

Long, Albin, Grabhorn Name Math Contestants

ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES for this year's math contests on the city, regional and state level were Roy Long, head of the math department, and Lee Albin and Alfred Grabhorn, math instructors.

Regional math contestants in the Comprehensive C division

Shifting Sands by Sandy Brock

DECISIONS! DECISIONS! We will never reach a point in our lives when such things as decisions will no longer be necessary and yet we often try to push them off or delay them until "a more convenient time."

Now that the vocational guidance conferences are over, we may believe that this is one of the areas that we can forget about for another year and thus avoid that aforementioned plague. Such an important decision as evaluating the vocations available and choosing the appropriate life work for us, as individuals, is terribly important and requires careful consideration. Still, it is not a bad idea to at least weigh the various occupations and begin eliminating those which we know will not satisfy our ambitions.

ALTHOUGH WE LIKE to escape making decisions whenever possible, vocations is one subject that should never be stored away in the backs of our minds without any thought to the future. We may revise our intended plans time and time again, but we must at least do some planning to chart our course after graduation or plan our subjects for college.

Here at school we are provided with reliable resources on a variety of vocations. We have an opportunity to listen to the advantages and disadvantages of a number of fields, to participate in question and answer sessions about each subject and then to draw our own conclusions as to its application in our particular situation.

When we are in doubt about which fields to consider because we have a number of references, there are aptitude tests which are available through the counselors' offices to help us make that primary decision — In which vocation would I be most satisfied?

RETURNING TODAY from its annual pilgrimage to some of the schools in the northern part of the state is the All-City Concert Orchestra which has completed another successful concert tour. This orchestra is an outstanding musical organization which contributes a great deal to the cultural aspect of education. There are numerous persons from our school participating in this tour and we are fortunate to have such an outstanding musical department which allows their participation in this activity.

Hess Selects Committees

COMMITTEE MEMBERS are now working on "Cotton Jubilee," the sophomore party, according to Ken Rakow and Nina Lee Powell, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Dora Hess, party sponsor.

Composing the publicity committee, headed by Paul Heller, are Billie Wright, Diane Meckert, Carolyn Clark and Robin Cox. Also serving on this committee are Betty Cook, Candy Hunt, Jane Voight, Pauline Robertson and Ruth Kleinschmidt. Completing this committee are Susie Feldkamp, Linda West, Wally Moore, James Goldenburg and Sharon Sullivan.

ALAN GUMBERTS will serve as chairman of the ticket committee. Working under him will be Carol Stock, Janet Huber, Dennis Elliott, Kendra Beesley, Ginda Springstun, Janice Yost and Julie Haas. Also on this committee are Denise DeBoe, Gail Engel, Sally Newhouse, JoAnn Brenner, Betsy Bradley and Vickie Semler. Completing this committee are Deanna Barton, Jean Jardine, Linda Foster, Ann Comstock, Jerry Southwood, Dan Hewins, Philip Lieberman, Bonnie Graham and Nancy Stansbury.

Members of the refreshment committee, headed by Shayron McLemore, are Judi Duncan, Ellen Schermack, Margie Andreae, Julie

Low, Sandy Ruffin and Sharon Helton. Comprising the remainder of this committee are Patty Guthrie, Jane Reinitz, Tamara Neu, Roger Griffin, Ted Kinkel, Jim Stitt, Mike Oliver and Linda Miles.

Chairman of the clean-up committee is Mike Iosue. Serving under him are Janice Forney, Lana Martz, Sue Davis, Joy King, Judy Reed, Barbara Campbell, Carole Berning, Van Cline and Beth Edwards. The entertainment committee, headed by Norman Jones, is composed of Paul Black, Delbert Nelson, Elizabeth Butler, Martha Butler, Martha Brill, Marcia Bennett, Lynn Robinett, Jane Willison and Jill Rogers.

Jack Schriber will act as chairman of the decoration committee. Serving under him are Sharon Tucker, Jane Huffman, Don Walling, Alan Siesky, Ray Shackelford, Martha Kuenzli and Nancy Wiley. Also on this committee are Jane Conaway, Carol Vaughn, Karen Lippold, Esta Herrmann and Susie Meyers. Completing this committee are Sara Pfender, Kay Kuebler, Linda Lamport, Ginny Meyer, Judy Smity and Rickey Lang. The chaperon committee, headed by Gayla Dame, is composed of Marianne Mintz, Carol Conwell, Linda Fightmaster and Ricky Biggs.

Bob Paul, Ann Hirschberg, Barbara Long and Caroline Yeager will take part in the regional math contest for first-year algebra students. Ed Lieberman will be the alternate. Joining these students in the Evansville College contest will be Carolyn Bruce, Janice Foreman, Bruce McCoy and Kathy Thiel. Alternates are Bruce Batts, Don Florida and Pam Vaughn.

Math-Slide Rulers Join Similar Likes Into One Club

TO UNDERSTAND mathematics by learning other number systems and to learn the use of the slide rule, is the purpose of the Math-Slide Rule Club, according to Joanne Hufnagle, vice-president and program chairman of the club.

Among the scheduled speakers is Gene Bennett from Evansville College, who will speak about modular numbers, on April 20. Pete Morrison, senior, will talk about one of the number systems in the near future.

This semester the Slide Rule and Math Clubs combined their similar interests. They are now jointly studying the use of the slide rule.

Highlights After Deadline

STEVE O'NEIL, CAROLIN NASH and Jim Owen are the newly elected Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and News Editor, respectively, for the Club edition of the SCHOOL SPIRIT, April 14.

OMITTED FROM THE LIST of students participating in the Spanish contest Saturday, March 25, were the names of John Guest and Carol Huff. They will be in the first year Spanish students' contest.

THERE WILL BE NO SCHOOL March 30, 31, and April 3 and 4 due to Easter vacation. There shall be no edition of the SCHOOL SPIRIT Friday, March 31.

THE School Spirit

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Hyatt Picks Cast For 'Lil' Abner'

Stinson, Cannon Take Leads In Operetta

SANDI STINSON, Mike Cannon, Lee Ortmyer and Pat Ryan will portray four of the main characters of the choral department's operetta, to be presented May 17, 18 and 19, in the auditorium, reports Richard Hyatt, choral instructor.

Sandi, who is treasurer of Student Council, will portray Daisy Mae. This will be her second operetta at Bosse. Taking the part of 'Lil' Abner' will be Mike Cannon. Mike has performed in several school productions and is an active Thespian. Lee

Ortmyer and Pat Ryan will take the parts of Mammy and Pappy Yokum, respectively. Lee is currently secretary of Student Council. Because he is a freshman, "Lil' Abner" will be Pat's first operetta.

OTHER MAJOR PARTS are Moonbeam McSwine, who will be portrayed by Vicki Foster and Marilyn Sam, who will be characterized by Dennis Biggs. Jerry Sahrhreich will take the part of General Bullmoose and Steve Schmecke will portray Mayor Dagwood. Joanne Hufnagle will personify Appalachian, von Glimax, the General's "ward."

Steve Hubele will portray the notorious Evil Eye Fleagle and Maxie Royer will take the part of Scarett. Bartholomew McGoon and Available Jones will be characterized by Charles Buttrum and Bill Dixon, respectively.

LARRY BURTON will portray Senator Jack S. Phogbound and Mike Judd will take the part of Dr. Finsdale. Jill Gilmore will characterize Superduper Jones. Taking the part of Dr. Smithhorn will be Allen Lewis. Tom Wilhelmus will portray Dr. Krogmeyer and Bob Gowdy will characterize Dr. Schirritz.

Betsy Willison, Joan Postleweight and Jechie Wilhite will portray three of the six wives. Other wives will be Sandy Brock, Lois Rosenblum and Marsha Gaunt.

Based on Al Capp's cartoon characters, "Lil' Abner" involves the "Unlucky Town" of Dogpatch, U.S.A., and the various problems that arise when its extraordinary inhabitants come face to face with the outside world. For these light-hearted individuals inhabit not only a town but a world of their own. Daisy Mae's endless effort to get 'Lil' Abner to marry her is the basis of the story. The discovery of Mammy's Yokumery Tonic, Bullmoose's efforts to obtain the secret of the tonic and the effect that the tonic creates on some of Dogpatch's "prospective husbands" are all part of the fascinating world of "Lil' Abner."

Kushner, Robertson Cupp, Hyatt Win Science Search

RECENT WINNERS in the fourteenth annual Indiana Science Talent Search were seniors Sidney Kushner and Charles Robertson, according to Woodrow Pemberton, head of the Science Department.

Last Saturday Sidney and Charles ventured into Indianapolis to compete along with Sidel in the finals. There were thirty aspiring young scientists in the competition along with Sidney and Charles. In the morning these boys were subjected to interviews with six doctors from various fields, ranging from physics to social studies. Most of the contestants were asked questions pertaining to their projects. All projects had to be set up and exhibited that morning.

AT 1 P. M., all contestants were invited to the honors luncheon. Prizes were then awarded to the top fifteen entrants in the state. Each winner received a certificate acknowledging his accomplishment and, if he chose, a year's subscription to "Scientific American." Included in this list were Sidney and Charles.

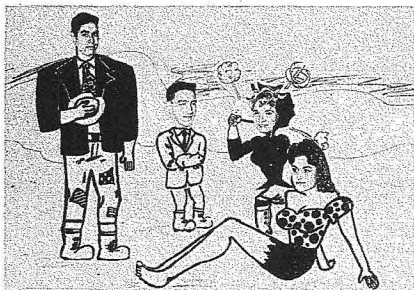
Sidney, advisee of Richard Hyatt, has won the Industrial Chemical Award, Second Honor Rating and the First Alternate Navy Cruise Award in the Tri-State Science Fair. This year Sidney is president of the Science Club, a National Honor Society member and attended a science institute at Indiana University last summer.

Charles has won the Industrial Physics Award and the Second Honor Rating at the Science Fair. He is a National Honor Society member and attended a summer science institute at Michigan University. Charles is an advisee of Charles Mathieu.

School Talent To Participate In Blackouts

SELECTED IN AN audition of local talent, two musical groups from the fine arts department will appear in the fourteenth annual Philo Blackouts, which will feature famed African jazz singer, Miriam Makeba, tonight at the Stadium at 9 P. M.

Philo Blackouts is presented annually by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The fraternity runs auditions for local talent, and the acts that are good enough are asked to participate in the show. This year two groups from Bosse tried out and made the grade, "The No Name Four," a popular singing group around school, including Jerry Sahrhreich, Mike Cannon, Bob Gowdy and Dennis Biggs, made the list and will be in tonight's show. Another group that also performed for the Copaca-Banda was selected, too. This quartet of jazz musicians is comprised of Bob Henderson, Paul Black, Norman Jones and Gary Stevens who is from Central.



Mr. and Mrs. Pappy Yokum (Pat Ryan and Lee Ortmyer) pose with their son and daughter-in-law (Mike Cannon and Sandi Stinson) in front of their lush country-side estate. The choral department will bring Dogpatch, U.S.A., to Bosse in the form of the Broadway musical, "Lil' Abner," May 17, 18 and 19.

Scholarship Students To Attend Banquet

SCHOLARSHIP "B" STUDENTS will be guests of the school at the annual Scholarship "B" Banquet April 13 at 6 P. M. in the cafeteria, according to Miss Dorothy Erskine, who is in charge of the honor list.

To receive Scholarship "B," a student must obtain a 90, or above, average in four solid subjects for two consecutive semesters. Having maintained this high average, eighty-five persons will receive a letter "B" at the banquet.

A "B" with one chevron will be the award for students who have achieved Scholarship "B" twice. Twenty students have maintained the high average three times; they will receive a "B" with two chevrons. Those eligible to receive the second chevron are Eddie Coleman, Steve Edmonson, Marvin Freson, John Gaiser and Marsha Gaunt. Robert Gowdy, Linda Hopper, Joanne Hufnagle, Malcolm Koch, Phyllis Lowery, Mary Elaine Miller and Peggy Parkhurst have also received Scholarship "B" three times. Other recipients of the second chevron will be Janet Powell, Charles Robertson, Lois Rosenblum and John Stevens. Concluding the list of persons receiving the high average for the third time are Jerry Vaughn, Diane Strouse, Richard Werking and Stan Wilson.

Bish Thompson, EVANSVILLE PRESS columnist, is expected to be guest speaker at the banquet. Miss Leonia Badger, Spanish teacher, is taking care of the music for the program.

THE COMING WEEKS
Monday, Mar. 27 — Regular Schedule.
Tuesday, March 28 — Regular Schedule.
Wednesday, Mar. 29 — ECA Schedule
Easter Assembly.
Thursday, Mar. 30 — Easter Vacation begins.
Wednesday, April 5 — Regular Schedule.
Thursday, April 6 — ECA Schedule — Clubs.
Friday, April 7 — Regular Schedule.

IN ANTICIPATION of the coming Easter Holiday, the annual Easter production, under the direction of Richard Hyatt, chorus instructor and Miss Leonard Cupp, dramatics coach, will be given Wednesday afternoon, March 29, in the auditorium.

Included in the program will be three songs by the Concert Choir. One by Randall Thompson is called "Alleluia" and one named "Triumph." Another number is named "Joyful Easter Tide." There will be two soloists for the production, Joanne Hufnagle, senior advisee of Mrs. Doris Griffin and Lois Rosenblum, senior advisee of Mrs. Elaine Pittman.

MISS CUPP is in charge of the setting and the narration. Larry Burton, senior advisee of Alfred Buck, will be narrating the presentation.

There will be two assemblies. The first at 1 P. M. for the freshmen and sophomore classes and another at 1:30 P. M. for junior and senior students.

Lilies and palms will decorate the stage. Lights, focused on the silk-covered cross, will change colors as the story progresses. The Concert Choir will be grouped around the cross as they sing.

Student Teachers Gain Practical Training Skills

NEW STUDENT teachers from Evansville College and Indiana State Teachers' College are now receiving their practical experience by helping various teachers, according to David Dudley, principal.

Students from Evansville College are P. M. Sanders, under J. M. Davis; Philip Bracher, under Philip Deavary; Rita Barton, under Miss Lenore Culp; William Gorges, under Alfred Buck and Georganne Knittle, under Mrs. Olivia Wenner. Others from I.C.C. are Gerald Montgomery, under Alfred Murray; Bobbie Pfaffin, under Mrs. Ella Shelton; Lowell Yokum, under Arvil Kilpatrick and James Whitehead, under Edmund Sullivan.

P. M. Sanders, Evansville College basketball star, is teaching Biology, Health and Safety and physical education. He would like to teach biology and perhaps become an assistant basketball and track coach in the Evansville area upon graduation. His interests are, of course, sports and biology.

Another Evansville College senior, Lowell Yokum, teaches math and physics. He is a B.S. graduate of 1957.

Gerald Montgomery, social studies teacher, wants to teach history and American problems upon graduation. He thinks "the students at Bosse are above average and they dress well." English teacher, James Whitehead, teaches English Literature at Bosse. He would like to teach somewhere in the Evansville area. "It's a friendly place in which to practice," Mr. Whitehead stated.

Robertson Plans Future Programs For Etiquette Club

MEETING DURING ECU period in the study hall of the Etiquette Club sponsored by Mrs. Mary Beth Burns, Mrs. Martha Gaunt and Mrs. Olivia Winters.

Composed of about seventy-five girls, the Etiquette Club has planned several different kinds of programs, according to Pauline Robertson, program chairman. On March 16, Mrs. Arthur Grady, from the Community Center is coming to talk to the girls. Representatives from Baynham's, will be here to tell about the different styles of shoes on April 6. They will also conduct a drawing in which three pairs of shoes will be given away. On April 20, a program is being planned for the girls to learn about summer clothing.

On May 4, the girls will observe the right way to apply make-up, while on May 18, they will view the many new hair styles that are being worn this summer. For the last program on June 1, the girls will learn how to make different kinds of refreshments for summer parties.

Club officers are Diane Fisher, president; Billie Wright, vice-president; Denise DeBos, secretary; and Pauline Robertson, program chairman.



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Library Offers Thrilling Saga Of Nile River

"THE WHITE NILE," a vivid non-fictional portrayal by Alan Moorehead of the men who explored, pillaged, evangelized and eventually awakened the vast unexplored regions of Central-Africa, is now available in the school library, according to Mrs. Suzanne McGill, librarian.

Concerned mainly with the discovery and exploration of the White Nile, this book reveals the true secrets and solves the greatest mysteries of the sources of the Nile, secrets and mysteries that stymied the minds of men for nearly two thousand years. It covers in great detail the period of history between 1856 in the slaying days to the final conquest of the Nile in 1900.

CHARACTERS whose deeds have evolved into legends are depicted as they actually lived and worked. Such names as Burton, the soldier Speke, the businessman Samuel Baker and his beautiful wife, Livingston, Stanley and the "Arabian Nights" add excitement and adventure to this engrossing chronicle.

"Chinese Gordon" agrees to govern the Sudan for the Khedive of Egypt, and the story of his doomed resistance at the siege of Khartoum is told with suspense unparalleled by any of the author's previous novels. Emin, the German-Jewish scientist holds out in Equatoria, although he is confronted with primitive natives who take great pleasure in capturing and torturing white men. In many ways, Emin is the most remarkable of the heroes portrayed in the book. The mere fact that he is able to survive is almost beyond belief. Mr. Moorehead's narrative is divided into four sections: The Exploration; the Exploitation; the Moslem Revolt and the Christian Victory.

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Vic's Pics by Vicki Jaquess



BOB AND NANCY HETZEL, junior advisers of Mrs. Martha Grone, strike a pose for the photographer on the top of their newly-acquired Volkswagen.

This brother-sister team has made many outstanding achievements while at Bosse. Both have received Scholarship "B" every semester since their freshman year.

As a freshman, Nancy was a member of Concert Band, Marching Band and All-City Band. With her ability on the clarinet, she was in the regional and state contests for high school instrumental students. She also participated in the activities of the Junior Y-Teens.

Taking a "rough" course, which included biology, Bob says that he wasn't "too active" as a freshman. He was, however, a representative in the Indiana University math contest.

IN THEIR sophomore year, Bob and Nancy were in the All-City Band and Orchestra. Nancy was active in the Bosse Marching Band and Concert Band, while Bob was in the Concert Orchestra. Nancy was chairman of the publicity committee for the sophomore party, while her brother was a member of the clean-up committee.

This year, Bob was chairman of the script committee for the Junior talent day, "The Roarin' 20's".

He is now serving as co-chairman of the Junior prom. Being a member of the Foreign Student Committee of Student Council is one of Nancy's junior activities. For the third year, she has been in the All-City Band and the Marching Band. She also plays in the Concert Orchestra. In junior talent day and the production of "The Lark," Nancy was chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the costume committee. She was also co-chairman of the publicity committee for the Copaca-Band-A. Presently, she is serving as decorations committee co-chairman for the junior prom.

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Artichoke Strike Confuses Scholar

IN MRS. MARGARET Mann's fifth period United States History class recently, a discussion was centered around Theodore Roosevelt and his "Square Deal" policy.

After talking about several questions, Mrs. Mann called upon Russ Morrison, junior advisee of John Robertson, to answer the question, "During what prolonged strike in American history did Roosevelt use the influence of his office to the utmost? Discuss the complete situation surrounding this matter."

Russ, a table leader in the class, immediately answered the question. "It was the 'artichoke' coal strike in Pennsylvania." Instantaneously, the class began to roar with laughter. Russ had meant to say "anthracite coal" instead of "artichoke coal." An artichoke is a tall thistle like herb whose flower head is cooked as a vegetable!

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Speech Therapy Field Offers Advancement

SPEECH THERAPY includes the diagnosis and treatment of persons who have abnormalities of speech, voice and language.

Abnormalities, more commonly identified, are those of defective articulation of vowels and consonants, stuttering and functional disorders of the voice. Others are delayed speech in children and the disorders of speech occurring with defective speech organs (cleft palate, removal of the tongue or larynx), brain damage and the loss of hearing.

Included in the scope of the work is the use of specialized methods for training children and adults to use new habits of speech, and the use of counseling techniques and cooperation with other medical specialists. This work requires skill in diagnosis and above all, skill in teaching.

PROFESSIONAL qualification in speech correction requires not only that the therapist have certain special knowledge of his work but also that he be personally and culturally adapted to work with people. He should be resourceful, genuinely interested in people, capable of projecting long range plans of treatment and patience in carrying them out. A speech therapist should also have good health and physical vitality and be able to work cooperatively with other people. It is particularly important that he be able to establish a good relationship with the people whom he is treating.

As preliminary training, the speech therapist should study the biological and social sciences in high school and during the first two years of college. It is especially important that his early college training provide a broad educational basis on which to build.

Professional training usually includes courses in child development, special education, speech correction and pathology. Other helpful courses are speech and speech science, phonetics, anatomy and physiology of the vocal organs.

Certification requirements in most states are based upon standards established by the American Speech and Hearing Association, the professional organization to which most members of this pro-

UCYM Officials Ask Local Youth To Services

ALL YOUTHS ARE invited to a special service planned in connection with the downtown Holy Week Services, according to the Rev. Paul Baumer of Bethel United Church of Christ, ministerial advisor for the United Christian Youth Movement.

Associate executive secretary of the Evansville Council of Churches, the Rev. Francis Freilick will give the service at the Trinity Methodist Church, third and Chestnut streets, at 11 A. M. on Thursday March 30. A choral group under the direction of Richard Hyatt will sing two numbers.

Zapp, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will lead the services beginning at 12:05 P.M. as before. At 11 P.M. the special youth program will get under way. On Friday, seven speakers will be presented. They include Dr. Joseph Baun, the Rev. Friedrich Rest, the Rev. James W. Abernathy, the Rev. Raphael Miller, the Rev. James A. Robertson, the Rev. J. M. Caldwell and the Rev. Samuel Caruth, respectively.

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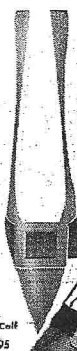
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Williams Announces Freshman Thinies Of Spring Season

ON APRIL 26 the freshman track team will participate in the city freshman meet, which is the first scheduled meet of the season for the untired youngsters, according to Don Williams, freshman track sponsor.

Other meets include the S.I.A.C. freshman meet, scheduled for May 4 and the Bosse invitational meet. The Bosse invitational is strictly for underclassmen. Schools from all over southern Indiana will travel to Elmore field for this recently initiated event, which is now in its fourth year and well on its way to becoming a tradition.

Members of the track squad include Sydney Lile, Mike Corey, Tom Nicolson and Don Burke. Other members are Mike Carr, Greg Hunt, David Stien and Doug Campbell. Ron Perigo, Steve Bigstaff, Ron Hatfield, Tim Bragassa and Tom Barr are also among the fresh thinies. Sam Byrd, Barry Hart, Jim Wallace, Bob Litsay, Dave Fether and Jim McCoy also back the dogs. Dan Roberts, Danny Byrd, Charlie Steber and Bob Hewlett complete the list of freshman cindermen.

The Pros

Trotter	McRoy	Hultershorn	"Old Pro"
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Cincinnati	Utah	Utah	Cincinnati
Cincinnati	Ohio State	Ohio State	Cincinnati
74-71	88-78	60-52	78-75
Name		Homeroom	

(Pick the winners of the first two games of the NCAA basketball tourney and the winner and final score of the evening game.)

Ohio State.....St. Joseph
Cincinnati.....Utah

Winner and score of final game

Hit Or Miss - by Rick McRoy

TELL CITY'S little Marksmen were outmanned, but not out-fought as the Manual Redskins beat them in the first afternoon game. The fifteen point final margin is no indication of Tell City's fine playing. For three quarters they seemed to be on even match. But when the Manual defense put on the pressure, the Marksmen collapsed. Manual's Van Arsdale twins, co-winners of the Trooster award, were too much for Tell City on the boards.

While Tell City was nearly a match for the Redskins, the Kokomo-Logansport game was not a battle. The Kats easily romped over Logansport. But the Kokomo Kats had more of a fight with Manual. With little more than a minute in the game they were down seven points. Three field goals and a free throw closed the gap, pushing the game into an overtime, the first since 1918. With three seconds left, Ronnie Hughes, Kokomo's high point man, dropped two free throws to clinch the State Championship.

BY DROPPING SOUTHEASTERN Missouri last Saturday, Wittenberg became the new NCAA Small College Champion. Replacing Evansville College as the champs, the Tigers became the fourth school ever to receive the award.

Wittenberg, with its smooth offense, played its slow-down ball, which proved too much for the Indians. The Tigers were able to stall over five minutes with a slim five point lead.

Coming into the final round of the NCAA tournament, two unbeaten teams remain, Ohio State and Cincinnati. Ohio State will meet St. Joe of Pennsylvania, while Cincinnati will clash with Utah.

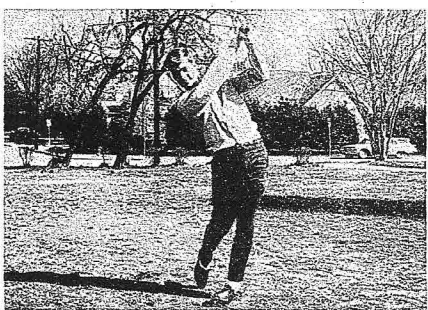
Pro McRoy Places First In Contest

PICKING STATE winner, Kokomo, "pro" Rick McRoy won last week's Beat the Pros contest by missing the final score of the Kokomo-Manual game by only five points.

McRoy picked a score of 72-65, the actual tally being 68-66, in an overtime thriller. Placing second was Scott Lancaster, who also chose the Wildcats over Manual, 68-60, missed the final score by eight points.

Tying for third were Gordon Tator and Judy Miller who both picked Kokomo as state champs by a score of 73-69. The winner may pick up free tickets to the Grand in THE SCHOOL SPIRIT office.

Dixon 'Swinging' Teammate



"SWINGIN'" Bill Dixon, senior advisee of Ray Begarly, is about to tee off toward a top position on the varsity golf team.

Last year Bill was active on the reserve golf team. He also participated in freshman and reserve football.

SIX GOLFERS will play in 18-hole matches with one alternate for a substitute. After several practices, the players will turn in their scores and the six lowest will earn a position on the team.

Bill rates Bob Hamilton as his favorite golfer. He feels that Arnold Palmer is the greatest present day golfer.

BILL SEEMS to be optimistic about the ability of the team. "Last year we tied for the SIAC and we should be as good if not better this year."

In his spare time, this athletic senior likes to do many things. Baseball and swimming are his two favorite summer sports. But for all year around Bill rated the two "g's" — girls and golf — as his favorite pastimes!

Sports are not Bill's only interests. This year he was elected as president of the Pop Club. During his junior and senior years he worked on committees for the proms. Recently he was occupied working on senior talent day. He performed a monologue and as an extra in other acts. Now he is rehearsing to be "Available Jones" in the musical production of LIT Abner.

Bill has received cum laude and Scholarship "B" during his four years of high school. After graduation Bill plans to attend Indiana University. After going through pre-med on campus he will go to the I. U. Medical School at Indianapolis for his doctor's degree.

Kokomo Downs Manual Cagers For State Title

CAPTURING a golden opportunity, deadeye Ronnie Hughes successfully dropped in a pair of pressure-packed free throws with three seconds remaining in the overtime period last Saturday night to give top-ranking Kokomo a pulsating 68-66 victory over Indianapolis Manual and the coveted Indiana high school basketball crown.

Climaxed by the most thrilling finish in years, the four-week "Hoosier Hysteria" drew to a close before 15,000 Butler Fieldhouse fans and finally gave the bridesmaid Wildcats their first crown. It was the first overtime game in the finals in forty-three years.

Kokomo, which finished the year with a spectacular 28-1 record, clobbered Logansport in the afternoon round of the four-team grand finale, 87-66, and Manual qualified for the big game by whipping the stout-hearted Marksmen from Tell City, 70-55. By winning, Kokomo outlasted a starting field of 688 which began the title chase a month ago.

Nip and tuck all the way, the Manual Redskins saw a seven-point lead vanquished by a strong finishing Wildcat team in the last minute and a half. The overtime period saw Kokomo never ahead by more than two, but the two charity tosses spelled doom for the Redskins with only three seconds remaining. Dick Van Arsdale led the scoring with twenty-six points for Manual. Hughes led Kokomo with twenty, Jim Ligon dropped nineteen and Ritchie Scott added seventeen.

Returning Veterans Set To Launch New Season

WITH SEVEN lettermen returning from last year's squad, the varsity team will have a chance to make the reserve team, which Bulldog baseball team is looking forward to a successful season, beginning April 7 when the Bulldogs play host to North Posey at East Side Park, according to Art Acker, coach.

Starters from last year's team who are currently practicing are Butch Pierce, Jim Arter, Ricky Biggs and Nick Miller. Other lettermen now working out are Jerry Hambley, Steve Edmonson and Dean Ashby.

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