



Staff Elects Thiel As Editor

Sample, Trotter, Jones Assume Other Posts

BOB THIEL, SHIRLIE SAMPLE, Steve Trotter and Brenda Jones will assume the positions of editors of THE SCHOOL SPIRIT for the coming semester, according to Mrs. Mary Beth Burns, THE SCHOOL SPIRIT adviser.

Serving as editor-in-chief will be Bob, with Shirlee becoming the managing editor. Steve will take over the responsibilities of the news editor, while Brenda heads the business staff as ad manager. All are juniors and have completed three semesters of journalism.

For the coming semester, the first page co-editors will be Steve O'Neil, Jon Carson and Carol Nash. Handling the same duties on second page will be Bob Kerney, Jim Owen and Tom Thornton. The column on second page will be written by David Thomas. Tom will also serve as copy editor.

Third page is under the auspices of Jackie Grimmer and Debbie Whitney. Karen Stoffel will become the new personality columnist. Linda Jordan, Tom Dunning and Warren Rosenblatt will handle fourth page, with Tom and Warren alternating as the columnist. Cindy Perkins will be teen correspondent to the Courier, while Jane Winkler is teen correspondent for the Press. Phil Campbell will be the new photographer.

SERVING UNDER Brenda on the business staff will be Nancy Carter as assistant ad manager and David Jean, the new business manager. Steve Martin and Sandra Nelson will become in charge of circulation and distribution. Jane Voight will be the bookkeeper. Other regular ad staff members are Janet Boehne, Alan McGinnis, Brenda Oxley and Bob Parker.

Cubs on the business staff for the coming semester will be Jerry Gipson, Terry Greenberg, Larry Guthrie, Alan Gumberts, Gil Himebaugh and J. Leggett. Completing the list are Janice Maglinger, Gary Toon, Jim Wootton, Mary Ann Wessel and Kathy Zachritz.

Although the expression "cold, cruel world" is often used in a facetious manner and is somewhat exaggerated, we must realize that we are taking up new responsibilities, whether we be headed for college or for a future in the world of business. These adventures should not frighten us, however, but should be considered as a new and fascinating challenge. There are many more milestones and plateaus to be reached, and we will be capable of accomplishing many good things if we take each task individually and give it our best effort.

HE IS A SYMBOL of Benjamin Bosse High School. Whether the occasion be a basketball game or an awards banquet, David Dudley is always present in his most familiar and traditional outfit — a gray suit and a red tie. To those of us who have been associated with him through official business or have just stopped to have an informal chat, we have found him ready and willing to give advice or assistance. He has always been loyal and anxious to back any project that the school has undertaken. To you, Mr. Dudley, we say a warm thanks and we give you our best wishes for the future.

Students Plan To Distribute Senior Editions

HOMEROOM representatives will deliver senior editions to their homerooms on Class Day, June 7, according to Judy Palmer and Steve Schnackel, co-editors of the senior edition.

Representatives are to report to the journalism room to receive yearbooks for distribution. A few additional copies will be on sale on the delivery day in the journalism room and later in the front hall.

Plastic covers will be available for 25 cents. They are valuable in protecting the yearbook.



Sitting in the shade and looking over the bound editions of past issues are the newly elected editors of THE SCHOOL SPIRIT. They are from left to right, Brenda Jones, ad manager; Steve Trotter, news editor; Bob Thiel, editor-in-chief; and Shirlee Sample, managing editor.

Hitch To Become Head Of Math Department

REPLACING ROY LONG as head of the Math Department in the fall will be Theodore Hitch, currently a member of that department, according to Principal David Dudley.

Mr. Hitch, who has been teaching advanced math, algebra, geometry and arithmetic, began working at Bosse nine years ago in 1952. Prior to that time, Mr. Hitch taught at Shields High School in Seymour, Indiana, for two years during 1950 and 1951.

ATTENDING INDIANA University at various times, Mr. Hitch received his Master of Science degree. He graduated with Bachelor of Arts degree from Evansville College, which he attended for three years. Pertinacious in his desire for an education, Mr. Hitch was also a student at Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania, attending each school for a semester.

Due to the fact that the math department was just recently reorganized, there are no plans to revise anything as yet. As new head of the department, Mr. Hitch will be responsible for scheduling the math classes and assigning the teachers to the classes. He will be in charge of requisition sheets and will supervise the whole department in general.

Highlights After Deadline

"THIS IS OUR STORY", a presentation of the Evansville School Corporation Instrumental Music Department, will be at Robert's Municipal Stadium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 25, 1961.

STUDENTS who will be in marching band, in concert orchestra or be a majorette next semester and who would like to attend band and orchestra camp at Camp Carson from August 21 to August 26 should see Mr. Johnston for applications.

STUDENTS interested in purchasing 1959 and/or 1960 Senior Editions at one-half to two-thirds reduction in price, please come to the School Spirit office, room 163, sometime next week.

EDITORIAL

Student Council Lacks Vigorous Action

In regard to comments made during last week's student council officer election, this paper deems it necessary to review these statements and subsequently offer its recommendations for a more effective student governing body. THE SCHOOL SPIRIT believes that Bosse has chosen four very capable students with excellent leadership qualities. It now must be the responsibility not only of Council and its officers, but the entire student body to cooperate in achieving worthwhile and concrete goals for an effective legislative body.

BOSSE HIGH SCHOOL needs to seriously revitalize its present form of student government. As it stands now, Student Council is accomplishing little more than nothing beneficial to the school as a whole.

First of all, it is imperative that the structure, adequacy and quality of the organization's representation be reevaluated. A drastic reduction in size from the homeroom representative method seems to be extremely popular with some faculty and student leaders of Council. Because next year's enrollment will increase the organization to a size too large for

the library, it has been proposed that the membership be reduced to approximately forty, having eight or ten from each class. This paper feels that this action would be a mistake. Other large high schools have solved this problem without reducing their student council to a prefect or "clique" system, which would only break the tie between student and government that is presently felt so necessary to the "prestige" of Council. The Cafeteria, with its public address system, could easily accommodate a large council, which, with its many committees can only operate well on a large scale.

SECONDLY, MEMBERS of each homeroom have a duty to themselves and their school to elect, without a popularity contest, the one person in their homeroom who will give them the most vigorous representation. Since there may be more than one capable student in a homeroom, the member-at-large system should definitely be continued, possibly on a larger scale.

Because it is not appropriated with all the power that it would like to have, Council too often blames

Students Elect Officers For Coming Year

JERRY LIGGETT, Paul Black and Veda Williams will serve as presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively, according to Mrs. Eleanor Gregory, who is in charge of class elections.

Students also elected Diane Rosencranz, vice-president; Mardee Royer, secretary and Sandy DeToro, treasurer of the senior class. Jerry, junior advisee of Mrs. Margaret Eskew, has received Magna Cum Laude and Scholarship 'B'. He has been a dancer in "Oklahoma," "Plain and Fancy," and "L'il Abner." Jerry plays varsity football and is a member of the football club. He is also in the concert choir and has participated in Intramural basketball. Diane, advisee of Herman Keller, is a Thespiian and a member of National Honor Society. She was the treasurer of her junior class, as well as co-chairman of the Legislative Committee for student council. She has received Scholarship 'B' and Magna Cum Laude. She was on the committees for the junior prom, sophomore party and junior talent day. Mardee, also an advisee of Herman Keller, is a varsity cheerleader and a member of National Honor Society. She served as vice-president of her junior class, and treasurer of the sophomore class. She is a Thespiian and has received Magna Cum Laude and Scholarship 'B'. Sandy, advisee of Gus Banko, was in junior talent day. She is in Student Council, and has been elected to the basketball court.

Jennings Lists Teaching Staff For Summer

SUMMER SCHOOL teachers have been selected by the Board of School Trustees, at its regular meeting on Monday, May 8, according to Paul Jennings, assistant principal.

Lawrence Page will serve as principal of the summer school session at Bosse. Miss Dorothy Temme and Miss Suzanne McGill will fill the posts as secretary and librarian, respectively. ASSUMING THE POSTS this summer are Jack Benjamin, Mrs. Thea Durre, Mrs. Margaret Eskew and Alfred Grabhorn. Others from Bosse are Don Hartig, Mrs. Dora Louise Hess and John Roberts. Miss Mary Anna Rose, Miss Ella Shelton and Mrs. Helen Wiers will also serve.

Also selected to teach are Mrs. Winifred Breeme, John Clark, Mrs. Jean Dean, Mrs. Margaret Duval and Kenneth Elmore. Other staff members are Victor Fisher, Mrs. Alice Getz, Mrs. Leona Hancock, Noble Hart and Patrick Henry. Carl Lyles, Edward Martin, Miss Lois Osenberg and Mrs. June Purcell are other teachers.

Bob Ringham, Charles Smith, Miss Edna Vinson and Morton Wall will also join the staff. Completing the list of staff members are Mrs. Gladys Welker, Warren Wilhelm and Jack Williams. Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Mildred Beyer will serve as matrons for the summer session.

Subjects offered range from Note Hand to Radio Electronics. The session of summer school will last from June 19 to August 11.

PAUL, ADVISEE OF Mrs. Eleanor Castle, has received Magna Cum Laude and Scholarship 'B'. He was a member of the cross country team, as well as the marching band and orchestra.

Jane Willison was elected vice-president, Carol Stock, secretary and Betsy Bradley treasurer of the junior class.

Veda, newly-elected sophomore president, is an advisee of Mrs. Marsha Gaunt. Veda is a member of Jr. Varsity. She has participated in freshman talent day, and will also be in the chorus for "L'il Abner."

Other freshman officers are Bob Faul, Susie Slade and Karen Niemiller.

Hess, Hartig Select Reception Committees

COMMITTEES FOR THE Faculty-Senior Reception, to be conducted in the Community Room on Monday, June 5, from 8 P.M. to 11 P.M., are now complete, according to Mrs. Dora Louise Hess and Donald Hartig, general co-chairmen.

Invitations and publicity for the reception will be handled by Miss Ella Shelton and Gerald Raffert. Invitations are to be sent to all seniors, members of the Board of Education and to the Superintendent of Schools.

MISS MARY ANNA ROSE and Walden Crabtree will serve as co-chairmen for the entertainment committee. Working under them will be Mrs. Doris Griffin, Richard Hyatt, Mrs. Marsha Gaunt, Mrs. Marilyn King, Ray Bregarly, Mrs. Olivia Wenner, George Goertitz and Lee Albina. As in past years, entertainment will be in the form of a "circus," with the star performers being faculty members.

Merrill Stueben will serve as chairman for the decorations committee. Helping him will be Miss Lenore Culp and Jack Benjamin. Mrs. Helen Emerson will head the refreshment committee. Serving under her will be Mrs. Catharine Roberts, Miss Leonila Badger, Mrs. Lillian Thompson, William Russell, Arthur Acker, Robert Russell, Alfred Grabhorn and Robert Gough. Cookies and punch will be served. Jack Lewis and Joe Unfried will be in charge of the cleanup committee.

Long, Contestants

Attend Math Dinner On College Campus

DR. ROY LONG, head of the math department, announced that he and place winners in the city math contest attended an award dinner May 2, at 6 P.M. in the Union Building at Evansville College.

Placing in the algebra section of the contest were freshmen Bruce McCoy and Ann Hirschberg, taking fifth and ninth places, respectively. Second, third and fourth places in the geometry contest were copied by sophomores Paul Heller, Bob Sonnenaker and Ken Rakow, respectively. Jan Clino received the seventh position and Wayne Henry was the tenth place winner. Jim Marver achieved second place in the senior comprehensive test. Tied for fifth were John Stevens, Roy Wytenbach and Sidney Kushner. Steve Edmondson placed in the eighth spot.

both the school administration and faculty for terminating an action over which it has no control. If council wishes to legislate on such matters, it must make its views known to the proper officials by meetings, letters and petitions.

Most of all, Student Council should initiate and participate in more genuine school activities, such as dances, assemblies, hospitality programs, and school host services. There can be no reason why, if it would just decide to, Council could not sponsor a foreign student every year. It should also throw its support behind other school activities and functions, such as plays, sports, proms and other projects. If Council can find nothing more to do than to study during its half-hour, bi-weekly meetings, then what service is it actually rendering to the school?

Unless Council replaces its weak passive force with a strong active one in school affairs, then it serves no purpose and it should cease to exist. Unless the student body provides a vigorous motivation behind their governing body, then Council will have little to look forward to. The choice remains only ours.

'Spirit' Tribute

"GRADUATING" WITH the class of 1961 is a man who has devoted his life to young people and their education. After forty-four years of dedicated service, Principal David Dudley is retiring. To the students at Bosse he has become the epitome of integrity, warmth, and friendliness. He has served in the capacity of teacher, advisor, and friend. These complimentary factors have made him a well-known and well-respected principal and citizen of Evansville.

Advice On Activities

IN ORDER FOR a student to gain experience and meet new persons, he should engage in extra-curricular activities while in high school. Some students, however, spread themselves so thinly among so many organizations that they cannot function with interest or adequacy in any particular field.

As a freshman a student should have in mind some major interests as well as those interests which will supply him with a good time then, he should devote his skill and time to cultivate those essential interests, thus using the minor ones for relaxation. This does not mean, however, that a student should limit his activities so that his time is monopolized by any one thing. Participation is one of the keys to success; but too much participation and too little perfection results in waste of time, loss of essential knowledge, and too much of nothing.

Baby, Kool Dad Caught On Trip Without Licence

"SCUBEE DOU!" EXCLAIMED Baby as Kool Dad came blasting to a stop in front of her pad, racing his engine in an average-type teenage greeting. Rack! Rack! went Kool Dad's duels. "Good Grief!" went Baby's father who had been relaxing in the shade, reading 101 Ways to Make a Million by Eli Squeelch.

"And just where do you think you're going, young lady?" inquired Mr. Boodle as Baby Boodle ran past him toward Kool Dad's rod.

"Who knows, pops, see ya after later." Baby was in the car and gone before Mr. Boodle could protest.

"YEA, LAY solid man," added Kool as he burned rubber around the corner, swiped two parked cars and fish-tailed out of sight.

"MARTHA!" screamed Mr. Boodle, "your daughter just left with that . . . that insane hoodlum again."

"Yes, dear" replied Mrs. Boodle from the kitchen.

"Good Grief!" exclaimed Mr. Boodle again as he backed down in the shade and fumbled nervously with his pipe.

Baby and Kool roared down the street toward their favorite hang-out, having developed quite a thirst in the afternoon heat.

"MAN, I FEEL for some casual kicks, like now; how about us warm'n' a square down at Edith's, then split'n' for parts unknown!" suggested Kool.

"Solid, dad, let's shuck and give!" agreed Baby. Passing three cars on the right and running a stop sign, Kool slid expertly into a "no-parking zone" and the two jumped out and went in. After a refreshing pineapple phosphate and a short chat with the gang, Baby and Kool once more cut for parts unknown. Off in a swirl of tires and a speed shift to second, they cruised along at 110 until the hidden radar cop caught Kool after a 20 mile chase and ended their trip.

"OK, where's your license boy," asked the cop.

"License? Man who would be crazy enough to give me a license?"

Shortly afterward, the telephone rang at the Boodle house.

"It's Baby dear," called Mrs. Boodle out the window to Mr. Boodle who was sitting in the shade, "she's in jail and wants you to come get her."

"Good Grief!" exclaimed Mr. Boodle and fainted in the nice green grass.

Olde Moving Marine Tale Slurs Backou

TO FINISH on time in flying fashion, the New Second Page presents to its readers the tale of The Silent Mariner. This is an olde English tale about a salt who lived many years ago in the deep dark depths of BanWoo, which every-one knows is a very summer-weight place. The setting for our play is an old, decrepit castle on the outskirts of the thick forest. It follows. DRAMATIS PERSONAE: Old Salt the seaman; Mange Mange, his dog; and Backou Backou, the old frog tender.

"HOLD," quoth the seaman old, "Hold, old ye varmits hold! See the huted Backou-Backou, see the huted seummy hum. See the huted one."

"HORRORS" crieth the seaman bold. "To much horror to behold. We can see he is too bad, we do not have to be told. We know."

"ARKETH" barketh Mange-Mange dog. "Arketh" barketh him again. Too much horror for mortal men. Too much horror for mortal men. My gosh!"

"SNARL!" uttereth Backou-Backou, as the men reeled back in fear. "Snarl," crieth Backou as he hit one on the ear. "O-o-o-o-o the seaman old. 'That smart's!'"

New Second Page Uncovers Old Letters

ALL PUBLICATIONS THAT are worth their salt periodically publish newly resurrected epistles of famous people. This explains why THE SCHOOL SPIRIT has never done so.

However, Second Page, and especially "the new" Second Page, has always been the guiding light, the bulwark, the one saving factor that has kept this newspaper from sinking to the black depths of journalistic oblivion.

WE OF "THE new" Second Page have always helped and encouraged first page in spite of their hopeless bungling. We have thickly led third page through one crisis after another. We have protected fourth page from the scorn and laughter of hundreds of outraged sports fans. But the time has come when "the new" Second Page must strike out on its own, and disregard the fact that its own brilliance will reveal the woeful inadequacy of the other three pages.

Our reporters have hunted through attics, peeked into old trunks, robbed museums, and come up with several remarkable letters of historical significance.

Will you and your brother quit goofing off and get back up here. Your bicycles are rusting. And what's this I hear about you messing around with some girl named Kitty. You know what I have told you about those southern women.

LOVE, MOM
DEAREST PUBLICUS,
Let's skip the Senasta session tomorrow. Caesar is always such a bore; nothing ever happens. I hear that Tiberius is having a real neat idea of Marching without lots of pulchrae feminae. How about it?

YOURS TRULY, CAIUS.
DEAR MR. ROCKEFELLER,
I regret that I must decline to invest in your company. Even if you did get that stuff out of the ground, what would you do with it? However, if you should turn to something profitable, let me know.

YOURS TRULY, J. B. MORGAN
DEAR MR. NEWTON,
Will you please keep out of my apple orchard. This is your last warning.

YOUR NEIGHBOR
DEAR MR. SHAKESPEARE,
I have finished those manuscripts you asked me about. I've called my latest play "Hamlet." Drop by and see how you like it.

YOURS TRULY,
"YOU KNOW WHO"

WANTED: Money. Any and all types. Struggling Junior boy in dire need of this stuff to carry on.

WANTED: Large bundles of poison ivy for making up hate kits. Also needed are stink weeds and dirt clods. Reasonable kickback fees. Bring to 2801 Taylor Avenue between the hours of 6-9 P.M. any Thursday. Good for race riots and other blasts.

FOR SALE: Hate kits. Special poison ivy packets included, attractively gift-wrapped and sent in plain wrapper. Delightful for farewell gifts to teachers, friends and enemies alike. To order, phone GR 7-1892.

FOR SALE: Slightly used. In A-1 condition. Perfect shape. Relatively easy to use. Only problem is in storage. Only one to a customer. Act now.

FOR SALE: Docile, lovable pet. Large but gentle pachyderm. Bats no net, useful for removing fences and neighbors. Delectably idiosyncratic. Call Mel. 6-8283.

WANTED: Elephant boy to go along with above sale. Must be accomplished disciplinarian of large animals. Call Mel. 6-8284, collect.

FOR SALE: One slightly used sand box. Reasonable terms. Accessories not included. A little rusty on the bottom. For further information call GR 6-1758.

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Council Reorganization Draws Student Gripes

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS an essential part of the program of any school; it is therefore necessary to have members who are willing to participate in the interest of the organization. The student member should have the opportunity to speak freely, act individually, and practice the creed originally established by the Council without interference. All too often, prestige and

popularity overrule intelligence, practicality, and genuine interest. Within the past few years Student Council has been greatly hindered — mainly because the members have learned to fear the consequences of individual action or opinion. In this way, also, the student governing system has eliminated almost every person as a necessary link in its well-being.

It is now the aim of certain council members to reorganize the entire Council structure. Whether organization would be beneficial or not is of increasing interest to almost every individual. Therefore, Second Page offered this issue for the students: "Do you believe the Student Council would function better if it were smaller? If so, what would be some suggested measures not only for size improvement, but also for general organization?"

SUSAN WEIRAUCH: "If the Student Council were to be reduced in size, it would tend to mean the members more a part of an elite group. Membership in the Council could then possibly become a popularity contest; it would not, therefore, represent the student body as a whole."

JERRY LIGGETT: "I agree that the Council should be smaller. With an excessive amount of students in the organization there would be too much confusion; therefore, not too many of the suggested goals could easily be accomplished."

JOHN FICKAS: "I think that the Student Council could be made more effective if it were smaller. Next year there will be 700 incoming freshmen to accompany an ever-increasing amount of upperclassmen. This factor alone would present considerable difficulty in arranging Council and problems such as a suitable meeting place, decent organization, and intelligent members."

SHAYRON McLEMORE: "It is generally agreed that Council should be better represented. By organizing more efficient committees and systems of operation, the organization would be considerably more controllable. Therefore, a drastic cut in membership would not be necessary. The average student, when electing either Council officers or representatives, should consider carefully qualifications, not just looks or popularity. If this were done, Council membership would be top-notch; also, the student body would be better satisfied."

Then one day Tom Terrific felt that he was ready. Into Snavey Dad's office he went. "Uh," he whined, Janie "Boon-boom" St. Nair III, who threw Cadillacs over her shoulder for a hobby, grabbed him by an arm and a leg and hurled him through the door, yelling, "Stick with Dick!"

"Uh," whined Tom Terrific dejectedly.

Weakly Speaking
by Steve Tipton

SOME FAMOUS PHILOSOPHER once said that if tears were shed each time good friends had to part, this would be a very wet world. The same philosopher also once said that good columnists are born, not made. I mean you really can't be just some ordinary clod to write a column. You have to be born an idiot, then work from there. I was just kidding about the famous philosopher, but I made the saying up by my lonesome. I guess you could say that they were said by an infamous savage instead of a famous philosopher. Getting back to the subject, what I was trying to say . . . sniff . . . is that . . . sniff . . . this is the last time I will ever share my intimate feelings with my faithful reader(s). (I know I have one reader because I read it every week.) What I mean is, it's been a pleasure to be with you every week, bringing my meager offerings before the eye of the public. This is the last edition of the paper this semester and, therefore, when school reopens next fall (Ugh! What a thought!) a new columnist will have taken over my humble corner and I will have moved on to my new job as co-editor of the yearbook. Out with the old and in with the new! So I'll take this opportunity to thank you for reading my column and say a sad good-bye. The other second page editors also wanted to express their grief in having to leave, so I have generously donated my last 12 lines that they may bid you a farewell too.

Before I go, I would like to say to you the seniors and wish them the best of luck in the vicious outside world. Just remember to keep one thing in mind as you venture into the wilds to make your fortunes — money isn't everything. It's sure way ahead of whatever is in second place though, so my advice would be to make a million or two before you do anything else. Well, it's time to say old farewell and to wish you a

THE SCHOOL SPIRIT

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

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1956, at the Post Office at Evansville, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly, except during holidays and vacations, by the journalism students of Benjamin Bosse High School. Composed by the Bosse Printing EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SANDY BROCK

MANAGING EDITOR LINDA BRANAMAN
NEWS EDITOR BOB TYNE
ADVERTISING EDITOR CAROL HAYSON
BOOKKEEPING DONNA WOLF

COPY EDITOR JETHI ENGLIS
First page co-editors: Linda Deer, Bob Tyne and Mike Wagner . . . Second page co-editors: Doug Melvin, Sandy Barnett and Tom Thornton . . . Third page co-editors: Marilyn McCutchen and Shirley Sample . . . Sports editors: Steve Trotter and Rick McCoy . . . Photographer: Carolyn Schmitt . . . Variety Columnist: Steve Tipton . . . Personality Columnist: Vicki Jacques . . . Press correspondents: Mary Poe . . . Courier Correspondent: Ann Harris.

Editorial Staff: Cabs: Jean Carson, Tom Dunning, Dorothy Goffman, Jackie Grimmer, Linda Jordan, Bob Jones, Cecile Nash, Steve O'Brien, Jim Owen, Cindy Perkins, Warren Ross, Mark Smith, David Thomas, Debbie Whitman and Jane Wright.

Circulation Managers: Phil Barnett and Agnes March . . . Advertising Staff: Betty Babin, Nancy Carter, David Jean, Brenda Jones, Nick Miller, Lana Sione, Charlotte Tidner, Walter Winger, Carmen Woods . . . Business Staff: Cabs: Janet Boehme, Steve Habel, Steve Martin, Alan McGinnis, Sandra Nelson, Brenda Oiler, Robert Parker and Gloria Zenger.

'Uh', Whines Tom Terrific



"UH," WHINED TOM TERRIFIC, reaching for his diploma.

"Give me my diploma."

"You miserable wretch of a bunion barrel," reciprocated (?) Snavey Dad, principal of Boozey High School, in his especially raspy voice.

"Get out of my office before I call my secretary, Janie 'Boon-boom' St. Nair III, and have you thrown out."

"UH," WHINED Tom Terrific, reaching for his diploma.

"Ja-a-a-nie!" bellowed Snavey Dad, Miss Janie "Boon-boom" St. Nair III, a wild-looking woman with red hair, strode into the office.

She grabbed Tom by an arm and a leg, spun him around her head three times, yelled, "Nixon in '64!" and hurled him through the door.

"UH," whined Tom Terrific, nursing his broken arm. He pulled himself up off the floor and trudged away dejectedly, realizing that without his diploma he would never get into the Peace Corps.

He decided that the only solution was to best Dad and St. Nair at their own game.

FOR DAYS Tom Terrific practiced judo. First he practiced on his dog and then his mother and father. As a final tune-up he stood out in the middle of the street catching hapless Volkswagens and hurling them over his shoulder, to the amazement and destruction of the occupants.

Then one day Tom Terrific felt that he was ready. Into Snavey Dad's office he went. "Uh," he whined, Janie "Boon-boom" St. Nair III, who threw Cadillacs over her shoulder for a hobby, grabbed him by an arm and a leg and hurled him through the door, yelling, "Stick with Dick!"

"UH," whined Tom Terrific dejectedly.

Weakly Speaking

by Steve Tipton

SOME FAMOUS PHILOSOPHER once said that if tears were shed each time good friends had to part, this would be a very wet world. The same philosopher also once said that good columnists are born, not made. I mean you really can't be just some ordinary clod to write a column. You have to be born an idiot, then work from there. I was just kidding about the famous philosopher, but I made the saying up by my lonesome. I guess you could say that they were said by an infamous savage instead of a famous philosopher. Getting back to the subject, what I was trying to say . . . sniff . . . is that . . . sniff . . . this is the last time I will ever share my intimate feelings with my faithful reader(s). (I know I have one reader because I read it every week.) What I mean is, it's been a pleasure to be with you every week, bringing my meager offerings before the eye of the public. This is the last edition of the paper this semester and, therefore, when school reopens next fall (Ugh! What a thought!) a new columnist will have taken over my humble corner and I will have moved on to my new job as co-editor of the yearbook. Out with the old and in with the new! So I'll take this opportunity to thank you for reading my column and say a sad good-bye. The other second page editors also wanted to express their grief in having to leave, so I have generously donated my last 12 lines that they may bid you a farewell too.

Before I go, I would like to say to you the seniors and wish them the best of luck in the vicious outside world. Just remember to keep one thing in mind as you venture into the wilds to make your fortunes — money isn't everything. It's sure way ahead of whatever is in second place though, so my advice would be to make a million or two before you do anything else. Well, it's time to say old farewell and to wish you a

THE SCHOOL SPIRIT

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

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1956, at the Post Office at Evansville, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly, except during holidays and vacations, by the journalism students of Benjamin Bosse High School. Composed by the Bosse Printing EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SANDY BROCK

MANAGING EDITOR LINDA BRANAMAN
NEWS EDITOR BOB TYNE
ADVERTISING EDITOR CAROL HAYSON
BOOKKEEPING DONNA WOLF

COPY EDITOR JETHI ENGLIS
First page co-editors: Linda Deer, Bob Tyne and Mike Wagner . . . Second page co-editors: Doug Melvin, Sandy Barnett and Tom Thornton . . . Third page co-editors: Marilyn McCutchen and Shirley Sample . . . Sports editors: Steve Trotter and Rick McCoy . . . Photographer: Carolyn Schmitt . . . Variety Columnist: Steve Tipton . . . Personality Columnist: Vicki Jacques . . . Press correspondents: Mary Poe . . . Courier Correspondent: Ann Harris.

Editorial Staff: Cabs: Jean Carson, Tom Dunning, Dorothy Goffman, Jackie Grimmer, Linda Jordan, Bob Jones, Cecile Nash, Steve O'Brien, Jim Owen, Cindy Perkins, Warren Ross, Mark Smith, David Thomas, Debbie Whitman and Jane Wright.

Circulation Managers: Phil Barnett and Agnes March . . . Advertising Staff: Betty Babin, Nancy Carter, David Jean, Brenda Jones, Nick Miller, Lana Sione, Charlotte Tidner, Walter Winger, Carmen Woods . . . Business Staff: Cabs: Janet Boehme, Steve Habel, Steve Martin, Alan McGinnis, Sandra Nelson, Brenda Oiler, Robert Parker and Gloria Zenger.

Editorial Staff: Cabs: Jean Carson, Tom Dunning, Dorothy Goffman, Jackie Grimmer, Linda Jordan, Bob Jones, Cecile Nash, Steve O'Brien, Jim Owen, Cindy Perkins, Warren Ross, Mark Smith, David Thomas, Debbie Whitman and Jane Wright.

Circulation Managers: Phil Barnett and Agnes March . . . Advertising Staff: Betty Babin, Nancy Carter, David Jean, Brenda Jones, Nick Miller, Lana Sione, Charlotte Tidner, Walter Winger, Carmen Woods . . . Business Staff: Cabs: Janet Boehme, Steve Habel, Steve Martin, Alan McGinnis, Sandra Nelson, Brenda Oiler, Robert Parker and Gloria Zenger.

Editorial Staff: Cabs: Jean Carson, Tom Dunning, Dorothy Goffman, Jackie Grimmer, Linda Jordan, Bob Jones, Cecile Nash, Steve O'Brien, Jim Owen, Cindy Perkins, Warren Ross, Mark Smith, David Thomas, Debbie Whitman and Jane Wright.

Circulation Managers: Phil Barnett and Agnes March . . . Advertising Staff: Betty Babin, Nancy Carter, David Jean, Brenda Jones, Nick Miller, Lana Sione, Charlotte Tidner, Walter Winger, Carmen Woods . . . Business Staff: Cabs: Janet Boehme, Steve Habel, Steve Martin, Alan McGinnis, Sandra Nelson, Brenda Oiler, Robert Parker and Gloria Zenger.

Editorial Staff: Cabs: Jean Carson, Tom Dunning, Dorothy Goffman, Jackie Grimmer, Linda Jordan, Bob Jones, Cecile Nash, Steve O'Brien, Jim Owen, Cindy Perkins, Warren Ross, Mark Smith, David Thomas, Debbie Whitman and Jane Wright.

Pharmacists Prepare Health-Saving Drugs

"PHARMACY STANDS in the front lines of man's never-ending struggle against disease and is a very lucrative vocation for any young man or woman to consider," says Dr. W. Paul Briggs, the Executive Director of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

Pharmacists translate the doctor's directives into effective, stable and usable medications. Without the pharmacist, the practice of medicine would be seriously handicapped. And that is not all the pharmacist does to promote health. Often he is the first point of contact in home emergencies.

MOST IMPORTANT, the pharmacist acts as an information center on certain health questions. He is the one to whom the public continually turns for information on the latest drugs, diet, food supplies, disease prevention, local health facilities — any imaginable thing connected with health. He is also the man to whom many physicians look for data on new drugs. No one does more to educate America on health matters than the pharmacist.

There are now 111,000 registered pharmacists in the United States. Some 96,000 are engaged in retail pharmacy, with about 50,000 of them operating their own establishments. About 5,000 pharmacies are units of chain drug companies. Most of the other 12,000 pharmacists are spread through the drug and chemical industries, colleges and hospitals doing various jobs.

Young pharmacists just out of college can expect to get a job that will pay him about \$100 a week. After ten years, he may not be making more than \$150 a week. But one out of every two pharmacists in the retail field gets his own drug store. The income from a well-run drug store ranges from \$10,000 to \$40,000 a year. If business is good and the single store develops into a chain, real wealth can be achieved. All accredited colleges will require a total of five years for the thorough training a pharmacist must have.

Slum Projects Stump Historian

DISCUSSION IN Arnold Schwenkel's fourth period United States History II class turned toward areas in Evansville which need or are undergoing slum clearance projects.

Mr. Schwenkel asked the students in the class if they knew of any area in the community that is now receiving Federal support for slum clearance. Steve Smith, junior advisee of Lee Albin, was not paying close attention to the discussion when he dolefully raised his hand and answered, "Arcadian Acres."

Library Receives New Selection By Tranter

AMONG BOOKS RECENTLY acquired by the library is "The Stone" a novel by Nigel Tranter which is his first to appear in this country, according to Miss Suzette McGill, librarian.

Certain experts and archaeologists have long held that the famed Stone of Destiny, now under electronic guard in the Corporation Chair at Westminster Abbey, is a 700-year-old fake, being merely a lump of red sandstone quarried at Stone to deceive Edward I, Hammer of Scots, who stole it. The true Scottish Coronation Stone was secretly buried somewhere in the Stone district. This was, of course, denied by the officials.

In this novel an Oxford University research team decided that they had discovered where the genuine Stone was buried and sent an expedition to Scotland to dig it up. After the world-famous upheaval of several years ago, what might happen in Scotland—and in London—challenged the imagination. A young and impoverished Scot's baronet decided to take a hand and, in partnership with a busy Glasgow ex-riveter and a local farmer's daughter, set out to insure that this Stone should remain in Scotland at all costs.

THIS IS THE theme of a fast moving, highly realistic and possible adventure story by Nigel Tranter, who did not remain wholly uninvolved in a part of the Stone drama of several years ago. The inevitable fireworks are not entirely concerned with ancient masonry. Although the cover says, "A madly funny novel of what happens when the English and the Scots start looking for the real Stone of Stone . . ." to most readers the book is mysterious and does not seem to have a tinge of humor.

Nigel Tranter is Scot born and bred. He started writing in 1935 and has been writing ever since. From his youth he has been in Scottish history and antiquities and has long taken an active part in Scottish public affairs. His hobbies are walking and country life, and he writes his books in notebooks as he walks. He believes the Stone at Westminster is indeed fake.

Marine Reserve Offers Training To Young Men

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY for advancement, free education and training are opportunities offered by the Marine Corps Reserve to qualified seniors.

Because of the new law passed by Congress which requires every man to serve a total of six to eight years on active duty or as a member of the reserve, the Marine Corps is providing a special program. If one has already finished high school and then joins the Marine Corps Reserve, he will go on active duty for a period of six months. This training will commence within 120 days after enlistment. If one is in high school, he will go on active duty for six months after graduation.

In addition, as a member of the reserve, you will receive the benefits: regular military pay for each period of training attended, free uniforms, retirement pay credit points, promotion in rank, annual summer training at a major Marine Corps base, opportunities for officer training, social and athletic activities and companionship with other U. S. Marines.

Senior Boys Wait On Girls At GAA Banquet

SENIOR BOYS served at the first Girls' Athletic Association Awards Banquet in the school cafeteria on May 9, according to Mrs. Marilyn King and Mrs. Doris Griffin, sponsors of the organization.

Larry Denton, Jim Wiesman, Eddie Coleman, Steve Schnacke and John Rutenburg were included in the list of nine. Mary Friesen, Larry Sienky, Malcolm Koch and Mike Judd complete the list of servers.

Duties of these boys included serving the main part of the meal, clearing the plates when finished, serving the dessert, getting water, coffee and milk for any of the guests and finally removing the dishes from the table at the end of the dessert. Two boys were assigned to each table and one to the speaker's table in the front of the room.

Vic's Pics

by Vicki Jaquess



PRACTICING THE splits as she limbers up to cheerlead is varsity cheerleader, Karen Stofelt, junior advisee of Gerald Reftart.

Karen will be personality columnist for the paper next fall. She is presently a cub on the editorial staff.

Although quite interested in journalism, Karen has been active in many other activities around school. In her first year, she was a freshman cheerleader and in talent day.

While a sophomore, Karen was a reserve cheerleader and in Cheerleaders' Club. She served on the publicity committee for the sophomore party and was a representative in the court for basketball queen.

Being a Varsity cheerleader is one of Karen's junior duties. She is a member of the Cheerleaders' Club, was on the decorations committee for the junior prom and was in the Happers' chorus line for junior talent day.

Karen's summer activities include working as a life guard at the Rolling Hills Country Club. This active junior has been interested in swimming for many years and last year was an Aquanoid for the YWCA. She was also an aid at the Herndon and Tepe city pools and served as a member of the swimming team at the Herndon Pool. "I first started swimming when I was five, and I have loved it ever since," comments Karen.

Karen's future plans are to become a nurse. She hopes to attend Evansville College in affiliation with Deaconess Hospital.

Colonial Lanes

Sixteen Lanes of Luxurious Bowling
JIM GERHARDT, Prop.
1100 S. Weinbach
Phone GR 7-5323

Back the Bulldogs

Every Form of Insurance
HUBER
INSURANCE, INC.

THERE IS NOTHING WORSE THAN HAVING NOTHING TO DO.
STERLING
NUMISMATIC SUPPLIES

Take Home a Handy Carton!



Pride's Park-Its

Seven
Downtown Locations

'Park With Pride'

MOORE TYPESETTING COMPANY

Hand and Machine Composition
Complete Typographic Service

6 S. E. First Street

Phone HA 3-1214

Kell Receives Offer To Study At Workshop

HENRY KELL, social studies teacher, has received an announcement of his acceptance to the Russian Language Workshop at Indiana University from June 15 to August 11.

This summer Mr. Kell will study and complete a year of Russian language in only three months. Of all the applications received from across the country, only forty were accepted. The classes are divided into four different levels. Nine other men are on the same level with Mr. Kell. All lectures and classroom work will be done entirely in Russian.

"Last year native speakers taught at the workshop but I'm not sure what it will be like this year," stated Mr. Kell. By the end of the summer Mr. Kell will have a teaching license in Russian and possibly in the near future it will be added to the school's curriculum.

Mr. Kell turned down a fellowship offered to him by the Eli Lilly Foundation to finish working on his doctorate degree in American history. It will also be organized at Indiana University. He received the fellowship on the basis of his results in competition.

Mr. Kell received his Bachelor Degree from Maryville College in Tennessee. He attended Indiana University for his master's degree. He also attended Manhattan College in New York City and the University of Virginia.

He has taught at Bosse for fifteen years. He has taught U. S. history, world history, American problems and international relations courses.



C. C. WADE
INSURANCE

Your Student Accident Agent
1359 Washington GR 7-1262
Constant Coverage Since 1928

"Bruce"

LOMAX

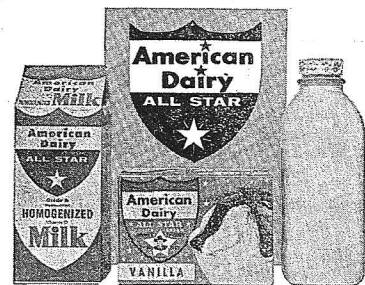
"Gus"

& DOERNER

AWARD SWEATERS — CLASS JACKETS — SPORT SHIRTS
IVY LEAGUE SPORT SHIRTS AT SPECIAL SCHOOL PRICES

20 S.E. Second

HA 4-7575



WITH THE FRESH, CLEAN FLAVOR

Belle Beauty Shoppe

1450 Bellemeado
Phone GR 6-5552



FOR FAST QUALITY FILM DEVELOPING

Snappy SERVICE
NEW WAY LOW PRICE on developing of KODACOLOR FILM
24 HOUR SERVICE developing Black and White
2 DAY SERVICE developing KODACOLOR
29¢ per 35mm. 36 exposures

Nisbet Pharmacy
ON THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON & EVANS



RENT A Piano

Pay Just A Few Cents A Day

HARDING-MILLER MUSIC & COMPANY



SEVEN-UP Bottlers
218 OLIVE ST.
HA 3-4488



Your Friends Want Your Wallet Sized Portrait From



Phone HA 3-2314

- Hit Or Miss -

by Steve Trotter

CONGRATULATIONS go to the Bulldog tennis team winners of the SIAC tennis championship. The Bosse finalists well distributed power was too much, even for the undefeated Mater Dei Wildcats. Tom Hyde and Bill Koch won single events and John Wilson teamed up with Hyde to win the number two doubles championship.

EVANSVILLE QUALIFIERS from the sectional track meet of last week go to Bloomington today to run in one of the four Regional meets which take place around the state. Those who qualify in the Regional meet head to Indianapolis for the State meet on May 27. Larry Slesky is not expected to meet tough opposition until the State meet where he will run against Indianapolis' Dick Snapp. Slesky's best this year is 1:59.1 while Snapp ran a fast 1:57.6. In last year's State meet Slesky beat Snapp by running third to Snapp's fifth.

THREE EX-WINNERS of the Indianapolis 500 will be rounding the two and a half mile track on Memorial Day. Jim Rathmann, the defending champion; Roger Ward, the 1959 winner and Troy Rutman, the 1952 winner will be just three of the field to travel the 200 grueling laps.

North Gives Diamondmen Double-Dose, By 6-2, 5-2

LENGTHENING THEIR streak to nine straight wins, the North High Huskies defeated the Bulldog diamondmen in both ends of last Saturday's doubleheader, 6-2 and 5-2, at East Side Park.

Sophomore Steve Schroer tossed a no-hitter in the second game walking four and striking out five. The veteran Mickey Martin handed Nick Miller his first defeat on the mound when he went all the way in the opener for his seventh victory without a loss. Schroer has two wins against no defeats.

BOTH games were close until the Huskie batsmen took over in the late innings for the decisive wins. North broke a 1-1 deadlock in the first game by scoring twice in the fifth inning. Second-baseman Joe Mullan led off with a single and went to second on a passed ball. Gerard Buente was safe on an error and a double steal advanced both runners. Back-to-back singles

by basketball stars Dave Schellhase and Mike Volkman drove in the two runs.

North broke the second game open in the sixth inning with three big runs after being deadlocked at 2-2 for the first five stanzas. The Bulldogs had scored their two runs without a single hit. Eric Sullivan walked, advanced on a wild pitch, a fielder's choice and scored on second-baseman Sammy Vowell's perfect squeeze bunt. Butch Pierce scored the other run after walking, a sacrifice and a wild pitch.

Bulldog batsmen mustered only six hits in the opener, with Pierce and third-baseman Kenny Brist each getting two hits. In the second game, Schroer was the master as no Bulldog batsman reached base on a hit.

EMIL WEBER CO.
Gifts - Hardware - Paints
Car. Division & Weinbach
GR 6-6781

BURGERS!

A Burger For Every Appetite
Pizza-Burger • Greek-Burger • Bly-Burger
Steak-Burger • Cheese-Burger • Ham-Burger

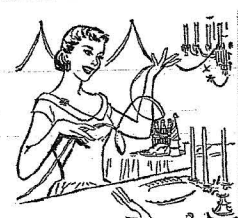
"R" Drive-In
On Division At Green River Road
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY • 11 A.M.-MIDNITE

BURGERS!

BOSSE FELLAS . . .
Your "Ivy League"
Styles Are at
STROUSE'S

STROUSE & BROS.
"IVY LEAGUE"
Your Style Is

Smithys
SINCE 1930
DUAL EXHAUST SYSTEMS
and
MUFFLERS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
EARL'S MUFFLER CLINICS **HA 3-9523**
315 N. Main St. — Evansville, Ind.

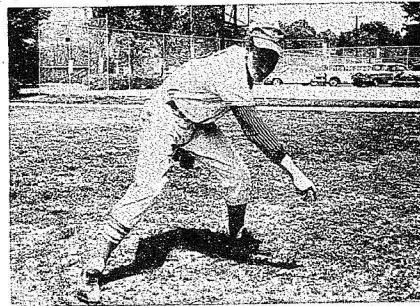


Plan
a
Party

BRING HOME
THE COKE IN
KING-SIZE

Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Evansville, Inc.

Miller Takes Mound



"ONE, TWO, THREE strikes you're out, at the old ball game!" This seems to be the familiar phrase when Nick Miller, Bulldog magic on the mound with his power struck arm of steel, whiffs the baseball like a jet stream over home plate.

Nick, whose favorite pitch is "anyone they miss" and the drop, racked up a no-hit game against the Memorial Tigers, April 14. For this outstanding performance he was named "Player of the Week." Recently, Nick, Bosse's ace pitcher, had only a three-hit game in a fighting battle with the Lincoln Lions. This versatile player insists that Bob Whitehouse and Cliff Ford taught him to pitch. He is the aficionado of Mike Samlock, former Brooklyn Dodger great.

Beginning his baseball career early, Nick was a Little Leaguer for three years and a Pony Leaguer, two. Starting as catcher on the varsity squad during his sophomore year, Nick later decided to pitch.

BUT NICK, a round the year athlete, is also a basketball and football player, insisting that his favorite sport is "whichever is in season." He gave a dazzling performance on the varsity gridded squad the last three years and really made football fans stand up and take notice when he scored six conversions as a junior in a Bulldog rout of Terre Haute Gerstmeier. Nick was also on the sub and freshman pigskin teams. His winter sport is basketball. During this season, he streaked around the hardwood as a guard on the varsity netmen squad.



Tigers Avenge Loss To 'Dogs In I-O Game

MEMORIAL avenged an early season loss to the Bulldog diamond crew by edging them 1-0, in a tightly knit ballgame at Memorial field, last Thursday.

Dave Barton allowed the sliding Bulldogs only five hits, two of them by outfielder Butch Pierce. The hits were scattered, however, and the Bulldogs failed to muster a serious threat.

MEMORIAL, however, did not out-hit the Bulldogs, as they could manage only five hits off sophomore Jerry Southwood. Barton collected two of the Tiger safeties, both of which were singles. Ron Mills provided the big blow, as he singled home the only run of the ballgame in the fourth inning.

Both teams received excellent pitching. Barton struck out nine and allowed no walks, while Southwood struck out six and issued two free passes. Bosse field-play was outstanding, as they turned over double plays in the fourth and fifth innings to suppress Memorial rallies.

Jim Meyer, Ken Brist and Mike Oliver also collected hits for the Bulldogs. The loss left Bosse with a 3-8 season record, and a 2-5 mark in city competition.

Lincoln Tumbles Reitz, Seizes Sectional Meet

LINCOLN DEPENDED on their blinding speed to carry them to the sectional track crown by thumping previously undefeated Reitz 36-31½, last Friday night at Enlow field.

North battled its way to a third place finish by nipping the Bulldogs 25-23. Other scores were: Tell City 11, Petersburg 8, Mt. Vernon 7½, Rockport 6, Central 5, Marengo 3 and Ft. Branch, Cannelton and Memorial tied with 1 each.

PERFECT weather, mild surprises and bitter disappointments marked the night which saw two records fall and another tied. Central's Otis Thomas broad jumped to a new sectional record and an all-time Evansville mark by soaring 22 feet 5 inches. Reitz's mile relay team, consisting of Gary and Jerry Fendrich and Bob and Larry Embry, drove their way to a new record by sprinting the mile in 3:28.9. Lincoln's Arthur Johnson flashed the 100 with teammate Kenny Grimes at his heels in the record tying time of 10.1. Johnson also came back in the 220 to nip Grimes with a time of 22.4, only .1 second off the record.

Bosse, with Larry Slesky leading the way, qualified five trackstars and its second place mile relay team for the regional. Slesky, running smoothly and effortlessly, breezed his way to a first in his 880 specialty with a time of 1:59.9. Teammate Marvin Fyson finished third in the event. Ed Coleman, having a stroke of good luck when Lincoln's Clee Sanderson injured his leg, captured the high jump with a leap of 6 feet. Bosse's other qualifiers were Gene Lockyear with a third in the shot put and Steve Hubele with a second in the high hurdles. The Bulldogs' mile relay team drew the second section of that event and won it easily, but could not quite match the time of Reitz's record breaking foursome.

Many other outstanding performances highlighted the meet. Mt. Vernon's speedy Gary Carr captured the 440 yard dash in the near record time of 50.6. North's Gary Pfender, angry from his fifth place finish in the high hurdles, skimmed over the low hurdles in the outstanding time of 20.6. Lincoln's half mile relay team copped that event in 1:32.9 after being in last place at the time of the first baton exchange.

Bulldogs Defeat Vincennes Alices In Errorless Game

VINCENNES diamondmen were put down by a determined Bulldog team in a 2-0 defeat May 10 as the 'Dogs played an errorless game, according to Coach Art Acker.

Ricky Biggs was the winning pitcher allowing only two hits. Walter Bowns of Vincennes was the losing pitcher. He allowed five hits. Neither pitcher walked a man.

Don Pierce and Jerry Southwood accounted for the 'Dogs' two runs. Pierce got one hit for three times at bat and Southwood got one hit for two times at bat. Ken Brist and Blaine Russell each received an RBI as they knocked in the runs.

All-City Meet Of Golf Teams Set Next Week

ANNUAL CITY GOLF Meet will begin at 1 P.M. on Tuesday, May 29, either at Fendrich or Helfrich depending on the height of the back water in that vicinity, according to Bill Russler, coach of the golf team.

Seven schools will be competing for the city crown this year. Reitz, the defending champion and the favorite of the teams, will be out against the Bulldogs, Central and Memorial. The other teams that will also play in the meet will be Mater Dei, Rex Mundi and North. The meet will be set on the medal plan, that is, the team with the lowest total number of points will win the city crown for the year of 1961.

Teams consisting of six members will represent each school. The 'Dogs have eight capable men from which coach Russler will choose the six representatives. The eight members are Bob Royster, Steve Hopkins, Bob Gunther and Joe Luigs. The other four contestants are Dan Hewins, Steve Royster, Charlie Storms and Bill Dixon.

O'Neil, Scales Boost Reserves To Fourth Victory

STEVE O'NEIL's triple and Rusty Scales' tremendous catches enabled the Reserve squad to defeat North 6-4, according to Joe Unfried, reserve coach.

Unfried said that the team plays heads up, hustling ball, and that the team effort as a whole was outstanding. "The team really wanted to win this one!" he added.

O'Neil, in the first inning, hit a triple with two men on. Dick Henry and Dan Byrd both got hits to run the score up to 4-0. The last two runs came in the second inning on errors committed by North players. Rusty Scales plucked two sure homers out of the air to save the day. Leroy Heldt was the winning pitcher.

MEL GRIFFIN'S DX
TUNE-UP, BRAKE WORK
2400 Washington
Across From Ross Center
GR 6-0491

THOMPSON'S PHARMACY
965 Washington
HA 2-3112
FREE DELIVERY

UTTERBACK JEWELERS

DIAMONDS
CHINA . . . CRYSTAL . . . SILVERWARE
Tri-State's Largest Selection of
Nationally Known Watches
221 MAIN STREET
Downtown
LAWDALE
Shopping Center

WELLS

Mobile Homes Sales
2321 S. Kentucky
HA 5-6233

"SPECIAL"

May 5 — June 5
With every \$10.00 permanent wave,
we give a "clean up" facial Free
1409 Washington
Call for Doretta or Marg D.
GR 7-0477

Charwana's
Beauty Shop



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Insure With

P. W. Burns & Son

Phone HA 5-2824 or HA 2-4044

17 N. W. Second

Evansville, Ind.

Dutch Maid
COIN-O-MATIC
Laundry

2511-13 Washington Avenue
Next to Ross Theatre
AIR CONDITIONED

Mitchell's Bakery

"The Finest in
Bakery Goods"

914 Main Ph. HA 4-3180

Beard's
The Sporting Goods
Store
14-16 S. E. Fourth Street

NOW OPEN

HAMILTON'S

Golf Range
Hi Way 41 South
Miniature Golf