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DE WITT JONES ELECTED COUNCIL HEAD

Twins to Lead '36 Girls' Club

PRESENTED IN GIRL'S ASSEMBLY

Burlingham, Coulter Given
Important Posts

At the Girls' Club assembly yesterday, the Hutchinson twins, Peg and Pat, were honored for their ascension to the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively, of the Girls' Club.

Betty Burlingham, junior class president, was named secretary and Virginia Coulter was announced as treasurer.

Each old officer announced her successor in the traditional manner and presented her with a small corsage.

Mr. Gaffney had announced that no more assemblies would be held this year and Miss Wright feared that the Girls' Club assembly could not be held. According to her own description, she went to him, looked him firmly in the eye, and explained that the breaking of a glorious tradition hung in his decision. Mr. Gaffney consented to a ten minute assembly.

Acquit Fred Bird On Murder Charge

Fred Bird, the defendant, proved himself not guilty and was instrumental in the indictment of Dorothy Eisler for murder in the presence of a large crowd.

Both defense attorney Coleman and district attorney Goodwin presented strong cases but the jury decided in favor of the defendant.

The trial proved amusing to the spectators, who punctuated the proceedings with frequent bursts of laughter.

Club Officers Enjoy Annual Mixed Party

The Girls and Tri-ship Clubs officers held their annual party last Thursday. The evening began with dinner at the Charm House after which they all went to the current motion picture "Les Miserables" at the United Artists.

A tense moment occurred when Art White was threatened by the Lincoln Park Police station for speeding. However, the policeman proved human when he let Art go rather than break up the party.

All concerned agreed that the party was a success.

SENIORS CHOOSE '35 CLASS GIFT

Ideas for a class gift were presented by the class gift committee at a senior assembly, seventh period, Wednesday. Buzz Ross, class president, introduced the speakers. Judy Cunningham discussed the need of a back drop curtain for the stage. Various village organizations would assist in the purchase of one, she said.

A von Meding Memorial trophy, to be given to the most outstanding music student, and a scholarship to some other worthy student, was the idea presented by Jo Balhatchet. The scholarship could be continued by future classes.

Don Anderson suggested a fountain for the new court, and Tom Hildebrand discussed the various types of clocks that could be installed.

A vote was taken in advisory rooms on Thursday. The results will be published through the NEWS.

SNYDER ELECTED T. N. T. PRESIDENT

Bill Snyder was elected president of T. N. T. for the year 1935-36 at a meeting held Tuesday, May 14, which was presided over by the 1934-35 president, Jim Donovan.

Other officers elected are Beth Bryson, vice president, succeeding Betty Barr; and Sue Spinney, secretary-treasurer, taking over the office held this year by Nancy Gordon.

Plans for the coming T.N.T. party, for which no date has been set, were discussed, and it was decided to conduct a scavenger hunt, the same type of party as last year.

Other business included the addition of a clause to the constitution of the society, providing that next year's elections are to be conducted over a period of two days instead of on one as formerly.

Of the rest of the meeting, Jim Donovan, retiring president, says, "We discussed the possibility of changing or abolishing T. N. T., but we came to the conclusions that T. N. T. does more good than harm, and that there would be less criticism among the students if the faculty refrained from making comments to students after the elections."

Mr. Gaffney Delivers Assembly Ultimatum

The power to dismiss any assembly as soon as it shows signs of becoming disorderly was conferred upon all sponsors of organizations giving assemblies, in a special statement by Mr. Gaffney issued Monday afternoon.

The moratorium on assemblies for the rest of the year was lifted by Mr. Gaffney at the same time, but only on the condition that sponsors of organizations be definitely in charge and act promptly to dismiss any assembly giving signs of incipient disorder.

This action, it is explained, is taken to insure having assemblies for the rest of the year unmarred by the rowdy conduct like that which has characterized too many New Trier gatherings. It is felt that the strong stand by the administration will bring students to their senses and avert the necessity for absolute discontinuance of assemblies or for teacher policing.

Distribute Echoes Within Two Weeks

The 1935 Echoes will be distributed Wednesday, June 5, in advisory period, according to Bill McFadzean, circulation manager. Advisory room representatives will come to the Echoes office before school or in advisory period and receive their quota. The yearbook is already on the press and will be ready in June.

"The deadline for all second dollars is next Friday," was Bill's parting reminder.

Senior Girls Visit Colleges

Last week-end was a busy one for college-visiting seniors. With graduation so near, college seems to be the thought uppermost in the minds of many. Interscholastic Week tempted seven down to Illinois: Martha Huff and Margaret Bird, who stayed at the Alpha Phi house; Pauline Newton and Virginia Snorf, who visited with the Chi Omega's; Reeve Golden, who went to the Delta Gamma house; and Wilma Mensen and Frieda Golden. All were very enthusiastic about the university.

Lois Wolfe, Elinor Steen, Mary Speer, and Shirley McGill went to dances at Grinnell. Incidentally, they chose their rooms while there.

ACTORS REVIEWS PLOT OF "BAB"

Leila Archibald..... Barbara Trump.
Virginia Green
Hannah..... Margaret Bird
Jane Blaylock
Mrs. Archibald..... Jane Horsting
Jane Henderson
William..... James Burrill
Gordon Wells
Carter Brooks..... Robert Eastman
Charles Broad
Bab..... Roberta Schillbach
Claire Nix
James Archibald..... Ben Filiis
Paul Wright
Jane Raleigh..... Jane Edwards
Mary Jane Birong
Clinton Beresford..... Bill Cassell
Richard Horky
Eddie Perkins..... Don Brown
Tom Enright
Guy Grosvenor..... James McNulty
Alan Cameron

By Bob Eastman

Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Bab" was re-written in play form by Edward Childs Carpenter, and first presented at the Park Theatre in New York City with Miss Helen Hayes playing the title role. It depicts the life of the normal, slightly socially-inclined family, the Archibalds. Leila, the eldest daughter, is just ready to "come-out" and it is intimated that she will marry the honorable Clinton Beresford, whose business no one can seem to discover. The theme of the play begins to unravel when Bab comes home two weeks before school should be out, and announces that she is home because there is an epidemic of measles at school (this announcement only after she has affectionately kissed all members of the household).

Bab is pictured as seventeen, quick, intelligent, and very, very flirtatious. It is Leila who, in the first act of the play, describes her sister in this manner:

"Bab has a flippant manner that men like, and no scruples about leading them on."

As the play progresses, it is discovered that all of Bab's family and close friends consider her merely a child, so she decides that she is going to "show them". In her own words she tells Eddie, her "childish" admirer:

"Eddie, the worm has turned. The family have been cruel, unjust to me. In retaliation, I intimated that I had a lover—just to worry them. So now I will have one!"

She invents the name "Harold Valentine" for her lover and writes him a very syrupy letter which of course she never intends to mail. Then comes Carter Brooks, a young man, about 25 years of age, jolly and good looking. He sees the letter and also a photograph which Bab has purchased at a nearby ten-cent store (to represent her "Harold

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BILL SPINNEY VICE-PRESIDENT

Kay Wenter, Beth Bryson Are
Secretary and Treasurer

DeWitt Jones and Bill Spinney won decisive victories over their opponents for the presidency and vice-presidency of the student council in elections held last Monday.

Kay Wenter and Beth Bryson were named secretary and treasurer in a close battle with their rivals.

According to Don Anderson, retiring president who released the results exclusively to the NEWS, the new officers will assume their duties next semester and will continue in office during the school year of 1935-'36.

Jones, the new president, has been active in council doings during the past year, and is a letter man and member of last year's state championship and this year's state runner up track team. DeWitt was elected to T. N. T. this year by the retiring members. He recently handled the chairmanship of the publicity committee for the Junior Prom.

Offer Radio Course In Summer School

The approaching Summer Term offers New Trier students the unique opportunity of enrolling in a course in Radio. The course is open to everyone from freshmen up, both boys and girls. No previous knowledge of electricity or radio is required.

The time in the course will be divided among instruction in sending and receiving code; the elementary principles of Radio Theory; and Amateur Radio Regulations and Practices. Boys and girls taking this course should easily be able to pass the Federal Amateur License Examination by the end of the Summer Term.

The course gives full major credit, and will be taught by Mr. Smith, formerly Chief Radio Electrician in the United States Navy, and instructor in the United States Naval Radio School, Fort Trumbull, New London, Connecticut. This is an unusual opportunity to get a real start in the most fascinating hobby in the world, and in addition to earn a major credit toward graduation.

YMCA COLLEGE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

An Open House party for graduating high school students has been announced by the Central YMCA College, for Friday afternoon, May 24, from 3:00 until 6:00 o'clock.

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ARE YOU A SUCKER??

Are you a sucker? I am. Have you fallen victim to an addict with vociferous tongue and gleaming eye, who, in desperate solicitude, prevails upon your greed to further his ends? Have you felt your veins turn to fire and your head reel in delirium as he injects the sense-dulling venom of the epidemic into your blood? Have you eagerly, almost joyfully exchanged with him, paper for paper, and then as the curse tightens its grip, have you rushed hither, thither in the greedy hope of spreading the malady? Have you felt the pang of awakening sense take hold of you as the fortunate immune fight off your menace? Then, have you mentally kicked yourself time and time again for falling victim to that easily conquerable yet devilishly tempting maniac? Have you bought a chain-letter? I have.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

He was one of the oddest students I had ever seen. I was in an English class with him, and there his actions reached the height of the ridiculous. His usual manner of spending class time was to engage in conversation with the fellow sitting next to him. Topics of discussion never seemed to fail him, though I couldn't always understand what they were, due to the verbal static, as he termed it. My friend, or, I should say, my acquaintance, always had something to say in class discussions. Generous by nature, he was always willing to impart his wit and wisdom to the less fortunate members of his class. Having nothing to say never hindered him from chiming in. He never made his jokes so subtle that the less clever of us could not understand them. His humor was of a delightfully childlike sort, running often to practical jokes.

So far he seems quite normal. Bear with me while I show you why I think him so odd. One day we had oral composition. Two-minute speeches were to be delivered by each student. When his turn came, his tongue, usually oscillating at a high velocity, decelerated. He who was such an expert conversationalist, seemed to have difficulty in thinking of anything to say. His usual elocutionary powers vanished. He had nothing to say, and worse still, couldn't say it. He was actually embarrassed in front of the class. When in his seat he wanted all the limelight. Now he had it, and was writhing in it.

Another of his peculiarities was his code of ethics. Outside class—in the halls, in the lunch room—he evinced no repugnance at hearing risqué stories or even telling them, and his vocabulary contained no euphemisms. But in class, strange to say, when we were discussing a story and mentioned the word "rape", his ears turned scarlet and a loud guff of embarrassment burst from his lips.

I had never seen him studying English in study hall, but he made a habit of doing his history in English. Assemblies were his favorite places for study.

He thought it smart to talk while others held the floor, to boo in assemblies, and to throw paper on the lawn. His table manners were of the worst; he disposed of garbage by putting it under his chair. Yet when his student council representative mentioned faculty supervision, he ridiculed the suggestion that students are incapable of taking care of themselves.

All seemed to think him perfectly normal. Strange? Not at all when you consider that they are all like him.

The NEWS received NOT ONE answer to last week's editorial entitled "PUZZLE ANSWERS." This is evidence that students are not interested in this feature. No more answers will be printed.

Views and Reviews

BAND CONCERT

Following the "Senate", the band, under the direction of Mr. Schumacher, played through a program ranging in weight from Beethoven to Carrie Jacobs Bond. It is not very often that we can hear the band in concert. From what we hear of its playing at football games, we can not judge its ability to play artistically. But after concerts such as the one last Friday, we realize more than ever that the band is an organization capable of beautiful tone color, subtle shadings of volume, and remarkable technical skill.

The program included two instrumental specialty numbers; a clarinet duet played by Richard Appleyard and Theron Smith, and a movement from Beethoven's Second Symphony played by the saxophone section, in which Mr. Schumacher played the bass saxophone.

The program was brought to a fitting climax with the playing of the popular "Einzug der Gaste" from "Tannhauser".

Successful Prom!

Due to the tireless efforts of the Prom committee members, the Junior Prom, held last Saturday night, was a pronounced success, despite contrary predictions. The possibility of abandoning the Prom altogether became almost a probability two days before, but a last minute rush to buy tickets removed all doubt that the Prom would be a success.

The floor and decorations committees, aided by Mr. Vernon and Miss Flentye, worked all day Saturday to transform the Mess Hall into the beautiful ballroom that it was last Saturday night.

The parents of the class officers and many faculty members kindly consented to act as chaperons.

The Prom got under way promptly at nine. Refreshments, provided by the refreshment committee headed by Peggy Scott, were served throughout the evening. Along about ten-thirty the door prizes were given to the couples holding the lucky numbers. These prizes, contributed by local business firms, were: trade coupons from both Cooley's and the Huddle, two free admission tickets from both the Wilmette and Teatro del Lago theatres, a bracelet from Elsie Thal's and both the Meier-Otto and Julian beauty salons gave free finger-waves and shampoos.

Bruce Aton, chairman of the floor committee, announced Monday a total attendance of 84 couples, making the Prom a financial success. The attendance this year surpassed that of last year by ten couples.

He: (Romantically) The hours I spend with you are like pearls.

She: (Bored) Aw, you're stringing me.

LOCKER LEAKS

By B. J. W.

For several days last week we were observed like animals in a zoo. Once again we were blessed with that period known as freshman registration. We are told it's essential, but it is very upsetting to the routine. The halls swarmed after school with many bewildered "sub-freshmen" who peered about anxiously. To see them stare one would think they'd never seen an honest-to-goodness high school pupil. It seems hard to realize that not so many years ago we too gawked around the corners and wondered if we would ever learn our way about. Maybe after they've been at New Trier as long as we have they'll learn to keep their ignorance under cover. We didn't, but they tell us that each class is more brilliant than the proceeding one. Where there's life, there's hope.

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We do hope that this chain-letter craze has reached its peak and will rapidly fade out of the picture. We're sick and tired of loaning lunch money to people who just couldn't resist sending one more chain-letter. The regular money letters having become old stuff, some one devised a system by which brides-to-be could obtain

WHAT THE READERS THINK

IRON

Dynamic speeches expressing new theories on the student council brought pre-election feelings to a high pitch of excitement Thursday morning, May 16, as presidential candidates for next year's student council revealed their platforms.

There has always been enthusiastic support of the council on the part of the students, but the intensity of the interest in it which they manifested at this assembly was remarkable. Not only did they applaud the speakers vociferously, but absolute quiet and undiverted attention were maintained throughout every speech, demonstrating once more the capability of students to govern themselves.

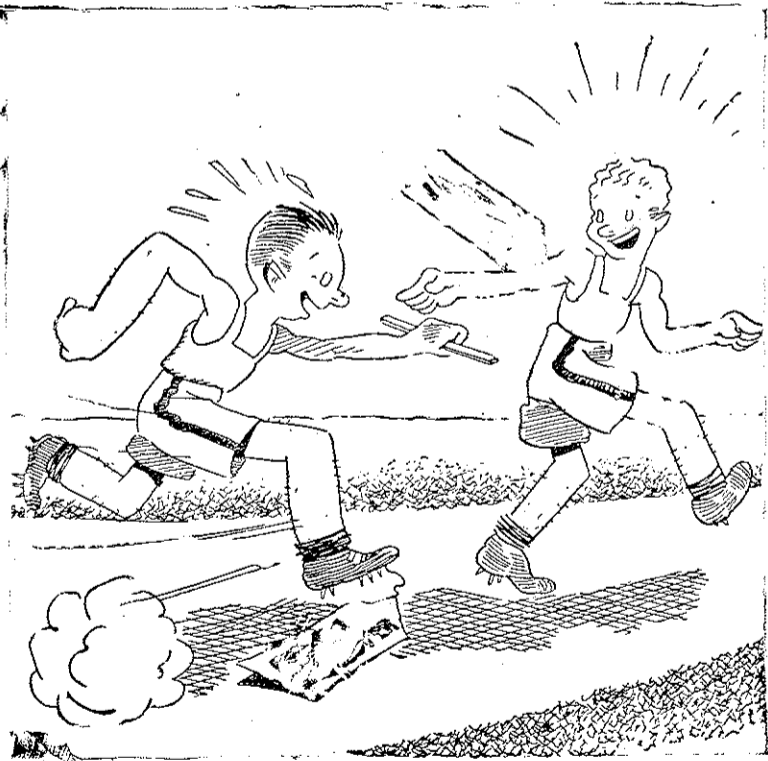
The speeches and the audience's attitude at Thursday's assembly have set a new standard for New Trier, and one that will not soon be forgotten!

As gifts for their hope chest. As this concerns a very small proportion of the New Trier students, it seems a bit impractical to circulate this new type of letters. Let's let the rest of the letters die a natural death, and pray that it will be sudden.

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SURBURBAN LEAGUE TRACK MEET SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935

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in Evanston

TRACK TEAM WIN SECOND PLACE IN STATE MEET WITH SIXTEEN POINTS

Upon the shoulders of six New Trier Men rested the hopes of the track team to repeat their championship performances of last year. Those fellows, Gooder, Cowan, Faymonville, Bollen, Bollen, and White, journeyed to Champaign with every intention of equalling last year's team's performance. They didn't do quite well enough but they piled up enough points to land second place. The table of points for the first five schools (there were 42 schools in the meet) gave Rockford, the winner 21 points, New Trier 16 points, York 13-5 points with Oak Park and Glenbard (Glen Ellyn) annexing 12 points piece to tie for fourth.

Captain Faymonville was de-throned in one of his specialties, the shot put, by Tony Corso of Hillsboro who threw the shot 53 feet and 1/2 inch to break the record established last year by Freeston of Atlanta. He placed second however and really deserved to win as four of his heaves broke the old state record and none of them went under 52 feet. Corso only threw one put over 51 feet but that one was enough and he won by that margin. Faymonville also lost in the discus but his record which he established last year wasn't seriously threatened. Hanfeldt of Palatine was the victor and it marked the third time that Faymonville has been beaten in either the shot or discus this year. Faymonville was second with a throw of 126 and 11 inches.

Lou Bollen was a very close second in the high jump and looked very good in all his tries. He was beaten by Waterbury of Centralia who jumped 6 feet and 3-8 inches but just barely went over that height. If Lou had been able to make that last jump he would have had a certain tie for first as Waterbury failed in all his next attempts to go higher.

The other point winner for New Trier was Dewitt Jones who ran a very nice race in the low timbers to place second to MacLeod of Glenbard who set a new record in this event. MacLeod broke the old record set by the speedster from Senn Pollard, by one tenth of a second. Dewitt wasn't seriously threatened in his bid for second and really stepped a nice race. Brandt of Oak Park who formerly ruled the hurdles was a poor third in the lows and a poor second in the highs. If he had won the highs New Trier would have stood a chance in the meet but when Denny of Rockford beat him in the slow time of sixteen flat it was all over but the shouting. This event provided the necessary points for Rockford to win.

The individual star of the meet was Packard of Rockford. Packard set a new record of .21 seconds in the 220 in the preliminaries and tied it in the finals. He also won the 100

HOME RUNS AND GOOD PITCHING BEATOAK PARK

By virtue of home runs by Howie Ball and Swede Thorsen New Trier defeated Oak Park on Phelps Field the day before yesterday. This game marked the fourth game that the Trevarians have won this season and ties the best efforts of any of the past ball teams in the history of the school. The team has two more chances to break the record and if they win both of them they will break even for the season.

George "Ace" Glover rang up his third pitching triumph of the season and the only two runs made off of him were due to the opposing twirler who smacked a homerun with a mate on the bases. The three runs that his teammates produced for him were due to the aforementioned four base blows by Thorsen and Ball. Thorsen, leading off in the first inning, smashed the horsehide far over the center fielder's head and the ball was still rolling when he had rounded third base. Howie homered with Morton on the hassocks and thus were produced two of the three runs that New Trier received.

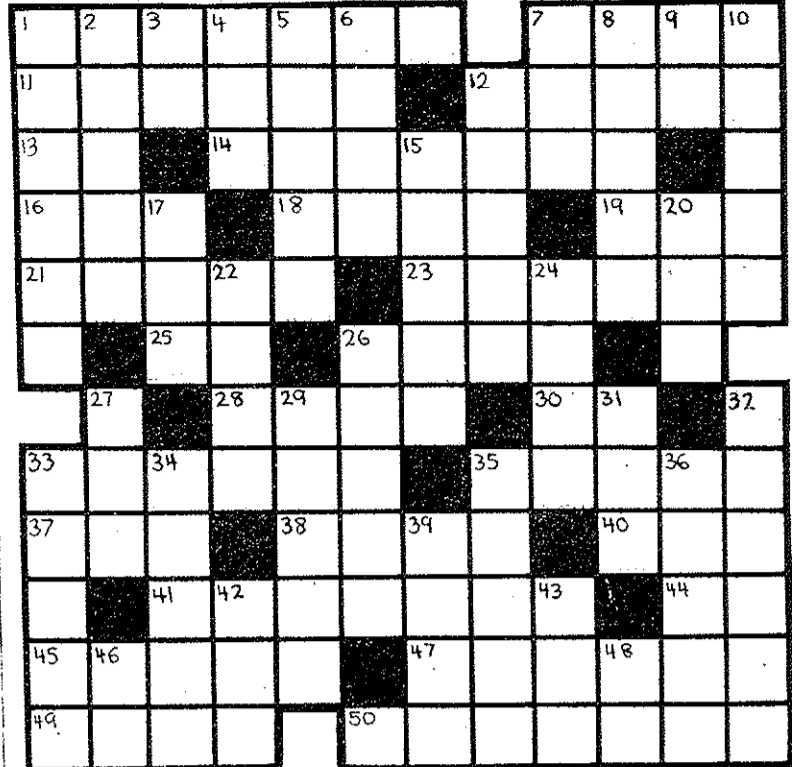
The team as a whole really clicked except for a few bad pegs and looked like a real ball club. Bud Fisher was rather shaky at the plate and with his white, waving, willow wand, waved at nine strikes for three strike outs. Some ultra fine coaching was turned by Messers. Grater, Harvey, and Nevins.

The team meets Morton at Morton this Thursday and Deerfield on the local field this Monday. Come on out and give the boys a little support.

Last Tuesday our ball team took the boys from Evanston 3-2. A few well placed errors by Evanston and some fine pitching by "Ace" Glover enabled New Trier to win.

Thursday they traveled to Waukegan and took it on the chin 11-8 from the team that was so easily beaten the first time they played them. Fred Homann pitched a nice game until his arm, which has been bothering him of late, began to go back on him. "Sis" Miller relieved him in the sixth and pitched fine ball for the two remaining frames. (High school games only go seven innings.)

yard dash in ten seconds flat and pulled the relay team up to a third in the half mile relay. In fact he was a track



- | Horizontal | Vertical |
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| 1. Concern | 1. Read |
| 7. Top of the head | 2. Obliterate |
| 11. Business transacted by a messenger | 3. Railroad (Abbr.) |
| 12. One who prepares stone | 4. Faucet |
| 13. Egyptian sun-god | 5. Positive pole of a voltaic current |
| 14. Writer of verse (fem.) | 6. Notion |
| 16. Employ | 7. Negative (Fr.) |
| 18. Sudden rush | 8. Article of property |
| 19. First woman | 9. Preposition |
| 21. Separate faculty of perception | 10. Venture into |
| 23. Holiday in April | 12. A base former |
| 25. Perform | 15. Negotiate |
| 26. Grain used in brewing | 17. Complete |
| 29. To encourage | 20. Healer of domestic animals (abbr.) |
| 0. And (Fr.) | 22. Fly upward |
| 3. Material | 24. Stalk |
| 5. Feel a sharp pain | 26. Goal of the Mohammedan pilgrimage |
| 7. Cereal plant | 27. Girl's name |
| 8. Native of highlands | 29. American Buffalo |
| 0. Sea (Fr.) | 31. Beret |
| 1. One carried on the surface of the water. | 32. Emphasis |
| 4. Point on the compass | 33. Grotesque being |
| 5. Foreigner | 34. Suit |
| 7. Tracks | 35. Severe |
| 9. Girl's name | 36. Place again |
| 7. Type of poem (pl.) | 39. Masculine name |
| | 42. Side toward which the wind blows |
| | 4. Hurried |
| | 46. Note of musical scale |
| | 48. Civil Engineer (abbr.) |

Tennis Team Undefeated, Beats Evanston

Last Thursday New Trier won their second consecutive league match. Their victim was Evanston and the final score was Evanston 1, New Trier 4. Condy, playing number two position, was the only New Trier player to lose a match. The score of his match was 6-2, 6-1. Neilson who has been playing number one position since

team in himself. The half mile record relay record was broken by York. The old record was 1:30.2 and York's quartet stepped the distance in 1:30 flat. Oak Park, who held the old record, was fourth.

One of the heavy pre-meet favorites, Merwin of Woodstock in the pole vault, was shoved into a tie for second when Charles of Beardstown vaulted his way into a first place.

The 440 in which New Trier had qualified Cowan and Gooder was a total loss as far as New Trier was concerned. Gooder was the only one of the two who stood a chance at any time in the race but was boxed at the first lap and thus lost his chance to place. They have to run in separate lanes on the curves and Dave couldn't get around his quite fast enough to get up with Wagner

Condy's slump won his match rather easily. He defeated his opponents 6-3, 6-3. The other singles victor for New Trier was Brown, who won his match 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles, McConnell and Rodman teamed together to take their opponents rather handily with scores of 6-0, 6-2

of York and Gallauer who placed first and second. It had been able to get up with the leaders he would be able to stay with them and would have been a threat in the race.

The Suburban Meet will be held at Evanston this Saturday and Oak Park holds the heaviest odds of the three schools who are regarded as the contenders. New Trier and Evanston are the other favorites in the order named.

Oak Park's margin of victory all season over New Trier has been in the sprint events. They have enough points in these events to more than make up for any that New Trier gets in the other events. New Trier's only hope of victory lies in the hope that the other schools will take away enough place points from Oak Park to enable the Green-Gray team to win. See you at the Suburban Meet this Saturday.



After New Trier had qualified six men for the finals in the State meet, they received a telegram from last year's Captain, Jim Kingsley. He expressed his best wishes for the teams success in exactly ten words. No more, no less. Try as they might, most people are unable to send telegrams in less than eleven or twelve words. Congrats, Jim.

Brandt, Oak Park's ex-low hurdler, approached Dewitt Jones before the State meet and said that he was going to show Dewitt the way home in the low sticks. Dewitt promptly proceeded to beat him by about the same margin that did in the district meet just to show him how the low timbers are navigated.

Perc de Tamble displayed some plain and fancy emergency repair work at the Prom last Saturday. It was a pleasure to watch him operate on the nail in his becoming partner's shoe. He even pressed the orchestra into service as he utilized some of their accessories.

There were quite a few of our well dressed better known athletes at the aforementioned Prom. However notwithstanding the heavy competition Eddie Mee easily took any and all prizes for perfections, sartorially speaking in his white mess jacket and trousers. No kidding the outfit really looked nice.

GOLFERS WIN SEVENTH MATCH

The golf team, undefeated in six matches this year, made it number seven by defeating Proviso 11-4 last Thursday at Indian Hill.

The team played without the leadership of their captain. Tom Gallagher, who is in the hospital recovering from an operation. He is expected home his week but probably will not be able to play anymore this year.

George Victor and Joe Franco were the leading lights Thursday turning in scores of 8 and 81 respectively.

If all the players keep up their good work, it looks like another Suburban League championship for New Trier, according to Coach Aram.

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Actors Review Plot of "Bab"

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Valentine" He immediately recognizes the photograph and offers to take the letter to "Harold Valentine", and in addition to bring Harold to see Bab. The following bit of dialogue adds a bit of humor to the situation.

Carter: Hello! (picks up envelope) Harold Valentine! Bab—you know Hal? Why it isn't possible. Where did you meet him?

Bab: I—I just happened—to meet him.

Carter By Jingo! (picks up picture) You've got Hal's picture haven't you? But I thought Hal had a moustache.

Bab: Nonsense, my Harold never had a moustache.

Carter: Why here's his autograph. Well, that settles it, I'll give him your letter.

Bab: Give it to him?

Carter: Why, he's in town, you knew that didn't you? (Bab sneezes) Anything the matter with you, Bab? Say, I know what I'll do, I'll bring Hal here!

Bab: Carter, you can't do that, Father has threatened to shoot him.

Carter: You don't suppose I'd introduced him as Valentine, do you?

Bab: I've no idea what you'd do, you're equal to anything.

Carter How about calling him Grosvenor, Guy Grosvenor? Count on me Bab. Family or no family, I'm going to bring you and "Hal" together!

The entrance of Guy Grosvenor means laugh after laugh and thrill after thrill, even to the point where Bab goes to Mr. Beresford's room, and when she is discovered, runs into the closet with a loaded gun in her hand. The gun soon is heard to go off, and the family is once again treated to a bit of melodramatic surprise.

The peaceful and happy ending marks a perfect climax to a perfect play, and brings about the revelation of Mr. Beresford's business, Leila Archibald's elopement, which Bab has arranged; and Bab's true love who is leaving for Poland, to rebuild bridges and things.

Girls Welcome Warm Weather

More than one New Trier girl is glad to welcome the warm weather that is really appropriate for the fourth week of May. The last two weeks have been spent in deepest thought on how to combine the correct styles and colors with heavy enough material so that the wearer will not freeze.

The solution seems to have been gained in the fact that

PET PEEVES

Ken Cowan, Mary Waidner and Dewitt Jones are the only persons questioned who don't have some pet peeve. Pet peeves are indeed common. They range from being slapped on the back to someone innocently screeching the chalk along the blackboard. Some of the pet peeves of students, no matter how serious to the victim, provide laughs for the others. Following are some of the pet peeves of students encountered in the halls of New Trier.

Judy Cunningham — Girls wearing diamond clips in their hair at school.

Art White-Mike Hutchinson — Women seem to be the pet peeves of these two gentlemen. Art specified those from New Trier. Women as a whole affect Mike (so he says). Think of the hearts his revelation will break.

Jane Weston—Just walk up to Jane and tell her that she hasn't any lipstick on and see what happens.

Bud Barber—Studies seem to hit the mark with Bud, which is probably the most common peeve of all.

Kay Hedman—Don't ever say "hello" to Kay. Say "hi" instead. The smile will be your reward.

Phil Dostal and Dick Campbell have the same pet peeve, and it's no less than the unmusical snores of Fred Klaner, Tad Harvey and Bo McDonald hindering their sleep.

Chew ice in the ear of Annamarie Booz and you'll receive a stare of the same degree as the ice you're chewing.

Paul Dempsey—The "puns" of Mr. Frisbie strike Paul in the wrong spot.

When talking to "Shorty" Williams be sure and look her in the eye, and her respect for you will grow.

Red Ogilvie's pet peeve is Mr. Caton taking tickets at the basketball games. Wonder why?

Don't ever walk in Jane Horsting's house without ringing the doorbell first. You'll regret it.

white shoes are as warm as dark ones and yet have a more "springy" appearance. The next obstacle was the entrancing advertisements of the modes to be worn this summer in just the right sizes and color. Of course, no one withstood the ads and before long every girl's wardrobe was full of summer clothes. This explains the longing looks of all the New Trier girls. They have the right dresses but no place to wear them.

However, at least balmy winds have reached the North Shore, and now the girls are

New Trierites in Community Play

Three of New Trier's students are cast with nine alumni in the "Dramateers'" presentation of Noel Coward's great comedy, "Hayfever". The production is scheduled to take place at the Winnetka Community House on May 27. The "Dramateers'" will be remembered for their other two plays, "Dulcy", which they presented in April, 1934, and "Outward Bound", which was given in February of this year. The three students participating in "Hayfever" are Bill Mehren ('35), Bob Eastman ('35), and Bill Meyers ('34).

Golf Beginners Wax Enthusiastic

So many enthusiastic beginners have reported at Techny Field for Saturday morning golf lessons, that it has been necessary to divide the groups of girls into classes. One beginning class meet at ten and one at ten thirty. The advanced classes meet at nine and nine thirty as before.

Golf has struck the girls along with the knitting fad, and although not all of them have clubs, no one has any trouble borrowing some for enjoying a morning's exercise on the golf course without incurring the expense of a set of clubs.

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It's all good clean fun, however, (unless one of the said hunks of earth finds its way upon your person), and perhaps some real golfers will emerge from the class.

Students Petition "No More Puns"

Mr. Frisbie is probably one of the school's most spontaneous punners, or punsters.

About a week ago Mr. Frisbie was explaining to his eight period class how a girl in a previous class that day had dropped her purse, which opened, and a pair of dice rolled out on the floor. To add to the delight of the class, he warned them all that it wasn't paradise for her. In spite of the fact that the class was used to his punning, they let out a terrible groan.

So as not to be exposed to such a rank form of diversion in the future, most of the members signed a petition which forbids any more punning on Mr. Frisbie's part, and officially presented it to him at the end of the period.

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