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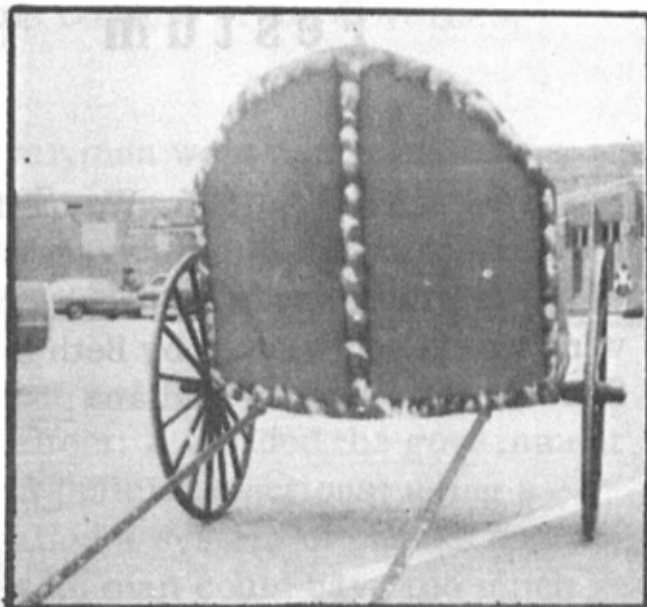
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COVER PICTURE: Terry Sullivan, crew member of Pegasus I, Brownsburg High School, Brownsburg, Indiana. Crew members not pictured: Steve Miner and Warren Johnson. (Photo by J. Donnella)

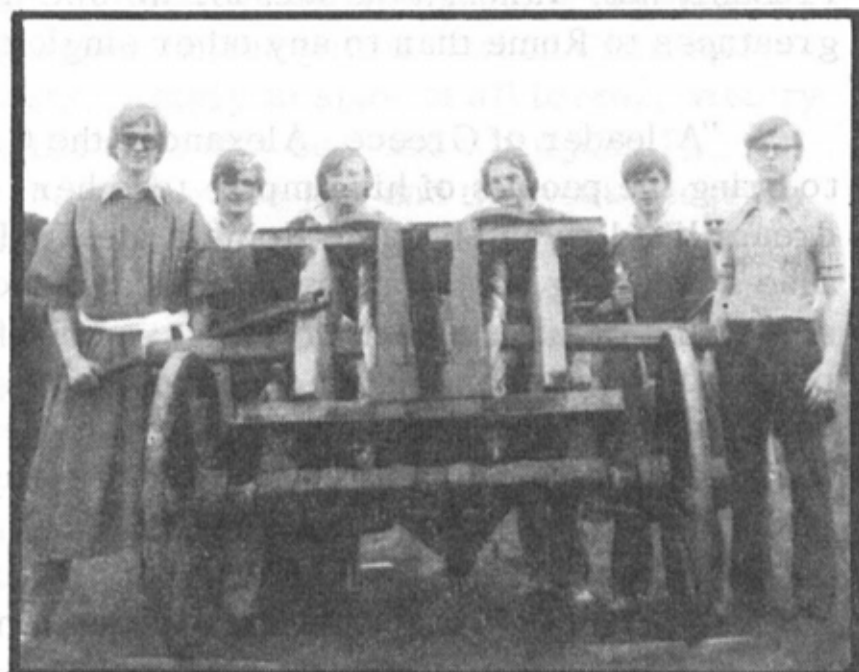
HAPPINESS IS . . .

a trustworthy chariot . . .



... hard-boiled eggs and honey

a winning spear hurler .



Festum Romanum

On April 30, 1975, Wayne High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, celebrated their annual Festum Romanum. A part of the festivities was a speech contest. The following is the winning speech written by Beth Stephenson, Northrup High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



"When you think of the Bicentennial, what do you think of? For most it conjures up pictures of George Washington, or Thomas Jefferson; some think of the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence. But have you ever thought of Latin? Probably not, although the fact is, we owe more of this country's greatness to Rome than to any other single thing.

"A leader of Greece, Alexander the Great, was determined to bring the peoples of his empire together. When he died, his dream lived on and became Rome's ideal. In America we are also a 'melting pot' of many nations and each has contributed something to make us better. The symbol of our country was placed on our seal; an eagle of Zeus, holding his thunderbolts in one hand and an olive branch of peace in the other. Our motto, too, is Latin--E pluribus unum--out of many, one.

"America separated itself from Britain on July 4, 1776, in the Declaration of Independence. It's statement that governments

receive 'their just powers from the consent of the Governed,' used a borrowed Roman idea .

"When the Revolution was over, men went home, and towns were built--towns with names like Rome, Athens, Carthage, Corinth, and Cincinnati, which was named after the patriot Cincinnatus who led Rome to victory, then returned to the plow .

"The new land was independent and it needed a government . In 1789 the Constitution went into effect; it divided the government between legislative, executive, and judicial functions; using a borrowed Roman theory . We installed a system of checks and balances in our government so that no man could have too much power, just as the Romans did . Our Senate was formed with its ancestor in the Roman Senate, although the Roman Senate was not initially a law making body; and we gave our President veto power, which comes from the Latin word meaning, 'I forbid.'

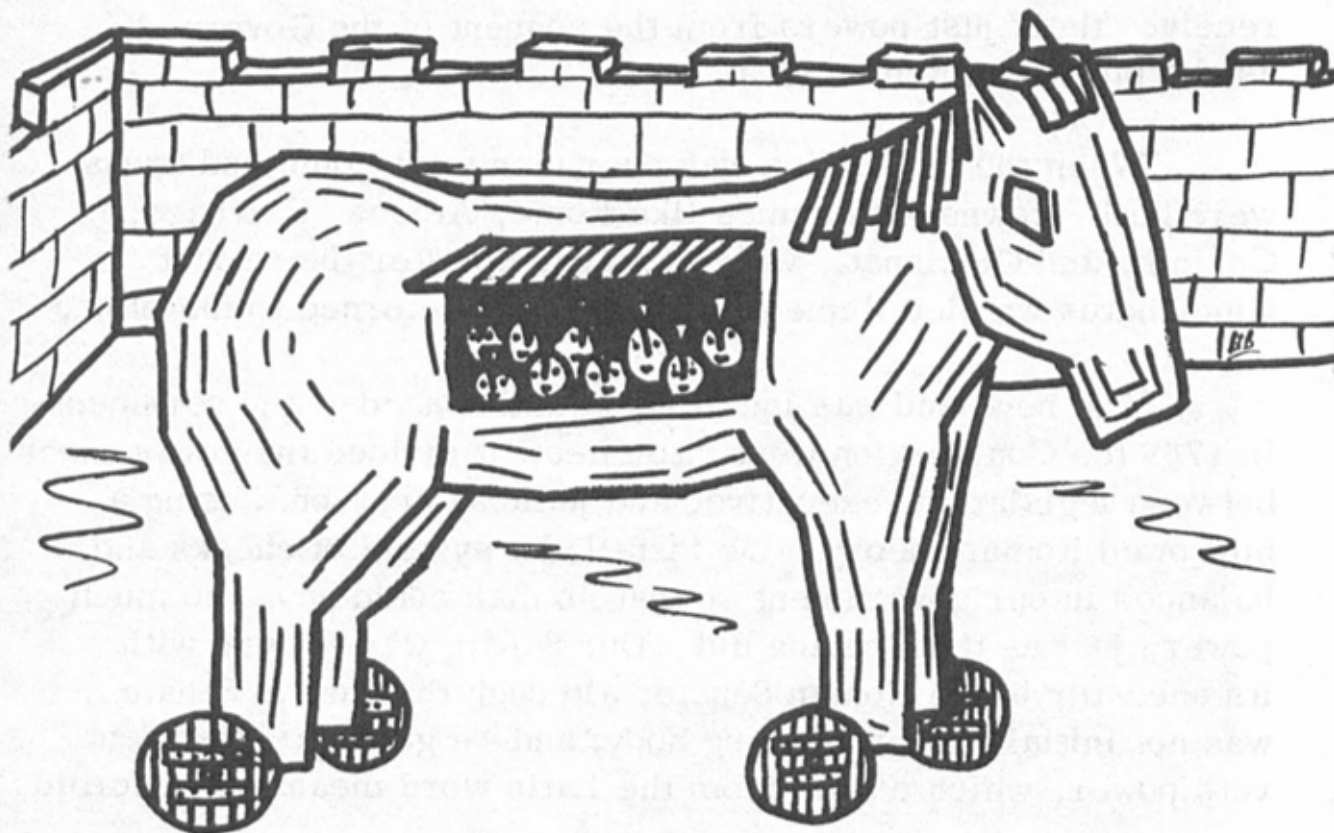
"The head of our government was housed in a building called the Capitol after Rome's Capitoline Hill . Our Capitol in Washington was built with the Roman 'dome' style of architecture; and Jefferson designed the first Capitol in Richmond, Virginia, inspired by a Roman temple .

"Throughout our history important figures have borrowed ideas from the Romans . They were heard when Lincoln said, 'of the people, by the people, for the people;' when Churchill said, 'Victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory how ever long and hard the road may be;' and when John F . Kennedy said, 'Where the strong are just and the weak secure, and the peace preserved.'

"Our architecture, ideas, government, and language all owe a lot to Rome . So when you think of the Bicentennial, think of Latin ."

(Submitted by Mrs . Nancy Mack, Wayne High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana .)

CIRCUMEQUITANS--IN GENERE GRAECO



Scripta Anglice ab JEFF FROLIO

Turba in media scaena, opinante intro equum Troianum.

MILES PRIMUS:	O, cupio ut nox properatura venturaque hīc! Intro hanc rem stupidam certe calidus est.
MILES SECUNDUS:	Certe calidus est.
MILES TERTIUS:	Quis telum jaculatus est?
MILES PRIMUS:	Nemotelum jaculatus est.
MILES SECUNDUS:	Cere calidus est.
MILES TERTIUS:	Quis telum jaculatus est?
MILES PRIMUS:	Nemo telum jaculatus est!
MILES QUARTUS:	Quis telum jaculatus est?
MILES PRIMUS:	Nemo telum jaculatus est!
OMNES (praeter militem primum)	Quis telum jaculatus est?
MILES PRIMUS:	(Clamat .) NEMO TELUM JACULATUS EST!
DUX:	Favete linguis! Oppidum totum exsuscitabitis!
OMNES:	Sane.
MILES QUARTUS:	(Susurrans .) Quis telum jaculatus est?
DUX:	Fave lingua!
MILES QUARTUS:	Sane, sane.
MILES QUINTUS:	Ohel! Quid scitis?

OMNES: Quid?
 MILES QUINTUS: (Bracchia movens.) Id non laborat.
 OMNES: Scimus, scimus. (Silentium absolutum.)
 MILES SEXTUS: Legate, legate! Hirsuti-filius aeger est!
 DUX: Quid?
 MILES SEXTUS: Vide! (Hirsuti-filius videtur esse nauseatus vomiturus-que.) Quid faciemus, legate?
 DUX: Ei dic eius caput ex fenestra ponere et vomere.
 MILES SEXTUS: Bene. (Significat ad militem aegrum ut ad fenestram eat. Miles aeger ex scaena serpit.)
 DUX: Me rogo si sanus sit? (Omnes solliciti sunt.)
 (Miles redit.)
 Satiene salve agis?
 MILES AEGER: Immo, sed unus vir ex oppido sub fenestra erat et id eum icit.
 DUX: Minime, minime!
 MILES AEGER: Probabiliter putat hunc equum vere vivere.
 DUX: Bene. (Silentium)
 (Naribus captans.) Ohe, vos homines.
 OMNES: Quid?
 DUX: Quis uti pedem praesidio obliviscit?
 OMNES: Non erat ego, non oblivisci. (Pausa.)
 Quisquis es, se indue calceis.
 DUX: Hic aeram obtinere debemus. Aperite fenestram. (Miles eam aperit.) AHH! Illud melius est! Ohe, despectate!
 OMNES: Immo, certe amplissimus est!
 DUX: Spectate -- locum ubi castra nostra erat videre potestis. Et ibi Theatrum Troianum est, et domus praefecti urbi et palatium regum, et cubiculus Helenae et...
 OMNES: Quid???? Cubiculus Helenae! Ubi?? Ubi??
 Videre cupio...
 DUX: Nunc, homines, debemus meminisse...
 Graeci sumus, Troiani non sumus. Verum est...interficimus et vastamus et spoliamus et rapimus et vincimus et multas res facimus, sed nemo nos appellabit "Thomasos insipientes" si EGO id adjuvare possim.
 OMNES: (Gemunt.) Awwwww...

DUX: Minime, minime. Nunc...tardus est.
 Probabiliter paucas horas dormire debemus.
 Multa opera facere tenemus.

OMNES: (Frustrati.) O, ita, certe. (Claudent
 fenestram.)

DUX: Vobis banam noctem.

OMNES: Tibi bonam noctem. (Dux exspectat usque
 omnes stertunt, tum fenestram rursus
 aperit, et ex ea adspectare incipit.)

MILES PRIMUS: (Exsuscitat et ex fenestra ducem adspectantem
 videt.) Legate! Tibi miratus sum! (Omnes
 exsuscitant.)

DUX: Uh, ah, ego...

OMNES: Me pudet!! Nobis dixisti non id facere, tum
 id facis.

DUX: Me paenitet, homines.

MILES PRIMUS: Ohe, obscurum fit.

DUX: Ita, descendere debemus.

OMNES: Certe, ita, certe. (Pulsatio est.)

DUX: Quid est?

OMNES: Non scio.

MILES SEXTUS: Videre ibo. (Discedit. Pausa.)

MILES SECUNDUS: Me rogo...(Miles sextus cum puellis
 introit.)

DUX: Cur...?

MILES SEXTUS: Explicare possunt.

PUELLA PRIMA: Audivimus vos Graecos hīc esse, et
 scivimus vos solitarios futuros esse.
 Putavimus nos venturos esse et vobis
 locuturos esse.

OMNES: Optime, maxime, bonus!!! Quis Troiae
 studiosus est? Hīc magis ludibrium est!

Latine reddita ab: Pam Anderson, Keith Maine, Penny Abariotes,
 John Anderson, Cindy Bahr, Kevin Gilreath, Robby Gmeiner,
 Peter Gonzales, Sheila Marvin, Angie Melcher, Bruce Nohrenberg,
 Barb Oberg, Debbie Rosman, Ken Saunders, Keith Schwiesow,
 Norine Tomasso, Chris Valentine. (Students of Mrs. Virginia
 Nedley, North High School, Omaha, Nebraska.)

Pompeiianae Praefectus Salutem Dicit
Litterarum Classicarum Studiosis!

We now have 302 members in 33 states, England, Canada, and Ireland.

Our slide presentations have been in almost constant circulation. Students and teachers in several other cities have begun working on similar presentations emphasizing the classical architecture in their areas. Several new presentations will be available next fall. Also, our movie, "Catapults in Action," is circulating.

Over 2,000 copies of "LATIN...Your Best Educational Investment" have been circulated throughout the country.

Presentations have been made for the FLES program, Chatard High School, Nora Library, and Butler Great Books Club, Indianapolis, Indiana; Fountain City, Indiana; two high schools in Racine, Wisconsin; Waterford, Wisconsin; CAMWS, Cleveland, Ohio; and Eta Sigma Phi, Indiana University, Bloomington Indiana; and a summer presentation will be made at the Latin Workshop of the Shippensburg Curriculum Conference in Pennsylvania.

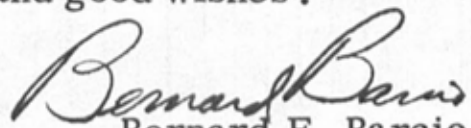
Bedtime Mythology, Values Clarification in the Perspective of Classical Studies, and Classical Studies in Alternative Schools have been published.

Professor Dave Hermanson and his students of architecture at Ball State University are completing a 1/4" scale model of the Pompeian House of Marcus Loreius Tiburtinus.

There were 44 machines from 11 states entered in this year's National Catapult Contest. Three withdrew from competition. The results of the contest are at the back of this newsletter.

At the Awards Banquet cash awards totalling \$150 were given by Pompeiiana, Inc., to further the Latin programs in winning schools. We were happy to have David Dortch, who still holds the record for a ten-pound rock (583'), return to present the awards.

I am very pleased with the progress we have made during this first year toward fulfilling the primary purposes set out in the Pompeiiana pamphlet, and would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for your support and good wishes.


Bernard F. Barcio
Director

RESULTS OF THE 4th NATIONAL CATAPULT CONTEST

DIV.	CATAPULT	SCHOOL	CITY/STATE	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
A	Sarpedon	Overton H.S.	Nashville, Tenn.				121'6"	226'	174'8"		
	Petrobolas III	Wilmington H.S.	Wilmington, Ohio	450'	460'	389'					
	Zephyrus	North Central H.S.	Indianapolis, In.	267'8"		103'4"			160'10"		
	Pseudolus I	Mauston H.S.	Mauston, Wis.	68'6"							
	Regina Latina	Northeastern H.S.	Fountain City, In.	50'5"							
B	Pluto II	Mauston H.S.	Mauston, Wis.							63'3"	
C	Imperator	Wayne H.S.	Ft. Wayne, In.	440'	369'	280'11"	103'1"	101'11"	64'1"		
	Scorpio	Eastwood Jr. H.S.	Indianapolis, In.	104'2"	59'10"	49'5"	36'16"	27'8"			
	Sanguinarius	Brookhaven H.S.	Brookhaven, Miss.	98'	38'	39'	36'	30'	15'		
	Numerare De										
	Ad Voluptaria	Black River Falls Jr. H.S.	B.R.F., Wis.	36'9"	18'2"		9'1"				
	Patherus Lapidator III	Miami-Palmetto Sr. H.S.	Miami, Fla.	36'	27'						
D	Neptune IV	Lakeland H.S.	La Grange, In.							577'	
	Torqueatur	Hattiesburg H.S.	Hattiesburg, Miss.							179'8"	
E	Horologium Tintinnabulum	Mauston H.S.	Mauston, Wis.	96'8"							
F	Pegasus I	Brownsburg H.S.	Brownsburg, In.							214'3"	
	Deus Jove	Mauston H.S.	Mauston, Wis.							80'10"	
	Plactor	Warren Central H.S.	Indianapolis, In.							63'7"	
G	Romulus	Eastwood Jr. H.S.	Indianapolis, In.							181'10"	
	Machina Tigrum II	Riverside H.S.	Milwaukee, Wis.							137'8"	
	Gladiator	Wayne H.S.	Ft. Wayne, In.							122'9"	
H	Pluto I	Mauston H.S.	Mauston, Wis.							63'8"	
I	Dux Parvus	Wayne H.S.	Ft. Wayne, In.							178'1"	
	Perennis I	Westlane Jr. H.S.	Indianapolis, In.							168'	
	Nova Catapulta	Eastwood Jr. H.S.	Indianapolis, In.							116'	
	Nessus	Brookhaven H.S.	Brookhaven, Miss.							100'	
	Argus Saxeus	North Central H.S.	Indianapolis, In.							26'1"	
	Certa Mors	Ft. Hunt H.S.	Alexandria, Va.							21'11"	
I	Remus	Eastwood Jr. H.S.	Indianapolis, In.							185'7"	
K	Frangatur	Mauston H.S.	Mauston, Wis.							165'9"	
	Saevitia	Wayne H.S.	Ft. Wayne, In.							80'3"	
	Apollo	Roosevelt H.S.	Seattle, Wash.							73'5-1/2"	
	Mt. Comfortus I	Mt. Vernon H.S.	Fortville, In.							60'6"	
	Argus Arboris										
L	Saxa Jacentis	North Central H.S.	Indianapolis, In.							37'7"	
	Pluto II	Mauston H.S.	Mauston, Wis.							121'	
	Argus Sagittarius	North Central H.S.	Indianapolis, In.							13'2"	

VISUALS AVAILABLE FROM POMPEIIANA, INC.

GUIDELINES for the 4th National Catapult Contest (Free to Members)	.50c
"DO IT IN LATIN" Promotional Buttons (2 1/4")	
Orders under 100	each .25c
100 or over	each .20c
POSTERS:	
LATIN SWINGS (22"x28")	1.50
LATIN IS WHERE IT'S AT (22"x28")	1.50
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Set of all six posters	6.50
FIRST NATIONAL CATAPULT CONTEST filmstrip-tape:	
One week rental	10.00
Purchase	25.00
CATAPULTS IN ACTION—45 min. 16mm color movie:	
Three day rental	30.00
BEDTIME MYTHOLOGY, Liber Primus: (Ceres and Persephone, Narcissus and Echo Pyramus and Thisbe, Apollo and Daphne)	.75
ROMAN TIMES 8-page, 11 1/2"x18" Newspaper (English)	1.00
SLIDE SETS	
The Greek Doric Order in Indianapolis (8 slides)	3.50
The Greek Ionic Order in Indianapolis (10 slides)	4.00
Corinthian Capitols in Indianapolis (11 slides)	4.25
Greek and Roman Mythological Representations in Indianapolis (10 slides)	4.00
The Egyptian Influence in Indianapolis (10 slides)	4.00
Set of all 5	15.00
CLASSICAL EDUCATION IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS	1.00

The following materials circulate free of charge to members:

CLASSIC ARCHITECTURE AND DECORATIVE MOTIFS IN INDIANAPOLIS: 90 color slides and accompanying 30 min. cassette tape.

CLASSIC AND EUROPEAN ARCHITECTURE IN INDIANAPOLIS: 80 color slides and accompanying 30 min. cassette tape.

LATIN: YOUR BEST EDUCATIONAL INVESTMENT: 20 min. slide-cassette presentation.

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