

Top ten salesmen

1. Greg Hacker, 2. Ellen Hartman, 3. Luann Jenks, 4. Jerry Walker, 5. Joan Palmquist and Debby Wilson, 6. Joan Redling, 7. Chris Crothers, 8. Ingrid Hirschfeldt and Judy Berry, 9. Nancy Brown, 10. Christine Miller and Carol Caspano.

Riley

plays Elkhart tonight at 8:00. The game is there. Plan to attend.

Contributors

to the first page of the HI-TIMES this week are: Bonnie Guzeko, Pam Stone, Sue Wendt, Judy Kaminski, and Greg Hacker.

Congratulations

to the National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists. They are Linda Mikel, who is presently in Germany, Henry Solmer, and Gary Erickson.

Pre-college convocations

will be presented, beginning Tuesday, October 9th, to seniors considering college next year. The meetings will be held at 9:05 in the auditorium. They will give information necessary for intelligent decisions about colleges.

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Fisher Body gave two assemblies on possible life in 1980

On Friday, September 28th, Mr. Joseph Rusnak presented two assemblies to Riley boys on behalf of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. The program was entitled: "Previews of Tomorrow."

Fisher Body presents assemblies

Mr. Rusnak is a public relations man connected with the Craftsman's Guild, a division of General Motors. The theme of the program was life in 1980. He showed slides of what 1980 is predicted to be like. These slides included the housing, transportation, etc., that we will use in 1980. The slides featured the Firebird III, a recent winner of the Craftsman's Guild Automobile Design Competition. He also gave demonstrations of some new products after the slides. One of these products was a glue. He took one drop, glued two metal disks together, and defied four husky Rileytes to pull these apart.

Movie was shown

The assemblies were wound up with a movie which featured the Firebird III. This movie showed the various steps through which the teenage designer of this automobile went before submitting the final model to the judges. The idea of the movie was to show interested boys how they should go about building their models for this year's competition.

As each boy entered the auditorium, he was handed a card on which he was to give various in-



SHOCKED!—(From left to right) Carter Keithley, Lynn Corley, Sheldon Swedarsky, Sue Messersmith, and Nancy Nall are shocked at finding a corpse, portrayed by Roy Wead.

Senior class dance to be held Oct. 24 in Riley gymnasium

The senior class dance, which will be held on October 24, is now under preparation. The school social chairman, Miss Bertha Kiel, and the committee are at work under the supervision of the senior class social chairman, Marsha Perkins. The dance will be held in the gym from 7:30-10:30.

Committee heads named

Judy Berry is in charge of tickets; Peggy Wilson, music; Sue McCurdy, invitations; Barb Brugh, refreshments; Diane Tansey, publicity; Carolyn Roberts, decorations; Dave Kins, checking, and Steve Lester and Marsha Perkins, clean-up.

Officers hard at work

The senior class officers are also working hard on the dance. They include: Steve Lester, president; Terry Shaw, vice-president; Barb Van Vlasselaer, secretary; Dick Daffinee, treasurer, and Marsha Perkins, social chairman.

Mr. Rusnak collected these cards during the assembly. To all who filled out these cards, the Craftsman's Guild will send information for entering this year's contest. This information will include rules, specifications, and so on. These boys will also receive various bulletins throughout the year concerning the competition.

Mike Hehl was the student in charge of coordinating these assemblies.

Booster Club Council named

The Booster Club Council was cut down to forty-three members this year. Members were chosen on past merit and work in the Booster Club activities. The elected officers are: Andie Shuff, president; Sally Shellhouse, vice-president; Susie Ryan, secretary; Marg Binting, treasurer, and Marsha Perkins and Kathy Sweitzer, sergeants-at-arms.

Members listed

The present members are: Bill Bernhardt, Carol Buck, Barb Brugh, Jack Csernits, Sue Elliot, Sue Ellen Frushour, Linda Goodspeed, Bonnie Guzeko, Mary Hamilton, Sue Hendershot, Elsie Hor-

Activities given

Upcoming activities of the Booster Club include a team send-off, night meetings for the entire Booster Club, new student directories, the Trophy Trot, and more cookie sales.

Junior officers nominated

Two weeks ago in the various home rooms, nominations were made for the Junior Class officers. To be eligible the nominees had to have at least a "C" average and no "L's".

President

Running for President of the junior class are: Mike Lester, 106; Dwight Helm, 204; Keith Miller, 301; Sue Elliot, 113; Jim Welling, 114; Walter Niemann, 112; Carter Keithley, 208; Jim Bliler, 111; Don Robinson, 110, and Jim Vaszari, 222.

Candidates for Vice-President are: Lanny Nelson, 111; Gail Stuben, 208; Clare Coles, 112; Judy Voynovich, 222; Dean Richards, 110; Rick Wheeler, 114; Bruce Edison, 113; Jim Mannen, 301; Fran Fekette, 204; Joe Kramer, 106, and Tom Calloway, 112.

Secretary

Judy Miller, 301; Jane Dearman, 113; Laurie Yoder, 114; Becky Long, 106; Marge Gragg, 204; Donna Shields, 110; Margie Wallis, 222; Bonnie Beckmann, 111, and Elsie Horvath, 208, are running for junior class Secretary.

Treasurer

Candidates for Treasurer are: Pam Hankinson, 204; Nadine Polovina, 106; Bob Zakowski, 114; Marlene Smith, 110; Pat Tuohy, 301; Mark Hosterman, 208; Bill Day, 113; Nancy Bohm, 111; Karen Turnock, 222, and Maynard Corell, 112.

Social Chairman nominees are: Connie Kile, 106; Kay Walters, 114; Sharon Van Der Heyden, 222; Carol Botich, 111; Linda Eder, 113; Cheryl Hoover, 208; Cindy Shirrell, 110; Rosie Burks, 112; Kaylyn Pinney, 204, and Martha Mast, 301.

Drama Club Board makes preparations for 'Ramshackle Inn'

On October 11 and 12 the Drama Club will present "Ramshackle Inn," a modern murder mystery farce written by George Batson. James Lewis Casaday is producing and directing with the assistance of Nancy Nall and Rosie Burks as student directors.

First presented in 1944

"Ramshackle Inn" was first presented on January 5, 1944 in New York with Zasu Pitts in the leading role of Belinda Pryde. The part has been double cast with Tricia Bayman and Sue Messersmith. Other members of the cast are Sheldon Swedarsky as Patton; Dave Geier as Arbuthnot; Pam Stone as Joyce Rogers; Nancy Nall as Mame Phillips; Tim Shaw as Constable Small; Greg Strom as Commodore Lucius Towser; Janice Podemski and Sharon Sybow as Gail Russell; Peggy Solomon and Connie Riffel as Alice Fisher; Neal Stanfield as Dr. Russell; Carter Kiethley as Bill Phillips; Roy Wead as Mr. Temple; Lynn Corley as Mary Temple; Rich Balough as Gilhooley; and Ralph Johnson as Fred Porter.

Show centers around Belinda

The show centers around Belinda Pryde who buys the Ye Olde Colonial Inn, sight unseen, through an ad in the *Home of Tomorrow* magazine. The ad described the "Inn" as having a romantic atmosphere and "ideal for honeymoon." When Miss Pryde arrives, she discovers it is truly a "Ramshackle Inn," with "sway" mahogany and a leaky roof. During the show three murders occur, and a liquor racket is going on in the basement of the Inn.

Board members named

The Drama Club Board acts as a backbone for all production work. This year Pam Stone is chairman of the board. She is also production manager and in charge of publicity. Other board members and their assigned tasks are Nancy Nall, assistant student director; Sheldon Swedarsky, Dave Geier, and Neal Stanfield, sets; Leonard Means, lights; Kaylyn Pinney and Joyce Bowers, properties; Sara Puterbaugh and Karen McKinney, costumes, and Karen Nichols, tickets and programs.

P.T.A. holds annual membership drive

Membership week for the Riley P.T.A. began Monday, October 1st. An invitation flyer with P.T.A. news and plans for the J. W. Riley Open House scheduled for October 23rd was issued last Monday.

The 1962-63 officers are: Mrs. H. W. Hehl, president; Mrs. George I. Brown, 1st v. p.; Mrs. Gordon Areen, 2nd v. p.; Mrs. Frank E. Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Rummel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marcus Boyden, treasurer. Mr. Howard Crouse, Mrs. Russell Ferwerda, and Mrs. John Paul are on the board of directors.

We need representation

Last week we stated that the Student Council in the past has been ineffective as a representative of the student body. We will now tell why we feel this is true and suggest ways in which these defects may be corrected.

The students do not know of council business and plans. In an attempt to inform, past councils have published minutes. This is not really effective since students aren't willing to listen to minor details of procedure. Instead, we suggest that the student council make known important facts. The HI-TIMES offers space for such a report.

If students are informed they might offer suggestions to the council. However, to encourage this, the representatives could prompt discussions with various fellow students and report ideas and criticisms at meetings.

Once there is communication between the students and council, the council should be on hand to make the opinions heard when rules are being passed.

Since these ideas seem rather simple, you may ask if this is the solution. We think it is a step, but remember that it will take the co-operation of the council, the students, and the administration to make any plan work. —Editor.

Student theme: 'The Truth'

By JOHN SPENGLER

I can still remember distinctly that dreary, windswept night, even though it was so many years ago. As I think back upon it now, I wonder how it was that David managed to talk me into going along with him to the old Sewell House. Strong gusts of wind were beginning to blow in from the sea, clearing the air of its dusky evening haze. You could hear the faint sound of waves breaking heavily against the jagged cliff, upon which the deserted house sat with utter silence and gloom. A general feeling of horror and mystery pervaded the entire area, which, along with the threatening storm, chilled my very soul with fear and apprehension. The decrepit old mansion, as it lay silhouetted against the light from frequent flashes of lightning in the turbulent sky, seemed to be surrounded with a disconsolate gravity that depressed me to such an extent, I was overcome with sadness. David asked me to wait outside while he went in to find out. So I sat; shivering and alone.

Yes, he went in to find out, although what it was he expected to discover can only be a matter of conjecture. I do know one thing, however. The only thing he wanted to know and actually found out, was the truth. The truth is something we all strive for; something we all try to understand. Whether we admit to it openly or try to run from it, it is always there to live with. As Joseph Conrad once said, "... bring to the light the truth, manifold and one, underlying its every aspect." Find out "what is enduring and essential — one illuminating and convincing quality—the very truth

of existence." David had to know the truth. He had to know for sure why his life should be filled with such misery. The fact is, David could not live with himself.

The entire blame for David's suffering lies on his dead father, "old Sewell." Everybody knew of the Sewell scandal and how the old fellow was driven to suicide because of it. Everybody remembers the old ballroom and the missing people. Actually the whole affair was based on a mere rumor, although it rose to such outlandish heights that it resulted in disaster. As a matter of fact, nobody really knew if the accusations were true. Unfortunately, small town folk have a superstitious way of creating elaborate tales. I remember rather indistinctly how Sewell had the top floor of his house designed as a ballroom and the night of the large party. I don't remember details, but something went wrong that night and only a few people showed up. They were never seen again. The rumors of torture and horror that rose from the people caused old Sewell to jump from the mansion's balcony that faced the sea. I never knew whether it was the rumors that drove him to his death or the very knowledge of the truth.

The sad part of the whole matter is how the town's people tormented Sewell's son David to near insanity. It is terrible to think of how the years of his youth were ruined. Once he became old enough to understand and saw nothing in the future but waste, he became obsessed with the desire to find out for himself. That was his goal as he went up into the ballroom that horror-filled night. I think it must have been an hour that I waited below before I gathered up enough courage to ascend the stairs. Perhaps it was more a matter of wanting to keep warm. I know I will never forget the panic I experienced when I couldn't find him.

Riley students have varied opinions on teenagers' smoking

By CAROLYN and DIANE TANSEY

This week's question: What is your opinion of teenage smoking?

Not one person, of those interviewed, would allow his or her name to be put in the HI-TIMES concerning the topic of teenage smoking. The authors of the following comments wished to remain anonymous.

Smoking is all right

One senior boy gave his opinion as "Smoking is all right as long as you're not an athlete."

All but one of the girls interviewed thought that smoking was terrible if pertaining to girls; and when concerning boys, they decided that if a boy was in athletics he should not smoke. If a boy was not participating in a sport, these girls decided it was all right but not recommended. "But smoking can become a very nasty habit unless taken in moderation."

Take no definite stand

Some of the students interviewed would not take a definite stand. Included in this group was the "lone" girl, who felt that it was up to each person to make the decision if smoking was what he wanted and what was best for him.

It seems quite evident from the result of the interviews that smoking is a touchy subject. However



ON THE AVENUE

Thanks, everyone,

Thanks for buying the HI-TIMES last week. The sales came to 1063 papers which puts us, financially, back in shape again. However, with the enrollment at what it is now the HI-TIMES should sell near 1100 every week without fail. O.K.?

O.T.A.

New steady couples develop every week. This week we've learned about Pam Stegman (sophomore) and Ron Kaelber (Lakeville). Also, senior Joan Pelette and Chuck Reave (Central).

Let us know about any couples you've heard about.

O.T.A.

The cafeteria always provides its fill of information for the HI-TIMES. Pat Karsas has been having some bad luck there. Monday she spilled soup, and Wednesday it was ketchup. By Thursday Celeste Tunis and Frances Lemanski got wise and presented her with a neatly folded apron.

strong someone's feelings toward this topic may be, he was reluctant to have it expressed publicly with his name attached to the statement.

O.T.A.

Carol Stante, just what did the doctor at St. Joseph's Hospital think of that bug in your eye that wasn't there?

O.T.A.

Diane Hutchens still hasn't learned that she has to get the right locker before her combination will work.

O.T.A.

Mary Jo Wieand has turned out to be a serenader. Riley is blessed with all kinds of things!

O.T.A.

Marsha Perkins and Sue McCurdy have been elected to give the trophies at the Booster Club Sports Banquet.

O.T.A.

Twisting in Speech class? Susan Hendershot should know about that.

O.T.A.

Tonight Riley plays Elkhart there. Although this game isn't local, let's still get out and really support the team. Let them know that we want Riley to beat Elkhart!

O.T.A.

That's all for this week. Remember, the more information we receive, the better a column we can print. Till next week —

—Alison and Connie.

Mary Rudolph attends school in France

Thirty juniors and third year French students from Indiana were chosen to spend last summer in Saint Brieuc, France. This was a first year experiment by Indiana University to see if students could speak the language fluently after spending two months in France. We were chosen through preliminary tests throughout the state, followed by interviews, questionnaires, and letters of recommendation given to the sixty-eight semi-

I knew what had happened when I saw the open door leading to the balcony. I stood leaning against the balustrade for what seemed like an eternity, watching the swirling sea below with bitter disgust and astonishment. I knew he had found the truth. I will never be able to relate to anybody my exact feelings that night. "It is impossible to convey the life sensation of any given epoch of one's existence, — that which makes its truth, its meaning, — its subtle and penetrating essence. It is impossible. We live as we dream — alone . . ."

finalists. At last the thirty were chosen. Then came the flood of mail from the directors telling us what to take, say, and do. On June 18 we and our parents were given a day of Program Orientation on campus. We left by bus for New York on June 19. From New York we flew to Paris on the 21st, landing the 22nd. The 23rd we traveled by train from Paris to our new home, Saint Brieuc in Brittany on the English Channel. At Saint Brieuc our new families were anxiously awaiting our arrival, and we were greeted with a bagpipe serenade by the Celtic Circle.

Attends school

The item of first importance was school. We had to attend classes from 9 to 2 each day in a nearby boys' high school which was vacant for the summer. Our special school included only the American group. The head teacher, Mr. Leonard Brisley from Boulder, Colorado, was chosen because of his ability in speaking and teaching the language. Our five other instructors spoke only French. This was our schedule of classes:

9:00-10:00 Principes de Base—Basic rules of the language.

10:50-11:30 Trauvaux Practiques—Learning to apply the rules to sentences.

11:30-1:00 Lunch at Le Perroquet Vert (Green Parrot), a nearby restaurant.

1:00-2:00 Conversation Dirigee — Practical application of French; trips to shops, etc.

Has afternoons free

After school I was free to shop in town, entering the shops along the narrow, cobblestone main street. The stores were like ours, only smaller and built in very old buildings. We always made frequent trips to La Poste to mail our correspondence and to the exchange bank to get francs, for our Travelers Checks.

Like the French children, our free days were Thursdays and Sundays. Once a week we hired a bus, obtained a guide, and took excursions to surrounding points of interest. In this manner each week, supplied with enormous lunches from our mothers, we set out and saw Mont St. Michel, the

beautiful beach at Perros-Guirec, Pleumeur-Bodou with the Teletar station of France, Folk Festivals at Quimper, and many other sites.

Changes families

We lived with French families who had volunteered to house an American for as long as they were able. I stayed with my first family four weeks, then went to the second one when my first family went on vacation. The Pierre Corcelles were my first family. I had two sister, Claudie, 15 and Genevieve, 13 and one brother, Francois, 9½. My second family, the Gautier Pinsons, had one daughter,



Marie-Yolande, 15. We lived at Les Rosaires, the beach about 8 kilometers from Saint Brieuc. Here after school we swam, played tennis, and relaxed on the large beach.

Leaves August 23

The two months were filled with these activities plus the experience of thinking, hearing, and speaking French. The people, always so kind, made the trip wonderful. But, too soon we had to leave. We departed from Saint Brieuc on August 23 and traveled by bus to Paris. We spent four days there, seeing La Tour Eiffel, Le Louvre, and the famous city. On August 28 we left Bourget airport and flew to New York, stopping once in Gander, Newfoundland. We arrived in New York on the 29th and traveled by bus back to Bloomington, where we met our parents.

The Hi-Times

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J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend 14, Indiana

Published weekly from September to June, except during holiday vacations, by the students of the James Whitecomb Riley High School, 405 East Ewing Avenue, South Bend 14, Indiana. Publication Staff Room, 302. Price 10 cents per issue.

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Answers to last week's crossword puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Oslo	1. Ontario
5. Brazil	2. SE
10. Nepal	3. LP
11. Iran	4. Oat
12. Ad	5. Bid
13. de	6. RR
14. Ton	7. Aaron
16. On	8. Zn
17. Ici	9. Luzon
19. Isle	14. Toe
21. Owens	15. Vietnam
24. Ed	18. CW
25. To	19. Is
26. Cornea	20. Beauty
28. Congo	22. Nog
29. Up	23. In
30. Egypt	27. One
33. Samoa	28. CBS
36. Aye	31. Gal
38. Cold	32. Pa
	34. Al
	35. Oz
	37. Ed

The crossword puzzle is a new idea for the HI-TIMES. We would appreciate knowing your opinion of it.

Bob Million attends Welsh Youth Council as committeeman

By DIANNE TANSEY

The Governor's Youth Council was started during the administration of Harold Handley. Although the council was discontinued during the years, it has been started again by Governor Welsh.

Four delegates from St. Joseph County will meet in Indianapolis on October 12th and 13th with three hundred other delegates from the entire state. St. Joseph County's delegates are from the following high schools: Mishawaka, Washington Clay, Central, and Riley. Bob Million, a senior, is Riley's representative.

Bob, who is on the Executive Committee, has already attended a meeting that consisted of 25 members. Bob's job is to keep discussions at an intellectual level.

Delinquency will be discussed

There are six areas of discussion: juvenile delinquency, community welfare, physical fitness, employment, public education, and military affairs. These are the problems facing the youth of today. Bob is vice-chairman of the discussion on juvenile delinquency. He must acquaint himself with as much material as possible on this subject in order to keep the discussion running smoothly.

Through the discussions many questions will probably be answered. Notes that are taken by a tape recorder are filed in the Capitol Building along with the names of those who were chosen to attend the council.

Meeting scheduled for January

Another meeting which Bob will also attend is scheduled for January, 1963. This meeting will feature several guest speakers, among whom will be the attorney general of Indiana and a space expert.

Most of the delegates are scholarship winners or outstanding athletes. The members of the council, including Miss Indiana, range from seniors in high school to sophomores in college.

Many customs of Argentina similar to those in America

By KAY KELLER

Isabel Montes, our foreign exchange student from Argentina, thinks America is absolutely wonderful but finds some of our customs "a little strange." For example, in the schools of Argentina, the teachers go to the students who spend the whole day in one room. This is contrary to the American practice of students going to the teachers.

Although some of the public schools in Argentina are co-educational, most schools, including the private one Isabel attends, are for either girls or boys. No wonder our school was a little confusing to Isabel!

Many customs are similar

Surprisingly, many customs of Argentina are quite similar to American customs, including Isabel's favorite holidays: Christmas, New Years, and birthdays. On Christmas Eve the whole family goes to church at 12 midnight. "After church there is a big family supper with much eating and shouting. Finally we go to bed because the next day we give little presents to each other, then celebrate with friends."

On New Year's Eve they eat nothing until 12 midnight when they have a huge dinner and celebrate noisily!

Birthdays are important also. Invited guests come to the house bringing presents. A birthday cake is a major attraction.

A few holidays are different. On the night before the Day of the Three Wise Kings, everyone puts his shoes out and goes to bed early. The next morning the shoes are filled with gifts, the larger the shoes, the more gifts. September 21st is Spring Day and the Day of the Student. School is dismissed, and picnics are organized for students who are celebrities on that day. Maybe Riley could adopt such a day?

Dating is not frequent

Dating in Argentina is not frequent. "A girl never goes out with a boy alone, only with other girls and boys. We often go to the movies, to a friend's house, or

to a place where we can eat and dance."

Girls usually marry about 19 or 20, boys around one or two years older than the girl. The wedding ceremony is similar to ours in the service, costumes, reception, and honeymoon. Perhaps the only difference is the language.

During the summer vacation (December through March) Isabel observes the custom of a daily siesta "which I enjoy but have not time for during the school year."

Argentina's typical dance is the tango (although Isabel knows rock and roll and the twist). The typical drink which is made is drunk between meals as a snack.

Four meals served a day

Meals are actually served four times a day in Argentina. Breakfast is served at eight, lunch at one, tea, a delightful little snack consisting of tea, coke, or coffee and cookies, at five, and dinner at nine. No wonder Isabel was bewildered when her American family called her to dinner at six o'clock the first night she arrived at their house. Six o'clock just isn't reserved for eating!

"Really, though," Isabel concluded, "there are not many customs in Argentina that differ with North American customs."

Girls begin athletics

By ANN DERBY

"Want to play? Join the G.A.A." This sign has been seen recently in the halls of Riley. Who may join the G.A.A.? The answer is any girl in grades nine to twelve who is interested in sports. At first count there were 129 girls in the club this year. According to Miss Lauer anyone who wants to join should sign up before October 11.

The girls meet every Thursday after school from 3:15 until 4:30. Presently they are playing volleyball. Later in the year basketball, tumbling, and softball will be included.

Points earned outside school

Outside of school the girls will earn points for swimming, golfing, tennis, and bowling. Awards will be given according to a certain number of points that is accumulated during the year. This system has not yet been completed.

Joining the G.A.A. is a good way to exercise, keep physically fit, and have fun all at the same time.

Words of wisdom... New freshmen voice opinion

By BONNIE GUZEKO

Various replies were given when freshmen were asked the question, "Do you think the HI-TIMES gives enough coverage to freshman sports?"

Jack Frepan said, "No, with as good a team as the freshmen have, they should get bigger articles."

Tom Hohman stated, "I think it covers the major sports pretty well but not enough of the minor sports like tennis."

"Whole paper is good"

Philip Bockhold expressed, "The whole paper is good, especially the coverage on the sports page."

Vickie Grubbs answered, "I think it does."

Mitch Zultanski said, "Last week it did."

George Bronicki replied, "I think it gives too much."

"No! The articles are only one-half the size of B-team and varsity," complained Tom Lett.

Tom Knisley stated, "Yes, you've done a fine job on football coverage."

Jonnie Brenner replied, "Yes, I think so."

Team needs more articles

Bob Wendt answered, "No! We have such a good football team that they should get more articles."

The freshman girls thought on the whole that enough coverage was being given to the frosh sports. The boys were divided on their opinions, but boys and girls alike agreed on one thing and said, "We certainly have a good team."

The art of being yourself at your best is the art of unfolding your personality into the man you want to be. A famous biologist has said that the possibility of even identical twins being wholly alike is one chance to all of the electrons in the world; each man is a unique individual being.

By the grace of God you are what you are. Glory in your selfhood. Accent yourself and go on from there.

Champion the right to be yourself. Dare to be different and to set your own pattern. Live your own life and follow your own star.

Respect yourself. You have the right to be here and you have important work to do.

Don't stand in your own shadow. Get your little self out of the way so your big self can stride forward.

Make the most of yourself by fanning the tiny spark of possibility within you into the flame of achievement.

Follow the advice of Socrates: "Know Thyself." Know your strengths and your weaknesses; your relation to the universe; your potentialities; your spiritual heritage; your aims and purposes; take stock of yourself.

Create the kind of self you will be happy to live with all your life.

Be gentle with yourself, learn to love yourself, to forgive yourself, for only as we have the right attitude toward ourselves can we have the right attitude toward others.

—Wilferd A. Peterson.

Foreign study in France beckons teens

New York (SPE) — Uncertain about choosing your college? Try a year at the Sorbonne, or the Ecole de Louvre.

Thanks to an organization called Academic Year Abroad (AYA), foreign study programs no longer are limited to college students. Kids right out of high school are eligible, and a group of them sailed September 1 for Paris and a year of study in France. They'll be taking side trips to Germany, Switzerland, Italy, England and other countries.

AYA actually has three programs. Two of them for college students and college graduates. But one, called the College Entrance Program, is for qualified high school graduates who want a year of study abroad before entering an American college or university.

The program is two years old, and so far the number of students participating is relatively small.

This year's class, counting the two programs for college students as well as the high school kids, totaled fifty. But they came from forty-two different high schools, colleges and junior colleges, so prospects are good that the number will increase.

The students live in carefully selected French homes. Their programs are individually planned with courses in a number of recognized French educational institutions including the Sorbonne, the Universite de Montpellier, and the Ecole de Louvre. Vacation trips are offered, health care is provided, and the entire program is supervised by a staff of experts from American and European universities.

Administrative matters related to admission, guidance, evaluation and transfer of academic credit, and coordination between the European and American systems of higher education are managed by AYA. The primary emphasis of study is on acquiring competence in the French language. After you've got a good start on that, you can broaden your academic program in history, art, political science, and other areas.

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By TOM HOLMES

Has victory gone to the heads of our Wildcats? I don't doubt for one minute that it has! After their disappointing, to say the least, performance last week, I would even question how that same team managed to beat the lowly Central Bears.

The Wildcats looked like they had never played football before. The tough defense, ever-present against Central, had disappeared into a state of entire chaos. And the offense: something had happened there, too. The line could not contain the viciously charging St. Joseph team. Our backs were hit behind the line all too often.

C. T.

Now let's examine the facts a little more objectively. Homecoming arouses enthusiasm and spirit. St. Joseph is rated in the top 20 teams in Indiana. (Do not lose sight of the fact that Central was too when we beat them!) St. Joe has an exceptionally fast backfield.

The Wildcats, by the same token, have a well balanced attack. Their line is impenetrable—our ends fast and agile. And, our backs are shifty and deceptive. I will fully contend that pride and the shadow of the victory over Central caused the Wildcats to lose a heart-breaker. I will further contend that the same pride and humiliating defeat will cause our men to go UNDEFEATED for the remainder of the season.

BULLETIN

TENNIS
Riley over LaPorte
FOOTBALL
Riley over Elkhart

B-team drops Penn by TD

By EARL BAXTER

The B-cats lost another close game last Monday to the Penn Kingsmen. The game, played at Penn, ended in a 12 to 6 score.

Riley won the toss and elected to receive, but they fumbled and the Kingsmen took over. Late in the first quarter, Penn scored their first touchdown from the one-foot line. The extra point was no good. About midway through the second period the Kingsmen pushed their second touchdown from the one-yard line. Again the extra point was no good. The first half ended with Penn leading 12-0.

Although the Wildcats did not score, Paul Joseph made several long gains during the third quarter. Early in the fourth period Paul Knight threw a pass to Bob Kletka. The play covered 58 yards and was good for the Wildcat's only touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked. The game ended with Penn the victor by a 12-6 score.

The B-team now has a record of no wins, four losses, and one tie.

Riley meets Elkhart tonight in ENIHSC tilt

Passing game to highlight Blazer contest

By TED HOWELL

Quarterback Tim MacDonald, fullback Scott Kratovil, and halfback Jim Lilley should be able to provide the necessary one, two, three punch necessary to beat the Elkhart Blue Blazers tonight. The effectiveness of a running game against Elkhart was borne out last week as LaPorte beat them 28-13.

The Elkhart running attack should not be discounted as they scored two of their three touchdowns on runs.

Passing game

Blue Blazers are noted for their passing attack. Mildly stated, it's lethal. One of their touchdowns against LaPorte came on a 40-

yard pass from quarterback Mike Franger to halfback Tom Clarkson. Elkhart has passed 64 times in four games, 19 of them against the LaPorte team. In addition, there were 16 screen passes in those four games. This figures to approximately 16 passes a game. Elkhart hit on 7 of 19 passes against LaPorte for 141 yards.

Riley winner

Overall, Riley has the potential in their defensive line to stop any Elkhart attack. They will force the Elkhart quarterback to "eat the ball" several times. The Riley offensive line will enable guard Frank Nevelle to throw the long one and the backs to run both ends and the center.

Frosh remain unbeaten!

By TOM HOHMAN

Wally Gartee's freshman team edged Michigan City Elston 14-13 at Riley last Thursday.

The frosh played a weak first half as Elston took advantage of Riley's mistakes. Michigan City had possession of the ball for most of the first half and finally scored on a 20-yard pass play early in the second quarter. Elston lead at the half, 7-0.

Different team

The fired up freshmen proved a different team in the last two quarters. Riley moved the ball close to the visitors' goal on two brilliant runs by Ole Galloway. Ken Poznanski went over on a quarterback sneak and Clyde

Hardlow broke loose for the additional point, tying the ball game up 7-7.

The defense held strong; Elston was unable to go past mid-field in the early fourth quarter. Jewell Dairs picked up a Michigan City fumble on the Riley 45-yard line, and streaked the distance for the tally. Galloway scored the extra point conversion and Riley lead, 14-7.

The defense, lead by Galloway and Jewell Dairs, held Michigan City until Elston connected on a long pass for their touchdown. Riley's defense held Elston for the important extra point attempt.

The game ended with Riley victorious at 14-13 count.

Tennis team drops two meets

By DOUG BROWN

Riley's tennis team, suffering from "the lack of returning lettermentis," just can't seem to win. The racquetteers dropped their fourth and fifth matches of the year to Michigan City and Fort Wayne North Side last week.

Red Devils

Against the Red Devils, Coach Armstrong pitched Alby Hirschler, Jack Monsma, and John Laughlin in the singles. None of the above players could muster a match victory.

Dave Kins teamed up with Hirschler for one doubles set, while Laughlin and Monsma were grouped in the other. Neither was able to put Riley on the scoring end of play. The match ended with Riley losing, 5-0.

North Side

Riley's next defeat came at the hands of Fort Wayne North Side. Again Riley came out on the short end, dropping this one by a 5-0 count, also. Playing the same single men of Hirschler, Monsma, and Laughlin, the same results were obtained, three defeats. Similar outcomes were obtained by the doubles sets of Hirschler and Kins, Monsma and Laughlin; two more defeats.

Junior Jim Welling was unable to play in either match due to an injury sustained during the week.

Riley closes out the season against Central on Tuesday, October 9, on Central's courts. Let's all go out, pull for the team, and bring them a victory!!!

Wildcats drop heartbreaker; Indians win by one kicked point

By MIKE LERMAN

After dropping the Central Bears, the high-flying Wildcats were slapped to the ground to an abrupt halt by a strong St. Joseph team, 7-6. The affair pitted a strong St. Joe offense sparked by Jim Van Dyck, Mike Early, the Hardman brothers and Hugh O'Mally against the tough defense and line play of Riley's Wildcats.

No scoring

There was no scoring in the first period. Midway through the second, and interception by a St. Joe lineman, Al Van Huffel, put the Indians in gear with the ground and air attack as they drove the remaining 50 yards in 12 plays. After O'Mally hit end Jim Van Dyck inside the 10-yard line, it was Mike Early (who is the son of the famed Bill Early from Notre Dame) bulling his way to pay dirt putting the Indian tribe ahead 6-0. The conversion, which provided the winning margin, was also good by Bob Smith.

Riley move

Riley finally started to move in the final period of play. On a St. Joe punting situation, with kicker Bruce Hardman back, the charg-

ing Riley line caused a bobble in the Indians attempt to get the ball out of their territory. Riley took over on the St. Joe 30. Quarterback Tim MacDonald crossed everyone up with a long pass to end Ted Northern on the first play. Then, with a fourth down and goal to go situation on the five-yard line, halfback Jim Lilley took a pitchout and scooted into the end zone for the first Riley score. But the Riley attempt to win the game failed as lineman Jim DeCraene blocked Joe Szucs' extra point effort.

Last stand

Later in the game, four minutes later to be exact, Riley had the ball and scoring was in their minds, but Joe Kuharich picked off another of MacDonald's passes. The Indians did not give up the ball until there was only one minute remaining. Riley then went into the spread, with Frank Nevelle back, however, their final attempts proved futile as St. Joe came out on top, 7-6.

ENIHSC

By TOM HOLMES

EAST NORTHERN INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE officials met at Mishawaka High School on Wednesday to discuss the 1962-63 athletic program.

A rumor was scuttled that Fort Wayne was considering quitting the conference due to transportation problems. Local teams have complained of costs and times of trips to the Fort Wayne area.

Other problems

South Bend, Elkhart, and Michigan City are considering the building of new high schools, which would mean substantial increases in schedules to meet. Mishawaka announced plans for swimming this year due to the completion of the Mishawaka YMCA. Goshen said that they would include golf in their spring season.

The conference cross-country meet was scheduled for Michigan City on October 23.

Wrestling conference contests will be held at Central on February 2.

There will be no conference freshmen competition in either football or basketball. This due to the frosh in junior high school programs.

The proposed summer baseball program was deferred until next year (possibly).

Harriers win in two meets

By G. E. ERICKSON

Coach Paul Frazier's cross-country team won two more meets, but lost four in the past two weeks' activities.

In the first meet, Elkhart won 16-40 (low score wins). Michigan City won 27-30. The winning time was 10:10.0, a very fast time for cross-country. Ken Hickey was the first Riley man in, but he was seventh in the meet. His time was 10:32.0. Al Johnson was our second man in but he placed 10th in the whole meet.

Triangular meet

In a triangular meet Culver finished first, Riley second, and Knox was third. Culver took first, second, and third places. Ken Hickey, of Riley, was fourth, Gary Winegar fifth, and Dale Wiant was sixth. The final score was Culver 24, Riley 35, and Knox 67.

Double dual

In a double dual meet, Riley lost to Fort Wayne but beat Goshen. This was a conference meet. Fort Wayne took the first four spots. The winning time was 9:35, just off the course record set by last year's state champion. Al Johnson was our first man. His time of 10:03 is very good for a mid-season time. The final scores were Fort Wayne 16, Riley 47, Goshen 31, and Riley 31.

The conference record is one win and three losses. The season record is three wins and 6 losses.

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