

Briefs Of The "Times"

by Carole Land

WELCOME
back to Riley! Among us this year is Reinhard Siska, the exchange student from Lower Austria. Last year the Student Council and you raised \$650 to bring Reinhard over to America. When you see him in the halls stop and say "hi" and make him feel that Riley is his second home.

NOON LUNCHES
this year are only 35 cents. Milk is 3 cents. Stay in the cafeteria this year instead of going to the neighborhood establishments.

RAY WEBSTER
was re-elected as the Senior Class president. Bill Hawley was also re-elected as Vice President. Gloria Smith was elected Secretary. George Kanoff was elected Treasurer. Kay Anderson was re-elected as Social Chairman.

ATTENDANCE RECORD
this year is

Senior High	784
Junior High	849

Total 1,633

**CONGRATULATIONS
QUEEN GLORIA!**
Gloria Smith was this year's Football Queen for the Riley vs. Washington pep rally and game. On her court were Georgia Han, Pearl Cerpes, Sandy Lovisa, and Nancy Riggs. The entire school body voted. The Queen and her court were crowned by Riley's co-captains Mike Hoffman and Mike Bingaman.

MADAME SANS GENE
is the title for the Drama club production this fall. The tickets are now on sale, so get them now from any Glee club member or Drama club member. The date of the play is October 21, and 22. General admission is fifty cents and reserved seats are sixty-five cents. Get them now!

**INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS COUNCIL**
again is announcing seven outstanding lectures for only 50 cents. Get your tickets now from Mr. Max Barack or GAL FOUR—Riley
Mr. Wilber Campbell. Adult tickets are \$2.50.

ROTARY AND KIWANIS
representatives have been chosen for this first nine weeks. Jim Ketchen will be Riley's Rotary representative and Larry Pahl will be the representative for Kiwanis.

GO RILEY — BEAT ELKHART
Let's really get behind our team and help them win this game. Buy a program and support the Senior Class.

GEORGE FRIEND
was re-elected as president of the Junior Class. Also re-elected were Bob Ray for Vice President, Diane Fitch for Secretary, and Bonnie Fettle for treasurer. Alice Torok was elected Social Chairman.

ARNIE GOLDBERG
was elected president of the Sophomore class. Serving under him this year are John Odusch, Vice President; Sheryl Bowers, as Secretary; Dave Gunn as Treasurer; and Diane Thornton as Social Chairman.

COLLEGE
is important. If you are planning on going to college then you should be interested in the meetings Mr. Max Barack has planned. Representatives will speak at 10:30 to those students interested.
October 6 Kalamazoo College
October 11 Western College for Women
November 3 Ball State
November 17 Indiana University
December 1 Purdue
Contact Mr. Barack for further information.



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Outstanding Lectures Sponsored By Council

The South Bend-Mishawaka International Relations Council is again announcing seven outstanding lectures.

Alexander Wiley, a Republican senator, will begin the series on October 11. He will speak on "U.S.A. in This Little World."

On November 15, Thomas K. Finletter, former Secretary of the U. S. Air Force, will speak on "Defense of the Free World."

Henry Steele Commanger, Columbia University Professor, will speak on "Immigration in a Free Society", December 1.

Victor G. Reuther, C.I.O. Director of International Affairs, will speak January 10 on the "Free European Labor Movement."

February 14, will mark the day when Vera M. Dean, editor of foreign Policy Association Bulletin, will speak on "Has Russia Changed?"

The Ambassador to the United States, Mohammed Ali, from Pakistan, will speak on "Pakistan and the Free World" on March 20.

Last year, Ralph J. Bunche, assistant to Secretary of the United Nations, couldn't make the lecture. So this year, he will speak as an extra to you.

Buy your student tickets for all lectures from Mr. Max Barack, or Mr. Wilber Campbell, for only \$.50. The adult membership fee is \$2.50.

'Madame Sans Gene' Drama Club Choice

by Dee Anne Doub

"Madame Sans Gene" was chosen as this year's first Drama club production.

Tickets are now available from any member of the Drama Club or Glee Club. The dates of the production are set for October 20, and 21. Prices are fifty cents for general admission and sixty-five cents for reserved seats.

The play is about how a common laundress, and how she became a duchess.

The play reading committee consisting of Dick Holderman, Dee Anne Doub, Steve Barany, Roberta Terry, and Sue Lewis, chose this comedy.

Try outs have been held and rehearsals are now under way. The cast is: Madame Sans Gene—Roberta Terry
Sergeant Lifebeire—Steve Barany
Fouche—Bob Mahoney, Tom Harvey
Count de Neipperg—Ron Walling
Napolean—Norman Traeger, Dick Bohan

Queen Caroline—Dee Anne Doub
Princess Eliza—Alice Burlington
Julie—Natalie Cowan, Mardelle Molnar

Jennie—Sandie Crothers
Marie—Sue Lewis
M. Desperaux—Ed Riffle
Tulip—West Barnes
Savory—Dick Holderman
M. Savory—Mardelle Molnar
Madame De Bulow—Joan Postle
Vinegar—Bill Bloom

Members of the 5th hour Dramatics class are also taking part. Serving under the directorship of Mrs. James L. Casady is Sue Lewis. With her are Mardelle Molnar, and Peggy Boxwell.

Hard Work Pays Off For Old-Time Seniors

All through the four years of High School, the seniors of the 1954-55 class worked to gain their scholarships.

The following are the scholarships achieved by the class of 1955:

Jo Ann Balough—Kalamazoo
Tom Binting—Notre — St. Joe
Alumni
Sandra Collier—State Music —
Indiana
Ronald Dunlap—State and Alumni —
Purdue

Riley Officially Welcomes Siska



John E. Byers, principal of Riley, welcomes foreign exchange student Reinhard Siska as L. T. Pate, head counselor,

and H. H. Ogden, assistant principal, looks on approvingly.

—Photo by Mr. George Koch.

Students Dent Curtain, Spread Propaganda; Bring Austrian Reinhard Siska To America

Riley High School students have put a dent in the Iron Curtain, they did this by sponsoring a foreign student through the American Field Service, last semester. They donated their nickels, dimes, and quarters to bring Reinhard Siska over from lower Austria.

Reinhard has lived up to what everybody thought he might be. He is tall, dark haired, friendly boy with a German accent. The students of his class after he was introduced in the class assembly have taken him to their hearts and placed him with all their other friends. Riley senior Siska is really getting the feel of the "Life of Riley" by being in so many different activities such as Early Morning Glee Club, Orchestra, Latin Club, German Club, and Kiwanis. He says, "I like to see the football played and I like to see Riley winning!"

The exchange student lived in a boys' home while his mother worked 10 miles away. He studied very hard in school from 7:30 in the morning until 1:00 in the afternoon. He took 12 subjects. His native tongue is German but speaks very good English. Reinhard finds Riley bigger than his school back in Austria and the American life very much different and quite a bit faster. Before he arrived in America he had never eaten popcorn or a sandwich.

Many tests were taken, 26 to be exact, before Reinhard knew that he had been chosen. He brought a ship over to Quebec and from there he took a train to New York City where he spent a few days, seeing the sights and then by bus he arrived to his new home, South Bend, and met his new family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Hruska on Miami Road.

Carolee Liechty—Manchester
Loreen McGinn—Special Merit —
Indiana
Ted Noelk—General Motors—Indiana
Jonathon Powers—Merit — Indiana
Bert Pustay—Bryan — Scout
Michael Roberts—Union Carbide —
Albion College
Carolyn Sarka—Chase Music —
Hillsdale
Ruth Sriver—State — Ball State
Gilbert Stein—State and Alumni —
Purdue
Nancy Tirrell—Indiana, Kalamazoo
Norma Vought—Manchester

Scholars Presented Awards In Assembly

At the recent Awards Assemblies, the certificates of merits were given to Kathleen Behrenbruch, Randy Brooks, Linda Chapman, Charlotte Downey, Peggy Dueringer, Joyce Kopecki, Connie Richards, Allan Singleton, James Stebbins, Janice Weiss, Eugene Williams, in Assembly I.

The Junior Bronze Pins were given to Nancy Ranschoert, Beverly Rupel, Mona Shellhouse, Karen Thomas, Eugene Williams, Randy Brooks, Carol Gilman, Edith Louise Coles, Allan Singleton, Janice Weiss, Marjorie Parks, Peggy Dueringer, Pat Fisher.

In Assembly II, the certificates of merits were given to Shirley Gargis, Sara Anson, Charlene Sarka, Millie Yazich, Judy Edwards, David Swihart, Diane Thornton, Florence Burroughs, Nancy Oare, Kathy Ramey, Merle Boyer, Josephine Hillring, Susan Clark, Bill Barnes, Arnold Goldberg, Mike Shapiro, Jerry Lerman, Diane Walters, Howard Zusman, Jean Hopkins, Martha Roose, Joanne Hess, Charles Kachel, Edward Sclamberg, Ted Lean, Nancy Priddy, Graydon Reinoehl, Lynda Rubbens, and Douglas Schwepler.

The Junior Bronze Pins were given to Judy Edwards, Judith Horvath, Phyllis Hurst, Sharyl Barnes, Sharol Bowers, Sharon Shearer, David Klopfenstein, James Fishoff, Howard Zusman, Diane Walters, Jean Hopkins, Martha Roose, Donna Schraeder, Lynne Warren, John Horvath, Ronald Hilde, Mollie Nash, Pat Nagy, Jeff Newman, Gene Decker, Sara Anson, Charlene Sarka, Millie Yazich, Susan Bon Durant, Sue Sargent, June Mangus, Jerry Lerman, Michael Shapiro, Joanne Hess, Charles Kacher, and Wayne Marvel.

The gold pins were given to Shirley Gargis, Florence Burroughs, David Swihart, Nancy Oare, and Kathy Ramey.



Riley Has Grown To Prosperity, Leaving Fame for Posterity!

by Principal John E. Beyers

I consider it an honor and a privilege to return to my Alma Mater as its principal. In the past twenty-two years many changes have taken place in the school. It has grown in size and in maturity. From the beginning Riley High School has taken its place in the community and by the products of our fine educational system have gained the respect of the entire community. We are proud of our school and we are proud of our community! Graduates of Riley have returned from the war and from college to settle in this area so their children might have the educational advantages they had at Riley. We have many Riley Alumni with children in our school.

Many of the same faculty members that have guided the educational future of our youth since the birth of Riley are still pillars of strength in our educational system. We are proud of the service they have given to Riley. Our lives have been made happier and more secure for having known them and had the opportunity of their guidance and leadership.

We have grown athletically from a three-sport program in the 1930's to an 8-sport program in 1955. We have increased the number participating in sports and we have increased the opportunities for participation. We strive to develop leadership and the ability to meet competition by our sports program. We have grown in school spirit and the extent to which we behave made us grow into better citizens. We all advertise our school with every action we make; may we so live to bring credit and honor to our school and keep it in a position of respect in our community.

In a short time, the students and faculty have made me feel at home once again at Riley. I consider it a wonderful opportunity to be with you and it is my hope that we can continue to work together for many years. Together we can succeed in our quest for a better life through taking advantage of our educational facilities.

SYLLABLEGRAM ANSWERS

Solution: "He who hesitates is lost"

- 1. Ha-Ha
- 2. Ex-it
- 3. Wob-ble
- 4. Harsh-ness
- 5. O-ka-pi
- 6. Ham-burg-ers
- 7. Ex-cel
- 8. Sa-ler-no
- 9. Im-i-tates
- 10. Tour-ist

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Memories Tell of Gains During Summer Months!

by Francie Morris

Though summer days are over and almost forgotten by now, a poll of study hall 210 finds summer accomplishments are still lurking in the back of our memories.

Ralph Jordan says he ate pork and beans and got skinnier. (Guys are even at it gals... weight-watchin' we mean).

Hoosier Poet work, travelling and visiting did a lot to keep Jeanne McCracken busy during the summer months.

Barbara Lenczowski, an 11B from 314 got a liberal education in homemaking. Seems Barb took care of the house while Mrs. L. worked.

Even though Ed Payton worked and made money this summer, he didn't feel he had accomplished anything. Why? Quoting Ed: "It didn't do any good. I spent it all?"

Working was the big accomplishment of Myrna McBride, Bonnie Kraft, and Bill Harris. They made money but they also "accomplished" to get in a little loafing time before returning to the "institution"! (Educational institution, that it!)

Dave Kramer played tennis all summer and accomplished a lot by doing that. Dave (and the whole tennis team) have not lost a match yet. (Nice going, guys!)

"I accomplished a great deal of swimming," says Sue Blackburn. (If that's the way to keep slim 'n trim, then water, water, lead me to it!!!)

Louie Yazich worked hard enough to buy himself a car. If that's not an accomplishment, what is?!

When asked what he accomplished this summer Buzz Wintode said, "Me? Hah-hah-hah!!" Whatever it was it must have been fun.

"Harv" Ulrich accomplished a great deal this summer. "I did more of nothing than I've ever done in all my life," says "Harv." Besides that he ate, slept, and watched "his" Cubs on TV.

"I accomplished a good tan," replied Kay Anderson, and then in a low whisper added "thought it sorta' faded out!"

George Kanoff was one of the many guys who worked this summer and made lots of money. George's only trouble was he spent more than he made!

All the energy Don Katona could accomplish was used to get him over to a certain "Sue's" house. I guess that was enough for Don —

and that's about enough from me. Bye now!!



School Life — As Seen By "Poet V. Moore"!

by Vicki Moore

Hi gang, Well now that school is back in session, I suppose you are all getting back into the swing of things again with football games and studies, well here's the way I see it.

School is not for only fun, for work is needed too, To make the grades you're after, and make your parents proud of you.

To be a radiator cowboy, might be lots of fun but when graduation rolls around, you'll need those credits fairly won.

Don't waste your time in study halls, do your assignments there, then for fun outside of school, you'll have more time to spare.

You'll see your name on the Honor Roll, and feel you've really done, the work that you're supposed to, instead of only having fun.

That doesn't mean that you are to become a "Study Wart", there still is lots of time for play, or be in any sport.

Just make it 50-50, and you're sure to come out right, with work and fun both done and had, most every single night.

The teachers here are helpful too, so if you're a mite behind, just go to them and ask for help, I'm sure that they won't mind.

Good Luck to all you Rileyites, here's wishing you the most, let's see you make those A's and B's, so you can really boast.



Hi, Rileyites!
Here we are again, starting a new year "On The Avenue."

O.T.A.

Juniors and Seniors are getting started right away on the business angle of their classes.

Juniors elected as their President, George Friend; Vice President, Bob Ray; Secretary, Diane Fitch; Treasurer, Bonnie Fettle; and Social Chairman, Alice Torok.

Seniors elected President, Ray Webster; Vice President, Bill Hawley; Secretary, Gloria Smith; Treasurer, George Kanoff; and Social Chairman, Kay Anderson. Congratulations Class Officers!

O.T.A.

Professor: "Is this theme original?"
Student: "Yes, sir, but you may find some of the words in the dictionary!"

O.T.A.

We have some new couples walking with their dates "On The Avenue." These are:

Carole Land and Rocky Rogers
Sylvia Wiggans and Harold Vargo
Nancy Riggs and Mike Bingaman
Pat Eldridge and Louie Anderson
Vicki Darrow and Don Braniff
Ray Webster and Diane Thornton
John McIntyre and 'Rill Samuels
Doug Burns and Marilyn Petill
Francie Morris and Bob Ray
Janet Robinson and Bob Cherpas
Joan Fitterling and John Odusch
Norma Zimmer and Roger Beehler
(Bremen)

Ronnette Scheiman and "Harv" Ulrich
Pat Hopkins and Jim Jennings
(Mishawaka Alumni)

Jeanne McCracken and Denny Everett



O.T.A.

Sporting diamonds are:
Glenisse von Baden, Barbara Baird, Barbara Gibson, Roberta Terry, Judy Kinyon, Renata Beghtel, Mary Alice Mikel, Mary Ann Chick, Judy Roberts, and Carolyn Davis.

(P.S. Delos Foster and Fred Bockover have made diamond presents to their favorite gals).

O.T.A.

"Mama, may I go out and play?"
"What? With those holes in your stockings?"

"No, with the kids across the street!"
(Editors' note: ????)

O.T.A.

Come on, all you "Willy-ites", let's really hear your support at the Riley vs. Elkhart game tomorrow night and October 25.

A note of interest is that David Fritz has developed from a B-Teamer to one of the best cross country men in the conference in one year. Last year, at this time, Ken Jackson, Jim Smith, Bill Thrasher, and Louis Cass were beating Fritz. This year, none of them can come close.



THE SCHEDULE

October 11—New Carlisle (T)
October 13—Adams; Elkhart (T)
October 18—City Meet (Erskine)
October 21—Conference (LaPorte)
October 25—Sectional (Erskine)
October 29—Culver (H)
November 5—State (Indianapolis)
pull our team to victory!!!

O.T.A.

Bye now — If you want anything "On The Avenue", be sure to see us.
—Mickey and Lory.

Active Members Swing Clubs Into High Gear

German Club

A Chicago trip was planned at the first meeting of the German Club September 21 at Paul White's home. There were 16 members there including Reinhard Siska, a senior exchange student from Austria. Mrs. Helen Brokaw is the club sponsor and Paul White is president. Marvin Anderson is vice president, Janet Darrow, secretary, Larry Zeiger, treasurer, and Lyn Ourser, social chairman. Get acquainted games were played at this meeting. A bake sale was planned to pay expenses for a Chicago trip on October 22. The German club members are looking forward to an informative, interesting, and fun-filled year. All eligible are invited to join.

Library

The Riley library is ready again to serve the students for another year. All summer mail has been checked and new books are appearing on the shelves. Orientation lessons have been given to all new students. This year they have a new assistant librarian. She is Mrs. Roger B. Leatherman, a former librarian in the Senior High School, Amarillo, Texas. She graduated from the University of Illinois and has lived in South Bend 10 years. Mrs. Leatherman has 3 children. Several new librarians have been added to the staff this year. Linda Sweitzer, Linda Ray, Sandra Eberly, Joan Lindale, Margery Bernstihl, and Donna Jean Mast are some of the new ones. Others include Lois Drawert, Patricia Pollack, Mardell Ivanlkovics, Evelyn Auer, and Janet Herrick. Kathy Krider, Trudy Kajzer, and Elaine Kurch are working in the library for the first time also.

Junior Board of T.B. League

Jr. T.B. Board members have started their year with a project of selling health cross pins at Notre Dame's first two games. For the first game 79 girls from 8 schools collected the second highest total for one game in Junior Board history — \$917.73!! The winning team of girls was from St. Joseph. On October 12 the group will go to Healthwin hospital for a tour and a talk by one of the doctors. The group will meet their Pen Pals who they will write to and send holiday cards to try and make their lives more interesting. The purpose of this organization is to promote good health and to stimulate interest in the work of the Tuberculosis League in the high schools of the county.

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SYLLABLEGRAM

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BY LAWRENCE J. STEINBUGLER

(Solution: A Well-known Proverb)

Using the 24 syllables listed below, construct ten words as solutions to the listed definitions. The number in parentheses after each definition is the number of syllables in the solution. The first and last letters of the solutions, read from top to bottom in numerical order, will form a well-known proverb. Heavy bars in last two columns indicate endings of words. See instructions at left for complete details.

Definitions	Solutions	First Letter	Last Letter
1. Sound of laughter (2)			
2. Doorway (2)	EX-IT	E	T
3. Sway (2)	WOB-BLE	W	E
4. Undue Severity (2)			
5. Relative of the giraffe (3)	O-KA-PI	O	I
6. "Diner's" Special (3)			
7. Surpass			
8. Italian City (3)	SA-LER-NO	S	O
9. Copies (3)			
10. Traveler for Pleasure (2)			

SYLLABLES: (Cross these out as you use them up): BLE—BURG—CEL—ERS—EX—EX—HA—HA—HAM—L—IM—IST—IT—KA—LER—NESS—NO—O—PI—SA—TATES—TOUR—WOB

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Do you like puzzles? The Hi-Times staff, particularly the Third Page Editors will appreciate your reaction to this puzzle. We will have the opportunity to obtain additional puzzles if you, our dear readers, find them interesting. Tell any of the Hi-Times editors or Miss Wyrick if you would like to have these puzzles continued.

Editors Note: (This is not a \$1,000 Puzzle nor a \$64,000 Puzzle — more just for fun only).

Seventh Graders Take On Responsibility Experience

The start of a new year means new classes of 7B's and electing home room officers. Mrs. Mildred Kopp has a new group of seventh graders. Ann Olinger is president of their room. Judy Lemke is vice president and Dixie Mohr, treasurer. Mila Peterson serves as secretary. Judy Postle as social chairman and Elaine Myers represents them at student council.

In Miss Gertrude Fortin's 7B room Judy Bullinger is president. Gail Berebitsky is vice president and Annette Baker is secretary. The financial problems keep Linda Dawson busy while Mildred Delich handles social activities.

The 7A's have organized also. Mr. Gregory Parker's room has elected Connie Richards as president and Jean Le Jeune as vice president. Judy Beyer will represent the group at student council meetings and Mike Petkovich is social chairman. In Mrs. Cassidy's 7A room Douglas Bohs serves as president. Secretarial duties are handled by Rodney Black while John Chandler handles the treasury. Social chairman is Sharon Berta and the student council representative is George Goundy. In Miss Martha Frueh's 7A home room the president is Phyllis Mikel and the vice president is Bob Rickel. Secretary-treasurer for their group is Sharon Schrader. Social chairman is Paul Frost.

In Miss Edith Snoke's 7B home room their president is Gary Marvel and vice president is Gretchen Dose. Serving as secretary is Kathy Krider. Colleen Riley is social chairman and Bruce BonDurant is student council representative.

TEST YOUR WITS WITH NEW PUZZLE

Answers on page 2

The Hi-Times will appreciate reader reaction to a new type of word puzzle, printed in the adjoining column. SYLLABLEGRAMS are constructed by Lawrence J. Steinbugler, New York City, and distributed by the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis.

In solving a SYLLABLEGRAM, the first step is to read over the syllables printed at the bottom of the puzzle. Then, go through the definitions and write in the answer that come readily to mind. As the answers are supplied, it is important to encircle or cross out each syllable below, to show elimination. As the solution progresses, the possibility of recognizing words in the proverb is increased.

It is important to work back and forth between syllables and the quotation, using every possible clue.

Figures in parentheses after definitions show the number of syllables to be used, and each syllable listed below may be used only once. The first and last letters of each definition when read from top to bottom, will form a well-known proverb.

To get you off to a good start, four solutions, and their first and last letters, have been supplied. From there, you're on your own, but if you must peek, the answers will be found on another page.

In the next issue, however, the SYLLABLEGRAM may be harder to solve!

Riley Welcomes Students From Different Sections

by Karen Reid

This year Riley has many new students from different states. There are 13 states represented. Some of them are, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois, New York, Arizona, and many more. Let's meet a few of them now.

Coming to us from Lebanon, Pennsylvania is Maria Vuckovich, a senior who is in home room 303. She attended Lebanon High School there and it was very much like Riley but is smaller and they don't dress up for football games. Her father is a Priest and has his church here. She says she likes Riley very much.

From South Shore, Kentucky we get Bill Marcum. Bill is a sophomore and he also says his school was like Riley but it only had 450 students. He really likes Riley and says the kids are friendly, especially the girls! Bill is planning on going out for basketball and baseball. His favorite subjects are English and History because he finds them easy and gets good grades in them.

John South, a junior, comes from Feitchans High School in Springfield, Illinois. He says his school was pretty much like ours except they wear more levis and white shirts. He's getting to like Riley more each day as he is getting acquainted.

Sandra Pierce, another Junior, is from Los Angeles, California and attended University High School. She too likes Riley very much and is glad to be here. Here favorite subjects are Shorthand and Typing.

From Indiana, Pennsylvania comes freshman Bill Kridler. He likes Riley very much because it reminds him of the school he came from. Bill is going out for baseball this spring. At his school, Indiana High School, they wear more pink clothing.

We'll be meeting more new students later.

J. TRETHERWEY
"JOE THE JEWELER"

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'Cats Drop Non-Loop Clash To Mishawaka

by Jack Tully

Mishawaka's Maroons led by Art Hughes and Gene Witkowski dropped the Riley Wildcats 13-0 before an estimated 6,000 customers at School Field Stadium last Friday.

The loss set the Wildcats' record at one win and three losses. Mishawaka now has a record of three wins and one tie. The contest was not a loop game, so the Wildcat conference record stands still at one and one.

Midway in the first quarter, Mishawaka began a march for its first touchdown from its own 27. Hughes and Witkowski took turns at sprinting down the field, piling up five first downs, before Witkowski drove six yards to the one yard line. Hughes then plunged over for the touchdown. The extra point try was wide and the Maroons led, 6-0.

Riley showed signs of coming to life after the kickoff. Jim Ulrich faked a pass and ran from his own 32 to the 35 of Mishawaka. However, the play was called back because of a fifteen yard holding penalty against the Wildcats. Two plays later, Ulrich punted.

On the very next play, Witkowski passed to end Dick Cooper for 60 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was good and the Maroons led 13-0.

Riley came back strongly after the kickoff, getting in position with a 39 yard pass play from Ulrich to Miller, which reached Mishawaka's 35 yard line. Bill Hawley then zipped off 5 yards, but a fumble erased the scoring chance.

Coach Spike Kelly's Wildcats threatened again in the third quarter, beginning a march on their own 34 after Bill Tatay recovered a fumble. With the help of two 15 yard penalties against the Cavemen, Riley reached the 24 yard line. Ulrich hit Jordan with a 13 yard pass and later flipped a 7 yard heave to Tony Sisti to the Maroon's 4.

Ulrich was spilled for a 7 yard loss but got 3 back on the next play when he passed to Stroup. On the second play of the fourth quarter, Riley almost scored when Ulrich passed toward end, Kloral Grossnickle in the end zone, but the ball was knocked down. That halted the Cats attack and the rest of the game was played at a standstill.

Riley's Distance Runners



Pictured above are members of Coach Bob Smith's Cross Country Team. From left to right are: Jim Smith, Rodger McKee, Jim Manuszak, Larry Pahl, Ken

Jackson, Louie Cass, Dave Fritz, Paul Pozil, Dave Carpenter, and Richard Lewis.

Photo by John Willis

Kellymen Host Blazers In Conference Contest

by George Horvath

Can a Wildcat stop a Blue Streak? This is the question that Coach "Spike" Kelly and his charges will try to answer this evening when they meet the Elkhart Blue Blazers on School Field at 8:00 o'clock in a conference contest.

So far this season, the Blazers have gone without a victory. They tied Huntington in their season opener and dropped the following contests to North Side, Mishawaka, Washington, and LaPorte.

The Slicers pounded Elkhart last Friday in a 32-6 rout. Both teams gained about the same yardage in the air but LaPorte racked up 271 yards on the ground to the Blazers' 73.

Elkhart's forward wall is rather inexperienced, but the left halfback, Robinson, and the fullback, Douberteen, were regulars last year. Their sophomore quarterback, Ray Adams, has proved to be a very capable passer.

Coach John Janzarnik, the Elkhart mentor, uses a variety of formations from which his boys run. The straight T, the single wing, and some spread formations are included.

The Wildcats, hurt by a stinging loss to Mishawaka, will be going all out to gain their second success of the campaign. The Cats' injured co-captain, Mike Bingaman, probably will see no action, although he is improving rapidly. John Miller, injured slightly in last week's encounter, is completely recovered and ready to go.

Cavemen, Red Devils Post First Victory Of '55 Season Over Wildcat Harriers

by Louie Cass

Mishawaka and Michigan City did what four straight opponents, (one of them Mishawaka), had failed to do, and dealt Riley's Cross Country team a double blow last Friday night. Mishawaka beat the Smithmen 26-31, and Michigan City won 24-33. David Fritz finished second to be Riley's first man and Dick Lewis, Paul Pozil, and Larry Pahl, were ninth through seventh.

Riley's B-Team won 18-43 with Dave Carpenter first and Pete Holmgren second.

Netmen Add LaPorte, Adams to Shutout List

by Dave Lenman

The Riley High Tennis Team continued along an exclusive trail last week by downing LaPorte decisively on September 28, 5 to 0. Then a week ago today "fanning" Adams 5 to 0 in the onward swing of the Riley racquet boys.

At the time the two victories put the surprising Riley team into a tie for the conference lead with also undefeated Goshen. The two teams were scheduled to meet at the Studebaker courts yesterday. Coach Gene Ring stated that a victory there would virtually insure a conference championship.

The tremendous success thus far can be attributed to the big improvement of the four players who represent Riley. They are: Forrest Milborn, Bill Maxwell, Dave Kramer, and Dan Barnes. They have acquired the finesse to make a so-so team into the exceptional one they are now, through much practice this past summer.

Frosh Bow Before First Three Opponents

by Dave Lerman

The freshmen contingent of the Riley High football squad has extended a two year losing streak by dropping the first three games of its nine game schedule.

The '55 edition of Coach Ernie Kovatch's colleagues showed a good passing attack but a weak line in the curtain raiser with LaPorte. The September 15 clash here found LaPorte putting together a 60 yard drive and an intercepted pass returned 38 yards for their 14 point margin of victory.

One week later the Cats displayed much determination and spirit at Mishawaka's Tupper Field but repeatedly threw away good chances to score. Mishawaka took advantage of a fumble deep in Riley territory and turned it into the winning touchdown, blanking Riley 6-0.

Last Friday at Riley the Frosh again took it on the chin from the Adams Eagles, 26-0. Having distinct advantage in size, Adams had little trouble moving from their efficient split-T attack.

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B-Squad Whips Niles; Drops Other Battles

by Tom Dunn

Steve Horvath's Riley B squad lost a 39-6 decision to LaPorte on Monday, September 12. They came back to whip Niles 18-0 the following Saturday; then were beaten by Mishawaka 31-6 on Monday, September 26.

Boys who have seen considerable action for Coach Horvath's squad are: Dave Gunn and Loren Cutner, ends; Jim Hertzog and Pat Wagner, tackles; Joe Budney and Carroll Forrester, guards; Bob Perkins, center; and a backfield composed of John Woods, quarterback; Bob Simmons and Wayne Clark at the halfbacks; and Jim Bintinger, fullback.

Simmon and Clark are standouts in the backfield and Coach Horvath says even though the team has not looked impressive, they are continuing to improve.

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