

Selective Service

was explained to senior boys in an assembly last Tuesday. Boys must register for selective service within five days after their 18th birthday.

When one is drafted into the service, he must serve for a period of 24 months. One is liable for the draft until age 35.

Basketball

Season tickets are on sale at the ticket office. Student tickets, nine games, are \$2.50; adults tickets are \$6.00.

With winter

approaching, all students should observe the following regulations:

(1) Boots and overshoes are to be kept in lockers and the doors of the lockers are to remain closed.

(2) Snowballing on school property or in the vicinity to and from school is dangerous and is prohibited.

Report cards

will be issued Wednesday, November 18. The first nine week period ended last Wednesday, November 11. THE HI-TIMES' honor roll issue, with news, views, complete lists of honor roll names and per cents, plus all the regular news and features, will appear in three weeks, December 4. Six pages, the issue will sell at the regular ten-cent price.

Classified Ad

rates appear on page three. Employment, lost and found, buy, sell, and trade ads are all solicited for the column. Bring the ads to Room 302 by Friday, the week before publication.

THE HI-TIMES radio

program of news and views, Talk of the Times, is broadcast each Thursday, from 9:15 to 9:30 a. m., over WETL, the School City FM station.

Every student or teacher can hear the program at this time in his home room by requesting the Main Office to tune it in.

Regulars on the program are: Bob Lerman, with news and prognostications; Bob Bernhardt, with sports news; Steve Coffman, with the editorial; and Neil Cossman, with the interview and the word for the week.

Five programs have already been presented with interviews of Darnell Beatty, Student Council; Bill Mikulas, hypnotism; Allan Singleton, debate; and Peg Dueringer, Booster Club.

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"Wanted"

four queens for All-City Wrestling Tourney. See next week's paper for details.

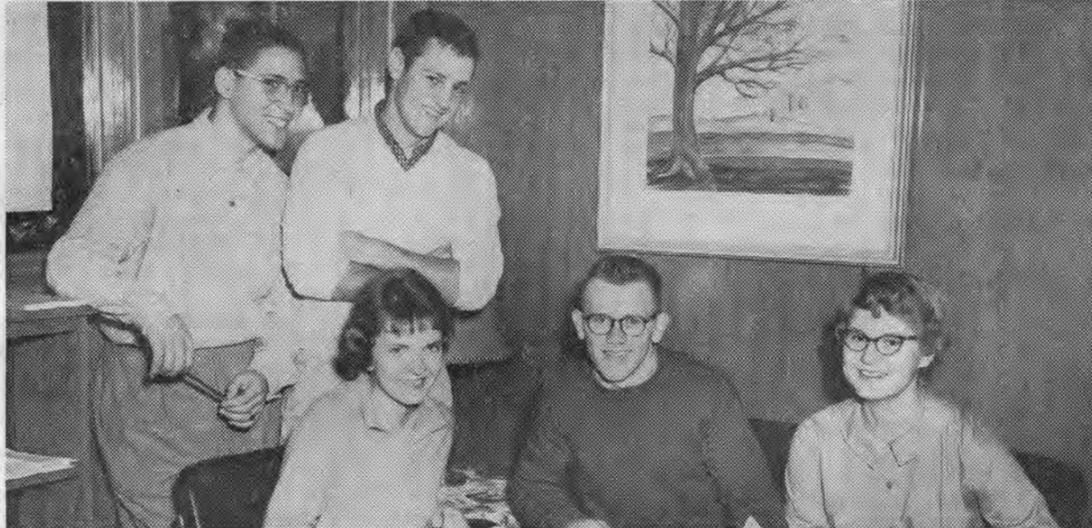
The Hi-Times

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James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, November 13, 1959

Class of '61 to hold dance, Plymouth Rock, tonight in gym



IN THE LIBRARY after a recent meeting are these officers of the Junior Class, which is now finishing plans for its dance tonight, Plymouth Rock: Dee Goldberg, vice-president; Greg Gluchowski, treasurer; Gerry Reinke, secretary; Bob Foor, president; and Kay Place, social chairman.

Intrigues to provide music; mop, broom to perform for affair

Plymouth Rock, the Junior Class dance, is to be held in the Riley gym, tonight, from 8 to 11. Music will be provided by the Intrigues. A report from the entertainment committee says "Beware of a real cool mop and a sharp broom!"

Tickets have been on sale since November 2, for Juniors and since November 9, for Freshmen through Seniors. Jim Kouts, ticket chairman, has been in charge.

Decorations a surprise

The decorations will be a surprise to everyone except Millie Delich, chairman, and her committee.

Other chairmen are Pat Miller and Joyce Krzyzewski, publicity; Barb Harmon, music; Kent Wilcox, checking; Bob Simmons, cleanup; Gail Berebitsky, refreshments; Sharon Berta, invitations; and Dee Goldberg, entertainment.

Class officers are Bob Foor, president; Dee Goldberg, vice-president; Gerry Reinke, secretary; Greg Gluchowski, treasurer; and Kay Place, social chairman. Their next big project will be the Junior Prom.

Intrigues consists of five

The Intrigue band organization consists of Bob Lerman, tenor saxophonist and vocalist; Bruce BonDurant, pianist; Lee Chaden, guitarist; Kent Williams, drummer; and Duane Langley, guitarist and vocalist.

Bob has studied under Mr. Charles Atkins while Bruce has had classical background under Mrs. Francis Busby and jazz guidance under the Chicago teacher Lane Emry.

Kent, in competition with about fifty drummers at a Stan Kenton clinic, finished in the top ten. Lee has worked under Jim Martin while Duane has had various dance band group experience.

Riley, Adams fashion schools to hold style show, "Talk of the Town," tomorrow at 3:30

Now sponsoring the Riley Fashion School, the National Honor Society is planning the presentation of its honor roll plaque.

The plaque is awarded every nine weeks grading period (except the last period in the spring) to the home room with the highest percentage of students on the honor roll. Mr. Oscar Olson's home room 300 is displaying the plaque this nine weeks.

The Fashion School, taught by Miss Barbara Hickok, will, along with the Adams Fashion School, give a Fashion Show, Talk of the Town, tomorrow in Robertson's Tea Room at 3:30.

The Fashion School will display clothes ranging from casual wear to very formal evening wear.

Girls participating in the show are Judy Areen, Joyce Ann Bloom, Candy Clifford, Gretchen Dose, Linda Ham, Carol Hample, and Becca Herrmann. Others are Kathy Hojnacki, Bente Huitfeldt, Karen King, Judy Moore, Judy Postle, Jill Swanson, and Sally Yoder.

The N.H.S. is looking forward to the induction of new members. The induction for seniors will take place next January while juniors will not be inducted until next spring.

This year's Honor Society officers include Leon Copeland, president; Neil Cossman, vice-president; Judy Quade, treasurer; and Marjorie Parks, secretary.

Council has funds ready for next year's AFS student; thus to hold drive in spring

The Student Council has announced that the annual American Field Service Foreign Exchange Drive will not be held until the spring of next year.

Although the deadline for funds paid to the AFS has not changed, the Council will still be able to support a foreign student in the coming year since it has the funds in its treasury.

Darnell Beatty, Council president, announced that the spring drive should be more successful than the regular December drive because in December student's money is very tight.

Additional funds gained in the AFS drive will be used to help the Riley student going abroad on this same program.

The Council is also busy planning revisions of its present constitution. In a meeting a week from last Wednesday, Mr. Dick Morrison, Council faculty adviser, suggested that a Council committee look into the revision of the constitution and construct an understandable preamble or purpose. Heading this constitution committee are Wood Talcott and Dianna Singleton.

The Student Council elected, in the meeting a week from last Wednesday, cabinet members for this semester. They are Carole Lee, seventh grade representative; Cheryl Stahl, eighth grade; Dave Murray, ninth grade; Bets Allen, tenth grade; Charles Shultz, elev-

enth grade; and Dave Fleming, twelfth grade.

Other members of the cabinet are Council officers, Darnell, president; Steve Coffman, vice-president; and Sharon Csernits, secretary.

Last year's defeated candidates Dianna Singleton, Karen King, Wood Talcott, Pat Miller, Kathy Hojnacki, and Verna Woods are also Cabinet members.

Orchestra and band will present concert Wednesday evening

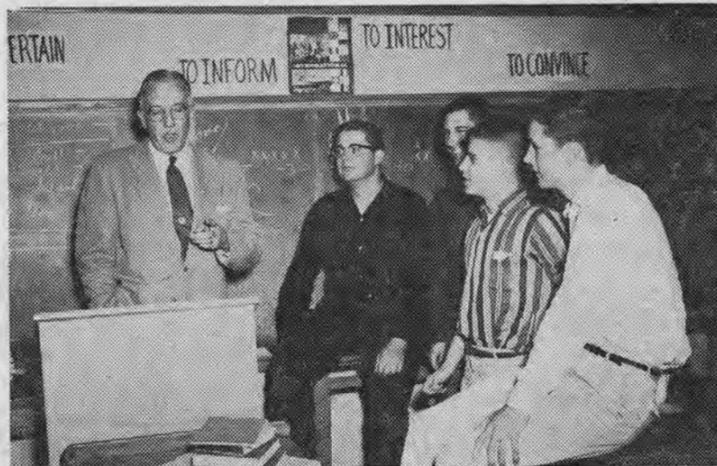
The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harold E. Kottlowski, and the band, directed by Mr. Lewis G. Habegger, will present a combined concert next Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. The tickets are fifty cents and are available through all band and orchestra members.

The orchestra will play Mozart's Serenade in Four Movements, Rondo and March by J. Kasper and F. Fisher, Eduard Grieg's The Last Spring; and Forgotten Dreams by Leroy Dreams. The band will play The Second Suite in F by Gustav Holst, and The March Heroic.

The present orchestra officers are president, Diane Stanek; vice-president, Charlotte Downey; secretary-treasurer, Merrill Cohen; social chairman, Sheryl Wolvos, and librarians, Louise Koontz and Donna Hartman.

So far this year the orchestra has played for the local elementary schools. This fall the band has been busy marching at almost every football game. The band plans to elect officers for this year, soon.

Debaters hear businessman



ADDRESSING DEBATERS, recently, is Mr. John Toth, head of the Bantam Bearing Division of Torrington Company. Mr. Toth is the third of several prominent business and labor leaders who have been discussing the current debate topic, the labor question, with the debate group. With Mr. Toth are Debaters Dave Rodibaugh, Steve Coffman, Bob Lerman, and Bruce BonDurant.

Debaters participate in extemp speaking contest next month

The debate team, advised by Mr. Charles T. Goodman, is planning to attend the annual Purdue Seminar. The debaters will participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest as well as the legislative assembly December 4 and 5.

Labor is the national high school debate topic. More specifically the three possible resolutions are: Resolved: That the 14-b section of the National Labor Relations Act (right-to-work law) should be abolished; Resolved: That Labor legislation should be substantially increased; and Resolved: That compulsory arbitration should be required in all basic industries.

One of the three above mentioned resolutions is to be picked as the high school question debated all over the United States. All high school debaters are anxiously awaiting the early January date for deciding the specific resolution.

Realizing Our Aims

This week, American Education Week, brings to my mind the real purpose or what I think the real purpose of American education should be and if we are gearing our education system to this purpose.

If we are to measure up to the rest of the world in educating our students, we must educate each student to his maximum learning capacity. The simple truth is, however, that we are gearing our education system neither to the low or the high intellectual groups, but to moderation or the middle intellectual group. This benefits neither the low or high group.

The solution to this problem is being systematically approached on the local scene. Some ability grouping is being done by having special classes in mathematics and English. But more is needed. Not only in this area but all over the United States ability grouping with courage would challenge all students to do their very best.

There are many other problems which need to be attacked, but until we realize our real aims and gear our education system to meet those aims can we compete against the other education systems of the world.

—Bob Lerman

The Students Speak . . .

Question: Do you think the Washington-Riley Round-ups were worthwhile?

Sophomore, Anne Messerly: "Yes, I think they are worthwhile and I always look forward to them. I think that, if at all possible, they should be continued because they are lots of fun and they help promote better interschool relations."

Nick Bradley, Junior: "I believe the Riley-Washington Round-up is worthwhile. It is a lot of fun and creates more competition. Besides, it is a challenge to our school spirit, and I think we need something like that to keep our spirit good and even make it better." Nick suggests that we have a rally at night or maybe a bonfire like Adams and Central have before their game.

Freshman, Nancy Zeiger enjoyed her first round-up very much, even though she was freezing. Nancy believes that the queens should still be selected in the separate schools but she does not see how the Round-up can be continued.

Mike Hauser, Freshman, said, "The Round-up was O.K. The speeches and speakers were interesting and I liked the idea of choosing queens. I think the Round-ups should definitely be continued."

Phyllis Longly, Freshman, comments, "I thought the Riley-Washington Round-up was really worthwhile and I think it would be 'sharp' if Riley and Washington could get together at night and have a big party in one of the gyms."

Junior, Greg Comegys: "Yes, I believe that the Washington-Riley Round-ups were important. They were important for these reasons: they created a bond between the

two schools, and they enabled the two schools to spend one afternoon a year together. Not only were they important for these reasons, but I think pep rallies of that kind created an enthusiasm toward the rivalry of the two schools. In the future, I would like to see the Round-ups continued."

Judy Skiles, Junior, thinks they are worthwhile and thinks we should try to continue them. Her only objection is that she thinks the entire football team should be present, instead of just the captains.

Bob Knechel, Sophomore, says, "The Round-ups are a good idea because they boost school spirit for both schools and further interschool relations."

Sophomore, Dixie Eichorst, believes that they are worthwhile because it gives the two schools a better relationship with each other. She also thinks it helps promote school spirit and, in some way, should be continued.

Elizabeth Fields, Freshman, comments, "I thought the Riley-Washington Round-up was cool and if it were at all possible, I'd like to see it continue."

Junior, Tom Boyden, states that, in his opinion, the Riley Washington Round-up was a good activity. The Round-up built up enthusiasm for the game, and it was one of the high points in the fall for both the

Letters to the Editors

For Riley, also?
To the Editor:

I was of the opinion that the High School Page in the Sunday South Bend Tribune was for Riley, also!

Why is it we so rarely have anything on that page?

I know we are just as good as any of the other high schools in this area. Why, then, are we not represented?

Barbara Van Vlasselaer

THE HI-TIMES, which handles Riley news for the School Page, has five reporters assigned to School Page news. Sending articles to the Tribune does not assure the reporters that they will be used.

It depends on the space available as the Tribune now solicits news from most schools in its circulation area (which covers a considerably greater area than South Bend).

At one time the page handled mostly news from South Bend high schools. Now, because of the increased use of county high school news, no local school is heavily represented.

If you average it over a period of several weeks, you will probably find that Riley news appears as much as that of any other city school. ED.

Editorial

To the Editor:

Your editorial last week (Nov. 6 issue) regarding traffic lights at Ewing and Fellows clarified the issues for me and made a lot of sense.

I hope some influential Council members were equally impressed and will reconsider asking for \$25,000 to be spent on equipment that will be useless 92% of the year.

students and the student councils. If at all possible, he feels that the Round-up should be continued because of its benefits to both student bodies.

Pam Collier, 7th grader, thought the Washington-Riley Round-up, her first one also, was lots of fun. She liked everything about it: the speakers, the floats, the queens, the bands, and all the people. "I don't know how we could arrange to have them anymore, except to have them at night, but I'd sure like to go to another one," was Pam's comment.

Board member, Dave Fleming, views Council and students

by Dave Fleming
(senior Council Board member)

The student council is many different things to many different people. Some respect; some don't. The Council at Riley needs the respect of the student body and most of all its co-operation. How can it function as a council if the students don't tell the Council their likes and dislikes concerning school conditions?

It isn't the representative's and Council's responsibility to find what disturbs you about the running of this school. If you have any ideas or think some changes should be made, it is your responsibility to do something about it.

Tell your representative or come to a Council meeting, where you are always welcome. We don't claim to be mind readers.

Unfortunately, many students don't care about the Council or the school itself. They are an "in-by-8:05, out-by-3:15 student. The only thing missing is the 10:30 coffee break.

Also, students seem to measure the success of the Council by the number of dances it holds. The student passes right by the thought of the work that goes into affairs like the successful Riley-Washington Round-up

I'm not saying that Council is an angel, because it isn't. It has many faults, but nothing is perfect. The representatives don't take the responsibility that goes along with

their job. They sit back and let everyone else do the work. The work done is not a team effort. It is done by a group of six or seven who plan and do the work. The Council doesn't even have its constitution revised to meet the present day conditions.

How can a legislative body run without something to base its rules and procedures on? Also, many committees are, in a sense, "stuck in the mud." They never seem to accomplish anything. But time will tell for both the Council and for you.



Hi there, Wildcats:

At 6 Saturday night, Coach Steve Horvath was very surprised to learn that two new football players had showed up in front of Riley with the other players. How about that, Darnell Beatty and Mary Lou Pulley? Is our team missing some talent?

O. T. A.

In and Out. In and Out. Have you ever felt that you were eating next to a machine? That's Pam Haines when she gets hold of a sucker in the Cafeteria. "I.B.M." is her new nickname.

O. T. A.

WHAT GOES ON WHEN HE IS GONE: Mr. John Clayton was absent and the substitute teacher said the class was to see a film. He asked that there be no talking and that the class walk in orderly form to the A. V. room.

Being a very obedient class, they walked, or should we say marched, in single file to the film. Naturally displeased, the teacher asked that the class be a little more cooperative. So . . . they marched back, double file, in cadence to the classroom.

O. T. A.

You are all reminded by the Junior Class that tonight is their dance in the gym. It is to be held from 8-11, and the Intrigues are providing the music.

O. T. A.

Messy, messy, messy. Nanette Caudiex spilled her pan of cake batter all over the oven and oven door in Miss Jean McAlpine's class.

O. T. A.

A correction: Last week we

made the unpardonable and unforgiveable error of calling Ralph Carney a sophomore. We were quickly informed, by Ralph himself, that he is a freshman . . . er, we mean a junior. Please forgive us, Ralph. We promise it won't happen again.

O. T. A.

Seems as though seniors are up to their old tricks again. Those poor innocent senior girls find themselves stuffed in waste paper cans before they know what has happened to them. What about that, you senior guys?

O. T. A.

Sharon Schrader and Carol Rupert pulled a dandy two weeks ago at the Washington-Riley Round-up. They had gone out to decorate Nancy Shinneman's car and came in to tell her to turn her car around so she would be facing the right direction when the round-up started.

"But my car is facing the right direction," was her reply. When the girls all went out to check they discovered their mistake. Instead of decorating Nancy's car they had decorated Miss Martha Freuh's car, which was the same year and model.

O. T. A.

One of Jim Kout's friends notified us that he would donate his services to help Jim get dressed in the morning. It seems as though Jim has been having a little trouble. His friend said that he came to school one morning wearing one black sock and one white one. Gosh, Jim, maybe you should take your friend up on his proposition.

People of the "times"

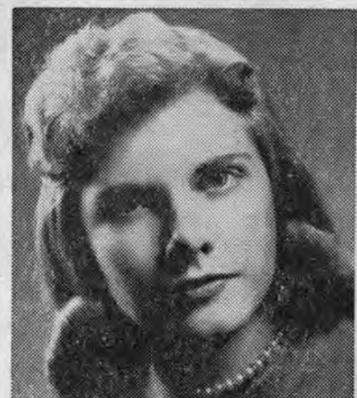
KAREN KING

by Johnette Frick

"The school spirit at Riley is really terrific — for football. I'd like to see the student body support other school projects, such as drama productions, swimming and track." This is Karen King's opinion of the school spirit at Riley.

Karen, a senior, is interested in art and fashion. Two of her subjects are clothing and fashion design. She plans to attend North Central College or MacMurray College in Illinois, and become a teacher of elementary art. Her outside activities include Student Council, National Honor Society, the Riley Fashion Class, a youth fellowship group at her church and "Rainbow."

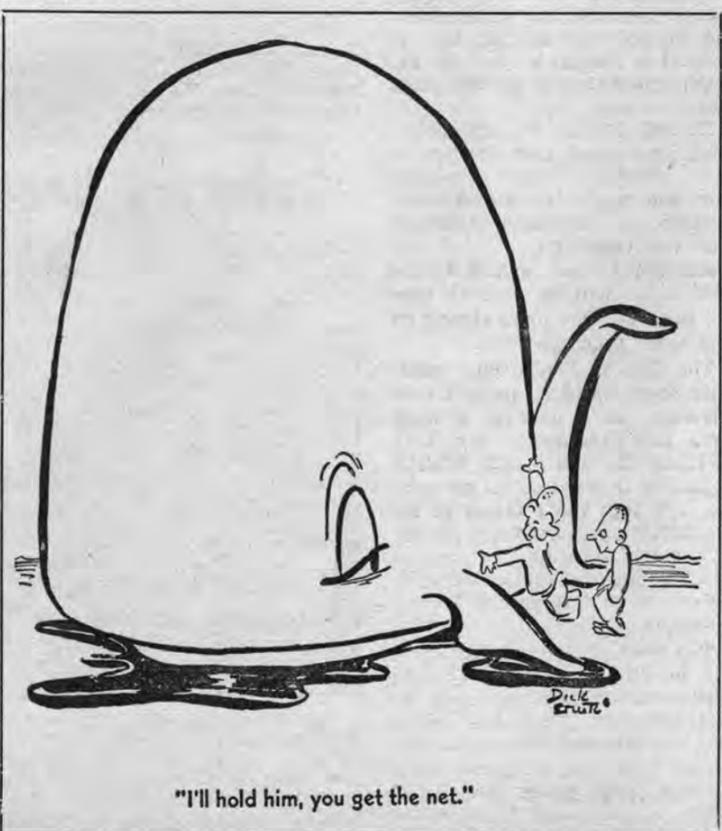
Karen believes that it is "healthy to date a variety of people." She especially likes matching skirts and sweaters, and she



dislikes "teachers that put their hands in their pockets." One of the things she also likes very much is going to a summer camp and "taking boat rides on hydroplanes."

Being in the Student Council, Karen believes that "if the student body would realize and appreciate what Student Council does for them, they would give it due credit. They have reason to respect it much more than they do."

Karen's opinion of the labor situation is: "Stubbornness for a good cause is fine but some people are stubborn beyond reason! When their stubbornness begins to bring ill effect to others, it is time for a compromise."



"I'll hold him, you get the net."

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Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

The archaeologist, last week, set up simultaneous equations from his experiments. He arrived at this solution: One glad equals 2 ounces, a glop weighs 4 ounces, a spegg weighs 8 ounces and a phlug 6 ounces. A complete solution to both of last problems may be found on the bulletin board by room 302.

Tom Frank, David Means, and Gil Peach solved this problem correctly. They will receive one free HI-TIMES.

At the North Pole, all roads lead south. Can you name a place on earth where a man may walk north, make a right angle toward his left, and find himself walking east?

You're going to have to think back over this to see the solution.

It's between 11 and 12 a.m. In 13 minutes it will be as many minutes short of 1 p.m. as it was past 11 a.m. just 7 minutes ago. What time is it?

The second problem last week is also solved by setting up equations from the given information. The solution can be found with the solution to the first problem on the bulletin board by room 302. Bobby's age is 5 years and 10 months; his mother's age is 29 years and 2 months; and his father's, 35 years.

When I saw Madder, he was part way up a ladder. He went up four rungs, down seven rungs and up ten. This put him at the top of the ladder.

Then he went down nine rungs, up three rungs and down 10. That put him at the bottom of the ladder, that is, with his feet on the ground.

How many rungs has Madder's ladder?

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

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INTERESTED PARENTS OF COLLEGE-BOUND SENIORS attended a "college-night" program, a week ago last Wednesday, conducted by Mr. Max Barack, Class of '60 counselor. About 120 parents attended the meeting at which Mr. John Byers, principal, and Mr. Lawrence T. Pate, head counselor, were also present.

Opportunity

scholarships, schools, colleges, careers

Following is information regarding a number of colleges and scholarships:

Yale University

Admission procedure is as follows: Obtain an application blank from the University, take the College Board SAT (Dec. 5) and three achievement tests (Mar. 12), submit application by Jan. 10. Notification of admission will be made by May 10.

The Yale Club of South Bend, which circulated the above information offers to assist any boy interested in applying for admission to the University.

Kenyon College

Kenyon College, of Gambler, Ohio, has a number of scholarships available. Application must be submitted by February 1. See Mr. Max Barack, Class of '60 counselor, for more information.

H. J. Heinz Awards

Any senior in the upper fourth of his class, scholastically, may apply. February 1 is the final date for accepting scholarship applications for the five Heinz Awards.

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service, leadership qualifications, character, professional promise and financial need are the factors upon which the award is based. Details from Mr. Barack.

MacMurray College Scholarships

For both men and women students, MacMurray College, of Jacksonville, Illinois, offers several expensive awards to students with demonstrated need. Details from Mr. Barack.

Harrison National Life

All Indiana high school seniors are eligible to apply for these College Scholarships, to be used at Indiana Colleges and universities. Applicants must have taken the PSAT (given to seniors and juniors in October of this year.) Each winner receives \$2000 toward his four-year college expenses.

University of Chicago

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Sports Slants

"Halfback set left 24 on one" is usually no joke: Darrell Stroup

By DARRELL STROUP

What goes on in football huddle? Of course everybody knows that plans for the next play are made. But certainly every player can't be told his move or delay of the game would be called.

Every player is told his move though. But, not like a school teacher would explain the next assignment to a pupil. That takes much too long.

"Halfback," the quarterback might say, "set twenty-four on one." Each player has a rule for every play. The first number (twenty) is for the backs. The second (four) determines what hole the ball is to be carried through. The four hole is between the right guard and tackle.

"Now," you might say, "how did he know whether it was to be the right side and not the left?" Every hole on the left side of the center is an odd number, and every hole on the right side of the center is an even number.

The hole between the right center and guard is 2, between the guard and tackle 4, between the tackle and end 6, and the outside of the end 8. The left side holes would be numbered 1, 3, 5, and 7 starting between the center and left guard as the number 1 hole.

Since "half back set left 24 on 1" takes only about five seconds to say, there is time for a couple of remarks to be made in the way of helping each other. Sometimes when the team is ahead and a five yard penalty for delay of game doesn't make any difference, they even tell jokes in the huddle!

Peterson top bowler with a series of 538; Gutter Four in front

By BOB BARGMEYER

Larry Peterson, shooting games of 182, 190, and 166, took third highest game and high series honors last Saturday in the sixth week of bowling in the Riley bowling league.

His 538 total led the Holy Rollers to a 4-0 rout of the Rerackers. Peterson's series score was seven pins higher than Greg Stockdale's 531. Stockdale's series consisted of the two highest games of the day, a 196 and a 193. He also had a 142. His team, the Pocket Balls, defeated the league leading Gutter Four 3-1. Dave Fleming put together games of 136, 182, and 184 for a 502 series, the third highest of the day.

The Pocket Balls, in beating the Gutter Four, rolled the best team series of the day, a 1741 scratch and a 1906 with handicap.

Other results: Beatniks 4, Erratics 0; Argos 3, Big Boppers 1; and the Sparikes 3, Brunswick Busters 1.

The standings

1. Gutter Four	17	7
2. Beatniks	14	10
3. Pocket Balls	14	10
4. Sparikes	13	11
5. Erratics	11½	12½
6. Argos	11	13
7. Big Boppers	11	13
8. Rerackers	11	13
9. Brunswick Busters	10½	13½
10. Holy Rollers	7	17

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

As the high school athletic scene switches from football, tennis, and cross-country to wrestling, basketball, and swimming, the Riley winter athletic outlook looks to be a bright one.

In basketball, the northern Indiana high school major sport, Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's quintet will be fast breaking all season, trying to run their opponent down. This is Coach Rzeszewski's second team and it looks to be a hard-fighting, aggressive one.

Coach Joe Wojty's wrestlers should continue its steady improvement as interest in high school wrestling grows annually. The team, with many boys returning, including the Conference Champ Floran twins, is looking forward to the State Meet where they will try to bring the title to Riley.

This week, top prognosticators can again win a free HI-TIMES by picking winners to the following games. Entries must be in no later than 4:00 p. m. today to staff room 302. Please include your name and home room.

This week's games

- Northwestern vs. Michigan State
- Illinois vs. Wisconsin
- Michigan vs. Indiana
- Minnesota vs. Purdue
- Mississippi vs. Tennessee
- Oklahoma vs. Army
- Notre Dame vs. Pittsburg
- Rice vs. Texas A. & M.
- Princeton vs. Yale
- Tie-breaker score:
- Ohio State..... Iowa.....

Bees fall to Goshen; final record is 2-6

Coach Steve Horvath's B-Team ended their season Monday as they fell to the Redskins of Goshen 27-0.

The Bees ended up with a 2-6 record. This is better than last years record and the B's can look forward to future success next year.

The B-Team started off on the right foot as they smashed Washington-Clay 12-0.

The B's then fell to the Panthers of Washington 19-6. Riley then dropped games to Central 20-0, LaPorte 14-0, and Elkhart 25-0.

The Bees then played their best defensive game of the year as they beat Adams 2-0. Then followed losses to Michigan City, and Goshen to close the campaign.

Standouts for the B-Team have been Tom Gleason and Steve Zeiger, the leading scorer of the team.

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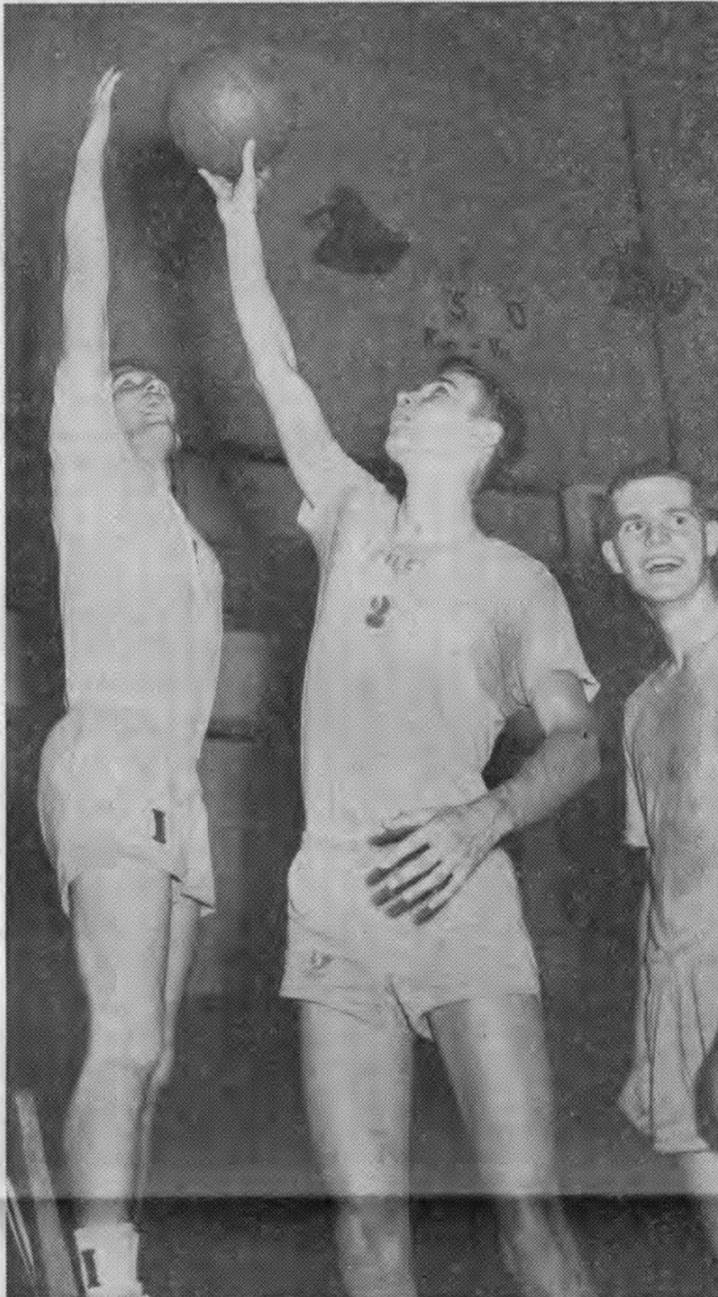


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Wildcats face Bulldogs in opener of 1959-60 season

Even a chair doesn't help



ROD SIPE FINDS THAT A CHAIR DOESN'T HELP HIM in an effort to block Bob Davidson's shot. Sipe is a 5'8" letterman guard while Davidson stands 6'6". He is also a letterman.

Football figures show a reason for record

Following are the statistics for the 1959 football season. They offer a fair reason why the 'Cats finished with a disastrous season.

Riley	Foes
52 First Downs	120
746 Yards Rushing	2269
307 Yards Passing	642
88 Passes Attempted	81
28 Passes Completed	41
1 Passes Intercepted By	15
39 Punts	22
28 Punting Average	30
188 Yards Penalized	465
11 Fumbles Lost	14
Points for Riley	13
Point against Riley	221

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Rzeszewskimen battle Greene at Adams; 6'6" Bob Davidson leads 'Cats into opener

By BOB BERNHARDT

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Wildcats close year with disastrous mark; score only 13 points

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats closed their 1959 pigskin campaign as they fell to the LaPorte Slicers 20-0. The Wildcats finished their most dismal and darkest season in Riley's history as they didn't win a game ended up with a 0-9.

Bow to Red Devils

The Wildcats started out by dropping to Michigan City 27-0.

The 'Catmen then lost a slipshod contest to the Cavemen of Mishawaka 12-0. Central blitzed the 'Cats in a tropical storm atmosphere by a 40-0 score. This game was halted in the third quarter due to a tremendous downpour.

Larry Hostetler broke into the scoring column but the 'Cats fell to St. Joseph 20-7. Elkhart then smashed the 'Cats 41-0.

The Whitmermen almost pulled the biggest upset of the year as they just barely lost to Adams 7-6.

Muskegon Central Catholic and South Bend Washington both battered the 'Cats 27-0. It was in the Washington game that Larry Hostetler broke his ankle.

LaPorte and Mr. Bob Streighter put the frosting on the conspiracy by topping the 'Cats 20-0.

Score only 2 TD's

Riley tallied a total of thirteen points this season. Larry Hostetler and John MacDonald scored the Riley TD's with Bob Foor accounting for the the unlucky thirteenth.

Standout for Riley this past season have been co-captains Rod Sipe, Jim Cook, and Art Stump. John Barth and Duane "Rebel" Haley kept their side of the line plugged well. They will both be back next year. Also back for next year will be Sophomore center Dave Hendricks. The entire backfield, first string to fourth string, will also be back next season.

Competition keen

Asked why the 'Cats didn't do so well in football this year, Coach Horvath thought that the competition this year had been unusually good and keen.

It's only a matter of time until Riley breaks out of its losing ways. There is no other place to go now, but up.

Remember as the tenth string tackle says, "There's always next year."

Hysteria," begins at Riley Tuesday night as Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's basketball team opens up its 1959-60 season. Greene Township will offer the competition in the game which will tipoff at 8:00 in the Adams gym.

Greene undefeated

Greene, because it doesn't play football, started its season twelve days ago. They are undefeated having beaten Union Mills and Madison.

The Bulldogs will be at definite disadvantage when they meet the 'Cats, both experience wise and height wise. They have only two returning lettermen, neither of whom were regulars last season. Their tallest player is 6 foot center Fred T'Kindt. The two lettermen Ted Penn and Mike Kochanowski stand only 5'7" and 5'8" respectively.

Four regulars back

This years Widcat team is one of the tallest in recent years. Looking over everyone is 6'6" letterman center Bob Davidson. Two other lettermen join Davidson for the season. They are 6'1" Bill Nelson and 5'9" Rod Sipe. Also returning is Sophomore Willie Burks. He is a 6'2" forward who played regularly last six weeks of last season.

Looking well in practice have been Tom Ellison, a reserve last season; Bob Rickel, a junior guard; Hal Widener, George Gerencer, and Joe Northern, a trio of forwards.

Preceding the varsity game at 6:30 will be the B-Team game.

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