

# Briefs Of The "Times"

## The P. T. A.

will hold its second meeting Tuesday, November the 18th, at 1:45 p.m. in the library. Anita Steinberg, Riley foreign exchange student, from Sweden, will speak at the meeting. JoAnn Postle will show her pictures taken in Norway. Ruth Ann Knechel will give devotions.

Mrs. C. E. Liechty will be in charge of the social hour, which will be held afterwards in the cafeteria. Plans will be made for a card party which will be held on December 2 at 7:00 p.m.

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## From the Cheerleaders

We would like to thank the student body for its fine support throughout the football season. The faithful crowd has shown real school spirit at the games. The team tried hard, but they had their share of rough breaks, and your support was greatly appreciated by them.

We have tried to do our best in fulfilling our responsibility as cheerleaders and will try even harder during the coming basketball season.

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## The Riley Drama Board,

headed by Dianna Bender and Maureen Mahoney, went to Chicago last Sunday to see *Hamlet* as presented by the Old Vic Players of England. This is an old theater group, and the board under the direction of James Lewis Casaday, saw *Hamlet* as a reward for their hard work on *A Curious Mishap*.

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## Scholarship

report of the June Class of 1958, of all four high schools, includes these important facts: 105 scholarships won; value of scholarships the first year — \$32,879. College scholarship winners are now attending: Indiana (25 students), Purdue (18), Ball State (4), Notre Dame (3), DePauw (3), and 20 others (1-2).

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## A Dance Band

has been formed in the school from among the members of the regular band. Under the direction of Drake Olmstead, the band now has about 17 members. Proceeds from all of the school band's engagements will be used for band materials.

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## A Six-page

Hi-Times will appear next Friday. This special issue will sell for the regular price of one dime. It will include: two extra pages, the nine weeks honor roll, the 20 page Roto section, and 100 inches of ads. Same Price — More Material. Be sure to get yours — next Friday.

## Council constitution amended; exchange drive to start soon

An amendment was added to the Student Council Constitution, recently. Other amendments have been discussed, but nothing has been decided on them, yet.

The amendment states: Each homeroom shall elect an alternate representative, preferably of the opposite sex from the regular representative, to serve with full authority in the absence of the regular home room representative.

Before an amendment can be passed, the Constitution states, it must be discussed before the entire Council and then voted for by a majority (28 members) of the Council.

Two amendments were passed last year and it is not an uncommon procedure.

The Council would like to pass an amendment allowing for revision of the Council Constitution. It was originally written in 1941.

The Council's next big project, however, will be the fund-raising campaign for an exchange student to Riley next year. A goal has not been set yet, but the Council would like to reach it by Christmas. The Council would like to encourage 'group' giving this year.

One more idea in the Council minds is the orientation of new students in January. A considerably less number will be entering then and the Council hopes to have a more extensive program for them than for the group that entered in September.

The Council usually meets on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m., and the meetings are open to any student.

# The Hi-Times

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J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, November 14, 1958

## Junior dance, Bon-ember Bandstand Tonite



—Photo by George Koch

## Forty piece orchestra to give season's first concert next Thursday

The Riley orchestra will present its first concert of the year next Thursday night at 8:00 p.m., with Mr. Harold Kottlowski, directing. The 40-piece orchestra will consist of 20 strings, 8 woodwinds, 9 brasses, and 3 on percussion.

The program is a varied one, ranging from *South Pacific* by Rogers and Hammerstein, to *Nocturne for Strings* by Shulman, featuring the strings. The orchestra will also play *Intermezzo* by Bizet, *Serenata D'Amore* by Mantovani, and a springy number called *Perpetual Motion* by Bohm, featuring the violins. In addition to these, one will hear the *Introduction to Lohengrin* by Wagner, featuring the brass section, and selections from *The Music Man*, a current Broadway musical by Willson. With this program the orchestra hopes to please everyone's taste sometime in the program.

Tickets are available from the orchestra members at fifty cents.

## Band to give concert at Elkhart Centennial

The Riley Band will travel to Elkhart on November 15 to participate in one phase of the Elkhart Centennial.

The band will arrive in Elkhart around 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Riley Band along with nine or ten other bands will practice in the afternoon and play a concert in the evening. Besides the mass band, each individual band will play several pieces.

There is also to be a "select" band. Ten players from each individual band have been picked and have been practicing their music at home. On Saturday the select band will play several compositions.

Howard Barlow is to be the guest conductor of the Band Festival. He is the conductor of the "Firestone Orchestra" on radio and television.

## Juniors to compete for summer abroad through AFS

Juniors will soon be given an opportunity to apply for the American Field Service Summer Program. Principal John Byers would like to select final candidates by Christmas Vacation.

A committee is being formed to select final candidates from Riley. According to AFS rules, the committee should contain: persons in the community, not connected with the school; former summer exchange students if present in the school; representatives from the faculty or administration of the school; and representatives from the student body.

Specific qualifications for the program are: (1) The student must be a junior, (2) He must have had two years of a foreign language by June of his junior

Homeroom Social Chairman of the Junior Class are found in a recent meeting discussing plans for tonight's class of '60 dance - Bon-ember Bandstand. They are, standing: Myna Berebitsky, Sheryl Royer, Jill Taylor, and Pat Nemeth. Seated: Linda Smith, Judy Warner, Mara Fult and Lee Ann Cochran. Tom Jewell, Social Chairman of homeroom 112 was missing at the time the picture was taken.

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## Alleycats lead bowlers



—Photo by George Koch

Above are the bowlers of the following teams: 10—the lead leading Alleycats, 11—the second place Pin Boys, and 12, the 4th place Pin Killers. They are, left to right (second row): Larry Mason, 11; Gary Marvel, 11; Tom Anderson, 10; Ken Barna, captain team 12; (first row): Bob Bargmeyer, 12; Spencer Clarke, 11;

Phil James, 10; Joe Stante, captain team 10; Marc Gantt, subbing for team 10 at the time of picture, and Terry Frick, 12. Not present from these teams at time of picture were Jim Clark, 10; Steve Coffman, captain team 11; and Jean LeJeune, 12.

year, (3) He must be 16 years of age by June 30, 1959, (4) He must be in excellent health, and (5) He must be a U. S. citizen. The language requirement may include Latin.

Among the points on which a student will be judged are: (1) ability to adapt quickly to different people and situations, (2) human understanding, (3) outgoing personality; curiosity and interest, (4) scholastic ability, (5) recognition of the responsibilities and purposes involved in the AFS program, and (6) a real desire to participate in the program.

The cost of the program is \$525 plus the passport fee (about \$10), personal spending money abroad (not to exceed five dollars per week), and U. S. travel.

The AFS Summer Program began in 1950 with nine students spending the summer in French families. The next year the program expanded to include 24 students in six countries. In 1958 the program had grown to 834 students in 23 countries. Since its beginning, the summer program has sent 3,619 students to foreign countries during the summer months.

The program was originated to further international understanding by giving teenagers a chance to become acquainted with the life and people of another country, by living with a family abroad. The host family can also learn about the U. S. and its people.



## Start planning early

Throughout high school, stress is placed in setting a goal and having some idea of what one wants in education and occupation. Coming from a counselor, the words are sometimes no more than writing in a notebook. Most students have been asked repeatedly to "start your planning early".

In planning his education and vocation, one need not consider such grandiose questions as "What is the purpose of life?" These only lead to headaches. But life itself is at times a headache, if one takes it seriously. However, in planning, stick to reality; abstraction will come later.

Decide upon your interests first. Today is an age of specialization. People should excel in their work. It's the story of being the best ditchdigger. To excel, a person must be trained well and be deeply interested in his work.

Having acquired an interest in some field, one should then get the education he needs to excel in the occupation. Students, especially boys, must take their education, in and out of school, seriously, if they are to excel in their work.

## The Students Speak...

Edited by Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller

Comments are often heard on the homework situation. We are covering this subject this week with the question: In your opinion, what is the homework situation here at Riley? Could it be improved and if so, how?

**Ingrid Hirschfeldt, Jr. High:** I think that on some nights we have too much. I don't think we should have homework in all subjects on one night. The teachers should have some consideration for games and not give us so much homework on nights when there are ball games.

**Jim Schroeder, 9th grader:** I don't think the homework is too bad, but I think homework should be given on more interesting and useful things.

**Kay Rolke, 9th grader:** I don't think homework is a problem, although sometimes there is too much homework on one night.

**Pam Haines, 10B:** I'm a new student at Riley and have found that I have from one to two hours more homework a day than I had at the school I used to attend. Since the periods here are longer than in other schools, I think that part of the hour could be set aside as time for us to start our homework.

**Judy Lyons, 11B:** I think if we had less homework, students wouldn't object

to it as much and would have more of their homework done right, instead of rushing through a whole lot of it and not concentrating.

**Carol Schille, 12B:** The teachers seem to be clamping down this year more than last, but I really can't complain.

**Kay Kruggel, 12B:** The homework situation is ridiculous. There are times when I'm so snowed under that I almost give up, but at other times there is so little to do that I'm bored. In some classes, homework is very generously doled out so that students spend long hours working on it only to find that it won't be needed for two or three more days. If the homework was lightened for the weekends and evenings when there is an activity (which the student body is urged to support) the situation would be improved greatly. An even greater improvement would be wrought if teachers remember when they give extensive homework, that other teachers are also giving assignments.

Kay's opinion is also shared by Mike Shapiro and numerous other members of the Hi-Times staff.

## People . . . of the Times

by Rosemary Kestner

Sharon Heilman, a sophomore, was taking the suits from the girls' gym class down to the basement. As she was coming back, she saw the boys' locker room door open. She couldn't resist the temptation to see what it looked like, so she tip-toed in!! She just stepped in, and who do you think she found herself staring at? Why, it was Mr. Whitmer!!!

Sue Cherpes, a freshman, seems to like to be with Glenn Wier, her steady, after 4A period, after 6th hour, and after homework! We're glad to see you back in school, Sue. (For those who don't tune me in, Sue was burned by hot soup and was taken to the hospital for about two weeks and then she was home for two weeks also.) I hope you're all rested up for this next nine weeks!

A freshman, Jim Hamilton, likes to go on errands when he gets to drive the car. Although he's not sixteen and hasn't got a beginners permit, he still likes the thrill of driving. (Wait 'till you get your license and your family goes on a trip and you have to drive! Then you'll wish you didn't have a license! Tuning me in!!!)

If you happen to go past Kent Wilcox's house in the afternoon, you'll probably see him planting trees!! (This isn't a hobby, just a job to be done!) He also likes to play football after school. And if you don't see him doing either one of these things, he's probably out flirting with girls. When I asked him if this was unusual, he honestly said "yes!!!"

Randy Schrader has been raking leaves at his house lately. Other than this, he has a joint stamp collection with a friend of his. (What kind of a friend Randy? Boy or girl?!!?) When he's not doing this he is doing his homework. (What do you do after you do that Randy?!!?) Randy is a sophomore this year.



Hi Gang,

This is Bev and Bonnie again from our corner in the Staff Room.

Seniors . . . begin thinking of some names or themes for the up-coming Senior Prom! If you "hit" a sharp idea, tell either your home room Social Chairman or Kay Peterson.

L. O. R.

There is a law in Physics that states that to every action there is an equal but exactly opposite reaction. Well, to illustrate the point, Mr. Schubert told the class about what happened when his father got kicked by a horse — there was an action, but there was an equal reaction on the part of Mr. Schubert's father!! The pitchfork was brought into play, and the horse received full benefits of the reaction to his kick.

L. O. R.

While studying William Byrd in Miss Lushbaugh's second hour class, she told the class to turn to page 430. She went on to say, "this is a picture of William Byrd's house. It's a Byrd (bird) house!!!"

L. O. R.

On Wednesday, November 5, Mrs. Leatherman's first hour 8B English class visited the Book Fair on the third floor of the Public Library. Transportation was provided by Mrs. Eads, Mrs. Sedam, Mrs. Mangum, Mrs. Witner, Mr. Lutz, and Mrs. Leatherman.

L. O. R.

At one of our football games one of the World History teachers here at Riley sat on a taffy apple. When he got home he asked his wife how he could get the spot off and his wife told him to use Ivory Snow. Well, he thought Spic and Span would do just as well. He made a big mistake!!! Now in place of the taffy apple spots he has two nice big white spots!! (What a shame!)

L. O. R.

In Mr. Morrison's third hour Refresher Math class, Mr. Morrison was showing his class how to work with metric measures. The class was lost in a fog and told Mr. Morrison that they still did not understand how to work the problems, Mr. Morrison's reply was, "neither do I!!"

L. O. R.

In 4B lunch hour the girls at one of the tables, (all 11A's) were reminiscing about the times they had fainted. It seems that Sally Kramer has been doing a lot of fainting, but maybe it's because Tom makes her nervous!!

L. O. R.

Who was the lucky gal that visited American Bandstand during the days we had teachers meeting? That fortunate person was Jeannie Ross, a ninth grader. Now she's writing to a certain celebrity on that show and is waiting eagerly for a reply.

L. O. R.

I'll bet nobody knew that Mr. Kodba has a strange allergy. His allergy? Noise!!! He cannot stand it!!

L. O. R.

Who's the person that chews grape gum in Miss Shively's room?? She can't tolerate it, and it's a mystery to everyone, (or is it?)

L. O. R.

Say "Bugs," (Anita Kirsits) I hear that you can't talk too well this week. What's the matter, cat got your tongue?

L. O. R.

I see that the American flag is once again up in front of the school. Did everybody see the nice little article and picture in the South Bend Tribune about our new flag? Who ever did the flag sure did a nice paint job!! I wonder who did it anyway???)

L. O. R.

## Timely Teen Topics

by "The Three B's"

Q. I'm a sophomore at Riley and I want to know what you think about this. After a late date should I invite the boy into the house, say good night at the door and just thank him?

A. When the night's no longer young, there's no call for your date to linger. Dism's him graciously at the door. (Your family will appreciate it!) And Pul-lease—no "thank-you's," either. "It's been a lovely evening" will do fine.

Q. I'm going to a party next week and I'm going by myself. I don't know any one there at all except the hostess and I'm afraid I'll be out of place because I won't know what to say or do.

A. Before you cross a crowded room of strangers better get your bearings. Instead of anteloping in, pause at the door long enough to spy your hostess. Then beeline (but slowly) in her direction; she'll take over from there — introduce you, and start the conversational ball rolling.

Don't forget — if you have a problem, write to us and maybe we can help you too. Put your problems in the box in the library.

Lets imagine some of our school chums as comic strip characters. Maybe this Sunday's funnies will seem more interesting.

"Nancy and Sluggo" — Maureen Sieron and Dale Dabrowiak  
"Mary Worth" — Delores Wier  
"Emmy Lou" — Rene Gilbert  
"Steve Roper" — Wayne Wenzel  
"Dixie Dugan" — Janice Parker  
"Little Abner and Daisy Mae" — Gerald Roper and Becky Baney  
"Mutt and Jeff" — Bill Dunn and Monty Lyons  
"Maggie and Jiggs" — Carol Shadiker and Dick Budd  
"Joe Palooka" — Glenn Nevell  
"The Jackson Twins" — Jane Hamilton and Donna Chapman  
"Sad Sack" — Grubby Philipson

L. O. R.

Anyone for learning how to draw Ubangis? If so, see either Karen LaPekis or Pat Markwith. Seems as though all these senior gals have to do is draw during classes. If you see little sketches of natives lying around the halls, Karen or Pat has been there before you.

L. O. R.

Bev Husvar and Bon Bedwell

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Last spring five girls were elected to the varsity cheerleading squad after a series of eliminations and a final vote by coaches, old varsity cheerleaders, officers of student council, and other school officials. Much time was spent during summer vacation, practicing old and new cheers, making pom-poms and promoting school spirit with new ideas.

When school started one of the five did not return so rather than handicap a girl who had not worked during the summer we decided to use the four remaining girls. The "B" team cheerleaders have done a good job thus far but need a little more experience before moving up to varsity.

Our method of selecting cheerleaders

once a year has been satisfactory in the past and we see no merit in choosing twice a year. This seems unfair to both the cheerleaders and the fans — you cannot expect great improvements if you are constantly changing cheerleaders.

Miss Lauer Pat Nemeth  
Sally Berebitsky Gerry Reinke  
Peg Dueringer

To the student who wrote last week regarding the inadequate mirrors in the girls' locker room — Miss Lauer and Miss Wolf, girls' physical education instructors, are aware of the problem and are considering putting in another mirror, if possible. One more mirror is all there would be room for under present conditions.

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# THYNQUE

by Pat Miller

Answers to last week's problems:

Problem No. 1: Three and 18.

Problem No. 2: Tom 15 apples; Dave five apples.

Problem No. 3: 50 feet.

Problem 1: Here is the logic problem we promised: Of twelve balls of equal size, eleven are of equal weight, one is not. By using a simple balance scale and comparing groups of balls, it is possible to determine in three weighings which ball is of different weight, and whether it is heavier or lighter than the other eleven. Show how this can be done. 3 prizes.

Problem 2: Also, for those of you who like your logic a little more logical, here is a tricky problem: A farmer has ten trees he wishes to plant in five rows with four trees in each row. Explain or draw a figure explaining how he can do this. (It is possible.) 4 prizes.

We neglected, last week, to list how many prizes were being given for each problem. We received many correct answers. Some were disqualified for failing to list home room, problem number, and name on each paper they entered.

A total of twenty-three students qualified as winners among all three problems. We are giving each of these students one Hi-Times whether he answered one, two, or three problems.

The names are too numerous to list here. However, 17 students won for problem one, 16 for problem two, and eight for problem three. As can be seen, many people answered more than one problem correctly.

## Views and Reviews

by Mike Shapiro

This week in drama and music: Mishawaka high school production of "Stage Door" opened last night. It will be shown again tonight . . . the Notre Dame University's production of Michael Gazzo's drama about drug addiction, "A Hatful of Rain," started a production run Wednesday evening and will continue through Sunday . . . The South Bend Symphony Orchestra's first "children's concert" will be presented this Sunday afternoon in the Adams Auditorium. The program, entitled, "Around the World in Music and Magic," will feature local magician Clint Millikan.

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Platta Data: Les Paul and Mary Ford have a new release titled "Jealous Heart" on the Columbia label . . . a new Italian tune (recorded before 'Volare') is hitting the U. S. markets after being one of the top tunes (No. 2 a couple of weeks ago) in Britain . . . Phil Harris has a new LP platter, "That's What I Like About the South" — a collection of his best recordings.

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TVViewing Tips: Lindsay, Dennis, Phil, and Gary Crosby join Phil Silvers tonight in "The Bilkos and the Crosbys" on tonight's Phil Silvers' Show . . . Hit Parade tonight salutes Alan Lerner and Frederick Loewe with hit tunes from such shows as "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Gigi."

Late movies tonight offer us an array of the best shows we have seen listed for one night in a long time: Channel sixteen has "King Kong"; 28, "Dracula"; and 22, (the role which won Gary Cooper an Academy Award in '52) "High Noon."

## Alleycats again widen bowling loop lead as more opposition falls

by Bob Borgmeyer

The Alleycats team widened its bowling loop league by another point last Saturday as they continued to knock off the opposition, this time the Kingpins, 4-0. Their lead is now 5 points over the Swingers and the Pin Boys, both of whom won 3 and lost 1. The only other 4-0 sweep was by the Pin Killers over the Four Excuses, who have now lost 8 in a row.

The Pinbusters claimed the highest team scratch total Saturday of 1642, but dropped 3 points to the Pinboppers who piled up the highest team handicap total of 1913.

Marc Gantt was the big gun for the Pinboppers, even though he bowled only the first game as a sub for them. It was the second highest game of the year, a neat 246, and second only to his own 269. The other two games Marc rolled gave him a 534 total, but this does not count for competition records as he was not "subbing" the last two games. Tom Anderson claimed the highest series, 521, and the second highest game, 185, for the pace-setting Alleycats.

### Results Saturday, November 8th

1. Pin Killers, 4; Four Excuses, 0.
2. Alleycats, 4; Kingpins, 0.
3. Ten Pins, 3; Fireballs, 1.
4. Swingers, 3; Alley Aces, 1.
5. Pinboppers, 3; Pinbusters, 1.
6. Pin Boys, 3; Alley Rockers, 1.

### Standings

1. Alleycats	20 - 4
2. Swingers	15 - 9
Pin Boys	15 - 9
4. Pin Killers	14 - 10
5. Fireballs	12 - 12
Pinbusters	12 - 12
Pinboppers	12 - 12
8. Four Excuses	10 - 14
Kingpins	10 - 14
Alley Rockers	10 - 14
11. Ten Pins	8 - 16
12. Alley Aces	6 - 18

### High Individual Games

1. Marc Gantt	246
2. Tom Anderson	185
3. Richard Reminih	175
4. Dave Fleming	170
5. Tom Vanderhayden	168
Tom Anderson (2)	168

### High Individual Series

1. Tom Anderson	521
2. Richard Reminih	495
3. Dave Fleming	479
4. Bill Dunn	465
5. Dave Biddle	462

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## From the ... Editor's ... Desk

by Neil Cossman

We came across a book, *Brave New World*, by Aldous Huxley. It's fascinating and brings out many ideas which would startle the closed mind.

Since it would startle closed minds, we'd better not discuss it here. But it is a good book and so is the sequel, *Ape and Essence*, and another book, *The Unamable*, by Samuel Beckett.

In the second page editorial, we give some good sound advice. We'll give some advice here but be sure to question the soundness of it. On the second page we told them not to consider the purposes of life. It only leads to frustration and confusion.

That is why we'll consider it here. (Why am I like that? Always after confusion and frustration.) Well, we've got it figured that life is one big pursuit. There's Pursuit of Wealth, Pursuit of Knowledge, Pursuit of Adventure, Pursuit of Happiness, not to mention Pursuit of Unhappiness. (I hope I spelled Pursuit right.)

Most folks are pursuing happiness—a noble pursuit. And whether one is after wealth, adventure, or knowledge, it usually boils down to: the guy is happy doing what he's doing. In other words, if a guy is pursuing wealth, he's happy at it. Of course that's not true in most cases. The only sure way of being happy is to go after happiness. However, one soon finds one cannot live on happiness.

Let us cross out pursuit of happiness on the grounds it is impossible; unhappiness, because it is foolish (whatever that is); wealth because it is not a true goal, but only a means to a goal; and let's leave adventure as second best pursuit. This conveniently narrows the logical pursuit to knowledge. Knowledge is the key to everything else. Civilization (if it is good) rests on, not only knowledge, but the use of it. But whether you use knowledge, or simply seek it, do go after it, friends. It is the noblest pursuit of all.

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## SPORTS PLANTS

by Darrell Stroup

I am reminded of an article in the South Bend Tribune that concerns something very common and of utter importance to us all. Perhaps you read this little publicized but important matter of conduct. How is it that adults at a grade school basketball game couldn't control themselves from shouting at the official, things that were a very poor example especially to an elementary group? Furthermore, this example was so bad, that the principal of the school had to give a firm punishment, and the official said he refuses to officiate games of this kind of response.

This is something that is occurring in elementary sports right up to professional sports. Only in college and professional sports, the game is so important that some go so far as to invade the field in attempt to attack those in participation, whether it be refs, players, or coaches. (Perhaps you read the George Halas incident.)

Being in such environment, things are bound to get worse. For it is written, be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another.

S. S.

The major league baseball teams schedule more night games than day games. But player after player say that they like day games better because they can see the ball better then. But on the otherhand, most people don't work nights and are only able to come to the games at night, and it's cooler then too. As a result, the bigger crowds are at night games.

S. S.

Reason given for Wrigley Field, the only major league baseball park without lights for night games: It would spoil the looks of it.

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## CAT... TALES

by Bob Bernhardt

As Winter comes to Indiana, the fall sports of football, tennis, and cross country are replaced by the winter sports of basketball, swimming, and wrestling.

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Basketball is the major sport of the winter season. For the third straight year the cagers have a new coach, Lennie Rzeszewski is the new head coach replacing Bob Biddle, who went to Peru, Indiana, High School. Last year Biddle had replaced Charley Stewart. This year's team will have a lot more experience, height, and speed than teams in recent years. There are five returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are George Van Der Heyden, 6'2", Glenn Nevelle, 6'3", Larry Wilson, 6'2", Phil Grundy, 5'11", and Herman West, 5'9". The tallest boy on the squad is Junior Bob Davidson. He is 6'4". Others working on the varsity are Merle Boyer, Leon Casper, Bill Nelson, Tom Ellison, Bill Toles, and Bob Davidson. This year's team seems almost a cinch to better last year's records of 9 wins and 13 losses.

WILLY WILDCAT'S PREDICTION IS A SEASON RECORD OF 13 WINS AND 9 DEFEATS.

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With three consecutive Indiana State Swimming championships and three straight NIHSC titles under their belt, the swimmers start their 1958-59 season with a goal of an unprecedented fourth consecutive win in each meet. The swimmers have also won 25 dual meets in a row. Coach Bosko Sarenac lost five lettermen from last year's team. They are All-American and State Champion John Odusch, State Champions Dave Richards and Denny Floden, NIHSC champ Tom Bloom and Lee Hitchcock. Several new swimmers along with last year's holdovers have blossomed the tankers' chances for another title. Newcomers are backstroke Dave Buchanan, freestyler Bill Mykois, and breastroker Gary Kins. Some of the old swimmers are John Buchanan, Tom Carmichael, Dave Hall, Uwe Waisenegger, Jack Steck, Dan Swihart, and Tom Lytle.

WILLY WILDCAT'S PROGNOSTICATION IS AN EXCELLENT YEAR OF A 12-1 SEASON RECORD, THE CITY, NIHSC, AND STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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Wrestling coach, Joe Wojtas is looking forward to this year's season with great anxiety. Back for another year of wrestling are starters Dave Gleason, Art Stump, Dave Ton, Arden Floran, Arthur Floran, Woody Talcott and Pat Geraghty. Of the seven returnees only Gleason and Ton are seniors. This year's team, in only the third year at Riley, hopes to better last year's record of six wins and five losses.

The matmen also placed eighth in both the conference and in the sectional. Arthur Floran and graduate Ed Galloway represented Riley in last year's Regionals. All in all, a highly successful year is seen for this season.

WILLY WILDCAT'S PREDICTION IS 8 WINS AND 3 LOSSES WITH A FOURTH PLACE FINISH IN THE CONFERENCE AND A FIFTH PLACE FINISH IN THE SECTIONAL.

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## LaPorte whips frosh; season mark: 4-4-1

by Darrell Stroup

Coach Jim Krider and his Freshmen Gridders finished the season Thursday, October 30 losing to LaPorte 12-6. This final loss leaves the "58" Frosh. with a 4-4-1 record compared to last year's 0-10 record.

Trailing at halftime 2-0, the Frosh. came from behind of Washington-Clay to take a 14-2 victory to get the 1958 campaign underway. The game was played on the Riley bowl.

Studebaker Park was the next sight of action as the Frosh kept on the right foot coming out victorious against Elkhart Roosevelt, 19-6.

Traveling to Tupper Field, the 9th graders lost to a very rugged and talented Mishawaka eleven, 32-0. Riley was without the services of Coach Krider in this game because of an illness.

Returning home on the Studebaker Park Field, Riley was defeated 12-13 by a very determined St. Joseph team. At one point in this game, the Frosh. were trailing 13-0. A beautiful 90-yd. kick-off return was nullified for Riley by a clipping penalty.

Ending a three game losing streak in Elkhart, Riley was outscored by North Side, 13-6. Playing one of their better games of the year, Michigan City was defeated on a water soaked field, 7-0.

The Frosh. outscored and out-played a winless Central squad, 27-13.

## Assembly 3 honoring 2 fall sports is held

An awards assembly was held last Friday morning to honor the 1958 Cross Country and Tennis teams. Athletic Director Steve Horvath introduced Cross Country coach Paul Frazier and Tennis coach Don Barnbrook, who in turn presented awards.

Cross Country awards were given to Ron Ruskuski and Jon Nace, varsity sweaters; Leon Copeland, Arden Floran, Arthur Floran, Herman West, George Van Der Heyden, and George Page received varsity chevrons. Page also received the captain's star. Minor varsity awards went to Lee West and Mike Swartz. Charles Johnson, Bill Lyberg, Gene Sego, Dick Mahoney, and Kent Williams were awarded B-team letters, while Jim Jewell and Alden Balmer won Freshmen letters.

Varsity tennis sweaters were awarded to Tim Chapman, Bob Vokovich, and Jim Perkins. Larry Wilson received a second year varsity chevron and a captain's star. B-team letters were presented to Ray Zernick, Dave Gapski, Randy Brooks, Bob Bernhardt, Bruce Nurton, Bob Kroft, and Fred Julian. Sam Kramer and Greg Baugher were given Freshmen letters.

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## Blazers trounce Riley; Whitewash Cats 48-0; Worst defeat in years

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Jim Whitmer's winless Wildcats traveled to Elkhart to try for the last time to obtain their first victory of the 1958 campaign. They tried hard, but Elkhart's manpower was too much as they rolled over Riley 48-0.

For a while Riley looked like a new team. They received the opening kickoff and began marching goalward. For seven minutes Riley kept the ball, but was finally forced to give up the ball on downs. Elkhart then proceeded to move the ball wherever they wanted to and led at the half 27-0. The Blazers couldn't be stopped and went on to inflict one of the worst defeats ever suffered by a Wildcat team, 48-0.

The only bright spots in the game for Riley were its seniors. Led by co-captain, Dave Gleason and Bruce Sullivan, the seniors played inspired football, but the seniors couldn't do it alone.

This was the last game of the 1958 season. The team's final record was 0-7-3. This isn't too bad when you consider that 1958 was a rebuilding year for Riley. Next year will be the real test for the Wildcats. We didn't even win a game, but as they say, "you can't win them all."

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## Bee's conclude season with win over Indians

by Wayne Lynn

The Riley B-team coached by Steve Horvath conquered the scalpers from St. Joe on November 3, in the Riley Bowl.

The Indians drew first blood after the ensuing kickoff after marching 12 plays for the counter. The kick was good. The 'Cats got moving when guard Jim Sherwood picked off an enemy pass and legged it to the 3 yard stripe.

On fourth down Richard Sisti plunged over the goal line. Bob Foor combined on a pass to Larry Hostetler for the extra point. The 'Cats got hot and with two seconds remaining in the half, quarterback Bob Foor faded back to pass and decided to run, in doing so galloped 24 yards across the goal stripe. The point after failed.

Midway in the third period the 'Cats were faced with a fourth down situation.

Bob Foor dropped back to punt but a wild pass from center on the 34 yard line bounded back to the Riley 47 where Foor scooped it up and heaved a fabulous pass to end Larry Hostetler who jogged into the end zone. Again the extra point failed.

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