

The winner

of the D.A.R. Citizenship Award has been announced. JoAnn Postle, a senior, will thus be eligible for county competition.

The county winner will compete in the state competition and the state winner in the national.

Faculty members, voting for Riley's representative, chose the winner by considering her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

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Marie B. Foster,

has been a shut-in for many years, paralyzed and unable to walk. Her birthday is November 18. A group in Pennsylvania is sponsoring a world-wide birthday card shower for her. They are asking that everyone who can, send a card to Miss Foster at the following address: Miss Marie B. Foster, 42 Factory Street, Skowhegan, Maine.

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Sixty-four

Riley students are enrolled and working in Junior Achievement. This is a growth over last year.

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Report cards

will be distributed Tuesday. The first period ended Wednesday, and the second began yesterday. The Hi-Times will carry the nine weeks' honor roll in a special six-page issue.

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In a recent

nation-wide poll of teen-agers, 95% of those questioned thought good marks were important to their futures, and eight out of ten said the most important factors in success in life would be hard work, intelligence and personality in that order. At the bottom of the list were money, and influential friends or relatives. Educators believe that student attitudes and their test results indicate a definite trend toward more interest in scholarship.

From the ...

Editor's

... Desk

by Neil Cossman

Now I am confused. Somewhere I read that we are a Beat Generation. Then I read we are a Silent Generation. Whatever we are, the generation I think they're talking about is ages 16 or so to 29 or so.

Can we be both Beat and Silent? Silent, I figured, and have read, means we don't say much; we aren't carrying on any crusades; we aren't dissatisfied; we just want to be nice citizens, have a nice family, a nice job, a nice retirement plan. We just want to be nice; secure; conformist.

But the Beat seem just the opposite. They don't want security; they don't want families; they don't want regular jobs. They want to be Beat. As I've been telling my friends, a Beat-nik or bohemian is one who's always asking Why and always answering So What.

This, I think, is the mix-up. Our generation is for the most part Silent. There are a few Beat-niks as there are bound to be in a free society. But the real Beats were back in the twenties (roaring).

The way I get it, after the war everyone had so much energy and no place to put, because the war was over. Besides they were very enthusiastic over the victory. So they had dance marathons, they wrote, they played, they played music, and they painted. And they did it well. There were great sports figures, great musicians, great gangsters, and above all, great writers.

Great writers like Fitzgerald, O'Neill, Eliot, Lewis, Hemingway, Faulkner, Dos Passos, Wilder, and Cather. And many people took some time off from regular society and lived in Greenwich Village, or the Dill Pickle, or Paris cafes, and devoted themselves to nothing trying to figure out what everybody was doing.

They thought about, wrote books about it, and painted pictures about it. They were a pretty intelligent, and mostly mixed up group. It seems like a nice life to try for a while, but don't take that too seriously. I'm only a child.

Modeling class and fashion show income for A.F.S. student

by Georgia Polovina

About 30 girls met in the home economics room (306) Tuesday, October 28, to learn about the modeling class that is being started. Riley is the only South Bend school with such a course.

There are numerous things which can be gained from this class and those girls that are enrolled are really very fortunate. There is a limit of about 30 girls in the class and each girl is required to pay a dollar for enrollment.

There is a deeper purpose behind this modeling class than most people realize. Of course, one of the purposes in mind is to teach the girls how to walk correctly, to pivot, to improve their appearance and naturally to gain poise. But behind this reason, there is another one: All the money which is earned through this class, from the enrollment fees and also money from the Style Show which is being planned for some time in December, will go into a fund which will help to pay the expenses of the American Field Service representative that will go abroad from Riley. In other words, this money will be used to help send a Riley student abroad as the representative during the summer.

The classes will continue for 8 weeks

Juniors to hold dance, "Bon-ember Bandstand," next Friday; musical theme to be used

Committees are hard at work on the Junior dance, Bon-ember Bandstand, to be held next Friday, in the gym. Open to tenth through twelfth grades, the dance will last from 7:30 to 10:30. The Accents will furnish the music.

Tickets, which are 50c, are being sold by Tom Jewell and his committee: Sue Searfoss, Sharon Houser, Nancy Hanson,

and some time during December (the date will be announced later) there will be a Fashion Show at Robertson's Tea Room in which some of the girls will model. The purpose of the fashion show is not only to earn money for the fund, but also to give the girls experience in using the things they have learned in the classes.

The classes last from 3:30 to 5:30. The instructor for the classes is Mrs. Barbara Hickok. At the last meeting most of the time was spent on figure analysis and also discussing plans for the fashion show. Committees and Chairmen were then elected. Phyllis Mikel is the general chairman, Nikki Sosh and Judy Heidrich are assistant chairmen. Head of publicity is Georgia Polovina. Making arrangements for appointments for models is Marsha Weinstein, head of tickets is Carol Telgar, and Marsha Mikel is taking charge of posters.

Susan Jackey, Tom Augustine, Pat Fisher, Jane Daffinee, Bill Collins, Sharon Lynn, John Buchanan, Bill Nelson, Bill Mikulas, Carol Barnfield, LeAnn Cochran, Sharyl Wolvos, and Beverly Rupel.

Tom, who is the social chairman from homeroom 112, said 350 tickets were issued last Friday.

Blue and white will be the decoration theme. Pat Nemeth and her committee are in charge. A guitar, which the committee is making out of chicken wire, will make up the centerpiece.

Music will take over as silhouettes of records, musical notes, and musical instruments decorate the walls. Balloons and a net of blue and white crepe paper will hang from the ceiling.

Two stick figures of a boy and girl dressed in blue and white will greet students as they enter the gym. Blue lights will shine from the gym balcony.

Other committees and their chairmen are: refreshments — Judy Warner, reception and invitations — Myna Berebitsky, music — Sharyl Royer, publicity — Linda Smith, entertainment — LeeAnn Cochran and Jill Taylor, and checking — Martha Fults.

The class officers and social chairmen have been holding regular meetings with Miss Kiel, school social chairman.

Dance plans started by sophomores for "Fascinating Rhythm"

Class of '61 officers and social chairmen are busy planning their upcoming dance, Fascinating Rhythm, to be held in the gym, December 5. Grades nine to twelve are welcome. Tickets are 50c, the Intrigues will play, and the dance will last from 7:30 to 10:30.

Committees and their chairmen are: music, Gail Berebitsky; faculty advisor is Miss Martha Freuh; refreshments, Carol Wieand; advisor, Mr. Dick Morrison; checking, Kay Mathews and Nancy Halasi; advisor, Miss Elizabeth Murphy; decorations, Joyce Karzyzweski and Barbara Harmon; advisor is Mr. Lionel Martin; reception and invitations, Mary Spinsky and Judy Lemke; advisor is Mr. Don Barnbrook; entertainment, Millie Delitch and Sharon Berta; advisor, Mrs. JoAnne Ballard; tickets, Jim Kouts; advisor, Mr. Drake Olmstead; and publicity, Sue Page and Gerry Reinke; advisor, Mr. Earl Webb.

Officers of the sophomore class are: Dee Goldberg—president, Kent Wilcox—vice-president, Judy Lemke—treasurer, Gerry Reinke—secretary, and Kay Place—social chairman.

Assembly I to hear Elias Ward Thursday

Assembly one students will view a program by Elias Ward, the world's largest animal trainer, according to American Magazine.

Bill Collins will be the student chairman of the assembly.

Mr. Ward supplies more wild animals to American zoos, parks, and circuses than any other man in the world. Among the thousands of animals he's collected are: 44 camels, 232 chimpanzees, 29 hyenas, 67 kangaroos, 32 giraffes, 69 lions, 27 zebras, 138 antelope, 70 ostriches, 363 penguin, and 1255 swan.

He organized collecting expeditions and for several years made field trips to India, Malaya, Sumatra, the jungles of Africa, and other distant places in search of unusual wild animals.

During the war, he imported more than thirty thousand monkeys under contracts with large institutions and the government.

His talk, entitled "Jungle Adventure," will give facts about the animal world of Africa, Asia, South America, and the polar wastes. Mr. Ward recently toured two hundred schools in the east.

New Zealand trip offered to juniors

A new American Field Service exchange program is being offered this year. The A.F.S. in New Zealand will take another group of American students.

Students participating in the New Zealand Program will leave the U. S. on February 9 and will return on August 30, 1959.

Therefore one would be abroad during the second semester of his junior year.

During the time a student is in New Zealand (approximately five months) he will be living with carefully selected families and will also attend schools in their communities on a regular basis.

The time of the New Zealand Program has been changed because it is a better time of year from the standpoint of the New Zealand school system and because of the difference in seasons between the U. S. and New Zealand.

Candidates for the New Zealand Program will be in addition to those a school may submit to the Summer Program and the School Program of 1959, which are different.

Qualifications for application are: (1) The student must be currently in the Junior class. (2) The two year language requirement for other programs will not be necessary. However, preference will be given to those students with a foreign language. (3) Candidates must be 16 years old by February 1, 1959. (4) He must be in excellent health. (5) He must be a U. S. citizen.

The fee for the New Zealand Program is \$300 which covers all direct expenses from the time the student leaves the west coast until his return to the U. S. Several other expenses, including travel to the west coast, will be paid by the student.

Students must show their interest in applying by this afternoon as the final deadline for applications is Dec. 1. As late as Tuesday of this week, no student had applied.

The Summer Program, whereby a student may spend the summer with a European family, will be announced soon. Juniors are also eligible for this and the cost is \$650. Competition, however, will probably be greater.

48 boys in bowling league



Team captains of Riley's bowling league, now in its second year, take time out on a Saturday morning to pose for Mr. Kochs camera. The league, which meets at Beacon Bowl every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., is composed of about 48 boys, forming 12 teams. Their activities are reported every week in the Hi-Times on page three.

Kneeling are team captains and officers of the league: Dave Biddle, Joe Stante, Dick Voreis, Dave Bintinger, Tom VanderHayden, and Jim Goodman.

Standing are: Larry Peterson, Gary Marvey, Terry Fieldler, Ron Fritz, Ken Barna, Bob Bargmeyer, Larry St. Germain, and Jim Booth.

Good paperbacks available

Paperback books are known to everyone. How many know of the 'quality' paperbacks is another question. Never before has so much good literature and non-fiction been available at so little cost.

One will not find many good paperbacks on the newsstands. A reader must wade through too much dirt to get to one good paperback on a newsstand. However, in bookstores, they are readily available.

Quality paperbacks have only been around for about five or six years, while the trash has existed for twenty or twenty-five years. In 1957, though, there were about

3,000 quality papers in print.

While the trash is composed of cheap books for cheap minds, the quality papers are inexpensive books for limited pocketbooks. This is a boon to struggling students, underpaid teachers, and anyone else with a reading taste out of proportion to his income.

For 35c to \$1.50 a reader may purchase a book that would cost four dollars and more otherwise. An interested person will not have a hard time locating quality paperbacks. A good practice would be to buy one or two 50c books a week. In a year's time one could accumulate a sizable 'quality' library.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Why can't Riley have five varsity cheerleaders this year? It seems funny having five B-team and only four varsity cheerleaders. We should have a system like that of Washington. They have tryouts twice a year: one for football, and another for basketball, in case any of the cheerleaders drop out. I think this is a good idea for we have good B-team cheerleaders to fill the varsity. More girls would get a chance to try out. What about it?

(name withheld)

It seems to us that there are five cheerleaders now, although there were only four at the start of the year. However, your idea of cheerleader elections twice a year seems to have some merit. We'll check with Miss Lauer, cheerleader coach, as to her views on the subject.

It is my opinion that we would have more school spirit if we would have one or two more cheerleaders. I say this because one cheerleader has to cover too much territory and she is not heard well enough. All the other high schools have five or six cheerleaders. Why can't we?

(name withheld)

See answer to above letter.

In the girls locker room there are two small mirrors for sixty girls. I would like to see bigger and more mirrors. It is impossible to see with so many girls.

(name withheld)

We're sure it's not impossible to see and one needn't be looking in the mirror so much anyway, but we'll look into the problem.

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

Much to our horror, we found out last Friday morning that we had passed up Halloween without so much as a mention on the second page. So this is for all of you late Halloweeners: "BOOOO!!"

L. O. R.

Some 300-400 students and teachers consumed 85 deliciously oven-fried chickens several weeks ago which were prepared in a different way. For you gals who want to know the way to 'his' heart — try dipping the chicken in melted butter, then dip in crushed corn flakes, place loosely in a baking pan, oven fry

for 1½ hours, and sit back and listen to the oh's and ah's.

L. O. R.

Mr. Schuberts second hour class was watching him demonstrate a kilogram weight. He stopped the motion of the weight — but much to his astonishment the weight started to swing again. How? . . . by a process known as 'students jiggling the desk.'

L. O. R.

The orchestra has a new member to their cat family, which has adopted the orchestra. SPICATTO is the newest member to the family. The other two are: ARCO, and PIZZACATO. What a 'purrsonne' trio.

L. O. R.

Open the closet door in clothing class and presto!! A girl steps out. Mary Sue Cass and Sondra Jackson have had the 'honor' of being locked in this closet. We aren't telling who locked them in but Barb Morey, Carol Knuth, Judy Warner, Pam Stout, Kay Peterson, look very suspicious.

L. O. R.

Our best wishes go to our advisor, Miss Wyrick, who will be out of school possibly 'till next semester with a broken ankle she suffered after a fall two weeks ago. If anyone wants to send her some speedy recovery wishes, here is her mailing address: Miss B. Wyrick, Room 803, Memorial Hospital, South Bend.

L. O. R.

Since when do Physics students play with tops? It seems that in the second hour Physics 1 class, Mr. Schubert wished to demonstrate the forces of equilibrium and used a cute little red and white top for the 'guinea pig.' The class became so intrigued with the top that a good five minutes was spent spinning the top, not for the sake of demonstration, but just for the sake of watching it spin!! (Say now, this class sounds like a riot, think I'll drop in some day!!)

L. O. R.

BROOKS has done it again! Monday, October 20, was a memorable day for a certain girl with blue legs. Monday was 'the blue legged girl's' birthday. Wow!! What a birthday. Instead of being a conformist and buying this girl a present, RANDY wrote her a letter stating that he was under servitude to her for a week. There was only one catch to the agreement, Randy skipped town the next day! (Hey RANDY, is this true Brook's fashion?)

L. O. R.

In a complicated process one day, Rosemary Kestner, Carolyn Howes, and Nancy Rolf accidentally squeezed the atomizer on a bottle of French perfume in French class, consequently, ummmm, what a smell!!

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

Bonnie and Bev.

People . . . of the Times

by Bev Husvar

Senior A Gerald Roper has achieved quite a few things in his years at Riley. He is homeroom 221's social chairman. He is also vice-president of the Riley chapter of the National Honor Society, and he has won several scholarship pins and also certificates of merit. Gerald was also active on the Junior Prom refreshment committee and will be working on the Senior Prom. He is also a member of the Math Club here at Riley.



Gerald Roper

Gerald, like any other guy, has pet peeves. His pet peeve happens to be people who wait until they get to the stop light before they signal that they are going to turn!!

"Forget Me Not," rates high on his disc list, along with chili, hamburgers, and meatloaf on his food list and of course Rebecca Jean Baney as his favorite girl. (Steady)

One of the most embarrassing incidents that Gerald can remember was when he was at Becky's house one evening and they were in the kitchen. It seems that Becky asked Gerald if he had ever smelled their kitchen drain. Naturally he said no and stuck his head down to smell, just then Becky turned on the faucet and what do you think happened!!!! As far as exciting things happening, getting into the National Honor Society was the most exciting.

Trying to balance his budget is a hobby to Gerald plus making chocolate malts — for himself of course.

Graduation isn't too far away and some of the things that Gerald will always remember will be the Junior Prom, the teachers, the battles to get into homeroom, and the early morning sessions in Mr. Olsen's room. Some improvements that Gerald would like to see, however, would be to have a new school just for senior high group or no junior high at Riley. Also a swimming pool and an extension of the cafeteria out over the girls' gym.

WORD OF THE WEEK

by Barb Nicklas

What do you think the word nawab means? Here are some ideas from the Riley classrooms.

Jean Long says that she'd take it to band first hour and let everybody eat it!! (Well-I-I maybe!!)

"I don't know, do you?" is Bev Whittinger's reply.

Chuck Stites thinks a nawab is something that floats down a flooded street after a heavy rain storm!

"I sounds like a word I might use when I didn't get that all important long distance phone call or letter," says Charlotte Downey.

Karen Ritter thinks nawab sounds like one of her Latin vocabulary words. (She doesn't know how to pronounce them!!)

Carol Sharrer believes nawab sounds like something in biology class that couldn't be dissected! (Oh please-e-e!!)

Jim Schleir gives nawab the meaning of: an ancient arab of Egypt! (Well, that's different anyhow!!!)

"It sounds like something from a Purdue chemist" says Sharyl Wolvos.

Anne Klosinski thinks nawab is a whatchamacallit from a whatsit for the purpose of whatchamacalligging!! (Wow, what a mouthful, huh?)

"Sounds like a new football formation," Vangie Liechty relates. (???)

Steve Sechrist thinks nawab sounds like the abbreviation for some kind of club like the National Association for Washing After Baths or something!! (Sure, Steve, sure!!)

"Nawab is the sound that comes from a certain car," Mona Trevey firmly believes.

"Maybe it's one of the parts on Dale's car," says Maureen Sieron.

Cathy Fredericks is sure she knows. "It's bawan spelled backwards!!" (Nope, sorry Cathy!)

Carol Frepan thinks nawab is going to take the place of the trapeze and the chemise!?!?

Now for all you confused but happy people, the word nawab really is the name given to a Moslem ruler or viceroy in India!!

The Students Speak . . .

Edited by Bonnie Bedwell

What is your opinion of having clubs meet every Wednesday? Would it be beneficial. To whom would it be beneficial?

Richard Danner: If clubs met every Wednesday, it would give the kids more time, therefore, they would be able to get more things accomplished.

Connie Hardyniec: Two weeks is too long a period to have between club meetings. It is hard to keep your interest in the club when it meets so seldom.

Bob Skelton: I would like a club period to be provided every Wednesday. It would not only be beneficial to the students who are in clubs, but also the study period for the ones that are not in clubs would come in handy every week.

Andrea Barber: I would like to have clubs every Wednesday because we would get more done. I belong to Drama Club and I think we need the extra time because it is a big club, therefore, the board can't get to everyone in just 35 minutes.

Pat Allen: Thirty-five minutes every other week is not enough time to accomplish very much. The students that have study hall during this time would also appreciate having this study hall every week.

Connie Rupert: Clubs should meet every week. More could be planned and carried through the meeting every week.

Pat Miller: It would be beneficial to most clubs because they would be better organized, and they could get more accomplished. (Starting next week, Pat Miller and Georgia Polavina will be the new editors of The Students Speak.)

Tom Baughman: Although I do not belong to a club, I think it would be very convenient to have them meet every week. It would give the ones that do not belong to a club an extra study hall every week.

Dianna Bender: I belong to several clubs, one of which does not meet on school time. I do not think that it would be beneficial at all to have clubs every week. After all, the purpose of school is to educate the student and each time we have clubs, we are detracting from the school day. I'm not saying that clubs are not educational, but I am pointing out that clubs are extra curricular.

Bill Nemeth: Meeting every week would help the members retain their interest in the club.

Don Roelke: Having clubs every week would give us more time for performing activities and accomplishing things.

THYNQUE

by Pat Miller

It seems that the problems we have been offering in the past few weeks are either too easy for all you Math whizzes or too hard. Judging from the response we've been getting, it almost looks like the persons so genuinely interested in the contest last year have all graduated. After this issue, we will attempt to offer a variety of logic problems, hoping to get some winners from you all. There will also be an extended time deadline for entries, as announced in a previous issue. Meanwhile, answer today's problems, get your entry in by 4:00, and win a FREE Hi-Times . . .

Problem No. 1:

Eight times the smaller of two numbers, which total 21, equals one and one-third times the larger number. What are these two numbers?

Problem No. 2:

Tom has three times as many apples as Dave. If they each had five more apples, Tom would then have only twice as many as Dave. How many apples has each boy?

Problem No. 3:

A rope 65 feet long extends from the top of a center-pole 60 feet high, to a stake in the circumference of a circus ring. What is the diameter of the ring?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS:

Problem No. 1: 152 bundles.

Problem No. 2: 31.67 (plus) feet. The rope would stretch from one corner of the floor to the diagonally opposite upper corner of the ceiling.

Problem No. 3: 845 stamps or 80,645.

WINNERS THIS WEEK

Problem 1 — John Byers, David Mossman.

Problem 2 — Tom Frank, Dave Means, John Byers.

Problem 3 — Jim Van Sleete, Larry Johnson.

Views and Reviews

by Diana Bender

Let us hark back to my favorite topic, the westerns, adult or otherwise. According to John Crosby's column last Sunday, there is no such thing as adult western. Can this be? Are we being fooled? All this time, I thought the public was watching adult westerns as everyone says they are, but suddenly the psychologist tells us that we are really only watching adolescent westerns, the hero came and went with no attachments. He just rode in off the prairie and moseyed on after all the excitement was over. But in the new westerns, the hero wanders in shoots a couple of bad men, doesn't sing any song . . . about chewing gum or cereals, collects his fee and rides off into the sunset, with no romantic relations whatsoever. How about this?

If you believe this, then what do you call the movie *The Big Country*? Is it adolescent? We hate to think so, because we rather enjoyed it in parts. Well, to continue, we hope you movie viewers got the point in *Big Country*, enjoyed the scenery, the fights, the background music, Burl Ives and the unusual ending.

By the way, to change programs, have you sent in for your Maverick vest, tie, and gun yet? Let us not let the Kaiser Aluminum Company down. After all, what would we do without Maverick, which had nothing to redeem it Sunday, in our opinion. In case you haven't guessed, we like to pan the westerns.

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Alleycats lead bowling loop; Pinbusters set two marks; T. Anderson scores high

by Bob Bargmeyer

The Alleycats team widened their first place margin by two more points last Saturday as they continued their winning ways with a 3-1 victory over the Pin Killers. The second place Swingers team dropped into a tie with the Pin Boys four points behind the leaders.

It was the Pinbusters' day, however, as they set two new league team marks in a 4-0 sweep from the Four Excuses. Their 1733 scratch and 1996 handicap totals are tops for teams this year by good margins.

Tom Anderson claimed the high single game honors this week with an even 200. He was followed by Marc Gantt with a 194. Gantt claimed the best three-game series for the second straight week with a 522, which places him in a tie for third place (besides holding first place) in that department of records. He was closely followed by Jerry St. Germain with 518 and Dave Fleming with 513.

Results Saturday, November 1

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

Class

1. Alleycats	10	16-4
2. Swingers	5	12-8
Pin Boys	11	12-8
4. Fireballs	3	11-9
Pin Busters	12	11-9
6. Four Excuses	2	10-10
King Pins	6	10-10
Pin Killers	12	10-10
9. Alley Rockers	1	9-11
Pin Bobbers	7	9-11
11. Ten Pins	8	5-15
Alley Aces	9	5-15

Individual High Games

Tom Anderson	200
Marc Gantt	194
Dave Fleming	191
Jerry St. Germain	190
Terry Fiedler	184

Individual High Scores

Marc Gantt	522
Jerry St. Germain	518
Dave Fleming	513
Tom Anderson	482
Bill Dunn	456

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by Bill Wilson

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While we're near Colfax let's drop in at Sonneborn's fine new sport store, 115-117 West Colfax. They have anything an athlete, sportsman, or early Christmas shopper could want. Gym and basketball shoes, rifles and guns, and sport games for the kids.

I know quite a few of you are record collectors like myself. So over to Copp's on Wayne to pick up some hot platters. Have you heard Elvis' latest? *I Got Stung* and on the flip side *One Night?* I've got it and it's great! Of course they have everything in music, pop, mood, sheet, and instruments.

And don't forget the buy of all times the Hi-Times.

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Stroup views conference championship by 1961; frosh prospects

by Darrell Stroup

Maybe our football team finished in next to last place. Maybe the B-Team and Varsity combined for only two or three wins. But our own Riley Freshmen football team has some very good material coming up! Freshmen coach, Jim Krider, agrees!

Willie Hall is a speedy back who makes his own holes many times, and is bound to score when loose. Joe Northern, along with Willie, makes his own holes many times. Joe is a tall thin "Frosher" who knifes his way through, and runs hard. Willie and Joe are both excellent defensive stars too.

Other fine Freshmen backs are Gleason (Dave's brother), Paul Nelson, and Lee Deadmond. Coach Krider says that Gleason blocks well as a quarterback. Deadmond is a big burly type of player who plunges through the middle of the line well. Nelson is a fine tackler and is no pushover with a ball in his hands.

Outstanding in the line are Mann, Larry Puskas, and Dan West who also is a back. Coach Krider admires Mann and Puskas in the line. Larry Puskas is a top tackler. West (end, back) is a pass scoring threat and an excellent ball carrier.

Those that have been mentioned were some of the outstanding players against all opponents as there are several more good prospects for the varsity.

Most consistent in scoring was Joe Northern with 38 points. Joe scored in all but three games. Willie Hall scored 34 points, 20 in one game.

The Frosh finished the season with a 4-4-1 record which is good. But, three out of the four losses could have gone either way as nullified touchdowns were the difference between winning and losing against St. Joseph (13-12), and LaPorte (12-6). A third loss against Elkhart Northside was 13-6. The promotion of Willie Hall and Burkes, and the absence of Coach Krider (ill) was the cause of the Mishawaka defeat.

So you see, with several sophomores and one freshman all ready first string on the varsity, and this great freshmen team coming up, we're bound to win the ENIHSC by 1961!

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Harriers close year thirteenth in state; Roskuski top runner

by Jim Jewell

Coach Paul Frazier's varsity runners were among the twenty-seven teams in the State Cross Country meet in Indianapolis, on November 1. This was run on the very flat, roomy South Grove golf course, in the rain. The winning time of 9:54.8 was slow compared with the state meet record, 9:45.9, set on the nearby Coffin course in 1950, by Muncie Central, this year's winner.

Elkhart's Charles Umbarger led the 198 entrants, but his team placed eighth. Muncie Central's 125 points were low, followed by Anderson's 138. Hobart, the defending champion, found running barefooted cold and slippery and slid into third place. The team points were computed without consideration of the placing of the fifteen individual runners. Riley was thirteenth with their first finisher, Ron Roskuski, in twenty-third place. Central's lone individual qualifier, Willie Wilson, finished forty-ninth.

Mike Swartz, Riley junior who had led the B team all year, won himself a running position in the State only three days before the meet, in a practice run against Elkhart.

All of these Riley boys will be back next year, except senior Herman West. The team finished the season in this order: Ron Roskuski, Arden Floran, Leon Copeland, Jon Nace, Arthur Floran, Mike Swartz, Herman West, and Lee West.

Listen To Lerm...

by Bob Lerman

At this point of the year some sports fans turn from football to all the winter sports. On the Indiana high school scene, football is drawing to a close in favor of the "round ball sport." Coach Lenny Rzeszewski will open his first varsity basketball season at Gary Froebel, November 21. Two other sports, wrestling and swimming, also begin soon. In the college scene, football is still very much in prominence at mid-season. The pros are also playing much football, but pro basketball and pro hockey have started to steal some of the show. With this seasonal turnover, the rabid sports fan hasn't much to worry about in the form of sports interest.

Honest Bobs Prognostications

Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh has just come off an upset loss and Notre Dame, on the other hand has just routed a good Navy team. Notre Dame could be overconfident and Pittsburgh will be up. Still, **NOTRE DAME**.

Central vs. Gary Mann.
Mann, winning the WNIHSC on a coin flip from top-ranked Hammond, should prove almost as tough as Hammond. Central, however, with its sensational speed and power, could stop either team under good weather conditions. **CENTRAL**.

Others

Hammond Noll over St. Joe.
Iowa over Minnesota.
Wisconsin over Northwestern.
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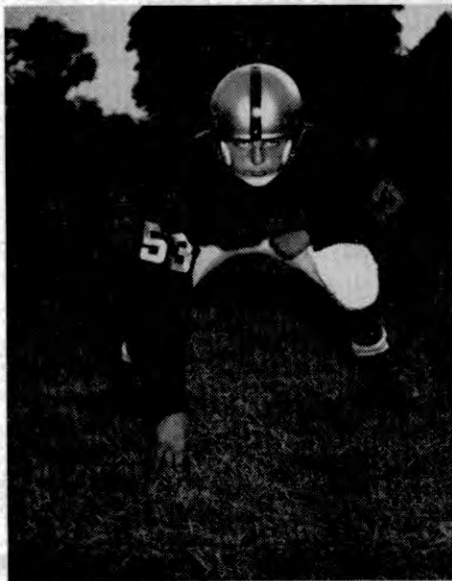
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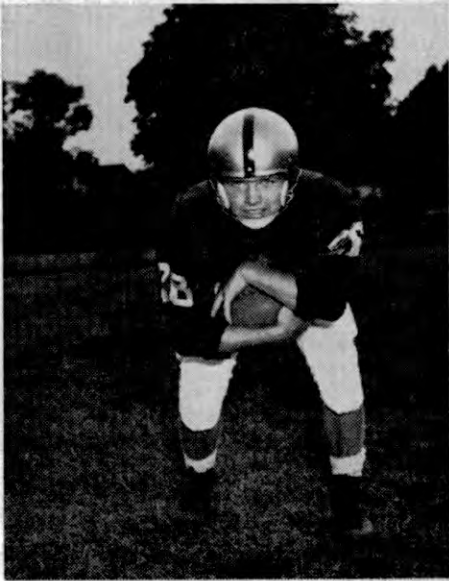
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Sophomores ready for finale



John Barth

John is a 5'11", 175 lb. sophomore who has been our starting left tackle this year. This year is John's first year of football which makes his feat even more notable. However, he is young and he learns fast. When asked what he thought of Barth, Coach Wojtys said, "He is one of our top prospects."



Tom Mannen

Tom is a 5'10", 155 lb. sophomore who has been our starting left halfback this year. As a freshman Tom was promoted to the varsity and he has proven by his brilliant offensive and defensive work that he is a good guy to have around. When asked what he thought of Mannen, Coach Whitmer said, "He is doing a good job."

'Cats aim for victory in year's final game; Sr. visit Elkhart for last high school game

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Jim Whitmer's wary Wildcats will try for the last time to obtain their first victory of the 1958 campaign. They will travel to Elkhart tonight to take on the Blue Blazers in the season's final for both teams.

Elkhart will be trying to regain its prestige after being soundly beaten by Central 28-7. Elkhart will have scatback Ted Jackson back in action. Last year Mr. Jackson tallied three touchdowns as Elkhart romped to a 46-6 victory over Riley.

Riley also wants this game badly. The Wildcats' record to date is 0-5-3. Last week they tied LaPorte 13-13. The team really wants this game and so do the coaches. Dave Gleason, senior quarterback, will be leading the starting unit and probably will resort to a passing attack as the Elkhart line is very rugged. Our forward wall however, isn't any pushover. It's small and wiry, but it is especially rough through the middle and it also has better than average speed.

The big bad Central Bears roared into Studebaker Park, October 29, with their powerful eleven confident of rolling up a 21-7 win against our Jr. High.

Midway in the first stanza a fleet Bear back galloped 40 yards for the score. The extra point was good. But luck struck Central again before the half when they scored on a 4 yard bolt for six points. Again the extra point was successful.

In the second half our kittens were after bear meat. They held the bears until they sparked their own drive in the fourth period on a 40 yard sprint by Dave Goss. Dave Barnes connected on a pass to Gary Smith before he was tripped up on the 2 yard line. The kittens struck glory land on the next play when Dave Stonecipher smashed into the end zone. Bob Sult ran the point over. On the kickoff Central dampened Riley spirits when they rocketed 79 yards for the counter.

The rest of the game was just a melee with Riley closing with a 3 win, 3 lost record.

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Cats battle LaPorte to another tie, 13-13; ENIHSC mark 0-4-2

by Bob Bernhardt

Alton Sanders' 96 yard touchdown run sparked Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats to an early 7-0 lead, but it wasn't enough as LaPorte fought back to a 13-13 tie. It was the final conference game for both teams.

The game's first score was set up on the second play of the second period. LaPorte's Jim Bailey fumbled on the Wildcat four and Sanders picked it up in mid air and raced 96 yards for the score. Gene Davis kicked the extra point.

LaPorte then intercepted a Dave Gleason pass. After a short gain and a penalty, Jerry Burkhart faked a pass and ran 45 yards for the score. He also made the extra point.

Mannen Tallies Six Points

A "roughing the kicker" penalty gave the Cats a first down on the LaPorte 31. On the sixth play Tom Mannen belted over from the six for a touchdown. Terry Munger's kick was blocked.

The Slicers then took the kickoff right down the field as Jim Bailey went over from one yard out. Burkhart's attempted run was short and the score ended 13-13.

Bailey again intercepted a Gleason pass and returned it to the seven but the Wildcat defense stiffened as time ran out.

Final ENIHSC Standings

The Cats finished in ninth place in the conference.

	W	L	T
Central	6	0	0
Goshen	4	2	0
Elkhart	4	2	0
Adams	4	2	0
Washington	3	2	1
Michigan City	2	3	1
LaPorte	2	3	1
Mishawaka	2	4	0
Riley	0	4	2
Fort Wayne	0	5	1

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