

Open House

for all parents of Riley students will be held next Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. From 7:00 to 7:30, parents will visit their son or daughter's homeroom. From 7:30 to 8:30 they will visit the student's classrooms. A social hour, arranged by the P.T.A., will take the remaining half hour. The first regular meeting of the P.T.A. will be October 21.

The Drama Club

has appointed Dianna Bender, Maureen Mahoney, Phyllis Hurst, Jerry Troyer, Louis Swedarsky, Becky Czar, Jane Daffinee, Ellen Van De Walle, Pat Fisher, Tom Finney, and Sam Beck as their board for the ensuing year. Maureen Mahoney and Dianna Bender were elected co-chairmen of the board, with Phyllis Hurst as secretary-treasurer.

Reader's Digest

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Ten Top

Hi-Times salesmen last Friday were: Beverly Rupel, Carol Huber, Margaret Gubbins, Susan Clark, Linda Burruss, Larry Newberg, Judy Bullinger, Barb Much, Gloria Whitmer, and Kay Peterson.

From the ... Editor's ... Desk

by Neil Cossman

Thinking about space, time, beginnings and philosophy can bring up another and more dangerous subject — futility. It means here, the meaningless, unimportance, and purposelessness of anything and everything because what good is it?

An example: We know plenty about Earth so let's leave it out of the discussion. What I want to know is when did space begin? Time? Which has existed longer? Thinking about this is futile.

Does it matter what one accomplishes in his lifetime? What is one man among billions? One lifetime among billions of years. Will what a man does be of any value in a million years? The futilists final conclusion: What's the use?

When you begin thinking about futility, don't be misled. Sure there is no purpose in life. One has to make a purpose. And as they say, "To each his own."

To escape the reasoning of futility, one must take as his purpose-perpetuating the race; doing something of value to future generations. Theoretically, the present generation isn't worth anything.

But in reality, it doesn't look that way. Men struggle for position; they commit crimes; some work, play, and, in general, live a happy life. They are what some term 'successful.' But cui bono—to what good-as Caesar once put it. Caesar said that, when he was wondering what his big idea was in trying to be first in Rome.

So we see men thinking and dreaming about futility, but that is as far as they get. Some, of course, do get farther; we call them bums. So why strive to win a tennis match, why dig a ditch when it's hard work, why study hard in school? In fact, why be alive. Because being alive and digging ditches are important to the present generation; and the future generations depend on the present; and the future is anyone's goal in life when he discards the ideas of futility.

Band uses rhyme Theme at halftime

The marching band presented the half-time show, "Kiddie Kapers," last Friday evening at the Mishawaka game. The show proved successful even though few drummers were present.

Marching onto the field, the band honored Mishawaka with their school song and a large M.

Most of the show was in nursery rhyme. A cradle rocking back and forth, a twinkling star, a fiddle, and a clock with moving hands were all formed as the band played "Rock-a-bye Baby," "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," and other songs to fit the rhymes.

An R formation ended the show.

Jr. high students receive awards



Students of assembly one are shown after receiving recognition for high scholastic achievement last semester. This was the first of three awards assemblies

held during the past week. The junior high group, shown here, had their assembly last Friday.

Class of 1961 elects officers; class heads: Goldberg, Wilcox, Reinke, Lemke, Place

Officers were chosen by the Class of 1961, for the present year, in an election last Friday in sophomore homerooms.

Officers are: Dee Goldberg—president, Kent Wilcox—vice-president, Judy Lemke

—treasurer, Gerry Reinke—secretary, and Kay Place—social chairman.

A week from last Friday officers were nominated. Each of the eleven homerooms nominated one person for each office. These were voted on last Friday.

Presidential nominees were: Bruce BonDurant, Dee Goldberg, Tom Mannen, Don Smith, Jim Perkins, Douglas Bohs, Jim Dierbeck, Trudy Kajzer, Jean LeJune, Bob Rickel, and Hal Widner.

Nominated for vice-president were: Kent Wilcox, John Barth, Linda Chapman, Greg Gluchowski, Greg Comegys, Charles Kaiser, Susan Kimmel, William Kruggel, Patricia Miller, Georgia Polovina, and Nancy Shinneman.

Candidates for secretary were: Tom Lytle, Gerry Reinke, Annette Baker, Rodney Black, Virginia Freund, Carolyn De Maegel, Barbara Harmon, Jean Kreskai, Sharon Schrader, Nancy Singer, and Carol Wieand.

Nominees for treasurer were: Judy Lemke, Jim Singleton, Tom Blier, Nikkey Bradley, Bill Cummings, Phyllis Copeland, Dave Gaspi, Nancy Halasi, Kathy Krider, Judy Rollins, Jim Singleton, and Uve Wisenhaager.

Nominated for social chairman were: Kay Place, Connie Richards, Gail Berebitsky, Millie Delich, Kathleen Hadrick, Virginia Kocher, Darlene Mickl, Sue Page, Sharon Schrader, Mary Spinsky, and Sandra VanderHagen.

In charge of the election was Mr. O. H. Olson, class sponsor.

Students elect football queen today; twelfth joint pep rally this afternoon

The student bodies of Washington and Riley high schools will meet at Walker Field today for the twelfth annual joint pep session of the two schools.

Classes will end early this afternoon so students may parade to Walker Field, across from Rum Village park on Ewing. Included in the parade will be the marching band, the cheerleaders, the student body, and the football court.

Students, last Friday, elected six girls to be on the court. These girls were chosen out of sixteen that were nominated. Composing the court are: Kathy Anderson, Phyllis Farkas, Carol Lorincz, Vangie Leichty, Barbara Much, and Bonnie Rupel.

Final Election Today

The final election for queen will be held today. Students will vote in their homerooms for one girl of the six. The queen will be announced at the pep rally this afternoon. Charlene Sarka is the Student Council member in charge of the elections.

In addition to Charlene, Student Council members helping in the project are: Mike Shapiro—general chairman, Beverly Rupel—float and goalpost decoration, Kay Kruggel—publicity, and JoAnn Postle—crowns.

A-V, Ushers to Assist

The Audio-Visual club is making ar-

rangements for the public address system and the Usher's Club will keep the crowds in order.

Fred Julian, a Riley student, has offered the use of his convertible, and A. G. Williams, Miami Road, has donated his wagon again this year to be used for the float.

If the Rally follows the pattern of previous years, the bands of the respective schools will combine to play school songs and the National Anthem. Several speeches and many yells will also be included in the program.

Lack of friendship and sportsmanship between the schools led the Student Councils of Washington and Riley to hold the first joint pep session in 1946.

Riley Subject to Criticism

Being the first schools to try such an idea, Washington and Riley were subject to criticism from other schools. Many scoffed at the idea of a joint pep session.

Ironically, while the South Bend newspaper printed only a few lines about the Rally, Mr. Claude Wolfram, Student Council advisor, received large articles concerning Riley's efforts from papers quite removed from South Bend.

Students are urged to attend the program as it will be continued only as long as students continue to show enthusiasm for it.

Scholarship pins and certificates given in assemblies last week

Students received scholastic awards before assembly groups one, two and three last Friday, yesterday, and Tuesday, respectively.

Certificates of merit are awarded to the student or students in each homeroom having the highest average for the previous semester. Grades are given a point value; thus: A—4 pts., B—3 C—2, D—1, and F—0. The total value of the grades is divided by the total number of grades.

Scholarship pins are also awarded. In the seventh through ninth grades students receive the Junior Bronze, Silver, and Gold pins in order. A student cannot receive a Junior Silver before a Junior Bronze, for instance.

The pins are awarded if a student receives a specified number of points for two consecutive semesters—14 points if taking four solids, 18 if taking five.

In the tenth through twelfth grades the Senior Bronze, Silver, and Gold pins are awarded. A student receives the senior pin in order, bronze before silver, silver before gold. However, a student may receive a senior pin before he has any or all of the junior pins.

Following are the names of the students who received awards the past week. The names appear in one, two, three order according to the assembly group in which the student received his award.

Receiving Certificates of Merit in assembly group one were: Sally Shellhouse, Andrea Shuff, Billie Jean Thomas (homeroom 100); Brigitte Bartmann, Victoria Brooks, Michael Hehl (101); Mary Beckwith, Lois Morgan (109); Claudia Burks (122); Judythe Bartuska (201); Albert Hirschler, Thomas Leier (216); Judith Eads, Marilyn Ferwerda, Leonard Gaska, Mary Ann Hamilton, Thomas Holmes, Pamela Hutson, Mary Kollar, Susan May, James Mumford, Nancy Newhouse (217).

Others were: Marsha Perkins, Mary Rudolph, Marcie Sedam, Roberta Shapiro, Charlene Van De Walle, Carol Witter (217 also); Mark Hosterman (218); Michael Olden (313); and James Burke (322).

Junior Bronze Scholarship pins were awarded to: Sally Shellhouse, Andrea Shuff, Billie Jean Thomas, Carol Wolford, Brigitte Bartmann, Victoria Brooks, Karen Crandall, Pat Harroff, Michael Hehl, Carol Cohn, Suellen Frushour, Susan Hendershot, Susan McCurdy, Linda Mikel, Lois Morgan, Thomas Saal, Susan Cherpes, Barbara Brugh, Dean Curtis, Nancy Nail, Stanley Kossack, and Suzanne McCombs.

Receiving Certificates of Merit in assembly two were: Sandra VanderHagen, Carol Wieand (114); Linda Chapman (202); Frances Johnette Frick (204); Christine Balough, Bruce BonDurant (205); Christine Olson, Nancy Postle, Ann Richards (210A); Kathleen Hojnacki (213H); Kathleen Lovell, Judith Martin, Patricia Miller (220); Georgia Polovina, Linda Ray, Donald Roelke (300); Rebecca Czar (309); Elaine Kirch, Kathy Krider (315); Donald Smith, Linda Sweitzer (317); Susan Csernits, Dick Dueringer (318).

Junior Bronze pins were awarded to: Sandra VanderHagen, Sue Vickery, Carol Wieand Cheryl Wirt, Frances Johnette Frick, Richard Horvath, Carolyn Balough, Christine Balough, Joan Boos, Michael Plant, Wayne Porter, Nancy Lukavich, Judith Martin, Patricia Miller, William Nemeth, Georgia Polovina, David Rodibaugh, Donald Roelke, Gregory Comegys, Nancy Singer, and Catherine Clifford.

Awarded silver pins were: Janet Ingles, Judy Bullinger, Christine Olson, Nancy Postle, Jim Potter, Ann Richards, Mary Lou Schille, Susan Sweitzer, Charles Hickok, Charles Homan, Kathleen Hojnacki, Alan Molnar, Wendy Lembia, Joyce Martindale, Greg Bangher, Merrell Cohen, Sharon Csernits, Dick Dueringer, and Zora Durock.

Gold pins went to: Tom Boyden, Bruce BonDurant, Bob Lerman, Nela Peterson, Richard Puterbaugh, Linda Ray, Carolyn Csenar, Rebecca Czar, Maurice Krause, Kathy Krider, Jim Singleton, and Linda Sweitzer.

Receiving Certificates of Merit in assembly group three were: Marilyn Fritz, James Stebbins (106); Kathleen Behrenbruch, Connie Richards, Sue Rosensquist, Charles Shultz (108); Karen King, Diana Schinbeckler (112); David Bunting, Leon Copeland (113); Dave Biddle, Randolph Brooks, Edielou Coles, Neil Cossman, Allan Singleton, Evelyn Skaret (200); Ted Lean, Nancy McCombs (206); Richard Fischer, Genevieve Hopkins (208); Peg Dueringer (209); Joyce Kopecki, Joyce Pahl (219); Graydon Reinehl, Douglas Schwepler (221); Beverly Rupel (301); Fred Julian, Carolyn Kimmel, Jerry Lerman (302); Patricia Markwith (303); Bernice Cooley, Maureen Sieron (307); Karen Lindeman, Carl Morris (308); Suzanne Schrader (310); Charlene Sarka (314); and Ellen Van De Walle (320).

Senior Bronze pins went to: Karen King, Diana Schinbeckler, John Buchanan, Kenneth Barna, Robert Bargmeyer, David Bunting, Leon Copeland, David Biddle, Randolph Brooks, Judy Chambliss, Edielou Coles, Neil Cossman, Allan Singleton, Evelyn Skaret, Nancy McCombs, Richard Fischer, Carolyn Howes, Jeffery Demby, Peg Dueringer, Arden Floran, Arthur Floran, Mara Fults, Don Hanish, Marjorie Parks, Phyllis Fletcher, Nancy Ranschaert, Beverly Rupel, Phyllis Hurst, Ken Kindy, Dianna Bender, Bernice Cooley, Carol Linderman, Charlene Sarka, Richard Townsend, and Ellen Van De Walle.

Silver pins were awarded to: Bonnie Rupel, Fred Julian, Carolyn Kimmel, Lelia Kirkley, Susan Landman, Jerry Lerman, Tim Pickering, Patricia Corner, Maureen Sieron, Suzanne Schrader, Michael Shapiro, Elizabeth Warrick, Lou Ann Wieand, Judith Horvath, and Jo Ann Postle.

Duties of Student Council?

The twelfth annual Washington-Riley Round-up marks the first Student Council project of the school year affecting the general student body. Earlier this year the Council sponsored a faculty tea and orientation program for new students.

These three projects are of different nature and one asks what the duty of the Student Council is? Surely, at Riley, the Student Council is, and could not be, a student government. In the round-up, they are promoting school spirit; in the faculty tea, student-faculty relations; in the orientation, they are performing a service. The above projects are sponsored, along with the raising of money for an exchange student, somewhat traditionally by the Student Council.

Last Year's Council took other courses by sponsoring as well as a unique exchange drive, a dress-up campaign and assemblies with no teachers present. Out-of-the-ordinary is good in any organization; it's the key to progress and we hope to see it in this year's Council.

When venturing into uniqueness, however, the Council should keep in mind objectives as set by traditional events—to serve the school; to bolster student morale; to create friendly feeling between students and teachers. This would exclude such things as teacher-free assemblies. The project, which was begun to bolster student morale, ended by damaging the student-teacher relation. The Council will not go wrong if its objectives are clearly defined and kept in mind.

Say It With Music

by Barb Nicklas

One Summer Night," during an "End-less Sleep," "Carol" saw "Tears On My Pillow." "Don't Ask Me Why," it's "Just A Dream," I said. I was walking "Down The Aisle of Love," when some "Bird Dog" jumped on my "Chantilly Lace." My "Enchanted Island" turned in to the "Summertime Blues," but fast! "If Dreams Came True," that "Stupid Cupid" would be a "Poor Little Fool" by now.

"Early In The Morning" I forgot everything for it was "Back To School" for me. "Gee Whizz!" Things had really changed! "Betty Lou Got A New Pair Of Shoes," and "Ma Ma Marie" had caught that "Itchy Twitchy Feeling! Oh well, I guess "Things Are Better That Way."

Later, When we were all "Havin' A Good Time" at the soda shop, the "Rebel Rouser" pulled up in his "Ramrod," and "Wow-ee" did things ever start to pop. He shouted "Dance Everyone Dance," and played the jukebox "Over and Over," "La-Do-Do-Do," did he have the "Fever!"

I was sure glad "When" the "Week-end" finally arrived. We had a game and I had a big date. Everything happened "Just Like In The Movies!" The boys played a "Waiting Game," but they won anyway. Afterwards, my "Lonesome Lover" told me, "You're A Sweetheart," and then "Put A Ring On My Finger," I knew that it was just "Moon Talk," but that "Little Star" made me "Think It Over," and anyway, "Everybody Loves A Lover!" After all, "Who Are They To Say" that I was "Born Too Late?" I have the "Ways Of A Woman In Love!"

I went to visit "On The Farm" also. I got to "Knock On Wood" and make lots of "Gingerbread!"

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Hi Gang,

This is Bev and Bonnie again coming to you from our corner in the Staff Room.

Get out your dirty shoe strings to beat us with — we goofed! In our first Life of Riley column we extended our thanks to Tom Butters for our Life of Riley drawing which, if you bothered to notice, was not there! Last week when the drawing finally found its way to the top of our column, we neglected to give any reference to it. Now to amend our error, we want you to take a nice long look at the Life of Riley drawing which was made for us by Tom Butters.

Mr. Wolfram had his fifth hour soci class in an up-roar when he was telling the story of "Tarzan" to illustrate a point concerning human instincts. It seems that Tarzan was in England when he

heard the cry of a gorilla and suddenly all his jungle instincts became acutely alert and he shimmied down an eves trough and galloped back to the jungle — welllllll, when Mr. Wolfram told it in his dry way it was very funny! Barb Nicklas laughed so hard that big tears dribbled down her cheeks.

Heard this one?

A pigeon came home late for dinner one evening, with his feathers bedraggled, and his eyes bloodshot. "I was out minding my own business," he explained, "when bingo! I got caught in a bad-minton game!"

Say there Bill Dunn, what were you dreaming about in 4B Civics class one day last week? For some reason or other your head kept bobbing up and down like you were trying "like mad" to fight sleep. While you cat napped the rest of your class had a real laugh at your expense!

Talk about clumsy people—Barb Nicklas had a terrible accident the other day! It seems that Barb was going to be real helpful and fix dinner one night for her folks. So she went to the refrigerator to get some eggs and she accidentally knocked over the bowl of eggs and all the rest of the eggs (about eight) came tumbling out on the floor. What a mess—eggs running everywhere! The only thing she accomplished that night for dinner was eggs ala floor! Better luck next time Barb!

Mrs. Nelson, in the main office, just could not get along with out the help of the girls that work down there and help her out by doing typing, operating the switchboard, and miscellaneous things. Here are the girls that work in the main office at different hours: Phyllis Rouch, Mary Lou Pulley, Bev Husvar, Harriett Graber, Joyce Holdren, Carol Freepan, Linda Miller, Dorothy Rogers, Bonnie Horner, Margaret Meissner, Sandra Eberly, Jeffra Wright, Cathy Fredericks, and Phyllis Farkas.

.....everybody admits it's a Man's World. And just look what they've done to it!"

Ideas!!!!?? George Van Der Hayden has several good ideas on what should be done about the new Hoosier Poet. Do you agree with him? (1) Activities and future plans should be listed right next to the picture of the person to save the fuss of looking for it. (2) The index should be left in. (3) The picture of the athletic contests would be a lot more interesting if they were spread a little over the year. What do you think?

If you keep hearing telephones ringing on third floor for the next couple of weeks don't think you're just hearing things, you're not! Business Communications in Miss Wyrick's room is busy learning the proper way to operate a telephone on the tele-training program!

Tomorrow night is the big night, who will be queen? Awaiting anxiously for the final vote are the members of the court: Kathy Anderson, Phyllis Farkas, Vangie Lietchty, Carol Lorincz, Barb Much, and Bonnie Rupel. Good luck to all the pretty girls!

If you haven't guessed what's in the big crates down on first floor by the office as yet, it's our new lockers! At last!



The story about Bev Husvar chasing George Van Der Hayden last week kind of lost its punch, due to our newness at this work, because we forgot to put in the accompanying cut! This is how she would have looked chasing him in Cross Country, around the country (we learned something you guys—not around the track!)

The Hi-Y, as of last Monday, is "sponsorless." They have money, officers, boys to furnish escorts for the football court—but no sponsor. Mr. Teacher wouldn't you like to sponsor such a worthy organization?

If there is anything you would like to see in Life of Riley be sure to let us hear about it.

The Life of Riley rolls on and so must we. See you next week gang.

Bev (Husvar) and Bonnie (Bedwell)

Strutting with Riley's "marching one hundred"

by Carol Freepan

If you walk past the Riley field each morning you can see Riley's "marching one hundred" practicing for the half-time game show.

Out in front of our band we find drum major Graydon Reinoehl. This is his second year as drum major. Grady assumed the position of drum major because he so tall that he could be easily seen. He spent two weeks at Smith-Walbridge Camp in Syracuse, Indiana to receive his preliminary training. Most of his knowledge has come from actual experience in leading the band. As to his personal feelings toward his job he said, "This invaluable leadership opportunity gives me a chance to work with the best students in the school—who wouldn't appreciate this experience?" When asked about some of the "trade hazzards" Graydon said that there are no really serious ones but one of the most embarrassing situations is to drop the baton while out on the field. Then there is always the problem of band members forgetting their positions, in the half-time show. Dropping the music, missing the tempo, and co-ordinating marching with playing are more of the problems that Grady is confronted with.

Graydon confided that, "Sometimes I find myself wishing that I was back in the band, playing the French horn; but upon viewing all of my experiences and impressions carefully, I soon discover that nothing compares with the thrill I've had strutting with Riley's "marching one hundred." His after graduation plans include going to Manchester College to pursue a science course. Outside of school Grady spends his time reading, swimming, playing basketball, or joining into other various activities.

The twirlers are also a colorful part in the half-time shows.

Senior Class Secretary, Barb Foster, spends some of her time working at a cleaners. Talking on the phone is one of her favorite pasttimes. Recording star Johnny Mathis, and actors Tab Hunter and Rock Hudson are tops on Barb's list. This is her fourth year in Band. She used to play the violin in the orchestra.

Blond-haired Bev Whiting plays the clarinet. Debbie Reynolds is a real favorite of Bevs. Her pet peeve is the program Gunsmoke. Bev is majoring in business and language. Her best subject is biology. She plans to become a secretary.

Crowded stairs greatly irritate Janie Rickel. Piano playing plus twirling are her hobbies. Janie's instrument is the French horn. Game time anxiety for Janie includes worrying about whether John will be there or not.

Carol Frepan has a job as a dental assistant. Chop suey and ice cream are her favorite foods. Kids who drop books in the hall are her pet peeves. Tops on her song list is "Stupid Cupid." Carol is taking a business major. The instrument she plays is the clarinet.

Jean Hopkins' activities include 4-H work, Rainbow, dating and work. Her pet is, "Foster's crummy shoes in my locker." She passes her spare time just thinking. Mushroom pizza makes her

drool. After school plans include college.

Katty Mertins also plays the clarinet. Her major is business. She is a clerk at Robertson's Department store. Katty enjoys watching American Bandstand. Her hobby is horseback riding. She lists her pet peeve as being "teachers."

Virginia Freund plays the alto clarinet. This is her fourth year in band. She is majoring in business, but her favorite subject is math. Boys that don't dance really infuriate her. When asked what her favorite pastime is she just smiled and said she couldn't tell.

The main problem that the twirlers have is keeping warm when cold weather comes, but they are fortunate in the fact that they have long-trousered uniforms for the cold weather. They all find it very embarrassing to miss catching their batons after a high throw.

People . . . of the Times

by Bonnie Bedwell

Mike Shapiro, Student Council president, is a bandman of long standing. Mike has been in the band since he was in the fifth grade. The instruments he can play include the bassoon, and the alto and bass clarinets. At the present time he is band librarian.

Being Student Council pres. takes up a lot of Mike's time. Even during summer school Mike was busy conferring with Washington's social chairman in connection with the Washington-Riley round up. Speech making is one of his jobs; he has made five speeches already this semester. Mike especially enjoys appointing committee chairmen. When anyone suggests a new project Mike appoints that person as head of that committee. Here are some of the duties of an S. C. president: 1.) to call meetings. 2.) to preside at the meetings. 3.) represent the council at all public occasions. 4) miscellaneous tasks (as he puts it—the dirty work).

It seems that everyone is always drafting Mike to appear in costume for something or other. He has been seen in half-time band shows as the "Honorable Senator Snort," and Santa Claus. Last year he appeared in a scout parade costumed as the "Fat Lady."

Some of Mike's other activities include writing a column for the Tri-County News on Riley activities. He likes to work out magic tricks and special effects for various things such as plays at Riley.

Mike has a favorite joke that he thinks is a real "killer." "Did you hear about the cow that drank a bottle of ink? It 'mooed indigo.'"



THYNQUE

by Pat Miller—Mike Shapiro

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 5

The apparent solution as we gave it last week has one fault; it just doesn't happen that way. What actually will happen if the wheels are both free to turn is that the wheels will travel the average of the two distances, approximately 23.5 feet, and the wheels individually will slip the difference between that amount and the distances stated.

What's the matter? Aren't any of you interested in math and logic enough to enter our contest and win a free Hi-Times? If you don't understand the rules please ask either of us about them and we'll be happy to explain. Perhaps you feel the problems are too hard... but then problems for a contest can't be too easy.

This week, we're determined to revive the interest in this column by offering four problems that just a little figuring can solve. By golly, we'll give away free Hi-Times or else!

PROBLEMS

Problem No. 6

Tommy, who is riding his bicycle at five miles an hour on a road parallel to a railroad track, is passed in the same direction by a train 1,232 feet long running at 65 miles an hour. How long will it take the entire train to pass Tommy?

2 papers

Problem No. 7

Three bells begin tolling together and toll at intervals of one, $1\frac{1}{2}$ and $1\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, respectively. In how many seconds will all three bells again toll at the same time? — 3 papers

Problem No. 8

Two men are to paint the floor of a huge rectangular hall 75 feet by 180 feet. How wide a strip must one of the men paint around the outer edge of the floor so as to paint one-half the floor?

4 papers

Problem No. 9

When asked how much money he had in the bank, a man gave an evasive reply. He said, "If the last digit of the amount I have in the bank were placed in front, I would then have as much over \$400 as I now have under \$400." How much money did he have in the bank?

5 papers

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Jackie Ray sees the world as father travels

by Barb Nicklas

If any of you have missed a pert Riley gal this year, perhaps you've been noticing that Jackie Ray is no longer with us. She is now living in Turkey. Jackie, along with the rest of the Ray family, moved to Turkey recently because their father got a job on an Air force base there. He is working as a crash truck driver. They will be there approximately a year and one half. Jackie may get a chance to go to school in Germany or Switzerland, but is not sure yet. Here are a few more interesting things Jackie has had to say in her recent letters to Mr. Ogden, Miss Nowicki and other friends.

Jackie thinks the best part of her trip was the four day layover in Frankfurt, Germany. Her brother, Bob Ray, a recent graduate of Riley, is stationed there. He showed them around and they learned a lot about Germany. Once, Jackie had an embarrassing moment while out to dinner. A waitress, mistaking her for a German girl, came up to her and started speaking to her in German. She didn't know what to do!

The German people are really swell though, Jackie says. Everyone is very friendly and they'd do anything for an American. Most of them speak a little English and some, very good English. Their towns are beautiful and very clean and pleasant.

Turkey is not quite as nice. The towns are dirty and have a bad odor to them. The people sell their foods and wares uncovered right off the street. Jackie thinks the people are less friendly than in Germany and some of them even scare her!

Their new home is nice and very large. They have their own orange grove, banana trees, and garden. The weather is always hot but a nice breeze is almost always blowing.

Jackie says the kids on the base are real swell and she has made several friends among the Americans there. She is really enjoying herself.

New teachers favor Music, historical novel

by Beverly Rupel

Miss Carolyn Fyfe teaches Junior High Art and she also has a high school ceramics class. She was born in Terre Haute and attended Ball State Teachers College. Her pastime is spent in listening to semi-classical music and she enjoys eating food prepared by someone else. She thinks it is amusing that she is taken for one of the students rather than as a teacher.

Mr. Robert Miller is a new teacher who is most happy teaching at Riley. He hails from Erie, Pennsylvania. He went to Gannon College in Erie, Pa. and Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. He is teaching U. S. History this semester. He likes historical novels and biographies, and he likes to eat practically everything.

Another historical novel fan is Mr. James Krider who teaches Junior High English. He says that when you get as big as he is, you eat just about everything. Mr. Krider was born in LaPorte and attended St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas. He coaches freshmen football and Junior High Track.

Here is a teacher who will tolerate rock 'n roll — to a certain extent! We're talking about Mr. Harold Kottowski. All of the orchestra members would know him. He likes to read at breakfast, and enjoys reading biography and historical fiction. He has lived in the Riley neighborhood for 12 years.

Freshmen pigskin passers Express hobbies, ambitions

by Darrell Stroup

What are freshmen football players interested in besides football? Reading the following interviews should give an assortment of interests of which even you might try.

How would you like to have a good name for yourself? According to Rudy Wade, (quarterback) go out for football. He claims that he's accomplished a good name by this.

You girls that like to get your picture taken ought to get in touch with Dan West. Dan plans to be a girl photographer. I think he better stick to half-back, because he's one of the teams top point getters.

Jack Tatay (end) likes to catch passes. But he doesn't like girls. So Jack doesn't figure to be a girl photographer.

Any person needs good sportsmanship. Joe Northern (halfback) said that he has attained good sportsmanship from playing on the team.

Besides football, Allen Lincoln (end) has a fine assortment of interests such as model railroads, an aged coin collection, and he plans going into higher math. His coin collection includes a 1912 penny, and several 1917 nickels.

If this weeks list didn't help you find some more interests, you might look in next weeks issue for some more ideas.

Former 'Cats first string tackles for new Penn team

by Darrell Stroup

After the 1956 Pro football season, George Halas resigned as coach of the Chicago Bears. He had left a team that took the Western Division title. But during '57 without Halas, the Bears only had a fair season. Halas who has been club owner ever since Pro football began, has named himself as coach this season. This must be the answer, because the Bears finished their pre-season games as the only undefeated challenger. But the real tests will start when the official season opens September 28.

S.S.

Angelo Turco who resigned as St. Joseph basketball coach this year said a few interesting things about Riley last summer. When asked about Riley he remarked, "They were one of the easiest teams we played. We just stuck a couple men on Barnes and that was all we had to do. I mean, he was the only one that was supposed to shoot." But when reminded of other games he seemed to have a different attitude. When asked where he was going to coach next season he said, "I'm not coaching next year. I'm gonna paint. Let someone else do the worrying."

S.S.

What's all this about Penn Twp. doing pretty well for their first year? It so happens that Bill Lean and Rex Newcomer who went to Riley last year are their first string tackles. Is this part of the result of Riley's early showing?

What do you think the biggest thrill for olympic star Rafer Johnson was? He holds the World Record in the Decathlon. In high school he won 4 letters in track, 3 in basketball and football, and in baseball. He won the state title in the high hurdles, set 9 school records, and was high point man in every meet his last 3 years, but when speaking to a group of young people once he said the following. "Being accepted by many athletes as a friend makes me feel warm inside, but the greatest feeling of all is being accepted by the Lord Jesus Christ. In every race I run, I pray not to win but to do my best. I know that whether I win or lose I am on the winning team — The Christian Team, coached by the greatest runner of all, Jesus Christ."

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Because of the extra point change in college football, where will the pro's get their field goal kickers?

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Runners look to next meets



Coach Paul Frazier and his first Cross Country team take time out for the camera. Top row left to right are; Herman West, Leon Copeland, George Paige, Arthur Floran, Ron Roskuski, George VanDerHeyden, Arthur Floran, and Lee West. Kneeling left to right are; Jon Nace, Tom Baughman, Coach Frazier, and Bill Lyrberg.

Gridders fall to Cavemen In 24-15 ENIHC thriller; Unveil single wing, spread

by Bob Lerman

Even though they surprised Mishawaka with two new formations, the unlucky Cats fell to a tough 24-13 conference loss last Friday night at Tupper Field. Coach Jim Whitmer, unveiling a single wing formation and also using a spread formation, used Dave Gleason at tailback and Terry Munger at fullback off the single wing.

The game opened on a confused note as the opening kickoff, although recovered by Mishawaka on the Riley 31 was first given to Riley. The officials, however, soon caught their mistake and the ball was handed over to the Maroons. The Cats stopped Mishawaka very quickly though.

It took the Wildcats eleven plays as they ground out the yardage for the game's first touchdown. Riley, using their single wing, ate up much of the yardage on a reverse from Gleason to halfback Alton Sanders for 40 yards to Mishawaka's 10-yard line. Gleason then scooted from six yards out into pay dirt. Munger's placement was wide but the Cats lead 6-0.

But Mishawaka came right back and returned the kick-off to their forty. One play later halfback Gene Kocsis ran for 38 yards to the Riley eight-yard line. Fullback Larry Morris then banged over and after the placement was blocked the score stood at 6-6.

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Although the Wildcats drove to the Mishawaka 5, after blocking a Maroon punt, a tough break kept Riley from scoring as the Cats lost 19 yards on a bad pass from center. There were no more scoring opportunities in the first half which ended 6-6.

After the intermission, Mishawaka took the kick-off and quickly drove 60 yards in six plays to give the Maroons a 12-6 lead.

Another Mishawaka drive started on their 22 yard line and ended on the first play of the fourth period as Morris smacked over from the ten yard line.

Riley finally got a break as Jim Cook recovered a Maroon fumble on the Mishawaka 10. On the following play from the spread Gleason hit Gene Davies in the end zone. Munger converted but Riley was still down 18-13.

The Cats then tried an onside kick which Terry Munger nearly recovered, but instead was injured on the play, and Mishawaka took over. The Cavemen added another T.D. to top off their 24-13 victory.

Cat Capsules . . . This was the Wildcats' eight consecutive football loss . . . Tom Mannen was also injured with a slight concussion and was in the hospital last week-end with Terry Munger.

Frosh butchered 32-0; Maroons score 5 td's

by Darrell Stroup

Five Mishawaka touchdowns, promotion of Willie Hall and Burkes to the B-team, and the absence of Coach Krider—all this added up to the freshman's first loss of the season, 32-0 as they traveled to Mishawaka a week from yesterday.

The five Mishawaka touchdowns came on end sweeps of 58 and 69 yards, center plunges of 6 and 7 yards, and an off tackle play from the Riley 4. So from this you can see that the cavemen picked a variety of spots in the line of which to score. On the other hand, Riley also came to life at times, but never enough to get inside of the Mishawaka 20.

The promotion of Hall and Burkes also hurt the frosh. Hall in the first two games set up several touchdowns with his speed, and he figures to be a top ball carrier with the B-team. Burkes, an end, also was a threat to the opposition in his fine passing catching.

Coach Krider, ill in the hospital, had to depend on directive notes in an effort to win the game.

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Winless Wildcats face undefeated Panthers; First victory goal in non-conference game

Runners bow to Elkhart, Red Devils in dual meet; Bees tromp Central, 15-47

by Jim Jewell

Coach Paul Frazier's runners lost a double dual meet to Elkhart and Michigan City on September 18, in the first of their conference meets. Elkhart defeated the Wildcats 25-30, and Michigan City won 17-38. Elkhart also won over Michigan City, 26-29. Elkhart's Charles Umbarger ran the distance in a very fast 9:55, the best time on the Erskine Park course this year.

Ron Roskuski was first for Riley, but placed only seventh in the meet. Riley's next four runners all came in within fourteen seconds of Roskuski. They were Leon Copeland tenth, Jon Nace eleventh, Arden Floran twelfth, and Arthur Floran thirteenth.

The B team tromped Central on September 17, 15-47, also at Erskine. Riley's Mike Schwarz ran the muddy course in the rain in 11:41. Following him for Riley in the next four places were Gene Sego, Charles Johnson, Dick Mahoney, and Dan Swihart.

Cats bow to Bears; Goshen triumphs 5-0

by Randy Brooks

This is a resumé of a sad chapter in Riley tennis. The 'Cats, after starting off well, ran up against two of the toughest teams in the conference this last week. Both Central and Goshen exhibited a line of veteran players, compared to Riley's newer, younger men. The Central match was a real scrap with Riley finally losing 2-3. Tim Chapman won his first match of the year 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, and the doubles team of Kramer and Vukavich accounted for the other victory. Larry Wilson, Jim Perkins, and the doubles team of Wilson and Chapman failed to win any of their matches.

Goshen, the top team in the conference next to Adams, proved to be a different story as Riley failed to win any matches and lost 5-0. Wilson, Perkins, Chapman, and the doubles of Wilson-Chapman, Kramer-Vukavich all lost by decisive scores. Goshen also displayed a future potential as their B-string tamed the 'Cats B-string 5-0. Kramer, Gapski, Sernick, Brooks, and Perkins fell to defeat. The remainder of the season, however, offers brighter hopes.

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