

Spring fever--it's upon us; so is the day of reckoning

• WITH SPRING "busting out all over" and the approach of summer vacation, the thought of three months of rest from the trials and tribulations of classwork and homework bring out a little bit of Dick Tracy's "wild boys" in all of us.

The one unmistakable symptom of spring fever is gaze-dreaming. The gaze-dreamer keeps his eyes on the window in order that his dreams will not be interrupted by the annoying activities of classwork. The dreams are quite seasonable, ranging from rods and reels to pink slacks, new spring formal or that swim suit seen in the window downtown.

HOWEVER, it might be well to remind ourselves that we should keep one eye at least on the final exams coming up this month. Those final report cards go into the record—and the record is written in ink that doesn't fade. Although with only a few

weeks left until the end of school it would be impossible to make a perfect grade in a neglected subject without a few miracles, any grade can be greatly improved by simply putting some extra time on it—and doing that NOW.

There is a definite way of bringing up poor grades without giving up those spring fishing trips or tennis games:

FOR EXAMPLE, the other day if the gaze-dreamer had kept his eye on the blackboard instead of the window, he would have known more about that new kind of algebra problem and spent about half as much time on his homework.

All of us will enjoy summer vacation more if we know that we have given our best efforts during the year.

So, this is the warning: Just like the goblins, spring fever will get us if we don't watch out!—F. M.



"I couldn't find a parking place...so..."

Corner

S&Q STUDENT STYLE CENTER

by Roger Knox

• NOW THAT the weather is getting so much warmer, an observant visitor looking around many of our classrooms probably would think that all the boys were affected with some kind of unknown sleeping sickness. Well, these people are not ill, even though I'll admit they look it. I'm sure that if you could see the picture in every one of their minds, you would discover many nice, cool, deep swimming holes and swift-running bass streams. An increasing number of vacant chairs in the classrooms might indicate that many people are finally realizing their dreams.

So if you are going swimming, you might as well do it in style. Before you go, drop by the S&Q and get yourself one of those fine Jantzen swim suits. We have them in all styles and colors. And for the fisherman we have the cool and casual denim slacks and jackets that are just the thing to fish in.

We still have a nice selection of cool summer suits in many different styles, makes and colors.

Little brother DAVID KNOX has a new light gray mohair suit with the odd pair of charcoal gray slacks. This suit is very sharp-looking, and I am sure that you will agree after seeing it that it would make a very practical buy.

RAYMOND SPRUELL was in the other day and bought a pair of those popular black pegged slacks. Raymond also bought a white dress shirt with the pin-through collar, a collar pin and a tie.

ROBERT PERRY was in and bought a pair of wide red suspenders, a pair of red wool socks and a bright blue summer dress shirt.

We have just recently received a shipment of blue denim YACHT CAPS that are really ideal for casual summer wear.

The new trend in men's clothing this spring and summer is to get more color in men's apparel. In going along with this, the S&Q has a wide selection of colorful sport coats, slacks, shirts, belts and ties.

The big colors this summer will be red, mint green, light blue, pink and helio.

Why don't you come down and have a look at all these sharp summer clothes this week? —adv.

Grizzly selects—

Senior of the week: Bill Barksdale, editor of those long awaited Bruins.

Food of the week: Toasted sunflower seeds. (But beware, crack them, don't eat them whole!)

Activity of the week: Election of new student body officers. Anticipation of the week: The band goes to Enid next Thursday.

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Cheerleader question debated

• DO YOU THINK next year's cheerleaders should be elected this spring?

That question has become one of the most hotly debated on the FSHS campus since the suggestion was made that the traditional way of electing the cheerleaders in the fall be abandoned and that instead they be elected in the spring just as are the student body officers and the student council members

Opposing the question are those who hold the opinion that the sophomores would not have a fair chance to take part in the tryouts and would feel slighted.

SUSIE PRYOR: If cheerleaders were elected in the spring, they would have all summer for practice. It certainly would be a lot more assuring to the contestants to know they are going to be cheerleaders, for in fall elections one day they are an onlooker and the next day

they may be leading yells.

BOB HAYNES: It would not be fair to the sophomores coming next year.

I think that the sophomores would have more school spirit, which, by the way, we certainly need to have in FSHS, if some of their own cheerleaders who were elected by the whole student body.

Many will say that they want the election this year to keep our competition. I cannot agree

with this because everyone will be in competition for the rest of our lives and we might as well get used to it.

GEORGE GORDON: Just as a football team needs practice so do cheerleaders.

By having a good cheerleading squad to start out the school year I believe it would help the school's spirit and it would give the cheerleaders more confidence in themselves.

JOHNNY KING: Cheerleaders are representatives of the school; therefore, the whole student body should elect them. The sophomores would feel more like they belong in FSHS if they had a voice in electing the whole squad instead of just their two.

NANCY HUNZICKER: Juniors and seniors would certainly have a better chance in the spring, for in a fall election the sophomores throw the votes to their class. Why couldn't the junior high ninth graders elect one cheerleader from each of the two schools this spring just as FSHS.

They shouldn't feel slighted, for the sophs have two more years to try out.

For birds only--bobbin' robin newcomers hold housewarming

by Mary Beth Sitz

• WHEN TWO RED, red robins come bob, bob, bobbin' along, members of Miss Margaret Reavis' home economics classes were witnesses to quite a gala affair.

A few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. R. Red Breast established their summer house amidst the foliage of an old elm tree just outside the classroom windows. No one had even noticed the new neighbors until suddenly the whole class was invited to the housewarming with music and refreshments on the agenda. R. R. acted the part of the typical newlywed—tunefully praising wifey's meal of assorted, imported worms.

Mrs. Breast has decorated the

nest in a most original way. In addition to the usual twigs, the nest is gaily lined with scraps from spring dresses made in the home economics classes now floating around the high school campus.

Of course, it's not unusual for robins to build nests in trees—in fact it's expected of them in this day and time. But when a couple are brave enough to select a high school campus for their seasonally environment, well, we think them worthy of a bit of praise!

To you, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Breast, we of the FSHS student body wish you and yours a happy stay.

It happens everyday

you just missed it

by Louise Turner
• MAY—a riot of billowing skirts...warm sunshine, a lazy feeling in your bones...not a shady spot vacant under the campus trees...gaiety tinged with a little nostalgia...term papers...ho-hum! Wonder what it is about spring that always brings out the procrastination in you?

Who else but the JUNIOR CLASS would think of selling ice-cold lemonade on these hot days? From their enterprising ideas already exhibited, we get the impression that the junior-senior party will be more than a little fun.

DAVID TIDWELL, on his 'shooking pink' shirt: "Everyone thinks I'm a four-way stop-light."

Among the tidbits of knowledge gleaned lately, MARILYN

POWELL and ANN PATTON have discovered that Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame" didn't really play in the backfield for the fightin' Irish.

And we quote: LANCE KING, upon being asked why he took Latin, "Hmmm! So I can be a Latin lover!"

Sad thought—Into the life of every student some English must fall.

Daffynitions: A girl—something you run around with, run after, and never catch—RALPH STARR.

Cemetery—just a marble orchard—ROGER ODUM.

According to the books, there are all kinds of ways to catch a man, but this one takes the cake (and maybe the man). JOY ANN SAWYER scratches her telephone number on cafeteria

THAT'S LIFE



Track-team Tessie

After running to the cafeteria, Cora Sue Neal exclaimed she was tired. Emma Shelby asked, "Well, why did you run, then?"

Cora Sue replied, "Had to, I just didn't have the energy to walk."

Wishful thinkin'

Glenda Watkins: "I have dreamed of going to a girls' school since I was old enough to know what one was."

Ralph Organ: "So have I."

Haven't we all?

In a discussion of the Dark Ages, Arthur Porter, math instructor, made the following comment to Charles Cox, "The Dark Ages were when no one did anything."

Charles nodded understandingly, adding, "Boys, I've seen a lot of dark ages."

You said it!

After Miss Jo Ann Spearman had announced a test for the following day in her second year algebra class, Danny Bates asked, "Just what will this test be over, Miss Spearman?"

To this Jack Austin replied, "Our heads, probably."

Double reaction

Miss Nora Brown, English teacher, trying to explain a direct object, asked, "Tommy, in the sentence, 'She kissed her boyfriend,' who receives the action?"

Tommy Bach, "Both of them?"

Kissing Kin

FSHS coach related to US vice-president

• COACH CLYDE HORTON heads the list this issue for famous relatives with his kinship to Vice-President RICHARD NIXON. The relationship is so distant, however, that he doesn't even know exactly what it is.

"Besides," says Coach Horton, "he is a Republican and I'm a Democrat, so I don't claim it."

There is rather a strange relationship between BETTY HOPKINS and LARRY HILLHOUSE. His sister married her second cousin.

DARLENE SAMS boasts she can trace her ancestry back to the train-robbing Dalton brothers.

RALPH STARR says he is kin to his mother.

RITA KAY WEBB may use her relationship by marriage to MISS MADGE EVANS to good advantage, but she is probably too honorable

When MARTHA BURROW'S great-grandfather was sheriff of Franklin Country before the turn of the century, JOAN HOLT'S great-grandfather was his deputy.

BOBBY BURROW is the only person in the band with a sister in the band, too.