

## 'STAND UP AND CHEER'

BY Bill Goldsberry

Mrs. Phyllis Shelley, librarian, has asked that anyone wishing to work on the library staff contact her for an interview. A few openings remain to be filled.

## GIRLS WORK IN CO-OP

Perhaps one of the best ways to go to school is to attend classes for half a day and spend the other half at a paying job. Actually you'd be getting two types of education and be paid for learning.

This is the program of 19 senior girls here at Riley. In the morning the girls go to class and then leave around noon for their jobs. Such an arrangement is called Co-Op.

Co-Op has been in operation at Riley for 34 years and has been supported federally for three years. Riley is the first school in the city to place all the girls applying in this employment plan, and their jobs range from general clerical work to stenography to accounting.

If a girl is interested in Co-Op she should see Mrs. Florence Whiteford who is the Riley sponsor. Requirements include taking business electives such as Typing I and Office Training I. Depending on the type of job a girl is interested in she should also decide if she will need a course in bookkeeping and accounting or shorthand.

While a girl is on the Co-Op program, she is eligible to belong to Office Education Association Club. OEA is a club which offers many interesting activities for the girls in training. Mrs. Whiteford and Riley Senior Sue Duff, who is the state treasurer, recently attended one of the state meetings in Indianapolis. Mrs. Whiteford is on the state operational committee.

## TRAVELS TO NEW YORK

Danny Chambliss

This summer I was fortunate to be one of two chosen to represent the Upward Bound Program of Notre Dame by attending the program at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island for six weeks. I accompanied Larry Harvell, a student at Central. We boarded our jet in Chicago in route to what we hoped would be an awarding venture.

The program was not purely academic although we were buried in literature to read. I studied chemistry, algebra, trig., judo, and two weeks of karate. There were various other courses of study offered. My main motive for wanting to go to this school, was because Stony Brook is one of the leading schools of Art in the East. I spent five hours a day in the studios.

Most of my free time I used sight-seeing and attending some off-Broadway productions, some of which were, "To Be or Not to Be", "Oh! Calcutta!", "Black Comedy", and "Dionysus in '69". To get to New York City I had to travel the notorious Long Island Railroad for two and a half uncomfortable hours. After arriving in Penn Station I had to board the smooth subway trains to reach different areas of the city, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and Manhattan. I usually ended up in either Greenwich Village or Harlem. Both places were fascinating to be in.

After looking back at this experience I would say it was very inspirational. To quote the director of the N.D. Upward Bound Program, I can surely say we have served as "agents of development".

Is there pride in cheering? You bet there is! Don't you like everyone to respect our school for its spirit? If you do, stand up and cheer at the pep assemblies and at the game.

The experts say that this is a rebuilding year for the Riley football team, so let's also have a rebuilding year for our school spirit. If you stomp, cheer and clap your hands during a pep assembly, you can show your pride in the student body, the team, and the school.

Spectators don't know how much the athletes enjoy and appreciate having fans cheer at the games. Last year I talked to a few basketball players after a game out of town. They said that there were only a few people there from our school and that they really missed the shouts and cheers from the Riley fans.

But this year I am sure we will get out and support our teams wherever they go. For instance, at our first pep assembly, the cheering seemed louder than in past years. I saw everybody standing, clapping and rooting for the team. Every student who did not stand up and cheer will find that he will have more pride in his school if he will join in with the rest of our student body in supporting the team. It takes everyone to make a school great! So come on! Cats, let's "Stand Up and Cheer" and boost our football team's morale sky high!

## THE SPECTATOR

A Spectator

Amidst the boisterous throngs could be seen on particular boy. His face was aglow with the happiness of participating in such a grand event as this.

From his seat the boy commanded a great view of the speaker's platform. He listened intently to the speaker's words, nodding slightly to show his agreement. Then all speakers left the platform. From where they were seated the throng enclosed him in a wild round of applause, and some even stamped their feet. The spectators clapped once more and fell silent. The boy looked about, his hands idly at his lap where they had remained throughout the entire session.

And so the line of speakers progressed, each one in turn introducing the other, and the boy still listened intently. His hands lay motionless.

No one perceived the fire-like determination in his eyes as he studied his hands shaping them into writhing positions. No one noticed how painfully slow each word left his mouth as he tried to shout in time to the restless crowd.

That the assembly was ending was now becoming evident. Some students were standing in the aisles, books in hand. There came wild cheers as the band struck up a familiar song. Loud applause filled the air.

The boy looked content; his face was drawn in a smile. Still his hands lay at his lap like molded statues. The crowd surged past him, some almost tripped over the wheelchair before them. The boy took one long last look at the now empty auditorium. Then turning, he greeted a boy who would wheel him to his next class. Bill Goldsberry had enjoyed the pep assembly immensely.

## Ball State Offers Tour

Students interested in attending Ball State University at Muncie, Ind. will have the first of three opportunities to visit the campus tomorrow, Sept. 27. Two more "acquaintance days" will be held this fall: Oct. 12 and Nov. 2.

# The HI-TIMES

Volume XLIII, Number 2

J. W. Riley High School

September 26, 1969

## High School Page Returns

The South Bend Tribune will publish its first high school page this school year Oct. 5. Marti Oler, senior, who won an award last year for her reporting of activities at Riley will again write for the page. Susan Brambert, junior, also will serve as a Riley correspondent. Both girls attended a preview meeting yesterday afternoon in The Tribune's cafeteria.

The Tribune is most interested in important upcoming events, and groups at Riley wishing publicity are urged to notify one of these students several weeks in advance of the event that is to be publicized.



Paul Barrencea and Dorothy Sommerville, Riley's foreign exchange students, pose for the Hi-Times camera at a recent assembly.

## Human Relations Club Works For Unity

The world we live in is a very complex system of lives crossing the paths of other lives day in and day out. Because of our constant contact with each other there is a great need for human understanding and brotherly love. Riley's Human Relations Club is eager to help promote these feelings around our school.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Sandra Hohnacki, and it is open to any and all Black and White students interested in solving some of the human relations problems. An example of one such problem is the race relations here at Riley. It is well known that our Black brothers have long felt out of place at Riley and have wanted to make it more like their school too.

The Human Relations Club recognizes their needs and promotes programs to help Black students become more involved with their school. More recently Blacks have been appointed to various school offices, elected to homecoming courts and as of this year, we have a Black cheerleader. We also had observances of the deaths of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy. This is a good start in helping both races make Riley a great school by working together and accepting each other as fellow human beings and friends.

The Human Relations Club also works to recognize achievements or contributions of students to the school which might otherwise go unmentioned. The club also gives panel discussions for community groups interested in these various problems existing in our world. There is a club representative in Student Council to help pass better, fairer laws and change the outdated ones.

The first meeting of the club was held Sept. 24.

## Student Council Delegates Elected

Student Council elections were held this week with the following students being chosen as delegates at large: seniors, Gwen Finger, Brent Gilliom, Rich Greulich, Sue Hiles, Vicky Howell, Susie Kern, Donna Peoples, Dawn Peters, Malia Seall and Richard Wilson.

Juniors, Pam Adamson, Frank Bely, Cathy Edwards, Tammy Kil, Pam Lucas, Sue Lutes, Sue Suter, and Mari Sweitzer, sophomores, Sue Baney, Johnell Haas, Chris Holcomb, Donna Mark, Jeanne Nemeth, and Nancy Toth; freshmen, Carol Durbin, Cheryl Greulich, Betsy Stover, and Joe Sulok.

The homeroom representatives by class are seniors: Carolyn Reed 111, Juanita Kennedy 227, Phil Wray 322, Tom Haas 306, Paul Spychalski 323, Shirley Tribble 318, Charlie Cutler 124, Jim Lerman 231, Julie Medich 301, Jeff Arthur 106, Phil Byers 304. The foreign exchange students are both honorary members.

Junior homerooms with their representatives are Mike Hamilton 320, Landy Gardner 226, Sue Szekendi 207, Debbie Wysong 221, Dennis Lieberman 202, Pat Johnson 217, Danny Chambliss 115, Dan Hartup 219, Larry Williams 113, Bob Ganyard 213, John Kupper 208, Doug Webb 218, Nancy McElheny 209, Kris Helm 309.

The sophomore representatives are Sue Nemeth 319, Jane Barkley 117, Michele Brough 109, Tom Harringer 230, Rick Dare 307, Marla Farrar 110, Steve Madick 225, Mark Hoggart 123, Mary Jo Kurowski 232, Leanne Nelson 123, Deb Ritter 308, and Cyndy Szucs 200.

The freshmen representatives are Fran Brewer 116, Mike Cramer 122, Debbie Drake 121, Pamela Gay 300, John Teeters 317, Mike Haws 101, Mike Kelly 326, Jeanne Fredericks 216, Bill Lyons 114, James Osmer 229, Cindy Rerick 107, George Smith 108, Sigrid Zellmer 100 and Junior Turner 327.

## Cast Chosen For

## "Barbarine"

Casting for the autumn drama production "Barbarine" has been completed and plans for opening night Oct. 16 in the Riley Auditorium are in full swing. A second performance will be presented Oct. 17.

The play, a comedy in three acts, was written by French playwright Alfred de Musset. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is directing, and the student director is Sue Nimtz.

The lead parts in the play will be played by the following students: Cindee Tiege and Kandie Freeman are double cast as Barbarine; Mark Olson as Count Ulric; Wally Jessup as Astolphe de Rosenberg; Dave Beveridge as Chevalier Vladyslas; Regina Zar and Linda Setzer double cast as Queen of Hungary; McCullough Tabb as Polacco; and Sue Szekendi and Victoria Harmon as Kalekariri.

## Paul's Opinion

Riley's Contemporary Society classes have been considering the question, "Is the U.S. defense policy of the 1960's serving the best interests of the American people?" Paul Barrencea, Riley's foreign exchange student from Argentina, joined in the fifth hour discussion session.

Paul explained that, while his country is presently ruled by a military dictatorship, he still fears Communist expansion from other Latin American countries. On a hastily drawn map, Paul showed how Communism has infiltrated from Cuba through Central America and the northern part of South America.

In making his point about Communist expansion, Paul talked about student unrest in several countries, such as the United States and France. He said that in these countries, the disorders are due to civil strife, in the U.S. concerning Viet Nam and in France in protest to the former DeGaulle Government. In contract, he explained, student uprisings in Argentina are Communist-inspired.

Speaking for himself, Paul said that he would like to see the U.S. aid his country in the event of a Communist revolution. It would be interesting to compare his opinion with that of American students.



Enthusiasm runs high at Riley pep assemblies as demonstrated by the Wildcat's fans.



# THE THOUGHTS OF A SENIOR

Gwen Rector

I can remember last year how looking forward to the summer made me feel so happy and good inside. It seemed that in the spring I got the fever that quite a few students seem to get each year. I couldn't wait for the sunshine and all the magic that summertime naturally brings. And I remember cursing the school and stepping out into my first real day of vacation. The last day seemed to just drag on forever. Everyone was signing year books and scattering papers all around the hall. It seemed like I couldn't get away from the homework and the long, boring classes soon enough.

But now the summer has come and gone, leaving only the memories of the good times and the bad times. The one thing I had been dreading all summer has finally come upon me. This is my senior year. It's certainly not as glamorous as I expected it to be in my past years. I don't feel any different and nothing seems changed at all. It will be awfully strange to walk out of these doors and leave the past years behind.

Everyone tells me how big and important graduation is. And for the most part I have to agree with them. Most of my friends will continue their education or go immediately into some kind of work. But I guess, speaking for myself, I always consider myself the odd one in the group.

College is not for me, and I think the pressures of a college education are much too high now on the high school kids. Not everyone is going to be a doctor or lawyer. There is quite a bit of controversy on this point, but I'm sure that everyone agrees that people should do the thing that they can do best. I have always thought that if everyone would use his God-given talents to his highest degree, that the world would not be in the sad shape it is in today. I myself believe that everyone has some kind of talent and something unique that should be given to the world.

When I hear people talking of the importance and the actual necessity of a college education it appalls me. I think many of the students in college today would be much happier in some kind of trade school or apprenticeship.

## WHAT'S YOUR FUTURE?

Annette Zehendner

What are your plans for the future? Do they include furthering your education? Is marriage on your mind? What comes next in your life?

These are questions that are plaguing our minds and for some of us, they must be answered in the near future. It is hard for me to realize, as I'm sure it is for everyone, that I am on my way to complete adulthood. Certainly we think of ourselves as adults now, but do we really have all the responsibilities that lay on our parents' shoulders?

If we can investigate this last question very carefully and with complete honesty, I'm sure the answer would have to be negative. We have not reached the stage of complete self-reliance. Most of us are furnished a home and meals and clothing free of charge. Perhaps 50% of us do not even work, but we are supplied funds just for the asking.

This article does not necessarily pertain to the freshman and to the sophomores, but this is an ever-present problem with juniors and especially with seniors. We are right on the threshold of the future, with all its mysteries and dark shadows. What does it contain for you????

## Purdue Date Set

Students wishing to attend Purdue University's annual High School Day, Saturday, Oct. 11 should register in the guidance office by Oct. 2. "Purdue for You?" will be the theme of the all-day program especially arranged for high school juniors and seniors, their parents, and counselors.

Mr. Harland W. White, director of admissions, will open the general session at 9:35 a.m. in Elliott Hall of Music speaking on the day's theme. A student panel will join Mr. O. D. Roberts, assistant vice-president for student services, in a half-hour discussion of "Opportunity and Responsibility." The Varsity Glee Club, directed by Mr. Albert P. Stewart, will sing at the morning session.

Lunch will be served in Purdue residence halls. From 1 to 3:30 p.m. visiting students will be briefed on the academic school of their preference. Mr. William J. Murray, assistant director of admissions, is coordinator of the day's program.

# ATTENTION FROSH

Annette Zehendner

Believe it or not, Riley High School's lockers do open!

As I entered the building, approximately the fourth day of school, not to my amazement, I viewed the frosh lined up and down the halls in front of their lockers. Each had a white slip of paper, with three numbers printed on it, and a face of a ghostly white color.

They knew there were only five minutes left before the tardy bell rang. To be late would certainly be a disaster!

I approached a bewildered looking frosh whose eyes were brimming with tears.

"May I be of service in helping with the opening of your locker?" I inquired.

"No," she replied. "I was capable of getting it open."

"Why the tears?" I asked. "Oh, I just got contact lenses last night and they feel terrible!" she exclaimed.

I walked away with crest fallen hopes of helping a poor frosh.

Perhaps I can be of assistance to all frosh in a non-personal way. The process of opening a locker is really a very simple task. Let's propose your combination is 26-6-48. All you do is give your combination lock a few quick twists to clear it. Then set the dial on zero. Very carefully, move the dial around, to the RIGHT, until you hit 26.

STOP! Change your direction of turning and proceed around until you pass 26 and hit number 6.

STOP! COMPLETELY! Again change your direction until you meet 48 then STOP!

Very heartily and quickly, jerk up the release knob. If you are lucky, your locker will spring open. If not, start the complete process over again.

Now that you have the complete picture from a pro, your locker will open like a book. So, Frosh, take heart! Next year you will be the pros!

# SCHOOL SPIRIT

If you think that you are not missed at the games, or if you think that you are not needed just because you are one, take a good look at the following and see. There are 26 letters in our alphabet and only one is missing in the following:

Xvxn though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it works quiltx wxll, xxcept for onx of thx kxys. I wishxd many timxs that it workxd pxrfctly. It is trux that thxrx arx forty-onx kxys that function wxll xnough but just onx kxy not working makxs the diffxrxncx.

Somxtimxs it sxmxs that our school spirit is somxwhat likx my typxwritxr-not all thx pxoplx arx working pxprly. You may say to yoursxlf, wxll I am only onx person; I won't madx or brxak a gamx. But it doxs makx a diffxrxncx, bexcausx any gamx, to bx xffctivx, nxxds thx activx participation of vxxy mxmbxr. So the nxxt timx you think you arx not nxxdxd bexcausx you arx only onx, rxmxmbxr my typxwritxr and say to yoursxlf, "I AM A KEY PERSON TO ANY AND EVERY GAME AND I AM NEEDED VERY MUCH!"



## HOME ROOM OFFICERS ELECTED

It appears that homeroom 106 is the first homeroom to hold class elections. On Sept. 10, the following members of homeroom 106 were elected to these offices: President, James Barkley; vice-president, Greg Banicki; social chairman, John Basker; secretary, Jerry Amm, and treasurer, Clarence Burkes.

If any homerooms have not yet elected this year's homeroom officers, we then urge them to hold these elections as soon as possible.

## COUNTRY PLAYHOUSE

### ADDS CULTURE TO CITY

We here at Riley are fortunate to have among the faculty, a man who donates much of his time to enriching our community's cultural life. His name, Mr. Thomas Black.

In addition to his duties as a teacher at Riley, Mr. Black has the added responsibility of being producer of the Country Playhouse. Mr. Black produces, arranges finance, performs, makes scenery and makes tickets in addition to attending to many other required duties.

Although the Country Playhouse is a summer stock theater, Mr. Black has extended the regular season. Three more spectacles will be presented this year. On September 26 & 27, a very funny arrangement, "Everybody's Girl" will be given. This drama is the work of John Patrick, who is the author of "Mame". Oct. 3, 4 and 10, 11 presentations of "Little Hut" will be offered. And on Nov. 17, 18 and 24, 25 "Generation" will be given. Tickets for these programs are \$2. All programs will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m.

When asked what significance the playhouse has, Mr. Black replied, "It adds to the cultural aspect of our area. Presentations include Musicals and Musical-Comedy done in the theater in the round; which differs from the conventional, square, proscenium theater. Mr. Black prefers the theatre-in-the-round because "it involves the audience and makes them use their imagination". Tragedies are rarely presented at the Country Playhouse.

This is the sixth anniversary of the Country Playhouse at its present site. The first two years shows were given in a large, circus-type tent; and the last four years they have been given in a permanent building built off of U.S. highway 31.

The Country Playhouse has had its difficulties as well as its benefits. After starting with a deficit of \$25,000 this year, Mr. Black has put this theatre on the road to recovery. He was forced to open the first production of the season with a one-man show, starring Eric Cedergen, the main actor counted upon for leading roles. Thereafter he was able to present a number of fine shows and will continue to do so in the future!

## RILEY GRADUATE RECEIVES GRANT

Linda West, a Riley graduate, has been awarded a \$2,100 educational opportunity grant from the federal government. The endowment, will enable her to study at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Linda intends to major in elementary education and would like to teach grade school. We are proud of students such as Linda and happy that they are representatives of our fine school.

# Letter To The Editor

Dear Editors:

It came as no shock to me to hear the usual comments and rules about social clubs here at Riley. It seems that every year this issue gets more and more dramatic. But as this issue increases in popularity among the students, the rules seem to be made more sever against them.

Jacket clubs have been kept in the dark and discussed in secret for so long that I think it's really time they were discussed freely and with an open mind. Everyone certainly agrees that these clubs exist, but most people don't realize the general worth of these clubs.

A few years ago, getting accepted into a high school social club was a sure sign of popularity and more often than not a sure reason for snobbery. But people change, as do the times, and some of us no longer view these groups as snob clubs. Here at Riley we have several sororities and fraternities and I think the most important aspect of each is that they bring people together to form lasting friendships. Many of the clubs not only benefit each other but the community through civic and charity work. I do not think it is right that every time these clubs are mentioned in school they are branded as troublemakers.

I agree that not everyone can get accepted into a club, and I too think this is not quite fair to those who really want in. But I think that in this aspect they are no different from National Honor Society with the possible exception that social clubs benefit the community in some way. I think if the school has to draw lines and forbid the wearing apparel and insignias of these clubs, then all concerned should go over the rules and consider these same aspects of the NHS and other similar clubs and activities.

Gwen Rector

## "SOUNDS" THEME OF YEARBOOK

Marti Oler

History is made each day at Riley, and a yearbook photographer is always there to capture the event on film for the 1970 Hoosier Poet. The yearbook staff, under the direction of Donna Surges, editor; and Mrs. Phyllis Keays, sponsor, have selected "Sounds" as the theme for this year's book.

In order not to spoil some of the surprises in store for the students, only the general plans for the book are printed here. Students have worked very hard to make improvements on the book's appearance. They plan to change some of the older, more familiar features of the Hoosier Poet and will add new ones to give the first record of the seventies a youthful and refreshing look.

New ideas in photography will be tested too. The plan calls for pictures that are more appealing to the eye and more relevant to the subject. The saying "One picture is worth a thousand words" holds true here. The staff wants the book to tell the story about the "Sounds" of 1970 through its pictures. This book, which opens a new decade of Riley history, promises to be unique.



The top three salesmen for the Sept. 12 Hi-Times are Dawn Peters, Ivan Cummings and Carolyn Lee.

## MISS SCHLATER IN 208

Inhabiting room 208, is Riley's new swinging French teacher, Miss Mary Ellen Schlater. She gained her education in Louisville, Kentucky, at Catherine Spalding University and at Indiana University.

Miss Schlater was fortunate in touring France for a period of three summers. Two of these

summers were spent in studying and the remaining one for pleasure. For these reasons, Miss Schlater is well acquainted with France and the French people. Miss Schlater enjoys many hobbies, but at the top of her list is knitting and piano playing. Riley is fortunate in having Miss Schlater and hopes she will remain with the teaching staff.

Co-editors	Marti Oler, Paula Emmons
Advertising Manager	Landy Gardner
First Page Editor	Randy Martin
Second Page Editors	Annette Zehender, Andy Chmiel
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Writers	Gwen Rector, Arpad Pocza, Mike Burnett, Debra Nowicki, Darlene Csenar
Advisor	Mrs. Louise Miller
Principal	Mr. Howard Crouse



## Mr. Sysyn Joins Faculty

Mr. Roman Sysyn, a new teacher at Riley, is our newest edition to the Art Department. Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Sysyn lived there until 1949. He then moved to Chicago to study in the University of Illinois. For his first three years he took Soviet history. After his third year, he changed his mind and started over as a freshman in art. After his four years of art he then came to the University of Notre Dame to get his master's degree. He did his student teaching at Jackson High, and taught for two years in other South Bend schools before coming to South Bend Riley.

## I WAS THERE

Mike Burnett

This student spent the last school year in Florida. I was there from June of 1968 to June of this year. I stayed with my aunt and uncle in Clearwater, which is smaller than South Bend (having a population of only 35,000 in 1960). It is located between Tampa and St. Petersburg by only a few miles either way.

I attended the only high school in Clearwater. The school had an enrollment of around 2,700 students. In Florida there are only three year high schools while the ninth graders are the big shots at junior high. We would start the day by going to homeroom, staying there for 15 minutes and then go to our first class. Homeroom would begin at 8:20 a.m. and school would end after sixth hour at 3:15. Classes were usually around 55 minutes in length with five minutes between each.

There were two lunch periods during the school day, each lasting 45 minutes. But like Riley, it was a closed lunch. Of course that didn't mean much to the students because our school was located on a six lane boulevard which has six eating places within three blocks of school. The first lunch would begin at 11:35 a.m. and the only lunch served was the plate lunch.

The school assemblies were held on Wednesdays during second hour. Pep assemblies were held during the last period on the Friday before a game. The name of the school's team was The Tornados. As for the faculty, Florida schools are a lot like Riley. However, there is one exception, there is a Dean of Boys and a Dean of Girls. The deans do the job that Riley's assistant Principal Mr. Joseph Laweck does.

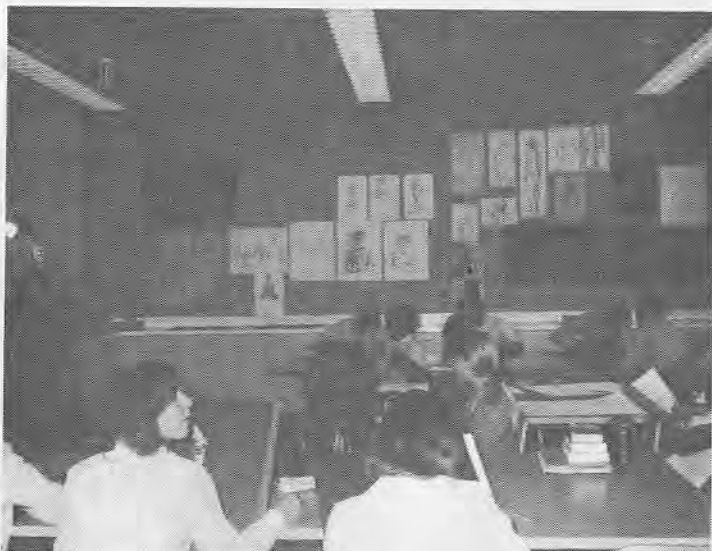
I am glad to be back at Riley. Although I will miss Clearwater High, I have Riley's school spirit imbedded in my heart, and I will cheer as loud as any of you at our football and basketball games.

## California Vs. Riley

Mary Johnson, homeroom 301, entered Riley H.S. this fall transferring from George Washington H.S. in Los Angeles, a high school with an enrollment of 4,000 students in grades 10 through 12.

"During the brief time I've been at Riley I've found the students very friendly which was seldom the case in California," Mary said. "Compared to the schools in California, to me Riley teaches better, maybe because the classes are smaller. Usually a class in California holds an average of 40 or more students."

Mary went on to say that she has found the lunch period different since Riley has more lunch periods with fewer students enrolled. At the school in California which she attended they had only two lunch periods a day.



Although the year is young Riley's art students are working hard to create award winning projects for next spring's Art Show.



Sally Stefaniak and Mitzi Beslac are caught by the camera while concentrating on various art projects.

## Art Club Formed

Mr. Todd Hoover, in his second year at Riley, has formed in art club. The club is open to students in an art class, having taken two or more years of art. The art club is to help the students; it is not an art service club for the benefit of the teachers.

The club will be working to earn money for equipment necessary for the art department. The main objective is to buy a lithopress. A lithopress is used in lithography, which is the process of drawing on a metal or stone surface with a greasy material. Since ink does not adhere to grease, the drawing is then shown in relief.

The officers have organized a tour of art fairs and of art museums. The members of the club will be working on the art shows during the year. As of now, the temporary officers are: President, Mitzi Beslac; vice president, Sally Stefaniak; secretary, Gwen Rector; treasurer, Paul Kluszczynski. To register for the club students should see Mr. Hoover in room 101.

## JUST THINK...

Today, most students are not interested in politics or economics, because they have such a long way to go before they can really become involved in them. But there is one present day discussion where I think all students should voice their opinion.

Friday, Sept. 12, a special program was presented on channel 22. The issue, "Who Killed Lake Erie", was narrated by CBS' Eric Sevried. The program, a shocking study of the states involved in the pollution of Lake Erie, was an excellent example of America's concern for her conservation. The account was sad but true, but we

## Learn To Sell Ads

A small marketing class, directed by Mr. Joseph Fross, room 322, learned last year how to sell advertising. This is a very lucrative occupation and some members of the group were offered summer work because of their experience.

Any juniors or seniors interested in learning the advertising business are asked to contact Mr. Fross. An advertising club will be formed if sufficient interest is shown.

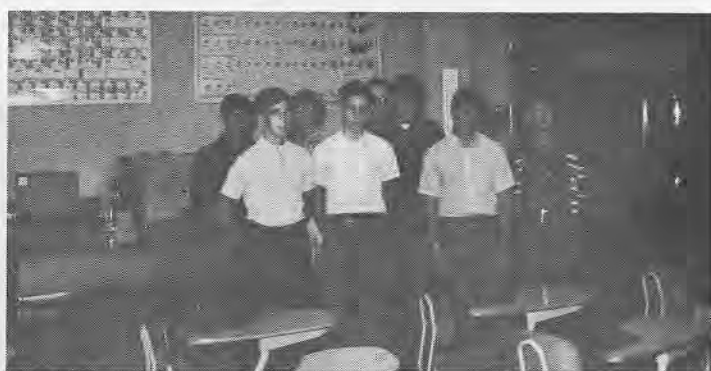
## SPANISH CLUB

Plans are underway to organize this year's Spanish Club. The club will be available to all students presently taking Spanish and to those who have taken Spanish. A date will be announced during September concerning the first meeting. At this meeting the officers will be elected and the coming year's schedule will be planned.

Among the many activities of the club will be the annual Chicago field trip. During the course of the day the group will visit the Loop, the Art Institute, and finish with a meal at a Spanish restaurant. Besides this trip, there are always many special events.

are sure people young and old did not realize what position the lake is in.

Well the lake is dead, and most young people do not care one way or the other, but just remember that it is our generation that will have to face the crisis of clearing up the lake.



The Audio Visual Club prepares to distribute equipment.

## COME FLY WITH ME

Tim Boden, junior, homeroom 219, was asked to write of his experiences as an airplane pilot. His story submitted to the Hi-Times follows.

By Tim Boden

Since I have earned my student pilot rating, I have become more aware of the lack of interest in aviation among high school students. Flying is truly a rewarding experience whether it is just a hobby or a healthy source of income. There are, however, increasing numbers of high school students in the United States who are working for their pilot ratings. Many students are realizing the fun and practicality of the sport, but too many are misinformed.

Many students are under the impression that it costs a fortune. This is not true in most cases. Although learning to fly can cost well over \$200., it is more likely that the cost would be less. It cost me only \$52. for instruction and \$29. for gasoline or a total of \$76. to obtain my student pilot certificate. This was because I soloed after six and one half hours of dual instruction.

Another false impression is that it is difficult and dangerous to learn to fly. Both assumptions are incorrect. It has been proven that percentage wise there are fewer accidents per aircraft than there are auto accidents per automobile. The reasons for this are that an aircraft is expertly manufactured (nearly all hand assembled). The aircraft must be rigorously checked annually and the requirements for a pilot are more demanding than those for drivers (a thorough physical exam is required).

Flying, of course is more difficult to learn than driving a car or a boat, but all that is needed is practice. Flying becomes automatic after several hours of instruction, and then it's just a matter of rounding off the rough edges.

I've been exposed to flying for about eight years. My father bought me an airplane ride on my eighth birthday. That was my first time ever in an airplane. Five years ago my father got his pilot license and the airplane we have now. On Aug. 30 this year, my sixteenth birthday, I earned my student pilot license by flying our plane alone. A whole new world has opened to me.

## Youth For Christ

Youth for Christ meets at 3:30 on Tuesday nights in room 225. Students wishing to meet with this group are welcome. Beth Ricks, in homeroom 306, is chairman of the group at Riley.

## FIRST P.T.A.

## MEETING HELD

At the first meeting of the Riley Parent Teacher Association for the year held Sept. 16 in the Riley cafeteria, support for the Hi-Times was offered in the form of an advertisement appearing in this issue. The board members present expressed interest in the first issue which they had received through subscription and suggested that other parents might wish to order the paper for \$2. per semester or \$4. for the year. The paper is mailed to parents subscribing for the paper.

An Open House will be sponsored by the association Nov. 18 at the school. This will be a meeting at which parents will be encouraged to meet the teachers of their children. Programs for the meetings to be held Feb. 17 and April 21 will be announced later.

Mr. Douglas Simpson spoke to the group at the meeting of the Human Relations Council at Riley which will be active for the fifth consecutive year. This Council is a permanent committee of the student council and is the oldest such council in the city.

Mr. Steve Horvath, director of physical education, told of the insurance program in which athletes are enrolled at a small cost. In order for the cost to be kept low and the benefits to be kept high, it is necessary for every athlete to participate in the program which supplements any personal insurance he may carry.

Mr. James Whitmer, head football coach, spoke highly of this year's football squad which, while small in size, is scrappy and has a good attitude. He mentioned that the enrollment at Riley has dropped from over 2,000 to under 1,500. When the enrollment was higher, Riley won the conference three years straight.

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# WILDCATS MEET CAVEMEN



Greg Banicki

Three weeks of the 1969 high school football season have now passed. Our Wildcat team has three games under its belt, two of these being conference matches. In the conference opener the Riley team lost to the Red Devils of Michigan City by a score of 34-15. Last week the 'Cats played Elkhart, and at press time we do not yet know the score.

Tonight our Wildcats play the Cavemen of Mishawaka. We know that this will be a tough battle, but we know our team will see it through. After tonight, we will look forward to next week's game with Washington. Always a formidable foe, this game with the Panthers will be heightened by the fact that it is homecoming for our school. This game should be the highlight of our 1969 football season.

A word about our team: we hear so much about individual players and about how great they are; but remember, it takes teamwork to win, and I believe our 'Cats are nothing but teamwork and nothing but desire.

Our tennis team boasts many fine players this year and the team is already proving to be a tough team for any opponent. Among the fine netters from last year are Captains Jim Barkley and Jeff Clark, Tom Morgan (who is undefeated so far in singles play), Tim Ryan and Rick Kazmerick. Jeff Clark has played the top-ranked player in the area, losing only by a very close margin. On Sept. 11, the Riley tennis team beat Washington in the first conference match of the year. All future matches will begin at 4 p.m. and admission is free.

Another deep-rooted fall sport is cross-country. The team's record thus far is good. Riley is lucky to have fine talent this year in such runners as Rick Greulich (one of the top runners in the state), Charlie Cutler, Kim Kryder, Phil Byers, Mike Boisseau and Bob Kaiser. We expect a fine season this year, so run, boys run!

## Get in The Swim With Synchronettes

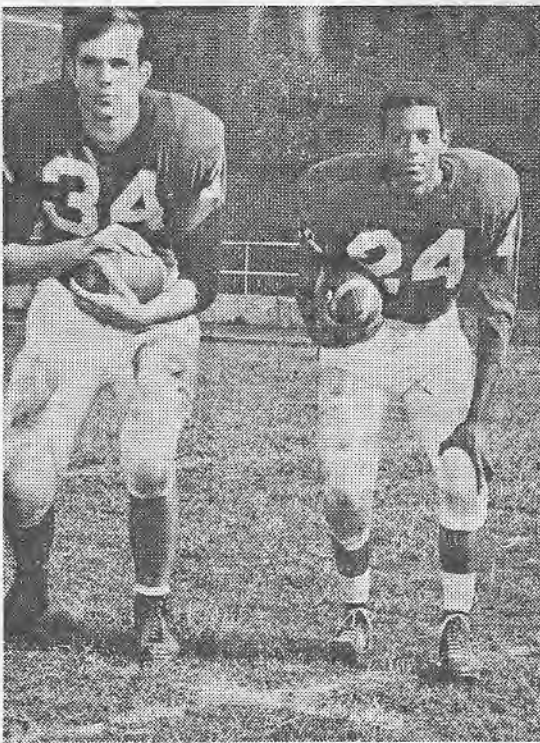
The Riley Synchronettes held their first meeting September 10 in the pool area. Forty-two girls were present at the meeting consisting of both old and new members. Miss Lee Anne McNeal, our new instructor, was introduced to the girls by the president of the club, Beth Ricks. Other officers this year are Kathy Neil, vice president; Claudia Gray, secretary; Bev Morse, treasurer; Pam Hawkins, reporter; Michel Corely, projects chairman and Marcia Toth, corresponding secretary. Any girls still interested in joining the club should come to all meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30 in the girls' locker room.

## Going Back To School?

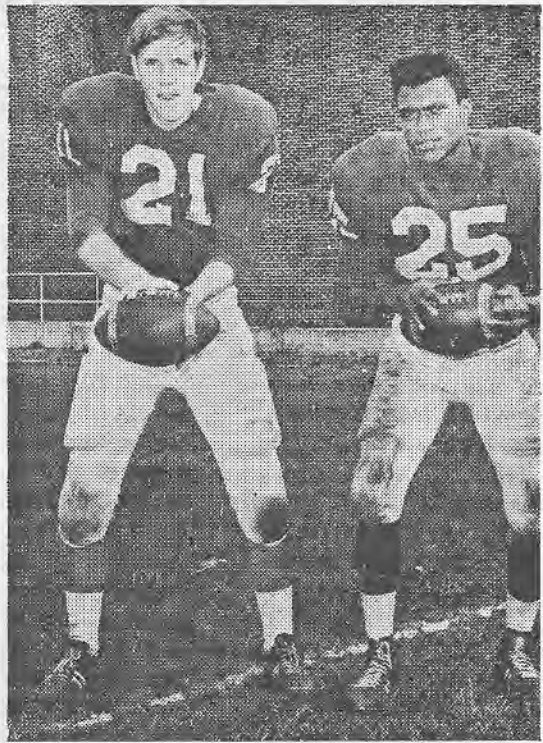
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Courtesy of South Bend Tribune. Top men for the Wildcats - Bob Soos, Jim Taylor, Kevin Mahoney and Eddie Brown.



## About Mr. Whitmer...

Herman Wills has written of the respect the football players at Riley have for Coach James Whitmer.

On the first day of fall practice, Coach Whitmer walked out and addressed the football squad. There was a certain air about him that would make you want to know him better.

He was a tall man and as slim as a young basketball player. Not like the other coaches, he had curly hair and a dark tan like that of an Indian or Hawaiian. The coach showed no sense of selfishness nor did he want to be mean at all times. His voice was as soft as cotton for there was a touch of radiance in it. He walked gracefully about in his gray shirt and pants without pads. There he was, and we were lucky to have him.

## Camp On Wheels

Bob Nevel, a sophomore at Riley, spent two weeks this past summer visiting Civil War sites of the Southeast. Bob served as a student counselor on a tour called Camp on Wheels sponsored by the Stanley Clark School.

The 14 boys on the tour ranged in age from 10 years up. We spent all our nights in pup tents at convenient park sites and cooked almost all our meals. A science teacher from Clark and a chemistry teacher from John Adams High School had jurisdiction over us."

Bob said the trip proved to be very interesting because he learned about the Civil War. He said it was a valuable experience in getting along with other people and in helping them.

## Brian Stars At N.D.

Brian Lewallen, a versatile halfback for Riley in the middle 60's, played an important role in the U. of Notre Dame's opening game win over Northwestern U. Saturday in the N.D. stadium. Lewallen, a 5'10", 180 pound senior who saw 27 minutes of varsity action last year, returned a punt 44 yards for a touchdown to break open a close game for the Irish. He also saw some action at safety.

While playing at Riley, Brian helped the grid team to go 16 consecutive games undefeated. He also was a member of the track team. Yes, Brian Lewallen is just one of many outstanding players that Coach Jim Whitmer has produced at Riley.

## Bees even Record

In B Team football, Riley, showing an explosive offense and a stout defense, crushed the Adams B squad 22-8. Touchdowns were scored by Kevin Whippo, Eric Larson and Frank Shaw. Doug Simpson also showed some good running. The defense allowed only one touchdown.

On Sept. 15, the B Team lost its first game of the season to Mishawaka by a score of 2 to 0. In a very tight game, the only points scored came when Riley's Frank Shaw was tackled in the end zone for a safety. The squad will try to rebound on Sept. 22 against Washington.

## Riley Netters Are A Success

Clay High School, on Sept. 8, tripped Riley in a tennis match by the score of 4 to 3. The event was held at the Studebaker courts. Fine performances were turned in by Tim Ryan and Tom Morgan. Both were winners in the singles. In the doubles, Jim Barkley teamed with Ryan to defeat their opponents 6-2 and 7-5.

On Sept. 10, thanks to a tremendous come-back by Tim Ryan and Jim Barkley, Riley's tennis team evened its record at 1-1 with a 4-3 victory over Jackson at Studebaker Park. After losing their first set and being down in the second by a score of 5-1, this tremendous duo rallied to take the second and third matches, 7-5 and 6-3. One of the other highlights of the match was Jeff Clark's victory over Gary Foster, a former Riley tennis captain.

On Sept. 11, Riley's tennis squad edged Washington 4-3 at Navarre Park. Tim Ryan and Tom Morgan won their singles matches. Clark and Morgan, and Barkley and Ryan were doubles winners.

By great determination and effort, our tennis players smashed Central's Bears 6-1. It marked the first time in nine years that a Riley tennis team has won three in a row. This victory also increases their chance for a conference title. Riley swept the singles with the help of Jeff Clark, Jim Barkley, Tim Ryan, Tom Morgan and Doug Webb. Without a doubt, these fine players are doing an excellent job.

## Devils Burn 'Cats

Riley's Wildcats met Michigan City's Red Devils on Friday, Sept. 12 for the conference opener and came away with their tails between their legs.

During the first half, Riley played like a precision team. Plays worked, Riley kept the ball and the defense did their job. The second half, though, was a different story. The defense appeared to deteriorate and City scored most of the points during the disastrous third quarter.

In the fourth, the team seemed to jell a little and started to gain momentum. There just wasn't enough time left, though, and the ball game ended with Kevin Mahoney making a run up the left side for a big gain. Too bad it was in vain.

Offensively, we had a few standouts: John Basker and Bill Priester did a fine job blocking and catching passes; Priester grabbed one for a touchdown. Tom Coffey made a fine run early in the game which set up a score. Kevin Mahoney did a good job directing the offense and the whole line performed well.

Riley's record is now 0-1-1 with the loss being a conference game.

## Player Of The Week

Make your choice for player of the week. Vote for a player on the basis of his performance in this week's game and turn in your vote to room 216 Monday, Sept. 29. Attitude and skill should both count.



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## Thoughts of A Player

John Basker

The most exciting and thrilling part of any football game is the kickoff. This is where the tense buildup of emotions is caused; the time when a player must get all of the "butterflies" out of his stomach.

There are many responsibilities for both the kickoff team and the kickoff receiving team. On the receiving team the main responsibility is the football. If there is a possibility of return (a system of returning the ball in a way that the ball carrier will have a wall and a hole to run through); the players must set up the wall and make sure they block their man. On the defensive side, the kickoff team has to cover their area and be down the field ready to tackle the ball carrier as soon as he catches it.

When all is in readiness, and the game starts, both the offensive and the defensive must be very alert. Both teams have their own set of plays; defense as well as offense. It is generally thought that the defense is merely stopping the opposing team from scoring, but the defense requires a lot of nervous tension on the part of remembering plays, the opposing offensive formation and most of all making the tackle.

On the offensive the player suffers often and in many ways. A player not getting the key block would be the cause of penalty of the individual embarrassment. It feels as if the whole world is against him, and he knows the coaches will get on him back on the sidelines.

Defense is possibly the most fun part of the game. If there would be seven guys on each tackle, it could be a whole new story on how much fun defense could really be.

Playing on the field requires much work but it is the fun on the sidelines that does most of the worrying. This is because the football player knows he has to get the job done and that he has no time to spend worrying about doing it. A good football player is nervous before a game, but during the game there can be no place for it. The one thing a player worries over, if the team loses, the long, hard, tiresome, bone-crushing practice in store for him in the oncoming week.

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