

SECOND HONOR ROLL LED BY SOPHOMORES

The second honor roll of the year was released on Monday, Dec. 8. The sophomore class placed the greatest number of students. The following students have met the qualifications necessary to be placed on the honor roll.

Seniors: Luke Lovell led the senior class with 28 points. Second place honors went to Randy Martin with 25 points; 24 points were awarded to Jean Deitel, Sue Heroy and Marcia Toth; 23 points went to Marcia Huys and Janet Wagoner.

Those students receiving 22 points were Don Campbell, Debbie Gentner, Brent Gilliom, Paula Hartman, Kris Kazmierczak and Kathy Sheline. Ben Eichorst and Dorothy Sommerville earned 21 points; 20 points went to Linda Beatty, Andy Chmiel, Greg Holmes, Steve Lakesik, Debbie Magnuson, Sue Nimtz, Dawn Peters, Scott Renwick, Cheryl Schoner, Marcia Skwarcan, Joyce Stanley, Sue Swanson, Robert Szoke and Kris Wonisch, earned 19 points.

Those students receiving 18 points were Greg Banicki, Jim Barkley, Rick Buck, Rich Greulich, John Gunn, Don Murrman, Joseph Rice, Elizabeth Ricks, Marcy Sauer and Judy Gibbs; 17 points went to Mitzi Bezlac, Jan Brant, Steve Kennedy, Bob Kizer, Ralph

Lauver, Brenda Roesch, John Thompson and Lisa Whitenight; 16 points were awarded to Phil Byers, Pat Gergacz, Leanne Miller, Donna Peeples, Sally Stefnick, Jim Seitz and Pat Tyler; 15 points went to Terry Crone, Tom Freel, Tim Gibson, Claudia Gray, Donna Kruszewski, Therese Sanders, Lori Simpson, Donna Surges and Regina Zar. Rocco Dolce, Jane Goldsberry, Shelly Krick, Barry Schiff and Carol Stockdale earned 14 points each.

Junior: Sue Lutes led her class with 26 points. Doug Webb and Val Buck shared second place for 25 points. Tim Boden, Landy Gardner and Eric Larson earned 24 points; 23 points were awarded to Cheryl Haws, Pat Johnson, Pam Silver, and Sue Suter; 22 points went to Mike Boisseau, Nancy Johnston, Dennis Lieberman, Keineth Stanton and Tom Wolvos. Diane Adams, Linda Setzer, Jim Steel, Sue Szekendi, Debbie Wyson and Annette Zehender earned 21 points; 20 points went to Mindy Craven, Art Diamond, Kris Helm, Dave Martin, Phil Ridenour, Joel Schiff, Dan White, and Dave Woods.

Those students receiving 19 points were Greg Ellis, Vicky Joswick, Sue Klevon, John Kupper, Dave Pyclik, Agi Toth, Ellen Tschida, Dorothy Williams and Wade Yoder; 18 points were

Freshmen: Mark Boyer and Ann Hoewel led their class with 24 points; 23 points were awarded to Lynn Goldberg. Mike Cramer and Debbie Heckber earned 22 points; 20 points went to Maureen Brugh, Dave Diamond, Julie Jankowski, Tony Kambol, Randy Parmalee, Jackie Simmons, Shannon Smith, Alex Kuckovic, Elizabeth Whippo, Bob Arthur, Gary Crone, Marsha Gentner, Jim McCombs, Barb Nagy, Diane Nyari, Jane Strzelecki, Joe Sulok, Kelly Tyler and Barb

awarded to Deanna Aker, Roger Berebitsky, Sue Brambert, Laura Foy, Diane Golobou, Tammy Kil, Margot Lundh, Tim Ryan, Becky Schosker, Renee Stahley, Mark Whiteman, Terry Williams and Herman Wills; 17 points went to Rick Ames, Kathy Farkas, Mark Firtl, Debra Goon, John Hartman, Pat Hazinski, Dave Kazmierczak, Bob Mack, Charmaine McCray, Jim Sciba and Barb Wolford. Frank Bely, Erika Faludy, Vince Graczyk, Bill Hanna, John Rose, Jackie Ullery, Sadie Walker and Tom Walz received 16 points; 15 points went to Bonnie Biggs, Ray Breneman, Vince Dordak, Dave Emdrody, Diane Engstrom, Jenny Krick, Pam Lucas, Jackie Nadolni, John Sanders, Steve Velleman and Scott Wilmoski. Sherri Boyden, Laurene Hostetler, Wendy Moeller and Bill Priester received 14 points

Yandl received 19 points; 18 points went to Dennis Beckham, Chris Boden, Frances Brewer, Charline Cass, Charles Grover, Charles Hinkle, Shoshana Jacobs, Mike Kelly, Alyce Kwiecinski, Vic Lindberg, Jim Osmer, Marilyn Shrote and Sue Thilman; 17 points were awarded to Mike Buczolic, Shirley Farmer, Jay Farrar, Mike Haws, Judy Hill, Gail Kaizer, Lewis Leets, Arpad Pocza, Joe Sgambelluri and Nancy Wise. Nancy Coder, Linda Dill, Carol Durbin, Jane Freitag, Debbie Keresztesi, Ron Lusk, Phyllis Myerson and Gary Pyclik earned 16 points; 15 points went to Carol Cramer, Bob Deitel, Dave Ewald, Debbie Fulk, Hank Hammond, Vicky Harman, Tony Huszar, Cathy Keeton, Bill Byons, Cindy Miller, Cathy Rigg, Patty Shanks, Kerry Varga, Toni Varga, Eric Carleton, Mary Freitag, Peggy Horvath, Marcy Kamp, Diana Lewis, Anita McDaniel, Tom Nimtz, Kathy Thompson and Kevin Williams.

Sophomores: Michelle Brugh and Diane Kwiecinski led their class with 24 points. Jane Barkley and Jon Pollard received 23 points; 22 points went to Debbie Leliaert, Edgar Nield, and Marlin Sheffield.

Jacquie Johnson was awarded 21 points; 20 points went to Greg Baude, Ron Byle, Judy Duff, Jeanne Eaglen, Marla Farrar, Bill Higginbotham, Judy

Metz, Lyn Morse, Kris Murphy, Bob Nevel, Gerald Poscharsky, Cindy Szucs and Harvey Zar.

Terry Biggs, Mary Brugh, Tom Curran, Pam Downey, Kathy Felabom, Tim Freel, Frank Goldsberry, Marcia Halasi, Mark Hoggart, Rich Kazmierczak, Desma Kirkum, Ed Woods and Linda Zimmer received 19 points each. 18 points went to Barb Bouchard, Sue Bush, Cathy Chell, Jay Clark, Nanci Mielcarek, Linda Moore, Dave Muffley, Don Pamachena, Gordon Sears, Nancy Toth, Lynn Truffarelli and Cathy Urbanski; 17 points were awarded to Scott Burden, Jim Christianson, Ricky Dare, Kitty Hall, Carol Hollister, Germaine Jaskowiak, Greg Kamp, Gabriella Kocsis, Bob Lange, Bobby Lewis, Joan Prosicki, Debbie Ritter, Richard Sieradski, Kathy Stauffer and Janet Wozniak.

Mark Axelberg, Debbie Davis, Sue Ferrel, Craig Hartman, Steve Horbol, Anna Kapsalis, Leanne Nelson, Mark Ratajczak and Mary Zedely received 16 points; 15 points went to Jim Byers, Dan Holcomb, John Kruk, Linda Laughman, Donna Mark, Kevin McIntyre, Dean Naragon, Charlen Pietraszewski, Joy Wendt, Vicky Velleman and Linda Yutzy; 14 points were awarded to Darlene Bouchard, Stephen Chmiel, Sue Giszewski, Dawn Jannasch and Dan Strzelecki.

The HI-TIMES



Rich Greulich Places High

In State Debate Contest

Richard Greulich made an outstanding performance in the Indiana High School Debaters' Conference and Student Legislative Assembly at Purdue University Dec. 12 and 13.

Richard placed among the highest group in the state, which consists of the best four extemporaneous speakers in Indiana. He was also privileged to deliver his seven minute address before the professors and instructors of the Purdue School of Speech. With only one hour to prepare, Richard was allowed only 50 words on a note card concerning his topic, which

was about the government's role in curbing inflation.

All receiving certificates for outstanding achievement were Marlin Sheffield in discussion, who made the top 10 in the state, and Arthur Diamond for his performance in the House of Representatives.

The varsity debaters for the year have been chosen through a series of elimination debates. Arthur Diamond is captain, and Terry Crone and Richard Gruelich have regular places on the debate team. James Lerman and Dennis Lieberman will alternate in the fourth position. Mr. C. T. Goodman is Riley's debate coach.



Mr. Crouse congratulates Riley's winning debaters, Rich Grulich, Art Diamond, and Marlin Sheffield.

Riley's Attendance Problem: Excedrin Headache Number One

Calls come to Mrs. Virginia Sterzik, registrar, daily from employers who are looking over the application blanks of students and former students. "The question they always ask," Mrs. Sterzik says, "is: What is his attendance record? Tell us his record for each year he has been in school."

"If a student's attendance record has been poor, the caller loses interest and doesn't ask for more information," Mrs. Sterzik said.

Attendance records kept at Riley the week of Dec. 1 showed a total of 996 full day absences. Other students missed certain classes during a day due to over sleeping, to having doctor or dentist appointments, to taking drivers' tests, to attending funerals, to going on trips, or to stopping to see the nurse or a counselor. One teacher found in a two-week period 16 per cent

of the students were absent from her classes. Other teachers indicated absences in their classes also were 16 per cent or more during the same period.

Riley's enrollment was 1,495 students at the beginning of the 1969-70 school year. The enrollment at the end of 1969 was 1,428 students. How many of the 67 students lost moved, how many got married, or how many just dropped out is not known.

A new ruling has been announced by the school administration that states that a student will be suspended for five days for breaking school rules instead of for just three days as in the past. A total of 1,015 suspensions were made at Riley last year.

Asked whether or not the new rule would make any difference to students, Mr. Joseph Lawecki, assistant principal, said he thought it

would to some students. "A student who cares," he said, will remark, "That means 10 per cent off my grade."

"An average of 30 to 35 suspensions are made in a week at Riley," Mr. Lawecki said. "The most suspensions are made for disruptive behavior. Truancy and fighting, in that order, are the reasons for most additional suspensions."

Mr. Lawecki acknowledged that many students are indifferent when they are suspended, but others, he said, will remark that the per cent taken off their grade for an unexcused absence will cause them to fail a course. After two suspensions, a student's record is turned over to pupil personnel. Often, Mr. Lawecki finds, after a student has been excluded from school he will go to all sources available to try to get back into school.

TRIBUNE JOURNALISM DAY

The South Bend-Mishawaka schools will collaborate again this year with the South Bend Tribune in another Journalism Day. The object of the day is to provide an opportunity for area students interested in journalism to get to know each other and to offer practical experience in newspaper and yearbook production.

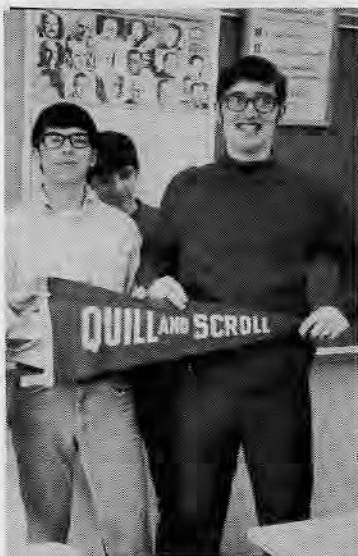
This workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, 1970. The place is the University of Notre Dame's Center of Continuing Education.

The program has not been completed, but there will be a keynote address by an authority on creative writing, a writing and photography contest, and workshops in photography, advertising, newswriting, broadcasting, creative writing, sports writing, yearbook writing and layouts.

The Mishawaka Enterprise-Record will award a plaque to the newspaper whose editorial entry is judged most worthy on the basis of responsibility, understanding of a real problem, and effectiveness of approach. This plaque was won last year by the Riley Hi-Times.

A luncheon will be held in the Center of Continuing Education. All costs, including the lunch, will be covered by the registration fee of \$1.25.

The workshop is open to all students interested in journalism particularly those who work on the school's newspaper and yearbook. Because total registration must be limited to 300, no school will be permitted to register more than 20 students. Attendance will be limited to the first 300 that register.



The new editors for the winter issues of the Hi-Times receive their editorships. They are Greg Banicki and Randy Martin.



Riley H.S. captured first place Jan. 3 at the South Bend St. Joe High School Invitational Debate tourney by defeating the top teams in Indiana. Riley was represented by a two-man team consisting of Art Diamond, right, and Terry Crone, left. The two-man team won this victory with a perfect record of 4-0, in four rounds.

Student Writers View Society

Some articulate students have written their comments on the problems of society as they see them today. If other interested students have honest ideas which they are willing to share in the hope of improving the school climate to the extent that fewer students will think of quitting school, they are invited to leave their compositions in room 216 for the Hi-Times staff to review.

Listed below are these comments:
What is wrong with society today?

Race riots, campus demonstrations, war protests are not the causes of the problems; they are merely the manifestations underlying reasons. Rapid cultural change is amongst those factors.

An individual is told by people in the society that he should never drink or swear or told about some other "absurd" indulgence, and when he gets home, his old man is sitting by the TV set drinking a bottle of beer, swearing at a character on the set or at others in the family who may be present. The individual must strain to accept culturally both ways of life.

Another example may be the increasing hypocrisy of religious authorities and the secularization this produces. A man is told "thou shalt not kill" in one breath and "loyalty to God and country," which includes the killing of Vietnamese human beings like you and me, in another.

Another situation that produces social disintegration is the difference between social institutions. As a member of a family (a primary group) an individual is expected to act differently than he does as a member of a large organization or as an office worker in a corporation (a secondary group). The change of the society from a primary group orientation to a secondary group and the resulting bureaucracy that results increases the feeling of anonymity and frustration in the individual.

The plight of the American pupil is not just a recent one. For a long time, elements have been added to create the situation that exists today. And this situation can be summed up by this one question: "What is wrong with education today?"

To gain a better understanding of this problem we must look to our past. Our American heritage is based on the fact that we've always had goals, that we people, as one nation, have been willing to strive for. But the time has arisen, as it has in all great, past cultures, when there is no longer a desire for an attainment of goals; for the goals set all have been reached. The individual now cares only for alleviating one thing, his perpetual boredom.

It is a fact that the American child is forced to attend school from age 5 to 16. During this time his search for knowledge, not the knowledge of school and textbooks, but the knowledge of nature, is extinguished. By the time he reaches the age of freedom, he finds he cannot really be free. Those who make the attempt find that they are continually bored, simply because they can no longer appreciate life and nature at a simple level. Therefore, school attendance is simply one boring escape from another boring experience.

Lastly, education is no longer being looked upon as an adventure, or a quest for knowledge. It is a drudgery, something that is forced upon students until natural reactions begin to oppose it. But just take into account this question, "Can the seeming futility of education render useless the fertility of the mind?"



Bringing more work for Landy Gardner is Peggy Faulk, who has diligently worked for ads. Still slaving, undisturbed, is from left to right, Marti Oler, Gwen Rector, and Andy Chmiel.

Students Lost in Thorny Garden of Societal Life

What is wrong with Riley?

I feel that to make Riley better, or for that matter to make any other school better, something must be done which is almost impossible to do. I was once inspired by an elderly man who was near death who remarked that when he was healthy and younger, he tried to take in "armfuls of life"! Isn't that exactly what students need these days—armfuls of life?

How wonderful it would be if everyone in this world would ask himself, why am I here? Do I really have a purpose, and if so, how can I find it and fulfill it. Well to me, the whole problem is that people don't know their purpose in life.

The world has become a rat race in which the person goes to work, goes to bed, eats, drinks and is so busy and concerned with the present that he does not know whether he is coming or going anymore. And if a student can't say the answer to: where am I going, where can one find the confidence to live a fulfilled life.

The U.S. is the most advanced nation in the world. But it is advanced in which direction, backward or forward? Has our society progressed so rapidly only to discover that people have no purpose in life. Is there only the purpose to meet that Mr. and Mrs. X at dinner or to get a new dress or to have a new outfit every day? No and yes. Some part of society is still a respected cultured group, but only because this part thinks enough ahead and has a deep sense of the meaning of life and its values that no other part has.

Today, the student is lost in a garden where thorns have become more beautiful and more priceless than the rose itself only because the thorn is hidden behind society's camouflage where to view it is a need that must be satisfied at all costs. But at what cost. The cost that society is degraded. Behind the big businessman millionaire in his shiny, black limousine, there sits a man who bites his fingernails and lives on pills and speculation, a man who doesn't know where he goes now.

American Society does a poor job of covering the thorns and has produced a false prosperity which society does not have the eyes nor the time to see. People only know that tomorrow comes when it comes and today is too good to have to worry about tomorrow.

I don't know how to make people want to scoop up armfuls of life. I only know that I must while life still has its values, spiritual values, that is. How can one person change a country where the thorn has become more important than the rose? I only know that I will try to scoop up some of life.

The problems of the school system today are overwhelming, but will there ever be solutions? As long as there are students who are seeking knowledge to better the world, I feel there will be problems.

One student feels he is racially discriminated against; the next feels he is too good for anyone else; the last feels he is religiously discriminated against. The social system of man's world consists of social sects and divisions between mankind. The schools will always be torn apart into different groups. Isn't a school simply a model of the world?

If we could solve the problems of the world, it would be a snap to end the school's problems. A few years ago, it was a tremendous accomplishment to have a high school diploma. Now, since it is so easy to attain, a high school education is seldom appreciated. It is a circumstance of must, rather than want.

Many things have contributed to the downfall of the system. I don't think the problem can be solved by stricter discipline. Who would want to attend army-regulated classes each day? This would only increase the number of drop-outs.

An overnight answer is highly improbable. Perhaps our life-times will never be fortunate enough to see the satisfaction of a successful educational system. All we can do, as concerned students, to voice our views, and hope for a better future for our children.

MAMA L'S MOTHER



Some of you faithful readers of "Mama L's Corner" probably wonder where those ignoramus horoscopes are dug up, and what is their true significance. This column will present you with some of the facts of history behind us.

One day as we, the authors of Mama L's Corner (better known as the "Dusty Drawer"), were pondering new rapid riddles, we thought of visiting the inventor of astrology himself, Mr. Astro, just for a friendly exchange of stars. During the chat we found the answer to many unanswered questions and much valuable information which we would like to share with you.

Our first question was what in the world really is astrology? Mr. Astro replied it was not in the world but that it is the art of analyzing personal traits, aptitudes, problems, and of determining future trends, circumstances and opportunities by checking the stars. We inquired how long this study had been practiced. He said that it had existed since earliest times and during the Middle Ages he had held important posts in the courts of most of the rulers in Europe. When asked which ruler he most enjoyed, Mr. Astro thought it had to be Henry VIII. He was a real woman's man.

We inquired how such a task of informing a person of his future was performed. Not easily, said Mr. Astro. To forecast a person's future, Mr. Astro draws up a horoscope, a map of the heavens at the exact moment of the person's birth. Among the showings of this map are the relative positions of the planets and the location of the sun, moon, and planets on the zodiac.

The zodiac is the belt of the celestial sphere divided into 12 sections called houses or signs of the zodiac. The location of the various houses of the zodiac at the time of a person's birth is supposed to influence greatly the person's future.

We saw tears develop in Mr. Astro's eyes. We thought perhaps he had seen a shooting star, but we found that many scientists say that astrology is based on superstition and not on fact. This greatly grieves Mr. Astro; yet, he still keeps on using his telescope. Bless him!

After having a peanut butter star cookie, we decided we should leave Mr. Astro to his studying and get back to our own drawing board. We did learn a good deal about the business we are supposed to be in and found where we were making our biggest mistake (it starts at the beginning of the article and ends at the finish!)

Being wiser now, we hope we can bring you the gospel truth about yourself and those around you for the future. In the next issue of the paper, "Mama L's Corner" will appear, so you will have something to look forward to. And if you don't like it, buy a Hi-Times to wrap your garbage in!

The Sizzling 70's

The New Year is now here, and most of us started it off with a real boom and bang on New Year's Eve.

I wonder how many kids got caught under mistletoe, or taking nips and gulps out of the booze.

But what will the 70's bring? Surprises, shocks and changes -- changes in styles, shock when the price of food continues to go up, and when you're at the cash register and find you don't have enough money, say surprise!

TB Kills, Fight Back

The sophomore health classes of Mr. Gregory Parker, Mr. James Whitmer and Mr. Michael Mondovics have been busy during the holiday season selling Christmas seals. The seals were sold during homeroom for one-cent a stamp.

The money from Christmas seals is used for the treatment of patients with tuberculosis, emphysema and other diseases.

The Conscience Song

He commits himself to work and toil,
Feet of scale, hands of boil,
Life of horror, body of pain,
Always poor and nearly insane--
Possessing a God given gift of drive,
His life of strain, keeps me alive--
Keeps some of us, but few, few,
He holds my trust and he is true.
So you ask of me whom may he be
While yet he may live in you,
possibly;
Although there are those who
purge this sense,
I call this man "My Conscience."
By McCullough Tabb

GUESS WHO



Brian Ritter, how is it that you never seem to grow any taller than you were way back then?



Nick Medich, you've really got a "thing" about that stuffed rabbit of yours, don't you?

HERE COME THE SEVENTIES

On January 1 the new year began and so did a new decade. What this decade from 1970 to 1980 holds is uncertain, and the way things are going now, no one knows. The pessimist will probably say it will be a period of time called "The Sad Seventies", and the optimist will probably say it could be "The Successful Seventies"; yet, all of us here know that whatever the 70's hold it is the beginning of leadership by our

generation and by youth. All over the world it is a time for a fresh start and a new revival of the old spirit.

What will the seventies be like at Riley High School? It is my solemn hope that some of the Riley student body will be reformed. It is also my hope that this year will be only the beginning of a decade that will make this school what it once was and what it can be again. But there must be a definite change in the attitudes of the

student body, a change that can only come about by the honest desire of each student to make the school better. It is time for the abolishment of phrases such as "I'm not wasting my money on that game or that project." It is time to discard the pessimistic view held onto in the sixty decade. Let us not live our life and make Riley big only to find out that in the rest of the country, it is "The Sick Sixties" all over again.

Editor-in-Chief	Greg Banicki
Advertising Manager	Landy Gardner
First Page Editor	Marti Oler
Second Page Editors	Annette Zehendner, Andy Chmiel
Third Page Editor and Photographer	Nick Medich
Sports Editors	Randy Martin, Dave Pyclik
Circulation Manager	Mike Burnett
Exchange Editor	Sue Brambert
Writers	Gwen Rector, Arpad Pocza, Sue Brambert, Debra Nowicki, and Darlene Csenar
Adviser	Mrs. Louise Miller
Principal	Mr. Howard L. Crouse
Future Dates	Jan. 30, Feb. 13, Feb. 27, March 13, March 26, April 17, May 1, May 14, May 22
Advertising Assistants	Peggy Faulk, Cheryl Dorsch

New Teachers Arrive

Mrs. Melvan Martin's student teacher is a senior at St. Mary's. Miss Bernadine Connally. Miss Connally's interests (outside of school) are centered around music.

When asked about the recent expulsion of several Notre Dame students as a result of the protest against Dow Chemical Co. and CIA recruitment, she offered little sympathy, since Father Hesburg's policy on demonstrations, with which she fully agrees, was commonly known.

Miss Connally also commented on the presence of local high school children at room parties at N.D. and St. Mary's. In her opinion the high school students should be allowed on campus.

If you have walked past room 109 recently, you probably have noticed an unfamiliar young person in the room giving a lecture, correcting tests or listening to a heated debate. This young person has been identified as Mr. Tim Walch, Mr. Burton Brennenman's student teacher.

Mr. Walch is a native of Detroit and attended Austin Catholic Prep in Detroit. He is now a senior at the University of Notre Dame where he is majoring in history. Some of Mr. Walch's hobbies are road racing and reading.

Mr. Walch loves all types of music, especially folk and rock. He feels that the new lottery draft system is better than the past systems. He also says his biggest joy in teaching is being with kids. Next year he says he'll probably go to graduate school although there is a chance he may be teaching in Detroit. Whatever his future plans may be, we wish him the best of luck and thank him for his contribution to Riley High School.

Mrs. Francis McMillan has a new helper in room 225. Miss Jan Grau arrived a few weeks ago from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., to student teach for Mrs. McMillan. She will be at Riley during three months and is pleased about the situation.

Miss Grau will be taking over four of Mrs. McMillan's classes. Three will be sophomore English classes and one will be a frosh class.

Her interests cover a wide range of subjects such as reading and all styles of artwork. Riley welcomes you Miss Grau, and we hope you enjoy your stay!

Correction: Mr. Tom Black's student teacher's name was incorrectly spelled in the last issue. His name is Mr. John Downey.

... Consisting of Copper Coins ...

The month of January is named after Janus, an old Roman god of doors, gates, and all beginnings. On New YEAR'S Day, which was the principal festival of the god, people gave presents to one another consisting of sweetmeats and copper coins, showing on one side the head of Janus and on the other side a ship.

Janus is commonly represented with two heads, because every door looks two ways, and he is, of course, the god of doors and gates. Janus is shown with two faces, one bearded and one not, to symbolize the sun and the moon; later both were bearded. He was said to have been king of Latium and to have founded the Janiculum citadel. His archway was in the Forum at Rome and was open in times of war, but closed in peace time.

BEYOND OUR CONTROL

"Beyond Our Control" a junior achievement program put on by area high school students, premiers from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 14. It will run for 13 weeks on WNDU, the station sponsoring the 3 year-old show. WJA-TV is the name of the Company.

Riley students will participate in the show. Seniors Bob Soos and Dave Beverage are in their second year of the program. Senior Bud Wade and Junior Mike Burnett are both in their first year of filming.

Junior Achievement holds annual conferences for the mid-western states. They call it Jamco. Mike Burnett was one of the three in the TV company going to St. Louis Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

Where Are We Heading

Mike Burnett

Where are we going
Where will we end up
It's better knowing
Where it'll all stop
Cities going to pieces
One by one
I hope this rioting ceases
Pray now everyone
We're going to have to prepare
for a better tomorrow
With the skills of today
Let tomorrow bring no more
sorrow
We must help each other in
every way
We must not fight, amongst each
other
It's not right

Watch Your Credit

"When we supply credit we look first at three things: character, capacity to pay, and capital-job, training, and collateral-of the person seeking credit," Mr. Robert M. Hawley, mortgage consultant of the Colonial Mortgage Co., told students in the family living classes of Mrs. Joan Nibbelink Dec. 4 at Riley High School.

"Your credit report, no matter where in the world you live, is going to catch up with you. If you make a charge no matter how small, don't let it ride; it will catch up with you when you apply for credit to purchase a home," Mr. Hawley explained to students.

Mr. William E. Ramsey, a realtor with Associated Realty Co., spoke to the same classes and said, "Real Estate is one of your biggest investments in life. Buy a home that you will enjoy. The cost of a home should not exceed two to two and a half times your annual salary."

Mr. Ramsey explained the steps that must be taken for a buyer to obtain a good title to a property. He said that the most important thing to remember was to do business with a professional agent.

BERGMAN PHARMACY

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ANDERSON SERVICE STATION

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1602 Lincolnway E.

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4325 S. Michigan
Ph. 291-2250



Some of the ambitious members of the Hi-Times staff are, from left to right, Sue Brambert, Dave Pyclik, Annette Zehendner, Nick Medich, and just a bit of Marti Oler.

RESOLVED . . .

As the new year begins it is once more the time to make New Year's resolutions. Some of the more interesting resolutions made by Riley students appear here.

1. "This year I resolve to make no resolutions because I am so perfect". - Deb N.
2. "This year I resolve to drink less beer, and lots more hard stuff". - Dan
3. "I resolve to be a good girl while Dave is gone". - Darlene
4. Annette resolves to get the twinkle out of her eyes.
5. Deb resolves to bring extra kleenex-(sniff, sniff)
6. "I resolve to behave myself during 6th hour-maybe - A.A.O.
7. Carol resolves to finally remember her English book.
8. "I resolve to quit skipping school". - Scott
9. "I resolve to quit Journalism". - Landy G.
10. John, Jim and Dave have resolved to "keep it clean"
11. Jenny promises not to blow her cool anymore during A lunch - right, Jen?
12. Sally resolves to "smack" Mr. H. (!!!!!)

Brant's 5 & 10

2114 Miami St.
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Your Community
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- * School Supplies
- * Hallmark Cards
- * Records
- * Gifts

2305 Miami

January Sale Buckets Full of Savings at The Wishing Well

1440 E. Calvert St.
South Bend
287-4861

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Amidst the clattering halls the boisterous teams of human traffic scurry on their way. The hustle and bustle of the all familiar faces sing and shout their praises to the coming new year. And with these praises come the usual sacrifices and promises, better known as resolutions.

One seems to enter into the new year strong-willed and strong minded determined never to break these sacred promises. But somehow as the days and weeks creep by, we usually witness a breakdown in will power. I had often thought that somehow along the way, giving up the trivial "little things" was nothing more than a mere ego-booster.

Anyone can stop eating chocolate for a month or give up superman comic books, but how many can sacrifice to benefit another individual?

The coming year will bring much in the way of new fashions and musical discoveries. We'll all see new faces and meet new people and watch history take its course. But somehow in all the frantic rush people will be dying too and others will be stricken with incurable diseases. There will be more illegitimate babies born, more families affected by the sadness of war, maybe even someone you know and love will become a statistic, a highway death or a drug addict.

It's never too late to resolve to help another human being. There's no special time set for showing someone you care. These things are what you build love and freedom upon. There's freedom in a smile, gratitude and satisfaction in knowing you've helped another along the way. Why don't you start the new year right and show a little love?

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NEW DECADE BEGINS FOR WILDCAT SPORTS



Greg Banicki

As we all have paid our last respects to the passing of 1969, we anxiously await the future in the year 1970. As 1970 is the beginning of a new decade, so it can be the beginning of a new era for sports here at Riley.

Once again, as in the early 60's, Riley is slowly getting back on its feet. There is much fine talent that abounds here; and with just the right amount of effort Riley can once again be great. With a little concentrated effort upon the part of Riley alumni, faculty and students these new teams can be backed to victory. Again we will watch the mighty Wildcats fearlessly face any opponent and soundly crush them in defeat.

As the 60's were known as the "Swinging 60's", let the 70's be known, throughout Riley history, as the "Scoring 70's." With a little help from everyone we can once again make Riley a formidable foe and a power to be reckoned with, forever more.



Freshmen

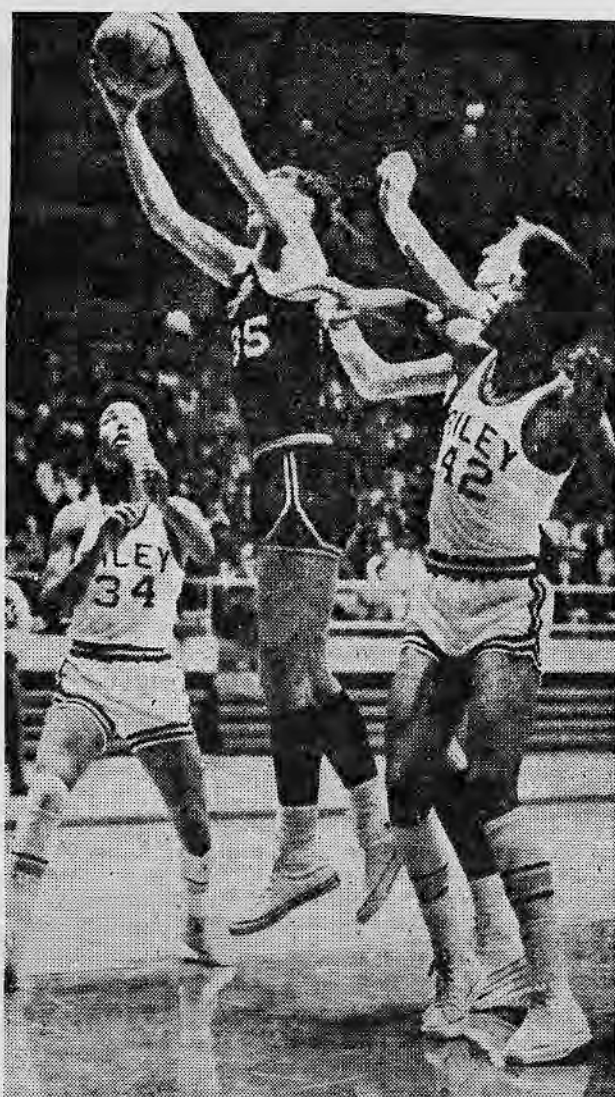
Set 5-2 Record

Riley's freshman basketball team defeated Clay 54-43, on Dec. 2 in the Riley gym. Downed at 13-12 after the first period, Riley poured it on to take a 29-24 halftime lead. George Smith led Riley with 22 points, he was followed by Ricking King with 14, and T.D. Shelton with 12. Clay's Snyder had 18 for the losers.

LaSalle beat our frosh two days later in their gym, 59-52. Riley was forced to play catch-up throughout the whole game trailing only by one at the half, 34-33. From then on, LaSalle held with key plays at the right moments. Pacing LaSalle were Samelton, Hill, and Gorlitz with 15, 14, and 13 respectively. Shelton and King shared 14 points apiece, while Smith and Bob James had 13 and 8.

Riley went to Mishawaka, with a 3-2 record, and after a heart-breaker to LaSalle, trounced Mish 59-29 on Dec. 9. In the first quarter, James got hot and hit 9 points for a 15-7 lead at the end of the first period. Riley held Mishawaka to 7 points in the first quarter, 9 in the second, 5 in the third, and 8 in the last period. Smith and King were the highest scorers in the game with 16 each. James put in 13 for his share of the day. Leading Mish was Lingo with 13 points.

The Riley freshman basketball team boosted its record to 5 wins and 2 losses with a 51-37 defeat over Shumucker. T.D. Shelton starred in the first quarter with a quick 6 points on three baskets, giving Riley a 10-8 lead. Riley from then on crushed Shumucker. Shelton scored 17 points and had honors as high scorer in the game. Steve Sanders fired up and ended with 12 as did Bob James. The three combined for 41 points. Shumucker was led by Busch with 11 points.



LIONS' BALL — Riley's Warren Williams (left) seems to be wondering how LaSalle's Greg Urbanski managed to grab this rebound Friday night in first-round action in the city tourney at Notre Dame. The Wildcats' Kenny Reynolds is No. 42. Riley won, 88-74.

—Photo by Tribune Staff Photographer

TANKERS ARE EVEN AT 3-3

Culver Military handed the Riley tankers their first loss of the season by a score of 56-39 on Dec. 3 in the 'Cats pool. Despite the loss, Riley came up with some top performances. They were turned in by Jim Steel; winner in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events, Dan White; in the 100 yard freestyle, Tim Ryan in the 100 yard backstroke, and Bob Ganyard in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Despite fine performances by some of the Riley swimmers on Dec. 5, the team lost a heartbreaker to Elkhart by a score of 49-46.

On Dec. 9, the tankers came back to register a victory over LaSalle. Jim Steel and Dan White were each double winners, leading the 'Cats to a 55-40 victory. Steel established a school record for the 400 yard freestyle with a blazing time of 4:14.8. Bob Ganyard along with the 200 yard medley relay team and the 400 yard freestyle relay team also scored firsts. Second place finishes went to Tom Wolvos, Mike Derdak, and Tim Ryan. The tankers' record at this point is 2-2.

On Dec. 11, they lost a close one to Jackson by a score of 51-44. Jim Steel broke his own school record that he recently set in the 400 yard freestyle with a time of 4:13.4. Dan White and Bob Ganyard also scored firsts in the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke respectively. White and Steel each was a second place finisher also in other events; White in the 100 yard freestyle and Steel in the 200 yard freestyle.

Riley's 400 yard freestyle team was the other first place finisher for the Cats. Scoring points for Riley as second place finishers were Ron Weber, Mike Derdak and Scott Van de Putte. The Cats' record fell to 2 and 3.

Riley came back a day after this loss to Jackson to beat the Central swimmers 47-41. Tim Ryan, Jim Steel, Bob Ganyard

and Dan White were all first place finishers for Coach William Echard's squad. Tom Wolvos also did a fine job in helping the cats to post their third victory of the campaign.

Riley Cagers Continue Winning Season

The Riley cagers again used an explosive offensive attack in winning their second game of the season by defeating Clay 101-85 on Dec. 7.

Riley, has scored 199 points in their last two games and came up with an outstanding outburst of 38 points in the first quarter to leave the Colonials helpless. By halftime they had built up a 23 point lead, 60-37. They continued to increase this lead during the third period. After substituting frequently in the fourth period, Clay was able to drop Riley's margin of victory to 16.

The 'Cats had balanced team scoring with Ken Reynolds leading the way with 22. The other four starters had double figures in the scoring column with Charlie Cutler getting 16, Bill Priester and Warren Williams each 15 and Jim Taylor 14.

The 'Cats B-squad also won by a score of 66-58. It was a double overtime affair. Leroy Jones had 17 points for the winners.

Charlie Cutler and Ken Reynolds, two of the best shooters in the city, combined for 53 points on Dec. 12 to lead Riley to its third victory of the season by a score of 81-69.

In rather a slow down game by Mishawaka, the 'Cats jumped off to a quick 6-1 lead. After the lead changed hands a few times, Riley was able to take charge and they took a first period lead of 4 points, 21-17.

Wrestlers Off To Great Season

The Riley matmen have set a perfect record of five wins and no losses. Their first match against Elkhart ended with a score of 31-15. Then the grapplers went on to take LaPorte in a close meet with a score of 24-23, making a comeback starting in the sixth match after being down by 16 points, scoring two pins by Dennis Miller, 175 and Dennis Lieberman, 185.

The 'Cats went on to beat LaSalle in a home match by a score of 24-18, Dennis Miller bringing to the total score by default with 24 seconds left in his match. After defeating the Lions, the 'Cats went on to beat Jackson, 29-18. Beare Jones, 115, and Phil Wray, 137, scored the only pins in the meet. Riley then went on to defeat St. Joe 47-3, with 5 pins and 2 forfeits.

The B-team has a record of 3-1, defeating Elkhart 28-10, and LaSalle 24-17. They also beat Jackson, 28-16, and lost only to LaPorte 24-22.

The matmen of Riley finished fourth in the 12th annual holiday wrestling tournament held Dec. 20 in the Riley gymnasium. The Cats compiled a total of 42 points to finish behind Washington's 112, North Liberty's 45 and LaSalle's 43 points.

The following is a summary of championship and consolation matches in which Riley wrestlers were involved.

Championship
123 pounds: Outlaw (Washington) decisioned J. Wray (Riley) 5-0.
137 pounds: Mack (Washington) decisioned P. Wray (Riley) 1-0.
145 pounds: Vann (Washington) decisioned Kennedy (Riley) 6-2.
165 pounds: Kohler (Washington) decisioned Foster (Riley) 14-6;

Consolation
115 pounds: Schelling (North Liberty) pinned Jones (Riley) 2:53
185 pounds: Bely (Riley) decisioned Powers (Jackson) 3-0.

BULLETIN

Detailed stories of the holiday basketball tournament will be carried in the next issue. Riley defeated Washington 69-66 in the semi-final game and lost to Adams 80-63 in the championship game. In the first round Riley defeated LaSalle 88-74. Riley cagers defeated Washington 80-65 on Dec. 19 and won over Columbus 77-71 on Jan. 3.

FROSH WIN TOURNAMENT

The Riley freshman wrestlers won the LaPorte invitational freshman wrestling tournament on Dec. 13. The 'Cats who had five individual winners totaled 79 points compared to runner-up South Bend Washington with 70. The following is a summary of the championship bouts in which the Riley wrestlers competed.

98 pounds: Brazier (Riley) pinned Outlaw (Washington) 1:26

115 pounds: Kurlowicz (Riley) pinned Adams (Washington)

123 pounds: Haws (Riley) decisioned Taylor (LaPorte) 6 to 4

130 pounds: Turner (Riley) pinned Taylor (Washington)
145 pounds: Bailey (LaPorte) decisioned Nimtz (Riley) 6 to 2
155 pounds: Wilson (Washington) decisioned Farrell (Riley) 6 to 4
165 pounds: Mangus (Riley) pinned Bermacchi (LaPorte)
175 pounds: Swan (LaPorte) decisioned Singleton (Riley) 5 to 0

Also wrestling for third and fourth places were McCombs 103, and McCune 137, respectively.



In the fourth period, North increased their margin of victory to 24.

Ft. Wayne shot 75% in the first quarter and near 50% for the game.

Ken Reynolds, Charlie Cutler and Jim Taylor each had double figures in the scoring column with 20, 19 and 12 points respectively.

Riley's B-team won its fifth game of the season without a loss by a score of 47-39. Leroy Jones had 13 for the winners.

Synchronettes Perform

About 35 girls participated in the annual Synchronettes Christmas show which was held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 16 in the Riley pool. The program, held for the girls' mothers, was free of charge and consisted of four numbers. A party for the mothers was held after the show where refreshments were served.

The girls swimming in the numbers were in four different groups. For the first number the seniors swam to "Do You Hear What I Hear". A sextet performed the second number which was "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus". A trio performed "Hark The Herald Angels Sing", and the entire Synchronette team swam to "The Little Drummer Boy".

Once in the third period, Riley, with the help of a full-court press cut the lead to 10, 66-56, but the Ft. Wayne club then exploded to outscore Riley by 5 during the last part of the quarter to take a 73-58 advantage at the third quarter mark.