

The six finalists

for the American Field Service "Americans Abroad" program are to be announced today. The committee that chooses the final six out of twenty applicants is made up of mothers of previous foreign exchange students.

The nominees must be juniors, at least sixteen years of age by June 1, with excellent health and academic records. The candidates must also have good personal qualifications and have taken two years of a foreign language by June 1.

Applicants submitted a preliminary application two weeks ago. The AFS committee spent the past week interviewing the candidates.

The reason for the six candidates being chosen today is so the nominees can send their final papers to the AFS office in New York by November 1.

Williams, the Florist,

recently sent a rose to each teacher in the city as is their annual custom. Williams roses have come to mark the start of a new school year.

The High School Page

of the Sunday Tribune will begin this Sunday in the Women's section. Reporting for the page from Riley will be Kerry Sullivan, Carl Morris, Nan Skaret, Linda Sweitzer, and Rebecca Czar.

Some of these students, with HI-TIMES advisor, Miss Bess Wyrick, attended an organization meeting at the Tribune, last Friday. In charge of the page is Mr. Lewis Haber. He has invited 61 schools in the Tribune's range to participate on the school page.

Index to the Issue

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Page two—People of the Times (Arthur Floran and Yvonne Nevelle), Letters to the Editor, On the Avenue, Students Speak, Odds and Ends, and a message from the vice-president of the Student Council.

Page three—Bowling, Opportunity, Q.E.D., an article on the laundry, a report on mass hypnosis by Doctor Zircoff, and some advertising.

Page four—A lot of sports, with Cat Tales, Fan of the Week, and more advertising.

The Top Ten Salesmen

last Friday turn out to be the top 19 with several ties on the way to the number 10 spot. Heading the list is Gerry Reinke followed (Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 4)

Juniors plan dance, Plymouth Rock, to be held in four weeks

"Plymouth Rock," the Junior Class dance, will be held on Friday, November 13, in the Riley gym. Kay Place, class social chairman, will be in charge.

Helping her will be the other Junior officers: Bob Foor, president; Dee Goldberg, vice-president; Gerry Reinke, secretary; and Greg Gluchowski, treasurer.

Decorations for the dance will be handled by chairman Millie Delich. In charge of tickets is Jim Kouts. Publicity is being planned by Pat Miller and Joyce Krzyzewski. While investigating bands is the job of music chairman, Barb Harmon.

Kent Wilcox is in charge of checking, and Bob Simmons of clean up. Refreshments will be taken care of by Gail Berebitsky. Sharon Berta will send the invitations.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIII, No. 5

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, October 16, 1959

Seniors hold dance, "South of the Border," next Wednesday



PLANNING THEIR CLASS DANCE, to be held next Wednesday night, are senior officers and home room social chairmen. Standing, left to right, are Carol Barnfield, Jill Taylor, Mara Fults, Judy Chambliss, Ann Millar, Linda Smith, Mary Lou Pulley, and Deanna Dupree. Seated, left to right, are John Buchanan, Bill Nelson, Art Floran, Peggy Dueringer, and Pat Nemeth.

Plan Mexican theme; tickets now on sale; eight groups at work

Preparations are now in the final stages for the Senior's sport dance, "South of the Border." The dance is to be held next Wednesday, October 21, from 7:30 to 10:30, in the Riley gym.

General chairman, Peg Dueringer, has announced that the decorations, under chairman Deanna Dupree, will carry out the title theme.

They will center around a Mexican village scene, and will be accented by Mexican hats throughout the gym. Swinging doors will connect the front gym with the back gym. Tickets are now on sale for freshmen through seniors, at 60¢ per person, but will not be sold at the door.

Helping Deanna Dupree with decorations is her committee: Angelo Aslandis, Carol Wrase, Art Stump, Ellen VanDeWalle, Donna Whiteman, Bruce Moon, Judy Warner, Diana Schinbeck, Sandee Horvath, and Sue Pearson.

Also, Denny Hendrix, Susan Jackey, Jim Jewell, Bob Stiffler, Phil Radics, Richard Hass, Yvonne Nevelle, Jack Bennet, Mono Shellhouse, and Judy Satterlee. Jane Daffinee, Susan Lanning, DeMaris Knisley, Karol Linderman, Judy Loughlin, Deloras Luzzey, Carol Mikel, Carol Shafer, Jim Cook, Judy Bickel, and Dick Goff are also on the committee.

Besides the above mentioned are: Jim Goff, Dave Wilmes, Gary Stickler, Bill Collins, Leon Casper, Bob Davidson, Nancy Blackley, Rolly Antonelli, Keith Barber, Myrna Crawley, and Becky Uhrig. Maria Merlo, Beverly Gast, Bill Sigler, Mike Craven, Sandra Jackson, Linda Land, Diana Sriver, Carol Hampel, and Pat Fisher complete the list.

Handling tickets along with Mary Lou Pulley are: Tim Bone, Sharon Linn, Judy Laughlin, Judy Lyons, Trina Munson, Brenda Morton, Dick Goff, Sharon Datillo, Jean Brant, and June Brant. Manette Cadieux, Carol Barnfield, Pinky Baichley, Norice Barber, Diana Singleton, Judy Chambliss, Katy Mertins, Rodney Sipe, Joyce Pahl, and Willie Burkes, are also on the committee.

Besides the above mentioned are: Doris Gapski, Pat Fisher, Denny Hendrix, Susan Jackey, Sue Pearson, Sharon Hauser, Sharon Hoke, Judy Satterlee, Mono Shellhouse, Diane Stanek, and Sharyl Royer.

Completing the list are: Susan Ransbey, Larry Peterson, Dianne Peterson, Jack Yarbrough, Becky Walters, and Sharyl Wolves.

Music is being handled by Bill Nelson and Art Floran along with: Bill Lyberg, Keith Nelson, Tim Chapman, Pat Fisher, Dennis Woodcox, and Julie Parrott.

In charge of publicity is Linda Smith and her committee: Connie Libbey, Carl Morris, Carol Abbott, Diana Singleton, Evelyn Skaret, Carol Smith, Judy Perkins, Sally Rasmussen, Julie (CONT'D ON PAGE THREE)

Drama club gives second performance of play, 'The Women Have Their Way,' tonight

Council plans final Washington rally; ask several to speak

Student Council members are planning the annual Riley-Washington roundup. Kay Kudlaty and her committee are in general charge of the roundup.

The committee members are, Judy Quade, Katy Mertins, Dee Goldberg, Veran Woods, Nancy Singer, Dave Fleming, and Darnell Beatty.

The committee has invited such guests as Mayor Edward Voorde, Mr. William Lehman of the Miami Street Businessmen, Dr. Alex Jardine, Mr. Donald Dake, and Mr. Hoffman of the Michigan Street Merchants. Mr. Joe Boland of WSBT-TV and Mr. Bill Etherton of WNDU-TV have also been invited to speak.

Other committees are headed by Karen King who is in charge of making the crowns; Darnell Beatty, taking charge of decorating the float; and Steve Coffman's committee is decorating the goal posts. The Monogram Club has volunteered to buy the flowers for the queen and her court.

The roundup which is being held for the last time, will be at Walker Field, on October 30. Since the new Washington High School is being built it will be not accessible to Walker Field.

Two elections will be held to elect the queen and court. One, which is being held next week, will elect only the seven court members. One out of these girls will be elected queen at a later date.

Nominees, made in the senior home rooms, are Inger Kyllingstad, Bente Huitfeldt, Joyce Kopecki, Jill Taylor, Nancy Hansen, Phyllis Mikel, Judy Chambliss, and Pinky Baichley.

Others are Pat Nemeth, Merilee Moe, Peggy Dueringer, Jeffa Wright, Yvonne Nevelle, Mary Lou Pulley, Pam Baker, and Carol Barnfield.

The second performance of "The Women Have Their Way," a modern Spanish play in three acts, will be presented tonight. The play which opened last night, is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

Tickets are \$.50 for general admission and \$.65 for reserved seats. The tickets are available through Drama Club members and are being handled by Becky Czar, Karen Nickols, and Miss Ruby Williams.

The play, a romantic Spanish comedy, is set in a small Spanish village. The plot concerns this village and its inhabitants, among whom the women rule. When Adolfo, a young man, comes into town he sees Juanita LaRosa, a lovely maiden. After the women hear about this they try to arrange a match between the two. Through various humorous situations, the women finally have their way.

Many of the leading parts are double cast. Phyllis Boor and Nancy Jo Pinney are Concha Puerto; Pam Hutson and Phyllis Boor are Santita; Mary Hamilton and Pat Fisher are Dona Belen; and Elsie Ann Horvath and Patty Czar are cast as a village girl. Angela is played by Jerri Nikoley, Pilar by Kaylyn Pinney, and Dieguilla by Nancy Nall.

Completing the cast are: Louis Swedarsky as Don Julian; Dave Fleming as Don Cecilio; Spencer Clarke and Jerry Troyer as Pepe Lora; Dave Jamison as Guitarra; and Tom Finney as Sacristan.

Dave Hendrix, Jim Potter head sophomore class after second election last Friday

Officers were chosen for the present year, by the class of 1960, in the second election held last Friday during home room period.

The newly elected officers are: president—Dave Hendrix, vice-president—Jim Potter, treasurer—Kathy Hojnacki, secretary—Sandy Lorincz, and social chairman—Joyce Lobeck.

Originally each of the twelve sophomore home rooms nominated one person for each office. This list of sixty was then narrowed

Debaters ask union, management to view labor question

The defending St. Joseph Valley Forensic League champs, advised by Mr. Charles T. Goodman, are starting first-hand research on the 1959-60 debate topic, the labor question.

The debaters have invited several authoritative speakers to give their views on the three possible resolutions (one resolution of these three is picked at the start of the year).

Among the speakers will be representatives of both labor and management. In a speech given to debaters last Tuesday, Mr. Herman Light, owner of the Light Company in the Woods, presented first-hand information on how the unions are unfair.

Management will also be represented by Mr. John A. Toth, vice-president of the Committee of 100 and general manager of Bantam Bearing Division of Torrington Company. He will speak to the class October 27.

On the union side of the question, Mr. Stanley Ladd and Mr. Roy Root will speak. Mr. Ladd, president of the St. Joseph County CIO, will speak next week. Mr. Root, head of the builders' union, has not yet set a date for his talk.

down to fifteen candidates in the election held two weeks ago today during home room period.

Running on this ballot were: president—Jim Hamilton, Dave Hendrix, and Carole Nevelle; vice president—Tom Gleason, Jim Potter, and Sally Yoder; treasurer—Tenia Dunn, Kathy Hojnacki, and Sandy Zsedley; secretary—Carol Haupt, Gail Howes, and Sandy Lorincz; social chairman—Judy Arch, Joyce Lobeck, and Nancy Postle.

French club chooses leaders; begins plans for Christmas dinner

Members of the French Club recently elected officers as follows: president, Georgia Polovina; vice-president, Uwe Waizenegger; treasurer, Ann Meserley; secretary, Pat Fisher; co-social chairmen, Deanne Dupree and Sue Vickery; reporter, Carl Morris.

Because of the large number of students wishing to join the club, it has been divided into two parts. A senior French Club will have only members from grades ten (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 5)

People of the "times"

YVONNE NEVELLE

by Johnette Frick

Yvonne Nevelle, an active member of the Booster Club, is following a business course. Her subjects this year are: civics, shorthand, business communication, and office training.

Her favorite hobby is sewing. She also has collected all of THE HI-TIMES since she has been at Riley. She says, "Before long I will have enough for a paper drive."

Yvonne's favorite movie is "South Pacific," because of the beautiful colors, music, and romance. Her favorite song is "What a Difference a Day Makes."

She loves the football and basketball games, and enjoys selling programs at the football games. In regard to the Riley school spirit, Yvonne said, "This year will be what we, the students, make it. So far our school spirit has been just wonderful. A lot of it is due to our terrific cheerleaders. Keep it up!"

The Booster Club hopes that the bonfire-pep rally will be supported by all the students. Yvonne also said, "I think we should have more activities, and pep rallies."



As I watched one of the latest pep rallies outside, I noticed that many students left before it was over. This is not only rude but it shows disrespect."

When asked what her special likes were, Yvonne replied, "I liked working on our prom and dances during the past two years. As most girls do, I like to date. That's only natural!"

ARTHUR FLORAN

by Nan Skaret

Much of Arthur Floran's life is centered around sports. He has participated in cross country and baseball for two years, and wrestling, his favorite, for three years. Sports are his only hobbies as he has no time for any others.

Closely related to sports and athletics is that controversial subject, school spirit. Art feels that everyone should have it because it's what school activities are built on. He says that Riley should be

congratulated on its growing spirit!

When he is not participating in one sport or another, he is earning money at Penz Tool and Die. For him, this year is filled with twenty hours of work a week, with sports, Monogram Club, National Honor Society, and the job of senior class vice-president.

The Junior Prom, the National Honor Society induction, and win-



ning the conference wrestling championship are the outstanding spots in Art's past high school career.

Art has a very interesting viewpoint on dating and going steady. While most people are restricting dates and condemning a steady situation, he thinks everyone should have a lot of dates and if they can go steady, all the luck in the world to them.

During the last three years, Art regrets not taking more mathematics, taking one certain English course, and not seeing more done in supporting the athletic fund because smaller sports are now financially incapable of operating.

As college is in the not-too-distant future, Art takes preparatory courses in school. Mathematics and science especially appeal to him.

Letters to the Editors

The Fifth Column

To the Editor:

On page 4, column 3, in last week's paper (October 9), THE HI-TIMES misspelled Gluchowski in Greg Gluchowski's name. THE HI-TIMES spelled Gluchowski with an S. Please try to correct it next time.

Vicki Gluchowski

P.S. THE HI-TIMES spelled it right in the fifth column.

It's a good thing THE HI-TIMES switched to five columns this year or the name would not have been spelled right at all. —ED.

A Mistake

To the Editor:

The lady in last week's third page picture is not Mrs. Edna Riley as the caption says, but Mrs. Louise Wierzbinski. Mrs. Wierzbinski has been at Riley for some time, helping the faculty, and as she was quoted, "doing whatever the men can't do." Please make the correction.

Bill Wilson

We, the Senior Class

To the Reader:

THE HI-TIMES recently received a letter from members of the Senior Class, involved in planning its activities, mainly a dance. The letter outlines four points:

(1) The letter presents the wishes of the writers that they have more to say in choosing a dance band and planning decorations, especially lighting effects.

THE HI-TIMES feels that: first, there is an administration rule requiring the use of either the school dance band or a union band. Also, we feel that any problems such as planning the lighting or music for a dance, are private ones concerning only the class representatives (the writers of the letter) and their advisors.

The writers say that they are willing (Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 3)

New Student Council vice-president plans all-student assembly

By STEVE COFFMAN

Whenever you see a student council in a movie, it is always composed of about 80% boys and about 20% very intellectual-type girls. They are all sitting at a huge rectangle-shaped mahogany table in the Student Council meeting room in a quiet corner of the top floor of the school.

They all have stern looks fixed on their faces as they are about to pass judgment on a fellow student who has disobeyed one of the school's cardinal principles. The defendant, who was caught putting the answers in his French book — the wrong answers — is sweating it out in the outer lobby, being consoled by the student council secretary #3, who is busy typing out reports of last week's crimes.

Then after days of deliberation, the council instructs the principal how to deal with the guilty party. Now tell me, in real life did you ever see a bunch of kids telling the principal what to do?

Then what does our student council do, if not seek out criminals?

Unfortunately, in many schools, that's what the councils are trying to find out, too! They hold dances so they can raise money to buy themselves pins, they have found a new way to form a social club that meets on school time, and in some cases, where maximum effort is put forth, the council betters the school through wholesome social and cultural functions and actually improves student-teachers relationships. The latter is what we are planning for Riley this year.

One thing that is tentatively planned is an all-student assembly. This, if handled correctly, would enable the student body to present a united opinion on various questions.

This would not be a slam session, but it would give the students a voice in running their school.

This opportunity could, however, be ruined for everyone if the assembly is not run orderly. The council has given its fellow students the chance—the rest is up to you.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Sue Vickery

One of the largest topics of interest as far as we teen agers go is the latest records. I think by looking at the top ten platters in our area, we can see a change taking place in a list that was once dominated by only rock and roll records.

1. Teen Beat—Sandy Nelson
2. Mack the Knife—Bobby Darin.
3. Put Your Head on My Shoulder—Paul Anka.
4. Three Bells—Browns.
5. Red River Rock—Hurricanes.
6. Mister Blue—Fleetwoods.
7. I'm Gonna Get Married—Lloyd Price.
8. I Kissed Ya—Everly Brothers.
9. Just Ask Your Heart—Frankie Avalon.
10. Primrose Lane—Jerry Wallace.

There are four songs appearing on this week's list that are not or were not originally rock and roll tunes. Mack the Knife, for instance, is a rendition of a song that comes to be a hit every few years.

One of the first arrangements



By Pat Miller & Georgia Polovina
Hi Kids!

Here it is another Friday already. Gosh, is it just us or is this school year going fast for everyone.

O.T.A.

Have you noticed the great big smile Mr. Smith is wearing as of late? The reason? Well, it seems as though his hope for a new laboratory is finally coming true. The project is expected to get under way by December. Mr. Smith hopes that the lab will be ready for the second semester. We know that all Biology IV students are looking forward to this.

O.T.A.

Have you noticed a few Rileyites walking down the halls as of late, talking to themselves? Well, don't jump to any conclusions. It seems that a few of the English V classes have had to memorize poetry and in order not to forget the poems they were walking down the halls reciting them to themselves.

O.T.A.

For two days it had been there. It went around and around the

room and finally ended upon the ceiling. The eyes of every person in the room were upon it, as if in a trance. Miss McAlpine was disturbed, the class fascinated. And then . . . it fell!!!! Brave Becky Walters came to the rescue. Smash! Smash! The SPIDER was dead.

O.T.A.

Puterbaugh's Dictionary: It was fifth hour in room 307. The question: What does a swain mean? Dick replied, "A swain's a swain." The teacher said, "What Dick?" He took a big gulp of air, and answered boldly, "sway back and forth." The class roared. Why? Because swain means a peasant boy!

O.T.A.

Don "Smitty" Smith casually walked into his junior homeroom after the basketball practice the other day. Did we say casually? His shirt was open and he was carrying his sweater. The room was in dead silence as he proceeded to his seat. After an amusing pause, he announced calm, cool, and collected: "Just a minute, I have to get dressed." And he then walked out again.

The Students Speak . . .

By LINDA SWEITZER and JILL SWANSON
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR NEW CLASS SCHEDULE?

"Screw deal," was Terry Kregel's description of the new schedule. He doesn't like having to be at school so early and for him, five minutes seems to be too short a time between early morning and first hour classes.

Judy Postle, junior: I like the

Briefs of the Times

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 1)

by Kerry Sullivan, Tom Finney, Sybille Waizenegger, Sue Monteith, Janice Whitaker, Jacci Handlin, Sandy Garbacz, Karen Thilman, Beverly Rupel, Shirley Martin, Yolanda Baranyai, Dianna Singleton, Janet Shultz, Pat Fisher, Susan Autore, Kathy Klosinski, Margaret Gubbins, Sandy Lorincz.

new schedule because it seems like you haven't even had first hour. It makes the day much shorter.

Bill Nemeth, junior: The new schedule is lousy in my opinion. There is no more wandering around school before the homeroom period, especially for those with an early-morning class. Also, in the short home room period nothing besides group guidance and a smattering of homework can be accomplished.

Sue Barnfield doesn't like the new schedule because she doesn't see her friends anymore. Having home room fifteen minutes longer doesn't agree with her because she has to be at school earlier.

For Jim Burke the new system is very beneficial. He has swimming practice in the morning and always used to miss home room. Now, however, he gets in on the announcements and other activities. He doubted that he would like the new schedule if he didn't have swimming practice.

Linda Wach, junior: In my opinion the new system for home room is better than the last one. Now, not only does it give you a break after some work, but gives more time to work on home room activities.

Ron Szekendi: This new schedule should be out. Not only do you have to get to school earlier, but also there is not much time to do homework in home room. The old schedule was twice as good, and should never have been changed.

Gail Howes likes the new system because it "makes the day go faster, especially the first three classes." She added that the only disadvantage was not seeing her friends before school, as she used to.

Kent Williams: The new system seems to me to have mostly bad points. First of all, there doesn't seem to be any room to fit in the time needed for clubs or assemblies. It seems that they have to squeeze them in when there should be ample time allotted for them in the schedule.

The best argument, however, is that you have to be at school ten minutes earlier. With an early morning class, that's just too early.

The Hi-Times



LUDE
LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend 14, Indiana

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Second Class Postage Paid at
South Bend, Indiana

Bill Kiefer leads keglers with 576 series; Gutter Four heads loop with 10-2 record

By BOB BARGMEYER

The high single game and high series marks for the new season were raised last Saturday by Bill Kiefer. Bill, bowling for the Pocketballs, shot games of 223, high for the year, 198, and 155 to give him a 576 series, 11 pins higher than the previous best.

Dave Fleming claimed the only other 500 series, a 511 effort. Other high games include Dave Beddle's 189 and Bob Rickel's 183.

Three of the five team decisions were taken by 4-0 sweeps. The league-leading Gutter Four shut out the Beatniks, the Four Rerackers stopped the Big Boppers, and the Brunswick Busters took four

on the first forfeit match of the season from the Holy Rollers. In other matches, the Argos 3-Eratics 1; Pocketballs 3-Sparikes 1.

The Gutter Four, composed of Dave Biddle, Larry Johnson, Lee Ray Trapp, and sub Dave Binstinger rolled the best team series, both scratch and handicap with 1686 and 1797 respectively.

Present Standings	
1. Gutter Four	10-2
2. Pocketballs	8-4
3. Argos	7-5
Brunswick Busters	7-5
Four Rerackers	7-5
6. Big Boppers	6-6
Erratics	6-6
8. Beatniks	5-7
9. Sparikes	4-8
10. Holy Rollers	0-12

Dr. Zircoff attends Dick Clark's Elkhart show; hands clap, feet tap, fingers snap

By DOCTOR ZIRCOFF

Are you looking for a vocation that pays very well and has a lot of job openings? If so note the large demand for people qualified in psychology and mass hypnosis. Where are people with these unique talents needed? Soviet mass meetings, tent revivals, and rock and roll shows.

The Dick Clark show held in Elkhart last Sunday was a classic example of mass persuasion. The show begins and soon the deep bass beat is pounding its way into the brain.

All the time you watch the show the beat keeps driving into the subconscious mind. Soon you look down and see your hands clapping, your feet tapping, your fingers snapping, or some other movement to the beat of the music.

A few people aren't pulled in right away. So the stars, the m.c., or usually both, are on the platform clapping or in some way appealing to the subconscious to participate. Soon these modern-day Mesmers have everyone at this first stage.

Suddenly the main lights go off and bright spot lights are focused on the platform. This sudden change in lighting makes the body grow tense—but it is constantly aware of that bass beat. The stars come up on the stage and dart

around keeping their bodies moving to that bass beat.

The bass beat is now very predominant in the mind due to both the sound and the movement of the "entertainer." This combined with the fast movements in the bright lights builds up a terrific tension in the body.

A few of the audience with weak self-control have to let out screams. Soon screams are breaking out all over and those who have not already screamed want to but are able to control it.

Suddenly the stars point out into the audience and when that finger—the finger of accusation—points to you, you, too, lose all control. The mass hypnotists have now reached their goal and are able to lead the "puppets" in the direction they want, which is usually record sales.

Should those of us who realize this rebel? No. For if criminal actions are those which take away the happiness of people, this is as legal as anything could be.

Plan Mexican theme; tickets now on sale; eight groups at work

(CONT'D FROM PAGE ONE)
Parrott, Marjorie Parks, Karen Thomas, Ravena Varo, and Edna Viscek. Refreshments are being planned by Mara Fults and the following members of her committee: Sharon Linn, Karol Linderman, Judy Laughlin, Judy Warner, Jany Kickmond, Donna Bickel, Phyllis Borr, Tom Huckins, and Evelyn Skaret.

Also on the committee are: Judy Chambliss, Katy Mertins, Carol Hampel, Pat Fisher, Margaret Gubbins, Nancy Ranschaert, and Julie Parrott. Checking will be handled by Judy Chambliss and her committee: Frank Kusmits, Becky Uhrig, Phyllis Borr, Arvis Shirk, and Maria Merlo. Ann Miller is in charge of invitations. Working with her are: Judy Quade, Kathy Kuk, Myna Berebitsky, Donna Bickel, Joyce Pahl, Willie Burkees, Margaret Gubbins, Karen King, Julie Parrott, and Sally Rasmussen.

In charge of clean-up will be Carol Barfield and her helpers: Lance Grieder, Darnell Beatty, Rod Sipe, Jane Daffinee, Yvonne Nevelle, and Deanna Dupree.

Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

Last week's problem asked for the probability of being dealt a royal flush in poker. If you think carefully you can see that the chances of drawing one card of a royal flush are 20 out of 52.

The second card has to be the same suit as the first; therefore, the chances of drawing a second card are 4 out of 51, the third 3 out of 50, the fourth 2 out of 49, and the last 1 out of 48.

The chances of being dealt a royal flush is one chance in 649,740.

Two free HI-TIMES will be given for the correct solution to this problem: A motorboat takes four hours longer to make a 42 mile trip upstream than it takes downstream.

If the rate in still water were four miles an hour faster, the rate downstream would be 18 miles an hour. Find the rate of the boat in still water and the rate of the stream.

Can you walk around a box without going around something in it? You could be right no matter how you answer this question. For a more complete discussion of the subject, check the bulletin board by Room 302.

If a beam four inches thick and carrying a safe load of 3500 lbs. is to be replaced by another beam of identical material, having the same length and width, to carry a safe load of 7500 lbs., what should be the thickness of the new-beam?

Letters to the editors

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 2)
to discuss these problems with their advisors. That, then, is the first thing they should do.

(2) The writers express their wishes for a senior party (we suppose a Christmas party). They say that the class does not wish to be restricted for the misdeeds of classes in the past.

There is a rule against parties in the school (a relatively recent rule) for several reasons, only one of which is some misbehavior on the part of past classes.

Since all groups may not have parties on school time (parents complain about the cost, the principle of it, etc.), the administration is not in the position to favor one group such as the senior class.

(3) The writers complain that some members of the faculty are criticizing their school spirit. Actually, the writers can only cite one or two examples. Also, they confuse school spirit with citizenship (or whatever term would describe such things as obeying the rules regarding the up and down stairways).

(4) Finally, the writers suggest an apparent lack of interest on the part of some faculty members to see that the exchange students are presented to the public.

As the exchange students have been introduced to the students already, the writers must be referring to the fact that the students have not yet given any speeches.

Actually, the AFS prefers that the students not speak until after Christmas. This is to allow them to organize their ideas and impressions and become familiar with the language, the people, and the customs to a greater degree.

In conclusion, THE HI-TIMES feels that items (1) and (2) could best be decided among the writers and their advisors. Items (3) and (4) are of a general nature and concern the entire student body.

The writers, however, were too vague and did not have a clear understanding of the problems in the latter items. Perhaps they could investigate further and explain, in another letter, more specifically what they mean.—ED.

Opportunity

scholarships, schools, colleges, careers

Today, at 9 a.m., a representative from Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be at Riley to provide information and answer questions about MIT.

Other college representatives who will be here in the future, discussing problems and answering questions which college-bound seniors may have about their respective universities are:

University	Date	Time
Northwestern	Oct. 21	9 a.m.
Albion	Oct. 26	1 p.m.
Kalamazoo	Oct. 28	9 a.m.
Indiana State		
Teachers College	Nov. 4	1 p.m.
Oberlin	Nov. 12	1:30 p.m.

Students interested in talking with any of the representatives should contact Mr. Max Barack, Class of '60 counselor, for further information and permission to attend the discussions.

Butler University is offering several scholarships to entering

Laundry washes 4000 suits, towels a week; four machines used

Each week about 4,000 gym suits and towels are washed in Riley's laundry. Besides these, shop aprons, gym shoes, sports uniforms, mops, and socks are washed.

Few students know about the laundry and the part it plays in the running of the school. The laundry is located in the basement and is run by Mrs. Helen Sokol.

Mrs. Sokol starts work at 6:30 a.m. and leaves at 3 p.m. Mrs. Sokol has worked in the laundry since August. She not only uses the equipment but she also repairs it.

The laundress has one large washer, an extractor, and two dryers. The clothes are first put in the washer and rinsed several times, then soap is added to the water and they are washed.

The clothes are then transferred to the extractor and all the water is spun out of them. After this process they are dried and sorted.

The clothes are washed separately according to color and kind. Before gym suits are sent to the locker rooms they are counted and sorted by size.

Mrs. Sokol admits that it is quite a job to take care of the laundry. She says too that she would be lost without the boys who help in the laundry. There are three and they are: Willie Burks, Lee West, and Bill Toles.

Mrs. Sokol says that the hardest things to wash are the football uniforms, especially the white pants, because they are full of mud and grass stains and have to be washed several times.

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freshmen. Among them are: 50-100 University scholarships providing full or half tuition, renewable from year to year as long as the student keeps up his grades; ten renewable scholarships, financed by various business firms and providing full tuition or full tuition plus a cash stipend.

Also, one renewable full tuition award is open to a student interested in journalism; and two full and two half tuition awards are provided by local business groups for juniors and seniors in the College of Business Administration.

Information is available from Mr. Barack concerning admission to Harvard College. A summary of the application procedure is as follows:

(1) File a formal application before January 10, (2) ask your school principal or guidance counselor to complete and return the School Report directly to Harvard, (3) Ask a teacher to complete and return the Teacher's Report directly to Harvard, (4) Register with the College Board for a full set of entrance examinations (both the Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement tests), and (5) File a separate application for a scholarship if you need aid.

A booklet and application concerning the College Board exams are also available from Mr. Barack.

Seniors may apply for the following Franklin College scholarships for the year beginning September, 1960. These scholarships are renewable for a four year period.

One General Motors scholarship, twenty competitive scholarships, fifteen high honor scholarships (recipients must be valedictorians or salutatorians of their graduating class or rank in the upper five per cent of their classes). Some grant-in-aid awards are also offered.

Indiana students must participate in the Indiana Scholarship Testing Program or take the SAT of the College Board. These scores from one of these tests must be on file at Franklin College.

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CAT... TALES

While having a discussion with one who happens to go to an opposing school, average Rileyites are immediately embarrassed and ashamed when the subject of football is brought up. Their embarrassment and general attitudes is developing a losing spirit in Riley.

Before 1955, Riley turned out teams that were capable of beating any team. Now, however, since we've had a temporary decline, people seem to think we will be the permanent doormat of the conference.

Even a school named Notre Dame had a temporary lag in football from which they still haven't recovered. Ohio State and Michigan are examples of perennial powers having current lags in football.

The students in these schools, however, think back to the time when they were the powerhouse and then strive to build up the winning spirit in the ballplayers.

The player on a winning team plays much better than the same player on a losing team. The reason is that the winning team members go out in every game thinking they will win and if you don't think you will win, you won't.

Honest Bob's prognostications

Adams vs. Riley. Although the 'Cats have a much poorer record than the Eagles, Riley has not had a chance to meet the poorer teams on the Adams schedule. Even though Adams has won three games, the Eagles are surprisingly slow. **RILEY.**

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State. The Spartans, on the rebound from their loss to Iowa, should give their home crowd a good, close game to watch. However, I'll go with Joe Kuharich's aggressive line and returning George Izo's passes to stop Duffy Daugherty's crew. **NOTRE DAME.**

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Bob Held runs wild as Elkhart Blazers deal 'Cats 5th loss

By BOB BERNHARDT

Senior Bobby Held led Elkhart's offensive-minded Blue Blazers to a smashing 41-0 win over Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats. Elkhart is now 4-1-1 while the Cats are winless in five starts.

First half calm

The first half of the game showed no signs of what was to come. Held, who tallied four touchdowns, scored his first with five minutes left in the first quarter. The only other first half score came in the second period when Moyese Williams scored from eight yards out.

Held breaks loose

Held's second touchdown came on the play of the game as he broke loose for a 72-yard run. His other two TD's came on runs of 3 and 14 yards. Held's last three scores came in a ten minute period in the third quarter that wrecked any Riley chance for an upset.

The Cats had two chances in the fourth quarter to score their second touchdown of the year but flubbed up on both. Quarterback Bob Foor led the Cats offense but didn't get much help as the total offensive yardage for Riley was 139 yards compared to 342 for Elkhart.

Fan of the Week

This week's booster is senior **DICK PAYTON**. Dick is new this year at Riley. However, he was here for Junior High. He has spent the last three years in Kokomo, Indiana. Dick is off to a good start at Riley as he has joined the Booster Club.

Dick's first impression of school



spirit is that it is "pretty terrible." He thinks one of the reasons for this is the showing of the football team.

He thinks also that if everyone would pay attention at the pep sessions and be a little more cooperative with the cheerleaders the spirit might be better.

Dick thinks that if the boys were needed a little they would do a better job. A pep session with the boys against the girls is one thing he would like to see.

If you don't know Dick just look for him holding a sign at the Adams game tomorrow night.



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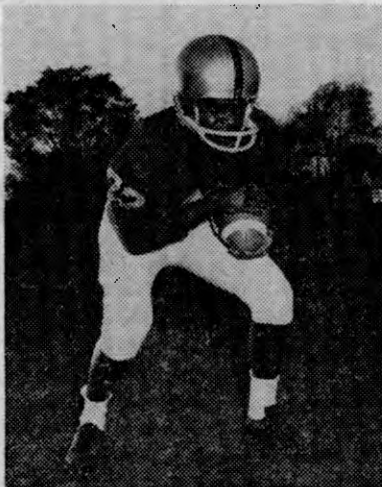
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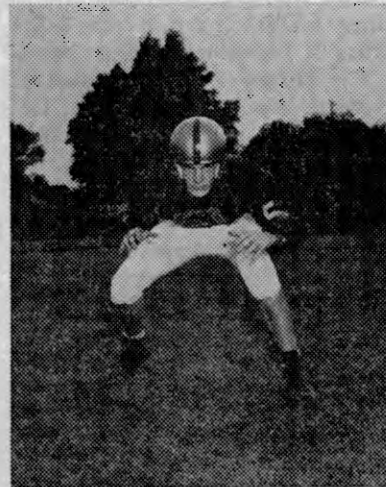
Alton Sanders is a 140-pound, 5'11" left halfback for the Wildcat football team.

He has been a starting halfback for two years and since he is a Junior A he has another season to go.

Last season he was the Wildcats top scorer with four touchdowns. He can go through the middle of the line and also scamper around the corners.

As halfbacks go, he is not too heavy but he is as fast as greased lightning. He is definitely a candidate for All-Conference honors.

Al plays the game with a lot of desire no one can ask for anything more.



Art is a 6', 175-pound guard who has been one of the mainstays of the Riley forward wall.

Last year we found Art playing tackle, but this year he has been switched to guard.

Art plays offense and defense and takes particular pleasure in smashing other guards. He is particular effective on defense where he has made about 1/5 of the tackle.

Art is a senior and has been a standout the past two seasons. He is to be given credit for giving his all for Riley.

Asked what he thought of Stump, Coach Horvath said: "He is an aggressive boy with tremendous desire."

Wildcats battle Adams in ENHSC game; hope to junk streak against slow Eagles

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

Will Riley be able to end Adams' mastery over the Cats that has endured since 1955?

Tomorrow night people will have the answer as Coach Jim Whitmer's winless Wildcats meet the Adams Eagles at School Field.

No more Phillips

Since 1955 Riley has had to look at Mr. Gene Phillips running from the fullback post. But, the three time all-state fullback graduated last June. However, he has a worthy successor in 225 pound

Dave Stout. Stout is Adams leading scorer.

Riley to date has an 0-5 record and since the schedule has only nine games Riley is mathematically doomed to its fifth straight losing season.

Hostetler big gun

Junior fullback Larry Hostetler has been the top ground gainer along with Junior quarterback Bob Foor. Sophomore quarterback Tom Gleason also looked good in the Elkhart game.

Anchoring the defense has been Juniors Duane Haley and John Barth. In the secondary you always hear the name of Rodney Sipe.

Adams has been so-so this year and Saturday night might be an off night.

On the other hand, Riley wants this victory badly. The Wildcats haven't won since October, 1957.

Michigan City jolts slumping netters 3-2; record is now 4-3

Michigan City's Red Devils surprised Coach Bosko Sarenac's tennis team Thursday as they scored a 3-2 upset win. The loss was the third in their last four matches for the netters, who only two weeks ago were leading the loop with a 4-0 record.

The racquet-men won the number one and two singles matches, but lost number three singles and both doubles. Ray Zernick, who played number three singles, took Tim Chapman's place in the number two doubles. Chapman, who regularly plays number two doubles with Jim Perkins was sick. This was the first time Perkins and Zernick played doubles together and they made a very impressive showing.

Singles

Bob Vuckovich won 3-6, 6-2, 6-1
Jim Perkins won 3-6, 6-3, 6-1
Ray Zernick lost 2-6, 6-3, 7-5
Sam Kramer lost 6-0, 6-4
Bob Bernhardt lost 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

Vuckovich-Kramer lost
Perkins-Zernick lost 2-6, 6-2, 6-3

Harriers end year by downing Central; Sectionals coming up

By JIM JEWELL

Coach Paul Frazier's cross-country team completed its conference schedule at Erskine, on October 8, by defeating Central, 18-40, and losing to Mishawaka, 22-34.

Ron Lester of Mishawaka took first place, in 10:38, two seconds ahead of Jon Nace. Central's first man was seventh and Riley's ten runners finished before Central's fifth.

Following Nace for the Wildcats were Arden Floran, Leon Copeland, Arthur Floran, Ron Moore, Lee West, Don Roelke, Curt Woolley, Dave Murray, and Bill Nemeth.

On October 13, the harriers hoped to win the City Meet and today they are at LaPorte for the Conference. The Sectional will be at Erskine on October 20, after which the top teams will compete for the State title in Indianapolis on October 31.

Three of Riley's first four runners are seniors. Leon Copeland is completing his third year on the Varsity. He has also won a Varsity track monogram. Scholastically Leon is one of the top seniors.

Arden and Arthur Floran are outstanding athletes who will be among the rare graduates who are awarded the coveted Riley jackets for winning two Varsity awards in three sports or three Varsity awards in two sports.

They have won two Varsity awards each in three sports, cross-country, wrestling, and baseball, and will, no doubt, have a total of sixteen Varsity awards, evenly divided, by the end of this school year. They are both Honor students and Arthur is Vice-President of the Senior class.

French Club chooses leaders

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 1) through twelve. A freshman group will be open to ninth graders.

Also discussed were plans for the club's annual Christmas dinner. Miss Bertha Kiel is the club's sponsor.

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