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The second

Hi-Times radio show was presented yesterday over the School City FM station from 8:30 to 8:45. Bob Lerman, first page editor of the Hi-Times and Neil Cossman, editor-in-chief, were broadcasters for the Hi-Times. Mike Shapiro, Student Council president, was interviewed on the program.

The first program, a week ago yesterday was not heard by the Riley students due to first hour. However, today, because of an assembly for one group of students, many heard the broadcast in their home-rooms.

All South Bend high schools have been given time on the station, but Riley is the first one to come up with a program. A third program will appear next Thursday. Last Thursday Randy Brooks and Jerry Lerman, Riley debaters, were interviewed on U.S. and European educational systems.

Of the

present seniors, 69 are scholastically eligible to become members of the National Honor Society. A total of 15% of the present senior class may be taken in as members. The Faculty Honor Society Committee picked the new members Wednesday of this week. The teachers ballotted a week ago (December 1 to December 5). The National Honor Society assembly will induct the new members on January 9, 1959.

Some of the present junior class and possibly a few sophomores will be taken in this coming May. Last May fourteen juniors were inducted.

Christmas Seals

were sold through the homerooms the past week, with Nancy Rolf, 12B, and Ben Cashman, 11B, the students in charge.

These students are also Riley's representatives to the Junior TB Board of St. Joseph County.

No goal was set for this year's drive, but Mrs. Cashman, school nurse, said five dollars from each homeroom would be helpful.

Money from Christmas Seals is used in three ways: tuberculin skin tests, case finding of TB, and the chest X-ray program (mobile units take X-rays for 25c).

Students contributed \$183.17 to the drive last year, which is somewhat below the usual sum of \$200. Students who contribute to the fund receive a small red plastic cross with their seals.

Members of

the Orchestra recently participated in a Christmas Musicales, at Emmaus Lutheran Church. The musicale was presented by The Valparaiso University Guild, November 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Vangie Liechty played a violin solo, "Adoration", and Charles Stites played The Telemann viola concerto. He was accompanied by Vangie Liechty, Sherrell Wolvos, Anne Klosinski, and Diane Stanek, violins; Charlotte Downey, viola; Barbara Much, cello; and Bob Bargmeyer, bass.

Junior high musical 'Kittiwake Island' tonite



Doctors, students meet on mid-Atlantic island for laugh-loaded play

"Kittiwake Island", the junior high musical production, will play tonight and Saturday in the auditorium. Directed by James Lewis Casaday, with Miss Ruby L. Guilleams as musical director, the show's music was written by Alec Wilder, an American, in 1955.

Doctor Orlando Puffin, who is searching for a smew, Doctor Lydia Sparrow, an English professor, Doctor Hobie Merganser, a professor of oceanography, and a number of students all meet on the Island, in the Atlantic ocean, while pursuing their various studies.

Dr. Puffin is played by Bill Bernhardt and Dr. Lydia Sparrow is played by Nancy Nall. Dr. Hobie Merganser is double cast with Jack Robison and Ross Wolford sharing the part.

Kestrel Grebe, a scholar, is played by Mary Hamilton; Jenny Wren, is played by Pam Hutson; Annie Vireo is played by Judy Berry; Robin O'Day will be played by Carolyn Tansey; Lucy Larkin is double cast with Pam Turner and Judy Kish.

Keith Brant is Ralph Johnson; Coot Johnson is double-cast with Michael Oler and Joel Baker; Cory Sanderling is also double-cast with Jim Luczkowski and Neal Stanfield. Rusty Swallow is portrayed by David Jamison and Steve Sanders and Jay Byrd is portrayed by Victor Carder and David Hodson.

Some of the other scholars are: Betty Burger, Patty Czar, Tom Emerson, Elsie Horvath, James Lovitt, Kaylynn Pinney, Diane Reader, Nancy Shapiro, Greg Walz, Jon Boonsta, Cheryl Conn, Susan Danch, and Sandra Dickey. Others are: Judy Eads, Charles Fields, Faye Hammons, Jackie Handlin, Susan Hendershot, Ted Metsker, Rebecca Moon, Andy Nemeth, Karen Nichols, Pam Stone, Dianne Tansey, Greg Vervaeet and Shirley York. Advertising posters were designed by Miss Mary Jane Day.

Style show proceeds to aid exchange fund; twenty girls to model

Twenty girls will participate as models in the Riley charm class style show, "Fashions Foretold", tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., in Robertson's Tea Room.

A chance at a door prize will be included with the fifty cent ticket.

Under the direction of Miss Barbara Hickock the girls have been practicing for several weeks on different phases of modeling. Only Riley has this class at the present time.

If the class proves a success here, it will be tried in other city high schools. The class meets after school on Tuesdays. Much of the success of the class will depend on the success of the fashion show.

Proceeds from the show will be used to help Riley's exchange student finance his trip this summer.

In addition to the twenty models, Judy Quade, a Riley student, will do the commentary. JoAnn Postle, Riley's exchange student last summer, will also speak and will draw the winning door prize ticket.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and are available from members of the class and chairman, Phyllis Mikel.

Enacting a scene from tonight's junior high production, "Kittiwake Island", are these junior high players. Standing are: Pam Turner, Judy Kish, Pam Hudson, Nancy Nall, Mary Ann Hamilton, Ross Wolford, and Judy Barry. Sitting are: Bill Bernhardt, Jack Robinson, and Carolyn Tansey. In front are: Steve Sanders and Ralph Johnson.

Four AFS finalists to be chosen soon

Ten students have entered applications for the American Field Service Summer Program competition. The applications were due in the main office last Wednesday.

By Christmas vacation four students will be chosen as finalists. This will allow them the vacation period to fill out other needed application forms. The final selection will be made by the AFS in New York.

A committee composed of two adults from outside the school, Principal John

Byers, Student Council Advisor Claude Wolfram, and several Council members, will select the four candidates on the basis of the applications and interviews with each of the students before the vacation.

Competing for the two-month summer stay with a European family are these juniors: Sharyl Wolvos (homeroom 320), Carolyn Wrassi (320), Patricia Fisher (209), Neil Cossman (200), Peg Dueringer (209), Carol Barnfield (113), Joyce Pahl (219), Tom Jewell (112), Allan Singleton (200), and Becky Uhrig (200).

Debator Lerman takes first in state meet at Purdue

by Randy Brooks

Jerry Lerman, Riley senior, carried Riley's banner most successfully last weekend at the state debate conference at Purdue.

The conference is an annual affair and consists of a number of practice debates followed by one college debate. Following these are the speech contests, which are divided into two parts. There is the legislative assembly, which corresponds to the state congress, in which Ron Hayum represented Riley this year.

During the legislative sessions are the extemporaneous speech contests consisting of five minute speeches given on topics chosen two hours before. Lerman, Randy Brooks, Allan Singleton, and Steve Coffman represented Riley in this field and they placed in that respective order.

Lerman was the only one to break into the top ten in the state, by taking first with a score of 382 out of a possible 400. Lerman's topic was "The Republican Party in 1960", and he gave two speeches. On the first he received a soaring 198 out of a possible 200 points, and on the second he received a 184. This is the first time

Riley has claimed this distinction for many years. Riley did not place in the top ten in the legislative sessions.

The debating conference at Purdue was merely the kickoff for what appears to be the debate team's best season yet. Finishing close behind Central and LaPorte last year in the conference, they will be close contention for first this year. Riley's only real obstacles are a weakened Central team and last year's state champs, LaPorte.

This year's debate question is, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the European system of education", and the debate class has been working continually on this question ever since September under Mr. Goodman's instruction.

This year's varsity team will be approximately the same as last year's, with Brooks and Tim Pickering on the affirmative and Coffman, Singleton, and Lerman on the negative. A lot of depth is provided by the B-team debaters who are Gordon Toll, Jim Leipold, Richard Remineh, Ronald Hayum, Carl Morris, Gary Marvel, and Bob Lerman.

The varsity debaters will start a heavy schedule immediately after Christmas vacation with trips to Ball State, Howe, and LaPorte. This will be followed by a series of debates with Central, and lastly by the regular conference debates.

A debate is, quote, "a specialized form of oral argument conducted under definite rules of procedure, wherein both sides of a proposition are represented."

Debates are seen everyday which often explode into arguments. A debate consists of a ten minute speech by each of the four speakers, followed by an individual five minute rebuttal speech.

This is Riley's year in debate with three seniors, one junior, and one sophomore on the varsity. Riley should be able to sweep many contests and to considerably improve its position of third from last year. Time has been spent this year in debate class on not only the educational problem, but also on current events and many current issues. A concluding statement representing the opinion of the thirteen male members of the class — "Girls are Welcome." Female participation in debate at Riley has been considerably low.

Magazines — an educational force

Magazines now more than ever are becoming an educational force in the United States. Students, who perhaps have overlooked this aspect of the mass magazine, would benefit by taking a closer view of the educational values of such magazines as *Life*, *Time*, *Post*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News*, *Look*, and *Reader's Digest*.

These are the popular magazines ranging in circulation from somewhat over one million for *Newsweek* and *U.S. News* to about 12 million for *Reader's Digest*. However, if one has the desire, he can find other valuable magazines of not so general a circulation. Among them are *Fortune*, *Atlantic*, *Harper's*, and *Wisdom*, a fairly new magazine devoted entirely to knowledge and education.

Then and Now

Everyone is always talking about this 'younger generation' and how times have changed. (Time out for a commercial: Speaking of times changing has just reminded me of the change that is going to take place in the *Hi-Times*. Our cartoonist has promised us a new drawing for *The Life of Riley*. We hope to have it ready for use in the first issue following Christmas vacation. Wow! I don't know how you feel about a new drawing but we, Bon & Bev, are getting rather fond of the old one and are gonna really miss it?? On with the 'story', commercial finished). To prove their point, we have some sayings from 1900 and their counterparts of today, 1958. Read and shriek.

- May I have the honor of this dance, Mary?
May I borrow you for the next struggle, babe?
- Hello Mrs. Soandso, is your daughter home?
Beep-Beep.
- May I borrow your pen John? I have a test fifth hour.
Hey Catman, can I use your ink squeeze for the brain buster, fifth?
- You look extremely charming in that new gown.
Wow! You look snazy in those glad rags.
- Could you hurry up a little, Dear?
Get the lead out, sister.
- I'm happy to make your acquaintance, Sir.
Gimmee some skin, Catman.

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Except for *Saturday Evening Post*, *Atlantic*, and *Harper's* all of these magazines were started after 1920. Except for entertainment, the greatest service of magazines today is spreading of knowledge and the wise student will take advantage of it.

People . . . of the Times

by Ann Fuller

Our first underclassman *People of the Times* this week is Bob Ehrick. This is Bob's second year at Riley; he is in the eighth grade.

Bob's hobbies consist of building model airplanes, swimming and golfing. Bob spent the summer at Indian Lake indulging in two of his hobbies, namely: golf and swimming. He also participated in the South Bend Golf Tournament.

Someday, in the far distant future, Bob would like to become a mechanical engineer. Before this dream can become a reality though, Bob knows that much hard work must be done in completing high school and college. He isn't certain about his choice of colleges yet, but he still has a 'few' years to decide.

Almost everyone has had a funny experience that they shall always remember; Bob is no exception. He was water skiing this summer when he lost one of his skis — result? WELLLLLL!

by Shirley Miller

Have you seen that 'Man With A Camera', Mike Walker. Mike, a 10B, has been kept pretty busy lately with his job in the Screen Club. He is in charge of maintenance. His main duty is to repair cords, but occasionally he has to be called in on an emergency job.

Having worked in the Screen Club for quite a while, Mike states that things run so smoothly that embarrassing moments just do not happen!

Mike says that the Screen Club could be run more efficiently if it had one kind of adapter system for mikes and speakers.

Trying to achieve the nearest thing to Hi-Fi, Mike has built amplifiers and radios on the side. Speaking of 'sides', Mike says he would like to work on the 'Side-lights' staff someday.

Another interest of Mike's is singing tenor in the 'early bird' Glee Club.

Timely Teen Topics

by The Three B's

Q: I'm a sophomore boy at Riley and my trouble is that no matter what I do, my friends tease me. I had a long haircut (D.T.), and they called me mop head. I got a crew cut and they called me fuzzy or baldy. They tease me about my clothes and everything.

P.S. I am also real short.

A: For some reason your "friends" like to tease you about your haircuts. You are not the only one who has a D.T. or a crew cut and you are not the only guy in Riley that's short! Just ignore their teasing or act like you don't care — go along with them. (If you can't lick 'em — join 'em!) Remember there are quite a few popular guys who have crew cuts and are short. Garry Moore and George Gobel are good examples.

Q: I just had a fight with my boyfriend and I don't know how to straighten out the feud I started!

A: You blow your top and you're sorry — even before you hear the door slam. Well, tell him so, in a little note. Or ask the crowd over and include your bitter half. If that doesn't fetch him, why knock yourself out? 'Tain't worth it, nohow!!!



HI GANG, this is Bonnie and Bev coming to you from our corner in the Staff Room.

People sure are funny! And YOU have just proved it. For about ten weeks Bev and I have been opening our column to you with HI GANG. Don't you think that is offensive? Hi gang, WOW, — sounds like the chain gang theme, or a real cornball addressing an assembly at the state prison. Being as how no one, except our editor-in-chief and S. C. President, has noticed it, we will continue to open our column with HI GANG.

Something strange seems to happen to me every other week when I start to write this column. Each time I write it, it sounds more and more like Neil's *From the Editor's Desk*. I make this promise to all our loyal readers though, NEVER will I go into the subject of, "does the Dick Clark Show have any real value besides making money for enterprising Mr. Clark?" I get a real 'charge' out of his show on Saturday nights, however, I am kind of mad at Mr. Clark for not picking the name I sent in as the name for Nameless. Furthermore, I didn't even get one of his albums!! Just for that, I'm not going to watch him Saturday night. Can't really blame him though, can you picture that weird little character with a name like Dranchoppo? So you're laughing, so did my Mom!!

L. O. R.

From a long, flowing ponytail to chopped locks is what happened to Rosalie Kumm. Rosalie's only statement is, "It's different!!"

L. O. R.

Alfred E. Neuman seems to be popping up around school in the strangest places lately! He was entered in the math contest; he seems to be the mascot for the 'Change for EXchange' assemblies, and he compiled the information on how things were said in 1900 and in 1958. I think he is responsible for the 'heatless' 318 study hall too. He waits until all the people he doesn't like are in the study hall, then he tries to freeze them to death.

L. O. R.

I found a golden curl today, a lovely silken lock,

It brought fond memories of things long past, forgot.

It made one think of sweet romances beneath the moon so palid,

The only thing that spoiled it was — I found it in my salad.

L. O. R.

Anyone passing room 106 during Mrs. Myers 3rd hour English III class can see Tom Boyden with a toothpick in his mouth, a pencil over one ear, and a compass in his hand drawing mysterious designs — a picture of absolute contentment.

L. O. R.

Kitty cats are on the prowl again. Friend Snowball visited Mr. Krider's English class one day in search of better English.

The Students Speak...

Our question this week concerns education. "What in your opinion, is the most important thing you can gain from your education?"

Connie Denney, junior: There are many things I expect to gain from my education, but the main thing is the basic understanding of our country and the people in it.

Ben Cashmen, junior B: The most important thing is knowledge. You must keep in mind, however, that mere facts will be of little value to you. You must be able to apply this knowledge to problems and situations you meet in life.

Donna Chapman, senior: The ability to adjust yourself to new situations and the ability to get along with other people.

Eugene Davis, senior: From my education I gain many important things that go along with life itself. The first is that

We don't mean to be stealing the glory from Dianna and Mike's column, *Views and Reviews*, but if you want an entertaining hour, tune in to the 'Garry Moore Show' at 9 p.m. on Tuesday evening. The chuckles and witticisms provided by this show will lull you into a most pleasant mood. 'I've Got a Secret' also provides the TV fans with some chuckle and thought material. NO, I'm not getting a percentage of Garry Moore's earnings, I just happen to like the guy for his 'folksiness.'

L. O. R.

I've got the 'Christmas spirit'! Here are some handy (?) hints as to what NOT to get people for Christmas. Most newspapers are busy giving suggestions on what TO give for Christmas presents. We strive to be different, however; consequently, we're giving you a list of 'don't buys.'

- The sweet-craving dieter — a box of luscious pastries.
- The over-worked disc jockey — the new platter you just cut.
- The milkman — six dirty milk bottles.
- Your teachers — all your back assignments to be graded over vacation.
- Your fur-allergic friend — a fuzzy friend stuffed animal.
- Your grandfather — Elvis Presley's newest record.
- Your study-hall buddy — a carton of old gum wrappers.
- Your dog — a catnip mouse.

L. O. R.

Bev Husvar, my co-editor, almost came home with the grand prize from the Riley-Lakeville basketball game. One of the Lakeville players, a 6 footer, slipped and landed right in her lap!! Bev was all ready to take him home, when one the Lakeville gals stopped her — Indian giver!!

L. O. R.

"Just the facts, that's all we want are the facts." This is the plea we issue to you. *The Life of Riley* is you, but how are we going to know about what you and your friends do if you don't tell us? When something interesting or amusing happens to you, one of your friends, or a class you are in — write it down and bring it into the Staff Room. For those of you who don't know where the Staff Room is: Room 302, turn right after entering the door, go through another door, and presto! you're in the Staff Room. On one of the tables is a blue sign that reads, "Second Page Editors." Under this sign is a clip; put your information under this clip and we will be certain to find it. Don't give us the facts, we'll 'dress it up.' Don't complain if your name or your friends' names are not in L.O.R., just tell us about interesting things that happen to you and we will mention in it *The Life of Riley*.

L. O. R.

The *Life of Riley* rolls on and so must we. See you next in our **BIG Christmas Issue!**

—Bonnie Bedwell.

it will help me get a better understanding of the world I live in and also the people of the world.

Dianna Schinbeckler, junior: In my opinion, education leads to common sense which in turn enables each of us to do what is right!

Bonnie Clingaman, senior: The greatest gain of education is being able to get along in life without assistance from others.

Tom Cook, senior: I think that the most important thing you can gain from an education is the ability to get along with your fellow citizens.

Susan Shaw, senior: In my opinion, the most important thing I can gain from my education is how to get along with and understand other people. Life can't be very enjoyable if we don't know how to work with fellow friends.

THYNQUE

by Pat Miller

This week's problems:

1. Smith, Brown, Jones, and Williams had dinner together the other night. When they departed, each of them, by mistake, was wearing the hat belonging to one other member of the party and the coat belonging to another. The man who took Williams' hat took Jones' coat. The hat taken by Jones belonged to the owner of the coat taken by Williams. Smith took Brown's hat. Who took Smith's coat?

2. Seated in a row at the table on the dias at a banquet, facing the audience, White was next but one to the man who was next but one to Young. Black was next but one to the man who was on Green's right. Baggeley was neither at the end nor next to Black. Jones was further to the left than Young, but was neither at the end nor next to White. Place the men in order from left to right.

3. Suppose that for some reason someone wants to put a little white fence around the earth and also suppose that the circumference of the earth is exactly 25 000 miles. The manufacturers made the fence exactly 20 feet too long. Still it was proposed to put the fence in position, supported above the surface of the earth by posts of a uniform length. How high would the fence be?

The above problem was submitted by Ron Kronewitter and he will receive a free Hi-Times for that deed.

Answers to last week's problems and winners:

- 24 m.p.h.
- 25 m.p.h.
- impossible.
- 90 m.p.h.

Robert Bargmeyer and Joe Chikar answered all four problems correctly.

Martha Roose heads Bible study group

by Darrell Stroup

There will be a Youth For Christ meeting next Tuesday immediately after school in room 206. These meetings are held every Tuesday with the students from Centre Twp. receiving transportation home after the meetings.

The president of Y. F. C. is Martha Roose. In charge of management, programming, and the quiz team, are Karen Neddo, Daniel Morris, and Karen Ulrick respectively. Pam Baker is Chaplain.

Y.F.C. is an interdenominational group of high school and junior high school students organized to promote spiritual growth through Bible study, Christian fellowship among the students, high Christian living as a means of fighting juvenile delinquency, inter-club activity, and loyalty to church and pastor.

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Three teams line up



Lined up for Mr. Koch's camera during a recent league meet are Riley bowlers of teams 4, 5, and 6, Pinbusters, Swingers, and Kingpins, respectively. Following are the bowlers and the numbers of their teams. Standing: Bob Kistler (6), Richard Remenih (capt. 5), Garry Freeland

(5), Bill Dunn (4), Jerry St. Germain (4), and Ron Klinger (5). Kneeling: Larry Johnson (6), David Steckman (6), Dick Voreis (capt. 6), Larry Peterson (5), Dave Bintinger (capt. 4), and Jerry Rinehart (4).

Alleycats and Pinboys tie for first place

by Bob Bargmeyer

First place in the R.H.S. Bowling League is up for grabs by five teams at present. The Pinboys forfeited four points to the Four Excuses because only one man and a sub showed up, and thus dropped into a tie for 1st as the Alleycats only managed to win one out of four from Pinboppers. The Swingers, also beaten 3-1 by the Fireballs, moved up to only 1/2 point from the lead. The Pinkillers remained in fourth by downing the Ten Pins 3-1, and are only 2 points from the top. The Four Excuses are a point behind the Pinkillers, 3 points off the pace. The Pinbusters dropped out of serious competition by losing 4 to the Alley Aces.

The Kingpins claimed the highest handicap series of the day, 1868, and they needed it to beat the Alley Rockers 3-1, as they took second place with 1832. The Alley Rockers also had the high scratch figure 1564, followed by the Pinkillers with 1548 and the Kingpins 1547.

Dave Biddle claimed the highest series of the day, a 551, which is the 3rd highest of the year. He also claimed the day's highest game, 223. Bob Bargmeyer had the 2nd highest series, 463, and Bill Kiefer had the 2nd best game, 185.

Present Standings

| Place | Team | Won-Lost Record |
|-------|---------------|-----------------|
| 1. | Alleycats | 23-13 |
| | Pinboys | 23-13 |
| 3. | Swingers | 22 1/2-13 1/2 |
| 4. | Pinkillers | 21-15 |
| 5. | Four Excuses | 20-16 |
| 6. | Pinbusters | 17-19 |
| 7. | Pinboppers | 16 1/2-19 1/2 |
| 8. | Alley Aces | 16-20 |
| | Kingpins | 16-20 |
| 10. | Fireballs | 15-21 |
| 11. | Alley Rockers | 13-23 |
| | Ten Pins | 13-23 |

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From the ... Editor's

... Desk

by Neil Cossman

You'll remember last week we discussed Dick Clark's American Bandstand. I didn't get the criticism I was hoping for, which must prove something. (No one reads the column?)

Not meaning to be a bore I would like to take up a variation of that program in the form of a plan, ill-composed, but subject to discussion. Here we go:

Let's take a charming emcee like Mr. Clark, a wild group of students, and a pile of best-selling books, classic books and literature in general.

Put them together and call the show American Bookstand. Then invite guests like Aldous Huxley, Dr. Bergan Evans, Eric Severied, and have them speak or read or lead discussions in many areas of knowledge from motion pictures and music to ethics and sociology. Have the kids get all excited and maybe even scream with delight when the guest egg-head comes on.

Have them sit wide-eyed with fascination and sudden understanding. Finally, have them cheer and applaud wildly when the song of knowledge is finished.

The fans could get into the act through writing contests, debates, short talks, and miscellaneous contributions after the guests have finished.

Instead of record albums, the fans would get books (autographed by the guests, of course), subscriptions to magazines, or statuettes of Rodin's Thinker.

A show like this could be a lot of fun and we wouldn't realize we were learning anything. Think about this, friends. It will grow on you.

That wild excursion into television producing leaves me too exhausted for anything else — Good day.

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"My Daddy Makes
the Best Ice Cream"

Riley beats Lakeville; Wildcats lose to Gary when rally falls short

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's sphereball Wildcats split a pair of home games last week. The 'Cats whipped the Lakeville Trojans 60-50, but lost to Gary Roosevelt in a very close game 47-43.

Riley, in the Lakeville game, was in complete command all the way. The Wildcats surged to an early ten points bulge and never let go of it. Lakeville tried to recover, but they never quite pulled it off. After Riley's spurt the game was played on even terms. However, Riley's spurge paid off as the Wildcats avenged last year's loss by a 60-50 score. Glen Nevelle was high for Riley with 17.

Riley lost to Gary Roosevelt in a very tense game. With Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins looking on, the Wildcats, who were at a tremendous height disadvantage, fought back gamely. They kept picking away at Roosevelt's lead, but the clock beat Riley 47-43. With about a minute to go Roosevelt had a comfortable nine lead, but suddenly they found themselves leading only by four points as luckily for them time ran out for the spunky Wildcats as they lost to one of the top rated quintets in the state 47-43. Phil Grundy was high for Riley as he scored 13 points. Herman West chipped in 11. George VanDerHeyden netted nine.

Riley's record so far is two wins and three losses. Riley has scored an average of 48.6 points a game as compared with their opponents' 55.

B's capture 3 straight; Roosevelt falls to rally

by Darrell Stroup

After defeating Gary Froebel and losing to East Chicago Washington on the road, Riley's B-team has come home to win over Auburn, Lakeville, and Gary Roosevelt consecutively. The most recent victories are over Lakeville 46-34, and Gary Roosevelt 50-43.

The most triumphant victory was probably the Gary Roosevelt game. After trailing to a much taller team up to the fourth quarter, Riley rallied to overcome leads of 7, 9, and 11 points. The scoring hero in this game was Tony Petrowsky, who tallied 23 points, although, others came through in the clutch such as, Don Smith and Bob Rickel.

Those who have started most games are Bob Rickel and Don Smith at guards, and Tony Petrowsky at one forward slot. The other forward slot is usually shared by Jim Cook and Lance Griener. Playing center most is Charles "Moon" Johnson and John Barth.

The B-team's record so far this year is 4-1.

Frosh topple Elkhart; bow to Central 36-34

by Jim Jewell

The freshman cagers won their first conference game on December 4, by defeating North Side of Elkhart, 28-22. They then fell to Central 36-34.

Riley led the fast Elkhart team most of the game, but the score was tied 13-13 at the half.

Riley suffered their only loss to Central on December 2, when a basket by Gerald Stull in the sudden death period ended the game with a 36-34 score. They outscored the shorter Central team 22-8 in the first half and also led at the end of the third period 24-20, but failed to make a field goal in the third period. In the final quarter they were also outscored by Central 10-6, with the score tied at 30-30, and 34-34 at the end of the overtime period.

Eight boys played for Riley in each game: Hendrix, Potter, Puskas, Kramer, Jewell, Northern, and Burks, in both games; Bradford in the Central game, and Byers against Elkhart.

Matmen open season with two rough wins; whip Indians, Culver

by Bob Lerman

The 1958-59 edition of the wrestling squad got their season off on the right foot. Coach Joe Wojtys' matmen topped St. Joe and Culver in the first meets. Riley met with Washington's wrestlers last Tuesday in the Cats' third meet.

Leading off the season, a week from last Tuesday, the wrestlers edged St. Joe 26-25 at St. Joe. Wood Talcott, Art and Arden Floran, and Pat Geraghty gave the Wildcats a quick lead by taking the 95, 103, 112, and 120 lb. weight classes, respectively. But the Indians then came back and took the 127, 133, 145, 165, and heavyweight classes only pausing for Dave Gleason and Bruce Sullivan to win their matches. In the 175 lb. class Tom Harvey drew with his St. Joe opponent.

In Riley's first home meet, last Saturday, the Cats stopped Culver Military Academy's wrestlers 31-21. Again the Wildcats jumped off to a quick lead with Talcott, Art and Arden Floran, Geraghty, and Bob Galloway winning their matches. Culver, however, came back with wins in the 133, 138, 154, 165, and 175 lb. classes. Only other Riley winners were Charlie Douglas and Malvin Jackson.

Next Tuesday the matmen will meet with Howe Military Academy at Howe.

Varsity cagers oppose Garfield tomorrow; host city rival Washington in ENIHSC Battle

by Bob Bernhardt

Tankers win 2 meets; lose to Culver 61-25; season record at 2-2

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Bosko Sarenac's swimmers notched their first win of the year as they topped LaPorte. They then lost to Culver but rebounded to take Whiting in swimming action during the last week. Their season mark is 2-2.

After an opening loss to Evanston, LaPorte was defeated 49-37 as John Buchanan was the meets only double winner. He won the 100 yd. butterfly and the individual medley.

Culver then handed the tankers their second loss of the season by a 61-25 score. Four Culver pool records were set, three by Riley. The Riley record setters were John Buchanan in the 100 yd. butterfly (1:01.8) and the 120 yard individual medley (1:16.7). His brother Dave set the 100 yd. backstroke mark with a time of 1:04.

The tankers then lashed Whiting 57-35. Uwe Warzenegger posted the state's fastest time of 5:08 in winning the 400 yd. freestyle. He also won the 100 yd. freestyle (1:01). Gary Kins posted this season's best time in the conference in winning the 100 yd. breaststroke. His time was 1:11.8. The seven other Riley winners were Bill Mikulas, Dave Hail, Tom Lytle, Tom Carmichael, Jack Steck, and the 240 yd. medley relay team of Dan Swihart, Tom Jewell, Lytle, and Mikulas.

Adams, Washington top conference teams

Most of the ENIHSC teams have showed up very well in pre-conference season games. Three teams are undefeated and two are winless. Following are the pre-conference season records of all the ENIHSC teams. Washington's and Fort Wayne's records include Washington's win in a conference game.

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| Adams | 4 - 0 |
| Washington | 4 - 0 |
| Michigan City | 3 - 0 |
| Goshen | 3 - 1 |
| Elkhart | 2 - 2 |
| LaPorte | 1 - 1 |
| Riley | 2 - 3 |
| Fort Wayne | 1 - 2 |
| Central | 0 - 3 |
| Mishawaka | 0 - 5 |

Lennie Rzeszewski's cagers go after two more wins this next week as they travel to Terre Haute tomorrow night to meet Garfield. Then they return on Thursday to the Adams gym to host city rival Washington in a conference game.

Terre Haute lost all-state center Terry Dischinger. Also lost were most of the experienced boys. This year is considered by most people in Terre Haute as a rebuilding year for Garfield.

The Panthers, under new coach Subby Howicke, won their first four games. Washington is led by a pair of 6'2" seniors in Louis Harvey and Ron Zalewski. Both are lettermen and both have a better than twenty point average. Other starters are John Barnes, a 5'10" junior, Gene Dziubinski, 6'2" senior, and Jerry Burkhart, a 5'11" sophomore. Talewski, Harvey, and Dziubinski are the only seniors on the varsity, which also has five juniors and four sophomores. A common foe of Riley and Washington is Auburn. The 'Cats took Auburn 65-55, while the Panthers won 68-63.

The 'Cats are lead by seniors Glenn Nevelle, Phil Grundy, Larry Wilson, George VanDerHayden, and Herman West. Grundy, West, and VanDerHeyden are continuing to be the top scorers while Wilson and Nevelle seem to be able to handle rebounds with much efficiency. Also shown in the Roosevelt game was a very effective press.

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