

Viet Nam Moratorium Reviewed

Sue Brambert

How can we achieve peace in Viet Nam? Did the moratoriums on October 15 and November 14 and 15 really have any effect on President Nixon's future decisions? The stated goal of the protestors, who converged on the capitol in the last moratorium, is to convince President Nixon that the overwhelming majority of the American people want the war in Viet Nam ended now.

But the President has said a "great, silent majority" is on his side, and he and his spokesmen insist the foreign policy of the United States will be "unaltered by street parades."

The whole point of the moratorium was for Americans to demonstrate against the war by peaceful protest. But in the course of these protests, there are some things being questioned. Do most Americans believe that the demonstrators have a right to slander the names of deserving American soldiers who gave their lives for their country in Viet Nam? Do these people have a right to wear Viet Cong armbands and wave around Vietnamese flags? There have been various reactions to these methods of protest.

One noted reaction has been anger, especially by Americans who want peace in Viet Nam just as much and just as soon as the peaceful demonstrators, but who feel that the demonstrators are going about their protest in the wrong way. Governor George C. Wallace feels that the demonstrators have a perfect right to protest the war by the moratoriums. He also feels, however, as do many Americans, that these people who are offering their sentiment to the Vietnamese government by way of wearing Vietnamese arm bands and carrying flags and other vietnamese articles should be tried for treason to the United States.

Although few Riley High School students did actively participate in either of the moratoriums, some students were asked to express their views as to how they feel about the moratorium and anti-war protestors. The response was somewhat a reflection of the Riley student body's attitude towards these issues.

Dan White's reaction to the issue was, "To me the moratorium is aiding the Viet

Cong because they're causing unrest in the cities of America. I want peace as they do, too, but I am backing the President of the United States to achieve peace."

There was much agreement on this as Ellen Tschida said, "I feel that no good can come from the moratorium, and I think it is a plot by the Viet Cong to win the sentiment of the youth of America for the V.C." Wally Jessup apparently felt that the anti-war demonstrators were very wrong and stated, "I think President Nixon knows what he is doing and has a good plan for ending the war."

Some replies were very brief but to the point as Agnes Toth replied, "I am backing the government of the United States." Diane Golobou said, "I think that it is socially all right because the world can't go on warring and killing all our men."

One opinion of an anti-moratorium citizen, a former Hungarian freedom fighter who addressed a Notre Dame audience, said, "You people don't know what it means to lose your country and your family." Perhaps those words express the opinion of the "silent majority" better than that of any others.



Riley High School is proud to announce that Miss Dawn Peters has been chosen to represent her school in the D.A.R., Daughters of the American Revolution, competition for an award. She was selected because of her great storehouse of knowledge

concerning citizenship and government. The testing will take place on Nov. 29 to finally choose the representative from Saint Joseph County. Join us in wishing Dawn to best of luck in attaining this award!

R.H.S. Debaters

Make Good Show

The Riley varsity and sub-varsity debate teams won five well-deserved awards on Saturday, November 8, in Columbia City, Indiana.

The Club won two trophies for debating thirty-two Hoosier high schools. They took a trophy for winning first place in sub-varsity debating and won another trophy for placing second in varsity debating.

The trophies were given to the schools, but the individual debaters also received awards, in the form of blue ribbons, for their efforts. Each of the Riley debaters received a ribbon.

Coached by C.T. Goodman, the varsity debaters are divided into two teams. Captain Arthur Diamond and Dennis Lieberman make up Team A, while Terry Crone and Jim Lerman are on Team B. In the sub-varsity division, Fred Sulok and Rick Greulich compose Team A, while Team B consists of Pat Tyler and Tim Ryan.

The debate topic for this year is:

Resolved: Congress Should Prohibit Unilateral Military Intervention.

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Clubs Hold

Flower Sale

Two Riley Clubs combined to create and sell purple, white, and gold flowers. The flowers in question were made by the GAA and used on a float at the Miami Street Parade. Riley's German Club worked attaching stems to these flowers at the last two meetings held on November 10, and October 28. The club then sold these flowers on November 20 and 21 for twenty-five cents a piece.

In store for the future is another German Club bake sale. It will be held on Saturday, December 13, at the Farmer's Market. An excellent choice of homemade baked goods will be offered to tempt the prospective buyer into purchasing the items of his choice. So get there early. The sale begins at 6:00 a.m. and ends after all the items have been sold.



Members of the Upward Bound program are left to right, Warren Kennedy, Mike Shine, McCollough Tab, Mike Ross, Alfonso King, Sherman Wills and Danny Chambliss.

RILEY SELECTS AVON PANEL

Five students have been selected to serve on Riley High School's Avon Advisory Panel for the 1969-70 school year.

The students named to the Panel are:

Mark Flagle
Ray Fowler
Yvonne Franklin
Paula Goon
Connie Witter

The local Panel is one of 50 throughout the country, sponsored by Avon Products, Inc., to give teens an opportunity to express their views about grooming, dress, manners and other topics of interest to their age group. Information obtained nationally is exchanged among all Panels

and is used in preparing educational materials that are made available to schools by Avon's Educational Services. Last semester, senior high school Panels cooperated in selecting four "best-groomed" students to pose for Avon's educational poster, "The Good Looks of Good Grooming", which will be seen in hundreds of schools during the current school year. The poster is now on display here in room 318.

The Riley High School Panel is under the supervision of Joan Nibbelink of the Home Economics department. This is the 1st year Riley High School has participated in the Avon Advisory Panel program.

MED SQUAD HIGHLIGHTS

The Riley Medical Club, under the unfaltering guidance of Miss Maureen Wolfe, is planning many interesting functions for this year. A trip to the Chicago museums will highlight their activities.

Several curious lectures are being planned on such diverse subjects as hypnotism (by Dr. E. Pussy), pre-med and medical

school, specialization in medicine, and first aid. A fund-raising dinner will be held later this year to provide money for these activities.

Officers of the medical club are Wally Jessup, president; Charles "Chip" Hinkle, vice-president; Larry Stefaniak, treasurer; and Lianne Nelson, secretary.

Upward Bound; Key To Future?

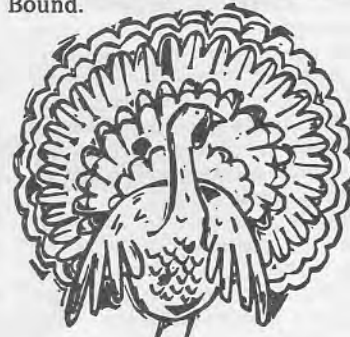
About five years ago, the city of South Bend started a program which is called Upward Bound. Since then it has come a long way to help many high school students.

The purpose of the program is to guide the high school student to experience something of a college life and to get to know about college. The program makes it possible for the students to visit many colleges and to choose which one would best suit the student's needs. Upward Bound helps the student gain insight into the question, "Is College what I need?", and, if so, "Which college is for me?" For students who are undecided about their futures, Upward Bound serves to help them out.

Membership in the program is based somewhat on academic achievement and recommendation from the school of the student participating. It is sponsored mostly by Notre Dame and various other organizations. Each summer students participating in the program gain new experiences by actually living "on campus." For the boys, it is a nine week stay at the University of Notre Dame. There they attend regular classes from 8:00 to 12:00. In the afternoon the boys participate in helping younger children with community activities. For the girls, it is a stay at Saint Mary's College, where, like the boys, they attend regular classes and stay at the dormitory throughout the experience.

There are other aspects of the program. One such aspect is the chance to be somewhat of an "exchange." Upward Bound student travelling to different cities and visiting different colleges as Danny Chambliss did last summer.

Last summer, seven Riley High students actively engaged in this program at the University. Jim King, McCullough Tabb, Mike Ross, Esker Legion, Alphonso King, Mike Shine, and Danny Chambliss all joined in Upward Bound.



Riley Sub-varsity debaters Tim Ryan and Pat Tyler, at left, display the trophy they won at Columbia City. Rick Greulich and Terry Crone, right, will represent Riley at the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League extemporaneous contest at Mishawaka High today. Last Saturday, the debaters took on Culver Military at Culver.

TURKEY DAY . . .

The Thanksgiving season is coming at an unbelievable rate of speed. At this time of the year, most individuals like to reflect on what the past year has held for them and the entire nation.

Most Americans know by heart the history of this holiday. We picture the Pilgrims and the Indians seated at a long, narrow table, eating a fantastic meal spread before them in complete harmony. It would surely be a marvelous feat to see this historical event replayed. The only difference would be that this would take place in the 20th century instead of the 17th century.

Looking over the past year, perhaps we can pick a few events of noteability. In July of '69 the fantastic science fiction trip to the moon became feasible reality. The United States became the first nation of the entire world to set her feet on the face of the moon and to return to earth with samples of moon rocks.

There were many protests and demonstrations during the year, some remaining peaceful, but others resulting in violence. Some progress was made by these, others only made stricter rules.

A noticeable improvement was not really made in the Viet Nam War. There were a few troops withdrawn, a small dent made in the American standing. Perhaps next year the war will have ceased and peace will govern the world.

We, as Americans, do have much to be thankful for. First of all, we are not starving and half of the population has not been wiped out from malnutrition. Second, we are not really affected by the war. Our country is not torn apart by a revolution. We still are supposed to have freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and the rest of the liberties and freedoms stated in the Declaration of Independence. We are not entirely plagued by Communism.

This Thanksgiving, we can only be thankful that we are still alive and living in the United States. We can be grateful for the happenings of 1969 and only hope for something better in 1970. To get better results, we must give peace a chance. A big chance.

EDITORIAL

Who has been unjustly hurt by the termination of assemblies at Riley High School?

The conscientious student who has been scholastically proficient for four years is being unjustly deprived. At present, because of the ban on assemblies, he is unable to receive his just reward for his high scholastic achievements. Namely, he is deprived of the public recognition attributed to a deserving student receiving a scholarship pin or certificate of merit.

Also, the deserving student will not have the opportunity to be inducted into the National Honor Society in the official ceremonious manner. Specifically, he will not be able to walk up the aisle in front of his classmates and sign the official document. To my knowledge nothing much has been done to improve this unrecognized unfortunate victim of circumstance.

Just why must the innocent suffer? Why isn't the meritorious student being publicly praised in a proper manner for his scholastic achievements? Mainly because certain men in power judge it necessary to limit the right to peaceful assembly on the grounds that racial conflagration may be the end result of such an assembly.



"PEACE AT LAST!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In this issue's Letters To The Editors column there appears a letter concerned with improvement in the HI-TIMES. Brought to student's attention is the need for controversial articles in the school paper.

It is evident that there is need for controversy in the paper. There is little, if any, now but this is because the paper is operated under the supervision of a censorship board which regulates what may appear in print.

From the teachers' point of view, it is necessary to censor articles which are sarcastic or poorly written. It protects people's feelings and the image of Riley High School. Sometimes, however, articles have been censored because the board did not understand the meaning behind them.

From the staff's point of view, censorship can sometimes be unjust. Many articles concerning the dress code, school administration, as well as sex education and drugs were banned by the sponsor or board. Some of these censorships were justified, others have left the staff mystified and confused.

This brings to mind the question: is it necessary to censor the school paper? If so, who should be in charge of censorship and what articles should be subject to censorship? The staff and the faculty have had many discussions on this topic. As students of Riley High School, how do you feel?



There is always a chance of racial disorder, even if such an assembly never takes place. But, the crucial question is one of whether or not a National Honor Society assembly constitutes a threat to the peace and security of our school. I feel that such an assembly is not the medium for further racial disturbance. For one reason the issue which caused the previous disruption was basically one of unfair voting practices, not one of no black representation on the queen's court. And if admissions to the N.H.S. is on a fair, non-partisan basis, there is no rational reason why the N.H.S. induction assembly cannot be held.

This is a case where the treatment is worse than the affliction. Certainly racial problems are not a good thing, but neither is the deprivation of a just reward from the deserving portion of the student body. Is it really necessary to use such stringent measures as a preventative of racial violence? Let us leave this question unanswered for the moment.

Dear Editor,
As concerned students for the RILEY HI-TIMES, we feel that we have some helpful suggestions to change the paper into a better and more interesting paper. We think we can make this paper one which every Riley High School student can and will be proud of. The following seven points are suggestions which, if taken into consideration, can be useful guides.

1. More and better pictures will help the paper look more attractive.
2. More representation in minor activities.
3. Exclude the feature and put in more controversial articles.
4. Encourage more students to actively participate by writing articles for the paper.
5. Take polls on the likes and dislikes of the students. Ask them their opinions on controversial issues.
6. Have more humorous articles. We would like to see you bring back "Dear Orville" and have more O.T.A.
7. Have articles about various students, their interests and activities. Have one for each class. About two years ago there was something like it and we would like to see it again.

If these seven points will be used as a basis for further issues, we are sure that the future insures a better paper. Concerned Students: Sue Brambert, Mike Nemeth, Bo McMillan, Rick Danelli, Carol Ash, Penny Floran, Wally Jessup, Becky Orsich, Scott Wilmoski, Dan White, Felice Leonhard, Nancy Johnston, Cyd Janowczyk, Jackie Bush, Randy Carmien, Vince Derdak, Dave Kazmierczak, Les Lawson, Chuck Selesky, Mari Sweitzer, Doug Snyder, Tom Kuzmic.

LIMERICS

I saw a berry, hanging on a vine
While walking in a field one day
And since not feeling merry
I grabbed it, tore it up, really beat it up
--And then walked away...

Mike Burnett
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MAMA L'S CORNER



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ye ole bosom buddy Jupiter, beckons you to begin that Christmas shopping early this season. But don't sail your ship out too far or it might sink and you'll never see it again! Mumsey and Popsey may leave you this month (if you consider them loved ones), but never fear, those cards and letters will still keep coming in! (Whoop-ee-doooh)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21): Even though you don't become president, don't give up, just "Sing Around The Camp Fire!" Expect a surprise from Grandma next week in the good-byes, like a slip of the tongue! Don't feel bad when something sticks to the ceiling. That's gross!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 18): This is meditation month. So join us next week for "Ghastly Goes the Guru" or "Yogi Yoga's Yonder." If you can't find a bats ear, remember Alice's Restaurant. (You can get anything at Alice's!)

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Ann Landers will encounter some competition this month with all you fish offering free advice. Confucious say; "The fish dies because of his mouth." Is this you?

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Excitement is in store for you when you go to see Spot and the Blotters this week-end. As we have suggested, this is dining and dancing month.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): It's pressure-cooking time, so don't blow your cork! The debtor who sits beside you in lunch will finally pay off the \$1.75. Right, Val? Watch out for those flying corks!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play the role of Duddly Dowright and assist Granny Grissel through the mud puddles. Your a big boy now and it is Hi-Time to flap your own wings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The mono that plagued you last summer is on its way homeward. Rest in bed, indulge in plenty of fluids, and keep warm. You may not be at home much this month!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Down the up-stair case will be habitual for all you Leo's. The emergency room will be your second home. Keep poised at all times. Someone will be watching.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your parents will appear to be uninhabitable this month, but handle them with exceptional care. Benedict may slip into your life through your closest friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You zestful outlook is contagious! Your desire in the opposite sex should be fruitful. He may even pop the all-important question: "Will Jeff ever be as tall as Mutt?" Oh, well, it still promises to be a good month.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): This should be the biggest bore of the whole year. Your tinkle won't even excite you! Amuse yourself by reading a good book in the evenings and retiring early.



GUESS WHO



Lenny Redericks, you were such a cute baby with your double chin and curly hair.



Claudia Gray, were you really sugar and spice and everything nice?



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French Club

The first French Club meeting was held Tuesday, November 5, at the house of Michelle and Renee Brugh, 1136 E. Ewing Avenue. It consisted mainly of the election of the French Club officers and a brief "sing-in" in French.

Sponsoring the Club this year is our new French teacher, Miss Mary Schlatter. Anyone taking any French course from French I to French IV who wants to join is eligible for membership. The French Club does promise to guarantee laughs, fun and food "a la francaise", and in charge of arrangements for these will be this year's officers: Michelle Brugh, President; Judy Metz, Vice-President; Lyn Morse, Secretary; John Kupper, Treasurer; and Bob Nevel, Social Chairman.

Juniors Hold Paper Drive

The junior class was up to their necks in papers during the week of Nov. 10. The class of '71 endeavored to raise the balance of their treasury, striving for the needed funds for the prom.

The majority of the helpers were the class officers and some of the other interested juniors. It proved to be a very profitable event, for a sum of \$78.76 was made which brought the total to \$217.00.

Even though it meant sacrificing a vacation day, there were many hard workers who made this worthy project a total success!

Books, Records Needed For Teens

The Junior Mental Health Organization is sponsoring a drive for used books and records. The drive began November 10 and will run until December 15. The Organization is planning a party for teenagers at Beatty Hospital in December where the used books and records will be used.

The Junior Mental Health Organization is a city-wide club. The minimum age for members is sophomore year in high school, and membership can continue even after high school. The Organization is concerned with the Children's Hospital, where a party for the children was held on November 20, Beatty Hospital, and the Half-Way House.

Debbie Nowakowski is Riley's building representative for the Junior Mental Health Organization. Anyone who wishes to contribute used articles should contact her in Homeroom 319.

Mike Burnett

New Rules For 69-70 Year

TOPS IN POP

Joni Mitchell was born and raised in Canada and is probably the most original folk figure in the world today. She has a style that is clearly and unmistakably her own. Probably the most remarkable thing about her is that she is so talented in so many different ways. She not only has written every song on both her albums but she also created and designed her album covers. Her original goal was to become an artist and she attended art college. While in school she needed the money for tuition and expenses and began her career in coffee houses and small clubs. She soon found that singing was more satisfying than painting and dropped out of school to pursue her career in music. It was then that she met Chuck Mitchell, also a folksinger, and married him 38 hours after being introduced. The marriage ended in divorce and on her first album, "Song to a Seagull," she tells the painful story of the short-lived romance in "I Had a King."

The thing that makes her such an outstanding and unique writer is the technique in which she combines her personal experiences in an almost unbelievable descriptive manner. Her songs are filled with one-sided and tragic romances as in "Marcie," and "Tin Angel," and occasionally leave you in a flustered but somewhat happy state of mind as in "Chelsea Morning," and "Night in the City." Her best known song is the brilliantly written "Both Sides Now" in which she combines all the pain and beauty in her life. She confesses to her listeners that after living love and fear and success that "She really doesn't know life at all."

She performs her songs in her strictly Canadian accent giving them even more of a flair of originality. As a performer she paints the message of her words as a portrait in the mind and sings with the purity of Judy Collins and the range of Joan Baez. She seems to be a combination of superstars all rolled into one as she accompanies herself on the guitar and piano. Both of her albums for the most part are acoustic proving once again her unbelievable and remarkable talents as a performer and one-woman show. Her first album was directed by David Crosby, formerly of the Byrds and now one of the master-minds of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. She seems to be someone with an important message and a magnificent knowledge of life. To say she is of genius caliber would be an understatement. She has exceeded far beyond the expectations of the average folk fan and into the realm of a quiet ecstasy. Her albums leave the listener thoughtful and starry-eyed and occasionally may even give him the chance to identify himself with her creations. I think as the years pass she will become the solo queen of the pop world and the idol of many.

In order for society to regain its equilibrium, as well as enable each individual to have the opportunity to strive for self-fulfillment, minority groups must be brought into the mainstream of society. At the same time the school should not become an instrument of political blocks of society. A public tax-supported institution must represent all of the community.

To insure the foregoing, the administration and faculty of the school should realize they have the responsibility for the results of decisions made; therefore, final decision making must lie with them. There must be a limitation on the authority of students. We, therefore, recommend the following:

1. Full authority and final decision making must rest with and be utilized by the principal, with the aid of his faculty as he sees fit. This recommendation supercedes all others.
2. Discipline must be more severe than that of the past. Discipline must be just, swift, consistent, applicable to ALL, and must lie within the discretion of Riley High School and its agents.
3. We recommend that the election of queens and queens' courts be abolished for the remainder of the 1969-70 school year. (It is noted that this proposal was passed by a vote of 5-4, with the chairman breaking the tie.)

We recommend that a standing committee (encompassing more representation than this committee) be formed forthwith, to operate for the remainder of this school year. This committee should consist of students and teachers appointed by the principal from a list of volunteers. Therefore, any student or teacher interested in serving on this committee should submit his name to the office of the principal no later than Friday, November 14.

The duties of said committee would be to consider and recommend to the principal on all matters pertaining to the representation of the various segments of the student body. Said committee would be charged with assuring, at all times, fair and equitable representation of all segments of the student body in student activities.

Respectfully submitted,
Jo Ann Hammond, Chairman
Tom Black
Charles Cutler
Willie Erby
Steve Horvath
Melvan Martin
Debbie Moore
Lillian Moss
Ralph Pieniazkiewicz
Gary Smith
Doug Webb
Brent Wolters
Ed Wright

"Beyond Our Control" Resumes

Every year WNDU helps to sponsor a one-half hour television show put together by area high school students who have been screened by WNDU officials. The name of this Junior Achievement Company is WJA-TV. There are twenty-two students and four advisors this year.

The company has been together for two months and meets at the J.A. Center and at WNDU. "Beyond Our Control" is the name of the program

which will premier in mid-January. It will be a comedy-variety show.

Five Riley High School students are in the company this year: Bob Soos, Betty Reese, Dave Beverage, Bud Wade, and Mike Burnett.

IN THE YEAR 1972 . . .

Small college all-American quarterback Terry Williams signs pro contract for 50 cents a game and the use of the team car on T.P. nights.

Body of Dave Endrody found wrapped in toilet paper. Autopsy shows foul play involved. Police rounded up 95 suspects. Could it have been a conspiracy?

All-American center, 8'17/4", Bill Priester from Whatsomadder, turned down a \$5,000,000.00 pro basketball contract to accept the high position of window washers of the Empire State Building--terms of the contract stated that he must supply his own stepladder.

Markwood Edison sued for having a monopoly on the lemon growing industry in this country.

Havana gets White Sox franchise and immediately reacquired Hoyt Wilhelm in a 19 player trade. Sox to give up 3 third basemen, 2 shortstops, 9 centerfielders, 1 general manager, 3 ball boys, 50 bubble gum baseball cards and a toad for "The Doctor."

Lyndon Johnson was arrested today by the A.S.P.C.A. for beating a steer. Reports have it that Johnson was angered when neighbor Ertha Kitt threw a bucket of nails into his yard. So he took it out on the animal.

Flash-Former President L.B. Johnson was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital this afternoon. Test results are not final yet but there is a rumor that he may be suffering from a heavy heart.



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WINTER SPORTS SEASON BEGINS FOR WILDCATS



Here we are students, over a third of the way through the school year, and the winter sports season began just last week. The Riley-Jackson basketball game, being the first one, just has to be one of the most exciting games of this year. Riley's abundance of fine talent will surely bring back to this school the winning ways of yesteryear.

Now that the first game is past history, we look forward with eagerness and anticipation to the second one. Gary West Side, a school always boasting fine teams, is our opponent. This is one game in which we'll really have to be up for; so c'mon 'cats let's show 'em what we've got.

On the subject of support, are all you students going to be backing our wrestling and swimming teams as well as basketball? Don't forget, they are just as important to the pride of R.H.S. as any other sport. Let's show some spirit this year and back these teams to victory.

A word to the wise—Rick Miller, Phil Wray, Beare Jones, Steve Kennedy, Jim Lerman, and all you other wrestlers take heed. Remember thy stomach and watch thy weight over the Thanksgiving holidays. I'd sure hate for Mr. Connely to have to pour on the heat when you guys come bak.

*A special note: last weeks wrestling article failed to mention one of our important varsity wrestlers. Junior Dennis Miller will be wrestling in the 175 lb. division again this year.

A PREVIEW OF WRESTLING '69

The varsity wrestling match lasts six minutes, being divided into three two minute periods. In the first period both wrestlers are in the up position, which is on their feet, trying to take the other down, either by a single leg, a double leg or by many of the various other moves that can be applied. In the second period a coin is flipped and the winner decides what position he will take, either up or down. If the match lasts to the third period, the positions of the second are reversed.

When a man gets a take down he receives two points; then he tries to maneuver for the pin, by setting up moves and executing them. If his moves are well planned and executed, all will go well, and the match will end there. If not, points are awarded for the following moves: escape (the man on the bottom slips away from the man on top)—1 pt. reversal (the man on the bottom gains control of the man on top)—2 pts. At this time, if during an escape, one of the two men gets a takedown, that is good for two points. Then there is the Predicament, when the man on top manages to get the man on the bottom on his side but not on his back for a pin, this is worth 2 pts. If the man on top manages to get the man on the bottom on his back, but not long enough for a pin, he is awarded 3 pts. (this is called a near fall). If the match ends in a pin, the winning side is awarded 5 pts. If it ends through determination by points, the winning side gets 3 pts.

N.I.C. Is One Of The Toughest

It is true that our Wildcats did not win a conference game this year. This might have been due to the fact that this year we had a rather young and inexperienced team, but another key factor in our poor record that could be pointed out is that our Cats play in one of the toughest conferences in the state of Indiana.

Out of the N.I.C. (Northern Indiana Conference) came three of the top twenty teams in the state. One of these teams, South Bend Washington, captured the mythical state championship in both the UPI and AP polls.

Elkhart, who was the king of "Hoosier" football last year and who also held the top spot for the first half of the season, finished third in the UPI poll and fifth in the AP. Riley met both the Blue Blazers and the Panthers in contests this year.

Michigan City, another Riley opponent, was no pushover. They had a fine 7-2-1 record, losing only to Elkhart and Washington. The Red Devils were rated ninth in the state before being defeated by the latter.

Another reason to believe that our conference is a rough one is the fact that Washington, The N.I.C. winner, defeated the Lake Shore Conference winner, East Chicago Roosevelt, by twenty-six points.

Every year many of the N.I.C.'s players get All-State recognition.

The reasons given here present the proof that the N.I.C. is a tough league and that the Wildcats have had to play one of the toughest schedules in the state.

Bill Priester Honored

Bill Priester, Riley's fine split end was chosen to the South Bend Tribunes' All-NIC team which was released on November 12. He was one of four juniors in the city who made the offensive team.

Standing 6'4" and weighing 200 pounds, Bill caught the only touchdown pass of the year for our Cats. This catch was a 24-yarder against Michigan City. Bill's statistics also included eighteen other catches which were good for 281 yards. Six of these catches were hauled in against Mishawaka. He also is now one of our top prospects for basketball. Congratulations, Bill!

We also extend our congratulations to a trio of super seniors who were awarded honorable mention on the N.I.C. team. Quarterback Kevin Mahoney, fullback Bob Soos, and end John Basker were all cited for their performances.

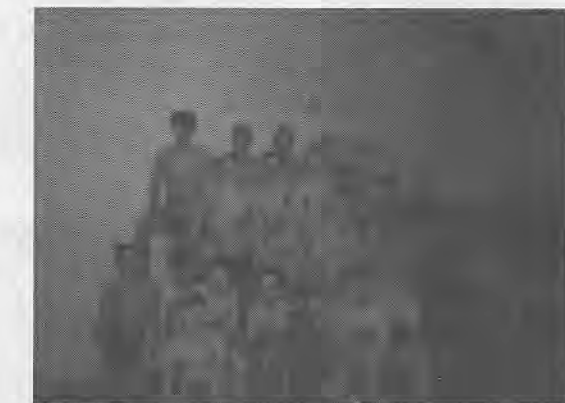
GIRLS CHEER FOR FROSH

The freshmen cheerleaders for the 1969-70 season are; Carol Lanko, Pam Gay, Kelly Tyler, Marcie Kamp, and Mary Lou Frietag. This years freshmen teams are looking good so far, and they will keep the cheerleaders busy.

These girls will lead the freshmen teams to as many victories as they can by shouting, screaming, and anything in the way of making noise. But we hope for the very best to the freshmen teams, and we give our very best wishes to the girls, and wish them the luck as future cheerleaders here at Riley.



Freshman Cheerleaders get a charge out of posing for the Hi-Times. Left to right are Pam Gay, Marcie Kamp, Carol Lanko, Mary Lou Frietag and Kelly "Dimples" Tyler.



The Swim Team receives a pre-practice lecture by Coach Echard

G. A. A. IS IMPORTANT TOO

G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association)—are three small letters that mean quite a lot to over 100 girls here at Riley. The Girls Athletic Association is important to them because its purpose is a constructive one—to teach and promote better understanding and sportsmanship, through sports, between the group members.

A rough schedule of activities in G.A.A. 1969-70 is as follows: Dec.-Jan.—basketball; Jan.-Mar.—Swim Team; Feb.-Mar.—volleyball; April-softball; May-golf. The swim team and volleyball teams both compete with other high schools, but all other sports are intramural. At the end of May there is a picnic, at which time awards are given and new officers are installed.

In charge of the programs for this year are these five officers: Marcia Farrar-President; Alice Lawson-Vice-President; Margaret Pillar-Treasurer; Ann Grunwald-Secretary; and Mindy Craven-Reporter.

All mentioned activities occur on Tuesdays after school. Any girl expressing desire to join should go to the activity interested in and sign up. Sometime during the year the girls are required to pay a 50c dues to either Marcia Farrar, Margaret Pillar, or Miss Lauer.

Synchronettes underway

This year, about forty-five girls, consisting mostly of freshman with some upper-classmen, will constitute the Synchronettes.

Unlike the girl's swim team, the purpose of Synchronettes is to teach the girls the art of synchronized swimming and water volley. These include the underwater menagerie or stunts such as the clam, the porpoise, the dolphin, the barracuda, and the shark. The girls practice to acquire skill and agility at these stunts for the grand finale, the spring show.

Money for the spring show, which is open to the public, and the Christmas show, which is primarily for the girls themselves, is made from the various fund-raising projects which the girls carry on throughout the year. They just recently had a candy sale to start them on their way.

The following girls have been elected to head the Synchronettes this year. They are Beth Rick, President; Kathy Niels, Vice-President; Claudia Grey, Secretary; Bev Morse, Treasurer; Pam Hawkins, Projects Chairman; Paula Hartman, Reporter; and Linda Beatty, Corresponding Secretary.

Practice sessions will take place every Wednesday in the Riley pool.

Most Valuable Frosh Elected

Jack Mangus and Terry Hodges were elected by their fellow freshman football players as the most valuable on the 1969 frosh grid team. Their selection was the result of a tie in the number of votes received. The Hi-Times sports staff is proud to congratulate these two fine football players and to wish them luck in their future playing years here at Riley.

Riley Awaits Gary West

The Riley cagers now having one game under their belts against Jackson, now look forward to their next game against Gary West High School.

At press time the score of the Jackson game was unknown but we feel pretty confident that our Wildcats came through with a victory on Nov. 21 against the Tigers.

Riley probably using a starting lineup of Ken Reynolds, Charlie Cutler, Warren Williams, Jim Taylor and Bill Priester against Jackson will probably use the same lineup against Gary unless there was an injury to or a poor performance by one of them.

We do not know much about Gary West except the fact that each year the city of Gary comes up with outstanding teams and they just could be one of these teams. It has the potential to be one of the top games of the year.

We are counting on the cagers to lead Riley to victory as we hope that they do not let us down.

LEAGUE RESULTS ARE TABULATED

The Riley-Jackson bowling squad, under the direction of Mr. Charles Stewart, has completed six weeks of bowling as of Nov. 15. In the "A" league, the first place team is the Chippewa Cheaters, with 19-5, and in second place come the Super Balls with 18-6, then the Wood Splitters with 15-9. A four-way tie exists for fourth place between the Scat Pack, Four R's and a J, Born Losers and the Pin Splitters, all with 14-10.

In the "B" league, the leaders are the Spotters, with 17-7, in second place are the Gutter Lovers with 14-10. Tied for third place are the Alley Burners and the Holy Rollers both with 13-11. Tied for fifth place are the T.E.M.P.ers and Mathew with 12-12 each.

High team series for the "A" league is Pin Splitters with 2385, the second high is for the Road Runners with a score of 2312. The high team game goes to the Pin Splitters with a score of 861, and the Wood Splitters with a close second at 855. Bob Kizer placed out over Sam Meyerson for high individual game (for boys) with a score of 587 to 572. Kris Wonish placed over Kathy Hutchings 543 to 489. for the Girls high series. Jim Beyers with 234 beat out Pat Tyler and Sam Meterson (both with 216). Kris Wonish beat Barb Seleski 221 to 180 for girls high individual game.

High team series for the B league goes to the Spotters with a total of 1665, and The Alley Burners hold second with 1527. The Spotte hold high team with a score of 613, and the Front Four have 578. High individual series for boys goes to Trell Wechter (539) and Eddie Kurlowicz (525). High individual game for the boys goes to Trell Wechter 215, while Bill Weikel and Eddie Kurlowicz tie for second with 194. For the girls, Marlene Creech places first with 425, and the second spot goes to Debbie Kevorn with a score of 399 for girls high series. Again Marlene and Debbie hold the spotlight for high individual games with scores of 188 and 186 respectively.

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