

Sponsors Choose Class Speakers

Name Stevens, Gauntt, Ortmeier, Wiesman

JOHN STEVENS, Lee Ortmeier, Jim Wiesman and Marsha Gauntt will be the selected speakers for the annual Class Day June 7, in the auditorium, according to Don Williams, adviser in charge of the program.

Reviewer of the scholastic achievements of the seniors during their four years at Bosse is John Stevens, an advisee of Mrs. Elaine Pitman. John, a member of the National Honor Society, won first place in the American Chemical Society Achievement

Shifting Sands by Sandy Brock

"MAN MAKES FLIGHT into Space!" "Russians Complete Successful Manned Trip Into Space!" screamed the headlines last week as twenty-seven-year-old Yuri Gagarin made a 148-minute journey



Editor

110 to 188 miles up—straight up. Perhaps we would like to just forget the fact that the Russians jumped ahead of us in this feat, but this is another milestone in the challenge of space, and whether we like it or not, this is, indeed, a great accomplishment in scientific knowledge and advancement. Soon, we will be attempting to match the Soviet Union's accomplishment by putting our own astronaut into space and keep up in the never-ending rivalry for recognition.

Still, there are countries in this world that are not even aware of what is taking place around them because they are unable to even cope with the problems right here on earth. And yet, our minds only reach ahead to the probability of space travel, and somehow forget that we have failed to meet the needs of poverty-stricken people of those around us. We have to keep up with the Russians in space race if we are to survive, but still, is there any reason for living if we do not assist those who ask for our help? Are we ready for this fairy tale adventure in outer space if we cannot solve the very vivid and real problems of those around us?

"EXTRAVAGANZA," a united musical and dramatic effort of the choral, instrumental and dramatics department, will be April 25 and 26 in the auditorium. Directed by Larry Johnston and Miss Lenore Cupp, the production is a "first" here at school in that the musical numbers will be staged, thus adding a new interest to the "Music Night" of former years. Be sure that you don't miss this delightful evening of music and entertainment.

For some reason or another, I have nothing more to say, and yet, I am supposed to fill fifteen more lines with something that should be of interest to you, the reader. The first page editors suddenly decided that I should write forty-eight lines of inspiration. I cannot understand why the first page editors felt that they should make me write forty-eight lines of inspiration unless they wanted to regain some of that power that they may have lost when the cub editors took over last week. Still, I have nothing more to say, and if you have even bothered to read this far, it must be quite obvious to you (the reader) that I have nothing more to say (to you) (here to say) and I am not even inspired to write forty-eight lines of inspiration which should be of interest to you (the reader). Well, I see that I still have approximately four more lines to fill to make a total of forty-eight lines to fill the forty-eight line space which the first page editors gave me to fill.

The Coming Weeks

Monday, April 24—Regular Schedule.
Tuesday, April 25—Regular Schedule — Extravaganza — 8 P.M.
Wednesday, April 26—Regular Schedule — Extravaganza — 8 P.M.
Thursday, April 27—Regular Schedule.
Friday, April 28—Regular Schedule.

Test and was a National Merit finalist. He was the recipient of three medals in the Indiana University Math Contest. John attended a summer science institute at I. U. and was in the honors group of the Science Talent Search. He recently served as City Judge for a day.

LEE, A MEMBER of Charles Mathieu's honor roll, will cover the social life of the seniors. Lee is now secretary of Student Council and treasurer of the Pep Club. She is an honor Thespiian and is currently portraying Mammy Yokum in "Li'l Abner". Lee wrote the script for senior talent day. She was recently inducted into the National Honor Society.

Speaking on the sports events of the senior class will be Jim Wiesman, an advisee of Don Williams. Jim has taken an active part in sports. He was a co-captain of the 1960 football squad and was the recipient of the Kiwanis Football Award. He was a member of the varsity basketball team for the past two years and he is currently displaying his skill on the track team. Jim is also president of Student Council and National Honor Society.

Marsha Gauntt will speak on the achievements of the seniors in the field of fine arts. Marsha, a member of Mrs. Theresa Durrie's home-room, served as co-chairman for senior talent day. She is a Thespiian and is now a member of the chorus for "Li'l Abner". She is a National Honor Society member. Marsha was also secretary of her freshman class.

Sandi Stinson, an advisee of Miss Allene Downey, will sing a solo at the Class Day ceremony. A senior quartet, consisting of Bob Roy, David Briggs, Mike Cannon and Jerry Subrinich, will sing "Graduation Day".

Gatterer Wins Summer Trip To Germany

ROBERT A. GATTERER, German teacher for the past eleven years, will travel to Germany this summer to attend an institute sponsored by the National Defense Education Act.

Mr. Gatterer will be among some seventy-seven teachers from throughout the United States to receive the award. They will disembark from New York on June 19 and plan to spend a week in Berlin before going to Bonn, the headquarters for the institute. Bonn is located near Stuttgart, the center of the printing and book publishing industry in southern Germany.

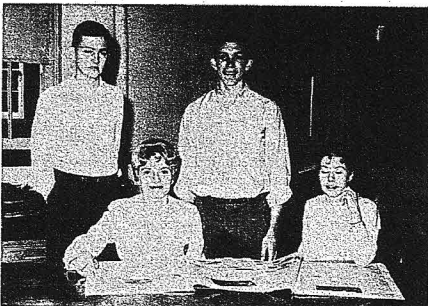
GERMAN CULTURE, linguistics, phonetics and various other approaches to teaching a foreign language are among the topics to be studied by the teachers.

Other plans are to visit Vienna, Cologne, Bonn and Nuremberg. These excursions are to be crisscrossed in one the weekends on the following Tuesday, according to Mr. Gatterer.

In order to be eligible for the award, administered by Stratford University, a teacher must have attended a summer institute previously in the United States. Mr. Gatterer attended a German institute held at Northwestern University last summer.

Several of the high points of the trip, according to "Herr" Gatterer, include a side-trip to East Berlin in the Communist held section of Germany and an uncharacteristic visit to see some of his relatives in the "old country." Mr. Gatterer also plans to tour the Rhine River again.

Among his various accomplishments, he holds a master's degree in German from Indiana University. He also served as an interpreter during the Second World War.



Shown looking over old editions of THE SCHOOL SPIRIT to get ideas for their speeches are newly selected Class Day speakers, John Stevens, Lee Ortmeier, Jim Wiesman and Marsha Gauntt.

Cupp Names Committees For Coming Extravaganza

COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR "Sounds," the staged musical extravaganza directed by Miss Lenore Cupp, dramatics instructor and Lawrence Johnston, orchestra conductor, to be April 25 and 26, have been named, according to Miss Cupp.

Two students developed the stage design. They are Don Legeman and Betty Jessop. The paint crew committee consists of Linda Dixon, Marcia Benett, Margie Hutto, Sally Newhouse, Sue Davis and Candy Hunt. Others are Janet Barman, Vicki Semler, Linda Spaid and Pam Wiers.

CHUCK BRASHEARS heads the light crew and is assisted by Jack McKenzie, George Kleitz and Bob Crank. Carol Bloy and Janice Foreman make up the publicity committee.

Students on the prop committee are Martha Brill, Lann Barnett, Sara Pfender and Judy Gaul. Nina Lee Powell is in charge of preparing the programs.

ISSUING TICKETS WILL be the duty of Mrs. Margaret Eskew. Helping her are Barbara Miles and Barbara Woodring. Mardee Royer, Joyce Baum, James Foreman and Sandy Donovan will take care of all make-up.

Hairstyles for the production will be arranged by Jane Falletti, Jache Wilhite and Diane Strouse. The costumes are prepared by Mrs. Dora Hess, home-economics teacher, with the help of Elizabeth Butler and Judy Galloway.

Miss Leonila Badger is in charge of instructing and assisting the ushers. The construction crew consists of Jim Muth, Ed Bradley and Wayne Trevaeth. Choreographers are Janet Burns and Nancy Arbuthnot, both professional dancers.

Hottenstein Wins In State Contest For Dressmaking

JILL HOTTENSTEIN, junior advisee of Mrs. Martha Grone, has won the state competition for the Vogue Pattern Contest, according to Mrs. Helen Emerson, home economics teacher.

Jill won five dollars and a charm bracelet and is eligible to enter the national contest at New York. The winner of this contest will receive a scholarship in home economics. A total of fifty girls from throughout the country will participate in the national contest.

In Memory

BRENDA KAY MCCURRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCurry, died Tuesday, April 18, in a local hospital. Brenda, an advisee of Mrs. Marilyn King, was a Freshman here. She attended Bosse until early March when her illness forced her to withdraw from school.

Brenda will be remembered by all her friends for her courage and her bright, cheerful smile.

Dudley To Retire; Jennings, Long Take New Positions In Fall

DAVID DUDLEY, after serving eleven years as principal, will vacate his post to Paul Jennings, assistant principal, and Roy Long, now head of the math department, will become assistant principal.

Mr. Jennings began his teaching career in his hometown of Farmersburg, Indiana, in 1933, after receiving his bachelor's degree from Indiana State Teachers College. Mr. Jennings also holds a master's degree from Indiana University. Traveling from Farmersburg to Howard Boosa to Bosse, as math teacher, then to Wheeler as principal, Mr. Jennings became assistant principal in 1956.

"BOSSE IS ONE of the finest secondary schools in the nation. This has been proven and recognized with extremely high standards. Most of this is due to the extremely capable students we have. We have more good students than many schools in the country. However, it is those other students that concern me. Their interest in school must be improved upon, along with their parent's interest. I am looking forward with great expectations to receiving cooperation from the faculty and student body," relates Mr. Jennings.

Mr. Dudley taught a class in mathematics when Bosse first opened its doors in 1924. He also was teaching four classes at Central at the same time. Mr. Dudley became principal of Culver Grade School, director of elementary education and in 1951 became principal at Bosse. Mr. Dudley has his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Kentucky and University of Tennessee.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed every minute in Evansville, especially my association with Bosse. I certainly have no regrets on leaving because I know Bosse will be in the efficient hands of Mr. Jennings. Best wishes and continued success to him and all concerned with our school. To the student body, although I would like to write their necks most of the time, it certainly has been an enjoyable thirty-eight years. Most important of all, I want to thank all of you from the bottom of my heart for the extraordinary cooperation and loyalty from the teachers and the students," confided Mr. Dudley, while pouring his customary second-period cup of coffee.

Preparing to do the assigned experiment, the student rapidly grew less interested and dumped water into the beaker that was supposed to contain a base. Mr. Benjamin walking through the lab, stopped and asked why he was not further along. "I broke a beaker and had to start all over again," was the quick reply. Mr. Benjamin, making known his intentions to stay and watch, turned around to answer another student's question. Turning back around, the instructor watched the boy complete the experiment by adding acid. Surprisingly enough, the experiment (not supposed to contain water) worked.

Students To Compete In City Math Contest

MAY 3, IS THE DATE set for the city Mathematics Contest, which will cover three different areas, algebra for freshmen, plane geometry for sophomores and advanced mathematics for juniors and seniors, according to Roy Long, head of the math department.

Limitations of nine persons in algebra, eight in geometry and eleven in advanced mathematics have been set. The nine freshmen are Carolyn Bruce, Bob Faul, Jan Foreman, Ann Hirschberg and Ed Lieberman. Barbara Long, McRoy, Kathy Thiel and Caroline Yeager complete the freshmen list.

Ken Rakow, Van Cline, Bob Sonenmaker and Chip Mansure are on the sophomore list. Wayne Henry, Paul Heller, Greg Anderson and Mike Josse finish out the list of contestants. The list of juniors and seniors for the advanced mathematics are James Marvel, Roy Wyttenbach, Jr., Charles Robertson and Sidney Kushner. John Stevens, Linda Deer, Jerry Vaughan and Robert Keil have been selected to compete. Finishing out the list are Bob Thiel, Steve Edmonson and Rick McKel.

In the algebra and geometry contests, much of the work will be routine. In the comprehensive, considerable emphasis will be placed on reasoning ability.

Highlights After Deadline

DO NOT FORGET "SOUNDS," the new musical extravaganza, which will be presented in the auditorium on Tuesday, April 25, and Wednesday, April 26. Activity tickets are good.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to sign up for reserve and varsity cheerleader tryouts. Tryouts will be May 4 in the boy's gym.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS may sign up for various institutes to take place over the summer. Courses are being offered in science, speech and drama, journalism, music and art. Anyone interested should see Ralph Mayes, counselor.

NHS Inducts Members

JOHN WILSON, Chuck Kleymeyer, Barbara Edmonson and Russ Morrison were elected president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, respectively, by new junior members of the National Honor Society, April 17, in the Community Room.

John, an advisee of Mrs. Helen Wiers, is vice president of Student Council. He is on the varsity tennis and basketball teams and placed in the ACS contest. An advisee of Roy Long, Chuck is president of the Junior Class and has received Magna Cum Laude and Scholarship B.

RUSS, ADVISEE of John Roberts, is co-chairman of the Monitor Committee in Student Council. He is also an active Explorer Scout. Barbara, advisee of Mrs. D'Alis Calmes, is secretary of the Junior Class and is co-chairman of the Education Committee in Student Council. Seniors inducted into the society are Sandy Barnett, Linda Branaman, Sandy Brock, Barbara Brown, Larry Burton, Betty Clayman, Sondra Craddock and Linda Deer. Also included are Julia Defendahl, John Gaiser, Bob Gowdy, Mary Hamilton and Barbara Hartley.

Other seniors are Jerilyn Hess, Linda Hopper, Mike Judd, Bob Keil, Linda Leber, Lee Ortmeier, Peggy Parkhurst, Joan Postlethwaite, Ann Pritchard, Pam Pride, Lois Rosenblum and Carolyn Schmitt. Concluding the list of seniors are Steve Schmacke, Diane Strouse, Jerry Vaughan, Patricia Watts, Jache Wilhite, Larry Wilke, Stan Wilson, Lino Wiseman, Nina Witherspoon and Donna Wolf.

Junior members are Carol Bloy, Sylvia Deuser, Barbara Edmonson, Nantze Hetzel, Bob Hetzel, Chuck Kleymeyer, and Bill Luerssen. Concluding the list of inductees are Marilyn McCutchan, Russ Morrison, Steve O'Neil, Diane Rosencranz, Margaret Royer, Tom Wilhelmus and John Wilson.

Changing World

ON APRIL 12, 1961, man's dream of conquering the heavens became a reality. Yuri Gagarin's flight into space is now regarded as one of the most significant turning points in human history. For today's generation the historic flight symbolizes the opening of a new and vastly different world. Just as man had to adapt himself to the invention of the airplane, the splitting of the atom, the coming of the jet and atomic ages, so will he have to adapt himself to the space era.

Although the reality of interplanetary travel now seems vague, within the next decade man and his world will center around the accomplishments in the space race. Now, more than ever, youth is going to have to answer the challenge and accept the moral responsibility thrust upon the world by the age of space exploration. Unfortunately, even though the future holds great promise, it also holds the threat of total annihilation.

Students Favor Death Sentence For Eichmann

AS THE EYES of the world are turned towards Israel and the trial of ex-Nazi Adolf Eichmann, the Roving Reporter asked the students what they think the outcome of the trial will be and what they think will happen to Eichmann. The question was: What do you think the correct form of punishment for Adolf Eichmann should be?

Want Ads

WANTED: New wide ties for annual kite flying contest. Contact any Bossa teacher outside room 163 any Monday afternoon.

FOR SALE: Broken shovels, hoses, pitchforks and dirt clods. Easy peasant rates. Buy now. Contact Melv Douglas for facts and free donuts and coffee.

WANTED: Girl date to Junior Prom for very lovely junior boy. Good references. Need not be good looking or exceptionally popular or have lots of money. No reasonable offer refused. Must be able to stand strong smells. Call GR 7-1992 after P.M.

FOR SALE: Used corsages. Used last year at Junior Prom. Very nice. All in good or unusually good shape and condition with only original color and small changes. Contact PeDunkel Florists at GR 6-1774. Fresh daisies given for free boutonnieres.

FOR SALE: Two slightly used. In very good condition. Perfect size. Always good for use in any crowd. Buy one now while the supply lasts. No high school senior or junior can afford to be without one of these handy little gadgets. Act now.

Spring Brings Stings, Troubles To Maynard

MAYNARD AWOKE with a start from his pleasant night's repose. He sprang from bed and tore open the window and flung upon the fresh, new world. Ah, what splendor!

Rushing in with the spring air came the wonderful visage of Ella, Maynard's more-than-superbly wonderful female eluder. Maynard sighed. Such beauty, he thought, was more than mortal. If only she would cast a glance his way just once, just once! A heavy shuddering chill came over Maynard as he staggered back to bed to dream of Ella.

Suddenly he became aware of a stranger inner voice beckoning to his soul. His conscience was telling him to call this cherished piece of wonderfulness, and tell her of his true feelings. Maynard started for the telephone, but no. He couldn't just call up Ella. She would only laugh at him.

AGAIN HIS conscience beckoned him, "Maynard," it called, "if you don't act now, Ella will be lost forever. Only a few minutes time, Maynard. Fall now, and you have lost her!"

With these words running in his ears, Maynard rushed to phone, pausing only to catch a fleeting glance at himself in the mirror. He wasn't really so handsome, he thought. Anyone could get used to him in time, even Ella. She surely wouldn't laugh at him, no, such a gallant one such as he, having forfeited every last scrap of his charm on the telephone. "Oh Maynard," he thought, "what a dashing rogue you are!" He dialed furiously.

"Hello, Ella?"

"Yeah, who's this?"

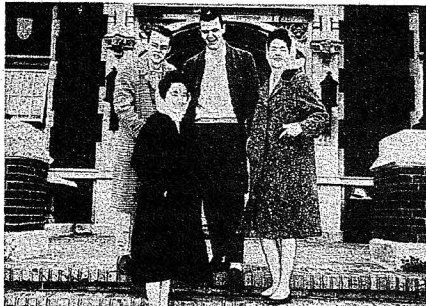
"This is, my sweet, Maynard F. and I have come to arrange a meeting, my dear."

Maynard's heart throbbed. He could picture himself sitting through the grassy fields with his lovely creature. He broke out into a cold sweat.

"Would you care to care the wonderful, wonderful new world with me and allow me to escort you to the junior prom, my lovely?"

"Nah, I gotta go to a party one of my rich friends is having." Maynard's heart shuddered and sank. "Besides, who'd wanna go out with a creep like you?"

Participants 'Mock' Trial



Leaving for Superior Court and the beginning of the Mock Trial are Sandra Brock, and DuWayne Keenan, defense attorneys; Mike Judd, one of the plaintiff attorneys, and Sandra Craddock, judge of the trial.

TO FAMILIARIZE American Problem students with the procedure in a court room is the main purpose of a Mock Trial, which takes place every year in one of the downtown offices.

This year the case chosen was "Vantile vs. Husk." It seems that a farmer, taking his chickens to market, was crossing a road when he was hit by an oncoming car. The driver of the

car, Micky Vantile, sued the farmer, Sam Husk, for hindering his career as a basketball player for \$85,000 in damages. Sandra Brock and DuWayne Keenan, defense attorneys, had the evidence of his shirt with lipstick stains on the collar and empty beer cans in the car. Mike Judd and Virginia Carter acted as the plaintiff attorneys while Sandra Craddock ruled as judge of the court proceedings. After a twenty minute deliberation, the jury came back with a decision of \$8,500 in favor of the plaintiff.

JURY MEMBERS are chosen from the audience before the trial begins. The members were Marcia Guant, Cynthia Moll, Phyllis Lowery and Eddie Lettinger. Sharon Doom, Eddie Brown, Dean Ashby, Mary Hamilton and Tony Fuhrer were also chosen to serve. To complete the list was Marshal Thomas.

Poetry

Stanza the 1st
Grass and storage crates;
Boxes of ice,
candles
Chia, chia, chia
Stanza the 2nd
Pessants, Burns,
Ingrates
all;
Elephants, toads, bears;
too, down
Always down, pit of
Shaggoths;
fiery
cave
Stanza the 3rd
Lost, alone, among
none.
self
pity:
Wreck; freed
reclamation
Boo Hoo!

In The Mailbox

DEAR EDITOR,

There are some cafeteria rules that we students think are not fair. The one that most of the students agree is on the rule that students should not take food, candy, or other food stuffs from the cafeteria.

Some students follow this rule; but, some of the students do take things from the cafeteria. We agree that the grounds of Bosse High School should be kept looking nice — that paper should not be thrown away on the ground, but put in trash cans; we agree that detention should be given to violators of this rule. We also agree that this should apply to the teachers. Let the teachers set an example to be proud of, not to be talked about and envied.

A GROUP OF STUDENTS

Weakly Speaking

by Steve Tipton

IT'S JUNIOR PROM TIME! Tra la, tra la! Hasten boys, if you haven't got a date yet you'd better hurry. Secret sources inform me that a Miss Moonbeam McInswamie (blonde) hasn't been asked yet, and if you hurry (38-22-35) you may be able to secure (has a convertible) a date by dialing GR 7-4490 or GR 6-8371 after 8:00 A.M.

Ah, but a date is not all one needs. A well dressed lad will impress his date by renting a white dinner jacket and outfit from Roach Rentals. Call GR 7-1892 for home delivery. Flowers too are a problem, but not when you let PeDunkel Florist help you select blossoms for "that very important event." Remember, if it smells, it's a PeDunkel product. Now, the most important element for a successful Prom is money, and since I've plugged all these business concerns (for a small fee of course), I've got enough loot to go. Hee Hee.

While we're on the prom subject we might as well discuss our strategy. Yeah, strategy? Do you mean you don't know about the strategy used in going to a prom? Well, it goes something like this: You straighten your tie and take one last sweep at your hair before you ring the bell, knowing you will have to face her parents with their probing eyes and embarrassing questions. One last breath and you push the bell, listening to the bustling going on inside. Her "ole man opens the door, grins, and says in a threatening tone, "Why, you must be George?" You step inside and wipe your hand on your white coat before you grasp his outstretched hand and the struggle begins. Both of you grin like cats, each trying to squash the other's hand to prove you're the strongest. After you both are exhausted, her mother comes in and you put your mangled hand in your jacket pocket and sit down while they grill you for another half hour about the past, present and future. Finally your date comes down the steps and you hurriedly escort her to the car. Now, by some carefully planned tactics, the whole issue could be avoided and you could pick up your date without mishap. The situation has to be analyzed first and then a strategy planned. First of all, to avoid the handshake routine, wear a bandage on your right hand. When he sticks his hand out, explain that you have a broken bone in your wrist. Wasn't that simple? Now, to take care of the questioning period before your date is ready, you must be an hour or so late. This causes so much panic and confusion that the girl doesn't take as long to get ready and you're safe.

There, you have a basic idea of how to work this strategy business, now it is up to you to take over. I hope my hints help you to have a happier and safer prom this year.

Spaceman Reveals Facts Of First Space Flight

THIS WEEK IT is the extremely pleasurable honor for the "New Second Page" to present to you, live, an actual interview with Youra Anst Ronot, first into space commutur.

Mr. Ronot, as best as you can recall, could you tell us what your exact words were as you stepped from your spaceship?

"Uhh, vell . . . I said, 'Vidout de rocket machine' I wouldn't have never made it."

YES, THANK YOU, Mr. Ronot. Now perhaps you would be kind enough to describe to your audience just one of your many thrilling experiences. Smiling in a Maynardly grin he said, "Uhh, sure. I remember 'once von' I saw da bon dom open and I could see da bon dom open . . ."

Ha Ha . . . Thank You. Now, Mr. Ronot, could you tell us something about your highly superior equipment that you wore during your episode?

"Vy sure . . . Uhh, I hat da helmet, unt da kumee booties unt da space-in-suk."

My goodness . . . what unusual equipment you have.

"Ya . . . unt vot a dumb you are."

HA HA — PRETTY funny, you are. Now, tell us what type of preparation you had to go through before you were able to attempt this escapade.

"Ya — Uhh, Vell . . . I hat to go through a lot of trainin', I did. Uhh, Ya . . . like da bicycle ridin', unt thinkin'."

Why, your hard training baffles me! How long did it take you to get in shape enough to all the strenuous requirements.

"THIR . . . Vell, even I was konked out ov da grammar skool, dey put me on da 'trainin' program. Uhh — I trained vor almost a whole week! Pretty good, no?"

Amazing! Just amazing. Just how did they break the news to you that you were to be the first man in space? It must have been thrilling!

"Uhh . . . Vell . . . von day I was sitting there, on my bicycle peddling away, ven all av a sudden dey all came into da room to watch me. Venn I was trough dey told me to pack up my gear, unt follow dem. Dey led me into a small round room dat was pointed at du top. Da next thing I knew I vas up in da air. Pretty good, no?"

I don't know how to thank you for your helpfulness. I just can't find the words.

THE END

Mighty Parzan Frees Natives Of Baboon Scare

FOLLOWING THROUGH the deep jungle in the same footsteps of the mighty Parzan and his son Boy, is a mighty "SCHOOL SPIRIT" reporter. Taking many chances and risking the tearing of his own clothes, he managed finally to get his story to the public. This is a word account from

Parzan: "This sure is good fishing, eh Boy?"

Boy: "Yes, I caught three big juicy ones already!"

Parzan: "Looks like fishing is over for today, Boy! Here comes a strong wind and high waves."

Parzan: "Do we have to paddle to shore Parzan?"

Parzan: "Yes."

Parzan: "We are heading across the lake, Parzan."

Parzan: "We have to! It is the only way to stay afloat."

Boy: "We will not make it. We lost our canoe."

Parzan: "Keep paddling anyway Boy, 'I said afloat!"

Boy: "Safely on shore" "Will the canoe be alright Parzan?"

Parzan: "Sure! All we need to do is to find it."

Boy: "But where are we across the lake?"

Parzan: "It must be an island I have never visited before."

Boy: "I am hungry, I am going to find some food to eat."

Parzan: "After dazing and then awakening" "Boy! Boy! Where are you? Hmmm. I smell his scent on these rocks, I will trail it." (After following his scent for an hour, he comes upon a house and farmer.)

"I will ask this man if he has seen Boy." (Approaching Parzan notices something peculiar.) That man and his mighty steed elephant are pygmies.

Farmer: "Naghi! Yie-e." (means you Parzan, me smaller. — The farmer runs away because he is afraid of the seemingly giant.)

Afterward — (Parzan continues following the scent and finds a number of pygmies and elephants fighting baboons.)

Parzan: "I will help fight them away."

Natives: "Hu-jim-zim-bo di io." (Means — He is helping us.)

Baboons: "Kregah — wauafh." (means — Kill him!)

Parzan: "Same to you!"

Meanwhile — Natives agree to take him to their king.

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Meanwhile — Natives agree to take him to their king.

King Elephant Protector: "Dun Lee-bak!" (Means — You will be rewarded.)

His reward — They found Boy. Parzan: "I am so happy! I will make preparations to rid you of the happy."

Occurance — Parzan leads the baboons. Then you to will be happy Occurance — Parzan leads the baboons to the river and they jump in and drown themselves.

Baboons: "Bundulo!" (Means — Kill)

Parzan: "Same to you"

Parzan: "Yes."

Chuckle

CUSTOMER: "Quick! Give me a moustrap."

CLERK: "I'll be with you in a moment, sir."

CUSTOMER: "But would you hurry? I have to catch a bus."

CLERK: "Oh, we don't carry them that size."

TEX: "We really had a dry year here in Texas."

JOE: "You did?"

TEX: "It got so hot and dry and my cows got so skinny that I could brand two cows at once."

JOE: "How could you do that?"

TEX: "By putting a piece of carbon paper in between 'em."

Little Herman came home from school crying.

"What's the trouble?" his mother asked.

"The kids teased me about my big head," Herman said.

"There's nothing wrong with your head," his mother said. "Forget all about it and go down to the store and get me ten pounds of potatoes."

"All right," Herman said. "Give me a bag to carry them in."

"I don't have a bag," his mother answered. "Use your hat."

THE School Spirit

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McGill Accepts New Novels For Library

AMONG NEW BOOKS recently received in the school library is "The Inspector," a novel by Jan de Hartog, reports Mrs. Suzette McGill, school librarian.

"The Inspector" takes place in the spring of 1946 in Holland. The country has been ravaged. The towns are swarming with people: soldiers, resistance members, black marketeers, smugglers. Among them move a few Jews, recently out of cellars and attics and camps, haunted by unimaginable memories.

Out of this teeming crowd, in this dramatic moment of history, emerge the two leading characters of Jan de Hartog's new novel: Peter Jongman, a middle-aged Dutch Inspector of the Criminal Investigation Division and Anna Held, a young Jewish girl just freed from concentration camp. Almost before they realize why, they are joined together in a strange pursuit, a weird and fascinating journey that leads them from the ruins of London, along the rivers of Holland and the canals of France, to the cash of Tangier. Their destination is Palestine.

Their journey is an epic of the times, a powerful story which is also an exploration of human frailty, courage and compassion. This is a novel which becomes an illuminating spiritual experience.

Home Economists Attend Convention At McCurdy

SEVERAL LUNCHEONS, dinners and teas sparked the annual home economics convention which took place last weekend, according to Mrs. Helen Emerson, home economics teacher.

Secondary home economics teachers organized a luncheon Friday at the McCurdy Hotel. Mrs. Billy Davis spoke on the story of her life, "A Desk for Billy." She is presently engaged in South American missionary work.

Home economics teachers who were in charge of homemaking planned a tea at the museum using a pink color scheme Friday afternoon. That evening, elementary teachers presented a dinner at the Hotel McCurdy with Herbert Erdmann as speaker.

Saturday morning the school administrators organized a breakfast. Dr. Florine Moore from Columbia University spoke on family relations. A chicken dinner at the Rural Youth Center ended the activities. The Home Demonstration Club planned the dinner under the leadership of Mrs. Jan Armstrong. Rice Kello presented the final speech.

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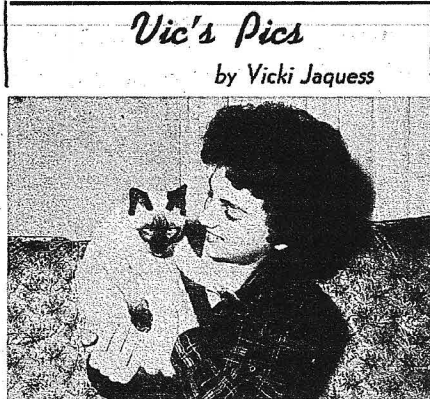
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HOLDING HER PRIZED possession, Syr Nabob, is Nina Witherspoon, senior advisee of Don Williams.

Nina received her Siamese kitten as a Christmas gift. Syr Nabob, which means "Sir Prince" or "Ruler", is an Indian name.

Nina's love for pets is also apparent in her hobby of collecting stuffed animals. She has over forty animals which fill her room. She has gathered them from various trips and received many as gifts. Her favorite is a large, fuzzy brown camel.

Journalism has taken a lot of her spare time. She has been in journalism since her sophomore year. Nina was a page editor for THE SCHOOL SPIRIT and Teen Correspondent for the Evansville Courier. She is presently serving as president of Quill and Scroll and as a section editor for the Senior Edition.

Nina was captain of the fall Eastern Tour. "I really enjoyed the tour," said Nina. She goes on to say that she enjoyed the Federal Bureau of Investigation Building and the Broadway musical, "Sound of Music."

One of her jobs this year was to organize the new monitor committee of Student Council of which she was co-chairman. In addition to these activities, Nina was a Pep Club committee chairman, senior prom committee chairman, committee member of the senior talent day and an assistant in the principal's office. Some of her past activities include serving as junior prom committee co-chairman, and being in freshman and junior talent days.

Nina was also recently inducted into National Honor Society. She lists this as one of the highest honors she has received in high school.

Her favorite summer pastime is swimming. She also enjoys reading non-fiction books.

Her summer vacation will be cut short as she is entering Evansville College four days after graduation. She plans to major in the field of elementary education. "I am looking forward to entering college, although it's going to be hard getting used to being a freshman again," Nina concluded.

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King, Griffin Announce Plans Of GAA Banquet

PLANS ARE NOW in progress for the Girls Athletic Association banquet to take place May 9 at 6 P.M. in the cafeteria, according to Mrs. Marilyn King and Mrs. Doris Griffin, GAA sponsors.

Tickets for the first of the annual awards banquet may be purchased for \$1.25 per person in the girls gym office. Any girl who has participated in any one sport during the GAA season is eligible to attend. If a girl has accumulated 325 activities points this year, she will be a guest of the association and will not have to purchase a ticket. Parents of the girls may also attend.

At the banquet, presentation of the ribbons, GAA pins and sweater awards will be presented. Ribbons are awarded to all the members of a championship team in a particular sport. To earn a pin, a girl must accumulate 600 activity points. Girls receiving sweaters must have 1200 points and for each additional 360 points, a chevron is awarded. Points are given for attendance at each session of GAA meetings, and if a member attends all sessions in a particular sport she will receive seventy-five points. Extra points are awarded for being a gym leader, passing Junior and Senior Lifesaving and the Instructors' swimming course. The new officers for next year will also be presented at the banquet.

Guests attending the awards banquet are James Grabhorn, City Supervisor of Physical Education and Athletic Director; Phil Beavary, physical education head; David Dudley, Principal, Paul Jennings, assistant principal, Miss Helen Stoutenborough, dean of girls and Mrs. Richard Gumberts, president of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Secretaries Plan Circus Theme For Banquet

BOSS' NIGHT will take place Thursday, April 27, in the cafeteria, reports Miss Janet St. Clair, school secretary.

Sponsored by the Educational Secretaries of the Evansville School Corporation, Bosses' Night is a banquet for the secretaries and their bosses, who work in the city school system. Students from the local elementary schools will provide the entertainment. The theme of the banquet is "circus time."

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Engineers Prepare For Pace Of Future

ENGINEERS ARE training at the University of Pennsylvania in hopes that they will be ready for today's pace as well as the ever changing pace of tomorrow.

Founded by Benjamin Franklin over 220 years ago, the University of Pennsylvania has grown into an institution of nineteen schools with its campus covering an area of 143 acres. There are nine undergraduate schools and these enroll an average of 5,500 students every year.

Engineering at Pennsylvania has a strong tradition. It has offered technological programs for 106 years. Four of nine undergraduate schools now constitute the schools of engineering. In most respects these are as one school. Their overall administration is centralized. They are located on the campus where their close neighbors are the physics, mathematics and chemistry departments and the University Computer Center.

It used to be said of armies that they were forever preparing for the last war instead of the next war. In educating engineers it would be equally short-sighted to instill in the students too narrowly the techniques of the hour, according to the university. At Pennsylvania they prepare the young engineer not only for his first job, but also for jobs yet unimaginable.

If a freshman enters one of the four Engineering Schools, his choice is not irrevocable. At the end of the first year he can transfer without loss to any other branch of engineering, to the College of Arts and Sciences, or the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

Every student in the Engineering Schools has an adviser who is prepared to help him with academic problems. These same men are ready to help in personal or professional problems the student wants to bring to his attention. Students wishing to have more information may do so by going to the office of Ralph Mayes, counselor.

'Raisin' Verb Form Confuses Scholar

IN HER FIFTH period Written Expression class, Mrs. Merle Padgett was discussing the verbs rise and raise, and the difference between them.

In order to make her explanation clearer, she gave the present, past and perfect tense forms of rise. "They are rise, rose, risen," she explained. Then she asked Jack Stephens for the three forms of raise. Jack, junior advisee of Gerald Reffett, replied, "Oh, I don't know. Raise, raised, raisin'?"

Mayes Details Center Award For Seniors

PROVIDED THAT there is a candidate who meets the requirements of the Scholarship Selection Committee of the Evansville Community Center, a four-year recreation scholarship will be awarded to one graduating student of an Evansville high school every year, according to Ralph Mayes, counselor.

Awarded every year since 1955, the scholarship has a value of \$2,000 to be paid to the school of the recipient's choice at a rate of \$250 per semester. To be eligible for the scholarship, the candidate (either boy or girl) must be a graduating senior must be interested in the professional field of recreation or group work; and must desire to study toward a degree in one or the other of these two specific fields.

Any student whose scholastic standing places him in the upper third of his class may apply. In addition to the applicant's academic record the student's participation and leadership in extracurricular activities in high school will be considered, together with the interest, participation and leadership of the applicant in the recreational programs of the Evansville Community Center and other youth agencies.

Recipients must maintain a satisfactory scholarship record and perform their staff work in a manner which indicates the necessary interest and ability. Repayment of all or part of the grant shall be expected if the recipient changes from the school of recreation to another field of study. At the completion of four years of study and at least two summers of employment at the Community Center, the opportunity for full-time employment as a member shall be considered on terms mutually acceptable to both the scholarship recipient and the Evansville Community Center.

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- Hit Or Miss -

by Steve Trotter

WHEN YOU SIT down to read the newspaper tonight you will find news of baseball, America's greatest national pastime, filling the sports pages. It was back in 1888 that Abner Doubleday, who later became a general in the union army, is said to have begun the sport and today there are eighteen teams composing the American and National Leagues. Next year two more teams will be added, bringing the total to twenty teams. This year two new teams, Los Angeles and Washington, began to play. A newly named team in the American League, the Minnesota Twins, previously the Washington Senators, ranks first along with the San Francisco Giants from the National League. There has been a lot of talk of forming a third big league, but it has gone no farther than talk.

AS THE INDIANAPOLIS '500' draws near, a field of sixty-three await the four day qualifying period to begin on May 13. Only thirty-three cars will be left to round the track on Memorial Day.

DESPITE an early loss to Reitz, our trackmen proved themselves against the Memorial Wildcats 95-14 and they defeated the Lincoln Lions 65-44. In the other sports the Bulldog teams and squads have done well also. Our tennis and golf teams have ranked in the top. The baseball team is one for one.

Linksmen Defeat Central; Fall To Reitz Panthers

BULLDOG LINKSMEN, led by medalist Bob Royster, defeated the Central golf team, 13½ to 4½, April 13 at Helfrich Golf Course, but Reitz Panthers overcame Bosse 11-7 at Fendrich, April 18.

Bob Royster overpowered Central's Mike Hoffman with an 82 to Mike's 86 and with 3 points to no points for Mike. Other scorers were Joe Luigs, 84 with 2 points, Steve Hopkins, 83 with 2 points, Bill Dixon, 83 with ½ point, Dan Hewins, 88 with 3 points, and Bob Guenther, 83 with 3 points. Central's high scorer was Larry Brill with an 86 and 1 point. Others on the Bear squad were Tom Boyd, 91 and 1 point, Gilmore Richter, 96 and 2½, and John Schneider and Gary Jones with 98 and 104, respectively, and no points.

In the Bosse-Reitz match, Gene Van Stone or Reitz copped a 72 with 2½ points to Bob Royster's score of 80 and a ½ point. Bosse's scores were Joe Luigs, 96, Steve Hopkins, 86 and ½ a point, Bill Dixon, 86, Dan Hewins, 90 and 3 points, and Bob Guenther with an 88 and 3 points. Luigs and Dixon didn't receive any points. Scores turned in by Reitz golfers were as follows: Barry Rolley, 3 points with a score of 87, Bob Bender, 2½ points and a 76, Huston Rolley, 3 points and a 77, Daniel Hollis, no points and a 95 and Toby Shaw, no points and a 91.

Matches at Bloomington on April 15 and North on April 17 were canceled due to bad weather. A match with Owensboro is scheduled for this Friday, April 21.

Beard's

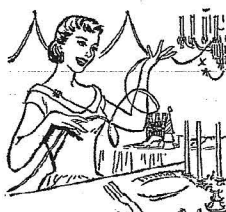
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Freson Finishes Mile



Marv Freson, Bulldog miler, qualifies for the sectionals with his four-lap grind of 4:59.1.

Miller Hurls No-Hit Win Over Tame Tigers, I-O

BEHIND THE MASTERFUL no-hit pitching of Nick Miller, the Bulldogs overcame the Memorial Tigers I-O last Friday afternoon at East Side Park for their first victory of the young season.

Miller hurled seven complete innings without a Tiger getting a base hit. First-baseman Don Engbers of the Tigers was the only player to hit the ball out of the infield for the losers. Miller's opponent on the mound, Steve Barton, also hurled creditably, allowing only one base hit in the torrid ninth.

Athletic Teams Meet Season With Schedule

WITH THE spring sports season just beginning, the Bulldog fans are urged to support the tennis and track teams.

Track Schedule
April 20, North Host
North vs. Bosse
Reitz vs. Central
Memorial vs. Lincoln
April 25, North Host
City Meet at 6 P.M.
April 26, Lincoln Host, City Freshmen
April 28, Bosse Host, S.L.A.C.
Tennis Schedule
April 21, Bosse vs. Central Here
April 24, Bosse vs. Rex Mundi There
April 28, Bosse vs. North Here
May 1, Bosse vs. Mater Dei There
May 5 and 6, S.L.A.C.

THIRD-BASEMAN Kenny Brist of the Bulldogs slashed a double down the right field line in the bottom half of the fourth inning. Brist advanced to third on an error and scored the lone run of the contest on an infield out to give the Bulldogs the victory.

Miller fanned five Tiger Batsmen and walked four in his no-hit effort. Barton struck out seven and gave up no free passes to first base. Both pitchers displayed mid-season control.

Butch Pierce led off for the Bulldogs and played right-field. Pierce was followed by Steve Edmonson, the second-basemen, Brist, Jim Meyer, shortstop and Jerry Hambley, behind the plate. Dean Ashby, patrolling left-field, Leroy Heldt, first-baseman, Tom Dunning, center-field and Miller complete the starting lineup used in the victory over the Tigers.

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Thinlies Unleash Anger On Hapless Memorial

BULLDOG THINLIES bounced back from a stunning defeat by Reitz a week earlier to unleash their anger on outmanned Memorial 95-14 in a triple header duel meet at Enlow field, last Thursday.

Bosse took all three places in the high hurdles, the 440, the 380, the low hurdles, the high jump and the pole vault, and took the first two places in three more events, as well as winning both relays. Tony Fuhrer and Steve Hubele picked up double wins for the Bulldogs. Fuhrer won the 100 and the 220 yard dashes; and Hubele won the high hurdles and the pole vault.

Lewis, Griffin Set Intramural Track At Enlow Field

PLANS FOR the annual intramural track meet at Enlow Field tonight at 4 P.M., are now complete, according to Jack Lewis, who is in charge of the affair.

Teams will be entered for each class, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. All boys and girls who are not members of the varsity track team are eligible to participate.

Various individual events for boys are: the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the 880-yard dash. The mile and the meat-ball special are also included in the boys events. Girls may enter one of two events: the fifty-yard dash or the powder-puff relay. Pit events include the high jump, the pole vault and the shot put.

Juniors won the meet last year with 76 points to the seniors' 70 points. Third place was copped by the freshmen with 64 points. The sophomores took fourth place with an unlisted amount of points.

LARRY SIESKY switched events and ran the 440, turning in the sensational time of 51 seconds flat, only 2 seconds off the city record. He outdistanced the rest of the field by 40 yards. The Bulldog's Ed Coleman soared over the high jump bar at six feet to become the first city athlete this spring to break the six foot barrier.

Marv Freson turned in a commendable effort in the mile to become the only southern Indiana trackman to qualify for the sectionals. His time over the four lap grind was 4:54.1, 9 of a second under the qualifying limit. Dennis Rutherford took the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet 9 inches, considerable better than his best against Reitz, in which he could only manage a third place finish.

In the other dual meets some sparkling times were also recorded. Don DeJarnett of Lincoln flashed the 100 in 10.3 seconds and (leaped) a distance of 20 feet 5 inches in the broad jump. Gary Pfender and Mike Madriaga of North sprinted the 120 yard high hurdles in times of 10.7 seconds and 11.8 seconds, respectively.

Netmen Conquer Reitz, Henderson City Teams

BULLDOG netmen triumphed over the Reitz Panthers in a match April 14 and over the Henderson City team April 6, according to Herman Keller, tennis coach.

Winning six out of seven matches, the Bulldog tennis team, composed of Gordon Taber, Bob Weber, Tom Hyde, John Wilson and Bill Koch, played their way to victory at Henderson City. In doubles competition, Taber, Weber, Hyde and Wilson teamed up to assure the win. The final score was six to one, another Bulldog success.

IN THE Reitz matches, the Bulldog racketeers scored a shut-out over the Panthers. Four matches were played at Reitz, the remaining three at Bosse.

Starting spots were taken over by Taber, Weber, Hyde, Wilson and Koch. At the Reitz courts, Bosse was represented by Taber, Koch and Weber, all of them winning their respective matches. Taber, 6-1, 6-1; Weber, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 and Koch, 9-11, 7-5, 6-2. Hyde and Wilson also defeated the Panther netters in singles matches, 6-4, 6-4; 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, respectively.

Wilson and Hyde, Taber and Weber played in the doubles competition in which they also triumphed by decisive margins of 6-4, 6-1 and 6-0, 7-5. This was the third match of the tennis season. In a pre-game match, the Bulldog tennismen defeated Central, 5-2.

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