

### Top ten salesmen

of the October 19th issue of the HI-TIMES are: 1. Luann Jenks, 2. Jerry Walker, 3. Ellen Hartman, 4. Rick Mezzier and Joan Palmquist, 5. Ingrid Hirschfeldt, 6. Richard Balough, 7. Don Martin, 8. Bill Bernhardt, 9. Joan Redling, and 10. Fred Biggs.

### A report

on Rileyites' trips abroad will be presented to Assembly 3 today at 9:05.

### Plan to attend

the Riley-Fort Wayne North Side football game tonight in Fort Wayne. This is an important game for Riley, so support the team by attending the game.

### Awards Assembly

for the Cross Country and Tennis teams will be held on November 8th at 9:05 for Assembly 3.

### Contributors

to this week's HI-TIMES are: Rosemary Moon, Greg Hacker, Jackie Gruesback, Connie Messerly, and Dean Brown.

### Our thanks

to Diane McCord for the rush picture of Jerry Walker on third page.

## AFSers report on trips to Turkey and to New Zealand

Kay Keller, the AFSer to Turkey, and Dean Brown, AFSer to Tauranga, New Zealand, reported to Assembly 1 and 2 on October 31 and November 1st, respectively. Assembly 3 will hear the report at 9:05 today.

Kay and Dean will discuss the AFS trips. Kay will show the elaborate Turkish dancing costume, while Dean will show his slides of New Zealand and the school he attended.

Mike Sipotz, president of the Student Council, will introduce Mrs. Reinoehl, Riley AFS Chapter President.

## Students from Riley attended conference of NCCJ October 26

"The Challenge of Co-operation in a Changing World" was the theme for this year's youth institute of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Held on October 26th, during Brotherhood Week, the institute was designed to help students better fulfill the role that they must play, both now and in the future.

### Began with invocation

The institute began with an invocation by Rev. Lawrence A. Kramer of St. Matthew's Cathedral, where the meeting was held. This was followed by Mr. Cleon Ginn's keynote address. Beginning on a humorous note, Mr. Ginn, principal of Kiwanua High School, discussed the theme of the institute.

### Time spent in groups

The main part of the day was spent in discussion groups. The approximately one hundred students who attended this conference were divided into ten groups. Though the theme, "The Challenge of Co-operation in a Changing World," was the topic of most discussion, other topics such as the Cuban crisis, Russia, racial discrimination, religion in public schools, and goals of youth were also discussed in the groups.

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## Marching Band gives shows for football games



THE RILEY MARCHING BAND under its Drum Major Jerry Walker proudly display the school, Indiana, and United States flags as well as the colors of Riley's opponents in the conference.

## Riley Band Seniors to be presented with letters and sweaters

The Riley Marching Band has presented pre-game and half-time shows to entertain the spectators throughout the football season. Among the special shows presented this year were: "A Trip Through the South" and "Reuben and Rachel Visit the World's Fair."

### Band practices early

The marching band practices at 7:20 a.m. every school day on the athletic field in back of the school in fair and foul weather. Much time and effort has been spent learning the essentials of marching besides the numerous formations and music.

### Basses spell 'Riley'

The boys who carry the basses which spell "R-I-L-E-Y" are: Steve Singleton, Mike Heroy, Jim Crowe, Tom Lilley, and John Swack.

### Drummers are essential

Another group which is an essential part of the marching band is the drum rank. The drummers are responsible for keeping the band in step as well as being a signal for different formations and commands. The drummers for this year's marching unit are: John Bush, Tom Frederick, Greg Jessup, Jim Ogden, Larry Kajzer, Jack Monsma, George Keppler, and Martin Trimble.

### Seniors receive awards

Every year at Riley's last home game, the seniors of the band are introduced to the spectators. This year, because of the condition of the field which made marching impossible, the seniors were not introduced at the Riley-Michigan City game. They have been a part of football shows, presented in all types of field conditions and weather, for four years. The band seniors, Mary Beckwith, John Bush, Alan Gardner, Ed Keppler, Susan May, Linda Mikel, Jack Monsma, Jan Powers, and Nancy Zeiger, will receive awards sweaters and band letters for seven semesters' service before the end of the semester.

## Sales Training Clinic held at Central H.S.

The Vocational Educational Department is offering a Pre-Christmas Sales Training Program for students seeking part-time employment during the Christmas Season.

### Training is free

The Christmas Sales Training Program will be offered at Central High School in room 316 from 4:00 to 5:45 p.m. on October 30, November 1, 6, 8, 13, and 15. This program, encouraged by the Downtown South Bend Council, is free.

### Limited to upperclassmen

This special training program is limited to juniors and seniors who are or will be sixteen by November 15th.

## Teen Modeling Course to begin at Riley

Starting on November 6th, the Department of Public Recreation will sponsor a Teen Modeling Clinic which will run through January. The clinic will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 3:15 in room 306.

### Offered to Riley girls

These classes will be for Riley girls only. They will not only cover modeling but also the prerequisites for it. These prerequisites are: posture, walking, pivoting, exercising, skin care, fashion sense, and stylish hair grooming. Mrs. Charles M. Hickok and Mrs. Herbert Van Der Buck are the co-directors of the clinic. Mrs. Hickok has had previous experience in the Home Economics field.

### Classes scheduled for Tuesday

Since the Recreation Department's activities are primarily for the boys of the city, they decided to begin a program for the girls. A similar clinic was sponsored two

years ago, but it wasn't held last year because of a lack of suitable and available advisors. This year well qualified advisors were obtained to direct this course. Since the class held on Tuesday afternoons is for Riley girls only, a similar clinic is being held at Central on Wednesday afternoons. During the second semester John Adams and Washington girls will be offered the same program.

### Fashion show to be given

This year the various clinics will culminate in a city-wide fashion and talent show for all the girls who attended the clinics. The show will be held sometime in the spring after the other schools have completed the clinics. This fashion and talent show will be similar to the Teen-O-Scope show held two years ago.

### Registration is Nov. 6th

Registration for the Teen Modeling Clinic will be held in room 306

at 3:15 on Tuesday, November 6th. There is a registration fee of one dollar. This fee will cover the materials to be used in the different phases of the clinic. Registration will be limited to forty girls, and places will be available on a first come-first served basis.

## Talk on France to be given Monday, Nov. 5 by Mary Rudolph

Next Monday, November 5, the Riley French Club, sponsored by Miss Bertha Kiel, will present a talk on France by Mary Rudolph. The program will be held in the Riley auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The talk will be illustrated with slides which Mary took during her stay in France last summer. All those who are interested are invited to attend. Following the talk will be a question and answer period.

Mary spent the summer studying in Saint Briec, France. Saint Briec is located in the northwestern part of the province of Brittany which is bordered by the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay. She went to France as a member of a foreign language honors program sponsored by Indiana University. The group Mary went with was composed of thirty high school French students from Indiana chosen for their proficiency in the language. The members of the group stayed with French families and studied French at school, the Lycee Anatole Le Braz, each day.

## Riley will build new classrooms and gym

During the school board meeting held on October 29, 1962, it was announced that J. W. Riley High School would be enlarged. The expansion is to begin in January, 1963, and continue for a two-year period. The additions will be a three-story structure on the east wing which will house eleven classrooms and another three-story structure on the west wing containing the band, orchestra, and choral rooms. Riley is to have a new gymnasium which will seat 2,400 people. The gymnasium will be located behind the music addition.

### Four students spoke

After lunch four students gave speeches on variations of the main theme. Those speaking were Sherry Kempler (St. Mary's), Frank Steiner (Central), Jackie Ewing (Central), and Mike Donaldson (St. Joseph).

The schools involved, other than South Bend city schools, were: Greene Township, Mishawaka, North Liberty, New Carlisle, Penn, Lakeville, Washington-Clay, Walkerton, and St. Mary's.

### Rileyites attending meeting

Students who attended the conference from Riley were: Dave Geier, Mike Baxter, Jim Welling, Laurie Yoder, Regina Vaszari, Don Mikel, Connie Messerly, Linda Capps, Jeff Shaw, Jane Hoffer, Carol Cohn, Dave Kins, Barbara Rzeszewski, and Leonard Means.



## Good work, team and band!

This issue of the HI-TIMES honors the Riley Marching Band and football team. We do not toss out superfluous compliments; instead, we take a look at their records and accomplishments and recognize the time and effort they have put forth.

We are all conscious of the improvement in this year's football team. They deserve all the recognition and publicity that they receive, for, while we are in the stands cheering and having a good time, they are on that playing field fighting to make us proud of them.

The marching band, often the subject of many jokes concerning early morning serenades, has also succeeded in making us proud this year. The hard work and long practice sessions have definitely shown in halftime and pre-game shows. We will long remember the World Fair halftime program presented at the Riley-Goshen game. This proved, in our eyes, that we have the best trained band in this area. They, as an announcer of the televised broadcast put it, performed like a "college band."

We of the HI-TIMES staff therefore congratulate the team and marching band for a job well done. —Editor.

## Ray Weigand cites changes

By GREG HACKER

Ray Weigand, who holds the line in the football games and was recently injured doing just that, is very active around the school. His subjects include: English VII, Algebra IV, U.S. History I, Physics I, and United States Government. He has represented Riley for three consecutive years in the Regional Math Contest held at Central.

### Tells future plans

Ray's future plans include college at either Cornell, New York State, or Purdue. He isn't sure about his future after he gets out of college. He advises the freshmen: "Don't start out right away thinking about how much fun you can have in high school, but buckle down at the very beginning and the fun will come naturally."

His pet peeve are those students around the school who complain about anything and everything from the building to the food in the cafeteria and then turn right around and do nothing about improving the things they complain about. Ray believes that if you don't like something you should do everything that you can do to improve it yourself.

### Elected vice-president of NHS

The most thrilling incident in high school for Ray Weigand was being inducted into the National Honor Society and being elected vice-president of it. Ray was at a loss to name a most embarrassing occurrence because, as he puts it, "I take everything as it comes and nothing seems particularly embarrassing because of this attitude of mine."

Ray's name has appeared on the

membership rolls of many clubs around Riley during his high school career. At the present time, in addition to being N.H.S. vice-president, he is Student Council and Rotary Club representative.

Ray is going steady right now but he says that he would neither



approve nor disapprove of it for someone else. He believes it is up to the persons involved and it is their decision to make after they have carefully weighed the advantages of such a move.

### Lists improvements

He was very specific when asked what improvements are needed in the school. His thoughts are thus: Classes should be cut down to 25 or 30 students in each class so that the students can get more individual help from the teacher. The chemistry classes and those requiring laboratory work should be even smaller so that everyone can get the assistance he needs for such work. Ray also suggested a general enlargement of the building so as to accommodate the increased enrollment.

## South Bend stores offer fashion tips on shoes and purses

By BONNIE GUZEKO

Shoes now play an even more important part in fashion than they did years past. Different shoe departments stock according to different tastes and what they believe the leading trends for the season will be.

Frances Shop said that the trend is toward high heels. Patents are popular for winter in both flats and higher heels. Many styles this season have the snapped off toe and squared vamp. Boots range from low to high styles and are extremely important for the fall fashion look.

Milady Shop's shoe department stated that high heels are not necessarily high-fashion anymore. The trend is more towards mid-heels or even the stacked heels—which have become very youthful. German patents will be one of the most important materials—rich browns and Spanish reds lead, with grays a third in the color line. Few calfskin shoes are plain any more; they now have the new "antiqued" look. Boots even go from very casual to dressy this year with some styles reaching the knees they said.

Carroll Crafts Gift Shop stated that clutch bags in materials including burlap will be good this season. Other stores carrying purses have their styles ranging from big to small and in some styles that match the shoes. Max Adlers is an example of this in their Town and Country lines.

Remember the most important



## ON THE AVENUE

Hi,

Here is the latest stack of steady couples: Elaine Botich and Jerry Fawley (Army), Sharon Riba and Bud Lung (Penn Alumnus), Diane Daulton and Mike Donahue (Penn Alumnus), Richard Weber and Tina DeWoorde, Beverly Cooper and Jack Wright (Army), Mary Bowman and Chuck Hammons, Vicki Vergon and Giff Torbenson (Lakeville).

O.T.A.

Some people are really absent minded. Take Faith Parsons, for example. She almost wore bedroom slippers to the game!

O.T.A.

The freshmen go all out for wearing campaign tags, don't they? With so many freshmen home rooms, there are scads of candidates up for each office. The Frosh don't limit themselves to campaigning for just one candidate either. The end result is a colorful array of "Vote Fors" decorating practically all the Frosh.

O.T.A.

Mr. Clayton's 4th hour Chem.

rules of fashion even when buying shoes and purses: Buy styles that are becoming on you or for you—even if they are not of the season's highest fashion.

## Opinions of high school remain unchanged

By ALISON BRENNER

Teenagers thoughts on high school haven't changed much through the years. Compare the following ideas expressed by the students of New Castle, Pennsylvania High School in their 1927 yearbook, with those popular today.

### Compulsory attendance law

You cannot get out of it, as long as you are of a defenseless age. They have you coming and going. Even the law is against you. The only chance you have to get out is to be asked to leave. This has been taken full advantage of by some of our fellow students.

### Truancy

A premature vacation. The punishment is merely a longer vacation. Lucky are those who possess nerve.

### Report cards

There are two kinds of these:

the kind that leave the building, and the kind that do not. Do not pay too much attention to them.

The teachers make a game out of giving the marks. They stand at the foot of the basement stairs and toss the papers up. All those that go to the third floor are cheerfully given A's, the rest are graded according to the altitude they reach. The only rule and regulation is that the teachers who flunk the most receive the largest pay envelopes.

### Appointments

If you are dumb enough to make a date between eight and three o'clock, it takes on the name of an appointment, which increases its dignity and camouflages it enough to make it possible to secure an excuse to keep it. But, be sure, when you have thought up a good story, to stick to it!

## Two girls voice opinions in letters to paper

### Answers Booster Club questions

As Senior Booster Club President, I would like to answer the questions raised in the letter published in the HI-TIMES two weeks ago concerning Booster Club Council. First of all, it is not "newly formed." It has been a separate body for at least three years. The size of the Council was decreased this year because of the lack of meeting space; this is the only difference from previous years.

The council members are chosen by their activity cards. These cards are kept each year by the secretary. Each activity a member participates in is recorded on this card. Contrary to the belief of the author of the letter previously written for this column, not everyone does bake cakes or cookies, sell pins, etc. Their activity cards show us this.

The six council officers and sponsors of the club select the members by their cards. The fifteen cheerleaders (varsity, B-team, and freshman) are by custom automatic members.

As you can see, the council members really choose themselves by their participation in activities. Records are also kept of the regular Booster Club members who work so that they may be selected the next year.

If anyone has any questions or ideas, we will appreciate hearing them. I hope I've answered all of the before mentioned questions.

—Andie Shuff.

### Pride should grow

Riley is getting larger each year. Taking pride in our school and its activities should be growing also. I have had the experience of working on dance projects. Whenever a name for a dance is voted on by social chairmen and taken back to the home rooms, the students either don't vote on a name or they gripe—yet these same people never have any suggestions. It seems like the students today are scared to be not only leaders but followers. Teenagers are going to have to realize that to accomplish anything with success, it is necessary to have a "willing to work" attitude

from everyone. Being a worker means supporting and helping in any way possible. It often means going out of our way when we would like to be doing other things instead. The only way to have "responsibility" is to work for it.

Our pen assemblies are not what they could be. For one thing, we need more ambitious boys to help lead and to cheer as if they meant it. School spirit will always be talked about, but this problem is up to each person individually. Either we want to feel that we have the best school and take pride in it, or we just don't care. We must realize one thing—our school is what we make it.

We should not only have pride for our sports, but also for our Drama Club, Glee Club, Band, Orchestra, or any other school organization. A television announcer said during the Riley-Goshen game that Riley was the one band in South Bend that performed and worked like a college band. This should be quite an honor to each student attending Riley.

—Sandy Dickey.

class has turned into a tribe of wandering nomads. In the last two weeks this class has been held in a biology room, an English room, and in the library.

O.T.A.

Margaret Bintliger was trying to tell her first hour English class that dogs ate people.

O.T.A.

We couldn't write O.T.A. this week without mentioning our esteemed football team. Keep it up! —Alison and Connie.

## Student creates an allegory in terms of the color purple

By JOHN SPENGLER

An eagle sat upon its cliff-top perch, solemnly watching the majestic view. Its beauty unequalled, the scene was one of valley and mountain, set against a background of heavenly, blue skies. An endless expanse of forests, set upon rolling hills, lay below at the foot of this lofty crag, while august and proud pines swayed high in the air above. But even more beautiful than this, were the far, distant mountains, seen through their purple haze. It was not the wonderful forests or towering pines that really stood out, but it was the ever-so-magnificent purple mountains. The very symbol of power and beauty, their impressive forms stood; watching silently.

### Flies into valley

Suddenly the eagle spread its broad wings and flew down into the valley, for there came, trudging up the back side of the steep hill, a man. Breathing heavily, he stumbled to the top, tired from his long climb. He sat down on the ground in order to catch his breath, and then looked around at this deserted spot. He saw, several feet from him, a few violets growing beside a large boulder. A little astonished, he gazed at the lovely flowers, for he had never actually noticed their beauty before. The deep, purple color of the delicate flowers entranced him as he lay on the grass, so light and ethereal on their green stems. He looked up gently, still dreaming, when suddenly he noticed the picturesque scene that had escaped him until now. A little shocked by what he saw, he leaped up on the near-by boulder and took in the glorious view. His eyes, filled with amazement and wonder, stared at the purple mountains. Because he came up from the back side of the hill, this came as a complete surprise to him. "What could possibly be so magnificent and beautiful as what I see here?" he asked. It seemed as though it were forever he stood upon the rock lost in dream. Finally though, noticing it was getting late, he jumped lightly off the boulder and strode down the hill. He was satisfied, as he walked out of sight, for he thought he knew and understood it all.

### Beauty is crushed

But there was one thing he didn't know. There, beside the silent boulder, lay the once beautiful violets ground into the hard-crusted mud. Crushed by the weight of his heel when he jumped from the boulder, their dying, grotesque petals lay soiled and shapeless. They were not violets any more; they were not even purple; they were only the dead soul of a once beautiful dream.

The eagle sat once again upon its lofty perch, solemnly watching the view as it was enveloped by the hazy dusk.

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## Riley's drum major, Jerry Walker, is the youngest in the band's history

By JOAN REDLING

Talented Sophomore Jerry Walker is the youngest drum major the Riley band has had. Try-outs were held last spring for this fall's drum major. Jerry was chosen at the end of his freshman year by the band directors, Mr. Habegger and Mr. DeShone. He was picked over two other boys because he displayed superior abilities in marching, baton handling, directing and knowing signals.

The requirements for a drum major at Riley are: One must have completed a year of school at Riley. (This disqualifies all incoming freshmen.) Also a student must be able to play an instrument and be a member of the marching band. The honor of drum major is usually awarded to a boy in preference to a girl.

### Attends institute

Jerry attended the Smith-Waldbridge Drum Major Camp in Syracuse, Indiana, for one week. The 200 students coming from 18 states were divided into four bands and these in turn were divided into ranks. The students spent five hours a day drilling plus two and half hours learning how to chart field formations. Competitive

events were held a least twice every day in which the entire camp took part.

The training school stressed marching fundamentals, signals and commands, directing, charting, and field shows. Jerry feels this experience is one of the highlights of his life, teaching him the importance of discipline and getting along with people.

### Play trombone

Having started band in the fourth grade at Studebaker, he is in his seventh year of playing the trombone. During junior high and



his freshman year, Jerry carried the Riley school flag in the color guard. Now, in addition to being drum major, he is a member of the pep band, his favorite school activity.

Besides playing his instrument, Jerry is active in camping and is a member of the Explorer Scouts. He enjoys water sports and is planning on going out for wrestling. Jerry is one of the few Rileyites who carries six solids and one part time subject. He has early morning chorus, band, English III, Biology I, Geometry I, drivers training, and Latin I. He is majoring in music, mathematics, science, English and foreign language.

### Plans to attend Purdue

He plans to become an electronic technician and attend Purdue University to obtain his degree in engineering.

When asked if he had any advice for underclassmen, Jerry replied, "I am a firm believer in luck. The harder you work, the more you seem to get."

## Peppy Frosh cheerleaders back the team

Those who have attended any of the freshman games have seen the five new freshman cheerleaders of Riley High. They are cheering the freshman team on to victory and showing them that the freshman back the team one hundred per cent. The five cheerleaders are: Linda Comegys, Mary Balaban, Connie Miller, Barb Rzeszewski and Sue Dunkle.

Being a cheerleader is no new experience for Connie Miller. She was a cheerleader at Marshall for three years. Connie is presently taking five solids which is unusual for a freshman.

Barb Rzeszewski is also skilled in the art of leading cheers. She was a cheerleader at Marshall for four years. Barb is a member of the Science Club at Riley.

Sue Dunkle who is from Lincoln is the vice-president of her home room. She thinks that there is not enough publicity of the freshman games and gives this as one the reasons for the poor attendance at the games.

Both Linda Comegys who is from Centre and Mary Balaban who is from Oliver agree that the freshman are not backing their team as they should. The attendance at the games is not very good for such a large freshman class. Let's all get out and back these fine freshman cheerleaders as they cheer the freshman team on to victory.

## Radio Club plans trip for this semester; Library Club elects new year's officers

By MARILYN FERWERDA

### RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Badger and was formed to help high school students obtain their Novice and Ham licenses. It is also for the students of Mr. Badger's electronics classes which would like to work on their electronic projects. The club intends to take a trip to Heath Kit Corporation and will try to visit the WSBT Broadcasting Center and their newly constructed tower.

The officers are: President, Don Dallich; Vice-President, Dave Kins; Activities Chairman, Ron Mathia. The rest of the officers will be elected soon.

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### LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club, sponsored by Miss Josephson, has elected the following students as new club officers: President, Mary Jo Lutz; Vice-President, Linda Eder; Secretary, Carole Lee; Assistant Secretary, Kathy Buck; Treasurer, Mary Kay Fisher; Assistant Treasurer, Barb Rzeszewski; Historian, Peggy Ellis; Assistant Historian, Karen Lasley; Sergeant-at-Arms, Pat Holdeman; Senior Social Chairman, Sherri Badmen and Melissa Galloway.

On October 20, Melissa Galloway, Carole Lee, Jane Monteith, Karen Lasley, Sylvia Ulaga, and Mary Jo Lutz attended a conference at Ball State University. These six girls learned about the

other high school libraries in Indiana and heard a speaker talk on "Be a Librarian and Know the World." They are members of the Hoosier Student Librarian Association which helps the student librarian understand the workings of the library.

## Riley is now a community Fallout shelter

By RICHARD BALOUGH

Riley High School has been officially designated as a fallout shelter. This has made us all wonder, "Why should we have community shelters?" In answer to this question the Department of Civil Defense offers these five reasons:

"1. A larger than family-size group probably would be better prepared to face a nuclear attack than a single family, particularly if some members should be away from home at the time of an attack.

"2. There would be more opportunity to find first aid and other skills in a group.

"3. Community shelters would provide shelter for persons away from their homes at the time of attack.

"4. Group shelters could serve as a focus for integrated community recovery activities in a post-attack period.

"5. Group shelters could serve other community purposes, as well as offer protection from fallout following an attack."

Riley is one of the 50 million buildings in the United States to be designated as a fallout shelter during the government's National Shelter Survey. These buildings are in the central areas of population. The cost of marking, and stocking one of these shelters is less than \$4. All will accommodate fifty or more people and will be open to the public during an emergency. They will also be stocked with essential food, water, first aid kits and radiation detection instruments.

For more information on the subject we urge all of you to pick up a civil defense pamphlet at your nearest fire station: "Fallout Protection: What to know and do about Nuclear Attack." It may save your life!

## Mr. Pate holds college convos.

Two pre-college convocations were recently held for seniors who plan to attend college. Students received information about college admission, college board tests, scholarships, and college and university representatives. Some points that seniors should remember are as follows:

Always find testing requirements for the entrance to a prospective college. Plan to take the SAT and achievement tests accordingly.

Keep a constant check of the scholarships posted on the bulletin board which is located across from the auditorium.

Learn in home room on Monday which college representatives will come to speak that week. If interested in seeing any of the representatives, sign up and get an admit from Mr. Pate as soon as possible. Do not wait until the last moment, for permission might not be granted at short notice.

## American Education Week contest to begin; three prizes offered for original slogans

November 11 to 17 is American Education Week and in order to try to have students appreciate the significance of this week more fully, the HI-TIMES and the HOOSIER POET are sponsoring a slogan contest. Any student at Riley may enter this contest. The prizes are:

1st prize—The 1963 HOOSIER POET.

2nd prize—A free subscription to the HI-TIMES.

3rd prize—A gift book from the Riley library.

The rules are:

1) The official entry blank which appears in this week's HI-TIMES must be used for all entries. Enter as many times as you like but you must use a separate entry blank for each time you enter.

2) The slogans are to be 10

words or less.

3) The entries must be placed in the designated box in the Riley library.

4) All entries must be in no later than 3:25 on November 9th, next Friday.

5) The slogans are to deal with one of the daily topics of American Education Week. These topics are: Our American Heritage, A Modern Curriculum, Effective Teaching, School-Community Partnership, Lifelong Learning, International Understanding, and A Look Ahead.

6) Slogans will be judged according to originality and adaptability.

7) The judging committee for the contest include Mr. Crouse, Miss Steele, Miss Josephson, Mr. Reidy, Mr. Goodman, Mrs. Bohan, and Mr. Gearhart.

### AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK SLOGAN

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**Sports Editor**

The **HI-TIMES** sports staff loudly objects to the Sideline Slants that appeared in the **South Bend Tribune** Sunday, October 21, by Forrest Miller, as should all Riley football fans. Forrest Miller complains that no one has the nerve to release his name for publication when complaining about the treatment we have received on the **Tribune's** sports pages. Well, the **HI-TIMES** does not lack any of the nerve which others may or may not have lacked.

As recognizers of good journalism, the sports staff gives Mr. Miller credit for his exceptional ability to copy the names, heights, weights, and classes of Riley's football players out of any number of available publications . . .

We are proud of Riley's "fair weather fans" who have supported our team in victory and defeat. It should be noted that support for a team betters its chances of winning. If our fans are "fair weather" why have the crowds at our games risen from 2,000 in number to over 8,000 on several occasions?

Mr. Miller, why shouldn't we win a championship on a 6-3 record? We have and you said it "among the best (defensive units) in northern Indiana." And our "fair weather" fans will support us at Fort Wayne North tonight, where victory will throw us into a tie for the ENIHSC crown with Washington and LaPorte. The only thing standing between Riley and the division title is the flip of a coin.

Do not let it be said that Riley does not appreciate the publicity given them in the **South Bend Tribune**. As you said "winning teams always receive more publicity" so count on some more of that publicity for Riley as football season winds up and basketball season begins.

ENIHSC Standings									
	W	L	T	P	F	A			
LaPorte	3	0	2	7	9	40			
Riley	4	1	0	5	3	31			
Washington	4	1	0	4	6	26			
Mishawaka	3	1	1	6	3	33			
Adams	2	2	1	5	2	70			
Central	2	2	1	8	4	57			
Elkhart	2	2	1	7	1	39			
Michigan City	2	3	0	6	6	54			
Ft. Wayne North	0	4	0	2	7	138			
Goshen	0	5	0	1	2	79			

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# Gridders gain tie for division crown



**HEAD COACH JIM WHITMER** talks on School Field telephone to assistant Wally Gartee in pressbox. (Right) Scot Krotovil (31) slides through the mud Friday against Michigan City for a gain. Dick Daffinee (47) and Carl Foster (35) come up to block. The Wildcats won 8-6. (Photo courtesy South Bend Tribune)

## B-cats close season with win over Goshen; Horvathmen end with 3-5-1 record

**By EARL BAXTER**

Riley's B-team closed their season with a 18-7 win over Goshen Redskins.

On the first play of the game, Tim Cook intercepted a Goshen pass to set up Riley's first touchdown. The Wildcats scored on a pass from Mike Szucs to Scott Bosell. The extra point was no good. In the second period, Riley again scored on another pass from Mike Szucs to Scott Bosell. The extra point attempt was again no good.

There was no scoring during the third quarter. Goshen scored first in the fourth period on a short pass. They scored the extra point on another pass. Later in the period Riley scored when Mike Szucs intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown. Again the extra point was no good. The final score stood at Riley 18, Goshen 7.

## Frosh netters work For season opener

**By TOM LETT**

The Riley frosh basketball outlook is described as "fair" by Coach Richard Morrison. It is incomplete because Morrison has only 25 boys out now and about 25 more who will tryout when the freshman football season ends.

**Team is average**

With the boys he has now, Coach Morrison states that it now has a fair offense and a poor defense. He calls his team "average." He plans to carry 30 boys on the squad. Mr. Morrison also states that his "toughest competition is usually the local teams such as Adams, Washington, Central, and Elkhart.

**Conference play end**

The boys who will soon be trying out may very well change the whole outlook. There will be no freshman conference in basketball this year as many junior high go through the ninth grade. The frosh play their home opener against Goshen, November 21.



Record	
Riley 0	Mishawaka 12
Riley 6	Michigan City 6
Riley 0	Elkhart 6
Riley 13	LaPorte 20
Riley 6	Penn 12
Riley 7	Washington 0
Riley 6	Central 14
Riley 25	Adams 12
Riley 18	Goshen 7

Three wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie.

The Riley **HI-TIMES** sports staff congratulates Coach Steve Horvath and his B-team for a good season.

## If . . . How?

**By TOM HOLMES**

With only one week left in the Northern Indiana High School Conference competition, it is entirely possible that a three way tie could exist between Riley, LaPorte, and Washington. Riley meets the Fort Wayne North Side team there and is almost assured of victory next Friday night. LaPorte should down the Goshen Redskins by a wide margin. The big contest is between Mishawaka and Washington.

If a three way tie prevails, Riley would flip a coin with LaPorte officials to determine the Division representative. Washington would be eliminated because of a defeat earlier. Riley would flip because we did not play LaPorte. If by fate both LaPorte and Washington lose, Riley would be undisputed champion.

The entire problem would be settled if the LaPorte-Hammond

## 'Cats down Mich. City Safety wins thriller

**By MIKE LERMAN**

Riley's Wildcats took another giant stride toward their goal of ENIHSC champions last Friday in a contest at School Field. The Wildcats crossed this milestone at the expense of the scrapping and once highly rated Michigan City Red Devils edging them 8 to 6 in one of the most thrilling games of the year. About 1,000 loyal fans watched the contest amidst 29 degree temperatures and snow.

**Neither score**

In the first half there was no scoring by either team. City managed a serious scoring threat during the second quarter that was quelled by a determined Riley defense.

Quarterback Vernon Payne and powerful fullback Ron DiGiacomo led the invaders from Michigan City to Riley's 9-yard line and a first down, goal to go situation. The attack bogged down on the 6-yard line and fourth down field goal attempt failed.

**Pass scores**

As the second half progressed, it appeared that the game would surely end in a scoreless tie. After an exchange of punts, the Wildcats started their scoring drive. Finally, with 30 second gone in the final period, the 'Cats pulled what proved to be a clever move. With short yardage to go for the first down, Tim MacDonald faked the handoff and lofted a 44-yard picture pass to Teddy Northern who scored. The call was perfect as Michigan City was completely out of position and the closest defender was 15 yards from Teddy.

Michigan City received the kickoff and marched 73 yards in 14 plays to tie the game. Ted Northern blocked their extra point attempt beautifully.

**Safety wins**

A tie for the Wildcats at this point would have been disastrous putting them out of contention for the Division crown. Riley moved the ball to the City 9-yard line. A fumble on the 9-yard line with 1:33 in the game, recovered by the Red Devils, sacked the game as a tie. But on the second play from the scrimmage, Jack Heierman shot through the line and chased Payne into the end zone where he was tackled. This scored a safety for the Wildcats and two points on the score board and tie for first place in the Division.

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