

Riley Junior High to Enroll 944 Student This Fall

Approximately 944 seventh, eighth, and ninth graders will be enrolled in Riley Junior High School this fall.

According to James L. Case-

here, principal of this school at 1555 Henry Road, this projection was made at a Board meeting in June. Casebere and his assistant principal Gordon

A. Geiger have used this estimate in preparing for their teaching staff and other school needs for the 1964-65 academic year.

As in other junior highs, the largest staff is in the combined field of English and social studies. The 10 teachers assigned to this department are: Ray-

mond Betrus, Mrs. Linda Burgess, James Craig, Clayton Evenden, Gary Ford, David Gillies, John Gienet, Howard Holman, Lewis Kaplan, Mrs. Carolyn Malach, Donald Persons, Phillip Rathbun, Robert Russell, Mrs. Jane Tilford, Bruce Wylie, and Miss Barbara Yokum.

Second largest unit is the math-science department with 14 members. They are: James Allen, James Bedenis, Richard DeVries, Edward Grudnicki, Miss Carol Jack, Billy Lintner, Phillip Lyon, John McConnell, Mrs. Mary Miner Norris, James Pascaris, Ronald Pemberton, Alton Rice, Robert Selva, and Miss Patricia Torrellini.

The Art Department staff will consist of Mr. Seymour LaVine and Mrs. Geraldine Nagle. Instrumental music will be taught by Gene Page and Jack Bowman, and Mrs. Mary Riley will be in charge of vocal music.

Teaching physical education this year are Marlin Carey, John Gabel, Mrs. Jean Jackson, and Miss Patricia O'Toole. Mrs. Donna Beuthien and Miss Theota Williamson both will spend part-time teaching home economics. Miss Williamson will be a counselor in the junior high the rest of the time. Other counselors are Mrs. Audrien Henry, James Johnston, and Jack Schneider.

Assigned to the reading classes is Joseph Taylor, and the librarian is Thomas Woodbury. Vincent Napoleone and T. Carol Harmon, who will teach Spanish. In the special education department Mrs. Margaret Moncreiff will be in charge of teaching the blind children. Classes for exceptional children will be taught by James Sullivan.

Regimentation Can Stifle Art Student

ANN ARBOR—Keeping order in art class shouldn't be the teacher's major concern, says Michael Church, assistant director for cultural activities in The University of Michigan Extension Service.

"Creativity is sacrificed when all the class projects are so structured that most movement in the class is avoided," he declares. "Recently," Church says, "I picked up a hitch-hiker who turned out to be an art teacher. He is determined to leave the field because he is satisfied that his superiors and administrators are all out to convert creative people into authoritarian figures in order to preserve the fiction of orderliness and class control."

"This teacher believes his seventh and eighth grade classes are creatively stifled and his own personality thwarted by administration-centered operations," says Church.

"Before we parted he asked, 'Do you think respect for a teacher is a conventional sense is necessary for effective teaching?' Can respect be obtained in different ways, outside of having a student sit down when ordered?"

Church says he's been in art classes where you could hear a pin drop, and agree that creative activity classes need not be a scene of chaos. "At the same time they shouldn't be regimented. While authoritarianism is not the rule, there are still too many art classes where it prevails," he adds.

"To be in the presence of a truly creative teacher invites intuitive respect," he emphasizes. "Competence always commands without commanding."

LIT to Offer Refresher Courses for Engineers

Refresher courses for engineers, covering Part 1 of the State of Michigan registration examination for professional engineers, will be offered by the Lawrence Institute of Technology beginning Sept. 19. Final application date is Sept. 12. The courses are open to engineers from other colleges as well as from LIT. Applications are obtainable from the LIT registrar, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan. Academic Dean Mordica M. Ryan of LIT said the classes will be held on Saturday morning for 13 weeks.



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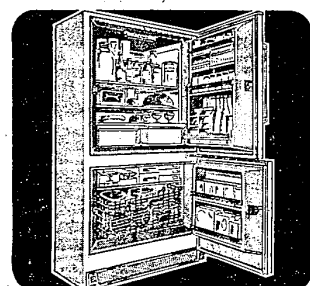
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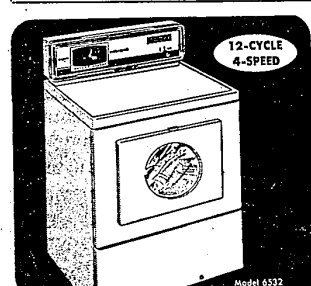
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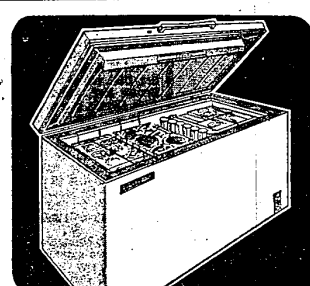
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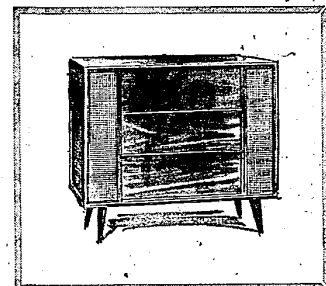
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