

# Briefs Of The "Times"

## Riley

has an enrollment of 2066 students this year.

## Greetings

to Carlos Garcia who is from Cuba. We are happy to have you at Riley.

## Don't forget

to see Riley play Washington at School Field tonight. Student tickets are \$.50 at Riley.

## The Hi-Times assembly

will be held this morning for the freshmen in the auditorium.

## Welcome

The faculty and school employees extend to all returning students and especially to students new to Riley, a very cordial welcome to a very fine school. To those students who are new, we wish to say you are joining an outstanding student body that celebrated two state championships last year. We hope you will enjoy your school year, that you will help us keep Riley the very fine school that it is, and that you will help us make it even better.

Howard L. Crouse  
Principal

## Contributors

for the first page of the HI-TIMES are: Jackie Gruesbeck, Mary Rudolph, Rosemary Moon, Ingrid Hirschfeldt, and Susan Wendt.

## This year's

HI-TIMES staff consists of Roberta Shapiro, editor-in-chief; Susan May and Rosemary Moon, first page editors; Alison Brenner and Connie Messerly, second page editors; Carol Stante and Richard Balough, third page editors; Tom Holmes and Mike Lerman, sports editors; Tom Davis, artist. The business staff consists of Karen Slater and Diana Dunlap, business records managers; Jeff Portman, advertising manager; Carol Wiegner, Bill Stoll, and Scott Peacock, sales and circulation managers; Jon Fricker, delivery; Chris Plowman, exchange; Dean Brown, publicity; and Sharon Comegys, Pat Tafelski, and Barbara Blondell, typists. Mrs. Farabaugh is the sponsor.

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## Drama

tryouts for The Ramshackle Inn were held last Monday and Tuesday in the auditorium. The play will be presented October 11 and 12th.

## Anyone

wishing to sell HI-TIMES should see Mrs. Farabaugh in room 302.

# The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXVI, No. 1

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, September 14, 1962

## Riley sponsors two exchange students this year



ISABEL MONTES points out her own hometown of San Juan to other exchange students. Standing from left to right: Dean Brown, Mary Rudolph, and Kay Keller. Kay displays some jewelry from Turkey. Seated from left to right: Elio Vitale and Isabel Montes.

## Early is Riley's new ass't principal; also Riley graduate

Mr. James Early is Riley's new assistant principal. He has come to Riley, his alma mater, to take his first administrative job. Mr. Early went to Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, where he received his A.B. degree. He received his master's degree from Ball State Teachers College and then worked on advanced degrees at Purdue and Oklahoma State Universities.

### Taught at Central

Mr. Early came from Central High School where he taught biology, coached track, and was assistant football coach. Before teaching at Central, he taught and coached in Anderson, Indiana.

### Favors extra activities

Mr. Early believes that extra-curricular activities play an important part in school life but that academic work should come first. Having been so close to high school sports, he realizes their importance to the student body. Riley's school spirit last year impressed Mr. Early, and now he is happy to be able to actively support the teams.

## Four students travel to other countries

Riley is fortunate in having two AFS exchange students, Isabel Montes from Argentina and Elio Vitale from Italy, spending their senior year here. Also three Riley seniors, Kay Keller, Dean Brown, and Mary Rudolph, traveled abroad on various programs during the summer.

### From San Juan

Isabel Montes is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Garold Mikel and family. Isabel, who is from San

Juan, Argentina, flew from Santiago, Chile, to Miami. She then flew to Chicago on August 31st where she first met her family. Isabel enjoys playing the piano.

Elio Vitale, from Milan, Italy, is living with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Peacock and family. His American brother is Scott Peacock, a sophomore at Riley. Elio sailed from Rotterdam and arrived in South Bend on August 8th. His favorite activities are swimming and playing the guitar and piano.

Kay Keller spent last summer in Turkey on the AFS program. Kay sailed from Montreal, June 15, with 700 other AFS'ers. She lived in Gaziantep with her family and a sixteen-year-old sister. They took various trips to neighboring cities, met the President of Turkey, and spent a week in Istanbul. Kay returned to South Bend on September 1st.

### Lived in Tauranga

AFS selected Dean Brown to spend half the junior year in New Zealand. Dean sailed on the "Orsova" from San Francisco on De-

cember 28th, spent a day in Hawaii, and arrived in New Zealand on January 12th. He lived in Tauranga on the North Island. He attended school with his brother from February 6th until his departure August 7th.

Mary Rudolph spent last summer in Saint Briec, France. She was chosen, along with thirty other Indiana High School French students, to study in France during the summer. This honors program in foreign languages was sponsored by Indiana University. The group flew to France, lived with French families, and went to school, Lycee Anatole Le Braz, each day to study French.

### BULLETIN

Linda Mikel, an AFS'er, is presently studying in Germany. She is staying with the Herbert Pongs in Niederbieber-Segendorf, which is on the Rhine River.

## Pep assembly boosts team for first game against John Adams

Last Friday afternoon at 2:45 the president of the Senior Class, Steve Lester, opened Riley High School's first pep assembly of the year in back of the school. The principal, Mr. Crouse, introduced the new teachers and the new assistant principal. Mike Sipotz the Student Council president, then introduced the foreign exchange students, Isabel Montes from San Juan, Argentina, who is staying with the Mikel family, and Elio Vitale from Italy, who is staying with the Peacock family. Mike also introduced Carlos Garcia, a Cuban refugee now attending Riley High School.

The varsity cheerleaders led the students in various cheers in preparation for the first football game. Mr. Whitmer spoke about the football team and expressed his confidence in them for a successful season. The pep assembly ended with the singing of the school song.

## New schedule puts school on staggered system

Students returning to Riley this semester have noticed many new changes. The most noticeable change was the new time system. Riley is the first school in South Bend to go on this schedule due to the overcrowded conditions.

The system is designed to stagger the starting and finishing time of the students to put the classrooms to the fullest possible use.

## Miami Street businessmen hold annual football parade

The annual Riley Football Parade featuring this year's football team was held Monday night, September 10th at 7 o'clock. It was sponsored by the Miami Street Business and Professional Association.

### Marching band

Following an impressive color guard and drill team was the Riley High Marching Band, led by the new drum major, Jerry Walker. The band was led by the colorful flags of competing schools in the conference. Riding in a new Studebaker Avanti was Mayor Bruggner. He was followed by the Riley

football coaches and cheerleaders. Other organizations in the parade were the National Guard, the American Legion, and Riley's State Championship Golf Team, as well as Riley's football team. The parade also had floats representing the different Miami merchants.

### Drawing

The main route of the parade was along Miami Street. This year the drawing was held at the Standard station on the corner of Calvert and Miami. The grand prize was a portable television set, and there were fifty other prizes donated by the Miami businessmen.

## PTA holds reception; exec. board meeting precedes it

The Parent Teachers Association held a reception at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 12th in the school gymnasium. The reception honored Riley's assistant principal, James Early, and also the retiring Hubert Ogden, the former assistant principal. Mrs. Reinhoehl, president of Riley's chapter of AFS, was introduced as well as Elio Vitale from Milan, Italy, and his American family. Isabel Montes from San Juan, Argentina, was also introduced. Isabel is staying with the G. R. Mikel family. The first executive board meeting of the school year preceded the reception. It was held at 1:30 p.m. in the library.



## Is the locker plan fair?

Before school recessed for vacation, a schedule for obtaining lockers during July was announced. No explanation accompanied this announcement. We are able to accept some rulings which seem fair and logical, but, in this case, we believe an explanation is needed to clarify the administration's reasons behind this act. Thus, we pose the following four questions:

1. Why was a summer schedule set up for lockers? Couldn't this have been handled at the end of last semester or this fall?
2. Why must a dollar deposit be placed on a locker or a locker with a built-in lock?
3. Why aren't students who own locks allowed to use them?
4. Since we were told that this would be the student's locker through high school, will this year's freshmen still have the worst locker locations when they are seniors? Can't something be done to correct this unfair result of the plan?

—Editor

Note: See the following article for the administration's comments.

## Here's your answer

Mr. Crouse, speaking in behalf of the administration, gave the following comments:

"To rent the locks during the summer months eliminated major confusion. Since all lockers were occupied during the school year it seemed impossible to place locks on the lockers and get them rented while school was in session."

A deposit is charged for loose locks since they are easily damaged and stolen. It seems fair that a deposit also be placed on built-in locks which are accessible to the same treatment.

By having students use school locks, the administration is able to keep a concise record of all combinations. Thus, if the need arises, the lockers can be opened without sawing off the locks.

"When seniors graduate, there will be opportunity for students remaining in school to change locker locations to lockers that have been vacated."

## Freshman girl relates first day woes; seniors are unsympathetic

By LORAIN MARTIN

I knew that our freshman class was big . . . some seven hundred-odd students. But I really couldn't comprehend its size until I walked in the front door of Riley the other morning and saw the other six hundred ninety-nine freshmen crowded around the student information desk trying to find out where to go. Joining the crowd, I was even more amazed when two girl members of the student council told us where to go.

These girls gave us a "Welcome" sheet which told us our home room, gave us a little pep talk about Riley school spirit, and then hit us square between the eyes with a page of rules. The general

drift of these rules was that things are going to be rough all over.

Having been officially welcomed to Riley, we proceeded to our home rooms. I was in room 201 and was having a little trouble finding it, so I asked for instructions. A passing senior informed me that I had to go back down to the main floor through the office and along the little hall by the printing machine to get to room 201. This is how I got my first glimpse of Mr. Crouse.

When I finally found my room, I was shocked to see the teacher sitting on the lectern. We got our programs and then the teacher spent the rest of the period telling us "a few things" he thought we needed to know. There were a few things he didn't tell us though, like not to buy any elevator passes.

The next day was the first real day of school, and I really got messed up good. I started out by going to my home room first thing at eight o'clock. Then on the way to my first hour class, I started up the down stairs and was promptly mobbed.

Then I went to the wrong class second hour. I have German in 206. But I read my schedule wrong and went to 205, which is a second year Latin class. Even when I realized my mistake I had to get an admit and make up time.

Since my home room teacher told me to get into things, I joined Drama Club; and since I wanted to show I had school spirit, I joined Booster Club. Then I found out that they met at the same time.

At the pep assembly Friday my school spirit came to the fore again. I was yelling out the "Fights" in *Fight Men Fight* until some of the other girls told me only the boys were supposed to.

Well, anyway, I'm learning things. I look forward to the rest of my freshman year, the dances, the football games and all. It can't be as bad as the first couple of days. And then I'll be a sophomore, a junior, a senior . . . and then freshman in college.

## What's New?

By BONNIE GUZEKO

There's exciting fashion news this year for girls and boys alike.

The Riley lassie will find that suede takes all shapes to become this season's leading material with leather following a close second.

Beginning her palette of fall colors the the brown shades—brown itself, brown (a brownish-green), and putty, a more neutral shade. Navy will return, in tweed and solid both, as will the dark and bright reds.

Sweaters remain big and bulky in styles that range from a low "U" neckline to the popular hooded ones. Newest in sweater fashions are the under-liners—little knitted sweaters to wear under shirts, shorts, and other sweaters. These add up to give the new layered look.

Evidence that the cowboy look will still be good are the hip hanger pants as well as hip hanger skirts.

Most dresses take a shapely look which means that your figure should look its very best. Skirts will be popular in pleated kneetickler fashions as well as shorter kilts.

Shoes make fashion news as sneakers turn up in denim, corduroy, and flannel; in lots of colors, even plaid. Boots will go from knee-high to ankle-low in a variety of interesting styles and materials to be worn for almost any occasion.

The well-dressed Riley lass will be wearing sweaters with the classic crew and V-necks. Cardigans, some zippered, will also become important.

His suits will have the traditional natural shoulder with three buttons, although two-buttoned models are gaining in popularity. Blue will lead his color spectrum, but brown is coming on strong. As far as his sports packet goes, a navy blazer is practically a must.

His slacks will be of worsted



## ON THE AVENUE

Welcome back Rileyites —

There are only 158 school days until next summer's vacation! If you don't believe me, count them. O.T.A. would especially like to say "Hi" to all of the incoming freshmen. Because of the 300 extras everyone has probably noticed that it takes an added 5 minutes to do just about anything around school.

O.T.A.

Cupid's arrows have found their mark in these hearts resulting with the following steady couples: Bonnie Guzeko and Paul Nelson (alum), Cathy Rogers and Dick Daffinnee, Sharon Van Der Heydon and Micky Millar, Jerry Ann Nickoley and Joe Cooper (North Liberty), Steve Lester and Charlene Van de Walle, Sharon Gentner and Larry Bennett, Mary Beth Parsons and Paul Joseph, Sue Elliot and Jim Bostick, Cindy Shirrell and Jim Schroeder (alumnus), Christine Kinyon and Ralph Bartol, Pam Taelman and Dave Smith, and Sam Graber and Linda Rea.

O.T.A.

Last year's HI-TIMES editors have, for the most part, graduated

flannels, corduroys, and chinos with no pleats. They will have trim tailoring at the seat and thigh.

His sport shirts will continue to have button-down collars in checks, stripes, plaids, and solids. Short sleeve knits will also be hits.

Socks will be of dark wool ribs and white crew. Shoes will consist of moccasins, sneakers, plain-toe bluchers, and wing-tip brogues.

So, start this school year and FALL, 1962 by dressing neatly and, in fashion!

and gone to college. Editor-in-chief Anne Messerly is attending Vassar College. First-page editors Becky Newhard and Susie Sweitzer are both studying elementary education, the former at Indiana and the latter at Ball State. Carol Huber is also studying teaching, but at Purdue while the other second-page editor, Jill Swanson, is enrolled at Miami of Ohio majoring in French and English. Sports editor Marc Carmichael is at I. U. where he is studying journalism. Last year's third-page editors Susie May and Tom Holmes are back as first- and fourth-page editors, respectively.

O.T.A.

Let's all show Washington High what fine school spirit we have by a tremendous turnout tonight at the football game. Do your part to cheer the team! We know everyone will be hoping for as good a showing as last week's game against Adams. Everyone's attention is now on football but our cross country and tennis teams both need the support of the student body too.

O.T.A.

The second-page editors, Alison Brenner and Connie Messerly, would appreciate any information that would be suitable for O.T.A. Bring any juicy bits of news to the HI-TIMES room 302 (anytime), or the room 205 (Connie) or 112 (Alison) during home room. Be sure to sign your name.

We'll try to include everyone possible in the column so read it next week; your name might be in! —Alison and Connie

## Dean Brown tells of AFS travels

On December 5, 1961, I was notified by telegram that I was to be an AFS'er to New Zealand. Furthermore, I had all of three weeks to get ready to go, as the ship was to sail on December 28. So, on December 26, I left Chicago by train, bound for Los Angeles. After spending one day in Los Angeles and meeting the thirty-two



other AFS'ers going with me, we all started our trip at midnight December 28. The ship we sailed on was the P-and-O Orient Lines' Orsova, a passenger liner.

On our way to New Zealand we stopped first in Honolulu, then in Fiji, spending a full day in each place.

### Land in Auckland

We landed in Auckland, New Zealand on the 12th of January. Auckland is the largest city (population 448,000) in New Zealand, a country about 7,000 miles from North America, and 1,200 miles from Australia. It has a population of 2,500,000. New Zealand is made up of two islands, unroman-

tically named the North Island and the South Island. There is also a very small island below there. New Zealand has a total area of 100,000 square miles, being 1,000 miles long. No place is more than 60 miles from the sea.

So there we were in Auckland. We were then met by our new families, and taken to the homes where we were to live. My home for the eight months from January to August was to be Tauranga, a growing port town and popular tourist center, on the east coast of the North Island. I lived first with the H. K. Bunn family, and then changed in May to another Tauranga family, the E. Naumann's. Their daughter Naera Naumann had come to the United States in 1960 as an AFS'er.

### Schools are different

New Zealand high schools are very different from ours. The standard in their high schools is higher than in ours. At my school (Tauranga Boys' College) my subjects were fairly typical for a university bound student: chemistry, physics, biology, English. The maths included trigonometry, algebra, co-ordinate geometry, and calculus.

As are most of the high schools in New Zealand, Tauranga Boys' College is single-sex. Tauranga Girls' College was about a mile or so down the road. (In case you are wondering, "college" in New Zealand means high school. College never means university.)

The high schools in New Zealand require everyone to wear a uniform which varies according to the school. The one I wore consisted of blue shorts, blue shirt, long blue socks, and black shoes.

### Use form system

School doesn't go according to "grades" as our does. New Zealanders call a "grade" a "form." High school starts with the third form, which students enter when they're about fourteen. Next is the fourth form, then the fifth. At the end of the fifth form comes the School Certificate Exam. It's a national exam, and is given to every fifth former who wants to enter the sixth form the next year. It is graded on a curve, and only the top 50% are allowed to get through. The other 50% fails. The ones who are in the lower 50% repeat the fifth. It is not an easy job to pass this exam; it covers all the work of the first three years of high school.

### Has high drop-out

There is a very high drop-out rate in New Zealand high schools. In my school, there were 850 boys. Of these, only 92 made the sixth form.

Sports in New Zealand high schools include cricket. This has been described as a combination of baseball and a siesta. But the spirit it's played in is different than baseball's. Nobody (player or fan) yells. They just clap softly. If a player on one team makes a good play, the other team all clap for him! They even go so far as to let the coaches be the umpires—but no one ever cheats anyway.

Other popular sports are swimming, track, tennis, and the biggest sport of all—Rugby.

New Zealand is a very beautiful country and I just don't have the space to cover it all now. But I am looking forward to telling more about my "second" homeland in later issues of the HI-TIMES.



J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL  
South Bend 14, Indiana

Published weekly from September to June, except during holiday vacations, by the students of the James Whitcomb Riley High School, 405 East Ewing Avenue, South Bend 14, Indiana. Publication Staff Room, 302. Price 10 cents per issue.

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Second class postage paid at South Bend, Indiana.



## Riley welcomes new teachers from varied fields of work

By GREG HACKER

Eight of last year's teachers are no longer here at Riley. Miss Shively and Mr. Forbes retired, and Mrs. Buesing, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. George, Mrs. Lawton (Miss Cain), Mrs. Oehler, and Mr. O'Leary resigned. With these places to fill and more students to accommodate, twelve new teachers have come to Riley this fall.

### Six teach English

Mr. Richard Byrne, who hails from South Bend, left a job in industry in order to become a teacher. He is teaching English III and V. He attended Central Catholic High School in South Bend and went on to Notre Dame where he received his Master's degree and studied one year of law. His motto reads: "Always seek the truth."

From Goshen College we received Miss Rachal Yoder. Her favorite saying is "Time wounds all heels." She teaches English III and VI. Her pet peeve is against the student who comes to class and doesn't participate. Her advice to students: "Sleep at home."

"Do as I say not as I do." These familiar words are the motto of Miss Rebecca Walter. She, too, is affiliated with the English Department. She comes to Riley from Kendallville, Indiana, and attended Hanover College where she minored in history.

Tardiness is the primary fault in students which irritates Miss Judith Drabek. Her hometown is Dallas, Texas. Higher education, in Miss Drabek's case, came in the form of Rosary College in Illinois. A former student teacher at John Adams, she is now teaching English I at Riley.

Also doing student teaching at Adams was Mrs. Susan Carpenter. Mrs. Carpenter also graduated from Adams. She attended Ball State where she minored in social studies. Her classes are English I and III. Inattentiveness rates high on her list of students' faults.

Switching between the English and Business Departments will be Mrs. Arlene David. She has taught six years before coming to Riley this year. Her husband, also a teacher, is the baseball coach at Harrison. Her hobby is watching TV.

Miss Mary Ellen Berry taught at Saint Mary's Academy last year. She hails from Oklahoma City where she attended high school before coming to Saint Mary's College. She is teaching math and algebra.

### Two return to Riley

After a semester of teaching here, Mr. Clyde Galles has decided that this is the school for him. His loyalty is divided, though, because his wife teaches at Mishawaka and his son is a sophomore at Adams. He thinks that Riley students are quite mature. He is teaching math, algebra, and arithmetic.

"Well, I came back, didn't I?" This was Miss Maureen Wolfe's reaction to a question about how she liked Riley. She is the newest asset to the Science department and is teaching Biology I and Chemistry I. She did her student teaching here at Riley in the spring semester of 1961. She believes Riley students have good school spirit and are pleasant to work with. She attended Saint Mary's College.

Mr. Garry Smith is Riley's new Spanish teacher. He attended In-

diana State College and comes from Terre Haute. He says that Riley is a well-organized school. He feels badly for students who cheat because they are only hurting themselves.

Miss Marcella Hartman, although considered to be a new teacher, is really not new to our school at all. She has done substitute teaching here for many years. Last year she gave a poetry assembly during the second semester. She is in the Language Department, and is teaching French.

Our new German teacher is really a "man on the go." Mr. Harry Fuchs teaches at Central in the morning and here in the afternoon. He teaches German III and V. He attended Central Catholic and then went to Notre Dame. He is married and has two children.

## Chem lab alteration now in progress

By JOAN PALMQUIST

The head of the Science Department, Mr. Wiatrowski, will teach in the chemistry laboratory along with Mr. Clayton. Miss Maureen Wolfe, one of our new teachers, will teach one class in chemistry.

### Lab is remodeled

Our new chemistry laboratory will be in room 313. The ceiling will be lowered, and instead of the old hanging fixtures, there will be recessed lights. In Mr. Wiatrowski's office there will be a preparation table for students to set up their experiments. In the main room there will be eight tables for the students, three on the east side and five on the west side of the room. Each pupil will have a cupboard for his own equipment. There will be two types of blackboards: the regular type and a metal type for styrofoam figures with metal centers. At the south end of the room there will be three blowers and two purifiers. At the north end of the room there will be a demonstration table for experiments.

### Pupils given own supplies

Each pupil will have one year's supply of chemicals in semi-micro chemistry which means small quantities. Smaller quantities are being used because it has been proven that the use of semi-micro chemistry is more economical and safer for the student. It also requires greater accuracy in figuring out the amounts.

Since the furniture is due to arrive some time this month, we hope the whole laboratory will be in use before long.

### J. Trethewey

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## Band earns honors after hours of work

By MARY BECKWITH

After four days of hour-long practices, the Riley band went on its annual trip to Riverview.

On Friday, September 4, the band boarded three buses and started for Chicago. The group stopped at a plaza on the Indiana toll road for supper and then continued to the amusement park. Because they arrived earlier than planned, the group was allowed to explore the amusement park for a while before they assembled to march.

The band was inspected before eight, and marched shortly afterward. As usual, the march was long and hot. It was worth the effort though, because the band members were given free tickets to several rides, and two hours in which to spend all their money. Everyone assembled at the buses at eleven o'clock, and the band started home.

This time everyone stopped at a restaurant in Hammond. The band reached South Bend at approximately 3 a.m.

### Judges give results

The results of the judging of the band at Riverview are very favorable. The band received ninety-six points out of a possible one hundred. Two years ago the band received a rating of 95.9. Judging was based upon tone, intonation, technique, alignment, precision, interpretation, discipline, and general effect. Each of the areas is worth ten points, except general effect, which has a value of twenty. The members of the band are inspected individually before they march. During the actual parade at Riverview, the band is judged as it passes a reviewing stand. Some of the favorable comments the judges made were that the band had a flashy front and a good drum major. Unfavorable, the judges said that the band did not always hold together.

### New feature added

This year the band has a very obvious added feature to its usual appearance. At the front of the band one may see several many-colored flags. These flags represent the colors of the schools in the conference in which Riley plays. The schools represented by flags at Riverview were: Mishawaka, Adams, St. Joseph's, Central, Washington, Elkhart, and Riley.

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## Two seniors have preview of future college life

By MARILYN FERWERDA

Two Riley High School seniors were fortunate to have attended college institutes this summer. Sue Lattimer went to the Northwestern University National High School Institute at Evanston, and Roberta Shapiro attended Indiana University High School Journalism Institute.

Sue was in the Education Division of her institute. Its purpose was to stimulate specific interest in the teaching profession and to stimulate realistic knowledge of it. This was the first program of its kind in the country to offer an intensive, practical introduction to the profession of teaching through course work, observation, actual teaching, leadership recreation, and group activities.

### Attends four classes

Some of Sue's classes included:

1. Methods and Materials (kindergarten through third grade) — Information about the child of this age level and subject matter.
2. Dynamics of Education — A view of the American school system and the basic concepts of teaching.
3. Introduction to Education — An opportunity to become acquainted with some of the faculty of the School of Education and their own fields of specialization.
4. Leadership Recreation Work — An introduction to leadership techniques. Actual practice of these techniques took place on the playgrounds of Skokie, a suburb west of Evanston.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings the students had the unique privilege of hearing specialists discuss such areas as human relations, teaching machines, urban problems, and comparative education.

The institute was not all work and no play, however. There were extra activities to keep one busy if he had spare time. These were visits to Brookfield Zoo, to the Museum of Science and Industry, and to two publishing houses. The group also went to see Shakespeare's "The Tempest," "Kiss Me Kate," and a jazz concert given by Ella Fitzgerald.

### Makes new friends

Sue had so many new and wonderful experiences that it would be hard to choose one that was outstanding in her mind. In Sue's words, "Meeting people from twenty-two different states and learning about their schools and activities was certainly an experience I will never forget. This was an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with college and dormitory life."

Roberta Shapiro's course was designed to help the forthcoming editors of school newspapers to acquire fresh ideas for their paper, to build enthusiasm for it, and to avoid possible mistakes. Roberta was in a class of students whose schools publish weekly papers.

She liked getting the "feel" of college life. One big difference between high school and college, she noted, was that at college a person is completely on his own regarding homework. "It was a lot of work," says Roberta, "but I never knew work could be so much fun."

## The Book Shop

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**By TOM HOLMES**

"The overall outlook for Riley sports will be the best in several years," was the pre-season prediction of Athletic Director Steve Horvath late last week. Mr. Horvath went on to say that all teams have good returning lettermen and a fine senior nucleus. Although all of the conference teams display exceptional strength this year, Riley may have the overall balance to give them a shot at the all sports trophy. The western division has strength in certain teams, but the stronger eastern division should win over the weaker sister western division. Desire combined with the least mistakes will give an all sports winner.

**C.T.**

Looking at the local picture, Washington should dominate the football scene. Halfback Al Carothers should lead the Washington attack. The loss of All ENIHSC fullback Rich Kraft is the biggest loss Washington suffered. Central will be strong in the backfield led by juniors Ron Seifert and Fred Kruger. Speedy halfback Dean Howard will be sorely missed in the Central offensive lineup. Adams shows good strength in their backfield and a fast line. Finally, St. Joseph will be led by fullback Mike Early.

**C.T.**

Coach Paul Frazier commented in a pre-season interview that the present cross country team has the best potential of any in Riley sports history. No number one runner leads the group of balanced runners. The team should have its best showing in the conference and state this year.

**C.T.**

The tennis team is led by junior letterman Jim Welling this year. It is composed of a small enthusiastic group dedicated to improve upon last year's record. Lack of pre-season practice and the absence of two senior lettermen will be the only detriments.

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# Riley grabs first victory from Adams - Wash next

## Nieman directs Wildcat attack successfully

**By MIKE LERMAN**

History repeated itself again as Wally Niemann, Riley moved the straight year by the score of 13-6. The game which took place under a constant drizzle, took place at School Field. The action saw Coach Jim Whitmer's fired-up Wildcats with the help of solid interior line play, literally pushed Adams all over the field.

**Niemann calls signals**

Behind the able signal calling of Wally Niemann, Riley moved the ball well from the opening kick to the final gun. Niemann directed the 'Cats from Riley's thirty-yard line to the Adams' thirty-five, but they had to relinquish the ball on downs. But even though Riley held Adams to hardly any gain during their next series of downs, the Wildcats couldn't capitalize on their first break of the night, that being a bad center center on the punt. However, often the Eagles moved the ball out the danger zone and on out to their twenty-three, they just couldn't stop the on-charging Riley line led by Carl Foster as the next Adams punt

attempt was blocked and Riley took over on the eighteen. The 'Cats didn't waste any time in scoring as it took them only five plays before quarterback Niemann lofted a touchdown pass into the arms of Teddy Northern, putting Riley ahead 6-0.

**Lineman scores**

Four minutes into the second half, it looked as though the Wildcats would score again but instead there was a mix up in the Riley backfield and before the dust had settled Adams had tied it up as Ken Burger picked up the loose ball and scored for the Eagles, knotting the score 6-6. This was the second year in a row which an Adams lineman score a touchdown.

**Final score**

The final score came as the stingy Riley defense, forcing Adams into another punting situation, rushed hard as usual and caused a costly Eagle fumble on their three-yard line. Riley quickly scored on a sneak by Niemann and John Vogel converted for the 'Cats, leaving the final count at 13-7.

## Gartee's frosh squad defeats Goshen 30-0; intercepted passes keys to Riley victory

**By TOM HOHMAN**

Coach Wally Gartee's freshman squad defeated Goshen 30-0 in their opener at Goshen last Thursday.

Riley dominated play for the most part of the game. Their first touchdown came in the middle of the first quarter when Clyde Wardlow broke loose and streaked forty-five yards for the tally, and putting Riley into the lead 6-0.

**Riley moved the ball deep into Goshen territory late in the first period. In the early plays of the second period, Jon Galloway broke away for Riley's second score.**

Goshen moved the ball past mid-field after the kick-off but right end Jewell Davis intercepted a pitch-out and darted 65 yards to

pay dirt. This put Riley ahead at the half 18-0.

**Second half**

The second half went much like the first as Riley maintained possession of the ball for the most part.

Goshen received the kick-off and again moved the ball past mid-field, changing primarily to a passing game. But again the tides changed. A short pass was batted down by Galloway into the arms of Davis who ran the ball back into Riley turf. This set up Riley's next TD on a 50-yard jaunt for Galloway.

The last score came late in the final quarter as Dick Linn swept the end for the final tally.

Jon Galloway and Clyde Wardlow were outstanding offensive backfield men under the able direction of quarterback Ken Poznanski. Greg Sarber and John Berta led the offensive line.

**Coaching staff**

Riley Athletic Director Steve Horvath announced the 1962-63 sports season staff. No changes were reported from last year's staff. Coaching football will be Jim Whitmer, Joe Wojtys, Roy Hafner, Steve Horvath, and Wally Gartee. Cross country coach will be Paul Frazier. Tennis will be coached by Wilbur Armstrong. Heading the winter sports coaching staff will be Lenny Rzeszewski, Jim Krider, and Richard Morrison, basketball, and second year Richard Scheider, swimming. Wrestling coach will be Wally Gartee. Spring sport coaches will be track, Paul Frazier and Jim Whitmer. Baseballers will be coached by Doug Simpson and Richard Thompson. And Don Barnbrook will again lead the golfers.

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## First conf. tilt with Wash. tonight; Panther backfield losses heavy

**By TOM HOLMES**

Washington High School's Panthers, winners of two conference championships in three years under the able direction of Coach Tom Roggeman, will be a formidable target for Riley's Wildcats in tonight's scrap at School Field.

Losses mar the Washington team of championship fame with the loss of two-year All ENIHSC fullback Rich Kraft, quarterback Bob Hadrick, and halfback Bill Lloyd, all members of a strong backfield. Line losses also plague Washington in guard Steve Sayer, center Mike Kalb, and tackle Bill Schultz.

**Panther losses**

These Panther losses are to be compared with those of the Wildcats in halfback Steve Zeiger and one of the best running quarterbacks in the conference Paul Nelson. Gaps are left in the Riley line by the losses of All ENIHSC center Dave Hendrix and ends Larry Puskas and Willie Burks.

It is felt that All ENIHSC tackle Solomon Townsend, All ENIHSC end Wille Mikklebrook, halfback Al Carother, and guard Jim Po-

## Bees drop opener to Mish. Cavemen

**By EARL BAXTER**

Coach Steve Horvath's B-team opened its 1962 season on the wrong foot with a loss to Mishawaka's Cavemen 12-0 on September 5th. Mishawaka capitalized on a pass interception and a fumble to score their two touchdowns.

The Cavemen scored in the first quarter when they intercepted a Riley pass and returned it the needed distance. The extra point attempt went wide. The second quarter went on an even basis. At half-time the score stood 6-0. Neither team scored in the third period, although the Wildcats moved the ball well at times. About mid-way through the fourth quarter the Mishawakans recovered a Riley fumble deep in Wildcat territory and ran it the distance again for their second touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked by Jim Avertt.

Ten of the eleven Riley starters were sophomores, the only exception being in junior guard Jim Avertt. Sophomore standouts included John Leonhard, Richard Ellis, and Mike Frame.

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mush forms a good core for the Washington offensive attack.

**Riley line**

Riley's line will be fortified by returning lettermen Joe Szucs, Frank Nevelle, and Dave Stonecipher who will, with Carl Foster ably filling Dave Hendrix center post, form a strong, hard proven Riley line. Minor award winning seniors Dick Daffinee and Ted Northern will be probable starters at the end positions with Northern grabbing of a touchdown pass against Adams.

Seniors Mike Sipotz, Bob Million, Jim Barnes, and Ray Wiegand are due to see more action tonight against the Panthers.

In the Riley backfield will again be highly successful Wally Niemann who was unsuspectingly given the nod against Adams at the quarterback berth. Niemann is backed up by senior letterman Bob Sult and Scot Kratovil and junior monogram winner Jack Hefermann.

Sophomore Mike Szucs and junior Tim MacDonald will be others to see action at the quarterback slot. John Walz will be seen at halfback with junior Milt Pittman and sophomore Bob Kletka working some at the ends. Sophomore Mike Frame may get some chance at the center of the line.

**Overall strength**

Over all both teams are strong with Washington having a slight edge at backfield speed and experience and line experience. Riley should be counted as a probable winner in view of their performance in their opener with John Adams and their performance last year against Conference Champion Washington. Many of Riley's linemen are experienced with the Washington offense and helped put up a highly successful defense last year.

**BULLETIN**

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Riley 6 ----- Mich. City 6

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