COMING EVENTS DREAMS, FREEDOM, DIGNITY ECHO

April 16 - Speakers on denistry and pharmacy, 8:55. April 22 - Representative from

April 22 - Representative from William Woods College, 1:30. April 23,24,25 - "The Chocolate Soldier presented by the Music and Drama departments.

April 29 - Junior induction into National Honor Society.

Prom Planned

"Once Upon a Dream" is the theme chosen by the Junior class for the Junior Prom which will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., Friday, May 2 at Erskine Clubhouse. Eddie Knight and his orchestra will provide the music.

Fred Sulok is general chairman for the dance, and working diligently under him are the chairmen of the various committees. They are Malia Seall, decorations; Kathy Hendricks, publicity; Debby Baldoni, prince and princess; Sharon Culp, invitations and grand march; Gwen Finger, refreshments; Rick Wilson, chairman of the hall; Tammy Rounselang, tickets; and Carol Holcomb, programs. Miss Maureen Wolfe is the class sponsor.



c Five black students participating in a memorial day for slain leaders dress in daishikis. They are from left to right Ike Kyle, Tony Peterson, Yvonne Franklin, Cleveland Johnson and Vince Wiley.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED

March 28 was set aside as a day to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King, President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Many students have chosen to wear daishikis as their expression of respect.

Mr. Howard Crouse, principal of Riley High School, made the following announcement concerning the day of respect for the three slain leaders.

"The decision to set aside a

day for those students who care to honor, in a serious and respectful manner, these great Americans, was reached after much discussion during the past several weeks with many groups and persons. It is our feeling, and I am sure the feeling of all of you, that the Riley Student Body will accept this day in a mature and responsible manner and that each of us will show respect for other persons."

Kennedy, King, Nixon Speeches Heard at Spring Assemblies

"Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say, why not."

"When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! free at last! thank God almightly, we are free at last!"

"Let us build bridges to human dignity across that gulf which today separates black America from white America."

These are excerpts from the speeches of the late Robert Kennedy, the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and President Richard Nixon. They were given during the Spring Assemblies on March 25 and 16. Jim Yohe gave

Senator Edward Kennedy's eulogy for his brother, Senator Robert Kennedy. Willie Erby gave Dr. Martin Luther King's, "I Have A Dream" speech, which he (King) gave on the steps of Lincoln Memorial on August 14, 1963. Jim DuBois gave President Richard Nixon's acceptance speech, which was originally given at the 1968 Republican National Convention.

The Riley Glee Club and

Orchestra performed between speeches. The Glee Club sang "Almighty God of Our Fathers" by Will James; the old Negro Spiritual, "Deep River"; and Handel's, "Halleluia, Amem" Von Kriesler's "Passacaglia" was performed by the orchestra. The orchestra and glee club combined to present Vivaldi's "Cleria"

The assemblies ended with the glee club, orchestra and audience joining in the singing of "America the Beautiful."



The HI-TIMES

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

April 11, 1969

Juniors

The junior class again led the fourth honor roll by placing 106 students on the list. Luke Lovell headed his class with 28 points while Marcia Toth and Randy Martin came in second with 28. Regina Zar earned 26 and Kendall Berg totaled 25.

Students with 24 points were Sue Swanson, Joyce Stanley, Jane Goldsberry, and Jeanne Deitle. John Thompson, Donna Surgess, Beth Ricks, Dawn Peters, Jim Lerman, Sue Heroy and Jan Brant had 23 points.

Those who placed with 22 points were Pam Wynn, Pat Tyler and Linda Beatty. Janet Wagoner, Carol Stockdale, Don Murrmann, Bev Morse, Greg Holmes, Paula Emmonds, and Ron Davidson had 21.

Students with 20 points were Kris Wonisch, Fred Sulok, Cherylee Schoner, Kathy Neill, Rich Miller, Steven Lakcsik, Donna Kruszewski, Bob Kizer, Marcia Huys, John Gunn, Pat Gergacz, Andrew Chmiel, Richard Buck, and Greg Banacki. Malia Seall, Scott Renwick, Leanne Miller, Shelley Krick, Linda Kelly, Rich Greulich, Terry Crone, Dave Black, Jim Barkley, Joan Banacki, and Jeff Arthur all had

Those with 18 points were Jim Taylor, Sori Simpson, Sharon Rojics, Brenda Roesch, Mark Kozuch, Debbie Kalka, Kathy Hutchings, Debbie Gentner, Marcia Farrar and Dale Engle. Phil Wray, Marcia Skwarcan, Carol Maxwell, Jim Mariel, Carol Kurowski, Nancy Horvath, Tom Freel, Bob Davis, and Colleen Aker all had 17 points. Students who totaled 16 points were Rich Uzelac, Kathy Sheline, Barry Schiff, Terry Sanders, Judi Miller, Francine Lakcsik, Linda Kinder, Dane Hamilton, Janet Gundt, Paula Goon, Dave Glaser, Clair Fowler, Charlie Cutler, Linda Cronk, and Don Campbell.

Those who had 15 points were Lisa Whitenight, Marci Sauer, Brian Ritter, Donna Peeples, JoAnne Palmer, Ralph Lauver, Shari Karazewski, Beare Jones, Sue Hiles, Tim Gibson, Neil Gerschoffer, Rocco Dolce, and Cindy Able. Elinor Workman, Dennis Sharp, Jim Seitz, Tammy Rouhseland, Yvonne Nicks, Jeff Clark and John Basker placed with 14 points.

Top Honor Roll

The freshman class was second with 77 students on the honor roll. Michele Brugh and Jane Barkely led the reshman with 23 points. Edgar Nield and Diane Kwiecinski both earned 22 points, Jonathan Pollard and Mary Brugh were third with 21 points.

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Freshmen with 20 points were Harvey Zar, Joan Prosicki, Bob Nevel, Marla Farrar, Jeanne Eaglen, and Scott Burden. Janet Wozniak, Lynn Truffarelli, Nancy Toth, Glynis Shipley, Charlen Pietrasewski, Jeanne Nemeth, Lyn Morse, Bruce Morrow, Linda Moore, Judy Metz, Steve Horbel, Bill Higginbotham, Kathy Felabom, and Judy Duff had 19 points.

Students with 18 points for the freshmen were Linda Zimmer, Edward Woods, Debby Ritter, Carol Hollister, Sue Ferrel, Pam Downey, Tom Curran, Sue Bush, and Barb Buchard. Placing with 17 points were Terry Young, Cindy Szucs, Richard Sieradzki, Mark Ratajczak, Don Pamachena, Lianne Nelson, Donna Mark, Dawn LeCount, Meg Keogan, Loretta Hanson, Elizabeth Firestone, Steve Dill, Deborah Davis, Steven Chmiel, Terry

Firestone, Steve Dill, Deborah Davis, Steven Chmiel, Terry Biggs, and Patrick Battle.
Cathy Urbanski, Karen Nabicht, Nanci Mielcarek, Bob Lange, Greg Kamp, Marcia Kalasi, Cindy Gushwa, Frank Goldsberry, Tim Freel, Ron Blye, and Bob Applegate all earned 16 points. Students with 15 points were Mike Swiental, Janice Perron, Debbie Nowakowski, Sue Monsma, Linda Laughman, Anna Kapsalis, Marcia Eckenberger, and Mike Baldwin. Jon Phillips, Germaine Jaskowiak, Mark Hoggatt, and Ivan Cummings all had 14 points.

The sophomore class was third with 70 students on the list. Tom Wolvos, Patty Johnson, and Art Diamond led their class with 24 points. They are followed closely by Debbie Wysong and Doug Webb with 23 points. Sue Szekendi, Jim Farmer, and Valarie Buck had 22 points. Eric Larson, and Frank Bely earned 21 points.

Students with 20 points were Barb Wolford, Susan Suter, Keineth Stanton, Phil Ridenour, Michelle Corley, Roger Berbitsky, Diane Adams. Those with 19 points were Dave Woods, Ellen Tschida, Linda Setzer, Joel Schiff, Dave Pyclik, John Kupper, and Tammi Kil. Annette -Zehendnerm, Terry Williams, Dan White, Becky Schosker, Tim Ryan, Dave Martin, Vicki Jaskowiak, John Rose, Cheryl Haws, Greg Ellis, Mindy Craven, and Deanna Aker placed with 18 points.

Jackie Ullery, Scott Stephans, Renee Stahly, Terry Smith, Margot Lundh, Kris Helm, Bill Hanna, Diane Goloubow, Dave Enrody all had 17 points. Wade Yoder, Debbie Winget, Dorothy Williams, Jim Silvers, Janice Rush, Bill Priester, Nancy Orisich, Sam Myerson, Charmaine McCray, Mike Mantei, Sue Klevorn, Pat Hazinski, Vine Graczyk, Randy Carmien, Jeanie Byler, Sue Brambert, and Rick Ames each had 16 points. Aggie Toth, Don Miller, Dave Kazmerczak, Bill Goldsberry, Mike Clayton, and Bonni Biggs each had 15 points.

The senior class was fourth with 55 students on the honor roll. Beth Bliler led the seniors with 28 points. Jan Daurer, and Joyce Bugonia had 24 points. Kim Cook was third with 23 points. Mary Holcomb and Linda Currey earned 22 points each. Those with 21 points were Diane Woodcox, Doug Pierce,

Greg Petry, Kathy Onzx.

Lisa Stockberger, Randy Scott, Vivian Owens, Cathy Calmer placed with 20 points each. Kent Voreis, had 19 points. Students with 18 points were Kay Smith, Becky Rice, Mike Przestwor, Bob Portman, Karen Oler, Mary Jo Medich, Eva Kaluder, Lorie Jackson, Sue Gillen and Liz Detterich. Dave Weinstein, Don Rawson, Jim Kerekes, and Marlene Greene received 17 points each.

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Bruce Villwock, Diane Velleman, Kent Schuch, Marilyn McGrane, Helen Little, Randy Lindley, Nancy Lanko, Julius Kerestes, Vicki Harsh, Kathy Greulich, and Lelia Fields had 16 points. Kathy Wolfe, Rich Slack, Pam Rose, Vickie McIntyre, Pat Kramer, Rita Derrick, and Sandy Bothwell earned 15 points. Students with 14 points were Dave Paskin, Pat Nemeth, Roseann Nagy, Nia Karas, Mary Horn, Pam Hamlett, Cheryl Dobrzykowski, and Laura Crawford.

The 21st Century which is a weekly program from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Sundays on CBS will have as its topic April 13, "Aviation."

"Soldier" is Straus Best



Randy Martin, as Alexius, tells Marsha played by Bonnie Hostetler, of his



Nadina, played by Sue Nimtz, listens as Alexius signs of his undying love.

The operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus will be presented April 23, 24, and 25 in the J. W. Riley Auditorium. The plot is based on the comedy "Arms and the Man" written by G.B. Shaw. The operetta 'Der tapfere Soldat' was first performed at the Theater an der Wien on Nov. 14, 1908.

The first audience to see the show was said to be too conscious of the menacing situation in the Balkans to laugh at a rhyme 'Bulgarians-barbarians'.

But on Straus's eightieth birthday, those helping to celebrate his birthday were told that it was his best work, and this announcement was greeted with terrific applause. Mr. Straus turned to an admirer and said: "If all the people who told me that about "The Chocolate Soldier" during the last 40 years had come to the Theater an der Wien while it was on, it would have run longer than "Die Fledermaus", "The Merry Widow" and "Lilac Time" all put together.

Nadina's song "My Hero" has been sung by most of the professional sopranos in the world at sometime in their careers. This difficult role will be filled by Sue Nimtz. Paul Jones and Randy Martin will carry the other leading roles. The operette is being directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday and the musical numbers are being directed by Mr. Rocco Germano.

At one time more than ten companies were touring the country singing "The Chocolate Soldier" because of its popularity. It has been revived many times and is always popular. It is considered to be one of the greatest musical comedies ever written.

"Polynesian Adventure" is a special television program announced by CBS to be shown from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on April 15. It is the story of professional film maker Stanton Waterman from Princeton, New Jersey, who, with his wife and three teenage children, lived for a year in simple native style

In this issue of the Hi-Times and the next, the presidents of each of the classes at Riley will have the opportunity to write editorials.

Change

When you are young I suppose you want to go out and whip the world. You want to show everyone just how clever you are and how much above things you can be.

I am such a person as are most of us. Though for all of our idealistic attitudes and immaturity there are some things we feel we are quite right about. And sometimes to prove a point we try to

show our so much more mature elders up.

Such was the case around last Christmas time.. The picture of myself that appeared in the Hi-Times with headline of S.D.S. movements was hoax. This was done to prove a point. The picture was submitted for publication to demonstrate how quickly people, in this case teachers, came to a judgment without thinking the situation through thoroughly.

The situation involved myself and Dan Perry. We felt that something should and could be done about the crowded situation in the lunchroom earlier this year. After quite a few conferences with Mr. Howard Crouse, principal, we found a partial solution which was

brought before the student council and passed.

For this action Dan and I were branded S.D.S. Why? Because we thought that a change could be made to better our Riley community? Because some people didn't care to take the time to think about what we were trying to accomplish and thought instead "it's a group of radical students trying to take over."

Do people have to be labeled something that they do not necessarily believe in just because they want a change? We shouldn't have to be considered radicals just because we would like to see a

more pleasant situation.

If there had been no desire for change in this country, we would still be under the protective wing of Great Britian. My picture and the accompanying story in the paper was to satirize the people who made a judgment too fast.

I am not now and never plan to be a member of the S.D.S., not because I do not believe in change, but because I do not agree with the policies and philosophies of that organization.

We are not trying to take over the school or do anything like that,

and if certain persons would have thought for a moment and then have come to a decision, as we are told by our teachers to do, this whole situation would never have been started.

It seems to me that if those concerned were to just think for a moment about what is happening and why it is happening, they would come up with a much airier analysis. And this it seems to me would alleviate quite a few problems.

Jim DuBois, Senior Class President

One Opinion

Two disturbing incidents occurred during the senior portion of the Spring Assembly held March 26. The audience attending the assembly had been told by Mr. Louis Habegger, who was serving as master of ceremonies, to hold their applause until the end of the entire assembly at which time due recognition would be accorded the performers. However, at the conclusion of Mr. Willie Erby's speech, a group of students stood up and cheered in open opposition to Mr. Hebograpian and their distributions and the state of the stat to Mr. Habegger's request. In addition to this disruptive action, a few of these students refused to stand and participate in the singing of the concluding song, "America the Beautiful." This was an obvious act of disrespect toward the United States and their people.

These two actions taken by themselves should have been enough to arouse the indignation of all students and teachers at Riley. (Mr. Erby's speech was an excellent rendition of the late Dr. Martin

Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech.)

When I heard about these actions, I was shocked at first. This shock quickly turned to disgust, and then to anger. I think it is disgraceful when a group of Riley students intentionally disrupts an otherwise well-planned and well-performed assembly. We will all agree the music and all three speeches at the assembly were excellent. However, the students had been asked not to disrupt the assembly by applauding during it.

As far as I and the majority of the other students know, nothing has been done about this series of incidents as of when I'm writing-March 28. From discussions I have had with a number of teachers, I have found that many teachers merely dismiss these actions as being insignificant and they don't want to get involved. So here we have the seeming paradox of the students calling for order in our assemblies and for respect for our country while many teachers are apathetic.

There are a great number of students disturbed by these two incidents, and rightly so. For these small incidents can only lead to increasing antagonisms between students and faculty. Therefore, I urge that everyone at Riley-faculty, students and administration-make it clear that any further incidents like these will not be tolerated and that participants in any of them will be punished accordingly.

Rick Greulich, Junior Class President

"FAMILY LIVING" AIDS STUDENTS

It's just after commencement that young people jump up and get married, according to the stage manager in Thorton Wilder's Our Town. The question is how many young couples have planned a family budget when they marry.

Sixty-one of Riley's students get instruction in this area in the course, "Family Living", taught by Mrs. Marcia McConnell. The U.S. government printing office has a 40-page bulletin available which states that a family of four-husband, wife, boy 13, girl 8--on an average, spent in 1966, \$9,376. to live in a metropolitan

High school students need to be thinking of what types of jobs will bring them incomes of this amount in ten to 15 years. A bulletin in the guidance office says there are more than 35,000 types of jobs in the U.S., some of which show far more promising employment prospects than others.

Among craftsmen, mechanics and repairmen, according to this bulletin, probably will experience the fastest rate of employment growth. Particularly promising fields listed include business machine repairman, air-conditioning and refrigeration mechanic, appliance serviceman, instrument repairman, and TV and radio serviceman.

Operating engineer, cement finisher, structural-metal worker, and plumber are the building trade craft occupations expected to experience the most rapid e m ployment growth. Employment of salesworkers is expected to rise fairly rapidly during the next decade.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

DEAR ALFIE,

I am very mad at my boyfriend. He says that I look like a wart hog. This is not really very disturbing. But he says that he refuses to take me to the prom- he's ashamed to be seen with a wart hog. What can I do? It's not my fault that I look like a wart hog. SAD WARTHOG

DEAR WART,

I never did approve of mixed dating. Why don't you stick to your own kind- what variety of warthog are you?

DEAR ALFIE.

My girlfriend has this problem. She thinks that she is a warthog. This isn't what disturbs me. She says that warthogs don't wear clothes- so she doesn't wear any. I'm afraid to take her to the prom because I'm afraid of what she won't show up in. What can I do? P.S. I think that she is mentally disturbed.

DICK DAILY

DEAR DICKIE,

Try brutality. If you can't force her to start wearing clothes anymore, she deserves to be with the pigs.

CRASH!

If everybody were an automobile and had to drive from one class to another, nobody would arrive at his next class without at least one dent. Some would be total wrecks.

There are those who don't indicate turns at high speeds. They create some of the worst smashups. Some people make sharp stops, creating terrible chain reactions. Running into other people in the halls is commonplace. If everybody was a car, everybody would be running into each other at the repair shop.

Class Observes Chick Embryo

The development of a chick embryo is very complex or so Biology I students have learned. In the course of studying reproduction and development, many fertilized eggs were incubated, and during the term of incubation an egg was disected and students were able to see the different stages of development. This investigation was very worthwhile because of the subject the classes were studying.

In Mr. John Marker's class many of the eggs that were allowed to develop fully have hatched. "I happened to sit next to the cage where the small, fuzzy chicks are kept and their peeping is driving me nuts," said Laurene Hostetler.

How's your spots Mary?

Judie Miller, one of Riley's poets, wins the gross out award... ask Joe F

Scott Savely bears a strong resemblance to Cupid lately...

Hey, Jo Miner, do you really have an army of mice marching through your register at night?

Sorry to say, Mary Helfrich, your secret's a secret no longer!

"Hot dog!"



George Burks and Mike Ross sand display boards for the art show.

ART SHOW TO BE HELD

Once again the Art department is preparing for its third annual art show which will be held in the Riley library.

The show will open on May 7,8,9, and 12. The public showing will be from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. May 12. Items may be purchased by cash or check. Purchases may be picked up from 10:00 p.m. to 10:30 up from 10:00 p.m. to 10:30

The students in charge of the show are Susan Jensen, chairman and Kitty Gibson, co-chairman; both are seniors. Mrs. Marie Remington is the art adviser.

Mr. Todd Hoover conducted a contest for the best art poster for the show. The winner, George Osmer, a junior, received five dollars. His poster will be printed up for the advertising of

FASHIONS ARRIVE

By Paula Emmons

In the last issue of the HI-TIMES the fashions of everyday life were described. Since summer is quickly coming, let's take a look at the fun fashions which are arriving in South Bend.

Pant dresses are still growing in popularity like mad and pant skirts and jumpsuits are really shown off. Practically every store in the South Bend area has bathing suits on display. Bathing suits are still tiny, if not smaller, than they were last year, so no problems there, boys! Cover ups are really groovy this year...some match certain suits, and others one can wear with any swimsuit. The long-top is really in this summer. It had its beginning last year, but this year it's really the now thing in swimsuits. In

practically all stores in downtown South Bend, in the dressing rooms are charts displaying the type of suits which should be worn for each type of figure.

Sandals are making the scene again this year, as they do every year. The Roman and Buffalo sandals seem to be the favorites of both sexes. However, one sees more of the bottomless sandal this year than last year.

Jeans, shorts, and sport tops are in for the casual and tacky look. More of the guys are wearing bell bottoms and neck scarfs. Elephant pants and

outfits seem to fit in any crowd. Here's the "in" thing for the summer. More news on fashions will be featured in future issues of the HI-TIMES.

GUESS WHO



Lynn Varrie seems to be amazed at something.



Kathy Gruelich looks like she had fun when she was little.

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RACING STRIPE

The Lamborghini Miura division of the Ford company has produced one of the cars of the future today. The De Tomaso Mangusta, a sports car in every sense of the word from its 302 Ford V-8 dual carbs, 5 speed stick, air conditioning and electric windows down to its new high tension frame and suspension system. A 1.3 1/4 98.2 cruising speed provides the car with a comfortable but fast and very effective ride. And if you have about \$11,000 lying around, go on down to your nearest Ford dealer and pick one

up.
The Alfa Romeo 1750 Spider, a hefty bomb with a 4 cyl, inline. dohc. 1750 cc engine, fuel injection system, 5 speed stick, new front and rear suspension, are all thrown together to put it a jump ahead of all the other foreign jobs. It gives a big car ride at a small car cost and handling.

Soupy Sales, who is now in his early 40's, gained his early fame by simply getting hit in the face with a pie. He first got interested in show business in Ohio, where he eventually became a disc jockey in Cleveland Cleveland.

Cleveland.

In the early '50's, he moved to Detroit and started a daily kiddie show on WXYZ-TV. He would eat his lunch, show cartoons, and converse with his sidekick puppets, Pookie, Kippie, White Fang, and Black Tooth. His show became so popular in Detroit, that he went to Hollywood for future fortune. There he got such stars fortune. There he got such stars as Frank Sinatra, Trini Lopez, and Sammy Davis Jr. to get hit by a pie. Through this, he gained national fame, but his humor no longer had merely kiddie appeal,

so his show was cancelled there.
Soupy immediately came to
New York and got a syndicated
show through WNEW-TV. He has lately been seen on the panel of the new "What's My Line" game show. Kurt O'Parker met Soupy in Detroit a few years ago. His father is an old friend of Soupy's.

Books To Be Replaced

Students of various English classes, do you find yourselves bored, red eyed, cross, mean and totally disgusted when faced with the challenge of digging through one of the time honored classics like The Scarlet Letter? Well, take heart, relief is on the

way.
In modern library science laboratories, scientists, teachers, and librarians are developing paper filmstrips to be used in classrooms in place of the old ten inch thick volumes of books. Oh, wait a minute, we didn't say you wouldn't have to read. The paper filmstrips spoken of are books too. However, these Photo Story Books, as they are called, contain about 20 pages of print and about 80 pages of pictures. The idea behind this is that a student can learn just as much from what he looks at as from what he reads.

So, in the near future, when your teacher greets you with a lesson about the "Odyssey", you won't burn your eyeballs on fine print, you'll merely look at the pictures to see what it's about. Who knows, you might be a bookworm yet.

The Wishing Well

"distinction with a flair" For Your Prom Gown Stop at the Wishing Well And Stop Wishing



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"Buick introduces cars to light your fire" This is the ad for the 69 Opel GT. This new Opel with its 102 horseengine short throw 4 speed power assisted front discs, dual exhaust and wide tread raials, make this car the one the enthusits go for like a bee for honey. The new long lean and "vettish" body add a little class to the once homely Mini Brute.

"On the Road", whipping out in the new 69 Camaro SS proved to be quite an experience. The 325 hp. 350 V-8 plus a hurst 4 speed gave the car the go and the show it needed in the area of performance but as far as comfort goes it lacked quite a bit. The back seats were very uncomfortable and the back window would cook anyone on a hot day, the front buckets were comfortable enough, but if you put in stereo tape you would never be able to shift and

Library Films Available

The Riley library now has an added attraction available to students and teachers. In a vertical filing cabinet over by the far right window, a number of film strips ranging from "congress" to "zoology" have been placed.

A complete listing of these strips is posted on top of the card catalogue. Also available are film strip viewers. To use a viewer, a student simply asks one of the librarians to supply him with one.

him with one.

Each film strip has a card in the card catalogue and underneath its title is the Dewey decimal number. In the filing cabinet, film strips are filed according to the number of the drawers. These film strips are yet another form of research material offered in the Riley library.

Guillotine At Riley

Mike Fetters made the day for Mr. John Pierson's world history class. A great deal of time has been spent in the class discussing the guillotine.

Mike, a real handyman, built a guillotine which has the power to chop a pencil or a finger in half. The guillotine is on display at the back of room 108. Mr. Pierson has not sanctioned a demonstration because he feels it would be too messy.



Europe

This

listen to music at the same time; the entry to the car was very low and anyone over 200 would never make it without a shoe-horn. But as a whole the car has some future for the under 200 guys who love a good fast and challenging ride, and I imagine there are a few of them around and the Hugger will hang right in there with the "Stang", "Vette", and "Cougar" any day.
"VW's forever"

Greg Bahlor rules with a 65 beetle.

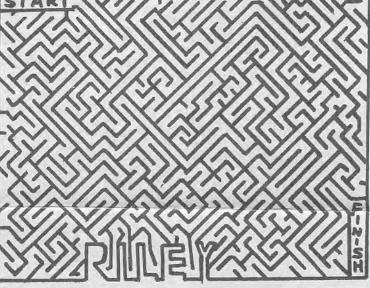
Rich Wilson leaves them standing in his 66 chromed and souped up bug. You show off.

Joe Fabyan drives a "63" "65" and a 56 whenever they

M.M. drove a door handle into his leg. Dummy! B. C. drives herself and everyone around her out of their

minds right Judi?

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Applications Accepted

The National High School Institute offers students from high schools everywhere in the United States the opportunity to pursue specialized summer study at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. The four divisions of the National High School Institute present specialized programs in education, engineering science, journalism,

and speech. The tuition for the five-week session, June 29 to Aug. 2, is \$165., the activity fee for books, trips and group events is \$30., and the cost for room and board in university residence halls is \$165. For application forms and complete information, interested students should contact their advisers. Applications must be completed and returned by April

Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind. is offering a summer workshop for high school journalists Aug. 10 to 15. The workshop fee is \$45. Workshoppers will produce an eight-page issue of The Workshop Gazette.

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A senior who plans to major in education in college and who "graduated" from Studebaker School may apply for the Studebaker P.T.A. Scholarship. The amount is \$200.00. The deadline for application is April 15. If interested, please see your counselor immediately.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has announced that applications are now being accepted from Negro girls graduating from a South Bend high school for a scholarship to continue their training in college, business, or vocational school. Grants will be based on financial need, ability, initiative and citizenship. If interested, see your counselor. Application deadline is April 25, 1969.

Money Problems? Join The Club!!

By Pete Lakatos

"Money is a tremendously important subject." Let's talk money. How much money do you make per week? How much do you spend?

Millions of teenage Americans are caught up in a complex trap that they cannot escape. Often called "The Typical Teenage Financial Disaster Syndrome," it is an important factor to be considered when attempting to explain the problems of teens today. This is what results when one spends more than one has to spend. Between the never ending experiences of keeping the car rolling, of dating and of providing for weekend outings, the teen often finds himself in a

The obvious answer to this difficult problem would appear to be quite simple. But it's not. It would seem that all one would need to do is to discover a means of acquiring more money, hence solving the problem. HA!! This is where the error is found. This is the obvious result of the thought pattern of one who does not understand the complexity of "The Typical Teenage Financial Disaster Syndrome." The more more that goes in, the more that goes out!!

So the next time you start feeling down in the dumps and you feel like you're falln' behind, look at the bright side--You're in good company!!!

Having A Wild Weekend!!

For an interesting and totally unique experience, why don't you try getting trapped in a cold dark cave for five hours? This is how Rich Rodgers and Shelley Krick spent the weekend of March 14 and it appears that they are better persons for it!

They went down to Bloomington to visit Rich's elder brother who is a senior at Indiana U. After spending the afternoon playing football in the stadium, they decided to spend the evening exploring one of the more interesting caves. After an invigorating and entertaining five hours of entrapment, they finally allowed their rescuers to rescue them from their subterranean prison.

Experience

Two Riley students, Lori Simpson and Donna Surges, have had the experience of tutoring underprivileged children. The program is sponsored by the Christian Service Center and includes children from the first through the eighth grades. The tutoring sessions are held each Thursday for an hour after school at the Broadway United Methodist Church.

Donna and Lori each tutor a third grader in reading skills. Lori feels that she has "gained more from this experience than her tutee has". Donna too believes she has benefited from the opportunity because it has taught her to be patient and understanding.

work on this Anyone may program. The Christian Service Center may be contacted for further information.

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By Bob Lindsey

Now that Spring fills the air and everyone has seen his first robin, the baseballs and bats are being put to use, diamonds are being cut and smoothed out, and pitchers are getting sore arms. The baseball season is here! For Riley, it could be a promising year under head coach Mr. Ralph Pienazkiewicz. The following is the Wildcat talent and the probable starting lineups; however the lineup will

be susceptible to change throughout the year.

In the pitching lineup, the Wildcats have a strong left hander in serior and returning hander in senior and returning letterman, Jim Parsons. Other probable pitchers will be senior Rich Rogers, junior Joe Lack, junior Bob Kizer, senior Charles Pryzbylski, and sophomore Greg Ellis. The catcher's lineup includes senior Bob Foster, junior Jim Seitz, and sophomore

junior Jim Seitz, and sophomore Dennis Lieberman.

First basemen include junior Kevin Mahoney, and senior Bob Portman. Second base will have two juniors, Charlie Cutler and Joe Lack. Covering third will be Rich Rogers and sophomore Doug Simpson. Short stops include two juniors, Bob Kizer and Dane Hamilton.

and Dane Hamilton.

There is fine talent in the outfield including senior returning letterman Dave Barrett. Also in the outfield will be senior Randy Foster and

junior Jeff Clark.

"The 69 season is almost unpredictable", said Coach Pieniazkiewicz. Mr. Pieniazkiewicz will need to see the Wildcats in action a few times before he mades any forecasts. He has hopes of Riley finishing among the top contenders for the conference crown, which include such teams as Adams, LaPorte, and Michigan City. "These are the teams to beat", he stated.

On April 8, Riley played their first game against Washington at Washington and the Wildeste

Washington, and the Wildcats challenged Michigan City yesterday on the Studebaker diamond. Results of these games will appear in the next Hi-Times. Riley's next game will be played Wednesday, against Elkhart at the Studebaker diamond. Get out and support the team!



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Winter Athletes Receive Awards

Now that spring has arrived, the 1969 Winter Sports banquet was held Thursday, March 27. The main speaker was Referee Gene Flowers from the police department.

The winners of the basketball awards were as follows; Willie Lee, Charles Cutler, Ken Reynolds, and Nick Bely. Winners of the wrestling awards were Bob Foster, Bob Mawson, and Steve Kennedy. Swimming awards were presented to Jim

and Jack Nagy and Kent Vories.
Other awards were as follows:
Most valuable player-Ken
Reynolds; Most valuable player
captain award was presented to
Bob Foster; most improved Willie Lee; Kiwanis award for
swimming-Kent Vories, Kiwanis
award for wrestling-Robert
Mawson: most valuable in Mawson; most valuable in swimming-Jack Nagy; most improved wrestler-Steve Kennedy; most valuable play co-captain-Charlie Cutler, and most improved in swimming-Jim

The regular bowling leagues completed their schedules March

8 with the last day furnishing the winners in both leagues. This

was one of the tightest races in each league in many years. Trophies were presented to winners March 15 at Chippewa

In the A league the following

persons received trophies: League Champions-- Rick Black,

Trell Wechter, Bill Weikel, Val

Spiek; League Runner Up-Dennis Hansen, Paul Spycholski, Mike Mantei, Kathy

Hutchings; Hi-Team Series-Chuck Selesky, Dave Simon, Tim Lockwood, Pam Fields; Hi-Team Game-Larry Lies, Scott Cline, Larry

The individual winners were

in Hi-League average: Rick Black-163, Kathy Hutchings-137. Hi-Series: Pat Tyler-568, Kathy Onax-508. Hi-Single game: Pat Tyler-234, Val Spiek-208. Most improved average: Floyd Husvar-21, Pam Fields-17

In the B league the trophies were awarded as follows: League

Champions, Conrad Keller, Sam

Meyerson, Wesley Taylor; League Runner-Up Mark Gilliom, Jane Kauzig, Penny Topping, Mike Boisseau;

Hi-Team Series Conrad Keller, Sam Meyerson, Wesley Taylor; Hi-Team game Hank Hagquist,

Tom Cristy, Bob Elbert, Connie

Burkhart.

Individual winners for boys and girls in the B league were Hi-League average: Rick Ewald and Bill Orisich-144, Jan Shisler-123; Hi-Series: Mike Boisseau-596, Jan Shisler-438; Hi-Single game: Mike Boisseau-231, Brenda Brown-173; Most Improved average: Sam Meyerson-43; Lori Hauson-40. Twenty-four trophies were won in each

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These award winners are front row; from left to right-Ken Reynolds, Bob Foster, Willie, and Kent Vories. Second row-Robert Mawson, Jack Nagy, Steve Kennedy, Charlie Cutler, and Jim Nagy.

BOWLING Wildcats Pin OVER AT Loss On Tigers

Riley bowlers won The Challenge Trophy for school superiority in bowling by defeating Jackson bowlers in a very close match March 22 at the Chippewa Lanes. Jackson had the advantage of a 68 pin handicap which Riley was able to overcome with only 20 pins to spare. The team score was Riley 4964; Jackson had 4944

Kathy Hutchings, Kathy Onax, and Kris Wonisch defeated the Jackson trio of Val Spiek, Gloria Geurich, and Shelly Wiley 1183 to 1152.

Riley girls: Barb Selesky, Pam Fields, and Vicki Harsh won over Jan Shisler, Janet Cline, and Brenda Brown 1113 to 1032.

Riley's top boys: Rick Black, Pat Tyler, and Mike Dyzkiewicz trounced Jackson's best group: Gary Nieter, Brad Duvivant, and Tom Sutter 1501 to 1364.

Jackson's second group of boys: Barry Claywell, Larry McLaughlin, and Don Long beat Riley boys: Nick Medich, Rick Ewald, and Bill Orisich 1328 to

Riley's best bowlers were Mike Dyzkiewicz with a 208 and a 527 and Kathy Hutchings with a 179 and a 460 series. The best from Jackson were Gary Nieter 190 and 525, Gloria Geurich with 426 and Jan Shisler with

Riley will retain the trophy for the next year. Each school has won the trophy once; the school winning it three times will retain the trophy permanently.

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The Wildcats in track will gravely miss graduated personnel like Albert Gammage in the hurdles, Mark Arsenault in the two mile and Mark Allen in the half-mile, but the overall team balance should be better than last year's squad.

Some outstanding returning lettermen will be junior Rick Greulich, in the mile run, senior Rich Ewald in the 880 yd. run and junior sprinter Terry Crone, our second best team scorer and last year's champion in the 220 yd. dash. Another sprinter that

Track Team

Balances

could be of great help is senior

Ken Reed who suffered from a pulled muscle most of last year. Leading out shot putters is senior Phil Kennedy who looks like a consistent 50 footer.

Also looking good is junior Tom Coffey on the 100 yard dash. Our half mile relay team, consisting of Terry Crone, Jim Taylor, Ken Reed, and Willie Lee is back from last year. This group went to the regional last year, and posted one of the best times in thearea. There could be a little bit of a roar from the Wildcat den before the track season is over.

TRACK SCHEDUI

Day	Date	School	Place	Time
Tue.	April 1	Mishawaka	Home	4:00 p.m.
Thr.	April 3	Elkhart	Home	4:00 p.m.
Tue.	April 8	- LaSalle	Home	4:00 p.m.
Thr.	April 10	Penn	There	4:00 p.m.
Wed.	April 16	CentWash.	Jackson	6:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 19	Goshen Relays	Goshen	
Tue.	April 22	Washington	There	4:15 p.m.
Thr.	April 24	Culver Military	There	4:15 p.m.
Fri.	April 25	LaPorte	There	4:15 p.m.
Tue.	April 29	Jackson	Home	4:15 p.m.
Thr.	May 1	Central	Home	4:15 p.m.
Sat.	May 3	N.I.C. (Conference)	Elkhart	
Tue.	May 6	Adams	Home	4:15 p.m.
Wed.	May 7	Michigan City	There	4:15 p.m.
Fri.	May 9	Sectional	Mishawaka	
Fri.	May 16	Regional	Gary	
Tue.	May 20	City Meet	Jackson	5:00 p.m.
Wed.	May 21	City Freshman Meet	Adams	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	May 24	State Meet	Indianapolis	

Swim Meet are as follows-Adams first with 86 points, Jackson second with 73 points, RILEY and Clay tied for third with 31 points each, Washington was fourth. LaSalle finished in last place.

The Riley girls that placed in the city were as follows; Bev Morse finished sixth in the 100 yard freestyle, Michele Corley was fifth in the individual medley, which broke our school record with a 1:15.9, Marla Farrar was fifth in diving, and Cathy Nemeth was fifth in the butterfly.

Sandy Kovatch broke a school record in the backstroke with a 0:35.8 and placed fourth.

GIRLS SWIM TO THIRD

The results of the Girls City vim Meet are as followsdams first with 86 points, ckson second with 73 points, the breaststroke.

Marcia Toth broke a school record in the backstroke with 0:36.6 and placed second. Michele Corley place fourth in the breaststroke. the breaststroke.

The two hundred yard medley relay team placed fourth and also broke the school record with a 2:16.7. Those on the relay team were Sandy Kovatch, Marcia Toth, Cathy Nemeth, and Kathy Edwards.

The 200 yard freestyle relay placed third and broke the school record with a time of 2:04.7. Those on the relay team were Bev Morse, Lori Bahler, Kathy Edwards, and Karen Beritz. These girls had a very good season with only four losses compared to six wins., and placed third in the city.



These girls participated in the City Swim Meet. They are (first row, left to row) Marla Farrar, Karen Biritz, Kathy Nemeth, Kathy Edwards, and Bev

The annual doubles bowling tournament was held on March 15 with a large turnout in each league. Eighteen teams took part in the B league competition and 22 teams took part in the A

The A league winner won by only eight pins over the second place team, and the second place team had a one point lead over the third place pair. Mike Byszkiewicz and Jim Wantuck came in first with a 1096; Ron Noble and Debbie Kalka were second with 1088 while the third place team of Kathy Hutchings and Kris Wonisch had

The B league trophies were won by Bruce Kayser and Paul Jones with 956 while Cindy Lehman and Penny Topping came in second with 950. Dave Molnar and Jim Mariel were third with 937.



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