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reached its United Fund goal with 100%. Riley contributed \$1456 which was 91% of its goal.

Congratulations

to the Class of 1960 come from the Main Office for the very fine dance a week ago last Wednesday. All committees are to be congratulated for a well-organized dance. The Main Office continues, "We are always pleased when activities run so smoothly and you can certainly be proud of your first activities as seniors."

A Halloween Party

will be held by the South Michigan Street Businessmen's Association, in the 100 block of East Ewing Avenue, tonight, from 6 to 10.

About 800

parents visited the school a week ago last Tuesday evening when Riley held its annual open house. Assisting with the event were the PTA, the faculty, the Student Council, a special committee, and custodians.

Freshmen boost their team at assembly; appear for tough one

For the purpose of giving the freshman football team more support, especially in last week's game with league-leading Elkhart North Side, an assembly for freshmen only was held a week from last Wednesday morning.

Mike Coffman, master of ceremonies at the assembly, introduced both Coach Jim Whitmer and Coach Jim Krider. Coach Krider introduced the members of the team and told the students about the team's record.

The freshman cheerleaders led cheers intermittently through the program. Since many freshmen appeared at last week's North Side game in support of the team, the assembly's purpose was fulfilled.

Freshmen choose leaders this week; initial election narrows field to 15 office-seekers

The freshman class, this week, elected officers for the present year. The Class of 1963 held its first election a week from last Tuesday.

Candidates for this election included one nominee from each of the five offices. Now the field has been narrowed down to three candidates per office.

Still up for president were: Sally Shellhouse, Tom Lanning, and Dave Barnes. Other nominees were: Richard Daffinee, Carolyn Tansey, Dean Curtis, Sue Ellen Frushour, Rick Peli, Steve Lester, Tom Holmes, and Pam Stone.

Surviving the cut in the vice-presidential selection were: Connie Miller, Mike Coffman, and Dave Murray. Other nominees were: Sandra Dickey, Richard Reith, Margaret Bintinger, Dianna Huckens, and Ray Weigand.

The secretary was chosen from: Barbara Van Vlasselaer, Andrea Shuff, and Linda Mikel. Other nominees were: Michon Eberhard, Carl Foster, Victor Carder, Char Mominee, Joe Szucs, Carol Witner, and Carol Lewis.

Remaining in the race for treasurer were: Marie Odusch, Frank Nevelle, and Diane Tansey. Other nominees were: Sharon DeBard, Henry Solmer, Carl Foster, Jack Marsh, Pam Hutson, Andrea Shuff, Nancy Zeiger, and David Fulcher.

Marsha Perkins, Phyllis Longley, and Elaine Williams survived the first election for social chairman. Other nominees were: Carl

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Hoosier Poet staff presents assemblies; satirizes commercial

The 1959-60 Hoosier Poet staff this morning will present its annual advertising assembly. The program was presented yesterday morning to Assemblies I and II and is being presented to Assembly III today.

The staff will give a skit satirizing the aspirin-Bufferin-Anacin commercials. The skit is to compare Central's Interlude, Washington's Hatchet, and Adams' Album with the Riley Hoosier Poet.

Dave Fleming announcer

Dave Fleming will be the announcer with Candy Clifford, Judy Bullinger, and Carol Smith completing the cast. The skit will be directed by Judy Areen.

This year's board of editors, Myna Berebitsky, Judy Chambliss, and Darnell Beatty, will then take over the remainder of the program. Myna will discuss this year's Hoosier Poet and give the many features in it. Following Myna, Judy and Darnell will give information about how to obtain one of this year's books.

Features all phases of Riley

The Hoosier Poet, this year, will feature all phases of Riley life in an enlarged one hundred fifty-four page book. The prices, this year, will be the same as last year (padded cover — \$3.60, hard cover — \$2.85).

Students may purchase the yearbooks from their home room captains. In order for the Hoosier Poet staff to obtain an estimate of the number of yearbooks needed. Purchasers of the yearbook must pay a minimum of \$1.00 to their home room captains by December 15.

Foster, Craig Stein, Sharon Bailey, Cheryl Bullinger, Becky Perkey, Diane Hutchens, Mike Sipotz, and Frank Nevelle.

Six AFS candidates submit final applications

The six finalists in the American Field Service "Americans Abroad" program, chosen two weeks ago today, must submit final applications to the AFS headquarters in New York by November 1. The six are Pat Miller, Bob Lerman, Kathy Krider, Nancy Hegreness, Gordon Tolle, and John Million.

If chosen in the AFS competition, winners are entitled to a stay with a foreign family either in a European country in the summer or in the first semester of their senior year, or a South American

country in the second half of their junior year. Riley has had students participate in this program the past four summers, but, as yet, none have participated during the school year.

Former Riley participants in the program include: Aviva Weiss, who, in 1956, went to Switzerland; Florence Burroughs, who traveled to Germany in 1957; JoAnn Postle, who went to Norway two summers ago; and Neil Cossman, who spent last summer in England.

Preliminary applications were submitted by twenty students last October 2. These applications, as well as interviews and past records of the students, helped determine the final six.

The AFS committee which chose the six candidates was made up of Principal John Byers, Neil Coss-

man, and mothers of former foreign exchange students.

The six candidates are now expected to send in more applications and forms. These must include: a standard application with an essay, a certificate of health, an academic record, and placement information.

The latter two forms will be filled out by the AFS committee. These forms will be sent to the AFS office in New York which makes the final selection.

Making possible for Riley to participate in this AFS program is the Foreign Exchange Drive, put on by the Student Council. This drive raises the money which makes it possible for a foreign student to come to the United States, go to Riley, and stay with an American family.

Junior Class to hold dance November 13; "Intrigues" will play

Planning their upcoming dance, "Plymouth Rock," is the present project of the Junior Class officers and social chairmen. The dance will be held in the Riley gym from 8:00 to 11:00 on Friday, November 13.

Decorations will carry out the title theme, but definite plans have not yet been announced. Music will be provided by the Intrigues. Tickets will go on sale to members of the Junior Class on Monday, November 2. Later, tickets will be available to freshmen, sophomores, and seniors. No more than 350 tickets will be issued.

A new committee has been formed, with co-chairmen Dee Goldberg and Kent Wilcox. They will work out specific entertainment, other than the dancing.

Junior Class officers are Bob For, president; Dee Goldberg, vice-president; Gerry Reinke, secretary; Greg Gluchowski, treasurer; and Kay Place, social chairman.

Helping the class officers are the home room social chairmen: Millie Delich, Gail Berebitsky, Barb Harmon, Pat Miller, Joyce Krzyzewski, Sharon Berta, Jim Kouts, Kent Wilcox, and Bob Simmons.

Student Council completes Round-up plans; football co-captains to crown Riley queen

Plans for the last annual Washington, Riley Round-Up are now completed and this afternoon will see those plans put into action.

Kay Kudlaty, is general chairman of the rally. Making up her committee are: Judy Quade, Katy Mertins, Dee Goldbergs, Verna Woods, Nancy Singer, Dave Fleming, and Darnell Beatty.

In charge of the decorating of the float is Millie Delich, Steve Coffman is in charge of decorating the goal post, while Karen King is in charge of making the crowns. The flowers will be furnished by the monogram club.

Invited to speak at the Round-up were Mayor Edward Voorde, Mr. William Lehman of the Miami Street Businessmen, Mr. Hoffman of the Michigan Street Merchants, Dr. Alex Jardine, Mr. Donald Dake, Mr. Joe Boland of WSBT and Mr. Bill Etherton of WNDU have also been invited.

The main attraction of the Round-up will be the crowning of

the queen. During the past weeks there have been two elections to determine the queen and her court.

Running on the first ballot were: Inger Kyllingstad, Bente Huitfeldt, Joyce Kopecki, Jill Taylor, Nancy Hansen, Phyllis Mickel, Judy Chambliss, Pinky Baichley, and Pat Nemeth.

Others were Merilee Moe, Peggy Dueringer, Jeffra Wright, Yvonne Nevelle, Mary Lou Pulley, Pam Baker and Carol Barnfield.

The girls survived the first election and will be members of the court and the one with the highest number of votes in the second election will be queen.

Members of the court are as follows: Yvonne Nevelle, Peggy Dueringer, Pat Nemeth, Pinky Baichley, Mary Lou Pulley, Carol Barnfield, and Bente Huitfeldt. The queen will be announced at the Round-up and crowned by the football co-captains, Art Stump, Rod Sipe, and Jim Cook.

Labor, industry leaders speak to debaters



Exercising one of the greatest freedoms in the United States — the freedom of speech, and more particularly, the freedom to discuss controversial issues — the debate team, advised by Mr. Charles T. Goodman, is hearing leaders from labor and management discuss the current debate topic dealing with labor.

In the left picture, Mr. Herman Light, owner of the Light Company in the Woods, talks with Mr. Goodman and Debater Allan Singleton. Looking on is Dave Fleming (back to camera).

In the right picture, Mr. Stanley Ladd, president of the St. Joseph County CIO, is being thanked on behalf of the team by Debater Spencer Clark. Spencer has been responsible for contacting the speakers.

Debaters hear labor, industry men discuss this year's question

Gaining as much first-hand information as possible, the debate team is and continues to have prominent speakers on both sides of this year's labor question.

The defending St. Joseph Valley Forensic League champions advised by Mr. Charles T. Goodman, have listened to and have had question and answer periods with, Mr. Herman Light, owner of the Light Company in the Woods, and Mr. Stanley Ladd, head of the St. Joseph Valley C.I.O., October 13 and 20, respectively.

These men, as well as Mr. John Toth, vice president of the committee of 100 and general manager of the Bantam Bearing Division of Torrington Co., who spoke last Tuesday, supplied the class with invaluable first-hand information on both labor and management. Mr. Roy Root, head of the local builders' union, is tentatively scheduled to speak next week.

The class has obtained added information by writing to authorities in the labor field.

Room at the Top

It appears that every month, and possibly every week, brings a new report of Russia's superiority over the U. S. in one field or another. Most of the reports deal with space flight (SputnikI, Russia's two successful moon shots, to name three of the more spectacular items), but sometimes word comes of many other Soviet advancements.

Many teachers, thinkers, newspaper editors, and other trained observers of the world situation(s) seem to feel that Americans, not so much the people in charge of things, but youth (because with youth lies the future) should get busy and start meeting the test.

To most youths, we've always felt, meeting the test meant competing with other Americans. If every person concerned himself with competing with his own countrymen there would be no cold wars, and probably no hot wars.

But since the U.S. has become the most powerful nation on earth (stepping ahead of Britain during World War I), it has had to accept the task of every Number One — preparing to compete with every Number Two or Three that cares to take a swing at the championship.

The Students Speak . . .

What is the main purpose of home room period?

Charles Hickok thinks that the main purposes of home room should be: taking the initial attendance, studying, making announcements, and getting in the mood for school.

"Meeting and learning to know the kids in your class is the most important purpose of homeroom," states Sue Sweitzer. "We will be traveling through our high school years together and should know each other well!"

Karen King feels that home room period is a time to get settled and prepare yourself for the day ahead. Sometimes this means finishing your homework, sometimes checking in library books. This is also a time for announcements from the principal, your home room teacher, and your Student Council representative.

It is somewhat of an "odds and ends" half hour. Some people might be surprised at all they could accomplish in this period if they would stop considering it as a period to get over with.

Home room is a very important part of the day for me, as it is, or should be, for anyone with a very busy schedule since it gives one a chance to tie up loose ends and get his feet on the ground for the rest of the day.

A junior boy says: "In my opinion home room should be a time for the student to talk to other students about their homework or their problems; it should not be run so that the teacher is trying to help one or two students, at the expense of the others."

It should also be a time when a student can leave the room, with-

out penalty, to complete unfinished business in other parts of the school. Home room, furthermore, should not be used as a time for aptitude and personality tests."

"It seems to me," says Chris Olson, "that home room should give us a chance to visit with our friends and relax between classes."

Ruth Ann Knechel: "During the home room period students are more or less 'free' to choose what they will do. There are many things to be done in a period of this kind. Many times it becomes a 'catch all' period with various things to be completed."

It is up to the student to use this half hour wisely. It seems to me that this should be a period of preparation for the day's activities.

If every student would use this period beneficially by studying or completing homework, teachers and students would have a better, more prepared start for the day. This kind of cooperation will make home room a more satisfactory time."

Margaret Bintinger believes that the reason for home room is to study and to learn about the activities going on at school.

Judy Areen thinks that home room is just a break between first and second hour but should give us a little more time for our own friends.

Q.E.D.

A complete discussion of the first problem in last week's HI-TIMES can be found on the bulletin board by Room 302. The boat's rate in still water is ten miles per hour, and the stream is flowing at a rate of four miles per hour.

A wildcat was chasing a jack-rabbit, which was 60 leaps ahead. The cat took six leaps to the rabbits nine, but three of the cat's leaps are equal to seven of the rabbit's. How many leaps did they both take before the cat overtook the rabbit?

Both Gill Peach and Tom Frank entered the correct solution to the second problem. It is solved by using this proportion:

$$4 : x = 3500 : 7500$$

The correct answer is 8-4/7 inches. Speaking of relatives—and who doesn't?—Susie's husband's father-in-law is Susie's husband's brother's brother-in-law, and Susie's sister-in-law is Susie's brother's stepmother. Can you tell how this came about?

If a turkey weighs 3 pounds plus three fourths its own weight, how much does it weigh?

When you think you have an answer to one of the above problems, write your answer and the method by which you acquired it on a piece of paper along with your name and home room. Bring your entry to room 302 by 3:30 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.

Letters to the Editors

Write-ups, No, write-up

To the Editor:

We are two members of the Class of '63. We are not satisfied with the write-ups THE HI-TIMES has given the freshman football team, or maybe we should say "write-up."

We think THE HI-TIMES is a little over-bearing in its write-ups of the varsity. Perhaps we are not as important as they are, but we are still a part of this football season.

We think the boys on the freshman team take the game just as seriously as the varsity and THE HI-TIMES is letting them down.

We would appreciate it if THE HI-TIMES would back the freshman team because some day we will be playing varsity, too.

Thank you for whatever may be done.

(names withheld)

THE HI-TIMES stands corrected. Except for the articles in this week's issue, the paper has sadly neglected the freshman team, and you are two of several individuals who have called the fact to our attention.

You can be sure heads are rolling (figuratively, of course) and THE HI-TIMES will follow the freshmen sports (basketball next) and other events as they come. THE HI-TIMES hopes the freshmen will follow it in return. ED.

People of the "times"

DEANNA DUPREE
by Johnette Frick

How would you like to be the only girl in a class of boys? This is the situation Deanna Dupree faces in her third hour Physics I class. Many humorous events are the result of this unusual class. Deanna especially remembers the



time Mr. Clayton had the class test horsepower by running up and down the stairs!

Deanna's other subjects include American government, Algebra IV, English VII, and the DCE program. At school, she belongs to the French Club, and Future Teachers. She also works on layout and art for the Hoosier Poet. Deanna thinks that this year the Hoosier Poet will be the best it has ever been.

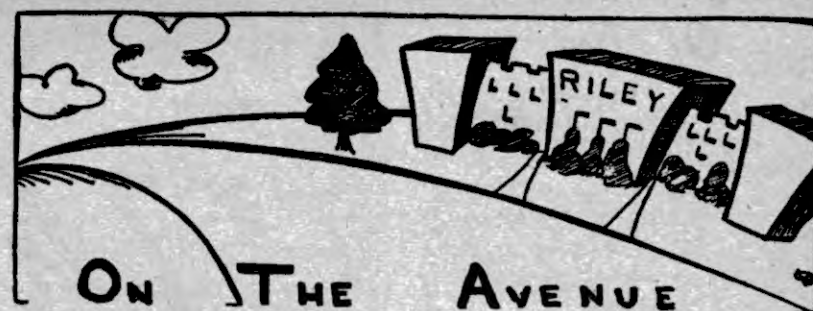
She plans to attend college at the University of Michigan or Indiana University, and to pursue a career in medical technology or teaching.

Her hobbies include sewing, reading, ice skating, and skiing. Some of her favorites are Jack Paar, fast cars, Frank Sinatra, dances, and "77 Sunset Strip." She also likes to work on dance committees.

Deanna thinks that Riley's teaching system is very good but she believes that the teachers should use more student participation.

Her favorite sport is basketball and she thinks the cheer block is a "good idea at the games." She thinks our school spirit is good but more students should attend all the games and support the pep assemblies. Deanna also thinks the team could really use some spirit. One of her greatest dislikes is a "football game in the rain."

She likes dating and feels that if two persons like each other enough to go steady, it is good for them.



By Pat Miller & Georgia Polovina

Today is one of the most exciting afternoons in a Riley school year. We are all going to hike out to Walker Field to meet Washington for our annual joint pep rally. Speakers and the two queens and their courts will be the highlights.

Unfortunately, this is the last year for this wonderful event, as the Panthers will be in their new school soon, putting them too far away for the meeting.

Let's extend congratulations to the Student Council for planning a really bang-up rally, as we'll see this afternoon.

O. T. A.

Was anyone on third floor after home room, last week, lucky enough to see poor, helpless, Ronna Smith stranded in a waste can, standing knee deep in paper after some mean boys had lifted her in.

O. T. A.

Know anybody that is moving soon, and would love a going away present? Verna Woods' home room had one available. Her family's moving plans were called off and the room had an extra present. (She received it anyway.)

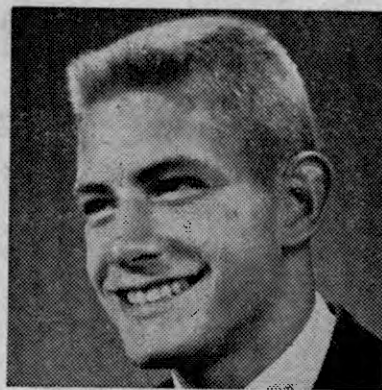
Deanna believes that "going steady" is a steppingstone or preparation to engagement and marriage in later life.

JOHN BUCHANAN
by Nan Skaret

Swimming plays one of the most important roles in senior class treasurer John Buchanan's life. He has been captain of the swim team, and spent the greater part of this summer in Fort Lauderdale training under ex-Riley Coach Richard Fetters. Also, he served as a life-guard at the Twyckenham Hills Pool.

John has participated in the band, Booster Club, and served as vice-president of the sophomore class. From high school he plans to go on to college and more swimming. He would like to go to a "Big 10" college.

He has a new idea on school spirit. He feels that more spirit should be shown by the teams. School spirit is not measured by how much the student body yells. Some of the boys on the teams



don't seem to be interested in winning or losing.

John thinks the enthusiasm this year is much better and that now it is up to the team to respond by working up a real desire to do their best.

The elimination of the junior high at Riley is the only improvement John would like to see carried out. Looking back over the years, he wishes he had worked harder on studies and even harder on his swimming.

Although somewhat prejudiced, John is very proud of the senior class, which in his estimation, has more outstanding people in it than any of the other previous classes. He says that, "the class of '60 has succeeded in everything it has tried."

Hobby of the week: Tom Van Der Haden has the curious pastime of knitting in home room. Yes, and you know, the other day he dropped a whole row.

O. T. A.

For SHAME!! We hear that Jim Perkins has been making "Cat"-sup out of Hal Widner's kitten!

O. T. A.

Becky Uhrig and Mike Foote, seniors, had a stompin' good time at the senior dance a week ago Wednesday. What was that rendition called you and Mike were doing, Becky? We should make Arthur Murray aware of the great talent we have here at Riley.

O. T. A.

Cheryl Wist, JoAnn Boosi, and Christine Balough, juniors, got quite a drenching last Saturday when they went to Notre Dame to sell health cross pins for the Junior TB League Board. Cheryl said she was convinced that the players would have to swim to their goal posts.

O. T. A.

Want Ads, etc.

Lost: Standing space at the first floor radiator—Radiators Cowboys
Found: Standing space at the first floor radiator—Mrs. Myers.

Wanted: Someone willing to open and shut the door in Mr. Gearhart's first hour English class —Sue Vickery.

Wanted: Reserved table in the cafeteria during 4B lunch—Kent Wilcox.

Wanted: Riley over Washington tomorrow—Student Body.

Wanted: Something to keep Kay Mathews on, not under, the bleachers at the football games. —Mille Marmaduke

Wanted: Somewhere to hold biology classes when construction begins on the new lab in 305.

—Mr. Smith

O. T. A.

Well, that's all for this week, kids. See you all at the game.

Dr. Zircoff predicts total use of school bells in fifty years

By Doctor Zircoff

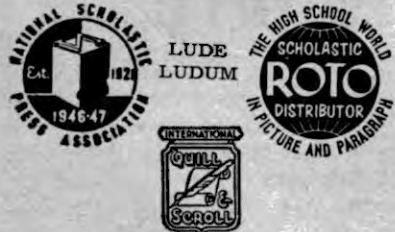
Every fall when school starts the same question comes to my mind: What new ring will be added to our bell system? Take our bell system now for example. One long ring means change classes. Two short rings means open the windows. Three short rings means close the windows. Then we have different combinations for leave the building on a fire drill, return to the building after the fire drill, air raid, etc.

With the adding of a lot of new ones each year what will it be like in twenty years? I can see a student sitting in a class when suddenly the bells sound out a long-long-short-long-short-short-long-long. The student pulls out his code book and finds this means "Pizza is served in the cafeteria today. Don't run in the hall because Mr. Rhodes is back from his trip."

Or short-long-short-long-long-long-short-short, which is quickly translated by the custodians to mean "card game in the boiler room in ten minutes." The teachers would probably have their own code book for changing short-short-long-long-short-long-long-long into "Announce a test today; a higher percent of the students are absent."

At this rate the school will soon be taken up entirely by bells. In about fifty years classes will be instructed by bells instead of teachers. Respect the bells for they are rising in society.

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Sport Slants

'High school football fills many purposes,' says Coach Hafner

By Darrell Stroup

It is heard every football season, whether it be from adults, girls, uninterested boys, or whoever, that, football does not profit a boy.

Mr. Roy Hafner, who scouts Riley's coming opponents, is assistant line coach, and teaches history, attacks this misunderstanding. He not only explains what boys profit from it, but also what football contributes to school life.

Coach Hafner says, "Football serves many purposes on the high school level. The most important is to prepare to meet the obstacles and demands of life. On the football field a boy must learn many assignments, be able to take physical punishment, accept constructive criticism, and conduct himself as a gentleman at all times.

"The boy who plays football makes many sacrifices, but also reaps many rewards. Some of the rewards are not realized until later life."

As for school life he says, "It is hoped that football will: (1) Strengthen ties between school and community, (2) Help build and maintain school loyalty and spirit, (3) Provide responsible school leaders, (4) Provide wholesome recreation for the student body, and (5) Provide an opportunity for boys to take part in the most complex major sport—football."

Most real fans know that the best team (Riley) lost a 7-6 score to Adams last week. Adams star player (Dave Stout) said, "You were the toughest team we've played in the conference."

This was a common statement among Adams players.

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Club News

This semester 801 students have joined clubs. These clubs vary widely in their activities. Most of the clubs have already organized and started activities. This column will appear once a month and report news from the various clubs.

Future teachers

The officers are as follows: Ruth Ann Knechel, president; Nancy Singer, vice president; and Carol Mikel, secretary. The members are making plans for the Northern Indiana Future Teachers Convention which is to be held tomorrow. Mr. Robert Gearhart is club sponsor.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y is sponsored by Mr. Wilber Armstrong. The club's new officers are president, Denny Hendrix; vice president, Tom Van Der Haden; and chaplain Jean La Jeune. The boys are starting work on the Thanksgiving baskets which the club gives to needy families.

Y-Teens

The officers are president, Phyllis Mikel; vice president, Doris Gapski; secretary, Gloria Kreskai; and treasurer, Judy Perkins. The members are planning a pot-nik (a pot luck dinner to which everyone comes dressed as a beatnik).

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Lockheed Leadership Fund

The Fund will award 15 four-year scholarships to competing students across the nation. The awards include full tuition and basic fees, plus \$500 a year for personal expenses. More information and a list of the 15 colleges and universities offering the scholarships are available from Mr. Barack.

Proctor and Gamble Scholarships

These will be awarded by 45 colleges and universities and include 60 individual awards. The awards cover full tuition and fees for four years of undergraduate study, books and supplies, and \$600 to the college or university. A list of schools is available from Mr. Barack.

Library staff enlists 34 students to assist during fall semester

The Library staff has organized its student workers for the fall semester as follows:

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Dick Remenih claims high series in recent kegler league action

By Bob Bargmeyer

Dick Remenih led all bowlers a week ago last Saturday as he claimed high series and three of the four high games rolled.

His games were 184, 188, and 190, gave him a 562 series, third best of the year, and he led his team, the Sparikes, to a 4-0 shut-out over the winless Holy Rollers.

Dave Fleming's 185 game was third highest, and his 562 series was second best but his team, the Erratics, was beaten 2½-1½. Jim Booth's 496 was third best in that department.

The Sparikes rolled the best scratch and handicap series again, 1749 scratch 2nd highest of the year, and 1893 2nd best also.

Other results: Gutter Four 4, Argos 0; Beatniks 4, Rerackers 0; Big Boppers 4, Pocket Balls 0.

Due to the teachers' convention vacation there was no league bowling last week.

The Standings

1. Gutter Four	14-2
2. Big Boppers	10-6
3. Brunswick Busters	9½-6½
4. Beatniks	9-7
5. Pocket Balls	8-8
6. Sparikes	8-8
7. Erratics	7½-8½
8. Argos	7-9
9. Rerackers	7-9
10. Holy Rollers	0-16

Fan of the Week

This week the Riley Spirit has chosen BARBARA BAKER as the Wildcat Booster of the Week. Barbara is a busy sophomore who is active in the cheerblock and the



Booster Club. She is in home room 318.

Barbara thinks that the school spirit is a little better than it was early in the year. She also says that the spirit is getting better and better every week.

Keeping the spirit of the team up is an important part in improving the school spirit according to Barbara. Also backing the team all the way is important.

Barbara also joins last week's booster, Dick Payton, in liking to make signs for the football games.

Barbara hopes to enter nurses training after high school graduation.

Frosh bounce Clay after Elkhart loss; record is now 4-3

The Freshman football team boosted their record to 4 wins and 3 losses as they split their last two games. They fell to Elkhart 13-6 but rebounded to trounce Washington-Clay 27-6.

Quarterback Dave Barnes scored the only touchdown against Elkhart in a quarterback sneak.

Long runs sparked the 'Cats to an easy 27-6 win over the Colonials. Toni Layne led the way as he tallied 13 points. Two long touchdown runs of 40 yards and 25 yards accounted for two of Riley's four TD's. A Barnes to Dave Stonecipher 40 yard pass accounted for one of the other scores while Silas West scored the other TD on a six yard run.

B's grab first win; skunk the Colonials

Coach Steve Horvath's "B" team so far this year has a 1-5 record.

The B's won their first game this season against Washington Clay 12-0. Gleason and Zeiger scored a TD apiece as Riley won 12-0.

Riley then lost to Laporte 14-0 and Elkhart 25-0.

The B's fell to the Panthers of Washington 19-6. Steve Zeiger was a shining example on defense as he snatched a Panther spiral and sped 89 yards for Riley's only score. Instrumental in this run were key blocks made by Dick Mahony and Bruce Nurton.

Riley lost to South Bend Central 21-0 in a hard fought contest to close the "B" action so far this season.

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By BOB LERMAN

Second-guessing is a practice in which everyone likes to engage. This column's section, "Honest Bob's Prognostications," has been devoted to giving the reader this joy.

This week, however, and in the weeks to come I, too, will be able to engage in this practice. This will be accomplished in a contest in which anyone can participate by predicting each week's listed games. Top Prognosticators will win a free HI-TIMES.

C. T.

This week's games

Notre Dame vs. Navy
Michigan State vs. Ohio State
Purdue vs. Illinois
Northwestern vs. Indiana
Michigan vs. Wisconsin
Central vs. LaPorte
Riley vs. Washington
Adams vs. Goshen
Mishawaka vs. Elkhart
St. Joseph vs. Muskegon
(Central Catholic)
Army vs. Air Force

NOTE: — All entries must be submitted to the Staff Room, 302, by 4 p.m. today. Either copy all games and encircle your choice or encircle your choices in your HI-TIMES. Be sure to include your name and home room.

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Cross Country Team wins berth in Saturday's State Meet



COACH PAUL FRAZIER'S CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM won a spot in tomorrow's State Cross-Country Meet by placing fourth in the sectional. Standing, left to right, are Lee West, Bill Nemeth, Curt Wooley, Ron Moore, Dave Murray, and Coach Paul Frazier. Kneeling, left to right, are Jon Nace, Leon Cope-land, Arden Floran, Arthur Floran, and Don Roelke.

'Cats drive stalls as Eagles eke out win; Muskegon victorious

Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats gave the overconfident Adams Eagles the scare of their lives, two Saturdays ago, but fell 7-6 as a last quarter rally fell short. The 'Cats were then bounced by Muskegon Catholic 27-0. Riley's 1959 record is now 0-7.

'Cats halt Eagles

Adams took the opening kickoff and march 69 yards for a touchdown. Kurt Eichorst kicked the extra point that eventually spelled defeat for the winless 'Cats. After the opening TD, Riley took over and drove to the Adams' 32 where the drive was stopped. After an exchange of punts, the 'Cats marched to the Eagles' 16 where the drive again was stalled.

The Wildcat tally came early in the fourth quarter when a 96-yard drive was capped by a Bob Foor to John MacDonald 41-yard touchdown pass. Foor's extra point attempt was wide to the left by a foot.

The 'Cats got to the Adams 18 late in the game, but a fourth down and seven play netted only four yards to foil the 'Cats attempt to win their first game in two years.

Muskegon rolls on

Michigan's third rated team, Muskegon Catholic, proved too much of a defensive team, as they whipped the 'Cats 27-0. The Crusaders rolled up 400 yards rushing while holding the 'Cats to a minus 42 yards. Bob Foor alone was thrown for losses totaling 47 yards when he was caught five times fading back to pass.

Wildcats hope to grab first win tomorrow; Washington foe in fifth conference game

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

The "up and down" team, Washington, will meet Jim Whitmer's Winless Wildcats at School Field in a conference tilt.

Washington is 1-3 in the conference, while Riley is 0-3. Washington has a set of fleet backs led by Ashley Carothers and Fred Vargo.

Riley will be trying for its first victory of the season. The luck of chance is with them as Wash-

ington has looked very poor against most conference opponents.

The WWW (Whitmers, Winless, Wildcats) will be led by Foor, Gluchowski, Hostetler, and Sanders on offense. On defense Sipe, Barth, Haley, and Stump will try to stop the highly touted offense of the Panthers tomorrow night.

One player that has blossomed to prominence this season is John MacDonald. "Mac" for two previous seasons had been one of the lightest centers in Riley's history (160-lb.). This year he was converted into a halfback and has been a backfield sparkplug this season.

Netters disappointing season ends with a loss at Ft. Wayne

The Wildcat tennis team closed out their 1959 season on a dismal note as they dropped a 4-1 decision to Ft. Wayne. The loss was the fourth out of the last five matches for the netters who finished the year with a disappointing 4-4 record.

Tim Chapman grabbed the only Riley point as he won the number two singles match. Bob Vuchovich and Same Kramer lost their singles matches and both doubles teams lost.

So ended a season that was supposed to find the netters in the midst of the loop race. Instead they finished in fourth or fifth place. Only two of the top six will graduate in June, Vuchovich and Chapman. Back for the 1960 season will be Juniors Jim Perkins, Ray Zernick, and Bob Bernhardt. Sophomore Sam Kramer will also return.

Kittens tie Oliver 0-0

Coach Dick Morrison's Jr. High Kittens battled Oliver's undefeated footballers to a 0-0 tie to tighten up the city conference standings. Following are the teams left which have a chance for the title:

	W	L	T
Muessel	4	0	1
Riley	3	0	1
Oliver	3	0	1
Central	4	1	0

Nace tops harriers across finish line; easily win city title

By JIM JEWELL

Coach Paul Frazier's runners will be among the twenty-four teams and fifteen individual qualifiers competing for the Indiana high school cross-country championship on Saturday, October 31, on the South Grove Golf Course, Indianapolis. Last year Riley placed thirteenth.

Nace leads 'Cats

On October 20, Riley was host to the twenty-seven Sectional teams at Erskin Park. Umbarger, last year's state champion in 9:54.8, led his Elkhart team to the first place in 9:48.65. Next were Scott, Elkhart; Wasyk Karpenko, Bremen, the only individual qualifier; Munson of Warsaw; and Lester of Mishawaka. Also qualifying were Mishawaka, Warsaw, and Riley. Jon Nace took sixth place; Arthur Floran, 13th; Leon Cope-land, 17th; Arden Floran, 25th; and Ron Moore, 43rd.

Win city crown

In other Sectionals, the defending State Champion, Muncie Central, placed second to Anderson, last year's number two team. Hobart, number 3 in 1958 and 1957 champion, failed to qualify, although its first two runners did. Michigan City, fourth last year, won the Valparaiso sectional.

Riley easily won the City title trophy on October 13, at Rum Village Park. Washington was second, the defending champion, Central, third, and Adams, fourth.

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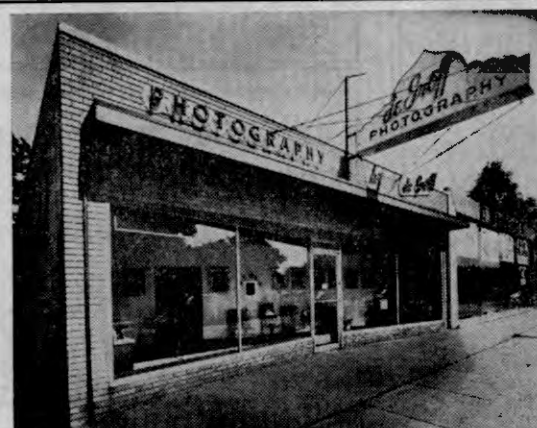
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