



The HI-TIMES



Vol. XVII, Number 9

J. W. Riley High School, South Bend, Ind.

January 31, 1969



Dan Chambliss and Lisa Stockberger present Mr. Crouse with the Mishawaka Enterprise Record's 1968-1969 award for editorial leadership won by the Riley Hi-Times at the Notre Dame Journalism Seminar.

Journalism Day Stimulates Writers

Lisa Stockberger, editor of the Hi-Times, accepted the award given for editorial leadership at the Journalism Day held Jan. 18 in the Center for Continuing Education on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. The Day was sponsored by the South Bend Tribune and the University. More than 300 students from 24 area high schools attended.

The award received by the Hi-Times was presented by Mrs. Edith Enos, editor of the Mishawaka Enterprise Record. The plaque reads

Enterprise Record
Editorial Leadership
Award
1968-69
Hi-Times

Riley High School
Fourteen students from Riley attended the all day program. They were Lisa Stockberger, Kay Smith, Pete Lakatos, Jim

Ruth, Danny Chambliss, Sandy Baney, Carol Habegger, Malia Seall, Lori Simpson, Donna Surges, Sue Nimtz, and George Osmer. George, a member of the Hoosier Poet Staff, received an honorable mention for his entry in the creative photography category.

The opening address of the day was presented by Prof. Edward Fischer, of the communication arts department, on the topic "The War on Gobbledygook." Mr. Clarence Harding, of the South Bend Tribune, introduced Prof. Fischer.

"Use simple words," Prof. Fischer said. "Use as many words as you need. Prefer the active voice, avoid cliches, beware of second rate words, be specific, beware of heavy prepositions, conjunctions and connectives. Don't let the written word get too far from the spoken word."

I.U. Honors Program Offers Opportunities

The Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages offers exciting opportunities for foreign language students. There are three programs students may apply for. They are French, German, and Spanish. Students who are placed in the French program study at St. Brieuc, France. German participants are sent to Krefeld, Germany. Spanish students live and study in San Luis, Mexico. Riley had two participants in the I.U. Honors Program last year. Debbie Gutknecht studied French in St. Brieuc, France. Eva Kaluder studied in Germany.

Applicants for the program must first take a written test in the foreign language of their choice. Semi-finalists are determined from this test. They must then submit a written application and personal reference form. Finalists are chosen from these. The finalists are interviewed by I.U. staff members and Honors Program participants are then selected.

Jean Deitel, Debbie Gentner, and Regina Zar applied for the French program. Jean Deitel has been selected as a semi-finalist. Andrew Chmiel has been named as a semi-finalist for the German program.

Seniors Plan Ahead

With snow on the ground and the temperature in the 20's, May 16 seems a long way off. However, Senior Class officers and social chairmen are planning for that night right now. Why? May 16 is the date of the Senior Prom.

The theme of this year's dance is "Bridge of Dreams". Decorations will be in various shades of blue.

Students Enter Show

Seventy-five entries by Riley art students will be on display at Robertson's store in the Scholastic Art show to be held from Feb. 8 to 22. The show is conducted by Scholastic Magazines with the cooperation of local sponsors to encourage student achievement in creative art.

Varied classifications cover the fields of painting, drawing, print making, design, sculpture, crafts and photography. Winners in the regional exhibitions will be entered in the national high school art exhibition. Students in both Mrs. Marie Remington's and Mr. Todd Hoover's classes are hoping to take a number of gold keys in the local contest.

Data Processing Lecture Heard By Students

Several classes from the business department attended the special assembly held Jan. 9 in the auditorium to learn more about the subject of data processing. A representative of the Lear Siegler Institute in Indianapolis was the speaker, but Mr. Robert Allison, guidance counselor, explained that there are three special schools in the city that also offer training in this relatively new field.

The demand for qualified persons in the data processing field is urgent, according to the literature distributed at the meeting. It is estimated that there are at least 100 jobs for every qualified applicant. The number of people needed to program and operate computers is said to be 70,000 now, and it is predicted that 500,000 will be needed by 1970.

"To be a programmer, the first requirement is to have an analytical mind, a mind that can break a problem down into parts and decide on the necessary steps to take to solve the problem", Mrs. Florence Whiteford said in speaking of this work.

"To advance in this type of work, a person must have a strong motivation to perform," the speaker said at the assembly. A free IBM Aptitude Analysis is offered by the Lear Siegler Institute to those interested in learning more about this field.

Linda Fulk said after attending the assembly that she had found the program very interesting. "We were told that if

accepted for training at the Institute the cost would be only \$2,000. for the year of training we would need. This is the equivalent of the cost of one year of college."

The Dictionary of Occupation Titles explains that "an electronic computer," even though sometimes called a "mechanical brain," can only follow step-by-step instructions that tell it exactly what to do. The programmer prepares these instructions. It is estimated that more than 100,000 programmers were employed in mid-1966. Some programmers are college graduates with degrees in engineering whereas others have had years of experience in such work as accounting or inventory control. The work requires extreme accuracy.

Operators of several kinds of mechanical equipment may be required whenever an electronic computer is used. In many computer systems, the input consists of punched cards prepared by keypunch operators or of paper tapes prepared by date typists. The number of console and auxiliary equipment operators employed in mid-1966 is estimated at roughly 100,000.

In hiring outsiders, private employers usually require at least high school graduation. The average salary for beginning console operators in 1966 was \$101. a week. Experienced console operators averaged up to \$180. a week. The highest salary reported for a skilled console operator was \$267. a week.

RILEY SENIORS TO CADET TEACH

Eighteen Riley seniors will soon be participating in the cadet teaching program offered by the South Bend Community School Corporation. The primary aim of the program is to provide a teaching experience for those who hope to make teaching a career. This opportunity gives the participants a chance to determine if teaching is the occupation for them and if they have the abilities required for teaching.

Seventeen girls and one boy are scheduled for cadet teaching. They are Gary Dietrich, Judy Ginter, Vicki Harsh, Helen Henry, Mary Horn, Nea Karas, Nancy Ladewski, Nancy Lundh, Debbie Marnocha, Marilyn McGrane, Vicki McIntyre, Pat Nemeth, Nancy Shanks, Evelyn Staggers, Judie Szucs, Linda West and Kathy Yahle.

These students will cadet teach the last two periods of each day for one semester. They will receive one grade at the end of the semester and .5 unit credit. The cadet teachers may request the grade level or subject matter which they would like to teach. Students' teacher preferences are also taken into consideration when they are placed. They may teach in any school in South Bend including Logan School and Morris School.

Since the beginning of October, Judy Ginter and Nea Karas have been teaching special classes for children with hearing difficulties at O'Brien School.

Juniors who are interested in this program should plan their senior schedule with the sixth and seventh hours free. More information on cadet teaching can be obtained from Mrs. Jo Ann Hammond, guidance office.

Joyce Bogunia Benefits From C.O.E.

Joyce Bogunia, senior, is one of the 19 girls from Riley employed in the Cooperative Office Education Program. Joyce works for the Bendix Automotive Division and has been offered a permanent job when she graduates this year.

In her position as a junior stenographer, Joyce has been assigned on a rotation basis to each of the different departments. She worked six weeks in the traffic department, six weeks in the accounting department and has been working the past six weeks in the personnel department. She will continue for a second six weeks in this department before moving on to the service department. This experience will

make it possible for her to become a personal secretary or an executive secretary within five years.

Joyce's qualifications for her job include her ability to type 75 words a minute and to take dictation at the rate of 120 words a minute. In her junior year she worked for the Redden Travel Bureau.

There are 135 girls from the city schools working in the C.O.E. program. Mrs. Florence Whiteford, who is directing the work here, says that Typing I and Office Training I are pre-requisites for entering the program. Shorthand I, bookkeeping I and Introduction to Business are other courses recommended for students interested in this type of work.

College Corner

Feb. 6-1:15-Mr. Stanley Gilbert will speak on retail selling.

Feb. 10-1:15-Any interested senior may take the Armed Services Aptitude Test. The results of this test serve as qualifying scores for Armed Service schools.

Feb. 13-Mr. Derdak will speak on the career of fire-fighting.

FEBRUARY FUN

Jan. 31-8:00-Basketball, Adams vs. Riley at Adams
Homecoming dance after the game.

Feb. 1-8:00-Basketball, Bainbridge vs. Riley at Bainbridge.

Feb. 7-8:00-Basketball, Elkhart vs. Riley at Riley.

Feb. 8-8:00-Basketball, Penn vs. Riley at Riley.

Feb.14-8:00-Basketball, Goshen vs. Riley at Riley.

Feb. 18-Founder's Day will be observed by the PTA.

Feb. 21-Jonah Fish Fry.

Scholarship Semi-Finalists Named

Thirty-four Riley seniors made the semi-finals for the Indiana State Scholarship Commission awards. The seniors are Cathy Calmer, Kim Cook, Liz Detterich, Peggy Durbin, Marilyn Farmer, Kathy Greulich, Pam Hamlett, Cheryl Hesser, Nea Karas, Jim Kerekes, Kathy Kirk, Nancy Ladewski, Randolph Lindley, Nancy Lundh, Roery MacLean, and Vickie McIntyre.

Maary Jo Medich, Dave Paskin, Bob Portman, Becky

Rice, Gail Rice, Randy Scott, Rich Slack, Kay Smith, Chuck Stafford, Judi Stein, Lisa Stockberger, Judie Szucs, Don Theil, Diane Velleman, Fred Voynovich, Bruce Watson, Jim Welcome, and Sally Wolvos also received letters.

The semi-finalists were chosen on the basis of their May SAT scores and their class rank. Scholarship winners will be notified in early February. The scholarships will apply to any accredited Indiana college or university.

RILEY AND ADAMS CLASH TONIGHT

Riley will meet Adams tonight in the Adams gym for the annual homecoming game. During the half-time the Riley-Adams 1969 Basketball Courts will be introduced. A queen will be crowned from each court and they will exchange bouquets of roses. Nancy Ladewski and Sue Hiles are co-chairmen of the half-time activities.

After the game there will be a homecoming dance sponsored by the senior class.



Need To Reform

On the third floor of Riley High School is a section of our school that should be thriving with students, but day after day its population drops. Yes, students, the library is this so-called "barren land" that sees so little action. Why?

Perhaps the lack of interest is due to the fact that it is virtually impossible to gain entrance to the library. In our school there is an unwritten law that a student can only come through those doors with the aid of a library pass. This pass must be obtained from a teacher for specific research in an area which the student and teacher agree upon. How unfortunate that this rule has not been changed! Many students would like to wander into the library when they have some free time. There is a vast sea of knowledge behind those doors, and if the students were free to visit the library during their school day, they would be richer for it.

We suggest that we seek out a way to open the library to all students who are interested in it. We believe that students should be able to go to the library from homeroom or study hall without being wrapped ear to ear in red tape.

By Marti Oler

HISTORY MARCHES ON

Jim Ruth

Riley students, are you looking for a good history book for a book report Or are you looking for a good book to read? If you answered either one of these questions yes, I would suggest that you look in your school library before traveling downtown or to the branch libraries.

You would not believe the history authors that are at your fingertips: Bruce Catton, Fredrick Lewis Allen, and Walter Lord, just to name a few.

These authors don't write the dull facts, but go one step further and report interesting facts. For instance, who were the first couple to get married in the twentieth century? And what was Babe Ruth like in his rookie year; not just sports-wise, but in personality? These points and many other intriguing situations are answered in Walter Lord's *The Good Years*.

If you have a fancy for revolutionary history, you will surely enjoy the *American Heritage Book of the Revolution* by Bruce Lancaster and J. H. Plank. Other books that deal with the American Revolution are *Discipline and Bayonets* by Lt. Col. Joseph Mitchell, and *The American Revolution* by John Richard Alden.

Moving ahead in history about 60 years, we find *Across the Wide Missouri*, a find book on the settlers of the West, written by Bernard DeVot.

For you Civil War wizards, the library has such books as *Lincoln and the First Shot*, written by Richard Current, and *Two Roads to Sumter*, by William and Bruce Catton, who

are a father and son team. The Cattons have put together under one cover the two choices President Lincoln had. What did his aides tell him? Why did he choose what he chose? These and many other questions are answered in this great book!

Moving to the 20th Century, we come to the Tough Era of Theodore Roosevelt, written by the great George Mowry. Arthur Link does a fine job with his book, *Woodrow Wilson and the Progressive Era*, which gives a good account of the years after T. R. and during World War I.

Fredrick Lewis Allen, however, has written two of the best history books ever written. First is *Only Yesterday*, which gives one of the best accounts of the 1920's and also a part of the Great Depression. This is a fantastic book. You won't want to put it down. Since *Yesterday* is more or less a continuation of the first book, but you could read it by itself without feeling left out. This book is written just like the other one and is just as good.

Last, but hardly least, is *The Big Challenges* by none other than Fredrick Lewis Allen. It is a fine book which covers the years from 1900 to 1950. However, Allen doesn't go into as much detail as he did in his two previous books, but the book is one of the best history books available.

All of the books we have just told you about have been almost untouched up to now. So, today we urge every student to go up and check out one of the many great history books available to you in our school library.

The Truth About Library Passes

By Pete Lakatos

We happen to be one of those few who enjoy spending their study halls in the school library expanding our mind. However, it is usually impossible because of the callings of our uncompleted homework. Never-the-less, this is most often not the difficulty. The problem exists in the procedural gobbledy-gook that must be treaded upon.

First of all, a student who desires to go to our splendid library must acquire an "official green library pass." This library pass must be authorized by a teacher with the precise agenda of what the student plans to do while he is in the library. After a few weeks of creating a new and original make-shift excuse, both the students and the performing teacher become exhausted.

To remedy this problem, the administration developed what amounts to a season ticket. In theory this allows a deserving student to spend his free period in the library. However, these passes are as rare as a 40 lb. rabbit in a rodeo!

Let's take it for granted that our honorable student in question, through some sort of luck has gained himself a priceless library pass. Upon reaching the library he must

punch his green library pass in the "official green library pass time-machine," and autograph the "official color-designated library pass attendance sheet." He is then free to enjoy the next few moments in peace before he must quickly prepare to file out of the library. The "official green library pass" is to be punched in accordance with his departure time.

Although a student's remembrance of his thrilling library period is blurred and hazy, his "official green library pass" is still in action. In theory it is to be sent back to its author and kept for class check. In theory the "official color-designated library pass attendance sheet" is to be sent down to the study hall from which the student came and a carbon copy filed in the library. But no matter how close a student follows these rules, he always seems to be absent in the study hall; the "official green library pass" never seems to find its way back to its author and both copies of the "official color-designated library pass attendance sheet" are lost and you, my good friend, are up a creek without a paddle. Oh well, what can a person do?

START COUNTING

Many people pass by the reference part of the library thinking it has only encyclopedias. Well, they're wrong. It has books like the *Occupational Handbook*, which tells you what type of work is done, the training, the qualifications, and the chances for advancement in certain jobs.

The reference part of the library also contains other books of job facts and information on colleges, etiquette, botany, health, flowers, tree identification, famous quotations, drama, poetry, law, folklore, linguistics, abbreviations, physics, electronics, art, artists, music, geography, English, Spanish, and German. If you are counting, that makes 23 different kinds of information books, but we're not done counting yet.

There are more than 10 atlases and gazettes in our library. There are also about 10 common encyclopedias. Other encyclopedias included in the section are: Spanish, Scientific, chemistry and physics, science and technology, world literature, music, automotive, and (would you believe it?) even an encyclopedia of names. And don't forget about books like almanacs, yearbooks, statistics books, and Bibles. How about *Who's Who* and *Current Biography*? Still counting? That's 42. Keep going.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

Dear Alfie:

Your column really gets me! I don't know where you get your corny and ridiculous answers to some of the letters you receive. Only crackpots would write and ask you questions. Common sense could help these people more than you. I just don't understand you. What IS it all about?

SENSIBLE

Dear SENSIBLE:

Only crackpots write and ask me questions, huh? Well, your pot just cracked then. Why did you write me? An old friend of mine, Confucius, say; "If you don't like the apples, don't shake the tree." THAT'S what it's all about.

Alfie

Dear Alfie:

I, like some other students, have been sick and have missed quite a lot of school. I missed a week and three days and when I returned, I still didn't feel well. But, when I saw all of the work I had missed and had to make up, I felt even worse. Is there anything that can be done about such situations so students won't have so much to make up?

THE GONER

Dear GONER:

Sorry!! The only thing that can be done is your homework. Alfie

Library Gets Books

Women secret agents, a girl that comes out of a gin bottle with 100 proof eyes, the Olympics in 476 B.C., Black Power and the unrest in our cities, and a count who wished he was a peasant. What do these things have in common? No, they aren't all new television series. They're just part of the wealth of books that can be found in the Riley school library. With a little time and a little curiosity, a student can find amazingly interesting treasures hidden on the shelves.

Among the new titles are: *Women Who Spied*, by A.A. Hoehling, *The Olympic Discus*, by Jan Parandowski, *The Best from Fantasy and Science Fiction*, by Avram Davidson, and *Black Power and Urban Unrest*, by Nathan Wright.

SCIENCE BOOKS EXPAND KNOWLEDGE

Science is the fastest advancing subject in the world, yet there are several books on science and applied science in our school library that have never been checked out. One of these books is *Mammals of the World*. If you are taking Biology, this book would be of great help to you. In the first volume are these topics: Monotremata, Marsupialia, Insectivora, Dermoptera, Chiroptera, Primatis, and Philodota. You will find Lagomorpha, Rodentia, Cetacea, Carnivora, Pinnipedia, Tubulidentata, Proboscidea, Hydracoida, Serminia, Perissodactyla, and Artiodactyla

in the second volume.

In this section you will also find the books: *Animal Gardens*, *Familiar Reptiles and Amphibians*, *In America, How to Know Your Protozoa*, *The Microbial World*.

In the field of science called Mathematics, you will find: *From Zero to Infinity*, *Infinity*, *Beyond the Beyond the Beyond*. You will also find many books on applied science. Three are: *The Automation Age*, *Modern Refrigeration*, and *Machine Tool Operation*.

These are just a few of the books that have never been checked out of our library.

ESCAPE!

Many people come to school and think they are enclosed by the dark walls of the building until 3:15 p.m. Not many people take the opportunity during their study halls or other free time to break the walls of the school and travel as far from the school as possible. This is very easy to do without ever getting caught. How? Go to the library.

When I was in the library recently, I browsed through the *Government and Geography* section. I found many interesting books. I was amazed when I had seen such books as *Lion Among the Roses* by David Bradley, a story about a newspaperman's first-hand report of Finland during its winter war with Russia in 1939. The story is full of adventure and contains many details. I was even more astonished to discover that this book, and many like it, had never been checked out.

O.T.A.

Riley has the only talking locker in the world. For information see Cindy at locker 3205.

Hey "Nan" have ya counted your elephants lately?

"But Pickle, the darts are in the wrong place and anyway, canary yellow clashes with your hair!"

Is it true that Brian Ritter's favorite sport is hop-scotch in history?

GUESS WHO?



What was so funny, Bob Edwards?



Bob Foster! How you've changed!

THE HI - TIMES

J. W. RILEY HIGH SCHOOL

405 EAST EWING AVENUE

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA



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SHOP COURSES PROVE POPULAR

By Brian Webster

Riley's Industrial Arts Department is busy providing new skills for students. Industrial Arts is primarily exploratory in nature. Industrial Arts teaches the student the basic skills, whereby he has the means to learn new and more complex skills through on the job training and apprenticeships.

Students in some courses may earn a total of six credits in that subject. This is possible through Vocational Education where the students take the course for two hours per day. Vocational Education is designed to prepare the student to enter a skilled trade.

All shop facilities were new in 1965. Riley has six basic shop courses, each covering a variety of related subjects. In Mr. Thomas Emmons' machine shop, students are taught such things as lathe and mill work, precision measurement and material testing, layout and benchwork, foundry, heat treat, and many other things.

Vocational students often go on to become such things as skilled machinists, tool and dye workers or they enter other high paying occupations.

In Mr. Homer Morris's drafting classes, students learn the language of drawing, lettering and sketching. Students develop skill and technique through constant exercises. A student of this course may go into architecture or become a skilled draftsman, but there are hundreds of job possibilities.

In Graphic Arts, taught by Mr. Robert Mammolenti, students explore all phases of printing. This is where Riley's dance tickets, programs, and much other printed work is produced. Students develop good work habits, acquire the ability to solve problems, and learn cooperation, along with skill and technique.

Under the experienced eyes of Mr. Verne Ferris, students of power mechanics learn the basics of power. The first year of the course is all classroom work with students learning about auto construction and the function of certain parts such as the ignition systems, the carburetors and other complex automotive parts. The second year of the course, the students get out into the shop to apply what they learned in the classroom to cars and trucks in the shop. Students learn the proper and safe use of tools and equipment. This course provides the basics, and students can, after further training, become such things as tune up technicians and mechanics.

Quote Of The Week

"There are times when you should and there are times when you shouldn't"

A. Rogers



Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, students learn the correct and safe way to use hand and power tools. Students pick up eye skills as they work on projects which they finish to near perfection. A recreation program is offered for any student from 8 to 12 on Saturday mornings. From this course is gained a sound knowledge of woods.

Mr. Robert Saunders' electronics classes offer an insight into the fast growing electronics field. Students learn theories of electricity and related math, the use of testing equipment, how to wire circuits and how to build their own projects. The growing electronics field provides hundreds of interesting jobs for these students and a life long hobby as well.

Students interested in Industrial Arts and not planning to attend college are given programs and assemblies in Riley's auditorium. There are speakers and representatives from industries, businesses, and technical and trade schools who come to Riley in the hope of interesting students in industry. This program is headed by Mr. Robert Allison, counselor. Riley is lucky in being one of the few schools in the area to offer this rounded program in industrial arts to its students.

J.A. Builds Leaders

Several Riley students are participating in the Junior Achievement program this year with the aim of gaining knowledge and experience in running a business. Their jobs are all vital links in the successful operation of their corporations. The Riley students that are participating are as follows: Debbie Kalka, John Piller, Nancy Jarowick, Kris Wonish, John Gunn, Sue Smith, Terry Smith, Greg Holmes, Sharon Lubelski, Jackie Bush, and Lilian Leets.

Some of these people are employed in such vital positions as bank manager, or vice-president of manufacturing, or in an even more necessary spot as a worker. The companies are manufacturing such useful items as ash trays, coat hangers, beer glasses and letter holders.

Junior Achievement was organized in 1919 in Springfield, Mass. Horace A. Moses, who believed that the youth of Springfield could profit a great deal from an experience such as this, organized Junior Achievement. By 1945, J. A. had become nationally known. Soon Junior Achievement spread throughout the world to such countries as Finland, Mexico, England, France, Venezuela, Malaya and The Netherlands. Since this experience helps students become leaders tomorrow, those in the program urge more students to sign up for J. A. next year.

STUDENT COMMENTS ON LIBRARY

Pam Helsel: I do not visit the school library because when you go into the library you are expected to read, and I hate to read.

Patti Nemeth I do not visit the Riley library often because of the librarians. They always watch you so that you don't do anything, and if you do they might holler at you.

RACING STRIPE

The new Dart Swinger will buzz into action this year with a 340 cube 4 bbl. V-8, a 4 speed Hurst shifter, new hood scoops and a set of D70X14 wide treads. This car is out to win back some of the rebels in the Dodge rebellion.

The new safety check program goes into effect Jan. 1 and will extend to the first of June. This program requires all cars registered in the State of Indiana to be checked at the local check station. Headers with a straight pipe will not pass and have to be removed, also risers will have to be less than 4.5" which is the maximum prescribed by manufacturers.

On the subject of Risers, they may be good for the looks of your car and may add an iota of traction and a little better gas mileage but overall they are not worth it in the long run. They wear down your ball joints, and

different body displacement ration, and throw off the body triangulation. They irritate tyrod endings and cause excessive body roll on certain cars, they lower wind resistance but also create a wing effect which often times at high speeds tends to flip a car. A dragster may have them, but don't forget he's only going a quarter mile; you may have to drive a hundred.

Jay Wiand hopes to borrow a 383 4bbl. 4 speed Charger that carries a 440 cam wide tread and sports roof. Hint hint Mr. W.

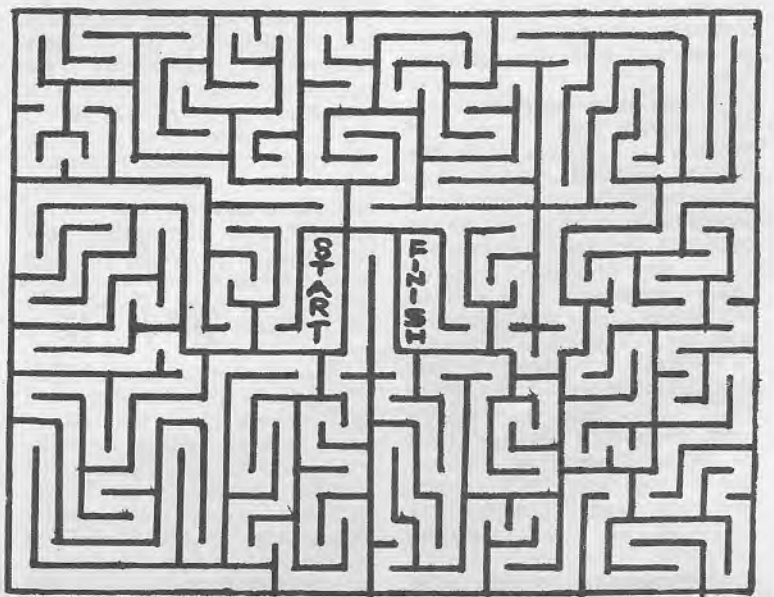
J. Root spent his summer working on a 63 vette for the drag competition this year.

Mike Murphy doesn't believe in chains.

Sam Bely drives a 63 Corvair. Drunks and snow don't mix huh, Sam.

Tom W. has a new machine. Some surprise huh, Jan?

41 SECOND MAZE



STUDENTS

COMMENT

ON LIBRARY

A number of Riley students were asked to comment on their feelings about the library.

Arthur Diamond: Riley's library is one of the most pleasant locations in our school. The modern desks, chairs, tables, and lights give it a clean, fresh atmosphere that is ideal for studying, reading, or merely meditating.

The reading material a student may choose from is great and varied. If a student wishes to read for pleasure, he may choose from the many magazines and books of fiction. The more serious readers can find numerous, attractive non-fiction books. New books are being added constantly. With such a fine facility available to Riley students, it is a shame that so few students choose to make use of it. Our library is ours for our enjoyment and our self-improvement. Let's make use of it; our time spent using the library will be well spent.

Charles Lott: I go to the Riley library because it is interesting to be at the library. You learn when you are at a library. People are always at the library looking for information. The library teacher helps people out when they cannot find their information.

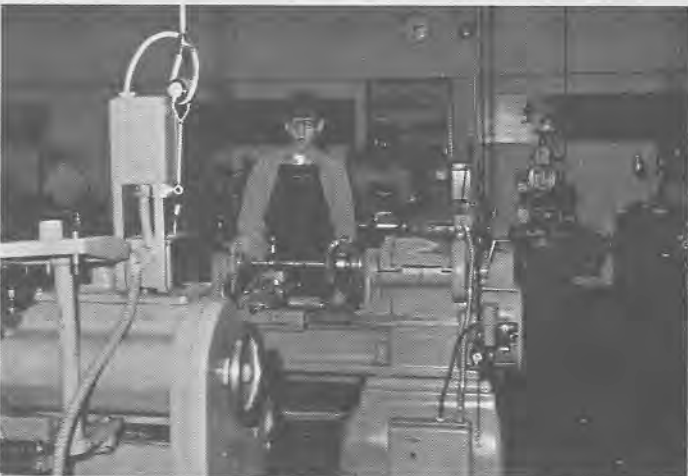
Sue Hiles: I find the Riley library pleasant and an informative place to go because where else could a person go and find information on any subject in the world only a few feet away. Our library is so very pleasant because with the help of the librarians, we are able to find the book we want quickly. At our library the chances are 50-1 that we will see one of our close friends with whom we can talk without any trouble from the librarians. They too are only people and therefore are understanding and sympathetic with you.

Dave Black: The scarcity of good material in the Riley library is amazing. Just the other day I went there looking for a book on a fairly technical subject for a report to my math class. Nowhere could I find even a vague reference to the needed material.

Barbara Cummings: I do not visit the Riley library often because of my precious time that I must not waste. Going to the library during school hours is practically impossible. Teachers insist that a person use the library freely but do not let you go when you request to go. Because of my time limit, I usually find myself rushing out of school so that I will be home in time to watch Dark Shadows and the Flintstones. If I were to miss one of these shows, I would feel as though I had lost something from my usual day. TV shows such as these can be as useful as a library. For instance if you like mysteries, you could watch Dark Shadows and it would appear as though you were reading a chapter a day. But I have to admit it would be the longest book I have ever read.



Larry Williams, Mark Kozuch, Dave Molnar, and Mark Cowan inspect items made in the wood shop.



Lathe work is done here by Bruce Jannasch and Kenneth West in the machine shop.



DON'S BUSCHBAUM'S PHARMACY

Your Community Health Center

- * Prescriptions
- * School Supplies
- * Hallmark Cards
- * Records
- * Gifts

2305 Miami



Print shop work is done here

Helen's Boutique

groovey handbags, accessories,

easy lay away plan

HOMECOMING TONITE! LARGE CROWD WANTED!



Oh well, it's that time of the year again. If you happen to remember the first issue of this school year, we wrote a critical analysis of pre-season predictions. Well since then we've taken over the post of third page editor and except for a half dozen varied sports articles, we've been forced to hang up our "sports pencil" and leave the series to Jim Ruth the very capable Sports Editor. But now we think that it is time to write a word or two at a point when we believe there is a necessity.

Here we are in the basketball season heading towards the sectionals, and our team appears in need of a number of loyal followers.

As maturity gains upon our '69' squad, we hope that stability will evolve. It is the express wish of the Hi-Times staff that each and everyone of you finds it in his or her, as the case may be, heart to come out and back our Riley representatives in their remaining performances. Also, note Jan. 31 as a 'red letter day' as the Eagles of Adams welcome the Cats of Riley and be sure to bring your 'bod' to the gala celebration after the game back at Riley. So take it from my pencil, especially you seniors, this is your last chance that you may have to be an athletic supporter!

--Pete Lakatos, 3rd page editor

South Bend Hosts Tourney

Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center has been chosen to be the site of the South Bend sectional tourney Feb. 26 to March 1 and the regional tournament March 8. Teams in the South Bend sectional will be Riley, Mishawaka, Adams, Central, Clay, LaSalle, St. Josephs, and Washington.

The winners of the South Bend, Michigan City, Chesterton, and Knox sectionals will meet in the new South Bend regional contest. South Bend's regional champs will go to the Lafayette semi-state.

A total of 463 schools will participate in the state-wide tournament this year. Sixty-four sectionals, 16 regionals, 4 semi-states, and 1 final will be held.



These senior wrestlers have led the Wildcats through thick and thin this year. From left they are Rob Mawson, Larry Monsma, Bob Foster and Kenny Reed.

At Niles the Vikings handed Riley its 4th defeat, but Vince Derdak, Bob Mawson, Steve Kennedy, Rick Foster, and Bob Foster stopped their opponents. The Wildcat wins were as follows: Vince Derdak won by forfeit; Bob Mawson decisioned his opponent 3-1; Steve Kennedy decisioned his opponent 3 to 2; Rick Foster decisioned his opponent with a big 11 to 0 decision; and Bob Foster decisioned his opponent 6 to 1. Riley collected 17 points, but Niles had 29. The B-team prevented all the glory from staying in Niles as they brought home a 30 to 20 win.

Four Way Tie

The bowlers in the A league had quite a day, Saturday, Jan. 18. There were no particularly good scores bowled, but the results were spectacular. The leading Spotters and Hippies were able to eek out a point each while the Pulverizers and Smashers picked up three points each; the result is a 4-way tie for first place.

The Head Pins are one point out of first; the Fore-Pins trail by two points only. There are seven weeks of bowling remaining during which time the winner of the trophy for first place will be decided.

The stars of the week were: Tom Bacsas and Mike Mantel-208; Barry Claywell-531; Kathy Hutchings, 177 and 497.

The B league tightened up considerably with the league leading Slow-Pokes losing four to the second place Alley Smashers. The lead has been cut to two and one half points so there is plenty of time remaining to have a new leader. The Slow-Pokes had been "speed up" or their name may truly indicate their ability.

The B league stars of the week were Bill Orisich and Tim Gillen-188; Don Miller and Bill Orisich-506; Marlene Creech-141; J. Shisler-339.

After losing to Niles on the road the Wildcats played at home, against Mishawaka and also lost, however this time one point closer at 32 to 21. Beare Jones, Ken Reed, Steve Kennedy, Rick Miller, and Bob Foster were the only ones to claw the strong cavement. Beare Jones in the 112 division pinned his opponent in 2:25. Kenny Reed in the 133 division pinned his opponent in 4:59. Steve Kennedy at 145 blanked his opponent with a 5 to 0 decision, and Rick Miller at 154, received a 3 to 1 decision. Heavyweight Bob Foster pinned his opponent with only 1:34 elapsed. The B-team also lost, but by a very small 3 points 22 to 19.

The season is over but now is most important for our wrestlers who go their individual ways through the sectionals and regionals and the state. The ribbons and trophies they win will be theirs, but everyone will know what great school they came from, and we don't have to worry because Riley is well represented.

Wrestling Schedule

Feb. 1 - Conference, H
Feb. 8 - Sectional
Feb. 15 - Regional
Feb. 22 - State

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TANKERS NOT FORGOTTEN

The fact that the HI-TIMES has not had very much in it about the Swim team doesn't mean we have forgotten about it. With only the conference, the Sectional and the City meets left we finally decided to expose our Swim team. Even tho the 'Cat Fish are young, they have a lot of spirit and pride which any great team must have to get to the top.

They have some of the best potential in the City. Boys like Jim Steele, Dan White, Bob Ganyard, and Tom Wolvos will carry the team in the next two years. Mike Derdak is the only junior on the team this year and has shown to be one of the hardest working boys on the team.

Record wise they are 3-5 (probably will change before paper comes out). However, you can't measure the gain of experience in a win or loss column. Coach Bill Echard and his mighty Wildcats will just have to wait until next year to prove that the experience they gained this year was a 100% benefit.

SWIM SCHEDULE

SWIM SCHEDULE

Jan. 31 - City Meet, Washington - 7:00
Feb. 1 - City Meet, Washington - 9:00
Feb. 7-8 - Conference, Washington
Feb. 14-15 - Sectional
Feb. 21-22 - State

FROSH STRIKE

In the game with Schmucker, the Wildcats had the lead in hand and downed their opponents 55-47. High point men for this game were Leroy Jones with 16 and Mike Shine with 15.

Riley's freshman basketball team recently defeated the Mishawaka and Schmucker frosh squad in two very close games on Jan. 7 and Jan. 9, respectively.

The Wildcats downed the Maroons by a score of 38-34 and led throughout the game. At the end of the first quarter the 'Cats were out in front by a score of 9-7 and climbed to 17-13 by halftime. When they charged into the fourth quarter they led 30-20.

Mike Shine dropped in 14 points and Leroy Jones put in 12 to bring their team to victory.

SEE CATS FLIP BIRDS AT ADAMS

By Jim Ruth

A week of planning by the student council and by the Class of '69 comes to a roaring end tonight on the floor of our Southeast rival, the John Adams Eagles. Adams (3-10) so far has failed to show South Bend teams or any other teams any great scoring punch or the ability to stop other teams from scoring. With problems like this, you just don't win games.

There is one catch that we have overlooked. This is homecoming and the Eagles will be playing in front of a fired-up home crowd. Even the worst team plays well at homecoming. We suppose since we already more than match them in team ability the only way left to out do them is to have a larger crowd. This will be the hardest task the Wildcat student has had all year. We've GOT to have the largest crowd! We've GOT to out yell them!

Oh yes, we have another attraction tonight. If you look back to the B-team Holiday basketball tournament you find that the championship game was played by the Adams Beagles and our own Reserves. However, the Beagles came out ahead 46-32. Coach Jim Krider's B-team slipped by LaSalle 50-46 and St. Joe 45-43 to get into the final game. So far the team has been led by Warren Williams and Bill Priester.

So as spirits get high and your want for a victory gets greater just remember that it's a heck of a lot easier to play good ball when more kids are back of you than against you!

Additional freshman basketball scores are as follows: Riley 58, Grissom 28 on Jan. 14. Mike Shine was high scorer with 22 points. He was followed by Leroy Jones with 14 and Jim Byers with 11.

Adams defeated Riley 38 to 31 on Jan. 16. Mike Shine was high with 10 points and Leroy Jones was next with 8. The team's record is 7 wins and 6 loses.

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