

Briefs Of The "Times"

The P.T.A.

will hold its annual dessert card party a week from next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Andrew F. Nemeth is chairman of the affair. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Ralph D. Nelson and Mrs. Albert Sipotz.

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Season tickets

are now available for swimming and basketball. Costs: student — \$2.50; adult — \$5.00. Season ticket holders will receive special consideration on the purchase of Sectional tickets.

For swimming — \$1.25 and \$2.25. Single admission for students and adults, respectively, are: 30c and 50c. The swimmers will open against the Illinois State Champions of Evanston, at the Natatorium.

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Homerooms

with the best and worst attendance records are: 98%-99%: 204, 317, 210A, 301, 307, 300. 93%-96%: 205, 111, 318S, 214, and 313. All other rooms were between 96% and 98%. The school average was 96.83%.

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Index to honor roll stories

page one—interpretive story.
page three—honor roll, homeroom percentages, percentage summary, and all A students.
page four—honor roll, continued.

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Dear Readers,

Hope you like this issue. It is unique for several reasons: In addition to being six pages, it sells for only ten cents, the price of a regular four page issue. Also the 16 page Roto is included with this issue. A most complete honor roll summary is included on this and other pages. We can offer this issue for ten cents because of advertising. You have no doubt noticed we are carrying over 100 column inches of advertising — more than twice our regular volume. This is why you receive more material for the same price. We capitalists have a great system, don't we?

The Editors

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Stanco,

a Junior Achievement company, is headed by Pat Erler, a Riley student. Six other schools are represented among the members of the company, which makes felt pillows of school colors with school mascots. The company is sponsored by Dodge Manufacturing Company of Mishawaka.



Vol. XXXII, No. 11

J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, November 21, 1958

Girls' percentages almost double boys' tenth and twelfth grades get honors

A soaring 29 per cent of the 1919 student enrollment earned a spot on the nine weeks' honor roll. Of the 1919 students, 556 made the honor roll, the largest number in recent years.

These figures compare with about 510 students, comprising 26 percent of the student body, who made the last honor roll.

Qualifications

Qualification for the honor roll is based on the number value of a student's letter grades. An A is worth four points, a B, three, a C, two, a D, one, and F, zero. A student taking five solid sub-

jects must receive 15 points for a spot on the honor roll. Students with four solids must earn 12 points for honor roll eligibility.

A second requirement is that the student have no L's among the character estimates in each subject and homeroom.

Boys vs. Girls

The girls again topped the boys by more than a little bit on the honor roll. Of the 963 boys, 19.7 per cent, or 187, made the honor roll. Among the 956 girls, 38.3 per cent, or 369, made the honor roll.

The same was true throughout the classes, with the girls getting almost a double percentage over the boys in every grade. Only the 7A and 11A boys chose to differ on this point. In the 7A, the boys had a double percentage on the honor roll over the girls. In the 11A, they were about even with the boys just ahead.

Senior high vs. Junior high

Experience didn't seem to make much difference on the honor roll, for the senior high and junior high both had 29 per cent of their students on the honor roll.

Perhaps age does bring wisdom in some cases, however, for 36.6 percent of the twelfth grade was on the honor roll, the highest of any class. And 44 per cent of the 12A students were on the honor roll, the highest of any grade level.

The highest percentages of boys and girls separately, however, was found in the tenth grade. The highest percentage of boys and girls separately among the grade levels was found in the 12A.

Homeroom vs. Homeroom

Homeroom 104, with only three students had the highest percentage of its students on the honor roll, 100 per cent. However, among the regular homerooms, Miss McMillan's room of 8B's had the highest percentage, 69.1, on the honor roll.

Fifty-three students had all A's among their solid subjects. Twenty-four of these had five subjects, the others four subjects.

Details of the information used above can be found in honor roll stories on the fourth page.

Debaters to travel to Purdue in two weeks for speech contests

The Debate Team, coached by Mr. Charles Goodman, is planning its first out-of-class activity of the year, December 5 and 6.

This is participation in the twenty-sixth annual Indiana High School Debate Conference and the sixteenth annual Legislative Assembly.

The debaters will travel by car and return the next day, December 6. Taking part in the Legislative Assembly as a senator on the Education Committee will be Ron Hayum. Others will take part in the debate section.

High spots in the debate section will be the demonstration debates — both high school and college — on the year's question. There will also be a debate clinic.

Taking part in the extemporaneous speaking contest will be Jerry Lerman, Randy Brooks, Allan Singleton, and Steve Coffman, with Gary Marvel as the alternate.

Other participants in the debate section are: Richard Remenih, Carl Morris, Gordon Tolle, Dave Fleming, and Jim Leipold.

Members of the team, not attending the conference are: Bob Lerman, Leon Copeland, Bruce BonDurant, and Tim Pickering.

Another highlight of the conference will be noted Professor James O'Neil of Brooklyn College. Professor O'Neil will speak on Speech Training in a Democracy. He is well qualified, being one of the founders of the Speech Association of America, and the editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech.

Two AFS programs offered juniors; must apply by December 2

Juniors heard an explanation of the American Field Service Programs, yesterday, in an assembly.

Written information was passed out to interested students. The main office is asking that initial applications be in by December 2. This will allow the AFS committee in the Riley area to select final candidates by Christmas.

The committee expects to select four students as finalists, which is the maximum number that can be sent to AFS headquarters, in New York. The AFS will choose one of the four students from Riley.

Six Students for School Program

A second program, the School Program, allows Riley to select six students as final candidates. The AFS may or may not choose one of the six from Riley, as the competition is put on a national, rather than school level. Riley is entering this program for the first time this year.

By Christmas vacation the school would like to send ten names to AFS headquarters — four for the Summer Program and six for the School Program. Riley is then assured of getting at least one participant in the Summer Program.

In the School Program, winners will go to school in a foreign country from September to February of their senior year.

Council to Start Campaign

As the applications come in for Americans Abroad, December 2, the Student Council would like to hold one or two assemblies explaining its campaign for funds for a foreign exchange student next semester.

Exchange students, Anita Stenberg and JoAnn Postle, will speak at the assemblies. Council members will collect money from individuals in the homerooms every morning. The Council will encourage giving by groups in addition to the regular student contributions.

Sophomore dance to be held December 5; buy tickets Tuesday

Fascinating Rhythm, the sophomore dance, will be held December 5, from 7:30 to 10:30. Grades nine to twelve are invited. The Intrigues will play.

Tickets, which are 50c, will be issued Monday and will go on sale Tuesday. Jim Kouts, ticket chairman, announced that only 350 tickets would be sold and students should get their tickets early to avoid not getting any.

Students may purchase tickets from class officers and the following people: Janet Ingles, Don Ellison, Gary Marvey, Tom Mittler, John Nimitz, David Gapski, Conrad Calmer, Kathy Kronewitter, Dick Puterbaugh, Carolyn Thomas, Greg Gluchowski, and Denny Gray.

Class officers are: Dee Goldberg, president; Kent Wilcox, vice-president; Judy Lemke, treasurer; Gerry Reinke, secretary, and Kay Place, social chairman.

Other committee chairmen are: music, Gail Berebitsky; refreshments, Carol Wieand; checking, Kay Matthews and Nancy Halasi; reception and invitations, Mary Spinsky and Judy Lemke; publicity, Sue Page and Gerry Reinke, and decorations, Joyce Karzyzewski and Barbara Harmon.

Entertainment chairmen are Millie Delitch and Sharon Berta. A prince and princess will be chosen by the class. Final names for the winners were selected yesterday, but the class was tentatively considering Miss Fascinating and Mr. Rhythm.

Yearbook editors gather for conference



Hoosier Poet editors, planning their book for release in May, confer in the library. Sitting are: Kathy Kuk, under-

classmen editor; Bill Lean, sports; Pat Erhler, co-editor; Carol Schille, co-editor; and Tom Butters, art. Standing are: Bonnie Rupel, production; Janet Saal,

circulation; Bonnie Horner, advertising; Marilyn Wilson, business; Diane Peterson; and Shirley Lenyo, senior editor.

—Photo by George Koch

Read while you wait

There aren't many people who don't like to read. We've all seen books that we wish we could find time for. They're good books, too, but not enough time to read them. Now everyone can enjoy a good book, despite a busy life. The answer is 'read while you wait.'

What does a person do on a train or a bus? In large cities he probably reads a newspaper. Otherwise he does not do much of anything. He could read a book. When he arrives at the doctor's office or any other place where a wait is anticipated, he can pull out a book and read a little more. These are general waiting periods.

Specifically, students can also find otherwise wasted time at school. During homeroom, before an assembly begins, the latter part of the lunch period, on the bus going to and from school, are all good times to finish a book.

We do not suggest, of course, that one stick his nose in a book every time there is nothing else doing. Some otherwise wasted time can be used profitably for relaxing and clearing one's thoughts. But we are saying that the next time you sigh wistfully at a book you'll never get time to read, pick it up. One can find the time if he's interested — sometimes as much as six hours a week.

Happy birthday to Rileyites

by Pat Markwith

According to my calculations, the girls seem to outnumber the boys in November birthdays. Here are some of the "cats" who were born in the "turkey month."

Susan Landman, a senior, whose birthday was the twelfth, received clothes, money, and (oh dear!) her report card. She had wanted a gift-wrapped 1959 Thunderbird, but didn't find one with her name on it as a gift to her. Too bad!!

A well known Rileyite, **Larry Wilson**, is anxiously awaiting his birthday on the 29th, hoping to receive a 1959 car — (any kind!!) He relates that his best birthday was the one when girls were first invited — he says that his interest in birthday parties immediately picked up! Asked what he, as a senior, would like to see around Riley, he replied, "Some sort of pep music played at the basketball games while the players warm up." Sounds like a good suggestion!

Senior **Don Hanish** was another person who received clothes and money for his recent birthday. For his next birthday Don says he would like just about any kind of good old American currency . . . wise boy!! Asked what he would like to see changed around Riley, Don said, "Nothing, I like it the way it is."

Barbara Nicklas said she would like to have just any sort of money-making work for her birthday. Her additions to Riley would include (1) drinking fountains in every room; (2) "coke" machines in the rest rooms, and (3) half-day classes starting at noon!

Bev Whiting was presented with 18 roses by her father on her birthday, which made her quite happy. She would like for her next birthday, another kiss from the Cisco Kid!! (How did you get the first one, Bev?)

Gloves, a sweater, a tie, a shirt, a sweater and a pair of shoes were all birthday gifts to **Steve Sechrist** for his birthday on November 1st. Though his birthday was nice, Steve enjoyed his last one the most. Steve would like to see Riley's social life improved and more subjects offered for the students.

Blonde Bernice Cooley received clothes and jewelry for her last birthday, but it is moving to larger fields this year. She would like a new car and lots of stuffed animals for her November 22nd birthday this year. She would like to see Riley as only a senior high school, with a swimming pool.

Peg Hargrove would like "clothes money, or just plain anything!" for her birthday this year. When asked when her best birthday was, Peg had a hard time choosing between the 14th and 16th. On the 14th, she was surprised at a surprise party and on the 16th she she received a set of luggage from her parents and a special gift from a certain someone.

MONEY was the big item in **Bill Haines'** birthday, although he also received clothing and one piece of gum from **Jo Ann Postle**. This birthday was Bill's best because he is finally seventeen. You see, **Bonnie Bedwell** was getting a complex because she was so old and **Bill** was still such a spry young chap!! **Bill** would like to see a system in Riley whereby the halls would not be so congested during passing time, and also better spinach in the cafeteria.

Bob Balint's birthday was an eventful one. It seems that he lost his senior ring while changing a flat tire on his car last July. On his birthday this month, he had another flat tire. In the process of changing the tire, **Bob** found his long lost ring . . . inside the tire!! His last birthday was his 16th, when he was allowed to get his driver's license.

Tom Cook was very pleased with the hunting equipment he received for his birthday this year, and doesn't want anything else. (An easily satisfied lad!!)

To have **Art** come home would be a wonderful birthday gift for **Linda Grieder**, although she would also like a 1959 baby-blue Chevy convertible. Ever gotten something in a huge box? For one of her birthdays **Linda** received a big box. She unwrapped that box and found another box. She went on unwrapping boxes . . . eight of them . . . until she came to a piece of cheese!!! **Linda** would like to see more "sponsorless" assemblies and class assemblies where class and school affairs can be discussed, and a nice student lounge with a juke box and a "Coke" machine in it.

"Happy Birthday Rileyites" . . . see 'ya next month!! — Pat.



Hi Gang!

Have you noticed that the population of flies around Riley has been diminished lately? **Chuck Tatay**, **Tom Walling**, and **Al Tengeltich** have been hanging them by the neck until dead in Mr. Gearhart's second hour English class.

Dave Vollmer also seems to have an attraction for flies. Dave, however, does not kill them. He ties a string to their back end and tortures them. (Umm boy, is your sense of humor distorted, Mr. V.)

L. O. R.

The Riley chapter of the National Honor Society is planning its first induction this year January 9. Seniors will be taken in at this time; juniors will be inducted later in the year.

L. O. R.

Armistice Day services over the P. A. brought to some 30 seniors memories of a trophy cup that was won in the 8th grade for singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at a Junior High singing contest. Everyone was supposed to wear white shirts or blouses; so what does **Clark Reiter** wear? A bright orange shirt . . . remember that **Clark**? We finally used him to hold the flag. I can't help but wonder how many of these seniors still have the little red bows that we wore that day.

L. O. R.

The library staff is responsible for the clever bulletin boards outside the library and by the main office. Keeping in true holiday motif, the bulletin board outside the library says, "Let's Talk Turkey."

L. O. R.

We just can't keep a secret. We have to tell you what **Gerald Roper** is getting **Daisy Mae**, oops! We mean, of course, **Becky Baney**, for Christmas. It is round and has purple and chartreuse polka dots on it. It is very useful. In fact, it is a garbage-can lid that will match the orange striped garbage can he is getting her in January, in celebration of their second years of dating.

L. O. R.

There is a very provocative sign over the calendar in the main office. It says, "Don't go away mad — just go away!"

L. O. R.

An active member of the Riley student body, **Louie Swedarsky**, stepped into a faculty position for about thirty minutes one morning. **Louie** 'played' teacher to **Mr. Goodman's** third hour English 3 class. I've heard that he did a very good job of it too.

L. O. R.

Now is the time for everyone to resurrect their dirty shoe strings. We're going to have a 'Shame on You' party for **BILL WILSON**. Why? **BILL** was the blushing receiver of a \$16.75 ticket presented to him for going 60 miles an hour in a 49 mile speed limit. (**LOU ANN'S** blush club always has room for another member **BILL**.)

L. O. R.

Myrna Crawley was called on in early-morning band to play a certain part. She said that her horn wouldn't play because the reed wasn't on right. **Mr. Habbegger** went back to her a short

while later, when he thought she had her difficulty settled. **Myrna** tried to play, but still no sound. **Mr. Habbegger** asked her what the matter was now and she said "My horn is scared!"

L. O. R.

The Palace Theater has imported the late **Mike Todd's** extravagant travelog, "Around the World in Eighty Days," for an extended run. We saw the film in Todd-A-O, the original process, while in Chicago (where it's now running its 86th week) last year. Though it has little plot, it's really worthwhile viewing just to see the scenery — plus dozens of famous actors. **David Niven** and **Cantinflas**, the leads carry off their roles with all the skill of their professional years, as is to be expected. This is one of the few pictures in the past few years we can heartily recommend.

L. O. R.

Dear **Barbara Nicklas**,

Due to circumstances beyond beyond my control, which I would not control if I could, I am, at this time, unable to advise you what the price for ironing shirts is. However, I have observed you while you have been ironing, and my general consensus is that you should spend your time on projects more in your line. For example: driving people out of their minds, or babysitting with spooks. Perhaps you could write a book called 'How to Endure Your Soci Class in Ten Easy Lessons.'

Alfred E. Neuman, ESQ.

L. O. R.

Fads and Fancies of the day seem to be as follows: For the girls, leotights with pleated skirts are the rage. Perky red vests with white blouses or a bulky-knit sweater make the ideal topping for a school costume. The fellas are sporting long sleeved sweaters over their shirts. The tailored Ivy League trousers are taking the place of skin-tight jeans. (Hooray!) Hair styles also seem to be going from the ridiculous to the sublime. Maybe we're not such a 'lost generation' after all.

L. O. R.

If by any chance you saw **Donna Whit-tenger** and **Phyllis Mikel** walking down the hall last week during fifth hour with a wooden stool and a drawing board in their hand, they had instructions to go down to the nearest corner, sit under the traffic light, and sketch it. Oh, the expression on their shining faces as people walked by and saw the girls sitting there gazing at the traffic light.

L. O. R.

CATHY FREDERICKS wants to thank everyone for being so considerate of her during her stay in the hospital. The cards, visits, and gifts helped cheer her while she was recovering from an automobile accident.

L. O. R.

Student Council meetings are open to the entire student body of Riley. The meetings are usually held on Wednesday mornings. Make it a point to attend one of the S. C. meetings and see how the Council functions for YOU.

Bonnie Bedwell and Bev Husvar

The Students Speak...

by Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller

We received many varied answers to the question used last week and decided to use the same question: "In your opinion, what is the homework situation here at Riley? Could it be improved, and if so, how?"

Dorothy Roberts, (Senior) — Teachers ought to consider that students have homework for other subjects too, and should assign accordingly.

Linda Sweitzer, (Sophomore) — The homework situation at Riley isn't too bad. It really depends on the teacher. Some teachers don't give enough and some seem to think their subject is the only one you're taking and really pile on the homework. Also, I think some subjects require more homework than others.

Cheryl Bollenbach, (10B) — The homework situation here at Riley is fairly good. Most of the time my homework can be almost completed in Study Hall. However, I wish large amounts of homework from all our teachers could be spread out so you don't have so much you can't finish it in one night and not have any homework the next night.



Dee Knisley, (Junior) — Each teacher seems to think they're the only one giving homework. They think we are learning, but really we are just doing the bare necessities because we don't have time for any more. I think there should be ten minutes before each morning begins so that we can collect ourselves and make sure of what we're doing.

Nikki Sosh, (Freshman) — I think that usually the homework at Riley is all right, but when the teachers give us three or four pages of math, English or Latin it is too much.

Denny Gray, (Sophomore) — I think some teachers give too much homework and some don't give enough. A system should be worked out so that the homework in each class is equal.

Mike Skaret, (Freshman) — The homework problem here is only bad when two teachers assign a large amount to be done on the same day. Otherwise, it is not much of a problem to me.

Mary Lou Schille — (Freshman) — Teachers shouldn't give so much homework on week-ends because we need time for fun and relaxation.

LUDE
LUDUM

J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana

Published weekly from September to June, except during holiday vacations, by the students of the James Whitcomb Riley High School, 405 East Ewing Avenue, South Bend, Indiana, Publication Staff Room 302. Price 10 cents per issue.

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Bess L. Wyrick
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Second Class Postage Paid at South Bend, Indiana.

29% make honor roll; largest group in recent years

104. Mr. Omstead—Tom Boyden, 19 (10-B); Martha Lou Roose, 15 (12-B); James Kouts, 15 (10-B).

7 B

214. Mr. Krider—William Fein, 12; Jean Gier, 12; John Harmon, 16; Wayne Hojnacki, 13; Caryle Holden, 17; Elsie Horvath, 16; Joseph Horvath, 14; Julia Jones, 13; David Keiser, 13; Kathleen Kelsey, 12.

222. Miss Rohrer—Carol Botich, 16; Patricia Czar, 16; Charles Bare, 14; Grant Baugher, 14; Holly Cochoyety, 14; Keith Hoffman, 14; Marianne Deadmond, 12; Suzanne Elliott, 12.

316. Miss Sellars—Patricia McCormick, 16; Elizabeth Long, 14; Barbara Meyerson, 13; Marilyn McElhaney, 13; Janet Morre, 13; Kathleen Lott, 12; Ronald Milavich, 12; Gerald Niemann, 13; Frances Lemanski, 12.

111. Mr. Simpson—Diane Reader, 13; Barbara Rupel, 13; Mary Sweeney, 14; Judy Voynovich, 16; James Welling, 17; Alan Wrase, 12; Beverly Wright, 14.

110. Miss Snoko—Karyl Buck, 18; Sharon Gentner, 16; Sandra Horvath, 15; Corinne Lieberman, 17; Marsha Magnuson, 16; Jeanne Maurer, 17; Diane McCord, 17; Keith Miller, 15; Sharon Null, 15; Nancy Orr, 17; John Pasalich, 17; Steven Roberts, 20; Cheryl Stahl, 19; Richard Weber, 15; Raymond Wight, 20.

7 A

218. Mr. Edson—Mark Hosterman, 14; David Hodson, 13; James Crowe, 12; Linda Capps, 12.

305. Mr. Miller—Joel Baker, 15; Tim MacDonald, 15; Janice Morgan, 19; Gregory Walz, 17.

8 B

101. Mr. Frazier—Judy Amm, 12; Brigitte Bartman, 13; Victoria Brooks, 14; Karen Crandall, 13; Michael Hehl, 13; Shirley York, 14.

216. Miss Fyfe—Karen Wroblewski, 13; Char Ann Mominie, 13; Robert Mathia, 12; James Lineback, 12; Tom Leier, 13; Stanley Kossack, 12; William Klowner, 12.

100. Mr. Gearhart—Pat Brenneman, 14; Sally Shellhouse, 14; Billie Jean Thomas, 14; Betty Neumann, 13; Andrea Shuff, 13; Jim Jiesel, 15; Linda Schille, 12.

207. Mrs. Leatherman—Sandra Boyer, 15; Barbara Brugh, 15; Dean Curtis, 13; Sharon DeBard, 14; Sandra Dickey, 13; Albert Hirschler, 13; Thomas Lanning, 14; Carol Lewis, 14; Nancy Nall, 13; Karen Nichols, 15; Rebecca Perkey, 14; Susan Seltenright, 15; Carolyn Tansey, 13; Diane Tansey, 14; Barbara VanVlassalaer, 16.

217. Mrs. McMillan—Mike Coffman, 12; Susan Danch, 13; Jane Dunn, 13; Marilyn Ferwerda, 16; Leonard Gaska, 16; Mary Hamilton, 14; John Hipskind, 15; Tom Holmes, 17; Pamela Hutson, 13; Larry Katz, 17; Mary Kollar, 14; David Kottowski, 17; Kelly Mangum, 17; Susan May, 17; Nancy Newhouse, 16; Marsha Perkins, 20; Linda Phares, 15; Mary Rudolph, 16; Marcie Sedam, 17; Roberta Shapiro, 20; Carol Stante, 20; Pamela Stone, 13; Charlene VanDeWalle, 19; Susan Winenger, 13; Carol Witner, 14.

12 B

122. Mr. Morris—Edward Flowers, 13.

102. Miss Parr—Michon Eberhard, 20; Mary Beckwith, 16; Cheryl Bullinger, 16; Carol Cohn, 17; Suellen Frushour, 18; Donna Hartman, 16; Donald Hegreness, 17; Susan Hendershot, 13; Jane Hoffer, 15; Sue Lattimer, 18; Susan McCurdy, 16; Linda Mikel, 17; Lois Morgan, 17; Thomas Saal, 17; Michael Sipotz, 16.

9 B

210. Mr. Armstrong—Carole Nevelle, 15; Rebecca Newhard, 16; Christine Olson, 18; Sherrell Palmer, 13; Michael Plant, 13; Nancy Postle, 16; Jim Potter, 15; Terry Rickert, 12; Ann Richards, 16.

318. Mr. Bachtel—Mary Beth Allen, 16; Ronald Anderson, 18; Susan Anderson, 16; Judith Arch, 12; Judith Areen, 20; Alden Balmer, 16; Gregg Baugher, 14; David Buchanan, 16; Jack Buck, 13; George Beringer, 14.

321. Mrs. Blankenship—Judy Fox, 14; Judy Frank, 13; Sandra Garbacz, 12; Paul Gleason, 12; Juanita Hawley, 12.

210. Mr. Goodman—Dorothy Roberts, 14; Kathryn Roelke, 13; Diana Ruggieri, 12; Mary Lou Schille, 12; Lewis Smith, 12.

213. Mr. Hafner—Barbara Dufey, 12; Judy Heldrich, 13; Charles Hickok, 15; Charles Hohman, 14; Kathleen Hojnacki, 16; Gail Howes, 19; Carol Huber, 17; Phillip Huffman, 18; James Jewell, 13.

213. Mr. Lewandowski—Catherine Lively, 16; Judy Long, 14; Karl Malling, 12; Robert Mann, 20; Anne Messerly, 20; Alan Molnar, 13; Betty Sausley, 16.

213. Mr. Mock—Terrie Kercher, 13; Sherry Kein, 13; Constance Koch, 14; Wendy Lambka, 12;

Sherilyn Kushto, 12; David McKinney, 16; David Means, 16.

318. Mr. Smith—Diane Elsie, 17; Zora Durock, 13; Tenia Dunn, 12; Dick Dueringer, 15; Jane DeJarnatt, 13; Sharon Csernits, 13; Merrill Cohen, 16; Candy Clifford, 16; Sharon Carpenter, 12; John Byers, 13.

210. Miss Wolf—Maureen Sullivan, 13; Jill Swanson, 20; Susan Switzer, 13; Duane Tolle, 17; Sybille Waizenegger, 17; Janice Wilcox, 16; Betty Wilson, 12; Sally Yoder, 13; Steven Zeiger, 12; Sandy Zsedely, 12.

9 A

322. Mr. Kodba—Barbara Hahn, 18; Suzanne McCombs, 16; Carolyn Haupt, 15; James Burke, 14; Karen Mellquist, 12; Lois Baldwin, 12.

313. Mr. Meyer—Michael Olden, 14; John Shupp, 13; Becka Herrmann, 12; Gwendolyn Smith, 12.

201. Mrs. Snyder—Mary Ann Anderson, 15; Judyth Bartuska, 14; Marc Carmichael, 13; Ralph Carney, 12; Jill Frohler, 12; Jim Hamilton, 12; Craig Hosterman, 12; Linda Keefer, 12; Trudy Kirkley, 14.

10 B

300. Mr. Olsen—William Nemeth, 17; Sue Page, 13; Richard Parker, 13; James Perkins, 13; Nela Peterson, 18; Georgia Polovina, 20; Judith Postle, 15; Richard Puterbaugh, 14; Marcia Ramsbey, 12; Linda Ray, 20; Sharon Reinhoel, 15; David Rodibaugh, 19; Brenda Royce, 12; Donald Roelke, 18.

204. Mr. Webb—Inese Auzins, 18; Cheryl Bollenbach, 14; Mary Ann Forsgren, 17; Francis Johnette Frick, 20; Susan Frick, 14; Dee Goldberg, 12; Kathleen Hardrick, 12; Nancy Hegreness, 19; Jerry Hildebrand, 17; Ruth Holmes, 12; Janet Ingles, 17.

315. Mr. Barnbrook—Mr. Whitmer—Kay Hostetter, 14; Linda Joachim, 12; Trudy Kajzer, 15; Susan Kimmel, 14; Elaine Kirch, 20; Virginia Koehner, 13; Maurice Krause, 14; Gloria Kreskal, 13; Kathy Krider, 20; Joyce Krzyzewski, 18.

309. Miss Day—Ronald Camp, 15; Greg Comegys, 19; Phyllis Copeland, 13; David Cox, 12; Carolyn Csenar, 18; Rebecca Czar, 18; Millie Delich, 12; Carolyn DeMaegd, 13; Jim Dierbeck, 13; Gretchen Dose, 15; Barbara Kenady, 15; Dave DeVore.

317. Mr. Martin—Pamela Haines, 18; Marilee Schaefer, 14; Bill Scott, 13; Judy Seward, 12; Nancy Shinneman, 15; Wain Sieron, 15; Nancy Singer, 18; James Singleton, 16; Don Snuth, 16; Beverly Stoll, 17; Linda Suter, 16; Linda Sweitzer, 19; Rosemary Synave, 15; Sandra Tansey, 17.

114. Mr. Morrison—Pat Tengeltisch, 14; Mike Terhume, 18; Sandra VanderHagen, 20; Sue Vickey, 17; Linda Wach, 14; Uwe Waizenegger, 12; Pam

Complete percentages

Following is the percent of each grade, class, section, and all of the school for boys, and girls, and both.

	Boys	Girls	All
7B	21.0%	45.2%	32.4%
7A	17.7	08.3	13.8
7th	20.0	36.0	27
8B	17.1	43.6	30.5
8A	No 8A's this semester		
8th	17.1	43.6	30.5
Jr. Hi	18.5	39.9	29.0
9B	13.5	27.9	21.0
9A	13.7	26.1	19.6
9th	13.6	27.5	20.7
10B	23.9	51.0	38.0
10A	19.2	41.0	26.2
10th	22.3	49.2	34.8
11B	18.8	37.4	28.3
11A	16.7	14.3	15.5
11th	18.4	33.5	26.0
12B	24.2	42.7	34.8
12A	35.3	56.5	44.0
12th	27.0	44.8	36.6
Sr. Hi	19.7	38.0	28.5
ALL	19.4%	38.3%	29.0%

Honor Roll at a glance

H. R. percentages

Following are the teachers, homerooms, and grades by percentage of students on the Honor Roll:

12% to 23.7%. Mr. Meyer, 9A, 313; Mr. Goodman, 9B, 210; Mr. Edison, 7A, 218; Miss Frueh, 10A, 306; Mr. Frazier, 8B, 101; Mr. Gearhart, 8B, 100; Miss Fyfe, 8B, 216; Mr. Lewandowski, 9B, 213; Miss Lushbaugh, 11B, 308; Miss Sellars, 7B, 316; Mr. Wolfram, 11B, 320; Mr. Simpson, 7B, 111; Mr. Stewart, 11B, 113.

25% to 39%. Miss Wolf, 9B, 210; Mr. Hafner, 9B, 213; Mr. Armstrong, 9B, 210; Miss Rohrer, 7B, 222; Mrs. Rhodes, 12B, 307; Mr. Forbes, 11B, 209; Mr. Morrison, 10B, 114; Mr. Krider, 7B, 214; Miss Steele, 11B, 112; Mrs. Brokaw, 12A, 206; Miss Noble, 10B, 205; Mr. Olson, 10B, 300; Miss Shively, 12A, 221; Miss Murphy, 10B, 220; Mrs. Leatherman, 8B, 207; Miss VanBuskirk, 12B, 303; Mrs. Snyder, 9A, 201; Mr. Campbell, 12B, 208; Mr. Barnbrook-Whitmer, 10B, 315.

40%-100%. Mr. Martin, 10B, 317; Miss Wyrick, 12B, 301; Mr. Schubert, 12B, 310; Miss Snoko, 7B, 110; Mrs. McMillan, 8B, 217; Mr. Omstead, 104.

Teachers whose homerooms are missing failed to list the room's percentage.

Wegner, 15; Carol Wleand, 19; Kent Wilcox, 17; Kent Williams, 17; Cheryl Wist, 17; Lynn Witt, 13.

220. Miss Murphy—James Niemann, 18; Patricia Miller, 20; Sharon McEnderfer, 15; Kay Matthews, 12; Joyce Martindale, 17; Judith Martin, 15; Tom Mammen, 13; Melaine Mahoney, 16; Dick Mahoney, 16; Tom Lytle, 12; Kathleen Lovell, 19; Bob Lerman, 14; Judie Lemke, 12; Sara Leopold, 12.

205. Miss Noble—Annette Baker, 13; Carolyn Balough, 15; Christine Balough, 18; Andrea Barber, 12; John Barth, 12; Robert Bernhardt, 13; Joan Boos, 14; Bruce BonDurant, 20; Pamela Borden, 12; Nikky Bradley, 12; Karl Brenner, 16; Judy Bullinger, 16; Carol Burkle, 15.

10 A

202. Mrs. Ballard—Sharon Berta, 14; Rodney Black, 13; Douglas Bohs, 13; Linda Chapman, 18; Donald DeVolder, 13; David Mossman, 15.

honor roll continued on page four

53 get straight A's

The following students earned all A's in their solid subjects:

Four solids—John Harmon, Elsie Horvath, Carol Batich, Patricia Czar, Patricia McCormick, Judy Voynovich, Barbara VanVlassalaer, Nancy Newhouse, Marilyn Ferwerda, Mary Rudolph, Rebecca Newhard, Nancy Postle, Ann Richards, Mary Beth Allan, Kathleen Hojnacki, Betty Sausley, David McKinney, David Means, Dave Devore, James Singleton, Don Smith, Judy Bullinger, Randy Brooks, Diane Schinbeckler, Ken Barna, Marilyn Fritz, Mike Shapiro, Shirley Miller, and Susan Clark.

Five A's—Steven Roberts, Raymond Wight, Roberta Shapiro, Carol Stante, Marsha Perkins, Michon Eberhard, Judith Areen, Anne Messerly, Jill Swanson, Elaine Kirch, Kathy Krider, Sandra VanderHagen, Patricia Miller, Bruce BonDurant, Georgia Polovina, Linda Ray, Frances Johnette Frick, Charles Schultz, Evelyn Skaret, Genevieve Hopkins, Judith Horvath, Tim Pickering, Jerry Lerman, and Graydon Reinhoel.

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

by Neil Cossman

Someone brought up in regard to the column last week that knowledge should not be the chief pursuit for it is impossible to obtain.

It is surprising I didn't think of that, and since I didn't I'm faced with the pleasure of getting out of this mess. Here's the point:

(1) Knowledge is only impossible to pursue in regard to the total sum of knowledge. The total sum of knowledge is of course impossible to pursue.

(2) Among the other pursuits, however, we find that complete wealth (Pursuit of Wealth), complete happiness (Pursuit of Happiness), complete adventure, and possibly complete unhappiness are also impossible.

(3) Therefore, whatever we pursue isn't obtainable to the fullest. What better way to spend time looking for what you can't find, than searching for knowledge?

Besides (this won't have too much to do with the argument) some warped minds would have it that life itself is a means and not an end, just as money is only a means and no good unless there is something to buy. Therefore, what is the end of life?

Think about the above for five minutes then continue reading. Otherwise the change of subject is going to jar you.

Well, ready or not, I want to say something about the honor roll. WHAT'S WRONG? Why do girls get the greatest percentage on the honor roll—everytime yet? Is it because they don't have as many sports? They don't work outside of school as much? They are better behaved (in class)?

These are probably contributors to the mess. However, there must be some mad urge for superiority that keeps these girls going. Women will rule the earth. They already control most of the wealth.

We like to pass on tips on good books. Try Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*. I tried to get it at the library and found some others had the same idea about the book. It seems very popular. From what I hear, it's about a group of the beat generation of which Jack is a member. Sounds like our kind of people, huh, fellas?

Christmas 27 days away; see Hi-Times for shopping hints

by Bill Wilson

Have you done your Christmas shopping yet? Well, if you, like the rest of us, are slow to get started, maybe I can give you some helpful hints.

At Block Bros., corner of Michigan and Washington, we find a huge assortment of jewelry. Looking at the necklaces we find the beautiful Name Plate necklace as advertised in *The Hi-Times*.

Is your Dad hard to buy for? Smith's Nu-Art Photo Shop, 128 West Washington, is the place to go. They have everything and anything in photography. You would be surprised at the gift ideas you would get by just browsing around.



Are your shoes old, worn, and out of style? Wideners, 123 West Washington is right across the street. Why not drop in and see the large selection of shoes? One of their best sellers is the Dirty Buck Chukka Boot with cushion crepe sole.

If you have a steady to shop for right next door is Jacobs Jewelers. They have large selections of jewelry, featuring Keepsake rings for the sweetheart. Something she will treasure always, a lasting memory of you.

With vacation coming up you will want to show your girl a good time. And for Michiana's largest dance floor it's Shula's, Dixie Way North. Yes, for fun and excitement you won't find better than Shula's.

To top off your grand evening, pizza and coke at South Bend's greatest late spot, the Volcano Restaurant. You will find that everyone goes to this wonderfully different restaurant. So to insure you a table, call CE 3-2116 for reservations.

May I be the first to wish you a Merry Christmas!

Honor Roll, continued

honor roll continued from page three

306. Miss Frueh—Tom Mittler, 12; Larry Johnson, 13; Nancy Halasi, 13; Kay Place, 17; John Nintz, 16; Peggy Smith, 12.

108. Mr. Parker—Charles Shultz, 20; Kathy Behrenbruch, 19; Connie Richards, 15; Steve Coffman, 18; Sue Rosenquist, 15; Jim Leopold, 17; Charlotte Downey, 16; Virginia Freund, 16; John Millon, 16; Gordon Tolle, 16; Ethel Workman, 16; Judy Boyer, 12; Jack English, 16; Ron Seider, 15; Rebecca Kroll, 12.

11 B

200. Mrs. Bohan—Norice Barber, 14; Myna Berebitsky, 13; Sally Berebitsky, 15; David Biddle, 18; Randy Brooks, 16; Allen Burke, 12; Ben Cashman, 16; Judy Chambliss, 17; Edith Coles, 18; Neil Cossman, 18; Allen Singleton, 18; Diane Singleton, 16; Evelyn Skarat, 20.

209. Mr. Forbes—Peg Duerfing, 19; Patricia Fisher, 15; Monica Drebellis, 15; Melinda Gibbons, 18; Mary Hall, 18; Carol Smith, 17; Carol Hampel, 16; Arden Floran, 17; Mara Fults, 16; Arthur Floran, 13; Sharley Curtis, 13; Jeff Demby, 12.

301. Mr. Koch—David Fleming, 17; Susan LaCluyse, 12; Marjorie Parks, 16; Nancy Jo Pinney, 17; Phyllis Fletcher, 18; Susan Ramsby, 14; Nancy Ranschaert, 18; Richard Remenish, 15; Sheryl Royer, 15; Beverly Rupel, 17; Judy Satterlee, 12; Mona Shellhouse, 16.

308. Miss Lashbaugh—Judy Quade, 18; Kathy Kuk, 16; Karol Lindenman, 15; Judy Laughlin, 13; Joyce Luger, 13; Carol Mikel, 17; Pat Nemeth, 13; William Nelson, 12.

112. Miss Steele—Deanna Dupree, 17; Nancy Hansen, 13; Peggy Hargrove, 12; Larry Hartter, 12; Patricia Hipskind, 18; Sharon Hoke, 17; Susan Jackey, 12; Tom Jewell, 15; Karen King, 19; Ruth Ann Knechel, 18; Phyllis Mikel, 18; Diana Schinbeckler, 16; Jeannie Sousley, 13.

113. Mr. Stewart—Pam Baker, 15; Robert Bargmeyer, 17; Ken Barna, 16; Judy Bickel, 13; David Bintinger, 19; John Buchanan, 13; Joe Chikar, 13; Leon Copeland, 19; Eugene Cripe, 14; Donna Opari, 12.

320. Mr. Wolfram—William Mikulas, 18; Michael Swartz, 12; Ellen VanDeValle, 15; Revena Varro, 12; Becky Walters, 13; Diana Werner, 16; Terry Williams, 12; William Wilson, 16; Sharyl Wolvos, 15.

11 A

219. Mr. Covert—Carolyn Fieser, 12; Joyce Kopecki, 15; Jerry Nuremberg, 17; Joyce Pahl, 17; George Thompson, 12.

106. Mrs. Myers—Jim Stebbins, 17; Richard Smith, 13; Ronald Fritz, 17; Marilyn Fritz, 16.

12 B

208. Mr. Campbell—Carol Frepan, 12; Linda Grieder, 13; Tom Harvey, 13; John Haupt, 15; Genevieve Hopkins, 20; Carolyn Howes, 18; Judy Forslund, 15; Richard Fischer, 12; Ronald Elliott, 12; Sandra Eberly, 13; Carolyn Drout, 12.

314. Miss McAlpine—Judith Horvath, 20; Beverly Bowers, 19; Barbara Foster, 12; Terry Frick, 12; David Gleason, 13; Gloria Hamilton, 12; Bonnie Horner, 14; Robert Kistler, 13; Evangeline Liechty, 14; Jo Ann Postle, 19; Dora Robinson, 13; Charlene Sarka, 15; Carol Schille, 16; Millie Yazich, 19.

307. Mrs. Rhodes—Sandra Allison, 12; Harry Bash, 14; Ronald Benninghoff, 12; Barbara Bernhardt, 17; Mary Jo Bruerd, 18; Bonnie Clingman, 15; Bernice Cooley, 14; Patricia Corner, 18;

Dale Dabrowiak, 12; Patricia Erler, 15; Maureen Sieron, 12; Mike Delich, 12.

310. Mr. Shubert—Janet Saal, 12; Sandra Saunders, 12; Linda Schrader, 12; Sue Schrader, 18; Donna Schroeder, 12; James Sego, 13; Carol Shadiker, 12; Mike Shapiro, 16; Judy Spinaky, 12; Sylvia Star, 19; James Sweeney, 17; Linda Walz, 13; Lynn Warren, 18; Betsy Warriek, 14; Richard Welter, 16; Lou Ann Wiend, 19; Rick Williams, 14; Sarah Yoder, 18.

303. Miss Van Buskirk—Nancy McCann, 13; Shirley Miller, 16; Glenn Nevelle, 12; George Page, 12; Nancy Pavey, 13; Tim Pickering, 20; Nancy Rolif, 15; William Roop, 15; Mary Ann Roose, 15.

302. Miss Wyrick—Joyce Holdren, 12; Karlee Immel, 15; Phyllis Hurst, 17; Frederick Julian, 15; Carolyn Kimmel, 16; Ken Kindy, 14; Lella Kirkley, 18; Mary Ann Lakovits, 12; Susan Landman, 15; Jerry Lerman, 20; Joanne Lundberg, 15; Maureen Mahoney, 18; Janice Rickel, 13; Jerry Kramer, 12; Thomas Kostleley 14.

12 A

206. Mrs. Brokaw—Kathy Anderson, 15; Carol Halasi, 17; Ted Lean, 19; Jean Long, 12; Carol Lorincz, 16; Barbara Nicklas, 17; Lois Pollock, 12; Barbara Pozsgal, 13; George VanDerHeyden, 12; Herman West, 13; Beverly Whittinger, 18; Larry Wilson, 12.

221. Miss Shively—Bonnie Bedwell, 13; Merle Boyer, 13; Tom Butters, 17; Susan Clark, 16; Jerry Ellis, 13; Bill Haines, 19; Don Hanish, 15; Beverly Husvar, 13; Graydon Reinoehl, 20; Gerald Roper, 15; Bonnie Rupel, 12; Gerry Sousley, 14; David Vollmer, 13.

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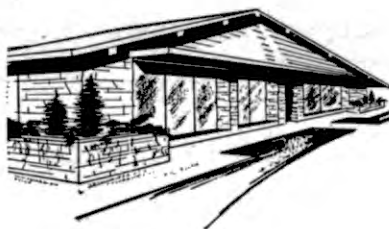
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THYNQUE

by Pat Miller

Answers to last week's problems:

Problem 1. The answer to this problem may be found posted on the Hi-Times bulletin board, as it is too long to permit publication.

Problem 2. The farmer planted his trees in the shape of a star, with a tree at each vertex, forming five rows of trees with four trees in each row.

We are offering another logic problem this week, but the answer must be turned in by 4:00. We feel it is fairly easy: **Problem 1** — Mr. Smith lived on the tenth floor of the Royal Hotel. Every morning when he left for work, he took the elevator, alone, down to the lobby on the first floor. Every evening when he arrived at the Royal from work he took the same elevator from the first floor to the fourth floor and, unless accompanied by someone, HAD to get out there and walk up the stairs to his room up on the tenth floor. (The elevator was in excellent condition.) Can you explain his strange behavior?

Problem 2 — A shipwrecked sailor, Mal DeMere, managed to save only two possessions when he landed on a desert isle . . . a pair of jars, one empty and the other exactly three-quarters full of medicine for seasickness.

Reading the instructions etched on one of the jars, Mal decided a dose of the medicine might square him away. He was momentarily disturbed, however, to find that the amount prescribed was exactly one-half of the jar and no more or no less. But how could he measure it out?

Being a puzzlist, Mal thought for a moment, looked around and found some objects on the ground with which he devised a simple means of measuring the exact amount required. How did he do it?

Note: his jars were of exactly the same size.

Wow! We said last week that we'd only give a limited number of papers FREE. We're such sentimental slobos, however, that we are giving all 29 people who answered the second problem correctly a paper. All who entered last week's contest answered the problem correctly.

Two persons answered the first problem. Needless to say, which is why we're saying it, these answers were not checked. For the complicated solution, see the Hi-Times bulletin board.

Community Civics I classes stage mock court trials recently

Mr. Joseph Kodba's Community Civics I classes recently held civil action court trials as part of their unit on government.

In the sixth hour class, the case was taken from an actual court case and had scripts written by a lawyer. The major people in the trial used the scripts.

Students who took part were: the Judge, Dan Leifel, the plaintiff, Sandy Grove, the plaintiff's attorney, Rick Beringer, the defendant Steve Ziger, the attorney for the defense, Alden Balmer, the bailiff, Dave Fackson, the clerk, Judy Arch, and court reporter, Bets Allen.

Other members of the class comprised a jury and retired to the cafeteria to deliberate the case.

The same procedure was followed in the fourth hour with a different cast. They were: plaintiff, Connie Koch, defendant, Tom Gleason, judge, Charles Hickok, defense attorney, Phil Reiner, plaintiff attorney, Chris Olsen, and John Ridder. Foreman of the jury was Rosalie Kuman.

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Eighth place 'Excuses tie loop leading Alleycats; bowling league race narrows

by Bob Bargmeyer

The league leading Alleycats were held to a 2-2 tie by the eighth place Four Excuses, last Saturday, cutting their lead from 5 to 3 points with one-third of the season gone. This was the first time the Alleycats had lost more than one point.

Their second place rivals are the Pin Boys, who set two new league records in a 4-0 sweep of the Fireballs. They boosted the team series scratch record by 111 pins to 1844 in a spectacular burst in which the team averaged better than 153 per man per game. Their 2039 handicap series is high by 43 pins, and is better when you know that the Pin Boys have the lowest handicap in the league, only 65 pins a game.

Dave Fleming, formerly a substitute who just joined the Pin Boys to replace

a man who hadn't attended for four weeks, led them to these marks by posting the third highest series of the year, a 542, and by claiming the first, fourth, and sixth highest games of the day of 201, 171, 170. Larry Peterson was runnerup in both departments with a 507 series and a 196 game.

The third place Swingers claimed the second highest team totals of the day, 1575 scratch and 1848 handicap, as they recorded the first tie of the season against the Pin Bobbers. They won 2½ to 1½, and are in third place by only one-half a point.

Results Saturday, November 16

1. Pin Boys, 4; Fireballs, 0.
2. Pin Killers, 3; Pinbusters, 1.
3. Alley Aces, 3; Alley Rockers, 1.
4. Kingpins, 3; Ten Pins, 1.
5. Swingers, 2½; Pinbobbers, 1½.
6. Alley Cats, 2; Four Excuses, 2.

Standings

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1.	Alley Cats	22	6
2.	Pin Boys	19	9
3.	Swingers	17½	10½
4.	Pin Killers	17	11
5.	Pinbobbers	13½	14½
6.	Pinbusters	13	15
	Kingpins	13	15
8.	Fireballs	12	16
	Four Excuses	12	16
10.	Alley Rockers	11	17
11.	Alley Aces	9	19
	Ten Pins	9	19

Individual High Games

Dave Fleming	201
Larry Peterson	196
Gary Marvel	179
Richard Gardner	171
Dave Fleming	171

Individual High Series

Dave Fleming	542
Larry Peterson	507
Steve Coffman	444
Marc Gantt	441
Tom Anderson	440

Team High Series Scratch

Pin Boys	1844
Swingers	1575
Alley Aces	1526

Team High Series Handicap

Pin Boys	2039
Swingers	1848
Kingpins	1799



by Darrell Stroup

November 21, 1954, was an important day for two Big Ten football teams. Ohio State was in first place playing a tough Michigan squad, who was just two games out.

If Ohio State won this game, it would give them a bid for the typical Rose Bowl. On the other hand, Michigan had made habit of upsetting Ohio State in previous years, besides just being two games out.

After a great first half for Michigan and just a fair first half for O.S., the score was 7-7. But, in the third quarter Michigan put on a sustained drive. They had first down on the O.S. 3. Finally, it was fourth down and 1 foot—12 inches—to go for the touchdown. But the Rose Bowl found O.S. team had RISEN TO THE OCCASION and held. They took over and went 99 yards for a TD, and scored again late in the game. Final score: O.S. 21; Michigan, 7.

S. S.

The MILLROSE GAMES held each year in Madison Square Garden, New York City, have often been called the "Indoor Olympics." Of course this a non-championship affair, but is the practice of the games committee to invite the best athletes from the world to participate.

There was an instance when an unknown but promising athlete was invited. He was a great prospect even though he ran out of gas and collided with another runner.

Sure, some thought that he shouldn't have been invited. But this runner, Gill Dodds, didn't GIVE UP or either did the games committee. For five years later Gill broke a world record.

Sometimes we give up easily when we face some little hindrance to progress. But we never would do so if we put first things first. There's a place in the Bible that challenges us to present our bodies completely to God as a living sacrifice similar to the way that Gil Dodds did.

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Cafeteria serves 450 meals daily; new name tags identify ladies

by Verna Woods

The cafeteria serves over 450 students every day. Seven ladies serve these hungry people. The names of these ladies have remained a mystery for many years to the student body. They are being revealed to us on name tags they have been wearing this past week. Students usually say, "Hey, I want that," but now students are urged to call the ladies by their names and really get acquainted with them.

These are the names of the ladies: Mrs. Ella Libby, Mrs. Mildred Fisher, Mrs. Louise Madden, Mrs. Mary Rawlings, Mrs. Matilda Henstin, Mrs. Lucy Heiser, and Mrs. Elizabeth Berger.

Mrs. Libby's job is working on those delicious sandwiches and working with the grill. She is assisted by Mrs. Rawlings. They find the students favor hamburgers to other sandwiches. Mrs. Madden works with the salads. Mrs. Fisher does the baking with the help of Mrs. Henstin who also helps cook.

The cafeteria head cook is Mrs. Heiser. The cafeteria is managed by Mrs. Berger who also manages the cafeterias of Nuner and Lincoln. She plans menus, purchases food, hires help, and takes care of the payroll.

The ladies have several pet peeves. Here are a few: People who finger food and then put it back. Students with a big arm load of books and carrying a tray. They usually spill the tray. They are annoyed by the horseplay the students carry on. Such as throwing pie and butter on the ceiling.

The ladies have a big job to do serving us each day. Their job is just a little harder to do because they do not have adequate space for the larger ovens and more refrigeration space they need. They have also had trouble since the new heating system was installed. They do not get enough hot water and steam for vegetables. To solve this problem, they would like to have the cafeteria on the first floor. With the cafeteria on the first floor, it would be more convenient for the ladies and everyone else.

Meals are planned appropriately for the seasons. The ladies would appreciate any suggestions you might have to offer for the menus. It would give them more ideas for different meals.

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Steve Horvath says '58 is rebuilding year; Five first stringers returning next season

by Louis Swedarsky

"The year 1958 was a rebuilding year for us. We're looking toward next year." These words, spoken by Coach Steve Horvath expressed simply the feelings of most people concerning our 1958 winless Wildcats.

Riley started out by being beaten by Ft. Wayne Central Catholic, 13-7.

The Goshen Redskins make the Wildcats their third straight victim, 31-13. The East Ewing Eleven proceeded to drop a hard fought game to the Mishawaka Cavemen, 24-13.

Riley then went on to tie Washington 0-0 in a tremendous defensive duel. The Panthers were at this time rated number seven in the state.

The Wildcats then traveled to Fort Wayne where they tied a scrappy Fort Wayne North team 6-6. Michigan City outlasted the 'Cats in a rough and tumble game 21-6.

Riley then was whitewashed by the best team in the state, South Bend Central, 40-0. The Wildcat defense couldn't contain all-state fullback Gene Phillips as Adams romped to a 40-13 victory.

Coach Whitmer's Wildcats then traveled to LaPorte for their third tie of the season as they battled the Slicers to a 13-13 stalemate. The team closed out their season on a dismal note as they fell to Elkhart 48-0.

Riley ended up with a 0-7-3 record. This isn't too bad when you consider that this was a rebuilding year. Riley will have five out of the starting eleven back next year. These boys will have gained valuable experience.

Kittens open season; topple Lincoln 26-17

by Wayne Lynn

The Riley Jr. High opened their 1958-59 campaign with an abounding win over the highly touted Lincoln Lions on November 7, with Coach Doug Simpson at the helm.

The first half was a scene of many miscues with Lincoln out on top 9-7 at the midway point led by the baskets of Phil Barnard.

But in the third stanza Mike Grundy, of our Kittens with his long outside shots opened the floodgates for the Riley hoopsters as they popped out in front 19-13.

The fourth quarter was still the same story as Riley still holds its curse over Lincoln for the past four seasons.

Mike Grundy poured in 8 points and Joe Szuces 7 points for Riley.

The Kittens with a rebuilding year have a lot to accomplish to compare with last year's hardwooders spearheaded by Jim Potter, Dave Hendrix, Jim Jewell, and company.

Rzeszewskimen open season with Froebel; Host Auburn after E. C. Washington battle

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Lennie Rzeszewski's varsity cagers open their 1958-59 season tonight at Gary Froebel. The Froebel game will be followed by an away game at East Chicago Washington and then two home games, Auburn and Lakeville.

Froebel has eight lettermen returning from last year's team that lost to the Wildcats 46-41. This includes three seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. Probable starters include: Art Artis, 6-2; Bob Dudak, 5-7; Virgil Mourchevich, 6-2; John Sakes, 5-7; and Turner Tarver, 6-5.

Five lettermen bolster East Chicago Washington's returnees. The Senators, who topped the 'Cats last year 67-53, are predicted to be an Indiana powerhouse this year. The probable lineup is made up of Pete Auskil, 6-5; Ron Divjak, 6-4; Nick Berzac, 6-2; John Dow, 5-10; and Santos Timinez, 5-9.

Auburn First Home Foe

The first home game is November 28, against Auburn. The Red Devils have six lettermen back from last year's team that posted a 6-13 record. Three of their wins were over Riley, Adams, and Washington. Their probable lineup includes: Reike, 6-1; Liddell, 6-1; Davidson, 6-0; McInturf, 5-10; and Laurie, 5-9.

Lakeville's spunky Trojans next invade Wildcat land on December 3. The Trojans, who will be trying to duplicate last year's 65-58 win, are led by 5-11 junior forward, Roland Miller. Other starters include Joe Carica, 5-7; Gary Modlin, 6-2½; Dick Jordan, 6-3, and Terry Fuchs, 6-1.

Five Lettermen Lead Cagers

The 'Cats are led by the five senior lettermen in the picture on the left. The roundball boys like to run with the ball, but will slow down play if they have to.

The probable lineup is Phil Grundy, 5-11, and Herman West, 5-9, at the guards; Glenn Neville, 6-3, and Larry Wilson, 6-2, at the forwards; George VanderHeyden, 6-2, is at the center post.

Lettermen prepare for opener



Varsity basketball coach, Lennie Rzeszewski, and assistant, Don Barnbrook, outline a play to their five returning lettermen and probable starters. Left to

right, in front—Coach Rzeszewski, Glenn Neville, and George VanderHeyden; behind—Larry Wilson, Coach Barnbrook, Herman West, and Phil Grundy.

Sarenac's state titlists open against Evanston; after 26th win in row

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Bosko Sarenac's defending state champion swimming team open up their 1958-59 swimming season against Evanston High of Illinois, tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Sarenac lost five lettermen from last year's team. They are John Odusch, Dave Richards, Tom Bloom, Dennis Floeden and Lee Hitchcock. First year swimmers have bolstered the tankers' hopes for a fourth title. Newcomers include Dave Buchanan, backstroke; Gary Kins, breaststroke; Bill Mykulos, Bob Hail, Marc Carmichael and Bill Bloom, freestyle.

These newcomers combined with returnees John Buchanan, Dave Hail, Tom Carmichael, Uwe Waizenegger, Tom Jewell, Tom Lytle, Jack Steck and Dan Swihart point toward another highly successful year.

Try to Up Win Streak

The tankers will be after their 26th dual meet win in a row and their 37th win out of their last 39 meets tomorrow when they open against Evanston at 4:00 at the Natatorium. The rest of the schedule includes:

Dec. 4—LaPorte	H
Dec. 8—Whiting	T
Dec. 13—Culver	T
Dec. 18—Hammond	H
Dec. 19—Muncie Burris	T
Jan. 5—Washington	T
Jan. 8—Froebel	H
Jan. 12—Wallace	H
Jan. 19—Mann	T
Jan. 26—Adams	H
Feb. 2—Central	H
Feb. 7—City Meet	H
Feb. 9—Valparaiso	H
Feb. 14—Conference	S.C.
Feb. 21—State	Purdue

Matmen prepare for opener with St. Joe; seven lettermen return

by Bob Lerman

In preparation for the third full year of wrestling at Riley, the matmen, under the direction of Coach Joe Wojtys, opened practice last Monday. The Cats have been given only two weeks to prepare for the opening meet at St. Joe, December 2.

Returning veterans ready to go are Dave Gleason, Art Stump, Dave Ton, Art Floran, Arden Floran, Wood Talcott, and Pat Geraghty. In last week's Cat Tales, it was printed that of this group only Ton and Gleason were seniors. But this reporter wishes to correct this error by stating that Pat Geraghty is also in this year's graduating class. Backing up these boys is a strong group of last year's B wrestling squad. This year's should improve last season's 6-5 meet record. Also, with the added experience the newcomers will receive, Riley should enjoy continued success in the interesting sport of wrestling.

The varsity schedule:

Dec. 2—St. Joe	T
Dec. 6—Culver	H
Dec. 9—Washington	H
Dec. 11—LaPorte	T
Dec. 16—Howe	T
Dec. 20—Hol. Tourney	Edison
Jan. 6—Elkhart	T
Jan. 9—Central	T
Jan. 15—Niles	T
Jan. 20—Penn Twp.	H
Jan. 21—Wash.-Clay	T
Jan. 27—Adams	H
Jan. 31—Conference	
Feb. 7—Sectional	
Feb. 14—Regional	
Feb. 21—State	

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