

by Steve O'Neil

APRIL HAS BEEN designated Teaching Career Month by President Kennedy and the National Education Association. This crusade is a long-needed attempt at bringing to the attention of all the dire need for qualified teachers.

Russia had to launch a Sputnik before Americans began to demand and be concerned with the progress of this profession. Suddenly the teachers were inadequate and were not learned enough to teach the children at an advanced time. Everyone was worried about how far we were behind the Russians in science and education.

IN ANSWER TO THIS problem, curricula were advanced with deeper subjects being offered. However the burden on the teachers received no attention whatever. There is a definite need for qualified teachers to help in raising our educational standards to those of the Russians. This is the basic reason behind the commencement of Teaching Career Month.

Teachers are in great demand and the vacant posts must be filled. In 1958, there were 1,829,551 public school teachers. In order to meet the demand in 1961, a total of 440,000 new teachers would be required. The classes of 1959 and 1960 have filled only about 200,000 of these vacancies. These figures clearly indicate that there will remain an actual shortage of 240,000 qualified teachers. All students interested in teaching will be able to make a wide choice among jobs.

Public society expects a great deal of teachers, but sometimes teachers' salaries do not seem to match their heavy load of responsibility. In most cities, the highest-paid classroom teachers earn incomes that are similar to the average for other professions. But the teaching profession has many rewards that cannot be measured in money. The conscientious teacher can be sure that he is performing an important service while receiving numerous personal rewards.

Any student searching for a satisfying profession should seriously consider teaching. Teaching Career Month lasts but four weeks. However, the demand for capable teachers will continue for many years to come. High-powered machines may take over someday in the future, but maybe not even then will the need for teaching ability be lost in the shuffle of a modern age.

The Coming Week

Monday, April 17—Regular Schedule.
Tuesday, April 18—Regular Schedule.
Wednesday, April 19—Regular Schedule.
Thursday, April 20—E.C.A. Schedule — Clubs.
Friday, April 21—Regular Schedule.
Saturday, April 22—Junior Prom — Rural Youth Center, 8:30 P.M.

Students Take Honors At Local Science Fair

NINE STUDENTS RECEIVED AWARDS and honors at the Tri-State Regional Science Fair, March 25, at Evansville College according to Mr. Woodrow Pemberton, head of the Science Department.

Charles Robertson was awarded a first place in the field of physics. His project was entitled Frequency Modulated Light. Winning a first honor rating for the Industrial Chemistry Award was Sidney Kushner. His special project was Generation of Alternating Current from an Electrochemical Cell.

Spirited Thoughts Wins Roto Award For Lucky Senior

LANA STONE, a senior in Max Smith's homeroom, won \$5 from Scholastic ROTO for her letter outlining successful sales approaches used by the business staff in signing up advertisers for their newspapers.

Lana outlined a new technique used for Reckens' shoe store. The staff printed up a genuine "Recken Buck" which was placed in a January edition of THE SCHOOL SPIRIT. Each of the Recken Bucks was worth one dollar toward the purchase of a pair of shoes. Within five days over twenty pairs of shoes were sold.

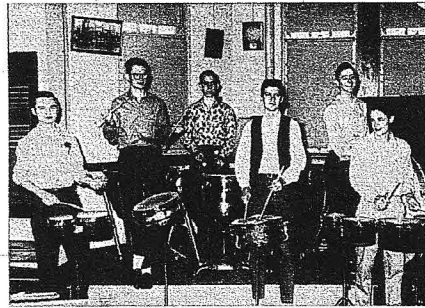
For the past two semesters Lana has worked on the advertising staff of THE SCHOOL SPIRIT. She is also photograph co-ordinator for the Senior Edition.

Johnston, Cupp To Produce Extravaganza

"SOUNDS," a first in musical extravaganzas, will be presented under the co-operative efforts of the orchestral and drama departments in the auditorium, April 25-26, according to Larry Johnston and Miss Lenore Cupp, directors.

"Beginnings," the first act, will feature scenes and orchestrations depicting sounds in relation to primitive man. A percussion ensemble and the "Dance of the Three Goddesses" will portray the aboriginal orgies of the ancient Aztec tribes.

HIGHLIGHTING the second act, "Excerpts," will be chorus and solo arrangements from "South Pacific." Featured soloists are Mike Judd, Joanne Hufnagel, Sandi Stinson and Betty Clayman. Presenting a French horn version of "Moonlight" will be senior Eddie Let-singer. Closing the second portion of the pro-



Dramming-up sounds for "Sounds," the musical extravaganza to be presented by the orchestral and drama departments, are Bob Richardson, Bob Harendsen, Norman Jones, Dennis Elliot, Lino Wiseman and Paul Black.

Deusner Wins Girl's State Appointment

SYLVIA DEUSNER, junior advisee of Gus Banko, will serve as one of the Evansville representatives at the forthcoming Hoosier Girls State, July 1 to July 9, at Indiana University, according to Miss Helen Stoutenborough, Dean of Girls.

Girls State is an effort on the part of the American Legion Auxiliary to acquaint young women of Indiana with the fundamentals of American government. Through actual practice and control, the girls, as future voters and office holders, will gain a thorough understanding of government problems. Therefore, the convention will serve as a political science laboratory in which each girl will have an active part as well as an opportunity to prove her ability and leadership.

DURING THE TRAINING period, the girls will learn that they have a responsibility in preserving the nation's integrity. America's future, as they will discover, depends on the honest and intelligence of youth in carrying forward the principles of the United States government. Each girl will receive her training through the mythical city, county, and state governments operated by the "Federalists" and "Nationalists" parties.

To be eligible the representative must rank in the upper third of her class scholastically. The following qualifications are also essential: she must have a definite interest in government and exhibit the qualities of honesty, courage, co-operation, and leadership. She must be mentally alert and physically fit.

AT BOSSE each junior homeroom advisee selects a candidate. The entire slate is then presented to the faculty for approval and selection. Three girls are chosen as representatives — the winner, first alternate, and second alternate.

Karen Stodeth, junior advisee of Gerald Rieffert, was the original appointee. However, Karen was unable to accept the appointment. The position then was given to first alternate, Sylvia Bobb Hausmann, junior advisee of Mrs. Martha Grone, serves as second alternate.

Also participating in the forty-five member chorus are Bob Hall, Steve Abel, Martha Duncan, Barbara Knott and Sharon Porter. Other participants will be Cheryl Meyer, Barbara Luton, Linda Burch, Martha Kuenzli and Connie Zehner.

RUTH ANN DOBROSKI, Susan Crank, Diane Wastjer, Sharon McCreary, and Sharon Porter will contribute to the chorus. Vicki Ryan, Kathy Thiel, Sara Pfender, Linda Lampert and Jane Conaway will also make their contributions as chorus members. Other members are Bonnie Graham, Nina Powell, Kendra Beesley, Carolyn Clark and Nancy Stansbury.

Karen Koertge, Jo Carroll Sanderson, Yeda Williams, Gerry Hyatt and Marjorie Hutto are included in the chorus listing. Completing the list of chorus members are Dinah Woosley, Teri Waters, Barbara Ode, Nancy Wiley and Jo Ann Brenner.

Placing as first alternate in the Navy Cruise Award was Philip Liberman. Dan Blum received a second honor rating in the field of biology. Winning a third honor ranking was Robert Hetzel.

WORKING TOGETHER on a joint project were Donald Fischer and Gordon Thomas. They placed with a second honor rating in Aerospace Medicine.

Other students represented in the Science Fair were Michael Tonne, Robert Kell, Marianne Mints, Leland Moon and Bob Sonnenaker. Entrants also included Mark Cohen and James Powers.

ALL EXHIBITORS attended a special program with their sponsors. Following the program the Evansville Press sponsored a luncheon. The presentation of awards followed.

THE School Spirit

Benjamin Bosse High School Evansville, Indiana

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Highlights After Deadline

TICKETS TO THE JUNIOR PROM, April 22 at the Rural Youth Center, may be purchased from homeroom representatives this week and next for \$2 per couple.

READERS OF THE SCHOOL SPIRIT will be interested in a \$2 bargain explained in a slip sheet enclosed in the paper today.

BASEBALL THIS AFTERNOON: Bosse vs. Memorial at East Side Park, 4 P.M.

PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS FOR varsity and reserve cheerleaders will be May 4, in the boy's gym. Those interested may contact Ted Hitch.

Li'l Abner Choral Group Rehearses Operetta

NOW IN FULL REHEARSAL is the recently selected chorus of "Li'l Abner," reports Richard Hyatt, choral instructor.

Under the direction of Mr. Hyatt, members of the choral department will present "Li'l Abner" May 17, 18 and 19. From the original Broadway production the chorus will sing such familiar numbers as "Jabilation T. Cornpone," "Unnecessary Town" and "The Country's in the Very Best of Hands."

MEMBERS OF THE "Li'l ABNER" chorus are Don Pittman, Mike Oliver, Mike Bishop, Bob Thiel and Steve Silla. Other chorus members include Susan Wehrbach, Betsy Owen, Carolyn Nash, Diane Rosenbaum and Barbara Brighmore.

Also participating in the forty-five member chorus are Bob Hall, Steve Abel, Martha Duncan, Barbara Knott and Sharon Porter. Other participants will be Cheryl Meyer, Barbara Luton, Linda Burch, Martha Kuenzli and Connie Zehner.

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Sleepy Junior Boy Mixes Appositives

IN MRS. ELAINE PITMAN'S fourth period Written Expression class, daily discussion of the parts of speech and usage has become commonplace.

Tuesday was set aside for discussing nouns, appositives, and nouns of address. Mrs. Pitman took charge of the procedure and began calling on students in the class to answer the questions in the book and to combine the sentences into one complete sentence using appositives. The sentences "Mother was canning peaches." and "They are my favorite fruit." came up.

Asking a sleepy male in the back row to answer the question, Mrs. Pitman received a startling answer: "Mother, my favorite fruit, is canning peaches."

Study Groups Finish Series With Panel

"TESTING AND COUNSELING" will be the theme of the next P.T.A. study group in the cafeteria April 25 at 7:30 P.M., according to Mrs. Richard Gumberts, P.T.A. president.

Mrs. Ralph Legeman will moderate the panel. Others on the panel will be William Couch, freshman-sophomore counselor; Ralph Mayes, junior-senior counselor; and Miss Helen Stoutenborough, Dean of Girls. The purpose of the program is to acquaint parents with the school testing program and to explain counseling methods.

LAST TUESDAY the study group met in the community room at 1:30 P.M. to discuss "Junior and Senior Activities." Moderator for this panel was Mrs. Robert Henry. Three teachers and two students composed the panel. They were John Roberts, junior class sponsor; Don Williams, senior class sponsor and Miss Ella Shelton, a former class sponsor. The students were Linda Brannaman and Kip Hulvershorn, both seniors. To learn of the social and extra-curricular activities which involve Junior and senior students was the purpose of this program.

These panels were the last in a series of four programs. The overall theme of the study group was: "Parents and School Reach Toward the Ideal — The Well-Rounded Student." The first and second panels in this series, sponsored by the P.T.A., discussed "Dating and Extra-Curricular Activities" and "Cars and Jobs."

National Honor Society To Induct Candidates

THOSE MEMBERS OF the junior and senior classes who have fulfilled the proper requirements will receive their formal induction into the local ranks of the National Honor Society in an assembly on Monday, April 17, according to Roy Long, National Honor Society sponsor.

The program during ECA period, will be called to order by the president of the society, Jim Weisman. This will immediately be followed by the procession of the new members.

McMahon Receives Local Sales Club's First Place Award

JACK McMAHON, senior, is the recipient of the local selling essay contest award, according to Mrs. Mary Ann McGinnis, selling teacher.

Sponsored by the Evansville Sales Club, this annual contest encourages American youth to explore the desirability of selling as a professional career and to point out the importance of distribution in our economy. To receive the local award, Jack wrote a theme of approximately one thousand words on the topic, "Selling as a Professional Career — The Importance of Selling to Our Future Economy." Judging points for the contest included (1) originality, (2) thought content, (3) sincerity, (4) clarity and (5) simplicity. For his efforts, Jack won \$100 in cash.

ENTRIES IN THE NATIONAL contest will have an opportunity to win an expense-free trip to San Francisco, Calif., for three days, May 14-17, 1961, to receive a \$1,000 award at the twenty-sixth annual International Distribution Congress and Convention. Second prize will be \$250, and the third place winner will receive \$100. The teacher sponsoring the first prize winner will also receive a free trip to San Francisco to accompany the winning student.

Junior Scientists Building Radiotelescope

AD ASTRA IS the goal of three juniors as they strive to construct a radio telescope for investigating the "noise" emitted by the celestial bodies.

Tom Wilhelmus and Mike Wagner, both advisees of Mrs. Helen Waters and Bob Crank, advisee of Gus Banko, have been working on math projects since before Christmas. The boys have divided the project into three separate parts, each one specializing in a certain phase.

"THE NOISE THAT our telescope will pick up, appears as static on ordinary receivers," said Mike. Construction of the radio telescope is more complex than it sounds because it consists of building high gain-low noise amplifiers, and highly directive antennae, commonly called dish aerials or paraboloids. So far, the boys have completed the main receiver stage and are now starting on the amplifiers.

So far, the trio have dipped into their pockets for a total of \$70. However, the project is far from finished and the sum of the entire project will be high. In siding the financial problem, they plan to apply for grants-in-aid, which are sponsored by several foundations and universities. They have also written to several radio-physical research stations located throughout the world. The answers they received have been very helpful.

Coggin, Gowdy, Davis To Attend Finals Of Contest

SENIORS, BEVERLEY DAVIS and Robert Gowdy, and junior, Robert Coggin, will travel to Indiana University Saturday, April 22, to participate in the English division of the state finals High School Achievement test, according to Edmund Sullivan, head of the English department.

These students qualified by scoring the highest scores in the Regional Achievement at Bosse Saturday, March 25. Students from all over southern Indiana journeyed to Bosse for this contest.

Stop Bomb Scares!

RECENTLY THE government issued a statement that pranksters who send in bomb scares are committing a federal offense. This act is punishable by high fines or imprisonment. Bosse has been the victim of these perpetrators several times, the most recent being on March 28. Teachers and students are very inconvenienced by this uncalculated interruption of the daily routine. Not only is this prank annoying but wasteful as well. Wasted food can be paid for with money, but money is not a substitute for time foolishly spent. Anyone stooping to such childish extremes should be dealt with severely.

Surely, these pranksters realize that the time wasted by the students and faculty as well as law enforcement agencies can be put to better use instead of checking out reports of needless endeavors.

Students Give Opinions On Council Proposal

RECENTLY, IN STUDENT COUNCIL, the question of possibly scheduling tests so that the student would not be burdened with the task of studying for three or four tests in one evening was discussed. Some persons felt that all too often, students find themselves cramming for a number of tests, and therefore, doing mediocre work in all subjects. The Student Opinion Poll feels

that this is a subject worthy of attention. Thus, the question for the week is, "Should some method be devised whereby each department would schedule its tests for certain days? If so, what is a possible solution to this question?"

STAN WILSON: At the end of six weeks or at the close of the semester, when tests are designed to cover large amounts of material, the various departments should be given separate days for testing. I believe this method would definitely assist those students (a large majority of college-bound students) who carry five or more solid subjects.

LOIS ROSENBLUM: If each department could schedule its curriculum so that the important exams of each grading period would fall on the third and sixth week, with each department having its exams on a specific day, the students and teachers would be greatly benefited.

CECIL TOWNSEND: The various departments could meet and set up a schedule for all subjects on the college level. Quizzes should be done away with and tests should be set up in a manner similar to college tests.

LARRY BURTON: I, too, think that it would be a good idea for the departments and their respective teachers to set up certain days for testing which would not conflict with each other. This would give the student plenty of time to study for each subject. However, I do not think that "pop quizzes" should be stopped. The final decision should be left up to the teachers, though.

JERRY SURHEINRICH: I believe that the departments could arrange a non-conflicting schedule for exams for each grading period. These tests, I believe, should be given only once or twice during a grading period. With an arranged schedule, students would be able to study for one or two tests per night instead of three or four.

Library Adds New Selection 'Dean's Watch'

AMONG BOOKS RECENTLY received in the school library is *The Dean's Watch*, a novel by Elizabeth Goulding, reports Mrs. Suzette McGill, school librarian.

The Dean's Watch is set in an English cathedral town in the mid-nineteenth century. It tells the warm and gentle story of Isaac Peabody, an obscure clockmaker, a dreamer but a dedicated craftsman, and of Adam Ayres, the brilliant, pious Dean of the Cathedral, whose great love for his parishioners is stifled by his own unquenchable shyness.

IN BUILDING the story around these two central characters, Miss Goulding has skillfully captured the atmosphere of the town itself. This small cathedral town, steeped in history, throbs with the very real life of its citizens, who are in one way or another affected by the remarkable awakening of the Dean. Through Isaac and Adam, the strange healing force of unselfish love is revealed with its power to alter and redeem the lives of all whom it touches.

In this inspiring novel, Miss Goulding has drawn with remarkable talent, appealing characters in a warm and richly imaginative story. Her handling of children is magic and in this appealing story, they come to life as they respond to the Dean's understanding and appreciation. *The Dean's Watch* characters, yet it sets them in an presents very human and realistic enchanting aura of old-world charm.

Prince Rooster Searches For Lost 'Golden Jenny'

PRINCE ESTEBANA ROOSTER was suddenly and horror-strickenly seized with panic — a terrible, overwhelming panic that made his mouth turn dry and his sweaty hands hang limp and motionless at his sides. The Golden Jenny was gone!

As the ruling monarch of the great empire of Spudsville, Prince Rooster was inherently charged with possession and safe-keeping of the beautiful, ancient solid-gold idol that was the supreme god of his cannibalistic peoples . . . the Most Honorable and Sacred Golden Jenny. And now the Jenny was gone — stolen from under his nose from its warm resting place in the secret Temple of the Rising Moon.

"GET ME THAT crummy high priest," screamed Prince to one of the stupid, bungling idiots who were the temple guards. "There's gonna be some heads shrunk around here if that Jenny ain't found," he yelled after the departing priest.

"Don't get shook," stated the fine high priest as he came waddling in to the throne room where the prince was impatiently pacing up and down before the tube where the idol usually rested. The priest, nicknamed Brass Bertha because he was so fat and juicy, was the great-grandson of Bloody Mary.

"WHADDA YA' MEAN," don't get shook," stated the royal fool. "The Golden Jenny's gone, stolen, kidnapped, and you tell me to calm down. You must be nuts in the head or something!"

"Because the Jenny is out there with some dumb kid down in the mine shaft," replied the priest who was by now foaming at the mouth. At the sound of these wonderful words, Rooster tore out of the temple doors and into the sunlight of the courtyard. "Hey, little boy in the shaft, do you have the most gorgeous solid-gold Jenny?"

There was no reply. "Hey, little boy in the shaft, please give me back my Jenny. I've got to have my Jenny back."

Señor, I weel give back the jenny for a pimpy," replied a lingering Spanish voice from the bottom of the shaft.

PRINCE, ALMOST dying with joy at the thought of getting back his warm, metal god, wildly flung many pennies into the shaft and anxiously awaited the return of the Golden Jenny.

Soon, to the heat of many thousands of drums, the Jenny mystically made its way up through the shaft and into the awaiting arms of the monarch. That evening a great celebration and telethon was held in the kingdom of Spudsville, and everyone turned out for the wild singing and festive dancing. Except Prince Rooster, who had snuck off by himself to be alone . . . alone with the Golden Jenny.

In The Mailbox

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss some of the disgusting practices indulged in by many Bosse students. These not only lower ours and the school's name but lower our names and the school's name. They are really disgusting and something should be done to put a stop to them. Perhaps the students talk it over among themselves a possible action could be reached. If the teachers and faculty would discuss this frequently and openly with the students in union with 499. Perhaps even pep rallies and assemblies could be worked out to build up proper ideals and put an end to these horrible things. I know these measures may seem a little drastic and horrible, but I believe the fine students at our school can work hard and correct these shortcomings.

TOM THORNTON

Matters Of Tact

by David Thomas

THIS WRITER MUST WARN all dear readers, that it is supposed to be the purpose of this column to make the readers laugh or to feed them (the readers) a bunch of nothing so that they think they have read something that is half-way sane. But no one can completely deceive everybody. Who cares anyhow. In case that last word sent you for a loop, this writer dedicates it to Mrs. Calmes, who uses it quite frequently. But back to the old ranch, confusing "huh!" So prepare for the descending gloom or confusion or something.

Matters Of Tact — what a confusing name for a column can mean almost anything but nothing that offends anybody, or confuse them. In there anyone, and does this writer mean anyone, that has looked at the sky and wondered what in the world is out there? How stupid! If it is out in the sky, how could it be in the world. Now this writer is confused. World is supposed to mean anything that exists. This is pure and simplified confusion. If that exists. Now in the world can there be that much confusion? Here we go again. This confusion bit is getting on my nerves. But it is confusing. From now on, no more confusing things, or thoughts.

ENJOYMENT Of laughter, wonderful, wonderful, everyone should enjoy laughter. My theory of laughter is simple and not confusing (thank somebody). Most half-way grown-up people consider a practical joker as a pain-in-the-neck. They consider him, and call him a "rag" by which they mean that he behaves like a dog's tail endeavoring to keep up a laughing-process in the wrong place and all the time, without any dummies. "Oh" no! Confusion! Help! Help! Alright so this writer is a liar. Forgive me?

Wood, Guys Fight On; Appoint New Sheriff

(This is the last of a series of sickening episodes about Reuben Wood, the famous outlaw of Sure-would Forest, and his band of outlaws.)

REUBEN FORCED the cruel Sheriff of Nottingham into a corner and slashed at him with his famous "singing" sword. "Tra la la la la," sang the sword wildly, as it sliced off the left hand. "You ain't nothin' but a hunt' dog!" continued the sword as it cut off the Sheriff's other hand.

By this time Reuben's men had won the battle for the castle and were all standing around watching Reuben and the Sheriff fight. "Go on, Reuben, beat 'em!" yelled Little John. "Yeah, tear 'em up, Tiger!" shouted Will Varlet.

FINALLY THE Sheriff screamed: "Mercy! Mercy! Have Mercy!" and held up a poke full of gold coins to buy his life. (Reuben's sword really did not cut off both the Sheriff's hands, I was just kidding.) Reuben could have used the money but he knew his men were watching. "Kutting something like," "Keep your money," Reuben slashed the poke in half with one chop of his sword (called a "poke chop") and the coins crashed onto the stone floor.

Tying the Sheriff's hands (Didn't believe that he still had hands, did you? Ha!) Reuben and his guys marched him to the top of the tower. Ignoring the Sheriff's urgent "Ah c'mon fellas, I'm not so bad when you get to know me," the Guys showed him off the tower and watched gleefully as he fell screaming ("Beeeeece!" "Splatt!") onto the rocks below ("Splatt!").

WITH THE SHERIFF and all his men vanquished, Reuben's men pensively surveyed the grim scene that surrounded them. Bodies were everywhere. "What a mess!" thought Will. "What loot!" thought Reuben.

And then it gradually dawned on the outlaws that they no longer had any enemies; the Sheriff was dead. "It don't hardly seem the same wid out 'im," sobbed Little John. "Oh woe!" cried Reuben. "How shall we 'ever get our kicke's?" Finally the outlaws decided that the only thing to do was to appoint a new Sheriff. Little John was selected. John sneered proudly at his new-found enemies.

Marching back into the woods, the outlaws paused long enough to look back at Little John, who was standing on the castle walls drinking Dr. Pepper and throwing hot macaroni at them. "What a mess!" thought Will Varlet. "What loot!" thought Reuben. "What power!" thought Little John, his hands sore from throwing hot macaroni.

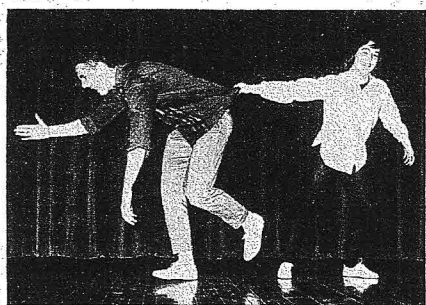
THE END

Free Verse Brings Forth Inspired Poet

POETRY IS ONE of the highest forms of expressing one's self in human type communication. Its versatility in creating mood and feeling in a physical background of rhythm and pleasantness to the ear makes it a most readable and "enjoyable" type of literature. In recent years, a special type of poetry has become very popular, mainly because of the writer can know nothing about writing poetry and still express himself in a poetic style. This type of poetry is known as:

FREE VERSE
I think maybe I would like to have a cat.
Or maybe a dog? I don't know.
I like ice cream and hate school.
But mainly because I'm seven.
My mother wants me to be an engineer.
When I grow up.
I want to be an engineer too.
But a different kind.
I hate mothers too.

Dancers Rehearse Scenes



Heading for the hills and the safety of matrimony are Janet Melton and her chaperon in the Sadie Hawkins Day race, Jerry Lingett, for the coming "Li'l Abner" Production.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Barbara Tingley, choreographer of "Li'l Abner," the twelve "Li'l Abner" dancers will perform in three numbers in the production.

Now in rehearsal, the dancers plan to present "Sadie Hawkins' Day Chase," "Rag Off" the Bush and "In Society." The twelve members of the dance team grouped in couples are Jerry Lingett and Barbara, Julie Bickling and Mike Brooks and Susie Vaughn and Tom Wilhelms. Other couples are Janet Melton and Alan McGinnis, JoAnn Hackenburger and Dan Ortmeyer and Jerilyn Hess and Dave Rettig. Barbara Hartley and Don Tannehill are also dance partners.

VETERANS on the dancing team are Barbara Tingley, Barbara Hartley, Jerilyn, Janet, Jerry, Tom and Don. Barbara Tingley was choreographer last year for "Plain and Fancy," and danced the year before in "Oklahoma." The other veterans have also participated in either "Plain and Fancy" or "Oklahoma."

At the tryouts, conducted several weeks ago, the dancers were required to perform several of the steps they would do in the opera. "Bar" work, "center" work and leaps composed requirements for the tryouts.

Le-At-Home Beats Rancid, Disgusts Folks

(PART I)

RANCID P. SNEELFERD yawned and stretched his arms as he sat on the edge of his bed watching a new day appear through the stained, cracked glass of the window. Slipping on his solid blue jeans, he saw a spider scurry from beneath his sweatshirt which lay in a pile on the floor. Picking up one of his ragged tennis shoes, he viciously squashed the bug, then picked up the garment and shook it diligently to rid it of any other occupants that might have taken refuge in it during the night. Sure enough, two water bugs and a cockroach fell giggling to the floor and Rancid tromped madly as they disappeared in different directions.

"Hey!" a voice bellowed from below, what in green thunder do you think your doin'?"

"Aw, I was jus' stompin' some little varmints, Ma," yelled Rancid. "Well it cut you yel'd dumb, your knocks'll dirt off the ceiling."

"ODORS OF FRISK" much, and chicken fat filled the Sneelferd kitchen as Rancid scrambled down the rope ladder from his attic room into the kitchen. He went over to a pot on the stove and lifted the lid, smelling of the contents. BLAP! Rancid's head went over farther into the pot as Mrs. Sneelferd showed her disapproval by belting him on the back of the head.

"Just like your ole man, always stinkin' your nose into somethin'." RANCID WIPED the grease and green beans from his face objects followed him, smacking on with the tail of his sweatshirt and retreated to the safety of a broom closet as a deluge of miscellaneous the door as he dashed in.

What's all the noise around here for?" remarked Mrs. Sneelferd indignantly from his cot. "Shuddup fatts!" replied Mrs. Sneelferd, striking the large mound of covers with a skillet. (Next week we bring you Part II entitled "Revenge for Rancid.")

THE School Spirit

"THE SCHOOL SPIRIT" gives its columnists complete liberty and any ideas and opinions. The column is not necessarily in the line of the ideas and opinions of "THE SCHOOL SPIRIT". The second class member November 20, 1957, at the Post Office at Bensenville, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1907. Published weekly, except during the summer months. The column is owned by the Journalism students of Benjamin Bosse High School. Composed by the Bosse Printing Plant. Editor: VICTOR OPELT. Managing Editor: CAROL HUSTON. News Editor: TETTI LUSON. Advertising Editor: BOB THIEL. Copy Editor: LINDA DEER. First page co-editors: Linda Deer, Bob Thiel and Mike Wagner. . . Second page co-editors: JoAnn Hackenburger, Sandra Barrett and Tom Thornton. Third page co-editors: Martin McCutchen and Shirley Sample. . . Sports editors: Steve Tretter and Rick Meloy. . . Features Editor: Variety Columnists: David Wallace and Jane Walker. . . Press Correspondent: Mary Fox. . . Courtier Correspondent: Editorial Staff: Joan Carson, Tom Dunning, Dorothy Goffinet, Jackie Grimmerman, Linda Jordan, Bob Ortmeyer, Carol Nash, Steve O'Neil, Jim Owen, Cindy Parkins, Warren Rosenblatt, Karen Schickel, David Thomas, Debbie Wallace and Jane Walker. . . Circulation Managers: Phil Barnett and Agnes March. . . Advertising Staff: Betty Banks, Nancy Carter, David Jean, Brenda Jones, Nick Miller, Lesa Riden, Charlotte Tschern, Walter Winger, Carmen Woods. . . Business Staff: Cubi Janet Buhner, Steve Habel, Steve Martin, Alan McGinnis, Sandra Nelson, Brenda Oakes, Robert Perkins and Gloria Zerkel.

Badger Lists Students Receiving Magna

MAGNA CUM LAUDE honors went to fifty-one students last grading period with the juniors on top with eighteen students, according to Miss Leonila Badger, who compiled the list.

Freshmen receiving the honor were Dianne Brill, Carolyn Bruce, Joan Driehel, Octavia Falwell and Bob Faul. Others on the list of ten were Deborah Hein, Tony Kirkpatrick, Edward Lieberman, Janice McKinley and Pam Vaughn.

INCLUDED IN the sophomore list of twelve students were Van Cline, Linda Fichtmaster, Nancy Hayes and Norman Jones. Also receiving magna were Karen Knapp, Martha Kuenzi, John Lloyd, David Merrell and Tamara Neu. Concluding the list are Nina Powell, Bob Somersaker and Jane Voight.

Among the eighteen juniors were Carol Bley, Kent Brown, Karen Cox, Sylvia Deuser, Barbara Edmonson and Bob Hetzel. Also on the list were Linda Jordan, Chuck Klemeyer, Jerry Liggett and Peggy Litty. Bill Luerssen, Russ Morrison, Carolyn Nash and Steve O'Neill also fulfilled the requirements for this honor. Ending the junior list were Judy Shaner, Paula Wallace, Tom Wilhelmus and John Wilson.

Sandy Barnett, Linda Brannaman, Sandy Brock and Steve Edmonson head the senior section of eleven. Others are Marsha Gaunt, Bob Gowdy, Marc Hallert and Robert Kell. Maryelaine Miller, Charles Robertson and Donna Wolf were the last of the seniors.

Lewis Announces Scores Of Entrants For J.C. Rodeo

ON APRIL 21 the second and final tests in the Junior Chamber of Commerce's driving Round-E-O will take place at Roberts Municipal Stadium, according to Jack Lewis, driving instructor.

Students from all the city high schools will participate in the contest. Students eligible are Susie Groeninger, who scored ninety on the written test; Charles Brahears, scoring eighty-four; Gary Toon, eighty-four; Michael Richards, eighty; and Warren Henry, eighty. Ronald Bateman, scoring seventy-eight; Ronald Foster, Jr., seventy-eight; James Wells, seventy-eight; John Ruthenburg, seventy-eight; and Bobby Crocker, seventy-eight, complete the list.

Judging the driving contest will be county sheriffs, city and state police, the city license driver inspectors and two insurance adjusters. There are four parts to the driving tests. First is driving both forward and backward on a straight line. In the second part the student is to drive in and around barrels and back up. Part three consists of a curve and off set. Here, they go around a marked curve, proceed down a lane and stop. The last part is parallel parking. There is a possible four hundred points with both the written and driving tests scoring double.

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New Biography Features Son Of Napoleon

AMONG THE NEW spring arrivals in the school library is "King of Rome," a biography of Napoleon's only legitimate son, by André Castelot.

Francois Charles Joseph Bonaparte, King of Rome, was the son of Marie Louis, the oldest daughter of the Emperor of Austria, and the Emperor of France, Napoleon Bonaparte. At his birth, everything was in his favor for a life of ease and power over the entire world. Napoleon's dreams for his son were made clear in a statement at the boy's birth. "I envy him, for glory awaits him, where as I had to run after it! To take hold of the world, he will only have to stretch out his hands."

BUT THESE DREAMS began to collapse when he was three years old and his father left for the war again. He and his father worshipped each other but as the tide of the war turned against Napoleon, Marie Louise took her son and fled to Vienna, her home. The King of Rome never saw his beloved father or France again.

Later known as "the little eagle," he defied an entire nation with the help of no one, not even his mother, for she had virtually disowned him. Every measure was taken by those who feared his position to remove his identity, both from himself and the world. He was a prisoner in his grandfather's court, his name was changed to Franz, he was retitled the Duke of Reichstadt and was not allowed to communicate with his father. All these efforts were in vain, however, for Francois loved his father and his native country deeply. He studied his father's campaigns, dreamed of his victories and yearned to lead men into battle.

Neither his dreams nor the dreams of his father were fulfilled, for at the age of twenty-one, the Duke of Reichstadt met a cruel death in Austria. Even to the last minute before his death, "the little eagle" dreaming of leaving Austria and finding a new life.

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In The Wink Of An Eye

by Jane Winkler



WARMING UP for his next jazz performance is Paul Black, sophomore advisee of Mrs. Eleanor Castle. As a freshman, Paul was a member of Concert Band, Marching Band and All-City Band. He was a member of the orchestra for "Plain and Fancy" and he also participated on the freshman basketball team. One of the highlights of his freshman year was the winning of \$50 in a talent contest.

PTA Reveals Plans For Benefit Party In School Cafeteria

ON TUESDAY, April 18, at 7:30 P.M., the PTA will sponsor a card party in the cafeteria, according to Mrs. Russell C. Morrison, chairman of the card party.

Teachers may obtain tickets from Mrs. Eleanor Castle or Miss Carolyn Wills. Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. William Foreman, Mrs. Richard Gumberts and Mrs. Carl Hostenstein have tickets for any interested parents. A donation of \$1 will be asked as the price of admission.

THIS MONEY will help the PTA meet their budget for this year. "It will go to help the school and the students and faculty also," said Mrs. Morrison. Part of the money goes into the faculty scholarship fund, to which the PTA donated \$150 this last year.

Door prizes will be given to the holders of lucky tickets. Table prizes will also be given to the winners at each table. "Everyone is urged to attend for fellowship and entertainment," said Mrs. Morrison.

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College Official Relates Careers In Counseling

HELPING PEOPLE to make the most of their potentialities is the function of the educational and industrial counselor according to C. Gilbert Wrenn, Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Minnesota.

In an article written for the Career Information Service of New York Life Insurance Company, Professor Wrenn asserts, "I know of few other professions that are as important and as rewarding as counseling. It helps people to know their personality assets, their interests and their values. It shows them what the right education can mean to them, economically and culturally. It informs them about the complex, rapidly changing career picture. It helps them to see themselves as members of society."

According to Professor Wrenn, high schools, colleges and universities pose the greatest demand for qualified counselors, who help students on their problems of vocational choice, educational planning, social adjustment and especially, understanding themselves. Other fields in the profession, which often times demands advanced degrees, embraces the counseling psychologists in hospitals, rehabilitation centers, business and industry. Salaries in these fields range from \$4,000 or \$5,000 to \$15,000 and higher.

Home Ec Girls Show Fashions To Freshmen

MEMBERS OF the home economics department presented a fashion show during a freshmen assembly on Thursday, April 6, in the auditorium, according to Mrs. Helen Emerson.

Competing in the district Vogue contest on April 4, were Barbara Pike, Jettilyn Hess and Jill Hottenstein. Jill copied first place in the contest and will compete in the state contest on April 15, in Indianapolis. Each of these girls modeled their fashions in the assembly.

SUMMER WEAR was shown by Anna Doffran, Donna Gilmore and Ruth Sisk. Fashions were also shown by Dorris Moore, Betty Virgin and Mary Ann Holland.

For their dresses, Chaidette Hendricks, Karen Burklow and Shirley Edwards chose a style created for Miss America. Also displaying their new apparel were Joyce, Doom, Judy Robinson and Linda Williams.

Clothes for dress-up affairs were made by Monica Stratman, Willa Smith, Mary Poe and Sandra Markes. For more dressy affairs Ann Toone and Marilyn Fritchard displayed their fashions.

Field Of Law Practice Offers Divers Occupations

LAW IS NECESSARY to give order to the lives of human beings, and the field of law practice is offering more and more opportunities in innumerable occupations.

At Indiana University, a student may follow one of two plans. He may spend three years on a liberal arts course and then enter law school for an additional three years, or he may study a field of his own choosing for four years and then attend law school for three more years before receiving his degree in law. A freshman in law school studies criminal law, contracts and property, torts or personal injury suits, legislation and legal techniques.

Upon graduation, a student desiring to practice law in Indiana must pass the bar examination which lasts for eight hours, two days. Upon qualification, he is sworn in before the Indiana Supreme Court. A number of courses may then be pursued. The lawyer may set up his own office, join a firm as an associate, become a member of a corporate staff in a corporation, work as a lawyer with one of the regulatory agencies such as the Federal Communication Commission in Washington, become a legal officer in a branch of the armed forces, or work as a law librarian. There are just a few of the possibilities in the ever-expanding field of law.

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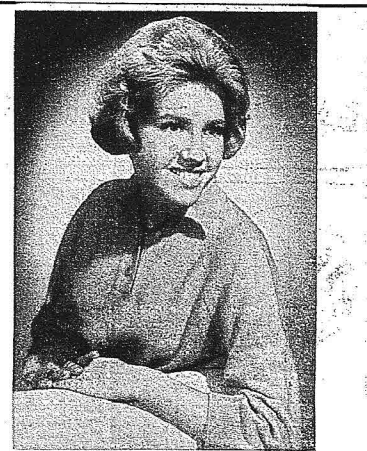
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-From The Sidelines- by Tom Dunning

CON KELLER, former Bulldog basketball ace and son of basketball coach Herman Keller, traded sports at Indiana State and is now one of the top performers on the Sycamores' swimming team. He was a member of the relay team that finished sixth in the NATA meet at Detroit recently, and also finished fourth in the 100-yard individual medley in the ICC meet at Ball State. Con, who will follow in the footsteps of his father as a teacher, but not necessarily as a coach, will begin his practice teaching at Reitz next month.

DESPITE THE BULLDOG cindermen's loss to the Panthers from Reitz last Thursday, senior sensation Larry Slesky turned in one of the top single performances of that chilly afternoon. Larry zipped through his 880-yard specialty in a sizzling 2:00.6, an amazing effort for this stage of the season and one that could put him well under the state record of 1:56.5 before the season is over.

GLAD TO HEAR that Ed Coleman, regular guard on the Bulldog sectional championship team, will enroll in Evansville College next fall. Apparently, the decision pleased basketball coach Arad McCutchan as he voiced his worthy opinion on the subject by saying, "I would have gone all out for him anyway. I like the way he drives and handles the ball." I am sure that all Aces' backers are pleased with his decision.

Bulldog Diamondmen Drop Opener To 'Cats

After overcoming a three inning slump and a two run lead, Mater Dei charged to a 7-2 victory over the diamond crew Tuesday afternoon at East Side Park.

Bulldog defense started strong in the top half of the first, retiring the Mater Dei squad with three consecutive outs as pitcher Rick Biggs refused to give up a hit. Gil Pierce led off in style for the 'Dogs swat side as he belted a double to right field. Steve Edmonson followed with a bunted single which put Pierce on third in

scoring position.

Third up was Jerry Southwood who singled to right and brought Pierce in for the first run of the game. Edmonson went to second, then stole third and came in when Jim Meyer grounded out to second. Jim Alsop followed with a strikeout and Tom Dunning made the last out by strikes after Dean Ashby had walked. This retired the side and the Bulldog's scoring ended.

No more action was seen until the fourth inning when Mater Dei began to capitalize on Bulldog errors and brought in three runs to take the lead. More runs came in, in the fifth and sixth for Mater Dei to clinch the game. The Bulldogs failed to rally.



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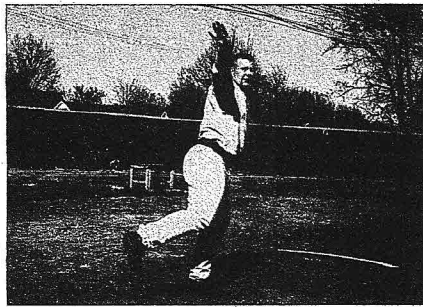
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Niedermeier Displays Style



TOM NIEDERMEIER, senior advisee of Mrs. Helen Emerson, began perfecting his athletic talents while attending Stanley Hall Grade School where he played softball, football, baseball and track.

Since he has been at Bosse, Tom has participated in football and track, moving into a varsity position on Coach Bill Russler's football team in his junior year. He was a member of the winning city track team under Max Smith his freshman year. Since then he has belonged to the varsity track team specializing in the shot-put where he consistently placed second to state champion Ronnie Smith. He has placed well in the city, sectional and all of the dual meets. He is proud of the track team this year and thinks they will do well.

Athletics, do not occupy all of Tom's time. He participated in Youth Appreciation Week sponsored by the Optimist Club where he held the position of Civil Defense Director. He is active in Student Council and maintains Scarlet and Gray and Cunc. Laude ratings. He also attends the intracity Council.

Tom plans to attend either Vanderbilt or Indiana University where he will study medicine. He has always been interested in the class activities and served on the committee for the Junior Prom and on the Refreshment Committee for the Senior Prom, serving as chairman.

Linksmen Hand First Defeat To Wildcats

With three returning lettermen, Coach Bill Russler expects a good season for his golf team.

Seniors Bob Royster, Joe Luigs and Junior Steve Hopkins, the three lettermen, are rated among the top six in the school. In the tryouts, Royster claimed first place. Luigs and Hopkins hold third and fourth places. A surprising sophomore, Dan Hewins, has been rated the second best in the school. Junior Steve Royster and senior Bill Dixon complete the list of six which started in the first golf meet against Mater Dei.

Bosse opened his golf season Tuesday at Helfrich by handing Mater Dei its first setback of the season against three wins, 11½-6. The Wildcats' Mike Fitzsimmons was medalist with a 38-44-82. Seniors Bob Royster topped low honors for the victors with a 42-43-85.

Reitz Sprinters Down Bulldogs In Opening Meet

TRACK COACH Max Smith's seasonal hopes were dealt a severe blow last Thursday as the powerful Reitz Panthers, paced by Larry and Bob Embury, ran away from the favored Bulldogs, 69-40, at a tripleheader dual opener at Enlow Field.

Winning five events between them, the Embury brothers almost single-handedly gave Bosse its first defeat in a dual meet in several seasons. By pulling some rather mild upsets in the field events, the Panthers had the meet in the bag after ten events had been run.

Pro Trotter Wins Weekly Contest On Cincy Pick

PICKING NCAA winner Cincinnati over powerful Ohio State, "pro" Steve Trotter won last week's Beat the Pros contest.

Trotter picked Cincinnati by a score of 74-71 with the actual score being 70-68. Two entries came closer than this score, but one entrant did not sign his name and the other did not list a final winner of the last game. "In the future, entrants are urged to check their entries carefully," says Trotter.

Each week, the winner of the contest receives two tickets to the Grand Theater for his winning entry. These tickets may be picked up in THE SMOOT SPORTS office.

Relay Team Takes Second In State Relays

AS THE ONLY team representing Evansville in the Hoosier Relays at Bloomington, the Bulldogs came away with a second place rating in the mile relay and fourth places in two other relays, according to track coach Max Smith.

Running against what was estimated to be the fastest team there, namely Gary Roosevelt, the mile relay team, composed of Malcolm Koch, Alan Slesky, Jim Wiseman and Larry Slesky turned in a pacemaking time of 3:37 for second place. The two mile relay team, whose members are Larry Greipsenstroh, John Gilmore, Mary Freson and Slesky managed to place fourth.

Tony Fuhrer and Steve Hubele both reached the semi-finals in their respective events before being eliminated. Fuhrer ran the 60-yard dash and Hubele ran in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Tennis Team Beats Henderson, Central In Practice Meets

PROSPECTS for the '61 tennis team looked very good as the racketeers downed Henderson and Central in practice matches, according to Herman Keller, tennis coach.

Number one man on this year's squad is Gordon Tabor. Holding the number two and three spots are Bob Weber and Tom Hyde, respectively. Rounding out the team are John Wilson, in the number four slot and Bill Koch, number five. John Scott and Sam Eulei will serve as alternates.

Individual positions on the team are decided by an intra-squad elimination tournament. The winner becoming first man. Tabor, Weber, Hyde and Wilson are all returning lettermen. The first season game was scheduled for April 7 against Mater Dei, but was cancelled.

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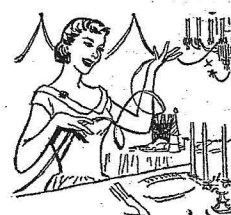
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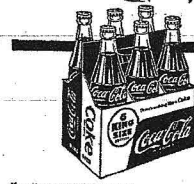
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