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Juniors Tumble To Frosh In Spelling

Do people shrink in knowledge as they grow in stature? If one may judge from the freshman-junior spelling contest held on Wednesday, May 12. They do. Or maybe the freshmen just study harder.

The victorious freshman team consisted of: Ellen Anderson, Bill Hardenberg, Alison Ash, George Lund, Earl Krnicek, Barbara Hall, Don Nepstad, Joan Flavin and the two who stood up last — Katharine Monahan and John Reifenberg.

The juniors were: Paul Hoppe, Jane Permer, Leota Harper, Bob Sandin, Grace Nelson, Helen Ruesch, Edna Southworth, Lorraine Splett, Joyce Graefen and the last junior to remain standing — Peggy McNeill.

Congratulations to the freshman for knowing how to spell!

Audrey Brown Wins Music Scholarship

Congratulations are in order for Audrey Brown, a well known Nilehi senior, who recently won a music scholarship to Illinois Wesleyan College. On Friday, April 7th Audrey visited the college, where she stayed until Saturday afternoon. During her stay there, she attended a concert given by the Wesleyan-Normal Philharmonic Orchestra, a dance at the school, and took part in a contest on Saturday afternoon. Her playing of "Romance" by Tschaiowsky won her a second division rating.

As a result of this contest she was awarded a scholarship of \$75 for every year spent in residence at Illinois-Wesleyan.

Nilehi Boys Signed Up for Farm Work

Thru a meeting of the superintendents of high schools in this area, it was agreed to allow students to leave school for war work if: (1) their school work has been made up in advance and approved by their teachers, and (2) the work they intend to do must be some kind of farm work.

Students who have already taken advantage of this program are: Bill Dahm, Phil Egebrecht, Leonard Conrad, Paul Brice, Robert Ruesch, Ernest Resinger, Vernon Ahrens and Jack Byesma.

Better-Than-Ever Yearbooks To Be Distributed June 10

The big day you've all so anxiously been awaiting is June 10. At that time the bigger, better annual for 1943 will be placed into your trembling hands.

For those unfortunate few who have not yet placed your orders sales will start on May 17 to continue until the day the super book comes out. We know none of you will want to miss it, especially this year with all the added attractions. Take a look:

(1) At the annuals new suit—a hard cover. No hinges at the back either. It's really bound book-style!

And see the two full-page pictures. The one chosen for the title page was pronounced "Most beautiful!" by an engraving salesman. The picture of the library was taken when none were conscious of the fact that they were being photographed.

Shorthand Students Pass Final Tests

Last month's shorthand test was passed by Dorothy Lund with ninety-eight percent accuracy in a test of five minutes duration.

This month's test, lasting five minutes, contained one hundred words and was passed by: Ruth Hennig, ninety-nine percent; Catherine Kretsch, ninety-eight and five tenths percent; Lucille Linemann, ninety-eight percent. This is a summary of the second year students.

In her first year, Marion Conrad passed a sixty word, five minute test with ninety-eight percent correct.

During March Ruth Hennig passed the eighty word test but was not mentioned in the last article.

See Chicago Club Visits Hull House

On Sunday, May 16, the See Chicago Club took a trip to the Hull House on Maxwell Street under the guidance of Miss Lumpert.

The Club toured the Hull House in a few hours and spent the rest of the afternoon exploring Maxwell Street and buying from picturesque shops along the way.

The sightseers left on the Oakton "L" at 1:15 and arrived back at their starting point at 6:00. A merry time was had by all.

And while on the subject of pictures, thanks go to Mr. J. C. Bennette and his staff of photographers for the six extra pages of pictures.

(2) At ourselves, for each student has had his picture taken at least once in his eighth period class.

(3) At the individual pictures of the faculty and school board never done before in the history of Nilehi. And the extra pictures of sports — our super-teams, and sports write-ups.

Thanks to Miss Berry and her classes for the excellent work done on the senior class section of the yearbook.

You can't afford to miss it, kids so "Remember May 17!" and start saving those nickels and dimes.

Tulips - Windmills To Be Theme for Prom

June 5, 1943, will be a night long to be remembered. ?? ?? . as it is now the topic of every conversation; even as it now makes hearts beat faster with excited expectation, it will long after be remembered, and what a beautiful memory!

Make a dream come true, ask your favorite little de-icer to the Junior Prom. Dance in the land of dykes, wooden shoes and tulips. Swing and sway to the rhythms of Bill Rohter and his 10 piece orchestra.

Remember you've got a date with a dream, from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock a.m., for only \$1.65 a bid, refreshments and all.

Choruses Sing On High School Studio Party

The mixed chorus and the girls' choruses of N.T.H.S. were privileged to broadcast over WMAQ, on the High School Studio Party, Saturday, May 15th.

The invitation to appear on the program was given to these students as a result of the successful spring concert which they participated in on April 30th. Congratulations should be given to the choruses and their leader for the fine work they have done.

The songs that were broadcast were "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "God Bless Our Land," sung by the mixed chorus, and "I Love a Parade" and "River, River," by the girls' chorus.

Auntie Clymax's Advice Corner

Since this column was unveiled, problems from our troubled readers have been pouring in thick and fast. Therefore, because space is lacking, I shall answer here only the most pressing problems. The solutions to others will be given by personal correspondence.

Dear Auntie Clymax:

Cud yu help me? Im all in a dither! I had my cap all set fur a reel nise lookin feller I met, who don't have no trouble gittin all the gurls he cun handle. But his littul brother is kinda homily, un I'm stuck with him. Herman (thats mu hero) is always with us, but he's furever encooragin Bert ram (thats th stinky littul brother.), Bertram gave me some lovely jelly beans fur mu burthday and is reel thotfull, as he is allways tellin me all about himself. He's anise kid but I don't like him.

Whut shoold I do ta get rid o' Bertram und get a hold o' Herman? Doutfull.

My dear Douthfull,

Bertram appears to be a very sweet little gentleman, but perhaps he is a bit too juvenile for you. My advice however would be to show undue affection for Bertram. This action will madden Herman and arouse his jealousy until he is constantly seeking your company (the wolf).

Now what shall I do with the drooling Bertram you ask. Well, there seems only one way. Some dark unmoonlit night lure him out with you. (This should be easy!) Then beat the little darlings brains out. Herman will admire your ingenuity.

A. C.

E. N. Address all problems to Auntie Clymax in care of room 216.

G. A. C. Help Out With Red Cross

The G.A.C.'s (Girls Auxiliary Corps) made a series of scrapbooks for the Red Cross. Stories, jokes, and cartoons were cut from magazines: the stories were stapled together and jokes and cartoons were pasted over design. Someone put a charm brace-the advertisements.

The idea was submitted to the G. A. C.'s by Mrs. O'Connell, chairman of the Red Cross, and the books were given to her when completed.

The class is made up of 40 girls; approximately 30 of which worked on these books for a period of two weeks.

Whatzit

I'm a mass of electronics, wires and tubes

I hear all their voices, whether slick-ers or rubes

"But Mother dear, really, you don't understand

I must stay tonight and play with the band.

These are the things that often perplex us.

"Mom, what's the mail from Camp Swift, Texas?

or

"Bill left his sandwich at home on the chair."

How will he manage over there?

Then there are some who make the calls

For the prof who just sits and lolls. Of course, that teacher'll never hear the end

Of the contorted message the kid will send.

I've heard them all, my mind's nearly lost

Tell me! Can my wires be crossed? Telephone.

Practical Geometry

For the past several days students of Miss Lytles math classes in Room 306 have noticed a tray on her desk filled with bits of paper, keys, coins and paper clips. Wondering what they were for the students have crowded around trying to get a chance to look through the eyepiece of a tube suspended above the tray. Upon looking through the eyepiece they have discovered a geometric design formed by mirrors of the reflection of the collection on the tray. Many things were tried to see which one formed the best let underneath and the silver and blue in its design formed a very beautiful design.

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By the way if you're on the way to the thriving metropolis of Skokie just pile into the Kaiser Hearse—Capacity unlimited.

Did you notice the third finger left hand on Michelle Resnick. Looks like we lose another Spanish teacher. If any of you young hopefuls want to get a man just teach Spanish. The men go for that Latin air.

In answer to the Query does Jimmy Holmes love all the girls? The answer is no!

Editors note: Jimmy Holmes does not know all the girls.

Harriet Hart would like to thank the people who so happily watched her bounce down the stairs on the way to deliver these papers.

That news is so hot it sizzles.

Charles Bailey would also like to thank the freshmen who so eagerly started hazing upper classmen.

There is a reward for the finder of Bob Ellis' watch. Bob lost it on the Hockey field last Wednesday while he was playing football.

Song of the week; Lets Get Lost.
Couple of the week; Pat Canty, The Theater.

Song with a twist of the week; That Old Black Market.

Question of the week; Where do you get your gas?

Barb Mason is moving to Arizona. The annual and Nilehilite aren't all thats going to miss her.

We have decided we need a mate for the superman we have printed recently. So we proudly give you Miss Nilehi.

Hair.....Barb Horton
Eyes.....Harriet Hart
Nose.....Nancy Allen
Lips.....Florence Schram
Teeth.....Pat Canty
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Hands.....Mary Kay Dewitt
Legs.....Mary Ann Wenzel
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If you don't agree with these choices it's not our fault you can blame the author his name is J. H. He's glad to be criticized.

Miss Resnick, Spanish teacher at Nilehi is engaged and a beautiful diamond adorns her third finger, left hand. The lucky man is Captain Harry Skulruff, attached to the medical corps, now stationed at the Armed Service Induction Center, Chicago. Because of the present conditions, the couple will not wed for another year.

Trojans Scuttled By Highland Park

Arlington won a triangular track meet from Leyden and Niles two weeks ago by piling up 62 points. Leyden was second with 58 and Niles last with 30 points.

Howie Johnston was high point man for Niles winning the mile and half mile events and leading the relay team to victory. Kuhn, was right behind Howie by winning the Pole vault placing second in the 220 and running in the relay.

Maybe It's The Track

Mile-Medley Relay

Won by Niles; (Coursey, Kuhn, Langan, Johnston); Leyden second; Arlington third. Time 4:05

120-Yard High Hurdles

Won by Kamps (A); Massey (A), second; Williams (A), third; Alterini (N), fourth. Time :19.3

Mile Run

Won by Johnston (N); Brodkorb (2), second; Parke (L), third; Meinke (N), fourth. Time 5:2.3

100-Yard Dash

Won by Kamps (A); Jagade (L), second; Green (A), third; Coleman (A), fourth. Time :11.1

440-Yard Dash

Won by Carrico (L); Chipp (L), second; Coursey (N), third; Skarbovick (A), fourth. Time :56.5

220-Yard Dash

Won by Nelson (L); Kuhn (N), second; Coleman (A), third; Green (A), fourth. Time: 25.2

880-Yard Dash

Won by Johnston (N); Baird (L), second; Brodkorb (L), third; Zaar (A), fourth. Time 2:15

Broad Jump

Won by Morici (A); Jagade (L), second; Parks (L), third; Kamps (A), fourth. Distance 18' 6"

Shot

Won by Morici (A); Jagade (L), second; Shirhorn (L), third; Ehmer (N), fourth. Distance 40' 7½"

Discus

Won by Morici (A); Getsloff (L), second; Jagade (L) third; Bacle (L) fourth. Distance 130' 5¾"

Pole Vault

Won by Kuhn (N); Tressler (L) second; Schroeder (L), third; Miller (A), fourth. Height 9' 7"

High Jump

Won by Kamps (A); Miller (A), second; Schroeder, (L), third; Hall (N), fourth. Height 5' 6"

200-Yard Low Hurdles

Won by Kamps (A); Jagade (L), second; Massey (A), third; Williams

Termites

The Trojans have lost all of their baseball games so far this season. Some students might not like the team but they certainly can't say they're offensive.

Don't be alarmed if you see negroes on the school grounds, they're really just white kids from Physical Ed. finishing the obstacle course.

Have you wondered why there are so many boys watching the girls play baseball.

Answer: Girls can't play ball but they play interestingly.



Onions, to Bruce Gifford for getting picked off base twice in the Leydon game, after hitting the ball for a single and a long triple.

Orchids to the laundry for not getting the suits back in time for Wednesday's swim classes.

Wenzel's Worms won a victory over Rosie's Riveters on a rainy Tuesday. One reason for the victory is believed to be the fact that all the worms came out in the rain.

A decided question in the 8th hour gym class is why Schottlentner named her team the 1769's

Watch out 3rd period, for the freshmen girls sure let the bat fly AFTER they hit the ball.

Intramural Swim Champions Decided

Event? The boys intramural swimming meet! Our fellas really put on a swell competitive show. The results of the various races are back stroke won by J. Fredericks in 37 seconds, side stroke by H. Barkow in 39 sec., breast stroke, J. Fredericks in 445 sec., crawl, J. Fredericks in 32 sec.

The winning 200 yard medley relay consisted of L. Davidson, E. Dean, R. Piastrelli, G. Brown, J. Moore, E. Keegan, R. Bailey and J. Fredericks.

In the freshmen events, C. Jack took the back stroke in 46 sec., R. Doetsch, the side stroke in 43 sec., J. Harrer, breast stroke in 59 sec., the crawl was won by R. Didier in 33 sec. and the victorious 200 yard medley relay team was J. Fuller, F. Cole, F. Kreiss, D. Heinz, D. Comstock, R. Roman, N. Boznos and F. Stowe. J. Zimmerman won the 25 yd. series in 21 sec. Congratulations

Trojan Tracksters Seize Third Place

The Trojans fell before a strong Highland Park track team 75 to 40. The only bright spot in the meet was the Trojans' success in the distance runs. Aliprandi took first place in the 440 yard run and Johnston took firsts in the half mile and mile events.

Johnston was high scorer for the Nile Hi tracksters with 10 points. Kuhn gathered 7 and Alterini collected 6 for the Trojans.

The big point getter on the Highland Park team was Baldrini. He totaled 16 points.

EVENTS

120 yard High Hurdles

Won by Musser (H.P.); Alterini (N.) second; Short (H.P.) third. Time :17.5

100 yard Dash

Won by Casey (H.P.); Meadow (H.P.) second; Kuhn (N.) third. Time :10.8

Mile Run

Won by Johnston (N.); Bishoff (H. P.) second; Meinke (N.). Time 5:15.0

Shot Put

Won by Heyhemm (H.P.); Baldrini (H.P.) second; Ehmer (N.) third. Distance 43' 5"

440 yard Run

Won by Aliprandi (N.); Coursey (N.) second; Turner (H.P.) third. Time :59.4

220 yard Low Hurdles

Won by Musser (H.P.); Alterini (N.) second; Suydam (N.) third. Time :26.5

High Jump

Won by Baldrini (H.P.); Smith (H. P.) second; Ebert (H.P.) third. Height 5' 11"

Discus

Won by Baldrini (H.P.); Heyhemm (H.P.) second; Stevenson (H.P.) third. Distance 141' 0"

220 yard Dash

Won by Casey (H.P.); Meadow (H. P.) second; Kuhn (N.) third. Time :25.8

880 yard Run

Won by Johnston (N.); Erickson (H.P.) second; Bishoff (H.P.) third. Time 2:22.0

Medley Relay

Won by Niles Twp. Time 4:18.0

880 yard Relay

Won by Highland Park on a forfeit.

Pole Vault

Won by Hotchkiss (H.P.); Young (H.P.) second; Kuhn third. Height 9' 8"

Broad Jump

Won by Kuhn (N.); Baldrini (H.P.) second; Meadow (H.P.) third. Dis-

Profiles

Before we've had freshmen but they are too smart. Then we had seniors but they are too dumb.

So now we compromise and ask two sophomores to tell us of their woes and we's.

The first is shy but sweet Delores Johnson. In case you didn't know she's a blonde with blue eyes and a peaches and cream complexion. Her opinion on boys of Niles is that they are slow but sure nice.

She likes dress designing and things connected with that, abhors house work, cares not for cooking especially since you can't get canned goods. Of gas rationing she (a staunch anti L date girl) says its a necessary evil! If you haven't a phone book try Skokie 4293. (If a man answers hang up quick).

The second of the 2nd year clan is sober silent heine haircut Dave Hawkins. He claims that there's nothing he likes better than ping pong unless it's winning against Budd Cooke or Ted Canty. He loves a swing record and has a collection of about 200. He dislikes gas rationing, food rationing, shoe rationing, and meat rationing, but he's still a 3rd term?

Scholarship Comes To N.T.H.S. Boy

Ernest Nordquist, one of the intelligensia of our Senior Class won a half-tuition scholarship, as the result of a written exam given by Central YMCA College, April 16. Honor students from 39 high schools and junior colleges in the Chicago area participated.

Central YMCA is a fully accredited degree granting college of liberal arts, science, commerce, and music.

Congratulations Ernest Nordquist, your school is proud of you!

This 'n That

Orchids to the Pep Club for sending their remaining amount of funds to the Red Cross. They voted on this on May 11, and are sending \$28.98

Two model A Fords have been generously donated to the auto shop classes by Joe Webber and Paul Hoppe. These cars are going to be fixed up into one tractor, with the help of all three auto shop classes. The tractor will probably be completed by the end of May. It will then be given to the engineer to use around the school.

Nilihi Crowd Not Average

Did you know that only 44 per cent of the students at Niles Township are average? At least average if one can call the people not on the honor roll or not getting a warning notice average. We're right according to statistics. 14% of the brainy crowd here at school are on The Honor Roll, while only 10% got failure notices. Still,



20% got warning notices as compared to the 12% that received honorable mention. If our grade school arithmetic hasn't deserted us (confidentially, our math teacher thinks it has, and so do we) that adds up to 56% that are either above or below average! Oh well, no one will ever be able to say that we of Nilehi are just an average crowd.

Vocations Class Makes Notebooks

Mr. Flagg has received some notebooks from the freshman who take vocations. These notebooks contain Personal Qualifications Charts and short outlines about ten occupations.

Ellen Anderson seems to be very patriotic from the looks of the V for Victory sign on the cover of her booklet. Looking through the pages it appears she is interested in several occupations, including that of undertaking. What a gruesome idea! It also seems that working conditions are none to good. Quoting "Work inside, none too pleasant."

Beverly Kuhn discusses the bad and good particulars of being a detective along with other occupations.

Make way for the super sleuth. Need a magnifying glass?

Shirley Fries thinks being a radio actress would be interesting. Playing "Johns fourth wife" or some character of that sort appeals to some people after all.

Alison Ash dug up full particulars on what a Veterinarian does. Next time your dog gets sick don't forget Alison.

Jerry Rochow doesn't wish to do something out of the ordinary but is just content to be a bookkeeper or some mild form of work.

Help Win The War

Do you want to help win the war? Of course you do! One thing you can do is to collect balls of left over yarn, colored card, and ribbons. They are to be used for occupational therapy, that is the treatment of convalescents. Doctors have discovered that if a person loses the use of his hand through an accident, he can often be taught to use it again by weaving or knitting. Also a patient recovers more quickly if he has something with which to keep his hands and his mind occupied.

A box about the size of a writing paper box is filled with the yarn, and ribbons. The box is given to a convalescent person who then can weave a purse or scarf. If everybody in school would cooperate we should be able to collect enough yarn, cord, and ribbons to fill enough boxes to keep many people happy.

Robin Comes To Classroom

It seems that the Biology Class really brings out the maternal instincts in a person. Close to the end of April a little Mother came to the pupils and decided that she would bring up her family in room 314. There are four little ones and we expect them to see their first light of this cruel world about May 15. Our paper has taken the privilege of naming these little darlings, so let's hope that the names Oswald, Alex Candee, Pheobe and Carless meet with the Mothers approval.

But of course, we forgot to name the Mother. Her full name is Mrs. R. B. Robin.

Seniors Head For College

A survey recently conducted among seniors enrolled in college preparatory courses showed the University of Illinois to be preferred by 14 students. Northwestern University, follows a close second with 13, followed by: Lawrence College 11, Chicago University 10, University of Wisconsin 9, Grinnell College 8, University of Michigan 4, Beloit College 3, and National College of Education 3. Twenty-four other colleges were selected by 1 or 2 students each.

Representatives from each college will come to speak to the college preparatory students. Grinnell, Lawrence, Stephens and Northwestern have already sent representatives.