

by Neil Cossman

Good Luck

to Coach Jim Whitmer and the Riley team as they go after their third win tonight at School Field. We couldn't close this paragraph without congratulating them on their smashing victory against Mishawaka last Friday. It was a great way to open the home season.

Don't Miss

the Riley enrollment story on the third page . . . also a picture of varsity football coaches, Jim Whitmer and Joe Wojtyts with Dave Gunn, Pat Wegner, and Dave Gleason on the sports page.

Best Wishes

for a "Rosey" school year was the thought expressed on the cards accompanying the roses which Williams the Florist sent to all South Bend teachers. Again, we thank Williams for the beautiful flowers which they've been sending for several years.

Throughout

the football season WSBT Radio will be carrying local high school football games on Friday nights. The Hi-Times will print each game the day of the broadcast, for those of you who know people who can't make it to the game. Tonight's broadcast will carry the Adams - Mishawaka game. The only broadcast of a Riley game will be October 25 for the Adams game. Broadcast time is 8:00. Of course we hope you'll be at the game in person cheering our team on to future victories.

Rosauo Limbo

or "Ros" as he prefers to be called, our exchange student for this year arrived in South Bend late this summer from the Philippines. Ros who lives in Manila, was managing editor of his school paper in a school of 5,300. The largest Manila high school has 11,000 students. In addition to welcoming Ros for the student body, the Hi-Times also welcomes Ros to the staff. Throughout the year Ros will be writing both for the Hi-Times and the school page of the Tribune.

Clubs

will start next Tuesday, October 1. All students are urged to join the club which appeals to them. This shouldn't be hard as there are some 25 clubs meeting on school time. In addition there are the language clubs which meet on their own time. Regular school clubs meet every two weeks on Tuesday morning from 8:25 to 8:55.

This Year's

Hi-Times staff includes Bob Bernhardt and Bob Lerman, co-sports editors; Lyn Porter, third page editor; Carol Brewer and June Mangus, co-second page editors; and yours truly, editor-in-chief. The business staff includes Judee Stonecipher, Diane McCay, Phyllis Montgomery, Helen Kreskai, Douglas Schwepler, Dorothy Wiegner, and Shirley Lehman. Mr. George Koch is this year's photographer.

Florence Burroughs

a senior at Riley, returned on September 11 from Celle, Germany, where she spent her summer as an A. F. S. exchange student. A full account of her travels will appear in the Hi-Times after the assemblies which she will present before the Riley student body in the near future.

Calling All Girls

to come to the "Prelude to Charm", teen style show, at Robertson's Tea Room on Saturday afternoon, October 5 at 3:15 p.m. See the very newest in fall and winter fashions modeled by girls from Riley, Adams, and Central Senior Y-Teens. From Riley the models are: Phyllis Mikel, Angie Wright, Revana Varro, Sandy Horvath, Linda Chapman, Colleen Milliken, Patsy Hackney, Sharon Berta, and Kay Lee. These girls have taken some special lessons in modeling as preparation. The other seven models come from the two other schools. Acting as M.C. is Helen Kay Troyer. From Riley are: hostesses, Judy Powell and Kay Place; ticket chairmen, Judy Powell and Kay Place; poster publicity chairman, Phyllis Mikel; TV and

S. C. Officers Plan Year's Activities As F. Burroughs Maps Route Through Germany

Student Council Busies Itself With Projects

Nancy Priddy, a varsity cheerleader, was elected president of the Student Council last spring, with Graydon Reinoehl, vice-president, and Beverly Rupel, secretary-treasurer.

Beginning about 25 years ago, the Riley Student Council belongs to the State Student Council Association and the National Association of Student Councils which has a membership of over 6,500 schools.

The only requirement of Student Council officers is that the president be a senior, the vice-president, a junior, and the secretary-treasurer in high school.

A representative from each of the 51 home rooms is elected to be present at all Student Council meetings. One representative is chosen from each of the six grades at Riley to represent that class on the Student Council Board. Board members for this year are: 7th grade, Rebecca Perkey; 8th grade, Ann Richards; 9th grade, Sue Page; 10th grade, Karen King; 11th grade, Kay Krugel; 12th grade, Diana Walters.

Among the Student Council projects are the Share the Fare drives, the Washington-Riley Roundup, the Purple and Gold handbook, a combined bon-fire and pep session plus a dance, and an assembly program.

The Share the Fare drives have been successful since it began at Riley three years ago. Since then Riley has brought three students to America to spend their senior year at Riley. This year's student, Rosauo Limbo, is from the Philippines.

The Purple and Gold handbook which had its fourth revision in 1956 is published by the Student Council as a guide for new students and sells for ten cents.

The combined bon fire-pep session-dance, which took place last night was a joint project of the Student Council and the Booster Club. The Belvaderes played at the dance and members of the Riley Pep Band furnished music for the pep session.

radio publicity chairmen, Kay Lee and Sharon Reith; newspaper publicity chairman, Kay Place. Tickets are 50c each and the style show is open to all girls from grades 7 through 12, and their parents. Ask any Senior Y-Teen for tickets or come to room 222. Remember to reserve Saturday, October 5, at 3:15 p.m. for the "Prelude to Charm" at the Robertson Tea Room.

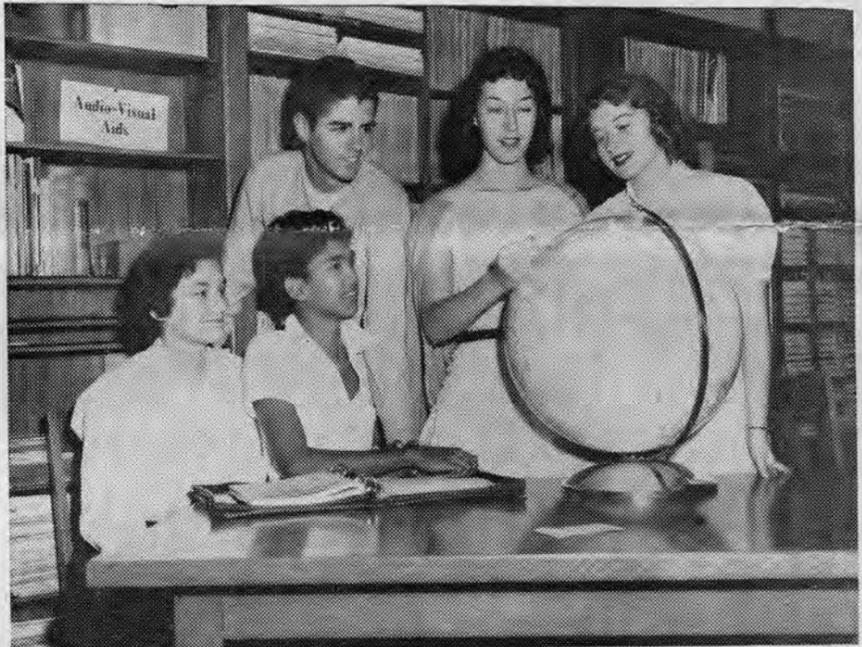
Classes Will End

early today so students may parade to Walker Field where they will join Washington in a joint pep rally. A full report on the proceedings this afternoon appears to the right on this page.

Riley Football Court Pauses Before Roundup



Pausing for the camera after last week's elections are members of the Riley court. Left to right are: Diane Walters, Kathy Ramey, Susan Kasprzak, Joyce Antonelli, Peggy Boxwell, and Diane Thornton. The Queen will be crowned at this afternoon's Washington-Riley Roundup at Walker Field.



Florence Burroughs, who spent the summer in Germany under the American Field Service program, relates her experiences to Student Council officers as they make plans for the school year. Sitting are: Beverly Rupel, Secretary-Treasurer, and Rosaruro Limbo, Riley's exchange student from the Philippines. Standing left to right are: Graydon Reinoehl, Vice-President, Florence Burroughs, and President Nancy Priddy.

Student Council to Hold Joint Pep Session At Walker Field for Eleventh Year

by Kay Krugel

Assemblies last Tuesday and Wednesday were given by the Student Council to acquaint students with the purpose of the Student Council and the way in which it works. The Student Council will also sponsor assemblies for Florence Burroughs who spent the summer in Germany. Florence will show slides and tell of her experiences in Germany as an American Field Service student last summer.

The Student Council at Riley also belongs to the all-city Student Council which is composed of representatives from the Student Councils of six city high schools. In addition to Riley, Washington, Adams, Central, St. Josephs, and St. Mary's Academy also send representatives. All the officers of each school may attend but only one can vote. The Councils discuss problems common to all of them.

More features on the Student Council and Booster Club will appear in the Hi-Times as their respective presidents, Nancy Priddy and Denny Floden, develop their plans for the school year.

For the eleventh consecutive year, the student bodies of Washington and Riley will meet at Walker Field for a joint pep session.

Classes will end at 2:15 this afternoon and Riley students will meet in front of the school. Leading the parade to Walker Field will be the Riley band, followed by a car pulling the Riley float. The float which is to be strikingly different this year, will carry the girls of the Riley football court.

Behind the float will be the cheerleaders, followed by the Riley student body. Student cars will bring up the rear. The parade will proceed west down Ewing Avenue to Walker Field across from Rum Village Park.

At the Rally, the Queens of both courts will be announced and crowned. The bands of both Washington and Riley will combine to play school songs and the National Anthem. After several speeches and many yells, led by cheerleaders of both schools, the Rally will end and students will return to their homes to await tonight's game.

The Washington-Riley Roundup began in 1946. At that time there was a great lack of friendship and sportsmanship between schools. After discovering that much of the ill-feeling was between Washington and Riley, the Riley Student Council decided the answer was to have some sort of a joint project. Unfortunately neither of the schools could think of a suitable project as there was always the difficulty of distance between the schools. Finally, the faculty advisor of the Riley Student Council, Mr. Claude Wolfram, suggested that Walker Field be used for a joint pep session as it was about halfway between the two schools. Soon the Student Councils of 1946 were busy planning the first Washington-Riley Roundup.

Being the first schools to try such an idea, Washington and Riley were subject to criticism from other schools. Many scoffed at the idea of a joint pep session.

Ironically enough, while the South Bend newspaper printed only a few lines about the Roundup, Mr. Wolfram received large articles concerning Riley's efforts from papers quite removed from South Bend. Riley had really started something; and it has been going on ever since.

—Photo by George Koch.

Begin Right; Advises Exchange Student Limbo

Foreign Exchange Student

School is now open.

To some students it means another year of hard working; to others another year of fun, while to some another year of activities. Whatever you think doesn't matter. Your role in the school is unlimited, and you have all the opportunities to be a success, or a failure. Everything depends on how you will carry on with your studies, and there is one possible way, that is — BEGIN RIGHT.

Welcome Back

Time was when a school was a one-room shack complete with school-marm, pot-bellied stove, and students from six to sixteen years of age. The curriculum included the three R's, readin', 'rithin, and 'rithmetic. For recreation there was the playground or some indoor game which could be enjoyed by all.

Today a school is a three-story building, covering half a block with fifty classrooms, seventy teachers and administrators and 1800 students, ages twelve to eighteen. The curriculum includes anything from woodshop to music, or art to mathematics. One would need twenty years to take every subject offered.

For recreation there is an auditorium, a gymnasium, twenty-five assorted clubs, sports of all kinds, class parties and dances, band and orchestra concerts, pep sessions, and many more. The reason is an ever-changing, more complex world and one which we must be prepared to meet. To all this we say WELCOME BACK and best wishes for a profitable school year.

Letters To The Editors

Edited by Barb Nicklos

Dear Editors:

I have enjoyed our school paper "The Hi-Times" very much throughout the past years. I like the interviews, but would like to see more of them. What about some jokes, too!

One thing I would like to see in our paper is a weekly report on a career. Stories telling just what kind of a life a nurse, or a jet pilot might have.

Janice Parker.

Dear Editors:

Our school paper is O.K., but speaking of school, I think the band should get to attend more of the out-of-town games. Don't you?

Anita Kirsits.

Dear Editors:

I enjoyed the Hi-Times very much last year, but I feel that the students would enjoy more interviews, jokes, and information about some of our buddies!

Susan Clark.

Dear Editors:

This is to let the school know that I do not like "not" being able to sit together and study in the library!

A "Diligent" Student.

(ED. NOTE: Letters to the Editors is one of many features the Hi-Times is planning. As the editorials are primarily for the editors to express their views, we feel this column will give our readers a chance to speak out. Names of senders must accompany all letters, but requests that names be withheld will be respected. Bring all letters to Room 302 or the suggestion box in the Library).

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Since school began, our seniors have been swooning over their fellow classmate's senior pictures. No one seemed to have noticed before that all the senior guys are such handsome lads and the girls are beautiful starlets.

Shirley Stiles tells us that wearing gym shoes to school is the fad at Central High. We were wondering if Sandy Kenady and Barbara Buntman have some attachment to Central since they have been seen wearing gym shoes.



During home room one day, I got poked on the shoulder by Carolyn Brown. "Do you know what the best selling product is today?" she eagerly questioned me. Of course I had no idea what it was. So she told me. The best selling product today is frozen bandaids to put on cold cuts!

Kathy Schultheis' favorite pastime in classes is entertaining the students by making weird waces while the teachers talk. You'd be surprised how much more interesting the classes are.



We Hope

you'll make the Hi-Times a regular part of your weekly life at Riley. Many new features are being planned to allow us to say there's something for everybody in the Hi-Times.



Mrs. Cassidy's English Literature class got on a heated discussion one day as to whether rock 'n roll was considered a fine art. Terry O'Neil sat back in his chair taking it all pretty calmly. Then all of a sudden he demanded to know why it wasn't a fine art. "After all, it has lived for ages just like the long-haired stuff," he said. "The Indians had rock 'n roll, too. What do you think those war dances were?" Terry later on came to the conclusion that for fine arts you had to have talent and all you need for rock 'n roll is a guitar!



Have you heard the new meaning of the word "pedestrian"? It's a husband who didn't think the family needed two cars.

While walking up the stair a 7th grade girl dressed in a bright red sweater and purple dress came over to Jo Jackson and asked her if she was a "people." Well Jo hardly knew how to answer the strange question, so she merely replied. "I wouldn't know if you're a people or not. I don't know you!"

Shirley Gargis gets a kick out of telling her classmates in Civics class that they are all having a big test. She enjoys observing the expression of horror on their faces.



It seems someone has a very strange little book that keeps humming to itself in a high-pitched tone. We hear from the owner that it just landed from one of the outer planets of Alpha Centuries.



Ed Sciamberg won't lean back in his chair in English Literature class anymore. Right after class had started one morning and everyone was busy studying, suddenly a loud crash was heard all over the room. When we looked over in the corner there was Ed lying on the floor.

Speaking of chairs Spenser Dunlap ended up sitting on a chair behind his desk in guidance class, after he had a slight accident with the original wooden one that was hooked to the seat. It was half broken any way so he just finished the job.

Pat Nemeth had a bright pink face the other day — partly from embarrassment but most from the bubble gum she was desperately scrubbing off her chin.

HERE'S THE DOPE

Seniors Plan To Make Last Year Memorable

by Diane Thornton

School is here again and as we walk down the halls of Riley we see new faces and old friends. We have a whole new senior class this year, and we are going to interview some of these seniors to see what they are going to do in their last year to make most memorable.

First we are going to talk to a senior girl from room 205. Her name is Donna Schroeder. Donna tells us that she is going to try to participate in all the activities she can so she will have these memories to look upon after she graduates.

A senior boy, Tom Palolski, from room 204, said with a look of hope in his eyes, that he hopes to contribute to the basketball team in winning a state championship. (Not a bad idea, Tom!)

Judy Whiteman, home room 220, gives a deep sigh and says she hopes to have the memory of all the fun she's had since February 21, 1957!

John Odush, room 205, and John Skiles, room 107, both stated that they would like to study hard and make the honor roll. They hope to act like gentlemen in setting an example for the freshmen.

Next, from room 317 we talk to a senior girl, Molly Nash. Molly said she wants to remember the support she gave the football and basketball teams and her participation in various activities.

Kathy Ramey states that she would like to feel that she had made herself a good example of a Riley student.



Nominations for Queen of the Riley-Washington Roundup have been made. Here are their names: Sherry Barnes, Diana Walters, Mary Ann Erdelyi, Susan Kasprzak, Judith Hintz, Mary Sue Tatay, Diane Thornton, Kathy Ramey, Peggy Boxwell, Pat Nagy, Sandy Crutchfield, Shirley Gargis, Connie Koski, and Joyce Antonelli. Congratulations and good luck girls.

And lastly, a word of advice for the coming year, THINK. It may be a new experience.

—June Mangus and Carol Brewer.

Riley Band Invades Riverview; Takes Part in Tournament of Music

Chicago was the destination of the Riley Marching Band as they boarded three buses, last August 30, at the termination of a week of marching practice for the Riverview Park Tournament of Music Mardi Gras Parade, which is held nightly in the latter part of that month.

Leaving at about two in the afternoon, they returned at 3:30 the next morning, after having traveled the distance to and from Chicago via the Indiana Toll Road. They marched around the midway of the park, after being given a close inspection by the judges. They were given a total of 94.2 points out of a possible hundred, by judges who noticed such things as "one button missing", and "one button open." Bands from Benton Harbor, Michigan; Michigan City, Indiana; and Berwyn, Illinois, also participated that night.

After completing the march on this hot summer night, the bandsmen were given complimentary tickets to several of the rides and fun houses. Pulling out of Chicago at about 11:30, they stopped at a restaurant for a snack. Upon reaching Riley, a tired but happy, crowd of musicians were greeted by a throng of waiting parents.

New Students From 11 States Enjoying "Life of Riley"

by Lyn Porter

Students from different parts of the U. S. are attending Riley this semester. Among these states are Texas, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, and Connecticut. Students from other states represent Mississippi, Arkansas, Illinois, Michigan, Oklahoma, and Florida.

Perhaps you would like to know how some of these "new faces" feel about Riley.

Two years ago, Charlotte Acher, a 9th grader, moved from South Bend with her family to Glen Cave, Long Island, New York. There she attended North Shore High. During her previous six years in South Bend, Charlotte attended Marquette and Muessel schools. "Back home again in Indiana", Charlotte thinks that Riley is swell, especially because the boys and girls are so nice.

The only real difference that Charlotte finds between Riley and her former school, is that North Shore has a split session; the senior high students attend in the morning and the others from 12-5. It always makes Charlotte sigh when she thinks of the sleep she's missing. (Cheer up, you'll get used to it).

Sheila Hayes, a junior here at Riley, came to Riley from a city in our neighbor state, Dayton, Ohio. Due to her father's job, Sheila is beginning her first year in South Bend. While in Dayton, she attended Wilbur Wright High.

Sheila exclaims that she loves Riley; mainly because everybody is very friendly. The only difference she can relate is the way which Riley counts credits.

Another new junior at dear ol' Riley is David Vollmer. His previous home being Memphis, Tennessee, David is also experiencing his first year in South Bend. Because the Associates Discount Corp. transferred his father to South Bend, Dave said good-by to his friends at White Station High and began his hello's at Riley.

David is also very fond of Riley. He finds our school different due to the fact that we are allowed to go where we want during lunch hours.

To all the new students, Riley is now YOUR SCHOOL. We hope that you enjoy the "Life of Riley."

by Mike Shapiro

In addition to Mr. Lewis Habegger and Mr. Drake Omstead, the band directors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinoehl, Mrs. Louis Szoke, Mrs. Alfred Frepan, Mrs. Lewis Habegger, and Mrs. George Freund accompanied the group. Lynda Fredericks, Truman Reinoehl, Rosauro Limbo, and Neil Cossman also went along as guests of the band.

Leading the band was Drum Major Graydon Reinoehl. Baton twirlers included Joyce Antonelli, Janice Rickel, Carol Frepan, Beverly Whiting, Virginia Freund, and Barbara Foster.

Band members participating included Carl Ballard, Keith Barber, Harry Bash, Tarry Bash, Bob Bernhardt, Bruce BonDurant, Carolyn Brown, David Buchanan, John Buchanan, Ben Cashman, Bonnie Clingaman, David Connolly, John Cummins, Jack English, Nancy Evans, Terry Fiedler, Terry Frantz, Gary Gearhart, Mike Hatch, Mary Lou Hesser,

Jerry Hildebrand, Pat Hipskind, Mike Hosinski, Craig Hosterman, and Chuck Jones.

Others who marched at the largest amusement park in the midwest included Trudy Kajzer, Elaine Kirch, Anita Kir-sits, Jim Kouts, Maurice Krause, Kathy Krider, Robert Kroft, Larry Kruchten, Sara Leopold, Bob Lerman, Jean Long, Steve Megyese, Mike Mercer, Katy Mertins, Carol Mikel, Dennis Miller, Mike Miller, Barbara Morey, Carl Morris, Daniel Morris, Rex Newcomer, Bruce Nurton, Tim Pickering, Sharon Reinoehl, David Rodibaugh, Bill Roop, Martha Roose, and Sue Rosenquist.

Also Sue Schrader, Steve Sechrist, Ronnie Seider, Mike Shapiro, Dianna Singleton, Jim Singleton, Dick Staley, Richard Stone, Linda Suter, Linda Sweitzer, Judy Szoke, Myron Taylor, Gordon Tolle, Sandy VanderHagen, Carol Wieand, Lou Ann Wieand, Kent Williams, Sarah Yoder and Susan Yoder.

Enrollment Takes Leaping Bound Over Estimate; Space Problems; Provisions Haunting Principals

East side, West side, all around the U. S. A., new students from "every which way" are threatening the seams of dear ol' Riley. This semester, Riley's enrollment is a year ahead of itself according to the estimates by Assistant Principal H. H. Ogden. Previously, it was calculated that in the fall of '57 Riley would be educating 1,809 students and in the fall of '58, 1,869. With the total now an elevated 1,892, 83 students over the estimate for this year, Principal John Byers and Mr. Ogden are beginning to get a little worried about where everyone will fit in as the increase goes on.

Students from "Feeder Schools"

Of course, Riley has new arrivals from our "feeder" schools. Among the elementary are Monroe, Studebaker, and Franklin. The junior highs are Lincoln, Jefferson, Oliver, Our Lady, St. Matthews, and Centre Township. For all these newcomers, five new freshman home rooms and four junior high had to be established.

East, West, North, and South

This year, Riley has the largest increase in enrollment than any other high school in South Bend. Where do they all come from? It may surprise you to learn that our building contains students representing nearly one-fourth of the United States.

From "way out West", we have new arrivals from Texas and Oklahoma. From the East, New York. From New England, Connecticut. Students hailing from the sunny South represent Arkansas, Florida, Tennessee, and Mississippi. And, from our neighbors right here in the Middle West (or the North), Riley welcomes the students from Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan.

Last but not least, it wouldn't be fair to forget the home of our exchange student, the Philippine Islands.

Towns in Indiana

Believe it or not, there is still more. Riley has students from different towns in Indiana, ten to be exact. Beginning with Anderson, LaPaz, Michigan City, and Fort Wayne; and ending with Evansville, Lakesville, Logansport, Plymouth, and Corydon, the first capital of Indiana. In addition, Riley has students from other high schools in South Bend.

Freshmen Lead Enrollment

At the top of the individual class enrollment list, are the Freshmen. (Now you have something to be proud of, Freshmen!) boasting a high 333. Runner-up Sophomore B's hit 284 this semester, and next in line are the upper classmen with a mighty 265. Junior B's follow with 234 and eighth graders, with 166 are just ahead of the 7B's who end the line with 146.

Starting January, all students that would normally be promoted to the 8B will be classified as 7C's instead. This is done in order to eliminate any mid-year freshmen in September of '58.

Where Will We Put Them?

While Riley is now able to cope with the sky-high enrollment, woe be unto her in the years to come if something isn't done about more room! The low-down on the estimate sheet on enrollment says 2,360 (approx.) in September '62, and 2,500 in the fall of '63. Where will be put them? This remains to be seen. But you can be sure that something will be arranged.

Drama Club Selects Cast For First Play

With the starting of school, the Drama Club, directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, has spent no time idling. Already they have started making preparations to get their first show of the season rolling, Gammer Gurton's Needle.

This is an outstanding comedy that the club hopes will have a humorous effect on the audience. It seems that Gammer lost her needle while sewing the breeches of her servant. Diccon, a rascal, heard of this and told Gammer that her neighbor, Dame Chat stole her needle along with some other items. Things begin to get hectic, and Dr. Rat is sent for to try and put a stop to the hilarious fray.

This is only a brief, undetailed idea of the plot. The only way to get the full details is to see the play, of course. The first production is October 11, followed by the second, October 12. In the cast are:

Diccon Marc Gantt, Dave Garbacz
Hodge, Gammer's
servant Dave Klopfenstein
Gammer Gurton Judy Johnson
Cock, Gammer
boy Steve Jones, Dave Murray
Dame Chat Nancy Priddy
Dr. Rat Bob Mahoney
Tib, Gammer's maid Lynda Rubins
Master Bailey Tex Clarke
Doll Phyllis Hurst, Marelle Molnar
Stage Manager Richard Bohan
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Wildcats Plan To Dull Panthers' Claws



Head Coach Jim Whitmer discusses possible maneuvers with Line Coach Joe Wojtys, and left to right: end Dave

Gunn, center Pat Wegner, and quarterback Dave Gleason.

—Photo by George Koch.

Wildcats-Panthers Scrap Sets Weekend Pace; Coaches, Cats Take Aim At Target No. Three

by Bob Lerman

Riley's league leading Wildcats will face Coach Sam Wegner's Panthers tonight. Coach Jim Whitmer's eleven will be gunning for their third straight win against one defeat.

Washington will be in quest of their third win against one tie. This is a non-conference game.

The teams show likeness in some ways. Both use the split T and both concentrate on defense. Washington proved its defensive strength in holding the speedy, powerful, Adams Eagles to only one touchdown. In the Panthers' other two games their opponents were held scoreless. Riley has also held their foes scoreless in two previous conference tilts. Riley and Washington are also hoping to make a comeback from last year's disastrous campaign.

Fast Start Marks Pace For 'Country-run' Boys

by Leon Copeland

Coach Bob Smith's Cross Country team, defending conference champs, opened the 1957 season by slamming Washington 15-50. Next in line was the meet against Bremen and Syracuse. Again the Riley runners emerged triumphant beating Syracuse 19-42 and Bremen 25-34.

Leaving the Erskine stomping grounds where the first two meets were held the team traveled to the foreign soil of Mishawaka. The results of this meet, however, were not so good, dropping the meet 18-45.

A week ago Thursday the team went farther afield traveling to Goshen for the conference clash with Goshen and Central. Wilson a Central runner was first to cross the finish line in 10:14. Riley crossed the line next with Leon Copeland trailing by only a second. The next Riley finisher was Bill Barnes coming in fifth with West, Severin, Baughman, Hanish, and Carlin following respectively for Riley. The results were Riley beating Goshen 23-36 but dropping the Riley-Central meet 23-32. This was the first loss to Central in six years. The loss to Central and the victory over Goshen set the team's conference record at 1-1. In reading the scores it must be remembered that in cross country the lowest score wins.

Leading Washington's offensive attack will be their big gun, quarterback Fred Vargo. He is a passing as well as running threat and has already scored four touchdowns this season. Fullback Hollis Taylor and halfback Bob Lott will do most of the Washington eleven's running. Defensive standouts for the Panthers have been back Jack Kajzer and guard Ray Wachourak.

Riley's quarterback Dave Gleason has been a stalwart on defense and has also shared offensive duties with sophomore Tom Ellison, who also boots extra points. The Cats should use more passing against Washington's rugged line. Riley's defense has been good, especially on passes.

The traditional crosstown rivalry will be inspired by an annual joint pep session this afternoon at Walker Field. Both teams should be up for the game and in very high spirits.

Although a non-conference game, look for a hard fought defensive toss up in tonight's traditional east-west tilt.

Cats Blank Redskins; Shut Cavemen's Door In Conference Tussles

by Bob Bernhardt

The Riley Wildcats traveled to Fort Wayne Central on September 7 to unveil the 1957 edition of the Riley football team and for the coaching debut of Head Coach Jim Whitmer, but the "Cats" came home on the short end of a 20-6 score.

On Friday the 13th they traveled to Goshen for their first conference game. Outplayed the first three quarters the Wildcats put together a fourth period drive with halfback Terry O'Neil going over from the 1 yard line. Quarterback Tom Ellison's kick was blocked but the final score was Riley 6, Goshen 0.

The "Cats" played host last Friday night to Mishawaka in their second conference game. Although rated a tossup, Riley took control of the ball early in the first quarter. Tackle Dick Baumgartner recovered a Mishawaka fumble on the Maroon 43. Two passes, one to halfback Fred Medich and the other to end Ron Benninghoff got the ball to the Maroon 8. Fullback Art Hupka belted over for the touchdown. Tom Ellison kicked the extra point. Riley 7, Mishawaka 0. In the third quarter Dick Baumgartner partially blocked a punt and Riley took over on the Maroon 49. Ten plays later Fred Medich went over for the touchdown. Ellison again converted. With 53 seconds left in the game, Ellison hit halfback Rick Williams with a 27 yard pass for Riley's third touchdown. The kick was blocked but Riley had a 20-0 victory that put them in a first place tie with Central and Elkhart for the conference lead.

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FOOTBALL —

Riley B	0
Central B	48
Riley Jr. Hi.	0
Navarre	0

CROSS COUNTRY —

Riley	20
Washington	35
Riley	24
Knox	39

TENNIS —

Riley	2
Central	3

Scrappy Freshmen Hit Bad Luck Score Streak

by Louis Swedarsky

Freshmen gridders under their new coach, Paul Fraizer had high hopes for a successful season. They played their first game of the season at Studebaker Park against Washington-Clay. It was a very tight ball game the first half. In the third quarter Washington-Clay 'broke loose' for a touchdown and the gall game winning 6-0.

Out to atone for their first game mishap the Riley Freshmen took to a change of scenery. At Elkhart Roosevelt it was another tight game until Elkhart broke through the Riley defense late in the second quarter. In the third quarter they scored another two points by way of a safety. The final score was Elkhart Roosevelt 8, Riley 0.

Hungry for their first victory the frosh returned to Studebaker Park to greet the Mishawaka Maroons. The Maroons plastered the frosh to the goal posts 19 to 0. The Maroons scored in the second, third, and fourth quarters.

B-Cats Whip Colonials; Slicers Hold Back Bees

by Louis Swedarsky

This year everyone thought that Coach Steve Horvath's "B's" meant business when they rapped Washington-Clay 21-0. The game was played here at Riley. Glenne Nevelle quarterbacked the B's to this sensational victory. Sophomore halfback, Tom Ellison accounted for 15 of the points by making two touchdowns and kicking the three conversions.

In high spirits the Bees headed toward LaPorte. However, from the opening kickoff, Riley was put back deep in their own territory. LaPorte pushed across one touchdown in the first quarter, in the second quarter, and one in the fourth quarter. They missed the extra point on their last touchdown. The game ended with Riley throwing incomplete passes deep in LaPorte territory. The final score was LaPorte 20, Riley 0.

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