

Briefs Of The "Times"

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Sports Schedule

Support Riley's teams by your attendance at these events.

FOOTBALL—

September 28, Mishawaka, T

"B" FOOTBALL—

October 1, Mishawaka, T

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—

October 4, Central, H

CROSS COUNTRY—

October 1, Niles, H

October 4, Riley, No. Side, LaPorte at LaPorte (c)

TENNIS—

October 2, Goshen, T

October 4, Elkhart, T

Attention All Girls

the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League gives all high school girls an opportunity to perform some service for the community and also a chance to earn cash prizes. Get a group of ten (or less) together and go out to the Notre Dame stadium October 6th and October 13. You will be given health cross pins to raise money to pay for milk for needy children. Meet in the parking lot opposite Gate 10 at 12:00 noon. Individual cash prizes you can win are \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.50 and each member of the winning team gets \$2.00.

Annual PTA Tea

for faculty members was held last Tuesday in the Riley cafeteria. PTA president Mrs. Floyd Welter and her board members were in charge of the get acquainted meeting. The first regular meeting will be held October 16.

Class Of 1958 Elect Officers For Next Year

by Michael Shapiro
JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION RESULTS
PresidentArnie Goldberg
Vice PresidentIdeal Baldoni
SecretaryMarty Zsedely
TreasurerDanny Barnes
Social ChairmanPat Nagy

Following a deluge of posters, the class of '58 held primary election for this year's class officers, September 20. Three candidates were selected for each of the offices: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman.

The candidates for each office were: President: Arden Daugherty, Arnold Goldberg, Charles Kachel, Bill McLachlin, John Odusch, Jim Starett, David Swiheart, and Pat Wegner. Vice-President: Ideal Baldoni, John Botkin, Jack Haag, Jack Horvath, Joyce Mamula, Wayne Marvel, Jack Shinneman, and Dick Wiest.

Secretarial candidates were: Sharon Baird, Barbara Buntman, Shirley Gargis, Mike Klosinski, Connie Koski, Janet Martino, Kathy Ramey, and

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Nancy Priddy is shocked at the discovery of a horse in the process of eating her hat. Mark Minor, right, shares her emotions as Lance Mallings, left, looks on. The picture is from the play "The Straw Hat" which is being pre-

sented by the Riley Drama Club under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday for their first performance of the year. It will be given in the Riley auditorium October 11 and 12 at 8:00.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

Senior Girls Handle Home Game Selling Of Football Programs

by Barbara Nicklas

One of the projects conducted by the Seniors to raise money for their treasury, is selling football programs.

Taking care of the planning, is Dave Fritz, vice-president of the senior class.

This year the programs are being designed and printed by the seniors themselves, and are to be sold only at Riley's home games.

Students selling are: Alice Torok, Jeanne McCracken, Marie Greenwood, Marcia Huffman, Joanne Pitterling, Pat Eldridge, Pat Nelson, Mira Elliott, Peggy Reasor, Janice Arick, Linda Holdren, Barb Beckman, Sue Blackburn, Bonnie Fettel, Francis Morris, Carol Elick, and Diane Hormel.

Marty Zsedely. Candidates for Treasurer: Danny Barnes, Peggy Boxwell, Carol Davis, Charles Grundy, Herb Hoover, Bonnie Silberman, Sharon Snyder, and Diana Walters. Social Chairman candidates: Sharol Bowers, Gail Burger, Sandy Crutchfield, Mary Ann Erdelyi, Evadine Kagel, Phyllis Montgomery, Pat Nagy, and Diane Thornton.

Those candidates surviving the initial race are, for president: Arden Daugherty, Arnold Goldberg, and Jim Starett; for vice-president: Ideal Baldoni, Jack Horvath, and Joyce Mamula; for Secretary: Barbara Buntman, Shirley Gargis, and Marty Zsedely; for treasurer: Danny Barnes, Peggy Boxwell, and Diana Walters; and for social chairman: Sharol Bowers, Pat Nagy, and Diane Thornton.

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Smooth Programs Job Of Assembly Committee; John Scott, O'Connor, Fisher Body Typical

by Phyllis Gosc

The assembly committee is back on the job again this year. This group of students is responsible for seeing that every assembly runs smoothly. The stage is set, the flags unfurled, the "cyces" adjusted, the lights lit, and the auditorium doors unlocked before each assembly. This doesn't happen by itself — you can be certain there's some hard working committee member behind the scenes. It is also the duty of the committee members to greet guest speakers and make them feel welcome in our school. The committee, with faculty members, helps choose the assemblies to be presented during the year. The student members are: Sally Walters, 7th grade; Becky Walters, Sally Berebitsky, 9th grade; Charlene Sarka, 10th grade; Kathy Ramey, Jim Terhune, Wayne Marvel, Tom Dunfee, 11th grade; David Puterbaugh, Kay Carr, Phyllis Gosc, 12th grade. Miss Edith Steele is sponsor of the group. Faculty members helping choose as-

semblies are Miss Ruby Guillems, Mr. James Lewis Casaday, Mr. Louis Habegger, Mr. William Boland and Mr. Kenneth Schultz.

The committee was happy to present three outstanding assemblies this week. Wednesday, Mr. Jack Scott spoke to assembly No. 2 on "The Qualities of Good Leadership." Mr. Scott is ex-mayor of South Bend, and defeated candidate for governor of Indiana. He was a Lt. Colonel in the Marines, President of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and winner of the Jaycee Distinguished Award, presented to the outstanding young man in the city. David Puterbaugh was emcee for the program.

Thursday, the Fisher Body Craftsman Guild presented two assemblies at 1:30 and 2:20 for all boys, encouraging them in car design. Tom Malott and John Underhill introduced the speakers.

Pat O'Connor spoke at an assembly this week about safe driving. Pat, from Mt. Vernon, Indiana, has participated in the Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day race. A film "Highway Safety Is No Accident" was also shown. Pat's talk was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Play To Be Presented Here October 11 and 12

by Nancy Priddy

Riley's Drama Club is presenting "The Straw Hat" for their first show of the year October 11 and 12 at 8:00 in the school auditorium. The play, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, is a French farce by Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel.

The play takes place in Paris in the early fifties and revolves around a hat that was ruined by a horse and the hilarious awkward situations caused by the efforts to replace it.

Fadinard, the bridegroom, whose horse feasted on the hat begins a frantic search by calling on a milliner who turns out to be one of his old girl friends. She sent him to a baroness who is having a musicale and mistakes him for her guest Italian tenor. From there he is sent to Anais, the Baroness's god-daughter, who as he discovers is the young lady who originally lost the hat.

The last act obviously ends the show in an uproar with a riot of umbrellas, crashing lamp posts and exhausted relatives who finally wind up in jail.

The cast includes: Fadinard, Lance Mallings; Anais, the young lady, Nancy Priddy; Emile Tavernier, Anais's escort, Mark Minor; Vezinet, the deaf uncle, Marc Hantt; Helene, the bride, Beverly Bowers; Bobin, her kissing cousin, Vern Neddo; Nonancourt, her father, Robert Mahoney; The Baroness De Champigny, Diane Bender; Achille De Rosalba, Larry Paege; Clara, the milliner, Sue Lewis; Tardiveau, a bookkeeper, James Molnar; Felix, Valet to Fadinard, Jay Stahley; Beaupertuis, Anais's uncle, Richard Holderman; Virginie, a maid in service with Beaupertuis, Mardelle Molnar; and Clotilde, the Baroness de Champigny's maid, Maureen Mahoney.

Judy Johnson is assisting as student director.

Having The "Right Spirit" Encourages Trust

At this time of the year we find that school spirit is stressed a lot. But it is important in keeping us happy and retaining the respect of others. The right spirit refers to more than just athletic events, although they are important. It refers to having the right spirit in your every day work, accepting assignments and doing them to the best of your ability. Proper respect for the teachers and school property. A sportsman-like attitude, that shows maturity in all we do. Support the "little" sports as well as the big ones.

The nice thing about this is that it encourages trust from classmates and parents.

The Diary Of A Tomato Grower

by Parke Cummings

Does this seem slightly familiar to you?

May 13—Set tomato plants out today. Taking rather a chance though. We could still have a frost.

June 3—Tomato plants doing rather poorly—look spindly. Watered them thoroughly, and that may pull them through.

June 18—Plants somewhat improved but don't seem to be blossoming very profusely. We might get a few tomatoes, but it looks like an off year.

July 7—Tomatoes doing somewhat better but nothing spectacular. About average, I'd guess, if the weather holds up OK.

July 14—Picked first tomatoes today — delicious. You can't beat 'em. Fresh out of the garden.

July 27—Tomatoes have picked up considerably, and crop seems somewhat above average. Wife thinks I put out too many plants, but I told her we can give away the surplus, to the Higginses for instance:

July 28—When we returned from a picnic we found a bushel basket of tomatoes on our front porch. Attached was a note from the Higginses saying they had more than they could use, and they were sure we'd enjoy them.

July 30—Tried to give tomatoes away to Parker's, Harris's, and Gordon's. Parker's and Harris's wanted to give us some of theirs. Gordon's said their whole family was allergic to them.

August 23—Wife has been pretty successful putting up tomatoes, making catsup, etc.

September 18 — A typical day. Had tomato juice for breakfast. Ate stuffed tomatoes, green tomato pickles and tomatoe aspic for lunch. Had tomatoe relish, baked tomatoes, tomato soup. Wife then served a reddish looking sherbert for dessert quickly remarking. "Don't stare like that, it's raspberry."

September 26—Heavy frost, earliest one in years. Killed every single tomatoe on our vines. Hot diggity dog.

—Parke Cummings

New Teacher Tells All To Hi-Times Reporter

by Bonnie Bedwell

Every morning, first hour, Kenneth Schultz can be found in the auditorium taking Miss Brigg's place as orchestra director.

Mr. Schultz is a graduate of Mishawaka High and Indiana State Teachers College. (He loves to win all our football games except Mishawaka.)

His sport is golf, but he just laughed when asked about his golf scores. His hobby is his big bass fiddle and he plays modern jazz like a real "cat".

He is an old married man of one

month and obviously likes to eat out, (give her a chance, she'll learn). His favorite foods are thick, juicy steaks, filet mignon, and onion smothered hot dogs.

He has no pet peeve but he wishes that our orchestra would sneeze, laugh, and tap their toes on the beat!

Mr. Schultz thinks Riley is really great and those that come in contact with his winning wit and smile think the same of him.

New Reporters Try Hand At Interviews

by Bev Husvar

Nancy McCombs spent the whole summer at Indiana Lake getting a real sharp tan. She says "it's good to see all the kids again but not the work." Her hobby is sailing and boating. Her pet peeve is teachers. Nancy's favorite record is Bus Stop, but still thinks Elvis Presley is "real gone". He favorite food, what else, hamburgers and french fries.

Jerry Alvord checks into Hr 308 every morning and is a 12B student. Jerry came from Mishawaka High School. He spent his summer traveling to places such as Pennsylvania and New York, and working. His hobbies are girls and sports. He can be found most any place eating a nice thick steak and listening to "Don't Be Cruel." His comment on Elvis is "he's a good singer." If he could change Riley he said, "I'd make it a bigger and more modern school."

by Bonnie Bedwell

Leroy Fetters a 7B from 217 is taking his first semester at Riley quite calmly. He got lost in the halls only once before he discovered how the rooms are numbered. Leroy's hobby is model trains. He thinks that a good meal consists of a big tender steak, lots of milk and an ice cream bar. His greatest wish is to learn to drive a car. He gets his spending money by mowing the grass and helping around the house. Leroy's most embarrassing moment was when he tripped over a girl's purse and nearly tumbled down the stairs.

The chairman of the Future Nurses Club is Nancy Kugler a 10A student from home room 206. This summer Nancy went to Ionia, Michigan to see her steady Jim Poole, and also the Straits of Mackinaw. In her spare time she eats pizza, plays her clarinet in the Riley Band and belongs to Rainbow. Her suppressed desire is to skip school and not get caught. Tops on Nancy's record list is Don't Be Cruel by Elvis and Through the Middle of the House.

Boys Relate Opinions About Elvis Presley

by June and Carol

We like Elvis! However it seems that some of the boys don't share our idea. Following are their un-edited and unrestricted opinions.

Roger Ziegelmaier likes his music but thinks he gets carried away. Roger added that he ought to be carried away.

Frank Kopecki's response was short and to the point: "He ain't nothing but a hound dog!"

Duane Arick would like him if he had one less Cadillac.

Gene Decker said, "I like his music and I think it is real neat to dance to. As for Presley, I can't stand him." (Now, Gene, "Don't be Cruel!")

Sharing Duane's opinion that he spends too much money is John Hadrack. He likes Presley's music though.

"I would like Elvis a lot better if he was under three tons of water-melons," was Gene Smith's only remark.

He's always such a sloppy mess, Eugene Zimmer has concluded. He wears ragged clothes and has a wooly looking face. (Grrr!) Although Eugene decided that Presley's recordings are pretty good.

Dave Sellenberg just can't stand to look at Elvis because he's sickening. He is always in need of a haircut. Dave wants to make it a crew-cut.

William Wilbert Wilcox went into a vicious sort of a fit and started singing "Hound dog", when Presley's name was mentioned. Evidently the famous singer sends William Wilbert Wilcox.

But we think Jim Reynolds has the answer. He doesn't like him because the girls do.

What Every Perfect School Should Have

by Carol Brewer

Some of our fellow students have been doing a bit of thinking concerning our environment at school. Perhaps a few changes would make everything right. Have you ever given much thought as to what every school needs to make it perfect?

Dave Piser believes in taking life easy. In place of stairs we should have escalators, moving halls so a person won't have to walk to classes, and reclining seats so you can completely relax when listening to lectures.

A fountain at every seat in every class would satisfy Joanne Hess. A drink is needed to quench that horrid thirst. (I say there, what type of drink?!)

Jim Terhune is a sports fan. Therefore, boring classrooms should be equipped with soft lounge chairs and plenty of TV sets.

A public address system that will multiply the voices of the spectators 1,000 times for the B team games, is suggested by Peggy Boxwell. (Excellent idea!)

Karen King thinks a dating bureau is needed. Karen is a new Riley student.

Glenn Chrystter wants a bed in study hall. School work seems to make him sleepy.

Whenever the teacher asks the students a question — they should be put in an isolation booth with 30 seconds to figure out the answer. That's John Paul's idea.

Pocket sized radios would be awfully nice. Jo Jackson loves to swoon over the top 40 tunes on WJJD.

There should be a 15 minute break in the morning and afternoon for a light snack, Lynn Orser has decided. Another "food fan" is Lonnie Manteufel. He wants the school to come up with an automatic pizza maker, and have it installed at his desk.

Ever hear of the General Bullnose Machine? That's what Dave Fairchild wants. It's a device to aid us kids with our homework. After all, it takes a lot of energy for us to do our own thinking!

Jim Morey wants tile put on all the floors so it will be easier to slide his desk and chair around.

John MacDonald absolutely refuses to submit his ideas! Well you've just heard some of your classmates views concerning perfect schools. Do you have any suggestions?



Hiya All,

The ten top salesmen for last Friday's Hi-Times were Spencer Clarke, Marc Carmichael, Ron Kronewitter, Neil Cossman, Bonnie Bedwell, Sue Goffeney, Judy Szoke, Beverly Haynes, Linda Yoder, and Mary Solloway.

O.T.A.

Ever wonder which of your goldfish was a girl and which was a boy? Here is a trick we discovered to tell them apart:

Add one-half ounce of dichloro-dio-phenyl-trichlorethane to the water in the goldfish bowl. If he comes floating to the top, he is a boy; if she comes floating to the top, she is a girl.

O.T.A.

We play Mishawaka tonight. It's not a conference game, but let's get out there and support our team anyway.

O.T.A.

There once was a girl named Stella Who went with a bow-legged fella.

The girl, what a sap

Tried to sit on his lap

And fell right through to the cella.

—Michigan Cargoyle

O.T.A.

How about some support for the "B" team game Monday, October 1 at Mishawaka? I'm sure they'd appreciate it.

O.T.A.

There was a young man from Hong Kong

Whose hands were quite skinny and long.

He ate rice with his fingers

The taste of it lingers,

But now all his fingers are gone.

O.T.A.

See ya next week — June

Swiss Customs, Practices Compare With American Aviva Weiss Reports

by Lyn Porter

Aviva Weiss came back from Switzerland with lots of interesting facts about the Swiss way of living.

After ten and a half days on boat, no sea sickness, she arrived at her new home for the summer, Bern, Switzerland. At her first view of the city, which is a little larger than South Bend, she discovered that it is modern and very much like the United States average city. As an example, they've been using direct distance dialing for nearly twenty years. (Who's calling who backwards?)

The inhabitants, to her satisfaction, were not flabbergasted to meet a North American but very friendly and courteous. They wear the same dress as we do here and it's not odd to see a '56 Studebaker cruising down the street!

The only real difference is the school system. The Swiss children attend school for fourteen years instead of twelve as it is here. They also do not have a choice of subjects but only of three classes of subjects, all of which include an average of four languages! Although their classes are more formal, the students still have fun. In the summer they take small trips with their favorite teacher. (New idea?)

Instead of Swiss cheese, "Bendus-fleish", a thin dried meat, seemed to be as popular as our hamburgers. But skin is still the most popular winter sport of the Swiss.

For recreation, Aviva went in the mountains by way of a "lift". When asked if she was afraid or had that sudden "urge to jump," she replied that she thought if other people did it, why couldn't she? (Well, why couldn't she?)

From what Aviva has told me, I'm sure we Northamericanos had entirely the wrong impression of Switzerland. It is a very beautiful and modern country and every nome doesn't "have it's cow"! Riley is proud to have had Aviva as our "ambassador to Switzerland".

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KITTENS KORNER

by Neil Cossman

Here are some more interviews with freshmen football players.

Walter Gosc plays left end for the freshmen. This 14 year old, 9A athlete played two years as left end for Riley's Junior High team. Weighing 150 pounds Walt is looking forward to more football at Riley.

Arden and Arthur Florian are the two twin brothers on the team. They play right half and left half, respectively, and are 14 years old, 9B students at Riley. Both have played for two years with the Junior High and although smaller than their teammates, they put fear in the hearts of opponents and are great on defensive plays.

KK

Riley's freshmen have had a taste of about all possible outcomes in their first three games. The initial game with Mishawaka was a 0-0 tie. Downing La-Porte in their second battle, the freshmen were edged out by Washington by a 7-0 score.

Coach Richard Feters' Jr. Hi team got off to a good start by beating Madison 25-6, a week ago last Wednesday.

KK

KORN FROM THE KORNER

"My brother made a 98-yard run in the last game."

"He did? That's great!"

"Yeah, but he didn't catch the man ahead of him."

K.F.T.K.

"And is that man dizzy?"

"Really?"

"He thinks a football coach has four wheels."

"Isn't that silly? How many wheels has it?"

From Thesaurus of Humor

K.K.

If you attend Riley's sporting events, you've probably noticed that Principal Byers is always present. That is, as he puts it, "whenever it is humanly possible." Of course when two events are taking place at the same time, it is a little hard, but we should all follow his example and go to as many games (football, basketball, and otherwise) as we can.

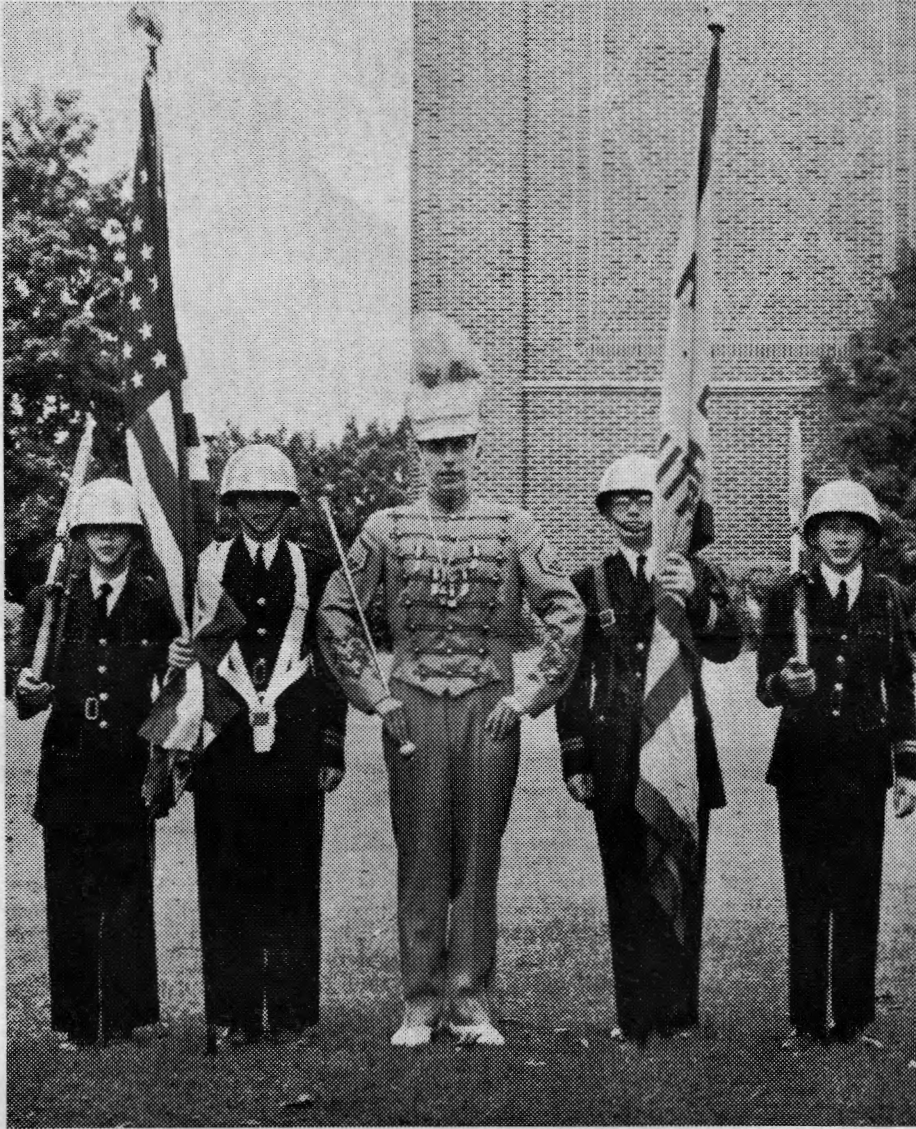
Panthers Upset Frosh In Third Grid Clash; Record Split 3 Ways

Facing a powerful Washington squad at Studebaker Park a week ago last Thursday, the Riley freshmen were defeated by a score of 7-0.

Riley kicked off, and the game was underway as the revengeful Panthers plowed deep into frosh territory. It was fourth down on the Riley two yard line and the Washington freshmen in attempting a run were stopped flat by the smaller Riley line. Taking over the ball on their own 2 yard line the frosh fumbled on the first play. Washington recovered and the period ended with the Panthers two yards from the Riley goal.

Washington scored on the opening play in the second quarter and the kick was good which made the score 7-0. For the remainder of the second period neither team moved the ball far, and the score at the halftime was still 7-0.

Washington fumbled during the third quarter and Riley recovered and moved to the 50 yard line. Then on a Riley pass, the Panthers intercepted the ball on their own 35 yard line. The quarter ended and during the first part of the fourth period, the ball bounced back and forth between the teams.



Standing from left to right are: Ernie Oare, Arthur Shidler, Bob Stewart (Drum Major), Jim Kouts, and Mike Hosinski. See interview on this page with color guard members.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

Kittens Smother Madison With Recent 25-6 Defeat

by Gary Marvel

Facing Madison Junior High on September 19 at Studebaker Park, Riley's Kittens defeated Madison in a 25-6 slaughter. Kicking off, the Riley squad was right on Madison and it wasn't long before they punted. Moving steadily on first downs, the Kittens soon had 6 points in their favor. The kick was good, making the score 7-0.

After the kickoff Madison fumbled, Riley recovered and again scored on a series of first downs. The extra point attempt failed and the score remained 13-0.

The Kittens again kicked off, and after three downs Madison again fumbled, but a penalty against Riley gave Madison the ball. Receiving the ball on a Madison punt, the Riley eleven moved forward for another touchdown. The kick was no good and the score at halftime was 19-0 with the Kittens out in front.

Madison scored during the third quarter and the kick failed, putting the score at 19-6. The rest of the period was uneventful and the quarter ended with the score still 19-6.

On the move again in the fourth quarter, the Kittens scored again, missed the extra point, and ended the game victorious, with the score 25-6.

The climax of the game came late in the fourth quarter as Washington fumbled and the frosh recovered on the Panther 19 yard line. With seconds left to play the freshmen moved to the Washington 6 yard line for a first down. Then, when they were so close to a possible tie, the Riley hopes crashed, as time ran out and the final score remained 7-0 with Washington the victor.

Color Guard Tells All As Reporter Reviews Pastimes; Future Plans

by Linda Yoder

While studying Business Administration at Notre Dame next fall, Bob Stewart also has plans of becoming a drum major there. Bob has been a drum major for two years. He enjoys his work very much. His duties are to direct the band through all formations during rehearsal and to direct and conduct all the music that the band plays during a football game. He also assists the band director at any time. Band Director Lewis Habegger considers Bob as one of the best in his field. Besides being a drum major, Bob is a twirler "Bill Haley, and his Comets," in "Rip it Up," is Bob's favorite recording. His opinion of Elvis Presley is "He'll do within his musical limit." Bob's favorite dinner is a turkey dinner. He says his favorite pastime is dating Tanna Hesler.

Color guards, Jim Kouts, and "B", carries the school flag. The subject Jim likes best is band. His favorite recording is "Don't Be Cruel," and Jim thinks that Elvis Presley does a good mambo. He is fond of pizza.

Ernie Oare, an 8B, has the job of being a rifleman. Ernie's favorite recordings are "Don't Be Cruel" and "Hound Dog," by Elvis of course. His opinion of Elvis Presley is that he's a real cool singer but he doesn't like his looks. Airplanes, cars, and eating roast beef interest Ernie.

Playing a cornet besides carrying the American flag is Artie Shidler's duty in the band. Artie also plays football and is in the Hi Y Club. His favorite recording is "Don't Be Cruel," and he likes everything about Elvis Presley except his Presley haircut.

Mike Hosinski, another rifleman, doesn't have any certain record, he just likes all of them. Mike doesn't like Elvis at all and he thinks that he should stiffen his legs up a bit. Mr. Morrison and Math rate as his favorite subject and teacher.

Library Staff Takes On Regular Assistant Duties.

by Karen Reid

Not many of the clubs around Riley have been organized yet but there is one that has been going since the day school started and that's the Library Staff. (Regular club period began last Tuesday.) This week I will write on the students who are working in the library.

Working at circulation desk are Jan Whitcker, Linda Ray, Evelyn Auer, Dennis Strickland, Janet Herrick, Phyllis Pletcher, Betsy Warrick, Fred Boyer, and Lois Pollock. Working at the circulation desk and taking care of the attendance and mail are, Nancy Jo Olinger, Jimmy Thomas, Douglas Schwerpler, and Lynn Warren.

Judy Butcher is supervisor of books and magazine repairs, working with her is Ronald Hayum.

Working on Publicity are Ann Stephens, Betsy Werrick, Dorothy Sailor, Pat Pollock, and Sandra Eberly.

Working in the Magazine Room are, Barbara Currie, Pete Metcalf, Judy Swanson, Dennis Strickland, Judy Butcher, Ronald Hayum, Pat Pollack, and Janet Herrick.

In charge of the Verticle File is Nardell Ivankovics.

Typists in the Library are Lorraine Smith and Barbara Ebersole.

The officers for the Library Club have not yet been elected so I'll give you that information at a later date.

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CAT... TALES

by Dave Lerman

One of the major problems facing the athletic program at Riley this year has been the question of getting together enough of that green stuff to meet the expenses of carrying out Riley's traditional extensive sports program.

Last year, as you may remember, a big to-do was made about the fact that football, which usually carries the load financially for sports, was having trouble staying out of the red by itself. This year that problem seems to have vanished.

Although it's still early in the season, because of the attendance thus far many of the big brass here at Riley and throughout the city are breathing easier. With crowds of approximately 9,000 at each game, Riley's finances are off to a good start. No doubt with good weather and a decent season victory-wise the problem will be pretty well licked. A note of thanks is due the supporters thus far, and continued attendance, we are sure will be rewarded by the display of good football. As a noble American once said, "We've just began to fight."

Central Downs Wildcats To Remain Undefeated In Conference; Riley Even

by Dave Lerman

It was warm and dry, with a comfortable breeze from the south, a very pleasant evening — weather-wise. Riley-wise, it was a night to forget as they fell before the Bears from downtown in a interesting but one sided exhibition of football. Central scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, and were the masters from then on. Central now has a 2-0 conference while Riley is 1-1.

In the first quarter Riley was unable to move after taking the opening kickoff and Burns punted to the Bears' 42 yard line. That was the beginning of Central's first TD march. Using running plays, practically all up the middle, the Bears took it to the one where Ross went over. Riley found themselves unable to move and were in the shadows of their own goal posts when the first half ended.

Central sewed up the game in the third period with the final two scores. A pass and run play from Byers to Ross set up the second TD. Line plays moved the ball to the 2 and from where Ingram went over. Three plays after the kickoff the Bears had the ball again. McKnight short-circuited an Ulrich pass and Central had the ball on the Wildcat 45.

Again eating away yardage up the middle, the Bears went 45 yards in 12 plays, Byers taking it over from the 2. McKnight made 1 out of 3 placements to round out the scoring. Riley got as far as the 6 inch line, but couldn't dent the scoring column.



Sitting in front — Rodger McKee. First row, left to right — Larry Severin, Don Hanish, Charles Carlin, Frank Toth, Bill Barnes, and Jim Manuszak.

Back row, left to right — George Page, Herman West, Calvin Everly, Dave Swihart, Bill Unrue, Ken Selby,

Ron Walling, Dave Fritz, John Odusch, Louis Cass, Jim Sego, and Lyle Robinson.

Photo by Staff Photographer John Willis

Thinlies Gain Ground In Conference Race

by Louie Cass

The Riley Cross Country Team ran over Central and Goshen in a double meet on Erskine Golf Course last Thursday beating Central 16-45 and Goshen 19-42 for a 2 and 0 mark in the conference and 3 and 1 overall record.

Louie Cass and Dave Fritz paced the harriers to the win, Cass was first in 10:36.5 with Fritz inches behind. Rodger McKee and Jim Manuszak were fourth and fifth, with Ken Selby and Bill Barnes eighth and ninth. An oddity was that although the Wildcats beat Central worse than they beat Goshen, Central edged Goshen 27-28.

In Cross-Country the low score wins and to score a meet the first man across the line counts one point, the second man two, etc. The first five men on each squad count with the sixth and seventh pushing the other team back. If as in the case of the Goshen meet Riley gets one, two, four, five, seven, eight and nine, and Goshen gets three, six, ten, eleven, and twelve. The Riley score adds up to 19 not counting the sixth and seventh men who pushed Goshen's third, fourth, and fifth men back thus increasing Goshen's score. To score a double-dual meet, one team's men are all counted as not having run and the other two scores added up, then another team's men are counted out and the other two added up as in the Goshen, Central, Riley double dual to get the Riley-Goshen score Central's men are thrown out and to get the Riley-Central score Goshen is thrown out and to get the Central-Goshen score Riley is thrown. Incidentally if you are confused so am I.

Riley Faces Maroons at Tupper Field Tonight at 8

by Jack Tully

How to handle Mishawaka. Coach Spike Kelly and his board of strategists hope they have the answer so the Wildcats can upset the championship minded Maroons. As of now the Maroons have a three win and no loss record. They defeated South Side of Fort Wayne 33-6 in the season's non-conference opener. Next victim of the Covemen

was the Elkhart Blue Blazers. In a conference game Mishawaka downed the Blazers 39-13. Last Friday night they coasted to an easy 35-14 victory over Goshen. Thus far Mishawaka has a 2-0 league record while Riley is even at 1-1. Tonight's battle will have no effect upon the E.N.I.H.S. Conference record as it is a non-conference battle.

Tennis Team Continues Championship Record With 3 Straight Wins

by Jack Tully

Trying to match last years record Coach Gene Ring's recquetteers have a fine start. Despite the graduation of two lettermen, two others still remain. The two are, Dave Kramer and Danny Barnes. Thus far this season Kramer has been the number one man with Barnes number two. The number three man this year is Tom Marquis. Marquis is a transferee from Adams where he played last year. He was number two man for the first two matches but was shifted to number three against LaPorte. In doubles Barnes pairs with Marquis while Kramer and Larry Wilson form the other doubles team.

Opening the season against Michigan City, the recquetteers humbled the Red Devils 5-0. Barnes, Kramer, and Marquis came through with singles victories and both doubles teams were victorious.

Fort Wayne North Side was the second opponent of Riley and was the second victim also as Coach Ring's Wildcats blanked North Side 5-0 by taking all of the matches.

Against LaPorte the Wildcats met stiffer opposition but copped a 3-2 victory. Kramer and Barnes were victorious but Marquis was defeated.

Mishawaka is shooting for its fourth straight win. In the Goshen contest fullback Wayne Nichols paced the Maroons by tallying touchdowns and booting five extra points. Another top Maroon scorer is speedster halfback Ron Manuel. Against Goshen Manuel ran back a kickoff for an 85 yard touchdown. At the quarterback slot for the Maroons will be John Ronchetti who was switched from end. Rounding out the backfield is halfback Gene Witkowski. Witkowski also scored in the Goshen encounter. The starting line for Coach Gene Dykstra's Maroons will be Cooper and Keller at ends; Proudfit and Phillips at tackles; Martin and Case at Guards; and Allison at center.

Turning to the Riley side of the picture, the only thing you can see is upset in the eyes of the Wildcats. They will try to rebound from the licking given them by Central. One bright feature in the Wildcat camp is a physically fit bunch of Cats. Jim Herczeg and Lauren Cutner should be fully recovered and raring to go. Jerry Simmos saw action in the Central game and seems fit along with Carroll Forrester. Coach Kelly's starting backfield should be Norm Baloun at signal caller; John Miller and Jim Ulrich at halves; and Barry Rupel at fullback. Either Lauren Cutner or Doug Burns and Dave Gunn at ends for Riley while Tim Delinski and Terry Beyer will be at the tackle slots. Bob Ray and either Forrester or Joe Budney at guards; and Roger Kelly at center

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