

News At a Glance

Riley

plays LaPorte tonight at School Field at 8:00. This is Riley's last scheduled football game of the season.

Contributors

to the first page of the HI-TIMES this week are Jim Crowe and Joan Jeisel.

Riley graduates

Dave Means and Edith Carol Herman received double credit for receiving good grades in an advanced English composition course at Purdue University during the spring semester of 1963.

Purdue University

has announced a new admission requirement for 1964. All applicants will now be required to take the College Board Achievement Tests in English, mathematics and chemistry.

Pam Hankinson,

Riley's American Field Service student to Brazil last spring, was in South Bend from October 23 until October 28. While she was here she presented a program for the sophomores, and also an evening program for all interested students and adults. Pam now lives in Minnesota.

American Education Week begins Nov. 10; slogan contest is held

PLANS FOR THE observation of "American Education Week" are now underway for Riley High School. American Education Week is to take place from Nov. 10 to 16. It is sponsored by the NEA, The American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education. This year's theme is "Education Strengthens the Nation." Daily topics are: Sunday, Value of the Free Man; Monday, Learning Opportunities for All; Tuesday, Quality Teaching; Wednesday, Balanced Curriculum; Thursday, Community Resources; Friday, Financial Support; and Saturday, Goals for the Future.

Riley will observe this week in several different ways. Co-chairmen for this week's activities are Miss Josephson and Mr. Goodman. Among the activities will be spot announcements every day on the P.A. system by members of speech classes, art displays in the library and on the bulletin boards outside of the library, and a slogan contest.

THE SLOGAN CONTEST will take place the entire week of the designated dates. Slogans are to be ten words or less. The official entry blank which appears in this week's HI-TIMES on 3rd page must be used for all entries. A person may enter as many times as he wishes but he must use a separate entry blank for each time he enters. The entries must be in no later than 3:25 Nov. 15. The entries must be placed in the designated box in the library. Slogans are to deal with one of the daily topics of American Education Week. They will be judged according to originality and adaptability. Mrs. Bohan will be in charge of the judging committee.

The prizes are:

1st prize — The 1964 **HOOSIER POET**

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

3rd prize — A gift book from the Riley Library

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James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

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House for Sale



This house, located at 18259 East Ireland Road is being completed by Riley's Building Trades Class. Shown working, left to right, are Grant Baugher, Terry Andert, Roy Harness, Ken Hendricks and Gordon Hoke.

Riley class constructs house as project

RILEY'S BUILDING TRADES class, under the direction and instruction of Mr. Morris is involved in an unusual project this year. The class members are finishing the construction of a house which was begun by a private citizen. Before he was able to complete work on the house, however, the land was purchased by School City. This was done because at that time this land was being considered as a site for a new high school.

Later plans were changed and the house was given to Mr. Morris's class to complete. It is a ranch-style frame house and it has six rooms. The house is located on East Ireland Road.

All that remains to be done on the house is the flooring and paint-

ing. An auction sale will be held in November to sell the house.

The purpose of the project is to acquaint the students with the different building trade vocations and to help them choose the particular field they would like to enter. The project is one of the few of its kind in the area. The boys working on it are receiving first hand experience in different lines of work.

Work done in the house is done every school day from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m. This work is done either at the house itself or at the school, depending upon the nature of the work. The building trades class which is involved in this project is composed of fourteen juniors and seniors. They include Gerald Adams, Terry Andert, Grant

Baugher, Roy Harness, Robert Hay, Kenneth Hendricks, Gordon Hoke, Paul Kaczorowski, Lewis Kimble, Tom Maxey, Wayne Murphy, Laszlo Nemeth, James Ragsdale, and Barry Slott.

Seniors are chosen to represent Riley at city service clubs

Three boys from Riley are chosen each year to become junior members of South Bend's Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, and Rotary Club. This year's representatives are Lanny Nelson, Kiwanis Club; Carter Keithley, Lions Club; and Doug Brown, Rotary Club.

The Kiwanis Club's main project is a newspaper sale. The proceeds of this sale go to help handicapped children in the area. One day each year, the members of the club sell the **South Bend Tribune** on the street corners.

Kiwanis meetings are held on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the LaSalle Hotel. Lanny Nelson, who is Riley's representative, is excused from classes to attend these meetings for eight weeks. Then a new representative will be chosen.

Carter Keithley attends meetings of the Lions Club, another service club in South Bend. These meetings are held on Wednesdays in the LaSalle Hotel from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. A luncheon is held and usually a speaker is heard. Carter attends these meetings for nine weeks. All of South Bend's city high schools; Adams, Central, Riley, St. Joseph's, and Washington, send representatives to the meetings of all three clubs.

The Lions Club purpose is to serve the community, but its main project is helping the blind. Each year the members have a "white cane sale" downtown. Proceeds of the sale aid the blind by helping to purchase seeing eye dogs for them.

Rotary Club meetings, which Doug Brown attends, are held on

Band to honor 21 senior members tonight during half-time at LaPorte game

THE SENIORS in the Riley Band are given recognition each year for the service they have given to the school by being a member of the band for seven semesters. This year they will be recognized and presented to the spectators at the Riley-LaPorte football game during the half-time show on Friday, Nov. 1.

Each senior who has participated in the band for seven semesters is entitled to a sweater and a band letter. This letter is a gold R with **BAND** printed across it in purple letters. Purchasing these sweaters for the seniors is the main project of the band each year.

The seniors in the band this year include Karen Arick, Sharon Bannacki, Frances Bowers, James Crowe, Cynthia Cummings, Bruce Edison, John Hawblitzel, Sharon Hostel, Ron Kraft, Corinne Lieberman, Barry Long. Also Diane McCord, Lanny Nelson, Albert Palmer, Steve Roberts, Richard Roose, Robert Schosker, Fred Thornton, Richard Weber, and the two majorettes, Marlene Smith and Sue Lanko.

A **CAR WASH** was held in Sep-

tember to raise money for these sweaters. It was held at the three filling stations at Miami and Ewing and at the Marathon station in the 1900 block of Miami. The profit made, which went toward purchasing the sweaters, was \$121.40. Band officers have not yet been selected, but they will be chosen when the concert season begins.

Soph. officers named

SOPHOMORES Barb Rzeszewski, Brian LeWallen, Sherry Heintzelman, Rae West and Gail Warner were recently elected to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman, respectively, of their class.

Semifinalists for each office included President, Tim King, Jim Gruver and Barb Rzeszewski; vice president, Brian LeWallen, Sandy Brown and Jean Coffman; Secretary, Sherry Heintzelman, Candy Bradley and Linda Wiebusch; Treasurer, Mary Binting, Fred Haines and Rae West; and Social Chairman, Chris Place, Gail Warner and Judy Bruce.

SAT and scholarship requirements listed for the college bound

SENIORS WHO WISH to apply for scholarships at any Indiana college or university must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board to be eligible.

The S.A.T. test will be given at Central High School on Dec. 7, 1963. This will be in the morning session. In the afternoon session the Scholastic Achievement Test will be given. Students may take this test in subjects of their own choice. The College Board Test, which is made up of these two parts, will be given at other times throughout this school year, but all seniors are asked to take it on Dec. 7.

REGISTRATION MUST BE completed by Nov. 9. Application blanks may be obtained from the senior counselor, Mr. Pate. These applications, which serve as registration blanks, are the ones which must be sent to Princeton, New Jersey by Nov. 9. A five dollar fee must accompany each application.

The College Board Test is one of the primary admission tests in the country. It is an admission requirement at many of Indiana's colleges and universities.

Students who wish to become candidates for an Indiana college scholarship must list at least one college (three preferences are allowed) at which they would like to receive consideration. On college choice cards, seniors are asked to name their preferred college. This college is informed of the choice. Only the preferred school can offer a scholarship to this student.

To change one's college preference one must write to the Director of Scholarships at the first preferred college and ask him to send his card to the second preferred school. This process may be repeated several times.

Indiana schools which participate in this program are Anderson College, Ball State Teachers College, Butler University, DePauw University, Earlham College, Evansville College, Franklin College, Goshen College, Hanover College, Huntington College, Indiana Central College, Indiana State College, Indiana Institute of Technology, Indiana University.

OTHERS INCLUDE Manchester College, Marian College, Marion College, Oakland City College, Purdue University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Saint Francis College, Saint Joseph's College, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Saint Mary's College, Taylor University, Tri-State College, University of Notre Dame, Valparaiso University, Vincennes University, and Wabash College.

Wednesdays from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. at the Pick Oliver Hotel. These meetings, like the other two, consist of a luncheon and a program, in addition to club business.

The Rotary Club gives service to the community in several ways. It helps crippled children and underprivileged children and helps promote high business and professional practices.

The purpose of sending the boys to these meetings is to familiarize them with the activities and importance of service clubs in our city.



ON THE AVENUE

Eddie Berebitsky was sitting calmly in speech class when he discovered that one of his shoes was missing. After making a fuss about it, and searching all around the room and out the window, Tom Faludi, the culprit, gave it back. However, Eddie was forced to make a speech about the disadvantage of having only one shoe before the object in question could be permanently returned.

O.T.A.

Riley High School Day on Hoosier Favortie was well "stocked" with Rileyites there to have a good time and to show what a wonderful school ours is. Those who attended the television dance program are Margie Wallis and Tallie Amerpohl, Annette Juntgen and Ralph Hutchinson, Robin Ericson and Jim Gorman, Cindy Shirrell and Dean Richards, Charlene Hayes and Ronnie Woods, Judy Voynovich and Mark Hosterman, Kathy Huber and Steve Singleton, Sue Dunkle and Joe Horvath, Mary Davis and Pat Shelton, Ellen Ray and Joe Kramer, Elsie Horvath and Denny Peterson, Linda Capps and Ray Callander, Connie Riffle and Carter Kiethley, Laurie Yoder and Gordie Medlock, and Trudie Medlock and Rick Wheeler. Also Greg Hacker did a fine job of giving home viewers a taste of Riley life

through comments on a film of Riley in session which was taken by the WSBT cameramen.

O.T.A.

Kay Jenkins made an embarrassing mistake one Friday night after the Riley-Central football game. She hailed a car and followed it down an alley until it stopped, believing it to be John Walz and Marlene Smith. "Take me home, please," she said and opened the door... two strangers looked blankly up at her. (Kay found a ride any way.)

O.T.A.

Connie Vlahantonis new nickname is "Konk". Where it came from and what it means, only she knows!

O.T.A.

Q. Why did the elephant lie down across the road?

A. He wanted to trip the ants.

Bet you thought elephant jokes were a thing of the past, didn't you?

O.T.A.

On a scouting trip during the Teachers' Convention vacation, Greg Hacker was doused soundly with a bucket of water by his scout leader. Greg promptly had his revenge, though. He ran to the leader's car, locked himself in.

—Alison and Ellen

Letters from Mr. Richard Schieder tell of his adventures in the Peace Corps

By GORDON MEDLOCK

Mr. Richard Schieder, swimming coach and biology teacher, has been reported missing this year from Riley High School. He was last seen on a large ocean vessel heading for the coast of Africa and has not been seen nor heard of since. Concerned Riley students have found that information as to his exact whereabouts has not been available. But recently, a letter from him made its way through the jungle of Sierre Leone and over the Atlantic Ocean to South Bend.

As most of you know, Mr. Schieder applied for and was accepted in the Peace Corps which sent him to Sierre Leone, Africa this summer. He reported that he had a good trip and is thoroughly enjoying himself in his new home. But it is hardly the home that he left in South Bend. The lack of indoor plumbing has its obvious disadvantages on a cold dark night, and mosquito netting draped all over the house further complicates matters.

Apparently Mr. Schieder hasn't run into too much wildlife, for he wrote that his total encounters with wild animals amounted to two dead snakes. He said, however, that the huge number of large ants presented quite a problem.

Despite these very different difficulties and experiences, Mr. Schieder still finds himself teaching biology as he did at Riley, plus instructing a special course in zoology. Outside of school hours he is the assistant track coach and also helps with other sports.

The following is an excerpt from a letter he wrote to friends at Riley.

One certainly appreciates the administration of the states when you find almost a complete lack of it here. The administration is composed of Dutch Catholic brothers from Holland. I find them very liberal and quite easy to work with.

Something that I know you would like is that here they state the school opens on a given date, but usually it is several days to a week before it actually does open. In addition to the slowness of things, our school really got started on the 12 of September and even today (about the first of October) some boys have arrived to enroll. These haven't been going to school anywhere else—they merely start school when it is feasible for them. This is one thing that caused me difficulty when I first arrived in S. L.—the slowness of things in the African way. (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Our cartoon

The cartoon to the right is the result of the creative efforts of senior Beverly Wright. Bev has been dabbling in art for quite a few years now, and has taken courses both in and out of school. Her talent may be credited to her father who is a commercial artist. Watch for more cartoons which will be appearing on this page or third page in the future.

Eye-catching booster signs do much to pep up school spirit

By JUDY LeKASHMAN

How many of you appreciate the numerous signs in the halls of Riley? I bet that only a small percentage of the students take any time to look at these posters and enjoy them. For example, I'm sure you all saw the rather large "Follow the Crowd" sign, hanging on the main floor, about two weeks ago. The average reaction to it was a chuckle and a reminder to attend the game (or buy a Hoosier Poet). But did you ever stop to think of the time and effort that went into it? Just ask Kay Walters and Laurie Yoder how it feels to step into black fingerprint and then do something of a two-step across a sheet of paper. Kathy Lott can tell you how much fun it is to letter a sign that big. Ellen Ray, Margie Wallis, Richard Phelps, and Marlene Smith can give you other interesting facts about making posters. They are all part of the Booster Club publicity committee and are in charge of rousing spirit for coming games through poster-making. It is their job to look through magazines for pictures for which they are able to write a funny caption. They are the ones who draw king-sized football players, write "Wildcats" in purple and gold crayons, and scotch-tape posters from first to third floor every week. Can you imagine a game without publicity? If you think about it, if there were no "On to Victory" signs preceding the various athletic events, some school spirit would definitely be lacking. So let's show some sign of thanks to our booster-artists. Next time you see a "Go Riley, beat _____" sign, look at it, enjoy it and the work involved, then go to the game and support the team!

Folk music occupies Gordie

Catching the hootenanny spirit at the height of its popularity, Gordon Medlock has learned to play the guitar and also to accompany himself vocally. For the past two years he has been playing and singing mainly Joan Baez music for his own enjoyment and for that of his close friends. Gordie prefers the songs of Joan Baez because of her rhythmic tunes and the good stories and ballads they include. Also ranking high among his favorites are The Christy Minstrels and the Kingston Trio.

This senior's academics are English VII, Algebra IV, Physics I, government, and French V, all of which add to his majors in English, math, science, social studies, and languages. Outside of school hours Gordie adds his efforts to Student Council, French Club, and swimming. The latter takes up much of his time, especially now as he prepares for the oncoming season. Gordie's specialties are the backstroke individual and the individual medley. This sport has influenced a large portion of his life and this is easily seen in his advice. "If you want something, the only way to get it is through hard work. I've found this true in swimming." Right now, Gordie is striving for his immediate goal, "I'd like to break a minute in the backstroke."

Stemming from his interest in water sports is his new love — sailing! In his lightning class sail boat, Gordie has passed both hours of leisure and racing at Lake Wawasee in Indiana. Laughingly, he recounts the times of "tipping of the boat" and says, "We're not too good, but we have a lot of fun."

"Riley has good school spirit. We may not always have real large attendance at all the games, but we do stay behind the teams, even

the minor ones." Also, our high school has another fine asset according to Gordie. "Since I have been at Riley, we have had real good American Field Service students from abroad. This has added a lot to the school."

Gordie rates a sense of humor as the best quality a person can possess. "Just by talking to a person you can tell whether or not he is easy to get along with."

"Winston Churchill is the greatest man of the twentieth century." Gordie feels this way about the



famous British statesman because of Churchill's foresight in wanting to prepare for World War II and because of his adaptability.

Three or four days a week after school, this senior works as a stock boy in the shoe section of a downtown department store. After starting this summer, he decided to continue working throughout the school year to earn money for college. Gordie would also like to make a little extra money and take a trip with a few friends to Florida or Mexico this coming summer.

Future plans? "Next year I hope to be studying engineering at Cornell University or be taking a liberal arts course at Northwestern University."

Should high school students hold down after-school jobs?

By PAT BARBER

The idea of holding down an after-school job has probably entered the mind of every Riley student. If you have pondered the idea of part-time work, perhaps some student opinions will help you decide whether or not it's the right move for you.

Bonnie Guisinger feels that jobs are a good idea because they give you a sense of responsibility. Mike Stanek commented, "I think it's a good idea if the student isn't interested in other things, like sports or girls!"

Linda Stuban and Alan Hartter voiced the unusual opinion that the younger students should have jobs. Said Linda, "I think it's a good idea for the younger kids to have jobs, so they have spending money for all of the activities offered." Alan added, "Jobs give you experience for later life. I worked last summer and I plan to have a job soon, and work next summer, too."

"You should work for good grades in your freshman year, and then get a job after you are adjusted to the high school routine," remarked Sue Hudson.

John Deranek and Karen Lasley agreed that money always comes in handy. Karen said, "There's always financial trouble when you're an upperclassman," while John said longingly, "They're making money."

Earl Aker sadly replied, "I work because I don't get any money at home. My allowance was cut off."

Mike Baxter and John Barnthouse are against working. Mike (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)



"If you do not first succeed, try reading the instructions in the wastebasket!"

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Hi-Times to print Riley's poems; Many are unknown today

Our school was named for James Whitcomb Riley, a poet who has written thousands of poems. Only a few of these poems are known at all. The bulk of them go unnoticed even by the students who attend the school named after their author. For this reason the Hi-Times will print, off and on, some of the poems by James Whitcomb Riley.

"LITTLE ORPHANT ANNIE"
Little Orphant Annie's come to our house to stay,
An' wash the cups an' saucers up, an' brush the crumbs away,
An' shoo the chickens off the porch, an' dust the hearth, an' sweep,
An' make the fire, an' bake the bread, an' earn her board an' keep;
An' all us other children, when the supper-things is done,
We set around the kitchen fire an' has the mostest fun
A-list'nin' to the witch-tales 'at Annie tells about,
An' the Gobble-uns 'at gits you ef you don't watch out!

Wunst they wuz a little boy wouldn't say his prayers, —
An' when he went to bed at night, away up-stairs,
His Mammy heerd his holler, an' his Daddy heerd him bawl,
An' when they turn't the kivers down, he wusn't there at all!
An' they seeked him in the rafter-room, an' cubby-hole an' press,
An' seeked him up the chimney-flue, an' ever-where, I guess;
But all they found wuz thist his pants an' roundabout: —
An' the Gobble-uns 'll git you ef you don't watch out!

An' one time a little girl 'ud allus laugh an' grin,
An' make fun of ever'one, an' all her blood-an'-kin;
An' wunst, when they was "company", an' ole folks wuz there,
She mocked 'em an' shocked 'em, an' said she did'n't care!
An' thist as she kicked her heels, an' turn't to run and hide,
They wuz two great big Black Things a-standin' by her side,
An' they snatched her through the ceiling 'fore she knowed what she's about!
An' the Gobble-uns 'll git you ef you don't watch out!

An' little Orphant Annie says, when the blaze is blue,
An' the lamp-wick sputters, an' the wind goes woo-oo!
An' you hear the crickets quit, an' the moon is gray,
An' the lightnin'-bugs in dew is all squenched away, —
An' churish them 'at loves you, an' dry the orphant's tear,
An' he'll the pore an' needy ones 'at clusters all about,
Er the Gobble-uns 'll git you ef you don't watch out!

"NOTHIN' TO SAY"
Nothin' to say my daughter! Nothin' at all to say!

Gyrls that's in love, I've noticed, ginerly has their way!
Yer mother did, afore you, when her folks objected to me —
Yit here I am and here you air, and your mother — where is she!
You look lots like yer mother: purty much same in size;
And about the same comected; and favor about the eyes:
Like her, too, about livin' here, because she couldn't stay;
It'll most seem like you was dead like her! — but I hain't got nothin' to say!

She left you her little Bible — writ yer name acrost the page —
And left her ear-bobs fer you, ef ever you come of age;
I've alluz kep' 'em and gyarded 'em, but ef yer goin' away —
Nothin' to say, my daughter! Nothin' at all to say!
You don't rickollect her, I reckon; No: you wasn't a year old then!
And now yer — how old air you? W'y, child, not "twenty"! When?
An' yer nex' birthday's in Aprile? an' you want to git married that day?
I wisht ye mother was livin'! — but I hain't got nothin' to say!
Twenty year! and as good a gyrl as parent ever found!
There's a straw ketchd on to yer dress there — I'll bresh it off — turn round.

(Her mother was jes' twenty when us two run away)
Nothin' to say my daughter! Nothin' at all to say . . .

After School Jobs

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) explained, "I'd rather play football than work," and John flatly stated, "I don't like jobs because they wreck hunting season." (??)

Two working girls, Carol Bagarius and Peggy Boyer like their jobs. Carol, a member of DCE, had this to say about it: "In my position I'm being better trained than I could be in any other position to be a secretary. Also, the money comes in mighty handy." Peggy, commented, "I've always wanted to work. A lot of seniors have after-school jobs, so why should I be different?"

THYMQUE

By DENNIS MARVEL

Below are three brain teasers. The prize for solving any two of them is a free issue of the Hi-Times. All answers should be given to Dennis Marvel in room 302 at 3:15 p.m. today.

For a starter, picture ten bubble gum machines, each of which normally produces gum balls weighing one ounce apiece. Suppose that one of the ten machines is defective and make a gum ball weighing half an ounce. Using a scale, how could you find the defective machine in only one weighing, this is by using the scale only once? An unlimited

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Seven-period day, skeletons, campus clean-up; High schools around the country try out new ideas

By MARCIA HASLETT

A homeroom at Parkersburg High School, Parkersburg, West Virginia, has welcomed a special new member this school year. Unlike most students, he pays no dues, and belongs to no special class rooms.

Skeleton is new student

The new student is a 5 foot 6 inch human skeleton complete with a dust cover. Chosen for its accuracy, durability, and artistry, its cost was \$460. Skeletons for scientific study come from unclaimed bodies from large cities, bodies willed from overpopulated countries, and bodies willed to the study of science.

Said one fearful student, "He's all right if you like that sort of thing."

Seven-period day introduced

A seven-period day has been introduced at Garfield High School, Hamilton, Ohio recently. Some comments listed on this trial operation were: "It's hard for a student to go to school from 8:00 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. It's too long and too hot! I just couldn't stay around here eight hours!"

American, California flags raised

A newly formed ceremony at Alhambra High, Alhambra, California, is the raising of the American and California flags each morning. An afternoon custom is "Campus Clean - Up," whereby a committee of faculty and students inspects the campus each day. If the campus is dirty, 20 minutes is added to fifth period,

but if it is judged clean for a week, fifth and sixth periods are shortened by 14 minutes. Not a bad idea, is it?

"Be Good To Custodian Week"

Appleton High School, Appleton, Wisconsin has proclaimed a "Be Good to Custodian Week!" Some excerpts from an Appleton article follow: "Being a custodian is not the easiest job in the world. For example, they have to be on the job at 6:30 a.m. and finish at 5:00 p.m. (That's 11½ hours not including the coffee breaks).

During the course of the day they sweep a total of 10,500 square

feet (27,140 square feet per week and 5,428 square feet per day).

After this they must empty one hundred wastepaper baskets and wash about that many blackboards. They can receive a complete education in abstract art from the wastebaskets, and even learn a little science scanning the chemistry and biology rejects.

And the custodians are getting a little tired of bumping their brooms on largely assorted wads of ABC (Already Been Chewed) gum!

Returning to the local scene, specifically Adams High School. "IBM . . . Infallible Big Mess! If you don't have a schedule mix-up you're just 'out of it'!"

It has been reported that civics students looked all over the basement for room 005. Also, many wondered why they had most classes in the 3rd semester, and why others had more study halls than solids!

As for the mistakes, all were made by People! Of course, we humans can still make decisions—and mistakes

In the Jeff Booster, in Lafayette, Indiana, a poem, appropriate not only for the school there, but for Riley too was printed. All over the country the population explosion is being felt in the schools. Our addition will make this poem almost obsolete at Riley, however, at the moment Riley's students are able to appreciate the humor in this poem.

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

We're crammed like sardines in a tin can.

No room to walk; only room to stand.

Yes—stand in classes and study halls, too.

The rule of the school — it's me or you!

Hanging by the rafters, shoved through the door,

Falling out windows, smashed on the floor.

No — really it's not that awfully bad,

But I like to rave on and on like mad.

We're cramped because of a population boom,

And the mighty Seniors want elbow room!

Letters from Schieder

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) When someone says tomorrow, they really mean next week or just plain maybe.

As always, money is a big problem and is a factor that holds back proper development of many schools, although our school is fairly well supplied in comparison to others. If you ever have any money left over after your building—please send to us.

One more thing about the school (compound)—it is British oriented end everything, as far as the student is concerned, is dependent upon his finals. If he doesn't pass it, he simply doesn't move on.

—Richard Schieder

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By GREG HACKER

Riley's football Wildcats must gain their seventh victory of the season from the LaPorte Slicers tonight in order to retain their position of second place in the ENIHS Conference. All hopes of Riley's tying Elkhart and Central dimmed last Saturday night when Central took their sixth straight loop win from the Washington Panthers 27-7.

There are three conference possibilities for our Wildcats. First, they can claim an undisputed second place if Elkhart and Central tie this week, thus producing ENIHS co-champions. This would again call for a flip of the coin to determine the ENIHS representative to the NIHS playoff.

Secondly, Riley could be thrown into a tie for second place with the loser of this week's Central-Elkhart game. This would present no problem in the selection of the representative to the playoff.

The first two possibilities suppose that Riley will beat LaPorte tonight. The third possibility is that Whitmermen will lose tonight and thus be chucked into either a three-way tie for second or a two-way tie for third place.

C.T.

Coach Terry Beyer has moved his 40-man swim team from the athletic field to the pool. After two weeks of physical training the "Fish" are now beginning to polish up in the pool.

Beyer is looking forward to boosting Riley's swim team to another Indiana State Championship. Since swimming was inaugurated at Riley in 1953, the team has captured four State championships. The most recent came in 1962 under Coach Richard E. Scheider who is now in Africa working in the Peace Corps.

Senior Tom Faludy is one of the most promising members of the Riley swim team. Last year many local and state spectators had predicted that Tom would set a new record in the breaststroke. But, in a stroke of hard luck, he was disqualified at the state meet because of a technicality.

Riley romps over Adams 28-7

GAME NIGHT

By MIKE SZUCS

It is a cool autumn night and the dying leaves upon the near naked trees rustle in the wind. It is quite dark although your watch reads seven-thirty. In the distance you can faintly hear a murmur of many people. Your pace begins to speed up; you don't want to miss the kickoff.

As you draw near the stadium, you can see many people milling around. Everyone is talking and laughing, but you can feel the tension in the air. As you get in line for your ticket, you can smell the delicious aroma of popcorn and hotdogs. The cheerleaders and student body are calling for the team. Your body seems to tingle in a funny way like when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played. You are rushed into the stadium with the crowd.

The gridiron is like a magnificent circus arena and the performers are like heavily padded gladiators. The orange and the deep

blue and the white are immaculate, but the colors will be obliterated soon by sweat and the cool earth.

The players are now almost in a frenzy. The climax is near. Soon more than two tons of flesh, bone, and muscle will come together with each side bent on annihilating the other.

The ball is being prepared to be snapped; muscles are strained, blood vessels are bulged to almost the maximum, and the pounding in your head seems like it will never cease. The players have a queasy feeling inside. Their mouths are dry and a cool sweat is on their foreheads; this is the moment.

The stadium becomes as quiet as a graveyard. The ball is now snapped, and the first play is over. It seems as if a tremendous weight has just been lifted from everyone's brow. You breathe a sigh of relief and settle back to watch the game.

Even though Riley rolled over Adams last Friday in a Conference game to maintain their second place conference position, there is no chance for the Wildcats to repeat as Conference champs. Riley will finish no lower than second in the conference if they defeat LaPorte tonight in the final game of the season. The conference championship will be decided this week when the two undefeated conference teams from Central and Elkhart meet.

Two weeks ago Riley lost their second game of the year to Central by a 14-0 score in a non-conference game at School Field. The Bears took advantage of two Riley fumbles in the second half to score both of their touchdowns.

Junior quarterback Mike Szucs provided most of the offensive

STATISTICS	
Riley	Adams
16 First downs	6
208 Rushing yardage	138
125 Passing yardage	56
12 Passes attempted	7
6 Passes completed	4
1 Passes intercepted	1
2 Punts	3
29 Punting average	32
1 Fumbles lost	1
50 Yards penalized	41

punch for Riley last Friday against Adams. Szucs threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. Senior quarterback Timmy MacDonald put Riley on the scoreboard with a first quarter touchdown run. Jack Heiermann added four points to the Riley cause with four conversions.

With nothing to lose but the game, Adams played a wide open game of football to try and knock off the Wildcats. Following the opening kickoff, Adams was faced with a fourth down and one situation on the 50-yard line. Gambling, they ran to the left side of the line and were stopped by a host of Riley tacklers. Riley wasted little time in getting their first score.

With MacDonald at quarterback Riley moved towards the end zone. On the ninth play of the drive MacDonald wove his way through the middle of the Adams second-

ary to give Riley a six point lead. Following MacDonald's 13-yard run, Heiermann made the first of four points to light up the scoreboard 7-0.

Adams wasted little time in getting the score evened up. On the first play from scrimmage, Joe Fleming streaked up the middle for a 70-yard touchdown run. The extra point made the score even at 7-7.

Following a Riley punt, the Wildcats gained possession of the ball on an Adams fumble. On a third and long yardage situation Szucs came in at the quarterback spot. On a beautiful play he threw a 37-yard pass to end Milt Pittman, who was downed on the Eagles' one yard line. The next play saw Szucs diving over for the score. Heiermann's kick was again good and Riley led 14-7.

After a Riley fumble and an exchange of punts, Adams was forced to punt to the Wildcats. With MacDonald running for 40 yards on two carries, and throwing to Pittman, Riley moved to the Eagle 11-yard line. On a fourth and 10 play Szucs threw a touchdown pass to Wally Niemann to give Riley its third score. Heiermann again split the up-rights to give the Wildcats a 21-7 lead.

Gaining possession of the ball again late the fourth period, the underclassmen took over for the Wildcats. Following four runs by sophomore Tommy Flowers, Szucs threw a 40-yard aerial to Pittman for the game's final touchdown. Heiermann completed the scoring with his fourth extra point. The game ended 28-7.

Sports Slants

The LaPorte Slicers, attempting to even their conference record this week, will clash with Riley tonight at 8:00. The tussle, which is scheduled at School Field pits Riley who is now mathematically out of contention for even a share

Lineups	
RILEY	LA PORTE
Niemann	LE Boardman
Hoke	LT Dablow
Ellis	LG Robinson
Frame	C Homann
Papp	RG Glerke
Avrett	RT Janish
Pittman	RE Boyd
MacDonald	QB Biggers
Heiermann	LH Hope
Lilley/Walz	RH Pataluch
Joseph	FB Hoke

of the Northern Indiana Conference crown against one of the rebuilding teams of LaPorte's coach, Stan Klimchuck.

While this year's LaPorte team rates as a good all around club and currently in the first division of the NIHS, it is only mediocre by LaPorte standards. It must be remembered, however, that it isn't the easiest thing in the world for a coach to replace the Jerry Saffell offense of last year, in the course of one short season.

B-ballers win 25-6

By TOM HOHMAN

Riley's B-gridders, under Riley Athletic Director and B-team coach Steve Horvath, came up with their second decision of the season against Washington 25-6.

The Cats put together two first quarter touchdowns, both by junior fullback Paul Fahey. Fahey's first and longest TD came when he smashed off tackle from the Panther's 12 yard line. E. G. White's extra point conversion split the up-rights to make the score 7-0.

Panthers score again

Minutes later the Wildcats threatened again. This time they moved the ball to within three yards of the Washington goal. Again it was Fahey crashing through the line for Riley's second tally. The 'Cats led 13-0 before the first quarter had come to an end.

Although the Wildcats didn't score again in the first half, they rallied again in the second. Two third-quarter TDs by quarterback-halfback Tim Cook completed Riley's scoring. One of those third-quarter tallies came when Duane Matschullat gave the ball to Cook who dashed 30 yards to the end zone, putting the score at 19-0. Moments later Cook again got the ball from Mitch Zultanski. However, this time he went to the air and completed a 15-yard touchdown pass to sophomore halfback Tod Horvath.

Panthers score once

The Panthers got their only score in the third quarter also, but they had much trouble throughout the game trying to move the ball deep into the 'Cats' territory.

The B-Cats have now won two games in a row to boost their season record to two wins, three defeats, and a tie.

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