

THE COLONIAL

VOL. XXI, No. 9

CLAY HIGH SCHOOL - SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

April 2, 1965

SPRING VACATION BEGINS

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(Some Things Are Worth Repeating)



Mr. Harke, head senior sponsor, discusses the seven-day itinerary with some of the seniors that are going on the spring tour next week.

176 SENIORS VISIT CHICAGO

On Friday, March 26, one hundred and seventy-six members of the senior class participated in a social studies field trip to Chicago. The cost of the trip was \$8,50, which covered the transportation costs and the admission fees. Mr. DeWitte, Mr. Pierson, Ardys Nord, and a committee were in charge of planning the proposed city and itinerary. The senior class then voted on both the city and the itinerary.

Having left the school at 7:00 P.M., South Bend time, the group arrived at O'Hare Airport at 8:30 P.M., Central Standard Time, which is an hour behind South Bend time. The seniors toured the Airport for two hours, and then the Aquarium for an hour. A visit to the Museum of Science and Industry was next on the schedule, during which time the group ate lunch.

The buses were then boarded again for a bus tour of Chicago.

time was between 3:30 and 8:00. During this time the seniors were free to sight-see, shop, and do many other activities. At 8:00, the group assembled at the Palace Theatre. There they saw the movie version (musical) "My Fair Lady". After the performance, the group boarded the buses again for a long trip back to South Bend.

Chaperones who went along on the field trip were Mr. Hodge, Mrs. Smith, Mr. DeWitte, Mr. Pierson, and Mr. Dunn.

JUNIORS BEGIN PLANNING '65 PROM

Plans for the 1965 Junior-Senior Prom are being made by the junior class. The date that has been set for the event is May 15. It will again be held in the school gym from nine to twelve, and Eddie Jarrett's band will play. An after prom activity, such as a movie, is being looked into. The prom theme will be announced to the student body the night of the prom. The junior class officers are: president, Tom Hall; vice-president, Steve Szabo; secretary, Linda Williams; and treasurer, Jean Hackley. The general prom chairmen are Jeff Tusing and Mary Dillon, and the head sponsor is Mrs. Walters. Committee chairmen are:

Tickets and Reservations

Cindy Hosler
Lee Yarian
Sponsor: Mr. Hunter

Coronation

Ken Wilson
Jane Goodwin
Pam Hutchinson
Sponsor: Mr. Dimich

Favors

Deb Clark
Pam Bowers
Sponsor: Mrs. Oehlers

Refreshments

Linda Meyer
Karol Kinney
Sponsor: Mr. Dimich

Pictures

Cathy Williamson
Larry Harrell
Sponsor: Mr. Hunter

Decorations

Sue Obenchain
Craig Hartzell
Liz Manley
Sponsors: Mr. Bonham
Mrs. Goheen

Programs

Linda Bergman
Karen DeVoe
Sponsor: Mrs. Oehlers

Invitations

Chris Hare
Joanne Hicks
Sponsor: Mr. Warren

Students Participate in School Evaluation

In homerooms last week representatives of the Student Council led discussions from a list of school checkpoints used by the North Central Association. Next year, for a week, inspectors will be judging our school. The list of checkpoints which were discussed could be valuable study material for any school regardless of inspection.

These checklists are available for your study from homeroom teachers. Of the more than 150 points on the list, each student in this school should be able to find one or two points on which he could offer constructive criticism or suggestions. In each homeroom there should also be a Student Council proposal sheet. If you have any suggestions which could help our school, fill out a proposal sheet, and turn it in to your Student Council representative.

Magazine Editor

Visits Sewing Classes

Recently, Mrs. Olson's sewing classes were honored by the presence of Mrs. Amber C. Ludwig who has recently been appointed editorial director for the magazine "What's New in Home Economics." She is considered one of the publishing industry's most highly regarded home furnishing editors. The purpose of this visit was to observe new techniques in the teaching of home economics in order that these may be presented in "What's New in Home Economics" to aid the teachers in the development of new methods of presenting information to the students.

Servers

Mark Miller
Steve Szabo
Sponsor: Mr. Warren

SENIOR TRIP NEXT WEEK

Sunday afternoon those seniors going on the week-long spring tour to New York, Washington D.C., and Gettysburg, Pa., will begin the first leg of their exciting, fun-filled journey. The following is the itinerary of their trip.

FIRST DAY, April 4, 1965

2:00 p.m. CST Overnight ride on busbound for the big city---NEW YORK.

SECOND DAY, April 5, 1965

8:00 a.m. Bus arrives at PARK SHERATON HOTEL. The rest of the morning is free; students can relax and enjoy the facilities of the hotel, gym, radio and TV in every room, air conditioning, or go on a shopping spree. Breakfast at leisure (first included meal) and lunch also at leisure.

1:00 p.m. Board sightseeing buses for a tour of Lower Manhattan; CHINATOWN, the BATTERY, the BOWERY, SKIDROW, WALL STREET, LOWER BROADWAY, CITY HALL, and the BROOKLYN BRIDGE. Return to the Park Sheraton Hotel. Dinner at leisure at one of the many fine restaurants and cafes in the vicinity of the Hotel.

6:45 p.m. Meet in the lobby of the park Sheraton all dressed up for a wonderful evening on the town. Students will take an exciting subway ride to RADIO CITY ROCKETTES. After the show they'll go up to the OBSERVATORY of the RCA BUILDING for a breathtaking view of all of New York with its thousands of twinkling lights.

1:00 a.m. CURFEW at the Park Sheraton.

THIRD DAY, April 6, 1965

9:00 a.m. Hearty breakfast and a full day of sightseeing. First stop is at the CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE. Also in the area is the Museum of National History and the Hayden Planetarium.

10:30 a.m. The famous guidettes at the UNITED NATIONS welcome the class to tour the GENERAL ASSEMBLY, the SECRETARIAT, and allow time for student to browse around in the beautiful INTERNATIONAL GIFT SHOP.

1:00 p.m. Transfer by bus to BATTERY PARK and board "MISS LIBERTY" for a short cruise to the STATUE OF LIBERTY. Plenty of time is allowed to go to the top of the Statue.

4:00 p.m. Bus stops at the EMPIRE STATE BUILDING where a tour to the OBSERVATORY is arranged for the group.

8:30 p.m. Transfer, dressed in your party best, to the famous VILLAGE BARN. Dinner is served, and then time for dancing. The floor show is a favorite, featuring members of the audience as well as top-notch entertainers.

1:00 a.m. CURFEW at the Park Sheraton.

FOURTH DAY, April 7, 1965

8:00 a.m. Breakfast bright and early and check out of the Park Sheraton. Board chartered buses and leave New York City via the

Lincoln Tunnel to the New Jersey Turnpike. Students are on their way to the famous and historical cities of the Eastern Seaboard.

10:30 a.m. Arrive in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and take a local sightseeing tour of INDEPENDENCE HALL, CARPENTER'S HALL, BETSY ROSS' HOUSE, AND CHRIST CHURCH.

12:00 noon Leave Philadelphia; lunch served enroute.

4:00 p.m. Arrive in Washington, D.C., the nation's capital. Check in at, THE SHERATON-PARK HOTEL. Dinner at SHOLL'S COLONIAL CAFETERIA.

7:00 p.m. Dinner at SHOLL'S COLONIAL CAFETERIA. After dinner, continue on an exciting Night Tour of the City: the FORD THEATRE, NATIONAL ARCHIVES, CAPITAL BUILDING, WAX MUSEUM, PENTAGON, EMBASSY ROW, and the NATIONAL AIRPORT before returning to the SHERATON-PARK HOTEL.

1:00 a.m. Curfew in the Sheraton-Park.

FIFTH DAY, April 8, 1965

8:00 a.m. Breakfast at Sholl's.

9:00 a.m. Continue on morning tour from Sholl's. First stop is the WHITE HOUSE, the Presidential mansion of the United States. The tour includes the public rooms where President and Mrs. Johnson entertain the official guests of State. Continue to MT. VERNON, ALEXANDRIA, MARINE MEMORIAL and ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY. Here students will see the Changing of the Guard. Luncheon stop at Sholl's.

1:00 p.m. Tour of Capitol Hill to see the Capitol Building, the SENATE and the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, the Congressional Library, and the Supreme Court. Then return to the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

6:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cafeteria. Continue on to the Pier on the Potomac River to board the S.S. Mt. Vernon for a MOONLIGHT CRUISE down the Potomac to Marshall Hall Amusement Park and then return. Bus ride back to the Hotel at the termination of the tour.

1:00 a.m. Curfew in the Sheraton-Park.

SIXTH DAY, April 9, 1965

8:00 a.m. Check out of the Sheraton-Park Hotel and board Greyhound buses. First stop is Sholl's Colonial for breakfast.

9:00 a.m. Continue tour, first visiting the BUREAU OF PRINTING and ENGRAVING, the SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, and the WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

12:00 noon. Luncheon stop at Sholl's.

(Cont. PG. 2)

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS GO TO REGIONAL

Seven Clay students entered the South Bend Community School's Science Fair held on March 19, at Washington High School. All seven placed in the judging competition and are now eligible to enter their projects in the regional contest. Kay Montgomery, Anita Wesley, Al Davis, Betty Brune, and Phyllis Brooks all earned first place ribbons; Jim Stutsman earned a second place ribbon, and Keith Fahler earned a third place ribbon.

The 1965 regional science fair will be held on April 2 and 3 at Notre Dame University for grades four through twelve. Statewide co-ordination is endorsed and supported by The Indiana Academy of Science and the activity has been approved by the Activities Committee of the Indiana Association of Junior and Senior High School Principals.

The students' projects will be graded on six points. Creative

ability and scientific thought will each count 30 per cent, and thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value will each count 10 per cent.

Awards in the senior division (grades 10, 11, and 12) are two all-expense paid trips to the National Science Fair--International, St. Louis, Missouri, May 4-8, 1965. Two all-expense paid trips for teacher sponsors. Only exhibits by individuals are eligible for this award. Transportation and living expenses will be provided by newspapers, civic and industrial organizations, and educational institutions.

For a boy in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade, a five-day cruise aboard naval ships to see some of the latest scientific developments of the navy is offered as an award.

The students must accompany their projects to the fair as they will be questioned for ten minutes by the judges.



Mr. Davis, Clay's Biology 11 teacher, reviews the rules for entering the regional science fair with his biology students and South Bend science fair winners, from left to right: Anita Wesley, Kay Montgomery, Jim Stutsman, Keith Feihler, Betty Brune, and Phyllis Brooks. Al Davis, not shown, was also a fair winner.

Clayites Comment on Civil Rights Marchers

A poll was taken to determine the reaction of Clayites to the demonstrations and marches in Selma and Montgomery, Alabama.

Penny Zimmerman - They can demonstrate as long as they don't block traffic and cause trouble.

Tom DeVon - They are going about getting their voting rights the wrong way.

Vicki Harman - Its alright if they demonstrate down there as long as they stay there.

Larry Harrell - The demonstrations would stop if the people in Selma and Montgomery would leave the streets when they march. The police should leave too.

Ken Scheyving - I think they're wasting their time and a lot of shoe leather.

Jane Goodwin - I think they are crazy for demonstrating.

Larry Baker - If they want to march let them march.

Joan Miller - I think the police ought to stop them.

Bruce Carter - Algebraically they're wrong.

Mary Dillon - If they can't get their rights any other way, they should be allowed to demonstrate.

Debbie Clark - They have a good idea for getting their rights, but things could get out of hand.

Consider A Career in Foreign Language

In his book *Careers With Foreign Languages*, Angelo Cohn says, "We live in a world made small by modern transportation, where people from different countries must constantly deal with each other about everyday matters. Behind all the many problems involved in international dealings is one basic problem--language. As a result, there is a need today in virtually every occupation for people with language skills."

There are millions of job opportunities for linguists, especially for those who combine a skill in language with another skill.

If you think that jobs for linguists are limited only to teaching and direct translating, you are greatly mistaken. Of course there are many jobs for

Don Bryant Sings in All-State Choir

Don Bryant, a senior, was recently chosen to sing baritone with the All-State Choir, which performed in Indianapolis, March 21. One hundred and twenty-five voices were chosen from applications presented from high schools throughout Indiana.

A four day conference, with music educators from 17 states present, was being held in Indianapolis at this time, during which Indiana presented an All-State Orchestra, Band, and Choir.

The choir, directed by George Krueger, professor of choral music at Indiana University, received a standing ovation for their performance, which sounded more like a performance by a college choir, rather than by a high school choir. Mr. Krueger said that the choir was the best high school group he had ever directed.

Members of the group were housed overnight with students from Speedway High School. Don was a guest of Bob Wise, musical director at Speedway.

Northwestern Offers Ideal Setting for College Life

Northwestern University, a privately endowed co-educational institution, consists of seven undergraduate schools and the graduate schools. It is located in Evanston, Illinois, twelve miles north of the Chicago loop and contains 3,600 men and 2,800 women.

Stretching for nearly a mile along the shore of Lake Michigan, the Evanston campus provides an ideal setting for university life. While the student enjoys in his daily surroundings the quiet and spaciousness of the smaller town, he has near at hand those aspects of the metropolis which may enrich and broaden his educational experience.

It is the aim of Northwestern to admit those students who demonstrate that they can benefit from, and contribute to, one of its educational programs.

In selecting approximately 1,600 freshmen each year, careful attention is given to the academic ability of each candidate as evidenced by the transcript of his high school record and by his scores on scholastic aptitude tests, and also to his character, health, and personality.

The tuition, fees, room, and board amount to \$2,460 a year. The university participates in the College Scholarship Service and awards are offered to meet the financial need of the individual according to references and scholastic records.

language teachers--from the elementary school to the college level. Language teachers are even needed to teach other languages even needed to teach other language teachers.

There are many job opportunities for overseas service in church and social organizations, as well as in government or teaching jobs. Of all the people who have careers in our government, 25 per cent are sent abroad for some reason at some time. Businesses require more and more employee linguists for all sorts of jobs.

How would you fit into a career in language? One of the most important clues to your success in a language career is your "ear." A linguist must be able to feel different rhythm, tone, and pitch. He must have a quick, well-disciplined mind. He must have an interest in the structure of phrases and sentences, or his

Space Watchers Discover Russian Failures

A new hobby has hit people across the globe. It is space watching. Like their predecessors the ham radio operators, the space watchers make their own equipment out of whatever junk is available. The most outstanding amateur tracking station is found in the village of San Maurizio Canavese, near Turin, Italy. The station is equipped with clocks giving Greenwich Mean Time, local time in Moscow, Cape Kennedy, and Turin. The tracking console is modeled after the one at Cape Kennedy, scaled to one-fifth the size by copying photographs.

The builders of this tracking station are Achille and Gian Battista Judica-Cordiglia. They decided to concentrate their tracking efforts on Russian satellites. They studied the Russians rather than Americans because the Russians were closer and they kept their flights secret. Their headquarters were called Torre Bret, and they installed a "movable disk" antenna to track satellites and detect signals. The antenna was built out of old junk as well as other equipment, like a screen to show the position of a satellite at any time, a screen to follow moon shots, and listening console to tape messages from satellites. Now, they have found out the frequencies of six Russian tracking stations and are able to listen as will.

As the station grew, Achille and Gian employed the help of about fifteen young people. The boys' sister was busy learning Russian so she could translate messages from manned Soviet flights.

To electronically tie the world together the boys enlisted other amateurs to form the Zeus amateur network. When the Torre

Bret station hears of a Russian satellite launch, they alert the stations and the satellites are tracked.

The tracking station has picked up some messages that are quite astounding. One was "S.O.S. to the entire world." It was repeated three times and was verified by other trackers. The Russians, three days later admitted having a space failure. Another longer message was "Conditions growing worse--why don't you answerwe are going slower.....the world will never know about us." This message was also verified.

Torre Bret has tapes of a fast heart beat and of a person breathing heavily that they recorded from outer space. When a physician heard the tapes, he diagnosed that the person was dying. There has been accumulated evidence that there could have been at least ten deaths in space flight.

Both Achille and Gian have amazed United States scientists with their knowledge, and ingenuity. Achille will follow space watch in the future, but only as a hobby. Gian, however, intends to make a career of it. He hopes for a job offer from the United States.

Riots Pose Problems for State Department

Why is an article on diplomacy included in a school newspaper, you may ask. The Colonial feels that it is important for every student to know something about the world around him, and since many students don't have magazines easily accessible to them, the Colonial will try to keep them informed on the international scene.

The job of an American diplomat on foreign soil, once largely a do-nothing job, has evolved to

the task of coping with violence directed against the United States. The usual peaceful protests are to be expected, but the burning, rock-throwing, ink-spattering riots of late have unnerved quite a few ambassadors. A State Department spokesman put it this way, "We don't think that everybody in this world will approve of our foreign policy. We don't want to prevent peaceful protest. We just want to stop the violence."

The prevention of these riots has become a large problem for our State Department. Once a riot has stopped, the ambassador, with the full support of an outraged United States government, moves swiftly to the diplomacy of protest. He begins with a complaint to the foreign office, and then meets with a local official to whom he protests the action. Following this, a note is sent to the State Department of the offending country. As soon as possible, the ambassador presents an estimate for repair costs, which the United States expects the host country to pay.

Additional pressures are simultaneously applied in Washington. The ambassador of the guilty country is often "talked" to. However, there are other, subtler means of getting the point across. Trade negotiations that are of benefit to the host country can be slowed up. Staffers of our embassy often use social snubs, the sending of a lesser-ranking official to an important reception, postponement of a party, or cancellation of a trade exhibit.

In extreme cases, tougher measures are taken, such as cancelling a cultural exchange, refusing passports to citizens of the offending country, or even breaking off diplomatic relations.

One can see that these riots pose interesting problems for our State Department, and their retaliatory measures are up to the highest standards of diplomatic politics.

POOR DIET DESTROYS GOOD HEALTH

It is commonly accepted that a large proportion of teenagers in the U.S. today have poor food habits and consume diets which do not provide all of the essential nutrients.

An experiment was performed by the second year foods class to exhibit the affect poor food habits have on a rat, and thus in turn, on man. It was carried out for five weeks, feeding some rats with nutritious foods and some rats on poor diets. The project was under the direction of Mrs. Shidaker and Mr. Davis. The rats were obtained from the Dairy Council of St. Joseph Valley. The rat fed the poorly chosen diet gained the least weight and had other appearances of poor health; yellowish fur, flabbiness, nervousness, and inactiveness. These results verify the fact that poor foods are a detriment to the health of an individual.

work will be drudgery.

If you're interested in learning about careers in foreign language, you can obtain *Careers With Foreign Languages* by Angelo Cohn from the South Bend public library.

(Cont. From Pg. 1)

1:00 p.m. Board Greyhound buses and leave Washington, D.C., for the historical town of Gettysburg.

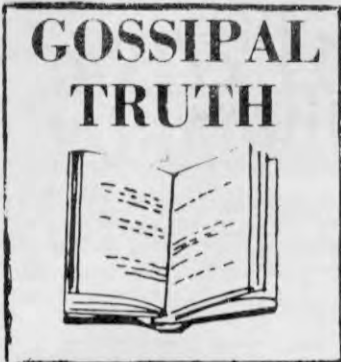
3:00 p.m. Arrive at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and upon arrival make a tour through the historical battlefields dating back to early American history.

5:00 p.m. Stop for dinner at the VARSITY DINER in Gettysburg. (last meal)

6:00 p.m. Aboard your buses, leave Gettysburg for the overnight trip back home.

SEVENTH DAY, April 10, 1965

6:00 a.m. Arrive in South Bend,



Denny Comer fell asleep during his sixth hour history class and didn't wake up until 4:00. Everyone walked passed the door stopped to look at him.

At Kathy Macri's party there was a pinball machine that gave the kids a shock when they touched the coin slot.

Cheryl Etmueller claims she's going steady with a boy from Connecticut, but actually the ring belongs to Sherry Hefty's father. Really Cheryl, he's a married man! Who are you trying to make jealous this time?

Steve Biasini went into a store and asked the clerk if they had "any of those socks with the flowers on them."

Arthur Nord finally found a girlfriend. He and Penny Frick sure make a cute couple, don't they.

Charlene Webb and Nancy Pion baked a cake for John Hutchinson's birthday and served it during speech class.

Jeff T., Steve S., and Mark M. have trouble concentrating on algebra in Miss Kipek's class. Too bad fellas, she's getting married.

Karol Kinney served a ball too high at volleyball practice and broke one of the ceiling lights. Linda MacLennan and Bob Whiteman seem to have some sort of trouble with railroad tracks. Really, Rusty, you should warn them when you see one coming up.

By the way, Rusty, how did you catch Linda Meyer's cold at the Sadie Hawkins Dance when Linda was with Kenny Wilson?

Jerry Gardner has a girl's skirt hanging in his locker.

Mike, Dorothy T., Danny, and Nancy G. spend their spare time playing with a Ouija board. They were surprised to find that it really works.

Bob Leiter has a new nickname. How about it, "Bubbles?" Joe Kodba's nickname is "Traveling Man."

There was a bet going on at the wrestling-basketball banquet as to how many minutes Mr. Hodge would talk. Doug Spaid won 50¢.

Several junior girls want to become Cub Scout leaders for the freshmen.

There are two new clubs at Clay. One is the A.F.C.C. (Anti-friendship Club) and the other is the Cossacks.

Until Mary Masters came along, only Mike Rozow's hair-dresser knew for sure.

While on the way home from Indianapolis, Denny Papazynski stopped at a restaurant and asked the waitress, "What comes with a plain hamburger?"

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SPRING FEVER ATTACKS NATURE LOVERS

At 1 o'clock, March 21 the world rotated into the Spring Season. But just being Spring by the calendar doesn't make it spring. As the snow melts and nature starts to unfold, a fever begins to sweep the country. It isn't caused by a virus or bacteria. Everyone catches this fever except people that are sick. It doesn't cause any headaches or upset tummies, but it does undo the damage done by Old Man Winter.

This fever, commonly known as Spring Fever, is caught from Nature as it starts changing the world around us. After the equinox, March 21, days start getting longer and the temperature starts going up. As the snow melts into the ground and runs out to sea the dormant world of life begins to stir. The January sap in the trees begins to move and micro-sounds echo through the soil. This is how Spring Fever begins in the hidden places. Then it slowly cracks the soil and creeps out into the ever brighter sunlight. The east and west winds exchange warm breezes through the budding trees as their branches stretch to the ever bluer sky. Things start slowly and the pace picks up rapidly as nature begins changing the desolate winter world into its green wonderland.

Not long after Nature catches the fever, the birds come into the heart of the infected area and help to spread it with their songs. All of Nature awakens and stretches after the winter's nap before the warmer days and majestic Thunderheads prepare them for the summer to follow. Shortly after Nature has caught the full fever, she spreads it to man. The song of the birds catch the ear after the quiet winter. The warm air and dry ground invite people out to stretch their legs after being cooped up all winter.

Nature wipes itself off and puts on its beauty to cover every trace of winter. It cleans up the old world and makes improvements.

As Nature's illness becomes apparent to man he sits back and enjoys it. He relaxes in a lazy mood, admiring Nature and dreaming of the pleasant times ahead. As he dreams of fishing and hunting trips, lazy days on the beach, warm starlit nights, the fever slowly creeps into him. The student is even less content to study when the changing world has so much to offer him. The first symptoms don't last for long. Soon man isn't content to

watch and feel Nature work. He has to get into the act. As people plan vacations, and for the fun the new world can offer them, they're overcome by the epidemic.

Houses aren't good for the fever and people retreat to the out-of-doors. The sky becomes speckled with kites. Gardens are dug and planted with flowers and vegetables. The farmer is busy at his task. Boys begin to notice shorts and a "young man's fancy turns to what a girl's been thinking about all winter." Improvements on the house and yard are attempted. The breadwinner's paycheck is spent by the Mrs. and the daughters on the spring fashions. As in Nature the pace picks up rapidly. The out-of-doors becomes filled with the noises of fun loving people. The star-lit evenings and moonlit nights have many a tale to tell as young lovers grow more in love.

There's no use getting shots or taking pill. Everyone gets Spring Fever sooner or later. As you watch Nature unfold, glance over your shoulder -- the fever is liable to be creeping up on you. There is no way to avoid it, but you can tell when you catch it. It all starts when you begin enjoying the change in Nature and the fresh spring air. The masters of the skies weaken your resistance with their songs.

If you start to get lazy and want to relax and enjoy the change taking place outside, you've got the first sign. Within a few days you will be dreaming of the warm days to come. This will happen between 2 and 4 weeks after Nature has caught the fever, after the dream stage ideas take form and plans are laid in the mind. About 1 or 2 week after the fever sets in, you begin to spend more time outdoors and you're beginning to enjoy it. The real sign to watch for is when you start cleaning the house and yard to match Nature's shininess. When you notice this, the fever has gotten you. You're doomed to spend more time each day out-of-doors working or enjoying the new form the world has taken.

MURDER OF THE MIND CHAPTER V THE FORTRESS

Horatio eyed the blond nurse apprehensively as she walked toward him. The thermometer she held in her hand was soon lodged at the base of Horatio's mouth. He tried to turn the devilish instrument in his mouth in an attempt to read the rising mercury, but it slipped out and crashed to the floor. Our hero leaned over the edge of his clean hospital bed in an attempt to pick up the scattered pieces, but the excruciating pain quickly stopped him. The stitched wounds in his stomach and thigh told the story. It was almost two weeks since Horatio was taken into Memorial Hospital. The bleeding, unconscious form was rushed into surgery, and there skillful fingers patched up the thread of life that had been nearly severed. In his musings and deliriums since, he could still see the scar-faced man pulling the trigger of the cold, black revolver. Whenever he thought about this, little beads of perspiration formed on his forehead, and he shivered in the warm hospital bed, for death is feared most by those who have conquered it.

When Horatio's being returned to his body, the parts of the mystery began to float around his confused head. The broken piece must be picked up and the hidden ones found. He would be relentless in his search until the puzzle was solved; it was a matter of pride.

The face threw the case into gloomier darkness. Horatio decided that the face had one of two motives. Either he was the murderer himself, or he had a grudge or an intense hatred for Bob. The man obviously knew of Horatio's part in the defense of Bob. The question remained, however,

as to how he was connected to Bob and the murder.

The following day (Tuesday) after a sleepless night, Horatio phoned Bob and asked him to come to the hospital. Bob, who was out of jail on bond, said he would come over around ten o'clock. It was ten o'clock on the dot when Bob sauntered into the room.

"Well, hello, Horatio. How are you, considering the state of things?" asked Bob.

"Horatio managed a grim smile as he said, "It only hurts when I laugh. By the way, Bob, how come you're so jovial and cheerful today?"

"You mean you haven't heard?" "Heard what," replied Horatio. "They picked up the man that shot you. You know the one with the scarred face."

"They what!" said Horatio startlingly.

"They picked up the man that shot you."

"Yes, but how did they know who to look for?" asked Horatio.

"The guy was picked up in a bar for brawling. He had a gun on him, and when it was checked, the police discovered a shot had just been fired. They remembered your case and so examined the bullet that was taken from your wound. And guess what, I got my bail money back and I'm free. I'm free! I'm free!"

"You mean they charged the face with the murder?"

"That's right."

"But what did they use for evidence? You can't just toss a man in jail for anything."

"Who cares. He's in jail. I'm free. That's what counts. Besides, if he didn't murder Elaine, who did?"

"Bob, my boy, you've hit the nail right on the head. Who did?"

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED FOR SUMMER VACATION

What are you doing this summer? Not many teenagers have the opportunity to do exactly what they want during the summer, so don't feel alone if you see all your friends doing "great things" while you stay at home. A Purdue University pole says that 30% of the teenage population of the United States would like to travel, 23% want to stay at the lake or in the mountains, 9% want to visit friends or relatives in the summer, 3% eagerly plan for summer school. In reality 65% of all American teenagers will hold some sort of summer job. What about you? Are you in the 35% who won't work this summer? What will you do instead? Are you one of those people who are bored by the middle of July?

Besides summer jobs, there are hundreds of interesting and constructive ways to spend your summer. Do you want to travel? If you can't afford a trip to Switzerland, Disneyland, or even a whole day at Storyland Zoo, you can still take a trip. Many young people see the United States inexpensively by taking advantage of national and state parks, travel camping, and youth hostels. If you're a canoeist or a "rough it" camper, you can take a wilderness trip through Michigan, Canada, Maine, or Minnesota.

How about going to camp! Go to a work camp as a service project this summer, or attend a special science, music, art, sports, sailing, language, reducing, or school camp. There are special camps for satisfying hundreds of interests.

Study this summer. Indiana colleges offer summer institutes in

journalism, science, or general studies. Get a head-start on college, or pursue a field you're interested in and won't be able to get at school.

Stay at home; read all those books you've had on your "want-to-read-next-year" list. Plant a garden, play tennis, learn to play the guitar, make a special study "on your own" of something that interests you. But by all means, the next time someone asks you what you're going to do this summer, don't say "nothing" unless you want to read another five minute essay like this one.

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Head track coach, Mr. Huston, takes time from practice to pose with returning senior Doug Skinner, at right, and three seniors new to the squad; (left to right) Steve Morozowski, Lee Obenchain, and Denny Etmueller.

CLAY BASEBALL CLINIC TO BE HELD TOMORROW

On April 3 Clay is putting on a baseball clinic. Last year the clinic was a big success, with 280 coaches and players attending. There are three basic things the clinic is to do:

1. To promote better baseball,
2. To listen to experienced baseball players,
3. To promote better public relations,

This year they have sent invitations to over 700 coaches throughout northern and central Indiana and southern Michigan.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM DEFEATS NORTH LIBERTY

On March 15, the girls' volleyball team played two matches at Riley High School. In the first match Clay defeated North Liberty, but in the second match they were beaten by Riley. The North Liberty games were very decisive with Clay taking the lead and maintaining it. The Riley games, however, were more evenly matched and the final score was 15-13.

The team is now entered in a tournament in which Washington is the favored team. The winning team will receive a trophy.

James "The Ripper" Collins, a member of the immortal St. Louis Cardinals, and Ned Garver, a 20 game winner with the St. Louis Browns, will be the featured instructors. Also taking part in the program will be Western Michigan University pitching coach, Bill Chambers; former minor league player and manager, Jim Gibbons; and All American catcher, Walt Osgood.

Collins had a lifetime batting average of .296 and tied Mel Ott for league home runs in 1934.

Garver was the only man in major league history to win 20 games with a team that lost 100 or more games in one season.

Chambers played seven years of professional baseball, and served as head coach at Marshall University before going to Western Michigan.

Gibbons, a one-time Notre Dame player, served two years as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Osgood was an All American catcher at Notre Dame. He signed a bonus contract with the New York Mets.

The Clinic Schedule:

9:00 - 10:00 am
Bill Chambers: "Drills and Training Aids"

10:00 - 10:45 am
Walt Osgood: "Catching"

10:45 - 11:00 am
Break

11:00 - 12:00
Ned Garver: "Pitching"

12:00 - 1:00 pm
Lunch in the High School Cafeteria

1:00 - 1:45 pm
Ned Garver: "The Pitcher's Other Responsibilities"

1:45 - 2:30 pm
Rip Collins: "Hitting"

2:30 - 2:45 pm
Break

2:45 - 3:30 pm
Rip Collins: "First Base Play"

3:30 - 4:30 pm
Jim Gibbons: "Infield Play" and "Base Running"

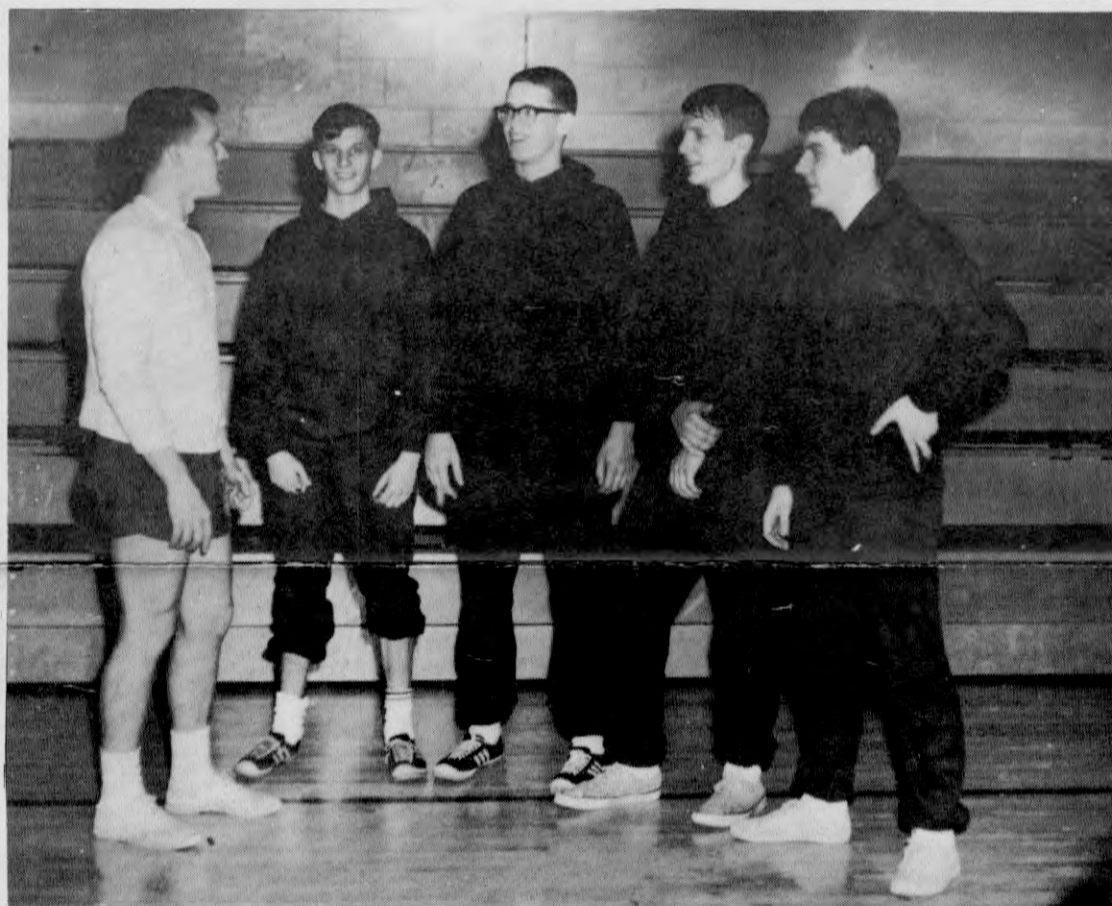
The clinic is open to all coaches of college, high school, junior high, American Legion, and other junior boys baseball teams. Players, parents, and fans are also invited.

Adult registration is \$4.00 which includes a somorgasbord lunch. Players who are accompanied by a parent or coach will be admitted for a special fee of \$2.00 including lunch. Pre-registration is encouraged.

ways finds something to do in his spare time. Dick's planning on attending Salem College in West Virginia. He predicts a winning season for next year's team. His favorite saying is, "It's better to burp and bear the shame than not to burp and bear the pain."

All in all, the finest wrestlers Clay has had in the past are graduating this year. They all seem to have developed a taste for food from dieting to make weight for Mr. Kaser.

Foto News Litho - Ramarr Publishing, Elkhart, Indiana



Mr. Gleason, assistant track coach, looks over four of Clay's returning senior track candidates. They are, from left to right; Al Davis, Dave Lynch, Jerry Gardner, and captain Mike Rozow.

SENIOR WRESTLERS HONORED

The seniors wound up their high school wrestling career with the best record in Clay's history. Three of the senior wrestlers, Goss, Marvin, and Pickens went to the regionals. Randy Goss recaptured his State Title and was named the outstanding wrestler.

Coach Kaiser started coaching wrestling when the seniors were freshmen. Nine of the seniors wrestled varsity part time in their freshman year. They have had a larger field than any other team.

Jim Bardonner lettered two years wrestling in the 120 and 127 weight classes. His likes include pizza, steaks, nice girls, and the wonderful Clay administration. He dates girls and tries to stay out of trouble in his spare time. He feels the chances for next year's team are good if the boys work hard.

Geza Bruckner had knee trouble and was out for part of the season. He likes girls, food, Europe and the Friendship Club meetings. To keep from being bored he goes on dates, messes around, and tries to stay out of trouble. The rest of the time he "studies to prepare a future that will make this society a better place in which to live." Next year he is going to attend Kentucky University of DePauw.

Bill Chaney has wrestled varsity off and on the past three years. In his spare time he tutors in plane geometry, foofs off and has fun. He is planning on attending I.U. extension to become a math or French teacher. He feels the team next year could really go if the guys get a lot of

spirit behind them.

Bob Comey has lettered all four years in wrestling. He went to the regionals last year. He likes good food, and girls. He thinks we could have a pretty good team next year. His favorite saying is "If you fail at everything else, at least you can still be used as a bad example."

Randy Goss has lettered three years, was State Champion two years in a row, and was named Best All-Round Wrestler of Indiana for 1965. He likes girls. In his spare time he collects stamps and saves friends. Next year he plans to study business but is unsure of what college he'll attend. According to Randy the team ought to do pretty good.

Tracy Hamilton moved to Clay from Michigan last year. His chances were good for winning the sectional last year, but in the semi-finals, he hurt his knee and had to forfeit to second place, this year he was in an accident in the middle of the season and didn't have time to get in shape for the sectional. He likes girls,

being saved by friends, and Friendship Club meetings. He is planning on attending Ball State Teachers College next year.

John Hutchinson received a letter two years in wrestling. He likes Europe, food, goofing off, and especially everybody in the Friendship Club. In his spare time he works, goofs-off, and goes to certain club meetings. John is also interested in studying people. He's planning on attending Ball State. His favorite saying is, "If you fail in all else at least you can serve as a bad example."

Ernie Marvin lettered two years and this year. At 180 he was undefeated and took second place in the regionals. His likes in order are: girls, rock and roll, and good food. He spends his time working and dating. Ernie is planning to attend college but is unsure of where. He feels that the team has good possibilities for next year.

John Pickens lettered three years in a row. Last year in the sectional he was beaten by a referee's decision by a boy from Central who placed second in the state. This year John placed second in the regional. He likes pizza and girls. He's planning to work next year.

Dick Zimmer missed his letter this year by four points. He likes sports very much. He says he al-

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