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Wilson To Head Student Council

Brashears, Morrison, Perkins Assume Posts

JOHN WILSON, Chuck Brashears, Cindy Perkins and Russ Morrison will serve as the officers in the 1961-62 Student Council, according to Ralph Mayes, counselor.

At an assembly in the auditorium last Friday, John was elected president and Chuck vice-president. Cindy received the most ballots for secretary and Russ won the treasurer's post. All are members of this year's Student Council and are quite active around school.

Shifting Sands by Sandy Brock

NOW THAT SPRING HAS officially announced its arrival, all the weekend gardeners and plant lovers are making good use of the following piece of advice. "It isn't just enough to love flowers. You've got to fight weeds."

No, I'm not planning on devoting this article on how to raise prize petunias, but there is an interesting piece of advice hidden in the above quotation. Flower grovers realize that just wishing for healthy plants isn't going to make them possible. Plants have to be cultivated, watered and be given constant care if they are ever going to grow. Keeping weeds completely out of the picture is one of the essentials for preserving a plant. Now, to get to the real point.

Just sitting around hoping for something to happen isn't going to make it possible. We must have a strong desire to succeed and really be willing to work for the end. We can apply this philosophy to almost any phase of life such as grades or extra-curricular activities. The successes we have later on in life will depend on whether or not we can "weed out" all our problems now and apply ourselves to the present challenges.

"LIT ABNER," this year's operetta, will be May 18, 19 and 20 in the school auditorium. With the curtain rising each evening at 8 P.M., the two-act spectacular will provide a well-rounded show of laughs and good entertainment. Shows from the past years have proved that the operetta is one of the most popular events in the school year. Many groups from other schools are planning to come, so be sure that you buy your ticket soon. The cost is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Congratulations to J. Maxwell Davis, Charles McRay, Robert Galtner, Charles Mathias and Woodrow Pemberton on their recent grants and accomplishments. The school is proud to have such a capable faculty.

JOHN SERVED as vice-president in the Student Council this year. During his sophomore year, he was chairman of the refreshment committee for the sophomore party. He also participated in the algebra and geometry contests on the local, regional and state level. John won the city-wide algebra contest as a freshman. He played varsity basketball and tennis, winning letters in both. John was a member of the junior prom court and recently was elected as president of the National Honor Society. John placed seventh in the district ACS chemistry test and is now the alternate for Hoosier Boy's State. He has accumulated Magna Cum Laude, Cum Laude, Scholarship B and Scarlet and Gray each semester.

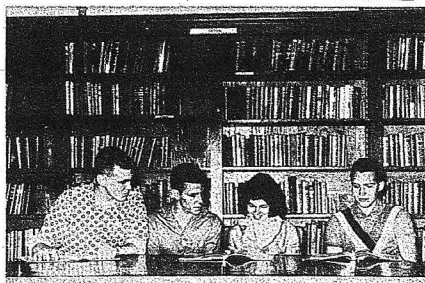
Chuck is a Thespians and has served on numerous light crews for both Thespians and musical presentations. He is now serving as co-chairman of the social committee in Student Council. Chuck was president of his sophomore class and is an active Explorer Scout. He was co-chairman of junior talent day and has attained Cum Laude and Scarlet and Gray.

CINDY WAS secretary of her freshman class and that same year served in the basketball court. This year she was in the football court. Cindy is a member of the marching band, concert band and the orchestra. She was a member of the band, concert band and the orchestra. She was a reserve cheerleader and chairman of the usher committee for junior talent day. Cindy was on the decoration committee for the junior prom and is now a member of the legislative council of Student Council. She is a member of THE SCHOOL SPIRIT staff and has received Scarlet and Gray.

Russ is co-chairman of the monitoring committee of Student Council and was recently selected as secretary of the newly instituted National Honor Society. He is president of Explorer Post 46 and attended the recent regional conference. Russ is the Hoosier Boy's State representative and has attained Magna Cum Laude, Cum Laude, Scholarship B and Scarlet and Gray.

The Coming Week

Monday, May 15 — Regular.
Tuesday, May 16 — ECA — Class officer election.
Wednesday, May 17 — ECA — Toss for "Lit Abner."
Thursday, May 18 — ECA — Clubs — "Lit Abner," 8 P.M. in the auditorium.
Friday, May 19 — Regular — "Lit Abner," 8 P.M. in the auditorium.
Saturday, May 20 — "Lit Abner," 8 P.M. in the auditorium.



Seated, from left to right, are John Wilson, Chuck Brashears, Cindy Perkins and Russ Morrison. These four people are the newly elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, for the coming year in the Student Council.

Faculty, Friends Attend Reception For Dudley

OVER 300 GUESTS attended Miss Janet St. Clair's reception, given to honor retiring principal David Dudley, Sunday afternoon, May 7, from 2-5 P.M. in the Community Room.

Decorations were carried out in green and white, and music was provided by the Bosse String Ensemble. Musicians were Jackie Wilhite, Pam Medicott, Linda Hopper, Deanna Barton, Lynn Peters and Sue Merchant.

Mrs. Teresa Durre and Miss Carolyn Willis served punch and cookies from two to three. Miss Dorothy Erskine and Miss Helen Stoutenborough assisted from three to four, and Mrs. Suzette McGill and Mrs. Richard Gumberts served from four to five.

Guests came from all over the city to honor Mr. Dudley. Among those invited were the Bosse faculty and teachers who had taught under Mr. Dudley in the past years from Bosse, Culver and Wheeler. Principals from all S.I.A.C. schools were invited as well as past and present board members, the P.T.A. board and the board of directors of the Booster Club. Past P.T.A. presidents were also invited. Miss Gralla Blanton, former German teacher at Bosse, journeyed from Indianapolis to attend the reception.

It will cover ideas, activities, worries, gripes, fashions, dates and many other subjects that are of special interest to teenagers. Students are asked to answer the questions by check "yes" or "no" or a brief sentence. These answers should be dropped in the "Spirit" mailbox.

What two persons from the past (men or women) would you like most to have known?.....

What two persons now alive (men or women) would you most like to meet and know?.....

In the last six months have you: crashed a party? Yes..... No..... broken a date at the last minute? Yes..... No..... gone steady? Yes..... No..... cheated on a test? Yes..... No..... made your mother cry? Yes..... No..... tried a new food? Yes..... No..... If yes, what?..... tried Metreol or some similar liquid diet? Yes..... No..... learned a new dance? Yes..... No..... If yes, what?..... thought you were in love? Yes..... No..... read a book for pleasure? Yes..... No..... If yes, what?..... seen one of your teachers socially? Yes..... No.....

Bookends Cause Uproar In Physics

WOODROW PEMBERTON's third period Physics II class was discussing a unit in the text book about induction coils and transformers, when the discussion turned to the relationship between current and heat.

Mr. Pemberton then explained to the class that the heat produced in an electric machine varied as the square of the current. He then noted that the electric welder made use of this principle and showed the class some metal bookends that consisted of two metal plates welded together by the school metal shop. He also stated that they were quite strong and to prove his point started bending the bookend apart. Suddenly there was a loud crack in the bookend, much to the dismay of Mr. Pemberton, which caused an uproar in class.

Students To Attend Science Foundation Summer Institutes

VARIOUS STUDENTS will attend High School Science Institutes this summer at three universities, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, according to Woodrow Pemberton, head of the science department.

Kent Brown, Beth Hausman and John Wilson will go to Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana. They will attend a planned program with special emphasis on biology.

Bob Hetzel and Paul Heller will attend institutes that have a special emphasis on physics. Bob will go to Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

Colleges Release Names Of Scholarship Winners

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE and Indiana University have announced the winners of twenty-six scholarships and grants to provide recognition for students of above average ability according to Miss Helen Stoutenborough, dean of girls and Ralph Mayes, counselor.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of high school record, the promise of future usefulness to society, financial need and certain test scores. Evidence of leadership, character, personality and natural ability are also considered. INDIANA UNIVERSITY Scholarship Committee awards over 1,500 under-graduate scholarships each year ranging in value from the remission of approximately 50 per cent of basic fees to \$1,000 for the academic year.

Among the recipients of I. U. scholarships are William Graves, who received the Laverne Noyes Scholarship for the academic year 1961-62. He also accepted the Child of Disabled Veterans' grant. Students awarded Merit Fee Remissions are Mary Hamilton, Robert Gentry, John Stevens and Lois Ann Rosenblum. James Marver was awarded the Delta Evans Scholarship and Phyllis Lowery also received a Merit Fee Remission. Judy Deffendahl won a State Fee Remission in state-wide competition.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE is concerned that capable young people have the opportunity of obtaining an education which will enable them to develop their abilities to the maximum and be of the greatest service to society. Scholarships available to Evansville College students include Academic, Alumni, Engineering, Music, Ministerial and Nursing grants. Dennis Biggs, Eddie Letsinger and Joanne Hufnagle have received Music Major scholarships from Evansville College. Dan Ellerbrook also accepted a Music Minor Scholarship to attend the School of Music.

LINDA DEER was the recipient of the Jane Brenner Scholarship, whose awarded special Evansville College scholarships were Peggy Parkhurst, John Gehlhausen and Vicki Jacques.

Academic Scholarship winners were Jim Wiseman, Linda Brannan, Betty Clayman and Stan Wilson. John Hensley, Lino Wiseman and Ed Coleman also received Academic grants.

Carol Sanders was the recipient of a special endowment scholarship. Nursing Scholarships were awarded to Margaret Yaggi and Cecil Townsends.

Sponsors List Rules, Time For Dance

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS, Mrs. Elaine Pitman and Don Williams have released regulations for the commencement dance which is scheduled for Thursday, June 8, from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M. at Roberts Municipal Stadium.

Responsibility for the chaperons of the dance will be assumed by the P.T.A. of each high school. Admission is \$5 per couple. No stags will be allowed, and corsages are also forbidden.

ONE MEMBER OF EACH couple must be a member of the 1961 graduating class from Bosse, Central, Reitz or North. The other member may be anyone the graduate wishes to bring. Each graduate must register the name of his or her guest at the school where the ticket is purchased. The name of the purchaser and guest must be written on the back of the ticket.

Tickets for the commencement dance will be sold by each of the high schools to its own graduates, as no tickets will be sold at the doors without special arrangement being previously made. No one will be admitted after 11 P.M. except by special permission.

Persons who leave the dance will not be readmitted. Smoking and drinking are forbidden at the dance, and uniformed police officers will be present to give any assistance that may be required.

Mr. Williams said that graduates attending the dance are urged to conduct themselves by conforming to the best standards expected of students in the Evansville High Schools.

King, Hitch Announce Cheerleading Finalists

APPEARANCE, balance, group control and technique are the four points on which the varsity cheerleader entrants are judged, according to Mrs. Marilyn King and Ted Hitch, sponsors of the cheerleaders.

Out of the twenty-three entered, fourteen girls were chosen. Under the four points, appearance, balance, group control and technique, came the different items. Below the topic of appearance came the posture of the contestant, the grace and the poise. Under the heading of balance came the ability to do the various jumps and turns. In the selection entitled

group control, the contestant must show good voice and the ability of leadership. In the last group, technique, the girls must show enthusiasm, coordination and correct timing. Five points are given to the contestant with a high ability to cheerlead, three or four to the girls with a good ability, two to the girls with a fair ability and one to the girls with a poor ability.

Girls qualifying to tryout before the judges must have no failures and no more than one U. The judges consist of three students, the preceding year's senior varsity cheerleaders, and six faculty members, including the three sponsors.

Junior girls passing the tryouts were Mary Lockyer, Mardee Royer and Karen Stoffeth. The sophomore qualifiers are Kendra Beasley, Gayla Dame, Janet Melton and Janice Yost. The freshmen, which for the first time since 1958 have been able to try out for the varsity squad, are Julie Bicking, Ruth Ann Dobroski, Jo Ann Hackenberger and Jackie Garner. Linda Lemke, Cindy Skidmore and Susie Vaughn are also on the list.

Davis Receives Bronze Medal For Contest

BEVERLY DAVIS won a bronze medal for her participation in the English division of the Indiana Achievement Contest given at Indiana University, according to Edmund Sullivan, head of the English department.

Beverly was one of the winners in the Evansville regional. Over 1,100 students participated in the regionals throughout the state. Just one other girl from Evansville in the finals, Carolyn Sparks from Central High School, won a bronze medal.

BEVERLY WAS awarded her medal in Bloomington on April 29. School officials are planning to give her the award during the Honor Day Assembly.

Beverly, a senior advisee of Al Buck, has received cum laude, Scholarship B and Scarlet and Gray. She served on a committee for the junior prom, served as a commencement flower girl and presently works in Miss Helen Stoutenborough's office.

Highlights After Deadline

COMMENCEMENT TICKETS may be bought from senior class sponsors, Mrs. Elaine Pitman and Don Williams, for \$5 per couple. Rule sheets may also be obtained from them.

MERRILL SNETHEN, art instructor, will participate in an art panel discussion Saturday on Channel 14 at 3:30 p.m. Art works of four art students from Bosse will be shown.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Achievement Test winners were Sidney Kushner, Charles Robertson, Steve Edmundson, Bill Laursen and John Wilson. They received a plaque for the team and attended a banquet on May 4.

Quill, Scroll To Initiate

QUILL AND SCROLL Society, an international honorary society for high school journalists, is initiating new members into its society, according to Nina Witherspoon, president.

Editorial staff pledges are Linda Deer, Ann Harris, Jethi Inglis and Vicki Jacques. Marilyn McCutchan, Rick McRoy, Shirlie Sample and Bob Thiel are also eligible. Completing the list are Steve Trotter, Mike Wagner, Steve Tipton and Kip Hulvershorn.

INCLUDED IN The Business Staff list are Betty Banko, Nancy Carter and Brenda Jones. Also eligible are Agnes Marsch, Nick Miller and Lana Stone.

Qualifications for the society are that a pledge be at least a junior or senior, and in the upper one third of his or her class. Also the student must have had two semesters of work in the school's journalism publication either in writing, editing, business management or production. Finally, the student must be recommended by the adviser and approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society. Candidates may be elected from the newspaper or yearbook staffs.

Present officers of Quill and Scroll are Nina Witherspoon, president; Carol Huston, vice-president; Judy Palmer, secretary and John Galtner, treasurer. New officers will be elected at the initiation banquet.

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Secret To Success

"MINDS ARE LIKE PARACHUTES. They only function when they're open." This statement by Lord Thomas Dewar deserves a little consideration by all of us now and then.

When a person shuts his mind to any possible viewpoint except that which he feels is right and refuses to consider anyone else's idea at all, he is letting the less desirable side of his personality slip through. He will soon find that he is being left out of more and more activities and will be allowed to serve on fewer and fewer committees as time passes.

RECEPTIVE MINDS are essential to a well-rounded character. When we cross off someone's original idea simply because we do not feel that it goes hand-in-hand with our desires, we are cutting ourselves off from experimenting with any new plan that may well turn out to be many times better than the original blueprint.

Anyone seeking a position of any importance in which he must deal with people, must keep an open mind and be willing to listen. Scientists are constantly discarding old experimental methods for newer and more up-to-date ideas. This philosophy can be applied to almost any field of work and is one of the secrets of success.

Tom Terrific, Manfred Capture Purple Daffodil

IN HIS FIRST DARING space adventure, Tom Terrific and his wonder dog, Manfred, were sent to uncover the mystery of the purple daffodil.

"Golly gee whiz Manfred, yuh know this here is our first real daring space adventure, oh mighty nah who sleepeth," said Tom. (Tom hates anyone who will not listen to his aimless dribble).

"Barle, barle," barked Manfred, in protest of this vile treatment.

"AW GEE, Manfred, I did not mean to hurt yuh. I am awful sorry. (A small whimpering barle comes from mighty Manfred). Let's us let bygones be went and be extra-good buddies again," chimed Tom.

RECENTLY, AMERICA'S first astronaut shot 115 miles into space and won for America and mankind a historic breakthrough, the first flight in space controlled by the pilot himself. The entire population of the United States had the opportunity to see or hear this event. This flight was news weeks before it finally occurred. Was this proper? Senatorial opinion reveals that the American population has the right to know what is happening, but Russia has long been keeping its experiments top secret. Therefore, the Student Opinion Poll questioned this week is, "Should the United States publicize such astronomical events?"

ELLEN YOCKEL: "It is true that we believe in freedom of the press but I don't think we should blow these matters up too much."

LINO WISEMAN: "We should definitely have all the information concerning these matters kept secret. The basis of our government, freedom of the press."

SUSAN WHITLEDGE: "Yes, but not as much as there was about Shepherd's flight in 'Freedom 7'."

DAN HEWINS: "No, I don't think we should, because it puts us up to high and if it fails, it detracts from our prestige. The Russian system is much better in this respect because they don't publicize their failures."

JANICE FORNEY: "We have a right to know what's going on, and, if we know our failures, we'll work harder to make other things a success. If we didn't have freedom of the press, we wouldn't have any other freedoms."

HARVEY ZIESSMAN: "I think the public is entitled to know the progress or failures in our missile program. If the public is informed, it can decide whether or not our current program is sufficient, or if it needs revisions such as increased funds."

DEANE MILLER: "Well, no, I don't because if we would stop, everyone would know about it and it gives away our secrets; but publicity should not be taken away so much that it violates our freedom of the press."

In The Mailbox

DEAR EDITOR,

Student Council has been discussing the idea of an honor code for several weeks. Finally, they have decided that Bosse is in grave need of such a code. The last few meetings of the year will probably be spent in discussing its contents, because, although a few members of Council know that we need this Code, they are not really sure what comprises it.

What is the purpose of this code? Is its basic idea really good enough to waste so much of the Council's valuable time? Will the ideas embodied in it benefit the students? Will the students accept it? And last, but certainly not least, is the Student Council reflecting the entire student body's opinions on this code, or just a handful of determined Council members?

Council Member

Bradley Makes The Scene



JUDY BRADLEY IS one of the talented seniors working on the publicity committee for the up and coming choral department presentation of *L'il Abner*.

This above display is one of the many worked out by the publicity committee and stands in the front hall on top of the trophy case. It represents a typical scene of some of the Dogpatch residents.

Space Success Gives Melford New Problems

AH, SWEET SMELL of success! Every American is whiffing that aroma now after our successful space shot. But what if it had failed? Take for example these unfortunate mishapings of our fabled Melford D. Wizenheimer. (Remember last week?)

Well, it seems Melford was driving along the highway listening to the space shot when he noticed his was running out of gas. Melford pulled into the service station and asked for ten gallons of gas. Three servicemen hopped to work smartly cleaning the windshield, checking water and filling the tires with air. The cool Melford drove off. A few minutes later he returned and asked: "Did you put any gas in my car?" The three attendants went into a huddle — then confessed nobody had.

MELFORD CONTINUED on to his destination, the movie. While he was there, a fat man and his wife were returning to their seats near him after the intermission.

"Did I tread on your toes as I went out?" he asked Melford.

"You surely did," replied Melford, waiting for an apology.

"All right, Mary," the fat man said, as he turned to his wife, "this is our way."

BY THE WAY, Melford's occupation has not been revealed as yet. He is a part-time gravedigger, belonging to the C.I.O. Cemetery and Packer's Union. At one time, Melford was a fledgling reporter. He had been reprimanded for his overlong accounts and told to be brief for a change. His next story was turned in as follows:

"A shocking incident occurred last night. Sir Reggy Blank, a guest at Lady Briny's ball, complained of feeling ill, took his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and finally, his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that."

Weakly Speaking

by Steve Tipton

THE MONSOON SEASON has once more engulfed the Evansville area bringing little rain drops pattering down upon the thirsty ground, revitalizing the dormant greenery which has lain asleep over the cold, dreary winter months. I believe the cute little rain drops are trying a little too hard, however, because even as I relax in my rubber raft and float merrily through the kitchen I think of how nice it would be to see something a little more stable than roof tops and telephone poles protruding from the lovely lake which has taken shape around our dwelling. I do not complain, however, for there are some beneficial factors that accompany every inconvenience and we must always look at the bright side of things or a complete mental breakdown will occur. I try to think of all labor-saving results of the flood.

Since I am anti-labor prone, for instance, the thought of getting a free car wash appeals to me, although I'm not particularly happy at the thought of having it completely emerged for a two or three day soaking. Oh well, I suppose the interior could use a good cleaning too. Another practical device that came to me was the idea of converting the whole neighborhood into a lake-side resort. However, since our location is more to the middle of the body of water instead of at the side, I came to the conclusion that recreational facilities were a bit limited unless you relied roof top sun bathing; that is, if there were any sun. As I float along watching swamp gliders and other small craft rescue screaming neighbors, clinging to TV antennas and chimneys, I realize that the atmosphere isn't just too relaxing either, not to mention the distastefulness of having debris and bodies and such floating by ever so often, so I guess the idea isn't practical after all. The only thing left to do is invest in an aqua lung and swim fins, and see what I can do about getting the sewers unclogged.

The readers must take into consideration that the preceding commentary was written on Monday and that by the time it might be readable in THE SCHOOL SPIRIT on Friday, the disaster period might be over (which I sincerely hope it will be). At this time the situation is most horrifying however, and it is probable that I will not be able to submit this article for your reading pleasure. If I do make it though, it will be through the efforts of my page editor. (Mainly, he whips us when we don't meet the deadline.)

Vicious Gangsters Overcome By Police

SEARCHING THROUGH THE files, another story came to the surface to the eyes of a Page Two reporter. As is customary, the report will be given through the actual word by word account. Coming into view is a vicious racket gang led by Ben Harrison.

Harrison: "O.K. you guys, your jig is up. It's been two hours since you have managed to find me one new customer."

Guys: "Honest, Boss, we are sorry, but there just is not anymore business unless we use more forceful measures."

Harrison: "What about that Parker guy, boys?"

Guys: "He never did subscribe to your magazine entitled 'How to Remain True to Your Dominating Gangster,' and he just won't budge from his firm stand against putting a free tennis racket along with each new copy of a sherry sundae, he says that he pays more for the rackets than the people pay for their sundae."

Harrison: "Why, that is absurd. The racket only cost him one dollar. The people pay him twenty-five cents for the sundae. Therefore they cost all together one dollar and twenty-five cents. He comes way out ahead by selling the two of them together for two-bits."

Guys: "Do you want us to pull a dirty gangster trick on him to make him pay up on the protection racket too?"

Harrison: "No, give him one more warning. Tell him he either supplies us with ice cream for a lifetime, or we will be forced to take drastic measures. You know what that means."

Guys: "Oh boss, you would not do that."

Harrison: "Oh, would not I?"

Guys: "But boss, even tide or blue cheer does not even get peanut butter out of clean white shirts."

Harrison: "I know. Gosh I am a real bad guy, huh?"

Guys: "You are horrible, no offense. But if you keep up with that the police will put you away for good."

Harrison: "Now I know how you guys feel about me and I deeply appreciate it, but, do not forget my best friend the D.A. will keep me out of prison."

Guys: "What a racket! Your mom thought of everything, huh?"

Harrison: "Rest her soul, yes she was a good mother, she taught my brother and I always to work together, no matter what happened."

Guys: "I don't know why your brother doesn't run for president, with your backing and your peanut butter jars always ready he would have to make it."

Harrison: "Say that is a pretty good idea."

Harrison: "Guys, unless you buy out every peanut butter company in the U.S. you are all fired."

Guys: "But boss, we could not do that, it would be so unfair to all of the people. What will they do without peanut butter?"

Harrison: "You just gave me an even better idea. Without peanut butter the people would all migrate to some other country. That will be our campaign promise."

ELECTION OF YEAR 2000, "Well, people all over the U.S. today are casting their ballots for one of the three candidates: Himle, Khurf or Harrison. So far it seems like Khurf, a recent migrant from Alaska, is the favorite with his promise of taking many more chances to get another man into space. However, Harrison seems to be catching him on the far turn, Himle is a quarter of a lap behind. It's near the finish line it is going to be a close race ladies and gentlemen. It's — It's Harrison!"

Harrison to Harrison: "Well, brother, wouldn't mother be proud of us today?"

Guys: (running) "Quick, quick, we have to clear out, the law is hot on our heels."

Harrison: "Why?"

Guys: "By buying all of the peanut butter, we created a monopoly."

Police: "Aha! We caught you, you are going to die for this."

Harrison to Guys: "Please have mercy on us — just one last wish!"

Police: "Alright, but be quick about it."

Harrison and Guys: "Could we each have a jar of peanut butter?"

Police: "No, you are all going to die for this."

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Legal Secretary Performs Varied Tasks Of Lawyers

BEING A LEGAL secretary requires all the knowledge and duties of a private secretary in addition to understanding legal terms and procedures, according to Miss Marie D. Jeannerette founder of the National Association of Legal Secretaries.

Besides preparing and filing legal documents, a legal secretary must make appointments, keep a record of her employer's schedule and handle correspondence and phone calls. She takes dictation (minimum rate of 120 words per minute) and transcribes it in her employer's office. She must type accurately with the emphasis on speed and be willing to type in order to have the document in question absolutely accurate in regard to terminology, exact meaning, spelling and punctuation.

Geographical location and the type of law office in which she is employed govern to some extent, the salary received by a legal secretary. The beginning secretary in an office employing only one secretary, or a large office hiring several beginning secretaries who do the more routine tasks would earn approximately \$250 per month. With experience, salaries range from \$400 to \$600 monthly, depending on the locality of her office, her efficiency and the amount of responsibility she is given.

Aspirants to this career should take the academic programs while attending high school. Students are advised to take all the English possible, including writing and public speaking courses. The better business schools recommend a broad cultural high school background.



Purdue Encourages Advance Enrollment, Early Placement

HIGH SCHOOL counselors and principals are urging students planning to enroll at Purdue University next year to take the Early Placement Test, April 22, and to participate in the Advance Enrollment program at the university.


The Advance Enrollment program will be from June 26 until July 21, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9. Letters and post cards will be sent to students to use in selecting a day which will be convenient for both the student and his parents to talk with the counselors in the visit to Purdue. At this time, they will have a chance to meet and school in which the incoming student is admitted.

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STUDENTS WISHING to apply for the 1961-62 Fall and Spring Eastern Tours may now turn in their applications to Mrs. Margaret Mann, Director of Tours.

Applications will be studied by the Director of the Tour and the students receiving permission to go will be notified. Preference will be given to those who have Scarlet and Gray Rating, passing grades and to those who are seniors. The applicants who return their applications first will also receive a degree of preference. Anyone who applies and fails to carry out the plans must inform the Director of Tours at least six weeks before the departure date in writing, explaining why they must withdraw and find a substitute to take the reservation.

Two tours will be scheduled for Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon, New York and environs. The first will be scheduled to leave in October, or the fall of the year, and the second in the May, or the spring of the year.

Speaker From IU Talks With Classes About Mathematics

DR. ERNEST Snapper from Indiana University spoke to the advanced math classes here on April 24.

In addition to speaking to the students, Dr. Snapper conferred with the mathematics teachers. He also visited various algebra and geometry classes.

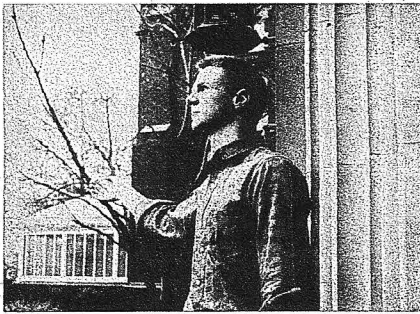
Later in the afternoon, Dr. Snapper went to North High School. There he spoke with high school teachers on the subject of mathematics. He also visited math classes at North.

Schools may request teachers to tour their schools, as many teachers are doing this type of work. Their expenses are paid by the Visiting Scientist Program, a branch of the National Scientific Foundation.

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by Vicki Jaques



RAIN DOESN'T seem to dampen the spirits of Larry Wilke senior, advisor of Phillip Beverly as he anticipates a summer filled with boating and swimming.

Larry has grown up around water because his family has owned several boats. When he was in grade school, he enjoyed having a swimming pool in his backyard.

WHEN LARRY was a sophomore, he started building a sailboat. "It took me about a month and a half to build it, but the fun I got out of it was certainly worth the time," comments Larry.

Besides boating, he also enjoys other water activities as water skiing and skin diving. Larry had his first experience with skin diving when he and his family were visiting in Florida.

Larry plans to spend much of his summer vacation on the Ohio River. His family has had a camp on the river since he was very young. Larry says that they have a "ball" when all his relatives come for the weekend.

ANOTHER ONE of Larry's many hobbies is playing the guitar. He has played it for about two years. He says that he is not an "expert" yet, but that he has "a good time pecking around on it."

Larry has also been quite active while in high school. He has been in Student Council for two years and has served on the service committee and foreign student committee. He is also president of the senior class council in Student Council. Being chairman of a special committee of council was another of his duties. While on the service committee, he was a member of the decorations committee for the Pigskin Ball. He was also in the court for the Junior prom.

BEING co-chairman of the decorations committee for the senior prom, "Misty" was one of his duties. Larry took part in Youth Appreciation Week by serving as City Clerk. He has maintained Scholarship "B" nearly every semester.

Students Try Teaching Skills In Classroom

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

Dolores Resor, a senior at Evansville College is gaining experience teaching United States History. She is assisting Mrs. Margaret Mann. Miss Resor thinks that practice teaching is "a wonderful idea." "I don't see how anyone could really do a good job of teaching without it. I have a job at North next year, and I am sure that practice teaching is a good experience."

Pat Maulding is a senior at Indiana State Teachers' College. She is assisting to Mrs. Doris Griffin and is doing her practice teaching in physical education. A Central graduate, Miss Maulding finds Bosse a surprisingly friendly school. "I like Bosse and I enjoy teaching here," Miss Maulding stated.

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Volunteers To Work At State Hospital

WITH THE HELP OF the high school Red Cross program, the Evansville State Hospital Volunteer Service will continue this summer.

Since the program began in the summer of 1950, it has proven to be so successful that the program has been operated both winter and summer. The program has shown that teenagers are mature in their acceptance of mental illness and that their talents and enthusiasm are of benefit to the mentally ill.

Volunteers will be trained for activity therapy, library work, nursing and administration. Jobs open to Volunteers range from work as office assistants, laboratory assistants and the reception desk where there is little or no patient contact, to the nursing department and activity therapy where the teenagers work under the supervision of hospital staff, directly with the patients.

In nursing, there is a need for girls in the women's wards. Duties include talking with the patients, taking an interest in their grooming, doing errands, assisting staff, or escorting selected patients to the laboratory, canteen, library or dentist. Nursing hours are from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

BOYS AND GIRLS are needed in activity therapy to help with the planned recreation — golf, tennis, roller skating, swimming, bus rides, bowling, picnics, band, softball and special trips. Boys are especially needed in the more active sports. Hours for activity therapy are from 8 to 11:30 A.M., 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. or 1 to 4 P.M.

All volunteers must be at least sixteen years old and parental permission is mandatory. Application forms must be turned in to the teacher-sponsor or to the Red Cross office by Friday, May 12.

Volunteers are identifiable by the girls' blue and white striped pinafore and the boys' armband insignia. Volunteers provide their own transportation to and from the hospital.

Students may volunteer through their high school Red Cross. Job descriptions and parental permission forms may be obtained from Mrs. Dora Hess, school sponsor.

Gym Leaders To Receive Full Credit

SENIOR BOYS will be able to earn full credit in physical education classes next year by acting as gym leaders, according to Phil Beverly, head of the physical education department.

Senior boys wishing to participate in the physical education classes next year will be appointed as gym leaders. Two boys will be assigned to each class, with two classes each period. Each boy will be in charge of two squads for attendance and leading the exercises. Gym leaders will wear the regular gym uniform with the exception of a special jersey. The boys will also act as officials during the seasons of baseball, basketball and football. They will also help officiate the less seasonal sports such as volleyball.

Leaders of the first period class next year will be Rudy Ennis, Ted Lester, Gary Meyer and James Rose. Second period gym leaders will be Paul Palmeroy, Jim Wootton, Mike Kelly and John McIntosh. Leading the third period class through its paces will be Ken Brist, Tim Balze, Lyman Roll and Danny Tommerlin. Chuck Brashers, John Scott, Jerry Hancock and Charles Buttrum will take the positions in the fourth period class. Managing the fifth period class will be Dick Goucher, Dave Nettes, David Rettig and Jim Owen.

Sixth period leaders will be Charles Springer, Don Tannehill, Ralph Hauther and Jerry Polley. Ronnie Hancock, Blaine Russell, Mike Brooks and Jerry Liegett will comprise the list of leaders for the seventh period class.

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- Hit Or Miss -

by Rick McRoy

AS THE BASEBALL season progresses, the major league teams are looking to iron out their problems. San Francisco has made the best start, still leading the National League by a game and half. As they exploded with four home runs in the eighth and ninth innings, the sizzling Cincinnati Reds stretched their winning streak to eight games. Warren Spahn who had pitched a no-hitter and a two hitter in the last two starts, was on his way with a 4-0 lead to victory number four when the Reds took command. The loss dropped the slow-starting Braves into a sixth place, while the Reds have surged into second. The earlier three-way tie has been broken and the spread has grown. Detroit and New York are the top contenders in the American League. But the remaining teams are not as yet able to put in a strong pennant bid.

JOHNNY SELLERS, aboard "Carry Back," rode a mile and a quarter for \$163,000 last Friday. On a muddy track the favorite three year old edged "Crozier" by three quarters of a length to win the Kentucky Derby. Fifteen colts clashed in the eighty-seventh running for the roses. "Carry Back," the favorite, started slowly and finished with his usual fast pace. "Crozier" placed and "Bass Clef" showed. The time was 2:05 on the slow track.

Freshmen Retain SIAC Championship

DON WILLIAMS' Freshmen tracksters retained their Southern Indiana Athletic Conference championship last week at Enlow Field by a slim victory over Central, 44½ to 44 points.

Coach Don Williams' crew gained an extra two points as a result of a mix-up in the half mile relay. As it turned out, it was these two points that won the meet for the freshman. The Reitz men, who had been running second behind Mater Dei, dropped the baton on the final exchange, allowing the 'Dogs to move in.

Williams' select mile relay team took a first place spot in our section with a 3:55.4 clocking. Greg Harmon, Don Burke, Greg Hunt and Steve Biggerstaff compose the squad. The 3:55.4 clocking as compared to Central's time is 2 seconds better. Mike Carr won the 120 yard high hurdles with a 17.5 effort. Don Perigo placed fourth in the 440 yard dash. Central's coach Guy Andress, who switched to the down town school this year after guiding the Bosse team to the title last year, put together a powerful squad but fell short of the perpetual strong Bulldogs.

In the field events, Bob Wade pulled in a second place in the shot put, and in the pole vault there was a four way tie for first with two dog jumpers involved. Dan Byrd and Dave Stein vaulted an identical 9' 0". Charles Steber bringing home another point.

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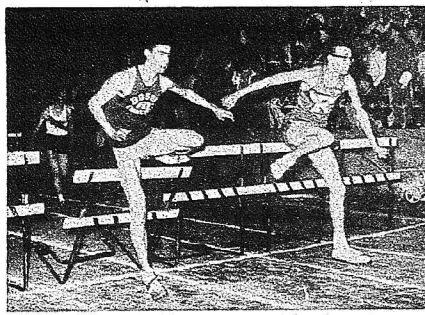
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Hubele Hurls Hurdle



SKIMMING OVER the high hurdles is Steve Hubele, running head and head with Larry Embry of Reitz. Vieing with Larry recently in a dual meet, Steve finished a nose behind Larry. The timing for this outstanding feat was only one-tenth of a second off Bosse's Fred Mercer's brilliant old city record set in 1950.

Princeton Rallies To Down 'Dogs In Close Game

PRINCETON pushed across the winning run in the bottom half of the seventh inning to down the spirited Bulldogs 3-2, in a well played ballgame at Princeton diamond, last Thursday.

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Commer 2b	3	1	1	0
Scott ss	3	2	1	1
Gilbert c	4	0	1	0
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Thinlies Smash Bears In Final Dual Meet

FINISHING OUT their triple-header meets, the Bulldog thinlies swamped the hapless Central Bears, 84½ - 24½, last Wednesday at Enlow Field in a final display of track prowess before the Sectional Meet.

Larry Siesky ran the mile for the first time this season. After specializing in this event during his freshmen and sophomore years, Siesky focused his ability on the 880. Against Central Siesky returned to the mile and turned in a sparkling 4:34.5 time. This time equaled the state's best in the mile and was only three seconds off the City Meet record held by his brother Charlie.

GENE LOCKYEAR threw the twelve-pound shot put forty-seven feet, ten and one-half inches, which is very close to the best effort by any local entrant. Lockyear, a sophomore, is competing in track for his first thinlie season.

City broad-jump champion Otha Thomas was the only Bear to capture a blue ribbon, and he did it twice. Thomas won the 100-yard dash and his specialty, the broad jump. The Bulldog trackmen captured blue ribbons in all other events.

Entrants were often placed in unfamiliar events in order to be prepared for the Sectional Meet. The 440-yard dash found Jim Forman of the Bulldogs facing new-found dashman, Eddie Coleman. He led the field for the first 440 yards and the crowd sensed an upset. However, Forman closed fast and won by about five yards. Coleman again won his specialty, the high jump, with a leap of five feet, nine inches. Coach Max Smith also experimented with his sophomores in the victory over the Bears.

POWERFUL Reitz continued its Southern Indiana track mastery by ending the Bulldog's six-year reign of the Petersburg Relays, last Saturday.

With some fine performances and a bit of luck, the Panthers mustered 67½ points to second place Lincoln's 60½. The Bulldogs, with several bad breaks finished fourth with 43 points behind North's 53 points.

Gusty weather following a drenching early morning rain held down the performances as only one record was broken. Lincoln's Clee Sanderson and Reitz's Charlie Orth tied for first in the high jump at 6 feet ¾ inch to break the old record of 6 feet ¾ inch.

BULLDOG TRACKMEN WON only two blue ribbons and three second places for the meet. Larry Siesky passed up his 880 specialty to anchor the first place medley relay team consisting of Malcolm Koch, Tony Fuhrer, Jim Weisman and Jim Forman. Siesky also anchored the second place mile and half-mile relay teams. Marv Ferson won his section of the 880 yard run for the Bulldog's only other first. Steve Hubele finished second in the high hurdles. The favored freshman 880 relay team ran into misfortune when the lead-off man Charlie Steber slipped rounding the first turn of the slippery track to knock the team out of the race.

Even through the bad weather, there were several other good performances. Lincoln's Arthur Johnson was clocked in the century at 10.3 and Central's Otha Thomas leaped 21 feet 8 inches in the broad jump.

There are five remaining games to be played. These upcoming games are Memorial on May 11 and 15, Reitz on May 22 and 29, and Central on May 24.

Freshmen David Riggs, Larry Arbeiter, Dick Henry, Kenneth Mills and Dan Byrd lead off the starting team. Four sophomores, Mike Oliver, Rusty Seales and Tom Roper and two juniors Steve O'Neil and Bob Hayden make up the list of the starting nine. Next the sluggers meet Memorial followed by games with Reitz and Central.

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