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N.H.S. STUDENTS INDUCTED

In 1922 a committee appointed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals started the National Honor Society. Its purpose was to stimulate scholarship in the secondary education on a higher level. It was decided from the beginning to try to recognize Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship in high school students, and, in so doing, to try to stimulate all students to try to attain those attributes.

The National Honor Society Chapters do more than recognize students who have outstanding Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship; they are also service organizations that perform valuable services for their schools. Behind the James Whitcomb Riley Chapter of the National Honor Society is a tradition of service, selfless dedication, and faithful performance of duties by its

members. A majority of Riley's most distinguished graduates have been members of this organization.

Eligibility for membership in the National Honor Society is indicative of much hard work on the part of the student, but more than that, it is indicative of the interest and encouragement provided over the years by the parents.

This month 14 students were inducted into the Riley High School Chapter of the National Honor Society. Their names are as follows: Cynthia Abel, Richard Buck, Donald Campbell, Jeffrey Clark, Linda Cronk, Jean Deitel, Brent Gilliom, Claudia Gray, Chris Hanna, Susan Hiles, Karol Holcomb, Donna Kruszewski, Steven Lakcsik, Randall Martin, Beverly Morse, Brenda Roesch, Cheryl Schoner, James Seitz, Lorilee Simpson, Donna Surges, Kristine Wonisch and Philip Wray.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Urban League is offering scholarships to graduating seniors of a minority group. Applicants should be planning to attend an accredited college, technical or vocational school. The deadline for filing an application is April 1. Any interested students should see their counselors.

Students interested in attending the University of Americas (Mexico City, Mexico) were interviewed by a representative of that school on Jan. 22 at Riley. This 4-year university is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. Tuition, room and board for a year at this university averages \$1,550.

Riley Students Enter Research

Riley High School students Sue Swanson and Don Murrman have entered the Westinghouse Science Talent Research. Sue's project is involved with various strains and crosses of fruit flies. Sue has been working on this since February of 1969.

Don Murrman, who has been at work on his projects for two years has done his study on varying concentrations of salt and ions on aedes mosquitos. His research shows that mosquitos could distinguish between distilled water and salt solutions of less than one percent.

Large College Choice

Do you know what the GLCA is? If you are a senior or junior interested in attending college, you had better find out!

The Great Lakes Colleges Association is a unique association of 12 liberal arts institutions in Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. These 12 colleges are as follows:

Albion College, Albion, Mich.
Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O.

College of Wooster, Wooster, O.

Denison University, Granville, O.

DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Hope College, Holland, Mich.
Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Kenyon College, Gambier, O.
Oberlin College, Oberlin, O.
Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

This association is concerned in cooperating for educational improvement, mainly on the admissions requirements. If a student is accepted by one of these schools, the student is automatically accepted by any of the remaining 11 schools.

This program was devised to aid the student in freedom of his choice of colleges. If you are interested in this particular program, contact your counselor today!

PAT GERGACZ NAMED 1970

BETTY CROCKER

Senior Patricia A. Gergacz has been chosen as Riley's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Pat was selected on the basis of her score in the homemaking knowledge and attitude tests taken by senior girls on Dec. 2.

In addition to receiving a specially designed silver charm, Pat is also eligible for one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

From school winners in the state, a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected within the next few weeks. The state winner will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship and the runner-up a \$500 educational grant. Then in spring, the 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow representing every state and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school adviser, will join for an expense-paid tour of Washington D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. The climax of the tour will be the announcement of the 1970 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Co-Op Backs "Piller Power"

Last Saturday, Jan. 24 state officer elections for the Office Education Association of South Bend was held in the ISTA Building in Indianapolis for 1970-71 school year.

State officers handled the elections, they were Miss Cindy Fisher, president from Carmel, Ind.; Miss Barbara Pyowski, vice-president from South Bend Washington; Miss Vicky Morris, secretary from New Haven, Ind.; Miss Sue Duff, of South Bend Riley, treasurer; and Jim Bennett, parliamentarian, from Fort Wayne.

The South Bend schools participating were Jackson, LaSalle, Washington, and Riley. Each school had a candidate. Riley's co-op club worked hard and vigorously on getting Margaret Piller elected. Marcia Huys made a nominating speech on "Piller Power".

Posters, pillars, handouts, and pictures were given out and arm bands that read "Margaret Piller" were worn. The trip to Indianapolis was made by bus both ways.

Vietnam Vet Comes Back

Ray Pemberton, Lance Corporal in the U.S. Marines, visited Riley Jan. 26. Ray left Riley to join the marines in 1968. His advice to students now in school is to stay in school until they graduate.

"My marine test scores qualified me for Officers' Candidate School, but without a high school diploma I didn't have a chance," Ray said. "Students should get their high school diplomas before they enlist."

Ray was in Viet Nam from January 1969 to March 1969. He said, "Viet nam is nothing you can put into words." He was in the ground troops in the third marine division and suffered shrapnel wounds in the face and a rifle shot wound in the leg. Ray enlisted for four years and will be in service until August of '71 with a year out for being in Viet nam.

SGSAC RULES ON COURT

The Student Government (elect) two cheerleaders plus one Student Activity Committee met on Jan. 14, 1970.

It was proposed by Cathy Hendricks that the seniors have a Prom Court. Members were reminded that Mrs. Hammond's committee recommended that the election of queen's court be abolished for 1969-70. However, a chance method of drawing names at the prom was offered by Mr. Black, which made it possible for any Riley girl of the sponsoring class attending the prom to be on the court was presented to the Student Government Student Activity Committee. Although there is general discontent among certain elements of the student body about this chance method, the committee looked at it favorably.

The motion to permit the freshmen to have a dance on April 10, passed unanimously.

A new method of electing cheerleaders which was recommended to the principal is as follows:

- Each feeder school selects (elects) two cheerleaders plus one alternate.
- All parochial students coming to Riley will select

(elect) two cheerleaders plus one alternate.

c. The total of freshmen cheerleaders would be ten.

d. Cheerleaders can be both boys and girls.

e. The purpose of the alternate is to replace a cheerleader from his or her feeder school who is incapacitated.

f. Cheerleaders can become incapacitated by poor health, poor grades, unsatisfactory behavior or by not living up to accepted standards of the cheerleader sponsor.

g. After the freshman year the same cheerleaders may try out for "B" team and varsity cheerleaders. Any student may try out but the selection will be based on equal feeder district representation.

h. Selection of Varsity and "B" Team Cheerleaders for 1970-71 will be based on equal representation from feeder schools as previously mentioned.

i. Final selection lies with the sponsor.

This motion was passed unanimously.



Riley senior girls who will be cadet teaching this semester at various elementary and junior high schools are, from left to right: Debbie Natharius, Lincoln; Pat Gergacz, Monroe; Claudia Gray, Lincoln; and Jane Goldsberry, Monroe. Absent from the picture is Linda Kelly who will be cadet teaching at Monroe. The qualifications for cadet teaching are an interest in teaching as a career and enrollment in a college preparatory course.

Student Government Committee Meets

A brief meeting of the STUDENT GOVERNMENT-STUDENT ACTIVITY COMMITTEE 1969-70 was held Wednesday, December 3, 1969, in the conference room at 3:30 p.m.

The following committee members were present: Mr. T. I. Black, Mr. B. Brenneman, Mrs. M. Cassidy, Mr. G. Fry, Mrs. J. Hammond, Mrs. P. Keays, Mr. G. Smith, Miss M. Wolfe, Mr. D. Chambliss, Mr. J. Kupper, Mr. D. Martin, Miss D. Moore, Miss D. Ritter, Miss M. Sweitzer, Mr. L. Turly.

The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the members to one another and to establish

operating procedure.

The chairman established the following:

- The chairman shall vote to break ties only.
 - A vote shall not be taken at the same meeting a proposal is made.
 - Proposals shall be made in writing to the chairman.
 - Proposals must be placed on the agenda two days prior to the scheduled meeting.
 - The committee shall meet regularly on the first and third Wednesday.
 - Minutes and Agenda shall be made public.
- Meeting adjourned at 3:50

Late Bulletins

Margaret Piller was elected state president of the Office Education Association.

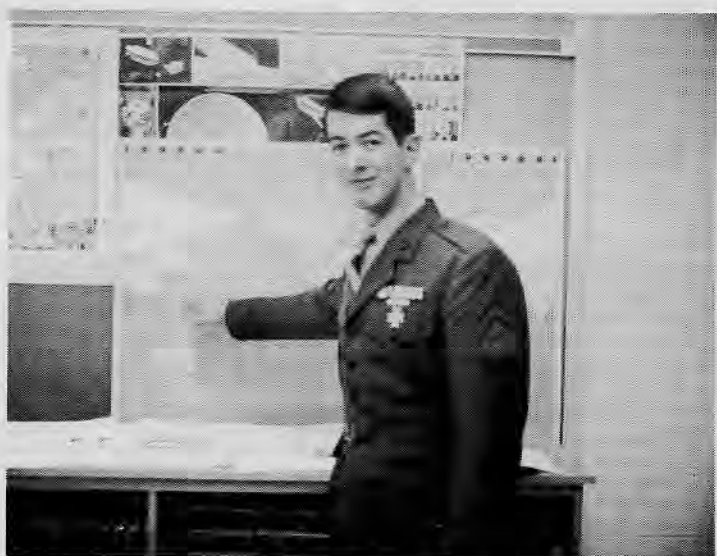
At the Student Government-Student Activity Committee meeting Jan. 21, the random chance method of selecting prom queens and queens' courts passed with two negative votes. This motion was intended to have considered both the junior and senior class requests.

The proposal to have each homeroom act as an integral part of the student activity council by electing its homeroom officers and originating proposals to come before an administrative committee for approval passed with one negative vote.

A new proposal submitted by Mr. M. Martin that girls be allowed to wear maxi skirts and maxi culottes anytime and slacks in cold weather will be voted on Feb. 4.

Journalism Day

From Riley, 19 students will be going to the Journalism Day to be held tomorrow, Jan. 31, at the U. of Notre Dame's Center of Continuing Education. HOOSIER POET and HI-TIMES staff members going are: Donna Surges, Melia Seall, Sue Nimtz, Lori Simpson, LuAnn Balconi, Kathy Edwards, Carol Habegger, Pat Hazinski, Marian Nagy, Jenny Thorton, Dave Martin, Marcy Kamp, Val Buck, Sandy Baney, Sue Monsma, Wendy Moeller, Bonnie Biggs, Bob Nevel and Sue Brambert.



Ray Pemberton points to Japan and to Viet Nam where he has spent the past year. Ray started back to the United States on Jan. 21 and traveled 10,000 miles in 36 hours. He is on a 30-day leave.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editor:

The question answered in these letters to the editor is "What should be the future of public education when many students are not attending school regularly or are not doing the required work when they are in school?"

"People who don't come to school often enough should be graded according to the amount of work they turn in. Teachers should grade them harder when it comes around to report card marking time. The students should not be allowed to take make-up tests unless they have an acceptable excuse for their absences. That's what I call a fair to everybody grading system."

"About this little, well not really little, problem that the school boards are having about these schools that students pay to attend. They want to raise the fees. Some of the kids that attend these schools need not be there. They could probably do just as well in a public school; besides they're wasting their parents' money. Now that the price is going up, I think a lot of these students will switch to public schools." Charles Jamerson

"I think that we should combine classes so that we would have fewer teachers so that the cost of the public school would be lower. Teachers keep saying that we should work more, do more reading, and learn more vocabulary. How in the world can we go to school from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., have a part time job, which some of us need so that we can afford some nice things, have four or five solids, and do the homework teachers assign in almost all of them. We would have to stay up till one or two o'clock in the morning. How long do people think that we could keep up this terrific pace? Name withheld

"The students who never show up for school should not even get a grade for those classes that they are taking. Students have the great responsibility of attending school every day and of making the most of it. Right now they don't have to pay for their schooling, but in the future years to come in their lives, they will be complaining of high taxes and won't even know why on earth they have to pay so much."

"They will just have to realize that they are paying the way for kids to become future doctors to take care of their lives. All that money goes for the better part of schooling. They will just complain about the money that is wasted on school instead of beer or some kind of liquor, that rotten stuff that can kill you. The stuff that can be used to save your life or the lives of others will just have to wait 'cause you were never bright in studies and will never realize the value of money." Kathy Farkas

"I believe that the public school system at present is a good one considering the various possibilities. True it is that taxpayers are left with the burden, but in a way they are benefitting greatly from it. A large number of students in the schools of today are here merely to see their friends and to waste time, but the school is an institution of education. There is always, on the other hand, a number of serious young adults that realize that when the elders are gone, it is the youths' responsibility to carry on."

"To abolish the public school system would mean immediate disaster. Millions of uneducated boys and girls, young men and women, would be left illiterate to roam the streets in quest of a job. The people would be searching for a job that they would have had a better chance at if they'd taken the opportunity when it was available." Herman Wills.

To the Editor:

I feel that an article giving the story of any interesting subject in the wrong way was Sue Brambert's "The Great Outdoor Life" that appeared in the fourth issue. Sue's story tells of the fun that supposedly is had in "camping at a camp."

When a person camps at a

resort in a trailer camper, he loses all the fun involved in true camping. You go to a camping area, park your trailer, or set up your heavy-duty tent with all the fancy trimmings and plug in whatever electrical appliances you have into the cords afforded you by the management, you go to the house and get some "clean country water" to drink, that is if your trailer doesn't have a sink already filled, and you go busily about completing camp chores.

First you go to buy some pre-chopped wood, then you start your fire on the grill set on your site. After awhile you get hungry and try to decide whether to cook your own food or go to the concession stand and pick up something. Later on, oh, about 8 o'clock, you want some entertainment. You wonder should you go fishing or go across the lake to hunt in a hunted out woods or whether you should go horse back riding along some bridal path loaded with rubbish or so crowded it doesn't really matter. You decide to go to the shop on top of the hill for a soda or maybe a bit to eat.

I suppose this would all be very nice if it didn't cost money to use the horses, the woods, the camping site, the electricity or the boats, but using these facilities is half the fun of camping in a camping park. The bad side of camping in a park is that you have no privacy.

When I go camping I don't want anyone barging in or making noise or even staring at me from across the path. Secondly, I don't want to worry about bothering someone else. Is it not piggish for a person to sit against a tree eating out of a pan when someone is eyeing him vigorously? What if there are two of you at this camp, what will people think if one of you swears in front of their precious children or if you snooze while the other person does the work.

The cost of getting into a camping resort is small, as long as you fill out the various questions on the application for entry to the park. Then, if you can stand the fleas and flies left by the previous "wilderness" campers, you should have a good time. Nick Medich

Recent actions in the lunchroom suggest that lunch monitors appear to be lax at times in the administration of their duties. I, a student, have witnessed many incidents to bear out this protest. Among these are:

During A lunch a number of students from section 1 and 2 cut in line with the aid of their friends. Also, a certain group of students is constantly cutting in line, barging their way to the front with cries of "My brother's up there and I gotta get some money."

Also, in evidence is the fact that certain students get away with screaming on the microphone at times and with leaving the cafeteria early. All of these actions have been accomplished right under the evidently unknowing and unseeing eyes of lunchroom monitors. I ask you, fellow students, why are these incidents allowed to occur? I ask you, are these actions fair to the majority of the Riley students?

Examples like these are not conducive to the general welfare and well being of the Riley student body in my opinion. Occurrences such as these can only breed hostility and resentment not only towards students but toward teachers as well.

by An "A" Lunch student

TV VS. RADIO

In a recent poll taken here at Riley High School, 60 students took a poll in which they replied to a series of 5 questions.

1. Can you do your homework with a radio on?
2. Do you listen to the radio more than you watch television?
3. Does loud music affect you or your hearing?
4. How many hours do you listen to the radio?
5. How many hours

MUSIC MEANS MUCH TO TEEN LISTENERS

With all the emphasis based on music these days I began wondering just what it might be like to suddenly be removed from all its glory. I just couldn't imagine living any kind of a world where music did not reign above all other forms of entertainment. It seems like such a perfect way to escape from the constant pressures of the outside world. Speaking for myself I could not exist without its beauty and the satisfaction it brings.

Today there seems to be so much controversy about just which type is the best. And there are so many types that it becomes difficult to categorize them all. Of course everyone is aware of the difference between classical and rock but there seems to be so many kinds of rock these days that it gets confusing trying to distinguish one from another. As for the bubble gum type music today, usually aimed toward the teeny-boppers, it seems as though anyone could sit down and turn out a sugar sugar or a yummy yummy or a chewy chewy, and I might add in less time than it takes to tie a shoe string, or so it seems. I think you'll admit that there's not much depth and meaning in the delight of such low-grade and such unintelligent songs as the ones mentioned. However, I'm sure some must find a good beat or at least some favorable aspect in this "bubblegum" era.

It's sad that most teenagers today don't get into the really good music. It seems that the market is flooded with half baked singles and stories of flaming romances or one sided love affairs. Most of the singles out today, in my opinion, just don't seem to be worth the time spent listening to them. They all seem to have one basic plea-usually pertaining to some form of sex. It seems too bad that the industry has to be polluted with such trash not to mention the ideas such songs must give to the under 16 set.

But still everything has its good side, and music perhaps even most of all. Others may turn to drugs to escape, but I and others turn to music. Music seems to cast some sort of enchanting spell over me. My thing is folk music and some forms of good rock. It's great being able to experience a natural high and to create situations that only writers would care to think about. It's so fantastic being a hundred different persons and thinking a dozen different ways. It's a solution for me, a way to avoid all the hang-ups of the generation now living.

TV VS RADIO

do you watch television?

The results of this poll proved that the television which has always been the main source of entertainment is fast losing ground to the radio. The results of the first question brought 60 replies out of 60. It showed that 80% of the replies answered yes while 20% answered no. This proves that the overwhelming majority of teenage students can do their homework with the radio on.

The second question brought 54 replies of which 55% answered no, 33% answered yes, and 12% were undecided or did not know. This shows that the radio is not far behind the television.

The third question, which has been studied on many television specials brought forth a 95% reply. Of this figure 65% answered yes and 30% answered no. This proved to be an astonishing result which leads to the conclusion that loud music does and is affecting young people.

The fourth and fifth questions were two of the most revealing as far as results are concerned. They showed that out of 50 replies, the average student listened to the radio for a little over 2 hours or 2.10%. The other set of results showed that the average student who watches television, does so for slightly more than 2 hours or 2.66%.

One day, through my songs, I'm a queen, or a child, or even myself living a fantasy or coping with my real problems. Music has done so much for me. I can lie on the floor and listen to Buffy or Jonie Mitchell or Judy Collins and get stoned in a state of happiness or a state of understanding. For hours I could listen and comprehend and analyze. This I know is a gift: to feel these emotions and to let them live in my life. And it's something very rare for most people. It's something most don't care to understand or don't have time to get into. And it's really such a sad thing to see people out living in corruption when they could be creating or enjoying one of the best things life has to offer.

Of course I'm quite certain that not everyone is the folk addict that I happen to be. And though I'm quite biased in my opinions, I must admit I have a soft spot for any kind of music. Music has a way of saying things, of getting the point across to those who might not otherwise listen to anything else. The best thing I think about the music of today is that it is saying something. Whether it's expressing a feeling or is making a statement or is offering relaxation to the mind, as soft instrumental music does, it's all united in this way. It's a way of making people "come together" as one song states. And whether most people realize it or not, rock asserts a great deal of power and influence in the world today.

Everyone uses music in one way or another. Politicians, doctors, supermarket owners all use it for commercial purposes. Try to imagine waiting in a doctor's silent office for two hours or doing your shopping without being able to waltz down the aisle with your vegetables and meat.

Classical

I admit that most teenagers shrug off classical music and music of its kind just as most adults shun rock and the other music of today. But I think if both generations were a little less stubborn and a little more open and relaxed they would find a new world in the different varieties of music. Who knows, we maybe would even be able to

bridge the generation gap-and what better way to do it than with music.

Although I've never had the chance to get into classical or to try music derived from it, I seem to be somewhat fascinated with its complexity and grace. I love classical piano and guitar and maybe someday can pursue my interest in it.

Soul

Soul music seems to be another tremendous kind of music. And though I must admit I never had much of a yearning for it, I seem to be finding it more and more pleasing to my ears. I know very little, if anything, about soul music, but I find the beat and rhythm just magnificent. One thing I must say is that it's moving music. Soul too has unsung heroes, as James Brown (King of Soul) and such persons who have contributed much to all phases and types of music. There seems to be more and more "white soul" these days in groups such as early "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and various others. The singles include Janis Joplin, who of course has shaken up the whole blues industry with her raw and emotional style, and Joe Cocker who seems to be rapidly rising. Soul really seems to have taken a permanent place on the music scene today.

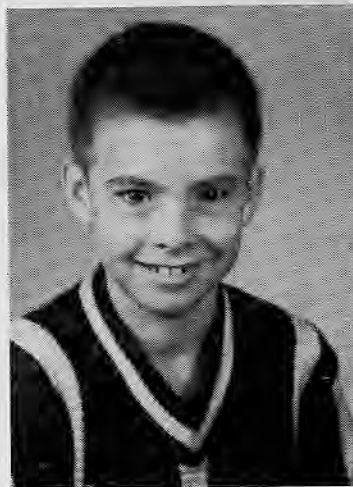
Country

And now the old toe-tappin' hillbillies seem to have found their way back to the charts with such groups as Poco and the Byrds. Country is a big thing these days, and it seems to be merging more and more with folk and rock.

I could go on into endless frenzy describing and giving my opinions, but I'm afraid they mean nothing if you haven't experienced the pleasures for yourself. If you are a new comer, experiment and see which phase you find most satisfying. And if you're an oldie to the scene, all I can say is "dig on."

Gwen Rector

GUESS WHO?



Terry Crone, you devil you!



To a nice and cute girlfriend; Felice Leonhard.



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CS CLASSES PLAY GAME

The Contemporary Society classes have just recently completed three days of political convention-type activity to determine whether compromise is an essential part of party politics. All the students were required to check the answers to the following statements which they felt described their feelings.

A. The U.S. policy in Viet Nam should be:

1. to do whatever is necessary to win a clear-out victory.
2. no change - stay there until the South Vietnamese can protect themselves.
3. to pull out all troops except for advisors by December, 1970.
4. to pull out immediately (in a manner safe for our troops).

B. In order to reduce crime and violence in our society, we should:

1. make stiffer penalties for crimes, and toughen up court procedures.
2. improve law enforcement by using more technologically sophisticated equipment.
3. spend one billion annually to increase and train police, and make handguns illegal.
4. spend twenty billion annually to alleviate social conditions and problems causing crime.

C. To protect the consumer from fraud and misrepresentations by manufacturers, we should:

1. have no government interference with business; let consumer reaction and buying determine business practices.
2. allow each state to regulate unfair business practices as they see fit.
3. have minimum federal standards for state programs regulating unfair business practices.
4. have strict federal regulation and control of unfair business practices.

D. To solve the problems of our present welfare programs, we should:

1. eliminate all government welfare and leave charity up to churches and private groups.
2. tighten up present welfare programs so the lazy can't live off those who work.
3. replace present welfare programs with a state run guaranteed annual wage (for a family of four) of \$1500.
4. replace present welfare programs with a federally run guaranteed annual wage (for a family of four) of \$3600.

E. The voting age should be:

1. raised to 23 in all states.
2. left up to each state.
3. put at 21 in all states.
4. lowered to 18 in all states.

F. To improve American public education, we should:

1. eliminate the frills and get back to the three R's.
2. keep schools about as they are, but limit attendance to those who want an education.
3. bring in new courses and new techniques such as TV, teaching machines, etc.
4. throw out grades and required courses, allowing each student to plan his own curriculum.

The students were then grouped into four political parties according to their beliefs. Students whose answers fit no pattern were labeled "independent."

The political parties then, by means of compromise of their platforms, which had been voted on by their members, attempted

to gain more members. New members gained from other parties counted for one point, while independents gained were worth two points apiece. Platform changes counted as losses from one to three points, depending on how drastic the change was.

The results showed that, in three out of four of the classes, it took a compromise coalition of parties to win the greatest number of points.

The parties, going from left to right on the political scale, were the People's party, the Liberty party, the Freedom party and the Constitution party. In the first class, the Liberty party, who started out in the lead in points, ended with no compromises and retained its lead to win. In all the other hours, it took a coalition of parties to win.

The game proved one of the essentials in understanding party politics by showing the necessity of compromise.



Mr. Todd Hoover and Hank Hagquist have a discussion while Beth Ricks and Mary Baboscai and Pam Lynn gaze at the scribble marks on the walls.

UNDERGROUND FILMS

FOUND AT RILEY

Mr. Todd Hoover's Function and History of Art class is trying something new and unique, not only to Riley, but to the whole South Bend area. Under the direction of Mr. Hoover, each student is making his own movie of from 3 to 18 minutes in length.

Each student has picked a theme for his movie ranging anywhere from the Chicago riots to the poverty in and around South Bend. Some of the film are chuck full of symbolism, and often if you're quick enough you may catch all sorts of hidden meanings in them.

This new approach to teaching is refreshing to say the least. It enables students to get some real knowledge of the feeling of film making. Mr. Hoover and his students are experimenting with animation, and they seem to have captured the real mood set by the youth of today.

The film made by the class entitled "Hair" was shown to the journalism class in room 216 recently. The film shows various Riley students with their interpretation of long hair. Actually the film goes much deeper into the realm of a quiet protest. It's very evident that Mr. Hoover and his class are trying to say something, and this something is very definitely worth listening to.

Debaters are tops

The Riley debate team has ranked eighth in the state, according to the ranking which came out for the week of Jan. 18-24. This is the second time this year the Riley debaters have ranked in the top ten.

Arthur Diamond placed second in the Voice of Democracy radio competition. For this fine showing he was awarded a fifty dollar United States Savings bond.

Richard Greulich and Dennis Lieberman, (who was substituting for Terry Crone) placed fifth in debate competition at Howe Military on Jan. 10. The second squad for that meet consisted of Pat Tyler and Arthur Diamond.

Last Saturday, in a meet at Adams which was co-sponsored by Riley, the teams were 1) Diamond and Crone, and 2) Lieberman and Greulich.



Art Diamond does research in the library for one of his debates.

Bean Bandits Return Beans

Sue Brambert

Riley High School sponsored a Chili Supper, Jan. 23 in the Riley Cafeteria. The supper ran from four until eight in the evening. The climax was, of course, the Riley-Central basketball game which followed right after the supper.

Admission prices were one dollar for adults and seventy-five cents for children. Homerooms were in competition for the greatest number of tickets sold. All proceeds went to the AFS drive which opens in March. Those who went to the Chili supper were able to meet Paul Berrenechea and Dorothy Sommerville, Riley's two foreign exchange students.

The Junior class did a fine job of advertising the Chili Supper last Friday, getting on the public address system at first, second and sixth hours.

Art: You are there. This is Chet Huntsley and David Beanly having minute to minute coverage from Beanrock where there has been a mass robbery of beans by the gangster team of Fred Beanstone, Beannie Robble, and the Beandance kid, and the whereabouts of their confiscation is still a mystery. You are there. On to David.

Dave: I have just stopped a fellow Beanrock citizen to hear of his views on the bean robbery. What do you think sir?

Citizen: I think it's just horrible. Now when I was a kid this wouldn't happen--It's just these younger beanie-boppers.

Art: Will these beans be found by next hour and will these gangsters be brought to justice. Keep your dial set to this station for further developments.



Mr. Dennis Keilton peers through the dirty windows during sixth hour.

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WINTER ATHLETES AWAIT SECTIONALS

Cagers Set Record

At 8-5



Greg Banicki

As the final exams have brought to an end the first semester of school, there is in sight the end of the winter sports season of 1969-70. The mid-season teams have turned in fine records; the basketball record stands at 8-5; the wrestling team with a good 12-3; and the Cats swim team at a fair 4-7. The sectionals for each of these three sports will be coming up in a few weeks and we hope to see more Wildcat fans in attendance at all of these events.

On January 20, I had a chance to witness perhaps the greatest wrestling team in the state in action. I am, of course, speaking of the Washington Panthers and their stunning victory over our Catmen 29-8. They will perhaps win the sectional but the Riley grapplers will give them another fine match.

Fine performances were turned in by all the wrestlers but the laurels for Riley must be shared by three men. The first two were victories; Eric Larson (1-0) and Dennis Miller (5-2) and the third, Steve Kennedy, drew (2-2).

Don't forget the practices for spring sports will be beginning soon. The track practice will begin soon after the first of February, and golf and baseball will commence practicing soon after that.



Mr. Tom Connelley, our fearless wrestling coach dances the Irish Jig.

EX-RILEY PLAYER STARS FOR NIAGRA

Bob Churchwell, a former Riley basketball star is now scoring points and pulling down rebounds for Niagara University in Niagara, N.Y. Churchwell, who led Niagara last year in rebounding, is again doing the same job this year for the Purple Eagles. He leads the team in rebounding again this year with an average of 10.3 per game. Besides that he is scoring 8½ points per game for Coach Frank Layden's squad. He doesn't get much publicity due to the fact that he plays in the shadow of All-American guard Calvin Murphy.

Bob, along with Murphy and Mike Brown serve as Niagara's tri-captains.

Bob attended Vincennes Junior College before transferring to Niagara for his final two years. He is enrolled in the Institute of Transportation, Travel and Tourism at Niagara.

His college team was undefeated in its first eleven games before falling to Villanova. Before the loss, Niagara was rated twelfth in the nation.

The Riley cagers raised their season record to 4-2 on Dec. 19 with a 80-65 rout of their cross-town rivals, the Washington Panthers. Ken Reynolds led the Riley attack with 19 points. Charlie Cutler had 16 and the speedy Jim Taylor contributed 15.

The Cats hit 52% from the floor compared to Washington's 40%. Washington won the B-game 57-45. Leroy Jones had 21 points in a losing cause for Riley.

Led by a late scoring spurt and a fine performance by Mike Shine, the Riley basketball team raised its season record to 7-4 with a 77-71 decision over Columbus on Jan. 3. Shine, a sophomore, who had just seen a little action in previous games, scored 16 points, including a late final period field goal to help win the game for Riley. He shared top scoring honors with Charlie Cutler. Warren Williams and Ken Reynolds were right behind Cutler and Shine with 15 points each.

It was a see-saw affair throughout the game with Riley leading at the first quarter by a score of 10-9. Columbus took a one point lead into the dressing room at half time, but the Cats came back in the third quarter to take a one point advantage going into the final period 48-47.

The game remained close throughout the fourth quarter, and with two minutes to go Columbus held a one point lead 66-65. But then things began to happen for the Cats. Riley scored six consecutive points on a free throw by Williams, a field goal by Shine, and a three point play by Charlie Cutler to put the ball game out of reach.

The Riley cagers, led by leading scorers Charlie Cutler and Ken Reynolds, put down a determined LaPorte ball club by a score of 86 to 78 on Jan. 16.

Reynolds and Cutler, who were both leading scorers with 20 points, led a third quarter spurt that increased Riley's lead from one at halftime, 42-41, to an 11 point lead at the third quarter mark, 66 to 55.

LaPorte threatened in the final period but could come no closer than 5.

The win put Riley into a first place tie with Adams in the N.S.C. (as of Jan. 17). Both clubs had 3 and 0 records.

Besides Cutler and Reynolds, three other players scored in double figures for the Cats. They were Jim Taylor with 17, Mike Shine with 13 and Bill Priester had 11.

The LaSalle Lions, aided by a 73 to 48 rebounding edge and a 13 point first quarter lead, defeated the Wildcats 96 to 91 on Jan. 17 at the winner's gym.

LaSalle, motivated by revenge for the holiday tourney loss to Riley, grabbed that first quarter lead and held on through the fourth quarter to win despite an attempted Riley comeback in the final period.

LaSalle was ahead in each of the first three quarters by scores of 27 to 14, 48 to 45 and 71 to 57 before the final outcome was determined.

The Riley comeback attempt in the final period could come no closer than 4 points after Ken Reynolds hit a long jump shot to make it 82 to 78 with 2½ minutes to go. The loss dropped Riley's record to 8 and 5.

Ken Reynolds led Riley's scoring attack with 22. He also had 9 rebounds. Warren Williams, Charlie Cutler and Jim Taylor chipped in with 18, 16 and 15 points respectively.



Freshmen Bow In Tourney

The Riley freshmen basketball team lost to Adams 51-40 on Dec. 16, of last year. The loss put Riley at 5 wins and 3 losses. It was all Adams as Robinso led all scorers with 19. For Riley it was Ricky King with 11 points, and George Smith with 12.

Two days later in Riley's gym, Central's Bears freshmen beat Riley 59-34. Central had the power with Bob Warren leading all scorers with 26 points. They were all over the floor, and kept Riley cool. Bob James hit 18 points and Smith put in 12 points for the losers.

Jackson dropped Riley's record to 5-5 as they fought back to win 55-48. Moreland led Jackson with 16 points, as Cullar, Paynes, and Bartell all contributed. For the cooled Riley team Smith had 14, King 13, and James 10.

Anchors Aweigh For 'Cat Cagers

Lurking in the background among other trophies is a new standout which nobody has seen or heard much about. This is the new "anchor" trophy which is the award that will be presented annually to the winner of the Riley-Jackson game.

The anchor weighs 27 lbs. and was purchased at the Thieves Market by Tom Haas. The price was \$40.00, which was split by the Riley and Jackson booster clubs.

As is evidenced by the trophy, Riley won the basketball this year. It was presented to Coach Don Coddens by the Riley Varsity Cheerleaders.

The "anchor" is a traveling trophy, with the winner keeping it for one year. Whenever Riley wins the game, a gold link will be added; and when Jackson wins, a blue ring will be added, forming a chain showing the annual winners.

At the present time, due to the lack of adequate space, the anchor resides in one of the boys' locker rooms. So, at least for a while, it will be hidden from all eyes, all except those of the most curious, anyway.

EX-WILDCATS AID I.S.U.

Two former Riley football greats, Willie Lee and Bob Foster, starred this past season on the Indiana State University's freshman football team in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Lee, who graduated from Riley last June, was selected as the team's most valuable player this year. Willie started the season as a tight end and ended up as an offensive halfback. He had some very impressive statistics. As a ball carrier, he ended up with an average of 5 yards per carry. At the end position he caught 9 passes, including a 60 yard touchdown. In all he scored 5 touchdowns and was nominated team captain for two games.

Foster, unlike Lee, was not on a scholarship but still managed to win a first string position at guard. He also played some defense as a linebacker. Both of these boys did an outstanding job for I.S.U. freshman coach Mike Flaherty. Bob also graduated from Riley last June.

While at Riley both were outstanding athletes. Both were members of the Tribune's 1968 All-Conference team and they also got state recognition. Willie was also a star in track and basketball while Bob was one of the best in wrestling and baseball. We wish these two former Cats the best of luck next year on the varsity.

Marian freshmen proved effective on their home court and again beat the Riley five 51-38 on Jan. 8. Riley couldn't hold their early lead so Marian took the advantage. DerVeese led Marian with 15 points, Swanson with 13, and Block with 14 respectively. Ricky King had 12 for Riley, as Steve Sanders offered 6.

Now 5-7 for the season, St. Joe drowned Riley 49-37, after another well fought battle. Riley scoring went mostly Smith and King all the way, as James and Shelton offered baskets. St. Joe led with an even attack with Lapewski having 16.

At Washington High School, Riley dropped a really tough battle with the Washington Frosh 46-44. Harris had 10 for Washington; as forward Ricky King had 20 for Riley. This loss left Mr. Harper and his gang furious for the on coming game with St. Joe in the tournament.

In the Freshmen Basketball Tournament in South Bend, Riley bowed in the opener to St. Joe once again 42-37, on Jan. 19 at Washington. For St. Joe Griffin and McGeehan had 10 respectively. Smith and Shelton had 17 and 12 for Riley. The whole story is that Riley stands 5-9 for the season. But the Cats will come back!



Coach Don Coddens and Alan Rogers examine the traveling trophy.

RILEY MATMEN RANK HIGH IN CITY

The Riley matmen won their seventh match of the season (coupled with one loss) by defeating Clay 26 to 20 on Jan. 6. The cats scored five victories in the first seven matches and then were able to hold on despite a comeback by Clay. Individual winners for Riley were Don Brazier, 98 lbs. Jerry Wray, 123 lbs. Tom Ginter, 130 lbs. Phil Wray, 137 lbs. Steve Kennedy, 145 lbs. and Eric Larson in the heavyweight division.

The wrestlers suffered their first defeat of the season after winning their first seven when they were beaten by Niles. The score was 30 to 14. Despite the loss, Riley came up with four

winners who turned in top performances. These winners were Don Brazier, Beare Jones, Phil Wray and Steve Kennedy. Jones recorded the only pin of the day for Riley.

After that heartbreaking loss they came back on Jan. 15 to beat Mishawaka, 23 to 15. Winners for the Cats were Don Brazier, who pinned his opponent, Vince Derdak, Beare Jones, Steve Kennedy, Rick Miller, Rick Foster and Dennis Miller. Coach Tom Connelly's club now stands 8 and 1 for the year.

The B-team scores were as follows: Clay 17, Riley 30, Niles 19, Riley 25, Mishawaka 18 and Riley 21.

Riley Team Makes Holiday Finals

Riley advanced to the finals of the holiday basketball tourney by creeping past Washington 69-66 in the afternoon semi-final game played Dec. 27 in the Notre Dame Convocation Center. Riley lost to Adams in the championship game 80-63.

In the semi-final game, the Cats, led by Charlie Cutler, built up an 11 point half-time lead. The Panthers, however, would not give up and whittled Riley's third quarter lead to 7. Washington kept on fighting in the final period and eventually cut Riley's lead down to 3, 65 to 62 with a little over a minute to go. Riley's Kenny Reynolds and Washington's Clarence Clark traded baskets to make it 67-64. Charlie Cutler, Riley's fine pressure player guard, wrapped it up for Riley with 15 seconds to go by making two free throws.

Washington made four more field goals than Riley, but at the foul line the Cats hit 21 of 25 to



outscore the Panthers by 11. Cutler topped Riley's scorers with 20. Ken Reynolds, although missing his first 11 shots, managed to get 15 points and 17 rebounds. Jim Taylor got 12 and Bill Priester chipped in with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

In the first round of the tournament Riley defeated LaSalle 88-74. LaSalle, who was considered by many to be sure of a place in the championship game, never seriously challenged Riley. It was a sweet victory for Riley and especially for Coach Don Coddens who defeated many of his former players from LaSalle. Riley shot 53% from the floor compared with 39% for LaSalle. Ken Reynolds led the Riley attack with 27 while Charlie Cutler had 24 and Jim Taylor 19. Bill Priester also scored in double figures.