

Reader's Digest

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Ten top

Hi-Times salesmen last Friday are: Carol Huber, Judy Bullinger, Linda Bur-russ, Maureen Gilbert, Jill Taylor, Leon Copeland, Diana Singleton, Jerri Nikoley, Joyce Lugar, and Mary Ann Hamilton.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

Officers, elected last Thursday, are as follows: president, Kathleen Csenar; vice-president, Carol Stante; secretary-treasurer, Suellen Frushour; social chairman, Lois Morgan; librarians, Sandy Horvath and Dave Kottlowski; and set-up committee, Cheryl Bullinger and Dave Stonecipher. The orchestra meets every day, second hour, in room 104, under the direction of Mr. H. E. Kottlowski.

From the ... Editor's ... Desk

By Neil Cossman

We haven't made any note of it yet, but the Hi-Times is open to letters from students. Many people took the time to write us interesting (quite outspoken at times) letters. These are the kind of letters we like — ones that show original student thought or philosophy; ones dealing with real problems or situations; not so much letters of criticism as ones with constructive solutions to problems.

To be sure of having your letter printed, give it to me or bring it to the Hi-Times staff room. Of course, we reserve the right to edit all letters 'cause there's no telling what libelous stuff you people might send in. Say it diplomatically to avoid blue-penciling by us.

I hope some of you read the book *The Organization Man*, which I mentioned in the first column, and send us a letter about it. It says we're all after security, rather than advancement in our jobs. This creates a guy known as the organization man — he who is under the protection of an organization, whether it be a corporation or a university. This discourages individual thought — leads to group thinking and conformity. I guess it's a sign of something bad.

Reece death saddens students who saw him

By Darrell Stroup

As most of you know, the shocking death of Jimmy Reece (500 mile race driver) was recorded last Sunday in a routine race.

Few of us will forget the intelligent expert traffic safety tips he gave here at Riley a short time ago, nor his fine personality.

Racing not only loses one of its safest and talented, but also one of its finest personalities. We express our sympathy.

Let this unfortunate event be an example to us. We so many times say it won't happen to me. I'm a good driver, etc.

We can see that even that truly safe driver is eligible to have a misfortune. No matter where we rate as a driver, accidents may happen. In a group of 500 people, 2 are scheduled to die in a traffic accident. Are we prepared?

Bonnie Rupel elected football court queen

The highlight of last week's Washington-Riley game besides the 0-0 score was the choosing of the football court and its queen.

Classes ended early last Friday for students to parade to Walker Field where Bonnie Rupel was crowned queen. At the game, she was escorted by George Van Der Heyden.

Members of the court and their escorts were: Phyllis Farkas and Karl Kottlowski, Barbara Much and Fred Julian, Vangie Liechty and Merle Boyer, Carol Lorincz and Glen Nevelle, and Kathy Anderson and Bill Bloom.

Morning clubs begin; past years indicate 950 students active in clubs

Morning club meetings began a week ago last Wednesday. Figures were not known at press time, but if past years are an indication, about half of Riley's students or 950 students will be enrolled in clubs, this semester.

Formerly meeting on Tuesday mornings, the clubs now meet every other Wednesday due to the ninth grade guidance programs. About twenty clubs meet on these Wednesdays from 8:25 to 8:55. Several other clubs meet on their own time.

Among the clubs which meet Wednesday morning are: the Junior and Senior Booster clubs, Audio-Visual, Drama Club, Future Nurses, Future Teachers, Hi-Times, Hoosier Poet, Library Club, Junior Izaak Walton League, Junior Hi-Y, Stamp Club, Junior and Senior Y-Teens, Ushers Club, and Mathematics Club.

Recently organized clubs include: Bowling, sponsored by Mr. Stewart, and limited to forty boys; Freshman Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Frazier, and a division of the Hi-Y; the Speech Club, sponsored by Mr. Goodman, and open to ninth through twelfth grade students interested in debate; the Junior High Mathematics Club, sponsored by Mr. Olson.

Clubs not meeting during the club period are the French, German, Latin, and Spanish Clubs.

New clubs may be formed at any time, whenever enough students are interested and a sponsor is available. Contact the main office for more information and the proper blanks.

Senior officers, social chairmen planning dance for this month

Plans are underway for a Senior Dance, "The Big Bopper", to be held October 22, from 7:30 to 10:30. Music is provided by the Rhythmaires.

Officers and social chairmen working on the dance are: Larry Wilson, president; George Van Der Heyden, vice-president, and head of refreshments; Barb Foster, secretary; Becky Baney, social chairman, and head of the entertainment committee.

The homeroom social chairmen are: Bernice Cooley, decoration; Charlene Sarka, music; Carolyn Kimmel, tickets; Sharon Walters, publicity; Jean Hopkins, invitations and reception; Gerald Roper, checking; and Marcia Morris, clean-up.

Class of '60 elects Bill Nelson, President; juniors start planning November dance

Officers for the Class of '60 are now known after final ballot last Thursday and Friday. The officers and social chairmen will begin planning for their upcoming dance, November 14.

Class officers are: president, Bill Nelson; vice-president, Arthur Floran; secretary, Carol Barnfield; treasurer, Mike Foote; and social chairman, Yvonne Nevelle.

Nominees for president were: Leon Copeland, Bill Nelson, and Dick Niemann.

For vice-president: Randy Brooks, John Buchanan, Arthur Floran, and Jill Taylor. Jill Taylor's name was mistakenly omitted from Thursday's ballot, and a final vote for this office was taken Friday.

For secretary: Carol Barnfield, Margaret Gubbins, and Kathy Kuk.

For treasurer: Mike Foote, Karen King, Bruce Moon, Judy Satterlee, and Ellen Van De Walle. Ordinarily, only three names appeared on the ballot for each office. However, in the first ballot, two weeks ago, there were ties for treasurer, as well as vice-president, and more names were listed in the final voting.

For social chairman: Peg Dueringer, Carol Mikel, and Yvonne Nevelle.

Student Council, Honor Society girls hostesses at P.T.A. open house

Open House was held for parents of all Riley students, yesterday, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Several girls from the National Honor Society and Student Council aided in the program.

Miss Pearl Sellars was the faculty member in charge of the group of girls. Charlene Sarka was student chairman.

Girls on the committee are: Carol Lorincz, Beverly Bowers, Carolyn Howes, Bonnie Rupel, JoAnne Postle, Mary Jo Bruerd, Lou Ann Wieand, Beverly Rupel, Sharon Csernits, Jeanne Ross, Mary Ann Roose, and Millie Yazich.

In charge of arrangements for the program, the girls were hostesses at the door and served refreshments at the P.T.A.'s social hour during the last part of the program.

Parents first visited their son's or daughter's homeroom and next went to their classrooms. The P.T.A. gave coffee and cookies which were served in the gym.

Hi-Times plans variety program for assembly group three next week

The Hi-Times will sponsor an assembly next Tuesday which features student talent in a variety type show. Assembly group three will view the program.

Among the entertainment will be Bob Lerman's dance combo, Mary Jo Bruerd singing, Beverly Bowers and Nancy Roll playing two-piano numbers.

Tom Butters will illustrate some droodles. An interview with exchange student Anita Stenburg is planned; also included will be an interview with Riley debater Randy Brooks on the current debate question dealing with schools.

The show will be a different type of assembly program in that it will be entertaining and informative, yet have no continuity.

Court before the round-up



Applying some more lipstick just before the parade is football court member, Carol Lorincz. Other girls are, left to right, Vangie Liechty, Phyllis Farkas,

Bonnie Rupel, who was elected queen, Carol, Kathy Anderson, and Barbara Much.

Drama Club to give "Curious Mishap" as First play of season

by Dianna Bender

The Drama Club will present its first play of the season, *A Curious Mishap*, written by an Italian, Carlo Goldoni, on the 30th and 31st of October.

The play takes place in Holland and centers around Giannina a merchant's daughter, and De La Cotterie, the poor officer with whom she is in love. Her father, Philibert, does not suspect their love and tries to marry De La Cotterie to Mademoiselle Constanza, the daughter of Riccardo, who is Philibert's chief competitor. Giannina tries to prevent this marriage without her father knowing that it is she who really cares for De La Cotterie. A counter theme is played with Marianna and Gascoigne, the servants of Giannina and De La Cotterie. They love each other and vow to wed when their masters marry. The entanglements make the play a fast-moving light comedy.

Giannina is portrayed by Becky Uhrig and Dianna Bender, with De La Cotterie played by Jay Stahly. Philibert is played by Louis Swedarsky and Riccardo by Tom Finney. Mademoiselle Constanza is a double-cast with Maureen Mahoney and Bernice Kerchaert sharing the part. Marianna is played by Phyllis Hurst and Phyllis Borr, while Gascoigne is portrayed by Sam Reck. Plan to attend for a pleasant evening.

Spanish Club members enjoy first meeting in Joyce Pahl's home

By Barb Nicklas

Spanish Club members met for the first time this year a week ago last night at the home of Joyce Pahl. Eighteen members and Mrs. Helen Brokaw enjoyed getting together for the first time to make plans for the year's activities.

Some of the plans on schedule are: a paper drive on October 18, a bake sale, the date has not been set yet, and the annual trip to Chicago with all its exciting activities. A committee was chosen to plan the trip and consists of: Larry Johnson, chairman, Joyce Pahl, Ann Murray, and Carol Shadiker. The members also selected a committee to report activities to The Hi-Times. This committee is: Barbara Green, Shirley Miller, and Judy Areen.

Spanish Club officers are: President, Joyce Pahl; Vice-President, Dorothy Rodgers; Secretary, Phyllis Fletcher; Treasurer, Barton Bruch; Social Chairman, Carol Shadiker.

The meeting was concluded with songs and refreshments.

Togetherness

Blind statements about school spirit are made every day. What students need is a clear definition of it and practical suggestions on how to improve it. For a definition we may say, "school spirit is feeling a part of the school, supporting its activities (all of them), and acting toward the school with the same patriotism one feels toward his country."

It isn't easy to develop loyalty to a school when we will spend only four years there. Real stick togetherness comes most at two times — periods of crisis or victory. This is true in any organization large or small. This togetherness must be encouraged in ordinary, unexciting times. How to do this?

School-wide projects is one answer; everyone working toward one goal, and working together. An example of this is the Student Council drive for funds for an exchange student. But the effort must be promoted as a student body effort, not the Student Council's. The individual student must be made to feel a part of every project regardless of what organization sponsors it. Participation, not lectures, is the real key to school spirit.

The Students Speak...

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

Last semester we started a Student Speaks column. Everyone seemed to enjoy this column; therefore, we are bringing it to you once again.

The question of school spirit is one that is heard discussed quite often around the halls. What, in your opinion, is meant by school spirit?

Dennis Crow: Supporting our school teams and showing the right attitude toward our teams as a whole.

John Nimtz: When the student body backs the school in everything it does.

Pene Sugonis: Whatever it is, Riley doesn't have it.

Louise Koontz: Something that went down the drain a long time ago.

Tom Nurenborg: When you keep cheering even if the team is losing.

Linda Skaggs: To combine and support your team through thick and thin.

Connie Denney: We should not only support our teams, but also support school dances, plays, and so forth. It takes the whole student body to have good school spirit.

Andy Chonody: School spirit is participating in school affairs, going to games, joining a club of your choice, talking about your school. Letting your school down isn't an example of school spirit. Not attending games is another example of not having school spirit.

Dexter Balyeat: School spirit is not just yelling or shouting to support your school in athletics. It is a faith you put in your school and as you are a part of the school you become part of the spirit. Riley has poor spirit because the student body as a whole is afraid to get behind the school and push! How about it gang, let's see your faces at every scholastic event.

Mary Hall: When you have pride in your school and show that pride.

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Hi Gang,

This is Bonnie and Bev coming to you from our corner in the Staff Room.

Toothpick chewer of the week is Merle Boyer. Going around with a toothpick in the mouth seems to be a new fad that the boys around Riley have adopted. I live in constant fear of having Merle choke to death on one of those crazy toothpicks in my presence.

Did you ever see anyone blush? Really blush? Lou Ann Wicand politely asked Dave Vollmer to close the window in study hall one day. Dave turned around and said he couldn't oblige her by closing the window but if she was cold he'd be more than glad to come sit with her and keep out the "nasty old wind." Where does the blush come in at? Let me put it this way — Lou Ann had the "blushingest blush" I'd ever seen.

Say there Pat Jacobs, you don't know it but during the 4A lunch hour when you work in the cafeteria kitchen, kids from 318 study hall observe you quite closely when they don't feel like working. It is most interesting to watch a guy when he doesn't know that he is being watched. Now don't get stage fright Pat and drop all the dishes on the floor today!!

The Life of Riley must be rugged business from the looks of the 'characters' Tom Butters has drawn for us to depict this school experience. Who do you suppose he was thinking of in Riley when he drew that horrible teenage girl in the laboratory? And is Mr. Schubert or Mr. Wiatrowski as fierce looking as Tom shows them? Why just the other day some one remarked how young high school students look now and look what Tom did to the average science Riley boy! Certainly Tom must have been thinking of 'those other guys' and 'that other high school' when he drew this cartoon. . . . Oh, well, buy lots of Hi-Times and perhaps we can afford to 'ditch' this cartoon and have Tom make one when he is in a better mood and Riley girls will look like girls and Riley boys will look like boys.

There was a little boy that drank a bottle of Lestoil and when he died he went to heaven. St. Peter asked him how he got to heaven and the little boy said, "It's so easy when you use Lestoil."

People . . . of the Times

By Bev Husvar

Senior A, Kay Peterson, better known as "Pete", is going into the Memorial School of Nursing a year from this last September. She plans to work awhile after she graduates and then go into nursing.

Kay is a busy gal around school, every Friday she can be found selling Hi-Times. She is also home room 206's Social Chairman and she is also the President of the Future Nurses Club.

Golf, playing badminton, and collecting records are among her hobbies. Of course golf ranks the highest!!

The funniest thing that ever happened to Kay was when she went to camp for the first time one summer and the counselors had asked if anyone wanted K. P. duty? Bright eyed Kay spoke up and said, "K. P., that's me!!!" (Leave it to Kay!!!)

Meeting a certain someone from Mishawaka was one of her most exciting moments! Also winning trophies for the golf tournaments hold a lot of nice memories.

When asked what her favorite food was she answered, "I like everything as long as it's food!!!" Since Kay is an Elvis Presley fan she loves "King Creole" and "Are You Really Mine" ranks high on her disc list.

Kay would like to see more athletics around Riley for girls and she also thinks our school spirit could be improved a lot.



Kay Peterson

Miss Steele has some Riley guys helping her "keep house" in room 112. What a jolly sight to walk into 112 and find Rodney Black and George Grundy busily dusting away at the books, or washing shelves.

Are you a "study-hall terror"? You don't know what a study-hall terror is? A study-hall terror looks like any normal Riley student and usually acts like one. Something, however, happens to this person when he gets in study hall and "bang-o!!!" he turns into a study-hall terror. He comes to study hall without any books. He is loud, 'showoffish', and bothersome. Everyone who is unfortunate enough to sit within the radius of three seats from him might as well forget about getting anything done that period. Just let some one get out of his seat; by the noise made by our study-hall terror it sounds like a herd of wild horses have galloped across the room. If he can find no other way to attract the attention, he talks, yawns, and hiccoughs quite loudly to himself. If you are a study-hall terror, and cause laughter, it might surprise you to know we're not laughing with you; we're laughing at you.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors had their pictures taken for the Hoosier Poet last week. For the freshmen, this was a real thrill because it is the first time that their individual pictures will appear in the year book. For the sophomores, this is old business and they are very blaze about the whole thing. For the juniors, this is the very last time that they'll have their pictures taken in school. Next year, at long last, they will be seniors and rate a special appointment at DeGroff's.

Do you recall last semester when Riley girls put up a big "ka-do" about getting larger mirrors in the rest rooms? Nice, big, new mirrors were placed in each girls' rest room. To show appreciation for these lovely mirrors, this semester some very inconsiderate girls have been autographing these mirrors with lipstick. Whoever the guilty people are, "Shame on you!! You don't write on your mirrors at home with lipstick, so why do you think you have the right to do it to the ones at school?"

In the awards assembly three last week, Principal Byers felt it necessary to mention assembly three conduct in comparison with the conduct of assembly one, in an assembly of the same type. I, for one, hang my head in shame to think that we, as juniors and seniors, were reprimanded for our conduct while the seventh, eighth, and ninth graders were commended for theirs. Upperclassmen should set up the standards for the rest of the school to pattern themselves after. If we keep up at this rate, we'll leave Riley in June with the "glad you're gone, don't bother to come see us again" attitude from future upperclassmen.

Miss Noble's Latin III students seem to be having a little trouble remembering their Roman names. Do you agree Tiberius, (Dave Rodibaugh) and Julia, (Susan Bell)?

Dave Vollmer spent his last Friday's fourth hour study hall running around the track at Mr. Simpson's request.

Some crazy sayings are floating around the halls of Riley these days. Anything from a compliment to a complaint may be followed by "like wow!!!" "Hazio," "really, honest", "I'll betcha", and "what, me worry?" are a few more of the crazy sayings found popping from the mouths of Rileyites.

Many students have been informing us that their names have been spelled wrong in the Hi-Times. We make every effort to spell all names correctly, but occasionally a misspelled name slips by us or is incorrectly typed. We will double our efforts to spell all names correctly.

Here is something for you to think about. "What do you do for your school?"

The Life of Riley rolls on and so must we. See you next week gang.

—Bonnie Bedwell and Bev Husvar.

THYNQUE

By Pat Miller and Mike Shapiro

Here are the answers to last week's problems: Problem six — fourteen seconds; seven — 117 seconds; eight — fifteen feet; nine — 364 dollars.

David Vollmer, a 12B student in home room 221, answered the eighth problem correctly. He will receive today's paper free.

Problem Number 10 — 5 Prizes

During the parade for the Washington-Riley Roundup, one of the persons at the front of the parade on a bicycle wanted to deliver a note to a person at the back of the crowd. The parade was half a mile long, and while the cyclist rode to the back of it, and back to the front without a second's delay, the parade advanced one-half mile. How long was the rider's trip?

Views and Reviews

by Dianna Bender — Mike Shapiro

On the late show last Sunday night, *Good News* was presented for about the third time. This brings back many memories. Remember last February when the four high schools combined their music and drama departments to present *Good News* for the South Bend audiences and the National Principals Association? Well, maybe we are prejudiced, but the movie just doesn't seem to have the sparkle that the play did.

To continue with drama; don't forget to see *Our Town* which will be given October 9 and 10 at Adams. It will have such veterans as Larry Thompson, Sue Stoner, Carol Hegg, and Fred Liggett heading the cast.

Do you remember several years ago when 3-D movies were the rage? Last week, South Bend was again honored with a couple of horror shows from that period. They don't seem to have improved any since the last time that they were shown. It's funny how things come and go so quickly, when it seems like only yesterday they were popular. Records are like that, too. Did you ever try to think of songs that were popular only a few months back? It isn't easy.

Since South Bend is a college town, we shouldn't forget the entertainment which presents itself for our enjoyment at St. Mary's and Notre Dame. On November 19, *Plain and Fancy*, that delightful Broadway musical about the Amish people, will unveil itself at St. Mary's. Then on October 19, the famous dance team of Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander will appear at O'Laughlin Hall at St. Mary's. You may have seen them on various shows on TV. They have also danced in several ballets.

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Then to **Bergman Drugs**, 2620 South Michigan, to have the prescription filled by either of the two competent pharmacists.

Off to **Feingold's** to pick up that sport coat. Say, it fits well, but of course, a perfect fit every time at Feingold's.

While we're in the neighborhood, we'll go to **Dale's 5c to \$1.00 Store**. Gee! They have everything from gym socks to school supplies. Back to the car, but wait while we're here let's stop at **Merrick's** for a coke and a brief 'look thru' at some movie magazines.

To the car now to **Checker Dry Cleaners**, 2023 South Michigan, to pick up my slacks and skirts, which I paid practically nothing due to the ad I clipped out of the *Hi-Times*.

Zoom to Miami

We point the car in the direction of Miami Street and end up at **Wigent Jewelry**, 1326 Miami, to pick up that clock for Mom and Dad's anniversary.

Away we go again. Oh! Let's drop in and see the gang at **Hertel's Restaurant**. It seems teens know a good place to eat when they see it.

Let's not forget the flowers for the big date tonight and we find ourselves at **Miami Florist**.

And a stop at **Buschbaum Pharmacy** to pick up some film and they also have a fine pharmaceutical department.

And don't forget the Buy of All Times is the *Hi-Times*.

Slogan 'lectioneering'

By Verna Woods

Football Queens, Nominees for class officers, all have had their 'DAY' for the past weeks. Glitter signs, clever signs, 'Punch-line' signs mean many hours of thinking of something different and then many more hours being spent in preparing the signs for posting.

We, as spectators, look at the sign and register surprise at the beauty, cleverness, or in a few cases, the weakness of the poster but do not stop to think of the many hours of work that went into the actual getting the signs ready for posting.

Out of that work came such signs as: A tisket, a tasket, Let's throw all the other candidates in a basket, a good idea, that is a good idea from the "winnah's" viewpoint, Win with Willie (I don't remember Willie who?), Keep the Sophs in Line seems to be a good idea, vote for your favorite and mine seemed to be giving much leaway, What's the time? Time to vote, and thus Riley's candidates tried to attract voters before that up-coming election as the publicity man for the national parties do in their elections.

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Bowling League, Club swing into varied action as standings, game results already are posted

By Bob Bargmeyer

Nearly 50 boys got the Riley's Bowling League under way for the '58-'59 season last Saturday with the first week of team competition at the Beacon Bowl. The Beacon, located at the city limits on Lincoln Way West, gives students bowling in this Saturday morning league a special rate of 3 lanes for \$1.00. 12 teams of 4 boys each rolled 6 lanes the preceding two Saturdays to determine averages, and they will compete every Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. from now on.

Standing Following Last Saturday's Action

Place	Team and Team No.	Won - Lost Rec.
1	Pinbusters (4)	4 - 0
	Alleycats (10)	4 - 0
3	Pinkillers (12)	3 - 1
	Swingers (5)	3 - 1
	Alley Rockers (1)	3 - 1
	Ten Pins (8)	3 - 1
7	49'er's (7)	1 - 3
	Meteors (2)	1 - 3
	Kingpins (6)	1 - 3
	Pin Boys (11)	1 - 3
11	Alley Aces (9)	0 - 4
	Fireballs (3)	0 - 4

Results

1. Pinbusters 4 — Fireballs 0.
2. Alley Cats 4 — Alley Aces 0.
3. Pinkillers 3 — Pin Boys 1.
4. Swingers 3 — Kingpins 1.
5. Alley Rockers 3 — Meteors 1.
6. Ten Pins 3 — 49'er's 1.

High Single Games — Jerry St. Germain, 175; Richard Gardner, 171.

High Single Series — Richard Gardner, 463; Jerry St. Germain, 461.

High Team Series Scratch — Alleycats, 1558.

High Team Series Handicap — Alleycats, 1873.

200 Games — Jerry St. Germain, 210; Jim Booth, 208.

Both bowled these games during first week of average determining.

An organizational meeting for league bowlers was held in Coach Charley Stewart's room on Tuesday, September 23. League rules and the handicap and scoring system was discussed; and an election of officers was held with the following re-

sults: President, Ronald Fritz; Vice-President, Dave Biddle; Secretary, Dick Voreis. These officers will take care of the league business and records, and run all meetings. A bowling committee, composed of these officers, the team captains, and the publicity chairman, was set up to take care of any problems that may arise and make future plans.

A new school club, The Bowling Club, was organized and headed by Mr. Stewart. At the first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24, future plans and ideas were discussed. A committee of Ronald Fritz, Richard Gardner, and Dick Voreis was appointed to sift out the ideas and plans offered by the club members and make a preliminary program for the club. The club now has over 50 members, but this number will be cut down to forty at a later date.

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CAT TALES

By Bob Lerman

Wildcat gridiron fans really had something to cheer about last Saturday night at School Field as the hard fighting Cats went out and played like a different team than in their three previous tilts. Unveiling the single wing and spread the week before helped worry Sam Wegner's Panthers. Riley, using the multiple offense, outplayed Washington in both offense and defense. Credit should be given to the boys, Coach Jim Whitmer, and also to the students' spirit. Though the Cats have still not won a game, this tie will place added importance on Riley's many upset chances.

C.T.

Honest Bob's Prognostications

Riley over Ft. Wayne North.

Washington over Mishawaka.

Michigan City over Elkhart.

Central over Adams.

Notre Dame over S.M.U.

C.T.

With the World Series coming up again this year there has been much controversy over who will be the 1958 World Champions. Called upon to predict the outcome for this column have been such authorities as head baseball coach Doug Simpson, Arden Floran, Merle Boyer, Jerry Lerman, and, of course, yours truly. Coach Simpson has decided not to go out on a limb and rates the contest a very close toss-up. Arden and Merle seem to side with the Braves while Jerry is going out on a limb predicting the Chicago Cubs in four games. This reporter figures the Yanks with the slight edge. Incidentally these predictions were made last Tuesday night.

Harriers rout Goshen, defeat Redskins, Knox; B team record at 4-1

By Jim Jewell

Coach Paul Frazier's Cross Country team won two conference meets and one non-conference meet last week, while the B team won one and lost one meet. This gives the Wildcats a 2-2 conference and a 6-3 overall record.

Coach Frazier's top ten boys traveled to Goshen on September 25 and defeated Goshen 16-46 and Northside of Fort Wayne 24-31. Poorman of North Side, finished first in 10:14, but Riley's Ron Roskuski, Leon Copeland, and Arden Floran took the next three places, with Jon Nace sixth. Goshen's first man, Warren Miller, came in eighth.

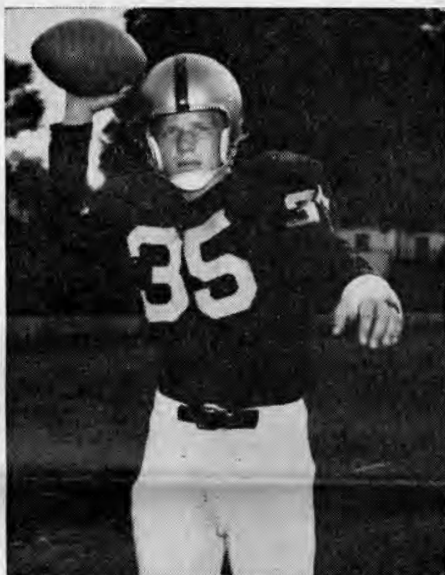
Eighteen Riley boys ran the Knox City Park course on September 22. Riley won this non-conference, varsity meet 19-45. Leon Copeland, first, was timed at 11:37, ahead of Howard Keller of Knox. Riley took the next six places, with Jon Nace third, followed by George Van Der Heyden, Herman West, Arden Floran, Lee West, and Arthur Floran.

Bill Lyrberg led the B team to their fourth victory with a nearly perfect 15-49 score. Riley captured the first six places. The Rolling Prairie Varsity handed the B team their first defeat in five meets on September 26 on the beautiful Erskine course. Mike Swartz finished first in 11:13. The score was 25-34.

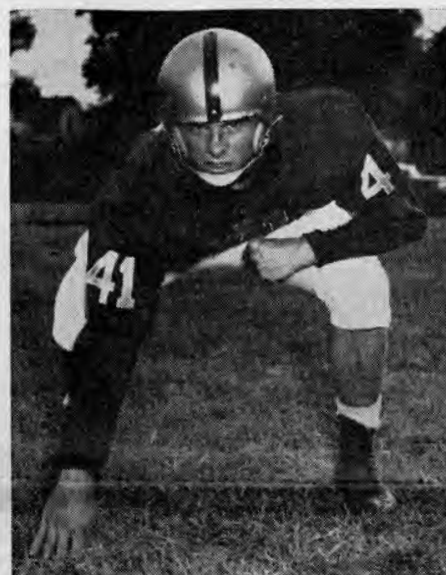
Varsity football co-captains

Dave Gleason

Bruce Sullivan



Dave is a 5'11", 175 lb. senior who has been the starting quarterback for Riley the past two seasons. He's also one of the co-captains of the team. He's a good ball handler and this year he has developed into the best passer in this area. Dave is also a very fine runner. When asked what he thought of Gleason, Coach Whitmer said, "Gleason is the best all around quarterback in the conference. With a little luck, he should make all-conference."



Bruce is a 6', 185 lb. senior who is the starting right guard for Riley. He is the other co-captain of the team. This year, so far, he has been in on one-third of all the tackles Riley has made. When asked what he thought of Sullivan, Coach Wojtys said, "He is as good as any guard in the conference. The only thing that might keep him from making all-conference would be his not playing with a winning team." Well coach, the season isn't over yet.

Wildcats journey to Ft. Wayne North Side; new-spirited 'Cats out for first league win

By Bob Bernhardt

Fresh from last week's terrific game against Washington, Coach Whitmer's Cats travel to Fort Wayne tonight to battle the Redskins of North Side. The game is an ENIHSC tussle.

The Redskins have a veteran club of 9 senior starters, and 2 juniors. Spearheading the attack is Pat Riley. He is a 6', 178 pound, senior quarterback. End Mike Dafforn is the big boy of the squad. He is 6'5", 213 pounds and a senior. Other veterans of last year's 12-0 loss to Riley are Jerry Leeth, end; Steve Farley, center; and Warren Bullard, a 189 pound fullback.

Kittens clobber Lincoln; 21-6 win opens season

By Bob Bernhardt

The Jurion High football team clobbered Lincoln 21-6, last Wednesday, as Coach Dick Morrison's boys opened up their 1958 football season.

The Kittens scored 2 first-half touchdowns and added another in the third period, and then coasted to an easy win. The first TD was set up by an intercepted pass caught by Gary Smith, Bob Salt scored the TD. Jack Hireman then intercepted a Lincoln pass at midfield and ran 50 yards for another score.

After receiving the second half kick off the Kittens ground out another score as fullback Dave Stonecipher scored on a short plunge. Lincoln then averted a shutout with a touchdown against the reserves.

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'Cats stalemate Panthers in hard fought 0-0 tie; bad breaks halt scoring

By Bob Lerman

Quarterback, tailback, and defensive safety man Dave Gleason, last Saturday night at school field, led the highly-spirited Wildcats to a moral victory as they outplayed Washington but were held to a 0-0 tie. Coach Jim Whitmer's Cats used the single wing for most of the first half and operated from the T and spread formations in the second half.

The road was bumpy for Riley in the early moments of the game after Gleason almost ran back the opening kickoff to pay dirt. But he was stopped at mid-field and Riley was really put in the hole when a bad pass from center on fourth down gave the Panthers the ball on the Wildcats 11. They quickly moved to the 4 yard line but were thrown for a six yard loss on a fine play by Rodney Sipe. Riley then took over on their 10 yard line.

Riley Fumbles on Their 17

The Cats had another bad break, moments later, as a fumble gave Washington another excellent scoring opportunity. This time the Panthers got to the 2, however, they were stymied on a 15 yard holding penalty. Another mild threat in the second quarter was as far as Washington got through the rest of the game.

From then on Riley outplayed the Panthers both offensively and defensively. Their first main drive came in the third period when they moved to the Washington 14, but were then soon halted.

Gleason Intercepts Pass

A short Washington punt gave the Cats their second scoring opportunity. But Ron Milewski intercepted a Gleason pass on the first play to subside this try. Gleason, however, came right back with a 42 yard interception return. The Cats ran out of time, though, as they went to the nine.

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