

Top Ten Salesmen

for the October 14 issue were:
1. Kaaren Walling, 2. Judy Keiser,
3. Andrea Shuff, 4. Carolyn Csenar,
5. Nancy Nemeth, 5. Laurie Yoder,
6. Judy Kaminski, 7. Karen Wroblewski,
7. Sharon Null, 8. Jacci Handlin,
9. Nancy Singer, 9. Anne Messerly,
9. Becky Newhard, 10. Jan Starrett.

Orchestra officers

for 1960-61 are: Donna Hartman, president; Dave Stonecipher, vice president; Sue Lattimer, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Horvath, freshman representative; Brent McKesson, sophomore representative; Merrell Cohen, junior representative; and Louise Koontz, senior representative.

The orchestra is now rehearsing for the North Central Teachers' Association concert, October 28, and they are also awaiting the arrival of their new uniforms, bought through money raised last year.

Junior Counseling and Activities Calendar

will be held Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be introduced by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Csernits and will concern the 11th grade curriculum and social calendar. There will be a question-and-answer period at the close of this program. Mr. Russell Rhodes, counselor for the juniors, and the teachers of this grade will be introduced. Refreshments will be served in the gym following the program.

An assembly

was given last Friday over the public address system on James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier Poet, and our school's namesake.

Participating in the program were Chuck Shultz, Jerry Troyer, Nancy Nall, Mike Medich, and Dr. George Davis of Purdue University.

The program was directed by Miss Edith Steele, with music under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams, and technical arrangements by Mr. Felix Wiatrowski and Mike Walker.

Miss Steele and the assembly committee will welcome any comments or suggestions on this broadcast, as others can be presented in honor of special people or special days.

Indoor winter recreation

brochures were distributed this week to all students giving the program of activities available during the winter months.

Campaign posters and bandwagon will help decorate the Seniors' dance on October 26

Senior Class social chairman Kay Place and her committee chairmen are in the midst of final arrangements for their dance, "Campaign Madness." It will be held next Wednesday evening, from 7:30 until 10:30, in the school gym.

Students in grades 10, 11, and 12 may attend the dance. It is for Riley students only, although guest cards may be filled out with Miss Bertha Kiel, school social chairman.

Ticket sale

Tickets for the dance will be on sale until Wednesday at 4:00. They are selling for 50¢ apiece and may be obtained from any senior home room or from Kathy Hadrick and Gail Berebitsky, the ticket chairmen.

Lynn Wach, music chairman, has announced that the music will be provided by a disc jockey from WJVA.

The decorations committee, headed by Sharon Schrader, is planning to follow the title theme. Sharon has asked that those attending the dance be especially careful of the decorations, because they will be provided by the Republican and Democratic headquarters and must be returned.

Class leaders

In charge of the overall plans for the dance are the senior class officers: Dee Goldberg, president; Tom Lytle, vice-president; Gerry Reinke, secretary, Bob Rickel, treasurer; and Kay Place, social chairman.

Assisting them are the chairmen already mentioned plus Mary Spinsky and Connie Richards, invitations chairmen; Sharon Berta, publicity chairman; Millie Delich, clean-up chairman; Jim Niemann, checking chairman; and 'Susie Page, refreshments chairman.

Riley Marching Band to honor seniors and football players' dads

The high stepping band will honor seniors of the band in the pre-game show at tomorrow night's game. The usual policy has been to do this at the last home game, but due to the queen ceremonies during the Washington-Riley half time, the seniors will not be honored then.

Senior band members who are marching at the game are: Kathy Behrenbruch, Ronnie Camp, James Kouts, Sharon Madden, Ronnie Seider, Dale Murphy, Gordon Tolle, Kent Williams, and the Drum Major, Charles Shultz. Senior band members not marching Saturday night are: Elaine Kirch, Carol Wieand, Gary Gearhart, Virginia Freund, and Sharon Reinohl.

The fathers of the football players will also be honored at tomorrow's game. The show will end with traditional "R" formation with the "R" rotating. The dads of the football players will enter in front of the "R" and be introduced. They will wear numbers corresponding to their son's number.



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Friday, October 21, 1960

Cast of "Mr. Barry's Etchings" rehearse for performances



PART OF THE CAST OF "MR. BARRY'S ETCHINGS" brush up on their lines in preparation for this week's play. The play was presented last night and will be given again today. Shown above are, left to right, David Means, Pam Stone, Louie Swedarsky, Bob Knechel, Karl Mallong, Mike Medich, Maria Rozow, Millie McAdams, Pam Hutson, and Nancy Nall.

Final performance to be given this evening at 8 in the auditorium

The second and final performance of the Riley Drama Club's production, "Mr. Barry's Etchings," will be given tonight. The play, which is directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, is the first effort of the drama club this year.

"Mr. Barry's Etchings," a three-act modern comedy, was presented on the Broadway stage in 1950 and 1951. The plot 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.

Prints counterfeits

Barry then begins to counterfeit the bills, although he has no intention of passing them 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" Sam, and Finney as "Sawbuck" Sam.

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

Production crew

Production for the play is being handled by Louis Swedarsky, Tom Finney is in charge of the lights, while Tom Davis is chairman of set construction. Nancy Nall and Shirley York share the arrangements for props, and Pam Stone is in charge of publicity.

Ticket sales are under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams with the aid of Becky Czar and Karen Nichols. Emily Pritchard is the costumes chairman.

Other drama club members playing a major part in the arrangements for the production are: Bob Knechel, Mike Medich, Jerry Troyer, and Ross Wolford.

Washington-Riley Roundup next Friday nite; Queen and court will be crowned at dance

Since Washington High has moved such a distance from Riley to make a meeting place within walking distance from each school impossible, a new arrangement for the Washington-Riley Roundup has been planned.

The Riley and Washington Student Councils have decided to hold a dance the night before the game. This year's dance will be held under the direction of Washington's Council on Friday evening, October 28. Each year the Roundup will alternate between the two schools.

To present court

The courts will be presented and the queens crowned at the dance by the respective schools' football co-captains.

The queens and their courts will

Juniors now planning for dance on Nov. 10; no theme or name yet

Planning has now begun for the Junior dance to be held Thursday evening, November 10. There will be no school on Friday, November 11, which is Veterans' Day and a national holiday.

The sport dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Riley Gym. No theme or name has been chosen as yet.

In a meeting last week, presided over by Miss Bertha Kiel, school social chairman, and the Junior class officers: Jim Potter, president; Dave Hendrix, vice president; Sally Yoder, secretary; Paul Nelson, treasurer; and Gail Howes, social chairman, committees and committee chairmen were appointed.

Publicity is being handled by Becky Christianes. In charge of invitations is Nita Hawley. Zora Durock is music chairman and checking will be directed by Lois Satterlee. The ticket committee will be headed by Pat Paul.

In charge of decorations are Judy Arch and Joyce Lobeck. The refreshment committee chairman is Susie Sweitzer and clean-up will be directed by Dave Simmons.

then be presented at the half of the game and the queens will exchange bouquets of flowers as usual.

Nancy Singer is in charge of arrangements for Riley. Kit Lovell is crowns chairman and the float is under the direction of Millie Delich. Judy Long is handling publicity for Riley.

Seniors nominate

Each senior home room nominated two girls for the football court. The entire school voted this week to choose the queen and the six girls who will form her court.

Seniors nominated were: Gail Berebitsky, Sharon Berta, Judy Bullinger, Linda Chapman, Mary Ann Forsgren, Linda Gragg, Nancy Halasi, Becka Herrmann, Barbara Kenady, Susan Kimmel, Jean Kreskai, Janice Megyese, and Pat Miller.

Others were: Gerry Reinke, Connie Richards, Connie Rupert, Judy Skiles, Mary Spinsky, Randi Tamandli, and Marsha Weinstein.

Adult Booster Club supports athletic events; Fall Sports Banquet coming up on Nov. 9

An organization which is little known to Riley students and one which is doing a tremendous job for them is the Adult Booster Club. Having been organized only since last January, the club has already done a lot for the school.

This is the group which puts on the sports banquets; awards the trophies for the most valuable, most improved, and most loyal players in each sport; and prints the new college-type programs for Riley's football games.

Current projects

The current project of the Adult Booster Club is putting on the Fall Sports Banquet to honor the football, tennis, and cross-country teams. The banquet will be held on November 9 and will feature guest speakers and the awarding of the trophies. The speakers have not been announced as yet, but will be celebrities in the sports' world. Tickets are selling for \$2.50

and may be obtained by calling any one of the following numbers: AT 8-2188, AT 7-5761, or AT 9-8475.

Among the purposes of the Adult Booster Club are: building a better athletic program at Riley; fostering better understanding between the players, faculty, and community; promoting high morals and good sportsmanship; and offering a place for everyone in the community to help support athletics at Riley.

Membership

The club now consists of about 50 members and is at present having a membership drive with a goal of 200. Any parent, alumnus, or interested member of the community is eligible for membership. The membership fee is \$2.00.

Officers of this year's organization are Clifton Copeland, president; Joseph Gerschoffer, vice-president; Paul Nelson, secretary; and Morris Hoffman, treasurer.

Your college chance

Recently we have been reading quite a bit in the various newspapers and periodicals concerning the crowded conditions in our colleges across America. These articles express great concern over the fact that in the future many students will be denied admission to the school of their choice because these schools will not have adequate facilities to handle the students.

Now, to a certain extent we can see the need for this concern; however, let us look at the problem a little more closely. From whom do we hear these cries of distress? Usually they come from those people who have been denied entrance because their scholastic records are substandard and not up to what the schools require. These are the people who are satisfied with just barely "getting by" in high school. When they try to gain admittance to a college and are refused, they say this is due to "crowded conditions" for which John Q. Public is at fault for not supporting the schools financially well enough. True, the colleges are becoming crowded and certain students are being left out, but these students who are being left out are those with the below average records, unable to cope with college requirements. The good students always manage to be accepted . . . there always seems to be room for them.

What we would like to urge all of you to do is to concentrate on doing your very best during your years in high school, so that when it comes time for you to apply to a college, you won't be one of those "left out because of crowded conditions."

The voter's responsibility

On November 8, the United States will choose a new President and Vice-President. These men will have the grave responsibility of leading our country at a time when, more than ever before, the rest of the free world is looking to us for guidance, and the communist world is ready and waiting to take advantage of our every mistake.

The decisions made in the next four years by the men about to be elected will influence not only the fate of the United States, but that of the entire human race as well. So, in considering the importance of these offices, we can see that it is ESSENTIAL that we fill them with the most capable men.

It is not the purpose of the HI-TIMES to say which of the candidates are the best qualified, but it is its duty to impress upon the minds of the reader the importance of the choice about to be made. You're probably saying that all of this is fine, but being too young to vote, what can we do about it. Well, there's plenty that we can do about it. If each one of us could make sure that our parents, and other adults with whom we come in contact, were aware of their duty in the coming election, we would certainly be doing a worthy deed.

Their first duty is merely to get out and vote. The next one is to vote intelligently. This can be done only when they are well-informed on the party platforms, the personal views of the candidates, and the issues at stake.

There are a great many opportunities to keep informed on these matters. Among these are the debates between the presidential candidates, page after page of articles in the newspapers, and even whole books have been written on the subject.

Let's do our job to be done, and we have the means of doing it and doing it well. Let's do all we can to see that "the better man wins."

ODDS and ENDS

Shelley Berman, man with the "spinach between teeth" humor, appeared this week at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Accompanying Mr. Berman on this tour was the Cumberland Trio, a folk singing trio.

Berman's albums

There is seldom a party or get-together that doesn't eventually end up with a group of people crowding around the hi-fi to listen to one of Berman's albums. In fact, most of the avid listeners have every story and joke on the record memorized, which enables you to enjoy the recording in stereo as well.

Although Berman has achieved great success in the field of comedy, he hopes some day to be a serious actor appearing on stage and in pictures. He has tried both dramatic acting and comedy, but his success has come in the field of comedy. This success perhaps stems from the fact that Berman shows people how to laugh at situations they normally try to cover up.

Cumberland Trio

The Cumberland Trio, accompanying Berman in the show, specializes in folk tunes. The singers, John Stewart, John Montgomery, and Gil Robbins, organized their group in February when Robbins found the other two working as a duo in coffee houses near the college where they were students. Stewart and Montgomery had met through their mutual interest in the Kingston Trio for whom Stewart had written and arranged some of his own compositions. Shelley met the group at the Blue Angel in New York, and signed them for his tour.



Hi, Rileyites!

Well, once again we Wildcats have something to cheer about! We're talking about that game last Friday night in case you haven't guessed it by now. We showed all of those doubting Thomases what we could do when we really put our minds to it . . . and our team certainly did put their minds to it!

Even though the weather was even too wet for ducks, the rain didn't dampen our spirit any. We don't know when we've seen such enthusiasm, and when the 'Cats scored the lone touchdown of the game we thought the Riley stands were going to explode. Nice work, team . . . thanks for the victory!

O. T. A.

On second thought, there was a little something that did dampen the spirits, and that was the absence of senior quarterback, Bob Foor. Bob was sidelined with injuries earlier in the season, but we all hope he'll be fine again real soon.

O. T. A.

For those of you who didn't get to the Bonfire and Dance sponsored by the National Honor Society last Thursday night we'd just like to mention that it was a big success. The Bonfire itself was just terrific . . . the flames must have been thirteen feet up in the air; it was really something to look at. A big thanks should go to Linda Ray and her helpers for rounding up all the wood. Dave Gapski, Jim Perkins, Rich Nykos, Tom Lytle, and Denny Darrow were just a few of her "helpers."

The dance was also lots of fun, thanks to the dance chairman, Linda Sweitzer. By the way, talking about dancing, never before have we seen anyone who was so crazy about the "Twist," as is Becky Czar. Every time she heard

that record she'd dash into the gym with all the fervor of a campaign recruiter! We'd just like to know where you get all of your energy, Becky.

O. T. A.

Say, Marty Radonovich, Dave Simmons, Pat Guthrie, and Karen Smith, why is it that you're always coming out of Mr. Forbes' second hour history class carrying apple cores? It couldn't possibly be that you eat apples in History class, now could it?

O. T. A.

Did anyone notice Pat Paul scurrying down the halls last Friday? It seems that a little orphan dog got into school, and Pat—you know what a big-hearted person she is—thought the poor thing looked hungry. Soooooo, she took him outside and wanted to give him a banana! Now, Pat, we hate to discourage your good deeds, but, after all, dogs just don't eat bananas!!

O. T. A.

We have a few more steady couples to report on this week. The "steadies" are Patty Jo Rink and Eddie Heston, Bobbie Jo Nikoley and John Donathen, Donna Rea and Uwe Waizenaiger, and Becky Long and John Postle. Congratulations, kids!

O. T. A.

For those of you who didn't get to see the Drama Club production, Mr. Barry's Etchings, we urge you to attend tonight's performance. It's really a swell show and we know you'll all enjoy it.

That's about all the news for this week, gang. There won't be a paper next week due to Teachers' Institute, but we'll be back with more news two weeks from today. We'd like to thank Bobbie Jo Nikoley for informing us of a few bits of news around the school. See you all in two weeks!

Much work done for Drama Club play

Never before have I seen so many people doing so many different things. To my right somebody is putting the finishing touches on a backdrop. On my left I see someone holding a cane, a derby, a vase of flowers, and a chair (this must be the prop man). Now my attention turns to what is going on behind me. There, a girl is at a sewing machine making two old costumes into one new one. Finally,

I look at what is in front of me. People are running all over and others are just standing around and talking loudly.

By now you must have guessed where I am; at a Drama Club rehearsal! They are all preparing for their play "Mr. Barry's Etchings" which was given last night and will be given again tonight.

There's Bob Knechel trying to get two things done at once, first getting his part learned and then being student director under Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Also, I see Miss Ruby Williams, who is in charge of Costumes and Music for all the plays, teaching a group of singers, the background music for the play.

It takes a lot of work to produce a play; just ask any of the many people who helped, not only in acting, but also in construction, costumes, lighting, tickets, and any other of the great number of things that enter into making the plays as good as they are.

Everyone in the cast has also worked hard to make the play enjoyable to you. So everyone come and see the finished product of their efforts tonight at "Mr. Barry's Etchings" and all the rest of the Drama Club productions. Come and see your friends pretending they're someone else and living someone else's life. Having seen it, I know you'll enjoy it as much as I did.

A letter from Maria

Because we knew that everyone would be interested in hearing from last year's exchange student, Maria Merlo, we are printing a letter which Mr. Byers recently received from her.

Dear Mr. Byers,

I imagine you know that my trip home was a very nice one, and what I saw of the U. S. was very interesting, especially Washington, D. C. and New York City. The boat trip was fine, too, and I was never seasick, in spite of all my fears.

The first two weeks I was at home I had a little trouble adjusting to my family and my usual life. It was not too much, though, and now I'm perfectly happy. I'm even happier now that I have passed my graduation exams. I concentrated in less than one month one year study, and I faced the tests with such a decision that awared myself. Well, I made it, and now I am very happy to have tried. This is a wonderful victory for me.

Immediately after the exams I spent a week out of town, and now I'm back at home. I'm debating in a very serious problem, that is what to take in college. I cannot decide between Physics and Nuclear Engineering. The school of engineering is certainly better equipped and has better teachers, but it's also a year longer, harder, and very few girls take it. Usually there are nine or ten girls for four hundred boys. Of course, the boys give the girls quite a hard time. This fact would not stop me at all, though. I think I'll take engineering because it gives me a greater challenge, and I like hard things. They give a much greater satisfaction.

I still think of Riley, and I'm homesick of it. I have here, well in sight, my diploma, my prom picture, my senior picture, my graduation tassel, and all my books. I wish I could be there just for a day again. I had such a wonderful time in your school, Mr. Byers. I hope this year's exchange student will be up to his task.

Sincerely,

Maria

The Students Speak . . .

From our corner of the HI-TIMES Staff room this week, we sent this question out: "Should there be a girls' athletic competition between schools?" Our reactions were varied and the people whom we asked were from many different backgrounds. Here are some of their reactions.

Dick Wadsworth, who is a senior, has this to say: "I think that a girls' athletic program would be very good because it would give the girls a chance to compete in athletics just as the boys do."

Phyllis Longley, sophomore, says: "I suppose it would be all right if there were enough girls interested in athletics. I don't think I would be interested though because I'm not very good in athletics and sports, but perhaps there would be other girls who would like to participate."

Maria Rozow, a junior, thinks that girls should compete in sports,

but that there should be different sports for boys and girls. She thinks that a girls' swimming team would be the obvious thing.

Cindy Shirrell, a freshman, new to Riley this year, has this to say: "I think high schools should have a girls' athletic program because girls need competition to work on their sports interests. I think a program of this sort should include golf and swimming with other activities. I'm sure I would participate in golf and maybe swimming. I think the girls' bowling league will give other teachers ideas in sponsoring girls' sports."

Sandy Garbacz, a junior on our Cheerleading squad, says this: "I would like to see a girls' fencing team. Cheerleading takes the place of a sport for me, but not many girls get to be a cheerleader, so I think our girl bowlers are great and I hope to see more sports for girls."

Jane Hoffer, sophomore, believes

that Riley should have a girls' athletic competition, because there are many girls who could participate. She thinks that Riley could have a champion golf team made up totally of girls.

Perhaps you think that we have been selecting those who answer our questions too carefully, so just to prove that we haven't here are the remarks of some of the dissenters.

Nancy Zonick, a sophomore, says: "NO! I don't think girls should compete in athletics. Sports are for the boys and it should be left that way. Girls have better ways of spending their time than practicing for the next game."

Dick Mahoney, one of our seniors, has this to say to all prospective girl athletes: "I think that girls can find much better things to do in their spare time. Anyway, it would look awfully funny to see a girl wearing a varsity sweater on Friday!"

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Q. E. D.

Here are the answers to last week's problems:

#1. The head and tail are each three inches long. The body of the fish is nine inches long.

#2. Madder's ladder has seventeen rungs. When he goes up or down, you do not count the rungs on which he begins.

#3. The farmer's wife had 31 eggs to start with.

Leonard Means, Tallie Amerpohl, Mike Gallagher, Gordon Medlock, and Larry Weaver all answered the first problem correctly. **Leon Hartler and Mary Hamilton** had the only correct solutions to the second problem.

Try the following problems this week and win a free HI-TIMES. Problem #1.

The Fork in the Road

A logician vacationing in the South Seas finds himself on an island inhabited by the two proverbial tribes of liars and truth tellers. Members of one tribe always tell the truth, members of the other always lie. He comes to a fork in the road and has to ask a native bystander which branch he should take to reach a village. He has no way of telling whether the native is a truth-teller or a liar. The logician thinks a moment, then asks ONE question only. From the reply he knows which road to take. What question does he ask?

Problem #2.

Scrambled Box Tops

Imagine that you have three boxes, one containing two black marbles, one containing two white, and the third, one black marble and one white marble. The boxes were labeled for their contents — BB, WW, and BW — but someone has switched the labels so that every box is now incorrectly labeled. You are allowed to take one marble at a time out of any box, without looking inside, and by this process of sampling you are to determine the contents of all three boxes. What is the smallest number of drawings needed to do this?

Problem #3.

The Counterfeit Coins

You have ten stacks of coins, each consisting of half-dollars. One entire stack is counterfeit, but you do not know which one. You

do know the weight of a genuine half-dollar, and you also are told that each counterfeit coin weighs one gram more than it should. You may weigh the coins on a pointer scale (the kind you weigh yourself on). What is the smallest number of weighings necessary to determine which stack is counterfeit?

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 them, along with your name and home rooms. Bring your entry to room 302 by 3:25 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.

The Drag Strip

By Jon Nace and Bill Nemeth

When a fast car is mentioned, this question is usually asked, "What's its top speed?" This question was born with the automobile. Therefore, it is fitting that the oldest type of competition in the United States was on dry lake beds.

Bonneville Salt Flats, near Wendover, Utah, is the center of this type of competition. Each fall a Nationals is held. Cars are classified according to engine displacement, modifications, and body style. The total space available for a car to run is about 15 miles, with timing traps set up at intervals to measure a vehicle's average speed. A record consists of a two-way average speed, with the return run being made before an hour elapses. A new record must exceed the old by at least 1%.

The present Land Speed Record, established by John Cobb 13 years ago, is 394mph. This year there are four men trying to better 398 mph (remember the 1%). The men and their cars are:

Mickey Thompson with his four-wheel drive car powered by 4 fuel-injected, supercharged Pontiac engines. On September 9, 1960, he recorded 406.6 mph one way. He couldn't make his return run because the condition of the course was unfavorable.

Dr. Ostich with his J-47 jet-engined car.

Art Afrons with his 2800 horsepower Allison V-12 aircraft engine propelling his four-wheel drive car.

Donald Campbell with his \$3 million Bluebird. A jet turbine drives the four wheels.

All these men are trying for the fame associated with breaking the LSR, but the fame is secondary to the financial rewards which await the person who goes faster than 398 mph average.

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By DALE TRENSEY

Have you ever used color film? Well, if you haven't, you have a big thrill in store for you. Whenever you go to a dance, party, or are having a club meeting, anything can happen! Whether you are taking pictures in black and white or in color, getting the shot is most important. Carrying a camera where ever you go can be useful as well as profitable.

You ask, "Well, how can I earn anything from just an old picture?" "First of all you may want to save it, and second of all you could sell it to whoever is in the picture. A clear color shot looks good in a scrapbook or picture album.

When you receive your pictures you will have a negative. This negative is every bit as important as the print. You will not be able to get copies of the original print if this negative is destroyed, marred, scratched, or placed too near heat. Properly handled, a negative may be used many times. An important factor in preserving a negative include as little handling as possible. If your friends want a picture you have taken and you have kept the negative, you could sell the picture and still keep the negative for yourself. Having your camera handy is profitable when you are able to create something someone else wants.

News and views come across the country; exchange papers are from many states

We are continuing this week with bits of news and views from high schools across the country. All information in this article is from the exchange papers in the HI-TIMES staff room.

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Quincy High School

The school song of Quincy High School in Quincy, Illinois, has a familiar sounding title — "Stand Up and Cheer"! Here are the words:

Stand up and cheer
Cheer loud and long for dear old High School
For today we raise
The Blue and White above all others
Our sturdy band is now fighting
And we are sure to win the fray
We have the vim (we have the vim)
We're sure to win (we're sure to win)
For this is Quincy High School Day
Rah-rah-rah! (repeat)

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Hillsboro High School

The "Hill-Topics" from Hillsboro High in Nashville, Tennessee, reports on an unusual election. Students elect a "Miss Hills" and a "Mr. Boro" as the most popular boy and girl in the school. They may be either a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. The vot-

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CLUB NEWS

By CAROL HUBER

French Club

Meeting at the homes of various members twice a month is the French Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Kiel. Numbering about forty members, the club has made various plans for the year, including a Christmas Dinner, a trip to Chicago, seeing a French movie on November 30th, and hav-

ing a "Beatnik Party" on October 25th.

Membership is open to anyone who has had a year or more of French, in 10th through 12th grades.

The present officers include: **Kent Wilcox**, president; **Nancy Singer**, vice-president; **Anne Messerly**, secretary; **Nancy Hegreness**, treasurer; **Judy Cossman**, reporter; and **Jerry Hildebrand**, sergeant-at-arms.

Hoosier Poet

About twenty members make up the present staff of the Hoosier Poet Club, sponsored by Mr. Koch. It meets daily 6th hour and on regular club schedule.

The main purpose of the club is to publish the yearbook, and varied plans have been made to add to its attractiveness this year. A few of these plans are: adding more pages to the book, and color to some of the pages. Also being discussed are plans for parties with the staffs of other schools' yearbooks, and an autograph dance for National Honor Society.

The editors-in-chief are **Barbara Kennedy** and **Judy Bullinger**, other members being selected by either the editors, or from recommendations of Mr. Koch or other teachers.

Library Club

Under the sponsorship of Miss Josephson and Mrs. Leatherman is the Library Club, meeting every other week on club period.

The majority of the meetings are centered around an idea of combined information and social meetings. Plans are being made to make the meetings more varied this year, including book talks and participation in panels and group discussions.

There are fifty members of the club, and membership is open to members of the library staff.

Some of the officers are: President—**Dennis Daurer**; Vice-President—**Betty Souseley**; Secretary—**Nancy Hodson**; Treasurer—**Becky Christians**; and Assistants—**Ken Woyke** and **Linda Phares**.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

Because of the steady and improving performances of the varsity football squad, both the tennis and cross country teams have been virtually overlooked. This reporter hopes to correct this situation by recognizing the performances of these teams.

C. T.

Coach Wilmer Armstrong took over the reigns as tennis coach this year and has turned in a fine job. While their pre-season hopes were, at most, to break even, the racketmen now have a 5-3 mark and are in third place in ENIHSC standings. The tennis squad has done better than any other twin-city school and reigns as Twin-City champ.

Jim Perkins, number one on the squad in both singles and doubles, has been a major factor in this year's Riley showing. The other varsity positions have not been stable throughout the year. Mainstays have been Sam Kramer, Ray Zernick, Dave Gapski, Bob Bernhardt, and Jim Niemann.

Besides this year's fine varsity season, the B-squad has done well. This looks to be an encouraging note for next year.

C. T.

In 1960 edition of Riley cross country has been approximately as successful as the racketmen. Coach Paul Frazier's harriers, although fourth in the conference, are tops in the city.

Jon Nace, outstanding last year, has been the first finisher for Riley in every meet thus far. He has placed first five times and is proving to be Riley's best distance runner in recent years.

C. T.

Cat Tales goofs department: In last week's recognition of senior football leaders, fullback Tom Jackson was not mentioned. Tom has been in action mostly offensively and deserves recognition.

C. T.

Honest Bob's Prognostications
Central over Mishawaka
Washington over St. Joseph
Notre Dame over Northwestern
Upset of the Week
Riley over Muskegon

Kittens whip Edison; Buckingham leader in 4th straight win

The Jr. High continued their undefeated and unscored upon record by whipping Edison 26-0. Their season record is now 4-0.

Paul Joseph was the first to score as he plunged over from the four-yard line. He also scored the extra point. Levester Buckingham scored next on a 55 yard sprint around right end just as the first quarter ended.

During the second quarter the ball changed hands several times but both teams failed to score. The score at the end of the first half was 14-0.

A 25 yard pass play from LeRoy Lloyd to Bob Kleta accounted for the third score, but the extra point try failed.

Levester Buckingham caught a screen pass out in the flat and then, with the help of a key block by Jim Frick, ran 50 yards to round out the scoring. The extra point failed making the final score 26-0.

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Wildcats take on top-ranked opponents in quest of third win



TEARING AROUND END, Tim MacDonald tries to elude three would-be tacklers for Washington-Clay. The Freshmen went on to rout the Colonials, 38-0.

Cats topple Eagles, 7-0, in heavy rains; gain second victory

In a game that looked like a reviving of old time football, Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats out-powered arch rival Adams, 7-0, last Friday night at School Field.

The Eastern Northern Indiana Conference victory was Riley's second in four conference outings and leaves their season mark 2-4. Coach Bob Scannell's crew also sports 2-4 season record but is only 1-3 in the ENIHSC.

Rain cuts threats

More than three quarters of heavy rain caused both teams to use only basic running plays, cutting the Riley eleven's passing threat and both teams' outside threats. Since these power running plays were used almost exclusively, the game was fought mostly in the line.

The only score of the evening, however, was partly attributed to an Eagle backfield miscue. Only three plays after receiving the opening kickoff, an Adams fumble gave the Wildcats control of the ball on the Adams 28.

Riley grounds out TD

Taking advantage of the break, the Riley crew quickly grounded out the only touchdown of the game. Paul Nelson, mixing his plays as well as could be expected under prevalent playing conditions, led the Cats to the Adams four-yard line before handing off to Larry Hostetler who hit pay dirt to cap the drive.

The Eagles, after the ensuing kickoff, began a power drive of their own. The sustained march carried Adams 62 yards to the Riley 11 as the Wildcats held and took over on downs. Riley then got the ball out of trouble and neither team allowed another threat before halftime.

End threat

Late in the third period, the Eagles mustered up their only threat. Mickey Stricken scampered 34 yards before being halted on the Riley 12. But, on the next play Hostetler pounced on a Stricken fumble to squelch the Adams hopes.

The Wildcats tried to add a touchdown when they drove to the Adams 5, but time ran out before the ball could be pushed over. The Riley forward wall worked well with John Barth and Tom Mannen playing prominent roles on offense and defense.

Harriers to travel to LaPorte today for the ENIHSC meet; smash the Bears, 15-46

For the second time this year Coach Paul Frazier's cross-country crew was defeated by a fleet Mishawaka team, who won the loop title with a 9-0 mark, in a

Bees edged 19-18 by Central; Frosh rout Clay Colonials, 38-0

By FRED ROSENFELD

How much does a point after touchdown count? Well, the Riley "B" team found out last Monday. The Horvathmen played Central on even terms except for the lack of making the one pointers. They dropped a thriller to Central to the tune of 19-18.

Riley scored in the first, second, and fourth periods, with all the scoring being done by Scott Kradovil on short plunges. The "B" Cats made quite a bit of yardage on passes, but were hurt by Central interceptions. Two of these interceptions accounted for touchdowns. The Bears' final touchdown came on a pass play.

The Bees ground defense was very strong, but their pass defense was once again quite weak. The loss evened the record at three wins, three losses, and one tie. The team will meet Adams in back of school next Monday.

Coach Wally Gartee's Freshman team rolled up a tremendous victory against the Washington-Clay. The game, played on the 13th ended with a 38-0 win for Riley. The scoring was evenly distributed between Ardie Lardy, Jim Bliler, Tim McDonald, and John Walz.

The frosh scored in all four quarters, while they held Clay scoreless. The win set their record at four wins, two losses, and one tie.

Whitmer's eleven to host Muskegon Catholic in non-conference struggle tomorrow night

Improving steadily each week, Coach Jim Whitmer's eleven will have to step up improvements to meet the challenge of the next two highly touted foes—Muskegon and Washington.

In a non-conference struggle at School Field tomorrow night, the Wildcats will take on one of Michigan's finest in the form of Muskegon Catholic. This will be the second meeting between the two schools, with the Crusaders taking last year's encounter at Muskegon, 27-0.

Muskegon shows speed

Muskegon, again this year, can be expected to show quite a bit of power. Speed in the line as

well as in the backfield is the most effective weapon of the Crusaders. Therefore, it is likely that wide plays will constitute the major Muskegon treat.

Coach Tom Roggeman's crew will be the Riley opponent a week from tomorrow night at School Field. The Panthers, sporting a 5-1 record, have been defeated only by LaPorte.

Offensively, the Washington attack has been based on Richard Kraft's power running and Ashley Carothers' breakaway efforts. A very strong forward wall has also been the reason for the team's rushing success.

Panthers hold Adams

The high point, defensively, for the Panthers was holding Adams to only 30 yards gained. Again, the line's efforts have paid off in stopping every foe's offense.

Although underdogs in both games, the Wildcats have proven their upset capacity and certainly sport good chances in each game. The key, offensively, will be the passing attack which has shown recent improvements. Neither opponent has any proven pass defense ability.

If the Riley forward wall can challenge Washington's line, the Panthers will have a tough time moving the ball. Alertness to Muskegon's speed and power will be the best defensive weapon against the Michigan team.

Racquetmen upset by LaPorte in loop meet; final mark is 5 and 3

The varsity tennis team, trying for their best record in five years, fell to the LaPorte Slicers by a 3-2 score. This was the fifth 3-2 score for the netters this year. Their final record was five wins and three losses, good enough for third place in the loop.

The 'Cats fell behind in the singles as they dropped two of the three matches. Jim Perkins dropped his second match of the year as he was stopped by Bruce Wilkinson in the number one match. The score was 9-7, 9-7. Ray Zernick grabbed a point for the 'Cats as he won the number two match by a 7-5, 8-6 score. Dave Gapski dropped the third singles match by scores of 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

LaPorte, who finished with a 4-4 record, clinched the match when they won the first doubles match. Perkins and Sam Kramer fell in this one by 6-4, 6-4. Gapski and Zernick captured the number two doubles match with an easy 6-0, 6-2 score.

BULLETIN CROSS COUNTRY CITY MEET

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| Riley | 25 |
| Adams | 41 |
| Central | 55 |
| Washington | 111 |

(low score wins)

John Nace was the individual winner with a time of 10 minutes and 31 seconds for the two-mile course.

This was the second city title for Riley this fall. Earlier the tennis team won the city title.

Meets are decided on minimum points totals with points awarded according to a runner's place of finish. The two perfect scores in this meet were recorded when Riley and Mishawaka had each of their five men across the finish line before Central could get any men across.

The harriers will travel to LaPorte today to participate in the Conference Meet. Mishawaka is the favorite to cop the ENIHSC crown.

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