

Listenin' In

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New Faculty, New Courses Make Student Challenges

New and different are many things at Ryan High this year, with prime importance the faculty which arrived in August.

Sister Mary Theo, the math and science instructor, is also the new ninth grade home room moderator. Sister previously taught at schools in Sioux City, Emmetsburg and in Chicago. She holds a Bachelor's degree in science from Clarke College, Dubuque, and is at present working on the Master's program in summer sessions at the University of Detroit.

Sister Mary Clement, who came to Ryan High from Wabash High in Dubuque, where she had taught the past two years, holds her Master's degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee. Sister has spent many of her teaching years in the West, especially in Los Angeles. Sister's program includes general math and some social science in high school, and two math classes in the grades.

Sister Mary Danette, head of the music department, holds her degree in music education from Clarke College, and has done graduate work at DePaul University in Chicago and University of Minnesota. Sister has taught at Sioux City, Emmetsburg and in Waterloo.

New at Sacred Heart is Sister Mary Verita, who is also the new principal of the grammar school. Sister comes from Corpus Christi, Fort Dodge, and has many years of teaching experience in Chicago. Sister's Master's work is being done at Clarke College,

which just three years ago became qualified to offer the Master's program for college students. Sister Mary Verita is at present also carrying a course in education at Iowa State, Ames.

New subjects in the curriculum always seem to lift up the "sage" feeling of students who see in the future nothing but the same "old courses, in the same old way." So up to date is Ryan High with new courses being offered.

Latin III, a subject dropped because of a lack of interest, is being taught again this year by Sister Mary Evarita. Though only seven students are taking the course, it is much appreciated by those who plan to major in languages.

A course making its debut is the fine arts appreciation course offered to the freshmen. Students interested learn valuable information concerning art, music, speech and drama in successive quarters of the year.

Personal typing never before offered is perhaps the biggest hit of all. Students not interested in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping as a foundation for a business career, now find they can participate in this one-semester course for their own personal use.

Conclusively, these three courses, along with other new courses including economics, world geography and general math, together with the other academic units totaling 30, are making this school year far more rewarding to students.

DEBATE TEAMS WILL ORGANIZE

As one walks down the corridor voices resound from a classroom. The first says, "No, we must stop all military foreign aid to other countries or the entire world may be engulfed in atomic war." A second voice says, "But if we do stop sending military aid the earth may be devastated by war anyhow. They are Father McCormick's debaters practicing their affirmatives and negatives.

Debate is new at Ryan High, with Father McCormick, the new assistant pastor, initiating a debate team composed of high school students.

Thursday, Sept. 28, in a meeting held in the senior room, 42 students signed up to begin a two week probation practice period as eligibility for the debate team.

At this meeting Father McCormick assisted by Mrs. Bernard Anderson, sophomore homeroom teacher, suggested that students split up into partners and debate between themselves this year's topic. "Resolved, that the United States should limit foreign aid to non-military aid or assistance." The first October meeting produced 20 eager and determined debaters, the real charter debate team of Ryan High. Pete Maurer, Kathy Havens Allie, Jean Rinker and Rita Healy did a year of debate in 1962.

For the first couple of months students in this school year will debate intramurally in the school. Those who are exceptionally good will then debate with other schools.

S.H. '64 Alumna Named To Humanities Group

Miss Mary Jean Rinker, 1964 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, has been named to the Human Relations Committee at Iowa State University in Ames.

Now a junior majoring in home economics, will serve on the committee with five faculty and two other student members appointed by President W. Robert Parks. The committee, created in 1963, was formed to determine ISU human relation policies to be approved by the administration.

Miss Rinker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker, was active in both academic and extra curricular activities at Sacred Heart. She was Prefect of the Sodality, cheerleader and held a class office.

A Bomb Scare

Terror struck Sacred Heart School in the form of a bomb scare on Tuesday, Sept. 27. For the second time within a year, the students in the school were evacuated from the building—once also last school year in the spring.

Efficient police and fire departments made a thorough search of the building along with the help of school authorities. The culprit, who was unsuccessful in a mission to release a friend from school was caught within a few days.

popcorn, drank pop, strummed their strings, and sang songs.

Faculty members joined the group for two hours of great fun.

Choral Club Sets Goals Instructors Give Ideas

"Louder, louder" are common cheerleading expressions, whispered occasionally in Church, not by Pep Club cheerleaders, but they have become part of the vocabulary of the new music instructor, Sister Mary Danette.

Since Sister's arrival a new approach in the choral department has taken place. Regular sessions are held and adequate co-operation and supervision have enabled Sister to make measurable progress, with three choral periods a day, owing to the large numbers enrolled and the difficulty in scheduling choral classes.

New modern pop songs, many of which are being rehearsed now and then with guitar, have been added to the song list. The choral group also has some new religious numbers for use in Church.

Choral members are volunteering to sign up for turns in singing the Propers at the daily Masses. Group and solo work has already been performed at Mass time. Craig Collison, Jim Wilson and Max Maurer have soloed on various occasions. Greater participation by adults is also more noticeable.

Organists for this school year now include Kathy Gibbs, Anne Jordan, Denise Jacobson, Mary Jo Cook, Monica Wickman, Luann Fellingham and Ann Crider.

At the first meeting of the music department held in early Oc-

tober, duties, responsibilities and privileges of board members were defined, and a point system established. Present for the first meeting were president Kathy Gibbs; secretary, Jim Riordan; first period librarian, Jean Cook; fourth period chairman and librarian, Mary Conway and Debbie Dyer; seventh period chairman and librarian, Ann Jordan and Pat Riordan. Pat Feeley, chairman of first period choral was unable to attend.

Music activities for the year took the nature of discussion, and the first cultural activity to be named was attendance at the Air Force Concert Band, which was held in Des Moines on Oct. 12. Musical programs at Iowa State University were discussed and students urged to take advantage of the cultural benefits available.

Grade school children this year are reaping greater advantages with the purchase of two new sets of recordings, the *Adventures in Music* series and the records to accompany the text, *We Sing and Praise*. A series of movies will be viewed, the first one in November, "What Is the Sonata Form." Sister Mary Danette teaches music in each grade room once a week.

Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., students gather in the school hall for hootenanny music. Guitarists, drummers and singers are showing up.

Father J. McCormick Arrives; Succeeds Father M. Boes



Father J. McCormick

Father James McCormick, recently appointed assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish and St. Mary's Mission succeeded Father Marvin J. Boes, assuming his duties at the parish and at Ryan High and Sacred Heart grade school on Sept. 19.

At Ryan High Father McCormick is sophomore and senior religion instructor. He also serves as counselor, athletic director and debate moderator. Father has a number of parish assignments.

Father McCormick comes to Boone after one and one-half years at the Cathedral of the Epiphany in Sioux City, where he was assistant to Monsignor

Bauer's brother, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. Bernard Bauer. After Father's ordination in May, 1962, he served under Monsignor J. L. Bauer, then the superintendent at Heelan High, Sioux City, before his appointment to the Cathedral. As an assistant director of PAVLA, also the Lay Volunteer Apostolate, students recall that Father McCormick made one trip to Boone to speak about this organization and to present a film.

Father Marvin Boes, who came to Boone in August from Bode, to replace Father Remmes, was transferred to the Sioux City National Guard Air Base, where he will continue his duties as chaplain, and serve as assistant at the Cathedral. Father Boes, while at Bode, taught at Garrigan High, Algona.

Father Richard Remmes who had been in Boone for four years, was appointed assistant pastor at St. Mary's parish, Storm Lake, under Monsignor C. J. Ivie, at one time a Boone assistant priest. At Storm Lake Father Remmes is an instructor in religion and government at St. Mary's High School. While at Boone, Father Remmes saw much happen, including the beginning of construction at Ryan High. Father was director of many activities, witnessing Sacred Heart outgrow its size, which necessitated the new construction. Parishioners and students regretted Father Remmes' transfer from Boone.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS—seated, left: S. M. Verita, S. M. Clement, S. M. Theo; standing, Mrs. R. Farley and S. M. Patricia.

FUTURAMA

October

- 24—CYO Week
- 25—Vocation Speaker
- 26—Pep Club Meeting
- 27—Quarter Exams
- 28—State Music Meet
- 29—Diocesan Cheer Clinic

November

- 1—Holy Day—All Saints
- 2—All Souls Day
- 2—First Basketball Game
- 1—Club Meetings
- 6—American Education Week
- 8—NHS Meeting
- 10—Sodality Meeting
- 18—Skating Party
- 19—Speech Meet—Creighton
- 24-25—Thanksgiving Holidays

December

- 7—Sodality Installation
- Blessing of Class Rings
- 8—Holy Day—Immaculate Conception

Listenin' In Paper Merits 1st Rating

The Listenin' In merited a first rating given by the National Catholic School Press Association whose headquarters are in Milwaukee, missing ALL CATHOLIC superior honors by ten points.

The NCSPA judged the paper on all areas from coverage through writing, make-up, editorials and headlines.

Last year's editors were Kathy Wheelock, Peggy Feeley, and Donna Jacobson. This year's editors are Peggy Feeley and Mary Conway.

The staff this year has also joined the Quill and Scroll Association, which has its headquarters in Iowa City.

Choral Hootenanny

A gala time was the tune of the choral department following the first formal hootenanny of the year held last Sunday night, at the log cabin in McHose Park.

Pat Feeley and Jim Cook were there with their guitars, and the other 70 choral members gathered round the fireplace, as choristers sang, popped



FIFTH GRADE with Sister Genevieve Mary, was one of the many groups briefed by instructors following the evacuation of the building at the time of the bomb scare in late September.

School Work Attitudes

Thirty-six weeks of school roughly means 36 weeks of misery for some students. But to others, school is a foundation of knowledge from which students can profit.

First, we must find what makes the difference between these two groups of high schoolers. Much analysis shows that work attitudes, an outlook or feeling toward work, makes a great difference. Perhaps the first group mentioned doesn't feel they are profiting because they have not developed good work attitudes, whereas those who are eager and anxious in their pursuit of knowledge feel they are reaping fruit, because through the years they have developed good work attitudes which pay off big dividends in the future.

Youth's problem is to find the best work habits. Proper organization of one's desk before beginning to study is wise. Making a schedule and sticking to it are worthwhile attitudes. Having the right equipment and all that is necessary saves valuable time that should be used for organized study but often is wasted. But, neither of these will work, unless those who intend to study have a place to work where they can concentrate. Distractions cause a student to do anything except organized study.

The use of good work attitudes will get teenagers going on the right track, and will help them to produce intellectual results of which they can be proud.

Ryan High a Statistic

by Sally Berger

Did you know that about six million students attend over 14,000 Catholic institutions in the United States? According to Winifred Long, coordinator of program and research for the National Catholic Education Association, one out of 12 students in the high school age group attend Catholic schools.

Ryan High School is part of these statistics. The 101 students of Ryan are part of 1,085,000 students in Catholic high schools in America. Ryan is one of over 2,000 Catholic high schools in the U.S.

But must Ryan High remain a statistic? It is a growing

school, growing in population and space. Students make a school and they can make this school the best. Through work and determination, the students of Ryan can make it a respected and modern school.

Whether through sports, speech meets, scholastic abilities, or social functions, Ryan could and should become great.

Maybe you ARE only one out of 12 students and maybe your school IS only one out of 2,000, but you should be the best student of the 12 and Ryan High School should be the best of the 2,000.

Latin Award to Grace Trophy Case

Latin has proved its worth at Ryan High, and linguists are rejoicing. The national A.P.S.L. (Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin) has just announced that the results of the past three years of national tests taken by Latin classes at Ryan High have now a record of outstanding achievement, and a trophy has been awarded the

linguists.

Nine awards were received at Awards Night in the spring. Sally Berger, scoring the highest, received a national medal for her record of five points less than a perfect score. Sister Mary Evarita is language instructor. The trophy will grace the new trophy case in the lobby of Ryan auditorium.



THE BUS...THE BUS...THE YELLOW BUS which has proved such a tremendous advantage for club groups in their tours, conventions, and concerts. BESSIE THE BUS is a likeable yellow vehicle, parked directly west of the rectory.

Philosopher's Box

The student who can always finance \$1.00 admissions to movies, teen hops and pool rooms, is the very same one who can never afford a 10 cent contribution to the church!

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The Honor System

by Sandra Sayre

Is the "honor system" working?

Many instructors at Ryan High on special occasions attempt the system during test or quiz time. If the teacher is called out of the room, the students are placed "on their honor" not to cheat.

Some students, upon the departure of the teacher, immediately ask their friends or the nearest neighbor for the answers. Others simply search their texts for the answers. But the majority of scholars, being placed on their honor, feel the teachers' absence becomes for them a responsibility and a privilege not to be shunned.

The honor system gives the students a chance to show that they are respectable, honest students, that they can be trusted, that they don't need to cheat, and are willing to accept the grades they deserve.

The students who do cheat are making it harder for themselves and other students because their cheating makes it impossible for the teacher to trust a classroom of teenagers. Advantages that were given to students must then be taken away, along with certain privileges.

Some day students who think nothing of cheating and getting grades dishonestly, will realize that they didn't hurt anyone but themselves by their cheating. Their future success can be doubtful.

What Is a Loser?

- A loser is a deaf lumberjack.
- A loser is a piano player in a marching band.
- A loser is a flagpole sifter with a kidney condition.
- A loser is a duck hunter who shoots his decoy.
- A loser is one who has never heard "Chickenman."
- A loser is one who fanks writing.
- A loser is not a winner.

In a Yellow Submarine

by Phil Brown

Most likely you have heard the Beatles new song, *We All Live in a Yellow Submarine*. Well, the Ryan High baseball team has their own version. They call it, *We All Live in a Yellow School Bus*. The Spartans have travelled all too far in the new sometimes uncomfortable yellow "monstrosity." Close to 465 miles have been chalked up on the speedometer during baseball season, carrying the team twice to Florida, and to Farnhamville, to Stratford, Roland and Dayton. The boys have spent over 13 thing 'bat profitable hours in the bus.

The bus a monstrosity? Only in the sense of it being something big and bulky and so new to Ryan High.

While the team has spent some uncomfortable hours in the

bus they also have experienced plenty of hours of pleasure. Everyone should have pity on the poor farmers whom the bus has passed after a game won by the Spartans. And don't forget, there were NINE WINS in the season, so the team now can outvill any other team in the state probably, and have frightened more cattle along the road with their victory shouts.

All the boys at Ryan are grateful for the "yellow monsterbus." So too are the clubs and departments that expect to make use of this means of transportation on their trips during the year.

Chauffeurs to date have been Dick Riordan, Jim Sayre and Phil Gibbs.

Musical Notes

1. *Cherish*...each weekend.
2. *Mr. Dieingly Sad*...Monday's here again.
3. *Quintanavere*...struggle the Latin students.
4. *Yellow Submarine*...nick-name for RH new yellow bus.
5. *If I Were a Carpenter*...I'd work on the new building day and night.
6. *You Don't Have to Paint Me A Picture*...says Mrs. Anderson to her art students in an exasperated manner.
7. *Sunshine Superman*...Nick Mallas after he had just batted in the winning run.
9. *96 Tears*...cry the physics students after test papers are returned.
10. *Impossible Dream*...all juniors passing advanced algebra.



Monsignor J. L. Bauer, superintendent of Sacred Heart and Ryan High in the school office communicating with Principal Sister Mary Norine (Ryan High) at phone and Sister Mary Verita, new Sacred Heart principal.

Editor's Corner

Hi! This is your editor, Peggy Feeley. As editor of YOUR school paper, I'm going to try to make it really YOURS. This column is my attempt to let you express yourself with a complaint or comment about YOUR school and YOUR paper. Let me know of your problems or opinions so that I can help you by giving you public recognition and maybe a helpful hint of advice on the side.

Dear Editor:
Why is it that the girls have to wear the same green uniform and white blouse, while the boys can wear any color or print of shirt? Is this fair?
Unfair! Provoked Student

Dear Unfair:
As you know, all decisions concerning dress of boys and girls were made by a vote of the parents so there is not much we can do. However, if the female part of the student body complains with loud enough voices perhaps they can change the parental minds! I agree that it doesn't seem fair. How about it parents?

Dear Editor:
I would like to know what is wrong with chewing gum in school? I heard that it was prohibited because of gum found under seats and desks. If we were only given the chance, I'm sure we would prove ourselves capable of taking proper advantage of the privilege. What's your opinion?

Pro Gum Chewer
Dear Gum Chewer:
I'm with you. I've known of schools who have allowed this and as a result found less gum under seats, since the students didn't have to find a quick hiding place for the evidence. If carried out properly by the students, I think it's a great idea, worth giving a try!

Dear Editor:
Let's have more school dances

to provide amusement for those of us who are seeking it elsewhere and getting in trouble.
Bored

Dear Bored:
Dances are now being scheduled more often by classes and officers. However, I don't think that this will entirely cure the ailments of those seeking amusement elsewhere and finding trouble!

Dear Editor:
We would like a school scroll! If it were paper-back I think we could manage it financially.
Eager

Dear Eager:
I'm one step ahead of you. I've brought this to the attention of higher authorities already. We are going to check into the cost and if enough of the high school students are willing to buy one, the scroll is a possibility. It would mean a lot of extra work for the journalism staff, but after all, we are here to serve YOU!

Dear Editor:
What ever happened to the plan that there would be no homework on weekends? Also, why can't there be some arrangement where we have just one test a day, instead of two or three the same day. All of a sudden homework seems to be piling up in every subject at the same time. We need help!
Loaded Down

Dear Loaded Down:
I hope your message catches the eyes of the teachers and they are merciful enough to meet your request. I realize and fully understand your problem, but the faculty must take the action. Therefore I'm asking the faculty to discuss this problem at the next teachers' meeting and come to an agreeable plan for the high school students "loaded down" with homework and tests. How about it teachers? We all do need help!

PHIL BROWN RELATES BOYS' STATE VENTURE

Phil Brown at a school assembly in early October related his experiences at American Legion Boys State, Camp Dodge, near Des Moines in June.

Phil's week's stay was financed by the Knights of Columbus and was sponsored by the American Legion.

He reports that in his week of study of government he was nominated to the senate but lost the election and was later appointed to the city council. He also volunteered as a member of the city and county boards of education. During the week classes were in session with lectures and demonstrations of various officers' jobs in the different sections of state, county and city. Phil also entered the volleyball team as his sports choice during his week at Boys State.

The Boys Staters traveled to Des Moines during his week at Boys State to visit the Capitol and other historic buildings.

The final sessions included special sports awards for the week. Some 835 boys attended the session.

Phil felt the week was well spent, learning the workings and functions of the state and city governments besides enjoying the social highlights.

Fine Arts Courses Gain Status; Freshmen Enjoy Art Class

STAFF TO ATTEND NCSA CONFAB

Great news! In that all-out attempt to make Lanes'ix is really tops, the editor, senior Peggy Feeley, associate editor, junior Mary Conway, and moderator Sister Mary Norine will represent Ryan High at a two-day journalism workshop at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10, 11, 12.

The purpose of the annual National Catholic High School Press Convention will be to teach new ideas for newspaper staff groups according to proper journalism procedures.

Peggy and Mary will be the guests of Mary Lourdes sisters, Judy and Pat, who live in Milwaukee. Sister Mary Norine will stay at Gesu Convent, near the University.

A banquet and Marquette prep varsity football game will be part of the social highlights. Workshops, panels and lectures are on the convention agenda.

"Where's my brush?" "Where is my pencil?" "Hey, you took my paint!" No, this isn't the place where crime U.S.A. holds conventions. It's color and spatter, caught in the web of a ninth grade art appreciation class, taught by Mrs. Anderson, art instructor.

Freshmen are learning the true principles of art in all its forms. In the class, the principle of design, color schemes, and carving are a few of the basics which Mrs. Anderson has been attempting to teach.

Adding to class time discussion, a trip to the Des Moines "Art U.S.A." museum in early October was enjoyed where students viewed paintings of modern, abstract, and realistic artists.

Marshall Frist considers the class fun and definitely worthwhile. Laurie Fitzgerald finds nothing funny about messy blotches after most of the periods. Twentyone students registered for the course and all have their opinions—some really appreciating art techniques.

The ninth graders will get to show their wares at the close of the quarter, for Mrs. Anderson plans a corridor exhibit.

The second quarter, which will be taught by Sister Mary Norine, will cover the field of speech and its basics. Students will learn speech techniques including proper enunciation, pronunciation and vocabulary. The class will be given a chance at speech writing and many an opportunity to perform in public. In an effort to help overcome their fear of performing before live audiences, contests also are on the speech agenda.

Third quarter will concern itself with the world of music, taught by Sister Mary Danette. The basics of the music course will be an appreciation for feeling, listening, singing and composing. The course is intended to assist the freshman in discovering the right kind of music which interests him most, and should help him to obtain the greatest enjoyment from it.

The course will start with the study of contemporary music and the keyboard. Listening experiences will include a study in depth of Aaron Copeland's Lincoln Portrait.

Fourth quarter will pursue the field of drama. The course possibly will be taught by a professional drama teacher. If one cannot be acquired, Sister Mary Norine and Sister Mary Danette will teach the course, which will cover the basics of this fine art.

A possible play production may result from this last quarter of the appreciation class, if the auditorium is ready in time.

Choral Groups Hear Air Force Concert

A Ryan High bus load of choral groups thrilled to the music of the United States Air Force Band concert, held at the civic auditorium in Des Moines Oct. 12.

A group of 62 from Sacred Heart and Ryan High enjoyed the two hour performance. Chaffeurs included Jim Sayre who drove the Ryan bus. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook, Mrs. Fred Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Arden Collison, Dick Jordan and David Graves. Arrangements for the evening's entertainment away from home were made by Sister Mary Patricia, music department.

Faculty members also attended the concert.



S. M. St. Callista, long time faculty member in Boone, works at her favorite library tasks. Book customers are Rita Pestotnik, Craig Collison and Jerry Miller.

FACULTY FOCUS

Sister Mary Callista

Stuffed in the pint-size library most of the day, but still well-known by everyone at Sacred Heart is Sister Mary St. Callista, librarian for the grade and high schools.

After having been transferred in 1960 from Columbus Central in Waterloo, a school of over 1,000 pupils, Sister claims that it was a big change to come to a school the size of Sacred Heart. After six years Sister certainly has adjusted well as she says that she finds the parents and students both cooperative and friendly. Sister's service to students in grades and high school is well known.

Sister Callista, whose favorite subjects are social sciences and English, claims to be a librarian

by accident. It happened once that a Sister librarian was transferred. And since Sister was the only one having had the required courses in library science, she was asked to take charge of the library. So that is how, year after year, Sister has been in the "bookshop."

Asked what she thinks of the students, Sister says that she feels in general there is a high enthusiasm on the part of a large majority of students for higher education pursuits. Sister commented on the curiosity of the grade school children concerning the library. To these students, the highlight of the week is the day that they go to the library. "Even after they have selected a book," says Sister, "they remain to explore the library and to talk about books."

'Roman' Club Treats Latin II Sophomores

Members of Latin III class, with Latin II sophomores, as guests, presented a panel concerned with the *Iliad* of Homer. Jim Wilson acted as chairman. The panelists were Byron Davis, Sally Barger, Jim McGlynn, Jane Rosenbauer, Sandra Snedden and Kim Dittmer.

At the close of the papers, the panelists drew names from a box, and questioned persons concerned about the material which had just been discussed by the Latin scholars.

Attorney Jordan Speaks To Future Voters

Richard T. Jordan, attorney, spoke to the upper division social science students Monday, Oct. 17, concerning the coming political campaigns now in progress prior to November elections.

Members of S. M. Callista's government class, and the students from Mrs. B. Anderson's American history class listened with interest, gathering facts and forming opinions which attorney Jordan left to the decision of the young and future voters of America.

Rick Lubke, senior president, introduced the guest speaker. A mock election for the whole school will be held in November.

First Year Classes Race with Angles

First year students in shorthand, which includes some seniors this year, are up and at the outlines, most of them "eating them up" as speed demons.

Top speedsters to date with 32 words a minute include Rita Pestotnik, Sandy Anderson, Julie Wirth, Sandy Sayre and Teri Farley.

Best typists in the junior classes hitting the 35 wpm record are Doris Pruss, Mary Rand, Sandy Anderson, Jim Wilson, Christine Kading, Rita Pestotnik, Jim Riordan and Julie Wirth.

Officers

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President, Rick Lubke
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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Peggy Feeley, Ruth Ryan, Anne Briley, Kim Dittmer, Teri Farley, Colleen Collison

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Debbie Dyer, Bonnie Anderson, Laurie Fitzgerald, Denise Jacobson, Ann Jordan, Patty Sawyer

Cheerleaders Make Grade; Add New Jr. Varsity Squad

Cheer leaders held tryouts in the school hall the first week of October. Mrs. Ron Marshberger, wife of the coach, and Mrs. Herron, great admirer of Ryan High, served as judges. Varsity cheerleaders elected are Peggy Feeley and Ruth Ryan, seniors; Kim Dittmer, Anne Briley, Teri Farley and Colleen Collison, juniors. The junior varsity cheering squad for the coming basketball season are: Pat Sawyer, Ann Jordan and Denise Jacobson, sophomores; and Debbie Dyer, Laurie Fitzgerald and Bonnie Anderson, freshmen. This is a "something new," as the junior varsity team has just been inaugurated this year.

Saturday, Oct. 8, the varsity cheerleaders participated in a cheering clinic held at Ames. The Iowa State cheerleaders

judged different cheering squads. A luncheon was served at 11:30 at which the Ryan High varsity cheering squad were among the guests at the football game.

The annual election of Pep Club officers was held Friday, Sept. 30 at 12:35 p.m., following cheerleading tryouts. Jean Cook, senior, was elected president. She immediately took office and the Pep Club members voted in other officers. Anne Briley was chosen vice president, after a run-off with Doris Pruss; Pat Sawyer was elected secretary and Linda Pruss, the treasurer. Sister Mary Theo is moderator.

No plans for any activities have been made as yet, but due to the concession stand, the Pep Club already is glowing over \$112 in their treasury, plus some remaining from last year.



VARSITY CHEER LEADERS! If the girls can't have their picture taken yet in the new gym, they had fun climbing the rafters to SEE the inside of things; in front, Peggy Feeley, Colleen Collison, Anne Briley; higher up Ruth Ryan, Teri Farley and Kim Dittmer.

It appears that the Ryan High library has turned out to be the best source of amusement for wandering student. The workmen on Ryan High building occasionally shocked and silenced by the cold of the morning, come on strong with their singing by 1 o'clock. This is obviously aided by a good lunch fol-

lowed by plenty of rest during their one-hour lunch break.

This, followed by the vivid language of the younger members of the crew, saves the path of infinity for students who have come to the library to study, as they wind up talking to themselves, and drooling over ink pens protruding from their mouths.

Student Silhouette

Pitcher Nick Mallas proved himself to be a vital member of the Ryan High baseball team this season. Nick demonstrated his athletic ability with the successful hitting of two home runs, and thru his exceptional pitching.



Now that the baseball season is over, Nick will soon begin training along with the team for basketball. Despite the fact that basketball is not Nick's favorite sport, he still contributes immensely to the strength of the team.

In regard to this year's basketball season, Nick feels that Ryan will have a rough time. He says that Ryan will be playing all varsity teams which will be a new experience for all members.

Although Nick admits that he does not have a particular love for school on being asked about his future plans he has expressed his desire to continue his education after he graduates from Ryan High. He hopes to attend the University of Iowa, but as yet is undecided.

During the summer, Nick's jobs left him with little idle time. He was first employed by the Park Commission, then at McCaskey's, and finally he secured a job at Montgomery Ward. His job at Ward's still occupies his time in after-school hours.

As an athlete and a sports enthusiast, Nick Mallas is a credit to himself and his school.

Seniors Claim 100% Choral-Sodality

The seniors have made news that is nothing less than the greatest! They register 100% membership in the choral and Sodality volunteer organizations. In their struggles to prove to the other younger classes that they are tops, they have made plans to outdo everyone in energy and activity, since they are unable to OUTNUMBER the other classes!

With just 14 seniors, the battle proposes a real struggle. However, the class of '57 has pledged itself to be the class of the year.

Alumni

JONELL FITZGERALD, '60, became the bride of Robert Reedholm in June.

DONNA FITZGERALD, '61, became the bride of John Jameson in July.

PAUL DOUBROUMIS, '65, is now a seminarian at Loras College in Dubuque.

ROCAROL TORNABANE, '61, became the bride of James Vanderpool Oct. 8.

NANCY LONERGAN, '61, became the bride of Kyle Dahl on July 2.

BONNIE LITTLETON, '65, is now working at Hallett Construction Company in Boone.

MARK COLLISON, '64, and RICH DOYLE, '64, are transfer students to the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Mark transferred from Boone Junior College and Rich from St. Benedict's, Atchison, Kan.

JOHN JUDGE and RICK OTTO, '64, are registered at Creighton University in Omaha from St. Benedict's.

DAVE MYERS, '65, is attending Boone Junior College.

PHIL MCCOY, '65, is a draftsman of Uncle Sam for late October.

GRADE NEWS

The eighth grade has formed its Civics Club and elected its officers. They are Richard Sayre, president; Robert Lubke, vice president; John Cotton, secretary; and Marcia Farley, treasurer.

Committees were chosen during the first civics meeting in September. They included a projects committee in charge of special events, the home and school committee which moves desks and sets up chairs for the school hall meetings, the audiovisual committee which runs the movie machine for the grade school and takes care of the records and record players.

The party committee plans get-togethers for special occasions, and the publicity group publicizes forthcoming events. There are also bulletin board and cleaning committees.

The project committee is now working on identification markers for the hall-wards and markers for the missals in church. Every Friday afternoon the eighth grade has a square dance as part of its physical education exercise.

Students in eighth grade art class are studying perspective and color, related to seasons of the year. In religion, the eighth grade is learning how to apply Christian principles to daily life. They recite a rosary each day for special intentions. The class will participate in science projects for the State Science Fair in the spring.

LouAnn Fellingham won no-

merous archery tournaments and three trophies during the summer. She also won the state archery tournament in Ottumwa over the Labor Day weekend, beating the Midwest champion by 140 points.

Fifth grade class has already broken into print. A picture of the class appeared on the front page of the Boone News-Republic in connection with the bomb scare in September.

Geography correlated with art is the fifth grade project at present. Models of mountains, valleys and other aspects of the physical world are in evidence.

Sixth grade bulletin board is covered with student artists' opinions of Joyce Kilmer's "The House with Nobody in It," as correlated in the study of poetry in language class and art work. Special notice was given to Robin Vickrey, Patrice Kading, Eugenia Doyle, Gary Riordan, Tom Rouse, Margaret Miller, Lynn Mosman, Charles Huffman, Kirby Chance, Barbara Smith and Bob Speers.

Outstanding archeology projects in seventh grade are those of John Bosson, Michele Brown, Dave Collison, Sandra Cooper, Kathleen Kading, Patricia Lynch, Daniel McGlynn, Gary Peltamer, Ellen Portwood, Susan Pruss and Theresa Rouse.

Sister Mary Blanche is instructor for second grade religion class, while the children are preparing for their First Holy Communion in October. Mrs. Rinker is teaching the first

grade religion until Nov. 1.

How can the world ever have any science minded geniuses? Is the third grade theory? The pupils were saddened by the failure of their first experiment. Lack of sun? Not this time! The plans the children were observing were frozen by the frigid air which prevailed over the recent cold two weeks of school.

If you should notice a vacant spot in the grade school it's due to Patricia Thompson's departure. Her family moved to Mitchell, S.D. on Oct. 1. A big welcome goes to Shannon Fitzgerald who has just recently recovered from a summer illness. A masterpiece of attractive eye-catching art was put together as Cheryl Wirth, Linda Cooper and Cynthia Doyle constructed this month's fourth grade bulletin board featuring harvest time.

It's as simple as 1-2-3 say the first graders as they attempt to reach the land of the A-B-C's. The class must meet face to face with the Wizards, James Feeley and Anne Haber, who judge them to see if they meet the standards. Members of the 26-letter world so far are: Carla Fitzgerald, Ronald Knight, LuAnn Fitzgerald, Mary Smith and Matthew Zetner.

Sixth grade English class is putting out a four sheet newspaper. Editor is Gary Riordan, associate editor, Jim Farley. Joe Bosson is staff artist, Pat Mahoney the business manager, Charles Huffman is sports editor, Mrs. R. Farley is instructor.

Students Enroll For First Contests

The speech season rolls round again, with the usual good response from students who are anxious to get going. A nine-week speech course will be taught in second quarter, with Sister Mary Norine as instructor. The course is part of the new fine-arts appreciation course, newly added to the curriculum.

The first contest of the year is scheduled for Nov. 10 at Creighton University Prep school in Omaha. Entering the contest to date are Kathy Gibbs, Jim Riordan, Mary Lee Brown, Peggy Feeley, Jim McGlynn, Jim Anderson, Ron Cady, Bette Anderson, Phil Brown, Steve Farley, and Byron Davis. Categories include extemporaneous, duet acting, poetry interpretation, dramatic and original oratory.

Diocesan tournaments are scheduled for February and March.

Contestants this year will also enter state competition. Charter for National Forensic affiliation has just been received.

bringing the change to the game, counting it and then returning it to safe quarters at night.

Altogether the concession stand netted \$224.56; expenses amounted to \$147. Proceeds will be divided between the pep club and the juniors for homecoming and pep expenses, with \$112.33 going to each.

Girls who worked in the stand were seniors, Ruth Ryan, Linda Snedden, Peggy Feeley, Jean Cook and Mary Rand; juniors, Anne Briley, Mary Conway, Sally Barger, Teri Farley, Sandy Snedden, Kim Dittmer, Jane Rosenhauer, Julie Wirth, Doris Pruss, Sandi Rouse and Colleen Collison; sophomores, Ann Jordan, Gloria Brown, Mary Brown, Pat Sawyer and Francine Gibbs; freshmen, Janaan Farley, Monica Wickman, Laurie Fitzgerald, Camilla Shaw, Teresa Wilson, Ann Wirth, Jeanne Burke, Debbie Dyer and Linda Pruss.



UNIFORMS... everywhere uniforms, green herringbone blazers, green tweed walking skirts for the high school girls, black permanent press pants, with belt and cuff for high school and grade boys. Grade boys wear the special blue shirt, the vote of the parents. High school boys may wear any color shirt. Grade school uniforms are not yet ready. Modeling in this picture, standing Jim Wilson, Julie Wirth with blazer, Phyllis Keller showing the without blazer effect and Jan Cooper. On the brick wall: Don Riordan, Mark Shandley from first grade and David Brown.



UP IN THE AIR for sure are those editors of the newspaper, Mary Lourdes Conway, left, and Peggy Feeley, basking in noon sunshine with moderator Sister Mary Norine.

NEWS and VIEWS

CLASS RINGS

White, gold and onyx were among the colors chosen by the juniors in their selection and purchase of class rings. Rings should be on fingers some time in December.

NEW STUDENTS

Mary Reed, Doris and Linda Pruss, Bill Oberhauser and Theresa Wilson joined Ryan High ranks this year, boosting the enrollment over the 100 mark... total enrollment 101 students. Younger members of the Reed and Pruss families and Dee Ann Klose, Mike Evans, and John Schaefer have swelled the elementary enrollment to 235.

UNIFORMS

Forest green blazers and green herringbone walking skirts accented coe early October morn, when high school girls donned uniforms for the first time in many years—the date Oct. 4.

MUSICALLY INCLINED

Jim Cook belongs to the "Live-In" band, a pop group which plays for dances around town.

AMONG THE "CAMPUS CARS" ARE:

(1) Briley's Bomb; (2) Thompson's Terror; (3) Tinker's Toy (Jim Anderson); (4) Riordan's Roarin' Express; (5) Byron's Bug.

SOLOISTS

Craig Collison sang at RoCarol Tornabane's nuptial Mass, Craig and Jim Wilson in solo work on first Friday in October. Max Maurer, grade eight, has also sang alone.

FIRST COMMUNION

The date is the last Sunday of the month, Oct. 30. Second grade children are making their First Holy Communion. A total of 44 are included.

THANKS

In loud acclaim this thanks goes to Jim, Don and Pat Riordan from all students who enjoyed the hayride held at their farm on Oct. 1.

TEACHERS' CONVENTIONS

Classes were not held at Ryan High Monday, Oct. 3, nor at Sacred Heart Grammar School Tuesday, Oct. 4. Teachers attended the diocesan teacher conventions.

CONCESSION STAND LURES MOB

"No, I'm sorry, we're all out of license. May I help you? Do you want anything?" Funny as it may sound those words were probably the most frequently uttered at the concession stand during baseball season when Ryan High was privileged to host the State Baseball Tourney in September and October.

Yes, during this last baseball season, there were refreshments at all games. And they proved very profitable too, especially

during tournament games. The state game alone netted \$104. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mallas, volunteer organizers, proved so efficient in ordering the food, and taking care of other essential technicalities that the gross income reached the \$300 mark. Mr. Mallas was president of Little League baseball.

The pep club girls, one from each grade at every game, worked in the stand. Anne Briley volunteered as money-man.



Ann Jordan and Jean Burke model some of the new fashions from Riekenbergs and Junior Fashions... "the girl of the future."

FASHION WORLD

Girls of America, take heed! This is the first of my new column that I hope will be nothing less than the greatest! I'm here to focus your attention to the tops in fashions in your very own city of Boone. Right this way to the wonderful world of fashions!

Want to catch the eye of someone special? Ann Jordan has found the perfect school-girl look from Riekenbergs. The skirt is lavender and white checked, with the gentle sweep of the A-line that is sure to flatter the figure and get that extra look. The magenta V-necked sweater quiets down the gay pattern of checks and mauve; heather knee-high socks accent the entire outfit. Ann's loafers relax the skirt-sweater ensemble and make her an all-American girl on the go!

Striking is the word for Jean Burke's slack outfit. The burnt-orange jacket, double-breasted with gold buttons, brightens the conventional pants of orange and navy plaid.

The dark blue belt and navy poor boy sweater accent a glamour mood to the flashy look of popular English style clothes. Brown loafers are also chosen to be worn with Jean's extra sportswear from Junior Fashions. The perfect outfit for an active miss!

Want to be the envy of everyone's eye? Want to dress like the gals in Seventeen magazine? Well grab your purse and head "Downtown"—that's where the action in fashion is!

13 Girls Make Pretty Patrol Unit



Pretty patrol girls in seventh grade! Left to right, Eileen Portwood, Patricia Lynch, Denise Fitzgerald, Teresa Rouse, Kathleen Kading, Ann Crider and Susan Pruss. Several are missing from the picture.

Shortage of man power in the seventh grade has produced girl patrols who are active, willing to serve and safety conscious. Volunteers include Ann Crider, Susan Pruss, Jill Fitzgerald, Susan Pruss, Teresa Rouse, Loris Strain, Eileen Portwood, Joan Frist, Patricia Lynch, Denise Fitzgerald, Kathleen Kading, Therese Riordan and Sandra Cooper.

Sodalists Elect Prefect Peggy

The Ryan High Sodality had its annual election the week of Sept. 26. The officers elected were senior prefect Peggy Feeley, who will do the crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary in May, junior vice-prefect Jim Riordan and sophomore secretary-treasurer, Ann Jordan.

The freshmen, not yet enrolled as members of the Sodality until the vigil of the Immaculate Conception in December, were not able to cast ballots in the election, but they helped to make the total Sodality which numbers 67 students.

A Sodalist, to become a member of the Society, is asked to participate in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at least once a week, other than Sunday, and to receive Holy Communion at both these Masses. Sodalists are urged to assist at the Holy Sacrifice frequently during the week if possible, and to offer praise to Blessed Mother, with rosaries, litanies and other private devotions.

NHS ELECTS OFFICERS; PLANS ACTIVITIES

The Ryan High School National Honor Society held its first meeting Oct. 11. The members elected officers for the year. Those elected were: President, Ruth Ryan; vice president, Peggy Feeley; secretary, Sandy Sayre; and treasurer, Anne Briley.

Plans were being made for a car wash to raise money for the society. Possible bake sales and a toy sale were also possibilities discussed by the organization.

The students named as members of the NHS for the first quarter were: Seniors, Peggy Feeley, Ruth Ryan, Sandy Sayre and Linda Snedden; Juniors, Mary Conway, Byron Davis, Chris Kading, Jean Rosenbauer, Colleen Collison, Anne Briley, Sandy Snedden, Sally Barger; sophomores, Marc Maurer, Pat Sawyer, Betty Anderson, Ann Jordan, Cheryl Kunz, Martha Schroeder, Mary Lee Brown and Mary Hare.

Juniors Claim Fads For 'New Security'

The newest craze to hit Ryan High has been the use of a "mask" for "security" purposes. Roving reporters find the juniors have gone all out for this rising fad. Kim Dittmer claims her security in a wooden block named PETUNIA. Doris Pruss has chosen Bobbie "pin" as her security measure. Sally Barger has adopted a glass animal to accompany and protect her in this "big, dangerous world" of insecure teenagers.

Where and When Do I Study?

Debbie Dyer—With the radio, late at night.

Monica Wickman—Right after supper with the radio blaring.

Byron Davis — Before supper or during study halls. I must have complete silence, and anytime or any place will do.

Jim McGlynn—During study hall, usually late at night (9 p.m.) to radio.

Mary Conway—Late at night, alone, upstairs, and also in study hall if it's quiet.

Pat Feeley—Late with TV and also in my study halls.

Rick Lubke—Late with radio or stereo.

Kathy Lochner—On the picnic table down in my basement.

Anne Briley — In study hall and in the kitchen alone. I don't study to radio and I prefer early evening.

Rich Bennett — Nowhere and never!

Nick Mallas — In my room away from my little brother Mark.

Bud Thompson—On the fire escape.

Rita Rolfe—I don't!

Mary Hare — At my desk in study hall.

Mark Mallas — My teacher in first grade doesn't want me to study.

Frosh Tour Center; 'Art, USA' the Theme

The freshman art class of Ryan High and their instructor, Mrs. Anderson, traveled to Des Moines to view the exhibit "Art, USA" on Sept. 20. Mrs. Richard Cook also accompanied the crowd in the new Ryan High bus.

The 21 students left Boone at approximately 12:30 and arrived in Des Moines shortly thereafter.

The tour started with a movie on texture. Students viewed several pieces of sculpture, one of which was a copper face of Albert Einstein. Then they proceeded to several rooms of art, abstract and still life.

One picture in particular caught the attention of the students. "Smoke at Dawn" which consisted of abstract windows and clouds. One cloud contained a pair of light blue eyes which gave the viewer the impression that the picture was returning his gaze.

In the basement an exhibit of art by high school students was being shown.

After the tour ended students again boarded the bus for the return trip to Boone, arriving in time for after-school jobs. Phil Gibbs was the bus chauffeur.

New Maintenance Offers New Look

Mr. Arden Collison, who has taken over the gigantic task of engineer and maintenance for Sacred Heart, Ryan High and the church, is on the job daily. Furnaces blare, brooms get pushed, halls are polished, and lights get fixed by the "tall man with the smiling countenance," the smile that never wears off. Craig, nine grade, David in seventh and Mary Kay in third, keep a proud eye on their dad.

Ryan High Progress Report

How's the new school really coming along? Well, this will be the first of the progress reports on the new Ryan High, to be covered by LARRY'S IS.

Slowly but surely, the new Ryan High School building has been taking shape. Although there had been hopes of moving into the new structure during Christmas vacation, it is evident that high school students will have to endure the crowded conditions at Sacred Heart a little longer and the grade children, the basement.

The student body should be congratulated for its patience by not constantly complaining of the noises that accompany construction and the lack of heat in the school during the first touches of winter temperatures.

Why the wait? The main problem that held up construction, besides weather, was a railroad accident that wrecked a shipment of materials necessary for building. That slowed things down quite a bit. Taking this into consideration, the building has progressed considerably. Outlines of different classrooms can vividly be seen now and the

general arrangement of the first and second floors has been revealed to the public eye. The blue walls of the boys' shower room turned attention of the high school students to the bordering gym, located on the west side of the structure beside the alley. The shapes of various offices and classrooms can also be witnessed now by the starry-eyed spectator, hopefully gazing at the construction.

Signs of the library and arrangement of classrooms on the second floor begin to be realistically seen now. Ryan high students have pictured the sight many times in their minds and are praying that this dream hurries into reality.

The seniors are most anxious to have the school finished so that they will be the first class to graduate from Ryan High School.

Keep all fingers crossed! The exterior of the new building should be finished by the time the next edition of LARRY'S IS has been published. Keep your eyes open for this progress report. It will tell you how the new Ryan High is advancing.



Junior boys, May, 1966, watched the first signs of digging for the new building.



October, 1966, same boys, seniors, examine the almost finished structure, the new Ryan High, from which they will graduate in May, 1967.



Shades of the present "old" building — 1954, when construction began on the present Sacred Heart site.

Spartans Capture Trophy



BASEBALL CHAMPS—back row: John Snedden, Dave Pellingham, Jim Riordan, Bill Oberholser, Rich Bennett, Phil Brown, Nick Mallas, Tim Lonergan, Mike Mahoney, Mike Doyle; front, Pat Riordan, Jim Sawyer, Craig Collison, Jerry Miller, Jim Burke, Gary Pieper, Don Riordan, Greg Busch, John Fitzgerald, David Collison, bat boy.

Ryan High Wins Baseball Tourney

Introducing . . .

THE RAIDERS

The name SPARTANS, for so long a time a tradition at Sacred Heart, has come to an end. Students, engaged in private boasting, last week came up with a new name by which the athletic teams will now be known, that of RAIDERS.



Harshbarger

RYAN CAGERS BEGIN PRACTICE

by Steve Sperry
It's here again, that wild wonderful game of basketball. Coach Ron Harshbarger expects to have a much improved team this year with many returning lettermen, while losing only two seniors from last year's squad.

Coach Harshbarger says that this year's team will be plagued with a lack of height, with only a few of the squad members around the six foot marker.

Practice is scheduled to begin Oct. 20, with the first 15-game slate to be played Nov. 2.

Since Granger Assumption and Perry St. Patrick have dropped their respective high schools, it has been necessary to schedule Van Meter and Earlring for two games each, to replace these old rivals of Ryan High.

"There'll be something new this year," says the coach. "No junior or senior will play on the 'B' squad or junior varsity this season. Another new item is that Ryan will no longer be playing junior varsity teams as in the past but will play only the varsity unit. This will make for a much tougher schedule but will give the team just that much more incentive to win."

RYAN HIGH RAIDERS will first be seen in action in basketball season, now begun. First home game of THE RAIDERS is Dec. 17 at which time the RAIDERS will play Stratford.

Coach Harshbarger has called RAIDERS practice and RYAN RAIDERS are rarin' to go.

BASKETBALL CALENDAR

November
4—Grand Community
15—Collins
29—Waukee
December
2—Toledo
9—Minburn

	W-L	R	Opp.
Ryan 3—Storm Lake, St. Mary's 2	(1-0)	3	2
Ryan 1—Bangor, St. John's 11	(2-1)	3	13
Ryan 10—Van Meter 4	(12-1)	10	4
Ryan 7—Cedar Valley 13	(2-2)	7	13
Ryan 8—Grand Community 2	(3-2)	8	2
Ryan 10—Dayton 3	(4-2)	10	3
Ryan 5—Stratford 8	(4-3)	5	8
Ryan 1—Goldfield 9	(4-4)	1	9
Ryan 3—Central Dallas 1	(5-4)	9	1
Ryan 7—Stratford 3	(6-4)	7	3
Ryan 7—Dayton 3	(7-4)	7	3
Ryan 9—Grand Community 3	(8-4)	9	3
Ryan 1—Roland 0	(9-4)	1	0
Ryan 1—Dayton 7	(9-5)	1	7

Baseball Wrap-up

Oct. 7 marked the end of the most successful baseball season in Ryan High's two year baseball program under the direction of Coach Ron Harshbarger. At this time last year, Ryan finished with a 2-6 record. This year has closed with a winning record of 9-5 and a trophy, with Ryan High taking the sectional championship over Dayton.

Nick Mallas was the individual leader of the team by leading in batting with a .511 mark. He was followed by Mike Mahoney, who missed the last three games because of a broken finger, suffered while playing against Grand Community. Mike batted

at a .441 clip. Nick also led in pitching with a 6-1 record and a 3.06 earned run average.

Much of the success must be given to the players themselves as they practiced long hours at Memorial Park. The boys participating were: Seniors, Phil Brown, juniors, Nick Mallas, Jim Cook, Mark Miller, Jim Wilson, John Fitzgerald, Jim Riordan and Rich Bennett; sophomores, Mike Mahoney, Jim Burke, Gary Pieper, John Snedden, Don Riordan, Greg Busch, Mike Doyle, Tom Brice, and Tim Lonergan; freshmen, Jim Sawyer, Bill Oberholser, Craig Collison and Jerry Miller.

Baseball Games

Storm Lake

The Spartans successfully opened their 1966 fall baseball campaign with a 3-2 victory over Storm Lake St. Mary's on Aug. 31, at Fondra in the diocesan CYO tourney.

Nick Mallas was the winning pitcher, walking 5 while fanning 14 in going the distance. Ryan scored 2 in the top of the first on 3 hits, 2 walks and a couple of St. Mary's misplays. Storm Lake scored 2 in the fifth on a triple by losing pitcher Bob Hoye. Nick scored the winning run in the 8th on a single, stolen base, and 2 St. Mary's throwing errors.

Grand Community

The Spartans advanced in State tourney play with an 8-2 whipping of Grand Community on Saturday, Sept. 10 behind the pitching of Nick Mallas.

With the score tied 2-2 after 2 innings, Tim Lonergan singled in the go ahead run and Ryan never trailed after that. Mahoney and Mallas had two hits apiece, one of Nick's being an automatic double.

Dayton

The Spartans bombed the Dayton Tigers 16-3 on Sept. 14 to win the State Sectional Tourney and advance to District play.

Ryan at one time trailed 3-1 but came back strong with a 7 run outburst in the third after two were out. Ryan scored 6 more in the 5th, including a 3 run single by Jim Sawyer. Nick Mallas allowed just 2 hits in the 5th inning contest, winning the third.

Goldfield

A strong and determined Gold-

field team had too much power on Saturday, Sept. 17, and sent the Spartans to the sidelines in the Fall district baseball tourney, 9-1.

Goldfield's 4 run burst in the first inning proved fatal for the Spartans, although after the third, Goldfield only got one runner on base. Ryan scored its run in the 4th as Mike Mahoney circled the bases on a hit, stolen base, error and a passed ball.

Central Dallas

The blue and white team boosted their record to 5-4 with a 9-1 victory over Central Dallas on Wednesday, Sept. 21, behind the 3-hit pitching of Tim Lonergan.

Leading just 2-1, a 5-run fifth inning put the game away. John Snedden's hit which went to right center resulted in 4 runs when an outfield collision occurred. A home run by Nick Mallas accounted for 2 more with Mike Mahoney on base.

Dayton

The Spartans again knocked off Dayton, with Nick Mallas posting a 1-hit, 7-3 victory Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Memorial Park.

Mike Mahoney led Ryan, hitting with 3 hits for 4 at bats, with Nick 2 for 3. Other Spartans were collected by John Snedden, Bill Oberholser, Rich Bennett, and Greg Busch. Altogether Ryan racked-up 10 hits for their 7th victory. All games totaled, the winning results were 10-5.

Keep smiling. It will make everybody wonder what you've been up to.

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Junior Fashions
Rickenberg's
Spargen's
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