

Kyoryoon Jhin,

of Korea, spoke on his country before some of the Social Studies classes on Tuesday, September 13.

Recreation Identification Cards

may be purchased by having the money collected in your home room and sending a list to the main office. Recreation dances are held each Friday night after football games at Howard Park.

Riley has been

accepted for the Traveling High School Science Library Program. Now on display in the southwest corner of the Library, just outside the librarian's office are the 50 books which make up the first shipment. During the year, we are going to have use of about 200 books in this up-to-date science book collection. These books may be checked out by students starting next week.

According

to last Friday's figures from Mr. Ogden's office, the 1960 enrollment at Riley is 1847.

This year's

HI-TIMES staff includes Bob Bernhardt, Editor-in-Chief; Kathy Krider and Linda Sweitzer, first page editors; Pat Miller and Georgia Polivina, second page editors; Jill Swanson and Anne Messerly, third page editors; and Bob Lerman, sports editor. Sue Autore is the advertising manager.

Riley Wildcat

pennants are being sold before all home football games by the members of the Ushers Club for 50¢.

Season football

tickets are still being sold at the ticket office. Help support our team. Be sure to attend the game tonight against Mishawaka at Tupper Field.

Reporters wanted:

Students, preferably freshmen or sophomores, interested in working on the HI-TIMES, South Bend's dynamic high school paper, contact Miss Wyrick, in room 302.

Lunch regulations

for the new lunch hour system is as follows:

- 1) Students must eat in either the cafeteria, the lunchroom (318), or leave the building.
- 2) Students must remain in the cafeteria and lunchroom or outside the building until the bed rings.
- 3) Students may not eat in the restrooms, the gym, or in any empty classrooms.

Debate team making plea for members; study possible topics

Mr. Charles Goodman and his debate team are issuing a plea for more members, especially underclassmen. Debate can be taken either as a solid or as a part-time subject. Any student interested in participating should contact Mr. Goodman.

The topic for this year's debates will be chosen by the head of the Indiana High School Forensic Association sometime in January. It will be chosen from the following topics.

Resolved: That NATO should be transferred into a federal government.

Resolved: That the UN should be significantly strengthened.

Resolved: That the U.S. should initiate a federal world government.

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Pat Ulloa, Chilean exchange student, attends Senior Picnic



PAT ULLOA, Riley's exchange student, aids some of his classmates in starting a fire at the senior class picnic. Others are, left to right, Norm Hruska, Dale Murphy, Al Boulanger, Jim Willis, Larry Dietle, Bill Nemeth, and Ron Szekendi. Kneeling is Bob Bernhardt.

Pat attending Riley; senior John Million studying in Germany

Patricio Ulloa from Valparaiso, Chile, is Riley's AFS exchange student for this year. Pat is staying with the Victor W. Terhune family, who live at 1624 Southbrook Drive. Mike Terhune, a senior at Riley, is Pat's American brother.

With his host family, Pat will try to get an idea of the American way of life and an understanding of the American people. He will then be able to carry this impression back with him to Chile. While he is here he will also be able to give the Americans a picture of life in Chile.

Has one brother

Pat's father, a retired chief of police, is now working in the import-export business. His mother is a housewife. Pat, having a 12-year-old brother, is the oldest of two children.

Kathy Krider, Riley's participant in the AFS American's Abroad program, returned August 25 from a summer in Germany. Stories of Kathy's experiences will appear in the HI-TIMES later on this year.

Million in Germany

In addition to Pat and Kathy's exchange trips, Riley has sent a student to the AFS American's Abroad school program. John Million, a senior, is spending the first semester of this year in Germany. Riley is the first school in South Bend to have a participant in this program.

John sailed from New York on August 22 on the S. S. Seven Seas. He docked in Rotterdam and then traveled to Cologne, Germany, where a two-week intensive language study was held. From there he traveled to Griesheim, a town near Frankfurt, Germany. In Griesheim John is living with the Rudolph Gross family. They have a son 14, John's German father is a salesman, and his mother is a housewife. John is attending the same school as his German brother.

Seniors hold first activity of new year; Potawatomi picnic planned over summer

The first day of school was also the day of the first activity for the senior class. This activity was in the form of a picnic held at Potawatomi Park from 12:30 until 5:30 Tuesday, September 6.

Five hostesses

Entertainment was provided by organized games of softball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, and a scavenger hunt. A picnic lunch was served by five of the senior mothers: Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Charles Hruska, and Mrs. W. M. Singer.

In charge of the arrangements for the volleyball games was Bob Rickel. Jim Niemann, Jim Perkins and Dick Puterbaugh were in charge of the softball games. Carolyn Csenar took care of the badminton, while Joan Brennen planned the scavenger hunt. Pam Haines and Nancy Singer saw that the food was furnished. Connie Richards had charge of the records, and fliers were distributed by Gerry Reinke and Marsha Weinstein.

Planned by committee

The picnic was planned over the summer by a committee made up of two representatives from each home room. These twenty students were Wain Sieron, Linda Sweitzer, Nick Bradley, Judy Bullinger, Bob Foor, Mary Ann Forsgren, Tom Mannen, Tom Nurenberg, Connie Rupert, Hal Wiedner, Pam Wegner, Carolyn Csenar, Greg Comegys, Linda Ray, Jim Kouts, Kit Lovell, Rod Black, Linda Chapman, Chuck Shultz, and Sue Rosenquist.

The senior class officers are: Dee Goldberg, president; Tom Lytle, vice-president; Gerry Reinke, secretary; Bob Rickel, treasurer; and Kay Place, social chairman.

Parenthood problems to be topic of series of PTA discussions

The Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring a series of Parenthood Classes (study-discussion method) to be held every Thursday evening in room 108 from 7:30 until 9:30. The series began last night. The only cost is the purchase of a textbook. Anyone having questions about this class should contact Mrs. Ralph Rummel at AT 9-3786.

The following questions give an idea of the type of things to be discussed in the meetings. (1) Do I cheerfully take time out to be with my children — not just occasionally, but often enough so that they can plan on it? (2) Do I listen patiently and in an understanding way when my children want to discuss even the most trivial problems that confront them? (3) Am I willing to loosen my control over my children as they show readiness for increasing responsibility? (4) Do I accept the fact that my children are people in their own right, and do I refrain from trying to mold them according to my own desires and ambitions?

Exchange student is introduced to faculty

A tea honoring Riley's new foreign exchange student, Patricio Ulloa, was given in the school library on Thursday, September 1. The tea was given by the student council in order to introduce Pat to the faculty. This is the third year that the student council has sponsored such an event.

Principal John Byers began the program by introducing Sharon Csernits, vice-president of the student council. Sharon explained the American Field Service exchange program and then presented Pat to the faculty. Kathy Krider, Riley's exchange student to Germany, gave a talk on the educational system in Germany.

Student Council officers for this year are Steve Coffman, president; Sharon Csernits, vice-president; and Pat Miller, secretary-treasurer.

3 Rileyites attend a CAP Encampment

Three Riley Civil Air Patrol cadets attended the Civil Air Patrol Encampment during July. The cadets were Patricia Jacobs, Allen Pacukewicz, and Lynn Wambach. They were part of a group of 21 cadets from the South Bend area who attended this encampment.

The encampment provides CAP cadets with an opportunity to gain a working knowledge of the operation of an Air Force base and to live in an atmosphere associated with military life. It also familiarizes CAP cadets with the scope of the United States Air Force.

CAP teaches cadets aviation subjects, communications, military courtesy and discipline, and air search and rescue.

Pep assembly, motorcade, and a parade help kickoff 1960 Wildcat football season

This year, as in the past, Riley's athletic program is being boosted by the surrounding community.

Last Friday, at our first pep assembly, the Miami Street Business and Professional Men's Association arrived in back of the school aboard a fire truck, preceded by an ambulance carrying a dummy of a Michigan City football player. Mr. John Frick and Mr. Bill Lehman spoke.

Meet baseball team

Introduced to the student body at the assembly were Pat Ulloa, our foreign exchange student from Chile, and Kathy Krider, who spent the summer in Germany on the AFS program. Also honored were the fourteen Riley boys who, this summer, were state runners-up in the American Legion Baseball Tourney at Rockport, Indiana. They were presented by their coach, Mr. Doug Simpson.

The assembly was adjourned after head football coach, Mr. Jim Whitmer, introduced the varsity team. Bob Lerman was the student chairman of the assembly.

Motorcade held

Before the game a motorcade, sponsored by the South Michigan Street Business and Professional Men's Association, was formed at Chippewa and Michigan and after a judging for the best decorated cars, drove to School Field. First prize was won by the varsity cheerleaders, who rode on a white convertible driven by Tom Van DerHeyden and Judy Postle. Their prize was a five dollar gift certificate presented by Mr. John Bilancio, chairman of the convoy, and Mr. Howard Sigrist, president of the Association.

On Monday, September 12, the Miami Street Association held their third annual parade. In the parade, which moved along Miami from Ewing to Indiana and back, consisted of floats and trucks donated by Miami Street merchants. A drawing was held at the corner of Miami and Ewing after the parade. The grand prize was a Philco portable television set. More than fifty other prizes were donated by the merchants and raffled off.

Welcome back . . .

By PRINCIPAL JOHN E. BYERS

This school year has had a very successful beginning. Returning students seem to have added desire to make this year the best year in Riley's history. Stress on academic learning throughout the country has its effect on increased enrollment in all academic subjects here in our school. We hope this increased enrollment also brings a continued rise in scholarship standing.

New teachers, new students, new classes, new school situations all indicate the opening of another school year. We as students and teachers in Riley High School live and work in a community rich with freedoms and abundant with rights, wealth and pride. We begin each school day in the environment we have because of the willingness of those students and adults who preceded us to work and produce and to build. Your parents, brothers, and you are all returning to school with renewed enthusiasm and a new spirit to strive for completion of your educational goals in life. During the year it is our hope that all students will cooperate to make this one of the very best years in Riley's history.

Coaches are encouraged and optimistic; look for good student backing at games

By JOHNETTE FRICK

The Riley football coaches are optimistic about the 1960 football team at Riley.

Coach Roy Hafner explained his views as follows. "Lack of natural ability will be made up for by desire, team spirit, and cooperation. It will take extreme effort to make a representative showing. We do lack position depth, but the heart of success is the persistent backing of the student body despite results. Everyone in the community should encourage the team: teachers, parents, and businessmen."

Spirit is better

Head Coach Jim Whitmer could not specifically predict the results of the coming season but he was hopeful and expressed these opinions. "The team has shown up better in practice than previous ball clubs. The spirit of the team is better this year and this helps to advance the team."

On the subject of student spirit, Coach Whitmer said: "There can still be improvement since the enthusiasm of the students makes for better team spirit. Any activity which backs the team boosts the team morale and spirit. Athletics improve only as spirit and attitude of the students improves."

Coach Joe Wojtys said: "If the spirit of the student body is as good as the football team, everyone would be very happy."

Nineteen sophomores

Coach Steve Horvath presented an optimistic fact. "For the first time we have pretty good sized groups of individual classes. We have nineteen sophomores, twenty-three juniors, and twelve seniors. When you get large groups coming along like this intact that's when your athletic program will improve, because there is greater competition between groups for positions. More groups like this

Underclassmen tell of summer-time doings

By ROBERTA SHAPIRO

Here's an account of the activities of a few Riley underclassmen.

Nadine Polovina, an incoming freshman, spent a week at church camp in Libertyville, Illinois, and has attended a few parties and barbecues in East Chicago.

Taking a one-week vacation with her family through the Eastern states was a high-spot in Sophomore Linda Mikel's summer.

Tom Emerson, 9B, of Troop #305, highlighted his summer by attending the Boy Scout National Jamboree in Colorado. He met many other boys since about 56,000 attended.

Three weeks at Camp Eberhart in Three Rivers, Michigan, started off Diane McCord's summer. About two weeks before starting her freshman year, she and her family took a trip to Wisconsin Dells.

Juanita Lentz, 9B, spent the summer recuperating after an operation which kept her from attending school most of last year. We'll all be happy to see her back.



ON THE AVENUE

By PAT and GEORGIA

Welcome, Rileyites!

It surely is good to be back pounding the keys in the staff room once again after a wonderful summer. For most of us there is the usual excitement of new friends, new teachers, new schedules, finding out that so-and-so is in one of your classes or has your lunch hour.

But for the freshmen it is something entirely different. We wonder how many hours were spent in front of a closet door deciding what to wear to school the first day; or how many freshmen were terrified as they started up the down stairs, only to see a herd of upperclassmen storm down on them; or how many found that they were four minutes early for class—but in the wrong classroom; or how many paid a quarter for a pass to use the elevator, sold to them by an honest-looking senior? Such is the initiation of a freshman into high school life!

O. T. A.

Have you heard that senior John Million will be spending five months in Germany attending school as part of the AFS exchange program? John is the first Riley student to take part in this plan. It should be interesting to hear about John's experiences upon his return home.

O. T. A.

Kathy Krieger, our summer foreign exchange student, reports a wonderful summer, and she has promised to write several articles concerning her experiences for the second page.

O. T. A.

Although all of us may have had a vacation this summer, Cupid didn't, and so we have a list of steadies to report: Joe Stante-Sue Wamsley; Dave Hendrix - Nancy Postle; Sue Vickery-Sam Dudich; Pam Borden-Doug Lapell (Riley alumnus), and Kay Place-Maurice Krause. Just dating are Mike Hall (Central) - Gail Howes; Gerry Reinke-Tom Lytle; John McDonald-Joyce Lobeck; Sue McCurdy-Frank Nevelle; Andrea Shuff-Bob Sult; Marsha Perkins-John Barth; Bets Allen-Jim Hamilton; Carl Morris-Karen Grote; Becka Herrmann-Scott Seiright (Indiana).

O. T. A.

We hope to see both old and new Rileyites at our football games this season, exhibiting the

spirit which was so terrific last year. We also hope that all of you will give your co-operation to our cheerleaders, Sue Page, Gerry Reinke, Sue McCurdy, Nancy Postle, and Sandy Garbacz.

O. T. A.

Shame on you, Kay Place! You got all the senior class excited at their class picnic last week by promising them that the prizes to be won for playing softball were from an exclusive South Bend store. And what did they turn out to be but coloring books. A certain senior girl was pretty angry because Mr. Jean Le Jeune painted the teeth of all the people in her coloring book purple!! How about that, Jean?

O. T. A.

Another calamity occurred at the Senior Class Picnic. Phyllis Copeland had only a small place between two trees in which to park her car. Well, someone moved her car between them and try as she would, Phyllis couldn't get the car out. Finally a couple of noble Sir Lancelots picked up the car and moved it from that spot. It seems as though only seniors could be capable of such antics.

O. T. A.

At this time we might try to give some sorely needed advice to the new freshmen. If you are ever in doubt as to where a certain classroom is, just ask sophomore Marie Odusch. Just the other day we saw her directing a confused-looking freshman to room 210. That was very thoughtful of you, Marie, but why were you pointing towards the opposite end of the hall? (Just kidding, of course.) We hope that all older Rileyites will be helpful to the new students.

O. T. A.

Don Smith has really started the year off right. He came running into Trig. Class just as the bell rang and fell breathlessly into his seat. After resting for a minute he told us that he had had his tray in his hand and was just ready to get his food in the A lunch hour period when he realized that he had class then and was not to eat lunch until C period. Oh well, even a senior gets mixed up once in a while.

Well, kids, that's all the gab from the halls of Riley this week, but next week we'll be back with more. Bye for now—we hope to see everyone at the game tonight!

ODDS AND ENDS

By SUE VICKERY

More records come

Well, here we are back to the old grind again. Summer being just barely behind us, it isn't at all unusual to see students gazing wistfully out the window, remembering the good times they had these past three months and finding it hard to become overly excited about leaving them behind.

One of the things that helps make summer what it is, is the droves of new records that always appear on the scene.

Appropriate records

This summer, it seems recordings became popular at just the right time. One of the most frequently heard songs toward the closing of school was Happy Go Lucky Me by Paul Evans. Now tell me what could be more appropriate. Just when couples started on their separate ways toward vacation spots all over the country, Sealed With A Kiss, a beautiful song based on a couple's pledge to meet again in September, was storming the record markets.

As the summer progressed, such songs as Runaround, Mule Skinner Blues, Big Boy Pete, Finger Poppin' Time, and Shortnin' Bread were listened to and enjoyed by teenagers throughout the nation. In spite of the popularity of songs such as these, groups like the Kingston Trio also enjoyed a new and even greater surge of popularity.

Twist introduced

A new dance sensation was also introduced this summer by Chubby Checker and the Twist which has been followed up by Danny and the Juniors with Twistin' U. S. A.

Several novelties reached the top this summer also. It seemed that no matter what time of day or night you turned the radio on, you heard Brian Highland's Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini and wondered if everyone finally left the beach so that poor girl could get out of the water. Just recently, Larry Vern cut one of the cleverest novelty records of the season in the person of Mr. Custer and the young man with the trembling voice who didn't want to wind up dead or bald. Although its historic value may have been questionable, there was no question as to its humor.

As the summer as well as many summer romances came to an end, a new recording by the Everly Brothers, So Sad, appeared on the scene. You can be sure that many a sufferer of "end of romance blues" spent melancholy hours listening to this again appropriate song.

Even with summer vacation officially at an end, new songs are continuing to flood the market in typical summer time fashion. The fat man, Mr. Domino, has a great new record out called Three Nights A Week. Some of the others included in this bevy of swingin' new sounds are: You Talk Too Much, Come Home, Move A Mountain, Girl With The Story In Her Eyes, You Want Love, Vicki Lee, Cave Man, and Wait For Me by the Playmates.

I think you'll all agree with me that these songs really helped make this summer a swingin' good time.

Rileyite vacations include clinics, trips, fishing, and fun

Swimming, traveling, and just plain loafing made up most of our Rileyites' busy summer.

Spending a week at Bear Lake and almost every weekend at Diamond Lake occupied a great deal of Bets Allen's summer. She also participated in the usual swimming and loafing around at the Twyckenham Hills Pool.

Also spending a great deal of time at the lake was Carole Felgar, who spent six weeks working at her summer job at Birch Lake and relaxing in the later months at Sister Lakes.

Marg Kidder spent a part of her summer up North in Sheboygan. Visiting Marg while she was in North Michigan was Barb Green.

Nikki Sosh's summer was spent like most of ours, with swimming, relaxing, and playing golf. However, Nikki's time was also occupied by the plans of her family who are soon moving to Indianapolis.

Spending two weeks in Florida during the earlier part of the summer filled Lois Saterlee's time. Lois also relaxed at the lake, fishing and swimming.

Learning how to play golf was the way Sue Barnfield spent most of her summer. Daily swimming at the pool was also included.

Anne Messerly spent her summer as she usually does, in New Jersey. This summer she also included visits to New York and Vassar College, where she hopes to attend school.

Traveling to California and Mexico made up part of Jackie Platt's summer. Relaxing at Eagle Lake also filled up her time.

Working at her summer job was how Cathy Lively spent her summer.

Attending Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls at Bloomington and daily swimming were included in Gail Howe's busy summer schedule. Visiting in Milwaukee and Chi-

cago and going to the lake filled up some of Kathy Hojnacki's summer.

John Hipskind, 10B, attended church camp at Battle Ground, Indiana, after taking typing and health in summer school.

Teaching swimming at the Potawatomi Pool as a Red Cross volunteer and taking part in the swim meet between that pool and the Bendix Pool highlighted Karen Crandal's summer. She also spent two weeks at Birch Lake. A couple of weeks before returning to school for her sophomore year, Karen participated in a water ballet at the Potawatomi Park water show.

Devon Smith, 10B, spent part of the summer painting his house. He is rather indifferent about school starting, not being too anxious, but not hating the thought of returning.

After completing eight weeks of summer school, Susan May, 10B, spent a week at Bear Lake.

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Explorer tells of Boy Scout Jamboree; 56,000 from all over the world attend

By CHARLES HICKOK

Look around you and see the confusion and problems that are present during our first week of school. Now think how it would be with a group that contained twenty-eight times as many students as are enrolled presently in Riley.

Try to imagine fifty-six thousand scouts from ages 11 through 18 from all fifty states, Puerto Rico, Japan, Canada, England, Belgium, Germany, Nepal, and 31 other countries. Consider the feeding, bedding, and sanitary problems that would arise—or maybe arranging an opening and closing ceremony where all fifty-six thousand boys would be present, plus ten or fifteen thousand visitors.

50th anniversary

This briefly describes the major problems that arose at the 5th National Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colorado. The jamboree was held this year to celebrate the 50th anniversary of scouting.

But the individual scout knew very little about where his next meal was coming from, and actually didn't care as long as there was plenty of it. His mind was occupied with more important things like trading patches at the trading post, trying to meet some of the young female visitors, how to get out of clean-up detail, how to get a little more stew, and, of course, watching how he spent his money.

Also there was always the problem of finding something to do. If one overlooked the Commissary, trading post, rifle range, archery range, orienteering area, obstacle course, pioneering contests, conservation exhibits, anniversary demonstrations, the fantastic hiking trails, the fascinating side trips, and Pikes Peak, he would then consider the trip a complete loss.

Side trips

Every troop that went to the jamboree had an opportunity to make at least one of the unforget-

table side trips which were offered. Our troop was lucky enough to see the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, Buffalo Bill Memorial, the beautiful Garden of the Gods, The Air Force Academy, Central City, Red Rock Theater, and Lookout Mountain.

The jamboree lasted from the 22nd - 28th of July. When the last day came the 5th National Jamboree reluctantly broke up with the Texans threatening to pipe some of their hot climate up to Alaska and melt it down to size, and the Alaskans threatening to cut their state in half and make Texas the third largest state. Although unhappy at leaving their new-made friends, every boy was dreaming of home and a hot shower!

Many new students enroll here this fall; numerous states represented in group

Riley's total enrollment this semester is 1,824, and of this number many are new students. There is not room here to list all the new Rileyites, so we would like to introduce the out-of-staters, and those from other countries.

We have four new students coming to Riley from outside the United States. Joining the senior class is our exchange student from Chile, **Pat Ulloa**. Also from Chile is freshman girl, **Maria Gonzales**. **Renata Jasmir** from Germany is also entering the class of 1964. A new eighth grader from Toronto, Canada, is **Diane Bruels**.

Additions to the 7th grade from out-of-state are **Linda Fox** from Zanesville, Ohio, and **Judy Byler** from New Lebanon, Ohio.

The 8th-graders welcome **Donna Vest** from Montgomery, West Virginia; **Mike Baxter** from Grand Junction, Colorado; **James Cline** from St. Joseph, Michigan; and **Jerry Mitchell** from Jasper, Missouri.

Joining the freshman class are **Nancy Wilson** from Michigan; **Willa Dene Stout** from Allred, Tennessee; and **Dave Focher** returning from Sebree, Kentucky.

Sports Slants

Baseball is too long; Boudreau offers idea

By DARRELL STROUP

It can get pretty boring watching a major league baseball game when there are consistently three and two counts on the batter and a lot of excess pitches are being hurled.

This is especially monotonous when a slow pitcher is working on the mound. Some pitchers have been timed at waiting 35 seconds regularly between pitches!

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Chicago Cubs has a theory for lessening the amount of pitches thrown per ball game. This theory is simply to widen home plate so that there would be a large strike zone.

Marching band visits Riverview Park; takes part in 1960 Mardi Gras celebration

By SUSAN MAY

The Riley Marching Band made its annual trip to the Riverview Amusement Park Friday, September 2nd, and took part in the Mardi Gras Celebration.

Each year from the middle of August to the middle of September, Riverview invites several bands to help them celebrate Mardi Gras. Other South Bend high schools participated in the past weeks.

Wear spats

Starting August 29th to September 1st at 4:30 p. m., the band practiced on streets neighboring the school. Uniforms and spats were issued August 29th and 30th. This is the first year that white spats have been used by the Riley Marching Band.

On Friday, September 2nd, the band met at 1:30 for pictures. Later, they assembled in the auditorium, where they received their

final instructions and a few parting words from Mr. Byers. They also were introduced to their chaperones. The band left Riley at 2:30 in three buses via the Indiana toll road and the Calumet skyway. At about 4:30 the band stopped for supper at one of the Glass Houses on the Indiana toll road.

Free time

Arriving early, the band was given an hour of free time before inspection and marching. Around seven o'clock the band was re-assembled; however, they weren't inspected until about eight o'clock. Marching under the direction of their drum major, Charles Shultz, and with the supervision of their band directors, Mr. Habegger and Mr. DeShone, the band finished marching a few minutes after nine o'clock. A fine score of 95.9 was given the band by the judges.

Each band member, chaperone, and director, was given eight free tickets for rides and two hours free time.

The band reassembled at the buses at about 11:15. Stopping on the Indiana toll road, the band found the Glass House out of almost everything to eat. They arrived at Riley High School at about 2:30 a.m., a little earlier than many expected.

Here are a few experiences of some of the band members this year:

Mary Beckwith, a sophomore, who is afraid of roller coasters, was coaxed into going on the Greyhound and the Comet, two roller coasters at Riverview. (Aren't you glad you did??)

David Means, a junior, lost his wallet right after he marched, but he found it a few minutes before we started home.

Carol Wiend, a senior, didn't march because there was no room in a rank for her. (Lucky!!)

Congratulate the band members, directors, and the drum major on a wonderful job. Support the football team and band by attending the football games.

Q.E.D.

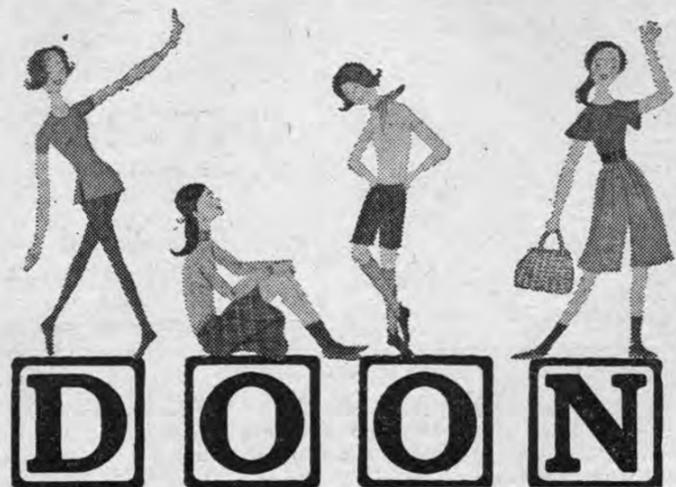
By TOM FRANK and TOM HOLMES

Each week this column will run one or more problems for you to try to solve. They will include mathematical problems and problems concerning logical reasoning. A free HI-TIMES will be given away as prizes for the correct answers to the problems.

First a question on English literature: would you say that Carl Sandburg is the writer or the author of the most recent autobiography of Abraham Lincoln?

The second question reads: ordinarily, how long will a so-called eight day clock run without winding?

When you think you have an answer to one of the above problems, write your answer and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and home room. Bring your entry to Room 302 by 3:36 today. Answers without solutions cannot be accepted.



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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

A winning streak is much easier to keep going than a losing streak is to break. (I do not say this simply to console and pardon our football team in reference to their loss streak.) However, I sincerely believe that the Riley streak will be ended with a victory tonight.

C. T.

The Wildcat eleven has had a psychological disadvantage over many of the teams in the past few years simply because of their previous losses. Once a team gets used to losing, it is only natural that the players begin many games thinking that they are going to be defeated. This fact is proved by comparing the showing of many players on winning and losing teams. Invariably, the players do better on winning teams.

C. T.

The team that goes onto the field thinking and knowing only that it will win will perform at least up to capacity. Confidence is the key to getting rid of the losing spirit.

Tonight Jim Whitmer's eleven has reason to be confident. In last week's action, the Cats outgained a powerful Michigan City squad while Mishawaka fell to a mediocre St. Joe team.

One victory can put confidence back in the minds of our team and the winning spirit back in the student body. **This is the night!**

B-Team romps over Cavemen, 20-0; fight to 6-6 tie with Devils

By FRED ROSENFELD

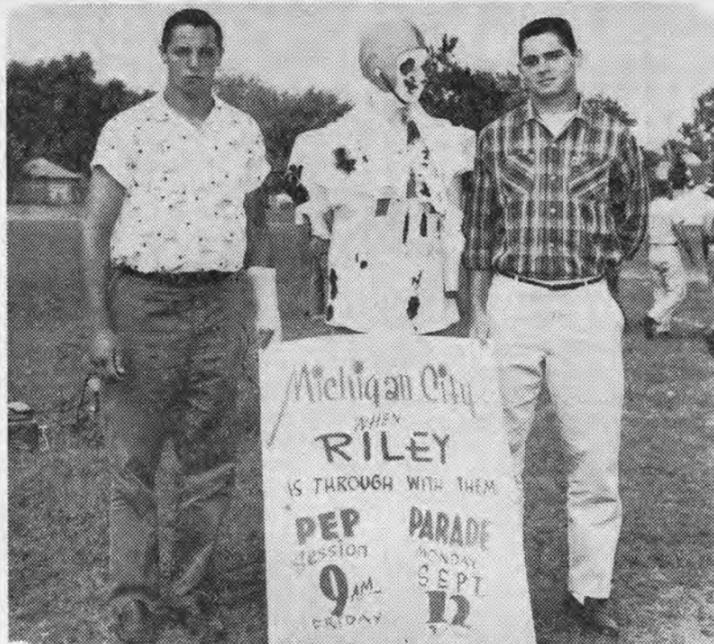
Coach Steve Horvath's B-team crew fought to a 6-6 tie with Michigan City last Monday at Michigan City. The game was primarily a defensive battle with Riley scoring its touchdown in the second half on a 20-yard pass from Tom Lanning to Ted Northern. The Kittens fought off a last minute touchdown surge at the goal as the game ended.

On their first engagement, the Bees swamped the Mishawaka Cavemen 20-0. The game, which was played on September 6, was an encouraging beginning for the Horvathmen. Northern, a sophomore, scored on a pass from Bill Adams. Bob Sult scored the second TD, scampering twenty-four yards around end. The final touchdown was scored on a trap play from four yards out.

The B-squad will play host to Elkhart Monday and will meet LaPorte here a week from Monday.

"This is the night", Wildcats hope, "to break losing streak"

Whitmer's eleven face Cavemen tonight in conference struggle at Tupper Field



DETERMINED CO-CAPTAINS, John Barth, left, and Larry Hostetler hope to break Riley's losing streak with a victory tonight against Mishawaka at Tupper Field.

Victims of the ENIHC favorites, Michigan City, in their campaign opener, the 1960 edition of Coach Jim Whitmer's eleven will face an easier task against Mishawaka tonight at Mishawaka's Tupper Field. Coach Bob Heck's Maroons also fell in their opener to St. Joseph in a tight contest 19-13.

Cavemen optimistic

The Cavemen, who sported a 2-6-1 record last year, are optimistic about improving on last season's mark. In their first display last Friday night, Mishawaka showed good speed and a pretty good passing attack. Supplying the speed will be scatbacks Jim Pittman and Larry Stillson while quarterback John Coppens as well as Pittman will be passing threats.

The probable Maroon line will average about 190, although most of the linemen have little experience.

Cats outgain Devils

Although showing nervousness, the Wildcats actually outgained their highly touted foe last week.

This fact, in itself, shows a good indication that the breaking of Riley's loss streak will come soon and certainly by the present team.

Offensively, the Cats are off to a much better start than last year in yards gained as well as points scored. Not only in statistics but also from observation, Riley seemed to be blocking cleaner and clicking better on wide runs and passes.

Defensively, the Wildcats did rather well against the strong crew. Led by Co-captain John Barth, the defensive crew held Michigan City to only one touch down drive (that of 54 yards). Other Red Devil TD's were scored after drives of 1, 11, and 35 yards. These figures may indicate a defensive battle such as last year's 12-0 Mishawaka victory.

Wildcats fall 25-6, to powerful Red Devils in campaign opener

Opening the 1960 season, Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats fell to Michigan City by a misleading score of 25-6. Although Riley improved the score by only one touchdown over last year's opener with the Red Devils, last Friday night's contest at School Field looked completely different.

Two quick touchdowns gave Vic Overman's crew a comfortable lead but the game was played on an even keel from that time on. The opening kickoff return stunned the Cats as scatback Stan Williams cut back and raced to Riley one yard line. Two quarterback sneaks bumped the ball into pay dirt for the first score and after Tom Nowatzke converted, City lead 7-0.

Fumble on first play

Showing opening game jitters, the Cats, on their first scrimmage play, lost their first of five fumbles on their own eleven. Three plays later J. D. Hariston broke through for eleven yards and with only 7:49 gone in the game, the Red Devils lead 13-0.

From this point on, the Riley eleven more than held its own against the highly touted Devils.

Michigan City came up with their only real TD drive when they marched 54 yards in five plays. The drive was capped by a 18-yard pass from Charles Miller to Doug Leroy and the Devils lead 19-0 at half-time.

After play resumed, Riley was held and was forced to punt. The punt carried only to the Riley 35. City capitalized in seven plays going over on a 16-yard end sweep by Williams.

Cats roll back

The Cats came roaring back after the kickoff. Bob Foor and Al Sanders collaborated on two long pass plays which netted 64 yards and Riley on the City 20. A personal foul against the Devils and a delay of game call assessed at the Cats put the ball on the 11. Foor ran for eight before Larry

Hostetler churned out the final three yards that put Riley in the scoring column.

Senior-laden tennis crew faces tough schedule; Perkins leads in preseason play

A senior-laden team, a tough schedule, and only two returning lettermen were the problems new tennis coach Wilmer Armstrong faced when practice started August 15.

Although only eleven boys make up the 1960 tennis team, hopes are high for a successful year. Heading the team of six seniors and five juniors is senior letterman Jim Perkins. Perkins nailed down the number one spot early in pre-season practices. However, the other returning letterwinner, sophomore Sam Kramer, has had trouble winning a spot.

Senior Ray Zernick seems to have taken over the number two position, while seniors Bob Bernhardt and Jim Niemann are fighting for the third and fourth positions. Also battling for varsity spots are two more seniors. They are Dave Gapski and Dave Cox. The "B" team is rounded out with

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Harriers open year with three victories in first five meets

By JIM JEWELL

Although five of last year's varsity did not return, Coach Paul Frazier's cross-country team has defeated three of the first five teams it has met this year in meets at Erskine Golf Course.

Junior Jon Nace is again running first, followed by sophomore Dave Murray.

After a 40-19 opening loss to Mishawaka on September 2, Riley defeated Bremen 21-39, and Syracuse 19-44, on September 6. Bremen's Bill Karpenka was first in 10:38. On September 9, Warsaw won over Riley 19-37, with their Norm Gruber finishing in 10:26 and Nace in 10:30. Riley almost shut out Lakeville this Monday, 16-49, with Nace (10:47), Murray (10:57), Guzich (11:01), and Wingenar all finishing before the first Lakeville runner.

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