

Briefs Of The "Times"

by Neil Cossman

Tonight

Riley meets LaPorte in a conference test at School Field. WSBT will end their broadcasting season with a report of the Central-Elkhart game to-night at 8:00.

Riley's P.T.A.

gave several books to the school library recently. They are: *The Barred Road*, A. L. DeLeuw; *Change of Heart*, H. A. Ehrenzperger; *Out of the Wilderness*, V. L. Eifert; *The Man Who Gave Away Millions* (Andrew Carnegie), Kathleen Fidler; *A Cap For Mary Ellis*, Hope Newell.

We Have

to admit, we enjoyed the extra hours of sleep last Sunday, but I think even you golfers will agree that it isn't worth the trouble. If they hadn't changed times in the first place, we wouldn't need an extra hour.

Don't Miss

Letters to the Editors on the second page. Also On the Avenue and some view points about Sputnik. On the third page are some more interviews with Riley's new teachers, reports on some new library books, and a report on the Senior Scholarship Test.

Things

will be picking up in the next few weeks, with the Junior dance around the corner and the Sophomore dance on the way. Also adding to the activity will be Share the Fare and the Hoosier Poet campaign. Finally a Jr. Hi. Drama Club production and Thanksgiving. Keep up with all of these activities in the Hi-Times every Friday.

The Student Council

will present three assemblies next week as they begin their drive for money to bring another foreign exchange student to Riley.

Open House

which was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, was postponed until sometime next spring. This was the joint decision of Principal John Byers and the P.T.A. officers. No definite date has been set for the annual event.

Jim Manuzak,

a '57 Riley graduate, is now working in the tabulating department of Associates Investment Company. He runs IBM machines, including printers, sorters, and reproducers. Jim plans to attend college or the IBM school within the next year or two. He will speak to business correspondence classes at Riley in the near future.

Diane Pollock,

editor-in-chief of the Hi-Times in 1952, is sailing home after four months in Europe — London, Paris, Vienna, Rome, Florence, the Italian Riviera, as well as Poland and Czechoslovakia. With her sister Billie, who was second-page editor in 1952, Diane is co-editing a community paper in Hyde Park, Chicago.

Charm Classes

are being conducted by Mrs. Barbara Hickok of the YWCA. Thirty-two Riley seniors and juniors are taking part in these courses of correct posture, correct dress, weight control, and good grooming. The classes are held from 3:30 to 5:15 on Thursdays in room 108 at Riley. Sponsored by the Recreation Department of the City, these classes last for a period of eight lessons.

Top Ten

Hi-Times salesmen for October 18 turned out to be the top 14 since three were ties at some levels. Dianne Singleton hit the top spot for two weeks in succession with the others listed as follows: Yvonne Neville, Paul Fischbaker, Maureen Gilbert, Judith Szoke, Ron Kronewitter, Sue Goffney, Sue Searfoss, Francis Palis, Pat Fisher, Ros Limbo, Carol Lynn Porte, Julie Baker, and Pete Sanders.

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JUNIORS PLAN "ROCKET RENDEZVOUS"



Talking over plans for their up-coming dance, November 15, are these junior class officers. Left to right are: Vangie Liechty, secretary; Don Hanish, president; Becky Baney, social chairman; and Millie Yazich, treasurer. Vice-president, Merle Boyer, was absent.

—Photo by George Koch.

Carol Davis, Jim Potter

Results of the seventh and eighth grade class elections, recently, were announced last week.

In their first elections at Riley, the seventh grade chose two boys and three girls to serve as officers in the 1957-58 school year.

There were six nominees for president and seven for all other offices. Nominees for president were: Sally Shellhouse, Bill Lawhorn, Pat Harroff, Essie Pulliam, William Adams, and Carol Lewis. Running for vice-president were: Sharon Bailey, Carolyn Tansey, Ted Anderson, Beverly Jones, Karen Crandall, Marcia Gunter, and Jane Hoffer.

Nominees for secretary were: Cheryl Bullinger, Jacqueline Ledley, Judy Amm, Willie Hall, Scott Kratoch, Bob Sult, and Carolyn Roberts.

Candidates for treasurer were: Carol Wolford, Joe Szucs, Rebecca Moon, Charles Fields, Judy Amm, Tom Lier, and Marty Zussman.

Nominees for social chairman were: Jack Robinson, Lois Morgan, Diane Hutchins, Brigitte Bartman, Claudia Burks, Gary Lamirand, and Rebecca Perkey.

Final results were president, Carol Lewis; vice-president, Carolyn Tansey; secretary, Bob Sult; treasurer, Joe Szucs;

Head Jr. Hi Classes

and social chairman, Rebecca Perkey. All officers are from the cafeteria home room.

Riley's eighth grade held its election on the same day as the seventh grade, but elected only one boy to office. Nominees for president were: Jim Potter, Dave Hendrix, Charles Homan, Phil Renner, Joyce Lobeck, John Shupp, and Bob Chrystler. Candidates for vice-president were Terry Richert, Charles Nickok, John Byers, Steve Jones, Barbara Kenady, Dave Simmons, and Jim Hamilton.

Running for secretary were: Wendy Lambka, Kathy Hojnacki, Sue Carnell, Merrell Cohen, Carolyn Hampert, Given Smith, and Ralph Carney.

Nominees for treasurer were: Nancy Postle, Pat Ryan, Dick Dueringer, Ronald Anderson, Sam Kramer, Michael Montgomery, and Marc Carmichael.

Candidates for social chairman were: David Pickering, Tony Sirko, Christine Olson, Sharon Czernits, and Becka Herrmann.

Final results were: president, Jim Potter; vice-president, Barbara Kenady; secretary, Carolyn Hampert; treasurer, Nancy Postle; social chairman, Sharon Czernits was elected by a second ballot.

Joyce Mamula Heads Hoosier Poet Staff; Subscription Campaign Begun in Home Rooms

With a series of recent assemblies and the election of home room captains, the Hoosier Poet, Riley's yearbook, has begun their campaign for subscriptions.

The book which will be 144 pages this

year, sells for \$2.85 with the regular binding and \$3.60 with padded binding and the student's name imprinted on the cover.

One of the many new features this year will be an index with the student's name and the pages where his picture appears. As a result of a survey made last year by the Hoosier Poet, this year's book will have the seniors' activities next to their picture. The survey also revealed that the students wanted a different cover. Therefore, this year's cover will be either blue and white or blue and gold.

This year's theme is not yet final, but indications are that the book will be divided into three parts — People we meet, Things we do, and Ways we learn. Subscriptions will be taken in the home rooms and students must pay in multiples of 25c only. One dollar must be paid on the book by December 15.

Joyce Mamula, heads this year's Hoosier Poet staff as editor-in-chief. Other editors are: Denny Floden, sports; Sue BonDurant and Donna Shroeder, seniors; Sara Anson, literary; Tom Butters, art; Shirley Lenyo, underclassmen; Kathy Kuk, photography.

Sandra Kenady is advertising manager and Bonnie Rupel is circulation manager. Bonnie Silberman and Janet Martino are the head typists. The Hoosier Poet is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Juniors Use Sputnik Theme For Dance; Now Two Weeks Off

by Mary Ann Lakovits

Sputnik won't have anything on the Junior's upcoming dance: The Rocket Rendezvous. Decorations and entertainment are a secret until the dance, November 15, so you can let your imagination run wild until then.

Tickets are 40 cents and are available from Vangie Liechty or her committee of Jean Hopkins, Charlene Sarka, Barbara Foster, Paul Clark, Bill Swem, Joyce Holdren, Judy Spinsky, Douglas Schwepler, and Clark Reider.

Music from the Belvederes was decided by Beverly Bowers and her music and entertainment committee of Ron Newcomer, Tim Pickering, Jim Fischhoff, Sue Shaw, Maureen Sieron, Sheila Hays, Phyllis Hurst, Carol Halasi, Sara Yoder, and Bonnie Bedwell.

Publicity is headed by Kay Peterson, chairman. Her committee is Carol Frepan, Barbara Nicklas, Jean Long, Beverly Whittinger, Leila Kirkley, Sara Anson, Diane Bender, Lon Ann Wiend, Sue Clark, and Kay Dickie.

Heading the invitation and reception committee is Mary Ann Lakovits and her committee is composed of Linda Grieder, Dora Robinson, Barbara Bernhardt, Barbara Pozgai, Janice Rickel, and Sandy Sanders. More committees will appear in the Hi-Times next week.

Senior Dance Result Of Much Planning; 100 Students Help

Helping with the planning and staging of the senior dance, Comic Strip Capers, last week, were about 100 seniors and their committee chairmen and advisors.

Assisting Mr. Bert Anson and chairman, Jack Naag with checking were: Sarah Place, Sandy Vogler, Jean Roberts, Jim Bressler, Connie Koski, Carol Davis, Sandy Crutchfield, and Deane Graber.

The refreshment committee, headed by Mr. Earl Webb and Bonnie Silberman consisted of: Angie Wright, Mike Hatch, Jean Roberts, Linda Porter, Dave Piser, Ed Galloway, Bill Mahoney, and Joleen Tedrow.

Helping Barbara Buntman with invitations were: Deanne Herold, Joyce Antonelli, Pauline Jackey, Nancy Homstrom, Diana Walters, and Mary Lou VanSleet.

Cleaning up after the fun were Mr. Lionel Martin, Lloyd Andrews, and their committee: Ray Kinder, Larry Zeiger, Allen Brenner, Dave Kramer, Bill Barnes, Roy Hruska, and Bob Smith.

Handling publicity were Mr. Don Barnbrook and John Hadrick, with their committee: Nancy Priddy, John Botkin, Harold Nickolos, Andy Parker, Jim Morly, Diana Walters, and Pat Roelke. Others were: Mary Ann Erdely, Denny Floden, Roger Zeigelmaier, Milly Dunn, Pete Darrow, Connie Lewis, and Jean Lizerfelt.

Tickets were handled by Miss Elizabeth Noble, Donna Schroeder, and their committee of sellers: Art Hupka, Dick Jennings, Jack Horvath, Fred Medich, Dick Wiest, Mike Hatch, Jim Starrett, Terry O'Neil, Peg Boxwell, Larry Severin, Judy Nafe, Judy Moore, Mardelle Molnar, Sue McCormick, Tom Bloom, Earl Gervois, Joyce Mamula, Connie Lewis, and Jean Lizerfelt.

Featured in the decorations were hundreds of comic book covers strung across the Riley gym. Miss Elizabeth Murphy and Marty Zsedely headed the decorations committee of 24 students. Committee members were: Sarah Kenady, Sharol Bowers, Karen King, Sue BonDurant, Ross Limbo, Molly Nash, Sandy Hanna, Paulene Jackey, Evadine Kagel, Sue Kasprzak, Judy Whiteman, Debby Thomas, Tom Dunfee, Judy Stonecipher, Shirley Gargis, and Sue Vessel. Others were: Ann Amerpohl, Mary Jacobs, Susie Edstrom, Jane Guthrie, Diana Thorton, Mary Sue Tatay, Sharon Shield and Sandy Bennett.

There Could Have Been More

As most of you know Riley is one of four public high schools in South Bend. As a result each school is compared with the others in a number of ways. This year, Riley is proving they can go on top in athletics. But we have other chances, besides athletics, to stand out ahead of the other schools.

We missed one of these chances on a recent Saturday when we could have been represented on a local TV show. Americans have come pretty far with their principle of standing up and speaking out for America. We can use this principle at Riley. Standing up for something we like or believe in isn't disgraceful. What is disgraceful is sitting down and letting the others get ahead of us.

Although many of us with good intentions promised to stand up two weeks ago, we didn't and as a result were left behind. Three or four boys did the best they could in representing Riley, but there could have been more.

This is one example of a number of cases. It can be applied on as large a scale as we wish. After seeing Club 16 two weeks ago, many of us may go further than the next guy and next time there will be more.

Letters to the Editors

On October 19, Riley slipped quite a few notches in its "public rating" around South Bend.

Riley lost a ball game that night to a stalwart Central team. This is nothing to be ashamed of, because we've won and lost games before. But . . . on Saturday afternoon, Riley took a pitiful beating from Central that we should really be ashamed of. When Riley was asked to represent itself on Club 16 and all we could muster up were three boys to escort twelve girls, the "old school spirit" really hit a new low.

It is true that there seems to be a boycott of this show by the kids from Riley. Quite possibly some of the remarks of the M.C. won't agree with you, and more than likely some of your buddies will rib you a little bit about being on TV, but the least you can do as a student of "dear ole R.H.S." is to endure the pain, suffering and hardships bestowed upon you for a paltry hour-and-a-half.

Your Booster Club and Student Council can only lead you, the rest of the job is on your shoulders. This issue is now "old stuff", but it is a good example by which we can judge ourselves in the future. We've got to work a lot harder

now to prove that Riley is everything good that we say it is. Let's get with it!
Denny Floden

Saturday, October 19, Riley had an occasion to be represented with Central on a local TV show. I'm sure we were all very proud to see some of our fellow students representing our school to the people of South Bend.

However, what was the reason for so many of our Riley girls having to appear unescorted at this time? What is the element in our school that kept certain individuals from being willing to publicly advertise the name of Riley High School? On a whole it seems that we have fine spirit here at Riley, yet there must be a lack of sincerity of spirit in some students of Riley that there is little desire to represent its name under such circumstances.

We may have come a long way in boosting spirit this year but until we can rid our school of that little existing tendency to "stand on the side lines, wait for others to do what we want done, and then in some instances, even degrade those who do have the nerve and enthusiasm to take the responsibility", we have a long way to go!

Don't we all want to take pride in this school? Then why does an incident such as this arise where the opportunity is there to stand up for the name of Riley in competition with another school and many of our students refuse?

We have numerous things in Riley of which to be proud and Riley is very capable standing up against its competition in a lot of ways. Then why shouldn't many of us have reason to take pride enough of the school to want to an-



Hello there, classmates!

Somebody accused Sharol Bowers of having the knowledge as to what was inside a certain kind of little book. Poor Sharol's cute face turned all sorts of funny colors. But I'm sure the accusations were all in fun, Sharol.

A survey is being made in the 11th and 12th grade home rooms on the current favorite dances which are popular over the nation. Mishawaka High School is interested in the dances popular in our South Bend Schools. They are responsible for starting the survey.

If any of you guys and gals want something in this column about your classmates, don't hesitate to let us know about it. If you don't happen to see us bugging around the halls you might write up the incident and take it to the staff room, 302.

Presuming you are the host at a formal dinner party and have the responsibility of carrying off any situation that might arise. What would you do if . . .

(1) A myopic lady eats the centerpiece after mistaking it for celery?

Answer: Offer her a glass of plant food for a chaser.

(2) You learn too late that the meat loaf that you served for the main course was really horse meat?

Answer: Try serving oats for dessert and see how they go for it.

(3) A friend of the family, who purports to be an expert at carving, undertakes to cut the roast. He no sooner sticks a fork into it when it skids off the plate onto the floor?

Answer: Very calmly pick up the plate and hit your friend over the head with it.

nounce publicly that we belong to it and are proud about it?

(Name on file in staff room)

We saw the show and agree wholeheartedly with the above students. For our views on this important issue, see the editorials on this page.—Editors.

(4) Angry at remarks by a gentleman across the table, a lady hurls a spoonful of mashed potatoes and connects on his eye?

Answer: Pour gravy on his head.

Whenever Barbara Nicklas gets frustrated, she yells, "Sputnik" to relieve the tension. That word was heard all over class one day when Barbara was having trouble with a bowl she was struggling to make in ceramics class.

Have you seen all the winter snow scene pictures on the first floor? Some people were wondering if the reason they were on first floor might be since it is sometimes chilly down there in the halls. (Burr)

If you look closely at the brick walls on first floor you will notice that someone has been kissing them. They must be blotting their lipstick or they have fun kissing a cold, rough brick wall. Well — to each his own!??

That library poster with the wording, "Treasure Chest of Information", is really eye catching. The artist surely must have put a lot of time into the poster. We looked for a signature, but none was there.

Some of you seniors and underclassmen probably remember Tessie Layne, who was a junior last year in school. She is now known as Mrs. Ray Stephens. Three weeks ago she took a plane to Germany to be with her husband who is stationed there with the Army. Tessie expects to live with the German people for two years.

Do you know how to have all the good luck in the world? Read on and you will learn the secret. Here is how to grow four leaf clovers.

If you let four leaf clover go to seed, the seed just produces three leaf clovers. However, if you pick the blossoms, the plants spread their roots and up come new four leaf plants.

June and Carol

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Student Assembly Draws Controversy

by Bev Husvar and Bonnie Bedwell

The two student assemblies organized by the student council, and presented without the supervision of our faculty have created many different views.

Nancy Priddy had this to say, "The assembly was a completely new experiment at Riley and I am very happy with the outcome and the student body." Nancy said she will attempt to arrange more of this type of an assembly if the students want them.

Bill Fish thinks the assembly really did some good because it brought out a lot of things that otherwise would never have come into the open. With a lot more organization Bill thinks that more of this type of assembly is definitely a good idea. He likes the "open discussion."

"This assembly had a lot of good ideas and something like this should have been done long ago," was the comment from Arnie Goldberg. He thought the student body reaction was good except for a few "clowns!" He'd like to see these assemblies once a month.

Dave Gunn believes that the 9th and 10th grade assembly wasn't as stirred up as the 11th and 12th. "The 9th and 10th could be lead easily, whereas the 11th and 12th had more arguments." He thinks the assembly was a terrific idea and it stirred up the student body's school spirit. He thinks some of the kids now feel ashamed of their actions in the assembly.

Ed Scramberg said the assembly was really terrific but with more organization it would have done more good. Ed believes that there should be regular student assemblies at specified intervals.

Larry Newman thought the assembly was all right but he didn't think there should have been any arguments between a football and basketball player! He'd like to see more assemblies to solve more problems.

Don Hanish thought the assembly brought out some good ideas, promoted school spirit, showed different opinions, and minus the individual arguing there should be more of this type of assembly. Don also said that "there is a place for all our school clubs."

Larry Bradley's opinion was, "I thought the assembly was just terrific. I'd like to see more of them in the future and have them more constructive." He

thought the students got a lot out of the assembly and it gave the Student Council a chance to talk to the students.

Allen Brenner and Jean Long thought the assembly was, "okay if all of us would practice what we preach."

Denny Floden agreed with many others that the assembly was a success! He said, "I think this type of an assembly appealed to the kids. Some of the students acted like clowns but they haven't grown up yet!" Denny thinks the guys in sports, talking, helped a great deal. He hopes to see more of these assemblies in the future.

Jackie Morgan doesn't think that so much emphasis should be put on just the football team, because all our school activities are important.

George Martin thought the student reaction to it was wonderful. He'd like to see more assemblies in the future.

Chuck Kachel said it "brought into the open a lot of personal feelings which no one would have said by himself."

Gerald Roper's opinion was that there should be a student assembly once a month if the personal arguments were done away with, and if the student body would act like adults and conduct it on an adult basis!

Russian Satellite Has Students Troubled

by Alberta Carson

Some of our friends have been giving serious thought about Russia and her well known Satellite. It even has a few of them quite troubled. At least they are doing some thinking about Russia.

Judy Fiege does believe that there will be a World War III because the Russian people are getting bolder and bolder in their attacks on the United States. Through the years of history the strong nation always seemed to underestimate the strength of the opponent. Judy may have a pretty good point.

Carlene Krathwohl is sure that the best solution to the problem is to pray for peace policy. She feels many things can be solved by prayer.

Barbara Cripe thinks the United States has a satellite perfected, but as her favorite saying goes, "they're not talking while the flavor lasts." Barbara suspects we have a secret that might soon be revealed.

Brenda Royce doesn't think our own satellite is finished yet for our defense. We'd better speed up production and get on the bouncing ball. Brenda isn't worried as long as she thinks the scientists here are busy working.

Mike Medich says the Americans might not be taking this serious enough. He has been noticing the individual attitude of his friends and classmates.

"They aren't any bigger or better than we are," seems to be Glenivere Neese's whole idea about Russia. The United States can do just as well, if not better, than the Russians.

"Russia may think they now have control of the world, but I rather doubt that it's true," is Sandra Young's opinion.

In closing I remember hearing this about the satellite, "Being first to accomplish something isn't so important. It's how well that thing is done that's the important object to remember."

Sixty-five Riley Seniors Take Two-Hour Test; Engineering Ranks High With Thirteen Boys; Teaching, Medicine Popular Fields With Girls

by Lyn Porter

Sixty-five Riley seniors experienced two of the most tense, important, and decisive hours that they have probably ever had in a long time. With shaking hands, sweaty brows, and gathered wits, these boys and girls proceeded to find out just how much they really did know. What was the reason for these nervous hours? — The Scholarship Qualifying Test which these students took last week. Offered by the College Entrance Examination Board and Educational Testing Service, this test is given to seniors who seek to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship and other sponsored scholarship programs. It is a high-level scholastic aptitude test designed to differentiate among students of high verbal and quantitative ability.

Those who took this test plan careers of many different types which call for further education in most cases. Among the choices of these sixty-five boys and girls are doctors, lawyers, nurses, secretaries, engineers, and ministers.

Out of the 34 boys, 13 plan to go into the field of engineering in the near future. This field proved to be most popular with young men in this case. Planning to take up some form of engineering are Pat Wegner, Frank Korn, Edward Sclamborg, Brian Feingold, Gene Decker, and Jim Starrett. Others who chose engineering are Jack Shinneman, Bill Barnes, Jim Terhune, Fred Perkins, Larry Severin, Tex Clarke (electronics), and Allen Brenner.

Three boys plan to take up law. They are John Botkin, Geoffrey Newman, and Bill Fuerbringer.

Medical work is the choice of Harold Nickals, Tom Dunfee, Charles Kachel, and Howard Zusman. Wilbur Unrue and Bruce McMillan plan to make the field of ministry their profession.

Anything concerning science interests Michael Closenski and Dave Swihart. These two boys plan to make this their profession. Merle Groshenor and Richard Bohan plan to teach while Roy Hruska wants to go into social work.

Being a certified public accountant is the unique choice of John Horvath. Also taking a different professional path will be Mike Dunn, who favors being a forest ranger. Going into the business field will be Dennis Floden, Dick Wiest, and Wayne Marvel. Dave Richards prefers the career of designing and Arnie Goldberg is not yet decided.

As for the 31 girls who took the SQT, teaching rates first. Those who made this choice are Karen King, Peggy Boxwell, Bonnie Silberman, Pat Roelke, and Sharyl Barnes. Still more future teachers are Bonnie Dye, Lynda Austin, Kay Million, Mardell Molnar, Judy Johnson, and Sue BonDurant.

Settling for second place is the field of medicine. Jeanne Peterson, Jeanette Pamachena, and Margie McPharlin will take the branch of nursing from the "tree of medicine." Still another branch is medical and laboratory technology which Florence Burroughs, Joyce Mamula, Sharon Nelson, and Dianna Harold chose.

Secretarial work is the field chosen by four girls. They are Janice Glaser, Donna Schroeder, Diana Walters, and Mollie Nash. Kathy Ramey and Lynda Rubens plan to be social workers while Evadene Kagel and Dee Julian will go in for costume design and interior decorating, respectively.

The exciting field of chemistry is the choice of June Mangus. Sue Sargent prefers math, and dramatics is the pick of Nancy Priddy. Carol Milliken has selected music and Diane Thornton is undecided.

L. Rubens Begins Duty As "French" President

by Mike Shapiro

The Riley French Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Bertha Kiel, held its first meeting October 17, in the home of Mike Shapiro. Election of officers was held, with the result being: Lynda Rubens, president; Randy Brooks, vice-president; Sara Anson, treasurer; Sarah Place, secretary; and Georgia Polovina, program chairman.

After the election, other business for the year was discussed. Plans were made for the succeeding meetings, which will be held in the homes of various members. The annual spring trip to Chicago was also mentioned. One possible activity announced for the trip would be the viewing of the play, "My Fair Lady", which opens there this month. Last year, the group attended "Around the World in 80 Days."

After the business part of the meeting was concluded, the group played "bingo" in French, with the numbers being called in that language. Prizes were awarded to the winners by Miss Kiel. Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Shapiro. The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Tom Butters.

F. Nurses Train For Careers, Home Nursing

Riley is one of many high schools all over the United States who has a Future Nurses Club. This organization prefers to be known not only as one to aid girls planning to be nurses, but also as a club that better acquaints girls with Home Nursing which will help them to be better wives and mothers in the future.

School nurse, Mrs. Helen Cashman, is the advisor for these girls. This semester the F.N.C. has seventy-five members, which is twenty more than last year's enrollment. The staff includes president, Carol Frepan; vice president, Barbara Much; secretary, Jackie Morgan; and treasurer, Becky Newberg.

Like many other clubs, their first meeting was devoted to the discussion of future plans. One of the many activities of the F.N.C. is money making projects. Highlights on their program includes a Christmas tea, given for the mothers of the members, and the pinning ceremony for Junior and Senior members. This special occasion takes place in April or May.

Also on the calendar of the F.N.C. is their annual visit to someplace out of town. Last year, the organization went to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Not only Riley Future Nurses members go on this trip, but the F.N.C. of all the area high schools.

At least every other meeting, the F.N.C. has a speaker who is in the medical profession or connected with it in some way.

They also plan to have another Bake Sale, which proved successful last year.

Library Up-to-Date in New Reading Pleasure

Riley has one of the best equipped and up-to-date libraries when it comes to having new books that are enjoyable for boys and girls. Some of the latest specialties for the boys are as follows:

S. O. S. AT MIDNIGHT — W. A. Tompkins. The story of a seventeen-year-old radio ham and his younger friend as they outwit a band of ruthless gangsters.

Here are some romance stories for the girls:

POPULAR GIRL — Lynn Bronson. Transferring from a metropolitan high school to one in a small lumber mill town, Tracy finds the true meaning of popularity.

TWO LOVES FOR JENNY LIND — Frances Cavanah. Jenny Lind, the singer who thrilled audiences of two continents with her incredible voice, finds romance in America during her famous tour with P. T. Barnum.

Both boys and girls will experience delightful reading if they read these books:

GOLDEN MARE — A heartwarming story for horse lovers.

BALL OF FIRE — Earl Miers. The story of a baseball team.

CLEAN UP HITTER — Dick Friendly. Another baseball story by a well-known sports writer.

GIANT BOOK OF GAMES — Lillian Frankel (5 volumes)

SPRING COMES RIDING — Betty Cavanna. 16-year-old Meg Sanderson, one of five daughters of the riding Sandersons has her life filled up with horses, dates, dances and the ticklist situations brought on by her attractive older sister.

New Riley Teachers Tell Opinions, Hobbies, Embarrassing Times

by Bev Husvar and Alberta Carson

Mr. Robert Biddle teaches social studies, world history, and is a basketball coach here at Riley. Perhaps many of you know him as a study hall teacher too. Mr. Biddle graduated from Brookston High School in Lafayette, Indiana. He attended Purdue University and taught in Middleberry before coming to Riley; he also served in the army for two years.

Mr. Biddle is married and has four children, three girls and one boy.

His biggest problem since he's been here at Riley was "getting rid of" all the extra students in his study hall!!

Mr. Biddle's most embarrassing moment at Riley was when he walked into the teachers lounge!!

His opinion of the Riley student body was this, "I was pleasantly surprised and I think they are a very good student body." He also added that our school spirit was very good. Mr. Biddle has one suggestion for our pep assemblies outside; we should all gather inside the fence.

For the last eight years, Mrs. Ann Bohan, has been lecturing throughout the South Bend, Mishawaka area at the University Center. The nature of her work here at Riley is the English Department, her home room is 200.

Mrs. Bohan has two sons who both attend Riley. Her favorite recreation is reading, the theater and gardening.

Mrs. Bohan has a very high opinion of Riley and the Riley faculty and students.

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Bears Score 7 Times; Cats Fall to Leaders In Non-conference Tilt

by Bob Lerman

Coach Bob Jones' Bears gave Coach Jim Whitmer's 'Cats a hard licking before 6,000 fans a week ago last Saturday at School Field. The speedy, powerful Bears romped to a 48-7 victory in a non-conference contest.

Central's ground attack seemed to be held tight in the first period, as neither team could move. In the second period however, the Bears surprised Riley with their skillful passing. Quarterback Joe Winston had good protection and was passing beautifully. With their balanced attack six backs and one end scored Central's TD's. A fumble by the 'Cats on the Riley two set up the Bears first score in the second quarter. Central added 3 more touchdowns and 2 conversions in the first half to lead 27-0. The third period was all Central as they rolled up two more TD's. The 'Cats, to avert a shutout, scored their only touchdown in the fourth period. Central coasted the rest of the way closing the game with a 48-7 win tucked under their belts. It was all a very disappointing evening for the Riley partisans as they were handed their third non-conference loss against three conference wins.

Eagles and Red Devils Whip B-Cats; Wildcats Are Handed Fifth Loss

by Jerry Lerman

Coach Steve Horvath's B-team grid-ders took it on the chin twice as they were whipped at Adams, 33-13, and lost to the Michigan City Red Devils last Monday in the Riley Bowl.

Everything seemed to go wrong from the opening minute for the 'Cats at Adams. A fumble deep in Riley territory on the third play from scrimmage was recovered by Adams and quickly converted into a touchdown, with the extra point making it 7-0. Still in the first quarter, Adams drove inside Riley territory, and went the last 43 yards on one play. An intercepted pass led to the Eagle's third counter, and by halftime Adams led by 21 points. In the third quarter the 'Cats perked up a bit, and led by John Wood's passing, got themselves on the scoreboard on an 11 yard pass to Dennis Morris. Riley then recovered a fumble and drove to the Adams 8 yard line, but here their comeback was stymied as a penalty gave Adams possession, and the Eagles drove 84 yards to make the score 27-6. Riley got their final tally as Bobby Galloway cracked over from 4 yards out. By that time however, the game was cinched, and Adams added a meaningless touchdown with 12 seconds to go on a 30 yard pass play to make the final score 33-13.

The Michigan City contest was the same story. The 'Cats got behind early in the game, down 19-0 at the half. Although Riley had threatened twice, they failed to score both times, as Michigan City took advantage of penalties, a fumble, and an intercepted pass. The second half, however, was mostly Riley as the 'Cats scored each time they had the ball on long runs by Tom Mannon, 56 yards, and Bill Fuerbringer who scored twice on runs of 62, and 70 yards. But Michigan City picked up the marbles on a lone tally in the 4th quarter as Riley fell again, 26-19.

Frosh Cats Battle On; Spirited Lads Show True Competitive Fight

by Darrell Stroup

Three end run touchdowns, a broken collar bone, and a cold rainy October 17 was Central's formula of adding to Riley's string of winless efforts in Riley's small football bowl.

Riley was behind 7-0 in the third quarter when Ed Bogart fractured his right collar bone on a beautiful desperate tackle that would have been an easy touchdown. Bogart was the only defender near the speedy ball carrier. Immediately after Bogart left the game, Central scored to make it 14-0. The speedy Bears added a final touchdown in the fourth quarter but missed the extra point. Riley played outstanding ball except for the around end defensive plays.

The 'Cats threatened once to score when Don Rushlow pounced on a Bear fumble deep in Bear territory, but Riley later fumbled it right back to Central. Denny Gray, Riley's quarterback, played an excellent offensive and defensive game.

In the same kind of weather at Adams on October 23, Riley tumbled 28-0. Bob Foor called the game as Coach Paul Frazier switched Gray to halfback. In spite of all the losses, the Freshmen pigskin carriers were pepped up for their game with LaPorte last night.

Eagles Knock Cats Out of Conference Lead; Phillips and Grady Star in Cats 1st Loop Loss

by Bob Lerman

Gene Phillips and Barry Grady were dirty words to Riley fans last Friday as Adams sped to a 52-19 triumph at School Field. The 11 touchdown tilt was the longest game of the School Field season — two hours and eight minutes.

Adams wasted no time as fullback Gene Phillips raced 47 yards on the Eagles' second play from scrimmage for the score. Adams quickly put on another sustained drive, marching 52 yards in three plays. Grady scooted 29 yards to pay dirt and Adams lead 13-0. Grady and Phillips added another TD each and the Eagles had a 26-0 halftime lead. Adams took the halftime kick-off and on their third play Phillips smashed over from 54 yards out. In the ensuing kick-off Riley got into the act on a spectacular 91 yard return. Fred Medich took a criss-cross handoff from Dave Gleason on the 9 yard line and raced 91 yards to score. Tom Ellison added the conversion. End Dave Gunn then recovered an Adams fumble on their first play after the kick-off. On the next play Dave Gleason hit Art Hupka in a 25 yard scoring pass play. This did not last as Grady picked off a Gleason pass and returned it 51 yards for a touchdown. Grady intercepted again, and then Gene Phillips scored his fourth touchdown from 24

Cat's LaPorte Square Away For Vital Conference Victory

by Bob Bernhardt

Kittens Grab 31-0 Win; Hall and Varrie Score

by Jim Jewell

Coach Dick Morrison's Junior High football boys in the fourth start found victory by smothering Nuner 31-0, on October 17, on a wet Potawatomie grid-iron.

Fullback Jessie Varrie, switched from his tackle position, shared scoring honors with fleet-footed Willie Hall. Varrie scored twice on long runs and Hall added three more to his string of touchdowns.

Riley led by two touchdowns at the end of the first half, Varrie and Hall having each scored once. On the opening kickoff of the second half, Varrie ran back the ball eighty yards to cross Nuner's goal line. Again in the third quarter, Hall returned a Nuner punt sixty yards for the Kittens' fourth touchdowns.

The final score came in the fourth quarter on a brilliant seventy-five yard run down the middle of the field by Hall. "Tiny Tim" MacDonald, the smallest member of the squad, scored Riley's only extra point.

Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats will be looking for their fourth conference win of the season tonight, when they meet the upset minded Slicers of LaPorte. LaPorte's conference record is 1 win, 2 losses, and 1 tie; while the 'Cats conference record is 3 wins and 1 loss. LaPorte's only two tangles with South Bend schools was a 36-13 loss to Adams and a 58-0 rout of Washington-Clay.

LaPorte's offense is keyed to rushing more than passing. Their attack is led by quarterback Steve Kuk. Under Kuk's direction LaPorte rolled up 175 yards rushing against Elkhart while their passing was good for only 14 yards and added attraction is the drop-kicking of Kuk. He is a very good drop-kicker and has kicked a number of extra points this way.

Riley's attack is led by quarterbacks Dave Gleason and Tom Ellison. In the past few games the 'Cats ground attack has faltered quite a bit and forced Riley to take to the air. This was evident in last week's game with Adams. Rushing, Riley got only 60 yards. While Gleason and Ellison heaved 36 passes for 201 yards. The 'Cats can't afford another conference loss as they have only two conference games left.

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