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Music Department Presents Concert

On April 30, with a background of Pan American flags and a South American theme, the choral groups, the band and the orchestra under the direction of Miss Klaus and Mr. Collins, will present their annual spring concert.

The program will include the girls' chorus, the girls' sextet, the mixed chorus, the boys' octet, and the freshman chorus. These groups will offer among their selections "I Love A Parade," "The Ramparts We Watch," "Oelito Lindo," "Semper Paratus," and two of Romberg's compositions, "Serenade," and "Softly, As a Morning Sunrise."

The band will play the march "Fame and Fortune," a novelty trombone and piccolo duet, "The Elephant and the Fly," and an overture, "The Calip of Bagdad." The band will also feature a trombone solo by Betty Stielow and a flute solo by Harriet Hart.

The orchestra will offer "Titus Overture" by Mozart and a Strauss Waltz, "Southern Roses."

The freshman band will also participate in the program playing "The Yankee March," and the overture "Young America."

As a final feature the band and choral groups will combine and the audience will be invited to join in the finale.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale in the school cafeterias beginning April 26. They may also be ordered from students in the music department. The price, including tax, is 40c for adults and 28c for students and children. Proceeds will be used for equipment and supplies in the music department.

College Students Present Assembly

A group of Lake Forest College students presented an entertaining and interesting musical assembly on Friday, April 9.

The musical group was under the direction of Miss Arline Reis. The group was divided into a trio, called the Singing Coeds, a duet, and a short monologue depicting the typical salesgirl in a department store.

The program included such songs as "Summertime," "The Green Eyed Dragon," "Always Do As You're Told," "Sweethearts," "Ten Little Soldiers," and "Killy Killy."

Nilehi Carnival An Immense Success

Last night probably the most successful water carnival yet as presented in the school natatorium. This year it was a pageant of India, dealing with the glorious adventures of Richard Haliburton.

The carnival was based on the visit of Richard Haliburton, played by Jack Fredericks, to the resplendent Taj Mahal and his vision of the re-incarnation of the beautiful princess, Mumtaz Mahal, played by Peggy Kanteiner.

The program was made up of ten different swimming numbers. They were; "Song of India," "Haliburton's Swim in the Reflection Pool," "Mumtaz Mahal and Her Slaves," "Re-incarnation," "Floating Fantasy," "Silver Silhouettes," "Sacred Cow of India," "Shadow and Substance," "Rippling Reflections," and the finale, "Dawn."

One of the highlights is the number "The Sacred Cow of India." This is the comedy contribution handled by Jack Reiland and Frank Boufford, who naturally portray the cow. There is even a Gremlin played by Dick Buchen who manages to bring the act to an end with a splash.

The whole carnival was under the direction of Miss Schafer who has succeeded in presenting the best and most beautiful carnival Nilehi has ever had. The janitors should also receive a vote of thanks for the work they have done.

This carnival is well worth the work put into it by students and teachers and was appreciated by the spectators judging from the full house at both performances. It will be presented tonight and tomorrow night.

NTHS Broadcasts On Blue Network

Saturday, April 17 Ernest Nordquist, Virginia Foote, Robert Pasek, and an alternate, Margaret McNeill will represent NTHS on the "Young America Answers" radio program. They will be competing against representatives from Taft High School in Chicago.

The winner of each program competes later against the winner of another program. This continues until the final winner is chosen. The program is heard over WBBM at 12:30 p.m.

Dramatics Night Again Makes Hit

With Dorothy Lund as Mistress of Ceremonies and the outstanding talent of the dramatics and radio classes supplying the entertainment, an enjoyable hour and a half was spent by all those who attended the second Dramatics Night last Friday evening.

An original playlet written by Mary Jane Nelson and entitled "Out of this World" was presented, as were several other interesting skits and characterizations written by Pat Canty, Marilyn Tilton, Laura Breckinridge, and June Ohlson. These originals were exceptionally good and were very well presented.

In addition a demonstration in fainting and being shot was given by members of the advanced dramatics class. This was followed by a scene from "The Old Maid" with very professional acting done by Helen Kuehne and Elizabeth Krysher.

Mrs. Esch and the dramatics department deserve a great deal of praise for producing such enjoyable and interesting programs — may there be more of them.

Freshmen Champs Challenge Sophs

On Friday, April 2, one of our first spelling bees was held at N.T.H.S. Twenty-five words were dictated to the freshman class over the loud speaker. The following are some of the words picked from the list, and as can be seen they were not very easy; bivouac, trigonometry, meteorologist, reconnoiter, guerrilla and calisthenics.

As a result, the ten best spellers of the freshman class were found. These were: Bill Hardinberg — 23 right, John Rufenberg — 23 right, Ellen Anderson — 22 right, Joan Flavin — 22 right, Earl Krmicels — 21 right, Don Nepstad — 20 right, Kathryn Monahan — 19 right, Barbara Hall — 19 right, George Lund — 18 right, Alison Ash — 18 right.

The freshman class has now challenged the sophomores to a spelling bee which will be held on April 16. Go to it sophomores, and try and beat some of those scores.

File Fantasy

It was only a year ago that I joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. My wife was a Feher Young thing, but I'm sorry to say she was not very Wise. In fact she was rather a half-Witte and to top it all off she was Lacy.

Her Gohl in life had been to marry a musician like Schubert or Wagner so she could sit around and Strum on her guitar. But her music was strictly off the Cobb so by Farce I made her stop. This made her very Gross and she refused to Cook my meals or Stritch up my clothes any Moore. Her heart was very Cole.

Each Day I began to look more Coursey, but when I said "Lutz make up," she only said "Neutz" and became Coulter. It was just like living with an ice Berg.

One night when I drove up to the nouse in my one horse Shay, (my Kadlec had joined the scrapdrive) my wife greeted me with open arms. This made me feel very good. (I didn't know she was trying to strangle me.)

Then we Stoll into the dining room and she fed me pickled pig's Foote and Canty with Milz to wash 't down. After I had finished this concoction, I turned slightly Green and was stricken with horrible heart Burns.

Quick like a bunny I took some Epsom salts. When the little woman saw I had paid the Price for my folly, she gave me a Kish and said she didn't mean to do me any real Harms. Now I am a Neumann.

OHLSON PUZZLER

Mr. Ohlson comes forth and gives us another problem for you puzzle fiends. This weeks rendition is a quarter hour special, another code-type example.

Each "X" stands for a digit (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0) in this long division problem. Question: What digits go in the "X" positions to make the long division bona fide?

XX8XX
XXX | XXXXXXXX
 XXX
 XXXX
 XXX
 XXXX
 XXXX

No guessing necessary; stern logic will lead you to the correct solution. Fifteen minutes is considered good time.

The answer to last weeks puzzle is, nine to the power, nine to the ninth power.

NIBLETS

Couple of the week: Kay Smith, Norris Mullendore.

Song of the week: It Can't Be Wrong.

Sight of the week: Jack Kittredge and Jim Rau — not pushing girls around!

Saying of the week: dit dit da dit da, etc.

Now, with one night of the water carnival safely behind us — ain't it swell?

No, those kids you hear spouting "dit dit da" aren't stuttering. It's the Morse code and it's really taken hold of Nilehi.

Nilehi has it's own superman, viz— one blond junior recuperates in a big hurry to get out for baseball practice after school. Or was it those grades coming out, Rollie?

We congratulate home room 210 on 100% participation in defense stamp sales (what, again). What's holding up the rest of the home rooms?

Upon seeing upper class women swooning in the halls, one unknowing frosh asked "Why?" But then, she hadn't seen Bill Stevens ('41) in his uniform!

The Staff wishes to apologize to Jack Price and Bob Ellis. We realize, now, that they weren't begging to get in, they were telling them!

Homeroom 206 should be congratulated on their wonderful will power (or is it something else?) Last week Miss Harbert took over for Miss Kranz. Then she asked the homeroom to comment on the assembly situation, not a word was uttered.

THIS N' THAT

Mr. Blanke's English class, eighth period, set up an awful barrage of objections after being accused of putting a certain suspicious sign in front of his desk. Those innocent angels? Oh — the shame of it!

During a band practice last week Rosemary Racine issued forth a shout that shook the rafters so to speak. It seems Jim Rau was standing at the window intently watching her beat the drum. Fortunately her shriek blended with the music (the cymbals clashed just as she opened her mouth)!

A few of the students in art major, fourth period, have been doing quite well with their sculpturing. Ah — art!!!

There must be some explanation for the innocent looking people who invade the detention period!?

Editorial

Glory to Old Glory

In which way can we show greater respect to our country than through respect for our country's flag? Isn't the flag the symbol of our country? Doesn't the flag stand for the beliefs, the ideals of this nation?

It seems that in times of unrest such as these, when the liberties of America are endangered, the flag would have an even greater meaning. That flag is being carried to every continent in the world, by the men who would perish that the ideals for which it stands shall not die.

The next time the order "Color Guard, Attention" rings in your ears, rise promptly, hands at sides, heads up, eyes straight ahead. Think of that flag flying at the head of armies in Africa, Europe, Asia, flying in the air, on the land, on the sea; think of men dying for its survival and be proud that that flag is yours.

When we think in those terms observe these rules:

1. During the Pledge of Allegiance the hand should be placed over the heart and held there until the last word is completed. Hand should then be placed at the side.

2. Remain standing during the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and until the order is given "Color Guard, dismissed!"

3. At the close of the performance stand and come to attention when order is given "Color Guard, attention!" Remain at attention until the order is given "Color Guard, Dismissed!"

After this when the red, white and blue passes by let there be pride in your heart and may you hear the 114,311,000 other cries of AMERICA WE SALUTE YOU!

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Poets Budding In Freshman Classes

What about those budding geniuses in both of the Miss Ronalds' freshman English classes! What about them? Well, it seems they have been writing poetry and some of it is really good. Here are some of the 4-line verses which have been handed in:

I went to the store the other day
To buy some meat to cook.
Plenty of money I took along,
But alas, no ration book.

Herbert Behrens

We used to drive our car a lot.
We thought that we were clever,
But now our car is up on blocks.
"Them days is gone forever."

Leonard Kawell

One day I saw a bumble bee
Bumblin on a rose,
And as I stood admiring him,
He stung me on the nose.

Audrey Ruthenback

I wish I were a gremlin
With wings so I could fly,
To have my very only chance
To sock Hitler in the eye.

La Verne Kellen

Bowling is a silly sport.
You knock down all the pins;
And when the pin boy picks them up,
You knock them down again.

Don Dye

Book reviews are inspiring things.
They make us think to work;
And when it comes to writing them,
We nearly go beserk.

Louis Robinson

The swiftly falling burning plane
Across the sky did flare.
Oh, think of the brave test pilots
who fly,
So others may sail in the air.

Stanley Martin

Shorthand Awards Given to Students

In the March test for shorthand, sponsored by the Gregg News Letter, three advanced students received certificates. These were Adelt Bartz, Dorothy Rings and Jean Neuson, Adele passed the 100 word test, and Dorothy and Jean the 80 word test. Five minutes of writing was required and 98% accuracy in transcription.

The senior certificate was awarded by The Business Education World for transcription ability of mailable business letters, taken from dictation and transcribed at certain rates. Adele Bartz was the only one to get the senior certificate. Junior certificates however, were awarded to Ruth Hennig, Catherine Kretsch, and Jean Neuson. Good going, girls!

Sophomore Senate Adopts Code

A Code of Ethics has been adopted by the Forum and recommended for the students of Niles Township. This "Code" was written by the Sophomore Senate, consisting of Dolores Johnson, Ernest Reimann, Edmund Hartstedt, Marilyn Davis, Billy Stielow, and Bill Clynes.

CODE OF ETHICS

For a

Niles Township High School Student
Courtesy

He is courteous.
He does not cause disturbances in classes or in halls.
He respects his elders.
He speaks well of his school at all times.

Sportsmanship

He is a good sport . . . generous, fair, honorable.
He is a good loser or a generous winner.

Workmanship

He works to the best of his ability.

Co-operation

He does not abuse school property.
He supports the school affairs of the school.
He co-operates with his teachers and fellow students.

Punctuality

He is neither tardy nor absent unless it is necessary.

Reliability

He is dependable.
He upholds the rules of this school.
The Sophomores, under the direction of Mr. Bennette have worked hard, and have done a fine job in forming this "code." Let each student adopt this code and endeavor to abide by its rules.

Biology On Exhibition

STUDENTS! Insecta, reptilia, Sy menoptera, and mammalia are again on a rampage! This time they are loose in the show case opposite the assembly room.

In case you didn't understand the biological terms, here they are in plain English. Insecta—insects; reptilia—snakes or snake skin; hymenoptera—mounted butterflies; mammalia—stuffed and mounted animals. In addition to this, the cross section of the skin, and the cross-section of a stem are shown by models or molds; and a model of the human eye.

Those who set up the display were Betty Stielow, Audrey Brown, Dorothy Gustafson, and Jane Brechridge, (who did all the labeling of the articles) under the leadership of Mr. Benette.

Freshman Girls Show Interests in Science

If you don't believe that this year's freshman girls are science-minded stop in at room 308 and see what Miss Harrison's classes have achieved in the way of posters, booklets, and models depicting each girl's individual reaction to the different departments of science they are studying this year. At the beginning of the year each girl chose a topic which was particularly interesting to her, and developed it into a project which was to be presented to the class in an original way.

Some of the girls have linked science and the present war with posters on foods and nutrition, news uses for plastics, the sources of rubber, modern planes, army communications, etc.

One girl has brought a stuffed bird and a poster showing the steps she followed in her taxidermy experiment.

Another has brought models for teeth and the materials used in marking the models, accompanied by a history of dentistry.

There is a newspaper with the headline: Scarlet Fever Epidemic Spreads, followed by 'newspaper articles' under the headings symptoms, causes, prevention, care, complications, and history. With this is a model sick-room.

Navy Moves Into Nilehi

The Latin classes that have been operating so effectively on a military basis have switched to a naval regime for variety. The pupils who have made the best grades and had the best behavior, sit in the last row, and are; Admirals, Sally Headsten; Vice-Admiral, Barbara Mason; Rear Admiral, Gwendolyn Holmes; Captains, Doris Hampton, Beverly Kramer, Helen Markus, Jane Permer, and Irene Weis.

Other ranks used are; Commanders, Lieutenant Commanders, Lieutenants Senior grade, Lieutenants Junior grade, and Ensigns.

WHOZIT?

She's got an answer for every quip
And on the height, she sure got jipped.
Her eyes are blue, her hair is blond
And of her home work she is fond.
It's not enough that she got in
For now we know that she's a twin
A junior I consider a sight,
Because she makes this school look
bright.

Pat Bennett

Libertyville Whips Trojan Tracksters

Libertyville with its usual top-notch track team defeated the Trojans in the first meet of the year by a score of 66½ — 46½.

The Trojans led by Howie Johnston, high point man, won all the running events with the exception of the high and low hurdles.

HELP!

EVENTS

120 yard high hurdles

Won by Grimes L, Alterni L second, Kittridge N third. Time 17.7

100 yard dash

Won by Langon N, Lennartz L second, Kuhn N third. Time 11

Mile

Won by Johnston N, Meinke N second, Camillino L third. Time 5.11.4

440 yard dash

Won by Coursey N, Olsen L second, White L third. Time 58.4

110 yard low hurdles

Won by Lennartz L, Kittridge N, second, Kristan L third. Time 14.7

220 yd. dash

Won by Kuhn N, Lennartz L second, Langan third N. Time 2.5

880 yard dash

Won by Johnston N, Dickenson L second, Knester L third. Time 2.11.8

880 relay

Langan, Alaprandi, Coursey, Kuhn —won by Niles. Time 1:44

Shot

Won by Schaffer L, Ehmer N second, Wareham N third — Distance 38' 5¼"

Pole Vault

Won by Dickenson L, Knester L second, Millrich L third. Ht. 9' 6"

High Jump

Won by Grimes L, Shaffer L second, Kristan L and Bosnos N third. Ht. 5' 2"

Discus

Won by Shaffer L, Kristan L second, Buthrer L third. Distance 117' 9"

Broad Jump

Won by Weisbach L, Grimes L second, Buether L third. Distance 19' 1"

Trojanette Loses

Way, Then pass

Who was the girl who crawled out of the pool last week, half drowned, limped to the showers, and arrived at her homeroom period eighteen minutes late only to discover she had left her notebook with her note, explaining why she had been absent the day before, in the locker room?

Termites

Pat Dickenson beat Harms in a close title match to win the girl's ping pong championship.

The boys volleyball teams sport the names of such prominent institutions of lower learning as Alcatraz, Sing Sing, Joliet, St. Charles, and San Quentin.

Danny "John L." Sullivan is Nilehi's superman of the year. He has fought and beaten such formidable opponents as Bill Stockfish, Bill Carroll, Gene Bermark (twice), Dick Boyd, and Helmet Biegert. On an off-day Danny lost a fight with Bob Arnold.



Mr. Isaacson has hopes of holding a spring football session to teach some new tricks to some of Nilehi's grid-iron stars.

As the weather gets warmer hair-cuts are getting shorter. Proof: Bill Yates.

Obstacle Course To Be Run Soon

Here's a good piece of advice for the spring vacation, get plenty of rest. Don't do any hard work or go on late dates because Mr. Isaacson says that the obstacle course will be run immediately following the spring vacation. Everyone will need all the energy they can store up. However if you are the energetic type there is a harder way besides resting in which you can become physically fit to stand the strain of the Obstacle Course. Namely do the Trojan Ten several hundred times a day. These are ten good build up exercises collected by Ike which will do you good while you live.

They are listed below:

- No. 1. "Shoulder Puller."
- No. 2. "Toe Tapper."
- No. 3. "Star Gazer."
- No. 5. "Leg Lifter."
- No. 6. "Push 'Em Up."
- No. 7. "Up and At 'Em."
- No. 8. "Up and Down."
- No. 9. "Hot Hips."
- No. 10. "Go Get Em."

Trojans Trampled In Tri-Team Meet

Last Friday a triangular track meet was held at Palatine. The three teams participating in the meet were Niles, Arlington and Palatine.

The Trojans traveled without Howie Johnston their star miler who was absent due to sickness.

The meet resulted in Palatine claiming first with 61 points, Arlington taking second with 49 and Niles last with 23 points.

SLAUGHTER!

EVENTS

120 yard high hurdles

Won by Guenther P, Van Dyke P second, Kamps A third, Windheir A fourth. Time 17:4

100 yard dash

Won by Mofelt P, Kamps A second, (Khoon) Kuhn N third, Langan N fourth. Time 11:2

Shot

Won by Morici A, Howes P second, Wareham N third, Ehmer N fourth Distance 41 feet

Mile

Won by Vaga P, Meinke N second, Gaar A third, Hosman P fourth Time 5:75

440 yard dash

Won by (Guenther) Gendtner A, Johns P second, Coursey N third, Aliprandi N fourth. Time 57:3

Low hurdles

Won by Kamps A, Guenther P second, Windheir A fourth. Time 25.1

220 yard dash

Won by Mofelt P, Kuhn N second, Langa N third, Green A (fourth. Time 24:8

880 yard dash

Won by Kayden A, Vogt P second, Goodwin P third, Huchney P fourth. Time 2:15:3

Relay

Won by Arlington. Time 1.41

Discus

Won by Morici A, Howes P second, Wareham N third, Heiner A fourth Distance 127': 25"

High Jump

Stinson and Khur P tied. Massey A second, Miller A third, Bosnos N and Guthner A tied for fourth. Height 5' 3¼"

Pole Vault

Won by Stinson P, Kuhn N and Vogt P tied for second, Miller A and Here P tied for fourth.

Broad Jump

Won by Stinson P, Kuhn N second, Bosnos N third, Genter P fourth. Distance 19' 11"