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## MILITARY PLAY, "LEMON DROPS" COMING FRIDAY

Dramatic Club Offers First of Its One-Act Series This Week

### STUDENTS DIRECTING

"The Captain of the Gate," a dramatic episode in one scene, will open the annual group of one-act plays when it will be presented in the auditorium Friday afternoon, February 20, at 3:30 o'clock.

Beulah M. Dix, the author of "The Captain of the Gate," is the co-author of two long plays which have been given at New Trier during the past few years: "The Road to Yesterday," and "The Rose of Plymouth Town."

#### Setting in England

The setting of the play to be given next Friday is laid in England during the time of Cromwell. The story tells of how the courage of one soldier, the Captain, sustains the morale of his associates. Those participating in this play of soldier life of the 17th century are: Laurence Cook, Edward Bauman, Steven Harwood, Ed. Stokes, Theodore Perry, and John Roos.

"Lemon Drops" will comprise the second half of Friday's bill. Gertrude Jennings, the author of this comedy, wrote "The Rest Cure," one of the hits in last season's series of one-act plays. Practically the entire cast of "Lemon Drops" is made up of girls.

#### Scene in Poor House

The scene is laid in the old ladies' ward of a poor house. The prattling gossip of the inmates is very entertaining, to be sure, but the "chief attraction," perhaps, is the romance which grows up between the minister and the young lady who tries to bring cheer to the sour old dames. Jean McCallum, Ruth Kinne, Emma Rummier, Erna Christensen, Eugenia Jones, Helen Ellis, and Jack Leach will be seen in "Lemon Drops."

Student-management will figure conspicuously in these productions. The more experienced members of the Dramatic club are taking the preliminary rehearsals of all the one-act plays, while Miss Stanwood and Mr. VanKirk will direct the final ones. The stage settings for the performances are being entirely managed by members of the stage-craft class. This will be the first opportunity the class will have had to apply what they have learned.

#### 5 Students Assist

Bob Atwood has charge of coaching the first play, "The Captain of the Gate," and Helen Brown, together with Ethel Hale, is directing "Lemon Drops." Margaret Neilson is making the stage setting for "The Captain of the Gate," and Bella Smith that of "Lemon Drops." Contrary to last year, no season tickets are being sold for the series of one-act plays, but the admission will be 15 cents at the door.

## LOS QUIXOTES HOLD OFFICIAL BALLOTING

On Wednesday of last week the Spanish club held its second meeting, at which the various officers were elected and the name of the club chosen.

The members voted to name the new organization Los Quixotes, meaning, the followers of Quixote.

The officers chosen are as follows: president, Hardin VanDeursen; vice-president, Helen Gay; secretary, Bessie Weiss; social chairman, Mildred Melone. A tie between Bob Garretson and Walter Braun for the position of treasurer necessitates a second vote. This will be taken at the next meeting.

### ECHOES DRIVE THIS WEEK

The subscription campaign for the 1925 Echoes opened yesterday morning, and will be continued until Friday.

## News Editors Look Over Deerfield H. S.

On Friday, February 6, John F. Roos and Whitfield Cook, of the News staff, visited Deerfield-Shields High school in Highland Park. While the trip was made primarily to learn the manner in which the Blue and White, the Deerfield weekly, is published, an opportunity was also afforded for looking over the school plant.

Although the enrollment at Deerfield is not much more than half that at New Trier, the amount of room space in the buildings appears to be about the same. There is a main building in the center, with two wings running back on either side. At the rear, a large new addition is being built which will close in the space between the wings and form an attractive quadrangular court in the center.

The lunch room is not nearly so pleasing as New Trier's own mess hall. It is situated in the basement and consequently does not have the high ceiling and large windows which make the hall here so inviting.

The buildings, in general, seemed to be rather cut up. There are a good many steps, landings, and turns in the corridors.

A pneumatic clock system, identical with New Trier's, is in operation.

The Blue and White is a paper the same size as the News, and likewise comes out on Tuesday, being distributed during a division period in the forenoon. A class in journalism is in charge of its publication and does the work in an efficient and systematic way.

Among other things, a feature which appealed to the visitors was the ample room which is used as the Blue and White's office. In equipment, size and appearance it is a decided improvement on the office of the New Trier News.

## SOPH PROGRAM PLAN COMPLETE

Assembly Comes This Friday; Is of Colonial Type

Two of the long-looked for class assemblies are due this month. The students are awaiting with a good deal of curiosity the arrival of these events and most especially the aspect which they will assume.

The sophomores are the first to display their histrionic talent, which will be of the home-brewed variety (as Mr. Kahler facetiously remarked). The date of the performance is Friday, February 20.

Because of the proximity of this date to Washington's birthday, the assembly will have a decided colonial atmosphere. Costumes of the period, dances, music, scenes and recollections from the life of our first President will be features on the occasion. Evidence would seem to indicate that the sophomores are going to put the act over with flying colors, or as one of the advisers casually remarked, "There won't be any assemblies after the sophomores! They'd be afraid to put them on."

On the other hand, the juniors were more reticent. Under no consideration whatsoever would those in charge divulge the weighty secret. Threats, entreaties, tears, pleas, bribes—all futile! The guardians of the mystery remained adamant, cold, hard, unyielding.

Finally in desperation an unwary junior was accosted off her guard, and after much tactful maneuvering, made to reveal the secret. It was learned that the juniors are planning to present their numerous stunts and acts as if they were given from a radio broadcasting station.

Take home the News

## EXTRA! EXTRA! HADES IS FULL

Evil Spirits Grab Seniors; Rescue Effort Futile

"In the shadows of the eternal conflagration of Hades lurk the evil spirits of the ages . . . The floor consists of steaming hot lava over which the grotesque spirits flutter to and fro in white asbestos suits . . . A group of howling terrified mortals on a bier of fire . . . Satan's imperial chauffeur Hon. Charles Barnes jumps out . . . His long arms reach fully to his knees and terminate in long talon-like fingers . . . An unknown messenger rolls up on a Kiddy Kar—O Satan, hear these, my words. The entire graduating class of '25 will arrive in the next ten hours, with but four exceptions: Jack Fix, William Gash, Arthur McConnell and Gordon Rogers. These I have found continually surrounded by good spirits, whose influence cannot be penetrated."

"Your Kiddy Kar shall be replaced by a new tricycle . . . Command Eloise Smith, head seamstress, to bring seven of her finest asbestos tuxedos and a tape measure."

#### Mr. Windoes Saves Day

"Then—the sphere has been entirely covered with water, but thanks to Mr. Windoes we provided ourselves with diving suits and are now living peacefully on the bottom of the sea."

"A battle is about to take place with the dwarfs that inhabit the sea floor. The ionizing machine is pointed toward the foe and the women grip their electrically charged hat pins, while the men pick up rocks . . . Throw a spear the size of a telephone pole! . . . Bob English and Bill Thompson lift huge foes above their heads and dash them to the ground . . . Phyllis Ruf jerks out by handfuls her opponents' hair."

"Again—the Christmas of 1949 had arrived and all was merry making in the northern part of Greater Chicago . . . Well known Richard Burke and the beautiful Lucille Tatham.—One of the most notable persons was our great astronomer, Edwin Cassels, famous for his star gazing . . . A monstrous comet was to come and blow the earth to atoms . . . As the great clock in the great city hall started to toll the New Year in, the prediction came true. Oh! Oh!"

#### Echoes Editor Raves

Then the Echoes editor returned to tear his hair as he walked the room with his hands behind his back. There had been many sleepless nights since the prophecies had returned from the decision of the advisers—they could not decide—and the vote of the writers, which was a tie. What to do! They were all so good.

"I have it, I'll throw them all at the ceiling. The one that sticks shall be it." And so it was. But no one knows which one plastered itself on the ceiling that fateful evening. Yes, the secret will be revealed, as all secrets are revealed. Where? When? Isn't it worth the small amount of money spent to be let in on the greatest scientific secret of the ages? Where? In the Echoes, of course! When? Bring your \$1.50 this week and learn the dark mystery.

## Mr. Snyder Falls for the Lure of the Footlights

Mr. Snyder, head of the mathematics department, was a prominent member of the cast of the "Jollies of 1925," a musical show presented in the New Trier auditorium last Wednesday by the Indian Hill Improvement association.

Clad in a green cap and gown, Mr. Snyder took the part of an attorney in the court scene. Later he sang "Dreamer of Dreams" and was one of a trio which sang "Marcheta." In "Grand Opera a la Mud" he proved to be one of the hits of the evening.

## Faculty Members a Success at Acting

On February 11 and 12 the Winnetka Community Drama club presented the well known comedy "Come Out of the Kitchen." This play, written by A. E. Thomas, was given in the Winnetka Community House before a thoroughly appreciative audience.

The play was a great success and particularly enjoyed by those New Trier students who were present; for among those on the cast were three notable members of the New Trier faculty. Mr. VanKirk, as the elderly lawyer from the North, a "Yankee man" was extremely funny—a "perfect scream" to quote one of the interested New Trierites there—and gave a remarkable interpretation of a very comical role. The chivalrous, hot-headed and much perplexed young southerner was played by Mr. W. L. Brown in a most natural and plausible manner—while his blond beauty caused much feminine comment in the audience.

Miss Grover, the other N. T. member, gave a fine representation of a typical old southern mammy, in addition to filling her usual position as art director.

## STREET LIGHTS AND CLOCK TIE

Many Other Things Close in Class Gift Vote

Great has been the discussion among senior classmen about their class gift. Everything from street lights to bird baths has been suggested. The committee has been doing some difficult work in eliminating all but the most desirable of the numerous suggestions offered.

One of the most attractive ideas was that of a new clock to be placed in the new gymnasium. The clock would have the letters N. T. H. S. at the quarter hour marks, beginning with the N at the numeral twelve and reading around the clock to the right. Then in the center of the face would be the numeral '25 just above the hands.

#### Other Gifts Suggested

Other suggestions included trees, shrubbery, completing the front doors given by the class of '24, score boards for the new gymnasium, a painting, or drinking fountains on the tennis courts. But as the committee felt that many of these needs would eventually be supplied by the Board, they did not seem to be overly enthusiastic about the adoption of any one of these plans for the class gift.

One suggestion which they considered, however, was both practical, unique and desirable. That was to place a light on one side of the walks, both near the auditorium and near the gymnasium. These lights would not only be convenient, but would give a beautiful appearance at night.

#### Vote Results in Tie

After all the pros and cons of the question had been duly discussed, it was put to a vote of the senior class in the adviser rooms Friday morning last week. The vote was counted by the committee and the final results were a tie with 79 votes each for the clock and the light.

It is likely the matter will be decided tomorrow morning when another vote will be taken.

### HOLD SPRING PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Dramatic club's spring play were begun yesterday in the auditorium and will be concluded tomorrow afternoon. Miss Stanwood advises that all students who still wish to try for a part can do so by reporting in the auditorium after school tomorrow.

Give the terrace a chance.

## TALKS OF TRIP EAST AND NEW BUILDING PLANS

Mr. Clerk Finds New Trier's Social Facilities, Mess Hall Excel

### DESCRIBES GYMNASIA

Recently Mr. Clerk returned from a ten day sojourn in the East, during which he visited many eastern high schools, both public and private, and three well known universities, Columbia, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania.

"I find," declared Mr. Clerk to a News reporter, "that none of the high schools I have visited have the facilities for a cafeteria and social activities that New Trier has. I also believe we will have the best high school equipment in the country when the new heating plants and gymnasias are finished."

#### Use Own Orchestras

"In particular I noticed that most high schools have a tendency to use students organizations, school bands and orchestras for example, for student affairs. The reasons for using such an orchestra are obvious: the cost is depreciated and the quality of the music is better. Only one school in which I inquired about this matter had returned to hiring music for their school parties. The reason was that there was not enough musical interest in the school to keep an orchestra going. That music of this quality and successful I can testify, for I attended the senior prom at the Cleveland Heights High school where the conviction prevailed from experience."

"My trip was successful in that I now have a complete basis for the plans for the new gymnasias ready to turn over to the architect. The boys' gymnasium, having a seating capacity of 2000 in its indoor stadium, will contain two or three full sized basketball courts. Its main entrance will open on Essex road, across which the boys' athletic fields will be situated."

#### New Tank to Seat 1000

"Underneath the gymnasium will be a track and other indoor equipment. Under the galleries the gym offices and trophy rooms will hold forth, while the third floor will consist of a solarium and rest rooms under the direction of the school health director. Beneath the girls' gym a huge natatorium seating 1000 people will be built. Of course, there may be modifications to all these plans."

"Although the heating plant must be built before these buildings are constructed, I hope that it will not be long before New Trier is not only the best but the biggest."

## CHAMPAIGN STUDENT PRAISES N. T. NEWS

That the NEW TRIER NEWS is appreciated by at least one of its exchanges is shown by the contents of a letter which was recently received here. The letter is from Edythe Hitch, of the Champaign High School Molecule, and was sent to Reuben Wax, exchange and distribution manager of the NEWS.

The letter reads as follows: "As the staff members of our school paper, The Molecule, are preparing for the publication in June of the annual magazine, The Maroon, there will be no more issues of the Molecule this school year. We would be pleased, however, if you would continue sending the NEW TRIER NEWS to us."

"The way in which your articles are written shows that your students are wide-a-woke and willing to do all they can for your paper. The ideals which you hold up for your students are excellent. Your editorials are very interesting and well written."

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## WEAR AN ECHOES TAG

THE real success of the 1925 Echoes depends directly upon the success of the subscription campaign this week. The staff, competent as it is, cannot give to the school a noteworthy volume unless the students are willing to pay for it.

There are two strong points to be emphasized in regard to this campaign: First, the Echoes is not a mere senior annual; it is a year book wherein freshmen and sophomores, as well as the upperclassmen, will find a complete record of the year's events. Second, anyone who desires can earn his subscription by soliciting advertising.

The little green and gray tag means that the wearer is helping to put across the biggest and finest year book that New Trier has ever seen. Every student should have one.

## "BE WISER TODAY"

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, our great President, whose birthday we have recently celebrated, once said this: "I don't think much of a man who isn't wiser today than he was yesterday." Lincoln believed in steady progress and learning from day to day. In his opinion, a man who let a day go by without picking up some little bit of knowledge wasn't worth very much. Always striving for better things, that was Lincoln's life. And so should we spend our school life.

With the coming of this month, we have begun a new period in school. For some, it is one of the first, and for some, it is the last. But no matter whether one is leaving school in June or looking ahead upon several more years, he should make this semester a progressive one. Learn a little more than you did before; take more interest; and you will find yourself at the top.

The seniors will have to show their true worth in preparing for final exams and leaving behind them a finished record.

The freshmen will have to make a good start and take a firmer hold than ever on their work.

Those who are about in the middle of their high school life, will have to keep their course steady and "learn from day to day."

Progress! That is what we must all make, and learn a little more in 1925 than we ever have before.

## THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

WHEN one really knows anything about educational values, it is almost painful to hear the grumbles and whines of unwilling students. Most certainly it is a fact to be lamented that those who have the greatest educational facilities nearest at hand, are generally the ones who most loudly complain.

An education is a thing that cannot be estimated in dollars and cents nor reckoned in years spent within the walls of any educational institution. But to give to people some sort of idea of the economical value of high school and college training, Dean Everett W. Lord of the Boston University of Business Administration has compiled the following statistics:

The income of the average untrained man is approximately \$1,200 a year; of a high school trained man, \$2,200 a year; and of a college man \$6,000 a year. Consider the difference, then note the following figures. A high school education is estimated at \$33,000 for the four years and a college education at \$72,000,—both in cash. Giving an average of 720 school days to a four year course, a college education means \$100 per day and a high school education just about half.

So it appears that each day spent in school should be valued at a price between \$25 and \$100 cash.

Would you throw away a \$25 bank-note? No; nor would any other sane person. Think then what each one of your absences means.

If these figures sum up too large, cut them in half and still see the immense value.

No man with even a pittance of a salary but having any education at all would take millions for it. It is a priceless treasure to be guarded and held in trust forever.

Do not for one moment forget its value but make the most of your present opportunities.

While the entire body of students still seem to differ as to the quality of the music played by the school's new dance orchestra, a great deal of very favorable comment was evident at the parties last Friday and Saturday evenings. Furthermore, there was a real school atmosphere present which never prevailed under the old system. New Trier played, New Trier entertained, New Trier danced, and New Trier enjoyed itself. The parties were New Trier from start to finish.

## PARENTS' COLUMN

The senior division of the Parent-Teacher association held a meeting on Tuesday evening, February 10.

The attendance was smaller than it should have been, which was doubtless due to the fact that the meeting occurred between the semesters.

A program was presented which was of great interest and satisfaction both to the parents and to the teachers. Estelle and George Swigart played in their usual excellent style, while the two solos by Kurtis Brownell were very well sung and appreciatively received.

The central figure of the evening was Mr. Clerk, who made a speech so helpful to the parents that many of them expressed the wish that they might have heard his discussion earlier in the year.

For the benefit of those parents who were absent, the administration desires to print in this column some of the most important of Mr. Clerk's remarks.

In the first place, Mr. Clerk said that one-third of the students who "funkt out" of college are so dropped because of their inability to accept responsibility. With this fact in mind, Mr. Clerk started the movement for student government in senior study halls last year and again this year. It was shown that the boys were unable to assume the trust and so in their case, the experiment has failed for the present. Although they have not been given an unsupervised study hall this semester, the idea has not by any means been given up. In the case of the senior girls, the experiment has worked only enough better to warrant their retaining their study hall under their own supervision.

Thus New Trier hopes to be able to teach greater responsibility in the future so that students will be better fitted to adapt themselves to college life.

Mr. Clerk made a plea for better cooperation between the home and the school towards stifling vicious gossip about New Trier boys and girls; also, for a greater effort on the part of the homes toward improving the punctuality record of seniors, which is the worst in the school.

A better understanding of matters relative to school policies was arrived at; for example, the idea of employing New Trier organizations, such as the orchestra, for New Trier functions.

Mr. Clerk warned the parents against permitting the students to overload their senior year, saying that it would be better for them to carry just the usual schedule of four solids and carry those well, than to attempt to carry more than four.

He made the suggestion, too, that the students be given some definite task to do at home by which to earn their allowances.

In speaking of the college activities which seniors would be considering soon, Mr. Clerk urged that the parents investigate the local chapters of the sororities and fraternities rather than the national reputation of the organizations.

It was to be regretted that so comparatively few were present, but the administration expressed the hope that next year it might be possible to introduce such a meeting much earlier in the year.

The new method for this semester's registration worked out very nicely. School started Monday and Tuesday with programs and classes very well arranged. A considerable part of the few irregularities, which were in evidence, was due to students changing subjects during the last few days. The necessity of having students choose their subjects henceforth well before the semesters come to a close, is urged upon the parents' attention.

Irregular programs are subject to more or less inconvenience on account of crowded study halls and lunch periods at awkward hours. The mechanical limitation due to lack of room in the study halls will soon be somewhat remedied, for Mr. Clerk has ordered more tablet-arm chairs.

The advisers have not had time to compile the list of those on the honor roll and honorable mention list, but this information will be printed in the next issue of the News.

### 214 HEARS ABOUT STARS

Adviser room 214 has the opportunity of hearing their adviser, Mr. Duckles, for a few minutes every day on the subject of astronomy. Mr. Duckles is very well posted on this subject.

## RAVENS-CROFT ADVISES ON ECHOES CAMPAIGN

### Would Cater to Lower Classes for Subscriptions

Following close on the heels of Dwight Chapman's letter about college preparation comes another contribution from a New Trier alumnus. Miss Wright received last week a letter from Edward Ravenscroft, class of '24, who is now a freshman at the University of Michigan.

Ravenscroft is a member of TNT and the Honor society, and during his senior year was editor-in-chief of the Echoes, a column conductor on the News staff, and a member of the debating team.

This letter, given to the News by Miss Wright, follows:

Dear Miss Wright:  
 At present I am weathering my first attack of spring fever. Its presence is obvious; first, I am in the midst of the mid-semester lull in activity that occurs between the end of exams and the opening of the second semester classes; and second, we have had a real thaw for three days—thermometer reads 54 today. Perhaps you understand the atmosphere surrounding me that welcomes anything in the least diverting. Hence, my thorough reading of the last copy of the NEW TRIER NEWS. To say the least, I am enthusiastic over its size, contents and tone. I don't know how much you have to do with its publication but knowing that it is sponsored by the English Department and knowing that you are in this department, I will pass on some of my thoughts on it to you.

**Plenty Lots of News**  
 In brief my whole impression is: That paper is put out by a live wire school, a school that is finding plenty to do besides studies. There seems to be so much going on in the school, I don't know whether this large amount of school news is due to the thoroughness of the staff or to a change in atmosphere of the school which I noticed began last year when Mr. Clerk took up the reins. No doubt it is due to both. Certainly if the NEWS can continue to find so much to talk about within the narrow limits of school life, I have no fear for the future of good old New Trier.

To be more specific, I am pleased to find a column devoted to students' opinion, more attention being paid to the accomplishments of individual students, and plenty of news besides the work of the athletic teams. Well, so much for the NEWS.

**Discussions on Echoes**  
 I have watched with interest the references in the NEWS to the work of the Echoes staff. In the last issue there was mentioned the fact that the students were to vote on the size. That form of publicity doesn't appeal to me at all. I can't see what good it does. Getting the students to vote yes, which is an easy job, doesn't bring in any subscriptions. When asked to vote, most of them on first thought will decide that a big annual would be nice; then they will vote yes and forget it ten minutes later. Their interest must be aroused and it doesn't seem to me that the mere asking them for the size will arouse their interest. In my opinion more attention should be paid to the lower classes. Go to their division rooms, gather informal snaps, play up to their leaders, and when everybody is talking about it sell, and sell fast. It also seems to me that under proper management, the sale of group pictures should bring in double the profit we derived from it last year. Best luck to the Echoes, and I hate to see it less than 120 pages.

**College Work Not Bad**  
 Perhaps, if you have read this far without losing interest, you have wondered how I find college work. So far I have found it not so bad. I don't think I have been kept any busier than I was in my last year at N. T. The scholastic work itself hasn't been half so terrible as it had been pictured to me. In fact, I made four A's last semester. In some ways better than I did in high school. But I do notice one distinct difference, the attitude of the instructors. There is no attempt to force one to work. The attitude seems to be more like: meet us half way and we will do all we can, but if you want to get something for nothing, if you refuse to come half way, you suffer, we don't.

Above all, college life is certainly great. If you look for bad, you will find it; if you look for good and for friends, there's plenty of both. Well, good-bye and good luck, Miss Wright, and I certainly hope I get a chance to see you during the spring recess.

Sincerely yours,  
 EDDIE R.

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## "The Broom"

"It Collects the Dirt"

From the size of the crowd around the book store last Monday it would appear as if the students really wanted to study.

Kahler: "Tomorrow we will take ten pages in advance. Are there any objections?"

Hardwick: "I object."

Kahler: "Objection overruled."

Charles, where was Helen when the Oak Park game came off?

A teacher reports that the turnover in second hand books is tremendous. How come that he knows, anyway?

### Truth or Poetry?

Early to bed,

Early to rise,

And your girl goes out

With the other guys.

ATKIN

Old flames were greatly in evidence at the game a week ago when some alumni returned for a holiday between semesters.

Went to hear a lecture the other day. There was a tea and a prayer meeting afterward. We went to the tea.

Heard in the corridor: "Who wants a chemistry book?" "Who wants a third hand commercial arithmetic, and why not?" It's in wonderful condition; just look at this page, and this other one." "Would you believe it?" "Why did I flunk, Miss Flentye?" et cetera ad infinitum.

Motorist: "Get out of the way."

Pedestrian: "Why?"

You know the fellow who was loud because he was vaccinated with a phonograph needle? Well, that was nothing. We know a fellow who must have been vaccinated in a study hall and we won't mention any names but if he disturbs us again, we're going to break his other arm and we don't mean it.

### No, They Wouldn't

Several cakes were yelling "bananas" at a player on Oak Park's team. If they had a physique like his'n perhaps they wouldn't always be yelling at athletic teams.

We're glad to see that our friends the sophomores are feeling better. Only a few days ago they were going about pondering those lines, "2b or not 2b, that is the question."

The height of slow motion would be Duke and Jock reaching for a dinner check.

ATKIN

### Is This a Pun?

Shoemaker (as Peggy is about to go home): "May I kiss you on the forehead?"

Peggy: "Not unless you want a bang in the mouth." ATKIN

You looked for the eclipse of the moon and didn't see it. You looked for the eclipse of the sun and didn't see it. But now we are going to give you a pleasant surprise. Look hard and you'll see the editor eclipse the column, right here.

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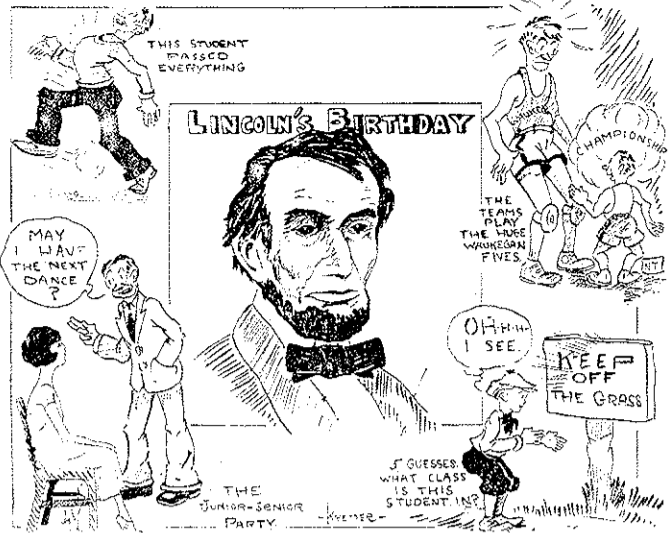
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HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK



ADVISER ROOM NOTES

The junior girls of Miss Burchard's room put the girls of Miss Carroll's room out of the running in a spirited game of basketball to the tune of 19-15. The victors are willing to accept any other challenges. Who's the next victim?

Laura Adams, Rose Krupnick, and Ruth White have been transferred from a junior adviser room to Miss Wilson's senior group.

Mr. Brown's freshman boys of 215 came out the victors in the lightweight division of the freshman basketball tournament.

Jock Paterson talked to adviser room 303 on soccer last week.

The chess team of 410 beat Mr. Small's team in three close games. This room also reports that they have pledged 100 per cent for the Echoes.

Miss Stanwood gave an interesting talk on "The Rivals" to Miss Moschel's group, room 404.

Mrs. Ringold's adviser room has two new members, Clara Helke and Isabel Milton.

Charles Jacobs of 224 has left school to go on a visit to Richmond, Va., and then on an extended tour of European countries. John Calburne has returned to New Trier, Kermit Bond is back after a long leave of absence.

Miss Moschel's group is looking forward to a series of interesting talks on "China," to be given by Mr. Clerk.

On Lincoln's birthday the girls in Miss Buchwalter's room had a special program. Two things worthy of notice were the talk given on Lincoln, and a newspaper of 1865 giving a very complete account of his assassination.

Begin Semester Right by Hiking to Highland Park

One of the best ways to start a semester of school is to take a lengthy hike, according to George Massey and Jean Markley, members of the senior class. On Monday afternoon, February 9, these two walked up to Highland Park and back.

Starting immediately after lunch, they got away to a flying start, and reached their destination in the middle of the afternoon. The total time for both ways was three and a half hours, which "would have been even better if we hadn't got lost on the way back."

Parents Hear Mr. Clerk; Entertainment Follows

Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7 o'clock, the senior branch of the Parent-Teacher association met in the New Trier mess hall. The faculty members and about 100 parents were present. Mr. Clerk, who recently returned from the East, talked with the parents on subjects of general interest to the students of the senior class.

A large grate fire made our mess hall more pleasant than usual and an interesting and profitable evening was had by all. Two special features of the program were a cello solo by Estelle Swigart and a baritone solo by Kurtis Brownell, both popular and talented New Trier students.

Symphony Players Give Fifth Enjoyable Concert

On the evening of February 4 the Little Symphony orchestra gave its fifth concert at New Trier. It was a most enjoyable performance and undoubtedly one of the best of those given this year.

The soloist, Rudolph Reuter, played the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor" (Opera 54), by Robert Schumann. Reuter showed great technical skill and ability, although the "Concerto" called for an unusual amount of technique. For an encore, Reuter favored with a Chopin Nocturne.

The "Swedish Rhapsody" (Opera 19), by Hugo Alfrey, was a number typically Swedish, and was played with great fire and spirit.

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LIGHTS MAINTAIN RECORD BY WIPING UP WAUKEGAN

Heavies Beaten by Low Rafter and Heavier Opponents

Forced by rafters to abandon their long shots, and unable to break through Waukegan's strong defense, our heavies lost to this husky aggregation Friday, 21-15. The lightweights came through in good form and trimmed the squad which caused so much trouble down here earlier in the season. Their score was 22-14.

Emrich was the leading scorer of the first game, and started the counting with a free throw, after a hard and fast start. The excitement was increased, however, when they came back with a basket; but Johnson sank one, and that was the last time they held the lead.

Lights Speed Ahead The rest between quarters did not affect Mickey's pep, for he started the second period with a basket and two free throws. Paletti sank a free throw, and Russ Johnson another basket before Waukegan finally managed to score by a free throw. Emrich once more damped their enthusiasm with a nice shot, and one more point for them on a free throw was the end of the scoring for the half.

They again pepped up the game by sinking a basket and a free throw, but Joe Paletti, playing for Fulton, did the same thing for us, completing our end of the score. One by one, the regulars went out, and the subs held our opponents to a couple of free throws, and thus ended the eighth league victory of this fighting gang.

In former games, our heavies have managed to score against the five man defense by shooting over the heads of their adversaries, either scoring directly by this method, or drawing out the defense and getting through. At Waukegan this was impossible. The rafters made it necessary to play an entirely different sort of game.

New Trier Outweighed Weight made too big a difference in the close play, and the Waukegan heavies, towering above our fellows, just plowed through by means of their greater size. The game was hard fought, and the home team was constantly worried, especially when our last minute rally nearly put us ahead.

The first quarter was fast and furious, both teams trying desperately to get and hold the lead. They finally scored, but only by a single free throw. The fighting continued until Rand put us ahead with a neat basket. Just before the gun, Barrett sent the Waukegan fans into frenzies by sinking his shot.

Hard on Rand In the second period, they continued to get the lead on us, adding five points to their score. Our only score was a free throw by Rand. Because he was little, and a good shot, Rand seemed to get the worst of the mix-ups. The first time, he got a point for his trouble, but when Plummer put an elbow or a shoulder into his eye, he couldn't make it.

Fighting madly to overcome the 8-3 lead, our fellows kept things in motion with their fast floor work, but they could not get used to those rafters, and while Waukegan gathered three baskets and two free throws, we again got all our points from Rand, who sank two free throws. Between baskets, the fighting was tense, and the crowd yelled at everything.

Make Final Effort In the last quarter we made a final effort to hold our position as league leaders, and, although unsuccessful, it gave us ten points. Lauer started it with two free throws, but Macklin made up for these points with a basket. Then came some of the hardest fighting of the evening. Both teams were dashing madly up and down the floor, and there were fouls on both sides, but the fellows were too excited to make the free throws. Cote managed to get a point this way, and the last rush began.

Agate sank a basket, and Rand followed almost immediately with another. By this time everyone was looking toward the timekeeper and hoping against hope. Again Agate got the ball and sank a long low shot. Taking this as a signal for a repetition, Rand took another turn. Then Macklin spoiled our chance with a pretty basket, and the game was over.

NEW TRIER AVENGED AS OAK PARK FALLS

Lights and Heavies Settle Old Scores in Fast Games

Both of our teams showed us the best brand of basketball we have seen this year when they played Oak Park February 7, in our own gym. The lights won by 20 points in a brilliant passing game, while the heavies outplayed Oak Park in a game of long shots.

The lights started out fast and, contrary to custom, kept up their speed throughout the game. Both sides guarded well the first quarter, but New Trier managed to get the advantage by sinking three baskets and a free throw to two baskets for Oak Park. Mickey starred for New Trier by shooting like a "Deadeye Dick."

Score Rises Rapidly The second period was even better for us, Oak Park getting careless in her guarding, or New Trier becoming more skillful at passing, for the ball was kept in the hands of our boys most of the time. Mickey and Fred starred again, and Waddy showed his usual skill at long passing and dribbling. There was none of the usual fighting under the basket, with shot after shot bounced at the basket and not in it. Once we got the ball under the basket, the score keeper started to mark up two points, and he was not mistaken more than once or twice. The score at the end of the quarter was 17-7.

Russ Johnson helped with the scoring in the third quarter by sinking two long shots in succession just to show us he knew where the basket was, and we added ten points to our score while Oak Park could only get six. The fourth quarter promised to be a duplicate of the third, so Duke sent in the second team shortly before the end to give the audience a little variety. However, nobody noticed the difference as the subs continued to score, making three points to two for Oak Park. The final count was 38-18.

Show Best Teamwork The team showed the best teamwork of the year, Russ and Waddy continually passing the ball to Mickey and Fred to toss in the basket, which accounts for the fact that Mickey made 19 points and Fred made ten. Our heavies didn't give Oak Park a chance in the first quarter, and took the lead by a score of 11-4. Agate started the good work by dropping in two long shots shortly after the game had started. Rand and McFadzean followed suit by making a long shot apiece, and Mickey raised by making a short besides. Oak Park made a strong attempt to overcome our lead in the second quarter but although they made seven points to our five, they could not do well enough. Colovus played a pretty dribbling game but he had no support.

Outplay Oak Park We turned the tables again in the third quarter, dropping in several long shots and one short under the basket, while Oak Park sank one field goal and one free throw. In the final period, both teams tightened up a great deal, Mickey McFadzean going out on personals, to the benefit of Oak Park. New Trier was unable to sink another basket, and Oak Park only managed to put one in, making the final score 27-16. Out of twelve field goals made by New Trier, nine of them would be considered long shots and six were made from the middle of the floor, which is rather unusual, to say the least.

HEAVYWEIGHT LINEUP New Trier Oak Park McFadzean RF Abbott Neir Rand LF J. Colovus Lauer C Blum Erickson Arnold LG Halperin Martin RG Harris

LIGHTWEIGHT LINEUP New Trier Oak Park Fulton RF Moran Jenks LF Hunt Schmidt LF Hunt Sheldon C Briebe Emrich C Broteau Richards W. Paletti RG Kaoppel Weld J. Paletti LG Colovus Johnson Warner

Doctor (just after the operation): "One hundred dollars now, and 25 a week from now on." Patient: "Sounds as if I were buying a car."

Doctor: "No, I am."

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SMALL'S, SHANKWEILER'S AND DANIEL'S BOYS WIN

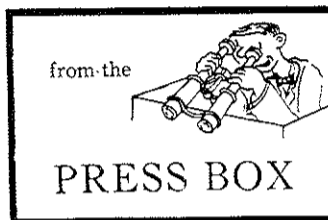
All 3 Teams Finish Tournament with Easy Games

The finals of the inter-adviser room basketball tournament were played off last Saturday evening. There were three games, one in each division, and all seemed to be won with ease.

Small managed to down Grinnell in the heavyweight division 15-4. Although there were quite a spell during which the score stood 2-2, and neither side seemed able to sink a basket, the game went smoothly for Small. In the latter half, much due to Atkin, who made nine of the 15 points. Small managed to climb well into the digit numbers, leaving Grinnell low in the single digits. Boyd did well for Grinnell, but was not given the ball enough.

In the lights, Shankweiler won easily over Vernon, 19-5. Kane and Mitchell showed up well here. Wandenworth starred for Shankweiler.

Stokes trampled on Daniel in the featherweight division, 28-4. Murray made most of the points.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The annual adviser room basketball tournament has been completed, with champions in each weight division as well as in each class. We are decidedly in favor of such contests, as they give nearly every boy in the school a chance to play in actual tournament games. They also promote a friendly rivalry between rooms, although it must be admitted that the results do not always prove superiority, since squad members are barred. Thus room 103, whose first team can beat any team in the Suburban league, and who, with the help of one other man, is doing it regularly, was eliminated in one of the early rounds.

As we said above, we favor these contests, but we hope that they will not take the place of the old system which was used after the regular season, in which teams were chosen regardless of class or adviser room. There can't be too much of this competition, and there are advantages in favor of both systems.

SITTING IN FRONT of a Waukegan rooster Friday night, and during the lightweight game, he exclaimed, "Golly! Did you ever see anything like this fellow Emrich?" Well, we don't believe we ever did, but we seem to get along very nicely with only one of him. Three baskets and four free throws against Waukegan.

EVEN IF they did give Rand some rough treatment, we have to admit that Waukegan didn't stall Friday. Right in the middle of our rally they came down and risked losing the ball to make a basket.

TWO GAMES this week. We go to Morton Friday, and Evanston comes here Saturday. Morton beat Evanston in both games last week, so the team will need your support with Morton on its own floor.

WILL OUR OLD TRACK LAURELS BE REVIVED?

Once more New Trier is to be recognized as a contender in track. There was a time when we made quite a regular feature of winning track meets, and that time is about to return. The squad is practicing hard, and in the meet held at Bartlett gym on February 6, the fellows cut down their times considerably, and two of them placed.

Frank Sanders took second in the half mile, beating his former time, and Bob Mills, a freshman, ran a pretty race to get second in the mile. With three years to go, Mills should develop into a real star.

There will be another meet this Saturday, and at the present rate of progress, the squad shows promise of bringing home a good bunch of laurels.

MAINE GETS HOOKED BY N. T. FISHERMEN

Swallows Bait, Line and Reel in Obliging Manner

New Trier's two conquering swimming teams gained further conquests Wednesday afternoon by defeating the powerful Maine township teams in the losers' pool at Desplaines. The Maine seniors had a record of 39 successive victories until overcome by Lindblom a week ago. New Trier seniors were victorious by a score of 34-25, while the ponies handed the Desplaines lads a 31-19 defeat. Most of the races were close and interesting, although some of the times were not spectacular.

As usual, Davis starred for New Trier by gathering ten points. He won the 40 and 100 yd. swims. Thompson won the 100 yd. breast stroke event, and Stixrud gathered the other New Trier first by coping the fancy diving. Cates of Maine did some nice work by plunging 60 ft. in 30:2 seconds. Webster also showed up well for the losers by winning the back stroke event in fast time.

In the junior division E. Lange of New Trier gathered the most points, ending his total for the day with ten. Lange won the 40 yd. swim, and the 40 yd. back stroke in the exceptional time of 26 seconds; Holloway won the plunge, MacNeille the breast stroke, and Dowse the diving in his usual fine form. The losers scored only one first in winning the relay.

SENIOR SUMMARIES Plunge: Won by Cates (M); Wachs (NT) second; Goodman (NT) third. Time: 60 ft. in 30:2. 40 yd. swim: Won by Davis (NT); Hall (M) second; Merrill (M) third. Time: 21:3. 100 yd. breast stroke: Won by Thompson (NT); Goble (NT) second; Calvert (M) third. Time 1:32:2. 60 yd. back stroke: Won by Webster (M); H. Lange (NT) second; Chambers (NT) third. Time 42:1. 100 yd. swim: Won by Davis (NT); Merrill (M) second; Hall (M) third. Time 1:02. Diving: Won by Stixrud (NT); Schwartz (NT) second; Calvert (M) third. Relay: Won by Maine. Time 1:26.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES Plunge: Won by Holloway (NT); Branum (M) second; Hirsh (NT) third. Distance 51 ft. 40 yd. swim: Won by E. Lange (NT); Sherer (M) second; Faunce (M) third. Time 22:3. 40 yd. breast stroke: Won by MacNeille (NT); Hapman (M) second; Zimmerman (NT) third. Time 29. 40 yd. back stroke: Won by E. Lange (NT); Alexander (M) second; Crowell (M) third. Time 26. Diving: Won by Dowse (NT); Tencher (NT) second; Purvis (M) third. Relay: Won by Maine.

Here's Honest New Trier Spirit, from a Freshman

"I don't care, so long as they put New Trier after it," said Robert Mills when told that the newspapers had his name wrong.

He had placed second in the mile run at the Bartlett gymnasium. A freshman against an experienced pack, he had run a strong heady race to a driving finish just behind the winner in the excellent time of 4:48 2/5. Only one of his teammates had placed in the finals of the other events. Yet he forgot his own glory. The papers gave him a strange name, but he only said, "I don't care, so long as they put New Trier after it."

Senior Girls Rank First in Both Basketball Sections

The senior girls rank first in both sections of the girls' basketball tournament, not having lost a single game to date. In the first team section, they have 44 points, the juniors and sophs both 22 points, and the freshies, none. Again, in the second team section, the seniors have 44 points, while the sophs have edged the juniors out of second place with 33 points. The juniors have 11 points, and the freshmen none. One half of the games scheduled have been played off. Each team has five games left to play; so the seniors may yet be dethroned by the budding sophs, who almost beat them last Tuesday.

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EDGAR'S MARINE MARVELS EASILY DROWN OAK PARK

Take All First Places but One; Meet Proviso Friday

New Trier's senior and junior swimming teams strengthened their hold on the Suburban league title by defeating Oak Park in dual meets Saturday afternoon in Lake New Trier. The North Shore seniors were victorious 46 1/2-14 1/2, while the juniors won by a margin of 41-10. New Trier won every first in both meets, with the exception of the senior plunge.

Davis Heads Seniors

Davis was the leading scorer, gathering 11 1/4 points. Davis won the 40 and 100 yd. swims, as well as being a member of the winning relay team. Thompson easily won the 100 yd. breast stroke; Captain Lange again showed the style in the 60 yd. back stroke event; and Stixrud did some pretty diving again, getting 99.8 points, which is very high.

In the junior division E. Lange of New Trier was the top scorer, also winning 11 1/4 points. Lange copped the 40 yd. swim, and the 40 yd. back stroke, and swam on the New Trier relay team. Besides the firsts for New Trier, MacNeille again won the breast stroke event, and Dowse won the fancy diving. Dowse's diving has been unusually good this season, and this diver has fine prospects for coming years.

Lennox Shows Speed

Captain Ed Lennox of Oak Park, who is national interscholastic breast stroke champion, gave an exhibition 100 yd. breast stroke swim in the fast time of 1:13 seconds. This betters any time ever made in the New Trier pool.

New Trier has Proviso left on the league schedule this Friday night at Proviso. Both of Coach Jackson's teams can be defeated, and still win the championship by a safe lead.

SENIOR SUMMARIES Plunge: Won by Christman (OP); Wachs (NT) second; Goodman (NT) and Wabum (OP) tied for third. 60 ft. in 38 seconds. 40 yd. swim: Won by Davis (NT); Emrich (NT) second; MacDonald (OP) third. Time 21. 40 yd. breast stroke: Won by Thompson (NT); Goble (NT) second; Kermer (OP) third. Time 1:22. 60 yd. back stroke: Won by H. Lange (NT); Rehm (OP) second; Chambers (NT) third. Time 45. Diving: Won by Stixrud (NT); Schwartz (NT) second; Simmons (OP) third. 99.8 points. 100 yd. swim: Won by Davis (NT); Finley (OP) second; H. Lange (NT) third. Time 1:02:2. Relay: Won by New Trier (Emrich, Goble, H. Lange, Davis). Time 1:29:2.2

JUNIOR SUMMARIES Plunge: Won by Grisamore (NT); Holloway (NT) second; Elliot (OP) third. 53 1/2 feet. 40 yd. swim: Won by E. Lange (NT); Tencher (NT) second; Shiram (OP) third. Time 23:1. 40 yd. breast stroke: Won by MacNeille (NT); Stevenson (OP) second; Zimmerman (NT) third. Time 30. 40 yd. back stroke: Won by E. Lange (NT); Crawford (NT) second; Dunbar (OP) third. Time 27:3. Diving: Won by Dowse (NT); Gore (OP) second; Tencher (NT) third. 67.8 points. Relay: Won by New Trier. Time 1:38:2.

Freshman Mermaids Hold Second Swimming Match

A week ago last Friday, the second girls' swimming meet was staged. This meet was opened only to freshmen, and considering this, the numbers that turned out were very large. Sixteen girls placed in the meet, Jane Babcock taking first place with 11 points. Eva Berndston came in second with 10 points, and Theo Hirsh and Bernice Carlstrand tied for third place with eight points apiece. Girls! Keep your eyes open for the announcement of the next swimming meet, which is coming soon.

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