



The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Rocco Germano rehearses for the Notre Dame Convocation.

## GLEE CLUB SINGS

The Riley Glee Club will perform at the dedication of the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. The Glee Club will combine with other groups from across the city for the program.

The program will include CHICHESTER PSALMS by

Leonard Bernstein. This selection is known for its extreme difficulty.

The Glee Club will also take part in a program with the orchestra and band later this month. For this performance the Glee Club is practicing the music from "Brigadoon."

## First Honor Roll Released

The junior class led scholastically with 99 students on the honor roll for the first six weeks grading period. The freshman class came next with 74 students and then came the sophomores with 64 names on the list. There were 52 seniors on the honor roll.

The following seniors earned a place on the honor roll: Beth Bliler, 27 points; Jan Daurer, 24 points; Kim Cook, 23 points; and Doug Pierce, 22 points. Lisa Stockberger and Susan Jensen each had 20 points. Kent Vories and Lorie Jackson had 19 points. Greg Petry, Liz Detterich, Kay Smith, Joe Fabyan, Helen Henry, and Tom Bacsa earned 18 points. Those with 17 points were Fred Voynovich, Dick Stafford, Mike Przeworski, Bob Portman, David Paskin, Randy Lindley, Pat Kramer, Kitty Gibson, Cathy Calmer, Joyce Bogunia, and Terry Ballard. Dianne Velleman, Linda Troutmiller, Becky Rice, Jim Lyons, Randy Scott, Nancy Lanko, Jim Kerekes, Sue Gillen, and Pam Fields had 16 points. Those having 15 points were Eddie Robbins, Jim Kepler, Kent Schuch, Roseann Nagy, Celia Guimaraes, Marlene Greene, Rita Derrick, and Rich Slack. Bruce Villwock, Pam Rose, Jim Parsons, Keith McCray, Nia Karas, Eva Kaluder, Sam Bely, Jim DuBois, and Sally Hudson earned 14 points.

John Gunn and Joyce Stanley led the junior honor roll with 23 points. Susan Heroy, Marcia Toth, Susan Swanson, Dawn Peters, George Osmer, and Karen Klise are next with 22 points. A total of 21 points were earned by Carol Stockdale, Donna Surges, Sally Stefaniak, Cheryl Lee Schoner, Bev Morse, and Jay Schneiders.

Those with 20 points are Rick Greulich, Regina Zar, Kris Wonisch, Don Murrmann, Andrew Chmiel, Brent Gilliom, Phil Beyers, Jeff Arthur, and Jennifer Adams. Pam Wynn, John Thompson, Jim Taylor, Beth Ricks, Luke Lovell, Jim Lerman, Steven Lakcsik, Bob Kizer, Martha Jewell, Marcia Huys, Jane Goldsberry, Marcia Farrar, Paula Emmons, Ron Davidson, Terry Crone, Malia Seall, and Claudia Gray had 19 points.

Those with 18 points are Nancy Yable, Phil Wray, Barry Schiff, Carol Maxwell, Randy Martin, Linda Kelly, Pat Gergacz, Debby Gentner, Bob Davis, Richard Buck, Mitzi Beslac, Linda Beatty, Jim Barkley, and Marcia Skwarcan. Lisa Whitenight, Brenda Roesch, Scott Roznick, James Mariel, Mark Kozuch, Steve Kennedy, Tom Freil, Charles Cutler, David Black, Joan Banacki, Sue Nimitz, and Lori Simpson earned 17 points.

Those with 16 points are Rich Wilson, Janet Waggoner, Fred Sulok, Shelley Krick, Debby Kalka, Cathy Hendricks, Jean Deitel, Linda Cronk, Don Campbell, Dolleen Aker, Martin

Tubbs, Kathy Sech, Therese Sanders, Leanne Miller, Judy Miller, Ralph Lauver, Annette Kuzmits, Becky Knepper, Kris Kazmierczak, and Jeff Clark had 15 points.

Those with 14 points are Rich Uzelac, Tammy Rouhselang, Sharon Rojics, Donna Kruszewski, and Paula Goon.

The sophomore honor roll is led by Arthur Diamond and Tammy Kil with 22 points. Next came Susan Suter with 20 points. Anette Zehender, Kenneth Stanton, Marylee Schneiders, Joel Schiff, Phil Ridenour, Vicki Jaskowiak, Greg Ellis, Mindy Craven, and Deanna Aker had 19 points. Ellen Tschida, Sue Lutes, John Kupper, Nancy Johnston, and Michael Goodwin had 18 points. Those with 17 points are Doug Webb, Jacqui Ullery, Sue Szekeendi, John Rose, Bill Priester, Bill Hanna, Diane Goloubow, Ray Brenneman, Susan Brambert, Tim Boden, Frank Bely, and Rick Ames.

Terry Williams, Tim Ryan, Danny Chambliss, David Pycelik, Wendy Moeller, Charmaine McCray, Richard Mantel, Dennis Lieberman, Bill Hass, Vince Graczyk, Landy Gardner, Dave Endrody, Michele Corley, Mike Clayton, Mike Boisseau, and Roger Berebitsky earned 16 points.

Tom Wolvos, Dan White, Janice Rush, Nancy Orsich, Margot Lundh, Tom Kaczmarczyk, Cheryl Haws, Debby Goon, Val Buck, and Mary Biggs had 15 points. Those with 14 points were Debby Wysong, Scott Stephens, Theresa Smith, Jeanne Shade, Linda Setzer, Becky Schosker, Frida Magyar, Becky Knowles, David Kazmierczak, Pat Johnson, and Jacqueline Bush.

Jane Barkley leads the freshman class with 24 points. Jonathon Pollard and Michele Brugh had 23 points. Julie Boyce, Mary Brugh earned 22 points. Next came Harvey Zar, Bob Applegate, and Bruce Morrow with 20 points. Linda Zimmer, Lyn Morse, Judy Metz, Susan Baney, and Frank Goldsberry had 19 points. Cindy Gilmore, Tom Curran, Judy Duff, Naci Mielcarek, Margaret Keogan, Lori Hanson, Marla Farrar, Pam Downey, Jay Clark, Barbara Bouchard, Julie Boyce, Terry Biggs had 18 points.

Those with 17 points are Cindy Szucs, Joan Prossicki, Kris Murphy, Charlene Pietraskewski, Don Balaban, Steve Dill, Steve Chmiel, and Susan Ferrel. Janet Wozniak, Edward Woods, Lance Oakley, Donna Mark, Diane Kwiecinski, Don Pamachina, Richard Kazmierczak, Jacki Johnson, Mark Hoggatt, Jeanne Eaglen, Catherine Chill, Jenny Cozzi, Jim Christiansen, and Scott Burden had 16 points.

Those with 15 points are Terry Young, Joy Wendt, Steve Voynovich, Lynn Truffarelli, Nancy Toth, Debby Ritter, Bob Nevel, Jeanne Nemeth, Lianne Neleson, Rich Dare, John Kruk,

# FOOTBALL COURT ELECTED

The 1968 football court reigned at the Riley Washington Homecoming. The court included eight seniors; Diane Baney, Liz Detterich, Bonnie Hostetler, Sandy Kovach, Cheryl Lange, Mary Jo Medich, and Shirley Ross.

For the first time, the court was chosen by the Thomas Hare proportional representation

method. The student body under this system, voted on a preferential ballot, listing their choices from one to eight.

The counting of the votes was done by a committee of students and teachers. First, a quota was established. The quota was the number of ballots cast divided by the number of positions on the court plus one.

The ballots were then sorted according to first place votes received. All girls with 146 votes were automatically on the court. The girl with the least number of first place votes was eliminated and the girl appearing in second place on those ballots received a vote. This process was continued until eight girls received 146 votes or all but eight girls were eliminated.

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## TENTH GRADE AWARDS

The following people received Certificates of Merit at the Tenth Grade awards assembly: Deanne Aker, Lorenda Bahler, Frank Bely, Roger Berebitsky, Tim Boben, Art Diamond, Greg Ellis, Bill Goldsberry, Diane Goloubow, Pat Johnson, John Kupper, Tom Kuzmic, Dennis Lieberman, Kienith Stanton, Susan Suter, Sue Szekeendi, Ellen Tschida, Doug Webb, and Dave Wood.

Those receiving Bronze Pins were: Deanne Aker, Frank Bely, Roger Berebitsky, Tim Boden, Margot Craven, Art Diamond, Greg Ellis, Roland Gardner, Bill Goldsberry, Diane Goloubow, Vicki Jaskowiak, Pat Johnson, John Kupper, Dennis Lieberman, Susan Lutes, Bill Priester, Phil Ridenour, Joel Schiff, Marylee Schniders, Pam Silver, Keinith Stanton, Sue Suter, Sue Szekeendi, Agnes Toth, Ellen Tschida, Doug Webb, Dan White, Dorothy White, Dave Woods and Annette Zehender.

## WHAT BLEACH DO YOU USE?

"These helmets really mess up the hair." "What kind of bleach do you use when you wash your uniform? It's so nice and white."

These are typical remarks heard in the varsity locker room. Do they sound slightly unusual? If so, it's because the varsity locker room is holding Riley's all girl football team.

The team is sponsored by the Student Council. In order to get in shape, the team spends its evenings practicing. They practice kicking, passing, and tapping techniques. The team has received helpful hints on play patterns from the Riley varsity male football team.

## HOME-COMING DANCE HELD

After the Riley-Washington football game, the Riley Senior class sponsored a home-coming dance.

The dance, held in the gym, was the first of its kind. Music was provided by the Coalition who volunteered their services when a last minute crisis arose. Funds from the dance will be used for the Senior prom.

Committee chairmen were: Pat Hanna, tickets; Helen Little, publicity; Jim DuBois, refreshments; Nancy Ladewski, checking; Pam Hamlett, decorations and Ron Monsma, entertainment.

## STUDENTS GET LETTERS

Three Riley students received the National Merit Letters of commendation last month. David Paskin, Judith Ann Stein, and Kay Smith received the letters for their high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Dawn Le Count, Kare Nabicht and Debby Davis. Dan Strzelecki, Debby Runyan, Mark Ratajczak, Don Poor, Teresa Nagy, Jim Meszaros, Gabriella Kocsis, Dan Holcomb, Bill Higginbotham, Kitty Lynn Hall, Paul Greenwald, Susan Giszewski, Liz Firestone, and Jim Byers had 14 points



Dave Emerick congratulates Jennie Adams as Marlene Greene watches.

## RILEY STUDENTS WIN

Riley's D.E. class won two of the three elective offices in the election held Oct. 9 in LaSalle High School. Six schools: Washington, Adams, Goshen, LaSalle, Jintown and Riley were represented at the regional meeting.

Jennie Adams was elected vice-president, the only position open to juniors. Marlene Greene

was nominated to compete for the position of state vice-president in the senior division at the state meeting to be held Nov. 16 in Indianapolis.

## OFFICERS NAMED

Recently elected officers of the Distributive Education Club are Dave Freeland, president; Don Neucome, vice-president; Chris Stillwell, secretary; Steve Wysong, treasurer; Angie Chapman, reporter; and Linda Coder, parliamentarian.

## STUDENTS ATTEND MEETINGS

Three senior boys have been chosen to represent Riley at three South Bend service clubs. Rick Black will represent Riley at the Lion's Club meetings, Tim Madlem at Rotary meetings, and Rich Slack at Kiwanis meetings.

These students, chosen by

their counselors, will attend the respective luncheon meetings of the organizations. The students will attend a meeting each week for eight weeks. The purpose of student representation is to provide a link between the schools and the business community.

## Library Club Elects

Results of the Library Club elections are: Terri Toth, president; Linda Ladewski, vice president; Carolyn Jones, secretary; Kathy Correll, treasurer; Mike Tracas, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Warren, historian. The social chairmen are Nancy Platner, Sue Meredith, Nancy Collins, and Don Rawson.

## SOCKS AWARDED

The Order of the Dark Socks was bestowed upon Greg Petry by former Riley student Dennis Gay. Greg, as the present Riley debate captain, received the Order from Dennis, last year's debate captain.

The debate team includes Arthur Diamond, James DuBois, Joe Fabyan, Jim Lerman, David Paskin, Greg Petry, and Kenneth Reed. The team will debate the following resolution; Resolved: The United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens.

## College Corner

Nov. 5 - 9 A.M. Winston Churchill College, Illinois Jr. College.  
Nov. 6 - 8:30 North Park College. 10 A.M. Memorial School of Nursing.  
Nov. 13 - 8:30 Indiana University. 7 P.M. Open House.  
Nov. 19 - 1:15 Ball State University.  
Nov. 20 - A.M. Albion College.  
Nov. 21 - 1:30 Naval Academy - for interested Negro students.  
Nov. 25 - 9 A.M. Hiram Scott College, Scottsdale Nebraska.

## November News

Nov. 1 - National Honor Society Dance.  
Nov. 2 - SAT.  
Football-Michigan City (here).  
Nov. 5 - Senior Awards Assembly.  
Nov. 11 - No school - Veterans' Day.  
Nov. 13 - Freshman Class Election Day.  
Nov. 19 - National Honor Society Inductions for seniors.  
Nov. 22 - Pep Assembly.  
Nov. 23 - Basketball - Jackson (there).  
Nov. 27 - School out at 3 P.M. Thanksgiving Vacation begins.  
Nov. 30 - Basketball - Fort Wayne (there).



## THREE RILEY STUDENTS ELECTED TO STATE I.T.C.



Newly elected officers of the State I.C.T. Club discuss plans for the coming year. They are (from left to right) George Felgar, Treasurer, Riley; Iris Magee, Secretary, Central; Dave Klockow, Parliamentarian, Washington; Sue Gillen, President, Riley; and Bob Eichorst, Vice President, Riley.

Photo Courtesy of South Bend Tribune

Three Riley students carried home honors from the recent Indiana Chapter meeting of the Industrial Training Club. At this state convention held in Indianapolis, senior Sue Gillen was elected president. Cheri Bosell, a Riley graduate, served as president last year.

Bob Eichorst, also a senior from Riley, was elected vice president and George Felger was elected treasurer. Iris Magee, from Central, is secretary, and Dave Klockow, Washington, is parliamentarian.

The candidates gave three minute speeches and campaigned on the floor of the House of Representatives. Three hundred Indiana students attended this conference from 45 different high schools. Those representing Riley were Pat Hanna, Greg Plank, Bill Firestone, Sue Gillen, Bob Eichorst, George Felger, and Willis Holleman.

## Death Of T.V.

Television now appears to have come to the point where the idea men have run out of ideas. A good number of the new shows this fall are behind in the ratings and even the people aren't interested in the majority of them. Last season a lot of good comedy and drama shows were taken off, and this year worse ones showed up.

The new shows that are good are excellent, but there is no in between; the rest are terrible. In the South Bend area "I Dream of Jeannie", "The Jonathan Winters Show" and "The Don Rickles Show" we see delayed and do not even get to see "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show". Isn't television a shame?



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## CREATIVE CRAFTS TALENT

### Mental Conception

By Helen Henry

As I concentrate thoughts of my soul  
I find helpful the things that console  
Some perspectives are easily shown  
But I'd rather just novel my own.

## FINE MONEY

Have you ever wondered what happens to the money you pay for a fine? It goes for many things: for library supplies like plastic jackets for books, paper for printed forms for the library such as for reserve books, green colored passes, postcards for free pamphlets and college catalogs, art paper for bulletin boards, various office supplies, rubber stamps and an eraser machine. It also goes for magazines that students request that are not of the research type for school libraries, such as "Amateur Wrestling."

The library prefers to have books brought back on time, but fine money helps for these little expenses.

## What's It All About

Dear Alfie:

I want to know your view on the curfew which is now in effect in South Bend. I like to go out on the weekends but, this curfew has limited my choices of entertainment. What is your opinion on the curfew issue?

Night Owl

Dear Owl:

What curfew? Oh yes, I do seem to recall something about that brought out during the summer vacation. My dear friend, this curfew has had many gripes and then some. However, you don't mean that the mothers and fathers have taken the immature view that they can't trust the city's youth, especially the sweet innocent kiddies at Riley, do you? I feel that there should be a 7 p.m. curfew, except of yours truly and a few select associates. How's that for the issue?

Alfie

Dear Alfie:

There are some girls, namely two, in my English class who insist on wearing low cut sweaters and dresses to school. Frankly, this distracts me to where I can't study properly. What do you think of these low cut clothes?

Fixed Eyes

Dear Eyes:

Quite frankly, I look down upon them.

Alfie

Dear Alfie:

As my fellow freshman class members know, Introduction to Social Studies is a required course. In my class we are discussing relations of the world. We were given a choice of countries to do a report on, and I chose Red China. I don't know much about this country, and I can't find much on it. What do you think of Red China?

Searcher

Dear Searcher:

It all depends on the color of your table cloth and your dining room. It goes wonderful with a "street department" yellow table cloth. So you can't find much on it, huh? Well, fill it up with potatoes (mashed, of course) corn, steak, and other delicious foods, and ask me over for dinner.

Alfie



## Riley Students Travel

Summer is exciting anywhere but some Riley students found that there is much more excitement away from home.

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Arthur Diamond says it was his good fortune to attend the Republican National Convention held this summer in Miami, Fla. "The first night I was present I visited the headquarters of the three major candidates: Rockefeller, Nixon and Reagan," Arthur explained. "The second day I spent as a volunteer for Governor Reagan. For most of the day I hauled wine for the use of the California delegation. Late in the afternoon I attended a 'spontaneous' demonstration held for Reagan at the delegation's hotel."

That night my father was fortunate enough to procure some passes for the night's session. To be where the fate of our nation was being partially decided was indeed a thrilling experience. Even though my candidate was defeated, to so democracy at work at its highest level was an experience I shall never forget.

Dave Endrody was fortunate to be among the 20,000 spectators who watched the Chicago Cubs win against the St. Louis Cardinals in the eleventh inning this summer.

Dave said, "There were two out in the eleventh, and the big hitter, Santo, was at bat. With a man on third, Santo got a single and won the game for the Cubs."

I can't explain that moment of excitement and pandemonium in the stadium. Everyone was yelling with a smile on his face, and a standing ovation was given Ron Santo. That was some experience!"

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Spanish Club Officers from left to right are as follows Vicky Harsh, Barb Cummings, Dave Kosinski and Claudia Grey

Terry Sanders says "Seeing a man just about to be killed in a gun fight in real life is something I've never seen before. I was sitting on a wooden rail in front of the Golden Nugget Salon in old Tucson, Arizona this summer when it happened."

Terry goes on to explain that the event was staged for tourists on the street where movie producers and actors film some of the westerns that are seen on television but the scene seemed real while he was watching the action take place.

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Patti Nemeth comments, "They surely have some big holes in the Grand Canyon, but the view is beautiful. It's so colorful."

When you're there, you get this great feeling that a gust of wind is going to pick you up and carry you to the bottom of the canyon. Everything's so small when you look down, and if you see people walking down you can imagine they are midgets. There are a lot of chipmunks and squirrels that will eat out of your hand which live in cracks in the canyon walls."

Janet Gundt was surprised when her dad told her that he was sending her and her brother to Germany to stay for two weeks this past summer with her uncle. Her uncle and his family live on the U.S. army base in Germany.

"There was so much happening during the time we were there, I could not possibly tell everything about it. My uncle drove us to Switzerland for about three days. We went to Zurich which is the largest and most beautiful city in Switzerland."

I was saddened when the time came to leave Germany and my relatives, but we were now on our way to London. When we arrived in London, we found our friends who live there and after four days came home with them.

On our plane going home, I was thinking how nice it would have been to have had my parents with us, but a trip like this is expensive. This was one vacation I loved, and I know I will never forget it."

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Sue Hiles, junior, traveled to California this summer. "I loved California, but to me San Diego is the prettiest city in the United States. We spent a week there and crammed every minute with activity."

We went to Tijuana, Mexico one day. This city seemed like an amusement park with vendors and open stores everywhere. We also visited Disneyland. This is a hard place to explain unless you are talking to someone who has been there.

In San Diego we visited the world famous zoo located there. It is kept very tidy. Our last day in southern California we spent at the ocean. I tried body surfing and found it a thrilling sport.

We took a train to San Francisco. There we rode the trolley cars and mingled with the 'hippies'. We ate at Fisherman's Warf.

Our next stop was Winnemucca, Nevada. I had the new experience there of riding a honda. My brother and I rode a honda to the top of one of Nevada's highest mountains. This is a summer I'll never forget.:

## "SECRET WEAPON"

"Superstar", "Secret-Weapon", "Mr. Luck". These are just a few of the many names used in describing Tiger pitcher-supreme Micky Lolich. "The Mick", who won three successive games in the recent and much talked about World Series, has already put his name in the record books, as one of the most important, if not one of the greatest pitchers ever to toss a baseball across a "plate".

In addition to his fine pitching record, Lolich had the distinction of hitting his "first home run in ten years", as he modestly phrased it in reply to one of moderator-comedian Johnny Carson's questions on a recent show. Lolich, who appeared on the show for the first time, noted that he was so shook up at his long-blast, that he forgot to touch first base on his jog around the bases. Micky said that he had no trouble finding the other bases, though, for several of the Cardinals kindly offered to show him the way.

"The Mick" was also credited with the near impossible feat of picking off the fleet-winged Cardinal series star Lou Brock.

Quoting many a sports-writer, the Tigers really slipped the Cardinals "a mickey".

Carson also questioned Micky on a point that probably bothered a number of baseball fans. This point was in relation to the way Lolich would quite obviously "shakeoff" the catcher's signal, three or four times in a row. Micky explained it like this: "I only have two pitches in the first place: a fastball and a curve. If I shake him (the catcher) off two or three times, the guy at the plate begins to wonder. Besides, they can't hurt you while you're holding on to the ball."



Midshipmen Frederick D. Wilson (C) and John T. Held (R), Class of '71, and both from South Bend, Indiana, pause for a few minutes to talk with their "Blue and Gold" officer, Lieutenant Vincent G. Laurita, from the South Bend Naval Reserve Training Center. Lt. Laurita was participating in a three-day orientation visit by high school educators from Indiana who came to the U. S. Naval Academy to be indoctrinated into the latest admission requirements and to observe midshipmen activities. In turn, educators and "Blue and Gold" officers counsel and guide potential candidates to the Academy from their own schools or communities.

## The New Look

By Pete Lakatos

You may or may not have seen the newly painted bulletin boards on the third floor in front of the library. The boards are painted a bright and cheerful green and "they seem to just brighten up the school."

Mrs. Evelyn Wigent, librarian, recently requested the painting of the bulletin boards, and to her amazement the painter came rushing out with paint in hand, a drab tan paint. She quickly made note of the fact that she had expressly requested "green paint." The kindly painter, who was sent out by the downtown dept., rushed back downtown and exchanged the drab tan paint for some bright and lively green paint.

In questioning Mrs. Wigent as to why she had been so quickly attended to, she replied, "Well I was the one who hollered and I was the one who got attention." We would like to take this opportunity to praise that anonymous painter for his record breaking fast service and award him kudos for service above and beyond the call of duty.

## SMILE

Boosting freshmen athletes on to victory is the main goal of the freshmen cheerleaders. These girls are Jane Barkley, Cindy Cooper, Janelle Haas, Jean Nemeth, and Debby Ritter.

These girls were chosen after three cheerleading sessions. At the first meeting the girls were taught three cheers. They learned the actions to two of the cheers and improvised their own actions to the third cheer.

These cheers were perfected with the help of the B team and varsity cheerleaders at the second session, and at the last meeting each girl performed her three cheers. The B team and varsity cheerleaders and Miss Mary Catherine Lauer, cheerleading sponsor, served as the panel of judges. The girls were selected on the basis of form, acrobatics, volume, pep, and perhaps most important of all, their ability to smile.

## DO YOUR OWN THING

When it comes to fashions this year, the word is "do your own thing". The Western Look, the Sporty Look, and the Romantic Look are all big this year, so dress to suit your mood!

Herringbone and tweeds are popular this year—worn together or separately. Different colors and widths of corduroy worn together are also popular. Girls are wearing imitation leather skirts and jumpers, while real leather and suede are used as trims. And while you're shopping, don't forget suede jackets with fringe for pioneering. Ruffles, dirndle skirts, full sleeves, and small waistlines are back this year to give girls a softer, more feminine look.

The old favorites, culottes, slacks, skirts, and jumpers are all still popular, but dresses are on the way out. Prints are out. Plaids and stripes are in. Dresses are still short. All the stores are filled with shoes with brass and buckles and fringe and straps and cleats to go with any look you choose, so choose the shoe for your own look.



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## THE PUTADDO SKALUCCINI AWARD

By Pete Lakatos

We live in a society of maudlin traditions. Riley is no different. In 1927 a long standing and high prized award was founded, "The Putaddo Skaluccini Award".

Putaddo Skaluccini was a Riley senior who was very out-going, popular, ridiculous and grosse. He was so very highly respected by his fellow seniors, that at commencement his graduating class gave him a plaque and set up a foundation to award other deserving students who deserve recognition.

In 1947, Pendiento Stanchowensciowski was given the top honor. He was very, very popular and had the ability to move his classmates to hysterics at the drop of a hat. Unfortunately, Stanchowensciowski was given the honor of keeping the records of the winners of "The Putaddo Skaluccini Award" while he was at Riley and through his stupidity, those winners are lost forever in the depths of the Riley dungeon. In 1954 Stanchowensciowski graduated with the honor of being the longest member of Riley without ever gaining more than 3 and 1/2 points!

A recent winner very curiously was indeed graduated last year. His honorable title was Punctkim Sanctuuserkes. This year we have another winner who is in a class by himself. He's a senior of great stature and is obviously deserving of something! He's a person of great humor, of studied clumsiness and is a touch on the gross side. He is a humble person, and likes his simple name. Who? Pius Skarich.

## Teachers Do The Darndest Things

Teachers out of class, in the lounge, at the lunch room, going home, in their homes, anywhere except in front of students are the strangest people.

For enjoyment, one teacher plays 78RPM records with songs including, "Toot, the Wee Red Caboose", "Timmy Mouse", "King of Beasts", and the old favorite, "Mother Goose VS. King Kong".

One of the Science teachers in our school figured out scientifically to keep the same desks in study hall 211 for the next fifty years.

It is said that a teacher is just as boring out of the classroom as well as in one.

A favorite lunch of one of the teachers is just a peanut butter and salami snadwich sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar. To go with the snadwich, the lunch also includes two Polish Dill Pickles, a bowl of prunes, one pint of buttermilk and a package of TWINKIES.

Two out of every three teachers is overweight, while one, out of every three of those same teachers is underweight.

A poll taken to find out the teachers favorite T.V. programs are as follows: 3. George of the Jungle (Cartoon), 2. Capt. Kangaroo (variety), 1. Lassie (drama)

## Where The Action Isn't

By Kay Smith

What is the most boring class at Riley. First hour study hall, of course! In a typical first hour study hall, you can usually pick out five distinct types of students. Ronald Wakely is a prime example of one type. Ronald stayed up until 2:30 last night to finish his U.S. History book report. This morning at exactly 8:23 he collapsed and there he is—snoring in row 3, seat 13.

How about Terry Virus (T.V. for shor)? The T.V. bug has bitten her badly. Last night she set a world's record—25 T.V. shows in one night. She did it by watching two televisions at one time. So, this morning you can tell which girl is Terry. She's the one hiding behind a stack of books, frantically trying to do her algebra. Relax Terry. It's no use!

Where is Albert Slowly today? He's not here yet. It looks like he's lost somewhere between homeroom and the cafeteria. He's never awake before 10:00. We'll have to organize a search party.

Normal Norman Hathwork is just sitting in the fifth row looking bored. What's the matter, Norman? It seems that Norman has finished his homework and he's not particularly tired. His cousin, Abnormal Abigail Gradeworthy, has actually gotten a lot of work done.

Okay, these are the five types. If you had a first hour study hall, which type would YOU be? (It may interest some people to know that this was written by an expert in a first hour study hall.

## CREATIVE CRAFTS TALENT

Mrs. Marie Remington is discovering that her sixth hour creative crafts class has some hidden talent.

The students are going into different areas and pretty much on their own. For instance, Denny Walz is sculpturing a head of a fellow student and to his and others surprise, his project looks amazingly like his model. Other students, Kitty Gibson, Marge Demonvos, and Jodi Patterson, are starting RYA rugs!

Not only are the projects going to be creative, but some of them are going to be useful.

## Quote

"If one does not step out into the sunlight, it is impossible to grow." C. T. Goodman

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# CITY SENDS DEVILS - BUT RILEY'LL GIVE 'EM HELL!



By Jim Ruth

Experience has got to be the big word this year for Coach Bruce Smith and his band of Wildcat roundballers.

Hopefully, the second big word will be improvement. With a crop of returning lettermen to build around, it seems that the only way is up. Although it didn't seem to mean much in the case of the football team, possibly the lead the Cats already have on many teams will continue.

Returning this year as seniors are guards Pat Kramer, Jeff Swanson, and Nick Bely. Nick also plays forward along with Mark Gerschoffer and Rich Slack and Willie Lee. Rich can also play center along with Jim Schmul. Another asset for this year's team will be its height. Almost all the lettermen are 6 feet or more.

Juniors who played on the B-Team last year will also play a big part in Riley's success. Jim Taylor and Charlie Cutler with the help of the other B-Team grads should give Bruce Smith the extra punch he's looking for.

Practices have been in session for the last three weeks for the players that didn't go out for a fall sport. However, the football players such as Taylor, Berschoffer, Lee and Schmul will be out soon.

To these boys and the swimmers and the wrestlers, we say GOOD LUCK and that we're behind you 200%!

## Clay Falls To Flawless Riley

Riley's mighty Wildcats rolled over the high-ranking Clay Colonials with a score of 30-6, October 11 at Clay Field. The phenomenal high score of the Wildcats can be credited to the great offensive ground gains made by Willie Lee and Ray Vinegar.

Riley controlled the entire game, except of the first six minutes and 51 seconds of the second half when the Wildcats kicked off to the Colonials. This was the only time the Colonials were able to sustain a drive against the Wildcats. The Colonials were able to move 93 yards in 19 plays to score their only touchdown. Riley then came back to score two more touchdowns before the end of the game.

## Tennis Team 2-7?

The conclusion of this year's tennis schedule showed the Riley tennis team with a greatly mis-leading 2-7 record. The marked improvement of this year's squad over the season is visible in its accomplishment of placing 4th in the city tournament over Adams.

The team was made up of 11 boys all of whom will be returning next year. They are juniors Gary Foster, Jim Barkly, Jeff Clark, Tom Morgan, and Jim Lermon; sophomores Doug Webb, Vince Graczy, Jim Ryon, and Tom Wolvos, and freshmen Jay Clark and John Ulbricht.

These boys have gained valuable experience and are looking forward to a hard summer practice schedule and a state championship for the 1969-70 year. Mr. William Echard is the tennis coach.

## RACING STRIPE

By Joe Fabyan

Ford's new high performance car of the year, the "69" Mustang Mach 1, is to be on the market within two or three weeks. This car is predicted to outsell any other sports car in its field! It will carry a factory equipped 351 V-8, 3 speed manual, comp. suspension, external attached hood latch, pop open gas cap and new wide track tires. For the glutton who wants extras, the car will have an optional 428 Cobra Jet V-8 (Ram or non Ram), 4 speed stick, tach, and odometer, topped with a four barrel. This ought to corner the market for Ford this year.

Harley Davidson is now producing a new "69" Rapido. A hot 125 c.c. scrambler with a cooled off street version. The scrambler will carry a new high pipe, perforated heat shield, large sprocket, and off the road tires. For an effortless wheeler this machine will run you \$450.

"On the Road" This week we buzz out in the Charger R/T. This "68" was equipped with a 426 Hemi (4 bbl.) V-8 390 hp., F70X14 wide treads and dual exhausts. Handling in the curves was as easy as pie, there was little sway and you could really hit it going out. The car shifted well although it could have done better. On the straights it was just a streak and it went through the quarter in about 13.2. This was no kiddy car, you really had to keep your cool in this bee.

Gene Kiefer scrambles about on a Triumph 500 c.c. T100 S Tiger cub. It will even do a wheeler!

Gary Maculski whips about in a Tiger Pink "61" Dodge with a 318 hypo. Both car and driver run on high alky mixture.

Tom Wozniak runs a "61" Corvair with a 121 twin 2bbl and racing stripe. Tom says, "it will take any other Corvair", I'm from Missouri; I say show me.

Joe Ford drives a blue-green "63" Ford Falcon with a 260 cube 4-speed. Been in any good gas stations lately?

## NEW EXPERIENCE IN RECREATION

By Jim Ruth

Riley's going to try something new this year.

Inter-Mural basketball will be offered to the male student here at Riley. This setup will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 12:00 noon Nov. 9. However, today is the last day to register.

Teams may be made up of five or more boys but no more than seven.

Mr. Tom Connelly will be the one and only supervisor on Saturday for recreation, but Jim Ruth will handle the Inter-Mural basketball setup.

We are hoping to get a good reaction to this new idea.

## DRAG RACING "IN"

There is one activity in which I am very much interested; that is the sport of drag racing. I became interested in the sport when I tagged along with my brother to the Strip when I was about 15. Before long I was completely engrossed in the sport.

The sport takes place on an asphalt dragway about 50 yards wide and 1/4 mile long. The contestants line up parallel to one another on the starting line; each is started by a set of pre-stage and stage lights ranging from yellow red to green.

When the green light shows, the drivers throw the clutch and come flying from the hole. The driver that turns in the fastest e.t. (elapsed time) wins. Those things that can be dragged range from a mini bike to a Deisel.

One learns many things from drag racing: sportsmanship, to win gracefully, and to accept defeat with honor. One also learns from building a car; much time and effort must be put into a car to have a scientific racing machine. One also develops a high degree of driving skill by racing because it does take an excellent driver to handle a car moving between 120 to 230 mile an hour.

Finally one is drawn closer in friendship and one has a feeling of belonging to something and knowing that there are other nuts who enjoy the same thing. It is for this reason that the NHRA, VBRA, AHRA, clubs were formed; these are carried out throughout the country and anyone can find out more about them by picking up any good hod rod magazine.

## Cindermen Hold Edge At Pinhook

Riley cindermen have scored nine team victories since the sport was started in 1949, the most victories won at the annual Pinhook Cross Country Meet. This annual meet is sponsored by the South Bend Community School Corporation at the Pinhook Park grounds with all South Bend Community Schools participating.

This year Riley, led by outstanding runner Rich Greulich, scored 149 points to place sixth. The LaSalle Lions led by demon Doug Snyder scored 38 points to win the meet and Adams scored 39 points to finish second.



Sandlot stars rough it up to get a presentable physique

## Irish Track Star Heals Leg; Pride

By Kay Smith

Bill Hurd, Notre Dame's track superstar, missed making the Olympic track team when he hurt his leg at the Lake Tahoe trials this summer after successfully running the trials at Sacramento and Los Angeles. Hurd ran the 100 meter dash, finishing fifth in 10.2 seconds, three and a half feet behind the fourth runner, Clyde Glosson. He also ran the 200 meter dash but did not place in the finals.

Hurd is a senior at the University of Notre Dame this year, and he is captain of the track team. He has broken many Notre Dame fieldhouse records, including some that have stood for almost 20 years. Running the 100 and 200 yard dash, he has shattered meet records all over the country.

This year bill looks forward to breaking even more records. He plans on running in many invitational meets across the country. "Competition will be stiff," he says. "I'll be running against the people I competed with at the Olympic trials." Competition may be stiff, but Bill Hurd is not too worried.

## ROUGH SEASON ENDS

By Bob Lindsey

With one game remaining, Riley's B-Team football squad beat Adams to lift its record to an even mark at 4-4. Riley battled Adams for a 13-6 victory on the Adams turf, with the first touchdown coming on a pass play from quarterback Terry Williams to halfback Randy Bibler. The other points in the game came on a long touchdown drive capped by a one yard sneak by Terry Williams.

The B-Team started off the season by beating Mishawaka 7-0 and then turned around to lose to Elkhart 14-0, to Michigan City 14-6, and to LaPorte 25-6. Not taken down by the losses, Riley blanked out Penn 21-0 and was still driving in the last minutes of the Washington game until an interception ended their hopes. Washington turned this interception into a touchdown to take the win 12-0. The B-Team, still not deceived, fought back to blank Goshen 14-0 and to beat Adams 13-6.

## Cats To Settle N. I. C.

Riley and Michigan City tangle tomorrow night to see who is worthy of second place in the NIC. City, who will try to avenge last year's humiliation to the Wildcats will find it easier said than done.

Riley's strength depends upon the seniors who will be playing their last game as Wildcats. Hopefully this fine squad will end the season on a happy note and show the Red Devils where they can go.

## Apple Corps; Spotters Top Leagues

The bowlers of the Riley-Jackson leagues are well underway now, and intense competition is taking place in both the A and B leagues. The A league has 14 teams while the B league is made up of 12 teams. Each of these leagues is split about half in membership from Jackson and Riley. There is at least one girl on each team.

The A league was topped by the Spotters and Bowlers Anon as of Oct. 21 with records of 9 wins, 3 losses. The Spotters team is made up of Rick Black, Trell Wechter, Bill Weikel, and Val Spick. Bowlers Anon has Barry Claywell, Shelley Wiley, Fred Sulok, and Scott Stephens.

The highest average in the A league is 175 made by Gary Nieter for boys and a 134 made by Kathy Hutchings for the girls. Gary Nieter has the highest series at 540, and Val Spick has the high for the girls, a 428. Tom Sutter has the high game of 205, and Becky Knowles is high for the girls with 181.

The B league is led by the Apple Corps with a 10-2 record. This team is composed of Bill Orisich, Kathy Downey, Greg Nemeth, and Scott Bibler. The high league average for boys is Rich Ewald at 142 and Jan Shisler for girls at 110. Bill Orisich holds high series honors for boys with 512, and Brenda Brown has a 400 for the girls. The high single game winner is Ralph Gartner with 191 and Nancy Shafer is high for the girls with 161. Anyone interested in bowling is asked to contact Mr. Charles Stewart in room 133.

## WRESTLING RETURNS

Wrestling season will begin next month. The team feels that it will be strong this season. The seniors who are one the team this year, as freshmen won the freshman tournament.

Some of the returning team members are Larry Monsma, Robert Mawson, Kenny Reed, Steve Kennedy, Bob Foster, and Phil Kennedy.

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