

The Flu . . .

by Neil Cossman

hit the Riley football team and the game with Michigan City last Friday was postponed, still leaving Riley with a 3-0 record in the conference.

Tonight . . .

Riley will meet Central for a non-conference test. Central also sports a 3-0 conference record.

No Hi-Times . . .

next week due to the North Central Teachers' meetings on Thursday and Friday. We hope you enjoy this issue and will be with us two weeks from today for our fifth issue.

Don't Miss . . .

interviews with a variety of subjects on the second page. On the third page are stories on a number of school clubs and on the sports page a picture of the cross country team.

W S B T . . .

will carry the Mishawaka-Elkhart game tonight at 8:00 and next week will present the Riley-Adams game.

Remember . . .

to send your letters to the editors. Bring them to the staff room — Room 302. Also bring in your classified ads. For more about classified ads see the back pages.

We Enjoyed . . .

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" last week and congratulate the whole cast and stage crew on a fine opening production.

Hey Cats . . .

7th, 8th, 9th graders — roller rink skating party — for free-plus cider, donuts and prizes at the Civitan Halloween party, Saturday, October 26th from 1:00-2:30 p.m.

10th, 11th, 12th graders — big dance, cool music. Friday, October 25th from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Playland Exhibition Hall.

Plenty of time for the game and some dances afterwards. Free refreshments. . . save your money boys. Let the Civitans foot the bill!

SIGN YOUR CIVITAN PLEDGE NOW!!!

Gammer Gurton Gives Evenings of Comedy; Praised By Critics

by Bernie Kerchaert

Gammer Gurton's Needle, the Dramatic Club's first production this year, was a tremendous success, judging from the audience response and the dramatic critics review. Congratulations are in order for the rousing performances, given in the Riley auditorium last Friday and Saturday evenings by the veterans and new cast members directed by James Lewis Casaday.

Judy Johnson did a super job of acting, as Gammer Gurton. In her agony, at having lost her ever precious needle, Judy gave out with indescribable facial expressions.

Dame Chat, Nancy Priddy, with her long rabbit-like ears was quite a sight when she was swinging her powerful "right" at Gammer. Why were they feuding? Well a fiendish character named Diccon, David Garbacz, carefully planted the seed of suspicion with Gammer that Dame Chat had found her needle and kept it. Naturally Gammer wanted to get it back so she went to Dame Chat's house to get what was hers. This ended in a virtual brawl, between Gammer and Dame Chat. This scene held the audience in continuous and uproarious laughter.

Doctor Ratt, Robert Mahoney, did his part looking for the lost needle, but wound up with a bump on the head from Dame Chat. Bob was hilarious with his long flowing black coat and funny hat.

Maureen Mahoney and Lynda Rubens doubling Tib, Gammer's maid, did a wonderful job. Lynda played the part Friday evening and Maureen, Saturday.

Phyllis Hurst, as Doll, Dame Chat's maid, looked cute and perky in her blue and white costume.

Stephen Jones and David Murray, took on the part of Gammer's little boy.

Master Baily, the Judge, played by Nelson T. Clark, settled the feud over

SENIORS HOLD COMIC STRIP CAPERS

Class of '58 Puts Finishing Touches On Next Week's 'Capers'

by Sara Anson

What a wonderfully crazy year our Senior one is! So many things to do — things we can create with our own ideas. The first big affair will be our class dance on Wednesday, October 23, the day schools lets out for Teachers' Institute, from 7:30-10:00.

The parents of the officers and the home room teachers will be the special guests. The invitations committee is headed by Barb Buntman. Also to be our guests are the Sophomores, Juniors, and friends.

Naturally the dance must be well publicized; both to insure its success and let as many as possible of our friends in on our fun. John Hadrick and his little group of helpers are already taking steps in that direction, guided by Mr. Barnbrook.

Tickets to the dance can be purchased from any officer, Donna Schroeder, ticket chairman, or her committee for 60c. The Rhythmairs will be creating the musical mood, so buy your tickets now. Wayne Marvel handled their contract.

Marty Zsedely and Miss Elizabeth Murphy were artists-in-chief.

Upon arriving, our coats will be checked at the auditorium, where Jack Haag and his committee wait to serve us.

A crowded dance floor is always conducive to a little refreshment, as we'll find next Wednesday. Heading the refreshment committee is Bonnie Silberman.

the missing needle with a masterful touch, and they all lived happily ever after.

The actors give their talent to make the play a success but there is more than just acting involved. A good production staff is a must for any show, to make sure the lights work properly and the costumes fit, and so on. Here are some of the people, not in the show, who worked on production. Dianna Bender, Ellen Van DeWalle, Miss Ruby L. Williams assisting with costumes and wherever needed, Pat Fisher, Ron Strasser, David Vollmer, Ted Weaver, Carol Schille, Margie McPharlin, Jane Daffine, Valerie McNally, Carol Hanson, Nancy Jo Pinney, Karen King and Miss Mary Jane Day, art advisor.

Passing of Mr. Marsh Felt By Many

(Editor — This material was supplied by Mr. Felix Wiatrowski).

"It will be the most difficult and heart-breaking job for me to do on Friday afternoon June 7th when I will have to close the door and turn the key in the lock to room 305 for the last time." These were the words of a dedicated teacher, our beloved Mr. Marsh, just two days before the close of school last June. In that statement he revealed his deep love and devotion to the students of Riley.

Came June 7th and Mr. Marsh just walked away leaving the door to 305 unlocked and wide open.

Mr. Marsh lived a full life. He was in love with life. Those of us who came in contact with him, students and teachers, neighbors and friends alike all felt his deep spirit and were touched by it. We all are better individuals for having known him. He was gentle, yet firm, patient and understanding. He possessed a full measure of humility born of understanding.

Printed paragraphs can never do justice to him as a man. Students and teachers all have cherished memories of him. To those who did not have an opportunity to know Mr. Marsh, let this sketchy chronology reveal some of the story.

He was graduated from Valparaiso University and did some graduate work at Notre Dame University.

He taught school for 45 years. Before coming to South Bend he was principal of a high school in Elmwood, Illinois.

He began teaching in South Bend at Oliver School, then at Washington School and then came to Riley in Sep-



Above, officers and social chairmen of the class of '58 read through comic books for ideas for their up-coming dance Comic Strip Capers. Seated left to right are: Denny Floden, publicity; Marty Zsedely, decoration; Pat Nagy, social chairman; and Arnie Goldberg, president. Standing are: Danny Barnes, treasurer; and John Woodrick, publicity. Ideal Baldoni, vice-president, and Kathy Ramey, secretary, are missing. Other committee chairmen are listed in the accompanying story.

Orchestra Members Join All-City Group

by Janice Rickel

Orchestra Director, Dean Duncan, will be placing some of his members in the All-City and County Orchestra which will perform at the North Central Teachers' Association next Thursday evening, October 24 in the John Adams auditorium. Approximately 125 students will be participating in this annual affair.

From Riley's violin section will be Barbara Nicklas, Everret Koontz, Louise Koontz, Julie Baker. Viola players, Sara Anson, Chuck Stites, Charlotte Downey have been selected. Bob Bargmeyer will represent Riley in the bass viola section while Sarah Yoder will be found in the flute section. Cornet players, Barbara Morey and John Buchanan will be "blowing" for Riley.

U. N. Week To Be Celebrated By Flag Raising And Parade

Mayor Edward F. Voorde will hoist the flag of the United Nations on the pole between the City Hall and Water Works, next Thursday as the highlight of the city's observance of U. N. Week, October 20 to 26. The flag is scheduled to be raised at 12:15 p.m. to the top of the pole where it will fly beneath the American flag for the remainder of the day.

Boy Scouts will carry the flags of the 82 member nations to City Hall in a parade from the east entrance of Central High School. A color guard from the South Bend Marine Corps Reserve unit will carry the American flag.

Also in the parade, will be 82 members of the Junior South Bend-Mishawaka Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. They will wear costumes typical of the member nations. A police escort and a drum and bugle corps will accompany the members.

Before raising the U.N. flag, Mayor Voorde will read a U. N. Week proclamation released in June by President Eisenhower.

Plans Begun For Junior Class Dance

by Mary Ann Lakovits

Junior class officers have been meeting regularly with Miss Bertha Kiel, Social Chairman Advisor, and Mr. Ernest Horn, Head Class Sponsor, to discuss plans for their dance which is on schedule for Friday, November 15.

Don Hanish, president, and vice-president, Merle Boyer are working with ticket chairman, Vangie Liechty; decoration chairman, Bernice Cooley; invitations chairman, Mary Ann Lakovits; music chairman, Beverly Bowers; publicity chairman, Kay Peterson; refreshments chairman, Phyllis Farkas, checking and clean-up chairman, Gerald Roper.

Other officers assisting with the plans are: Millie Yazich, treasurer; Becky Baney, social chairman. Students in the 11th grade home rooms have been asked to volunteer for working on the various committees but this list is not complete at this time.

The music committee is having a hard time deciding on an orchestra since the price of some will mean a higher price than is usually charged for this dance. The dance is open to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders and guests and will be held in the Riley gym from 8:00 to 11:00. With the name of the dance to be decided on later, the committee chairman continue to spend many hours in preparation.



Ross Marvels At Riley School Spirit

by Rosauo T. Limbo

In the last two recent football games, the bleachers for Riley was always packed with enthusiastic Rileyites. Some brought their parents while others even had their grandparents.

With the cheerleaders, they shouted school yells, clapped their hands, applauded for our team, and stood when the school song was being played.

All this was done outside the school, a fact that shows the real spirit of the Rileyites.

T. V. Performers Cast Spell Over Rileyites

by Joanne Hess

Have you ever thought much about your favorite television program and performers? Some of our friends have definite ideas about the subject.

Bill Fuerbringer and Duane Arick are crazy about "Cheyenne." It isn't the typical western, but more on the dramatic side. The program has a wide range of plots and Cheyenne has a unique way of playing the parts.

Some of the gal have crushes on the actors. Rosemary Lybarger loves Bob Cummings' smooth techniques. Sherry Barnes thinks Steve Allen is terribly cute, and Judy Johnson simply adores "The Sheriff of Cochise."

Deanna Harrell's favorite television show is "The Millionaire." During the program she imagines he's handing her a million dollars too! That makes her feel really good.

Larry Neddo is a changeable character. Sometimes his favorite show is "Playhouse 90", and at other times he enjoys "Lampite Theater." But, of course, they are closely related inasmuch as both are dramatic shows.

A comedy crazy gal is Ruth Joseph. She adores, "O Susana." While in the other hand, Carol Johnson enjoys frightening shows, like "Boston Blackie."

"Crossroads" in Janice Overmeyer's favorite. She likes the religious parts in it.

Chuck Jones watches "Richard Diamond", because that's all he has time for.

"Bandstand Matinee" is a favorite of Jo Jackson. She likes Jim Lounsbary even better.

Last Year, Seniors Reserve For Studies

by Alberta Carson

After graduation Kenneth Chrisman may be found at the Acme Tool & Die School here in South Bend. While in school though, he is studying math and mechanical drawing. Kenny has two desires: to become a draftsman and to get on the honor roll during his senior year. Although Kenny doesn't belong to a club in regard to his future plans, he does have an activity of pestering someone in home room 220.

The courses of Civics, English Literature, and Glee Club seem to be capturing Janice Overmeyer's time. Janice is preparing for college but she hasn't decided between Butler University or Indiana University. At college she is planning to study Opera or some other part of the music field. (I get a big bang out of her when she forgets to bring the seating chart to the 4th hour civics class so that she can take attendance. I love that bewildered look).

Glenn Wier is planning to become a machinist after school. A great deal of his time is spent in Vocational Shop, but what's left over is used for football and his steady girl. (Lucky girl).

Working hard on his subjects for college entrance is Allen Brenner. He is considering either Notre Dame or the University of Michigan where he will study in the field of engineering.

Shirley Styles would like to get a sharp guy and to have all the fun she can in her senior year. Later comes the hard work of Nurses Training at St. Joseph Hospital. Shirley has taken the required subjects which will enable her to a better future.

Last but not least is little, likable Lillian Porter. She has her eye set on studying Art at either the Art Academy of Chicago or Indiana University. Her subjects are Art, Glee Club, and Civics. She is also learning another art; sewing. Lillian wants to make a profitable living and from some of the art displays I have seen she sure won't have any trouble making money.

There is a future for all of us. Let's strive for the best one possible.

Hi, Kids.

How about beginning this Friday with a joke about a school teacher?

The teacher was very concerned about Alvin. He drew pictures of purple cows, purple houses, purple trees, purple dogs, and purple landscapes with purple waves breaking on purple beaches.

Informing the school superintendent of this strange case, she helped investigate the boy's home life. They found nothing to indicate the boy's life might make him depressed. They called in a psychiatrist and the most thorough tests failed to show any maniac-depressive tendencies. Finally they discovered the reason.

He had lost all of his crayons except the purple one.



O.T.A.

Last Friday Rosey Lybarger drove Sherry Barnes, Janice Glaser, Joleen Tedro, Ann Amerpohl, Jo Jackson, and Carol Brewer to the dress rehearsal of the opera, "Figaro" at St. Mary's College. The girls were excused from their sixth hour class.

O.T.A.

Fred Perkins, Mike Dunn, and John Stiles had fun playing with a long strand of blond curly hair from Sarah Place's head. Mr. Rhodes was out of the room at the time so he was unable to come to Sarah's rescue.

O.T.A.

Lois Cunningham tells me they have a guest in Biology class, and guess what it is. It's a wee little hamster. The animal resembles a rat! I can just hear all the loud screams coming from the gals in that class.



O.T.A.

Have you got a favorite song for some strange mysterious reason? Well Alberta Carson does. Her favorite is "Just Between You and Me", because it worries people when they think she has some dark hidden secret. Alberta loves the phrase "no congratulations until graduation." Now she has me curious. You don't suppose she does have a secret?

Rileyites Continue Favoring "Steady" Fad

by Sherry Barnes

What's good about "going steady?" Many adults have a very strong opinion, very often negative, of this modern teen-age "fad." There are a great deal of teenagers who feel just as strongly on the positive side. Although many people say the fad is finally dying out, there are quite a few "cats" around here who wouldn't agree.

Joanne Hess likes "going steady" because she likes to keep a nice guy when she finds one, but not against his wishes, of course.

One of our underclassmen, Carolyn DeMaegd, thinks the idea is "all right", but it's much better to play the field. Many parents feel the same way, Carolyn.

After a little thought, Hal Widener decided it's okay. "You can have more fun just going with them all," he added with a twinkle in his eye. He sounds like a real Cassanova, gals.

Joy Smith, a junior and a new face around Riley has a steady down in Loganport. I guess she's in favor of "going steady." Why? Her only answer was, "I just do." (I think some of the boys around here are being cheated, Joy).

Another new face, Norman Hruska, thinks going steady is fine. But he has a problem. He hasn't found a girl to go steady with. Happy hunting, Norman.

Someone else with a positive opinion is Shirley Gargis, a senior. Shirley has a pretty well-known reason for being a "steady" dater. It's just because she loves him.

Dennis Woodcox is also in favor of the arrangement providing he likes the girl an awful lot and vice versa. That always makes it nice.

Yvonne Nevelle and Judy Spinsky both thinks it's swell. But Judy added it's always nice if the boy you want isn't already "going steady." That would complicate matters.

Here we have Norman's dear older brother, Roy Hruska. Roy has two good reasons for "going steady." First, she's a wonderful girl and second, he's always sure of a date. These are both pretty logical reasons.

Jeanette Pamacheno says it's "okay" if you can keep your grades up and keep from wasting your time worrying about whoever he is.

Here's a girl that's as yet available, but she says she doesn't see anything wrong with going steady. That's Liz Chenowith, another senior. Maybe the right man is right around the corner, Liz. Don't miss him!

Sandy Vogler has the same excuse most of us use — she just likes that guy. I think that's the real reason behind the whole idea, don't you?

O.T.A.

In Civics class Judy Whitman has her back scratched by Cathie Schulthies. This goes on for about five minutes each afternoon.

O.T.A.

Presuming you are the guest at a formal dinner and have the responsibility of carrying off any situation that might arise. What would do if . . .

(1) The guest of honor, who has been indulging rather heavily, gets up to make a speech, staggers, and falls into a potted plant?

ANSWER: Water him daily.

(2) A distinguished gentleman, new to the country, begins eating his green paper napkin under the impression it is some sort of entree?

ANSWER: Put salt on your napkin and join him.

(3) A guest sneezes violently, blowing his contact lenses into the caviar?

ANSWER: Pick up the caviar tray and offer it to him, saying: "Do you care for an hors d'oeuvre?"

(4) Two gentlemen on opposite sides of the table are slurping their soup in a staccato annoying to the other guests?

ANSWER: Get them in unison, or ask them to play something popular.

(5) A rude guest wipes his hands on the table cloth?

ANSWER: Send his prints to the FBI.

(6) A lobster suddenly starts crawling off the platter?

ANSWER: Remark causally, "Playful little fellow isn't he?"

(7) The guest of honor is speaking when unbeknownst to him his suspenders break, and his embarrassment appears imminent?

ANSWER: Everyone yell, "Hey, Buster, your pants are falling down."

O.T.A.

Now I hope you all feel refreshed after this crazy bit of nonsense. Maybe some more tips on etiquette can be arranged for our next issue. What do you say, gang?

Carol Brewer and June Mangus

Green Hair, Cadillacs, Outlook For Future

by Carol Brewer

I would like to make an attempt at predicting what the future months at Riley will be like.

November: This time we will be the proud winners of the football state championship. Every one of the players will star in a movie which will romantically describe every game we played.

December: For the Christmas season, Barbara Buntman, Susie Edstrom, Joan Hesser, and Judy Hintz will dye their hair red and green. The boys will have red side burns and green mustaches. Among them will be Arden Daughterty, Danny Barnes, Merle Grosvernor, and Jack Haag.

January: Frank Korn is going to become extremely popular throughout the country for singing songs the way our Elvis does. But Dave Litteral is going to pop Frank in the nose because his girl will become too interested in his songs.

February: Five teachers are going to become slightly ill because of the green apples David Nelson has been handing out. As a result David got thrown in jail. But things will turn out alright when Joe Kovacsics will bail him out.

March: This time when report cards come out every single Riley student will be on the honor roll. To celebrate this happy occasion, Sarah Anson will throw a big party.

April: This will be the month for fashions. Judy Spinsky will be seen wearing golden shoes trimmed with black lace. Janice Overmyer will model a purple-orange, striped-dotted, sheath dress.

May: Jim Starrett will be on a quiz program and will win seven cadillacs. Naturally they're all convertibles. Now he will have a different car for every day of the week, or for each girl, as far as that goes!

June: We'll have an unexpected flood and the school will be washed away the day before report cards.

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Amerpohl, Mahoney Direct Spanish Club; Latins Plan Festivities

by Lyn Porter

"La casa de Ann Amerpohl", is the place where the Spanish club, directed by Mrs. Helen Brokaw, held their second meeting. This meeting was definitely a very important one mainly devoted to the election of new officers and "future out-looks" discussion.

Ann Amerpohl is the newly elected president who will be assisted by the v. p., Bob Mahoney. Taking the minutes is only one of the many jobs of secretary Joleen Tedrow. Financial business is the duty of Linda Schroder and Joyce Pahl is head of social affairs.

There are plenty of pleasant and exciting activities filling the "calendrua" of the Spanish Club. In a few weeks Tom Marquis, a last year graduate who is now attending Notre Dame, will show the club of over 31 members his interesting and beautiful slides taken on his trip "South of the Border, Down Mexico Way."

Following this program is a Halloween party which will be held at the home of Bob Mahoney's grandmother.

With the starting of November the club will take the economic path or put their mothers on it and produce cakes, pies, and cookies for their Bake Sale.

Near the close of November the club will take their annual trip to Chicago.

A great many Latin students are also members of the Latin Club, with Miss Elizabeth Noble as advisor.

On the Latin Club's fall and winter program is the celebration of the greatest Roman epic poet, Vergil. Soon after this two days will be devoted to initiation of new members. The club will also give a program honoring Florence Burroughs, Riley's A.F.S. student who traveled to Germany last summer, and Rosaura Limbo, their exchange student from the Philippines.

During the Christmas season the Latin Club will give their annual Saturnalia, a Roman festival equivalent to the celebration of Christmas.

Another language club here at Riley is the German Club, advised by Mrs. Helen Brokaw. This club took care of electing their officers last semester. Lynn Orser is the new president and Bernice Kerchaent will assist him when needed or fill his shoes when he is absent. Recording the minutes and doing other jobs is the duty of Ellen VanDeWalle. However, Ellen won't have to take attendance because this job will be done by Gail Burger. Fred Julian will take care of all financial affairs.

There are many plans up the sleeve of the German Club. Looking back at last year, they remember the success of their trip to Chicago, Christmas party, and picnics. In fact, they were so successful, they are planning to do some repeats. The club will also have German movies for the enjoyment of the members, a bake sale (also for the enjoyment of the members as well as others), and many other activities that they will further discuss in future meetings.

Terry O'Neill Presides Over Senior Hi-Y; Audio-Visual Crew of 62 Valuable to School

by Lyn Porter

There is far less than enough said about the boys' clubs offered at Riley. This gives the boys reason to post "unfair" signs, but before they have the chance, recognition will be given to some of these clubs.

One of the most active and popular boy's club is the Senior Hi-Y. Boasting 25 members, these boys well surpass their duty to the school and helping others. At the first meeting, new advisor Mr. Armstrong and the old members inducted 9 new members and discussed the plans of the club for the year.

Among these plans is the annual dance which the Hi-Y holds in March. Parties are also being planned to better acquaint the members. Riley bookcovers and pencils are sold at the bookstore by members of the Senior Hi-Y.

Each year, the Hi-Y help a needy family during Thanksgiving and Christmas by contributing gifts, food and clothing to make their holiday more enjoyable. In the spring, the club also lends a helping hand to the track team during the track meets.

Terry O'Neill is the new Senior Hi-Y president. He is assisted by the vice-president, John Hadrack. Having the double duty of secretary-treasurer is Jack Shinneman. Jim Starrett and Ideal Baldoni both share the position of general chairmen while Tom Dunfee is the

club chaplain.

Another valuable organization at Riley is the Audio-Visual Club, advised by Mr. Felix Wiatrowski.

These 62 boys work as a crew to supply the building with educational films. Presiding over this crew is Bill Unrue. The vice-president is Martin Van Mater and the secretary, Keith Bone. Besides operating projectors, the Audio-Visual boys are also in charge of setting up "mikes" in assemblies or wherever needed and operating tape recorders. In charge of operating during Home Room is Terry Klinger. First hour operator is Larry Marosy; second hour, Jeffrey Demby; third hour, Ron Farkas; four "a", Ken Selby; four "b", Bruce Moon; fifth hour, Mike Swartz (Mon., Tues., Wed.) and Michael Walker (Thurs. and Fri.). Sixth hour operator is Ken Barnes and seventh hour, Ricky Stites who is assisted by Mike Walker. The seventh hour operators show films to sports teams and clubs as well as prevue films for teachers. Other officers are Bob Stiffler, "set-up and tear down" manager who is assisted by Tim Bone, and, Head Film Librarian, Ricky Stites. His assistant is Mike Walker. Ricky is also A-V room janitor.

Riley is very grateful to the fine work that this club does for the school.

Thirty Clubs Enroll Fifty Percent Student Body

With the starting of school, hundreds of boys and girls were anxious to once again participate in various school clubs. Riley offers nearly 30 different clubs for the pleasure and enjoyment of the students. There is a different club for almost every student whose interests are pointed towards useful activities to better themselves as well as help others.

This semester, there are approximately 900 students that go to a club every two weeks on Tuesday mornings. Among these are language clubs, student council, audio-visual, debate, future nurses, future teachers, drama, Hi-Y, Y-Teens, and many others.

Although one of the major complaints of the Riley student body is "there aren't enough clubs" or something of that order, we must admit that Riley tries hard to satisfy our club desires. We must also keep in mind that "Riley" is the name word for the pronoun "we"; and what Riley offers largely depends on us.

As you have probably already noticed, this page has a few stories on club news. In the weeks to come, there will be more stories concerning the activities and purposes of other clubs offered at Riley.

If you are one of those persons who scans over a list of clubs offered and say "Nope, don't see anything that appeals to me", try this one Tuesday morning when clubs are going on. Visit one of those clubs and find out "what makes it tick." Who knows, maybe you'd like to get in the swing.

New Faculty Members Tell Hobbies; Opinions

by Bev Husvar and Alberta Carson

Mrs. Frances McMillan came to Riley last year and is now going into her second year of teaching music to junior high classes. Teaching in room 217, Mrs. McMillan thoroughly enjoys instructing younger students.

Before coming to Riley, she taught at many different schools. Mrs. McMillan attended DePauw and Ball State Teachers College where she majored in teaching music.

Her hobby, quite naturally, is the field of music — mainly collecting classical records and reading music literature. Mrs. McMillan's comment on the Riley student body was, "There's a nice feeling among the student body and they are very courteous." Her one suggestion was that too many students lack the ability to look ahead and face problems squarely. She also feels that everyone should try to excell when meeting competition.

Another new teacher who has fit into the pattern very well is Mr. Harry Lewandowski who is teaching English here at Riley. Mr. Lewandowski is married and has two children; Bob is four years and Becky is nine years. After graduating from Washington High School and later attended Ball State Teachers College studying English and Physical Education, Mr. Lewandowski taught at Franklin for nine years. He has also served a few years in the Army.

Since he has been at Riley he hasn't had time to enjoy all of the other activities because of classes, basketball, and being sponsor of the Ushers Club. When

asked if he thought too much emphasis was put on social activities at school he replied, "A person has to be cautious of overloading extra curricular activities."

As for hobbies he lists reading and he belongs to a Book Club. Among the books he reads are Bishop Sheen and Kipling, plus of course, eating fried chicken. When asked if he had ever had an embarrassing moment since he's been here at Riley, he nodded and said no but I'm looking forward to it. His opinion of Riley students as a whole is that they're good kids except they are always in a hurry.

Mr. Paul Frazier, who is also a new faculty member at Riley, is teaching General Science to the seventh grade and Biology I to the ninth and tenth grades. He is quite a sport enthusiast. During high school and college he participated in football, basketball, track, gymnastics, and billiards. He has received 18 letters plus trophies in the above sports. For recreational activities Mr. Frazier claims golfing, water skiing, bridge, and tennis. When asked what is the most important thing about learning to water ski, he answered, "How to get out of the water onto the skis."

He has graduated from the University of Wyoming with a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree from the University of Illinois. Mr. Frazier is in favor of extending the school year because then there would be more room for the education of leaders. He prefers to teach elementary and high school students because both groups are good and he receives pleasure from both. He choose the teaching profession because he enjoys instructing others, helping them to help themselves.

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Flu Ends Cross-Country Season



Pausing for the camera before hitting the showers for the last time are cross-country regulars. From left to right, first row: Herman West, Leon Copeland, Don Hanish, and Bill Lyberg. Second row: Coach Bob Smith, Tom Baughman, George Page, and Larry Severin.

CAT... TALES

by Bob Bernhardt

The high school coaching scene here at Riley has had its biggest change in quite a few years. In the nine varsity sports offered here at Riley there are six new head coaches and of these six, three are in their first year of coaching at Riley. Inculding Varsity, "B" team, and Freshman sports there are five coaches coaching here at Riley for the first time. There are also five coaches coaching two sports. The five new coaches are: Jim Whitmer, head football coach; Joe Wojtys, varsity football line coach and wrestling coach; Paul Frazier, freshman football coach; Bob Biddle, head basketball coach; and last but not least, Roscoe Sarenac who takes over the coaching duties of our state swimming champs. Coaches coaching two sports are: Joe Wojtys, football and wrestling; Bob Smith, cross country and track; Don Barnbrook, tennis and freshman basketball; Bob Biddle, varsity basketball and "B" team baseball; and Lennie Rzeszewski, varsity baseball and "B" team basketball.

C.T.

Riley athletes did better last year than most of our student body thought. If you ask our new athletic director, Steve Horvath, how we came out he will tell you Riley won or tied for four conference championships, a state championship in swimming for the second straight year and a golf team that came in second in the state golf meet.

C.T.

Following are last year's records and standings in the conference of our nine Riley teams: Football — 4 wins, 5 losses, 5th place in conference; Tennis — 6 wins, 2 losses, 2nd place in conference; Cross Country — 11 wins, 1 loss, conference championship; Basketball — 9 wins, 14 losses, 6th place in conference; Swimming — 12 wins, 2 losses, conference and state championship; Wrestling — 3 wins, 9 losses, 8th place in conference; Baseball — 16 wins, 4 losses, tied for conference championship with Michigan City; Golf — 13 wins, 1 loss, conference championship; and Track — 6 wins, 4 losses, 7th place in conference.

C.T.

Coach Biddle's varsity and "B" team basketball candidates as well as freshman and Junior High basketball candidates began practice last week for the oncoming season. The varsity's first basketball game is November 22 against Gary Frobel in the Adams gym . . . Coach Sarenac's swimming team has also started practice for its oncoming season that begins with a meet against LaPorte on December 5 at the Natatorium . . . In the World Series predictions, Baseball Coach Lenny Rzeszewski had it figured exactly right predicting the Braves in seven games.

Wildcat - Bear Non-Con Scrap Provides Usual Rugged Plays

by Bob Lerman

Coach Jim Whitmer's eleven plays host to Coach Bob Jones' Central Bears tomorrow night at School Field. The powerful Bears meet the 'Cats in a non-conference tilt. Central has a 5-0 record (3-0 in the conference), while Riley is also 3-0 in the ENIHSC with a 3-2 overall record.

The Bears are the favorites to win the loop crown. They are powerful at every position having very few team weaknesses. Leading their attack will be Joe Win-

ston, good ball handler, passer, and runner. Three of Central's wins have been shutouts and they have not been threatened with any close scores. Winston has been touched by influenza as have halfbacks Mel Ross and George Byers but all should see action tomorrow night. The Bears showed their depth last Friday night by routing Goshen 34-0 with three of their starting backfield out. Watch for fullback Marv Ingram to do much of Central's running.

The 'Cats will play the role of the heavy underdog. After an off week due to "flu" trouble Riley should be well rested against their powerful foe. The Wildcats' defense has held their opponents scoreless in their three conference games. Riley has looked classy in spots and a good showing against the Bears would bring Riley football prestige at an unimaginable height. The 'Cats have been cast as the role of the "dark horse" in the ENIHSC.

The game will be played at School Field at 8:00. It looks, at least to most people, that Central will turn the game into a rout with the Bears calling their score. This, however, is debateable

Runners Close Season; Blazers Take Tri-Meet; Cats Whip Eagles, 15-48

by Leon Copeland

The Cross Country team suffered a crushing defeat a week ago yesterday. In a triangular meet against Elkhart and Adams, Elkhart's Blue Blazers were victors defeating the Riley team 15-48. The only consolation for the Riley team was defeating the Adams Eagles 22-37.

Charles Umbarger of Elkhart was first across the finish line at the Erskine Golf Course in 10 minutes and 12 seconds. Elkhart completely dominated the meet scoring 7 of the first 10 places and sweeping the first five places. Finishing respectfully for Riley were: Leon Copeland 6th, George Page 12th, Herman West 15th, Wilson 16th, and Tom Baughman 17th.

The Cross Country team has been riddled by the flu. Only 11 of the 23 man squad were able to dress Thursday and most of those that did dress had just recovered from the illness and were not in top shape. Of the first 8 men on the team only one, George Page, has escaped the flu so far. It is for the above stated reasons that Coach Smith has decided for the good of the team to call the 1957 Cross Country season to a close. The team finished the season with an 8-7 seasonal record and a 2-6 conference record.

Hall Tears Up Field Scoring 2 Touchdowns

by Jim Jewell

Riley was outscored 33-13 on its home field recently by the Central Junior High team. The kittens held their larger opponents scoreless in the first quarter. However, in the second Central scored three times while Riley crossed Central's goal line only once. Riley who has had trouble holding on to the ball again fumbled three times in the first half.

Riley's first touchdown for this season came on a fifty yard run by Willie Hall. Hall also made the extra point. Central scored once in the third and once in the fourth. Riley managed its second touchdown on a brilliant sixty-five yard run again by Hall in the last quarter.

Freshman McDonald Collects 5,000 Stamps; Kouts Gives Idea

by Darrell Stroup

Frosh gridders have interesting hobbies, plans, and suggestions.

John MacDonald of room 218 has collected 5,000 stamps in 2 years. Bob Poor of room 110 has collected 70 pennants. (Even the Yankees haven't collected that many). Seriously, Bob collects them from friends and places he has visited. Charles Douglas of room 108 has collected between 6-7 hundred pennies. (He's the latest penny pincher). Ed Bogart is going to put money on his pigeons in the South Bend Pigeon Club Races. Ed plans to earn money by putting the amount of money he wants on one of his 42 pigeons, with 8-1 odds.

Have you ever thought of your after-school plans? Most of the freshman footballers want to go to college.

Talking about ambitions, here's a most unusual one. John MacDonald who plays center, says his ambition is to make a touchdown. It can be done.

Charles Douglas thinks the Riley gym should be made larger for both capacity and playing area. Charles says he would "drather" have our home basketball games played here instead of at Adams.

Stocky but speedy halfback Jim Kouts has a suggestion for improving the United States. Jim suggests that all the work on missiles and satellites should be combined into one service instead of being separated into the separate work.

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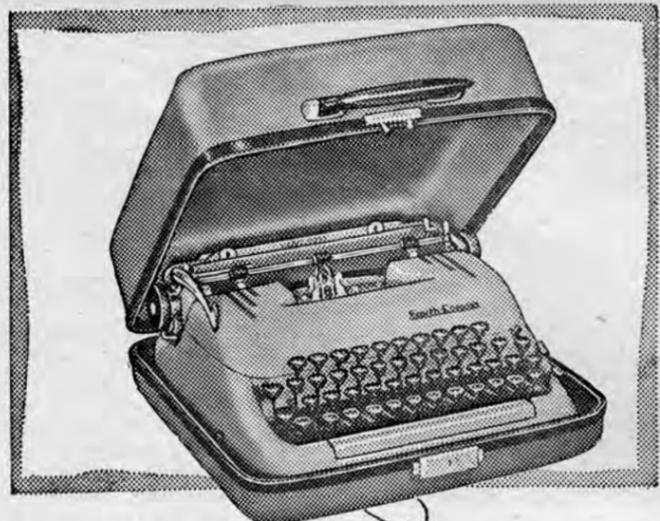
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