



MEMBERS OF THE RILEY ORCHESTRA practice "Serenade to Spring," one of the selections to be presented in their first concert on November 29.

Musicians to give concert

On Thursday evening, November 29th, the Riley High School Orchestra, under the direction of Harold Kottowski, and the Riley High Concert Band will present an annual Winter concert. The concert marks the first appearance of the "full" orchestra as well as the Riley Concert Band. The String Orchestra gave an assembly for the freshmen a few weeks ago, but the wind and percussion players didn't participate because of marching in the band.

Dave Kottowski is soloist

The Orchestra featured soloist will be David Kottowski. Dave, who has been an orchestra member for four years, will play Bach's "Arioso" for solo violin and string orchestra.

The orchestra part of the program will include one number by the string orchestra, Milkey's

"String Section Suite"; "The Russian Sailor's Dance" by Glier, "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms, Richard Rogers' "Serenade to Spring," and Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" will be played by the full orchestra.

Band plays 'West Side Story'

"Color in Sound" arranged for band by Henry Hufnagle, "Autumn Leaves" by Johnny Mercer, Jacques Pervert and Kosena, "If Thou Be Near" by Johann S. Bach, "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein and arranged for band by W. J. Duthort, and "On the Square" by F. A. Panella, will be played by the Riley band.

The band officers will be elected in the near future; Dave K. Kottowski is the president of the orchestra; Donna Hartman is vice-president, and Dave Stonecipher, is secretary-treasurer.

Tickets will be available for the concert on November 29th from any band or orchestra members for fifty cents a ticket. The concert will start at eight o'clock in the Riley auditorium.



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Scholarship program is sponsored by Procter and Gamble

Procter and Gamble is sponsoring 47 individual scholarships to participating schools across the country which are participating in the program. These scholarships are open to high school seniors and graduates who are prospective college freshmen. To be eligible for the scholarship, the student must show financial need and meet the scholarship standards of the participating college. Included in the scholarship is full four-year tuition for undergraduate study and an allowance for fees, books, and supplies. To apply for the scholarship write directly to the school for admission and ask to be considered for the Procter and Gamble scholarship. It is suggested to apply before December 15.

Dr. Myers to present 'Romance of Words'

Dr. Rowland M. Myers will present a lecture on the "Romance of Words" on November 16 to Assembly #2.

Dr. Myers, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. and a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his Ph.D. degree in Romance Languages and Literature from the John Hopkins University. He was awarded an American Field Service Fellowship for study in French Universities by the Institute of International Education. He has also studied in Germany, Italy, Spain, and Mexico.

Has impressive background

Dr. Myers has taught languages and literature at five of the leading colleges and universities in the United States as well as at the American School Center for Of-

ficers Military Government in England. During World War II, he commanded an anti-aircraft artillery battery and served in the Intelligence and Psychological Warfare Section of the Army. Later he was a political analyst and Deputy Chief of the Elections and Political Parties Branch of the American Military Government in Berlin, Germany.

Explains word origins

In his unique lecture, Dr. Myers presents a series of ordinary words, explains their origin, and show how they reflect the past history of man on this planet, his activities and his thoughts, his moments of confusion, his hopes and his fears.

Predicts universal language

According to Dr. Myers, words

are like coins: the more they are used, the faster they wear down and change their form and meaning. He predicts that some day everyone in the world will speak the same tongue, using a universal language which will evolve from existing languages.

Dr. Myers believes that a word can be a great power for good and for evil and the words are very important weapons in life, no matter what one does for a living. He tries to show, however, that they are not only important, but that they can be fun, if one knows how to go about it. And Dr. Myers certainly knows how to go about it in this fascinating talk which is both educational as well as entertaining.

John Hipskind will introduce Dr. Myers to the students.

Construction begins in 1963

Due to the overcrowded conditions at Riley, a new addition will be started at the beginning of 1963. Plans for the addition and remodeling of Riley High School which will cost more than a million dollars are being formulated by the architectural firm of Maurer & Maurer, Inc.

Riley has an enrollment of 2,028 students this fall. This is an increase of 273 students over last year; this increase makes Riley extremely crowded. An extra early morning class is required to handle these additional students.

Efforts began in the fall of 1959 to lessen the increasing demands on Riley with the junior high addition to James Monroe School. This removed about half of Riley's 7th and 8th grade students. The remaining junior high students were transferred to Henry Studebaker School when its Junior High building was completed. The loss of approximately 500 junior high students didn't relieve, however, the overcrowded conditions at Riley. The incoming high school students quickly nullified the advantage gained with the new additions on the feeder schools.

Parents press for addition

Parents in the Riley area met informally last year with the school administration to press for improvements for the building. Early this year, the administration

recommended to the board an addition and remodeling. In October, parents attended a regular meeting of the community board to urge quick action. The board completed a study of the building needs late in October.

Work will be in stages

Work at Riley will proceed by stages over a two-year period to remove all possible interference with classes. The first stage calls for the construction of three-story additions to the east and west wings of the school. These additions will contain 16 classrooms in the fields of chemistry, biology, music, business education, mathematics, English and foreign languages.

A new gymnasium will be erected north of the west wing addition. The gym will be capable of handling four physical education classes at one time.

Offices will be enlarged

During the summer, the office suite of the first floor will be enlarged. Changes will also be made in the bookstore, library, and health service areas.

The final stage in 1964 includes the remodeling and enlargement of the present gymnasiums to the north of the center section into the cafeteria and industrial arts shop. The present cafeteria will become a home economic classroom.

Judge Allen to speak at P.T.A. meeting

City Judge Lloyd M. Allen will speak to the fathers of Riley High School students at Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday evening, November 20, 1962. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the school at 7:30 p.m. The subject of Judge Allen's talk will be the "Father's Role in the Life of a Teenager." Mr. James E. Barkley, School-Community Relations Chairman for the Riley PTA, will introduce the speaker. All fathers in the Riley district are invited to attend. Mr. George F. Weber will give the devotional.

At the board meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held Monday, November 12th at 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Gordon Areen, presented Mr. Roger Michailoff and Mr. Robert Schaeffer. They spoke on the subject of "Freedom." Their talk was illustrated with slides. Mr. Michailoff and Mr. Schaeffer, who work at the Oliver Corporation, are sponsored by the National Management Association.

This year the officers of the Parent-Teacher Association are as follows: President, Mrs. H. W. Hehl; First Vice-President, Mrs. George I. Brown; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Gordon Areen; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frank Wright; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ralph Rummel; and Treasurer, Mrs. Marcus Boyden.

New report cards prepared for students by I.B.M. systems

This year starts a new system for the preparation of report cards. Unlike previous years, the teachers will not be making them out. Instead, grade reporting cards (official name) for every student in every period are sent to the teachers. These cards already have printed on them the name, home room, grade, the subject, and the teacher of each student. This will eliminate many hours of clerical work for the teachers, leaving more time for teaching. After receiving the cards, the teacher writes on the grade. This year there will be only one character grade instead of the usual four. It is citizenship and will be graded H—S—L.

Cards were issued on 15th

Last Friday these cards were sent to the Research Department, at School City, which prepares 8,000 report cards for the four city high schools. These cards were issued to the students on the 15th.

Four copies of card made

There are four copies of each report card. One copy is for the parent's signature, which the student takes home and has it signed. He then returns it to his home room teacher and receives the student copy which he may keep. The other two copies are for the counselor, and the main office. At the same time the report card is printed, a "grade label" is prepared, which is to be inserted in the student's cumulative records. This eliminates the time and effort spent when handwriting it.

Basketball Schedules

B-Team Schedule

JANUARY	
4—Penn	H
18—Fort Wayne North	TH
18—LaPorte	H
25—Central	TH
26—Ft. Wayne Central Catholic	TH
FEBRUARY	
1—Adams	TH
8—Elkhart	H
9—Rensselaer	TH
15—Goshen	H
19—Michigan City	H

Frosh Schedule

NOVEMBER	
16—Clay	TH
21—Goshen	TH
27—St. Joseph	TH
29—Elkhart North Side	H
DECEMBER	
5—Washington	TH
11—Penn	TH
13—Adams	H
20—LaPorte	TH
JANUARY	
10—Elkhart Roosevelt	H
15—Central	H
17—Michigan City Barker	H
22—Mishawaka	TH
24—Michigan City Elston	TH
FEBRUARY	
5—Adams	TH
7—Elkhart West Side	H
12—Plymouth	H
14—Central	TH

Briefs of the 'Times'

Top ten salesmen

of the November 9 issue of the Hi-Times are: (1) Luann Jenks, (2) Jerry Walker, (3) Joan Redling, (4) Ellen Hartman, (5) Cheri Crothers, (6) Richard Mezzei, (7) Judy Berry, (8) Nancy Brown, (9) Shirley York, and (10) Liz Turk.

To the Riley students

I would like to commend the Riley students who went to the championship Riley-Hammond football game last Friday night for your courtesy and poise under trying conditions in not doing anything to cause trouble or making us ashamed as a school of your conduct. I felt very "bad" to have you treated with such discourtesy, but I was proud to be one of your teachers when you were able to "take it!"

—Frances McMillan.

Season basketball tickets

are now on sale at the ticket office. Student tickets are \$3.00, and adult tickets will sell for \$6.00. These tickets are good for home games only.

Riley

plays Gary Foebel tonight and Lakeville tomorrow night. Both games are away and at 8 p.m.

Who actually won?

Last Friday night, although we may have lost to Hammond, we really won a victory in school spirit. Before Hammond gloats too much over the victory, they should inspect their actions and courtesies toward Riley.

Riley students who traveled so far to this game did not appreciate having to sit on the ground at the edge of the field and watch the game through legs of policemen. Nor did we appreciate having football players fall on us, or having rude Hammond students carry a casket across our sideline while the Riley Marching Band was performing during halftime, or having insults shouted at us, or having banners torn off our buses.

We must give Hammond credit for a good football team, but this is all we give them credit for. OUR victory came in good sportsmanship and spirit and unity. Theirs came in . . . well, who did actually win?
—EDITOR.

Andie Shuff, Booster Club President, plans on career in diplomatic service

By SANDY DICKEY

"The most wonderful week in my life was the week I stayed at Indiana University," related Andie Shuff. Andie was selected to be the representative from Riley at Girls' State. Girls' State is a government program which is run as a state government. The purpose of the program is to teach the students about government.

Being Booster Club President gives Andie many responsibilities to work with and many projects to accomplish. There has been some controversy over the exclusive nature of the Booster club Council. On this Andie said, "This year Booster Club wants to involve

in one year, the feeling of pride within the students for their school that should have always been there." She thinks the biggest fault concerning school pride is the failure of students to sing their school song. "It bothers me to see students who do not sing their own school song. This is one big way to bring out that school pride."

Booster Club supports all school activities

"Too many people think that Booster Club has only one responsibility, and this is to support athletics." She feels that Booster Club has the responsibility of encouraging the students to boost all school activities.

States disadvantage of being B. C. President

"I feel there is one disadvantage of being Booster Club President," relates Andie. "Inwardly, I feel like I am pushing people to help and get projects done successfully, but if the students would change their attitudes I wouldn't have to push."

Is active in debate

Andie is different from many girls in that she has an unusual interest. She is very active and interested in debating and feels she has gained a great deal from it. "I believe that it is essential to know how to speak intelligently and know what you are talking about. Too many girls feel that debating is just for boys, but this is the wrong idea. If you enjoy debating, do it!"

Has decisions to make

"When I look back through my high school years, I think of one main conflict that could have been solved in my earlier years. As a Senior, I am being bluntly faced with the task of deciding problems by my own decisions. I realize that I will be facing this big world by myself. I feel that we are not prepared in our younger school years to face these facts. We are only thinking of the security that each one of us has." She tells the underclassmen to, "Think now about what you want to do after graduation and take it seriously."

'I want to live, not just exist'

"I want to live, not just exist in the world. Because of this I have chosen government or diplomatic service as my occupation. The influence of Girls' State and the condition of the world today both were deciding factors in my choice. The main concern of today is our international relations and I feel that I want to be a part of this growing problem."



as many people as possible in its many school activities."

School pride is important
Andie believes strongly in school pride. "I would like to bring out,

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Hard work, desire, and strong defense make winning team

By MIKE SIPOTZ

This year's football team had great success. However, for the last couple of years this was not true. For this reason the question, "To what do you attribute this year's football success?" was asked of some of the players.

Combined effort

Many of the team members believed that combined effort was the key to success. Some of the answers to this effect were, "Hard work and more of a team effort" (John Vogel), "Everybody is a part of the team, not a bunch of individuals" (Carl Foster) and "Everyone works well together. We found out how much fun winning was so we won!" (Tim MacDonald).

Desire to win

The desire to win is what Jim Lilley believes to be the quality most important. Sharing his view are Ted Kridler, John Walz, and also Joe Szucs who said, "More team spirit, enthusiasm, and more desire."

A more detailed opinion was given by Scott Kratochvil who said, "Strong defense and good blocking on offense." A similar answer by Jack Heiermann was "A strong defense and an all conference line."

Some very general, but very true, remarks were also made. Dave Stonecipher said, "Good players" and Bob Sult's remark was, "More all around hustle!" Frank Nevelle's statement was simply, "Just good ball playing."

Language courses become more popular; Chinese or Japanese in some schools

By ELLEN HARTMAN

Are you taking a foreign language? Surveys prove that enrollment for foreign language is skyrocketing. Studying foreign languages is no longer the province of "language nuts." French, Spanish, German, and Italian classes are very crowded. The language craze doesn't stop there. Teens in Newark, New Jersey, enjoyed taking an experimental course in Mandarin Chinese, and in a Milwaukee high school Japanese was a popular summer school course. South Bend Washington offers a course in Russian.

Reasons are given

Reasons for the surge in lan-

Ainlay's and Brademas' diet studied in Foods I Class

By BETTY MCINTYRE

Our Foods I class in room 314 is conducting an experiment on diets of two rats we named "Ainlay" and "Brademas." We took a survey on teenage diets, and decided that Ainlay's nourishment will be what we call the "Three C's" — Cookies, Candy, and Coke. Brademas will eat the balanced meals the Riley students get in the cafeteria each day, in appropriate proportions to his size.

Both weighed 50 grams at the start of the experiment. They will be weighed again when the experiment ends on December 12, 1962.

All the girls in the Foods I classes will be watching Ainlay and Brademas to see what effects the different diets have on them. It is expected that Ainlay will become quite sick and undernourished from his diet of "snacks," but when the experiment ends, he will be



ON THE AVENUE

Greetings!

The "Big Game" is over. The football season is over. The excitement is over—or is it? Basketball games have always been exciting to Rileyites, and this year is not going to be any different. It's fun to prophesy, and O.T.A.'s prophesy is that Wildcat Cagers will go undefeated!

O.T.A.

That procession of eighteen buses to the game was quite a sight to onlookers. We were especially impressed when we received police escort. Ever get the feeling that they were awfully glad to help us out — of town?

O.T.A.

A certain Riley rooter would like to know who tackled her on the way into the Hammond "cow pasture." You could have at least helped her out of the mud!

O.T.A.

To change the pace, here are some other tidbits.

Jeanne Byers and John Burke (Central), Josie Stowler and Rich Hammons, and Mary Hostetler and Steve Saunders are all new steady couples.

O.T.A.

Miss Wolfe, molecules just don't like Mickey Mouse! Oh well, at 7:10 you've got to expect strange happenings.

Don't mention the Geometry I and II book to Jerry Walker because you will be pulled into a lengthy discussion on its imperfections.

O.T.A.

Selling the HI-TIMES is first and foremost in the minds of the staff. For this reason the words "H-Bonding" must appear in this column. A certain member of the faculty has been complaining about the lack of interesting material in our honorable paper. Any Biology student will tell you that H-Bonding is a subject that interests this teacher tremendously!

O.T.A.

We don't suppose anyone has forgotten that next Thursday is Thanksgiving. Because of our much appreciated two-day vacation from school, the next HI-TIMES will come out on November 30 — two weeks from today. See you then.

—Alison and Connie.

Your opinion counts

Dear Editor:

A situation that is not getting the attention I feel it should is the striking regularity of the failure of our athletic department to be prompt in hanging the pictures in the hall which are intended to honor those teams and individuals who have been deemed worthy of this honor. So long as the school's policy is to recognize the outstanding teams and individuals in this manner, I see no reason why the pictures cannot be hung within a reasonable length of time, which I should think to be two months. If there be a reason, I should like to hear it from whoever is in a position to speak on the matter. To my knowledge, the list of pictures not up is: 1962 State Swimming Champs, Van Sandstrom — State Champ — 50-yd. Freestyle, Dave Buchanan — State Champ — backstroke and butterfly, Dave Hendrix — All-State Center, 1961 Cross Country Sectional Champs, and to top off the list, the 1960 Conference Baseball Champs, 2½ years overdue.

I don't think it's fair to the student body or the athletes to be lax in the hanging of the pictures. The school can feel a certain amount of pride and spirit in being able to see those who are yet students in the school (as many of the above are) honored in this manner. The athletes and their classmates can derive the most benefit and satisfaction for a job well done from these pictures, so why shouldn't we be able to expect prompt action from those who are responsible for hanging them?

This brings to light another sad situation. Why cannot a school with such a fine athletic record as Riley's keep every picture of honored athletic teams on the wall? That there are a limited number of frames seems a poor excuse; buy more. Anyone who has been in Central's halls can sense the pride they have in their great athletic teams of the past.

Will we have to wait until 1965 to see our great Football Conference Champs on the wall?

—Mike Bayman.

Pep band arouses Wildcats' spirit; they plan basketball sessions

By ANN DERBY

Everyone at Riley knows how much the pep band helps to arouse school spirit. This band plays for football and basketball pep assemblies, the annual bonfire, the A.F.S. assemblies, and many other occasions. The boys in the pep band also played during the third quarter of all Riley football games and will play at the basketball games.

Seventeen boys are chosen

This year thirty boys signed up to join the pep band. However, only seventeen could be chosen. This year's members include the following boys: **Kenny Lively, Ed Price, and Mike Listenberger**, sophomores, play the cornet. Two other cornet players are: **Terry Katjer**, a freshman, and **Richard Weber**, a junior. The trombone section includes freshman **Dave Brown**, sophomore **Larry Fatters**, and junior **Fred Thornton**. Three boys also make up the baritone section—**Mike Cowan, Jerry Walker, and Keith Miller**. Freshman **Mike Heroy** plays the tuba. Clarinetists this year are **Steve Goldberg** and **Robert Shosker**. Last, but not least, are the drummers. Sophomores **Tom Frederick** and **Greg Jessup** and senior **John Bush** comprise this group.

Mr. De Shone and Mr. Habegger both agree that any boy who is in the pep band must be very dependable. The only time the band gets together for organized practice is during club period. The band directors have been thinking about purchasing special shirts for members of the pep band.

More popular songs are planned

Some of you may have noticed that "Rambling Rose" and "Swingin' Safari" are among the songs the band has played this year. Each month Riley receives copies of a popular song. Throughout the year they will continue to receive these copies, and the pep band plans to add them to their collection.

November 21 is Riley's first home basketball game. Let's all attend. As well as watching our team, we can listen to our fine pep band cheering them on to victory.

1962 Hoosier Poet rated high nationally

By MIKE BAYMAN

The 1962 Hoosier Poet was given a B+ rating by both Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National School Yearbook Association, according to the results recently received by the staff. A B+ rating is considered a very good mark. All-American is the next highest and also the highest rating a yearbook may receive. Very few books are accorded this honor. According to the judges, the strong points of last year's book were the photographs, the copy, and the layouts.

Plans made for this year

In striving for the All-American rating this year, the staff has made most of the important decisions, although the book is still in the planning stage. This year's theme will be "The Face of Riley." Throughout the book, particularly in the opening section, you will see Riley High School reflected in the faces of your classmates and perhaps you, yourself. The cover has already been planned and the type, style and size has been picked. This year's Hoosier Poet is adding 8 pages to make a 176-page book. The price of the book is not increased. This was made possible because of the high percentage of students who buy the Hoosier Poet each year at Riley. The sale of the book, which was a three-week campaign, ended today.

Regulations restrict overworked teachers in year of 1872

The following list of rules for teachers was posted by Winifred Northrup, a New York principal, in 1872:

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's sessions.
3. Make your pens carefully; you may whittle nibs to the individual tastes of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After 10 hours in school, the teachers should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
9. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay providing the board of education approves.

New Zealand schools are harder; exams must be passed for advancement

By DEAN BROWN

Most of the high schools in New Zealand are segregated according to sex, although a few are open to both boys and girls. The high schools that are open to both sexes still try to keep them separated as much as possible. In fact, these schools are like two schools under one roof. In assemblies, the girls sit on one side of the aisle and the boys sit on the other side. Few of the boys sit near the girls in the classrooms.

The school I went to had 850 boys. A look at the distribution of the boys in each class tells quite a lot about their system. The lowest grade, or form, is the 3rd form. Most of the boys are in this form. The next form is the 4th form, which had the next highest number of boys. In the 5th form, there were fewer boys than in the 4th form. The 6th form had only 65 boys. The highest form, the upper 6th, had only 27 boys!

Must pass exam

Why are there so few boys in the upper two forms? The reason for this lies in the exams each boy is required to take during the course of his high school career. At the end of the 5th form, every-

one is required to take the School Certificate Exam. This is a national exam, and must be passed for a student to enter the 6th form. This is a difficult job; the exam covers the entire first three years of high school. The exam is graded on the curve. Only half of the students who take the test are allowed to pass, so that a student must rate in the first half of his class nationally to get into the sixth form. The ones who fail usually quit school and get a job. Many return for a second try. Another exam is given at the end of the 6th form. It must be passed for a student to enter the upper 6th form. This exam, like SC, forces many students to quit school.

Behavior is poor

The behavior of most New Zealand students is worse than that of the United States students. This is a little ironic, considering the fact that disciplinary restrictions and enforcement are much more harsh there. Students are looked down on. A real student government is not permitted. For punishment, the cane is used. This form of punishment is humiliating, but does not effectively curb the disciplinary problems.

American Education Week Slogan Winners

- 1st Place: IT'S FUN, IT'S FREE, IT'S GOOD FOR ME.
by Clifford Flesher (Grade 10)
- 2nd Place: DON'T BE A FOOL, STAY IN SCHOOL.
by Gene Pancheri (Grade 10)
- 3rd Place: A YEARNING FOR LEARNING
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by Marcia Haslett (Grade 9)

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What a great football season this has been for Riley! An uphill battle the whole year. It seems that Riley has caused one sportswriter to eat his words. (Anything familiar Forrest Miller?) The ratings of Indiana teams are still a puzzle. Riley knocked off rated teams Central, Elkhart, Michigan City, and only fell to a strong (?) Mishawaka by a penalty—that called back the tying touchdown. The 'Cats were not rated even when the tie for the ENIHSC crown was inevitable. Only when we won the draw did the writers decide they should rate us. Nice to know they've heard of Riley.

C. T.

Riley's varsity basketballers open their campaign tonight at Froebel. Frankly, the team should be great this year. Unfortunately members of the football team will not be able to play for the first games. Depth will be the key to Riley's strength. Top candidates include Joe Kramer and Jim Glick, guards; Tom Byers, Dale Wiand, and Bill Adams at forwards; and promising John Nelson will probably be Ted North-ern's understudy.

C. T.

Congratulations to Riley guard Frank Nevelle on his selection to the South Bend Tribune All-Conference football squad. Nevelle and teammates Joe Szucs and Dave Stonecipher who made the second team; Ted Northern, Dick Daffinee, Mike Sipotz, Carl Foster, and Scott Kratovil, who made honorable mention, were given a final team rating of number 12 in the state of Indiana.

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Wildcats close season second in NIHSC



WHAT MAY HAVE BEEN a classic hand shake took place Friday night after the NIHSC playoff game. Coach Jim Whitmer shakes hands with Hammond's head coach, Bernie Kreuger. Whitmer's expression is obviously one of mixed emotions, but undoubtedly he is thinking—wait 'til next year Bernie! Riley will be seeking their second straight ENIHSC title next season with a fine returning backfield.

(Photo courtesy South Bend Tribune)

Winter sports start tonight

Wrestling

By EARL BAXTER

The future looks bright for Coach Wally Gartee's wrestling squad this year. With nine returning lettermen from last year's varsity, the matmen will undoubtedly improve on last year's 7-3 record. The returning lettermen include junior Tim MacDonald and seniors Larry Katz, Dave Murry, Tom Lanning, Dick Daffinee, Rick Peli, Scott Kratovil, Car Foster, and Pete Sanders.

The squad might be weakened by the changing from one weight class to another by some of the lettermen. Even with nine lettermen and several good men up from the B-team there will be plenty of opportunities for freshmen to make the squad. Coach Gartee made the statement that "freshmen might make the varsity in the 150-pound and heavyweight divisions."

Swimming

By DOUG BROWN

Coach Dick Scheider's tankers open their 1962-63 season tonight in defense of their State Championship title against a strong Penn team at the Washington pool. This is the first meet of a season in which Riley will take on 13 teams.

Tonight's probable lineup will see State Champ Van Sandstrom, seniors Bill Nering, Jack Marsh, and Steve Lester, as well as juniors Mike Soloke and Bill Day bidding for the individual free-style event positions. Tom Faludy and Mike Lester look good in the breaststroke as do Gordon "George" Medlock and Dave Hodson in the backstroke. Rick Saylor is the only swimmer at the present who is listed as a candidate for the butterfly.

The individual medley is by no means decided upon. At the present moment there are four boys shooting for this event. They are Jack Marsh, Gordon Medlock, Jim Miller, and Rick Saylor. John Laughlin has the diving in the bag; he's the only one out.

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Hammond wins NIHSC title on 20-7 score

By TED HOWELL

A strong Eastern Division Champion defense sent Hammond's Wildcats to the air and a Northern Indiana High School Conference Championship last Friday night on the Hammond Field. Hammond scored two of its three touchdowns on passes from quarterback John Boyajian. Well over 5,000 people watched Coach Bernie Krueger's Wildcats win their second title on three times out. How does a team go about stopping a quarterback who completes 10 out of 11 passes?

Riley's opening boot was returned to mid-field and was followed by a 10 yard run to the Riley 25. Two plays and a five yard penalty put the ball on Riley's five and a pass over center from Boyajian to end Ed Sherry scored Hammond's first six.

Riley received the kick-off and returned the ball to the Hammond 38 with short rushed yards before Jack Heierman was forced to punt.

Hammond moved the ball well on end sweeps and reverses using the speed of Ron Sims to evade the Riley ends.

A see-saw battle ensued until Riley drove to the Hammond 28. A loss and an incomplete pass stifled the threat and Hammond ran out the 43 seconds remaining on the clock.

Hammond scored with four minutes gone in the third period after a Riley punt to the Hammond 37. A personal foul against the visiting

Wildcats and a 32 yard pass put the ball on Riley's 19. A short pass to the right flat was grabbed by Bill Enochs run the remaining five yards.

Speaking of Sports . .

By TOM HOLMES

Hi-Times Sports Editor

Riley seems to be dedicated to the proposition that Forrest Miller can not make accurate predictions. Maybe a better name for Mr. Miller would be Mighty Casey of the Mudville Nine. Mr. Miller's first prediction that "a six and three record isn't going to win a championship" proved wrong. Then he wilfully suggested that Riley couldn't stay within three touchdowns of Hammond. Well sir, Riley did stay within three touchdowns. Now you have two strikes against you and a new sport is rapidly approaching for you to strike out on; just like Mighty Casey did. Do you care to comment on our basketball team?

It sure is nice to know that Central was backing our quest for the NIHSC title. Central is such a fine ball club; they even beat Goshen. But Central, what about your game with St. Joe: number seven in Indiana.

Many Riley fans enjoyed the effects of alcohol on many of the Hammond fans. It sure caused some interesting comments and reactions.

Finally, the Hi-Times extends a genuine vote of thanks to the South Bend Tribune, WSBT, and WNDU for their coverage all year.

RILEY	HAMMOND
10 First downs	11
191 Rushing yardage	119
34 Passing yardage	105
10 Passes attempted	11
2 Passes completed	10
0 Passes intercepted	1
4 Punts	3
26 Punting average	49
9 Fumbles lost	0
40 Yards penalized	42

The defense minded Wildcats showed all the form of the Eastern Champs as the Hammond team moved slowly to the Riley five. Heierman pushed Sims out of bounds on an end sweep to save a sure score that came anyway after a Riley pass was intercepted and returned to the Wildcats eight. Chuck Duncan scampered around the right end into the end zone for the final Hammond tally.

By now the Riley fans were dejected and in doubt about the outcome of the game. QB Tim MacDonald broke the opposition wide open as he hit the left side of the line and darted to the 20. Tim quickly flipped a lateral to HB John Walz who covered the remaining 20 and scored Riley's only TD. John Vogel kicked a perfect placement. Riley, determined not to let Hammond score again, put on the pressure and held them to short yards as the clock ran out.

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