

THE School Spirit

Benjamin Bosse High School

Evansville, Indiana

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Morrison To Receive Trip To Boys' State

RUSSELL MORRISON, junior advisee of John Roberts, will attend a one-week conference sponsored by the Eugene Pate Post of the American Legion at Indiana University, June 17 through 24, as the recipient of the Hoosier Boys' State award, according to Ralph Mayes, counselor.

Russ was nominated by his homeroom, and then selected by receiving the highest number of ballots cast by each teacher and administrator. John Wilson was named as first alternate, and will represent Bosse at the conference in the event that Russ is unable to attend.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, on a federal, state and local level, is the primary subject of the conference he will attend. Boys attending will also participate in various sports and must each submit a physician's certificate stating that he is physically fit to take part in athletic activities.

Russ, who ranks high in his class, has taken part in many school and civic affairs. He has received Scholarship B every semester, and magna cum laude nearly every grading period. He was co-chairman of the monitor committee in Student Council, and was recently secretary of National Honor Society. He is also president of Explorer Post 46.

Several factors were considered in choosing the delegate to the conference. The first requirements is that the boy must be a junior in high school. He must show qualities of leadership. He must be able to get along with others and have a pleasing personality. He must be mentally alert and physically clean. He must be vigorous and enthusiastic. He must be honest and trustworthy and must display qualities of good sportsmanship.

Nearly all Indiana high schools will be represented at the conference. The conference was set up to interest young men in the basic operations and functions of U. S. government.

Class Day To Highlight Senior Week

CLASS DAY and Commencement exercises will highlight Senior Week, June 5-9, according to Mrs. Elaine Pitman and Don Williams, senior class sponsor.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday, June 4. On Monday will be the faculty reception, at which faculty members will meet members of the Senior Class. The annual picnic at Camp Carson is planned for Tuesday, June 6. Class day is scheduled for Wednesday. Speakers chosen for this event are Lee Ortmeyer, Marsha Gantt, John Stevens and Jim Wiseman. Commencement exercises and the Commencement dance are featured on Thursday. Commencement speakers include Joanne Huffman, Sidney Kushner, Steve Edmondson and Maryelaine Miller. Committees for the various programs have not yet been announced.

The Coming Week

Monday, May 1—Regular.

Tuesday, May 2—ECA — Ariad Award Assembly.

Wednesday, May 3—Regular.

Thursday, May 4—ECA — Clubs.

Friday, May 5—ECA — Student Council Election of Officers.

McClary Receives Grant For Summer Institute

CHARLES MCCLARY, chemistry teacher, has received a National Science Foundation award to attend a Summer Institute at Arizona State University and has been selected as a member of the American Chemical Society's National Science Teacher's Association Test Committee.

Included in the program at Arizona University, at Tempe, Arizona, will be advanced and graduate study in such areas as radio-chemistry, nuclear physics and chemical equilibrium reactions. The program will feature special lectures on new advances in organic chemistry, biochemistry, spectroscopy and applied spectroscopy. Also included in the program will be various other studies at the new Physical Science Center at the University, such as special work and observation of research in the spectrophotometric, spectrographic, organic, biochemistry and other science laboratories. The eight week institute will start June 26, and end August 19.

National Science Teacher's Association High School Test Committee is a sub-committee of the American Chemical Society Examinations Committee. This committee will produce a standardized test for high school chemistry by the spring of 1963. The group will consist of about fifty members, who come from all parts of the United States. Members of the committee will prepare and evaluate test items after selecting what should be taught in high school chemistry. Mr. McClary will attend work sessions in Chicago in September 1961 and again in September 1962.

Mr. McClary, a Rector Scholar, obtained his A.B. degree in chemistry and mathematics at DePaul University and his M.S. Degree at Indiana University. He has also done additional work in science at Saint Louis University and Indiana State Teachers College.

Jaycees Offer Dunkin Award To Senior Boy

JIM WIESMAN WILL compete with other local high school boys for the Captain William Dunkin Scholarship Award to be presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to Mr. Ralph Mayes, boys' counselor.

This scholarship was established in honor of Captain Dunkin, first Jaycee to lose his life in World War II. This award was set up for boys with outstanding ability and who possess a sincere interest in obtaining a higher education.

Captain Dunkin, during his high school days was a star athlete and captured four year letters in four sports. He displayed his leadership as captain of the baseball team in 1934 and of the football team in 1935. Starting at \$200, the award was later raised to \$400. The winner of this award will have the money deposited in a school of his choice to be used in any field he wishes to further his education.

Jim, senior advisee of Don Williams, has taken a very active part in sports during his four years at Bosse. He was a co-captain of the 1960 football squad and was the recipient of the Kiwanis Football Award.

Shifting Sands by Sandy Brock

"I'M FAILING THAT" course all because of the teacher!"

Did you ever hear anyone say something similar to that, or perhaps even uttered these few choice words yourself? Most of us have. All too often we rush to place the blame for our lack of preparation on the teachers because "he doesn't like me" or "I just can't get along with him."

FAILING HAS BEEN a subject of controversy for some time, especially since the era of "egg-heads" has passed. There is a growing concern over the number of students who are failing to make the grade in high school, and, because of this, are being kept out of college. This concern is well grounded.

Even though we may prefer to believe that the teacher is in error when we are refused a credit in a subject, there are several reasons why we may be at fault. The first may be that we are unwilling to participate in class discussion because we take a dim view of preparing our daily assignments. We must spend some amount of time each day on our lesson to keep pace with daily class discussion. In this way, we benefit more from the points of importance brought to light in class and, if an opposing view is presented we are ready to ponder and question this new idea without readily accepting it as fact. Cooperation goes hand in hand with the aforementioned point. No one gains anything if the student is unwilling to put forth some effort to reap something worthwhile from the course.

Failing is no longer a popular pastime and cannot be if we, as young people, are to be ready to meet the challenge of this age we live in with some degree of intelligence.

*** THERE ARE NUMEROUS summer institutes open to students who wish to further pursue some line of interest. A few courses available include sciences, speech and drama, journalism, music and art. These institutes offer not only new and original ideas, but also give an opportunity to exchange suggestions with students from other areas of the state. Further information is available from Ralph Mayes, counselor.

*** Student Council will soon be having its election to select the officers for the coming year. The persons chosen to serve in these positions will help to direct the policy followed by the entire school. Therefore, all students are allowed to cast a ballot for their choice. Cast this vote wisely! It may mean the difference between efficient or mediocre leadership.

Jennings Reveals Schedule Details For Coming Year

"THERE WILL DEFINITELY be an eight-period day next fall," stated Paul Jennings, assistant Principal.

Next fall an eight-period day will be needed due to the increased enrollment in the freshman and sophomore classes. There are 2,650 students enrolled in 340 classes.

"STUDENTS WILL not be in school any longer than they are now," Mr. Jennings said. No student will have classes first and eighth periods and students are given their choice if they wish to come to school first or second period. First period will begin at 7:25 and second period will begin at 8:25. All classes will be fifty minutes long, the same as they are now. On regular schedule, seventh period will end at 2:35 and eighth period at 3:55.

In the new schedule, ECA period will be after homeroom, and home room will be after sixth period. There will be three lunch periods in the new schedule. They are — fourth, 10:25 to 11:20, fifth, 11:25 to 12:20 and sixth, 12:25 to 1:20, all on regular schedule.

Television will be moved to the study hall and TV classes will be held there. There will be TV classes second, third and fourth periods. Second and third period study halls will be held in the study hall and fourth period study hall in the community room.

By September '62, it is believed that it will not be necessary to continue the eight period day. With the building of Harrison High School, seating will be changed and Bosse's enrollment will not be so large.

Davis To Tour Country Lecturing On Textbook, Asks Leave Of Absence

J. MAXWELL DAVIS, instructor of biology, has requested a one-year leave of absence from the Evansville School Corporation to tour the United States lecturing on the biology textbooks that he helped write at the University of Colorado Science Institute last summer.

"It will be my job to write, rewrite and evaluate the feedback information from the training teachers in over-one-half of the states. We will then make our final corrections and make the books ready for use. The committee will study other questions, such as having chemistry taken before biology. As of right now, my contract lasts for fifteen months; from June 19, 1961, to September 1962."

Mr. Davis will lecture in most of the entire fifty states of the union and it will be quite an experience," relates Mr. Davis.

MR. DAVIS RECEIVED his bachelor's degree from Indiana State Teachers College and his masters in science from Duke University. He has done graduate work after his masters at the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin. For seven of the last eight years, Mr. Davis has done government research at these same schools. He is the president of the Evansville Science Teachers and a member of the policy committee for the Indiana Academy of Science. Mr. Davis is married and has one daughter attending Washington Grade School.

Boulder, Colorado will be the site of the institute to revise or rewrite the new textbooks. This session is under auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, which represents 80,000 biologists. Mr. Davis will be one of the three chosen to tour the country. In January, 1959, a steering committee was established under the chairmanship of Dr. Bently Glass of the Johns Hopkins University. It was composed of college biologists, high school teachers and other educators, all interested in improving the quality of the teaching of biology in the schools of America.

With headquarters on the campus of the University of Colorado, the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study produced three basic biology texts, accompanying manuals, special teacher's guides and a commentary. Each of the three versions is a balanced presentation of biological science for secondary schools. Each version, however, has its own flavor and thematic approach. Most of the biologists preparing the Blue Version have major interests in bio-chemistry and physiology; those preparing the Yellow Version, in development and genetics; and those preparing the Green Version, in ecology and evolution. Mr. Davis is assigned to the Blue Version.

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IU To Offer Institutes

TO ENCOURAGE TALENTED youth, Indiana University is planning a summer workshop on its campus at Bloomington, Indiana, according to Ralph Mayes, counselor.

Workshops in eight different fields are being offered on the agenda at Indiana this summer. The first of these is the High School Science Institute, June 18 to July 1, for seniors of the next school year. Its main emphasis will be put on biological and physical sciences. The Speech and Theatre High School Institute will be the same time as the previous course. It is for students interested in forensics and dramatics.

FOR THE STAFF members of high school newspapers, the High School Journalism Institute will take place June 25 to July 8, July 9 to July 22 and July 23 to August 5. Indiana University Music Clinic will be from July 8 to July 16. It is for high school musicians interested in summer training in band, chorus and orchestra.

NSPA Awards School Spirit' Top Honors

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC Press Association has awarded THE SCHOOL SPIRIT with the All American Honor Rating for the first semester of the year 1960-1961, according to Mrs. Mary Beth Burns, journalism instructor.

This honor represents a superior rating and is reserved for the top publications only. Other ratings range from first class to fourth class honor ratings.

DOUG MELVIN was editor in chief of the honored edition. Managing editor was Nick Freeman; news editor, Sandy Barnett. In checking entries in this sixty-fourth Critical Service, the "Spirit" was rated on coverage, content, physical properties and student work. Other areas of judging were photography, typography, headlines and page make-up.

NSPA Critical Service judges are professional newspaper men and women and those with extensive backgrounds in publication work. Everyone is a college graduate, with the majority having degrees from a school of journalism. No university graduate students are ever used as newspaper judges by NSPA.

Over one thousand high school newspapers were divided into forty classifications for criticism by the fifteen judges working with the contest. Out of the ones entered, THE SCHOOL SPIRIT is the only weekly school paper to receive an All American Honor Rating. The judging was done by William Ward.

Student In 'Sounds' Cause Of Noise

PRONOUNS, not the Extravaganza, was the topic of discussion in Mrs. Elaine Pitman's sixth period written expression class.

Not intending to advertise "Sounds," Mrs. Pitman was relating their use in various sentences, while a note written in French was sent to Jim Owen from his neighbor Paul Parker. Although he did not understand the note, Jim wrote: "N.K." at the bottom which made Paul laugh because he knew from the answer that Jim did not understand the language.

Mrs. Pitman stopped the discussion and said to Jim, "I know you're in 'Sounds' but I don't want to hear any from you." At the same moment Paul dropped his book, making a very loud sound.

Highlights After Deadline

LADIES NITE FOR THE BOOSTER CLUB will be May 2 at 6:30 P.M. in the Bosse cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. Arad McCutcheon will show pictures and comment on their recent trip to Rome. The club will choose new directors.

ELIGIBLE FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS may tryout for a position on the varsity yell leader squad. The five with the highest notes will be the '61-62 varsity cheerleaders. The next five will be yell leaders for the reserve teams and the next two will be the reserve alternates.

Brightmire, Grieger Reign At Junior Prom



Barbara Brightmire and Gary Grieger are shown reigning in royal splendor as queen and king of the junior prom, "Mood Indigo," Saturday night, April 29, at the Rural Youth Center.

BARBARA BRIGHTMIRE and Gary Grieger reigned as king and queen of the junior prom, "Mood Indigo," Saturday night, April 29, at the Rural Youth Center.

Barbara, wearing a blue organza formal, was crowned by Gary at the mid-dance ceremony. The crowns were gold covered with glitter and each had a blue velvet center sprinkled with pearls.

BARBARA HAS BEEN active on several committees. In her sophomore year she worked on the paint crew for "Life with Father." She also served on the refreshment committee for the sophomore party. This year she was on the usher committee for junior talent show. Presently she is singing in the chorus for the musical production of "Li'l Abner." Barbara has received scarlet and gray and cum laude.

Gary has been active in basketball being one of the leading scorers in the sectionals. He has played both freshman and varsity basketball. He has also received scarlet and gray and cum laude.

MEMBERS OF THE royal court were Barbara Turpin, wearing a light blue organza formal, and Tim Balze. Nancy Crouch, escorted by Steve Tipton, wore a magenta satin cocktail dress. Dressed in a velvet and satin black cocktail dress, Dorothy Goffinet was accompanied by John Wilson. Carol Levy, wearing a yellow formal with white trim, was with John McIntosh. Barbara Edmondson, escorted by Jim Wootton, wore a blue formal with scalloped tulle. Barbara Linton, in a blue formal with white lace, was accompanied by J. Logsdon.

Solo vocalists may participate in the School for High School Solo Singers. Being from July 16 to July 22, its purpose will be to develop the voices of young vocalists. The Workshop for Student Library Assistants will be from July 16 to July 22. It will be for students who have special interests in school or public libraries.

Fine arts students will be in the division of the High School Artist Conference, July 16 to July 29. Students interested in broadening their understanding in the art field may apply. The Workshop for High School Student Council Members will take place from August 6 to August 12 for high school students that are leaders in high school student council work.

Special courses in music and government will be from July 14 to August 11. Those interested in music may obtain college credit in the music course offered. Government students will be selected from a group of superior students. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Mayes.

Anxiety Is Useless

THOMAS CARLYLE has written "Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand." One who lives each day without looking anxiously backward or forward has found the key to peace of mind.

To be able to shut the doors of the past — the dead yesterday — and of the future — the unborn tomorrow — is to live without worry. In living each day, one at a time, and in doing one's best, one can, in that day, build an untroubled past and a confident future.

The absence of anxiety for past or future will not indicate a lack of concern or planning, but will point up a maturity to accept the results of one's best efforts and planning. To accept the past as irrevocable, but to learn by it, and to take the future as unpredictable but to plan for it, is the goal of the wise person. One can learn by past mistakes and lay plans for the future, but he can do no more; it is out of his hands. Consequently, what good can worry or anxiety do when matters are bound to run their course, regardless of one's concern? "The load of tomorrow, added to that of yesterday, carried today, makes the strongest falter."

Finsterfinster Tradition Fades Down Drain

WITH THE SOPHOMORE party, "Nylon Nipples," only two days away, Arthur Finsterfinster, rich, but short and ugly son of the famous Finsterfinster family, had finally mustered the courage to ask his dream girl, Sylvia Simple, a 6'4" Amazon with incredible strength and endurance, to the gala affair.

As we now look in on Arthur he is reaching for the phone with

trembling hands and mumbling the wonderful time he planned to have

AS HE TAKES his diamond studded phone in his rich hands and reaches for the solid gold dial with his grinning index finger, a wave of terror shudders through his small, miserable frame. Suppose Sylvia would turn him down? Then what would he do?

Tears began to run down his rich, but ugly face as he thought of his beloved Sylvia gliding her 220 pound form across the ballroom floor. But suddenly the inner man in Arthur made him impulsively begin to dial the number.

"U-N 5-6-4-6," Arthur stopped. With an impulsive he grabbed the phone and dialed her number.

"Hello, Mrs. Simple," His voice rasped out, "is Sylvia there?"

"No, but could you call back later, Arthur?"

With a scream of desperation, Arthur dropped the phone and shot himself between his rich, but ugly Finsterfinster eyes.

In The Mailbox

DEAR EDITOR,

We juniors would like to thank the class sponsors and the members of the committees who worked so diligently to make this year's Junior from what it was. As a group we think the participation of joining in and getting the work done quickly and efficiently was a great success. Everyone in the entire class participated in some way or another — by being a member of a committee or by just attending the dance. We hope that this will be an example of what can be done when everyone gets together and really works.

A HAPPY GROUP OF JUNIORS

Weekly Speaking

by Steve Tipton

AS YOU KNOW, it is the policy of Second Page to keep the public well informed of the worldly events and newsworthy happenings that take place in our well-educated society and to strive to print only the cream of the news to help keep the students at Bosse the most well informed people in the world, etc., etc. Therefore, I would like to dedicate my humble corner this week as an outlet for a series of public service announcements to let you, the students, know that THE SCHOOL SPIRIT INC. recognizes and appreciates the efforts made to better our world.

First of all, Second Page would like to congratulate the Russians on their recent success in putting a man into space. We give our deepest sympathy, however, in memory of those brave men who pioneered the project and didn't quite make it back to earth. Sorry fellas, but that's the breaks.

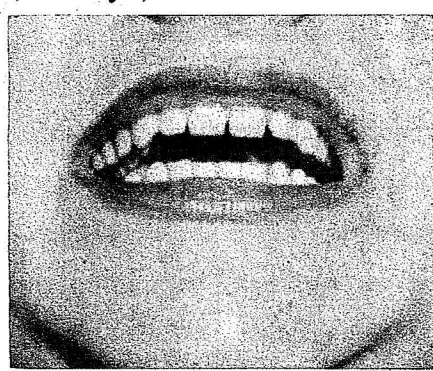
On the local scene, congratulations to all the people who worked to make Mood Induce a sparkling success, especially to Dorothy Goffinet for the unusual table decorations consisting of painted drift wood and old fish nets. It's all right, Dorothy, we realize you can't have decorations that look good and smell good too.

Also, I would like to apologize to any parents who might have been insulted by my column last week and to the girls who had to wait an extra hour for their date to show up. (Good job boys, you will want to cut out that article and save it for the senior prom.)

We'd like to say also that we extend our regrets to the Cuban rebels who recently met defeat of their invasion. We would be overjoyed to help you boys, but our top cub writer is a Communist and he wouldn't turn in any more stories for us if we did, so our hands are tied. The only help we can give is that moral stuff which doesn't, so better luck next time.

Last, but not least, McDunkel Florists would like to say that they are sorry that some of you didn't receive your free dandelion boutiniers with your flowers. But honest! The backyard was picked clean! David William Rettig, President of the concern, said that he hoped the green-onion clusters made a suitable substitute.

Grin Of Great Admiration



Growing with admiration over his newly acquired abilities, Blackhawk has no thought of conceit as he thinks how wonderful he is. However, his head became so large that a better picture could not be taken.

AGAIN FROM THE FILES of Page Two comes another exciting adventure of one of the world's exciting personalities. Famous Blackhawk and his band of men reveal a very honorable feat in the keeping of their skins.

Blackhawk: "A triple buzzer alarm! Coming from Atkin's Armored Car Co. That means real trouble men."

P. S. Beus Reveals Facts Of Hard Life

IN A FOLLOW-THROUGH with last week, the "New Second Page" has voiced to keep up with the news with personal interviews.

However, because there has been no news we have decided to interview a famous poet, P. S. Beus.

"Tell me Mr. Beus, are you married?"

"Over the dusty road by the meadow free."

Came the love of Marilee.

Forlorn was she.

"Because you see, her lover was me!"

HOW MARVELOUS! Me too! I have heard that you are a great lover of animals, Mr. Beus. Just which animal is your favorite?

"Why, through much pondering and note,

I believe my favorite is the goat."

I suppose you are a little lonely since your wife is in Europe and the little old housekeeper from Dote of yours recently passed away.

"There once was an old lady from Dote

Who had a spry billy goat.

She gave him a whack

In hope that it was she he would tote."

OH, THAT is too bad. My, your life certainly is filled full of accidents. I heard about your favorite flea taking sick last week. And a month ago your most-adored Hairy Catyvwampus fell from the second story window of the Y. What a tragedy! Just how have you managed to keep going through all these heartbreaking experiences?

"Dastardly turmoil, evil work, everything gone wrong.

Curtains have fallen, my people; death is nigh.

Now it is time for a farewell song."

(After arriving)

Blackhawk: "That is the Mole . . . he escaped from prison about three weeks ago."

Blackhawk men: "The Mole is shooting at our leader."

Blackhawk: "Oh! He got me."

Blackhawk men: "Take me to the hospital."

Doctor: "He'll be all right — the disintegrating ray just knocked him out."

Alarm: Beep. Blip. Beep.

Blackhawk men: "Alarm from the government vault."

Blackhawk: "Count me in too."

Blackhawk men: "O. K. — one, two, three, four, five, six, and Blackhawk seven."

Blackhawk: "Put your planes on automatic control men and parachute down."

Mole: "Blackhawk! Still alive! I'll get him this time." (He wheels his armored vehicle with a drill on the front around and aims it at Blackhawk.)

Blackhawk: "Oh! Pucky water. With this chute on I can't dodge him. I'm done for!"

Blackhawk men: "Blackhawk is going to be killed — Boo Hoo-hoo-hoo." (But to everyone's amazement the drill breaks off on the bare chest of Blackhawk; the disintegrating ray has no effect on him.)

Blackhawk: "How about that."

Blackhawk men: (in unison) "Heck, I wanted to be leader."

Blackhawk: "Wait a minute, since I have super powers maybe I can fly too. Wee-ee-ee. Now I can get him."

(He hoists all of his men to his shoulder and they proceed to fly to the Mole's hideout.)

People: "Up there in the sky — A bird — no, a plane — no, it's Blackhawk."

Blackhawk: "The reason I'm so good and strong and wonderful is because I was able to withstand the first ray gun blast. It instilled in me all of these wonderful great magnificent powers."

Mole: "I give up! You are just too good for me."

Blackhawk: "Good, I do not like to exert my energy."

Blackhawk men: "Sigh — He is our leader."

English Way Of Life Offers Lines To Cub

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED about life across the ocean? Is it any different than the way of life on this side of the Atlantic? Well, it is the task of this poor cub to relate to his readers the information answering the two leading questions. The cub also has to fill forty lines for the "new" Second Page. This is quite a task in itself as time was short over the weekend

because this cub took the advice of the second page columnist and attended the Junior Prom. (Bet you did not notice that this cub has already filled nine lines of his story with well-selected words of double-talk, whatever that is.)

However, back to our friends across the sea. Americans have been on good terms with the British since the Revolutionary War. This is because we won; if we had lost we might be speaking Russian. As the Russians have so ably stated it, "Americans are soreheads and very bad losers." But why degrade ourselves with such a trifle matter? AS ONE PULLS into the London station, a glimpse can be caught of the typical English porter. Not bright, but very helpful. Just the other day a porter was overheard making this wise saying: Pullman passenger: "Porter, what about these shoes? One's black and one's brown!"

Porter: Well, if that do not beat all! This is the second time that has happened this morning! One's impression is suddenly altered from that of the author of those colorful travel folders.

While the British claim that Americans do not speak proper English, it has often been noted that the British are guilty of a strange accent. Take for example the case of the copywriter of a London newspaper. (Oh, sweet days at copydesk the last few Tuesdays. Right, page editors!) It seems this copywriter could not believe his eyes when he read a reporter's story about the theft of 2025 pigs. "That is a lot of pigs," he growled, and called the former to check the copy. "Is it true that you lost 2025 pigs?" the copy-reader insured.

"Yeth," lisped the farmer with the wet accent.

"Thanks," said the wise copy-reader and corrected the copy to read "two sows and twenty-five pigs."

THERE WAS ONCE a chipper young lieutenant with an eye to the future who approached a notoriously grouchy brigadier general at his club in London one day.

"Good morning, General," he saluted ingratiatingly.

"Grumpff," responded the bitter general.

"Lovely day, is not it?"

"Grumpff."

"General, I trust you will pardon me for speaking of such a personal matter, but I read in the papers that you buried your wife yesterday, and I want to extend my heartfelt sympathy."

The general adjusted his monocle and stared at the young man for a moment.

"Oh, yes-yes," he replied. "I buried my wife . . . Had to - dead, y'know."

Rancid Solves Family Quarrel With Strength

IF YOU WILL REMEMBER, last seen, Rancid P. Smellford was crouching miserably in the corner of a small, old, grimy closet groaning over his plight. (He was a misunderstood teenager.) Now, we open this week's episode as Rancid's mother is having an extra vicious, delicious, vicious father, who, by the way, has now taken refuge in an ash can and is screaming helplessly for mercy.

Continuous clatter of breaking objects, and horribly loud voices and pleadings from Rancid's father, smothered Rancid's ears, giving him a frightful headache as his miserable wretched existence passed before his mind, as a drowning man before his life. He thought of his 16 long years of torture and pain and shed salty tears at the thought of having to endure 16 or so more. As the coffeepot hit the closet door and his mother's raspy voice tore the silence, something snapped inside of Rancid. He was no longer a misunderstood teenager. He was A TEENAGE MONSTER! Ugghh! Yessir, kind little old Rancid had turned into a vicious, filthy, dirt monster. His eyes became large — round spheres of hate and hair began to grow from his chest and arms and face and everywhere! His fingernails became sickeningly long and razor-sharp, with green scrag hanging from them. His one-time bashful composition changed in an instant to a blood-thirsty, murderous villian and he was ready to have REVENGE! Hee HEE HAAAAAAA!

Smashing the small closet door to pieces in one superhuman swing of his large hairy hand, tearing fixtures and things from the walls as he went and spreading fear to all corners of the room, Rancid came out.

Poets Corner Provides Ode To Sidewalk

POETRY is one of the many factions of life that reflects the truly sweet and wonderful factions of life which are truly sweet and wonderful. In past issues SECOND PAGE has attempted to amuse and amuse you penants with various bits of assorted and collected pieces of art. This week there has been attempt to bring an enlightening view of life outside these massive stone walls into the hearts of you poets. It follows.

THIRTEEN AND ONE HALF BLOCKS OF CRACKED, BUMPY SIDEWALK

O craven sidewalk, stark and bare, Misunderstood, beaten, trodden; Miserable wretch lying there Awaiting the day in the summertime

When all the leaves are green, And the ants Scurry across the crack. And your inky black tar

Will ooze out from that crack and engulf them in sweet revenge.

THE END

Blindness No Handicap To Hospital Administrator

This is one of a series of interviews of prominent Evansville people by "Spirit" reporters.

"HOSPITAL WORK is so interesting to me," laughed Albert G. Hahn, head administrator of Deaconess Hospital, "that I started here in 1922 and got such a fill of it in my blood that I am still here and would not have it any other way."

Efficiency is just one of the many good traits of this remarkable man. As he was interviewed in his spacious office, blindness seemed to be no handicap to him in his work.

"When I started here in 1922," Mr. Hahn commented, "the hospital consisted of 56 beds. By this June, due to the new addition, it will have 600 beds. This enlargement will make it the second largest in Indiana."

FIVE FLOORS are on the new addition. The first floor is two city blocks long. It actually has the equivalent of being six stories high. The first floor houses the kitchens, cafeterias and dietary departments. Offices, the X-ray lab, emergency facilities and the therapy department are located on the second floor. The third floor contains 12 surgeries.

Several nurseries make up the maternity ward on the fourth floor. It has a separate floor built north and south, and an extra wing built east and west, giving it the space of two city blocks. The fifth floor is "home" to children and other patients living there.

Three schools are taught at Deaconess Hospital which are the school of nursing, the school of x-ray technology and the school of medical technology.

In summing up his attitude toward his work, Mr. Hahn said, "Of all the compensations in life, the greatest I could possibly want to receive is that of helping someone who needs it."



"THE SCHOOL SPIRIT" gives its voluminous complete liberty and any ideas and opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the ideas and opinions of "THE SCHOOL SPIRIT."

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By the Journalism students of Benjamin Bosse High School. Composed by the Bosse Printing EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Chuckie

ON THE BOB HOPE show recently, Bob made this quip about the traffic in Los Angeles: "Los Angeles has two major league teams now, the Dodgers and the Angels, and on the freeway you see here, you're either one or the other."

DAFFENYNTION: coincido — what most people do when it rains.

"DOCTOR, Doctor, you've got to help me!" pleaded a man as he walked into a psychiatrist's office. "I feel like I am a dog, all the time I felt like I am a dog."

The doctor thought for a moment and asked, "How long have you felt that way?"

"Ever since I was a puppy."

Jaycees Plan Annual Derby At Kasson Hill

EVANSVILLE JAYCEES, two local television stations and the Tri-state Chevrolet dealers will again sponsor the 24th annual Soap Box Derby, July 9, at Kasson Hill.

Entry blanks may be obtained from any Chevrolet dealer. Boys who enter must make their own racers, but their sponsors are responsible for the expenses.

Boys from the ages of eleven to fifteen may enter. A trophy will be given to the local victor. The winner of Evansville's derby will then have a chance for national acclaim by entering the National Soap Box Derby contest at Akron, Ohio.

MANY PRIZES will be awarded at the national contest, the top award being a \$5,000 scholarship to any college. Scholarships ranging from one to four thousand dollars will be given to the second through fifth winners. Other prizes include nine complete sets of encyclopedias, a projector, a power workshop unit, a portable workshop unit, free passes to shows, golf courses and swimming pools. A possible banquet is in the planning stages.

Last year's winner was an eleven year old from South Bend, Indiana. Jim Vogt from Memorial placed in last year's race as did Paul Robertson of Hesse. That was Paul's second win.

In late April an orientation meeting will be carried out in order to help organize the plans of the local entrants. Wheels and axles will be available for those boys who wish to compete.

Frank, Jaquess Win Top Prizes In Art Contest

WINNERS OF the annual Poster Contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union are Edward Frank and Roger Jaquess, first and third prize winners respectively in Group III, according to Merrill Sneath, art director.

Two freshmen received honorable mention in Group II. They are Herbert Alvey and Gary Van Zandt.

There were three groups open to the contestants, fourth through sixth grades, seventh through ninth grades and tenth through twelfth grades. Awards were given to the winners, to the first went \$10.00, \$7.50 and \$5.00; the second group received \$12.50, \$10.00 and \$7.50; the third group got \$15.00, \$12.50 and \$10.00.

Local and county contests were to be completed before April 5. The entrants were judged on five points; scientific accuracy, originality, use for publicity, instant appeal, and unique approach. Judging was done by an art teacher, a minister and a representative of Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Vic's Pics

by Vicki Jaquess



PHIL CAMPBELL, junior advisee of Gus Banks, is "shooting" a picture in practice for his job as School Street photographer next year. Phil gained more experience as being photographer for the junior prom, "Mood Indigo." He also worked on the prom as a member of the decorations committee.

Working on Junior Talent Day as a member of both the construction and light crews was another of Phil's extra duties. He was also on the freshman football squad and the reserve team.

BEING QUITE a music lover, Phil has been in the Music Appreciation Club for two years. He lists jazz as his favorite kind of music. Dave Brubeck rates high as his favorite musician. He confesses, however, that he "really likes them all."

Phil's hobbies include all types of sports. He especially enjoys swimming. "I plan to get a job as a lifeguard this summer," Phil states.

Being quite active in his church, Phil is a member of the choir and secretary of his Sunday school class. He is also active in DeMolay. Phil's future plans are to attend college. He is not quite sure of his choice of college, but is interested in Indiana State Teachers College and Georgetown College. His major will be either teaching or photography.

Calmes Discusses Out-Of-Ordinary

DISCUSSION in Mrs. D'Alles Calmes sixth period Spanish II class turned toward the change of society through the years.

Mrs. Calmes was discussing a tendency of man to do things out of the ordinary, and she herself said that she sometimes feels as though she would enjoy yelling as Tarzan. She said, however, that modern society does not allow such outbursts and that someone would immediately come running to see what had happened.

Upon this statement some clever student in the back of the room replied, "I know of places where they allow you to do those crazy things!"

Cline To Attend Summer Institute

VAN CLINE, sophomore advisee of Robert Gough, will attend the L.S.U. summer institute at the Marine Lab near Biloxi, Mississippi, this summer, according to Woodrow Pemberton, chemistry instructor.

Van submitted his application along with other entrants from all over the United States and was among the ten chosen to attend the institute. Applicants will study marine biology from June 4 through June 24. Van was recommended for the institute by the school and his teachers.

American War Gives Setting For Novel

AMONG THE BOOKS recently purchased by the library is the book entitled "The Coming of the War" written by Albert Z. Carr, according to Mrs. Surette McGill, school librarian.

During the time of this book—the thirty years between the American Revolution and the War of 1812—American history is relatively unknown. Mr. Carr brings alive the nation's first "cold war" and reveals the story of an America caught in the titanic power politics of England, France, Spain and Russia.

This period was marked by many spectacular events. The XYZ Affair aroused American outburst against France. Talleyrand, the head of the French government, secretly sent agents to collect bribes from three Americans seeking to negotiate a treaty. The commission, unwilling and unable to pay, quickly returned to the United States. The French agents were labeled X, Y, and Z.

Other important events at this time were the Louisiana Purchase and the rise of Napoleon. The Louisiana Purchase was the greatest real estate bargain which took place in history. The U.S. paid France \$15,000,000 for a region which doubled the size of the country.

Real and often amazing reasons for the critical decisions that were made by great statesmen are reconstructed from documentary evidence. Little-known facts are revealed. John Adams hated Ben Franklin and tried to destroy him. John Jay came close to treason by giving a secret American document to an enemy power. Napoleon was actually trapped into selling Louisiana by a startling scheme.

GAA Members Choose Officers For Next Semester

MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS' Athletic Association voted this past week for a slate of six girls to lead them next year in their Monday night activities, according to Mrs. Doris Griffin and Mrs. Marilyn King, physical education instructors.

Replacing the current president, Judy Overton, is sophomore Rickey Lang. Sue Davis, also a sophomore, is vice-president elect, taking over Rickey's duties as vice-president. Martha Wilson, junior, will be receiving advice in her duties as secretary from the present secretary Cheryl Jeffers. Rickey and Sue have been in the GAA for two years. This is Martha's third year. Next year's senior representative is Brenda Beeler. Junior and sophomore representatives are Cheryl and Sharrin Truitt, respectively.

These new officers, the past officers and award winners will be honored at the GAA spring annual awards banquet to be held Tuesday, May 9. Tickets may be purchased in the girl's gym office by any student participating in the GAA this year.

Biology Vocation Offers Fields Of Adventure

BIOLOGY IS AN enormous and vital field, touching medicine, pharmacy, agriculture, forestry, wildlife management, pest control, and scores of others; even space travel.

Barely 150 years have passed since Jean Baptiste Lamarck, the French naturalist, coined the word "biology." Even though it is comparatively new, it already has its immortals. Matthias Schleiden and Theodor Schwann revolutionized the world's thinking with their discovery of the cellular make-up of plants and animals. Charles Darwin did as much with his spectacular theory of evolution. Johann Gregor Mendel laid the foundation for modern genetics.

In its short span, biology has helped greatly to make this a science out of agriculture and paved the way for a more abundant food supply. Best of all, biology has eliminated countless fears and superstitions of mankind. TODAY, CLOSE TO 85,000 men and women are engaged in one or another aspect of biology in America. More are wanted and needed. The American Institute of Biological Sciences estimates that 3,000 to 4,000 new jobs open up every year for beginning scientists. A young person who goes into biology can have his choice of dozens of intriguing specialties.

Approximately half of the country's biologists are on the staff of educational institutions. Industry also employs thousands of biologists.

Today, a bachelor's degree is the least one must have today to secure a professional post in government, industry or the academic arena. In most cases a Ph.D. is necessary. The cost of this education can be overcome by scholarships and fellowships for gifted students.

Biology is right now on the verge of a historic breakthrough. The day is near when the human race will more fully understand how the body maintains immunity to and treats disease. Soon there will be an understanding of the population problem and how to handle it.

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- Hit Or Miss -

by Rick McRoy

BEGINNING where they left off last season, the Dodgers are in a four-way tie for the number one spot. St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh which complete the foursome, promise another close race for the National League Pennant.

WHERE NEW YORK and Detroit are tied for first, the pressure is not as strong in the American League. The teams show a wider spread and the lower place teams present at best a small bid for the pennant.

HATS OFF TO senior Nick Miller, chosen Athlete of the Week by the Sunday Courier and Press. In the first game of the season, Miller pitched a no-hit game to lead the Bulldogs over the Memorial Tigers. Last Friday he held the Lincoln Lions to three hits as the 'Dogs romped to a 6-1 victory.

AT THE NORTH meet, senior Eddie Coleman cleared six feet two inches, only one inch shy of the city record. He was favored to cop the high jump blue ribbon at the city meet.

REITZ AND NORTH are picked as top contenders in the city meet. Lincoln and the Bulldogs only a half step behind, promise to make this meet the closest in many years. The Lions are the defending champs, but do not appear to have enough depth to make it two times in a row.

WITH THE INDIVIDUAL talent, new records should be set. Larry Siesky unofficially broke the record of 1:59.3 by three tenths of a second.

Thinlies Enter SIAC Meet At Enlow Field

COMPETITION for the SIAC track and field crown will begin tonight at 6 P.M. at Enlow Field in a meet that will feature all 19 of Southern Indiana's high schools, according to Max Smith, track coach.

Bloomington, New Albany and North have been cited as favorites, with Reitz being named as the dark horse. Larry Siesky, Bosse distance running sensation, has been given the edge in the half-mile or quarter-mile run, depending upon which of the two he enters. In last year's meet he went for first in the 440 with a sizzling 51.4, just two seconds off the record time.

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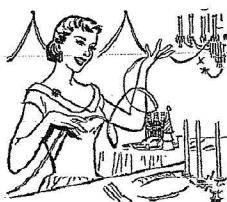
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Rutherford Star Vaulter



HERALDING his position on the 1961 track team is Dennis Rutherford, a fourth year member of the varsity Bulldog thinlies.

Dennis, Bosse's pole vaulter, swoops over the H frame at 11' 6". He ran track in the fifth grade, but has since steered his course to the field events. Basketball also ranges in the scope of Dennis's athletic career. He was a varsity netman on the basketball squad the past two years and was a member of the freshman and reserve teams. During this time he filled the positions of forward and center, respectively. He was a member of the cross-country team last fall in order to get in shape for basketball season. This young athlete doesn't limit his abilities to pole vaulting and basketball as he participated in cub and freshman football. While he played as a cub, Dennis played in the backfield, but switched to right end on the freshman squad.

ADMITTING he is a lover of classical music, Dennis dislikes rock 'n' roll, but claims that he likes the singing of Dinah Washington and the ballads by Elvis Presley. When asked about his hobbies, Dennis quickly replied, "My hobby is playing chess because I go to school here!"

Dennis, senior advisee of Alfred Murray has attained Scarlet and Gray every semester and he has also received Cum Laude. He served as co-chairman for the Senior Prom program committee.

"Very much so!" was the answer Dennis gave when asked if he would be glad to graduate. He plans to enroll at Evansville College in the fall and work his way through school. This energetic fellow is presently employed at Lee's Stamp Service and will work there through the summer and fall. Upon graduation from college, Dennis will continue his work in the field of printing.

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Huskie Pacers Edge Out 'Dogs In Triple-Header

COACH MAX SMITH'S sprinters suffered a set-back of 57 1/2 to 51 1/2 from the smooth-running North Husky dynamo, April 20 in a triple-header at Enlow Field.

Bulldog pacer Larry Siesky did give a spectacular performance in the 880-yard run in which he unofficially broke his own 1:59.6 record with a blazing 1:59.3 finish. The smooth-running senior

Intramural Meet Finds New Talent From Senior Class

SENIORS dominated the field last Thursday as they romped to a decisive victory over the underclassmen.

They won with 74 1/2 points. The freshmen were second with 62 points, the sophomores, third with 38 points, the juniors last with 35 1/2 points. The results were as follows: One hundred yard dash — Max Galloway, freshman, first; Chuck Klemeyer, junior, second; Paul Black, sophomore, third. The time was 21.0 seconds.

Four forty yard dash — Doug Melvin, senior, first; Abie Holtz, sophomore, second; Don Perigo, freshman, third. The time was 37.0 seconds.

Eight eighty yard run — Steve Biggerstaff, freshman, first; Doug Morgan, sophomore, second; Carr, freshman, third. The time was 2:16.9.

MILE run — Hunt, freshman, first; Burke, freshman, second; Bob Kinkle, junior, third. The time was 5:20.

Mile relay — freshmen (Hunt, Burke, Carr and Biggerstaff), first; sophomores (Decker, Rueger, Morgan and Holtz) second; seniors (Blair, Brown, Porter and Hal) mile relay — freshmen, first; sophomores, second; and seniors, third. The time was 1:44.

50 yard dash — Diane Strouse, senior, first; Sandra Caudock, senior, second; Carmen Woods, senior, third.

Soft Ball throw for distance — B. Miles, freshman, first; L. Peters, freshman, second; C. Self, Freshman, third. The winning throw was 61 yards.

POWDER PUFF Relay — seniors (Carter, Woods, Strouse, Ortmeier) first; freshmen (Walter Miles, James, Walls) second; GAA (Wilson, Wilson, Owen, Peters) third. The tie was 30.9.

Meat Ball Race — Young, sophomore, first; Ledbetter, sophomore, third. The time was 10.0 seconds.

SHOT PUTT — Tie for first with Denton and Smith, seniors; Humphrey, senior, third. The winning throw was 38 1/2'.

Broad Jump — Fraser, senior,

set the record last year while winning the city track meet with his record-breaking effort.

ED COLEMAN also turned in an excellent effort in the high jump when he cleared the bar at six feet two inches, just one inch away from the city mark and better than any effort shown by the defending city champ, Lincoln's Ole Sanderson. Bob Adams captured a second place ribbon in that event.

Taking blue ribbon honors in the 880-yard relay was the Bulldog relay team composed of Don Blemker, Tony Fuhrer, Jim Wiesman and Siesky. Fuhrer was edged out in the 100-yard dash by Huskie trackster Wayne McDaniels, who delivered two first place efforts to the North squad.

Amazing Mike Madriaga also reaped in the honors by taking two firsts, in the 180-yard low hurdles and in the broad jump in which the Bulldog Stars failed to place. Marv Preson was nosed out in the last lap by Ted Mattingly in a terrific mile-run duel.

In pole-vaulting, the Bulldog sprinters took a first and tied for second with the fine jumping bids by seniors John Gauer and Dennis Rutherford. Steve Hubele came in second in the 120-yard high hurdles to make the final tally 67 1/2 to 51 1/2.

Tell City Falls To 'Dog Squad In Tight Duel

BY A SCORE OF 2-1, the Bulldogs were able to overcome the Tell City Marksmen last Wednesday at East Side Park.

Tell City	AB	R	H	E
Miller 2b.	2	0	0	0
Ancient 3b.	1	0	0	0
Kron 2b.	3	0	2	2
Ahrens rf.	2	0	1	0
Kessner lf.	3	0	0	1
Lally ss.	2	0	0	0
Meek p.	2	0	1	0
Kress lb.	3	0	0	0
Poehlein c.	1	0	0	0
Arnold cf.	3	1	1	0

Totals	22	1	5	3
Bosse	AB	R	H	E
Pierce rf.	3	0	1	0
Edmonson 2b.	3	0	0	0
Brisk 3b.	2	0	0	0
Meyer ss.	2	0	0	0
Southwood p.	3	0	0	0
Alsop c.	2	1	0	0
Russell lb.	2	0	0	0
Ashby lf.	1	1	0	0
Dunning cf.	2	0	1	0



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