

by Neil Cossman

Several people felt I shouldn't have started right off criticizing, last week. No doubt you who are new to the column were somewhat ambushed when you started reading what looked like a book review and turned into a critical spiel on adults (still don't know how to define one) attitudes.

To you who felt ambushed, my apologies. But that's my nature and there's not much getting away from it. Last week's column ended with the thought that maybe I have a persecution complex (I think it means a feeling that one is being persecuted). I've told you what I think (last week) — here's the why:

At one time or another in our life (usually about 14 to 17 years of age) we get a terrible urge to learn. About a year ago the realization that there's so much to learn and so little time to learn it really had me scared. I started reading books on philosophy and metaphysics, essays, deep-thinking fiction (*Crime and Punishment* and *The Sun Also Rises*) and general books about everything, mainly ideas.

With all this came some philosophies of my own. Now I'd read all this stuff and was ready to discuss it with anybody, regardless of age, because one can learn that way too. The best discussions were with students just a little older than myself.

What I was getting at last week is that a student's philosophies are scorned upon by adults, for several natural, if not good reasons.

First, they don't have much respect for a teenager's philosophy because they feel it will change several times and doesn't mean anything now — so why bother with it?

Secondly, they feel, as I said last week, that they have been thinking about this stuff and studying for quite a longer period of time and maybe they know just a little more than some kid who reads philosophy in his spare time (whatever that is). Perhaps they're right, but this attitude takes the form of snobbery, in many cases, simply because of age.

Thirdly, they are bored with philosophy, with ethics, and with anything else not directly related to work and play and living a happy life, and would rather not discuss it at all. This is a very natural attitude. They have been thinking about this stuff for many years and have somewhat noticed a futility in thinking about beginnings, endings, and why's and how's.

Which is one thing I'm going to fight against all my life — outgrowing the urge to learn and think. Perhaps I'll summarize this mess next week; think about it 'till then.

## YMCA Dance Tonight; Student Council Gives Out 100 Free Tickets

The first back to school dance of the High School Youth Committee will be held tonight in the small gym and the lounge of the YMCA. The doors will open at 7:00 P. M. The dance will start at 8:00 P. M. and be over at 11:00 P. M.

The dance is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors from the four city schools. Each Student Council has been given 100 free tickets for distribution. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

Each school will decorate one wall of the gym in its own school colors. Pop and potato chips will be on sale in the lobby.

The Y's Men will be sponsors of this first affair. On the dance committee from Riley are Judy Quade and Woody Talcott.

## Sophomores Elect Class Leaders; Eleven Homerooms Select Officers Last Tuesday

Eleven homerooms comprising the Class of 1961, last Tuesday, elected officers for the present school year. Officers for the class will be nominated and elected next week. O. H. Olson, tenth grade sponsor announced.

Of importance to the whole sophomore class is the selection of each homeroom social chairman. These social chairmen constitute a social committee for the tenth grade. Homerooms were asked to give special thought to the choosing of the social chairman, selecting someone that is reliable, wants to work, punctual, original, and dependable.

Gerry Reinke and Dee Goldberg, last year's secretary and social chairman, respectively, with Mr. Olson, are handling the elections for the present.

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## PROGRESS SLOW IN JR. HIGH MOVE; ENROLLMENT AT 1926

by Pat Miller

Enrollment at Riley this year is 1926 students. It did not reach the number expected, mainly because a large number of students moved. Mr. Hubert Ogden, assistant principal, reported.

Several out-of-state-ers are enrolled. They hail from New York, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland, and some students are from California, Texas, and Florida. There is also the usual number of Hoosiers from all parts of Indiana. Transfers from other South Bend high schools include one student from Adams, 12 from Central, and four from Washington.

### Five Students Return

An interesting fact is that the largest percentage of new students are juniors. Also five students who left school previously are returning to finish their high school education. Mr. Ogden and Mr. Lawrence Pate, head counselor, were both greatly impressed and pleased by the fine records and the high caliber of the students newly enrolled this year. They urge them to keep up their high standard of work, as they will be a credit to Riley.

### Study Halls Home for 9B's

As most of the students know, this was to have been the last fall 7B's were allowed to enroll in Riley, because a junior high school was to have been in the building process. By following this plan, next fall Riley would have only 8th through 12th graders, and eventually just a senior high. As progress along this line is slow, however, this plan may not go into effect for several years.

One of the main reasons for separating the Junior and Senior highs was to cut down enrollment and give the Junior Highs more advantages. To help cut down our enrollment, Mr. Ogden said that there will be no seventh or ninth graders entering Riley this January. From now on, there will be only fall promotion in grade schools, and eventually in high schools, also.

### Riley Less 500 Students Soon

After the Jr. High leaves, many changes will be made. Among them, we will have smaller home rooms. Our enrollment will be lowered approximately 500 students without them. When asked his predictions as to the size of our enrollment in '59 and '64, Mr. Ogden replied, "If the Junior Highs do not leave by then, we should have around 2100 students enrolled in '59, and approximately 2600 in 1964." It is easy to see from these figures that even when the Junior High leaves it will help our enrollment problem for only about five years.

## Marching band in parade At Riverview Mardi Gras

Riverview amusement park was host to the Riley marching band last Friday evening as the park presented its nightly Mardi Gras parade, "Monsters of the Deep."

The trip is an annual affair with the organization. Each night, from the middle of August to the middle of September, the park invites several bands each night to participate in the parade. Marching the same night as the Riley group were bands from Benton Harbor and Michigan City. Other South Bend schools have also been attending the past weeks.

The band held practices each evening from six to eight, starting August 25. Uniforms were also issued these evenings after rehearsal was completed. The band assembled Friday afternoon in the auditorium, where they were given final instructions and were introduced to the chaperones. They traveled on three buses via the Indiana toll road and the Calumet skyway. Marching was completed at about nine o'clock, after which band members had two hours free time, returning to South Bend at about 2:30 the next morning.

## Miss Kiel relates travels, opinions after summer tour through Europe

by Georgia Polovina

As school was dismissed for the summer, Miss Bertha Kiel, Riley's French and Spanish teacher, commenced upon her long-anticipated European tour.

Her plane left New York the Sunday of June 8th, stopping only in the Azores to refuel before landing in Lisbon, Portugal. Miss Kiel was sorry she hadn't arranged to stay in Lisbon, since the aerial view of the city was quite lovely. However, she went on to Madrid.

In primitive Spain she found Madrid a very modern city. However, as modern as it is the siesta is still a popular custom and in the afternoon the town closes up for about two hours.

The fourteen-day bus tour which carried her through various cities and interesting landmarks was the highlight of her Spanish stay. Two of the cities she visited were Valencia, whose agricultural methods are still quite primitive and Barcelona which is quite an industrial city.

Going on into France, she stayed three days in the old fortified city of Carcassonne. In Carcassonne, Miss Kiel enjoyed herself very much. Her hotel was inside the walls around the city and when she looked out of her window over this enclosure she said she felt somewhat like Lady Jane Grey.

Le Puis, and Albis, her next stops are both places with which tourists are not too well acquainted. In Le Puis it is quite interesting to see the lovely cathedrals and shrines built on the volcanic ruins of the city. In Chambéry she had the very nice surprise of having Mdm. Janowski, a French teacher at St. Mary's meet her at the station. She spent a very enjoyable time there.

While in Austria, Miss Kiel was surprised to see how much of the city of Vienna has been restored. Opera houses, museums and other public buildings have all been rebuilt.

As Vienna, Munich proved to be quite a modern city also. The buildings which were destroyed during the war are now all restored. While in Germany, she also had the opportunity to see the German

president.

Of course a trip to Europe wouldn't be complete without a visit to the World's Fair in Brussels. Of all the exhibits Miss Kiel found the Netherlands display the most interesting. "Of course," she said, "the American exhibit was very nice also." While in Brussels she saw the fair at night and the lighting, she said, was extremely beautiful. In order to see more she took an aerial ride over the fair.

Returning to Paris from Brussels Miss Kiel took the helicopter. The trip took about two hours, and they flew at an altitude of 2,000 feet so that one could see everything quite well.

Once again in France she went up to the Normandie beaches where the invasion took place on D-day, 1944. She also went up to Mont-Saint Michel, which, she said, is a wonderful experience.

In Fontainebleau Miss Kiel met a former Riley student, Betty Gobel, now Mrs. Robert Campbell. She took this chance to point out how important it is to study languages. "In this day and age, the world as small as it is, one never knows where he may be living. Military service may put men and women in any part of the world. Also, girls may marry as Betty Gobel did and go abroad with their husbands." She stressed the importance of knowing another language so that one feels less ill at ease on foreign soil.

Finally, Miss Kiel returned to Paris where she stayed a few days. While she was there, no demonstrations were staged against DeGaulle and things were really quite peaceful.

London was her next stop where she saw her cousins whom she hadn't seen in over 22 years. She stayed there for a while and then ended her trip on the Isle of Man, the place from which her mother came.

Miss Kiel had a very wonderful time on her trip and only wished she could have stayed a few more weeks. However, once on her way back she was glad to be coming home.

## Council greets Anita Stenberg



Greeting Anita Stenberg, Riley's exchange student for 1958-59, is Student Council president, Mike Shapiro. Other Council officers present are: Beverly

Rupel, vice-president, and Bob Lerman, secretary-treasurer. Anita was a guest at the Faculty Tea, August 28.



## Act now for new clubs

Morning club meetings are scheduled to start September 24. Teachers have been asked, this week, to notify the principal's office if they are planning to sponsor a club this year. If recent years are any indication of this year's situation, there will be about 25 clubs.

In recent years only about 50 per cent of the student body has belonged to a club. Separate surveys by the Hi-Times and Mr. Joseph Kodba's community civics classes showed a majority of students not in clubs are not interested in any of the present clubs. They indicated they would like to see more and varied clubs and would support them.

These students have spoken; now is the time to act. If one is interested in forming a club act now in two ways: (1) interest 15 to 20 other students in the club; (2) find a sponsor for the club. Principal Byers, the Student Council, or the Hi-Times may be able to help when an adequate number of students is interested. Or one may find a sponsor first and then promote the club.

Most important is act now — before a listing of clubs is issued. Certainly 20 or 25 clubs cannot hold 2,000 students. Riley has 300 new students this year. Many of them may be interested in a club. Investigate these possibilities and begin now to form new clubs.

## Senior describes photo ordeal

by Bonnie Bedwell

For the seniors this summer meant many strange and new things. Many realized that this would be the last summer to loaf and by next year this time all will be started off down our own special paths. Some of the gals know that by next year there will be an MRS. and a new last name for them. To some of us the work-a-day world will open its doors to us right after graduation. And to others next fall means college. One thing all of us seniors had in common though was a trip to DeGroff's Studios for senior pictures.

Smiling, or sober faced as the case may be, looking out of DeGroff's windows were beautiful pictures of many who had come before you. Some of our gals to rate a place in the window were Judy Spinsky and Nancy McCombs. Each senior went innocently into DeGroff's with an angelic smile and wearing their good 'bib and tucker.' In less time than it takes to tell, one of the office girls had painted your face with many strange colors. The effect under bright lights was a real laughing matter. Next came a waiting period in which you could gaze upon other Rileyite's photos that were

placed around the studio. David Maze, Barb Nicklas, Nancy Kugler, and Mary Jo Bruerd were some of the faces looking back at you from behind glass frames.

The next part of the ordeal was getting set just right for the picture taking. The two final touches before Mr. DeGroff started taking the pictures was the application of Vaseline to your hair to hold down the little flying hairs, and several clothes pins placed on your coat or sweater to hold it in place. After an exhausting 7 or 8 poses you were greeted with a jar of cold cream and a box of Kleenex to remove your photogenic face.

The real shock was a week later when you rushed down for your proofs! After a few days of practically staring the pictures off the paper one proof finally suits your needs. Back to DeGroff's to decide how many dozen pictures you want of yourself. Several weeks later a phone call summons you back to pick up your finished pictures.

If any of you underclassmen are wondering how these senior pictures turned out, stroll up to one of us and perhaps we'll let you have a peek at our long awaited senior picture!

## Hi-Times reporters get acquainted with new 'Cats

Last week we met a few of the people that came to Riley for the first time from our feeder schools Studebaker, Monroe, and Franklin. Now that we've had a chance to observe some of them as they adjust to Riley we'll add to our list of acquaintances some more seventh graders.

We have a future scientist in our midst. Marsha Stiffler from Studebaker hopes to be a real top scientist some day. Marsha has some conflicting ideas about Riley. She will take her place in the Jr. Band playing the flute. "Born too late" by the Pony Tails is Marsha's favorite platter.

Janet Melville spent a week at Cedar Lake, Michigan this summer. Janet is a fan of rock 'n' roll music. She plans to be a nurse.

Toby Selamberg's best subject of health. Lobster tails rates real high on her food list. Ballet is one of Toby's hobbies.

Sandra Horvath likes both Riley and the teachers here. Sandy would like to become a famous violinist. She will take her place in our Jr. Orchestra this year. Hungarian food makes her "drool".

Sherrie Null loves Riley. She plays a clarinet. Sharon went to Herrin, Illinois, this summer to attend her grandparents 50th wedding anniversary. She has a parakeet named Dennie.

Mary Sweeny had a little coaching about Riley from her big brother Jim. Mary collects stamps. When I asked her how she got interested in stamp collecting she said that all the kids in her neighborhood collected stamps. Mary enjoys watching American Bandstand and listening to Rickey Nelson.

Janet Moore's only comment on Riley was, "big, too big." Janet drinks milk everyday because her dad is a milkman. Janet also had a little coaching on Riley from her brother Mike. She loves dogs and horses. Jan is one of the few gals that would admit to having a boy friend. She whispered in my ear who it is but I had to promise not to tell.

Say gals, if you're prone to big, deep blue eyes then I've got just the fella for your dreams—George Rigley. George doesn't like Riley, (I think he does really, but he just won't admit it). Model airplanes takes up some of his spare time. Dancing is another one of his hobbies.

Don Robinson hailing from Studebaker would like to be a lawyer some day. He isn't quite sure just what his impressions of Riley are yet. His favorite subject is gym.

Next week our new acquaintances will be 'Cats who have just moved to South Bend this summer.

## The Life of Riley

Hi Gang,

This is Bonnie and Bev again from our corner in the Staff Room.

"Whyzit" that the street department waits until school starts to begin tearing up the streets around school? It's bad enough to try and beat the heat with the windows open, but when they have to be closed because of the noise—well, live and burn.

Here are the Senior class officers for this year:

President ..... Larry Wilson  
Vice-president ..... George VanDerHeyden  
Secretary ..... Barb Foster  
Treasurer ..... Bruce Sullivan  
Social Chairman ..... Becky Baney

Some of us were blessed with 210 and 213 study hall fourth hour last week due to a certain amount of confusion we had 1½ lunch hours for three days. Everything was straightened out Friday though and now 318 and the library are used as study halls and 210 and 213 are the lunch rooms.

## WORD OF THE WEEK

by Barb Nicklas

"Wanna" increase your vocabulary? Here is our word for this week, **ekka**. What do you think it means? Here are a few ideas from some 'Cats.

Jackie Slott thinks **ekka** sounds like something good to eat. Maybe she'll even try it!

"Ekka sounds like my boy friend's name, he's so neat" relates Joy Smith.

Barb Pozsgai claims she just doesn't have the faintest idea of **ekka's** meaning. Vangie Liechty seems to agree.

"Ekka is what I say everytime I see a beautiful girl walking down the halls," Larry Wilson.

Mike Miller thinks **ekka** looks like a word someone made up to get opinions on, in order to fill up all the vacant spaces in the Hi-Times! (Oh, now be nice Mike—)

"Ekka sounds like a word a little green spaceman would use," says Carol Halasi.

Dianna Srives thinks **ekka** sounds like the name of a crazy animal. "Maybe it has only one eye," she says.

Myron Taylor agrees that **ekka** sounds like an animal but thinks it should have lots of long horns.

"Nonsense! It's my ear horn," claims Terry Mikel. (So that's what we've been hearing).

Ted Lean doesn't seem to agree with Terry, he says Terry's ear has no horn and that **ekka** is really the scream of a wounded tadpole.

"It could be the title of the next song Elvis does, or even the name of the 'Witch Doctor's' daughter, Vera Vuchavich thinks.

Sharon Moffett and Mary Knebel both

It was nice to see all of you Cats at the game last Saturday but it would be still nicer to see more of you there. Let's get out and support our team tomorrow night and all the rest of the season.

Friday our afternoon classes were cut short to enable us to have a pep session in back of the school. That was a pep session? If our team had played like we had cheered the score for us would have been a minus zero. Let's really give them some rousing cheers the next time!!

### THE STUDENT'S PRAYER

Now I sit me down to study;  
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty.  
If and when I learn this junk,  
I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.  
Now I lay me down to rest,  
While thinking of tomorrow's test;  
And if I die before I wake,  
At least the test I won't have to take.

Don Grieder and Arden Floran would like two cots placed in the back of room 209 so they can rest up for their early morning class.

Starting with next week's page, every month we will have a story on 'Cats that are celebrating birthdays. Be sure to look for it next week.

If there is anything you would like to see in **Life of Riley** be sure to let us hear about it.

The **Life of Riley** rolls on and so must we. See you next week gang.

—Bonnie and Bev

think **ekka** sounds like the name of a new style dress. Some type of chemise maybe???

Karen King thinks **ekka** sounds like the name of some new, real fancy hair style.

Shirley Lehman believes **ekka** sounds like the cries of a child when he looks at food he doesn't like to eat.

Bob Lerman: When Russia reaches the moon the name of their dog inside their rocket ship will be called **ekka**. It is the perfect name.

George Van Der Heyden's comment was "When Riley wins the state basketball championship, **ekka** will be the way the losing team will feel."

Boyd Miller has a friend that has a shot rod. A shot rod is a car with a rusted out body and a bad rod. The name **ekka** fits this car perfectly.

Tom Ray: Some new additive to toothpaste that will cure everything from bad breath to hangnails.

Doug Schwepler says that **ekka** doesn't mean anything because he says it does not.

Sorry to disagree Doug, but **ekka** does mean something. **Ekka** is a rude native vehicle, usually drawn by a single horse.

## PEOPLE OF THE TIMES

by Pat Markwith

A very busy and important person at Riley is the senior class president, **Larry Wilson**. Larry, who is a six-foot plus, blue-eyed, blonde, muscle bound senior, has, in his years at Riley, been elected as both freshman and senior class president. He has participated in many school sports among which are basketball, tennis and track. He has been awarded both the Riley Certificate of Merit and a college scholarship. Larry has letters in basketball and tennis, and has received the Booster Club Trophy.

Larry's funniest experience came when, during a chemistry laboratory session, his chemicals got the best of him. It seems the class was to boil a certain liquid in order to obtain salt crystals and, while it was boiling, Larry left his mixture. When he returned, the liquid was sputtering and popping all over Gerald Roper, making nice little holes in Gerald's shirt.

Larry claims that "Beautiful girls always seem to attract my attention."

Larry plans to go to college and take courses in psychology and business. After college graduation he would like to enter some field of public relations.

by Bonnie Bedwell

**Cheri Eader**, a seventh grader from Studebaker, stands at 5 feet exactly. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and a "darling" little lisp.

Cheri was in cheerleading in the 6th grade and she plans to try out for 8th grade cheerleading next year. In her spare time she likes to listen to the radio and read. Her favorite kind of books and mysteries and romantic fiction.

Cheri is in a special English and math class for "gifted children." Her other subjects this year are social studies, science, art, music, and gym.

Her suppressed desire is to record popular records. She also likes to dance. Cheri went to the dances that were held at Studebaker park once a week last summer.

Cheri has two pets. One is a bird named Pretty Boy that she has had for eight years. The other pet is a German-Shepherd named Sandy Kim.

Cheri comes from a family of teachers. Her mother and her aunt teach at Studebaker, her dad teaches math at Madison, and her uncle, William Eader, is the principal of John Marshall.

She has a pen pal in Philadelphia, Pa., that she writes to frequently. "Slopping" around in the kitchen has a strange attraction for Cheri. She likes to make big messes and then throw them out.

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# THYNQUE

by Pat Miller and Mike Shapiro

The answer to last week's problem is not as hard to find out as it seems. Instead of analyzing it round by round, just remember that in order to get one final winner all but one of the men must lose and since one loses in each game, if 281 enter the tournament, 280 of them must be eliminated, which will require 280 games, and therefore, 280 tubes of tennis balls. The order in which the men are scheduled to play makes no difference in these numbers. There were no winners, because no one entered.

This week we have several easier problems instead of one difficult problem. There will be one Hi-Times awarded per problem for the correct answer. (A total of three papers in all.)

**Problem number 2: Absent Numbers.**  
The square 3 is the only one which, when multiplied into 215, will produce a 4 in the tens place. With that little clue in mind, see how long it is going to take you to fill in the missing figures in this sum in division:

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What is the sum to be divided and how many times will 215 go into that sum leaving no remainder?

**Problem number 3: Losers Weepers?**  
Mr. Slicker took a five dollar bill to a pawn shop and pawned it for three dollars. Then he sold the pawn ticket for three dollars to a friend. He was now one dollar ahead. His friend took the ticket to the pawn shop and redeemed the five dollar bill. Someone must have lost money. Who was it and what did he lose?

**Problem number 4: Out of Bounds.**  
A wildcat was chasing a jackrabbit, which was 60 leaps ahead. The cat took six leaps to the rabbit's nine, but three of the cat's leaps are equal to seven of the rabbit's. How many leaps did they both take before the cat overtook the rabbit?

## HOW TO ENTER

If you would like to enter the solution to this problem in a contest, see the rules on the bulletin board outside room 302. All entries must be in the Hi-Times office by 4:00 p.m. today.

## Views and Reviews

by Dianna Bender and Mike Shapiro

Those of you who have time to catch the TV shows this fall will see many different varieties of programs. The bad guy and good guys will be running across your TV screen more than ever. There will be the old favorites, Gunsmoke, Cheyenne, and Wagon Train, plus about 20 new ones which will be scheduled weekly. About a third of this number will be hour long shows, the rest half-hour.

In addition to the westerns, there will be a set of quiz shows for people who like to match their wits with others. The comedians will be back again, too, but not in such force as previous years. Ed Wynn, Milton Berle, and Jackie Gleason will be joining the roster again.

Those of you who like to enlarge your mind will be saddened by the passing of See It Now and Wide, Wide World and several others which will be cut to make way for the westerns. If you are unsatisfied with the programs this season and think that they are mediocre, remember that TV producers and sponsors try to give the public what they want and as the public is ever fickle and sometimes not too discriminating in their tastes, it is certain death for the leaders of TV circuits to put in unpopular programs.

The Riley Drama Club will present the first play of the high school season October 30 and 31. The play, entitled A CURIOUS MISHAP, is a situation comedy written by the Italian playwright, Carlo Goldoni. Plan to attend and you will be assured a very pleasant evening.

Quiz shows seem quite big again on TV this year, with one of the most unique ones being "Brains and Brawn," a new NBC feature. This quiz, in a Saturday night time slot, will not only require an answer to a query, but will also require another contestant to perform some kind of stunt requiring physical dexterity.

## Gene Ring to coach frosh basketball at Indiana U.; counts on two local boys

by Darrell Stroup

Those of you who have seen Dave Gleason at quarterback for Riley this year, might also be interested to know he played softball during the summer. What's unusual about that? For the benefit of those who stayed at the lake this summer, St. Paul's Lutheran beat Sunnyside Presbyterian 2-1 for the city church league softball championship. Who do you suppose was alongside St. Paul's to share victory? The point is that Riley is well represented in sports during the summer too. So congratulations to Dave. As Mr. Byers said at the pep rally, Riley is only what we students make it.

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**Remember Mr. Gene Ring?** Two years ago he was our tennis coach. He also coached our junior high baseball and basketball teams. Starting this semester, he will be freshman basketball coach at Indiana University. When asked about Herb Lee and Leroy Johnson he said, "They're gonna be okay, both of 'em might make it." They are both sophomores at I.U., so look for some real action from two local boys.

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Since the top two items are about people from Riley, we'll close this portion of sports slants with another 'Cat. This person has attained high distinction. His name is Bob Rush. While many baseball fans say that Rush has been but a fair pitcher, they must realize that he has done something that some of the greatest haven't done and never will do. This is that Bob Rush won an All-Star game while having one of his best years. Remember?

**Miscellaneous musings:** Movies: Walt Disney's newest nature film *White Wilderness* takes the viewer through Canada, Alaska, and the great tundra region of the polar ice cap. It's highly recommended for those who enjoy true-life adventures. Records: How do you like *Chantilly Lace* and *Western Movies*. Do you dig the Big Bopper? They remind me of *Hand Jive* and *Johnny B. Goode*. Think that one over for a while!

## New Faculty Members Like Books and Music; Tell Facts About Selves

The Riley faculty has added some new faces to its ranks for the coming year. We'll meet a few of these new teachers now.

Mr. Douglas Simpson, a Riley graduate, was born in Lansing, Michigan. He attended the University of Colorado and Ball State Teachers College. He is married and has three children. His favorite foods are steak and ice cream. His preference in books turns to historical novels. Mr. Simpson teaches junior high social studies and coaches junior high basketball and varsity baseball.

Miss Marietta Parr was born near Elmwood, Indiana. She attended Ball State, Northwestern and the University of Vienna. She spent six months in Europe. Miss Parr teaches community civics. Her music tastes veer toward classical. She enjoys fiction books and likes steaks.

Mrs. JoAnne Ballard is a native of South Bend. She attended Riley for one year. The college she hails from is Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Mrs. Ballard has a daughter. She teaches junior high English. Mrs. Ballard likes semi-classical music but also enjoys some popular music. She has no favorite food, she just likes to eat. Mrs. Ballard likes Riley very much and hopes to continue teaching here.

Mrs. Josephine Snyder was born in Cynthiana, Kentucky. She attended Stetson University in Deland, Florida. Mrs. Snyder teaches 8th and 9th grade English. She likes all kinds of music—hill-billy, rock 'n roll and classical. Her favorite food is pizza. Mrs. Snyder was married in August of this year.

## Marching band "knocks eight minutes dead" during Saturday night show

by Carol Wleand

With only two days of practice, the marching band came up with both pre-game and half-time shows for the game with Fort Wayne, last Saturday night.

Marching in two lines onto the field for the pre-game show, the band presented the colors through the lines. Going into ranks they then played the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the flag was being raised and then marched off the field.

For the half-time show, the band members formed at the four corners of the field. With the start of the drums, the band formed ranks. A C C formation was made in honor of Central Catholic, and their school song was played.

The main part of the show centered around the band director's office. The director, played by Chuck Shultz, was in a fix about what to do for Saturday's game. A verse was read over the P.A. system as the band formed a large R. Another verse was read as the band played "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Forming the number 92 to represent the number of shopping days left until Christmas, the band played "Jingle Bells" while Mike Shapiro acted as Santa Claus.

The show ended with the lyric "we haven't made much sense tonight, but we've knocked eight minutes dead."

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## CAT TALES

by Bob Lerman

With everything getting back in the same old swing of things, Riley is greeting all the fall candidates for the three fall sports: Football, Cross-Country, and Tennis. We are also greeting two new faces on the Riley coaching scene, Mr. Jim Krider and Mr. Douglas Simpson. Coach Krider will be gridding the freshmen gridders this fall. He will also coach Junior High Track. Coach Simpson, this spring, will take over the defending conference co-champs—our varsity baseball team.

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Four second year coaches will be assigned new jobs in the Riley coaching setup. Bosco Sarenac, head Swimming coach, will help out with Junior High Football while Harry Lewandowski will be elevated from Junior High to Freshmen Basketball coach. Paul Frazier will be switched from Freshmen Football to Varsity Track and Cross Country. Jim Whitmer, head Football coach, will also help out with our track team. Other changes are Assistant Football Coach Roy Hafner also taking B Team Baseball while Junior High Football Coach Dick Morrison also taking over the Junior High Baseball team. I'm sure the respective athletes in which the different or new men will be taking over will give full cooperation to these coaches.

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Although the season is past, I wish to congratulate Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's Conference Baseball Champs of last spring. These boys never did get the credit they deserved. This paper, last spring, did not get the chance to congratulate our Baseball Champs. In the standing they were co-champs but, actually, they beat the two other co-champs and lost their games to two only fair teams.

### 4-1 Loss to North Side Opens Tennis Season

by Bob Bernhardt

Ft. Wayne North Side's varsity tennis team, making the best of strong winds, pulled out a 4-1 conference victory over Coach Don Barnbrook's racquet men.

With the winds blowing hard, the match started at three in the afternoon. Playing singles matches were captain and number one man, Larry Wilson, number two man, Tim Chapman, and number three man, Jim Perkins. The number one doubles team was made up of Wilson and Chapman, while the number two doubles team consisted of Sam Kramer and Bob Vukovich.

Each individual match is two out of three sets with one point given to each team for an individual winner. There are five matches, three singles matches and two doubles matches, for a total of five points.

#### Drop Singles Matches

The three singles matches were won by Fort Wayne. This gave the Redskins an unbeatable 3-0 lead. The singles scores were: Larry Wilson lost to Mike McVey, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Tim Chapman lost to John Johnson, 6-3, 6-3; Jim Perkins lost to Phil Fretz 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The number one doubles team of Wilson and Chapman lost to McVey and Johnson, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. The number two doubles team of Vukovich and Kramer salvaged Riley's only victory. They defeated Osborn and Reading, 7-5, 6-1.

### Runners Open 1958 Season With 27-28 Defeat in Close Practice Dual with Maroons

by Jim Jewell

Coach Paul Frazier's Riley harriers were defeated in their opener by Mishawaka, on September 4, in a close meet on the hilly Erskine Park two-mile course.

Mishawaka's Paul Menzie and Rom Lester took first and second places for Coach Ralph Burgess's team, with Riley's Ron Roskuski third, 11½ seconds behind the winning time. In the next three places were Riley men: Leon Copeland with Geo. Vanderheyden only ½ second behind, and Herman West sixth. Mishawaka runners placed 7th, 8th, and 9th, with a Riley freshman, Jon Nace, finishing tenth. As Nace was the fifth Riley man to finish, he was the last to count in the team's scoring.

In eleventh place was Lee West; then George Paige, Arden Floran, Tom Baughman, and Arthur Floran. Twenty-one boys ran for Riley and thirteen for Mishawaka.

The winning time was 10:35.5 and the score, Mishawaka 27, Riley 28.

### Gridders Fall to Central Catholic in '58 Opener After 7-6 Halftime Lead

by Bob Lerman

Coach Jim Whitmer's Wildcats opened regular season play last Saturday night at School Field with a 13-7 heart-breaking loss to Fort Wayne Central Catholic.

In the 1958 debut, the 'Cats held a 7-6 lead throughout most of the game, giving Fort Wayne the final touchdown late in the game. The Irish, tabbed to take the Fort Wayne area, gained all their yardage on the ground.

Riley gained their touchdown in the first quarter mainly by just being alert. End Fred Hensel recovered a Central Catholic punt attempt on the Ft. Wayne 22. A few plays later quarterback Dave Gleason fired a pass to end Terry Munger who made a fine catch for the T.D. Munger converted and Riley had a 7-0 lead.

#### Ft. Wayne Comes Back

Early in the second period Ft. Wayne came back and marched 62 yards, all on the ground, in seven plays. Halfback Frank Lombardo sped for the final 11 yards on a giant hole in the middle of the line. The Irish, however, missed the conversion and Riley held a 7-6 lead.

Drives by the Irish were twice halted in excellent goal line stands in the last period. Ft. Wayne got to the Riley five and even to the two. But on fourth down Dale Dabrowiak threw Lombardo back to the 13 yard line. One other time in the fourth quarter a Central Catholic drive was halted on the Riley 14.

#### Third Time—A Charm

Finally, the third drive proved the charm as another recovered fumble, on the 32, helped Ft. Wayne score the winning touchdown with only 1:41 left to play.

The 'Cats attempted a quick pay dirt drive after the kickoff, but this was in vain when time ran out too quickly.

### Whitmer's Wildcats open conference season; Unbeaten Goshen team opening loop opponent

by Bob Bernhardt

#### Frosh Open with Win; Hall, North Lead Way

by Darrell Stroup

The Freshmen Football team had an exciting Thursday, last week, for more reasons than one.

First of all, Jim Krider made his coaching debut at Riley with a pleasant 14-2 victory over Washington-Clay.

But secondly, this victory alone was enough to improve last years frosh record of 0-10. In spite of all this, Coach Krider remarked to the team after the game the following: "You won the game, and I'm glad you did. But you played bad and we got a lot to work on." So apparently he expects much of the team this season.

If one left the game at the half, things looked dark. Because a 15 yard penalty pushed the Frosh to their own 1 yard line. Coach Krider gave orders to punt, but apparently signals were crossed. Quarterback Gleason trying to advance the ball was easily tackled in the end zone for a safety. Shortly after, the half ended with Clay in front 2-0 by way of the safety.

Riley came to life in the third quarter when scat back Willie Hall raced 35 yards to a touchdown. Dan West ran around right end for the extra point to make it Riley 7, Clay 2. Moments later Joe Northern intercepted a pass and went 45 yards for the score. Willie Hall raced around left end for the extra point. Riley 14, Clay 2.

#### B's Knock-off Clay 9-0; Kuzmits Scores First

by Louis Swedarsky

On September 8, Coach Steve Horvath unveiled the 1958 edition of the Riley "B" team. The B's responded by downing Washington-Clay on their own field 9-0.

From the opening kickoff Riley took command of the ball game. It wasn't until late in the third quarter, when quarterback Denny Gray lofted a 28 yard pass to Frank Kuzmitz, that the B's broke into the scoring column. Kuzmitz scored again by way of a safety.

The B's have already equaled their win total of 1957, when they had only one victory.

Tomorrow night at School Field Jim Whitmer's Wildcats and Don Yoder's Goshen Redskins meet for their first conference game of the young season. The kickoff is set for 8 o'clock.

The Redskins are undefeated and unscored upon after two games. Their victims were two county schools, Garrett and Bremen. Both scores were 20-0. Goshen's team is made up of mostly Juniors and of Yoder's. There are three Yoders, Jim, a quarterback, and Steve and Fred, both guards, on the Redskin varsity. Against Bremen Fullback Dan Berkey banged over for all three of Goshen's touchdowns. The Goshen defense was terrific. It held Bremen to thirty yards rushing, four yards passing, and only two first downs. Meanwhile, Goshen piled up 133 yards rushing, 76 yards passing, and 13 first downs.

Like Goshen, the 'Cats defense was brilliant last Saturday. Two goal-line stands and pass interception showed heads up football. On offense the 'Cats were quite weak with Quarterback Dave Gleason carrying most of the load, Riley was able to pick up 1 yard on the ground and in the air. The pass blocking on offense was especially weak. A number of times Gleason drifted back to pass and was snowed under.

Tomorrow's game should be very good with an excellent match of keen defenses.

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