Newsworthy Notes

MHS Summer School Begins June 14

Summer school courses begin June 14 and end July 25. The subjects offered this year are clothing, personal typing, and remedial English. Last year's participants are reminded that tuition during the school year is available only to those taking the summer course. The fee is $300 a subject or $30.00 for two; registration blanks are available by office.

COLETTE PAULS, a 1962 graduate of Ursuline, will be President of the Ursuline Students' Government Association for 1965-66. Miss Paul, a biology major and dean's list student, has participated in numerous campus organizations.

Bishop at Ceremony

The graduation picture of Class of '64 provides a preview of tonight.

Mary Lou, Karen in National Finals; Face Other Top Speakers in Nebraska

The culmination of four years' work in debate has produced two qualifiers for the Forensics League National Tournament, Karen Kerwer and Mary Lou Halley. The competition will be held June 22-26 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Major clubs and organizations have elected officers for the 1965-66 school year. The officers of the student council are Junior Mary Helen, president; Junior Jane Catalano, vice-president; sophomore Katie Campos, secretary, and freshman Pat Walsh, treasurer. An incoming president of Student Council, Mary has set high goals for the council in the coming year.

Students to拜师学 Spanish

The summer Spanish Institute at Morman University for those enrolled in Spanish will be conducted at Fenn College.

Institutes, PACE in Faculty's Plans

Teaching English to pre-sophomores will occupy Sister Delorey, instructor in English III, and Sister Mary Christel, instructor in English IV, this semester.

Under the PACE program they will teach English to freshmen from Cleveland public and private schools in an enrichment course for students in English, history, math, and science.

Two internships are applied to participate in the program, which will be conducted at Ferris College. Sister Jane Mark and Sister Mary Helen received National Defense Education Act grants in English.

Sister John Mark will study at Saint Mary's College, Indiana; Sister Mary Helen Rachal at the University of Fresno, California. Helping to plan the curriculum for the Cleveland interns are Sister Mary Arlene, Sister Mary Mycles, Sister Mary Karen and Sister Kathleen, in art, chemistry, math and social studies, respectively.

30 Attend Convention

SSCA Discusses Student Christian Apostolates

Chicago will host this year's SSCA, Summer Student Congress of the Christian Apostles. About 300 significant students will attend the five-day session at the Conrad Hilton Hotel from August 22 to 26.

"Emphasis for SSCA in 1965 is on the Layman and his place in the Emerging Church of Vietnam," stated John J. Campbell, Jr., National Director.

SCHEDULED EVENTS include informal classes and discussions, a semi-formal dinner, a talent show. Participants will discuss morality, jazz, civil rights, communism, marriage, personality, Christian commitment and college. Junior Jane Serling, who attended the convention, feels that the SSCA is a measurable experience which enabled her to learn many different ideas on leadership. "The climax, however, was the talent show. Chicago added to the fun and enjoyment of the convention."
New Twist with Paddle Enlives School; Spring Sings of Bouncing Ball: Ping-Pong

Want's rectangular, green with white stripes and moves on four wheels. The new ping pong table, what else?

There was purchased at the beginning of May to provide additional recreational facilities. The athletic department is hoping to initiate a ping pong tournament soon.

During the week, the table is in constant use. Students enjoy taking up their skill during lunch hour. On week-ends, the table is wheeled down the school hall to the convent patio. After their benedicta designation, more nimble faculty members warm up with paddle and ball.

The table is provided with an extra opportunity to exercise a plan of physical fitness. Recreational can free one from the daily tensions of assignments, tests and the end-of-the-year lag.

Why not take the chance to stop, play and relax? "Come alive! You're in the ping pong generation!"

Swing Care Away
Pro Discusses Golf's Medical Aspects

"From a physical and emotional aspect, golf has a lot to offer." Those words from Dr. David Bell introduced his talk to the golf team May 19.

Dr. Bell, one of Cleveland's foremost orthopedic surgeons and a professional golfer, was one of several speakers who have addressed the newly-formed team within the past two months.

SPEAKING of the mental value of golf, Dr. Bell stressed the importance of good health. The doctor informed the team that anything which could physically contribute to good health and fitness.

He stated that golf, especially, is worthwhile because a person can deal with people, travel, see friends, and be physically fit with people with physical handicaps.

Dr. Bell also underscored the importance of a team sport in high school. "High school sport's are excellent opportunity to learn sportsmanship—how to play, how to win and to live gracefully."

GOLF has a healthful physical impact, stated Dr. Bell. He stressed the need for an emotional outlet as one gets older. "It's very rewarding to go out and give your all and have a good feeling about it. Golf gives an opportunity to let off steam."

In an advisory capacity, Dr. Bell also supervised a practice session of strokes, swings and putts, giving Magnificat's sports program professional tips on a variety of plays.

Magnificat is only the Catholic girl's school in the diocese to have a golf team. Several tournaments are now being planned for early fall, when members will be accepted from all classes.

Former Editor-in-Chief Heads for Oberlin; Eyes Future of Diplomatic Service Abroad

In any Language, It's Goodbye Staff of '65

The journalism staff mourns the loss of the senior editors. To serve as a morale booster and a reminder of the traditions which must be upheld by the staff, the seniors have bequeathed their most cherished journalistic possessions to the new staff.

Judie Mag (editor of pages 9-10) — Lodges has spent all year making “four—the page with more." However, it has taken a lot out of her, and so she leaves her successor one weary word of advice, "Leave all the work to your successor!"

Maureen Farrell (page 2 co-editor) — Maureen will always be remembered for the finger-knuckle exercises that could tear through a ruler during a trying session.

Ann Gaburita (co-editor of page 4) — Lodges has spent all year making "four—the page with more." However, it has taken a lot out of her, and so she leaves her successor one weary word of advice, "Leave all the work to your successor!"

Marcia Gauhan, Mary Clarin, Linda Callanan, Judy Smith, Chris Killion, Rick Venturino, and Bob Silverman, members of the 1964-65 editorial staff, will take up the responsibilities of their former positions with dedication and enthusiasm.

The Press
St. Ignatius Loses Most Valuable Player

Brian Dowling Plans Career in Business

For the third consecutive year, track team members "hurdlized" and earned their way to victory in the Diocesan Track Meet. Scoring 99 and one-third points the team placed first in the competition, which was held May 8 at John Marshall Field.

EARNING FIRST place honors were Junior Nancy Noonan in the high jump; Barbra Thueme, sophomore, in the baseball throw and Kathy Garnier, sophomore, in the 50 yard hurdles.

Kathy, because of her skill in hurdles, has been invited to practice with the Cleveland Recreation Division team. She will compete in the Central State A-A-U Tournament, June 19, and in the A-A-U National Tournament in Columbus July 1-3.

Swing Care Away

FORE!... Who needs a putter when the roof is so handy?

In All Language, It's Goodbye Staff of '65

Au Revoir. Via con Dios

In Summer Winds, Horizons, Interests, Change of Pace Gains Student Welcome

We are going to have summer soon about a month. "I'll be going to the National Catholic Theater Conference in New York this summer."

My family plans to go to Hawaii.

This is a sampling of the many replies to a questionnaire concerning plans for summer vacation.

Results show that 1/7 of the student body will head for tourist spots within the United States.

The most popular is the New York World's Fair.

Most girls will travel to Florida, Michigan or Washington, D.C. A few will journey overseas to soak up California sunshine. Others will go to the west, a one per cent minority to the wide open prairies. "My family plans to go to Hawaii." Says a student.

The Press
June 2, 1965

St. Ignatius Loses Most Valuable Player

Brian Dowling Plans Career in Business

by Debbie White

"Each player has to want to win if the team is going to win. With this determination, together with a good coach, makes a winning team." This is the "key to success in high school sports," as voiced by Brian Dowling, editor-in-chief of St. Ignatius High School.

At AN QUARTERBACK of the champion St. Ignatius Football Team, guard, and alternate playmaker of the first place basketball team, Brian has been named "Most Valuable Player," the first person to receive this honor in two years.

Brian's interest in sports began when he attended SL Anne's grade school, where there was a large intramural sports program.

With his entrance into St. Ignatius, Brian attributes much. He believes that sports "build character and give a person a chance for constructive spirit. And, of course, you learn how to win and how to lose."

Having played high school sports for four years, Brian is against the formation of an All-Catholic League. As the league now stands, there is competition between seniors.

His opinion is that if an All-Catholic League should be formed, "competition between rivals" would result.

"But I must say, his sports reward, Brian has been invited to attend many different colleges. His choice is the Ivy-League Yale, where he plans to major in business administration.

His opportunity to play professional football arises, Brian adds, "and then maybe I'll keep it. But right now he thinks it is more important to prepare for a career in business. His reason: "You can't play football all your life."

JOHANNA KORDESH
Senior Nails Place On All Honor Rolls

An achievement of 16 quarters on the honor roll sums up Magnificat for senior Diane Smith. A member of the Magnificat staff, Diane was also treasurer of the National Honor Society.

Seniors placing on the honor rolls for all four quarters of the 1964-65 school year are Betty Addis, Kathy Brinaigian, Karen Kerver, Rita Jo Rankin, Marion Levesque, Diane Dauer and Diane Wagner.

These Juniors with 90 averages on the honor roll are Linda Callanan, Judy Smith, Chris Killion, Rick Venturino, and Bob Silverman, members of the 1964-65 editorial staff, will take up the responsibilities of their former positions with dedication and enthusiasm.

The Press
June 2, 1965

Junior with 90 averages on the honor roll are Linda Callanan, Judy Smith, Chris Killion, Rick Venturino, and Bob Silverman, members of the 1964-65 editorial staff, will take up the responsibilities of their former positions with dedication and enthusiasm.

The Press
June 2, 1965

NINE sophomore honored the most roll all four quarters — Mary Clarin, Cindy Leonard, Mary Clench, Cheryl Dorr, Mary Brinigian, Kathy Lynott, Betty Deyo and Patty Z上线.

FRESHMEN who have gained top honors are Elizabeth Ailger, Caroline Ball, Marilyn Boguski, Maria Gaulhia, Mary Claire Laid and Robert Woulf.
School Honors Top Scholars at Assembly

French Linguists Repeat 'Wins at Kent Capture First, Second Places in Area

Four language students won honors in a foreign language contest at Kent State University May 1.

Two of them, Linda Soboraw and Eileen O'Neill, had won top honors last year in the French contest. Before the competition, Nancy Nespeca entered the contest for the first time.

Sister Honors, principal presented awards last Friday at the tenth annual Honors Day Assembly. The Ohio State Department of Education recognizes students who have completed three units of English, three units of social science, and four units of English, Spanish, French, and German.

THE PHI BETA Kappa Award

For maintaining an honor roll average of four years each student received a medal.

In the annual spelling contest a gold medal was awarded to senior Mary Dillar; a silver medal to sophomore Karen Szwach; and a bronze medal, to senior Mary Drowey.

Outstanding Achievement in Individual Sports

Junior Mary Ross received recognition in the district. The Palmer Davis Medal for the National Current Events Test was earned by senior Marilyn Haug.

Seventeen Top Lists

Library Poll Discloses Student Tastes

"When I get a little money I buy books, and if any is left I buy food." This quotation by the Renaissance philosopher Erasmus aptly describes the role of books in the lives of students.

Magazines come in every size and price; there is something from every current news to the latest切。They are purchased by young and old and, in some cases, are primary sources of entertainment.

In the spirit of presenting religious views on various topics, also are popular for class assignments.

Sophomore Studies Rome in Cleveland: Sees Latin Background in Architecture

Latin is a language. As done as it can be, it is a sacrifice of the human. And now it's killing me.

Anonymous

This attitude is not expressed by sophomore Chris Carillon, who has spent her free time last year researching the Roman background of many of the buildings.

When Sister Charlotte sent her Latin students on an architectural tour through Cleveland, Chris wrote to a Pers photographer, Frank Aleksandrowicz, in an effort to find pictures of Roman architecture in the newspaper's files.

Mr. Aleksandrowicz responded by telephone with an idea for a story.

For an entire morning, Chris and Pers photographer Mark Scudder photographed examples of Roman influence in buildings and statues in the Cleveland area.

A PRO after five years of photography, Chris in a study of the architecture in buildings such as City Hall and the Cleveland Courthouse. They found classic influences in arches and doorways, ornate columns and terra cotta— relics enhanced by arches and archways.

A white marble statue of a mother and her children marks the site in front of the old Federal Building at East 6th and Superior.

The mother holds a scroll containing the words "Liber," or "law," expressing the function of the building.

Some of the most popular read news magazines are Newsweek, Time and the Saturday Evening Post. Many students find these three magazines interesting to read even if they aren't compiled to read an article out of one of them.

The Saturday Evening Post, Newsweek and Time are most frequently subscribed by students. These magazines often contain articles presenting religious views on various topics, also are popular for class assignments.

Five Never Absent

Five seniors have achieved perfect attendance for four years. Marilyn Re, Kathy Smith, Dolores Steele, Jeannine Coleman and Roberta Zizz were all honored at the Honors Day Assembly last Friday.

During study halls, students scan their favorite magazines.

Seven Receive Medals in Latin Test

The title to two new trophies was divided by top seven seniors who won in the National Auxilium Latinum examination given here this March.

Seven students won medals and all three received Superior Merit for having achieved scores between 115 and 120 points on the 120 point test.

LATIN III student, Susan Parson won a model medal, while all other medals were awarded to Latin III pupils Germaine Leidolf and Doris Fiala, Miss Margaret Berg, Christine Furon and Mary Hill, and Latin III students.

Certificates of Eminent Merit, to which junior was awarded to Latin II pupils Germaine Leidolf and Doris Fiala, and four seniors and fifty-six others, were awarded to Latin III students.

Thirty-six students, whose grades were above 110 and 120, were named to Certificate of Latin Merit, and forty-six students, scoring above 110 and 120, were named to Certificate of Latin Merit with an Honor Mention.

Dr. ALBERT A. NAGY, Ed. Director of the National Auxilium Latinum, reads the names of those who won in the National Auxilium Latinum exam and those who were named to Certificate of Latin Merit.

Students displayed the fruit of their labors in the Auxilium Latinum hall at the back of the school.

Students of the Auxilium Latinum, the Latin club, this annual examination for the promotion of the study of Latin.
Fond Farewell!

As the long wait for graduation shortens to a few hours, the time arrives to say a few words of farewell to those departing from these "hallowed halls.”

To the graduates, first to the magnific- notices who always led the seniors to victory despite attempts at assassination by a certain white knight and an eccentric group of music men in purple hats. He conquered at last and all that remained to us was to see him, and though we will miss him, we salute him on his way.

Farewell, also, to the song of the Class of '75. There can be little doubt that it really did help “make green and white the top the real.” It cheered them when they were down and excised to try them. We express our sincere gratitude for that hearty parodist.

Sad farewell to the light-hearted spirit of the Class of '65. Whether in the spunky "Little Rascals" or in determined athletic competition, that “something certain” always came through.

And finally, to the Class of '75, we bid a fond farewell. As they march toward commencement tonight, we hope they remember that we will miss them, and we wish them good luck in all they do.

The vacation land of Cleveland offers a summer of fun and relaxation. The ruguGED norms of summer "partying" can be more enjoyable when interspersed with unusual activities provided by your hometown.

Pleasurable afternoons might be spent picnicking at one of the many beaches in the area, or leave tell-tale blisters.

Night time activity is always a pleasure if tuned to the Pop Concerts of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra or Shakespeare’s master dramas, which take to the stage nightly at Lakefront Park.

A more spirited leisure hour might be spent in an "old-fashioned" neighborhood baseball game or in a set of doubles on the tennis courts.

Will you make those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer worthwhile?

Summer Days

Bring Hazards

Although summer ideologically, may be as Wordworth pictured it, suffers from hay fever realistically find comfort under a hoth of Allergy.

Summer is, in fact, a series of mixed blessings and dangers.

The free-spirited summer, nature enthusiast is free to roam through lush green grass and feel the warm ground sink beneath her feet. She is also, however, most susceptible to various hazards, including bee stings, athlete’s foot, and puncture wounds from rusty nails.

Science and sun combine to transform the water lover into a golden sun-goddess, although instant tans often fade or leave tell-tale blisters.

In summer, the breeze blows freely through "sunbleached" hair, but the dampness of beach or pool can turn a "giggly" spring permanent to frizz.

Summer truly is the greatest of seasons, but one wonders, is it the ideal or the real that triumphs?

Open Forum

Students Voice Opinions of Reading Lists

by Margie Greepet

As summer approaches, thoughts turn to swimming, tennis—and SUMMER READING. The purpose of the required Summer Reading Program is to broaden the students' minds and acquaint them with literature.

Recently, 256 students, representing a cross-section of the student body, voiced their opinions of the program. Of 37 students who had read at least one book, 22 per cent agreed, 25 per cent were undecided or offered no comment.

The consensus of opinion is expressed as, "I think it is effective. It gives us an opportunity to read good books which we ordinarily would not think of reading."

Other statistics of the poll show that 50 per cent agreed of the variety and the stimulating of a Freshman.

"The lists make it easy for us to pick a book that interests us. The choice is so varied that I think everyone some finds something to enjoy." The remaining to per cent stated that they would like to see more mystery and romance novels included in the program.

When asked specifically if the students would prefer to continue with a summer reading list of their own, 55 per cent voted yes. "Yes," a typical comment affirms, "I like the lists, as they are now, but feel it would be even better to have the students make up their own lists with the teachers’ guidance." Approximately 61 per cent of the girls reported that they finished their summer books before the end of the summer, but the rest completed the assigned reading after the school year had begun.

"In addition to the required material, the students also read outside novels and other types of literature of their own choosing."

Notice: Dr. Seuss

"On Beyond Zebra" Sparks Imagination

by Jane Briggs

Attention, those who thirst for knowledge. Here is your chance to quench your thirst.

"The Water Fountains" is a book called On Beyond Zebra by the eminent author Dr. Seuss.

THE MOST DIFFICULT thing for an adult to discover in this book is its purpose, for children, however, have no difficulty because they realize that his goal is to activate imaginations among his readers by creating an "alphabet" of the let-
ters past Z.

The story opens with little Donald O'Dell, a good- boy who has "the best Ball" (among other things) just known to the alphabet of words which he has discovered, to see a group of children (led by a groceries) with wardrobes.

"Here is a variety of other species in Dr. Seuss' book of which would pose a threat in a dark alley, or any place else, for that matter.

In this book, among others, are the "foul" creatures from a sort of swamp creature; Miss Fuddle-dee-Duddle, a bird that adores trains other than the choo-choo kind; a Glikker who juggles common sense and who adores O'Grunt's music (for the "unintelligent"). A type of housing turned.

In the end, Donald O'Dell catches the madness of hate and turns his frenzied imagination loose to create a real light of hope.

IN THE BACK of the book is reproduction of the letters past Z. So step right up and quench your parched intellect.

Don't be it real that struggling students result in the material of the world, and that, in this case, there should be no need in cheat?

If a person still finds himself cheating, if he cannot accept the premise that comes with college, then he doesn't belong there.

IF IT ISN'T the pressured, therefore, who do most of the cheating. Today, and then, it must be the ones who do not feel good enough to be pressured; the student should get the challenge to "get involved."

By refusing to accept the work which brings success, he sinks into a greedy lethargy. And, rather than face the challenge of finding college courses, they resort to deceit.

If a person cannot be honest with himself, is there much hope for him? If his biggest thrill is to be cleverly smart, then he may go forward with answers before the bell rings, or to beat the eye of the teacher walking up and down the aisle, then that person must lead a lonely life.

IT IS TRUE that perhaps there are only a minority of college students who cheat, but even in a minority a big problem exists. The students lie in the minority who created the problem.

Will they face the solution?