

Mrs. Blankenship's English Classes

— Please note that we warn you that those "hanging incomplete fragments" still must not hang! What looked to be the "hanging idea" quoting your English teacher, dear English student readers, was a Hi-Times reporter's error, or a typist's error, or a linotypist's error, or that Russian Sputnik's error but not your English teacher's error. The rule still is: Incomplete fragmentary ideas must not hang, or down in the "F" class you go. The collective Hi-Times heads are "hanging" in shame to have made this error.

Band Officers

Election of officers of the Riley Band was held last week. The officers for this year are: Mike Mercer, president; Graydon Reinhoehl, vice-president; Barbara Morey, secretary-treasurer; and Joyce Antonelli and Janice Rickel, social co-chairmen. Also appointed to serve the band for the year were Martha Lou Roose and Michael Shapiro, librarians, and Sarah Yoder, publicity.

The Hi-Times

will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving vacation. Our next issue will be December 6. The members of the Hi-Times Staff, the reporters, and salesmen take this opportunity to wish all of you a happy and relaxing Thanksgiving.

Pass The Hat

is still in progress and will continue next week for three days. Bring as much money as you can to help the Student Council top their goal.

Ten Top Salesmen

for Friday, November 15, 1957 — 1. Ann Lowery. 2. Ron Kronewitter. 3. Sue Goffeney. 4. Yvonne Nevelle. 5. Paul Fischbacher. 6. Dianna Singleton. 7. Frances Polis. 8. Bernie Kerchaert. 9. Maureen Gilbert. 10. Nancy Evans.

Truman Reinhoehl

a sophomore at Manchester College, North Manchester, was recently elected vice-president of the college A Capella Choir, to serve during the present school year. Truman is a pre-medical student at the college.

College Years Worth a Lot

according to Rudolf Neuburger, President of the Tuition Plan, who says that college is worth about \$100,000 more than a high school education, about \$150,000 more than just grade school training.

Newburger, whose company provides installment plan financing for education costs, said studies show the average elementary school graduate earns \$116,000 in his working life; a high school graduate, \$165,000; a college graduate, \$268,000.

10th GRADE HEADS 9 WEEKS' HONOR ROLL

Goodwill Industries, City Schools Cooperate In 1957 Clothing Drive

Again this year, as in past years, a giant clothing drive will go through all South Bend and Mishawaka schools. All clothes collected by the schools will be turned over to Goodwill Industries, a non-profit agency devoted to the rehabilitation, training, and employment of physically handicapped persons.

The goal is to round up every piece of discarded clothing—suits, coats, dresses, shirts, shoes. As long as it can be repaired in Goodwill's workshop, it should be brought. This clothing is turned into wages and jobs for a staff of handicapped employees, who are prevented from earning a living in private industry.

Goodwill sacks were given to students Tuesday. They were taken home and are to be brought back next Monday. One year the clothing went to Korea, last year, it was sent to Hungary, and this year with the approval of the Board of Education, all clothing will be given to South Bend Goodwill.

In this way, two purposes will be accomplished. First, local citizens will be employed to rehabilitate the clothing, and second, local resident will benefit by being able to secure warm, serviceable apparel at a minimum cost.

Last year the Goodwill industries here provided employment for 118 physically handicapped persons. So far this year, 110 individuals have been employed.

Student Council Aims Toward Surplus;

Still going strong, after two weeks' existence, the Student Council drive for six hundred and fifty dollars to bring another exchange student to Riley will continue until Wednesday of next week. Last Thursday, as part of their campaign, the Student Council staged a band wagon parade through all three halls which used the pep band and members of the Student Council carrying picket signs.

As of last Friday, the Student Council had collected 396 dollars toward their goal. The quota for each home room is eleven dollars. By last Friday, four home rooms had reached their goal. They are: 106 with 13 dollars, 208 — \$11.75, 117 — \$11.50, and 110 — \$11.28. The lowest amount collected in any home room by Friday was ninety cents.

The first week of the campaign, volunteers from each home room collected money with bells, buckets, and assorted signs and costumes. During the past

26 per cent On Honor Roll; Girls Lead With 35 per cent

In the first grading period 504 of Riley's 1,896 students met the scholastic qualifications to be listed on the nine week's honor roll. This amounts to 26 per cent of the student body, exactly the same percentage as last year's first nine weeks semester honor roll.

To qualify for the honor roll, a student must earn 12 points if he is carrying four solids and 15 points if he is carrying five solids. In his character grades (high, medium, and low) he must receive all highs or mediums and no lows. Students are graded in citizenship, reliability, industry, and attitude. The number of points a student receives is determined by the combined point value of his grades in solids. An A is worth 4 points, a B 3 points, a C 2 points, and a D 1 point.

P. T. A. To Hold Dessert Card Party, Floral Demonstration

The P.T.A. will hold a dessert card party and floral demonstration on December 3rd, at 7:30. Originally to be held in the gym, the demonstration will take place in the Riley library and cafeteria.

In the floral demonstration, Art Sumption, of Williams, the Florist, will illustrate Christmas centerpieces and other holiday floral arrangements. In charge of the demonstration and card party are Mrs. Albert Sipotz, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph D. Nelson, co-chairman.

Mrs. Ed Dose is in charge of table prizes and Mrs. B. Mellquist is in charge of the door prizes. Handling refreshments is Mrs. Lyman Miller and in charge of talks is Mrs. George VanDerhagen. Tickets which are now on sale are \$1.00.

week, the Student Council representatives, themselves have been carrying the bells and buckets. Next week the drive will continue in the same manner. Students are urged to give even though the Student Council goal is reached as any extra money will be used to aid Riley's exchange student to a foreign country with their expenses. That is, each summer, a Riley student may be chosen to go to a foreign country and live with a family during their summer vacation. The extra money will be used to aid the student with his expenses which run around 600 or 700 dollars. And, if the Student Council should collect 1300 dollars, they could bring two students to Riley next year.

These are the reasons why, even if six hundred and fifty dollars is reached by next Wednesday, the Student Council will hold a dance in the near future to raise as much more money as they can.

Junior Hi Production, "Old King Cole," Opens Next Week

"With dancing, laughter, pomp, and circumstance", the court of *Old King Cole* will open in the Riley Auditorium the nights of November 26 and 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Old King Cole, with book and lyrics by Joe Grenzeback and music by Haakon Bergh, is the Junior High School production for this year. The play is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Miss Ruby L. Guilliams is directing the musical end of the production. The play is a contemporary work, first being produced in 1954 on the West Coast, where it was a tremendous success. The witty lines and delightful music of this production combine to promise an evening of wonderful entertainment for young and old.

"Crunch Box" Causes Complications
The plot of this play centers around a box — a "Crunch" box. Crunch is a frustrated fiddle cleaner, disappointed in his attempt to gain appointment as royal magician, and angry over his banishment for lying, he plots his revenge by building a magic box. Anything may be put into this box, but nothing can be removed. Into this box go the fiddlers meant to provide music for the princess' coming-out party, and even the sun's rays. The complications which arise and

Probably the most enjoyable part of the honor roll, wether you made it or not, is the statistical analysis. Of 922 girls, 35% made the honor roll as contrasted with 19% of 974 boys. This was the trend throughout the home rooms, classes and grades, with the girls topping the boys in every grade and class and falling behind in only three home rooms. An 8B homeroom, 321, a 10A homeroom, 113, and an 11A homeroom, 221, were where the boys were the majority on the honor roll.

In home rooms 101, 214, 305, 210 (front), 300, 100, 306, 206, and 107, the girls tied with the boys. In home rooms 318, 106, and 111 no boys made the honor roll. Of the 504 students to make the honor roll, 64% were girls and 36% were boys.

In the junior high, 24% of the students made the honor roll — 17% of the boys and 32% of the girls. The senior high did better all around, 27% of the students earning a spot on the honor roll — 19% of the boys, and 35% of the girls.

The following home rooms had between 30 and 40 per cent of their students on the honor roll: 8B-217; 9B-202, 9A-108, 10B-200; 209, 301, 308, 314, 112, 113, and 320; 11B-302, 11A-221; 12B-315 and 204. As might be gathered by the above statistics the 10B's homerooms each had between 30 and 40 per cent of their students on the honor roll. Home rooms 207(8A) and 317(12B) had between 30 and 40% of their students on the honor roll and home room 110(9B) and home room 205(12B) had more than 50% of their students on the honor roll. Home room 110 had the best average of the 51 home rooms with 59% of their students meeting honor roll qualifications.

As was noted above, the 10B's had the greatest percentage of their students on the honor roll. Following them were the 12B's — 34.9%; 11A's — 33.3%; 8A's — 27.3%; 8B's — 26.2%; 11B's — 25%; 9B's — 23.5%; 7B's — 22.6%; 12A's — 19%; 9A's — 17.6%; 7A's — 17.5%; and 10A's — 13.6%.

As might be expected the 10th grade led the other five classes with 35% of their students on the honor roll. Following were: 12th grade — 34%; 11th grade — 26%; 8th grade — 25%; 9th grade — 22%; and 7th grade 21%.

The bulk of these figures may prove or disprove whatever the reader chooses, but the fact remains that 74% of us need to work harder the second nine weeks. Don't work too hard, though. We won't have room for all the names.

(See Page 3 for Honor Roll listing)

their solutions provide the bulk of this hilariously funny play.

The cast, composed mostly of Jr. High students, includes:

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| Crunch | | Ralph Johnson |
| King | | Bob Mahoney |
| | | Jerry Troyer |
| Queen | | Becky Czar |
| Grog | | Greg Bervay |
| Nickolas of Nowhere | | Ross Worfold |
| Mrs. Smedley | | Karen Nichols |
| The Locksmith | | Carol Cohn |
| The Blacksmith | | Jim Jeisel |
| Princess | | Nancy Nall |
| Ladies-in-Waiting | | Sally Jordan |
| | | Marcia Mickel |
| | | Judy Kish |
| | | Sue Barrel |
| Fiddlers | | Tom Feather |
| | | David Lewis |
| | | Dave Jamison |

Jr. Hi Players To Stage Musical



Reading from left to right: David Jamison, "Tick", Dave Lewis, "Tack", Tom Feather, "Toe", the fiddlers; Bob Mahoney, "Old King Cole"; Rebecca Czar, "Queen"; Nancy Nall, "Princess"; Ross Walford, "Nick"; and Ralph Johnson, "Crunch."

—Photo by George Koch.

Hi-Times Aims To Serve Student Body

In a large high school, such as ours, with nineteen hundred students, a variety of personal problems arise. When a situation, a rule, or an event affects a number of students, someone must take the responsibility of speaking for those students.

We would like to feel that somebody is the Hi-Times. True, the Student Council can bring changes; but only after a sufficient number of students voice their opinion. When students are reluctant to speak up by themselves, the Hi-Times, through pictures, cartoons, feature and news stories, interviews and editorials can speak for them.

One case is the present Student Council drive for money for another foreign student. Many students are not aware of the importance of this campaign, and the Hi-Times through stories and pictures will attempt to make them aware of the importance.

The Hi-Times can help in many ways to make Riley a better place for its students. The editors plan to give students an interesting paper, but only through those students who express themselves in "Letters to the Editor" may staff members be fully aware of the problems and possible solutions which can be published. The Hi-Times is and will continue to be a leader of the students and a medium for expression of student opinions.

Report Cards Register Accomplishment

by Terry Williams

The first grading period had ended. Students received their report cards. Some received it with a smile and pride while others don't even want to see its shadows.

Grades on our cards are the fruit of our study. It is the sum total of what we have accomplished in preparing our lessons or neglecting them. It determines what kind of students we are. It is a tool which makes us feel proud or ashamed. It is our future.

We are now on the second grading period. Whether we are an honor student or not, let us promise ourselves that we won't have any F's anymore, that we will change our B's to A's, and we will hold onto our A's FOREVER.

Writer Gives Views On Sputnik

Well, the score is two to nothing, in favor of the Russians, and this is only the beginning.

With Sputnik I at 580 miles, and Sputnik II at 900 miles, America has a red face.

Who goofed? American scientists, seven years ago, tried to send a satellite into space. They were told to "stop fooling around with this science-fiction

nonsense." What's so funny is that these same men who told our scientists to get back to more "practical matters," are tearing their hair out to speed up our satellite program.

What they're worrying about, is the fact that Sputnik II weighs a half a ton. Any rocket able to carry this load, might endanger our lives.

Also (while biting their nails) they're thinking of the fact that the first country to put a satellite in orbit around the earth, means world supremacy. Up 1,000 miles, men can see any city and country at almost any time.

I can see it now; men in a huge space station, the massive Earth lies below. Someone presses a button, a silvery shape shoots toward the earth; there is a flash . . . !

We hope that if Russia gets into space first with manned stations, she will use her power wisely, and not get itchy on the guided missile button. Here's a thought in closing:

Sputnik go beep,
Is never asleep,
Yet it's not alone,
With its dog and bone,
Streaking across the sky.

Letters to Editor . . .

Elliot Harry — In regard to your letter of Nov. 8: (1) As football pep rallies are now over, we suggest you send the problem again next year. (2) During the school year, the P.T.A. holds about three or four meetings in the library. The others are in the evening. It is inconvenient for many parents to come to every meeting in the evening and also impossible for many mothers to be away from home right after school. The library meetings are announced far enough in advance to allow students to plan when they will use it. (3) On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, the library itself has many students as it is used as a study hall due to crowded situations. This makes it necessary that no more students be admitted to the library from first hour study hall. On Thursdays and Fridays, the library is open to first hour study hall students.

Why can't we use one of the gyms during the lunch hours as a recreational room where students could talk, play checkers and chess, relax, or even dance? It seems we're overlooking an important facility which could be used to the advantage of everyone during the lunch hour.

(Name on file in staff room)

Above letter — Yours is an excellent suggestion and thought of by many people. However, the way things are now, both



Hi Gang!

Rosemary Seymore wrote this cute little "going steady" story:

He says: Will you go steady with me?
He thinks: I've asked everyone else.
She says: Yes, I'll go steady with you.
She thinks: He's probably asked everyone else.
He says: Here's my class ring.
He thinks: It was beginning to turn my finger green anyway.

She says: I'll get you a friendship ring.
She thinks: He'd probably lose my class ring.

He says: I'll give you my Hi-Y pin tomorrow.
He thinks: I hope I can get it back from Shirley.

She says: You don't have to give me your Hi-Y pin.

She thinks: He probably can't get it back from Shirley.

He says: I can't believe we're going steady.

He thinks: At least I have someone to do my homework.

She says: I was surprised you asked me.

She thinks: I was running out of hints.

He says: Say that you'll never break up with me.

He thinks: I'll break up with you first, so I won't be embarrassed.

She says: If you ever want to break up, just tell me so I'll understand.

She thinks: I dare you to!!

"Old King Cole"

Students Compete in Ticket Sales

The student director of the production is Judy Johnson. Others on the production staff are: Nancy Priddy, sets and production manager; Lynda Rubens and Diane Bender, properties; Maureen Mahoney and Karen King, publicity; Ellen VanDeWalle, costumes; Ron Strasser, lights; Margie McPharlin, tickets; and Tex Clark and Richard Bohan.

Tickets are 50c and 65c, and may be purchased from members of the drama club or the Junior High glee club.

There will also be a special matinee performance for Jr. High students. The tickets for this show are 35c.

Junior High home rooms are competing in the ticket sale for the matinee performance of "Old King Cole", which is to be staged Wednesday afternoon, November 27.

Matinee ticket chairmen in seventh and eighth grade rooms are as follows:

101—Bill Bernhardt, Vicki Brooks; 109—Lois Morgan, Marty Zusman; 117—Jim Jeisel, Andrea Shuff; 122—Charles Fields; 207—Jim Hamilton, Trudy Kirkley; 210F—Mary Solloway, Richard Maurer; 210R—Ted Anderson, Rebecca Moon; 214—Kathleen Hojnachi, Charles Hickok.

Additional room chairmen are:
216—Diane Hutchens, Bill Miller; 217—Ann Richards, Steve Jones; 305—John Byers, Sue Darnell; 316—Karen Melquist, Tom Ferrence; 321—Nancy Postle, Terry Reichert; Cafeteria—David Jamison, Carolyn Tansey.

O.T.A.

Have you been attacked recently by someone who is desperate for a nickel? So you, like a good pal, reach down into your pocket or purse for it. After your money is gone you are handed a note that looks something like this. "You just bought a share of Davy Crockett's horse. Don't be a cheap skate and whine. Go out and get yours like I got mine." Those familiar with this note are Dick Bohan, Clara Mae Bell, Janet Denslow, Dorothy Rogers, Carol Shadiker, and Bob LeMay.

O.T.A.

One of our Hi-Times club reporters interviewed Ann Olinger, who is a freshman in room 222. Lin Wach wrote up this interview:

Ann Olinger has fun with Algebra in Mr. Oscar Olson's class and Biology with Mr. Carl Shubert. In fact she describes these classes as being 'real cool' and if Mr. Olson and Mr. Shubert are 'hep' they will understand what Ann means by real cool.

Ann expresses herself on many subjects. She 'loves' pizza, can't live without her mother's southern fried chicken and can not possibly pass by those butter-scotch bars the cafeteria ladies make.

Ann likes to swim for recreation and wished South Bend had more pools. She likes to watch football on TV and is a loyal purple and gold Rileyite. She does sketching and wants to be an artist. Ann believes the study halls should be warmer to keep her brain in 'good running order.'

Carol Brewer and June Mangus.

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Kitten Quintet Whips Bears In Opening Overtime Win

by Jim Jewell

Coach Harry Lewandowski's Junior High basketball team won their opening game by defeating the Central Junior High team, 35-34, in a hard-fought, overtime battle in the Riley gymnasium, November 13.

In the starting positions for Riley were Jim Potter and Sam Kramer, forwards, Willie Burks, center, and at guards, Tom Thompson and Jim Jewell. Others who saw action were Dave Hendrix, Jim Hamilton, John Byers, and Larry Jones.

Central scored five points before Riley broke the ice; however, at the end of the first half Riley led, 11-8. Central again out-scored the Kittens in the third period, but the final quarter was evenly played.

Riley's center, Willie Burks, fouled out in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter and was replaced by Dave Hendrix, who had been out for only one day. When the regular playing time ended with a 31-31 tie, the game was forced into an overtime.

Central scored first in the overtime; then Potter tied the score 33-33. With fifteen seconds remaining Jewell put his team ahead with two successful free throws. As the final gun sounded, Curtis Lewis, Central guard, was fouled while shooting. When Lewis failed to make the second free throw, the game ended 35-34.

Riley's scoring was fairly evenly divided, with Burks, Kramer, Potter, Jewell, Thompson, and Hendrix all getting into the scoring column.

Riley Swimmers Begin Season; Have Hopes Of Retaining State Crown

by Tom Lytle

Coach Rosko Sarenac has had his state swimming champs working out at the Y. M. C. A. for about three months. The 1957-58 squad is hoping to retain the state title. Some of last year's star veterans who are back are John Buchanan, John Odusch, Tom Bloom, Dennis Floden, and several others. This is Coach Sarenac's first year as coach, succeeding Coach Dick Fetters, who is now at a coaching job in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Last year's enthusiasm was appreciated very much. We hope you will back the team in the following meets this year:

December 5	LaPorte	Here
December 9	Whiting	Here
December 13	Burriss	Here
December 16	Hammond	There
December 17	Howe	There
January 6	Washington	Here
January 9	Froebel	Here
January 13	Wallace	There
January 20	Horace Mann	Here
January 27	John Adams	There
January 31	Culver M. A.	Here
February 3	Central	There
February 8	City Meet	Here
February 10	Valparaiso	There
February 15	Conference	
February 22	State Meet	

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Vets Lead Matmen In 3rd Wrestling Season; Team Has New Coach

by Bob Lerman

Coach Joe Wojty's 1957-1958 edition of Riley's third wrestling team opens next Thursday here against Elkhart. The team has been working out for about three weeks and have been working on the wrestling mats for about a week. The squad has everyone coming back from last year except for Carroll Forrester. Some of the returning veterans are Pat Geraghty, Art Floran, Ray McKibben, Bill Fuerbringer, Jim Starrett, Mike Klosinski, and a host of other boys. There are also many newcomers coming out to make up the nucleus of a fine team. This will be Coach Wojty's first year as coach, taking over from our Athletic Director, Mr. Steve Horvath. Mr. Horvath thinks they ought to have a fine season if the boys work hard. Following is the schedule for this season.

November 23	Elkhart	Here
December 4	Culver	There
December 12	LaPorte	Here
December 16	Howe	Here
December 21	Holiday Tourney	Here
January 7	New Carlisle	There
January 10	Central	Here
January 16	Niles	There
January 18	Culver	Here
January 24	Washington-Clay	Here
January 28	John Adams	There
February 1	Conference Meet	
February 8	Sectional	
February 15	State Meet	

Whitmer's Eleven Ends '57 Gridiron Campaign; Win 3, Lose 7; Tie For Fifth Place In ENIHSC

by Bob Lerman

Coach Jim Whitmer's 1957 football gridders ended their season a week from last Tuesday at Michigan City, bowing to a 25-7 count. The score is misleading as the Riley line outplayed the City's line. The Cats, however, had some very tough breaks in losing their seventh loss against three wins.

The Cats opened their season with a 20-6 loss against Fort Wayne Central Catholic. Riley then traveled to Goshen, where the Cats scored the lone touchdown to result in a 6-0 conference win. A week later the Wildcats played their first home game and also their best game of the year. In this upset win, Riley scored three TD's and shut out Mishawaka for their second conference win. Next came our traditional crosstown rival, Washington. Riley fell 37-12 to the powerful Panthers who finally ended up right behind Central. The Cats then won their third conference game defeating Fort Wayne North Side 12-0. Art Hupka paved the way with two long touchdown runs. The next game with Michigan City had to be cancelled until a later date because of the flu epidemic. Riley next met

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Cats Host Froebel Tonight In 1957-58 Season Opener

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Bob Biddle's Riley cagers open up their 1957-58 basketball season tonight against Gary Froebel. The game will start at eight o'clock in the Adams' gym. The "B" game will start at six-thirty.

Last year's game with Froebel saw the Wildcats lose by a 62-51 score. This year's Froebel team has a lot of strength and they are quite capable of winning the Western Division Championship. They are rated as one of the best teams in the WNIHSC.

The Cats' second game will be played against the Glenn Pirates at Terre Haute. The game is this coming Wednesday night. Riley knocked off the Pirates in last year's game by a 68-45 score. Glenn has some experience back from last year's team, but will rely on last year's reserves.

A week from tonight the Cats travel to Auburn to play the Auburn Redskins.

The following Wednesday the Cats come home to host the Lakeville Trojans. The Trojans did not play the Cats in a regular season game but knocked off Riley in the semi-finals of the sectional. Lakeville's team this year seems to have been affected by graduation as this year's team doesn't compare with last year's.

The prospects for this year's Wildcat team seem very bright. The Cats have quite a lot of experience and a fair amount of height in 6'2" Dave Gunn and 6'3" Ron Evard. Dan Barnes, Tom Poholski, Evard and Gunn saw the most action of the returning varsity boys. Don Hanish, Herman West, Charles and Phil Grundy, and John Campbell saw a limited amount of varsity action.

A probable starting lineup for tonight's games will be either Dan Barnes, Tom Poholski, or Charles Grundy at the guard positions. John Campbell and Dave Gunn at forwards and Ron Evard at center. This is only a probable starting lineup as Coach Biddle was making no definite statement about the lineup when this story was written.

B-Team Closes Season; Look To Next Year For Success In Football

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Horvath still must be shaking his head over this year's "B" team record of one victory and six defeats. He did a fine job of coaching, but it's the points that count at the end of the game.

Firm believers in first game scores, Riley went out in back of the school and nailed Washington-Clay 21-0 for their first, last and only victory.

LaPorte started the streak by a 20-0 doom call.

The "B's" suffered their most crushing defeat at the hands of Central 48-0.

The reverse was the deciding factor in the Mishawaka's Maroon's victory 20-6 victory.

The Adams Eagles swooped over the B's 33 to 13.

Michigan City Red Devils took advantage of a devilish form of fumble and penalties to win a close game 26-19.

In the final game of the season, the B's went down to their sixth straight defeat at the hands of the Niles Tigers 34 to 13.

The B's scored a total of 76 points in comparison with 161 for their opponents. High scorers for Riley in order were Ellison—15, Mannen—13, Fuerbringer and Foor each with 12, and Benninghoff, Cook, Woods, Morris, and Galloway each with 6.

This season uncovered two new freshmen prospects by the names of Tom Mannen and Bob Foor. They have both seen varsity action.

So you see, all in all, this season hasn't been such a bad one and as we Rileyites are getting in the habit of saying, there's always next year.

the ENIHSC Champs, Central, and although holding their ground game in tight, the Cats were stymied by their passes. The Bears proved to be too powerful and coasted to a 48-7 non-conference win. A week later All Conference Fullback Gene "Elwood" Phillips and halfback Barry Grady ran wild. Adams romped 52-19 with a team which was so hot that they later beat Central. The Cats then fell to LaPorte, 19-6, to Elkhart, 46-6, and to Michigan City, 25-7.

The Cats finished their season with a 3-7 record and 3-3 in the conference for a tie for fifth place. The season although only mediocre had very good support from the students. Alas, we had one of Riley's worst seasons, but we know Coach Whitmer and his boys with the added experience will have a very successful season.

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