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students are enrolled in clubs this year — a record number in recent years. Clubs with the largest enrollments are: Drama Club, Senior Booster Club, and Freshman Booster Club, with 128, 115, and 114 members, respectively. With the smallest enrollment are: Hi-Times, Jr. and Freshman Hi-Y, Senior Math Club, and Junior Math Club, with 21, 20, 18, and 14 members, respectively.

### Members

of the German Club are going on their annual trip to Chicago a week from tomorrow. They will visit the Field Museum and will have some free time in the afternoon to visit interesting places or shops. In the evening they will have dinner at a German restaurant. To conclude the trip, they will see a German movie. Members going should have their money paid to Mrs. Brokaw by 3:15 Monday. Transportation is \$3.50.

### Volleyball

for dads will begin Tuesday in the back gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Only an interest in volleyball and exercise is needed, not skill. Participant must furnish his own gym clothes and towel.

### Miss Wyrick

Hi Times advisor, broke her ankle Monday and will not be in school for at least two weeks. She is in Room 803 Memorial Hospital. The Hi Times will appear regularly during her absence.

## Public library to hold Book Fair next week; will exhibit books, art

A Book Fair will be held at the Public Library, 211 West Wayne St., during BOOK WEEK, November 3-7. The Book Fair will be housed on the third floor of the building. It will be sponsored by the Public Library and the School City of South Bend assisted by the P.T.A. and the St. Joseph County Decent Literature Committee. The hours of the BOOK FAIR will be 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

The main attraction of the BOOK FAIR will be an exhibit of 600 books, covering all grades from kindergarten through high school. BOOKS ON EXHIBIT, a cooperative exhibiting service sponsored by 27 of the country's leading publishers of junior library books, is making available without charge or obligation, a completely representative collection of new and recent library books in organized exhibit form. The books are grouped for the usual grade categories of Kindergarten to Grade 3, Grades 4 to 6, Grades 7 to 9, Young People's (High School), and Various Ages.

The theme of BOOK WEEK this year is EXPLORE WITH BOOKS. Sponsors hope to stimulate an interest in exploring with books among both children and adults in the community. A BOOK FAIR should lead to greater use of school and public libraries; better selection of library books; wiser and more frequent book buying; more families reading together; opening the eyes of many children to the fun of reading something besides comic books. Book giving for Christmas gifts can also be encouraged.

A special display of art work of students of the schools and the South Bend Art Center will be a feature of the BOOK FAIR.

All students are invited to attend.

## Juniors plan dance on November 14; grades ten, twelve invited

Juniors will hold a dance two weeks from today, November 14, from 7:30 to 10:30, for grades 10, 11 and 12. Music will be by the Accents and admission is 50c.

Committee chairmen and their sponsors are: decoration, Pat Nemeth, Miss Edith Steele; refreshments, Judy Warner, Mr. William Covert; tickets, Tom Jewell, Mr. Charles Stewart; reception and invitations, Myra Berbitsky, Mrs. Ann Bohan; music, Sharyl Royer, Mr. George Koch; publicity, Linda Smith, Mrs. Mary Myers; entertainment, LeeAnn Cochran and Jill Taylor, Mr. Claude Wolfram; checking, Mara Fults, Mr. Robert Forbes.

Class of '60 officers, elected earlier this year are: Bill Nelson, president; Arthur Floran, vice-president; Mike Foote, treasurer; Carol Barnfield, secretary; and Yvonne Nevelle, social chairman.

## Drama Club play, 'A Curious Mishap', ends tonight



—Photo by George Koch

Enacting a scene from the play, "A Curious Mishap", are: Maureen Mahoney, as Costanza; Louis Swedarsky, as Philibert; Tom Finney, as Riccardo; and Bernice Kerchaert. The play, written by Carlo

Goldoni, and directed by James Lewis Casady, was presented last night in the auditorium and will play again tonight. Tickets are 50c and 65c.

## Glee Club sends 50 to combined chorus;

An orchestra and chorus made up of students from the entire north central Indiana area entertained teachers Thursday evening of the North Central Teacher's Association convention at John Adams High School, October 23 and 24. Of the 70 senior Glee Club members, under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams, 50 took part in the combined chorus. The combined glee clubs totaled 605 students.

The 50 participants from Riley were: Ruth Knechel, Sylvia Star, Charlene Sarka, Carolyn Howes, Maureen Mahoney, Jane Daffinee, Dianna Bender, Phyllis Hurst, Mary Jo Bruerd, Carol Haupt, Nancy Rolf.

Others were: Judy Horvath, Bernice Kerchaert, Nancy Jo Pinney, Phyllis Borr, Judy Powell, Julie Parrott, John Million, Robert Knechel, Steve Jones, Robert Mann, Ronnie Anderson, Spencer Clarke, Becky Uhrig, Diane Singleton, Kay Dickey.

Also: Marjorie Parks, Margaret Gubins, Leila Kirkley, Trudy Kirkley, Evelyn Skaret, JoAnn Postle, Millie Yazich, Melanie Mahoney, Jim Leopold, Jerry Troyer, Gary Black, Karl Brenner, Ray Hayes, Norman Rogers, and Jack Postle.

## Six people represent S. C. at State meeting; come back with ideas

The Indiana Association of Student Councils held its annual state convention at North Central High School, in Indianapolis, October 18. Riley was represented by Mr. Claude Wolfram, faculty advisor to the Council, and five students who were appointed by the Council cabinet. The student representatives were Mike Shapiro, president, Kay Kruggel, Darnell Beatty, Verna Woods, and Dave Simmons.

During the day the delegates attended an assembly, a discussion group, lunch, a record hop, a second discussion group, and a final assembly. There were 30 discussion groups — each with a different topic. Some of the topics were vandalism, school spirit, student support, values of traditions, and athletic programs. The purpose of these groups was to enable the students to learn what problems other schools have, and how to solve them.

The Riley delegation returned with scores of notes and ideas, and the determination to get something done. Their first step was to confer with Principal Byers to see what could be done to bring about some much needed changes and improvements at Riley. They urge everyone who is interested to attend the next Council meeting, announced in the Student Bulletin every week.

## Becky Uhrig, Bernice Kerchaert and Phyllis Borr in roles tonight

The second performance of A CURIOUS MISHAP, presented by the Riley Drama Club under the direction of James Lewis Casady. Tickets are \$.50 and \$.65 and are under the control of Miss Williams and Becky Czar. They are being sold at the door. The play is a charming comedy by an Italian playwright, Carlo Goldoni.

The story centers around Giannina, the daughter of a rich Dutch merchant and De La Cotterie, the officer with whom she is in love. The fact that her father would never consent to let her marry a poor French officer, causes Giannina to trick her father, Philibert, into believing that the officer is not in love with herself, but with a close friend, Mademoiselle Constanza.

It is discovered, however, that Constanza really does love De La Cotterie, which somewhat complicates the matters for Giannina. The play goes round and round, with the servants of De La Cotterie and Giannina falling in love with each other, and giving the old father a terrible time. In spite of all the complications, the play does turn out well in the end.

Dianna Bender and Rebecca Uhrig are double cast as Giannina with Jay Stahly playing the part of De La Cotterie. Philibert, the blundering father, is portrayed by Louis Swedarsky. Constanza is also double cast with Maureen Mahoney and Bernice Kerchaert taking the part. Riccardo, who is Costanza's father, is played by Tom Finney.

Phyllis Hurst and Phyllis Borr enact the part of Marianna, Giannina's maid-servant and Sam Reck takes the part of Gascoigne, De La Cotterie's valet. Dianna Bender, Maureen Mahoney, and Phyllis Hurst played to an enthusiastic audience last night, and tonight Becky Uhrig, Bernice Kerchaert, and Phyllis Borr will appear in the roles. Maureen Mahoney is production manager. The student directors are Jane Daffinee and Becky Czar. Stage manager is Jerry Troyer, with Tom Finney on lights.

## Hoosier Poet staff plans largest book;

Hoosier Poet editors are now working to put out the largest yearbook Riley has ever had — 154 pages over 144 pages last year.

Most home rooms have ordered their books and the staff expects to sell about 1400 books. As much of the book will already be at press by December 1, the staff is requiring that \$1.00 be paid on the hard back and \$1.25 on the padded cover by December 1.

About 450 padded covers, at \$3.60 each have been ordered. Hard back books are \$2.85. The book goes to press in groups of 30 pages at a time. The staff hopes to deliver it by May 18, 1959.

A brown leather-color cover is being planned with the school seal in gold ink. The school seal has never been used on the cover before. It consists of a round seal,

the center containing a lamp with the lettering Lude Ludum (Latin for Play the Game), the school motto. The words Hoosier Poet on the cover will either be gold or natural in raised letters.

Co-editors in chief are Pat Erhler and Carol Schille. Other editors are: Tom Butters, art; Shirley Lenyo, senior editor; Kathy Kuk, underclassman editor; and Bill Lean, sports.

Managers are: Bonnie Rupel, production; Bonnie Horner, advertising; Janet Saal, circulation; and Marilyn Wilson, business.

The staff held two advertising assemblies October 15 and 16. In arranging the contents of the book may new ideas, gained from research and a yearbook clinic which all the editors attended at the Oliver Hotel, October 7, will be used.

## S. C. delegates confer with Principal Byers

—Photo by George Koch





## Letters to the Editor

We thoroughly agree with Douglas Schwepler that the problems need to be simpler in THYNQUE, but in order to write the column, we use any problems we can get.

If anybody has any suggestions for other problems which we might use in the column, please write them up and leave them in the Hi-Times staff room (302). To show our appreciation, the Hi-Times will give a free copy of the paper for that week to anyone whose problem we use.

Of course, anybody who submits a problem will be ineligible to enter an answer for that problem in that contest.

Pat Miller  
Mike Shapiro  
Thynque columnists

The above is the answer we promised Doug Schwepler in our last issue.

How about checking with Mrs. Burger, cafeteria manager, to see if the tray and silverware cart could be placed between the lines — those on the outside line really have to 'scramble' through to get a tray.

(name withheld)

Will do.

Here is a question that I've had on my mind for a long time: There are many students who don't dance — either they aren't allowed to or they don't know how. So why not, if possible, couldn't the school sponsor some parties? The clubs could also try it.

Lately, you have been looking for school spirit. From my observations you haven't found much. Do you think that if more kids were reached with publicity of games and all events in general, that this would help? Do you think the parties would help? I would be glad to head or be a member of a committee that would delve into this subject of parties and school spirit.

(name withheld)

We're not sure on the parties but your ideas on school spirit have some merit. We'll see what we can do. Your answer next week.

I would like to compliment particularly senior boys for their fine appearance this year. The senior boys are setting the pattern for other students by looking clean and well-groomed with suitable school clothes. It is so nice to see you boys in nice shirts and suitable trousers.

(name withheld)

We think the senior girls look all right, too.

Send your letter to the editor.  
You'll be glad you did.

## The Hi-Times



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## Don't be a Hazie! Don't be a Dunc!

By Rosemary Kestner

School games are won by good players and sports. If you are not a player, be a good sport.

The cheerleaders have been trained for their jobs and they know when to yell and when to keep still. Learn our school songs and cheers. A mumble-jumble of words isn't a cheer, no matter how loud you yell it.

Why do you go to the games? Just because your boyfriend asked you, or because when you go to the games you can yell your head off? Do you walk up and down the aisles to see how many of your friends are there, so you can let them know you were "at the game!"?

Students that go to games should be more interested in the game and less interested in how many kids they can see. Those guys out on the field are working hard for you. Do you appreciate it as much as you should? So what if we do lose? If we have school spirit and good sportsmanship, we'll have a good name, win or lose.

Have you ever read a football manual? If so, you will understand more about the game. You won't be like Hazie Harris, who's always wondering out loud, "What do they talk about when they get into a huddle?"

Hazie doesn't go to see the game; she goes to be seen. She is dressed up in her best date dress and is more interested in the hairdo of the girl in the next row than in the footwork on the field. She leaves the stands at the half (and doesn't watch the half-time show by the band who puts in hard work and time in rehearsing and performing) and returns, after the second half has started with a bag of peanuts in her hand. Then she leans forward to throw peanut hulls at a cute boy in the front row. Hazie's always in a dazie!

Dunc Abbott, on the other hand, when the other team wins, he says, "They didn't play fair" — anything except, "They outplayed us." He also picks fights with the boys from visiting schools. Dunc has yet to learn it takes more spunk to be a good loser than a winner.

Don't you be a Hazie or a Dunc. Just be a real school-spirited Rileyite!!!

## Timely Teen Topics

By "The Three B's"

Q. I have a real problem. In one of my classes I sit facing a girl I know very well. Every time I show off or talk she looks at me like a mother correcting a small child. This is very annoying. What can I do about this?

A. Don't look at her!! Of course it may annoy you because you have a guilty conscience for the way you were behaving. If not, just don't pay any attention to the person. Should this still continue to annoy you, try having your seat changed!

Q. I'm a girl with glasses and no matter what way I wear my hair it doesn't look right. What look do you think is effective for lasses with glasses?

A. If you've got specs before your eyes, choose headgear becoming to your face type. Dodge severe or frilly effects. Keep your brow uncluttered. You'll find a soft, simple hairdo will do the trick.

Q. The guy I'm dating is a real talkative type of guy and I just don't have too much to say. I don't want to appear bored, so what can I do?

A. What if he is chatter-happy. The fact remains, he's talking to you. So listen . . . without a roving eye. Or daydreams. Or tapping tattoos on the table. Boys are people, they like to be appreciated. And the best-rated fillies never forget it!!

Q. There's a new boy in town and my brother knows him a little and I'm just dying to go out with him but I want to know a little about him before I go out with him. What can I do?

A. Before dating a New Man In Town, owl up on his character. To find out a little about this new fella you can depend on (guess who!) — your brother. Guys can size up guys, shrewdly. So ask your bro's advice about the mystery boy!

Q. I'm a freshman girl at Riley and I'm having my first real date this weekend. How can I rate good on a first date?

A. Being a dumb bunny, or too-too clever, can scare your new date mate away! Relax . . . be natural; learn his interests. Talk them over . . . and he'll soon be mighty interested in you. It's all a matter of forgetting about yourself. Any gal can learn.



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

L. O. R.

Recognition is in order to the students who helped make the bonfire a success. Jean Hopkins was the general chairman in charge of the bonfire. Bev Bowers was chairman of the dummy committee. Ron Benninghoff made the dummy. Pat Crawford was chairman of the fire part of the bonfire. Some of the guys that helped Pat haul the 'conflagrable material' (thanks, Mr. Shapiro!) were Bruce Sullivan, John Cummins, Wayne Wenzel. Ernie's Super Market contributed a truck load of boxes, cartons, and other 'junk' to help make our bonfire burn.

L. O. R.

Uwe Waizenegger was talking about ma famille (my family) in French class one day. He produced a photo of Miss Brigitte Bardot saying the picture was of his sister. Then he pointed to Carolyn Howes and said, "She is like Brigitte too." (Want to join Lou Ann Wieand's blush club, Carolyn?)

L. O. R.

Boxer dogs were on the scene again in band practice. Ritchie Stone, thinking it was the same dog as before, took it to the house where he thought it belonged only to be met at the door by the boxer who had had his fun with Mr. H. last week. So maybe the dogs were twins, Ritchie!!

L. O. R.

There seem to be study-hall imps in 318 every day that do an awful lot of mischief. Their latest victim was Bob Balint. Bob's books disappeared mysteriously one day to turn up later in a far distant corner. The "choice" seat in the study hall appears to be located between Bob and Dave (Vollmer) and just guess who occupies it?



L. O. R.

Senior A home room 221 elected their home room officers last week: President-Tom Butters, vice pres-Doug Schwepler, secretary-Susan Clark, treasurer-Shirley Halvorsen. Other representatives are: Student Council-Sue Clark, Alternate S. C.-Graydon Reinoehl, and Hoosier Poet Captain—Bonnie Rupel.

L. O. R.

Joe Benenko asked Mr. Covert to work a certain problem on the board. Mr. Covert, being his usual humorous self, said, "If I would work it anywhere, it would be on the board!!!"

## The Students Speak...

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

What do you think of the present system of awarding a certificate of merit to each student who has attained the highest grade in his home room: Should a definite standard be set up to get a certificate of merit?

Martha Roose: I think that the present method of this award is not fair to all of the students. I suggest that anyone who obtains the 12 points necessary for the honor roll should get a special award instead of just getting their name in the paper.

Bev Whiting: The c. of m. has some drawbacks. I don't believe that there is very much competition in the home room. I feel that I am competing with all of the kids in my grade. I have classes with all of the students in my grade and not just with the ones in my home room. I would like to see some changes made in awarding this certificate.

Dick Mahoney thinks the basic idea is very good, but there could be some improvement in the way it is awarded.

Bruce Bon Durant: I believe a definite standard for earning a c. of m. should be established in home rooms where the scholastic record is low. In these home rooms no competitive spirit exists toward achieving high grades, therefore, the student that earns the certificate may have relatively low marks. There should be

L. O. R.

Steadies of the week: Norice Barber and Dean Clymer (Wash-Clay), Diane Hoffman and Bob Miller (Wash-Clay), Carol Thomas and Larry Vargon, Cookie Varo and Renne Bloom (Wash.), Peg Hargrove and George Rojics (going steady for one year and one month!).



L. O. R.

The national Honor Society has had three meetings this semester to start their activities for the year. The three main things on the agenda for this year are: 1 the N. H. S. inductions, 2 a dance, 2 "money-making projects".

The officers: Graydon Reinoehl-president; Gerald Roper-vice president; Mary Jo Breurd-secretary; Bonnie Bedwell-treasurer.

L. O. R.

Louis Swedarsky, Hi-Times reporter and a member of the cast in the upcoming Drama production, "A Curious Mishap," was referred to last week in a Hi-Times story on the production crew of the play as "extra ballast." Even if Louis is being used as ballast (he's actually one of the leads), we were wrong in saying so. Although we are willing to admit this and publish a retraction, Louis has this to say: "It isn't true. I work just as hard as any other member of the Drama Club Board, only I seem more relaxed than the others."



L. O. R.

Several weeks ago this column contained the comments of Principal Byers on the conduct of Assembly No. 3. Perhaps this made some of us take count of our actions. At any rate, Miss Wyrick had this to say about the Assembly No. 3 conduct during the Hi-Times assembly: "I want to compliment Assembly No. 3 for their fine attention during this assembly. Even with Neil's voice failing to come over the 'mike', the attention was perfect, with the audience quieting down completely even though they could not hear."

some other standard rather than just receiving the highest grade in the home room.

Bob Bernhardt: I think it is a good idea because it gives the student a goal to reach each semester.

Karl Brenner: I think this is a fine way of rewarding a student for his hard work. I believe that there is a rigid standard set up for receiving this award, or else every person walking Riley's halls would have one.

Nancy Hegreness: I don't think a person should get a certificate of merit unless he has all A's. Just attaining the highest grade in the home room should not make him eligible for this award.

Sheryl Royer: The awarding of the certificate should be based on the class rather than just on the home room. If there are ten home rooms in one class, then the certificate of merit should be awarded to the top ten people in that class.

Cheryl Wist: I don't think it is the best system because in some home rooms the scholastic average is much higher than in other home rooms.

Mardell Ivankovics thinks that students of ability should have equal chances of getting awards, not just the students with the highest grades in the home room.



# THYNQUE

by Pat Miller and Mike Shapiro

Answers to problems in last issue:

1. 8 pounds
2. 1881 feet
3. 5c each.

This week's problems:

1. If 47 horses eat 94 bundles of hay in 36 days, how many bundles will 57 horses eat in 48 days? Two prizes.

2. What is the length of the longest rope that could be stretched tight between any two points in hall 14 feet high, 22 feet long, and 18 feet wide? Three prizes.

3. A man has a large collection of stamps, and finds that when he tries to divide them equally into 6, 8, 10, 12, or 14 piles, he always has five stamps left over. How many stamps does this man have? Four prizes.

(Rules for entering the contest are posted on the bulletin board outside room 302).

## Views and Reviews

by Dianna Bender and Mike Shapiro

If you didn't see "A Curious Mishap," the Riley drama club production, last night, don't miss the chance to catch this delightful comedy. It'll be shown again tonight.

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Platta Data: Johnny Desmond has a hot new disk on the M-G-M label in a real swingy rhythm. It's titled "C'est Si Bon Cha Cha."

For Duke Ellington and Mahalia Jackson fans, Carnation Milk has a special offer in collaboration with Columbia records. For three Carnation labels and 50c, you get a special 45 EP recording which will not be sold in the stores. On one side, the Duke sings "Such Sweet Thunder" and "Sonnet to Hank Cinq." On the flip side, Miss Jackson sings "Oh Lord Is It" and "Walk Over God's Heaven."

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Fifteen new record brands hit the stands in the past couple of weeks; a couple of examples: Day-Z-Bel and N-One . . . There are 14 recordings of "Volare," the No. 3 tune in the nation, on the market — top sellers are Dean Martin and Domenico Modugno . . . Frank Sinatra's new LP is the top in the nation in sales . . . Long-run LP's still on the charts are South Pacific (239 weeks), Oklahoma (157), and My Fair Lady (134).

Stan (St. George, Yellow Rose of Texas, etc.) Freberg has a new LP available. Tapes of the best segments from his now-defunct Stan Freberg Show on CBS radio have been combined on this one platter. His satire treatments on most any subject make this one of the funniest disks in a long time.

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Paramount has made an odd combination of the two current motionpic types currently in vogue (juvenile delinquency and horror) in *The Blob*, a science-fiction yarn in which a bit of jelly-like protoplasm falls to earth and then proceeds to eat people. A group of unruly teenagers get together to combat the menace, thus showing them behaving constructively for a change. However, since most of the teens in the picture look as though they are thirty (or older), it looks like acting honors will go the blob, which looks exactly like a blob. The masterpiece opened Tuesday at the Palace.

## Bowling Standings October 18

M. Gantt sets record;  
8 frames all strikes in  
269 game for Alley-Cats

by Bob Bargmeyer

The highest game of the year in the Riley Bowling Loop was posted two weeks ago by Marc Gantt, bowling as a substitute for the league-leading Alley Cats, a sensational 269 total. For the first eight frames, all that was on Marc's score sheet were little X's, meaning strikes. It looked as if he might go all the way for a perfect 300 game. But in the ninth frame, a seven pin was left up on an apparently good "pocket" hit. He converted this for a spare, and added another strike and spare in the 10th frame for his 269. This single game looks as if it may be tops for quite a while, as it is 42 pins higher than the previous high of 227, held by Dave Biddle.

Gantt also took high 3 game series honors with a neat 565 total, only 9 pins from the record.

Tom Anderson was runner-up in the high game department with a 197. He was followed by Bill Kiefer with a 195. Kiefer had the 2 highest series, a 522. Dave Biddle was third with a 480.

Gantt and Anderson led the Alleycats to post a new 3-game scratch team total of 1725. Their 1941 handicap total was just short of the record, however. The Pin Killers were runners-up in both team departments with 1672 scratch and 1912 handicap totals.

There was no bowling last Saturday because of the 2-day vacation.

At the second meeting of the bowling club, the following officers were elected: President, Bill Kiefer; Vice President, Richard Reminik; Secretary-Treasurer, Dick Voreis; and Program Chairman, Lee Ray Trapp. At the third meeting, it was decided to assess every member of the club 25c to pay for postage in getting films on bowling to show to the club. A committee of 3 boys was appointed to help Lee Ray Trapp plan a program for the club for the next few weeks.

### Standings

1. Alleycats, 3; Pinbusters, 1
2. Swingers, 3; Ten Pins, 1
3. Pin Killers, 3; Pinboppers, 1
4. Kingpins, 3; Pin Boys, 1
5. Fireballs, 3; Alley Rockers, 1
6. Four Excuses, 2; Alley Aces, 2

Place	Team and Team No.	W-L Rec.
1.	Alley Cats 10	13- 3
2.	Swingers 5	11- 5
3.	Four Excuses 2	10- 6
4.	Pin Killers 12	9- 7
	Kingpins 6	9- 7
6.	Fireballs 3	8- 8
	Pin Boys 11	8- 8
8.	Pinbusters 4	7- 9
9.	Alley Rockers 1	6-10
10.	Pinboppers 7	5-11
	Ten Pins 8	5-11
	Alley Aces 9	5-11

Individual High Games	Individual High Series
Marc Gantt .....269	Marc Gantt .....565
Tom Anderson .....197	Bill Kiefer .....522
Bill Kiefer .....195	Dave Biddle .....480
Dave Biddle .....189	Tom Anderson .....464
Bill Kiefer .....182	Dave Fleming .....461
Terry Fiedler .....181	

High Team Series Scratch	High Team Series Handicap
Alley Cats .....1725	Alley Cats .....1941
Pin Killers .....1672	Pin Killers .....1912
Four Excuses .....1618	Pin Busters .....1850

P. Mikel earns '58 doll  
in national competition

by Barb Nicklas

A plain white man's sock, a tiny plastic face, and many hours of planning and hardwork have created for Phyllis Mikel, one of the prize winning dolls in the 1958 national doll contest sponsored by Seventeen Magazine.

Phyllis is a Junior in home room 112. She has taken many art and clothing classes at Riley, becoming interested in design and clothes making.

Two years ago, Phyllis read about the doll contest for the first time. She became interested and entered. She won the regional contest and rated honorable mention at the national contest. This year she has again entered the contest and won regional and honorable mention at national.

Girls who entered the contest sent in their entry blanks and received a kit with which to make their dolls. The kits consisted of a plain white man's sock, a tiny plastic face (like a mask), and directions for stuffing and forming the dolls' body from the sock. The girls were on their own from there on.

Phyllis obtained her entry blank from Wyman's and began her work in August. The first step was deciding on a definite style to dress her doll in. Phyllis looked through many books and magazines finally deciding she liked the French fashions of 1860. From pictures of these styles, she made up and designed a dress suitable for her doll. Making a pattern came next, then the actual construction of the outfit.

Phyllis made her doll's dress with a fitted bodice and hip flared skirt of dark violet velvet. She inserted big diamond chips backed with pink slipper satin throughout the skirt, creating a pink jeweled effect. The embroidery was opened to expose pink net embroidered with tiny bows. The dress's long puffed sleeves also contain diamond insets. A stiffly pleated white lace collar encircles the neck of the dress. A fancy, three-cornered affair of a hat in pink velvet trimmed in pearls finishes off the doll's outfit.

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## Pro basketball needs less height for interest

by Darrell Stroup

Pro football ought to emphasize the ruling on play after the whistle blows. Many times throughout their games the ball carrier is tackled and the whistle blows. But whether it's the opposing players fault or both they keep right on going at it.

S.S.

Pro basketball has a problem in drawing large crowds. Don't blame the television for this. The big reason is that it is boring. All of the teams have three giants under the basket that the guards throw to. If the giants don't dunk it, the guards or men out are talented enough to sink long shots. Then it's the same thing over and over. Pro basketball just isn't the exciting give and take brand of ball like our own high school basketball is.

S.S.

Maybe S.B. Central is ranked high in the state rating. They are undefeated and all, but looking ahead to the future it isn't so promising. Their B-team don't have a very respectful record, and their Freshman team hasn't even won a game yet! But on the other hand Central does have some talent coming back that is already on the varsity.

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## Senior Fullback



**Dale Dabrowiak** — Dale is a 5'10", 180 lb. senior who has been our starting fullback this season. Dale is a hard runner. When you need those two or three yards you can count on Dale to pick them up for you. When asked what he thought of Dabrowiak, Coach Horvath said, "He is a hard worker. He has a lot of desire and gives it all he has on the field."

## Frosh topple Bears; deadlock Adams, 13-13

by Darrell Stroup

The Freshmen Football Team won and tied their last two games. The victory was against Central 27-13, and the tie was against Adams 13-13.

Willie Hall scored three touchdowns and two extra points in the Central game for a total of 20 points. Joe Northern scored the other 7 with the first touchdown and extra point of the game.

The Adams game was as good a football game as you could ask for. Despite four full quarters of rough football, there weren't any injuries recorded on a grassless Studebaker park football field.

Adams scored on their first series of plays with a 20 yard pass play. The extra point was successful to make it 7-0. This was the only score in the first half.

Riley then scored early in the third and fourth quarters to go into the lead 13-7. But then, Adams putting on a sustained drive pushed over from less than 6 inches out on the fourth down with just two minutes to go in the game. The try for an extra point failed. The final score: Riley 13, Adams 13.

The Freshmen of a year ago were held scoreless against both schools. This year's record: 4-3-1.

## Wildcats face conference test at LaPorte; hope to gain first victory of season tonight

### Runners place second behind Central in City; travel to State Meet

by Jim Jewell

Coach Paul Frazier's Cross Country team is one of three from this area to qualify for the state meet to be held at the South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis, on November 1. Sectional qualifications were run on the Eberhardt-Petro Golf Course, Mishawaka, on October 21. Elkhart placed first in the meet with 61 points, Warsaw second with 70, and Riley third with 113. Twenty-one teams had at least five boys to finish. Ron Roskuski led Riley in seventh place. Twenty-seven teams of seven boys each and fifteen individual qualifiers will run at Indianapolis.

Riley placed second in the City Meet on October 14, at Erskine Park, Central was first with 33, Washington third with 75, and Adams last with 93. Roskuski was only three seconds behind the winning Willie Wilson of Central.

Michigan City won the conference meet on it municipal golf course on October 17, with 36 points, followed by Valparaiso with 105, and Riley's 126. Scott Ward of Valparaiso was first of the 154 runners in the record-breaking time of 9:30.4.

Riley's Cross Country season ended, except for the eight boys who will go to Indianapolis Saturday, with a dual meet with Culver Military Academy on October 25, at Erskine. The Wildcats won 23-35. Al Goodrich of Culver finished first in 10:22, with Roskuski, Copeland, and Nace taking the next three places.

## Kittens stop Navarre in hard fought battle

by Wayne Lynn

Coach Dick Morrison's Jr. High tangled with Pierre Navarre on the West side school's home grounds, October 15. The Wildcats went into the game sporting a fine, 2 wins and 1 loss conference record.

After the opening kickoff, Navarre couldn't get moving in the right direction so they booted the ball to their own 36. From this stage in the game it was all Wildcats. The Kittens immediately scrambled down to the 8 yard stripe before Dave Stonecipher crashed over left tackle for the tally. Dave Goss ran the extra point across.

Midway in the second period Navarre was forced to punt to the Riley 27. On the first play Stonecipher bolted through the line and jaunted 73 yards for pay dirt. The extra point was good and at the half Riley was on top 14-0.

Both teams could not sustain another drive until the fourth stanza when Navarre put its name in the scoring column by chugging 45 yards in 6 plays. The extra point was no good. Navarre kicked off, and bad luck struck the Cardinals again when Stonecipher gathered the pigskin in and rambled 72 yards for the final counter with only two minutes left in the game.

by Bob Lerman

With the schedule coming to a close Coach Jim Whitmer's varsity gridders play two away games against LaPorte and Elkhart, respectively. Tonight the Cats travel to LaPorte in a conference battle. Riley will be looking for their first victory for the ninth time this year. LaPorte now has a 2-3 conference record.

The Slicer's attack will be directed by quarterback Tom Hubner. Carrying the load for LaPorte in the backfield will be Dick Draves, Slicer halfback. Coming off last week's maul by Elkhart, 42-0, LaPorte will be out for blood.

The Wildcats, although showing a poor 0-6-2 record, have made some fine showings this season. Steadily improving each game, the boys who have had little experience before this year are developing into top prospects. Sophomores Tom Mannen, John Barth, Bob Foor, Larry Hostetter, and Freshman Dave Hendrix have made onlookers look to next year and the year after for winners. In giving these boys the needed experience and looking to the winning seasons in the following years, the Cats have not been able to salvage much prestige this year. With the steady improvement, however, Riley is not a pushover for any team. Although the score did not show it, the Cats gave Adams a rough go of it during most of the game last week. With all of this in mind, Riley's return to football supremacy is not far away.

## Cats stopped twice; fall to Central, 40-0; Eagles romp, 40-13

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Jim Whitmer's winless Wildcats ventured twice into School field, looking for their first victory of the 1958 campaign, but were thwarted by Central 40-0 and by Adams 40-13.

Coach Bob Jones' speed demon Bears proved that they were the number one team in the state as they scored seemingly at will to defeat our Wildcats 40-0.

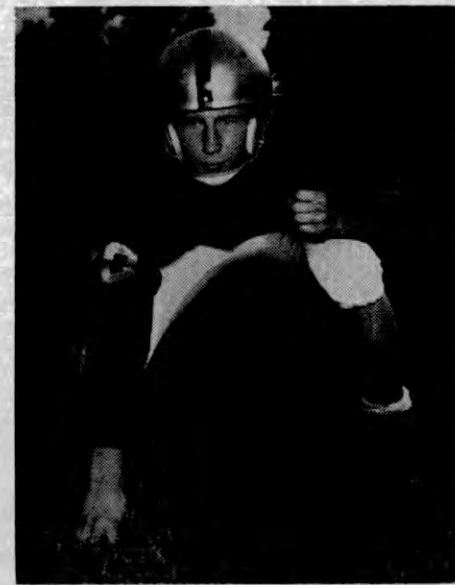
Riley held the powerful Bears to seven points in the first quarter but couldn't contain Central in the next quarter as they scored twenty points to take a 27-0 halftime lead. Coach Bob Jones inserted his number two backfield for the entire second half. The deepest Riley thrust into Central territory was to the 28 yard stripe, but the Central defenses stiffened and pushed back all Wildcat attempts to cross the Bears goal as Central white-washed Riley 40-0.

The still winless Wildcats were sent to their sixth defeat of this season by being beaten by Gene Phillips, OOps, I mean Adams 40-13.

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Dave Gleason passed to halfback Alton Sanders who was all by his lonesome by the side line and went all the way, 72 yards, for the touchdown. Gleason ran the extra point. The pass play from scrimmage was a masterpiece and was thought up by Coach Whitmer. Riley could tally only once more with Gleason sneaking over from the foot line.

Gene Phillips had a field day as he scored three touchdowns. Phillips played offense, defense, and was more than enough to defeat the East Ewing Eleven.

## Senior End



**Fred Hensel** — Fred is a 5'10", 180 lb. senior who has been one of our starting ends this season. He is a good end. When he gets his hands on the ball you can usually count on him to hold on to it. When asked what he thought of Hensel, Coach Wojtyts said, "He works hard and improves with each game."

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