

From the ... Editor's

... Desk

by Neil Cossman

Before I get in too much trouble, I'll review the rules of this column. (There are rules.) All opinions are my own, not the Hi-Times' or any other members of the staff. Readers may take my opinions for what they are worth. (I walked into that one.) Opinions on my opinions and anything of current interest are welcome. Nothing personal will be said against any human being. Dogs and cats—watch out!

So much for rules. A good book you might look for—*The Organization Man*, by William H. Whyte, Jr. It shows how people today are settling more and more into jobs under the protection of large organizations. Today they look for security, rather than advancement.

One thing I want to discuss in later issues is the practice of teachers discouraging free thought and expressing of that thought on the part of students. More generally—adults discouraging young people's opinions. The phrase used to be "... shouldn't speak until spoken to."

"What about all our discussions in class?" you say. Think about this a minute. You can usually argue with another student about something. Adults (by the way, what is an adult?) will stand back—"How cute! They're discussing something." But argue with them (the older person) and if they don't come right out and tell you, they'll hint around that you're fifteen and they're 45 and since 45 is three times as large as 15, they're three times as brilliant as you, and so why don't you quiet down before you win the argument.

By now you're all thinking I have a terrible persecution complex (whatever that is). Whatever it is I hope you'll give this some thought until next week.

COUNCIL ORIENTS NEW STUDENTS

Faculty Tea is Council's first project of '58-'59

As their first project of the school year the Student Council held a tea for the faculty in the library last Thursday at 2:30.

Present were the faculty, including eight new teachers, Principal John Byers, Anita Stenberg, Riley's exchange student, and members of the Student Council.

The members present were Mary Jo Bruerd, Darnell Beatty, Carolyn Howes, Carol Lorincz, and Charlene Sarka who acted as hostesses. Cookies, cupcakes, and punch were served.

Council president, Mike Shapiro introduced the other officers, vice-president—Beverly Rupel, and secretary-treasurer—Bob Lerman. Anita was also introduced and gave a brief explanation of how she was chosen to come to America.

The Student Council sponsored an orientation program for new students last Tuesday. It included a tour of the building and a meeting in the auditorium for a question and answer period.

At one o'clock more than 270 new students including 7B's, 9B's, and transferees assembled in the auditorium where Principal Byers gave a speech of welcome and introduction to Riley. The students were then assigned to their homerooms.

From the homerooms, the students were taken on a tour of the building in ten groups, each group following a different path, but all groups ending up at the auditorium.

Students leading the tours were: Leila Kirkley, Mary Jo Bruerd, Lou Ann Wieand, Mike Shapiro, Graydon Reinoehl, Doug Schwepler, Sarah Yoder, Kay Krugel, Beverly Rupel, and Neil Cossman.

After the tours, the students again assembled in the auditorium, this time for a question and answer period. Mike Shapiro gave a speech of welcome and mention was made of the various Riley activities.

The next Council activity will be the Washington-Riley Pep Rally.

New teachers visit at Council Tea



Pouring punch for seven of the new faculty members is Miss Carolyn Pyfe, one of eight new teachers. The seven other teachers are left to right: Robert

Miller, Mrs. JoAnne Ballard, Harold Kottlowski, Miss Marietta Parr, Douglas Simpson, Mrs. Josephine Snyder and James Krider.

Faculty Adds Eight Members; Loses Six

Eight new teachers have come to Riley this year for the present school term. At the same time, six of last year's teachers have left for other positions this year.

The four new women teachers are: Miss JoAnne Ballard—junior high English, Miss Carolyn Pyfe—art, Miss Marietta Parr—community civics, and Mrs. Josephine Snyder—junior high English.

The new men teachers are: Mr. Harold Kottlowski—orchestra, Mr. James Krider—junior high English, Mr. Douglas Simpson—junior high social studies, and Mr. Robert Miller—junior high social studies.

Miss Pearl Sellars, a home economics teacher, is returning this fall after a year's leave of absence.

Leaving Riley for new positions are: Mrs. Fern Barnett, community civics and English, to School City; Mr. Gerald Miller, art, to a junior college in Michigan; Mr. Bert Anson, social studies, to Clarion State Teachers College in Pennsylvania; Miss Frances Whitcomb, home economics, to Oliver Junior High; Mr. Robert Bidde, basketball and social studies, to Peru High School; and Miss Gertrude Fortin, English, to Edison school.

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FM station and \$29,500 aid group guidance research

More than 340 Riley freshmen will participate in a School City experiment utilizing a new FM radio station and \$29,500 from the Ford Foundation.

Freshmen at Washington and Central and juniors at Adams will also be included in the experiment which tests greater utilization of the teaching and guidance staff.

The general theory is that students can be taught in large numbers, by radio broadcasts, in such courses as guidance, thus giving counselors more time for individual counseling. If the program proves beneficial after this school year it will be extended and possibly expanded in later years.

Students in Large Homerooms
Specifically, Riley freshmen will be divided into four homerooms of 120, 106, 85, and 35 students. Participating students in other schools will be divided similarly. Each homeroom will have a homeroom teacher for every 40 students.

Every other Tuesday, starting next Tuesday, the freshmen will stay in their homerooms until 9:00 and hear a half-hour guidance program over School City's FM radio station. (School City does not expect to receive its license until late this month and will not begin broadcasting until sometime in October. Until then, the guidance programs will be carried by telephone wire to the schools.)

Juniors Also To Be Used

On alternate Tuesdays, Adams juniors will hear a similar broadcast. At Riley, the entire school will remain in the homerooms during the broadcasts. Wherever possible, an assembly will be scheduled for grades other than the ninth, thus eliminating an assembly later in the week. When there is no assembly, other homerooms may listen in on the broadcasts.

Two of the units formerly covered in Community Civics will now be covered in the new guidance program. Therefore, the two-tenths credit normally added to the Civics credit will be given for the guidance course instead.

Mrs. Barnett to Assist

The instructional programs will be prepared by Mr. Kenneth W. Reber, who is director of the guidance project, and Mrs. Fern Barnett, who was an English and Community Civics teacher at Riley last year, and has been named Assistant Director of the project. Their office is the newly created Division of Special Projects and they are assisted by a secretary, Mrs. Eugenia Smith.

Some students will be used in the broadcasts as well as various other people throughout the community. The programs are designed to help ninth graders do a better job in school. Students will also have some written work to do. Several objective type tests will be given to find out what the students have learned and what material should be presented to help them adjust to high school. Sometimes there will be activities to carry out during the broadcasts.

FM Station To Be Used

The broadcasts to Adams juniors will, of course, be different and will be concerned mainly with adjustment to life after high school.

School City's FM station, which will be used in the project, is not an experiment, but a tested and proven device for reaching large numbers of students. Anyone with an FM receiver can hear the programs and School City eventually hopes to have educational programs appealing to all twelve grades of school.

The guidance project, of which Riley students are a party, is new and important and will be watched by educators from all parts of the country.

JoAnn Postle Travels Thru Norway During Summer Stay There

JoAnn Postle, Riley's exchange student to Norway, is due to return to South Bend late tonight after a two-month stay with a Norwegian family.

Leaving July 10, JoAnn traveled with her family to Detroit where she got a train for Montreal. From Montreal, she went by boat to Norway.

According to letters to friends, JoAnn left Norway by boat August 24, and will have docked in New York by last night.

JoAnn was living in Looken-Verk, Trondelag, Norway. Her Norwegian family is large and they have a daughter, Bente, who is JoAnn's age.

JoAnn's family took her all over Norway. She has probably seen more of the country than any of Riley's past exchange students saw of theirs.

Trips to the mountains and to the fjords are part of what JoAnn has seen. She thinks both are beautiful and wonderful. During the early part of July JoAnn stayed at a farm with her Norwegian family.

Where JoAnn was staying it is dark only about four hours of the night. Once when she and her family returned to their town home at three in the morning it was already light.

JoAnn took many pictures and her talks and stories should prove interesting in the coming weeks.

Exchange student, Anita Stenberg, gives facts; Likes literature, and language; plans college

Anita Stenberg, Riley's exchange student from Gavle, Sweden, arrived in So. Bend, August 10, and was met at the Union Bus Terminal by her American family, the Harold W. Kirkley's of 2719 Erskine Blvd.

The Kirkley's two daughters, Leila and Trudy, also attend Riley. Leila is a senior with Anita and Trudy is a freshman A. Anita has not yet met the general student body, although she was introduced to the faculty at a tea given last Thursday by the Student Council.

Studies German, Latin, French

Anita's subjects this year are Civics, U. S. History, typing, English, and French. Having studied English for six years, Anita has also studied German and Latin as well as two years of French.

Anita would ordinarily have two years of school left, but since she is spending a year in America she will only need to take a final year in Sweden. In Sweden one may attend school for 13 years, but may quit after eight years of school. Anita started school at the age of six.

After high school Anita plans to attend the nearby University of Upsala in Sweden where she will study literature and language. She has traveled in Europe and especially Spain. Very interested in traveling and language, Anita would like to be a guide or interpreter and travel extensively after college.

There are nine high schools in Gavle, one of which is a girls' school. Anita attended this school until two years ago when she transferred to her present school. Her present school is the largest in the city, having over one thousand students.

Traveled by Boat and Bus

Anita left Rotterdam, Netherlands, by boat with 800 exchange students. Arriving in New York, Anita came by bus from there to South Bend with 29 other students representing about fourteen countries.

Expressing a dislike of "rock and roll" Anita says she is willing to learn to dance it. She prefers to wait until she is settled at Riley before giving more opinions of America and Americans.

It's progress

This issue is a first or near-first for the Hi-Times. Not for a long while, if ever, has the Hi-Times put out a full-size issue the first week of school. From the first week of school, the Hi-Times is trying new ideas. This issue is a new idea in itself. If the ideas don't work — it's experience; if they do work — it's progress.

General plans for the paper include more action pictures on both the news and sports pages; more extensive news coverage; news-behind-the-news articles; and appealing to the reader's intelligence and good taste throughout the paper.

More reporters are planned for the news pages. An entertainment column will be carried on the third page. Letters, Students Speak, Life of Riley, Cat Tales, Editor's Desk, and Thynque, the problem column, will all be a frequent part of the paper. Features will try to be original and clever. Sports, in fact, all news will accent future events, not past.

To progress is the purpose of the human race. It's natural that the Hi-Times attempt progress. The editors hope the reader, too, will strive for a successful and progressive year.

'Cats Swim, Ride, Play Tennis—and Work—During Vacation Time

by Pat Markwith

As school once again starts this Fall, one of the first questions one hears is, "Whatcha do this summer?" Well, here is a short list of what some of us did:



Lois Drawert, a pert, blonde Senior, said she worked at both the Holloway House and the Avenue Coffee Shop.

Ronnie Sharp said the biggest event of his summer was his appointment as Freshman Football team manager. He added that he also tried to water ski!

Linda Greider's summer was spent simply — working!

Going steady with **Bill Maxwell** (Riley, '56) highlighted **Betsy Warrick's** summer, but she found time to be a junior-counselor at Blue Bird Daycamp, go swimming, play tennis, and ride her horse.

Senior **Larry Newberg** worked the summer away.

Though he had an appendectomy, **Jim Van Slette** worked most of the summer.

At first, **Judy Smith** said she did nothing, but then added that she accidentally squirted a dean with a squirt-gun, at Youth Camp.

During the summer, **Steve Sechrist** continued his job at Buschbaum's Pharmacy.

Although she worked at the V. M. Tutt Library during the summer, the week just preceding school, **Lou Ann Wieand** had the good fortune to go to the Youth Camp of the Church of the Brethren in North Carolina.

Lynne Warren worked at the main Library downtown, but found time to get

into some mischief at Magician Lake.

Janice Rickel worked at the Granada Theater, then as a vacation, went to Lake Wawasee for a week with **Susan Clark**, **Ann Klosinski**, **Doris Gapske**, **Nancy McCann**, **Dorothy Middleton**, **Sarah Greenwood**, **Kay Kruggel**, **Judy Forslund**, **Gloria Molnar**, and **Chris Gonerkski**. Also, Janice is very happy with the new hi-fi set she got during the summer.

Lin Schrader went to her church camp, Camp Manitou, where she had a wonderful time — even though it rained quite a bit!

R.H.S improvements offered as 'Cats tell summer doings

by Barbara Nicklas

Nancy Kugler spent most of her summer just enjoying herself, but thinks the best part was the fifteen days her steady was home on leave from the Marine corps.

Swimming played a big part (as usual) in **John Buchanan's** summer. He participated in several swim meets and life guarded at a pool besides! John would like to see Riley have their own pool and nicer locker rooms.

Sally Berebitsky spent a week at a camp for cheerleaders this summer. She will be a varsity leader this year. The rest of her summer consisted of the usual loafing. More school spirit is Sally's idea of school improvement.

Waco Beach was **Mardell Ivankovics** second home this summer. She had a real riot there this year! Mardell also worked at the concession stand in Storyland Zoo.

Terry Mikel, **Karl Kottlowski**, and **Tom Anderson** took a five day camp trip to the upper peninsula of Michigan. They camped out, swam and fished. Even lost the transmission from Terry's car.

Susan Clark will always remember the

Hi Gang.

This is Bonnie and Bev coming to you from our corner in the Staff Room. We're going to do our best to give you a real good feature page this year . . . Thanks to Tom Butters for our **Life of Riley** drawing . . . Here is the news on summer romances. Just dating are **Judy Skiles-Denny Gray**, **Mary Collins-Doug Lippelt**, **Gale Berebitsky-Tom Tucker**, **Judy Lemke-John Jordan**, **Carol Barnfield-Tom Tuttle**, **Jan Rickel-John Sals**,



Mardell Ivankovics-John Johnson (Purdue . . . Some steadies are **Gerry Reinke-Kenny Andert**, **Bill Collins-Diane Foy**, **Pat Miller-Tom Jackson**, **Charlene Sarka-Fred Perkins**, **Jim Cook-Mona Shellhouse**, **Sue Pearson-Dave Hail**, **Barb Nicklas-Phil Fredricks**, **Nancy Kugler-Jon Leopold**, **Carol Knuth-Dale Allen** (Bremen), **Mary Knebel-Ed Horvath**, **Dave Vollmar-Leila Kirkley**, **Anita Kirsits-Don Nagy** (St. Joe), **Kay Kruggel-Steve Farkas** (Central), **Amber French-Fred Hensel**, **Bill Maxwell-Betsy Warrick**, **Dave Garbacz-Gretchen Dose**, **Judy Laughlin-Bill Sigler**, **Sheryl Royer-Jim Hawley**, **Jill Taylor-Jay Ritter**, **Nan Skaret-Tom Harvey**, **Diane Singleton-Tim Pickering**, **Don Hanish-Bernice Kerchaert**, **Becky Baney-Gerald Roper** . . . Top tunes written for Rileyites???

Early in the Morning 7:20 classes
It's All In the Game Ft. Wayne 28,
Riley 27

Guess Things Happen That Way Grades
Just a Dream No homework
Devoted to You * * * Teachers

week she, and twelve other girls spent at a cottage on Lake Wawasee. Sue also acquired a French poodle named Andy! Working at her dad's store also took in a part of Sue's summer.

A long visit to her grandparent's farm was a large part of **Kay Peterson's** summer. She will always remember the hornet she stepped on while walking barefoot! (It figures!!) Kay also did some golfing while she participated in the Girls' City Tournament. Her school improvements include longer lunch hours and a girls' golf team.

Ann Klosinski also spent a week at Lake Wawasee with **Sue Clark** and others. All she can remember are all those convertibles and all those guys!!! Ann also attended the Indiana University Music Clinic at Bloomington for a week in July. "Music in the study halls would be a nice improvement to Riley," says Ann.

'Cats tell of summer fun, work, contests

Summer's gone and it's back to school again. Here's an account of what some of our 'Cats did this summer.

Brenda Morton went to visit her grandmother in Oklahoma and **Janet Black** went to Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas for a visit. Brenda also spent a week at Oakwood Park, Lake Wawasee.

A trip to Florida was a great vacation for **Dick Sisti**.

Vince Ivanson had a "glamorous" vacation. He was a life guard and swimming instructor at Lake Geneva in Wisconsin this summer.

A short trip to Canada was enjoyed by **Darnell Beatty**. She also spent a lot of her time at the lake with her boat when she wasn't in summer school.

Ann Millar had a wonderful vacation in California, she went to the beach a lot, saw Disneyland, and also Marineland.

Jeanne Hopkins went to Indiana University for the Rainbow Grand Assembly. She also did some 4-H work.

Judy Chambliss went back to her old home town—Armington, Illinois.

Ellen Van De Walle made several trips to Battle Creek to visit her aunt. Ellen also spent two wonderful weeks at Lake Michigan.

Visiting her grandparents in Iowa was a nice vacation for **De Marise Knisley**.

Pat Geraghty finally asked that certain someone to go steady this summer!!

Judy Quade went to Wisconsin to visit

her grandparents on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Going to splash parties and of course summer school took up most of **Carol Barnfield's** time during the summer.

Niagara Falls was a wonderful vacation and trip for **Diana Singleton**.

The main event for **Julie Parrot** this summer was winning the runner up trophy for championship in a golf tournament.

Sam Reck went to summer school and worked at his dad's scrap yard all summer.

Jim Morgan spent a week with his steady gal, Cookie, and her family, at a lake in Michigan.

We have some golfers in our midst. **Pat Miller** got a D-flight first place trophy in the Junior Girls Tournament in Golf. **Kathy Krider** got a runner-up B-flight trophy in the same tournament. **Richie Stone** made news in golfing this summer also.

A trip to Texas with her family was the high-spot of **Sandy Tansley's** summer vacation.

Lin Wach had a real riot teaching Red Cross swimming lessons. It seems that her fellow (and we do mean fellow) instructors were real swell, especially one from Central.

Poor, poor little **Pam Wegner**. All she did this summer was to listen to baseball games.

Turn on the television and what do you

Ask any band member about their trip to Riverview — WOW!! . . . "My lovely summer in California" is the tune Jean Long is singing these days . . . Ever take a pre-entrance nursing exam and then wait on needles and pins to hear the results? Jackie Morgan did . . . Mommy, mommy, why do I keep going around in circles? Shut up, or I'll nail your other foot to the floor . . . Jerry Ellis to Tom Butters, "Everything I tell this girl goes in one ear and comes out in **Life of Riley**" . . . The Life of Riley rolls on and so must we. See you next week gang.

Bev and Bon.

Whatever they do-work or play-cats agree summer months slip by too quickly

Vacations, summer romances, and just plain fun all seem to go together to make up a wonderful summer. Here's how some 'Cats spent their summer.

Barb Nicklas did quite a bit of traveling. First she went to Indiana University for the Music Clinic. She also took a tour of the western states with her folks and her brother, **Harold**.

Carol Halasi was in Farrell, Penn., from June 19th 'till August 28th. She visited with her future in-laws and had a wonderful summer.

Doug Schwepler worked all summer at Bergman Drugs and spent some time at Indiana University.

Judy Lemke spent quite a bit of her time up at Barron Lake in Niles, Mich. She just loafed all summer and had a good time, but she thought the summer went too fast.

Carol Knuth worked all summer, but when she wasn't working she was with **Dale Allen**, her steady.

Graydon Reinoehl spent a lot of his time up at their cottage.

Mary Knebel baby sat a lot this summer and just loafed. Her week ends were devoted to **Eddie Horvath**.

Practicing basketball was **Bob Davidson's** leisure time activity.

This summer meant birthday time to **Diane Stanek**. She was given a surprise party on this occasion.

Taking trips occupied the time of **Judy Laughlin** and **Pat Nemeth**. Judy went to Detroit and Pat went to New York.

Becky Baney and **Gerald Roper** spent a lot of time at Lake Michigan. Gerald took a trip to Tennessee. A high spot in Becky's summer was several weeks ago when she got a job in one of the downtown shops.

Merle Boyer worked in Mishawaka all summer. He also went to the state fair with a bunch of Riley guys—**Bruce Sullivan**, **Dennie Graber**, **Wayne Wenzel**, and **Jim Cook**.

As for us . . . we had a ball, but the whole summer just went too fast!!

see? Why naturally the Dick Clark Show and American Bandstand. Some faithful watchers are **Mary Spinsky**, **Sue Vickary**, **Sharon Carpenter**.

Spending their summer on the tennis courts were **Annette Baker**, **Judy Lemke**, and **Lynda Swietzer**.

Bill Sigler spent most of his summer at his family's cottage on Magician Lake. (Must be nice Bill!!)

Another 'Cat with a lake cottage is **Ellen Van de Walle**. Their cottage is on Lake Michigan.

In case of drowning call on **Carol Hampel**. She took lessons in lifesaving this summer.

And still another 'lake gal' is **Peg Durringer**. Birch Lake is the site of their cottage.

Squirrel hunting, skin diving for a lost boat at Barron Lake, and 'just plain nothin' is what **Jerry Ellis'** summer consisted of.

Busy beaver **Bob Bargmeyer** spent his time mowing lawns to make the money to buy golf equipment.

Randy Brooks "vacationed" at summer school (like WOW!!) He did manage one trip to Big Fish Lake with **Allen Singleton**, **Ron Fritz**, and **Rich Reminih**. More spare time was spent engrossed in chess games. Randy's version of the best chess player is, of course, **Randy Brooks**. Randy claims that **Jerry Lerman**, **Neil Cossman**, and **Tim Pickering** merely laughingly call themselves chess players.

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THYNQUE

by Pat Miller and Mike Shapiro

Each week, this column will run one or more problems for you to try to solve. Sometimes they will be mathematical in nature and sometimes they will be problems of logical reasoning. Free Hi-Times will be given away as prizes to the correct or most logical answers to each of the problems. If you would like to enter this contest, you may find out how to do so at the bottom of this column.

Problem number 1.

You are planning to run a tennis tournament. You will draw each of the contestants' names and place him on a schedule of pairings for the first round of the tournament. After the first round is played the winners will be paired off for the second round and so on until you have eliminated all but one of the men who wins. If, in any round, there is an odd number of men, one man will go into the next round automatically. In addition several of the persons participating in this tournament have other obligations and will have to be matched together in order to let them play the first thing in the morning.

There are 281 men registered to play in the tournament, of which 37 have other obligations. If you need one can of tennis balls for each match between two different players, how many cans of tennis balls do you need, and how do you figure this out?

RULES

When you think you have solved the above problem write your solution on a sheet of paper approximately 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches and include at the top the following information: your name, your home room, your grade level, and the problem number of the problem. Turn in your entry at room 302 by 4:00 p.m. on the date of publication of the problem in the Hi-Times. You need not purchase a Hi-Times to be eligible for the contest. Only one entry to each sheet will be accepted.

This contest is open to any student of Riley High School, except Hi-Times editors. Judging will be based on correctness and neatness of the entry. The decisions of the columnists, who shall serve as judges, will be final. The number of prizes of one Hi-Times each will be announced in each column. In the event that more than that number of persons enter the correct answer, the winning entries will be drawn at random from those acceptable.

Winners will be announced on the Wednesday following the contest, and the prizes will be delivered to the winners' home rooms the next date on which the Hi-Times is published. The Hi-Times reserves the right to limit the number of prizes won during the year by any one person. All entries become the property of the Hi-Times and none can be returned.

Views and Reviews

by Dianna Bender and Mike Shapiro

This column is something new that we are adding to the paper this year. Each week we will discuss various things having to do with records, movies, radio, television, books, magazines, plays, concerts, and other things like that. If you have any reviews of your own you think we might be able to use, or if you have any suggestions for other categories please let us know.

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This past summer in pop music must have really been a let-down to all English teachers and dictionary writers. Words to songs made quite a disappearing act, with short, sweet, sentimental phrases like "oo-ee-oo-a-a-ting-tang-walla-walla-bing-bang" taking over. This wouldn't have been so bad if they had been introduced the same way as most novelty numbers, at intervals with enough time between each one to let people recover, but the artists (?) all wanted to get on the bandwagon and make a little money while the market was hot.

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The new ABC "Voice of Firestone," a complete revamp of the old format will debut next Monday evening. The new lineup, with John Daly narrating, will include separate programs on pop, semi-classical, and classical works. Among the guests will be Fred Waring, Jo Stafford, Rise Stevens, and at least 13 famous conductors including Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops. Paul Whiteman, Kazier Cugat, Howard Barlow, and Andre Kostelanetz will also be programmed in during the season.

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The last performance of the Summer Theater production of "Shakuntala" will be tonight in the Little Theater (Room 114) at Central. In the cast from Riley are Maureen Mahoney, Phyllis Hurst, Melanie Mahoney, Dianna Bender, and Louis Swedarsky, and alumni Nancy Priddy, Judy Johnson, and Richard Bohan.

Marching Band Nearly Hits Whale During Mardi Gras Parade

by Mike Shapiro

Starting well in advance of most school groups, the Riley marching band held its first rehearsal of the year on the evening of August 25, in preparation for its first performance of the season in the River-view Amusement Park's nightly parade.

Besides straight marching, as is customary in parades, the band learned a street marching formation for use in the parade. This formation consisted of a march forward of eight steps, turning around and marching eight steps in the opposite direction, and returning to the normal direction of the parade.

During rehearsals, the band was constantly in danger of being rammed by the youthful bicyclists who were following too closely to stop when the band reversed. At the park, there were no bicycles following the band, but when they tried the same maneuver, a whale almost collided with them. The whale, one of the floats based on the theme of the parade, "monsters of the deep!" fortunately was able to stop in time, but the band only tried the formation once.

In addition to the regular twirlers for the band, the band picked up many aspirant twirlers as it traveled the streets around the school. At times there were many young girls with batons, plus many more who simply were marching with the band to get the "big thrill." The future bands will have no trouble finding twirlers if all those now interested continue.

When Friday afternoon, the day of departure, finally arrived, the bandsmen

New faces tell about interests, plans, subjects

Many new faces will be in the Riley scene this fall. Seventh graders from Monroe, Studebaker, and Franklin were shown the many things that they will need to know on tours of the school on Tuesday afternoon. Let's meet some of the seventh grade students.

Barb Rupel is from Studebaker. Her choice in singers is Pat Boone, and her favorite food is chop suey. Tops in her subject list is math. Barb has had a lot of briefing on Riley from her sisters, Bonnie and Bev.

Another Studebaker gal is **Jeanne Mauer**. Jeanne is also a chop suey lover. To be a teacher or a librarian is Jeanne's wish. Jeanne will be a member of the Riley orchestra. She plays a violin.

"My hobby is girls!" This was the comment made by **Fred Thornton**. When asked if he liked Riley his answer hinged between yes and no. Fred likes to eat carrots and play hockey.

An agricultural expert is what **Jim Welling**, from Studebaker, would like to be. Flying model planes is Jim's hobby. Jim always spends his summers in Kansas on his grandparent's 203-acre farm.

Tom Emerson, a Monroe graduate, likes his steaks rare and juicy. His favorite recording star is Ricky Nelson. Tom went to the state fair this summer.

Tom Harvey had his views of Riley from his brothers John and Jim. Tom raises pigeons, White King pigeons. Tom went to California this summer. Two high spots of his trip were San Francisco and Disneyland.

Two sets of twins are in this new class. They are **Elsie Ann** and **Jo Horvath**, and **Jan** and **Jon Fricker**. Elsie likes to be a twin. Her suppressed desire is to play the piano. Her twin's suppressed desire is to play the guitar. Joe used to play the saxophone. They have a parakeet and a dog. **Jan Fricker** was a cheerleader at Studebaker. Her favorite T.V. program is American Bandstand. Sometimes she thinks her brother Jon is pretty mean to her. Her parakeet's name is Peete.

Karol Buck has a nickname that everyone teases her about but she wouldn't

ERNIE'S SUPER MARKET
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Douglas Schwepler represents Riley at I.U. Science Institute during summer

Mr. Wiatrowski sent applications to Indiana University last spring for a Science Institute, to be held this summer from June 15 to 28. Douglas Schwepler was the Riley student chosen to attend

were greeted into the bandroom by being given new yellow citation cords to replace the old faded purple and yellow ones they had been wearing. This is the first change in the uniforms since they were first ordered in the early 1940's, with the only other new equipment being the hats, of the same style as the old ones, received two years ago.

The band assembled at about 7:30, at the park, and there prepared for the strict inspection which always precedes the marches at the park. This year, although the rating has not come from the park officially, yet, the judge noted that among other things, there were six persons with buttons missing off their uniforms.

Following their march, which ended at about nine o'clock, everyone received free passes to eight rides and fun-houses. These tickets were for three roller-coasters, two fun-houses, and three other rides.

The band left the amusement park, one of the world's largest, at about 11:15, returning home almost half an hour earlier than the time listed on the schedule, three o'clock. This early return was credited to the use of the Calumet Skyway.

this session. Everything was provided for except transportation.

There were 61 students from all over Indiana attending the Science Institute. There were 42 boys and 19 girls. They stayed at a girls' dormitory.

Some of their activities included classes, lectures, experiments, observations, and field trips. The three purposes for this Science Institute were: 1) to get acquainted with the different phases of science, 2) to see research work, 3) to meet and get to know the professors and scientists.

Among the things they saw was the tour of the cyclotron; a room in which 99% of the sound was reflected and a room in which 99% of the sound was absorbed; an experiment with luminol. They also dissected pig's hearts, and experimented with turtles.

All of their time was not spent at the University. They went on picnics to Bradford Woods, owned by I. U., McCormicks Creek State Park; and Brown County. At the Link Observatory they saw the moon through a 36 inch reflecting type telescope. The I. U. Medical Center in Indianapolis was another place they visited.

Informal sessions were held with the professors to promote student teacher relationship, and to stress the fact that there is nothing "unusual" about scientists.

In optometry they ground lenses and tried on contact lenses. Another thing of interest was testing the hearing of cats to see how working with sound affects the hearing.

Some of the students stayed on at the University and worked for six weeks helping graduate students on projects.

Doug said that the two weeks he spent at this Science Institute were well worth his time. Along with being valuable it was also extremely enjoyable.

reveal just what it is. Ricky Nelson is her favorite platter cutter. She thinks she will like Riley just fine.

Sheldon Swedarsky from Franklin likes to draw, especially cartoons. He said that he "didn't exactly hate girls—but." He likes all kinds of foods and all sports. He wants to be a commercial artist.

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Wildcats tie Wash-Clay; topple Penn Twp., 6-0 in first football premier

by Bob Lerman

The first football premier in this area turned out to be only a mild success last Tuesday night at School Field. The turnout was good and this exhibition did not count against the school's ten games. Coach Jim Whitmer's Cats, in one-quarter competition, tied Washington-Clay, 0-0, and topped Penn Township, 6-0. Other competition showed New Carlisle and Penn Twp. scoreless and New Carlisle whipping Washington-Clay, 6-0.

Riley opened the premier by receiving and taking the ball to about the 'Cats 30. On the first play from scrimmage halfback Gene Davis ran for 38 yards to Clay's 30. A few plays later quarterback Dave Gleason ran for 11 yards to the 16, and passed to end Denny Graeber to the 4. Riley got to the 1 but were stopped on fourth down. After Clay moved the ball back up to their 40, the 'Cats took over on downs. A Gleason bootleg gained 20 yards but Riley could not hit pay dirt in the short time remaining.

Closing out the premier, the 'Cats stopped Penn Twp., 6-0. The Wildcats again received and brought the kick back to the Riley 40. On the first play Davis gained 18, followed by a run of 15 by Gleason. But this drive was not potent and Penn took over. Penn could not move at all and were forced to punt. The 'Cats, after being held for three plays, on fourth down completed a 30 yard Gleason to Davis pass play. This took the ball to Penn's 11 where the Wildcats, after moving slowly to the 1 finally went over on a pop play to Davis. Terry Munger missed the conversion and the score stood at 6-0. Riley again got control of the ball but time ran out before any other play dirt drive could be made.



Three members of the 1958 Wildcats Football team are shown here during a recent practice session. The Cats are preparing for their season opener tomorrow night against Ft. Wayne Central Catholic at School Field. Illustrating this pass play are guards Bruce Sullivan and Wayne Wenzel blocking for quarterback Dave Gleason.

'Cats to meet Fort Wayne in non-conference opener

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Jim Whitmer's varsity football team will open the regular season tomorrow evening at School Field against Ft. Wayne Central Catholic. This game will be followed by nine games, six of which are conference games.

In last year's game against Ft. Wayne Catholic, the Cats came out on the short end of a 20-6 score. This year's game should be a lot closer as Central Catholic lost a number of men through graduation.

In the second game, which opens up ENIHSC play, Riley meets Goshen at School Field. The Redskins, led by the Yoder family, are an underclassmen student team.

Central Non-Conference Game

And on goes the season with the Cats meeting Goshen, Ft. Wayne North, Mishawaka, Michigan City, LaPorte, and Adams in loop games. The Central, Washington, and Elkhart games are non-

conference tussles.

This year's team is built around a group of able bodied Seniors along with a group of fine Sophomores and Juniors. The starting lineup in the Premier game last Tuesday consisted of seven Seniors, one Junior, two Sophomores, and a Freshman. The Sophomores were tackle John Barth and left halfback Tom Mannen. Center Dave Hendricks is the Freshman. A switch noticed from last year was the transfer of Senior Wayne Wenzel from guard to tackle.

Probable Lineup

The probable starting lineup for tomorrow night will be Terry Munger and Denny Graeber at ends, John Barth and Wayne Wenzel at tackles, Bruce Sullivan and Bill Sigler, at guards, Dave Hendricks at center, Dave Gleason at quarterback, Sonny Davis and Tom Mannen at halfbacks, and Dale Dabrowiak at fullback.

Netmen begin '58 season Team sophomore studded

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Don Barnbrook's varsity Tennis squad opens their conference schedule next Tuesday evening at the Studebaker Park courts at 3:00. Their foe will be the Redskins of Ft. Wayne North.

This year's team will be without the services of the graduated Dave Kramer and Dan Barnes. Returning from last year's team, which had a 5-3 record, are number 3 man, Larry Wilson and number 4 man, Tim Chapman. Also showing up well in practice are Jim Perkins, a sophomore, and Sam Kramer, a freshman.

This year, according to Coach Barnbrook, will be a re-building of the nineteen boys out for tennis. Fifteen are underclassmen. The top three teams in the conference should be defending champion, Adams, along with Central and Goshen.

Tennis Conference Schedule

Sept. 9	Fort WayneHere
Sept. 11	LaPorteThere
Sept. 16	AdamsHere
Sept. 18	CentralThere
Sept. 23	GoshenThere
Sept. 25	ElkhartThere
Sept. 30	MishawakaHere
Oct. 2	Bye	
Oct. 7	Michigan CityHere

Paul Frazier to guide 1958 Cross Country Team; To open season September 9

by Jim Jewell

Coach Paul Frazier, in his first year as Riley's cross country coach, has been working with his prospective harriers since August 15. Last year Mr. Frazier coached freshman football and junior high track. Mr. Frazier succeeds Mr. Bob Smith who will remain teaching at Riley.

The seniors who are attempting to make the varsity are Tom Baughman, Don Hanisch, George Paige, George Vanderheyden, and Lee West. The juniors are Leon Copeland, Arden and Arthur Floran, Bill Lyreberg, Ron Roskuski, Mike Schwartz, and Gene Sego. John Everly, Charlie Johnson, Dick Mahoney, Don Roclke, Dan Swihart, Lee West, and Kent Williams are the sophomore members of the squad and the freshmen are Jon Nace and Jim Jewell.

All of the home meets will be run at Erskine Park Golf Course with the first one with Mishawaka on September 4, 1958. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Sept. 9	Bremen, Syracuse	Bremen
Sept. 12	Warsaw	Here
Sept. 18	Michigan City, Elkhart	Here
Sept. 22	Knox	Here
Sept. 25	Goshen, Ft. Wayne No.	Goshen
Sept. 29	Niles, Adams	Here
Oct. 2	Adams, LaPorte	There
Oct. 4	Central Relays	There
Oct. 9	Central, Mishawaka	There
Oct. 14	City	
Oct. 17	Conference	
Oct. 21	Sectional	
Oct. 25	Culver Military	Here

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