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Nilehi Cutouts Take Fashion Spotlight

NILEHI'S OWN FASHION models will take the spotlight in the annual spring fashion show on May 23 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

THE THEME this year "Nilehi Cutouts." The first act is "Cut for Leisure Hours," in which the students will model pajamas, lounging robes, and study coats.

The second act is "Cut for Fun," in which the fashions will be shorts, slacks, skirts, sun dresses, beach coats, and peddle pushers.

"Cut for School and After" is the third, while the fourth steps into the spotlight with the title, "Cut For Big Events," which will include nine girls who made their suits for the Washington trip, plus other frocks for the very dressy occasions.

Gloria Fogarty and Margot Mark, playing the piano, will provide the "walking music" throughout the show.

THE SCRIPT WILL be written and read by Joyce Schwartz and Ellen Bloodworth, while the art department's brushes under Mr. John Wilkins' direction are busy preparing the decorations for the Nilehi "cutouts."

Nilehiers Travel 'Green Valley' As Spring Play Opens Tonight

Do you believe in spirits coming to life or carrots six feet tall or even potatoes two feet thick?

If you don't, you haven't heard of the delightful Green Valley. Chosen for the spring production, "Green Valley," a fantasy in three acts, comes to life in the Nilehi assembly room tonight, Friday, May 16, and Saturday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

The play, under the direction of Miss Virginia Stemp, relates the story of young Eldon Berry and his wonderful Green Valley. The cast is one of the largest ever seen on the Nilehi stage, with 32 students taking part.

THE CAST INCLUDES

Norman Johnson, Ellen Bloodworth, Jack Kirkby, Diane Coleman, Dick McCandless, Nancy Heeres, Judy Vogel, Ralph Fjellman, Jeanne Schuett, Dave Burt, Brian Johnson, Dan Shawke, Dick Pick, Jack Raveret, John Banghart, Arlene Ziegler, Bill Ishmael, Barbara Simpson, Helen Schwin, Joanne Bruland, Carol Smith, Joan Marks, Mary Jane Pilkington, Tommy Pilkington, Bill Scanlon, Nancy Hauger, George Krueger, Sandra Malecki, Pat Barthalamew, Janet Fortman, Carolyn Wigdahl, and Senta Naff.

ASSISTING MISS Stemp with the direction of the play is Jeanne Pilkington, while Aileen Tellfors and Vivian Carlson are the prompters.

Seniors Plan Graduation

AMIDST THE FLURRY that usually prevails at the close of the school year, Nilehi seniors are making plans for the commencement at which 210 seniors are expected to receive diplomas and say their last good-byes.

Unless there is a change in plans due to last quarter difficulties, the valedictorian for the class of '52 will be Bruno Dal Corobbo, who heads the scholastic list of his class. The salutatorian will be Carol Rossmann, who is second on the list.

According to Mr. Harold Ohlson,



PHOTO BY DAVE HANSEN

With proud smiles, four Nilehiers model the suits that they made themselves and wore on the Washington trip.

Standing, left to right: Beverley Gubbins, Gail Dimmick, and Marilyn Plath, seniors; and seated: Lois Conners, junior. The four girls will model their suits in the annual Style Show, May 23.

senior adviser, the speaker for the occasion will be Dr. E. T. McSwain, Dean of the School of Education of Northwestern University.

The seniors will be clothed in blue and white gowns for which they are already measured. Calling cards, announcements, and thank-you notes have been ordered and will arrive two weeks before graduation.

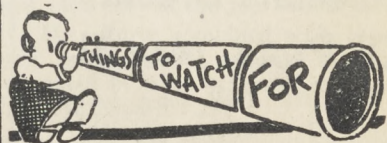
The will-and-prophecy committee under Mrs. Priscilla Baker, has been busy writing predictions to be presented at the Senior Breakfast to be held June 12, in the school cafeteria. Members of this committee are Connie Creden, Gail Meuer, Phil Shiley, Gary Krueger, Barbara Hansen, Carol Tiedman, Barbara Gunsaulus, Ron O'Beirne, Gloria Fogarty, Russ Krause, and Greg Wold.

Honor Late Dr. Biehn

A MEMORIAL ASSEMBLY will be held Tuesday, May 20 in the gymnasium in honor of the late Dr. A. L. Biehn, principal of Nilehi, who passed away April 28, 1951.

A PAINTING of him will be unveiled at the assembly. Also at this program, to be held for the entire school, a memorial plaque for Dr. Biehn will be presented by the Hi-Y.

The Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. George Roth, will also present the annual Hi-Y Citizenship awards.



MAY

Fri. 16 "Green Valley" 8:00 p.m. Assembly
Sat. 17 "Green Valley" 8:00 p.m. Assembly
Fri. 23 Style Show 8:15 p.m. Gym
Fri. 30 Memorial Day Recess
Sat. 31 Junior Promenade

Student Criticizes Assemblies; Senior Recalls Dr. Nyaradi's Talk

To the Editor:

It seems to me that something's pretty fouled up when it costs a fellow \$1.20 to see the music department concerts. I don't mind the cost but when I have to give up valuable class or study-time to see travelogues and other such assemblies, I think something is out of keel.

I don't see why students can't see these concerts for nothing or have some sort of passes that would let them in to school events for nothing.

Instead of the school "shell-ing" out good money for all those usually dull assemblies, why not have the various departments that are going to put on some sort of a show, like the concerts, give a special performance to the students at an all-school assembly as a preview showing. The parents will always come to these performances and money can be made in that way.

I don't think the time-worn explanation that such assemblies will be too long will be a satisfactory one in this case. A lot of assemblies that we have had have taken up a lot of time—for instance, the mock convention, alone, took up three hours and then we had another assembly that very same afternoon.

I am graduating in a few weeks and I know that whatever is decided about the issue won't concern me, but I just wanted to give some of the other kids that will still be Nilehiers some food for thought.

Gary Krueger

Nilehiers Dream Of Prom, May 31

ONE OF THE most beautiful events of the school year will take place Saturday, May 31, when the annual Junior Prom, the only formal dance of the year, will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. All students and faculty will wear formal

To the Editor:

I suppose by now a lot of you have forgotten what Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi had to say last week. Some of you were day-dreaming and for others there were more important things to think about—your love life or an assignment due next period.

I had homework I had planned to do during that assembly, but when Dr. Nyaradi started talking I decided to listen. He sounded as though he knew what he was talking about—you know, the "real McCoy." When he had finished I listened to the deafening applause he had received. It sounded like everybody had "enjoyed" what he had to say.

He made us think, then—but what about now, a week after his talk. Can you still see the look of evulsion on his face as he described the taste of raw horse-flesh? Can you see the buffet table loaded down for the stomachs of the Communist aristocracy?

Will it take a communist attack to jar your memory back to the day when Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi told you it was coming?

As he himself said—he, by some strange quirk of fate, is a salesman of sorts, selling an odd commodity of truth. Just how did that sales talk hit you?

Perhaps there are a few who might have to deal with the kind of polit-bureaus that Dr. Nyaradi described. But the rest of you—do you remember what he said—do you realize that what he said will play a very important part in all of our lives in the years to come?

Perhaps now you would like to think it over a bit. You never can tell, you might find a Russian waiting for you when you go home from school?

—Thoughtful Senior

attire.

THE PROM, which is given by the junior class to honor the members of the senior class, will be led by Jean Flowers and Ken Howard, who were elected Prom Leaders in a recent junior-senior election.

Teen Begg Teachers to Dress for Hot Weather

To the Editor:

Summer is beckoning as the buds on the branches blossom and the dandelions freckle the ground.

The warm breezes carry the constant chirping of the busy birds, but what really entices the fever of spring is the sharp and gaudy glare of the sun beating unrelentingly down upon the classrooms.

Within this inferno the students wear clothes befitting the occasion while before them stands a teacher garbed in a suit, a starched shirt and tie.

As a student, I witness and sense the uncomfortable feelings of my teacher. I'm asking the questions "Why can't they wear clothes of a more comfortable type such as a short-sleeved shirt and slacks?" They're only human, aren't they?"

I suggest that they get together and discuss this possibility, so I can relax.

Frosh Give Skit

AN INSIDE VIEW OF "life and times at Nilehi" was presented to the prospective freshmen of the Niles Township area yesterday, May 15.

THE FRESHMAN drama classes presented "Freshman Days," a 15-minute skit, in the gymnasium.

Under the direction of Miss Virginia Stemp, 40 freshmen wrote the script, which was divided into four scenes including opening day in the halls, activities in the classrooms, the cafeteria, and the annual G.A.A. Initiation.

ALSO ON the program were presentations by the Nilehi band under the direction of Mr. Richard Parker, and the Nilehi orchestra directed by Mr. Clifford Collins.

NILEHILITE

The NILEHILITE is about the students, written by the students, and primarily for the students. It is intended for the enjoyment of its readers and to stimulate pride in the Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois. Mr. Joseph A. Mason, Superintendent-principal.

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The Inquiring Reporter question this week was "If you were going to ditch school, where would you go?" The Reporter asked only members of the Nilehi faculty. (Ed. note: If some of our faculty have given odd answers, it may be because they don't want to give their innocent students too many ideas.)

Mrs. Parepa Rice, English: To the Planatarium.

Miss Helen Heitmann, physical education: Do something I wouldn't otherwise have time for.

Miss Virginia Stemp, dramatics: Out in the country.

Miss Florence Butler, home economics: On a long ride.

Miss Grace Harbert, problems: To Cubs or Sox baseball game.

Miss Lucille Ronalds, English: To pick violets.

Mr. James Michael, history: To the ball game or play golf.

Mr. Virgil Van Cleave, coach: Go fishing, ball game or golf.

Miss Jean Small, languages: To Sequoia National Park.

Dave Burt Is Elected Hi-Y Prexy

"Gee, thanks, fellows," were the only words spoken by Dave Burt, junior, when he learned he had been elected president of Hi-Y for the coming school year at their last meeting of the year on May 5.

Dave, who's pictured at the left, had served as vice-president during this semester and had provided the club with many interesting speakers, stated Mr. George Roth, club sponsor.

THE MOST OUTSTANDING junior and senior Hi-Y men were also elected at this meeting. They were elected on the basis of service towards the club and school. They are Dave Burt, Bob Merrill, and Pete Moosmann, juniors; Al Mather, Greg Wold, and Les Kle-vay, seniors. These boys will receive Hi-Y emblems.

The coveted Hi-Y citizenship award will be presented on May 20 at the special memorial all-school assembly.

The award is made on the basis of outstanding citizenship and leadership, and the winners must also exemplify high standards of Christian character and must have demonstrated willingness to serve the school without personal gain.

ALL THE classes will elect by homeroom the winning junior boy and girl on May 19. The actual award consists of a certificate and an engraved trophy, which Ken Howard and Barbara Gunsaulus received last year.



Dave Burt

Reporter Tells Thoughts While Covering Beats

I am a reporter—the person with a nose for news, the curiosity of a cat, the intuition of a woman, and the ability to express on paper what an orator does in voice.

With my pencil tucked behind my ear, and my pad riding my hip pocket along with a pocket dictionary, I stroll eagerly through the halls of Nilehi in search of news hints. I am peered upon by curious eyes scrupulous about my snooping, yet inquisitive of my findings.

My job is to locate news and report it according to its reader interest value. I exhaust teachers' patience by my tedious questioning. I have even wandered through the pink, maroon and blue shapes fluttering on the hockey field, constantly on the alert for any thing of interest—in the journalism field.

My efforts combined with those of fellow news seekers are expressed in what you readers know as the NILEHILITE.

A sensation of achievement when my stories are published satisfies my attempts as a tenderfoot journalist. And presently I have realized that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

Charles King Turns Author With Published Science Fiction

What seems to be a great writer in the making is one Nilehi junior named Charles King. Chuck, who is now 17, recently had a short story published in the May issue of FUTURE SCIENCE FICTION magazine. He wrote the adventurous tale when he was 15, but never sent it to the publisher until last summer.

Seeing that there is already a science-fiction writer named Charles King, Chuck used the pseudonym of H. Charles Blair.

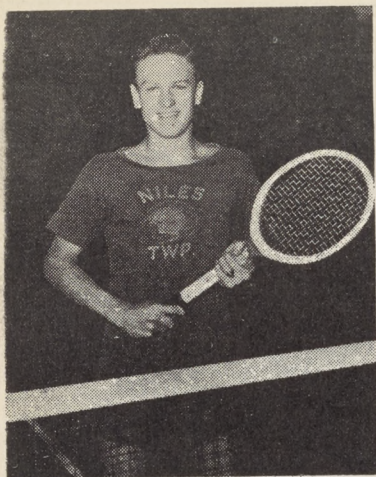
Chuck's hobbies include listening to music, and studying the crazy society known as people. If you know Charles you have probably noticed the large vocabulary he sports around. Chuck claims he derives the "big words" from the two or three books he reads each month.

When he informed Mr. Paul Eberhardt, his English 16 teacher, that his writing was accepted and printed, Mr. Eberhardt immediately asked him for his autograph, thinking it might prove of some value in years to come.

Now that Chuck has had an early start, he would like to continue in the field of writing.

As a student, Charles holds a B-plus average over his three years at Nilehi, and was an active participant on NTHS football and track teams in his frosh and sophomore years.

Jim Kohls, junior, deserves commendation for becoming Morton Grove's first Eagle Scout. It is the highest honor a boy is able to achieve through badge requirements in the Boy Scouts.



Introducing . . . Chairman and President, Various Senior Programs

If you were to enter a quiz game where the description of the unknown person read something like this: "5'10" tall, curly blonde hair, warm smile and fine personality," you could probably find a few people to fit that description; but if you were to know, also, that he is the president of Hi-Y, on the football and tennis teams, a member of the National Honor Society, former member of the Student Council, besides being a prominent figure in the making of the Code of Ethics, you would know at once that "Mr. X" is Al Mather, senior.

Al says that if he could "sleep eight hours, eat eight hours, and loaf eight hours" every day, for the rest of his life, he would be very happy.

His likes include NTHS, stormy school days, and of course, food.

Although he ranks very high scholastically, in his class, Al dislikes week-end homework. Also on his unapproved list are long train rides (take note, Washington travelers).

A perfect day for Al would consist of an afternoon tennis match with a certain little lady (he would win, naturally), dinner at the House of Pierre, and a good double-feature, preferably a mystery and a musical comedy, at the Teatro.

If there is one thing Al is not looking forward to, it is graduation.

"They say your teen-age days are the happiest of your life. I certainly think that these at Nilehi have been mine," says Al.

Teeth Missing? Try Lost and Found

Have you lost a pair of false teeth? If so, go to the Lost and Found department in Nilehi's main office and claim them. The same advice applies to the owners of the keys, pencils, pocketbooks, compacts, or the white gym shoe, size 14, that is stashed away awaiting claim.

When your reporter viewed the Lost and Found drawer in which many of the misplaced items were gathered, he had the profound shock to see the compartment piled high with unclaimed articles. Mrs. Evelyn Friedman, office secretary, wondered how the owners of the set of teeth ate his meals, and if the wearer of the huge gym shoe got any blisters from walking barefoot. Who was the unconcerned lass who went swimming after she left her bathing suit lying around Nilehi? Did the owner of the lost slide rule get that tough problem; or did the 18 students who lost pens and pencils do their homework?

According to Mrs. Friedman the Lost and Found department contains "everything from the skin out." She stated the greatest number of articles are lost after all-school assemblies. At the end of each year the unclaimed articles in the drawer are given to the Salvation Army.

Mock Convention Gavel Formerly Used by FDR

The huge gavel used by Chairman Al Mather in the recent mock Republican Nominating Convention, during the nominating part of the program was especially donated to the Convention through the efforts of Al Soudan, senior. Borrowed from his father's mallet collection, this hand-carved gavel was used previously by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1944 Democratic Nominating Convention at the Chicago Stadium while making his acceptance speech after being nominated to run for President.

Miss Carol Deane Enke, 1950 graduate, was married to Paul George Bryan at St. John's Lutheran church on April 12. They are now living in Atlantic City.

Orators Speak On 'Americanism'

The annual Nilehi oratorical contest was given yesterday, May 15, in an all-school assembly when 10 students delivered speeches on Americanism.

This contest, which was given by the local Skokie Post No. 320 of the American Legion, has been mostly, in the past, a project of the public speaking classes; however, this year it was open to all students, including Mr. Betts' debate teams or to any other student wishing to be in it. Ten students were selected to give a three-minute speech on Americanism.

The students were Dean Winkler, Ginny Bell, Don Baumann, Bruno Dal Corobbo, Les Klevay, John Damen, Greg Wold, seniors; Jerry Weissburg, junior; Phil Stone, Barbara Simpson, sophomores.

The local American Legion awarded to the first, second, and third place winner a gold, silver, and bronze medal respectively, in addition to a separate additional award to each winner. At the time this story was written the winners were still unknown. Northwestern University speech students judged the contest.

The winners were picked according to the point system—50 points being very high and 10 points being low. The winners were judged on eight or ten different points, among them speech development, pronunciation, enunciation, body action, audience reaction, and animation. Every student will be able to check the participants against the judges.

If a senior won any of the three medals, it will be awarded to him or her at the Senior Breakfast, which will be held June 12. If a junior won, the medal was given to him after the speeches were over and the points were added up.

According to Mr. Ronald Van Arsdale, English and public speaking teacher, this is an annual contest, but this year was the first time it was given for the whole school.

The contest differed somewhat last year in that there were only six students who gave a six-minute speech each. The first prize was won by Rozsika Carroll.

Seniors Receive More Scholarships

IN ADDITION to Greg Wold, who has been appointed to West Point, and John Thompson, who has received a scholarship to Princeton, there are now four more seniors receiving scholarships. They are Les Klevay, Ginny Bell, Ed Trausch, and Bob Waters.

Les and Ginny will journey to the University of Wisconsin, Ed to the University of Colorado, and Bob to Northwestern University.

Les was appointed by an assemblyman from the Wisconsin legislature. He will enter the field of chemistry as a major. His activities at school have been many. He is a member of the National Honor Society, on the tennis team, and chaplain of the Hi-Y. Among his likes are sports and steak. His dislikes include fish, and surprise tests.

GINNY, ALSO APPOINTED by the Wisconsin legislature, will major in physical education. Her minor will include art. Ginny is also a member of the National Honor Society, participates in the G.A.A., and is a member of the Spotlighters. Her likes include cafeteria apple pie and swiss steak. She dislikes concealed boys.

Ed, unlike Ginny and Les, received a sports scholarship for his excellence in football. He will enter the department of Physical Education to follow the coaching profession. Ed is an active member of the "N" Club, Most Valuable player in football, and has been on the Varsity baseball squad for three years. Among his likes are girls, cars, spaghetti, and, of course, sports. He dislikes concealed people and girls who go out with boys for their car.

Bob applied for his scholarship, "One thing that's nice," he stated, "I didn't have to take an exam." Bob likes hot dogs, swimming and golf, and dislikes girls who drink and smoke, and loop traffic. He will take up mechanical or civil engineering at Northwestern.

THERE ARE MANY more scholarships applied for by Nilehi's graduating seniors but none have been awarded as yet, at the time of this writing.

It's Spring! Betts' Class Is Sooo Inspiring

There dwells in Mr. Johns Betts' third period U.S. History class, a blooming poetress. For in that class the following poem was found:

I usually am the quiet sort,
But now I must emote;
And tell you what I've longed to tell;
Things no one ever wrote.

People rarely think of me,
As anything superb.
They'd just as soon forget me,
As to throw me by the curb.

Oh, I s'pose I'm of some use,
In winter's gusty blast;
But usually it's just abuse;
I'm always thought of last.

Some people think I'm fortunate
For my wet, pearly insides.
But when there isn't two of me,
In closets me they hide.

From birth and after I recall,
Being needled awfully sore.
They cared not if I grew real tall,
Or how much pain I bore.

Now my tale is almost through,
And oh I really wish,
That I'd been born a human too,
A bird, a dog or fish.

Even the perils of a bee,
Or of a little kitten,
Aren't as bad as those of me,
A lonely, little mitten.

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P. S. This was penned by Vivian Carlson, junior.

100 Percent Club Initiates 31 at Induction Tea

NILEHI'S 100 PER CENT Club boosted its membership to the grand total of 60 on May 6, when it initiated 31 new members.

A TEA WAS the first event on the program followed by the induction ceremony which consisted of speeches given by the five officers of the club: Margit Olander, president; Joyce Guenther, who gave a speech in the absence of vice-president Patsy Patek; Phyllis Brei, treasurer; Denice Kessel, secretary; and Dorothy Crain, promotion manager.

As part of the entertainment, Joyce Schwartz sang a solo, while a skit entitled "Susie Brainless," showed correct and incorrect office procedure. The cast included Ellen Coleman, Janet Kloeffer, Judy Otiepa, Sandra Seegren, Jack Daman, Ronald Eales, and Gerrie Riggs.

THE 31 NEW MEMBERS of



Inside Room 106

Mr. John Betts, explaining an author to his period 5-6 U. S. History class:

"John Gunther is the author of "Inside Asia" and "Inside U.S.A.," and he would have written "Inside Bob Taft" but he couldn't stomach the man!"

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Remark overheard in period 8 journalism recently: "the nicer the weather, the more unhealthy the students."

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Heard in Biology Class

Mr. Hussey: Any questions about mammals?

Frank Keppeler, senior: Is a penguin a fish or a mammal, Mr. Hussey?

Mr. Hussey: It's a bird.

Frank Keppeler: Oh?

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Upperclassman Yet

Exhausted junior girl: "I'm so tired I can hardly keep my mouth open!"

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One Party Man

Nancy Boemmel, senior, was asked to write all the Republican representatives to invite them to attend the nominating convention. She got confused and wrote Senator Estes Kefauver, who, by the way, is a democrat.

Results: She got a reply stating he was sorry but he couldn't attend the Republican Convention!

Chapter 373 of the Future Business Leaders of America are Joyce Anderson, Barbara Baumann, Kay Baumann, Donna Beeler, Doris Beloit, Barbara Campbell, Dorothy Crain, June Edwards, Pat Goodnow, Nancy Grund, Laureine Johnson, Jane Kante, Mary Rieb, Elyse Rohden, Shirley Runnels, Joyce Schwartz, Sandra Seegren, Caryl Story, Diane Wolfe, Marilyn Woodrull, Elaine Nelson, Jeanne Burghard, Connie Johnson, Shirley Magden, Carol Rossmann, Kay Christiansen, Carol Cox, Eileen Crowe, Jane Jefferies, Virginia Lagler, and Betty Jurasitz. Miss Ada Immel is facility sponsor.

Mr. Mason Plans Summer Vacation In Canadian Wilds

It seems that members of the faculty, as well as the students, are looking forward to the summer season—at least in the case of Mr. Joseph A. Mason, Nilehi principal. This coming summer Mr. Mason plans to take his two sons, Pat and Mike, for a two-week vacation at Lake Nipigon, Canada.

Mr. Mason is quite an outdoor enthusiast. When your reporter inquired of his experiences in the outdoors, Mr. Mason related quite a few tales.

In the course of three trips into the rocky, heavily wooded Canadian wilderness, the Nilehi superintendent has witnessed numerous exciting and humorous occurrences. Once the group he was with got lost—or so they thought—actually because of higher river level the landmarks were covered with water. The party flagged down an airplane equipped with floats to find out that they were right where they should be!

Another time one of the canoes overturned, and with it went most of the supplies, firearms, and fishing gear.

Mr. Mason related how once they sighted a female moose and her two babies standing in some fallen timber. At the sight of the intruders the mother ran, leaving the two calves alone. According to Mr. Mason all the men had their pictures taken standing beside the two "homely" calves.

The fishing is excellent in Canada, recalled Mr. Mason wistfully. Once the men cast seven times and caught seven fish. The biggest weighed in at 15 pounds.

When he was asked about the two mounted ducks sitting atop a file cabinet in his office, Mr. Mason said that they were part of his "ducky" collection. A few years ago he started on the ambitious project of mounting every type of duck that he shot. Everything went along fine until his taxidermist moved away, so Mr. Mason's collecting was stymied. Today in his home there are five ducks plus the two in his office.

It would appear that Mike and Pat are in for quite a vacation.

Something To Say? Not Gossip, We Hope!

It has always been the policy of the NILEHILITE to avoid the use of the traditional gossip column, but have you ever wondered what a gossip column about Nilehi would be like? Well, we did and this is what came of it.

What was that big huddle of blue-clad girls in the third period gym class talking about the other day or was a certain girl acting up again? (Immediately everyone tries to remember if they had ever seen a big huddle in the third period gym class or who in the world that certain girl could be?)

Oh, have you heard the latest? (No, a bored reader thinks to himself . . . I haven't heard the latest. Oh, what, oh what could the latest be? He soon finds out that it is something as stale as last year's pancake make-up.)

Did you see who with whom on what corner when who was supposed to be with whomever at wherever's house? (Here the stunned reader crosses his eyes and tries another once-over. Whoops! It still comes out the same. Now who was who? Oh, I know where wherever's house is but I'll be darned if I know who whomever is! He tries another bewildered reading and decided to get to the straight facts of the sports page.)

Former Senior Marries

Laura Burns, former senior, was married May 10 to Bruce Vandercook, in Manchester, Connecticut. Laura, who was introduced through a blind date by Mary Donnell, senior, to Bruce while he was stationed at Great Lakes was given a shower by Mary and a group of senior girls before she flew to her fiancé's home for the wedding.

The Vandercooks will live in Portsmouth, Virginia where Bruce is stationed, after honeymooning in Maine.

Nettland Wins Award

Jack Nettland, '51, last year's NILEHILITE sports editor, won second place in the "Star Egyptian Reporter" contest at Southern Illinois University recently. The contest was based on journalistic activities for the school newspaper, the EGYPTIAN.

G. A. A. Activities

Two days of fun, sports, and refreshments are coming up on Saturday, May 17 when nine district schools will be represented by 10 girls each at a G.A.A. playday given at Nilehi. The second will be on May 24 with representatives from the eight Suburban League schools.

"Globetrotting," the theme of these G.A.A. playdays, will be held at Nilehi from 9 a.m. through 2 p.m.

The 90 girls from the district schools (Palatine, Elgin, St. Edwards, Plato Center, Maine, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Northbrook, and Dundee) will enjoy such sports as volleyball, softball, relays, tennis, and swimming with refreshments following the morning-sports activities.

The girls will be divided into teams which will have the names of states or countries such as "Bowlivians," and "Tennis-ee." "The invitations are made in the shape of the world," said Miss Helen Heitmann, sponsor of the G.A.A. Norma Throop, president, is in charge of the playdays, with members of the board acting as chairmen of various committees.

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Election of officers of Nilehi's largest organization, the G.A.A., will be held May 20. Voting for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be held May 20 and 21 in the girls' gym classes.

Present senior members of the G.A.A. board and newly elected officers will choose the managers for next year's sports from letters submitted (each girl desiring a manager's job must write a letter to the board stating her choice and qualifications.) These letters are due May 23. Further information may be found in the girls' locker room.

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All physical examinations have to be in by May 23 in order to receive G.A.A. points. One hundred health points will be given for these examinations.

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Four sports have been offered to the G.A.A. membership this spring. They are golf, tennis, baseball and track. For further information on these sports consult the schedule in the girls' locker room.

Introducing: Top Track Tallymakers

As the Trojan cinder season leans toward its climax we find two outstanding Nilehiers conquering their opponents for the Gold and Blue.

George Simmons, sophomore and leading point-man for his team, the second Trojan in the history of the school to receive a major letter in the thinclad sport while just a freshman. George, in skimming the heights at 11 feet, is the team's top pole vaulter. He is only seven inches away from Jim Reiniger's school record in 1948.

The sophomore has improved six inches so far this year and hopes to gain another half foot. He also roadjumps 19 feet 6 inches for his team. He has been pole vaulting for seven years, practicing constantly in his back yard where he has his own equipment.

Rounding the track in the 220 and 440 yard races is John Krueger, junior. John ranks as second high-point man. He also races in the 880 relay but has received most of his tallies in the 440 race by gaining two firsts and one second. His 54 seconds while traveling the distance is only 3.7 seconds away from Bob Farr's record of 1947.

Both boys' ambition is to qualify in the district and travel downstate. To do this George must vault 11

feet and John must race the 440 in 53 seconds.

Superstitions enter the picture since John believes that his chartrouse socks spur him to victory, while George feels that his blue beanny with the white "N" is similar in its powers.

John Krueger



Nilehi Sports Calendar

MAY		
Fri. 16	Golf	Maine H
Sat. 17	FS baseball	New Trier H
	Fr. baseball	New Trier H
Mon. 19	Var. baseball	Morton H
	Golf	New Trier H
Tues. 20	Fr. baseball	Arlington T
	Var. track	Morton T
	FS track	Morton T
Wed. 21	JV baseball	New Trier H
	FS baseball	Arlington T
	Golf	Leyden T
Fri. 23	FS baseball	Highland Park H
	Fr. baseball	Leyden T
	SL Golf Meet at Waukegan	
	Tennis	Leyden H

Foran Arm Baffles Evanston Stickmen

"He had good control," said Coach Leo Hoosline.

"His curve was breaking sharply," stated catcher Bernie Edwards.

These were the comments made by the coach and catcher of Jim Foran, junior, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game May 8 to blank the Evanston Jayvees, 3-0.

The stellar performance was backed up by the steady fielding and needed hitting of the Trojan nine. Jim, who struck out 12 opponents and walked but four, said the fifth inning was the first time he realized he had a no-hitter going.

The last no-hitter recorded in Nilehi baseball annals was pitched by Don Biehn in 1948.

Dave, Pat Interview Giant-Killing Giants

It's pretty small.

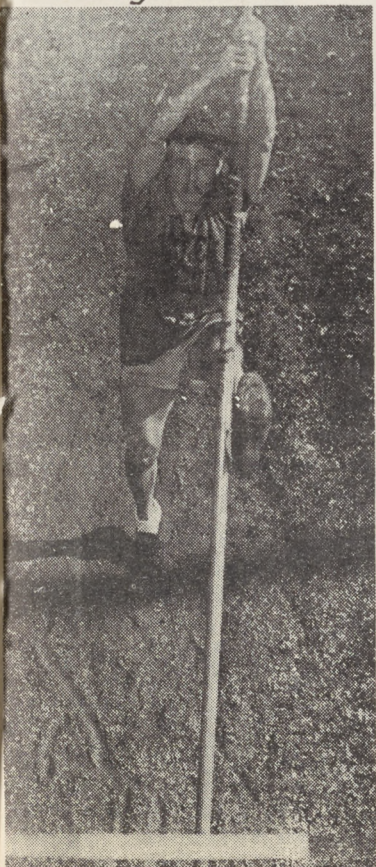
That was the impression that Dave Baylor and Pat Linskey, juniors got when they traveled to Hebron, Illinois to interview the number one high-school basketball coach in the state, Russ Ahearn, coach of Hebron High's Green Giants. The interview was a journalism project.

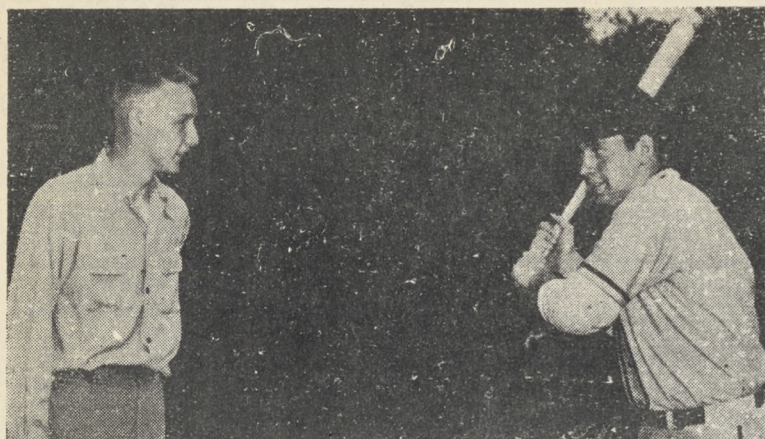
The town may be small, but they sure play big-time basketball, as is evidenced by the state championship trophy that is almost the first thing you see when you enter the high school building.

When asked about the prospects for a good team next year, Mr. Ahearn said, "The team should be almost as good as this year's, with the two returning regulars, Bill Schultz 6' 11½", and Ken Spooner, our ace set shot."

Mr. Ahearn also added that his training rules were very strict. Some of the rules: nine hours of sleep a night, good food, and no dates except on Saturday night. When November first rolled around, Don Willibrandt, star forward, was told by his parents that he could have no more dates or pie. Don's answer was that he didn't mind the dates but he would sure miss the pie.

George Simmons





Doing a nice job of contradicting the proverb, "Man changes often, but gets better seldom," are varsity first baseman Jack Thiry, at the right, and golfer Dennis Harrod. Very inconspicuous lads last season, Denny couldn't even make the golf squad, while Jack failed to get a hit in 18 times at bat in varsity competition. But now Jack finds himself leading the nine in hits, and Denny holds the best average among the school's linksmen, $81\frac{2}{3}$ in their first six matches.

Baseball Roundup

The Phippsmen have got off to a slow start in SL baseball by winning four and losing seven in the tough competition.

First sacker Jack Thiry has proved his hitting ability, as is shown in his position among the "top ten." Ralph Wenk and Chuck Thompson have been number one hurlers for the Phippsmen by splitting up the four wins the Trojans hold in Suburban League play.

The best record of Nilehi pill-sockers is held by the junior team, which is under the auspices of Leo Hoosline.

The team has received strong backstopping from Rog Yost and Bill Carroll, and possesses a skillful infield with Bernie Edwards, Frank Riccio, Gil Bonebrake, Jerry Krueger, Ihl Ihrcke, and Dave Petrie. The pasture minding is taken care of by Roger Otte, Fred Christiansen, Bob Merrill and Dick Carlson.

Virgil Van Cleave's sophomore nine just can't seem to get started. The second-year men dropped their first seven games, before they won their first game. According to Virg, "I've got two promising pitchers in Ron Lass and Fred Holzl, but they just can't seem to get the needed support."

Coach Anton Schubert's frosh nine has been holding their own this season, but met up with the roughest of competition in the Morton Mustangs on May 6, and

NILEHI'S TOP TEN BATTERS

NAME	T	AB	R	E	Pct.
Dick Carlson (J)	14	1	6		.421
Chuck Thompson (V)	10	4	4		.400
Frank Riccio (J)	10	2	4		.400
Bill Barranco (F)	13	4	5		.385
John Pearson (F)	14	2	5		.357
Jack Thiry (V)	31	4	10		.322
Randy Koser (S)	19	5	6		.316
Jan Tannenbaum (S)	20	3	6		.300
Bernie Edwards (V)	20	2	6		.300
Ron Lass (S)	10	3	3		.300

To be eligible for the top ten a player must be at bat ten or more times.

dropped the contest 14-3. The loss was their third of the campaign. The freshmen have gained victories over Evanston and Waukegan, by 8-2 and 12-9 scores respectively.

The winning Nilehi hurlers were Phil Holubek and Jim Elliott.

Nilehi Golfers Form Strong SL Squad

The Trojan linksmen, who tee-off under Thomas Kiviluoma's tutelage, look as if they will repeat their championship form again this season. In their first six matches of the season they have downed Proviso, Palatine, and Oak Park by reasonable margins, and trounced Evanston by a $13\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ score. They tied Arlington, and suffered their first defeat of the season from Waukegan.

In the initial engagement with SL foes last season the golf team fared very well and ended the season with a co-championship by tying New Trier.

Thus far this season the Trojans have a near flawless record-winning 3 of their SL appearances, losing only to Waukegan.



Frosh-soph netman Jim Maher prepares to brew a swift serve for his opponent.

Tennis, Track Teams Find Lean Picking Tracksters Lack Depth Netmen Show Promise

The N.T.H.S. tennis team looks as though they may finish their initial season with a fair standing. Although the varsity has yet to win a match in the two meets they've encountered, they show promise. The netmen dropped their first meet to Arlington, and second one to Leyden. Wes Marx, number one man on the squad, dropped his opponent in the first round of his set, but dropped the next two.

The sophomore racketmen lost their only meet of the season to Arlington 3-2. The sophs were led by Jerry Wellington's victory in the singles, and the teamwork of Jim Maher and Dean Tinaglia, that netted a win in the doubles. rounds on close decisions.

The Trojan cindermen have met up with some tough luck this year, in that several of their members have been laid up with injuries, or have become ineligible. The result of this is that runners such as John Krueger, Marv Farwell, Jerry Garrity, John Ryan, Ken Manaugh, Bruce Debes, and Dick Horning, have to double, and sometimes triple the number of events they usually run.

The track team has yet to win a meet in SL competition, but they are building for the future. Pole vaulting seems to be the major point getter with sophomore George Simmons regularly hitting ten feet, and in the Mooseheart relays going over 11 feet.