

Principal John Byers

asked home room teachers to lead a discussion on Wednesday on the subject: How Can We Solve Our Noon Hour Problems? Some of the suggestions will be discussed in a future Hi-Times. This problem is a combined one for both students and faculty.

Top Hi Times Salesmen

for November 8 are: Dianna Singleton, Ron Kronewitter, Ros Limbo, Yvonne Nevelle, Carol Porte, Norman Hruska, Frances Polis, Norice Baber, Sue Goffeney, and Jim Booth.

Don't Miss

Letters to the Editor on the second page, as well as some editorials dealing with foreign exchange and Hi-Times policy. Third page features include interviews with two Riley students who have recently come from Germany and interviews with Riley coaches. On the sports page, Bob Bernhardt has more Cat Tales and another picture of four varsity football regulars. Darrel Stroup recaps the freshman football season.

Season Tickets

are now on sale at the ticket office. A student ticket is \$2.50 and an adult ticket is \$6.00. Both are good for ten games. Remember season ticket holders are first in line when sectional tickets are issued.

The Juniors

will present their dance 'Rocket Rendezvous' in the gym, tonight from 8:00 to 11:00. Tickets are 40c and the dance is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and guests. Music will be by the Belvaders.

The Student Council

drive for \$650 to bring another foreign student to Riley next year, will continue for twelve more days, until November 27. Don't forget to bring your money so you'll have a part in reaching the goal. Don't give more than you can, but don't give less than you can.

Next Week

the Hi-Times will have the nine weeks' honor roll listed, as well as an analysis by grades, classes, and school. The percentage of boys and girls will be given as well as the home room, grade, and class with the highest percentage of honor roll students.

STUDENT ASSEMBLIES RAISE 106 DOLLARS



Above is a scene from one of the Student Council assemblies presented last week to introduce students to this year's campaign for another foreign student. The scene above is a small part of a large bandwagon parade down the center aisle of the auditorium. The parade, which was led by Ros Limbo, this year's exchange student, included the pep band and more Student Council members carrying signs like the above and dressed in foreign costumes. A full account of the proceedings appears in the next column.

—Photo by George Koch.

Drive To Continue 12 More Days; Assembly Beyond Expectation

BULLETIN
AS OF WEDNESDAY, THE STUDENT COUNCIL HAS COLLECTED:

Assemblies	\$106
Monday	\$ 15
Tuesday	\$ 64
Wednesday	\$ 69

Holding three student assemblies last week, and beginning their drive this week, the Student Council looks forward to twelve more days of campaigning for another foreign exchange student.

Last week's assemblies were different from any Riley has had in recent years. In the assemblies alone, the Student Council collected one hundred and six dollars toward their \$650 goal.

Florence Burroughs began the assembly with a talk about her experiences in Germany, where she spent the summer as an A. F. S. exchange student. Student Council president, Nancy Priddy, gave a talk about foreign exchange and its effect on our shrinking world and world peace.

Following this, the double doors at the rear of the auditorium were thrown open and in marched the Riley pep band followed by members of the Student Council, dressed in foreign costumes and carrying signs with a variety of slogans and battlecries. Stretched across the balcony wall were the words: We want another Ross next year. Rosauo Limbo, this year's exchange student from the Philippines, led the parade, after which he gave a talk about his impressions in America. Included in his talk was a poem he wrote about the Riley students.

After his talk, Ross did a native Philippine dance, which enlisted the aid of Nancy Priddy and Ross's American "brother" and Student Council vice-president, Graydon Reinoehl. With Nancy and Graydon holding the ends of two parallel bamboo poles over two blocks of wood, spaced about eight feet apart, Ross danced in and out between the poles, which were quickly opening and closing to a fast rhythm.

Suddenly, following Ross's dance, the double doors again flew open and in rushed about fifteen boys all wearing a hat of some kind. There were straw hats, felt hats, Ivy League hats, and paper hats. In addition to their hats, the boys wore either jeans or Bermuda shorts, with a red tie or ribbon around their necks. Some boys, wearing Bermuda shorts, even had red ribbons on their knees. Several teachers were also part of this delegation to collect money. Among them were, Mr. Dick Morrison, Mr. Don Barnbrook, and Mr. Bob Osborn.

Nancy Priddy gave a short talk explaining the campaign and then Head Football Coach, Jim Whitmer, came out brandishing a small pistol, of the type used at track meets. Asking everyone who had some small change to hold it out, Mr. Whitmer fired the pistol to send the previously described mob of male students and teachers charging off the stage, to pass their hats among the assembly. Over one hundred and six dollars was collected in this manner from the three assemblies.

To put a final touch on the assembly, and open the Student Council drive, Ross, using his bare feet in two assemblies, kicked a football into the auditorium from the stage, to officially kick off the 1957-58 campaign for another exchange student.

The campaign, which has now been running for a week, for the past week, has been using a volunteer from each home room, dressed as a Salvation Army worker, to stand in front of his home room, holding a bucket and ringing a bell. A paper hat on the door shows the contribution of the home room. A large paper hat on the first floor shows the amount reached by each home room and its rank among the others.

Jr. Hi Drama Club To Give 'Old King Cole'

by Sara Anson
Come one and come all
to the beautiful ball
in honor of the princess
of the Kingdom of Haw

and a wonderful ball it would have been, too, had not Crunch, head fiddle polisher, (Ralph Johnson) grown tired of his mental task and spirited the fiddles away by magic. The 'ball' will be given by the Junior Drama Club members on November 25, 26 and 27 as their first production of the year with Director James Lewis Casaday in charge.

What is a ball without Tic, Tac, and Toe, (Tom Feather, David Lewis, Dave Jamison) head fiddlers? The instruments

must be found!

And found they were, but in a box from which nothing ever put inside can again be drawn out! Of course the banished Crunch had forgotten to mention this to Queen (Becky Czar) and the King (Bob Mahoney, Jerry Troyer)

Oh, one detail we've forgotten in this exciting drama, the young prince, in this case it is Nickolas of Nowhere, (Ross Worfold) who, in the midst of the festivities, presents himself before the court, desirous not of court favor or the princess's hand, but of obtaining a job. The job he acquires is assistant to the Court Jester, Royal Magician, Prime Minister, and Royal Regulator, Grog, (Greg Bervay).

Those two combine their efforts with those of the King and Queen, Mrs. Smedley, (Karen Nichols) the locksmith (Carol Cohn) and the blacksmith (Jim Jeisel), to put the princess, (Nancy Nall) and her ladies-in-waiting (Sally Jordan, Marcia Mickel, and Judy Kish and Sue Darrell) back in business.

Will they do it? This question remains unanswered until the curtain opens on the first night performance of 'Old King Cole.'

Mrs. P. D. Pointer To Speak To P. T. A. On United Nations

Having just returned from the United Nations as a representative of the Indiana Board of United Church Women, Mrs. P. D. Pointer will speak to the P.T.A. at their meeting next Tuesday. The meeting is at 1:45 in the library and will include a social hour following Mrs. Pointer's talk. Mrs. Raymond Trapp and Mrs. Floyd Cook, Jr., are in charge of the social hour.

In her talk, Mrs. Pointer, who has made several trips to the U. N., will speak of the achievements of the U. N. and what the U. N. means to the United States. Mrs. Wilson S. Parks will give the devotions.

Mrs. Pointer is the past president of the Indiana Council of Church Women, is the chairman of the World Friendship's Department of the St. Joseph County Council of Churches, and is on the State and National board of the United Church Women.

Learning of the functions of the U. N. is part of the P. T. A.'s aim to better understand national issues and how they affect us locally. On December 3, the P. T. A. will hold a card party and floral demonstration in the gym. Mrs. Albert Sipotz is chairman and Mrs. Ralph Nelson co-chairman.

GIVE 'TILL IT HURTS



Tom Butters Now Hi-Times Cartoonist

by Tom Butters

On this page, is the first of many cartoons which we hope to have in the Hi-Times depicting an event of school-wide interest or simply a humorous one. The Hi-Times now has a regular cartoonist, Tom Butters, a junior in home room 221 and art editor of this year's Hoosier Poet. Tom was also a member of the Hoosier Poet art staff last year.

Majoring in math, languages, and social studies as well as art, Tom plans to go into some kind of commercial art as an occupation, probably magazine illustrating.

In addition to lessons at the Art Institute in South Bend, for about two years, Tom took lessons from a local artist, Ed Basker, for about three years.

After high school, he plans to attend the Art Institute in Chicago.

Almost any kind of drawing is of interest to Tom, who enjoys books on the subject, as well as drawing; however, he also does painting, mostly of landscapes, which he learned from Ed Basker. Tom has done about fifteen landscapes which he cares to count, as these are the ones hanging in his home, or that he has sold to other people.

One of his favorite kinds of drawings is war pictures which he also uses in history classes. He has already made a pictorial report on the Civil War, consisting of ten drawings and is planning others, illustrating the Spanish-American War, and World Wars I and II.

Foreign Exchange - The Key To World Peace

The following is a guest editorial by
Student Council President, Nancy Priddy

Have you ever seen a world shrink? Well, ours has been growing smaller and smaller for the last few years. That big round globe is not so big anymore and those people clear across the sea are now our next door neighbors. Keeping peace in this neighborhood is one of the most important goals of everyone in it and to keep peace we must learn to know about our foreign friends and their ways of living.

Each year we at Riley bring an exchange student in our doors to live with us, learn with us, and we hope, grow to understand us. At the same time we are growing to understand a little bit more about him too.

It is no secret that our world is in a bit of a muddle now. There is a great deal of unrest among the different peoples. You and I have a chance to help in straightening it out. With our nickels and dimes we are helping our country and the rest of the countries of the world learn about and grow to understand each other. Our contributions are such a small sacrifice to make to help in one of the strongest phases of our effort to obtain that greatly "prayed for", glorious goal — WORLD PEACE.

Letters to Editor . . . Letters from Editor

(Except where the student's letter is printed, the editor's replies refer to letters in the last issue.)

Elliot Harry — Your letter will require an answer from an administrator. Please read this column next week when we'll have the information.

Kay Peterson — We'll also need more time on your letter, but while you're waiting, see what you think of the following letter.

Now that the cafeteria is so quiet due to the wonderful soundproofing, how about contacting the 'record changers' in the main office and ask for some music to be piped in during the 'wait' after the 'break' period? It's so relaxing in there now, but I believe music would further this feeling of relaxation and certainly would be nice. I don't mean loud, fast music, but the kind that is piped into the stores downtown. How about it, huh? Won't you ask for us? My thanks and others to you if you will. (Name on file in staff room)

Kay Nieswender — If younger kids won't take it upon themselves to slow down, something should be done. However, enforcement of rules against running and pushing in the halls is a problem of the students as well as faculty. If you see a younger student starting out wrong by racing through the halls, slow him down! Perhaps the Student Council could advise a method of controlling speedsters! One suggestion might be student 'traffic officers' and perhaps a traffic court.

Lou Ann Wieand — In regard to your letter about school clubs meeting every week, the Hi-Times is conducting a survey in the form of a questionnaire, to determine whether the idea is supported by other students and sponsors.

Bonnie Bedwell — In regard to your letter about the awful smell in the gyms--the 'awful smell' has been there as long as we can't remember, and we don't know if there's anything that can be done or not. However, we'll look into it and we'll have the information for you next week.

You know and I know that everyone finds faults in our school. Some are parking problems, no mirrors in the restrooms, you can't study together in the library, and many others. I think if we had a suggestion box in which kids could put their complaints, the Student Council would be glad to take up the idea and see what could be done about it.

--- Tom Lytle

Tom Lytle — We agree with the idea of a suggestion box and perhaps the Student Council could have one. However, we would like to feel that letters to the Editor is that suggestion box as it enables students to express their views to, not only the Student Council, but the whole student body. Any student is welcome to send in a letter and his name need not be printed. We would also like to have you write letters referring to letters already printed in the Hi-Times and give us your views on the subject.

Voiced Opinions Vary; Progressive Jazz Okay

by Bev Husvar

Progressive jazz has been becoming very popular in the recent years. Maybe many of you saw Errol Garner at St. Mary's recently and know what great popularity progressive jazz is gaining. Many of our Rileyites will agree with this and here are some of their comments.

Lyn Porter had this to say, "I think progressive jazz is the most! Those who saw and heard Errol Garner at St. Mary's will agree that he really knows his jazz. I only regret that I was out of town when he appeared." Lyn said if she had \$100.00 to spend she'd buy all the jazz albums she could!

Carol Halasi, a junior, thinks that progressive jazz is real sharp, especially when it's played by Duke Ellington and Stan "the man" Taylor. She also had this to say, "I think that as it's played more and more it will gain in popularity."

"I think progressive jazz is real swell for those who like it! I like Louie "Sachamo" Armstrong a lot too," was the comment from Pat Hobgood.

Senior, Phyllis Montgomery, thinks that progressive jazz is wonderful if you're in the mood for that type of music!

Karen Kratovil said, "I think it's real cool if you're in the mood to appreciate it. I think it will grow more popular in the years to come but as for right now, I think it's a little new to high school students."

"The only progressive jazz I ever heard was on a Pepsi-Cola commercial. It sounded so good I ran right to the store and bought a case of Pepsi-Cola." This was the opinion of Dorothy Wiegner. Dorothy Gibson had this comment about progressive jazz. "It has always been popular and I feel it will gain in popularity. I have always liked it although I do enjoy plain jazz a little better. I love to listen to Duke Ellington's music — he's the most!"

Junior, Tom Butters, said that progressive jazz has its place in music. He also added, "people listen to such a wide range of music today that almost any new radical type fits into the picture. I personally would go mad listening to progressive jazz all day."



Hi Gang!

If you know Lynn Sundsted very well you will notice that she has the habit of writing notes to Joe Nyikos and an Air Force fellow. Her friends say that she writes to them both because she can't make up her mind which guy deserves her entire attention.

O. T. A.

Lloyd Andrews' favorite method of wasting time is doing excess talking in class when he has a chance to study. Lloyd is a pretty ambitious fellow, therefore it makes him mad when he catches himself loafing.

O. T. A.

Sue Sargent feels she is wasting time when she does a task the long way when a shorter and better method is known. I bet Sue is referring to some sort of algebra problem.

Rileyites Suggest New Possibilities With Law

by Shirley Gargis

"If you could pass a law, what kind of a law would you pass?" The response some of the students of Riley were quite amusing.

Diane Thornton said she would pass a law keeping little girls like Mary Hail from pestering people all the time. Also Diane would place a serious punishment on any person who doesn't do his very best in cheering at all of Riley's games.

Judy Whiteman thinks she would pass a law saying that a certain someone would be punished severely if he didn't stop teasing her.

Frank Korn has decided he no longer wants any girls in his Civics class. He wants to pass a law banning all girls from his class, particularly one by the name of Judy Whiteman. Frank thinks she talks too much. Don't we all though?

Sue Vexel wants to pass a law making Deane Graber cut her fingernails. It seems Susie has cuts and scratches all over her as a result of Deane's clawing.

Sandy Crutchfield's most desirable wish is to become a Varsity Cheerleader. Therefore, Sandy would pass a law providing Riley with seven Cheerleaders instead of five. She was thinking of Janet Martino too.

John Skiles seems to be tired of asking girls for dates. He wants to pass a law making girls ask him out instead of him asking them. (Now you won't need a hayride, Sandy)

Pete Darrow and Pam Stout must be feuding. When asked about new laws, Pam said she wanted more boys, Pete snapped back with the answer, more girls. Is that any way for a couple going steady to talk?

Dave Gunn wants to pass a law that his girl's father would not interfere with his dating her. Dave has his troubles.

Jack Haag would pass a very unusual law. He wants all the lights turned off in the school. What's your reason, Jack?

Deane Graber isn't satisfied with the circumstances here at Riley. She wants to pass a law making the boys of Riley to quit playing the big bad wolf.

Our cub reporter, Robert Aler, has been interviewing Dan Stout, who is a new 7B student. Dan looks forward to eating in the school cafeteria each day because he likes the soup that is served. During fall he plays football. He enjoys watching the games on television. Dan says that he also likes to go to the Riley games and see us win.

O. T. A.

When Alberta Carson was in the 8th grade she wrote a poem about what she observed in some of her classes. In our classes everyday, some boys and girls sure do play;

With paperwads, rubber bands and matches too,
Which they know they're not to do.
Then there is the sleepy head, who watches T.V. and never gets to bed;
Others just sit and talk, while teacher screams, which makes them balk.
Then there's those who get up and prance,
Others, into corners they do glance,
Some will watch the time go by,
While teacher gives up with a sigh.
Students wonder why teachers are cross,
The nerve they lose is quite a loss;
For them, each day no rest —
May God believe they did their best.

O. T. A.

Hey, Lloyd Andrews! Why do you do push-ups in the halls? Several people have been wondering about it, Lloyd.

O. T. A.

Lynn Orser walked up behind his pal, Tom Butters and slapped him on the back and yelled, "hi butterball!" How did you feel about that, Tom?

O. T. A.

Art Hupka and Dave Klopfenstein have lots of fun playing with hard candy in their 4th hour class. The fellows throw the candy to Danny Barnes and Chuck Hatfield. Sometimes the boys would miss the hard stuff and it would go thumping on the desks and floors. Class is sometimes disturbed.

O. T. A.

The new fad our Rileyites have chosen is to tie their shoestrings at the bottom of their shoes instead of the normal place at the top.

The shiny pennies in the loafers are still pretty popular, too!

Does anyone have room for some camping gear? It seems that John Stiles was planning a trip to Idaho but somebody goofed! And now poor Mr. Smith doesn't have anyone to water the horse. Figure that one out if you can!

O. T. A.

Jack Hagg, Arden Daugherty, and Mike Dunn had taken a fond liking to the cutest little black and white dog that has been hanging around the school.

O. T. A.

If you want any singing done, just go to Pete Darrow. One day on the school bus, while things were fairly quiet, he blurted out with, "I'm in love with the girl with the William A. Lewis look!!" What will Pam Stout think of that, Pete?

Carol Brewer and June Mangus

Senior and Junior "Favorite Dance" Survey Resulted with Jitterbug, Two Step on Top

by Carol Brewer

A few weeks ago a survey conducted by the Hi-Times in connection with the Mishawaka High School paper was taken in the junior and senior home rooms. The survey was of the current favorite dances which are popular over the nation. We now have the result of that survey.

The top ten favorite dances are:
1. Jitterbug, 2. Two Step, 3. Calypso, 4. Waltz, 5. Bop, 6. Stroll, 7. Chicken, 8. Circle, 9. Square, 10. Polka.

A few of our Rileyites would rather do the Charleston, Mambo, Minuet, Tango, Big Apple, Rhumba, Bunny Hop, Mexican Hat Dance, Irish Jig, or the Lindy Hop. There were only 68 boys who took part in giving their opinions of the dances as compared with the 113 girls voicing their ideas. This may mean that the fellows are less interested in dancing than their girlfriends are.

The guys explained that the reason they preferred the jitterbug was: it can be done to almost any jump record; it's an outlet for emotions; "Daddy O likes this dance 'cause it's cool, sharp, cat — man," and then another confesses he is fond of rock'n roll since he has rocks in his head and they're always rolling!

The gals enjoy the jitterbug because you can express your emotions, it's the fad, if you don't do it you are considered a square, and the special beat is nice.

The girls seem to agree that the fast dances are more fun with their girlfriends, while the slower steps prove to be more interesting when done with a boy.

Our Rileyites also gave some very definite reasons for preferring the slower dances to the wilder ones. It is sensible, dreamy, and fascinating. Also, a Riley girl states that with a fellow she doesn't want to jump around and get worn out when it's much nicer to dance slowly and look civilized.

The Hi-Times



LUDE
LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana

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Riley German Students Find School Procedure Different from Stuttgart

by Lyn Porter

By now, most of new students who arrived here in September are well accustomed to the "life of Riley." But there are two new arrivals who are just beginning to get an idea of the school's daily procedure because they have only been here four weeks.

Leaving their home in Stuttgart, Germany, twelve year old Sybille (who likes to be considered nearly thirteen) and her fourteen year old brother, Uwe (pronounced oo-ve), came to the United States with their parents. The students' father is general sales manager for the new German cars that are to be manufactured by Studebaker.

Getting Acquainted

Sybille and Uwe find the Riley students very kind and willing to help. They have discovered that our school system is quite different than that of Stuttgart. To begin with, in their previous home, the boys and girls attend separate schools. Sybille was in her third year at the Gymnasium Fur Madchen (School for Girls), and Uwe was in his fourth year at Johannes Kepler Gymnasium. These are not public but private schools for students who were able to pass a high scholastic test and who can afford the high tuition. Bright students who can not afford are given scholarships. Those who do not pass the test, attend the "Peoples" school (public) or a "middle" school.

German students attend a gymnasium for nine years after four years of elementary school. As it is here, they are allowed to discontinue at a certain age.

Sybille is in the seventh grade here at Riley, and Uwe, the eighth. However if they were placed according to their knowledge of the required subjects, they would each probably be in the tenth grade. This is because German schools begin teaching advanced and difficult subjects at an earlier time than the U. S. schools.

Language Required

Three foreign languages are required at the gymnasium. English is one. By conversing with Sybille and Uwe, one can easily tell that they have studied English for a number of years; both speak the language fluently.

The second and third languages may be chosen from a number, say the German students. French, Latin, Spanish, Greek, and Italian. (Sybille has studied French, Uwe, Latin. Students attend school six days a week for a half day.

Sybille and Uwe were surprised as well as delighted at the number of times gym is required in the junior high grades. In Stuttgart, they had gym only two days, here they have it nearly every day. To them, our gym classes are rather relaxing. (Which they like.) They say this because they are used to very energetic gym classes devoted to exercises and running.

Schools Differ

Sybille and Uwe find other differences besides our school system. They say that in Germany, the majority of the houses are made of stone, and not so many of wood as it is here. The girls do not wear slim skirts often but skirts that are pleated or flared. They also do not have many three-quarter length sleeve blouses and wear shoes with higher heels.

Since they have been in the U. S., Sybille has grown fond of frenchfries and Uwe favors cheeseburgers.

Sybille and Uwe are both very friendly, attractive, and easy to talk to. They are anxious to learn the American way of life and are looking forward to making a lot of new friends. With the help of their counselor, Mrs. Margaret Casiday, the students, and faculty, Riley hopes that they will soon feel "right at home."

Riley Coaches Enjoy Sports, Win Honors; V. Blankenship Favors Reading, Traveling

by Alberta Carson, Bev Husvar and Lyn Yoder
Heading our football team, and teaching Drivers Training and Study Hall, Coach Jim Whitmer is a graduate of Riley.

Mr. Whitmer was born in South Bend where he attended Centre Township and Riley. After attending his freshman and sophomore years at Purdue, Mr. Whitmer's college career was interrupted because of Army obligations. After serving for two years stationed in Europe, Mr. Whitmer returned to Purdue for his junior and senior years where he continued playing halfback on the football team. In his senior year he played in the North-South Allstate game at Miami, Florida in the Orange Bowl.

After graduation from Purdue, Coach Whitmer taught one year at Maumee High School in Maumee, Ohio.

Mr. Whitmer thinks that the Riley school spirit has improved, but not to the fullest extent. As far as activities are concerned, students should participate in more of them instead of sitting back and watching others do all the work.

"Study Halls where one can study with a friend is not a good idea," Mr. Whitmer thinks, "because in most cases both the students would probably end up with the homework unfinished, or one person doing all the work."

Athletics fill up Coach Whitmer's extra time and he enjoys a wide variety

Love, Adventure Books Flood Library Shelves

Riley's library is constantly receiving new books that are educational, exciting, and fun to read. Listed are only a few of the very popular books you will encounter by simply browsing around.

WILDLIFE CAMERAMAN

James Kjelgaard

With his dog and his two cameras, a young photographer spends a summer in the wilderness.

GYPSY SECRET

Florence Crane

Story of a gypsy girl, transplanted to life with a sturdy, practical Midwestern family.

UNDECIDED HEART

Nancy Faulkner

During the early years of the Revolution, Dru Anthony living on a Virginia plantation found that she wavered between her love for patriotic Peter and devotion to her loyalist father.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS: STORIES OF LOVE, COURAGE, AND THE QUEST FOR HAPPINESS

Helen Ferris

Short stories of adolescence fiction.

JOHN MUIR: FATHER OF OUR NATIONAL PARKS

Charles Norman

A biography of John Muir, naturalist, geologist, writer and explorer.

STUBBORN MARE

Jo Sykes

One savagely cold night in the mountains of Montana, a painfully injured mare and quiet, teen-age Andy Smith emerge from a raging blizzard and enter the solitary life of Justin Allan.

ZARCHY, HANY — STAMP COLLECTOR'S GUIDE

This book gives a brief history of postal systems. The author also outlines ideas for starting a stamp collection and instructions for using a stamp catalogue.

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of sports. These include football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, and skating.

Mr. Whitmer's wife is also a teacher of kindergarten at Monroe.

Coach Joseph Wojtys was born, raised, and attended grade school in Berwyn, Illinois.

He attended Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois where he played basketball and football. Mr. Wojtys won several honors in football such as the All-State and High School All American.

After admission to Purdue University Coach Wojtys majored in Physical Education. In his four years at Purdue, Mr. Wojtys earned three varsity letters for being a tackle on the Purdue varsity football team. Among the honors given him were All-American and Conference.

After graduation from Purdue Mr. Wojtys received his commission in the United States Marine Corps where he served as a Company Commander in the Infantry. Coaching and playing football while in the service also took up much of the Coach's time. The Shrimp Bowl in Galveston, Texas, was one of the many interservice games he played in.

After his release from the service Mr. Wojtys went back to Berwyn, Illinois where he taught school and coached basketball.

He came to South Bend when Coach Jim Whitmer, an old teammate of his, called and asked him to be his line-coach.

Mr. Wojtys would like to see more interest shown in sports, neater appearance in school by some of the students, and a successful school year for everyone.

It seems that there is also another teacher in the home of Coach Wojtys. Mrs. Wojtys teaches speech therapy to the first grade students at Lakeville School.

Mrs. Virginia Blankenship is also another new member of the Riley faculty. She is teaching English to the eighth and ninth graders and she feels that they are eager and very enthusiastic. She previously taught at Beloit High School, in Beloit, Kansas.

During high school she participated in the Junior Gifson Drama group and also was the Student Council president. Since she graduated from Emporia State Teachers College and Washburn University she had plenty of time to participate in the Student Council, Alpha Psi Omega, Honorary Dramatics Fraternity, working on the college yearbook and newspaper staff, the Apha Sigma Tau social sorority and being in ten major college play productions.

For her favorite recreation she enjoys reading and traveling. She prefers teaching high school students and when asked "What in your estimation is the best way of disciplining students," she replied, "after the class standards have been established, and the students know what is expected of them." Disciplining by this means has proved effective for her. Her opinion of the students as a whole is that they are very cooperative.

A Portrait
Is a Lasting
Memory

de Groff

South Bend

German Members Enjoy Exciting Chicago Sights

Last Saturday was a very exciting day for thirty German Club members and their advisor, Mrs. Helen Brokaw. It began at 7:30 a.m. when the group loaded the Greyhound bus for Chicago. After arriving, the group visited the Museum of Science and Industry where they saw many beautiful and interesting sights. They traveled through the Coal Mine, which is a part of the museum, saw the German submarine that is from World War II, recorded their voices to learn how they really sound when speaking, and saw many health exhibits.

The German Club also visited a city model from the 1800's while in the Museum and some had their pictures taken in an old car. Still exploring the "ancient years," they viewed silent movies.

After visiting the museum, the group traveled by their chartered bus to the loop where they ate lunch in different restaurants and shopped around. At 4:45 they all met in the lounge of Marshall Field and had dinner at Black Forest Restaurant. Following dinner they ended the evening by seeing a German movie. The club arrived in South Bend at 1:30 a.m., still breathless from their exciting journey!

Butters Hosts 'French'; Yule Plans in Progress

by Mike Shapiro

"Chez Tom Butters" was the location of the second meeting this year of "Le Cercle Francais," the Riley French Club, November 5.

During the business part of the meeting, plans were discussed for the two events of the year which the organization holds. Committees for the various functions in preparing the annual Christmas banquet were appointed by Lynda Rubens, the president of the group. The party, this year, will be held in the home of Sarah Place. Among the points discussed about this party was the replacing of an exchange of gifts among the members, which had been the practice for several years, with the proposal that each member bring a small amount of money which is to be donated to a worthy charity. This plan was unanimously adopted.

Also discussed was the annual spring trip to Chicago, when the club goes to a play or motion picture. It was decided to look further into the suggestion to attend "My Fair Lady" for the entertainment.

After the business meeting was adjourned, the group played a question and answer game in French, with the older members helping the newer ones. Prizes were awarded by Miss Bertha Kiel, the club sponsor. Refreshments were then served by the host. The next meeting of the French Club will be held November 21, in the home of Sara Anson.

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CAT... TALES

by Bob Bernhardt

Now that the fall sports — Football, Cross Country, and Tennis, are officially over, the winter sports — Basketball, Swimming and Wrestling take over the spotlight.

C. T.

The major sport of the winter is basketball. This year's team, under the coaching of new head coach Bob Biddle, ought to have a successful season. The 'Cats have experience but lack a lot of height. When practice began on October 1st about 40 candidates for the varsity turned out. Some were cut and others were put on the "B" team. As of now 15 boys make up the varsity squad. But when the season begins this number will be cut down to 12. The 15 boys on the Varsity squad now are: Seniors, Dan Barnes, Tom Poholski, Ron Evard, Norm McKillip, Dave Gunn, Chas. Grundy, and John Campbell. Juniors, Don Hanish, Herman West, Phil Gundy, George Vanderheyden, Merle Boyer, Glenn Nevelle, and Larry Wilson. Also a promising Sophomore on the squad is Bill Nelson. This year's team should improve last year's 9 won, 14 lost record.

C. T.

After winning the state championship two years in a row, this year's swimming team looks like it might win the championship a third straight year. Of the 19 boys on last year's team 15 are returning. The team has three individual state champions and two state champion relay teams. The individual champions are John Buchanan, breaststroke; Denny Floden, backstroke; and John Odusch, individual medley. The medley relay team consists of Davey Richards, Dave Hail, John Buchanan, and the graduated Terry Beyers. The 200 yard freestyle relay team consists of Tom Bloom, Denny Floden, John Odusch and John MacDonald.

C. T.

Wrestling is the newest sport at Riley. This is its third season. Wrestling also has a new coach in Joe Wojtys. This year's team should have a lot of valuable experience. Eighteen of 21 members of last year's team are returning and some are in their third year of wrestling. This year's team should improve on last year's three wins, nine lost record because of this experience.

C. T.

Season tickets are now on sale at the ticket office. A student ticket is \$2.50 and an adult ticket is \$6.00. It is good for 10 games. Remember, season ticket holders are first in line when sectional tickets are issued . . . Good luck to "B" team coach Lennie Rzeszewski, Frosh Coach Don Barnbrook and new Junior High coach Harry Lewendowski in their coming seasons.

Regulars Pause For Camera



Standing left to right are varsity regulars Glenn Wier, Art Hupka, Dale Dabrowiak, and Dick Baumgartner. Wier is senior guard. He weighs 160 lbs. and is 5'11". "With no experience last year," commented Coach Hefner, "Glenn has come along very well. He is one of the most aggressive linemen we have. He has learned to like the game and has given the team all he has." Art Hupka is a senior and he plays fullback and halfback. He stands 5'7" and weighs 156 lbs. Coach Horvath's comments about Art are: "He has better than average ability, however, he must learn to develop more confidence in his ability. He is greatly improved over last year and he should continue to improve if he so desires." Dabrowiak is a 170 lb. junior fullback. He stands 5'8". Head Coach Whitmer's comments about Dale are: "He is a promising junior that has played a lot of football this year. With this year's experience next year Dale ought to help us out a lot." Baumgartner is a senior tackle. He stands 6' and weighs 175 lbs. Coach Wojtys comments about Dick are: "Dick is a senior lineman with a lot of desire. He should make a fine college prospect."

—Photo by George Koch.

Winning In Spirit While Losing In Scores; Coach Whitmer Commends Senior Players

Football Coach Jim Whitmer pays tribute to 21 seniors in last week's assembly by describing each boy's characteristics as they "battled" throughout some losing end scores during the current season.

Twelve of the 21 did not play football last year and Coach Whitmer explained in each case how this was a handicap yet how each boy overcame this handicap in a certain manner. Each made up for experience in desire to play football, enthusiasm and willingness to play wherever and whenever needed. Those who lacked in speed made up for the lack in real competitive scrappiness in the line against linesmen much larger than they were at times.

Coach Whitmer was not offering these explanations in any sense of alibi but in having the boys themselves and the student body realize that each of these

seniors had contributed much to the football season even though the team had suffered some heavy losses.

The Hi-Times staff wishes to congratulate Coach Whitmer on his public recognition, in such a fine gentlemanly and sincere manner, of those senior boys who played their last Riley football game.

These 21 senior varsity players are: Backs, John Woods, Terry O'Neill, Fred Medich, Art Hupka, Wayne Clark, Jack Haag, Herbert Hoover, Mike Tezich, and Mike Klosinski.

Guards: Glenn Wier, Dick Jennings, John Skiles, and Jim Starrett.

Ends: Bill Fuerbringer, Dave Gunn, John Lacapo, Duane Arick, and Pete Darrow.

Tackles: Ray McKibben, Dick Baumgartner, and Pat Wegner.

Freshmen End Season; 'Cats Fall to Nine Foes

by Darrel Stroup

Frosh Coach Paul Frazier must have crossed the paths of Riley Black Cats instead of Riley Wildcats this season with an unlucky 0-9 football record. Frazier did a fine job of coaching, but his Wildcats just couldn't come out on the long end of a score.

Playing their first game at Studebaker Park, the Washington-Clay Colonials pioneered a 6-0 score. The only score came in the third quarter.

At Elkhart, Roosevelt by way of a touchdown and a safety, totaled an 8-0 victory.

Returning to Studebaker Park, the Mishawaka Maroons marooned us to a drowning 19-0 tally.

Not only seeking victory one, but also their first score, the Elkhart Northside Blazers blazed to a fiery 45-13 destruction, thus getting their first scores of the season at a dusty Studebaker Park.

In back of School Field stadium, the big bad Bears of Central were next to bear hug the Wildcats with a scrappy 20-0 score. It was this game that Riley end, Ed Bogart, received a broken collar bone, and was lost for the remaining games.

Traveling to Adams on rainy and cold October 23rd, the Eagles flew off sky high to a 38-0 spacing.

Cats Bow to Blazers As Ted Jackson Runs Wild In Non-Conference Tilt

by Bob Lerman

Coach Jim Whitmer's 1957 football gridders took a 46-6 spanking against Coach John Janzaruk's Blue Blazers at School Field last Thursday night. This game ended Elkhart's 1957 season although Riley's campaign did not end until last Tuesday, because of a make-up game with Michigan City.

Ted Jackson, a 16 year old, five foot, six inch Junior scatback, sparked the Blazer attack with three touchdowns. Elkhart wasted no time as they took the opening kick-off and marched 56 yards for a touchdown. Only two minutes and 23 seconds later Ted Jackson took a pitchout from quarterback Ray Adams and scooted 43 yards for Elkhart's second score. Papa converted and Elkhart had a 13-0 lead.

The Cats then drove 56 yards after Tom Ellison returned the kickoff 24 yards to the Riley 44 yard line. Jack Haag, Art Hupka, Fred Medich and Dave Gleason all had a hand in taking the ball on driving running plays. Jack Haag then smacked over left end for the final four yards. Ellison faked a placement, but fumbled the ball, leaving the score 13-6.

After Elkhart's first play from scrimmage, Ted Jackson, who gained 141 yards for a 20.1 yard average per carry, hustled 53 yards around right end into pay dirt. After Elkhart recovered a Riley fumble, they drove 38 yards for another touchdown. The rest of the game was all Elkhart's as they scored three more touchdowns to take a 46-6 triumph.

Bees Close Campaign; Niles Tops Cats 34-13

by Louis Swedersky

Coach Horvath's B's finished their football campaign November 5 at Riley against Niles.

Niles kicked off to start the conflict. Riley couldn't get its offense going and after three plays were forced to punt. Niles then drove to the Riley end zone. The extra point was good. Riley received, but fumbled on their own 36. Niles quickly cashed in on a touchdown. The extra point was good and Niles lead 14-0.

Riley punted to start the second quarter. Niles punted and then Riley scored on a 25 yard pass from Jim Cook to Bob Foor. Cook made the extra point. Niles quickly kept pace with another TD. The extra point was good and Niles had a 21-7 lead at halftime.

The B's kicked off to start the third quarter. After an exchange of punts, Niles struck again. The extra point was missed and it was Niles 27, Riley 7.

To start the final period, halfback Bob Foor tallied on a 67 yard end run. The extra point try failed. Niles then ended all scoring with a TD and also added the extra point. The final score was Niles 34, Riley 13.

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