

# A Bit O' Auld Scotland!

## Floyd Stewart Arrives

by Billie Pollock

Four weeks ago a dark-haired, blue-eyed boy boarded a steamer in Scotland. And on August 21st Floyd Stewart first saw America — his new homeland.

Now, a student at Riley, Floyd is forming many opinions of America. Born in England, he moved with his parents and three brothers and sisters to Scotland during the war, where the family lived for seven years. "Scotland is a fine country," says Floyd, with his charming Scottish accent, "but in America the people really live — everybody has a good life."

Floyd is very much impressed with the "high standard of living in America." "In Scotland," he remarked, "to own a car is a sign of wealth. Here — rich and poor alike are able to enjoy many of the luxuries of life: automobiles, radio, television — and good food." He went on to explain that during his stay in Scotland food had always been rationed. "I've never before lived in a land where you could buy all the food you wanted when you desired it."

The American teachers, also, have won Floyd's admiration. "There is so much freedom in the classroom," he says. "If the students behaved in Scotland as they do here" — and his eyes twinkled as he continued — "They'd be batted to pieces." He added, also, that the amount of homework given in the schools of Scotland is a great deal more than here and that the teachers, too, are far more demanding.

A rabid sports fan, Floyd excitedly tells of Scottish football. "The ball," he says, "resembles your basketball and throughout the game the players are not allowed to touch it with their hands. A great sport. But most of all," he continued, "I enjoy fishing and swimming. Boy — that's really living."

Floyd likes to tease. One can readily note the mischievous twinkle in his flashing blue eyes. But Floyd was not teasing when he asked if he might say a few words to the Riley students and faculty. It was with deep sincerity that he said, "You're a swell bunch of people and I love you all. I am happy to be in America."

We greet you, Floyd. It is our prayer that the Floyds of the world will continue to arrive in America and will do all in their power to keep our country a permanent haven for all who choose a better life.

## Cafeteria Battles Problems; Ready To Serve Hot Lunches

As "the show must go on", so too must the students be fed. Battling against numerous odds, Miss Grace Marshall and her Cafeteria staff have never-the-less managed to serve appetizing lunches during the beginning weeks of the school semester.

Trouble in the lunch room first arose in the guise of a new dishwasher unit. As the dishwasher was too large, its installation necessitated moving the loading ramps, the potato peeler, the sinks, the stove, and much other equipment. When pipes were placed incorrectly and had to be moved, there remained hardly one space in the kitchen where food could be prepared.

Throughout this period workmen came in groups — one group waiting until the other finished. In addition to the almost complete lack of any kitchen facilities the women did their work to the tune of pounding hammers.

At the time the Hi-Times went to press, the cafeteria had almost resumed its customary spic and span appearance. Miss Marshall, with the co-operation of new helpers Grace LaGrave, Mabel Smith, and Methel Hartford, and veteran staff members Charlotte Snyder, Emma Jones, Mary Rawlings, and Edna Hinkle, is again offering savory hot lunches to the Riley students and faculty.

### Day At Riley

Home Room	8:20-8:35
First Hour	8:40-9:35
Second Hour	9:40-10:35
Third Hour	10:40-11:35
Fourth Hour	
4A Lunch	11:35-12:15
Class	12:15-1:15
4B Lunch	12:10-12:45
Class	11:40-12:10
12:45-1:15	
4C Lunch	12:40-1:20
Class	11:40-12:40
Fifth Hour	1:20-2:15
Sixth Hour	2:20-3:15

## Screen Club Offers Valuable Training

by Pat Neitch

Would you like valuable training and practice in public relations — in the use of sound and silent movie projectors and film strips — the use of wire and tape recordings — of public address systems? Officers of the screen club and their sponsor, Mr. Felix Wiatrowski, announce that their organization can offer these features to Riley students.

Under the leadership of president Ray Wolf, the Screen club boasts a membership of thirteen and sets as its goal a membership of forty. Students from the seventh to the twelfth grades will be admitted during the next several weeks, if they contact the club sponsor.

Jack Schwind is serving as Vice President. Duties of Secretary-Treasurer are to be handled by Joan Bennett. The Screen Club board is composed of Jim Baumgartner, Jack Snodgrass, and Don Popino.

A bulletin is now provided faculty members so that they may schedule movies for their classes. The Audio-Visual Room will be staffed as follows: 1st hour, Jack Davidson; 2nd hour, James Baumgartner; 3rd hour, Clem Schott; and 4th hour, Marvin Wallace. Jerome Rosen will be custodian of the room 5th hour, and Jack Schwind and Ray Wolf will assume that duty during the 6th period.



Center of Attraction is Bonzo, the Hollywood ape who has starred in ten Hollywood films. Kneeling beside the "Movie Star" is Helen Carr, the attractive star-

# "Hi-Times" Changes Circulation Plan; Only Single Copies To Be Sold

Hello . . . Welcome . . . happy new year . . . glad you are back . . . hope you've had a happy summer and that you have an even happier Fall and Winter — accept these greetings from HI TIMES STAFF MEMBERS of Riley High School. New editors are getting used to their new positions and making plans for the "publication year" of the Hi Times. Diane Pollock is Editor in Chief with Sue Stein and Billie Pollock as Second Page Editors. Jim Ainsworth and La-Rae Reader as Third Page Editors, and Mitchell Morris as Sports

Editor.

Today, the editors and business staff members are following the idea that "the nicest things are free" . . . The Hi Times is FREE to all Riley Members . . . next week the "pay begins." In an attempt to keep abreast of the changing times the Staff is revising the method of "selling" the Hi Times to its readers. Because of the difficulty experienced in the past few semesters in collecting subscription money in the limited time available for such work, it has

been decided to sell only single copies each publication date.

Single copies will be available in the cafeteria at the end of the food line and during the three lunch periods. Students who go home for lunch may purchase their copy at the bookstore entrance at the close of each lunch period. The price per single issue will be five cents except for special issues during tournament time as well as the senior issue which is published as a special large edition at the close of school.

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## Lunch Schedule Has Advantages

Riley students still eat — but the manner by which they eat their lunch has been entirely remodeled.

Instead of a single lunch period, Riley, along with other South Bend High Schools which have cafeterias, has initiated a three period schedule. Advantages of this new system (which enables students to leave school fifteen minutes earlier) have been enumerated by Donald Dake, Riley Principal. They follow:

1. Greater use of cafeteria facilities is now possible. The cafeteria is at present able to adequately serve 900 students — in the past there were facilities for only three hundred people. (The greatly increased number of students this year who travel long distances to and from school can now be accommodated in the cafeteria).

2. Riley's enrollment has increased. It is now possible to have a greater use of classrooms during this period.

3. Athletic contests can get under way earlier in the day. Athletes excused sixth hour can begin at 2:15 instead of 3:20.

4. Students, who are employed, have increased opportunities for employment since they are released earlier.

5. Members of retail selling and office practice courses now have a full afternoon of working experience.

6. Earlier dismissal has abated the conflict of factory and school traffic.

Added Mr. Dake, "This type of noon program is nothing new. It is successfully in existence in most of the large city schools in Indiana."

## Seniors Campaign For Office; Candidates Are Introduced

by Joyce Jeissel

"The harmony which this class has enjoyed has been fine. Regardless of who wins, let's work together for a successful year."

Thus Mr. Wilbur Campbell, class sponsor, officially launched the campaigning for the election of the Senior Class Officers, at the Senior assembly last Friday.

Prior to the assembly, each of the seven senior home rooms nominated one person for each of the five offices. Two days later, in the school auditorium, the previous year's officers introduced the candidates to the two hundred and fifty members of the class.

Senior Tom O'Brien, who served as president of the Junior class, presented presidential nominees Mitchel Morris, Elliott Silver, Phyllis Tolchin, Bob Cira, Maurice Stewart, Jerry Grabill, and Tex Galloway.

Carole Mitchell, who performed secretarial duties last year called the roll of the would-be secretaries: Nancy Nesbitt, Beth Schneider, Nancy Newport, Karole Coughenour, Amy Acton, Richard Liechty, and Bob Jordan.

Dave Hanna presented Rosemary Musselman, Pat Seeley, Nancy Wygant, Bill Cole, Nancy Stout, Charles McGeath, David Boyer, and Charlie Bressler — the aspirants to the position of Treasurer.

Lura Pavey, Frances Valenti, and Joyce Lukevich, were introduced by nominee Pat Davis, as contestants for the post of Social Chairman.

Results of the elections, which were held Wednesday, will be announced at a later date.

## Cheerleaders To Pep Up Rally At Walker Field

by Karen Nelson

"GOT THE STEAM" "GOT A TEAM THAT'S ON THE BEAM!" Vivacious Riley cheerleaders have twice led the student body as it cheered the Riley football team on to victories. After school today at Walker field, they will practice with the Rileyites so that cheering will be spirited and united during the Saturday evening Washington-Riley tilt.

Rosemary Musselman is the senior on the 1952-53 cheerleading squad. Delores Bradfute represents the juniors and Carol Walz, June Marshbanks, and Judy Auer are of the sophomore class. Last year the attractive yell leaders led B-Team cheers. Now, as varsity team members, the girls practice each Tuesday night after school under the supervision of their sponsor Catherine Lauer.

The Riley-Washington pep assembly, a traditional event since 1947, has been arranged through the efforts of the two Student Council Presidents and their respective committees. Riley President Carole Mitchell has worked

with Council members Laurel Campbell, Nancy Newport, Carol Steffe, Suzie Ewing, Jim Hock, Bill Longley, Loretta Stanta, Ethel Buntman, Kay Mittler, Carol Whitmer, and Sharon Canfield. Also co-operating to assure the success of the joint pep rally were Jane Tobey, Rosie Huffman, Gerald Bunholder, Ann Bowman, Martha Merrill, Linda Welton, Helene Brender, and Ruthie Hogan.

## Briefs . . .

### Neighbors . . . . .

won't love us if we continue to scatter paper lunch bags and other debris on their lawns. Let's not make the people who live around Riley sorry that they bought homes near a high school!

### Wanted . . . . .

Advertising solicitors for the Hi-Times and Hi-Times news reporters and feature writers. Will those interested please contact Miss Wyrick in Room 302.

### Programs . . . . .

Are being sold by the Senior girls at Riley football games. Price per program is five cents. Help support Riley's Senior Class.

### Stairway . . . . .

rules remain the same as in previous years. The two middle stairways are reserved for "up" use only. The end stairways are solely for "down" traffic.

### We Welcome . . . . .

material and news from other schools. The deadline for a Friday issue of the Hi-Times is the preceding Monday.

lette who is touring the country with Bonzo, and who, on the basis of a recommendation by Jimmie Durante, will appear in Bonzo's next movie.

Enjoying the ape's antics are the Riley Cheerleaders (left to right) Judy Auer, June Marshbanks, Rosemary Musselman, Carol Walz and Delores Bradfute.

# The Voice Of The People

No matter what the thermometer says, summer is officially over for us. There will be no more noon risings, or lazy summer days spent at the beach. As much as we hate to admit it, school is in full swing.

Possibly the appropriate statements to make at this time would be "You are starting a new year, make the most of it"; "Strive to get good grades"; etc. etc. But you've heard that every year from time immemorial and no amount of preaching or editorializing is going to change your ways. You are only what you want to be.

But you do have ideas and thoughts on the way things can be done more efficiently and for the betterment of all. You surely must have problems or just plain gripes that you want to get off your chest. It does no good to voice your complaints to your best friend or a small, select group. True, they may sympathize with you wholeheartedly, but they won't be much help to you. That is why this space is going to be reserved for YOU! The more people who will read and know about your ideas, the more backing you will get. Whenever you have something to say, write it down, bring it up to the staff room, and it will be printed.

We want this to become a "letters to the editors" department. We want to know what you are thinking about, and — what you think of us.

This is your paper — it is the voice of Riley School. Here is your golden opportunity to let your opinion be known. Take advantage of it!

## The Fun-House It Spells Riverview

"That's my seat," "Janice, put that clarinet in the storage bin," "Is the drum section here?" With these and many other quiet (?) and peaceful (?) words, the Riley Band's annual trip to Riverview began. As I settled in my seat, I thought of last year when for the first time I had gone to that magic place, with its rides and concessions. I remember thinking then that the machines were bent on killing me and for a short moment I felt a slight pang of pity for the kids who were here for the first time. The pang didn't last long however, for Kenny Fleischmann and Peggy Titus decided to start a game of Twenty Questions.

Upon arrival we broke up into small groups and saw the sights. Some of the more courageous of the troop tried to win prizes at the shooting gallery. Kent Richards won a great, big panda, but Charles Robison and Gordon Young's only souvenirs were a plaster-of-paris dog and a sequin-covered horse. If anyone is interested in either of these coveted pieces of art, the owners are willing to sell — cheap.

Then the fun began and we started to march. After two miles Sue Oberle, Bill Reed, and Kay Reynolds, began to complain of blisters. While they looked for a nice cool place to soak their feet, we hardier ones found some nice hair-raising rides. There was the roller coaster, the Bob, the Greyhound, Comet, and Blue Streak, all calculated to keep the unsuspecting riders in spine-tingling terror. However, Carolyn Gratzol had Ray Coahran and June Smith had Bill Henrickson to give them moral support when they saw mummies rise from dust-covered caskets.

A tired, but thoroughly pleased Riley band came stumbling into the buses at one in the morning. Janet Sarber, Janet Palmer, and Susie Summers still had enough life left in them to sing lullabies to their less energetic companions. Somehow the fellows did not appreciate this kindly gesture for Jerry Hanks, Marc Manges, and Ronnie Raber were heard (by those still in condition to hear anything) to make some very nasty statements about the well-meaning trio.

And so sixty band members tumbled into bed in the wee small hours of the morning and dreamed of cotton candy, the Fun House, and Aladdin's Castle — a memorable day at Riverview.

### STAND UP AND CHEER

Stand up and cheer  
Cheer loud and long for Riley  
High School!  
For today we raise  
The purple and gold above the rest  
Our boys are fighting,  
And they are bound to win the fray.  
We've got the team!  
We've got the steam!  
For this is Riley High School's  
day!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

### WAVE THE FLAG

Wave the flag for dear old Riley,  
Hold your colors High!  
Let the gold and purple banner  
Flaunt against the sky!  
Cheer our team in every battle  
Till brave men win the game.  
Wave the flag for dear old Riley  
Add a victory to our fame.

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Hi there! Here we go for another walk down the avenue after a three month's absence. It feels great to be back and there's lots and lots of things to talk over . . .

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The talk of the times are the football games and we give a rousing cheer to the team for two terrific games. Best of luck to you in the Washington game. Also orchids are due to our brand new cheerleaders, Judy Auer, Delores Bradfute, Carol Walz, June Marchbanks, and Rosemary Musselman!

OTA

Judy Jerald was reported to have made this world-shaking announcement at the Mishawaka game:

"Mishawaka certainly doesn't have a good team — they haven't made one home run yet!" ???

OTA

Teacher: What was the Tower of Babel?

Student: Wasn't that where Solomon kept his five hundred wives?

OTA

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Here am I! I'm 1325. Who am I? That's for you to figure out. If you think you know my identity, write down your idea and place your entry in the box in the Hi-Times Staff room marked with my name. All you have to do is put your idea, along with your name and home room number, on a sheet of paper and you may be the winner of two tickets for the Riley-Elkhart game. Winners will be announced in the October 11 issue of the Hi-Times.

Be seeing you,  
1325 - 1325 - 1325 - 1325 - 1325

OTA

Have you noticed that Ronnie Jeshow and Don Smith have been walking down the halls singing the scales? Reason: The fellows are in Glee Club. Could be we have some rising young Carusos in our midst.

OTA

Dedicated to all our slightly balding teachers:

What's the advantage of hair anyhow?

It blows in your eyes  
And it flops on your brow.  
Disguising the shape  
Of your scholarly head.  
It often is gray  
And sometimes red.  
Perhaps it is golden and ringleted.  
But it needs to be combed  
And it has to be cut,  
Even at best it is nothing to boast of.

Because it's what barbarous men  
Have the most of.  
Then challenge your mirror  
Defiant and careless  
For lots of our handsomest men  
Are hairless!

OTA

The whistles were loud and long last Friday when Miss Helen Carr, Copacabana chorus girl and new movie find entered the field for the pep session. A few of the boys taken by her charms were Don Priebe, Dixie Powers, Earl Null, Jim Cira, and Fred Dose. Their only comment, "WOW!" And Bonzo, the talented chimp, looked mighty fetching perched atop Tom O'Brien's shoulder.

OTA

Mark McCoy, who was the star of the Riley track team two years ago, donned the instructor's whistle and taught gym classes here last week. Mark now goes to Tulane University.

OTA

Some cute seventh graders who will bear watching the next few years are Warren Reynolds, Sandra Kennedy, Dick Weist, Judy Nafe, David Piser, and the two Judy Ann Johnstons — no relation.

OTA

TOPICS OF THE DAY:  
Nick Dembinski's new, bright red convertible . . . lucky JoAnn Baldridge's forthcoming sojourn to Florida . . . at long last, a pay telephone . . . the Washington-Riley pep rally . . . tryouts for "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" . . . and the three lunch shifts.

OTA

It doesn't matter how watchful and vigilant a girl is; if a fellow kisses her it's ten to one he will do it right under her nose.

# Summer Fades—Memories Remain

by Nancy Newport and Pat Scybert

As sighs and sobs still linger somewhat in these halls, the kids reluctantly saunter off to class. Some still seem in a daze, such as Carol Fowler. One might wonder if the heat wave had dire effects on her as she murmurs to herself, "Gee, but that woods seemed huge." A little further explanation from this black-eyed miss and we find that during the past season she cruised down to Indiana Dunes Park. Here her curiosity got the best of her and she set out to explore the woods — and ended up lost. However, a knight in shining armour came to her rescue and delivered her from the menaces of the forest.

While Joan Burkett was visiting New York and taking in all the sights, Pat Seeley, Carol Hildebrand, Jack Rhoades, and Jim Hummell worked vigorously all summer. Jim had the cleanest job of all — he helped his father clean furnaces.

Kevin Flemming spent the most enjoyable day of his life this summer watching a circus parade. Of course his trousers shrunk because he was standing outside during a downpour, but then, Kev always did look sweet and cunning in knee breeches.

Billie Himes and Neta Togue worked where people are "cut, stitched, and hypoed," or to those unfamiliar to medical terms, in hospitals. Thank heaven, Neta confined her "hypoing" to the state of Illinois.

Everyone should have some "spice" added to their summer to make it worthwhile, but Marcia Fee must have dumped a whole box into her vacation life. One evening as she was getting ready for her date, she heard the doorbell ring and rused to open the door. To her horror, she found not only Date "A" but also Date "B". Anyone with similar problems should consult Marcia on the "hows and whens" of solving this delicate problem.

So closes another chapter of summer fun. But just think, there are only eight and one-half months before school is out and another glorious summer will be before us.

## Principal Thoughts

Are you new to Riley? Has any one offered to help you become better acquainted with Riley and its host of activities and fine friendships? Have you been treated like an unwelcome relative with a rather distant and cold reception? We all realize the value of making friends and the wonderful feeling one has when he is part of the school. Our school grows and becomes a pleasant and enjoyable experience for everyone to the degree that we share our experiences and our personalities. The new student is looking for a friend. He is anxious to feel that he is wanted and that everyone of us appreciates his ability to do certain things well. He wants to be somebody that everyone will like.

Riley has always been a friendly school. We, who have been at Riley before, have a direct moral responsibility to our new students. They look to us for guidance, friendship, and advice. We can not give them the cold shoulder and expect the other fellow to make them welcome. Remember what it feels like when you are a stranger.

Donald A. Dake

## Who Said "Typing's Easy?"

by Laurel Campbell

ATTENTION to all underclassmen! Are you planning to take typing? Well, don't say I didn't warn you.

In my sophomore year, I decided that I should learn to type. So, here I am in Typing I, room 315, fifth hour. Believe me, it's no picnic!

"There's always a joker in the crowd, it seems, and this class is no exception. Just when everything is quiet, a typewriter is heard, going full force. Everyone thinks, "Is there a real, genuine typist in our midst?" It doesn't take much to change our minds, though, for after glancing around, the ever-smiling face of Mary Lou Graham is seen. It appears that Mary Lou has a mad passion for typing with just her two index fingers as fast as she can. Sounds good, though!

After we get settled down, our "lesson" continues. Always keep in mind that a good typing position is essential. Sit up straight in your chair and keep both feet on the floor. Place your fingers on the home keys, your eyes on the book, ready, set, GO! And with that, we're off!

Everyone begins typing, "He likes to sing every song he knows." We think, "Gee, this isn't so bad after all." After one look at the paper in the typewriter, elation turns to doubt . . . "He loled ot song ereru sung he knoes." Good heavens, can it be my mistake? Oh well, maybe better times are coming.

Now don't let me discourage you would-be typists. It really is great fun. All you have to do is remember what kind of typewriter you're using, where and how to set the marginal stops, what keys are where and why, and what fingers to use on them. Simple, isn't it?



PROSPECTIVE DRIVERS need to know that INDIANA LAW (S.B. 159) titled DRIVER TRAINING\*\* STUDENTS EXEMPT FROM LICENSE reads as follows:

This bill permits a high school student of the age of 15 years and 6 months, who is enrolled in a driver-training class in the school, to operate a dual-controlled car without any type of license or beginner's permit when accompanied by a certified instructor of driver training. The purpose of this bill is to provide for the inclusion, in high school driver-training courses, of students somewhat younger than those of 16 years of age, but who are in the same grades.

Instructor A. B. Meyer explains that because of this law some students who have enrolled in the Driving Class this fall and are under the required age of 15 years and 6 months have had to drop the course.

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DRIVERS in Indiana need to know that:

1. Everyone must get a beginner's permit before he is eligible to apply for a regular operator's license.
2. A beginner's permit is issued only to those who are 16 years old or older.
3. One must have his beginner's permit ONE MONTH before he is eligible to apply for a regular operator's license.
4. Therefore: THE YOUNGEST AGE AT WHICH ANYONE CAN PROCURE AN OPERATOR'S LICENSE IS 16 YEARS AND 1 MONTH.

D L D L

# The Cat's Meow

by Judy Roose  
T.C.M.

First of all, I'd like to add my congratulations to our excellent football team, Mr. Paul "Spike" Kelly, and his staff. We are proud of you. Keep up the wonderful work, fellows, we're rooting for you!

T.C.M.

Portia Troyer and Ed Thompson (Adams) seemed to have eyes for each other this summer, while Carol Whitmer was enjoying the company of Adams' football captain, Chet Bussert. It seems Tom Priddy also likes Adams... someone by the name of Karol Kerschauer.

T.C.M.

Sporting new 'ducktail' haircuts are Jolene Emmons, Cleo Kramer, Noreen Weesner, Shirley Dillon, and Joyce Lucavich.

T.C.M.

Attending a recent hayride were Dixie Bourdon and Pat Horner, Susie Henninghauser and Don Walker, Sandy Delinski and Ronnie St. Germaine, and Lucy Ballard and Jim Carter.

T.C.M.

Three of last year's students will be attending out-of-town schools. Karen Ball, who would have been a senior is attending Perry Hall School, Lake Forest, Illinois. Also attending the same school is junior Debra Block. Barbara Lean will be on the campus of Chicago University where she will be a junior. Best of everything, gals, we'll sure miss ya!

T.C.M.

Jim Snyder, last year's varsity basketball member was busy getting ready for college this summer, but still had time for Student Council President, Carol Mitchell. Three of last year's band members, Bob Bockover, Dave Farrell, and Phil Gantt have all enjoyed watching this year's band at the games with Nancy Tharp, Marilyn Fitch, and LaRae Reader, respectively.

T.C.M.

Mark McCoy, former Riley track star, spent last week helping Mr. Bert Anson before leaving for college.

T.C.M.

Good luck to the football team, when we meet Washington tomorrow night. Let's all turn out to support the team.

T.C.M.

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because she knows the average man can see a lot better than he can think.

T.C.M.

Culver will be the scene of study and fun for Hawley Rodgers, Bob Rice, and Bruce Gaffill, this semester. Good luck to you.

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# Slides Enlighten Culture Students

by LaRae Reader

Many interesting things are being planned for the American Culture class. The group is sponsored by Miss Edith Steele and Mr. Ernest Horn. Recently Mr. Donald Duke showed the class some authentic slides, portraying life in New Guinea and Alcupoco, Mexico.

The whole village at New Guinea is built on the water. The reason for this is that it is cleaner and cooler. The people have rings on their arms and these tell whether or not they are married and to which family they belong. These are composed of fiber and are put on when young. The average life span of the island is twenty-one years. Due to tuberculosis, dysentery and malaria. The girls are tattooed when they are young and their combs are miniature pitchforks which are used to scratch their scalp. It isn't unusual to see natives heavily scarred and the boys wear flowers in their hair when they court their sweethearts.

Alcupoco, Mexico is a place to have a good time. It is known as the Riviera of the western hemisphere. There is excellent fishing and swimming.

# Summer Gaities Come To An End!

by Sandra Mikel

With school days here again, memories of the summer might fast be slipping away. But to most Rileyites, the good times had in the past three months, will be the favorite topic of conversation for quite a while.

Some tans to be proud of are being sported by Bill Cole, Phyllis Tolchin, Larry Whiteford, Marty Boggs, Judy Auer, Louis and Tony Herczeg, Nancy Harter, and Ed Friend.

Sally Rosenheimer spent a good part of the summer at her folks cottage on Lake Michigan. Her golden-brown tan proves that her summer must have been good to her, too.

It seems Judy Roose has built up quite a correspondence with a certain someone in Lansing, Michigan, where she spent her entire summer.

Comptometer school proved to take up quite a bit of Portia Troyer's time, while Nancy Schwind was to be found at Robertson's. Shirley Stevenson continued with her job at the Telephone Company, and Jo Burkett spent her summer in the sales office of the Sunnymede Cleaners.

Mary Lee Hood, Doris Floor, Sherry Dale, and yours truly, all being of adventuresome spirit, attempted horseback riding for the first time. Needless to say, the next few meals were eaten from a standing position.

An eventful week at Klinger Lake was had by Carol Lyons, Sharon Rogalski, Nancy Dierbeck, Theresa Bouman, and Mary Ellen Willis.

Sisters Lake was enjoyed by many Rileyites. Among them were Pat Kambol, Karole Coughenour, Theresa Nelson, Jolene Emmons, Janet Fettel, Wayne Huston, Joe Van Goey, Jeanne Williams, Tom O'Brien, Bill Denny, Sandy Hilderbrand, Bob Jordan, June Marchbanks, Carol Whitmer, Joan Wagner, and Delores Bradfute.

Pat Klopfenstein and Judy Wheeler were two of the many who spent an uneventful summer at home.

Gravel Lake was the scene of a week of excitement and fun for Phil Harris, Jack Hanna, Dave Hanna, John Abell, Donn Smith, Ed Nellans, Ray Stout, and Earl Bumgardner.

As we didn't get around to all of you, we sincerely hope you had an eventful summer anyway. Happy memories are gone, but not forgotten.

LaRae Reader and Phil Gantt (Purdue), taking full advantage of the hot 4th of July sun, spent the day at Lake Michigan. LaRae hoping for a gorgeous tan, kept always in the sun. By evening she could easily have matched color with a broiled lobster.

# Library Staff Greets Members

The library staff and Miss Lois Josephson, librarian, are adding eleven new members this semester. They are: Ideal Baldoni, Dennis Fladen, Betty Bell, Joan Dills, Fern Faster, Lucille Jarvis, Carolyn Lucas, Homer Murray, Patricia Nelson, Sharlene Rollins, and Jay Tuttle.

Members back from last year who have been given specific offices are: Jack Barrows, publicity chairman; Dorwin Nelson, vertical file chairman; Dean Robinson, mending chairman; Anna Marie Sailor, charging desk chairman; Joy Tuttle, over-due chairman; and Kenneth Watson, magazine chairman.

Other members include Ralph Brown, Kay Carr, Don Cook, Carl

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# Grads Make News

by LaRae Reader

Many of you are probably wondering just what all the June graduates are planning to do. It was impossible for us to get all of them, but we have tried.

Purdue is the destination for many of them. Among them are Dave Cooper, Bob Markham, Phil Gantt, Ray Davis, Malcolm Campbell, Bob Foegley, and Don Billeau.

The past editor, Janet Roose, is going to attend Michigan State at Lansing, while Carol Rifkin and Barb Hills are going to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Patt Whiteman and Joan Nafe will be able to talk about home together at Nurses Training in Indianapolis. Carl Bushbaum will continue her art career at Northwestern, while Eleanor Nemeth will go to St. Mary's.

Paul Muckenfuss, Ronald Gregory, Nels Oman, and Jim Lakotos are anticipating Indiana University while Larry Smith is going to Hanover. Bill Troyer, having not quite recovered from his summer job as a mailman has left for Williams College, at Williamton, Mass.

The naval reserve will take two years of John Baumgartner's time.

# SPORTS SLANTS

by Jim Ainsworth

Many of you are probably wondering what happened to some of last year's players.

Ron Reiner and Dan Puskas are attending Butler in the State Capitol. Don Whitaker is going to Evansville College while Nick Medich is enrolled at Lewis College in Chicago. Norb Smorin will spend his college football life at Arizona State, while Johnny Ulbricht is at Ball State College. Last year's captain, Jerry Jacobs will attend Florida State, while one of Riley's greatest backs, Blackie Motts, slated to go to Cincinnati, may spend some time in service.

S.S.

Former Riley football star, Roger Winter, who last year was one of the top ten leading ground gainers of Junior Colleges, was stricken with polio recently.

Roger would have been a senior at Kalamazoo Junior College this fall. His Riley friends are pulling for a recovery so he may continue his college career.

S.S.

In all sports you will come across oddities which never seem possible. Here is one of these oddities.

Wayland Baker of Green Bay, Wisconsin, playing end for Marquette University in a game against Ripon College on October 10, 1931, scored three touchdowns in four minutes of play without personally advancing the ball an inch.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, Baker caught a pass in the end zone. On the kick off following the touchdown Ripon failed to cover the ball and it rolled to the end zone where Baker pounced on it for another touchdown. The second half was just two minutes old when Baker took another pass in the end zone for the T.D.

Just in case you are interested, Marquette won the game by the score 40-0.

# Football Game Attracts Riley

by Shirley Dillen

School again — Now I bet you're all happy you can settle down to some easy school work and rest up from your vacation!!

Lots of changes have been made. One item with interest and long standing is the love life at Riley High.

The first game of the year, in which Riley beat Adams (in case you hadn't heard), brought many people into the limelight.

At School Field we found Bob Baumbach with Micky Gaffigan, Clark Bavin with his steady from Adams, Kay Oedekerker, Pat Seeley and Frank Thompson, alum., Mary Wayne and Jack Harris, alum., and Tom Slater and Caryl Hilderbrand.

Several girls from our fair school showed up with their men from Mishawaka and from Notre Dame. Among these were June Borkowski, Marilyn Stooky, Beth Schnerider, and Nanette Green.

Although the following gals were not at the game with their men don't get the idea that they don't have any. Just look . . .

Joyce Root still goes with Joe Katona, Caryle Steffe with Jay Guy, and Carol Fowler with Donnie Root. (The men are all of Washington-Clay).

Pat Davis is still making eyes at Ed Baer; Lona Davidson's heart, as always jumps with the mention of Larry Tobey; Judy Jeralds' head swims (shall we stop there?) with the thought of Walt Schillinger (Northwestern). Janice Carpenter's heart still beats to the tune of Johnny, Johnny, Johnny. Marcia Fee is going steady with Jack Hanna.

Also at the game we saw Judy Wheeler, unescorted. Wonder who she was looking for!

Carol Kahle has acquired a ring on her left hand from an ex-student of Concordia College. The little fellow's name is Bill Heidel. Another couple not present was Dean Robinson and Margie Pollock.

Whew, we finally find a couple of sports fans, Wayne Huston and Marilyn Fall.

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Many Riley students want jobs of various kinds. Students of all ages file applications for jobs after school and on Saturdays with Miss Katharine VanBuskirk, Business Education Department Head, and Business Education Co-ordinator for the School City.

Call Riley High School — 6-5574 — and ask for Miss VanBuskirk to obtain information concerning student workers who have listed the kind of work indicated below.

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- 9th Grade  
Baby sitting . . . housework (several applications) . . . stock boy.
- 10th Grade  
Janitor work . . . store clerk . . . restaurant . . . stock boy . . . baby sitting . . . any odd jobs.
- 11th Grade  
Stock . . . filling station.
- 12th Grade  
Store clerk . . . gas station.

# UNBEATEN CATS MEET PANTHERS

## Game Tomorrow Night Could Decide Champ

by Jim Ainsworth

Tomorrow night, Coach Spike Kelly's Riley Wildcats will meet the always powerful Washington Panthers, on the turf at School Field.

Washington, a strong contender for the conference crown this year, boasts a powerful running attack, which has picked up 533 yards rushing so far this year. The ground work is headed by junior fullback Joe Brazier, while quarterback Alex Benko is an able passer.

Thus far Washington has beaten the Routh Riders of East Chicago Roosevelt 18-0, and John Adams 39-7. Riley has defeated Adams 26-0, and Mishawaka, 13-7. The win over the Maroons ought to prove quite a spirit builder for the Wildcats.

This year Coach Kelly has combined effective passing with a well balanced running attack into a potent scoring machine. Bill Denney, passing from the fullback slot, has three big receivers in Fred Odusch and Don Walker at the ends, and 6'4" halfback-quarterback Jack Kudlaty.

Denny and Kudlaty, besides being the one-two punch in the passing attack are both able runners. This pair is teamed up with Dick Weinberg, Dick Vincek, Tex Galloway, and Arnie Laymon in the backfield.

The Cats will probably go into the game as slight underdogs, but they can't be counted out, as Mishawaka learned.

Washington will probably start a lineup of Forrest and Sommer at ends, Pusztai and Griffin at the tackles, Pozo and Milewski at the guards, and Jurgonski at center. The backfield will consist of Benko at quarterback, Rzepinski and Lechtanski at the halves, and Brazier in the fullback slot.

Riley will field a team consisting of Odusch and Walker at the ends, Lassen and Coar at the tackles, Van Goey and Cira at the guards, and O'Brien at center. The starting backfield will be Kudlaty or Galloway at quarterback, Vincek and Weinberg sharing the halfback posts, and Denney at fullback.

## Cats Take Two, Lead Conference

by Charlie Bressler

Spike Kelly's 1952 football squad started off the season on the right foot by trouncing the Adams Eagles 26-0, on September 5. Adams has never beaten a Riley eleven, the Cats taking their 12th straight from the Eagles. After a scoreless first quarter, Riley started rolling. Early in the second period, Jack Kudlaty caught a pass from Bill Denney. That was good for 23 yards, and the first touchdown of the '52 season.

### O'BRIEN SCORES

Touchdown No. 2 came as a result of Tex Galloway's looping 16 yard pass to end Fred Odusch. Capt. Tom O'Brien scored the last Wildcat T.D. of the quarter, when he stole the ball and raced 33 yards to the goal line. Denney made two of the three extra points to give the Cats a 20 to 0 lead at halftime.

The last T.D. came as the result of a 60 yard Wildcat march, with Weinburg plunging the last yard midway in the third quarter. The last quarter saw a series of futile marches, with no one scoring.

Last Friday, the Cats defeated favored Mishawaka in a conference battle, 13 to 7. Riley won this one the hard way, coming from behind in the second half.

### DROP MAROONS

Mishawaka drew first blood in the closing seconds of the second quarter, when Tom Love intercepted a Bill Denney pass, and raced 72 yards down the sideline. The placement was good, and the Cavemen left the field at halftime holding a 7-0 lead.

The Wildcats, however, were not to be beaten. They came out fighting, and scored the first time they got the ball. Denney, Weinburg and Kudlaty took the ball to the three, where Weinburg bulled over. But Denney missed the placement, and the Cats were still behind, 7-6.

Riley scored again early in the last quarter, when Denney's pass to Weinberg put the ball on the Mishawaka 21 yard line. Then Denney threw the same kind of a pass to Dick Vincek, and cutting behind fine blocking he raced eleven yards for the T.D. Denney made the kick, and the score stood 13-7. Riley's forward wall played an excellent game, with Cira and Van Goey breaking through for some important tackles.



## Trackmen Win, Racqueteers Lose

by Tom Priddy

Coach Bob Smith's Cross-Country team opened up the 1952 season last Thursday by romping to a 16 to 45 victory over Washington on the Studebaker course. Riley captured five of the first six places. Phil Harris led the pack home, followed by McGeath, Overmeyer, Wallace, Williams of Washington, and Hoover, in that order.

Coach John Cooper's tennis team was defeated in their first two matches of the season, being trounced by Central and Goshen by identical 5-0 scores. Coach Cooper has an inexperienced team, with two juniors and two freshmen doing most of the playing.

Pictured here talking over the strategy for the game tomorrow night are from left to right: Coach Moe Morrison, Coach Greg Parker, Capt. Tom O'Brien, Coach Steve Horvath, and Head Coach Spike Kelly.

## CAT TALES . . .

by Mitchell Morris

Since there's a little empty space this week, and since this is my first try at being sports editor, and since like any other aspiring journalist, I like to ramble, if you'll bear with me, I'll proceed.

Every good, honest, hard working editor should have a crusade of some sort, so I am going to start on mine . . . How about some loudspeakers in the south stands at School Field. Being the home team is a distinct disadvantage to the home school, because usually there is so much noise the loudspeakers do not carry across the field. Several announcements were made at the Mishawaka game, but none of them were heard on the Riley side. Let's put some pressure on School City, and get loudspeakers in those stands.



Speaking of the Mishawaka game, did you notice the account of it in the local paper. "Tom Love . . . intercepted a pass and ran 72 yards for a touchdown." That is the longest run in history.

Lots of things have changed in the past year at Riley . . . Gone are the legions of Blackie Motts, Jerry Jacobs, and Norb Smorin. No longer will we see Jim Snyder and Bill Cole on the basketball court, nor Bob Driggs on the pitching mound . . . Gone too, is one of our coaches, Red Faught . . . Gone also is another red-head, who has been around the school, and around the staff room for something like umpteen million semesters. Bill Troyer is off to college, and the place isn't the same . . . I hope I will be able to fill his shoes, but no one can completely fill them.

Next week this space will contain our predictions feature, so you won't have to put up with me any more.

## C-Team Prepares For Red Devils

by Ray Webster

Coach Greg Parker, C-Team mentor, reports that 23 boys have answered his call for players. He has a small, but scrappy team, which he will send against Michigan City in their first game of the season. No starting eleven has been picked as of yet, but everyone is capable of doing a good job. Weakest position seems to be at center. Bill Hawley will probably play most of the game at quarterback, unless Coach Parker can find someone else as capable to call signals.

## Parker's B-Cats Win First Game

Greg Parker's B-Cats smothered the Adams Eagle B-Team, running up a 26-0 score here in the Riley Bowl. The Cats scored at will against their fine feathered friends, and won by the same score as the varsity.

George Medich caught two of Carl Yardancih's passes for T.D.s while Ralph Jordan and Dale Coahran ran for two more. Nick Dembinski put the finishing touches on the victory, by kicking two P.A.T.s.

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