

News At a Glance

HI-TIMES salesmen

who sold the most papers last week are:

Jeff Portman
Sue Ratkay
Marsha Rinehart
Carol Ritter
Kathy Hoag
Kathy Delano
John Downey
Sara Messersmith
Pam Taelman
Chris Hoyt

Riley

plays Clay tonight in the John Adams gym at 8:00.

No HI-TIMES

will be published November 29 because there will be no school on Thursday or Friday due to Thanksgiving vacation.

Contributors

to the first page of this week's issue are Sue Nemeth and Jacki Gruesbeck.

1963 'Father's Night' held by Riley PTA

FATHER'S NIGHT was held at the P.T.A. meeting Tuesday night. The purpose of the meeting was to get more fathers interested in P.T.A. and its projects. The meeting was held in the cafeteria and coffee was served.

Speaker for the evening was Robert "Bob" Jones, Director of Athletics of the South Bend Community School Corporation. He spoke on Future Athletic Philosophy. Before his appointment to his post as Athletic Director, "Bob" was the head football coach at Central High School.

P.T.A. MEMBERSHIPS are still available to all parents of Riley students for \$.50 each. Any interested parents are asked to attend one of the meetings and obtain their membership application blanks.

Riley Adult Booster Club to hold banquet

THE RILEY ADULT BOOSTER CLUB will present its annual Fall Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, December 2, in the Riley cafeteria. The program will include the presentation of the fall sports trophies: most valuable and most loyal players in football and cross country, and most valuable tennis player.

A special feature of the program will be a talk by Mr. Ara Parsegian, who is the football coach at the University of Northwestern. Master of ceremonies will be Don Crique, from the WSBT sports department.

TICKETS FOR THE BANQUET are \$2.00 for children and \$2.50 for adults. They may be obtained from Riley Adult Boosters.

Past activities of the club, which was formed in 1960, include distributing programs at football games, donating equipment for various sports, and holding smokers and raffles to raise money for all sports.

OFFICERS OF THIS YEAR'S CLUB are: president, Cliff Copeland; vice-president, Leon Mahoney; treasurer, Everett Kalwitz; secretary, Eugene White; directors: Moe Hoffman, John Walz, Bruce MacDonald, Al Sipotz, Paul Nelson; program chairmen: Moe Hoffman, Paul Nelson.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXVII, No. 9

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, November 22, 1963



ADMIRING ONE OF THE POSTERS for the junior class dance to be held tomorrow night are several of the juniors on the planning committees.

Orchestra, Band to present joint concert

THE RILEY ORCHESTRA AND BAND will combine their talents in a concert at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 26, in the Riley auditorium. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Harold Kottowski, and the band is under Mr. Lewis Habegger and Mr. Wendell Schmo.

A special feature of this year's concert will be a guest conductor for the orchestra, Miss Mary Critelli. Miss Critelli is student teaching under Mr. Kottowski. She is a student at Indiana University and is a violinist. She will conduct the full orchestra in "American Bolero" by Nacio Herb Brown.

OTHER ORCHESTRA NUMBERS will include: "Carnival of Melody" arranged by Robert Hawkins; "Waltzes from the Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss; "Warsaw Concerto" by Richard Addinsell; "Mississippi Suite" by Ferde

Grofe; and "Street Scene" by Alfred Hewman.

The band will present four numbers. They are "If Thou Be Near" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon," a Scottish folk song by Percy Grainger; "First Swedish Rhapsody" by Erik Ledizen; and "Brighton Beach" by William Latham. "Brighton Beach" will be conducted by Mr. Wendell Schmo, the assistant band director.

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED from orchestra or band members and are \$.50. Proceeds from the tickets sold by the band members will go into the band uniform fund, and those from tickets sold by orchestra members will go into the orchestra fund.

Orchestra officers are president, Steve Csik; vice-president, Karen McKinney; secretary-treasurer, Welby Pugin; senior representa-

tive, Sandy Horvath; junior representative, Jeff Portman; sophomore representative, Nancy Niblick; freshman representative, Ricky Lange; and librarians, Nancy Brown and Jane Traub. Band officers will be elected after tryouts and after the concert season gets further underway.

Experiences in D.C.E. are presented to juniors in assembly

THE PURPOSE of the assembly given for all juniors on Wednesday, November 13, was to explain the D.C.E. program at Riley. D.C.E., or Diversified Co-operative Education, is a program in which a student attends school for a half-day and works a half-day. Two high school credits are given for participation in this program if the work is satisfactory.

Mr. Glad, the city co-ordinator for D.C.E., explained that the D.C.E. program is open only to high school juniors and seniors who are sixteen years of age or older. In D.C.E. there is a wide variety of job fields and job choices. The student chooses a job and then attends an hour of class each day pertaining to his job. This class is like an orientation, and informs the student what will be expected of him while he is on the job.

MR. GLAD then introduced Mr. Calvert, the Riley co-ordinator of D.C.E. Mr. Calvert introduced three Riley students who are now participating in the D.C.E. program. They are Jerri Nickoley, Janice Podemski, and Jim Blier. Each of these students told about his or her job and what it involves.

Any student interested in D.C.E. should contact Mr. Calvert either before or after first hour in the cafeteria. If this is not possible, students should contact him by placing a note in his box in the main office. Mr. Calvert will then make arrangements to meet the student sometime in the near future.

'November Night' is theme for dance given by class of '65

"NOVEMBER NIGHT," the junior class dance, will be held tomorrow night in the Riley gym. The dance is open to all Riley classes. Tickets are \$.75 and may be purchased in the home rooms from juniors on the ticket committee. Music will be provided by the **Phantom Five**, a well known area band. The dance will be held from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Judy Keiser, Debbie Phillips and Diane Snyder are in charge of decorations; Kathy Huber, checking; Cathy Rogers, tickets; Kathy Sweitzer, refreshments; Carol Gordon, invitations; Terry Lein, clean-up, and Mike Frame, arrangements. Money made by the junior class on this dance will be used to help pay for the Junior Prom which will be held in May.

Four Riley debaters travel to Windy City for Tri-state tourney

THE ANNUAL TRI-STATE INVITATIONAL Debate Tournament is being held today and tomorrow in Chicago, Illinois at Navy Pier. This event is sponsored by the University of Illinois. The three states which participate in this event are Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Riley is entering two units in the contest. The first team, or unit, will be made up of Leonard Means and Jay Smith; the second unit will consist of Mike Lerman and Jim Fischer. Doug Brown is going along as timekeeper and Mr. Charles T. Goodman will coach the boys.

EACH TEAM WILL BE REQUIRED to be prepared to debate either side of the proposition, which is: "Resolved: that the federal government should provide complete medical care for all citizens at public expense." The boys will not know, until they arrive, which side of the proposition they are to debate.

Each team may have to debate the same side against several schools or a team may be required to change sides. Each debate between two units is known as a round, and to qualify for the championship round, a unit must win in five previous rounds. The debates will be held in the traditional style with two 8-minute constructive speeches and two 4-minute rebuttals per unit.

SINCE THE TOURNAMENT IS INVITATIONAL, only teams from schools which have been invited may attend. The teams invited are usually those which are rated high, as is Riley's team.

'Christmas Toys and Circus Joys' is theme for balloon parade downtown tomorrow

"CHRISTMAS TOYS AND CIRCUS JOYS" is the theme of the holiday season parade to be held in downtown South Bend beginning at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Several giant balloons of the type used in Thanksgiving Day parades in New York, Philadelphia, and Detroit will be shown. Some of the balloons will range up to 150 feet in length. The balloons will be guided by area boy scouts.

The parade is a part of the South Bend holiday promotional activities. Chairman of these activities is Melvin H. Baer. William R. Rasmussen was elected chairman of the parade. The parade is being given for the purpose of entertaining the children in the area.

HIGHLIGHTED IN THE PARADE will be Santa Claus, television personalities, clowns, top-flight marching bands, and several specialty units. The feature clown will be Pat Kelly, son of Emmett Kelly, as a tramp clown. Others to appear are members of the cast of "The Wizard of Oz": Dorothy, the Tin Man, the Lion, the Scarecrow, and the Wicked Witch. An

old-fashioned circus steam calliope will also be in the parade.

Riley band in parade

The bands to appear are those from Riley, directed by Lewis Habegger; Central, directed by A. J. Singleton; Adams, under the direction of Robert Ralston; Washington, directed by Richard Lovin; Clay, with John Norman as director; St. Joseph's, with Steve Gorman as drum major. Others are Greene, under Tom DeShone; North Liberty, directed by Milton Porter; and New Carlisle, under the direction of Kenneth Johns.

THE MAPLE CITY CADETS, a drum and bugle corps, will also appear. Other specialty groups are the Mishawaka City Twirlers and a girls' drill team from the famous New Carlisle Tigerettes.

The parade will follow a main route along Michigan Street, and is expected to provide a field day for amateur clowns of the area who would like to display their talents along the parade route. Those in charge of the parade hope that it will be a thrilling and long-remembered event for children of all ages.



ON THE AVENUE

By ALISON & ELLEN

Pat Barber lost her voice last week and the only remedy her doctor could give was: "Go home and fill your tub full of scalding hot water. Then fill every pot and pan you have in your house with hot water and put them in different places on the floor in your bedroom. When you wake up the next morning, your voice should be back." Pat did everything exactly as directed. And everyone in the neighborhood was reassured early the next morning when they heard her loudly shout, "I just tripped and fell in a pan of water."

O.T.A.

This week's toast:

Here's to the faculty,
Long may they live;
Even as long
As the lessons they give.

O.T.A.

Mr. Kodba is encouraging patriotism in all of his classes, but especially in 2nd hour. Last week, he persuaded them to stand up, face the door, put their hands over hearts, and sing the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner." Second hour can take the credit if this practice spreads to other classes.

O.T.A.

"Elephant jokes" (still with us?): Why did five elephants wear red sneakers and five wear blue sneakers? They played on different basketball teams.

How did the elephant get across the pond? He stepped on lily pads.

How do you make an elephant float? Use ice cream, an elephant, and root beer.

O.T.A.

What a pep assembly the season-ticket holders got last Friday! We don't know who re-wrote those

songs, but they had the whole auditorium shaking. Especially outstanding were those talented folk singers, **Trudie Medlock, Rosie Burks, and Laurie Yoder.** They "sang" a revised version of the Smothers Brothers "Jenny Brown," and titled it "Oh, Lenny R." Dressed like an act straight from Greenwich Village, the "Warbling 3" gave a startling performance which, coupled with **Doug Brown's** wisecracks, delighted the assembly. We were surprised to learn that the whole "cast" had had only one practice before they went on stage. If you don't like basketball, friends, at least buy a season ticket so you won't miss those assemblies!

O.T.A.

When **Carol Ritter** couldn't resist peeking at the lunch menu in the cafeteria during 3rd hour Civics, Mr. Davison made her stay in class after the bell rang. Carol had to eat a hasty lunch that day: cherry pie and a half-pint of milk. Hope no harm was done, Carol.

O.T.A.

When **Bruce Hummel** and **Wayne Thomas** placed a tack on a certain person's chair, they thought they were very funny—until that certain person wrought an unusual form of revenge upon them. Ask them what happened.

O.T.A.

Attention, please! **Gordon Medlock** has an unusual ability—he can answer his own questions. Any denials will be dealt with later.

O.T.A.

See you tomorrow at the Junior Class Dance, "November Night," and have a nice, **thankful** Thanksgiving.

Students all want Sadie Hawkins dance to be an annual affair

By PAT BARBER

One of the most talked-about events at Riley was the November 16 Sadie Hawkins Day dance. Several students relayed their opinions of the dance with enthusiastic hopes for making it an annual affair.

Juniors **Peggy Black** and **Cindy Rzeszewski** agreed that the Sadie Hawkins dance is an up and coming affair. Peggy stated, "I think it's tough. The kids will be interested in it because it's different," while Cindy added, "I think it should be an annual affair because we don't have enough dances and school activities."

Don't like clothes

Buddy Price and **Mike McCuddy** are in favor of having the dance without wearing dog-patch clothes. Buddy commented, "It's all right, the girls asking the boys and all, but I don't like dressing up like a fool." Mike agreed by saying, "It's a good idea except for the dog-patch clothes."

Senior **John Lobeck** looked into the matter from an entirely different point of view. John explained, "Once a girl marries a boy she has social security for the rest of her life, so I figure it's about time the girl paid for something."

Dance is good idea

Ken Dusek and **Dick Dreher** decided that since the girls must foot the bill, the dance is a good idea. Ken remarked, "I think if the girls have to pay for it, then it should become an annual affair." Dick mused, "I think it should be an annual event. The boys get treated for a change, so they are very happy to go to the dance."

Mindy Miller and **Randy Packard** have made a match-making affair out of the dance. Mindy replied, "I can't think of a better way to get a boy," while Randy declared, "It's one way to find out who likes you."

Sophomore **Tom Barkdull** summed it all up by saying, "I think it's a pretty darn good idea!"

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

The freshmen have now been at Riley for almost three months. You can assume the freshmen know Riley much better than they did the first few days they were here. They now know which rooms are where and what teachers are in what rooms, etc. We believe we are now a part of Riley. The part may be small, but the frosh are proud to be a part of Riley no matter how small that part may be.

—From a freshman

Editor,

A controversial subject has arisen in our band this past week—should girls be allowed to play in our pep band? There are many different opinions on this matter, but it seems as though the original pep band of last year, consisting of all boys, does not think that girls "fit in." Strangely enough, John Adams, Central, and Mishawaka schools have girl members, and we haven't noticed these girls' personal pride slipping because of their membership.

This is totally unfair. These days we are debating issues of racial discrimination, trying to eliminate any form, so that all people have equal rights and opportunities. Why, then, must we have discrimination because of sex?

New movie probes savagery of mankind

By CONNIE JULY

Man's inhumanity to man is again brought home in a powerful new motion picture, "Lord of the Flies." In this movie, two dozen English schoolboys from the upper crust of society are cast away on a desert island by themselves, without the guidance or comfort of an adult. The destruction it does to their background and training is frightening.

There are always elements within us for good and evil, and put in the right situation at the right time we might become saints or savages. These same elements are present in children, even more so.

We can see the result of savage elements around us: note Hitler, Stalin, Napoleon, Alexander the Great, etc. These men led the world down the road to inhumanity to fellow men. On the other hand, Jesus, Abraham Lincoln, Gandhi, suffered for their gentleness and understanding of the human spirit.

"Lord of the Flies" portrays both types with a gentle understanding leader who loses his appeal to the masses, and the cruel dictator who leads the mob yelling "Kill the beast, kill the beast!" The "beast" is a dead parachutist seen by the boys at the top of a mountain when they are in a maddened state of fear and frenzy; a beast who later becomes real—transferred to an

innocent child running late at night to tell his pals he knows the secret, and is brutally murdered in the darkness; a pig who is slaughtered for a mad religious rite; and, to the horror of the audience, the sensitive, kind leaders who can't accept the superstition and savagery of the jungle.

Needless to say, the emotional impact of this story on everyday lives is tremendous. In a world of investigations, hate campaigns, scandals, and slaughter of scape goats, tyrants, and saints, we begin to ask ourselves painful questions.

"Lord of the Flies" was first published in England in 1954 and won high praise and respectable sales. The American edition, following in 1955, proved disappointing; it was a novel which won converts among fanatics, and yet, it is now required reading in many high school and college courses in English literature.

The book was adapted for the screen by Peter Brook and filmed entirely on location in Puerto Rico and the neighboring island of Visques in the Caribbean.

This unusual cast of youngsters comes through with an art film we predict will be a historic document which every student interested in films with meaning and lasting significance, should see.

Mike Lester considers becoming a minister; He moved to South Bend from Panama

By PEGGY SOLOMON

Mike Lester, who lived in Panama and moved to South Bend when he was in the eighth grade, plans to go to college and take a liberal arts course. He would like very much to go to Wabash College in Wabash, Indiana. He is



freshmen and junior years he held the position of president of his class. In his sophomore year he was vice-president of his class. This year he is president of the Monogram Club. This shows Mike has a lot of leadership qualifications. Mike is also a member of the National Honor Society and was chairman for the clean-up committee for the N.H.S. dance held a few weeks back.

This fall Mike went out for football, but, because of his injuries, he was unable to participate. Mike is outstanding in other sports. He is a member of the swimming and the track teams. He has received a letter in both of these sports. In 1961, when Riley won the state championship for swimming, Mike, as a member of the medley relay, won a second place.

When asked what he felt his personal characteristics were, he replied, "I'm lazy." Then after some thought he added, "I have a very even temper."

In his spare time Mike enjoys listening to records. He likes folk music and rock 'n roll. If he has some free time, he enjoys working out at the YMCA. Mike enjoys a good game of tennis. He loves to go sailing. His family has a sailfish, which is a kind of boat.

Worked as Counselor

This summer Mike worked as a counselor at Camp Doggett in Petoskey, Michigan. He worked with children from 7 to 8 and found out that he could learn a lot from little kids. After spending part of his summer with these kids he has also thought about being a teacher or working with children in some other way.

Mike would like to pattern his life after the two great authors, Emerson and Thoreau. His reason for these choices is that he is in agreement with the views of these men about society.

Mike's advice to underclassmen is this: "Although you may not have any ambition right now, don't use this as an excuse for laziness. The purpose of your getting an education is to prepare yourself for the future. Work now with the idea that your goals and ambitions will soon come into view."

Revolutionary War patriots go modern?

What would the Revolutionary War have been like if people then had had some of today's modern conveniences? I wonder . . .

"WHOLE CARGO OF INSTANT TEA THROWN INTO BOSTON HARBOR," reads one headline.

Paul Revere makes his famous midnight ride in a new Corvette, and, soon after, fighting erupts at Concord. The British weren't allowed to cross because they were driving on the wrong side of the road.

The British take Bunker Hill wearing sunglasses. The Americans never see "the whites of their eyes" and not a shot was fired.

George crosses the Delaware in his PT boat and spends the winter in a third rate motel in Valley Forge.

In the spring he beats Cornwallis six to three and gains our independence from England.

The Democrats give Tom Jefferson a ticker tape parade through New York, and get him elected President.

The Hi-Times



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46614

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Education is a Right; use it as a Privilege

First prize in the American Education Week slogan contest was won by Leslie Hughes, junior, H.R. 220, with the slogan "Education is a right; use it as a privilege." The prize is a **Hoosier Poet**. "The road to success begins in the classroom" was the slogan

submitted by Shirley Torok, sophomore, H.R. 321, which won second prize, a subscription to the **Hi-Times**. Martha Mast, senior, H.R. 301, won third prize, a book from the library, with the slogan, "Education for interested and interesting citizens."

IBM machines process 8,000 report cards; Teachers still do traditional work

By GERALD GARNER

The research department of the South Bend Community School Corporation, under the direction of Mr. G. R. Weathers, now has in full operation an installation of IBM machines which perform a number of tasks. The department has just recently finished the printing of report cards for the nearly 8,000 students attending the four South Bend high schools. Under this new system, there is much work which must be done before the report cards can be printed.

It all starts with the teacher. Each subject teacher receives a special grade reporting IBM card for each of his students. The teacher must mark with a special electrographic pencil the proper space on the card for the student's

subject, grade and citizenship mark. The cards are then sent downtown where the work is completed.

When the cards arrive at the research department, they must first be punched, since IBM is based on a system of punched holes. This is done by a machine called a reproducer which is equipped with a special mark-sensing device that "reads" the pencil marks and translates them into punched holes. The cards are then sorted alphabetically by home rooms by another machine called a sorter through which the cards travel at a rate of 450 per minute.

Next the attendance cards are merged with the subject grade cards by a machine called a collator. Finally the cards are ready for printing.

The printer, which prints report cards at a rate of 600 per hour, makes four copies of the report card: the student copy, parent signature copy, office copy, and counselor copy. The finished report cards are then sent to the schools where they are distributed to the students.

The research department began experimentation with this new method of printing report cards at Central High School in 1959. The next year Washington High was included. Just last year the service was extended to Adams and Riley. The IBM machines now serve the four South Bend high schools and complete nearly 8,000 report cards in an average of five days.

Riley business dept. serves students well; Co-op program provides extra advantage

By CONNIE MESSERLY

Approximately 1000 students are taking business courses at Riley. Many electives are offered for non-business majors which "provide opportunities for college-bound students" explained Mr. Thomas Reidy, business department head. The many electives, and the flexibility of the department are just some of the reasons for the large enrollment.

Department is large

There are impressive aspects to Riley's business department which encourage students to sign up for one of the eight courses offered. The department is large, (there are eight teachers) and the courses are varied (typing, shorthand, business communications, office training, bookkeeping, introduction to business, notehand and business relations).

Has modern equipment

Besides having all the traditional equipment, Riley's business department has some of the most modern machines used in offices today, such as Dictaphones (which take the place of manual shorthand), adding, calculating and comptometer machines, and office duplicators. The most recently purchased are three I.B.M. Selectric typewriters. They are electric typewriters with a 'brain.' That is, the typist does not need to throw the carriage manually because the

Selectric typehead moves back and forth along the platen. Another convenient aspect of the Selectric is its ability not to jam. Two letters can be hit almost simultaneously, certainly a help for the faulty typists.

Seniors Work

South Bend School City has a co-operative program within each high school's business department. This program enables business major seniors to work part time as part of their school curriculum. Mr. Reidy, the city co-ordinator of the Co-op program, described the advantages of this program. "Ninety-five per cent of the students who participate in the Co-op program have a job when they graduate from high school because the employers want to keep the students after they have trained them." The students also have the advantage of getting on-the-job training, a salary, and a credit at the same time. As co-ordinator of the program, Mr. Reidy must secure employers who are willing to participate in the program.

In all the South Bend high schools students have the opportunity to take advantage of large, well equipped, well staffed business departments. The Co-op program is a special advantage which South Bend high school students have over students in many other cities.

Diane, Sue, Sandy, Marianne, Pam and Connie acquire poise from dancing

By MARCIA HASLETT

Dancing is one of America's most popular sports. At Riley we have numerous girls participating in all varieties of dance.

Sophomore **Diane Cochran** foresees a career in musical comedy and dance. Her love of performing began twelve years ago. Since then she has taken tap, toe ballet, acrobatics, modern jazz, Spanish, and character dancing. With her partner, a boy from St. Joe, she has taken part in recitals and numerous other dance programs both as a dancer and a singer. Last year she sang two selections for the freshman dance and, performed in *Firefly*, Riley's spring musical.

Diane especially enjoys Spanish or Flamenco dancing. In this dance she stresses motion and rhythmic fluency using castanets. Character dancing involves foreign - type dances such as the Irish jig, Russian dances, and old European favorites.

Diane ranks Ann-Margaret as her favorite female dancer and the soft shoe style of Fred Astaire as tops. She feels dancing demands "everything you've got" to become a truly successful dancer, as well as many years of devoted practice and hard work.

Sue Dunkle has danced in many local productions. Among them are: *High Button Shoes*, *Kismet*, Riley's *A Kiss for Cinderella*, and on two occasions she has danced in Chicago. Sue feels eight years of ballet have given her grace, poise, and a better appreciation of the arts. "Meeting new people

and gaining self-confidence also have proven important assets," Sue states.

Sue's career choice lies in the field of dance, either as a professional dancer or instructor.

Sandy Lloyd looks toward the field of dance instruction as a possible future. She believes that her four years of ballet, three of modern jazz, and one year each of tap and toe, provide her with more confidence and poise.

Marianne Kulik has taken part in *Firefly*, *A Kiss for Cinderella*, *Fantastiks*, and during the summer her dance group appeared on a local television show, *Opportunity Time*. She too, plans a career as a dance teacher.

Junior Pam Burrough has taken dancing for eleven years, including, ballet, tap, toe, modern jazz and ballroom. She has appeared in annual recitals, Christmas programs, and for numerous charity organizations.

Connie Riffel would like to study the field of entertainment at the Pasadena Playhouse, Pasadena, California. Connie thinks dancing has opened the door to opportunity for her. It has allowed her to become acquainted with people having the same interests, and aided her in developing grace and poise. Last year she played the lead role and danced the part of *Cinderella* in Riley's musical, took part in *Hansel and Gretel*, and danced with the Northern Indiana Regional Ballet Company.

She admires the team of Rudolf Nureyev and Royal Ballet prima ballerina, Margo Fonteyn.

Each of these girls has established a goal she hopes to attain in the field of dance. This goal can be reached only through determined efforts and a true love for her profession.

Juniors' reading list can benefit freshmen, sophs

Juniors received a reading list with sixty-one books on it. When they were told that many of these books should be read before entering college, many gasps were heard. To prevent this situation for the freshmen and sophomores some of these books are listed below:

Asch, Sholem, *East River*.
Benet, Stephen, *John Brown's Body*.
Buck, Pearl, *My Several Worlds*.
Buck, Pearl, *Peony*.
Chase, Mary Ellen, *Silas Crockett*.
Green, Gerald, *Last Angry Man*.
Guthrie, A.B., *The Way West*.
Hawthorne, Nathaniel, *The House of the Seven Gables*.
Heiser, Victor, *An American Doctor's Odyssey*.
Hersey, John, *A Bell for Adano*.
James, Henry, *The Ambassadors*.
Johnston, Mary, *To Have and To Hold*.
Kingsley, Sidney, *The Patriots*.
Lewis, Sinclair, *Arrowsmith*.
Lewis, Sinclair, *Babbitt*.
Lindberg, Anne Morrow, *Gift from the Sea*.
Masters, Edgar Lee, *Spoon River Anthology*.
Mitchell, Margaret, *Gone With the Wind*.
Rolv aag, Edward, *Peter Victoris*.
Steinbeck, John, *Grapes of Wrath*.
Steinbeck, John, *The Pearl*.
Steffens, Lincoln, *The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens*.
Tharp, Louise Hall, *The Peabody Sisters of Salem*.
Twain, Mark, *Life on the Mississippi*.
Walker, Mildred, *Winter Wheat*.
Washington, Booker T., *Up From Slavery*.
White, Stewart Edward, *The Blazed Trail*.
Wister, Owen, *The Virginian*.

Bridge-jumping is new sport

What's up at other high schools in the nation? Plenty! Here are some highlights of their activities.

"Aw, go jump in a lake!" And they did! In fact, many students from Parkview High in Springfield, Mo., have taken up a new hobby — **Bridgejumping**.

The formula? A bridge (at least 51 feet high) one or two brave souls, and a little gravity, equals "Splash" — bridgejumping.

Tiles for \$5.00

Gold-embossed tiles bearing the names of Alhambra High School graduates now adorn the walls of the student activity room in the cafeteria building.

The tiles four inches by six have the actual signatures of the alumni etched in gold and glazed for preservation.

Nearly 1,000 AHS graduates since 1898 have purchased the tiles for five dollars each.

"Do you know how many presidential candidates were not elected to office even though they received the majority of popular votes?" This and many other questions will be answered by three Evanston, Illinois students on the school's quiz show, "It's Academic."

Trash Can Painting

Trash can painting is the newest rage at El Rancho High in Pico River, California. It began back in 1960 to detour the efforts of vandals. It then became a class competitive event. The big secret

is what the cans will look like and who will win the contest.

Lincolnton in Tacoma, Washington, will receive a new type of report card. It will consist of a five-page pad. The first is to be given to the student listing only his quarter grades. The semester grades are recorded and the carbon reproduces it on the other three cards.

Two home economics students at Ganesha High (Ponoma, Calif.) were surprised recently to find a curled-up garter snake in their kitchen!

"It's what's inside that counts!" At least that is what locker interior decorators at Idaho Falls think. One is lacquered blue and covered with zany cards and touches of color. Locker 942 contains some (important?) documents on the pursuit of boys, life and liberty. Still another is a complete beauty shop.

French-Fry Machine in Cafe

A machine to make french fries is in operation in Kenmore High's cafeteria.

Several girls at Parkersburg, West Virginia High had to wear leaves in their hair for a psychology test. Imagine the wild comments they received!

That about sums up the news from around the country. This should give you a clearer picture of what is going on in neighboring high schools.

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By MIKE LERMAN

Congratulations are in order to several Wildcat footballers for their fine work on the grid-iron this season as many have received post season awards. Making the second string All-Conference squad of the South Bend Tribune were Quarterback Tim MacDonald, Halfback Jack Heiermann and Tackle Jim Avrett.

Another interesting note is the Central School All-Opponent team. On it from Riley were Tim MacDonald at defensive and offensive halfback; Jim Avrett at offensive tackle and Ole Galloway and Mike Szucs at defensive linebackers. Galloway and Szucs, in this reporter's opinion, were possibly the most under-rated ball players in the conference. Both played great ball, with Szucs serving double duty, coming off the bench cold, to throw his long bombs or engineer the team. Galloway also played much offense this year, spelling Paul Joseph at fullback for quite a bit of time.

C.T.

Defense proved to be the answer to last week's big game between the Bears and the Packers. The Bears, greatest defensive team in the league, stopped Green Bay's potent offensive tactics cold. And sure enough, it was the strong Chicago defense that was responsible for most of the scoring as well as the win, setting up a touchdown and field goal and scoring a touchdown on an interrupted pass.

C.T.

While the football race in the pro ranks continues to be neck and neck, there is also considerable confusion as to who will be the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl. With the result pending on the outcome of the Illinois-Michigan State game, you can see that the Big Ten tension will not really end until the last big week.

Hi-Times sports staff names its MVPs; Senior Jim Avrett is outstanding lineman

By TOM FALUDY

The Riley HI-TIMES is proud to announce Jim Avrett as its choice for outstanding lineman. Jim played in every game from the opening kickoff to the final gun. His talents were recognized all over the state. The Tri County News placed him on their first string ALL AREA TEAM for 1963. Riley's rival, Central High of South Bend showed her respect for Avrett by placing him first string in defense on the Central High All Opponent Team for 1963. The same 200-pound lineman also brought honor to Riley by being



on the ALL CONFERENCE SECOND TEAM FOR 1963.

One would think that Jim was born with a football in his hand the way he outsmarts and breaks up the developing plays of the opposition. His ability and pro-like form is the underlying reason behind our choice. It is ironic however, that Jim was anything but an athlete in grade school. He lacked the coordination and sure footedness which makes a football player. Nevertheless in his eighth year of school he went out for the football team. He was far from being good but he did have the determination. If there were more boys at Riley who had the courage to go out for sports and take advantage of our fine coaching staff, their potentials would be brought out, and Riley would be bringing

home a lot more state and conference championships.

Promoted to varsity

In his junior year Jim was used as an alternate guard, which was very good considering he started his freshman year as a guard on the last string of the freshman team. The 1963 football season brought a change in line up. Al Papp was switched to the guard position and Avrett took Papp's place as a lineman.

This is what Jim has to say about his most successful football season: "Riley's football team hasn't had the spirit that it has had these last two years. Riley has had two outstanding teams ranked 11th and 17th in the state, and everyone should be proud of this and can look forward to an even better team next year."

Jim is also very active in wrestling. Last year he wrestled at 180 pounds and ended up 2nd in the sectional, 3rd in the conference and 2nd in the holiday tourney. Jim feels; "Participation in minor sports is increasing steadily," he also advocates more student support, for minor sports are just as interesting as the major ones. Jim claims that wrestling and swimming are the fastest rising sports at Riley.

Coach Gartee describes Jim as "one of the most outstanding and consistent wrestlers at Riley. He has gotten to where he is by good hard work. I think he's got a future in college athletics in both football and wrestling."

Jim plans to go on to college and play football. He has no special preference of colleges as yet and will probably study law.

The last football game in Jim's high school career is over, the cheers of the student body are no longer heard and the old number 37 is hung up for good. There will be no more football practice in high school for him, the last bead of sweat has touched the ground, the last block has been thrown, the last blow has been absorbed and by now probably the last bruise has healed, but his high school football days will always hold a significant place in his memories.

"It was worth it"

When I asked him if it was worth it he said; "It has been a long and tough fight to get from last string freshman to first string varsity, and it is worth the effort for anyone who has the desire, determination and guts to go out for a sport even though he doesn't feel he has a chance."

Next week the outstanding back—Jack Heiermann.

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'Cats drop opener; Froebel wins 73-60

By TOM HOHMAN

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's varsity basketball squad lost its season opener, 73-60, to Gary Froebel last Friday night in the Adams gym.

Approximately 1,000 fans saw Riley sparkle in the early moments of the game and jump to a quick 6-point lead. Guards Joe Kramer, a senior, and Denny Riddle, a junior, accounted for three fast breaking lay ins to astonish the Blue Devils. The Wildcats clicked throughout the first quarter and led 25-17 at its end.

'Cats slack off

However, it was a different story in the next period. The 'Cats hit a sudden cold streak and Froebel settled down to take advantage of Riley's slump. Gary poured in 17 points and began to dominate play. Finally, Riley's senior guard-forward, Dale Wiand, and Kramer broke the spell adding the Wildcats 7 second-quarter points. Froebel led at the half 34-32.

Second-half action was much like that of the second period as Riley was never again able to retain its early game strength. Gary, not cooling off a bit, hastened the pace. The Wildcats never saw daylight again. At the three-quarter mark the scoreboard read 55-46 in favor of the Blue Devils. Froebel continued to roll through the last quarter of the game and slowly widened the margin. Towards the end of the contest Gary stretched its lead to 14 points which was their greatest of the game.

Kramer and Nelson are high

The starting five for Riley were responsible for 56 of the Wildcat's 60-point total. Leading the scoring was Joe Kramer and junior-center John Nelson, each with 13 points. Close behind were Dale Wiand and Denny Riddle with 12 each. Senior forward, Milt Pittman added 6 points and junior reserves Mike Szucs and Larry Benet collected 2 apiece to round-out the 'Cats scoring.

Riley faces Clay tonight at Adams. Clay's head coach, Jerry Miller, stated that the Colonials could be a darkhorse team in the city but are lacking height. He said, however, that speed and good outside shooting should make up for the height deficit.

Garlee's grapplers ready for Tolleston

By MIKE LERMAN

Coach Wally Gartee and his 1963-64 wrestling unit will begin to unveil their talents this Wednesday as they will entertain a reputable Gary Tolleston foe. It will be the opening match for Riley and Tolleston as these two perennial strong wrestling rivals lock heads at 4:00 p.m. in the Riley gym.

Beat Gary in '62

Last year was Riley's first meeting with Gary, and the 'Cats met with quite a bit of success; it was Riley knocking off Tolleston by a whopping 43-7 count. In doing so they became the first Gary opponent to cop a victory at Gary's home gym in the last five years. This year the scene has changed to Riley's home gym, and now the Wildcats are unbeaten at home in the last two years. So any way you choose to look at it, both teams should have their work cut out for them.

As of now, choosing a probable starting 12 for Riley would be very difficult. Coach Gartee has been running challenge matches (matches between the different Riley competitors) to determine who will wrestle varsity in this initial meet. Some of the wrestlers who figure to be in the thick of the competition for varsity berths include John Calloway, Jack Muller, Mark Nowak, Steve Katz, Sam Moskolis, Jim Moskolis, Morton Henry, and Dave Berger in the lighter weights. In the middle weights there are Ed Berebitsky, Laslo Nemeth, John Vogel, Ji mLilley, Scott King, Terry Andert while the heavier weights include Tim Cook, Mike Frame, Ken Sheetz, John Lopez, and Tom Flowers. These, however, are only a few of the boys in contention for wrestling, as every single one of the 150 who came out, theoretically, has a chance.

Varsity returnees named

Some of last year's varsity who where left over and who figure to have a strong footing on their weight category are Tim MacDonald, Tom Calloway, Dave Thorton, Ole Galloway and Jim Avrett.

Coach Gartee has been working the wrestlers every day after school concentrating on running to get the boys into shape and down to their respective weights. While with the mat work, Gartee has been concentrating on mostly take-downs, riding, and escapes.

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