

by Neil Cossman

Coaches

Jim Whitmer and Joe Wojtys and the boys, came through again, last Friday, against Fort Wayne to give Riley a 3-0 standing in the conference. Good luck to the team tonight, as they travel to Michigan City after our fourth conference win.

Under

the direction of Miss Elizabeth Noble, Latin Club officers for this year were elected at the first meeting on October 2. Presiding over the group is President, Graydon Reinoehl; 1st Vice-President, Lou Ann Wieand; 2nd Vice-President, Doug Schwepler; Secretary, Susan Clark; 1st Treasurer, Phyllis Hurst; and 2nd Treasurer, Randy Brooks.

We Hope

you all have your tickets for the Drama Club production of Gammer Gurton's Needle. The show, which will give performances tonight and tomorrow night is the first Drama Club production of this school year.

James Singleton

was the recipient of the D.A.R. award presented during a recent assembly. An erroneous report in the Hi-Times last week, named James Kopecki as the recipient. Our apologies to both boys.

Sales

of the Hi-Times last week were below the previous week in number, but higher in percentage of potential buyers, due to the fact that 344 students were absent Friday, compared with less than 80, the Friday before. Last week's sales were still better than any sales of a regular issue last year.

Senior Dance

On October 23, the Senior Class will present Comic Strip Capers featuring the Rhythmaires. Tenth grade through twelfth grades and guest are invited. The price is \$.60. This grand event will be held in the Riley Gym.

"Look At America"
Theme of This Year's
N.C.C.J. Institute

The National Conference of Christians and Jews will present its Sixth Annual Institute on October 25. The all-day affair will last from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will be held at St. Joseph High School.

This year's theme is "Look At America", and will present a true picture of America in a variety of ways. The Institute, sponsored by the Junior Round Table of N.C.C.J., has been held at Washington-Clay High School and Riley in past years. Last year's Institute was held at Riley and the theme was "Youth and the U. N."

From 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. will be the general assembly, followed by a talk by Miss Shirley Friend, an American artist. Miss Friend will show slides of her paintings during her talk.

At 12:00 there will be a luncheon, which is included in the one dollar registration fee.

Following the luncheon will be "buzz" sessions, in which students will discuss various topics pertaining to the general topic "Look At America."

After the buzz sessions, everyone will assemble in the auditorium where they will be free to ask questions about the topics. Pat Fitzgerald of WNDU-TV will act as Master of Ceremonies while Dr. William E. Vickery of the N.C.C.J. National Staff answers questions.

During the general assembly in the morning, four skits will be presented by members of the Junior Round Table. The skits will deal with several topics, one of which is prejudice.

Between skits there will be singing by the St. Mary's Glee Club. Instrumental music will also be a part of the general assembly.

Tickets may be purchased from Kathy Ramey, Barbara Much or Evadine Kagel, Riley students, or at the N.C.C.J. office at 128 Franklin Place. The tickets, which are \$1.00, include the luncheon.

'Lady Gurton' Furnishes Gay Evening



A hilarious "tug of war" is one of the main attractions in the Drama Club's first production, "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Taking part in this action are left to right: Robert Mahoney, Dave Garbacz, Tex Clark, Dave Klofenstein, Judy Johnson, Nancy Priddy, and Maureen Mahoney.

Veteran Players Don
Paint For First Night;
Play Promises Comedy

by Bernie Kerehaert

Old Lady Gammer Gurton loses her needle and causes the town of Bedlam all sorts of troubles as you will see by attending tonight's opening performance in the auditorium of the Drama Club's first production of the year, "Gammer Gurton's Needle" adopted by C. C. Clements.

The play is directed by James Lewis Casaday with Richard Bohan as stage manager and will be repeated tomorrow night at 8:00.

The cast is as follows: Gammer Gurton portrayed by Judith Johnson. Gammer is an old lady, who in the course of the play, loses her needle and causes quite a fuss in the town of Bedlam. The town's name is very appropriate for everything that goes on usually winds up in bedlam. Judith Johnson, well known to Riley students has been in many other Riley productions, "High Button Shoes", "Dear Miss Phoebe" to name just a few.

Hodge, Gammer Gurton's man servant, is an ignorant sort of fellow whose antics are amusing. Hodge is played by David Klofenstein.

Tib, Gammer's maid is portrayed by Maureen Mahoney and Linda Rubins. Both of these girls have been working in dramatics for many semesters.

Cack, Gammer Gurton's little boy is played by Steven Jones and David Murray.

Dame Chat is Nancy Priddy, who will be remembered for her excellent performances in past Riley productions, is Gammer's neighbor and enemy.

Doll is Dame Chat's maid played by Phyllis Hurst, who also has worked in many past productions.

Dicon played by David Garbacz and Mark Gantt. David Garbacz is a promising newcomer to the Riley Drama Club. Mark Gantt, a junior, has worked in Dear Miss Phoebe, Thirteen Clocks, and others.

Doctor Rat played by Robert Mahoney. Bob has turned in many fine performance productions such as High Button Shoes, Dear Miss Phoebe, and many others.

The Stage Manager is Richard Bohan, who is also quite familiar with past productions.

The cast is chuck-full with Riley talent, people well known and respected for their fine acting ability. These people are working together as a team, with excellent coaching from their director, Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

This dramatic team will put on a good performance. The Hi-Times editors urge as many as possible to see this excellently performed production. This is a part of the Student Council School Spirit support that is being urged this year. In addition — there will be fun for those attending.

Riley Clubs Featured;
First P.T.A. Meeting
Next Week

Riley's P.T.A. will hold their first meeting next Tuesday, October 15, at 1:45 p.m. in the Riley library.

Officers, elected last spring are: President, Mrs. Richard Reinoehl; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. S. Reinhart Stebner; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Lois Josephson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dennis Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. James Benner; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hruska.

The Board of Directors: Mrs. Floyd Welter, Mrs. Stanley Gapski, and Mr. John Byers.

At next Tuesday's meeting, Reverend Paul Carmany of the Broadway E.U.B. Church will give the devotions. Talks by representatives of several Riley clubs are on the program. The representatives will speak about their organization's purpose, accomplishments, and activities. These talks, which will be about three minutes each, will be followed by a tea in honor of the faculty.

Letters to Editor . . . Letters from Editor

by Barb Nicklas

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

I think the "student assembly" we had recently was a good thing. It made everyone feel important, like you were an individual and could really do something to improve Riley. I think we should have these assemblies more often if possible.

Nancy Kugler

The bon-fire and dance before the Riley-Washington game was a swell idea, but why not have a bon-fire the night of the game to really stir up some school spirit!

Jean Long

There's one important thing Riley is missing — a study hall where you can study with a friend. I like to talk over ideas and plans with my friends, but everytime I try to in school, I get bawled out.

Graydon Reinoehl

I would like a study hall where I could study with my friends. Riley doesn't have such a place — could we get one?

Another thing that would help a lot is a mirror in the boy's restroom on second

floor. When a guy wants to comb his hair he has to make an extra trip up or down stairs to find one!!!

Doug Schwepler

There's one problem Riley really needs to get settled. It's the congestion in the halls. I think one of the biggest factors is girls who stand around their lockers and hall talking. The "pokey" ones don't help any either! Girls! Girls!

Mike Mercer

Why doesn't Riley try to work out some answer to the parking problem around school? It's a mess.

Harold Nicklas

I think most of the kids here in school dress pretty well. But a few of the boys don't. It doesn't look nice for a fellow to wear old worn out blue jeans and have his shirt unbuttoned down the front. After all you would never see a man go to the office in work clothes.

Riley girl

Maybe some of us guys can't afford to wear expensive dress pants to school every day. I don't see where it's so bad to have on jeans. At least they are comfortable.

Riley boy

LETTERS FROM THE EDITOR

To Diligent Student (first issue), you asked why one could not study with one's friends in the library. A library is a place to read, primarily. People who want to study or read are entitled to a quiet atmosphere. Both in high school and in college, the thorough student does not need to work with some one else as generally one person who has not worked as diligently as the other profits most because every thing is explained to him. Without meaning to "preach" to you, will you consider the confusion that could arise if some 100 students were "studying" together? Also have you considered the point above that one student helping the other one is like "the blind leading the blind" or one student leaning heavily on the other one for his work?

Graydon, see the above letter for our ideas on studying together. However, your excellent point regarding having a place where friends may talk over ideas and visit socially is a good one and certainly deserves some attention. Where we can go from that idea is one which we would like to have you express yourself more fully on in a later issue.

Riley girl, your letter came just before the regulation was announced concerning the wearing of shirts open down the front, so your thinking was along the same line as those others who believe that proper dress habits must be ob-

served by both boys and girls. Although some jeans are not too bad, it would be nice if all boys wore suitable clothes which should be of the type worn in any business place. One of our "writers" this week is saying that blue jeans are comfortable. They may be but they certainly look uncomfortable. Boys certainly did not like the "sloppy joes" the girls used to wear and the girls either secretly or openly express themselves as wishing the boys, or rather more of them, looked nice when they come to school.

Nancy, we agree that everyone likes to feel important some times. We agree with you also that students should help solve their own problems and also work to improve Riley.

Doug, sorry about the lack of mirrors. Mr. Nick Kroger, our head custodian, is an accommodating fellow, why don't you mention this problem to him?

Harold, how about you suggesting some solution to the parking problem? We shall be glad to print a good idea.

To all of you, we will not attempt to "answer" all your problems but we will try to give you some ideas; just keep those letters to the editor coming. Monday A.M. is a deadline. Barb Nicklas will take your "letters."

Editor

In Gasping Breath Summer Gives Birth To Fall

by Bonnie Bedwell

The approaching autumn brings fond thought of past falls and falls to come.

In a last gasping breath, the stifling lazy days of summer suddenly give birth to the cool, busting activity of fall.

The sharp smell of burning leaves fill our nostrils with their bitter sweet odor, as heavy clouds of grey-blue smoke cling near the ground.

Only a harvest moon can give the lovely strangeness of remembering small pleasures, like a walk with a loved one on a crisp fall eve.

The ring of children's laughter as they rake the fallen leaves, fills our hearts with joy as we ruminate our own sweet childhood.

The tense excitement of the crowds rushing to welcome in the football season, and the thrill of hearing the school band for the first time is second to none.

Much too soon only the scattered dust will remain of the decaying season of autumn, but its tender memories will take root and blossom in our hearts forever. Enjoy autumn's gifts today, tomorrow they may have vanished.

History Repeats Itself Columbus Day - 1957

by Clive Buckler

The history books of today are inadequate, as they do not tell us of Columbus' personal opinions. In an effort to correct this inadequacy, we have asked many people what they would have done if they had been in Columbus boots or whatever they were.

Vangie Leichty says she'd hide from the Indians. Dex Balyeat says first he'd put up Burma-Shave signs, next he'd eat a few dozen cheeseburgers and malts, then, after he rid the world of obstinate parents, he'd spin "Little Richard" disks all day.

Jo Ann Postle would rob Fort Knox and donate solid gold locks for the school to keep it closed. (I betcha). Mary Jo Bruerd would claim the land for Leon Copeland. Larry Bradley would stock the land with an imported harem, complete with women, and then he'd drain Lake Michigan for a big sand box. Harry Bash would see the chief about a new Pontiac, and then he'd hunt night crawlers. You ask him what for!

Shirley Lenyo would fly back to Spain to get away from the complicated mess. Judy Spinsky would go to the Volcano and get a combination Pizza with everything but anchovies, and then she'd hunt for the men. Ken Kindy and Judy should do all right, 'cause he'd hunt for the women.

Excerpts will now be taken from Dover Vollmer's loooong article: When he jumps off his barge armed with his slingshot and stones he'd be real mad 'cause he was looking for Coney Island. Nancy Rollf says, "Oh, what wouldn't I do!"

Janice Duzan and Tom Boughman would have a big party and celebrate.

Marc Gantt would put up signs banning Elvis Presley records.

Seniors Give Opinions On Dating Subject

by Lois Cunningham

There has been a lot of talk on the subject of double dating and here are the opinions of some of our Rileyites.

Jo Jackson, a pert senior, thinks double dating is great. It gives her and her date a chance to meet other kids and have loads of laughs.

Rosey Lybarger, a blonde hair, blue-eyed gal, thinks doubling is strictly real cool, simply because it gives her a chance to meet other guys.

Maybe you've noticed a cute little senior gal walking the halls starry-eyed, known as Rosemary Jacobs. Rosey likes double dating because she doesn't like to talk to one guy all night.

Susie Edstrom, one of Mr. Anson's seniors, likes it because if she runs out of conversation with her guy, she's got the other couple to chew the fat with.

There you have the opinions of the gals. Let's see what the guys have got to say.

John Skiles, one of our football players, is in favor of double dating at times. (Wonder what he means by times?)

Gene Decker says it depends on who you are going to double with. He doesn't like to double when the other couple isn't fun to be with.

Another good looking football player with the handle of Dave Gunn, also likes to double at times. He doesn't like it though when the car is too small. Too crowded, he says!

Mike Dunn also likes it because it's more fun that just going out with one girl.

Well gang, that's it, but before I bug out I'd like to ask you, what do you think about double dating?

Seniors Anxiously Anticipate Careers

by Sherry Barnes

For about three hundred of us "Cats" this will be our last year in the halls of Riley. Many decisions are being made as to what we'll do and where we'll go when we become part of Riley's alumni. Some, as yet, have only a vague idea of what they'll do while others already are enrolled somewhere.

Florence Burroughs, or "Dolly" as she is known to many of us, has no definite plans as of yet. She does want to go to college, though. The colleges most likely as her choice are Purdue, Indiana, or DePauw. One of the courses "Dolly" has been thinking of is Medical Technology. That sounds like a real "fun" job!

One of our brawny men of football, Duane Arick, is also an old-timer around Riley. His plans include college which seems to be a certainty. As far as his course of study goes he says it will probably be an engineering type. (Like in a choo-choo?)

A pretty, "brainy" wildcat is Jeanette Pamachena, who has a ball in Mr. Schu-

Seniors Advise Improvements for Rally

by Janice Glasier

Question of the Week: What improvements would you like to see made at the Washington-Riley Pep Rally?

It would sure be nice if everyone could see what's going on. Bill Bloom figures all of us students would have much more enthusiasm.

Tex Clark would be happy to have the rally extended to the games with other schools nearby, like Central, Adams, etc.

Judy Daniels thinks about the same way Bill Bloom does. She has trouble seeing, also. She is interested in seeing the cheerleaders go through their yells and watching the expression on the face of the new football queen.

Anyone for lots of guest speakers? Bill Le Blauc wants more of them. He definitely feels that both football teams should be seen, too. Then the rally should be made a little longer.

Susie Edstrom and her friend Jane Guthrie want to see more decorated cars at Walker Field. It would make a good showing.

Now Lois Cunningham wants a dance to be held after the Rally for the Washington and Riley students. That would end the whole day just right!!



Hi Rileyites!

Sometimes when you get real bored in a class, don't you have the strongest urge to start decorating your desk with pencil marks? Well, kids, control that nasty urge. In study hall there was a little fellow making all sorts of weird marks on the desk he was at. Finally it occurred to him that what he was doing was wrong, so he stopped and started catching flies. That was a swell idea! So remember when you have nothing to do, instead of drawing where you shouldn't, catch flies!

"Whole Lot Of Shakin'" Tops Football Boys List

by Bev Husvar

In interviewing the varsity football players we found they all have much in common.

Junior, Denny Graber, is planning on college. "That Will Be The Day" rates high on his disc list and a well done steak makes him drool! He never watches TV; he's too busy with sports!

Another college man is Dave Gunn. Dave enjoys eating steak and playing "Honeycomb." Dave is a "Robin Hood" fan but his comment on girls was, "they're nice!" He is also on the basketball team and enjoys football because it teaches him good teamwork.

Ron Benninghoff's favorite record is "Whole Lot of Shakin'" and loves spaghetti and bananas! (Well, to each his own!) His pet saying is "what me worry?" The gnats seem to bother Ron too when he's eating!! Ron is also a baseball man.

11A George Martin plans to attend Western Michigan. "Whole Lot of Shakin'" and hamburgers rate high with him. George also plays baseball. He'll always remember the first day of football practice!

Junior, Bill Swem, is going in the Navy after school. A charcoaled broiled steak is his dish and "Whole Lot of Shakin'" his disc! Bill's pet saying is "you bother me!" (Well!!!) His pet peeve is the teachers who give too much school work! Another Western fan he likes "Cheyenne." Bill's comment on girls — "who can get along without them?"

Bruce Sullivan, 11A, is going to Purdue to become a civil and mechanical engineer. "That Will Be The Day" rates high in records and a steak rates high in food. Bruce's pet peeve is Bill Swem singing when his car radio doesn't work! Bruce isn't going steady. He says, "he's just looking!" He'll always remember when he went to Chicago for a ball game and had to wait 13 hours in a gas station for the car to be fixed!

bert's class. Why? Because she's the only female with a class of men!! All this physics is helping Jeanette prepare for her career which is Nursing. She plans to study at Memorial.

Teaching kids "how to be bad" is the job Carol Davis, has decided on. Doesn't that sound like fun? Of course for this she'll need college, but she hasn't decided between Indiana Extension and one further from home. Good luck, Carol.

Here's a candidate for the college for "Co-ed idiots." That's not a very nice thing to say, Roy. Selective Service or College seems to be the two main things Roy Hruska has to chose between. Even if he doesn't make college first, he does definitely plan on getting a college diploma sometime. His choice there is Hanover

O.T.A.

We have some "bug" fans around Riley. Vangie Leichty loves lady bugs and men bugs, while Linda Smith is fascinated by grasshoppers. Harold Nicklas likes all bugs that don't pinch! What bug bugs you?

O.T.A.

Do colors affect your personality? It does for some Rileyites. Joan Hesser feels good and happy when she wears blue, and Clarise Jones gets in a real good mood with that color. Clarise's boyfriend's eyes are blue, so perhaps that's why she feels so good. Yellow and brown make Carol Halasi feel warm and gay.

O.T.A.

Janice Overmyer did an amazing job of analyzing handwriting in a speech during English Lit. class. Some students were found to be highly nervous, while others were very emotional or intelligent or mixed-up, crooked, or extremely imaginative.

O.T.A.

Would anyone be interested in taking a second hour ceramics class with Mr. Miller? He would like to have two or three more pupils. Ceramics is the class where you make objects from Clay. The art is really quite fascinating. Just ask Sam Reck or Lynn Warren about it.

O.T.A.

Paul Goethals sat in class the other day and carefully tore all the paper out from a Penworthy tablet and counted each sheet as it was ripped out. Then he stacked the paper in the corner of his desk. After that was finished, Paul divided the sheets and put them in various places in his notebook. This whole process was completed in approximately fifteen minutes.

O.T.A.

Attention girls! Did this ever happen to you?

Mother: "But I told you if a student asked for a kiss to say, 'No!'"

Daughter: "Yes, I know, but you see, Mother, they don't ask."

O.T.A.

Here is a joke for the fellows now. The old country doctor parked his car, a Model T Ford, in front of the drug store and went to buy a few supplies.

When he came back out a large crowd of small boys were standing around his old car laughing loudly at it. The doctor climbed into the seat and said in a mild tone of voice.

"The car's paid for boys." Then he looked deliberately from one boy to another. "You're not, you're not . . . you're not."

O.T.A.

Whenever you get hungry, just see Jo Jackson and maybe she can help you out. She is usually well supplied with green stick candy. It's delicious.

O.T.A.

Hurrah for the eighth grade art class. As a project, under the direction of Mr. Miller, the boys and girls make posters advertising each football game. Tom Thompson and Pat Ryan were busy one afternoon tacking them up in the halls.

O.T.A.

When some of the girls get bored they get relief by pulling at the tape which is around their steady's ring. Sue Vexil was seen doing this a couple days ago.

O.T.A.

Just once I'd like to be able to open the daily newspaper and —

See a picture of a blond movie star with her mouth closed and her eyes open.

Read that England wants to loan the United States some money.

Read an interview of an Italian actress who likes American men.

Read that a big corporation is going to investigate a senate committee.

Read that the Navy department wants to cut its appropriation so the Army can have more.

Just once would I like to read that a Democrat thinks the Republicans are doing a good job.

O.T.A.

In geometry class Merle Boyer and Ron Strausser pass the time by chewing constantly on toothpicks. In Algebra class the boys plus three girls sang "Happy Birthday" to Dolly Burroughs.

O.T.A.

We'll see you next week, gang.

Carol and June

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Frosh Footballers Tell Hobbies, Likes, Ideas; Relate Future Plans

by Darrell Stroup

Some of the freshmen football players set aside the football for awhile, and talked about a few things concerning life in general.

Star end, Ed Bogart has perhaps the most interesting hobby discussed. The big brawny end says that at the time he is raising 42 pigeons. The big gun said, he started this hatchery when a neighbor was kind enough to give him a few. Ed says he is planning on joining the South Bend Pigeon Club next year, and fly some in their racing contest. Taming and feeding them are a couple of problems Ed has to put up with. Maybe we can talk to Ed about some more of this next week.

Dee Goldberg has a few suggestions to improve a couple of different situations here at school. Dee suggests that students should be loyal in supporting all activities including junior high activities. Dee also thinks that the freshman Hi-Y should have more time for their club meetings. (Dee is a defensive guard).

Reserve quarterback Jim Dierback plans on going hunting next year. I wonder what kind of hunting Jim means; he did say he was interested in girls as well as hunting.

Aggressive quarterback, Denny Gray believes South Bend should have some centers to help keep kids out of trouble.

Curt Thompson expects to work on a farm near Battle Creek, Michigan next summer, and plans to join the Armed Forces as a gunnery officer when the time comes for his service.

"Street Rod" Companion To "Hot Rod"; Aviation — New Book — 'Tells All'

With cooler weather on the way many pupils may want something new to read. Library staff members suggest that these new books be checked out for some "lost moments" in other surroundings.

STREET ROD — Gregor Felsen. Companion volume to the author's **HOT ROD**. A story of a tenn-ager who loves cars!

AVIATION FROM THE GROUND UP — John Floherty. This book will fascinate readers who want to read "all about" aviation. It's all here!

SPEEDWAY CHALLENGE — William Gault. The summer following Steve's graduation from college he becomes involved in dirt track auto racing in an attempt to keep an eye on his seventeen-year-old brother. This is the story of a summer which changed both boys.

Summer Jobs Bring Pleasant Memories

by Becky Newberg

The following kids report about things they liked, disliked, and some of the embarrassing things that happened while working this summer.

Andy Parker did a little construction work this summer but the only thing he liked about his job was his little green paper friends.

Judy Daniels enjoyed working at a doctor's office very much this summer. She happily recalls the times when the handsome football players came in for a physical check-up.

How would you like to have someone paint your house next summer? Duane Arick is just your man. He reported having spilt only about five cans of paint, which is highly commendable, don't you think? One lady stated that she had always wanted white grass. Wasn't Duane nice to please her?

Embarrassed, Joan Hesser, nervously remembers when she sold men's pajamas. She especially remembers the day she sold them to her X boyfriend's father. (What color were they Joan?)

With a shifty smile, Tex Clark looks back on a happy summer spent giving Girl Scout swimming lessons. Mmm-mm Boy!

Linda Austin recalls the fatiguing job of cleaning the candy cases in a ten-cent store. More pleasant memories concern her sideline job as the store's official candy tester. Yum Yum.

Salesmen Push For Top Hi-Times Sales; Doug Schwepler, 55 Force, On Duty Early

"Carrying the ball" for The Hi-Times sales force each week is a group of fast-working, hustling "mob" of salesmen and assistants who jam The Hi-Times staff room each Friday morning as some 52 to 60 eager live-wire salesmen and . . . saleswomen leave the staff room to sell papers in the home rooms and during the passing periods before turning in reports not later than 1:15.

ON JOB AT 7:30

Douglas Schwepler, Sales and Circulation Manager organizes the assignments by giving each salesman a sales sheet indicating the number of papers received, and selling location. The printer brings the "hot" copies to the staff room at 7:30 and Doug with his helpers count and assemble the sales slips and money boxes for the salesmen who begin to arrive at 8:00.

Each salesman must return this money box with the completed sales report showing the number of papers sold and the number of papers returned, if any, and these reports are checked by a core of workers in the staff room the fifth hour.

In charge of the sales report checkers is Judae Stonecipher, Hi-Times Business Manager. Her assistants are: Diana McCay, Jo Ann Hess, Kay Neiswender, and Jean Long. The money turned in by the salesmen must conform to the number of papers returned, the number sold, and the number left over for exchanges and files.

TEN TOP SALESMEN

The ten top salesmen for Friday, September 27 were: Ron Kronewitter, Linda Domonos, Anita Kirsits, Judith Szoke, Sue Searfoss, Yvonne Nevelle, Carolyn Thomas, Glenavere Neese, Ann Lowery, and Frances Polis. The first four are salesmen who worked in this capacity last year and the other six are "new" salesmen.

With the ladies being the healthy type and able to get out of the way of those flu bugs, 10 gals came in first in the top ten last Friday in Hi-Times sales: Julie Baker, Dianna Singleton, Sue Goffeney, Yvonne Nevelle, Pat Allen, Carolyn Thomas, Carol Porte, Sue Searfoss, Mary Ann Sulok, and Barbara Much.

Library Staff Members Start Regular Duties Responsible Work Carried On By Staff Heads

Library staff members have long since started their usual duties to make Riley's library the best there is. Not only are they keeping us up to date on good books, but they are also trying to find more ways to fill in the "gap" that is still between some students and the library.

Below are the members of the library staff and all their special and distinct duties; however, each person works in close unity for much better results.

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WILDCATS GRAB THREE CONFERENCE WINS

Gleason Calls Plays; Cats Post 12-0 Victory To Top ENIHSC Spot

by Bob Bernhardt

The Wildcats played host last Friday night at School Field to Fort Wayne North Side in their third conference game. The "Cats" defeated Fort Wayne 12-0 and the victory put Coach Jim Whitmer's Riley football team in undisputed possession of first place in the conference.

With guard Wayne Wencil, center Pat Wegner, and quarterback Tom Ellison out because of illness and guard Bruce Sullivan and halfback Fred Medich out with injuries, Coach Whitmer's backfield had Dave Gleason at quarterback, Art Hupka and Rick Williams at halfback positions and Wayne Clark at fullback.

Riley's first touchdown was set up when Art Hupka's punt was fumbled by a Fort Wayne back and was recovered by end Dave Gunn on the Riley 44. Two plays later the ball was on the Riley 48 when halfback Art Hupka ran over center and ran past the Fort Wayne secondary for a 52 yard run and Riley's first touchdown. Gleason missed the kick but the score was Riley 6, Fort Wayne 0.

The second touchdown was set up when Dave Gleason intercepted a Fort Wayne pass on the Riley 45 and returned it to the North Side 44. On the first play from scrimmage Hupka gained 11 yards to the 33 and then for the second straight time Hupka ran over center for 33 yards and a touchdown. Gleason's kick was blocked giving Riley a 12-0 victory and their third conference win.

Kittens Held Scoreless In Two Beginning Tilts

by Jim Jewell

Coach Dick Morrison's inexperienced Riley Junior High football team has failed to score in its first two games.

On September 25th at Navarre the kittens' first game ended in a scoreless tie. Although most of the game was played in Navarre territory, Riley was unable to score. Seventh grader Willie Hall ran for two Riley touchdowns, but both were called back on penalties. Three fumbles in the first half also hurt Riley's scoring chances.

A fast Muessel team outscored the kittens 20-0 on October 2. On the first play from scrimmage Muessel ran 60 yards for their first touchdown. After a hard-fought third quarter Muessel's interception of two Riley passes led to touchdowns. Both extra points were scored on running plays.

The reserve kittens defeated Centre Township 14-7 on October 4. The outstanding play in the game was Denny Wygant's 80 yard runback of the opening kickoff.

Netmen Post 5-3 Record; Third In Conference; Look Toward Next Year

by Randy Brooks

Coming on strongly, the Riley Netters, under the direction of Coach Barnbrook, finished this year's season with a burst of victories, harvesting three of the last four contests with decisive wins. These last major victories enabled Riley to bring its overall record to 5 wins against 3 losses. Riley finished closely behind Central and Adams for conference honors. In looking back over the season, one would find only three blurs on a fine total record — these being losses to Fort Wayne (4-1), Central (3-2), and Adams (4-1). Each loss was the result of a closely contested match. The "racquet" men on the team who were mainly responsible for Riley's five victories are Dave Kramer, Dan Barnes, Larry Wilson, and Tim Chapman in No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 positions respectively. The five victories gained were gained with ease in matches with Michigan City (4-1), Elkhart (4-1), Mishawaka (4-1), LaPorte (5-0), and finally with Goshen (3-2), in a close match. In the final match of the season at Mishawaka, Riley's Kramer, Barnes, and Wilson were responsible for the victory, the only loss being accorded to Tim Chapman and Larry Wilson in No. 2 doubles. Due to this year's graduations, Riley will lose its first two men for next season, they being Dave Kramer and Dan Barnes. However, the B-team is strong enough to fill these strategic positions. Riley came through this season with an excellent record, and can look forward to an equally fine season next year.

Distant Runners Out-Run Niles in Close Scoring; Fort Wayne; LaPorte Low

by Leon Copeland

Coach Bob Smith's Cross Country team started action on Monday the week of the 30th. The action was on the Nile's two mile course. Leon Copeland was first across the line in a slow 11:45. Three Niles runners crossed the line next with Bill Barnes, George Page, and Larry Severin following them. Don Hanish, Tom Baughman, and Bill Lyberg also finished for Riley. The final score was a close 28-29 with Riley the victor. All the times were slow but it would be well for the reader to know that the course was a very poor one.

Thursday the team journeyed to Fort Wayne where they came face to face with bitter defeat, losing two conference meets. The final scores were 18-44 Fort Wayne and 24-32 LaPorte. LaPorte's Bailey traveled the flat course fastest in 9:54. Bill Barnes was first across the line for Riley and fourth in the meet.

The flu also won a battle this week whipping Herman West and because of this the services of Herman were missed all week. Leon Copeland also was kayoed and was out Thursday and Friday.

Riley's B team had a meet with Lakeville's varsity but lost to them 17-39. Bill Lyberg finished first for Riley but fifth in the meet.

Cats vs. Red Devils In Quest Of Fourth Loop Win Flu Bug Hits Riley, Whitmer May Use Reserves

by Bob Lerman

Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats will be quest of their fourth straight conference victory against the rough Red Devils at Michigan City tonight. The Cats will try to keep their hopes high with a win over the upset-minded City squad. Although the Red Devils have a 1-2 conference record, their losses were to South Bend powers, Central and Washington. Their win, however, was against the highly rated Elkhart Blazers.

As well as a good running attack, Michigan City passes with skill. Leading their attack will be signal caller Bruce Leroy who caught the winning 51 yard pass play against Elkhart last week. The Red Devils also displayed a good defense, holding powerful Elkhart to only one touchdown.

Riley has had their ups and downs so far this season, but are having a successful one and are almost a cinch to finish high in the conference. Cat Capsules . . . with Friday's win they are almost a cinch to at least tie last year's conference record of 4-3 . . . George Martin's blocked kick against Ft. Wayne was Riley's third this season . . . all three Riley wins have been shutouts 6-0, 20-0, 12-0 . . . Riley now holds undisputed first place in ENIHSC standings.

The game looks to be a rough one with the underdog Red Devils coming into their own. No doubt this will be a test game which Riley must win to stay above the leaders.

Frosh Fall To Blazers; Hope For New Strength In Central, Adams Tilts

by Darrell Stroup

Gary Barber of Elkhart North Side was key man in the 45-13 setback the Frosh received in the first game. Barber swept end 6 times for North Side touchdowns. Barber crossed the Riley goal line twice in the first quarter, twice in the third quarter, and once in the final quarter for the visitors first 6 touchdowns. North Side's final touchdown came on a 57 yard pass play to their end, Steve Price.

Elkhart North Side was 3 touchdowns ahead in the second quarter when Bob Foor of Riley intercepted a pass on his own 43 yard line. On the first play, quarterback Denny Gray handed off to Foor who swept left end for 57 yards and a touchdown. Half time score, Riley 6, Elkhart North Side 19.

In the third quarter with Riley trailing 25-6, Foor again intercepted a pass, but this time he returned it all the way from his 32 for 68 yards and the score. This made the score read 25-13 after Jim Kouts ran off tackle for the extra point. North Side matched this with another touchdown to make it 32-13 after the third quarter ended.

The fourth quarter was all North Side. They added 13 more points to make the final score read Riley 13, Elkhart North Side 45.

The Frosh will be looking for their first win of the season against Central there in the next game.

Maroon B's Score 20; Riley Takes Short End

by Louis Swedarsky

The B team came out on the small end of a 20-6 score with the Mishawaka B team in the September 30 game played in Riley's bowl. Coach Steve Horvath's halfback, Tom Manning, tallied the only marker for the Riley B's.

To start the play the Maroons kicked to Riley but the Cat B's had to punt after three plays. Mishawaka then scored on a reverse play, also making the extra point good. Later on a 40 yard pass, the Maroons final tally came on an end run; again making the extra point.

Riley's lone marker came in the fourth quarter by way of an end run with halfback Tom Manning lugging the "freight." The extra point missed and the game ended with the 20-6 score.

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