

The Top Ten Salesmen

for the September 23 issue were:
1. Kaaren Walling 2. Tom Finney
3. Jaci Handlin 4. Judie Rollins
5. Andrea Shuff 6. Karen Wroblewski
7. Nancy Nemeth 7. Jan Starrett
8. Sandy Caspano 9. Joan Boosi
9. Lois Satterlee 10. Judy Keiser
10. Marsha Perkins.

Last week there was a record set for total sales for a regular issue of 1039 papers. Kaaren Walling also set a high for this year, selling 60 papers.

Duane Carter,

Champion 500 Mile Race driver, will present two highway safety programs in the auditorium today, at 9:40 and 10:40. He will also show a short film on the 500 Mile Race.

Fashion Class,

headed by Mrs. Hickok, will be held every Thursday from 3:15 to 5:15 in room 306 for the next ten weeks. The registration fee will be \$1.00.

Be Sure

and look over the new science book collection in the library. The books will be here until November 11. See the story about them on page three of this issue.

Dr. Roger Huff,

Parade Chairman of the Miami Street Parade, writes the following quotes in a thank you letter. "Without the help of the football coaches, football team, the band and its component parts, the cheer leaders, and the student body there could have been no parade." He expresses the gratitude of the Miami Business and Professional Men's Association to you all for your co-operation in making the parade a success.

Jr. Class nominates for year's officers; revote for top three

In preparation for class elections, last Tuesday, September 20, each of the nine junior homerooms nominated one person from their homeroom for each class office. On Friday, September 23, each of the homerooms again voted and by doing this eliminated all but three remaining candidates for each office.

Three Left

The three remaining candidates for president are Jim Hamilton, Charles Hickok, and Jim Potter. Others nominated for this office were John Byers, Dave Buchanan, Marc Carmichael, Judy Long, Alan Molnar, and Steve Zeiger.

Sue Barnfield, Tenia Dunn, Dave Hendrix, and Pam Solbrig are still in the running for vice president because of a tie for third place. Max Baim, Barbara Green, Larry Puskas, Dorothy Roberts, and Mike Turnock were also nominated for this office.

Candidates for secretary are Sandy Lorincz, Wenda Lambka, and Sally Yoder. Others who ran for this office were Carol Huber, Trudy Kirkley, Jon Nace, Kim Powers, Maria Rozow, and Charlene Smith.

Treasurer Candidates

Those remaining for treasurer are Betts Allen, Kathy Hojnacki, and Paul Nelson. Jim Burke, Leon Feingold, Wayne Lynn, Tony Skarich, Maureen Sullivan, and Karen Swanson also ran for this office.

The three remaining candidates for social chairman are Mary Ann Anderson, Gail Howes, and Joyce Lobeck. Others running for this office were Judy Arch, Zora Durrock, Nita Hawley, Pat Paul, Lois Satterlee, and Susie Sweitzer.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIV, No. 3

James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, September 30, 1960

Assembly series honors students' scholastic achievements



RECEIVING SCHOLARSHIP pins from principal John Byers are from, left to right: Beverly Wright, Judy Voynovich, Cheryl Stahl, Steven Roberts, Patricia McCormick, Kathleen Lott, Mark Hosterman, Elsie Horvath, Sharon Gentner, Patty Czar, Karyl Buck, and Carol Botich.

Assembly III students receive 102 pins and Certificates of Merit

Awards were presented to honor students in Assembly III last Thursday, September 22.

Student Chairman was Charles Hickok and Judy Areen spoke on scholarship.

Receiving Certificates of Merit were: Kathleen Behrenbruch, Becka Herrmann, Charles Shultz, Dorothy Roberts, Richard Roof, Betty Sousley, John Balha, Linda Chapman, Bruce Bon Durant, Ann Messerly, Rebecca Newhard, Thomas Frank, Richard Mahoney, Patricia Miller, Kathryn Krider, William Nemeth, Georgia Polovina, Donald Roelke, Bruce Carlin, Sharon Csernits, Larry Johnson, Rebecca Czar, Mary Ann Anderson, John Shupp, Charlene Smith, Cheryl Bollenbach, Johnette Frick, Nancy Singer, Beverly Stoll, Louis Swedarsky, Linda Sweitzer, Mary Beth Allen, Judy Areen, David McKinney, David Means, Barbara Hahn, Sue Vickery, Linda Wach, Kent Williams, Cheryl Wist, and Duane Tolle.

Senior Bronze Pins went to: Dorothy Roberts, Kay Roelke, Richard Roof, Diana Ruggieri, Betty Sousley, Maureen Sullivan, Duane Tolle, Sybille Waizenegger, Betty Wilson, Keith Yoder, Anne Messerly, Carole Nevelle, Rebecca Newhard, Wayne Porter, Sharon Csernits, Kim Powers, Ralph Carney, Linda Suter, Louis Swedarsky, Marly Beth Allen, Judy Areen, Susan Barnfield, George Beringer, Wendy Lambka, David McKinney, David Means, Karen Mellquist, and Lynne Witt.

Senior Silver Pins went to: Christine Balough, Bruce Bon Durant, Carol Burkle, Robert Lerman, Judith Martin, Patricia Miller, James Niemann, Kathryn Krider, William Nemeth, Georgia Polovina, Melinda Ray, David Rodibaugh, Donald Roelke, Greg Comegys, Rebecca Czar, Elaine Kirch, Cheryl Bollenbach, Johnette Frick, Nancy Hegreness, Marilee Schafer, Wayne Sieron, Nancy Singer, Jim Singleton, Beverly Stoll, Linda Sweitzer, Tom Boyden, Mike Terhune, Sandra VanderHagen, Sue Vickery, Linda Wach, Carol Wieand, Kent Williams, and Cheryl Wist.

Three Rileyites make semi-finals in Merit Scholarship search

The three semi-finalists from Riley in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been announced. They are: Tom Boyden, Steve Palmer, and Kathleen Behrenbruch.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a three hour measure of educational development and college aptitude. Emphasis is on broad intellectual skills, and on understanding and ability to use what can be learned, rather than on sheer knowledge of facts.

Some 10,000 Semifinalists, the highest scorers in each state, will be asked to take a second examination. Those who repeat their high performance will be selected from this group of finalists on the basis of school records and recommendations, test scores, extra-curricular and outside-of-school interests, and accomplishments.

Forty-nine students presented awards; Linda Mikel is given gold scholarship pin

Honor students in Assembly II were presented awards last Wednesday, September 21.

Certificates of Merit are awarded to the student or students having the highest grades in each homeroom. In order to receive a Scholarship Pin, it is necessary to receive 14 or more points with four solids, and 18 or more points with five solids for two consecutive semesters.

Jill Swanson was student chairman for the assembly and David Means spoke on scholarship.

Receiving Certificates of Merit were: Michael Bayman, Carol Bollinger, Carol Cohn, Gary Erickson, Ginny Sauer, Kathleen Hojnacki, Gail Howes, Nancy Zeiger, Bonnie Garner, Steven Lester, Susan May, Linda Mikel, Marie Orban, Judy Kryder, Roberta Shapiro, Kathleen Horvath, Pamela Hutson, and Barbara Van Vlasselaer.

Junior Bronze Pins went to: Patricia Barson, Michael Bayman, Margaret Bintinger, Carol Bollinger, Harry Brown, Ann Cleaveland, Beverly Cooper, Susan Danch, Gary Erickson, Ginny Sauer, Tom Davis, Karen Grote, Charles Hickok, Kathleen Hojnacki, Gail Howes, Carol Huber, Ray Weigand, Lavon Wilber, Nancy Zeiger, Steven Lester, Janice Moon, Marie Orban, David Palmer, Paula King, Karon Slater, Kathleen Horvath, and Patricia Tafelski.

Junior Silver Pins went to: Michon Everhard, Marcia Sedam, and Pamela Hutson.

A Junior Gold Pin went to Linda Mikel.

Jerry Lerman speaks to Riley's debaters; varsity is all seniors

Jerry Lerman, a Riley Alumnus who is now a sophomore at the University of Chicago, was a guest of the debate team on September 19, and gave a talk on "How Current Events Have Been Effecting the United Nations." He approached the subject from a historical as well as a political and economical point of view. His talk was given during debate class which is held daily during the sixth hour with Mr. Charles Goodman, debate team advisor.

Senior debate members now vying for top spots on the varsity team are Bruce BonDurant, Steve Coffman, Bob Lerman, Dave Rodibaugh, Dennis Alden, and Marsha Weinstein.

Marsha is the first girl in recent years to try for a varsity position. Dennis came to Riley this year from St. Vincent's College Preparatory School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he had had three years experience on the debate team.

PTA officers change Riley's Open House; individual grade level meetings will be held

A new Open-House system will be put into effect this year by the Riley Parent-Teachers Association in order to let the parents know more about the particular grade level of their children and to get to see more of the teachers than has been possible in previous years.

New System

The new system was organized by this year's PTA officers: Mrs. Russell Ferwerda, president; Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, 1st vice-president; Mr. Wilbur Campbell, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Berry, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Rodibaugh, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Paul, treasurer, with the aid of the Board of Directors; Mrs. Harold Swanson, Mrs. Fred Rendall, and Mr. John Byers.

At the first planned meeting, October 5, Mr. Max Barack, freshman counselor, will talk on 9th grade programming and their social calendar for the year. There will be a questioning period at the close of the talk, and teachers of this grade level will be introduced. Following the program, refreshments will be served in the gym. Introducing this program will be Mr. and Mrs. John Postle.

10th Grade Meeting

The next evening, October 6, a similar program will be presented by Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, 10th grade counselor, concerning the sophomore curriculum and social calendar. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sipetz will introduce this program.

Other programs of this type will be held October 11, 25, and November 1, for the seniors, juniors, and the junior high, respectively.

Three Riley seniors to be representatives at area service clubs

Following a practice set up several years ago, Riley is again this year sending representatives to the meetings of three of the local service clubs.

A new representative is chosen for each of the clubs each nine weeks. They are chosen by Principal John Byers, assistant principal H. H. Ogden, and head counselor L. T. Pate. Chosen for this nine weeks are Chuck Shultz, Tom Nurenburg, and Tom Boyden, who will attend meetings of the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary Clubs, respectively.

This program gives an opportunity to boys from the five South Bend high schools to meet and get acquainted with local business and professional men.

What is School spirit?

There is a lot of Riley talk these days concerning spirit, but what is spirit? It is supposedly what we need for an unbeaten season, and yet it isn't supposed to appear until we start winning. Some think that spirit is a condition when everyone hoots and hollers until they have a community-wide hoarse throat. It sounds a little bit like a flu epidemic. Other people say that spirit is an unspoken agreement among one group of students that they will do anything to defeat another group of students, even after the game is over.

This is not spirit, but a lack of it. These people use the elusive word spirit to hide behind while they find an outlet for their hostilities. An example of this kind of "spirit" might be ripping out a public telephone. After all, Michigan City beat us so we must have revenge. So we'll really fix them by ripping out our telephone. Who knows, maybe they would try to use it sometime. This type of reasoning is also applied to throwing lunches on neighbors' lawns, dropping gum in drinking fountains, or starting a fight after the football game. To certain individuals, all these things are great indications of school spirit. But spirit is no more these things than it is a peanut butter spread. After all, what is spirit other than pride? —Pride of a good team, pride of a clean school, pride of a closely knit student body.

Isn't this the spirit that we are all really seeking? Pride is a marvelous thing, for it can make us shout until our lungs are sore. It can make us win football games. One coach told me that the reason why we weren't winning in the past is that our team was not playing as a team, but as individuals. Maybe each player was ashamed of the Riley student body and did not want to associate himself with it; therefore when he got on the field he was not playing for Riley but for himself. It didn't work. Players need pride too, if they are to win. Our work is cut out for us. We must build Riley pride if we are to have true spirit. An old adage says, "Pride goeth before a fall." If we lose a game, have we really fallen or are we just momentarily disappointed? We do not fall until our spirit is broken, for it is only then that we are incapable of bouncing back. Let us protect this precious spirit, this Riley pride.

—S. C.



Hi, Rileyites!

Here it is the end of our third full week of school already. Gosh, things are really moving at a rapid pace. Maybe it's just worse for us because we're seniors, and this is the last time we will be experiencing some of these events. Whatever the reason may be, this year is flying by, and we think it would be a shame if we missed out on any of the wonderful activities or experiences that the school year offers to us. So . . . the next time you're hesitant about going to one of our football games or any activity at all . . . remember that time goes so fast and you won't always be able to participate in these things. Think it over!

O. T. A.

Well, enough of this sermonizing. We're beginning to sound like "Elmer Gantry." Now, on with some more tidbits from the halls of Riley.

O. T. A.

What's this? A birthday party in English class? Junior Sandy Zsedly walked into her early morning English class on her sixteenth birthday only to find a little cake with little candles on it sitting on her desk. Janet Sailor brought the cake, enough for the entire class, and Mr. Robert Gearhart brought the napkins. And everyone ate happily ever after. Students were astounded to walk past the room and find a group of cake-munchers. We're sure that they thought "English was never like this!"

O. T. A.

We hear that there's a certain junior boy who plays a certain cool guitar that has a great percentage of Riley's feminine population on cloud number nine. What do you have to say to this, Tom Davis?

O. T. A.

Was it a plane? Was it a satellite? Was it Superman? No, it was only Brian Engstrom up to a

little trick. He decided to see how many people would play "follow the leader." So . . . he started to look up into the sky and stare, and before you knew it a whole group of people were staring into the sky, too. They didn't know what was up there, but they didn't want to miss anything. Well, Brian, you surely proved your point!

O. T. A.

Poor Al Sanders. Much to the protest of his friends, he had to shave off his brand new goatee.

O. T. A.

Say!! Have you been to the Library to see the collection of science books on loan to the Riley Library for a few months? If not, be sure to let yourself in on this marvelous opportunity and stop by for a look.

O. T. A.

Officers of home room 111 have been elected. The freshmen, headed by Mr. Horn, have elected—
for President—Eddie Berebitsky
Vice-President Sue Beringer
Secretary—Bonnie Beckmann
Treasurer—Grant Baugher
Social Chairman—Judy Acton

O. T. A.

If you were on the third floor last week and anywhere near 310, you received a terrific show of balance by the students of Mr. Clayton's Physics classes. The kids were told to stand against the wall with their heels touching the baseboard. Then an eraser was placed about 9 or 10 inches from their toes, and they were instructed to pick up the eraser without touching their toes. Half the classes failed and sprawled head first on the floor. (The technical name for this experiment involves the center of gravity.) Try it sometime!!

O. T. A.

That's all for now. Study hard, have fun, and be a good Riley booster.

The Students Speak . . .

By ROBERTA SHAPIRO
and MARY BECKWITH

Our column this week deals with student opinions of last year's clubs.

Karen Kreskai, who is in eighth grade, belonged to Junior High Booster Club last year. She feels that one of the best points of this club was the fact that most of the members participated in the club's activities.

Another member of the Junior High Booster Club, Sharon Null, 9B, pointed out to us that the officers had trouble getting the attention and respect of the members of the club. She thought that the clubs had good sponsors.

Senior Gordon Tolle thinks that the main fault with clubs is that they expect to meet just on the time allowed during school, which isn't enough time to do anything worthwhile.

A member of the Future Nurses Club last year was Junior Susan Yoder. Susan thought that one of the better points of this club was the fellowship with one another. Not enough time in one period was the major drawback in her opinion.

Mary Jo Lutz, sophomore, belonged to the Library Club last year. She thought that the outstanding characteristic of this club was that all of the members had something in common. They all like to work with books. Mary Jo believes that clubs should be held

after school. She feels that many clubs would benefit from this because the people who really are interested in the club would come at that time.

Kelly Mangum, sophomore, belonged to the Freshman Booster Club last year. Kelly thinks that the members of the club who do not hold offices should be allowed to express more opinions.

The French Club held Sophomore Mike Bayman's interest last year. He thought that the club meetings offered an opportunity for recreation as well as providing a certain amount of education.

Sharon Reinoehl, 12B, was a member of the Future Nurses Club last year. She enjoyed the speakers and films that the club had.

Sophomore Mike Hehl did not belong to a school club last year because the Explorer Scout meetings were held during club periods.

A Junior who thought that the Senior Club had well planned meetings was Kathy Hojnacki. About school clubs, she states, "I think they are a wonderful idea, and because of the large number sponsored by our school, I think that each person should be able to find one which would interest him."

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor:

Because of the fact that this is the year for the presidential election and because of the fact that most of us now have more than a passing interest in this thing called "politics," it would be very interesting to have a school-wide election. We could do this much along the same lines that the Student Council elections are held. We could place a voting machine in the main hall and have it open for voting at certain times; it would then be left up to the students themselves to vote whenever they had the chance. I myself feel that this is an excellent way to bring current events into the spotlight. I'm sure that all civics and government teachers will agree with me.

Nadine Polovina.

People of the "times"

BOB FOOR
By JOHNETTE FRICK

Have you seen a certain senior, whistling and singing as he walks down the hall? That's our care-free quarterback, Bob Foor.

Bob's activities are: Booster Club, Bowling Club, Football, Wrestling, Baseball, and Monogram Club. Bowling and a social and athletic scrapbook are Bob's hobbies.

Going to the Indiana State finals in the American Legion tournament in baseball; beating Mishawaka for the first win in three years; being chosen president of the Junior class; and winning baseball conference have been the highlights of Bob's activities at Riley.

Bob is optimistic about Riley's sports record. He said: "Riley is on its way up in all sports. They are going to have a winning record and at the end of the year, they will be on top."

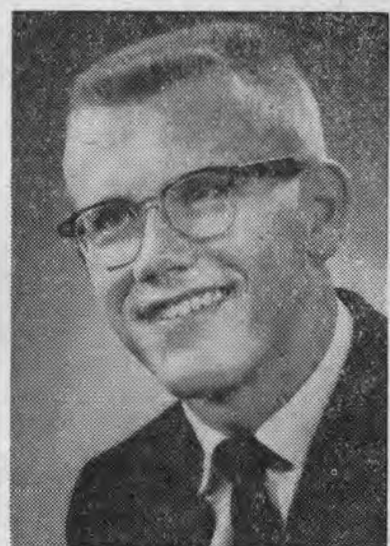
Planning to become a teacher or coach, Bob is taking Global Geography, Business Relations, English VII, and Foods II. He plans to attend Ball State Teachers' College or Indiana University.

As improvements at Riley, Bob hopes to see: "More boys cheering at the games; and a baseball field and diamond fixed so night games may be played there and a better conditioned outfield and grass infield."

Bob is proud of the senior class this year and said: "The seniors

this year have started off right by giving their support to class activities, as well as supporting the football team at the Mishawaka and Central games. I hope their spirit and support keep on."

Bob had a funny experience this fall, one which is common to



freshmen but not to seniors! He found himself in the wrong class. Bob said: "I knew the other students looked like underclassmen, but the teacher told me I was in the English VII class. Then the teacher left and I found myself in an English I class with a different teacher!"

Bob, whose nickname is "4", suggests that there be an "Old Timers" game at the end of the (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

ODDS AND ENDS

Television . . . the media which has revolutionized America! Never before in the history of mankind has any force been able to exert the influence that this mechanism the TV has. Now, the question posed by the critics is, will this device serve as a useful tool of society or will it become a detriment.

Pioneers read

What our early ancestors, the pioneers, would have given to have such a media with which to inform themselves of world-wide happenings, to see the portrayal of a classic novel, or to listen to discussions among world-famous men and women! Instead they had to satisfy themselves with reading the scant supply of books which was available to them.

And yet today, almost 350 years since the earliest pioneers, we are throwing away our chance of using this media as a means of intellectual and cultural development. And how are we doing this? We have become so deeply furrowed into our rut of watching the situation comedy, the "adult" western, or the "thriller" that we have forgotten television's educational purposes.

We, the youth of the nation, can remedy this situation. Watch Kipling's "Kim" if it is on, even though "The Danny Thomas Show" may serve as a strong rival

on the same time spot; or watch your newspaper listings to see when important political figures will gather to discuss important issues and tune them in to hear what they have to say. We gain an immense amount of knowledge from an excellent show of this sort, and once more, they are so much more interesting than reading a book.

Educational programs

We don't have to feel that all situation comedies or all mystery thrillers must be "black balled" from our list of desirable shows. We must, however, use discretion and good judgment in planning so that we can watch and enjoy a wide variety of programs. Often times, a rollicking half hour with "Lucy" will do much to brighten your day. The point of the matter is not to forget that television can not only entertain you but also inform and educate you.

Below we have listed some shows which we feel will do much for the promotion of your new "education."

The Great Debates—a series of debates between presidential hopefuls, Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

The Bell Telephone Hour—(tonight).

The Campaign and the Candidates—(Saturday).

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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Traveling Library is now visiting school; science books on display until November 11

Units A and B of the Traveling High School Library are now in our library. There are 25 science books in each of these units, and they will be here until November 11.

Groups A and B contain books on such subjects as Agriculture, Anthropology, Astronomy, Biology, Physics, Engineering, Conservation, Botany, Zoology, Medicine, Geology, Meteorology, Psychology, Mathematics, Rockets, Exploration and Dentistry.

Books described

In this article and following weeks, we will tell you about some of the science books:

A-3 Contell, Leonard. **THE MOUNTAINS OF PHAROAH.** "Despite the fact that a great many books have been written which tell about pyramids, a book exclusively devoted to them is a rich experience. In it we have both a history of the peoples of the time the pyramids were built, and a history of the many diggers who have uncovered and explored their inner recesses."

A-10 Carrington, Richard. **MERMAIDS AND MASTODONS.** "The author of this work on 'natural and unnatural history' has skillfully brought together evidence to support or disprove legends and superstitions concerning such creatures as 'mermaids,' 'sea monsters,' and 'gryphos.' He also tells of the fabulous extinct creatures of the geologic past. There is an un-

usually rich bibliography to guide further reading."

Astronomy book

A-23 Bok, Bart J. **THE ASTRONOMER'S UNIVERSE.** "Astronomy is on the move! An account of recent development in physics, mathematics, and radio astronomy that have put better technology into the hands of astronomers, so that our knowledge of the universe is rapidly increasing."

B-30 Baron, A. E. **MAN AGAINST GERMS.** "Thirteen germs, their nature, their effect on human life and history and the means that man has developed to combat them are the subject of this book. It is a story of the search for effective weapons against disease, of success and failures."

B-33 Beil, Caordon. **THE WONDER OF SNOW.** "Snow is a familiar sight, and yet most of us know very little about the processes which lead up to a snowstorm, or about the delicate beauty of an individual flake. In this well written exposition of the subject we come to understand the phenomena of winter weather, and we see dramatic examples of the effect of snow on human life."

The Drag Strip

By BILL NEMETH

This is a column which is going to deal with fast, highly-modified cars. In this and following issues I shall deal with the details of drag racing.

Just who is that guy popping the clutch on that souped car (assuming and hoping he's on a drag strip and not in front of your house). For all you know he could be your milkman or your insurance salesman. Such is the universal appeal of fast cars!

Technically, drag racing is a measure of a vehicle's acceleration over a measured distance, usually a quarter-mile. The winner of such a contest is the fellow who gets to the end of the distance in the shortest elapsed time or E. T. The shortest E. T. has been on the order of 7.93 seconds for the quarter-mile. A vehicle's speed is measured as its average speed thru a set of traps set up before and after the finish line. 193 mph is the official mark which is recognized in the U. S., although speeds as high as 204 mph have been recorded.

To acquaint some of you with the rate of acceleration, if you dropped the record-holding vehicle over a cliff, it would be traveling only about 167 mph at the end of a quarter-mile. Therefore we can assume that some vehicles can accelerate better than 1 G.

You'll have to see such vehicles for yourself for words are inadequate. There is an awakened feeling as you see two dragsters come off the line, hidden by tire smoke, with an ear-splitting rhythm of power accompanying them on their way to the traps.

Q. E. D.

Thirty-two people attempted to win a free HI-TIMES this week, but unfortunately only twenty-two of them succeeded. These winners include: Gary Lamirand, Jeff Van Durmen, Doug Brown, Jack Monsma, Charles Freeland, Roy Juston, Carloee K. Mangum, Craig Barber, and Tom Safrif.

Others are: Ray Weigand, Millie Delich, Larry Johnson, Dave Fitz, Brent Klinger, Carrell Stroup, Ralph Watson, Gordon Medlock, Don Smith, Leonard Means, Rick Wheller, Mike Werner, and Dan Riggs.

Last week's answers: #1. Since most of us run on a 12-hour schedule, it seems as if the alarm clock industry does likewise. Therefore, our unsuspecting victim is going

Girl's sports come back to Riley as new bowling league starts

Girls no longer may complain that they are forgotten it comes to athletics. A sport for girls—bowling—has been started at Riley.

September 15th, a preliminary meeting was called by Mr. Stewart in room 113. It was announced to the twenty girls who attended that all were invited to meet at Regal Lanes in Mishawaka, on Saturday at 9:00 a.m., for bowling.

Eleven girls bowled that Saturday; some had bowled quite a bit before, and two had never bowled at all. Sue Wineger had high score for a single game with 140. Next were Sue Brothers with 130 and Pat Jacobs with 128. Each girl bowled three games. Sue Winger had the highest three-game average.

Any girl interested in bowling should see Mr. Stewart in room 113. Girls will bowl every Saturday, or possibly every other Saturday, at 9:00 a.m. Mr. Stewart feels that eleven out of over nine hundred girls is not a very good percentage, especially since many girls were interested in a sport.

to get but one hour of sleep if he goes to bed at 8 p.m., after setting his alarm to ring at 9. After all, how is an alarm clock supposed to know the difference between a.m. and p.m.

#2. Now use your heads; if Mrs. Sarah Fountain died before her husband, how could she be his widow???

A free HI-TIMES will be given for the correct answers to one of these two problems, plus the last one.

#1. It is between 11 and 12 a.m. In 13 minutes it will be as many minutes short of 1 p.m. as it was past 11 a.m. Just 7 minutes ago. What time is it now?

#2. Every hour, on the hour, a train leaves New York for Philadelphia, while another train leaves Philadelphia for New York. The one way trip takes exactly two hours. When a train goes from New York to Philadelphia, how many trains going in the opposite direction will it meet?

When you think you have an answer to one of the above problems, following the given directions, write your answer along with the method by which you acquired it on a piece of **note-book paper** and bring it to room 302 by 3:36 today. Be sure to include your name and home room. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.

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 3:36 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.

Library boosts staff adding 22 members

There are many students at Riley who contribute much in the way of service to the school. Among these are the members of the library staff.

With the addition of twenty-two new members, the staff now includes fifty students. The new members are:

Linda Ross, Rosemary Synave, Jill Longstreet, JoAnn St. James, Dalthea Schoner, Steve Sauners, Sandra Battle, Cheryl Keb, Mary Cay Fisher, Priscilla Conley, and Judy.

Others are: Marie Worthington, Kathy Autore, George Keppler, Charlene Hayes, Linda Hallemann, Susie Keip, Christine Miller, Linda Eder, Harold Harlan, Sandra Conde, and June Davidson.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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

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What's New?

Olive and gold—these are the colors for boys' wear this season. Clothing will be the modified Continental style. Suits have the natural shoulder ivy line, and there are loops on the trousers. Trouser and jacket lengths are shorter than Ivy but longer than Continental. Three-piece corduroy suits are also popular.

Sportcoats range from plain blazers to bright plaids and checks, some of which are really wild! Colors include navy, gold, olive, and black. Metal buttons are showing on sportcoats.

Popular materials for trousers are black and black olive wool flannel. There is a trend to wool in subdued plaids and checks, and corduroy is also seen. Ribbed cotton-cord trousers continue to be the best-selling items.

Vests are "in"

New, popular, and better-than-ever: this describes the vest. Vests for boys come in any material and color, and some are reversible.

Oxford cloth is the best-liked fabric for shirts. They are seen in

neat checks, muted stripes, and mold, deep-tone prints. Plain shirts come in many burnished tones, especially gold and olive. A new and convenient feature is the snap-tab collar, which replaces the collar button. The bulkie knit cotton shirt with slit sides, 7/8 sleeves, and pocket on the left sleeve, are also popular.

Biggest thing—Sweaters

The biggest thing in boy's fashion is the brushed bulkie pullover sweater. These sweaters are available in a dazzling array of colors and styles. They are usually orlon or wool, or a blend of these. There are three styles of sweaters that are "in" this year: the boat neck, shawl collar, and "hi-v" neck. Crew necks seem to be on the way out.

Topcoats come just above the knee, with a long vent in the back. They feature patch pockets, military collar, and a shoulder that fits neatly over suits or shirt-sleeves. Topcoats are appearing in natural or olive tones, and synthetic leather.

Much is new in outer wear; blouse jackets have pile lining, with knit collar and cuff. Quilted jackets are warm yet very lightweight. The new duffle coat has a side vent, pile lining, and knit collar. Wool lining and knit collar are features of the corduroy goalie coat. The convenient cross-over collar is appearing on many types of outer wear.

Sporty felt hats

Now for accessories: ties, in wool challis and repp silk, are slim and dark this season. Solids, designs, and marled (subdued) tones will be seen in hosiery. Crew socks with stripes at top are still big sellers, as are cushion-foot socks.

Tailored and simple—this best describes men's jewelry this year. In leather and fabrics, 1/2-3/4" belts appear in many colors, again including the two big ones, olive and gold. To top off the well-dressed male, there will be a great variety of sporty hats to choose from. These will be of felt, with a higher crown and narrow brim.

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CAT...TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Now that the first four games of the 1960 football season have been played, an valid analysis of the potential of future Riley football can be made.

The improvements of this year's team in comparison with last year's squad can easily be spotted. However, let us look at the Wildcat eleven in comparison with opposing teams.

C. T.

Two of the first four teams the Cats have faced, Central and Michigan City, must be considered very high among the football teams in Indiana, (of course, Central is rated first). In looking over the performance of Riley against these teams more definite conclusions as to the ability of the players can be made than in the other two tussels.

There are good as well as bad indications from these performances. Although the high scores can partly be attributed to bad breaks, the fact remains that the Wildcats lacked smoothness in handling the ball. In the open field, in plays such as punts, punt returns, and kickoffs, Riley also has left much to be desired.

On the other hand, there are many bright spots to be looked over concerning varsity football. First the interior linemen have shown up well against every squad they had faced. In this respect, a pat on the back should go to Line Coach Joe Wojtys. This fact is easily proved by pointing out the respective statistics in rushing yardage. Outgaining the number one team in Indiana certainly should be noted as an achievement.

Secondly, the offensive team has, besides already scoring much more than last year, has looked much more potent. The main reason for the better attack has been the break-away threats now available to the Cats. Because of these threats, wide plays have been used a great deal by Riley.

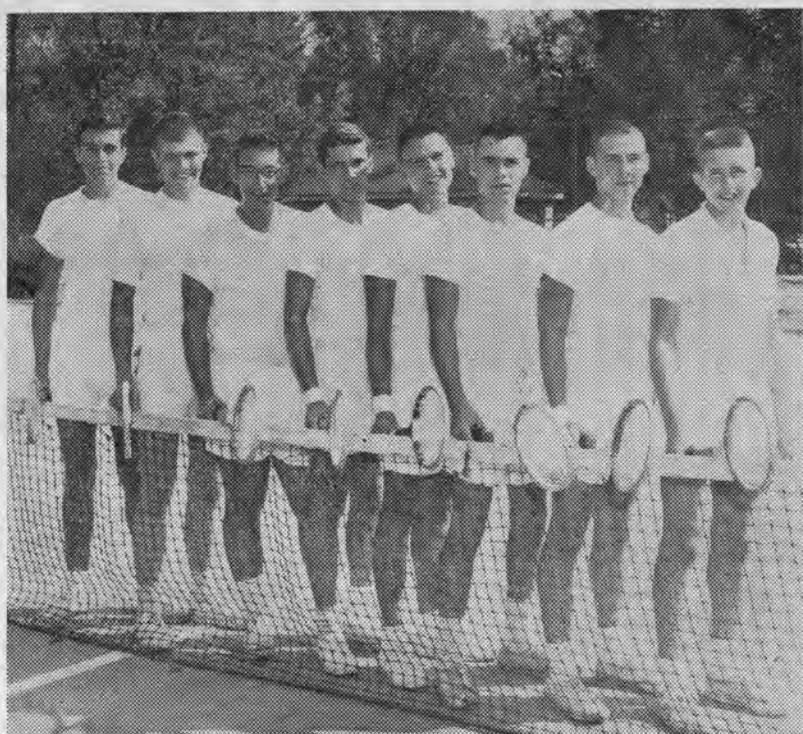
In this reporter's unbiased opinion, Coach Jim Whitmer's 1960 edition must be ranked by far as the most improved team in the area. The only other teams who seem to have improved are Washington and possibly Adams. This fact seems to indicate that the second half of this season may have much in the way of excitement in store for Riley backers.

C. T.

Baseball is still in the air. Now that both major league pennant winners have been decided, everyone is turning his attention to the World Series. Most of the national sports writers and those who are considered experts seem to believe that the Pirates' pitching will be the dominating factor in the series. Both clubs have the hitting, with the power edge going to the Yankees.

The Yanks, as well as the Pirates, had supporters among the fans this reporter talked to. Gerry Reinke favored the powerful Yankees, and Chuck Shultz agreed with Gerry's prediction. Pirate prognosticators, Baseball Coach Doug Simpson and Honest Bob, feel that the team balance of the Pittsburgh club will lead the national league team to victory.

Whitmer's eleven falls to number one ranked Bears, 40-12



THE VARSITY TENNIS TEAM, coached by Wilmer Armstrong, have racked up a 2-2 record in the first of the 1960 season. The netters are anxiously awaiting the final two weeks. The varsity is made up of, left to right, Ray Zernick, Dave Gapski, Bob Bernhardt, James Niemann, John Wolf, Sam Kramer, James Perkins, and Dave Cox.

Harriers better mark with triumphs over Colonials and Devils

By MARC CARMICHAEL

Coach Paul Frazier's cross-country crew continued its season in fine style last week. The harriers first defeated Washington-Clay 22-37 and then went on to whip Michigan City, by an overwhelming 22-34 score. Captain Jon Nace took first in both meets.

Frosh squad evens season mark in 6-0 win over Red Devils

By FRED ROSENFELD

The freshman team evened out its record with a 6-0 victory over Michigan City making a one win and one loss standing. The game, which was a thrilling defensive battle was played at Riley. The lone touchdown came on an impressive pass and lateral play from thirty-five yards out. The winning touchdown was scored by Tim McDonald. The frosh had a game against a strong Elkhart Roosevelt team yesterday but the result was to late for publication.

This year the Riley "B" team is having one of its best seasons in recent years. Their present record is one win, one loss, and one tie. The "Kittens" were scheduled to play a strong LaPorte team last Monday, but the game was postponed because of the plans for an all-out practice by the varsity. The delayed game will be made up tomorrow.

The team has been strong defensively. The offense however, has been slightly weak but is showing improvement.

The Wildcats, however, ran into difficulty in the following meet against Elkhart. The Blue Blazers, led by Bobby Scott, defeated Riley, 24-31.

Presently, Riley has a 6-3 season mark.

In upcoming meets, the harriers will face tough competition. The high point of the year, however, should prove to be the City Meet, in which the Cats have a good chance to gain the championship.

Panthers and Bears lead conference race

After two weeks of loop play the Eastern Division of the Northern conference finds two South Bend schools, Washington and Central, leading the pack.

The standings are as follows:

	W	L
Washington	2	0
Central	2	0
Riley	1	1
Mishawaka	1	1
Adams	1	1
Elkhart	1	1
LaPorte	1	1
Michigan City	1	1
Goshen	0	2
Ft. Wayne	0	2

BULLETIN Tennis

Riley	3
Mishawaka	2
Riley "B"	5
Mishawaka	0

Cross Country

Riley	18
Knox	43

(Low score wins)

Wildcats beaten in conference battle at School Field; outgain Central opponent

Any four touchdown victory is usually more than decisive. But, although there wasn't too much doubt about the outcome in last Saturday night's Central win over the Wildcats, the 40-12 score was quite misleading.

Coach Jim Whitmer's eleven actually outgained the highly-ranked Bears; however, Riley was

hurt by two blocked punts, two fumbles, and two intercepted passes.

Bears lead conference

The loss gave the Cats a 1-1 mark in the Eastern Northern Indiana High School Conference and 1-2 season record. Central, in moving back into a first place tie in the conference, won its 23rd straight struggle and are aiming for a third straight undefeated season.

Coach Bob Jones' crew drew first blood mainly as a result of a blocked kick which was downed on the Riley four. Larry Chambliss quickly banged over to give the Bears a 6-0 lead.

Trying to come back, the Wildcats moved the ball to the Central 31; a pass interception, however, thwarted the drive.

After an exchange of downs, the Bears, with the help of a Riley bobble, gained control of the ball inside the Riley 30. Dean Howard capped the Central drive on an 3-yard end run to give his team a two touchdown lead.

Williams returns punt

A fine 80-yard punt return by George Williams gave the Bears their third touchdown. Four plays later and after the Cats fumbled again, Chambliss belted for 18 yards and Central had a comfortable 27-0 halftime margin.

After the intermission, the Riley squad played on an even keel with top-ranked team's first unit.

The Bears, in their only touchdown march of any length in the entire game, gave indications of making the game a rout as they marched 66 yards for pay dirt following the second half kickoff.

Cats come back

This time, however, the Wildcats came roaring back and drove 62 yards to finally break the scoring ice. The drive featured two fine pass plays by Paul Nelson and was completed by Tom Jackson's one-yard plunge.

Again, early in the fourth period, Riley staged a long touchdown attack; this one covered 94 yards. Dan West took a pitchout and tore for 35 yards and the second Riley score.

The Wildcats, later in the game, went on the march in an effort to narrow the margin further. Although they succeeded in taking the pigskin to the Central 10, a pass play backfired. The interception and run back of the pass attempt eventually turned into Central's final touchdown.

BOB FOOR

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) football season. In this game, a team made up of Riley alumni would play the current varsity team. He also feels there should be a Riley-Adams football activity.

On the subject of scholastic standing and athletics, Bob said: "Going to school, taking the subjects, and getting good grades are the most important. Athletics and social activities come next. When you go to college, it's the grades more than the sports or social activities which count."

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