

Top Ten Salesmen

for the April 21 issue were 1) Karen Walling, 2) Nancy Keller, 3) Pam Hankinson, 4) Mary Sweeney, 5) Carole Nevelle, 6) Lois Satterlee, Wood Talcott, 7) Diane Reader, 8) Anne Messerly, Nancy Singer, 9) Delia McKnight, 10) Marianne Deadmond.

Good Luck!

to the track team in the Eastern Division Track Meet at Mishawaka tomorrow.

Senior Issue

Orders for the senior issue of the **HI-TIMES** will be taken soon. This will be a twelve-page issue with special features about the seniors.

Welcome Back!

We are all very happy to see that our advisor, Miss Bess Wyrick, is back in school after her illness. We all hope that she is thoroughly recovered and ready for the last five weeks of school.

Service Club Representatives

for this nine weeks are Dick Putterbaugh, Kiwanis, Don Roelke, Rotary, and Bill Nemeth, Lions. Pat Ulloa is also attending the Rotary Club meetings.

Assembly II and all Spanish students see the Spanish Club play

An Aztec legend was presented to Assembly II and Spanish students by the Spanish Club last week. The play centered around Xochiquetzal (Sybille Waizenegger), a maiden about to be sacrificed to the gods. It tells how Atlox (Ralph Watson) and Atonal (Pat Ulloa) save her. The Spanish in the play was translated by Kaaren Walling.

The first part of the assembly featured a short talk on Aztec culture by Mr. Otto F. Seeler, associate professor of architecture at Notre Dame. He was introduced by Dave Mossman.

Spanish Club officers directing this project were Dave Mossman, president; Bill Cummings, vice-president; Paula VanderHeyden, secretary; and Larry Johnson, treasurer.

Besides the three main characters in the play, others included Judy Berry, goddess; Larry Johnson and Bill Cummings, Aztec priests; Fred Rosenfeld, Larry Domonkos, Jim Harvey, and Ted Dunn, soldiers; and Nancy Zeiger, Ann Derby, Pam DeBuck, Patty Czar, Linda Farris, and Linda Ross, maidens.

Sybille Waizenegger and Judy Berry were in charge of costumes, and the scenery was handled by Dave Palmer, Tom Davis, Liz Fields, and Paula VanderHeyden. Gary Owen was in charge of lighting, and Paula VanderHeyden was in charge of props.

City Glee Clubs to present annual Festival; Nancy Nall and Mike Medich to sing solos

The annual Choral Music Festival will be presented this year by the Glee Clubs and choruses of the four city high schools on May 11, at 8:00 p.m., in the John Adams auditorium.

Tickets for the program are on sale now and may be purchased from members of the Glee Club and from the Glee Club officers, Georgia Polovina, Becky Czar, and Bob Knechel.

The guest conductor for the evening is to be Mr. Don Craig. Mr. Craig is the head of the voice department at Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York.



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Nancy, Dee, and Andie urge everyone to be a Riley booster!



LOOKING OVER THE FINAL PLANS for today's big events are the main people involved. They are Andie Shuff, co-chairman, Nancy Shinneman, Booster Club president, Mr. Paul Frazier, track coach, Mr. Doug Simpson, baseball coach, and Dee Goldberg, co-chairman.

Boosters will present Baseball, Track, and Golf Assembly today

TODAY IS BOOSTER DAY!!!

The Booster Day is a product of the imaginations of the Senior Booster Club. It is being held to boost the baseball team, the track team, and the **HI-TIMES**.

Dee Goldberg and Andie Shuff, chairmen of the event, announce the program for today. Working with Dee and Andie in planning this event are the Senior Booster Club officers, Nancy Shinneman, Dave Simmons, Trudy Kirkley, Judy Areen, Kathy Hojnacki, and Tom Mannen.

The prerequisite for having fun today is to buy a copy of the **HI-TIMES**. Members of the Booster Club will be selling a special six-page issue of the **HI-TIMES**. This special edition will cost 25¢. Included in the price of the paper will be a special ribbon entitling the owner to special privileges.

Bill Etherton to be here

One of these privileges will be admission to an assembly to be held during home room period. Only students with a ribbon from their **HI-TIMES** will be excused from home room and admitted to the assembly. Chuck Hickok, assembly committee chairman, announces that the assembly will be concerned with baseball, track, and golf and will be presented by the Booster Club and feature the members of these teams. Working with Chuck are Sandy Garbacz, script; Judy Arch and Kim Powers, production and publicity.

Dance tonight

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a dance in the gym. The price of admission will be 10¢ if the ribbon received with the purchase of the **HI-TIMES** is presented. Otherwise, admission to the dance will be 45¢. Door prizes will be distributed at the dance.

Have fun today, but remember that the purpose of this whole day is an attempt on the part of the Booster Club to get us all to support the three spring sports, baseball, track, and golf.

Arrangement by Kent Williams to highlight May 4 Band Concert

To celebrate National Music Week, the Riley Senior Band, B-Band, and Dance Band will give their only concert of the year on Thursday, May 4, at 8 o'clock.

Since Riley will have no junior high band next year, they have sold forty of the smaller uniforms to Monroe school. The band will use proceeds from the concert to buy larger uniforms which will be much needed next year.

Thirteen seniors will make their last appearance at this time. They are: Chuck Shultz, Sharon Reinohl, Elaine Kirch, Kent Williams, Gordon Tolle, Carol Wieand, Jim Kouts, Sharon Madden, Gary Gearhart, Ron Seider, Ron Camp, Dale Murphy and Kathleen Behrenbruch. A tea for the seniors is being planned for after the affair. It will be held in the library and is being planned by Kathleen Behrenbruch.

The program will not feature "heavy" music. Several of the numbers will include "On the Esplanade," "Nabucco," "High Society," featuring a Dixieland band, "Horns - A - Hunting" spotlighting the French horns, and several marches.

During one part of the program, the dance band will perform. The group will play one of Kent Williams' own arrangements. The B-Band will be under the direction of Mr. Thomas DeShone.

Class of '62 concludes prom preparations; 'Shangri-la' to follow oriental theme in gym

The final preparations are being made for the Junior Prom which will be held May 6, 1961 from nine to twelve in the gym. Under the direction of Miss Bertha Kiel, school social chairman, and the class officers Dave Hendrix, president; Sally Yoder, secretary; Paul

Nelson, treasurer; and Gail Hower, social chairman, the committee chairmen are putting the finishing touches on their jobs.

Decorations, directed by Lois Satterlee, will be an oriental theme. The gym will be converted to an oriental garden. The refreshments will be punch and cookies, and will be served in the back gym, according to Joyce Lobeck, refreshments chairman.

Judy Arch, music chairman, has reported that the music will be provided by the Terry Miller Quintet.

The candidates for prince and princess, as reported by Juanita Hawley, were chosen last Monday in the junior home rooms, two boys and two girls from each home room. They are as follows: Mary Ann Anderson, Judy Arch, Sue Barnfield, Sharon Csernits, Barbara Green, Carolyn Harbour, Carolyn Hauptert, Kathy Hojnacki, Gail Howes, Rosie Kumm, Anne Messerly, Jim Powers, Mary Ann Richardson, Maria Rozow, Pam Solbrig, Karen Swenson, Sue Wamsley, and Sally Yoder.

The boys nominated for prince were John Auer, Dave Buchanan, John Byers, Marc Carmichael, Dick Dueringer, Jan Gerdner, Tom Gleason, Jim Hamilton, Dave Hendrix, Chuck Hickok, Ken Hugget, Paul Kurlowitz, Bob Mann, Richard Maurer, Mike Plant, Roy Rice, Mike Werner, and Steve Zeiger.

Librarians take part in Spring Conference tomorrow at W. H. S.

The Spring Conference of the Northern Indiana Hoosier Student Librarians Association will be held at Washington High School from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The conference will begin with an election of officers followed by a business meeting. After the meeting, the conference will split into four groups. One of the groups will be entertained by a panel of South Bend's foreign exchange students moderated by John Million.

The other groups will have either slides of Russia, a talk on library display, or a talk on book-mending. Lunch will follow this. After lunch the groups will come back together for a lecture by Anauta, well known author of **WILD LIKE THE FOXES** and other popular books for young people.

Riley boasts of two officers in this conference. They are Mary Ann Richardson, secretary and Dorothy Roberts, treasurer.

Another project the Library Club was recently involved in was a meeting of the Area II School Library Standards Committee. Miss Lois Josephson, Riley librarian, was coordinator of the meeting.

Assisting her were Steve Saunders, Mary Jo Lutz, Wilda Jo Vest, Gwen Smith, Jane Montieth, Mary Cay Fasher, Susie Keip, Sue Montieth, Loretta Siglawski, Mary Anne Sulok, Karen Slater, Ingrid Hirschfeldt, Linda Ross, Linda Edder, Silvia Ulaga, Karen Lasley, Sherri Badman, and Dalthea Schoner.

Teen-O-Scope to be held Saturday, May 13; choose twenty girls from Riley for models

"A.F.S. Afloat" will be the theme of the May 13, 1961 production of Teen-O-Scope. The program, beginning at 1:00 p.m., will feature talent from all the high schools, and fashions modeled by students from the high schools. The show, sponsored by the combined high school Student Councils and charm classes, will be held at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

The models were chosen last Thursday. They are: Betts Allen,

Judy Arch, Judy Areen, Merrell Cohen, Sharon Csernits, Mary Ann Hamilton, Becca Herrmann, Gail Howes, Terrie Kercher, Janice Kimble, Rosalie Kumm, Joyce Lobeck, Judy Moore, Sherry Palmer, Kim Powers, Maria Rozow, Marsha Weinstein, Karen Wroblewski, Laurie Yoder, and Sally Yoder.

Tickets are available now for 50¢ per person.

The show is completely produced by high school teen-agers from the South Bend high schools.

Don't Stop Now!

In comparing school to a horse race, we would say that we are now in the stretch drive. There are but a few weeks of school left before summer vacation.

For most of us these weeks will be filled with activities that will tempt us from doing our school work. Although we know we shouldn't put this work aside, we do. For this reason we find that our grades usually suffer.

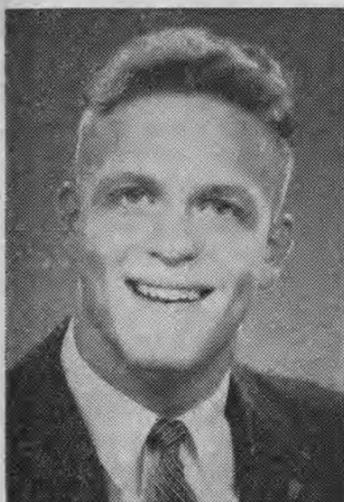
The final weeks of the school year are as important, if not more important, than any weeks during the early part of the year. Don't be one of the sorry individuals who let their work slack-off and then realize their mistake too late.

People of the "times"

Chuck Shultz

"My most embarrassing moment was when the strap broke and my tall bearskin hat fell off as I strutted on to the field," said Chuck Shultz.

Chuck is taking band, English VIII, harmony, and Biology IV.



His future plans include four years of college and three years of seminary to become an ordained minister.

Chuck is president of National Honor Society, drum major of the band, a national officer in his church youth group, and a member of the band and orchestra. He was formerly a student council representative, a junior Kiwanian, and president of the United Christian Youth Council of St. Joseph County. His hobbies are reading and music.

As exciting moments, Chuck lists: "My first time as drum major with the band at Riverview, my National Honor Society induction, and winning a scholarship to Indiana Central College."

His 'pet peeves' are: "People who persist when they know they

are wrong, and filling out guidance broadcast questionnaires." For improvements, he suggests: "A new band room, a new cafeteria, and new athletic facilities which we won't get until we treat what we have with more care."

To underclassmen, Chuck says: "If you see seniors seemingly enjoying special privileges, remember they have for the most part earned them by carrying three years responsibilities. If you carry your responsibilities as well or even better than they did, you too will have a good senior year."

"To me a philosophy of life is not a motto or a quotation of a famous man, but it is what you live. So, the people around me are a better judge of my philosophy of life than I," said Chuck.

On the subject of going steady, he said: "If two people want to date each other exclusively that's their business. I think to institutionalize it by exchanging rings is unnecessary and gives it a degree of permanence that it shouldn't have."

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't the B-team have a baseball diamond? Surely there are enough diamonds in the city of South Bend for a conference championship B-team to play on.

Another question is why did the city tear up the Studebaker Diamonds in the first place? Now we have only a rocky, muddy varsity diamond, known in baseball circles as the Riley Rock Garden and the Dustbowl, for two top-flight teams to play on.

Let's have some work done around here. It would take only a little bit of work and Riley could have at least one good diamond.

Bob Foor, Tom Mannen, and Bob Lerman

Dear Bob, Tom, and Bob:

The HI-TIMES agrees with you that it would be nice if Riley could claim at least one top-flight baseball diamond. It does seem that the School City could do some work to the varsity diamond and also to the water-logged track in order to make them both comparable to the finest in the area.

As far as tearing apart the Studebaker diamonds — I think it would be best to see what the end result is. Although it poses a hardship now, two new diamonds at Studebaker Park would make almost everyone forget about these hardships.

—Editor



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

Hi, Gang!

Well, here it is May already and both juniors and seniors are looking forward to their respective proms. The junior prom "Shangri La" is this Saturday night; therefore we wish to list some of the couples who will be attending.

Some of them are Sharon Csernits-Bruce Moon (Purdue); Tenia Dunn-John Kidder; Leota Edison-Bob Baird (New Carlisle); Candy Clifford-Bill Kendrick; John Byers Jr.—Kathy Hojnacki; Diane Eisele-Garry Freeland; Jane DeJarnath-Terry Rekmel (Washington Clay); Carole Felgar-Gus Browne (Elgin Academy); Judy Krueger-Ray DeBaets (DeVry Tech, Chicago); Faith Clark-Brian Greider; Dave Fackson-Pat Singleton (Washington Clay); Sherry Belonge-John Walker; and Arleen Hyatt-Conrad Calmer.

O.T.A.

Merrell Cohen-Jim Kouts; Bruce Carlin-Jan Powers; Larry Eberly-Kathy Zernick (St. Joseph); Sherry Kronewitter-Dee Burnett (Howe); Brian Engstrom-Linda Woodard (Central); Sue Barnfield-Art Floran (Purdue); Wendy Lamka-Dave Gapski; Sharon Ness-Bob Skelton; Carolyn Kostelney-Glen Secor (Wakarusa); Sally Walters-Bill Balwin (Ind. State); Diane Darrow-Bill Boeichard; Rick Beringer-Liz Field; Judy Bertsch-Chuck Steele (Adams); Betts Allen-Jim Hamilton; Sue Anderson-Chuck Freeland; John Auer-Maria Rozow; Lois Brenner-Jean LeJeune; Barb Baker-John Platz (Navy); George Kramer-Dixie Hall (Wash.); Karen Mellquist-Don Weber (Ind. State); Jim Burke-Sandy Garbacz.

O.T.A.

Still others are Davine Preger-Jim Lipetska (Dayton University); Mike Plant-Connie Messerly (Lincoln); Mary Ellen Rye-Ernie Grubbs; Nancy Postle-Dave Hendrix; Brian McCay-Barbara Papp (Wash. Clay); Becky Newhard-Mike Medich; Peg Rendall-Ray Chaplin (Penn); Sue Linn-Tom Serge (I. U.); Bobbie Jo Nikoley-John Donath; Judi Harland-Gus Dearman; Marsha Mikel-Tim Tetzlaff (Adams); Anne Messerly-Mike Izdepski; Karen McCuddy-Frosty Hurlbut (Adams); Judy and Dave Buchanan-Sue McCurdy. Moore-Dick Divine; Dale Nieswender-Joyce Ochampaugh (Mish.); Pat Paul-Paul Buehler (I. U.); Karl Malling-Judy Areen; and Mary Ann Richardson-Paul Kurlowicz.

O.T.A.

Carolyn Dicken-Dick Ragle (Wash. of Monticello, Ill.); Jim Fenn-Vickie Smith (Holy Cross Girl's School, Skokie, Ill.); Jan

Gardner-Jill Swanson; Tom Gleason-Sandy Lorincz; Pat Guthrie-Bruce Budnik (St. Joe alumni); Carol Harbour-John Nimitz; Connie Fish-Al Foresman (North Liberty); Juanita Hawley-Bill Crabb (alumni, Roanoke High, Roanoke, Ind.); Gene Kaminski-Lorreta Siglowski; Allen Lincoln-Sue Monteith; Michele Minnes-Larry Holloway (Plymouth High, Plymouth, Ind.); John Grabill-Jeannie Simmons (Penn.); and Cathy Lively-Fred Hunt (Central).

O.T.A.

Some more couples going to the junior prom are:

Marcia Smith-Dave Middleton (Lakeville); Karen Smith-Dick Weddle (St. Joe); Gayle Smith-Ron Replosle (Washington Clay); Carol Sharren-Roger Sullivan (Mishawaka High); Dan Stahly-Helen Warren (Adams); Dorothy Roberts-David Clark (North Liberty); Roy Rice-Janice Marshall (St. Joe); Karen Kruggel-Dave Ruedi (Adams); Rosalie Kumm-Danny Paulson (St. Joe); Linda Rauhselang-Jack Varso (St. Joe).

O.T.A.

Other couples are:

Kathy Morrow-Terry Grimm (Wash. Clay); Conrad Colmer-Arleen Hayatt; Vilma Lovisa-Ralph Kifowitz (Adams); Pamela Solbrig-Kenny Bickel (St. Joe); Jerry McCubbins-Kathy Manis (Washington); Denny Hague-Shirley York; Joyce Lobeck-John MacDonald; Lois Baldwin-Bob Stiffler; Dave Apychalski-Carol Schay (Adams); Barbara Hahn-Doyle Dickey; Trudy Kirkley-Chuck Cook; Scott Kratovil-Judy Long; Mary Ann Anderson-Joe Sorocco (Central alumnus); Denny Roose-Diane Hutchens; Richard Maurer-Mary Lou Schille; Sam Kramer-Connie Farkas; and Marc Carmichael-Kathy Lott.

O.T.A.

Also planning to attend the prom are Gail Howes-Mike Hall, (Central); Barbara Durfey-Kent Woodfill (Wash. Clay); Dave Izdepski-Laurie Yoder; Jim Jewell-Donna Rea; Mike Chapman-Sharon Rotazak (Washington); Patricia Jacobs-Dean Widup (Penn); Karen Holtz-Steve Stahly; Carol Huber-Tom Lanning; Terrie Kercher-Chuck Hohman; Donna Huys-Ted Bystry (Washington); Robert Knechel-Joyce Parmerlee (Adams); Chuck Hickok-Sally Yoder; Mike Hosinski-Susie Page; Becky Christiaens-Steve Zeiger; Edie Herman-Jim Miller (Warsaw); Erika Kaluder-Dan Wisniewski (Washington alumnus); Tom Davis-Sue Sweitzer; Sharon Bentzler-Joe Muellner (Wash. Clay);

Fishing can be dangerous!

By GENE KAMINSKI

As he trudges far and wide the shoreline of a quiet lagoon, searching endlessly for a good spot, Phinnius encounters many interesting things.

For instance, he finds that the presumably solid ground he was standing on has now given way to 6 inches of beautiful mucky water. In this way he proves the ancient truth that water is wet! He also discovers that the \$15.00 pair of water-proof, walrus-lined boots, which he fails to zip up, do not help matters much.

Other sportsmen

He also notices, on his excursion, many other brothers-of-the-fishing-trade. Some greet him with a cheerful look. The other 99%? . . . well, he beats a hasty little detour around them.

Nature also greets him, in the form of a small cock-eyed squirrel. Hungrily, the squirrel eyes his shoeless pinkies. Hastily, Phinnius grabs a couple of handy pecans. Satisfied, the squirrel scampers away.

All of a sudden, off to his right, a half-crazed fish leaps high into the air, spluttering his challenge far and wide. This probably influences Phinnius because in less than a minute, he is decked out, and ready to fish. He at once adjusts his newest hoppity-poppity-octo-hooked lure in the proper place of his new 17-carat-fish-eye casting rod. With an uncoordinated flick of the wrist, his fore-thumb planted firmly behind the drag, the skinny top of his index finger's fingernail holding down the safety, he releases the safety, springs her forward and . . . The famous lost words "I knew sumpin' was wrong" suddenly come to mind as he doesn't hear the familiar "whop" of lure hitting water. With the gear wrapped neatly in hand, our man goes roving

hither and yon for the rest of his unimportant equipment such as screws, bolts, and his rod and reel (what's left of it anyhow).

Climbs a tree

He doesn't have to look far. His eyes accidentally ascending to a lofty height suddenly spy his frazzle-dazzle lure, 20 or more feet of line, and all on the end of a springy bough. What goes up must come down, he concludes, and the path to his boyhood ambition—tree climbing—lies open. After maintaining a Tarzan-like grip on the tree, he starts inching his way upwards, all the while chuckling humorously about his precarious position. It's not so funny when trying to get down. After making several remarks about himself (included: coward, yellow-belly, and even chicken) he concludes that he is right.

Finally, after sliding down the tree (the chief conveyance being the seat of his pants), he realizes he has hurt more than just his pride.

Fish gives in

Luckily, Phinnius always carries an extra rod. Once again he casts; only this time he gets it out. While retrieving his line craftily; a sudden froth of spray bursts upward, the fish bites hard, and Phinnius is in the game. When his fish sees who is on the other end, he naturally just gives up, but the minute Phinnius relaxes, while towing the fish in, ping!, the line snaps, and our man stands there, looking enthralled by a piece of empty string.

But the line isn't all that snaps, and as we leave our little friend, he is frantically jumping up and down on his fishing gear. All the while he under a constant bombardment of a pecan-throwing squirrel; who found the pecans to be deceivingly made of rubber.

We shed a tear of pity, while nervously trying to hide a convulsed laughter.

The student speaks . . .

By MARY BECKWITH and ROBERTA SHAPIRO

This week we continue with some of the responses received from members of the band, orchestra and glee club on the question: "Other than learning to play an instrument or to sing a certain part, what have you gained from belonging to your musical group?"

Junior Becky Newhard comments, "Besides making me better acquainted with music, Glee Club offers me a chance to participate in plays. I derive great satisfaction from such a group activity."

From being in orchestra, Sophomore Linda Phares has learned to appreciate the better music and has had a wonderful time while participating in this worthwhile activity.

Aid in Plays

"Glee Club has offered many interesting things for me to see and

to do, such as going to see many interesting plays and being able to be in many of Riley's plays." Sophomore Judy Eads continues to say that by participating in the productions she has been able to see how much work and effort goes into them.

A question we are starting this week, and will continue next week is as follows: What subjects would you like to see added to Riley's curriculum?

Should add Russian

John Hipskind, a sophomore, agrees with a speaker at the recent Foreign Language Assembly. The speaker said that in this age, people should travel and should know all the languages they can. John feels that Russian should be added, for future scientists, particularly.

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Baseball game is more than just statistics; sidelights on Riley's own team are related

By DARRELL STROUP

What is baseball besides games won, games lost, batting averages, and other statistics? If you watch coaches give the different signals, and listen to the losing grumble about the umps, you might come to the conclusion that Baseball is such a complicated game, as Riley's coach, Doug Simpson, puts it. Some of the inside dope on Ri-

ley's baseball team suggests what else baseball is.

Trip to Elkhart

After the team boarded the bus to Elkhart, finding the way to this neighboring community was no problem. However, after reaching the limits of the city famous for its musical instruments, there was a problem. The bus driver hung his head out the window at an intersection and shouted, "Hey, dad, how do you get to Studebaker Park?" Everybody laughed and Don Ellison said, "Hey, man, he's a real cool cat!"

The day before the game at Elkhart, Bob Foor had four hits out of four at bats. Afterwards, someone suggested that the headlines in the HI-TIMES for the sports page read, "FOUR FOR FOUR FOR FOOR". Guess what number Foor had on his uniform—four, what else?

Foor's White Shoes

Did you Riley baseball fans wonder why Foor has white flashy baseball shoes? When asked about it, he pointed to the left shoe and said, "I had to tape this one, and so instead of looking odd with only one taped, I taped 'em both, so it looks real cool!"

New units of science books due soon; few are reviewed briefly

At the beginning of the month two new units of books from the Traveling Science Library will be in our own library. Below is a sampling of what those two units will contain.

G-151 Bates, Marston. **THE PREVALENCE OF PEOPLE.** A broad study of man, who alone of all creatures can control his destiny. The problems of population, epidemic disease, survival, increased longevity, food supplies, are discussed as a related whole. There are present-day problems of human biology and human relations with the environment with which today's and tomorrow's scientists and leaders must grapple increasingly.

G-156 Wallace, George J. **AN INTRODUCTION TO ORNITHOLOGY.** There are many good popular books on birds, but none of them introduce the reader to ornithology as a field of scientific research. This book is written with a minimum of professional technical language. It therefore can be enjoyed by anyone who wishes to get a well-rounded understanding of birds as individuals and as an important group of animals.

G-168 de Kruif, Paul. **MEN AGAINST DEATH.** The author, with his unusual gift for making alive stores of past research and discovery, tells us of important persons and events in the advance of medicine and the control of disease. Although much progress has been made since its writing, this book tells of persons and discoveries that will always remain as monumental events in the approximately 250 schools all over the country.

Senator Knowsall lists ten favorite movies; answers queries of Batista and Beethoven

By SENATOR KNOWSALL

Dear Senator,

I scorned your nauseating list of famous books. I was mortified at your scandalous "Top 10". But, sad to say, I am afflicted with a terrible curiosity: "What will they print next?" Then the thought of a movie list crossed my shattered mind. Do you have any thoughts on this?

—Mortified Teacher

Dear Mort:

As you know, I am always chuck full of little tidbits. As a matter of fact, I have already considered your idea. With a reader to spur me on, I will publish such a list.

—Senator Knowsall

1. Second Time Around—starring Joe Dimaggio and Marilyn Monroe.
2. Elder Gentry—produced by Whistler's mother.
3. Ze Alamo — produced by Santa Anna (a foreign film)
4. Eichman's Trial — produced by Ben Gurion and starring Perry Mason as prosecutor.
5. I Shall Return — starring Harry Houdini.
6. Cinderella, the Story of a Chicago Chimney Sweep.
7. Seven Year Itch—starring PEPE, the world's smallest flea.

8. Abraham Lincoln—Starring Fidel Castro (a documentary).
9. Seven Blunders of the World—no comment.
10. Hands Up to Heals Up—starring Mussolini.

Dear Senator:

I have a burning desire to be a musician. What suggestions can you offer for success in this field?

—Spike Beethoven

Dear Beet:

Most important you must learn to drink (cocoa, of course) and stay up all night. Then, when you have acquired these skills, you might try learning to play an instrument.

—Senator Knowsall

Three of our student teachers interviewed tell own future plans

By SUSAN MAY

Do you know anything about the student teachers at Riley? If you don't, here is some brief information about them and their feelings toward Riley.

Biology Teacher

Mr. Michael Sweet, who is teaching under the supervision of Mr. Donald Barnbrook, is from Warren, Ohio. He is majoring in a combined program of education and Communication Art at Notre Dame. "From working with Riley students in the past and now in class, I have a very high impression of Riley High School and the students," he states. He plans to teach in the state of Ohio for a few years and then go into Educational Television.

Student teaching under the direction of Mr. Harold Kottlowski, Mr. James P. Reith feels that Riley students are well mannered and "could be looked up to by other schools." Mr. Reith, who is from Kokomo, Indiana, is majoring in Music Education at Notre Dame. He wants to teach any place where he can help in music education.

From Kentucky

Miss Harriet Ann Asman, who is majoring in Drama at St. Mary's, is from Louisville, Kentucky. Teaching under Miss Steele, she believes that "Riley offers its students many wonderful opportunities for a good education. Both the students and the faculty have contributed greatly to my enjoyment of teaching at Riley. I plan to teach in Louisville at my old alma mater. There I will be teaching courses in dramatics, speech, and English," Miss Asman comments.

Senior writes English theme on gyro-scope; explains principles and cites its applications

By DAVE MOSSMAN

Shortly after last semester began, Larry Domonokos volunteered his services in an assembly, his task was merely to swing a little black suitcase. To his amazement, this seemingly defenseless little case seemed to swing more than he swung it. The harder he tried to swing it and the more he tried to change its direction, the more vicious the little black bully became, turning loops, rolling over on its side, and crawling all over poor Larry's arms.

Small Motor

When it seemed that Larry might come out a poor second to the box, the gentleman in charge of the assembly rescued him and proceeded to show the audience the instigator of the queer phenomenon. Inside the case, a small electric motor was spinning a wheel and axle at great speed. This wheel and axle were mounted so that it was free to swing in any direction; such a device is called a gyroscope.

Basic Principles

Although I had heard of the gyroscope many years before the assembly, I had never been particularly interested in this device, and my ideas were rather vague concerning its principles, proper-

ties, and uses. I had merely known that it was something that "spun around" and was sometimes used as a toy. The demonstration of some of its properties in the assembly, however, stirred my interest.

Soon afterward I ran into the gyroscope in my Physics. It was then I learned the basic principles applying to the spinning wheel to applying to the gyroscope. The centrifugal force exerted by the spinning wheel and axle tends to keep the axle pointed in the same direction at all times. This device is, therefore, very useful in the guidance systems of airplanes and rockets. It is also used to reduce the roll of a ship in heavy seas.

Affects Football

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By TOM HOLMES and TOM FRANK
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- Axiom 1:** In any calculation, any error which can creep in, will do so.
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- Axiom 3:** In any formula, constants (especially those obtained from engineering handbooks) are to be treated as variables.
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Adult Booster Club undertakes various team-backing plans

The Riley Athletic Booster Club was organized on January 26, 1960, by a group of men, both parents and alumni, who were very concerned with the indifferent attitude towards the various athletic programs offered at Riley.

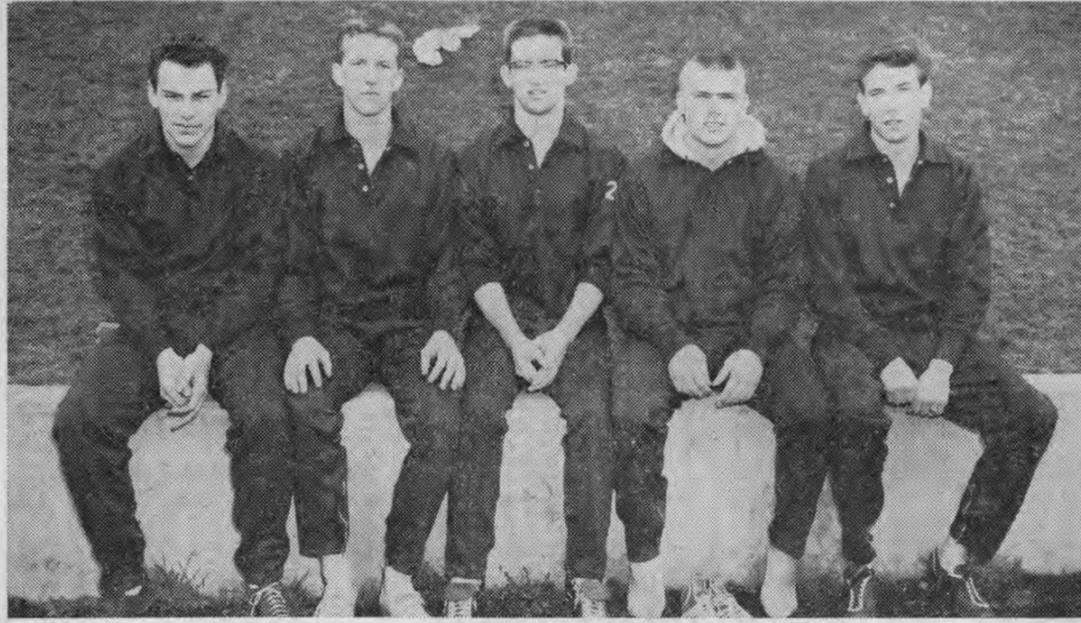
Did you know that in 1959 there were only thirty-three Adult Season Football tickets sold? And that last year, with the help of the Riley Athletic Booster Club, there were three times that many sold?

The Club also has undertaken many other projects, some of which are as follows: the Spring Sports Banquet for baseball, track, and golf teams; the presentation of trophies for all three sports; special awards to the members of the N.H.S.C. Baseball Champions; a pre-football Potluck for the parents of all football players; the issuing of the new football programs which were very well received; the supplying and applying of oxygen at all Riley football games.

Still other projects undertaken by the group have been as follows: a Dad's Night honoring the dads of the football players, a Fall Sports Banquet honoring the football, cross-country, and tennis teams; the presentation of trophies for these three sports; the purchasing of new pom-poms for the cheerleaders; a Winter Sports Banquet honoring the basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams; and the presentation of trophies for these three sports.

This organization, in endeavoring to unify cooperation between players, community, and school administration, offers a place in Riley's athletic program to everyone in the community. They need you!

Track team led by Five lettermen



THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM, led by the above lettermen, is having one of its best seasons in recent years. The lettermen are, from left to right: Ed Bogart, hurdles; Tom Gleason, pole vault; Jon Nace, mile; Tom Mannen, shot put; and John Everly, quarter-mile.

Theme discusses play 'Cyrano'; tells why it's judged a comedy

By MIKE TERHUNE

Cyrano de Bergerac from all outward appearances seems to be a tragedy, having few comic sequences and a tragic ending. However, the play is considered to be a comedy. One must explore the motivations in the play and the temperaments of the characters to justify this reasoning.

Arguments for tragedy

In the play, *Cyrano* was definitely the figure who received the sting of most of the tragic happenings. As an example, both the life and the death of Christian caused him a great deal of pain, because while Christian was alive he held Roxane's love, but when Christian died, *Cyrano's* temperament would not let him claim that love.

Another argument for the tragic aspect of the play is that it is certainly not funny as a whole, and it contains fewer individual funny sequences than the term comedy suggests. Again, the apparent aspect of the play make it seem definitely a tragedy.

Arguments for comedy

In order for the play to be a tragedy, *Cyrano* would have to be a tragic hero, one who brings misfortune upon himself because of a flaw in his character, or an error in judgment. *Cyrano* did not fail because of a flaw in his character. He failed because of love, friendship, and discretion, and these virtues are not considered flaws to one's character. *Cyrano* did not fail because of an error in judgment. He failed because of good judgment in that he was not stubborn enough to alienate his affections for Christian after Roxane professed her love for him, nor did he show lack of discretion after Christian's death. In the light of these arguments, it is impossible to judge *Cyrano de Bergerac* to be a tragedy; therefore, it must be a comedy.

News items from 3 states related; junior to graduate this Aug.

By ANNE MESSERLY

Right now, most seniors are busy with graduation plans and college plans. However, at Niagara Falls, New York, a junior is also in the midst of such plans. Junior Joan Herman will graduate in August and attend the University of Buffalo this September. She acquired all the necessary credits and courses for graduation through summer school work, except two which she will complete by August. This story was reported in the Niagara Falls High paper, "The Chronicle."

Here's an article from an exchange paper concerning exchange papers! The "Orange and Black," school paper of Grand Junction High School of Grand Junction, Colorado, is exchanged with 110 high schools (one of them being Riley) in 34 states and Canada.

Fifty Michigan Street businessmen support so. side community

The South Michigan Street Business and Professional Men's Association is now in its sixth year of existence. It now consists of fifty members along South Michigan Street from Broadway to the south limits of the city.

The purpose of the association is to promote activities for the whole south-side community. This group has backed Riley with the planning and sponsoring of parades from the area to School Field and has helped to sponsor athletic banquets for Riley teams.

As extra services to the community, they have held various activities. On Palm Sunday they held their third and most successful Easter Egg Hunt in the O'Brien Park. It was attended by from 600 to 700 children from the south-side. They have held two Halloween parties for the younger children of the area and this year, for the third time, they are sponsoring a team in the Junior Chamber of Commerce baseball league.

The meetings of the association are held on the third Wednesday morning of each month and, as a special highlight this year, speakers have talked at each meeting on such topics as taxes, Civic Planning, and Studebaker.

Past chairmen of the association have been Mr. Mandel Feingold, Mr. Mauric Hoffmann, Mr. John Bilancio, and Mr. Howard Sigrist.

Miami Street stores help in planning of banquet in 2 weeks

The Miami Street Business and Professional Men's Association was organized in April, 1958. The members are the business and professional men in the area on Miami Street from Ewing Avenue to Lincoln Way.

One of the group's main projects has been the Miami Street Parade held to initiate the football season. This parade features the coaches and team members, along with the cheerleaders and the Riley band. Miami merchants provide prizes for the event.

Other projects held by the group are an exchange student dinner, a sports banquet for Riley spring sports, and a display of art work from the area schools, such as Riley, Marshall, Monroe, O'Brien, and Studebaker.

This year the Association, through the American Legion, is sponsoring a Riley girl to Girl's State in the summer. The representative will be Gail Howes, with Terrie Kercher as her alternate. The group is also helping with the arrangements for the Senior Prom.

Leading the organization are Mr. Tom Kinney, president; Mr. John O'Brien, vice president; Minerva Ditton, secretary; Rev. Bob Knechel, treasurer; and the board of directors, Mr. T. W. Lehman, Mr. John Frick, and Mr. R. D. Richter.

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Track squad plays host to Panthers today; runners gain two more victories

Wildcats topple Cavemen, Eagles, Blazers; Niles halts win streak with 3-2 squeaker

After six straight victories, Coach Doug Simpson's varsity nine dropped a close 3-2 non-conference tilt to Niles, but the Wildcats, with victories over Adams and Elkhart, took an early lead in Eastern Northern Indiana Conference standings. They also added non-conference wins over Mishawaka and Central to extend their record to 7-1.

Good day for Gapski

In a non-league contest a week ago last Wednesday, Riley shut out the Cavemen, 8-0, getting fine pitching from Maurice Krause and Hal Widener, the Cats easily came out with the home victory. After scoring single runs early in the game, the Riley nine broke the game wide open with a six-run sixth.

Dave Gapski had a big day a

Nevelle hurls Bees to 6-1 ENIHSC win against Blue Blazers

By FRED ROSENFELD

Sophomore Frank Nevelle came one hit away from the goal of all pitchers in a game against the Elkhart B-team. Nevelle, reserve varsity catcher in his first pitching attempt in a high school game, came one hit away from a dramatic no hitter.

The game, which was played at Elkhart a week ago Friday, was eventually won by the Wildcats, 6 to 1. In giving up one scratch single in the third inning he struck out nine "Blueblazers," while giving up only three walks.

Nevelle was the all-around star of the game. In helping his own cause he hit a tremendous triple with men on second and third. Tim MacDonald, Bob Sult, Joe Kramer, and Carl Foster all got one single apiece, and Kramer also contributed a double to account for Riley's six hits.

Sult and Foster also drove in one run apiece on their hits. Along with Nevelles two R.B.I.'s Joe Stante drove in a run on a fielders choice. Nevelle now has a one win and a no loss record, while the Bees have one win and no losses in the conference.

week ago last Thursday, as the Cats opened their conference schedule, hosting Adams. Besides hurling a two-hit shutout, he figured in many of the 13 Riley runs, mainly on a grand slam 390-foot homer.

4 for four for Foor

Jerry Harris started for the Eagles, but was knocked out early in the fourth. After that, it was no contest. Bob Foor also had a big day, banging out four hits in as many trips to the plate.

Next, the Cats traveled to Elkhart and gained an extremely hard earned league victory. Although Riley scored single runs in the fifth and seventh innings, which proved to be enough, there were many other scoring opportunities in which the Wildcats could not capitalize.

Hal Widener did an excellent job pitching, allowing only one unearned run in seven innings. The Blazers did, however, have definite threats going in the fifth and seventh.

Bringing its victory streak to an end, Riley suffered a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Niles last Wednesday at Riley. Bob Rickel, although going the distance and doing a good job, was charged with defeat.

But Rickel was the victim of bad breaks, with two on and two out, a long high fly ball looked like the third out. Right fielder Foor slipped on the wet turf and the ball went awry, scoring both runners. Before Rickel could get out of the inning, an infield boot scored the other runner.

Widener hurls no-hitter

The Cats scored once in the sixth and threatened in the seventh but these rallies were to no avail.

The Central game, played at Riley last Thursday, was a story of

Divot-diggers bow to Cavemen, 8½-6½; meet Eagles & Imps

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Coach Don Barnbrook's golfers lost their second match last Saturday as they went down to defeat at the hands of Mishawaka, 8½-6½.

Vic Myer and Max Barack were medalists for the Maroons, each carding a 74. Jim Jewell and Jim Peterson were next for Riley with 75's. Skip Helm had a 78 for the Wildcats. Senior Bob Beck fired a 79 and Steve Jones an 81 to round out Riley's scoring. The divot-diggers were definitely off their form in falling to the mediocre Maroons.

The meet with Adams and Michigan City was snowed out. They are scheduled again this afternoon, however, in a triangular meet at Michigan City. Michigan City appears to have a pretty fair ball club. Adams, led by Tom Zeimmar, Dale Hjerpe, former Rileyite Phil Renner, and Carl Van Buskirk should be no mean competition either.

The Barnbrook crew should gain revenge on the Maroons when they play them again this coming Thursday. This meet will also be played at Eberhart Golf course. Also coming up in the near future is a meet with Elkhart here at Erskine. The Blue Blazers appear to have a pretty tough team. The Max Bell crew should probably give the Barnbrookmen their toughest meet of the year, with son Steve and Senior John Crawley leading the visitors.

superb pitching. Widener shut out the Bears, 2-0, doing an unbelievable job by allowing only two base-runners on a walk and an error. He didn't allow a hit.

Fraziermen rip Lakeville, Culver Military; Bogart double winner, Turnock wins mile

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Paul Frazier's track men turned in a near-perfect score in walloping Lakeville High School in a dual meet in the Riley Bowl last Friday. The final score was 104 to 5 as the Cinder-Cats won all thirteen events and swept all three places in eight of them as they avenged last year's 57-52 loss.

Ed Bogart was Riley's only double winner as he won both the high and low hurdles. Mike Turnock won the mile with a time of 4:44.1 which is the second best time for the mile in the South Bend area this spring.

Other winners for Riley include Tony Skarich in the 100-yard dash with a time of :11.2. John Everly in the 440-yard dash with a time of :53.5, Chris Carroll in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:10.0.

In the 220-yard dash Steve Zeiger won with a time of :24.6 and

Tom Mannen won the shot put with the distance of 43 feet 5 inches. Dick Dafinee won the pole vault at ten feet and Bill Adams and Tom Gleason tied at 5 feet 5 inches in the high jump. In the broad jump Mike Baymen won with a leap of 18 feet 6¾ inches.

The Frazier crew won their first indoor meet of the 1960-61 season in topping a tough Culver opponent, 53½-37½, in the Cadet fieldhouse. The meet was held indoors due to inclement weather.

Bogart won the 45-yard high hurdles, Paul Nelson the 40-yard dash, and Everly the 420-yard dash. Mike Turnock turned in one of the better times for the mile run in this area with a 4:45.6 clocking. The 1500-yard relay team of Don Roelke, Dan Swihart, Turnock, and Everly captured that event in 3:98.1. Adams and Gleason tied for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. Mannen, Jim Harvey, and Gleason swept the shot put event.

TRACK TIMES

This year a new system has been started in the state of Indiana to cut down on the bulky fields found at the sectional track meets. In order to compete an athlete must be below a certain time. Below are the times for each event and the best times from Riley.

Event	Name	Best Time	Sectional Time
100-yard Dash	Lee West	:10.6	:10.9
220-yard Dash	Tony Skarich	:24.3	:24.5
440-yard Run	John Everly	:52.7	:56.0
880-yard Run	Chris Carroll	2:09.2	2:12.0
Mile Run	Mike Turnock	4:41.1	4:55.0
120 High Hurdles	Ed Bogart	:16.9	:17.0
180 High Hurdles	Ed Bogart	:22.4	:23.0
High Jump	George Gusich	5' 5"	5' 5"
Broad Jump	Tom Gleason	19' 8½"	19' 2"
Pole Vault	Ed Bogart	10' 6"	10' 3"
Shot Put	Tom Gleason	43' 5"	44' 0"
Half Mile Relay	Lee West	1:39.5	1:40.0
	Greg Glouchowski		
	Bill Wells		
	Steve Zeiger		
Mile Relay	Jon Nace	3:40.0	3:50.0
	Chris Carroll		
	Dan Swihart		
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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

At a P.T.A. "Dad's Night" honoring the parents of the spring sports participants, the three Riley head coaches made observations about this season's outcome. Here are some of the comments made by these coaches.

C. T.

Starting out with optimism, Golf Coach Don Barnbrook related his observation. He bluntly stated that this year's golfers will qualify to participate in the State Meet. He pointed out that while saying this, he was putting the team on the spot; however, Coach Barnbrook is confident that the divot-diggers are equal to the task.

This reporter is inclined to agree with Barny, even though the golf squad is off to a bad start. The experience of Jim Jewell, one of the state's best junior golfers, and Bob Beck will pay off in the qualifications.

C. T.

Coach Paul Frazier's comments were also optimistic. He showed how the times in all the track events had improved and seemed to feel reasonably confident of at least a .500 record.

This year, at the sectional meet, certain minimums are required of all entrants. At this point of the season, Riley already has several men in each event. (See page 5).

Every track participant must also buy his own track shoes this year. However, if the boy has earned a varsity award by the end of the year, he will be reimbursed the entire cost of the shoes.

C. T.

The baseball team, related Coach Doug Simpson, is in the most difficult position of any team. Expected to repeat as ENIHSC champs, the Riley nine must be satisfied only with perfection.

Coach Simpson showed that (1) every conference team has improved and (2) every team will put forth every effort to beat Riley.

However, the Wildcats have been doing well so far this season. If this play continues, Riley could gain its fourth conference baseball title in five years.

C. T.

Meanwhile, the B-team baseball squad may be unable to play its home games because of the wrecked Studebaker diamonds. Coach Dick Thompson's defending ENIHSC champs also are without a practice field.

Not only are these B-team boys being hurt but also the whole Riley baseball setup is suffering a tough blow. A call for action voiced in this column two weeks ago was unheeded. Let's hope some action is taken to cure this situation.

Wildcats face two rugged ENIHSC opponents this week

Simpson's nine to host Washington today; meet Central, Goshen in conference tilts

By BOB LERMAN

Coach Doug Simpson's defending Eastern Northern Indiana Conference Champions lay their title on the line today against probably the best contender for this year's crown — city rival Washington.

The Wildcats, who host the Panthers this afternoon, have beaten them once, 9-8, in a non-conference tilt. But being the season's opener for both clubs, that game was sloppily played. Also, neither team threw its number one pitcher.

Pitcher's dual

Today's game looks to be a pitchers dual between Bob Rickel and Washington's Ed Rodgers. Rodgers, a fastballer who was a teammate of most of the Riley regulars playing on the Bendix Post 284 American Legion team,

has been quite successful this year.

Rickel earned his high standing by being the stopper pitcher on last year's championship team. His outstanding 1-0 victory over Washington was the highlight of the city tournament.

Strong up the middle, the Panthers have Leroy Krempec catching and Jerry Burkhart and Ed Dabros at shortstop and second respectively.

Meet Adams again

Traveling to Adams for a non-loop engagement, the Cats rematch with the Eagles tomorrow. The Adams nine certainly will be hoping to gain revenge after being pounded 13-0. The Eagles have been hurting for pitching and hitting lately.

In another conference challenge Friday, the Cats face Central at School Field. The Bears, who upset Riley in last year's city tournament finals, have already been defeated in the ENIHSC. However, with eight lettermen returning, the Wildcats face a difficult task topping both Central and Washington in the same week.

Snyder top catcher

Dan Allin and Mike Evans, both seniors, head the Central mound staff. Considered as one of the loop's best receivers, Jim Snyder bolsters the team behind the plate.

Next Monday, the Riley nine hosts a good Goshen squad. The Redskins, who boast a 3-1 conference win over Mishawaka, are also contenders for this year's title. Pitching and defense make them tough to beat.

Travel to Penn

Hoping to gain revenge from last year's defeat the Wildcats will travel to Penn Township a week from today. Last year's Kingsmen were led by Bill Edgerton, star pitcher. This year, however, the Penn nine will not be quite so strong.

The Wildcats attack has been rapidly improving. Bob Foor has been the hottest hitter, with an average above .600. Dave Gapski, Rickel, Jim Niemann, Dave Hendrix, and John Barth are also starting to hit well.

Jim Perkins, at second and shortstop, is leading the team defensively. Riley pitching has also been very strong lately.



EIGHT RETURNING LETTERMEN boost Riley's conference title hopes. Top row, left to right, are Hal Widener, Dave Gapski, John Barth, and Bob Rickel. Seated, left to right, are Jim Niemann, Jim Perkins, Bob Foor, and Darrell Stroup.

Outfielder Bob Foor Fraziermen to meet city rival Washington; tells personal views about Panther game compete in conference finals this Friday

By MARC CARMICHAEL

As Coach Frazier's trackmen head toward the middle part of their season, it appears that this year's cindermen will wind up with one of their best records in the last few years.

Today the Fraziermen take on cross-town rival Washington on the Riley field. Although the west-siders appeared none too impressive in the Goshen Relays, they still can be expected to give the Wildcats a fairly tough meet.

Carothers and Johnson appear to be the mainstays of the Panthers, showing up quite strongly in the high hurdles and the sprints. Washington also has a fairly good shot put man in Craft.

The conference finals are this Friday also. Riley should place at least four or five men in this contest. Jon Nace and Mike Turnock should do well in the mile, as should John Everly and Ed Bogart in the 440 and high hurdles respectively.

By BOB FOOR

The top two teams in the conference meet today in what should be the best game of the year.

Earlier in the season we beat the Panthers 9-8 in a very carelessly played game.

This time we play at home; this game could prove who is going to win the conference championship this year.

Good keystone men

Washington, along with our team, has the best keystone combinations in the conference. At Washington it is Jerry Burkhart at shortstop and Ed Dabros at second. Evening things up at Riley is Bob Rickel at shortstop and Jim Perkins at second. All four ballplayers are hard working players and have proved to be hard hitting ballplayers.

The pitchers will be Ed Rodgers from Washington and probably Bob Rickel from Riley.

Rodgers to pitch

Rodgers, who relies almost only on his blazing fastball which struck out fourteen players from Central, could be rather tough. One advantage is that we have played with Rogers during the summer; also, we are a fastball hitting team.

Our pitcher, Bob Rickel, has an assortment of pitches such as a fastball, curve, a tremendous knuckle ball, and a few others.

The other men of each team are going to make the difference. One mistake can mean the game when two evenly matched teams get together, such as Riley and Washington. See you at the game!

Varsity baseball averages

Following are the complete varsity baseball averages for the first six games.

	AB	R	H	RBI	K	BB	E	SB	AVG
Puskas	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Krause	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.750
Foor	19	9	13	6	1	1	2	6	.684
Hendix	9	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	.555
Ellison	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Rickel	16	6	6	2	2	6	4	1	.375
Niemann	19	1	7	9	1	2	0	2	.368
Gapski	15	6	5	9	0	8	1	2	.333
Eberly	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.333
Widener	19	6	5	4	4	3	3	2	.263
Barth	17	3	4	5	4	3	1	0	.225
Stroup	9	1	2	2	4	0	1	0	.222
Perkins	19	2	4	3	1	1	0	0	.210
Byers	12	6	2	3	3	1	4	0	.166
Lerman	3	1	0	1	1	3	1	1	.000
Nevelle	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sult	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
	171	48	59	45	24	27	18	14	.345

PITCHING

	IP	R	H	K	BB	W	L
Gapski	11	3	6	10	3	2	0
Krause	9	1	6	5	1	2	0
Puskas	3	4	4	2	2	0	0
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