

Sports writers

are wanted for THE HI-TIMES staff. Any students interested should see Miss Bess Wyrick in Room 302 or Bob Bernhardt. Junior high and freshman reporters are needed as well as sophomore or junior students who would look forward to the position of sports editor next fall.

Sun Cleaners'

75 cents-off coupon which appeared in last week's issue on page four is valid through tomorrow. This deadline was omitted in the coupon.

Report cards

will be issued a week from next Wednesday, November 18. The first period ends next Wednesday when school will be dismissed for Veteran's Day. THE HI-TIMES honor roll issue will be published four weeks from today, December 4. It will be six pages and sell at the regular ten-cent price.

Over 3,000 volumes

are on display at the Seventh Annual Miracle of Books Fair, to be held through Sunday at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Sponsored by the museum, the Children's Book Council, and the Chicago Tribune, the fair features current titles, old classics, and young classics of the past thirty years. Hours are 9:30 to 4, tomorrow, 10 to 6 Sunday. In observation of Book Week, the fair, with the theme, "Explore with Books," has been in progress since last Saturday.

Congratulations

to Tribune Honor Carriers for 1959, John Wolfe, Tom Weller, and James Leipold. The three boys are among the forty (of the approximately 1000) Tribune carriers honored this year.

Classified ads

begin today on the third page. Check the column for rates and bring your ads to Room 302 by Friday, the week before publication.

"I, Don Quixote,"

suggested by the works of Miguel de Cervantes, will be shown on WSBT-TV, Channel 22, next Monday, at 8:30 p.m.

Noon hour

regulations as announced earlier this week: (1) Eat in Cafeteria, 210, or go outside the building; (2) If you leave the building, you cannot return until end of noon hour; (3) If you eat in cafeteria or 210 you can leave the building at bell; (4) You must leave building by main office entrance; (5) Students found in halls without permission will be assessed one hour to make up; (6) Students making unnecessary noise outside the entrance will be suspended from school; (7) All doors will be locked during the noon hour.

Top ten places

were occupied by these eleven HI-TIMES salesmen last week: (1) Kerry Sullivan, (2) Linda Burruss, (3) Sue Monteith, (4) Sue Autore, (5) Sybille Waizenegger, (6) Gerry Reinke, (7) Dianna Singleton, (8) Andrea Shuff, (9) Janice Whitaker, (10) Ingrid Hirschfeldt and Tom Finney.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIII, No. 7

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, November 6, 1959

Debaters to compete at Purdue in four weeks

Debaters, after hosting four authoritative speakers, are looking ahead to their first inter-school competition.

The team, advised by Mr. Charles T. Goodman, will travel to Purdue in four weeks for the extemporaneous speaking contest and the legislative assembly.

Riley will be represented by four debaters in the extemporaneous speaking contest who will be chosen later in the qualifying speeches. Debaters will also represent Riley in the legislative assembly branch of the annual Purdue Seminar.

All of the members of the debate team will travel to the Purdue Seminar. The members are Bill Weed, Bruce Bon Durant, Bob Lerman, Steve Coffman, Allan Singleton and David Rodibaugh.

Others are Richard Reminih, Dave Fleming, Ron Fritz, Spencer Clarke, and Gordon Tolle.

Of these eleven members, only Steve and Allan have participated in speaking contest. Last year, at the extemporaneous contest, Jerry Lerman, former Riley debater and now a graduate, took first place in competition from debaters throughout Indiana.

Actual debating among teams of

other schools will not begin until late February, 1960, when Riley will defend its St. Joseph Valley Forensic League Championship.

The four speakers hosted by the debate club proved very informative and helpful. Debaters appreciated the time given up by all four important Labor - Management authorities. The four were Mr. Herman Light, owner of the Light Company in the Woods, Mr. Stanley Ladd, president of the St. Joseph County C.I.O., Mr. John Toth, head of the Bantam Bearing Division of Torrington Company, and Mr. Roy Root, head of the local Builders' Union.

Honor Society to sell tickets to style show, "Talk of the Town"

About thirteen girls in the Riley Fashion School, taught by Miss Barbara Hickok, will, along with the Adams Fashion Class, present a style show a week from tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Held in Robertson's Tea Room, the show, *Talk of the Town*, will be the second presented by a Riley class. Tickets may be purchased from any National Honor Society member at 50 cents per person.

The Fashion Class, sponsored by the N.H.S., started October 8 and will last until December 11. The class is held every Thursday after school from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. Another class will be started next spring for the ten week period.

Officers in the fashion school working on the show are Judy Postle, chairman of the affair; Jill Swanson, working on publicity; Gretchen Dose, who painted posters for the show, and Judy Areen, script writer.

Council holds final Round-up; now talks of future projects

The Student Council, having completed their large Washington-Riley Roundup project, is now beginning regular Council business.

In a recent meeting, Darnell Beatty, S.C. president, brought up the possibility of having stoplights at the corner of Fellow Street and Ewing Avenue.

A committee was formed to look into the traffic situation at this corner. Other tentative Student Council plans include a clean-up week and a brotherhood assembly.

The last annual Washington-Riley Roundup was held last Friday afternoon. The rally is being discontinued because of the fact that the new Washington High School will be too far away for the students of both schools to parade and meet at the neutral site.

The results of the final ballot for queen of the Roundup were announced at the rally. Crowned as queen by the football captains was Yvonne Nevelle, who along with court members Bente Huitfeldt, Pat Nemeth, Peg Dueringer, Mary Lou Pulley, Pinky Baichley, and Carol Barnfield reigned at the rally and the game. The queen and court also participated in the traditional exchanging of bouquets during halftime at the game.

Juniors enter final planning stages for "Plymouth Rock"; tickets on sale this week

Plans are entering the final stages for the Junior Class Dance, Plymouth Rock, which is to be held next Friday, from 8 to 11, in the Riley gym.

Tickets went on sale to Juniors on Tuesday, November 3, and will be available to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors on Monday, November 9.

Barbara Harman and her committee are in charge of the music. They are: Brenda Dry, Tom Nurenberg, Larry Jennings, Linda Dawson, Liz Kingston, Kent Williams, Dwe Waigenegger, Bob Lerman, Dale Murphy, Karl Habijanac, Gerry Reinke, Linda Ray, Ruth Holmes, Rick Harvath, Jerry Hildebrand.

Co-chairman Kent Wilcox and Dee Goldberg are handling the entertainment. Helping them are: Tom Nurenberg, Spencer Clarke, Jerry Reinke, Jim Kouts, Bob For.

Working on refreshments are Gail Berebitsky and her committee: Carolyn Booth, Jim Booth, Judy Seward, Sue Vickery, Marsha Weinstein, Frances Polis, Marcia Ramsbey, Judy Fiege.

Sending out the invitations are Sharon Berta and her committee: Judy Adder, Christine Balough, Joan Boosi, Judy Skiles, Kathy

Peples, Dennis Craw, Brenda Royce, Sue Rafalski, Judy Postle, Linda Cragg.

Veteran's Day to remind Americans of war-lost lives

For the millions of American lives lost during all the wars of this country, November 11, formerly Armistice Day, which commemorated only the truce of World War I, has been changed to Veteran's Day. This change was made a few years ago, but for this year and the ensuing years, it has been declared a national holiday.

Students will be dismissed from schools and stores will be closed next Wednesday in the hope that Americans will remember the true meaning of that day. At 11:00 a.m., the annual time for remembering the dedicated men who died defending our country in World War I, we will pause for a moment of silence and prayer for all of our country's war dead.

Frosh elect leaders; Tom Lanning winner in presidential race

The Freshmen class has chosen its officers from a final field of fifteen candidates. They are Tom Lanning, president; Dave Murray, vice president; Barbara Van Vlaselaer, secretary; Frank Nevelle, treasurer; and Marsha Perkins, social chairman.

In the Presidential race, Tom won out over Sally Shellhouse and Dave Barnes. Dave Murray defeated Connie Miller and Mike Coffman for the vice-presidential office.

Barbara won the secretarial election over Andrea Shuff and Linda Mikel. Frank survived the election for treasurer, by defeating Marie Odusch and Diane Tansy. Marsha won the office of social chairman over Phyllis Langlay and Elaine Williams.

Mr. Robert Gearhart, Freshman Class sponsor, was in charge of the election.

Orchestra climaxes weeks of rehearsal with concert today

Climaxing weeks of rehearsal the orchestra today, will present its annual school concert during the assembly period. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Harold Kottlawski.

Included in today's program is *Serenade in Four Movements* by Mozart, *Rondo and March* by Edward Grieg, and *Forgotten Dreams* by Leroy Dreams.

Next Wednesday the orchestra will combine with the band to present an evening concert. Other activities this year have so far included participating in the North Central Orchestra and giving concerts at Monroe and Franklin schools.

Students elect Yvonne Nevelle Round-up Queen



Announced Riley queen at the Washington-Riley Round-up last Friday was Yvonne Nevelle, center. Posing around her are members of the court, l. to r.: Jean Baichley, Carol Barnfield, Peg Dueringer, Bente Huitfeldt, Pat Nemeth, and Mary Lou Pulley.

Traffic Lights?

While carrying out its various projects so far this year, the Student Council has kept one item in the back of its mind: the problem of traffic congestion at the Ewing and Fellows intersection. Before school, during the lunch breaks, and after school this intersection is a free-for-all of moving cars—cars of parents delivering their sons and daughters, cars of teen-agers with nothing better to do, and cars of innocent passers-by on their way to or from work.

In addition, there are several score of students on their way to or from school. Add to this scene a rainy day (or some other form of bad weather which causes more people to use cars) and the confusion varies in proportion to the condition of the weather. Mostly to alleviate this problem, but partly to gain prestige for the Council, several members of the Council have proposed putting traffic lights at the corners (a four-way stop has been there for some time.)

Before the entire Council gets too enthused about this plan, we strongly question the practicability of installing traffic lights. First, the lights would cost about \$25,000. Second, although at the three times of day referred to above, the intersection is a problem, it is relatively quiet during other hours. In other words, while classes are in session, at night, and during vacations (including the three-month summer holiday) the lights would be useless. Add to these objections the fact that Ewing and Fellows is a quiet residential section with private homes on three corners and the case against lights is probably still not complete.

We suggest, instead, that the Council review the possibility of providing a traffic policeman at the corners for four hours a day, 180 days a year. Because of the problem that does exist at certain times and because of the objections already raised against lights, the Council should find it much easier securing a policeman, whose salary would be somewhat less than \$25,000. And a policeman in the foreground is worth four traffic lights in the background.

The Students Speak . . .

The question for this week's Students Speak column is: "Do you like the Ford Foundation Broadcasts?"

Bill Adams, freshman: The Ford Foundation Broadcasts are "okay" but in some cases, boring. Bill said that the programs stayed on the same subject and didn't seem to have much expression. He added that the programs *did* have a lot of information but, in general, he was not very impressed with the whole plan.

Kay Kudlaty, junior: "I don't think that the new guidance program is the best there is. Most of the time there are other things going on in home room, and there is a continuous flow of traffic in and out. Another thing is that we can't see who is talking to us, and you have a hundred per cent better attention when you can see them. They are either too simple or too complex. There is a good point about it, however, it doesn't take you out of study hall once a week."

Kathy Horvath, freshman: "So far, I think the programs have been pretty good, but parts are a little hard to understand. If some of the different speakers' words weren't so mumbled, I think the programs would probably hold more attention and be more informative."

Norman Hruska, junior: "I happen to like the present broadcasted guidance program for the following reasons: (1) It does not cut

in on my study halls; (2) It holds my attention better than my guidance teacher used to; and (3) It gives me views on guidance subjects from a number of people."

"It is a good idea," says sophomore **Carole Nevelle**, "because you don't have to move from class to class." She likes the convenience of having guidance during home room; it doesn't interfere with your study halls. Also, the reporters which are given out a day before the broadcasts, are helpful in giving an idea of what subject will be discussed.

Janet Spurlock, sophomore, thinks that "they don't always hit the topics which interest us and sometimes the presentation loses our interest." Also, in her home room, the volume is sometimes turned down too low and the programs don't come through clearly.

Mike Drain, sophomore: "When first planned, the Ford Foundation Broadcasts were worthwhile. However, at Riley I'm afraid that the original purpose, which was to better educate tomorrow's leaders, has been over-run."

Members tell why they enjoy orchestra; relate experiences, describe music events

by Carol Huber

An enthusiastic member of Riley's orchestra is **Kathy Csenar**, freshman. Kathy plays second violin and has been in the orchestra for five years, although this is her first year in the high school orchestra.

Kathy enjoys orchestra because she likes to play and because she loves music. She also likes the competition she has to meet in trying out for chairs. However, her greatest thrill is playing for other schools. The orchestra has played at Franklin and Monroe, and plans to play at Lincoln.

Kathy has taken second and third place in district contests, a feat she is very proud of.

Bob Knechel, sophomore, recalls a funny experience that happened to him when he went with the All-City Orchestra to De Pauw. Bob, who plays a trombone, roomed with two other trombone players from Central. The next morning when he awoke, he found his sheets tied in knots, with salt and sugar laying in abundance on his mattress.

Bob has been in the orchestra a year and likes it because the music played is a challenge to him, and because the orchestra works together in an organized group.

Merrell Cohen, sophomore, is

another zealous member of the orchestra. Merrell plays first violin and has been in the orchestra for five years. This is her second year as a member of the high school orchestra.

Merrell has won four medals in district contests for her playing. She went with the orchestra last year to Manchester, where they were joined by orchestras from all over the state to play a concert. Merrell also went with the All-City Orchestra to De Pauw University to play. Merrell enjoys the orchestra because of the music that is played and feels that competition for chairs gives you something to work for.

As most of the orchestra members do, **Roy Cripe**, sophomore, also likes good music and likes playing it. Roy is another violin player, and has been in the orchestra for a year.

He mentioned that orchestra trips are the high points of the orchestra year and no one misses them if he can help it.

Roy wants it understood that although all the members have lots of fun and share many laughs, they work at the serious side of it too. This includes learning music and how to play it, taking on responsibility, and trying to do something worth while for Riley.

Letters to the Editors

Not again! (see Letters, Oct. 30) To the Editor:

There have been only two write-ups about the junior high. We will someday be future varsity players. Not very many people know that we tied for the South Bend Junior High Football Championship. We think there should be more written.

Paul Knebel **Mark Hosterman**
Jack Heiermann **Ron Milovich**
John Walz **Ralph Bartol**
Tim MacDonald **Jon Trimble**
Sam Graber **Mike Watt**
Ron Scanlon **John Lobeck**
Mike Oler **Johnnie Johnson**
Garry Porter **Donald Robinson**
Baby sitting

To the Editor:

As you know some of our students performed at the North Central meeting. There was a guest conductor and between afternoon practice and the evening program he spoke with the teachers from the various schools.

The next morning, Miss Ruby Williams, our director, told us some of the things he said. One of them was that in his school reliable, capable, and dependable seniors were in charge of the study halls.

This, of course, relieves the study hall teacher of a "baby sitting" job when he could be teaching a class. If we had the co-operation of the student body, we could do it. I think it's worth a try.

Susan Hendershot

We think it's worth a try, too, Susan. May we point out, however, that if we "had the cooperation of the student body" we wouldn't need anybody—teachers or seniors—in charge of the study halls.

ED.

Thank you

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the Student Council members, the band, the cheerleaders, and the football court for their parts in the recent Washington - Riley Round-up. The Council has received compliments on all phases of the event, especially the float. Thanks also to the student body for its support.

Darnell Beatty
President
Riley Student Council



ON THE AVENUE

Hi there, Rileyites!

An active week gives us a variety of news, today. So on with the "latest" in the halls of Riley. . .

The date was Monday of last week. The time, between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. The place was **Kathy Krider's** car. The destination: Junior Achievement and then home. What happened. . .

1. Through one red light on the way to J. A.
2. Pulled into stall at Azar's with door handle resting on tray.
3. Car wouldn't start when ready to leave for home.
4. **Dave Gapski** to the rescue.
5. At Ewing, she realizes she had not turned on lights.
6. Whew!

(All kidding aside, Kathy, it just wasn't your night.)

O. T. A.

Any of you who would happen to see **Kent Williams** in the hall or in class, casually walk up and ask, "Have you ever played ELEPHANT?" Next, **DUCK**, before you ask what that magic little question means.

O. T. A.

A strange sight greeted us the week before Halloween. Two crazy artists had been out displaying their talent on Wednesday night, and on Thursday morning, white feet with red toes were found from Miami to school. "The Foot" fascinated everyone for days. Seniors do the darndest things!

O. T. A.

Why is it that **Ralph Carney**, sophomore, simply can't restrain himself in the cafeteria? It seems

as though every day during 4A lunch he has some new antic up his sleeve. Last Friday we found him wiping the result of one of his antics off the ceiling.

O. T. A.

Your attention, Riley student body: War has been declared here in our own midst. The scene of the skirmish: the cafeteria during 4B lunch; the two forces of opposition: General **Kent Wilcox** and follower **Kent Williams**, and General **Marsha Weinstein** and subordinates **Kay Place** and **Mary Ann Forsgren**; the cause of the battle invasion of rights. General **Wilcox's** side wanted complete and private rights to their cafeteria table, and General **Weinstein** invaded the table with her troops during lunch; the results: a variety of things such as milk in the jello, pennies in the pudding, and crumpled straws in the mashed potatoes!! Editor **Neil Cossman** commented, "That doesn't take too much intelligence."

O. T. A.

We'd like to thank **Sue Vickery** for the clever want ads she wrote for our column last week.

O. T. A.

Whoops! Careful there! Watch out, **Susie**! These were the cries and pleas yelled at **Susie Kimmel** who tried a tray-balancing act in the cafeteria. Balancing it on her head yet! She can stand on her head, too! Editor **Cossman**, anxious to say one more thing, commented, "I've seen people stand on their hands, but not on their heads."

That's all the "latest" this week. Airiva der chay! ?

People of the "times"

ARDEN FLORAN

by Johnette Frick

Do you think Riley should buy the Studebaker golf course in order to enlarge the school? Arden Floran offers this as a solution to the problem of crowded conditions.

Some of his other suggestions for improvement at Riley are a park-

DIANNA SINGLETON

by Nan Skaret

Active in all phases of school life, **Dianna Singleton**, a senior, has found that one only gets out of an activity what she puts into it. Dianna has gotten a great deal out of high school, for she has participated in National Honor Society, Student Council Board, Band, Orchestra, Ford Foundation Broadcasts, Band Board, and she has been president of the Future Teachers Club and a **HI-TIMES** salesman.

High spots in her busy school life include coming home from an orchestra trip to find she had been initiated into National Honor Society, and being a candidate for an office in Student Council, even though she didn't win.

Respect, Dianna feels, is very important in school spirit. She



ing lot for the teachers and students who drive to school, a larger gym, and a swimming pool.

Arden, a senior, is taking civics, English VII, Algebra IV, Physics I, and Mechanical Drawing VII. He plans to attend college and study mechanical engineering.

His extracurricular activities include Monogram Club, National Honor Society, cross country, wrestling, and baseball. The highlights of his high school life have been going down State with the Cross Country team two years in a row, placing first in the Conference Wrestling Meet, and being admitted to the National Honor Society.

Arden's opinion of school spirit is: "School spirit is looking better than it did last year mainly due to the work of a few students."

(Arden's twin, Arthur, was profiled on this page in the October 16 issue.) Arden finds that there is humor in "listening to people try to guess which twin I am."



says that, "school spirit has improved tremendously over the past few years, but it could be better if the students would have more respect for the people that are working so hard to make Riley a good school. Marching band is a major part of the cheering section and it deserves much more prestige and respect."

She feels that dating is a lot of fun when you're with someone that is easy to talk to, but it is no fun to talk to yourself on a date. Going steady presents a problem unless the parties involved are mature enough to cope with the situation.

The Hi-Times



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

Published weekly from September to June, except during holiday vacations, by the students of the James Whitcomb Riley High School, 405 East Ewing Avenue, South Bend 14, Indiana. Publication Staff Room, 302. Price 10 cents per issue.

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Opportunity

scholarships, schools, colleges, careers

More news of scholarships available to some seniors:

General Motors Scholarships
Senior students are eligible to compete for more than 100 four-year college scholarships offered by General Motors under its National Scholarship Plan.

To be eligible, a student must be a United States citizen and take the College Entrance Board SAT exam in December or January. There is at least one GM award in each state and more than fifty winners are chosen at large.

Seniors awarded scholarships under GM's National Plan may attend any college or university and pursue any course of study. Selection of award winners in the GM National Plan is made by a group of leading educators representing various parts of the country.

General Motors offers other scholarship opportunities. Under its College Plan, 304 four-year college scholarships are awarded annually by 181 colleges and universities.

Selection of award winners is made by the respective colleges and universities. Students wishing to be considered under this plan should apply directly to the college of their choice.

Awards under both plans range from \$200 to \$2,000. A list of participating colleges for the second plan as well as more information can be obtained from Mr. Max Barack, class of '60 counselor.

Illinois Institute of Technology
Several four-year scholarships

and numerous one-year scholarships are available to students entering college in September, 1960.

Applicants must be in the upper-quarter of their class, must submit written recommendation from their high school principal or counselor, and be qualified for admission to the Institute. Mr. Barack has more information.

Milwaukee School of Engineering
Student financial aids available from this institution are scholarships (provided by industry and the institution), cooperative training programs (alternate quarters of full-time employment and study), loans (from a variety of funds), tuition installments plans (quarterly and annual payment schedules), and part-time work (two to four hours daily.) Applications for more information are available from Mr. Barack.

Fan of the Week

This week's Riley Booster is **LINDA LAND**. Linda is a senior from home room 219. Among her activities is the Booster Club, where she is quite active.

Linda thinks the school spirit has been very good considering the



kind of football season we have had. She also thought that the student body was doing a pretty good job.

One complaint that Linda has is that everyone starts yelling at the beginning of the game, but as it progresses into the third and fourth quarter people start leaving and others quit yelling.

Linda thought that the spirit at the Washington-Riley round-up was bad. However, she thinks that the float was one of the nicest she has seen.

Q.E.D.

By CARL MORRIS

The first of last week's problems is discussed on the bulletin board by Room 302. The wildcat took twenty-two leaps to the rabbit's one hundred and eight.

An amateur archaeologist unearthed some ancient objects d'art of the prehistoric Minyans—glags, phlugs, speggs and glops.

The only weight he knew was that of the glop which weighs 4 ounces. But, with the aid of a balance, he was able to establish their relationships.

A phlug weighs as much as a glag and a glop, a spegg weighs as much as a phlug and a glag, and both a phlug and a glop weigh as much as five glags.

Yet, from these relationships the archaeologist obtained the weights of each object. Can you?

The second problem last week asked for the relationships concerning Susie. The answer is: Susie's aunt is married to her brother-in-law, and Susie's sister-in-law is also her step-mother. Becky Christiaens answered this problem correctly.

Last week's third problem, when analysed, is very simple. If you see that you are to add $\frac{3}{4}$ of its weight to three pounds to make $\frac{4}{4}$ of its weight, you will also see that three pounds is $\frac{1}{4}$ of its weight. The turkey weighs 12 pounds. Tom Frank, Gary Erickson, Gil Peach and Andy Nemeth answered this problem correctly.

Little Bobby's mother is one of those who is shy about telling her age.

"How old are you, Mama?" Bobby asked.

"Well," replied his mother, "if you add my age to yours and papa's our ages will total 70 years."

"My, that's a lot," Bobby said, "And how old is daddy?"

"Exactly six times as old as you are, my boy," his father replied.

"Gee," exclaimed Bobby, "I wish I were half as old as you are."

"You will be someday," said his father, "And, when that happens our three ages combined will be exactly twice as much as they are today."

Just what is the ages of each of the three members of this family?

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

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Dr. Zircoff finds time needed to smash pumpkin varies directly with lolly cost

By DOCTOR ZIRCOFF

As I cheerfully wash and scrape the wax from our windows, fond memories of this last Halloween come to me. The season began when the students upon returning to school one day found large footprints on the sidewalks.

No one could explain them. However, it is quite obvious that only a person large enough to

make those giant footprints could reach the flagpole rope that the trusting authorities had put out of the reach of the average person.

Each Halloween I never ceased to be amazed at how, of the millions of different costumes and identities the small boys could choose from, just about every one of them turns out to be a hobo.

Sometimes I wonder if the same hobo just keeps coming back to my house all of the time. Every now and then when you open the door to present some youngster with his little gift (And when I say little I mean it. This year we gave out little lollypops that we got at twenty for a penny) you are greeted by a costumed character that stands about six feet tall.

After several of these visits I came to the conclusion that we should devote one day out of the year when the adults can go gayly frolicking about from door to door collecting goodies.

However, each year the kids are getting faster. This year it only took them twenty-five minutes from the time we first set our jack-o-lantern outside until they had carefully distributed the parts of it around our lawn and roof.

At this rate in about ten years the "pranksters" will all gather in my front yard waiting for the pumpkin. Then I will merely stand in my front door and throw it into the middle of them and let them fight over the honor of decorating our house with the mutilated parts.

Now I can spend quiet evenings at home planning on how I will booby-trap our yard for next year.

Dave Fleming, Dick Remenih share high game, series honors

Dave Fleming and Dick Remenih, the number one and number two bowlers, respectively, in the Riley league, maintained their positions last Saturday as they split high game and series honors.

Remenih's 219 game, second highest of the year, was tops last week, and combined with games of 166 and 137 gave him the second highest series of 522.

Fleming's 526 series was highest, consisting of games of 201, 160, and 165. Ron Szekendi's 190 was the third best game and Dave Kiefer had third highest series of 485.

On the team front, the Rerackers team of Rick Staley, Gene Griffith, Ron Szekendi, and Dave Kiefer combined to set new league records for team scratch and handicap series, 1780 and 1939, respectively, as they whipped the Brunswick Busters, 4-0.

The league-leading Gutter Four, led 2-2 by the Sparikes, increased their first place margin to 4½ points as the nearest competitors were defeated.

The Standings

1. Gutter Four	16	4
2. Erratics	11½	8½
3. Fosketballs	11	9
4. Rerackers	11	9
5. Sparikes	10	10
6. Beatniks	10	10
7. Big Boppers	10	10
8. Brunswick Busters	9½	10½
9. Argos	8	12
10. Holy Rollers	3	17

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Movie Camera Eastman Magazine
Pack 16mm.
Ampro 16mm Projector.
See Mr. Kelly, attendance office.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

One insertion 50 cents
Two insertions 75 cents
Three insertions one dollar
The above rates are per each five lines of type.

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CAT... TALES

by Bob Lerman

Should a boy go out for three sports to stay in condition for his favorite sport? This is a controversial issue that confronts many high school athletic departments, including this school's, but has not been brought out in the open for discussion.

Certainly it is to the boy's advantage athletically to stay in condition throughout the year by going out for sports the whole year, but this is not always possible or desirable. Many boys only appreciate one sport so they feel that time of the year is the only time to go out. But, on the other hand, in order to do a good job in a sport, especially a contact sport, one must stay in shape the whole year.

A main reason for Central's success in football is that most of the football players participate in wrestling. And, conversely, their wrestling success has been partly attributed to the many wrestlers playing football.

This situation seems to be the ideal condition; however, what if the boy doesn't have time to go out for another full-time sport? Well, the Riley Athletic Department seems to have solved this problem by setting up a part-time weight lifting program to take the place of other full-time sports. Although I am not in favor of making a boy go out for certain sports, this full scale athletic program seems to be a step in the right direction in developing future Riley athletes.

Don Smith and Jim Singleton each won a free HI-TIMES in last week's prediction contest. Next week look for another chance to show your prognostication skill and win a free HI-TIMES.

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Seniors ready to give all for victory



WAITING FOR THEIR LAST FOOTBALL GAME in high school are these seniors: standing—Jerry Polis, Bob Megesse, Frank Kuzmits, Jim Cook, and Rod Sipe; kneeling—Tom Walling, Ed Parker and Jim Sherwood. Absent is Art Stump.

Hostetler fractures ankle as 'Cats lose

Washington's Panthers combined an effective passing attack with an equally effective ground game to pull out a 27-0 win over Jim Whitmer's Wildcats. The 'Cats are now 0-8 for the 1959 season. The game also cost the 'Cats the services of Fullback Larry Hostetler.

Hostetler was injured with seven minutes left in the game. After being taken to the hospital, he was found to have a broken ankle.

Washington recovered a Bob Foor fumble on the Riley 47. After two long gains and a series of short plays, Fujawa threw his first of three TD passes. In the second quarter Fujawa threw a pass to Glon to make the halftime score 13-0.

After seven seconds had gone by in the second half, the 'Cats found themselves trying to block the Panthers' third extra point try. Seconds before Vargo had rammed 29 yards for the score. Washington added another touchdown and a safety in the rest of the game.

Bees nip Adams, 2-0

The B team won their second game of the year Monday as they edged Adams 2-0. The only score came on a rare play. The Adams punter was standing on his own 8 preparing to kick when the Riley line chased him into the end zone where he was brought down, giving the 'Cats a safety and the game.

'Cats battle LaPorte in final attempt for win; victory lies in stopping of Slicer fullback

The 1959 Riley High School football season will come to a close tomorrow night as Riley will host the LaPorte Slicers at School Field.

LaPorte will have to depend a lot on Bob Streighter, the third highest scorer in the area. The big

Kittens capture title; smash Lincoln 27-6

Coach Dick Morrison's Kittens romped over Lincoln 26-7 to give Riley a share in the City Jr. High championship. They tied for the title with Muessel.

The Kittens, who finished the year with a 5-0-1 mark, tallied three times on runs of 40 yards or more. Sylvester Buckingham scored two TD's. One was a 65-yd. run and the other a return of the second half kickoff. Tim MacDonald ran 40 yards for another and Don Robinson scooted eight for another.

Four linemen played extremely well during the season. Bill Wells, an end, and tackle Ralph Bartle played good ball along with guards Paul Canable and John Harmon.

Freshmen lose 19-0 to LaPorte Slicers

The Freshman footballers ended their season Thursday on a sad note as they dropped a 19-0 decision to the LaPorte Slicers.

The Wildcat offense couldn't get going as the Slicers racked up three touchdowns. LaPorte led at the half by a 6-0 margin but upped it to 19-0 with two tallies coming in the third and fourth quarters.

The game ended the 1959 season for the Freshmen who wound up the year with a 4-4 record. Their wins were over Central, Washington-Clay, Adams, and Mishawaka. They fell to Michigan City, Washington, Elkhart, and LaPorte.

Runners end year with City Title and 10-7 season record

by Jim Jewell

Coach Paul Frazier has successfully completed his second season as Cross Country coach. His runners won the City title, qualified for the State Meet, and won ten of seventeen meets.

Top Central, Adams

They defeated Adams twice, Syracuse, Bremen, Knox, Goshen, Niles, Washington, Central, and Culver. They lost to Mishawaka, Warsaw, Michigan City, Elkhart, North Side of Fort Wayne, LaPorte, and Mishawaka. The Varsity finished in this order: sophomore Jon Nace, seniors Arthur Floran, Leon Copeland, and Arden Floran, sophomore Ron Moore, juniors Don Roelke and Lee West, freshmen Curt Wooley, Dave Murray, and Gary Winengar, and junior Bill Nemeth.

Two hundred fourteen boys from forty-five schools, including sixteen schools which qualified only individual runners, ran in the State Meet on the South Grove Golf Course, Indianapolis, on October 31. Riley placed eighteenth of the twenty-eight teams which finished. Anderson won team honors with 156 points and Indianapolis Shortridge was second with 171. From the South Bend Sectional were Elkhart third with 195, Mishawaka sixth with 255, Warsaw 430, and Riley 437.

Bagby wins

The individual winner in 9:48.6 for the two-mile distance was Jim Bagby of Chesterton, running for his fourth time in the State although his team did not qualify. He finished seventh last year and twelfth when a sophomore. His only defeat this year was in the Shortridge Invitational to Umbarger of Elkhart, last year's state winner in 9:54.8 and fifth this year.

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