

News At a Glance

Tonight

at LaPorte our undefeated Riley football team will take on the Slicers in our last conference game of the 1964-65 football season. The team send-off will be held at 6:15 p.m. Student bus to LaPorte will leave at 6:30 p.m.

Seniors' SAT

applications must be sent in no later than today to avoid penalty charges.

Lynn Corley

has been named editor of the 1965-66 **Hoosier Poet**. Other staff members will be announced in a future issue.

Six weeks' honor roll includes 121 students

One hundred and twenty-one Rileyites attained a place on the six weeks' honor roll. Since no citizenship marks were given this time, eligibility was determined by grade points only. Students taking four solids must earn 14 points, students taking five solids, 18 points, and students taking six solids, 21 points to be on the honor roll. An A is worth four points; a B, three points; a C, two points; a D, one point; and an F, no points.

23 POINTS

Students who received 23 points include Karen Keltner, 219; Kathy Nichols, 301; Cheryl Hummel, 213; and Marguerite Paige, 310.

22 POINTS

Gene Deo, 209; Judy Brown, 110; Connie Messerly, 205; Judy Earhart, 112; Victoria Bucher, 109; Gerald Garner, 216; Kathy McCann, 610; and Christine Mahnke, 412, received 22 points.

21 POINTS

Twenty-one points were earned by Susan Teeter, 511; Jay Smith, 217; Linda Wallen, 413; Sara Messersmith, 307; Kay Tolle, 321; Carol Wolfe, 612; Wally Brazy, 109; John Barnthouse, 200; and Ruth Ann Beehler, 101.

20 POINTS

Students taking five solids who received straight A's are Janet Toth, 324; Doug Williams, 308; Rosemary Moon, 205; and April Baker, 101.

19 POINTS

Students who received 19 points are Roberta Cook, 209; William Wilson, 611; Tom Bergan, 110; Steve Thompson, 314; Bonnie Roper, 318; Dave Knechel, 514; June Keresztes, 514; Margaret Foulke, 113; Larry Hans, 200; Faith Parsons, 216; Suzanne Pearson, 210; Gary Murray, 302; Tom Winenger, 122; and Becky Manuwal, 112.

18 POINTS

Eighteen points were received by Doug Altman, 100; Chris Lindley, 619; Cheryl Love, 619; Jeff Witt, 611; Margaret Huff, 202; Linda Lawrence, 222; Don Lerman, 222; Sue Jahnke, 520; Jeanne Keresztes, 520; Susan Boyce, 110; Sara Puterbaugh, 317; Robin Erickson, 214; Becky Rokop, 314.

Others with 18 points are Mark Toth, 314; Alan Turza, 314; Sean O'Brien, 315; Linda Nyari, 310; Mary Lou Johnston, 514; Julie Lester, 309; Marie Vanett, 321; Jane Olson, 206; Steve Arch, 200; Tim King, 221; Linda Gentis, 218; Susan Gretz, 218; Denise Haley, 217; Paula Seybert, 323; Jane Simmons, 323; Sue Davidson, 201; Nancy Davis, 201; Roberta Ford, 220.

Karla Hamilton, 218; Donald Simmler, 412; Dick Singleton, 214; Bob Miller, 302; Maureen Carney, 111; Judy LeKashman, 610; Suzanne Fletcher, 112; Eric Keller,

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Joyce Bowers, Riley A.F.S.'er in Concepcion, Chile, explains political rallies, candidates in Chilean election

Dear Rileyites,

Every six years, Chile has presidential elections. On September 4th this year, I had the opportunity to watch Chile elect a new leader in one of the most important elections in her history. Never before had a country been in quite the same situation—the voters were called upon to make a choice between democracy and communism in a free vote. The decision to be made was an obligation for all Chileans of twenty-one years who know how to read and write. Everyone knew the results would have a great effect on the country and a big change was to come.

Allende is candidate

Doctor Salvador Allende ran for the third consecutive time as the candidate of the Frap, a party that had been organized in an alliance of several communist and socialist parties. He had devoted years in his efforts to lead Chile under communism. In 1958 he lost to Alesandri by a very small margin. Little by little in the past few years, the various parties in Chile announced candidates. Some parties merged to back one candidate; others withdrew. Shortly, it became evident that Eduardo Frei would be the only one with a chance to win over Allende although Julio Duran of the Radical Party was the third and only to hold his candidature against the Allende-Frei race until the election.

There is a tremendous difference between elections in the U.S. and those in Chile, the major being the large difference between the various political parties here in Chile. Chile is not a highly developed country. She needs a new kind of leadership, stressing economical gains to better underdeveloped conditions. Many of those who are subjected to the poor living conditions looked to communism as the one hope to give Chile progress. The communist propaganda is strong and effective here. They promise the poor food, shelter and work, something that a lot of them don't have. To many, those promises are worth many times the value of democracy. Eduardo Frei, candidate of a rising political power in South America, the Christian Democracy, couldn't promise to give land to the poor; he couldn't promise to take Chilean copper mines away from American companies and put them under Chilean control. One of the loudest cries during elections was to "nationalize the copper mines," which for sometime have been under American control. Could an underdeveloped country prosper better under communism than the democratic system?

Through the months I learned little by little to understand the situation. I found facing the reality of communism, seeing it in active form, learning what it actually is and having communists for friends a new and unusual experience. I was especially interested in knowing what kind of people are communists; a happy family of four small children, the president of the student council in my school, an outstanding journalism student in the university who had lived in the U.S. for ten years.

Hears communist speak

The candidates traveled from one end of Chile's long extension to the other, passing often through Concepcion. One of the most vivid and impressing experiences I had was when I went to a communist political rally and saw Salvador Allende speak. I couldn't express in words the feeling I experienced, the awe of being amongst the pushing, excited crowd, the harsh reality of signs bearing the Russian hammer and sickle, small children shouting "viva Cuba!" I'll never forget Mr. Allende's words; the urging to follow a great political party "that will someday take over the world when the capitalist system fails to continue working."

All voters participate

Miraculously, September 4th dawned, something I wasn't quite sure would ever happen after the anxiety of waiting so long. It was raining, but all of Chile's voters went to the polls which were centers set up in public schools and the university. Streets were blocked off to make room for the long lines and the bystanders who milled about everywhere. A hushed, tense air seemed to hang over everything indicating the nervousness which prevailed. Although they were prepared for any trouble which could have arisen among the crowds with a reinforced police force, the peaceful Chileans voted all over Chile without any outbreaks which could have resulted from the emotional tension. It took only half a day to count the votes by hand, since the number of voters is still too low to make machines necessary. A Frei victory was evident by evening; he was winning by a larger margin than many had thought he would have. Several had told me that regardless of the election results, the non-rebellious Chileans would probably remain faithful in their willingness to accept and support the new government. Setting an amazing example of Chilean tranquility, Chile's present president, Alesandri, has walked to work completely unguarded throughout the past six years of his term. American newspaper reporters were shocked on election day when the president went to vote with no guard whatsoever—the people merely applauded quietly as he passed.

I'll never forget the thrilling moments of Frei's victory speech the same election night which I heard on the radio broadcast from Chile's capital, Santiago. Hundreds of thousands of people chanted "Frei—Frei—Frei!" in a thunderous, emotional victory of democracy. In Concepcion, mobs of people marched up and down the streets all night. The whole town seemed to echo with strains of celebration music and the explosion of fireworks. Eduardo Frei will begin to govern Chile on November 4th, exactly two months after being elected, and will govern until 1970, when once again the Frap will probably try to gain power in another rigorous, determined campaign.

Showdown takes place

The monthly events were dramatic ones for me, but as I began to understand it more, I realized it wasn't a real drama but an example of the reality we must face in the world today. The showdown that takes place daily between the political differences of the world doesn't happen only in Chile. I feel terribly fortunate to have been here to experience such an outstanding example of the present East-West struggle. It all looks so different when you meet it face to face, in the same way that the U.S. looks a lot different from the outside looking in.

Politics is a dead subject here now; I haven't heard a single conversation arise over it since elections. I guess everybody got so tired of talking, hearing, eating, sleeping and thinking so much about it every day they won't ever want to hear the word "politics" again until 1970! You don't need to hear about it to notice the general contentment among the Chileans. They've seemed to relax again, perhaps being proud of the peaceful outcome and anxious to return to normal ways. Communism in Chile didn't stand up when put to the test of a free vote; democracy has won another golden medal.

Sincerely,
Joyce Bowers, AFSer in Chile

114; Maryann Kerekes, 219; Pat Barber, 108; Mike Wegner, 308; Tom Wilson, 308; Randy Borden, 319; and Karl Hoffman, 204, also received 18 points.

16 POINTS

Diane Cossman, 217; Mary Roberts, 318; Fran Reeves, 318; Pam Pearson, 316; and Wayne Wilson, 611, received straight A's with four solids.

15 POINTS

Students who received 15 points include Lauren Whisler, 611; Kathy Ruber, 520; Sandy Young, 202; Carole Lee, 620; David Berger, 106; Kristy Toth, 511; John Trenkner, 413; Steve Csik, 206; Bonnie Gates, 113; Judy DeBuck, 112; Linda Eaton, 112; Mike Hostettler, 204; and Mary Huckins, 204.

14 POINTS

Fourteen points were earned by

Karen Hartman, 306; Jim Frame, 113; Carolyn Habor, 306; Shirley LaFree, 514; John Gergacz, 113; Janet Shultz, 206; Kurt Gilman, 113; Carol French, 216; Jennifer Frick, 216; Susan Conklin, 111; Sue Helms, 114; Tom Frederick, 216; Laura Ford, 214; Georgiann Ellis, 214; Peggy Ellis, 214; Janet Horvath, 204; Sue Acton, 101; Mark Allen, 101; and Dennis Shultz, 323.

Frosh, Sophomores vote for 10 officers; Feldman, Nelson win

The Class of '67 officers for the new school year were elected last week. The new officers are: Steve Nelson, president; Barb Ritter, vice-president; Suzanne Parsons, secretary; Nadine Delich, treasurer; Sue Davidson, social chairman.

The freshman class also elected its officers last week. They are: Richard Feldman, president; Lonnie Hawkins, vice-president; Hugh MacDonald, secretary; Bonnie Gates, treasurer; Jan Horvath, social chairman.

Nominees for the sophomore class were: president—Linda Cook, Jeannie Furfaro, Don Krider, and Mike Christian, Barbara Ritter, Steve Nelson; vice-president—Norman Roelke; secretary—Kathy Delano, Sheila Haney, Suzanne Parsons; treasurer—Nadine Delich, Julie Lester, Carol Ritter; social chairman—Diane Carfi, Sue Davidson, Stephanie Seaborg.

Nominees for the freshman class were: president—Richard Feldman, James Frame, Kathy Kocy; vice-president—Diane Eckman, Lonnie Hawkins, Pam Postle, and Kevin Powers; secretary—Linda Eaton, Hope Hammond, Hugh MacDonald, and Paula Seybert; treasurer—Judy Brown, Bonnie Gates, Jacki Haney, and Tom Uzelac; social chairman—Sue Acton, Judy Earhart, Jan Horvath, and Kim Stickley.

Latin Club holds annual initiation; 12 are inducted

Twelve Riley students became immortal on October 14, 1964. Each of the members to be initiated into Latin Club was deified with Nectar (punch) and Ambrosia (cookies) served by Janine Wilson. After becoming immortal the Gods and Goddesses were introduced to the club by Sue Boyden and given pictures of themselves by Diane Wells.

Ron Boyer gave each of the deities its symbols and Pat Vande Putte gave them information concerning themselves. Mike Rohr escorted them to Mount Olympus, the home of the Gods and Goddesses. Those initiated were: Dan McGill, Jupiter; Janet Villwock, Juno; Tom Welcome, Neptune; Bonnie Guisinger, Minerva; Kirk Bunting, Pluto; Terri Knipple, Diana; Tom Howell, Apollo; Janet Biggs, Venus; Rick Wilson, Mars; Carolyn Seese, Ceres; George Atkins, Mercury; and Kathie Weaver, Vesta.

A second initiation based on Mythology was conducted at an earlier meeting. A skit about the nymph Echo (Eileen Meszaros) and Narcisus (Jeff Witt) was narrated by Anita Sulock. The wood nymph Daphne (Melanie Wilhelm) and Apolo (Fred Haines) were the main topic of a skit. In the last skit Carey McMann was the Goddess of Discord and Gloria Bucher was Thetis. Cathy Nuria was later asked questions about Thetis and her son, Achilles.

Bernard Fekete was initiated the following Wednesday. He read the dialogue of a football game between the Greeks and Romans.

Wildcats try for first undefeated season

By JAY SMITH and
BOB CORBETT

Tonight the Wildcats try for their first undefeated season in the history of the school against scrappy LaPorte. The Slicers are led by John Pataluch, a big back with a lot of speed. LaPorte's record is 5-3-1, but this no indication of the tremendous hustle they possess, for many of their losses have been very close.

By stopping Adams 26-13, Riley notched their seventh victory of the year. Riley kicked off to Adams to begin the game. After the Eagles moved the ball to the Riley 35, the 'Cats throttled their drive and took over the ball. On the first play, Riley's fine quarterback Mike Szucs uncorked a 37-yard pass to end Scott Bosell. The swift end might have gone all the way, but the pass was a little short and he got hit after catching the ball. This combination, Szucs to Bosell, has worked quite effectively all year. After driving down to the seven-yard line, Szucs handed the ball off to Ole Galloway who twisted the remaining distance to the goal for the touchdown. Szucs converted the extra point, and this made the score 7-0 in favor of Riley.

Adams took the Riley kick-off and moved steadily to midfield. Here they were stopped, and Adams was forced to punt. Riley took over deep in their own territory, and on the third play from scrimmage, Galloway fumbled and Donaldson scooped the ball up and ran into the end zone. They converted the extra point to tie the game 7-7. In the second quarter, Riley once again moved down in Adams territory where Galloway smashed over the final two yards for his second touchdown; the extra point was blocked so at half-time the 'Cats had a 13-7 lead.

In the second half, Riley took the opening kick-off and moved all the way down field. John Vogel and Galloway continually cracked up the middle for about five yards in this drive. Tommy Flowers smashed over for the remaining four yards. Szucs' kick was wide and the Wildcats went ahead 19-6. Adams then took the kick-off and moved steadily down field. This drive was lead mainly by a running attack intermixed with several 15 and 20-yard pass plays. This drive made the score 19-13, and for a while it looked like Adams might be back in the game. However, when Adams kicked

off, Riley took the ball and moved the entire distance for the touchdown with Joseph and Vogel continually cracking up the middle for about five yards a carry. The big play in this series came on a 20-yard pass play from Szucs to Vogel. This took the play to the three-yard line where Joseph went over from three yards out. This made the score 25-13, and Szucs put the extra point through the uprights to make the score 26-13.

Player of the week

By JUDY LE KASHMAN

John Vogel is a well-known name in Riley sports. His outstanding performance on the football team this year has distinguished him. John has played varsity football since his sophomore year and was a varsity wrestler in his junior year. He placed first in the city B-team wrestling tourney in his sophomore year. John's favorite sport is football. Football and wrestling are the spectator sports he likes most. John believes that this year's football squad is the best Riley has ever had. The fact that this has been Riley's first undefeated season in history proves it.

John said the tremendous power of the team is due to the boys unified effort to win. All the players this year have really worked as a team — without stressing individualism. "Washington was the hardest game while the Adams was the biggest surprise," said John. John injured some muscles in his leg during this season, but is able to play and even more important, he "still can dance."

In wrestling this year, John hopes to win State in the 145-lb. division. Coach Wally Gartee gave John his start in athletics at Riley. He was John's freshman coach and encouraged him to try out for wrestling and to continue in sports.

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Frosh top Mishawaka in 13-12 thriller

By DON LERMAN

Two missed attempts on extra points proved fatal to Mishawaka as the Riley Frosh edged the Cavemen 13-12, on October 29. Riley's bid for the Conference was strengthened as their record moved to 5-1-1.

Mishawaka took almost the entire first quarter in scoring the game's first touchdown.

In the second quarter, it was the Keven Powers to Henry Thomas pass combination which scored both of Riley's touchdowns. The second extra point try, and end sweep by the halfback, Thomas, later decided the outcome.


Going into the final period, Riley led 13-6, but this score was to be desperately challenged by Mishawaka. With eight seconds left Mishawaka had the ball on their own six-inch line. Losing all hope, they decided to punt. To everyone's amazement, however, Mishawaka's only chance, a fumble, was realized and a Cave-man returned it for a touchdown to come within one point of a tie. But Lonnie Hawkins, with other rushers behind him, charged in to block the extra point attempt to save a key win for the Freshman team.

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By MIKE LERMAN

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link" or in other words, the strong Riley depth is one of the reasons why Riley's football squad has been so successful this year. Knowing that you have reserves that can come off the bench cold and do a creditable job for a slumping or injured regular, eases any coach's worries considerably. Even though it is true that the passing and running wonders of Mike Szucs and Ole Galloway cannot be denied, the Wildcats still boast enough versatility and talent in almost all positions to overcome a serious injury to a key player.

C. T.

The most unsung portion of the 'Cats is of course the rough and rugged line. Line coaches Joe Wojtys and Roy Haffner deserve a lot of credit in developing good, solid first, second, third, and fourth string units. From end to end Riley has good reserves to fill in should something happen to a regular. When defensive tackle Jim Vargo injured his knee and was forced to quit playing for the duration of the year, John Berta got the nod, and he has done an excellent job. Lyle Wray also received a hand injury against Mishawaka and missed a couple games, but Frank Bogunia came through very well to fill Lyle's spot. Coming a long way and improving with every game is E. G. White. White, a state swimming champ, has played mostly defense but can also relieve Mike

Frame at the centering chores. The defensive end positions have been manned by two of the best around, Bob Kletka and Tom Joachim. However, the coaches can still call on Bob Corbett and Jim Putt to help out.

C. T.

Riley is also blessed with an abundance of good linebackers and backs. Riley's opponents have all feared the likes of linebackers Vogel, Szucs and Galloway and rightly so. But one of the reasons why they are so effective is the strong defensive line and the scrappy defensive backfield. This defensive backfield is made up mainly of quarterbacks Tim Cook, Mitch Zultanski, and also Scott Bosell who drops back from his end position on defense. Brian Lewallen and Jewell Davis, also have seen this type of defensive action.

The only injury in the backfield this year was to Ernie Nybo. The Wildcats need only look to John Vogel, however, to fill Ernie's loss. At fullback Riley boasts three: Tommy Flowers, Tom Joachim and also Paul Joseph, a player who ran very well in the last T.D. drive against Adams.

C. T.

Tonight when Riley takes the field against LaPorte, it will be the final regular game for many of the Wildcats. Such backfield stars that will be lost through graduation are Mike Szucs, Tim Cook, John Vogel, Paul Joseph, and Ernie Nybo, who is injured. The Wildcats also will miss the likes of linemen such as Mike Frame, Rich Ellis, Lyle Wray, Frank Bogunia, Bob Kletka, Scott Bosell, Al Papp, Ken Sheetz, and Tom Joachim. Also seeing final action tonight are Barry Aronson, Van Archer, Jim Putt, Bob Corbett, Mike Baxter, Ray Chrisman, Duane Matschulat, Tom Rummel, and Mike Barnes.

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