

by Neil Cossman

Here's the summation of my two previous articles: I think many adults lack respect for young people's opinions. I think they have reasons for this attitude, whether they are conscious of the reasons or not. I don't think the reasons are valid. I do agree that many boys at 21 are startled at how smart their father got in the last six years. But I still think a person should be judged by his ideas and actions, not his age. And I still don't know what an adult is.

From what we see at the football games, not many people know the "Star Spangled Banner." Or at least don't want to sing it. They ask us every time in English, too, to sing with the band but we don't get the message. My ears also tell me we save our breath for the Riley songs.

Awards assemblies are here and I can think of no better time to get the grading system off my mind. (If ever something bothers you, just write it down). Grades, I think, should be taken for what they are worth — nothing. However, don't misunderstand me. Because I think they are useless, doesn't mean everybody does 'cause they don't.

Work for good grades. It's what that definite thing called 'they' judge you on. All we can do for the present is go along with grading (not much choice). But when some of you by this process of grading get rich and powerful, I wish you'd look into this.

Grades are no measure of intelligence. Both Einstein and Von Braun failed in math. Grades are, in many cases, the individual teacher's judgment of one's work. Yet, we base honors on them; we hire people for them; we fail people for them; and we call people valedictorians for them.

Students who don't get good grades don't do so for a number of variables. What good are grades when they fail people like Einstein. There is a difference between grades and learning. Many students avoid a course where they'll really learn something because they know if they take it they won't be valedictorian.

Grades if they are to be used, should be kept secret like I.Q.'s or maybe only revealed to the individual student. Comparisons should not openly be made. This column will stir some tempers for sure, but before you punch me in the nose, remember — write it down.

Briefs Of The "Times"

CUSHIONS

are being sold at all home football games this year by the Ushers Club. They sell for 25 cents, are purple and gold, and have the lettering "Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana." A picture of a wildcat is also included in the design.

JIMMY REECE

veteran Indianapolis race driver, spoke to assembly groups yesterday about highway safety. An informative, interesting, and educational talk was given by a man who has lived racing. Appearing all day with the health and driver training classes, he showed how one can be a better driver and why highway safety is no accident. Study halls and gym classes were also invited to the program, which featured movies of the '500' during the second and third hours.

RECENTLY ELECTED

Hi-Y officers for the '58-'59 school year are: Terry Fiedler, president; Tom Butters, vice-president; Jim Jurkaites, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Erdelye, chaplain. Among the activities of this service club are: sponsorship of the Easter assembly, giving baskets to the needy at Christmas, presenting two sock hops yearly, in addition to the annual Swingheart Sway, and providing escorts for the Queens and their courts at the Washington football game and the Adams basketball game.

OFFICERS

of 7B homeroom 110 are: president, John Postle; vice-president, Eddie Berbitsky; secretary-attendance, Corinne Lieberman; treasurer, Raymond Wight; social chairman, Bruce Edison; and Student Council representative, Cheryl Stahl.

Vol. XXXII, No. 3

J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

September 19, 1958

Eighty-one students enrolled in special classes; advanced classes still in experimental stage

by Georgia Polovina

This semester marks the third consecutive year for special classes. At present, there are about 81 pupils enrolled in these classes. These 81 students are from both Senior and Junior high classes.

The special classes started at Riley in the fall of 1956 with a 9th grade Algebra I class. The following year an English I class was added. The students who had finished Algebra went on into a special geometry class. This year two combined classes in Algebra I and English I are being taught.

Reasons for Classes

There are several reasons for having these special classes. First, to have all people with high academic ability to-

Students to vote for football court today; pick queen next week

Students will vote today for the court of Riley's part of the annual Washington-Riley Roundup at Walker Field next Friday.

Each person should vote for two girls today. A specified number of the girls receiving the most votes will make up the court. Students will vote next Friday for one of these girls. The girl receiving the greatest number of votes will be the queen of the court.

Senior homerooms each nominated two girls for queen. The girls are: Kathy Anderson, Margaret Auer, Pat Crawford, Phyllis Farkas, Amber French, Carol Frepan, Joyce Holdren, Sharon Hurst, Vangie Leichty, Carol Lorincz, Donna-jean Mast, Barbara Much, Mary Ann Roose, Bonnie Rupel, Sandy Sanders, and Donna Schroeder.

Sophs to elect officers; plans to begin for dance

Having elected homeroom officers last week and nominated class officers last Friday, the Class of '61 will elect officers today.

Homeroom social chairmen, who were chosen last week, constitute a social committee for the tenth grade class. Representing the eleven sophomore homerooms, the members of the committee are: Gerry Reinke (homeroom 300), Gail Berbitsky (205), Kay Place (306), Sharon Berta (202), Barbara Harmon (204), Joyce Krzyzewski (315), Denny Darrow (309), Mary Spinsky (317), Kay Matthews (220), Connie Richards (108), and Carol Wieand (114).

"People are alike everywhere," says JoAnn Postle

"I found people are alike everywhere I've gone. They think and worry about the same things as we do: war, Russia, a date for Saturday night, movies, parties, clothes." JoAnn Postle, Riley student who spent the summer in the home of and traveling with a Norwegian family.

JoAnn left South Bend last June 10. Arriving in Montreal, Canada, she boarded a ship carrying 400 American exchange students to Europe. Seven days later, June 19, she arrived at South Hampton, England. Then, sped up the English Channel, by Le Havre, France and Belgium, finally docking at Rotterdam, the Netherlands, June 21. By train she traveled to Hamburg, Germany, Copenhagen, Denmark, Sweden, and Oslo, Norway. After a day in Oslo, JoAnn continued on to Berack, Norway, and then to Lokken Verk, Norway, her summer home.

Three days were spent at home before the Norwegian family began traveling. First, she spent a week at the farm of the family's friends. The farmhouse was described as rustic with grass on the roof. JoAnn slept in a cow pasture with her Norwegian sister, Bente. (They used sleeping bags). "I slept very well," she says. "We were awakened by the cows at 10:00."

Her family, in Norway, consisted of Bente, a sister who is JoAnn's age, two

other sisters, a brother, and the parents. The father is a shipping clerk, Lokken Verk is a town of about 3,000 population. Most of the people there work in an iron mine.

After the farm, JoAnn traveled with her family to the mountains and fjords. The family used a car which is rare in Norway. Most people walk or ride bicycles. JoAnn learned about walking during her stay in the mountains. She and Bente made a circular trip through the mountains — 60 miles by foot. They spent four days walking and stayed in small hotel-like buildings provided for travelers.

Spending many adventurous and enjoyable, as well as interesting and informative days with the family, good-byes finally came on August 16. After a trip through Norway with other exchange students, JoAnn was finally on the boat home, this time with 800 people. Leaving Rotterdam August 26, she arrived in South Bend September 6.

She found Norwegians think America is the greatest country in the world and they look to it for guidance, protection and help. "However, many of their impressions of us, taken from tourists are wrong," she went on. "They think of us all as rich, hoodlums, and potential gangsters. I hope I changed their minds." "They're really a wonderful people —

Junior Achievement assembly viewed by juniors and seniors

by Shirley Miller

Mr. Robert E. Riedel was guest speaker at the Junior Achievement assembly held this week for all juniors and interested seniors.

A movie made by Junior Achievers was shown. It depicted a typical JA company which specializes in barbecue utensils.

Mr. Riedel explained that Junior Achievement is where teenagers learn about industry and business by actually participating in a miniature corporation. They conduct the entire business, even selling stock in the company.

Each company consists of between 15 to 18 persons and is headed by three adult advisers from large local businesses.

Junior Achievement is a national organization with headquarters in New York City. The local groups are sponsored by business and industrial executive personnel.

The South Bend-Mishawaka chapter had 330 members last year, including about 50 Riley students. The enrollment for the ensuing year is expected to be about 400. This number is only two-thirds of what it could be, if adequate facilities were available.

If one is interested in becoming a member of the Junior Achievement, he should be between the ages of 15 and 19. The next step is to fill out an application blank. For additional information one may call the South Bend-Mishawaka Center, AT 9-4611.

Class of '60 nominates class officers; begin planning for November dance

Officers were nominated last week to head the junior class this year. Nine homerooms comprise the Class of '60. The class was to have voted for officers Wednesday in their homerooms. Officers must be chosen early for the juniors to prepare for their coming dance, November 14.

Nominees for president were: Leon Copeland, Arden Floran, Dennis Hendrix, Joyce Kopecki, Bill Nelson, Dick Niemann, Diane Singleton, Linda Smith, and Karen Thomas.

Candidates for vice-president were: Randy Brooks, John Buchanan, Arthur Floran, Ruth Ann Knechel, Frank Kuzmits, Nancy Ranschaert, Richard Sisti, and Jill Taylor.

Running for secretary were: Carol Barnfield, Deanna Dupru, Don Flannery, Margaret Gubbins, Kathy Kuk, Diane Stanek, Karen Thilman, Becky Uhrig, and Judy Warner.

Nominated for treasurer were: Pam Baker, Neil Cossman, Connie Denny, Mike Foote, Karen King, Bruce Moon, Joyce Pahl, Judy Satterlee, and Ellen Van De Walle.

Candidates for social chairman were: Bob Davidson, Peg Dueringer, Sandra Fackson, Tom Jewell, Katy Mertins, Carol Mikel, Yvonne Nevelle, Evelyn Skaret, and Becky Walters.

Each homeroom nominated one person from the homeroom for each office. The election is under the supervision of Miss Edith Steele, class sponsor.

very friendly and clean. They all love acrobatics, walking, or mountain hiking, bicycling, and similar activities. One day they informed me that we were going on a short bicycle trip. It turned out to be 12 miles — uphill all the way! Their 'short' walks were never shorter than five miles. They are very well conditioned and all quite hearty. They spend most of their time outdoors in the summer — and in the winter they ski a lot."

JoAnn went on — "As for American likes, they like Pat Boone, Elvis, peanut butter, and popcorn. I brought some peanut butter and popcorn and they went 'crazy.'" "They liked hearing it pop more than eating it. They complained that the peanut butter stuck to the roof of their mouths."

And returning again to their similarities, JoAnn said, "The girls are all curious about American girls — what they wear, do they go steady, when do they start to wear lipstick, and similar questions. They're crazy about American clothes. The boys are interested in cars and football (soccer), just like Americans. They asked questions about carburetors, horse power, and mufflers."

"The only difference in the people themselves is the language. Outward differences are clothes. Inside we're all the same."

Think about grades now

This week's awards assemblies put grades in the spotlight again as they are at the end of every grading period. Students should begin now, however, thinking about grades, rather than at the end of the semester.

Grades do not measure intelligence or how much a student gains from a course. They do, however, measure self-discipline, responsibility, and ability or willingness to work at another's orders. Grades, unfortunately, are used in determining recipients of scholastic honors, top students (for college entrance), and are considered when one is applying for a job.

Grades are a standard and students realizing this will strive for better grades. Better grades mean higher honors, better positions, and better consideration for colleges. Make high grades one's goal at the beginning of the year; think about them now, not in nine weeks.

People . . . of the Times

by Bev Husvar

Phyllis Farkas, a senior, arrives every morning on time to report to home room 208. She is enjoying her semester this year because she is taking business courses which will fit into her future plans. After high school Phyllis would like to get a job in some sort of business.



Like any other girl Phyllis has a pet peeve — "I get so mad when a guy will call me over to where he is and then just say hi Phil!!" "Nel Blu De Pinto De Blu" and "Nine More Miles" rank high on her disc list and of course hamburgers and french fries are her favorite combinations of food. In her spare time she can be found sewing, dancing, selling programs at the football games, and she loves collecting "junk" that she thinks she'll use later and never does!!! In school she is the Head Typist for the Hi Times staff room.

Phyllis is quite active in sports, she enjoys water skiing, tobogganing, and ice skating a lot.

The funniest thing that ever happened to Phyllis was in her sophomore year when an article of clothing was stolen from her gym class and poor Phyllis had to go for two more hours without it!! And then the most exciting thing that ever happened to Phyllis was being on the Junior Prom Court and being Queen of Junior Achievement.

Phyllis has one wish she'd like to see come true — that there would be dancing during the lunch hours in the gym.

Welcome out-of-towners

Some of the new faces around our halls have come to us from other cities. One girl came only a short way from LaPorte, and another girl as far away as Baltimore, Maryland.

Gerry Sously came to South Bend from Michigan City. She is a senior in home room 221. This was Gerry's first impression of Riley. "A giant fort-like building, with a mall of "trying-to-be-business-like" organisms scurrying about inside and out." Gerry's family came to South Bend because Mr. Sously was transferred on his job. Gerry's surprised desire is to see Michigan City win the basketball tourney. Gerry's plans include nursing. In general this is what Gerry had to say about Riley after being here for awhile: "The kids are swell. The atmosphere is friendly and the classes aren't too difficult, but where is the school spirit??" (This fellow student, is the comment that almost all the new people make!! Where is the school spirit?)

Gary Kins, another senior from 221, hails from Ypsilanti, Michigan. Gary says that Rileyites are a different "type" of kids than the ones from Ypsilanti High. Gary swam for Ypsilanti High and he plans to swim breast stroke for our swimming team. (Glad to have you Gar, I hear that we could use a good breast stroke swimmer). Gary's favorite food is pizza and steak.

From North Manchester, Indiana, comes **Becky Uhrig**, a junior from room 200. Becky's father was a professor at North Manchester, but he came to South Bend as a City Audio-Visual Man. This is Becky's first impression of Riley: "I was aware of friendly faces all around and a lot more faces than I'm used to. I was glad I was here. Riley is a wonderful school to come to as a new student. I already feel that I belong here. The student body makes the school, and Riley's student body is fabulous." Becky's hobbies are numerous and include golf, tennis and music.

Shirley Miller comes from Townson Senior High in Baltimore, Maryland. Her father changed jobs, and is now a research director for O'Briens. Here are Shirley's comments on Riley. "It's the frankest, friendliest, funniest, high school I've attended. I'm really proud to say I go to Riley. I thought Riley had some awfully young-looking freshmen until I found out they were seventh graders." Azar's "Big Boy" hamburgers top her food list. Piano playing, reading, writing to the "gang back home" and sketching plans for landscape gardens are some of the things Shirley does in her spare time.

Pretty **Shirley Halvorsen** from LaPorte plans to be a secretary after high school graduation. All of Shirley's classes this semester are business classes. As of yet, she isn't going steady. (Come on fellas, are you blind or can't you see so well?) Her comment on Riley teachers was that teachers are teachers no matter where they teach. Shirley enjoys progressive jazz. She also likes to dance a lot. She does some sewing in her spare time.

From Rhinebecker, New York, comes **Bill Haines**. Bill is a senior in room 221. His main interests are getting good marks and getting along with people, girls included — of course!! Bill says, "I found the students and faculty at Riley very friendly, but I was disappointed at the lack of school spirit shown at the first football pep rally." The Haines family came to South Bend because of a better job opportunity for Mr. Haines at the National Cash Register Company. Bill plans to go to Purdue to become a veterinarian.



Hi Gang.

This is **Bonnie and Bev** coming to you from our corner in the Staff Room.

The Riley senior orchestra has elected its officers for this year under the direction of their new director, **Mr. Kottlowski**.

Presiding as president is **Barb Nicklas**, vice-president is **Barb Much**, secretary-treasurer is **Vangie Leichty**. Their social chairman is **Julie Baker**. They have three librarians, **Diane Stanek**, **Chuck Stites**, and **Sherly Wolvos**. Their property committee — **Charlott Downey**, **Diane Stanek** **Ron Hayum**.

Attention: Has anybody seen anything of **George Van Der Hayden**? **George** promised **Bev Husvar** a story for the Hi-Times and **Bev** was frantically searching for him last Thursday to get the story. With the help of **Mrs. Brokaw** she found out he was in Cross Country sixth hour. Cross Country almost had a new member on their team!! (Picture this friends, **Bev** chasing **George** around the track to obtain an article that he left in the locker room). Faithful **George** came through with the story, even if it was a little late.

The light in the eyes of three of our Riley gals is equalled only by the glimmer of the beautiful rings they are wearing on their third finger, left hand. **Mary Knebel** got her engagement ring from **Eddie Horvath** just a few weeks ago. **Pat Pollack** and **Chuck Lyvers**, and **Carol Halasi** and **Jerry Yacullo**, are the other two couples planning to spend the rest of their days together.

"Buy your program from me please," is the plea heard from **Larry Wilson's**

program sellers at the football games. These are the seniors that spend their time before the game selling programs in order to increase the senior "bank-roll": **Becky Baney**, **Gerald Roper**, **Margie Auer**, **Bev Husvar**, **Carol Halasi**, **Sharon Walters**, **Phyllis Farkas**, **Moreen Sieron**, **George Van Der Hayden**, **Herman West**, **Nancy Kugler**, **Mary Knebel**, **Barb Nicklas**.

All of **Sherry Wirt's** friends are very glad to see her back around Riley's halls again. **Sherry** was in a serious automobile accident and has just returned to school after a year's absence.

Our sympathies go to the **Lambright** family. Their daughter **Sandra**, a seventh grader from home room 214, was killed in an auto accident last week.

Williams the Florist sent a lovely red rose to every faculty and staff member of Riley wishing them a "rose" year.

Susan Clark is the victim of the "kreeeping crud." Never heard of the "kreeeping crud"? **Sue** insists that she has the "kreeeping crud" and it consists of a sore throat plus many other miserable ills.

Steadies of the week: **Bob Skelton** — **Nancy Stoler**, **Demaris Knisley** — **Pat Geraghty**, **Tom Ellison** — **Karen LaPekis**, **Nancy Halasi** — **Pete Butler** (Adams), **Harriett Graber** — **Spencer Dunlap** (Marine Corps), **Dorothy Middleton** — **Roger Robison** (Purdue), **Linda Greider** — **Art Hupka**, **Carol Frepan** — **John Rhodes** (Riley Alumni), **Norma Sokoal** — **Ray Switalski** (Central Alumni), **Bonnie Rupel** — **Tony Sisti**, **Lois Pollock** — **Sonny Erickson** (Plymouth).

Happy birthday to Rileyites

by Pat Markwith

Looking through the files in search of those who had or have birthdays in September. I came to the conclusion that very few of us have the privilege of September birthdays. Here, however, are some who do:

Jan Parker, whose birthday was the **Phyllis Farkas**, a senior, arrives every her boyfriend, **Chuck Richhart**, **Jan** got a birthstone ring, and from her parents is to receive a typewriter. She said her best birthday was two years ago when she met **Chuck**.

Tip Masterson, whose birthday comes the 25th, said he'd love to have a white Cadillac convertible (who wouldn't). His best birthday was his eleventh when he received a bicycle from his parents.

Nancy McCann says she wants ten cashmere sweaters, the dream of every girl, for her birthday on the 22nd. Her fifteenth birthday when she had a surprise party pulled on her was the best, **Nancy** says.

Jackie Morgan, whose birthday was the 5th, received an electric clock for college, then was taken out by her parents, for a birthday dinner. **Jackie** says this birthday was her best.

Glenn Neville says that for his birthday he'd like to have just anything. The day of his ninth birthday, when a big party was held in his honor, was the best he can remember.

Lois Pollack wants a portable radio for her birthday. She says that this is her best birthday because (1) she's going steady (didn't say with whom) and (2) she's finally a senior. (Good reasons!)

Jean Hopkins received a portable radio, a bedroom phone, and one dozen red roses from someone special. She had wanted a Jaguar, but didn't receive it. Her best birthday was when she was "Sweet Sixteen."

Shirley Lenyo would like to have clothes, more clothes, and still more clothes for her birthday. (Best luck, **Shirley!**)

Pigskin toters tell vacation activities, likes, aims

by Bev Rupel

It's that time of year again!! Usually around this time of year our minds turn to football. We decided to "dig in" and find out some personal things about our Riley football team, so here goes!!

Senior, **Fred Hensel**, is an end on the team. Here is an **Elvis Presley fan**, believe it or not!!! **Fred** is a great admirer of **Elvis Presley** and also the **Everly Brothers**. Two other things that rate high with **Fred** are his favorite food, spaghetti and his favorite gal friend, **Amber French**. (Steadies). After graduation **Fred** would like to go in the Navy. (A girl in every port, huh??!!)

Center, **Dave Hendrix**, is a Freshman at Riley. He moved here about two years ago from Bremen. This guy has no steady girlfriend. (Line forms to the right, girls!!!!) The **Elegants** rate high on his recording list and "just plain hamburgers" is a delightful dish to him. College is next in line after high school and he would like to be a coach after that. Who knows, he may be a famous coach some day!!

As far as favorite foods are concerned, **Dale Dabrowiak** loves pizza! **Dale** is a senior this year and is a fullback on the team. He is uncertain as to plans after high school but right now **Maureen Sieron** takes up a lot of those plans!! This summer he spent a lot of his time at the lake. His hobby is working on cars. (That sounds natural!)

Here's another guy who spent a lot of his time at the lake this summer, **Bill Sigler**. **Bill** is a junior this year and is a guard on the team. Our "he man" likes to sit down to a nice big steak, that is when he isn't with his steady girl, **Judy Laughlin**. **Cars** seems to be his hobby too. After high school he is going off to college. (To study???)

Another college bound guy after graduation is senior, **Wayne Wenzel**. **Wayne** is left guard on the team. He likes to hear the **Rythemaires** play and he is also a steak lover!! He's another guy who is fancy free and on the loose — no steady girl!! (Well, well!!) His summer was spent working and he also went to New York for about a week. His hobby is — football! (That's quite obvious!!!)

Our "big hero" **Dave Gleason**, is the quarterback on the team. **Dave** is a senior this year and is off to college after high school. He likes steak but he likes **Vangie Leichty** just a little bit better!! (That sounds sensible!!) He enjoys fishing a lot so this summer he went to Wisconsin for about a week.

End, **Terry Munger**, was a busy little guy this summer — he painted houses all summer!! He likes the **Rythemaires** a lot, that is when he isn't busy eating a nice big steak! His steady girl is pretty, **Peggy Boxwell**. After graduation this guy isn't staying around here — he's moving to (guess where?), **Brazil!!!!** (What about **Peg?**)

The Hi-Times



LUDE
LUDUM



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana

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THYNQUE job hazards-No Cokes, exhaustion among yell leaders

by Pat Miller and Mike Shapiro

Answers to last week's Problems:

No. 2: 37,195 and 173.

No. 3: The friend lost one dollar. To redeem the bill he had to pay three dollars, so he paid out six dollars and gained five dollars, making a loss of one dollar.

No. 4: The wildcat took 22 leaps to the rabbit's 108.

There was only one entry, and it was incorrect; no winners.

Problem No. 5 — 5 prizes.

Two wheels are screwed together so that their centers meet. The large wheel is ten feet in diameter and the small wheel is five feet in diameter. The big wheel rolls on the ground while the little wheel rolls on an elevated platform two feet, six inches above the ground.

Now it is clear (to math students) that in one complete revolution of the big wheel it moves ten times pi or 31.41 feet. But so does the little wheel in spite of the fact that its diameter is only five feet and one revolution should move it only 15.70 feet.

What's wrong if anything?

HOW TO ENTER

If you would like to enter the solution to this problem in a contest, see the rules on the bulletin board outside room 302. All entries must be in the Hi-Times office by 4:00 p.m. today.

Views and Reviews

by Dianna Bender and Mike Shapiro

Gary Moore starts his new night-time variety show on Sept. 30. The make-up of the program will be similar to that of his former daytime show, dropped earlier in the year.

After all the quiz shows were being hemmed in the past few weeks by the New York DA's office, a show finally trapped a contestant. "Who do you Trust" MC Johnny Carson tried in vain, but couldn't get the door open on a contestant's isolation booth. A carpenter finally removed the door hinges to release the competitor.

The September issue of Consumer's Report has an expose on some of the leading toothpaste ads on TV. Very interesting. . . . The U.S. Marine Corps Band will present a concert October 20 in the Adams auditorium. . . . The new school city FM station will be on the air as soon as it gets its license.



Taking a rare break from the tough job (see accompanying story) of leading the cheers of a crowd are cheerleaders, left

to right: Sally Berbitsky, Gerry Reinke, Peggy Dueringer, and Pat Nemeth.

—Photo by George Koch

This is the first year on varsity for each of the cheerleaders. One of their biggest problems is to get the student body to yell. They have more trouble getting the guys to yell than the girls. One of their pet peeves is people leaving before the game is finished. All of the cheerleaders expressed the wish that students would show the team more appreciation. They think it would really make the guys feel good if kids would come up to the members of the team and tell them what a good job they're doing.

Some of their "trade hazards" are staying together during the cheers and fighting exhaustion. They also get real thirsty during the game because they can't leave long enough to buy cokes or anything. Another tough spot is knowing when to use what cheer.

Win or loose the game they still want to see real school spirit and a lot of yelling. One of the members of the football

team confided to the cheerleaders that when the team is out on the field it makes them feel a whole lot better and fight much harder if they can hear their school cheering them on.

Peggy Dueringer was a cheerleader at Monroe, and a C team cheerleader at Riley. Peg likes to be a cheerleader because she "just likes to cheer." Another reason is that Peggy feels that cheerleading is something she can do to really help the school; it is also the only real "sport" a gal can participate in at Riley. Peggy is a real outdoor enthusiast. She swims, water skis, and golfs in the summer. This summer she was a counselor at Camp Eberhart. Peg also likes to "Hulu Hoop." In her spare time she sews clothes. Plans for Peg's future include college.

Sally Berbitski was a mascot cheerleader in the third grade at Studebaker school and cheered in the 5th and 6th grade at Monroe. She was a C and B team cheerleader at Riley. Sally attended cheerleading camp this summer for a week. She learned a lot of new cheers and some new tumbling stunts. A lot of the new ideas the cheerleaders have this year are from this cheerleading camp. Sally wants to go to Miami University in Florida after leaving Riley but her father keeps telling her that she had better start learning the Indiana song.

Gerry Reinke started her cheerleading career in the 6th grade at Franklin. At Riley she cheered for 8th, and 9th grade teams and the C team. Gerry's father is enthused over her cheerleading and her mother, being typical of most mothers, is worried a little about it. Gerry wants to be a school teacher because she likes "kids." Her favorite song is "Susie Darling." Gerry is the only sophomore in the group. Gerry also attended cheerleading camp this summer with Sally.

Pat Nemeth was a cheerleader for the C and B team before being voted into varsity. Pat won the city Junior Girls Golf Tournament championship. Pat started golfing about three years ago for lack of anything to do in the summer and because the golf course was so close to her home. Pat spent part of her summer in New York. She is taking a college prep course in school. Pat loves sausage pizza.

These girls feel that it is in very poor taste to leave the pep assemblies before the school song is finished. They would appreciate constructive criticisms and any suggestions for new cheers. Their favorite cheer is "Is the gang all 'eah'?" They think it would be real nice if any one with a little extra time would make signs to put around the halls publicizing the games. More faculty and parents at the game would please them very much, not to mention the many, many students that don't come.

If you have a cheer you want to do at the game, just yell it down from the stands. They appreciate it, really!! Buses to all out of town games would also be very nice, they confided.

A new addition is their pom-poms that they made this summer. The pom-poms would clash with the gold side of their skirts; that is why they are wearing their skirts with the purple side out.

There would have been five cheerleaders instead of four this year but Jackie Ray moved to Turkey, Europe, this summer.

The cheerleaders also expressed their thanks to the band for the real swell job they do, especially on "Wave the Flag."

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Netters edged by Slicers; lose to powerful Adams

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Don Barnbrook's varsity tennis team topped LaPorte, 3-2, for victory number one, but then found the going rough as Adams' defending ENIHSC champs won an easy 5-0 match.

At LaPorte, number one man Larry Wilson and number three man Jim Perkins won their first singles matches of the year. Wilson topped Bruce Wilkenson 6-2, 6-3. Ron Dewtch pushed Perkins into extra games before losing 9-7, 7-5. Tim Chapman bowed to LaPorte's Joe Barker in the number 2 singles match 10-8, 6-3.

In the number one doubles match Wilson and Chapman fell to Wilkenson and Barber 6-2, 6-4. Sam Kramer and Bob Vukovich stayed undefeated in number two doubles competition as they won 6-4, 6-4.

Adams swept all five matches as they showed great poise in their attempt to win a second loop title. Burke Jackson topped Larry Wilson 7-5, 6-2, while Tim Chapman lost to Jan Robbe, the Adams exchange student from Holland, 6-1, 6-1. In the only close match Jim Perkins lost to Brent Coy 4-6, 6-3, 8-6. In doubles Jackson-Robbe beat Wilson-Perkins 6-1, 6-2. Sam Kramer-Bob Vukovich lost their first match of the year to Fisher-Wallman of Adams 6-2, 6-2.

Harriers record at 3-1; defeat Bremen, Syracuse

by Jim Jewell

The Riley Harriers have won three cross country meets after losing their first, a close one, to Mishawaka. On September 9, Coach Frazier's boys easily defeated Bremen 21-40 and Syracuse 18-45, in a double dual meet on Bremen's straight, level course.

Ron Roskuski's 11:04 was good for a first, with Paul Blosser of Bremen second. Leon Copeland placed third, ahead of Syracuse's first man, Kilmer. George Van Der Heyden came in fifth (and third for Riley). Thirteen boys ran for Riley.

The third win came September 12 on the Erskine Park course. Ron Roskuski's 10:32 was second to the winning 10:32 by Norman Gruber of Warsaw. Leon Copeland just missed beating James Case of Warsaw into the finishing chute with a 10:54. The next four who finished for Riley were Jon Nace, Arden Floran, Herman West, George Paige, and Arthur Floran.

Riley's B team also defeated Warsaw's B men, 15-44, with Bill Lyrborg, Lee West, Charlie Johnson, Tom Baughman, and Mike Schwartz taking the first five places. Don Roelke and Dick Mahoney finished before Warsaw's fourth and fifth men, dropping them to eleventh and twelfth places.

This year's Cross Country managers are Bill Scott and Rick Kachel.



Footballers seek to break 7-game losing streak; Tupper Field scene of Wildcat - Caveman battle

by Bob Bernhardt

Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats, losers of seven straight games, tonight travel to Mishawaka for conference game number two. Both Riley and Mishawaka are winless in the ENIHS conference.

The Cavemen have one win and one loss this season. They edged Saint Joseph 18-13 and lost to Central's Bears, after a game fight, 19-6. The Mishawaka defense held Central's speedy Bears to 189 yards on the ground. The Cavemen are led by backs Auggie Baetsle, Larry Morris, and Gene Kocsis. Kocsis, the regular right half, has an injured knee and may miss the game. Mishawaka passed eleven times against Central, but they might pass more after the Wildcat pass defense was riddled by Goshen. The Cavemen played a unique game against Central, as far as penalties went. They were penalized only 1½ yards.

Gleason, Sullivan Lead Cats

The Cats, with their defense shinning at one minute and falling apart the next moment, continued to have trouble with fumbles. Three fumbles, one of which led to Goshen's third touchdown plagued last week's game. The Wildcat ground game picked up 116 yards. It could have been better but early in the game the Cats lost yardage on end plays and when quarterback Dave Gleason went back to pass he was caught behind the line for five and six yard losses.

Bees fall to Slicers 18-12; face Central next Monday

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Steve Horvath's B's evened their season record at 1-1 by losing 18-12, last Monday, to the LaPorte Slicers here in the Riley bowl.

LaPorte returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown. But neither could mount another sustained drive by halftime which left the B Cats down 6-0 at the intermission.

LaPorte tallied again in the third and fourth quarter once on a Riley giveaway in which a punt return was fumbled away to the Slicers.

The B's, however, broke into the scoring column late in the third period on a blocked LaPorte punt in which Riley sprawled on the ball in the end zone. The B's got their second touchdown via the same route, but their efforts were too little and too late as LaPorte took the well-matched game, 18-12.

The B Cats next game will be here at the Riley dust bowl Monday, after school, where they will face the big bad Bears of Central.

Redskins top 'Cats, 31-13, in first N.I.H.S.C. struggle; 'Cats exhibit weak attack

by Bob Lerman

Cats on a hot tin roof is what Coach Jim Whitmer's wildcats felt like as they opened the conference season with a shocking 31-13 loss. The Cats fell to Goshen's Redskins last Saturday night before a throng of 4,000 School Field fans. It was the first win in three years in the conference for this year's red hot Redskins.

Goshen returned the opening kickoff to their 42-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage fullback Dan Berkey went over right tackle for 59 yards to the Riley four. A few plays later Berkey went over from the two.

Later in the first period a 51 yard drive was started and ended in the second quarter. It was climaxed by a 23 yard scoring pass from quarterback Jim Yoder to half-back Bud Smith. This gave Goshen a 12-0 halftime lead.

A recovered fumble and an intercepted pass lead to the next two third quarter scores by the Redskins. Most of the rest of the needed yardage for each of these touchdowns was provided by Yoder's passes.

The Cats stopped on the Goshen 1 in the third quarter, finally broke the ice with a Gleason pass to end Larry Hostetler which covered 31 yards for the score.

The ensuing inside kickoff was recovered by the Cats on Goshen's 48 yard line. A quick drive, which took only three plays to hit pay dirt once more, was capped off by a 26 yard pass from Gleason to end Terry Munger.

But this scoring was to no avail since Riley had neither the time or the power to overtake the high-spirited Redskins. Goshen added another touchdown with 48 seconds remaining to add to the misery of this tearful 31-13 defeat.

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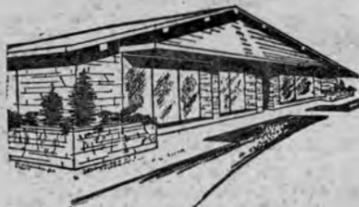
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