Pat attending Riley; senior John Milton studying in Germany

Patricio Ulloa from Valparaiso, Chile, is Riley's AFS exchange student for this year. Pat is staying with the Wehrle family, who live at 1824 Southbrook Drive. Mr. Terhune, a senior at Riley, is Pat's American brother.

With his host family, Pat will try to get an idea of the American way of life and of an understanding of the American people. He will then be able to carry this impossi bility to his native country. Pat is sure he will also be able to give the Americans a picture of life in Chile.

Has one brother

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

Bend High's Foreign Student Program

Mr. Charles Goodman and his assistant, Kathy Krider and Linda Switzer, first page editors; Pat Miller and George Nemeth, advertising manager.

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The sports editor, Mary Ann Haines and Nancy Singer also say that the food was furnished. Connie Richards had charge of the records, and chairs were distributed by Gerry Reinko and Marela Welstein.

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Welcome back... Underclassmen tell of summer-time doings

By ROBERTA SHAPIRO

Here's an account of the activities of two seniors.

Nadine Polevin, an incoming freshman, reports on her summer spent camping in Libertyville, Illinois, and has attended a few parties and ball games this summer. Taking a one-week vacation with her family through the East Coast this summer, she reports in September Linda Miller's summer.

Tom Emerson, 91, of Troop 9, spent part of his summer attending the Boy Scout National Jamboree in Colorado. He met many new boys since about 55,000 attended.

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

Jeanne Leutz, 81, spent the summer recuperating after an operation which kept her from attending school most of last year. We'll all be happy to see her back.

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

By JOYNETTE FRICK

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

Coach Roy Hafner explained his views as follows. "We are a team of natural ability will be made up for by desire, team spirit, and cooperation. We will try our utmost in this effort to make a representative showing. We do lack position depth, but the persistent backing of the students, the support of the alumni, and the probable return of so much success is the personal backing of the students.

The team improvements this year will be improvement since the end of last season. The team boosts the offense, and the team spirit will assist the defense. The big group.

By SUE VICKERY

Well, here we are back to the old grind again. Summer being just a passing memory, we all already began to usual to see students walking glistening open the windows, remembering-winter weather. But there was a tenth post three months and finding it a welcome excursion about saving behind.

One of the things that helps me through the drowses at new records that always appear on the scene.

Alumni records

This summer, it seems recording became just as popular at the same time that the recording was the most frequently heard songs toward the recording of a few songs, we've been keeping grooving in this summer's new sounds are: You Talk Too Much, Come Home, More a Mountain, Girl With The Stokey In Her Eyes, You Want Love, Vicki Lee, You're As Good As Dead, and Walk Out Of The Playmates.

I think you'll all agree with me that these songs really helped keep this summer a springer going time.

Even with summer vacation officially at an end, new songs are continuing to flood the market in waves.

More records come

As the summer as well as many summer romances came to an end, many new faces found themselves on the campus.

Favoring the best of college, it's time to hear about John's experiences for the second time.

O.T.A.

Although all of us may have had vacation time this summer, we aren't all done, and so we have a list of studies to report! Joe Staino-Stu Wampler; Sue Vickery-Sam Dubich; Jerry Mikkola-Nickole Hotz; very; Kaye McCray-S. N. (Natalie alumnus); and Kaye Maurice-Frank Krause. Just darling are Mike Hall (C e n t r a l ) and Bruce Reinken, the most popular.
Explorer tells of Boy Scout Jamboree; 56,000 from all over the world attend

By CHARLES HICKOK

Look around you and see the problems that are present everywhere. It is a small world that is full of problems. Now think how it would be with a group that contained twenty-eight times as many students as are enrolled presently in Riley.

Try to imagine sixty-eight thousand scouts from ages 11 through 18 from all over the world attending a week of school. Now think how it would be with a group that contained twenty-eight times as many students as are enrolled presently in Riley.

The Jamboree lasted from the 22nd - 28th of July. When the last boy came the 5th National Jamborees really broke up with the Texans threatening to pipe their hot climate up to Alaska and meet it down to size, and the Alaskanites threatening to cut their state in half and make Texas the third largest state. Although they never met, their saw-made friends, every boy was dreaming of home and a hot shower.

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

Riley’s total enrollment this semester is 1224, and of this number many are new students. There is not room here to list all the new Ralphs that would like to introduce the out-of-staters, and those from other countries.

We have four new comings coming to Riley from outside the United States. Joining the writer class is a freshman student from Chile, Pat Ulloa. Also from Chile is freshwater girl, Maria Gonzalez. Renata Jasmer from Germany is also entering the class of 1964. A new eighth grader from Toronto, Canada, is Diane Bruls.

Additions to the 7th grade from out of state are John Thomas Fox from Zanesville, Ohio, and Judy Brey from New Lebanon, Ohio. Also from Ohio is sophomore, Dan Vesty from Montgomery. West Virginia, Mike Baxter from Grand Junction, Colorado, James Cline from St. Joseph, Michigan, and Jerry Mitchell from Jasper, Missouri.

Joining the freshman class are Nancy Wilson from Michigan; Willa-Desi Vesty from Montgomery, West Virginia; Conrad Hansen from Viles, Michigan; Sherrie James returning from Mars, Arizona; Robert Mitchell from Jasper, Missouri; Willis Deen Stout from Allied, Tennessee, and Dave Fecher returning from Selkow, Kentucky.

The band arrived early, the band was introduced to their new friends, the fantastic hitting tricks, the fascinating side trips, and Pine Peck, he would consider the trip a complete loss. From St. Joseph, Michigan; and with the supervision of their drum major, Charles Shultz, and with the supervision of their drum major, Charles Shultz.

Arriving early, the band was given an hour of free time before inspection and marching. Around seven o’clock the band was reformed; however, they weren’t inspected until after eight o’clock. Marching under the direction of their drum major, Charles Shultz, and with the supervision of their drum major, Charles Shultz.

The band was given the Glass House out of slidemost and the band arrived at Riley High School at about 9:30 a.m., a little earlier than many expected.

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

Mary Beckwith, a sophomore, who is a friend of the band escort, was coaxed into going on the Greyhound and the Comet, two roller coasters at Riverview. (Aren’t you glad you didn’t??) David Means, a junior, but his wallet right after he marched, was not found if it a few minutes before we started marching.

Carol Wiend, a senior, didn’t have a ticket for the Excitement Park and in a rank for bet. (Lucky!!)

Our Crazy-Lazy Dorm was the best by far of all the dormitories. The room number 206 by 2:30 today. Answers with their addresses cannot be accepted. The final instructions and a few parting words from Mr. Byers. They also come up with the name of the dorm numbers and the dorms.

The band left Riley this evening. For the fine yet!

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By BOB LERMAN

Winning a streak is much easier to keep going than a losing streak is to break. (I do not say this simply to console and patronize our football team in reference to their present losses. Once a team gets used to losing, it is only natural that the players begin many games thinking that they are going to be defeated. This fact is proved by comparing the showing of many players on winning and losing teams. Invariably, the players do better on winning teams.)

C. T.

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

C. T.

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

Tonight Jim Whitmer's eleven has reason to be confident. In last week's action, the Cats outgained the Red Devils, 19-13. The probable Maroon line will be even more of a problem for the Cats, on their first scrimmage meeting today. Although only eleven boys make up the 1960 tennis team, hopes are high for a successful season. Heading the team of six seniors and five juniors is senior letterman Jim Perkins. Perkins nailed down the number one spot early in pre-season practice. However, the other returning letterman, sophomore Sam Kramer, has had trouble winning a spot.

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

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

By FRED ROSENFELD

Carson Shepherd's B-team crew fought to a 6-6 tie with Michigan City last Monday at Michigan City. The game was primarily a defensive battle with Riley scoring its touchdown in the second half on a 20-yard pass from Tom Lanning to Ted Nordem. The Cats, on their first scrimmage meeting today, are much stronger than the Michigan City squad. The final score was 6-6.

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

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

Two quick touchdowns gave Vic Overman's crew a comfortable lead but the game was played on an even keel from that time on. The opening kickoff return stunned the Cats as a quick pass from Williams cut back and raced to Riley's one yard line. Two quarter-back sneak plays were scuttled by Adams and a 21-yard gain in the last half had the Red Devils lead 13-0.

From this point on, the Riler eleven more than held its own against the highly touted Devils. Michigan City ran over with their only real TD drive when they marched 56 yards in five plays. The drive was capped by a 15-yard pass from Charles Miller to Doug Lowey and the Devils led 19-0 at halftime.

After play resumed, Riley was held and was forced to punt. The punt carried only to the Riler 30. City capitalized in seven plays going over on a 16-yard end sweep by Williams.

Cats call back

The Cats came roaring back after the kickoff. Bob Fool and Al Simard hooked up on two long pass plays which netted 66 yards and Riley on the City 20. A personal foul against the Devils and a delay of game call assessed at the Cats put the ball on the 11. Four runs for eight before Larry Hostetler churned out the final three yards that put Riley in the scoring column.

**Senior-laden tennis crew faces tough schedule; Perkins leads in pre-season play**

A senior-laden team, a tough schedule, and only two returning lettermen were the problems new tennis coach Wilmer Armstrong faced when practice started August 1.

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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1960**

**This is the night**, Wildcats hope, "to break losing streak" Whithmer's eleven face Cavemen tonight in conference struggle at Tupper Field

Victims of the ENHIS favors, Michigan City, in their campaign opener, the 1960 edition of Coach Jim Whitmer's eleven will face an easier task as Mishawaka tonight at Mishawaka's Tupper Field. Coach Bob Heck of the Maroons also fell in their opener to St. Joseph in a tight contest 18-15.

Cavemen optimism

The Cavemen, who parted a 2-6 record last year, are optimistic about improving on last season's performance. From their first display last Friday night, Mishawaka showed good form and a pretty good passing attack. Supplying the speed will be scuttsick Jim Pittman and Larry Stinson while quarterback John Coppens as well as Pittman will be passing threats. The probable Maroon line will average about 190, although most of the lineup have little experience.

Cats outdevils

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

Harriers open year with three victories in first five meets

By JIM JEWELL

Although five of last year's varsity dis were defeated, the returning Paul Frazier's cross-country team has defeated the first five teams it has met this year in meets at Elkline Golf Course. The Harriers defeated Chester, Elkhart, two of the conference powers, and certainly by the present team. It is in itself, shows a good indication that the breaking of Riley's loss streak will come soon and certainly by the present team. Obviously, the Cats are off to a much better start than last year. In yards gained as well as points scored. Not only in statistics but also from observation, Riley seemed to be blocking cleaner and clicking better on wide runs and passes.

Disastrously, the Wildcats did rather well against the strong team. Led by Co-captain John Barth, the defensive crew held Michigan City to only one touchdown drive (that of 34 yards). Other Red Devil TD's were scored after drives of 11, 11, and 35 yards. These figures may indicate a defensive battle such as last year's 12-14 Mishawaka victory.