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## SCOTTISH BOY COMES TO RILEY

"Most people think of Scotland as a country of bagpipes and kilts, but this is not true," explained Rodney McNeil, a new student at Riley. Rodney and his parents moved to the United States from Clydbank, Scotland a short time ago.

In an interview with Riley's journalism class, Rodney told about the differences between America and Scotland. He remarked about the size of Riley as compared with the school of around 500 students that he attended in Clydbank. Rodney spoke of the differing grade systems in the two countries.

"Back home students from ages 5-12 attend a primary school, and from ages 12-15 they attend a secondary school. After age 16 they may leave

school," Rodney smiled.

The daily routine for Rodney in Clydbank was nine subjects including such complicated courses as chemistry, technical drawing, physics and the usual English and history courses. Rodney's school day began at nine and ended at four. He was also amazed by the permissiveness of American teachers as compared to the strict Scottish Headmasters.

The most impressive difference that Rodney noted was the "unusual habit" Americans have of driving on the right side of the road, however, he assured us that he was becoming familiar with this style of driving, and expected no complications in the future.

Sports are not allotted much time in Scottish schools and the

only daily exercise Rodney received was physical education. He did mention his preference for soccer and roller skating.

As far as teenagers are concerned, Rodney felt that teens everywhere are basically the same. He did say that in his own opinion, England and Scotland are much farther ahead in the pop music world than Americans.

In answer to one inquisitive boy, Rodney said that the drinking age in Scotland is 18 and the most popular drink is whiskey.

Rodney ended his talk by saying that the U.S. and Scotland are very similar in more ways than they are different. He remarked that he enjoys Riley and hopes to graduate from here.



Kitty Gibson and Sue Jensen demonstrate the silk screen process.

## ART STUDENTS LEARN NEW SKILLS

Two new skills have been taught in the Riley art department this year: the tie and dye method and the silk screen method. Both techniques have been introduced by Mr. Todd Hoover, a new art teacher at Riley this year.

Advanced art students have learned the tusche stencil method of fine art printing. The tusche stencil works on the principle of the chemical resistance of a greasy substance such as lithographic tusche to glue which is water soluble.

After an area of the silk screen is painted with tusche, the whole screen is then coated with glue. The tusched-in area acts as a stopping out medium for the glue. When the tusche is later dissolved, the glue that covered it scales off and breaks away leaving an unobstructed area on the silk. This is the open area of the screen that is ready to receive the paint. Every tusche stroke on the silk is a latent paint stroke on the

finished print.

The tie and dye method is a resist dyeing process. The students form a pattern on a piece of fabric by knotting, finding, folding or sewing and/or a combination of these processes. The next step is placing the fabric in dye for a length of time. The fabric is taken out and allowed to dry. Other colors can be added by repeating the process.

Mrs. Marie Remington has kept her creative art students busy learning to weave. Two table and one floor looms are always in use. Woven goods are made by interlacing a lengthwise (warp) set of thread with a crosswise (weft) set of threads.

A lot of hard work goes into the students' projects even before the weaving begins, but after the hard work is done the students are rewarded by being able to produce fine creations. Some of the articles made by students include scarfs, rugs, and Grecian purses. One student wove the material for a vest.

## Journalism Day To Be Held

A number of students from Riley High School will be attending the fifth annual St. Joseph Valley High School Journalism Day to be held Saturday, Jan. 18 in the Center for Continuing Education on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

Members of the Hi-Times staff who will attend are Lisa Stockberger, editor-in-chief; Kay Smith, second page editor; Pet Lakatos, third page editor; Jim Ruth, sports editor, and Bob Lindsey, assistant. Several members of the Hoosier Poet staff also expect to attend.

Mr. Edward Fischer, of the Communications Arts department, will give the keynote speech on "The War on Gobbledygook."

## Student Council Progresses

Classes and individuals may now attend Student Council meetings to see how the council functions. Passes are available from Mr. Douglas Simpson, sponsor.

Student directories are now on sale for 55 cents and may be purchased from Student Council members.

Plans for a Booster Club are now in the making. Mr. Allen Rogers and Mr. Todd Hoover will serve as co-sponsors.

Plans are being made to obtain a fruit machine and some other kind of vending machine.

Nancy Ladewski and Sue Hiles are co-chairmen of the half time activities being planned for the Adams-Riley Homecoming game Jan. 31.

## COE Brings Cheer

The COE girls sponsored a Christmas party from 6 to 7 p.m. Dec. 23 in the children's ward of St. Joseph Hospital. Patients in this ward range up to 16 years of age.

Santa Claus was represented by Mr. Don Vanett who handed out the presents the girls brought. Some games were played.

Stockings were made for ten children by Karn Olen. These children stayed all night at the hospital on Christmas Eve because they were very ill, but they were allowed to hang the stockings on the wall. Gifts and candy were provided to fill the stockings by COE members. Christmas cookies, punch and candy canes were brought by the girls for the party.

## NURSE SERVES STUDENTS

Day after day someone toils over a desk, seeing over 100 Riley students a day. She listens to their complaints, and sometimes finds a way to do away with them. Sound like a counselor No, it's the school nurse.

Mrs. Helen Cashman is busy the year 'round. Already this year she has given 554 hearing tests to students in the health

classes. After Christmas vacation, she will give vision tests to 10th grade English classes.

In March, juniors will have their TB tests. Since the freshmen had to turn in their physicals at the beginning of the year, only the seniors do not command the attention of the nurse-unless they get sick.

## What If There Were 25 Hours?

By Bob Lindsey

Is 24 hours really enough time? With all the rush and not much leisure time for the now-generation, what we need is a 25th hour. If you had an extra hour every day and could use it at your discretion, what would you use it for?

This question was asked of several Riley High School students and here are the results. "If I had an extra hour every day I would probably do with it what I do with my other 24 hours—nothing!"

"I would save all my extra hours for the end of the week and have a heck of a weekend!"

"Me, if I had an extra hour, I'd put it between the time I get up and the time school starts, and maybe for once I would get to school on time."

"A 25th hour? Sure I believe you. I'd sit around and watch pink elephants."

"I'd collect all the money I made during the 24 hours and really live it up on the 25th hour."

"I could always use an extra hour of sleep."

"I wish they would put the hour during our lunch periods so I could have enough time to eat."

"I'd spend all hour trying to figure how to set the clock."

"Well I'd use the hour to sit and think of how I just got done wasting the other 24 hours."

"Me, well if I had an extra hour every day, namely the 25th hour, I would sit down and spend a good solid extra hour doing nothing but homework."

Are you crazy? Homework? Do you really think you'd sit down and spend it on homework?

"Well do you really think we'll have a 25th hour?"

## January Dates

Jan. 17-8:00 p.m.- Basketball, LaPorte vs. Riley at Riley

Jan. 24-No school for pupils

Jan. 24-8:00 p.m.- Basketball, Central vs. Riley at Central

Jan. 31-8:00 p.m.- Basketball, Adams vs. Riley at Adams

## Top Hi-Times Salesmen

1. Lisa Stockberger, Becky Rice - 71
2. Harvey Zar - 50
3. Kay Smith, Judy Stein - 48
4. Rich Rogers, Marti Oler - 36
5. Bob Lindsey, Julia Bolin - 35

## DEBATERS WIN

Riley's debate team has been debating. This year's topic, Resolved: That the United States establish a system of compulsory military service for all citizens. This year's team is headed by Captain Greg Petry. The team consists of Arthur Diamond, Ken Reed, Jim Dubois, Jim Lerman, Joe Fabyan, Fred Sulok, Terry Crone, along with Greg Petry.

Two of the Riley debate team members distinguished themselves at Purdue's Annual High School Debate Conference. Joe Fabyan scored in the top ten in discussion leadership and Arthur Diamond in discussion as a participant. Mr. C. T. Goodman is again the coach of the team. This is his 11th year as debate and speech coach.



The annual St. Joseph Valley Forensic League discussion event was held Jan. 8 in the Riley High School library. Greg Petry, first on right in left picture, took first place in the discussion of the assigned topic: Should the United States Adopt a System of Universal Service for All Citizens? Joe Fabyan placed fifth in the final round. Greg will receive a trophy and Joe a ribbon at the annual awards banquet held in the spring. Ten high schools are members of the league. Those entered in this particular contest in addition to Riley were St. Joe, Mishawaka, Howe Military, Central and Jackson.



## On Guards

It has been called to our attention that some security guards have advised certain male students to get their hair cut and to change their clothes.

We believe that this type of action on the part of the security guards builds resentment within the student body. We realize that they are giving their opinions on student dress only to save the time of the rest of the school personnel. Still, we humbly suggest that for the betterment of their relations with the student body they stay with their assigned task of keeping insiders in and outsiders out. This they do very well!

Editor-in-Chief

## SNOW SLOWS SOME STUDENTS

Riley students have a rough time getting up on Monday mornings after their merry weekends. Interference from Mr. Weatherman is not appreciated. Cold, snowy weather is not appreciated either. How do you react to that glistening, white stuff?

1. Upon waking up, you bravely peek out of your bedroom window. An inch of snow adorns the freezing ground. You immediately:
  - a. Exclaim "Oh joyous morning! Jack Frost has been busily working with his paintbrushes all night, just to make my day complete!"
  - b. Go back to bed.
  - c. Go out and shovel your walk.
  - d. Tell your mother that even though there is an inch of snow on the ground, she does not have to to all the bother of making that lumpy Cream of Wheat.
2. You are getting ready to leave for school. (Late as usual) The radio says that snow accumulation should reach 2.5869 feet by 3:17 p.m. today. You:
  - a. Put on leggings so that you can make snow angels on the way home from school.
  - b. Go back to bed.
  - c. Bravely set out for school clad in boots, 3 sweaters, a

winter coat, a scarf, earmuffs, mittens, a warm hat, and a nose cone.

- d. Decide that Mr. Weatherman is always wrong and sneak out of the house without boots and a hat.
3. When you look out the window in chemistry, all you see is white. You decide:
  - a. It's raining, it's snowing, the old man is blowing.
  - b. You should have gone back to bed.
  - c. You should thank your lucky stars you were prepared.
  - d. Mr. Wiatrowski pulled down his window shades.
4. At 3:17 there are 2.5869 feet of snow on the ground. You:
  - a. Make three snow angels on the front lawn of school.
  - b. Decide to camp overnight in the 3rd floor restroom.
  - c. Throw snowballs at the little kids who are walking home from school.
  - d. Stand inside the Ewing Street door and hope that your mother has the good sense to pick you up.

How did you do? If you answered mostly a's, you are a typical freshman. If you answered b's, you're a senior. C's are definitely weird, and d's are normal.

## Does He Or Doesn't He

## Museum Sees Little Action

Ask yourself "When was the last time I went to the Northern Indiana Historical Society Free Museum at 122 Lafayette?" The trouble might be that there never was a first time. Since it is just down the street from the new city-county building, this shows that it is not out of the way to get to.

The museum building itself is historic because it was one of South Bend's early courthouses. Inside you will find a great number of different items including old maps of South Bend, old stoves, record players, all kinds of furniture, jewelry, early local Indian tools, and clothing.

The next time you are downtown, stop by the museum. It is free, and it is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday until 5:00 p.m.

## My Crippy

I would believe it was the gentleness of his eyes that made him greater to me than the length of his hair and the color of his skin. And the condition of his clothes endeared him to others.

## IMPOSSIBLE? NOT ON T.V.

"Mission Impossible" is probably one of the most publicized, if not the most popular show on TV today. A number of commercials, and even the "Tonight Show" have copied the opening scene of the show in which the tape self-destructs. This show will find it hard to run out of ideas because the actors work as actors to help solve their missions. With this idea, and with all the gadgets, this show has as many possibilities as a cartoon.

The only thing that could be wrong with this show is that it comes on at 9 p.m. on Sunday night when many students are trying to finish their homework for Monday.

The stars of "Mission Impossible" are Peter Graves, who used to play a rancher, Jim Newton on "Fury", Martin Landau and his real wife Barbara Bain, Greg Morris, and Peter Lupas.

## Club Makes House

During Christmas vacation, Riley's Home Economics Club and its sponsor, Mrs. Marlene Amaruso, gave a candy house to the children's hospital as a service project.

## WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

Dear Alfie:

There is a girl here at Riley who keeps calling me. I think this girl is cute, but she's just pushing herself on me. I feel as if she were the boy and I the girl. Besides calling me at least twice a night, she is continuously popping up after each of my classes. She and her girl friends hang around by my locker and when any of them see me they just start that silly giggling. What do you think about girls who push themselves on to guys?

D.P.

Dear D.P.: Brother, you do have problems. I think a girl who is too forward is looking for her "teeny bopper-puppy love". Doing such a thing shows that a girl is rather immature, and her friends aren't much better. I think nature should be able to take its course by itself; it has been for years. However, some guys expect for girls to call them, but if a boy is interested enough, he'll call. If I were you, I'd look around town for the record by the SEEDS titled YOU'RE PUSHIN' TOO HARD. Then I'd send it to this chick as soon as possible. It'd be worth 79 cents or 89 cents to get her off your back, huh?

Alfie

Dear Alfie:

I'll come right to the point. How do you tell your girl friend she has a perspiration problem? I don't want to be rude, but I've hinted several times about how I liked a certain soap or deodorant, but the result ends up "still smelly". It goes in one ear and out the other. I've even sung HOW DRY I AM, but she thought I wanted to go out drinking. You're pretty good with sending out advice; send some this way.

D.P.

Dear D.P.:

I have the perfect solution. Don't wear any deodorant and you probably won't notice her odors.

Alfie

P.S. Don't you think you are "Pushing too hard", having two letters in the same column?

## T. V. WRITERS ARE NEEDED

Television and radio writing is one of the newest additions to the communications field. Writing for radio or television presents certain problems to the writer that he does not find in other fields of written communication. These problems are based on the oddities and limitations of radio and television.

Continuity is the connective material of a musical or variety program. Besides identifying or further explaining program items, the continuity can be an important unifying element. Many times it gives a program its tone and personality. Continuities for sustaining programs are generally written by advertising agency staff writers. However, on high budget series an outside writer usually is contracted. On some shows continuity has generally been the work of a free lance writer, under contract.

Broadcasting studios are still the proving ground for television and radio writers. Although writers may learn the basic facts of their craft in schools or through trial and error as free

lance script writers, they must eventually sell their script to the television or radio station which will produce it. For that reason, knowing the local station and the network organization set-up is important to the writer.

Successful people in all phases of radio and television writing have broad cultural backgrounds. Practically all of them have graduated from high school. Most have graduated from college and many have graduate degrees. High school courses for a person who wants to be a radio or TV writer should include a college preparatory course. Languages, the arts, history, science, English, composition, English literature, speech, and journalism all are good background for such writing.

A number of colleges and universities throughout the country offer courses in radio and TV writing. Excellent courses are offered at these colleges; Indiana University, DePauw University, Purdue University, Northwestern University, University of Illinois, University of Michigan and Michigan State.

## Alumnus To Study In Monastery

Dennis Eugene Gay, Riley 1968 graduate, is one of 10 students registered in Illinois Wesleyan University's second travel seminar course to be held in a New Jersey Buddhist monastery.

"Last year 11 students from Wesleyan were probably the first collegians of the western world to study inside a Buddhist monastery. This is a repeat of that course," said Dr. James Whitehurst, head of Wesleyan's religion department, who will accompany the students.

The students left Jan. 6 and will return to Wesleyan Jan. 29. "The students will study

Tibetan Buddhism in a living context at the Lamaist Buddhist Monastery in Farmingdale, N.J. They will live in the monastery and will have close contact with Buddhist monks," he said.

The course "Selected Non-Western Religions," is a travel seminar course offered during Wesleyan's 3½ week January short term.

Each student will have an individual project to complete before the end of the January term. The students will spend two weeks at the monastery and several days in New York City to study oriental and Buddhist art in public museums.

## GUESS WHO



This HI-TIMES staffer is Maria Kaczmarek, advertising editor.



Would you believe that this is what star basketball player Nick Bely looked like 13 years ago?

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## PROBING EVALUATION OF SCHOOL

### Part One by Phil Vitale Part Two

Ask the average high-school student if he likes school and you get answers from raw obscenities to a firm yes. We'll take the average Senior and analyze why he doesn't enjoy school.

First, he is forced to get up Monday morning at 8:04 and drag himself to school by 8:10. Homeroom is too short to fall asleep in, so he sits with his eyes glued on the chipping plaster in the wall. First hour is a mixture of good and bad; bad because he gets an F for not doing his homework; good because he is complimented on having a unique book cover.

Second hour study hall is useless because he is forced to stand for the entire period for being 2½ seconds late. After class he is informed that he is expected to come in after school for 3½ hours to make up the time. Next comes good old English class where he is asked to report on a book entitled "War and Peace" which he has no intention of reading, but instead tries to decide from whom he can borrow the Cliffs Notes.

World History is the highlight of his day. Today he is especially lucky because he has the chance to catch up on his sleep during the movie they are having on Afghanistan Silkworms. When he returns to class, he is informed that they are having a 100 pt. "pop quiz."

Finally, nearly starved to death, he is told to go to lunch. Today's plate lunch is fried moose with a side order of roofing nails. The rest of the day is spent standing in line at the nurse's office waiting for an aspirin for his headache, only to be told that the nurse can't give him an aspirin unless he has a note from his doctor signed by his parents, 37 close relatives, and 163 complete strangers. And anyway they are out of aspirin, but he can have some baking soda if he likes.

So, in closing, we see our dejected Senior leave the school with 40 books under his arm, obscenities streaming out of his mouth and tears rolling down his cheeks. He is destined to be a senior for the rest of his life.

One of the most repulsive practices of any school—if you will excuse the word-testing. By the time most students reach their sophomore year, and surely by their junior year, they have mastered the art of 'bulling' their way through a "pop quiz."

The accomplished faker can approach an essay test with complete confidence, dive headlong into a question that requires a definite yes or no answer, and write 2½ pages without as much as a maybe.

The grading of a 'bullied' essay question is not nearly as difficult as the writing of one. The teacher, usually realizing that the answer is in the form of a novel, moves on and forgets about it. The slower students usually prefer the simpler true and false test.

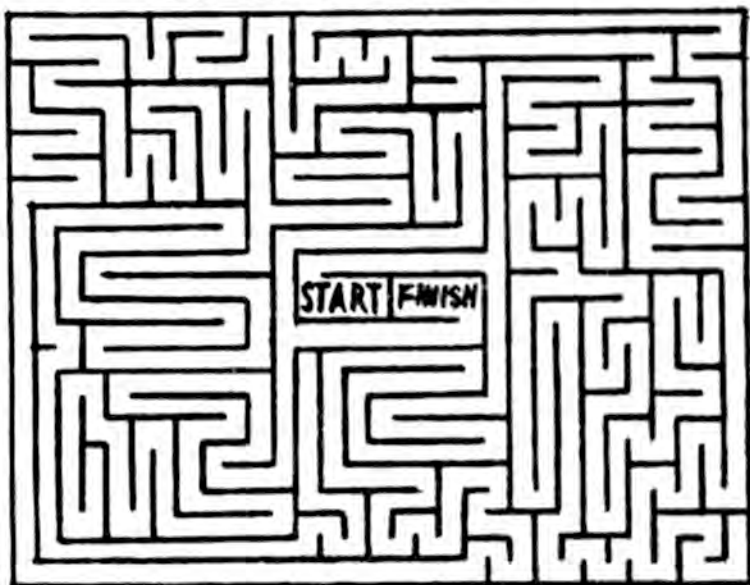
"Lucking out" requires little equipment; perhaps a rabbit's foot, a lucky pencil, or the luck of being moved next to the genius in the back row, 10 minutes before the test. The concluding blow which can often prove fatal, is the final exam. Don't be caught unprepared, start practicing "bulling" now!

### Death Of The Hippie

Today the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco has become a center of crime. The area was first brought to the attention of the public late 1966 and the summer of 1967 showed the arrival of some 50,000 youth. Most of the arrivals were run-aways from middle-class families all across the United States. Drug peddling became widespread and police raids kept hippies on the run.

A funeral procession in Oct. of 1967 held by about 100 hippies, proclaimed the death of the 'hippy'. Almost all the shops closed, leaving only a few thousand 'true hippies'. Most of the older residents of the 25 block low-rent area of Haight-Ashbury would be happy if the hippies would move back, because the peace-loving hippies were not the problem. The problem was the drug peddlers that were attracted there.

### 90 SECOND MAZE



### Interior Decorating Urges Imagination

Courses in Interior Decorating are being taken by more and more young people today. Practically each Interior Decorator asks himself one question at the beginning: Could I be successful as an Interior Decorator?

Arrangements vary from Early American scenery to the very top mod fashion of the present day and age. A home usually reflects the family's personality.

Interior Decorating needs plenty of knowledge and an all-out effort! This occupation requires knowing how to

decorate different shapes and sizes of rooms. Knowing about paint, paneling, material, furniture, carpeting, lights, heat facilities are just a few out of the hundreds of things which an Interior Decorator must know and be concerned about.

The decorator is handling a very sensitive and personal situation—his client's home!! An outstanding personality is a must in this field. The ability to get along with people and to adjust to their environmental needs and way of life is needed by a successful decorator.



### JIM DUBOIS ELECTED



Senior class president Jim DuBois, as we have heard, has proven that his struggle for local power has not been in vain, as Jim DuBois must agree, power in the right hands is not power for power's sake.

The rumor is that Jim DuBois, senior class president, has been elected to the post of president of the SDS (Student for a Democratic Society) of all South Bend High Schools proving again that leadership in school affairs pay off. Congratulations, Jim!

### RAISINS ARE HISTORIC

One of the most popular and restful activities known to man is that of "raisin picking." This is an ancient remedy that has been passed down through the ages from one generation to the next. Originally an Egyptian practice, it was passed down through the Romans, The Holy Roman Empire and eventually to King John where it comes to us through the culture of the English.

Down through the years doctors have been recommending it to their patients with nervous conditions and it has, in all cases, proven to be a great benefit for the mental health of both young and old. Before the daily pressures of our modern society drag you down, wise up to this ancient 'sedative' and take advantage of this truly beneficial American past-time.

### Quote Of The Week

"Blood was meant for better things, than Cabbages and Kings."

C. T. Goodman

### A B C

Have you ever tried to learn an alphabet in which each symbol has seven or eight different sounds? At the same time, some of these symbols mean an entire word. This is the type of problem facing students now taking Notehand or Shorthand.

To many students, this job is very easy, but to the rest...! To get through these classes a student needs three things: a ball-point pen, paper, and a lightning fast mind absolutely void of logic. For those who are now taking one of these courses and are loosing out on the third item, here are two easy steps to take.

Number one, for the next two weeks twiddle your thumbs throughout the school day. Secondly, give up eating. At the end of two weeks, we promise you will never again have problems with notehand or shorthand.

## Listen For The Sound Of Music

Music is the thing. In today's modern world, you can't even turn around without hearing music. Even commercials are in the swing, using top recording artists singing their biggest hits with agusted lyrics.

But music is by no means only a professional hangup. The large number of members of school bands, orchestras and glee clubs is proof enough. From these basic beginnings, many of the more imaginative and competent musicians branch out into non-school related 'skiffle' groups.

These groups of 4 to 6 members depend upon every bit of musical ability that can be dragged out of them. For example, a typical Union musician can play either guitar, bass, organ or drums proficiently and most likely sing. Also, he most likely can play in varying degrees other instruments plus a little trumpet, sax, flooglehorn, tamborine, maracas and glockenspiel. A Union band can expect to collect from \$125 and up depending upon the classification (double on New Years), per gig while a non-union band gets whatever it can scrounge.

In accordance with the 'great guitar boom' of a year or two ago, there are at least a fourth million guitarists in South Bend along, it seems, while there is a desperate lack of bassists and organists. All it takes to become a good organist is a little basic piano knowledge and a good ear for music.

A bassist is the result of the evolution of a guitarist. A really good bassist is the end result of two years study of Beatle albums with the bass turned up!

If you have an interest in 'the pop scene,' now's the time to make a move. If you are a guitarist, bassist, organist or drummer and lack some good connections, pop into The Hi-Times room and we'll tell you where it's at!

### OLD Sport Revived

The St. Evoleerf girl's football team has been held scoreless in its last 17 contests with the St. Evoleerf varsity football team. In response to the publicity that has occurred, Mother Superior has stated that such engagements will be permanently discontinued unless the boys agree to quit playing so rough and the girls start protecting their better interests and being putting up an adequate defense. The next clash between these two dynamic teams is scheduled for Friday night at 8:30 behind the St. Evoleerf's auditorium.

### JOGGING PROVES A GROOVE

Have you seen anyone running around probably dressed in some kind of "funny suit"? Surprise! He's probably not running. The proper term is jogging. Jogging is good for the body because it gives the blood a hearty circulation and keeps the jogger physically fit. Jogging seems to make the heart stronger for most people.

Jogging has become popular with the young as well as with the middle aged. It occupies one's time and helps keep one basically fit. In fact, jogging is rated as a highly popular sport among the human race and it's even fun! One can really "swing" while jogging. Jogging can be enjoyed while listening to pop, folk, rock, or soul music of today.

So, if you are bored, just jog a little. Join the "IN-CROWD".

### Tigers vs Cards Or Hudson vs Busch

While the World Series battle was going on inside the stadium, so was one on the backpage of newspapers in St. Louis and Detroit. The day after the Tigers won the pennant, the J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit's largest department store, put a full page ad in the Detroit papers and in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It showed the face of a roaring tiger and inside its mouth a small red cardinal with the words, "Bye Bye Birdie".

Just before the series started, the Busch Company of St. Louis, put an ad in Detroit papers showing a huge red cardinal crushing a helpless tiger. Next a St. Louis furrier put a full page multi-colored picture advertising that tiger skins will be on sale ten days after the series were over. The last ad was a day after the series when the same ad by Huson's appeared again, except inside the tiger's mouth this time was printed: "All Gone". The battle was finally over when the KSD-TV paid the Hudson Company a Missouri mule instead of Hudson's giving the KSD-TV a tiger cub because of a bet on the series.

### Car Reflects Driver

We can be reasonably certain that the wide majority of the Riley faculty is over the age of 16½. Therefore, it can be stated that most teachers drive cars. Some drive flashy orange convertibles, others drive sophisticated luxury cars and yet some drive cars in a class above and beyond these standard classes. Such is the case of Mr. John Pierson's "blue streak".

Most of those who have spent some time at Riley most certainly have seen this bucket of ferric oxide with its unique-custom-cracked-driver's-seat-window that has been jammed in this position for countless years. This prized antique 1955½ Studebaker Commander is one of the biggest scenic highlights of a visit to "Riley Country" and is seldom overlooked and never forgotten.

The next time you see this priceless antique, remember the 'Herculean' man who has tamed this unbelievably explosive creation of man's pinnacle of 'auto-engineering experience and imagination,' and has made auto driving a challenge and thrill.

### Electric Cars Arrive

An extraordinary idea will have to come along before battery cars can be mass produced practically. The inventor of such an instrumentation could possibly become another Henry Ford.

In the recent cross-country electric car race that ended last Labor Day, it was made apparent that a great deal of work is yet to be done on the experimental electric auto. The car can reach a top speed of just over 50 m.p.h., and on an average day of driving must be recharged at least once. The reason for the rush of inventive effort is because of the growing menace of air pollution. Sixty per cent of air pollution comes from gas powered vehicles.

It appears that unless a solution to this difficult problem is discovered, it will be many years before we can expect to see the widespread use of electric cars on our nations highways and by-ways.

For some reason my life has always been carpeted by an uncaring field so that even in the depth of all despair nothing breaks.

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# LAPORT VISITS WILDCAT CAGE TONITE



By Jim Ruth

Although our Wildcat basketball team's record is nothing to hang around the school, the team is!

Now really, even though they are inconsistent, our roundballers have given us some proud moments.

One time when all of us were walking on cloud nine was when we mauled the Washington Panthers and scored 99 points doing it. Another, more recent time, was following the fabulous victory over the St. Joe Indians. How many other student bodies in the South Bend area can say they put a black mark on Coach Donewald's team's record? None. I'd say that that is a real accomplishment.

On the other hand, how many can say they were beaten by the Clay Colonials? Not many. How many teams have beaten a team by ten points the first time they played them and lost to them by two points? Again, not many.

Oh well, as the rest of the season goes rollercoasting around, so will the faithful Wildcat supporters, who never seem to give up hope; even when clouds are grey.

## Wrestlers Score High In Tourney

Bob Lindsey

While everyone was relaxing and enjoying the holidays, the Wildcat wrestlers were proving they have great individual strength; after all wrestling is an individual sport.

After winning his way into the heavyweight championship, Bob Foster remembered when his opponent had decided him in Riley's loss to LaSalle. There was a lot of revenge and a lot of skill as Foster won the decision 6-2, and the heavyweight championship of the holiday tourney.

Phil Wray 138 lbs. was another individual champion and although he did not pin his opponent, he roughed him up enough to walk away with a 11-0 decision. Kenny Reed 133 lbs. was also a champion in a certain way. He worked all the way to compete in the championship match only to be pinned by the most valuable player in the tourney. That's not so bad. To be a most valuable player a wrestler must wrestle the most valuable people. Steve Kennedy 145 lbs. also gained competition in the final round but also lost a close 6-4 decision.

The wildcat grapplers totaled 60 points to place Riley Third behind champions Washington and second place LaSalle. The Holiday Tourney was held December 21 in the Riley gym.

## Tight Race Adds To Bowling Fun

After bowling was completed on Dec. 21, the "A" league was so tight that the seventh place team was only 2½ points out of first place. A tie for first place existed between the Spotters and Hippiers with records of 27-17. The Pulverizers and Head Pins are tied at 26-18. The Fore-Pins and Swaskers have identical records of 25-19. The Bowlers A now have a 24½-19½ record to be in seventh place. The "Stars of the Week" were Tom Bacsa 194, Pat Tyler 521, Gloria Genrich 157 and Kathy Onax 387.

The "B" league at present is led by the Slow Pokes who have a six-point advantage over the Underdogs. The Slow Pokes have Bob Maxey, Joe Papai, Jan Shisler, and Greg Forsberg trying to keep their first place spot secure. "Stars of the Week" in the "B" league were Don Miller 174, Rich Ewald 467, Jan Shisler 166 and 381.

The singles tournament was held Dec. 23 in each league. Trophies were won by a girl and a boy in each league for high series scores. Those persons walking off with a trophy were Pat Tyler, 591, and Kathy Hutchings, 474, in the A league. The B league winners were Bill Orisich, 562, and Marilyn McGrade, 451. A report of the league bowling Jan. 11 will be carried in the new issue of the Hi-Times.

## Cats Find Tourney SLICERS, RILEY Full Of Surprises HERE TONIGHT

Coach Bruce Smith and his mighty Wildcats, playing good ball at times and sloppy ball at other times, got through the Christmas vacation schedule with only two losses. After a surprising two point upset over the St. Joe Indians, the first loss came.

Two points separated the Wildcats from victory and defeat; however, this time they were on the short end. However, the Panthers of Washington had to hold off a 20-foot try by senior guard Jeff Swanson before they could claim revenge on an earlier loss to Riley's roundballers.

Columbus, a team that is almost always high up in the state ratings, handed Riley its second loss of the holiday season. Their coach, undecided who to start because his reserves scored 60 some in a previous game, only defeated the Wildcat squad by six points with sophomore Ken Reynolds leading the Cats charge with 32 points.

On the brighter side of the two week vacation was the lone victory the Wildcats acquired. Led by the unfairly criticized Pat Kramer, the Wildcats pulled the upset of the season by defeating the highly respected and heavily favored St. Joe team. Within a colorful N.D. Convocation Center, an equally colorful Wildcat squad dumped a scalp happy Indian club only to be shocked off their pedestal by the runners-up Washington Panthers.

One thing we know for sure now is that the St. Joe Indians are human and that the Riley Wildcats can beat the best and lose to the worst team.

Tonight in our gym Riley plays host to the La Port Slicers. Boasting a good defense and a strong offense the Slicers should give the Wildcat one of their best games. Although neither team's record is very impressive, each team is capable of stepping on the toes of any team in the area. Before the varsity game you can see the No. 2 B-Team in the area (our own Wildcats). So for a great evening of basketball, come here tonight at 6:30 for the B-team game and at 8 o'clock see the varsity teams play for N.I.C. rank.

## Fail At Fort Wayne

With a 6'10" man on the squad and plenty of speed, Fort Wayne North's Redskins battled Riley 70-58 in Fort Wayne on December 14. The Wildcats had leads of 2-0, 5-3, and 9-8 points but never caught up when the Redskins closed in.

For the record, Ken Reynolds scored 14 points, Charlie Cutler 13, and Jim Taylor 12 points for Riley.

## Frosh 3-6

The freshman basketball team coached by Mr. Thomas Hess defeated LaSalle's team 63 to 58 in a game played Dec. 19. Mike Shine was high scorer with 25 points and Leroy Jones was second with 21 points.

In the game with Clay played Dec. 17, Riley won 60 to 55. Shine was high with 30 points and Leroy Jones was second with 15 points. The team's record to date is as follows: Riley 32, Grissom 35; Riley 29, Adams 38; Riley 25, Central 47; Riley 50, Jackson 30; Riley 33, Marian 40; Riley 41, Washington 28; Riley 39, St. Joe 48.

## 1-1

Five decisions, one forfeit, and a pin helped the wildcats to claw Jackson 27-18 in a dual wrestling meet. Jerry Wray, Ken Reed, Phil Wray, Steve Kennedy, Rick Miller, Rick Foster, and Bob Foster were all victors. The results were as follows: 120 lb. Jerry Wray decisioned his opponent 1-0; Ken Reed 133 lb. pinned his opponent at 1:32; Phil Wray won by forfeit; Steve Kennedy 145 lb. won his decision 9-3; Rick Miller 154 lb. won by 7-2; and Rick Foster's decision was 4-1. Heavyweight Bob Foster decisioned his opponent 4-3.

"What goes up must come down" as several Riley players did against LaSalle. LaSalle handed Riley its second defeat 33-11, but not all the Wildcats ended up on the bottom. Riley winners were Jerry Wray 120 who decisioned his opponent 2-1, Bob Mawson 127 with a 4-0 decision and Ken Reed 133 who pinned his opponent at 4:27.

The Girls' Competitive Swim team schedule has been announced as follows:

Feb. 25 - Washington vs Riley at Riley  
Feb. 27 - Riley vs LaSalle at LaSalle  
March 4 - Riley vs Adams at Adams  
March 5 - Riley vs Clay at LaSalle  
March 6 - Jackson vs Riley at Riley  
March 11 - Riley vs Jackson at Jackson  
March 13 - Riley vs Washington at Washington  
March 18 - Adams vs Riley at Riley  
March 19 - LaSalle vs Riley at Riley  
March 20 - Clay vs Riley at Riley  
March 25 - City Championship trials at Washington  
March 26 - City Championship diving trials at Washington  
March 27 - City Championship meet at Washington

All dual meets are scheduled to begin at 4:15 p.m. The city championship swim and diving trials will begin at 4:15 p.m. The final city championship meet will be held at 7 p.m. Admission to all swim meets will be 50 cents.

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