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Happy expressions mark the faces of Riley's Nation Merit Scholarship Finalist winners Luke Lovell, Jean Deitle and Rich Greulich.

## Outstanding Grades Bring Awards

Out of the 27 county students who were named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists, three of them are from Riley. The Riley students are Jean Dietel, Luke Lovell and Richard Greulich.

All three are seniors this year and have an outstanding scholastic record. Besides their academic achievements, they have also participated in many extra curricular activities.

Jean has participated in all of the Glee Club functions and has proved herself a fine actress in the school dramas. Luke is in the band and is also the pianist for the Glee Club. Rich, as everyone knows, is one of Riley's top track stars. These are just a very few contributions of talent these three have made in the past years.

Among the other St. Joe County high schools represented by the semifinalists were: Adams, Central, Jackson, LaSalle, Washington, Mishawaka, Penn, North Liberty, St. Mary's and St. Joseph.

## BULLETIN

There will be no school on Oct. 23 and 24, because of a teachers' meeting. Consequently, all copy for the Hi-Times must be in by Oct. 15, although the paper will not be distributed until Monday, Oct. 27.

## End Seen For Boredom

Are you bored during the long home room period? Do they seem to drag on and on with no end? Well, Mrs. Francis McMillan and Mrs. June Waterman have the solution!

New to Riley this year is the selling of paperback books in front of the bookstore. This project has been contemplated for several years and is, at the present, in operation.

The books consist of science fiction, philosophy, and novels, including most of the selected ones for book reports. These are available to frosh, sophomores, juniors and seniors. They range in price from 90 cents to \$1.95, which is really a bargain!

The English department needs our support. While buying these books, we are improving our own education. The books will be on sale after school and during long home room periods.

## Riley Receives 63 Typewriters

Sixty-three new typewriters are in use in the business department at Riley High School this year. There are approximately 500 Riley students enrolled in the department who will use these new Olympia and new IBM typewriters.

Mrs. Florence Whiteford, head of the department, says 80 students are taking Office Training I and 30 students are taking Office Training II and COE. There are 60 students enrolled in Shorthand I and II courses. In shorthand and personal typing classes there are 150 students and in Typing I, 180 students.

About 15,000 entrants received the required scores on the first test which was administered to 750,000 students in schools nationwide last February. A second test will be given next spring for the final results. The highest scoring students will then be awarded up to \$1,500. in annual scholarships. About 3,000 of these scholarships are available.



The Hi-Times top salesmen for the second issue are from left to right: Lee Heppenheimer, room 101, Colleen Acker, room 106, and Bob McMillan, room 221.

## Opening Ceremony Set At W.H.S.

A mass Initiation Ceremony will be held Oct. 16 at Washington High School for the Riley, Jackson, LaSalle, and Washington High School local Office Education Association clubs which are a part of the Cooperative Office Education. The purpose of this ceremony is to install the local officers and membership for the programs.

The State Office Education Association of Indiana officers will be conducting the ceremony. They are Cindy Fisher, State OEAI President from Carmel, Ind.; Barbara Piatkowski, State OEAI Vice-President from South Bend Washington; Vickie Morris, State OEAI Secretary from New Haven, Ind.; Susan Duff, State OEAI Treasurer from South Bend RILEY; Vickie Jones, State OEAI Reporter-Historian from Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Jim Bennet, from Fort Wayne, Ind.

Special speaker will be Mr. Don Peyton, State OEAI Advisor from Indianapolis, Ind.

## Late Announcements

Hoosier Poet advertising assemblies scheduled for this week will be held in the near future.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be given at 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 18. The PSAT is a two hour version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which is required by many colleges. The results of the test will be valuable, the guidance department feels, for present juniors who are planning to attend college. The cost of the test is \$2. and students may sign up for the PSAT with the secretary in the guidance office on or before Wed., Oct. 15.

## Bulletin

This issue of the Hi-Times was sent to the printers Monday, Oct. 6. Since many of the staff were not in school, it was decided to withhold comment on the disturbance at the assembly Friday, Oct. 3 until more facts are known and the views of more students and faculty members can be obtained. If anyone wishes to submit a comment for possible use in a later issue please bring your comment in writing to the Hi-Times office, room 216.

## "Barberine" Opening Night Nears

"Barberine" by Alfred de Musset takes place at a time when the Hungarians and Turks were at war. The play, directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, will be presented at 8:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17 in the Riley High School Auditorium.

Astolphe de Rosenberg, played by Wallace Jessup, is on his way to fight in the war when the play opens. He has a fierce temper and displays his snobbish attitude. He not only is egotistical but gullible as well.

Chevalier Uladislas, played by Dave Beveridge, fills Rosenberg's head with foolish notions. Other characters of the cast include the faithful Barberine played by Cindee Tiedge and Kandie Freeman on alternate nights. Count Ulric is played by Mark Olson, Polacco by McCullough Tabb. Kalekairi by Sue Szenkendi.

The Most High Queen of Hungary, Regina Zar or Linda Setzer, is witness to an extraordinary contest during the play. Courtiers I and II, Bud Wade and Lee Craft, are examples of typical gossips in a government. Sue Nimtz is the student director of this very interesting and enjoyable play.

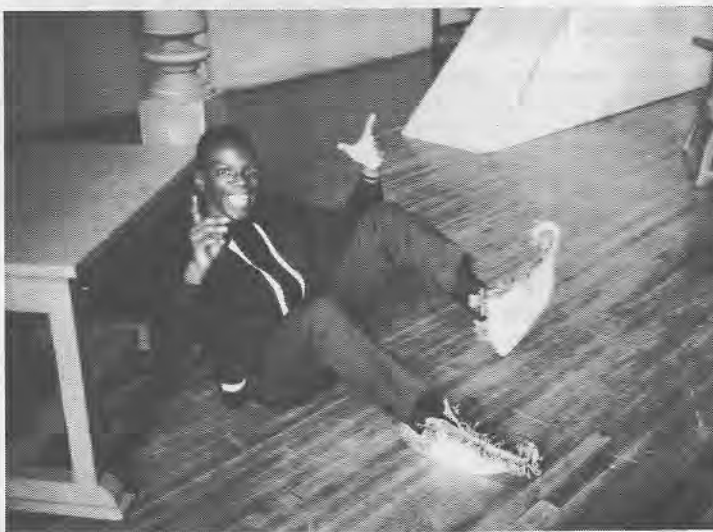
The time of the play is the Tenth Century, the place is Hungary. Act I is set in a hostelry, Act II in The Court of the King of Hungary and Act III in a room in Barberine's castle. Other courtiers who appear in the play are Greg Holmes, Chris Kaehr and Gary Ruch. The ladies-in-waiting are Cynthia Chrapliwy, Marcia Halasi, Cynthia Janowczyk and Shirley Tribble.

Those working behind the scenes to make the play a success include Mr. Ronald D. Bock, a student teacher with Mr. Casaday, who is production manager, Marcia Halasi and Linda Setzer are assisting Sue Nimtz, Bud Wade is stage manager.

Costumes for the play were designed and cut by Mr. Casaday and on the costume committee are Shirley Tribble, Carol Durbin, Lynne Liszewski, and Sue Neiswender; play props are being arranged by Cynthia Chrapliwy, Marcia Halasi and Linda Setzer. The lights are being taken care of by Dave Martin and Lee Craft and the sound by Dave Martin.



Cindee Tiedge and Wally Jessup rehearse their scenes from the upcoming production of Barberine.



McCullough Tabb gives a preview of the funny moments in store for playgoers who attend Barberine.

## — AND THE HORNS SOUND

Randy Martin

I turned my collar up against the chill wind as I rounded the corner of the structure. The moonlight shone over my shoulder, casting my shadow several feet before me.

Shivering, I hurried to my task, setting the markers in their appropriate positions, not an easy job in view of the faded chalk strips on the ground. After quickly canvassing the area, I started back to the warmth of the building, the mud from my shoes making tracks on the chill concrete.

The group joined me in the darkness, assembling ten yards out. I felt the cold steel numb my teeth as the instruments snapped into position. Moonbeams glinted eerily from the shiny brass trombones and trumpets, and flutes turned all but incandescent in the silvery light.

The fanfare boomed out stereophonically, woodwinds from my right and brasses from my left, breaking the silence of the night-like scene. I turned and gave the entry signal, twirling the long baton with my stiff fingers, and the band followed me down the field, following commands to march and play.

After a run-through of the show in the pre-dawn darkness, I reassembled the group on the ten-yard line. As the band performed the fanfare again, their appearance seemed to slowly change; the ghostly half-light on the instruments gave way to a soft pink, then shifted to a light orange. As I turned, the sun burst over the horizon in a shower of red, orange and purple hues, running their spectrum through the eastern sky.

## Friendless World; Frightening

The halls of Riley, between classes, are the most vibrant and noise filled places on earth. But have you ever walked alone down one of the corridors without a soul in sight?

Perhaps this is the most eerie and frightening feeling in the entire universe. To be alone and friendless is the worst emotion that a person can experience. There is not a person on earth who can live normally without friends.

A true friend is hard to come

in contact with. What is a true friend? It is someone that you can depend on, someone you can trust, someone you respect. Most important, a friend is someone you can truthfully talk to and to whom you can relate your honest desires.

One of the major problems of our society today is that there are not enough true friends. The Riley student body represents a small part of society. Let's try to become an example to others. Make a true friend today!



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors:

The people of the United States have lived under democracy of 180 years; yet, we still lack the power to elect directly the president. It's about time that we made the initial move to abolish the electoral college.

The measure for direct election of the president by popular vote recently was passed through the House. The battle is not yet won. The Senate has to pass the amendment by a 2/3 majority, and 3/4 of the states must ratify this amendment.

Let's put an end to the corrupt electoral college system, a system in which delegates from each party are chosen at the polls to go to the state capital and elect the president for you, the voter. These delegates are free to vote for any candidate they choose in most states and are in no way committed to vote for the candidate that they were chosen to vote for.

Our founding fathers put the present plan into the constitution because they thought that the ordinary citizen was incapable of making a wise choice for president, and they thought a tyrant might make his way to power--a statement which is invalid today. Abolishing this system will give individual voters more of a choice in government. Individual votes will not be worthless just because the majority of voters in a state voted for another candidate thus giving this candidate all the electoral votes from that state.

If this amendment is ratified, all the votes for the presidency will be equalized--a vote from one state will be equal in terms of representation to a vote in any other state. Finally, direct popular vote will eliminate the chances of a candidate becoming president with fewer popular votes but more electoral votes than another candidate.

Andrew Chmiel

## CATS' DRESS WITH IT

The clothes kids wear to school is turning mod. Beards are not accepted, but sideburns are allowed. Many of the boys wear sideburns to make themselves look more mature.

Bell-bottoms, a pair of slacks that flop at the bottom, are often seen in school. We think that bell bottoms are fine to wear in school as long as they are clean.

Culottes seem to be the most popular thing around these days. Culotte skirts, shorts and jumpers make a girl look her best and are comfortable. A good thing about Culottes is they come in solids, plaids and other color combinations which make them easy to mix and match. Variations of outfits are endless, and it makes girls feel good to know she dresses just a little different from the crowd yet is still in the "in" crowd.



## Attention Seniors

The following information should be in the possession of every college-bound senior, according to Mrs. Jo Ann Hammond, head counselor.

In writing to colleges, address your correspondence: c/o Office of Admissions, name of school, city and state. In your letter, request application forms pertaining to admissions, housing and financial aid. Also, ask for descriptive and informational brochures, catalogs, etc.

The importance of visiting college campuses cannot be overemphasized. To see something once is worth hearing about it a hundred times. Talk with students and professors, visit classes, and ask questions. Early fall or spring should be the best time for your visit. Always write ahead and make proper arrangements.

Colleges and universities consider the following four items in their selection of freshman students: 1) High school rank computed at the end of the junior year. 2) Academic courses taken or not taken in high school. 3) Recommendations of counselors and in some cases teachers, employers and churchmen. 4) Test results--SAT for Indiana schools and most colleges and universities; however, some schools prefer the ACT, a similar test. Many colleges also require designated achievement tests, etc. In addition to the SAT. Students need to know specific test requirements and to take tests at the time recommended or required by the colleges they are considering.

## AUSTRALIA TRACKS MOON LANDING

Australia's reaction to the moon landing is reported by Riley's exchange student Dorothy Sommerville.

It was just after 2 a.m. Monday morning on the 21st of July that people in Perth witnessed one of man's greatest achievements. The lunar module, Eagle, touched down on the moon.

Our family, like many others sat up all night waiting for this moment. In many families the children crawled into sleeping bags in front of their television sets so they would not miss anything.

The television station in Perth was showing a direct telecast relayed from the Houston Mission Control Center. We saw the work crews at Houston as well as the crew up at the tracking station some 600 miles north of Perth. We were proud to have taken part in this wonderful historical event.

Many people were disappointed, that through some technical fault, the actual touchdown was not telecast, but certainly they were relieved when the astronauts landed safely.

That morning my father, mother and I sat glued to the television set waiting eagerly for Neil Armstrong to open the hatch of the module to take his first steps on the moon. Office workers took portable T.V.'s to the offices and radios were channeled to the broadcast. The actual time of the first man was made at 11:23 a.m. Perth time. It was a wonderful feeling, an extremely exciting experience.

Children at school watched on school television sets and many were kept home by their parents to see history being made. During the lunch hour, workers crowded around television sets operating in electrical departments of stores to see both Armstrong and Aldrin go about their tasks.

## O. T. A.

Hey, Mitzi, we hear you and Paul are going into the grape business...

In support of an application for scholarships and financial aid, most colleges require the Parents Confidential Statement form to be completed by parents. These forms can be obtained from the guidance office.

Guidance Office Browsing Room and Library: Students are encouraged to read and to study various college catalogs and brochures as well as to use the College Viewdeck and Blue Book found in the guidance office. Only through serious study of these materials can a student expect to make intelligent decisions.

Watch the hall bulletin board across from the Guidance Office for important announcements regarding college-related activities such as dates for College Open House Week-ends, test information, etc.

The guidance office will inform all students of the following:

1. College representatives' visits to Riley High School.
2. Test information and registration materials for the SAT and other required college entrance exams.
3. Upon request from you, submit high school transcripts and recommendations to the college of your choice.
4. Assistance will be rendered in completing applications for admission, scholarship forms, etc.

## O. E. A. Conference Scheduled

On Oct. 15, the First Annual Regional Office Education Association of Indiana Leadership Conference will be held. The purposes of this conference is to inform the individual school officers of the Business and Office Educational programs of Northern Indiana of their responsibilities and duties; and to encourage the programs that are not associated with the Office Education Association on the state level to do so.

Susan Duff, State OEAI treasurer, Riley, and Miss Barbara Piatkowski, State OEAI vice-president, Washington, are in charge of this conference. Mr. Don Peyton, State OEAI Advisor from Indianapolis, will be the special speaker.

Helping Sue and Barb with the program are Miss Vickie Jablonski, former State OEAI president, Miss Bonnie Bieganski, former State OEAI secretary, (both former LaSalle students and presently efficient secretaries), Miss May Ann Mucha, LaSalle High School Coordinator, Mrs. Florence Whiteford, Riley High School coordinator, and Mr. Robert Eley, Washington High School Coordinator. There will be approximately 200 students and teacher-coordinators from the Northern Indiana region attending the conference.

## AUSTRALIA TRACKS MOON LANDING

The over all reactions were excitement and pride in the small part our country played in relaying this project. I thought how proud every American must be at that moment of his country and of the whole crew behind the project. Everyone was aware of the dangers yet involved and hoping for the crew's safe return to earth. Congratulations, America! Congratulations, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins.

Dorothy Sommerville

Hey, Marcy, how's the BIG WHOPPER?

Beware of the state police when parking near the airport...right L.W.?

Sandy, the word is pronounced par-tic-i-pa-tion!!

## RILEY SALUTES MRS. WOLAK

Mrs. Helen Wolak is proud of her job. She is Riley's laundrywoman. Every hour of the day she is busy washing gym shorts, towels, uniforms for football players, and trunks for swimmers.

Mrs. Wolak is a woman to admire. She arrives at 5:30 in the morning in order to get things going, that is to make sure clothes are clean for the students participating in physical education and sports.

She lives in the laundryroom nine hours a day. Another of her responsibilities is to mend any clothing that is torn. It is a whale of a job.

Mrs. Wolak has been at Riley for eight years. With a new laundry facility (five years old) she has no time to catch a breath of fresh air, and is always sure to be busy. Mrs. Wolak, doing her thing, all alone, is proud to do her job, and is proud to be at Riley.

Arpad Pocza

## BEING CONCERNED IS WORTHWHILE

Whether you believe it or not, the proceedings of the federal and state government are constantly going on throughout the city of South Bend. Most people are completely unaware of the fact that public hearings before the city are a result of government by the people. The results of the hearings are published in the paper so people can be informed of the outcomes.

Recently, I attended one of these public hearings. At a public hearing, the people petitioning for or against certain ordinance plead their case before a judge and eight city councilmen. The councilmen then ask the petitioners or remonstrators for the facts which affect their decision. With the evidence the petitioners present, the councilmen decide if they will kill or not kill the ordinance.

Now that I have explained the proceedings somewhat, I would like to express my reaction to the recent public hearing which concerned the annexation of a public land site to be used for a low income housing project.

When the session first began, the spectators and remonstrators were all very quiet. I was very impressed with the court-like proceedings, but like all legal matters, it was very boring. Finally after the lawyer who represented the petitioners had spoken, the excitement really began.

If you have never been to a public hearing you can't imagine the build up of excitement. It's something like a football or a basketball game. When the judge asked the audience if they had any questions, they bombarded the court with questions.

Each time the person asked a question, the audience either followed with a round of applause or with booing. At one point in the session, the judge actually had to call for order in the court. Everytime the audience showed any kind of reaction to the questions it made me feel great. It proved that people are concerned.

At the end of the hearing, all but one of the councilmen opposed the ordinance. That did not surprise me, however, because the councilmen had disagreed with the remonstrators throughout the session.

In the end, the third hearing decided the fate of the ordinance. They did not kill it to our surprise. It gave me a good feeling to know that people could actually be concerned about the way our government is run.

Sue Brambert

## Sorry

Student Council members whose names were omitted from the last issue are Brenda Burns 105 and Linda Gruse 316.

## GUESS WHO



Times were great back in eighth grade weren't they Nancy Redman?



Becky Knepper-the sex symbol of 1953



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## NEWS ON AFS

Riley juniors who are applying to take part in the AFS program next year appeared before a representative panel Oct. 1 in the Riley cafeteria. Each student was required to give a five minute speech.

The speeches included the applicant's feeling on a situation that could arise while living in another family's home. The situation was created by the student's imagination. Parents of applicants were present at this meeting.

Private interviews of each applicant will be arranged. The final decision of the students to be elected will be made by the national AFS panel in New York. Riley is eligible to send two students abroad on the program.

The 1969-70 AFS program was first presented to the junior class at an assembly held Sept. 23 in the auditorium. The foreign exchange students presently at Riley were introduced.

Neil Schuch, a Riley student last year who is now attending school in Grand Rapids, Mich., showed slides and told of his experiences in Germany last summer. Neil was the Riley student selected last year to participate in the program. Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, counselor, is in charge of the AFS program at Riley and was in charge of the assembly.

## Fall Comes to Riley

The leaves have started to fall, and the bookworm is getting harder. Now, Riley students go on studying, learning, and playing as the year goes on. The cool fall weather draws the students up earlier in the morning to get to school on time, not to be late because of weather.

Football is the main "fall" sport at Riley, and probably the most thrilling. It takes practice and a lot of courage along with hard work, just like it does for school. For some kids fall is a reason of sadness and of disappointment because of the starting of another school year. But there are some among the crop of students that look forward to fall and to Riley.

The start of the fall season always brings attention to teachers who must pack their papers and books to get to those important classes for impatient students. Now that the summer days are gone along with the beaches, it's back to school. Fall is a beautiful and colorful season, but back to school. But it isn't so bad, because we attend Riley, a great school, better than any others in the area. Be proud, because you're a "WILDCAT".



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## COAST GUARD CHANGES RULES

Two significant changes have been announced by the Coast Guard Academy that will affect seniors making application to become cadets.

For the first time, College Entrance Examination Board test scores will be accepted for the tests taken prior to the Dec. 6 date, as well as the Dec. 6 test.

The second major change is in the eyesight requirement which for years has been 20/30, correctable to 20/20. Now, applications may have a visual acuity of only 20/40, correctable to 20/20. In addition, the Superintendent of the Academy may grant a waiver to outstanding applicants whose visual acuity is 20/100.

These changes are to a program of admissions that is unique among the nation's four military academies. There are no congressional appointments made to the Coast Guard Academy and there are no quotas of any kind. Those who are accepted as cadets make the grade solely on personal ability.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained from the school guidance counselor or by writing to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, 06320.

## Med Squad Organizes

One of Riley's more interesting extra-curricular activities is the Medical Club. Sponsored by Miss Maureen Wolfe, the club is opened to any student in the ninth through twelfth grades, who is interested in the science or medical fields.

The club offers much activity throughout the school year. It tries to meet at the home of one of the members at least once a week. The program contains talks by Miss Wolfe or guest speakers, panel discussions or whatever activity the club decides would be of the most interest. And, of course, there is always food!

There is usually a big Christmas party, preceded by money raising projects such as candy selling or car washes. The biggest event is at the end of the year, when the club takes a trip to Chicago.

Anyone who is curious about joining the Medical Club may contact Miss Wolfe anytime, and she will be glad to help you in signing up. The first meeting will probably consist of the election of officers and the making of plans for the immediate future.

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## COMES TO RILEY

Cynthia Janowczyk, a junior, has entered Riley from Central Catholic High School in Toledo, Ohio. She said the subjects there didn't vary too much but were more general. Assemblies were held every Wednesday morning. The school's size impressed her very much because it had four floors to get lost on which she admits she frequently did.

"There were rules and lots of them, but somehow they didn't seem to get disobeyed. This I attributed to the merit system and penalty halls which are somewhat like study halls after school. They didn't believe in suspending anyone; it was expulsion. Rules generally were obeyed."

## Steelworkers Offer Student Scholarships

The United Steelworkers of America, District No. 31 has sent the guidance department application forms for scholarships offered to sons and daughters of members. Testing dates for students who are interested in applying for these scholarships are Oct. 18, Dec. 13 and Feb. 14, 1970.

## BIOLOGY II OFFERS MUCH

Harvey Zar, a sophomore, has found Biology II taught by Mr. John Marker to be a course that offers much for students with above average interest and ability in science. The course if offered the third and sixth hours.

"The course is laboratory oriented with much emphasis being placed on research," Harvey said. "It is also strongly recommended that those who plan to enter a field of science take the course because it introduces the student to many problems of Biology."

"Biology II is centered around six main units: the scientific classification of living things; biochemistry, the chemistry of life; microbiology, the study of microscopic organisms; genetics, animal physiology and radiation biology."

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## Freshmen State Their Views

Debby Nowicki is serving as a roving reporter for the Hi-Times interviewing incoming freshmen. In this issue freshmen from Studebaker Junior High have been interviewed. Freshmen coming from other feeder junior highs will be interviewed for future issues.

Rochelle Sneed feels that something should be done about the lunch hours because she believes that the time given to eat lunch is not long enough. Rubin Crider feels that teachers shouldn't give students homework if they don't pick up the work the next day after assigning it.

Cindy Miller believes that she'll do all right this year. Cindy likes every teacher and likes working in the Library Club.

Kay Young also believes that something should be done about the lunch hours. Kay likes and respects Mr. Howard Crouse because she thinks that Mr. Crouse is really a good principal. Kay says that she likes all four counselors and she really enjoys helping Mrs. Joan Earhart in the office. She says she'll do all right this year at Riley.

Debby says, "The way Rochelle Sneed and Cindy Miller fell, I'm sure they will do fine also, although they will have to sweat it out about the lunch hours, and Rubin Crider just will have to do his best to please his teachers."

Debby Nowicki

## ART CLASSES MAKE BATIK DESIGNS

You may have been noticing the strange odors that have been pouring out of the art room. Mr. Todd Hoover's creative crafts classes are studying and learning batik designs. The process is very simple and gives a nice effect for those who wish to try something unique.

Hot wax is applied to cloth, and the cloth is then dyed. Some very nice pieces have come from the art room in just the past four weeks. You may have noticed the nice display of these works just outside the art room. You may also wish to view the fine display of Mr. Hoover's own original pieces. These can be seen in the glass case between the two art rooms.

## DEVIL IN THE WOODS

Mike Burnett

My ink pen is about empty, but I'll continue to write About this strange wolf who runs into the night. I live in but a small house, a hut at that, And I'm but one young soldier against an evil-like cat.

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172.4 Morris, Marjorie.  
And/Or; Antonyms For Our Age

248.8 Simpson, Ted. ed.  
The Goal and the Glory

301.16 Foster, G.  
Communication: From Primitive Tom-Toms to Telstar

301.2 Spencer, Cornelia.  
Keeping Ahead of Machines

301.451 Adler, Mortimer.  
The Negro in American History.

301.451 Baldwin, James.  
Notes of a Native Son

301.451 Broderick, Francis, ed.  
Negro Protest Thought in the Twentieth Century

301.451 Essier-Udom, E.  
Black Nationalism

301.451 Hughes, Langston.  
Pictorial History of the Negro in America

Williams, John.  
Beyond the Angry Black

309.26 Rossi, Peter.  
The Politics of Urban Renewal

323.4 Commager, Henry.  
Crusaders for Freedom

325.73 Glazer, Nathan.  
Beyond the Melting Pot

327.51 Fifth Hammaraskjold Forum.

The International Position of Communist China

329 Mailer, Norman.  
Miami and the Siege of Chicago

340 Smedley, Robert.  
So You're Going to Court!

345.511 Mendelson, Wallace.  
The Constitution and the Supreme Court

347.6 Weinberg, Roy  
Laws Governing Family Planning

364 Evans, M.  
The Law Breakers

364.25 Cloward, Richard.  
Delinquency and Opportunity

364.25 Spergel, Irving.  
Racketville, Slumtown, Haulburg

370.1 Whitehead, Alfred.  
Aims of Education

391 Quant, Mary.  
Quant by Quant

420.9 Barnett, Lincoln.  
The Treasure of Our Tongue

551.7 Ogburn, Charlton.  
Forging Our Continent

575 Hutton, Nicholas.  
The Evidence of Evolution

598 Brodtkorb, Reidar.  
Flying Free

608 Halacy, D.  
Nine Roads to Tomorrow

612.6 Ingleman-Sundberg, Axel.  
A Child Is Born

621.381 Bolt, Albert.  
We Built Our Own Computers

This list will be continued in another issue. Meantime if any student wishes to earn a free copy of the Hi-Times he is asked to write a usable review of one of the above books and submit it in room 216 for use in a future issue of the paper. One or two reviews can be published in each issue and students writing these reviews will be given a copy of that issue FREE.

## Hans - Burkart Pharmacy

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Our poor 'Cats surely have had a devastating year haven't they? Up to the fourth game of the season they've been winless. Two weeks ago the team suffered the loss of first string quarterback Kevin Mahoney, while tying Mishawaka 0-0, for an 0-2-2 record. Mahoney, who had proved himself to be a fine passer and leader, will be out the rest of the season with a broken arm. With all the rest of their problems, the coaches are now pretty disappointed.

More than half the season has now passed, with the game tonight being number six. Tonight's game is one with a team Riley has always had an intense rivalry with; John Adams. The Eagles have been downed a few times this year but have not been frustrated like our Wildcats.

Everyone knows that this is supposed to be a rebuilding year for us, but our team has not even been playing up to expectations. We think that we have good personnel this year because we know many of the team members. We cannot think of any reason as to why we haven't done better. Sure, we've had bad breaks, but it's about time for our luck to turn. We want to leave Riley being proud of our teams, don't you? Tonight we have a chance to redeem ourselves. So c'mon, 'Cats, MAKE US PROUD!!

## A LOOK AHEAD ...

This article is directed to boys (and possibly girls, who knows). If you happen to be the athletic type, and even if you aren't, we have many fine sports at Riley that you could participate in. Since the freshmen don't have the benefit of experience, as everyone else does, a listing of future sports is given. The winter sports consist of: wrestling, basketball, and swimming. The spring sports are: track, baseball, and golf.

Soon, though, it will be time again for the winter events. All who like a bit of a tussle are urged to go out for wrestling. It is a fine sport where the desire and ability of an individual is tested. Mr. Tom Connely, the excellent coach, is expecting another great year from his wrestlers.

Or if you are tall or fast or just plain like teamwork, then basketball is the sport for you. There can be no one-man teams here, it's teamwork and precision playing that pays off in this game. The coach this year is Mr. Don Coddens, who for the last three years has been at LaSalle. Mr. Coddens is an excellent coach and a real nice guy, but he demands the best and the most from each of his players.

If you are attracted to water, then swimming's your bag. Mr. Bill Echard, the coach, expects Riley to be in fighting form this year but would welcome any new prospects.

If you can't participate in these sports, but are interested in them, the least you can do is to back them. Riley sports and all teams need the support of their fans to complete a season with a good record.

(The sports department will feature articles on each of these sports in future issues.)

# WILDCATS FACE EAGLES TONIGHT

## B-TEAM SHOWS MUCH PROMISE

With most of the talk and publicity on the varsity team, we think we should take some time to look at the '70 varsity team, the B-team. Yes, up to this point of the season the B-team has shown much promise. Most of this promise will be developed into next years' varsity.

Even though the team has a 1-2-1 record so far, you must consider this good when thinking that there are seven or eight juniors who are seeing considerable action in varsity games. Under the direction of Mr. Steve Horvath, their coach and Riley's athletic director, the Bee's defense has allowed only three touchdowns in four games.

The defense is led by such players as Frank Shaw, Doug Simpson and Pat Battles, all defensive halfbacks, Jim Sciba, a linebacker, and John Toth, Scott Wilmoski, Steve Spychalski and Mike Swientel, all interior linemen.

On offense Simpson, Shaw, Battles and Kevin Whippo are regulars in the backfield. In the line, Wilmoski, Toth, Willie Smith, Roger Berebitsky, Bob Ganyard, Jim Christiansen and Mike Rice all see quite a bit of action. Get to know these names because we're sure you will be hearing a lot about them in the future.

In recent games, the Bees have battled Washington to a 0-0 tie and lost a narrow decision to Michigan City by a score of 12-6. In the City game, Frank Shaw scored Riley's touchdown on an 80-yard run. Next games, in order, will be against Niles, Elkhart and Adams.



Action packed games are plentiful at the Wildcat Field. Involved are 35, Primrose, 59, Haws, 21, Herron, 47, James 46, Williams with Turner on the tackle.



Riley's tennis team takes a breather to pose for the Hi-Times. From left to right are: first row, Vince Graczik, Jay Clark, Joe Farkas, Rich Kazmierzak, Mike Cramer, Randy Pommelle, and Brent Gilliom. Back row, Coach Echard, Kevin Tesch, Tim Ryan, Tom Morgan, Jim Barkley, Jeff Clark, and Doug Webb.

## Netters Head For Sectionals

After a successful season in the N.I.C., the Riley netters entered the sectional tournament at Leeper Park on Oct. 1. At press time we do not know the results, but we know these Wildcats will make a good showing for our school.

Sixty players from 10 high schools represent St. Joseph and LaPorte counties. Since there can only be two singles entries and two double teams, Coach Bill Echard will have a difficult choice to make.

For the singles, he will have to choose from such players as Jeff Clark, Jim Barkley, Tim Ryan, Tom Morgan, Doug Webb and Brent Gilliom. In the doubles, two likely choices will be Clark-Morgan and Barkley-Ryan.

Winners in the sectional advance to the regional at Gary on Oct. 11 and maybe to the state finals at Indianapolis on Oct. 18.

## CATS WILL WIN IN '70'

David Pyclik

Even though our grid team has not been too successful this year, things are looking up for the '70 season. The varsity team is spiced with many underclassmen, and there are some good players coming up from the frosh and the B-team.

Bill Priester, Dennis Lieberman, Dennis Miller and Jim King, all starters this year, will form the nucleus of a good line next year. Most of the backfield will graduate this year; however, boys like Doug Simpson, Terry Williams, Eric Larson and Frank Shaw are ready to step in and give their best. Rick Ames, Kevin Whippo, John Toth and Dan Heartup all will be playing quite a bit next year as well. Without a doubt the Riley team of 1970 should rate very high in pre-season rankings.



## Player Of The Week

In a recent vote taken by our readers, Kevin Mahoney, our fine quarterback, was chosen as Riley's player of the week. He was cited for his fine play against Mishawaka on Sept. 26. Kevin kept the Cavemen's defense on the alert with his dangerous passing arm and his fine play-calling ability. He sustained a broken hand in the third quarter but kept playing. In the runner up spot came Bill Priester, one of Mahoney's targets who made some nice catches.

Tonight at 7:30 our Wildcats will take on the Adams Eagles at school-field. With very little at stake except team pride and an NIC victory, the teams will clash again in their long and furious rivalry. Neither Riley nor Adams has had the kind of season that each would have liked to had. However, a victory tonight would surely brighten up the season for either club. Both teams have met one common opponent, that being Mishawaka. The wildcats and Cavemen battled to a 0-0 tie whereas the Eagles were nipped by Mishawaka 15-14.

Riley will probably start four juniors in the line. They will be Bill Priester at end, Dennis Miller or Frank Bely at tackle, Dennis Lieberman at center, and Jim King at guard. Rich Uzelac, Steve Kennedy, and John Basker, all seniors, will start at tackle, guard and end respectively. Seeing much action in the backfield will be halfbacks; Jim Taylor, Eddie Brown, and Tom Coffey. Bob Soos, a bruising 215 pound senior, will start at fullback and Terry Williams, a junior, will be filling in for the injured Kevin Mahoney at quarterback.

The Adams Eagles, who at press time had lost three games by a total of eight points, will start Tom Ehlers at quarterback. He will be throwing to either Lamar Jones or Tony Lawrence, both ends. Players seeing a lot of action in either offense or defense backfield will be Tim Madison, Nick Siomos, Bob Butsch, Dick Hawkins, and Ken Ivory. As usual it should be one of the best games of the season.

## Bowling Appeals To Large Numbers

Approximately 120 boys and girls are involved in the Riley-Jackson bowling program which began Oct. 4 and will continue until the middle of March. There are 12 teams in each of the two leagues. Because of the large number of persons interested, one league has five members on each team and the other league has four members on each team.

Mr. Charles Stewart is the sponsor of the Riley team and he will be assisted this year by Mr. Dave Freel who bowls in a Monday night league. Mr. Stewart has said that any student who did not get lined up to bowl may see him in room 133 whenever he gets interested.

"It is hoped that attendance problems will be no greater than last year," Mr. Stewart said. "It is expected of each bowler that he or she be regular-if not, that bowler will be dropped from the team. There are may bowlers available to take the place of persons who are not dependable. With this condition existing, if you expect to remain on a team, BE PRESENT."

## 'CATS LOSE QUARTERBACK

It was the third quarter of the game against Mishawaka. The score was tied 0-0. The Wildcats had the ball and were beginning to move. On one of the key plays, the Cats quarterback went down amidst a mountain of onrushing Cavemen. As the play ended, and the players began to pry themselves away, it became evident that Riley's quarterback had been injured.

Yes, on Sept. 26, Riley's first string quarterback, Kevin Mahoney, broke his right (throwing) arm. Although this occurred in the third quarter, Mahoney continued to play. Even with this injury he fired several good passes to his receivers during the fourth quarter. This took guts! Now out for the season, the outlook is in question. The coaches had pinned much hope on that now plaster encased right arm.

The game with Mishawaka put our record at 0-2-2. Although the score isn't impressive, there was a lot of hard hitting and fighting on both sides, including after the game. A free for all existed for about five minutes right after the game ended with players of both sides swinging wildly. Just as the fans erupted onto the field, the police and coaches managed to quell the fighting. It surely was a wild ending to a wild game.

The loss of Mahoney leaves a big question as to the future of Riley's present offense. It appears that back-up Q-back Terry Williams will now handle the job as signal caller for the Cats. Whether he can fill the vacated shoes as No. 1 quarterback only time will tell!!

## CODDENS REPORTS

Coach Don Coddens, back at Riley this year as varsity basketball coach after three years at LaSalle as B-team coach says, "We're going to work hard, real hard, and we're going to give our fans something exciting and wild to cheer about."

Coach Coddens was asked by the Hi-Times staff for his plans for the basketball team this year, "I'll tell you this, we have high hopes, and we should be good, and we could be real good, but so will be most of our opponents."

"Basketball should be in an up year around South Bend, according to most of the coaches, so it should be interesting. With the help of the fans and with hard dedicated work by the players, it could be great also. Believe me, it will be."

Coach Coddens was head track coach at Riley from '63 to '66. During those years Riley came from the bottom to second place in the conference and track team members set eight school records in eight out of 14 events. While at Riley as freshman basketball coach, Coach Coddens saw his team win 42 games while losing only 13 in three years. At LaSalle, the B-team coached by Mr. Coddens for three years, won 46 games and lost 14.

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