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James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

Friday, March 30, 1962

Top ten

1. Janet Sailor, 2. Sue Montieth, 3. Jill Driggs, 4. Ingrid Hershfeldt, 5. Ray Fetters, 6. Sue Elliott, 7. Corinne Liberman, 8. Nancy Brown, 9. Marge Hernley, 10. Beverly Lincoln.

"Trend"

This month "Trend" the School City newspaper printed a special issue. In this issue many short themes or parts of themes written by students in the city school were printed. Riley's entries were written by Dave Means, Anne Messerly, Mike Hehl, Judy Areen, Rosalie Kumm, Danette Fall, Leonard Means, Charlotte Deepe, Clare Coles, Joyce Bowers, and Sue Ryan.

Vacation

No school next week. School starts again April 9th.

Remember

Saturday, March 31, is the Annual "Stardust Ball." It will be at the Indiana Club from 9 till 12. Tickets are \$2.50 a couple. The dance is sponsored by the Junior Achievement.

Thirty-five seniors participate in annual trip during vacation

On Sunday, April 1, 1962 at 3:00 p.m., thirty-five seniors will begin their week-long trip. Their bus will arrive in New York City at 8:00 a.m. Monday morning and deposit the group at the Henry Hudson Hotel.

That afternoon the student will take a trip to Lower Manhattan, including Chinatown, the Battery, the Bowery, Skid Row, Wall Street, Lower Broadway, City Hall, the Brooklyn Bridge and Navy Yard, and a cruise to the Statue of Liberty. At night they will see a premiere of a movie and a stage show at Radio City Music Hall.

Tuesday, the third day of the trip, includes a visit to the Empire State Building and a visit to Upper Manhattan, including the Museum of Natural History, Hayden Planetarium, Central Park, St. John's Cathedral, and the United Nations Building.

On Wednesday the group will leave New York and go to Philadelphia where they will stay at the Sherridan-Park Hotel. They will tour Annapolis and take the Night Life Tour of Philadelphia, including the Archives, Ford Theatre, the Pentagon, Capitol Hill, the Wax Museum, and the Airport.

On Thursday, the buses will roll on to Virginia where the group will visit Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknowns, the Changing of the Guard, Marine Memorial, Christ Church, and Alexandria. Also they will see the House of Representatives, the Senate, the Supreme Court, the Congressional Library, and the Taft Memorial.

Friday contains a trip to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving for the final look at Washington, D.C. The group will then travel to Gettysburg to see the battle-grounds as well as the Eternal Light Peace Memorial, Big and Little Round Top, Devil's Den, and Ex-President Eisenhower's Farm Home.

Saturday will find the buses turning homeward where the travelers will arrive at 9:00 a.m.

Foreign language department prepares for National Language Week on April 8 to 15

The National Language Week begins with a German Assembly March 30, although Language Week officially isn't until the week of April 8th through 15th. The planned activities are a Latin exhibit in the second floor exhibit case the week of March 19th; a German exhibit the week of March 26th; a Spanish exhibit the week of March 26th; and a French exhibit the week of April 15th.

Teachers in charge of these exhibits are Miss Elizabeth Noble, Latin; Mrs. Helen Brokaw, German; Mrs. Mary Lou Ohlers, Spanish; and Miss Bertha Kiel, French. The materials used for the exhibits are projects made by students of each of the languages and other materials supplied by the language teachers.

German movie

On Tuesday, April 10, there will

be a full-length German movie for all German students.

Thursday, April 12th, Monique Chatagnier, a French girl enrolled at St. Mary's Academy, will visit the French classes.

Diane Haley to visit

Friday, April 13th, Diane Haley from Central High School will come to speak to the Spanish classes about her AFS experiences in Chile and Argentina. There will also be a Spanish "language" table in the cafeteria that day. All the students there will speak only Spanish.

The cafeteria will serve special foreign dishes during that week. Also Mrs. Brokaw is giving a dinner for the Riley language teachers. Each teacher will bring a foreign dish.

Four language students selected finalists for possible trips to Germany and France

On March 14, four Riley language students were named finalists in a competition whereby they may possibly be participants in a program of studying and living with a foreign family for eight weeks this summer.

This program is available to third-year French, German, or Spanish students in Indiana and it is sponsored by Indiana University.

Take test

Early in February, all Riley juniors language background just described took a state test in the language which they had studied. Approximately sixty-eight finalists in each language group were named finalists. About thirty from each group of finalists will be chosen to go abroad on the basis of an application, letters of recommendation, and a personal interview. The final selection will be announced May 1-15.

Riley's three finalists in French are Susan Danch, Shirley Flesher,

and Mary Rudolph. Henry Solmer, a German student, is also a finalist.

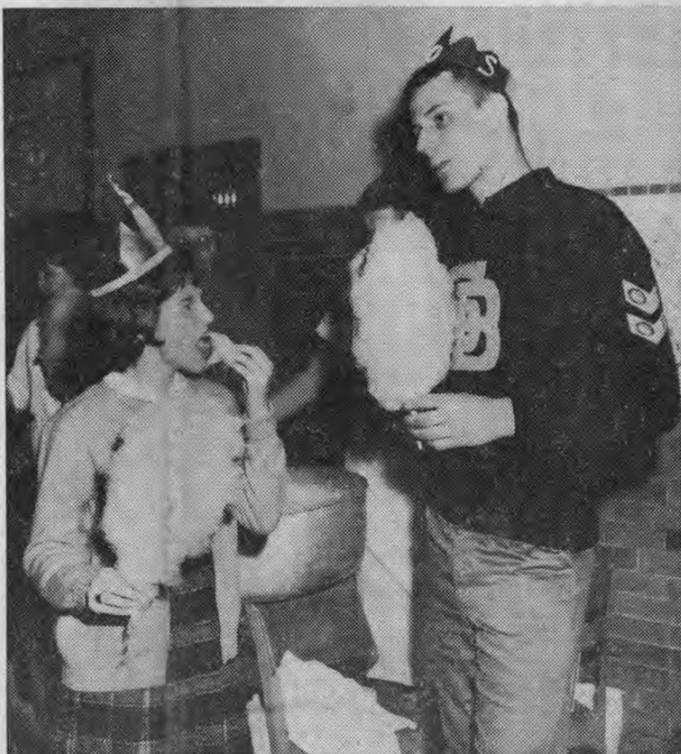
Will study

Each group of language students will have orientation programs at Indiana University before flying to their respective countries in the middle of June. While living with carefully selected volunteer families for eight weeks in their respective countries, the students will also attend classes together and concentrate on increasing their fluency in the language.

All students going to the same country will live in the same town and will spend each weekend taking side excursions together. At the end of the eight-week stay, each group will tour its country for one week.

The cost of the program is \$950 and includes everything except the student's personal expenses. Students may apply for and receive any scholarship aid above the \$100 which all are required to pay.

Puskus and Baldoni elected



THE SOS CARNIVAL'S king, Larry Puskas, and queen, Jeanne Baldoni, munch on the traditional carnival refreshment — cotton candy — as did many other Rileyites last Friday.

Rileyites capture six first-place awards in city forensic contest

Riley speakers and debaters brought praise to the school when they won nearly half of the awards in the ten categories judged at the recent district contest of the Indiana High School Forensic Association. The contest was held at Washington-Clay.

Six from Riley

Six of the first-place winners were from Riley. They are Ralph Johnson, humorous; Jeri Sayman, dramatics; Leonard Means, discussion; Wayne Anderson, radio; Richard Wheeler, oratorical interpretation; and Craig Hosterman, original oration.

Michael Drain, radio; Robert Hancock, oratorical declamation; Roy Wead, original oration; and Alison Brenner, poetry, were second-place winners.

Third place winners

Winning third-place positions were Jackie Bolterman, dramatics; Brent McKesson, oratorical declamation; and Sharon Null, girls' extemporaneous.

Each of these winners will compete in the regional contest tomorrow at Elkhart High School.

Means, Areen, and Howes compete as a team in math contest

On Thursday morning, March 8, sixteen juniors and seniors met in Room 220 at 7:15 a.m. to compete in the Annual High School Mathematics Contests.

This test is an 80-minute one-day affair in which thousands of students throughout the United States and Canada compete. In 1960, Riley received a certificate "for outstanding proficiency" in this annual contest.

The scores of the three students who ranked highest are added and sent in as a team score. David Means was first, Judith Areen was second, and Gail Howes was third. Other high scorers were Keith Yoder and Mike Bayman. The first place winner is to receive a pin which will be awarded later.

Byers, Buchanan and Harvey win trophies

As a climax to the SOS carnival held last Friday night, March 23rd, Larry Puskas and Jeanne Baldoni were crowned as king and queen of the carnival. These two received 3147 votes and 2360 votes, respectively. The other candidates were Becky Christiaens, Laurie Yoder, Jeanne Ebbs, Van Sandstrom, Mike Lester, and Tim Cook.

This carnival, which was held in the school from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m., was made possible through the joint efforts of the Booster Club, The National Honor Society, and The Student Council. Each booth was allowed to keep 10% of its proceeds to cover expenses. The other 90% was turned over to the athletic fund in order to "save our sports."

The PTA sponsored a dinner in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 9:00. Its members also sold pie and orange drink in the halls throughout the entire carnival.

Of the almost twenty booths taking part in the carnival, some

Eagles' Hall chosen for 3 o'clock party after Senior Prom

Parents of the Riley seniors have begun work on the After Prom Party for after the Senior Prom. The party is open to all Riley seniors and their dates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byers are the general chairmen for the party. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Csernits and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer are serving as co-chairmen.

Committees for the party are: Tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Ival Newhard, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fetters, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hanwell, Jr., and Becky Newhard, student chairman; Entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirkley, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fetters, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fitterling; Transportation, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Parmley, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth McCay, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Messerly, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Arch, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dueringer.

Others are Decorations, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hosterman, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brummitt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sailor, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Satterlee; Movie and Premier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Turnock, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer; Food, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oman, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hojnacki, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Christiaens, and Mrs. Truman Yoder.

Also, Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hickok, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Kumm, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howes, Mr. and Mrs. O. Baim, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mellquist, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. George Freund, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. George Lively, Mr. and Mrs. E. Huys, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Harland, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Richardson.

The Publicity committee is comprised of students only. The chairman is Marty Radanovich.

The party will be held at Eagles Hall from 3:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. The price of the tickets is as yet indefinite but will be decided when the committee has looked into the expenses.

of them were the following: The Peppermint Lounge "Twist Room," sponsored by the Future Teachers Club; The Pool Dunking, by the Booster Club; Weight Lifting, run by the Hi-Y; Pascal's Pad, the Math Club's "brainstorm," and the Balloon Busting Booth, sponsored by the HI-TIMES.

The steering committee, which directed this entire project and consisted of Judy Areen, Chuck Hickok, Gail Howes, and Jill Swanson, was advised by Mr. John Clayton. It was the members of this committee who came up with the original idea for the carnival.

Although there are no official reports as to the profits of the carnival, Mr. Clayton said Monday that a reasonable estimate of profit would be "very close to a thousand dollars."

Where has all the money gone?

The A. F. S. drive is now long over. We can be very proud of the whopping \$1,832 that we collected, and have now taken care of the money problem in bringing an AFS student here. It costs \$650 for one foreign student's transportation, or \$1,300 for two; this leaves either \$1,212 or \$562, of which about \$100 is given to Riley's AFS'er. This amount usually covers the camera and film expenses, with about \$700 left for the Rileyite to pay out of his own pocket. WHERE has all the other money gone and, more important, where SHOULD it be going?

For over a week we were all hounded by intrepid AFS collectors and student council members impressing upon us the importance of giving to AFS. We DID give to AFS and since we did, shouldn't this money be USED for AFS? Perhaps it is set aside for next year, or possibly it's used for something else. But being an AFS'er is an honor and a responsibility given to a carefully chosen, well-qualified student. Should this student — singled out from all other applicants as a "teenage ambassador" from Riley — have to pay \$700 for the honor? This means also that only those with \$700 to spare will even apply!

Nowadays there are scores of ways to go abroad! Very qualified students can go almost for free on language or other programs; almost ANYONE can find some way to go, even on limited funds. Perhaps AFS competition won't be so keen anymore when the best students discover there are so many other ways to go abroad.

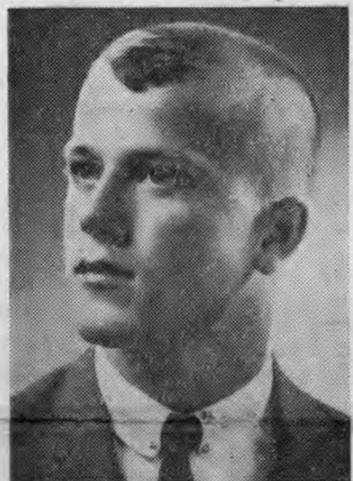
Shouldn't being an AFS student be a true opportunity as well as an honor? This can be accomplished by giving to Riley's summer AFS'er all the money over and above the cost of bringing a foreign student here.

—EDITOR

People of the "times"

Dave Simmons

"My busy schedule includes English VIII, and Business Communications," stated Dave Simmons, vice-president of the senior class and a member of Booster Club. "I'm a mid-termer," Dave went on to say, "and get out of



school at 11:35. Since I already have more than enough credits than I need to graduate, I am only carrying two solids."

"I don't know whether this could be labeled as a thrilling moment or not," Dave said, "but I sure got a big charge out of watching 'HARRY JERRY' (Jerry McCubbins) play the drums for the Playboys band down at First Meth one night."

"When it comes to school spirit," Dave commented, "there's too much talk about it and not enough done about it. Actions speak louder than words. Riley school spirit isn't the best, but it certainly isn't the worst."

"The most important thing needed at Riley isn't another Chemistry or Biology lab, or a collection of the best novels, but a new motto for Riley to live by," Dave stated. "Let's exchange the 'what can I get out of it' to 'what can I do to help.' I believe in looking out for myself too—whenever possible we should help our fellow man. It all goes back to something that a fellow said not too long ago—'Love thy neighbor as thy self.'"

Dave's future plans include entering the Air Corps, then attending the College of Commerce to take accounting.

Jill Swanson

"My most embarrassing moment came not long ago," said Jill Swanson, "when Miss Kiel found a note I had written to a friend in French. It didn't bother me because Miss Kiel had found it," Jill went on to say. "What embarrassed me was my French—it was terrible!"

Chemistry II, French II, English VIII, Typing II, and Developmental Reading take up much of Jill's time, but she is also able to participate in other activities. These include being treasurer of National Honor Society, secretary of Booster Club, 2nd page co-editor of the HI-TIMES, working on Hoosier Poet; and recently serving on the executive committee of the SOS carnival.

"Visiting Norway this summer was certainly one of my most thrilling moments," Jill said, "especially when I was able to see Inger Kyllingstad again, who as an exchange student, stayed at my house while she attended Riley."

Norway is 'The land of the midnight sun,' and I loved every minute of my stay there," Jill commented.

"My most exciting moments were my induction into NHS last spring and being chosen as a member of the basketball court just recently," Jill went on to say.



Like most persons, Jill believes that going steady is strictly the choice of the individuals involved. "I feel that the ritual of exchanging rings is more a symbol of affection for each other rather than an absolute necessity," Jill commented.

"Class discrimination is all wrong and shouldn't be," Jill stated. Because of the rivalry existing between classes the attempts to unify Riley have been hindered."

Jill mentioned that her future plans probably include attending Miami University of Ohio to study languages.



ON THE AVENUE

By JILL AND CAROL

"The year's at the spring,
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn.
God's in His Heaven—
All's right with the world!"

This selection, by Robert Browning, is simply to say that spring is here—at least we hope so! South Bend weather being as unpredictable as it is, however, it may be snowing by the time you read this. Let's hope not!!!

O. T. A.

Hey, Dave, did you have a case of spring fever last Monday???

O. T. A.

Sue Barnfield, are you really "married," or is that just a "wash-er" on your finger???

O. T. A.

Emily Pritchard, Susie Burner, and Inky Smiley were seen trying to enter Washington High School before the West Side Music Concert began by taking a short cut across the football field. This did look rather strange, since the girls were dressed in formals.

O. T. A.

Alan and Tony, what kind of books did you say you were reading at the library???

—Jill and Carol

Because of her "dynamic" personality, Marty Radanovich is called "Dynamo" for short!!

O. T. A.

Does anyone know what happened to Mrs. Oehler's shoe which was missing last Monday???

O. T. A.

Tom Byers, why were you wearing a Riley sweatshirt last Friday when only NHS members were supposed to???

O. T. A.

Congratulations to Jeanne Baldoni and Larry Puskas—the royalty at the SOS carnival. The carnival, by the way, was a BIG success, thanks to your efforts, Riley-ites.

O. T. A.

Congratulations also go to John Byers, Dave Buchanan, and Jim Harvey, who were winners of the Booster Club's basketball, swimming, and wrestling trophies.

O. T. A.

Sharon Van der Heyden, why didn't you wear your coat when it was so cold out, like Shirley, Barb, Pam, and Cheryl told you to???

O. T. A.

Say, Allen Lincoln, what were you doing at the Frosh dance???

That's all for this week, gang, see you soon.

AFS part 2

By RAZIA FAROOQUI

Pakistan, a Muslim country (not Moslem or Mohammedan—two very incorrect words) came into existence on August 14, 1947, as an independent member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Pakistan is one of the two countries formed from British India when Great Britain gave up control over its Indian Empire. The other is the Hindu-controlled Republic of India.

The people of Pakistan are not as outgoing or friendly as the Americans. They are friendly, however, once you come to know them, but on the whole they are rather reserved and shy, keeping to themselves. Talking about people brings me to the subject of family life in Pakistan. The relationship between the parents and the children is very different compared to the relationship between the American parents and children. What I mean to say is that in Pakistan the attitude of the children to their parents is very formal. Here, the American parent is a friend to his child.

distinct groups which hold this school in such a shattered position that it can do nothing as a group.

The Student Council is made weak because all loyalties are directed toward the classes and clubs. We have proven that these out-of-school clubs and the individual classes can plan and execute their wishes very well. Isn't it about time we started doing things in the name of Riley and not under the flag of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes?

Finally, the Booster Club has a good representation from every class, but it suffers the same fate. The object of changing seats was not to give any class an advantage, but to mold a unified club out of 100 individuals. If this criticism is an example of the concensus, this school is nothing more than 1800 people fighting alone against prejudice, discrimination, and sectionalism.

Charles Hickok
Booster Club President

The same thing is about the relationship between the teachers and students. Over in Pakistan, the teacher is a teacher, a very strict person whom we love, respect, and fear. Here, of course, he is a friend—just like the parent—to the students. Though, I will say there is one big disadvantage to this, because the friendliness on the part of the teachers and parents to their children results in young people taking advantage of adults. However, I will also say that extreme strictness on the part of the Pakistani parent and teacher toward the children also lead to bad results. Discipline and good manners are taught in a Pakistani home, which is part of our religion.

Our life is mainly based on our religion which is, by the way, Islam. The concept of Islam is that, "There is no God but Allah (Arabic word for God) and Mohammad is His Prophet." We believe in a God of whom we have no pictures or statues; a God whom we cannot see or talk to; directly except through prayer. Mohammad is our Prophet and is equal to the other Prophets. We refer to Mohammad more, because He gave us our religion, Islam, and He is our teacher. We do not pray to Allah through Mohammad, or pray to Mohammad to ask Allah to forgive us. We pray to Allah five times daily, and "The Quran" is our holy book.

Our government is also, in a way, based on our religion. We have a Democratic form of government together with strict military rules. We do have a lot of freedom in our country, but not the kind the Americans have. Pakistan, being a very young country, is not ready for the real American Democracy due to many problems, one of them being the high rate of illiteracy.

I am proud to be a citizen of Pakistan—a young, struggling country of deserts and camels, rocky mountains and farm lands, contrasts of old and modern cultures—for which we predict a bright future in the family of nations.

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WE GET LETTERS

To the students of Riley:

Help! Help! Help! Because of a \$300 debt the HI-TIMES (last Friday's) will not be printed. Should this happen? No! Then you may ask, what are we to do? The answer is not black and white, but one good solution to the problem would be to get all of the students to buy and read their own paper. This last statement is a stereotype one, but it's true. Another good way to get the paper out of shallow water would be to have a fund drive. This may or may not be the answer, but we should at least try to do something (anything) to get our paper solvent again.

Yours truly,
A Riley student

It is so gratifying to know that "somebody cares"! Actually, the situation isn't as bad as it looks at first glance—if all our advertisers pay their bills, we'll only (Only!!?) be \$80 in the hole. With more ads and with continued GOOD support from the student body, we should be making money in no time!

—Editor

Dear Editor,

The main purpose in changing the seats in Booster Club was to give the freshmen and sophomores the front seats. It has come to our attention that this plan hasn't been carried out.

The seniors not only sit together in the front, but they also sit by their steadies. To our knowledge the 6th seat is the closest obtained by a freshman. The frosh, sophomores, and juniors are separated from their classes but the seniors aren't. Explain this, Booster Club officers!!

Booster Club Members

Reply to above letter:

At the carnival last Friday we saw an example of what an organized, unified effort could accomplish. This note is an example of the influence which pervades this school. It tends to force a wedge between classes and promote the petty differences which keep the school from accomplishing anything worthwhile.

The classes of this school have separated themselves into four

Page 3 prints articles in Spanish, Latin, French, German

Nusetras Clases de Espanol

En nuestras clases de espanol estudamos algunas veces y siempre nos divertimos. Estudiamos la historia de Mexico y de Espana y aprendemos mucho porque tememos que tener examenes. Un examen no es diverticio, es trabajo di ficil. Un examen no nos gusta.

La profesora nos da un nombre espanol el primer dia de clase como ejemplo: Maria, Juan, Anita, Pedro, y Zoro. Usamos estes nombres todos los dias.

Hablamos muchisimo a neustros amigos (cuando la profesora no nos mira) y otras veces a la profesora pero sicmpres en espanol, no in ingles. La profesora nos da muchos dealogosa aprender. Casi todos estan muy divertidis.

Algunas veces eantamos pero no muy bien. Los muchachos cantan muy mejor las muchachos cantan muy altas y todos cantan malos. Una cancios que sabemos es "Vaya Con Dios." La escuchamos en WLS sobre el nombre "Vaya Con Dios, My Darling."

Algunas veces aprendamos proberbias espanoles come los si guientes:

- Tal padre, tal hijo.
- Los minos ven y callan
- Als tervera es la vincida
- A cada pajaro le gusta su mido
- Donde hay amor, hay dolor.

La Lengua espanola tiene "fongue twisters." Se dice estoy rapado, como: Tres tristes tigres tragaron tres tazas de trigo. Erre con erre, barril, arre con arre, cigarres.

Alla en el ferrocacarril, rapidos corren los carros.

Hay chistes en espanol. Aqui hay algunos.

Juan—Mama, no vay mas a esta escuela.

La Mama—Por que, Juan?

Juan—El profesor no saba nada; todo me lo pregunta a mi.

Adios, amigos. Hasta la vista.

Deutscher jokes and proverbs

Guten Tag! Mein Name ist Fritz, und ich bin ein beginning Riley German pupil. Ich mache viele mistakes, denn ich bin studying only eine short time. But ich will tell you etwas. Watch aus fuer next woche! Das ist "Language" Woche. Wir haben ein movie fuer alle German students. Today haben wir ein German Assembly fuer die language students. Hier sind some jokes. Ich denke sie sind dumm but funny:

Ein Indianer steht hoch oben auf einem Berg und sieht hinaus uber die schone Landschaft. Er spricht zu seinem Sohn: "Ja, lieber Sly Wolf, bald werden wir wieder unser Land zuruck haben. Alle die Amerikaner gehen auf den Mond."

Ha, ha! ist das nicht funny? Hier ist ein other joke:

Es ist in einem "Insane Asylum." Zwei Manner sind im Garten und spazieren. Ein Mann hat eize Zahnuerste an einer Schnur, und zieht sie hinter sich wie ein Hund. Bald kommt ein Doktor: "Guten Tag, lieber Franz! Das ist ein schoner Hund, den du da hast!" "Ach, Herr Doktor!" antwortete Franz. "Das ist nicht ein Hund! Das ist eine Zahnuerste!" Dann, als der Doktor fort war, drehte er sich nach hinten, und sagte: "Ach, lieber Fido, ist der Doktor dumm!"

Auf Wiedersehen! Ich hope, du hast enjoyed mein deutscher colunn.

A NOTE ABOUT THIS PAGE:
As a prelude to Language Week (April 8-15), the HI-TIMES is devoting this page to articles in four foreign languages and news about the language clubs. This is just one of the many facets of the school-wide observation of Language Week.

Floralia Tum et Nunc

Antiquis temporibus, Romae, Kalendis Mai, Romani urbem suam semper adnorabant ut Floram, deam florum honorarent. Ubique, in viis, templis, domiciliis—que flores pulcherrime videbantur. Sex dies omnes cives magno cum gaudio celebrabant. Erat tempus laetitia, socialitatis, et libertatis maximae.

Describe Roman customs

Romani quoque deos colendi causa et mortuorum memoriae causa semper floribus utebantur. Diebus Nata libus, et Matronalia et multis alus ferius flores profusione utebantur. Verentes flores magna pars erant omnium occasionum jucundarum.

Nuptus, non solum nupta, quae suos flores coronae nuptiali legebat, sed etiam maritus sarta gerebat.

In schola nostra Societas Satina quoque Florae honorem dat. Sed quod flores nostri tardius virent, Floralia nostra Kalendes Mai non semper accidit.

Omnes qui ad scholam nostram veniunt hac feria frui possunt quod flores sunt in aulis, in bibliotheca, in auditorio, in cafeteria, re vera ubique.

Flowers named

Varietates florum, rosae, leliacei, violae, tulepae, ires, narcissi et jonquillae in aedificio colorum, suaveolentiam, et amoenitatem ferunt.

Socios mortuos Societas nostrae honorant ad suos familias floribus mittentes. Item magistris mortuis reminiscimur, et Alumni qui pro patria pugnant mortui sunt, flores albos, rubras et caeruleos habent.

Prima luce badie floraliae omnes socii ad scholam flores serunt. Sex seniores, praeside duce labori praesunt. Hic est honor quem discipuli egregii opera sideli annos superiores meruerunt.

Carnival et Paques

Le Carnival est une periode de joie. Il se termine le Mardi Gras, le dernier jour du Carnaval, c'est a dire la vieille du Careme qui debute par le Mercedi des Cendres. Dans beaucoup de regions de France, on celebre seulement Mardi Gras par des bals masques et costumes. Ce jour tout le monde veut oublier les soucis quotidiens; on s' amuse, on rit, on mange, on bait beaucoup.

Il faut en profiter car 40 jours vont arriver pendant lesquels il faut jeuner. Mardi Gras, dans certaines parties de la France est celebre, non seulement par les enfants, mais aussi par de grandes personnes. On organise des defiles de chars et de masques. A Nice sa "Majeste Carnival" est promene en triomphe avec sa suite burlesque. Presque chaque ville de France a sa facon de celebrer le carnival.

Pour couper les 40 jours de Careme on celebre la Mi-careme ou le carnival reprend, parce qu on trouve que 40 jours de sagesse et de penitence sont trop longs!

Ruis avec la fin de l'hiver Paques arrive, Le matin de Paques les enfants courent vite dans le jardin (pour ceux qui en ont un) chercher les cloches, les oeufs en chocolat, les paules et les poussnis de Paques que les Cloches ont deposees en revenant de Rome le Samendi Saint. C'est la meme pour ceux que n'ont pas de jardins les cloches ont passe chez eux.

Les enfants et les jeunes attendent avec impatience les fetes de Paques car c'est une occasion de renouveler leur garde-robe et d'arbrorer les toilettes de printemps. C'est aussi et surtout pour tous les ecoliers 15 jours de vacances.

—Joyeuse Paques!

Club News

French Club

The French Club, sponsored by Miss Kiel, is in the midst of planning its annual trip to Chicago. This year's trip, an all-day affair, will be on April 14. The club will visit the Chicago Art Museum and will eat lunch at Jacques' French restaurant. The day's highlight will be attending the play "Sound of Music."

This club's most recent projects have been having two paper drives and having the cotton candy booth at the SOS Carnival. It is also participating in the observance of Language Week.

Spanish Club

Participation in the SOS Carnival ranked number one on the list of spring doings for Riley's Spanish Club.

Now the Spanish Club can turn its energy towards preparing for Language Week. Members are busy making posters, planning a Spanish speaking table in the cafeteria, and working out details for their exhibit in the second floor showcase. Mrs. Brokaw, Miss Kiel, and Miss Noble will be guests of the Spanish Club for dinner on Tuesday, April 10.

Latin Club

In the second floor showcase is an exhibit set up by the Latin Club in observance of Language Week. Other recent activities have been the initiation of new members and helping the PTA serve dinner at the SOS Carnival.

This club will soon be involved in two major activities—the Chicago trip in May and the Floralia sometime this spring. Members will visit places of interest in Chicago and see the Cinerama movie "Seven Wonders of the World."

German Club

The German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Brokaw sent three packages to Germany for Christmas gifts. A Christmas party and caroling were club activities during the Christmas holidays. Last Friday the German Club had a Chinese-German Cafe for the carnival.

The German Club is giving an assembly about the adventures of a Riley boy in Germany today. Another club project is the showing of the movie, *Emil und die Detektive*, to all interested German students during National Language Week. The German Club is also planning a Kaffeeklatsch.

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Spring sports teams anticipate 1962 season, good weather



By MARC CARMICHAEL

A tremendous show of support for the so-called minor sports at Riley was demonstrated in Friday's SOS Carnival. However, it seems a pity that such an undertaking had to become necessary at all.

On the whole, the minor sports records have been much better than those of football and basketball. Why, then, shouldn't better attendance and, with it, higher gate receipts follow?

In a few activities, such as cross-country, golf, and tennis, the very nature of the sport or its surroundings prevents great spectator attendance or the charging for such. Then again costs are not as high for these sports.

Where lies the problem? Perhaps a large part is simple lack of attendance. But is that all? Are these sports being given a chance to support themselves? I say the support is there. It only needs to be tapped (not exploited, just tapped).

Proper organization and planning can do wonders. Five of Riley's seven home swim meets were scheduled the same nights as varsity basketball games. Planning? — well you tell me. Tickets to the state swimming meet were handed out free of charge. A nice gesture, certainly, but not very good business. By charging only \$1.00 per ticket the IHSAA could have grossed around \$500 for what is annually a money-down-the-drain affair.

Wrestling offers much the same problem. Happily, no meets conflicted with basketball games, but on three occasions there were swim meets the same nights as wrestling events. You've got to give the fans a chance.

Season tickets were not even offered for swimming this year. Both swimming and wrestling can and have drawn excellent crowds. Because it is possible to draw and seat large numbers of fans, these sports could easily become self supporting — but not by just talking about it.

The Booster Club can do and has done a lot. The athletic department could help by careful schedule of games. But in the end it comes down to the students themselves — the narrow-minded conformists who have no idea how exciting wrestling or swimming meets are or don't care.

What it all boils down to is this: if people continue treating the "minor" sports as minor sports, pretty soon there won't be any. Then we can all sit and watch five of eleven guys run around while a thousand other boys look on from the stands. Let's turn over a new leaf, starting this spring. Support your sports.

Golf squad will open new season against Mishawaka, Adams

By JOE GUNUNGA

Coach Don Barnbrook's golfers, out to improve on last year's highly successful 7-4-1 record, will inaugurate their 1962 season April 17 when they take on ENIHSC foes Mishawaka and Adams in a triangular meet at Mishawaka.

Mr. Barnbrook interviewed

In a recent interview, Coach Barnbrook took the same stand as he did last year in remaining "not pessimistic" about the coming season. "Seeing as we did so well last year with what we had, I see no reason why this season should not be at least as successful," he further commented.

The team has three returning lettermen, headed by Captain Jim Jewell. Sophomore Skip Helm and junior Jim Peterson are the other returnees.

LaPorte rough foe

LaPorte again appears to be the team to beat in this conference. The conference champion Slicers (a gross misnomer) appear to be a good bet to take the marbles again in the ENIHSC. Last year the Barnbrookmen lost to LaPorte, 8-7.

The golfers' graduation losses were slight, but the services of Bob Beck and Al Boulanger, second and fifth man respectively last year, will be missed.

Golf schedule, 1962

April		
12—Goshen	2:00	(T)
17—Mishawaka-Adams	2:00	(T)
		Mishawaka
19—Elkhart-Central	2:00	(H)
24—Mich. City-LaPorte	2:00	(H)
26—Goshen	2:00	(H)
May		
1—Mishawaka-Adams	2:00	(T)
		Adams
3—Elkhart-Central	2:00	(T)
		Central
8—LaPorte-Mich. City	2:00	(T)
		Michigan City
11—LaPorte Invitational		(T)
18—Sectional		
26—State		

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Simpson nine opens 1962 Baseball season one week from Tuesday; hosts Adams foe

By JOHN BYERS

Now that spring is here, the hopeful Riley baseball team is beginning to get ready for their uphill struggle for victory in the coming conference title race.

The outlook for the team is not as bright as it has been in the last few years, and until some of the newcomers prove themselves the team will be relying heavily on the few returning lettermen.

The experience of the infield, however, is a bright spot for Coach Simpson. With returning starters John Byers, Larry Eberly, Dave Hendrix, and much improved Joe Kramer, the infield should be one of the best in the conference. The infield will also be strengthened by Jim Glick.

At least two of the starting positions in the outfield are questionable at the moment. The one returning varsity member is Bob Sult. The major contenders for the other outfield positions are Joe Stante, Chuck Freeland, Jack Heirman, Eddie Berbitsky, and Tim Macdonald. To round out the team, the pitchers and catchers can also be counted on to produce. Since the pitching staff does not

have anyone who has pitched in varsity competition, there is some doubt as to what to expect. The main figures on the mound will be Frank Nevelle, Larry Puskas, Dick Newport, Terry Andert, and Freshman John Nelson.

The position behind the plate is being fought for by Carl Foster and Vic Pallico. Four freshman are also being considered at this position. However, if trouble occurs, the services of Frank Nevelle might also be needed.

Baseball schedule, 1962

April		
10—Adams	4:00	(H)
12—Central	4:00	(T)
13—Elkhart	4:00	(T)
16—Washington	4:00	(H)
17—St. Joseph	4:00	(T)
18—Adams	4:00	(T)
19—Culver Military	4:00	(T)
24—Elkhart	4:00	(H)
25—Niles	4:00	(T)
26—Mishawaka	4:00	(T)
27—LaPorte	4:00	(T)
May		
1—Mishawaka	4:00	(H)
4—Washington	4:00	(T)
7—Washington-Clay	4:00	(T)
8—Central	4:00	(H)
10—St. Joseph	4:00	(H)
11—Goshen	4:00	(T)
14—Benton Harbor	4:00	(H)
15—Michigan City	4:00	(H)

Kegling squads end out regular season; teams await annual post-season tourney

By JACK MONSMA

Last Saturday was the final week of regular league bowling. The league winners were the Pin Spinners, a team composed of Gene Griffith, captain; David Kins, Dean Frick, and Hank Pacala.

The Scramblers (Jack Monsma, Gary Kins, Gary Clark, and John Tengeletsch) captured the high team, three-game scratch honors with a 1803, and high team game handicap with a 752.

Chuck Freeland captured high series with a 569 and Phil Huffman took high game with a 233.

Next week begins the annual post season tournament. The ac-

tion consists of both doubles and singles on four Saturdays.

Final standings

	W	L
1. Pin Spinners	52	24
2. Ally Cats	47	29
3. Dwarfs Four	41	35
4. Movin' Four	40	36
5. King Pins	40	36
6. Ten Pins	36	40
7. Lucky Four	34	42
8. Pin Busters	31	45
9. Vagabonds	30	46
9. Scramblers	29	47

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Fraziermen to start '62 season April 10; visit Mishawaka foe

By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Paul Frazier and his track team are looking forward to a very successful season this year.

There are several reasons for this optimism. First, this year, there is the largest number of seniors out for track ever at Riley High School. Out of these there are nine returning lettermen.

These lettermen were responsible for last year's very successful track season. The cinder cats had a seven wins, two losses record last year. Of course the loss of John Everly and Ed Bogart will hurt, but the upcoming underclassmen should more than make up for their loss.

The events that should be very strong this year are the mile run, the 880, the pole vault, the broad jump, the high jump, and the mile relay.

The cindermen face Mishawaka in their first meet one week from Tuesday.

Track schedule, 1962

April		
10—Mishawaka	4:00	(T)
12—Warsaw-Bremen	4:00	(T)
		Warsaw
17—St. Joseph	4:00	(H)
19—Niles	4:00	(H)
26—Penn-Wash.-Clay	3:30	(T)
28—EASTERN DIVISION		
		(Trials) - Elkhart 4:00
May		
1—Washington	4:00	(T)
4-5—Conference (Finals)		
		Elkhart
8—Central	4:00	(T)
11—Sectional		Mishawaka
15—Penn Relays		(T)
17—Michigan City	4:00	(H)
18—Regional		
22—City Meet	6:30	
23—Frosh City		
24—Adams	4:00	(T)
26—State		
29—Inter-Conference		Elkhart

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