

Subscriptions offered to students this year for the HI-TIMES

This year for the first time the Riley HI-TIMES will be offered by subscription. The subscription will be for one school year and will include all twenty-six issues beginning with the next paper. The large Senior Issue is also included.

The cost of a subscription will be \$2.25. This is a saving of \$.75 over buying each issue separately. Each home room will have a HI-TIMES representative who will distribute the papers to all subscribers in his or her home room. The paper will be distributed on Thursday rather than Friday this year.

Money for a subscription to the HI-TIMES should be given to your home room representative without delay. In this way you will be sure to get all issues.

7-day celebration to begin next week; Red Skelton appears

A week-long celebration, the "Partners in Progress Festival," will be held in South Bend, Mishawaka and St. Joseph County. It will begin on Monday, September 9, and continue through Sunday, September 15.

The purpose of the festival is to "generate civic enthusiasm and pride in our communities." It is being held in co-operation with local business and civic groups, TV star Red Skelton, and other celebrities, including Herb Shriner, Billy May and Ralph Marterie.

A calendar of some activities is as follows:

Monday, Sept. 9 — "International Trade Day" — Queen's Beauty Pageant, Morris Auditorium.

Tuesday — "Salute to the Future" — FREE Barbeque, Rock 'n' Roll Show, Dancing Waters, and Fireworks Show, at School Field for teenagers.

Wednesday — "Partners in Education Day" — Executive seminars at all local high schools; Concert, O'Laughlin Auditorium; Hootenanny Show, School Field; Open House, N.D. Library, Computer Center and Radiation Lab.

Thursday — "Business, Industry and Labor Day" — Herb Shriner Show, School Field; Industrial Trade Fair opens, 4-H Fairgrounds; Retail days, downtown and at shopping centers.

Friday — "Community Services Day" — Queen of Progress Ball with Ralph Marterie.

Saturday — "Progress in Arts, Recreation and Culture" — N.D. Squad Football Game, N.D. Stadium; Tournament of Bands, Tupper Field, Mishawaka; Formal Dinner-Dance, Indiana Club, Billy May's Orchestra.

Sunday — "Parade of Progress" — Parade through downtown South Bend, beginning at 12:15; Preview of 1964 Studebakers; Red Skelton Show, N.D. Stadium, 4:00 p.m.

The Riley Band, with other city high school bands and bands from the area will participate in the "Tournament of Bands" marching contest.

All teenagers are urged to attend the Barbeque and following show on Tuesday evening, September 10, at School Field.

Door usage rules given

All students should enter the building from the front Ewing doors, the West side door, and the southeast door. The back doors in the old building and the side door in the new wing will be closed. They should only be used in an emergency.

The Hi-Times

Special Edition

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Wednesday, September 4, 1963



GETTING READY to start their first day at Riley High School are our two senior exchange students, Jose Vilar from Spain and Annette Jungten from Germany. They are walking with two of their American friends, also seniors. From left to right, Greg Hacker, Jose, Annette, and Doug Brown.

Two AFS students arrive at Riley

The American Field Service students for the South Bend area arrived on August 16. Two students are to attend Riley. Annerose Juntgen, who prefers to be called Annette, is living with the Dr. Walter Erickson family. She is from Germany. The other student is Jose Vilar Samper of Spain, who is living with the Fredrick Shearer family.

Annette, who is 16, comes from Duessendorf, Germany, which is on the Rhine River. There she resides with her parents, a sister, 18, and a brother, 14. In Germany, Annette attends a church supported school by the name of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. She goes to school from eight o'clock in the morning until one fifteen o'clock in the afternoon. This school is in session six days a week and stops for Christmas, Easter and summer vacations. These vacations last for

two weeks, two weeks, and six weeks, respectively.

The students in this school have fourteen or fifteen subjects which include math, history, biology, German, Latin, English and others. Annette has not yet completed school. When she does finish she would like to go on with her education. She plans to study athletics and English and become a teacher.

Outside school Annette is a member of a sports club. The club meets twice a week for two hours, and on Saturday and Sunday meets with other clubs are held. Annette's favorite sports are running, jumping and swimming.

Annette has traveled in Europe and has seen the countries of England, Ireland, Italy, Austria and Belgium.

Jose, who is 17, is from Valencia, Spain, located on the Mediterranean Sea. His family consists of

two sisters and his parents. Jose has completed school and is going on with his education to become a doctor. The school he attended is a private boys' school. There he had majors in math, science, literature and French. His minors were philosophy, religion and geography.

Jose enjoys many sports. Among them are soccer, discus and javelin throwing, bicycle hiking, camping, hiking and mountain climbing. He also enjoys attending bullfights. His activities also include scouting. If Jose had not been in the A.F.S. program this year he would have attended the Scout Jamboree in Greece. France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and Ireland are the countries of Europe in which Jose has traveled.

Brown returns from Europe

Doug Brown, senior at Riley, returned late this summer from Sweden. In early April of this year he received word that he had been selected to participate in a Scout exchange with Sweden. When Doug left on July 16, after five or six Swedish lessons, he was one of forty-two boys from Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin to participate in this event. Later he would meet his Swedish brother who was one of ninety-two involved in the exchange to America.

Doug flew by Pan American Airline from Chicago to London where he met his Swedish family. It consisted of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sten Erikson, a brother age nineteen, and a brother age sixteen who came to America. They lived in Malmo which is located in the southern region of Sweden.

While Doug was in Sweden he visited parts of northern Sweden, Denmark, and spent three days in London, England. He also visited a Scout camp for four days where

he noticed that both boys and girls attend. This is because in Sweden the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts are the same as opposed to the two separate organizations which are found in the United States.



His activities include being the President of National Honor Society and working with the swimming team as well as being active in the Explorer Scouts.

Teachers are a part of new look at Riley

"Change" and "new" are the words at Riley this fall. Besides the obvious changes on the outside, there are several internal ones. There are twenty-four new teachers, eight new classrooms and several more to come, a language laboratory, and a staggering enrollment figure.

The new teachers are: Mr. Ronald Addison, Math; Miss Susan Abell, Social Studies; Mrs. Mary Anschuetz, German; Mr. Donald Baldrige, Electronics; Mrs. Alice Bendall, Home Economics; Mr. Terry Beyers, Industrial Arts; Mr. Thomas Black, English; Mr. Burton Brenneman, Social Studies; Mr. Donald Coddens, Business; Mr. Allen Davison, Social Studies; Mrs. Marion Guhl, French; Mrs. Mary Cash, Math.

Others include Mr. David Kindt, Industrial Arts; Mrs. Milvan Martin, English; Mrs. Louise Miller, English; Mr. James Moody, English; Miss Sally O'Brien, Art; Mr. Louis W. Schmoie, Band; Mr. Leroy Sheline, Art; Mrs. Carol Strazer, English; Miss Gladys Stroup, Business; Mrs. Judith Thais, English; Mr. Erwin Wegner, Social Studies; and Mrs. Nancy Sing, Biology.

Annual parade held on Miami St. tonight; team to be presented

The annual Miami Street-Riley Football Parade will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. The parade will begin at Miami and Ewing and proceed north on Miami for several blocks. Then it will head back south toward the platform erected for this parade. The introduction of the football team and the drawings for prizes will be held at the corner of Miami and Calvert.

The grand prize this year will be a portable television set; there will be approximately 50 other prizes. Area residents all had a chance to register for the prizes at the various establishments on Miami Street. All prizes are donated by the Miami Street Business and Professional Men's Association. Mr. John Frick is in charge of the parade this year.

Riley's football team and band, floats from various businesses, and Mayor Bruggner are among those who will participate in the parade. The purpose of the parade is to promote enthusiasm and support for Riley's football team from the area residents.

Pep assembly given

A pep assembly will be held Friday, September 6, in preparation for Riley's game at Penn on Friday night. Football coach Jim Whitmer will speak, as will Mr. Crouse. The football team will be introduced. Also to be presented are Riley's new exchange students, Annerose (Annette) Juntgen, from Germany and Jose Vilar Samper, from Spain.

On September 11, 12, and 13, the Awards Assemblies will be held. These assemblies are to honor the students who excelled in their schoolwork during the spring semester. The awards system will be explained at the freshman assembly.

Fifteen teachers left Riley last year; two at the end of the first semester and the rest in June. Mrs. Whiteford and Mr. Morrison left in January. The others were Mr. Badger, Miss Berry, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Farabaugh, Mr. Gallies, Miss Fulps, Mr. Miller, Mr. Scheider and Miss Yoder, who resigned; Mr. Engle and Mr. Fuchs and Mr. DeShone, who were transferred; Miss Day, who has a one year leave of absence and Miss Kiel, who has a one semester leave. Miss Sellars and Miss Snoke retired.

Besides the new faces on the teaching staff, there are approximately 650 freshman faces. The total enrollment this year is near 2200. Due to limited locker space, it is necessary for the freshmen to have three in each locker. To help accommodate so many students, six early morning classes are being held.

Eight of the classrooms in the new east wing have been completed. The rooms in the west wing, including the new gymnasium, are expected to be finished by the time the second semester begins.

Welcome to Riley

We at Riley welcome you to another school year. Most of you are acquainted with the excellent facilities and opportunities at Riley. We hope those of you who are attending Riley for the first time this year will take advantage of the educational program offered by your new school home. We are proud of our facilities, staff, and student body. Every student contributes to the spirit and reputation of our school. We know each of you will help us make an excellent school even better.

Howard L. Crouse
Principal

Classrooms--use, not abuse

Today eight of the eleven classrooms in the east wing and a long needed lab will be in use for the first time. We believe that they should be used to the fullest and not abused.

Students only have to look as far as their desks to see some of the abuse the old rooms have had in the past. We would rather look some place else to see that "John loves Jane" instead of seeing it carved "romantically" on desks.

We also hope that the greetings found on the mirrors in the rest rooms will be eliminated. The long walk down the stairs while one of the rest rooms is being repaired because of "plumbing problems" can be avoided with a little more care on the part of the students.

We believe that the student body can keep the new wing looking new for years to come. It just takes a little time and effort. Let's do it.

They said it couldn't be done

To use a well worn expression, they said it couldn't be done, but we did it. Last year our football team went from a losing season to become the Eastern Division representative in the NIHSC playoff.

This year we will show the other schools that Riley did not go to the playoff by, as they said, luck. We will win the ENIHSC title with no strings attached. Friday, Penn will go down to defeat by the mighty Riley eleven and the team will give repeat performances the entire season.

Why wait until the end of the season to back a winning team? Let's show the team that we're behind them one hundred per cent at the Miami Parade tonight, at the pep assembly on Friday, and at the game against Penn Friday night.

Riley senior Elsie Horvath leads a busy life; gives unusual advice

One of the most vivacious and busy seniors around is Riley cheerleader Elsie Horvath. She is presently juggling five different subjects in her schedule: English VII, Spanish III, Government, Geography, and Speech I.

She expresses her thoughts on school spirit in this manner, "It can be improved with cooperation. The students should back their teams whether we are having a winning streak or a losing streak. That is the basic flaw about school spirit. Students don't back the teams when they have a losing streak. Backing the team all they can give the team spirit."

A football game was the scene of her most embarrassing moment. The cheerleaders were supposed to lead the team out onto the field. So Elsie and the rest of the cheerleaders came running and shouting out of one end of the field. Only they discovered that the

team wasn't behind them. They turned around and saw the team coming out of the opposite end of the field. "We sure ran fast to catch up and lead them out of the right end. But everyone knew what had happened."

The usual advice to underclassmen takes an unusual twist with Elsie Horvath. She received it in her sleep, during a dream! Here's what the dream told her: "Work to better yourself, and don't neglect either studies or social activities. Don't be left out. When you participate in activities, you get a satisfaction out of doing something for your school, and you feel like you have accomplished something. It keeps you busy, and saves you from a day-in, day-out routine."

Elsie wants to go to college, but she's uncertain about which one. She's been considering being a math or history teacher, but her future vocation is still being given serious thought.

Class Schedule

Wednesday, September 4, 1963

8:05 - 9:00 First Hour Class
9:05 - 9:50 Home Room
9:55 - 10:40 Second Hour Class
10:45 - 11:35 Third Hour Class
11:40 - 12:15 "A" lunch
(Class 12:15 - 1:15)
12:10 - 12:45 "B" lunch
(Class 11:40 - 12:10;
12:45 - 1:15)

12:40 - 1:15 "C" lunch
(Class 11:40 - 12:40)

1:20 - 2:15 5th Hour Class
2:20 - 3:15 6th Hour Class

Thursday, September 5, 1963

7:10 - 8:55 1 A Class
8:05 - 9:40 Home Room
9:45 - 10:35 Second Hour Class
10:40 - 11:35 Third Hour Class
11:40 - 12:15 "A" lunch
(Class 12:15 - 1:15)
12:10 - 12:45 "B" lunch
(Class 11:40 - 12:10;
12:45 - 1:15)

12:40 - 1:15 "C" lunch
(Class 11:40 - 12:40)

1:20 - 2:15 5th Hour Class
2:20 - 3:15 6th Hour Class

Friday, September 6, 1963

Same as Thursday

Football schedule:

Friday Sept. 6—Penn T
Friday, Sept. 13—Goshen T
Saturday, Sept. 21—Mishawaka H
Friday, Sept. 27—Washington H
Saturday, Oct. 5—Fort Wayne C
North H
Friday, Oct. 11—Michigan City T
Friday, Oct. 18—Central T
Friday, Oct. 25—Adams T
Friday, Nov. 1—LaPorte H
Friday, Nov. 8—NIHSC Playoff H

A.V. Club calls for members

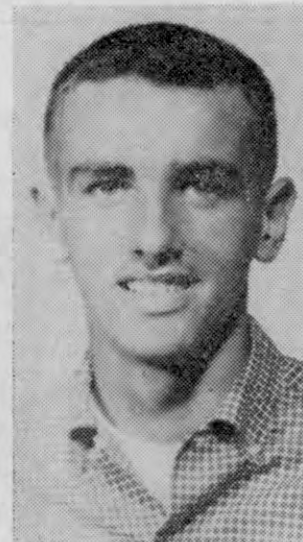
The Audio Visual Club of Riley High School is now accepting new members. All boys who are interested, especially Freshmen, should report to the A.V. room during home room period on Thursday, September 5.

Wally Niemann active in sports

By JOAN REDLING

"Strive for good grades along with fun and enjoyment."

According to senior Wally Niemann, this is the key way to make your high school years successful. He believes a person should work to his highest capacity in all things. He says, "Many students



Math, Science, and Latin. After completion of high school, he plans to work his way through Ball State Teachers College. He has two older brothers who have done this. One is now a successful teacher, the other will be a junior there. He has learned a great deal about the college from them.

Wally is very active in athletics, and not only in school. His pastimes are also devoted to sports. He has been on the Riley football team since his sophomore year. He has also played on Riley's basketball and baseball teams. He continues such activities during the summer.

In his freshman and junior year, he was busy as a home room officer. He is a member of the Monogram Club, and also the president of the youth club at his church.

Favors Scheduling

Wally firmly believes that Riley students have basically strong moral standards. He believes the school spirit has improved more each year and is becoming stronger. He also favors the scheduling at Riley. He explains, "It has advantages for boys interested in sports and students holding jobs. It also gives the teachers more free time."

On advice to underclassmen, Wally suggests participating in social activities. "Try your best to maintain high grades, but don't miss all the fun high school can give you."

have the ability to make only B or C grades, yet they continually overwork themselves. This results in too much study and loss of fun. They find no enjoyment in their studies and consequently going to school becomes a chore when it really shouldn't be."

Carries Stiff Schedule

This fall, Wally will carry a stiff schedule of English VII, Government, Trigonometry I, Physics I and Typing I. He is majoring in five fields: English, Social Studies,

Anonymous freshman relates first day; discovers Riley offers new experiences

This particular freshman hadn't been too excited during the summer about going to high school. Even when his friends got the jitters about going to Riley, it didn't faze him. The night before September 4, he had his parents amazed at his calmness.

He woke up the next morning, and lazily got out of bed. As he tripped on the rug, it hit him. Riley. Over two thousand students, they said. His stomach was beginning to feel funny.

As he ate his breakfast, which somehow seemed tasteless, he reasoned to himself how foolish it was to get excited about high school. Lots of kids went to high school. Riley was no different from the rest.

Knows Home Room

At least he knew where his home room was. A few of his friends were there, and he felt

better. His home room teacher, whom he considered a bit odd, gave a speech and welcomed the "Class of '67." The freshman looked startled. He hadn't thought about it, but they were the Class of '67. But graduation couldn't seem farther away.

He bought the Hi-Times first issue and read it thoroughly. So Riley was going to play Penn this Friday, eh? Maybe he ought to go.

There were so many clubs to join. He was interested in Booster Club, but also thought it might be interesting to work on the paper, or maybe even the yearbook. He also wanted to go out for track.

Loses Way to Class

He got lost on the way to his second class, Civics, and was wandering around the halls when a senior came up to him. He could tell he was a senior. He had a big, smug smile on his face. "Civics? Go straight down the hall until you come under the clock. That's the room."

It wasn't. It was the library. He should never have trusted that guy. Why did he have to forget the floor plan they had given him on this very first day? He was getting discouraged when a sophomore sympathetically gave him the right directions.

Biology is Favorite Class

He decided immediately that Biology was his favorite class upon spotting the very cute girl who sat next to him. Yes, he had always liked Biology.

The afternoon was beginning to drag. Our hero was getting bored. He welcomed the sound of the bell announcing that the long day was over. The halls were jammed, but the freshman liked it. He liked the jokes about trying to get through them.

He was walking home when he spied the cute girl who had sat next to him in Biology walking alone just ahead. As he started to catch up with her, he reflected on the day's experiences. Maybe being a freshman wasn't going to be too bad after all.



ON THE AVENUE

Welcome back, everyone!! And a special welcome to you new Wildcats: the many, many members of the Class of '67. Thanks to you freshmen, Riley has set a record, and can now boast more students than any other school in town. Anyone trying to stumble his way through the halls doesn't need O.T.A. to tell him that.

O.T.A.

Did you see the fine write-up in the South Bend Tribune magazine a week ago about those two enterprising Riley juniors, Sue Jahnke and Jennifer Frick? If you didn't, go dig it up and read it.

O.T.A.

Linda and Carol Cooper, is it true you were up to some mischief

this summer — like switching signs on doors?

O.T.A.

Our fabulous, unequaled band made its annual trip to Riverview last Wednesday. If you want to know what went on, don't ask a band member. They're very shy. You'd probably have the best luck with Cindy Carder, unless she starts giggling.

O.T.A.

This Friday the Riley football squad will play its first game of the season at the Penn High School Stadium. Get out and show our team, the defending ENIHSC champions, that we're behind them all the way and make this the start of another great season.

—Alison and Ellen

The Hi-Times



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C.C. begins season; Davison new coach

By JIM FISHER

Riley's Cross Country team begins its new season at Bremen today under the direction of recently appointed coach Alan Davison. With returning lettermen Bob Heierman and Jeff Turnock as a nucleus and a corp of other experienced runners, Coach Davison will attempt to better a 5-11 season.

Graduation took Ken Hickey, Curt Wooley, Leonard Gaska, Gary Weneger and Dave Murray. Alan Johnson will be lost to the football team. Returning varsity are Dean Richards, Bob Heierman, John Nelson, Jack Mueller, Tom Earhardt, Richard Weber, Jeff Turnock, Jeff Portman, and Dan Rushing.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

September

- 4 — Bremen H
- 6 — Warsaw T
- 10 — Mishawaka H
- 13 — Washington Clay H
- Concord
- 17 — Plymouth T
- 19 — Elkhart Elkhart
- Michigan City
- 24 — Culver Culver
- Knox
- 30 — Greene H

October

- 3 — Washington H
- Adams, LaPorte
- 10 — Mishawaka Mishawaka
- Central
- 15 — City Meet
- 18 — Sectional
- 22 — NIHSC
- 26 — Regional

November

- 2 — State

Band participates in Mardi Gras at Riverview

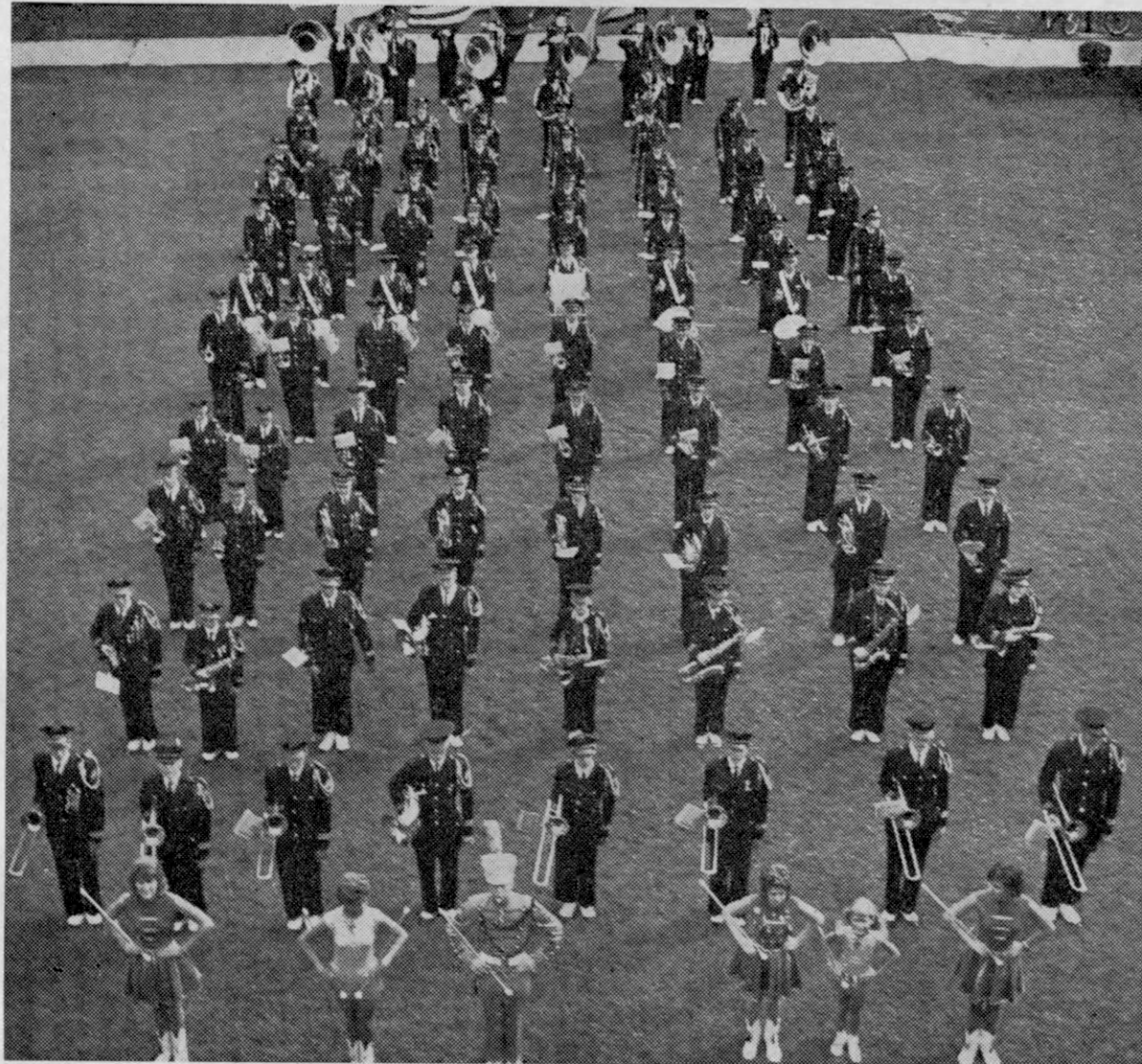
By CYNTHIA CUMMINGS

Custom has it that every year the band attends a contest at Riverview Park, Chicago. This year the date was set for August 27. There were, however, a few preliminaries which included a couple of days of two-hour practice sessions and a picture taken of the band in formation. At last, with the usual amount of clatter and commotion, the band was off.

The first phase of the contest required an inspection. This meant that the band had to stand at rest with eyes straight ahead not moving a muscle while each rank was brought to attention and inspected by a judge. When this was over there was about a half an hour wait until the parade started. This was the other part of the contest and the band was judged on its ability to play as it marched past a reviewing stand. Ranks and files had to be kept in strict order, feet lifted high at all times, and once again the eyes had to be kept straight forward.

As a compensation for all the hard work involved each band member was given eight free tickets and allowed to roam the park at will for about two hours.

There were rumors that the band placed high, however they will not know their score until after school has started. There is a winner of each night and then the scores of all these winners compete for a final winner.



The Riley High School Marching Band as seen lined up for inspection just before their departure for their annual trip to Riverview. The band left the school at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in three Indiana Motor Buses and returned home at 3:00 a.m. Thursday.

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To the Riley Football Squad

FROM THE MIAMI STREET BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

Last year's Riley football season was the best we have seen for many years. We certainly were proud of the 1962 ENIHSC Champions and we're sure that we'll be even prouder of the 1963 Conference Champs from Riley High School. Tonight's parade is in honor of the championship football team and it's loyal supporters.

GO RILEY!



By GREG HACKER
Hi-Times Sports Director

The defending ENIHSC Champions will begin their best season ever this Friday, September 6th, with a game against Penn High School at Penn. The outlook for this year is better than ever and we believe that this 1963 Riley team has the potential of once again capturing the ENIHSC crown. To the onlooker last spring, it might have seemed that the team would be crippled by the loss of many outstanding graduating seniors. Among these were Sipotz, Szucs, Stonecipher, Foster, and Northern. But



WHITMER

Coach Whitmer, now dean of South Bend city coaches, has taken his eight returning lettermen, Jim Avrett, Jack Heierman, Jim Lilley, Timmy MacDonald, Wally Niemann, Milt Pittman and John Vogel, and molded them into the nucleus of what could easily be the most powerful team in the city. My prediction for this year: Riley will get "another crack at Hammond, this time for the 1963 NIHSC Championship crown, this time at School Field!!!!

C.T.

Congratulations are in order for many, many Riley golfers who did exceptionally well in the local tournaments this summer. To name a few, Mike Lampsa was the medalist in both the Jaycee and the City Junior Golf Tournaments. Skip Helm displayed his prize-winning form by winning the championship in both of these tournaments. In the Jaycee he defeated Fred Biggs, and in the City Jr. Mark Toth for the honors. Biggs took the consolation flight in the City Junior.

With a look at this outstanding record compiled by Riley golfers during the summer months, it is not out of line to predict that the Riley 1964 Golf Team will repeat the performance of the 1962 team and gain their berth as the 1964 Indiana State Championship Golf Team.

Whitmer's 'Cats meet Penn

Shelle did it again in 1963

By GREG HACKER

Riley sophomore Shelle Dunfee defeated Carmen Piasecki of St. Mary's Academy 2 and 1 to win her second straight Girl's City Junior Golf Championship last week.

To get into the final rounds Shelle had to go 19 holes with senior Karen Turnock the day before. Miss Piasecki was matched with Susie Ryan, a Riley junior, for the semifinals. Karen played a really tough game of golf throughout the entire tournament and surprised many by giving Shelle such a hard time. Sue also exhibited excellent golf.

In the consolation two Riley juniors battled it out and Gail Garbacz won the honors 5 and 4 over Jill Driggs.

In A flight action Cindy Sherrill lost a tough one to Ilona Fuzy for runners-up honors, Cindy being 1 down after 18 holes.

In the consolation for A flight Nancy Dixon of Riley came out second best to Joyce Miller.

Don Coddens on coaching staff

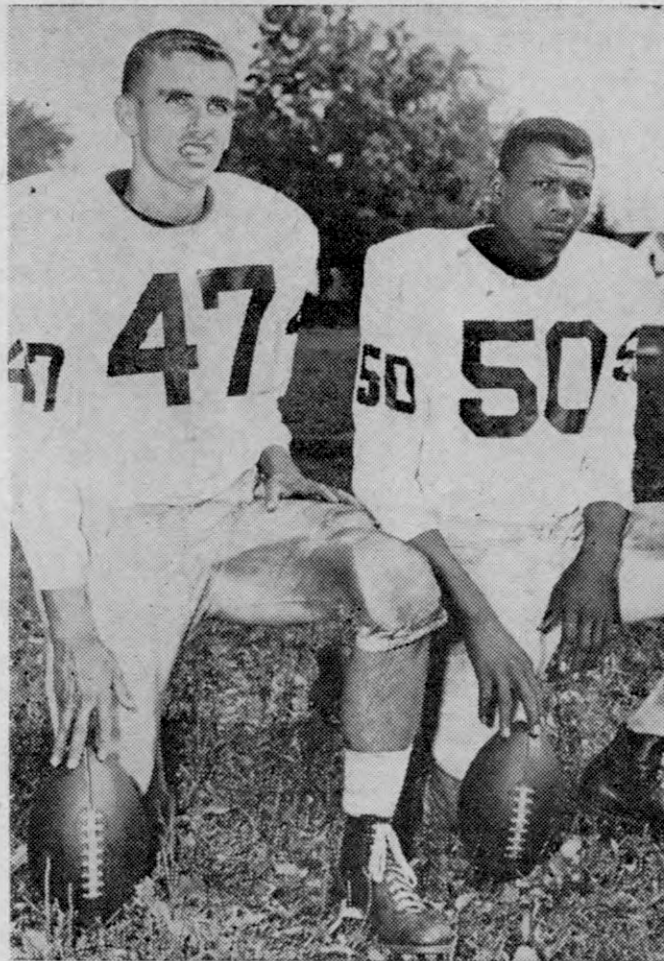
By MIKE LERMAN
HI-TIMES Sports Editor

Mr. Donald Coddens is to be Riley's new track coach. Mr. Coddens formerly attended New Carlisle High School, where he was a sprinter on their track squad and a member of the basketball team. He is a graduate of Ball State and has been teaching at Warren Twp. Jr. High School.

CODDENS Coddens will succeed Paul Frazier. In addition to his duties with the track team, he will serve as the frosh football coach.

TENTATIVE LINEUP

E Milt Pittman
E Wally Niemann
G Jim Ellis
G John Vogel
T Al Papp
T Jim Avrett
C Mike Frame
QB Timmy MacDonald
HB Jack Heierman
FB Paul Joseph or
Ole Galloway
HB John Walz and
Jim Lilley
Coach Jim Whitmer
Place Penn Field



LIKE BOOKENDS two of the returning senior lettermen Wally Niemann and Milt Pittman will take their positions as ends this Friday at Penn. Niemann and Pittman are two of eight lettermen returning from last year's ENIHSC Championship team. (Photo Courtesy South Bend Tribune)

WSBT broadcasts 25 games; WNDU-TV telecasts nine

By GARY HARWELL
HI-TIMES Sports Writer

WSBT radio will broadcast 25 high school football games this season. Six of these games constitute 3/4 of Riley's scheduled games. WNDU-TV will telecast all of the home games played on Saturday nights. This schedule includes two Riley games. WSBT's broadcasts will consist of play-by-play announcing by that station's talented young Sports Director Don Criqui. He will be assisted by Program Director Walt Sweitzer who will provide interesting comments and sidelights to the game.

WNDU's personable Bill Etherton will handle the telecasts for that station. The two Riley games to be broadcast by WNDU are:

October 5 Riley vs. Fort Wayne North
September 21 Riley vs. Mishawaka
WSBT's Riley broadcasts are as follows:

September 6 Riley at Penn
September 21 Mishawaka at Riley
September 21 Washington at Riley
October 5 Fort Wayne North at Riley
October 11 Riley at Michigan City
October 18 Riley at Central
October 25 Riley at Adams
November 8 NIHSC playoff

Seek another chance at NIHSC crown

By GIG HART
HI-TIMES Sports Writer

With the laurels of the 1962 season resting on its head the 1963 Riley football team began its official team practice about three weeks ago.

At that time Coach Jim Whitmer, who became dean of city football coaches with the resignation of Central's Bob Jones to accept the appointment of athletic director of the South Bend Community School Corporation, found that he had eight returning lettermen from which to shape another championship team. These lettermen were seniors Jim Avrett, Jack Heierman, Jim Lilley, Timmy MacDonald, Wally Niemann, Milt Pittman, and junior John Vogel.

Probable Backfield Named

In the backfield there is no doubt in anyone's mind that senior Timmy MacDonald will start at the quarterback berth. Jack Heierman, a regular at the halfback spot last season, will probably retain that position again this year. The other halfback spot will probably see John Walz and Jim Lilley doublecast. Walz was an extremely valuable and shifty runner last season and seemed to inspire fear in every opposition team he met last year. He will undoubtedly do the same this year. In the fullback race junior Paul Joseph seems to be quite in the lead.



WALZ

Line Rebuilt

Now we come to what was probably Whitmer's biggest job — this being the reconstruction of his line which was dealt a sharp blow by the graduation last spring of Joe Szucs, Dave Stonecipher, Carl Foster, Mike Sipotz, and Dick Daffinee. In order to get some more experience in the line he shifted John Vogel from the backfield to a guard position, the other being occupied by letterman Jim Avrett. Wally Niemann, who led the team to victory in the Adam's opener last season and who earned his letter at the quarterback position, and Milt Pittman, who saw some action as an end last season, stepped up to fill the two end spots.

Thus far these are the only line positions which seem assured for the opening game this Friday. Looking good at the tackle spots are Ray Christman and Gordy Hoke, both of whom kept the opposition B-teams jumping last season. Mike Frame, a junior, and senior Larry Jamison are both good center prospects, Frame definitely having the upperhand.

Abounds With Reserves

There is a plentiful supply of reserves for both the backfield and the line. Sophomores Tom Flowers and Ole Galloway are bucking hard for the fullback position while Mike Szucs and Tim Cook can hold their own in the quarterback berth. In the line junior Mike Baxter and hard-hitting senior Vic Pellico are doing well as guards. Looking exceptionally well at end is senior Mike Lester, who is playing his first

year of Riley football. Mike didn't go out last year because of the conflict between the football and the swimming seasons. Also at end is junior Bob Kletka.

Riley Favored

The 'Cats meet the Penn Kingsmen at Penn this Friday. Riley is favored to come out ahead in this clash. Last year's championship season has added greatly to the morale of the team. Penn, however, should not be underrated. That school has raised some big athletes who could give the Riley team a tough time under different circumstances. But the spirit and "will to win" possessed by our Riley team should give them that "extra margin of victory."

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