

Top ten salesmen

for the Nov. 2nd issue are: 1. Luann Jenks, 2. Joan Redling, 3. Ellen Hartman, 4. Richard Balough, 5. Richard Mezzel, 6. Jerry Walker, 7. Chris Crothers, 8. Liz Turk and Ingrid Hirschfeldt, 9. Dennis Michael, 10. Carol Caspano.

Championship playoff

game tonight at Hammond will begin at 7:30 p.m. Central Standard Time. The band, which will be presenting the half-time show, will go to Hammond. Fifteen hundred advance student tickets and two thousand advance adult tickets have been made available. Student tickets will cost fifty cents at Riley; adult tickets will cost one dollar. All tickets at the gate will be one dollar. Riley students and fans are expected to sit on the east bleachers, next to the high school building. Student buses will be going to Hammond.

Contributors

for the first page are: Ingrid Hirschfeldt, Ellen Hartman, Mike Lerman, Richard Balough, Pam Burrough, Greg Hacker, and Susan Wendt.

Fallout shelter drill will be held soon

Sometime in the near future a fallout shelter drill will be held at school. Mr. Gregory Parker and his Health classes are running the program. After last year's storm it was decided that not enough of the students know where to go in case of an emergency.

The program will be held as follows:

Shelter areas are the old coal room, the passage area to the old coal room, the fan room, the fan room passageway, the laundry room, the gym door to the ticket window on the first floor, and the hall from the A-V room to the balcony door.

When the shelter bell sounds those on the first floor will go to the basement, those on the second floor will stay there, and those on the third floor will use all the stairs to get to the first floor and the basement.

The rules are simple. They are: 1) Everyone must participate in the drill; 2) No talking; 3) Move fast but don't run.

Riley teacher gives invitational assembly for English students

The assembly to be held during home room today will be presented by Miss Marcella Hartman. Miss Hartman is a member of the French department of the Riley teaching staff. The assembly is invitational and only those students with tickets will be admitted. The tickets were given out earlier this week to interested students by their English teachers.

Poems have been published

Miss Hartman will read several pieces of her own poetry. Many of the pieces have been published. Her trips to Mexico and various countries of Europe inspired some of her most delightful poems. Several of Miss Hartman's poems have been published in children's

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Riley plays championship game tonight



FRONT ROW, left to right: Ted Northern, Mike Sipetz, Joe Szucs, Carl Fester, Dave Stonecipher, Scott Kravitz, Jim Barnes, Ted Kridler, Dick Daffinee, and Frank Nevelle. SECOND ROW: Bob Corbett, Milt Pittman, Don Robinson, Larry Jamison, Jack Heierman, Tim MacDonald, Jim Avrett, Fred Wasoski, Wally Niemann, Jim Lilley, Gordon Hoke. TOP ROW: Paul Joseph, Bob Kletka, Mike Szucs, Barry Aronson, Mike Campbell, Al Rapp, Richard Ellis, John Vogel, Roger Mallette, John Walz.

Wildcats win toss; break three-way tie

Who will represent the ENIHSC this year against the winner of the western division champion, Hammond? Will it be LaPorte? Or Riley? Or Washington? Of course we all know now that it is to be our own Riley Wildcats. But, if the league's leadership really ended in a three-way tie, how is it that Riley should earn the berth against the "winners of the west," Hammond?

Point system is used

To determine the standings in the conference we (being the members of the eastern conference) use the point system. This consists of getting two points for a win, one point for a tie, and no points for a loss. Of course, then the team with the highest amount of points, not the team with the best won-loss percentage, will win the conference.

1955 initiates new system

An interesting tie for the conference leadership occurred in 1955 to bring this present point system about. Adams, Fort Wayne North, and Washington all closed out their season with identical 4-2 conference records. At that time a flip of the coin was the only determining factor in breaking this tie. Now this wasn't quite fair since Adams had beaten both Washington and Fort Wayne during the season, thus earning (in the present day rules) the privilege of representing the ENIHSC. As it turned out, though, justice triumphed over all, and Adams won the toss and did represent the conference.

However, this situation was called to all the minds of the principals in the league, and they decided that although Adams did deserve and did win the toss, the element of chance should be eliminated, if at all possible.

Draw held last Sunday

But, it should be pointed out that if a team such as LaPorte (in the present day standings and rules), since they beat only Washington and not Riley, they do not earn the divisional championship undisputed and a drawing is called for. Such a draw was held last Sunday in which Athletic Director Steve Horvath made the decisive picking of the lots enabling Riley to represent the ENIHSC.

dent may take a maximum of three Achievement Tests on one day. The subjects of the Achievement Tests are: American History and Social Studies, Biology, Chemistry, English Composition, French, German, Latin, Intermediate Mathematics, Russian, European History and World Culture are subjects of Achievement Tests which are offered on January 12th only.

The Writing Sample, which is a one-hour essay writing test, may be taken alone or in combination with one or two other Achievement Tests. The fee of the Writing Sample is two dollars; the fee for the Achievement Tests is eight dollars.

D.C.E. to present 10th grade assembly

On November 14, Mr. John Calvert will present an assembly for the tenth grade students on the Diversified Co-operative Education Program. The D.C.E. is a training program which gives a student one or two years of experience in a vocation of his choice. Each student must have at least an hour of study in the field related with his job in the D.C.E. Program.

This program was started six years ago under the direction of Mr. Eugene Glad. In 1961 Mr. John Calvert joined the staff to help with the leadership. The employers of the students seem to enjoy the program as much as the students themselves do, and at the end of their year of training the students give a banquet for their employers to honor them.

They have elected their officers for the coming year. They are: Robert Aker, Riley, president; Larry Shoemaker, Central, vice-president; Loretta Holuda, Washington, secretary; Darlene Hostetler, Riley, reporter; and Charles Clark, Adams, parliamentarian.

magazines, but her poetry deals with many subjects and moods. She has also translated a great number of poems by other authors from French into English.

Selections are listed

The program will include poems of three types. The first contains poems of a serious nature. Some of these include "A Mother Addresses Mars," "Written in Resentment," "Reward" and "Discovery." The second group will contain light verse written for enjoyment and the third group will consist of children's poems.

Besides reading her own poetry Miss Hartman will discuss the problems one may encounter in attempting to write his own poems. For those interested in writing poetry, these ideas will be very helpful.

Mr. Goodman's debate team will attend Purdue clinic on December 7th and 8th

The 1962-63 debating team, under the direction of Mr. Goodman, is already making plans for this year's debate schedule.

Varsity debaters announced

The varsity debaters are: Mike Hehl, Brent McKesson, Andrea Shuff, Fred Rosenfeld, and Gary Erickson. The First B-team consists of Mike Lerman, Jim Fisher, Sharon Null, Dean Brown, and Leonard Means. Jon Trimble and

Roy Wead made up the Second B-team.

The resolution which will be debated this year in all the high schools throughout the nation is:

Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of reciprocal free-trade with non-communist nations.

The first semester is spent largely on research for the topic; and the second semester debating it.

Riley has good background

Riley is a member of the Indiana High School Forensic Association and the St. Joseph Valley Debate League. Their record in the past four years has been: 1959 — first place, 1960 — second place, 1961 — first place, 1962 — second place. The debate team will attend an Annual Debate Clinic for high school debaters at Purdue University on December 7th. The clinic will last for two days.

First S.A.T. date set for December 1st

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given December 1st at Central High School. The SAT is designed to help colleges make sound choices in selecting students. Several different types of questions, some verbal and some mathematical, gives the student the best chance to demonstrate his ability. The SAT will also be given on January 12, 1963; March 2, 1963; May 18, 1963; and August 14, 1963. The SAT will last for three hours and will be given in the morning of the above dates. The application fee of five dollars for the SAT must be sent to Princeton, New Jersey, at least one month before the test is to be given.

The Achievement Tests, which are given in the afternoons, are required by several colleges. A stu-

The 'New Playboys' will provide music for 'Autumn Etchings'

The Junior Dance, "Autumn Etchings," will be presented November 10, 1962, in the Riley gymnasium. The "New Playboys" will provide the music for the dance which lasts from 8-11 p.m. The gym will be decorated with a wagon wheel resting against bales of hay and a tree on whose branches elves are sitting. These elves are busily painting the leaves with the brilliant colors of fall.

The chairmen

The chairmen of the various committees for the dance are: Connie Kile, decorations; Cindy Shirrell, invitations; Sharon Carney, tickets; Jim Welling, music; Carol Botich, publicity; Judy Voynovich, checking; Charlotte Deepe, refreshments; Mike Lester, clean-up.

Faculty advisors for the dance are: Miss Snoke, Miss Steele, Mr. Bilby, Miss Rohrer, Mr. Gartee, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Horn, and Miss Kiel.

Lester is president

The Junior Class officers are: President Mike Lester, Vice-President Lanny Nelson, Secretary Laurie Yoder, Treasurer Mark Hosterman, and Social Chairman Kay Walters.

Show true unity tonight

Tonight is our big game with Hammond. We of the HI-TIMES staff wish the team best of luck for a victory. However, whether we win or lose, all Riley students are proud of our team.

But now is our chance to make the team proud of us. In fact, this is the time to make all of this area proud. We must remember that we represent not only Riley High School but also all of the schools in the Eastern division of the Northern Indiana High School Conference.

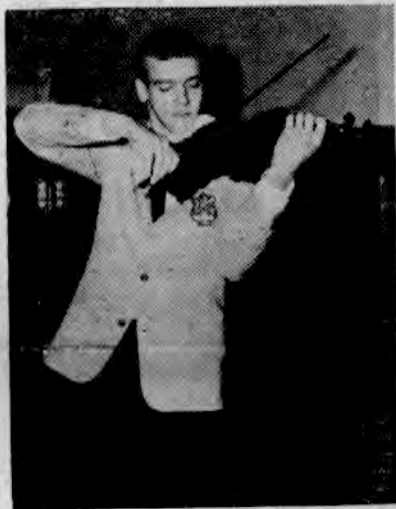
Since our actions reflect on so many others, it is important that we show unity and good sportsmanship. This includes everyone's standing at attention for our National Anthem, standing and showing respect for our opponent's school song, and following all other common courtesies.

Let's REALLY support the team tonight and put Riley on the map as the school with a great football team and a unified, well-mannered student body.

Music has a large role in the life of David Kottowski

By ALISON BRENNER

Music has been of particular importance to David Kottowski ever since his fifth grade year when he started playing the violin. Three years later he changed to the viola and since that time he has become so proficient with this instrument that he now plays in the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. His talents are also put to good use in



the Notre Dame Symphonette which is comprised mostly of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students. To bring the total number of orchestras in which he plays to three, add Riley's Orchestra of which Dave is also President and occasionally conducts as well. Dave is no slouch when it comes to practicing either. He tries to put in at least two and one-half hours of preparation each weekday and

three to four hours more on Saturday and Sunday.

Plans to go into music

After graduation from either Indiana State Teachers' College or Butler University, Dave hopes to be a music teacher, or he is even thinking of going into music professionally. He feels the course he is presently taking in harmony, in which Dave studies the structure of chords and general music terminology, will help him more than any other subject to achieve these goals.

In the few hours this senior boy has for relaxation he collects classical records, books, and a wide variety of other things. In fact as Dave himself puts it, he is an all-around collector. Dave also believes in extra-curricular activities to occupy a person's spare time. He feels they are especially good for the student who wants to keep busy and to broaden his horizon and yet doesn't have the ability for athletics or for music. Dave also has National Honor Society included among his many and varied interests.

Likes varied social events

Dave gives his okay to going steady in the senior or junior years of high school, but adds that dating at too early an age and marrying very young in life are harmful to the couple involved and can often lead to unhappiness. He likes the varied social events and doesn't think we really have an overabundance of them as some people claim, but rather that they are well balanced with the rest of our school life.

A free nation grows on American soil

I Am America

I am America. I have seen a nation grow from my soil, almost destroy itself, but then develop into the strongest democracy in the world.

I was but merely a large plot of land when some brave men from all places became curious and traveled to look at me.

For a time, several countries owned my land, but soon England held the greatest control. Settlers, who had come to me for freedom and rich soil, arose in a revolution when they were not allowed to have a say in their government. This was when I became free! These pioneers, my brave pioneers, fought and won!

I then began to grow. Wise men of the time set up my Constitution. I was now a united nation and truly could be called the United States of America.

I did grow greater and more respected. Then, in 1861, tragedy struck! The question, whether the United States is or are, put State fighting against State, brother fighting against brother. Yes, my nation almost destroyed itself.

But then it ended, the Civil War of the North versus the South. After much bloodshed, hatred, destruction, and mourning, my people began to form again, so that the United States was, not were, on its way to make itself the best, the strongest, and the greatest democracy in the world.

My people worked hard to keep me free, to keep me safe, and to make me strong. They entered two world wars to help others, but I still keep growing. Now I stand for freedom, and other nations look to me to help them stay or become free. I am looked to as a big brother, when once I was considered a baby in this world!

Yes, I have seen a nation grow from my soil, almost destroy itself, but then develop into the strongest democracy in the world. I am America.

Ft. Wayne North Side students and paper discuss football game

A score of North Side 20, Riley 14 was predicted by sports writer George Bryce in his article "Sports Short Shots" appearing in North Side's "The Northerner" November 2, 1962. Bryce also made an appeal to boys of the class of '64 and '65 to try out for football. (The program from last week's game listed 37 on the North Side team compared to Riley's 61.)

Another article in the same paper began with, "Tonight North's gridders finish their season looking for a victory over a highly rated South Bend Riley team . . . North is hopeful for a victory in this game since the play in last week's Washington game was somewhat improved."

However, the Redskins did lose to Riley (26-0) as they have all their other games this season.

Some personal remarks give a picture of the way this school feels about their defeats. Senior Paula King was questioned as to why more people didn't come to the game since it usually helps the team tremendously to know the student body is backing them. She answered that a speech to this same effect had been given to the students before a previous game with two results: 1) The stadium was jammed, and 2) the team lost anyway. The whole school's basic thinking about football failure was summed up well by 6 ft. 4½ in. Jim Golin who said, "Wait till basketball!"

Students need hall manners

Riley students,

How many of you readers have ever experienced difficulty in moving through Riley's halls? Stupid question I realize. We all have. There appears to be more than one cause for complaint.

At lunch time many of us students try to get to the lunch line as quickly as possible. But there are two troubles that develop because of this. First, some students seem to think that stairs are for climbing up only in order to impede the progress of people behind them. Secondly, others, who are running through the halls to get to the line, cause confusion, and downright fear of being trampled.

After many of our assemblies, the area around the doors of the auditorium is congested so much that it is impossible to force one's way through the mass of humanity involved in the congestion. Something should be done about this.

Even during regular passing hours, it is often difficult to gain



ON THE AVENUE

Mary Allen must be having an awful lot of things on her mind lately. The other day she walked out of one of her shoes on first floor, then sauntered all the way up to third floor without even knowing she had lost it. Not until a friend asked Mary what was wrong with her stockinged foot did the former miss her shoe. Maybe like someone should pin it to her foot!

O. T. A.

Sandra Battle really is charged with enthusiasm during her gym class. Just recently, in a game of kickball, she was about to whammy the ball with her foot when a poor aim sent that appendage crashing into the wall! Result—a broken foot!

O. T. A.

Clare Coles simply couldn't stop fiddling with his cartridge pen in English V last week. He pulled on it hard, harder, when suddenly ink went shooting through the air until it found a target on the teacher, Miss Fulps. Well, at least Clare can say he doesn't brown his profs.

O. T. A.

Those New Zealand girls really must be something extra-special. Ever since Dean Brown came back

from that far-away country, he's been penning four-page letters to one Jennifer Smith in Tauranga. Wonder what they say?

O. T. A.

Have you entered our slogan contest yet? There is still time to enter. Remember, just words worth of thought may pay for your 1963 HOOSIER POET or the rest of this year's HI-TIMES.

O. T. A.

Congratulations to Coaches Whitmer, Hafner and Wojtyas, and of course all of our fighting Wildcats for a fine winning season. Try it out for the sound of it—Riley High, Conference Champs!

—Alison and Connie.

A helpless miss flees from clutches of HI-TIMES salesman

By DR. ZIRCOFF

Ah! Friday is here, or should I say HI-TIMES day? Yes, this is the day on which all those eager-beaver little salesmen with open mits and flashing papers pounce upon unsuspecting students. Observe with me an unsuspecting Riley student as she staggers to her 7:10 class on a typical H-T day.

She is surprised to find no salesmen greeting her in the middle of Ewing Avenue. After all, just because it's pouring . . .

Peace and quiet quickly vanish as she enters (falls into) the spacious Riley hallways.

"Buy a HI-TIMES? Only 10¢ each!" (Capitalist!)

"Come on, buy a paper. It's really, really good this week—really!"

Our friend somehow reaches the third floor paperless, and only is called anti-Zengerist once. She turns right at the top of the stairs—then begins to run. They are after her—a whole herd of those terrifying beasts with HI-TIMES in hand. Behold, her blurry eyes detect a light and an open door just down the hall. She slips into the room, around a corner, into a closet-size hole, fire-trapped with stacks of old papers. She is then welcomed by a sleepy, smirking face:

"Good morning, your editor-in-chiefship."

(We have recently received some unsigned letters. Due to the policy of the HI-TIMES, we are unable to print such letters. However, names will be withheld upon request. Also, because of limited space, we reserve the right to carefully condense letters before they are printed.—Ed.)

Veterans deserve appreciation

By SARAH LINDBERG

In two days our country will be celebrating Veterans' Day from coast to coast. We declare this a national holiday in honor of all those who have served in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and for those who have fought in wars. This is what Veterans' Day means to us, but what does it mean to the veterans who must participate in the holiday festivities?

Veterans' Day is a wonderful tribute

John Stechon, a Marine veteran, says, "I think Veterans' Day is the most wonderful way in which we can pay tribute to all the soldiers who have fought for our country. These men have sacrificed a great deal in order to keep America free.

Many men came back from war minus a leg, an arm, or even their vision. There have been cases where complete loss of the mind has occurred from shell-shock. I think that one day out of the year is the least we can do."

Individual appreciation is most important

John went on to tell about the Veterans' Hospital in Marion, Indiana, where many of our soldiers from this area are now living. Each man is paid a certain amount monthly to compensate for his disability. But money is a poor substitute to these men who must remain mentally handicapped, or in wheel chairs, or even bed-ridden for the rest of their lives. We honor these veterans with parades in nu-

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AFS is meaningful to family

By KAY KELLER

To Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock, the American parents of Elio Vitale, our exchange student from Italy, the letters AFS mean three things:

1. **Amusement** — Elio's piano playing is exceptional, and his knowledge and discussions of Italy provide hours of enjoyment for the entire family.

2. **Fun** — Due to careful selection and placement by the AFS in New York, personalities and interests were accurately matched. As a result, the Peacocks and Elio have spent many fun-filled hours skiing, sailing, swimming, and enjoying art and music.

3. **Surprises** — Shortly after Elio's arrival, Mrs. Peacock was unable to find him anywhere. Worried, she searched the house, then glanced into the back yard. There she saw a trail of boys leading to the upper branches of a tree. At the very top sat Elio—playing his guitar.

Actually, the letters AFS stand for the **American Field Service**, a non-profit educational organization whose purpose is the furthering of world understanding and good will. It accomplishes this purpose through the exchange of high school students between this country and over 50 other nations located in all parts of the world.

Riley hosts two students

Riley is exceedingly honored to have sent three of its students abroad. In exchange we have received two students, one from Ar-

gentina and one from Italy. However, it would be remarkable if Riley could even better this record next year. Although Riley is the only school to send three students, several other schools in South Bend have two exchange students.

The most important qualifications of a host family are a **heart** and a **mind**: a heart large enough to share a portion with a child of another land for a year and probably forever; a mind open to the different life and culture the student will bring with him, accepting him for his differences, not his similarities.

Main office has information

Further information is available in the main office. Since being a host family is definitely a family affair, the information sheets are to promote discussion in the family about such a wonderful opportunity. If, after discussion, a family wants to become a host family, it can call one of the ladies listed on the sheet to receive additional information or to apply.

Mrs. Mikel, the American "mom" of Isabel, urges everyone to at least take home the information sheet. She concluded, "We are quite sure that AFS is nothing less than a miracle. We are constantly amazed that Isabel, a girl from a country so different in language but similar in national background and customs, could fit so well in our family. It is the most wonderful experience in all our lives."

Seniors queried on an altered custom

By PENNY BUCKLER

In the past, senior class dances have been open only to the upperclassmen of Riley and their guests. This year, however, the seniors altered this custom and invited the underclassmen also. In order to determine if this new practice was favorable or not, we have asked several seniors for their opinions.

Mike Coffman was opposed to this change for two reasons. First, there are simply too many freshmen; and second, a senior dance should be for those already acquainted with high school life, not those who have just entered high school.

Fred Rosenfeld commented, "I thought the underclassmen at the dance were really very good. There wouldn't have been a dance without them. The underclassmen's stag line was unbelievable, and the girls were kind of silly. But what can be expected of underclassmen?"

Some threw corn

Vicki Shirk thought that, on the whole, the underclassmen conducted themselves quite well at the dance with the exception of a few who found enjoyment in throwing corn on the dance floor.

Earl Baxter said, "I don't see anything wrong with underclassmen going to the dance. If they hadn't come we would not have made money on the dance."

Phyllis Goodspeed gave this opinion: "I think they should be allowed to attend if they act right so the seniors will not be downgraded for the general behavior at the dance."

Mike Bayman replied, "I would oppose having the underclassmen at the dance. However, at Riley it would be impossible to break even by limiting ticket sales to upperclassmen, so I would approve of it in this respect. Also, objections would be raised by steady couples in different classes."

Dances should be open to all

Dave Smith thinks all class dances should be open to everyone so the school can get together as a whole. In this way there would be more school-sponsored dances.

"A dance for the seniors would be very nice, but since half the class doesn't support our activities, we couldn't make it a success without the underclassmen," was **Barb Brugh's** opinion.

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Students own peculiar pets

By DIANE McCORD

Many people who have pets usually limit their ownership to common animals, like dogs and cats. This practice, however, is not closely followed by a few Riley students. **Steve Sanders** and **Bob and Sue Wendt**, owners of unusual animals, are exceptions to the rule.

Steve's skunk is a "loveable little one-year-old butter-ball" named **Priscilla**. She was found by Steve's father while he was out hunting one day last November and has been the household pet ever since. Priscilla hates to go out in the snow but likes to take baths, sit in chairs, eat bacon, and play around in the first floor of Steve's house after everyone has gone to bed. Known as a "dollar and a half" skunk, her pelt is worth that much. Priscilla has long, silky hair. She is all black except for the two white stripes running the length of her back and tail and a single one running from her nose to the top of her head. Priscilla has already begun her education; she has been to school several times. Once she came wrapped in a blanket and

another time in the hood of Steve's sweatshirt.

Opossums join family

The Wendts own not one unusual pet but 11 opossums. Bob found Babi, the only one thus far that they have named, about two months ago near the river. He is now three months old and weighs around five pounds. Babi isn't an ordinary opossum. He sneezes when he is hurt or angry, grabs food from his owner's hand, walks on his hind legs for a distance of about one yard, and growls.

"He is a regular garbage disposal," says Sue. "Everything and anything in sight is included in his diet."

About a month ago Bob found a mother opossum and nine babies in the woods. These opossums have joined the Wendt household just as Babi did.

Vets deserve appreciation

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Observance of Book Week approaches

This year the observance of American Book Week coincides with that of American Education Week, November 11 to 17. Since reading is such a vital part of education, the coming of this occasion is well timed. The Library and English Departments of Riley are working together on the theme "I Like Books." Each student will receive a bookmark with the hopes that he will use it in the worthwhile books that he reads for pleasure. The library club will present a coffee hour for student librarians from other schools on November 12 where exhibits prepared by publishers will be viewed. Bulletin boards will be decorated with posters for the week.

Emphasis is on pleasure

During this week the emphasis

is placed on reading for pleasure. Books can open new worlds which take students away from the everyday happenings of their lives.

A side light to this week is a poll that was taken for "The book I've read that I would most like other teenagers to read" at the Cuyahoga County Public Library, Cleveland. From the one thousand votes cast on four hundred titles the follow 10 were the winners:

Mitchell—*Gone with the Wind*
 Uris—*Exodus*
 Lee—*To Kill a Mocking Bird*
 Bronte—*Jane Eyre*
 Lederer—*Ugly American*
 Michener—*Hawaii*
 Salinger—*Catcher in the Rye*
 Orwell—1984
 Du Maurier—*Rebecca*
 Orwell—*Animal Farm*

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By TOM HOLMES

Upsets were the keynote on the football scene last weekend. Locally, Notre Dame tripped a highly touted Navy team 20 to 12. Of all the Indiana High School contests, fans should take note of the defeat of Richmond by Middletown, Ohio. Richmond is ranked number 2 in Indiana, while Middletown is ranked number 7 in Ohio polls. Middletown downed Richmond 34 to 7 in an apparent rout. One, though, should keep in mind the inaccuracies in these ratings.

C. T.

In other ratings, Hammond, WNIHSC Champions is still rated as the number 1 Indiana prep football team. Wildcats of Hammond field.

Tonight's contest's outcome is probably apparent in the minds of many individuals, of questionable integrity. Hammond, rated in the top 10 consistently should be given due credit for a fine team. Tonight's contest may turn to be a battle of weather, in which rain or snow could keep play on the ground in a controlled running game. Riley will be counting on their string defense to quell any Hammond attack.

ENIHSC Standings

(Final)	W	L	T	PF	PA
LaPorte	4	0	2	125	40
Riley	5	1	0	125	40
Washington	5	1	0	97	33
Mishawaka	3	2	1	63	46
Central	3	2	1	123	63
Elkhart	3	2	1	106	53
Adams	2	3	1	58	96
Michigan City	2	4	0	80	75
Goshen	0	6	0	12	138
Fort Wayne North	0	6	0	34	202

'Cats earn share of ENIHSC crown

B-team netters await opener

By MIKE BOTICH and BRUCE HILDEBRAND

B-team basketballers, coached by Mr. Krider, open their '62-'63 campaign next Friday at Gary Froebel. Last year they lost to Froebel, but this year they are hoping to come back with a victory.

Netters promising

According to Coach Krider, the team has more depth this year. Some boys from cross-country and football have just started practice, but of ones already out, **Tom Byers, Ron Akin, Dave Riddle, Tim Nevelle,** and **Tony Shelton** have looked the most promising.

Hammond here

The first home game for the B-team, will be played on November 21 against Hammond Clark. The game will be in the Adams Gym at 6:30, preceeding the varsity game. Last year after the open-loss to Froebel, the 'Cats went on to have a final mark of 11 wins and nine defeats.

Let's get out and support the B-team during the coming season.

Harriers close year With losing note

By GARY ERICKSON

Riley's Harriers closed their 1962 campaign with a far under pre-season prediction record. They opened their season with a loss and concluded with out anyone in the regionals.

Warsaw was the first to down Riley by a 26 to 31 count. Then in Riley form, the Wildcats beat Mishawaka 15 to 50, but two days later they lost to strong Washington-Clay.

The next group of meets saw the Harriers win two but lose four. They downed Knox and Goshen, followed by losses to Culver, Fort Wayne North Side, Elkhart, and Michigan City. The 'Cats ran by LaPorte and Greene and were run past by Adams and Washington.

Riley placed third in its own invitational a new cross-country feature this year at Riley. This was followed by a third place in the South Bend City Cross-Country Meet at the Erskine Course.

The Harriers woundup their season with 5 wins and 11 losses. Their conference record was 2 wins and 5 losses. Riley was eighth in the Northern Indiana High School Conference.

Girls Bowling

By ANN DERBY

Fourteen teams are participating in the Riley Girls Bowling League this year. This league represents an increase of three hundred per cent over last years bowlers.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
1. Pinbusters	11	4
2. Red Strikers	11	4
3. All Stars	10	5
4. Four Strikers	10	5
5. Gold Strikers	9	6
6. Ten Pins	9	6
7. Red Crowns	8	7
8. Alley Cats	7	8
9. Alley Oops	6	9
10. Gutter Goodies	6	9
11. Strikettes	5	10
12. Pin Ups	5	10
13. Pinbreakers	4	11
14. Rollin' Rovers	4	11

Karen Slater was the high bowler last week with a 196. Bonnie Shafer and Lynn Walters rolled 168s. Individuals with the highest three game series were Karen, 489; Lynn, 416; and Carol Caspano, 419.

Riley rolls over North Side 26-0

By MIKE LERMAN

The Riley Wildcats were out to win a ball game last Friday night, and win they did as the new Eastern Division Co-Champs blasted a lowly Fort Wayne North Side team 26-0. Expected to be at a psychological disadvantage against the last place Redskins (because it was Fort Wayne's last game of the season and that it was homecoming for the North Siders) Riley discouraged, to put it mildly, any bid for an upset by scoring in every quarter but the last.

Dominates play

Riley dominated play throughout the game, rolling up 249 yards rushing, to a mere 49 for North Side; and hitting for 13 first downs to the Redskins seven.

The Wildcats wasted no time in showing who was to be "Champ" as they struck for two first period touchdowns. Riley received the opening kick-off and marched the remaining 60 yards with their usual power series ground attack. Jim Lilley, now a leading scorer for the team, capped the drive with a plunge from the two-yard line. The fired-up South Bend crew came storming right back for another score only two plays later. On the kick-off, North Side returned it to the 37-yard marker but fumbled and Riley took over. Quarterback Tim

Donald showing his superior running ability, scampered around the right side for 37 yards and a touchdown. Both of the extra points were wide.

Daffinee sets score

In the second quarter, Riley scored again due to the altherness of end Dick Daffinee. With North Side in a punting situation on their on 37-yard line, Daffinee raced in to block the punt enabling Riley to take possession of the ball deep into Fort Wayne territory. Churning out the remaining yardage, with all of the backs chipping in with three, four, five yards on every carry, while Jack Heiermann took the ball in from the two.

Riley completed their scoring (which was the only scoring) in the third period. Jack Heiermann again took scoring honors as he completed a short drive by Riley scoring on a two-yard power drive.

Basketball Schedules

Varsity Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER		
16-Froebel	TH	8:00
17-Lakeville	TH	8:00
21-Hammond Clark	H	8:00
23-Washington-Clay	TH	8:00
30-St. Joe	TH	8:00
DECEMBER		
7-Mishawaka	H	8:00
14-Washington	H	8:00
15-Gary Roosevelt	TH	8:00
JANUARY		
4-Penn	H	8:00
11-Fort Wayne North	TH	8:00
18-LaPorte	H	8:00
25-Central	TH	8:00
26-Central Catholic Ft. W.	H	8:00
FEBRUARY		
1-Adams	TH	8:00
8-Elkhart	H	8:00
9-Rensselaer	TH	8:00
15-Goshen	H	8:00
19-Michigan City	H	8:00

B-Team Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER		
16-Froebel	TH	
17-Lakeville	TH	
21-Hammond Clark	H	
23-Washington Clay	TH	
30-St. Joe	TH	
DECEMBER		
7-Mishawaka	H	
14-Washington	H	
15-Gary Roosevelt	TH	
27-Holiday Tourney		

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