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... MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR ...

## Briefs Of The "Times"

### Christmas

vacation begins today at three p.m. Students will return to school, Monday, January 5, 1959.

### Open House

will be held at all South Bend Fire Stations, Sunday, December 21, at the suggestion of Mayor Voorde and Fire Chief Alex Andrezejewski. Open to all South Bend citizens, the Open House will familiarize the people with fire fighting training, tactics, equipment, and day to day living in the Department quarters.

All students are urged to visit one of the 15 fire stations in South Bend. The tour of the stations will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### The Hi-Times

staff picture, by Tom Butters, is the result of many operations and hours of careful work. The original photograph was taken by Mr. George Koch. The picture was developed at the studio photographer's and then passed on to Tom. At this point, the staff was in the library with books and a door behind them. Tom cut out the people and painted in the rich background which the editors might hopefully wish was the staff room. This alone was several hours of work. Then the whole picture-painting and photograph was sent to the photoengravers. A plate was made and sent to the printer.

Meanwhile, the typesetting company was setting the rest of the paper, including what you're reading now. This type was also sent to the printer. The printer put the engraving and the type in place as the editors had indicated and printed 1500 copies which he brought to the school this morning. And that was the beginning of the sales staff's work . . . and if there were no vacation next week the same process would already have started all over again for next week's paper. Whew!

### Mike O'Neill,

a graduate of June '57, recently wrote Miss Edith Steele, his former English teacher. He was stationed at Okinawa at the time of the letter and had just finished re-reading *A Tale of Two Cities*, which was required reading in Miss Steele's English IV class. Of the Marine Training School, Mike said, "It is quite different from high school. In the service, instead of having a teacher who keeps pushing you along, you have a sergeant standing over you making you learn. The school was for training in the use of the Marine radio gear. Mike's address for students who would like to write him is:

PFC M. D. O'Neill 1697129  
H&C Co.—3rd Recon. Bn.  
3rd Marine Division F.M.F.  
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.  
Mike would enjoy hearing from you.

### Mrs. Barbara Hickok

would like to thank all the Riley students who helped make the charm class and style show a success. The group netted \$145 for the AFS fund from the class registration and style show.

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## Brooks hosts French club; Chicago trip, assembly planned

The French Club celebrated one of its highlights of the school year last Tuesday, December 9, with their annual Christmas dinner. The dinner was held at the home of Randy Brooks and had an attendance of 41 members.

The menu consisted of wine (grape juice and gingerale), onion soup, French bread (commonly dipped in the soup), salad, artichokes, and ice cream and cake.

The Adams foreign exchange student gave an insight on Christmas in France, as did Anita Steinberg on Christmas in Sweden. This was followed by Christmas songs in French under the direction of Carolyn Howes. A collection was made to provide a generous gift on behalf of the French club for the exchange student drive.

Preparations are being made for the next major event on the French club calendar which is the French Club Chicago trip. On this trip the club members see a notable movie or play and undertake some French cuisine at a well know restaurant. The Chicago trip is scheduled for April 21.

A French club committee headed by Diane Bender is working on an assembly to be sponsored by the club sometime in March. This assembly will present some aspects of French culture, and it will proceed what promises to be an all club program similar to the one held by the Latin club last year.

Jo Ann Postle will be responsible for setting up the cresse scene so familiar in the main hall around the Christmas season. This will be set up next week.

## Fred Julian reports on MIT and Purdue after his recent eastern trip

Fred Julian, a senior, recently traveled to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and returned with some interesting observations on how it compares with Purdue.

Expenses were found to be one of the biggest differences, with Purdue about \$1500 per year and MIT about \$3000. This includes transportation and spending money.

Purdue has much the same facilities as MIT only newer. MIT recently built a new boys dormitory. MIT has 27 fraternities. Classes at Purdue average 40 students; at MIT, 25. Lectures at Purdue include 200 students; at MIT, 100.

There are libraries at MIT in engineering, classical music, humanities, and a general library. MIT has a huge technology library and uses Harvard's humanities library.

MIT is best represented by its faculty, Fred thinks. MIT's reputation is worth much more than Purdue's in the East, and they are about equal in the Midwest.

## Glee Club presents Christmas assemblies; choral groups combine for annual programs

The annual Christmas assemblies were presented this Thursday and Friday. These assemblies consisted of the junior and senior high choral groups and the orchestra.

The program began with *Adeste Fidelis* being played by the orchestra and the Glee Club processed in. There was then a special group of girls who performed a series of three songs, followed by two songs done with a mixed group of junior high students.

## Nine Riley students' essays accepted by high school anthology

Nine students have been selected from Riley to have their work reprinted in the "Young America Speaks" anthology of high school essays.

Eight of the students are from Miss Edith Steele's English classes, one from Mrs. Virginia Blankenship's.

Students were to be in either junior or senior high school. All entries were in by November 20. Students could enter as many manuscripts on as many subjects as they wished.

Miss Steele asked her students to take notice of the paintings in the classroom and write, describing the pictures as they really examine them for perhaps the first time.

The assignment was prompted by the poem, "Crystal Moments." The poem describes the poets feeling as he suddenly appreciates the beauty of some everyday things, usually taken for granted.

Students whose essays were chosen are: Kay Place, Sherry Wirt, Kathleen Behrenbruch, Charlotte Downey, Sharon Berta, Bill Kruggel, Janice Black, Nancy Halasi, and Mary Beth Allen.

## Anita, alumni guests at Library Club party

Anita Stenberg and two Library Club alumni, Claudia and Anna Marie Sailor, were guests of honor at the Library Club Christmas party, held December 5.

The tree in the library was decorated with tinsel and lights, and will be given to the Children's Aid Society with the start of Christmas vacation.

Entertainment consisted of a game of 'human checkers', with Dave Means and Janet Sailor as the two players. Dave won.

Social chairmen, Fred Boyer, Dave Means, Lois Pollock, and Nicki Sosh planned the event.

The audience was encouraged to join with the choruses in singing *Joy to the World*, *O Little Town of Bethlehem*, and *Silent Night*.

A series of three Christmas carols from other lands was presented by three special groups from the senior Glee Club. These included *Il Est Ne, Le Divin Enfant*, *O Tannenbaum*, and *Adeste Fidelis*.

The program then continued with *Hasten Swiftly*, *Be Joyful — Be Merry*, and *There Were Shepherds*, with a solo by Mary Jo Bruerd. The next song was the *Negro Bell Carol* with a solo by Ellen Van De Walle.

The orchestra and glee clubs combined in the final number, the *Hallelujah Chorus*, from the *Messiah*.

Since the Christmas season is one of religious meaning, there is no applause during the assembly.

## Hi-Times gives third radio show; editorials, news, people featured

The Hi-Times' third radio show, "Talk of the Times", was presented yesterday over School City's new FM station, WETL.

Broadcast live from 8:30 to 8:45, the show features news and views about Riley and the world. School news is a regular two-minute feature.

Regularly following the news is sports news also for about two minutes.

An interview with a person who knows or makes the news has been a six or seven minute feature. Randy Brooks and Jerry Lerman were guests the first week. They discussed U.S. and foreign educational systems.

Mike Shapiro, Student Council president, was featured next answering questions about the Riley Council. Tom Butters, Hi-Times cartoonist, was the guest yesterday.

Editorials have been included in each show the past three weeks. The first discussed *American Bandstand* and proposed

"Good reading for the millions" was featured next, dealing with paperback books and magazines. A longer editorial, "No more lonely minds", was given yesterday.

Prognostications of upcoming sports events are given each week by Bob Lerman, first page editor of the Hi-Times. Bob also writes sports news.

Neil Cossman, editor-in-chief of the Hi-Times, writes the news and the editorial. The broadcasters alternate on the interview.

The editors plan to use the vacation to line up personalities for future shows. Humor and music will also be planned. It is the editors' wish to make the program informative, entertaining, and provocative.

## Making the most of a vacation

Students will get a windfall of two and one half weeks come three o'clock today. If one doesn't have a regular job during this time, and isn't planning a two week trip, he is left with sixteen days to use pretty much as he pleases.

A two week vacation is the best time to relax and lose all thoughts of the world and its problems. Certainly, everyone should spend some vacation time having what is loosely termed 'a good time.'

Often, however, we get going with our good time December 20 and don't realize until about January 4, that the semester has not ended.

In addition to a gay time, plan to catch up on all the things that have been sliding until 'we could get more time.' This includes book reports, term papers, and other school work. But don't spend the whole time on school either.

Use some time for exploring subjects of interest that one doesn't get in school and doesn't have time for during school. Favorite magazines, books, the library, and one's desk can all be used here. One can enjoy a subject so much better when he doesn't have it as homework for the next day.

That makes three areas to cover during vacation — having fun, studying, and reading and writing for business and pleasure. None should be carried to excess, especially the first. An accent on the third — read (and writing) — would probably be most beneficial. Make all sixteen days worthwhile and enjoyable.

## The Students Speak...

Edited by Bev Husvar and Bon Bedwell

Our question this week, being that it is the Christmas issue, is about what Christmas means to you. What does Christmas mean to you? Here are what some 'Cats had to say on this question.

**Shirley Lehman, 12A,** said Christmas means a lot of things to her. One thing, it is the time of year in which we celebrate the birth of Christ and in which each member of the family exchange gifts. Being with that certain someone is also very important!

"To me Christmas means many things. It means family gatherings, Christmas carols, presents, and in general, a season of joy and giving. All of this, though, is just an added attraction to the sincere meaning. A celebration of the coming of Christ." This is what Christmas means to senior Sue Clark.

**Carol Halasi** said to her it means the time in which we can celebrate the birth of Christ and a time of peace on earth and good will to men. It also means a time of joy with the giving and receiving of gifts.

To **Jack Steck**—girls, girls, and mistletoe!!!

**Tom Carmichael** — Mass, Confession, and the awful jams downtown.

**Becky Czar, 10B,** to me Christmas is not just a vacation from school, but a

festive time when everyone has fun. Both in school and out, Christmas is celebrated and enjoyed by one and all. I celebrate Christmas in a spiritual sense too. But I especially enjoy the carols, parties, snow, and the friendly family gatherings.

**David Vollmer,** a senior, Christmas means fun, parties, and plenty of good food. Also, deep inside, although it may now show, it means the coming of Christ into the world so that we may be saved.

**Gerald Roper** — it means snow, mistletoe, Christmas trees, fruits and nuts, spirit of giving, and a religious holiday.

"I can stay up longer at night and sleep longer in the morning!! And maybe even earn some money baby sitting." This was the comment of **Mary Knebel.**

**Bill Nemeth, 10B,** enjoys singing Christmas carols a great deal and it also means a time of gaiety, time to loaf, and of course all the good food.

**Verna Woods** said Christmas to her means first of all Church. It also is a time to be with her family, a time of joy, the giving and receiving of presents, and all the goodies.

**Ann Fuller** says Christmas is changing from year to year as you grow older and it is getting too commercialized but it still has a deep meaning. Being together with the family and all her relation means a lot to Ann.

**Bob Balint's** comment was—"no school and a good time."

**Sue Page, 10B,** Christmas is not merely a time for giving and receiving gifts. Christmas is a very special birthday, it is the birthday of Christ. When we spread good will and give gifts, we are really doing these things and giving these gifts to the one whose birthday we celebrate on December 25.



Hi Gang!

This is **Bev and Bonnie** coming to you from our corner in the staff room again to wish all of you a great big **MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

L. O. R.

**Mrs. Brokaw** entertained her home room, 206, last night at her home. She had a dinner for "her kids" to celebrate Christmas. This was their home room Christmas Party — what a gang to feed!

L. O. R.

What's this I hear about **Nancy Halasi** getting sick after last Friday's sumpner party? It seems that **Nancy** came home Saturday morning very sick. Of course I don't understand why she got sick — all she ate was a nice bottle of grape pop, with ice cream, and dill pickles!! (In the wee hours of the morning). Better luck next time!!

### 'Cats say they don't like having birthdays near December 25

by Bev Husvar and Pat Markwith

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have your birthday either near or on a widely celebrated holiday? Well, some 'Cats have their birthdays around Christmas, and they have expressed some of their viewpoints. Here's what they have to say:

**Caro-Lynn Gerard,** a sophomore, celebrates her birthday on December 24. She doesn't like having her birthday on that day because, as she says, "All my gifts are meant for both birthday and Christmas. I get cheated like mad!!" This year for her birthday gifts she'd like Pete, lots 'n lots of clothes, and — "most anything." When asked whether or not she had ever had an amusing or unusual incident happen to her on a birthday, **Caro-Lynn** replied, "On my thirteenth birthday I had my hair cut for the first time in my life! It was real long, and I had worn it in pigtails for a long time too."

December 25 is a big day for **Roberta Shapiro.** It's a combination of Birthday and Christmas! **Roberta** doesn't like having her birthday on the 25th for many reasons. One, because it's on a holiday and she says she can't plan a party very well because too many people leave on vacations or they are very busy with their Christmas plans. **Roberta** is in the 8th grade at Riley this semester.

**Judy Powell,** a junior, has a birthday coming up December 24. **Judy** isn't real happy with her birthday being on the 24. She says since it's the day before Christmas she can't plan a birthday party, her friends are either gone for the holidays or many of them are busy with their own Christmas plans. **Judy** says she doesn't get very many presents for her birthday, most of her relation wait until Christmas, but she can always count on her mom and dad! He birthday gift wish? She would like the impossible — a '59 Ford Skyliner, all white with lots of chrome!!

Attention: We elect **David Vollmer** the best dressed Boy of the year at Riley High School!! (Wow!!)

L. O. R.

Her lips have never lied — She talks through her nose.

L. O. R.

**Kittiwake Island,** the junior, high production, was what I consider a "real howling success." Riley alumni and their dates seen at **Kittiwake Island** were: **Steve Barany, Dick Bohan,** and **Karen Kratovil.**

L. O. R.

To all you cats who know a **Louis Swedarsky,** why not ask him what possessed him to kiss a complete stranger (girl), using mistletoe of course, in front of **Hook's Drug Store,** while running down **Michigan Street** last Saturday.

L. O. R.

Who's got the "hottest" car in town (or should I say noisest)? **Barb Nicklas!!** That's right!! Well, to be truthful about it, it really isn't hers! Just half — **Phil Fredericks** owns the other half. But when **Barb** gets hold of it — watch out!!!! Beware of a '56 two-tone green Chevrolet. Driver? Crazy man crazy!!!

L. O. R.

Don't forget the **Holiday Tourney** at **John Adams.** Support our great team all the way — all the time! See you at the games.

### Anita Stenberg tells of Swedish customs regarding Christmas

by Anita Stenberg  
Advent

Our Christmas celebrations actually begin the first Sunday of Advent when we buy a little evergreen and put four candles on it. For each Sunday in Advent we light one candle. We also put a paper star in a window and it has a lightbulb inside. This Advent star shines all through Christmas.

Lucia

The 13th of December is the day of Lucia. Lucia was a saint who helped poor people. In these days, the girl who is Lucia will symbolize the "light of God", shining through the December darkness. Lucia is voted upon by the people, and she is sort of a beauty queen. Each school has its own Lucia. Lucia is dressed in a white, long robe and has a crown on her head with wax candles on it. The Lucia Festival begins in the morning at 4 or 5 o'clock. From this day on, we sing all of the Christmas songs and have a general feeling that Christmas is not far away.

Decorations

The day before Christmas Eve the families usually decorate their homes and all of the old decorations are taken out. The tree, an evergreen, is decorated on Christmas Eve and almost everything we can find is put on the tree. It is a solemn moment when the lights are turned on for the first time during the new Christmas season. Each family has built up a nativity scene as beautifully as they can. According to the traditions, we put a sheaf of straw on the balcony for the birds.

Christmas Eve Celebrations

On Christmas Eve it gets dark about 2 p.m., and we listen to the radio and guard the Christmas gifts under the tree and wait for dinner. So, Christmas begins with a big dinner. Ham, fish, wine, beer, and other different kinds of food are the things that we eat during Christmas. The dinner ends with a rice porridge. This custom is more than 1,000 years old. In this porridge there is always a nut, and the one who gets it may make a wish. The dinner takes a very long time. After dinner, the gifts are opened and usually each family has a Santa Claus. Later in the evening, we dance around the Christmas tree.

Early in the morning of Christmas Day, we all go to church. The priest reads the Evangelium, the birth of Christ. If you can manage it, you may come to church in a sleigh drawn by a horse, and you have flowers in your hands.

The Christmas celebration goes until New Years Eve. The 13th of January is the day for throwing away the Christmas tree.

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### Two holidays—Jewish and Christian—described

by Mike McKubbins

#### Jewish Chanukah

In the year 165 B. C. E., **Judah the Maccabee** marched into the city of Jerusalem and rededicated and purified the temple. In the temple there was the eternal light which the Romans had put out.

A hurried search revealed only a small flask of pure oil, good only for a day. It would be eight days before the Jews could make some more. Miraculously, the small flask of oil burned for eight days and eight nights.

This is why at this time of year the Jews celebrate Chanukah, or the Feast of Lights. Each year the Menorah is kindled in commemoration of this miracle. This holiday has been celebrated for two thousand, one hundred and twenty-three years.

#### Christian Christmas

This time of year, when snow flakes drift down and carols resound from every heart, thoughts are turned toward Christmas.

Decorations and nativity scenes are dusted off with loving caresses and placed in their familiar haunts. Santa's helpers all around the country are receiving letters and whispered confidences from little folk as to what they want their stockings filled on Christmas morn. Light-spirited shoppers peruse the stores for treasures to delight the ones they hold dear. Old folks reminisce Christmases of their lost youth or of the time when special loved ones were still with them.

The reason for all this? Under all the hustle and bustle of the much commercialized Christmas, deep in every heart the Christ Child is reborn.

One holy night long ago, the Christ Child was born in a manger in the city of Bethlehem. The three Wisemen brought gifts to the holy babe. This is why we celebrate Christmas in the manner of gift giving. It symbolizes the Wisemen's gifts to the baby Jesus.

The gifts, the cards, the tasty goodies, the succulent food and the merry making are only a very minute part of the Christian Christmas. The real Christmas comes from within each and every person as they give worship in commemoration of the coming of the Christ Child at Christ's mass.

### 'Cats vacation plans told; gaiety, fun to mark New Year's eve

by Willia Mae Burks and Ann Fuller  
Some of the things many of the members of Riley will be doing on New Year's Eve are:

**Pat Corner**, a senior, will be having a very unusual New Years by having her tonsils taken out the 29th. She will be allowed to eat only jello and ice cream.

**Connie Denny** will probably go to a party or out to eat. It all depends!!

**Pat Erler** and "**Pinky**" **Baichley** are planning on hearing those wonderful "Accents" at a New Years Eve dance.

**Doris Gapski**, a junior, is undecided, she has two dates, but somehow can't figure out which one to accept, but with whoever she picks she is going to a party.

**Eugene Davis**, a senior, is planning on having a ball and then going home to watch the sun rise. Have fun Gene!!

**Barbara Harmon**, a sophomore, is planning on dancing the old year out and the new year in.

**Andy Chonody**, a senior, will probably go to a party and celebrate and live it up a little!

**Frank Brender**, a junior, plans to really live it up this New Years Eve. He told us that his plans were too numerous to mention.

**Phil Grundy**, a senior, gave this statement, "I'll be known as King Farouk the second!!"

**Janice Black** says that she is looking forward to Christmas because a certain someone is going to have a thirteen day leave from the service.

**George Grundy** says that he is planning to eat a lot. He also plans to go to the holiday tournament.

**Linda Chapman** is going to Florida with her family to get a real nice sun tan and water ski.

**Jerry Hogan** is going to spend the holiday sleeping (?) and delivering papers!!

**Carol Barnfield** is going to spend her time by going to dances, parties and entertaining all of her friends.

### 'Cats resolve many things; some sensible vows; other resolutions just for fun

by Christine Pulliam  
**Richard Burgess** said, "I resolve to worry only when I have to and I also resolve to live until I die."

"For one, I resolve to understand all mixed guys and to spank **Rick Mochi-viak**", was the comment of **Karen Neddo**.

**Barbara Harmon's** new resolution will be to be Jack and try not to be late for school so often.

**Dave Shapski** is planning on going to a party to start the new year!!

**Connie Denny**, a junior, for one of her resolutions, is going to try and control her temper and to try and to be sweeter to Bill and to her family.

**Pat Erler**, a senior, is going to try and not lose her temper while working on the Hoosier Poet.

**Pat Corner** is never never going to have her tonsils out again and is going to acquire at least four more boyfriends in the next month and still make good grades.

**Willie Mae Burks** said, "I resolve to not

fight so much with Gene and to open a book and raise those grades!!"

"I am going to stay up all night and watch the new year come in and the old one out. To be more help around the house and not to hide when it is time to do the dishes," was the comment of **Alton Sanders**.

**Andy Chonody** is going to live it up a little to have all of the fun that he can and to graduate.

**Frank Brender** is never going to go to another one of **Bill Tatay's** wedding receptions. (Because they serve bad habits).

**Bill Toles** says that he will try to please his girl and he will do his best to please Mr. Wojtys so that he can play with the boys. Last of all he will try to do his best for his mother.

**Phil Grundy's** resolution for the new year is not to turn down anymore of those gorgeous dolls that keep his phone ringing. After all I'm only young once, was his comment!!

### Relaxing, traveling, parties, fill holidays for vacationing 'Cats

by Georgia Polovina and Pat Miller  
Over those two glorious weeks of Christmas vacation many of our Rileyites will be occupied with different activities and will be traveling across the country. This week we devoted our space to hear about the plans of many of our students.

**Sue Vickery**, 10B — Most of my vacation will be spent at home loafing and having a good rest. I also plan to have a guest during a week of the vacation from down St. Louis way.

**Pat Eckhart**, 10B — I plan to be at home most of the time, however, I am planning on spending three days at the University of Illinois.

**Millie Yazieh**, 12B — My plans might include a trip to Florida for those two weeks of vacation. However, if the plans don't go through I'll probably spend my time trying to think up clever sentences to put under the pictures in the year book. (Millie is the literary editor of the Hoosier Poet).

**Judy Smith**, 10B — I hope to be able to go to Florida but my plans are not yet definite. If I don't go I am thinking of having a "Christmas-tree-decorating-party."

**Nancy Singer**, sophomore — said that her steady fella is coming home for vacation from Purdue, so most of her plans concern him.

**Tony Petrowsky**, sophomore — said that he is going to hunt and practice basketball during his vacation.

**Pam Haines**, sophomore, (a new student at Riley this fall) — is entertaining a friend from her hometown, Rhinebeck, New York.

**Rick Kachel**, sophomore, said that he is going to be at school almost everyday for wrestling. In between times, however, he is going to relax.

The following people are going away for Christmas:

**Cheryl Leach**—St. Joe, Michigan; **Tony Sciamberg**—New York; **Beverly Newmsenw**—Gary, Indiana; **Karen Kulosar**—Milwaukee, Wisconsin; **Cheri Eader**—New York; **Pat Eisele**—New York; **Suzanne Ray**—Michigan.

### Dear Santa Claus - - -

Dear Santa,  
Every year you bring us many nice things to fill our stocking with, but you also bring us things that we already have or just do not want. To insure the merry Christmas of our self and all our friends, we have a list for you of the things we really Don't want for Christmas.

**Horace Pig** doesn't want a tricycle; he already has one.

A heat lamp and pneumonia would make **Bill Nemeth** very unhappy!!

**Judy Postle** would be in deep despair if you gave her some homework. Even if it was **Bob's** homework, she still doesn't want any.

No visiting cousins and no school projects will delight **Georgia Polovina**.

**Kent Wilcox** doesn't want: 1. **Brigitte Bardot**. 2. A solid gold Cadillac. 3. A mansion. He would prefer just the money to purchase them with.

**Richard Nyikos** doesn't want anything. Probably because he wants everything.

**Sue Page** refuses to accept two more front teeth because she already has enough.

**Judie Rollins** pleads to be kept in South Bend; if you move her to Florida she will simply 'die'.

**Don Riggs** wouldn't like a duplicate of his last year's Christmas gift: suspensions for snowball throwing.

**Donald Stante** doesn't want a rubber toothpick or a gold-plated hairpin from **Gorgeous George**.

**Becky Baine** doesn't want a purple garbage can to with the crazy striped lid from **Gerald**; she would rather have a green one.

My last request to you dear Santa is: Don't ever make reporters turn in stories on time or let us avoid the last minute deadlines. All the fun would be gone if you did.

Bon & Bev.

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### Cars, ring, polio shot bring back memorable Christmasses to 'Cats

Remember the first bicycle you ever got, the keys to a cool little car (no car — just the keys), that long awaited diamond ring, the puppy you'd longed for, the ice skates you finally got, or the huge package that contained a "joker" gift? It's fun to recall presents received in the past as told by Riley gugs and dolls.

**Maureen Mahoney** remembers when the Latin Club had exchanges and she got a wrinkled orange which supposedly represented the golden apple in the judgment of Paris.

**Tom Mannon** says that he has always wanted, but never received a portable girl for Christmas!!

**Nan Skaret** received a dog. She got to pick it out herself.

**Becky Uhrig** says that one year she really wanted to go steady and her best beau gave her his ring in a huge box so that she had to dig to find the ring.

**Fred Julian** got a polio shot for a Christmas present one year.

**Judy Spinsky** has been extremely disappointed each year when she fails to receive a car.

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## Faculty members tell reporter of most memorable Christmas; pony, bikes recalled

by Rosemary Kestner

I thought that it would be nice if I found out from the teachers what Christmas they liked the best, or which one they remembered the most. I think you'll find it interesting. Let's see what they have to say.

Mr. Covert thought that the Christmas he remembered the most was when he was thirteen years old. He received a pony from his father. This pony pulled his sled and cart. This pony was not only pretty, but mischievous. It seemed that whenever Mr. Covert had an apple in his pocket, the pony would stick his little ole head down in and eat it!

An engagement ring is what Mrs. Bohan remembered and liked the most. she also got over 200 Christmas cards and 40 pounds of candy that Christmas from her present and former students.

Mr. Barnbrook remembers when he was eleven that he got a new bike that he had wanted awfully bad. There wasn't any snow on the ground, so he took it out for a trial ride. It seemed that when he returned home, his knees were bleeding. He explained that he rode across some cinders and it threw the bike and he fell down right in the cinders!

Miss Freuh thinks that the most beautiful Christmas that she remembers was when she and her mother were in California. They saw the Rose Bowl Parade and football game which gave them quite a thrill. After Christmas there, they went to Mexico to observe their traditions for this occasion.

Grandma's house on Christmas seemed to interest Mr. Meyer the most. It seemed that his grandmother favored boys more

than girls. When her grandsons would come by bobsled pulled by a team of horses, she'd always get out the cookies and give them all presents that she had made. She made Mr. Meyer a pair of red wool gloves.

One of our new teachers, Mrs. Snyder, remembers a Christmas when she was four years' old. She got a great big doll, which was a little bigger than herself. She was carrying it around and just as she got to the fireplace . . . she dropped it!! It looked like she didn't have a dolly anymore because it was broken to pieces!

Mr. Pate, our head counselor, remembered a Christmas when he was a sophomore. He wanted a new bike so bad, and so on Christmas he got his wish. Also he remembers when he got to finish out his school year — at high school when his family was in another city. When he arrived home, it was a big occasion, because he had been real homesick.

Last, but not least, is our principal, Mr. Byers. He had been in the Pacific Islands in the Army for two years. He was released the day before Christmas. Due to good weather conditions, he made it home on Christmas Day, which was a happy and a memorable occasion.

## Reporter gives 'Cat version of 'day before'

by Bonnie Bedwell

'Twas the day before vacation and oh what a clatter, the band was rehearsing to cut a new platter. Senior Class President in his kerchief and Student Council President in his hat, had just settled down for a long-needed chat. When out in the halls there arose such a chatter, they sprang from their desks to see what was the matter. Away to the door they flew like a flash; Mike plowed into Larry with OH such a crash. The commotion in the corridors was suddenly slowed, just what had happened, nobody 'knewed. As they were dusting off their trousers and turning around, down the chimney chute came the Riley Wildcat with a bound. He was dressed in Christmas colors from his stem to his stern, a lesson in dressing from him all did learn. A big red tie he had tight on his collar and the bright red suspenders made our presidents holler. A red candy cane was held tight in his teeth and a crown of mistletoe encircled his head like a wreath. His 'muscle bound' shoulders were bound with a sparkling white shirt and his 'sharp' new levis showed no trace of dirt. He 'spoke' not a word, but went straight to his work; he walked through the halls—and nobody smirked. He surveyed the senior girls in their pretty attire, and took great pleasure from the bows they all seemed to acquire. The carols echoing from each and every room, the halls of 'dear old Riley' were filled with no gloom. The spirit of Christmas was keen in this school, Riley Wildcat was proud to come here and rule. Laying a paw aside of his nose and giving a 'meow', up the chimney chute he rose. We all heard his purr as he vanished from sight, "Merry Christmas to Rileyites, these 'cats' are ALRIGHT!!!"



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## Swingers top bowlers as first place teams both fall 4-0, Saturday

Team No. 5, the Swingers, jumped into a 3½ point lead as the 1st place teams were both beaten 4-0. The Swingers toppled the Pinboys and the 8th place Fireballs clipped the Alleycats to give the Swingers their lead.

The only other four point sweep was by the Pinbusters over the Alley Rockers. The Pinbusters moved up into a tie for 5th place as they claimed 2nd highest team scratch and handicap series of the year, 1795 and 2020 respectively. The Alley Rockers were dropped deep into the cellar with this loss.

Jerry Rinehart claimed the best single game, a 197. He was followed in a tight group by Dave Biddle 190, Bob Bargmeyer 189, Dick Voreis 188, and Bill Kiefer 187. Biddle had the best series for the 2nd straight week, a 513 total. Trailing him in close order were Dave Fleming 492, Dick Voreis 491, Jerry St. Germain 489, and Jerry Rinehart 487.

1. Swingers	26½-13½
2. Alleycats	23 -17
Pinboys	23 -17
4. Pin Killers	22 -18
5. Four Excuses	21 -19
Pinbusters	21 -19
7. Pinbobbbers	19½-20½
8. Fireballs	19 -21
Kingpins	19 -21
10. Alley Aces	17 -23
11. Ten Pins	16 -24
12. Alley Rockers	13 -27

## From the ... Editor's ... Desk

by Neil Cossman

No doubt you all realize this is our last issue before Christmas vacation. Part of my vacation will be spent figuring ways to make the paper even better next year. That sounds like a noble idea, doesn't it?

Another part of the two weeks will be spent working on plans for my magazine. I know I shouldn't say anything about it because things can go stale on you that way, but let's live dangerously.

A rough idea of my idea is that people are beginning to get interested in subjects like philosophy, sociology, science, economics, politics, and all the other fields formerly considered only for the elite in education and culture.

This trend is indicated by the success of quality paperback books, serious articles in magazines, educational TV programs, and a world which is continually growing smaller.

Now — we have great articles and books by great writers of the past and present; we have interesting, informative, entertaining, and educational articles by the hundreds. The only trouble is, most of these are buried in weighty books written by scholars for other scholars, not the layman.

There are many people who would enjoy these works, but wouldn't enjoy wading through footnotes, involved minor points, and material which assumes the reader has had previous contact with the subject. I speak now of non-fiction, but a small amount of meaningful fiction might be included.

My magazine will find these articles, edit them for the layman, and combine them into one, easy to find, read, and understand periodical.

It will not be a Reader's Digest. It will differ in size, content, and general formula. It will not be as inspirational. It will contain timeless material, more of the kind you'd find in an encyclopedia. It will have many pictures, advertising, and a bright cover.

The pages will be the size of Time and will have either two or three columns. It will be aimed at the middle and upper-middle classes of people—teachers, executives, businessmen, students, and their families. It will sell at 25c or 50c.

Every area of knowledge from ethics and politics to television and business and of interest to a general audience will be included. The areas will be distinct and separate like the news areas in Time.

It seems like a good idea. All I need is \$500,000 and I'll be all set. You're wrong, friends. I'm serious.

Merry Christmas — see you next year.

## Play, MAD magazine, records, television subjects of today's Views and Reviews

by Mike Shapiro

We just read J. C.'s review of *Kittiwake Island* (in the South Bend Tribune) and certainly agree that "Nancy Nall ... has a beautiful and promising voice" and that Ralph Johnson is "a small comedian who has an excellent stage sense."

We also enjoyed nightfall during the first evening performance.

More Trash from MAD, E. C. Publications' latest contribution to the literary world, contains a "collection of humor, satire, and garbage past issues." According to Tom Harvey, who has a copy of the first issue, this collection has stories dating from that first issue. Among the contributors in this special edition are Orson Bean, Henry Morgan, and Bob & Ray.

Platta Data: Columbia records has added a new record to its ever-growing catalog of Dave Brubeck Quartet jazz impres-

sions of the world. The latest, *Jazz Impressions of Eurasia*, contains titles such as "Brandenburg Gate" and "Calcutta Blues." Other albums in the series include *The Dave Brubeck Quartet in Europe* and *Jazz Impressions of the U.S.A.* ... the State Department has started repressing popular (?) music. They just put the nix on "Star Spangled Banner Cha Cha."

TVViewing Tips for tonite: Late movies — "On an Island with You", Esther Williams, Peter Lawford, Ricardo Montalban, Jimmy Durante (16); "Birthday Present", Silvia Sims and Tony Britton (22); and "The Cat Creeps", Paul Kelly, Lois Collier (28) ... Walt Disney will celebrate the Yule season with a special Christmas show, "From All of Us to All of You", on Walt Disney Presents at 7 p.m. (28) ... Gene Kelly and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest guest on Ed Murrow's *Person to Person* at 9:30 (22).

The Chicago Sun-Times weekly publishes (in its TV Prevue mag) reviews of movies being shown on that town's video screens. One review last week particularly caught our eye: "Baby Face ... A gold digger with a heart of steel gets what's coming to her. A metallurgist's dream."

## THYNQUE

The problems this week will be for your own enjoyment, rather than a free Hi-times.

**Problem 1.** A clock which is 2 hours fast loses 30 seconds every hour. A watch that is 30 minutes slow gains 20 seconds every 3 hours. When will the clock show the right time, and what time will the watch show then?

**Problem 2.** If there are 13 people in a room and each person shakes hands with every other person, how many handshakes will there be?

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## 'Cats fall to Maroons! Riley routs Garfield for team's third win

by Louis Swedarsky

Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's sphereball Wildcats split two games last week. Thursday, the Wildcats dropped one to the Mishawaka Cavemen 70-59. Riley then went on the road to whip Terre Haute Garfield 65-44.

Riley jumped off to 4-0 lead early in the Mishawaka game, but they couldn't maintain it and Mishawaka had a 36-24 half-time lead. The Maroons more or less kept that twelve point lead throughout the second half as the Wildcats fell to an inspired Mishawaka quintet 70-59. Herman West was high for Riley with 16.

Riley barely maintained a one point first quarter lead in the Garfield game, but by unveiling an effective fast break, spear-headed by Phil Grundy and Herman West, the Wildcats had amassed a 34-21 halftime lead. It was all Riley in the second half as Coach Rzeszewski emptied his bench in an effort to hold the score down, but it was to no avail as Riley posted its third victory in seven games by the very convincing score of 65-44. Phil Grundy was high for Riley with 17. Herman West was right behind with 16. Glen Nevelle chipped in 12.

## Freshmen romp over Penn 42-23; Panthers lose to Wildcats 39-28

by Jim Jewell

The freshmen basketball team added two more wins to its record on December 9 and 11 and were never behind in either game. The record is now 5 and 1.

Playing for the first time in the new Penn Township gym Riley easily defeated a much smaller Penn Kingsmen team. After leading 19-10 at the half and 31-13 at the third quarter, Coach Lewandowski cleared his bench and used twelve boys. The final score was 42-23.

The undefeated Washington Panthers were no match for the Wilcats at Washington and were defeated 39-28. This was Riley's second conference game and second conference win. Those who were in these games were: Willie Burks, Dave Hendrix, Jim Potter, Joe Northern, Woody Bradford, Larry Puskas, Lee Wirt, Sam Kramer, Dan West, Dave Fackson, John Byers, and Jim Hamilton.

## Mat men take time out



Some of Coach Joe Wojty's varsity wrestlers take time out before the Washington meet. Standing left to right are Bruce Sullivan, Myron Taylor, John Harvey, Charlie Douglas, and Art Stump. Kneeling left to right are Woody Talcott, Dave Gleason, Pat Geraghty, Art Floran, Arden Floran, and Jim Sherwood.

## Matmen mark to 4-0; whip Panthers 34-14, topple LaPorte 28-23

by Bob Lerman

This year's wrestling team has started off the season with four wins in four meets. The matmen, guided by Coach Joe Wojty, last week overcame the forces of Washington and LaPorte to give them a 4-0 record.

The Cats hosted Washington a week from last Tuesday and stopped the Panthers by a 34-14 count. This is the fifth year in wrestling for Washington and considering that, they made a good showing.

Next, Riley traveled to LaPorte, a week from yesterday, and took the Slicers 28-23. LaPorte was the fourth straight victim of the highly touted Wildcats.

The second annual South Bend Holiday Wrestling Tournament is going to be held at Edison School tomorrow. Last year was the first year of the tourney. It was held at Riley and the teams finished in this order: Central, Riley, Adams, and Washington. Central is the favorite again this year with eight teams participating. Added schools are LaPorte, Elkhart, St. Joseph, and Washington.

## Herm West, Nevelle Varsity scoring leaders

After the first seven games Herman West leads the Riley scoring with 87 points. George VanderHayden has hit the most field goals, 24, while Glenn Nevelle has shot and made the most free throws, 38 of 55.

	G	FG	FT	TP
Nevelle	7	19	38/55	76
VanderHayden	7	24	18/25	68
West	7	33	21/34	87
Grundy	7	23	16/27	62
Wilson	7	3	7/13	62
Sipe	7	4	7/9	15
Davidson	7	6	6/14	18
Nelson	6	8	9/12	25
Boyer	4	0	5/8	5
Ellison	3	0	0/0	0
Neman	2	0	0/2	0
Granat	2	0	0/1	0

## Riley battles Washington, St. Joe vs. Adams as 13th Holiday Tournament captures spotlight

by Bob Bernhardt

The 13th annual Adams holiday tourney gets underway next Friday evening at 7:15 when the 'Cats meet Washington. The 8:45 game pits St. Joe and Adams.

The Panthers dropped their first game of the year last week to highly touted Ft. Wayne Central Catholic. The Panthers' top scorer is 6-2 Ron Zalewski. He is averaging over twenty points a game. Backing Zalewski up, are 6-2 Louis Harvey, 6-2 Gene Dzwbinski, 5-10 John Barnes, and 5-11 Jerry Burkhart. Washington is definitely a title contender.

### Adams has 7 lettermen

Coach Warren Seaboag has seven lettermen on his varsity squad of ten players. Eight of these are seniors. The tallest boy is 6-4 Ken Marvel. He is backed up by 6-1 Gene Phillips, 6-1 Gary Wallman, 6-1 Jim Rea, and 5-11 Lee "Buddy" McKnight. Top reserves are 6-3 Neil Bradley, 6-1 Ben Endres, and 5-10 Tom Townsend. The Eagles are undefeated and rate with Washington as the tourney co-favorites.

St. Joe lost everyone from last year's team including their coach. Last year's

team compiled a 22-2 record and won the Holiday tourney. Top players for the Indians are Al Papai, 6-3 sophomore; Ron Gerencher, 6-0 senior; Pete Nemeth, 6-2 senior; Dave Tarwacki, 5-9 senior; and Dave White, 6-2 junior. The Indians boast a 1-4 record with their only win over Mishawaka. They lost to Griffith, Hammond Morton, Hammond Noll and Goshen.

The Cats are led by Herm West, Glenn Nevelle, George VanderHayden, and Phil Grundy. West is the top scorer with 87 points in seven games. Next are Nevelle with 76 and VanderHayden with 68. The cagers showed a very effective break at Terre Haute as they completely dominated the game.

### Take on Ft. Wayne

After the Holiday tourney the Cats take on Ft. Wayne North Side at Fort Wayne. The Redskins have some experience and a lot of height with 6-4 Mike Dafform, 6-3 Jerry Leeth, 6-3 Chuck Fuestel, 6-1 Allen Tew, and 6-0 Pat Riley. The only area team they have played is Washington. They were pretty badly mauled by the Panthers.

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