



Jan. 12 - Basketball: LaPorte vs. Riley at LaPorte, 8:00 p.m.
 Jan. 13 - Basketball: Gary Froebel vs. Riley at Riley, 8:00p.m.
 Jan. 19 - Basketball: Central vs. Riley at Riley, 8:00 p.m.
 Jan. 20 - Basketball: LaSalle vs. Riley at LaSalle, 8:00 p.m.
 Jan. 26 - Jonah Fish Fry, 3:00 to 8:00 p.m.
 Jan. 26 - Basketball Homecoming, Adams vs. Riley at Riley, 8:00 p.m.
 Jan. 26 - No School for pupils B-team Basketball games at 6:30 p.m. before varsity games.

Honor Students Named

Don Lerman topped the twelfth grade on the honor roll, with 27 points. Next came Judy Brown with 26; then Joe Thompson with 25 points. Those with 24 points were Mary Lou Johnston, Karl Hoffmann, and Brenda Lee Beatty. Kurt Gilman, and Sue Boyce received 23 points. Those with 21 were Rick Schoner, Dennis Nicks, and Gary Murray. With 20 points, Efronsyni Zeimbekaki, Sandra Stauffer, Krista Kottlowski, Janice Kalmer, Hope Hammond and Judy Earhart. Vickie Voss, Frances Reaves, June Keresztes, Maureen Carney, Mark Campbell, Cheri Bosell, and Mike Bennett received 19 points. Those with 18 points were Rick Zeiger, Vicky Vanderhagen, Christine Steigmeyer, Jo Ellen Ricks, Georgia Radman, Steve Pocza, Suzanne O'Parker, Barbara Laszlo, Janet Johnson, Mitch Heppenheimer, John Gergacz, and Joan Casper. Bill Wilson, Rick Williams, Don Rerick, Ralph Pifer, Jackie Martin, Janet Horvath, Rick Feldman, Barbara M. Aronson, and Sharon Adams received 17 points. Those with 16 points were Sharon Toth, Gary Pellico, Sarah Olson, Linda Nyari, Pauline Ng, Janet Metz, Gale Ellis, Cynthia Brewer, Phil Brennan. Ken Tschida, Ken Sauer, and Paul Pil-

ler received 15 points. Highest on the junior honor roll were Beth Bliler and Liz Deterich with 27 points each. Next were Marilyn Farmer with 25 points; Sally Wolvos and David Paskin with 23 points; Lisa Stockberger, Charles Stafford, Doug Pierce, Debby Gutnecht, and Kim Cook with 22 points; Kent Schuch and Jan Daurer with 21 points. Receiving 20 points were Don Thiel, Susan Jensen, Vicki Harsh and Joyce Bogunia. Other junior honor students are Judith Stein, Michael Przewor, Linda Lovell, James Kerekes, Mary Horn, Walter Gundt, and Melody Amick with 19 points; Kent Vories, Judith Szucs, Mary Smith, Gail Rice, Robert Portman, Nancy Ladewski, Eva Kaluder, Maria Kaczmarek, Tommie Hayes, Peggy Durbin, Cathy Calmer, Nick Bely, and Greg Bahler with 18 points; Sarla Sinclair, Randy Scott, Greg Petry, Daniel Perry, Mary Jo Medich, Robert Mawson, Tim Madlem, Nancy Lundh, Randy Lindley, Cheryl Hesser, Pamela Hamlett, Leila Fields, Robert Edwards, Rita Derrick, Linda Curry, and Tom Bacsa with 17 points. Students with 16 points are Kathy Yahle, Sheila Vanbruaene, Mary Tibbey, Rebecca Rice, Marilyn McGrane, Helen Little, Joe Kozuch, Kathy Kirk, Urina Karas, Jim Dubois, Cheryl Dobrzykowski, and Sandy Bothwell; Jim Welcome, Fred Voynovich, Lynn Nicks, Roseann Nagy, Vickie McIntyre, Julius Keresztes, Marlene Greene, Laura Crawford, and Linda Coder received 15 points; Tom Osmer, Cathy Nemeth, Keith McCray, and



Two of Riley's outstanding seniors are Becky Heidrich and Ruth Ann Beehler. Ruth Ann recently was chosen South Bend's Junior Miss and Becky represented Riley in the All City Basketball Court in the Holiday Tournament.

Patrick Kramer earned 14 points. Tenth graders: with 26 points, Donna Surges; with 24 points Luke Lovell and Marcia Toth; with 23 points Regina Zar and Janet Wagener; 22 points Malia Seall, Beverly Morse, Linda Kelly, Jean Deitel. Those with 21 points are Randy Martin and Karol Holcomb; with 20 points Karen Klise, Martha Jewell, Gwen Finger, Terry Crone, Linda Beatty and Colleen Aker; with 19 points John Thompson, Sue Swanson, Sally Stefaniak, Joyce Stanley, Lorilee Simpson, Dawn Peters, Donna Druzewski, Sharon Kaxmierzak, Rick Gruelich, Claudia Gray, Jane Goldsberry, Brent Gilliom, Pat Gergacz, Debarra Gentner, Marcia Farrar, Janet Brant, David Black, and Jim Barkley; with 18 points Carol Stockdale, and Scott Renwick. Others with 18 points were Nick Medich, Jim Lerman, Janet Gundt, Linda Cronk, Andrew Chmiel, Don Campbell and Jeff Arthur. Those with 17 points were Laurie Vodnoy, Kathy Sech, Cheryl Schoner, Jay Scheiders, Sharon Rojics, Don Murrman, Leanne Miller, Steven Ladcsik, Carol Kurowski, Krist Kazmierczak, Marcia Huyz, and John Gunn. Those with 16 points were Kris Wonisch, Richard Wilson, Lisa Whitenight, Kathy Sheline, Brian Ritter, George Osmer, Linda Lillybeck, Shelley Krick, Rebecca Knepper, Robert Kizer, Debbie Kalka, Cathy Goral-ski, David Glaser, Laura Foy, Sue Duff, Jeff Clark, Rick Buck, Joan Banacki, and Greg Arsenault. Those with 15 points were Pam Wynn, Phil Wray, Pat Tyler, Jim Seitz, Therese Sanders, Julie Medich, Linda Kinder, Greg Holmes, Sue Hiles, Paula Goon, Paula Emmons, Robert Davis, Phil Byers, Rosemarie Bella, Greg Banicki, and Cindy Abel. Sophomores with 14 points were Phil Vitale, Paul Spsychalski, Brenda Roesch, Donna Peebles, Francine Lakcsik, Shari Karaszewski, Linda Frye, Dale Engle, Barbara Candy and Harry Allison. Ninth graders making the honor roll were Roger Berebitsky with 23 points; Douglas Webb, Nancy Johnston, and Roland Gardner with 22 points; Tom Wolvos, Carol Habegger, and Valerie Buck with 21 points; David Woods, Jeff

Thompson, Arthur Diamond, and Deanna Aker with 20 points; Anette Zehendner, Ellen Tschida, Susan Szekendi, Bill Priester, Sue Lutes, Dennis Lieberman, Pat Johnson, John Heckber, James Farmer, Tim Boden, and Richard Ames with 19 points; Agnes Toth, Sue Suter, Kristen Helm, Stuart Graham, and Diane Goloubow with 18 points; Dan White, Kenneth Stanton, Rebecca Schosker, Maryle Schneiders, Joel Schiff, Nancy Sauer, John Kupper, Tamara Kil, Greg Ellis, Margot Craven, Jean Byler, Frank Bely, and Pat Adamson with 17 points; Deborah Wysong, Tom Walz, Phil Ridenour, Randy Nemeth, Rose Neff, Charmaine McCray, Pam Lucas, Cheryl Haws, Bill Hanna, Mike Hamilton, Deanne Goon, and Bill Goldsberry with 16 points; Wade Yoder, Dorothy Williams, Jeane Walz, Sadie Walker, John Vegh, Jacqueline Ul-lery, Jeanne Shade, Margaret Piller, David Martin, Bill Jeppson, Mary Hollis, John Hartman, Vincent Graczyk, Michele Corley, and Diana Adams with 15 points; and Timothy Ryan, Wendy Moeller, Mike Mantei, Belinda Leonard, Victor Jaskowiak, and Mike Goodwin with 14 points.

O.T.A.

Mr. Wiatrowski: Please check your A.V. room sixth hour.
 Get off my chair, shorty-pants.
 What is blue and wiggles?
 What is the true purpose of B.G.'s mathematical models?
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Two Seniors Participated In TELFAD

Don Lerman and Fran Reaves, both seniors at Riley, were chosen to spend two days of Christmas vacation at Indiana Bell as participants in their TELFAD program. The word TELFAD stands for Telephone Executive Leaders for a Day, and this precisely describes the program. The program has been tried elsewhere in the United States, but this is the first such program in Indiana.

The students gathered in the auditorium of the public library in the morning of December 19. Here they met their assigned Indiana Bell employer and were introduced to the program and to other students. After a tour of the two buildings housing the company in South Bend they reported for work.

Fran Reaves was assigned to Mrs. Anna Hornyak, the clerical supervisor in the Plant Department. This is the department in charge of servicing the phones and other equipment which they are responsible for. Fran monitored calls from customers requesting service and rated the operators taking these calls. She also helped with the schedules and overtime sheets of the girls normally working under Mrs. Hornyak, who were now working under her.

Don Lerman worked with Mr. John Hiatt, a construction supervisor. He toured the Mishawaka office and visited the basement where the telephone cables are located. Then Don and Mr. Hiatt went out to the company's manholes and saw the men at work doing their various jobs, such as splicing cables. Don feels that he learned a lot from Indiana Bell because of what they showed him. They didn't let him do anything contrary to what they told the students about performing an executive job for a day.

Wednesday noon, the students were taken to Eddie's restaurant for lunch. Mr. David Easlick, Vice-President in charge of operators of Indiana Bell, spoke to the students and answered their questions. The students were presented certificates and gold rulers as a measure of their success.

Journalism Enrollments Rise

Journalism enrollments are up sharply for the eighth consecutive year. A total of 24,445 men and women are taking journalism or prejournalism courses at 118 colleges and universities; this is an increase of 9.4% over last year's record figure of 22,339.

The ten schools with largest junior, senior and graduate student enrollments are: University of Missouri, 780; University of Florida, 644; University of Georgia, 611; Michigan State University, 566; University of Illinois, 474; Ohio University, 408; University of Minnesota, 399; Northwestern University, 365; Brigham Young University, 293; University of Oregon, 288.



People of the Times

All of Riley's seniors are busy this year and among the busiest are Arletha Brandenburg and Will Brown.

Arletha is taking government and sociology, English IV, and business co-op. Arletha goes to school from 8-11:30, takes a break for lunch and then goes to Cline School where she is one of two girls training for I.B.M. key punch. This key punch course is the first step in I.B.M. data processing. Arletha finds it very interesting to find out about operating an I.B.M. key punch machine as it is different from anything she has experienced before. Arletha is learning how to operate these machines with the least amount of

errors. Arletha will complete her training in two weeks, and then she will be placed in a job. In the future, Arletha plans to continue her education in business college.

Will Brown finds his senior year quite exciting. Here at Riley, Will is taking D.E., government and sociology and drawing graphics. Will's day consists of school from 7:10 to 10:30 and then on the job training at Sears every day from 12 to 5. At Sears, Will is training to be display manager and he has the task of setting up Sears' display windows. In the future, Will is planning on becoming a commercial artist. He wants to attend the American Academy of Art in Chicago to complete his education.

Frosh Make Sparkling Comeback

This year's freshman basketball team, under Mr. Tom Hess, is at an even .500. After losing their first 3 to Central, Adams and LaSalle respectively, they came back to win their last 4 out of 5 to even at 4-4.

The loss out of the rally was handed to them by Marion, by a 1 point margin, 40-39. The Freshmen Wildcats have defeated Clay, Jackson, Penn and Mishawaka.

The standouts as far as pointage has been so far are Mike Roll, Scott Tansy, Bill Priester and Kenny Reynolds.

However, without the all-out team effort they have been putting together, the season would be in poor shape. As it is now all they need is more freshmen backers and a little more Wildcat Fury to come back in 1968 and really wipe out the rest of the conference.

Students See Rose Bowl

Maria Kaczmarek and Dan White celebrated the new year by going to the Rose Bowl Game. Both of their brothers are members of the I.U. football team. Though I.U. lost, both Maria and Dan felt that I.U. did a great job holding O.J. down to just two touchdowns. They both felt that I.U. could come back in two years and win the Rose Bowl game.

A highlight of the 10-day trip to California was the Rose Bowl Parade. Maria thought that the floats were just fantastic. She couldn't get over how each flower seemed just to be in the right place. Maria said, "you have to see it to get the full enjoyment of it; even color T.V. doesn't show how beautiful the floats really are". Dan White liked the float from Indiana University the best.

Let's Go, You Guys

The Riley swimming team placed fourth in the Adams Invitational Relays, held December 9th in the Adams Pool. Riley won two events and second and third in two more and finished fourth, 1 point behind John Adams.

This first event brought Riley to its first victory with Jim Nagy, Jack Nagy, Bob Jeppson and Dan White outlasting Culver and Jackson to win the 400 yd. medley relay in an excellent time of 4:12.2. Next came the 800 free relay, but due to lack of distances, swimmers took a fifth place. With the team fighting for second place, the 200 free relay of Julius Keresztes, Dan White, Kent Varries, and Bart Ryan came through for a third and kept the team with the leaders.

The 400 I.M. relay of Greg Bahler, Ken Bug, Bill Jeppson and Tom Wolvos swam to a fourth place. Following this came Riley's second victory of the meet. The 200 medley relay of Jim Nagy, Jack Nagy, Bob Jeppson and Julius Keresztes out clasped the other teams and finished with a half lap lead, and a time of 1:49.7. The team is lacking in divers so there was no entry in the diving.

Then came the 300 backstroke relay of Jim Ryan, Bill Jeppson and Jim Nagy who finished second, barely missing first place by a third of a second. This was followed by the 300 butterfly relay of Ken Bug, Jim Lyons, and Bob Jeppson who finished a respectable fifth. Now came the thriller of the meet. The 300 breast stroke relay! Riley had entered a team that could have won rather easily but due to the absence of one swimmer, Bob Ganard, Coach William Echard sent Tom Wolvos, Julius Keresztes and Jack Nagy to do the task. After the first 100 yards, Riley had a second lead, but due to turns, fell behind almost three fourths lap. With the crowd yelling, Jack Nagy went on to take second. Following was the 800 free relay in which Riley placed a good fifth.

The team's season record is 2-3, but the team has great potential. With excellent back and breast stokers and a respectable butterflyer, the team is hurting very much for free styler's. Any person wishing to try out for the team is welcome. As far as those who may swim for AAU or Marlins, they may still swim for them. So anyone interested can contact Mr. Echard after school in the pool!



Riley's Mark Gerschaffer tries desperately, but is outbounded by Bill TKindt. The picture is from Riley's victory over Jackson.

After a poor first quarter and an 81-65 loss to Central, the Riley Wildcats got revenge on the Jackson Tigers, 57-49. The game was a real shocker to all except the Riley fans, in light of the thrashing the team took in their earlier meeting, 78-48. Jackson took a quick 2-0 lead. Riley, getting fired up, and in the next few minutes built a 16-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter saw Riley outscored and going into the locker room with only a 1 point lead. But Coach Bruce Smith must have told those boys something, because after the jump they scored 7 straight points.

Gloston Jackson was high point man with 13 points, 4 baskets, and 5 free throws, while Kevin Powers and Pat Kramer helped with 12 points each.

Following these were Jim Schmuhl and Rich Slack each with 5 points. By the way, the return of Jim Schmuhl to the line up is a great help.

Riley committed 20 errors to Jackson's 7 but had a 38% shooting average to Jackson's 24%. As far as free throws, Riley was led by Kevin Powers who hit 8 of 12 and led the team to a 15-28 for a .535 average. This was a fine victory and gave everyone satisfaction in the team and the school.

On Wednesday, Central built up a 26-8 margin in the first quarter, but Riley came back in the second quarter to out score them 18-17 and 39-38 in the second half. Minus the first quarter, Riley would have won by 2 points. Riley was led by Pat Kramer's 22 points and Gloston Jackson's 19.

A big factor in the game was a full court press by Central, which made the Wildcats commit 32 errors to only 18 by Central. Riley's shooting percentage was 25-77 for a 32%; on free throws the team was above .500, 15-29. A minor but important fact to bring out is that Riley's was the only team above .500 at both sites.

Radio-TV Field Explored

Say you are interested in radio and television work. You might consider the job of a program director. He is the one who plans your programs, deciding the type, length, and time of each show. He sees to it that for every program the music, lighting, and sound effects are provided, the entertainers are hired, the time schedules are arranged, and programs are chosen to appeal to the public and to meet the needs of the sponsors.

Like the editor of a newspaper, the program director is in a position to influence people's minds with news, knowledge, and new trends in music or entertainment. In news and sports, he has to give the public accurate reports. With some of today's innovations, watching a game on television is sometimes better than being in the stands.

Besides being a part of American life, radio and television programs are also broadcast overseas. This is a powerful method of spreading U.S. influence abroad. A program director's job is closely connected with the work of producers, directors, announcers, electrical engineers, make-up artists, entertainers, stage managers, and script writers.

Jobs for program director are

open to men as well as to women. Because the position is such a responsible one, a college education is definitely required. Liberal arts, science, and technical courses are important. Some colleges can provide on-the-job experience with their campus broadcasting stations such as WNDU serves the U. of Notre Dame in the South Bend area.

A program director, besides the education, has to have self-confidence, imagination, a head for business, and courage to make decisions. He has to be willing to take chances and to accept criticism. He has to be careful of biased opinions.

In preparation for this job, it is best to know about a variety of subjects. English skills are essential. Music, art, drama, and business courses are helpful. A person can gain some experience through summer work in broadcasting stations or summer theater productions.

The working conditions are good. The program director usually works a forty hour week with an average weekly pay of \$150 in radio and \$225 for television. There is also a great deal of prestige connected with this executive position. A program director may meet famous entertainers and politicians and many other interesting personalities.

WHO: All St. Joseph County Journalists

WHEN: January 20, 1968 - Registration at 9:30 a.m.

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