

Seniors Will Be Measured For Caps And Gowns Soon

Mr. Joe Kirwan from the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company will be here Tuesday to measure senior students for caps and gowns.

We were at a loss for a picture that would fit a front page story. We thought you would like to remember the kind of a winter we had now that spring is here officially today.

—Picture loaned to us by Karen Kusta

Location For Citywide ROTC Military Ball Set For April 5 At Marquette Park Pavilion

Plans for the 1963 citywide R.O.T.C. Military Ball are progressing rapidly. The dance will be given April 5, from 8-11:30 p.m. at the Marquette Park Pavilion.

The location for the ball had to be changed last year from the Crystal Ball Room of the Hotel Gary because of the large number of attending cadets. This year over 500 persons are expected. The dance is limited to cadets from Tolleston, Roosevelt, Emerson, and Lew Wallace R.O.T.C. Units and their dates plus a few selected guests.

During the Band's intermission several awards will be presented. They are the American War Mothers Award; the Chamber of Commerce Award which includes ten medals; the Frontier Club Award, four medals; the Society of Sons of American Revolution Award, four medals; and the Superior Cadet Award, four medals.

Spring Orchestra Concert Presented March 28 - 29

Under the direction of Mr. Jack Simons, the Concert Orchestra and the Combined String Orchestra assisted by the Choral Department will present the Spring Orchestra Concert next Thursday and Friday.

The Concert Orchestra will play **The Rosamunde Overture** by Schubert, **Overture from the Opera Martha**, by Frön Flowtow, **Fiddle Folly** by Clifford Barnes, **Vienese Popular Song** arranged by Fritz Kriesler featuring solo cello played by Shirley Zivich, and other selected lighter pieces.

The Combined String Orchestra will perform the **March of the Occasional Sweet** by Handel, **To a Wild Rose** by McDowell, and conclude with **Pizzicato Marionettes** by Merle Issac.

Carole Sue Gyure, soloist, will play the **First Mood of the Piano Concert in A Minor**.

Each school was asked to procure entertainment to replace the band during the 15 minute breaks. A catering service will provide the refreshments.

Major Reeves and the various school sergeants will serve as the chaperones at the dance.

The dance is being planned by the Regimental Honor Council, which consists of two members from each school's honor council. Those representing our school are Terry Davis and Billy Fagg. Each separate school's honor council makes plans which are presented for acceptance before the regional council. Those in the Lew Wallace council are Ted Drieser, Terry Davis, Billy Fagg, Bob Martin, Stanley School, Joe Nicholson, Jim Olszewski, Pat Cullen, Judy Hodges, and Nancy Razus.

Bids for the dance cost \$1.25.



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Girls' Club Sponsors Turnabout April 19th

Plans for the Girls' Club Turnabout are now underway. The dance will be April 19, in the main gym from 7:30 to 11:00. Johnny Baker's band will play for the dance.

General chairman of the dance is Laurel Becker, with Rita Mireles serving as refreshment chairman. Decorations chairman, Sandy DeGaetano will carry out a "Three Coins in the Fountain" theme with an orange and yellow color scheme. Pictures will be taken care of by Sharon McQuaid, entertainment by Bonnie Kay Reid, programs by Karen Pazak and Ellen Weeks. Karen Podrebarac will head the favors committee, with Karen Kusta securing the tickets. Lois Marquardt is in charge of clean-up. The chaperones will be secured by the Girls' Club officers.

"Nite Kapers" Secured For 1963 Senior Prom

At a recent meeting of the Senior Prom Committee, the members secured a band, the Nite Kapers.

The plans for the post prom party are progressing rapidly. Tiebels has once again been selected as the site for this event. The P.T.A. has engaged a hypnotist to entertain the couples. The decorations at Tiebels will be carried out in the 1963 Class Colors. Tickets will be printed by the Lew Wallace print shop under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Mrak.

Jewelry is once again being sold by the Senior Class. There is a limited number of medallions and cuff links. If you are interested in purchasing jewelry, contact Mrs. Clarissa Miner or a member of the Senior Ways and Means Committee.

Choral Department To Give Operetta "Brigadoon" In May

The stage will once again be teeming with activity as Mr. Alfred Fissinger, choral director, prepares to present the operetta, "Brigadoon" in May.

"Brigadoon" by Lerner and Loewe, is an imaginary village in Scotland that appears only for one day every hundred years. The operetta combines comedy, music, and love. The play will conclude dancing with the singing.

The choral department will be assisted this year by many students not enrolled in the choral groups and a few alumni. The alumni will be Patti Kapsch, Barbara Sullivan, and Don Druskovich in charge of costuming and make-up, Jeannine Moore will be music consultant, and Jack Sommers will be stage manager.

Some students who will be filling jobs for the production are Karen Ross, student music director, and Marilyn Brasher, choreographer.

Three Students Enter Disc Jockey Contest

Joe Randolph, Gary Greenbaum, and Mary Ann Szymanski have entered the Teen Disc Jockey Contest, sponsored by the Hammond radio station, WYCA.

Each contestant will be on the air for a 15 minute interval during which time they will be judged for their introduction, musical selections, commercials, comments, and closing. These programs are scheduled for Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, starting in the middle of March and extending through the middle of May.

A complete scholarship to the Midwestern broadcasting School in Chicago is the first prize in the contest. An AM-FM portable radio is second prize, and the third prize will be announced during the program.

Indiana University's Gary Campus Presents Lectures About "College Aims And Methods"

Indiana University's Gary Campus is sponsoring a five session course previewing college life. "College Aims and Methods" is presented each Wednesday for five consecutive weeks beginning early in March. The price of the course was \$5.00.

The first lecture was delivered by John C. Buhner, M.A., Director of the Gary Campus and assistant Dean. He spoke on "Selection of College Courses, Majors, and Degrees."

Regional Conference Given By Girls' Club

"Climb Every Mountain" was the theme of the Lake County Girls' Club Regional Conference, which was sponsored this year by Highland High School.

Miss Irene Myers, who was described by the Fortune Magazine as "an irresistibly commanding personality," was the guest speaker in the morning session. After Miss Myers had spoken on the topic of "How High the Mountain," a luncheon was served, followed by noontime recreation of dancing and bingo.

The afternoon program included a fashion show with professional models by Einhorn's Town and Country Women's Apparel, and a talent show with acts provided by participating schools. Girls from Lew Wallace participated in the talent show by doing "China Town."

Carole Sue Gyure Receives Local Sorority Scholarship

Carole Sue Gyure has won the local Tri Kappa Music Scholarship for \$100 and is now eligible for \$2000 state scholarship.

The local contest was held at the Indiana University Gary Center with four other contestants participating. Carole won with her rendition of "Scherzo in B Flat Minor" by Chopin.

Robert Foor, M.A., Lecturer in Speech and Theatre and Director of the Gary Campus Theatre talked "Language Arts in College" which dealt with both foreign languages and English literature.

"Learning by the Lecture Method" will be discussed by William M. Neil, Ph. D., Associate Professor of History. He explained the advantages of this method.

Following that, Eugene Clowere, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry, will speak on "College Science Course Procedures."

The last of the programs will explain "Examination Practices and Standards." This subject will be developed by Herman Feldman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Those attending the classes are Marion Avery, Terry Olis, Toni Bosse, Pat Cullen, Darlene Damian, and Sandy DeGaetano. Also attending are Doris Metroyanis, Norma Gordon, Pat Martin, Tom Buller, and Gary Greenbaum. George Lash, Wayne Dombrowski, Tom Seepers, Bob Prado, Diane Voyt, and Jerry Robey are also attending.

Special Issue

The Philosopher Staff will prepare a special Easter Issue for Issue 12. Students will receive the paper Wednesday, April 10 because school will be dismissed April 11, 12, and 15.

Behind The Scenes

Seniors Look Forward To Final Activities

We seniors have a lot to look forward to in the coming months. By participating in the many activities, we shall come in contact with members of the community while representing the finished product of a thirteen year creation.

The Senior Recital April 28 is the first event on the social calendar. May 29 is the luncheon and also the last day of school for seniors. June will bring the last class events, Baccalaureate on the second and Commencement on the third. In between these activities, many of the students will attend Rotary meetings and other civic luncheons.

Because we will be taking part in community affairs as representatives of our school and our class, we should pay attention to our conduct. We are expected to act as adult whether we like it or not, so we may as well prepare for the real taste of life in the adult world now. What we do in these last months before graduation may set the pace for later life in a job or at college. Although the reaction may be delayed in some cases, it is never too late to grow up.

— LINDA KOMISARCIK

Formica Tops Solution To "Deck Doodlers"

Have you ever walked up and down the study hall and by chance looked at the desks? There on the desk tops is written the history of Wallace students. The condition of the desks is a disgrace to our school and shows the lack of respect for public property. But what can be done? Teachers can't guard the desks like hawks.

One solution used was to cover desks with brightly colored formica tops. These tops were purchased from a kitchen equipment company in southern Indiana. They were the pieces left over from cabinet counters produced at the plant. These cost the school about fifty cents each. "So," you say, "what's fifty cents?" When you multiply fifty cents by all the desks that need new faces, it adds up to quite a lot.

Another solution to this problem is the student himself. Instead of carving on a desk he should put his energy toward learning; but if he must "doodle," it would be a lot less expensive to use scratch paper.

With the current financial stress on our school system, students should realize the needless expense of their carelessness in classes and study halls.

— GLORIA CHIABAI

Yearly Contagious Disease May Attack Unaware Victims

There is a new disease going around school. Many students have come down with it and since it is very contagious, many others are expected to contract it.

Surveys have shown that although people get over this disease, they are never quite the same until school lets out. Teachers rarely come down with it, but they certainly get angry when their pupils get it.

The symptoms are a listless, and yet at the same time, a restless feeling, a tendency to stare out of windows at the beautiful weather, and an increasingly difficult lack of concentration.

If you find yourself getting these symptoms, take heart, fellow sufferers it's not fatal. It's only "Spring Fever."

Noted Book Reviewer Picks Popular Books

Here is the most recent list of the top ten books compiled by the Better Book of the Month Club headed by Mrs. Hadda O'Pinion.

How to Raise Kentucky Blue Grass
by Pete Moss

I Lead Nine Lives
by Kitty Kat

Spiders and Other Arachnids
by Little Miss Muffet

Saving Your Money
by Bill Fold

Attempted Suicide
by Harry Kari

How To Ski
by Brake N. Bones

I Lived Near The Lake
by Sandy Beach

Instructing Athletic Courses
by Jim Nasium

Ninety-Nine Different Tossed Salad
Recipes

by Hedda Lettuce

How To Get Rid of Fleas
by Ivan Itch

It is no disgrace to start all over. It is usually an opportunity.

—George Matthews Adams

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

During the matinee performance of the senior play, *Bachelor Born*, many of the students left when the dismissal bell rang. This was very rude, and I am sure they wouldn't appreciate this type of action if they were in the play.

When a person goes to any type of performance, he should at least have the courtesy to stay through the whole performance. Even if he isn't interested, there are others who are. It is very distracting when people are leaving and making noises, if one is trying to hear what is being said. I don't see why students bother to attend the programs at all if they don't intend to stay for the entire performance.

I think that the play was well done in spite of the disturbances made by the audience.

— DIANE WOZNAK

Dear Editor,

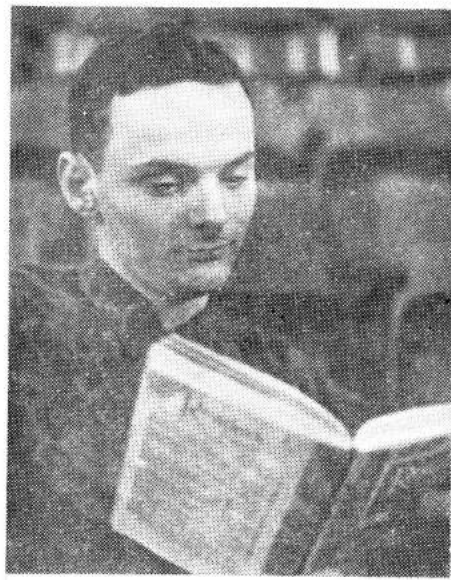
I am glad to see that some of the Wallace theatrical tradition was brought back by the production of the Senior Play, *"Bachelor Born."* I can remember when a senior class play was presented every year, but times changed and so did the students.

Much effort on both the part of the students and the director was shown when the seniors gave two outstanding performances. Long hours spent in memorizing lines, hard work both on and behind the stage, and enthusiasm from all the members who were associated with the play proved worthwhile when they heard the applause and compliments of parents, teachers, and the student body.

I sincerely hope that the tradition of a senior class play will be continued in the future, but it will need the support of the student body. It is the support which will determine whether the tradition will be carried on in the coming years.

— HARRIET SIEGLE

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JIM BENTON
Lead In Senior Play

— Photo by Larry Kantroski

Exchanges

My brother and I were twins. That is, we looked exactly alike. I didn't get along with him very well. I just didn't like him. I guess you could say that I hated him. No matter what kind of mischief he got into, I got the blame. I guess you could say that he didn't like me either. Everything he did, he blamed on me.

It all started when we were very young. He threw a baby bottle on the floor and broke it. Dad punished me.

Then we started going to Sunday School. I was supposed to get a three-year pin for not missing a Sunday in three years. I was really proud of myself. But then they gave the pin to my brother. He even had a party thrown in his honor by our whole Sunday School class.

When we started in the first grade, he hit a little girl. Mrs. Smith, our teacher, hit me.

In the sixth grade, I was chosen patrol boy and my brother wasn't. That made me the happiest boy in the world. At the end of the year, our school sent all the patrol boys to Cincinnati to see a baseball game. They wouldn't let me on the bus. They said that I was already on it. My brother said that he really enjoyed the game.

Then came the big day of my life — the day I was to graduate from high school. I had waited eighteen years for this day. My great brother wasn't going to graduate; he had flunked civics. I guess making up that extra year of civics wasn't so bad. But I could never forgive him for selling my diploma after they had given it to him.

After high school, he was drafted into the Marines. I never knew life could be so dismal until I had served his three years in the Belgian Congo.

It wasn't as bad down there as it was in Alcatraz though. You see, he robbed a bank and — you guessed it — the jury found me guilty.

As you can see, I've led a very rough life. But today I am actually happy. I finally got even with him for all those things. You see, I died three days ago — and they buried him.

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It's Spring

As the leaves turn colors so bright,
And the stars twinkle brightly at night,
The long-awaited time is here
Spring — with all her splendor and cheer.

As students walk from class to class
And try to study in order to pass,
They realize the time has come
Spring — and with it laziness for some.
As everyone goes about his daily tasks,
This scenery is more than they can ask.
Yes, these wonders can mean but one thing

That time has finally come, it's Spring!

—Lorraine Sackman

Debut

If you intend to teach speech and drama on the high school level or possibly enter the theatre, then you have a lot in common with Jim Benton. After graduation, Jim plans to further his education at Ball State Teacher's College at Muncie, Indiana.

Jim played the lead role as Charles Donkin in the senior class play, *"Bachelor Born."*

When asked what his opinion of the production was, he replied, "Mrs. Mary Francis Busby did a wonderful job with the play, and I enjoyed the production, even though the rehearsals lasted from three to nine o'clock every day!"

Jim's most exciting high school experiences have been participating in the play and reading vespers two years in a row. Among his favorite pastimes are golf, bowling, watching the Chicago White Sox, and eating steak. Math was his hardest subject, while the two years of speech and drama ranked as his favorite courses.

Classified Ads

- Wanted: A larger cheering uniform for next year.
—Returning Varsity Cheerleader
- Wanted: One prom date, six foot, four inches tall, good looking.
— Five Foot Tall Senior Girl
- Lost: One slightly used driver's permit. If found please send it in care of the city jail.
— Hot Rod Hill
- Wanted: A winning season next year.
— '64 Basketball Team
- Lost: One report card. If found tear up in tiny pieces and burn completely.
— Not Graduating
- Wanted: A left over diploma and tassel.
— A Discouraged Junior
- Wanted: Courage to ask someone to the Turnabout.
— Wallflowers
- Lost: A boy's class ring. If found, keep.
— Traded in for a Different Model
- Needed: New typewriters.
— Journalism I
- Found: A pair of stilts left over from the Roosevelt game.
— An Anonymous Fan
- Lost: One girl's gym shoe — size 20 D.
— Cinderella

A blunder at the right moment is better than cleaverness at the wrong time.

—Carolyn Wells

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CLUB NEWS

FRENCH CLUB

The annual potluck is being planned by French Club. The gathering which will begin at 5:30 p.m., will be Monday in the cafeteria. Boys from the French I and II classes were invited. After the dinner, the guests will play bingo. Linda Mason is the general chairman of the potluck.

INKPOTS

Inkpot members are planning a trip to Chicago at the end of April or the early part of May. Approximately 30 members are going to see "Mary, Mary," which is playing at the Blackstone Theatre. Martha Ward is in charge of tickets. Plans are also being made for the spring banquet. Karen Kusta and Sharon McQuaid are working as co-chairmen.

BIOLOGY CLUB

At the last meeting Dr. Hackett gave the group a talk on the ear. Biology Club has a very busy spring schedule ahead of them. At next month's meeting, Martha Krampe will show slides and talk on her visit to the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington. Tony Rose and Ned Sibilich will also have a program which has not yet been decided. During May, Mr. Georgi will present a program on muscular dystrophy. Concluding the year will be a party on May 15.

G. A. A.

Varsity basketball teams and their captains have been announced. Leading the freshmen are Annie Nuzzo and Pat Kubiak. Sophomore captains are Stephany Sokol and Marsha Tittle. Juniors are Loretta Starzynski and Sue Houser. Janet Stemply and Diane Drag are senior captains. The teams will be competing for trophies which will be awarded in May.

Bowling teams have also been announced. The captains include Marilyn Dartz, Nancy Guinee, Diana Drag, Shirley Kompir, Sandy Matunas, Stephany Sokol, Lynn Tanner, Linda Urbanich and Linda Watkins. Mary Szabo, Anne Nuzzo, and Zagorka Lozomovski conclude the list. These teams will also be competing for trophies which will be awarded at the annual campout in May.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

The guidance department is attempting to secure representatives from technical training schools, beauty schools, and business schools to come to Lew Wallace. These representatives will come to Lew Wallace to brief seniors on training program that will prepare them for an acceptable career.

Plans For Senior Luncheon Are Underway Committee Decides On Tiebel's Restaurant

Plans for the Senior Luncheon are underway with Mr. Jack Chidsey, senior sponsor serving as coordinator.

The committee decided upon Tiebel's Restaurant as the location for the Senior Luncheon and May 29 as the date. The luncheon will begin at approximately 12:30 p.m. The committee still must decide upon class colors, motto, stone and flower. The class colors will also carry out the color scheme for the Senior Prom.

Tiebel's Restaurant offered the following choices for the menu. If chicken is ordered, the price will be \$2.50. If chicken, ham, and fish are ordered, the price will be \$2.75. Chicken and beef is \$3.00. None of these prices includes the tip.

Buses will be chartered from the Gary Transit Company for transportation to and from Tiebel's. No students will be allowed to drive their own cars.

Committee members include Betty Baranko, Terry Olis, Pat Cullen, Roni Jelusich, Janice Ritter, Jim Emerson, Bob Winandy, Holger Appelhagen, and John Paris.

Campbell Wins Art Contest Receives \$25 Savings Bond

Kthy Campbell, a junior, won first prize in the 16th annual H. Gordon & Sons annual Advertising Art Contest. She received a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. Kathy also placed first in last year's contest.

Second prize was awarded to Barbara Bocca, a freshman. She was presented a \$5.00 merchandise certificate from H. Gordon & Sons.

Both girls are students in Mr. Gino Burelli's art classes.

PTA To Elect New Officers Elections To Be April 4th

New officers will be elected at the April 4th P.T.A. meeting. Nominees for the Executive Board are Mrs. Richard Thomas, president; Mr. Robert Clements, first vice-president; Miss Anne Novak, second vice-president. Third vice-president has not been decided. Mrs. Joseph Gulnaik is recording secretary; Mrs. Eric Ivany, corresponding secretary; and Mr. Robert Stevenson is treasurer. Nominations from the floor will take place during the meeting.

The P.T.A. has decided to mail all the P.T.A. notices to the parents instead of sending them home with the students. They feel this will help to increase the parents' interest in our P.T.A.

Stevie Stinger

Stevie Searches For April Fool's Tricks Decides To Remain In Hive Until The 2nd

Hi there! With April Fool's Day just around the corner, I've been buzzing around trying to get ideas for some good tricks to play on some poor unsuspecting soul.

The first person I ran into was **SUE CARR**. She suggested that I scare some girls by hiding a toy mouse or rat in their lockers.

When I flew upstairs, I heard **PAT ALICE MANION** telling **DELLA ANDREWS**, **ELLEN SUE CHANDLER** and **PAT ANGERSKI** how she was going to get even with some girls who had locked her in a small room earlier that week.

White Caps Plan Trip To Medical Center

White Cap members are planning a trip to Indianapolis for a tour of the medical center Saturday, April 6th. Forty-seven girls and three sponsors will make the trip. The girls were especially selected because they sold both candy and pins to cover the cost of the trip.

Indiana University School of Medicine is planning the tour. The purpose of this program is to afford better service to the high schools of the state.

After the girls arrive they will be divided into five groups. Each group will attend four different tours. They include a dental tour, an allied health tour, a medical tour, and a nursing medical tour.

Under medicine, Group I, microbiology, will be discussed by Dr. Shrigley; Group II Biochemistry, Dr. Brwan; Group III, Physiology, Mr. Greatbach; and Group IV, Pharmacology, Dr. Hughes.

The three sponsors are Mrs. Margaret Swisher, Mrs. Helen Penny and Mrs. Kathleen Schults.

Apologies

The Philosopher Staff offers an apology to Henrietta Day for placing the wrong name in the picture caption of the Senior Play. Also to Gary Greenbaum whose name was excluded from the cast of the senior play.

We also apologize for omitting Judy Laudien's name as an honor student. She achieved an index above 3.000.

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Hornet Highlights

Ara Parseghian, Northwestern Grid Coach, Visits Wallace; Tells Values Of Athletics

The Lew Wallace PTA recently had the pleasure of being host to Mr. Ara Parseghian, head football coach at Northwestern University. The main reason for Mr. Parseghian's coming here was to address the boys of Lew Wallace and their fathers on the topic, **The Value of Athletics**.

The turnout for this event was, as usual, very poor. There were about thirty boys, nine or ten of whom were accompanied by their fathers. The rest of the group consisted entirely of the coaches, a few teachers, and regular members of the PTA. It seems a shame that a man as busy as Mr. Parseghian should have to take time out from his other duties to address a group as small as this one. A lot of guys claim to be interested in athletics, but few do little to show it.

—HH—

Track practice has finally gone into full swing. The track men do calisthenics in the main gym every day after school, before running in the halls, where they work on developing their speed and stride. The football players have been divided into two groups; the backfield men, including ends, and the linemen. The backfield group practices regularly every day, while the linemen practice only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, concentrating mostly on

building up their bodies.

Coach Ed Herbert, head track and football coach, made it clear that all boys who intend to participate in football next season must run track.

—HH—

Practice started recently for all boys who are interested in playing baseball. Previously, just those boys who were going out for pitching or catching were the only ones working out, but Coach Larry Martin opened the East Gym for all boys. The batsmen usually do calisthenics, run forty laps in the main gym, and practice controlled ball handling. Practice will probably be moved outdoors toward the end of March or early April.

—HH—

There has been a rumor circulating the halls of Lew Wallace that there will be a fifty mile hike led by Mr. Robert Yates, starting at three in the morning from Renseaellaer, Indiana. The official starter is Coach Polly, who stated that the group would be paced by a Conestoga wagon pulled by an imported Egyptian llama.

Those teachers who will accompany Mr. Yates on his walk-a-thon are One-Lung Anderson, Moe Molchan, Blinky Orlich, Law Man Russell, Troy Donahue and K-Sur-A Shelby. Good luck gang!

Shower Room Shorts

I. M. Grubby Visits Cindermen And Batsmen Hears Strange Terminology From Linksmen

I. M. Grubby here. All sports are on their way now and most games and meets have already started or will start in a few weeks. My new assignment is waterboy to the track and baseball squads, along with being official caddy to the golf team.

After a long hard workout, I drifted into the swimming pool showers. Instead, I found **Bob Stout** and **Edd Plesko** soaping the floor. With this done, they began to ice skate. It seems that since track started, they have developed a fond love for winter.

On top of one of the individual showers was **Rick Hurey** with a waste basket full of water, and waiting at the entrance of the shower was **Bob Hurey** with

a paddle in his hand. They had **Don Tokarski** cornered in the shower and were waiting for "Tiny" to show himself. Just as Don stepped out, Rick slipped off the top of the shower and dumped the contents right on the head of **Coach Herbert**, who had just turned the corner. If they were cold before, they're surely pretty hot now.

Out on the main field the baseball team was warming up. **Mike Triplo** and **Fred Grubar** were paying their respects to **Coach Martin** because they told him that they had an offer from the New York Yankees and they would unfortunately have to leave the squad. Coach Martin didn't say anything. He just laughed!

Since it is Lent, **Bill Haburjak** was explaining to **John Grube**, **Bob Malinich** and **Ken Dowdy** how he had decided long ago that this would be his sacrifice because he is a stern believer that stealing his bases is bad for his moral character.

All around the country at this time of year, spring fever becomes the most frequent of all illnesses. On the third base line I found **Art Yagodnik** being consoled by **Dr. Donald Moke**, a specialist in this field. After I decided that Art wasn't suffering too badly, I went to the batting cage where **Jerry Vedo** was moaning and groaning. Jerry told me he wasn't suffering from spring fever, but the countless laps that Coach Martin made him do were getting him down.

At the Turkey Creek Country Club I was carrying clubs for **Jerry Szalmasagi**, **Dave Horbovetz**, and **Leigh Yarnold**. Yes, golf is a wonderful game and the boys were thoroughly enjoying their afternoon practice. It is also a very educational game, and one may pick up many interesting terms from a linksmen. I asked Dave, who seemed the most fluent in his golf terminology, what some of these colorful phrases meant. He explained the meaning of bogey, double bogey, birdie and eagle. Dave refused to explain to me the meaning of the term ?+&*!\$, which he frequently used.

Until the next time, this is I. M. Grubby saying, "Get a lot of birdies, some eagles and ?+&*!\$."

To A Trackman

From the walls of Wallace School
To the fields of better play,
We shall hobble, limp, or crawl,
To our practice every day.

First to exercise completely,
Then to run until we're done,
We will always be there panting,
Waiting for the setting sun.

If the baseball or tennis players
Ever laugh or call us jerks,
We will tell them to be quiet,
For the **Men** are hard at work.

— An Exhausted Trackman

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