

The schedule

of classes next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday is as follows: 1st hour 8:05-8:55, 2nd hour 9-9:50, 3rd hour 9:55-10:45, 5th hour 10:50-11:35, 4th hour—same as always, home room 1:20—end of assembly, 6th hour—end of assembly to 3:15.

This schedule is due to the Christmas assemblies which will be held next week during the fifth hour. Assembly I—Wednesday, Assembly II—Thursday, and Assembly III—Friday.

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Top Ten

HI-TIMES salesmen for December 4: (1) Tom Finney, Andrea Shuff, and Sybille Waizenegger, (2) Kerry Sullivan, (3) Karen Thilman, (4) Gerry Reinke, (5) Jacci Handlin, (6) Linda Burruss, (7) Sandy Caspano and Leon Copeland, (8) Ingrid Hirschfeldt, (9) Sue Monteith, (10) Phyllis Copeland and Carol McCuen.

Cheer Block in fourth year lends spirit to home games; fifty-six girls participate

The cheer block, under the direction of Miss Catherine Lauer, is now well into their fourth year of existence. The cheer block was organized to lend spirit and interest to the games and make more involved cheer possible. The cheer block goes to all the home games and some of the away games with local schools.

The cheer block practices after school from 3:15 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. with the varsity cheerleaders. This year new interest has been added to the cheer block by the aid of the pep band working with the cheer block and cheerleaders on several cheers.

The cheer block wears a uniform consisting of a dark skirt and white blouse or sweater. The motions are spelled out with their mittens. The mittens are gold on one side and purple on the other side.

The cheer block is made up of fifty-six girls. It is made up of freshmen through seniors. Twenty-seven of the members have been in before for one or more years.

The motions for the cheers are made up by a committee of thir-



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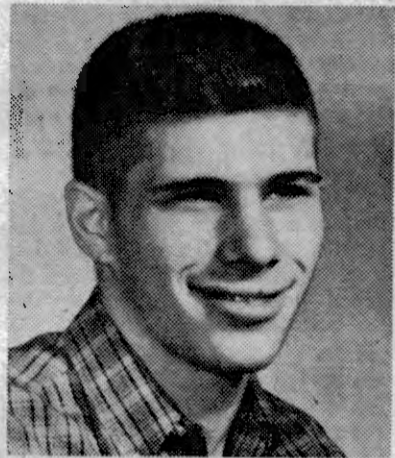
James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, December 11, 1959

Bob Lerman, Bruce Bon Durant cop honors at extemp contest

For the second consecutive year, a Riley debater has taken first in the state extemporaneous speaking contest at Purdue.

In the twenty-seventh annual high school debaters' conference,



BOB LERMAN

held last Friday and Saturday at Purdue University in Lafayette, Bob Lerman and Bruce BonDurant, Riley juniors, both placed in the top ten among participants from all over the state.

Bob tied for first with a debater from Jefferson High School of Lafayette. Bob's brother, Jerry, who graduated from Riley last year, took first in last year's extemp. contest.

Debaters in the extemp contest each drew three topics last Saturday at 10 a.m. They were required to choose one of the topics and argue either side of the question.

Bob chose the topic, "Russia is ahead in the missile race." Bruce chose, "Khrushchev's trip to the United States was helpful in thawing the cold war."

After choosing his topic, each contestant had until 1:30 to pre-

pare a five-minute speech. He gave his talk twice before different judges.

Judging was in five areas, with a forty point score the maximum for any one area. Thus, it was possible to get a 200 point total in each round.

Contestants were judged on pertinence of material, clarity, logic, delivery, and organization.

In the first round, Bob got 174 points, in the second, 193, for a total of 367. Bruce got 157 in the first, 180 in the second, for a total of 337.

Also participating for Riley in the extemps were Richard Reminih and Rop Fritz. Bill Wead took part in the Student Senate and Ron Hayum participated in the Student House.

Other activities at the Conference, besides the Senate, the House,

and the extemps, were demonstration debates, debate clinics, and question-and-answer sessions with prominent educators and labor-management relations men on the labor situation.

Also attending the Conference from Riley were Dave Rodibaugh, Gordon Tolle, and Spencer Clarke. Debaters not attending were Allan Singleton, Dave Fleming, and Steve Coffman.

Regular debates for Riley will start about March. In the meantime the team is preparing cases on the labor question and gaining practice through class debates on current topics.

The Riley team, St. Joe County champions last year, is not yet a member of the National Forensic League, which is currently holding debates throughout the country.



BRUCE BON DURANT

Council plans dance soon; starts revision of its constitution

Planning upcoming activities, the Student Council is extremely busy. The new activities it is now planning include: revising its constitution, the acquiring of a stop light at Fellows street, and the planning of an up-coming dance.

The Student Council cabinet and officers, a week ago Thursday, met to discuss possible changes in their present constitution.

They plan to present major revisions to the Student Council body at a forth coming meeting for possible acceptance of these revisions.

The council is also working to get a traffic light at the corner of Fellows street and Ewing Avenue. Dave Fleming, a senior member of the Council, has talked to the Traffic Commissioner and plans to give his report of the situation at a future meeting.

Music and drama groups join to present annual Christmas assemblies next week

Riley's Music and Drama department are collaborating this year to present the Christmas assemblies. They will take on a slightly different form than they have in the past.

While the glee clubs sing, members of the drama club will portray scenes from the traditional Christmas songs.

Mr. James Lewis Casady will direct and stage the production. The music will be under the direction of Miss Ruby Guilliams, Mrs. Frances McMillan, and Mr. Harold Kottlowski.

Singing will be members of the Senior Glee Club, Freshman Choir, and Senior High Glee Club. Members of the string orchestra and accompanists Ruth Ann Knechel, Judy Areen, and Linda Ray, will provide the instrumental accompaniment.

Soloists will include Robert Knechel, Nancy Hall, Lewis Swedarsky, James Leopold, Jerry Troyer, Ellen Van de Walle, Patty Czar, and Michael Medich.

The following numbers will be featured: "Adeste Fedelis," "Silent Night," "Cantique," "Birthday of a King," "We Three Kings," "Glory to God," "Here We Come A Caroling," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "O Tannebaum," "White Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "Frosty," "Suzy Snowflake," "Uncle Mistletoe," and "Legend of the Bells."

The assemblies will be held during the fifth hour on December 16, 17, and 18, for assemblies I, II, and III respectively.

On Tuesday, December 15, at 12:00 noon over WSBT-TV, the Riley Boys' Double Quartet will present a program of Christmas carols.

Cheer Block backs the team at Adams



Now in its fourth year, the Riley Cheer Block, composed of fifty-six girls, continues to back the basketball team at all the home games. Since its beginning, the group has been widely imitated by other South Bend schools.

Plans underway now for sophomore class dance to be held soon

Plans are now well under way for the sophomore class dance "Scarlet Ribbons."

The dance is to be held Friday, January 15, in the Riley gym. Admission will be 40 cents per person to students in grades 9-12.

Joyce Lobeck, class social chairman who is in charge of the dance, announced that the band who is to play for the dance has not been decided as yet. Looking into the music is Sandy Lorincz and her committee.

Tickets will not go on sale until after the vacation period. Kathy Lively, Kathy Hojnacki and their committee will be responsible for selling tickets.

Other committee chairmen are Dave Simmons and Sandy Garbac, decorations; Ron Jernstrom, checking; Judy Arch, entertainment; Carol Snow, clean-up; Nancy Postle, refreshments; Zora Durrock, invitations; and Lois Satterlee, publicity.



PICTURE OF HAPPINESS

Children in the park make friends with birds and squirrels—a lovely picture of happy children. You can help guard the health of all our children. Share in the fight against TB.

FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

Dr. Zircoff observes winter sports; tries skating, but hockey players too 'upsetting'

As I ride along and see toboggans wrapped around trees and skis sticking out of snow banks, I know that the season for winter sports has finally arrived. With these is the popular pastime of skating.

One of the best places to skate is out on some country lake. Here the silence of nature is only broken by the sound of cracking ice and splashing water. Here I, as a beginner, came to learn to skate.

It always seemed silly to me that a person who has enough trouble standing on ice on his feet should attempt to move about on the ice with only two thin strips of metal to support him. And for some reason the skates don't like to go in the same direction.

But as I was saying. Here in the country after several one-point landings I finally managed to get

up. When I was about to attempt moving, a hockey puck whizzed over my head. This was immediately followed by a stampede of skaters.

A few minutes later I started to drag my battered carcass over to the side of the lake. However, once again the puck flew past me and I was again greeted by the cheering outdoor enthusiasts. This time, however, one soul happened to run over me with one of his skates.

After my recovery I decided to try my hand at skating at a skating rink. Here you skate around in a circle surrounded by other skaters. If you fall here you don't need to wait for a hockey puck.

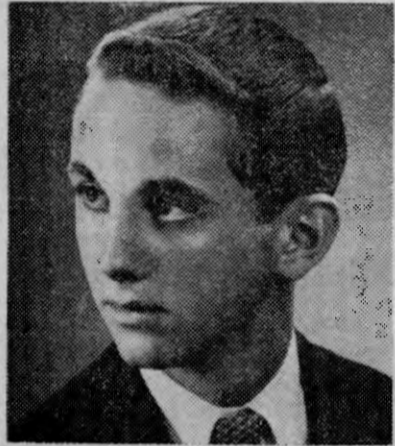
If you don't see me out skating this year, it's not because I am afraid. It is only that it is too hard to do with three casts on.

People of the "times"

BILL MIKULAS

By **Johnette Frick**

Since he came to Riley from Detroit two years ago, senior Bill Mikulas has become prominent in



many school activities, both academic and extra-curricular.

Bill's subjects include English, guidance, Algebra IV, physics, and government. He plans to attend college and pursue a career in research.

His extra-curricular activities are: writing for the HI-TIMES, church basketball team, Student Council, cafeteria deputy, and President of the Math Club. He has a very unusual and interesting hobby, hypnosis.

Four years ago, Bill became interested in hypnosis by being hypnotized himself. Now having hypnotized almost a hundred people, Bill feels his most unusual experience with it was when he discovered someone with extra-sensory perception.

He feels that hypnosis as an anesthetic is twice as effective as the usual drugs. Bill admits that there is some danger in using hypnosis.

Nevertheless he feels that amateur hypnotism, although condemned by many people, can and

will be accepted if the person using it realizes its limitations.

Bill's suggestions for improvement at Riley are: fewer guidance classes, allowing students who are capable of carrying six solids to take them, and having more advanced classes.

As for the Riley school spirit, Bill says, "Riley has some of the best school spirit I have seen. It should be praised, rather than cut down all the time."

His most exciting moments at Riley have been, "our first touch-down, this year, getting out of finals because of snow last year, and the day we were almost poisoned in chemistry class."

ODDS AND ENDS

By **Sue Vickery**

It looks like Paul Anka has another hit record with *It's Time to Cry*. This hit is typical of Paul's usual swingin' style. Paul is one of the few singers of today who compose most of their own songs, and from the looks of things, it's paying off.

Paul's success story began with his recording of *Diana* and it has continued with such hits as *Let the Bells Keep Ringing*, *You Are My Destiny*, *Lonely Boy*, and *Put Your Head on My Shoulder*.

Up until now, all the recording artists I've talked about have been males, and just to prove I'm not partial I'm going to write about a girl, *Miss Connie Francis*.

In the 1959 election, Connie was voted the most popular female singer. Her latest recording which follows suit to most of her others, is an old-timer called *Among My*

Q.E.D.

By **Carl Morris**

It is apparent that both the gin glass and the tonic glass will be filled to the same level when a jiggerful is taken from one glass and another is put back.

By logical reasoning then, the gin that is missing from the gin glass is replaced by an equal amount of tonic water, and that amount of gin replaces the tonic water in the other glass.

Therefore, there is as much gin in the tonic water as there is tonic in the gin. **Tom Frank** was the only person to answer this problem correctly.

How many guests were present at a Chinese party if every two used a dish for rice between them, every three a dish for meat, and there were 65 dishes altogether?

In the second problem last week red and blue strings linked six nails. Is it possible to arrange the colors so that no triangle has all three sides the same color?

Because of the difficulty of explaining the answer to this problem a complete solution is posted on the bulletin board by Room 302. The correct answer is No.

During a vacation it rained on thirteen days, but when it rained in the morning the afternoon was fine, and every rainy afternoon was preceded by a fine morning. There were eleven fine mornings and twelve fine afternoons. How long was the vacation?

When you think you have an answer to one of the above problems, write your answer and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and home room. Bring your entry to Room 302 by 3:30 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.



By **Pat and Georgia**

So far, our basketball team has done a terrific job, don't you agree? This week, we hear that some Rileyites have been really enthusiastic over our victories.

Did everyone hear the announcement of the scores of the Riley-St. Joe game on the speakers at AZAR'S Drive-in? We wonder who was responsible. Could it possibly be our No. 1 boosters: **Mary Lou Pulley, Darnell Beatty, Myna Berebitsky, Judy Satterlee, and Jan Nugent?**

Anyway, after the announcement, who but **Gary Brothers** directed traffic so that the girls could leave!

O.T.A.

Anyone who saw the picture of the presentation of the N.H.S. plaque on the front page of last week's paper, probably noticed the dazed look on sophomore **Jill**

Swanson's face. Does anybody know if she recovered?

O.T.A.

Have you heard of **Mr. Smith's** ingenious plan for those who like to chew gum—at any time of the day? He plans to patent gum that would be bacon and egg flavored or pancake flavored for those who like it early in the morning, coffee flavored for those who like it mid-morning and son on throughout the day. Clever!

O.T.A.

Calamity in the cafeteria! When **Kay Kudlaty** attempted to sit down on one of those folding chairs . . . yes, you guessed it, the chair collapsed.

But we don't think **Kay** thought it was too much of a calamity for when onlookers tried to help her up, she merely sat on the floor and laughed. Don't you wish you had a sense of humor like that?

Opportunity

scholarships, schools, colleges, careers

Here is more news that might mean OPPORTUNITY for YOU:

National Foundation Health Scholarships

Open to any graduating senior

interested in a career in nursing, occupational therapy, or physical therapy, these scholarships consist of \$2,000 at the rate of \$500 per year for four years of college.

More information is available from **Mr. Max Barack**, class of '60 sponsor.

National College of Education
Two \$1500 scholarships will be awarded at the National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois, to graduating seniors.

The awards, which will be distributed over a three-year period, will be made by competitive examination and personal interview to be held March 5, Saturday, on the campus.

Other scholarships and grants-in-aid, ranging from \$100 to \$450, are available to worthy graduates.

Details are available from **Mr. Barack** or the HI-TIMES, Room 302.

PRECIOUS CHRISTMAS GIFT

These children feeding birds and squirrels symbolize the giving that is the essence of this holiday season. Use Christmas Seals to show that you've given to help fight tuberculosis.



FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Students Speak . . .

By **Linda Sweitzer and Jill Swanson**

Do you think our pep assemblies serve their purpose? Do you have any suggestions for improving them?

Tom Lytle, junior: "I think our pep assemblies have very well served their purpose. Everytime we have them they get a little better and more encouraging to both the team and our Riley boosters, as shown in the St. Joe game.

The idea of skits is great and help liven up the assemblies. At first I thought they weren't such

a good idea, but the "Mr. Dillon" skit changed my mind considerably."

Gerry Reinke, junior: "I believe the pep assemblies for basketball games have served their purpose. Most of the ones we had for football games were not attended by the right people, students that didn't go to the games or that weren't interested, and therefore I don't believe the assemblies then, were really serving a useful purpose.

The students we like at the pep assemblies are those that are interested and care enough to yell for our guys, because they're really doing a great job."

Sophomore, **Jim Hamilton**, thinks that the cheerleaders are doing a good job, but the students should get behind them more.

Sybille Waizenegger, 10B, sees much improvement in our pep assemblies since last year. She said the school spirit has definitely been better, too.

Freshman, **Jane Hays**, believes that the pep assemblies are serving their purpose and are a great improvement over the football pep assemblies. She thinks that the skits have helped to make the assemblies interesting.

the attention and recognition the N.H.S. deserves.

Working to turn the eyes of the students upon them, the N.H.S. has written a letter to the Freshman Class explaining its functions and purposes, in the hope that many of them will work so that they are able to join the organization when they are juniors and seniors.

NHS members hold high hopes for its future

President of the National Honor Society, **Leon Copeland**, has high hopes for its future. Leon feels that the purpose of N.H.S. is to stimulate scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

He also feels that as a member you acquire responsibility in promoting these four points to fellow students, and thus obtain a responsibility that will stay with you after high school.

Because in the past, the organization hasn't fulfilled its purpose, the N.H.S. this year is trying to make the student body recognize it has an important part of high school.

In accomplishing this, the N.H.S. has sponsored the Honor Roll plaque, the Hoosier Poet Dance, and most recently, the Fashion Show. The money they receive for this will pay for the induction pins for the new members.

Another ambitious member who also pins high hopes on the future is **Karen King**. Karen believes that the National Honor Society is one of the highest honors you can acquire in high school. It places importance on grades, and makes you work to obtain high ones.

Being a member of the National Honor Society also helps when you apply for entrance in college, for colleges respect the idea of N.H.S. as it is a national function.

Karen states that she loves being a member of the organization which now has only sixteen members in it, all of them seniors. There are two inductions into the group, one in January for seniors, and the other in the spring for juniors.

"The National Honor Society is a good thing, for it's something to work for and I believe it's one of the highest honors you can receive

in high school." This was the comment of **Bill Nelson** when asked his opinion of the N.H.S.

Bill also believes you again many things as a member; but the most important thing acquired in responsibility, which can not only be used in high school, but also in later life.

He feels that the opinion of the student body concerning the National Honor Society will soon change, because the organization is trying to make them learn and understand about the N.H.S. as freshmen and sophomores in the hope that they will work to achieve this high honor as juniors or seniors.

Marjorie Parks, secretary of the National Honor Society, recalls that her induction into the society was one of the proudest moments of her high school years. Because it is important to **Marjorie**, she wants the student body to give it

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Eighteen Riley students participate in math contest; four travel to Chicago for finals

Four Riley students recently participated in the final contest, at Chicago, of the Mathematics Tournament, sponsored by the Future Engineers of America, Inc.

These four students — Judy Areen and David Means (sophomores), and Carl Morris and Richard Haas (seniors) — were among 18 Riley students who entered the preliminary contest.

Start local tournaments

While the FEA has for several years been conducting the annual tournaments in Chicago, this year, for the first time, local tournaments were sponsored throughout the nation as preliminaries to the final one in Chicago.

As an experiment, volunteers from Miss Elizabeth Murphy's classes, and a few other sponsored students, entered the tournament.

Each student was required to fill out his own application and to pay an entry fee of two dollars. In return, he received a booklet containing sample problems to aid him in studying for the test, which was administered by his sponsor.

Purchase prizes

In addition, a certain amount of money, based on the number of entries, was sent to Riley toward the purchase of prizes for the winners.

Although students could study together, they could not receive or ask for any help from teachers and were required on the test to sign a statement that they had not.

Eight in top 10%

The test was given at Riley on November 2, from 3:45 to 5:45, to the 18 entrants. Of these, eight qualified for the finals by scoring in the top ten percent of their grade levels throughout the nation.

It was then up to the individual, again, as to whether he would follow up his success locally by entering the Chicago tournament on the Friday following Thanksgiving Day.

The four students mentioned above chosen to pay another three dollars and their expenses to Chicago. Others in the top ten percent

were: William Mikulas (senior) and Carol Cohn, Linda Mikel, and Mary Beckwith (freshmen).

6000 participate

About 6000 students in 42 states participated in the preliminaries. Other Riley students participating were: freshmen — Sharon DeBard, Barbara VanVlasselaer, Roberta Shapiro, Susan May, Ingrid Hirschfeldt, and Larry Katz.

Also: Tom Frank and George Beringer (sophomores) and Inese Auzins and David Mossman (juniors).

Judy Areen is top scorer

Prizes are to be awarded to the top scorers in the local tournament, based on the age of the individual. Thus, Judy Areen, sophomore, topped Bill Mikulas, senior, although their scores were the same.

Rankings in the local contest were: (1) Judy Areen, (2) Bill Mikulas, and (3—tie) Dave Means and Linda Mikel.

Prizes include a plastic self-measuring divider, a set of plastic T-squares and triangle, a template of geometric figures, an inexpensive slide-rule, and some books.

Wrestlers romp over Culver Military 41-9; season record at 2-0

by Rick Peli

Coach Joe Wojtys's wrestling team crushed Culver Military 41-9 in a week end match. The matmen, who trounced Mishawaka 60-0 in their opening match, are now 2-0 for the year.

The wrestlers won nine of twelve events. Bob Galloway pinned his 137-pound foe with fifteen seconds left in the first period. A period consists of two minutes and three periods make up a match. Galloway's pin was the fastest of the day. Other pins were registered by Arthur and Arden Floran, Tom Lanning, John Nimitz, Jim Sherwood, and Charlie Douglas.

John Barth and Woody Talcott won their matches by decision. Barth topped his foe 14-7, and Talcott won by a 5-0 score.

Ton Lanning, a freshman, pinned his man in two minutes, just fifteen seconds behind Galloway. Another first-year man, John Nimitz, pinned his second foe in five minutes and fifty-five seconds.

Next Tuesday the matmen try to extend their winning streak over Howe Military to four straight years without a loss. The match is at Riley and will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Sports Slants Managers assist at game time, care for equipment, aid coach

by Darrell Stroup

Generally the outlook on a football manager probably isn't very respectful, but just like most everything else, a closer look at the job would help us to appreciate it more.

Just what are the duties of a football manager, and what results come from them? This year's head manager, Richard Nyikos, gives us the inside story of a football manager's day.

At 2:00 the managers are in the crib waiting for the players. One manager takes in valuables, one gives out whites (socks), and another hands out any special pad a player might need. The head manager usually helps all the other managers at their jobs.

After all the equipment is issued, several managers take the balls, scrimmage jerseys, and the medical kit outside.

Out on the gridiron, they stay close to their assigned coaches and help him in any way possible. After practice, the balls, scrimmage jerseys, and medical kits are brought back in and put away.

When the players come in for their showers, towels are issued and valuables retained. After this, the players leave, and the managers sweep the shower floor. Next, they lock various items up and tell the coaches all is safe. At last, the practice session has ceased.

Before a game, belts, whites, jerseys, and pants are prepared upon the arrival of the gridders. As in practice, valuables are taken in and special pads given out. Managers make sure that all the balls are pumped up including the two used for the game.

The balls are put into the bag along with the kick off and extra point tees. In another bag are both wet and dry towels, and extra equipment needed for the game.

After the players have finished dressing for the game, they meet in one of the rooms at school for their pre-game meeting. During this time, the managers bring up hoods from the basement for all of the players.

During the pre-game warm-up, balls are placed on the 15-yard line on both sides of the field. While ends are catching passes, the managers help retrieve the balls to the centers. Throughout the game, the managers are the coach's side side for immediate orders.

Assistant managers include Bill Bernhardt, Ralph Johnson, Max Baim, and Ron Kronewitter. Louie Swedarsky serves as the game statistician and coach's aid, and Rick Kachel is the student trainer.

Beatniks whip Sparikes, widen lead; Jim Booth, Rick Horvath share kegler honors

by Bob Bargmeyer

The Beatniks team, Chuck Freeland, Gil Miller, and Tim Chapman, widened their first place margin to 3½ points last Saturday as they whipped the faltering Sparikes 4-0, while bowling only three men against three.

The Gutter Four remained in second place as they defeated the Four Rerackers 3½-½, involving only the second tie and split point of the season.

All ranks present at recent Scout Troop 313 Court of Honor

Troop 313 of the Boy Scouts of America held its Court of Honor in Riley's cafeteria recently. The Court of Honor was exceptional because every rank from Tenderfoot to Eagle was presented.

The highlight of the program was the presenting of the Eagle Award to Mike Hehl by Mr. Andrew Carson, Council president of the Potawatomi Council, Michigan City.

Mr. Horace Hehl presided with Mr. Less Myrton presenting the troop's charter to P. T. A. vice president, Mrs. Donald Hipskind, the troops council, and the First Class Awards.

Those receiving First Class were: Bill Miller, Spencer Aronson, Terry Kajzer, Larry Kajzer, Grant Baugher, Jim Hehl, and Mike Lester.

Mr. Harry Kajzer presented Second Class Awards to: Jim Lineback, Bob Inman, and Mike Rhoads. Mr. Tom Smart, the Scoutmaster, presented the Tenderfoot Award to Jim Jaisel, Rusty Sparks, Jack Wellingham, Eddie Berebitsky.

Mr. Lyman Miller, the institutional representative, awarded the Star and Life Awards. Mike Lester received the Star award and Steven Lester received the Life Award.

Following the presenting of awards, a birthday party was held celebrating the first anniversary of the troop.

B's lose first, 37-31, after capturing three

by Jim Jewell

Coach Don Barnbrook's B team had little trouble in defeating the St. Joseph team, 40-31, on December 2, in the Adams gym. This was their third straight win. However, on December 5, they were beaten, 37-31, by a much taller Roosevelt team at Gary.

The B's led throughout most of the game while defeating St. Joseph. Don Smith with ten points was the leading scorer, and Jim Singleton was second with eight.

Riley was behind all the way at Gary, with the score 19-15 at the half and 29-23 at the end of the third quarter. They were able to make only seven field goals in thirty-four attempts and were successful in seventeen out of thirty times at the free throw line. The record is now three wins and one loss.

The Pocketballs moved into third place ½ point further back as they shut out the luckless Erratics, 4-0. The Big Boppers dropped a 3-1 decision to the Brunswick Busters, and dropped into a tie for fifth with the Holy Rollers.

The Holy Rollers had their winning streak end at 16 as they lost the second game to the Argos, but took third game and series for a 3-1 decision and an 18-18 overall record.

The Rollers team, composed of Garry Freeland, Bill Cummings, Larry Peterson and Bob Bargmeyer, took team high scratch and handicap series honors with 1669 and 1816, respectively.

Jim Booth and Rick Horvath of the Big Boppers split individual honors. Booth put games of 169, 178, and 175 together for a 522 series.

Horvath's 209-game was high of the day and fourth highest of the year, and coupled with games of 125 and 179 gave him second highest series, 513.

Rich Gardner's 485 and Tim Chapman's 481 were the next high series, while Bob Foor's 184, Horvath's 179, and Booth's and Gardner's 178 were second through fourth highest games.

Tomorrow's action will be a position round, matching the first place team against the second place one, etc., as last week's action marked the end of the first round of league action.

THE STANDINGS

1. Beatniks	24	-12
2. Gutter Four	21½	-14½
3. Pocketballs	21	-15
4. Rerackers	18½	-17½
5. Holy Rollers	18	-18
5. Big Boppers	18	-18
7. Argos	17	-19
8. Brunswick Busters	16½	-19½
9. Sparikes	14	-22
10. Erratics	11½	-24½



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Wildcats shatter St. Joe winning streak with a thrilling 50 - 46 triumph

CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

After obtaining Minnie Mino, the 1960 Chicago White Sox should have one of the most colorful teams in baseball in the past decade.

Minnie, along with Luis Aparicio, Nellie Fox, Earl Torgeson, and Jim Rivera, will give the Sox the hustle and speed they need to repeat as pennant winners. Many fans have criticized the trading of John Romano, a fine catching prospect. However, you have to give up something in order to get something. So the Sox gave up a player at a position where the Sox have quite a bit of depth.

Welcome back, Minnie!

C. T.

Dennis Rinehart won last week's prediction contest. He will receive a free HI-TIMES.

C. T.

Honest Bob's prediction contest

Basketball

Riley vs. Mishawaka
Riley vs. Washington

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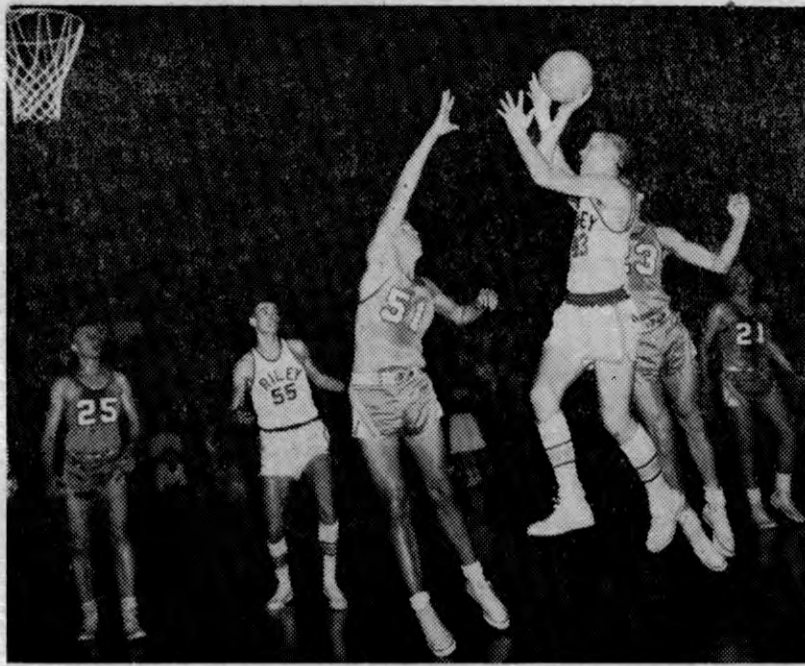
Riley vs. Howe

SWIMMING

Riley vs. Hammond

Pro Football

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BILL NELSON, WILDCAT GUARD, shoots over the outstretched hands of St. Joe's Al Papai (51) and John Snyder (23) in first half action of the Riley-St. Joe game. Other players are the Wildcat's Bob Davidson (55) and Dave White (25) and Jim O'mera (21) of St. Joe.

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Cagers top St. Joe to get sweet revenge; tromped by Roosevelt

By BOB BERNHARDT

Coach Lennie Rzeszewski's cagers fell Saturday night to Gary Roosevelt (79-46), but not before getting sweet-revenge by stopping St. Joe's previously undefeated Indians (50-46).

Stop Indians

The cagers made the young season a real success as they overtook the Indians and then fought off a last quarter rally. After racking up a 9-1 lead the 'Cats turned stone cold as they watched St. Joe rack up twenty-one points to five for Riley. The surge put the Indians ahead at halftime 25-19.

In the third period the cagers doubled their first half out put and took a 39-33 lead into the final quarter.

Key free throws by Bill Nelson and Bob Davidson, who led the Riley attack with sixteen points, helped preserve the victory. Two key baskets by Mike Granat also made things easier.

Fall to Roosevelt

Gary Roosevelt handed the 'Cats their worse loss since last years East Chicago Washington game. The score was 76-46. Roosevelt started fast and had a 20-9 lead at the end of the first quarter and a halftime lead of 40-18 before the 'Cats could start their offense. Joe Northern led the cagers with fourteen points, while Bob Davidson was right behind with ten.

Kittens topple Edison; bow to Central 43-20

Coach Doug Simpson's junior high Kittens eked out a win over Edison, but then were trounced by the Central Cubs, in past week action.

Edison fell 30-27 in an overtime session. Leroy Lloyd tied the score on a shot that was in the air when the game ending buzzer sounded. The Kittens then outscored Edison in the overtime to win. Eagle Stockton was high point man with ten points.

Central's always tough Cubs smashed the Kittens 43-20. John Walz led the Riley attack with eight points.

Cats visit Mishawaka for first loop game; battle upset-minded Panthers on Thursday

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

Coach Lennie Rzeszewski's Wildcats tonight invaded the new home of the Mishawaka Maroons for their first loop battle. On Thursday, the Washington Panthers host the Wildcats at the Adams gym.

Maroons are 2-3

The Maroons, after being blitzed by St. Joe, have a 2 win and 3 lost record. Although Riley has topped St. Joe this year the pos-

sibility of a Mishawaka upset is very much present.

The Maroons will be led into their first conference game of the year by Dick Nelson and Bob DeBroka. The Maroons attack is based on control of the backboards and a fast break.

The Maroons are usually up for their annual clash with the Wildcats. Last year the 'Cats were overconfident and were beaten 70-59 by a Mishawaka team that was destined for a poor 3-18 mark.

Washington fast

The Panthers of Washington will provide some of the stiffer competition for the 'Cats, so far in the young season. Washington will be led by John Barnes, one of the best "sphereball" handlers in the conference. Washington was toppled by Hammond Clark, who was in turn beaten by Riley. Washington has average height and boasts a 1-2 record going into tonight's game with Fort Wayne North.

'Cats eye Maroons

Riley will field an always improving ball club when they take the floor tonight. Leading the Riley attack is 6-6 Bob Davidson and 6-2 Joe Northern. Bob Rickel and Bill Nelson along with Riley's "converted" halfback Rod Sipe are starting to work well in the back court. 6-2 Willie Burks and 6-1 Hal Widener are both doing a good job in the front court.

Riley will have rough sledding in their first two ENIHC games (Mishawaka and Washington). However, as long as the 'Cats continue to improve they may well be the top city power.

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Dear Student Body:

The following letter was read by Line Coach Joe Wojty's to the juniors and seniors at the football awards assembly. It is from the football team to the Riley student body. Its contents are inspiring and reveal the honor and privilege the football team had in representing Riley High School.—Ed.

Dear Riley High School:

Our won and lost record was very poor, but we are grateful for so many other things that we obtained from our Nineteen Fifty-nine season that we would like you to know about them.

We had the most difficult schedule in the conference, and we knew it when we started our practice sessions three weeks before school started this fall. In spite of this we set out to develop ourselves into a respectable representative of our fine high school.

We were a young ball club with only five seniors as starters and with the rest of our team underclassmen. We had injuries; we made mistakes; and, we also learned as the season progressed.

Some of the qualities we developed were integrity, discipline, working together as a team, respect, self-sacrifice, and many other fine traits that are so necessary for a successful life in this difficult world of ours.

Well, Riley High School, we gave our best. We played the game because we love it. We put our hearts and souls into every play and gave everything we could.

We want to thank you, Riley High School, for permitting us to represent you, and we ask that you be patient, because within a short time we know we will once again put your name on the top of the list of the great football teams in the State of Indiana.

Yours very truly,
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