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Trojans Eliminated By Lake Forest 39 - 34

SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 2 -- Junior Party, 8:00 P. M.
 March 5 -- Matinee Dance, Freshman-Sophomore 3:40
 March 8--Sophomore Party 8:00P.M.
 March 11-- Cook County Teachers Institute here.
 March 15 -- Water Carnival 8:00P.M.

WHAT A LIFE

The all-school play, "What a Life," which is under the supervision fo Mrs. R. Esch, is to be released in two different casts, one on April 18 and the other on April 19 at 8:15.

The casts are as follows:

Cast I.	Part	Cast II.
Carol Rouse-	Gertie	Jane Kadlec
Pat Reiland-	Miss Johnson-	June Vincent
Helen Miller	Barbara	Virginia Nordin
Harold Hynes	Henry Aldrich	Paul Mikota
Clyde Henning	Bill	Wayne Barton
Shirley Dilg	Miss Shea	Ruth Werdell
William Taylor	Mr. Nelson	Jack Kristoff
Allan Brauch	Mr. Bradley	William Ross
Ruby Bowser-	Miss Wheeler-	Virginia Kadlec
Gene Razkow	George	Robert Harms
Gloria Bartz	Mary	Florence Gabel
Louise Kreuger	Miss Eggleston	Ruth Roberts
Catherine Nelson	Mrs. Aldrich	Grace Good
Jane Comstock	Miss Pike	Ann Jurasitz
Auther Hanneman	Mr. Patterson	Bud Lauth
Chris Lindhoy	Mr. Vecchito	Allan Brauch
Cornelius Blameuser	Mr. Ferguson	Bill Stevens

Students: Doris Burklund, Pat Kelley, Connie Kohtz, Norene Whitworth, Tom Sheridan, George Struck, Zenon Turski, Bill Dickinson, Robert Flynn, Robert Fawcett.

Principal Attends Convention

Mr. R.E. Cotanche, principal, returned yesterday from the national convention of N.E.A. at St. Louis, Mo. 12,000 school principals and superinteneents attended.

We Extend Our Sympathy

The students and faculty extend sympathy to the Jarrett family and to Mrs. Edith Barkow. Word was received Wednesday of Mrs. Jarrett's death.

Trojans Trail at Half Time

Last night at the Waukegan regional tournament Lake Forest defeated the Trojans 39 - 34. It was a fight to the finish. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 13-13. The Trojans were trailing as the close of the half by four points. Domas, Bauman and Boyk were the high score men making 9, 8, and 7 points respectively.

Welcome Teachers

Divisions I and II of the Cook County Teachers' Institute will hold their annual spring conference here March 11, 1940. It is estimated that 1,600 to 1,800 teachers will attend the meeting. A half-hour from 9:00 to 9:30 will be devoted to inspection of the building. Luncheon will be served in the school.



‘-And the teachers think they’re having trouble with their income tax blanks!’

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What's The Value Of a College Education?

I presume that all of you have been asked that question. From the first day of high school until you're handed a diploma, you're told that college enriches the outlook on life, that college makes jobs easier to secure, and so forth. You take this all in and say, "Oh yes, I know all that." But do you? Do you ever think about the facts which others try to impress upon you?

First, the idea of getting a job. You have been told that a man with a college background can get farther in any field than a man without one. Easy to say. But do you ever look up statistics on this, or talk to employers or prospective job-hunters?

College broadens the mind. How much do you know about philosophy? Probably nothing. And I suppose you can carry on an intelligent conversation about foreign affairs or other things besides swing music or dates.

You can't just go to any college your finger lands on in the catalogue. And if you haven't the remotest idea of what you are going to do when you get out, what's the sense of going?

What's the value of college education? Nobody can tell you. You just have to find out for yourself.

Precious Dummy

Those of you who have been nosing around the Yearbook Work Shop lately have noticed the new arrival that is causing so much flusteration among the fairer sex of the staff. Be calm boys! I am speaking of the Yearbook Dummy, which is - for those of you who are still in the dusky shroud of uncertainty - a model of the finished publication. The dummy is constructed with just as much care and precision as is the yearbook that reaches you. Page after page is laid out with pictures cut to correct size and in their designated position.

If any twinkly-eyed yearbooksters inform you your picture was so bad they had to "bleed" it and then put it "in the gutter" just smile, look wise, and say, "No kiiddin!" The place where the pages go into the binding is called the gutter, and a bled picture is just one that has been run to the edge of the page, leaving no margin. Understand?

Armeda Brings Honor to Nilehi

Armeda Bonagero placed ninth for her essay "Re-discovery of America" in the contest sponsored by the Civitans of Chicago. At the banquet in the Morrison Hotel on February 22, Armeda was awarded fifteen dollars in cash and an eight dollar trade ticket for photographs. There were 3,079 entrants from Chicago and suburbs. A Mc Kinley High school student received first place.

ALLUMNI

Ruth Keller graduate of Nilehi '38, has received an internship offer from the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. Ruth is a sophomore at St. Mary's College in Milwaukee and is specializing in technical laboratory research work. She has all ways brought distinction to the schools she has attended because she is more than a pupil; Ruth is a student.



THE LIL' BIRDIE ASKS

"What part of the Nilehilite do you look at first?"

Ann Oden, freshman--

"Niblets"

Bill Dickinson, sophomore--

"Sport page"

Paul Doremus, junior--

"Sports"

Barbara Kristof, senior--

"Whozit"

Miss Harbert--

"The cartoon"

THEME SONGS

"Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More" might but does not mean our own Ann Oden.... Surely Jack Kristof is our "Little Skipper".... Miss A. Line takes care of the "Rhythm of the Range".... and Mr. C. Collins handles "Swingapore.".... They tell us Harold Hynes is "The Little Man That Was Not There".... We dedicate "Bicycle Built for Two" to Shirley Dilg and Glenn Lenzen and "Skater's Waltz" to Virginia Reuter.... And "Jitterbug" to James Winklehofer. Guess why we're giving Bob Flynn "Little Red Fox" for his theme song. Roberta Kelly sings "If I Knew then What I Know Now".... "Cowboy Joe" is Ed Boyk's own SPECIAL. Bill O'Connell hums "I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams" in his sleep.... Then, there's "Yodeling-Jive" for Jean Campelland.... "Bright Eyes" for Florence Cervenka. Marie Loutsch gets "Red, Red Robin.".... and Norene Whitworth, "They Say" Carol Rouse says, "I like My Man..." "Where has my Little dog Gone?" lets Ruby Bowser's neighbors know that her Teddy is gone again.... To Jack Ellis, Jack Kelly, Bob Shure, and Jack Birong we dedicate "Boys Town on Parade.".... Mathilda Hermes gets "You'd be Surprised." To avoid danger we'll give "Oh Johnny, Oh!" to both Mr. J. Benette and Mr. J. Wilkins... And here is our theme song, folks, "Holy Smoke, Can't You Take a Joke?"

"Up the Mazaruni for Diamonds"

by William La Varri

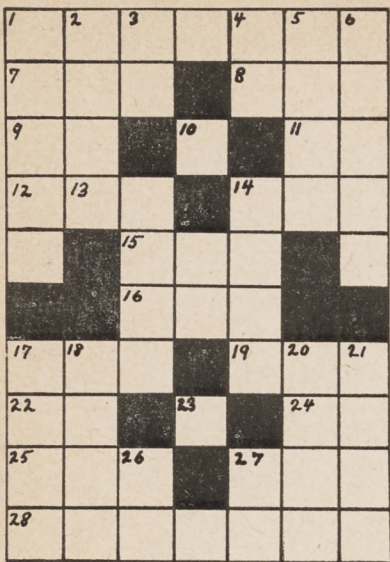
Up the Mazaruni for Diamonds is about diamond mining in the jungle of South America. The most interesting parts of the book are the preparations for the river traveling, and the diamond mining itself. The preparations include getting trinkets and presents for the natives, securing necessary supplies, and hiring a native crew for the trip up the Mazaruni River. There are twenty paddlemen, a cook, and a bowman, who stands in the bow of the boat, fending off rocks with a paddle and giving steering directions.

If you like books about exploring and adventure, read *Up the Mazaruni for Diamonds*. There is something happening all the time. You will like the author's style of writing because his descriptions are vivid, and humor is used effectively. If you are not acquainted with diamond mining, the book will be all the more interesting, because it will add to your knowledge of this subject.

--Dick Boyd

? TRUE OR FALSE ?

- T. F. 1. Gordon Davis's nickname is "Gardenia."
- T. F. 2. Florence Nightingale was born in England.
- T. F. 3. John Henning's birthday is July 4.
- T. F. 4. Grace Good does not like to go "window shopping."
- T. F. 5. "Friend" is a town in Neb.
- T. F. 6. A villa is a country seat.
- T. F. 7. Melvin Schultz collects corns.
- T. F. 8. Phyllis Ahrens's birthday is July 4.



Horizontal

- 1. --Goes a Hunting. - plural
- 7. To dispose of.
- 8. Fuss.
- 9. Near.
- 10. "Curly" - Int.
- 11. At home.
- 12. Wild.....Willie.
- 14. Barry Township News. - Abbr.
- 15. Snake-like fish.
- 16. French coin.
- 17. Diminutive of Alvin. - plural
- 19. Female sheep.
- 22. Nautical Almanac. - Abbr.
- 24. Fly catcher. - Int.
- 25. -- Jurasitz.
- 27. A Spider's trap.
- 28. Announcer in "Paradise."

Vertical

- 1. The first name of a Nilehi teacher.
- 2. Girl's name.
- 3. Public notice.
- 4. Head of the house.
- 5. Entrance.
- 6. Rizzo's nickname.
- 13. Mildred --.
- 14. Nilehi Color.
- 17. Anecdote [Plural]
- 18. Nilehi teacher.
- 20. A bird.
- 21. Flows.
- 26. Symbol for neon.
- 27. Pronoun.

NILEHI NIBLETS

Did you see Howard Klehm and his colorful striped beach robe plunge into the pool?

Lois Jaycox wears a Pinocchio hat with an aerial feather two feet long in it.

Clyde Henning enjoys pacing the campus during his lunch hour. And the expression on his face!

What is this new play that our basketball men have originated? They call it the "zero hour."

Miss M. Green recently said, "Use the double line for confusion--" She meant to say "conclusion", but "confusion" was not apropos (look that one up, Freshmen!)

A sophomore very innocently asked the librarian for the "Sketch Book" by David Copperfield. - Do you get it, Juniors?

"Say it with Flowers" was the slogan used by Valentine senders of Miss L. Bernhart and Miss E. Fledderjohn.

Bud Fawcett's unique motor scooter helps him to school on time.

Have you seen Jerry Thulstrup's fifty cent Norwegian coin?

What's happened to that antique car of Artie Baumhart, Duke Hezner, Bob Harms, and Vernon Permer?

Miss R. Lant asked a student to define "swain." He replied, "An animal."

Please inform: Who is our blond in the Rhett Butler hat?

Life's Equations

Several students have found that 0 in regular work plus 0 in test equals 0 for semester.

A teacher is equal to anything. Proposition: What the seniors are up against.

SWEATERS

In reds, blues, greens, and yellows that indispensable article of winter apparel, the sweater, reigns supreme these chilly days. The girls would be "lost" without them. The boys seem indifferent, but after all a good sweater covers a multitude of shirt sins, a missing button, or a frayed cuff.

When the leaves begin to fall, the cautious mothers open trunks of winter garments, and, after ridding them of moth balls send Johnny and Sue off to school with gay sweaters either under or on their arms, because, "One can never tell about the weather." However, as an extra for outdoor wear, sweaters are often scorned, but those which are worn indoors are lauded by all.

A sweater used to be a sweater; at present it serves the purpose of filling closets and drawers and providing some answer to the age-old question, "What shall I wear?"

Due to a flair for rejuvenating styles the cardigan has come back. These cardigans are known by the unelegant name, "Sloppy Joe." Why? I've never been able to find out. They are sloppy enough, it is true, but the "Joe" part has me puzzled. Fashion says that the sleeves of these sweaters should be pushed above the elbows, making large lumps between arms and ribs. [Very uncomfortable.]

Of course, there are ordinary sweaters, and a good choice of them, decorated with embroidery, fancy knitting, and bright buttons; but the ones which are really causing a "stir" are the fuzzy ones. All I can say about them is, "They're a nuisance." In fact, an owner of one of them has to devote almost her entire interest to combating its force, and I ought to know. I have one.

"Know Your School" Program

The junior-senior social studies classes and members of the See Chicago Club invited their parents to the third in a series of "Know Your School" programs on February 19 at eight o'clock.

The program was sponsored by Miss G. Harbert and Miss T. Kranz. Marie Norby was chairman. A debate was held by Loyola freshmen. Later a film of Washington, D. C. was shown. Mr. P. Snyder representative of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, spoke to the people.

STUDENTS MIDDLE NAMES

Willard Baumann	Ann
Eugene Garner	Hairman
Vernon Permer	Wellington
Ruby Bowser	Smythe
John Nelson	Harold
Eugene Field	Dean
Carole Rouse	Francis
Robert Throop	Leo
Catherine Nelson	Lee
William Stevens	Ralph

Key to second "Nickname Match": f, h, u, o, s, a, k, m, n, t, d, c, e, s, t, j, b, g, r, i. Key to "An Appellation for the Teacher": John, Morgan, Ethel, John, Linda, Norman, Clifford, Ralph, Ruth, Dean, Esther, Lester, Marie, Grace, Harold, Mildred, Clara, Theresa, Ruth, Calvin, Alice, Carolyn, Clement, Louise, Harold, Marjorie, Lucille, Mildred.

Nevertheless, no matter what anyone says, in reds, blues, greens, and yellows, the sweater will continue to reign supreme on chilly days.

by Jeannete Huemmer

More Boners

The geometry class contributed the following: A cube is a solid figure which is a circle at one end and goes to a point at the other.

A curved line is a line that goes up and down.

A broken line is a group of line segments that follow each other.

A broken line is one that stops and starts again; it may or may not be straight.

A regular polygon is a figure with any number of sides all being attached to one another.

A broken line is a line which has been cut off.

A cube is a square going downward.

Identifying Our Past Contributors

D. F. Don Fisher--"Dollar Day"

M. N. Marie Nordby--"A Mathematical Romance"

C. H. Clyde Henning--"Of Mice and Men"

D. G. Dolores Gehrs--"War"

WHATZIT?

On a plot of land,
Off a golf course green,
Never again will teein'
Be done by a caddy's hand,
For houses soon will stand
By people to be seen.
Last week's- Evanston Golf Course

WHOZIT?

She's short and dark
With deep brown eyes.
In swimming I think
She could beat all the guys!
She's fast and she's quick
And has muscles galore.
You have enough info',
You shouldn't need more.
Last week--Charles "Red" Williams

A Cake That Made History

The pupils of Miss Kranz's U. S. History classes were required to make reports or projects for Washington's birthday. Henry Maier, student of the seventh period class, suggested having a Washington's Birthday cake. The class unanimously agreed, and Wednesday, February 21, Henry brought the cake.

It was a large sheet cake, trimmed in white, red, brown, and blue.

On the cake were a frosting flag, an ax, and a falling cherry tree with the scattered chips. "Happy Birthday, George, 208 years old," and "He never told a lie" were written on the cake.

Henry brought proof that he had decorated the cake by bringing the signatures of ten men employed in the Maier-Roedel Baking Company. The class spent an enjoyable hour eating cake and singing "Happy birthday, George." Envious pupils from other classes came in during the day -before seventh period- to gaze at Henry's "history project."

PAGING PAPERS

At a Tri-Ship Turnabout Dance, stag tickets were not sold, but hag tickets were available instead for \$1.50. *New Trier News*

Reckless automobile driving arouses the suspicion that much of the horse sense of the good old days was possessed by the horse.

Drops of Ink

One can talk of the sensation received in inheriting a million dollars or getting a movie contract, but we still hold that for a real thrill - it's that bell that rings at 3:00. *The Evanstonian*

PHI DELTA KAPPA DINNER

Mr. D. W. Flagg, president of the N. U. chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's honor fraternity in education, invited members of the Progressive Education Association and the women's honor, sorority Pi Lambda Theta, to the fraternity dinner here on February 20. Dr. Franklin Scott of N. U. 's Department of History gave a very interesting and worthwhile talk about the European situation, principally the conditions in Finland.

Nilehi's new mixed chorus, under the direction of Miss Klaus, gave its premiere performance for the group. Janice Moore was soloist. Mrs. R. Esch's radio class presented "Paradise," a radio play, and Marie Throop gave a reading.

Here's Something

Did you know that Miss Line, our home economics teacher, once made costumes for Robert Taylor, Hollywood's "glamor boy"? She has given us a few interesting facts about his high school days.

Miss Line was teaching in Bentrice, Nebraska from 1928 to 1930 when Bob was a junior and senior there. She said he had three hobbies: dramatics, music - he played the cello very well - and a collection of sweaters of every shade and style. Dramatics seemed to be his chief interest even then. He took the leading parts in all of the plays, and in operettas he did some singing. Many showy costumes were arranged for him by our Miss Line.

The girls were very much interested in Taylor - then known as Arlington Brugh - and literally swooned at his glance, but show us girl who wouldn't. Bob didn't seem to receive much attention from the boys. Could it be that they were jealous?

When asked if this successful young actor seems to have changed much, Miss Line replied quickly, "Not a bit!"

Dear Students:

You are now being followed by a creature who sees all, hears all, feels all, yea-smells all. Already my many arms have encircled you. You have writhed with agony when you have felt my tentacles squeeze you in their grasp. I'll be watching you, Winnifred Flagg, tomorrow noon. Beware lest you come too close to me. Shall I see you, Merwyn Becker, wearing Texas blue bonnets? Jeanne Armstrong slipped out of my grasp and got away.

Signed

THE OCTOPUS

Hungry Five Are Satisfied!

Six hundred cheering students saw the Hungry Five emerge victorious over the Mermaids by a score of 19-12 in the Nilehi Intramural basketball finals. The unfortunate Mermaids were captained by Miner, and the Hungry Five, by Sullivan. Sullivan's sharpshooting kept Miner's Mermaids "in the doghouse" throughout much of the game.

Coming Up

One of the least known Nilehi teams, the Freshman squad, has just completed its schedule with six wins and six losses. This is the first year there has been a freshman team and in view of this fact, the record is good. The team is coached by Mr. Kent and has about thirty boys on both squads. These boys will compose the Junior Varsity and Varsity of next year.

Girls' Intra-mural Sports

Monday, February 19, marked the beginning of the girls' intramural sports. These include shuffle-board, ping pong, and volley ball. All the gym classes are participating. Each girl has a partner, and the teams are playing to the finals. Both ping pong and shuffle board have been started; volley ball teams will be organized shortly.

Trojans Win Last Two Conference Games

Niles Township's basketball squad played its last conference game of the year at Arlington last Friday night to win by the score 50-43. A week before, it trampled over Warren, winning 69-26.

Flip Boyk tossed in 31 points during the Warren massacre and 27 points against Arlington. He ended the season with the champions' score of 230 points. During the last games Willie Baumann scored 19 and 12 points respectively to be second highest in the scoring parade.

The Nilehi J.V.'s felt very sad about their loss to Arlington last Friday, 23-18. The week before that they scored high over Warren, 23-17. Little Bill Peterson was high scorer for the game with 4 baskets.

Northeast Conference

Final Standings

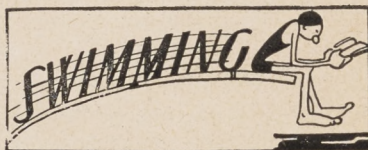
VARSITY	Won	Lost
1. Crystal Lake	12	0
2. NILES TWP.	8	4
3. Libertyville	7	5
3. Leyden	7	5
4. Arlington	5	7
5. Lake Forest	4	8
6. Warren	3	9
7. Woodstock	2	10

Junior Varsity	Won	Lost
1. Crystal Lake	10	2
2. NILES TWP.	9	3
3. Lake Forest	9	3
4. Arlington	7	5
5. Woodstock	6	6
6. Leyden	5	7
7. Warren	1	11
8. Libertyville	1	11

Bowling Tournament

Fifteen girl bowlers will represent Nilehi at the Herald-American Bowling Tournament and will enter the singles event on Saturday morning, March 9. A prize will be awarded to the highest scorer representing the various schools entering, plus other valuable awards.

Those representing Nilehi will be Constance Anderson, Doris Anderson, Lorraine Baumhardt, Mary Baumhardt, Carol Blameuser, Joan Blameuser, Dorothy Gutman, Ruth Hennig, Jean Holmes, Jocelyn Inman, Virginia Kadlec, Dorothy Lund, Arlene, Rechtermann, Betty Riser, Ruth Roberts, and Elvira Zust.



The starter's signal is given and five swimmers head as one man for the opposite end of the pool. Five novice swimmers will swim 25 yards free style in the intramural swimming meet on March 4 at 3:36. As yet there are nine boys in novice competition. They are Johnny Anderson, John Schmidt, Calvin Clark, Bill Brodtke, Ed. Westerlund, Charles Fruehe, Danny Dever, Jim Schladt, and Jack Kelly. Other events will be the breast stroke, side stroke, back stroke and free style. All students and faculty members are invited. - NO CHARGE.

BIG SPLASH PLANNED

Niles Township's first Water Carnival will be held Friday evening, March 15. Blue cap swimmers of the girls' swimming classes and a number of the members of the varsity swimming team will participate.

There will be two performances, the first at 8:00 P.M. and the last at 9:15 P.M. Tickets are on sale at 35c per person.