

Briefs Of The "Times"

by Neil Cossman

Tonight

Riley's gridders meet Fort Wayne Northside in a conference test at School Field. It's our second home game, so let's all be there to cheer our team to a Mishawaka-type score.

WSBT

will broadcast the Washington-Mishawaka game tonight at 8:00. If you know some older people who aren't attending the Riley game, tell them about this radio broadcast.

Many Thanks

to everyone who bought a Hi-Times last Friday. You are one of the first Riley student bodies to buy over 1000 copies — 1076 to be exact. One thousand-plus copies a week will allow us to bring you bigger and better things in the Hi-Times. More sales every week mean less ads every week. Thanks also to the 53 salesmen who spent Friday morning selling the Hi-Times. Keep up the good work!

Don't Miss

the big awards stories on the third page, featuring assemblies 1, 2, and 3. On the sports page, Bob Lerman starts Cats Tales for this year. Next week the Hi-Times will begin several of the new features planned for the second page. Remember to send your letters to the editors — the editors of the Hi-Times. Drop them in the suggestion box in the library or bring them to the staff room 302. Names of senders must accompany all letters but requests that names be withheld will be respected. Letters need not be critical. They may compliment, suggest, advise, inform, or give constructive criticism. In any case, we want you — the student — to express your views about matters of interest to a majority of readers.

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for Junior A home room 221 are: President, Don Hannish; Vice-President, Graydon Reinsoehl; Secretary, Susan Clark; Treasurer, Jim Hawley; Social Chairman, Gerald Roper. Home Room 205: President, Jim Starrett; Vice-President, Rosouro Limbo; Social Chairman, Donna Schroeder; Secretary, Cathie Schultheis; Treasurer, Jim Bressler. Home Room 222: President, Jean Dresdai; Vice President, Jim Nieman; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathy Hadrick; Social Chairman, Ann Olinger. Home Room 302: President, Jerry Lerman; Vice-President, Ken Kindy; Secretary, Bernice Kerchaert; Social Chairman, Mary Ann Jackavits. Home Room 318: President, James Dierbeck; Vice-President, Sharyl Hankinson; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Holmes; Social Chairman, Barbara Harmon; Decoration, Max Fair.

L. O. Gates

Thanks for the beautiful yellow Chevrolet used by the cheerleaders and to pull the float at the Riley-Washington game.

Recently

lected officers of the Riley Orchestra are: President, Barbara Nicklas; Vice-President, Colleen Milliken; Secretary-Treasurer, Sarah Anson; Social Chairman, Vangie Liechty; Librarian, Everret Koontz; Publicity, Bonnie Bedwell.

Girls

remember the "Prelude to Charm" the teen style show at Robertson's Tea Room, tomorrow, Oct. 5, at 3:15 p.m.! Latest in fall and winter fashions from Robertson's will be modeled by a group of girls from Riley and Adams. Under Y-Teen sponsorship these girls have been taking lessons in modeling. Remember, your parents may come, too. Tickets, which are available in room 222, are 60c.

B. Brooks; J. Kapecki Get D.A.R. Honor Recognition

Each semester one 8A boy and girl is presented the D.A.R. Citizenship Award, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is given in order to recognize the value of worthwhile citizenship and the spirit of individual service. The pupils and teachers vote on the students to receive the award.

Last year's winners of the D.A.R. award, Linda Chapman and Bob Binkle, presented the wards to this year's winners, Barbara Brooks and James Kapecki during a recent assembly.

Junior High Students Receive Awards



Above are the recipients of certificates of merit and scholarship pins in assembly group I. A full length follow-up of scholarship assemblies I, II, and III appears on the third page. The students pictured above are left to right: 1st row — Dave Jackson, Linda Ham, Mary Ann Anderson, Karen Milquist, Connie Elsworth, Mary Lou Shilley, Ann Richards, Zora Durok, Sharon Sernits, Nancy Postle, Christine Olson, and Sandra Boyer. 2nd row — Wayne Anderson, Cathy Hojenacki, Gowen Smith, Carolyn Hanpert, Merrell Cohen, Susan Schwitzer, Wendy Lambka, Trudy Kirkley, Barbara Van Vassler, and Fred Balkar. 3rd row — Alan Molnar, Jimmy Potter, John Skaggs, Dick Durringer, Pat Ryan, Charles Homan, Charles Hickok and Philip Renner.

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Student Council Stages Unique Assemblies; Speakers Stress Unity

A unique assembly program, which had been in the minds of Student Council officers during the summer, materialized last week when the Student Council presented assemblies before groups 2 and 3 on September 24 and 25.

Student Council advisor, Mr. Claude Wolfram, gave the introduction to the program in which he stated that the behavior of the students would determine whether or not such assemblies would be held in the future. Throughout the assemblies there were no faculty members present, and Mr. Wolfram left immediately after introducing Student Council president, Nancy Priddy.

Each program developed differently as audience participation took up a part of both assemblies. In both programs talks were given by Denny Floden, Booster Club president, Arnie Goldberg, Senior class president, and Dave Gunn and Pat Wegner of the Riley football team.

Barbara Buntman, a member of the Student Council Board gave the opening speech. All of the previously mentioned speakers varied their talks somewhat from one assembly to the next, due to the unrehearsed atmosphere. Nancy Priddy, who made only the introductions in assembly two, in the second program came forth with two completely spontaneous talks when assembly three launched upon an unexpected course.

The object of the assembly was to inspire students to work for a better Riley, through unity of school sponsored organizations. Students were asked to support all Riley activities and to bring about changes for the better through constructive criticism. Over and over, during the assemblies the students were given this philosophy: "If you don't like something, don't just sit there and gripe — do something about it!"

Representatives of many Riley organizations sat on the stage throughout the assembly, as illustrations of the many offerings at Riley. On the stage were: Joyce Mamula, Hoosier Poet; Neil Cossman, Hi-Times; Dick Puterbaugh, Junior Izaak Walton; Denny Floden, Booster Club; Nancy Priddy, Student Council; Bill Unrue, Audio-Visual; Randy Brooks, Debate; Judy Johnson, Drama Club; Carol Frepan, Future Nurses; Lou Ann Wieand, Future Teachers; Mike Shapiro, Math Club; Helen Troyer, Y-Teens; Lyle Kollar, Stamp Club; Chuck Kachel, Ushers Club and National Honor Society; Bill Barnes, Spanish Club; Lynn Orser, German Club; and Richard Bohan, French Club.

Audience participation was much smaller in assembly two than in assembly

Juniors, Sophs Elect Officers Hanish, Nelson Fill Top Posts

by Bonnie Bedwell

After several weeks of chaos amidst a deluge of posters, lapel signs, candy bars, and chewing gum, the frantic campaign for Junior and Sophomore class officers has come to a triumphant climax.

Presiding over the Juniors are: President Don Hanish, Vice-President Merle Boyer, Secretary Vangie Liechty, Treasurer Millie Yazich, and Social Chairman Becky Baney.

In the first election for the Junior officers the candidates for each office were as follows: President Ted Lean, Ken Kindy, Don Hanish, Linda Waltz, Larry Bradley, Jim Fishcoff, Calvin Everly, and George Martin. Vice-President: Ralph Goodspeed, Carol Frepan, Susan Shaw, Steve Sechrist, Merle Boyer, Bernice Kerchaert, George Van Der Hayden, Glen Nevelle. Secretary: Larry

Bands Will Combine To Present Giant Show; 220 Students to March

by Mike Shapiro

With all the pomp and pageantry usually expected of the band during the half-time show, the Riley Marching Band will take on a special look tonight as they field the largest contingent of bandsmen to perform in the history of the school band. Approximately 220 musicians, from the Riley Senior, Riley Junior, and Lincoln Junior High Bands will present this program.

Under the direction of Mr. Lewis G. Habegger and Mr. Drake E. Omstead, the band directors; and Graydon Reinsoehl, the drum major, they will go through a series of formations for the entertainment of the audience, during the half-time of the Riley-North Side game at School Field this evening.

Preceding the game, the band will play the *Star Spangled Banner*, which everyone is requested to sing.

After the first half of the game is completed, the combined bands will march onto the field to present the program, which has been planned for several months. A large pipe will be formed on the field, and with the playing of *I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles*, a huge bubble will expand from the bowl of the pipe. After that, the entire ensemble will spell "Riley" on the field, for the climax of the largest venture the band has taken in the training of future Wildcat bandsmen.

three, which lasted until nearly 10:00. Assembly two ended at 9:30. At present, no indication has been made as to whether or not future assemblies of this type will be held.

Wilson, Karlee Immel, Susan Clark, Lou Ann Wieand, Paul Clark, Tom Harvey, Vangie Liechty, Mary Ann Roose. Treasurer: Millie Yazich, John Gilpin, Dale Dabrowiak, Jack Steck, Graydon Reinsoehl, Fred Julian, Nancy Kugler, Gerry Nagy. Social Chairman: Bruce Sullivan, Shirley Lenyo, Douglas Schwepler, Sandy Sanders, Becky Baney, Jean Hopkins, Charlene Sarda, and Sandra Rupert.

In the final run-off the three highest from each office on the ballot were: President — Ken Kindy, Don Hanish, Larry Bradley. Vice-President — Carol Frepan, Merle Boyer, Bernice Kerchaert. Secretary — Larry Wilson, Lou Ann Wieand, Vangie Liechty. Treasurer — Millie Yazich, Dale Dabrowiak, Gerry Nagy. Social Chairman — Sandy Sanders, Becky Baney, and Jean Hopkins.

Due to the large number of home rooms in the Sophomore class it was necessary to have three elections. Some of the candidates were not eligible because of low grades, having failed a course, or having received an L, as stated in the Sophomore constitution.

The Sophomore candidates in the second election were — President: Leon Copeland, Neil Cossman, Arden Floran, Karen King, Carol Lorincz, Bill Nelson, Dick Niemann, Karen Thomas, Dave Wilmes. Vice-President: Myrna Berebitsky, John Buchanan, Pat Erler, Arthur Floran, Paulette McKee, Carol Mikel, Bob Peli, Tom Sult, Ellen Van De Walle. Secretary: Carol Abbott, Kathy Anderson, Eddie Parker, Eugene Cripe, Carol Hampel, Sandy Horvath, Joyce Kopecki, Kathy Kuk, Judy Laughlin, Pamela Stout, Lyn Van Gilder. Treasurer: Sally Berebitsky, June Brant, Tom Ellison, Nancy Hansen, Vincent Ivanson, Sheryl Royer, Linda Smith, Ray Winenger. Social Chairman: Jean Baichley, Jean Brant, Mira Fults, Susan Fackey, Sandra Jackson, Pat Nemeth, Yvonne Nevelle, Joyce Pahl, Bev Rupel, Richard Sisti, Verna Woods.

In the third election the three candidates for each office were: President — Leon Copeland, Bill Nelson, Karen Thomas. Vice-President — John Buchanan, Arthur Floran, Ellen Van De Walle. Secretary — Kathy Anderson, Kathy Kuk, Judy Laughlin. Treasurer — Sally Berebitsky, Tom Ellison, Linda Smith. Social Chairman — Pat Nemeth, Yvonne Nevelle, Bev Rupel.

A final election was necessary to break the tie between John Buchanan and Arthur Floran for Vice-President. Final results were:

President — Bill Nelson.
Vice-President — John Buchanan.
Secretary — Kathy Anderson.
Treasurer — Tom Ellison.
Social Chairman — Yvonne Nevelle.

Scholarship Result of Individual Work Principal Byers Informs Assembly Students

Principal John Byers, in discussing a phase of scholarship before Assembly No. 3 recently, calls attention to the two kinds of sports: Team Sports, and Individual Sports. Team sport depends on the combined efforts of several people while an individual sport depends on the individual himself.

In scholarship the result of what the individual becomes or knows depends on himself. If he has the will, no one can keep him back but he wins through efforts which he utilizes himself.

Principal Byers reminded students that in talking with a Notre Dame official recently, he was told that 1500 Freshmen were selected from a group of 5000 who had applied for attendance at Notre Dame. When asked by Mr. Byers, "Wouldn't it be fine if all 5000 could have been accepted," he was told by the official, "No, the past records of those turned down indicated that their chances of success in college were entirely too doubtful even though 3500 young men thought they wanted to go to college and particularly Notre Dame."

Educated Can Speak, Read, Write, Listen

National Honor Society President Charles Kachel talked recently before Assembly No. 3 on the relationship of daily school living and becoming a member of the National Honor Society.

Since the National Honor Society membership is of great importance to those students going to college, Charles suggests that it is the daily cumulative grade and high school living that builds the foundation for college. If this foundation is a good one, made so by creating a storage house of knowledge from reading, studying, listening to radio, and TV and with contacts with what is going on in the world today and has gone before, then can college enlarge upon this foundation.

Charles in closing his talk reminded students of Mark VanDoran's idea of the educated man who can Speak, Write, Read, and Listen.

AN Unsung Victory

Riley won and lost last Friday. We lost a non-conference game with Washington, but a victory was scored over lack of school spirit. This victory took place not only at Walker Field but at School Field as well. Perhaps it was the Student Council assemblies last week that gave the stimulus for one of the best Round-ups in several years. Whatever it was the Hi-Times is taking this space to congratulate the student body on a job well done. Also our thanks to one of South Bend's finest business organizations — L. O. Gates — who lent us the Chevrolet to pull the float.

Speaking on behalf of their respective organizations, Student Council president Nancy Priddy, and Booster Club president Denny Floden, had this to say about the Round-up: "Words seem rather unappropriate to express our thanks to you, the Riley student body, for the great amount of help and enthusiasm contributed to the success of the Riley-Washington Round-up. There was a large amount of hours put in by many of you and your backing of the team and the various projects shows that Riley is one of the finest schools around. There are many activities ahead of all of us this year and with the great student body of Riley High School there is no reason why we can't make this the most productive year Riley has had in a long time. Thanks again."

New Rileyites Report First Impressions

by Carolyn De Maeghe

"What's your impression of Riley?" was the question I asked a few of our new students recently. Most of them agreed on one fact. They like it!

I asked Mary Spinsky a new student at Riley who attended Centre Township last year. "I like Riley because it's so-o-o big," she said.

I also asked Veronique Lake, a girl who came to us from Oliver. She was thoroughly confused. She had gotten lost on the first day. (She couldn't find the cafeteria). She also added she would probably like Riley better after she got to know it better.

Next I approached Susan Bill, a newcomer from Centre. She was all for it. "I like Riley because there are more kids to get acquainted with," was her statement.

I next asked Greg Comegyo, the Val-edictorian of the 8th grade class at Centre last year. He said he liked Riley real well. The reason? There were so many different activities to participate in.

Another boy, Donald Stante, was more or less unsure. He liked it because there were so many new people to meet. He disliked it because of the crowded halls. Guess he'll have to get used to that!

I went on asking different people until I came to Carolyn Thomas, a girl from Lincoln. "It's different than I expected it but it's not worse," was the answer.

Valerie McNally, also from Lincoln, was most optimistic: She liked Riley as a whole; teachers included!

A few made sarcastic remarks but soon, I'm sure, they'll be just as loyal and ardent fans as we are. Who's for Riley? WE ALL ARE!!



Hi, there Rileyites!

How are you getting along in study hall? A few days ago Mr. Paul Frazier in 210, saw some airplanes flying across the room. So he told the class that if the guilty person wouldn't confess, the entire room would have to stay for 7th hour. Well everyone kept silent. Finally 15 long minutes later, Sandra Hanna walked from the back of the room to the front and confessed. In appreciation, the class applauded.

This year we have gone all out for making posters to hang on the hall walls, advertising students up for different offices. I saw they even had Linda Waltz up for dog catcher!

Have you noticed the going steady fad has died down since summer? Among those available are Lois Cunningham, Janice Glacier, Jim Erick, Rosey Lybarger and Joyce Antonelli.

I hope all of you have been doing your best at cheering on our football team at the games. The fellows appreciate your support.

One day Mr. Miller's art class went to the art center to study pottery and paintings. They went during the class period. Some of the kids who were most fascinated by the great works were Doug Lapelt, Judy Nafe, Barb Nicklas and Linda Porter.

Steve Magyese read this little joke in the Readers Digest and thought it was cute: Filling Station — A place where you fill the car and drain the family.



The gals around this school have gone overboard for sailor blouses. You've probably noticed almost everyone has them. Jo Jackson, Mardel Molnar, Judy Johnson, "Dee" Julian, Becky Newberg, Sharon Elizer, Sherry Barnes, Rosemary Nelson and Carolee Klinger were among the first to buy theirs.

The blind in 210 study hall is a very fascinating object. When the window is half open, the wind blows the blind in a certain manner which makes it bounce to a real cool beat. When you look around the room you can see some of the Rileyites tapping pencils on their desks to that crazy rhythm! Of course, about that time Mr. Kelly comes along and shuts the window.

Overheard between David Klopfenstein and Howard Zusman: "I'll pull your hair back to far that you'll think you're Yul Brynner with a pony tail."

Debby Thomas and Sarah Place seem to have something in common. They both enjoy suckers while walking in the halls before home room period.



The football players must be getting rough, at least from the looks of Art Hupka. One day you see him with a sore lip and then he is missing a tooth!

Lynn Orser and Howard Zusman air condition their feet during Mr. Campbell's 4th hour Civics class.

Here's a cute one: Johnnie: "Dad, I put a stick of dynamite under the teacher's chair today." Dad: "What! Well, you go right back to school and apologize this minute!" Johnnie: "What school?"

You know, it seems as if some people never give up. You remember last week we mentioned Spencer Dunlap's unfortunate accident with his seat in guidance class, well he was at it again. Luckily, this one was stronger than the last one.

Jim Morey was elected as president of the Riley Co-Op Plan. Dan Thompson as vice-president and Mary Lou Van Slett, secretary.



Mike Tezich really enjoys his 5th hour class. He has Foods I with nothing but girls, girls, girls!

You ought to try this sometime: The elderly gent ambled down the street past the drugstore when without prior warning a young man dashed out, took a flying leap into the air with his legs outspread, and fell into a heap in the gutter. Mystified, the old man hurried over to the boy.

"Dear me," he said sympathetically, "are you hurt, young man?" "No," replied the boy sharply, "but I'd like to catch the son of a gun that moved my bicycle!"

We'll be back next week with more chatter but for now remember — there are two sides to every story — and rumor provides several more.

Carol and June

Italian Food; Football Players' Weakness

by Bev Husvar

Our football players have revealed their opinions on food, songs, and friends. Ray McKibbin, a senior, would like to go to college after high school. His favorite food is a nice hamburger and he just loves to hear "Diane," while working on his hobby — eating! Ray's pet peeve seems to be Pat Wagner. (That figures) He enjoys watching "Gunsmoke" (when he isn't with Lynn Wagner, his steady gal). Ray is also on the wrestling and track team.

Senior, Terry O'Neil, might become a Marine after he graduates. The tune that rates with him is "Rainbow", and, as for food, his favorite is spaghetti and bananas! (There's a combination for you!!) He said, "my pet peeve is the gnats that bother me when I eat my bananas! (Ah shucks!) Terry's favorite saying is "Whoo-o-ha!!" His hobby is reading up on baseball history and will always remember the time when he and Ron Benninghoff and Glenn Nevelle went to Chicago to see a baseball game this summer. (I can imagine!!)

Fred Hensel, 11A, is going to a machinist school after graduation from Riley. Fred would make a good Italian because he just loves pizza and spaghetti. His favorite disc is "Humpty Dumpty Heart." (Here's one guy who's easy to get along with — no pet peeves!) He's a Western fan from way back, enjoys watching "Gunsmoke" and "Cheyenne." His comment on girls was, "you can't get along without them!" (Now here's a smart guy!)

Senior, Art Hupka, plans on college or the Air Force after school. Art enjoys eating a thick, rare steak and listening to "That Will Be The Day." His pet peeve is the kids who go to football games and don't yell. (Could that be you?) His hobby is cars! Art's other sports activities include track. His steady is Carol Balough and Bob Cummings for TV programs.

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Honor Society Members Praise Grade Winners

Students in Assembly No. 1 and No. 2 received Certificates of Merit and Scholarship Pins in a recent assembly. The assemblies were conducted by National Honor Society members assisted by Advisor Claude Wolfram and Miss Edith Steele and her student assembly group.

Donna Schroeder was the chairman of Assembly No. 1. After leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance, she explained the purpose of the assembly. Mr. Wolfram then disclosed the necessary requirements in order to be a member of the Honor Society and the background of the club. The student speaker, John Horvath, emphasized the importance of obtaining the highest scholastic record possible. Principal John Byers talked to the assembly on scholarship awards in regard to college requirements.

Chairman of Assembly 2, Brian Feingold, followed the same procedure as did the chairman of Assembly 1. The student speaker of this assembly was Kathy Ramey. Principal Byers, and Mr. Wolfram gave speeches similar to their previous ones in the first assembly.

Junior and Senior Pins
The junior bronze pin is awarded to the boy or girl in the junior high, or ninth grades who earns 14 points or more for two consecutive semesters. He is awarded the junior silver, followed by the junior gold if the student is entitled to it.

Senior Bronze, Silver, and Gold Pins follow the same pattern. They are awarded to the student deserving them in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

Certificates of Merit
In each sponsor group, a Certificate of Merit is awarded to the pupil having the highest grade point average for the semester based on his solid subjects.

Assembly No. 1
Margery McPharlin presented the Scholarship Pins to the winners in Assembly 1. These students all received Jr. Bronze pins: John Shupp, Charles Hickok, Kathleen Hojnacki, Patrick Ryan, Merrell Cohen, Sharon Csernits, Philip Renner, Ann Richards, Mary Lou Schille and Susan Sweitzer. Other students who received Jr. Bronze pins in this assembly were: Greg Baugher, Dick Dueringer, Zora Durock, Charles Hohman, Christine Olson, Linda Ham, Wendy Lambka, Alan Molnar, Nancy Postle, and James Potter.

Certificates of Merit
In Assembly No. 1, Edward Scramberg presented the certificates of merit. Students receiving them were: Walter Price, Mary Ann Anderson, Trudy Kirkley, Gwen Smith, Wayne Anderson, Kathleen Hojnacki, Patrick Ryan, Merrell Cohen, Sharon Csernits, Philip Renner, Ann Richards, and Susan Sweitzer. Also receiving certificates were: Dick Dueringer, Zora Durock, Connie Ellsworth, Charles Hohman, Christine Olson, Carolyn Haupt, Karen Mellquist, James Potter, Sandra Boyer, and Barbara Van Vlasselaer.

Assembly No. 2

In Assembly 2, Arnie Goldberg presented the winners of pins with their wards. Those students who received Jr. Bronze pins were: Dee Goldberg, Beverly Stoll, Sandra Tansey, Kenny Barna, David Binting, Leon Copeland, Janet Ingles, Mary Hail, Phyllis Pletcher, Judy Laughlin, Karol Lindeman, Dianna Singleton, Bonnie Rupel, and Evelyn Skaret.

Pupils who received Junior Silver pins were: Douglas Bohs, Sue Rosenquist, Robert Bernhardt, Bruce BonDurant, Maurice Krause, Kathy Krider, Sara Leopold, and Bob Lerman. Also receiving Jr. Silver pins were James Singleton, Linda Sweitzer, Tom Boyden, Neil Cossman, Gail Berebitsky, Carolyn Csenar, Rebecca Czar, Nela Peterson, Nancy Hegreness, Richard Puterbaugh, Melinda Ray, Carol Mikel, Diana Schinbeckler, and Allan Singleton.

Gold Pins were awarded to five students: Randy Brooks, Edith Coles, Peggy Dueringer, and Nancy Ranschaert.

Certificates of Merit
Pat Roelke presented the Certificate of Merit winners with their awards in Assembly No. 1. Students who received this award are as follows: Linda Chapman, Kathleen Behrenbruch, Bruce BonDurant, Kathy Krider, James Singleton, Robert Bargmeyer, Leon Copeland, Randy Brooks, Edith Coles, Neil Cossman, and Nela Peterson.

Others who received certificates were Mara Ann Fults, Mary Hail, Melinda Ray, Kathleen Lovell, James Niemann, Ann Olinger, Nancy Ranschaert, Carl Morris, Kathy Kuk, Karol Lindenman, Diana Schinbeckler, Allan Singleton, and Karen Thomas.

Sales Zoom; 53 Salesmen Near Barrel Bottom

All Gone is what happened to the Hi-Times which were ordered for last Friday's sales, exchanges, and staff room use. 1068 copies were sold on Friday with some additional sales on Monday but some requests were turned down on Monday since the supply for exchanges became so depleted.

Buy early will be a good motto on sale days although more copies will be ordered this week to take care of the increased sales. The Hi-Times staff is appreciative of the interest shown in the first issue and will endeavor to keep working to bring readers publicity of all school events, entertaining features, and interesting personalities each week.

The staff may not always meet the standard they wish to but they ask for loyalty and forbearance for the "off" weeks when every thing seems to be dull.

A reporter list is not carried in the staff box since those reporters who "produce" are given "by" lines. Anyone who is interested may become a reporter by either bringing in stories or contacting any of the editors and Miss Wyrick and getting help in getting started. There is a satisfaction in seeing one's name as a "by" line. Students are urged to bring in stories which will be of interest to many students and not to "fret" if the stories are changed a bit as the journalist reserves the right to "clean-up" copy.



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Honor Society Members Plan Traditional Assembly

The National Honor Society members conducted their first Scholarship Assembly of the year recently. This was the beginning of an annual custom to be followed by future Honor Society members. Mr. Claude Wolfram, introduced by David Swihart, chairman of assembly 3, explained the background of Riley's Honor Society. A similar group was organized several years ago, but was discontinued until last year when the former chapter was reorganized.

An average of "B", or better, as explained by Honor Society Advisor, Mr. Wolfram, is required for membership. The eligible names are submitted to the entire faculty membership who rate them on the following points: Leadership, Service, and Character. From this list, a certain percentage of the eligible students is selected by a faculty committee.

Junior members of the National Honor Society are as follows: Florence Burroughs, Brian Feingold, Arnie Goldberg, John Horvath, Charles Kachel, and Margery McPharlin. Other members are, June Mangus, Kathy Ramey, Pat Roelke, Lynda Rubins, Donna Schroeder, Edward Scramberg, and David Swihart.

Those faculty members held over from last year that are responsible for the final checking of Honor Society members are as follows: Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, Principal John Byers, Assistant Principal H. H. Ogden, Miss Bess L. Wyrick, Miss Mary Lauer, Mr. Oscar Olson, and Mr. Felix Wiatrowski. Others who served on the committee for the first time last year are, Mr. Claude Wolfram, Miss Ruby Williams, and Mr. Richard Fetters.

Senior Treasury Grows With Sale of Programs; Two Girls Top Salesmen

At all home football games this year, fans will be met at the gates to School Field by Riley senior girls hoping to boost their treasury through the sale of football programs.

Four more home games remain on Riley's schedule this season, including tonight's clash with Fort Wayne North Side. The girls also sold at the Mishawaka game two weeks ago.

Prizes, in the form of \$2.50 food certificates at the Mary Ann Drive-In, are given to the girls selling the most programs at each game. Joyce Mamula and Evadine Kagel were the winners at the Mishawaka game.

Senior girls selling the programs are: Deane Graber, Pauline Jackey, Kathy Ramey, Barbara Buntman, Colleen Millikin, Cynthia Hummel, Judy Johnson, Delores Julian, Janette Pamachena, Barbara Foster, and Sue Edstrom.

Other girls are: Sandy Crutchfield, Connie Koski, Deanne Herrald, Pat Kuzmits, Joyce Mamula, Mardelle Molnar, Janet Martino, and Joline Tedrow.

In addition, Bonnie Silberman, Sharyl Bowers, Susan Bon Durant, Sandy Kennedy, Pat Nagy, Rita Moore, Evadine Kagel, and Barbara Shaul also sell.

Sr. Silver; Bonnie Silberman, Sr. Silver; Peggy Boxwell, Sr. Bronze; Florence Burroughs, Sr. Bronze; Karen Lea King, Sr. Bronze; and Kathy Ramey, Sr. Silver.

Students who also received Senior Bronze pins were: Bonnie Rupel, Frederick Julian, Leila Kirkley, Susan Landman, Jerry Lerman, Joanne Lundberg, and Donna Jean Mast. Others were: Tim Pickering, Larry Bradley, Mary Jo Bruerd, Patricia Corner, Maureen Sieron, Sue Schrader, Michael Shapiro, Lynne Warren, Betsy Warrick, Lou Ann Wieand, and David Klopfenstein.

The pupils who also received Sr. Silver pins in assembly No. 3 were as follows: Bill Barnes, Diana Walters, Howard Zusman, Charles Kachel, Joanne Hess, John Horvath, and Geoffrey Newman.

Certificates of Merit
June Mangus, as senior, presented the Certificates of Merit to the winners in assembly No. 3. Those students receiving this award were: Martha Roose, Marilyn Fritz, Frank Korn, Sara Anson, Jo Ann Postle, Lynda Rubins, Edward Scramberg, Karen Lea King, Nancy Priddy, Ted Lean, Genevieve Hopkins, and Bonnie Dye.

Students who also received a certificate were: Joyce Kopecki, Diana Walters, Pat Roelke, Susan Clark, Graydon Reinoehl, Douglas Schwepler, Jerry Lerman, Tom Pickering, Patricia Corner, Maureen Sieron, James Stebbins, Lou Ann Wieand, Charles Kachel, and Geoffrey Newman.

D. Swihart Presides As Honor Students Receive Scholarship Recognition

Recently assembly No. 3 was devoted entirely to the presentations of Certificates of Merit and Scholarship Pins. Chairman David Swihart began the assembly by leading the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The senior student speaker, Kathy Ramey, pointed her speech towards urging the students to do their best towards trying to graduate with a high scholastic record throughout their four years of high school. With the same basic thought in mind, Principal John Byers pointed his speech in a different direction: He reminded the student body of the importance of having a high scholastic record when qualifying for a scholarship or trying to enter a college or university. Mr. Claude Wolfram then better acquainted the group with the National Honor Society and told a little of its history.

Scholarship Pins
Senior Bronze and Silver Scholarship Pins were awarded by Lynda Rubens, a senior. Those students who received these awards were: Martha Roose, Sr. Bronze; Frank Korn, Sr. Silver; Sara Anson, Sr. Bronze; Barbara Foster, Sr. Bronze; Judith Horvath, Sr. Bronze; Jo Ann Postle, Sr. Bronze; David Swihart,

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CAT... TALES

by Bob Lerman

Riley's farseeing prognosticators can see a high finishing Wildcat team. Riley, with a few breaks in the Adams game, could possibly come out with the league championship. Favorites to cop the league crown, Central and Elkhart, both play Riley in non-conference tilts. The 'Cats are unbeaten in the conference with a 2-0 record and should be able to cope with conference game forces of Ft. Wayne North, Michigan City, and LaPorte. If they do, and if they could possibly manage to eke out a win over Adams (conference game), Coach Jim Whitmer's eleven would take the loop championship or at least tie.

C.T.

Good Ridance Dept. (Just Joshin') of the Athletes that graduated last year, Carroll Forrester, John Miller, and Joe Budney are all going to Western Michigan. Dennie Reinke and Buzz Wintrose are at Purdue. John and Jay Huckins go to Indiana while Bob Lee is going to Notre Dame. Louie Anderson a '56 graduate is slated for first string forward duty at Tulane. Another country boy at Tulane is Tom McMahon who was country high scorer for Walkerton, last year.

C.T.

Honest Bob's Prognostications:

Riley	20
Ft. Wayne North Side	6
—	—
Notre Dame	27
Indiana	6
—	—
Central	34
Adams	13
—	—
Washington	32
Mishawaka	6

C.T.

World Series Predictions

(These predictions were made on Monday before the start of the World Series) Three authorities that we picked on the subject are baseball coach Lennie Rzeszewski, star outfielder on the Riley team, and yours truly, authority on the (Go-Go) Sox. Lennie and John say Milwaukee pitching is too much for the Yanks. This reporter says that any team who can beat the White Sox can beat the Braves.

C.T.

Interested in predictions? Bring yours, either World Series or football, to staff room by 9:00 Monday morning.

Three Veteran Netters Bolster 'Racquet' Boys To Garner 3 Victories

by Randy Brooks

Riley's Netters recently started on the new fall schedule. This year the team has three of the first four men returning for the second time. They are Dave Kramer, Dan Barnes, and Larry Wilson. The fourth position was filled by Tim Chapman.

This year's schedule was started successfully with a decisive 4-1 victory over Michigan City. Riley next met Fort Wayne, and, after a close match suffered the first loss for the season, 4-1. Quickly rebounding, however, they marched against LaPorte on the home courts with a sweeping 5-0 victory.

In the following match at Adams, Riley was unfortunate enough to suffer the second damper on their hopes in a hard fought battle, finally falling, 4-1. Then, facing last year's conference champs, Central, Riley managed to rally somewhat, but still lost 3-2. Last week, in the most recent match with Goshen, Riley reversed themselves by winning 3-2, victories being claimed by Barnes, Wilson, and the No. 1 doubles team of Kramer and Barnes. Kramer and the No. 2 doubles of Wilson and Chapman lost for Riley. This leaves an over-all record of 3-3.

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Freshman Break Jinks; Score 19 Points to End Zero's Scoring Streak

by Louis Swedarsky

The Freshmen have finally crashed the scoring column. It happened in the fourth period of their fourth game. It wasn't enough though, as the Washington Panthers romped to a 39 to 19 victory. Washington scored in all four periods.

On their way to their fourth straight loss, Riley decided to at least score. The fireworks started early in the last period when halfback Jim Kouts tallied on a beautifully executed end run. Riley had at last had their first touchdown for the 1957 campaign. Riley was so elated that midway through the period, Jim Kouts again baffled the Panthers with another end run and another touchdown. Riley's final tally came on a pass from quarterback Dennis Gray to end Ed Bogart.

It seems as if at long last Coach Frazier has found a reliable ground gainer in Kouts and a clicking pass combination in Gray and Bogart. We certainly hope so.

Washington Panthers Bounce Wildcats 37-12; Queens Inspire Scrapy Second Half Cats

by Bob Lerman

Coach Jim Whitmer's gridders put up a spirited fight against Coach Sam Wegner's Panthers last Friday night, as the Wildcats post the short end of a 37-12 score. The Panthers were pulling no punches as they unleashed a 6 touchdown attack. Supposedly a toss-up, the Panthers pulled away in the first half. There was a throng of 9,000 fans on hand to see the traditional rivalry.

Washington took the opening kickoff and quickly traveled 66 yards for their first tally. Richie Milewski copped the drive with a 3 yard run after only 2:25

Cross Country Runners Beat Out Knox; Panthers Speed Level Goes Up

by Leon Copeland

Coach Bob Smith's Cross Country team came through last week to the tune of victory beating Knox 20-30 and Washington 34-35. The week ended however with the team striking a sour note losing a triangular against Mishawaka and Michigan City. The final scores were 20-38 Mishawaka and 21-39 Michigan City. Monday, the sunny side of the week, Leon Copeland was first across the line in 10:38. Following him were Stamburg and White of Washington. The next Riley finisher was Bill Barnes coming in fourth with West, Page, Severin, Baughman, and Hanish following respectively for Riley.

On Thursday, the darker side of the week, at Mishawaka the team suffered a pair of losses although times were improved on the average of 21 seconds per man. Michigan City was first across the line in 10:09 with Hupmacker leading the way. The first Riley finisher was Leon Copeland doing no better than fifth, next was Bill Barnes coming in seventh with West, Hanish, Severin, Page, and Baughman following respectively for Riley.

The Riley B's also had a meet against Rolling Prairie but dropped it 23-32 with Bill Lyrberg coming in first for Riley and first in the meet. The week of action put the team's conference record at 1-3 and their season record at 6-4.

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Cats Seek 3rd Conference Win Over Victory Hungry Redskins

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Jim Whitmer's league leading Riley Wildcats will be trying for their third straight conference victory tonight. Their opponents will be the Redskins of Ft. Wayne North Side. Ft. Wayne will be looking for their first conference win.

In conference tilts the Redskins have been beaten by Elkhart 20-0 and downed 20-12 at the hands of LaPorte. In non-conference games Ft. Wayne has fared much better. They have beaten Ft. Wayne Central Catholic 13-7 and Ft. Wayne South by the same score 13-7. Meanwhile our "Cats" are hoping to make a good comeback from last week's non-conference defeat at the hands of city rival Washington. Leading the attack will be Junior quarterback Dave Gleason and Sophomore quarterback Tom Ellison. Also looking good in the last two or three games is the punting of Senior fullback Art Hupka. In the last two games he has averaged 33.2 yards per punt. Ft. Wayne brings to town a starting lineup that has 6 lettermen and has a line averaging 190 pounds. The Redskins will have to come up with a streak of victories to better last year's conference record of 3 wins and 3 losses that brought them sixth place in the finish in the conference.

Riley's scoring has been spread pretty evenly with fullback Art Hupka scoring two touchdowns and quarterback Dave Gleason, halfbacks Terry O'Neil, Fred Medich, end Dave Gunn, halfback Rick Williams have scored one touchdown each. Tom Ellison has made two out of seven conversions for two points.

Bear Cubs Deal Out Bees; B-Cats Fail To Capture Running, Passing Attack

by Louis Swedarsky

Fate dealt the Bees another blow when they were held to the goal posts by Central. Central, it seemed, could and did score at will. They scored in all four quarters. The Bees put up a terrific struggle, but Central was just a little too much for the Bees to handle. Riley's forward wall was split wide open by Central's thrilling running plays. The Bears also displayed an able passing attack which, combined with their murderous running, presented an unbeatable combination.

Riley had to depend, as usual, on their passing attack which, alone, couldn't supply victory. The final score was Central 48, Riley 0.

had been played. The placement was missed and the west siders lead 6-0.

The 'Cats took the kickoff but soon after were forced to punt. Jack Kajzer started on a reverse but after being trapped at the line of scrimmage he lateraled to teammate Al Ross who scampered 49 yards for the score.

The Wildcats bounced back with a 73 yard touchdown drive which started in the first period. Riley's passing kept it going when Tom Ellison fired a 15 yarder to Dave Gunn. Dave Gleason then flipped a 6 yard pass to Herbie Hoover and then heaved another pass to Gunn for 17 yards to the seven. Art Hupka scooted over in two plays. Ellison's conversion attempt was blocked and the score stood at 12-6.

The Panthers got two more touchdowns in the second period. Walt Walker took a poutchout for the final 7 yards of a 60 yard drive. With 2 minutes left, Washington's Al Lott intercepted a Gleason pass and by halftime the Panthers lead 25-6.

After the queens exchanged bouquets at halftime, Riley played a little better ball with both teams being held scoreless in the third period. In the fourth quarter, fireworks again began. Washington scored on a 92 yard drive after which the 'Cats tallied on a six yard pass from Ellison to Gunn. Lott then completed all scoring with a spectacular 69 yard run.

The non-conference loss evened Riley's record at 2-2. The 'Cats, however, have a 2-0 conference record, to lead the league.

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