

The HI-TIMES

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J. W. Riley High School

February 27, 1970



"A Box of Monkeys" is acted by (left to right) Anita McDaniels, Carol Durbin, Linda Setzer, Lee Craft and Wally Jessup.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Scholarships and co-op programs are in the news for Riley's senior students. South Bend Police Department is now offering a police cadet program. Students may attend college, have their tuition and books paid for under the Law Enforcement Education Bill. The cadet will work 24 hours per week in the local police department and earn \$3,000 per year. The student may major in any area in college. Sgt. Glenn Terry will offer more information to interested students.

Deadline for applications for the Simon Scholarship is April 30. Selection is based on scholastic attainment, moral character, industry, financial need. The amount is \$800.

The Bowsler Scholarship of \$450 is available to a student who is a U.S. citizen, of good morals, excellent scholarship and leadership. The student must have devoted a substantial part of his activities toward the aid

and assistance of others and have a financial need. The deadline to apply is April 30.

Members of the Boy Scouts for at least two years are eligible to apply for the Bryan Scholarship of \$500. Financial need is the only other restriction and the deadline for applying is April 30.

The co-op houses on the Purdue campus (both men's and women's) are having open house the weekends of Feb. 21 and March 7. Rooms in a co-op house cost \$630, per school year, compared to \$1000-\$1150 in a dormitory. Co-op members reduce the cost by sharing the work load. Each person is responsible for three jobs per week which usually take a total of 2½ to 3 hours. Anyone interested in visiting during one of the weekends should write to Roy R. Parker, Box 3148, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906. Mr. Parker graduated from Riley in 1967.



"The Sandlewood Box" has in its cast (left to right) Cindy Janowczyk, Barbara Kozzan, Dorothy Ziegler and Cindy Chrapliwy.

PAUL ENJOYS AMERICAN LIFE

Pablo (Paul) Barrenechea, Riley's AFS student from Mar del Plata, Argentina, is enjoying his year in South Bend and says his favorite food is hamburger American style with catsup and pickles. The people in Argentina eat more meat than do the people in the United States, he says, but there are no drive-ins where they have learned to serve the hamburgers that are so plentiful in this country.

Paul played football for Riley this fall and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. There are no competitive sports in the high schools in Argentina, and students who wish to go out for soccer, or rugby must join a club. Paul thinks having sports in schools is the best plan because more people have a chance to play that way.

Rugby is much like football, the size of the field is the same and the playing time is the same, but rugby is rougher than football. Players do not wear pads or helmets. A player can't

block and can tackle only the player who is carrying the ball. There are no huddles and the game continues for a full half unless the ball goes out of bounds or there is a stop when the players meet directly and cannot continue until the referee throws the ball in. This is called a stop.

Paul's city has a population of 600,000 and is built along the Atlantic Ocean. The beaches are very good and the population increases about this time of year (summer in the southern hemisphere) to a million. Swimming, surfing, water skiing and sailing are all popular sports.

The high school Paul attended has an enrollment of 500 students, both boys and girls. Students take 12 subjects in a year and there are five years of high school education offered. Paul is missing the fifth year and will take that year when he returns. After high school he will either go to a military academy or to a university to study law. His father is a lawyer.

SORORITY INVITATION

High school students have been invited by the Psi Iota Xi sorority to take of tour of hearing and speech classes in South Bend on March 24. Those on the tour will visit the oral-deaf classes at O'Brien School, the speech therapy classes in a public school, the speech therapy classes for the mentally retarded at Logan School and the St. Joseph County Hearing and Speech Center. Lunch will be served at The Associates building, and a film will be shown following lunch.

Students in the junior class are especially invited to take the tour, but interested seniors also will be welcome. The students will be met at school at approximately 9 a.m. and will be returned to school following the showing of the film concerning speech and hearing.

Those interested in taking this tour should contact Mrs. Hammond before March 1.

Riley Teacher

Mrs. Linda Burch is the new home economics teacher at Riley. Mrs. Burch took the place of Mrs. Marlene Amoruso who moved with her husband from the city.

Mrs. Burch is a graduate of Bremen High School and Purdue University. Riley is Mrs. Burch's first teaching assignment. Mrs. Burch's husband is also a teacher and teaches at Culver High School, Culver, Ind. Mrs. Burch enjoys being out of doors and reading in her free time.

JOHN PILLER VISITS RILEY

John Piller, Riley '69, stopped in during his 14-day leave from the navy. He is electrician's mate nuclear submarines and is stationed at the Great Lakes Station.

John has enlisted for six years, and after about two years of training in basic electronics at Great Lakes he will go to Connecticut for submarine training.

When asked what he thought might be wrong with high school, John replied, "Nothing. The kids had better learn it isn't so easy when they get out and learn to study and follow rules now. In the navy, those who don't visit the Navy Hilton and that's no fun. Everyone needs a high school diploma if he wants to get anywhere."

John said he was very pleased with the training he is receiving and was glad to see those he knew at Riley again.



The Varsity Debate team from left to right: Dennis Lieberman, Terry Crone, Arthur Diamond, captain: Richard Greulich, placed third in the Invitational Debate held Feb. 7 in Fort Wayne.

DEBATERS GET INVITATION

Riley High School's debaters have been invited by Columbia University to participate in the National Speech Tournament in New York Apr. 24, 25. Riley is the only South Bend high school to receive this honor. Definite plans for participation have not yet been made.

Riley was represented at the district contest of the National Forensic League by Arthur Diamond and Dennis Lieberman. The contest was held Feb. 20,

21 at Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne and included teams from the Michiana area. The Riley team is still in the top 10 state ratings.

"One Nation under God" is the topic for the local Knights of Columbus Oratorical Contest to be held at St. Joseph High School March 6. Riley orators participating will be Dennis Lieberman, Arthur Diamond and Terry Crone. Mr. Charles Goodman is Riley's debate coach.

C.O.E. GIRLS IN CONTEST

Six Riley Cooperative Office Education girls attended the annual OEA contest February 21 in Lafayette. The contests and those entering are: Sue Duff, Shorthand II, spelling, and office procedures; Debbie Kalka, bookkeeping, 10-Key Adding Machine and clerical arithmetic; Nancy Jaronik, Typing II, spelling, business record management; Carolyn Jones, key punch, and clerical arithmetic; Margaret Piller, clerical arithmetic; and Marcia

Huys, job application and chapter of the year.

The girls winning these contests will then proceed to the Nationals which are being held April 19-21 in Fort Worth, Texas.

From 25 to 30 girls are now applying to enter the COE program next year. Students must not have been absent from high school more than 16 days if they are to be considered for the program. Employers need to be assured that their employees will be dependable on their jobs.

STATE AID REQUIRES SAT

Anderson College and Theological Seminary, Ball State University, Bethel College, Butler University, Concordia Senior College, DePauw University, Earlham College, Fort Wayne Bible College, Franklin College, Goshen College, Grace College, Hanover College.

Herron School of Art of Indiana U., Holy Cross Junior College, Huntington College, Indiana Central College, Indiana Institute of Technology, Indiana State U. (including extension center), Indiana U. (including all extension centers and regional campuses), Manchester College, Marian College, Marion College, Northwood Institute, Oakland City College, Purdue University (including all extension centers and regional campuses), Rose Polytechnic Institute, St. Benedict College, St. Francis College, St. Joseph's College (including extension center).

St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary's College, St. Meinrad Seminary, Taylor University, Tri-State College, University of Evansville, University of Notre Dame, Valparaiso University, Vincennes University and Wabash College.

Juniors who may wish to apply this year for state scholarships to approved Indiana colleges and universities must take the SAT test to be given May 2, Mrs. JoAnn Hammond, head counselor, has announced. Students must be registered for the test by April 1.

Materials to be sent in to complete registration for the test may be picked up in the guidance office. The cost of taking the test is \$5.50. The scholarships vary according to the need of the applicant and range in value from \$100. to \$800. per year.

"Students may not need a scholarship when they enter college, but some family catastrophe may cause them to need one to complete their college training," Mrs. Hammond said. "If they have not made the proper application in their junior year, they cannot apply for a scholarship later. Scholarships are honorary as well as monetary."

Following is a list of the institutions of higher education in Indiana that are eligible to receive scholarships from the state scholarship commission of Indiana: Ancilla Domini College,

Drama Class Gives Plays

Students in Riley's Drama Class will present two plays, "A Box of Monkeys" (a Victorian farce) and "The Sandlewood Box" by Essex Dane, at 7:30 p.m., March 6 in the Riley High School auditorium. The program is open to the public and tickets are 50 cents. Mr. James L. Cassaday will direct both plays assisted by Phillip T. Shank.

In the first play the cast includes Linda Setzer, Carol Durbin, Wally Jessup, Anita McDaniels and Lee Craft. In the second play those in the cast are Dorothy Sigler, Cynthia Chrapliwy, Cynthia Janowczyk, Barbara Kozzan, Pamela Freeman, Peggy Thompson, Dorothy Sigler, Linda Setzer and Victoria Harmon.



In "The Sandlewood Box" are (left to right) Vicki Harmon, Peggy Thompson and Cindy Janowczyk.

EDITORIAL

The big question

The biggest dilemma that faces a young man after he leaves high school today is the question "Will I be drafted or not?" After graduating from high school, the graduate must choose between going to college or working.

The main factor in a decision is the age of the individual boy. If he is only 17, he has nothing to worry about and can go ahead with any plans he may have made. Those who are 18 or 19 are not so fortunate. They face the risk of being drafted thus cutting short any plans they may have formulated. Their future is one of uncertainty and indecision, a future which may hold nothing for them.

Since the institution of the new draft lottery at the beginning of this year, the young men graduating this year have nothing but confusion in their minds. The 18 year olds will be uncertain of their draft status (numerically and alphabetically) until the new drawing is made in December. This leaves a period of approximately three months (September to December) when they could either begin college or start working. This poses a terrible decision for the students who are unsure of themselves.

For those who are concerned with what seems to us to be an atrocious draft system, there is something they can do. If anyone has any better plan to offer, he should contact his congressman in Washington. Public opinion can start action in congress.

Greeks, Romans Invade Riley

Miss Violet Rohrer's Latin classes have been in charge of the display case on the second floor for several weeks. In the display, arranged by Latin II class, a chart made by McCullough Tabb gives information concerning Greek and Roman gods. Also included in the display are pictures of famous mythological gods and goddesses of yore.

The chart follows:

Greek Name	Roman Name	Realm	Symbol
Zeus	Jupiter	King	Eagle, thunderbolts
Phoebus	Phoebus	Sun	Lyre, arrows, sun
Apollo	Apollo		Chariot
Poseidon	Neptune	Sea	Trident, dolphins
Hermes	Mercury	Messenger	Winged cap, sandals
Ares	Mars	War	Sword, vultures, dogs
Hephaestus	Vulcan	Fire	Anvil and forge
Hera	Juno	Queen	Peacock and cuckoo
Demeter	Eres	Agriculture	Sheaf of wheat
Artemis	Diana	Moon	Crescent, stag, arrows
Pallas	Minerva	Wisdom	Aegis, owl, olive tree
Athena			
Aphrodite	Venus	Love	Doves, sparrows
Hestia	Vesta	Home	Hearth fire

Many illusions are made in literature to these gods and goddesses, and the symbols listed represent the realms listed in all arts.

Sign of Times

Marti Oler

It's 1970 and the Age of Aquarius has supposedly arrived. You remember Aquarius don't you? He's the watery soul who has, of late, become the modern ruler of the zodiac. Aquarius, the sign of the times, all that is modern or new.

Me thinks Aquarius is a bit late in his arrival at Riley High School-judging from the length of skirts around here today. All that is modern and new seems to have been replaced by maxi skirts, the kind "proper ladies" wore way back in the 1800's. Everywhere your eyes may roam, you'll see girls tripping (some literally) down the hall in ankle length skirts.

Many of the "new" skirts are store bought, but since Riley is infested with chicks who like to sew, more and more skirts have appeared that represent a weekend trip to the fabric store. Most recently, girls have fashioned their skirts out of material that has been tied and dyed in Mr. Tod Hoover's art room where the idea was born.

Yes, the maxi skirt craze has really found a home in Riley. At least no one has been sent home for wearing one yet. Still there are a few souls who are wondering...if all the girls start wearing such long skirts revived from way back when, what will the boys begin sporting? Anyone for knickers, etc., etc.?



Each homeroom representative of the Hi-Times is doing a fine job. The top salesmen for the last issue included these two: Peggy Horvath (left) room 326 who sold 15 papers and Anna Kapsalis (right) room 232 who sold 18 papers. Recognition will be given in the next issue to those who increase their sales of this issue over the previous one.

Riley Faculty Gets New Help

Mrs. Barbara Heaton is a new teacher who joined Riley's staff in January. Mrs. Heaton can be found doing her thing in room 304 amid piles of test tubes and biology books.

A native of Ottawa, Ill., she is a graduate of St. Mary's College and received her master's degree from the University of Notre Dame. Mrs. Heaton's student teaching was done at Mishawaka High School and she also taught a year in Bremen. Teaching is her career choice because she likes working with students.

Mrs. Heaton has found, however, that teaching is not quite what she first envisioned it to be. "I find it difficult to make the curriculum relevant to the needs of the students."

Among Mrs. Heaton's varied outside interests are skiing,

golfing, painting and Karate. When asked what her impressions of Riley were, she smiled and replied, "I find the students quite real and responsive. They are certainly not starved for experiences."

Two new student teachers are now teaching in Riley's social studies department. They are Mr. Michael McCormack, who is doing his student teaching under Mr. Thomas Hess, and Mr. Charles Pajakowski, who is teaching contemporary society under Mr. James Krider.

Mr. McCormack is from Brooklyn, N.Y. and is majoring in government and international relations at the University of Notre Dame from where he will receive his master's degree in June. Mr. McCormack's outside interests include chess and hockey.

Mr. Pajakowski graduated from Washington High School and attended IUSB for two years. He is now a student at Indiana University at Bloomington and is majoring in social studies. His chief outside interest is sports.

A new face can be seen in room 320. Miss Kathy Bendit, a former Adams graduate, is student teaching under Mrs. Betty Nibbelink. Miss Bendit, who majored in Home Economics at Ball State, is teaching Home Economics and Family Living. She has not decided whether she will teach on the high school or junior high level. Asked why she decided to teach, she replied "I just like to work with students."

DEAR JOHN:

I have a complaint! I see no reason why Riley girls should not be allowed to wear slacks in the winter and shorts when it gets hotter. Wearing slacks will not affect grades or attitudes and can put a girl's mind at ease when she's walking down the stairs and some "long-necked boy" is below her. What's your viewpoint on the matter?

Cold-Knees

Dear Cold,

By a mere personal poll it seems to me that you girls who are protesting and rebelling against Riley High School's dress code which prohibits slacks being worn to school are eight out of ten, the same eight who wear your skirts ten or twelve inches above your knees. Maybe if the hems came down so would the cold.

Dear John,

What's the matter with teachers? They load you down with homework thinking you have no other classes and that the moment you get home you'll go into isolation and never be seen again until your homework is done. Weren't they ever young?

Brain-washed

Dear Brains,

I would be ready to make a small wager that at one time teachers were all young. You're not alone in your complaint. I'm sure hundreds of students feel the same way. Just bear with it. More than likely you'll come out alive and who knows, maybe a wee bit smarter.



Mark Hoggat stands next to his protein model which is constructed of styrofoam balls representing amino acids and sulphur bonds. The model was prepared for a Biology II class under the direction of Mr. John Marker.

The rain falls, the wind blows, it leaves behind many lost souls.

N.D. CONCERT BOMBS, THEN THRILLS

Gwen Rector

Recently I attended a concert at the Nortre Dame University Convocation Center. The program was split into two parts and the time was divided between David Frye and The Grand Funk Railroad.

David Frye came out and did about 45 minutes of what I consider dull humor. His basic routine was good and brought an occasional laugh and even more occasionally a roar from the audience. It was evident that the general feeling of the audience was friendly or he never would have survived as long as he did with the mediocre routine he used. David Frye is a good stand up comic for 20 or 25 minutes but being forced to listen to a drawn out routine for nearly an hour was quite disappointing. Frye kept straining for laughter, and at times it seemed he was actually begging the audience for their attention.

He came on and did quite a few impressions including everyone from Kirk Douglas to Lyndon Johnson. He spent quite a while on the political situations today and did quite a few politicians. I did enjoy his impressions of LBJ, Truman Capote and William F. Buckley. His material evidently had been rewritten for the concert date and became quite offensive and maybe even a bit vulgar at times. He rapped the pill and Elizabeth Taylor, but it was all in fun and the audience at it up and loved the majority of his act.

It seemed at times he had to refer to his notes for help when he had forgotten his material, but I guess this only goes to show that David Frye is human like everyone else. The high point of his act was when some hostile member of the audience stood up and yelled "Go Home." But actually the act was good and I suppose even some considered it great.

The second half of the show was all hard rock. The Grand Funk Railroad turned on and plugged into the amps and literally nearly burned up the stage with their magic. After the first few numbers, a small portion of the audience (predominately the over 25 and the conservative set) got up and walked out. This only left the large majority of the audience more relaxed and in a better state of mind to accept what was about to happen to them.

The group did various cuts from their two albums that left the audience begging and crying for more. The Grand Funk consists of three members, a drummer, a bass player and a lead and rhythm player all in one. The definite star of the group was the lead guitarist with his brilliant style. At times it seemed as though he were playing 10 different instruments. At the flip of a switch electrically hooked up to his guitar, a gentle weeping fuzz tone was produced and in the next second there was the tone of an accoustic guitar or even more remarkably an electric piano.

In the blue spotlight you could see the figure of a man turning and straining and playing that instrument as if his fingers were completely on fire. The blue light would turn to red and yellow and you'd see this figure jumping and leaping around the stage in rhythmic patterns set off by the machine he was caressing. And all would join in in the rays of sheltered spotlight and their voices would rise far above the ears and the sleepy eyes of the listeners who were so content in the midst of the magnificent goings on.

The harmony would echo through the gigantic building and leave your ears ringing pleasantly with the magic of hard and beautiful rock. And the audience was completely under their spell. It was as if the Pied Piper himself had been leading his people deep into some romantic and special place.

After about an hour the audience got restless and at first slowly and then quickly the majority got up from their seats and ran down to the stage. There in front of the stage everyone was huddled together dancing on chairs and getting engulfed in the beautiful beat. People all together with something in common were standing and dancing side by side. And they did have something great in common. I think they call it love. Such a fine state of happiness filled the gigantic auditorium that it left all who joined in a trance.

The band played one last number featuring a drum solo, and everyone just went wild with the beat. The drummer was so completely lost in his own creation and the audience was so completely lost in his creation, it is just indescribable. Finally the show ended and hundreds of starry-eyed people went out into the night with the magnificent knowledge and experience of the Grand Funk Railroad.

Freshmen Talk

What do students like to talk about? One freshman put it this way.

I like to talk about fun things to do. I like to talk about going to dances and going to see a real good movie at a theater. I like to talk about how sunny and nice it's getting to be outside.

I don't like to talk about sad things like the guys of America getting killed or about the starving people of Biafra.

I like to talk about good books to read. I don't like to talk about non interesting things. My friends and I like to talk about school and things concerning school.

None of my friends like to talk about the people of Vietnam. Well I don't either too much because it's a sad subject to talk about and sometimes the thought of it makes me cry.

I like to talk about boys because I think they are a lot of nonsense to talk about.

The Hi-Times
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Posing for a scene from the "Fight" are the fighters Jerry Harper and Dave Glaser. Watching the scene from left to right are: Paul Berrechea, Bob Rerick and Andy Chmiel.

AUTO SHOP BUILDS MEN

There will be 17 more trained auto mechanics in the city this spring when the students enrolled in vocational auto mechanics at Riley High School graduate. Mr. Verne Ferris, who has taught the course for five years, selects students for the class from the most promising students in his basic auto mechanics class, a course which is a prerequisite to the vocational auto mechanics class.

Those who now are receiving training in this course are: Craig Bourdon, Clarence Burks, Terry Clark, Rocky Dulce, Rick Hanish, Jerry Jarvis, Tom Kaczmarczyk, Steve Kennedy,

Ralph Lauver, Gary Molnar, Jim Nagy, Mike Nyikos, Zoltan Pocza, Leonard Reddricks, Roger Redman, Pat Ross and Sam Wright.

One of the most interesting aspects of the course is the fact that the boys can work on their own cars. They have also worked on about 20 other cars this year. The boys are permitted to work on cars for two periods a day.

In the course the boys become familiar with many instruments. One instrument used is the Allen electronic analyzer. Its many functions include recording engine readings, checking the condition of spark plugs,

C LUNCH EASES

Sixty students were removed recently from C lunch hour and placed in the other four lunch periods. Finally, the remaining C lunch students have enough time and room to enjoy their food during their 25-minute break.

Although this arrangement makes the majority of the student body contented, what about the 60 draftees who were transferred and rescheduled. No one seems concerned about the inconveniences the new change may bring to those inductees.



Some of the students who presented bi-racial skits on Feb. 19 at the Associates Building are top: Mitzi Bexlac and Dave Glaser, middle: Cheryl Schoner and Jim Taylor, and bottom: Helen Sanders and Greg Marsh. This scene is from the "Queen's Court". The skits were directed by Mr. Thomas Black.



Future chefs or just good gourmet cooks are getting some training in Riley's food lab. In this picture are (left to right) T.D. Shelton, Alex Watson, Larry Toma, Joe Fox and Jerry Wray.

SYMPOSIUM FOR TWO

Have you heard about the record they have out for sale, the one on Notre Dame football history?

Yeah.

Do you like it?

I don't care about it.

Would you buy it?

No, not even if I had the money. I don't care about history.

You got a question.

This gum ain't no good.

Okay, now I'll ask you questions.

Okay.

Did you hear about the fire?

What fire?

Um, the lumber company fire on Main and Indiana.

Which one?

What do you think about the loss—\$700,000?

Well, it wasn't a small fire so I guess it was well worth the

money.

What did you think about that thick black smoke that covered the area?

Well, when I was out in the woodland I noticed the smoke and said, "oh, a fire," but other than that it was pretty messy, filling the air with burn paint odors.

How many fire trucks were at the scene?

I think there were five or three there.

How many spectators were there approximately?

About a hundred at a time coming and going.

Well, you are wrong. There were approximately 2,000 children and about 10,000 people and about 150 firemen and about 10 fire trucks and about 30 cars and about 15,000 bricks and about 300 gallons of paint and about 5 gallons of coffee and about 3,500 marshmallows and about two waitresses and about 30 policemen and about a total of 50,000 items including people, cans, coffee cups, etc.

But I said approximately, 100 at a time.

Thank you.

Nick Pocza Arpi Medich

Roast Beef Out; Ground Beef In

Upperclassmen may have noticed a change in the menus of the Riley cafeteria in the last three or four years. More and more, the lunches have been made up of foods such as pizza, spaghetti and ground beef and gravy.

In an interview with Mrs. Elizabeth Berger, head of the Riley cafeteria, and Mrs. Evelyn Wasikowski, the head cook, this reporter discovered the reason for serving these foods often. According to Mrs. Berger, the last price raise on plate lunches was in 1967 when the price rose from 35 to 40 cents. Since then

labor costs have almost doubled while food costs have skyrocketed and the U.S. government has stopped giving roast beef to the schools. This year, the price was raised a nickel on some sandwiches such as hamburgers and hot dogs, but the sandwiches are still as good a deal as anyone can give, Mr. Berger says.

High standards are maintained in the school lunches. The school must serve a specified requirement of proteins, vegetables and fruits in order to keep its A rating. With inflation sending costs skyrocketing, the staff is still trying to serve tasteful and interesting lunches each day.



Lori Simpson (middle) comments on Afro hair styles to Marion Marsh (right) as Mr. Gary Fry (left) looks on.

Art Students Make Make Movies, Dip Tie-Dye

Few people realize just what an excellent art department Riley has. There are a number of different things going on constantly from movies to tie-dye fabric design. The Creative Crafts classes are currently making rugs. Under the skillful direction of Mr. Todd Hoover many interesting and unique designs are being created and are now taking form. The students really seem to enjoy making things that will benefit them.

Over the year, the art department has produced many fine things that they can well be proud of. Ceramics class has turned out many unusual and creative things, ranging from bells and windchimes, to multi-colored pots. And now, the sculpture class, under the direction of Mr. Roman Sysyn,

is displaying various 3D wood and string sculptures. The sculpture class is currently working with clay and is molding various forms into human bodies and faces. All this is very pleasing to look at and relaxing to work with.

Riley has something new this year. There are art recreation courses that are free and open to all students who consider art seriously. Tuesday nights the art room is open from 7:00 to 9:00, and Saturdays it is open from 8 a.m. to noon.

The students really seem to enjoy this extra time to create and to work on projects. Some

of the current projects of students include tie-dye, clay, batik and many other things. Both the tie-dye and batik are fabric designs which can be used for pillows, wall hangings and even clothing such as skirts, shirts, etc.

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RILEY ENTERS SECTIONAL WITH 10-11 RECORD



Once more Riley's tenacious basketball squad has bounced, bumbled and blown through a tough schedule. Yes, fans, once again we face the big time.

We hate to say it, but tickets to the state finals may not be an abundant commodity for obvious reasons here at Riley. Sectionals are fun anyway even if we do bomb out.

A big salute goes to Coach Don Coddens and the '60-'70 Wildcats for a nice try. We wish better luck next year after this 10-11 season. (Michigan City plays rough!)

Riley took it on the chin at the wrestling tourney with Steve Kennedy getting the back of the hand. Steve was a better wrestler.

But the year hasn't ended yet; we are encouraged because last year's track squad actually managed to win a couple of meets. The year before they posted a perfect record of no wins, 13 losses.

The bowlers have left their mark on the Chippewa Lanes. What a tribute this is to Riley-Jackson cooperation.

Are Bikes Dangerous

Motorcycles are of interest to many Riley students. Craig Boudon, a student in Mr. Verne Ferris's advanced auto mechanics class, has contributed this information about motorcycles.

There are many different kinds of motorcycles on the market today ranging from the mighty Harley Davidson to the smaller brands of bikes. The price for a motorcycle ranges from \$200 to \$2,000. Sales increase each year which means the number of motorcycles on the road increases each year.

The Harley Davidson, in my opinion, is in a class by itself. It is manufactured in Milwaukee, Wis. It is the world's fastest production bike. Most of the motorcycles in use come from Japan or England which has two big bikes, the Triumph and the B.S.A., which means British Small Arms.

Most people think motorcycles are dangerous. They are if you don't know how to ride them. Statistics show there are fewer accidents with motorcycles than with automobiles, but there are fewer motorcycles on the road than there are automobiles.

Motorcyclists basically have the same laws to obey that car drivers have, but they also have some different laws which vary from state to state. Indiana's laws are: a motorcyclist must wear a helmet and face shield while riding; his headlights must be on at all times; the handlebars of the motorcycle cannot be higher than 15 inches above the seat; the seat for the passenger must be firmly attached to the bike; there must not be more than two persons on the bike.

Michigan's laws are about the same except the rider doesn't need to wear a helmet or have his headlights on at all times. Other states have different laws. Some states are trying to get some laws passed which seem ridiculous to me such as requiring a person to wear a seat belt while riding. This I think could be very dangerous. Another law is that motorcycles can be on the streets only at certain times of the day.

In conclusion I would like to say, motorcycles are fun to drive and are not dangerous if ridden properly. The best way is to drive defensively because 99 out of 100 times a car will pull out in front of you.

Girls Drawn to G.A.A. Swimming

"Competitive swimming gives girls a chance to be in a competitive sport in high school", said Miss Lee Ann McNeal, the new swimming coach at Riley High School.

The girl's swim team, which consists of about 25 girls this year, held its first meets last week with LaSalle and Jackson. The team will meet Washington on Tuesday and Jackson on Thursday of next week.

Each meet includes these events: a 200-yard medley relay, a 100-yard medley relay, a 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 200-yard freestyle medley and diving competition. The team meets each school twice, and in dual meets the team meets 2 schools in a single meet.

Sue Brambert

St. Joe Hits Cats

The Riley cagers were ambushed by St. Joe at Riley's court on Feb. 14 by a score of 70-60. St. Joe came into the game with a nine game winning streak and dazzled everyone with their hot shooting throughout the game. In the first half they build up leads that went as high as 14 points.

The Cats on the other hand shot only a little over 25 per cent in the first half. Despite this poor shooting display, the Cats were without a doubt still in the game at half time trailing by only 9 with the score 38-29.

The third quarter saw St. Joe at its worst when their lead dwindled down to 4 points, 50-46. The main factor in this comeback by the Cats was the fact that the Indians had eight turnovers in the period.

Riley continued to stay with St. Joe throughout the early part of the final period. However, with six minutes to go in the game, St. Joe went for eight straight points to take a comfortable 62-49 lead. They were never challenged again. They built their lead to 18 with the score 70-52 before the Riley reserves scored the last eight points to make the final score read 70-60.

St. Joe also captured the B game by a score of 57-53. LeRoy Jones had 30 points in a losing cause.



Pictured here are (left to right) Jim Steel and Dan White who qualified for the 1970 IHSA state swim meet Feb. 21 at Ball State U., Muncie, Ind. Jim made it in the 400 freestyle and Dan made it in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Riley Swimmers Place High

The Riley swimmers scored 27 points to place fifth in the South Bend swimming sectionals held Feb. 14 at the Washington pool. Dan White led the way for Riley by placing second in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard freestyle.



Riley's top six cagers, who performed admirably this year, take a break during an early morning practice. From left to right are: Mike Shine, Bill Priester, Kenny Reynolds, Charlie Cutler, Jim Taylor and Warren Williams.

Frosh Win as Season Ends

The Riley freshman basketball team won their final game of the season, 44-43, when they played Schmucker Feb. 10 on the Riley court. It was a hard fought game down to the wire as Riley had to come from behind to win.

At the end of the first quarter, Schmucker led 13-7 and at the half 23-20. Riley then tied the score at the third quarter stop.

Leading Riley was George Smith with 12 points. Bob James contributed 8 points on

four baskets. T.D. Shelton and Steve Sanders had six points a piece.

Schmucker was led by three players who connected for 9 points apiece. Gotterberg, Busch and Klats.

Riley ended the season with a record of 8 wins and 11 losses. This was tough luck for Coach Richard Harper in his first year at Riley, but the team had a rough schedule against good teams. The players will be heard from next year at Riley.

Goshen

Upsets Riley

Riley's basketball season record dropped to 10-9 (including the LaSalle technical forfeit) when they were upset by Goshen 71-65 on Feb. 13 at Goshen.

The Redskins fell behind at the start of the game, 2-0, but fought hard to take a 16-10 first quarter lead. They increased their lead to 10 at halftime, 35-25.

In the third quarter Goshen really opened up behind Dave Webster and John Westfall to increase their lead to 15, 55-40. During the final period, the Wildcats, aided by a press and a substitute, Mike Shine, who made 11 points, cut Goshen's lead to 6, but they weren't able to come any closer.

The Cats were led in scoring by Ken Reynolds' 20 points. Charlie Cutler got 13 and Jim Taylor and Shine each had 11.

SENIOR REVIEWS WRESTLING

Jim Lerman

Riley's successful wrestling season ended with Steve Kennedy's unsuccessful bid to win a regional berth. Steve lost 1-0 in overtime to John Vann in the sectional finals.

The 9-3 record of the 1969-70 school year has been the best for the Cats during the years Mr. Thomas Connelly has served as coach. The key mat victories were over LaPorte, LaSalle, Clay and Mishawaka.

After a good beginning victory over an Elkhart team that wasn't as tough as some of their teams, the Cats traveled to LaPorte where the weigh-in scales were a considerable amount under Riley's scales. Despite the 8 points given up after two Riley wrestlers failed to make weight, the heavier weights rallied and the moral victory was chalked up by the unexpected pin from 185 lb. Dennis Lieberman. The final score was 24-23.

The biggest test in the first half of the season was against a favored LaSalle group. Key victories were won by Beare Jones, Phil Wray and Dennis Miller. The team carried away a 6-0 record.

The seventh match of the year against Clay proved to be far tighter than was expected. Key victories included Tom Ginter's upset and Dennis Miller's revenge of a previous defeat. The final verdict rested on Eric Larson who came through with a surprise come from behind victory. After a couple of losses to tough Niles and Washington, the Wildcats met Mishawaka in a match to decide the second best team of the area. The fired-up team was led by little Don Brazier's pin and by the wins of Vince Dordak, Beare Jones, Rick Miller, Rick Foster, Dennis Miller and Steve Kennedy.

The most important events of the season are the three tournaments Riley entered. Their key moment in the holiday tournament was a tightly fought 2-1 loss of Phil Wray to Washington's Charles Mack. Riley's one entry in the sectional finals, Steve Kennedy, scrapped with defending champion John Vann. The greatest moment of the season was in the conference finals when Steve Kennedy met

Coach Don Coddens' basketball quintet took a season's record of 10-11 into the start of the South Bend sectional tourney yesterday at the University of Notre Dame's Convocation Center. This is the second time the annual sectional event is being held at the ACC.

The Wildcats, who looked very good in the early part of the year, have been slumping. They lost their last six games of the season. Despite this slump they have to be rated as a challenging dark horse in the sectional tournament. Much of Riley's success will depend upon the performance of its two top scorers, Ken Reynolds and Charlie Cutler.

Adams, rated eighth in the state, was the pre-tourney favorite. It was to Adams that Riley lost the holiday tourney championship.

Late bulletin

Tournament pairings resulted in Central meeting Clay and Riley meeting St. Joe on Wednesday. Adams met Mishawaka and LaSalle - Washington on Thursday night. The winners will meet in the finals tomorrow. Fill in the scores in the boxes below since they were not available at press time.

Central	Clay
Riley	St. Joe
1st Winner	2nd Winner
Adams	Mishawaka
LaSalle	Washington

John Vann again. With the score 1-1 in the last ten seconds Steve shot a beautiful surprise take down for an upset victory.

Following is a review of key personnel this year. Steve Kennedy, the most consistent Riley performer. He reached the finals in all three tournaments. Phil Wray had a great first half of the season and won most of his dual meets. He placed in all tournaments. Beare Jones was representative of the good wrestlers in the 115 lb. class, the toughest weight division. His victories were important to many of Riley's wins.

Rick Miller had some high and low points but generally showed improvement as the season progressed. He had a fourth in the conference. Dennis Miller rates as the second most valuable grappler with a great deal of potential. His 1-0 overtime loss to sectional winner Tim Madison was one bad break, but we predict he'll take it all next year.

Rick Foster was a bit unpredictable, but he always had his heart in his efforts. He should be proud of the third place he won in the sectionals. Vince Dordak, wrestling varsity for the second year, had a great win at Mishawaka. He lost 5-4 to top-seeded Dave Barryse to the sectionals. He'll be a tough one next year.

Tom Ginter demonstrated guts the entire season and certainly figures to be in the grappling teams of the future. His best performance was in upsetting Sam Gruber of Clay. He showed his desire when he stuck with his match and scored five points in the last 15 seconds to pull the match out. Don Brazier is just a freshman now but will be great if he continues. He placed third in the conference. Jerry Wray finished in second place in the holiday. He has tremendous potential. Frank Bely took a third in the holiday. Next year he'll strengthen the upper weights along with Eric Larson and Dennis Lieberman.

Other returning prospects for next year are Mike Haws, Ken West, Bob Lewis, Dan Hartup, John Toth, Jack Mangus and Frank Love. The future looks good for Riley in wrestling.