



CELIA SAYS FAREWELL

Yesterday...Today...Tomorrow...so short a time, but wonderful things happen!

My dear old Riley: The time flew instead of passing, and now it is almost the end of the most beautiful and most unforgettable year of my life. During this time I had with you I learned a great many wonderful things.

When I first arrived at this school, I was just a young Brazilian girl full of wishes for meeting a new people, discovering the secrets of a new culture and for making "millions" of new friends. For me at that time everything was so strange, and this country was to me like a different planet.

Now, when I am almost ready to say "good-bye" and ready to leave behind me dreams which became truth, hopes which became facts, doubts which became reality, I just can't control my tears to say to all. Thank you very, very much!

As I have answered so many times to those who have asked if I miss my country, I should say to you, too...Which one?

Because during this time here, I have learned to accept and to love you all, Americans, as my real family, friends, classmates, and my own loved, loved people and country.

After a short period of adaptation, I just realized that the only difference between us was our language. We are both people and as people we have the same wishes and hopes; we hate or love the same things; we fight for the same ideals.

It is very hard to express one's self when one is sad and must say good-bye. I just feel like crying and once more I can only say: Thank you.

And be sure, Nation Sister, that in a distant part of the world, in my also loved land of Brazil, there is a people whose everyday prayer is: God bless you, America, land that I learned to love, and stand beside you and guide you through the night with the lights from above.

By Celia de Seixas Guimaraes

SENIOR DATES

Senior Award Assembly - May 29, 8:30-10 a.m. Riley Auditorium
Baccalaureate - June 1 4:00 p.m. Riley Gymnasium - For families of graduates.
Senior Reception - June 1, 4:45 p.m. Riley H.S. Cafeteria
Commencement rehearsal - June 5, 9:30 at Adams H.S.
Commencement program - June 5, 8:00 p.m. Adams H.S.

LATE BULLETINS

Student Council officers for '69-'70 are: Jim Barkley, president; Terry Crone, vice-president; Karol Holcomb, secretary; Fred Sulok, treasurer.

The following students have received library service awards: Gold pins- John McCune, Jane Goldsberry, Kathy Correll, Debbie Nafrady, Kathy Rice, Barb Warren, and Wilma Boulden. Silver pins- Carolyn Jones, Barb Warren, Amanda Gunn, and John McCune. The gold pin is awarded for the service of 2 years, 5 hours a week. The silver pin is awarded for the service of 4 years, 5 hours a week.

Riley speech students won second place for the season in the St. Joseph County High School Forensic League. Greg Petry won first place in discussion.



Marilyn McGrane, Valedictorian



Beth Bliler, Salutatorian



Kay Smith, Third Honors

A SAD FAREWELL Face Challenges

As seniors, the greatest part of our formal education is almost completed, and suddenly our high school days are coming to an end. Only four short years ago we envisioned high school as a new freedom, a broader life and a challenge. Now college, or the working world, looms on the same horizon. Will our new friends be as fine and will our work and our endeavors be as interesting and as enjoyable?

We can hope the disappointments will be as few and as easily overcome. Will there always be teachers in our

lives: dedicated people who are willing to help us over the hurdles? And will we develop into dedicated people of that same kind?

With the hope that all will succeed, and with some apprehension and a great deal of love, we bid Riley High School farewell.

By Marilyn McGrane, Valedictorian



As the time for graduation draws near it is customary to review in retrospect the four years at Riley. The past is behind us, however, and cannot be changed. The future lies ahead, waiting to be developed.

Nevertheless, one lesson can be drawn from the past which will apply to the future. Whatever game was won, whatever success was attained, whatever goal was accomplished, a very important ingredient was involved. That ingredient was challenge.

Whether one is on the football field or in the classroom, a victory over a tough

team or a difficult subject is always more rewarding than an easy-to-come-by win or a "fast A" grade. Certainly the road to success would be much easier if there were no obstacles to block our path. The point is, however, life isn't like that. When we can overcome these difficult obstacles the reward is that much greater.

If we are to progress, we must set high goals for ourselves. We must dream dreams that we think impossible to come true. We must challenge ourselves and in this way achieve true happiness.

By Beth Bliler, Salutatorian

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FUTURE HOLDS MUCH FOR CLASS

Twenty-one Enter Service THIRTY ATTEND I.U.

The future holds many things for the class of 1969. Twenty-one students are headed for the armed services. Kim Trinkley, Don Spalding, Lynda Scott, Phil Porte, Lyoll Jones, Bill Holleman, Mark Prater,

Kirk Rice and Joe Nagy are going into the Army.

The Air Force will claim Dave Barrett, Dennis Terry, and Don Newkom. Sailing the seven seas will be Orville Stanfield, John Piller, Dave Emerson, Mike Dyzkiewicz, Patty Deck, and Bob Gushwa. Ted Kruska will enter the Coast Guard.

Heading down the aisle will be Linda Riede, Sara Guinn, Kathy Unrue, Linda Troutmiller, Linda Coder, Rita Derrick and Chris Stillwell.

Dick Bybee, Tyrone Watford, and Bryan Webster are going into an apprentice program. Connecting circuits in the field of electronics will be Bob Roesch and Ron Critchlow. Rod Harness will become a welding technician. Jay Wiand will soon be tinkering with cars as a mechanic.

Furthering their educations in trade school will be Rick Varga and Tom Wozniak. Working on the great brains that run our country as computer programmers will be Pam Fields and George Kornfield.

In order to further their business careers, Kathy Grebe and Tari Rau will attend the South Bend College of Commerce.

Pat Reifsnider, Linda Kieton, Linda Halasz, Karen Oler, and Elaine Papai will begin their careers in offices. Pat Smith will become a nurse's aid.

Helping everyone get properly connected at Indiana Bell will be Pat Hanna and Angie Chapman. Fashion modeling is the choice of Barb Barrett and Helen Henry. Helping others look better will be the work of Linda Lovell and Cathy Young who plan to be beauticians. Working for airlines will be Sherry Lewis and Jackie Lamerand who will become stewardesses and Debbie

Herschop who will work in the communications field. Fashion merchandising is the job chosen by Marlene Greene. Art is the field chosen by Bill Freston and Dick Madden.

Cathy Calmer will be exploring the deep as a marine biologist. Linda Owen will become an x-ray technician.



These senior class officers have led the class of '69 through a great year. They are (from left to right) Jim Lyons, Vice President; Cheryl Lange, Treasurer; Kathy Greulich, Secretary; Pam Hamlett, Social Chairman, and Jim Dubois, President.



One of these girls will be crowned Queen tomorrow night at the Senior Prom, Bridge of Dreams. The Prom Court is (from left to right) Diana Baney, Elaine Papai, Cheryl Lange, Pam Hamlett, Nancy Ladewski, Cheryl Calloway, Helen Little, and Helen Henry.

Many Riley seniors have made plans to go to college next September. The largest number of these students have chosen Indiana University. Those attending I.U.S.B. or the Bloomington campus will be: Doug Fodrocy, Joyce Bogunia, Don Collins, Pam Hamlett, Nea

Karas, Dave Kosinski, Marco Lopez, Tom Lykowski, Sandy Meister, Stan Wruble, Diana Baney, Mark Cowan, Jan Daurer, Randy Foster, Eva Kaluder, Judi Stein, Lisa Stockberger, John Stroup, Debbie Gutknecht, Pam Rose, Leila Fields, Don Rawson, Kathy Kirk, Pat Kramer, Nancy Ladewski, Kent Vories, Jim Welcome, Linda West, Sally Wolvos, Doug Pierce, Liz Dettnerich, Nick Bely, Kathy Yost, Mike Przewostor, Vickie Harsh, Rex Frederick, Bob Lindsey, and Jeff Miller, and Pete Lakatos.

Those attending Purdue University will be Dick Stafford, Kay Smith, Randy Lindley, Kim Cook, Kent Schuch, Greg Bahler, Rich Slack, Cathy Nemeth, Connie Grover, and Marilyn McGrane.

Jim Hill, Cheryl Lange, Vickie McIntyre, Donella Marsh, Jim Walz, Kathy Greulich, Judy Ginter, and Debbie Bucher will go to Ball State University.

Dave Paskin plans to go to M.I.T. Willie Lee will attend Indiana State University. Charles Clark, Lavid Benko, and Mary Jo Dolce will go to Ivy Tech. Beth Bliler has been accepted by Will and Mary. Sandy McElheny and Dianne Velleman will go to Automation training school. Davenport College will receive three fine Riley athletes next fall Mark Gerschoffer, Jim Schmuhl, and Make Vuckovich.

Other seniors going to school this fall are: Mary Joe Medich, Butler; Joe Kozuch, Valparaiso Technical Institute; Jim Helfrich, International Barber College; Russell Hostetler, Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute; Andy Karafa, S.A.M.S. Technical Institute; John Koczan, United Electronics Institute; Nancy Lundh, St. Mary's College; Debbie Marnocha, Nancy Lanko, and Roseann Nagy, Holy Cross School of Nursing; Beckie Rice, Goshen College; Kitty Gibson, Bowling Green; Bruce Villwock, Wisconsin State University; Mike Voynavich, Western Michigan; Jim Lyons, U.S. Naval Academy.

A Summing Up

A year has gone by; everything is the same and everything is different. We have seen Riley move forward in some areas and backward in others, and in most areas, remain unchanged.

First, the steps forward, The Human Relations Council has been an important organization pushing peaceful change upon Riley. A new system has been devised for the election of cheerleaders. A new court system was tried. Black students began to take a more active part in school affairs. Tokenism, possibly, but at least it is a beginning.

The steps backward have been generally less visible, yet they certainly exist. The most visible move backward was the defeat in Student Council of the Thomas Hare method of voting for courts. A less tangible, and possibly more important regression is the growing apathy at Riley. This "I don't care" attitude is found not only in the student body but also in the staff. There is less and less interest in school affairs. Sports, music and publications are not supported.

Some things that we would like to see done to improve Riley would be:

- Elimination of Valdictorian and Salutorian, instituting in its place a cum laude system.
- institution of a student lounge.
- reinstitution of the Thomas Hare method for all elections.

By Lisa Stockberger

Stay In School

The inability to think freely is one of the problems facing modern man. The only way contemporary man can learn how to think is by learning how to read properly, that is how to derive the maximum benefit from worthwhile material. Some may ask, is reading really that important?

We answer, it's the only way to gain a worthwhile education. Our present methods of schooling tend to indoctrinate rather than to educate. Contemporary students are indoctrinated with all kinds of local bigotry and pedigested trash. They have been made easy victims of the demagogues. They lack resistance to the wild political theories of certain politicians and are capable of swallowing the most reacherous propaganda; These students lack free judgment. They believe what they are told.

How can an individual be truly free if he is unable to make up in his own mind his own personal concept of what the truth is? The reading and interpreting of worthwhile books is the only way a student can prepare to cope with the problems he will inevitably face in contemporary society.

By Andrew Chmiel

Thank You!

The HI-TIMES staff would like to send their deepest thanks to the businesses and the individuals who placed ads in the paper. Thanks to these people, the HI-TIMES will be able to be presented again next year for the enjoyment of the students, teachers, and businesses. Let's really show our appreciation by patronizing these many businesses in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. Thanks again!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Famous last words? Here's some. Pam Rose, "Darrel, don't!" Mike Murphy, "Urrrr-Red pop." Randy Lindley, "No, do you?" Pete Lakatos, "Frog." Mark Cowan, "Never call a cop anything!" Kim Cook, "For God so loved the world, that he did not send a committee." Kim Trinkley, "Take what you can get." Lynda Scott, "Do unto others before they can do unto you." Jim Lyons, "You don't have to be 'old' to be a 'dirty old man'." Linda West, "Have faith in yourself."

Greg Petry, "Stand up, speak out, sit down and shut up!" Kay Smith, "Pardon me, is this a sidewalk?" Beckie Rice, "What test?" Vickie McIntyre, "We'll get 'em next time." Nancy Lundh, "Everyone should start bringing sack lunches, because that cafeteria food will soon kill." Pat Kramer, "I don't know." Russell Hostetler, "I shall not be moved."

Dave Benko, "But Uncle Doug!" Doug Fodrocy, "Down the hatch." Joe Kozuch, "Does it snow in the winter or do you bring your lunch?" Jim Kepler, "Don't wipe out in fourth gear." Pat Reifsnider, "NO!" Ron Critchlow, "Two ounces of prevention are worth three in the bush." Bill Dutreix, "That's close." Amanda Gunn, "Say it loud, I'm black and I'm proud." Lydia Harcz, "What time is it?"

More words of wisdom! (?) Debbie Marnocha, "There goes another Gov't test down the drain!" Debbie Vanett, "Meet ya

at MacDonalds!" Bruce Watson, "What?" Sherry Lewis, "What?" Sally Wolvos, "What?" Minnie Wills, "Whatever you be, be the best there is." Warren Young, "I'm glad its over." Mary Ann McGee, "Say loud, I'm black and I'm proud." Karen Hordos, "Beware of upperclassmen." Dianne Velleman, "That's Life!"

Mark Prater, "Why not?" Bill Firestone, "HELP!" George Felger, "Up with open lunches!!!" Garry Dreibelbeis-none. Darrei Schramski, "Let loose!" Kirk Rice, "Why me?" Phil Porte, "I give up." Dave Emerson, "Stay in school." Cheryl Lange and Sandy Hammon (in unison yet), "COOL YOUR JETS!" Bob Portman, "I haven't died yet, so I don't have any." Cathy Young, "FINALLY MADE IT!!" Jim Helfrich, "Think about it." Joe Ford, "I'll never get married." Lorie Jackson, "Don't drink and drive."

Bill Orisich, "I don't get it." Nick Bely, "Ooops!" Jack Nagy, "Take it easy, but take it." Jeff Miller, "Is 'pickle' a reincarnated cucumber?" Tom Osmer, "Ah, yes, my good man, one who dislikes teachers and school can't be all bad." Sheila VanBruaene, "Bottoms up." Tom Beres, "What seems to be your problem?" Beth Bliler, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions." Maria Kaczmarek, "Drop." Pius Skarich, "It is impossible to make your pants stand alone."

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Seniors Visit East

Every year the Student Educational Tours sponsors a trip to the East. The trip includes a visit to Washington D.C., Virginia, and New York. It is open to all juniors and seniors of the area high schools and is chaperoned by three area high school teachers. This year

Marilyn McGrane and Vicki Harsh, from Riley, had the privilege of going on the tour.

Vicki tells a highlight of the trip:

We had the great privilege of going through the rotunda of the capitol to view the casket of Dwight David Eisenhower.

Objects Saved For Posterity

If you could put one object into a time capsule to be opened in the year 2001, what would it be? Riley seniors have their own opinions, on this subject. Seven seniors (whose names will be withheld) decided that a time capsule would be the ideal place to put Miss June Waterman's tapes of Lionel Casson and Dr. Zuli, and that they would not especially like to see the capsule reopened! Ron Critchlow and Jim DuBois wanted to put another time capsule inside the first one! Randy Foster and Bob Gushwa were very willing to contribute their draft cards to such a worthy cause. Greg Bahler, Marilyn Anderson, Sandy Bothwell, and Marlene Anderson would like to have Mr. Greg Parker preserved for posterity.

Other contributions include: Diane Velleman- a hamburger from the cafeteria to see if it could get any harder (not likely), John Stroup- a trombone, Darrel Schramski- Jim DuBois and Judi Stein (that would be good for 32 years of solid debate), Pam Rose- a copy of CLASSICAL AGE (looks like somebody's had enough!), Mark Prater- a tape recording of one of the wildest days in homeroom 318, Jim Parsons- Arthur

Diamond- this world isn't ready for him yet, Mike Murphy- one bottle of red pop or a Sgt. Rock or Sgt. Fury comic book (so now we get a choice!), Tim Madlem- a dancing, singing, vaudeville frog with a peace sign on his collar, Bob Linsdey- a movie entitled "How Wonderful to Sit Back in a Cozy Classroom and Listen to a Teacher", or "It Beats Working", Randy Lindley- Dave Paskin's brain (what do we do with the rest of him?), Sherry Lewis- Tiny Tim tip-toeing through the tulips, Willie Lee- my baby pacifier and one of my brother's long toenails, Pete Lakatos- my never faltering sense of humor and fantastic musical ability, Lana Gluchowski- Mr. Connelly's fearless cat, Rex Frederick- an elephant of peace (that would have to be a pretty big time capsule and where would you get the peace?), Bob Foster- my hair, Garry Dreibelbeis- nothing, Liz Detterich- one of Mr. Frazier's chickens and all the nice things that go along with chickens.

More contributions to astonish the mind and numb the brain: Jan Daurer- the movie "2001" to see if it comes true, Mark Cowan- my old '58 Super Stud, Kim Cook- my unknown

solution G202 from Chem-2, Angie Chapman- our government- it needs to be reconsidered and thought about in order for it to operate efficiently- at present it is going to "pot", Dave Barrett- a left-handed elephant (is that another elephant joke? It's the second one today!), Sam Bely- a cigar (Are you sure Mike Murphy didn't say that?), Vickie Harsh- "MacBeth", Tom Hayes- "Hamlet" (sounds like a boycott of Shakespeare!), Allen Chapman- a "Door" album, Jeanne Hodges- the security guards (!), Bill Firestone- the HI-TIMES (as an example of what a good paper should look like), Barry Hague- Riley's cafeteria, and Marlene Greene- the school, brick by brick. Ron Monsma- Jim Nagy's pulsating muscles. Jim Nagy- My moldy swim suit. Jack Nagy- Tom Osmer's blue jeans- they will be here that long anyway. Jeff Miller- Big T's Michalob sticker. Roseann Nagy- A tape recording of Roseann Nagy and Herb Gundt singing Kellogg's Good Morning. Jim Ruth- "Four Russian Novels." Judi Stein- Greg Petry. Ron Blondell- A million dollars. Rich Slack- NYU. Beth Bliler- A can of smoked oysters, a dilly bar, and a copy of National Review.



Mr. Thomas Black is shown presenting a check for \$100. to Marti Oler, co-editor of next year's Hi-Times. Marti is accepting the check for the Hi-Times fund. The money was awarded to Mr. Black to be given to an assisting school club for participating in skits presented during the teacher in-service meetings held this spring. Mr. Black organized the skits. He is chairman of the Hi-Times faculty advisory committee.

SENIOR POLL TAKEN

The results of the poll taken by the HI-TIMES is as follows:

	Girl	Boy
Most likely to succeed	Beth Bliler	Greg Petry
Most talented	Bonnie Hostetler	Duane Tyler
Most athletic	Judy Ginter	Willie Lee
Most Friendly	Kathy Greulich	Jim DuBois
Most talkative	Lorie Jackson	Jeff Miller

The senior class chose as its favorite teacher, Mr. Greg Parker.

FASHION DISPLAY

By Paula Emmons

Miss Catherine DeVries made a recent visit to Riley High School on April 30. Miss DeVries is a representative from The Simplicity Pattern Company.

A fashion show was presented in the auditorium with some Riley H.S. girls as the models. They modeled clothes from sportswear as well as the proper attire for prom time.

The models were: Patty Adamson, Pam Farkas, Margaret Kiss, Nancy Toth, Gail Winston, Jennifer Thorton, Diana Baney, Debbie Tesch, Marcia Crousiar, Margaret Pillar, Meg Keogan, Cathy Calmar, Ida Whiting, Marianne Zsedely, Sue Szekendi, Debbie Bucher, Sue Ewald, Linda Eby, and Marcia Toth.

These girls did a fantastic job considering the factors behind the show. They never saw or knew what they were going to wear until one hour before the show was presented to Riley students. They modeled the clothes which are "in" for this season such as a ruffled pinafore over a sheer dress, vests, skirts,

and slacks. Also elephant pants, pantdresses and all sorts of belts, buttons, and braids were displayed. The new Simplicity motto is "For Spring, Sew Your Thing".

Latin Club

Busy


A small but mighty Latin Club has met bi-weekly at 3:15 on Wednesdays at Riley during the 1968-69 school year. Officers of the club have been Marilyn McGrane, president; Greg Petry, secretary, and Art Diamond, treasurer.

The school became aware of the group on May 6 when the Floralia, a Roman festival of flowers held in the spring, was celebrated. Flowers were placed in rooms throughout the school. In Roman times, garlands of flowers were carried in gay processions through the streets and there was music.

Other activities of the group include the following: a tea held to honor Miss Elizabeth Noble, former Latin teacher on Nov. 6; celebration of the Saturnalia, a Roman festival honoring Saturn, who was the patron god of the Romans, on Dec. 11. In Roman times this was a holiday on which gifts were exchanged in families and among friends; a dinner held at the Capri Restaurant to honor the club sponsor, Miss Violet Rohrer on May 2.

During the year, Dan White showed slides of his summer trip to Europe. Nea Karas talked to the club about Greece. The club's slogan has been: Venimus, vidimus, laboramus, conficimus et nunc complemur. (We came, we saw, we worked, we accomplished and now we are finished).


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SENIORS DANCE ACROSS 'BRIDGE OF DREAMS'

The Riley Senior Prom, Bridge of Dreams, will be held May 16 at the Indiana Club, starting at 9 p.m. Dancing to the tunes of Bob Roberts and his Society Band will be Pat Adams and Mike Marchino, Marlene Anderson and Craig Smith (Central), Greg Bahler and Marcia Kile (Jackson), Diana Baney and Greg Gray (Canada), Dave Barrett and Sandy Baney, Marcia Becker and Kevin Mahoney, Dave Benko and Linda Gyorkoos (Jackson), Joyce Bogunia and Ronnie Schramski (Riley Alumnus), Sandy Bothwell and Dave D'Ettore, Debbie Bucher and Fred Kroll, Dick Bybee and Sue Pajakowski (St. Mary's), Cheryl Calloway and Terry Crone, Angie Chapman and Mike O'Hara (Penn), Jan Daurer and Connie Johnson, Patti Deck and Chuck Selesky, Rita Derrick and Mike Burger (Riley alumnus), Liz Detterich and Nick Bely, Cheryl Dobrzykowski and Dave Kruk, Mary Jo Dolce and Jim Ullery (Jackson), Bob Edwards

and Janene Welling (Jackson), Dave Emerson and Janice Rockenbaugh, Nancy Enders and Jim Kujawski, George Felger and Char Michalski (St. Joe), Pam Fields and Rich Ewald, and Doug Fofrocy and Beth Nelson.

Other couples attending the prom are Joe Ford and Brenda Ford, Linda Fulk and Ian McQueen (Jackson), Mark Gerschoffer and Chris Lowmare (Clay), Lana Gluchowski and John Creeden (Selling), Kathy Grebe and Tom Schultz (Bethel), Kathy Greulich and Bob Foster, Connie Grover and Bill Poole (Purdue), Celia de Seixas Guimaraes and Kent Schuch, Amanda Gunn and James Griffen (central alumnus), Bob Gushwa and Edna Silts, Barry Hague and Sue Hansen (Purdue), Pam Hamlett and Jim DuBois, Sandy Hammon and Jack Muller, Rodney Harness and Tammy Rouhselang, Vicki Harsh and John Dixon (N.D.), Jim Hill and Cindy Abel, Jeanne Hodges and Rick Black, Marsha

Holleman and Mike Minear, Lorie Jackson and Craig Nueller (Adams), and Andy Karafa and Charlotte Takacs.

Linda Keeton and Bobby Dunn, Marcia Kidder and Frank Farkas (Riley alumnus), Kathy Kirk and Tom Dhaene (I.U.), George Kornfeld and Diance Escue, Joe Kozuch and Peggy Foulks (Jackson),

Joe Fabyan and Kathy Sheline, Nancy Ladewski and Bryan Webster, Cheryl Lange and R.A. Ewing, (North Liberty alumnus), Sherry Lewis and Rick Stewart (Penn), Helen Little and Jack Nagy, Marco Lopez and Kathy Forsythe (I.U.S.B.), Charles Lott and Carleen Pawlak, Nancy Lundh and Paul Hrabar (N.D.), Jim Lyons and Jenifer Lonergan (St. Mary's), Mary Ann McGee and Eugene Page Jr. (Riley alumnus), Marilyn McGrane and Greg Petry, Sandy McElheny and n Collins, Joyce Maculski and Larry Grover, Debbie

Marnocha and Keven Marrison, Sandy Meister and Bob ANTIQUE ORGAN REFINISHED

Mrs. Frances McMillan, room 225, is having her antique organ refinished by Larry Lawson in Mr. Ralph Pieniazkiewicz's woodworking class. When a panel was removed, it was found that the date 1864 was printed on it.

Mrs. McMillan spotted this instrument while passing a secondhand shop on Mishawaka Ave. a number of years ago and bought it for \$50. With no place to keep it at her home, she paid \$5 to get it hauled to Riley H.S. where she used it when she taught music. Later she used it in her English classes at different times, but at the present time an organ mechanic is needed to put it in working condition. The organ power comes from the organist pumping the foot pedals while playing it.

Schrader, Mike Murphy and Kathy McGann (Mishawaka), Bill Myszak and Cheryl Dorsch, Jim Parsons and Debbie Gentner, John Piller and Marti Oler, Bob Portman and Mindy Craven, Kirk Rice and Roxie Holderman, Rich Rogers and Shelley Krick, Pam Rose and Don DuBois, Darrel Schramski and Janet Wagoner, Jim Schmuhl and Gwen Finger, Nancy Shanks and Dennis Osler (LaSalle), and Pius Skarich and Lori Curits (St. Joe), will also attend Bridge of Dreams.

Lynn Snyder and Mike Plank, Beth Bliler and Don Rawson, Debbie Gutknecht and Rob Mawson, Kay Smith and Jeff Miller, Orville Stanfield and Terry Smith, Don Spaulding and Sue DeBeck, Dennis Terry and Kandie Freeman, Jim Teske and Kathy Sech, Mary Jo Tribbey and Richard Pac, Linda Troutmiller and Don Ullery (Army), Kathy Unrue and Charles Babbitt (Penn), Rick Varga and Becky Deka, Diane Velleman and Paul Rerick (Ivy Tech), Kent Vories and Vickie

Howell, Mike Voynovich and Sue Duff, Mike Vuckovich and Julie Medich, Jim Walz and Margie Albert (Jackson), Jim Wantuck and Linda Owen, Teri Washko and Joe Podemski (Holy Cross College), Tyrone Watford and Mabel Long, Jay Wiand and Barb Canoy, Craig Williams and Jeanne Geisler (Jackson), Sally Wolvos and Randy Lindley, Tom Wozniak and Marge Dumonkos, Kathy Yost and Chris Thornton (Riley Alumnus) and Cathy Young and Mike Finney, Rich Slack and Cheryl Kloote (Adams, will also attend the dance.

Other prom dates are Nancy Lanko and Herm Freitag, Elaine Papai and Bill Dutreux, Sheila Van Bruene and Joe Judd, Jim Ruth and Lynn Futter (Adams), Sandy Kovath and Brian Poole, Cathy Nemeth and Larry Monsma, Tom Osmer and Bev Salyer (Central), Roseann Nagy and Dane Hamilton, Jim Nagy and Donna Surges, Ron Monsma and Margie Howard, Karen Milovich and Craig Meuminck, Don Neukom and Sue Clemans (Jackson).



These five musicians will be featured in the Riley Glee Club-Orchestra Concert at I.U. Auditorium tonight. The students are (left to right) Luke Lovell, John Stroup, Bonnie Hostetter, Jean Deitel, and Regina Zar. The Gloria and Concert for Two Trombones by Vivaldi will highlight the program. Mr. Rocco Germano is director for the Glee Club and Orchestra.



Colette Rector, a senior at R.H.S., recently won first place in the Progress Clubs Art Show. She was awarded \$50.00 for receiving this placing. The contest was open to all high schools in the South Bend School Corporation.

WAS MY FACE RED!

Many funny and embarrassing things can happen in four years-especially if those four years are spent going to Riley High School. Looking back at their four years here, Riley seniors have come up with many memories. Cathy Calmer will never forget the time she lost her bathing suit top in G.A.A. swimming her freshman year. Kim Cook remembers the time his mother appeared in class with his lunch! Jeannette Samulski was embarrassed when she finally showed up in her seventh hour class and her teacher didn't know who she was!

How about you? What was the most amusing or embarrassing thing that happened to you at Riley? Debbie Vanett- When we were having artificial respiration in Health class and Mr. Parker had to put a towel over my legs because my skirt was too short. Bruce Watson- Being a freshman. Marilyn Anderson- While in Spanish I, in the language lab, having a few choice words I said to myself recorded and played back to the class. Bob Gushwa- Getting a ring stuck on my finger in machine shop. I thought Mr. Emmons was more interested in the ring than my finger.

Mike Plank- The time two other guys and I were sent to the office to see Mr. Lawecki. We pretended that one of us lost a contact lens on the office floor. We kept everyone out of the office for at least half an hour. Mr. Lawecki came out and helped us look for it. Even Mr. Crouse helped. It ended up that we never had to see Mr. Lawecki.

John Piller- Amusing! Coming back from vacation and a teacher wants to know if you have your homework done. Dennis Terry- I dropped my tray of food all over my body. Mike Murphy- The time I fell into the pool with all my clothes on during Mr. Parker's water safety class. Bob Edwards- I fell down the steps in front of many people. Kathy Greulich- Spilling a bag of jelly beans in Miss Waterman's English IV class.

Nancy Lundh- While practicing early at school field, Mr. Habegger said over the loudspeaker, "Nancy, you look a mess tonight!" For the next ten minutes, the Elkhart football team mocked. Marcia Kidder- When I first came here last year, we were in the auditorium helping set up for the model U.N. I whistled real loud, and all the guys said, "Was that a girl?"

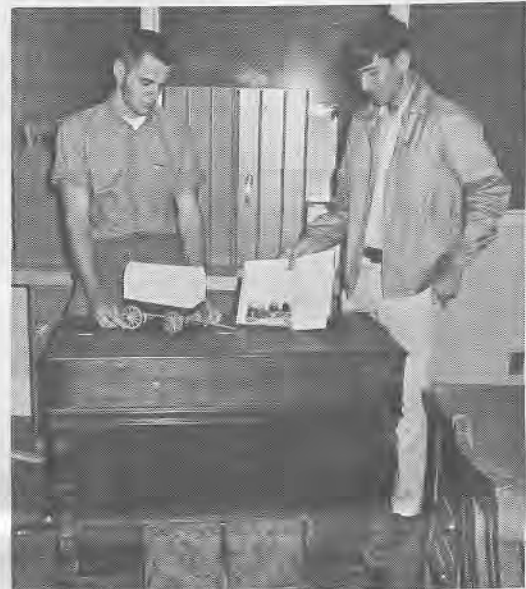
Randy Lindley- When Dave Paskin was attacked by a bee in Analytics, and everyone thought he was having a fit. Dave- Benko T.P.ing Mr. Hess' house and getting caught. Mark Gerschoffer- Falling down a flight of stairs in my senior year, not once, but twice the same day. Mary Jo Medich- The time I was pushed into the fire alarm and all the fire trucks came! I cried. Jan Daurer- I offered to carry my girlfriend's books, and dropped them down the stairs! Mary Jo Tribbey- The time I tripped during the fall induction for N.H.S. Pete Lakatos- The time my good friend called the cops and had me arrested for subversive activities! Jim Wantuck- The most amusing thing was getting into Miss Martin's 7th hour English class.

Julius Keresztes- Sending a book airmail across the math class and being grounded after school. Randy Foster- Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with Mr. Parker's dummy. Linda Lovell- On my first day at Riley, I reported to a senior homeroom. Barbara Bennett- I walked into the boys' rest room the first day I transferred here. Pat Reifsnider- I walked into a spider hanging from the ceiling. Tom Lykowski- I shaved my head my junior year. Teachers liked it though!

Liz Detterich- I was painting some stage props for Mr. Casaday. He had just told us how gorgeous it was. I thought he had left the room, so a little later I said, "What an ugly thing!" It turned out he was standing right behind me. Ted Kruska- When Bill Mysak asked me for a date. (Dec. 31, 1969.) Bill Holleman- getting thrown in the water faucet on senior day when I was a freshman. Judy Ginter- Falling bottom first in a mud puddle at Michigan City, while cheering at a football game. Sally Wolvos- The most embarrassing was snapping my fingers the loudest and getting caught in my practically all boy analytics class.

George Kornfeld- I tore may

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Juniors Dave Molnar (left) and Mark Kozuch (right) proudly display a covered wagon they made for Mr. Michael Cesnik's English class in room 218. The wagon was modeled after a picture in English books on a section they were studying about the settling of the American West. The task of constructing the wagon took two and a half weeks. The wheels and chassis consist of obeche wood, the body is of balsa wood and the covering is made of canvas. Both students received an A from their English class and also from their woodshop class taught by Mr. Ralph Pieniazkiewicz.

STUDENT TEACHER RAISES STANDARDS

"In the past, some people looked down upon business courses," said Miss Carol Boarman. "I wanted to raise the standards and make business courses a real challenge." Miss Boarman is on her way to doing just that. She is presently student teaching in the business

pants during first hour and didn't know about it until E lunch. Jay Wiand- When I did a wheelie in Health class. Dan Wantuck- Having my coat catch on fire in my locker. Donella Marsh- When I was a freshman and I first began to learn how to swim, I almost drowned in three feet of water. Jean Eichorst- Wearing those great gym suits. Steve Wyson- Reading a report to Mr. Bilby's class, facing the opposite direction, while sitting Indian style on a table.

Nancy Lanko- The time Pork Chops and I ran out of gas. Beth Bliler- once during Miss Murphy's freshman algebra class I thought I heard the fire drill alarm so I stood up and yelled, "It's a fire drill!" It wasn't. Tom Osmer- coming to school for the entire week and not getting into trouble. Jim Nagy- I lost my swimsuit on the third lap of a race against Culver Military Academy.

Lila Fields- discovering the first day of my freshman year that the subject code numbers on my schedule were not room numbers. Ron Monsma- when my locker partner and I were caught by Mr. Black with 80 health books in our locker. Larry Monsma- when I was a freshman I was put up on a lunch table by a group of seniors to play sick after eating a plate lunch during the Great Lunchroom Boycott of '66.

department under Mrs. Florence Whiteford.

Miss Boarman is a senior in the school of business at Indiana University. She was recently inducted into a business honorary, Beta Gamma Sigma. Membership is based on a student's four year accumulative grade point average and extra curricular activities. While at college Miss Boarman was active in student government, serving as president of her dorm.

"College should not be the goal for everyone," Miss Boarman said. "Decent jobs can be found with a good secondary education background." To those students who are taking business courses she recommends seriousness and a development of skills and breadth of knowledge. For those students going on to college Miss Boarman advises, "Make up your mind what you want to do before you enter college and stick with it."

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QUILL AND SCROLL INDUCTS

Ten seniors and five juniors were inducted into Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, April 28 at Riley High School. Students gaining the high honor of membership in this organization have been members of the Hi-Times and Hoosier Poet staffs this year.

Jan Daurer, Maria Kaczmarek, Beth Bliler, Lisa Stockberger, Kay Smith and Paula Emmons are the Hi-Times staff members to be honored. Nancy Lanko, Helen Little, Kathy Greulich, Debbie Hickey, Margie Williamson, Donna Surges, Lori Simpson, Malia Seall, and Sue Nintz are the Hoosier Poet staff members inducted at a special meeting of this year and next year staff members held after school in the Hoosier Poet room.

Requirements for membership in the organization are the following: must be a

junior or senior, must be in the upper third of the class in general scholastic standing either for the year of election or for the cumulative total of all their high school work, must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work, must be recommended by the supervisor of a publication, must be approved by the executive secretary of the society.

Quill and Scroll was organized April 10, 1926 in Iowa City, Iowa. The idea for establishing an honorary society for high school journalists was proposed in the fall of 1925 by George H. Gallup, who was then a young journalism instructor at the University of Iowa. There are now more than 9,000 chapters of the society which is considered to be the greatest single influence in encouraging better high school journalism.

STAFFS FOR PUBLICATIONS

With the final publication of the HI-TIMES and the circulation of the yearbooks forthcoming new staff members for the 1969-70 year have been appointed.

Donna Surges will head the Hoosier Poet staff as Editor-In-Chief. Working with Donna for the new school year will be Tom Haas, Gwen Finger, Bonni Biggs, Michelle Corely, Kathi Edwards, Leanne Miller, Sue Monsma, Marian Nagy, Bob Nevel, Marti Oler, Tammy Rouhselang, Cindy Abel, LuAnn Baldoni, Roger Berebitsky, Mindy Craven, Pat Hazinski, Kris Helm, Tammy Kil, Wendy

Moeller, McCoulough Tabb, Jenny Thornton, Sadie Walker, Frank Bely, Tom Megeyse, Randy McNair, Jennie Vaughn, Lori Simpson, Jeff Arthur, Malia Seall, Carol Habegger, Sandy Baney, Sue Kern, Sue Hiles, Vicki Howell, Sue Nintz, Debbie Young, George Osmer, and Hank Hagquist.

Marti Oler and Paula Emmons will be Co-Editors for the Hi-Times. Their staff members will be Greg Banicki, Phil Byers, Sharon Cherry, Glenn Williams, Diana Lewis, Nick Medich, Debbie Nowicki, Gwen Rector, Dave Enrody, Andrew Chmiel, and Randy Martin.



These students have won trophies for Riley. Arthur Diamond, upper right corner, holds his 1st place trophy from the Regional Optimist Club Speech Contest. These I.C.T. students, lower picture, received their trophies at the state ICT meeting. Dan Chambliss and Lisa Stockberger present Mr. Crouse with the Mishawaka Enterprise Records 1968-1969 award for editorial leadership won by the Riley Hi-Times at the Notre Dame Journalism Seminar.



Senior members named to Quill and Scroll are (from left to right) Jani Daurer, Lisa Stockberger, Maria Kaczmarek, Kay Smith, and Beth Bliler.

“Chocolate Soldier” — Enjoyment

Seventy-nine of Riley’s talented students spent long hours rehearsing under the professional direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, drama coach, and Mr. Rocco Germano, musician, through the months of March and April. On April 23, 24, 25, 1,000 persons were thrilled to see the results of their efforts when the opera bouffe, “The Chocolate Soldier” by Oscar Straus was presented in the Riley High School Auditorium.

Mr. Casaday chooses productions in line with the talent he knows he has available. Eight principal parts were filled by nine (only one part was double cast) students with strong, beautiful singing voices plus the looks and vivacity needed to put the story across. Each sang and acted in the polished way that Mr. Casaday is able to bring a performer up to. Sue Nintz as Nadina, Regina Zar, as Aurelia, her mother, and Bonnie Hostetler as Mascha, Nadina’s cousin, have all been seen and heard in other Riley productions, and the three trio numbers sung and acted by the girls were delightful.

Nadina also had two solo numbers, and Sue’s lovely voice was appreciated in each of these. Nadina sang three numbers with Bumerli, the Chocolate Soldier, played by Paul Jones, who carried his part well.

Nadina and Mascha each had a number with Alexius Spiridoff, played with distinction by Randy Martin, and these duets were high points in the production. This was Randy’s first appearance in a Riley production, but he played his part with aplomb and his tenor voice blended particularly well with Sue’s voice. The costumes worn by Sue and Randy were photographed for the magazine section of the South Bend Tribune in color and made a picture worth preserving since the couple appeared even fresher and more dazzling on the stage.

The part of Massakroff, a captain of the Bulgarian Army, was double cast and played by Kendall Berg and John Gunn. Bruce Kayser played and sang a convincing Kasimir Popoff, a colonel in the Bulgarian army and head of the Popoff family.

Helen Henry was Katinka, a servant in Colonel Popoff’s household, but Helen’s high soprano voice and her attractive appearance made the part a major role in the show. Her singing added “the topping” to a delectable production.

The Riley stage is small, and its miniature size was emphasized by its marquee label, “The Chocolate Soldier” by Oscar Straus, and by the precision drilling of the Bulgarian soldiers: Frank Bely, Rick Dhoore, Loren Felabom, Chris Hanna, Bill Higgenbotham, Mike Hodges, Greg Holmes, Chris Kaehner, John McCune,

“CHOCOLATE SOLDIER”

Edgar Nield, Bud Wade, Doug Webb and Tom Wolvos, and the small but effective band: Randy Scott, clarinet, Bryan Webster, clarinet; Eric Larson, cornet; Phil Porte, baritone, and John Koczan, drums.

The size of the chorus was also kept small to fit the stage, but when the chorus appeared it moved as though on a circle stage and its entrances and exits were achieved around slender walls with incredible speed and ease of movement. Chorus girls were Dawn Beck, Julie Boyce, Michele Brugh, Cindy Chrapliwy, Peggy Durbin, Diane Engstrom, Kathleen Felabom, Debbie Leliaert, Nanci Mielcarek, Sue Neiswender, Nancy Platner, Catherine Rayl, Anne Rockne, Melody Robinson, Linda Setzer, Sue Szekendi, Sar Tuttle, Janet Wozniak, and Janet Young.

The dancers: Diane Engstrom, Kandie Freeman, Tammy Kil, Sue Neiswender, Nancy Platner, Sue Szekendi, Dave Beveridge, Pat Tesch and Pat Tyler danced to the professional choreography of Miss Marie Buczkowski, dance teacher.

Sets and costumes were also professional as they always are in Mr. Casaday’s performances. Those responsible for the costumes which were cut and designed by Mr. Casaday were Marcia Crosiar, Kandie Freeman, Vickie Howell, Marci Kidder, Tammy Kil, Sue Neiswender, Ann Rockne, Pam Stobaugh, Sue Szekendi, and Shirley Tribble.

Those responsible for the sets, designed by Mr. Casaday, were Liz Detterich, Marcia Halasi, Wally Jessup, Dave Martin, John McCune, Sue Nintz, Lisa Stockberger, Sue Suter and Bud Wade.

The all important accompaniment was provided by the orchestra under the professional direction of Mr. Germano. The musicians were: piano, Luke Lovell and Deborah Wysong; violins, Rick Black, Leila Feilds, Bruce Morrow, Tom Coffey, Judy Duff and Jan Bryant.

Barbara Warren played viola, Mike Benko, Vickie McIntyre and Ray Fowler, cello; Nick Medich, bass; Mary Jo Medich and Marily Farmer, flute; Jane Barkley, oboe; Dave Black and Bob Mack, clarinet; Diane Kwiecinski, bassoon; Jeannie Byler and Margaret Karowski, horn; Glen Jenkins and Linda Beatty, trumpet; John Stroup, trombone, and Ron Nemes, percussion.

Other credits go to

Dave Martin for lights, Pam Stobaugh and Shirley Tribble for wardrobe, Sue Suter and Lisa Stockberger for props. John McCune and Bud Wade served as stage managers, and to their credit all went smoothly.

Lisa Stockberger and Marcia Halsai were student directors and Patricia VanDerBeke was production manager. Sue Nintz was in charge of tickets, Regina Zar was in charge of posters under the direction of Mr. Todd Hoover, art teacher. Publicity was handled by Liz Detterich, Kandie Freeman and George Osmer. Lettering was done by George Osmer.

The Riley ushers club, working under Mr. John Marker, assisted at each presentation of the show. It is obvious from the lists of names above that many students served in multiple capacities. Fitting recognition was given at the close of the performance Friday night to the work of Senior Lisa Stockberger for work in this production and in five previous shows.

It is through work on such productions that many students gain training for future careers, and it is through the team work they engage in that they acquire memories of high school days that last a lifetime. Those in the audiences who saw this fine production of “The Chocolate Soldier” thank each and every participant for providing an enjoyable evening of entertainment. A faculty critic.



Members named to Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism society, from the Hoosier Poet staff are back row, left to right, Sue Nintz, Malia Seall, Donna Surges and Margie Williamson; front row, left to right, Debbie Hickey, Helen Little, Kathy Greulich, and Lori Simpson. Nancy Lanko was absent when the picture was taken.

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32 JUNIORS INDUCTED INTO N.H.S.

Thirty-two Riley High School juniors were inducted into National Honor Society at the annual spring induction. Miss June Waterman issued the oath of induction to the following students: Dawn Peters, Kathy Hendricks, Regina Zar, Sue Nimtz, Dane Hamilton.

Beth Ricks, Jim Barkley, Jon Hostetler, Don Murrman, Rich

Greulich, Jim Taylor, Jane Goldsberry, Jan Wagoner, Phil Byers, Carol Stockdale, Julie Medich, Debbie Gentner, Luke Lovell, Marcia Huyes, Dave Black, Patty Tschida, Marcia Toth, Sue Heroy, Jan Brant, Tom Freil, Sue Swanson, Par Gergacz, Marcia Farrar, Malia Seall, Linda Beatty, Joyce Stanley, and Ceila de Seixas Guimaraes

S.C. Campaign Staged Election Held

Student Council campaign assemblies were held May 1 and 2. Voting took place last week, but at press time the results were not known. If possible, a bulletin announcing the results will be added to this story of the campaign.

Three minute talks by candidates and in many cases their campaign managers were made before each of the four classes at the assemblies held in the auditorium. Mr. Gary Fry was in charge of the assemblies.

Candidates for the four offices and their managers are as follows: president: Jim Barkley, manager Jim Nagy; Deborah Moore, manager Linda West, and George Osmer; vice-president: Terry Crone, manager Rich Rogers, Jim Yohe, manager William Erby; secretary: Karol Holcomb, manager Bob Foster, Sue Lutes, manager Rick Greulich, Sandy Baney, manager Roseann Nagy; treasurer: Danny Chambliss, manager Helen Henry, Fred Sulok, managers Sally Wolvos and Jim Dubois.

German Club

The German Club has had an active year at Riley. A Kaffee Klatch was the last activity of the group. This meeting was held the night of April 29 at the home of Pat Gergacz.

Skits were presented in German by members for an audience that included parents of club members. Everyone was able to get the meaning of each skit because of the actions of the players. Luke Lovell, school pianist, played a Beethoven symphony. European desserts were served as refreshments.

Officers of the club are Lori Jackson, president; Marcia Toth, vice-president; Pat Gergacz, secretary; Jenny Thornton, treasurer; Jane Goldsberry, points secretary, and Pam Silver, historian. Dawn Peters has served as public relations secretary.

A Progressive Supper, at which pins will be awarded to students with 150 points, is the closing event of the club which has taken a trip to Chicago, engaged in service projects, and enjoyed a series of parties during the year.

CLASS SELLS ADS

Members of Mr. Joseph Fross's marketing class have spent approximately 20 man hours selling advertising space in this issue of the Hi-Times. The senior class is grateful for their efforts in making this large senior issue possible.

The class members have learned much about selling and much about the community through their work on this project. They were able to put to use some of the skills they

have learned through the year and they have gained experience which will help them if they decide to go into sales occupations.

Members of the class are Mark Gerschoffer, Ken Reed, Tom Walters, Kathy Onax, Diane Yates, Pam Helsel, Jennifer Adams, Linda Moody, Chris Ladago, Judy Viraghazi, Teena Stewart, Rose Silberhorn, Sharon Labelski and Terry Smith.

PUBLIC ENEMY

By Pete Lakatos

"I'm tired"
"It makes for terrible drinking hours."
"I can't go T.P. ing as easily any more."

"We hate it"
"It makes me fall asleep during the middle of the Tonite Show and I miss all the fun."

Who or what is IT? It is the Eastern Daylight Savings Time, the culprit behind all the talk and trouble of the past three weeks. Since the big switch on April 27, students have had trouble with sleeping, getting up, T.P. ing and a few assorted no-no's.

The first week of the change was by far the worst. That Monday everyone who could (or would) crawled to school as usual. However, this particular day was worsened by the fact that 8:00 a.m. felt more like 6:00 a.m. It made you want to return home and fall back into bed. Most kids did go back to sleep...in first hour. Even the teachers who objected had to agree that it was a good idea except for the fact that to get paid they had to stay awake.

It just so happened that the junior prom fell on the Friday of that week. Now this wasn't such a problem for most prom goers unless one's date lived in Michigan. Word has it that some guys showed up at their date's home an hour too early. This could be very embarrassing for the gal who still had her hair up in curlers. Still worse, some males came an hour too late as their dates were in the process of wilting from waiting.

As far as dating is concerned the new time has left its mark there too. However, the effects of this will be felt the most this summer when the local drive-ins open at 10:00 p.m. The problem then arises as what to do with the extra two or three hours preceding the movie. This, of course, depends on when you leave your home for the date.

Rest assured that if you go around 7:00 or 7:30 Mr. Sun, along with a million pairs of eyes belonging to those around you, will keep you company. This immediately kills the romantic spirit of a lot of couples. So, those of you who depend on the light of the moon to pledge your troths, you're in for a long wait and a few less troths.

This brings us to the afore-mentioned no-no's. One student put it very precisely when he said "It gives the police a break." Well, at least this time is good for someone and we must admit that the force certainly deserves a break.

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Mr. Henderson Arrives

Recently Riley has had many student teachers teaching its students. One such student teacher is Mr. John L. Henderson. Mr. Henderson teaches under Mr. Gary Fry in room 213.

Mr. Henderson graduated from Valparaiso High School and attended Indiana State University. "The trip from one side of the desk to the other side is much longer than I had anticipated." Mr. Henderson was also asked if high school has changed much since he graduated and his quick answer way "Hey! I haven't been out that long, have I?"

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HONOR ROLL RELEASED

On the last honor roll, Beth Bliler's name heads the senior list with 28 points. Jan Daurer is second with 25 points. Those with 23 points are Greg Petry, Kim Cook, and Joyce Bogunia.

Others with from 22 to 14 points are the following: Douglas Pierce, Susan Jensen, Lisa Stockberger Dianne Woodcox, Kent Voreis, Marilyn Farmer, Linda Currey, Kay Smith, Randy Scott, Nancy Lanko, Marlene Greene, Sue Gillen, Kathy Gibson, Elizabeth Detterich, Kathy Yost, Dianne Velleman, Rebecca Rice, Donald Rawson, Ronald Nemes, Roseann Nagy.

Mary Jo Medich, James Kerekas, Eva Kaluder, Cheryl Calloway, Bruce Villwock, Randy Lindley, Debra Gutknecht, Charles Stafford, Kent Schuch, Pam Rose, Mike Przeworski, Pat Nemeth, Vickie McIntyre, Marilyn McGrane, Robert Mawson, Pat Kramer, Vicki Harsh, Celia Guimaraes, George Felger, Keith McCray, Pam Hamlett, Rita Derrick, Laura Crawford, Warren Young, Kathlee Wolfe, Linda Troutmiller, Mary Tribbety, Nancy Shanks, Dave Paskin, Jim Kepier, Urania Karas, William Firestone and Joe Fabyan.

The junior list is headed by Marcia Toth and Luke Lovell, each with 28 points. Regina Zar is next with 26 points. Those with 24 points each are Sue Swanson, Joyce Stanley, Jane Goldsberry and John Thompson.

Others on the honor roll with from 23 to 16 points each are: Sally Stefaniak, Cheryl Schoner, Susan Heroy, Jean Deitel, Janet Wagoner, Pat Tyler, Carol Stockdale, Lorilee Simpson, Elizabeth Ricks, Dawn Peters, Don Murrmann, Linda Beatty, Beverly Morse, Phil

Byers, Pam Wynn, Kristine Wonisch, George Osmer, Kathy Neill, Steven Lakcsik, Kathryn Hutchings, Rich Greulich, Patricia Gergacz, Ron Davidson, Terry Crone, Andy Chmiel, Richard Buck, Dave Black, Milica Beslac, James Barkley, Greg Banicki.

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Thomas Freel, Dale Engle, Marge Domonkos, Linda Cronk, Paul Spychalski, Ralph Lauver, Francine Lakcsik, Cathie Hendricks, Jeffrey Clark, Brian Ritter, Thomas Morgan, Mary Egyhazi and Rocco Dolce.

Tom Wolvos, Susan Lutes and Valerie Buck are tied at the top of the tenth grade honor roll with 24 points each. The four with 23 points each are Doug Webb, Eric Larson, Patricia Johnson, and Arthur Diamond.

Those with 22 to 14 points are: Keineth Stanton, Nancy Johnston, Frank Bely, Deborah Wysong, Roland Gardner, Susan Suter, Timothy Boden, Roger

Berebitsky, Diana Adams, David Woods, Barbara Wolford, Ellen Tschida, Sue Szekendi, John Kupper, Greg Ellis, Deanna Aker, Rebecca Schosker, Joel Schiff, Timothy Ryan, John Rose.

Phil Ridenour, David Pyelik, Victori Jaskowiak, Kristen Helm, Margot Craven, Terry Williams, Dan White, Agnes Toth, James Silvers, Linda Setzer, Charmaine McCray, Michael Mantei, Thomas Kuzmic, Ceryle Haws, William Hanna, Jeanette Byler, Sherri Boyden, Dorothy Williams, Jacquelin Ullery, Theresa Smith, Pam Silver, William Priester, Nancy Orisich.

Wendy Moeller, Margot Lundh, Dennis Lieverman, Wallace Jessup, Patricia Hazinski, William Goldsberry, Dave Endrody, Shirley Carrell, Anette Zehendner, Wade Yoder, Robert Vida, Jennifer Thornton, James Steel, Samuel Meyerson, Julie Lane, Diane Goldubow, Michael Clayton, Michael Boisseau, Richard Ames, Bonnie Ames, Beth Tharp, Michele Corley, Raymond Brenneman, and Sandy Baney.

Michele Brugh and Jane Barkley are at the top of the ninth grade honor roll with 23 points each. Jonathan Pollard, Diane Kwiecinski are next with 22 points each and Mary Brugh follows with 21 points.

Those with from 20 to 14 points are: Nancy Toth, Edgar Nield, Judith Metz, Jacquin Johnson, Marla Farrar, Thomas Curran, Julie Boyce, Linda Zimmer, Harvey Zar, Melody Robinson, Jeanne Nemeth, Lianne Nelson, Lyn Morse, Richard Kazmierzak, Barbara Bouchard, Janet Wozniak, Lynn Truffarelli, Kathleen Stauffer, Joan Prosiacki, Nancy Platner, Robert Nevel, Kristen Murphy, Bruce Morrow, Linda Moore,

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Time For A Change

By Pete Lakatos

As the resident comic of Riley, I have devoted many hours of class time towards the advancement of the bizarre and the ridiculous. I have found that if one makes light of the most sober and dismal aspects of daily life, one finds their importance are diminished and the built up pressures of survival in this doggy-dog world can be released before one loses his head.

The ability to accept life with a smile is the key to enjoying life. It is said that these are the happiest days of our lives. This is true. But the unimaginable problems that accompany this period of adolescence often make it very difficult, if not totally impossible, for a person to enjoy these jam-packed days of excitement.

As a senior, I have had an opportunity to witness the scene at Riley for four years and I can only say that everything isn't all that it could be. The administration although it has made several attempts to do a competent job of running the school complex, has in the eyes of some, failed at times to deal clearly and effectively with the student body.

But even this continually frustrating and discussed topic has its light side and often is the basis for an educationally stimulating laugh provoking barb at the expense of our good natured administration which is always prepared to laugh along with a good joke.

If one always tries to see both sides of an issue, one will see the obvious, that the gap between the sides isn't always as wide as it appeared at first glance. Laugh at the world around you and people will laugh along with you; not at you!

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BACK TRACK

Bob Lindsey

The worn out shoes with holes peeping through are packed away. The whole team, including the seniors who have made their last run for Riley, have stopped the running to concentrate on the last days of school before summer vacation. The track season is over.

The season was on the dismal side for Riley; however, it didn't go without its high moments. There was the time when Riley played LaPorte and our fine relay team, which went down state last year and finished high, set a school record, winning the 880 yard relay in 1:31.6. The team consists of Terry Crone, Jim Taylor, Kenny Reed, and Willie Lee.

There was also the time when Riley beat their South-Side rivals, the Jackson Tigers. It was the first dual meet win for the Wildcats. Terry Crone won both dashes turning the 100 yards in 10.2 sec. and the 220 in :24.2. Barkley won the 100 yard high hurdles with a time of :13.5. Rich Greulich took the mile run at 4:46.6. Barnes won the 440 with a time of :55.8. Jim Taylor, with a time of :22.3, won the 180 yard low hurdle. Willie Lee jumped 19 ft. 9 1/2 in. to take the long jump.

Phil Kennedy won the shot put with a throw of 49 ft. 1 in. Riley's excellent half mile relay team consisting of Lee, Crone, Taylor, and Reed won the relay with a time of 1:36. The final score was RILEY-61 1/4 Jackson-56 3/4. The Wildcat

B-Team also took the Tigers by a score of 57-52.

The Goshen Relays were a sample of what probably will be the results of the city and state meets. Riley finished 10th out of the 16 teams in the Class A races with a score of 20 points. The Wildcats came in second in the sprint relay race finishing behind a powerful East Chicago Washington team consisting of Larry Thorton, Terral Vorice, Robert Johnson, and Darnell Adell.

Chuck Baker from Elkhart set a new record running the mile in 4:20.6. Bob Stephens of Penn just beat out Willie Lee in the long jump as he set a new record of 22 ft. 5 in. Henry Benefield, Reginald Brown, Stephen Link, and Melvin Hines all of Gary Roosevelt just escaped Riley's half mile relay team to win the relay at 1:33.3.

Other challengers to the Wildcats in the sectionals and regionals are Elkhart's fine dash sprinter Tim Pletcher, LaSalle's miler Doug Snider, and Mishawaka's speedy Lee Hall, who as only a freshman, is a great contender. All these great contenders await the Wildcat's Willie Lee, Terry Crone, the excellent half mile relay team, and the other outstanding Riley trackmen.

So it's good luck! to all the Wildcats participating from the city to the state, and also a hearty "Thanks" to the whole track team, which at least if not more, put Riley in the running.

LAST BATS

By Bob Lindsey

Although the Major League baseball season is not even a fourth of the way over and the Cubs are riding high on top, the season is coming to a close for the Wildcats.

There are still two games left in the season, both to be played here on the Studebaker diamond. Everyone still has the opportunity to see the mighty Wildcats play, first the Mishawaka Cavemen tonight, and then the Central Bears, the current leaders of the N.I.C. on Monday, May 19 in an exciting action packed season ender.

On April 19 Riley defeated Adams on the Adams mound in a make up game postponed earlier on account of rain. The Wildcats scored in the first inning on hits by Dave Barrett and Bob Kizer. Jim Parsons, the starting pitcher for Riley, won his own cause in the fifth inning when he bunted in Jeff Clark with a squeeze play which later proved to be the deciding run. The final score was RILEY-2, Adams-1.

Riley outscored Goshen 6-4 on Wednesday, April 23 on the Studebaker diamond. Rich Rogers was the starting pitcher, but was relieved by Greg Ellis and finally by Jim Parsons, who came in to get the last two outs and save the victory. Charlie Cutler, Randy Foster, and Joe Lack had two hits a piece.

Riley was beaten by Michigan City 8-1, on Friday, April 25. This victory for the Red Devils helped them to keep their 5 game winning streak going. Jeff Kalil of Michigan City pitched a 4 hitter. Joe Lack was the starting pitcher for the Wildcats, but was later relieved by Greg Ellis.

On April 30th the Wildcats plucked the Adams Eagles 3-1 on the fine pitching of Joe Lack. Joe produced a one hitter on the Studebaker diamond. Rich Rogers, Randy Foster, and Joe Lack all had two hits.

The season will soon be over, but there are still the championship games to be played, and Riley will be among the top contenders to take this year's crown. Besides the powerful hitting, there is Dave Barrett, one of the city's best outfielders, and Bob Foster, a fine catcher.

There is an excellent pitching staff headed by Jim Parsons, who last year pitched a no hitter in the championship game against Central. To back him up, there is Rich Rogers, Joe Lack, and Greg Ellis. With the fine hitting and the strong pitching staff, and a little roar, the Wildcats could put a big stretch on the championship diamonds.



By Dave Endrody

Although most of the attention is on the graduating seniors and the upper classmen, the forgotten freshmen had a fine year for sports at Riley, and will prove invaluable to the Riley sports program in the future.

The not-so-successful football team had a few standouts such as Kevin Whippo, Pat Battles, and Mike Rockne on offense, with Don Poor and Gary Abel on defense.

The basketball team had to combat early trouble, but coach Tom Hess got his team to gel, and turned his team into a winner. Leading the team were potent scorers Mike Shine and Leroy Jones, with defensive help from Jim Byers and Frank Goldsberry.

The baseball season, not ended as of yet, shows a promising future varsity team in good early showings made by Don Poor, Pat Battles, Jon Phillips, and Phil Schumann.

Other standouts have been Tom Ginter, Ken West, and Bob Lewis; wrestling, Norm Barnes, Frank Goldsberry, and Kevin Whippo; track, and Terry Biggs; golf. The athletes mentioned are just a few of the great talent at Riley, and there are many others who could be heroes on the sports scene. With the potential of the freshmen athletes, and the help of the coaches, the Wildcat athletic program should prosper in the next three years.

By Jim Ruth

About a month ago the South Bend Tribune announced the resignation of two South Bend basketball coaches; the Eagles Don Barnbrook and our own Wildcat Coach Bruce Smith.

Our Coach Bruce Smith decided to go back to school and also to put more time in to his church. These are excellent reasons for quitting.

One thing he did, however, was to bring winning basketball back to Riley. Well that's in the past now and someone else will take over next year.

Active Year

The Wildcat golf team was struck from the unbeaten ranks when the Mishawaka Cavemen, with a good golf team but not up to the standard of the Wildcats, defeated them. If the Riley team members had shot up to their capabilities, this loss might have been avoided.

Seniors Tom Hayes, Fred Kroll and Junior Tom Haas have shot mostly in the middle 70's. However, Ron Blondell, Terry Biggs and Randy Lindley have had trouble breaking into the 70's. This difficulty accounts for the one stroke losses Riley has taken from Jackson and Mishawaka.

The Riley golf team stood undefeated April 28 in NIC conference play, winning six matches without a defeat. On April 22, the Wildcats defeated the Michigan City Red Devils and the Adams Eagles. The score was RILEY-331, Michigan City-344, and Adams-354. Tom Hayes was the medalist with a 74. The next victims of the Wildcats were LaPorte and Central. The scores were as follows RILEY-310, LaPorte-311, and Central-400. The low for Riley was Tom Hayes-77, Tom Haas-77, Ron Blondell-77, and Terry Biggs-79. The conference standings, with RILEY on top are as follows:

RILEY	6-0
LaPorte	4-2
Adams	4-2
Mishawaka	4-2
Michigan City	3-3
Goshen	1-3
Elkhart	0-4
Central	0-4
Washington	0-6



These four girls were practicing for the synchronette water show to be given May 21, 22, 23 and 24 in the Riley H.S. pool when the Hi-Times photographer appeared. They are from left to right Cathy Neal, Beth Ricks, Marcia Toth and Claudia Gray. There are 13 numbers in the show which is called Futura 13. Miss Kay Curry is the synchronette sponsor.



These four boys honored Riley and themselves by earning scholarships for football. They are first row L. to R. Bob Foster, and Bob Edwards. Second row Willie Lee and Mike Voynovich.



Riley H.S. bowlers, under the direction of Mr. Charles Stewart, brought another trophy to Riley H.S. this year. Some of the top bowlers are seated, left to right Barb Selesky and Kathy Onax; standing, left to right, Kathy Hutchings, Mike Dyzkiewicz, Rich Ewald and Pam Fields.

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Mr. Don R. Zimmerman, manager of the South Bend social security office, has announced that graduating high school seniors and all other students applying for a summer or full-time employment should now apply for their social security numbers.

Many colleges and universities use the social security number as a student identification number. This means that a high school student applying for admission at a college or university should have a social security number when completing the necessary application forms for admission.

Students who will be seeking full-time or part-time employment during the summer are also required to have social security numbers. A student must report his social security number to his employer before

he starts to work to insure proper reporting and crediting of his wages to the Social Security Administration.

Students in need of social security numbers may secure them by applying at the Social Security Office, 125 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Ind. 46601. The office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except for Thursdays when the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Business Banquet Held

Riley DE and ICT training students were host to their employers at the 16th Annual Employer, Employee Banquet. Sue Gillen, a Riley senior, and state ICT president and Tom Barton, state DE president, served as mistress and master of ceremonies at this city wide event. Approximately 475 persons attended the banquet which was held April 23 at the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Russell Rothermel, director of curriculum development for the South Bend Community School Corporation, was the speaker for the evening. He stressed the vital role employers play in our economy because of their initial

investment in products and services. Mr. Rothermel said they also invest their faith in the youth of the community by cooperating with the high school training programs. The students were also complimented on a job well done.

The theme of the banquet was "Our Goal: Success in Business and Industry". It was carried out through the use of football goal posts as decorations.



Kathy Yost and Debbie Gutknecht stand before a showcase on France which they prepared

MARILYN WINS

Marilyn McGrane, valedictorian of Riley's 1969 class, has been given the annual award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community. Marilyn, along with other valedictorians across the country, will receive an honorary one-year subscription to The Reader's Digest in any one of its 13 language-editions which she chooses and a personal certificate stating "in recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

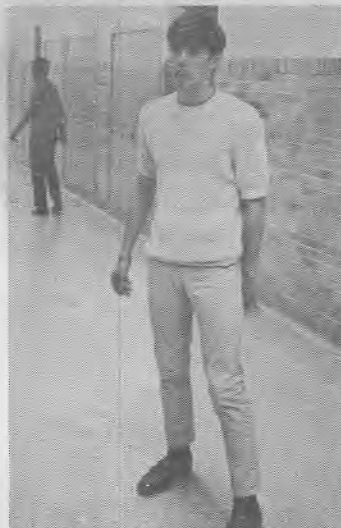
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Delegates Chosen

Randy Martin and Phil Byers have been selected to attend Boys' State which will be held at Indiana University in June. The alternates are Richard Buck and Willie Erby.

Regina Zar has been selected to attend Girls' State. Her alternate is Patricia Gergacz.

Riley Wins Again

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America held a state contest and an awards meeting April 26 in Indianapolis. More than 400 students, seven of them from Riley High School, attended the meeting.

Susie Gillen, state president, presided over the day's activities. George Felger, Bob Eichorst, Bill Holleman, Joyce Maculski, and Linda Lovell were the other students from Riley attending.

The group won two trophies and the right to participate in the national contests being held this year in Memphis, Tenn. Joyce Maculski placed first in the job interview contest, and George Felger placed second in public speaking. Linda Lovell participated in the parliamentary procedure contest and the opening and closing ceremonies, and placed in both.

COUNCIL DINNER MAY 29

By Sharon Cherry

The 1968-69 Riley Human Relations Council will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 29, 1969. The group will dine at the White Chimney restaurant.

Entertainment for the evening will be supplied by the Junior Incos, a local group, and the Henry Studebaker School Choir.

The guest speakers at this dinner will be Mrs. W. Wills, Dr. B. W. Streets, Mr. Bernard White, Jr. and Mr. Leo Newman. Mary Ann McGee is program chairman and Carolyn Moore is arrangements chairman. Debbie Moore and Tyrone Watford are co-chairmen of awards and finance.

Lori Simpson is chairman of the committee on guests to be honored. These include Mrs. Adam Arnold, Mr. Al Williams, Mr. Ben Johnson, Mr. Newman, Dr. James Silver, Mrs. Wills, Dr. Streets and Dr. White. Mrs. Sandra Hojnacki and Mr. Douglas Simpson are the faculty sponsors of the council.

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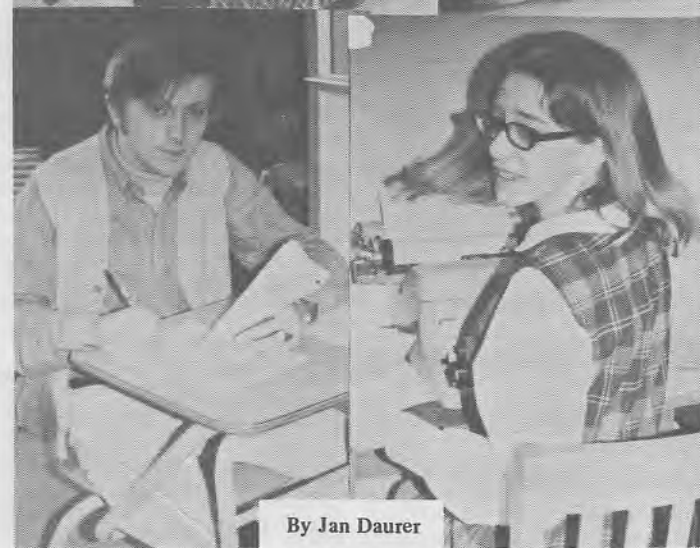
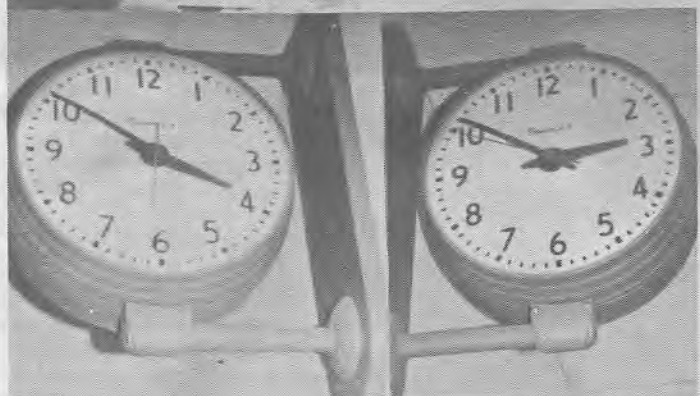
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