

News At a Glance

Top Ten

salesmen for the February 28 issue of the HI-TIMES were:

- 1) Marsha Rinehart
- 2) John Downey
- 3) Jim Crowe
- 4) Charlene Lenyo
- 5) Judy Maxwell
- 6) Jeff Portman
- 7) Maryan Powell
- 8) Kathy DeLano
- 9) Sara Messersmith
- 10) Charlene Thoma

Contributors

to this issue of the HI-TIMES are Sue Ryan, Sara Puterbaugh, Kay Tolle, Cheryl Hummel, and Peggy Solomon.

College Board

tests will again be given March 7, at Central High School.

A concert

was given last night at Adams High School, in which many of Riley's "feeder" schools participated. Bands and/or orchestras from Centre, Monroe, Lincoln, Studebaker, and Marshall combined with other area bands to form the junior high band. The Adams High School Band also performed. Mr. Lewis Habegger, Mr. Wendell Schmoie, and Mr. Harold Kottlow-ski, Riley band and orchestra directors, helped prepare the concert. A similar one will be given this Thursday, March 12, for the western half of the school system at Washington High School.

A Hootenanny

will again be held at Pinhook Park, for members of the area high schools' student council members. Two other hootennanys have been held previously. The hootenanny will be March 20. Riley student council members are invited to attend.

The theme

of this year's AFS Foreign Exchange Student Drive has recently been announced. The theme is "Build A Bridge With Bills." Chairman of the fund-raising drive is Tallie Amerpohl, a senior.

Juniors

taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test are reminded of the date of the test, March 14, at Riley at 8:00 a.m.

"The Sorcerer,"

a comic opera which was presented by the Riley Glee Club, Drama Club, and orchestra last month, will be televised this Monday, March 9, at 11:30 p.m. on channel 22, WSBT-TV, as the first of the "Eye On Theatre" series.

Committees formed, plans discussed for 1964 Junior Prom

PLANS ARE BEING MADE and committees are being formed for the 1964 Junior Prom, which will be held on May 2.

Committee chairmen for the event are as follows: Decorations, Diane Snyder; invitations, Patty Areen; tickets, Pam Breen; publicity, Judy Keiser.

Other chairmen are: Refreshments, Kathy Moskolis; clean-up, Mike Frame; Prince and Princess, Kathy Huber.

MEETINGS of these committees will be held during homeroom periods and after school. Those juniors who signed up to help work on the various committees will be notified of the meetings.

More information concerning the prom will be given in later issues of the HI-TIMES.

The Hi-Times

Vol. XXXVII, No. 19

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, March 6, 1964

State 4-H delegate chosen

TOM LINDEMAN, a Riley junior, was chosen to attend an Indiana Youth Power Conference Congress in Indianapolis yesterday and today. He was chosen to represent 4-H, and was one of ten 4-H delegates in the state.

There are about one hundred delegates present from the various youth organizations throughout the state. They represent Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Indiana Rural Youth, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Hi-Y, and the Sunshine Society.

THE CONFERENCE is sponsored by forty Indiana Food Industry Firms interested in the production, processing, distribution, and sale of foods. The program, "Food From Farm to Table," emphasizes three basic areas of concern: food industry career opportunities, building better nutrition levels, and improved understanding of economic facts connected with food. In announcing the program, Estel Callahan, chairman of the 1964 conference, said the exchange of ideas between teenagers and adults is an important part of the conference. "Just as teens are a valued market for our products," he said, "we are in the market for their ideas on how to upgrade diets of this age group."

At the final luncheon, the principal speaker was Don Lash, Indianapolis, regional secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was a former FBI special agent, a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1936, and winner of seven consecutive national championships in cross-country.

TWO OTHER BOYS from this area attended the conference. They were James McKinney, representing the Boy Scouts-Explorers, from Washington High School, and James R. Davis, representing Hi-Y, and who is a Junior at Mishawaka High School.

Riley wins sectional trophy at LaPorte, 24 will compete in regional contest

TWENTY-FOUR RILEY speech students qualified to compete in the regional contest at Howe, on March 14, by placing in the preliminary contest held February 28

at LaPorte. Riley speech students received the Sectional trophy.

Riley debaters also qualified to compete in a debate contest which will be held at Hammond-Morton, on March 21.

CONTESTANTS entered in the contest at Howe are: dramatic interpretation — Nancy Schwanke, Mike Berebitsky, Corinne Lieberman; humorous interpretation — Roxanne Johnson, John Walz, Tom Faludy; oratorical interpretation — Marlene Smith, Rick Wheeler, Ronald Bordon; poetry — Toby Sclamberg, Judy Carbiener, Kay Jenkins; original oratory — Alison Brenner, Steve Roberts; girls' extemp. — Bev Zisla, Denise Haley, Leslie Hughes; boys' extemp. — Bob Rodibaugh; discussion — Paul Schrager, Jack Hazzard, Jay Smith.

Jim Welling, Greg Hacker, and Tallie Amerpohl will compete under radio announcing.

DEBATERS in the contest at Hammond-Morton will be Doug Brown, Richard Balough, Mike Lerman, and Jim Fisher.

Collegiate Credit plan for Juniors, Seniors adopted by Ind. U.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY has announced a plan encouraging high school seniors to enter college during the summer immediately following their graduation rather than entering in September for the fall session.

Many colleges and universities other than Indiana are also adopting this program, due to an estimated 35 percent increase in the number of college applications next fall.

ANOTHER PART of the "Collegiate Credit for High School Students Program" is that outstanding high school juniors may take college courses for credit during the summer semester. Courses will be offered at all of the extension centers including the one here in South Bend as well as at the campus at Bloomington.

Fred Moses returns from Saigon; describes life, experiences in Viet Nam

FRED MOSES, a junior at Riley, has recently returned from a 22-month stay in Saigon, the capital of South Viet Nam. He and his family went to Saigon because of a business contract in which Fred's father, an engineer, was involved.

In telling of his experiences in Viet Nam, Fred spoke of being surprised to see the military guards at the airport when he arrived. He did not feel afraid at any time while there although he was close to three bombings, one of which was outside the movie theater that he was in.

TWO COUPS D'ETAT took place while Fred was in Saigon; the first was in November of 1963 and the second in January of this year. At these times Americans were advised to stay off the streets. He did not see any of the monks who made living torches of themselves to gain freedom for others to practice their religion, but he has pictures of these incidents. Under the new leadership of the country, he says, freedom of religion is allowed and people seem better satisfied. He is not quite sure what role the United States is playing or should play in the country at present. Buses are given to the people and the people are told how to care for them when they fail to take care of them and break down, more buses are supplied. This, he feels, is a wasteful method of giving aid.

The large amount of bicycle traffic in the city surprised Fred when he arrived in Saigon. Very few people own cars and a very thriving business is the taxi cab industry. Very small French cars or a form of bicycle is used to provide transportation. This service is very cheap and it is possible to ride two miles or more for ten cents in American money.

The climate in Viet Nam is much hotter than it is in most parts of the United States, and the temperature ranges from 80 to 100 degrees in the day time. Epidemics are common, and it is necessary to get a number of shots at frequent intervals when these occur.

FRED ATTENDED the American school in Saigon. When he first started attending classes there were about 500 students and since

the school was so small, the elementary classes met in the morning and the secondary classes met in the afternoon. His courses were much the same as those he is taking now at Riley. All teachers were Americans.

When Fred first arrived in Saigon, there was no English radio. The only recreation facilities were a small bowling alley and a small movie theatre. The civilians and the higher military officials belonged to private clubs equivalent to our country clubs. There is no dancing in Viet Nam except for folk dancing, and there is no card playing for anyone under 21 years of age. After Fred was there about four months, the Armed Forces started to have an American radio program.

FRED READS all news dispatches from Saigon with particular interest because of the many friends he still has there. He is waiting for many of his personal belongings which include pictures of life as it is lived in Saigon to reach him here.

Three assemblies presented as start of 1964 AFS Drive

"BUILD A BRIDGE WITH BILLS" is the theme for this year's AFS Drive.

Homerooms will begin projects during homeroom period next week to raise money for the American Field Service Program annual fund-raising drive.

This year's drive started Wednesday, Thursday, and today with assemblies for all classes. In charge of the Freshman and Senior assemblies were Doug Brown, Fred Hirschler, Lanny Nelson, and Jim Welling. Margie Wallis and Nancy Wilson planned the Sophomore assembly, and Robin Erickson and Kathy Huber, the Junior assembly.

The goal for "Build A Bridge With Bills" is \$2,000, enough to help pay the expenses of two students for next year. At each assembly, Jose Vilar and Annette Jungten, this year's exchange students, spoke about their experiences. Also, at each assembly were an adult connected with AFS, and a foreign exchange student from another school.

AFTER THE SPEECHES, money was collected from the audience to begin the drive. Students were informed of a booth near the ticket office, where students from all grades can find out for a nickel where their homeroom stands with others in the school. The booth will be open next week during lunch hours and at 2:15, and 3:15.

The two junior homerooms collecting the most money will have a foreign exchange student in their homeroom next year; however, the entire school benefits from their stay.

MANY STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS have worked hard on this year's fund-raising drive. Tallie Amerpohl is general chairman. Those who made posters for the assemblies are E. G. White, Jim Ahlen, Mary Beth Parsons, and Doug Brown. All student council members helped make posters for the halls.

Designs sought for 1966 Christmas Seal; deadline March 30

DESIGNS are now being accepted for the 1966 Christmas Seal. Each year, a contest for securing the design is sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association. The deadline for this year's contest is March 30.

Anyone who is interested may submit a design. Designs should be sent to the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League, 319 South main Street. The League will then send the entries on to the National Tuberculosis Association. The winner of the contest will be awarded \$1,000 cash.

THE 1963 CHRISTMAS SEAL was designed by Judith Campbell Piussi, a former South Bend resident. It is hoped that the designer of the 1966 seal will also be from St. Joseph County.

From credits to units

Will the new no-semester system, which is to be put into effect in South Bend next year, be better than the status quo? So far, no one can tell. The system seems to be designed to encourage the poorer student. If he is failing at first and is passing in June, he will receive credit for the whole year. We suppose that it is hoped that this possibility will provide an incentive for those students on the D-F line. We hope that it will not encourage these students to "goof off" for five or six months and then get down to work only in order to pass the course.

One of the advantages will be the elimination of mid-year finals. The month of January, under the present system, almost entirely is given over to a review of the class work covered since September. Eliminating these finals would eliminate the need for such intensive review, and therefore, more constructive use could be made of this time.

Students will get report cards every six weeks instead of only twice a semester. This will make it possible for them to tell more accurately where they stand.

The new system will probably also provide more freedom for the teachers. Teachers need not worry about topics which are now studied in different semesters and often under a different teacher overlapping. This will prove especially helpful in subjects where advanced ideas related to basic concepts are now put off until the second semester's work.

Problems almost without exception accompany new plans. We must wait and see what will come of this change.—Editor.

Riley Hoosier Boy Stater John Vaszari plans to study physics, math at Purdue

By PAT BARBER

National Honor Society member John Vaszari, is one of the most active students at Riley. His schedule includes Physics, English VIII, sociology, trigonometry, and analytic geometry. Not only is John an honor roll student, but during the summer of 1963, he was chosen to represent Riley as a Hoosier Boy Stater at Indiana University. There, he and other students throughout the state learned and applied politics by



putting into practice the results of the Indiana state government.

Working at pharmacy

John plans to work for his Bachelor of Science degree at Purdue University and then do some post graduate work in the field of physics and mathematics. He is presently working at the Broadway Pharmacy in order to earn money for college to make his plans a reality.

The things John will miss the most when he leaves Riley include the friendly relationships between

students, and the school classes in general.

Member of Science Club

Besides being an honor roll student, a National Honor Society member, and having served as a Hoosier Boy Stater, John has also been a member of the Science and German Clubs.

John's philosophy for life is also his advice to the underclassmen: "If you have a great desire to be successful in life, you must work diligently until you achieve that goal. Education is the key to that success; therefore you must apply every personal ability and trait to its utmost in order to climb to your peak in life."

Did you know

That there are fifty-two steps from the first floor to the third?

That there are 6,000 scuffs on the floors, and half of them are on the third floor?

That there are ninety-three steps to the cash register from the end of the cafeteria line?

That at the beginning of the lunch period, there are 620 straws in the box and six on the floor?

That at the end of the lunch period, there are 0 straws in the box, and two on the floor?

That there are 1,224 squares of tile in the Home Ec room?

That there are 208 doorknobs in the school?

That there are 12 missing doorknobs in the school?

That there are 9 reporters on the second page of the HI-TIMES?

That if I continue this nonsense there will be 8 reporters on the second page of the HI-TIMES?

—Bent Fabric

Scholarships offered to science students

By DENNIS MARVEL

Each year several nation-wide scholarship programs place badly-needed funds in the hands of outstanding science students all over the country. At least two of these, the annual Science Talent Search and the Ford-Future Scientists of America Program, are open to students at Riley.

Sponsored by Science Service

The Science Talent Search is jointly sponsored by Science Service, a nonprofit institution, and by Westinghouse Corporation. Typical of the scholarships offered are the following:

\$7,500 -- (\$1875 a year for 4 years)
\$6,000 -- (\$1500 a year for 4 years)
\$5,000 -- (\$1250 a year for 4 years)
\$4,000 -- (\$1000 a year for 4 years)
\$3,000 -- (\$ 750 a year for 4 years)

40 seniors chosen

The winners of these scholarships are chosen from forty high school seniors whose Science Aptitude Examination scores, school records, and original research papers qualify them for an all-expense trip to the five-day Science Talent Institute in Washington, D.C. Awards worth \$250 apiece go to the thirty-five contestants who do not qualify for major scholarships.

Any student who is interested in either of these programs should contact his own science teacher or Mr. Clayton (room 313).



ON THE AVENUE

Wally Brazy entertained the second hour Spanish class by placing a Beatle wig on his head and singing, "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and "She Loves You" in Spanish (remember? — "Te Ama, Ay, ay ay!"). This will probably be followed by translations in Latin, German, and French!

O. T. A.

Unusual things happened when Frances Perkins tried to get her shoe back in gym class. Ask her.

O. T. A.

Students halfway down the stairs in the left wing during last Friday's fire drill were startled by a series of shouts and giggles. Looking up from the first floor, they saw Charleen Lenyo peeking over the top of the staircase, blonde locks sticking out from under the brown wig perched on her head. Then the wig wiggled dangerously, and the head disappeared.

O. T. A.

Barry and Wayne Bryant, a senior and sophomore, respectively, here at Riley, have made quite a business for themselves selling

"Beetle" pictures. They have their own photo darkroom and print several pictures every day. They sell pictures of the group for a dime, and individual pictures of the famous Beatles for a dime each. The Bryants offer a free picture of the group to anyone who buys four individual pictures and will sell three different pics for a quarter. Well, girls? See the Bryants!

O. T. A.

Friends, we have sad news. The much-noticed, well received "B. League" has been dissolved. All members have now transferred to an "A.A."

O. T. A.

Mike Galloway was the culprit when Julie Robb got her head stuck in the stock and pillory in Mr. Bilby's class. Mr. Bilby took pity on the helpless girl and ordered her release, so a chuckling Mike let her go. Julie is still thinking about revenge.

—Alison and Ellen

Effects of report undetermined

It is hard to tell whether or not the recent government report on lung cancer, which definitely links smoking with lung cancer and with other fatal disease, will have much effect on student smokers. According to the report, if smoking habits are continued, one out of every eight students will die prematurely of lung cancer.

Ask an average high school smoker why he smokes, whether he only smokes in his bedroom with the door safely locked (and window open) or whether he swags across Ewing at 3:20 with a cigarette hanging out of his mouth, and he will answer very profoundly, "I enjoy it."

In spite of the report, many students across the nation said they didn't believe the report. One boy said, "I don't believe smoking causes lung cancer. It's an excuse for all the little old ladies who think smoking is vulgar and want it stopped." Another remarked, "I believe in predestination." However, both added, "I don't smoke much anyway."

ever, both added, "I don't smoke much anyway."

Mr. Maurice Meyerson, an Evanston, Illinois pharmacist who is chairman of a committee campaigning against teenage smoking, says the health angle is one of the committee's major weapons. Even more important though, he said, is the image of the average smoker which he thinks is changing.

"We are not trying to get students to stop smoking," Mr. Meyerson said. "That is their business. We are trying to make the non-smoker think. When he thinks, he will most likely not smoke. How many people do you know who would take a one-out-of-eight risk?"

One girl who refuses to quit smoking enumerated several significant reasons. It's a nervous habit. It is something to hold in your hand, to play grown-up with, to relieve awkwardness with.

Most students who started smoking learned it from their friends.

Editor of 'Sea Gull' faces discouragement

"It's not that I'm complaining. Oh, no. Nothing like that. It's just that the whole thing is very funny. Ha-ha. Wasn't that a convincing laugh No. Well—perhaps you are wondering who I am. My name is Bernadine Laffite, but my friends call me 'Bernie.' I'm editor of the Seaground High School paper, The Sea Gull. Now, the Sea Gull is a fine paper. But I wonder if other editors at other parts of the country have half as much trouble as I do. Maybe it's all in my head, but I seemed to have been a lot happier when I was a reporter (which was long, long ago).

"Deadline is Saturday. Fine. Everyone knows deadline is Saturday. What? What's the matter, Geraldine? You can't do sports page this week? Why? That's no excuse. Absolutely no excuse at all. I don't care if they cancelled the tiddly winks match and that was your biggest story. That's no excuse.

"You — Nellie. Angela. Quit fighting over who's doing the page this week. Yes, I know you both want to. But you'll have to take turns. It's only fair. Here, flip this coin. Heads — okay, Angela, you win. Nellie, cut it out. Lou can do it next week.

"Carol, Maria, I have something to tell you. Yes. Carol, quit waving out the window. Now listen. You've got to stop putting the advertisements in upside down. I know it creates interest, but the advertisers are getting mad. Do something else to create interest. No, Maria, we can't raffle off the football team to the girls. Rent the staff room? For what? Temperance meetings? They tried that last March 29. No, it didn't work. Don't ask me for details."

That, friends, is a staff meeting. Later in the week, the first page co-editor calls me to ask for one extra day for the deadline. Why? It seems that the water pipes in her house gave way, and the page dummy is floating around somewhere in the basement. It is, in effect, water-logged. Could she please have an extra day to find it and hang it up to dry? Of course. Always make allowances for emergencies. Emergencies don't occur very often, of course. Around here, they come around, oh, about every week or so. You get used to it. After 17½ emergencies in the last three months, you get adjusted. (By the way, that "½" emergency is the time one of the sports reporters nearly drowned.)

Working girl writes about her advantages

Can there ever be greater advantages for some girls than going to college? Yes, according to a girl who chose an office instead of the campus and wrote about it. In the two years since high school, she reports, "I've traveled to Europe (paying my own way) and I've met and had dates with scores of men. I've fallen in love with impressionist painting; I've discovered that a book by a great author like Dostoevsky can influence my entire life; I've revised my opinion of Hemingway and shifts (I like them now)."

Works as secretary

Her job, first as secretary on a men's adventure magazine and now as junior copywriter on a fashion magazine, turned out to be stimulating educational opportunities which the author added to with college classes at night.

Her own financial independence means that she can buy an extra dress on impulse and go places she'd never been before. "I was lucky," she says. "For me, working has been wonderful."

Coming events

By WALLY BRAZY

"Seven Days in May," adapted from the astounding best-seller of the same name, is currently being shown at the Colfax. This movie deals with a plot of American military leaders to overthrow our government. If it is as good as the book was, it is well worth your time.

Appearing at 8:30 p.m., March 14 in the Morris Civic Auditorium will be Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet. Bizet's "Carmen" will be presented by this company, which specializes in presenting operas as ballets.

Of special interest to all high school students is the new TV series, Mr. Novak. This can be seen every Tuesday night.

If you enjoy reading, try these books:

Doctor Zhivago, Boris Pasternak. The Pearl, John Steinbeck.

A Wrinkle in Time, Madeleine L'Engle.

Mistress of Mellyn, Victoria Holt. Run Silent, Run Deep, Edward Beach.

Fail-Safe, Eugene Burdick. Profiles in Courage, J.F.K.

The Agony and the Ecstasy, Irving Stone.

The Hi-Times



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46614

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Lange, Norman	60233 S. St. Joe	AT 8-1664
Lanko, Linda	1418 W. Indiana	AT 8-3245
Lant, Robert	20789 Louise	AT 9-7656
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Lawson, Sue	526 E. Pennsylvania	AT 7-4497
Layne, Berniece	20081 S. Pulling	AT 7-5141
Layne, Ralph	1822 Praire	AT 8-1789
Leader, Kim	1330 Cathar	AT 8-8198
Ledley, Jill	134 E. Chippewa	AT 9-2220
Lee, Gwendolyn	605 1/2 E. Keasey	
Lehman, Arthur	641 E. Eckman	AT 8-4537
Lehman, Michael	606 W. Calvert	AT 2-1167
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Lentsch, Steven	750 W. Indiana	AT 9-6611
Leopold, Kathy	127 E. Donmoyer	AT 7-7923
Lerman, Sally	3210 Miami	AT 9-1586
Lester, Julie	3536 Springbrook	AT 7-4005
Lewandowski, Ron	1725 Carlisle	AT 8-6554
Lewis, Daniel	111 E. Elder	AT 8-3097
Lieberman, Steven	514 E. Eckman	AT 7-3888
Lilves, Katherine	19787 Hildebrand	AT 7-9427
Lindsey, Joseph	901 E. Dayton	AT 9-9402
Lipka, Susan	20600 Roycroft	AT 7-9957
Liszewski, Diane	1145 E. Milton	AT 9-2155
Long, Linda	3039 Springbrook	AT 9-6603
Long, Philip	1347 Oakside	AT 8-7553
Lorenc, Tim	122 E. Indiana	AT 9-3284
Losure, Michael	3508 S. Fellows	AT 9-2500
Luczkowski, Charlotte	1308 W. Indiana	
Lykowski, Barb	824 E. Dubail	AT 9-9582
Lyons, Duane	417 E. Chippewa	AT 9-5644

CORRECTIONS

Alwine, Dan	19912 E. Johnston	AT 8-1389
Newland, Linda	736 E. Bowman	AT 9-4414
Powell, Jane	62357 Michigan	AT 7-5836

Dobovanszky wins talent search award; plans science major

Nicholas Dobovanszky, a finalist in the Indiana Talent Search program, came to Riley last year from Hungary.

Disproves Einstein theory

To win this honor, Nicholas disproved the theory made known by scientist and mathematician, Albert Einstein. The project that brought credit to this Riley senior involved taking a test here at Riley and presenting scientific factual information and statistics. Albert Einstein stated that nothing could go faster than the speed of light. Nicholas was able to prove this statement false by a series of demonstrations and conclusions.

Plans science major

In the future, Nicholas hopes to attend the University of Chicago. At present he is taking physics, trigonometry, chemistry III, health, and sociology. He plans for his college major to be math or physics as preparation for a career in research work. Mr. Clayton, science teacher, is his sponsor.

His interest in all aspects of photography occupies much of his free time at home.

'I Am Air' By Kay Krueger (freshman)

Theme — Air.

I am the life-giving gaseous substance which embraces the earth. I am colorless, odorless, and tasteless, yet I can control the lives of all the creatures in the world. I am air.

I have served man from the beginning of time in many ways. I insulate the earth from the prying rays of the sun and from the sharp and bitter coldness of the night. I also make it possible to hear vibrations by transmitting sound waves. I create friction, which helps to slow the descent of falling objects. My compressed form helps to run machines. The pattern of my movements creates the climates of the world.

I can also be destructive as well as helpful. I have been known to twist a suspension bridge with my terrible power. I am also one of the many factors which compose storms. Combined with water, I can hurl great waves upon the countryside. A favorite catastrophe I find delight in creating is the tornado. Around and around I swirl, demolishing everything in my path. I can hurl a piece of straw with such force that it will cut a shelf into a tree. I can destroy one home and within a few miles of it, I can leave another untouched. In the Midwest, I am most unmerciful when I compose a disastrous dust storm. I have left farmlands barren and cattle dying of thirst.

As you can see, I am very unpredictable. I can accomplish many good and bad feats. I have tried, however, to serve you to the best of my ability. But what do I receive in return for my cooperation? I am constantly being polluted by factory and automobile exhausts. These impurities are a never-ending threat to my life. Without me our world would be barren. There would be no living creatures nor vegetation. The temperatures would be extremely hot and immensely cold. The earth's crust would crumble into powder. There would be no method of communication, for sound waves would not be transmitted.

I beg you to eliminate these deadly fumes! You can filter your exhaust pipes in an attempt to minimize the pollution problem. It is up to you as human beings to control this problem. Let us strive to keep me alive!

Develop. reading aids student's speed, skill, comprehension

If you are looking for an interesting but very worthwhile subject for next semester, you might try developmental reading. This course is gaining popularity, not only because being able to read faster is an asset, but also because many colleges are now recognizing its need in high schools and are urging students to take it.

Statistics given

As proof of its value, here are some statistics from last semester's class. At the beginning of the semester, 7 students were reading in the 100 words per minute bracket, 26 in the 200's, and 19 in the 3 to 500's. At the end of the semester, no one was reading below 300 words per minute. Thirty-one were reading in the 3 to 500's, 11 in the 6 to 800's, 6 in the 900's, and 2 in the 1000's.

Quiz taken

The method used to evaluate the student's speed is the SRA speed reading test. The student reads an article (usually from the *Reader's Digest*) and records the time it took. He divides this "time" into the number of words in the article to get his speed per minute. By similar formulas and a short quiz on the contents of the article, the student arrives at his per cent of accuracy and comprehension in words per minute.

Use accelerator

Other devices used to boost the student's rate are SRA reading accelerators and filmstrips. The reading accelerator is a machine devised to push the reader's eyes ahead. A metal plate moves down the article at the speed set, covering up as it goes by the lines above. Thus, the reader is forced to read faster than the metal plate.

This course is a twice a week subject for one semester. Because of the pressure on the youth of today to read more, this developmental reading class offers both fun and many benefits.

'Home' causes upset in language

The "North High Polaris" recently contained an article concerning England's new government head, Lord Douglas Home (pronounced "huume"). If this were to be carried out throughout the English language there very well might be some confusion. The Lune Ranger and Tontu, and of course the Jolly Green Giant would have to holler throughout the valley his mighty, "Hu, hu, hu!"

Imagine the confusion this would present to children just learning to read. Just one of the many mix-ups which would confront English speaking people everywhere would be that old quotation, "Be it ever so homble, there is no place like hume."

Let's hope this doesn't catch on.

Orchestra members

Nine members of the Riley band were chosen to participate in the all city orchestra. The tryouts were held on Saturday, February 29 and those chosen: Cornets—Kenny Lively, Richard Weber; Trombones—Larry Fellers, Jerry Walker; French Horn—Larry Keller; Flutes—Diane McCord, Cynthia Cummings; Clarinet—Steve Goldberg; Bassoon—Kathy Nichols.

'I Am Lightning' By Sean O'Brien (freshman)

Theme — Lightning.

I am lightning. I have been here since the beginning of time. I have had a hand in the creation of all. Who has it been, since the beginning, that has struck fear into the hearts of men? It has been I, man's over-dominant ruler since his beginning. I rule man in his veil of fear. Man is only small and puny, while I all powerful, dwarf him in my stature. I warn you man, not to scorn me, for I shall destroy you. I shall destroy you by fear alone which is your downfall. Wars have been started, peace has been broken, and men have been killed by your fear. This then shall be my weapon! Even though your insignificant scientists have seemingly harnessed me, they have not done this at all. My limit is the infinite universe, and no earthly bounds can hold me. I could annihilate the earth in one sweeping blow. All power is mine, however, because I am power. I am the potent force that directs all power. Wait! Do not ask man, for I know your question. Is it not as follows: "If you are so powerful, why do you not destroy us?" The answer to this question is very simple. There is a Being who

controls me. He controls all things. This is the only barrier between me and your destruction; for He is the Almighty whose power I cannot quench. But do not be bold, man; for I am untamed; I am feared, I am powerful. I am lightning!

(Given the topic of personification, students in Miss Edith Steele's classes wrote the two themes appearing on this page.)

Remember . . .

The value of time.
The success of perseverance.
The pleasure of working.
The dignity of simplicity.
The worth of character.
The power of kindness.
The influence of example.
The obligation of duty.
The wisdom of economy.
The virtue of patience.
The improvement of talent.
The joy of originating.

—Bulletin.

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Bees end season

By DICK BROTHERS

The 1963-64 Riley High School B-team ended a most successful season with a 14-6 record. The Bee's were edged out of the conference title in their last game of the season, however, they did win the Holiday tourney last December.

The reserves started out slow and won six out of their first 10 games. After this mediocre start the 'Cat's caught fire and won eight out of their last 10 outings. The team was well balanced and many times saw a reserve coming off the bench to spark the team to victory. The team also was composed of mostly sophomores with two juniors also helping out. Top scoring honors were held by Sophomore Jewel Davis with 243 points in 20 games. Mike Wegner was next with a 137 and Jim Gorman who played only half of the season scored 127 points. The team was well coached by Jim Krider who used the full court press as a effective weapon. By the record of this team along with some experience the winning ways of Riley are sure to return.

Lose opener

After losing the opener to Gary Froebel by a 54-42 score the Bee's put a string of three victories in a row against Hammond Clark, Clay and St. Joe. Next the 'Cat's took on Mishawaka. After the first two quarters it looked like the fourth victory of the season was in the bag, but a full court press steamed the reserves and Mishawaka went on to win 56-50. Washington was next, after a good start the Wildcats seemed to lose their touch and fell to the Panthers 38-32. The Bee's trying to break a two-game losing streak lost to highly talented Gary Roosevelt 43-27. Taking an unimpressive 3-4 record into the Holiday tourney the Wildcats came out the winner beating LaPorte 30-27 and Washington 43-35. Winning the tourney seemed to give the reserves a boost as they won a impressive victory over Penn 46-33. Fort Wayne North Side won a thriller against the 'Cat's 39-38 in the Adams gym.

End season 14-6

The Wildcats with a 6-5 record up to this time caught fire and won eight in a row, these victories were against Logansport 48-40, LaPorte 55-47, Central 54-46, Fort Wayne Central 59-56, Ad-



RILEY'S 7-13 basketball squad is shown here as they began the season three months ago. Standing: Coach Rzeszewski, Tom Byers, Joe Kramer, John Nelson, Dale Wiand, Milt Pittman, and Carl Frank. Kneeling: Denny Riddle, Jim Gorman, and Tim Nevelle.

Roundballers finish season with sectional loss to St. Joe; Rzeszewskimen boast season record of 7 wins and 13 losses

By TOM HOHMAN

The Indians of South Bend St. Joe squelched a first quarter uprising by the Riley Wildcats to wipe out Riley in the first game of the Sectional Basketball Tournament Wednesday afternoon on the Washington court.

It looked as if the 'Cats might run away with it after a quick seven-point rally at the end of the first period. However, St. Joe surged back to take the lead for their first and last time with less than five minutes remaining before the halftime horn. St. Joe lead at the half 39-29.

Unable to keep pace

In the second half Riley was able to keep pace with hot shooting St. Joe but the 10-point half-time deficit seemed unconquerable.

ams 50-44, Elkhart 61-53, Rensselaer 54-38, and to Goshen 43-37. This win streak saw Riley tied for the conference lead with but Michigan City to play. The game was a heart-breaker which saw Riley down by as many as 14 come up to within four points. The Bee's just didn't seem to have it and saw Michigan City wipe-out their chance of a title 69-58. This ended the year 14-6.

The Indians kept this comfortable lead throughout the remaining 16 minutes of play to win it 71-58.

Junior center John Nelson poured in 15 points to lead the losers while senior guard Joe Kramer put in 11 points to conclude those Riley players in double figures.

Coach Rzeszewski stated that although Riley had a good draw he was disappointed with the game because as he said, "Riley has usually been up more for sectional games in the past."

Finish 7-13

The Wildcats finished the regular season with a record of 7 wins and 13 defeats. Their conference record was 1 and 7, beating only John Adams in a double overtime. Probably Riley's biggest game was the Penn game. The 'Cats upset the highly ranked Kingsmen 65-64 on the opponents home floor.

Rzeszewski stated that he thought Riley played good ball taking into consideration the close games, the injuries, the lack of height and the lack of experience. Riley lost four big games by less than five points and more by not such a large margin. Injuries and ineligibility also plagued the Riley squad. For instance the 'Cats were without the services of hot-hitting junior Denny Riddle and the ability of senior guard Carl Frank halfway through the season just to mention some. The lack of height also didn't help the Wildcats as the tallest man stood but 6 ft. 2 inches tall. With 11 juniors on the squad Riley also lacked experience. However, this

need for authority, in my opinion, was ably filled by the work of the senior guard and playmaker, Joe Kramer.

Scoring total listed

To conclude the individual scoring and field totals for Riley it would have to be said that the team leaders were John Nelson and Joe Kramer. Nelson lead the scoring, rebounding, and free throw column by a large margin. He scored a total of 315 points with a per game average of 15 points a game. He connected on 77 of 102 free throws for an amazing 75.5% from the charity stripe. John also lead the rebounding column picking off a total of 260 rebounds.

Kramer leads scoring

Joe Kramer scored 307 points for the season averaging 14.6 points a game. Kramer also lead the Riley squad in assists. Senior Milt Pittman grabbed 205 total rebounds and collected 141 points for Riley. Tough little Tony Shelton was the team's third high scorer with 143 points. Shelton also did a miraculous job on the boards for the 'Cats.

Senior Dale Wiand the third Riley player to play in all 21 games wound up with 103 points and hitting second high 73.5% of his shots from the gift line. Juniors Tom Byers and Larry Bennett also deserve much recognition for their efforts this season. Bennett cashed in 104 points and Beyers 94 for the season. Others seeing much action this year were juniors Jim Frick, Jim Gorman, Tim Nevelle, Joe Sanders, Ron Akin, sophomore Jewell Davis, and pre-mentioned Denny Riddle and Carl Frank.

Coach Rzeszewski looked optimistically to the 1964-65 basketball season. Rzeszewski stated that with 11 seniors, several talented sophomores and juniors, with much more experience, and with a little hustle, spirit, and team support, Riley has an extremely good chance of putting together a winning ball club.



By GREG HACKER

Since Cat Tales is noticeably short this week we'll limit ourselves to just two short notices. Marc Carmichael, 1962 sports editor of the HI-TIMES and co-captain of the state championship swimming squad, is now writing sports for the Indiana Daily Student where he is attending school and majoring in journalism. He's just another example of the fine Riley talent.

C.T.

Coach Doug Simpson held another meeting with his 1964 baseballers last Monday. They discussed the outlook and practice sessions.

C.T.

Next time the HI-TIMES will feature articles on the upcoming golf and track seasons. Be sure to buy it.

Pairings for Regional Tourneys are listed

Pairings for the regional round of the Indiana high school basketball tournament Saturday (afternoon games at 12:30 and 1:45, championship games at 8:15 p.m.) all local.

AT COLUMBUS (EST)
Madison vs. Columbus
Franklin vs. Clarksburg
AT CONNERSVILLE (EST)
Brookville vs. Holton
Rushville vs. North Dearborn
AT EAST CHICAGO (CST)
Gary Froebel vs. Michigan City
East Chicago Wash. vs. Gary Tolleston
AT ELKHART (EST)
Elkhart vs. Culver
South Bend Central vs. Columbia City
AT EVANSVILLE (CST)
Boonville vs. Princeton
Evansville Rex Mundi vs. Tell City
AT FORT WAYNE (EST)
Adams Central vs. Ashley
Fort Wayne Central vs. Garrett
AT GREENCASTLE (EST)
Greencastle vs. Turkey Run
Crawfordsville vs. Williamsport
AT HUNTINGBURG (CST)
Springs Valley vs. North Knox
Bloomfield vs. Loogootee
AT INDIANAPOLIS (EST)
Indianapolis Howe vs. Danville
Indianapolis Tech vs. Anderson
AT JEFFERSVILLE (EST)
Corydon vs. Seymour
Needmore vs. Silver Creek
AT KOKOMO (EST)
Lebanon vs. Manchester
Noblesville vs. Kokomo
AT LAFAYETTE (EST)
Clinton Prairie vs. Lafayette
Fowler vs. North White
AT LOGANSPORT (EST)
Pioneer vs. DeMotte
Valparaiso vs. North Judson
AT MARION (EST)
Swayzee vs. Liberty Center
Portland vs. Huntington
AT NEW CASTLE (EST)
Richmond vs. Winchester
Muncie Southside vs. Now Castle
AT TERRE HAUTE (CST)
Spencer vs. Martinsville
Shakamak vs. Terre Haute Garfield

RILEY HIGH SCHOOL TRACK SCHEDULE 1964

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE	TIME
APRIL 7	Mishawaka	There	4:00
9	Warsaw - Bremen	Bremen	4:00
13	St. Joseph	Cline School	4:00
16	Niles	There	4:00
21	Culver Military	There	4:00
27	Penn - Clay	Penn	4:00
28	Washington	There	4:00
MAY 1	New Carlisle	Mishawaka	4:00
2	Conference	There	4:00
5	Central	There	4:00
8-9	Sectional	There	4:00
12	Adams	There	4:00
14	Elston, Michigan City		
15	Regionals		
19	City		
23	State		

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Asst. Track Coach: Mr. Jim Whitmer

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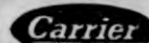
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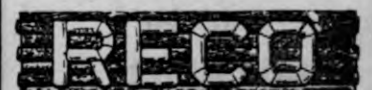


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