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SHALL YOUTH GO A-DRIFT?

The words, "tax anticipation war-rants," are on every tongue. All are confronted with the problem of purchasing them. The situation is a grave one and the whole township has been called upon to aid.

Two thousand boys and girls will be out of school and have time hanging heavily on their hands. What activities will you, our parents, provide us with to occupy the time? Will you see the American youth of today, the citizen of tomorrow, grow up without an adequate education? If New Trier closes, what are you going to do with the students? Employment is hard to get and few are capable of holding a position. Evans-ton will not take us, and neither will Deerfield. The parents of the town-ship have tried and failed. If New Trier is to keep open, it is up to the students. But we need your coopera-tion.

The standing of the school and township will be greatly lowered. New Trier's rating with the North Central association will sink. Stu-dents entering any college from New Trier will be forced to take an en-trance examination, which will keep many from college. At present, New Trier is among the four or five lead-ing high schools in the country, but the possibility of such a continued honor will be lost if the drive does not prove fruitful.

We, the students of New Trier Township High school, the ones vi-tally interested and affected, beg your support and generosity in the drive to keep two thousand students in school. Our faith is in you. Will you aid us?

Records Are Topped
by Intramural Runners

The class finalists in the Intramu-ral relays were picked during the last week. A total of 236 boys ran in the forty-four races to decide the sixteen championships. This turnout sur-passes by far the competition of last year.

Three of the former records were broken and one tied in the week's running. The best performance was turned in by Funkhouser's one-lap team which finished in 1:16, smashing the old class and school mark of 1:18.4. Delaporte's freshmen ran the same distance in 1:23.1 bettering the former class record of 1:28.9. In the fifty-yard shuttle, Wehr's freshmen ran in :29 for a new class record only to be beaten on their next start by Flanigan in the faster time of :28.1. Also in this event Condon's juniors stepped out in :26.8 tying the class and school record set by Reiley's team last year.

Tuesday, the sixteen class champs ran to decide the finalists. The run-ning of the finals Friday will finish up a fine year for these relays. The medals for this and other current sports will probably be awarded at a special boys' assembly later this month.

Girls' Cage Tourney
Has Lopsided Scores

One-sided scores in most of the games marked the opening week of the girls' inter-advisor room basket-ball tournament. All classes but the freshmen played this week.

On Monday, February 29, sopho-more day, Mundell's team defaulted to Paul. On the same day, Hamilton B won over Burchard, 47-19; Sentney A lost to Cook, 33-14; Breidenbach defeated Sentney B, 29-8; and Pay-ton conquered Hamilton A by a 33-5 score. Olive Brower, Margaret Ebel-ing, Jane Petrie, Priscilla Wheelock, Jane Waidner, and Dorothy Vollman umpired the games.

Tuesday is ordinarily reserved for seniors, but because there are so many junior teams, Miss Boulton was forced to move one of their games up a few days. In that encounter, Fulton worsted Mickey, 43-5, with Virginia Smith and Dorothy Vollman refereeing. In the senior games of that day, Hadden defeated Moschel, 44-13; Murphy lost to Wilson, 34-14; and Donham, after playing the game with five girls, defaulted to Evans. Elizabeth Barden and Betty Weston were the umpires.

Thursday saw the juniors take up the battle. That day Cole defeated Banker, 35-7; Mickey, playing its second game of the week, won over Walkup, 36-11; and Karst lost to Wehr 51-25. Mary Jane Miller, Jane Knowles, Anne Ellis and Betty Hirsch were the referees.

Bob Garretson Places
First in Stamp Exhibit

The Fourth Annual exhibit of the Stamp club was held Tuesday, March 1, in the library. There was much competition, and Mr. Small and Mr. Pifer, the faculty sponsors, of the club, had a hard time deciding the winners.

In Class A, for the most outstand-ing exhibit, Bob Garretson won the blue ribbon. Bob had a stamp map of the United States. The girls were not to be outdone, so Jean Campbeil took second chair, displaying a group of German composers who were pro-minent enough to get themselves pic-tured on stamps.

Jean also took first place in Class B, for specialized United States stamps. She brought a collection of most all the stamps which had Wash-ington's picture on them. John Der-nehl was second with an old United States album.

In the class for specialized foreign stamps, Tom Allison took first place with a good collection of British Co-lumbia. Arthur Jones was second with his stamps from all the British colonies.

Class D's blue ribbon went to Bill Blair for the best general collection. Bill had a gallery of immortals. Sam Rockwell was decorated with the red streamer, because of his covers for places whose names were colors and animals. Sam's prize ones were: Beaver, Alaska, which is only one hundred miles from the Arctic Cir-cle; and Bunney, Ark. The last one was the laugh of the show.

FACULTY "WHO'S WHO"

F. Donald Frisbie, instructor in the Social Science department, and spon-sor of the Tri-Ship club, was born in Evanston and attended grammar and high schools there. In 1922 he re-ceived his A. B. degree from North-western, and in 1931, his A. M. from the same institution. From 1922 to 1924 he taught social studies in the Laramie (Wyo.) High school. The next year, he served as principal of

Here and There

"Stick" Pavlicek: "Is there any connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kingdom?"

"Swartz" Struggles: "Yes, hash."

The following are some famous lines: White Star, telephone; New York Central; and, "You have the most beautiful eyes I have ever seen."

"Don" Cardy: "What was the charge at the garbage man's ball?"

"Wal" Mier: "Ten scents a dance."

"I'll put a strop to your foolish-ness!" said the father as he turned Willie over his knee.

"Rodge" Palenske: "Yes, I never forget anything when it is once in my head."

"Sammy" Sampson: "Well, old man, how about the five dollars I lent you some time ago?"

"Rodge": "Ah! That's different. I put that in my pocket."

"If you kiss me I'll yell."

"For more?"

Agnes Halley: "Do you like Cho-pin?"

"Bobsey" Schilbach: "No, I get tired walking from store to store."

"Chuck" Dostal: "The canned king of Russia was called the Czar."

"Lauer" Buckmaster: "The canned queen of Russia was called the Czar-ina."

"Bob" Seiler: "That's easy. Packed Czardines, of course."

"Posie" Price: "Do you like pop-corn balls?"

"Eph" Banning: "I don't know, I've never been to one."

Jack Kelly: "I think she looks like Helen Gray."

John Simons: "I think she looks worse in black."

In the Classroom

Mr. Funkhouser: "Will you please be quiet for a bit?"

"Marty" Wolf: "I'll be quiet for two bits."

Mr. Condon: "Where do the bugs go in the winter?"

Dumb students: "Search me."

"Uncle John" Nay: "Do you think money ought to be trusted to the mails?"

Walter Wanger:—"Yes, much more than to the females."

Advisor: "Charlie, how many stu-dies are you carrying?"

Advisee: "I'm taking four carry-ing one and dragging three."

the junior high school in the same city. Since 1925, he has been on the New Trier faculty. He makes his home with his mother in Evanston.

He is well known on the north shore for the travel tours which he conducts during the spring and sum-mer vacations. These trips are for students, and go to such places as Washington, D. C., and various points in England and the European conti-nent.

LECTURES ILLUMINATE

Have you taken advantage of the lectures given by Mr. Fay, yet? If not, you should. The talks are inter-esting and very educational, and may put a new sidelight on the French grammar we struggle through every day.

Great Year Book
Is Being Planned

Work on the Echoes is now being carried on. During the past week every editor held a meeting of his committee. Plans are being made in every section so that a most success-ful book will be produced.

Those on the snapshot staff have probably done more work than any of the others so far. Many original ideas will be put forth. For example, there will be a few pages of baby pictures of various boys and girls in school. These must be small "snaps" because of a limited amount of space. Also there will be numerous interior pictures taken around school. Any-one handing in five or more accepted "snaps" will be counted as a member of this staff. These pictures should be handed to any member of the staff, of which Janet McIlraith is editor and Albert Ackerman is assistant editor, or to Mr. Carpenter.

Due to the fact that many Echoes of last year were left over, there will be a bargain of both years' Echoes for \$4, instead of the usual \$5. The sub-scriptions for the 1932 Echoes will be out soon.

GIRLS HEAR OF WEST

On Friday, March 4, a program was given for the freshman girls by Miss Waltz's advisor group. The speaker was Miss Waltz who talked on the "wild and woolly" west. She is a very interesting speaker and we enjoyed her talk immensely.

SPRING FROLIC APRIL 8

The fourth annual spring frolic will be held on April 8, possibly to "celebrate" the closing of school. Get your dates early and be all set to at-tend the best dance of the year. Re-member the frolic last year.

ASSEMBLY IS PLANNED

The Girls' Athletic association is planning a winter sports award assembly for the first Friday after spring vacation, April 22. Girls, if you want to be honored then, get busy and make a team.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: How can the tax warrant campaign be brought be-fore the public?

Jane Erickson—"The tax war-rant campaign can be brought be-fore the public only through the student body. It should be re-garded as a personal responsi-bility by each student to help ob-tain the \$160,000 required to keep the school open. If we, as loyal students of New Trier, live up to the motto of our school, 'coopera-tion, correlation and coordination,' I feel sure that we shall succeed."

Agnes Halley—"A 'from house-to-house campaign' for selling tax warrants, if used by the New Trier student body, would involve many difficulties and would be a great disturbance to the village resi-dents. The plan being used by the girls is to have each indi-vidual sell warrants to her family and to interested friends."

Eleanor Culver—"Our public consists of our parents. If each one of us would talk up the tax warrants to our own parents, the drive would be before the public in one or two days."

Leonard Krupnick—"The tax warrant campaign can be brought before the public only by the per-sistent effort of the student body. When the people of the township see the students themselves seri-ously working to complete their education, they will readily give their support."