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JUNIORS PREPARE FOR BIG NIGHT -- TOMORROW

The decorations committee for the Junior Prom, "On the Threshold of a Dream," headed by Jenni Cozzi, have been bustling to get everything prepared for the prom tomorrow night from 9 until 12 at the Erskine Club House on Miami Road.

Pastel colors were chosen by the committee for the color scheme, and light blue, pink, light green, yellow, and white will predominate. Programs and tickets are coordinated with the color scheme.

Included in the decorations is a false ceiling composed of the pastels, a fountain, and trees decorated with tissue paper flowers. The trees will stand at the entrance to the pavillon.

Table centerpieces are baskets of white daisies, and pictures of the couples attending will be taken under a rose trellis by a representative of DeGroff Studios.

Ken Morris's band will provide music for dancing.

Junior home room teachers and parents of Riley juniors will act as chaperones for the affair.

AGAIN WE MOURN

Every day in B lunch at exactly 11:30 I could depend on seeing Tim Wantuch making his way toward my lunch table. He greeted me with his usual, "Hi there, Jackie!" or "Boy, you sure do talk a lot!" Some days I wished I could eat just one meal in peace. Today there will be no interruptions in my lunch.

On Saturday, May 1, sophomore Tim Wantuch and four others lost their lives in a car accident. Among those dead are a Riley graduate, Steve (Pete) Bernath, and Patty Urbanski, a Jackson student. Two other Riley students, Diane Molnar and Jane Strzelecki were hospitalized.

The site of the head-on collision between the Bernath car and a car driven by Mr. Henry Strong, Jr. was Oak Road, one-fourth mile north of New Road. Both Mr. Strong and his wife are dead as a result of injuries received in the crash.

I believe I speak in behalf of the Riley student body in expressing sympathy to the families and friends of Steve Bernath, Tim Wantuch, and the Strong's. I want to help Diane and Jane recover as soon as possible, as I'm sure we all do. However, it is requested at this time that Diane should have no visitors. Her parents appreciate the thoughtfulness of her friends and will notify the school later on when she is able to have visitors.

NOTE: This story isn't exactly the best as far as "form" goes. It is sort of a combination of a news story with my personal feelings added in. But somehow a plain news story about the accident seemed so cold -- like an obituary in the TRIBUNE or something. Maybe I was too emotionally involved with the kids in the accident, but because of my friendship with them I thought maybe I could write a better story than someone who did not know them well. Maybe I failed. I just thank God that I went on that trip to Ball State. Otherwise I would have been with those kids. I don't think it was just "luck" that I fell asleep and didn't go with them -- there was something more than just luck to it.

Jackie Simmons

EDITORIAL

The deaths of five persons, including two Riley students, must have been the worst tragedy South Bend has experienced for some time. It certainly is for Riley students who were friends or acquaintances of the two students.

It's too late to do or say anything now to save those two lives. The damage has been done. They tell you that "Speed Kills" and "Watch Out for the Other Guy" but it always seems to go in one ear and out the other. Every driver figures that somebody else will get hurt or killed -- not him. And then one day it is him. But it's too late then.

And they tell you to try to get the most out of life, and to live it as if each day were the beginning of something new.

And you do live. And sometimes you treat life a little rough because it treated you a little rough. Then pretty soon you just

take life for granted.

You figure you'll be there in the morning sure as the sun rises -- but one day you won't be. And then what?

Life is rough. Everyone knows that. But life can be good, too.

An automobile makes your life a lot more comfortable if it doesn't kill you or let you kill someone else.

And life is fun when you're with a group of friends.

But life isn't a "joyride" and not everyone realizes this. Some only realize it when the ride is over.

Some never do because

their lives were full of

"joyrides" until they

outdid themselves.

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And then it was too late.

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DEBATERS TRIUMPH

Riley High School debaters received top honors at the St. Joe Valley Forensic League speech banquet held at the Royal Knight Inn last Monday evening.

Tim Ryan, Dennis Leiberman, Art Diamond, and Marlin Sheffield accepted the Hall-Maple Memorial trophy for excellence in speech and debate. The award was based on a point total from previous wins, including a first in Ex-temporaneous Speaking earned by Diamond, a second in Discussion received by Diamond, and a second place award won by Tim Ryan in the Humorous After-dinner speech Monday evening.

Also adding to the winning 260 point total was a first place by Riley's two-man debate team composed of Leiberman and Diamond, a second place win by the same team, and a first in the four-man debate division won by Leiberman, Diamond, Sheffield, and Ryan.

Although seniors Ryan, Leiberman, and Ryan will not be here to participate in debate in 1971-72, Mr. C. T. Goodman, Debate Coach, anticipates another successful year with seasoned debaters Marlin Sheffield, Harvey Zar, Bob Nevel, Gary Crone, Joe Sulok, and Dave Diamond.

NOTE: Riley High School wishes Arthur Diamond good luck in the upcoming national finals of the Sons of the American Revolution speech contest next month in Atlantic City.

WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT

Several Riley students plan to take part in the International Walk for Development tomorrow. The route will begin in Potawotami Park after registration at 8:00 a.m. All volunteers are welcome. For information, call 289-6559 and ask for Walk for Development.

FAMED COMPOSER TO PERFORM

Several Riley Glee Club students will sing in a special music program on May 16 at the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame.

"Evoations" will be presented by the South Bend Symphony Orchestra and Symohonic Choir at 8:00 p.m.. Composing and conducting will be Norman Dello Joio. Dello Joio, an American composer, has received several awards for his musical accomplishments, including a Pulitzer Prize, an Emmy award, and the New York Critics Circle award.

In the program is included music for all tastes: Tchaikowsky's "1812 Overture," "Death and Transfiguration Opus 24, by Strauss, and compositions by Dello Joio, including "Visitants" sung with the adult choir, and "Promise of Spring," which will be sung with the adult and student choirs.

Several area choirs will be featured: the South Bend Symphonic Choir, the Elkhart Symphonic Choir, the Hillsdale College Choir, the Bethel College Choir, the St. Mary's College Choir, the Aeolins Choir, and the South Bend Community School Corporation choirs, which will include Riley singers.

Tickets may be obtained at the following locations for the sum of \$2.50, \$3.50, or \$4.50: St. Joe Bank all branches, First Bank and Trust Company main office, American National Bank main office, National Bank and Trust main office, Gilbert's, the ELKHART TRUTH office, and the A.C.C. ticket office.

South Bend Symphony season tickets will be honored for this concert.

RILEY GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA PRESENT SPRING CONCERT

On May 17 the Riley Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Rocco Germano, and the Riley orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hemphill, will present the annual Spring Concert at I.U.S.B.

The program is a mixture of serious and light music. "Regina Coeli" by Mozart, Schubert's "Kyrie," Hungarian folk songs, and "Malaguena" will be performed by the full glee club. The recently reorganized "small group" will sing "More," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "We've Only Just Begun," and other popular selections.

The orchestra will accompany the glee club on "Regina Coeli" and will perform "Crucifixus" by Bach, "Divertiments" by Haydn, "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens, and the second movement of Mendelsohn's Fourth Symphony.

Tickets for the musical event will be on sale during the week of May 10.

DID YOU EVER ...?
by Jeanie Nagy

Did you ever have a dream,
Was it only in your mind?
Did you ever hunt someone
You knew you'd never find?

Did you ever fall in love,
And then be sorry after?
Did you ever be so glad,
Yet, find no time for laughter?

Did you ever find a friend
You knew you'd always keep?
Did you ever be so tired,
Yet find no time for sleep?

Did you ever seem to cry
For a reason you didn't know?
Did you ever be happy for
someone,
Yet somehow it didn't show?

Did you ever think of death,
And how it came to be?
Did you ever go somewhere
So you'd know you'd feel free?

Did you ever look and stare so
long
That it really burned your eyes?
Did you ever get a gift
That came as a surprise?

Did you ever feel rejected at
times,
When no one was on your side?
Did you ever do something great
And felt you had more pride?

Did you ever think how it's
going to be
Without your parents around?
Did you ever weep and cry
When no friends were to be found?

Did you ever have a dream
Which went on forever and ever?
Did you ever think of life:
Tell me, did you ever?

AND NOW FOR THE LATEST

Been a spotlight dancer long,
EC?

Hey, MK -- does she always
get your attention before she
crosses her legs?

VD, are you sure she only
fell down twice?

Is it true you were once
nicknamed "Horse," KR?

Do you always have trouble
keeping your pants up, PV?

JS, dedicated any songs to
anyone lately?

Got any presents recently, PG?

LS, are you really a clod?

Fall up any stairs lately,
Mr. P.?

Hey, JMS -- who's your new
locker partner?

NMSQT + PSAT = TEST CHANGE IN '72
(reprinted from the CHICAGO TRIBUNE)

● TO THE TUNE of the old
TV "Mousketeers" song, the
chorus of a high school talent
show was singing a lament:

"Come along and sing a song
and take a test with me.

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Come on, kids, fill in the grids.

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Boards]

College Boards [College
Boards]

Forever we will keep our
scores up high, high,
high, high.

Miss the deadline, pay the
fine. It's catastrophe.

SAT ACT NMSQT."

The National Merit
Scholarship Qualifying Test
has been used to pick out the
top one half of one per cent of
high school juniors to be
semi-finalists in the nation's
biggest and most prestigious
scholarship program. It's
been taken annually in Feb-
ruary or March by about
750,000 students.

Instead, the famous Merit
scholarships will now ride on
the results of the PSAT, a
preliminary, two-hour version
of the Scholastic Aptitude
Test of the College Entrance
Examination Board. The
PSAT is usually taken in
October of the junior year by
1.2 million high schoolers
"just for practice" before the
real "College Boards" and
has been used primarily for
guidance purposes.

Like the SAT, the PSAT is
divided into verbal and math
sections. The NMSQT had a
somewhat broader scope. But
both examinations are de-
signed to predict how well
students will do as freshmen
in college and both do so with
considerable success.

"We chose the PSAT be-
cause more juniors take it
than the longer SAT or ACT,
which come later in the
school year," explained
Smith. Many colleges require
the SAT for admission;
others, primarily public uni-
versities, specify the ACT, an
examination of the American
College Testing program.

College admission tests
have been under fire in
recent years on the grounds
that they discriminate
against those who are cultur-
ally different, that they
measure too narrow a range
of mental ability and that
they force high schools into
curriculum strait-jackets be-
cause students must do well
on them.

The College Entrance Ex-
amination Board is now
studying recommendations
from its commission on tests
aimed at making the SAT and
PSAT more responsive to the
needs of students instead of
being primarily a selection
tool for colleges.

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FIRST ANNUAL RIVER RUN SCHEDULED

May 15 is the date selected by the Michiana Watershed, Inc. for a river run in canoes or kayaks which the organization, headed by Donald Sporleder, hopes will become an annual event. The run is limited to amateur canoeists.

The purpose of the Michiana Watershed is "to promote the improvement of our environment with emphasis on the proper use of land, water, air, and human resources." It aims to create awareness in the community for the need to appropriately use our natural water, air, land, and human resources.

Persons interested in taking part in the river run may contact Mr. Sporleder at PO Box 1284, South Bend. Registration is at 11 a.m. on the 15th at the Leeper Park pavilion. A registration fee of \$4.00 per contestant will be collected.

17 NEW MONOGRAM WEARERS

The Monogram Awards Breakfast, held Thursday, April 29 in the Riley Cafeteria, was the occasion for awarding monograms to 17 Riley athletes.

Recipients were: Don Pamachena, Jon Osborn, Mike Haws, Ron Humphrey, Ray Lewandowski, Sam Meyerson, Tom Sollitt, and Gary Abel.

Also, Tim Johnson, Derrick Chambliss, Rick King, Jim Byers, Jon Phillips, Clayton Brown, Ron Ernsberger, Dave Hill, and Randall Flanagan.

Mr. Steve Horvath, Riley Director of Athletics, presided at the breakfast meeting, and Mr. Sylvester Coleman, Central athlete and alum, spoke.

J-DAY AT B.S.U.

Early Saturday morning, May 1, a group of Riley newspaper and yearbook staff members set out for a trip to Ball State University's annual Eastern Indiana Journalism Day. It was a day full of short courses and seminars on such subjects as creative writing, basic and advanced yearbook, beginning and advanced newswriting, and many more. Students attending J-Day were free to attend any three information sessions of their choice.

The Riley group was joined on a South Bend Community School Corporation school bus by groups from Jackson and LaVille High Schools. After a three hours and twenty minutes "jolting" ride, the bus arrived at Muncie on the BSU campus.

Registration took place in Emmons Auditorium. Everyone attending received a folder containing a J-Day schedule, campus map, and informative brochures about the university and its programs.

J-Day gave students a chance to get their work appraised by college journalism students, which proved to be very interesting and informative.

When lunch time came around the students found they had free run of the campus and could go anywhere they wished to. This was a great time for future enrollees at Ball State to get a look at the university.

Ball State is a good sized campus with many new and modern buildings; at the same time, older buildings give the campus a quality of tradition. Most of the J-Day activities were scheduled in the complex of new buildings adjacent to Emmens Auditorium.

Present and future staffers who attended BSU's J-Day were: Kathy Harsh, Chris Derdak, Toni DeBuysser, Sue Brambert, Denise Lane, Phyllis Meyerson, and Jackie Simmons of the RILEY REVIEW.

HOOSIER POET staffers attending were: Marci Kamp, Donna Mark, Janet Wozniak, Sue Ewald, Suzi Ferrell, Marla Farrar, Char Cass, Sue Monsma, Mark Boyer, Greg Kamp, Lianne Nelson, and Lyn Morse.

Mrs. Phyllis Keays, sponsor of the two publications, accompanied the Riley group. (Denise Lane)

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To Americans, our culture or way of life may hardly seem strange. We do the same things every day in the same manner without giving them the slightest thought.

However, all over the world, people exist whose way of life is unsimilar or drastically opposite to ours. Their culture with respect to eating, drinking, dress and family life - even death might come as a shock to any American. However, one must realize, that all people satisfy their needs in ways best suited for them, just as we satisfy our needs to suit us.

Recently the Contemporary Society classes taught by Mr. James Krider and Mr. Doug Simpson, did culture studies. Out of this came the fascinating collection of information which follows:

HUNTING-

The Siriono tribe believes that the moon is their God. They believe that the moon was once a great hunter. An African bushman may have to track his prey up to 100 miles and as a result he may have to go for several days or even weeks without food.

The hunter who first harpoons or kills the seal is entitled to his choice of the meat. Second choice goes to the man who first placed his hand on the seal after the kill.

In order to kill an elephant the pgymy of Africa roll themselves in elephant fat drippings, follow their prey until it is in a clearing, run up and cut his ankle tendons, follow him until he falls then slit his stomach, crawl in, cut out the heart, and pack the intestines and butcher the carcass.

FOOD AND MANNERS-

American Muslims can't eat pork because they believe that the pig is a rodent which resulted from a cross between a rat and a dog.

When an Eskimo kills a seal, he eats everything but the bladder and the bones. He believes that the spirit of the seal will haunt him if he doesn't throw the bladder and bones back into the sea.

The Madris consider cooked food to be filthy and unfit for consumption.

The Orthodox Jewish religion forbids the eating of any meats which are not "kosher". To insure this a rabbi watches the slaughter. If the beef is "trife" or torn, it is considered to be unfit for consumption.

Liberians believe that the hips and legs should be covered, but wear nothing from the waist up. The New Guinea tribes wear polished bones in their pierced noses and sometimes in their ears as decorations.

To the Dyahs of Borneo, black teeth is mark of beauty. This is attained by their habitual chewing of betel nuts which causes them to spit scarlet saliva and deforms their mouths as well as staining their teeth black. If the teeth aren't stained enough from chewing betel nuts, the result is hastened by applying the black stain from a roasted coconut shell.

FAMILY LIFE-

As Eskimo has the unusual custom of offering his wife to a stranger that has wandered upon his igloo. This is a way of offering his hospitality to a new friend.

The Moslem women dress modestly at all times, so as not to attract undue attention.

The Japanese father does not consider it immoral to have extra-marital affairs. These fathers even bring the children from these affairs home for his wife to take care of.

The African bushman has a strange marriage custom. The intended groom has to give the parents of the bride an antelope or a wild beast. The girl has to pick berries. After the marriage, the girl is brought to her new home, by a group of girls her own age and the man does the same thing.

BURIAL AND DEATH-

The Hindus cremate their dead and throw their ashes into a holy river.

In Australia, the Aborigines give the bones of a dead man to his friends and relatives as momentos.

A Swedish custom is to bury an unmarried woman with a mirror. An Egyptian burial custom is to wash the dead body in palm wine, then soak the body for 70 days in a saline solution, then place in a casket that is formed in the shape of a human body.

The Hindus of India believe there is life after death. Contrary to Christianity beliefs, the Hindus do not believe in immortality, but do believe in reincarnation.



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CALLING THEM LIKE I SEE THEM

by Bill Goldsberry

Since the baseball team's great effort against LaPorte, they haven't been able to pick up any other victories. In the game against Adams we came very close to victory. With Greg Ellis on the mound we were in the ball game all the way. A couple of mental lapses on defense hurt our cause and gave the Eagles a few easy runs. The Mishawaka game was a real struggle. Riley scored three runs in the last inning to tie it up. The Cavemen hit a 2-run homer in the tenth inning and our Wildcats went home defeated.

Since the last printing, the track team has seen moments of success. Last week, victories were brought about by the Riley team in spite of Clay and Mishawaka's resistance. Against Clay especially, we felt like the giant killers with a score of 80-38. Junior Frank Goldsberry was the meet's only double winner. He won the high hurdles and the high jump, edging classmate Kenny West in both. Kenny, however, came back to win the low hurdles.

Against Mishawaka, Norman Barnes looked very impressive. He seemed to be running well. He ran to victories in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In our two triangular meets, Riley beat Washington twice, which, I suppose, you could consider victories despite the fact that Adams and Jackson beat both of us.

In the Conference meet, Riley did a creditable job. LeRoy Jones placed 3rd in the low hurdles and Frank Goldsberry 5th in the highs. Norman Barnes and Frank Shaw made their presence felt in the dashes. In the 100 yard dash Norm got 3rd and Frank 5th. In the 220 yard dash,

Barnes took 4th and Shaw 5th. Wally Jessup got a 5th in the long jump. The half-mile relay team, consisting of Frank Shaw, Carl Muia, LeRoy Jones, and Norman Barnes, placed second. In this race, we revenged our defeat at the hands of LaPorte earlier this year. Riley ran their best time of the year in 1:32.1.

The Riley golf team has lost only one conference meet, to Adams by one stroke. Riley, as in the past, will be in the running for the Conference crown. This year's team is dominated by juniors, which means a good team for next year, too.

(The May 21 issue of the RILEY REVIEW will carry the final "Calling Them ..." column of the year. Be sure to read this special senior-spotlight column.)

GIRLS! BE ACTIVE THIS SPRING!

by Kathy Harsh

Spring brings a busy season for G.A.A. (Girls' Athletic Association), sponsored by Mrs. Linda Watkins Bagwell. Such activities throughout May and June are: softball, tennis, track and field, and golf.

The G.A.A. picnic will be held on June 1, and in case of rain, on June 3. Anyone may attend who has participated in G.A.A. for any of the activities. Dues are fifty cents, and anyone can join, even now.

The golf schedule is not yet finalized, but the remainder of the activities schedules are listed above.

G. A. A. SCHEDULES

Softball

May 6
May 13
May 20
May 27
June 7 - Tournament

Tennis

May 4
May 11
May 18
May 25
May 26 - Tournament

Track and Field

May 11
May 18
May 19
May 24
June 3



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