

VACATION SEES N. T. PARTY OFF TO WASHINGTON

Group Includes 50 Students and Teachers, and Mr. Clerk

WILL LEAVE SATURDAY

Saturday, April 4, about 50 students under the chaperonage of members of the faculty will leave the Union station in Chicago and start their trip to Washington, D. C.

A member of the New Trier faculty will be in charge of every ten students. So far, Mr. Clerk, who will oversee the boys, and Mrs. Simonson and Miss Stewart, are to be the chaperons.

Will Visit Gettysburg

The first day, Sunday, will be spent in Gettysburg. Church will be attended in the morning and in the afternoon a sight seeing trip will be taken around the Gettysburg battlefield.

On Monday the expedition will see Washington and its points of most important interest.

Tuesday they will visit Arlington and Mt. Vernon, and on Wednesday the day will again be spent in Washington visiting the White House, the tomb of Wilson, and the Washington cathedral. In the afternoon of the same day an inspection will be made of the buildings comprising the United States Naval academy, where the cadets will be reviewed.

On Thursday the return trip will be started, and the travellers will arrive in Chicago Friday morning, where they will partake of their last breakfast of the trip on board the train.

Party Has 53 Thus Far

Those who will take the trip are as follows:

Mr. Clerk, Miss Payton, Mrs. Simonson, Miss Stewart, Lois Bailey, Mary Ellen Bentley, Marie Biggs, Ruth Blumenstock, Marion Born, Robert Cochran, Edwin Comfort, Josephine Comfort, Martha Crossley, Olive Dennis, Virginia Dennis, Helen Ellis, George Engel, Tom Gillett, Lizbeth Goss, Fred Grabo, Catherine Hall, Harriet Hasken, Mona Heller, Emma Hirsh, Morris Hirsh, Theo Hirsh, Helen Hubsch, Margaret Hubsch, Carl Keith, Laura Luebke, Walter Marx, Robert McNie, Virginia Miller, Harriet Mons, Earl Nelson, Vinette Olson, Jeanne Pomeroy, Genevieve Reid, Joseph Riddle, Adelle Savage, Marion Schell, Juliet Schuster, Bella Smith, Roberta Storton, LeRoy Stoker, Edith Tideman, Katherine Tufts, Margaret Tufts, Lila Ulrich, Ruth White, Bernice Wieland, Jane Wilson and Helen Wray.

German Club to Present Its First Play Thursday

The German club will present its first play, "Einer muss Heiraten" ("One Must Marry"), April 2 in room 215 after school. Those who will take part are Marie Enchelmayr, Catherine Geib, Prescott Olmsted and Ralph Heineman. The faculty, and only the students who belong to the German club are invited. If this first play is a success, a larger program will be given in the future. In this way the members are carrying out the purpose of the club, namely, to become better acquainted with the German language and literature. A musical program is also being planned.

At the last meeting Miss Ullrick spoke on the "Early German Empire"

Mrs. Cotton Prominent at Kansas City Conference

Mrs. Cotton has departed upon a ten day trip for Kansas City, where she will attend the National Music Supervision conference. While there she will act as chairman of the high school music appreciation section and she has also been appointed as a judge of the Midwest Choral and Glee club contest.

Fame and Prizes Go to Contest Winners

The Williams Prize contest will close on May 11, when all papers must be handed in. The entries may be any or all of the following: poetry, short stories, drama, and miscellaneous (which includes essays and themes of all kinds).

There are two prizes of \$10 and \$5 in gold for each division, but there is more than money to be gained in entering this contest. Besides being valuable experience, it is a great honor to receive one of these prizes.

The element of mystery and suspense in the contest is that each paper is signed with a nom-de-plume, while the real name of the author is in a sealed envelope attached to the contribution. The judges do not know the names of the winning students until these envelopes are opened on the stage of the auditorium commencement night, when the prizes are presented.

This contest is open to all New Trier students, and was started by Mr. Williams of Glencoe because of his interest in promoting good writing. Since Mr. Williams wishes to interest high school pupils in good writing, the more contestants there are the better his plan will be carried out. All that is necessary is writing materials, an idea, and a knowledge of good English.

There was better material offered last year than in any of the 12 previous years of the contest. If each contestant does his best and thinks his contribution is worthwhile, it will be a credit to him, win or lose.

FRENCH CLUB BEGINS TRAINING FOR DRAMA

Rehearsals for the first of the series of French plays, which is to be presented on April 23, have begun, and from all appearances the play will be one of interest to everyone. Under the careful coaching of Monsieur, who originated the idea of presenting short plays at the meetings of Le Cercle Francais as a means of diversion, the play ought to be put on in a first class manner.

Those participating in the play actively, Dorothy Kinstler and John Roos, have already begun to learn their parts in order that all will be in tip-top order April 23. One of the reasons for presenting these plays is to help the seniors who are leaving school for college in their pronunciation, and in learning to speak the French language with ease.

A simple plot tells the story of "Les Reves de Marguerite." Marguerite, whose father wants her to marry her cousin Ferdinand, has a longing for a man of literary capacities. When her cousin comes to visit her, she states that the man she wishes to marry is a poet who only exists in her dreams. Ferdinand succeeds in persuading Marguerite to give up the idea of marrying a poet, which leads to a conclusion which will be revealed at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais Thursday, April 23.

Library Gets Autographed Copy of Journalism Book

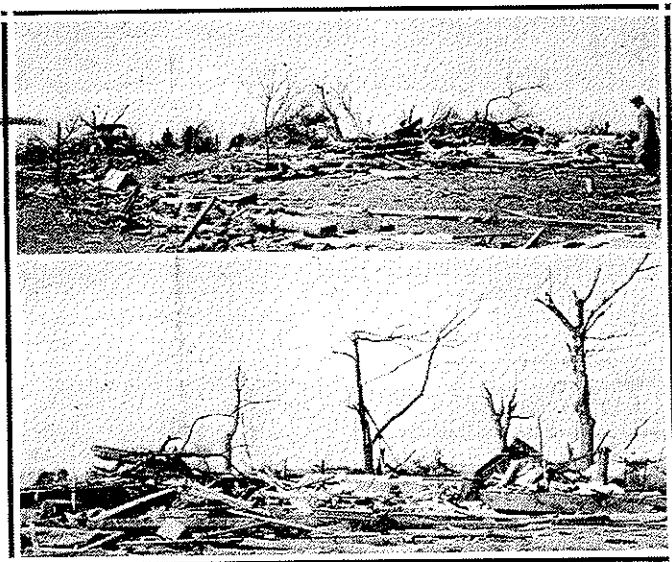
An autographed copy of "Industrial Publishing" by H. M. Swetland was recently presented to the school library by E. E. Haight of Glencoe, father of Virginia Haight of the junior class. This book deals with the publishing of a business paper, but it contains a great deal of material which will be of interest to the class in journalism because the principles in many phases of the work are the same in all publications.

This book is a welcome addition to the collection of vocational books in the library, designed to give boys who are now beginning to think about their life work an insight into various occupations.

TO SEE "STUDENT PRINCE"

Members of the Glee clubs and other students are planning to attend the matinee performance of "The Student Prince" in Chicago on Wednesday, April 8.

Where New Trier Will Help



The above photographs, which show the devastation wrought by the tornado, were taken in the farming region around Crossville, Ill., by Mr. Stokes. The household supplies, which the school is now collecting, will be sent to this district, where they will be distributed next week under Mr. Stokes' supervision.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, March 31
Meeting of Los Quixotes in the Auditorium at 3:15 P. M. Speaker Miss Ullrick.

Friday, April 3
Spring Vacation Ends at 8:30 A. M.

Wednesday, April 8
Glee Club Party at Matinee Performance of "The Student Prince," Great Northern Theater, Chicago.

Monday, April 13
Spring Vacation Ends at 8:30 A. M.

Thursday, April 16
French Club Meeting and French Play.

FACULTY MAY DWELL IN NEW APARTMENTS

Rumor reports that the population of the vicinity around New Trier is to be greatly increased in the near future by the inhabitants of a large apartment building nearby. Be that as it may, the building, if not the residents, may be seen in a somewhat embryonic state in the neighborhood of the railroad station.

The building is to be one of the finest along the North Shore, harmonious and beautiful in its architecture. As with so many of the present day apartment buildings, the ground floor will be divided into small shops while the remaining floors will contain the regulations small apartments.

The Gray and Green will be among the first of the shops to take advantage of the opportunity offered. At the present time it is only waiting for the completion of the work to move into its new home. When that happens the small cottage next to the railroad station will be torn down, and the new structure extended over to the right of way line next to the station.

It is the hope and plan of those concerned that this will become the dwelling place of many of the New Trier faculty members although there is no specific arrangement between the school and those who are backing the project. A large number of the New Trier teachers are greatly interested in the possibility of such an arrangement, but as yet no definite steps have been taken. Rumor reports many things, some of which are quite true, and other not so much so. As yet this is only a possibility and not at all a final and completely worked out plan. More definite information will without doubt be forthcoming soon.

Miss Cole to Spend 5 Months in Europe

Miss Ora Cole, of the history department, has made arrangements to sail for Europe during the summer vacation. With her mother, Mrs. John H. Cole, Miss Cole will set sail from New York April 7 on the Republic of the United States lines.

They will go directly to France, landing in Cherbourg, and the first part of their trip will be spent in visiting the old Roman ruins of Avignon, Nimes, and Arles in southern France. They hope to go by motorbus along the river to Genoa.

From there they will proceed to Sicily. In Sicily there are the wonderful Greek ruins to be seen and the equally wonderful summer to be enjoyed. In Italy they will stop at Naples for a week, Rome for two weeks, Florence for one week and Venice for one week.

From Venice they will travel north through Switzerland, desiring particularly to see Geneva, where the League of Nations has its headquarters.

The travelers will spend the month of June in France, with Paris as a center from which to make the tour of the battlefields, the Joan of Arc country, Normandy, and Brittany.

The two will spend the months of July and August in England, where they will be joined by Miss Wilson. They plan to have many tramps there in Cornwall and Devon, Wales and the lake country, besides seeing all the usual tourists' sights.

In the latter part of August the party will sail for home on the Montroyal, arriving in Quebec on September 6.

New Trier Orchestra to Play at Teachers' Meet

At the annual convention of the Lake Shore division of the Illinois Teachers' association, to be held in Evanston on April 20, Mrs. Cotton and her New Trier orchestra will play the introductory numbers on the program. Through the efforts of Mr. Biesemeir, chairman of the program committee, the services of the orchestra were secured. Lorado Taft, one of the country's greatest sculptors, will be the principal speaker on the program.

NO SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

The annual spring vacation will begin with the dismissal of school at 3 P. M. April 5, and will last until 8:30 Monday morning, April 13.

STUDENTS BUSY WITH DRIVE FOR STORM VICTIMS

Quick Response Brings Many Articles for Crossville People

FURTHER AID SOUGHT

New Trier's drive for a carload of home supplies for the needy people of stricken southern Illinois is being pushed to the utmost by members of the student committee, with the intention that the box car on the siding in Winnetka be packed in a day or so.

The response from the residents of the township has thus far been excellent. By yesterday afternoon some 15 beds, much other furniture, a washing machine, a sewing machine, and considerable clothing had been collected and taken to the storage room in the Winnetka Community House.

There is still plenty of space for further contributions, however, according to Miss Wright. Blankets, mattresses, and extra bedding are badly needed; so are kitchen ware and china. These articles and all others will be welcomed up to Friday.

Donations of money are also acceptable. Such money will be used to defray incidental expenses and to purchase farm equipment.

Mr. Stokes to Supervise

Those in charge of the campaign plan to load the freight car on Friday or Saturday of this week. Upon its arrival at Crossville the car and its contents will be under the supervision of Mr. Stokes, who is down state during the spring vacation. Mr. Stokes is well suited to the task of distributing the articles, for Crossville and its vicinity were his boyhood home.

The collection of donations is being carried on by a student committee under the sponsorship of Miss Wright, who was selected for the position by Mr. Clerk at the time of the assembly last Wednesday, in which Mr. Stokes told the school of the terrible condition of southern Illinois after the tornado had passed.

The students on the committee are divided into four groups, one for each of the four villages. Each group is handling the work in its section by its own methods. Since a house to house canvass would have taken too much time, the residents of the township were informed of the drive through the North Shore papers and through the churches.

38 Are on Committee

Students serving on the committee are:

Winnetka: Fred Broughton, Paul Brown, Milton Emrich, Betty Harwood, Vera Hoerber, Ruth King, Harold Rand, Blake Roberts, Ruth Whitsett, Helene Seibold and Ruth Whitsett.

Kenilworth: Teresa Backus, Charlotte Erwin, Charles Fleischmann, Helen Fraser, Bruce Hulbert, Richard Johnston, Carl Keith, Walter Marx and Phyllis Ruf.

Winnetka: Elizabeth Babcock, Dorothy Dickinson, Bob English, Sherman Goble, Jean Markley, William Martin, George Massey, Vera May Ogan, Prescott Olmsted, John Roos and David Rumsey.

Glencoe: Alice Channer, Don Curless, Virginia Haight, Kate Hirschberg, George Holloway, Clyde Peaster and James Sheldon.

Favors Stiff Tests Here to Prepare for Colleges

In a letter to Miss Sentney, Margaret Bennett, class of '24, who is now attending Simmons college in Boston, writes: "I enjoy my school work so much, but oh, the exams! They sure are stiff. New Trier can't make the exams hard enough to prepare you for one of the type they have here. They give about five or six questions, no choice, and two and a half to three hours to do them in."

NEW TRIER NEWS

"NOT THE BIGGEST BUT THE BEST"

KENILWORTH, ILL.

Published every Tuesday of the school term by the students of New Trier Township High School.
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SURPLUS CONVENTIONALITY

It is an all too prevalent custom among people today to "follow the crowd." It seems easier to agree with the majority than to propound one's own ideas. Consequently, many of us find ourselves thinking a certain thing is right, not because our own minds tell us so, but because the crowd thinks so.

What good is derived from thus clinging to the thoughts of others? Why not have ideas of our own and stick to them? There are several silly reasons why we don't do this.

Perhaps the main one is that we are afraid of being ridiculed. For instance, suppose you write a good theme in English. If you are asked to read it, you feel almost ashamed of it. You fear that the others will think you "good" and "studious." You are afraid that your classmates will "laugh at you." Why not be proud of the fact that you can do something a little better than the others? And, if the truth be known, the people who ridicule do it just to cover the envy and praise that are way down in their hearts.

The fear of being laughed at is a silly, old-fashioned sense that comes from the days when children went to school under the threat of a whip.

Nowadays, when students realize the necessity and value of education, they will not laugh at one who stands up for his own ideas, but rather praise him outright. If you have good ideas, don't sink them under some one else's opinions, but take pride in the fact that you have an active brain of your own.

It is gratifying to learn that the students and other township residents are responding generously to New Trier's relief drive. A final energetic effort will wind up the campaign and completely fill the freight car.

"The Copperhead" deserves to take its place alongside the best of New Trier dramatic accomplishments of the past. It was an excellent example of what capable directing, hard work, and student ambition can do.

PARENTS' COLUMN

The honor roll for last month showed that the average for scholarship had increased, for there were many more on the roll and in the honorable mention list than have attained that rating in scholarship heretofore.

It is hoped that parents noted the articles in the local papers announcing New Trier's plans to aid the victims of the southern Illinois tornado. Student committees have been organized and will take charge of the work, calling for all donations which residents of the township may see fit to give.

At a special assembly during adviser period Wednesday morning, Mr. Stokes, who had just returned from Crossville, spoke to New Trier about the need for relief in the devastated districts. He said that welfare organizations were doing fine work, but that even they failed to reach all the unfortunate families in the rural districts such as his own home section. It was in behalf of these rural communities that he asked help, announcing that he intended to return to Crossville during the Easter vacation and do all in his power to help in the relief work.

New Trier hopes to send a carload of furniture, clothing, dishes and anything else which may be put to good advantage by the people down south.

The spring vacation begins the afternoon of April 3 and will continue until the 13th. It is desirable and very important that all students attend all classes up to 3 P. M. Friday.

The Washington trip is an assured project. About 50 students will leave

Chicago next Saturday in special cars and under the adequate chaperonage of members of the faculty. There will be a teacher in charge of every ten students to see that the entire trip is made without mishaps.

The freshman-sophomore division of the Parent-Teacher association held its meeting Tuesday evening of last week. The program was in charge of Mr. Small, head of the Latin department, and in connection with his talk the moving picture "Julius Caesar" was shown, "vivifying the chasing of old Caesar's ghost," so to speak.

After the program, the meeting adjourned to the mess hall to enjoy the social part of the evening.

ADVISER ROOM NOTES

In an election held by Mr. Jones' room, 314, Bob Harper was elected president, William Melbey secretary and treasurer, Ed Kunze recording secretary, and Junior Moore councilor of the room.

Charles Hubbard of Mr. Grinnell's room, 105A, gave illustrated lectures on Honolulu during adviser period last Wednesday and Thursday. He also talked before Miss Stewart's advisees who were the guests of Mr. Grinnell's advisees. About 70 lantern slides were used to illustrate the lectures.

The boys' adviser room relay tournament was discontinued because the team from Mr. Hildebrand's room, 110, proved too much for all the rest.

There was much excitement over a fight between two large crawfish which was waged in Mr. Hildebrand's room 110 during adviser period Friday.

CIVIL WAR PLAY A DRAMATIC TRIUMPH

Cast of "The Copperhead" Shows Real Talent

"THE COPPERHEAD"

by Augustus Thomas, directed by Elisabeth Stanwood, with stage settings by Olive Grover, was made known in the New Trier auditorium last Friday and Saturday evenings with the following students in the cast: Robert Atwood, Whitfield Cook, Emmons DeBerard, Helen Drynan, Jean Duncan, Tom Gibson, Sherman Goble, Stephen Harwood, Frances Howard, Robert Kenyon, Robert Shoemaker, David Rumsey, Eunice Stoddard, Ethel Thomas, and Martha Williams. Assisted by members of the Boys' Glee club.

BY CHARLES FLEISCHMANN

Here is a play based largely on sentiment. Some persons define sentiment as slush, and others describe it as a feeling of extreme beauty. Whether you think of sentiment as slush or beauty, you cannot help realizing that "The Copperhead" is a great play. Great, because together with the sentiment is something solid, something real.

It would seem essential that there be a cast of mature people to do justice to the sentimental strain of the play. But one's belief soon diverts the other way after witnessing Helen Drynan's tender conception of Ma Shanks. Although she has not lived physically the part, one is made to feel that she has lived mentally through the struggles of the farmer's wife as she saw her only boy go forth to fight for his country.

Plays Grandma Well

The foregoing statement is again verified when one looks upon Grandma Perley, interpreted by Ethel Thomas, who made a typical old fashioned, loving granny. In contrast to the two women was Joey, the young boy, whose impetuosity and enthusiasm gained him a well deserved hand from the audience.

Robert Atwood, as the Copperhead, was cast perfectly from a physical standpoint, and showed very plainly by his acting that there was an undercurrent running through his life which the audience was not to know of until the end of the play. He employed a heavy monotony to impart this feeling to the audience and it proved very effective, except in the climatic points of the play, which suffered on this account.

Old Parts Nicely Done

The second epoch brought about remarkable changes in most of the men who were 40 years younger in the beginning of the play. Outstanding among these was Whitfield Cook as Newt Gillespie, who brought the play to what was probably its highest moment of the entire performance in the exposure scene in the third act.

Tom Gibson as Lem Tollard also affected a remarkable change from the earlier part of the play, when he appeared as an ex-convict. Silhouetted against the affairs of these quaint old Civil war veterans was the love affair of Philip and Madeline, to which part the able assistance of Jean Duncan as Mrs. Manning added color and charm.

Fourteen members of the Boys' Glee club supplied a stirring few minutes to the first act when, as recruits in Capt. Hardy's company, they marched off to the front singing a batch of war songs.

Joyce Whitman Returns After Living in Europe

Joyce Whitman, a member of the junior class and sister of Carol Whitman, an alumna, returned home last Thursday afternoon from Europe, where she had been spending the last eight months with her family. She does not intend to take up her studies the rest of the year, except perhaps French.

Joyce left for Europe last August. After spending a month in both England and Italy she journeyed to France, where the Whitman family spent the rest of the eight months. One of the reasons for going to Europe was to learn to speak French more fluently.

Joyce was a member of room 221 before she left. This room received letters regularly from her while she was away, and hopes that now she is back she will tell of her experiences.

Lucy: "I fixed my eyebrows this morning, Dick."
Dick: "Feeling plucky, eh?"

Boney and Al's FOOD FOR THOUGHT

(Kindly Look Elsewhere)

The First Liar Ain't Got No Chance

Atwood: "My grandfather built the Rocky mountains."

Hesler: "Aw, that's nothing. Did you ever hear of the Dead sea? My grandfather killed it."

Con: "I've been on this train for seven years."

Jenks: "That so? Where did you get on?"

Steele: "When I left New Trier I didn't owe anyone a cent."

Horn: "What an awful time to leave."

Something Was Wrong

McGill: "How do you get rid of moths, Sloppy?"

Hardwick: "Use moth balls."

McGill: "Aw, they're no good. I threw them all morning and didn't hit one moth."

Banjo players get three dollars an hour. This is pretty easy picking.

Kay: "Do you care for horses?"

McGill: "No, I wait on tables."

Scene II: Behind Woodshed

Mr. Anderson: "How did all these hairpins get in the car?"

Boyd: "I don't know, dad. She had bobbed hair."

Ley: "Speak to the judge."

Chilly: "Hello, judge."

Judge: "Twenty dollars, next case."

It is better to be broke than to have never been in love.

No Fair Asking Teachers

Everyone seems to want questions answered, so we will give a perfectly good, new and unused Echoes subscription to the freshman or sophomore who can make two circles of unequal diameters intersect in three or more points. Don't work too hard on this simple problem. (Note: The circles cannot be warped). The answer will appear next time.

Farnsworth: "I had my picture taken."

Barnes: "Have you the proof?"

Farnsworth: "No, you will have to take my word for it."

Moore: "I hear that Joe was kicked out of class for cheating."

Moeller: "Yes, he got caught with a flower in his button hole during a botany exam."

"Caesar" Fulfills Purpose, Draws Crowd of Students

The showing of the film "Julius Caesar" on Tuesday last drew a crowd of about 460 students. In speaking of the performance Mr. Small said: "No film when produced, unless under the direction of one of classical training, can ever be historically accurate, but the motion picture 'Julius Caesar', in spite of numerous apparent mistakes, fulfilled the purpose for which it was brought here—that of giving the sophomores a vision of a living man, and locating in his life the period of the Gallic war."

As yet, no definite plans have been formed in regard to the use of the profits. All of the money had not yet been turned in up to last Friday afternoon. It is expected, however, that there will be enough to pay for the cost of the film and also to use some in the purchase of certain needed books not otherwise obtainable.

BOB ATWOOD TURNED THIS IN

Probably the most astounding news of the week is the fact that a freshman has dates on school nights. Miss Jane Wilson, of adviser room 307, was seen attending the radio concert Monday night, March 23, with an unknown gentleman. It was noticed that they were not chaperoned.

NEW TRIER GIRLS

On Thursday when the maids are out, use **Pensal**, the water softener and cleanser, for washing the dishes. Keep your hands soft and white. Use it for lingerie.

FAMOUS RUG EXPERT TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

Mr. Kullujian Tells History of Liberty Bell Rug

The students of New Trier should feel very fortunate in having heard Thomas H. Kullujian talk in assembly on Friday, March 27. Mr. Kullujian has lectured before crowned heads of Europe and the foremost clubs of America.

The absorbing story of rug weaving and its symbolism was told, and many beautiful and costly illustrations were used. But the most interesting part of all was the story of the famous Liberty Bell Peace Treaty rug which has gone through many strange and varied experiences. This is the tale of the magic carpet as Mr. Kullujian, its present owner, tells it.

Notables Stand on Rug

In 1915 the famous Liberty Bell rested on it for five months at the Panama Pacific exposition in San Francisco. Here Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, and Thomas Edison made speeches while standing on this rug.

It was next used when the first detachment of boys left San Francisco for overseas during the World war. Mr. Kullujian collected three bottles of the last dust these boys left. One of these bottles raised \$1,500,000 in a Red Cross drive.

The mystic rug from there travelled far and wide through diplomatic circles in Europe. The reluctant feet of the defeated Germans crossed the rug to sign their names to the Treaty of Versailles; it then went to the grave of the Unknown Soldier as he was laid to rest in Arlington cemetery; 28,000 troops trampled across it under the Arc de Triomphe on Victory day in France.

Was in Diplomatic Work

But now it, with its owners, is seeking respite from their many wanderings. On being interviewed, Mr. Kullujian manifested his sincere desire to settle in the quiet city of Evanston and become just a plain rug dealer. He was very modest about assuming any very modest about assuming any undue credit, but it suffices to say that Mr. Kullujian gave his services, during the war, to America in diplomatic work of the highest importance, earning thereby the personal thanks of the allied leaders innumerable times.

Those who were not fortunate enough to see the famous Liberty Bell rug when it was on exhibition here at New Trier Mr. Kullujian has graciously invited to his shop in the Orrington hotel, where it is exposed for inspection together with pictures of great interest.

ALUMNI FIND SCHOOL BIGGER AND BETTER

Bob and Ed Koretz, prominent New Trier alumni, visited New Trier Thursday.

Bob, who graduated from New Trier in 1923, specialized in debate and dramatics, is a member of TNT, and was on the honor roll. Probably the upperclassmen remember "The Feather," a column in the News, of which he was one of the conductors. At present he contributes to the Student, a paper at Amherst, where he now attends. He also is going out for dramatics, debating, and soccer.

Ed, one of last June's graduates, played in the band at New Trier, was a member of the stage crew and soccer teams, and is also a member of TNT. At Chicago, where he is now a student, he is a Pi Lambda Phi pledge, and is on the staff of the Maroon.

Upon their departure the boys said that New Trier seemed bigger and better than ever to them.

Camp A-wa-ki-a

Edgar B. Jackson's Camps for Girls and Boys

Short Term—Reasonably Priced

Girls—June 26 to August 7
Boys—August 15 to September 11

Wonderful Swimming—Golf—Riding—Canoe Trips—Basketball—all the enjoyable phases of Camp Life—

Ask Mr. Jackson

SPIRING PROGRAM AT HI-Y GATHERING

Older Boys Learn and Play at Big Conference

Although the attendance was smaller than that of last year, the fifth annual North Shore Older Boys' conference was quite successfully carried through to a close last Saturday and Sunday in Winnetka. Inspiring talks and thoughtful devotional periods in quiet of the Congregational church, discussion groups and liveliness in the adjoining Community house, and a really appetizing dinner in Rudolph Matz hall were the high water marks of the two day session.

Fritz Made President

The registration this year was about 100. Evanston sent the largest delegation in spite of the fact that New Trier was the host, and a few boys were present from Country Day.

The program on Saturday afternoon was opened by an address from the Rev. Francis C. Stifler of Wilmette. At this time the permanent officers of the conference were installed. Ed Broughton of New Trier was chosen as president, Charles Buresh of Evanston as vice-president, and Albert Venables as secretary.

The principal talk of the afternoon was by Dr. E. D. Soper of Northwestern university. He put forth the question, "What kind of God do you believe in?" and after discussing this topic brought out the necessity of God's being decisive in what one thinks and does.

An open forum followed, led by Clifford Manshardt, after which the boys divided into seven discussion groups.

A recreation period in the gymnasium preceded the dinner. Indoor sports between New Trier and Evanston resulted in New Trier's winning a series of rounds on the greased wooden pole, on which George Atkin of the undisputed individual champion.

Dinner Pleasant Affair

Interesting talks by Principal Leardsley of Evanston and Mr. Clerk, a program by the Glee club from Northwestern university, songs sung by the boys themselves, and the final address by George Huff, director of

athletics at the University of Illinois, made the banquet a very enjoyable affair.

The closing session on Sunday had for its speaker Dr. Fred E. Stone of Chicago. He called life a game, and discussed the ways in which individuals are to play it. Dr. Stifler also talked briefly on a reading from the 13th chapter of St. Matthew.

The Rev. James A. Richards and the Rev. J. W. F. Davies were present at all the sessions, as was Mr. Kahler and other sponsors of the Hi-Y club.

From the News

Four Years Ago

New Trier's basketball team took third place in the state in the finals at Champaign last Saturday night.

Three Years Ago

The Dramatic club successfully presented four plays last Saturday night.

New Trier's affirmative debating team won Friday night from Morton High school.

The second annual North Shore Older Boys' conference was held Saturday and Sunday in Evanston.

Two Years Ago

Both swimming teams took the league championship by defeating Morton and Proviso on Saturday afternoon.

"Pomander Walk" was presented last Friday and Saturday nights with a well chosen cast.

New Trier defeated Deerfield in the preliminary Music Memory contest.

Mr. Parker, of the science department, spoke before the freshman-sophomore assembly last Friday. The junior-senior assembly was entertained by Mr. Hildebrand.

One Year Ago

The Dramatic club is preparing to present "The Road to Yesterday."

The G. A. A. vaudeville was repeated last Saturday night for the benefit of the band fund and the girls' scholarship fund.

New Trier's Music Memory team took second place in the contest at Orchestra hall last Saturday. Evanston High was first.

The fourth annual North Shore Older Boys' conference was held Saturday and Sunday in Wilmette.

The newly organized Men's Club of New Trier elected as officers Mr. Vernon and W. L. Brown.

The second games in the adviser room basketball tournament were played Friday and Saturday.

Virginia DeLay Receives Fractured Skull in Crash

Virginia DeLay, New Trier graduate of 1923, now attending Smith college in the East, is suffering from a fractured skull received in an automobile accident at Northampton, Mass. She had stepped out of one automobile only to be felled by another.

Immediately on receiving word of the accident, Mrs. DeLay rushed to Northampton. At first it was thought that there was no hope of Virginia's recovering, but Mrs. DeLay's last telegram stated Virginia is being very well taken care of and is slowly improving.

NEW TRIERITE OF '17, NOW FLYER, RETURNS

Clyde Harrison, who left New Trier in 1917 in order to enter the war, was a visitor at school on Monday, March 23. After leaving school he entered the aviation corps and saw service in France.

He is at Great Lakes at present, but will soon go to Pensacola, Fla., where he will finish the work necessary for the commission of first lieutenant. He has a record of 1300 flying hours already, the main requirement for the commission. He intends to serve his flying term of one year after he receives his commission, and then go into the air mail service.

Lt. Harrison, who recently flew down over the tornado area with the chief surgeon of Great Lakes, reports that the tornado caused more damage in little Egypt than the war did in France.

Alumnae Furnish Program at Music Club Gathering

The Music club was brilliantly entertained by Katherine Hamilton and Pauline Manchester, two New Trier alumnae, at the home of Prescott Olmsted in Hubbard Woods last Thursday afternoon.

The fine program played on this occasion was entirely furnished by these two accomplished musicians. Katherine is well known at New Trier as a violinist and former concert master of the orchestra, Pauline as a pianist of note. The program was made up of distinct groups of pieces, played alternately by the girls on their respective instruments.

Each showed a remarkable mastery of her instrument, and performed in truly professional style. A wide range of extremely difficult numbers was played, testing many phases of technical skill to the utmost. Those who were present will nevertheless agree that Katherine and Pauline convincingly withstood the test.

NO NEWS TILL APRIL 21

According to its established custom, the NEW TRIER NEWS will not publish an issue on the Tuesday following spring vacation. The next issue will come out on April 21.

SPANISH PROGRAM TODAY

Miss Ulrick will speak to Los

Quixotes in the auditorium at 3:15 this afternoon on "The Monroe Doctrine of Today in South America." An extra feature is Spanish dancing. Admission is 10 cents.

Give the terrace a chance.

Phones 42 and 43

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The Student's Viewpoint

Students are invited to contribute to this column. Contributions may be placed in the News box in the main office.

Learning Our Loyalty Song

Our New Trier loyalty song is being learned now in the adviser rooms so that every one will know it. There is much to be said in favor of this. How often, at football and basketball games, we are forced to make unfavorable comparisons between the way we sing our loyalty song and the way other schools sing theirs. It seems that we are more ready to stand up while a rival school enthusiastically shouts its loyalty song than to get our feet and sing our own. Of course, the main reason for our lack of volume is that we don't know the words.

When we played Deerfield in the district tournament basketball game, two prominent New Trier athletes, one the captain of last year's football team, remained seated while the band played our loyalty song. At the last meeting of the French club, one of the teachers of the music department announced that he would play the loyalty song but that we didn't have to stand up if we didn't want to. Seven people remained seated—draw your own conclusions.

When our loyalty song is thoroughly learned by every student in this school, when each one stands up at the first chord and sings for all he is worth, then, and then only, will our New Trier spirit be as it was in the time of Duke's "miracle story," as it must be next fall when the football season begins, and it should be always.

Naomi: "Is this well water?"
Ivers: "Does it look sick?"

ORATORICAL CONTEST ORATIONS UNDER WAY

Last Friday the first draft of orations for the National Oratorical contest were handed in by Miss Payton's public speaking classes. All of this week will be spent in revising these orations with special assistance from Miss Payton, Mr. MacLean, Mr. Pifer, and all other members of the English department. Students not in these classes have already received their first copies for revision.

The vacation week will be spent in memorizing the orations and the contest at New Trier will commence soon after the holidays.

Yesterday Mr. Kinney, director of the Daily News zone, spoke before the budding orators in room 407 seventh period.

NEW FIRE RULING MADE

In case the fire bell rings between classes, students should use the nearest exits, according to an announcement made by the administration.

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BASKETBALL RETROSPECT PROVES RATHER PLEASING

Dopesters Predicted Ill; Team Refuted Prediction

BY ROBERT GARRETSON

The basketball season ended a few weeks ago, leaving New Trier rightfully proud of both her teams. Although the heavies did not win a championship, they came very close to doing so. At the first of the season, the big boys were conceded a chance to win half of their games. As it was, they fooled the dopesters by tying for second place in the league, and taking second place in the sectional tournament. The lights did all that could be expected of any team by winning the league championship with ease and by helping the heavies to place in the sectional contest.

City Teams Fall Fast

The heavies started the season with a bang by taking a double header from Senn by the score of 34-9. Harrison, another city team, was next to meet our boys and met defeat also. Although we won both of these pre-season encounters, the form of our team was anything but encouraging at the time. Rockford showed us some of our weak points by beating us in a hard fought game during Christmas vacation.

However, when the league season started, the team began to show some pep. The boys won the first two games, one of which was with the tough Waukegan outfit, and seemed to be hitting their stride when Oak Park fooled them by scratching out one of their one point victories.

Waukegan gave us our second bump in its return game on the northern floor. Although the passing of our team was as good as ever, our players were prevented from sinking their favorite long shots by the Waukegan rafters. To show that they had lost none of their speed, they beat Oak Park by a margin of 11 points.

The final surprise of the season was pulled by Evanston, who beat us by one point in spite of the fact that we used nearly every man on the squad in an attempt to stop our southern neighbors. Although we lost three games, Evanston threw us into a tie with Oak Park for second place by doubling the score on the westerners in their last league game.

Get Second in Tourney

After the league season was over, our heavies combined with the lights to make a strong, fast team. This team entered the sectional tournament and made a very good showing. It won its first three games without much danger, but was put out in the final round by the fast Waukegan quintet.

The lightweights started their season by taking two games from Senn, but failed to conquer the Harrison ponies, who won the city championship last year. Rockford also proved to be too much for the lights and won the other practice game by two points. The team found itself before the first league game, however, and to show what it could do, made 74 points to six for Proviso. From then on, the midgets didn't allow anyone in the league to come near beating them. Their closest game was with Waukegan, who went down in defeat by five points. Rockford handed us the only defeat of the season in another practice game by scoring three too many points.

After the lights had won the championship of our section of the league with a perfect score of ten wins, they journeyed to Harvey to play Thornton, the western champs. The fast Green and Gray team took Thornton into camp to the tune of 34-20 with most of the subs in the game, and in so doing won the championship of the Suburban league for New Trier.

Many Stars Burst Forth

The heavyweight stars were Capt. Agate Martin, who was voted the second most valuable man to his team in the Suburban league, and Rand, who made an all-suburban forward. Capt. Mickey Emrich and Fred Schmidt starred for the lights by their expert passing and deadly shooting. However, neither team made its fine showing by individual starrng, but by excellent teamwork which was made possible by the wonderful working together of all the members of the team.

Give the terrace a chance.

SENIORS AND SOPHS WIN WITH BIG SCORE

Faculty and Juniors Surprised in Tussle

The senior girls successfully routed the faculty in a basketball game last Thursday afternoon in the girls' gym with the large score of 29-16, and Miss Sentney's adviser room triumphed over Miss Babcock's, 21-18, in the finals of the adviser room tournament, which preceded the senior-faculty game. An admission fee of 10 cents was charged, which brought in about \$6.

A large crowd of girls and teachers gathered to see the faculty battle the seniors. The former did mighty well in consideration of the fact that they were not in practice. Last year they scored only two baskets, this year, eight.

Miss Hurst Leads Yells

The whistle blew, and the faculty team trotted onto the floor, led by Miss Hurst. She was dressed in a cheerleader suit, sweater, and all. On her was perched a sailor hat, and in her hand was a huge megaphone. She led the teachers in a mighty cheer for their team.

Backed by this rousing support, the teachers fought. But the seniors were too good. They sank basket after basket, bewildering their opponents with the rapidity of the onslaught. During the third quarter, the senior captain changed her team around with the results that the faculty gained on them rapidly. Miss Flentye and Miss Doing shot baskets, while Miss Stewart and Mrs. Dean guarded the seniors closely.

The fourth quarter came, and the tide turned again toward the seniors. The game came to a close with them for in advance. The teachers who played, besides the ones above mentioned, were Miss Griffith, Miss Hadden, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Ringold, and Miss Ullrick.

Adviser Finals Close

Of the two games, the finals of the adviser room tournament was probably the closer and more technically played. As the score indicates, it was a fight from beginning to end. Miss Sentney's room was expected to win, being a junior group, while Miss Babcock's was a sophomore one. Living up to this, Sentney's six submerged

their opponents with baskets during the first of the game, the half coming to a close with them ahead 14-12.

Miss Babcock's girls struck back once they were upon the floor again. It was nip and tuck during the last half, Babcock's room coming within one point of tying its opponents. At the very last, Miss Sentney's girls spurred forward and took the victory by three points. This gives Miss Sentney's group the adviser room basketball championship.

Whales, Bass, Snappers and Muskies Victorious

The second round of the annual intramural swimming tournament was completed this week. On Wednesday there was a close match between Stover's Pickerel and Moeller's Whales, which was won by the Whales. Also the Bass, captained by E. Lange, defeated the Mud Cats, captained by Fix.

On Thursday the snappy Muskies, with Chambers as their captain, nosed out Schwartz's Red Horses 6-5. To end the week's competition Stixrud's Snappers gave the small end of the score to Dewar's famous Tarpons.

This week, which is the final one, will see some more keen competition. Wednesday the Pickerels meet the Muskies, and the Mud Cats meet the Tarpons. On Thursday the Red Horses swim the Whales, and the Snappers will close the tournament by taking on the Bass.

Statistics Show Our Boys Scored Exceptionally Well

We are informed by some statisticians from Waukegan that the only honor which they could not give to their team in the district tournament was that of highest scoring, which they conceded to us. The Gray and Green scored an even 100 points, and allowed 75 to be scored against them. Waukegan was second with 89 points.

They also tell us that Schmidt was third in the individual list, ranking behind Barret and Cote of Waukegan. He had the highest number of baskets, but the other fellows had enough free throws to put them on top.

JUNIORS SECOND, SENIORS THIRD, IN TRIANGLE MEET

More Training in Certain Events Need of Team

BY DONALD WILBER

Last Saturday LaGrange and Deerfield participated with New Trier in a triangular track meet which was held at Patten gym.

LaGrange, with a strong and well balanced team, won both the meets, while New Trier divided the seconds with Deerfield: New Trier was second in the junior meet and Deerfield second in the senior. The scores for the senior meet were LaGrange 50 2-3, Deerfield 33, and New Trier 31½. In the junior meet they were LaGrange 38, New Trier 33½, and Deerfield 15½.

Chance for Strong Team

Our team showed that all that is necessary to make it a really strong team is more attention to pole vaulting, hurdling and the other events which because of lack of facilities were neglected during the winter months. The showing of the men just released from basketball or swimming gives added encouragement to our prospects.

All of the fellows showed up well but some seem to deserve special mention. In the senior meet Mills and Sanders displayed their ability by taking firsts in the mile and half mile respectively, but Mills thought a mile was not enough for one day so he entered in the half mile and took fourth in this. With a total of six points he was high point man for New Trier.

Bob Moeller, competing in his first meet, upset the dope by winning the high jump with the very good mark of 5 feet 6 inches. Had the competition been stronger he might even have bettered this mark. Lundberg seemed to be New Trier's best all around man, getting points in the relay, the 50 yard dash, and the 220. Hulbert and Schram did well in the shot put but were unable to beat Robbins of Deerfield, who won this event in the national interscholastic.

Junior Relay Team Wins

In the junior meet Sheldon showed up very well, participating in four events for a total of nine and one half points. M. Baker also took places in four events which gave him six points. MacNeille took first in the shot put with a heave of more than 37 feet. Then in the final event our strong relay team finished first with a considerable lead.

It appears evident that with more practice in hurdling, pole vaulting, and running the shorter distances our team will make strong bids for victory in its future meets.

SENIOR SUMMARIES

50 yard dash: Won by Konosky (L); Kain (D) second; Davis (NT) third; Lundberg (NT) fourth. Time :05 4-5.
60 yard low hurdles: Won by Whitney (L); Stickney (L) second; Busch (L) third; Whipple (L) fourth. Time :07 2-5.

440 yard dash: Won by Stickney (L); Kain (D) second; Brown (NT) third; Porter (D) fourth. Time :56.

One mile run: Won by Mills (NT); Laird (D) second; Herbert (L) third; Leutich (L) fourth. Time 4:52.

Shot put: Won by Robbins (D); Hulbert (NT) second; McClure (D) third; Schram (NT) fourth. Distance 44.7.

880 yard run: Won by Sanders (NT); Eddy (L) second; Stulich (L) third; Mills (NT) fourth. Time 2:08.

60 yard high hurdles: Won by Whitney (L); Whipple (L) second; Robbins (D) third; Porter (D) fourth. Time :08 4-5.

220 yard run: Won by Gordon (L); Hartman (L); and Konosky (L), tied for first; Kain (D) fourth. Time 2:25.

High jump: Won by Moeller (NT); Hansen (L) second; Martin (D) third; Gerka (L) fourth. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Relay: Won by LaGrange; New Trier, second; Deerfield, third. Time 1:21.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

50 yard dash: Won by Gage (L); Gordon (L) second; Paige (NT) third; Baker (NT) fourth. Time :06.

60 yard low hurdles: Won by Gage (L); Gordon (L) second; Cope (D) third; Wanger (NT) fourth. Time :08 1-5.

660 yard run: Won by Sheldon (NT); Koller (D) second; Wright (D) third; Spinney (NT) fourth. Time 1:37 2-5.

Pole vault: Won by Campbell (L); Thorsen (NT); Koller (D); and Onderdonk (D) tied for second. Height 9 feet.

Shot put: Won by MacNeille (NT); Tipka (L) second; Sheldon (NT) third; Baker (NT) fourth. Distance 37 feet.

20 yard run: Won by Gage (L); Cunningham (NT) and Baker (NT) tied for second; Sheldon (NT) and Gordon (L) tied for third. Time :26 4-5.

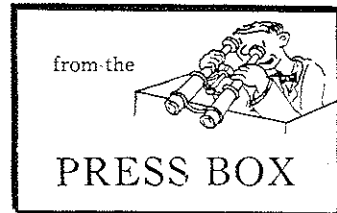
High jump: Won by Gordon (L); Baker (NT) and Bows (NT) tied for second; Gage (L) and Onderdonk (D) tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Relay: Won by New Trier; LaGrange second and Deerfield third. Time 1:28 1-5.

Voice on phone: "Hello! Is this the fish market? Have you any dried herring?"

Fish dealer: "Yes, we have."

Voice: "Very well, give them a drink."



from the

PRESS BOX

LET'S RUN

The recent track meet shows us two things. First, we can have a track team which will rank with the best, but second, we still need more fellows on the squad. Duke says he can take many more men, and give them good training.

Running is one sport which is fairly familiar to every one, especially those living in suburbs, and it does not take years of training to learn. Of course, the training is necessary if one is to be a real expert, but most of us have been training more or less all along.

Go out there tonight! If you're too heavy to run, try some of the weight throwing events. Or perhaps you are just the man to pole vault for us. If your muscles happen to be developed in the right places, you may learn this work very quickly. But no matter what you do, go out and try! New Trier has stepped into the track world; it's up to you to keep her there.

WE ARE REMINDED by a member of the New Trier Pusters' society that, by next year, all this year's lightweights will be either heavyweights or graduates.

IS YOUR ADVISER ROOM relay team on the job?

Soccer Team Progresses in Spite of Usual Bumps

The soccer team has been working hard lately, and aside from the general run of injuries, is progressing rapidly. Those of last year's stars who remain with the team this year are in fine shape, many of them showing nearly midseason form already. The forwards are displaying great accuracy in kicking and fine teamwork. The Paletti brothers and Mickey McFadzean especially have been playing together in fine style.

Next Saturday at Bricklayers' field the first game of the season will take place between LaGrange and New Trier. Although LaGrange has not

entered a team in the league this year because of the prominence of other sports in the western school, her soccer players have organized a team to meet our boys in this practice game. The Green and Gray kickers hope to make up for the beatings which LaGrange gave us in track.

Vera: "George, is there anything in life but love?"

Buster: "Nothing in all the wide, wide world—where's dinner?"

Waukegan next year!

SWIMMING EXPERT GIVES LIFE SAVING EXHIBITION

J. S. Law Demonstrates Various Strokes and Holds

A junior life saving demonstration was given in the tank room Friday afternoon by J. S. Law, with the assistance of Miss Griffith and some of the girls in the life saving class. There was quite a crowd out to see the performance, which consisted of a talk by Mr. Law, a demonstration of different strokes, and an exhibition of holds and breaks and the methods used in resuscitating a drowning person.

Life Saving High Honor

In his preliminary talk, Mr. Law said that you must know how to save yourself before you can save someone else. He also pointed out that while swimming is a selfish sport, life saving benefits others. According to Mr. Law, life saving is one of the highest honors to attain.

Mr. Law began his demonstration of swimming strokes with the running crawl, which the aborigines used over 7000 years ago. Next came the side stroke and then the overarm strokes, after which Mr. Law showed some freak swimming styles, among which was the rotating stroke.

An unusual feature of the program was an exhibition of the correct way to drown. According to Mr. Law, the best way to drown is to find a deep place, change your position from horizontal to vertical, reach for something you can't get, and become excited.

Show Holds and Carries

After that, Mr. Law and Miss Griffith demonstrated over and under water approaches in saving a drowning person, and this was followed by the tired swimmer's carry for both swimming pools and surf. Before his demonstration of holds and how to break them, Mr. Law stated that, contrary to public belief, it was easier to break the hold of a drowning person than that of a person not in danger.

Mr. Law ended his exhibition with a demonstration of the Schaefer prone-pressure method of resuscitation. He said that even if a person can't swim, he may be able to save someone's life by applying this method.

Chances for Baseball Are Slim this Year, Says Duke

According to Duke, the chances of having a baseball team are pretty slim. Duke says that the latest word from Mr. Clerk is that we are not going to have a baseball team because the school is planning to build a new heating plant right away. This new heating plant will be situated right in the center of the baseball diamond.

You can't swim in a poolroom.



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