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JUNIORS TOP THE LIST

A total of 323 students succeeded in making the honor roll. The juniors topped the list with 88 students. The sophomores came next with 82 scholars. Seventy-seven seniors scored, and 76 fun-loving frosh forged ahead.

In the senior class Beth Bliler earned 28 points and Jan Daurer came next with 25 points. Those with 23 points were Doug Pierce, Kim Cook, and Joyce Bogunia. Fred Voynovich had 22 points. Diane Woodcox, Lisa Stockberger, and Susan Jensen earned 21 points. Those with 20 points were Mike Przeworski, Kathy Dreher, and Cathy Calmer. Dick Stafford, Randy Lindley, Liz Detterich, Jim Kerekes, Lori Jackson, Kitty Gibson, and Marilyn Farmer had 19 points. Those with 18 points were Kent Voreis, Don Rawson, Bob Mawson, Linda Halasz, Kay Smith, Sue Gillen, and Linda Currey. Randy Scott, Greg Petry, Pat Kramer, Eva Kaluder, Mary Ann Holcomb, and Celia Guimaraes earned 17 points. Those with 16 points were Kathy Yost, Jim Welcome, Linda Troutmiller, Rebecca Rice, Mary Jo Medich, Vickie McIntyre, Marilyn McGrane, Jim Lyons, Nancy Lanko, Linda Keeton, Cheryl Hesser, Vicki Harsh, Kathy Greulich, Leila Fields, and Terry Ballard. Kathy Wolfe, Dave Weinstein, Bruce Villwock, Kent Schuch, Pam Rose, Bob Portman, Dave Paskin, Ron Nemes, Roseann Nagy, Nia Karas, Mary Horn, Paul Hicks, Tommie Hayes, Walter Gundt, Marlene Greene, Lana Gluchowski, and Joe Fabyan scored 15 points. Those with 14 points were Kathy Unrue, Robert Roesch, Billy Pettit, Lynn Nicks, Patricia Nemeth, Keith McCray, Mike Huszar, William Firestone, George Felger, Cherie Dobrzykowski, Rita Derrick, Laura Crawford, and Nick Bely.

Marcia Toth led the juniors with 28 points. Close behind was Luke Lovell with 27 points. Regina Zar and Randall Martin earned 25 points. Carol Stockdale, Jane Goldsberry, and Janet Brant had 24 points. Sue Swanson, Joyce Stanley, Dawn Peters, Leanne Miller, Susan Heroy, David Black, and Linda Beatty earned 23 points. Lori Simpson and Don Murrmann scored 22 points. Those with 21 points were Jean Deitel, Sally Stefaniak, Bev Morse, Jim Lerman, and John Gunn. Pam Wynn, Kristine Wonisch, Pat Tyler, Cherylee Schoner, Beth Ricks, George Osmer, Linda Kelly, Martha Jewell, Marcia Hys, Rick Greulich, Brent Gilliom, Pat Gergacz, Marcia Farrar, Robert Davis, Terry Crone, Andrew Chmiel, Philip Byers, and Jeff Arthur had 20 points. Those with 19 points were John Thompson, Jay Schneiders, Sharon Rojas, Steve Lakesik, Donna Kruszewski, Mark Kozuch, Robert Kizer, Debby Gentner, and Jim Barkley. James Taylor, Fred Sulok, Brenda Roesch, Scott Renwick, Carol Maxwell, Cynthia Hoggatt, Charles Cutler, and Richard Buck had 18 points. Philip Wray, Donna Surges, Malia Seall, Judy Miller, Carol Kurovski, Stephen Kennedy, Janet Gundt, Gary Foster, Jeffrey Clark, Don Campbell, Deborah Kalka, Nancy Horvath, Gwen Finger, and Linda Cronk earned 17 points. Those with 16 points were Richard Uzelac, Barry Schiff, Therese Sanders, Patricia Paulk, Richard Miller, James Mariel, Ralph Lauver, Shelley Krick, Gregory Holmes, Claudia Gray, Paula Goon, David Glaser, Thomas Freel, Dale Engle, and Barbara Cummings.

Nancy Yahle, Lisa Whitenight, Paul Buzolick, Colleen Aker, and Cynthia Abel had 15 points. Richard Stout, Yvonne Nicks, Julie Medich, Susan Hiles, Sharon Culp, John Basker, and Joan Banacki had 14 points.

Leading the sophomore honor roll was Arthur Diamond with 24 points. Tom Wolvos, Keineth Stanton, Patricia Johnson, and Debby Wysong scored 23 points. Susan Szekendi and Susan Lutes had 22 points. Next came Doug Webb, Valerie Buck, and Frank Bely with 21 points. Susan Suter, Marylee Schneiders, Eric Larson, Tamara Kil, Nancy Johnston, Kris Helm, Landy Gardner, Tim Boden and Roger Berebitsky had 20 points. Those with 19 points were Mary Sweitzer, Joel Schiff, Phillip Ridenour, John Kupper, Vicki Jaskowiak, Mindy Craven, and Diana Adams. Annette Zehender, Barbara Wolford, Danny White, Ellen Tschida, Scott Stephens, John Rose, Carol Habegger, Greg Ellis, Michele Corley, Jeannie Byler, and Deanna Aker had 18 points. David Woods, Larry Williams, Dorothy Williams, Pamela Silver, Rebecca Schosker, Timothy Rayan, Bill Priester, Donald Miller, Charmaine McCray, David Martin, Richard Mantei, Dennis Lieberman, Bill Hanna, Diane Goloubow, and Susan Brambert had 17 points. Wade Yoder, Thomas Walz, John Toth, Renee Stahly, Douglas Snyder, Janice Rush, David Pyclik, Wallace Jessup, Pat Hazinski, Cheryle Haws, Diana Engstrom, Lori Bahler, and Richard Ames earned 16 points. Those with 15 points were Terry Williams, Jackie Ulery, Wendy Moeller, Samuel Myerson, Margot Lundh, Vince Graczyk, Michael Clayton, Raymond Brennen, and Bonnie Ames. Beth Tharp, James Steel, Theresa Smith, Greg Kuzmits, John Hartman, Samuel Hall, Paulette Freitag, and Sherri Boyden earned 14 points.

Freshman Diane Kwiecinski had 24 points. Jonathon Pollard and Jane Barkley scored 23 points. Harvey Zar, Cindy Szucs, Lyn Morse, Marla Farrar, Jeanne Eaglen, and Julie Boyce had 20 points. Those with 19 points were Kathy Stauffer, Bruce Morrow, Judy Metz, William Higginbotham, Judy Duff, Scott Burden, and Michele Brugh. Linda Zimmer, Nancy Toth, Robert Nevel, Jeanne Nemeth, Donna Mark, Linda Lako, Jacquie Johnson, Steve Horbol, Kitty Lynn Hall, Cynthia Gilmore, Kathy Felabom, Pamela Downey, Jay Clark, and Terry Biggs had 18 points. Terry Young, Richard Sieradzki, Susan Monsma, Margaret Keogan, Ioretta Hanson, Frank Goldsberry, Deborah Davis, Jennifer Cozzi, Catherine Chell, and Mary Brugh earned 17 points. Edward Woods, Vicki

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Celia's hometown, Sao Jose do Rio Preto, bright with Christmas lights.

Paipai Noel Is Coming To Town

Despite the fact that it is summer and that the temperature is in the 80's, Christmas in Brazil is much like Christmas in the United States, claims Celia Guimaraes, Riley's AFS student from Brazil.

Santa Claus arrives early in December by airplane. He is led through town in a parade somewhat smaller than the annual South Bend Christmas parade. There are no bands or floats in this parade, only Santa Claus. Since Santa or Paipai Noel, as he is called in Brazil, would incur many arrival problems because of the lack of snow he is said to live in heaven instead of at the North Pole. He visits each home on Christmas Eve placing the Children's presents around their shoes

instead of in Christmas stockings.

Christmas is truly a family affair in Brazil. Families gather at the grandparents' home for large Christmas and New Year dinners. Everyone exchanges gifts and signs Christmas cards.

It is customary for Catholics to attend the midnight mass on Christmas Eve. Other churches hold similar special services. All the members of the choir of the Presbyterian church Celia attends go caroling on Christmas Eve. They travel to the homes of all the church members very late.

"You can't imagine the sensation of waking up and listening to the choir," said Celia. "It sounds as if they are from heaven. It really is

beautiful!"

Christmas decorations are also used in great abundance in Brazil. One of the biggest events of the year is the decoration contest held among the cities of the Brazilian states. For the last two years Celia's home town, Sao Jose do Rio Preto, has won the contest for having the most beautiful decorations.

Early and late Christmas shopping, the signing and addressing Christmas cards, the singing Christmas carols, and the decorating of the Christmas tree are not unfamiliar activities to Celia. She, like all people in all parts of the world, feels that Christmas is the most exciting time of the year, a time for peace and hope.

RILEY GRADUATE RETURNS

Mr. Kenneth Sheets, a Riley graduate of 1965, has returned to teach government to Mr. Ernest Horn's senior classes.

He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Indiana University. He would like to come back to South Bend to teach, but if not here, he would prefer to go out East or Northeast.

During his senior year here at Riley, Mr. Sheets participated in football and wrestling. He enjoys the "way-out thing" in music, and especially digs the talents of Stephen Wolf and Jimi Hendrix. He has found many outward

changes in Riley such as new lockers, the cafeteria, gym and other new facilities, and he feels the spirit of the student body is still behind their school all the way.

Asked why he chose to teach government, Mr. Sheets replied, "I'm interested in political issues and I feel it's important for every individual to be taught the basics of government and to have respect for our country. I don't blame our generation for the present problems, but I do feel it is up to us to prove that it's not our fault."

He enjoys teaching the senior classes because he remembers when he was a senior everything seemed "blah". He believes the "blahs" are still present. "It's not hard to communicate as of yet because I haven't been out of high school that long. I feel that teaching right now is a challenge. The biggest challenge is trying to teach a student who is not planning to attend college."

He feels that as a teacher "the most important thing is to get through to the students, even if you have to use corny examples." He believes he must strive to reach the students with D's and F's because they need his help. The A and B students can usually take care of themselves.

JANUARY DATES

Dec. 20 - School is dismissed at 3:00 for Christmas Vacation.

Dec. 26, 27 - Basketball- Holiday Tourney

Jan. 4 - Basketball- Columbus vs. Riley at Columbus

Jan. 6 - Back to school!

Jan. 10 - Basketball-LaSalle vs. Riley at LaSalle

Jan. 11 - Basketball-Gary Froebel vs. Riley at Gary Froebel

College Corner

Jan. 8 - 9:30 a.m. A representative from The Lear Siegler Institute will speak on data processing

Jan. 14 - 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Peterson from Memorial Hospital School of Nursing will speak to both male and female persons interested in nursing

Jan. 17 - 10:30 a.m. Illinois Institute of Technology

Jan. 28 - 9:30 a.m. College of Commerce



Sue Jensen and

Cheryl Hesser

Demonstrate

The Fine Art

of Weaving



Trust Is Needed

There is only one Riley High School, or are there two? Well it seems that this school is divided into two cultural, economic, and social groups. Is this wrong? A majority of the students are disillusioned about the Black Minority. People tend to classify this group by the actions of a few. Well the Black Minority tends to make the same generalization of the majority.

One thing that blights our view on the solidarity of this school is the false friendships, and the fakes. Let's assume that this is one school. In this school the student body participates in sports working side by side toward one goal to win. We celebrate our victories together and moan over our losses together. But why do we crawl up among our own little groups and discontinue our friendship? Why can't we get along? What were the Olympic Games all about? Were they just for rivals to compete for gold medals or was the purpose to promote the brotherhood of mankind? We have a similar situation here at Riley.

Many of the Black Students had mixed emotions when we discussed our problems with them. In expressing our grievances, a number of us felt that we are forced to prove ourselves, "Fight a Battle of the Minds". We would like to take an active part in our school. Many of us have an ill feeling toward joining clubs that meet off school time, in students' homes. We feel rather uncomfortable going into some homes. There is no doubt in my mind that whites would feel the same way if they were in this same predicament. Something will have to be done about this.

Some Blacks said that the majority are cautious in associating with us because they're afraid of what their friends might think. Forget about them, you're not tied down to them. The only way to solve the problems, I believe, is to try to understand and trust us. We all have to stop waiting around for the other guy to do it. LET'S DO IT OURSELVES!

Why do students find it so hard to trust each other? Is it the fact that we are afraid? If you watch a pair of students standing in the lunch line, one of whom may be Black, notice how the two react to one another. Oh, how stiffly they stand, each fearing to speak. Is this because they are afraid of being depreciated, rejected, unmasked?

There is a definite need for trust. In order to solve our problems, we, the students of Riley High School, need faith in ourselves. Those who feel inferior and inadequate cannot trust others. Secondly, trust requires realism. We have to face reality. This is no illusion and not a figment of our imagination. Trust cannot be founded on illusion. No great human achievement has ever been accomplished without trust.

To separate Riley into two groups will in no way accomplish anything. Our generation will alter the future. Separation of man is a luxury no one can afford, because in the end we both lose.

Danny Chambliss

Love Our School

In this season of good will, Riley students should remember to be grateful for the wonderful school which they attend. Riley has some of the best teachers in the city. Riley has good coaches and number one teams. The food in Riley's cafeteria is good and is prepared by cooks who toil long hours to give us the good quality of familiar food and rare dishes that are better than Grandmother used to throw away. The jukebox in the cafeteria makes lunchtime even more enjoyable.

And every student in the school has two persons always on the lookout to guard the safety of the students--the security guards are our friends! Also guarding our safety are our janitors. They wax the floors so they look so pretty and feel so slippery. They empty the trash cans and keep the school looking neat and clean so that it is a place to be proud of.

The Riley library is filled with books and magazines that help us, and any student can go up to the library and use them during his free periods--if he is willing to work hard and not talk to his neighbor, or anyone else.

So many people complain about our school and find things wrong with it, but they fail to see the many things that are so RIGHT with it. At this time of good will toward men, how about a little good will toward our school?



The Christmas tree in the library helps to add a holiday air. Library Club members gathered around the tree are (from left to right) Kathy Rose, Sharron Marie Buirse, Zolie Vida, and Terri Toth.

Sadness

Sadness
is a happy thing that
Stifles
And cringes
And Pretends
but it goes home.

Apathy

Stillness rides
on the nervous mind
and calls men fearful
to wake and become
apathetic again.

Janey

The windows are dirty through
which the sun shines into the
room
filled with dust
and the odor of must
And a heavy, burdening,
sickening gloom; the guitar is
still there by the bed on the
floor; the hinge is still missing
from the warped, wooden door;
the coffee cup, half-filled, with
its spoon is still there; in the
corner the rickety old rocking
chair
with its teddy bear
stands yet there
which is where
Janey sat when she died.

BY JANEY DUVAL

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

Dear Alfie,

I banged up the left fender of a car, my father bought me for my birthday which was three weeks ago. Over the weekend my parents were out of town, and so I put it in a garage to have it repaired. However, my little brother became ill on the trip so they turned around and came back home, catching me unprepared and off-balance. How can I get out of so much hot water with my parents?

SCARED HAZARD

Dear Hazard,

Coll it. Tell the folks like it is. And by the way, Happy Belated Birthday.

Alfie

Dear Alfie,

When each Christmas draws near I ask myself one question which I can't seem to answer, and I hope you can. Is a high school student too old to go to see Santa Claus? I'm only 14 and I feel I should be permitted to tell Saint Nick what I want for Christmas. But, then again I want to feel and be treated like an adult. What help can you give me?

YULE TIME WONDERER

Dear WONDERER,

You're never too old to dream. Are you dreaming?

Alfie

Dear Alfie,

I've been going with a boy for seven months, two weeks, and three days. Now that Christmas is coming, I don't know what to buy him for a gift. On his birthday I bought him a pen and pencil set and had it engraved. Please help me get out of this depressed mood I am in by thinking of a swell gift for him or tell me what I can do.

CONFUSED ONE

Dear CONFUSED,

My best advice to you is to go along with YULE TIME WONDERER and ask good old Saint Nick.

Alfie

O.T.A.

Hey Peggy Carmein, we hear you and Annette have a good thing going. . . .

Does Kathie Sech's tomato face really resemble Ricky Walters?

Is it true that Carol Maxwell voted "Yes" for the rabbit to get a box of TRIX?

Jeff Miller, are you still spreading joy?

Spill any cokes lately, Kathie Sheline?

Steve Wysong is gathering more and more female admirers each day, or is it that groovy car he drives that does the trick?

We have received the word that Brian Ritter's voice has finally changed. How 'bout that!

The match of the month is Miss Maureen Wolfe and Mr. Alan Rogers. They make a pretty good joke team.

The new walk is called the wobble joggle and can be displayed daily by Jenny Krick.

Doug Pierce, did you REALLY have a teddy bear

Many of us are wondering what Mr. Ferris is waiting for, what is he expecting

What's this we hear about Connie Witter hopping around like a bunny rabbit. . . .

If you happen to go by the State Theater some night, beep your horn and wave to Barbie Doll.

On the good ship lollipop?

MRS. ESENIS SAYS GOODBYE

Mrs. Adnan Esenis spoke before the Student Council at its last meeting before her return to Turkey after spending the fall months as a visiting principal at Riley High School.

"I want everyone of you to know that you have a friend on the other side of the world who will be most delighted and happy to welcome you in Istanbul, Turkey," Mrs. Esenis said. "By this, I offer you humble means, but interesting human experiences and relations that will bring about the peace and brotherhood which the human race is so much in need of. I wish you all courage, success, and happiness in life."

Mrs. Esenis began her talk by saying, "I have had three months of a most educative and pleasant visit among you. Today, I am here to bid you farewell and, if I may be permitted to take a few minutes of your precious time, to express my deep gratitude for the many instances of great hospitality and friendliness extended to me by all of you."

"Indeed, you have all been so gracious and generous in making every minute of my stay here worthwhile and most interesting. My only regret is that I had too limited a time to cover the vast amount of experience that I was anxious to get, and thereby I found myself deprived of the opportunity to visit and become acquainted with everyone of you in person."

Believe me, however, I have been deeply impressed with the cooperation and team work that I have witnessed between the able and devoted educators and the cooperative and conscientious student body of Riley High School. I have had the opportunity to see you at work and at play and observed you acquire ideals and practices that will enable you to become worthy and competent members of this great nation.

"I have seen you more than willing to carry great responsibilities with zest and self confidence. I have found you to be alert and courageous in facing facts and dealing with problems. I believe you are aware and are appreciative of the many facilities and opportunities you are provided with in this fine school."

"I consider myself fortunate to have known you and I want to assure you that my experiences at Riley will be of great value in inspiring my fellow teachers, as well as my pupils at home. I will carry with me remembrances of the many instances of your kindness and attention, and I wish to be granted the privilege of repaying at least a few of your kindnesses."

Mrs. Esenis was one of ten principals who visited the United States this fall on the Administrative Exchange program set up to acquaint foreign administrators with the educational program of this country.

Support C.O.E.

The COE class was shown a display of sweat shirts and t-shirts recently. Cheryl Dobrzykowski was chairman of the presentation. The group decided to order sweat shirts and t-shirts.

The short sleeve sweat shirts come in gold with two navy rings around the neck and sleeves or just the reverse navy with gold trim. The t-shirts are horizontally stripe and come in various colors. They come in red-white, blue-white, or green-white. The neck and sleeves are trimmed in the various colors.

Both of the shirts may be bought with or without initials of RHS on them. The sizes are small, medium, large and extra large. The T-shirts and sweat shirts are displayed on the first floor with a list of students with whom you can place an order.

The COE class officers are: Elaine Papai, President; Janice Goad, Vice-President; Linda Halacz, Secretary; Cheri Dobrzykowski, Treasurer; Debbie Vanett, Historian; Cheryl Calloway, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Florence Whiteford is COE supervisor.

Her To Me

And she
golden as rich fresh cream
new as a whisper of thought
stretched her flesh against the
darkness breathed silvered mists
to either side rested on her love
for all and amidst the utterings
of the trees
and the breeze rose
rich and full

GUESS WHO



Notice the bow tie. It belongs to Jeff Miller. Also notice that green lollipop is tightly clutched in his right hand.



Watch out. Its Sally Wolvos.

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HAPPINESS IS A CHRISTMAS VACATION!!!

Students Reflect On Performance Maximus

A total of 125 talented members of Riley's band, orchestra, and chorus participated in the Valley of Vision High School Music Festival the night of December 3. This was the first program presented in the University of Notre Dame's new Athletic and Convocation Center.

There were students from 13 high schools in the area participating in the program. The orchestra and chorus were directed by the nationally known Peter J. Wilhousky, of New York City. The band was conducted by Lt. Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, of Washington, D.C., conductor of the United States Air Force Band.

Two guest soloists, Fred Hemke of Northwestern University, the first American to win a first prize in Paris in saxophone, and Warren Covington, who has played trombone solos with many of the country's name bands and who took over the famed Tommy Dorsey Band, made the evening complete with their contributions to the program. Without a doubt there couldn't have been any better way to dedicate the new athletic and convocation center.

Some of the Riley students who participated in this memorable event have contributed the following comments.

Louis Turley said: "The president of Notre Dame extended a very nice welcome to us. The part that thrilled me the most was that the building is so big and is arranged so beautifully. There were so many people who attended the concert, and I am really proud of this building. I hope it will bring joy to the many people who may use it, and I am glad that it belongs to a part of the city of South Bend."

Mary DuBois said: "The lights went out; the crowd quieted down to a murmur. There was movement on the floor; suddenly lights of different colors came on; the people on the floor were dressed in red and blue."

"They moved with such grace; every movement was timed perfectly. To each person, it seems that the dance had a different meaning. The whole concert was a success. The band and the orchestra played beautifully, the chorus sang well, and the ballet was wonderful."

Ray Fowler commented: "The most important part of the dedication opening at the Convocation Center was when the people were greeted by the president of Notre Dame. He spoke about the twin domes as if they were the most wonderful thing that had happened to Indiana."

"The domes are two giant areas. One has a tremendous basketball court and the other has a huge indoor track and a hockey rink. Each dome has a large flag of the United States hanging down from it. They are almost as big as the basketball court."

"The most inspiring performance was the ballet performed by 40 dancers who are members of the South Bend Civic Ballet and Dance Company. The presented an American jazz ballet to music from 'Slaughter on 10th Avenue'."

Carol Habegger: "The 700 member chorus, the orchestra, and the band gave the 10,000 persons in the audience a thrilling two and a half hour program. It was a most thrilling experience to be at the Notre Dame Convocation Center the night of Dec. 3."

Diane Adams: "I really enjoyed the concert. My biggest thrill was when the Glee Club sang 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.' I had goose pimples on my arms and cold chills ran up and down my back. I could hardly sing for the chills made me sneeze."

Jan Daurer: "Successful is the only word for the Performance Maximus Dec. 3. Although 'Chichester Psalms' by Leonard Bernstein was meant to be the climax of the evening, the audience felt differently. The most memorable combined number was 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' which was the first selection on the program. Many professional photographers were at the Center to capture on film the events of the night."

Bryan Webster: "I enjoyed being a part of the program at the new Athletic and Convocation Center, and I really do think that the band was the best liked of all the organizations involved in the program. Our guest soloists and conductors were excellent and really made the band look and sound even better. My favorite part of the program was the trombone solo played by Warren Covington."

"Mr. Covington played the Tommy Dorsey number, 'I'm getting Sentimental Over You,' accompanied by the band. His selection of this number was a wise one as it brought back fond memories of the big band era to many of the people over 35 in the audience. It was a memorable night, and I was proud to be in the first group of entertainers to appear in this building."

Debbie Goon: "I was only one person in a mass of 1,000 high school students who participated in the show at the new Convocation Center, but as our conductor expressed it, each one of us was just as important as his neighbor."

Sue Szekendi: "One of the most impressive moments at the opening ceremonies of the new Convocation Center was the moment when all respect and attention was turned to 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' as it was sung so patriotically. The eyes of 734 chorus members were focused on the precise hand of Conductor Peter J. Wilhousky who arranged this inspiring hymn."

"As basses and tenors sang a definite 'Truth is marching,' sopranos and altos sang of 'Him, in the watchfires a hundred circling camps.' At this stirring time, thousands of people were still and I am sure were aroused by the beautiful hymn inside their ears. It seemed that everyone in the enormous arena at that time held love of country and flag in his heart."

All this proved to me that in a world of destruction and rebellion, there are some who can still feel pride in their country. That night I was sure that many there were reminded of past historic events which happened for love of America. Everyone, I feel, felt proud of America that night."

Pete Lakatos

Whoopie-doo!!! That's the best way to describe the emotion that is bubbling in most students this Friday before the beginning of our long awaited and hard earned vacation. Not only for the students, but also for the Riley faculty has it been an ordeal of infinite strain and emotional self-control. December has been a long time-it seemed that autumn was 2 years long! X-Mas seemed so far away last September when school opened, but low and behold, it has appeared as out of a puff of smoke.

The Christmas season is a season of joy, of brotherhood and of gift-giving. The gift-giving part has become the most important. This, a highly superficial rating, has been born of the highly competitive retail X-mas shopping season. There are only five more shopping days to X-mas, and the stores wish there were 20 more.

It is quite obvious that the feeling of brotherhood is lagging a bit behind the season and things aren't picking up. The Black militants have devised a "black Santa Claus" to promote "Black Capitalism". Yet, but in a few places this is impossible. The campus' too are feeling the heat of dissent, and joy is being replaced with Mace.

Oh well, back to the subject. This is the season to be jolly, so remember to be jolly. We can't have anyone not enjoying his X-mas vacation. Now can we? Of course not! And if you become lonely for school, just remember that Jan. 6 will find you back in school starting another year-1969!

HAPPY X-MAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!!

TAKE AN 'IN' VACATION

What's the "in" thing to do during vacations? It's travel overseas. At least thousands of American teenagers think so.

Several foreign study groups each year organize trips to Europe and the Orient. Groups of 10 to 15 students from a school or town travel together and join other such groups to form what amounts to an American teenage invasion.

Foreign language students can spend their summers in Spain, Germany, France or Italy, and there's even a program for English students at Oxford or London, England. Students of comparative governments and cultures may tour Rome, Switzerland, Paris, Amsterdam, and London. An art history and appreciation course is held in Rome, Florence and Paris. A musician's itinerary would include Vienna, Salzburg, and Paris.

A spring vacation tour for Aficioados of western, Spanish or Roman civilizations also is available. The spring tours last about nine days whereas the summer groups spend about 40 days abroad.

A typical summer school day would be as follows: 7:30-8:30 a.m. breakfast; 8:30-12:30 classwork in four periods with breaks between classes; 12:30-1:30 lunch; 1:30-6:00 varied activities or free time; 6:30-7:45 dinner; 8:00-10:30 social evenings, concerts, cinemas, or free time.

The cost of the trips runs about \$700, for the summer program and about \$400, for the spring tour. The price includes travel to and from Europe by boat and/or jet, all meals, room, and school costs.

Riley students who wish to learn more about these trips to foreign countries may contact Mr. Garry Smith, head of the foreign language department.



Jeff Makes Big Time

Ingenue, a magazine for teen-agers published by Dell, contains in the December issue a short story, "Waiting for Nothing", written by Jeffrey Barnes who graduated from Riley last year.

The story won honorable mention in Your Lively Arts contest conducted by the magazine. It was written by Jeff in Mrs. Vonda Fabrycki's creative writing class. A copy of Ingenue may be found in the Riley library.

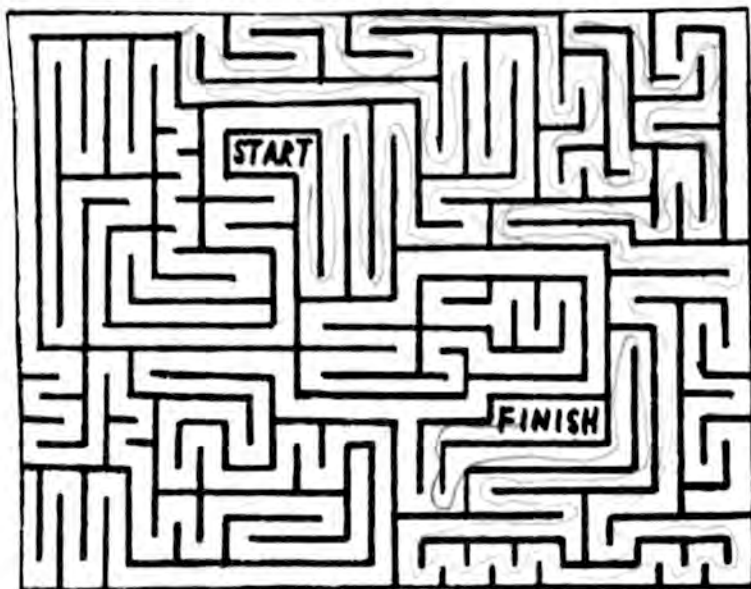
In a biographical note at the end of the story, the comment is made that Jeffrey Barnes, of South Bend, Ind., seems to be on his way to achieving his ambition of becoming a "good and widely read author."

Jeff also placed fourth in the high school poetry division of the 1968 Atlantic Monthly Creative Writing Contest. Jeff now attends San Bernadino Valley College in Southern California.

JUNIORS TOP THE LIST

Velleman, Kathy VanderHeyden, Debra Ritter, Joan Prossick, Charlene Pietraszewski, Lianne Nelson, Nanci Mielcarek, Donna Medich, Richard Kazmierzak, Craig Hartman, Susan Ferrel, and Ronald Blye had 16 points. Those with 15 points were J Wozniak, Lynn Truffarelli, Nancy Stout, Debra Runyan, Mark Ratajczak, Kris Murphy, Robert Lange, John Kruk, Paul Greenwald, Thomas Curran, Sherry Creal, and Susan Bush. Steven Voynovich, Daniel Strzelecki, Roger Rymer, Deborah Moore, Dawn LeCount, Kenneth Horvath, Elizabeth Firestone, Ivan Cummings, Stephen Chmiel, James Byers, and Suzanne Adamson earned 14 points.

THE 45 SECOND MAZE



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CATS TO START VACATION WITH WIN TONITE



Well it's that time again when schools let out, Santa arrives and the Holiday Tournament is played. This year the teams to beat is St. Joe. They now boast wins over such teams as Adams and Central. So far Indian power seems to be dominating the city teams and no let up is seen. With Paul Fredlich and his band of scalpers, their pretty new uniforms seem to have a full head of steam which may just keep rolling through February. Other than St. Joe the teams should finish as follows: Central, Jackson, LaSalle, Adams, Riley, and Washington.

So you say "Riley next to the last"? I say yes. Until the Wildcats show some consistency, they will remain the same. It's not that they aren't good enough. That's not it at all. They are plainly inconsistent. Twenty-nine personal fouls and three technical fouls one game and a 20 point margin of victory the next in the same week doesn't show any consistency.

Racing Stripe

"69" Pontiac Grand Prix is the new performance car of the year. This luxury car carries a 428 cube V-8, bust shifter, tackodometer and a hidden antennae. The close ratio gears of this "S.J." give brisk racing performance and give it excellent street power.

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"On the Road" this week we wing out the "68" Road Runner. This bird had a modified 383, 4 barrel, cayote duster hood scoop, wide ovals, super track pack and 4 speed. This bomb glided through curves, burned in the straights, and gave a good kick in hard fast cornering. The brakes floated quite a bit and it could have shifted better. The bird makes up for high speed performances in city street driving. The good looks and comfortable interior make it a pleasure to drive. The Road Runner better be careful though, because the cobra's on it's tail.

Mark Cowan drives a "58" stud. pres., 289 cube carter-4 bbl. Dwight Justice drives a "58" Edsel with pushbutton gears, big E, and a powerful 196½ barrel. Cheryl Lange drives a "64" Buick with "427" 4 barrel, 4 on the floor and two in the back. Bob Eucharist drives a "62" Galaxy and Jim DuBois crazy. S.T. Nick drives six matched A.A. fueler and every year he puts S.A.C. on a U.F.O. alert.

REMEMBER RESERVES? THEY'RE 4-0!

While much attention has been placed on the varsity basketball team, little attention has been given to the B-team. This team, coached by Mr. Jim Kryder, now has a smashing record of 4-0.

The B-team games start at 6:30 p.m. and the teams played are the same as those played by the varsity. The speed and accuracy shown by the B-team to date indicates that Riley will have an outstanding varsity team in the future.

The starting team includes at forward, Steve Combs and Terry Williams, at center, Bill Priester, and at guard Warren Williams and Doug Simpson. Backing up this team are Scott Tansey and Rich Ames at forward, Mark Firtl at center, John Kupper and Warren Williams at guard and Alex Watson also at forward.

The team played its best game against Mishawaka when the score was Riley 46-Mishawaka 40. Other games were Riley 45, Jackson 44; Riley 45, Ft. Wayne Snider 41, and Riley 45, Clay 33.

The team is a fast breaking team and uses a tight man to man pattern of defense.

GRAPPLERS LOSE, THEN WIN

Bob Lindsey

The Wildcats wrestling team was put to the test as Elkhart, state champs of the '68 tournament, was placed at the top of the schedule. Elkhart handed Riley the opening defeat 30-14.

The only Wildcats who ended on top of their opponents were Frank Bely who pinned his opponent at 5:27, Steve Kennedy who decisioned his opponent 7-0, Larry Monsma who received a 6-3 decision, and Vince Durdak a 4-0 decision.

After the opening defeat, Riley pinned a 39-16 win as they rolled over LaPorte. There were six pins as Larry Monsma, Bob Mawson, Ken Reed, Rick Miller, Rick Foster, and heavyweight Bob Foster made sure of their opponents. The times were as follows: Larry Monsma-4:39; Bob Mawson-4:48; Kenny Reed-3:02; Rick Miller-3:26; Rick Foster-3:40; Bob Foster-3:16. Phil Wray decisioned his opponent 7-0 while Jerry Wray, Barry Jones, and Steve Kennedy settled with a draw. Riley B-team stands at 2-0 after defeating Elkhart 26-22, and LaPorte 26-19.

FOOTBALL A GAME OF KNEES

It appears that at present, the most valuable person involved in the game of football is not the coach, not the quarter-back and not the end. It's a doctor. During a recent meeting at Manhattan's Hospital for Special Surgery, doctors predicted that 1 in 8 football players in the U.S. will suffer some degree of knee injury. This means that out of the 1,000,000 players, 125,000 will develop a knee ailment and 40,000 will need corrective surgery.

At best, the doctors can restore only 60 per cent of the players original agility. Says Dr. Robert Kerlan, a well-known L.A. orthopedist in Time, "There will be a little more play in the knee, a slight feeling of instability. Your thigh will tend to keep going after your foot stops. It's a weird sensation."

Even he most expertly reconstructed knee will in time loosen up and with age, arthritis is likely. Such is the case of Notre Dame's star quarterback and Chicago's flash Gale Sayers who are wondering if they will be able to play again--and how well. The only way to eliminate knee injuries is to eliminate the contact. What about touch?

BELY SAVES CAT VICTORY

There were two seconds remaining in the game. The score was 79-80. The crowd was tense. Riley was behind. All of a sudden the basketball passed through the Riley hoop. The game was over. Riley had won, 80-81.

Who was the illustrious player who had sent that last ball through the hoop? Nick Bely, a Wildcat senior.

The game looked bad for Riley. In the middle of the third quarter, Fort Wayne Snider was ahead by 21 points. To solve the problem, Wildcat Coach Bruce Smith started using a zone press. Riley's fourteen lead in the fourth quarter was proof of the effectiveness of his strategy. Nick Bely's short jump shot saved the day and the Wildcats achieved their first victory of the season.

High scorer of the game was Sophomore Kenny Reynolds with 27 points. Next in line was Junior Charley Cutler with 25 points. Bely scored 10 points.

ATHLETES HONORED AT BANQUET

Awards were presented to students who participated in football, tennis and cross country events this year at Riley at the annual fall sports banquet held Dec. 9 in the Riley cafeteria. Coach Warren C. Spragg, of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., was the featured speaker.

Head football coach, Mr. James Whitmer, presented letter to 23 seniors and five juniors. Special awards went to Willie Lee, co-captain, three year award winner, Most Valuable Back, Bloomington Herald Tribune, all state; Bob Edwards, co-captain, Kiwanis award winner; Bob Foster, most valuable lineman and 3-year award winner, and Phil Ennedy, 3-year award winner.

Other seniors receiving awards were Darrell Schianister, Jim Lyons, Jim Yates, Mike Taylor, Jim Schmul, Mark Geischoffer, Cleveland Johnson, Willie Wills, Fred McFadden, Craig Williams, Dave Barrett, Tommy James, John Brown, Jeff Miller, Charles Przybylski, Paul Hicks and Mike Voynovich.

Juniors receiving awards were Jim Taylor, Ed Brown, Ike Kyle, Kevin Mahoney and Bob Soos.

Cross Country coach, Mr. Burton Breneman, named Larry Monsma team captain and most improved player and Rich Gruelich the most valuable player. Charles Cutler and Kim Krider also received varsity letters.

Tennis coach, Mr. William Echard, awarded letters to Gary Foster, Jeff Clark, Jim Barkley, Tim Ryan and Tom Morgan. The fall sports banquet is always one of the highlights of the school year and was a most memorable occasion for all boys who received well earned awards.

RILEY, PILGRIMS CLASH HERE

Tonight the Wildcats from Riley and the Pilgrims from Plymouth fight it out in a pre-vacation home game at 8:00 p.m.

Riley boasts that the best sophomore around South Bend is Ken Reynolds and that the tallest player in South Bend is Jim Schmul, but the team will take on a just as tough a Pilgrim team. Although just a small quaint town, Plymouth is just as much a part of Hoosier Hysteria as Riley is and when they play, they play not only to win, but to really win big.

All we have to remember is that this is not Thanksgiving and that even if it were, the Pilgrims never ate Wildcat. But who is to say a Wildcat never ate a Pilgrim.

TOURNEY FOR BOWLERS SOON

The holiday bowling tournament will be held at 9 a.m., Monday, Dec. 23. This is a singles handicap tourney which is open to anyone who has a league average. Trophies will be awarded in each league to the high boy and the high girl. If sufficient bowlers participate, second place trophies will be given. All bowlers who wish to enter should contact Mr. Charles Stewart, sponsor of the bowling program at Riley.

Competition in the two Riley-Jackson leagues has intensified as the season has progressed. There is no team in either league which has shown the ability to take over and establish any kind of a lead. This makes it possible for a team low in the standings to move up quite rapidly with a "win streak" of two or three weeks.

The "A" league has a tie for first between the Fore-Pins and the Pulverizers. Gary Nietzer, Tom Sulter, Kathy Onax, and Captain Debbie Kalka roll for the Fore-Pins. The Pulverizers is a team made up of Dennis Hausen, Paul Spychalski, Mike Mauter and Captain Kathy Hutchings. These two teams are only two points in front of the next three teams.

The Pin Setters have rolled the high series as well as the high single game for the year. Larry Lies, Scott Cline, Larry McLaughlin, and Mari Cook make up this team.

High average in the league is held by Gary Nietzer-168 and Kathy Hutchings-136. Gary Nietzer has high series-566 and high single game-232. Val Spiek has high series-501, also high single game-182.

The "B" league is not quite so tight with the Slow-Pokes leading by one and a half points over the Apple Corps. However, they jumped into this lead Dec. 7 by beating the Rebels 3-1 while the Apple Corps was losing 4-0 to the Tigers. The Slow Pokes has Captain Bob Maxey, Joe Papai, Jan Shisler, and Greg Forsberg rolling those strikes to try to retain its lead.

High team series and game is held by the Apple Corps with 1684 and 603 respectively. This team is composed of Captain Bill Orisich, Cindy Lehman, Greg Nemeth, and Scott Bibler. High league average at present is Kevin Sarber-141 and Jan Shisler-119. High series is held by Bill Orisich-512, high game by Conrad Kelber-199.

Girls high series is held by Jan Shisler-419, high game by Brenda Brown-173. Marilyn McGrane reached a milestone in her bowling career on Dec. 7 when her average reached 100. She started with a 45 average last year.

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