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Bill Mathers Returns From Year Abroad; African Friends, Fun Become Memories

AFS'er Bill Mathers left the United States on Jan. 10, 1964; now, one year later, he is back to tell us of his experiences in the Republic of South Africa.

Bill spent the year with the DuPreez family in a suburb six miles from Durban. Other members of the family included a brother, Mort, and a younger sister.

The city of Durban, located

and salted--unusual but delicious.

At Bill's school, uniforms were required and the students were penalized if not in correct uniform. The boys wore grey flannels, a blue wool blazer, white shirt, tie, and a basher or straw hat.

Bill describes the girls' uniforms as being quite drab--navy gathered skirts, plain white blouse, blue blazer, and a type of sailor hat in blue or white.

on the eastern coast of South Africa, has a population of 600,000 people. About two-thirds of the population is non-European. Durban is primarily a modern shipping city although it is also a well-known resort center.

Bill had little problem with the language since English is one of the two official languages. He also learned some Afrikaans and describes it as a beautiful language.

There was little difference in food; the European-type meals consisted mainly of meat and potatoes. However, there were certain native foods such as biltong. This is a type of venison which is raw, dried,

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Meaning of Honor Society Explained to RRHS Students

As the National Honor Society assembly held in February approaches, many RRHS'ers are still bewildered about the Society's aims and requirements.

Membership is open to juniors and seniors. Five per cent of the junior class and ten per cent of the senior class are given this honor.

Students cannot apply for membership because it is an honor bestowed upon the student by the faculty.

The teachers vote on the students who are eligible, those in the top 25 per cent of their class. Four standards are used in the voting: character, service, leadership, and scholarship.

Once a student is a member, he must continue to meet all these standards in order to retain membership.

The National Honor Society member has received a unique honor as the standards are not based on skill or accomplishment in only one area. It involves not only the quality of his school work, but also the quality of his person.

Rocky River High's new members will join the 289,614 members in 10,759 chapters throughout the nation.

Membership is a badge of honor and a goal well worth working for.

Support AFS Night, March 14

Regardless of all the pennies that fill up the cans in the cafeteria, AFS never fully meets its budget.

This is especially true at AFS-New York, where the cost of bringing foreign students costs much more than the \$750 charged each high school. The AFS chapters in northern Ohio hope to ease this shortage.

On March 14, they are sponsoring "AFS Night at the Ice Follies". Everyone who purchases tickets to the 6 o'clock show will be donating \$1 to AFS.

The best part of this is that there is no increase in ticket prices. For the usual admission (starting at \$2.50) the Ice Follies in effect donates \$1 to AFS. The northern Ohio chapters will send the proceeds to New York.

There is one obligation, though. In order for AFS to receive credit for the tickets, they must be purchased with an accompanying coupon that AFS is giving away. Mr. Duke has a supply of these coupons in Room 117.

Yearbook Drive Begins Feb. 15

The second subscription drive of the 1965 Riverlet began Feb. 15 and will continue through Feb. 19. Books may be ordered from homeroom representatives for \$4.50.

Several changes and innovations are planned in order to make this yearbook more interesting to more readers.

Activities editors, Kathy Riley and Sue Rodgers, announce that many "line-up" pictures of clubs will be replaced by candid pictures of club meetings.

Kathy and Sue hope that this move "will give a truer picture of the club's activities during the year and also help prevent people from joining a group simply to get their

Driftwood To Sponsor Haiku Poetry Contest

The 1965 Driftwood staff announces its first annual Haiku Poetry Contest to be held Feb. 15-26, and also its subscription drive to be held Feb. 22-26.

Winning entries of the contest will be published in the Driftwood which will be distributed in June. Entries should be submitted to Mr. Charles Shelton in the English office or to Judy Neiswander or Jon Formanek, co-editors.

Haiku is a short verse divided into three lines, with five syllables in the first line, seven in the second, and five in the third. Here, for example, is a poem of this type written last year by Martha Leshner:

A paper moment
Just there, now burns in
brilliance;
Wasted, falls to ash.

Haiku presents an image in a way that suggests a mood, a thought, or even a philosophical attitude. However, Haiku can be written about almost anything, and all students are urged to try fitting their thoughts into syllables.

Students are also encouraged to submit any creative writing for possible publication in the literary magazine. The Driftwood welcomes any poetry, short stories, essays, or other prose forms, written in or out of class.

Members of the Driftwood staff will sell the magazine through the English classes for 50 cents. This is the only time during the year that it will be sold.

Senior Play To Be March 12-13; Ticket Sales To Begin Feb. 26

The Mouse that Roared will be presented by the Seniors March 12 and 13. Ticket sales will begin Feb. 26. Student tickets will be 50 cents and adult tickets \$1. Tickets will be available from any senior.

Seniors to appear in The Mouse That Roared will be Missy Mayer, Penny Stofer, Sue Linderman, Paula Allen,

Shirley Hathaway, Kathy Rupert, Ky Beckstett, Sue Weitz, Marianne Williams, Jan Sorrel, and Kathy Riley.


Also appearing are Judy Kooker, Ann Filson, Joyce Humel, Dick McClure, Booth Muller, Brian Sauer, Bill Anderson, Mike B. Smith, Jeff Ingham, Bill Daugherty, Lee Lamprecht,

Thespians Induct New Members

Mr. Clayton Corbin and Mr. Ruben Silver were the two speakers at the Thespian induction assembly Feb. 11.

Mr. Corbin is a New York actor who turned down an offer to appear in a Broadway production in order to take the lead of an upcoming play at the Karamu Theater. Mr. Silver is the director of the play in which Mr. Corbin will appear.

The assembly gave honor to the 24 new members of the National Thespians. Recognition was also given to Honor Thespians, Booth Muller, Dwight Stoffel, Mike B. Smith, Sue Weitz, and Jeff Gould.

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	AL WATTS
	SANDY WESTLEY
	TOM YEASER



SHOWN HARD AT WORK on this year's Riverlet are (l. to r.) Sue Rodgers, Sue Blouch, and Nils Andolf.

picture in the yearbook."

The faculty section will add short write-ups for each teacher. Also, the book will be bound in a cover of more universal appeal.

"We need the cooperation and orders of all students--especially underclassmen," reports Kathy Crommelin, editor. "Without them a good yearbook is not possible."

Who Locked Door?

An action of the Board of Education which stops students from going anywhere except home for lunch demands our immediate attention. We must not necessarily consider the action itself, but we must consider the "why" of the closing of the lunch periods.

When debating whether the action was justified, we must recall how long the discussion reigned in Student Council. We may then remember that we were warned almost two months before the issue was brought before the Board.

We were warned that if loitering, property damage, and littering did not stop, action would have to be taken.

The "why" of the restriction is apparent now. A number of RRHS students were not respecting the property of others, and the responsibility which we hold of being a representative of this school.

The regaining of privileges depends solely upon the actions and attitudes of every student. By showing that we may be trusted to take this responsibility, we will perhaps regain the confidence of the administration. But we must not forget that the loss of this confidence was through no one's actions but our own.

Nils Notices Lack of Indians, American Swedish Meatballs

Hi all of you,

It's quite a long time since I wrote and I guess you begin to wonder if I still live and have my scalp. I do have it although Ohio is supposed to be Indian country. In fact, to my great disappointment, I haven't seen a single Indian since I came here, except for some baseball players, and no one could call them dangerous.

The school I go to is--naturally--modern and big. About 1300 students go to the school and it seems to me that most of them are in my way when I rush to class in the short, short four-minute break.

Right now the second semester has just started and I have changed from American government to sociology. Although Mr. Duke had a hard time--it was definitely not one of the most quiet classes--he somehow managed to teach us quite a lot about American government. I know more about it than I know about Swedish government. It's quite embarrassing when people ask me to compare.

Otherwise people are very

nice to me and try to make me feel at home. Some time ago the meatballs in the cafeteria suddenly became "Swedish meatballs." As I never want to make anyone disappointed I ate them, although I'd prefer something else.

I noticed quite early that American boys don't particularly like being dressed up. I get a reminder of that every time I have to make a speech, and go to school in coat and tie. People keep asking me why I'm dressed up. Once--never more--I answered "I feel like it" and was rewarded with a look saying something like: That Swede's nuts!

For some unknown reasons I was made photographer of the Riverlet staff and the kids who go to canteens really regret that by now, but personally I enjoy it.

As you certainly understand from my letter, I'm having a good time. Maybe it's easier to understand that when I tell you that my six months here have been like six weeks. Anyway, if I escape being lynched by anti-photographer kids I'll be done in about half a year.



GEOMETRY STUDENTS (front) Sandy Burton, Lorna Robinson, Connie Mino, (back) Brad Broderson, John Holtz, and Tina Hergert display their creations.

Geometry Takes Shape; Theorems Constructed

Mr. Robert Seidel assigned his classes the task of constructing geometric theorems, problems, and corollaries in three dimensions to let the students see in solid form the problems they have been working on paper.

Using straws, string, sticks, sheet metal, construction paper, pencils, hangers, yarn, plywood, and

ingenuity, the students put together a geometric display that can be seen in room 212. No other geometry homework was assigned while the students worked on their projects.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the change from normal paper work. I think they understand the problems since they've worked them in three dimensions," noted Mr. Seidel.

The Beachcomber:

Skiers Have Ten Lives

If a cat has nine lives then a skier certainly has ten. I have seen many things to substantiate this statement. Have you ever been stabbed by a ski pole (not even your own)?

Possibly you have fallen off a poma lift and received a black eye with your ski tip or taken a round trip on a chair lift because your partner did not have the "intestinal fortitude" to get off.

In weather of 20 degrees below zero you may have sat dangling in the air, freezing to death, hovering over a ravine while the broken chair lift was being repaired.

These are just some of the problems going UP!

One often wonders why so many people have taken up skiing and return to the slopes week after week. Why have

by Linda Harivel they?! Maybe it is because skiing is such an invigorating and stimulating sport for people of all ages.

I have no intention of turning the perspective skier away from the glamorous sport, but if I have, GOOD. Now there will be no Sunday afternoon lines.

I Cover the Riverfront

FORMER ROCKY RIVER... graduate Bruce Williams, has achieved the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Scholarship.

CONGRATULATIONS TO... Paige Henley, RRHS's new "Beautiful Veronica". She was crowned by Martin and Howard of KYW and appeared on their show.

THE BASKETBALL CROWDS... have lessened slightly. We urge you all to attend to cheer our team to victory.

JUNIORS CAROL AND JOHN TIETJEN... experienced skiing in 20 degrees below zero in New York.

APPRECIATION... is expressed to all those that attended the mid-term mixer.

JEFF EAKIN... graduate of '63 is one of the 77 students in the 462-member freshman class at Lafayette College who has been named to the Freshman Class Council which serves as a liaison between the freshman and the college administration.

SEEN... Mike B. Smith on the Cleveland Press sports page referred to as RRHS's biggest booster.

Coming Colleges

Feb. 18 - Kendall College


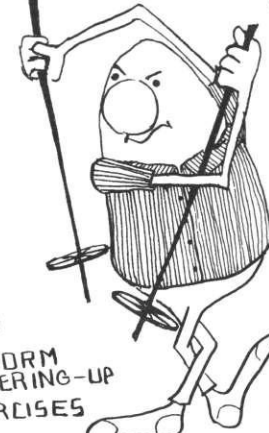


Feb. 25 - Carroll College

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RRHS BAND MEMBERS (l. to r.) Dan Hawley, Barb Baker, and Mike Egan practice for the upcoming music contest.

River Instrumentalists Prepare for Contest

February 20 will be the climax of a month of practice for the members of the band and orchestra who are participating in the annual Greater Cleveland music contest. This year, there will be 10 solos and 14 ensembles representing RRHS. The contest is to be held at Euclid and over 15 schools will participate. Among these are Lakewood, Parma, Shaker Heights, and Euclid. Each student or ensemble must have a prepared number.

They must also be able to play all scales as the judges may ask them to play any two.

Each solo or ensemble is then judged on their tone quality, rhythmic proficiency, and accuracy. They are given a rating of one, two, or three.

Mr. Harlan Thomas, director of the music department expresses this contest as "a wonderful experience to play for specialists in music."

Seniors 'Duck' Police; Return to Chase Goose

TEENAGE TROUBLEMAKERS can come from Rocky River. Over 40 Rocky River high school seniors were involved in an incident two weeks ago last Tuesday that made the paper--and the police blotter!

In fact, that's how they made the paper. In the West Shore Post, it was reported under excerpts from the Rocky River police blotter.

To quote the police: "Jan. 21, 7:12 p.m.--School students who attempted to build snowmen on front lawn of school building were dissuaded from doing so by school principal who pointed out that lawn was newly planted."

Actually, this report is incomplete and slightly inaccurate. The dissuasion was not conducted by Mr. Bennett, but by a Rocky River policeman, Officer Middleton of auto braking fame, I believe.

Also, it was not given once at 7:12 p.m., but several times. The last verbal one

was at about 8:03, the last actual one at about 8:13. This final one was rather subtle--a mere sweeping of the front lawn with a searchlight!

After agreeing not to build snowmen on the front lawn (partially because the snow wouldn't pack well, anyway), the seniors went behind and to the side of the school, and engaged in such stimulating pastimes as "Red Rover" and "Duck, Duck, Goose."

They also built up a large "65" on the side lawn which, however, melted the next day along with the rest of the snow. Finally, all students departed at a little after 9:00 to work on neglected homework.

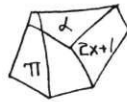
Hi-Tide Previews College Board Tests

by Rick Ludwin and Jack Payne

For all of you seniors and juniors who will be taking your college boards soon, and all of you underclassmen who will be doing so in the years to come, here is a preview of the test that you have been dreading.

INSTRUCTIONS: Select the correct answer, and write its letter on your answer sheet and don't try any funny stuff with us!

Problem 1.
Find the area of the following triangle.



- ANSWERS:** A) 132 fathoms
B) 3 hours
C) Philadelphia
D) Charles' Law

Bill Mathers . . .

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examinations in each of six subjects. Quite like American students, a lot of cramming precedes the exams.

Unlike the American schools, however, South African schools are on terms of 2-3 months with 2-3 weeks of vacation between terms. Because the seasons are reversed, school begins at the end of January.

Looking back on his year abroad, Bill found it hard to choose one or two highlights of his experience. However, he recalls his visits to the game reserves as being of special interest. There kudu, impala, rhino, and zebras were a common sight.

Bill stated that another unusual experience was watching the whales being butchered. The gigantic whales are caught near Durban and then are brought in to be butchered. Almost every part of the whale is used from the blubber and bone to the jelly-like tongue.

The camping trips and short trips to visit relatives gave Bill a view of much of the rest of South Africa. Perhaps the most memorable of these was the trip taken by all the American AFS'ers in South Africa at the end of the year, a climax to a wonderful year abroad.

Problem 2.
Read the following poem and answer the questions.

She speaks to an Ebony God
And slow till the Sun pans half
the Sky
Transfixed
And wired to this Icon
Her voice is Endless.

Question 1) What is the poet trying to say?

- A) Get off the phone, daughter!
- B) So this is bowling?
- C) Is "Trans Fixed" an airline?
- D) "Toy Boat" five times fast!

Problem 3.
Read the following paragraph and answer the question.

Joe X. is the son of the cousin of the wife's uncle, distantly related to Woodrow Wilson. His wife is 37 years old, drives a small foreign car, and hates it when Joe smokes cigars.

Question 1) Joe is . . .

- A) a draft dodger
- B) riding the subway
- C) a bookie
- D) a Ding-Don school dropout



Do not go on to the next section. Do not pass go, do not collect \$200.



SENIORS Ann Filson, Linda Frail, and Sue Stevens in girl's gymnastics make using the balance beam look easy.

Gymnastic Squad Performs; Each Routine Original

Making their debut at the Feb. 5 River vs. Fairview basketball game was the girls' gymnastic squad. The squad consisted of 30 freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior girls.

Captains of each area: Lee Allmen, trampoline; Anne Hilderman, parallel bars; Sue Linderman, the horse; Sue Stevens, balance beam; and Terry Northrup, free exercise had the responsibility of preparing each girl with her routine.

Under the leadership of Miss Lori Andro, Miss Christine Baumgardner, and Mrs. Dianne Graebner, the girls

meet every Friday night from 3:30-5. In the time given, the girls work on routines that they originated. This gives their performance some individual variation.

"I felt the girls were to be commended for their performance because they all worked very hard to make it a success," stated Miss Christine Baumgardner, adviser.

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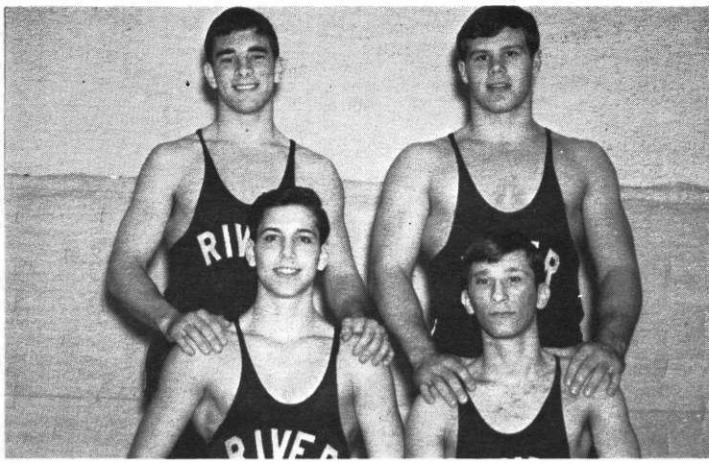
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RRHS GRAPPLERS undefeated in Southwestern Conference meets include (back) Jeff Stark, Dave Kergaard, (front) Gary Carlisle and John Rudy.

Grapplers Win SWC Crown; Compete in Tournaments

This Friday, River's wrestlers will compete in the sectional tournament. The SWC tournament was held last Saturday at North Olmsted to determine the best wrestlers in each weight class.

Feb. 4 saw the Pirates shut out Fairview's squad 43-0, to win a share of the SWC championship. A shutout is a very rare thing in wrestling. This was the first time this feat has ever been accomplished in the SWC.

The grapplers' 6-1 record in conference matches tied them for the SWC crown with Bay, the only team to beat the Pirates this year. Bay was beaten by North Olmsted, whose losses to River and Medina eliminated them from a share of the championship.

North Olmsted's first defeat came at the hands of Rocky River's grapplers on Jan. 29, 22-14. This upset victory

weakened North Olmsted's morale and probably contributed to their defeat by Medina a week later.

River's matmen had previously edged Medina, 18-17, Jan. 22. This victory eliminated North Olmsted from the championship.

The Pirate wrestlers bounced back from a defeat by Bay, to crush Olmsted Falls, 30-10. In this meet, Jim Lavaglia, a senior in his first year wrestling, defeated Olmsted Falls' 154-pounder, Jerry Columbo, in an outstanding match.

Seniors, Gary Carlisle, Dave Kergaard, and Jeff Stark all remained undefeated throughout the dual-meet season. Lavaglia was not far behind with a 9-1-0 record. These boys plus quite a few other outstanding wrestlers make up one of the best wrestling teams Rocky River High has had.

Freshmen Victories Ended at Nine; JV's Snap Losses, Win Four

Ending a two-game losing streak, the JV basketball team made a comeback by defeating Medina 57-48, North Olmsted 59-43, Fairview 53-47, and Berea 58-47.

Coach Ron Birt remarked that the team is to be commended for its effort; even though they were losing ball games, they continued to work and improve. He also stated that to win, the team has to combine work with experience.

The freshman basketball team, coached by Mr. Richard Fishburn continued to win, defeating Olmsted Falls 38-23, Westlake 53-38, and Fairview 46-26. Their winning streak was snapped by Lakewood 64-41. The team bounced back to defeat North Olmsted 40-28.

High scorers were: Bill

Johnson II, and Bob Rench 7 against Olmsted Falls; Rench with 14 and Barry Wilson II at Westlake; Al St. Vincent 19 against Lakewood. St. Vincent and Johnson combined for 22 points at North Olmsted, and Johnson with 14 at Fairview.

Coach Fishburn stated that against Lakewood, the boys were poor on defense with Lakewood scoring 60 per cent of its field goals. The coach said that even with the loss, the boys have been constantly improving their techniques.

Senior Girls Capture Crown

Kathy Finegan's senior basketball team became the girl's intramural champions in a well-played game against the junior class champions Feb. 10.

Climaxing a series of play-off games, the seniors scored 26 points and juniors, 13. Feb. 9, Finegan's team battled the sophomore class champions after a contest between the junior and freshmen class champs.

Members of the victorious team, holding a 4-0 record in league games are Kathy Riley, Pam Smith, Tina Forbes, Lauren Brothers, Mary Dittoe, Beth Homans, Barb Lutz, Courtney Ingalls, Sue Linderman, and captain Kathy Finegan.



GIRLS' INTRAMURALS champions are shown after basketball game that meant victory.

Weird Names, Wild Games Lure Students to Saturday Basketball

At the end of the first five games of Saturday Morning Basketball, a three-way tie for first place emerged in the ninth and tenth grade league. The GTOs, Kinks, and Beavers

each hold a 4-1 record. Heading the eleventh and twelfth grade league are the Morticians, maintaining a 5-0 lead.

The high point scorers for this week were sophomore Bob Weaver and senior Keith Wilhelm. Other potential top men are freshman Dick O'Brian, sophomore Pat Kelley and seniors Chub Stofer, Bill Griffiths and Russ Anderson.

Ninety-two senior high boys participate in the leagues having six teams of ninth and tenth graders and eight teams of the eleventh and twelfth grades.

Volunteer officials are members of the varsity and JV basketball teams or other good citizens of the school.

As an added incentive for those who fail to win league games, a high point differential tournament will be set up March 20. Through this arrangement the team lowest in the standings has an opportunity to win individual trophies for scoring the greater difference in points.

River Cagers Trounce Fairview; Eagles Fall to Determined Pirates

Rocky River's varsity basketball team walked over Fairview Fri., Feb. 5, 55-61, to gain vengeance for an earlier defeat by the Warriors. In the game, Art Collins scored 31 points.

River beat North Olmsted 59-53 Jan. 30, and Westlake 51-46 Jan. 16. They lost, however, to Medina in a squeaker, 47-45 Jan. 22, and Olmsted Falls 58-48 on Jan. 15. They also lost to Berea in a non-conference game 95-62.

In the Olmsted game, River was leading at the half by a score of 32-26. In the third quarter the fired-up Eagles came back, and led River 45-38 going into the final quarter. The Pirates rallied, and won 59-53.

The week before, River fell to Medina, losing by one basket with less than five seconds remaining. River led at the half and three-quarters mark by six and seven points, respectively. However, the Bees captured the lead late in the game, and River was unable to take it into overtime.

In the Westlake game, the

Pirates held the lead most of the game to win easily by five points. Westlake had previously beaten River 49-38.

River dropped one to Olmsted Falls the day before the Westlake game, 58-48. The Pirates had previously scuttled the Bulldogs by an almost identical score, 59-49.

The contest with Berea was a non-conference game, and does not count in the standings. Berea jumped to an early lead which River was unable to overcome in spite of Craig Smith's 20 points.

Last Friday and Saturday, River played Avon Lake and Brooklyn. The Brooklyn game was a non-conference contest. Before last weekend, River trailed only North Olmsted and undefeated Bay Village in the SWC.

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