

The Debate Team,

conference champions last year, has begun planning its fall activities. Among these are participation in the Purdue extemporaneous speaking contests and other major tournaments. Planned this year are several events in which the team has not regularly participated before. This year's topic deals with the labor problem.

Ten Dances

are being sponsored this fall by the Department of Public Recreation. Open to high school students, the dances will be held at Howard Park, on the ice rink slab, and there will be no charge. A five-piece band will play for the dances. The third dance will be tomorrow night, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. as are all the dances. In October there will be the other seven dances on the following dates: 3, 10, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 31. To be admitted to the dances a high school student must show his or her "Civitan" high school ID card.

Senior Orchestra

officers recently elected are: Diane Stanek, president; Charlotte Downey, vice-president; Merrell Cohen, secretary-treasurer; Dave Kottowski and Roy Cripe, property chairmen; and Louise Koontz and Donna Hartman, librarians.

Anyone

wishing training as HI-TIMES reporters please see Miss Bess Wyrick in Room 302.

Administration raises honor roll standards; four schools uniform

New honor roll standards to go into effect this semester were made by the four South Bend high school principals, headed by Mr. Donald Dake, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Curriculum.

Previously, the four schools had been on different standards; for example, while at Riley one needed only twelve honor points to make the honor roll; at Adams, one needed fourteen honor points to make the honor roll.

(Honor points are obtained from the letter grade. Thus, an A would be worth four points, a B worth three points, a C worth two, a D worth one, and an F worth no points.)

Now, however, the requirements are that all schools maintain a standard of fourteen points for four solids and eighteen points for five solids in order to reach the honor roll. Also, it is impossible to be on the honor roll if one gets a C.

The requirements for scholarship pins will remain the same: two consecutive semesters of fourteen points for four solids or eighteen points for five solid subjects. Requirements for Certificates of Merit have stayed the same, the highest point average or averages in the home room receiving the certificates.

Awards assemblies were held last Wednesday and today honoring students from grades nine through twelve. Moderating these assemblies were Linda Sweitzer and Dave Rodibaugh, respectively. There will also be an assembly honoring seventh and eighth grade students next week with Pam Wegner as moderator.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIII — No. 2

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, September 25, 1959

New semester brings seven teachers to fill vacant positions



Replacing six faculty members who left Riley last year are, standing: Mr. Clayton, Mr. Fred Konrath, Mr. Richard Thompson, and Mrs. Merna Smith; seated: Miss Sheila Killeen, Mrs. Rosemary Doherty, and Miss Dolores Narcowich. These teachers, as well as the other faculty members, were entertained by the Student Council at a recent reception.

Six faculty members leave last semester; 77 teachers at Riley

Seven teachers have been added to the Riley faculty this year to fill positions left vacant at the end of last semester.

Among the new faculty members is Mrs. Rosemary Doherty, a graduate of St. Louis and Illinois Universities, who has taught English for 18 years. Also teaching English is Miss Dolores Narcowich.

Teaching ninth grade English and Community Civics is Miss Hheila Killeen of Seton Hill College. Added to the business education staff is Mrs. Merna Smith of Drake University.

Added to the science staff is Mr. John Clayton as a physics and chemistry teacher. He is from Indiana University and did some teaching there.

Teaching industrial arts is Mr. Fred Konrath, who is from Western Michigan University and has done some teaching in Michigan. A Community Civics teacher, Mr. Richard Thompson, of Ball State, is also junior high football and B team baseball coach.

Among the six teachers who left last semester are: Mr. Robert Osborn, Miss Marietta Parr, and Mr. Claude Wolfram. They taught social studies and English here.

Also leaving last semester were: Mrs. Virginia Blankenship (English), Mr. Carl Schubert (science), and Miss Grace Lushbaugh (English).

Council orients new students; has faculty tea; plans Round-up

The Student Council was to have its second meeting of the year last Wednesday. The Council, planning their activities for this year, is now engaged in working out the details for the last Washington-Riley Round-up. The reason for the termination of the Round-up is the fact that the new Washington school will be too far away to continue the rally.

The Round-up will be the third major project of the year for the Council. Their first project was the annual Faculty Tea. Darnell Beatty, Student Council president, introduced the other new Council officers who are Steve Coffman, vice-president, and Sharon Csernits, secretary-treasurer.

Darnell also introduced the three foreign exchange students: Maria Luise Merlo of Italy, Bente Huitfeldt of Norway, and Ingor Kyllingstad of Norway.

Maria is the Student Council-sponsored exchange student, while Ingor is sponsored by the Rotary Club, who sent a student last year to Adams.

Bente was the Norwegian sister of Joan Postle, who went to Norway on the American Field Service program in 1958. She is now staying at the home of the Postles for a year.

The other main Council project was their orientation day tours for incoming seventh and ninth grade students. These students were assigned to their homerooms and then were guided around the school by Council members.

Halftime band show to present Larks as Riley, Central unite

In its first halftime show of the year the Riley marching band will combine with the Central High School band to introduce the new Studebaker Larks tomorrow night at the Central game.

Tomorrow's show will actually be the second for the band as it presented a pre-game show at last Friday's Mishawaka game. The Mishawaka band provided the halftime entertainment.

Under the direction of Mr. Lewis Habegger and Mr. Drake Olmstead, the band plans to present three more shows after tomorrow's. These are the St. Joseph, the Elkhart, and the Adams games.

Chuck Shultz, a junior, is this year's drum major. Majorettes are Katy Mertins, Joan Martino, Virginia Freund, Susan Anderson, Carol Harbour, Janet Sailor, Georgia Freund, and Judy Birch.

Beginning the band's tight winter schedule will be a concert November 18. Also, many band members will participate in the music contests this winter as they have in years past.

Class of '61 to vote for officers Monday in homerooms; fifty students seek office

Election of officers for the class of '61 are to be held next Monday during homeroom period. Each class homeroom recently nominated candidates for office.

The present junior class, sponsored by Mr. Oscar Olson, will elect a new president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and possibly a new social chairman. Kay Place, last year's social chairman, is the only present officer running for the same office this year.

Other present officers are: Dee Goldberg, president; Kent Wilcox, vice-president; Judy Lemke, treasurer; and Gerry Reinke, secretary.

Running for president are: Bob Foor, Steve Coffman, Jim Singleton, Kent Wilcox, Bob Rickel, Tom Mannen, Greg Comegys, Bruce BonDurant, Jim Perkins, and Don DeVolder.

Candidates for vice-president are: Dee Goldberg, Chuck Kaiser, Wayne Sieron, Jim Willis, Bob Simmons, Jim Niemann, Phyllis Copeland, John Barth, Judy Postle, and Sharon Berta.

Nominees for secretary are Barbara Harmon, Sue Rosenquist,

Nancy Shinneman, Marsha Weinstein, Sharon Schrader, Bob Lerman, Sue Kimmel, Judy Bullinger, Georgia Polovina, and Doug Bohs.

Running for treasurer are: Greg Gluchowski, Kathy Behrenbruch, Joyce Krzyzewski, Kent Williams, Tom Nurenberg, Kay Matthews, Jim Dierbeck, Bob Bernhardt, Gerry Reinke, and Lloyd Morey.

Nominated for social chairman are: Sharyl Hankinson, Connie Richards, Sandra Tansey, Sandra Hostetler, Kay Place, Pat Miller, Millie Delich, Gail Berebitsky, Sue Page, and George Gerencher.

Junior Achievement program explained to students in assembly

The first scheduled assembly, held a week from last Wednesday, presented the Junior Achievement Area Director Mr. William Riedel. He gave an interesting speech describing the advantages and disadvantages of Junior Achievement.

Each Member of J. A. is part of a certain company. In order to gain capital, companies sell stock to sponsors, which are local businesses such as Studebaker-Packard Corporation, Bendix, and others.

The company is organized under three adult advisors, who are local businessmen, and following this, the members decide what product they are going to produce.

The company then elects officers and salesmen, and proceeds with regular operations. At the end of the school year, the companies are intentionally dissolved.

The J. A. program has been expanding steadily to increase the number of companies to twenty-nine, an increase of five companies over last year. While companies vary in services from banks to pen-set producers, each company is about the same size, approximately fifteen members.

Speaker outlines JA benefits



Speaking with Mr. William Riedel after the recent Junior Achievement assembly are Susan Goffney, Sally Rasmussen, and Pat Weaver. The assembly was to introduce juniors and seniors to the Achievement program (described in article to the right). Mr. Riedel is the director of the South Bend-Mishawaka J. A. branch.

Opportunity

Many of us have looked at the world today and wondered what there is left to do. To accomplish that which has not been done takes much of the knowledge of previous generations. This idea is not new; it was evident in 1936 when Herbert Hoover said:

"I hear much that new opportunity for youth is gone. It occurs to me that for 150 years God-fearing people under the blessings of freedom built up quite a plant and equipment on this continent. It teems with millions of farms and homes and cattle and pigs . . . There are railroads, highways, power plants and factories, stores and banks, and money-changers. There are towns and magnificent cities. There are newspapers, colleges, libraries, orchestras, bands, radios, and other noises. It is very sad, but did it ever occur to you that all the people who live in these houses, and who run this complicated machine are going to die? Just as sure as death the job is yours. And there are opportunities in every inch of it."

Today, on the third page, THE HI-TIMES stars a new feature designed to publicize some of the opportunities open to our generation. Like *Time* magazine, "Opportunity" is for people who are excited about tomorrow.

The New Look

With this issue a new phase of THE HI-TIMES development begins. For the past five years HI-TIMES pages have had four columns. This week using a slightly larger sheet, the change is made to five columns on a page.

For us, five columns means more variety in making up a page. For you, it means variety in content, with more news, pictures, and features. Although our costs are somewhat raised, the price you pay is still ten cents per copy.

Our planning doesn't stop here. Frequently throughout the year, we'll be using the six-page format we experimented with last year. In the six-page form, we'll bring you specials on the honor roll, college and scholarships, the sectional tournament, and many Riley activities.

People who read THE HI-TIMES regularly find it serves as a guide to the future and a record of the past, as well as giving the news of the present. It's a fact that HI-TIMES has more news, features, and pictures about Riley people than any other publication in the world!



Hi, Kids!

This is Pat and Georgia, once again, with the latest of Wildcat gab. Have you noticed the new size of the "Hi-Times"? "Bigger and better," that's our motto!

O. T. A.

TV Scenes We'd Like to See—

Niwita Khrushchev as a guest on "What's My Line" or "I've Got a Secret."

O. T. A.

We asked a reporter friend of ours if he was following the Khrushchev story.

"Following the Khrushchev story!" he shouted. "How can you avoid it?" As often happens with big news events it is sometimes hard to know whether you are following them or they are following you.

O. T. A.

Another member has been added to the senior class. Bev Rupel is back on her old stompin' grounds! A senior, Bev is returning to Riley this year after attending Washington-Clay as a junior A. Welcome back, Bev!

O. T. A.

Have you seen any strange sights on the Studebaker Golf Course lately? Well, don't be surprised if

you see a group of Rileyites hunting madly in the creek. No, they didn't lose a golf ball. They were looking for algae for Mr. Smith's Biology III class. At least that was what junior Cheryl Wist was doing when we saw her.

O. T. A.

If, one of these mornings during home room, you hear a faintly familiar voice calling, and you can't quite figure out where it's coming from . . . don't worry, chances are it's only senior Bill Mikulas yelling down the heating duct for his "call-station," home room 320.

O. T. A.

When German I students were supposed to conduct a conversation in German, one day, Rileyite Tom Frank thought he'd go about it differently than most of the class. Instead of greeting his partner with "good day," his first uttered words were "Auf Wiedersehen" . . . good bye.

O. T. A.

Say, 'cats, if you ever have the urge to go out of your way to see a real attraction . . . come to home room 220 to see the one and only John McDonald perform. He does a great imitation of a bongo player (using a desk-top). And if you are really lucky, you just might get to see (hear) Al Sanders answer him in "drum-talk."

O. T. A.

That's all the news for this week, kids. See you at tomorrow night's game. —Pat and Georgia

Letters to the Editors

The Football Issue

To the Editor:

Your September 11 Football Issue was great and one that I'm planning to save. I especially enjoyed the statistics and pictures of the team. Allan Thurskin

* * *

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to see eight pages of words and pictures wasted on one activity, even though the words were effective and the pictures were good.

(name withheld on request)

* * *

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the Football Issue. The HI-TIMES has shown that it realizes the tremendous value of high school sports, not only to the players, but also to the entire student body. A well-boosted athletic team builds unity for the whole school. With the Football Issue, the HI-TIMES illustrated how to build school spirit by building up school activities. Keep up the good work.

Hugh Kudos

* * *

To the Editor:

Football should be played on a field, not on eight pages of a newspaper. The Football Issue hasn't proved anything yet this fall and I say that as a Riley football fan. Those who haven't much interest in football (or any high school sport) were probably either laughing or crying at the sight of eight pages devoted to one team.

(name withheld on request)

* * *

To the Editor:

The advertisements were nice. Duane Gorbai

Exchange girls give views after month in U. S.

MARIA

by Becky Uhrig

Mario Louisa Merlo, our foreign exchange student who is sponsored by the student council, arrived in South Bend on the 29th of August. She is staying with the N. W. Millar family.

Finds Riley exciting

Maria's hobbies consist of fishing, tennis, skating, and above all, reading. Maria wishes that there was a popular skating rink in South Bend.

Maria finds Riley very exciting. In Italian schools, such things as assemblies, football games, and cheerleaders do not exist. Even our band is new to Maria. She added, though, that everyone was willing to help her when she needed help.

Food in a box

Maria is delighted with our food. She had never before eaten any food that was preserved in a box. "What is wrong with the vegetables?" exclaims Maria. "I just don't like your vegetables!"

One of Maria's finest and newest experiences is that of having a brother. She says Mickey is always making funny jokes. He makes her laugh constantly. Maria would like to take Ann back to Italy with her! Ann wants Maria to stay another year.

INGER

by Nan Skaret

"It's so big!" These were the words of one very pretty but confused Norwegian girl as she beheld the land that was to be her new home.

Coming from Namsos, a little town on a fjord in northern Norway, Inger Kyllingstad was surprised by the big cities, the big gas stations, the big cars, and the big stores.

School different

This country has been a big change for Inger in many ways. In Namsos, one goes to elementary school for seven years and then decides what educational program to follow . . . one single year of school, five years of school and then university, or six years of school and then university. (Inger is taking the five-year program.)

Also a big change for her is the five-day school week. In Norway, school is in session for six days. The pupils take eleven or twelve subjects according to this system. They attend school from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., with a ten-minute break between each class.

Equivalent to two years of college

They remain in the same room all day while the teachers rotate. After going to school for this length of time in this system, a Norwegian student has an education equivalent to that of an American high school graduate with two years of college behind him.

When asked what she thought of Riley, Inger said, "It is wonderful, but the Norwegians seem to have more respect for their teachers, and still, the teachers and students are just as close."

Inger has many likes and dislikes. She likes hamburgers, French fries, and American banana splits! Her favorite Norwegian

food is Kjøttkaker, a kind of meat ball in sauce. Because no one is allowed to drive until eighteen years of age, Namsos has no drive-in restaurants. Azar's was quite a surprise for her.

Enjoys Rock and Roll

Like any "typical teenager," Inger enjoys rock and roll. Elvis Presley and British Tommy Steele head her list of favorite singers. She thoroughly enjoys all kinds of musical movies. She even played the piano at one time. Because she sees American movies in Norway, they were no thrill to her, but television did shock her.

Only six hundred families in Norway have TV sets. Inger likes our television but laughs at the serious, dramatic, adventure-packed westerns that are flooding our screens in profusion.

Reading is Inger's hobby. She enjoys novels having historical backgrounds. As a change of pace, she also enjoys detective stories. She does not, however, like science-fiction.

She, like all young girls, has dreams for the future. Inger would like to eventually be a teacher of German, history, and English.

BENTE

by Johnette Frick

"Everything!" This was the answer Bente Huitfeldt gave to the question: What seems different about America? Bente is the Norwegian girl whom JoAnn Postle stayed with on her trip to Norway last year. Now, we are lucky enough to have Bente visiting us. Bente's subjects here at Riley are French, American Government, U. S. History, Typing, and Speech. In Norway, her subjects were English, French, German, Norwegian, history, chemistry, mathematics, religion, and geography. Except English, her subjects were each taken about four hours a week. English was taken every day.

School 'til age 20

Bente is 18 years old. In her country this is not her last year of school. Their elementary school goes from first through seventh

Maria, Inger, Bente cheer



Darnell Beatty (left), Student Council president, helps Riley's three foreign exchange students catch on to the game of football. Cheering at the Mishawaka game are: Darnell, Maria Louise Merlo (Italy), Bente Huitfeldt (Norway), and Inger Kyllingstad (Norway). Articles on the three exchange girls will be found to the left.

grade. The next school is for students from 13-16 years of age. At 16, the Norwegian pupils attend another school until they are 20 years old. Then they may go to a university or college.

In Norwegian schools there are 10-minute breaks between classes; however, students remain in the same room all day and the teachers "change classes."

Bente's hobbies include knitting, reading, and especially skiing. Her favorite forms of entertainment are dancing and movies.

Walking used often

In Norway, dancing, movies, and picnics constitute most of the dating. A boy does not meet his date at home—he meets her at the movies or the dance. The use of cars for dates is much less frequent. Bicycles and just walking are in very frequent use. Bente was surprised at how much we use cars.

Her favorite Norwegian food is fish. Most Norwegians eat potatoes for every meal, as does Bente.

Her favorite American foods are "hamburgers, pizza, and lemon pie."

Bente observes that Americans, in general, are very busy; and perhaps sometimes too hurried. She said that her American family seems to have more activities than her Norwegian sisters. "There are more clubs here," she also said.

Slacks in school

In Norway, the girls can wear slacks to school. But they do not have bermuda shorts in the summer, as we do.

One of the differences between America and Norway to Bente is that in Norway, there is almost no television, partly because of the mountains. She also thought that in her country there was far less juvenile delinquency.

Naturally, Norwegians would have some misconceptions about America. Bente said that Chicago is thought of as a very bad place. They also think of everything as being bigger and better in the U.S.

The Hi-Times



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

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Seventh graders not expected next year; senior high at 1500

If present plans work out effectively Riley will not have a seventh grade next year, according to school officials. And by the following year there will be no eighth grade here.

When these goals are achieved Riley will be completely senior high and able to work more efficiently, according to some observers. Central will then be the only one of the four public high schools to have a junior high, although Central's group is for the most part in a separate building.

A major step was taken this fall toward the elimination of the seventh grade: Monroe school, with its newly constructed addition, and the new Marshall school started seventh grade classes for their students who normally would have come to Riley from the sixth grade this year.

Franklin and Studebaker schools, however, did send students giving the present seventh grade here a 128 enrollment. About 200 seventh graders were kept at Monroe and Marshall.

By last week Riley's total enrollment was 1,867, of which 330 were junior high. This makes the senior high of over 1,500 students the largest ever at Riley.

Largest by far of the four senior high classes is the ninth grade with over 400 students. It's followed by the 10th, 11th and 12th grades in that order.

For the next two years, if construction goes as planned, the enrollment should drop to the low 1700's. Flowing that, because of the ninth graders who will then be coming from the new junior high additions, the enrollment will spiral upward, even by 1961, the ninth grade will be over 500.

Miami street merchants back football team with recent parade



Marching band, float part of pep parade; raffle fifty prizes

Coach Jim Whitmer's football players and assistant coaches were honored with a parade last Monday evening, providing entertainment for the entire community. The parade was sponsored by the Miami Street Business and Professional Association, and contained floats ranging from bathing beauties to the varsity football team.

Other highlights of the parade were the Mr. Lewis Habegger's Marching Band and a float carrying the three Riley exchange students: Maria Luiso Marlo of Italy, Inger Kyllingstad of Norway, and Bente Huifeldt of Norway.

After proceeding up Miami Street and then back to Ewing, the parade ended and was followed by a program. The program, emceed by Mort Linder, began with a few words from both John Frick and Bill Lehman, President of the Miami Street Business and Professional Association and chairman of the parade, respectively.

Mayor Voorde spoke next, encouraging the students to back their team. Coach Whitmer followed with a promise that the team would really fight hard against Mishawaka, and asked for the student support. He then introduced the rest of the coaches and the entire football team. To end the first part of the program, the cheerleaders led the crowd in a few cheers for the team.

The next part of the program was the drawing of raffle tickets for prizes donated by the Miami Street merchants. There were fifty prizes raffled off, among them a portable television set.

Opportunity

scholarships, schools, colleges, careers

The Betty Crocker Search

Any 12th grade girl of the class of 1960 is eligible to participate in the American Homemaker of Tomorrow competition sponsored by General Mills.

A test will be given on December 1, at Riley, and the Riley girl having the highest score will receive an award pin and be eligible for the Indiana state competition. The girl ranking second in the state competition will receive a \$500 scholarship.

A \$1,500 scholarship and an educational tour starting at New

York will go to the winner in the state competition. To the girls ranking first, second, third, and fourth in the nationwide competition will go scholarships of \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

Interested students should see Mr. Max Barack, class of '60 counselor, as soon as possible for further information.

NROTC College Training Program

Applications are now available (from Mr. Barack or the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station) for the Navy's fourteenth annual competition for its nation-wide Regular NROTC college training program.

Scheduled for December 12, the Navy College Aptitude Test is open to Riley senior boys who will have reached their 17th birthday by July 1, 1960, and to any other male citizen of the United States who will not have passed his 21st birthday by July 1.

Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in the competition, about 1600 will be selected for appointment as midshipmen and will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a NROTC Unit is located.

In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen in the Regular NROTC will study a planned course of naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy, plus an annual retainer pay of \$600 for a maximum of four years.

Mr. Barack has specific information concerning the NROTC program and will furnish interested students with information bulletins.

Seven early classes this semester; radio guidance expanded

Seven early morning classes are in progress this semester. Total enrollment for the seven classes is about 150 students, somewhat lower than last year.

Reasons given for the decreased popularity of early classes are: the early meeting time of the classes (7:05 to 8:05) and the memory of last winter's deep snowfalls in many students' minds.

Classes meeting at 7:05 are Typing I (Mr. Bachtel), English V (Mr. Gearhart), machine shop (Mr. Schafer), glee club (Miss Guillems), U. S. History I (Mr. Horn), Civics (Mr. Campbell), and Biology III (Mr. Smith).

Classes for students with extra ability in English and mathematics, begun three years ago, are continuing this year. At present, there are advanced math and English classes for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. An Algebra IV class for seniors is also aimed at students with extra ability. Several students in the present Algebra IV class were in the first advanced Algebra I class as freshmen.

Group guidance by radio has been expanded this year to include ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students.

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Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

This column is for people who like puzzles, not necessarily math, but an aptitude for the latter will help.

1. A well-known student walked into a clothing store to buy a new belt. The belt he selected cost \$10. He hadn't that much money in his pocket, so he made this proposition to the store clerk:

"If you will lend me as much money as I have in my pocket I will buy that \$10 belt." The clerk agreed and the belt was bought and paid for.

Then, for the hilarity of it, the student went to another store and repeated his proposition. This time he bought and paid for a \$10 shirt with collar.

And at a third store the same proposition enabled him to buy two \$5 shirts (with collars, of course.) After paying for the last two shirts he hadn't a cent left.

How much money did the well-known student have with him when he walked into the store?

One copy of next week's HI-TIMES will be given FREE to every person who submits the correct solution to this problem. To win, enter your solution with your name and homeroom number on a piece of paper and bring it to Room 302 before 3:30 today.

More problems, the names of this week's winners, and the solution to this week's problem will be in the next HI-TIMES. Check the HI-TIMES Bulletin Board by Room 302 next Wednesday for this week's winners.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Very few fans or sports writers at the start of the season gave the White Sox a chance at the 1959 American League pennant. Only an outspoken fool would stick his neck out and predict the Sox.

Among these people were Frank Lane, General Manager of the Cleveland Indians and fellow Yankee-hater. He pointed to the fact that the Yankees had played only mediocre ball the second half of last season and could be looked upon to continue to play that type of ball this season.

Al Lopez also figured this was the year of the Yanks' downfall. And, as much as I hate to say "I told you so," this reported was also one of those who stuck his neck out and predicted the Sox.

— C. T. —

Notre Dame over North Carolina
Washington over Elkhart
Adams over Fort Wayne North
Indiana over Illinois

"Cross-run" boys drop 3 straight; Nace is top runner

By JIM JEWELL

Coach Paul Frazier's cross-country team has now won two and lost four meets.

After their opening loss at Mishawaka, on September 8, they defeated Syracuse, 18-41, and Bremen, 27-28, at Bremen. Then on September 11, they traveled to Warsaw and were defeated, 21-36. Again, on September 17, they lost, 21-39, to Michigan City, and 16-44, to Elkhart.

The runners have placed in the following order in these first meets: Jon Nace, Arden Floran, Arthur Floran, Ronnie Moore, Lee West, Leon Copeland, Don Roelke, Dan Swihart, and Alden Balmer.

Nace finished third at Mishawaka and Warsaw, second against Michigan City, and fifth against Elkhart. At Bremen he was unable to finish. Arden and Arthur Floran finished first and second against Syracuse and second and fourth against Bremen.

"Big Tom" out two more weeks



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH JIM WHITMER points out a new play to ailing Junior fullback Tom Mannen. Mannen tore knee ligaments in the week prior to the Michigan City game. He is expected to be out another two weeks.

Central leads Cats in series: 17 to 10

Tomorrow night's game with Central will mark the twenty-ninth meeting of the two clubs. Central has won 17, Riley 10, and one game was a tie. Following are the scores of the twenty-eight previous games:

Riley	Central
1931—7	12
1932—0	12
1933—0	31
1934—0	26
1935—0	0
1936—6	7
1937—22	7
1938—13	21
1939—13	6
1940—6	7
1941—19	7
1942—7	14
1943—13	6
1944—13	0
1945—6	7
1946—6	25
1947—31	9
1948—0	19
1949—21	14
1950—14	28
1951—0	6
1952—29	0
1953—6	21
1954—13	7
1955—6	0
1956—0	19
1957—7	48
1958—0	40
1959—??	??

Whitmer's Cats take on Bears Saturday; ready to break two-year winless streak

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

Coach Jim Whitmer's Winless Wildcats will take on the Number One team in the state, South Bend Central, tomorrow night at School Field.

Central has the best backfield in the state and has seemed to solve its line problem.

So far this year Central has blitzed their two opponents 39-6, and 27-14.

Riley will be looking for its first win in almost two years. The Wildcats will have to depend on

their seasoned line and veteran backfield.

Bolstering Riley's line is No. 52 Duane Haley, a junior guard transfer from Missouri. He recovered three fumbles in the Mishawaka game. Our defense has looked rough so far but our offense hasn't scored one single solitary point this year.

Tennis squad whip Adams 4-1, Slicers; win 5 of 6 singles

Coach Bosko Sarenca's tennis matched last year's victory total this past week as they defeated two foes.

LaPorte fell 3-2 on Tuesday. The racquetmen won the three singles but lost both doubles matches. Number one man Bob Vuchovich topped Wilkenson 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. Second man Jim Perkins downed Dereitch 6-1, 6-1.

Dixon of LaPorte fell to third man Sam Kramer 6-1, 6-3. However, in doubles it was a different story. In the number one doubles Wilkenson and Dereitch whipped Vuchovich and Tim Chapman 6-4, 6-3. Perkins and Kramer lost number two doubles to Harris and Dixon 6-3, 6-4.

The Cats also won three exhibition matches. Chapman beat Harris 6-0, 7-5. Ray Zernick topped Whetzel 6-2, 6-2, and Bob Bernhardt downed Mathis 6-3, 6-3.

For the first time in three years the Cats defeated Adams. The score was 4-1. Bob Vuchovich and Jim Perkins won their number one and two singles matches, respectively. Vuchovich topped Jim Fischer 6-3, 6-2, while Perkins outlasted Vic Vargo 1-6, 9-7, 6-2.

Sam Kramer was the lone Wildcat loser. He fell to Jim Hull in three sets 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

The Cats took both doubles to clinch the match. Vuchovich and Kramer took the number one doubles 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Chapman and Perkins won the number two doubles 6-1, 7-5.

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Wildcats drop two; Michigan City and Mishawaka win

Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats, winless since October 4, 1957, tried valiantly the past two weeks to break a dreadful streak. But both tries were turned back as the Cats lost to Michigan City 27-0, and to Mishawaka 12-0.

Michigan City used the Cats for "scrimmage" as they racked up 315 yards rushing. The Wildcats, who gained only 52 yards rushing, fumbled the first two times they had the ball. First Fullback Larry Hostetler, and then Quarterback Bob Foor. The Cats fumbled twice and had passes intercepted four times. The Red Devils capitalized on these errors by scoring two TD's because of the errors.

Riley held the Cavemen to a scoreless tie the first half before Mishawaka broke the ice. A 37 yard pass play from Baetsle to Yaw tallied the first touchdown. The Cavemen scored on the first play of the final quarter to complete the scoring. The Wildcats were wide awake as they recovered six Mishawaka fumbles, but it wasn't enough as the final score read 12-0. The Cats looked good on rushing defense but were off on the passing side of the game.

CAT CAPSULES . . . The Cats have not won a game in their last seventeen efforts. The last win was against Fort Wayne North on October 4, 1957. The score was 12-0 . . . Riley has been shutout their last three appearances. Twice this year and the last game of 1958 against Elkhart. The score was 48-0.

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