

Top ten salesmen

1. Deb Wilson and Luann Jenks, 2. Christine Miller and Ellen Hartman, 3. Don Martin, 4. Carol Caspano, 5. Ingrid Hirschfeldt, 6. Jerry Walker and Judy Berry, 7. Cynthia Cummings, 8. Elizabeth Turk, 9. Joan Redling, 10. Richard Mezer.

Scholarships

from John Hopkins University are available to students in the top 10% of their class. For further information write:

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Chicago 4, Illinois.

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of the Diversified Education Program are: President, Bob Aker; Vice-President, George Bottles; Secretary, Susie Hedman; Treasurer, Linda Brottain; Reporter, Mary Ann Rojics; Parliamentarian, Darlene Hostetler; and D. E. Representative, Lynne Benninghoff. The new activity board is planning a dance.

Riley

plays Central tonight at School Field. Be sure to attend.

Awards Assembly #3

will be held at 9:05 today.

Contributors

to the first page of the HI-TIMES this week are: Pam Stone, Rosemary Moon, Chris Plowman, and Jackie Gruesbeck.

"Ramshackle Inn" to be presented Oct. 11th and 12th

On October 11 and 12, the Riley Drama Club will present "Ramshackle Inn," a modern murder mystery farce, in the auditorium. The production will be directed by James Lewis Casaday.

Cast announced

Tryouts were held recently, and the cast has been announced, and are now getting underway with rehearsals. Sheldon Swedarsky will play the part of Patton, the villain; Dave Geier, Arbuthnot; Pam Stone, Joyce Rogers, the sophisticated detective from New York; Nancy Nall, Mame Phillips, the hard-boiled owner of the Inn; Tim Shaw, Constable Small.

Double cast

Tricia Bayman and Sue Messersmith are double cast as Belinda Pryde, the part originally played by Zasu Pitts on Broadway. Greg Strom is doing Commodore Lucius Towser; Janice Podemski, Gail Russell; Peggy Solomon and Connie Riffel are double cast as Alice Fisher; Neal Stanfield will play Dr. Russell; Carter Keithley, Bill Phillips; Lynn Corley, Mary Temple. Richard Balough and Greg Hacker are double cast as Gilhooly; and Ralph Johnson will do Fred Porter.

The Drama Club Board for the following semester is Pam Stone, chairman; Dave Geier, Nancy Nall, Neal Stanfield, Kaylyn Pinney, Sheldon Swedarsky, Sara Puterbaugh, Karen McKinney, Joyce Bowers, Leonard Means, and Karen Nichols. These people will head the various production committees.

Vol. XXXVI, No. 2

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, September 21, 1962

Annual ceremonies held at game against Panthers



JEANNE BALDONI takes the seat of honor among her court. The members are, back row, left to right: Bonnie Guzeko, Linda Schille, Karen Wroblewski, and Sue Campbell. Second row, left to right: Carolyn Tansey and Charlene Van De Walle. Front seat: Jeanne Baldoni.

Jeanne Baldoni is crowned queen at Wash.-Riley rally

The Riley-Washington Round-up was held in the Washington gymnasium on September 13, 1962, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. The rally included a dance in the middle of which the courts were introduced and the queens announced. Jeanne Baldoni was crowned queen by three Riley lettermen. Two Washington lettermen crowned Carol Shammick queen.

Coaches speak

Mr. James Whitmer, Riley's head football coach, and Mr. Thomas Roggeman, Washington's head football coach, spoke, as well as Mr. Howard Crouse. A cheering contest between the two schools followed. Music for the dance was provided partly by the Gary Baim Quartet and by popular records. The round-up was the combined effort of the Washington and Riley Student Councils.

Candidates for court

The girls who ran for the Riley court were: Bonnie Guzeko, Sue Ellen Frushour, Jackie Ledley, Sandra Dickey, Michon Ebarhard, Carol Lewis, Barbara Brugh, Charlene Van De Walle, Jeanne Baldoni, Judy Berry, Carolyn Tansey, Sue Campbell, Marie Orban, Martha Teske, Karen Wroblewski, Phyllis Longley, Marie Odusch, and Linda Schille.

Court

The court was announced Tuesday, September 11. The members were Bonnie Guzeko, Linda Schille, Karen Wroblewski, Sue Campbell, Carolyn Tansey, Charlene Van De Walle, and Jeanne Baldoni. Jeanne was queen.

Half-time show

At the Washington-Riley game the queens and the courts of the two schools were presented. The courts entered the field in 1962 convertibles. The Riley royalty entered from the Washington side, while the Washington court entered from the Riley side. The couples met in the apex of two triangles formed by the band. "Stardust" was the background for the presentation of the courts. Following tradition the queens exchanged bouquets in the middle of the field.

Over one hundred awards are presented

Awards assemblies were held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Certificates of Merit were presented. These are awarded to students having the highest grades in their home rooms. Honor pins are presented to those students who have been on the honor roll for two, four, six, or eight semesters consecutively. To be on the honor roll a student must attain 14 points (if he is taking four solids), 18 points (if he is taking five solids), or 21 points (if he is taking six solids). In the point system an A equals four points; a B equals three points; a C equals two points, and a D equals one point.

Assembly Two

Mr. Howard Crouse presented Certificates of Merit to the following in Assembly Two: Tom Winenger, 107; Lana Atkinson, 108; Joyce Bowers, 109; Bonnie Shafer, Richard Singleton, and John Spengler, 202; Rosemary Moon, 205; Nancy Brown and Steven Csik, 206; Georgiann Ellis, Peggy Ellis, and James Fisher, 214; Gerald Garner, 216; Diane Cossman and Denise Haley, 217; Kathryn Huber, 220; Kenneth Kidder and Shirley Villwock, 300; Mike Lampsa, 302; Cheryl Love and Dennis Marvel, 303; Mark Toth and Alan Turza, 314; Pamela Pearson, 316; Sara Puterbaugh and Susan Ryan, 317.

Senior Bronzes

Senior Bronze pins were awarded to the following in Awards Assembly Two: Tom Winenger, 107; Joyce Bowers, 109; Bonnie Shafer, Janet Shultz, Richard Singleton, Dianne Smith, and John Spengler, 202; Connie Messerly and Rosemary Moon, 205; Nancy Brown and Steven Csik, 206; Georgiann Ellis, Peggy Ellis, Robin Erickson, Larry Fettes, and James Fisher, 214; Ray Chrisman, Gail Garbac, and

Gerald Garner, 216; Diane Cossman, and Denise Haley, 217; Kathryn Huber, 220; Marilyn Kozak, and Mike Lampsa, 302; Cheryl Love and Dennis Marvel, 303; Kathleen Sweitzer, Mark Toth, William Truax, and Alan Turza, 314; Karen Overlease, Eugene Pancheri, Pamela Pearson, and Janice Podemski, 316; Sara Puterbaugh and Robert Rodibaugh, 317.

Assembly Three

Awards Assembly Three is today. Those receiving the Certificates of Merit are: Mary Beckwith, 100; Sherri Badman, 101; Frances Lemanski, 106; Steven Roberts, 110; George Barbara, 111; Clare Coles, 112; Charlotte Deepe, 113; Deborah Wilson and Bob Zakowski, 114; James Gallagher and Sandra Poindexter, 204; Mary Rudolph, 207; Elsie Horvath, 208; Bonnie Garner and Nancy Zeiger, 218; John Vaszari and Judy Vaynovich, 222; Keith Miller, 301; Kay Keller, 306; David Kottowski, 307; Roberta Shapiro, 308; Susan Danch, Diana Dunlap, and Judith Eads, 316; Pam Hutson, 319.

Senior Bronze pins

Those receiving Senior Bronze pins in Assembly Three are: Steven Roberts and Richard Solmer, 110; Sharon Banacki, George Barbara, and Carol Botich, 111; Alison Brenner, Clare Coles, and Walter Niemann, 112; Charlotte Deepe, 113; Richard Weber, Janice Wheeler, Deborah Wilson, and Bob Zakowski, 114; James Gallagher, Sharon Gentner, and Pamela Hankinson, 204; Elsie Horvath, 208; John Vaszari and Judy Vaynovich, 222; Gordon Medlock and Keith Miller, 301; Kay Keller, 306; Mary Kollar, 307; Andrea Shuff and Carol Stante, 308; Jane Hoffer, 319.

The following received Senior Silver pins: Mary Rudolph, 207;

Nancy Zeiger, 218; Janice Moon, 306; David Kottowski, 307; Roberta Shapiro and Karen Slater, 308; Susan May, 309; Susan Danch and Diane Dunlap, 315; Pam Hutson, 319.

The awards system was explained to Assembly One on September 19, 1962.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the above students. Riley is extremely proud of these excellent students.

NHS sports dance to be held next week

On Friday, September 28, 1962, the National Honor Society will hold a record-hop in the school gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets will be sold all next week by NHS members for 25¢. The following committees were selected for the dance at the first meeting on September 18th: Dave Murray and Marsha Perkins, records; Tom Holmes and Bob Million, lights; Barb VanVlasselaer and Marsha Perkins, tickets; Gordon Rogalski, refreshments; and Roberta Shapiro, publicity.

S. C. representatives elected

Student Council elections were held September 13th. There are five freshmen, six sophomores, seven juniors and eight senior representatives. They are as follows:

Representatives

Freshmen — Lynn Corley, Mike Galloway, John Lopez, Melinda Moon, and Suzanne Zimmer.

Sophomores — Tom Byers, Tim Cook, Robin Erickson, Denise Haley, Kathy Huber, and Mary Beth Parsons.

Juniors — Fred Hirschler, Mark Hosterman, Julie Jones, Beverly Price, Margie Wallis, Jim Welling, and Debby Wilson.

Seniors — Bonnie Guzeko, John Hipkind, Dave Murray, Mary Rudolph, Linda Schille, Andrea Shuff, Diane Tansey, and Ray Weigand.

Officers

This year's Student Council officers are: President, Mike Sipotz; Vice-president, Nancy Wilson; Sharon Null, Secretary; and Mary Sweeny, Treasurer. Also members of the Council are Carolyn Tansey, Barb VanVasslaer, Terry Shaw, and Pam Hankison.

The council held its first meeting earlier this week. It held the Washington-Riley Round-up with the Washington Student Council.

No more reserved seats

This year a new system was tried for seating students at football games. Those students who bought season tickets last spring sat in the main cheering section; those with single tickets or season tickets purchased this fall sat in adjoining sections. In the planning stage this idea may have seemed efficient. It did help boost an early ticket sale but, when put into practice, showed many faults.

First, there was mass confusion when ushers tried to check tickets before letting students into the cheering section. Second, the cheerleaders could not reach all students. Some potential rooters were slighted. Third, without unity, the cheering was not as effective as it could be.

After last week's game, the Booster Club decided the system was too faulty to be practical. We applaud them in this decision. Starting this Friday, any student who wants to cheer can sit in the cheering section.

Because one new idea in seating did not work, however, should not condemn other plans. Since this year's enrollment has increased, the cheering section should be expanded to hold all students. Half or more of an adjoining section can be reserved. The cheerleaders can fan out enough to reach both sections and still not interfere with the team. This idea is worth a try. Now we ask for action!

—Editor

Riley's 34th year for football; first team different than today

As you are cheering for the Riley High School football team tonight, little will you think of past gridiron squads. In fact, only a small percentage of the students at this school can probably honestly say that they know how football got its start at Riley.

This fall marks the thirty-fourth year football has enjoyed popularity at our school. On October 5, 1929, the first Riley eleven, coached by Forest Wood, combated another team. They chose for their opponent a weak Buchanan team, and then went on to play other mediocre teams and reserves of the better ones.

Face unique problems

Percentage of boys turning out for football was much higher then than it is today. One out of every five boys at Riley High was a football player. This school boasted the highest percentage according to enrollment in the entire area. But even so, this twenty percent only equaled a total of thirty-five boys to fight for the glory of their alma mater. Add to that the fact that those players were only fifteen years old and each merely weighed between 140 and 150 pounds. Teenagers seemed to be quite a bit smaller then than they are presently! Stiffer handicaps than size plagued the "29'ers." They were being thrown against

seasoned opponents after only two weeks of scrimmages, and plus that, these boys had never played together before. Coach Wood tackled on this comment, "When the boys appeared for practice early in September, some of the now most promising men did not know the guard position from that of a tackle." Also retarding the Wildcats was a great lack of equipment which might have otherwise tremendously improved their prospects.

Football sense

The South Bend Times had this to say about the first Riley eleven, "In spite of their handicaps, the Riley team is looking forward to winning. Smashing through the mud in their scrimmage the Wildcats showed enthusiasm, power, and some traits of the gridmen's greatest asset, football sense."

Hacked History - Volume I

By GREG HACKER

Since it's too nice a day for any real earth-shaking literary accomplishments, I think I'll day-dream awhile and draw up a little list of imaginary statements which could have changed our history books.

"Thanks anyway, Eve, but you know apples give me heartburn." "Archimedes, get out of the bathtub, it's my turn."

"Don't you dare go to the Senate today, Julius Caesar! It's the fifteenth and you promised to take care of the kids while I go to the market."

"Congratulations, Monsieur Bonaparte, the battle is over. Waterloo is yours!"

"Dante, if you don't stop day-dreaming . . ."

"But, Columbus, the Indies are the other way!"

"No, daddy, I didn't chop down the cherry tree."

"Your time is up, Mr. Bell, please deposit fifteen cents for another three minutes."

"I'm sorry, Edgar Allen Poe, but the post office, on recommendation of the Boston City Council, has decided to ban your books."

"Gosh almighty, Mr. Drake, there just isn't any oil to be found here in Pennsylvania."

"Do you have a match, Mr. Bunson?"

"Sorry, Mr. Lincoln, Ford's Theatre is all sold out!"

"Gee, Mr. Ford, I forgot where I put your car keys!"

"Mr. Lindbergh, you can't fly to Paris until you make the final payment on your aeroplane."

Students give views; suggest improvements

By

CAROLYN and DIANE TANSEY
QUESTION: Do you think that Riley should be improved and in what way?

Senior, Barbara Brugh, would like to see language laboratories for an easier and more efficient way to learn languages, a swimming pool, and PA systems in rooms which were made from the old study halls.

Marty Kumm, sophomore, thinks the only improvement Riley really needs is school spirit. If the students cared more about and supported the athletic programs Riley would be an all-around better school.

Jay Smith, also a sophomore, thinks one of the many ways Riley could be improved is by changing the lunch hour. Since the phrase "lunch hour" is used, it should be an hour. This would allow many pupils to go home for lunch and eliminate some of the confusion in the cafeteria. Much has been said about this, but I think something should be done.

John Hipskind, a senior, made a list of the following improvements he believes should be made:

1. Better lighting system such as Central's new lights—fluorescent.
2. An enlarged and better equipped gymnasium.
3. Swimming pool for our champs.
4. A gymnasium, not a barn.
5. New ventilators and ventilating system to lessen dust in rooms and improve appearance.
6. New desks for all rooms now with fold-up seats.

"The building should be enlarged to provide more classrooms making fewer in each class," was sophomore Pam Loyd's answer to this week's question.

Perhaps Riley is overcrowded and in need of improvements, but until conditions can be bettered, Riley students and faculty should join together to keep morale high by striving to do their best in all fields.

Your opinion counts

Intelligently discussing and analyzing current and controversial issues always helps to enlighten students. The Riley HI-TIMES realizes this fact and has designated a special column in which the students of this school may present their ideas to the rest of the student body.

Anyone who has a "beef," a suggestion, or an idea that he feels is significant may write to the editor in care of the HI-TIMES. Examples of some of last year's topics are the pros and cons of high school sororities, importance of athletics, and school spirit.

Bring your letters to room 302 signed with your name which will be withheld upon request. The HI-TIMES will print letters in entirety and therefore asks that the writer limit his words to about 250 or less.

"Albert Einstein, if you don't get your hair cut more often, you'll have to start putting it up in rollers every night."

This, friends, I could do until eternity. But why should I do all the work? Let's all be original! Do your own day-dreaming and if you do it long enough, you'll soon be able to write your own history book. After that, who knows, you may become a history teacher and teach your own course entitled:

Hacked History I and II.



ON THE AVENUE

Hi, everyone!

Glad to have you back again this week. We'll try to fill in on what's been going on around here lately but we can only do it with information from YOU!

O.T.A.

The rally last week really was a great success. Everyone yelled to their greatest extent but because of the mere fact of numbers, the Washingtonites outdid us in sound but certainly not in spirit.

O.T.A.

You've all notice that Sophomore Robin Erickson isn't wearing her crutches anymore. The "Great Day of Removal" was last Tuesday.

O.T.A.

We hope the freshmen enjoyed their HI-TIMES assembly last Friday.

O.T.A.

Mr. Simpson was quoted as saying, "the athletics fields should be placed in soil bank."

O.T.A.

Word has gotten around that Sally Shellhouse really is enjoying her Physics I class. But what girl wouldn't if she were the only one in a class of boys?

O.T.A.

It seems O.T.A. missed some mighty nice people in the steady couple paragraph of last week's

column. John Walz (Riley half-back) and Marlene Smith (twirler) are making the steady scene along with Linda Stilson (sophomore) and Dan Staley (alumnus).

O.T.A.

Riley owes a big thanks to two sophomore boys. Dan Dallich and Joe Weiger did a fine job of putting up the big fight signs at both the Adams and Washington games. Let's keep up with that great school spirit.

O.T.A.

Rich Balough, third page assistant editor, is still chuckling over an incident that happened to him. Rich was filling a water pistol at the fountain to complete his hoodlum attire for the advertising assembly when two freshmen offered to report him to Mr. Crouse. This is the life of Riley!

O.T.A.

7:10 is an early hour, but Chem students in 313 don't have trouble staying awake. Each morning they are serenaded by the Riley Marching Band. Oh well, it beats the conventional alarm clock!

O.T.A.

It seems like yo-yos are back. Just watch the halls during the passing period.

O.T.A.

That's all for now. See you tonight at the game.

—Alison and Connie

Marsha Perkins interviewed; tells cheerleading background

By SANDY DICKEY

"Is the Gang All Here?" "This is my favorite cheer," commented Marsha. "It has a lot of rhythm to it and it is different from all of the others." Marsha first began her cheerleading career when she was in sixth grade at Monroe School. When she was a sophomore at Riley, she was chosen to be one of the B-team cheerleaders. "My biggest thrill in cheerleading was

necessary. I believe the boys should be out on the field playing football, and the girls should be the ones to cheer."

Has many hobbies

Marsha has outside hobbies also. She enjoys knitting and sewing, and collecting different types of coins. In the summer months she spends some of her time outdoors by sailing their sailboat and just taking long walks.

Has ideas on school participation

Marsha feels that some of the philosophies expressed by people have affected her life greatly. "I believe that when you hear philosophies of different types of people, you are able to understand yourself and the meaning of life." Marsha has always had one main idea on school participation. "Try to join in on class activities. Help in every possible way in everything during your high school years because in some way you will always be rewarded by your participation and hard work."

Takes a lot of time

Marsha doesn't feel that cheerleading interferes with her school activities. "It takes a lot of time, but I feel that it won't interfere with anything if you don't let it. Every effort I put into cheerleading has been worth it. I feel that the more you put into something, the more you will receive from it."

Asked about boy cheerleaders

The question of having boy cheerleaders was asked. "I do not believe that boy cheerleaders are



when I was chosen to be varsity cheerleader in my junior year."

The Hi-Times



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

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A. V. Club is celebrating its Silver Jubilee

By RICHARD BALOUGH

"The Stage and Screen Club is no longer a unified club at Riley. The club has been split into three clubs . . . Mr. Wiatrowski will take over the movie and screen division."

This small paragraph appeared in an issue of the HI-TIMES in 1938. It mark the beginning of the Riley Screen Club, which is now called the Audio-Visual Club. This club is presently starting its 25th year of service at Riley.

Manages P. A. systems

The A. V. Club is in charge of all audio-visual services at Riley. This includes such things as the managing of the public address system at regular assemblies and pep assemblies.

Club in charge of movies

The club handles the operation of the spot lights at dances and the running of movies in school. It is responsible for the ordering of the film from the A. V. Center, the setting up of the projectors in the classrooms, the showing of the film to the classes, and the returning of the film to the A. V. Center.

Club has had to adjust

The Riley A. V. Club has had to adjust to many changes throughout the years, the most recent being the adjustment to the new system at Riley. The staggered shifts and the elimination of the study halls from which the club drew the operators almost caused the club to cease its functions. However, after hard work by many people, the club has met these new conditions. The members are assigned to a special

Dr. Gallup Survey of American Youth finds "tribal tongue" highly imaginative

By CAROL STANTE

In the December 30, 1961 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*, a complete, new Gallup survey of today's American youth — their habits, language, and goals — gave an interesting account of America's most valuable resource. Dr. Gallup included in his poll a dictionary of dialect which revealed many expressions of the teenage "tribal tongue." It is important to note that this imaginative language, understandable only to those who indulge in it, is spoken much less than movie, television, or night club entertainers would lead us to believe. From this dictionary I have chosen a few items which seem especially curious in their translation.

Commonly used nouns

Big Daddy: an older person; **cube** or **square:** a normal person; **fream:** a person who does not fit in; **ankle-biter:** a child; **beats-neaks:** tennis shoes; **The Tube:**

study hall for one period a day. This special study hall is the A. V. room.

New members are welcome

The club is looking for boys who are interested in A. V. work. Meetings are held club Wednesday in the A. V. room. The officers are: President—**Tallie Amerpohl**; First Vice-President—**Alan Martindale**; Second Vice-President—**Richard Balough**; Secretary—**Doug Browne**; and Film Checker—**Fred Ziker**. Any boy wishing to join should see Mr. Wiatrowski or any A. V. officer.

television; **wazoo:** the human posterior; a **flip-top:** a convertible car.

Miscellaneous expressions

Cool: excellent or wonderful; **like crazy, like wow, like cool, man, and swinging:** more joyous than merely "cool"; **"Let's do the mess-arounds.":** May I have this dance?; **"What's your mob adjustment?":** "How are you feeling?"; **"It's been real.":** "Thank you for a pleasant evening."; **"The wizard thing to do.":** a desirable act; **"I was shot down.":** "I failed to pass the examination."; **"Who rattled your cage?":** "Who asked for your opinion?"; **"You got a real cool set of threads.":** "Your sport coat is very attractive."; **"Let's put it in orbit.":** "Shall we go?"; **"Shoot low; they're riding Shetlands.":** "Be careful."; **"You bug me.":** "I can't stand you."; **"I dig you the most.":** "I like you."; **"That's beige of you.":** a shading of the expression "That's white of you."

Expressions resisting precise translation

"Kill it, Dad, before it spreads.": "Your mother drives a beer truck." **"Kinda like never.":** "Who took the astronaut's crayons?" Other examples are **chadada, ruff-tuff-cream-puff, faberstate, frap-not, ah so! baggie jaggie, yaba-yaba, nu-nu, gradoo, do-do, skooky-do, arrarr, and merken.** Such meaningless phrases are merely sounds; their only purpose is to serve as verbal pacifiers or as chinks to fit into the intolerable gaps that often occur in youthful conversation.

Several Riley musicians attend summer clinic

By SUSAN DANCH

This summer Indiana University held its 1962 Music Clinic. There were eight states represented: Connecticut, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, and Iowa. Riley's representatives to this clinic were **Merril Cohen**, a member of the class of 1962, **Jane Hoffer**, **Donna Hartman**, and **Nancy Zeiger**, seniors, **Diane McCord**, a junior, and **Nancy Brown**, a sophomore.

The date for the music clinic was July 7 through July 15. The girls all arrived early on the afternoon of the seventh. After they assigned to their rooms in the Wright Quadrangle, they had some free time which they spent looking around the campus. The Wright Quadrangle is a boys' dormitory during the regular school year at I. U., but this particular week it was the home of over 450 boys and girls.

The reason that Indiana University undertook this clinic is that they have one of the finest music departments in the country. The instructors were high school teachers, but the directors were music professors from various colleges. Because of the number of students in the band, it was divided into two sections, the Cream and Crimson bands. The directors of these bands were **Mr. Ronald Gregory** and **Mr. Thomas Beverdorf**. The director of the orchestra was **Mr. Tibor Kozma**, and the chorus was under the leadership of **Mr. Eugene Bayless**. **Nancy Zeiger** and **Diane McCord** were both in the Cream band, while **Jane Hoffer** and **Donna Hartman** were in the orchestra.

Nancy Brown was a member of the chorus.

Classes scheduled every day

Classes were scheduled every day from 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. These classes involved sectional rehearsals in which all the students of a certain instrument were grouped together to receive instruction. All of the girls felt that this was very helpful because it was almost like private instruction. In the afternoon sight reading classes and other classes were held. Also, in the afternoon the chorus held its rehearsals. Altogether, there were about six hours of practicing every day.

Other than the stiff schedule during the day, there were activities planned for the evening. There was an opera by Donzetti, a mixer, a piano recital by **Vlador Perlemuter** from the Conservatoire Nationale de Musique in Paris, the Beaux Arts Trio from the Julliard School of Music in New York, a dance, and an honors recital. For those interested in attending Indiana University to study music, there was a film and discussion period about the program that is offered there. These activities were planned by the personnel of the music clinic. However, during free time there was golfing, tennis, and swimming in the new pool.

Clinic proves worthwhile

This was Donna's fourth year at the clinic, and she felt that it has been very helpful in orchestra here at Riley. Nancy and Jane felt that it helped to improve their sight reading. Diane said that she learned a lot of things about her instrument that she didn't know before. The thing that impressed Nancy most was the chorus. She thought that it was very interesting to sing with it. Another thing the girls all agreed on was that this clinic gave them a taste of life on campus as big as Indiana University. Except for walking a great deal they didn't seem to mind campus life too much.

Words of wisdom . . .

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your courage, as old as your fear, as young as your dreams, as old as your despair.

—Walter Huston.

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By MIKE LERMAN

The battle of defenses were on last Friday evening when the west siders of Washington took the field against the Riley Wildcats. Both squads, not well known for their offensive attacks, played good defensive ball. The score of 13-0 may very well be misleading, for Riley was always in the game for the entire four periods.

C. T.

The biggest difficulty thus far in the season has been Riley's failure to constitute a consistent offensive attack. Against Washington, the Wildcats tallied up a grand total of zero yards in the air and only 38 yards on the ground. However, the defense of Riley must be commended. Washington, not exactly a slouch on offense with tough backs such as Al Carother, Judd and a stout front line of Middlebrook, Townsend, Rozmarynowske and Pomush, was held to 144 yards rushing. I'm sure if you would check other Washington figures on rushing that this would be a comparably small amount for the Panthers.

C. T.

Riley does boast a very strong line. Ends Dick Daffinee and Ted Northern have become effective blockers and receivers as well as good corner men on defense. At tackles are mammoth Joe Szucs and Dave Stonecipher who are experts at opening up holes and tackling. Guard and linebacker John Vogel, Jim Avertt, Mike Sipotz and Frank Nevelle have not just been doing a fine job on blocking and tackling, but on the defense as well. Frank Nevelle has gone beyond the call of duty by working for the backfield throwing the long passes. Carl Foster has ably finished off the Riley Line. Foster has been a thorn in the side of every Riley opponent for now his second season. In addition he displays talent in leadership and hustle by captaining the potentially strong Wildcats.

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Shaky offense; strong defense mark Riley & Wash



JUNIOR LETTERMAN JIM WELLING shows the proper grip to other netters at a practice. From the left: Welling, Jack Monsma, Clare Coles, Mike Niven, George Keppler, John Laughlin, Dave Kins, Al Hirschler, Terry Lein, Bob Mangum, and Mark Hosterman.

Tennis team shows promise this season; Armstrong promises improved record!

By DOUG BROWN

Opening this year's season against the two best teams in the Conference, Riley's netters were whipped in both engagements.

Riley was blanked by Goshen on their home courts Tuesday, September 11 by a 5-0 count. Playing a better man loaded team, single letterman Jim Welling, along with the other racquetters could not muster a single match victory.

Displaying a strong B-team, Goshen shut out Riley's second teams 5 to nothing.

On Thursday the 13th, Riley was the victim of the Elkhart Blue Blazers, perhaps the best team in the Conference, by a disappointing 5 to 0 score. Coach Armstrong used about the same

team against Elkhart as he did against Goshen. Jim Welling, Al Hirschler, and John Laughlin played a single matches while Al and Dave Kins teamed on doubles set, John Laughlin and Jim Welling in the other.

The B-team, made up of Clare Coles, Terry Lein, Bill Welling, and Bob Mangum, lost its match to Elkhart by a 5-0 count, also.

Riley's first home meet of the year was on Tuesday, September 18th on the Studebaker Park courts.

In a preseason interview with Coach Wilbur Armstrong the statement was made that "every effort would be made this year to better last years record." Although the team is off to a bad start, the record should start shaping up with their next meet.

Freshmen roll over Michigan City Devils; Long runs and brilliant offense key to win

By TOM HOHMAN

The Riley freshman squad obtained their second victory Thursday by defeating Michigan City, 33-0.

The frosh scored twice in the first quarter with Ken Poznanski at quarterback. The first touchdown came on 45-yard run by Ole Galloway. Clyde Wardlow ran for the extra point.

Riley kicked off and Michigan

City was unable to move the ball far enough. Riley received on their 40-yard line by Galloway who streaked all the way for the second tally.

Riley moved the ball deep into M. C. territory when Ron Childress broke loose and scored.

The final touchdown of the first half came on a 35-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Terry Wroblewski to right half Gary Gish. Wroblewski went over for the extra point putting Riley ahead at the half 26-0.

The final score came in the closing moments as QB Poznanski broke loose. Galloway went over for the extra point and a 33-0 Riley win.

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Wildcats bow to Panthers in first Conf. tilt

By TOM HOLMES

Shaky offense and good defenses by both teams made up an unusual combination for last Friday's game between the Wildcats and Washington. Washington's offense, shaky as it was managed to score two touchdowns to blank the Wildcats. An estimated 9,000 people attended the game.

Washington looked anything but like the championship teams in the past and Riley did not show any of the spark that was present in the Adams contest. The Wildcat's offense manage to gain only 38 yards on the ground and none through the air. Washington out ran the Wildcats with 144 yards on the ground and 71 via the air

route. Riley's best scoring opportunity came early in the first quarter when end Teddy Northern intercepted a pass on the Panther 19-yard line. Riley could manage only 6 yards and Nieman had to eat the ball on the third down pass.

Riley was forced to punt from their own 3 and Al Carothers downed the ball on the 'Cats 31. On the first play he scampered around the right side of the line for 31 yards and the touchdown.

Riley got a pair of first downs but were forced to kick again and Washington moved the ball 66 yards in 14 plays. A penalty put the ball on the Riley 4 and Carothers again went the yards for the score.

Jones' Bears meet Riley tonight in Conference tilt

By LOU WENDT

Bob Jones' Central Bears invade School Field and Riley tonight in an ENHISC game. Perennially strong Central should be counted as one of the strongest team in the Conference, this year. Bob's apparent football success is obvious in the fact that he has coached the Bear's for 19 years, winning years.

The 1961 team of 7 wins and 2 losses is now missing the services of ends Jerry Stull and Mike Foohey, guards Mike Hall and Buster Millar, tackle Bryan Kotoske, and halfbacks Dean Howard and Joe Basker. Howard led the Bears on scoring with eight touchdowns to win a berth on the All ENHISC team!

Returning varsity juniors Ron Seifert and Fred Krueger are bright stars in the Central backfield. It is also noteworthy that Seifert is one of the areas fine tennis players. Returning senior regulars are Steve Nice at center, and Larry Remble as tackle and defensive guard.

Riley should hold the upper hand in the line with two-year experience at most of the positions. The backfield is the only weak link in the Riley offense.

If all goes according to Hoyle this game should be a tie!

Cross-Country team wins one

By GARY ERICKSON

This year's cross-country team, coached by veteran Paul Frazier will be lead by five returning lettermen, Curt Wooley, Gary Winegar, Al Johnson, Dave Murray, and Ken Hickey.

Riley opened their season September 7 against Wrasaw at Erskine Park Golf Course. The Harriers dropped this close meet to one of the areas best teams by a margin of 5, 26-31. Al Johnson was the first man over the line for Riley.

Perfect meet

The Harriers smothered Mishawaka in a perfect meet, but lost to Washington Clay last Friday.

The final score of the Mishawaka meet was Riley 15 to Mishawaka's 50, a perfect score. The B-team also smeared Mishawaka's B-team by a perfect score. In an unequal display of power, the first seven men over the finish line were Riley's Ken Hickey finishing first. Richard Weber won first in the B-team meet.

In the Washington Clay meet, five of the first seven finishers were from Washington Clay. The final score was Riley 37, Washington Clay 20. Riley finishers included Al Johnson—second, and Ken Hickey—sixth. There was no B-team meet.

BULLETIN

TENNIS

Riley 1 ----- Mishawaka 4

Bees tie Mich City; play Elk

Blue Blazers

Coach Steve Horvath's Bees lost a tough battle to the Elkhart Blue Blazers. The game, played September 17, at Riley, was on a fairly even basis as the 6-0 score indicates.

There was no scoring during the first half, although the Blue Blazers threatened to score just before the half ended. About midway through the fourth quarter Elkhart pushed over their touchdown. The kick was blocked. And the game ended with the score 6 to 0.

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Red Devils

Riley won the pre-game toss and elected to receive. The Bees failed to make the first down and punted to the Devils. Larry Jamison recovered a M. C. fumble mid-way through the first quarter, but the Wildcats couldn't capitalize on their error. Before the end of the first quarter Richard Ellis intercepted a pass, but the quarter ended scoreless.

Half-way through the second period the Wildcats forced Michigan City to punt. The pass from center went wild and Paul Joseph picked up the ball and ran for the Riley touchdown.

Michigan City controlled the ball for most of the third quarter but no scoring took place.

The fourth quarter was all Michigan City. A series of six first downs set up their scoring play and the score was tied. The extra point attempt failed and the final score read 6-6.

Coach Steve Horvath's B-team fought to a 6-6 tie with Michigan City in a game played September 10 on the Red Devils home field. The game statistics were more one-sided than the final score indicates with Riley managing only two first downs to M. C.'s 13.