

Local Jaycees Name Students To Seminar

EVANSVILLE JAYCEES have selected Paul Heller, Van Cline, Michael Iscoe and David Merrill to participate in the bi-monthly meetings of the Evansville Division of the Berg Foundation Science Seminar, according to Woodrow Pemberton, head of the Science Department.

These four, along with twelve others from Bosse and fifty-eight from the other high schools, took the Science Aptitude Examination, sponsored by the Evansville Jaycees, on Feb. 9. All of the students taking the test had to be sophomores, thus allowing them to attend the Science Seminar for two years. The ones who were selected from the past two years' tests and who have attended the meetings, are seniors, Sidney Kushner, Charles Robertson and Roy Wyttenbach. These three have attended for the past years. The juniors who will attend for the coming year are Kent Brown, Bill Luerssen, Bob Hietzel, Bob Crank, John Wilson and Mike Wagner.

Berg Foundation, originator of the Science Seminars, is established to improve the knowledge in advanced science. The participants are top students and have to be recommended by high school science teachers to be able to take the test. A total of fifteen from each high school can compete in the exam, but only fifteen from this number are chosen to participate. One student must be selected from each school and the rest are chosen for the high scores. The participants become acquainted with scientists from the surrounding area, who guide them in the projects they make in the meetings. They also learn to do research in library and interpretation of their experimental data.

Paul, adviser of Ted Hittch, has also achieved the first award in the 1960 Science Fair, conducted at Evansville College, and is at present making an amateur radio set. Mike, adviser of Mrs. Olevia Wanner, received first Honor Rating in the biology division of the Science Fair and at the end of his eighth grade, attended chemistry classes conducted at Murray State University.

Shifting Sands by Sandy Brock

"THIS TRAFFIC BITT Aw, it doesn't affect me. That kind of thing only happens to others!" Sound familiar?

Recently, in our safety assembly, we were given several tips on safe driving and the prevention of accidents. Yet, how many of us really took the warning seriously? We usually view these assemblies as a chance to vary our daily routine and to sit back and relax.

DURING THE HALF-HOUR interval, we saw many plaques and trophies on display which represent our school's accomplishments in the field of safety, and still, our school has more students involved in accidents and moving violations than any other high school in the city. During the month of January alone, our students were involved in three accidents and six moving violations. These figures top the next highest school by one accident and two moving violations. The above casualties are not fiction. They are the results of police reports which are distributed to the various city schools by the Supervisor of Safety.

In the Evansville Courier, an entire article was devoted to a proposal from the Evansville Police Department to crack down on the accident toll by issuing student traffic violation tickets. Beginning Mar. 15, tickets will be given to grade and high school-age students violating pedestrian and bicycle laws. Warning tickets will be offered first and will require the signature of parents before being brought or mailed to the Police Department's School Traffic Safety Education Division where parents have two hours of their insurance. Parents failing to do this will be contacted. The second ticket received by the same person will cost \$2. This will replace the oral warning officers have been giving the students.

The effectiveness of the entire program will depend on the cooperation of the parents and the willingness of the students to back the plan. We have an excellent driving training program, but of what value is it if the legal driving age is raised to eighteen because of our carelessness?

Highlights After Deadline

CONTRARY TO PREVIOUS announcements, Senior Talent Day will be presented Thursday, March 9.

SCIENCE FAIR APPLICATIONS must be submitted by Monday, March 5.

STUDENTS wishing to purchase tickets for the Regional tourney should do so in the athletic office. Tickets for both sessions are priced at \$2.

TICKETS FOR THE Semistate tournament will go on sale in the athletic office Monday, regardless of the regional winner. Tickets will be sold on a first come—first serve basis.

National Merit, NEDT Testing Plans Complete

NATIONAL MERIT Scholarship tests for juniors and the NEDT tests for freshmen and sophomores will be Tuesday, March 7, in the study hall and cafeteria, respectively, according to Miss Helen Stoutenborough, Dean of Girls, and William Couch, Counselor.

National Merit Qualifying tests are given to find students

who demonstrate ability to benefit from a college education. Merit Scholarships are sponsored by business and industrial firms, foundations, professional groups and individuals. This year's scholarships are given by 128 organizations.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS are eligible to take the test and Miss Stoutenborough reports that 165 juniors have signed up. From students taking the test, 10,000 semi-finalists across the country are chosen. The semi-finalists will take another test in December and 1,000 finalists will be selected. National Merit finalists this year are Linda Dear, John Stevens and Roy Wyttenbach. In previous years Bosse had two winners, Audrey Hughes, now attending Western College for Women, and Richard Price, who is attending Yale.

Tests are divided into five divisions — English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural science reading and word usage. Scores are taken individually on each test and a composite score is compiled.

NATIONAL MERIT tests will be given in the study hall at 8:30 A.M. The results will be returned to the school in May. They are given back as soon as possible so that students may see their weaknesses and sign up for courses to help them either in summer school or the fall semester.

Freshmen and sophomores will participate in the NEDT tests on the same day as National Merit tests are given. These tests will be given in the cafeteria from 1:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. Last year almost 218,000 students in 3,500 schools took the tests. This year 168 freshmen and 128 sophomores will take the test.

Prepared and administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago, the examination provides scores in English, social studies, mathematics, natural sciences and word usage. Each participating student may plot his scores on a Student Profile Leaflet, to learn how he compares with other students at his grade level in the country.

This evaluation of strengths and weaknesses in education helps students plan their high school and college courses and make career decisions. The tests also help teachers to spot talented students, so that they may receive guidance early in their education.

Freshman Parents To Hear Program By Administration

ENCOURAGING PARENTS to take an active interest in their children, the annual Freshman Parent Night is scheduled for Thursday, March 16, in the auditorium, according to Alfred Murray, class sponsor.

Principal David Dudley, Assistant Principal Paul Jennings, of Girls Miss Helen Stoutenborough and the department heads will form a panel to explain the remaining three-year curriculum. Mr. Jennings will be in charge of interpreting the four-year course of study available at all Evansville high schools.

Parents will be given an opportunity to practice filling in a program, just as their child would do in signing up for coming classes. Following the panel discussion there will be ample time set aside for a question and answer period.

THE School Spirit

Benjamin Bosse High School

Evansville, Indiana

Vol. LXXIV No. 2 Fri., Feb. 24, 1961

Sponsors Select June Speakers Name Hufnagel, Miller, Edmonson, Kushner

MARY ELAINE MILLER, Steve Edmondson, Joanne Hufnagel and Sidney Kushner will speak at the Commencement Ceremonies that highlight the week long festivities of Senior Week, according to Don Williams, senior class sponsor.

Speakers were chosen on the basis of their scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activities. The ability to speak in front of a large group also enters into the selection. The four chosen are among the highest scholastically in the class of '61.

JOANNE, SENIOR ADVISEE of Mrs. Doris Griffin, is presently practicing for her act in the Senior Talent Day, "Accent on Youth." As a freshman she sang in the chorus during the production of "The Wizard of Oz." Joanne also was a contestant in the City Algebra contest. During her sophomore year she became a Theopist and acted in the productions of "You Can't Take It With You" and the "Diary of Anne Frank." The high point of her junior year was being chosen for National Honor Society. Joanne plans to attend Purdue University and is majoring in mathematics and chemistry.

Steve, senior advisee of Mrs. Theresa Durse, was treasurer of his Junior Class. Steve is in Student Council and is chairman of several committees. He is on the baseball team and plays shortstop, second base and third base. He plans to attend Purdue University and intends to go into engineering. Mrs. Helen Edmonson, is currently serving as secretary of the National Honor Society. She has served in Student Council for four years. Last year she was secretary of that organization. Recently Mary Elaine was awarded the Quota Club award. She was elected to the court of both the Junior and Senior Proms.

Sidney, senior advisee of Richard Hyatt, has recently won an honorable mention award in the Westinghouse Talent Search and in doing so is one of the top ten per cent of the students who took the test. He has won various science contests before, but this was the most important.

Speaker's Bureau To Inform Patrons Concerning Schools

TO DEVELOP a clear comprehension of the program of the Evansville public schools and to promote a desirable school-community relationship, the Evansville Teachers' Association and the Evansville School Corporation have established a speaker's bureau.

Each speaker has his own topic. Two Bosse teachers are members of the bureau. They are Alfred Murray, head of the social studies department, who speaks on "Changes in Money to Meet Changing Needs," and J. Maxwell Davis, biology instructor, who speaks on "Science in America and Sputniks." How Does It Affect You?

The Coming Weeks

Monday, March 6—ECA Schedule — Regional Victory Assembly.

Tuesday, March 7—Regular schedule, National Merit Scholarship Test, NEDT.

Wednesday, March 8—ECA schedule, Senior Talent Day house assembly for freshmen and sophomores. School dismissed at 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 9—ECA schedule, Senior Talent Day house for juniors and seniors. Senior Talent Day 8 p.m.

Friday, March 10—Regular Schedule.

Saturday, March 11—Semistate Tournament.



Planning for the coming Commencement ceremonies are the newly appointed speakers for the festivities, from left to right, Sidney Kushner, Mary Elaine Miller, Steve Edmondson and Joanne Hufnagel, shown at the stadium.

Students Take Honors In State Music Meet

SEVERAL STUDENTS WON a first division rating at the annual state solo and ensemble contest in Indianapolis Saturday, Feb. 18, according to Lawrence Johnston, band director.

Winning a first division rating in the solo competition were Sherry Elizer, Lynn Northcutt, Diane Meckert, Carole Lettinger and Janice York. Eddie Lettinger in French horn and Lynn Peters or string bass also copied first division ratings with their solos.

Several ensembles also rated first division award. Quartets receiving the award were a string quartet consisting of Deanna Barton, Pam Medlforth, Linda Hopper and Jackie Wilkie; a clarinet quartet composed of Judy Gray, Sandra Craddock, Judy Mayfield and Shannon Lamb and a brass quartet consisting of Jim Alsup, Eddie Lettinger, Jim Kinsey and Charles Madden. Cindy Perkins, Carole Lettinger, Lynn Northcutt, Diane Meckert, Lorna Hoyt and Sherry Elizer form two flute teams which each copied a first division rating. A brass quartet consisting of Jim Alsup, Eddie Lettinger, Gary Mayer, Bob Kerney, Jim Kinsey and Bob Paul also won a first division rating at the contest.

NINA LEE POWELL, sophomore advisee of Jack Benjamin, participated in a speech contest sponsored by the Sisterhood of Washington Avenue Temple, Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Temple.

Selected by Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Bogarty as a representative from the sophomore speech classes, Nina gave a five minute talk on Brotherhood. It was entitled "With Malice Toward None; with Charity for All."

Editorial

Speed Keeps Pace While Death Watches...



SPEED is the byword of our generation — the dimension in which we are most at home. It may lead to a traffic ticket, another world, or, all too often, to a tragic accident that in one fatal instant snuffs out another life.

There is something shocking and completely devastating about Death. But to us, exposed from birth to mass human annihilation on the battlefields and highways, the singing picture of Death never makes a very vivid impression, not until it strikes so unmercifully close to home. Then Death, horrific and stuns us, leaving with it a cold and cruel burn of anguish.

THE DEATH of that girl, the one who might be crushed today, tomorrow or the next day when two drivers make the same hasty mistake, need not happen. They are late and in a hurry; they do not have time to stop at that peren-

nially dangerous corner . . . only now she will not be going anywhere anymore. There can be no real excuses for one.

"Where were they going? What were they doing?" screamed the headlines in Sunday's paper recently. But somehow, to the parents of the boys involved, the details or the cause of that accident do not seem important now.

When you floor that accelerator tonight, think of the fatalities that become only impersonal statistics, of those who for one disastrous second lose the responsibility demanded behind the wheel and find Death or Injury there, waiting and watching. First-rate traffic safety must be everybody's business. Use some sense the next time you take the law and someone else's life in your own hands.

We Want Those Regional Nets!

Down Victory Lane

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT at the stadium, the Bulldogs brought to life the true meaning of "Hoosier Hysteria." Keeping pace with the ubiquitous Bosse crew was a rousing red and white-clad cheering section. By combining lung and hand power, the excited fans produced the best display of backing that a team could ask for despite the combined antagonism of the various other tourney participants.

Not only was a tremendous amount of exuberance displayed, but the quality of sportsmanship shown by the Bosse rosters was beyond reproach. Unfortunately, a few perturbed spectators gave way to that old temptation of "booing," but, what else can be expected as the result of a fist-clenching, tension-filled game of basketball?

Tomorrow the big 'Dogs will again step into the basketball limelight as they tangle with the Knights from Castle High. Why not take a trip to the house of basketball and boost the Bosse Bulldogs up the ladder to claim the regional nets?

Students Express Views About School Detention

IT IS THE FEELING of many students that detention is the only method of fair punishment to offenders where as others say that different situations require varied forms of punishment.

To obtain a full view of the situation from the student level, a poll was taken. The question was: Is detention the correct method to punish offenders of school misbehavior?

KENT CARPENTER: It is the best way to punish offenders because it is not a severe penalty and most infractions are minor. **LYNN ROBINETT:** No, because many pupils have told me that they actually enjoy serving detention after school.

DIAN LAMPSON: Yes, there has to be a standard form of punishment for all students of the same school.

BOB GUENTHER: No, it is not, because different violations require different forms of punishment. **JO ANN BIENNER:** Yes, it is, all students should have about the same punishment.

LANA MARTZ: No, because students do not give enough heed to such simple methods of reform. **LARRY GRIFFIN:** Detention is a good way to punish students for wrong doing, but I think there is some more effective way.

KATHY ZACHRY: Not because although it is not a severe penalty, it does not usually compensate for the offense. **DENNIS ELLIOTT:** Yes, it is the correct method because it is the time to do their homework.

BOB GOWDY: No, I think that there should be some more constructive means of punishing students, such as having the offenders clean up the school campus.

LYNN NORTHCUT: No, it is not strict enough and is sometimes a waste of good time, especially when most students do not pay attention to it anyway.

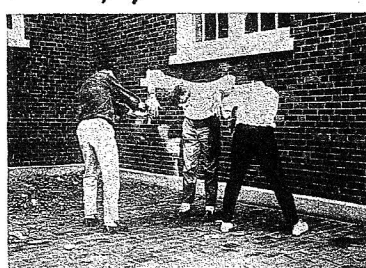
PAUL PARKER: There must be some more effective way to make the rule breakers think twice before acting the next time. **SALLY NEWHOUSE:** Detention, to me, seems as though it is the only probable and sensible method of punishing students that break any of the school rules, no matter how simple they may be.

Exciting Book Tells Life Story Of Woman Flier

INCLUDED IN the group of books recently purchased by the library is "Daughter of the Sky," the story of Amelia Earhart, according to Mrs. Suzette McGill, school librarian.

Written by Paul L. Brandt, the story covers Amelia Earhart's entire life and includes an explanation of the mystery of her disappearance and death. It is the story of her girlhood in Kansas, her college years, her job as nurse and social worker and her first adventures in flying as well as her later years of achievement and triumph. It was almost by chance that Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic. Finding herself the most famous girl in the world overnight, she realized that that was her destiny now. She felt she must prove to the world that she was a good flier by right, not merely by luck. She flew genuinely as a tribute to her sex and not for personal honor. Her main purpose was to prove to the world that women could participate in the field of aviation. That was the obsession which lured her to her death.

Bruno Guys Subdue Kline



Shown here being savagely tortured by the horrible Bruno brothers is Kline Zimmermann, a victim of the laundry room beneath the school. Kline has once again failed to become a free man and live in a normal world.

KLINE ZIMMERMAN sat crouched in his cell — the horrible, dingy school laundry — still shuddering over the threatening words of the cruel towel boy, Nemo the Terrible.

If only he could escape the clutches of this mad fiend! Would he really shut off his supply of sunshine, which was scant enough already? Had he really sent for the notorious Bruno Brothers, which were noted for their cruelty in torturing runaway slaves, as he said he would?

KLINE DID NOT have long to wait to find out. Far off in the dark he heard the footstep of Nemo and the grunting of a towel must be the Bruno. This was his last chance for escape! By hiding in one of the towel baskets to be taken upstairs, Kline might succeed in escaping. Sure enough Nemo hurried the basket out into the hall. Once out of his cage, Kline made his break for freedom. This was the chance he had been waiting for for six years, or had it been nine? Well, anyway, this was his chance. Making his way up the stairs and toward the one place he was familiar with, one thought raced through his mind: What would happen if the Bruno caught up with him? Just then, something caught his eye coming around the corner of the school — the Bruno! Where to hide?

Aha. The only safe refuge would be the abandoned coat outside the Journalism room. The only people ever to go there were the frustrated Journalism students who jumped to their doom.

Jumping through the window into the court, he remembered something horrible! This was the second floor! Coming to, he found himself securely chained to a torture rack in the hands of the horrible Bruno. How could he always and up at the mercy of others? Why was he always the miserable wretch who suffered at the hands of others? He began to cry and the Bruno dragged him out in the hall.

"WE PLAYED good ball last night. Podunk had me scared there for a moment in the first quarter when they cut our lead to ten points, our boys came through," translation — "I've played cruddy teams before, but Podunk takes the prize."

"WE COULD have beaten Podunk with a few more breaks. Our boys are capable of some good basketball and our 0-17 season record does not begin to give a true picture of our team," translation — "I always wanted to be a doctor anyway."

THE BIG DIFFERENCE was that 200 shooting percentage that Podunk had. Their superior height also hurt us on rebounds and they committed a lot of fewer errors than we did," translation — "I wish I had a team like Podunk."

"I BELIEVE our team was as good as Podunk and we played them a real good game. We just didn't get the breaks. A team can't win without its share of the breaks," translation — "The refs were against us."

AFTER our game with Central, to my surprise, I was approached by a Central jacket on. At first I thought I would again have to uphold my school honor in a round of fistfights if the jacket should suit me. But instead, he offered his hand in congratulatory praise of the fine game the Bulldogs had played. Hats off to this Centralist! He knows the true meaning of sportsmanship.

In The Mailbox

DEAR EDITOR, Recently there has been much discussion regarding the strictness of the rules enforced in the library. Many students complain because they are not allowed to enter or leave the library as they please. It has always been my opinion that the library is a place to study, not a meeting place for a friendly discussion.

When a student enters the library it should be for one of two reasons, either to seek reference on a particular subject or to study. Neither studying nor gaining information may be accomplished until the student has found the book he needs.

If a student has a problem concerning the location of a book, he should consult the librarian. Any and all other questions may be answered by the vast supply of knowledge contained within the bookshelves of the library.

TOM DUNN

Weakly Speaking

by Steve Tipton

TERRIFIC! YES SURE, just terrific. That's what I think of the last game of the sectionals. Nothing could have pleased me more than winning over Central and taking the sectional crown. For weeks before the tourney I was confronted with fears, remarks of sarcasm and just general bragging from Centralists with whom I associate. For many moons I had to grit my teeth and hold myself in check as they rambled on with their pretentious remarks, one after the other, prodding me to a point of near bitterness and hatred toward anything even resembling brown or gold.

Why did I not protect myself and my school from such vile and vicious slander? I shall tell you why. Last year at this time the same situation arose. Like this year, I felt that Beste would go all the way and I bragged. Oh, did I brag. However, Beste was beaten in the first game of the sectionals and I was heckled for weeks after. When this year's sectionals rolled around I decided that I would take a negative view of the situation and see what happened. Sure 'nough, things never happen the way I predict they will and so we won. Now it's my turn to heckle.

HEEL HEEL! Revenge is sweet.

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Chuckles

SAID ONE BIRD to another while sitting on a telephone wire: "Did you ever notice how some people's voices make your feet feel funny?"

PROFESSOR: "Why don't you answer me?"

STUDENT: "I did. I shook my head."

PROFESSOR: "You didn't expect me to hear it rattle clear up here, did you?"

DAFFYNITION — Dist: The penalty for exceeding the feed limit.

A HIGH SCHOOL student's four rules for being popular:

1. Own a car.
2. Be a good conversationalist.
3. Own a car.
4. Present a good personal appearance.

Note: If the car is a red convertible, rules two and four can be disregarded.

The Prose 'Pros'

"THE NEW" SECOND PAGE finally got a winner for its glorious "Prose Pros" contest. In fact, we got three winners —

three entrants, three winners. For two days disarray reigned on the Second Page after disarray arose as to which entrant of the three deserved the 75 cents. Finally, to avoid bloodshed, it was decided to award a three-way tie for first place to the entrants, who include Bob Faul, of homeroom 3, Barbara Reffet, of homeroom 37 and Wayne Trevathan, of homeroom 20. Bob's poem, which is all we had room for, appears below.

There once was a man from Cape, Who wore clothes made out of Crepe.

When asked if they'd tear, He immediately swore to me I hold them together with tape.

Another poem to be completed will appear in the "Prose Pros" next week.

Writer's Digest Magazine Sponsors Writing Contest

WRITER'S DIGEST IS SPONSORING its first national contest in feature article writing for ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students of public, private and parochial schools in the United States.

There will be awards for the fifty best features. First and second prize winners will receive \$500 and \$250 in cash, respectively. Entrants placing in the third to fifth positions will get a Remington Quiet Rider Eleven.

Awards for sixth, seventh and eighth places are a Remington Monarch Typewriter, a Remington Starfire Typewriter and a Remington Holiday Typewriter, respectively. Students with articles placing ninth through 20th will receive \$25 in cash. A certificate of merit, receiving a runner-up entry is the award for those placing twenty-sixth through fifth.

WRITER'S DIGEST will notify principals and sponsoring teachers of winners in October, 1961, and they will forward the awards directly to each winner's home address. The December issue of *Writer's Digest* will publish the names of the winners.

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Boy Tries New Slant On Classroom Jokes

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE it seems this paper tries on its suffering readers a few of the amusing happenings in the classrooms. Last week, for example, it was "hydrophobia" and "dog spelling." Now, were not the mistakes funny? Cannot the school do better? Surely, there is some hidden talent for tickling funny-bones lurking in the shadows of the hallowed halls of this fine upstanding institution.

Without permission that was rather hard to obtain from the second page editors (to find the culprit look in the flag at the bottom of the page), this poor cub will attempt to amuse the readers with a few well chosen classroom jokes. Please be considerate and laugh at the proper times when reading these classics.

AFTER SEVERAL synonyms had been given for the word "Joh-fans" in the sixth-grade spelling tour, one little boy added: "Oh, I know what you mean now — it's the that national problem, juvenile delinquency!" (Good? There are more.)

One fourth grade teacher smiled pleasantly at her class. The teacher required all her students to give a pledge that they had neither given nor received help on their examinations. This act was done to improve the virtue of honesty upon the unsuspecting students. One day a young girl handed in her paper with this pledge on it: "I have not received no help on this here exam, and heaven knows I could not give any." (Touching, is it not?)

Yes, I would like a box that a key would unlock.

For in it I could put my treasures, like the clock whose spring has ceased to spring.

And whose tick has ceased to tick. Then I'd be the only kid on the block.

Who had a little box that a key would unlock.

Oh, if I had a box, I'd treat it with such care, I'd hide it in a place that only I knew where.

And if I had no treasures, I'd fill my box with rocks, With this I'd fill my box that the key unlocks.

THE END

MEANWHILE, the heartless page editors were chuckling among themselves because of the seemingly cruel deed they had done. Dolvin, the leader who had been directly responsible for Elmer's captivity, could hardly control his laughter. "The poor little old was howling like a because he had not met the deadline," he roared.

"And I have not even started to write my stories, yet."

Suddenly, silence fell over the room. Everyone quickly tried their best to look busy. A simple deduction could be made: the taskmaster had returned. Only the murmured giggles from Dolvin and his co-editors could be heard.

BEING CRUEL, one of the worst toward anyone who disturbed the silent studying of the classroom, the taskmaster quickly reprimanded Dolvin and inquired as to what was so funny. After Dolvin knew he would be punished severely, he told the truth about the imprisonment of Elmer, who did not meet the deadline.

Sparks flew from the head of Dolvin as he was dragged down the steep steps to the lowest dungeon room. The taskmaster opened the old metal door and boomed out Elmer's name.

Although the light hurt his eyes, Elmer dragged himself across the dungeon floor toward the door carrying his completed work under his arm. He chuckled to himself as Dolvin begged for mercy from the taskmaster, who was pushing him into the room.

"Revenge is mine," retorted Elmer, the new page editor. "You have failed to meet the deadline. To the dungeon with you!"

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Stoutenborough Announces List Of ECA Club Officers

VARIOUS CLUBS elected their officers for this semester during ECA period, Feb. 16, according to Helen Stoutenborough, Dean of Girls.

Newly elected officers of the Printing Club, sponsored by Gerald Reiff, are Mike Euley, president; David Hobeisen, vice-president; Jim Bush, secretary and Lester Steinmetz, treasurer. The purpose of this club is to gain more printing experience.

PRESIDENT of the Bridge Club is Roy Wyttenbach. Other officers are Jim Marver, vice president and Van Cline, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the club is to promote social growth through development of skill in bridge, according to Eleanor Castle, sponsor.

Larry Slesky heads the Track Club, according to Max Smith, sponsor. Other officers are Mary Fresno, vice president; Steve Hu-bale, secretary and Tony Fuhrer, treasurer.

TO PROMOTE better fellowship among different races, religions and creeds is the purpose of the St. Y-Tennis, according to sponsor Mrs. Anna Rose. Officers are Ricky Laug, president; Patty Hefflin, vice president; Kay Kuebler, secretary and Marilyn Banks, treasurer.

James Handricks is president of the Amateur Radio Club, according to sponsor Charles May. Other officers are Phillip Bailey, vice president and Collette Hoy, secretary-treasurer. The club terms about ham radios and practice code.

TO LEARN ABOUT Latin through various activities is the purpose of the Latin Club, according to Walden Crabtree, sponsor. Alan Hoover is the president. Fellow officers are vice president, Mar-the Kuenzi and secretary, Linda Lamport.

Margaret Lukens sponsors the Knitting Club which is headed by Deane Miller. Other officers are John Rosenblum, vice president and Charlotte Plieger, secretary. The club offers instructions in knitting.

To learn of different types of transportation is the purpose of the Transportation Club, according to Robert Russell, sponsor. John Porter is the president. Other officers are Alfred Naton, vice president; Willis Barnes, secretary and Don Mease, program chairman.

Purdue Guides Students In Technical Training

TO PREPARE STUDENTS in some of the most technical lines of study is the chief aim of Purdue University, according to Ralph Mayes, Counselor.

Located at West Lafayette, Indiana, Purdue is a co-educational state university, named in honor of John Purdue, who contributed both land and money towards the founding of the University in 1862. Purdue was established primarily as a technical institution, offering instruction in engineering and agriculture. Today, the university also operates undergraduate schools of Science, Education, Humanities, Home Economics, Industrial Management, Veterinary Science and Medicine and Pharmacy. The Graduate School gives advanced work leading to Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

In 1959 the University had an enrollment of almost 15,000 students, with 14,192 on the main campus in West Lafayette. The remainder took college and technical work at Purdue University Centers in four Indiana communities. Purdue faculty members total 1,400, thus keeping classes small.

PURDUE IS fully accredited by national, regional and professional agencies and is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This means that credit for courses one takes will be recognized at any other college or professional school.

For specialization at the main areas of admission, all Purdue require a year of laboratory science, three years of English, a year of social studies, three additional years of one or more of these subjects mentioned and high school graduation. Entrance examinations are not required of Indiana applicants, but they are urged to take the aptitude section of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Students may live in dormitories, cooperative homes or private homes. There is also a total of fifty-one fraternities and sororities on campus.

Several hundred scholarships are available each year to entering freshmen whose scholastic record is superior and who are in need of financial assistance. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Office, Executive Building, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

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Vic's Pics

by Vicki Jaquess



ANTICIPATING THE effect of the scenery for Senior Talent Day, is Betty Jessop, set designer and chairman of the paint crew for the production.

Betty, who is an "old pro" at working on dramatic productions, also served as paint crew chairman for the Theatopian production of "The Lark." She was a member of the paint crew last year for "Plain and Fancy."

Because of her work on various dramatic crews, Betty is now a Theatopian pledge.

Being very interested in art, Betty has been in the art contest at Lawrence on Halloween for two years. This year, her team won second place.

BETTY WAS quite impressed by her former home of New Orleans. Everything having been so exciting, she said that she felt as if she had done "ten years of living" in one year.

One of the most exciting events was Mardi Gras. The celebration is on Shrove Tuesday, first-one day before Easter, with the glowing of private balls and parties. At these parties there is a "review gallery" where all the girls sit and wait for the boys to ask them to dance. Upon asking them to dance, the boys give the girls a personal trinket as a compact or small pin.

These gala events continue all season, until everything comes to a fever pitch at the day of Mardi Gras. All shops and schools are closed. Everyone in the whole city comes out into the streets dressed in a costume and equipped with a camera. Betty's whole family dressed as bunnies. They had, however, a "lot of trouble with people who would pull their tails and ears," Betty said.

HOBBIES SEEM to be a hobby with Betty, as she has so many. She likes very much to sketch and draw at home; and also, she sews a lot. Although, "quite an amateur," she enjoys photography. Another one of her "pet" hobbies is redecorating her bedroom. "Right now, I'm doing it, in bedroom," says Betty. "I do just fine until I run into a financial snag," she goes on to say.

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Boys Act As Pages In General Assembly

SERVING AS Senate Pages in the 92nd Session of the General Assembly in Indianapolis, on Feb. 15 and 17, were four students, Alfred Nieder-mayor, Mike DeVries, Bill Fingelbach and Bill Weselhaus.

Alfred, junior advisee of John Roberts, served on Feb. 15. He was sponsored by Senator Hugh S. Dillin from Petersburg, Indiana. Mike, freshman advisee of Dorothy Eskine; Bill, freshman advisee of Larry Johnson; and Bill, sophomore advisee of Merrill Seethen served on Feb. 17. These three boys were sponsored by Paul J. Blitz from Evansville.

Starting their full-day schedule, the boys first signed up and received their certificates indicating they were Senate Pages in the month of February, 1961. They then sorted out bills for senators, arranging them in order and putting one on each of the senator's desks. The bill must remain with the senator for two days before it can be brought up to pass.

Taking time out for lunch about 12 P.M., they reconvened again at 1:30 P.M. taking on their afternoon responsibilities. At 5 P.M. they adjourned for dinner and reassembled again at 7 P.M. That evening they listened to the debating and the passing of bills, thus proving to be a very rewarding educational experience for the boys said.

Office Helpers Aid Counselors, Deans During Free Time

ADMINISTRATION OFFICES are aided by fifty-nine assistants this semester according to David Dudley, principal; Paul Jennings, Assistant Principal; Miss Helen Stoutenborough, Dean of girls; Ralph Mayes, counselor; and William Couch, counselor.

Taking time to assist in Mr. Dudley's office second period is Judy Smith while third period finds Katherine Lee. During fourth and fifth period Betty Banks helps and Nina Whittemore and Vicki Jaquess work seventh.

In Mr. Jennings' office Jason Pursey helps first period, Diane Engle second period and Judy Ann Smith and Ann Comstock third period. Fourth period finds Kay Alexander and Barbara Hartley working while Cynthia Moll takes over fifth. Deane Miller, Betty Williams and Pam Harmon help sixth period and Pam Medlicott and Sylvia Duesner during seventh.

ASSISTING IN Miss Stoutenborough's office first period is Peggy Parkhurst, Phyllis Lowery and Linda Hopper while home room finds Nancy Heitzel and Diane Strauss. Aiding Diane second period is Jill Gilmore, while third period Joyce Langdale and Jean Postenberger work. During fourth Pam Price and Sheila Powell help and fifth Linda Bransford and Beverly Davis work. Ann Pritchard and Marilyn McCutchan work sixth, while Joanne Harbengel and Beverly Gorbett aid seventh.

Helping in Mr. Mayes' office first period is Clarence Blair while second period finds Janet Huber and Marianne Mintz working. Pat Graves and Marshall Thomas lend a hand third period. Taking over fourth period are Sharon Leech and Jon Miller; fifth period has Karen Johnson helping. Jerry Han-hey and Wanda Foster assist sixth while Jane Alderage and Phyllis Stewart take over seventh.

Working in Mr. Couch's office first period are Maria White and Donna Mackey while Barbara Jett helps second. Janice Yost, Judy Coulter and Pat Rose assist third period. During fifth period Diane Meckert and Virginia Carter aid while Margaret Yaggi and Charlene Agnew help sixth. To close out the day, Jean Emerson, Jo Ann Bremer and Mary Farmer work seventh.

Library Offers Engrossing Tale Of World War

"THE WATCH on the Bridge," a novel about the Rhine crossing of World War II by David Gantz, is now available in the school library, according to Mrs. Suzette McGill, librarian.

In this book students are everywhere in retreat before the advancing British and American troops. Falling back on the Rhine, they were ready to cross, blow it up and recuperate for the struggle to decide the fate of their Fatherland.

"The Watch on the Bridge" tells the story of a town standing beside the waters of the upper Rhine. It also tells the story of a small 400 yard bridge, the doomed cousin of the big bridge, and how it became the most important bridge in history. This smaller bridge became a symbol of all that was worth fighting for in life to a few individuals. Among these individuals are Major Jack Stanton, a West Point officer, and his wounded younger brother, Douglas. In this book they come to know each other and themselves.

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Bulldogs Jolt Bears, Capture Sectionals

Hit Or Miss

by Steve Trotter

COACHES HERMAN KELLER, Arvel Kilpatrick and Alfred Buck along with our hard fighting team deserve the highest praise for winning the Sectional nets. The student body is also to be highly commended on their fine sportsmanship and spirit. May the same fine spirit prevail at the Regionals.

BENTLEY, the Bulldog mascot, enjoyed seeing the Central Bears get the stuffings stomped out of them and Charlie Brown, another Bulldog booster, is said to be anxious to storm the Castle Knights. He is also predicting his marksmanship.

EAST CHICAGO WASHINGTON'S defending state champs take on Gary Roosevelt in a northern regional. Kinnick Central, four times state champs, will play Cambridge City.

RIGHTY OHIO STATE, after defeating Wisconsin's Badgers, are now assured of at least a tie for the Big Ten Crown. Backed by a 22-0 record they will meet Michigan State tomorrow night.

IN A FIGHTING world, Ingemar Johansson is really training for his third meet with Floyd Patterson which is scheduled for March 13 in Miami. In their first fight Ingo knocked Floyd for the crown, but in their second match, Floyd turned the tables to lay Ingo out cold early in the fight.

A JOB WELL DONE should also be handed to the varsity cheerleaders who have done such a fine job cheering the Bulldogs on to victory.

Rivalry Nears Rowdy Side In Sectional

SECTIONAL rivalry bordered on the rowdy side at the recent sectional match that found the Boonville Panthers teamed against the Castle High Knights at Boonville last Saturday night.

It seems that the fans opened their mouths to help spur their team to victory. On several occasions the frustrated referees had to call time to ask the fans to quit shouting the players with their own cheers.

Last year the Castle Knights brought with them to the tournament a "paper mache" mascot of a knight.



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'Dogs Shoot Down Bears In Last Minute 55-53

POWERFUL, BATTLING Bulldogs stymied the strong-shooting Central Bears with a tenacious zone defense and superior board-play to win their second sectional title in the last three years, 55-53, last Saturday night at Henderson Roberts Stadium.

With one of the most hectic finishes in the history of Hoosier Basketball, the Bulldogs came out victorious by hitting seven of thirteen from the field and adding eight free throws. The game was extremely close throughout, with quarter scores of 13-12, 22-22, 33-33 and the final 55-53.

Bulldogs, Knights Clash Tomorrow In Regional Play

HAUBSTADT, TELL CITY, Castle and the Bulldogs will clash in the Evansville Regionals to be played at Roberts Municipal Stadium tomorrow afternoon and evening.

In the 12:30 game of the tournament, Haubstadt, winner of the Princeton Sectionals, takes on Tell City, winner of the Tell City Sectionals. The second game features Boone against Castle, winner of the Boonville Sectionals, beginning at 1:45 P.M. Winners of the first and second games clash in the championship game scheduled to begin at 8:15 P.M. that evening.

Haubstadt won over Rex Branch, 14-12, in a triple overtime, while Tell City defeated Cammeton, 58-47. Boone stormed over Central, 55-53, and Castle edged Boonville, 62-61.

Grieger Leads Cagers In Win Over Rex Mundi

LED BY GARY GRIEGER'S clutch playing in the final quarter, he title bound Bulldogs shook off the stubborn Rex Mundi for a 68-61 win, in the semi-final round of the Sectional, Saturday afternoon at the Stadium.

Blowing a five point lead early in the final quarter, Boone allowed the Monarchs to pull a 48-47 advantage with 5:26 to go in the game. At that point, the Bulldogs went into their "famous" press that felled Reitz two days earlier. Sophomore Jerry Southwood promptly swished one from the side and Grieger sank a twelve footer. Big Larry Denton hit two free throws and sank a layup to give the 'Dogs a 65-48 lead with 3:37 left.

Even after Rex Mundi's two top men, Bob Griese and Bernie Schneider, fouled out, the Bulldogs continued to press. However, the Monarch substitutes took over where the regulars left off. With one minute left they cut the margin to 64-61 on a clever basket by freshman Albert Heard. But Grieger, determined to stay in the tournament, whipped under for a layup and added two free throws to ice it for the 'Dogs.

GRIEGER, HITTING FOUR of six field goal attempts and seven of eight charity tosses, led the Bulldogs with fifteen points. Denton, also playing a fine game, added eighteen. Rex Mundi was led by talented Griese with eighteen, followed by Tom Niemeier with sixteen and Larry Ramsey with twelve.

Both teams hit a fairly even basis. Rex Mundi hit twenty-two for fifty-six for a .394 percentage, while the Bulldogs made twenty-three of sixty-four, for a .359 clip.

Rex Mundi's fine showing should prove to everyone that brighter days are ahead for the young Monarchs. They'll have everybody back next season. Sophomores Griese and Niemeier will be back for two more years.

Central Wins 67-61 Over North Netters In Sectional Upset

IN ONE OF the most crucial of Evansville's sectional bouts, the Central Bears upset favored cross-town rival North in a 67-61 decision Wednesday night at the stadium.

Tradition always has the Central team in peak form at tournament time, and their polished effort against the Huskies seemed to be no exception. A long jump shot by senior center Marion Brackett broke the 24-24 tie in the second quarter and put the Bears ahead to stay. Central led at the quarter 17-16, at the half 31-27, and they entered the final round with a 51-43 advantage.

Even the potent Schallhase-Volkman punch was unable to halt the balanced attack, as the Bears avenged a late season seven-point defeat against the city co-champs and sectional favorites.

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