

Dr. Snyder Speaker For Commencement

"A Story of Fort Ticonderoga" will be the subject of Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder, president of Northwestern University, who will deliver the commencement address at the Nile Township High School next Friday, June 18. Dr. Snyder is one of the leading educators of the United States, and the high school is very fortunate to secure him as the speaker.

Dr. Snyder has been associated with Northwestern University for over 30 years. He joined the faculty in 1909, as an instructor of English. He became one of the administrators as dean of the graduate school in 1934, and in 1937 he was appointed vice-president and dean of the faculties. Upon Dr. Walter Dill Scott's retirement, he was elevated to the presidency.

Northwestern's progress under Dr. Snyder has been outstanding. Scott Hall, the union building, and the famous Technological Institute have been completed

176 Nilehi Grads In armed Forces

Nilehi is proud to say that she has 176 of her graduates now in the armed forces—all of these graduated between the years 1937 and 1942, inclusive. The two teachers from Nilehi who are now in service are Ralph E. Cotanche and Lester Galitz. All of these have their pictures on display in the showcase of our school, with the exception of 9, whose pictures were not in the annual, and therefore were not available.

The number of boys from each year who were either drafted or enlisted are: 1937—15, 1938—28, 1939—19, 1940—39, 1941—30, 1942—38.

Last year's graduates who are in the various branches of service are:

Jack Allen, John Anderson, Harley Anderson, Donald Baumann, Glenford Bremner, Henry Dahm, William Dickinson, Vernon Druke, Robert Eichelkraut, Robert Friese, Robert Gerhardt, Alvin Hanneman, Carl Huscher, Richard Hartney, Bartley Hegarty, Robert Krier, Francis Keegan, Raymond Keegan, Stanley Kendall, Erman Kramer, William Keating, Tom MacCleary, Lawrence Miller, Donald Mueller, Herbert Mueller, Leo Mueller, Dick Nelson, Harold Nelson, Raymond Nitch, Daniel Petty, William Roman, Donald Smyser, Edward Theoboldt, David von Gillern, Howard Wertz, Clifton Whittington, Fred Wilcox, and Eugene Wise.

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WHILE HE'S
GONE, WE HAVE
A JOB ON
THE HOME
FRONT. LET'S
GIVE IT
EVERYTHING
WE HAVE



Senior Reviews Nilehi Career

Four years have gone by quickly—quickly for the most of us anyway. They have brought sorrows and joys, tears and laughter. They have left memories of the most thrilling moments of our lives.

Remember the first dance in your freshmen year when Dad drove the car and you had sodas at the corner drugstore? You were thrilled and terribly frightened when you went after that first girl and vainly tried to act at ease when you met her parents. It was fun though, wasn't it?

Though you worried about grades and became a bit provoked at times, you came through with flying colors—though they weren't as colorful as those you wore during the freshmen initiations.

The sophomore year went quickly and ended much more suddenly than did even your freshmen year. In and all at once you found yourself in the junior class. High school was half finished.

Seniors, yes, at last you arrived at the peak of your high school career. Now it seemed you had more fun than ever before. Time slipped through your fingers. It would not stand still.

The class will was written, the prophecy was prepared. The senior breakfast was completed, plans for graduation exercises were finished. Worst of all, you had been to your last high school dance. You hated to leave all that had grown dear to you. You were left to start anew.

This is now the present. We are ready to start anew. In the armed forces, in business, in school, we will show that we have profited greatly from our long hours of study. As we cross the threshold of the world we will show that we are ready to face it bravely—for we are strongly fortified with the best high school education possible.

Skit Given on WMAQ

On Saturday, May 22, Marion Robertson's radio script, "Patriotic Predicament," was broadcast over WMAQ on the High School Studio Party program.

In a letter to the radio department of Nilehi, Mr. Lande wrote that this was one of the best skits of the semester in the opinion of the NBC producer. This is truly a big complement to Mrs. Esch, the radio classes and especially to Marion Robertson.

Prophecy

I arrived at the Hotel Marston just as the first groups were beginning to arrive. After taking my seat, the announcer, Mr. Bradley Fredericks, began the program for the second reunion of the class of 1943 from Niles Township High School.

He started his short interview with Dorothy Cowie. She stated she was now in her sixth year serving as air hostess for T W A. Carol Ellis was next; she was now happily settled in a small town in Texas, wife of a retired army major.

Bradley then called for Dick Barber to come up to the platform, but it was discovered that Dick is still back in N.T.H.S. trying to get his last needed credit so that he could graduate with the class of 1953.

Then at the door there was a shuffle and in walked Cherie Neutz and Gordon Davis, a bit late because of the final rehearsal of "As the Leaf Turns Blue" was so long. After they had both taken their seats, Bradley then asked Ruth Hennig to tell the group something about herself. Ruth was now one of the highest paid secretaries in the country, employed by Civil Service.

After Bradley told us that Phyllis Brooks, now editor of the Daily News, could not come, he called up Joe Webber and Bill Keiser. Joe was now giving daily swimming exhibitions and Bill was running the Keiser Funeral Home and was driving his own hearse. Joe and Bill had come to the reunion with Jack Kitteredge, better known as "Cauliflower Ears," and Jim Rau. Nobody knew what Jim did, but they did know that he was still having fights with a certain girl with a flowered name.

Duke Hezner's absence was excused, as he was still sitting at home wondering whether he should join the navy or marines. We just didn't have the courage to tell him the war had been over for five years.

Pat Dickinson was accompanied by her secretary, Rosanna King. Pat was now head of the Chicago Art Institute.

The last person Bradley called was Bettie Perrin, now Mrs. Meyer. She still lived in Skokie but had recently moved to a quaint little fifty room cottage.

And so, after a full seven course dinner, prepared by Marion Hacker and her staff of cooks, the huge group adjourned.

Looking into the future, I wonder if these conditions will still prevail in 1963, when our class will hold another reunion.

File Fantasy

A Special and Final One for Seniors

One Hoth day in May when the sun was shining and the whole Lund semmed Albright, I left my Deily work and Stoll out into the country. I sat down under a Todd stool (I thought it was a mush-room) and breathed in the pure air. It made me feel like a Neumann.

Overhead a Boyd was singing a Carroll and in a nearby Brooks (in which there was a Dahm) a Cowie was bathing her Foote that had been Struck by lightning. In the distant meadow gleeful little children were sliding down a hay stack on a Sutter.

Watching all these sights and communing with nature made me very hungry, so I took off my Koitz and commenced to prepare lunch. From my picnic basket I took some Neutz, Rau carrots, a Weldon hamburger, Kraft cheese, Heinz soup, Epson salts, a Perrin two apples.

No sooner had I began to eat than a Brown Bair Anderson ambled up. When the animal took no heed to my shouts of Schramm but only came closer, I decided I'd better evacuate. I shifted my Gehrs and ran up a tree.

However, in my haste I had perched myself on a branch that wasn't Weurth much; and it promptly proceeded to Brauch. I Struck the grouud in front of the Bair, but having fed her some Canty I learned that she hadn't intended to do me any Harms. I had retreated and torn my pants unnecessarily.

So the moral of this story is a Stritch in time saves nine!



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Couple of the week: Doris Willney and Gene Bergmark.

Song of the: You'll Never Know.

Saying of the week: That's life!
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Did you glance at the ring Marion Eichelkraut was sporting a few days ago? Gordon has such good taste in rings.

Bob Kunze's enlistment in the Navy is a wonderful excuse to throw a party. If he lives through all the parties, he ought to join a Commando Unit. Seriously though, we want to wish him oceans of luck.

Panic was averted with the return of Bob Wareham to school. On with the Prom!



Hereafter when you see Bob Ellis in the hall don't shout Bob! at him—just whisper "Dimples" softly in his ear. The results are startling!

That sign in Miss de Booy's room which tells you in large black letters to THINK sends shivers up and down our spines.

It looks like Terry Keegan has a monopoly on the boys from Evanston. Why don't you throw the small ones back in, Terry?

Not only can our faculty teach, but they can play volleyball like professionals. Rumor has it Miss Johans was the backbone of the team. Miss Lump and Miss Resnick were in there "pitching," too. Needless to say, our dear teachers won and are now thinking of touring the country.

You haven't lived until you see Joan Taylor pick up a stray snake lying on the sidewalk and fling it half-way across the Potomac.

Whozit

She's a person you all know,
And her grades are far from low.
She has a figure you'd call trim;
Not too fat and not too thin.
Her hair is such a glowing sight;
And she has a smile that is bright.
She's a member of the "Gazells."
All in all you'd call her swell.
Even if by now you know her name
We'll give you the big hint just the same;

At our prom she wore the crown
So now at last the name you've found.

Barbara Jean Pearson

Platter Chatter

We have several specials for the jive-kids this issue. They are all "out-of-ths-world" so listen to 'em and wiggle! "Honky Tonk Train" by Bob Crosby with Bob Zurke (the heaven-sent pianist) beatin' out the jive. The song is old but it's so good! The reverse "Big-Noise from Winnetka" is solid too.

"Fuddy-Duddy Watchmaker" by Kay Kyser and Company is mighty hep and with "Let's Get Lost" on the reverse side it's really set!

If its solid murder you're lookin' for "Six Flats Unfurnished" by Benny Goodman is it! "Tain't No Good" by Woody Herman runs it a very close second and "Sorgum-Switch" with Jimmy Dorsey goin' to town is ridin' high!

The winnah of the jivey tunes however is that very likable and melodious "Four or Five Times" by Woody Herman with his hot rendition of "Hot Chestnuts" on the reverse of the disc really cookin' with helium!

PATTER-CHATTER—

Of course with all these jive tunes we mustn't forget our good old smooth, mellow numbers and we think you'll agree that Tommy Dorsey's "In the Blue of Evening" with vocalist Frank Sinatra is the sharpest thing out in the line of moonlight and such.

We are all anxious to have some of our pet tunes recorded on wax but due to the ban many haven't been available. During the wait let's watch for releases of "You'll Never Know," "Johnny Got a Zero," "Its Always You" and "We Mustn't Say Goodbye." These songs are all destined to be hits.

Patience my frans'!

Question of The Week

Question of the week: What are you going to do during the summer vacation?

Anna Nachbauer, junior: Work in my dad's restaurant.

Joan Briggs, junior: Going to Florida to get away from this cold weather we've been having lately.

Hildagard Schottleitner, junior: Going to work at B. F. S. (Ben Franklin Store to you).

Olga Macanski, junior: Work somewhere.

Virginia Didier, sophomore: Nothing!

Evelyn Kaspar, sophomore: Haven't thought about it yet. (This ain't the army!)

Ohlson Puzzle

Put on your thinking caps kids because here is another Ohlson brain twister, the final one for this year. There is something special attached to this one. As a prize to the first one that turns in the correct answer, there will be a 25c war saving stamp given. The answer must be turned in to Mr. Blanke in room 216. Now you are all waiting for the puzzle so here it is. This one has a 1943 setting. No doubt one hundred years from now people will be frowning over this riddle.

Three men, A, B, and C, meet. Each man is either Japanese or Chinese. They speak and understand a common tongue. The Japs and Chinese are distinguished by the fact that (a) a Jap never tells the truth, and (b) a Chinaman always tells the truth. The following conversation takes place A begins by saying either "I am a Jap" or he says "I am a Chinaman." We do not know which.

Then B says to A: "You said you are a Chinaman."

Next B says to C: "You are a Jap."

Finally, C says to A: "You are a Jap." Question: What is A, Jap or Chinaman? What is B? What is C?

Shorthand Year Is Successful

Miss Immel's statement, "Awarding of certificates encourages the pupils," certainly proved true during the school year.

Gregg News tests, letter, proper placement, and Business Education World tests were given throughout the year. Certificates were awarded, but only one received the senior certificate. This was Adele Bartz, whose rate was 100 words per minute. Junior certificates were awarded to Ruth Hennig and Catherine Kretsch. The rate for this test was 80 words per minute for 5 minutes duration, and both tests had to be transcribed at least 98% accurate.

Gregg News tests of 5 minutes duration were given, in which more people "came through." Passing the 100 word test were: Ruth Hennig, Catherine Kretsch, Adele Bartz, and Lucille Lindemann. 80 word tests were passed by: Adele Bartz, Ruth Hennig, Catherine Kretsch, Dorothy Lund, and Dorothy Rings. The 60 word test was passed by a beginner, Marion Conrad. All of these girls received certificates.

PROFILES

We've asked around, of some of the most prominent ladies and gentlemen of the Niles Township Social register, to discover who would be the ideal couple for our final profiles.

The result was unanimously in favor of our prom king and queen, Bill Carroll and Jeanie Pearson.

Jeanie Pearson, the most popular girl in school according to the prom poll, has spent all three of her years in high school at Niles. She has never missed a dance (and we don't doubt it) and definitely has never been a wall flower.

Her studies have always been good, never below average, and she has taken some of the hardest subjects offered.

The king of the prom, as well as of the sub debs of Niles, Bill Carroll, has played basketball all four years as forward. We have all learned to watch for number four as he dribbles down the floor, faking to the right and breaking to the left. He has always been good for a large percentage of the score.

But besides has athletic ability we must recognize his personality and charm, for all this contributes to popularity and we must all admit that this year's prom king is one of the finest choices ever made.

This' n That

Don't you think it's odd that all the girls selling poppies had so many left over that they just couldn't return at the specified time? Or maybe it's a sudden exhibition of conscientiousness!

Miss Line enjoyed Sally Fjellman's impromptu presentation of a girl whose knit skirt was unraveling, so much that one would almost think she had had some experience along that line. Well, Miss Line?

Imagine the surprised expressions on the faces of Mr. Wilken's students when, after he made a speech explaining that this girl had just come from the west coast, he presented — Miss Lagerhausen, who had been in that class all year. He meant Miss Krajchovich.

It's too bad more people can't see the major projects in Miss Kranz's U. S. History class. Some are really good pieces of work.

A few college preparatory junior girls attended a tea at the University of Chicago. They were conducted around the campus and then students spoke to them about the subjects offered.

Stamp Sales Reach \$5000

Congratulations to the students of N. T. H. S. for the wonderful way in which they have cooperated with Miss Green and the two senior girls Anne Eoth, and Virginia Gabel in the sale of defense stamps for the year. The total figure of sales amounted to \$5301.15. This, in the estimation of everyone, is quite a large amount for a school the size of N. T. H. S.

Orchids to No. 210, June Ohlson, stamp chairman, and Miss Resnick, their teacher, for the high percentage of 100, for many consecutive weeks.

The great success of the sale of stamps during the year was largely a result of the fine work of the stamp chairman themselves. Those who are entitled to special recognition for a job well done are:

Homeroom	
100	A. Heinz
112	C. Kretsch
107	C. Thlimmenos
208	P. Harms
221	A. Brown
101	M. Fullhard
206	K. Smith
210	J. Ohlson
213	G. Nelson
219	H. Roberts
310	P. Bennett
102	V. Waldin
121	D. Gustafson
209	E. Heartsteat
306	T. Podraza
315	P. Lannert
316	M. J. Nelson
106	B. Weldon
108	J. Lane
110	D. Olson
211	A. Ash
212	G. Rachow
214	M. Burns
208	G. Dettmer

Uncle Sam is indeed proud of all the students of Nilehi who have had a part in the fight for victory.

Music Dept. Head Sings In Recital

Miss Clara Klaus, head of the music department, sang at a recital Saturday, May 22, which was held in the Kimball Building in Chicago. Miss Klaus sang two songs by Brahms, accompanied by the piano and viola.

The recital was held for some of the students of the America Conservatory of Music. On the program appeared both piano and voice students.

Spanish Students Attend Contest

Ten of Miss Resnick's first and second year students attended a Spanish contest recently at Schurz High School, in Chicago. The contestants, chosen from among Schurz' one thousand Spanish enrollees, were judged on pronunciation, enunciation, intonation, poise, and expression. Cups were awarded the winners.

Among the judges was the eminent Doctor Hershey of Northwestern University. Miss Resnick was asked to substitute in the absence of one of the judges.

The program included presentations by the students, of Spanish dancing, singing and instrument playing. After the program, the group toured the immense school building.

Miss Resnick and her students say they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Current Affairs Test Taken By Freshman

Recently a current affairs test has been given during the freshman homeroom periods for the past several weeks. The test consisted of a hundred questions on events of the past year or so divided into four categories.

The winners of the homerooms were: Bill Hardenbergh of homeroom 211 with ninety-three percent correct, William Hughes of homeroom 110 with ninety percent correct, Joan Flavin of homeroom 212 with eighty-nine percent correct, George Lund of homeroom 214 with eighty-six percent correct, Stewart Monroe of homeroom 308 also with eighty-six percent correct, Vito Colano of homeroom 108 with eighty-two percent correct, and John Barker of homeroom 106 with seventy-eight percent correct.

Much Accomplished By 1942 '43 Forum

This year's forum, under the leadership of Nancy Allen, has done a great deal for the school. Nancy is the first girl, in the history of the forum, to be elected president and is responsible for much of the good work the forum has done.

Many of the projects have been in connection with the war effort. The scrap drive was given much publicity and was completed satisfactorily. The sale of war stamps has been especially successful. The sales have amounted to more than \$5,000 dollars. Another project successfully completed was the Bundles Day in order to help children of the United States and Europe.

Red Cross Activities

At the time of Pearl Harbor the war seemed far from our midwestern high school. But it was not long until alumni of a few years ago were called up for active service, and through changes in curriculum and everyday life we began to realize what our being in the war meant. The Junior Red Cross, which has always been recognized as a leader in school activities in local high schools, came to the front.

Our Junior Red Cross has done admirable work this year. Hospital blankets, utility bags, cast socks, and other necessary things were made with great care. Favors were made for hospital trays on special occasions with the help of the G.A.C.'s. The annual Junior Red Cross Drive was held and netted a commendable sum.

A round table discussion was held recently which informed junior and senior girls of both volunteer Red Cross work and war work that would prove more profitable from the monetary angle.

The crowning project of the year is the show case of men in service. Miss Line, our Junior Red Cross sponsor, and the members of the group, spent long hours checking names and cutting and pasting pictures. The resulting effect is unusual, original, and highly effective. All alumni in service with available annual pictures are represented by a small placard bearing their picture and their name. These are arranged in groups according to their year of graduation. Also tied up with this project is the beautiful service flag displayed in our front entrance.

The most recent project of the Junior Red Cross is occupational therapy, or treatment of convalescents. Small balls of yarn, twine, and all materials of that sort are prepared in attractive boxes to be woven into attractive things by convalescents. Such occupation has been proved to hasten recovery of convalescents.

The Junior Red Cross deserves our gratitude for their excellent work of this year and our utmost cooperation next year.

Besides these war projects the Forum has accomplished many other things. Permission was obtained from the office for the girls to wear slacks in cold weather. Work on the handbook for next year's freshmen has been started with certain parts already set up. Clean up week, sponsored and conducted by Forum, was very successful. The condition in the cafeteria was especially improved.

Band Feature Band Instruments Receive Names

Having been assigned to write a feature story on band and orchestra, we boldly sauntered in one morning before band practice and received quite a shock upon hearing someone remark, "I just can't do a thing with Bessie, how's Claressa?"

Another said solemnly, "I think this leather outfit will be a trifle warm for Trillby this summer. What would you think of a little pique number?"

Ignoring my intrusion completely, they began to assemble their instruments.

"Esmerelda is so excited over her solo!" beamed one.

"Well, Peter is just plain scared over the duet!"

"Over three notes Ambrose has a conption fit! He's never been the same since his neck was broken."

This was too much for us. "Who's neck was broken?" we yelled.

"Ambrose's neck."

"But who is Ambrose?"

"Why, the bassoon!" she exclaimed, with a disgusted look for our stupidity, as she pulled out something greatly resembling a double barreled shotgun.

"You mean that thing? Then who are Esmerelda, and Trillby?"

To my anxiously awaiting ears was poured out the story.

It seems a new fad has hit Nilehi. An instrument is either named or definitively off the social register. Some of those chosen are:

Esmerelda—trombone
Trillby—flute
Pete—piccolo
Claressa—clarinet
Bessie—bass fiddle
Ambrose—bassoon
Oscar—oboe
Violet—violin
Timothy—trumpet
Susie—saxophone
Fifi—fife
Flordera—flute
Flossy—fiddle

"But why name them?" we inquired.

"They seem almost human," one explained, "and besides, a sour note is so much more easily explained if I just say, 'Timothy isn't feeling very well.'"

Feeling a little weak, we stumbled from the room, completely forgetting our original purpose. If the absence of a band feature is particularly noticeable, we hope this explains it.

Choir Members Receive Awards

After a year highlighted by broadcasts, a concert, and performance as eighth-grade night and the Christmas play, Niles High Township's music department is presenting twelve major, and five minor, music awards to students who have sung in the required number of major and minor performances.

Because of difficulty in arranging students' programs, and because of the conflict of athletics with the choir, it was impossible to have the large choir which we have heard before, but even under these rather unfortunate circumstances, the choir has given excellent performances.

The students who have won major awards are all seniors, as only seniors were eligible. They are: Phyllis Brooks, Patty Todd, Therese Sutter, Rosemarie Meyer, Viola Stoll, Bettie Stielow, Muriel Beuder, Arline Madson, Audrey Brown, Virginia Conrad, Ruth Hennig and Maralyn Woodworth.

The five minor awards winners are: Gordon Peterson, Daniel Mack, Jim Moore, Peggy McNeill and Laline Morse.

Band and Orchestra Have Successful Year

When school closes next week Nilehi instrumentalists may put away their horns with the realization that they have completed one of their most successful seasons.

The band has grown from a membership of forty at the beginning of the year until it now comprises a personnel of fifty-five hopeful musicians. The organization played for all home football and basketball games, not to mention the Pearl Harbor Rally and Rationing night. In addition to these they gave an admirable performance at the annual spring musicale.

With graduation staring them in the face both the band and orchestra will suffer the loss of eleven of their members. These are: Bettie Stielow, Audrey Brown, Jean Donaldson, Zenon Turksi, Melvin Schultz, Bob Engert, Bob Ba'four, Russell Bair, Fred Epson, Francis May, and Connie Kohtz.

These players will be greatly missed but with the new members supplied by this years freshman band and the incoming freshman, Mr. Collins and the remaining members are looking forward to an even more outstanding and successful year in 1943-44.

Interesting Work Done By Art Dept

The Art Department, under the direction of John G. Wilkins, of Niles Township High School, has had a very full and prosperous year.

The boys' minor class has centered its work around structural drawings and the girls' minor class around designs.

The major art classes have been doing many interesting and artistic things. At the beginning of the year they worked on pumpkins; carving, designing, and painting them. During the latter part of the school term they worked on figure and portrait study from life and still life drawings. Some of the pictures of flowers and vases were very well done.

One of their best accomplishments has been their posters. About fifteen war posters were done, some advertising WAVES and WAACS and some of them portraying the present war slogans. They were displayed throughout the school and are now hanging at the Skokie Public Library.

Their place will later be taken over by stick figure posters and fashions, also done by the art classes. The stick figure posters show examples of high school people, such as Lazy Lu, Suzy Stuck-Up, Snootie, etc. The fashions were done by the major art class girls. By their work you would think that some day they might be second Adrain or Edith Heads.

Freshman Crown Lost to Seniors

At last, At last!! The freshmen have at last been brought low! On Tuesday, May 25th, the happy news of the Senior victory came to the waiting ears of all upperclassmen. After defeating the sophomores and juniors, by spelling such toughies as "superfluous," streptococcus," etc., the freshmen, confident because of their successés, challenged the ten best spellers of the senior class to compete with them. It seems they bit off quite a bit more than they could chew that time, though, because Dorothy Miethke and Viola Stoll, the last two seniors left standing, proud to be just a little too much for them.

As a crowning touch for the all-school spelling championship, the seniors, present champs, have challenged a team from the faculty to try and spell them down.

With exams so close we'll just say, "good luck, teachers," but wouldn't it be just too bad if they should lose?

Track Team Ends Season With Win

The Trojan tracksters have proved at last that they have the stuff that it takes to win. Trouncing Taft of Chicago to the tune of 5 2/3 to 49 1/3 was the only Trojan win of the year, but it pulled them out of an all season losing streak.

First places were won by Johnston, Meinke, Lagan, Aliprandi, Berg, and Boznos, all returning next year. Coach Dees is confident that next year's team, which will be well equipped with veterans, will win more than one meet.

SURPRISE!



EVENTS

120 Yard High Hurdles

Won by Read (T); Schroeder (N), Suydan (N), Skallerup (N), second. Time 20.3

Mile Run

Won by Meinke (N); Johnston (N), second; Goda (T) third. Time 5:16

100 Yard Dash

Won by Kendricks (T); Rahnert (T), second; Kuhn (N), third. Time 10.6

440 Relay (F.S.)

Won by Taft. Time 52.5

880 Relay (Varsity)

Won by Niles (Laugan, Johnston, Coursey, and Kuhn); Time 1:55

200 Yard Low Hurdles

Won by Bosnos (N), Read (T) second, Suydan (N) Skallerup (N) and Semar (T) third. Time 28.5

440-Yard Dash

Won by Aliprandi (N) Coursey (N) second; Gada (T) third. Time 61.7

220-Yard Dash

Won by Kendricks (T); Rahnert (T) second; Laugan (N) third; Time :23.9

880-Yard Dash

Won by Johnston (N); Read (T), second; Berg (N), third. Time 2:22.7

Medley Relay

Won by Niles (forfeit)

Shot Put

Won by Srednicki (T); Ehmer (N) second; Gafford (N) third; Distance 39' 8 1/2"

High Jump

Won by Napier (T), Hall (N); Bosnos (N) second; Gafford (N) third. Distance 5' 2"

TERMITES

Howie "Speed" Johnston became the first Nile Hi trackster to ever place in a State Meet. Howie won the honor by splashing into fifth place over the muddy track.

Johnston who was spiked twice in the leg and ran ankle deep in water turned in one of the best races of his career. His time of 4:38.5 not only netted him fifth place but also a handsome medal with "State Championship" across it. Since Howie has been in school he has collected seven medals and three ribbons for his prowess on the track.



As far as the gym classes are concerned it doesn't matter whether or not it rains anymore. All the athletes are so sweaty a little more water wouldn't matter. It would only make them cooler and keep away most of the mosquitoes.

Rollie (glass arm) Roehlmann, Kent's control pitcher, got a little wild and accidentally threw the ball through the gym scoreboard. It didn't count against his record, however, he was only practicing.



According to latest reports Danny "John L" Sullivan is still bullying the bigger junior and senior boys.

Tracksters Claim 6 th. Place in Conference

The Trojans have proved themselves at last. After going through a tough season Coach Dees entered the team in the conference meet and came out sixth scoring 22 points and breaking the half-mile record.

Howie Johnston won the mile event and broke the conference and also the school record for the half-mile by crossing the tape in 2 min. and 4.9 sec., which, by the way, was faster than the winner of the State meet.

Leo Kuhn was high point man for Niles winning the pole vault event by soaring 10 feet, and breaking a Niles record jumping 21'9" in the broad jump.

The Medley Relay team consisting of Coursey, Kuhn, Lagan, and Berg came in fifth and probably would have done better if Johnston would have been in condition to run in it.

Trojans Conquered By Crystal Lake

Nile Hi was swamped again on the track field. This time Crystal Lake beat them 77 to 41.

Kuhn and Johnson led the Trojans' attack with 14 and 10 points respectively. Freshman Jim Ehmer won first place in the shot put and third in the discus for Nile Hi.

The spearheads of the Arlington attack were Larsen and Higgins. Larsen scored 13 points for Crystal Lake while Higgins scored 11.

Too Little, Too Late!



EVENTS

120 yard High Hurdles

Won by Higgins (C.L.); Alterini (N) second; Utech (C.L.) third. Time :16.8

100 yard Dash

Won by Kuhn (N); Larsen (C.L.) second; Langan (N.) third. Time :11.1

Mile Run

Won by Johnson (N); Bacon (C.L.) second; Meinke (N.) third. Time 4:53.4

220 yard Low Hurdles

Won by Higgins (C.L.); Hayden (C.L.) second; Utech (C.L.) third. Time :25.6

220 yard Dash

Won by Reddersdorf (C.L.); Kuhn (N.) second; Langan (N.) third. Time :24.9

440 yard Run

Won by Halford (C.L.); Coursey (N.) second; Tipps (C.L.) third. Time :57.7

880 yard Run

Won by Johnson (N.); Bacon (C.L.) second; Berg (N.) third. Time 2:13.3

440 yard Relay

Won by Crystal Lake. Time :29.8

880 yard Relay

Won by Crystal Lake. Time 1:39.9

Shot

Won by Ehmer (N.); Meade (C.L.) second; Adams (C.L.) third. Distance 40' 4"

Discus

Won by Legal (C.L.); Adams (C.L.) second; Ehmes (N.) third. Distance 108'

Broad Jump

Won by Larsen (C.L.); Kuhn (N.) second; Higgins (C.L.) third. Distance 19' 5 1/2"

High Jump

Won by Larsen (C.L.); Clarke (C.L.) second; Bosnos (N.) third. Height 5' 0"