

by Neil Cossman

Good Luck

to Coach Whitmer and the team when they travel to Michigan City next Tuesday for the final game in the Riley season.

Don't Miss

the editorials on the second page, along with Letters to the Editors. On the third page is a story on the assembly committee and interviews with some freshman football players. Bob Lerman has more Cat Tales on the sports page.

Don't Forget

to bring your dimes and dollars, next Monday and for sixteen days thereafter. The Student Council is launching their campaign for \$650 to bring a foreign student to Riley next year. Following the drive's progress in the Hi-Times, as well as interesting pictures and stories on the campaign.

The Juniors

will present their dance "Rocket Rendezvous" next Friday from 8:00 to 11:00. Be sure to buy your tickets early. See the story on this page for further information.

See

the classified ads on the third page and don't forget to send in one of your own. Remember, also, to send your letters to the editors.

A Book Fair

is being held by the St. Joseph County Decent Literature Committee November 18 through 23, from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Poledor Building. The idea of the book fair is to promote good books and good reading. The fair is dedicated to the memory of Katherine Kroxell, who helped many of us appreciate reading.

Goodwill Industries

as they have in the past, will hold a clothing drive soon. This year, however, the clothing, instead of being shipped to Nashville, Tennessee, will be sent to the local Goodwill Industries. The industry is made up of handicapped people in our community. Students are asked not to throw away any clothing, shoes, etc., that they no longer need. The Goodwill Industries will put them to good use.

The Music Boosters

will hold a potluck supper in the Riley cafeteria, tonight at 6:00 p.m.

Top Ten

Hi-Times salesmen for last Friday were:

1. Rosauro Limbo
2. Sue Goffeny
3. Paul Fischbacher
4. Francis Polis
5. Ron Kronwittter
6. Bernie Kechart
7. Yvonne Nevelle
8. Carol Porte
9. Barb Much
10. Pat Fisher

Council President Asks For Concern

The following article is the entire reprint of a talk given by Student Council president, Nancy Priddy, following an incident in front of Riley last Friday, in which three girls were injured as a result of a firecracker thrown between them. The talk was delivered over the P.A. during homeroom period, and we feel it's an example of the very thing Nancy talks about in her speech — speaking out for what you believe is right. — Editors.

Last Friday an incident took place in front of our school which could result in the permanent scarring of one of our well known and most active Riley girls. But even deeper than the scars this girl may have to carry are the scars many of us must now carry in our hearts, minds, and consciences. We of course will try to blame the few people who were directly involved in this incident. But you will not be blaming the right people. Riley students, they will be rationalizing. These people were only the unfortunate ones. Let's look at ourselves. We threw that bomb. You, me, and everyone connected with Riley school.

This was not the first firecracker thrown around here. There have been many, most of us have seen them. This was not the first time we have done or seen something that we know deep down in our hearts is wrong. And yet — who of us has stood up for what

STUDENT COUNCIL SETS '57 GOAL

by Rosauro T. Limbo

When I received the notification that I would be sent to the United States as an Exchange Student, I was so happy I felt that I had to pack right at that moment and I was also afraid and felt that I would have to turn it down. I was happy because of the experience I was going to have and afraid because of the fact that I would be living with an American Family — a family of completely strange people whom I had never met before in my life.

Arriving in South Bend via Greyhound Bus on August 21, my American Family were the first people who greeted me at the station. My "Mom" gave me a motherly kiss; Grady put his arm around my shoulder while my American Dad and Sister shook hands with me wearing the most friendly smiles on their faces. Right at that moment I lost all my worries, all my doubts because next to my own family, they are the most affectionate people I have ever met in my entire life.

Riley looked like a small university to me when I first saw it. Unlike the school where I came from, its rooms have more homely surroundings, there are so many artistic paintings around, it has an orchestra and a fighting football team.

I refer to it as a university because, first, its students don't stand up when they answer their teachers — a practice just for college and university boys and girls alone. Second, its students, especially the girls, dress in such a way that they seem to be going to a party. (The first day I went to Riley and saw these students, I thought they were university coeds and college playboys who were spending their leisure time in the hall. I was shocked to see some of them in my homeroom). Third, it has subjects like trigonometry, sociology, chemistry, German and French. Again this seems exceptional, as we have these only in college and universities.

It was not an easy job before I could come here. I underwent three interviews. The first was composed of three people who asked me questions from "What do you plan to do when you have qualified?" to "Did you comb your hair today?" They asked these questions so rapidly that before I could finish answering one, another was being asked. The second was a little bit easier while the third and final interview which was held in the American Embassy, cracked my head. Questions were phrased to determine, by my answers, what I would do in difficult situations.

Almost always, I am asked, "Don't you feel homesick?" Here's what I could say: Homesick is the word which has been missing in my vocabulary because in my American family, in my American school and in the Fair City of South Bend as a whole, I am more than at home.

we know is right? It is with shame and regret that I speak to you this morning. Shame for myself and for all of us! Because we were content to see these things happening and did not have the sincere desire and nerve to try to oppose them. We were willing to sacrifice someone's life to save our own faces and pride.

No need crying over spilled milk. Well, we have spilled it all right, but all we can do now is get on our hands and knees and clean it up, but there is nothing in the book that says we have to spill that milk again.

Sure, we let our chance go by. A long time ago was the time to stop those firecrackers! But who did, not you, not me, nor anyone else. We all know pretty well what is wrong and what is right. "Deep down we know." Everyday we see the wrongs, but where is that backbone to oppose them? Where are the people with the sincere desire, nerve, and strength of principles to stand up and fight for what they believe and know is right!

Of course I am ashamed and you are too. But shame itself will get us nowhere. It is for us to profit and take from this shame the powerful willingness to drive forward and try to correct what we know needs correcting and unmercifully needs correcting.

by Florence Burroughs

During this past summer I was one of the fortunate 720 students who spent their summer vacation with a family of another country. All this was made possible by the American Field Service program. We have this program at Riley and therefore you might have the same opportunity I had. If you're wondering just exactly what the American Field Service is — here's a little history of AFS. AFS originated in 1914 when a group of Americans living in Paris, France, used their own cars to drive the wounded from the battlefields. From that small and gallant start grew an ambulance service which, during WW I carried more than 500,000 wounded. When war started again in 1939 AFS was reactivated and American volunteers again drove ambulances — first in France until its fall, then in the North African desert with the British, and later in Europe and in the jungles of Burma and India. After the war, the scholarship program was founded because the AFS veterans felt that it would be the most effective means of carrying on the AFS tradition of world understanding and service.

The scholarship program began in 1947 and there were approximately 50 foreign students, some teenagers and some university students. The foreign students were placed in prep schools, but every effort was made for them to experience American home life too, during their non-school periods. As the program grew, however, AFS decided to concentrate on the teenage level, placing practically all of them in American families and giving them an opportunity to spend a year in American high schools and take part in the life of an American community. This year there are more than 770 students from some 20 countries in the U. S.

It is not the purpose of the AFS scholarship to turn the foreign student into an American. It is the purpose of the AFS to give him a well-rounded knowledge of the many facts of our life here, and it is the hope of the AFS that the student will take back with him this knowledge to help increase understanding of the U.S. in his own country.

The summer program of the AFS is devoted to American teenagers. They have the opportunity to spend July and August living as members of families abroad, and thus get a chance to become acquainted with the life and people of another country. At the same time, the host families and their friends and neighbors learn about the U.S.

To me, the opportunity of being an exchange student, was a priceless one. If I were to list all the reasons that I have for believing this, it would take endless pages. My main reasons are: In my own way I have the feeling that I have helped to strengthen the tie between Germany and the U.S. and I know that I have made many friends across the sea. I feel that I have given them a glimpse of the U.S. our way of living, and our customs. Besides

Riley shall suffer some now, but we are suffering for many people. All over there are terrible things happening to other schools, other cities, other states and other countries. Yet there is always someone who must carry the scars for the others. Well, we'll take our medicine, but let's not forget that we are Americans. We have the blood of great men who without their desires, goals, and downright nerve we would not have this great country today.

Where are the Jefferson's, Washington's, and Franklin's of today. We have their blood and yet, we are the ones who stand around on the sidewalk and watch a girl bleeding from the wounds we have been responsible for inflicting.

Maybe we can do it, maybe we can't. Do we lack the stuff inside us to make us want to be strong and desire what is good and right? We are the only ones who are responsible for this problem of today and we are the only ones, who can solve it. Do we have inside of us the stuff to save ourselves or are we going to be namby pamby and wait for someone stronger to take over.

Words are weak. Actions are the proof of our ability as human beings. Do we have it or don't we, RILEY PEOPLE. We are the only ones who can prove it!

\$650 Goal Of S. C. In 1957 Campaign For Exchange Student

For the fourth consecutive year, the Student Council is raising six hundred and fifty dollars (\$650) to bring a foreign student to Riley next year. The program was known for two years as "Share the Fare" and that is still a popular slogan with many schools.

The third year the slogan was "Nickels for Neighbors." The program has been successful for all three years, bringing Reinhard Siska from Austria, Tara-Lisa Vertanan from Finland, and this year's student, Rosauro Limbo from the Philippines. In addition Riley has been entitled to send a student to a foreign country to spend the summer. Aviva Weiss was Riley's student the first summer. She went to Switzerland. Florence Burroughs, now a Riley senior, was last summer's representative to Germany.

This year's campaign, however, promises to be more dramatic and exciting than any of the past. In addition to the assemblies being held by the Student Council this week, pots, bells, costumes, hats, ribbons, picket signs, the Riley pep band, and a multitude of other devices will be used to encourage students to contribute to the drive.

In the assemblies this week speeches were made by Nancy Priddy, Student Council president, Ross Limbo, and Florence Burroughs. Boys and teachers wearing odd-looking hats and large red ribbons circulated through the students, passing "the hat" to start the campaign.

Among the slogans being used this year are: "Pass the Hat" and "Help Us Help Others." The campaign will run for seventeen days, November 11 through November 27.

giving them a view of the U.S. I have gained an understanding of how other families in other countries live — I have shared their problems, their sorrows, their interests, and most of all I have been a part of their family. I have had the chance to live two different lives — the life of an American teenager and the life of a German teenager and I have been able to note the differences and similarities. Also by taking pictures and gathering information I have been able to give American teenagers an idea of life on the other side of the world.

Junior Dance Nears; Plans Feature Sputnik

Finishing touches on "Rocket Rendezvous", the Junior dance, based on Sputnik, are being made now by the various committees. The dance, which will be held next Friday from 8:00 to 11:00, is open to grades ten through twelve and guests.

Tickets are 40c and are available from the following: Vangie Leichty, Jean Hopkins, Charlene Sarka, Barbara Foster, Paul Clark, Bill Swem, Joyce Holdren, Judy Spinsky, Douglas Schewler, and Clark Reider. Music will be by the Belvederes.

The checking committee is headed by Phyllis Farkas and is made up of the following: John Hobgood, Phyllis Jarvis, Sandy Allison, Shirley Lehman, Sandy Sanders, and Dorothy Viduka. Gerald Roper heads the clean-up committee of: Ted Lean, Eden Hoy, Bernie Kerchaert, and Tom Harvey.

Refreshments will be handled by Millie Yazich and her committee of: Sandy Eberly, George VanderHayden, Kay Kruggel, Barbara Much, and Sylvia Star.

The decorations which will be, literally, "out of this world", are being planned by Bernice Cooley and the following committee: Janice Duzan, Janet Reader, Margaret Auer, Mary Sue Cass, Carol Shille, Jackie Ray, Janie Hamilton, Carol Knuth, Dee Miller, Mardell Svankovics, Karlee Immell, Marcia Morris, Sue Moore, Geri Nagy, Sharron Martin, Vera Vucovich, Sharon Walter, Bonnie Rupel, and Tom Butters.

Pass The Hat . . . And Fill It

This year, as in the three previous years Riley will again try to bring a foreign student to Riley. Those of us who haven't personally met the past foreign students may not realize how much this means, not only to Riley, but to the whole world.

All the Riley organizations that came in contact with Reinhard Siska or Taru-Lisa Vertanan have profited. These students because of the way in which they were chosen are destined to become the leaders of their countries. Some of the students they met in America will likewise become leaders of this country. These future leaders, when they assume their positions, will be better prepared to understand the different races, nationalities, and governments of the world, for they will have gone to school with the leaders of those governments.

When the Student Council passes the hat, as they will do many times in the next seventeen days, be prepared to help Riley reach its goal toward a peaceful world. The Student Council has adopted the slogan "Pass the Hat." To this we add — Fill It.

Guys, Gals Discuss Patrolled Drive-Ins

by Joanne Hess

If you were a Drive-In owner, would you want to have police protection for your Drive-In? This question was asked because we all know about some of the unfortunate things that do happen once in awhile. Here are some very interesting opinions expressed by a few Riley-ites.

The fact that the Drive-Ins have hot-rodgers going around them, is the reason why Betsy Warrick believes the policemen are there. They do a good job in cutting this down.

Kay Hostetler and Susan LaCluzye believe that the policemen do a very good job in eliminating gangs of people at the Drive-Ins.

An interview with Susan Landman developed another good opinion. When policemen are around, this is a good way for the boys to see if they can outsmart the officers; therefore Susan does not agree that it is a good idea.

Although the officers are only doing their duty, Jo Jackson would feel more at ease without them. Jo doesn't like to be watched by them, while she's eating.

Larry Bradley, a junior, believes that policemen make a Drive-In a better place to go to, especially, when a boy has a girl with him.

Bruce McMillen and Dale Munger would not have patrol cars around their Drive-Ins, for they trust everyone and do not believe people would do any harm at all!

Carol Brewer feels that it makes a drive-in appear much more dignified when a policeman is nearby. She thinks they come in mighty handy after a football game when all the kids flock into the place and struggle for a place to park their cars.

Steady Daters Recall Memorable Moments

by Carol Brewer

We have some very steady steadies among our classmates. What do you say we take a peek at a few of them?

Joanne Hess and Bob Brown have been seen together since last spring. Joanne got acquainted with Bob through a girl-friend. He has a very sweet habit of giving her unexpected gifts. One day he surprised her with a pair of gold earrings and bracelet. But Joanne gave Bob a shock too, on his birthday. She and nineteen others gave him a surprise party. You should have seen the bewildered expression on his face when everybody yelled "Happy Birthday." For once, Joanne had outsmarted Bob.

Roy Inlow has taken up quite a bit of Sherry Barnes' time. She met Roy over a year ago at her church. He is the minister's son. At the present, Roy is studying at Phillip's College in Oklahoma. Before he left for college, the church had a beach party in his honor. Sherry says he had lots of fun trying to drown her at the lake. At sunset all the gang sat around the campfire and sang camp songs. They sang on the way home too, but Sherry tells me they weren't camp songs!

Dave Ton, a junior on our football team doesn't care either way as to whether the policemen should or should not patrol the drive-ins. He, like many other students hasn't really thought much about the talked about situation.



Dear Classmates,

Lyn Porter, Judy Moore, and Mardell Molnar left for the Ball State Homecoming on October 19. Lyn's guy is Nat Putman, a '56 graduate from Mishawaka. Judy's steady is a '55 graduate from Adams. His name is Terry Heater. Mardell went to see Carl Harris.

Arden Daugherty met Carol Abbot at a party during the football season last year. Arden remembers that their most "fun" date was when they and another couple spent the day in Lafayette for a Purdue game. Arden also well remembers an evening last winter. The snow was pretty deep on the roads, and the car got stuck. So Carol had to do her best at steering the car while Arden got out and pushed for half an hour.

Cathie Schultheis has been going with Paul Gorski since March. Cathie first saw Paul at a Newman Club dance. He sure looked handsome. Cathie was just dying to go out with him. Finally, a week after the dance Paul called her. But he talked for an hour before he asked her for a date. The suspense was almost too much for her. Cathie is really proud of the fact that she and Paul have never had a fight. They get along beautifully together. When they go out they just have a real goofy time together. If you'd be interested in seeing a picture or two of Paul, Cathie will be willing to show dozens of them. She keeps her billfold well supplied!

Clara Mae Bell had a blind date with Rich Milcoff last spring, and they hit it off pretty well. They have been dating ever since. Rich loves to dress up in a white shirt, tie and suit. Clara says he refuses to wear sports clothes. Now here's a young man who likes to look neat all the time. Clara has to keep on her toes whenever she is with him. He loves to tell her some of the wildest tales, and he always keeps a straight, serious face. She has believed him quite a number of times. Then much later Rich will tell the real story, which usually proves to be much less shocking.

O.T.A.

A duel was once fought between two men named L. Shott and W. Knot. Now, Knot was shot and Shott was not. Naturally it was better to be Shott than Knot. Shortly afterwards there was a rumor that Knot was not shot, but it was Shott who was shot, which goes to prove the circumstantial evidence in favor of Knot could be shot. At the trial, it appeared that the shot Shotts shot shot Knot. Or was it the shot Shotts shot could not have shot Knot, but that Shotts shot shot himself? However, most of the witnesses thought that the shot Shotts shot shot not Shott but Knot. We're not quite sure of the outcome, but before it was over, everybody needed a SHOT!

O.T.A.

His toes curled in the black soil. It was marvelous to feel the good cool earth beneath his feet again. Tenderly he bent down and crumbled a piece of sod between his fingers. A man was a fool to leave the land. He thought of the city with loathing. All it had brought him was unhappiness and sorrow, but that was over. He was back to his first love — the earth. For a while he was motionless in silent contemplation; a prayer of Thanks-giving rose from his heart. Once more he was part of nature and not just a shadow in the city. A voice called "dinner is ready." Slowly and reluctantly, he took his foot out of the flower pot.

O.T.A.

In 205, our foreign student's home room, the class sang happy birthday to him as he walked through the door. He was 18 years old October 17th. Some of his friends suggested he make a speech, but Ross couldn't think of anything to say at the moment except to thank everybody for their thoughtfulness.

O.T.A.

Well kids, Ed Scramberg is at it again. He had some real pretty red yarn in class, so he began playing with it. First he would roll it up to look like a carnation, then he'd tack it onto his sweater. It was quite an interesting effect. Ed also had fun bouncing it like a ball and ending up with the yarn as a mustache.

Letters To The Editor

I think we have a very nice library with a large selection of books and magazines on many subjects. But there are a few things I think could be improved:

1. I have come in after some of our pep assemblies to check out a book and found the library closed. I think it should remain open until 4:00.
2. Instead of giving P.T.A. meetings in the library where it keeps fifth and sixth hour students out, have the meetings after school or in the auditorium.
3. I would like to know why first hour study hall students can not use the library.

This is our library. Let us use it!
Elliot Harry

What about some music in study halls? I think music helps a lot and I know lots of us can study better with music playing.
Kay Peterson

The biggest thing that seems to be lacking at Riley is "school spirit." As it's been said, Riley's a great school with a terrific student body and all we need is some more spirit, not only in athletics and fine arts, but in scholarship too. That's just as important, and the reason for school. So, I'd like to see us get out and go, because Riley has what it takes to win in everything with a little backing!
JoAnn Postle

Why can't Riley students take it easy in the halls? The way some of the younger kids race around the halls you'd think it was a 40-yard dash from class to class!
Kay Neiswender

I think we have some wonderful clubs here at school, but why can't we have meetings every week? It seems to me we would get a lot more done and feel more like a real honest-to-goodness club that

way!

Lou Ann Wieand

One think Riley students ought to get in the habit of is paying more attention in assemblies. We do owe the speakers and participants of our assemblies a little courtesy!!

The football games are really swell this year and I like the idea of having short dances afterwards. It sort of puts a final touch on a swell evening.
Sara Anson

Riley has swell gyms and gym instructors but — can't we get rid of that awful smell in the gyms?
Bonnie Bedwell

In the October 18 issue of the Hi-Times, there was a boy who wrote a letter to the editor saying that he can't find any place in Riley where he can work and talk with his friends about his ideas and experiences besides homework.

This shows that although Riley is a good school, it has overlooked one important thing its students need very much — a social room or any thing of that sort where they can meet socially. Yes, it has clubs, but how often do those clubs meet? How many people could you meet in a certain club?

Many students don't even know the names of most of their roommates simply because there is no time to do so. They can't even try because it's prohibited to talk in the Home Room or Study Hall.

Will we always stay strangers to each other? Is this the way you want us to enjoy high school life? Will we conclude that Riley is intellectually growing, but socially declining?

(Name on file in staff room)

Replies to some of the above letters will be made next week after more information has been gathered on the subjects. —Editors.

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—Carol.

S.A.C. Strives For Well-Organized Assemblies; Various Duties, Problems Keep Group Busy

by Linda Porter

Be prompt; be courteous; be friendly. These words may rightfully be identified as the motto of the Riley Student Assembly Committee. This committee contributes a great deal towards educating the students in the most pleasant and complete way possible.

Advisor Edith L. Steele and her active student group of ten members have a very busy schedule during the entire school year. Each time an assembly is given, the girls and boys on the S. A. C. are right there on the spot — ready to perform the duties that will make the assembly one that is successful and "smooth-running."

Such seemingly little but definitely important tasks of the committee as seating the students quickly and quietly, starting and ending the program on time, avoiding traffic conflicts, unrolling flags, arranging chairs on the stage, checking the curtains, consulting Mr. Felix Wiatrowski (head of the Audio-Visual) for proper equipment and operator if needed, all go in to making an assembly worthy of the time that it requires.

If there is a guest speaker, the members have an excellent opportunity to exercise and practice their knowledge of meeting people courteously, friendly, and business like.

By now it may appear that the revealing of the names of these S. A. C. members has been purposely or accidentally overlooked. But after first being acquainted with their duties, now seems to be the best time to introduce the people who are carrying them out. They are Sara Anson, chairman, Stanley Kossack, Trudy Kirkley, Becky Walter, Millie Yazich, Kay Kruggell, Phyllis Hurst, Charlene Sarka, Jim Terhune, and Pat Wagner.

Faculty members of the Assembly Committee are Mrs. Ann L. Bohan, Mr. Wilmer Armstrong, Mrs. Frances McMillian, Miss Hildred Moss, Miss Marie Shively, Mr. Dean Duncan, Mr. Earl Webb, Mr. James L. Casaday, Mr. Lewis G. Habegger, and Mr. Drake Olmstead.

The combined group represents all of the grade levels at Riley. This proves to be a great advantage when the time comes to decide upon which grades will attend an assembly. Deciding upon this is one of the major problems of the S. A. C.

Because the Riley enrollment is so great and the auditorium is small, there either has to be three days devoted to the repetition of the same assembly in order for everyone to see it, or some grades will have to be eliminated from seeing and hearing the program. It isn't strange when a student from a class that unfortunately could not attend the assembly asks, "Why couldn't we attend?" Here is the reason why: When the committee is in council to decide which grade or grades will see the assembly, they ask themselves this question before making their decision: "Which age and grade level is most likely to enjoy, appreciate and get the most from this type of assembly?"

Another problem of the assembly committee is trying to avoid having so many assemblies that they interrupt the regular schedule too often. The majority of the assemblies take place in the morning, although some pep assemblies occur during the latter part of sixth hour. After the assembly is over, the schedule for the rest of the day has to be arranged so that no one class has too much time deducted from it.

Then, of course, there is the problem of keeping the assembly in smooth-running order. As mentioned previously, this can only be done by careful planning and, most of all, having a courteous and quiet student body.

Each department and club is given an opportunity to present an assembly. The most frequently given programs are those presented by the language department, music (glee club, band and orchestra), awards (scholastic and sports), pep assemblies (Booster Club), dramatics class, National Honor Society, exchange students (Student Council), "Hoosier-Poet", Hi-Y (Easter), and the senior assemblies.

Riley "Catnik" Rocket Shoots to Destiny

by Sherry Barnes

4-3-2-1-0 and off we go! The Wildcat's answer to Russia's Sputnik — our own little Catnik with crew, pizza, and everything. We don't mess around, boy.

Our expert pilot, Arnie Goldberg will be expertly assisted by that well-known space traveler, Barb Buntman. Another important person around the Catnik is our Supreme Chef, Carol Davis, with many as yet untried recipes up her sleeve. This trip has possibilities. Carol's stewardesses are two very pretty misses — Sandy Allison and Rosey Jacobs. They are both quite experienced in serving scrumptious little tantalizing tid-bits.

As Official Jolly Joer we have that merry-making Maureen Mahoney. And to make sure everyone's kept laughing, Terry O'Neil, Tom Eader, Helen Troyer, and Jane Guthrie, will be on hand with trunkfuls of "funny" jokes. (We guarantee no corn, folks).

Of course, we must have some space experts along to explain the many phases of space travel. Professor Mike Dunn and Doctor George Kirsch seem to fill that extremely important position almost professionally.

Besides a whole stock of the very latest records for entertainment, Arnie has consented to join the rest of his band for brief jam sessions while Barb will manage the Catnik single-handed. Brave girl!

The very most sought-after position of Official Deck-Swabbers was finally given to two capable scrubbers. The lucky gals are Rosey Lybarger and Sharon Elzer.

The Official Navigators are Dick Baumgartner and Ray McKibben. All you do is follow the stars, boys. There will probably be many star-gazers on our trip.

The Commander-in-chief of the Catnik is our dear old Miss Edith Steele. She is aided by our two celebrated scientists, Professor Felix Wiatrowski and Professor Schubert.

Gifts, Dinner, Friends Help Ros Limbo Enjoy Most Excitable, Unforgettable Birthday Party

by Ros Limbo

October 17 was my 18th birthday. I went to school quite early to make up for a test in English I'd missed when I was still sick with flu. The test was so long it was already 8:35 when I entered my homeroom. Suddenly, they sang that song. I became uneasy and didn't know what to do. When I stood after they sang to say thank you, the words didn't seem to come at all. They asked me to give a speech. I wanted to stand and say this friendship is the best gift I had received, but I felt to weak to do so.

It was in the auditorium's stage that I heard it sung again. This time by the cheerleaders who were practicing when I came in.

Arriving home from school, I saw a large amount of mail for me. They were from home, the Peerlers, American Field Service, and my friend in Libertyville. Then somebody knocked at the door. It was Dick Puterbaugh with a present. It was an ear muff, a necktie and a card. The telephone rang and it was Mrs. Stebner who wanted to say happy birthday.

Mom baked a cake for me. It was a three-layer cake. She said that we will have it for a small family birthday party and that our guest will be Dad's mother who is not living with us. When Dad was about to fetch her, he invited me to go with him.

Thirty minutes has passed and we returned. I was surprised. The street near our house was full of cars. I went into the house and opened the door leading to the living room. It burst with that song again for the third time. There were the Byers, the Hruskas, the Millers, the Weddlers, and the Cravens. Never in my life had I been so greeted on my birthday that it became a little bit heavy for me.

The 18 tiny candles on the cake which got a partner went off in a blow. This was followed by a big sumptuous dinner down in the basement of the house.

Everybody went up again to the living room to relax, but after half an hour, one by one went down again to the basement. I had to go down too, but what a surprise. First cards. One said, "From the Hruskas, the Weddlers, and the Byers," the other was from the Cravens, and the third was from "The Millers." The first box contained a red coat for winter, the second had flannel pajamas in it, while the third had two colored sport shirts.

"This is my first birthday that I had a cake, that I had a party, that I had guests, gifts and cards . . . thank you . . . thank you."

They were now all gone. I sat down still thinking whether I was dreaming or not. Suddenly, my mom put another two big boxes on the coffee table in front of me. They said it's the family present. The first box was . . . a camera, and the other one was a Bible.

Today, I am really happy, because today I know that the world is very big, and full of people . . . wonderful people.

Assembly Two Views James Metcalfe Film "Mysterious Yucatan"

by Bonnie Bedwell

Mr. James W. Metcalfe, with the assistance of his wife, presented the full color travel film the "Mysterious Yucatan" to assembly number two and any Spanish students wishing to attend, last week. Mr. Metcalfe has traveled extensively across the United States and into Canada, Yucatan, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Cuba, Venezuela, and Colombia. He has recently returned from six months in the Caribbean. Mr. Metcalfe produced technical films for the Army Ordnance Corps during the last war.

One of the highlights of the film was a visit to a colorful Mosaic Tile Manufacturing Company. Because of the lack of time Mr. Metcalfe was only able to show one of three reels of film that he has on Yucatan. Background music for the film was actually taken right from the Yucatan natives. Mrs. Metcalfe did the art work of the film.

Mr. Metcalfe has this quotation on his stationery, "No man ever went broke overestimating the intelligence of the American audiences."

Last year Mr. Metcalfe presented to us "This New Guatemala." Next year we may have the pleasure of seeing his film on the Caribbean.

F.T.A. Officers Plan Active Program Year

Future Teachers of America chapter, advised by Mrs. Fern Barnett, is well on its way this year with new officers and new plans.

Lou Ann Wieand has the honor of being president of the F. T. A. this year. Working closely with the president and taking her place in case she is absent is V. P. Art Hupka. Secretary Linda Austin, Treasurer Diane Collier, and Program Chairman Pat Roelke each have distinct and special duties. Carol Mikel was chosen to bring in the news to the "Hi-Times" concerning F. T. A. activities.

American Education Week, November 10-16, is now the main concern of the F.

Five Riley Students Earn First Chairs In All-City Orchestra

by Bonnie Bedwell

The Senior orchestras from Riley, Central, Adams, and Washington met at John Adams last Saturday morning, to try out for chairs in the various sections for the combined All-City Orchestra.

Riley students receiving first or second chair in their division were, second violin — first chair Diane Collier, viola — first and second chairs Charles Stites and Sarah Anson, second clarinet — first chair Charles Schultz, bassoon — first chair Mike Shapiro, first chair trumpet — John Buchanan.

Concertmistress, Pat Rusk, is from Adams. The first chair in the cello section is Audrey Martin, from Central. Fred Kuemmerly of Adams received first chair bass and Bob Bargmeyer from Riley, took second place.

Mr. Cecil Deardorff, supervisor of instrumental music, Mr. Dean Duncan, Mr. Harold Kottlewski, and Mr. Ronald Walton, the orchestra directors from the various schools participating, were the judges for the tryouts.

The All-City Orchestra will meet once or twice a week starting in December. From the combined orchestra the pit orchestra for "Good News" will be selected. In past years the orchestra has taken trips to Cleveland, Ohio, the University of Indiana, and Indianapolis. The activities of the All-City Orchestra will include this year, a concert at the Spring Festival and an out-of-town trip, which at the present time has not yet been scheduled.

T. A. The club has intentions of really putting this week over by ordering A. E. W. buttons for the members of the club and the teachers. They also plan to hold a special meeting from 7-9 p.m. on November 11 at the home of Mrs. Barnett. This meeting will be devoted to the promotion of A. E. W. and the installation of the new officers.

Plans are also being made concerning the receiving of the F. T. A. sterling pins. A committee of four has been elected to establish a set of rules regarding the eligibility to receive a pin.

On this committee are Tom Manner, freshman; Diane Stanek, sophomore; Sara Anson, junior; and Merle Grosvenor, senior.

This year, the F. T. A. will offer its help to the teachers of Riley by assisting them during school hours or after school if they wish. This project will help the members learn more of what is expected of a teacher. A special tutoring group also will be offered by the F. T. A. for students who need help with their lessons.

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Standing left to right are varsity regulars Wayne Wenzel, Pat Wegner, Dave Gunn, and Dave Ton. Wenzel stands 5'11" and weighs 165 lbs. He is a junior and plays the guard position. Coach Joe Wojtys' comments about Wenzel are "that he is a promising junior and with this year's experience he should be a leading lineman in the conference next year." Pat Wegner is a senior center. His height is 6'2" and he weighs 185. Pat is a co-captain of the Wildcat football team. Head coach Whitmer's comments about Pat are "Pat is one of the team leaders and if it wasn't for his desire the 'Cats wouldn't have the good conference record that they now own. He

will be a loss to the team as he will graduate this year." Dave Gunn stands 6'1" and weighs 173. He is a senior end. Coach Hefner's comments about Dave are "He is a real competitor and an above average tackler. Dave is an excellent pass receiver and fakes very well." Another junior is Dave Ton. His position is tackle and his height is 5'11" and he weighs around 190. Coach Whitmer's comments about Dave are "Dave is one of the hardest working boys on the team. He has good speed and good potential. Dave's biggest asset is that he has a real desire to play football. Another year's experience on the team will do him good."

CAT... TALES

by Bob Lerman

The high school sports scene is quickly turning to winter sports. Coach Biddle has already had his varsity "round ball" team out for a month. The Cats first game is two weeks from tonight. Among the other winter sports to come are wrestling and swimming. Coach Joe Wojtys has had his wrestling team working out for about a week in preparation for their first meet November 28. Coach Roscoe Savenac has had his last year's State Swimming Champs out for about a month hoping to retain their state crown. Their first meet will be December 5.

C.T.

Here are the present conference standings:

	Won	Loss	Tie
Central	5	0	0
Washington	4	1	1
Elkhart	4	2	0
Adams	3	1	1
Riley	3	2	0
LaPorte	2	3	1
Michigan City	2	3	0
Mishawaka	1	4	0
Goshen	0	5	0
Ft. Wayne North Side	0	6	0

C.T.

Central already has won the league title. The Cats, however, with a win over City can tie Elkhart for third place in the ENIHSC standings. This then, would give the Cats a successful season. The high school conference does not base their standings on percentage, but on a system of two points for a win and one point for a tie.

C.T.

The time has come for the picking of a Tribune All-Conference Team and a Tribune All-City Team. We hereby submit these Riley candidates to Mr. Kelley and other Tribune staff members. End Dave Gunn, center Pat Wegner, halfback Fred Medich, and fullback Art Hupka.

Cat's Tangle With Red Devils Both Eager To Grab Victory

by Bob Lerman

The "Cats" will travel to Michigan City's Ames Field Tuesday night to close their 1957 football season. This closing game is a re-scheduling of the regularly scheduled October 11 tilt which was postponed because of the flu epidemic.

Frosh Pigskin Toters Reveal Interests, Plans To Interviewer Stroup

by Darrell Stroup

Halfback Jim Goodwin has a keen interest in boating. His "boating" also includes skin diving, fishing, and outdoor camping. Jim usually "takes to the water" of Cedar Lake whenever he gets the chance.

In the near future, Jim will buy what he has always longed for — a sail boat. Next summer he will head straight for Canada to have more fun with his hobby and favorite recreation.

Taking its place next to boating is watching the Cleveland Browns on TV, another one of Jim's favorites. When Jim takes up the career of being a draftsman, he will surely hate to limit this kind of enjoyment.

Jim thinks that the club he is in should have more co-operation, and that it should have more things to do as far as activities are concerned. He is also in favor of having South Bend's bus fares lowered. Jim finally suggests that there be more student participation when the freshman team plays.

Joe Makowski, another freshman gridder, would like to see the day when South Bend would have a large recreation building.

Donald Sante has been in all of the Eastern States, and makes it a habit as well as a hobby of collecting post cards to remind him of the beauty of the far away places he has been. At the present time, Don has boosted his collection to 90 cards.

Conrad Calmer of room 202 plans to keep in shape next summer for football. He adds that he would go out for every sport but has a paper route and is therefore only allowed to participate in one. So, he chooses to stick to football.

Conrad believes that Riley students should back junior high, freshman, and B-team football games more than they do. Very few students have been seen at the games despite the fact that they are free. Although football season is coming to a close, we can still exercise good school spirit by attending the basketball games.

Leading the Red Devil's attack will be signal caller Phil Freese. Look for City to use the unbalanced line. Their bread-and-butter runner and candidate for all-conference fullback is Dave Ellison. Michigan City stands 2-3 in the conference and 4-4 overall. The Red Devil's scatback, Matt Jarrett, will do plenty of pass-catching as well as wide and off tackle plays.

The Cats will be led by little Dave Gleason who also does most of the Wildcats' passing. Senior end Dave Gunn has been a stalwart on defense and has also made some very fine catches. Riley had been going strong in the middle of the season but have lost three straight and are trying to get back into the win column.

The game will be very important to both teams. Coach Vic Overman's Devils would tie for fifth place if they come out as victors in the ENIHSC contest. If the Cats come out on top Coach Jim Whitmer's Cats will tie for third place in the conference standings.

Kittens Whip Madison In Closing 25-0 Game Hall; Varrie Run 4 TDs

by Jim Jewell

The "Wildcat" Kittens finished their football season by defeating Madison at Leeper Park, on October 28. Riley scored once in each quarter and won the game 25-0.

After a Madison fumble on the second play of the game, Riley took over on Madison's thirty yard line. On the second try, Jessie Varrie, Riley fullback, ran the thirty yards for the first score and added the extra point. Willie Hall carried the ball twenty yards on the first play of the second quarter for the second touchdown. Again in the third, Hall crossed the goal line on a forty yard run.

Riley didn't score again until, with five seconds left in the game, Hall snagged a pass sixty yards from the goal line and went all the way. The overjoyed Kittens ran to their bus without attempting their last extra point.

Coach Dick Morrison's team had a season's record of three wins, two losses, and one tie.

'Cats; Coach Absorb Bitter LaPorte Beating Slicers Take 19-6 Win

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats had high hopes of winning the conference championship when they went on the field to play LaPorte last Friday night. But those hopes were washed away when LaPorte upset the 'Cats 19-6. The big factor in the Riley loss was the ineffectiveness of the Cats' offense. This has been the team's biggest problem all year.

After fumbling the first time they had the ball, LaPorte's second series of plays paid off. With a first down and ten yards to go on the LaPorte 37 yard line, Slicer halfback Terry Heavens rambled 63 yards through the middle of the Riley line for LaPorte's first touchdown. Kuks P.A.T. attempt was blocked. Moments later LaPorte started another drive on their own 37 yard line. Six plays later halfback Dick Draves went 15 yards through the middle of the Riley line for another touchdown. Kuks extra point attempt was wide and LaPorte lead 12-0.

LaPorte's final touchdown came in the 4th quarter when the Slicers moved 54 yards for a touchdown. This touchdown was scored by fullback Jim Bailey who scored from 8 yards out. Kuk then faked a kick and ran around left end for LaPorte's only extra point, making the score 19-0.

The Cats then struck for their only touchdown midway in the 4th quarter when quarterback Dave Gleason dropped back and threw a 41 yard pass to Art Hupka. Tom Ellison's extra point attempt was blocked. Hupka leads the Riley scoring with 36 points.

A sad note was the injury of tackle George Martin in the 2nd quarter. His injury has been diagnosed as a cracked rib. Guard Bruce Sullivan broke his collarbone in practice scrimmage. Sullivan will be out for the remainder of the season. Although injured, Martin will finish out the season.

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