

# The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXIV, No. 5

James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, October 14, 1960

## Top Ten Salesmen

for the October 7 issue were:  
1. Kaaren Walling, 2. Andrea Shuff, 3. Judie Rollins, 3. Nancy Singer, 4. Sharon Null, 5. Nancy Nemeth, 5. Laurie Yoder, 6. Joan Boosi, 7. Jan Starrett, 7. Jacci Handlin, 7. Sue Wamsley, 7. Judy Kaminski, 8. Judy Keiser, 8. Maria Rozow, 8. Bcky Newhard, 9. Emily Pritchard, 10. Karen Wroblewski, 10. Mary Sweeney.

## Riley Band Officers

for 1960-1961 are Kent Williams, president; Kathy Behrenbruch, vice president; Linda Mikel, secretary; Elaine Kirch, treasurer; and Greg Rowe and Marcie Sedam, social chairmen. Class representatives are: Georgia Freund, junior; Phyllis Longley, sophomore; and Cindy Shirrel, freshman.

Band Board members are Jim Kouts, Susie Yoder, Virginia Freund, Susie May, Jan Gardner, Carol Harbour, Bob Knechel, Mike Hauser, and Richard Roose.

## AFS

begins the year's campaign for selecting a student to spend a summer abroad. Did you take last week's HI-TIMES home for your parents to read this story and the many others of interest to parents as well as students?

## Hoosier Poet staff as African 'natives' give promotion assembly

In advertising assemblies for Assemblies I, II, and III, members of the 1960-61 Hoosier Poet staff presented their views on a Hoosier Poet that will be "good enough to eat."

Meeting in the jungle of darkest Africa to the strains of "Kookie Little Paradise" were: Betts Allen, Bob Back, Gail Berebitsky, Judy Bullinger, Candy Clifford, Mary Collins, Phyllis Copeland, Carolyn Csenar, Sharon Csernits, Millie Delich, Larry Domonkos, Kathy Hadrick, Jacci Handlin, Carol Huber and Barb Kenady.

Others were Wendy Lambka, Pat Paul, Janet Sailor, Mary Lou Schille, Sharon Schrader, Mike Skaret, Lynn Wach, Pam Wegner, Joan Brennan, and Nita Hawley.

The assembly was presented by Judy Areen, and Judy Bullinger and Barb Kenady, Hoosier Poet co-editors, gave an explanation of this year's book, which will have some colored pages.

To close the assembly, Mike Skaret gave directions on how to order the Hoosier Poet.

## Fourteen juniors apply for AFS program; special committee will choose six finalists

The present job of the American Field Service committee is to pick six finalists from the fourteen juniors who have entered the competition to represent Riley in another country.

This AFS committee is made up of teachers and of the parents of previous exchange students. Their decisions will be based on personal interviews and on themes written by the applicants.

### Fourteen candidates

Candidates for the program are Ralph Watson, Betts Allen, Judy Areen, Gail Howes, Tom Frank, Pat Walker, Dorothy Roberts, Linda Burruss, Betty Wilson, Duane Tolle, Jan Wilcox, Rebecca Newhard, Judi Harland, and Anne Messerly.

The honor that these students are competing for is a chance to

## Drama production crew preparing for "Mr. Barry's Etchings"



SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE CAST of "Mr. Barry's Etchings" go over the scenery in getting ready for next week's opening. They are, from left to right, Pam Stone, Tom Davis, Louie Swedarsky, Mike Medich, Jerry Troyer, and Becky Czar.

## October 20 and 21 to bring first production of Riley Drama Club

"Mr. Barry's Etchings", a three-act modern comedy, will be presented by the Riley Drama Club, Thursday and Friday evenings, October 20 and 21, in the Riley Auditorium.

The play, which was presented on the Broadway stage in 1950 and 1951, will be the first dramatic production for the Club this year and will be directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

### Tickets 65¢ and 50¢

Tickets, now on sale, may be purchased from any Drama Club member. Reserved seats will cost 65¢ and general admission will be 50¢.

Production for the play is being taken care of by Louis Swedarsky. Tom Davis is in charge of set construction and Tom Finney is chairman of lights. Publicity is being handled by Pam Stone, and Nancy Nall and Shirley York are in charge of props.

Emily Pritchard is costumes chairman and ticket sales are under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams, aided by Becky Czar and Karen Nichols.

### Drama Board

All the above students are members of the Drama Club Board for this year. Other board members also helping with the play are Bob Knechel, Mike Medich, Jerry Troyer, and Ross Wolford.

The play centers around Judson Barry who becomes dissatisfied with the expression on General Grant's face on the fifty-dollar bill and makes an etching of the bill on which he changes Grant's expression.

Judson Barry then begins to counterfeit the bills, although he has no intention of passing the bills until he becomes involved with two of the country's biggest counterfeiters, "Fifty" Ferris and "Sawbuck" Sam. Many humorous situations arise as Barry's fifties are found all over the country.

Featured in the play are Louis Swedarsky as Judson Barry, Pam Stone as "Fifty" Ferris, and Tom Finney as "Sawbucks" Sam.

Other members of the cast are: Ralph Johnson, Nancy Hall, Maria Rozow, Millie McAdams, Tom Davis, Dave Means, Bob Knechek, Karl Malling, Pam Hudson, Mike Medich, Jerry Troyer, Mike Drain, Candy Clifford, and Karen Grote.

## Band organization profits by costly error; Toll Road official makes generous amends

Inconvenience turned into a bonanza for band members as the general manager of the John T. McCutcheon Toll Road Service Area sent a check for \$100 to apply on two new band uniforms.

Three bus loads of hungry band members were looking forward to the restaurant stop on their way back from Riverview Park in Chicago on their annual park trip prior to the opening of school. At 12:30 a.m. the buses rolled to a stop.

### Only two waitresses

Mr. Lewis Habegger, band director, marshalled his group into the restaurant only to find two waitresses on duty with the restaurant already almost filled. Mr. Habegger, of course, had sent in advance reservations and could not understand why sufficient help was not there to take care of the group. He also knew that parents would be waiting at Riley school about 3:0 a.m. to meet the buses.

Torn between howls of hungry band members and his knowledge that he must get the students back to South Bend on time, he loaded the "grumbling" mob back into the

buses and started the final lap to South Bend.

### Sends check

Last week a letter came to Mr. Habegger from the general manager of Interstate Hosts, Inc., Mr. F. D. Gibbons, whose daughter graduated from Riley last year. Mr. Gibbons said that Mr. Habegger's reservation was quite clear and that the waitresses at the area had been in error in leaving before the group arrived. To make amends, he was enclosing a check for \$100 to apply on two band uniforms.

Mr. Habegger and band members have expressed gratitude for this way of showing how sorry Mr. Gibbons, representing the Toll Road restaurant set-up, is that such an error should be made.

## Riley Student Council appoints several new committee leaders

The Riley Student Council, at its October 5 meeting, organized some new committees for the coming year.

Under the direction of the Student Council officers: Steve Coffman, president; Sharon Csernits, vice president; and Pat Miller, secretary; and their sponsor, Mr. Richard Morrison, the new committees will be on School Improvements, headed by Carolyn Hupert; a Project Committee, headed by Kathy Hojnacki; and an Assembly Committee, headed by Juanita Hawley and Kay Kudlaty.

Another approaching project for the Council is the Washington-Riley Round-up. This year the Washington Student Council is doing the major part of the work, since this has been Riley's project for many years. Chairman of the arrangements committee for Riley is Nancy Singer. Her committee is in charge of Riley's court, floats, and flowers. Head of the publicity committee for Riley is Judy Long.

## Assemblies I, II, III hear General Motors 'Progress Previews'

For the past twenty years General Motors has presented "Previews of Progress" to millions of students and adults throughout the country. Their program was presented to Assemblies I, II, and III during the last week. Representing the General Motors Public Relations Staff were John Belohlavek and Alex Canavan.

"Previews" is a non-commercial stage show which tells the story of industrial progress in a free economy. It is designed to stimulate students interests in careers in science and engineering.

The program consisted of different demonstrations showing the importance of science in the world today. Shown were a General Motors Sunmobile, a miniature auto which actually runs on 'sunshine', a fuel cell with "liquid sunshine", a turbine jet, a "crazy" suitcase which contained a gyroscope like the ones used in modern jets and rockets, giving the suitcase a mind of its own so that it could not be swung in a straight line, and synthetic rubber leaping out of a pop bottle.

Student chairman for the assemblies was Tom Holmes.

## Senior dance preparations now under way; 'Campaign Madness' coming on October 26

Plans are now well under way for the Class of '61 dance, Campaign Madness. The dance will be held Wednesday evening, October 26, from 7:30 until 10:30.

### No Tickets at Door

Ticket chairmen, Kathy Hadrick and Gail Berebitsky, have announced that seniors may purchase tickets from October 12 to 17. After the 17, they will be available to the sophomores and juniors. The price of the tickets is 50 cents. The ticket sale will end at 4:00 on October 26, and no tickets will be available at the door. Lynn Wach, music chairman,

has arranged for the music to be provided by a disc jockey from WJVA.

### Senior Officers

Other chairmen for the dance are: Sue Page, refreshment chairman; Mary Spinsky and Connie Richards, invitations chairmen; Sharon Schrader, decorations chairman; Sharon Berta, publicity chairman; Millie Delich, clean-up chairman; and Jim Neimann, checking chairman.

This dance is for Riley students only, but guest cards may be filed with Miss Bertha Kiel, school social chairman. The dance is to be a sports dance and school dress should be worn.

# The Students Speak . . . .

By Mary Beckwith and Roberta Shapiro

This week we devote our column to the Junior High. Our question deals with allowances: how much a teenager should receive under normal circumstances, what the allowance should cover, and whether or not it should be earned.

An eighth grader, **Joyce Bowers**, thinks the amount of an allowance should depend on what you have to buy for yourself without additional money from your parents. "Too many teenagers receive too much allowance and spend it foolishly, or else they don't earn what they receive. I believe an allowance is to help you learn how to handle money wisely."

### Four Dollars

**Ron Kiser**, who is in the eighth grade, believes that four dollars a week should cover the cost of leisure time activities and school supplies. Ron, who earns money from his paper route, believes that a young person should earn his allowance. He feels that this is good training for your future life.

Seventh grader **Kathy Weber** thinks a teenager should receive an allowance of \$5.00 a week. It should cover lunch, records, and other things. She feels that a person should help around the house, especially when there are younger children at home.

### Should Save Money

Three dollars a week should cover pleasures, and still leave room for some savings in the opinion of **Vicki Kilbusits**, 8B. She thinks that you should earn it so that you can learn to handle money.

**Leroy Lloyd**, eighth grade, feels that a teenager should receive an allowance which his family can easily afford. The money would be used to cover personal expenses. Because parents work to earn money, the youth should also do some work, at least helping around the house.

"I think a teenager should receive an allowance of at least \$2.50 a week," says **Sharon Morse**. This seventh grader feels that an allowance should be earned because

you have to learn to earn money later in life, and it will help if you learn to do this while you are still young.

### Depends on Income

**Sharon Eisele**, eighth grade, says "the amount of spending money given to a teenager depends on the family income. This should cover lunch, social activities, and other minor expenses. I believe that an allowance should be given not for the work they do, but for being a member of the family."

A seventh grader, **Charles Knight**, thinks a teenager should receive an allowance of six or seven dollars for every two weeks. He believes that you should use this money to buy school clothes and pay your fees. Charles is of the opinion that if your parents give you money you should do something to earn it.

**Sheryn Jones**, 8B, believes that you should earn your allowance because it teaches you how to handle money. Two dollars, she feels, will cover lunches, bus fares, clothes, and pleasures.



By Pat and Georgia

Hi, Wildcats! Here we are again with more news for everyone about what goes on at dear old Riley. And so, on with the news!

### O.T.A.

In third hour Algebra III class, **Larry Weaver** was assigned a typical algebra problem . . . "A father is twice as old as his daughter" etc. By a brilliant piece of logical thinking, Larry derived the following answer: "The father is twenty and the daughter is ten!" After somewhat of an objection from members of the class, he worked out another solution: "The father is 120 and the daughter is sixty."

By this time the class was in hysterics, and checking his answer, Larry discovered that this was not right. Finally, with the statement, "Wait, I'm getting it!" Larry got the right answer: The father is 44 and the daughter is 22. Congratulations, Einstein!!

### O.T.A.

Oh, oh, Mr. Kottowski seems to have set the orchestra people into a mild hysteria when he came in to the room wearing one brown shoe with a brown sock and one black shoe with a black sock. Who knows . . . maybe he'll start a new fad here at Riley!

### O.T.A.

Did you know that **Gerry Reinke** rides a bicycle around her block every morning and evening? That's O.K., Gerry, we've heard that it's very good exercise. Maybe Mr. **Greg Parker** can encourage the health classes to try it. Just think how healthy we'd all be!

### O.T.A.

Have you seen the sweater **Judy Long** knitted for herself? It's about a size forty-four . . . but then it

will at least keep her warm this coming winter.

### O.T.A.

When **Tom Gleason** told everyone at his party last Saturday, that he had two baby moose back of the barn, everyone dashed out to see . . . the two moose turned out to be two calves! Believe it or not, **Judy Heidrick** tried to ride one, while **Jim Potter** held a flashlight on the whole affair! That sounds like a rodeo instead of a party!

### O.T.A.

Say, **Mr. Clayton**, we heard that you told your third hour physics class that airplanes are bopping drombs these days.????

### O.T.A.

Did anyone notice that **Pam Haines** looked a little different than usual last Friday during lunch hour at Buschbaums. Someone must have told her something really funny because she started to laugh hysterically and there went her milk all over her face. Say Pam, could you see out of your milk-streaked glasses?

### O.T.A.

The case of the missing snake! Recently a snake was missing from the collection of that famed snake-collector Professor Barnbrook. No one knew what became of it. One night while a janitor was sweeping out the professor's laboratory he suddenly dropped his broom and ran down the hall looking for the professor. The snake was found. Then the professor, displaying his courage captured the wild beast!

### O.T.A.

We'd like to give a big thanks to **Janet Sailor** and **Sandy Garbacz** for their contributions to this column.

## People of the "times"

KATHY KRIDER

By Johnette Frick

"Always smile" is the motto of Kathy Krider, and she follows her own advice!

Being vice-president of National Honor Society, first page co-editor of the HI-TIMES, and an AFS exchange student keep Kathy pretty busy. She is also active in Rainbow and her church youth group.

Her subjects are English VII, American Government, Trigonometry, Physics I, and World History I. Kathy's interest in people has influenced her to choose social studies as her major in college. She plans to attend Oberlin College and either teach or enter the foreign service.

### Likes to Travel

Kathy has traveled to many parts of the United States, including a trip to Alaska. Her most unusual experience was living for eight weeks in a German village where only one other person spoke English. "With my scant knowledge of the German language it was literally a constant game of charades."

Kathy thinks that "all of the students don't get the full benefit of the exchange students by not

taking the time to get to know them. I think that AFS is a wonderful organization and the students should support it more.



Their program of living with an average family and getting to know the average citizens of a country really gives you a better understanding of that country."

### "Pet Peeve"

"My 'pet peeve' is the fact that many students complain about the HI-TIMES without giving any constructive criticism. I also feel that if the students are going to complain about the social rules, some arrangement should be made between the students and faculty to have student representatives at the meetings where these rules are made."

Kathy, who can always be found doing her physics homework for first hour in her early morning civics class, offers this advice to freshman: "PLAN AHEAD!"

## Jon Nace explains the 'hows' and 'whys' of cross country meet

By Carol Huber

Captain of the cross-country team, **Jon Nace**, explains how a cross-country race is run: "There is one event," Jon stated, "in which one runs a distance of two miles. The course itself is at Erskine Golf Course, and the meet consists of running up and down hills."

### Scoring of Races

"The whole race generally lasts about ten minutes," Jon explained. "Five men from each team run. Whatever position one comes in across the finish line gives the number of points received. For example, the first person across the finish line gets one point and the fourth one across receives four points. Whichever team has the lowest score wins. Naturally, we try to be the first five across in order to have the lowest score."

The cross country sectional meet will take place in late October. Jon feels that the Riley squad has a good chance to win the meet. Also coming up is the City meet, in which Riley runs against Central, Adams, and Washington.

### "Good Chance"

"We have a good chance to take this meet," Jon said, "especially since we won it last year."

Jon believes that more enthusiasm for cross-country could be shown by the students. "However," Jon added, "we realize that cross-country is a hard sport to follow."

**The Hi-Times**

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC ASSOCIATION

LUDE LUDUM

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

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## Pep Band helps lead pep assemblies

By Nancy Nemeth

When ever you think of a pep session, naturally you'll think of the noise provided by the Riley Pep Band. This informal group never has a jam session together except at pep assemblies.

The band consists of sophomores through seniors, helping the kids of Riley to build up there pep during the sessions. All the students became members by invitation since they were chosen from the better members of the band.

### Two Trumpeters

**Leroy Fetters** and **Ron Camp** on trumpet make the little build we need to carry over a real wild group. Often the material they play is heard for the first time on field, and if one has to make a mistake it's usually covered up by the other members instruments.

**Bob Knechel**, our outstanding junior adds his little tid-bit to the pep band at each session, with his ever faithful trombone. He often works hard to pep up all the kids

in the stands, and if they cooperate, which they always do, all is done well.

### Since 7th Grade

**Ron Camp** has been faithful to the band since the 7th grade and his trumpet goes in real well with the others to make a roaring sound accompanying you during the school song. He is considered one of the oldest members of the band and is just as loyal to it this year as before.

**Dale Murphy**, a senior, plays bass drum and adds quite a bit of sound to our pep band. He gives just the lift the pep songs need to give the get up and go for everyone to get in the mood for a bang-up pep assembly.

**John Bush**, a player the sophomore class is mighty proud of, can make a dead session liven up in a few minutes with all his rhyth. Often the other members of the pep band look to John to set the tempo for a better assembly.

## ODDS AND ENDS

The entertainment cycle has really been going at a fast pace here in South Bend as of late. Already the Civic Music Association has opened its season and more attractions are coming in the near future.

### Excellent Performance

The Civic Music Association's contribution to this season's enter-

tainment was indeed enjoyable and outstanding. The Societa Corcelli, a celebrated string ensemble, gave a brilliant performance at O'Laughlin's Auditorium. The concert was highlighted with a cello solo by **Silvano Zucarrini** and a piano solo by **Mirella Zucarrini**.

**Van Cliburn**, exciting pianist, was here last Sunday to perform with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. His performance last Sunday was the first chance most South Bendites had to see him since he skyrocketed to fame after winning the Moscow International Piano Competition. Mr. Cliburn was brought here under the auspices of the South Bend Symphony Association.

### Shelley Berman Here

**Mr. Shelley Berman**, man of wit, will make an appearance here in South Bend on October 19, at the Morris Civic Auditorium. He is being brought here by the South Bend Press Club. Berman is now among the top comics of our day, and his recordings such as "Outside Shelley Berman" have sold in the hundreds of thousands, another mark of his great popularity. Appearing with him will be the Cumberland Three, a folk singing group.

Another upcoming event which all Riley people should see is the Drama Club's production of **Mr. Barry's Etchings**. The show promises good entertainment and comedy for all

# What's New?

Accessories can completely change an outfit. An old dress can look like new. Careful choosing of jewelry, handbags, and gloves will play an important part in your fashion wardrobe.

Crystal and big beads are the thing in jewelry this fall. The bulky look is in Fashion color, following the lead of clothing is lavender. Tailored gold and silver are always good, particularly on dark-haired girls. Other old-standbys that are back this year include: circle pins, pearl pendants, and charm bracelets.

In general, the stones being used are larger. Bangle bracelets with large ornaments are very popular, particularly in the fall colors of brown, orange, and green. For dress, the high choker is being shown; also, several strands of beads rather than one or two are common.

### Space Important in Handbag

For most girls, the handbag must be useful as well as fashionable. The numerous articles included in her purse are absolutely necessary; therefore space is important in a handbag. Perhaps as you get older you collect even more necessary objects because it is the older women who are buy-

ing the extremely large purses.

The school girls prefer leather in handbags. The favorite styles vary quite a bit between schools. One variation that is fairly new is a triangular shaped bag with a panjer handle, that being a center strap. Another popular model displays a softly gathered top and medium length round handles. The side zipper pouch has proved popular in all the schools.

### Quite Small

Evening bags are generally quite small. Rabbit fur and shearling are favorite fabrics in white, black, and fashion colors. The pau de soie and velvet purses, though not new, are still popular.

Long leather gloves appear frequently in the fashion world this fall. However, teens prefer real shortys. The fashion colors of grape and plum are found again in gloves. Beige and brown are also big, along with the ever-popular white. For dances the girls are wearing short gloves rather than elbow length.



### By Dale Trensey

**WOW!!! I DIDN'T TAKE THAT.** Have you ever run across a picture that you can't remember taking?

Well, if you have, here is a suggestion on how to keep this from happening again. Take a piece of paper and write the number of the picture that you are now on and what you are taking. Then put a number on the role of film and one at the top of the paper that has your shots listed on it, and keep this paper where you can keep it up to date. Then when you take the role of film to be printed you will be sure of not only what you will receive back but also you will be sure of not having any double exposures that may spoil a picture.

Most cameras do not have a time setting and this can cause a lot of trouble with blurring. But if you are getting too light a picture it is not always the camera. The best way to solve your problem is to first check if you're facing the sun or in the shade. With the sun at your side it can cause your subject to have a light and dark side. For the best results have the sun at your back.

In future issues we will discuss ways in which you can get interesting shots using the sun to cause various patterns that you would never have believed possible with the camera you now have. SHADOWS can be helpful as well as harmful.

# Q.E.D.

By TOM FRANKS and TOM HOLMES

By Tom Frank & Tom Holmes

Last week there were a total of thirteen entries.

Free HI-TIMES will be awarded this week to the other twelve, who all knew that a deisel locomotive does not give off smoke. **Richard Gardner, Vicki Gluchowski, Donna Lehman, Rick Wheeler, Gordon Medlock, Becky Perky, John Laughlin, and Charlotte Williams** all answered this problem correctly. **Tom Nurenburg, Craig Barber, and John Hipskind** answered the next problem correctly. The answer was eight minutes.

Last but not least, **Larry Johnson** was the only one to answer three, all of which were correct. Don't forget—the HI-TIMES bulletin board has a complete solution for all of these problems.

Leonard Means and all other last week's losers try these:

#1. A fish is fifteen inches long; the head is as long as the tail. If the head was twice as long, the combined head and tail would be as long as the body. How long is each portion of the fish?

#2. When I saw Madder, he was part way up a ladder. He went up four rungs, down seven, and up ten. That put Madder at the top of the ladder. Then he went down nine rungs, up three, and down ten rungs. That put him at the bottom of the ladder; that is, with his feet on the ground.

How many rungs has Madder's ladder?

#3. A farmers wife once drove to town to sell a basket of eggs. To her first customer she sold half her eggs and half an egg. To the second customer she sold half of what was left and half an egg. And to the third she sold half of what she then had left and half an egg. Three eggs remained. How many did she start with? She did not break any eggs.

Answer any one problem.

When you think you have the answer to the required number of problems, write down the answers and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and homeroom. Bring your entry to room 302 by 2:25 today. Answers without solutions can not be accepted.

# The Drag Strip

By Bill Nemeth

Hello again, leadfoots! This week I'm going over the 1960 National Drag Races held September 1st through 5th in Detroit. The meet was sponsored by the National

## HI-TIMES exchanges papers with schools all over the country

By Susan May

The Riley H-TIMES is sent to many schools throughout the nation. In return they send us a copy of their school paper. Do you have any idea how many papers we receive? I checked and was surprised to find that we receive over seventy-five papers a week.

The exchanging of papers is not only done by high schools and colleges, but also by city newspapers. This exchanging of papers has been done for over half a century.

### Washington High "Pow-Wow"

In Washington High School in Brainerd, Minnesota, they have an honor card system. This system entitles the student who makes the honor roll to go where he or she pleases during study hall.

This period can be used for reference work in the library, or attending another class, or keeping an appointment outside of the school, without any trouble or without getting an admit. Would you like to have this system at Riley? Do you think it would work?

### Austin High School

At Austin High in El Paso, Texas, there was an article in their newspaper about sports for girls. At Riley we have just started bowling for girls. Well, to my surprise, they have volleyball, basketball, and softball for girls. These girls going out for sports could receive letters, pins, and sweaters. What do you gals think of this idea?

These are only two examples of articles from other schools that might be of interest to you.

Hot Rod Association. For the most part, the weather was clear and hot, except for a violent storm in the afternoon of opening day.

The NHRA Drags originated in 1955. Listed below are top eliminators of previous meets:

1955—Calvin Rice (supercharged, fuel injected Chrysler Dragster).

1956—Melvin Heath (331 cubic inch blown Chrysler Dragster).

1957—Buddy Sampson (458 cubic inch blown Olds Dragster).

1958—Cyr and Hopper (454 cubic inch unblown injected Chrysler, mounted sideways in the rear of the car).

1959—Rodney Singer (480 cubic inch supercharged Lincoln Dragster).

The Top Eliminator this year was Leonard Harris, driving the Albertson Olds. This rail is powered by a supercharged, injected Oldsmobile engine, displacing 441 cubes. In his eliminator run, he was timed at 163.33 mph.

Little Eliminator was taken by George Montgomery, who repeated his victory of last year. He drove a '33 Willys coupe, powered by a blown cadillac engine. (129.31 mph).

Middle eliminator was Howard Lickliter, piloting a Cadillac-powered Austin. (102.80 mph).

Street Eliminator was Lee Scott, driving a DeSoto-engined '34 Ford. (107.78 mph). This car is used on the street, incidentally, as the title indicates.

If you're wondering how 163 mph took Top Eliminator when I've stated dragsters are running near the double century mark, this is the reason. In 1956 the NHRA banned fuel (nitromethane, alcohol, etc.) for various reasons and only gasoline may be used. This cuts down the horsepower outputs of the engines with the end results showing up in lower top speeds and higher elapsed times.

The present trend of the gas-burners is toward the use of superchargers, lighter weight, chassis improvements, and dual engine cars. Incidentally, there were 7 dual-engined cars listed on the roster, and the top speed of the meet, 171.10 mph, was recorded by the Martin-Nelson twin-Chev rail.

Many cars were faster than the Albertson Olds, but the winner is determined by consistency rather than dazzling erratic performance.

Next week I'll cover another type of hot-rodding, which makes its home on the salt flats of Benneville. See you then!

## Only eight girls bowl; Kathy Behrenbruch is high with a 161 game

Only eight girls bowled last Saturday at Regal Lanes. This is quite a drop in attendance—since two Saturdays ago there were twenty girls present.

Scores did not seem to be affected by attendance, however. Kathleen Behrenbruch had high score for a single game by bowling 161.

Because of the inconsistency of attendance, Mr. Stewart feels that girls' bowling will not be organized into leagues or teams. In league bowling, you must bowl with regularity every week for the duration of the bowling season. Also, the attendance figures have not been high enough to indicate a real interest in team bowling.

Girls will bowl tomorrow and every Saturday for their own recreation and enjoyment. Anyone interested should see Mr. Stewart in room 113.

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# CLUB NEWS

### German Club

The Riley German Club, meeting alternate Tuesdays in homes of students at 7:00 p.m., has 35 members this year. The purpose of this club is "social recreation, practice of German, learning German customs, and charity."

Annual projects include a trip to Chicago, an assembly program, sponsoring a movie, sending packages to Berlin, and a reception for parents.

Officers for this school year are Steve Palmer, president; Tom Nurenburg, vice-president; Linda Ray, treasurer; Kathleen Behrenbruch, recording secretary; and Linda Keefer, point secretary.

Anyone who has taken German, is taking German, or knows German may join the club. It is sponsored by Mrs. Helen Brokaw.

### Future Nurses Club

Meeting on club schedule in the Cafe, is the Future Nurses Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Cashman. Heading this club of 50 members are Kay Kudlaty, president; Nancy Hegreness, vice-president; Nancy Morris, secretary; Susan Bell, treasurer; Carolyn DeMaegde, social chairman; and Sharon Marchino, club reporter.

On October 27, the club will take a trip to Indianapolis to tour the Medical Center there. Towards the end of the year, the annual "Pinning Ceremony" will be held. At Christmas, club members will give holiday cookies and candy to young and older hospital patients. Also this year, they will tour St. Joseph Hospital.

The purpose of the Future Nurses Club is to inform members of the many different fields of medicine in which they might be interested. Anyone from 9th-12th grade may join.

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# CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

On most every high school football team, the leadership and spirit is fostered by the seniors on the squad. Cat Tales, this week, would like to salute the seniors who are the inspirational leaders of this season's team.

C. T.

Co-Captain John Barth, who has played first string tackle since his sophomore year, is a candidate for all-conference honors this season. Rather than being a spectacular player, he is the steadiest performer on the team and a fine leader in the line.

C. T.

Besides Barth, three other interior linemen are seniors. Tom Mannen, who had been hampered the last two years by injuries, seems to have found the right position at guard, being shifted from fullback.

Also shifted to guard, Greg Gluchowski, although considered small for a lineman, has done a fine job at guard. Duane Haley, commonly known as "the Rebel," has been a defensive stalwart for two years as well as turning in steady job on offense.

C. T.

Turning to the backfield, fullback Larry Hostetler has been the bread-and-butter man this season as well as most of last year. Bob Foor, who was shifted from quarterback to halfback, looks like, from his Elkhart performance, he has found his best spot. Both Larry and Bob, have also been tough on defense.

Others strengthening the backfield, both offensively and defensively, have been Al Sanders, Ed Bogart, and John McDonald.

C. T.

Other hard working senior performers have been Bob Kroft, Bruce Nurton, and Dick Mahoney. Each one of these senior players has played an instrumental role in the fine spirit and the good showing of the 1960 edition of Riley football.

## Thompson's Kittens whip Marshall, 45-0; season mark at 3-0

Coach Richard Thompson played every member of his team as they trounced the Marshall "Silverheels" 45-0. The Kittens are still undefeated and unscored upon in three tries.

Levester Buckingham hit pay dirt right off as he raced 55 yards for the tally. When the Silverheels tried to pass after the kick-off Bob Kleta intercepted and ran 40 yards for the score. Kleta scored soon after that on a 20-yard pass play. Paul Joseph scored the extra point to make it 19-0 at the half.

In the second half Mike Congleton intercepted a pass and galloped 45 yards for the TD. Leroy Lloyd scored the extra point. Levester Buckingham scored twice more as he raced 60 and 65 yards for the touchdown.

Charles McKnight scored the last touchdown as he scampered 45 yards for the score. Paul Little ran over the extra point.

The Kittens play their next game next Wednesday, hosting Jefferson.

# Whitmer's crew up for conference battle with Adams

## Netters smash North and Red Devils for a 5-2 season record

The varsity tennis team coached by Wilmer Armstrong steamed by two more loop foes this past week as they increased their record to 5 wins and 2 losses.

The netters edged Michigan City in a battle for third place by a 3-2 score. Jim Perkins and Sam Kramer won their singles matches to give the 'Cats a 2-1 lead going into the doubles. Ray Zernick and Dave Gapski clinched the meet when they won the number two doubles in straight sets.

The racquetmen rolled over hapless Fort Wayne North 3-2. The 'Cats won all three singles in straight sets to take an unbeatable 3-0 lead. Winners were Perkins, Zernick, and Kramer. The 'Cats lost both the doubles with doubles teams of Gapski-Bob Bernhardt and John Wolfe-Craig Hosterman.

The B-team racked up its fourth win in seven starts as they smacked Central 7-3. Riley singles winners were Dave Cox, Craig Hosterman, Fred Shearer, Mark Hosterman, and Jeff Hayum. Doubles winners included Cox-C. Hosterman, and Shearer-M. Hosterman.

## Wildcats outplay Blazers in first half but bad breaks hurt and Cats fall 20-0

Coach Jim Whitmer's Cats outplayed their bigger opponents in the first half of last Friday night's battle at Elkhart's Rice Field only to have bad luck break the backs of the Riley eleven in the second half. The Blue Blazers capitalized on the Wildcats' misfortune and pushed over three touchdowns to earn their 20-0 Eastern Northern Indiana High School Conference victory.

For Coach John Janzaruk's crew, the win was their fifth in six outings and put their conference record at 2-1. The Cats now have a 1-4 season mark and 1-2 in the ENIHS.

### Cats Mean Business

In attempting to upset the Blazers, Riley started out as if they meant business. Moving well, mostly on wide plays, the Wildcats amassed a total of 114 yards rushing in their fine first half. Bob Foor and Barry Hostetler were the workhorses of the Riley drives.

Had it not been for penalties and an intercepted pass at the wrong time, the Cats, who were knocking at the touchdown door many times, would have amassed a lead at the intermission.

After the halftime kickoff, Elkhart looked like a different team. Grinding out the yardage, the Blazers traveled 54 yards for the first score of the game. Willie Bell punched over from the one to give Elkhart a 6-0 lead.

### Fumble Blunts Drive

The Wildcats, trying to bounce back, then launched a long third period drive. Ed Bogart's and Foor's running along with Paul Nelson's clutch passes were instrumental in this march. Just as the Cats seemed assured of at least tying the score, a fumble on the Elkhart five blunted the Riley drive.

After getting out of trouble, the Blue Blazers grounded out another TD climaxed again by a plunge by Willie Bell. John Janzarek, Jr., converted and Elkhart led 13-0.

Late in the final period, the Cats



HARRIERS LINE UP AT STARTING POINT to pose for camera with Coach Paul Frazier, right. Jon Nace, second row, third from left, has paced the runners in every meet thus far. Others are, left to right, first row, Kirk Gruesbeck, Gary Winenger, Dave Murray, Kenneth Hickey, Mike Turnock. Second row, left to right, are: George Gusich, Johnie Johnson, Jon Nace, Curt Woolley, Don Roelke, and Coach Frazier.

## Jon Nace wins fifth first place as harriers whip Washington, Adams; fall to LaPorte

For the fifth time in this 1960 Cross Country season, Riley's Jon Nace outdistanced the field, help-

ing Riley defeat two out of the three teams they met last Thursday. Captain Nace outran all other opponents in the home course, his time being 10:32. The course record for Erskine is 9:48.65, set by Charles Anbarger of Elkhart at last year's sectional meet.

Wildcat harriers almost made it a clean sweep for Riley, defeating Adams 19-40, and Washington 17-44. LaPorte, however, spoiled the afternoon, nipping them by the slimmest of margins, 27-28.

After the meet, Coach Paul Frazier's forces remained tied for fourth place in the Conference. Mishawaka is first with a 7 and 0 record, LaPorte second, 5 and 2, Fort Wayne North third, 4 and 2, and Riley and Goshen fourth, each with a 4-3 conference record. Other city teams have no fared so well. Central, Adams, and Washington, now stand eighth, ninth and tenth, in that order.

Next Tuesday, Riley takes on Penn Township, in one of the last dual meets of the year. One week from today is the Northern Indiana Conference Meet at LaPorte. Also coming up in the near future is the Sectional meet October 25, in which Riley will be host here at Erskine Golf Course.

tried desperately to get back in the game with a passing attack. Jim Stewart, however, dashed all Riley hopes as he picked off a Nelson pass and scampered 37 yards for the final score of the night.

## Frosh tie Adams, 7-7; Bees fall to Slicers, nip Washington, 6-0

A greatly improved freshman team fought to a tough 7-7 tie with Adams. The game which was a grueling defensive battle was played on October 6th.

Riley's lone touchdown came on an impressive end run by Ardie Lardy.

Meanwhile, the "B" team dropped a frustrating game to the LaPorte Slicers by the score of 27-0. The "Bees" defense, which was quite strong up to this point, weakened considerably, with LaPorte doing a fine job of bogging down the Riley offense. The game, which was played in LaPorte last Saturday, was a make-up game.

The B-Cats came back in a thrilling defensive battle with the Washington "B" team. The "Bees" once again showed their defensive skill in a beautifully played encounter winning 6-0.

Steve Horvath's squad scored early in the third period on a dazzling twenty yard pass from Tom Lanning to end Ted Northern. The "Bees" then held the Panthers scoreless the remainder of the game and succeeded in picking up their third victory of the year. Their record now stands at 3-2-1.

## Evenly-matched loop contest to be held at School Field tonight

Seemingly very evenly matched, arch-rivals Riley and Adams will each be gunning for their second conference win against two losses tonight at School Field. Coach Jim Whitmer's crew, which has faced some very hard luck this season, played its best game of last year's season against the Eagles only to fall by one point 7-6.

Although Coach Bob Scannell's eleven has a game advantage in the win column, both Adams' victories were against teams poorer than any on the entire Riley schedule.

### Running team

Comparing the common foe, Mishawaka, gives the Cats a slight edge. Even though Riley whipped the Cavemen while the Eagles fell to the same squad, a valid comparison can not always be made in this way.

By and large, the Eagles have been a running team. In fact, in the last two encounters, Eagle passes have been completed only once in sixteen attempts. Leading the ground game thus far this season have been veterans John Weiss and Dave Stout.

Fine line play, especially in their game against Central two weeks ago, has strengthened the Eagles both offensively and defensively. The Adams pass defense, however, has been only fair.

### Passing attack

In the Riley camp, improvements are being made mostly in the passing department. Completing five of nine in last week's tilt with Elkhart, Paul Nelson will again probably take to the air and give the Adams pass defense a real test. There is a good possibility this test will decide the outcome of the game.

Along with their passing attack, the Wildcats will try to take advantage of their break away threats with the use of wide plays. Again, the interior linemen will be outweighed but this is not an unfamiliar sight and the Wildcats should measure up to Adams in this respect.

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