley Hysteria is like!!!

People of the "times" THE DRAG STRIP

SUE PAGE

By JOHNETTE FRICK

"Getting on the varsity cheer-leading squad" was one of Sue Page's most exciting moments. She has been a cheerleader for three years and cheerleading has provided her with many memorable moments. "When I was a sophomore, the first time I cheered at a football game, I got all mixed up on one cheer and I was so embarrassed!" I also got my nickname, 'Squeak,' from the fact that my voice goes high when I cheer."

Sue is taking English, government, French, and chemistry and especially likes science and French. She enjoys reading and dancing, is active in Booster Club, and is her home room social chairman. Sue was also Junior Prom Princess last spring.

Four solids

She is active in Red Cross volunteer work, and through such work has found her future career. Sue plans to attend Michigan University to become a teacher of mentally retarded children.

As a senior, Sue advises underclassmen: "Do your best in high school regardless of your future

plans. Don't always conform! Do what you feel is right, instead of just going along with the group."

Has pet peeve

On dating, she said: "I think you should date a lot of people to get to know a lot of different kinds of



people. Going steady is all right if the people involved are old enough and mature enough."

Sue has just one 'pet peeve': "people who block the halls during the five-minute passing period."

By Bill Nemeth and Jon Nace

Last year Chrysler Corporation created quite a stir in the automotive world by introducing their SonoRamic Induction system into assembly-line production. This system is technically known as tuned induction or ram tuning.

Ram tuning

The principle as employed on the Valiant six is termed "inertia ram." In simple terms it can be stated as follows:

When the piston moves down on the intake (suction) stroke, it draws a column of fuel-air mixture from the chamber below the carburetor, through the manifold, port and valve, and into the cylinder. The mixture will reach a high velocity during this transfer. This velocity can be as high as 200-300 feet per second.

When the piston comes to a stop at the end of the intake stroke, the momentum or inertia of this fast-

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The Students Speak

By

David Means and Rick Beringer

Chuck Hickok, a junior, thinks that it would be a good idea to have a girls' basketball team or swimming team. In his opinion the girls at Riley do not seem to participate in activities like these, but judging from the response to the girls' bowling, he thinks that a program of sports for girls could be popular.

Bob Beck, a 12B, states: "Girls in sports, WOW!!! Seriously, I think it is a very good idea. But they should only participate in sports that they will be able to use

later on in life. Such as golf, swimming, tennis, etc. Before we at Riley get any girls' sports going, let's all back the boys' sports so that there will be sufficient money in the fund to give good equipment to the boys."

Bets Allen, a junior, has this to say: "Yes!!! The youth of America is, on the average, one of the lowest in physical fitness. A girls' athletic program would give girls a chance to be participants as well as spectators and improve their health at the same time. Minds cannot develop fully on academic studies alone — the bodily health affects greatly in mind."

The Hi-Times

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Three teams tied for first in bowling race; Jennings rolls a 177

By RON SZEKENDI

Coach Charlie Stewart's boys' bowling entered its eighth week of league bowling last Saturday, and when the firing was over there was a three way tie for first place. The three teams tied are the Gutter Four, Kingpins and the Scramblers. This year the bowling team played at the Regal Lanes in Mishawaka.

Scores this week were surprisingly low with Larry Jennings' 177 game as individual high. Ray Zernick's 172 game was next high. The high game so far this season is Phillip Huffman's 214 game.

In three game series total Ray Zernick shot a 478 for the highest; and Chuck Freeland's 455 was second best. Tony Petrovsky's 535 total is high for the season.

Team three game high total scratch and handicaps was turned in by the Scramblers a team composed of Phillip Huffman, Chuck Freeland, Jack Monsma, and Rick Phelps. Their total was 1578 scratch and 1845 handicap. Team high series for the year in scratch is held by the Kingpins with a 1612 series; and handicap series is held by the Scramblers with a 1887 series.

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Gutter Four	15	9
Kingpins	15	9
Scramblers	15	9
2. Alley Rockers	14	10
3. High Hopes	12	12
Four Stars	12	12
Hopeless Four	12	12
Pin Strippers	12	12
4. Rerackers	10	14
5. Argos	4	20

What's New?

The trend in today's line of formals and cocktail dresses is toward skirt interest. Bouffant skirts are still popular with balloon, bell, and harem skirts retaining their places in the fashion picture. Bodices remain simple, being either strapless or scoop-necked with wide straps.

Also to be noticed is the extremes in lengths. Skirts either barely cover the knee or they swoop to the floor. Popularity of the floor length ball gown is sweeping the country. The look

of elegance is attained with rich fabrics and varied styles. Across the nation women are wearing billowing skirts and controlled bell skirts that give the appearance of a new formality.

Not to be left out are the separates. Particularly popular for parties and semi-formal dances, these two piece coordinate of brocade, velveteen, and chiffon pop up everywhere. The nice thing about separates is that you can have a new outfit quite inexpensively. You can purchase either a new skirt or a different blouse top.

Although plastic shoes are fashionable and economical, dyed to match dancing slippers are the "thing." A choice of modified slim or very narrow toes is to be found. Heels are also pencil slim and come in high and medium heights.

THE DRAG STRIP

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moving mass of mixture will continue to pack it into the cylinder. This is why the intake valve is left open long after the piston reaches bottom dead center, to let this inertia-propelled mixture in. For the layman, if more fuel-air mixture is packed into each cylinder, the efficiency of an engine is increased, thus increasing hp and torque.

Lengthen manifold, increase hp

Therefore, doesn't it make a lot of sense to try to increase the inertia of the column of fuel-air mixture. Recalling simple physics, inertia depends on the mass of a body and its velocity. The only logical way to increase inertia is to make the manifold passages longer, thereby increasing the mass of the column of fuel-air mixture.

Next week we'll list the benefits gained by this exotic plumbing. Don't miss next week's article, because some of the gains might stir your imagination.



By DALE TRENSEY

THE BEST PICTURE ALWAYS TELLS A STORY. As you take more and more pictures you will find that this is so. Don't get so-called "Post Pictures": this type is likened to a post because of there not being any action in the pictures. When action is referred to, I don't mean actual movement, but rather something a person does quite often.

For example, maybe you have a friend with whom you go fishing a lot, and you want something to remember him by. Well, you wouldn't take him out in a field and stand him there, but rather have him sitting in your favorite boat or holding that "one that didn't get away." This shows action referring to the subject as you would want to remember him by, and would then tell a story.

While making pictures tell a story is important, it is just as important to make pictures that are interesting to look at. Practically all cameras have viewfinders. Through this you can see just before you take your picture what will be recorded on the film when you press the button. In this way you can choose the best arrangement of things you are about to photograph. This arrangement is known as "COMPOSITION." Your pictures will mean a lot more to you if you watch what you are taking and not just shoot away at anything.

Are you wondering what kind of camera you want or what to look for in buying a camera? These questions will be discussed in coming weeks.

Classified Ads

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Exchange staff mails papers every week; HI-TIMES sent all over the United States

Friday, and the rush is on for Exchange Manager Christine Balough and her assistants, Carolyn Balough and Jean Gordon. Sometimes the Business Manager, Joan Boosi, also lends a hand or two and then Marilee Schafer, typist, gets the nod from Boss Balough to start folding papers when that deadline begins to get too close.

Send all over

Between 200 and 300 papers go

out each week to local schools, area schools, Indiana schools, eastern, western, and middle United States schools. All these papers have to be made ready by the end of the fifth hour each Friday and they are folded, stacked into the proper piles, wrapped between gulps of peanut butter sandwiches, hard cooked eggs, and perhaps a little bit of printer's ink and then tied neatly in packages.

Last week a reporter indicated that approximately 75 papers were received each week from other schools but this number is much under the correct one, as for example last Monday, 30 exchange papers were received in the staff room. This number does vary but 10 to 30 or so are received each school day.

Type addresses

During the week all the addresses have to be typed on special mailing tape and sorted into proper zones according to postal regulations.

After the big rush on Fridays, the papers are taken down town to the main post office to be sent on their way, and then the cycle begins all over again... rush, sandwiches between "folds," eggs, printer's ink... and finally "they're finished," gleefully says the exchange manager and off the papers go again.



By TOM HOLMES and TOM FRANK

The "wire" informs us that a certain HI-TIMES salesman is having trouble in selling a paper to our beloved biology teacher, Mr. Smith. He's in room 305 if anyone wants to try and sell him one.) So in this light we will try to make this weeks paper more sellable to him, (as if it hasn't always been) by including two biology problems in this weeks column.

Last weeks problem's answer is far too long to print, but it is possible and appears on the HI-TIMES Bulletin Board outside room 302.

Here are the winners: Leonard Means, Larry Schultz, Frances Fekete, Jon Trimeble, Harold Harlan, and Christine Berglund. Incidentally Christine: we weren't plugging the "Thinking Machine" with the problem; and thanks for the problem you sent us. (You may send us the answer with your entry this week!)

A free HI-TIMES will be given for the answer to one of these:

#1. A certain white-fruited squash, self-fertilized, produced some yellow and some white offspring. If there were 21 yellows, how many whites would you expect?

#2. If a pink-flowered 4 o'clock is pollinated from a red one and they produce 84 offspring; how many should be red?

#3. Can $a=b$? You don't think so? Then what's wrong with this? Multiply by $a-b$:

$$a=b+c$$

$$a^2-ab=ab+ac-b^2-bc$$

Subtract ac :

$$a^2-ab-ac=ab-b^2-bc$$

Factor:

$$a(a-b-c)=b(a-b-c)$$

Divided by $a-b-c$: $a=b$

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Girls form 4 teams for a bowling league

Girls participating in Rileys' girls' bowling have organized into teams. Twenty girls form four teams having five girls each. The teams are supposed to bowl against Mishawaka, but so far this hasn't been possible due to unequal numbers and absences.

Seventeen girls participated last Saturday. Scores ran as follows: the high single game, a 124, was bowled by Diane Holderman. Next highest games were Pat Jacobs' 123, Sue Brothers' 123, Judy Moore's 116, and Pene Sugonis' 116.

Diane Holderman also had the highest three-game average, a 358. Other high averages were bowled by Pat Jacobs with 332, Judy Moore with 331, Sue Brothers with 314, and Pene Sugonis with 301.

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CLUB NEWS

By BECKY NEWHARD

Audio-Visual Club

"Service, courtesy, efficiency" is the motto of this group, which meets during club schedule. Thirty-six boys have been selected as members for the fall semester. The A-V Club's activities are directed by the school city Audio-Visual Center.

Having a twofold purpose, the club seeks to free teachers from the burden of operating visual aids and teach its members the fundamental traits of service, responsibility, and democratic self-government. Since it is a service organization, there are no special projects or social activities.

Sponsored by Mr. Felix Wiatrowski, the club's officers are: Wayne Porter, president; Tom Frank, first vice-president; Rick Beringer, second vice-president; and Mike Turnock, secretary.

Spanish Club

Meeting in the homes of various members, the Spanish Club has twenty-five members this year. Anyone who is taking or has taken Spanish may join. Interest in the language and customs is emphasized.

Besides the annual Chicago trip, other plans include a charity proj-

ect at Christmas, a Spanish movie, and a beach party.

Under the leadership of Dave Mossman, president; Bill Cummings, vice-president; Paula Vander Heyden, secretary; and Larry Johnson, treasurer; the club is sponsored by Mrs. Mary Lou Oehler.

Home Economics Club

Having recently completed a candy sale and last Saturday a bake sale, the Home Economics Club is making plans for baskets for needy families. Another plan is to have a speaker who will talk to the club about good grooming.

Open to juniors and seniors, the meetings are held during club schedule. Stress is put on helping less fortunate individuals and learning to be better family members. The officers are: Ethel Workman, president; Judy Moore, vice president; Susan Rafalski, secretary; and Janice Whitaker and Brenda Royce, treasurer. Miss Martha Frueh is the sponsor of this club of thirty-five members.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

As the weather gets poorer, high school sports fans are turning away from the wide open activity towards indoor competitive action. Since we are all looking forward to basketball, wrestling, and swimming, this reporter would like to give his opinions concerning the Riley outlook on these three sports.

C. T.

In his third year as varsity basketball coach, Lenny Rzeszewski is being realistic in looking over the problems of this year's squad. He knows that his quintet will go into almost every game with a height disadvantage. He also knows that the squad will be lacking in real varsity experience. He knows that he needs to fill one guard post effectively.

On the bright side, however, he knows that fellows like Bob Rickel and Willie Burks could give the team the leadership it needs. He also knows that his squad has the potential to develop into a speedy, aggressive, and smooth working outfit.

The round ball men may get off to a slow start but should develop into a smooth-looking squad by mid-season. Season record: The Cats will finish with a 15-8 record, including a runner-up sectional spot.

C. T.

On the wrestling squad, although Pete Sanders, Wood Talcott, John Nimitz, Greg Gluchowski, Whitey Engstrom, Larry Hostetter, and John Barth are all returning, there is a lack of experience. Certainly, the loss of the Floran twins did not benefit the team.

Coach Wally Gartee, a top hand with wrestlers although this is his first year at Riley, is optimistic. This reporter is also optimistic not only because of the extremely well qualified coach but also because of the competition for a position on the first squad.

The wrestlers will have a 8-2 dual meet record.

C. T.

The swimmers, with Mr. Robert Miller advising and student teacher Richard Kates coaching, are hoping to regain prestige lost in the seasons following their unprecedented three consecutive state titles.

All-American Dave Buchanan, Jim Burke, and Steve Lester are just three of the many fine looking swimmers on this year's squad. At the moment it may be too early to tell but if my hunch is right, this crew may go all the way (State Champs) and certainly should be top contenders by the close of the season.

The swimmers dual meet mark will be 11-2.

C. T.

Congratulations Tribune: Our esteem local newspaper has finally given due recognition to outstanding Riley athletes. John Barth broke the ice to become a first team all-conference tackle. John was the first all-conference pick from Riley in five years.

Honors will also be bestowed on Greg Gluchowski, second string guard; Tom Mannen, Larry Hostetter, and Dave Hendrix, honorable mention.

Rzeszewskimen to open 1960-61 season tonight at Froebel

Tankers open year; meet LaPorte today at Washington's pool

By MARC CARMICHAEL

The swimmers begin their 1960-61 season this afternoon as they take on LaPorte at the new Washington High School pool.

The tankers began practice last month under two new coaches, Head Coach Robert Miller and Assistant Coach Richard Kates, presently a student teacher here at Riley. He coached the Notre Dame Freshman team last year. Mr. Miller is handling the theoretical end of the operation—setting up meets, etc. Coach Kates is doing the practical coaching of the team.

This year's team boasts seven returning lettermen, mostly juniors and sophomores, with the addition of several promising freshmen and Senior Uwe Waizenegger, who swam for the South Bend Marlins last season in three years.

The returning lettermen are: Sophomores Bill Nering and Steve Lester, Juniors Marc Carmichael, Dick Dueringer, Jim Burke, and All-American backstroke David Buchanan. The only Senior letterman on the team is Dan Swihart.

All home meets are to be held at the new Washington pool. The tankers first big meet is December 9, against Central, last year's conference champions. This meet should be one of the best meets of the year, because Central, headed by Tom Geyer and Al Rapp, is rated to be a very strong competition.

Kittens capture title; loss to Central only mark on fine season

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Richard Thompson's Kittens have completed a very successful season, capturing the eastern division football crown in the city junior high football league.

The Kittens suffered their first defeat in a non-conference game November 2 at the hands of Central.

The Bears took an early lead as they marched 65 yards down the field to score. The extra point was good. This touchdown was the first score against the Kittens throughout the entire season.

The Kittens came right back when Levester Buchingham went 50 yards around right end to score. The extra point try was no good.

Two more touchdowns gave Central a 20 to 6 lead at the end of the three quarters. Leroy Lloyd then plunged over from the 4-yard line and Charles McKnight scored the extra point.

Central scored once more to make the final score 26 to 13.

Whitmer's crew ends year with 2-7 mark; interior line play highlights comeback year

An extremely improved varsity eleven gave Riley fans something to cheer about in every encounter this season. Coming back from last year's winless nightmare, Coach Jim Whitmer's crew not only soundly won two conference tilts but also were strong contenders in all seven losses.

All seven losses followed to a certain extent a fixed pattern. During the first periods of play, the Cats would show stout line play and would be able to move the ball as well as contain their foe's offense.

Errors prove downfall

But fumbles, penalties, and mental errors, would prove Riley's downfall, their opponents taking advantage of Wildcat misfortunes. Invariably, statistics covering yardage gained during the game would show Riley ahead.

In the season premiere, the Wildcats fell to co-conference champion Michigan City, 26-7. Riley, however, outgained the Devils and gave fans an optimistic view of the rest of the season.

These views were realized the following week as the Cats ended a two year victory drought with a win over Mishawaka, 32-20. Riley took charge early and built

Bees end fine season with 5-3-1 record; top line strength featured

By FRED ROSENFELD

Coach Steve Horvath's B-team ended its 1960 season with a very respectable 5-3-1 record. In conference competition, the Bees compiled a 4-3-1 mark.

The team's strongest point throughout the season was defense. The interior line play on defense was especially tough, and the B-Cats limited most foes to very little in the way of rushing yardage. The only game in which the defense fell through was the LaPorte encounter. In this contest, it was the pass defense which faltered and gave the Slicers a 27-0 victory.

The squad's fine defense was matched only by a mediocre offense. The offense was, however, well balanced and featured a good passing attack.

Fine kicking also helped the B-Cats offensively and by the end of the season, punts and kickoffs became excellent weapons for the Bees.

The team, which was composed in large part of sophomores, improved steadily as the season progressed. Since next year's varsity squad will be mostly made up of ex-B-teamers, the fine performance of the Coach Horvath's Bees is an encouraging note to Riley fans.

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up a sizable margin in the high scoring tussle.

Blocked punts hurt

Two blocked punts took much of the life out of the varsity squad in their 40-12 loss to Central. But the Cats managed to outgain the Bears and to look good in the line.

Next, St. Joseph's Indians hung a third defeat on the Wildcats by a 21-14 count. The squads were evenly matched and the contest was close all the way. However, a late Riley rally failed to knot up the score.

Traveling to Elkhart, the Cats in quest of their second victory, were definite underdogs. The Riley crew highly outplayed the Blazers in the first half but neither team could score. Elkhart, however, broke into the scoring column with three TD's to win 20-0, in the penalty-ridden tilt.

Sweet, wet victory

Three quarters of heavy rain kept both teams on the ground as Riley grinded out a 7-0 victory over Adams. The first period TD was the only score in this hard fought contest.

The Wildcats held Muskegon in check for the three quarters before the Crusaders broke the game open in the final period to earn a 25-7 win.

In the spoilers role against mighty Washington, the Cats were leading 14-13 for three and one-half periods before the Panthers drove ahead. After Riley's desperation rally efforts, Washington added an easy, meaningless touchdown.

Another good game wasn't good enough in closing the season against LaPorte. A late game spurt by the champion Slicers proved decisive in topping the hard-luck Wildcats.

Gartee's eleven finishes season with 5-2-2 record; defensive strength highlights year

By FRED ROSENFELD

Coach Wally Gartee's freshmen eleven, after a good opening, kept up its fine play to finish with a respectable 5-2-2 season mark.

In his first role on the Riley coaching staff, Coach Gartee was very successful with his young crew. Gartee is also to make his debut as Riley wrestling coach this season.

Conference football race closes in a tie

The final standings of the ENHSC football race are as follows:

	W	L	T
Washington	5	1	0
LaPorte	5	1	0
Michigan City	5	1	0
Mishawaka	4	2	0
Central	2	3	1
Riley	2	4	0
Adams	2	4	0
Fort Wayne North	1	4	1
Goshen	0	6	0

Cats face Gary foe; meet Clark; Greene in first home action

By BOB LERMAN

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski will unveil the 1960-61 edition of Riley varsity basketball tonight at Gary. The Wildcats will take on Gary Froebel in the season premiere for both teams.

In their first exhibitions in front of home fans, the Riley quintet will take on Hammond Clark next Wednesday night and Greene Township next Friday night. Both non-conference games are to be played at Adams.

Froebel formidable foe

The Froebel squad has good balance and should be a formidable first game foe for the Cats. Gary's quintet beat Riley in last year's meeting between the two teams.

Boasting a strong forward wall, Hammond Clark will be the tougher of the two first home opponents of the Wildcats. Coach Jim Reinbold's Greene Township has almost no height and should be a rather easy barrier for the Riley crew.

Little varsity experience

With only three players having much varsity experience, Riley's early season outlook is not extremely good. At the moment, two positions look solid. Bob Rickel and Willie Burks have the ability to hold their squad and forward posts, respectively, well.

The success of the team, however, will mainly rest on the performances of the rest of the team. If Coach Rzeszewski can fill the second guard spot effectively and his expected front line strength comes through, then the Wildcats could very well be in a for a successful opening.

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