

Glee Club

officers for the coming year are Sue Lewis, president; Jerry Tirrell, vice-president; Judy Newhard, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Priddy, Maureen Mahoney, Carolyn Howes, and Vangie Liechty, librarians.

Sports Schedule

for next week includes important football and cross country events.

FOOTBALL

October 13, Goshen (H)

"B" FOOTBALL

October 15, Elkhart (T)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

October 18, Adams (T)

CROSS COUNTRY

October 16, City Meet at Erskine

Ten Top Hi-Times Salesmen

last week were: Marc Carmichael, Spencer Clarke, Ron Kronewitter, Mary Solloway, Linda Yoder, Bonnie Bedwell, Anita Kirsits, Doug Schweppler, Rose Selby, and Nancy Evans with the following tied for 11th sales spot: Craig Barber, Linda Domanos, Judy Szoke, and Dennis Miller. The Hi-Times wants to congratulate these salesmen and also those readers who have become buyers since our sales are nearing the 1000 mark. Read but buy.

"The Straw Hat"

will be given for the last time tonight at 8:00 in the Riley auditorium. If you missed last night's fine performance by the Drama Club be sure and attend tonight.

October 16 Meeting Opens P.T.A. Year

Jesse Dickinson, state representative, will speak at the first meeting of the Riley Parent Teachers Association next Tuesday at 1:30 in the Riley Library. Mr. Dickinson will speak on "The P.T.A. Studies Legislation."

Mr. John Byers, principal of Riley, will welcome P.T.A. members to their first meeting of the year. Mrs. A. J. Parker is the Tea Chairman for the meeting. Reverend James Elderbrook of the Indiana Avenue Christian Church will give the devotions.

October is membership month and all parents are urged to join. A big year is being planned by Mrs. Floyd Welter, the president of the P.T.A. Other officers helping her are Mrs. Richard Reinoehl, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Ben Cashman, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. Woodrow Walz, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Sobierski, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. I. H. Wilson, treasurer.

Sophomores Elect Class Officers For Year; Wednesday's Voting Follows Big Campaign

by Neil Cossman

Following a barrage of posters, badges and sticks of chewing gum, the Riley "class of '59", under the direction of Mr. Ernest Horn, selected class officers this week.

The results are as follows:

President—Don Hanisch
Vice-President—Merle Boyer
Secretary—Vangie Leichy
Treasurer—Sara Anson
Social Chairman—Barbara Foster

Each of the ten sophomore home-rooms selected a nominee for each of the five offices.

A primary election was held October 4 which narrowed the list down to three for each office. Those that survived the primary were: president, Ronnie Benninghoff, Don Hanish, and Susan Shaw; vice-president, Merle Boyer, Rita Moore, and Gerald Roper; secretary, Vangie Leichy, Bonnie Rupel, and Jack Steck;

Jeanne McCracken Heads Hoosier Poet Staff



Jeanne McCracken, editor-in-chief of the 1957 Hoosier Poet shows some of her staff members some material for the yearbook. Left to right seated are Vir-

ginia Marshall, Barbara Beckman, Jeanne McCracken, Susan LaBonte, and Joyce Mamula. Standing, left to right,

are Sylvia Parks, Sue Blackburn, Pat Nelson, Pat Eldridge, and Peg Reasor.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

Famous Pianist Plays Assemblies To Open Hoosier Poet Drive

by Barbara Nicklas

Assemblies next Thursday and Friday will kick off the 1957 Hoosier Poet subscription campaign. Franz de Zonshone, a famous European pianist, will play for the assemblies. Sue Blackburn, advertising manager, planned the program which will present this year's yearbook staff. Orders for the yearbook will be taken after a skit.

"The Life of Riley" is the theme of this year's yearbook which is already on its way to becoming a reality. Under the direction of Jeanne McCracken, Editor-in-chief, the staff has planned a completely different book. Jeanne has designed a cover in black and white which is already in production.

Gathering pictures and material for the Hoosier Poet are Sue LaBonte, assistant editor; Sylvia Parks, literary editor; Joyce Mamula, underclassmen; and Donna Schroeder, picture editor.

Nancy Olmstead and Sandy Straub are in charge of the Senior Section. On the sports scene will be Chuck Neitch and Dave Sellenberg.

Virginia Marshall is business manager and the bookkeepers are Jo Boxwell, Mary Siddell, and Esther Rutkowski. The typists are Pat Nelson and Pat Eldridge.

treasurer, Sara Anson, Eugene Davis, and Gerry Nagy; and social chairman, Barbara Foster, Shirley Lenyo, and Kay Peterson.

Other nominees for president were Tom Harvey, Ken Kindy, Ted Lean, Andy Pustay, Wayne Wentzel, and Larry Wilson. Those who campaigned for vice-president were Mary Jo Bruerd, John Harvey, Karl Kottowski, Terry Mikel, Graydon Reinoehl, Maureen Sieron, and Judy Spinsky. Pat Crawford, Linda Greider, Pat Hobgood, Leila Kirkley, Marcia Morris, Harold Nicklas, and Janice Rickel were up for secretary. Representing their home rooms in the run for treasurer were Becky Baney, Terry Fiedler, Mary Ann Lakovits, Mike Miller, Martha Roose, Bob Stanfield, and Harry Thompson. Other social chairman nominees were Chuck Carlin, John Gilpin, Dennis Graeber, Ron Newcomer, Jackie Ray, Herman West, and Lou Ann Wieand.

Music, Drama Students Attend N.B.C. Opera; See "Marriage of Figaro," "Madame Butterfly"

It was truly a first night at the opera for most of the six hundred South Bend High School Music and Drama students who attended the dress rehearsals of the N.B.C. operas "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Madame Butterfly." One hundred fifty Riley students attended these rehearsals Monday and Tuesday nights at St. Mary's College.

"The Marriage of Figaro" is the colorful and humorous opera of the very confused and complicated wedding plans of Figaro, the town barber.

"Madame Butterfly" is the beautiful and romantic opera displaying the faithful love of a Japanese girl for an American sailor.

These opera presentations are made possible by the South Bend-Mishawaka Citizens Committee for the N.B.C. Company Premiere.

Glee Club

Glee Club people attending the performances were Sue Lewis, Robert Mahoney, Jerry Tirrell, Richard Holderman, Judy Johnson, Beverly Bowers, Nancy Priddy, Judy Newhard, Marilyn Keltner, Judy Horvath, Charlene Sarka, Joan Postle, Alice Gentry, Bernice Kerchaert, Lois Cunningham, Jane Daffinee, Karen King, Carolyn Horves, Marge McPharlin, Steve Barany, Terry Williams, Dennis Crew, Tom Madura, Janice Overmeyer, Debby Thomas, Jeanette Pama-chena, Shirley Hite, Delores Bauman, Jane Rosenquist, Pat Rhodes, Judy Waldo, Sally Rasmussen, Lynn Van Greden, Phyllis Hurst, Carole Schille, Judy Kouts, Marjorie Parks, Sylvia Parks, Pat Nemeth, Larry Zeiger, Jerry Munger, Bill Wilson, Spencer Dunlap, Richard Bohan, Tex Clark, Vangie Liechty, Leila Kirkley, Linda Porter, Nancy Custer, Nancy Pinney, Evelyn Skaret, Joleen Tedrow, Kay Dickey, Trudy Smith, Darnell Beatty, Janet Reader, Judy McEnderfer, Carol Shafer, Susan Ramsbey, Ellen Van de Walle, Lee Cochran, Jean Mertins, Joyce Kopechi, Marjorie Birnstihl, Judy Mangum, Barbara Bernhart, Judy Klinediust, Janice Weiss, and Kay Kruggel.

Band and Orchestra

Band members attending the opera were Carolyn Brown, Beverly Whitinger, Ruth Ann Ulrich, Martha Roose, Nancy Kugler, Sarah Yoder, Carol Mikel, Diane Singleton, Steve Megyese, David Puterbaugh, Grady Reinoehl, Harry Bash, Terry Bash, and Dennis Morris.

Those attending from the orchestra were Colleen Milliken, Charles Stites,

Ron Strasser, Anne Klosinski, Aviva Weiss, Bonnie Bedwell, Diane Stanek, Charlotte Downey, Everett Koontz, Sara Anson, Barbara Nicklas, Diane Collier, Eleanor Coffman, Barbara Much, Sharyl Wolves, Vangie Liechty, and Carol Schille.

Riley music students greatly appreciate this fine opportunity.

Over 500 Scholarships Offered Seniors In Nat'l Merit Program

Riley seniors will have an opportunity to take part in the second annual year of the National Merit Scholarship Program Mr. Lawrence T. Pate, chief counselor at Riley, has announced. The qualifying test will be given on Wednesday, October 24. All students that are interested in this program, offering over 500 merit scholarships, should contact Mr. Pate.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is a nationwide search for high school seniors who have demonstrated ability and promise to benefit from a college education. The winners are selected on the basis of aptitude for college work, as shown by scores on nationwide aptitude tests, secondary school achievement, character, and qualities of leadership. The scholarships that are awarded are four-year college scholarships, the value of which depend on the individual student's need. Many business organizations also offer scholarships through the facilities of this program. The Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship Program will again offer 100 scholarships.

Semifinalists will be selected from those taking the first test. They will then take another test on January 12, 1957 and will complete a biographical form. The finalists will be selected from this group based on the tests, school recommendations, and biographical information. The Scholars will be selected from the finalists and will be notified by March 15.

The Merit Scholar may select any accredited college and pursue any course of study leading to one of the usual baccalaureate degrees.

At least one million dollars is available each year for scholarships. Last year 554 scholarships were awarded making this program the largest independent scholarship program in the history of American education.

A Cheerleader Talks About School Spirit

By Fran Morris

SPIRIT, as defined by Mr. Webster, means life; courage; energy; vivacity; and liveliness, to mention just a few. Spirit, as defined by a few of the Riley Student Body, means support, not only of the athletic teams, but of all school sponsored activities. Spirit, as defined by most of the students here at Riley, isn't definable. It isn't definable to them because they have never participated in it and don't know what it is.

While in high school you learn many things, most of them are from books. But a good definition of spirit can't be found in a book and must be found while in school. If everyone could participate instead of being just a fan or an audience we wouldn't have the problem of trying to teach spirit here at Riley. Most participants gain spirit without realizing it. The football player in his zest for victory, the actor in his try for a successful show, student council members always working on improvements, all of these people and more like them know what their kind of school spirit is and practice it whole heartedly.

But Joe Shmoe, average student, goes to a football game not to cheer the team on to victory. He goes to see how much paper he can throw, or how many fights he can get into, or what color sweater his favorite girl will have on. He attends a play so that he, too, along with his friends, can compare it to a TV show and rip it down every chance he gets. He knows little of the Student Council and what they do, just that they get out of class to have their meetings and that appeals to Joe. Joe doesn't belong to a school club. During club period he studies the latest magazines. Spirit, to Joe, has no such meaning as was mentioned before.

If the average student is in any way like the Joe Shmoe type mentioned above he needs a lot of help. He should join a club, maybe the Booster club. He should talk to a member of the drama club about each play and how it is put on. He should ask to sit in on a Student Council meeting. He should be proud to be at Riley and want to make Riley proud of him.

But does he do it? Would Joe do it? Will you do it? Today's \$64,000 question isn't an easy one. How would you define spirit at Riley and do you have it?

Last Year's Students List Activities, Plans

by Karen Reid

Well here I am again with some more information of the students of last year. I am also including the addresses of the students so that you can write them. I know they will appreciate hearing from you. How else can they keep up with the news and activities of their Alma Mater?

One of last year's seniors was Fred Caspari. This fall Fred is attending Purdue University. He is majoring in Electrical Engineering. Fred's address is:

1271 W. State Street
West Lafayette, Indiana
Unit 229, Room 2

In the service this fall is Tom "Poorley" Dunn. Tom is serving in the Army for six months and plans to enter college in the mid-term. I'm sure Tom

would like to hear from a lot of you so here is his address.

Thomas E. Dunn
E.R. 16546500
5 AA Fd. S.V.C. Sch.
5021 SV
Fort Riley, Kansas

I'm sure a lot of you remember Lory Stante. Last year she was a cheerleader, president of the Sr. Booster Club and second page editor of the *Hi-Times*. This year Lory is attending Marquette university. She is majoring in Journalism. She is also taking Zoology. Her address is:

Loretta Stante
1135 Kilbourn Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Studying a course in Arts and Letters at Notre Dame is Larry Pahl. Larry is not living on campus so naturally there is not an address to give.

That's all for this week. I'll see you in a couple weeks with some more Alumni Notes.

Featuring the Faculty

by Bonnie Bedwell

Both of the new teachers interviewed this week are ex-faculty members of Washington High. When asked about the Riley vs. Washington game they had no comment (now we wonder why).

Miss Catherine Wolf

Miss Catherine Wolf is the only new woman teacher at Riley this semester. She is replacing Miss Pat Billiau as the girls gym instructor. Miss Wolf is a graduate of Indiana University. She has taught before at Elkhart and Washington. Her favorite sport is tennis. Twice she came in tenth place in the country's tennis championship meets. Every summer she is a tennis pro at an Illinois country club. Her pet peeve is loud gum chewing (please heed this, gals, if you're fishing for a good gym grade). Miss Wolf thinks Elvis is just a teenage fancy and he'll pass quickly. She has a collection of semi-classical records. She likes Riley very much and said that the faculty has been most cooperative and cordial.

Mr. William Covert

Another new faculty face is that of Mr. William Covert, math teacher in 219. He has a BA degree from Hanover College and a MA from the University of Michigan. He has three children, a daughter at Central, a son at Purdue and another daughter teaching in Illinois.

This summer he took a trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles and back to South Bend via Yellowstone Park. Fishing with Mr. Horn and Mr. Marsh is his favorite recreation. His pet peeve is the lack of interest in classes toward school work.

Mr. Covert says that the faculty and Principal John E. Byers have been wonderful in every way and he wants to use this opportunity to thank all of them. As a whole Mr. Covert likes Riley very much but he wants to know what has happened to the Wildcat spirit he has heard so much about. (Riley's spirit is never dead . . . it lies quietly some times but look out . . . it pops out in the least expected times).

October Born Rileyites Tell Desires, Presents

by Bev Husvar

Birthdays can hold a lot of happy and crazy memories. Have you ever received something for your birthday that has been unusual? Maybe some of you have always wished for some certain thing. Here are some Rileyites birthday oddities and wishes.

Ron Myer received a popcorn popper one year for his birthday because he likes pop corn a lot. (Pretty corny).

Being a Riley cat didn't help the mouse situation in the Miller family. On John's 16th birthday his family gave him a mouse trap (what?)

Here's a stinky one! Jim Koran was surprised with a skunk for one of his birthday presents. (You must admit it's different!)

Joyce Antonelli can't remember getting any unusual presents for her birthday but her big wish is that she would just love to get a couple of cashmere sweaters. (Who wouldn't!)

Alberta Carson was born on Halloween and her mother insists that she was brought on a broom! (Well, her mother should know!)

The only thing Kay Peterson can remember getting on every single birthday was a good old-fashioned spanking from her dad. Kay said, "I still have blisters from the last one." Kay has another spanking coming up the 20th. Sit tight Kay or maybe I should say sit easy!

Kay Neiswender received a box of broken pencils without any erasers on them. A birthday gift from her sister. From now on Kay won't be breaking any more of her sister's pencils!

A beautiful red china cat was a gift for Deanna Herrold on her 18th birthday. But her red china cat can't take her where she wants to go so she is wishing and hoping for a new car.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all the Rileyites who have a birthday in October.



Hi, Kids! While walking down the hall the other day, I found the radiators completely covered. Why are they so attractive to the fellows? Who knows!? Some of the Radiator Cowboys are as listed. Bob Ray, Mike O'Neil, Ron Evard, Lauren Cutner, Joe Miko, Tim Delinski, Wayne Wenzel, Dave Fairchild, Bert La Casse, Ernie Geske, Rich Williams, John La Copo, Ron Spychalski, Dick Baumgartner, Danny Barnes, John Odusch, John Miller, Jack Haag.

O. T. A.

Mike Tezak and Norm Baloun have been having a "Ball" disposing of girls in the third floor waste can.

O. T. A.

The Conventional Capers Dance on October 24, is being sponsored by the class of '58. The dance pertains to the two day Teachers' Convention. Music will be provided by the Rhythmaires.

O. T. A.

There is a Ceramics class in 216. Objects are made of clay. The first step in making a statue is to take the bubbles out of it. This is accomplished by slamming the clay on the desk! The artist then forms the clay into the desired shape, sets fire to it, glazes it, and fires it again. A statue is made! Some of the students are Maxine Bemes, Joyce Johnson, Jean McCracken, Barbara Cooper, Eddie Riffel, Peggy Resser, Terry Byers, Iris Hesler, Lillian Porter, Barbara Beckman, June Goodwin, and the teacher, Mr. Miller.

O. T. A.

Hey, you car owners! Here's a complete hand book for you. It is called "How to Buy, Keep, and Enjoy Your Car" by Frank Mitchell. It will help on those dates when something happens to your car!

O. T. A.

Also in the library is a book on "How to be a Successful Teenager" by William Menniger. It's a guide book for dating, getting along with the family, and many other helpful hints.

O. T. A.

Cookies and milk are being experimented with in second hour Nutrition class. The idea is to find out if the students feel "picked-up" and friskier for third hour class.

O. T. A.

Going steady definitely seems to be the fad.

Janet Robinson and
Jim Chonody (Central alumni)
Judy Daniels and Jerry Cook
Theresa Cionek and
Frank Lebievinski (U.S.N.)
Frances Lukavich and John Dipkievicz
Rosemary Baichly and
Jim Cronk (Ball State)
Marie Billisitz and
Jim Cole (U.S.M.C.)
Micky Cowan and Dave Carpenter
Diane Thornton and Larry Newman
Beverly Ellis and Frank Hewilt
Virginia Marshall and John Boehnlein
Patt Clayton and Bob Good (U.S.N.)
Sandie Crathers and
Bob Watkins (U.S.N.)
Sherry Nesbett and
John Fisher (Mish. alumni)
Sharon Martin and
Don Palton (Michigan)
Sharon Reith and
Bob Horvath (Central alumni)

O. T. A.

Three-day speeches are being planned by Miss Edith Steel's English IV class. On the first day the students give a short introduction to his speech. The second day is used for the clarification of the speech, or as it is more commonly known, the outline. Third day — speech, here we come!

O. T. A.

Who is guilty of taking embalmed creatures out of Biology classes and laying them in the halls?

O. T. A.

So long for this week.

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Personalities Revealed By Secret Desires

by Phyllis Montgomery

In interviewing some Riley students, I found out what some of their secret desires are. Who knows maybe someday their wishes will be granted.

Helen Kreaskaris' secret desire is to have Elvis Presley for a music instructor here at Riley. (How popular would music be!)

To have the ability to turn a corner in driving class without running up on someone's lawn is the desire of Mary Knebel. (And so may the lawn owner hope she gets her desire too).

Tanna Ference would simply adore owning a diamond studded dress and a couple pair of long twelve inch earrings to match. (There goes her chance to get just an ordinary guy).

Wanting to graduate from high school before retirement age is John Crepe's desire. (Better start studying, John, not much time left).

June Mangus surprised desire is for a certain someone to ask her to go steady, so she can refuse him. (She's a meany, wonder if this will get in since she is the second page ed).

"I'd like to walk out of class when the end-of-the-period bell rings without waiting for the teacher to excuse us," says Carol Brewer.

Gloria Hamilton would like to be a famous professional dancer.

The secret desire of Becky Baney is to be a lifeguard at the YMCA. (Why Becky, we won't tell any one you said this).

Larry Marosc wants to be the greatest inventor of electrical devises in the word. (And then, we will say we knew him way back when he was in Riley).

No More Secret Desires Now.

KITTENS

ORNER



by Neil Cossman

More statistics about Freshmen football players is our main subject today.

KK

Richard Sisti plays left end for the freshmen and weighs 125 lbs. This is his first year at Riley and he is in the 9A grade. He played left end at Oliver for one year before coming to Riley where he also doubles as guard.

KK

Don Jaworski is a 135 lb. right end for the frosh and is in the 9B. He played quarterback for the junior high last year and is looking toward more football at Riley.

KK

Tom Augustine is the freshmen center and weighs 125. He is in 9B and for 2 years played center for the junior high.

KK

Riley's freshmen have a mid-season record of 40 points against their opponents 26.

KK

Speaking of the freshmen they deserve credit for the way they handled Central's 6 foot line a week ago despite a 13-7 loss Watch this column for a list of the boys on the freshmen line. It seems they are the unsung heroes of every football team.

KK

Korn from the Korner

I threw a pass into the air
It fell to earth, I know not where
That is why I sit and dream
On the bench with the second team.

Riley and Colonials Tie; Kittens Down Maroons

by Jack Tully

Recently the Kittens defeated the Mishawaka Cavemen 6-2 at Tupper Field. This gave Riley a 3-1-1 record. Early in the second quarter a Caveman back was jarred by Wayne Wenzel and fumbled, Bob Brothers picked up the pigskin and raced for 80 yards and a touchdown. The Cavemen tallied a safety in the third quarter when a Riley punt was blocked.

Riley's battling Kittens fought the Washington Clay Colonials to a 6-6 tie at Clay's new and fine football field.

The tie left the Kittens with a 2 win, 1 loss and 1 tie record.

Early in the first half Coach Horvath's squad drove deep into Clay territory and scored on a pass to end Denny Graber. Bob Hoffman's extra point attempt for the extra point was no good and Riley took a commanding 6-0 lead. Just before the half a Colonial back returned a punt from his own thirty to the Kittens one yard stripe. Three line plays failed before a fourth down attempt succeeded. Clay's try for the extra point failed and the score stood at 6-6 at the half.

Hafnermen Bow To Central Freshmen, 13-7; Skelton Outruns Field For 45 Yards To Score

Meeting Central October 4 at Studebaker Park, Coach Roy Hafner's Freshmen football team dropped to the freshmen Bears 13-7.

"Bees" Defeat Adams; Thinlies Still Unbeaten

by Ron Walling

The "B" thinlies pushed their winning streak to two wins and no defeats with a 16-45 spanking of Adams a week ago last Wednesday. The meet with Adams was the first of a home and home series between the two teams with the second last Wednesday at Erskine Golf Course.

Coach Bob Smith's nine man squad proved their superiority by sweeping 7 out of the first ten places. Don Hanish, first of the wave of gold shirts, posted a winning time of 11:33 with Herman West only yards behind.

John Odusch and Dave Swihart captured third and fourth places while Chuck Carlin, Jim Sego, and Ron Walling 6th, 7th, and 10th places respectively. The other two finishers for Riley were Bill Unrue and Ed Mikel.

Central received the ball on the 20 yard line and were soon forced to punt from the 25 yard line as the Riley line held the much larger Bears at a standstill. The rest of the quarter moved slow and was played entirely on Central's side of the 50 yard line.

The ball was again bouncing back and forth between the teams when the first half ended. The third quarter followed the pattern of the first half with most of the play taking place near the center of the field.

Riley opened the last period by punting and Central returned the ball to the Riley 47 yard line. Now the powerful Central line was on the move, with the smaller Riley team doing their best to curb the movement. Central moved to the Riley 30 yard line and then on to the 15. From the 15 yard line Central scored, and the extra point attempt failed making the score 6-0. It wasn't long before the freshmen were forced to punt and when Central got the ball, they scored again. This time the extra point was good and Central led 13-0. Then, Riley in control of the ball, quarterback Tom Ellison completed a pass to left halfback Bob Skelton who, despite a bad right leg, outran the whole Central team for a touchdown. Making the extra point, the frosh lessened the Central lead by 7 points. Time ran out before the Riley team had a chance to even up the score and the game ended in Central's favor 13-7.



Coach, Players Reveal Reactions To Football

by Lyn Porter

Every weekend on a clear, crisp fall or winter eve, thousands of people gather in a football field to watch twenty-two young men play the game of football.

As you watch these boys play, or the nervous coach give points during time out, have you ever wondered what football really means to them? Perhaps these interviews will satisfy your curiosity as well as mine.

Coach Steve Horvath

To Coach Horvath, football ranks third important in his life. First are his parents and family, and second, his religion. He seriously states that as long as he can remember, football has been a very important factor in his life and can be looked upon as a "second father" to him. Being born of a foreign extraction, his family did very little traveling and associated little with others outside of his family circle. Football provided him the opportunity to travel and associate with other people, opening to him a complete new world.

Because of football, Coach Horvath was able to obtain his college education when his parents couldn't afford to send him because of the depression era.

These are the reasons that Coach Horvath is very indebted to football and feels that he owes it a lot.

Player Eugene Davis

To Eugene Davis, a valuable varsity player, football is a great sport. He enjoys it mainly because it requires teamwork and sportsmanship and also keeps him in good physical condition. He urges any boy who is interested in football to participate and gain much value from the experience.

Lyn Orser, a "B" team tackle, feels that football offers him more than just the opportunity to win glory, but a chance for him to make more friends and to build himself up physically. Although he admits that he complains sometimes, he enjoys football all the way.

Tackle Lyn Orser

Arden and Arthur Floran, twin freshman gridders, both agree that football helps them to build up their physical ability, realize the importance of sportsmanship, and train them in working as a team. To them, these are the important things about football that enables them to enjoy the sport.

Twins Floran

Dee Goldberg, a Junior High player, believes that football is the most exciting sport there is. Like the others, he also believes that football teaches him good sportsmanship and clear thinking that is important in playing football.

I am sure that these boys can speak for the whole team when they tell what football really means to them.

And that Coach Horvath is only one out of thousands of coaches that feel that football has done a great deal towards making their lives successful.

'Little Cats' Tumble To Tall Jefferson 'Men' With Game Ending 7-0

by Gary Marvel

Junior High Kittens went into the Jefferson game last week with a record of one win and one tie. This game was lost to Jefferson with a score 7-0. Coach Dick Fetters' Little Cats faced the tallest team they had met.

Riley received the opening kick off from the Jefferson team. In moving down the field, the Kittens made three first downs but the fumble disease hit them as they neared the goal line.

Jefferson started to move in their line of direction and ended the drive with a touchdown and a kick that was good making the score 7-0.

The ball bounced back and forth in the second quarter with Riley recovering a fumble by Jefferson. Riley kicked to start the second half but the score remained the same ending with the Kittens failing to score.



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CAT TALES

Tennis—
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by Dave Lerman

While the football team is losing the cross country team is winning, and the tennis team is ending up doing both, unnoticed and unconcerned in the background (or should I say back court?), Coach Charlie Stewart has summoned his basketball squad to begin practice for the 1956-57 campaign. Approximately 30 boys turned out for the first practice a week ago Monday.

C.T.

Tennis ended Wednesday and cross country finishes up shortly while football's freedom date is November 2. From these groups the remainder of the squad will be picked. That Nov. 2 closing date will give the eggballers time to get in their 10 practices, which eligibility rules require, before the first game with Auburn Nov. 16.

C.T.

Incidentally the football season ends one week earlier than previous years. The usual 10 game slate is 9 this year dropping Benton Harbor. That now unscheduled date is the week of the NIHSC playoffs. Could it be there was a definite idea in mind when the game wasn't scheduled?

C.T.

Back to basketball. All returning squad members who were not out for other sports came out at the first practice. All that is, except for one Jerry Starret who is considered a character, privileged or otherwise. Jerry might be reminded among other things that he still owes this reporter a dollar to pay off that bet. Anyway he reported one week late muttering something about breaking a scoring record.

Goshen Edges Netters; Ringmen Beat Elkhart

Central ended all hopes for Riley's second consecutive championship by winning their last two matches and ending the season with a perfect 8-0 conference mark. The Riley netmen now hold a 5-2 record with one match remaining.

The past week found the racquetees traveling to Goshen on Tuesday, and returning defeated 3-2. Kramer and Marquis lost their matches 5-7, 2-6, to King and Johnson, respectively. Barnes defeated Hostetler 6-4, 10-8. In doubles, Kramer-Barnes were downed by King-Johnson and Marquis-Wilson teamed to defeat Hostetler-Kenny.

Thursday pitted Riley against Elkhart in another "away" match which found Riley victorious 3-2. Kramer won his match easily 6-3, 6-1. Barnes triumphed over their second man 6-1, 6-2. Marquis had more difficulty with his opponent but was victorious 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Kramer-Barnes and Marquis-Wilson were defeated in their doubles matches.

Elkhart Overcomes 13 Point Deficit To Down Riley In League Battle

by Dave Lerman

They had it in their grasp and dropped it. That's the way to describe Riley's attempt at victory in their conference struggle with Elkhart last Friday. They dropped this one 21 to 13.

It started out even enough, with both teams moving offensively but neither able to score. Then the Wildcats, with Norm Baloun passing beautifully moved 76 yards to break the scoring ice. Baloun's pass to Burns capped the drive. Taking control of the game quickly, Riley was again on the move after getting the ball. They drove 80 yards to the 2 where the march was sustained but only momentarily as Miller went 10 yards for the score. Baloun passed to Gunn for the extra point.

Elkhart came back in the third quarter scoring first on a 75 yard march and then going ahead when a Baloun pass was intercepted and run back for a touchdown. This play was apparently the same as the intercepted TD play in the Adams game, a flat pass with no safety valve. A bad pass from center led to the clincher for Elkhart. They took over on Riley's 25 and in four plays had the game in the bag when Howard scored. Fortin made his third conversion and the game ended 21 to 13.

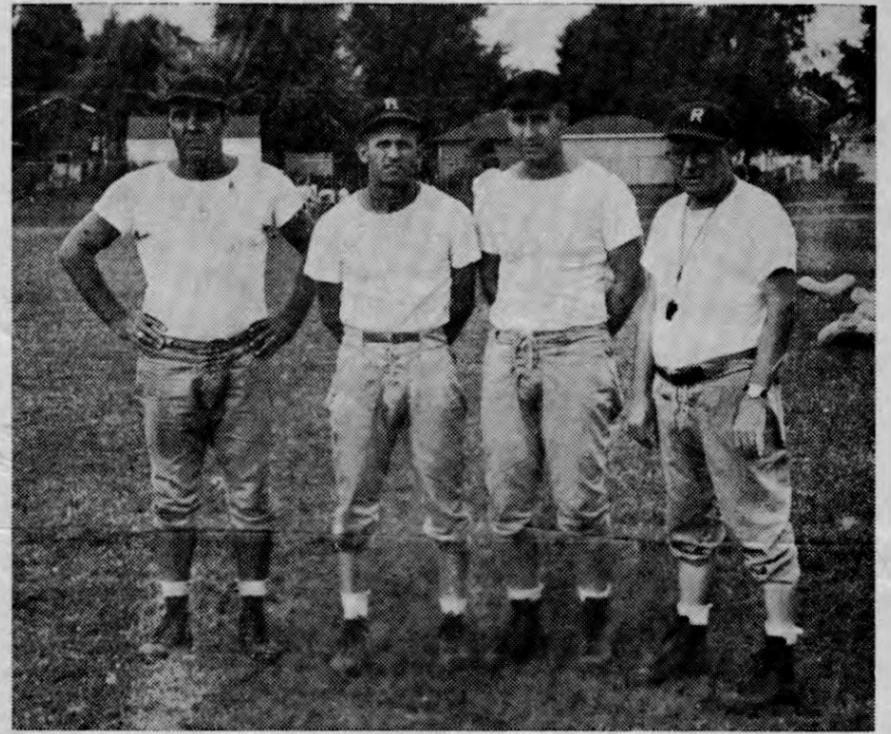
Harriers Lead League After Downing Slicers, Fort Wayne North Side

Coach Bob Smith's Wildcat Cross Country team stayed undefeated in conference play as they downed Fort Wayne North Side and LaPorte Thursday, October 4 at LaPorte. Also on October first the Harriers downed the Niles Vikings.

Against Fort Wayne the Wildcats defeated the previously unbeaten Redskins 25-30. They found LaPorte much easier as they defeated the Slicers 19-41. Louie Cass led the Wildcat contingent by finishing first in ten minutes and ten seconds. Taking third for Riley was Dave Fritz, while Roger McKee placed sixth, and Jim Manuzak and Bill Barnes finished eighth and ninth, respectively.

Against the Vikings the Catmen ran over and around Niles taking a clean sweep of all first five places. Again Cass paced the Smithmen with McKee, Fritz, Manuzak, and Barnes, right behind.

Riley Football Mentors of 1956



Veteran coaches handle the instruction duties for Riley's football varsity. Left to right: Head Coach Paul "Spike" Kelly, Line Coach Richard "Moe" Morrison, Backfield Coach Steve Horvath, and End Coach Jo Kodba.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

Redskins To Invade School Field To Meet Victory Hungry 'Cats

by Jack Tully

After facing Mishawaka and Elkhart, away, the Riley Wildcats will return to school field for three home games in a row. The first, tomorrow night, will be against the Redskins of Goshen. Thus far this season Goshen has posted a one win, three loss, and one tie record. This is slightly better than the Wildcats' one win and four loss record. Although in the E.N.I.H.S.C. race Riley has 1 and 2 while the Redskins have a 0 and 3 record. Last year Goshen edged Riley 6-0 at Goshen. The lone touchdown of the game was scored by Sam Delcamp on a 80 yard run. Delcamp is back at quarterback again this year.

Goshen seems to build its attack around Delcamp. Against Michigan City Delcamp scored one touchdown and passed for another score. His favorite target seems to be Jerry Keim the right end. Teaming with Keim will be Bob Anglemeyer. His father was one of the best known football officials around this area. The rest of the line for the Redskins will be Miller and Sovine at tackles; Veach and Teigler at guards; and Smith at center. Smith was all conference center last year and provides plenty of good blocking in the middle of the line. Teaming with Delcamp in the backfield will be Fidler and Goss at halfbacks; and Smoker at fullback.

Coach Spike Kelly's lads have to get rolling against Goshen to keep their hopes alive for a winning season. If the Wildcats lose one more contest it will be a losing season. In the Elkhart game Bob Ray and Norm Baloun suffered minor injuries but will be ready for

Goshen. Al Whitcomb, defensive guard, wrenched his knee and will be out for the game this week-end. Coach Kelly will probably go with Dave Gunn and Lauren Cutner or Doug Burns at ends; Tim Delinski and Terry Byer at tackles; Bob Ray and Carroll Forester or Joe Budney at guards; and Roger Keller at center in the line. Baloun will start at quarterback; John Miller and Jim Ulrich at halfbacks; and Barry Rupel at fullback.

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