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Riley Parents, Friends

many Riley students need and want part-time jobs. Any time you can use helpers — boys and/or girls ranging in age from 13 to 18, please call ATlantic 9-5574 — room 303.

Bonfire and Dance

were held last night in anticipation of tonight's game. The Booster club planned the big bonfire and pep rally and the student council arranged the dance. This is the first of the regular Thursday night dances that the student council holds.

No Hi-Times

next week due to the vacation on Thursday and Friday while the teachers attend meetings. Our next issue will be on November 2.

Top Hi-Times Salesmen

last week were: Marc Carmichael (second week in a row), Bonnie Bedwell (she worked hard this week), Rose Selby (made a big jump this week), Spencer Clarke (hey, he slipped), Ron Kronewitter (forgot it was Friday), Mary Solloway (steady salesman), Dennis Miller (good, a new salesman), Neil Coasman (one of the stand-bys), Sue Goffney (an old hand at the selling business), Michael Plante (fine, a new salesman who has been working hard), Caro-Lynn Gerard (good, new salesman), Linda Grubbs (new salesman), (the last four tied at the number 10 spot). Craig Barber pulled in at the 11th spot.

International Relations

council's series of lectures this year will be the theme of "The atomic age — opportunity or disaster." Six lectures by outstanding speakers are included in a \$.50 student ticket which can be purchased from Mrs. Mary Myers or Mr. Wilbur Campbell. The speakers are: October 23, Dr. Phillip E. Moseley; November 27, Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas; January 15, Dr. John Harvey Furbay; February 19, Dr. Homer A. Jack; March 19, George Padmore of Liberia; and April 9, George V. Melas of Greece.

Home Room 108

officers for the following year are Steve Coffman, president, Jean Le Jeune, social chairman, Dennis Miller, Hi-Times, Judy Beyer, year book.

Riley School Host To N.C.C.J. Institute On YOUTH and the UN

Students from all over the area will be gathering at Riley next Thursday for the fifth annual National Conference of Christians and Jews Junior Round Table fall institute. The theme for the day's activities is "YOUTH and the UN" and will feature as the main speaker Mr. R. de Roussy de Sales from the UN headquarters.

A dramatization of a model session of a UN meeting is being planned by Tom Dunfee, the chairman of that feature. An international lunch will be served, there will be buzz sessions, and skits will be given. Also attending from Riley are Barbara Much, chairman of the Round Table's school committee, Taru Liisa Vertanen, Riley's exchange student who will take part in the model UN session, Jim Starret, Jeffrey Newman, Sandra Faxon, and Bernice Cooley.

A \$1.00 registration fee covers the days activities, from 9:30 to 3:00, and the international lunch. If you are interested in attending see Mr. Max Barack sometime today.

Senior Band Members Will Be Featured At LaPorte Game Show

Seniors in the Riley band will be featured in a stellar show to be presented at halftime tonight. Taking their bows as seniors will be Lynda Frederick, Diane Fitch, Sammie Lou Frame, John Underhill, Donnell Bair, Bob Stewart, Kay Carr, David Puterbaugh, Patsy Rhodes, Barbara Drake, Elizabeth Fields, Tanna Hesler, Linda Willson, Karen Neiswander, Gordon Edison, Gary Elliott, and Joe Zawiencha. Recognizing the seniors during a show for all the time and energy they have given the band will be an annual custom from now on.

The band will also remind the adults present of their two duties at this time of the year — to vote on November 6 and to give to the United Fund.

Next week's halftime will conclude a busy season of shows by the marching band. The shows are developed and directed by Mr. Lewis Habeggar, band director, Mr. Drake Olmstead, his assistant, and Bob Stewart, drum major.

The Central game used the combined forces of the glee club and the band in forming a big American flag. "America" and Riley's Alma Mater hymn were sung and played.

Fans at the Mishawaka game say a "Strolling Through the Park" show. It included formations of a see-saw that moved up and down, a slide with the drum majorettes sliding down it, an ice cream cone, and a merry-go-round with band members acting as animals that go up and down.

The numbers 464 were seen and heard all around the school before the Goshen game. Their meaning was revealed in a half-time show entitled "Ship Ahoy" commemorating the sailing of Columbus 464 years ago. The formations were the numbers 464, a sailing ship, an anchor, and a bell.

Support Our Team

by yelling harder at pep rallies and at the games. Follow the cheer leaders and give the team the support they deserve.

Cross Country Men Win Crown



Riley's cross country team's top runners are all smiles as they think of their Eastern Division Conference crown. In the first row, left to right, Louie Cass,

'Conventional Capers' Theme of Junior's Sock Hop Wednesday

by Barbara Nicklas

Elephants and mules will not be out of place at the Junior class sock hop to be held in the gym next Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30. Planning the dance called "Conventional Capers", is Pat Nagy, Social Chairman. Assisting her is Bonnie Silberman, chairman of the decorations committee, and seeing that all the invitations are sent is Sandy Crutchfield. Grades 10 thru 12 may attend and the tickets are 50 cents a person.

Arnie Goldberg has the music problem solved with the "Rhythmairs" while Gail Burger is going to make sure every one will have something to eat.

The checking committee is headed by Mary Sue Erdely and Phyllis Montgomery. The tickets are being sold by Donna Schroeder and John Haduch is chairman of the publicity committee. After the party, the clean-up committee headed by Kenny Myers will move in.

Other committee members with faculty advisors are: Publicity—Mr. Lionel Martin, Susie Kaspersak, Peg Boxwell, George Newman, Jim Starret, Arden

Glee Club, Orchestra Give Concert During Teachers' Convention

John Adams auditorium will ring with music next Thursday evening as Riley glee club and orchestra members join other music students of this area to play for teachers of this area. The North Central glee club and orchestra will play for the Northern Indiana Association of Teachers at their annual convention.

Orchestra members playing for North Central attended try outs recently at John Adams. Those playing from our orchestra are Eleanor Coffman, Riley's concert-mistress, Vangie Liechty, Judy Zeigler, Everett Koontz, Janice Weiss, Charles Stites, Sharol Wolvos, Diane Stanek, Anne Klosinski, Sara Anson, Charlotte Downey, and Aviva Weiss. Playing in the brass, woodwind, and percussion sections from Riley are Diane Fitch, Lynda Frederick, Barbara Drake, Harry Bash, and Gary Elliott.

Daughtery, Pete Darrow, Mary Lou Van Slette, Barbara Buntman, Joyce Mamula, Lyn Rubens; Tickets and Finance—Miss Elizabeth Noble, Janet Martino, Bert LaCross, Helen Troyer, Deane Graber, Jim Starret, Connie Koski, Sharon Snyder, Duane Arick, Karen King, Diana Walters, George Kirch, Ron Hilde, Mike Klosinski; Decorations—Miss Mary Jane Day, Sandy Hanna, Sharol Bowers, Florence Burroughs, Kay Million, Jim Starret, Judy Stonecipher, Diane McCay, Pat Kuzmits, Susie Vexel, Marty Zsedely, Judy Whitman, Debby Thomas, Roy Hruska, Mary Sue Tatay, Janet Martino, Pat Nagy.

Invitations—Mr. Bert Anson, Diana Thornton, Tom Dunfee, Diana Walters, Shirley Gargis, Pat Roelke, Dave Piser; Music—Mr. Russell Rhodes, Dick Jennings, Jack Shinneman, Larry Severin, Ann Amerpohl, Diana Thornton; Checking—Mr. Earl Webb, Joleen Tedrow, Leonard Kenyon, Deanna Harrold, Alberta Carson, Elizabeth Chenoweth, Sharon Elzer, Susie Edstrom, Jane Guthrie, Bill Mahoney, Kenny Tate, Judy Nafe, Sharon Baird, John Paul, Sandy Kenady.

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Music Boosters Plan Jonah Club Fish Fry At Potluck Meeting

The Riley Music Boosters kicked off their membership drive and announced plans for their annual Jonah Club Fish Fry at a potluck supper in the Riley cafeteria last Wednesday. The chairman for the fish fry, to be held Friday, November 9, is Mr. Boyce Underhill with Mr. T. R. Foster as his assistant.

Mr. Lewis Habeggar, band director, showed movies of one of the band's trips to Riverview and movies of the practices for a halftime show. Mr. Markwood Edison, president of the music boosters, introduced the officers and presented the plans of the group. Mr. Kenneth Schultz, the new orchestra leader, was also introduced. Mrs. Roose is heading up the membership drive. Anyone interested in boosting Riley music is invited to join.

Other officers of the group are Mrs. Richard E. Mikel, vice-president; Mrs. Victor Terhune, secretary; Mr. Harrison Talcott, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Liechty, attendance chairman; and Mrs. C. D. Elliott, publicity.

The proceeds from the fish fry will go towards the purchase of an electric organ for the school. Ticket chairman for the fry is Mrs. Robert Fitch. All of the executive board members have tickets which cost \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.

Professor Chenoweth Speaks To Assembly 3

"Discussion Leadership Training" was the subject of a talk by Eugene C. Chenoweth which assembly 3 students heard yesterday. Mr. Chenoweth is assistant professor of speech at Indiana University. He directs intercollegiate debating activities at Indiana and teaches courses in argumentation, debate, and discussions.

Phyllis Gosc was student chairman for the assembly.

Hallowe'en; Part Of Our Heritage

Customs and superstitions gathered through the ages go into our celebration of Hallowe'en, or "Holy Eve," on October 31. The day is so named because it is the eve of the festival of All Saints, but many of the beliefs and observances connected with it arose long before Christian era, in the autumn festivals of pagan peoples.

The ancient Druids had a three-day celebration at the beginning of November. On the eve before, they believed, spirits of the dead roamed abroad, and they lighted bonfires to drive them away. Even after November became a Christian feast day, honoring all saints, the peasants clung to the old pagan beliefs and customs that had grown up about Hallowe'en. It has become a night of mystery and fun-making with many picturesque superstitions. Folks came to believe that they could foretell the future on that night by performing such rites as jumping over lighted candles. In the British Isles great bonfires blazed and laughing bands of "quisers," young people disguised in grotesque masks and carrying lanterns carved from turnips, gathered in each village.

Our Hallowe'en celebrations today keep many of these early customs unchanged. New ones have been added such as trick or treating. This custom is sometimes carried too far and is no longer a custom, but merely an excuse for destruction. As high school people, we are past the age when we must engage in this sort of entertainment for fun.

Hallowe'en is a good custom and part of our heritage. Let's do our best to keep it that way. Happy Hallowe'en.

As I See It

from Mr. Sherwood
by Mr. Sherwood

I am blind. I am not saying that to arouse your sympathy. I am merely stating a fact. I am not proud of the fact particularly but I am not ashamed of the fact either. Thus last week before 800 students, Mr. Sherwood talked about his blindness as being some thing to which he had adjusted himself.

One person is too tall for a certain part in a play, another is too small for a certain part, the football back is not an artist, the artist is not a fullback. And so it goes, some have one talent, others have different talents. Mr. Sherwood suggests that instead of fretting over the 'handicap' to turn the so-called handicap into an asset.

To 'see' with those senses not involved with the eyes brings a keener ap-

preciation of every experience which can not be enjoyed by those with eyes to see. He was not suggesting that one give up one's eyes to have this keener appreciation but that any one lacking a talent or ability of another could have a useful and happy life by adjusting to what some of us may call a 'handicap.' We shall not forget AS I SEE IT.

Hallowe'en on the Moon

On date is October 31, 1984. The place: a small bubble on the Moon. A small band of space enthusiasts are spending the first Halloween night on the Moon. They are living in a plastic bubble which supplies air and heat, however no gravity.

In one dark corner we find Dave Piser busily preparing green cheese and moon shine for the party.

Floating up behind him in a white sheet is Dave Carpenter until he sneezes (terrible cold) and due to the lack of gravity finds himself parked against the wall and Dave sitting in the moonshine.

On the other side the party is getting started with Jeanne Peterson, Clara Mae Bell, Janice Glaser, and Sherry Barnes ducking for floating (also due to lack of gravity) apples.

Just then we hear a startled cry from Dave Puterbaugh "The Lunies are coming!" In march the troops with Roger

Hallowe'en, Crazy Man Cool!

by Bonnie Bedwell

'Twas Hallowe'en day and all through the school,
The talk of the party, was "crazy man, cool."

The gym was decked out with pumpkins and lights.
The "Combos" were playing,
'twould be a night to end nights.

The studies went on as before,
but alas
Only costumes and dancing were discussed in each class.

At last school ended and to their homes students went,
Towards winning grand prize
each one's thoughts were bent.

When the time finally came and they opened the door
There arrived such a crowd
as was never saw before.

Indians, skeltons, and knights
quite a few
Gypsies, and maidens, and even queens too.

They paraded and danced, but never let it be known
Whose mask hid whose face, until time came to be shown.



Hello, fellow classmates. Do you have any idea as to what goes on in your friends' classes? Well, here's the dope!

O.T.A.

Mr. Felix Wiatrowski's chemistry students all seem to agree that their teacher is lots of fun. They enjoy his cleverness. When the class fools around, and starts tapping on the acid bottles

Riley's Crazy Costumes

by Pat Roelke

As Halloween rolls around again, pumpkins get faces, parties are planned, dunking for apples becomes usual, and costumes are dug out of moth balls. When these costumes are found, memories of past years come back.

Mike Mercer recalls the year he attended a party dressed as a girl. He had everyone guessing who the "girl" was. Jerry Simmons attended a party in the same type of costume. His outfit included a blue sweater and a white skirt.

Dressed as a little boy, Linda Austin had fun confusing her neighbors.

Being a tramp with a beer bottle was the masquerade Larry Severin remembers.

Sue Sargeant, Judy Newhard, and Yvonne Robinson recall the year they appeared in black dressed with tall pointed hats on their heads.

A painted doll with a short pleated skirt, big bonnet, rosy knees, and a huge all day sucker was the costume Lyn Ruebans chose one year.

Barbara Snyder had some people mystified when she dressed up as a monkey.

Merl Grosvenor won a silver dollar when he looked like a big fat pumpkin.

These are some costumes these people have remembered. Do you remember any of your Halloween costumes?

Zigglemaier at the head. Their ray guns are sighted on the party and Roger steps forward "Trick or treat!"

One half hour later Lois Cunningham comes up with the idea that the earth party should go "trick or treating." Captain Vidio Wyrick agrees and the small party steps out into the cold Lunan night. (Opps, no air!)

When the time finally came to award the grand prize
The judges called for silence
and commanded all eyes.

It seemed fairly simple because everyone knew,
That the choice lay between the
"Red Witch" and "Blue Boy."

The witch cackled with joy and pranced on the stage
Uttered weird chants and screamed out in rage.

This convinced all the judges
and they gave her grand prize
Then she leaped upon her broom
and before everyone's eyes

She flew around the room and chortled with glee
She dipped and she dove and she yelled "yes-sir-ee."

"I know I'm no beauty and my hair is a sight
But thanks for the prize, it's my fourth one tonight."

Then she zipped out of the window and away from the school
And the students all laughed and yelled "Crazy Man, Cool."

with their pencils, he says to them, "Won't all you frustrated orchestra players please settle down?"

O.T.A.

Guess who has the most fun in Miss McAlpine's Foods II class. It's John Cerpes! He's the only boy in there. (Umn, boy).

O.T.A.

Miss Fruch was one startled teacher when Janet Robinson walked into Clothing class carrying a birthday cake. All the girls chimed in singing "Happy Birthday." The girls were all served a piece of the cake. Some of the girls busy eating were Vicki Darrow, Sandie Bennett, Carol Brewer, Carlene Krathwohl, Sue Sult, Rosemary Baichly, Mary Ann Erdelyi, Sue Blackburn, Jeanne McCracken, and Audrey Burger. Audrey supplied everyone with plates, forks, and napkins.

O.T.A.

Can you imagine walking On The Avenue and finding —

Tessie Layne without her southern accent.

Jerry Tirrell without his curls.

Janice Glaser only 4' 10" tall.

Dave Puterbaugh with side burns and a cookie duster (mustache).

Mardelle Molnar without her smile.

Joyce Antonelli with dark brown eyes.

John Odusch wearing thick glasses and carrying five or six school books.

Tim Delinski fifty pounds underweight.

Mary Ellen Keres with short, jet black hair.

O.T.A.

Mr. Kodba's Civics class pupils are engaged in racking their brains trying to remember who the governors of each state are, what party they belong to, and when their hold of office expires. Man, what a job!

O.T.A.

Beverly Ellis and Frank Hewitt are going steady. Frank's last name is spelled with two t's and not with a l-t.

O.T.A.

Miss Hanks, the French class student teacher, was on the Ile de France when it rescued the survivors from the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm when they crashed.

O.T.A.

Congratulations to the Riley Drama Club, directed by Mr. James Casaday and Miss Ruby Williams, for their performances of "The Straw Hat." Here's hoping the forthcoming play will be as equally successful.

O.T.A.

Our steadiest steady couple. Myrna McBride and Bill Mahoney. (Must be nice, kids).

O.T.A.

Other steadies holding up the lockers are: Janet Priddy and "Harve" Ulrich, Joyce Antonelli and Jim Erick, Carol Frepan and John Rhodes, Gail Fischbacher and Ray Meek (Central Alumni), Barbara Beckman and Bob Cherpes (Alumni), June Goodwin and Dave Frost (St. Joseph Alumni), and Sue La Bonte and Lamar Locke (Adams).

O.T.A.

Donnie Bair is doing her star gazing alone these days. Her steady, Rich Slate, is stationed with the Navy on a lonely isle in the middle of nowhere.

O.T.A.

Two lucky gals invited to Homecoming Weekend at the colleges are Diane Fitch and Phyllis Gosc. Right after school last Friday Diane left for Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana. Phyllis left for Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana. The men of interest are John Sundberg and Doug Wist.

O.T.A.

I'll be back with more news from On The Avenue next week.

—June.

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TABBY



by Lyn Porter

Have you boys ever wondered what goes on "behind the door?" Well, I feel that it is time for it to come out into the open. The door I am speaking of is the door that leads to the girls gym. The girls gym classes play lots of different games that are very interesting and fun to participate in.

SOCCKER

For instance, soccer has been the main game played by the girls for the last few weeks. Don't laugh, boys! A large part of these girls go out of class with kicked shins and sore muscles as well. Whether you know it or not, when the first football game was played, the rules of soccer were used.

There are two kinds of soccer that can be played. Line soccer and field soccer. Line soccer is played by two opposing lines of girls on either side of the gym floor. Three or more girls from each team go to the center of the floor where the ball is placed. A girl from each team is positioned on either side of the ball (right and left) facing each other. When the whistle is blown each girl tries to kick the ball to the side of the opposing side and the game is on! The object of the game is to try to get the ball through the line of girls so that it hits the mat behind. The main rule of any soccer game is the forbidden use of the hands.

FIELD SOCCER

Field soccer is played with three lines on each team instead of one. These lines are called the forward line, fullback line, and the line behind the goal, the goal keepers line, respectively. To start the game off a girl from the forward line on one team kicks the ball to the other side. From then on, the side who gets to kick first is determined by who made the last point. The side that didn't get it, is allowed the "kick-off." After this the forwards on each team switch to the other side to try and kick the ball over the goal. The duty of the fullbacks is to kick the ball to the side where their forwards are, and the duty of the goal keepers is to prevent the ball from touching the mat behind them.

Freshmen Footballers Stamp Out Northside; Ellison, Skelton Score For 13-6 Triumph

by Neil Cossman

Facing Elkhart Northside a week ago yesterday, Riley Freshmen football team emerged victorious by a score of 13-6.

Riley kicked off and for part of the first period did a good job of holding the Northsiders. Then Elkhart began to spark as they moved from their own 39 yard line to the Riley 45 and then on to the 25, the 15, the 4, the 1, and finally the goal. The extra point attempt failed and the quarter ended with the score 6-0.

In the second period Richard Sisti intercepted an Elkhart pass on the Riley 15 yard line. After a long march to the Northside 49 yard line the frosh fumbled and Elkhart came into control of the ball. Then on an Elkhart pass, Arden Floran intercepted on the Riley 45 yard line and carried to the Northside 35. Marching to the Northside 20 yard line Riley attempted a pass on the 4th down which was incomplete. Holding Elkhart at a standstill the frosh again took possession of the ball on the Northside 15 yard line. Moving to the 1 yard line the frosh quickly scored. Failing on the extra point attempt Riley left the score at 6-6 when the half came to a close.

During the third period Elkhart had the ball and got to the 33 after holding the freshmen at a standstill. Then, Tom Ellison intercepted an attempted Northside pass on the Northside 49 yard line which he carried to the 45. Riley was

soon forced to punt, but Ellison again intercepted Elkhart's ball on the 50 yard line and carried to the 8 yard line. Bob Skelton quickly scored and the extra point good making the score 13-6 in favor of the freshmen.

During the remainder of the game both squads made good, Riley to the Northside 14 yard line and Elkhart to the Riley 15. The game ended with Elkhart in control of the ball and Riley the victor by a score of 13-6.

Nutrition Class Reveals Mid-Morning Snack Value;

by Alberta Carson

If you passed room 314 recently you probably thought the girls were celebrating National Dairy Council Week.

Instead this is a two week project being demonstrated by Miss Jean McAlpine's Nutrition I Class. Our mid-morning snack consists of milk and a cookie. Milk was chosen as our snack food because it contains many of the vital food nutrients which aid in the functions of growth, building and repair of cells, tissue, bone structure, hormones, antibiotics, and enzymes.

The purpose of this project is to see if we feel better for the other classes during the morning and how it affects our work during the afternoon.

Since the beginning of the semester we found that nutrition is a personal subject because it concerns each in-

Smithmen Victorious; Trounce Adams 19-42; Hold Perfect Record

by Ron Walling

Coach Bob Smith's "B" thinlies successfully defended their unbeaten record by dropping Adams 19-42 in the second of a two meet schedule with the Eagles. The first was taken 16-45.

The gold shirts swept eight out of the first eleven places with George Page leading the parade. Page's time was an excellent 11:15 with Herman West and John Odusch only seconds behind him.

Chuck Carlin, Jim Sego, Dave Swihart and Ron Walling swept sixth through ninth places respectively while Tom Baughman was 11th for Riley.

Other finishers for Riley who helped complete the two meet romp over Adams were Calvin Everly and Bill Unrue.

dividual's health and personality.

A study of proteins, fats, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, and calories, what foods contain these nutrients, how they are burned in the body, and what are the functions of each. These are just some of the high spots of study in the Nutrition class.

Girls participating in this project are as follows: Judy Ham, Beverly Beck, Jerri Yates, Jeanette Pamachena, Janet Priddy, Jill Gilpin, Dorothy Kollar, Deannea Herrold, Susan Brandley, Carol Frick, Jean Hughes, Janet Robinson, Betty Reeder, and Carolyn Witucki.

West Takes 'Carnival'; Riley Kittens Bow 7-0; East Fails To Score

by Dave Gapski

Traveling to School Field a week ago last Wednesday, Riley's Junior High Football team took part in the annual Junior High Football Carnival between Eastern and Western Division teams. The West won 20-0.

Five teams from the West were paired with five Eastern teams. Each pair played for a period of 10 minutes. At the end of the period the second team for the side in control of the ball would take over against the second team for the opposing side.

So it went, with the first game ending in a 0-0 tie between Madison(E) and Pierre Navarre(W). The second game was taken by Harrison of the West over Nuner(E) 7-0. In the third period Riley's Kittens fell at the hands of the Western representative, Oliver, 7-0. Oliver took over the ball on the Riley 10. On the second play Oliver gained 2 yards and on the third play followed with a touchdown. The run for the extra point was successful putting the score at 7-0. Fighting hard for the rest of the period, the Kittens failed to score and the 10 minutes came to a close with the score 7-0 in favor of Oliver.

In the fourth game Lincoln came in for the East and were defeated by Muesel of the West 6-0. The fifth and final period of play saw Central(W) and Jefferson(E) battle to a 0-0 tie leaving a total of 20 points for the West and none for the East.

Club Officers Give Projects 'Green Light'

by Karen Reid

Now that the club schedule is in full swing there will be a lot of activities going on. The Booster Club has divided into several different committees. The Future Teachers Club has elected its new officers for the coming semester.

The Student Council is making plans for the Thursday night dances, and the Engineers club elected its officers.

BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club under the direction of Mr. Richard "Moe" Morrison held their elections last spring so they could get a few things under way during the summer. The officers are: President, Jim Ulrich; Vice-President, Marty Zsedly; and Secretary-Treasurer, Janet Priddy. This semester the club is dividing into several different committees and each member is to join one of them. The committees and their chairmen are: Finance, Rodger Kellar; Publicity, June Goodwin; Awards, Florence Bourroughs and Sue Kasperzak; Dance, Norm Baloun and Barbara Selby; Correspondence, Jane Guthrie and Sue Edstrom; Organization, Marie Greenwood and Joan Fitterling; and the Sign committee, Linda Holdren and Alice Torok.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is once again making plans for another Foreign Exchange Student for next year. A good campaign slogan is needed now, something like the one Adams has, "Pennies For Peace." When a slogan has been adopted posters will be made for the halls. Plans for their Thursday night dances are in the "making" stage now.

ENGINEERS CLUB

The Future Engineers elected their officers at a recent meeting. They are: President, Tom Malott; Vice President, John Underhill; and Secretary-Treasurer, Phyllis Gosc. Miss Elizabeth Murphy is the sponsor and it is open to any 11th and 12th grade students interested in Engineering. The purpose of the club is to acquaint the members with the different phases of Engineering.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

The Future Teachers club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Fern Barnett elected its new officers. They are: President, Lynda Fredrick; Vice President, Sharon Acheson; Secretary, Lu Ann Wieand; Treasurer, Gloria Welter; and Reporter, Sara Anson. The club has increased in size which indicates new interests in the teaching field. Members are looking forward to a successful year.

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Riley Defeats Redskins On 3 First Half Tallies; Passes Account For 2

by Jack Tully

Riley's Wildcats swept past the Goshen Redskins 19-13 in a Conference battle at School Field last Saturday. The victory gave the Wildcats a 2-2 conference record while Goshen's record dropped to 0-4.

Early in the first period Fred Medich intercepted a Redskin pass to give Riley the ball on the Goshen 43. After picking up a first down Norm Baloun hit Jim Ulrich with a 29 yard touchdown pass. Ulrich's kick made the score seven to 0 for Riley. Halfback John Fidler put Goshen back into the game with 2:25 left in the first quarter on a two yard plunge. The point was no good and the score at the end of the quarter found Riley ahead 7-6.

Early in the second quarter Riley behind the fine kickoff return of Jerry Simmons and a pass to Dave Gunn set up their second score. John Miller then scampered 21 yards to send Riley into a 13-6 lead. The Wildcats' final score came on a fifty yard pass to Dave Gunn with only 25 seconds left in the half to put the score at 19-6.

Goshen provided the only scoring in the second half when they tallied on a two yard plunge by Don Goss with 3:25 left to play in the game which ended at 19-13.

Tennis Season Ends; Third In Conference

by Tom Marquis

The tennis squad ended their season on a winning note by defeating a stubborn Mishawaka team by the score of 3-2. The racqueteers finished a "respectable" third in the Eastern Division Conference behind Central with a mark of 8-0 and Goshen 7-1. Riley finished with a 6-2 record, their two defeats being at the hands of Central and Goshen.

"Two nights and an afternoon" were needed by Riley to down the Cavemen. The marathon was necessitated by the following results: Dave Kramer defeated Bob Klotz 6-4, 8-6, in the number one match. Tom Marquis playing in the number two position was victorious over John Goeller 6-2, 6-2. Danny Barnes played Don Kamerer and was defeated in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 8-10. Thus the singles points stood Riley 2, Cavemen 1. In the number one doubles match Kramer-Wilson were defeated by Klotz-Goeller. Marquis and Barnes teamed in the "two" doubles against Kramer and Whitfield, this match deciding the victor of the meet. When darkness fell, each side had won one set. The important third set was played the next afternoon and found Marquis-Barnes victorious. The set scores of the match were 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. This year's team had a very successful campaign under Coach Gene Ring and hopes are high for even a better finish next year. More underclassmen should come out and try tennis, you may have some "hidden" talent.

Wildcat Pigskin Leaders for '56



Leading Riley's football team is the duty of the very capable co-captains pictured above. Halfback John Miller, on the left

and Carol Forrester are filling the bill very well this season.

Cats Host La Porte Friday In Rugged Conference Battle

by Jack Tully

LaPorte's high flying Slicers will for the third time visit School Field to meet the Wildcats. Tonight's battle is not a conference battle but a victory over LaPorte would be a feather in Riley's hat Friday. Thus far LaPorte has a 4-2 overall record but is tied with Riley in the conference at a 2-2 record, although the Cats have a 2-4 record overall.

Coach Earl Dolaway's Slicers staged a strong fourth quarter comeback to up end the Adams Eagles. Fullback Roger Farley and halfback Steve Bollinger led the Slicers' fourth quarter surge that ended up in victory for the Slicers. Also very instrumental in the win was the Slicer line which upped large holes in the Eagle line. Quarterback Wayne Davison is a key triple threat man for the Slicers. He's an effective runner, good passer, and a very fine punter. His favorite target is end Don Sabie. The Slicers line will consist of Sabie and Jacobs at ends; Lambert and Ott at the

tackles; Holm and Bailey at guards; and Kindig at center. Teaming with Davison, Farley, and Bollinger in the backfield will be Bob Havens at right halfback for the Slicers.

Hoping to upset the high flying Slicers Coach Spike Kelly's crew will have to work on defense, especially in the line. On defense the Wildcats line wasn't ready to charge when the Goshen Redskins put a play into effect. Two new faces appeared in the Riley eleven last week in the form of Jerry Simmons and Fred Medich. Simmons averaged better than five yards per carry and Medich intercepted two passes for Riley.

In the line the Wildcats will go with Doug Burns and Dave Gunn at ends; Tim Delinski and Terry Beyer or Ray McKibben at tackles; Bob Ray and Carroll Forrester or Joe Budney at guards; and Roger Keller at center. Quarterback Norm Baloun; halfbacks John Miller and Jim Ulrich and fullback Jerry Simmons will start for the Kellymen.

Harriers Add Feather To Crown Victory Cap With Sectional Success

Coach Bob Smith's Harriers added another laurel to their string of laurels begun in 1951 when Mr. Smith began coaching. For five straight years the Smithmen have run over Central and Adams in the City Cross Country Meet (Washington dropped cross country in 1954). In 1954 the underdog Cats went to Valparaiso with nobody sure they could win the East-West Conference meet. They did. Last year the Smithmen, again underdogs, skipped blithely past Leroy Johnson and company to win the Sectional. This year, again underdogs (this is monotonous), again skipping past Leroy Johnson and company, the Catmen won the Eastern Division Conference crown while defeating Elkhart 21-34 and Adams 15-47.

Riley's effective one-two punch of Louie Cass and Dave Fritz led the harriers big finishing one-two. Rodger McKee was fourth, Jim Manuszak sixth, and Ken Selby eighth.

An interesting fact on the team this year is that physically, it is one of the smallest in the state. This must carry over to the other sports, too.

Tonight the Cats, perhaps not underdogs, go to Valparaiso for the East-West Conference meet. One hundred and forty seven people in one row. Oh, Murder!

Riley Battles Back To Down Panthers 20-12

BULLETIN

B Team Football

Elkhart 34
Riley 19

by Pat Geraghty

Coach Steve Horvath's high flying Kittens won their fourth contest of the season over the Washington Panthers 20-12. The win gives the Kittens a 4-1-1 record.

Washington opened the scoring in the first quarter with a touchdown. With Washington leading 6-0, Riley recovered a fumble on the Panther two yard line from where fullback Larry Newman scored. The point was good and Riley held a 7-6 lead. Washington again took the lead in the fourth quarter 12-7. With little time remaining George VanDer-Hayden passed for forty yards and a touchdown to Rick Williams. The point was good to give Riley a 14-12 lead. The Panthers went to the air lanes for a quick score but Fred Merich pilfered an aerial and went fifty-five yards to give Riley a 20-12 lead and win.

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