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Student Teacher Comes From Kenya

A Riley student teacher, Mr. Steve Kipreuto Marisin, is from Kenya, South Africa. He is here on a college scholarship and is now studying at I.U. South Bend Campus. After he finishes college he will go on to Graduate School and then home to Kenya, where he plans to teach awhile before going into some form of government work. His majors are history and government on the high school level.

Mr. Marisin enjoys teaching at Riley, but says our school system is much different from Kenya's. There is no free education in Kenya and no choice of courses until college. In high school students take four years of each course. After high school there are tests that must be passed with a high score before a student may receive his high school diploma. Education is a great privilege in Kenya and there are very few trouble-makers in the schools there.

The government of Kenya is very much like ours. Kenya is a republic with a President and two houses of Congress. Their President is elected for a five year term. It is up to the people if he runs for a second term. Popular votes alone determines who becomes president.

Social conditions in Kenya are as varied as the land. In the large cities there are skyscrapers and mini-skirts, but the farther into Kenya a person goes, the more primitive the conditions become. There isn't the great racial problem in Kenya that there is here. If someone doesn't like someone, it's usually for a more important reason than skin color. There are no unwanted children in Kenya. If a child is left motherless or fatherless, another family will take him and he automatically becomes a member of that family.

There are many different languages used in Kenya. Swahili is the national language, and English is now being taught from first grade through high school.

Before I spoke with Mr. Marisin I thought of Kenya as a deep, dark country where natives ran wild in the brush. I soon discovered Kenya is a versatile, progressing country where each man is judged by his ability, not by the color of his skin.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

The cast for the fall play, 'Happy Days' by Wilfred Massey, has been chosen. The cast includes Dennis Terry as Reginald Bledisloe Blougham; Sue Nimtz and Vickie Howell will play Leslie Royston; Colette Rector and Bonnie Hostetter will be cast as Ruth Eltringham; Judi Stein and Cindy Chrapling as Mrs. Lash; Jim Dubois will play Jimmy Harbottle; Joe Miner and Sue Szedendi will be cash as Twinky Farrell.

Wally Jessup and Pat Tyler will be cast as Bagshot Pilkington; Liz Detterich and Marcia Halasai as Miss Twinge; Peggy Durbin, Shirley Tribble and Judi Stein as Miss Cattermole; Regina Zar will play Cordella B. Parkenstacker; and Marco Lopez and Mark Olson, Ramchaw Skentlebury.

'Happy Days' will be given October 17 and 18 in the Riley auditorium. Mr. James Lewis Casaday will produce and direct the play. Lisa Stockberger will be the student director.

RILEY GREETES CELIA



1. Mary Jo Medich, left, and Riley's new A.F.S. student, Celia de Seixas Guimaras, have a good laugh while exchanging gossip.

Celia de Seixas Guimaras from Brazil is Riley's new A.F.S. student. She arrived in South Bend on August 10 and will be living with the Medichs who have two other daughters at Riley, Mary Jo, a senior, and Julie, a junior.

Celia has three brothers, Silas, 16; Fabio, 9; and Helio, 3; and two sisters, Sonia, 22; and Telma, 14. Her father is a lawyer and her mother an elementary school teacher. Another member of the family is Laika, a German shepherd.

San Jose do Rio Preto is the town in which Celia lives. It is near Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. Celia has finished high school and has already completed four months of college. She is studying to be a high school teacher and will have four years of college to complete when she returns home. The college which she attends is the Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciencias e Letras.

Celia enjoys all kinds of sports, especially volleyball,

swimming, and tennis. Most of her afternoons, however, were devoted to teaching mentally retarded young adults.

Celia finds very little difference between the United States and Brazil; however, she feels the United States is a bit more advanced. Football in Brazil is very much like soccer, consequently at Riley's first football game Celia was horrified to see the players actually knocking each other to the ground. The Beatles, Frank Sinatra, and Sergio Mendes are among Brazil's more popular singers.

Celia's schedule this year includes German, English, U.S. History, Government-Sociology, Speech and Physical Education. She says she is looking forward to meeting many new friends. One reason why she likes Riley so much is because everyone, her friends and teachers, have been so friendly and helpful to her. Benvinda ao Riley, Celia! (Welcome to Riley in Portuguese)



3. New Student Council officers Rich Greulich, Jack Nagy, Roseanne Nagy and Duane Tyler look forward to a successful year

Student Council Plans Ahead

The Student Council has been working hard for Riley students. Already it has sponsored Riley's annual football parade and a breakfast for new teachers.

Council members have talked to the librarian, so that this year the library will have a freer atmosphere. The council has been working on a new dress

code, and has started planning for the football and basketball courts.

Every homeroom has a delegate to the council. Every class has at-large delegates. The Freshman class has four delegates, the Sophomore class has six, the Junior class has eight, and the Senior class has ten.



2. Mr. Crouse discusses Riley with Mrs. Esenes, Riley's exchange principal from Turkey.

Exchange Principal Arrives

We have a principal at Riley this year who is here to learn as well as to teach. She is Mrs. Esenis from Istanbul, Turkey and she was sent by the Administrative Exchange to learn about our School System. Riley is one of ten high schools in the Country to participate in an exchange program this year.

Mrs. Esenis's first stop in the United States was Washington D. C., where she attended a N.A.S.S. Orientation with nine other principals from Europe. They discussed the different school structures in America. The program is designed to let other countries learn more about the U.S. through their principals.

Mrs. Esenis in speaking about the school system in Turkey said: "Turkey has a completely free educational system, but until college there are no electives in the schools."

She thinks we have much more freedom in our schools than do the students in Turkey.

In answer to a question as to

whether, on a whole teenagers are so very different, she answered:

"No. Except for the teenagers' language. I look around me and see a Turkish boy or girl."

One thing, however, impressed her very much—Riley's pep rally!

"It is a good way to let off extra energy and it is also such fun. We have not had them in Turkey, but we will now."

So already Riley has sent a new custom to Turkey, and that one is really an all-American one.

A.F.S. Assembly

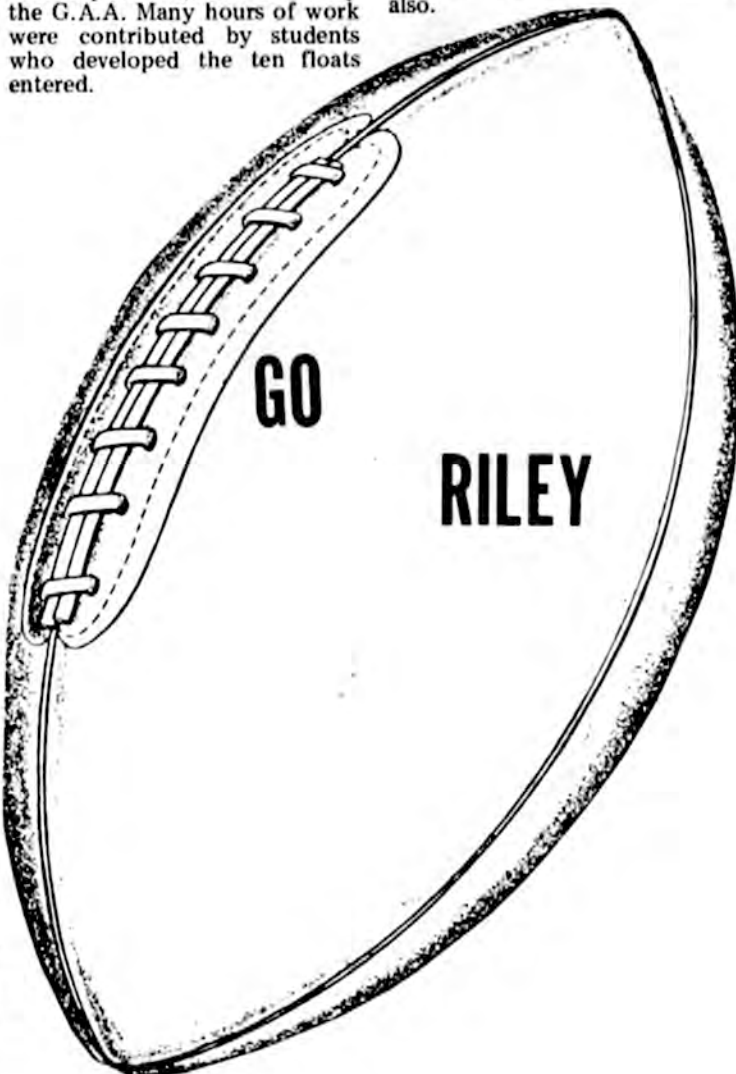
Juniors will learn about the Americans Abroad program during an AFS assembly on September 24. They will learn how to apply to go abroad next summer or during their senior year. Juniors who are good students have taken at least two years of a language are eligible to apply.

Our present AFS student, Celia de Seixas Guimaras from Brazil, will be presented at the assembly, and she will speak about her early impressions about life here.

Mrs. Richard Reinoeh, director of the Riley chapter of the Americans Abroad program, is in charge of the program, and she will speak at the assembly also.

Float Brings Money to Happy Shopmores

The sophomore class won a \$30. prize for the best float entered in the Miami street parade held September 4. The second prize of \$20. was won by the G.A.A. Many hours of work were contributed by students who developed the ten floats entered.



Riley Needs School Spirit

By Jim Dubois, Senior Class President

School spirit encompasses many different things, but the main thing that everyone thinks about when he hears someone mention school spirit is the yelling and cheering at the football games. Yes, that's what everyone thinks about. Not many students really do cheer.

There are a few though, the overzealous freshmen who haven't lost their enthusiasm and the people who graduated from Riley twenty or more years ago and who come to watch their dear alma mater play football, who do cheer.

It seems everyone is full of cheers and yells at the pep assemblies where anybody can yell "we are great, we are fine" or where anyone can whistle at the new teachers and where everyone is so enthusiastic that when asked the question "who we gonna beat tonight?" they reply enthusiastically "everybody".

That enthusiasm dies though. Once the football game enters the second quarter, all enthusiasm is dead. The cheerleaders receive only a soft echo when they ask the same question. There is no reply at all.

Why is this? What makes this happen? We have heard many different reasons given. We have been told that the reason no one ever yells at the games is the same reason that no one ever comes to help at the class sponsored car washes. NOBODY CARES!

Apathy is a word that is used quite often around dear old RHS. Apathy is a word that leaves something to be desired; it leaves something out; that something left out that is desired is you. That's right: YOU. You sitting behind that desk reading this, you are needed to help make your football team a success by cheering the team on while winning or losing. It is You who will make your school year a success by volunteering (don't wait to be asked) to help on dance committees, etc. Seniors, you are needed to volunteer to help make our last year here at Riley a success by helping at car washes and by volunteering to help on committees for the senior class sponsored carnival.

Why let the same persons do all the work and have all the fun? Riley is the school of all the students enrolled here. Let's develop our school spirit by helping in anyway we can, and let's get rid of that word apathy.

EDITORIAL

By Karen Klise

EDITORIAL

We thoroughly agree with the hippies' protests of love and peace. It is true that love is lacking in today's society and that most people are motivated by material greediness. However, we think the hippies have failed in trying to present their ideas to society. They haven't realized that what is beautiful and perfect in theory cannot immediately be transferred into actual practice without making chaos out of our present social structures. Love is not something that will bring peace and happiness by suddenly taking over the world. Instead, love must have its origin in each individual's soul where it will grow and express itself as the individual matures.

We think the hippies should also realize that love goes hand in hand with faith. The hippies must learn to have faith in their fellow men and in the generations to come. They must have faith that we of this generation can pass down what we have learned about life to the next generation. This knowledge of truth and love will keep growing until one day our society will be love oriented instead of being motivated by material greed. The hippies must learn to be patient until that day arrives.

The Product Of Love

For

Freshmen

Only

By Jay Schneiders



Recently, more than 1600 happy, carefree summer vacations suddenly became fantasies of the past, as the doors of James W. Riley High School re-opened once again. As in the past, a considerable portion of the returning students are here for the first time. Suddenly they find themselves faced with the numerous problems and dangers that accompany high school life.

As a service to these people, the Hi-Times is publishing a list of

As a Riley freshman, BEWARE OF:

- chocolate chip cookies that stare back
- sleeping hall monitors
- baggy gym shorts
- upper class priority in lunch lines
- cheap elevator passes
- the audio-visual room
- slick waxed floors after holiday breaks
- Mr. Parker's Commandos' immediately preceding fire drills
- friendly teachers
- scheduled unscheduled fire drills
- "mass confusion"
- angry 225 lb. varsity tackles
- happy 225 lb. varsity tackles
- senior day

Dear Orville

DEAR ORVILLE

Dear Orville:

I've been put on a strict diet by the doctor and have to lose 20 pounds, but I can't resist ice cream, cake, etc. My sweet tooth is driving me crazy. What should I do?

EXCESS WEIGHT

Dear EXCESS:
Pull it!

Dear Orville:

You are the only one person I feel can help me since you are an expert in advice.

After waiting all summer for Danny to ask me out he finally asked me to the show one week before school started. I had a wonderful time until he brought me home. I did the most embarrassing thing-I sneezed just as he was going to kiss me good-night. It was the most messiest experience I've been in. I see him in school, but he just says hi. I want him to ask me out again, what should I do?

ALLERGY PLUS

Dear ALLERGY:

If you want a contact try a Contact!

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HAPPY DAYS



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RILEY

WHAT'S ON

YOUR MIND?

Are you looking for a way to express yourself? Do you want to show the world the inner you? Here's your chance! Bring your poems, short stories, editorials and comments to room 216. Your name must accompany your writing but will be withheld if requested.

CADETS ABLE IN MIND AS WELL AS BODY

The Air Force Academy enrolled 1,030 cadets in the Class of 1970 on June 27, 1966. Admitted were 1,029 cadets from all states in the nation and one foreign student from the Philippines. This is the third class to enter under legislation authorizing an increase in total cadet strength from 2,529 to 4,417. This class brought the Wing strength to 3,139 as of 1 July.

The average cadet was 18 years and 5 months old at the time he entered. His height was slightly over 5 feet 10 inches and he weighed 158 pounds. His physical condition was excellent. Nearly 85% of the class qualified physically for flying training, and most of the remaining cadets did not meet the flying standards because of minor visual defects.

A majority of the class members entered the Academy directly from high school. Almost one-fifth of the group had attended college and another tenth had attended a preparatory school after high school. One hundred and twenty-two of the new cadets had some service in the armed forces, either a Regulars or Reservists.

In terms of scholastic aptitude and past achievement, the new class appears to be outstanding. Nearly 40% of the entrants received academic scholarship offers from other colleges, and 21% received honors in National Merit Scholarship competition. The average member of the class had College Board aptitude test scores which put him in the top 3% of high school senior boys on these measures.

The new cadets evidenced a high level of achievement in extracurricular activities as well as in their studies. These young men had participated extensively in many types of athletics, in student government, and other activities.

If interested in a career in the Air Force, see your counselor.



NEW TEACHERS RECEIVE "WILDCAT WELCOME"

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The Riley High School Library has a new face this year. She is Mrs. Phyllis Wampler, new assistant librarian.

A native of Howe, Indiana, Mrs. Wampler attended Ball State University, where she received her B. S. in Education, Music Specialization and majored in English. After college she taught instrumental music for twenty years and then returned to college to become a librarian because as she says "I like to read."

Mrs. Wampler has a daughter sixteen and a son eleven. She plays violin with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra and enjoys golfing. Mrs. Wampler finds Riley students very polite and helpful.

Mr. Allen Rogers, one of Riley's new teachers, has become the freshman class sponsor. Mr. Rogers, a Ball State University graduate teaches BSCS and Chemistry I. He did his student teaching here last year under Mr. John Marker. Out of school, Mr. Rogers enjoys camping, tennis and golf.

"Riley's school spirit has picked up greatly and the building has really improved. Actually the whole school is better than when I attended it back in '58," said William Barnes, who this year became one of the Riley faculty. He is teaching Spanish in place of Mrs. Helen Brokaw who retired last year.

Mr. Barnes, after graduating from Riley, attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where he received his bachelor's degree. Before entering the University of Notre Dame where he obtained his master's degree, he served as an officer in the navy.

Miss Mary Ellen Martin, a new junior and senior English teacher, got her master's degree from the University of Notre Dame in August. She has really enjoyed her days at Riley so far. She tries to make her classes very enjoyable because she believes "high school is the best time of life and everyone should have as much fun as he can."

Among the many new teachers at Riley is Mrs. Ann Segerson. Occupying room 114, she teaches French 2, 4 and 5, as well as an Introduction to Social Studies class. Mrs. Segerson received her B. A. degree at Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois, and her M. A. degree at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Segerson is emphatic about the pronunciation of her name. Correctly, it is "Mrs. Segerson", with no long "e"s.

Another recent addition to Riley's faculty is art teacher, Mr. Todd Hoover. A native of South Bend, Mr. Hoover attended Central High School before attending Indiana University.

Although Mr. Hoover is actually twenty-three years old, he almost received student lunches because of his youthful appearance.

If in your experiences at Riley this year, you have passed room 212, you have probably seen an unfamiliar face. This new face belongs to Mrs. Frances McGrath, a social studies teacher.

Originally from Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. McGrath did her undergraduate work at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Michigan and attained her master's degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Her husband, also a teacher, has a PHD in mathematics; and teaches at St. Mary's College.



Allen Rogers, Paul Swanson, Robert Saunders, Gary Fry, Dave Wiand



6. Emilieann Vargo, Okel Sutton, Frances McGrath, Anne Segerson, Nancy Kaiser, Elvira Judd



Todd Hoover, Dave Freer, Roy Daynuff, Francis Hoffer



Phyllis Wampler, Lois Holmgren, Lillian Moss, Ellen Martin

Mrs. McGrath said that the most impressive thing which she has seen at Riley is the spirit exhibited by the students. She is very concerned about her students and says "They are deciding their future in the classroom, and they can mess up their whole lives by goofing off in school."

NEW SCHEDULE CREATES "MASS CONFUSION"

Regular	Activity
8:10-8:20	8:10-9:05
8:25-9:30	9:10-9:50
9:35-10:35	9:55-10:35
10:40-11:35	10:40-11:35
11:40-1:15	11:40-1:15
1:20-2:15	1:20-2:15
2:20-3:15	2:20-3:15



Back to School

Dusty cobwebs strangle my brain. Last year's courses go down the drain. My memory is a complete mess. I never know; I only guess.

Though I've a textbook in my hand, My mind is full of sun and sand. I'm using all the brains I've got, But over the summer I let them rot!



NETTERS HOPE TO TURN TIDE

As the fall and school session arrives, the tennis team eyes another questionable year. Whether or not this team is really good enough to break the spell of bad losing seasons remains to be seen!

However, with a solid nucleus of Gary Foster, Jim Barkley and Jeff Clark backed up by a number of anxious individuals, the most important factor will be improvement. If the entire team will improve as greatly throughout the year as number 3 man, Jeff Clark, did last year, then it should be an excellent rebuilding year. If not, I'd rather not say! As Jeff Clark said, "If we could reach our potential, we'd be the best in the city."

Don Lerman and Charles Affeld left, but returning we have Tom Morgan, and Tim Ryan. New arrivals are Jay Clark, Jim Lerman, John Ulbricht, Vince Grayson and Tom Wolvos.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

PLACE	DATE	SCHOOL
H	Sept. 12	Adams
H	17	Penn
H	19	Michigan City
T	24	Goshen
T	26	Central
H	Oct. 1	Washington
	2,3,4	IHSAA Tourney
T	8	Laporte
T	10	Elkhart
H	15	Mishawaka

Coach - William Echard
All matches at 4:15 p. m.

THE CATS ARE COMING

By Pete Lakatos

The 11th annual Riley Football Parade entitled, "The Cat's are Coming," sponsored by the Miami Street Merchants Association, became history on a damp Sept. 4. Colorful crowds lined Miami Street to witness the glamour of the floats, the famous celebrities, hard working cheerleaders, and Mr. Lewis Habegger's marching band, and the unconquerable 1968 Riley Wildcat Football team!

Out of the 10 competing floats, the Sophomore class float, was awarded \$30. for first place and the G.A.A. was awarded \$20. for second place. Some of the famous celebrities present were Coach Jim Whitmer, Coach Steve Horvath, Coach Michael Mondovics, Coach Thomas Connelly, Coach Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, Joe Pate, Roy Burch, head of the Miami Street Merchants Association, and Principal Howard Crouse.

Leading the football fans to cheers and the boys to cat-calls, were the Varsity Cheerleaders, Susie Kern, Judy Ginter, Rose Ann Nagy, Cindy Able, Debbie Bucher, and their understudies, Sue Hiles, Carol Habegger, Jenny Krick, Natalie Zivkovich and Debbie Gentner, the B-cheerleaders. The general chairman for this pre-season pep rally was the very efficient varsity cheerleader, Debbie Bucher.

Debbie Bucher served as general chairman of the parade committee. The theme of the parade was "The Cats Are Coming." Kathy Greulich was chairman of decorations, Helen Little was in charge of invitations, Debbie Bucher was chairman of the legal authorities committee, Rick Greulich was in charge of the grandstand



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If the dirty, young hippies are the cream of the crop; then, the crop needs dusting." C. T. Goodman

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**HAPPY
DAYS**



By Pete Lakatos

Oh, well. Another year, another fall, another football season, another title? Well that's the way everyone had it figured. But then along came our opening test against the Central Bears. Could it have been "Kodba's Revenge"? Like always in our typically unique Wildcat style, we didn't do what everyone had forecast. Altho "The South Bend Tribune" forecast the Wildcats as the local favorite, the prediction was without basis, was premature and was proven incorrect. We had Riley already the NIC champs before they even set foot on the playing field. That's putting the carriage before the horse! But this is the year of upsets, so we have to wait a while before declaring a champ. For example, who would ever have figured that La Salle would be toppled by St. Joe!

It appears that unless a redeeming fire is lit under our football team and its supporters, our 1968 season will fall into the same old rut; good pre-season ratings and a disappointing debut and season. Our team has size, experience, a good coaching staff, and animal instinct!

In limited degrees we have great school support. But like I've said, it's in too limited degrees. If we want to really get our Wildcats moving, we're going to have to get out there and back them up! They've got the stuff. They're doing their best. Now it's up to us! If we all help, by the end of the season the Riley Wildcats will be the NIC champs! After all, we are No. 1!

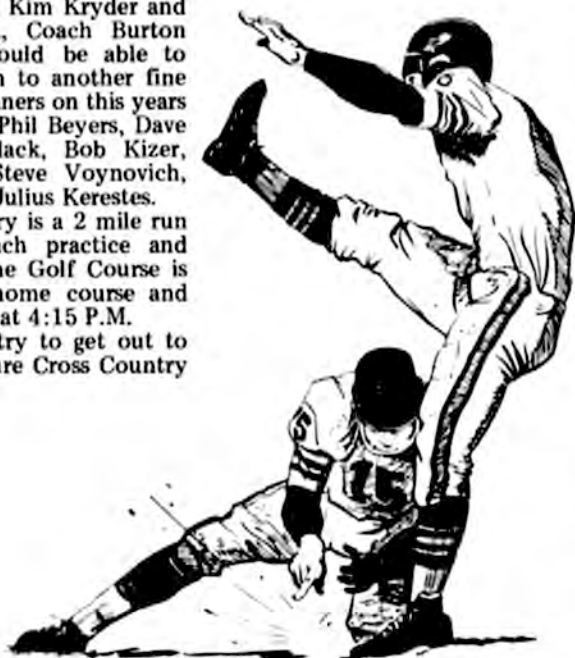
CROSS COUNTRY LEANS ON VETS

Riley's Cross Country team will open its season this week. This year's team could be one of the best teams that Riley has had.

Headed by four returning lettermen, Rich Greulich, Charles Cutler, Kim Kryder and Larry Monsma, Coach Burton Brennaman should be able to direct the team to another fine year. Other runners on this years squad include Phil Beyers, Dave Black, Rich Slack, Bob Kizer, Tom Freed, Steve Voynovich, Jim Sietz, and Julius Kerestes.

Cross Country is a 2 mile run and takes much practice and stamina. Erskine Golf Course is the Wildcats home course and the meets start at 4:15 P.M.

Be sure to try to get out to back your future Cross Country State Champs!



CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

PLACE	DATE	SCHOOL	TIME
H	Sept. 5	LaSalle	4:15
H	10	Marian	4:00
T	17	Jackson	4:15
Adams	19	Adams, Central	4:30
H	20	Clay, New Paris	4:15
H	24	Penn	4:15
Elkhart	26	Elkhart, Mich. City	4:30
Niles	Oct. 1	Niles, St. Joseph	3:30
H	3	Washington, Laporte	4:30
Goshen	10	Goshen, Mishawaka	4:30
Erskine	14	City Meet	
Erskine	18	Sectional	
	26	Regional	
	Nov. 2	State	

HEAD COACH — Mr. Bert Brennaman

WILDCATS GO AFTER SLICER MEAT TONIGHT

SENIORS HELP 284

With a swing here, a hit there, and excitement everywhere, a thrilling game of baseball was played this summer. Jim Parsons and Dave Barrett, now seniors at Riley, participated along with graduating seniors, Kevin Powers, Lance Darch, Terry Frick, Norm Roelke, and Roger Schumann.

The team sponsored by Bendix Aviation Post 284, built up a fine record through out the summer which enabled them to be number one in Indiana. The regional, held in Springfield, Missouri, was won by the team. Coach Bob Cole then led the boys to the nationals in Manchester, New Hampshire. The results were not as good, but they ended up fourth in the nation! Their record for the entire season was 34-10, winning 15 games in a row in the tournament.

LOSS MAY REALLY BE BLESSING

The Wildcats loss to Central in their opening game may not have been as bad as many Riley fans had it pegged. Unlike their fine coach, Jim Whitmer, the Wildcats were filled with optimism fed to them by the "fantastic" writeups in the South Bend Tribune.

These articles made it appear that nobody could beat our squad because we had 16 returning lettermen. However, the impossible was done, and hopefully some of the wind was taken out of the Cats' sails. If not, well let's not even think about it. Let's just hope the Central Bears knocked some sense into our Riley Wildcats.

For the record the game ended in favor of the Bears, 21 to 7.



8. Returning lettermen are 1st row left to right: Ray Vinegar, Craig Williams, Willie Lee and John Brown. 2nd row, Bob Edwards, Darrel Schramski, Bob Foster, Jim Lyons, Cleveland Johnson, Jim Schmul and Jim Yates.



Wildcat coaching staff from left to right. Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, Mike Mondovics, Jim Whitmer and Steve Horvath

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

VARSITY

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE
Sept. 6	Central S. B.	H
13	Mishawaka	T
20	LaPorte	T
27	Elkhart	T
Oct. 4	Adams S. B.	H
11	Clay S. B.	T
19	Goshen	H
25	Washington S. B.	T
Nov. 2	Elston M. C.	H

Head Football Coach — Mr. James Whitmer
 Ass't. Coaches — Mr. Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, Mr. Mike Mondovics, Mr. Steve Horvath, Mr. Tom Connelly
 Principal — Mr. Howard Cruise
 Athletic Director — Mr. Steve Horvath
 Ticket Mgr. — Mr. John Marker
 Cheer Leader Sponsor — Miss Mary Catherine Lauer
 School Colors — Purple and Gold
 Nick Name — Wildcats

"B" TEAM

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE
Sept. 4	Mishawaka	H
9	Elston M. C.	T
16	Elkhart	H
23	LaPorte	T
30	Penn	H
Oct. 7	Washington	H
14	Central	T
21	Adams	T
28	Open	

Coach — Mr. Steve Horvath, Mr. Mike Mondovics

FROSH

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE
Sept. 5	Washington	H
12	Adams	T
19	Jackson	H
26	Marian	T
Oct. 3	Mishawaka	T
10	Central	H
17	Penn No. 1 Schmucker	T
23	Penn No. 2 Grissom	T
31	Play - Off	

Head Coach — Mr. Tom Connelly

CATS EAGER FOR CLASH

By Jim Ruth

Coach Jim Whitmer and his hungry band of Riley Wildcats will visit LaPorte tonight and take on the LaPorte Slicers in their second NIC effort on the road. They will have still another game on the road on their three in a row on the road schedule.

LaPorte finished 5-3 in the Northern Indiana Conference last year right behind the second place Wildcats and they will be after a sweet revenge since they bit Wildcat dust the last time the two teams met. Both teams lost opening conference battles, Riley at the hands of the Central Bears, and LaPorte at the hands of the Elkhart Blue Blazers. Riley will be in Elkhart next week to take on the Blue Blazers.

These next two games are very, very important, not that the other games aren't, but three away games in a row can be rough without a lot of support. So "let's go out and cheer our number one Wildcats on to victory and make them feel at home."

B-Team Wins Opener

By Bob Lindsey

Riley's B football team started off the season with a winning effort against the Mishawaka Cavemen 7 to 0 on Sept. 5. Although the score was not overwhelming, Head Coach Steve Horvath stated that Riley's B-team looked promising and showed strong concentration for the rest of the season. Riley's Wildcats also are coached by Mr. Mike Mondovics.

PINS START FLYING SOON

Soon the Riley-Jackson Bowling League will resume activity for its 1968-1969 season. As last year, Mr. Charles Stewart will sponsor and coach the exciting "ten pin action". In determining the schedule, on a team and league basis, two weeks of practice will be required. Teams will be established according to a well rounded average figure for two girls and two boys. Because of varied averages, "A" and "B" leagues will have their own separate competition.

Interested students should contact Mr. Stewart as soon as possible.

FROSH DROP FIRST DECISION

The Riley Freshman football team under the coaching of Mr. Tom Connelly played its first home game against the Washington Panthers on Thursday, Sept. 5. The Wildcats made many costly mistakes which resulted in Washington's gain of yardage which turned into touchdowns.

The final score was Washington 33, Riley 0. During the last quarter, Kevin Whippo's leg was injured. Luckily his injury was not serious. The Riley frosh had their second game of the season against the Adams Eagles on Sept. 12.