

## Top ten salesmen

for this week's HI-TIMES are:  
1. Greg Hacker, 2. Luann Jenks, 3. Jerry Walker, 4. Fred Biggs, 5. Elizabeth Turk, 6. Joan Redling, 7. Cheri Crothers, 8. Richard Mezei, 9. Judy Berry, and 10. Violet Hartman.

## Lowell Meyer,

a college counselor from the University of Chicago, will visit Riley at eleven o'clock on Tuesday, October 16th. The University of Chicago is a private four-year co-educational institution, designed for high school graduates, which offers curricula leading to degrees of bachelors of arts or science.

## Senior announcements

will be ordered in the home rooms throughout next week.

## A pep assembly

will be held in the back of the school today in preparation for the Goshen game. The game will be held at school field at 8:00 p.m. Be there!

## Semi-finalists

for the A.F.S. American Abroad Program are: Alison Brenner, Doug Brown, Pam Hankinson, and James Welling. These four were selected from the twenty-two juniors who submitted applications.

## Contributors

for the first page of the HI-TIMES are Mike Bayman, Susan Wendt, and Judy Kaminski.

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## Be sure to attend

the drama production "Ramshackle Inn" tonight in the Riley auditorium at 8 o'clock. This is your last chance!

## The HI-TIMES

is still looking for people interested in selling and reporting.

## Junior Class officers announced; Lester is elected president

The Junior Class voted again for the Junior Class officers. The juniors narrowed the candidates to three for each office on Friday, October 5th. Those running for president were: Mike Lester, 106; Dwight Helm, 204; and Jim Bliler, 111. Judy Voynovich, 222; Lanny Nelson, 111; and Rick Wheeler, 114, ran for vice-president. Candidates for secretary are Laurie Yoder, 114; Becky Long, 106; and Donna Shields, 110. Karen Turnock, 222; Marlene Smith, 110; and Mark Hosterman, 208, were running for treasurer. Kay Walters, 114; Sharon VanDerHeyden, 222; and Cheryl Hoover, 208, for social chairman.

This year's officers are: President, Mike Lester; Vice-President, Lanny Nelson; Secretary, Laurie Yoder; Treasurer, Mark Hosterman; and Kay Walters, Social Chairman.

## Drama Production Ramshackle Inn ends tonight



IN THE LOBBY OF "Ramshackle Inn" Tim Shaw points an accusing finger at Sue Messersmith, far right, as Pam Stone, Sheldon Swedarsky, and Nancy Nall, in middle from left to right, look on.

## "Ramshackle Inn" to be given tonight for second showing

"Ramshackle Inn," written by George Batson, will be presented again tonight at eight o'clock in the Riley auditorium. The play opened last night. The production, presented by the Drama Club, is directed by James Lewis Casaday. Rosie Burks and Nancy Nall are the student directors.

### Setting is in old inn

The story takes place in "Ye Olde Colonial Inn" which Belinda Pryde, played by Tricia Bayman and Sue Messersmith, bought sight unseen through a newspaper ad. The inn was described as having a romantic atmosphere and "ideal for a honeymoon." Upon her arrival, however, Belinda finds that the inn is really a "Ramshackle Inn" with "sway" mahogany and a leaky roof. Three murders occur during the production. Another feature adding to the mystery is the fact that a liquor racket is being operated in the basement of the inn.

### First presented in N. Y.

Zasu Pitts played Belinda Pryde when the play first opened in New York in 1944. Other members of the cast include Sheldon Swedarsky as Patton; Dave Geier as Arbutnot; Pam Stone as Joyce Rogers; Nancy Nall as Mame Phillips; Tim Shaw as Constable Small; Greg Strom as Commodore Lucius Towser; Janice Podemski and Sharon Sybow as Gail Russell; Carter Keithley as Bill Phillips; Peggy Solomon and Connie Riffel as Alice Fisher; Neal Stanfield as Dr. Russell; Roy Wead as Mr. Temple; Lynn Corley as Mary Temple; Richard Balough as Gilhooley; and Ralph Johnson as Fred Porter.

### Stone is production manager

Pam Stone is production manager for the "Ramshackle Inn." Stage manager is Dave Geier; Kaylyn Pinney and Joyce Bowers are in charge of props. Karen Nichols and Miss Rudy L. Williams are distributing tickets. Sara Puterbaugh and Karen McKinney are in charge of the wardrobe, while Leonard Means is in charge of the lighting.

Be sure to see the production tonight!

## PSAT to be given on October 16, 1962

The 1962 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be given on Tuesday, October 16, 1962. Juniors and seniors who are already signed up and have paid the fee of one dollar, will be the only ones allowed to take it. This examination is designed to help students plan for college, and also a number of scholarships are the results of the PSAT in deciding who should receive the scholarships. It is not advised to guess at the answers since the percentage of wrong answers will be subtracted from the number of right answers. The results and an interpretive pamphlet will be sent to the school in December.

## 'Witchcraft' to be held Oct. 24th

The Senior Class has chosen as the name of their dance "Witchcraft." This dance will be held in the school gym from 7:30 to 10:30, October 24th. The tickets may be purchased for seventy-five cents. Only 350 tickets are available. Seniors and juniors are urged to buy their tickets early since the dance will also be open to the freshmen and sophomores. The music committee under the leadership of Peggy Wilson have selected the "Accents," a well-known band, to supply the music. The decorations committee under Carolyn Roberts is planning to have various colored streamers, a witch, pumpkins, and corn husks as the ornaments of the dance. The re-

freshments committee under Barb Brugh has not yet decided upon their refreshments. The publicity committee under Diane Tansey has distributed posters throughout the school. The ticket committee headed by Judy Berry has decided on the price and the number of tickets. The other committees and heads of these groups are: Invitations, Sue McCurdy; Checking, Dave Kins; and Clean-up, Steve Lester and Marsha Perkins.

The Senior Class officers are: President, Steve Lester; Vice-President, Terry Shaw; Secretary, Barbara VanVlasselaer; Treasurer, Dick Daffinnee; and Social Chairman, Marsha Perkins, under the leadership of Miss Kiel who is the School Social Chairman.

## Riley Hi-Y has new sponsor

Mr. Richard Scheider is the new advisor of the Riley Hi-Y Club for 1962-63. Working with him in planning this year's activities will be the officers: Mike Bayman, President; Alby Hirschler, Vice-President; Leonard Gaska, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Blondell, Chaplain; and Greg Sugonis, Junior Council Officer.

### Group dedicated to service

The Hi-Y Club is a Christian organization which is dedicated to service. Its purpose is "to maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the home, school, and community." Its platform is Clean Speech, Clean Sportsmanship, Clean Scholarship, and Clean Living.

### Sponsors Thanksgiving baskets

Two service projects usual to the Hi-Y Club are on this year's slate of activities. These are sponsoring several Thanksgiving baskets during November and conducting the Easter assemblies in April. In addition, the officers are making plans to have a cookie sale, collect for UNICEF, donate money to the YMCA World Service Home and area hospitals, and go caroling

at Christmas. The club also plans to have activities for the members in swimming and basketball, with other sports later on in the year.

### Plan to work with other Hi-Y's

Riley's Hi-Y will be working with other Hi-Y clubs of the county on county Hi-Y projects directly through the co-ordinate body of the clubs—the St. Joseph County Hi-Y Council. Bayman is President of the Council this school year. It is composed of two representatives from each of the nearly twenty county Hi-Y clubs and it meets semi-monthly.

### Will send delegates to Conference

In the immediate future, the club will send several delegates to the second annual Leadership Conference at Camp Eberhart the weekend of October 13-14. A swim at the Mishawaka YMCA is being planned and the induction of members will take place early in November.

### Eligibility listed

Any boy in grades 9-12 who will subscribe to the purpose of the club is eligible for membership and should turn in his name to Mr. Scheider if he wishes to join.

## Sophomores ballot for 1962-63 officers

Sophomores cast their first votes for the new class officers on Wednesday, October 10. The semi-finalists are: President—Don Dallich, Rick Fleming, Paul Joseph, and Mike Szucs; Vice-President—Leslie Hughes, Bob Kletka, Sue Malanchuk, and Sara Puterbaugh; Secretary—Robin Erickson, Mary Beth Parsons, Ellen Ray, and Elizabeth Turk; Treasurer—Jeanne Ebbs, Rozanne Hedl, John Nelson, and Janet Shultz; and Social Chairman—Barb Johnson, Marty Kumm, Marsie Smiley, and Barb Wroblewski.

## Yearbook staff will present advertising assemblies on 18-19

The Hoosier Poet staff will present the yearbook's advertising assemblies on Thursday and Friday, October 18th and 19th. During the assembly the staff will be comically introduced as well as previews of the upcoming yearbook. Pictures will also be portrayed by the staff members.

The Riley yearbook will go on sale October 22nd. The drive will last until November 10th. This is the only time a Hoosier Poet may be purchased. A hardback yearbook sells for \$3 while a padded one sells for \$3.65.

The editor-in-chief of Riley's 1962-63 Hoosier Poet is Mike Bayman. Judy Kish is the associate editor. Andrea Shuff and Sally Shellhouse are doing the senior section and Pam Hankinson is working on the underclassman section. Barb Van Vlasselaer is in charge of business and Carlene McClellan is heading advertising. Shirley York and Carol Witner are organizing the index. Larry Katz, Leonard Gaska, and Tom Holmes are working on the sports section. Kathy Horvath and Pam Hankinson are doing the introduction.



# An individual discovery

October 12—no, don't bother pulling out your history books. Today is Columbus Day. 470 years ago today this great country was discovered by a man named Christopher Columbus.

It is important to remember the date, but it is even of greater importance to remember that a man discovered America. All too often we tend to forget that it was a man, an individual, who stood out against the majority to prove that his beliefs were correct.

Today, in our own ways, we can all be individualists like Columbus. We are under constant pressure to conform—to be one of the group. However, if we always go along with popular consensus, we will lose our power to think, to be creative, and to preserve all the wonderful freedoms based upon the individual. We must form personal beliefs and stand up for them against pressure.

Being an individual does not necessarily mean being the so-called "odd ball." We needn't dress differently or speak strangely. Instead, we must begin to think. This is the big step.

—Editor.

## Experience of driving cab for Pink Cab Company told

By GREG HACKER

You know, sometimes I wish that summer vacations never existed! No, I'm not crazy or anything like that. It's just that summer causes me to do some pretty crazy things. Maybe it's not just summer. I think it might be the fact of being around my mother for such a long stretch at one time. For example, last summer my mom started off with a bang by nagging me to get a summer job. This was one thing which I had promised myself never to do. But, I had to choose between the lesser of two evils, my mother's nagging or a summer job with my Uncle Bob's taxi company. I chose to be a summertime "hacky."

### Cab company in Detroit

Now my uncle's cab company is in Detroit, one of the biggest cities in the United States. A lot of important people stop there to see the automobile factories. I arrived there about the middle of June and my uncle met me at the train station in the "hack" which I was to drive around Detroit all summer. I rested for two days after getting there and then my uncle decided it was time for me to start "earning my keep."

Three mornings after my arrival I found myself in the office of the Pink Cab Company. The office consisted of one room which served as the dispatching station for the five cabs which my uncle owns. I was given the privilege of driving No. 5. I picked up my first fare at a big hotel in the downtown section of the city. The well-dressed, gray-haired gentleman whom I picked up asked me to take him to the Ford Motor Company Proving

ing Grounds on the outskirts of the city.

### Sounds easy

Is sounded like an easy order. But, first I had to take out my Detroit city map and find out in which direction the Proving Grounds were from the hotel. Then I had to find a way to get out of the center of the city. Looking at the city map I saw what I thought was a short cut to the outskirts. So, in order to save time, I took this short cut. It's simple to get there but this particular route led me right through the middle of Detroit's slums. I don't think my passenger appreciated this very much. Getting off of this short cut, I took the conventional main roads. But, as I soon found out, main roads are loaded with other cars. We (my hack, my passenger, and I) got stuck in this traffic for an hour and a half.

But, finally we made it! While this distinguished, old, gray-haired gentleman was getting out of the cab I looked over at the meter to see how much the fare was when I realized that I had forgotten to set the meter when we left the hotel. Very meekly I apologized to the old gentleman and told him about my little problem. He was very kind about the whole thing and he told me that he comes out here quite often and the fare is always around \$8.50. He gave me a ten-dollar bill and told me to keep the change.

After this embarrassing little incident we had a very interesting conversation about the quality of Ford products. I was real talkative and told him that I'd never buy a Ford. He was very obliging and agreed with me in everything that I said. I wondered why a fellow who would listen and agree to such anti-Ford conversation would ever be going to their Proving Grounds.

Shortly after we arrived at the Proving Grounds and started to talk, the dispatcher came over my two-way radio instructing me to pick up a fare on the other side of town. I apologized for having to leave and I bid him good day but, as I headed back to my cab I heard the guard at the gate say, "Good morning, Mister Ford." It was at this moment that I decided that I would never drive a cab again. I don't know whether or not Detroit will miss me but, believe me, I certainly won't miss it!!!

Anyone interested in writing to Riley's last year foreign exchange student, Razia Farooqui, can reach her at this address:  
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Karachi—5,  
West Pakistan

## Students give ideas; tell of most important discovery after 1492

By CONNIE VLAHANTONIS

Since Columbus discovered America in 1492, there have been many other discoveries. Thus the question for the week is: What do you think has been the most important discovery since Columbus discovered America?

Scott King, a sophomore, thought that electricity was a very important discovery. "Where would we be without it?" states Scott. "The science field wouldn't be as advanced."

### Seniors undecided

Seniors Charlene VanDeWalle and Carol Stante said that there are too many to choose from. "I think the greatest discovery since 1492 is the discovery of the cell in 1665 by Robert Hook. If Hook hadn't discovered the cell, we probably wouldn't be as far advanced in science and medicine as we are. We might still be in the dark ages as far as medicine and science are concerned," says freshman Anita Sulok.

When junior Cindy Shirrell was asked this question, she quickly replied, "The Twist!"

### Steam engine, says freshman

Joe Turk, a freshman, thought the steam engine was of much importance because it industrialized America and many of the other countries. It led to the discovery of many engines. Some of them are the steam turbine, the gas engine, the gas turbine, and the ram jet engine. "Without these engines we would not have automobiles, trains, tractors and many others," states Joe. "It also made possible the flights of Walter Shirra and the other astronauts."

### Telegraph is thought important

Sophomore Pat Leopold said the telegraph was a great discovery because it paved the way to other important ways of communication such as the "all-important" telephone, radio, and of course, the television.

"I think that the most important discovery since Columbus discovered America was the discovery for the cure of disease. Since scientists have found a cure for disease, people average many more years of life," commented freshman Ray Tonk. Ray also says that once a doctor detects a disease and finds out the symptoms, he can work on his theories. He can, with the help of other doctors, diagnose the case and find the cure.

### Mike Szucs gives opinion

Mike Szucs, a sophomore, thought the gas engine was very important because of transportation mainly. "It makes work a lot easier and faster especially for the farmers," said Mike.

## Surveys reveal tid-bits of information

By SUE McCURDY

Are you a Sue? A college study shows it to be the most popular name for girls born in the early forties. Next in line are the names Carol (or Carolyn), Mary (or Marie). Some popular unusual names are Jo-Nan, Aphrodite and Karma.

Most ungallant way for a boy to ask for a date, according to a poll of teenage girls, is to pose a "lawyer's" question such as, "Doing anything Saturday night?" or to have the girl do the deciding, "When can I see you again?" But none of the girls that were polled ever refused a date because of its wording.

Some students like homework? So says the results of a recent poll of 1,000 teenagers. 51% of the teenagers, mostly juniors and seniors in high school, were for homework while 45% were against it. The students polled said that they considered foreign languages the



## ON THE AVENUE

We're back!

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock . . ."

James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem seemed quite appropriate for the Indian Summer weather we've been having lately. And what happens during Indian Summer at Riley? Let's take a look.

O.T.A.

Second page editor was informed by Mr. R. Smith that in the crossword puzzle that appeared on this page a couple of weeks ago an important clue was left out . . . 12 across. We apologize to Mr. Smith and anyone else that was at a loss without it.

O.T.A.

Just one more excerpt from Mr. Smith. "That thing's got to go!" (He was referring to the "Flawless" P.A. speakers.)

O.T.A.

Some people get tired in certain classes but Pete Saunders, what's the big idea?

O.T.A.

One of the freshmen in the Tuesday and Thursday 8:05 gym class has finally adjusted one of

the "blue uniforms" to fit her. She simply wears it upside down. Regrettably, no name was provided with this information!

O.T.A.

"Have a nice weekend!" That was Mr. Krider's assignment along with about three other items. Oh sure!

O.T.A.

Let's all extend our congratulations to Kathy Smith. She is the proud owner of Junior, a guppy, who recently had eight babies. Of these eight, Junior ate five!

O.T.A.

Thank heavens Connie Miller made freshman cheerleading. Now she won't be practicing cartwheels in Buschbaum's anymore.

O.T.A.

If you missed seeing Jim Ogden's nose decoration it's too late now. He got the cast taken off already. Also, Robin Erickson is REALLY off her crutches now!

O.T.A.

If you didn't see Ramshackle Inn last night be SURE to see it tonight without fail. Then don't forget about the game with Goshen tomorrow night at School Field.

—Alison and Connie.

## Sipotz is new S.C. pres

By MARK HOSTERMAN

Can you imagine the feelings of a newly elected Student Council President? Mike Sipotz can tell you it's a wonderful feeling to know that the student body thinks that you can do the job in an office that directly concerns them. And a fine job he is doing, too! As told to me this was Mike's most thrilling experience.

When he was asked if he had any hobbies he quickly replied, "Sure, but you can't put them in!" Then, speaking seriously, he said that he enjoyed reading magazines about airplanes.

### Funny? You bet!

Seeing Teddy Northern almost get his pants pulled off when he was tackled was the funniest thing he has ever seen. Also, Mike says the funniest thing that ever happened to him just happened to him a few weeks ago. The Student Council was having its first meeting since school started and he was in the process of introducing the

officers to Mr. Early and the rest of the members. He started confidently, but he managed to very neatly get names mixed up. He regained control, started a second time, and even did a better job of messing them up than he did the first time!

Mike's views on going steady are, "Why not, if you like someone well enough to date her all the time." But he then hastily added, "Parents object. They seem to think it's almost like being engaged."

As everyone knows, Mike's favorite sport is football, natch! He



is one of our fine varsity players and has been playing since he was in the seventh grade.

### Relates future plans

As for Mike's future plans he believes that he will attend Indiana University. Mike says he would like to be an I.B.M. operator or an electrical engineer.

Aside from Student Council President and playing football, Mike is also a member of the Junior Lions.

Mike believes that we all can learn a lot by looking at ourselves. "See ourselves as others see us." Then we should visualize in our mind what we would like to be like and strive for that goal.

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## Riley's star twirler, Kay Jenkins, has won over 234 medals and trophies

By SUSAN DANCH

Riley's star twirler, Kay Jenkins, has been a twirler since she was seven years old. Seven years of twirling has certainly paid off. She has won 134 trophies and has been awarded over 100 medals. She placed first in the Grand Nationals in the 14-year old division, and was the United States Twirling Association Junior State Champion from Indiana for 1961-62.

### Appears on television

She has appeared on various television shows and has also performed before different groups with her little sister, who is six years old. Kim, Kay's sister, is a familiar celebrity to all of us here at Riley because she twirls with Kay at our football games. Some of the groups she has performed for are the Police Show, the Millhouse Handicapped Camp, and the American Legion Convention. She has also appeared at the Chicago-Land Music Festival where she appeared with such stars as Edd Byrnes, the Crosby Brothers, Nick Nobel, and Charlie Weaver. Her twirling has provided her with a wonderful opportunity for travel. The farthest she has traveled is to Galveston, Texas this summer.

Kay feels that most of the credit for her achievements goes to her teacher, Miss Ann Nita Ekstrom, who lives in New Carlisle. Kay, too, is a teacher; but she works at the Anna Marie Studio in Mishawaka. She has been teaching for one year.

### Practice takes time

Practice takes up a lot of her time, and she often spends from five to six hours preparing for a big show. She must spend at least an hour every day practicing to maintain her skill.

In addition to band, Kay is taking Physical Education, Latin I, Biology I, English III, and Typing I. She belongs to the Drama Club here at Riley and is an active member in her MYF. She also belongs to the United States Twirling Association, and the Drum Majorettes of America.



Among her hobbies are miniature golfing, roller skating, dancing, and she also likes to entertain for the public.

### Plans to be teacher

Kay is planning to be a gym teacher, and she would like to attend either Purdue or Indiana University. If she goes to Purdue, she could very well be a Golden Girl. She would also like to judge twirling contests in addition to attending college.

## Home Nursing class receives practical everyday experience

Have you ever had a 13 month old boy or a 14 month old girl in any of your classes? No? Well, the 35 girls in Miss Sellar's Home Nursing and Child Care class can claim this distinction. How did such a thing ever happen, you ask? All the girls in the class are required to do a project every semester. Since the class was presently studying the growth and behavior of the child from one to two years, Janet Burkholder decided that this would be an opportune time to present her semester project. This project consisted of bringing two babies, 13 and 14 months old, to class. The children were Angela Burkholder, Janet's niece, and Philip Marks. Janet brought these children to class and set up a play area in the classroom for them. The idea of the project was for the class to observe how these children reacted as far as behavior was concerned. The project was a complete success. The children took to the students as easy as ducks take to water. In fact, Philip felt so at home that he actually curled up on the floor and went to sleep while Angela crawled up into Miss Sellar's lap and had her bottle.

### Receives parents' permission

Janet did this project entirely on her own. She talked to the parents of the children and received their permission for it. The mothers of both of the children brought them to Riley and stayed with them throughout the entire class. This project has stimulated such interest in the rest of the class that many of the other girls in the class have asked that they be allowed to do a similar project for this semester.

### Course is offered

The course Home Nursing and Child Care is offered to junior and senior girls. It endeavors to prepare them for the jobs and responsibilities of being a good housewife and mother. The girls are taught basic first aid and they study the development of the child from birth to adolescence. Miss Sellar teaches the class. If any girl is interested in taking the course, she should consult her counselor and sign up for it.

### J. Trethewey

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## French Club selects 1962-63 officers; Bowling and Spanish Clubs make plans

By MARILYN FERWEDA  
FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting of the French Club was held at the home of Jane Dearman. The club is under the sponsorship of Miss Kiel. The new officers who were elected were:

President — Mary Rudolph  
Vice-President — Debby Wilson  
Secretary — Jane Dearman  
Treasurer — Linda Eder  
Program Chairman — Karon Slater  
Sergeant-at-Arms — Andre Pachany

Some of the highlights of the club include the annual French Club dinner and trip to Chicago. The dinner used to be held in the home of one of the members, but due to the increase in membership, it is now held at the Indiana Club. There the club members can receive a sample of French food.

In Chicago the French Club makes a tour of the Chicago Art Institute to view some of the works of French artists. A stage play is usually on the agenda for the day, and then, of course, there is a meal at a French restaurant for some more French food.

Anyone who has had one year

of French is eligible to join the club.

### BOWLING NEWS

The Bowling Club, sponsored by Mr. Stewart, meets every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Chippewa Lanes. This year the club is a member of the Junior American Bowling Congress which has its national headquarters in Chicago. This means the members are eligible to participate in contests at the end of the year.

Club membership is now closed, but substitutes are needed. If anyone is interested, he should contact one of the Bowling Club members.

Special problems are discussed to help each bowler. Scoring is taught to those who do not already know how.

### SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club has a new sponsor this year — Mr. Garry Smith. The new officers are:

President — Paula Vander Heyden  
Vice-President — Judy Berry  
Secretary — Pam DeBuck  
Treasurer — Chris Kinyon  
Sergeant-at-Arms — Jerry Michaels

One of the plans for this year is a Halloween costume party on October 25, at the home of Chris Kinyon. Anyone who is taking or has taken Spanish is able to join.

## International Relations Council programs will provide a study of the world today

The International Relations Council will present five programs with outstanding speakers on world affairs at the Indiana University South Bend Center. The series will include discussions of vital issues on national and international economics.

On December 12 Kan Ori, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Taylor University, will present "Postwar Developments in Japan." Mr. Ori was born in Japan and educated there in primary and secondary schools. He has received degrees from Taylor University and Indiana University.

Harrison Salisbury, the Pulitzer Prize Winning Foreign Correspondent to Russia for the New York Times, will discuss "The New Look at the Soviet Challenge" on December 3. Mr. Salisbury, who recently returned from the Soviet Union after extensive travel and study there with special emphasis on the conflict between Russia and Red China, has been named Director of National Correspondence of the Times. Among his latest books are "To

Moscow and Beyond" and "Moscow Journal."

"Africa Today" will be presented on January 29, 1963 by Rita M. Cassidy, Assistant Professor of History at St. Mary's College. This speaker has done extensive study on the British Commonwealth with special attention to Africa. She recently spent two months in Kenya and Tanganyika with trips in Ghana, Nigeria, and Liberia.

Dr. George N. Shuster, Assistant to the President of Notre Dame University and President Emeritus of Hunter College, New York, will deliver an address on "Germany in Transition." Dr. Shuster is currently the United States Representative on the Executive Board of UNESCO. He is also on the Board of Editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Institute of International Education.

"The Dynamics of Disarmament" will be the subject of Kenneth E. Boulting, Professor of Economics at the University of Michigan. Mr. Boulting, a teacher, lecturer, and writer, was educated in England and the United States. He was formerly the Vice-President of the American Economic Association.

Tickets for this series are \$1.00 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

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## Riley students enjoy a delicious lunch; it takes many people to make it possible

By JUDY KAMINSKI

Everyday a great majority of Riley students enjoys a delicious lunch in our school cafeteria. However, not many of us stop to think about the people who take the time to make sure we have a delectable meal.

If any of us were asked to volunteer to cook for over 1,000 people, I am sure there would be very few, if any, volunteers. Each day Lucy Heiser, Riley's cook, does just that. Of course, she has several helpers among whom are Freda Walters, Louise Madden, Ella Libeg, Mary Rawlings, Rose Beuch, Ruth Smith, Dorothea Olson, Evelyn Barge, and Louise Efferty. Mrs. Burger, the head of the cafeteria, and Mrs. Olson also contribute to serving us good, healthy meals.

Several of our own students help serve the food and do various other jobs. These girls are Nancy Mockindofn, Nancy Korios, and Betty Hensley. In the kitchen are Clide Burk, Robert Allan,

Tommy Flowers, and Jewel Davis. They do such jobs as scraping dishes, stocking trays and loading the dish washer. These boys working in the kitchen are paid 60 cents an hour and receive their lunch free of charge.

Sam Young, a senior, sells milk and ice cream in the hall for the students who do not eat in the cafeteria. Kathy Klosinski and Scott Bosell are the cashiers. Sandy Varro, who is a sophomore, sells ice cream and cookies. They are paid 50 cents an hour and they also receive their lunch for their help.

The next time you take your seat in the cafeteria and begin to eat your lunch, think of all the people who have made that one meal possible.

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By TOM HOLMES

Riley's Wildcat footballers turned in one of the outstanding football performances in the area last Friday as they romped over the Elkhart Blue Blazers. Both the offense and defense had jelled into smooth-operating, hard-hitting units. I would attribute this buildup to an extra effort on the part of the players and additional work on details by the coaching staff.

May I indicate the possibility that victory over Central caused over-confidence and a loss to St. Joseph. Confidence, too though, may well have proved the key to the Riley victory over Elkhart. Now, Riley has won two important eastern division contests and will undoubtedly add the third tomorrow.

But wait a moment. We beat Adams, lost to Washington, beat Central, lost to St. Joseph, and beat Elkhart. Now I asked: Will the cycle continue tomorrow, or will my contention from last week "that pride and shadow of victory . . . will cause our men to go undefeated for the remainder of the season," be upheld?

## Goshen next conf foe

By TED HOWELL

Riley's Wildcats meet Goshen's Redskins tomorrow in an 8 o'clock battle at School Field. Goshen could be best described as a team you wouldn't want to meet. Goshen managed to upset the Wildcats last year. They held state ranked number 7, Michigan City, to one touchdown last Friday night. Although the game was City all the way, the potential of Goshen is not to be underestimated.

Locally, John Adams beat the Redskins by a 25-12 count. Riley beat Adams in their opener 13-6. The results of the Michigan City game prove that score is no indication of potential. Goshen managed only 130 yards gained to Michigan City's 260.

## ENIHSC Standings

	W	L	T	P	F	P	A
Mishawaka	2	0	1	4	4	6	
LaPorte	2	0	1	5	8	33	
Adams	2	1	0	4	5	37	
Washington	2	1	0	3	3	19	
Riley	2	1	0	4	1	25	
Michigan City	2	1	0	5	3	33	
Elkhart	1	2	1	5	9	39	
Central	1	1	1	6	1	38	
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# Riley sponsors first invitational meet



MANY OF THE PICTURED HARRIERS ran in the Riley Invitational Cross-County meet last Tuesday. The Invitational was the first in Riley history and is hoped to become a tradition as the Goshen Relays.

## Wildcats overpower Blue Blazers

### Riley outgains Elkhart on ground and in air

By TOM HOLMES

Riley went to Elkhart last Friday to win a football game and win Riley did. The band of Wildcats took the Blue Blazers down in a 19-6 fury. Riley managed to dominate play for most the lopsided game.

#### Heiermann scores

With six minutes remaining in the first quarter, Tim MacDonald lofted a 22-yard pass to halfback Jim Lilley. Shortly after Tim launched a second pass to end Ted Northern for 10 yards right over center. Fullback Scot Kratovil set up the first Riley score by making a first down at the Elkhart 5-yard line. Then, with 1:34 remaining in first quarter Jack Heierman scored from the five on an end run. Vogel's kick was short.

#### MacDonald scores

Vogel kicked off to the Blazers.

They took the ball on their own 15-yard line and returned it to the 30. Center Carl Foster dropped what could have been an interception that was caused by Ted Northern rushing to the Elkhart QB. On the next play, Joe Scuzs picked up a blocked kick and returned it to the Elkhart five to end the first quarter. Tim MacDonald scored from the five on an end run and failed in his attempt to run the extra point.

#### Lilley scores

A 65-yard Elkhart drive was broken up by Dick Daffinee on the Riley 18-yard line. Riley could not get their attack going and Heierman kicked to the Elkhart 44-yard line. Elkhart managed to drive to the Riley 46-yard line where Bob Sult recovered a fumble. MacDonald ran the left end on a third down situation to attain a fourth and one. Kratovil

carried to the 45 for the down. Lilley scored from the 9-yard line on a run around the left end. Vogel added the extra point for the final Riley tally.

To top off the half, Elkhart returned Riley's kick-off for 89 yards and a touchdown with less than 30 seconds remaining.

All of the scoring in the game took place in the first half. The second half was see-saw battle with both teams managing long drives, but neither scoring or getting within the others 20-yard line. Riley outgained the Blazers 11 to 3 first downs. Rushing and passing totaled 216 for Riley and 77 yards for Elkhart.

## B-Cats win first campaign

By EARL BAXTER

The Riley High School B-team, under the leadership of Steve Horvath, won their first game of the 1962 campaign last Monday over the Washington High School Panthers. The game played at Riley, ended with a 7 to 0 score.

#### Neither score

Neither team could score during the first half of the ball game. Both teams had trouble moving the ball consistently for most of the first two quarters.

The Wildcats did the only scoring of the game about mid-way through the third period. Quarter-

back Tim Cook threw a 25-yard pass to end Bob Kletka who ran it into the end zone. The extra point was scored on another pass from Cook to Kletka. The Panthers completed a long pass to the Riley two-yard line just as the game ended.

The Bees meet the Central Bears Monday at School Field.

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## Harriers place 6th; Hobart wins meet

By GARY ERICKSON

Tuesday at Erskine Golf Course was held the first Riley Invitational. Twenty-nine teams were entered.

In order to facilitate all the teams, two races were run. In the first race eleven teams including all the conference teams, and Penn and Hobart, participated. The second race included eighteen county schools. Riley was in the first race.

#### First year

This is the first year this event took place. Coach Paul Frazier stated that there are two main reasons for holding this event. The first is to create an incentive for cross country participation and attendance. It gives all of the team members big meet experience for sectional and conference meets. \$325 was spent on trophies this year.

#### Niedifer wins

The first race was won by Jim Niedifer from Adams in 9:50, just off the conference record. Hobart finished first in the meet with 37 points. Fort Wayne was next with 87 points, followed by Elkhart with 91, Washington 110, Adams 118, Central 174, Riley 211, Mishawaka 218, Goshen 266, and Penn 309.

#### Turnock wins

Jeff Turnock was the first Riley finisher. He placed eighteenth. He was followed by Gary Winengar 33rd, Curt Woolley 46th, Chuck Voreis 56th, and Dan Rushing 58th.

Coach Paul Frazier said that over all the meet was very successful. The officials ran the meet very well.

## Harriers win

By GARY ERICKSON

Riley's cross-country team coached by Paul Frazier won two meets; but lost two in action last week.

#### Down LaPorte

In a triple dual meet Riley downed LaPorte but lost to Adams and Washington. The final scores were Washington 33, Riley 23; Adams 29, Riley 26; LaPorte 24, Riley 32. Bob Heierman was the first Riley runner to cross the finish line. He finished sixth. Ken Hickey was eighth, Jeff Turnock was 10th, and Alan Johnson was 11th.

#### Down Greene

On October 2 the Harriers downed Greene by an almost perfect score, 45-16. The first four runners to finish were Riley's. Ken Hickey was first, Alan Johnson was second, Gary Winegar was third, and Dean Richards was fourth.

The Harriers season record is eight wins and five losses.

## Frosh lose 1st

By TOM HOHMAN

The Riley freshman got a first taste of bitter defeat last Thursday, losing to Adams 14-7. It was Riley's first loss in five games.

#### Frosh score

Tre frosh received the opening kick-off and kept the ball until they scored. Ole Galloway plunged over for the touchdown. Galloway also scored the extra point.

From then the Eagles maintained possession of the ball. Adams scored in their next series of downs, tying the game up 7-7.

In the second period Riley was unable to handle the ball. It was stolen from a Riley back and run 45 yards for Adams' second tally. The score read 14-7 at the end of the half.

#### Defense holds

In the second half Riley's defense held Adams to short yardage, but the offensive squar was unable to score. The game ended with Adams victorious 14-7.

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