

Clubs to be resumed

CLUBS AT RILEY will begin on Wednesday, September 25. Most clubs will meet every other week. These meetings will be held on Wednesday mornings during the home room period. Several of the clubs have their meetings after school while the remainder of the clubs meet in the evenings. These clubs usually meet in the homes of various members.

All home room teachers have a list of the clubs and their sponsors. Any student wishing to join a club should do so next week. Those students who do not join a club will have a study hall during the club periods on Wednesdays.

Freshman assembly is presented today for Mishawaka game

RILEY'S FIRST PEP ASSEMBLY of the year was held on Friday, September 6, on the front lawn. It was given in preparation for the Penn-Riley game which was held that night. Football coach Jim Whitmer introduced this year's football team. Also presented were Riley's two exchange students, Annerose (Annette) Juntgen and Jose Vilar Samper, and Riley's twenty-four new teachers. The teachers were introduced to the student body by Mr. Crouse.

Varsity cheerleaders Ellen Ray, Elsie Horvath, Judy Voynovich, Kathy Huber, and Pam Pearson added to the assembly by presenting two new songs and several new cheers. The pep band also participated in the assembly.

A pep assembly for the Riley-Mishawaka game will be held today in the auditorium for freshmen only. All students, however, are urged to attend the game tomorrow night at School Field.

Riley band rated best in 'Partners' parade; wins prize in contest

ON SATURDAY NIGHT the band participated in the Tournament of Bands at Tupper Field in Mishawaka. Several bands performing before a crowd of 4,800 spectators were vying for \$2,350 in prizes. The Riley Band presented an original show, designed especially for the P.I.P. celebration. Much of the music used in the show was arranged by L. Wendell Schmoie, the Assistant Band Director. The show told of South Bend's progress in industry and other fields since its founding in 1823. Riley's band placed seventh in the competition.

Other bands competing were from Adams, Central, Washington, Clay, Mishawaka, Penn, Goshen, Concord, New Carlisle, Nappanee and North Liberty. The first prize, which was \$1,000, was won by New Carlisle High School.

THE GRAND FINALE of the Partners in Progress celebration held in the South Bend-Mishawaka area last week was presented in the form of a huge parade on Sunday, September 15. The parade was routed through downtown South Bend.

The Riley Band made up one of the one hundred and one units in the parade. The parade began at South and Main Streets and moved north on Main Street to Madison. The route then followed Madison to Michigan and Michigan back to South Street. Riley's band was rated the best in the entire parade.

Jrs. attend convocation

A convocation was held Wednesday, September 18, for all juniors. The speakers were Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Pate, Riley counselors. Mr. Pate is the Head Counselor and Mr. Rhodes is the 11th grade counselor. The purpose of the convocation was to inform the juniors of the requirements needed for graduation including the required courses.

The Hi-Times

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James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, September 20, 1963



WHERE ARE YOU? Did you attend Riley's first pep assembly? The faces of those who did attend are shown here in a candid shot taken in the middle of one of the new cheers.—Picture by Staff Photographer.

Brenner and Wilson review summer trip to France on I.U. Honors Programs

DURING THE SUMMER, two of Riley's senior girls, Debby Wilson and Alison Brenner, visited France for nine weeks. The girls were two of the thirty-three members of the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students. This program was started with the purpose of promoting interest in French, not only for those who visit France, but also for all who come in contact with those who have gone.

The girls left Chicago on June 20 after a short orientation at the University. They traveled by jet to St. Brieuc, France, which is in the province of Brittany on the northwest coast of France. Upon arriving in St. Brieuc, the girls were met by the families who had offered to house them for the nine weeks. Some students stayed with two or more families, and a few stayed with only one. Debby and Alison each stayed with two families, but not the same two.

SCHOOL WAS HELD during the week from nine to three. At school the girls learned to speak French from native French teachers. Spoken French was stressed rather than reading or writing. The girls were required to speak French at all times, at school, at home and anywhere else they went.

After school the students were free to walk around the town, shop, go to a nearby beach, or go home. St. Brieuc is about three miles from the coast. On Saturdays they often went on excursions to see nearby sights including Mont St. Michel. Several times during the summer the students had programs with people from the town. They also heard lectures by speakers from the area about French culture, life, and folklore. Sundays were free and the girls stayed with their families, often taking short trips within the province.

ON AUGUST 24 the students left St. Brieuc for Paris where they spent four days touring, shop-

ping and sightseeing. The girls arrived in South Bend August 29 after taking tests at the University.

Both girls felt the experience an interesting and a very profitable one.

HI-TIMES agents hold first meeting; new ideas discussed

A MEETING WAS HELD Monday, September 16 for all home room representatives of the HI-TIMES. This meeting was planned by Luann Jenks. The representatives will distribute the HI-TIMES to subscribers during home room starting today.

Home room representatives are Robin Erickson, 214; John Downey, 320; Pam Taelman, 314; Jim Ogden, 318; Charleen Thoma, 511; Debby Wilson, 114; Barbara Nemeth, 513; Pat McMann, 110; Vicki Clark, 322; Diana Holdeman, 208; Diane Kenady, 219; Cindy Brim, 319; Joyce Brown, Mary Butler, 107; Karla Hamilton, 218; Pam Hendricks, Mary Kay Huszav, 306; Scharlene Hauteman, Dan Alwine, 100; Beth Downey, Kathy Dilano, Lynn Davis, 201; Barb Voynovich, 207; Sherry Atkinson, 111.

OTHERS INCLUDE Kathy Hoag, 213; Barb Rzeszewski, 512; Lynn Corley, 209; Ellen Hartman, 217; Kathy Wilson, Mike Bloss, 106; Terry Knipple, 221; Judy Wingett, Linda Wiebusch, 514; Chris Hoyt, 220; Bruce Miller, 414; Jerry Walker, 300; Rose Marie Pecci, 108; Sue Drigg, 321; Carolyn Gordon, 216; Linda Mantei, 303; Geneva Jackson, 307; Karen Turnock, 222; James Crowe, 112; Sharon Null, 113; Karen Bernhardt, 109; Kathy Lott, 413; Mike Stanek, 412; Vickie Grubbs, 200; and J. V. Peacock, 305. The remaining home rooms should select their representatives as soon as possible.

Drama Club presents new fall production written by Barrie

REHEARSALS BEGAN LAST week for the Riley Drama Club production of "A Kiss for Cinderella," a three-act fantasy written by Sir James Matther Barrie. The play is to be presented at 8:00 p.m. in the Riley Auditorium on October 3rd and 4th. Under the direction of James Lewis Casaday.

The cast consists of over 30 people. The part of Cinderella will be played by Connie Riffle and Joan Brooks. Sheldon Swedarsky will be the policeman and Tim Shaw will be Mr. Bodie and Sara Puterbaugh will be Mrs. Bodie. Other parts are Mrs. Maloney, Sue Messersmith; Probationer, Kaylyn Pinney; Queen, Karen McKinney; King, Gregg Strom; and Godmother, Sandy Michailoff.

OTHERS PLAYING PARTS are Leonard Means, Censor; Mike Galloway, Costre; Mike Dunfee, Penquin; Chris Miller, Maid; Carter Keithley, Lord Times; John Leonard, Lord Mayor; John Laughlin, Danny; and Mike Gartner as a man with the coat.

Trumpeters will be Chris Miller, Mary Balakan, Anita Sulok, and Tobi Scamberg. Beauties and Courtiers will be played by Kaylyn Pinney, Sandy Michailoff, Karla Hamilton, Sandy Lloyd, Diane Zimmerman, Mary Ann Kulik, Bob Pate, Bill Shoemaker, Tom Smith, Jim Gruver, Chris Hhilmann, and Dave Geier.

THE PRODUCTION STAFF includes director Lewis Casaday; student directors Kaylyn Pinney and Peggy Solomon; production manager, Sheldon Swedarsky; stage manager, Carter Keithley; properties, Sue Messersmith, Rosie Burks, and Karen Stout. Others are sets, John Leonhard, Dave Geier, and Carter Keithley; costumes, Ruby L. Guilliams, Karen McKinney, Rosie Burks; lights, Leonard Means; publicity, Karen Keltner; program, Peggy Solomon; tickets, Ruby L. Guilliams, Karen Keltner; script, Tricia Bayman, Charlene Hayes; and music, Ruby L. Guilliams.

NHS to hold dance in Riley gym tonight; all classes invited

"BEAT CAVEMEN" is the confident theme of the National Honor Society's sports dance. The dance is to be held tonight in the Riley gym from 7 to 9:30 p.m. All classes are invited to attend. Donations are a quarter and music for the dance will be from records.

The committees for the dance are NHS members. The committees are as follows: tickets, Tallie Amerpohl, Doug Brown; refreshments, Mike Lester, Dwight Helm; publicity, Sharon Null, Alison Brenner, Judy Voynovich; posters, Janice Morgan and Charlotte Deepe. Other committees include decorations, Diane McCord, Sharon Banacki, Frances Lemanski, Beverly Wright; and planning, Mike Gallagher and Carter Keithley.

THE NEW NHS OFFICERS are President, Doug Brown; Vice-President, Sharon Null; Secretary, Judy Voynovich; and Treasurer, Mike Gallagher. The National Honor Society sponsor is Mr. Olson.

S. C. elections held for representatives; new projects listed

SEVERAL CHANGES ARE being made in Riley's Student Council. A number of new projects are being started. A suggestion box will be added this year. Any student with ideas, questions or problems for the Council may place the suggestion in the box. The Council will be responsible for decorating the goalposts for all of Riley's home games.

Participation in this year's projects will be open to the whole student body. Any student who wishes to work on the designing of crowns for the Riley-Washington football queen coronation should attend all scheduled meetings of the committee. This policy will also be in effect for later projects.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL plans include many familiar projects: an A.F.S. drive, the Riley-Washington Football Queen Coronation, the Riley-Adams Basketball Queen Coronation, a P.T.A. Open House, and a soc hop which will be held on October 19.

Today the names of nominees for the Riley-Washington Court will be turned in. Voting will be on Monday, September 23, and the queen will be announced on Thursday at the assembly.

ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL representatives were held Wednesday. Seniors are allowed eight representatives; juniors, seven; sophomores, six, and freshmen, five. This year's officers include Sharon Null, President; Jim Welling, Vice-President; Denise Haley, Secretary; and Mary Sweeney, Treasurer.

Reporters are needed

All students who are interested in working as reporters for the HI-TIMES are asked to contact any staff member or come to the staff room in 302. Contributors to the first page of this week's HI-TIMES are Jacki Gruesbeck, Cindy Cummings and Rosemary Moon.

The Hi-Times and you

This is the second issue of the Hi-Times. We are a newspaper by and for the student body of Riley. What does this mean?

Our staff is made entirely of your fellow classmates. They plan the pages and write the stories of which you are a part. We are not only interested in what you do but also interested in your opinion. You can let us know your feelings by answering the questions asked of you by our reporters or you can write a letter to the Hi-Times.

When you write a letter to us for publication, your name and homeroom number must be on the letter. This is a safeguard not only for us but for you. It prevents other students from putting your name on a letter that you didn't write. (all names will be checked) Names, however, will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters to fit the amount of space available.

All items for "On the Avenue" are contributed by students. We encourage you to submit items for O.T.A. These stories should have your name and homeroom number on it. You should use good judgment in selecting items and they should tell, not imply, the events.

For your convenience the Hi-Times is now being sold by subscription in your homeroom. This eliminates the Friday barrage of salesmen who greet you at the doors. You also save money by buying a year's subscription.

The Hi-Times is the voice of the student body — use it and support it.

Tallie takes math courses; includes engineering in future

By ALISON BRENNER
"Math courses have been my greatest help in my preparation to be an electronics engineer. Also, they aid in developing logical thinking," states senior Tallie Amerpohl.

Tallie is presently rounding out his major in taking Algebra IV this semester and trigonometry the next. His other school hours are spent studying government, English VII, Physics I, and Speech I. Tallie's future plans are for college, perhaps at Purdue or the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Activities are listed

Activities comprise a large and important part of this senior's life and include being president of his scout explorer post, participating in wrestling, being the secretary of the Riley Audio Visual Club (he held the office of the president last year), an officer of his church fellowship, and secretary of his home room. Last May, Tallie was inducted into National Honor Society since he is in the top five per cent of his class. This he describes as, "One of my most thrilling moments."

Spare time is rare, but when he does find a little bit, Tallie enjoys operating and experimenting with his ham radio set. This is all part of the pleasure he takes in working with anything electronical. "My interest started when I was much younger and bought a Heath Educational Kit. With this, I built my own radio and soon learned the basic radio theory."

Participated in PIP

Last Tuesday Tallie was one of

the boys who represented Riley in the Partners in Progress program. After attending a special breakfast at the Indiana Club, he became president of the Wells Electric Company for the day. With the actual president, Mr. Ray Larson, he passed the morning touring the plant, talking to purchasing agents, and seeing some of the company's products. Tallie even had the opportunity to try



out a miniature welder. One particularly valuable experience for him that day was listening to an interview between Mr. Larson and an applicant for the chief engineer's job at the company. This will aid him very much in the future when he himself will be applying for a position as an engineer.

In closing, Tallie adds his basic and brief combination philosophy-advice, "Don't worry."

Sharon Null attends Girls' State program held at I.U. campus

By LESLIE HALL
During the week of June 23-30 Girls' State, a program to bring the understanding of state government closer to the girls of Indiana, was held at Indiana University. Nine hundred four girls gathered on the campus at Bloomington, including Sharon Null from Riley, to hold mock senate and congressional sessions, hold elections, and amend constitutions, exactly as it is done in real state government after which this program was patterned.

The girls had a very interesting arrangement in their dormitory Cedar Quadrangles. Each of the five buildings represented a county and were named Justice, Loyalty, Democracy, Service, and Freedom. There were five floors within each county which were cities. Sharon lived in Hutchison City, which was named after the president of American Legion Auxiliary #284 of South Bend. Also, the two girls that roomed together were of opposing parties.

Served as councilman

Everyone held at least one office, either elective or appointive, and perhaps more. Sharon Null served as a city councilman, and the alcoholic beverage commissioner of Indiana. The fifth day, general state elections were held with the top seven elective offices in the state in competition. Four members of the Nationalist Party, which was also Sharon's party, including the governor were elected, and the three remaining were elected from the Federalist Party. Near the end of the program, each of the elective officers had the opportunity to meet his counterpart in the state government. Also, the most outstanding citizen of each county went to Girls' Nation, an operation similar to this one, but on a national basis.

While at Bloomington, the girls participated in mock congressional sessions, saw a court trial convened especially in the university auditorium for the girls, and everyday heard interesting lectures from high officials of our state government. The sponsor of the Federalist Party was Senator Birch Bayh's wife who was herself a participant and also governor of



ON THE AVENUE

By ALISON & ELLEN
You've heard the expression "Put a little elbow grease into your work!" We heard it was in demand at the Lesters not long ago. Julia Lester was looking all over the house for a can of it—5¢ worth, please!

O.T.A.
The Riley cheerleaders at the Penn game got quite a bit of competition from three rooters in the stands. Carol Botlich, Bev Price, and Karen Nagy got such a kick out of "borrowing" the megaphones that our cheerleaders didn't get a chance to use them.

O.T.A.
Marlene Smith was certainly excited about the 95-yard touchdown

John Walz made at the Penn game. Onlookers say she actually flew out of the stands and rushed onto the field.

O.T.A.

Warning all sophomores: don't ask Frank Farkas what his real name is.

O.T.A.

Flash reports came to us of the crazy pantomimes that senior Brent Fabric gave for the dramatics class. Anyone there can tell you that his performance was unmatched.

O.T.A.

That's all for this week. Hope that we will see you at the Riley-Mishawaka game tomorrow.

College information given to student body

By ALISON BRENNER
Many Riley students are now thinking of college, especially the seniors. This article is intended to answer some of the questions about colleges and college applications.

A person who says he is "going away to college" may mean a university. There is a definite difference. A university is a collection of colleges. It can be large or small, private or public, often, many of the "colleges" that make up a university are smaller than some of the "small" colleges. A liberal arts college is a modern college that leads to the granting of an academic (as distinguished from an engineering or other technical) degree, comprising the arts, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

Elaborates on program
Sharon elaborated on the significance of this program. "Here were girls from all over the state, each one different and chosen in a different way, who got together to work for a wonderful purpose. What amazed me and made me feel so wonderful was the fact that 50 women gave up nine days all without pay to be counselors.

Must prepare early
It is best to start preparing early for college. Even the freshman year in high school is not too early. Most universities have recommended reading lists that they will send to anyone requesting them. These are good for preparation for the stiff required English literature courses that are found at all colleges today. More students fail their English courses than any other subject in their freshman year of college. Also it is a good idea to write for college catalogues, which describe the curriculum, the community life, expenses, scholarship possibilities, and names of the university's alumni who are perhaps able to give the truest picture of the campus life.

It is a necessity to do well in high school to gain admission to a good college. College admission boards take a serious look at grades and class rank of the individual. Courses in high school are also important. Most colleges require four units of English, two units of math, two units of social science, two units of a foreign language, two units of science, and four units of electives preferably distributed among the previously mentioned courses.

SAT test required
All colleges require results from the Scholastic Aptitude Test which must, in almost all cases, be taken in December or January of the senior year. Some also require the achievement tests, for placement purposes.

The basic criteria used in selection of a student for a college, listed in order of importance, are: 1. Class rank, 2. Courses taken, 3. Teacher's confidential recommendation, 4. Test results, 5. Counselor or principal's recommendation.

An accredited institution means that it is named on a list or lists put out by six regional associations of colleges and universities. Schools are also accredited by a number of professional bodies, such as the Engineers Council for Professional Development, and the American Medical Association. An institution placed on these lists is one that meets at least the minimum standards that have been agreed upon by all colleges of its type.

This is important for the student choosing a college. It means that work he does in an accredited college will be recognized by other colleges, graduate schools and professional schools.

(Information for this article was obtained with the help of Hanover College.)

Booster Club President is Margie Wallis; discusses club's problems and spirit

By ELLEN HARTMAN
"There's lots of enthusiasm, but it's not generated in the right way. Kids will go to a lot of effort to go to the games, and then they just sit there most of the time and don't even cheer." The speaker is Booster Club president Margie Wallis, giving her opinion of Riley school spirit. "I think the bus trips mean a lot to the team at away games. They see those buses coming in, and know that we're supporting them," she continues.

Margie, a senior, is taking Chemistry, Speech, English VII, Spanish I, and Government.

She thought a moment before giving underclassmen this advice: "Start working and study in your freshman year. Your sophomore year is much too late."

States major requirement

Managing the enormous Booster Club, Margie is in the best position to make knowledgeable statement about it. "We will have about 70 to 80 members in the Council this year. The major requirement to get on the Booster Club Council is hard work not looks or popularity. Just plain hard work is needed."

Margie admits that the function of the Booster Club presents problems. "The Booster Club supports all school activities. It's difficult to try to support all of them equal-

ly, so naturally some people involved in these activities feel left out because we didn't support them enough, and they get angry at us."

Majoring in elementary education, preferably at Indiana University, is in Margie's future plans. Going steady is a controversial



subject in her opinion. "A few months ago, I thought it was okay, but now I don't. Getting back into circulation is hard. It's a big disappointment, but I'll probably go steady again sometime, in spite of all this."

Margie likes sincerity in a person, and she believes it's the most important quality a friend can have.

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JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
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