

## Glee Club To Present Concert

The Riley Glee Club will give a concert in combination with the band and orchestra on November 20, at 8:00 in the Indiana University Auditorium on Northside Blvd. Their segment of the program will consist of "Be Thou Not Still,"

"Step to the Rear," "Choose Something Like a Star," selections from the smash musical, "Man of LeMancha," "Weep, O Willow," soloist Jean Dietel, and "Sunrise, Sunset," from the smashing, "Fiddler on the Roof."



Officers of the glee club are left to right; Luke Lovell, Bruce Kayser, Sue Nimtz, Jeanne Deitel, Paul Jones, Randy Martin.

## Instant Foods, Riley High Amaze Dorothy And Paul

This year Riley High School is fortunate in having two AFS students, Dorothy Sommerville of Australia, and Paul Barrenchea of Argentina attending school here. In an interview with the sixth hour journalism class both students talked of the similarities and differences between the United States and their homes.

Q. Dorothy, how does school life in Australia compare with Riley's?

A. "I attended an all girl's school with only 500 pupils. Each school, private or public, had its own uniform. Mine was run by the Church of England. We had different subjects at different times each day so that no day of the week was alike. My school was also different in that we have students who are elected by the school and help in disciplining the students inside and outside the school while in uniform. They also have authority to give detentions and make suggestions in running the school."

Q. Paul how did your school differ from Riley?

A. "Riley is very different. At my school we had to wear a tie and a coat each day. In Argentina, we went to school half a day and take 12 subjects instead of five. Our school was much smaller than Riley and we did not eat lunch there."

Q. Dorothy, we understand you like football, what is it like in your country?

A. "In Australian rules football there are 18 players on the team. They wear no padding and the game is played more open with long kicking and marking of the ball the most important. The football oval is much larger and playing fields differ. To score, the ball must be kicked through the two highest goal posts without being touched or intercepted. A goal is worth 6 points. One point may be scored by kicking the ball between one of the smaller outer posts and one of the higher goal posts or if the ball touches the main goal post or if it is touched before going through."

Q. Paul, are sports as emphasized in Argentina?

A. "There are no sports in the schools. If you want to play rugby or soccer you have to join a club."

Q. Dorothy, which outdoor activities are most popular?

A. "During the summer golf and tennis have scores of thousands of players and water skiing is growing. Boating and fishing have also found a place in the Australian way of life. Horse racing and car racing and the Speedway are becoming very popular. In the winter, four types of football are played and field hockey is popular. Softball is played by women in the third form of school."

Q. Paul, how much is the American dollar worth in your country?

A. "The American dollar down in Argentina is 350 pesos. Q. Dorothy, what is the terms of cost, are things higher in the U.S.?"

A. "In clothing articles, I have come across very expensive and very inexpensive. There doesn't appear to be an in-between. In foods, the prices seem sky high here. We buy milk by the pint for 10 cents a pint and bread is 20 cents a loaf. We pay 25-35 cents for an 8 ounce packet. Lamb is the most popular meat. I was shocked at the cost of toothpaste. At home a tube is only 40 cents and a good toothbrush 20 cents. Our electrical goods are a little less expensive."

Q. Paul, is America all you expected it to be?

A. "One of my older sisters was an A.F.S. student too, and she told me a lot of things about America so I had an idea of what it would be like."

Q. Paul, what has interested you most since coming to this country?

A. "The most interesting thing is the school because there are many activities to do. The American people dress a little different and drive many cars. Other things I saw different is by road and in the big cities like New York and Chicago."

Q. Paul, what is the political system there in Argentina?

A. "Always in Argentina the political system had been Democratic, but now there is a Revolutionary government."

Q. Dorothy, how do the boys compare?

A. "Boys will be boys wherever they will be."

Q. Paul, what occupation do most students choose?

A. "The young people can choose any job that they want. Like Businessman for example."

Q. Dorothy, how has your picture of America changed since coming here to live for a year?

A. "I always expected the U.S. to be a big and very fast moving country and I've found that this is so. The traffic is faster and the cars much bigger. There seems to be a great demand for frozen foods and the like. The first time I offered to make a cake over here I asked for the self-rising flour, sugar, etc. Mom looked at me and said "we don't have those things here, there is a cake mix in the cupboard." Also, the American teen seems more fad conscious than in Australia. It's not done to walk with little brother or long hair is in. Over home the American image is the friendly blokes and very hospitable. It didn't take long to find the hamburger or ice cream stores either!!!"

The group, under the direction of Mr. Rocco Germano, rehearses every morning at 7:10. Needless to say, it is sometimes difficult to sing at that hour, particularly if one has kept late hours the night before. One member who doesn't suffer is Riley's own human contrabass, Bruce Kayser. Though Bruce usually looks like walking death as he stumbles in, his low notes all but crack the plaster from the walls.

Also in the bass section, but usually singing baritone, is Paul Jones. Paul's fine baritone voice has been heard in lead parts for the past two years in Riley musical productions; one other time Paul is heard frequently is after everyone else has cut off.

Tenor is a difficult part to sing in the morning, since the voice is usually lower at that time of day. Riley's tenors do a fine job, though there is occasionally a great deal of yelling during such numbers as Handel's "Alleluia" chorus.

Regina Zar stands out prominently in the alto section. Regina has given up accompaniment this year in favor of singing full-time, and



The 7:10 glee club practice requires much concentration and lots of rest!

she has certainly been an addition to the ensemble.

The dynamic duo of the soprano section consists of Jeannie Dietel and Susie Nimtz. The pair, many times, have carried and helped the girls around them, giving power and depth to the glee club's sound.

The group would be unable to function as well as it does without the aid of its able accompanist, Luke Lovell. Luke,

an accomplished pianist, is able to play difficult orchestral reductions, especially in works by Handel, Verdi and other well-known composers. Over the past four years, he has developed the abilities to sight-read very well and to bang the keyboard hard enough to be heard by loudly singing students which have, at times, numbered over one hundred.

The Hi-Times is proud to salute our glee club and we extend our thanks to Mr. Germano and the individual members for maintaining high Riley standards in the field of music.

# The HI-TIMES

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## Juniors Order

### '71 Rings

The class of '71 has finally realized that they are juniors! Their eyes were opened to this fact with the ceremonious session of ordering class rings.

It was really a very painless task which took place in the auditorium on Oct. 30. The juniors were ushered in by homerooms and one by one the individuals were forced to place either the left or right ring finger in a sizer. If the size was too big, a smaller size was tried. But if the ring size was too small, you lost. Luckily, there were only a few fingers reported missing at the end of the day.

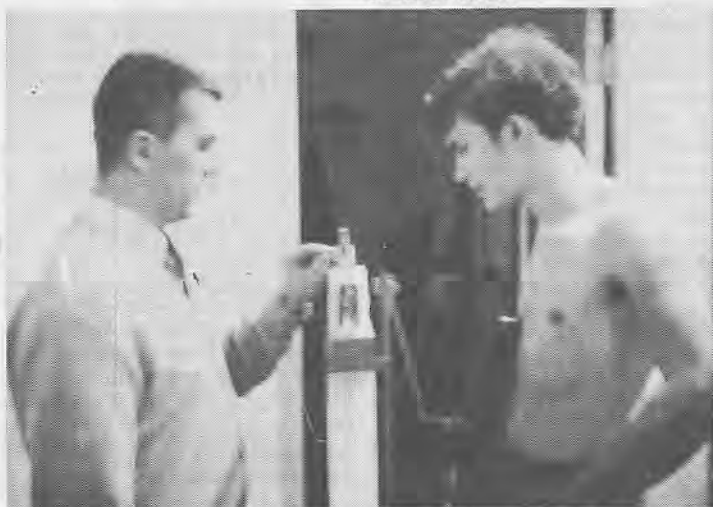
After establishing the size, it was necessary to donate information such as your name, rank and so on. You were then handed a small slip of paper for the small sum of five dollars saying that a ring had been ordered.

Don't be alarmed or surprised when you notice the juniors holding their hands up. This will just signify that the rings have arrived, and this won't take place until early February.

## Announcement

Ball State University at Muncie, Ind. has announced that beginning in the summer of 1970, students ranking in the bottom 25 per cent of their graduating class and scoring in the bottom 10 per cent (Ball State norms) on the SAT-Verbal test will be denied admission to Ball State University.

The decision to deny admission to students presenting such academic credentials was prompted by Ball State University research which indicates that students falling within this category are generally unsuccessful at the university. High school students who consistently fail the vocabulary tests given in English classes and other classes are advised to take particular note of this action.



Mr. Connelly exoriated Nick for his obesity; not only that, he yelled at him for being fat.

## Know Your Counselor

Students who say they do not know the name of their counselor should read this information. Counselor assignments are arranged according to the beginning letter of a student's last name.

Students having last names beginning with A through F are assigned to Mr. Dare Nestlerode, those with names beginning with letters G through L to Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, those with letters M through R to Mrs. JoAnn Hammond, and those with letters S through Z to Mr. Robert Allison.

Some of the matters counselors are concerned with are: helping students select high school subjects, assisting students in adjusting to the curriculum, and giving and interpreting standardized tests in intelligence, interest and aptitudes. In addition, counselors are responsible for writing recommendations for colleges and employers, assisting students in occupational exploration, making available college and specialized school information, assisting students in the selection of post-high school possibilities (college and specialized schools), listening to environmental and family problems, assisting students in finding part-time work, meeting with parents for conferences, assisting with teacher-student conflicts, helping students to understand themselves and others.

Appointments may be made by students to see counselors by asking their homeroom teachers to submit their requests for a conference.

## RILEY GOES

Lookin' at new faces,  
findin' out some place,  
We're getting together to have a  
parade  
and worrying about a raid.  
We got something  
up cooking tonight  
That'll put your mind  
clean out of sight.  
Sounds too good  
to be that true?  
Well follow me  
to pot, pep pills, and glue.  
You're in with the party,  
you're a real big man.  
That stuff is getting to ya,  
it's getting harder to stand.  
The men in white suits  
are at the front door.  
You split the party  
cause you say it's a bore  
You've made your escape;  
you're out the back door.  
But this one time has done it;  
you're hitched; you need  
more!



# MAMA L'S CORNER

Annette Zodiac    Landy Gemini



Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): All you little Scorpios running around out there, this is your month to become your favorite villain. Since you have the natural grasp of the secrets of life and death, this is your time of the year to bring out the demon that has been tucked away for the past 11 months. Final Warning: Beware of all promises that you indulge in, for it may lead to your destruction.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 20): Deer hunting opened its new season a few weeks ago, to Sagittarius this is your big chance to shoot your arrows into the very heart of things. Don't forget to look for your pot of rainbow on the back side of every gold.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Be nice to your dog, cat and bird, but remember that taxes were due Monday. Your symbolic wise old goat is watching you, you swinger, you!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You water-bearers, remember at all times that the matrons are watching you. This is your month for the big flop, so be prepared when the great opportunity knocks!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If your Sunday morning hangover was more than Bayer could take care of, don't fret for this is your month to be swimming in two directions. Your supersensitivity will fade; it is just part of your cranky front. Just a note: Get Tackle for that scaly skin.

## TOPS IN POPS

Gwen Rector

Judy Collins is the foremost female folksinger in the music world today. She has already passed the mark set by Joan Baez in the late 50's and mid 60's. She studied classical piano before she could even write and at this early age it enabled her to gain more of an insight into the music she now composes and performs. Although she's not known primarily as a writer she's known for "adopting" songs and arranging them into her own life. Now 29, she started performing in front of audiences at the early age of 17. She has written only five songs explaining that she feels her role in music is more of an interperitor than that of a composer. The songs, that she has written, are those of a brilliant caliber combining her emotions with the delightful purity of her highly sensitive voice.

Her life though, has not always been filled with glamour and stardom. She was married at the age of 18, had a baby at 19 and was divorced shortly thereafter. She did not gain the custody rights of her son Clark until just the past few years. This she claims was the reason for her deep dedication to the music she loves. Living a sheltered and lonely life, stricken by TB and other diseases, she completely threw herself into her music.

She includes in her repertoire songs of Leonard Cohen, Bob Dylan and other giants of the folkfield as well as various selections from the Beatles. She currently has ten albums out, all of which are on the Elektra label. Her best known song is rapidly becoming "My Father." She wrote this shortly before her father died and it's easily recognizable as her best song and most outstanding effort. Her father had been blind since the age of four and was well known as a radio announcer. The blindness didn't seem to hinder his life. Her latest album is called "Recollections" and is a collection of her most requested folk and concert songs from 1963-65.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Why don't you belligerent and egotistical Arians sit down and let someone else have a chance, since you have been our leaders from the beginning of time? Would you please stop contemplating with your fingers and toes? In all seriousness, this is your time for tearing down the old and building up the new.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): Taurians, we are sick of the bull about the bubble baths and soft thermal blankets! Even though these are your priceless luxuries, it is time to get out your flag and cry "my school right or wrong." Look forward to a career in farming or the lead part in your local operatic troop.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't believe one of the answers to a history quiz that is given to you by a Gemini, for they lie through their teeth! It is best not to rely on them for promptness, because they have the overwhelming desire to be latecomers.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): You lunatic laughing, and soft-hearted crying Cancerians, are entering the month in which the prodigious exercising of the old "1, 2, shoulders back" is absolutely necessary. This is the time when your passion for spinning wheels will lead you to Granny's.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 21): Rrrrrrrrrrrrrroar, you big lions! Stomp on your pride and get your noses back on earth! All you other Zodiac children remember the simple rule when dealing with a Leo: "Flattery will get you everywhere."

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): All those long-lashed twinkling eyes are just cover-ups for the burning white heat of love. Even though you have a prying passion to join the Boy Scouts of America and other such tributes to humanity, cool it!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): On passing the library, one will notice the swarm of Librans withdrawn from reality in their readings. You are naturally inclined to be creative and you maintain peace at any price.

## Air Pollution Chokes Cities

Today the old slang, "smell the fresh air" is becoming a stale phrase. Yes, air pollution is on the rise, and in Tokyo, Japan, many people can be seen walking around wearing gas masks. Los Angeles, Gary, and other industrial cities are not far behind. The costs of fuel wasted and of property damage runs into billions of dollars each year. The human cost cannot be measured.

Air pollution is now a menace to human health. What can air pollution do to you? Polluted air can do irritate your eyes, blurring your vision. But even worse, it can affect your breathing. Your lungs receive less and less oxygen and it becomes a tremendous effort merely to breathe. Air pollution is a deadly killer. It can seriously or fatally damage your lungs. It is particularly hard on people with serious chest, heart or lung disease. Such people suffer labored breathing because of the filth and impurities in the air.

Polluted air that hangs overhead in a motionless mass can even turn into a sudden menace to a whole city. In London, Tokyo, Donora in Pennsylvania-- all over the world--such acute epidemics have struck. In all these cases, the air pollution attack lasted for several days. Increased rates of illness were associated with it.



Valarie Buck, Top Hightimes Salesman.

## BUSINESS MANAGEMENT THRU J.A.

The Junior Achievement program is one of the most beneficial extra-curricular activities that a high school student can become involved in. It is designed to give practical business and economic education to teenagers. J.A. provides experience that you will find nowhere else until you begin full time employment.

Junior Achievement began in 1919 in Springfield, Mass. by Horace Moses, President of the Stratmore Paper Co. Moses acted on his belief that urban youngsters could profit from a program which would give them the kind of "learn by doing" experience that 4-H clubs offer farm youths.

In 1947, when a national expansion program was begun, there were J.A. programs in only 12 localities with only 183 companies. Now, there are more than 7,000 J.A. companies being organized each fall in hundreds of towns and cities in the United States. Programs based on J.A. have been organized in Canada, Finland, Mexico, the Netherlands, England, Venequela, France, and Malaya.

Each South Bend company is sponsored by a corporation within the city. The company elects its officers and all its members make the board of directors. A company name and product is decided on and one hundred shares of stock are sold. The whole program is set on a small scale business. Each worker receives an hourly wage and all officers are given a set salary. At the end of the year all profits are divided among the stockholders.

As a J.A. member you learn to get along and work with other people, make new friends, acquire practical business experience, win recognition and a numerous amount of other benefits.

Junior Achievement gives you a head start--it is up to you to take the initiative and make that head start count!

## O.T.A.

Is it true that Carol H. has wings?

Hey Greg Banicki, do you really wear a nylon on your head to keep your hair straight?

Hey Cathy Hendricks, why don't you buy some insurance for your Chem partner or do you enjoy breaking everything?

Was Nancy J. really going to parachute from the third floor?

Cindy C. were you actually gonna make us believe that you had larengitis for 2 weeks?

Ra Ra Chugger...how's the head?

Walt H. do you still have your paper birthday cake?

Hey Sam W. do you take sleeping pills in Mr. Horn's room...or the students in sixth hour would like you to stop snoring.

Hey Juge, you shouldn't walk out in front of cars...you could get yourself killed!

Jeanne, do you always brush your teeth after every meal?

Why do you hate cats Mr. Rogers?

Is Miss Wolfe really a witch?????

It seems that people are falling off chairs in typing class...

Greg J. - heard anything else from Pap Joe Greas....



## Sad Soul Boozes It Up

Darlene Csenar

The Sad Soul is he who wakes in the morning too late for work. Hurriedly trying to dress, he wears his pants backwards. Then plugging in the coffee pot after filling it with water, he discovers he has no coffee. He goes next to the refrigerator to get a glass of milk and discovers the refrigerator is on the blink. Pouring the milk, he sees it's sour and looks like cottage cheese.

Finally while awaiting the bus to go to work, he is splashed with mud by a passing car. Sadly he hangs his head and attempts to wipe the mud off. After arriving at work, he loses his job for being so terribly late and so sloppily dressed.

Walking home he decides on a bottle of booze to give him a lift. Climbing the steps to his apartment, bottle in hand, he drops the bottle. He stands with tear filled eyes and a pain filled heart as he watches the bottle bounce down the empty, lonely stairway.

Opening the door to his dreary, one room apartment, he is greeted by his only friend, his dog. Relaxing in his favorite chair and holding his dog in his lap, he sighs, "We'll have a better day tomorrow."

Slowly cracking a smile, he opens his mouth and his teeth fall out.

## GUESS WHO



Jo Palmer, why do you look so lost?



Sharon Culp, Kathy Carbeiner, - you haven't changed a bit.

## LETTER

### TO THE

### EDITOR

To The Editor,

The Washington High School Vica Club would like to extend its congratulations to Miss Dawn Peters. Miss Peters was recently elected state president of Vica. The Vica Club of Washington High is backing Dawn 100% in wishing her much success in the up coming year.

Sincerely,  
Sylvia Marshall  
Vica Reporter



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# FISHING IS EASY IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW THOUGHTS OF THREE

Narrator: the flower stood so straight  
In this country field  
No person seeing it would hesitate  
To say "this flower is real"  
Its round lead and shapely body  
Oh what kind of life has it led  
In this gigantic flower bed?  
Passerby: I saw this flower  
In a meadow farther away  
Right after an early morn shower  
On this very Lord's day  
It looked like a king  
--Its color, its care  
It looked sacred to me  
--and I'll say more:  
It seemed so very beautiful  
Something you couldn't help but to adore  
Evermore.  
Flower: I stand erect, to gain the respect, a leader needs  
And this is my bold meadow  
So rich in soil  
My fellow flowers are gold and yellow,  
and loyal to me.  
Yes a leader's joy and pride: this meadow,  
My prize on this lone country side  
Narrator: the flower stands erect, aware of its power  
Ready to defend, or to fight any one given flower  
Mike Burnett

## THE CLIMB

The mountain was there  
Right near Shelly's Creek  
It looked like a dare  
Its enormous height--so steep  
I started to climb  
Up, up and up  
I felt fine  
I was climbing high  
up, up and up  
It was getting colder  
And I was getting tired  
I felt ten years older  
But I knew I had to go higher  
It was dark already  
The sun had gone down  
My hands were unsteady  
I knew it was a long way to the ground  
Sometime during that long night  
I slipped on some loose rock and fell  
I was lost within the night  
As I fell, fell, fell  
Mike Burnett

# THE MAN WITH THE HAT

## Substitute in 216

A new face has been seen roaming through the halls of Riley. This newcomer is Mrs. Rebecca Fitterling who is substituting for Mrs. Louise Miller until November 20.  
Mrs. Fitterling is a graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington campus and is an English major. Not only is she teaching Mrs. Miller's English classes but she is also temporarily sponsoring the Hi-Times.  
Mrs. Fitterling will be a great asset to the paper because of her past experience. She was editor of the "Chaffee Chiel" which was a paper from the private high school she attended, located in Windsor, Connecticut.

Most girls will agree that the great outdoors belongs strictly to the boys. After all, they can take putting that horrible little wiggly creature on the fish hook while it upsets the girl who has to pull that painful hook out of the poor little sunfish she catches. But there are some girls who take this all in stride and even enjoy camp tasks.

Any girl who goes camping learns to turn the other cheek and soon finds camping out isn't half as bad as she thought it would be. With a little masculine know-how she can look like an expert. Well I've been fishing, and I've found that the sport doesn't bother me and in fact I've learned a lot by going fishing.

In southern Missouri there is one of the most tremendous fishing spots in the country. The name of the place is Bennett Springs State Park. The trout are so plentiful there you can scoop them up by the bushel basket. But trout are not stupid fish, and since you can't just snare them, you must have the right kind of bait to hook them.

Finding the right bait can be an impossible task for the rainbows change their taste from one day to the next. On the day I was fishing, there were 10,000 fishermen at the same place. In order to pick a spot from which to fish it was necessary to get up at 3 a.m. and guard your spot.

Well, I managed to be there at 3 a.m. but so did a couple hundred other persons. They were equipped with everything from waders to ten different kinds of bait and perfect fishing poles. All I had was very cold bare feet, a bamboo fishing pole, and a can of rotten corn.

When the siren rang at 6:30 a.m., it sounded like the cho of a giant whip. Everyone seemed to be casting in all directions at once, and I don't know how I managed to get my line into the water without snagging it.

By this time fishermen were pulling out trout like made while I very defectedly stood freezing to death in two feet of icy water with my poor little crumb of corn dangling at the end of my line. By some act of divine providence, I suddenly felt a jerk on the line and triumphantly lifted a beautiful 13 inch rainbow trout out of the crowded area.

As all the fishermen and onlookers stared at me in awe, I trudged back to my camp for my 7 a.m. breakfast. By the time I went back at 8 a.m. you couldn't see a fish anywhere. It was a miracle I caught one with my meager equipment.



Cigarette break during sixth hour, courtesy of the Roving Serb.

## Around The Campfire . . .

### PROGRAM EXPLORES DEEP-SEA

A new area which is being explored more everyday, the undersea world, has brought as much contemplation as the spae explorations. A program was telecast on Channel 16, Monday, October 27, at 7:30. This program was another in a series entitled, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," which has become one of the most interesting and informative programs for family entertainment in the television medium.

Now in its thrid year, the program delves into many wonders of the deep sea. With the assistance of his son Philip and the other members of the crew of the ship the Calypso, Captain Jacques Cousteau presented a story of the desert whale. This story filmed for the first time the unusual mating habits of the giant grey whale, a species in grave danger of extinction. Pollution has been widely attributed to the rising death rate of the mammals. The whales, who travel the incredible distance of 5,000 miles to their mating grounds near the desert coast of California, are as interesting as they are amazing.

The Calypso crew has explored the mating, feeding and various other habits of the undersea mammal and has captured priceless knowledge on film. This program has been very successful in attempting to show people how certain members of the undersea would act in their natural habitat. In "Desert Whales," the crew went so far as to even adopt a baby whale who was stranded when the ocean tide swept him ashore onto a deserted island.

The next episode will involve the life battle of the squid and will be telecast sometime during December.

You enter the clearing, you see your pack and sigh in relief. You sit down and rest for a few minutes, you haven't much time, the sun disappears faster in the woods, and it's cloudy. You go to the end of your back log, a big one felled by the wind, and you break off the dead branches. You realize the limbs on the ground would be too wet, so you stay with the hardened and seasoned wood. You are wise to the burning wood (using your axe, and avoiding the notches in the trunk), you gather enough for the night, and start your dinner fire, since you are a woodsman, you use only one match.

The fire lights quickly because of the small pyramid of wood you have over the tinder. You place a forked limb in the ground, and place another across it. You weight one end down, and you put your water over the fire; a little trick you learned over the years. For a while you relax. A small breeze comes up, and you can smell the aroma of burning wood from your campfire. The shadows blend together now, and you set your shelter up.

Your bed of balsam boughs is deep, you lay your blanket on it. Even though it will be a cold night, you don't worry, the heat from your fire will reflect off the roof of your tent down to you. The water starts to boil, so you set it aside and put in your powdered coffee. You add more wood to the fire, and start to roast your game. You like the lean meat, so you cut it into cubes and thrust it into the flames for a few seconds. Then you slowly roast it over the fire on the stick you've got. After you roast one, you do the same to the others, one at a time. You finish eating and drink your coffee.

By now the sun has set, and you are sleepy, you put a log on the fire and doze off on your soft bed. After a while you feel a chill...you rise and put more wood on the fire, you saved your raisins, and eat them now. The leaves rustle under the padded feet, and you doze again.

## MY WAY WITH SPRING

The day was sunny  
And sky very bright  
The scent of the air was as honey  
To my growing delight  
The first day of spring  
Presented itself well  
It seemed like everything I saw  
Blossomed as if under a spell  
To me this season is set a part from all others  
It brings excitement to the nights,  
Kindling the hearts of young lovers  
And giving a new kind of life to city lights  
I find the night sky is dark  
I'm feeling just right, and healthy as a lark  
The air, a fresh springtime mist  
I haven't one care, because my heart overflows with bliss  
A pleasing wind passes by  
I wish I would come again, and throw me into the night  
The sounds of an awakening robin  
And the flow of wide-spread excitement  
Are things I hold very dear to heart  
And is what you'll hear any spring day  
All you have to do is become a part  
And listen to what the spring wind has to say  
Mike Burnett



Mr. Wallace, school engineer, naps in the Boiler Room.

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# FOOTBALL 1969 BIDS ALL FAREWELL

## TRIBUTE TO THE SENIORS

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The fall sports season has finally come to an end. A year that was disastrous for all teams ended with the Riley-LaPorte football game on October 31. Although the teams' records were not very good, our teams tried hard and in this we can take pride. The records this year stand as: Football, 1-6-2; Tennis, 3-7; and Cross Country, 3-6.

We have had a number of fine senior players making up the Wildcat teams for this year. At this time I'd like to acknowledge the following men for these sports: Football; Kevin Mahoney, Mike Pajakowski, Rick Uzelac, Tom Coffey, Johnny Basker, Stevie Kennedy, Bob Soos, Eddie Brown, Jimmy Taylor, and Paul Barranachea, our extra point specialist. For Cross Country; we had Rich Gruelich, Charlie Cutler, Kim Kryder, Phil Buyers, and Tom Freel. For Tennis; Jim Barkley, Tom Morgan, Jeff Clark, and Brent Gilliam should be acknowledged.

Yes, I have seen all of these fine seniors play this year, but I have also seen our underclassmen in action. I am sure that as the above seniors pass on, there will be plenty of fine talent around next year; talent and desire that will make the following fall sports season a victorious one and regain the winning tradition of Riley.

### A SPORTS EDITORIAL

Every single student here at Riley should be proud of the fall sports' teams of 1969.

Lately, I have heard some very cutting remarks about these teams, both in the halls and in the classrooms. I feel that each and every student should have respect for the Riley athletes; from the youngest, smallest freshman to the biggest and fastest senior. These students are trying hard, both for themselves and for their school. They achieve the recognition they receive; it's not handed to them.

Yet there is another aspect to this issue. Athletes, when accorded these recognitions, are said to, in a sense, take advantage of the average student. They are supposed to be the leaders; yet at times they don't like it. They have been labeled snobs, tough guys, and bullies. Are they? Well, for the school's sake, I hope not.

The students and athletes must work together; for the athlete supports the student body, and the student body supports the athlete.



Our Sports Department would like to dedicate this page to all senior players who have participated in football this past season. These players always gave their best in each game, and I'm sure the fans appreciated every exciting moment of their prep careers. It is our hope that the student body will join with us in honoring this great bunch of guys. The following is a list of the senior players we are honoring:

Kevin Mahoney, who wore number 21 during the season, quarterbacked the Cats until his injury suffered in the Mishawaka game. He then came back to play in the last game against LaPorte. His passing arm and inspiration were very valuable to the Cats. Kevin was one of four senior players who won a monogram last year in football.

Jim Taylor, a 5'7", 140 pound speedster who many times demonstrated his skill as both an offensive and defensive halfback. Jim was also a football monogram winner in '68.

Tom Coffey, a 6', 173 pound halfback who gave Riley fans many exciting moments during his career.

Bob Soos, a 215 pound fullback, was a starter in both '68 and '69. One of the area's best, he missed the LaSalle game with an injury. He simply demolished the Dowagiac Chieftains with twenty-six points and over 200 yards rushing.

Steve Kennedy, a small but spirited player, was a regular this year at guard.

Mike Pajakowski, a 6'3", 180 pound tackle, who saw extensive duty this year. Mike also did a fine job handling the punting chores. He's known as the man with the golden toe.

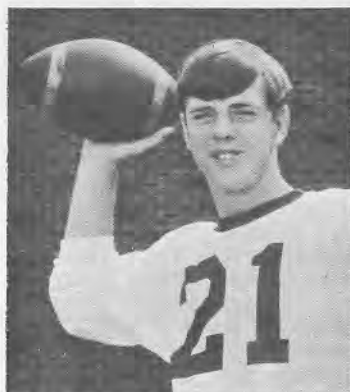
Rick Uzelac, a 6'1", 195 pound center was a regular who did an outstanding job.

Eddie Brown, a 5'9", 155 pound halfback, did a very fine job for the Cats this year. Eddie also won his football letter during the '68 campaign.

Paul Barrenechea, our foreign exchange student, handled the kicking conversions this year.

John Basker, a 6', 180 pound end was a standout this year going both ways for the Cats. He wore number 54 during the season. After attending Central his freshman year, he saw three years of grid action for Riley. A shoulder injury hampered him badly during the latter part of the season.

Warren Kennedy, a 6', 180 pound saw action at the tackle position this year.



Kevin Mahoney - No. 21



Steve Kennedy - No. 42



Eddie Brown - No. 25



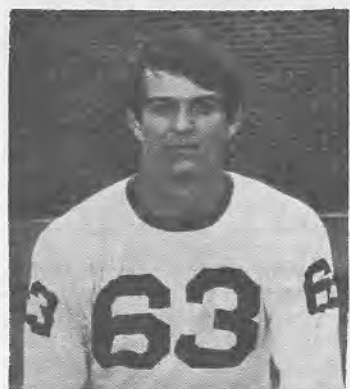
Bob Soos - No. 34



Jim Taylor - No. 24



Rich Uzelac - No. 52



Mike Pajakowski - No. 63



John Basker - No. 54



Tom Coffey - No. 26

### Cats Downed By Lions 27-0

The LaSalle Lions, using a crushing defense and a powerful running attack, defeated our Wildcats on October 24 by a score of 27-0. The Lion's defense, which seemed to be all over the field, held Riley to four first downs. Riley's offense was also hampered by some bad breaks. These bad breaks came in the form of three interceptions and two fumbles. Another key loss was Bob Soos, who was on the sidelines with a knee injury.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Cats' quarterback, Terry Williams, fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. LaSalle then quickly got on the scoreboard with the help of a few runs and a five yard touchdown pass thrown by Bill Welsheimer, LaSalle's quarterback.

After kicking off, LaSalle again got the ball on an intercepted pass and drove about sixty yards, mostly on runs, for a score.

LaSalle also scored in the second and third quarters on runs by Jim Day, LaSalle's fine halfback, and Jerry Peterson, the fullback.

This moved the Lion's record to 5-3, while our Cats dropped to 1-5-2.

### WRESTLING 69-70 BEGINS

Wrestling is an exciting sport, in which two opponents try to pin each other's shoulders to the ground. Wrestlers must be strong, agile, and in perfect condition. Coach Tom Connelly does have this talent available in the Riley wrestlers.

Some of the fine and skillful wrestlers this year are Vince Derdak, Beare Jones, Ron Ginter, Jerry and Phil Wray, Steve Kennedy, Rick Miller, Nick Medich, Rich Foster, Jim Lerman, Dennis Leiberhan, Frank Bely, Dave Hill, and Dan Hartup. Practice started November 5, and does the team look fierce.

With all these good wrestlers back, Coach Connelly is saying that there should be a fine year with all of the talented boys back. New this year in wrestling is the 190 pound division, which will have to be filled by one of the stronger and heavier members. But none is worried about that division, because all the Cats are strong, and they'll win any division.

With all these tough wrestlers, there may be some All-State possibilities in Steve Kennedy, Phil Wray, Beare Jones, and Rick Miller. It looks as if Riley has a strong enough team this year that can and will go far in this year's competition.



### OFFENSE NOW DOMINATES FOOTBALL

Has defense been forgotten? Whatever happened to the games when a team that scored four or five touchdowns was considered almost amazing? These are the questions which may enter your mind as you read the football scores of today's high school, college, and pro football games.

It seems as though the offensive team runs the entire game. This, of course, is not true, but the scoring of touchdowns in the last ten years has picked up considerably. I think the main reasons for this

sudden increase in the offense's ability can be pinpointed to larger interior linemen, who have developed better blocking skills; receivers with speed and fantastic hands; backs who run the 100 yard dash in nine or ten seconds; and quarterbacks who have strong throwing arms and good knowledge of the game. Neither can be ignored the fact that there is more and better coaching in all levels of football today.

As I read the scores of games over the weekend of October 31, I found teams with such scores as 48-6, 44-38, 55-2, 44-20, and even 75-0 in high school games. On the college scene Notre Dame, even with playing their second string throughout the second half, gained 720 yards total offense and won 47-0 over Navy.

Sure there still are some good defensive games, but when you read the scores like these, it makes you wonder, "Whatever happened to the defense?"

