



Members of the glee club, band, and orchestra meet in preparation for the fall concert

## GROUPS PERFORM

Tonight the Riley Band the Glee Club, and the Orchestra will combine to perform in Concert. The concert will be held in the Indiana University auditorium. The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert will be \$1.00.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Rocco Germano, will play selections from the Sound of Music by Rogers and Hammerstein, March Militaire Francaise by Saint-Saens and the first movement from the Golden Sonata by Purcell. Working under Mr. Germano are concert master Rick Black, and

principals, Leila Fields, Bruce Morrow, Mike Benko and Nick Medich.

The band, after working many long hours on marching music for the football games, has switched to practicing for concert programs. The pep band will also play several selections. Mr. Louis Habegger director has been working on the program for the last 2 weeks. Mr. Jerry Lackey, assistant band director, has made a special arrangement of Georgie Girl for the pep band to play.

The Glee Club, also under the baton of Mr. Germano, will sing for the concert.

## S. C. PROPOSES

The Student Council has passed a new bill to extend each lunch hour. Under this plan, school would begin at 8:05 a.m. instead of at 8:00 a.m. First, second and sixth hours would each be cut five minutes. Because of these cuts each lunch would be extended four minutes. The schedule would be as follows:

Homeroom — 8:05-8:1  
First hour — 8:20-9:20

Second hour — 9:25 - 10:20

A lunch — 10:25-10:56

B lunch — 11:01-11:32

C lunch — 11:37-12:08

D lunch — 12:13-12:44

E lunch — 12:49-1:20

Sixth hour — 1:25-2:15

Seventh hour — 2:20-3:15

This proposal has gone to the steering committee for action and to Mr. Howard Crouse, principal, for approval or veto.

## DIRECTORY PLANNED

The committee working on the 1968-69 Riley directory reported that the directories will be printed before Christmas. The Student Council will work with the Riley C.O.E. club in printing the directories.

## Juniors Honored

Juniors receiving the highest grades were honored at the Junior Awards assembly. Featured speakers were Rich Gruelich and Jim Barkley who spoke on the importance of scholarship. Mr. Crouse then presented the awards.

Certificates of merit went to: Jeff Arthur, James Buckley, Don Campbell, Andrew Chmell, Terry Crone, Marcia Farrar, Debbie Gentner, Pat Gergacz, Brent Gilliom, James Goldsberry, Rich Gruelich, Marcia Huys, Bob Kizer, Donna Kruzewski, Luke Lovell, Bev Morse, Scott Renwick, Malia Seall, Joyce Stanley, Sue Swanson, John Thompson, Marcia Toth and Kris Wonisch.

Those receiving bronze pins were: Colleen Aker, Jim Barkley, Don Campbell, Linda Cronk, Bev Morse, Brenda Rosche, Kathy Sheline, Sharon Rojicks, Jay Schneiders, Cherylee Schoner, Jim Taylor and Pat Tyler.

Silver pins were awarded to: Jeff Arthur, Jo Anne Banacki, Linda Beatty, Dave Black, Richard Buck, Andrew Chmell, Jeff Clark, Terry Crone, Jeane Dietle, Marcia Farrar, Debbie Gentner, Pat Gergacz, Brent Gilliom, Jane Goldsberry, Rich Gruelich, Marcia Huys, Linda Kelly, Bob Kizer, Donna Kruzewski, Steven Leczi, Jim Lerman, Luke Lovell, Randy Martin, Dawn Peters, Scott Renwick, Malia Seall, Lorilee Simpson, Joyce Stanley, Sally Stephaniak, Carol Sue Stockdale, Donna Surgess, Sue Swanson, John Thompson, Marcia Toth, Jan Wagoner, Kris Wonisch and Regina Zar.

## CBS ANNOUNCES

C.B.S. has announced the coming special programs. Readers are encouraged to check the S. B. Tribune on these dates for the time of the programs in this city.

Nov. 17--"Neighbor for Neighbor," a documentary on work in Tulsa, Okla. pertaining to White and Negro involvement in one another's problems.

Nov. 19--A half hour in the Who, What, When, Where, Why series.

Dec. 3--Moby Dick

Dec. 3--Reptiles and Amphibians

Dec. 4--Saturday Adoption

## Junior League Offers Contests

The Junior Board of The Tuberculosis League embarks on its 31st season this year. The Jr. Board is made up of high school teens from all over the city. Riley is represented by Peggy Durbin and Neil Schuch.

The League sponsors many contests. Three interesting contests for this year are: Christmas Seal speech contest; students in the areas of speech, English and health are invited to participate. The finalists will all speak on television. Also the League sponsors the School Press project. All high school newspapers are encouraged to enter this one. Among the awards are certificates and a silver traveling trophy.

Last of all is the Poster contest. All high school teens are eligible, and the prize is a scholarship to the Art Center.

Subjects for these contests are: Smoking, T.B., air pollution, and other respiratory diseases.

## Library Club Hears Distinguished Speaker

All students interested in library work as a vocation were invited to the Nov. 6 Library Club meeting held at 8:15 a.m. Library work is a growing field with opportunities for both men and women. Mr. Roger Francis, director of the South Bend Public Library, was the speaker.

Mr. Francis received his A.B. degree in English from Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, and received his library science degree from Columbia University. He has been director of the South Bend Public Library from 1952 to date. He received the Indiana Librarian of the Year citation in 1965 from the Indiana Library Trustees association.

## Riley AFSers Are Chosen

Neil Schuch and Marcia Toth have been selected as the Riley candidates for AFS. Only six students applied for the AFS program, a disappointingly low number compared to other years. The applicants first gave three minute speeches on any topic which they felt they might be questioned about in another country. The applicants were chosen following a series of interviews.

## Artists Take Trip

Mrs. Marie Remington and Mr. Todd Hoover took Art students on a trip to the Art Institute in Chicago. The date was Nov. 9, and the buses left at 8:00 a.m. The students saw shows on Dada and surrealism.



Sock it to him, Dennis



The Riley Debate Team poses for the Hi-Times photographers

## Three Students Interviewed

Marijuana, its use and effects, is a subject that most high school students wonder about. The following are condensations of three interviews with Riley students who have smoked pot.

The first, a girl who smoked her first joint seven months ago, was introduced to it by a boy friend. She described it as having a sweet, sticky, smell when it burned. For her, being high was a beautiful experience. She said that she felt more aware of the things around her. Her senses were greatly magnified, especially her sense of sight. She spoke of seeing oddly pretty patterns when she blinked her eyes rapidly. While high, she felt that she could think things out on a more philosophical level. She also felt that she was able to express her feelings more clearly and more honestly than ever before.

The second student interviewed was a boy who smoked his first reefer four months ago with a friend. The main advantage he saw in smoking grass was its ability to make dull things more fun. He said that being high on

marijuana can be a very private experience if you want it to be. No one need know that you've smoked pot.

Another girl was the third person interviewed. She smoked pot for the first time three months ago with a group of friends. She also noted a peculiar odor when the pot was burned. This girl felt that grass expanded the personality and allowed the true person to come out. She said that she found herself saying things to people that she would not ordinarily say. When smoking pot, she said, that a person has control over what he does. She said that anytime she wanted to "come down" she could.

These three students are individuals with very little in common. They come from three different socio-economic levels. Their grades range from below average to above average. They come from different ethnic, religious and political backgrounds.

In fact, one of the few things these three people have in common is that they have all smoked marijuana. And even in

their attitudes towards pot they differ. The first girl believes that pot is a beautiful thing and plans to continue using it. She plans to try tripping on LSD some time in the future. The boy enjoys pot but said that he would not take anything stronger because of the health risk. The second girl did not especially enjoy grass. She said that she always told herself that she wouldn't smoke it again, but somehow when she was with friends it was hard to refuse.

There are students at Riley who smoke pot. This number, however, is a very small percentage of the students at Riley.

## WELCOME MISS WOLFE

The class of 1970 has one of the "swingingest" sponsors a class could have. Miss Maureen Wolfe, a biological science teacher at Riley, surprised the juniors at an assembly Oct. 10, by announcing her new assignment. Mr. Joseph Kodba, the sponsor for the past two years, is now coaching at Central High School.

Miss Wolfe is known to be very photogenic and quite intelligent. Her favorite pastime is telling stories and jokes, in fact she's Riley's own joke expert! Riley students are very proud of Miss Wolfe, especially the juniors. The coming two years should really be a "blast" for the well-know class of 1970. Besides having the Wildcat in the showcase for three consistent years, the Juniors now have Miss Wolfe! So, from the happy 1970 Junior class of Riley High School, a great big hearty welcome goes out to Miss Wolfe. We're looking forward to an exciting year with many thrills.

## Club To Go To Chicago

The German Club is planning a trip to Chicago on Dec. 7. The trip will be both social and educational. Lori Jackson, president, says the club is planning a bake sale on Nov. 15 at the Farmer's Market to help finance the trip.

The trip will be open to German Club members and invited guests. A small fee will be charged to help finance the trip also.

## CLASS NOMINATES

Mr. Douglas Simpson's fifth hour government class nominated him for governor of Indiana. Heading the campaign were Dave Weinstein, Greg Petry, and Lisa Stockberger. Since the draft Simpson movement started late, Wildcats will need to wait until 1972 to vote for Mr. Simpson.

## Scholarship Offer

The Engineering Society from St. Joseph County has informed Riley that national scholarships are available to Senior girls and boys interested in majoring in engineering in college. Each scholarship is worth 750 dollars per year. The applications must be made today.





Celia is shown wearing the costume of a woman working in the coffee fields. Coffee is the principal product of the state in Brazil in which Celia lives. Because it is very hot in Brazil, the large hat is worn for protection from the sun. The threshing pan Celia is holding is made from the fronds of a palm tree. The coffee workers shake the coffee beans free from their husks in these pans.

# PERFORMANCE MAXIMUS

From its very beginning, the University of Notre Dame has been a great cultural center of the South Bend area. Notre Dame has, for over 70 years, been a center of great intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball, track, and other varsity sports.

To further this great tradition and to serve the community, the University of Notre Dame has erected the great Athletic and Convocation Center. The cost of the center was approximately \$8.6 million, but to show the close relationship between Notre Dame and the community, more than \$1.8 million was contributed by local business.

Starting Dec. 1, the outstanding events of the dedication of the Athletic and Convocation Center will begin with a week-long program. The program is called "Performance Maximus", because of the mammoth size of the center and because of the size and quality of the dedication events.

The dedication week will start out with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 1. Everyone is invited to tour the entire center and to see behind the scenes areas not normally open to the public.

On Dec. 3, the Valley of Vision High School Music Festival will be presented. The festival will feature a 700 voice chorus, concert band, and orchestra, and the South Bend Civic Ballet and Dance company. Guest conductors will include Col. Arnold Gabriel and Mr. Warren Covington.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 will feature the Andy Williams Show. This show will be a thrilling program for young and old.

The Notre Dame football banquet will take place on Thursday of the dedication week.

Friday, Dec. 6, a pre-season swimming meet bring together Ball State University, Central Michigan, Notre Dame, Oakland, Valparaiso, and Wayne State in open competition. Later in the same evening, Bill Cosby will be at the center bringing his comedy and songs to Notre Dame for the first time.

"Medley of Sports" will be the program for Saturday, Dec. 7. Demonstrations of many of the varsity sports played at Notre Dame, along with ice skating, presented by Lynn Haglund, former Miss Indiana will be presented. Later in the evening, Notre Dame will meet U.C.L.A. in basketball.

Sunday, Dec. 8 will be marked by the dedication luncheon, and a dedication mass will end the week.

The Athletic and Convocation Center has more ground contained under its two domes than the Houston Astrodome has. The 460,000 square feet of space can be held to a temperature constant within one degree.

The basis scheme of the structure consists of two spacious arenas joined by a central complex. The structure was planned to make it possible to hold very large gatherings or very intimate events.

## Celia Tells It Like It Is

Celia de Seixas Guimaraes, Riley's foreign exchange student, has been appearing in a number of new outfits because the clothes she brought with her from Brazil are not warm enough for the fall temperatures.

"I live in a tropical climate, and the clothes I brought with me were fine in August, but they are no good now."

Asked if the styles were as short in Brazil as they are here, Celia answered, "They are shorter in Brazil."

Members of the journalism class submitted questions to Celia to answer. The questions and Celia's answers follow.

Q. "Are South American schools very different from South Bend schools? In what way. Explain using examples." Jay Schneiders.

A. "Yes, you know America is the most developed country in today's world. The schools here are the picture of your development. The school spirit and the intellectual qualities of teachers and pupils are the same in Brazil, but the material conditions are different. The schools here are bigger and more comfortable and have more audio-visual equipment."

Q. "At what age do young people begin dating in your country? How do your dating habits differ from ours?" Julia Bolin

A. "The girls begin dating at about 14 and 15 years of age and the boys at about 15 or 16. The dating habits in Brazil are almost the same as those in the United States."

Q. "Did you have any trouble adjusting to the climate here in South Bend? Are you looking forward to seeing snow?" Jan Daurer

A. "Oh, yes! The climate here is so different from that in my state in Brazil. There we always have summer. The temperature stays between 65 degrees and 80 degrees all the time. Snow is not common in Brazil. Because I have not ever seen it, I am so anxious to see it and to practice the winter sports."

Q. "Celia, do Santa Claus and the Great Pumpkin visit Brazil?" Jim Ruth

A. "Santa Claus visits all the countries where there are children; therefore, he is all over the world. About the Great Pumpkin, I have not heard about him."

Q. "Is there a holiday in Brazil comparable to Thanksgiving?" Beth Bliler

A. "We have many national holidays but none comparable to Thanksgiving."

Q. "Are most kids your age allowed to date? If so, what is the most popular place to go?" Phil Vitale

A. "Oh, of course. In Brazil we have almost the same dating habits as you have in the United States. Generally we go to movies, and after the movies we go to some discotheques or to drive-ins."

Q. "What is the proper procedure in asking out a foreign girl in a foreign land? Also, reply with a phone number." Pius Skarich

A. "It is the same procedure in Brazil that it is in this country. My American family has an unlisted number."

Q. "Do you celebrate Halloween in Brazil? If so, how?" Kay Smith

A. "We don't have Halloween. We have the Brazilian 'Carnaval' where all people use special clothes and costumes like those worn here."

Q. "How do you celebrate your birthday?" Kurt O'Parker

A. "Exactly like all kids in the world do. After the 15th birthday, that is the most important day for a Brazilian girl, we have a special party and dance. Traditionally the 15th birthday for the girl and the 18th birthday for the boy are the times when boys and girls leave completely their childhood. But now with the 'progress' in everything, Brazilian boys and girls leave their childhood at younger years."

Q. "Are the dating habits in the U.S. similar to those in Brazil?" Lisa Stockberger

A. "We have different dating habits in Brazil. In the big cities they are exactly like those here. In the small cities or towns, generally the girl goes out with a special boy whom she loves. They go out together all the time and neither of them goes out with any other girl or boy."

Q. "How does the teen-age music compare with the music here? How do American boys compare with Brazilian boys?" Maria Kaczmarek

A. "The teen age music in today's world, I think, is similar in all parts of the world. It is the kind of music that tells of youths protests, of their happiness or sadness. Music is communication, and I think our modern music (Brazilian or American) has only a purpose: to show the people our interior, our wishes, and our love for life."

"In Brazil, like here, we have 'The Beatles' translated into Portuguese. We have many other Brazilian singers and groups. Really, I think the American boys are so shy because they look like they are afraid to talk with girls, and at the dances all girls dance and the boys stay talking with other boys, and they don't dance. Why?"

Q. "What are sports like in Brazil? Do the kids react to them in the way we do to ours?" Marti Oler

A. "The sports in Brazil are the same as here. We have basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, boxing and bowling, and horse racing. The principal sport in Brazil is 'Futebol.' Our 'futebol' or football is the same thing as your soccer, and we have a kind of sport like your football that we call handball."

"About the reactions the kids, I think in all the world they are the same. In Brazil we cheer, we become happy when our team wins, and we are sad when we lose exactly like you do here."

Q. "Celia: Is green a different color in Brazil? What is your shoe size. Are shoe sizes different in Brazil. Do you like the Brazil nut trees?" Pete Lakatos

A. "Really, I think I don't understand your question. Green is green in all the world, and in Brazil it is respected more because it is one of the colors of our flag. 'The shoe sizes are different here. In Brazil my shoe size is 36. Here it is 6 1/2. 'Oh, yes, the nut trees are big and beautiful trees. If you are interested in knowing about them, go to Brazil."

Celia says that only boys and girls 18 years old can have a license to drive a car. They first attend a special school for instructions and then take an examination in the "Division of Transit."

Any girl or boy 18 years of age can vote and can drink in any place. The school year starts in March in Brazil. A month's vacation is scheduled in July. The school year finishes in December and a two months vacation follows. This is the summertime in Brazil.

Celia is seen about Riley often with her American sisters, Mary Jo and Julie Medich.



## ZORACK PREDIX

Zorack, the great soothsayer of the seven seas and noble prince of time and knowledge, foretells the beckoning future!

Nov. 16, 1968-ZORACK PREDIX: The time will seem to pass very slowly during all tests.

Nov. 17, 1968-ZORACK PREDIX: Mr. C. T. Goodman will loose control and go into the "outer limits".

Nov. 18, 1968-ZORACK PREDIX: Miss M. Wolfe will pity a BSCS student.

Nov. 19, 1968-ZORACK PREDIX: Life will return to Mr. Pierson's world history classes in the form of a map test.

Nov. 20, 1968-ZORACK PREDIX: Mr. Simpson will run for President in '72. . . and win!

Finally ZORACK PREDIX if you are discovered reading this article you will receive a one way expense paid trip to Westville!

## LOOK OF LEATHER

Besides hamburgers we now have something else to thank the cow for: leather. The look of leather is in. Skirts, vests, jumpers, coats, jackets, dresses, and slacks-everywhere is to be seen. Most true leather items are quite expensive, but good imitation vinyl leather articles are reasonably priced. These vinyl products may be cleaned by hand at home with a soft cloth and warm water, however, real leather apparel must be dry cleaned.

Accessories for a leather outfit should be kept casual. Chunky shoes with contrasting opaque hose or knee socks are very flattering with leather. Bold brassy chains also look well.

The leather look may be just a fad or it may be here to stay. Whatever the case this western style is fun and different as well as being very in.

## What's It All About

Deer Alphy,

Az a nue teecheer here in dis here skool, I have bin kwite preterberd at da sowndz dat my seenur stewdenz have bin making.

Wen I waz lerning to teeche, I waz not taut dat stewdenz make funnie sowndz. Sutch werd az "smoke" and "bern" and "hudygy vudygy" have bin uzed kwite freely in my sikst ower Fizziks klass.

Even thoese my stewdenz try to keep order bie skreeming "hush it!", I du not apresheerate it at all.

Pleez print dis to my my stewdenz no how I feel.

Puzeled

P.S. Dey are constantlie repheering tu a karaktur called "PAZLY BREWIN". Who is he? Dear Puzeled,

In the immortal words of Randy L. "No, do you."

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## New Sport Proves Popular

By Jay Schneiders

Without a shadow of a doubt, walking the halls has fast become the most popular sport in which Riley students actively participate. It is usually played during a homeroom period, although the game actually has no officially designated time.

The object of this sport is as follows! first, a player must fool his opponent, (or home room teacher), into thinking that he has some legitimate excuse to leave class. This is generally extremely easy, because of the large variety of activities taking place each day, (i.e. Yearbook, class officers, club meetings, etc.) Why, on some days, there must be at least four or five hundred student council representatives running around the hallways.

Next, the player innocently runs around to other pre-picked homerooms removing all and any of his friends that he can get hold of, thus forming a team. His team and others of the same kind compete as to the length of time successfully spent in active participation, high often runs into several days. If, after a certain amount of time the team has been successful, the members break up, and return to their evacuated classes.

## Cercle de Joie

Of all the clubs at Riley, the French club is undoubtedly the best—or so say its enthusiastic members. Led by President Beth Blier, Vice-president Malia Seall, Secretary Lori Simpson, Treasurer Richard Rogers, the club provides for community service as well as fun. Included in its many charity projects, is the sending of a basket of food to a needy family each Thanksgiving.

Meetings, which take place every other Tuesday, are as much fun as they are interesting. Often, slides are shown and discussed, as are plans for the club's annual Christmas dinner and Chicago trip.

## Friday Night

It's a boring Friday night and there seems to be no excitement anywhere. So, a few friends and you jump into a car and drive around town for a while. Perhaps you'll go into McDonalds or Azars and you might have to go to the Standard Station on the corner of Ewing and Michigan Streets for some gas. Still, it's a dull night.

An idea enters your mind. The perfect solution to a dull evening: T.P.ing. You go to a store and buy about 25 rolls of toilet paper with all the nickels and pennies you were able to scrounge up from all of you. A debate starts on whose house you can decorate. A house is finally selected and you're off! Reaching your destination, you begin your task, but very quietly. Running round and round the house and yard, giggling here and there, you finally finish the task. You back up to admire your artistic ability. With a sigh and a feeling of pride you once again enter your car and feel you have succeeded in a worthwhile cause.



The final step, and generally a simple one, is to forge an admit or letter that will provide for the player's admittance into class. Usually an ordinary piece of notebook paper will suffice, but once in a while a by-step must be taken. This step simply involves going to some teacher, known for writing in pencil. After doing some little bit of work for him, an admit is needed for re-admission to class. Being in pencil, the innocent piece of paper can be successfully altered to fit almost any purpose.

It is felt that the administration should be commended for its earnest support of these Riley sports and activities, and should be encouraged to continue its support in the future.

## Classical Influence Affects Pop Music

Is classical music out? Not Quite! Contrary to many persons' opinions, much of today's popular music is derived directly from pieces composed in the early eighteenth and nineteenth centuries by such composers as Bach, Brahms, and Mozart.

Many rock-and-roll musicians, after nearly exhausting their source of original writings, are now reverting to and duplicating the early classical structures. In these structures, the 'rock' musician can find a large variety of interesting and lyrical sounds. With a bit of rhythmic and sometimes melodic revision, a former classical composition can successfully be turned into an appealing, acceptable popular piece.

Examples of this revision can be found in much of the Beatles' recent works, (i.e. "In My Life", "Yesterday", "Eleanor Rigby", and "For No One".) In these compositions, one can often find classical organ interludes, string quartets, and many times, entire orchestras. The harpsichord, at one time almost nonexistent in the field of popular music, has fast become "the" instrument with progressive groups. In a popular Byrds' number, a portion of J. S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", is played as an instrumental contrast to the melody. "The Lovers' Concerto", a hit song of a few years back, was based entirely on Mozart's Minuet in G.

As time goes by, it is more than likely that this classical influence will become stronger, and yet at the same time, much less evident.

Is classical music really out? Not quite! Classical music has and is playing an important part in the evolution of 'rock' music, and will continue to do so in the future.

## RUN, RUN, RUN

Violence is the number one ingredient in almost all the new T.V. shows. In one short hour, the producers of IT TAKES A THIEF, GUNSMOKE, THE PRISONER, and many other popular programs manage to include at least one gun fight and several fist fights. Sure, this is action and the kids get a thrill from watching the good guys shoot the bad guys, but this is giving our children the conception that violence is a normal part of America.

The television producers are giving us a distorted heritage. They have us believing America was won by violence. Consequently, it only seems reasonable that violence should still play an important part in our culture. We are the number one country in the world. Isn't it time we put away our popguns and grew up?



## LUNCH HOUR ROULETTE

The following is another chapter in "The Games Students Play".

Name: 30-Minute Roulette  
Object: Survival in any of 5 lunch hours

No. of players: Unlimited

With all players assembled on go (their seats) the dice is rolled. Any number 1-5 that comes up, that section goes first. A typical example is "D" lunch.

At the start of the period his Honor, Mr. Richard Black, tosses the dice and section 3 goes first. Meanwhile, section 1 waits patiently under the watchful eye of King Ralph Pienekewich I. Finally, after a few years and some rather embarrassing growls of the stomach we hear the words "Section 1" spoken. Rumble, rumble, crash, bang, v-roo-m, students race against time.

"Ouch", screams the person whose head you have just creamed against the wall. As you excuse yourself you feel all 10 toes being crushed by at least 80 tons. To your surprise it's only 5 frosh trying to decide between plate and a la carte.

In the midst of all this turmoil you stop in search of a friend. It suddenly hits you that you are the next to the last person in the longest line. Frantically you search, and then there he is. Hey, only 38 people away, not bad. Forgetting the risks, you start out slowly, inching your way towards him. Closer you come, only 15 people to go. Man, you sure are proud of your feat.

Now run a little, but quietly lest someone complain too loudly. then just as you reach him, a hand falls upon your shoulder. Quickly you turn to see King Pienekewich's smiling face beckoning you to join him at the end of the line. Naturally, being the polite character you are, you never dream of refusing.

Finally you get to the food, and you take milk and raisin drop sugar cookies. As you slowly sink into your chair, the bell rings. "Oh well, you say to yourself, maybe tomorrow."

## Girl Buried

L23-R23-L10. Click! Crash! Bumpity, bumpity, bumpity, bumpity, bump. Another student is buried because her locker overflowed. Too bad she didn't have locker liability insurance! It took her three days to dig herself out.

This scene is typical particularly among underclassmen. In order to prevent future tragedies, this reporter took an inventory of a typical, overflowing locker.

The locker contained: two hats, three coats, two umbrellas, six different English books, one math book, three history books, one Latin book, a biology book, four notebooks, the cap to a Bic pen, one boot, a pad of admits, four paper wads, two issues of "Playboy" (how did they get in there?), a Goldwater button, a paper bag, Cliff's notes for "The Taming of the Shrew", a plastic bag, two half eaten candy bars, a banana peel left over from last week's lunch, three tennis shoes (do you know anyone with two left feet?), a sign saying "Stan Weinburg lost 10 lbs", and 15 health books.

Warning: If this locker belongs to you, BEWARE!

## WATCH FOR THE NARQUIS

By Pius Skarich

The other day, I found a 1956 issue of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, and noted that it contained a most interesting article.

The Narquis, or the great bird of mystery, was known only to the inhabitants of France, until its mysterious appearance in America in 1789. Strangely enough, to this day, no one knows how this bird got here. He is known as the "bird of freedom" because of his arrival in America when freedom was in the air, and because of his departure from France at the time of the French Revolution.

Another wonder of the Narquis, is his unusual markings. He body is black with the exception of a white head, and two large ovals on his chest connecting with his neck. He also has a black band around his eyes as has the racoon, and with all these markings brought to mind, one can't help but notice his resemblance to a Fowl vested in a black suit and tie with sunglasses.

The Narquis has eluded science in these three ways: a) his migration to America, b) the fact that his specie is predominantly male, yet somehow does not become totally extinct, and finally c) his peculiar hunting habits.

In late fall, when all is dry, and grass fires are frequent, the Narquis is most easily seen sneaking about for his game. He flies low, (he does not like flying high) and carefully watches for smoke. Of course, his prey are those animals fleeing from the fire, which he senses by sight or smell of the smoke.

The Narquis is found mostly on the east and west coasts, because, as I said, the Narquis does not like flying high, and with the mountains--well need I say more? Even though he is faced with these towering obstacles, he has been showing up in the mid-west in increasing numbers.

Although it is against the law to kill, capture, or maim this bird, the NATIONAL WILDLIFE COMMISSION will award anyone \$5 for a picture. All one needs is a) a camera, b) some matches, c) a blind, and d) a GOOD reaction.

The method is most simple. First, go out into a large flat field (it needs to be flat or the Narquis will hide in a local object not subject to suspicion) secondly, build a fire of dry weeds, so a lot of smoke is produced, thirdly, construct a blind and set up your camera; then wait.

If anyone happens to catch the Narquis, he should send his pictures to The Riley Hi-Times.

A final word of caution! If you create too much smoke, and get out of your shelter,-----THE NARQUIS MIGHT GET YOU!

## Racing Stripe

The Dodge Coronet Super Bee, the hummer, the "69" Fuzz will buzz about and will carry an optional 426 hemi twin 4 bbl. carbs, 425 hp. at 5,000 rpm. It will handle with a Hurst racing 4 speed stick, and ram air induction system. This baby is capable of 150 with very little difficulty. So you pink slippers beware the bee is out to sting you again.

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On the Road; Test driving the new "69" Chevelle from Chevies line of Bullies proved to be quite an experience. This one had a 396 325 hp. V-8 beefed up suspension, all carried on 7-inch sport wheels with a 4-speed stick. This beauty took the turns like they weren't even there; she glided through with the power on and kept right on going. She went through the 1/4 in 15.1, but we thought she could have done better. As a whole this car will leave any car in its class smoldering in its dust.

John Benko drove a green 66 Mustang until a little trouble ran into him.

John Piller drives a "68" Ford Station Wagon with about six kids in the back.

Chuck Przybylski drives a "58" Stude with a 289 4 bbl. power steering 4 door 2 tone brown that rides low on the left hand side.



## Evil Evolves

By Pete Lakatos

Darwin's theory opposed the Bible. Is it possible, within the realm of thought, to consider the fact that it may soon be replaced by "Goodman's theory of Humanistic Refuge"? Mr. C. T. Goodman, a member of the Riley faculty, has proposed his theory of the origins of man on earth, and this theory is now pending in the scientific circles of the world.

It is as follows: once upon a time there was a large planet which was inhabited by a race of perfect people who were un-selfish, without prejudice for anyone and at peace with the world. In amongst them there was a bad seed. In order to preserve their pure society they discarded the bad seed like yesterday's garbage. That bad seed which was eliminated from their society, through some stroke of luck, landed upon our fair planet and through the ages has evolved into what we today call man.

Our impure earthly society has resulted indirectly from the impurities of that original bad seed. The evilness, the selfishness within us all has had its toll upon our society and it is quite visible in the riots in the street, the climbing crime rate, the history of war upon war and the inhuman acts of man to his fellow man throughout all time eternal.

Mr. Goodman's evolution theory may in time prove incorrect, but it does have merit and it may just make us stop and think about that biblical seed that fell among the thorns.

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## SWIMMERS TAKE TO POND

Although the fall sports are over, the winter sports are getting ready to take their place in the lime light. One can't help but look back on some of the things that have happened in the first two months of the 1968-69 sports year.

First, cross country, a usually unsupported sport, made no gains. However, there was one person on the team who gave the team a lift. Rich Greulich, Riley's cross country star, seemed to give the team a much needed boost.

Other cinder men working for Riley included Larry Monsma, Kim Kryder, Charlie Cutler and Phil Byers. Even though the team failed to reach .500, with their 4-11-1 record, Coach Burton Brenneman feels that next year will bring happier days for the track team, since only one man, Larry Monsma, will graduate.

Though the tennis team did not fare well this year, Coach William Echart feels that next year will be a winning year. This year was one of building for the team. The team, made up of only juniors and sophomores, had a disappointing season with two victories and seven defeats. One big moral victory for the Cats was the defeat of the Adams Eagles.

Football was a completely different story. Although the team did not win the N.I.C., they showed everyone in Northern Indiana that Wildcat Power was as good as any other kind of power.

Two exciting points during the past season were the LaPorte game and more recently the death of the Green Midgits. Wildcat Power was proven in football, if not in cross country and in tennis. But next year who knows?

## THEME TURNS INTO REALITY

The theme was "Punish the Panthers", and the Riley-Washington pep assembly was the best to come along in quite a while. Obviously, it served its purpose as the Wildcats won, putting Riley in second place.

The students were really fired up for this game. They cheered and yelled enthusiastically as the cheerleader and speakers addressed them. Undoubtedly the most spirited moment was the entrance of the Wildcat team. They were cheered non-stop until long after they had all taken their seats.

One of the highlights of the assembly was the annual visit of the Washington Cheerleaders and Football Court. It has been said that a Panther pep assembly is something to be seen and heard. Riley showed the Panthers that they aren't the only ones with spirit. Later in the day the Riley delegation went to Washington to wish them good luck.

For the fourth straight year, Riley's swim team will take to the water led by the Nagy twins. Although they are not the whole team, you can't help but think of them when you start talking about the swim team.

Coach William Echart has other aces up his sleeve too. His four other lettermen seem to be the surprise. Oh, these boys aren't just lettermen; they're improved lettermen. The times haven't been taken yet, pre-season practices show a much stronger Wildcat squad.

Swimming, a seemingly easy sport to some kids, has problems with drop outs because of the tough, strenuous work outs. However, this year Coach Echart feels at least 40 of the 45 boys out now will remain on the team for the whole season.

There is also a good crop of freshmen to help supplement the needs of the varsity. Unfortunately there is no regular frosh league so to swim as a Wildcat, these boys will have to work against such boys as Jim and Jack Nagy, Kent Vories, Duane Tyler, Kendall Berg, Tim Ryan, Mike Derodak, Sam Myerson, Niles Crum, Tom Wolvos and Scott Serkes.

Freshmen trying to break through to stardom are Tim Gillan, Joe Farkas, Steve Kenepile and John Ulbright. Ulbright seems to be the most promising frosh in the bunch, but the others are a strong second. Coach Echart feels they will be third in the city and conference, but with good support from everyone they may reach first place.

## 'OLD' GRAPPLERS TO LEAD TEAM

This year's Wildcat wrestling team seems to have more on the ball than many of the other teams in the area. With six major lettermen returning and a B team which was first in the city with a 9-3 record, Coach Tom Connelly is almost assured of the best season since he came to Riley.

Wildcat power will be given its first test Dec. 3 against the Elkhart Blue Blazers who were state champions last year.

Riley's senior dominated wrestling team has Allen Chapman, Phil Kennedy, Bob Mawson, Ken Reed, Bob Foster and junior Steve Kennedy.

With a nucleus of these boys and a coach like Mr. Connelly, Riley surely will have its best wrestling team in a long time.

Larry Monsma will also give good support to the team.

## Olympic Team Wins Without Stars

Even though the Olympic basketball team missed some great college stars, it gave Spencer Haywood a chance to stand out as the great player he really is. Little publicity had been given to the 6'8" star until the Olympic games because emphasis before had been placed on other super college basketball players who didn't put forth enough effort to get onto the team.

Both coaches of the championship teams that fought for the gold medal praised Spencer afterwards. "With a little experience Haywood could become the best basketball player there ever has been", said U. S. Coach Iba.

Yugoslavia's coach Zeravica said, "Haywood is the best player I've ever seen in amateur basketball." Haywood, 19, was born in Silver City, Mississippi and is now a sophomore at the University of Detroit.

## Archery: A Sport Of Fine Points

Archery is a sport in which a bow and arrows are used. This sport, of course, requires a great degree of skill and a mastery of weapons. This sport is highly attractive to hunters and marksmen. My parents were the first to become interested in the sport, and then the idea gradually fell into my head.

Archery is not a sport one acquires just by buying a bow and some arrows. This sport is developed by hours spent in practice shooting at a target or just at an old bottle; however, this sport is quite easily learned from a qualified instructor if the right equipment is used.

The things needed to get started in archery are usually a good bow ranging in poundage from 30 to 40 for the beginner and going on up to 80 and 90 for the expert, but the beginner should always use a lighter bow. This poundage is measured by the pressure exerted by the string tauntness to the bow's cast. The next important thing is the arrow. Wooden arrows are preferred by the beginners because they aren't as easily broken. But the experienced archer has a choice of aluminum, fiberglass, fiberwood or steel. Another thing needed is an arm guard and a finger tab or glove. For the experienced bowman there are a variety of styles and shapes. And the most useful piece of equipment is the quiver in which the arrows are carried.

I am sure if anyone had a chance to shoot a round of arrows he would fall quite as much in love with the sport as I did. It is a highly rewarding experience to see the arrow fly from your bow and to know that it was your arm and your eye and your skill that sent the arrow straight to the bull's eye instead of a charge of powder and a long hollow tube.



## EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

After important games, a writer's first impulse is to rush out and interview. Writers interview the coaches, interview the managers, interview the team. That's a mistake. Coaches, managers, and teams don't know anything. If writers want interesting, informative, and unbiased interviews, they should interview the fans.

"What did you think about that exciting Riley-Washington game?"

"Boy was it cold! I would have frozen to death if I hadn't brought hot tomato soup (Campbell's of course) in a thermos bottle!"

"That's a good deal for you! But how about that spectacular interception and touchdown by Dave Barrett? Don't you think that was exciting?"

"No, do you?"

"To change the subject, which Riley play do you think really showed Washington what Riley could do?"

"Play, huh. Well, I think that 'Happy Days' was the best play Riley's had for a long time."

"Oh dear, I can see that there's no future in this. Please excuse me while I go interview the coach."

"Of course. You'll get over it."

## Edison Light

Finally, a professional ballroom for the enjoyment of some real music! "Edison Light", is to open on Edison Road, just east of Ironwood. The dances will be thrown every Friday and Saturday night, from 9 to 12 (late hours), featuring the most popular groups both state and nation wide. (See adv. this section for this week's groups.) A DDED ATTRACTION: A new spectacular light show each night, by the one and only "GIDION LIGHT". Opening night is Friday, Nov. 22. See you there! At "EDISON LIGHT".

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