

October's Outings

October 14 - Football, Clay vs. Riley at Riley - 8:00 p.m.
October 19 - Ball State University Representative at Riley 10:00 a.m.
October 20 - Football, Goshen vs. Riley at Goshen - 8:00 p.m.
October 21 - PSAT, 9:00 a.m.
October 26, 27 - North Central Teacher's Meeting - No School
October 28 - Football, Washington vs. Riley at Riley - 8:00 p.m. - Homecoming Game

Homeroom Officers Elected

These are the homeroom officers of the senior class.

Mr. Horn, 110; president, Tom Csenar; vice-president, Jerry Crawley; secretary, Lance Darch; treasurer, Goston Jackson, and social chairman, Karen Crawford.

Mr. Brenneman, 109; president, Matt Buczolic; vice-president, Sue Boyce; secretary-treasurer, Lana Blue, and social chairman, Judy Brown.

Mr. Bilby, 117; president, Jan Hildebrand; vice-president, Vickie Hendricks; secretary-treasurer, Linda Hartman, and social chairman, Fran Reaves.

Mr. Morris, 123; president, Joe Thompson; vice-president, Jan Toth; secretary, Susan Toth; treasurer, Ken Shelton, and social chairman, Sharon Toth.

Mr. Stewart, 133; president, Ray Gordon; vice-president, Kathy Mielke; secretary, Vicki Groshans; treasurer, Diane Medich, and social chairman, Kurt Gilman.

Mrs. McMillan, 225; president, Karl Hoffman; vice-president, Barb Aronson; secretary, Jo Ellen Ricks; treasurer, Jan Horvath, and social chairman, Judy Hoover.

Miss Rohrer, 232; president, Tom Uzelac; vice-president, John Linn; secretary-treasurer, Wing Mark, and social chairman, Liz Lovas.

Mrs. Fabrycki, 307; president, Mary Jo Knisley; vice-president, Mary Lou Johnston; secretary, Barb Kroll; treasurer, Jan Kalmar, and social chairman, Wayne Smith.

Miss Waterman, 308; president, Rich Feldman; vice-president, Marty Pozil; secretary, Kathy Ellis; treasurer, Jan Johnson, and social chairman, Diana Eckman.

Mrs. Johnson, 314; president, John Parsons; vice-president, Jan Kowalski; secretary, Carol Troxel; treasurer, Doris Paar, and social chairman, Effie.

by John Gergacz

The junior class homeroom officers have been elected. They are from Mr. Emmons' homeroom 122, president, Vicki Harsh; vice-president, Rod Harness; treasurer, Liz Detterich; secretary, Pat Hanna; social chairman, Barry Hagur.

Mrs. McConnell's homeroom 318 officers are president, Jim Hill; vice-president, Duane Tyler; treasurer, Mike Troyer; secretary, Mike Troyer, social chairman, Judy Szucs.

The homeroom officers in Mrs. Miller's room 216 are president, Elaine Papai; vice-president, Jim Parsons; treasurer, Donn Pendergrass; secretary, Lynn Nicks; social chairman, Charles Przybylski.

The homeroom president from Mr. Hess' room 219 is Jeff Miller; vice-president, Jack Nagy; treasurer, Gwenn Owenn; secretary, Jim Nagy, and social chairman, Roseann Nagy.



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Human Relations Council Plans Year

The Riley Human Relations Council recently held organizational meetings. Anyone interested in joining was invited to attend the meetings which will be held at 3:20 on Tuesday nights.

The purpose of this club is to promote better human relations first among the students at school and second in the community. This is done by informal talks among students of the problems Riley faces and how students can help. Also, this year the club has several major projects planned to fulfill its purposes. The members plan to present panel discussions on human relations at Riley in the freshman social studies classes. It is hoped that these students who are newcomers to Riley will begin to work to solve problems they will most likely face at least once during their four years at Riley.

The club also plans to raise one hundred dollars so as to become a voting member of the Greater South Bend Housing Corporation. This would give the club one vote in all the decisions made at the meetings. If this plan is successfully completed, the Human Relations Council at Riley will become the first youth organization to belong to the Greater South Bend Housing Corporation. The Riley student body will have the opportunity to help the Council realize this goal.

A third project is to have student panel discussions at the feeder schools. A panel discussion of this sort was held last spring at a Lincoln School PTA meeting for parents and eighth grade students. The discussion proved to be quite successful and one of the major accomplishments of the council last year.

At the first meeting held September 16, committee chairmen were selected for these projects. Co-chairmen for the freshman social studies project are Shirley Ross and Mary Lou Johnston, and for the Greater Housing project, Hope Hammond and Ollie Ross.

At the second meeting held September 19, the following officers were elected: Maureen Carney, president; Ollie Ross, vice-president; Mary Lou Johnston, secretary; and Linda West, treasurer.

Use Your Days Wisely

If you want to go to college, make sure you plan ahead. Besides tuition and fees you'll need money for food, transportation, clothing, and many other expenses. Where is this to come from? For one thing, it's a lot easier if you use your high school days wisely. A student who shows the potential in his scholastic record and test scores may be eligible for many scholarships.

You may apply to the State Scholarship Commission of Indiana. If you meet the requirements, it is possible to receive



Riley's Student Council officers for this school year are Linda West, treasurer; Bill Wilson, president, and Vickie Hendricks, secretary. Not pictured is Mark Allen, vice-president.

Mary Lou and Bill Chosen Semifinalists

Recently Mary Lou Johnston and Bill Wilson, both seniors at Riley, received word that they are National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. Mary Lou and Bill took the National Merit Scholarship Test along with many of their classmates last spring. They were chosen semifinalists along with other top scorers across the nation.

Semifinalists are now required to fill out an application, with the school filling in information on grades and other factual information. The next step is to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test before December 2 and have the scores sent to N.M.S.C.

On the basis of these scores, the finalists are selected. These finalists are then eligible to receive scholarships. Only about 20 percent of the finalists receive scholarships and need is not the main factor in the selection of the final recipients. Once a finalist has been chosen to receive a scholarship, the amount of the scholarship is then given according to the need of the individual student.

The National Merit Scholarships are for a large part sponsored by private businesses and corporations or by individual col-

a monetary grant up to \$800 depending on which college you choose and how great is your need.

By Susan O'Parker

Part-Time Job Placement Available

Students wishing to be placed in a part-time job should fill out the Riley Job Information Card (available in the Guidance Office). Students will take the initiative to report for the employer's interview at the designated time and place, as the employer will interview and select the applicant of his own choice. Watch the bulletin board opposite the office doors for new job openings.

President Wilson Takes Over

The first Student Council meeting under the new constitution was held during seventh hour September 26 in the band room. Mr. Douglas Simpson introduced the guest speakers, Mr. Joseph Lawecki and Mr. C. T. Goodman. Mr. Simpson pointed out the freshness that can come to the school under the new constitution and gave the new slogan: Participatory Democracy.

President Bill Wilson was introduced to the members and was presented his gavel by Mr. Simpson. Members of the Student Council greeted him with a standing ovation. Other officers of the group were introduced by the president. They are: Mark Allen, vice-president; Vickie Hendricks, secretary; and Linda West, treasurer.

Plans for this year were then revealed. Among the plans are the questions of music in the cafeteria, a survey of how to make home room period more effective, and a school court. Members of the forum for students to voice their grievances were also elected. Those chosen are Beth Bliler, Joe Thompson, Jim Barkley, Mark Allen, and Sharon Toth.

Committee chairmen for the year are: Karl Hoffman, homeroom survey; Debbie Bucher, music in the cafeteria; Gwen Finger, Riley handbook, and finance committee, Linda West. The steering committee is made up of the members of the forum, four teachers chosen by the other teachers, and the president.

Meet Mr. Lawecki

Riley's new assistant principal, Mr. Joseph Lawecki, is a native of South Bend. Mr. Lawecki attended Washington High School and graduated in the class of 1943. He spent three years in military service. By coincidence, he served in the same division as did the husband of his secretary, Mrs. Earhart.

Mr. Lawecki attended Indiana University where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees.

For two years Mr. Lawecki taught the fifth and sixth grades at Monroe Elementary School. Mr. Lawecki taught senior government and social studies for 16 years at Washington High School, where he also served as chairman of the social studies department.

Mr. Lawecki is very sports-minded. He has coached football, cross-country, baseball and basketball.

Mr. Lawecki says his impressions of Riley are very good. "I'm very, very pleased with the school," he commented. "The students have been very friendly and cooperative. I already knew some of the faculty members from various sports and curricular activities." By Sue Swanson

The sixth hour guards are Linda West, Hugh McDonald, Rich Feldman, and Wing Mark. Those who watch the halls for last hour are Marilyn McGrane, Jim Nagy, Ray Vinegar, and Jack Nagy.

Monitors Chosen

The hall monitors are selected by the advisory committee composed of Mr. Bruce Smith, chairman; Miss June Waterman, Mr. Oscar Olson, Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, and Mrs. JoAnn Hammond.

The hall guards for first hour are Debbie Marnocka, Wayne Smith, Jim Yates, and George Felger. For second hour they are Helen Little, Tom Uzelac, Rich Coffery, and Al Gammage.

The third hour hall guards are Sherry Lewis, Dave Coffman, Bill Warren, and Maurice Woods. The fifth hour guards are Mary Medich, Jim Lyons, Larry Chevré, and Dave Barrett.

Treskaidekaphobia Dear Orville

By Debbie Hammer

Friday the 13th brings to mind the topic of superstitions. There are many superstitions that various cultures throughout the world still believe today.

The most common superstitions relate to 13, the number seated at the Last Supper. Thirteen seated at the table or the thirteenth floor of a building are common targets of superstition.

The fear of "thirteen" is known as "treskaidekaphobia." Ocean liners have been held in dock until midnight on Friday, the thirteenth, because of this fear.

A custom of the Greek peasants is to leave some stitches unfinished in a gown, for if the gown were finished it would soon finish the life of the wearer. Other common superstitions are objections to walking under a ladder, postponing a wedding, spilling salt on a table or having a black cat cross one's path. However, a strange black cat making it's home with one brings good luck.

An unusual superstition is: hairs taken from the black cross on the shoulders of an ass will cure the whooping cough. The origin of the superstition is the fact that the ass was regarded as a sacred animal.

One of the most widespread superstitions today is that bad luck will result from the breaking of a mirror. One priest held the opinion that a person's reflection in the water or a mirror is his soul.

The Chinese hung mirrors over the idols in their houses because they thought the evil spirits entering the house and seeing themselves in the mirror would be scared; therefore, if a mirror is broken, a man loses his soul and dies, and the evil spirits remain in the house.

There is a National Society of Thirteen Against Superstition, Prejudice and Fear, founded in 1946, which meets every Friday, the 13th, and ends its lunches with mirror-breaking and salt-spilling ceremonies. Black cats are welcome.

Lucky 13 Club, composed of Missouri's 13 presidential electors, made President Eisenhower an honorary president of the club, pointing out that the name of Ike Eisenhower adds up to 13 letters.

Beware! Today is Friday the thirteenth.

Ezmerelda's Fame is Widespread

Last summer Liz Detterich was a junior counselor at Camp Eberhart where she was given the name "Ezmerelda Potts". The joke did not end with the summer, however; Liz has been receiving fan letters from places such as Boston and Salt Lake City. The following is a typical letter.

Dear Miss Potts,

You don't know me. But I know you! After you gained your fame everybody all over the country heard about you. Your picture was in our hometown paper and we have started an Ezmerelda Potts Fan Club, for young and old. Things were very dreary in our town before we heard of you. Please write me and give me a few suggestions on how I could become more like you.

Yours truly,
Fisrelida Flubber

Dear Orville,

I have a problem. Last hour in chemistry class, the girl I am madly in love with passed me a note. In the note, she wanted to know the formula for making a salt. So I wrote it down and passed it back to her. By a coincidence, we happened to be having a test during this time, and the teacher caught me giving my true love the note. He took me to the principal where I confessed, and I am now suspended from school. Besides that, the formula was wrong, and now my love hates me. What can I do?

Innocent

Dear Innocent: Don't feel so bad. After all, three days make three days and everyone needs a vacation sometime. Besides that, all you did was heed the call of love. Just remember: no salt salts like Morton salt salts.

Dear Orville,

There are some rumors going around that you are a girl this year. If you are a girl, how can your name be Orville? I have been wondering about this for a long time, but just never had the courage to write until now. Tell me, dear Orville, are you a boy or a girl?

Questioning

Dear Questioning: Yes.

Dear Orville:

My steady boyfriend just said to me, "You are going to hate me for this, but you need new Scope mouthwash." Now I hate him and don't know what to do. Oh, wise one, what is your solution?

Breathtaking

Dear Breathtaking:

I really don't know what to tell you because that's not the way it's supposed to happen. You must have done something wrong.

Intruders Introduced

One of the leading Riley groups is The Intruders. This band, under the leadership of John Mumford, was formed approximately one year ago and has made a lasting impression on the local non-union circuit. Besides the leader/rhythm guitar, John Mumford, there is Don Schmul on lead guitar, Joe Jud on bass, Doug Fodrocy on the drums, and Dave Bloss on the organ. All except Dave Sullivan, the vocalist, attend Riley. Dave is a student at Brandywine.

As the writer approached the house where the group was practicing, he heard the vibrations of the bass and the clash of cymbals. As he rang the doorbell, the music and the pounding beat overwhelmed all his thoughts of a serene evening. He found that entering an Intruders' practice is like breaking into Fort Knox. The door was opened, and he was surveyed, a bit skeptically, by the chief door-opener, John's father.

An Intruders' practice is a most relaxed and enjoyable experience. The atmosphere is fun-filled and hectic with all hilarity thrown away when the group gets to work. Each member is an accomplished, serious musician whose talents are being used in a constructive, imaginative way. The Intruders are an exciting worthwhile group to



These are some of the busy women who prepare and serve our lunches Monday through Friday in the cafeteria. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Walters.

A Look At Riley's Cafeteria

Under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Berger, the Riley cafeteria is a busy place from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on school days.

During an interview, Mrs. Freida Walters, head cook, remarked that until three years ago she was the head baker in the old cafeteria on the third floor. She said that besides being more efficient, the new cafeteria will accommodate 200 more students than the old one did.

Mrs. Walters said that approximately 1550 students are fed each day. Mrs. Berger usually plans to serve 700 plate lunches and to serve a la carte meals to the remaining students and teachers. Mrs. Walters said there is rarely any food left over at the end of the day as a result of careful planning. The cafeteria workers are all mothers, and try to prepare food the way they think their own children would enjoy it.

A student may wash dishes each day in the cafeteria if he has a study hall and lunch hour together. He will receive 50 cents a day and a 55 cent lunch for working one hour. There are usually four or five students and two women working at the same time.

Synchronettes Still Swimming

The Riley Synchronettes have gotten into the swim again this year and have begun teaching new members the many formations and stunts. The girls meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the pool. After warming up with laps, the old members take the new members and teach them the basis of synchronized swimming. Everyone is working hard to be able to pass the tests in December.

The art of synchronized swimming, sometimes called water ballet, is actually swimming together to music. It includes stunts, strokes and formations. Everything is done exactly together and with the beat of the music. Members have commented that it is more difficult to swim slowly and in time than to speed swim. Swimming together takes much practice, and the Riley Synchronettes plan to work hard toward their show which will be given in May.

hear, and the writer was thoroughly surprised at their unique arrangements and big-beat style. The group is truly a band of the future.

The government provides the cafeteria with enough surplus food for one or two meals and the cafeteria buys the rest. When the main course is roast beef or turkey, these foods must be prepared the day before. Twelve to fourteen turkeys, 24 pound in size, are used. When barbeque and meat loaf are prepared, 140 pounds of ground beef is used. When spaghetti is the main course, 40 or 45 pounds of it is prepared.

In preparing the salads, 100 pounds of cabbage is used or two cases of lettuce with 12 to a case. Five-hundred hamburgers are cooked each day and twenty gallons of malt mix are used. Hamburgers and malts may be purchased at the snack bar.

On the days cookies are baked, 2200 chocolate chip cookies and 1800 peanut butter cookies are made.

There is a lot of new equipment in the cafeteria. One piece of special interest is called "Big Bertha," an 18 pound pan in which cakes are mixed. The cafeteria oven has 11 racks and hamburgers can be baked in it in six minutes.

As a reminder, mothers are always welcome to visit the cafeteria.

O.T.A.

It's too bad that M.A. doesn't know how to get to D.L.'s on Leer Street. After all, he went to Lincoln for several years.

For the new look in fashion for male students this fall, just "see" Paul Pillar.

Mr. Goodman's second hour speech class is used for many things like cooking steaks, calling ducks, catching mice, drying hair, and brushing teeth with Crest.

Never believe the Veg-a-Matic commercials you see on television, right P.H.?

People seem to be taking up collections at the oddest times in the most unusual places this year. R.Z. knows.

News travels fast in the sixth hour study hall, especially when Nancy H. clears her throat!

Jan H.: Is diving on the shower room floor really your idea of a "fun" sport?

Eaten any bugs lately, Gary? Which kind is best?

June Does It Again

Here are the top Hi-Times salesmen for the second issue:

1. June Keresztes
2. Jan Horvath
Jo Ellen Ricks
4. Claudia Gray
5. Marcia Toth
Carol Habbegger
7. Cheryl Calloway
Judy Earhart
Bonni Biggs
Sue Lutes
Doris Paar
Jan Clemens
Judie Whisman

Seniors Attend Boys' State

Mitch Heppenheimer and Dennis Nicks had the honor of being selected to represent Riley and South Bend at Hoosier Boy's State this past summer. Bill Wilson and Karl Hoffman were selected as alternates.

Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion. It is held annually on the Indiana University campus for one week. More than 900 boys participated in the program this year. This was the thirteenth year for the program.

The purpose and the organization of Boys' State are very similar to those of Girls' State, which Linda Nyari attended as a delegate. This year the boys stayed in dormitories on the Wright Quadrangle and ate in a cafeteria there. Boys' State was run along a loose military line, which the boys felt was good. They marched everywhere and even drilled. There was a daily inspection of the quarters. Moderate discipline was maintained at all times.

A typical day's activities consisted of: reveille (6:15), flag raising, clean-up, breakfast, an assembly, county schools, political activity, lunch, county schools again, special schools, athletic activity, guard drill and band practice, flag lowering, clean-up, supper, political activity, another assembly, free time, and lights out at 10:30 p.m. The assemblies featured many guest speakers. There were also other recreational activities available during free time, but the boys were confined to campus.

The greatest reward of Boys' State for Dennis was meeting and making friends with boys from all over the state. Those friendships and memories of Boys' State, he says, will remain with him for many years.

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Club News

Officers of Chess Club Chosen

The officers of Riley's Chess Club are as follows: president, Tom Walvos, 112; vice-president, David Black, 106; secretary, Barbara Aronson, 225; treasurer, Patrick Tyler, 326; librarian, Paul Spychalski, 322; social chairman, Conrad Keller, 227; faculty adviser, Mr. Thomas Black, 215.

Meetings will be held at 3:20 every Tuesday in room 215.

French Club Resumes Activities

Riley's French Club, Le Cercle Français, had its first meeting September 26 at the home of the Club's sponsor, Mrs. Vivian Orfanos. Officers were elected and they are as follows: Sue Boyce, president; Beth Bliler, vice-president; Joan Casper, secretary; June Keresztes, treasurer; Nancy Hazinski, sergeant at arms.

The officers are planning a meeting for October 10 to make plans for the year. The club plans to raise money for the Indiana University honors program. The next full club meeting will be October 17 at the home of Beth Bliler, 1402 E. Calvert.

Latin Club Elects Officers

Marilyn McGrane was elected president of the Latin Club at a meeting held September 27. Other officers are: Kay Smith--vice-president; Rick Black -- second vice-president; Barb Laszlo -- secretary; and Nick Bely -- treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Noble is the adviser of the club.

A reception was held after school on October 4 for all new members. The new members will be initiated at the two following meetings of the club.

Antiques Fascinate

Mr. Kodba

If you ever happen to be glancing out a window some morning before school, you might see a strange apparition approaching Riley. It would be a 1930 yellow and black two-door Ford sedan being driven by Mr. Joseph Kodba, a social studies teacher. Mr. Kodba bought the car from a Notre Dame student for \$150. for his son.

Renovating the car was a family project. Mr. Kodba has been interested in antiques for quite some time. He's done quite a bit of work modernizing his home which was an old farm house.

"The car is sort of patterned after my home. The House was built about 1850," he commented. "Abe Lincoln notched the logs." Sure, Mr. Kodba!

"I am fascinated by antiques in homes and furniture, and this is how I got interested in cars," Mr. Kodba said. "The car's value has gone up tremendously because of supply and demand. The weirdest experience that I had with the Ford was when the Kinyon bearing went out in the rear gear assembly, and after I put it together, I had three gears in reverse. My daughter once stripped the gears, so they've taken quite a beating.

"I hope to drive the car through winter. People are always asking me about it. It's quite a conversation piece."

By Sue Swanson

Riley Band Promotes Every Litter Bit Hurts School Spirit

The Riley Pep Band, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Lackey, helps support the athletic department during the football and basketball seasons. It is the responsibility of the group to play at away football games and at all home basketball games.

The pep band is made up of volunteers from the marching band and includes many first chair players. The individual most often featured in such an organization is the first trumpet. Riley is proud to have an exceptional screech trumpet man, Ellis Workman, winner of many awards for his musical ability.

Permanent members of the band are Don Thiel, Randy Martin, Bryan Webster, Brenda Beatty, Sandy Stauffer, Ellis Workman, John Dhoore, Mike Bennet, Ron Nemes, Mike McCord, Bruce Kayser, and Luke Lovell.

Auto Accident Does Little Damage

A car belonging to John Dhoore slid into another vehicle owned by an unidentified motorist at 3:45 September 29, in front of Riley. Dhoore's 1961 Rambler was east-bound on Ewing when, according to eyewitnesses, a blue Chevrolet stopped without warning on the rain-soaked pavement. It was then struck from the rear by the skidding Dhoore auto.

The ten students in Dhoore's car were shaken but unhurt. The other motorist surveyed the damage to his car and decided not to notify the police. Both vehicles received only minor damages.

By Randy Martin

Student Teacher Added to Music Department

Temporarily, there is a new addition to the music department's faculty at Riley. His name is Mr. John Fozart who is a student teacher for the band.

When asked what he thought of Riley's band, he replied that the facilities are good and the morale of the band is excellent. He feels the band compares favorably with the spirit of college bands.

It has been a colorful path that led Mr. Fozart to Riley. The first college he attended was San Antone College, California. After two years of study, he left college to enter the military service.

Between that time and today he has spent many years in various musical organizations. He spent several seasons with the Les Brown Band. For one summer he was an accompanist to Connie Francis. He has played the longest period of time with the Air Force Band -- twelve years.

About two years ago, he decided to complete his education. Though he enrolled in Morehead State University in Kentucky, illness prevented him from continuing his education. This February Mr. Fozart will have been at Bethel College for two years. Besides attending school and doing student teaching, Mr. Fozart also teaches guitar.

By Regina Zar

Every Litter Bit Hurts

It is surprising how many people break laws and think just once won't hurt. It wasn't until about two weeks ago I realized this.

I had just bought some food at McDonalds about two blocks from my home. On the way home, I began to unwrap the hamburgers. I always take a short-cut through a used car lot, and I was just ready to drop the wrapper, when I saw the owner sneering at me.

So I thought, "I'll wait until I get out of here to drop it."

I was ready to throw it away again in front of a barber shop, and a barber gave me a look to make me think twice.

Then it hit me. I was a litter bug! I had heard of them, but I never thought I could be one. Then another thing hit. Everyone is a litter bug.

I eat at McDonalds approximately three times a week. If I throw away the bag, 2 hamburger wrappers, a french fry bag and a paper cup, that makes 15 items a week; that adds up to 780 pieces of paper that I alone would throw away in a year (not including magazines, gum wrappers). This mounts up! Just look at all the people in the U.S. who throw things away every day. Some people throw more and some less.

Next time you start to drop a piece of paper, think twice. It is true! "Every litter-bit hurts."

By Pius Skarich



Each morning the Riley band practices its formations for the pre-game and half-time shows of the home football games; band members boost the name of Riley High School even higher.

Our Team Gets In The Swim

By Gail Rice

Coed swimming for all Riley students began September 18. The pool is open every Monday night from 7:00 until 8:30 p.m.

Softball was played by the girls in G.A.A. on Tuesday afternoon after school at Studebaker.

Bowling began on October 5, at Chippewa. All of the girls can bowl in competition with other three-girl teams. Three games are bowled for a dollar, and shoes are furnished. This activity will be held every Thursday night until Christmas vacation.

Volleyball will begin on October 17. This is open to all girls and is not in any way connected with the volleyball team. After volleyball, gymnastics will be coming up.

All girls are welcome to any of the activities G.A.A. offers. Fifty cents enables one to participate in the fun all year.

Explorers Take Trip

by Julius Keresztes

On a cold, windy day, Sept. 23 to be exact, Riley Explorers and other explorers from their council took a cruise on the U.S.S.

Students Enjoy Writing Class

A new and promising addition to the Riley High School curriculum is the Creative Writing class. Its purpose, according to teacher Mrs. Vonda Fabycki, is to enable the student who has ability and interest in writing to develop and to improve his skills through writing practice and group discussion. The class, composed of students in all four years of high school, will study and write plays, poems, short stories, and general themes, after learning the styles and techniques of other successful writers.

The members of this imaginative class are: seniors--Jeff Barnes, Bill Carleton, Dennis Gay, Bruce Goldberg, Randy Leliaert, Diana Morrow, Gary Pellico, Ralph Pifer, Karen Smith, Diane Terry, Richard Williams; juniors--Dick Madden, Nancy Shanks, Michele Varga, Jim Ruth, Pete Lakatos; sophomores--Jay Schneiders, and freshmen--Mike Burnett, Diana Engstrom, Bill Jones, Dan Martindale, and Jeane Walz.

Texts for the class are Experience In Writing and On Writing By Writers.

By Jay Schneiders

We Goofed

In our last issue, the article on Girls' State did not specify which one of the many Lindas at Riley attended this convention. Linda Nyari was the candidate, and we wish to apologize for the omission of her last name. Sorry, Linda!

Do You Have a Job?

To work or not to work is a question every high school student will ask himself at one time or another.

A small percentage of students here at Riley find it necessary to work in order to help support their families. But what about those who work just to get spending money? Why are they willing to sacrifice time after school to hold a job? This was a question we asked several working Riley students and here are their answers:

"I have to go to college, and I'd like to help my parents pay for it. It shouldn't be their entire duty to pay for my education after high school."

Pam Fields recommends a job because it "gives me a feeling of responsibility."

Debbie Gutknecht summarized the feelings of all questioned by saying, "I need the money."

Most of the working girls spend their money on clothes, make-up, and records. The boys spend their money on cars, girls, and food. If a student feels he is a responsible person and is willing to sacrifice time after school from clubs and homework and is willing to learn and meet the public, then we say by all means get a job.

By Kathy Yost

Senior Begins College

Senior Vicki Voss began her college career last summer. Texas Christian University at Fort Worth was the school she attended from July 17 till August 25. Her classes were college algebra and religion, and her grades were "A" and "B", respectively. Vicki says that T.C.U. is really a nice school. The fact that one of her professors didn't know she was only in high school is one of her more amusing memories.

The homeroom officers in Miss Dobosiewicz's room 328 are president, Kathy Yost; vice-president, Sally Wolvos; treasurer, Steve Wyson; secretary, Craig Williams, and social chairman, Margie Williamson.

In Miss Noble's room 209 the officers are president, Joyce Maculski; vice-president, Debbie Lynn; treasurer Vickie McIntyre; secretary, Dick Madden; and social chairman, Mary Jo Medich.

The officers elected in Mr. Pienozkiewicz's room 124 are president, Bob Edwards; vice-president, Cleveland Johnson; treasurer, Andy Karofo; secretary, Mike Huszar; and social chairman, Helen Little.

Miss Murphy's homeroom 229 officers are president, Shirley Ross; vice-president, Kent Schuch; secretary, Tom Sweeney; treasurer, Jim Ruth and social chairman, Sylvia Swanson. The officers in Mr. Parker's homeroom 107 are president, Pam Allison; vice-president, Marcia Becker; treasurer, Dave Barrett; secretary, Marilyn Anderson, and social chairman, Sherry Lewis.

Mr. Connelly's homeroom 116 elected as its officers for president, Jim Lyons; vice-president, Kitty Gibson; treasurer, Debbie Gutnecht; secretary, Judy Ginter, and social chairman, Janice Goad.

The homeroom officers in Mr. Pierson's homeroom 108 are president, Dave Bottemley; vice-president, Lucy Cass; secretary - treasurer, Linda Curry, and social chairman, Jim Dubois.



By Jim Ruth

Colonials Play Riley Have You Heard About Cross Country?

Clay High School is to be Riley's victim this week. The Colonials have a potentially good team but just haven't found the formula for winning this year. This game will be quite a relief to most of the Wildcats who have been playing conference games since their opening ball game. It will also be a relief after a hard fought Adams game. All in all it should be another victory for the Riley Wildcats.

Most people have a limited knowledge of the sport called "cross country." This is because the sport is limited to high school and college, and is very lightly publicized.

For those of you in the dark, cross country is a two-mile run staked out on a golf course, park, fair ground, or even a country road. It is a tough sport that requires endurance, will power, and weeks of hard training. The number of teams that can compete in one match is unlimited, but the number of runners from each team varies as does the number of teams.

This year the team consists of four seniors: Mark Allen, Mark Arsenault, Lance Darch, and Randy Leliaert; three juniors: Julius Keresztes, Larry Monsma, and

Rich Slack; and six sophomores: Phil Byers, Charlie Cutler, Tom Freel, Rick Gruelich, Bob Kiser, and Kim Kryder. The only returning lettermen are Allen, Arsenault, and Gruelich.

Under the direction of Coach Burton Brenneman, they have proved their self confidence and their will to win. All have improved their times and their team effort.

In spite of Mark Arsenault and Rick Gruelich taking first and second places in the first three meets, Riley lost all of them. Thanks to the fine running of Kim Kryder, Charlie Cutler, Mark Allen, Larry Monsma, and Bob Kiser, the Wildcats were able to break their losing streak by defeating Jackson. The runners have lost to Adams, Michigan City, and Elkhart. Bright spots were their victories over Central and North Liberty.

By Randy Leliaert

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Basketball Game At Adams

The Chicago Bulls played the Detroit Pistons at 8:00 P.M. September 27, in the Adams gym. The first quarter, Dave Bing of Detroit, wearing an Adams uniform, led in scoring but Chicago still kept the lead.

In the third quarter the fans started yelling, "We want Reggie." Reggie Harding, of Detroit, is 7'0", the tallest man on either team. By the fourth quarter Chicago had taken the lead, but Detroit was close behind. Finally Reggie Harding stepped on the court. The fans went wild every time he handled the ball. Chicago finally won 36-24. Kurt O'Parker

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