

RILEY REVIEW



VOLUME 1 NO. 6

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46613

November 25, 1970

PRINCIPAL COMMENTS

Recently two RILEY REVIEW reporters had an exclusive interview with Riley Principal Howard Crouse. We asked questions concerning some major subjects for comment, such as the lunchroom policy, student behavior, a student smoking lounge, the courts, and study halls.

In this interview the reporters attempted to approach Mr. Crouse objectively in order to discover his true viewpoints on these issues. The principal chose to respond with "no comment" to some of the questions.

Here is a report of the conversation from notes taken at the time.

REVIEW: Should study halls be mandatory? Mr. C.: No. People dismissed from study halls should be honorable and have good discipline records. Good discipline constitutes a person's excuse from study hall. The grade level of the student shouldn't have any bearing on his dismissal. Maturity and how well a student handles himself should first be taken into consideration.

REVIEW: How do you feel about the level of discipline in classes at Riley? Should it greatly affect the class? Mr. C.: Discipline should not inhibit a student from learning in class. Students work better in a relaxed atmosphere. Classroom atmosphere should be informal to the point that a student can feel free to express his opinions. REVIEW: How effective do you feel our education is in high school today? Mr. C.: Our work training programs, such as Co-op, have shown a great success. These programs seem to be quite beneficial to our students. Also, many of the successes of our graduates show that we give satisfactory preparation at Riley.

REVIEW: Could it be that "atmosphere" can cause students not to learn?

Mr. C.: The atmosphere has a great deal to do with the students' learning. First a student's economic situation may determine his desire to excel in school. If a student is in a tight economic situation, he might not feel he has an active part in the school. Second, a student's want to learn is influenced by his personal ambitions; what a student wants to make of himself. An ambitious student will usually learn. Anything a student learns can always be of value to him in life.

REVIEW: How does School City affect your positions on school issues?

Mr. C.: We use the manual of rules ("Blue Book") put together by the Board of Education in situations other than those unique to our school.

REVIEW: Do you have power to initiate many school policies?

Mr. C.: Yes.

REVIEW: How do you feel about a student smoking lounge?

Mr. C.: I can't condone it because this activity would defeat one of the purposes of health classes. If we had a student smoking lounge at Riley, it would encourage bad health habits. If there are students who want to smoke, they should do it someplace else and not on school property. If any students are caught smoking in school, we have to deal with them as with any others who break school rules.

REVIEW: With three areas in the building where adults can smoke at Riley, isn't the school rule rather hypocritical? Teachers are doing exactly what they tell their students not to do.

Mr. C.: No.

REVIEW: Do you smoke?

Mr. C.: Yes.

REVIEW: Do you visit classrooms?

Mr. C.: Yes, as often as possible, and I also tour the corridors.

REVIEW: Do you think the new student government is fair?

Mr. C.: I feel that there shouldn't be any specific letter grade requirement for a student to hold an office. If everyone feels he has a part in or an opportunity to get involved with school activities, it may well add to the effectiveness of the student. As far as student activities are concerned, I feel that the new program for student government offers an opportunity for all students to participate.

REVIEW: Do you think the students are capable of deciding what is best for them?

Mr. C.: It depends on what the situation is.

REVIEW: How do you feel about an open lunch?

Mr. C.: No comment. The only thing I can tell you is to refer to the "Blue Book."

REVIEW: What causes rumors?

Mr. C.: I really don't know.

REVIEW: Is the administration at a standstill about decisions on student problems?

Mr. C.: No. Some progress is being made.

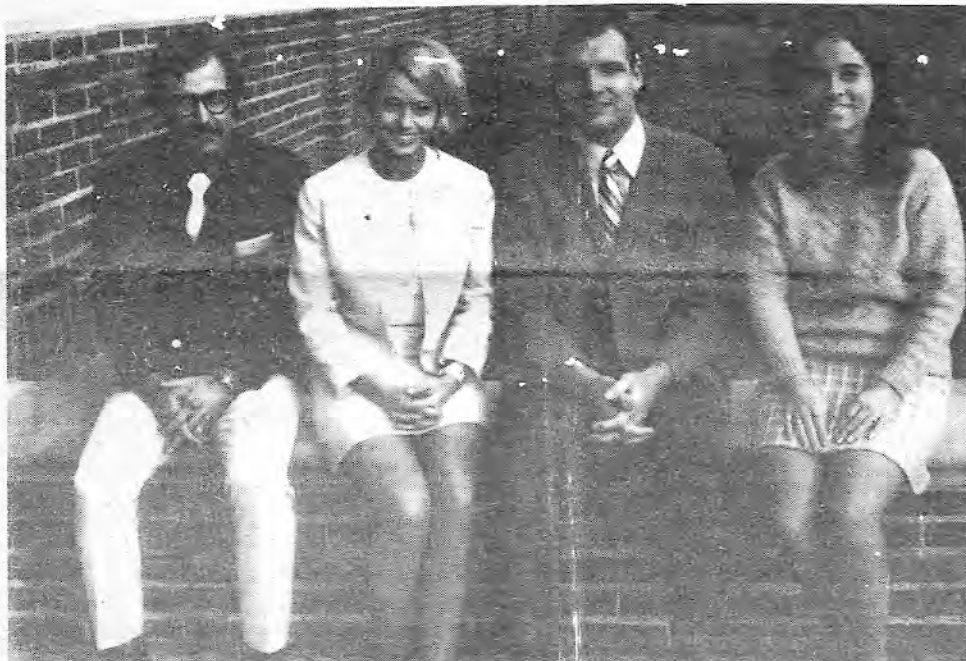
REVIEW: How do you feel about outside clubs as a factor in disruption at Riley?

Mr. C.: No comment.

REVIEW: What is your feeling on the queen court situation?

Mr. C.: As it stands right now there will be no courts. I can say it is the feeling of about a hundred percent of the faculty that there will be none.

We hope we have brought some of the students out of the dark about the viewpoints of our principal. We have to know where we stand in order to make progress.



Student teachers keep looking better and better! Four of our nine "in-ls" presently here are (left to right): Pat Crowe, Mr. Black's student teacher; Miss Karen Lockridge, working with Mr. Goodman; Joe Haag, Mrs. Vargo's student teacher; and Miss Mary McDonough, teaching with Mr. Hess.

Black . . .

Crowe?

by Danny Chambliss

One of the new faces among those individuals observing the operations of Riley is Mr. Pat Crowe, a student at Notre Dame, and Mr. Tom Black's student teacher. We rapped about his impressions of Riley and how the educational system has been changing.

Mr. Crowe said that he likes Riley and that the students here are rather interesting. This is the first time he has been exposed to the public school system. "It's a whole different atmosphere," he indicated.

Classes are more open here than those he was in. He is extremely impressed with how informal the classroom discussions are, and the opportunities there are for students to voice their opinions. The voicing of opinions allows many student's to expand their viewpoints, increasing their knowledge of others. "When there is a topic to be discussed in a class, such as literature, it is better not to say 'we are all going to discuss American literature' but to permit students to voice their opinions, may it be a black or a white opinion. There shouldn't be any distinguishing of the two. An opinion should be accepted as an opinion."

Mr. Crowe says that he has never experienced a racial situation in the high school, nor has he experienced tension between the students and himself. He feels that kids of today are eager for change, although some are set in their ways.

His advice for those seniors bound for college is rather helpful. Mr. Crowe has found college to be an entirely different atmosphere. "One must figure his own routine or pattern for himself. There is so much freedom, that freedom is apt to be contributive to their downfall. Courses taken now in high school, such as American Literature, may be repeated, except its coverage will be deeper."

Many students have been led to believe that in order to make it in college a student "studies himself to death." This is untrue, according to Mr. Crowe. If one has a schedule for studying and socializing, there should be no problem. Making it through school depends greatly on your own determination. He says, "Don't allow yourself to be persuaded and torn down by goof-offs. Work on subjects you need to work on and the rest will come easy."



Mr. Tom Black ceremoniously presents a \$5.00 award to Art Diamond when Art won the semi-finals in the TB League Speech contest. On the 18th, Art went on to take first place in the League's final contest. For that he won a \$15.00 prize. His speech compared TB with the Bubonic Plague, calling tuberculosis "the plague that man has not conquered."



Seniors for surplus . . . papers, that is! The ever-enterprising 71'ers collected newspapers on their day off, November 11, to keep the class kitty solvent. Some of the workers observed seemed to be thriving on the hard work! Left to right: Kevin Tesch, reading; Bonnie Biggs, talking. Tammy Kil, clowning, Kris Helm, striding, and Jim Steele IN it!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

It wasn't too long ago, when the Pilgrims first landed at Plymouth Rock and started a new life in a new world.

Since that time, America has become the greatest country in the world, respected and admired by everyone. It is a country where men are free to speak out, for whatever cause they believe in. America has its problems, but the solving of the problems, used as a goal for the future, will help to strengthen and unite the country.

So tomorrow as we sit down to our plentiful dinners, let us give special thanks for all our blessings.

Changing Thanksgiving

No holiday has gone through as many changes as Thanksgiving has.

Thanksgiving is actually a harvest festival. It was first celebrated in 1621 by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in gratitude for bountiful crops.

Thanksgiving is unique to America, where many new foods were introduced which Europeans had not known about before. The feast was also one of amity with the Indians who joined the festival and introduced the settlers to the new foods.

At first Thanksgiving was not celebrated yearly, only when there was a particular reason to celebrate. The first presidential proclamation for Thanksgiving was issued by George Washington in 1789.

This was to give thanks for the favorable conclusion of the Revolutionary War and the adoption of the Constitution.

By 1858 Thanksgiving was being celebrated almost every year.

However, some of the Southern states opposed the celebration because they felt it was mimicking of European customs. When Jefferson became President no presidential proclamation for Thanksgiving was issued during his two terms in office simply because he did not approve of it. Thanksgiving as an annual national holiday was formalized in 1863. Lincoln issued a proclamation naming the fourth Thursday in November, 1863, as Thanksgiving Day.

A few years ago, it seemed that the Holiday was destined to undergo another change. In an effort to give people the benefit of long weekends for national holidays, a bill was introduced in Congress recommending that some holidays be observed on Mondays.

However, when the bill became law it excluded Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day.



Mike Blye

"SO, FLYING SOUTH IS A DRAG IS IT!"

RILEY REVIEW



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HIGH SCHOOL
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WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET PLASTERED?

By Bob Nevel

No, it's not a corpse, and no, it's not a strange new animal, and no it's not plastic surgery. It's merely a brave person making a "death mask." As Ron Noble found out, Mr. Hoover will let anyone who has free time during eighth hour come in and allow his face to be completely covered with plaster, relying only on two rubber hoses (stuck in the nose) to keep from suffocating. Actually the process isn't as dangerous as it sounds or looks and to, our knowledge, no one has ever suffocated in Mr. Hoover's art room.



As the plaster hardens the person sits up and the mask falls loose from his face. Here Beverly Gray and Marlene Creech help Ron with the mask.



The person must coat his face with a lubricant, stick two hoses in his nose, and allow plaster to be spread over his entire face, that's all! Even though Ron couldn't talk he was still able to communicate his feelings with hand signals.



The mask is then filled with a solution which when dried and removed from the original mold, is the finished product. In this case the result is a duplicate of Ron Noble. GOOD GRIEF!!!!



IT'S IN THE STARS

BY ASTRAL STARR

Sun-sign forecasts for the first half of December are formulated by Joseph Goodavage in his book, THE ASTROLOGY GUIDE AND ALMANAC FOR 1970.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
Right about the time of the full Moon on December 12th, you're liable to experience the queerest, most unexpected piece of good luck. The transits of the Moon and planets this month are accurate barometers of a new love attachment or relationship with long-lasting effects. And suddenly you've become more popular. Beware, though! Thoughtless words or impulsive action might dampen any excellent opportunities opening in the middle of the month.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 20)

You'll find that You'll get some of your very best results in all endeavors, business and personal, during the first week of the month. The 3rd and the 6th seem to be a good time for letting friends help out in your decision of a business or personal affair. The weekend of the 12th finds you bringing several long-range plans to fruition. You'll experience great satisfaction with the results.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19)

If your birthday falls between January 13th and 19th, don't be aggressive in dealings with people now, particularly on the 1st and 2nd. Your job or a career may be endangered. Give a little, and you'll find real progress in your new approach. December 12th proves to be a good time for ambitious hopes and wishes. Bad times are few this month.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

Energy and good fortune seem to go hand in hand. December is the beginning of an active time for you. High points this month center on the 3rd, the 13th and the 15th. This is a good time for all Aquarians. A new way of expressing your love could be working on a group project or with an organization.

PISCES (February 19 to March 19)

The odds are ten to four that You'll go out shopping at the beginning of this month. The 6th turns out to be one of the best days you've had in a long time. The 8th turns out to be a bad day and worse days seem to follow until the 13th when you make a decision that changes your luck.

ARIES (March 20 to April 20)

Your personal health and enjoyment

should be at a new high this month. This is a time for closer friends and communications with people you love both at home and abroad. You'll find yourself being more practical about everything and unusually generous with your time and attention. Although December 8th, 16th, and 26th are expansive periods, you will also have some low periods.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20)

You receive disturbing news from a relative some distance away and the ball continues to be in someone else's court. Money and romance seem to be scarcer than ever before. You do have some good friends, though, with whom you can discuss a future financial decision, which will be very important. It doesn't look as if there are too many highspots in your favor. However, the end of the month holds a better outlook.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

As Mercury the "ruler" of Gemini, moves into the practical, realistic Sign of Capricorn on December 4th, your finances will improve. Two high spots on the 3rd and 12th are in your favor. However, this luck doesn't last long, and the 13th is a low spot for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Everything takes on an exceptionally bright outlook, except for the bad news you receive of a faraway person you know suffering an illness. Circumstances at home seem more favorable. It is an inspirational period for you and you seem to be thinking positively at everything. The 5th and 14th turn out to be special days.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

You start the month with two periods of highs on the 3rd and the 8th. A situation at home turns out in your favor. Every thing seems to be going fine until the second week, when you run into a touchy business development that you find very difficult to handle. Money becomes a real source of worry at this time.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

December opens with good news about someone you may have believed could be in some trouble. This could be an older person with whom you have become involved. You're apt to be confused about which direction to take until an opportunity arises at the end of the month. The full moon in Gemini on December 12th triggers a host of surprises and things seem to be finally going your way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

This month opens on a bit of pessimistic note, but by the 3rd, you get an inkling of better things to come. The New Moon in Sagittarius stands for the opening wedge of a new, inspirational period in your life. Life seems to have a deeper meaning and you'll tend to have a more compassionate understanding of events which may or may not favor you. The 4th is an exceptionally good day for you.

Of Fruit Flies And Fetid Fetal Pigs

By Al Vuckovic

There are some people lurking in the halls of Riley High who are turned on by the ideas of dissecting brown, wrinkled fetal pigs which smell of formaldehyde, who feel it might be enjoyable to watch the progress of an experiment involving how plants grow when infused with an atmosphere of cigarette smoke, who like to make four-foot models of the T-4 bacteriophage (a common virus with an uncommon shape), and who have an innate love of problems that have to do with the genotypic genetic re-combinations in filial generations of fruit flies with cinnamon eyes and vestigial wings. Admittedly, individuals of this sort are rare, but if you are one of them, run, don't walk, to your counselor's office and demand to be scheduled next year for Biology 2, a delightful course concerned with the continuation of studies started in BSCS.

Your reporter is a happy participant in this year's course and aside from the delectable projects mentioned above there are hundreds of others which are equally interesting (ever count your chromosomes or check to see if you're missing a Barr body?) and through which you may get a good head start in a career in science.

Mr. Paul Frazier is in charge of the present class of twenty-four students, and a more enthusiastic group you have never seen; all that can be said as a conclusion to this unabashed endorsement is a word of encouragement to go ahead and try it yourself!

WILDCATS END WINNING SEASON

CALLING THEM AS I SEE THEM

By Bill Goldsberry

By Mike Boisseau

The Riley football team finished the 1970 season with a record of five wins, four losses, and no ties, a marked improvement over last year's 1-6-2 record. In one of the early pep-assemblies Mr. Horvath, the Athletic Director, promised the crowd that this year's team would improve, and he kept his word.

The big surprise this year was the defense. These boys managed to hold their opponents to an average of just under 14 points a game. Their only let-down came against the offensive minded Michigan City Red Devils.

Although the defense did a splendid job, we couldn't have beaten such teams as Washington, Dowagiac, or Jackson without the help of our solid offense. The running combination of Miller and King coupled with the Williams-to-Priester passing duo gave our team the spark they needed.

Enough credit cannot be given to the fine staff headed by Coach Jim Whitmer, and including as specialty coaches and assistants, Mr. Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, Mr.

Michael Mondovics, Mr. Tom Connelly, and Mr. Steve Horvath.

With a 5-4 season behind them and a bright future ahead, recognition must be given to the boys who made this a winning team. Listed in class order they are: SENIORS: Terry Williams, Al King, Frank Shaw, Dennis Miller, Dan Hartup, Eric Larson, Dennis Lieberman, Jim King, Jim Seiba, Bill Priester, Frank Bely, Roger Berebitsky, John Toth, and Steve Spychalski; JUNIORS: Pat Battles, Kevin Whippo, Carl Muia, Chuck Nyers, Frank Goldsberry, Mark Szerencse, John Ulbright, Jim Christianson, Mike Rice, Mike Swiental, Henry James, Kenny Palmer, and Craig Hartman; SOPHOMORES: Mike Kelly, Mike Haws, Junior Turner, Bill Lyons, Clark Mawson, Gary Crone, Jack Manges, Eric Carlton, Tom Kovach, Jack Young, Tom Nimitz, Tim Andrews, Charles Feirrell, John Ruth, Dave Mcune, Bob Primrose, Larry Soos, Rodney Hubbard, and Ray Tilton.

The Riley basketball team has a titanic schedule facing them this season. We first must play tough Plymouth, the semistate runner-up to the state runner-up, Carmel. They have retained three of their five starters from last year. Three days later we travel to Gary to meet Westside, regarded as a powerhouse in northwest Indiana. Last year the game was a real barn-burner.

A week later we will face two city rivals, Jackson and Clay. We will not take Jackson lightly, since we have taken a few lumps from them before. The next weekend will see Riley play Mishawaka and Fort Wayne Northside. Mishawaka is going to be a sleeper in the N.I.C. At least, Fort Wayne doesn't have a 6' 10" center this year, but they'll be strong, as usual.

Our next game is against Washington. Even though they had a weak team last year, they have back their five starters. Then we journey to Columbus to meet the elite of the South. After the Holiday Tournament, which should be a humdinger, we face

a new opponent, Chesterton. You can be sure Chesterton will be ready to play Riley, a team from the big city.

Next LaPorte comes to Wildcat Country. Seven of our last eight games will be revenge games for Riley. Last year we got stung by teams we should have taken care of easily, as well as by teams we were expected to lose to. The Adams, LaSalle, and Michigan City games are going to be rough struggles. Each one of these teams is going to have rock-crushing power this season.

BUT!, Riley has what it takes to meet these teams head on. We have the height, speed, shooting ability, experience, and most of all we have the desire. The old saying is, that a team plays better against stiffer competition. Last year our basketball team did just that in games against Gary West, Central, LaSalle, Elkhart, and Michigan City.

So, this year let's not just go out and play great against these teams, LET'S BEAT 'EM!

TEAM SELECTS M V P

Football is over, but now comes the inevitable handing out of awards, presentation of trophies, and the players' favorite, the fall banquet!

Although this stands true for the varsity and B-team, such is not the case for the freshman gridders. All they receive is a pat on the back from their teammates, a "well-done" from the coach, and a kiss from the ever-admiring girlfriend, which probably means more than all the banquets in the world!

The freshman, do, however, select a

"most valuable player", and Freshman Football Coach Tom Connelly has announced the decision reached by the freshman team. Carl McFadden, offensive fullback, and a defensive end, has been voted most valuable player by his teammates.

Carl scored 12 touchdowns on the season, and helped the team finish with a record of 6 wins, and 2 losses. Congratulations to Carl McFadden on a great job. Now all we have to do is find out who his girlfriend is!

Adult Boosters Host Fall Sports Banquet

The Riley Fall Sports Banquet was held in the school cafeteria Tuesday, November 17. Awards were given to athletes who participated in Football, Tennis, and Cross Country. Mr. Gene Knutson, a former Green Bay Packer football player, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Jack Kelly, the banquet chairman, and member of the Adult Booster Club, hosts for the affair, acted as the Master of Ceremonies, and started the evening by introducing the Reverend Charles G. Howlett, who gave the invocation. Dinner was then served.

After dinner Principal Howard Crouse welcomed those attending the banquet, followed by Vice-principal Joseph Lawecki, who made a few comments. Mr. Knutson was introduced and spoke to the group just before the awards were presented.

Coach Burton Brenneman, announced the

Cross Country awards. Greg Ellis received the Most Valuable Award and the Kiwanis Award, with the award for the most improved runner going to Chris Kahr.

Coach William Echard then distributed the Tennis Awards with Tim Ryan collecting The Most Valuable and the Kiwanis Awards. The Most Improved Award went to Rich Kazmierczak.

Head Coach Jim Whitmer then distributed the many Football Awards. The most valuable player award went to Dennis Miller. Al King collected the Most Valuable Back and the Most Improved awards. The Kiwanis award and the Most Valuable Line-man award was presented to Frank Bely. Co-captains of the 1970 Wildcat football team were Jim King and Dennis Miller.

All the Kiwanis awards were presented by Mr. Richard Morrison.



Coach Don Coddens always looks up to his team of Wildcats, but this time they were really out of sight!

Cager's Coach

Comments

by Jim Skwarcan

Tonite, the Riley Wildcats open the 1970-71 basketball season in the Riley Gymnasium, against Plymouth.

Cat Coach Don Coddens was asked what he feels would be the strong points for the Cats this season. He commented that Riley would be strong in all respects, speedy, and strong on the boards. This will be accentuated by the services of Charles Jamerson, who posted an 11 foot, 3 inch height jump. Coach Coddens also stated that the Cats' defensive strategy would play a big part in this season.

Coach Coddens was asked how the overall basketball season shapes up? The coach replied, "This is expected to be one of the strongest years for South Bend, and we're right in the middle of it."

Returning lettermen for the Cats this year are: Bill Priester, Warren Williams, Terry Williams, Kenny Reynolds, Mike Shine, and Charles Jamerson. Those coming up from last year's B-team are: Jim Byers, Frank Goldsberry, Rick King, and LeRoy Jones.

Coach Coddens stressed the need for team Unity, and commented that all the boys had a lot of desire.

CHEERBLOCK DEBUTS

by Alyce Kwiecinski

This year a group of girls, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Heaton, got together to boost school spirit at the basketball games. The girls in the cheerblock nearly 60 of them show a lot of enthusiasm to cheer the 1970-71 basketball team on to victory.

At practices, held after school twice a week, the girls have gone over the chants and cheers to be ready for the opening game tonight against Plymouth.

Each girl made her own uniform and bought pom-poms to complete it.

Swimmers

Take Your Mark

On November 10 the Girl's Athletic Association (G.A.A.) swim team were hosts to the Monogram Club in a swim meet before a sizeable crowd.

First place winners for the girls were Bobbie Corley, Jane Barkley, Barb Nagy, and Maria Farrar. Many other girls took second and third places.

First place winners for the Monogram Club were Wally Jessup, Dan Hartup, and Dennis Lieberman.

The final score was Monogram Club, 128; Girls' Swim Team, 101.

Wrestlers Underway

By Mike Boisseau

The Riley Wildcat Wrestling team started practice sessions early this month in anticipation of their first meet. On December first the grapplers will take on the Elkhart Blue Blazers in the Elkhart gym to start the season off.

This year's team is strengthened by six returning lettermen: Don Brazier, Vince Derdak, Tom Ginter, Dennis Miller, Dennis Lieberman, and Frank Bely. With this strong nucleus to build around, Coach Tom Connelly is looking forward to a winning season.

Here's the Cats' '70-'71 Schedule:

December
1 Elkhart There

3 LaPorte Home
8 Penn Home
10 LaSalle There
15 St. Joseph There
17 Jackson There

January
5 Clay Home
12 Niles There
14 Mishawaka Home
19 Washington There
21 Adams Home
26 Elston Home

February
4-6 Sectional
13 Regional
20 State

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Freshmen cheerleaders will perform at all frosh basketball games. Here they are: at top, Valerie Medich, center, Mary Wiand, Barbara Tharp, Cindy Moore, Kathy Weller, and Val Franklin, in front, Pam Felabom and Maurine Paskin.

DID YOU HEAR - - - ? MENTAL HEALTH

NEEDS YOU

Ten Riley students competed in the Penn High School invitational Speech Tournament on November 21st. Discussion was entered by Joel Schiff, Vince Derdak, and Bob Nevel. Competing in extemporaneous speaking were Harvey Zar, Tom Wolvos and Gary Crone. Marlin Sheffield and Dennis Lieberman attended the event competing in original oratory while Art Diamond and Tim Ryan entered poetry.

Dennis Miller, Riley deep back, was picked for the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE'S 34th annual All-Northern Indiana Conference Team. Ends Bill Priester and Mark Sczerence, quarterback Terry Williams, and deep back Al King all received honorable mentions. Congratulations to all five fine Riley Athletes!

Dennis Lieberman was the guest of the Mishawaka Kiwanis Club last Wednesday. He was invited to speak on the subject of pollution and did his usual fine job. Keep it up!

The first Riley recreation night was a ball . . . well-attended and lots of fun. Tonight the rec-time is called off because of the Plymouth game, but Wednesdays after this - come on! Have fun!

Riley's Debate Team has again received state ranking from the Indiana State Forensic League. Ten teams in the state received a ranking: our team is sixth! Hoorah!

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SMOKING



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MENTAL HEALTH

NEEDS YOU

Did you ever wonder what it's like in a mental institution? Did you ever think about how the patients were treated? What makes someone mentally ill? How the mentally ill are different from you? Or if they are really so different? Would you like to do volunteer work in a mental hospital? What's the difference between a psychologist and a psychiatrist? What's a schizophrenic?

These questions and many others are answered when you become a member of the Junior Mental Health Association . . . a group of high school students interested in the following objectives: 1. To work for the promotion and preservation of mental health and the prevention of mental illness; 2. To raise the standards of care for those suffering from mental disorders; 3. To familiarize the public with the methods used in the care and treatment of persons who are emotionally and mentally disturbed; 4. To acquaint young people with careers in mental health.

Plans for this year, in addition to volunteer work schedules at Beatty Memorial Hospital, Northern INDIANA Children's Hospital, and the Half-Way House, include field

trips to other institutions to see what is being done to help the people who have trouble solving life's everyday problems. Professionals in the field of mental health will speak to members at meetings throughout the year to keep them informed about new methods of treatment of mental illness.

The seventh year of the Junior Mental Health Association of St. Joseph County has begun. Meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the basement meeting room of

the public library downtown. The next meeting is November 24. Anyone who is interested in attending, can contact Miss Nancy K. Arnold, Adult Leader, at 722A Van Buren St., South Bend, telephone 232-4325.



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GERMAN CLUB TO SELL STATIONARY

What's more fun than having a bake sale to raise money? Well, how about selling stationary? Right now the German Club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Doris Goldsmith, is trying to raise money with both of these projects. The money they raise will be used to put a Thanksgiving basket together.

The German Club meets every other Tuesday night in the home of one of its members. Jenny Thoraton is president of the club this year and the other officers are Pam Silver, vice-president; Linda Setzer, secretary; and Desma Kirkum, treasurer.

So far this year the German Club has held a Halloween Party and they are also planning a party for Christmas. Their annual trip to Chicago will be held sometime this spring. If you are taking German now or have taken it before and would like to join the German Club, see Mrs. Goldsmith in room 207 or any of the officers of the club.

FRENCH NEWS

by Jackie Simmons

Although French Club hasn't actively started yet this year Miss Mary Ellen Schlater still finds ways to get her students interested in French outside the classroom. Jean Claude Killy's visit to the Morris Civic Auditorium of Sunday, November 15 was a good opportunity for Miss Schlater to convince some of her students that there are some parts of French class that can be interesting. The time spent discussing the films that Jean Cluade Killy showed and the talk he gave were a welcome change from French Grammar. Miss Schlater commented that she was impressed with Killy's English and she enjoyed his speech very much.

As usual something happened to Miss Schlater that made the afternoon a little different. She not only got Killy's signature; she also won a free pass to the Swiss Alps Ski Resort near Cassopolis, Michigan. Although it is doubtful that she will part with her prized signature, Miss Schlater is selling her pass to the ski resort for four dollars and anyone who is interested should see her as soon as possible. It's not that Miss Schlater is afraid to go skiing, or is it?

STUDENT U.N. FORMED

by Pam Downey

A Student United Nations has been formed this year under the direction of Joni and Bob Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are on the Board of Directors of the St. Joseph County branch of the U.N. and are the Education Chairmen. While talking to the head of the Youth For Understanding (Y.U.F.) program, they came up with the idea of a Student U.N. All Y.F.U. and A.F.S. students in South Bend high schools were invited to their meeting.

The purpose of the Student U.N. is to give students from different schools a chance to get together. The meetings are informal gatherings of foreign and American students to have fun and get to know each other better. The meetings are organized by a planning committee headed by Judy Broecker from Adams.

Anyone who is interested is invited to the next meeting on Sunday, December 20 at 6:00 at 1007 Portage Avenue. For further information call 233-3044.

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