

News At a Glance

Jim Ogden

has been notified that his application has been accepted for consideration in the American Field Service summer program. Jim will receive final word of his selection at a later time.

The Parent-Teachers

Association will hold a meeting in the Riley cafeteria March 16, at 7:30. Mr. Rupert Ferrell and Mr. Daniel Stetz will be the speakers.

The French folk singers, "The Fractured Frenchies" will perform a few numbers for entertainment. Mr. Ferrell, who is the director of summer school, will speak on summer school opportunities in the South Bend high schools. Mr. Stetz, Riley head counselor, will talk about various special summer school programs offered by colleges.

"The Fractured Frenchies"

will perform for the Church of the Brethren Youth Rally to be held tomorrow. The group will perform on March 30 for the Spring Workshop for Language Teachers of Northern Indiana at John Adams. They also have been asked to sing for the Clay French Club and the Fort Wayne Folk Festival.

Doug Williams,

junior, Mike Arthur, junior, and Robin Erickson, senior, scored first, second and third, respectively, in the 1965 Annual High School Mathematics examination which was conducted at Riley March 4. Eleven seniors and five juniors took the test.

Doug Williams, for achieving the top score in the school, will receive a gold pin.

Area Hi-Y clubs to sponsor dance Friday, March 19

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of St. Joseph County are sponsoring their 27th annual semi-formal dance Friday, March 19. The music will be provided by Ken Morris and his orchestra. Decorations for the theme, "Springtime in Paris," will include an outdoor cafe scene with candlelight. The dance will be from 9:00 p.m. to midnight at the Indiana Club.

The highlight of the occasion will be the crowning of the Hi-Y Queen, and the presentation of her court. Riley's candidate will be announced as soon as she is chosen. All the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs will be entering.

Tickets for the dance may be bought from any of the Hi-Y members. The donation is \$2.50. Flowers are not permitted.



THE ABOVE JUNIORS have been notified that they may proceed with their applications for participation in the 1965 I.U. Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students. Left to right, first row, are Marcia Haslett and Kathy Hoag; back row, left to right, are Karen Keltner, Doug Williams, and Susan Solbeck. (Courtesy Mike Weaver)

Five Rileyites eligible for I.U. program; compete with other Ind. language students

Five Riley juniors have been notified that they may proceed with their applications for the 1965 Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students. The students who have qualified are in French, Kathy Hoag, Susan Solbeck, Marcia Haslett, and Karen Keltner, and in German, Doug Williams. German and French comprehension tests were given in the Riley language laboratory on February 9 under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Brokaw, language department head, and selection was made on the basis of this test.

THIRTY STUDENTS in both French and German will be selected from Indiana to spend the summer in Saint Briec, France, and Krefeld, Germany. Twenty-five to thirty hours of intensive classroom instruction are given at these places each week under the direction of an American high school teacher assisted by native instructors. Each Honors student lives with a family in France and Ger-

many. No English is spoken to anyone at any time. Travel in the foreign country is limited to a few short field trips which relate to the classroom learning. The Honors students also are given a chance to attend local lectures and cultural events given by natives in the French and German cities.

STUDENTS will be notified of semi-final selection in late March by I.U. officials. Finalists will be notified in late April.

A similar program is in operation in Monterrey, Mexico, for Spanish students. This program, a six-week period study session, also employs the no-English rule.

Hi-Y holds drive

The Hi-Y is sponsoring a book drive for the Peace Corps. Students having the following items should bring them to room 620. Notebook paper, pencils, crayons, coloring books, typing paper, erasers, story books, maps, chalk, and any old games.



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Friday, March 12, 1965

Committees begin prom preparation

The class of 1966 prom will be held in the First Methodist Social Hall on May 7 from 9:00 until midnight. The price of tickets is \$2.00 per couple. Ken Morris and his orchestra will provide music.

COMMITTEES already have begun plans for the dance which will be semi-formal. Faculty members and committees are working under the supervision of Mr. Garry Smith, junior class sponsor. The committee chairmen are: checking, Mary Jane Vickery, supervised by Mr. Thomas Peczkowski; clean-up, Dave Bixler, supervised by Mr. Garry Smith; decorations, Sandy Michailoff, supervised by Miss Maureen Wolfe; music, Doug Detzler, supervised by Mr. Douglas Simpson; refreshments, Bernard Fekete, supervised by Miss Marcella Hartman; publicity, Steve Hollis; tickets, Mary Balaban, supervised by Miss Catherine Wolf; pictures, Linda Comegys, supervised by Mrs. Florence Smith; grand march and coronation, Kris Place; Prince and Princess, Jan Latham, supervised by Mr. Robert Smith; and reception line, invitations, transportation, and guest list, Sherry Crothers, supervised by Mr. Thomas Black.

1965 Riley A.F.S. drive goal is \$1,400



PREPARING TO COLLECT MONEY for AFS at last week's assembly are, left to right, Barb Ritter, Carol Ritter, Jackie Haney, Diane Eckman, Mary Jo Devleeschower, and Mike Stanek. (Courtesy Mike Weaver)

Two assemblies held

"Give Change for Foreign Exchange" is the theme for this year's American Field Service Fund Drive. The drive began March 4 and will continue until March 15. Co-chairmen of this year's drive are Jim Gruver and Barbara Wroblewski.

This year's drive began with two kick-off assemblies held on Wednesday and Thursday, March 3 and 4. Guest speakers at the assembly were Mr. Harry Brown, present president of the Riley AFS chapter, and Mrs. Betty Fitch, next year's president. Mrs. Fitch introduced our foreign exchange students, Ozden Yalim and Yasuo Akikusa, who expressed their thanks to the student body for being able to attend Riley this past year.

The second part of the assemblies was announced by senior Jim Fisher. He introduced the entertainment, which included Riley's answers to the "D.C. Five," the Beatles, and the Supremes. Participating in this part of the assembly were Tim Cook, Tom Heminger, Mark Toth, Kevin Haas, Mike Lerman, Doug Browne, Maxine West, Brenda Jones, and Charlene Hayes. Collections totaled more than \$140.

Are seniors selfish?

"Why should I contribute to A.F.S.? I have better things to do with my money, and anyway, I won't even be here next year when the foreign exchange students come." Unfortunately, this selfish attitude is apparently one which many Riley seniors have taken toward the A.F.S. drive.

As juniors, the Class of '65 collected more money than any other class in the history of the school. Enthusiastic students helped at car washes, bake sales, white elephant sales, and took trips through funeral homes to reach the goal necessary to bring two students to America. Hard work, enthusiasm, and total participation and cooperation resulted in the school reaching the goal set.

Was the real reason for record contributions last year merely selfishness? Was it just competition between homerooms with no regard for the real purpose of the drive? It would be sad to conclude that these were the only reasons for the outstanding support which the A.F.S. drive received last year by the Class of '65. However, this year's figures indicate that this may have been the case.

Everyone must agree that Ozden Yalim and Yasuo Akikusa, this year's exchange students, are two of the best A.F.S. students ever to attend Riley. It would be logical, then, for the seniors to show their appreciation for Ozden and Yasuo by contributing to this year's drive. In doing so, they will help the Class of '66 to have an equal opportunity to meet and get to know foreign teenagers.

—JOAN JEISEL



John Longstreet and Trudie Medlock are planning to publish a book of quotations made in 4th hour English. Mr. Moody is the main source of their inspirational remarks.

O. T. A.

Bring out the green candles—Mr. Wegner has a birthday on Saint Patrick's Day!

O. T. A.

They're keeping an accurate check in the A.V. room on the number of days left in the school year. Calendar keepers are Fred Ziker, Chuck Eder and John Minor.

O. T. A.

Faith Parsons—have you found any screaming chickens in your boiled eggs lately?

O. T. A.

Richard Helfrick and John Cohlemeyer keep 5th hour Spanish class well stocked with lollipops, gum, and peanuts. It really makes for neat, clean, well-kept desks.

O. T. A.

New word of the week: "derf." Don't ask us what it means, we don't know!

O. T. A.

A few rebellious members of the well-known Riley club, the Bananas, broke away from the group at the Soph Dance last week and formed the "Banana X" club. Members of the two factions might declare a truce soon.

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Mike aims for career in civil engineering; Rosemary will study French at I. U.

By PEG SOLOMON
and CHERYL HUMMEL

Senior Rosemary Moon knows the meaning of the word service. She is editor-in-chief of the **Hi-Times**, president of French Club, a member of the National Honor Society, a sergeant-at-arms of the Future Teachers Club, and a member of the Band, for enough semesters to receive a senior sweater. She also was selected as a junior to be a member of Quill and Scroll,



ROSEMARY MOON

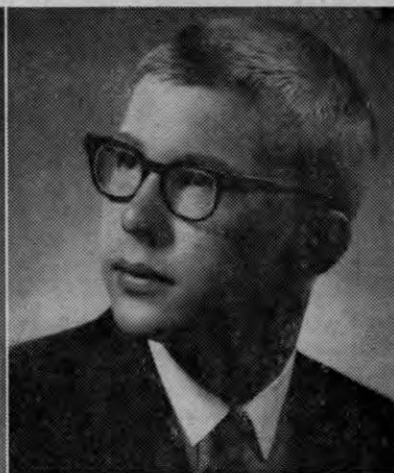
an international honorary society for high school journalists.

Presently she is taking government and sociology, Chemistry 1, French 4, English 4, and band.

This past summer Rosie was a participant in the Indiana University Honors Program. She spent ten weeks in France living with a French family. While in France, several amusing things happened to her. Once when it was rather chilly, Rosemary and a girl friend wore white bobby socks downtown (French girls never wear white socks). A French couple passed the pair on a street and, after several glances, the man said to the woman, "They're English." Rosie and her friend tried to explain, between giggles, that they were Americans, but the man grew terribly embarrassed. Another time Rosie was with her French "sis-

ter," who spoke only a little English. An English family in a touring car stopped and asked for directions to a particular place. Rosie wasn't allowed to speak any English, so she asked her sister for directions, told her sister in French to explain the directions to the family in English, and listened to the disorderly mess that followed!

Future plans for this busy girl include studying at Indiana University to become a French teach-



MIKE LAMPSA

er. She enjoyed France so much that she hopes to visit the country again in the near future.

Rosie offers these words of advice to underclassmen: "Take part in school activities. You only get as much out of anything as you put into it, but don't get involved in too many things or you won't be able to do any one of them well."

She feels that she has gained many worthwhile experiences from her homeroom, 205, where she finds the "relaxing atmosphere" makes it "one of the best homerooms in Riley High School."

The future holds for senior Mike

4:30—Clay vs. Riley

March 23-30—

Tournament—Drawing will be held March 16.

SWIMMING

Looking forward to summer? Why not trim up your figure the easy way by going swimming. For the small sum of 20 cents, you too can join in on all the fun.

Wednesday, March 3 is the date; (Cont'd on page 3, col. 1)

"Marty" tries to find an idea for a story

By MARTIN CONRAD MESSMORE

I was going to write a story about Saint Patrick's Day this week, but I had to forget that idea because all I know about Saint Patrick's Day is that you wear green and you don't get out of school.

I got the calendar and looked through March for another holiday to write about. It seems Saint Patrick's Day is the highpoint, the lone holiday, of the month. Then I decided I would write an article on March being a boring month. I did that for February, though, and I wouldn't want to have too much of a good thing.

Maybe it would be a good idea to write a serious article. Hum, what's a good serious subject?

Lampsa a career in civil engineering. He plans to study at Purdue University. This semester Mike is taking analytical geometry, Chemistry 2, economics, English 4, and physics.

Mike bowls on the Riley bowling league and played golf on the team which won the state championship last year. Mike himself won the Indiana State Junior Golf Championship for 1964. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Besides golf and bowling, Mike enjoys playing cards with the guys, playing pool, and reading mystery books, preferably those by Agatha Christie. Most of Mike's activities revolve around tests of individual ability. Mike says, "Golf like gambling is something you do yourself, and if you make a mistake you have only yourself to blame."

One of the most different things Mike has ever done was the one and only time he ever went skiing. The experience was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, but he almost broke his leg three times.

Mike has a deep admiration and respect for lawyers. He always wanted to be a lawyer, but he feels he lacks the original thinking and imagination which is an essential quality of a good lawyer.

Rather than be in a large group, Mike prefers to spend his time alone or with one other person. He finds himself more at ease under these circumstances.

Mike is a very ambitious person, and when he decides he wants something, he goes out and works until he gets it. Yet, as far as his attitude toward life is concerned, he is very carefree. He says in regard to what happens, "That's the way it goes."

One of Mike's greatest desires is to be able to play in the National Amateur Golf Championship Tournament. There are so many contestants chosen each year from among the amateur golfers in the United States. Mike plans to play golf in college.

Mike's advice to underclassmen is as follows: "Try to do your best at whatever you attempt, and in that way you will receive the most satisfaction from whatever you are doing."

Srs. write Japanese Haiku

The writing of Japanese poetry in the form of Haiku has been introduced to several Riley senior English classes. The poems do not need to rhyme, usually have seventeen syllables, and try to paint a picture in words. Below are examples of such poems written by seniors in Mrs. Anna Bohan's classes.

A single grey cloud
Floating in great white heavens
Oh, loneliness.

—Karen Overlease

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A ring shattering a still night,
An exciting, long-awaited call—
No, wrong number.

—Cheryl Love

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A robin lights . . .
Spring sings a prologue
Of new hope.

—Jane Olson

G.A.A. SCHEDULE

(Cont'd from page 2, col. 5)

4:00-5:00 p.m. is the time, and the Natatorium is the place.

If you are planning to attend, and I know you are, please bring your own suit and towel and furnish your own transportation.

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No cry came
The yawning oyster shut tight
His pearl now gone.

—Ellen Ray

* * *

A surprise today —
The last flowers of fall
Covered with powder.

—Bob Rodibaugh

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Moonlight on the sea,
A golden path to the moon
With no travelers.

—Tom Winenger

Art students display lettering in sayings

By ANITA SULOK

Students in Mr. Leroy Sheline's basic art classes made the lettering for the sayings on the bulletin board in front of the library. Those students whose work is displayed are **Linda Shoemaker, Kathy Wornisch, Victoria Bucher, Greg Garbacz, Rosie Dembinski, and Bill Rupert.**

The class learned basic strokes. Then they worked on a plain alphabet. After they had worked on this to near perfection, they advanced to the fancy lettering. The project took a week to complete.

There are three basic groups of alphabets. They are: Gothic, all letters of even width strikes; Roman, all letters of thick and thin strokes, and text, all styles of Old English, Church text, and German text.

The history of lettering dates back as far as the time of the cavemen. They made symbols on their cave walls with charred

Jim, Yasuo attend conference

Four delegates from three of the South Bend High Schools attended the 5th Annual Youthpower Conference held March 4 and 5 on top of the Hotel Seven in Indianapolis. Forty-nine food industries of Indiana joined to sponsor and completely pay for the conference. Approximately 100 delegates were in attendance representing the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Sunshine Society, F.F.A., F.H.A., 4-H, and Rural Youth organizations from all over the state.

Jim Ogden and Yasuo Akikusa of Riley represented the Boy Scouts. Yasuo was the first international delegate the conference had had.

The topic of the conference — Food Comes First — has been greatly neglected but is being brought more and more into realization because of the annual conference. The main item was the wild, carefree teenager and his neglected eating habits. Mr. Teenager's biggest fault is that he skips so many meals and tries to make up for the missed nutrition by eating poorly balanced snacks. Breakfast is the most common meal missed by the young people of today. There are several reasons teenagers give for missing breakfast. No time was the poorest excuse given of all of them to skip the morning meal but the student could condition himself to get up a half hour or fifteen minutes early and eat a breakfast that would benefit him all day. Another excuse for skipping breakfast was that "it's so uninteresting, I can't stand cold cereal with milk." There is a very simple response to this excuse. Have something different, invent something new. There is absolutely nothing wrong with having a ham sandwich with lettuce and tomato on rye and a little chicken soup on the side for breakfast, or any other usual morning meal as long as it provides the minimum daily requirement of needed breakfast nutrients.

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Irish girl describes St. Patrick's Day

By KATHY McCANN

Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated not only by the Irish in Ireland, but by all Irish, wherever they may be, and also by non-Irish.

Saint Patrick is considered to be the patron saint of Ireland. Born of a Welsh family, he spent much of his life Christianizing the people of Ireland. There are many stories told of Saint Patrick's driving the snakes out of Ireland, but the story is symbolic rather than literal, the snakes refer to the pagan religions in Ireland at the time.

Saint Patrick brought to the people not only a new religion but a better way of life. He gave them a life very different from the barbaric state of many other countries. His symbol, now the national symbol of Ireland, was the shamrock, his method of explaining the Trinity.

Today Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated by Irish organizations with parades. Groups like the Sons of St. Patrick and the Hibernians have big dinners. Probably the most famous parade is the one in New York, where the traffic lines are painted green, everyone from politicians to the man on the corner behaves like an Irishman, and thousands come out to celebrate a great, great day.

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Simpson boasts 13 returning varsity ballplayers

Riley athletes choose colleges; Szucs and Frame get scholarships

By TOM HOHMAN

Numerous Riley senior athletes look forward to a bright future upon their graduation from high school. Their college applications have been made across the country from West Point to the University of Oregon, and from Lawrence College (of Wisconsin) to the University of Miami (Florida).

Among those varsity football players receiving scholarships, are co-captain and quarterback, Mike Szucs, and center, Mike Frame. Both plan to attend Purdue University on full four-year scholarships. Senior end Scott Bosell is undecided yet on the school he will attend. Other football starters selecting colleges are Bob Kletka, who will attend Purdue, and Lyle Wray and Bob Corbett, who are going to Indiana State. Tim Cook, Ray Christman, and Ken Sheetz are undecided of their choices at this time.

Most senior roundballers are undecided because the basketball season just has ended. Among those in that category are John Nelson, Tim Nevelle, and Tony Shelton. Shelton has his eyes on Western Michigan or Ball State. The other senior starter, Tom Byers, is planning to attend Ball State.

Seniors involved in spring sports are waiting for scholarship help after the coming season. This fact pertains to track, baseball, and golf participants. Terry Lein, cross country and track star, is thinking of Ball State or Western Michigan. Pole vaulter Tom Lindenman will go to Purdue and is hopeful of receiving scholarship help after this track season. Riley's state championship golf team members have, for the most part, already met

with success in the college ranks. Fred Biggs and Mark Toth each have received full four year golf scholarships at Indiana University. Other golfers, Jim Gorman and Mike Lamps, plan to go to the University of Colorado and Purdue respectively.

Senior wrestlers Jim and Sam Moskolis most probably will attend Indiana University while Mike Lerman hopes to attend the University of Michigan or Brandeis University.

Final year swimmers also will pursue their abilities at colleges of their choice. Co-captain Bob Griffin's application to West Point is still being considered as is his application to Michigan. The other captain, Steve Wilhelm, hopes to go to Northwestern. Scott Peacock would like to attend Bradley University and Larry Gates rests his hopes on the University of Oregon.

The single senior on the 1964 tennis squad, captain Gary Lynn, is planning to attend Miami University in Florida.

Boasting 13 returning varsity ball players, eight of whom are monogram winners, Coach Doug Simpson is looking forward optimistically to the 1965 Riley High School baseball year. Riley has not won the conference baseball trophy since 1959 and has yet to win the city tournament. This year, however, Coach Simpson, along with the entire baseball squad, feels that both of these goals can be accomplished.

Simpson stressed that Riley has the ability and potential at nearly every position to become one of the best teams in the area. Veteran righthanders Tom Byers and John Nelson will be joined by George Dunlap to form the nucleus of the pitching staff. On the receiving end of these pitchers, Riley probably will have Ole Galloway. Ole, however, will have to make the transition from center field where he played last year. Mike McLaughlin will be right behind Ole for the position if Ole does not change positions.

Third base will be handled very capably by Frank Bogunia. Frank, a senior letterman, is expected to be one of the best hitters on the team. At shortstop, Simpson will have another returning letterman in junior Mitch Zultanski. Second base possibly could be a trouble spot for Riley this year. Right now senior Mike Lerman is working out there, and if he doesn't come through, Mike Szucs may be called in from his outfield position to stabilize conditions at second. Sophomore Jim Madden also is competing for the place at second. Tim Nevelle again will play first base for the 'Cats, and Craig Sarber will be backing him up.

Four strong senior outfielders also will strengthen this year's Wildcats and will be counted on very heavily by Coach Simpson. They are Bob Heiermann, Mike Szucs, Van Archer and Steve VanDurman.

Coach Simpson hopes to get the squad outside as soon as possible. He has been holding separate practices for the pitchers and catchers, the outfielders, and the infielders in the gym after school. The Wildcats will open their season with an away game against St. Joe April 8.

SCHEDULE

APRIL	
8 St. Joseph	T Bendix 4:15
9 Mishawaka	H 4:15
12 Benton Harbor	T 4:15
13 Central (C)	T 4:15
19 Goshen (C)	H 4:15
20 Michigan City (C)	T 4:15
21 Clay	H 4:15
27 Adams (C)	H 4:15
28 Niles	H 4:15
30 Elkhart (C)	T 4:15

MAY	
3 LaPorte (C)	H 4:15
5 Mishawaka (C)	T 4:15
7 Washington (C)	H 4:15
10 Goshen (C)	T 4:15
12 Michigan City (C)	H 4:15
15 Penn (D-H)	H 1:00
17 Adams (C)	T 4:15
19 Elkhart (C)	H 4:15
22 Clay "B" D-H only	1:00 at Kaiser Park

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