

## The National

Conference of Christians and Jews is having their Seventh Annual Institute, next Thursday, from 9:00 to 3:00 at the Central E. U. B. Church, 608 South St. Joseph St. Open to all high school students and adults, the affair is \$1.00 for registration, which includes a lunch.

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## Students

holding tickets to the matinee performance of the U. S. Marine Band, at John Adams High School, are to be excused at 2:00 Monday after showing their teachers their tickets.

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## Howard Cleaves,

wild life photographer, will show his film, "Animals at Night," to the assembly two group this morning at 8:30.

Student Chairman of the program is Beverly Bowers, a senior, and member of the National Honor Society.

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## Ten Top

Hi-Times salesmen last Friday are: Carol Huber, Linda Burruss, Judy Bullinger, Jill Taylor, Stephanie Capes, Susan Clark, Leon Copeland, Larry Newberg, Nancy Singer, and Sue Monteith.

## From the ...

## Editor's

## ... Desk

by Neil Cossman

The column, last week, opened a subject very close to my heart, and from what I'm reading, close to the hearts of others. That is, the American spirit of rugged individualism.

Not many students are planning to take risks these days (see editorial — second page). They plan to lose themselves in an organization and in effect, live off of someone else's work. If someone has the ability to be a leader, why be a follower? Why be one cog in a giant wheel of thousands? America needs individualism as in her early days.

Men didn't know exactly where to go then; they couldn't walk right out and into a high-paying job in a large company. There weren't many large companies; there weren't many industries; so these men built their own companies. They took a risk.

People leave risk-taking to the large companies now. They want security; fringe benefits; and a nice pension plan. Not many talk of being rich; of taking a risk and getting rich. Well off, yes, but never rich; not if I have to take a risk, they say.

Some of us ought to get together and take a risk. If anyone's interested, let me know.

Before we conclude, I did want to say something complimentary for a change. We thought the attention in the Hi-Times assembly was wonderful, even though I wasn't speaking out. I'll have to watch that. I tried to talk to you like we were across a table from each other (I think that's the best way) but it doesn't work. Well, I'll learn. See you in two weeks (no paper next week).

## P. T. A. to hold first meeting next Tuesday; faculty tea is planned

The P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the school year, next Tuesday, in the library at 1:45. A tea honoring the faculty will be given at 3:15.

Devotions, by Mrs. George Holmes, will start the meeting. After a business meeting, the program, "Information Please," will begin. Program chairman is Mrs. Harold Swanson.

Included on the "Information Please" panel will be Mr. John Byers, principal, who will answer questions on administration; Miss Bertha Kiel, school social chairman, on social activities; Miss Katharine VanBuskirk, business teacher and in charge of the co-operative office practice program for the four high schools, on job-placement; Mr. Lawrence Pate, head counselor, on counseling and curriculum; and Mr. Steve Horvath, athletic director, on athletics.

The panel will answer questions directed from parents in the group.

In charge of the tea are Mrs. Lyman Miller and Mrs. Walter Erhler.

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## Seniors lay "Big Bopper" plans



Checking on committee chairmen as final plans are laid for the senior dance, "The Big Bopper," are class officers, left

to right: Barbara Foster, George VanDerHayden, Bruce Sullivan, Larry Wilson, and Becky Baney.

## Hi-Times 'ad' assembly entertaining; soft sell used for half-hour of uniqueness

Assembly three students viewed the Hi-Times show last Thursday in the auditorium and were favorably impressed with the program.

Appealing because it was different, the show featured students employing their talents to entertain the assembly. For the most part, the students were not connected with the Hi-Times in any way, except through their participation in the assembly.

This fact emphasized the 'soft sell' idea of the program; that is almost no commercialism in what students expected to be an advertising assembly. The only mention of the Hi-Times came at the start of the program when the staff was introduced, with comments on each person, by Hi-Times Editor, Neil Cossman; and again at the end when he said, "Buy a Hi-Times tomorrow, friends."

Pure entertainment was the theme for the intervening half-hour. Starting with

## Combined orchestras, Glee Clubs to perform at teacher's convention

School will be dismissed next Thursday and Friday in order that teachers attend the North Central Convention. Thursday evening of the convention, combined orchestras and glee clubs from the schools in the North Central area will present a program.

Students tried out for the North Central Orchestra Saturday, October 11th. Mr. Edwyn Hames is to be guest conductor.

Riley students attending tryouts were: Barbara Nicklas, Anne Klosinski, Sharyl Wolvos, Julie Baker, Charlotte Downy, Charles Stites, Bob Bargmeyer, Sarah Yoder, Lou Ann Wieand, and Mike Shapiro.

Others who weren't able to attend tryouts, but will play in the orchestra at the end of their sections are: Louise Koontz, Joan Sharb, Barbara Much, Merrill Cohan, Diane Stanek, Roy Cripe, and Barbara Morey.

Beverly Bowers, a member of the Riley Glee Club, was chosen as one of six accompanists to the Glee Clubs during the program. Fourteen students from area schools tried out for a position last Saturday at John Adams.

Seven pieces will be sung by the combined Glee Club, numbering about 600 students. Riley will have about 50 Glee Club people in the program. One of the selections, a patriotic song, "America, Our Heritage," will be done by the combined orchestras and Glee Clubs.

In her part of the program, Beverly will accompany the Glee Club in three pieces—selections from "My Fair Lady," "Fanfare of Christmas," and a folk song, "Redwing."

## Seniors' "Big Bopper" next Wednesday; nine committees involved

Seniors will hold a dance, "The Big Bopper," next Wednesday, from 7:30 to 10:30. Music is provided by the Rhythm-aires.

In charge of decorations is Bernice Cooley. Composing her committee are: Ann Shephens, Lou Ann Wieand, Lynda Walz, Lynn Warren, Sarah Yoder, Connie Gibbons, Kathy Anderson, Carol Lorin, Barbara Much, Phyllis Jarvis, Connie Aidanie, and Millie Yazich.

Others are: Tom Harvey, Phyllis Parkas, Mark Gant, Janet Reader, Janice Duzan, Nancy Rolff, Nancy McCann, Phyllis Hurst, Bernice Kerchaert, Maureen Mahoney, Anita Kirsits, Loretta Jordan, Pat Crawford, Bonnie Clingaman, Pat Corner, Larry Bradley, Dexter Balyeat and Sharon Walters. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Rhodes.

Heading the music committee is Charlene Sarka. On her committee: Andy Pustay, Linda Greider, Carol Shradeker, Vera Vuckovich, Carol Halasi, Janice Rickel, JoAnne Lundberg, and Harry Bash. Advisor is Miss McAlpine.

Entertainment chairman and the committee are Becky Baney, chairman, and Mona Trevy, Marge Auer, Pat Crawford, Maureen Sieron, Linda Domonkos, Maureen Gilbert, and Sharon Walters.

Handling tickets is Carolyn Kimmel. Composing her committee are: Ann Klosinski, Vangie Liechty, Mike Moore, Dave Goodspeed, Barb Morey, Nancy McCann, Shirley Miller, Margaret Meissner, Lois Drawert, Judy Spinsky, Jack Steck, and Sandy Sanders.

Also: Jean Long, Kathy Anderson, Carol Lorincz, Pat Pollock, Mardelle Ivankovics, Bernice Kerchaert, Mary Ann Lakovits, Sandy Allison, Donna Chapman, and Doug Schwepler. Advisor is Miss Wyrick.

Refreshments are being provided for by George VanDerHayden and his committee: Barb Hosinski, Ann Klosinski, Carolyn Howes, Sylvia Star, Bill Swem, Bruce Sullivan, Clive Buckler, Bonnie Rupel, Susan Clark, Herman West, and Bonnie Bedwell. Miss Brokaw is advisor.

Sharon Walters heads publicity. Her committee: Marge Auer, Maureen Sieron, Pat Crawford, Shirley Miller, Margaret Meissner, Kay Peterson, Mary Sue Cass, Judy Forslund, Mona Trevy, Kay Krugel, Bev Husvar, Donna Schroeder, and Becky Baney. Advisor is Mr. Schubert.

In charge of invitations and reception is Jean Hopkins. On the committee: Dora Robinson, Sharon Moffet, Barb Posselt, Leona Edison, Joy Smith, Kay Peterson, Bev Whitaker, and Barbara Bernhart. Mr. Campbell is advisor.

Gerald Roper is handling checking. His committee: Lois Drawert, Doris Bickel, and Carol Halasi. Advisor is Miss Shively.

Clean-up will be taken care of by Marcia Morris and her committee: Mary Ann Roose, Linda Domonkos, Bernice Kerchaert and Pat Erhler. Advisor is Miss Van Buskirk.

## Dance, roller-skating, Civitan plans for '58

The annual Civitan Club Halloween Dance for high school students will be held Friday, October 24 in the Playland park exposition building from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A roller-skating party for junior high, and a masquerade party for elementary students is planned for the following afternoon.

The dance is planned each year by representatives from the area high schools.

Admission to the dance and the skating party will be by signed pledge cards and identification cards distributed through the schools. A drawing for prizes will be held, with the pledge cards being used for tickets. The identification cards should be kept permanently, as they may be used for identification purposes for other events.

## "Curious Mishap" in rehearsal



In rehearsal and production for their up-coming play, "A Curious Mishap," these Drama Club people are: standing, left to right — Jay Stahley, Dianna Bender, Phyllis Borr, and Sam Reck. Reading the script to Louis Swedarsky is

Becky Czar. Becky Urhig looks on. Working on the sets are: Maureen Mahoney, Phyllis Hurst, and Tom Butters. The play will be presented October 30 and 31 in the auditorium.



## So many grains of sand

Experiments, polls, essays, speeches — all prove that, from childhood, people are taught not to be different. This is carried into students' choices of occupations. Conformity means security and security is what the present generation is after.

The Wall Street Journal said in 1957, "Today's graduates are a group with limited goals. Security equates with home ownership and insurance, not a \$50,000 per year income." Saturday Review said in 1957, "The school program with its emphasis on producing well-rounded, well-adjusted students, is pinching off some of the creative energies of the youngsters."

Today's job-seeker is content to land positions where a minimum of outside thinking and working is necessary; a job that allows him plenty of time with his family, security, and where his duties are clearly defined. A job where group thinking is emphasized. This attitude is summed up in one '57 college graduate's statement: One of the reasons I selected Edsel was the people there got out the organization chart and said if everything goes all right, here's where you'll be in five years, there's where you'll be in ten.

With this attitude persons will become so many nameless, faceless grains of sand in a beach — each adding to the whole; none significant by himself. This is the organization man, the conformist, the one among thousands college graduates of today and tomorrow. These men — blindly conforming because it is easier and, in the short run, better for them — are giving up their individualism and betraying the spirit upon which America has grown.

## Happy birthday to Rileyites

by Pat Markwith

Know anyone who has a birthday in October? If you don't, get acquainted with some of the Rileyites listed below. They are all October birthday children.

**Janet Denslaw** says that she'll be satisfied this year with a new Ford retractable hard top from someone. (Must be nice, Jan!) Jan's best birthday was her last year's when she was honored by a surprise party.

A new car and lots of new clothes will please **Nancy Pavey** for her birthday on the 21st.

**Grady Reinoehl** wants a college scholarship and a pair of shoes for his birthday. The scholarship for his coming college years, and the shoes to replace the ones he wore out in band during the past few years. Grady said he still remembers the thrill he had on his twelfth birthday; he had his buddies from Monroe to his house for dinner.

**Marcia Morris**, a 'Columbus Day lass,' says she wants someone to buy her the record "Marcia and John" and give it to her for on 'her day.' Her best birthday was her 16th, just because she was 'sweet sixteen.'

When I asked Miss Mary Catherine Lauer, girls' gym instructor, when her birthday was, she had to think for quite a while. She remembers however, that

her very first pay check came on a birthday. Also, she will never forget when the G.A.A. presented her with two dozen red roses on her birthday. A never-losing football team and another long vacation are Miss Lauer's birthday wishes, but she'll be contented with a new, private gym office equipped with a shower.

Ever given anyone stamps for their birthday? Well, **Dawn Montague** says that stamps would suit her fine as a birthday present. She also wants a plane ticket to Virginia to see her fiancé, **Roland Tuttle**.

**Larry Bradley** wanted, for his birthday on the fourth, a certain cute little brown-eyed St. Mary's Academy student by the name of Bev. (Did you get your wish, Larry?) Larry can't remember a funny incident on any of his birthdays, but he was real surprised when a surprise party was 'pulled' on him at **Mike Miller's** where he eats lunch.

**Bernie Kerchaert** wants a new car for her birthday on the 25th, but doesn't really expect it until sometime after Christmas. On her eighth birthday Bernie had a very unusual experience: She and her family were at the Mayo Clinic on the 25th and, the day before her birthday, Bernie found all her presents in the hotel room closet.

A certain someone is the wish of **Linda Walz**. Linda's best birthday was last year's, but her birthday for next year should even be better. She wants one of those 'cute little foreign cars.'

**Carol Knuth** celebrated her birthday on October 2. This year her mother, sister, and **Bernice Cooley** gave her a surprise party; all of the kids from Bremen came — including a certain someone.

**Nancy Kugler** had a real surprise this year. She was in on the planning of a surprise party for **Carol Knuth** and it turned out to be a surprise for her also. Clothes, clothes, clothes would please Nan very much this year.

## Letters

In the "Thynque" column of last Friday's Hi-Times you published the answer to problem number 10. I was bewildered to see the solution full of x's and stuff like that. Why don't you use arithmetic problems so that kids like me who haven't taken algebra yet can work them?

Douglas Schwepler—12A

**Doug** — Who are you kidding? We happen to know you're pretty good when it comes to math. However, you bring up an important idea which others, faced with the same problem are probably too shy to mention. We shall have an answer from the columnists next week, as your letter came too late for an answer this week.

This is our first Letters column of the year. We hope it starts some kind of a chain reaction. Be sure to write us about anything. Bring the letters to the staff room (302).



Hi Gang:

This is **Bonnie and Bev** coming to you from our corner in the Staff Room.

Now that the glorious reign of the football court is a thing of the past, it is none too soon to be thinking about our basketball royalty. **Gerald Roper** is No. 1 candidate for queen. You wonder what in the world I'm talking about? Ask **Gerald** for details. I won't be around any more after he reads this; I think he is going to emulsify me!

L. O. R.

Well, well, will wonders never cease! The other day the Business Communications class learned that the ordinary looking green waste paper basket in 302 is not for waste paper . . . That's what the lady said, **Miss Wyrick** that is. I was so astonished, that what she said it was for was lost in my mental fog at the time but later upon contemplation, I realized she meant that it (waste paper) was to be in not falling out of, in great big gobs, shouting to the boss that his paper was being wasted; and that his secretary had a complete disregard for

## Timely Teen Topics

by 'The Three B's'

**Q.** A certain boy asked me to go to a football game with him and I couldn't go because of a previous baby-sitting job. I explained this to him and also to a second boy who asked me to go to the same football game. A few days later the first boy wondered if I could go to the dance after the game when I was done baby-sitting. I could, so we went to the dance; and when we got there I saw the second boy there also. He will not believe my explanation since he enjoys being mad at me for some reason. I don't like to have my friends mad at me so please tell me what I can do.

**A.** If you explained the situation to him nicely and he still insists on being mad at you — that's his tough luck! I wouldn't waste the time worrying about it. He had the same opportunity to ask you to the dance after the game and lost it. However, if you like the guy quite a bit and don't want him mad at you, you used the wrong approach on the baby-sitting bit!! Next time say, "I'm sorry but I have to baby-sit for a while" or "I have to baby-sit during the game." That should do it!!

**Q.** I have a problem with my boyfriend. Everytime he comes over all we do is sit and watch TV 'till all hours of the night. I don't mind once in awhile but all the time gets pretty sickening! How can I cure my "videot?"

**A.** So you're not for burning the midnight oil — with a fella who's in love with the family's TV set! So? Consider the shock technique. Black out the video; then meet **Dreamboy** at the door with a firm "shall we go?" It's worth a try!!

If you have any problems of any kind please put these problems in the Timely Teen Topics box in the northwest corner of the library and we'll try to solve your teen-age problem!

## The Students Speak...

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

From the varied opinions drawn from the question on what school spirit is you will have come to your own conclusions.

What do you think can be done to increase school spirit? What can you do to aid Riley's school spirit?

**Bill Nemeth.** Go to more games and don't skip the pep assemblies; yell louder.

**Dan Riggs:** Have more pep assemblies for everyone not just for those who have tickets. Teach the songs and cheers to the entire student body.

**Sue Page:** More publicity of our games. Invite your friends to the games. Help the cheerleaders cheer.

**Rosemary Synave:** Have the students cheer the team and come to the school with them.

**Toby Schlamberg.** Have a cheering block. **Cheri Leach:** Get more kids to come to the games.

**Jane Hoffer:** I think that there should be more pep rallies. School spirit is made, not born. Our team would do better if more kids really yell at the games.

**Brent McKesson:** Keep the 'roudies' away from the stadium, and encourage more kids to attend the games.

his costs. What higher education does teach these teachers! By the way, that green thing in 302 is not even a basket because a basket is woven, and that thing doesn't look woven . . . oh well I'll be going on to higher education one of these days, so I'll pass onto the next generation what waste paper (baskets) really are!

L. O. R.

**WANTED:** One date for the Notre Dame vs Purdue football game on Oct. 25. Apply to cartoonist, **Tom Butters**. Tom will furnish the tickets and transportation. Requirements—must be female. Apply between first and sixth hour today.

L. O. R.

The little white cat that was in Mr. Campbell's room several weeks ago is back on the Riley scene again. This time our feline friend chose to repose on **Ron Newcomer's** lap during glee club one morning. Just between us crazy people, I think this little white cat is not a cat at all, but he is really the Wildcat Spirit of Riley come down from his lofty perch to observe the greatest school in the world of which he is the mascot. Maybe I'm crazy, but the next time you see this white cat, try to fathom the depths of his deep green eyes—maybe then you'll agree with me.

L. O. R.

While we are on the subject of animals, this is as good a time as any to tell you about the handsome boxer dog that caused a near catastrophe in band last week. After the "innocent" dog had caused much confusion in band rehearsal, our dearly beloved band director decided that this "mutt" must be taken away before his band could diligently practice their formations. After chasing the dog around the field a while, Mr. **Habegger's** feet got all tangled up and "bango"—he fell smack on his dierrier end. Mr. O came to the rescue and Mr. **Habegger** was finally caught (Grady said he looked "dog tired!") and taken home so that the dog could continue his rehearsal with the band . . . say now, that can't be right—well, I'm just a mixed-up reporter, so you figure it out!! (If **Gerald Roper** doesn't emulsify me, Mr. **Habegger** is certain to.) Incidentally, have you heard Mr. **Habegger's** latest "joke"? He examines your arm and says, "Are you tan from the sun? I'm **Habegger** from the earth." O. K. so you didn't laugh, I thought it was a riot; anyway, now maybe he won't emulsify me after all!!

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The Life of Riley rolls on and so must we. See you next week.

Bonnie and Bev

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# THYNQUE

by Pat Miller—Mike Shapiro

Answers to last week's problems:

(1) Current's speed six miles an hour; distance upstream 36 miles.

(2) 666 divided by 6 minus (6 times 6) equals 75.

(3) One-third mile.

The problems we want you to solve this week are:

(1) How many pounds of four percent solution of salt must be added to 24 pounds of a 12 percent solution of salt to obtain a 10 percent solution of salt. Three winners.

(2) Tom is 342 feet behind Jerry, but Tom can run 11 feet while Jerry is running nine feet. How many feet must Tom run before overtaking Jerry? Two winners.

(3) By selling two more tomatoes for 15 cents, the price of tomatoes would be diminished by two dollars per hundred. What is the price of each tomato? One winner.

There have been some important changes made in the rules for entering "THYNQUE" contest:

(1) We will accept entries on any size paper (within reasonable limits) and

(2) On more difficult problems, we will allow entries to be handed in as late as 8:15 on Monday following publication. This lengthened time limit will be announced in the column in which the more difficult problems appear. Be sure to watch for it!

## Views and Reviews

by Dianna Bender — Mike Shapiro

Those of you who saw *Our Town* or *Ah, Wilderness* were privileged to see some fine acting and some good plays. They were both done quite nicely. On the upcoming roster is *Lil Abner*, October 27; *Cesare Valletti*, leading tenor of the Met, October 23; *Jose Iturbi*, pianist, October 29; and *A Curious Mishap*, Riley Drama Club, October 30 and 31.

What do you think of the advice to the lovelorn columns? This writer thinks they are ridiculous, but nevertheless, they have a lot of readers. I've noticed that Ann Lander's twin sister who writes *Dear Abby*, is going to have a TV show on which to give her advice. Also, along this line is Dr. Brothers, the female Psychologist who won some money on the \$64,000 Question; she is going to have a program on love advice, too. It seems to me that her show will be worth more than the *Dear Abby* one. It may be worth watching at least once. What is TV coming to?

Tonight Fred Astaire is premiering a new show on TV for the dancing public. Tomorrow night will be another *Jerry Lewis Show*. What do you say, shall we give her another look? I notice that the westerns are still roaming around. I think that *Gunsmoke* must be slipping. Last week, good ol' Matt Dillon didn't shoot a soul. He had better watch that stuff or his gun will get rusty, and so will his rating. After all, what's a western without a shooting? Well, it can be a pretty dull western.

## Bowlers slash records made by own keglers

by Bob Bargmeyer

Two of the records set last week were broken by Riley Bowlers this weekend. The Kingpins team was the pace setter, establishing two new highs as they swept four points from the Pin-Bobbers. Their 1650 scratch total is 92 pins better than the previous high, and their 1962 handicaps series is high by 22 pins. The Pin-Killers were real close behind in the scratch figures with a 1643 total.

Dave Flenung, bowling as a substitute, scored his second 200 effort of the season, a 204, which was the high game of the day. Dave Biddle claimed the best 3-game series for the second straight week, a 500 total. Flenung was runnerup in this department with a 492.

### Results Saturday, October 11th

1. Kingpins, 4; Pin Bobbers, 0.
2. Four Excuses, 4; Ten Pins, 0.
3. Pin Killers, 3; Swingers, 1.
4. Alley Cats, 3; Alley Rockers, 1.
5. Alley Aces, 3; Fireballs, 1.
6. Pin Boys, 2; Pin Busters, 2.

### Standings

Place	Team and Team No.	Won-Lost
1.	Alley Cats (10)	10-2
2.	Four Excuses (2)	8-4
	Swingers (5)	8-4
4.	Pin Boys (11)	7-5
5.	Pin Busters (4)	6-6
	Kingpins (6)	6-6
	Pin Killers (12)	6-6
8.	Alley Rockers (1)	5-7
	Fireballs (3)	5-7
10.	Pin Bobbers (7)	4-8
	Ten Pins (8)	4-8
12.	Alley Aces (9)	3-9

## Future nurses actively plan worth-while hospital aid community projects

by Barb Nicklas

The Future Nurses' Club has, during the recent club periods, planned the 1958-59 program. Working at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital during the Polio Clinic will be one of the club's first projects. Girls will participate Thursday, through Sunday, October 23-26, preparing needles, wrapping instruments and helping with records.

A field trip will also take place through St. Joseph's Hospital, November 8, and will include touring the new addition and a tea at the Nurses' Residence.

November 15 marks a bake sale at the Farmers Market with members donating baked goods and time.

Officers for the club's 1958-59 term are: President—Kay Peterson, Vice President—Barb Much, Secretary—Sarah Yoder, Treasurer—Ann Klosinski, Social Chairman—Jan Richel.

The officers and club members have picked the following committees: **WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE**—Sonya Lindbergh, Chairman, Anita Kirsits, Barb Morey and Nancy McCann. **PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**—Barb Nicklas, Chairman, Nancy Kugler, and Carol Knuth. **MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE**—Carol Halasi, Chairman, Lois Drawert and Mary Knebel. **SOCIAL CHAIRMAN'S COMMITTEE**—Jon Rickel, Chairman, Sue Clark, Bonnie Clingman, Margaret Gubbins.

Susan Lanning and Connie Libey are in charge of club's scrap book; Carol Freepan and Cathy Fredericks are taking care of the bulletin board and the Nurse's office.

Mardell Ivonkavics is in charge of tours. The telephone squad consists of Bev Whiting and Jean Long.

**Individual High Games:** Dave Flenung, 204; Dave Stegman, 180; Dave Biddle, 179; Larry Peterson, 178.

**Individual High Series:** Dave Biddle, 500; Dave Fleming, 492; Larry Peterson, 474; Dave Stegman, 437.

**Team High Series Scratch:** Kingpins, 1650; Pin Killers, 1643.

**Team High Series Handicaps:** Kingpins, 1962; Four Excuses, 1873.

**Note:** Mr. Koch will definitely be at the alleys this Saturday to take pictures for the Hi-Times. See schedule on bowling bulletin board.

## Future teachers take to 'road experience' trip

by Verna Woods

The Future Teachers Club already is off to a traveling start. The group has made two trips, one to Plymouth and one to Indianapolis. Dianna Singleton, Evelyn Kammerad, Chuck Stites, LuAnn Wiedand, and Linda Walz made the trip to Plymouth which was made for the purpose of planning for the Northern Indiana Teachers Conference to be held at Riley on November 1.

The second trip to Indianapolis was attended by Phyllis Jarvis, Evelyn Kammerad, Chuck Stites, and Dianna Singleton. They went to Indianapolis October 4 for a Future Teachers State Convention. There was a program discussion of the new scholarship plan introduced by some Future Teachers Clubs and their neighborhoods. In the program, organization and establishments in the area contribute money toward the scholarship for deserving members of the club. There was also a trip through the new Indiana State Teachers Association building.

## Senors get paper drive into high gear on Sat.

by Shirley Miller

The Spanish Club plans to compete with all the paper drives held by Rileyites, John Marshallites, and Camp Fire Girls in a paper drive tomorrow. Anyone who wishes to contribute newspapers, magazines, old books, or catalogs should contact Joyce Pahl, homeroom 219.

Eighteen members attended the last meeting held at the home of Mary Ann Forsgren. Plans for a trip to Chicago were discussed. Mrs. Helen Brokaw, Advisor, taught the club how to play "Old Maid" with Spanish cards. Barbara Green will have the next meeting.



by Darrell Stroup

How many football terms do you know? Do you know what they mean? In the following, see how many out of the common terms you know about: **ON-SIDE**—side of center to which play goes offensively. **WEAKSIDE**—(of line)—the side opposite center to which play goes. (defensively) **STRONGSIDE**—the side of center to which play goes. **TRAP**—let linemen in and cut down in backfield. Guards trap defensive tackler. Tackles trap defensive guards. **DIVE PLAY**—quick opener. **PINCH**—double team blocking. **ROLL OUT**—quarterback continues wide after fake to fullback. **RED DOG**—defensive fullback who shoots gaps to get in offensive backfield. **BELLY SERIES**—delayed fake to fullback with quarterback moving into line then coming out. **MEAT GRINDER**—drill to develop bent arm shiver.

Now you might understand the play by play announcer a little better.

John Byers (end) says, "stamp and coin collecting is my favorite hobby. I have about 4,000 stamps which are valued at quite a bit of money." He continues, "coin collecting is a good way to save your money."

John Hartup (end) remarks, "Hunting is my favorite hobby. It relaxes me and gives me self satisfactions."

Dave Izdepski (tackle) collects records. He has 125 records, all rock and roll. He says he likes to listen to them ALL the time. Dave earns the money for them by mowing lawns.

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### Listen to Lerm...

by Bob Lerman

This column will simply be a continuation of the old sports column, Cat Tales.

With the Cats facing the top team in the conference, maybe in the state, tonight, it is logical to presume that Coach Jim Whitmer will go all out to pull an upset. Even though, last year, Riley fell to Central by the lopsided score of 48-7, the Cats played good ball until the start of the second period. A bad break hurt the Cats' hope when Riley fumbled inside their five. This broke the game wide open. Tonight the Cats should be up for the game and should give the Bears a rough go of it with their multiple offense.

**Honest Bob Prognostications**  
Washington over St. Joe.  
Elkhart over Mishawaka.  
Notre Dame over Duke.  
Ohio State over Indiana.  
**Upset of the week: Riley over Central.**  
Up to date record: 4 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie.  
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Bob Rush, Riley grad, pitched some of the finest ball in the '57 series. However, it went uncredited. He allowed two runs only because of a slimy bloop hit by Hank Bauer with the bases loaded. Bob allowed only one well hit ball during six innings but still was given almost no credit at all. He certainly deserved a better fate.

### Gridders fall to City; handed third NIHSC loss before 3,000 fans

Coach Jim Whitmer's gridders fell to the Red Devils of Michigan City, last Friday night, by a 21-6 count. A School Field throng of 3,000 fans witnessed the conference struggle. This loss left Riley in a last place tie with Ft. Wayne North in the ENHSC.

The Wildcats started off the game on the wrong foot. After receiving the opening kickoff, Riley was forced to punt. The Red Devils, then wasted no time in moving to pay dirt. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Phil Freese recovered his fumble and scooted around end for 71 yards and the score. Dave Ellison converted all three of PAT's to give him 16 straight conversions.

The Devils' attempted field goal and Dave Gleason's run in which he nearly went all the way but was stopped after a 41 yard gain, were the only serious attempts for a score before City's sustained drive. Their drive ate up 74 yards with Ellison handling the main load. Michigan City's scores left a 14-0 half-time score.

After the intermission a Riley punt, put the Devils in Wildcat territory. Dave Liebig ran for eight yards to the Riley 36. Freese then dropped back to throw but when he saw an opening he brilliantly hustled on the scoring jaunt.

Late in the third period Rod Sipe ran back the kickoff to Riley 42. As the final quarter opened the Cats went on the attack. Gleason ran for 11 then duplicated Freese's second 36 yard gallop to the City 7. Gleason's pass to Al Sanders at last put Riley into the scoring column. The Cats threatened again later in the period when they drove to the Devils nine-yard-line. But their efforts were futile and they could not get into pay dirt.

### Senior mainstays aim for win

Gene Davis

Wayne Wenzel



Gene is a 5'11" 170 lb. senior who has been our starting right halfback this year. He has speed and he is very agile. He also has good timing. This, along with an intense desire to win, makes him one of the fastest and smartest backs in the conference. When asked what he thought of Davis, Coach Whitmer said, "He is one of our fastest backs. He tries hard and is doing a good job."



Wayne is a 6' 185 lb. senior who has been one of the mainstays of the Riley line the past two seasons. He is big and rugged and can play either guard or tackle. He has made about one-fourth of all of Riley's tackles. When asked what he thought of Wenzel, Coach Whitmer said, "He is a very considerate worker. He tries hard and gives his best."

### Wildcats battle state's second ranked team; Central's speed Bears foe in city battle

by Louis Swedarsky

Tonight, Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats will try for their first victory of the 1958 campaign, by going against the second toughest team in the state, South Bend Central. It is a non-conference game.

Undefeated Central will be shooting for its seventh straight win of the 1958 football season. Central has the "waltzing wonders" in their backfield and a big experienced forward wall. Coach Bob Jones utilizes his overall team speed to the fullest. Once a big bad Bear is over the line of scrimmage, he is usually gone. It will take a lot to stop Central.

### Kittens top Jefferson in hard-fought battle

by Wayne Lynn

A strong Jefferson Jr. High team stormed into Studebaker Park but fell to Coach Dick Morrison's Jr. High in a hard fought, 6-0 decision on October 8.

After the kickoff, both teams traded the ball. Jefferson tried to get started, but the Wildcat line broke through and batted a Jefferson pass into guard John Boonstra's hands on the Jefferson 19 yard line.

The Cats were the victims of a rash of penalties before Stonesifer crashed over left tackle for fifteen yards down to the six. Two plays later Stonesifer crashed five yards for the only score as the first period ended. The extra point was no good. From this point neither team could start a drive within the twenty yard stripe.

### Harriers stop Central, fall to Maroons, 21-36; conference record: 5-4

by Jim Jewell

Leon Copeland led the Cross Country team to a conference victory over Central, 26-29, on October 9, in a double dual meet in which Mishawaka defeated both Riley 21-36 and Central 26-29. Nine boys ran for Riley on the flat Potawatomi Park course, with the first five finishing close together in sixth, eighth, ninth, tenth, and twelfth places. These were Copeland, Ron Roskuski, Jon Nace, and Arden and Arthur Floran.

Mishawaka's Paul Minzey was first in 10:29, with Central's Wilson and Carter in second and third, and Lester and DeBroka of Mishawaka in fourth and fifth.

This week's meets were the City on October 14 and the Conference at Michigan City on October 17. The runners ended their conference season with a 5-4 record.

### Freshmen even slate; topple Red Devils, 7-0

by Darrell Stroup

The Freshmen gridders, last Thursday on a slushy, slippery, wet, Studebaker football field, topped Michigan City 7-0.

The only touchdown of the game came on the fourth down situation from the one yard line in the middle of the fourth quarter. Joe Northern tallied in this situation along with the extra point.

This was one of the best games the frosh have played this season despite the unfortunate playing conditions. Key tackles were made by Jack Tatay, Larry Puskas, and Joe Northern. Joe, with his fine defensive play which included pass interceptions, was the clutch player in the Riley attack.

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