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NILEHI GETS IN THE DRIVE



Lincoln's Message Applies To Today

United we stand . . . Divided we fall . . . Memorable words uttered by a certain Abe Lincoln. How true then . . . when brother rebelled against brother and disaster threatened. How true now . . . when infidels storm the earth and all who love freedom, peace and unity in the common cause, must shed blood and die for their ideals.

We are not children, we do not have to be told that this is a war where we cannot stand if we are divided . . . Only in complete and purposeful unity can we be victorious. To be united we must all do our share . . . your share is in buying War Bonds and Stamps. Remember . . . United we shall stand, divided we fall. Buy more stamps and bonds this month, and keep on buying. In victory . . . we must not be divided.

Bray Chosen As Outstanding Girl

Betty Bray was chosen the winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship award. She was chosen by the faculty on Feb. 3rd.

Once each year the D. A. R. asks the student body of selected schools to choose an outstanding girl from the senior class for their good citizenship award.

Last year Niles Township High School did not participate in the D. A. R. award contest. In previous years girls who won the award were Phyllis Braeske, Caroline Throop, and Olga Krachovich.

Alumni In Service Express Thanks

Several of Nilehi's alumni appeared to appreciate the last issue of the Nilehilite, which they received through the efforts of Miss Harbert and the Student Activity Committee. Many of them wrote to comment on this. Here are some excerpts from their letters.

ARTIE BAUMHARDT, class of "40," writes: "Thanks a lot for the school paper you sent. It brings me a little closer home to be able to read about the kids I know."

BYRON KLEUSING, class of "37", who is to be congratulated upon his promotion to captain in the Army Air Corps, writes: "I read the paper from cover to cover."

JERRY GAFFORD, class of "44", sent his address at once so that he wouldn't miss an issue of the Nilehilite.

DON HEZNER, class of "43", writes: "The first time I got the Nilehilite Ed Stelzer and I stayed up almost all night so that we wouldn't miss one word in the paper."

GENE LEBBIN, class of "42", telephoned his parents long distance asking them to be sure and give Miss Harbert his address so that he would get his copy of the Nilehilite.

JOHN MAY, class of "43", wrote to Miss Harbert asking her to please send him news of anything done in the Problems classes.

JAMES RAU, class of "43", now Seaman 1/c was transferred to Long Island and sent his address so that he would be sure to be included on the mailing list for the Nilehilite.

TED ISERMAN, class of "39", sent a copy of his camp paper "THE KELLY SAGE" from Kelly Field, Texas. He writes: "The school was kind enough to send me a copy of the Nilehilite, and I thought they might get a kick out of 'The Kelly Sage.' They can see just what keeps a G. I. going."

The January 21st issue was only the first to be sent to the alumni. All the remaining issues of the year will be sent.

Nilehi's biggest contribution to the Fourth War Loan Drive will be made on Wednesday, February 23rd, which has been officially designated as Niles Township's Bond Day. Miss Harbert and the Activities Committee have high expectations of the results on this day. They hope to be able to record one bond unit for each student in the school. A bond unit is \$18.75.

The number of bond units that have been purchased by the students to date is 121. Outstanding is freshman room 206, which leads the school with 11 bond units. Room 106, 107, and 214 run a close second, with 10 units each.

Up to now, the total sales since September amount to \$13,955.05. Since January 1st alone, the Trojans have purchased \$3,425.75 worth of stamps and bonds. The Fourth War Loan Drive began on January 18th, and will end February 25th, at which time Nilehi expects to have an unsurpassed total.

The Trojan's goal this semester is to buy a PB-18B Fairchild "Cornell" Trainer. The Fairchild trainer costs \$15,000, but this does not threaten to stop Niles Township. With a large poster recording each home room's progress, they will reach their goal in a short time.

Evanston High sold \$9,129.05 worth of stamps and bonds in one week for the Fourth War Loan.

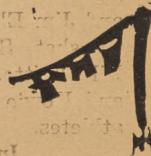
Evanston's enrollment is about three times that of Nilehi. We therefore should easily make 1/3 of their record on February 23rd, our Bond Day. Remember, you are financing this war. Let's show our neighbors, our country, and our fighting men; that Niles Township is backing the attack!

Keep Up With Our Army's War Slang



Angles Whisper . . . is the U. S. war name for bugle calls in the Air Service. Your bugle call is the call to buy extra stamps in the Fourth War Loan.

Laundry is the U. S. war name for the board passing on the qualifications of Flying Cadets. Get yourself qualified as a backer of our boys in our invasion armies. Buy extra stamps this month.



CONTRIBUTION BOX
now in new location on library desk. Use it! A one dime War Stamp paid for your printed contributions.

Mad Scientist Gregory Plans Destruction

Cook Distills Garbage

In Mr. Nesmith's Chemistry classes, all students that are exempt are making laboratory projects. Inquiring around in the lab we found many interesting experiments going on.

Because of the 25% tax on cosmetics, Peggy McNeill is making lipstick. To color it she is using iron ore and house paint. The color depends upon how much iron ore you put into it.

Betty Bray was trying to silver a mirror. Notice the word trying. Betty got something even Mr. Nesmith didn't know what it was.

"I'm going to rock the world with my experiments" exclaimed Bruce Gifford when approached. Bruce at the time was making gun cotton for his moon rocket!

Jimmy Holmes was making glass etchings. Hmm!! and we found Harry Peterson making menthol ether.

"Mad Scientist" is what Scott Gregory called himself. He is producing sulphur dioxide and hydrogen sulfide to make sulphur. Glass heads is another of their projects.

"Destructive distillation of garbage for valuable products" is the answer we got when we interrupted Tom Cook midst his experiment.

Last but not least we found Ted Roess changing copper sulphate to iron sulfate and then changing it back again. This process is used in electroplating.

WORSE VERSE

There was a young man named Wetmore
Seen squirming under a door,
When someone asked why
He gave this reply,
"The knob is too far from the floor."

There was a young lad named Stowe,
Who wouldn't let girls in the know.
Little sisters he had,
And girls by the scad
Nearly killed themselves chasing him so.

There was a musician called Hirotsocka
Who tooted his sax with vibrata.
He once played a hot lick.
And his sax melted quick.
Now he's playing "Moonlight Sonata."

Shoe Rationing Problem

Hi, all of you hep cats! How's about getting in the groove and answer this newest 'thought twister,' Mrs. Hind gave us another puzzle to wrack our brains over.

"In a certain town 3% of the inhabitants are one-legged and half of the others go barefoot. How many shoes are necessary?" The answer will be in the

Ambitious Students Disclose Careers

We have finally found a question that peers into everyones secret life. "What is your secret ambition?" Inquiring around Nilehi we got a variety of answers.

Norris Mullendore, Bob Weidenmiller and Bob Kirscht said they just couldn't tell and didn't give any reasons either!

We found a couple of students that dream of food — It seems Gloria Westberg wants to own a factory that makes anything and everything to eat that is chocolate, and to sit down to a nice two inch thick steak is Walter Zust's.

Our varsity basketball team also has its ambitions, "Boots" Jenkins wants to be a good jitterbug, while Jack Price longs to make a basket in a basketball game. Bill Shay has a queer one — He wants to have beer flowing out of all the fountains at school. No doubt he'd be very disappointed because he's probably never tasted beer and he undoubtedly wouldn't like it if he tried it. Then there's Chuck Gockenbach who, when approached, blushed and walked away; but a good friend of his standing next to him whispered in our ear, "Girls."

It seems Mae Kennedy wants to own a farm and Helen Kuehne wants to raise collies, while Carolyn Harnden wants to be a spy (watch out kids) and "just to be successful in life" is Katie Clark's.

We got two really sharp (?) answers, those of Jack Fredricks and Mary Ellen Racine. Mary Ellen wants to sing the "Rinso White" song on the radio and Jack says his is "to find the guy that makes all the doornails people are as dead as!" Every man to his own taste.

Only one, Charmaine Volkenaar, said that she didn't have any, or does she?

We now end this (bet you're thankful) knowing that you will keep this all a secret since they are secret ambitions!

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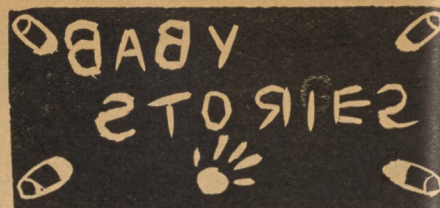
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It seems that we all have at some time or another, at an adolescent age of innocence, done or said something bright; the memory of which has been preserved by our parents. These luscious tales are brought out again and again at the most obnoxious moments, much to the delight of the usually present visitors, but more likely to our own horror and distaste. Well, here are a few amusing stories that we have picked up and that concern the earlier years of some of Nilehi's populace.

It seems that one little girl took great joy in massaging mashed potatoes in her hair while being fed, much to the horror of her mother. And as if that wasn't bad enough, she delighted in turning her dish upside-down and thus disposing very conveniently of her dinner. Until one day her mother took matters into her own hands . . .

And of course there was the little girl who decided she needed a hasty bath just when she was being dressed for company. That was perfectly all right. But did she have to dive into the tub full of water with her little white stockings, white shoes, and lovely pink silk dress on.

A small boy earnestly remarked to his mother one day when she was loaded down with groceries and packages, "My, but you look crowded, Mother!"

One small three year old was driving with her father when a huge water tank came into view. She demanded to know what it was and when told, remarked that one half of the tank certainly must be cold water and the other half hot water. After a long and detailed explanation on her father's part of the complicated job of heating water by furnaces ect. ect., she leaned forward quizzically with, "Daddy, are you sure you know what you are talking about?"

Then there was the brain child who decided to make certain improvements and changes in her mother's brand new hat. She "scalopped" with scissors the lovely brim; but to her immense surprise, her uncooperative mother wasn't at all pleased . . .

This little girl's father worked nights. Every day when he awoke around four o'clock he was pleasantly (?) surprised to find a lovely assortment of weeds, stickers, dandelions, and goldenrods arranged at the foot of his bed. Due to his daughter's dilligent efforts, he was well stocked each day with a new and fresh bouquet. These little offerings kept up all summer, the little angel completely unheeding her papa's protests; for you see, he was a chronic hay fever sufferer.

If you think you can match or better any of these stories, why not make your contribution in the Nilehilite box or to Mr. Blanke? We guarantee to omit names, for obvious reasons, unless specified.

Past-times

The first half of the school year has passed. Shall we look into the past for a moment?

Remember the first day of school when you Spanish students were greeted by a new teacher and the history department got 2 new additions? Chemistry kids got a surprise too. They turned out to be grand people, didn't they?

The enrollment hit 350, the record! The freshies got their formal and informal initiations, and they are slowly ripening into high school students.

Then came the grand opening of the football season. Nilehi was off to a wonderful start with a victory over Evanston and another one over Leyden. Although the final game was lost Niles came out with 5 victories one tie, and one loss.

All this time the track team was in there fighting! Again Howie Johnston brought home the bacon.

Mr. Mackey filled in the cagers coach position left by Mr. Galitz when he joined the service. The basketball team is still in the midst of its season.

The dramatics department did a lot of hard work on "And Came The Spring" and they had a success on their hands. A third performance was necessary.

The Foreign Language Club was active too, with its parties. As always their Christmas party was enjoyed by all attending.

The dance was predominate with the "Witch's Howl" and the "Reindeer Romp." The G. A. A. was responsible for the latter. Christmas had come and gone before we had realized how hard the juniors and the art department had worked on the school decorations.

All in all it was a pretty swell semester. Let's make the next one even more grand for Nilehi!

Lannert, Bray Attend First Youth Confab

Jim Lannert and Betty Bray have been chosen by the Forum to represent Niles Township High School, at the first annual Youth Conference held today in the Council Chambers of the Chicago City Hall.

The conference, which was called as a result of the demand of the high school students of Cook County, will use as its theme; "Let Youth Speak for Itself."

Jim as the delegate and Betty as the alternate will, with the many other students, attempt to solve many problems that confront legislatures of today. Some of the problems are:

1. The place of the high school students in a war-torn world.
2. Juvenile Delinquency.
3. Preparations for the peace which is to follow.

Each high school in the County is sending one delegate and an alternate for every 1000 students in the school.

Cadet Nurse Corps Calls 44 Grads

Sixty-five thousand new student nurses are needed this year—that is the call to service for Miss High School Graduate of 1944.

The Cadet Nurse selects her own school. An all expense scholarship covers tuition, fees, living expenses and uniforms. She receives full nurse education under an accelerated program of studies. Upon graduation, she is eligible to become a Registered Nurse and to enter any essential field of nursing she chooses.

Membership in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps is open to every girl between the ages of 17 or 18 (depending on State and school regulations) and 35, who is a graduate of an accredited high school with good scholastic record, and is in good health.

Girls interested in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps may make application at any school of nursing participating in the corps program. Information on approved schools may be obtained at any hospital or by writing U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Box 83, New York City N. Y.

Attendance at Dance Shows Poor Support

Going ahead with their previous plans, the Skokie Chamber of Commerce have continued with their Wednesday night gatherings although they have received very little support from Skokie's younger set.

There is no apparent reason why these dances are not very popular for every advantage is provided for, even ping pong, for those who do not enjoy dancing. Skokie has been interested enough to provide entertainment for its younger population who have constantly complained for more dances. Now that steps have been taken to remedy the situation the younger set should begin to wake up and take advantage of it.

Pennies from Nile Hi Needed for War

Have you ever had a teacher tell you to remove a piece of chewing gum from your mouth? If so, tell that teacher that you are only doing your patriotic duty by spending a penny for a piece of gum. You see the government wants all the small coins, especially pennies, to be spent and put into circulation. In the last three years almost 10,000 tons of metal have gone into the making of pennies. People all over the country have been hoarding pennies in piggy banks, jars, and bureau drawers; therefore the shortage of pennies caused a great demand for pennies.

The materials that go into the making of pennies is needed for vital war materials. So please spend small coins for defense stamps, and transportation. Tell your friends to do so also.

X - Changes

Well, what d'ya know? — About the other high schools we mean. Yes, 1944 has really started out to be a busy school year for Nile Hi and all the rest. But this time we'll talk about 'all the rest' for a change. — For instance P. H. S. of Pittsburg, Kansas presented their "First Semester Concert" a few weeks ago. It consisted of student vocalists and musicians, and it turned out to be a glorious affair. Proud they were of their first performance.

The "Leydinites" reported that a jeep week was held just recently in which more than enough stamps and bonds were sold for a jeep.

From Waukegan it was related that the Hi-Y boys opened the New Year with a hay ride. Also, that dancing classes which are being sponsored by the student council are being enjoyed by all every Tuesday after school.

The Annual Music Festival was held in the Auditorium of Taft High not so long ago.

V-5 tests have been recently given to the fellows of Pittsburg High School who are interested in joining the Navy soon after graduation.

A large party was planned to be held by the "Leydinites" to start 1944 off with a bang. It was a great success.

Arlington Heights Township High held their annual Senior Ball this month. It was rated as one of the most popular dances ever held.

The G. A. A. of Waukegan entertained the mothers at a Tea held in the girls clubrooms just recently. Sponser of the G. A. A. is Miss Marie Gorshek, of the Physical Education Department — also, the Senior Government Day was held a little while ago in which seniors 'run' the city in their eight annual civics project.

Coffeyville opens the "Teen Town Club" — a youth project sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the club rooms in the Kloehr Building.

Swooners Unite To "Shame" The Voice

Say, chick, looks like Frankie's started something! Take a look around some Thursday. The joints jumpin' with fly ties and zoot coats.

All the goon childs are dressed like a bunch of fugitives from a Sinatra show.

Jim Lannert's really got the hang of it though. From his head to waist its strictly Sinatra. Then!! of all things a pair of jeans.

Have you gals passed by a group of these fellows any old Thursday! Have you seen them imitate the swoon! It might be that they chose Thursday because its the day after the "Voice's" program. Maybe they expect all the skirts to still be in the dream daze and fall for anything in a bow tie and sports jacket. Seriously, how do you date-bates like solid styles

TO BE _____ TO BE OR NOTE _____

Women certainly are fickle. If you don't wear a uniform, it seems like you just don't have a chance with them. Take "My Gal Sal" for instance. She was "My First Love" (after "Little Lulu," "Rosanita," and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady,") and we were practically engaged. Naturally I thought she was true to me even if I was 4F. "Who Did? I Did, Yes, I Did;" but "Little Did I Know."

One day "In the Good Old Summer-time" I decided to leave "Oklahoma" and take a trip "Home" to "Paducah." When I arrived, I discovered "They Just Cut Down The Old Apple Tree" in front of our house. There was "Stormy Weather" outside, so since I had some "Time On My Hands" I made a "Surrey With The Fringe On Top."

There was "Blue Rain" "From Twilight Till Dawn," but the next day when I awoke the sun was shining and there was a gentle "West Wind" . . . "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning!"

I dressed myself in my best zoot suit and gave my "Pistol Packin' Mama" a nug on the way to the stable. Seeing my father playing craps, I said, "So Long, Dad, Keep 'Em Rolling;" and then hitching "The Old Grey Mare" to the surrey, I was off down the "Road to Victory" to visit Sal, the girl I loved "Best Of All."

"There She Was" sitting on the porch. Dashing up the path, I cried, "Darling," took her "In My Arms," and said in my old Spanish accent "Besame Mucho."

She said, "No, No, No." "Hold Everything" and "Take It Easy" "If You Please."

She acted like "Ice Cold Katy" so I asked, sweetheart don't you "Love Me?"

"Don't Sweetheart Me," she screamed at me "For The First Time."

Shhhh, I whispered. "Speak Low" and don't start throwing things or "People Will Say We're In Love."

She glared at me and said, frankly chum "When I Look At You" my mind is blank. I faintly recall having an "Old



We've kicked him out, but he always returned

To see the place where he had earned All those A's, and B's, and D's, And cut his classes and forgot his fees. He'd walk around and gaze in rooms And before him his past still looms. He wishes he were back there yet. Where many a joyous hour was spent. You've all seen him at different times. He came to reminisce his crimes.

Yes, we all know that he has been here And we'll welcome him back another year

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Acquaintance" with a "Little Guy Who Looks Like You" but that was "Long, Long Ago."

Just then a "Yank And A Tank" drove up at the gate. "My Ideal" shouted whoopee — "The Yanks Are Comin' Again." "Make Way For The Army."

In the distance I could hear faint strains of the "Marines' Hymn" and Sal gave me a push, saying, aside bub "Here Comes The Navy" and "The Men Of The Merchant Marine."

Before long the porch looked like the "United Nations On The March." It was then I realized "For Whom The Bell Tolls." It's "For Me and My Gal."

I left her house telling myself "Don't Worry." I guess I was just "Born To Lose," but after all it really doesn't matter because "I Only Want A Buddy Not A Sweetheart." Besides "They're Either Too Young Or Too Old" anyway, so from now on it's a "Paper Doll" for me.

Chicks, Hep Cats Go For Zoot Fashions

Are you hep with the fashions? Let us glance at the latest trends in fashion as seen within the walls of Troy.

First we have the rather large sweater worn with the wee bit above the knee pleated skirt. This is the favorite stand by for all girls and is considered proper to wear to any affair which is informal. This ensemble has most recently been tabbed as the sloppy Joe sweater with the ruffle by the mothers of the flighty crowd. But then, there is a war, and it appears that several girls have concentrated rather deeply on the saving of material.

Worn with the skirt and sweater, one sees boys' sweat socks; arms burdened with slave chains, Indian bracelets, and possibly even several necklaces wound around the tiny jangling wrists. As a substitute for the boys' sweat socks; we have the white fluffy angora ones which have two and three inch hairs on them and tend to make the size 3½ feet look like pig trotters. Here's a little secret however, if you look close you'll find they aren't socks at all, but merely long cuffs worn over the sweat socks.

Now for the opposite species. Perhaps the most common are those yellow corduroy pants, and the checked lumber jackets. Blue jeans run a close second in the boys' wardrobes and are combined with most anything from a sweater, sweat shirt or plaid jacket.

The average high school boy shrinks at the mention of a tie, and as for combing his hair (that is if he wasn't one of those fugitives from the electric razor) it just isn't done. A boy just isn't hep on the styles if he doesn't look like he has just toppled out of bed and hasn't

School Conversation Shows Great Brains (it says here)

Two (perfectly intelligent?) students were heard conversing upon arriving at school early one Monday morning. No doubt it was the late Sunday evening, or had we better say early Monday morning, after a much too full week end, that put the terrific strain upon the poor dears' mental capacities. Managing to pick up bits of their conversation we arrived at the following:

"Don't you think I should go to the country because the main streets are wider?"

"Yes. I definitely like polka dots on you better, but then stripes do tend to bring out your eyes."

"It has definitely been decided that the high tariff on bean blowers should be reduced."

"Want some nuts?"

"Thanks, gumdrops are my favorite pastime."

"We're hoarding watermelons, too, because of the fire that destroyed the watermelon crop in Russia last year."

Oh, for the pity of it all, we seem to have lost our two geniuses, as they scampered into class exclaiming, "shut off the alarm, I'm getting up." Well, they say where there is no sense there is no feeling, so we leave you (our puzzled reader, no doubt).

Imagine If -

Jim was a queen instead of a KING.
Barbara was Costello instead of ABBOTT.

Don was standing instead of LYON.
Jack was Bill's pa instead of BYLSMA.
Alison was a cedar instead of an ASH.
Grant was an otter instead of a KUHN.
William was wood instead of COLE.
Richard was against instead of FUHR.
Mars was a pope instead of a BISHOP.
Ray was a good gardener instead of a BAUMGARTNER.

Betty was near instead of FARR.

Delores was a river instead of a BROOKS.

Marvin missed instead of STRUCK.

Robert was a Russian instead of a ROMAN.

Sally was a waiter instead of a PORTER.

June was a shilling instead of a PENCE.

Or —

Barbara was a carpenter instead of a MASON.

seen a comb for weeks. Of course the worry of having it look as if he might have combed it.

Shoes are considered in style if they are saddle shoes or moccasins. Both sexes have little respect for a pair of saddle shoes that had the misfortune of getting polished. One seldom shows up with a clean pair, for fear he will be mobbed by trampling feet. Among the girls, loafers are now accepted as stylish due to the war and the output of less saddle shoes.

Parents Express

Education Aims

"What do you think are the most important lessons to be taught in school?"

This question has been widely discussed throughout many generations but recently the National Education Association conducted a survey to learn exactly what parents do want their children to get out of their school career. The outcome of that survey has touched all students and teachers. The answers of the parents who participated in the survey were grouped and tabulated. These parents wanted the schools to teach lessons—

1. That impress the value of good character.
2. That prevent selfishness toward others.
3. That improve or produce good manners.
4. That teach the value of honesty and truthfulness.
5. That aid in good sportsmanship.

Worthwhile lessons or a good education ranked eighth on the list.

Do you think that this is what your parents want you to achieve?

In a private poll of some of the parents of Nilehi students, a different conclusion was reached. Most of these adults wanted their children to get a good education and a background for their future lives.

Mystery, Adventure Books Secured

Miss Myers reports that the library has recently acquired six new books. There are five fiction books which in type vary from mysteries and adventure to career stories.

The first mystery is "Great Caesar's Ghost" by Coles. It combines adventure, mystery and humor against a background of ancient Roman life and customs. Another mystery by Rummer is called "Perilous Island" and is set in the Aleutians. "Ann Thorne Comes to America" on a secret assignment. An air stewardess begins a new route — South America in Lansing's "Nancy Naylor Flies South."

The only sport story is about baseball and the Dodgers. It is called "Keystone Kids" and the author is Tunis. A non-fiction book is "Musical Questions and Quizzes," by Bauer. If you'd like to make your next party a musical one, you can get some wonderful ideas from this book.

Polio Drive Money

Divided Two Ways

Nilehi has joined the president's march of dimes to the tune of \$37.55. Banks were placed in each home room the week preceding examinations, and daily contributions were made. A portion of the money that was contributed will go to aid the national fight on the infantile paralysis and the balance will be used locally or in Cook County.

Niblets

Cupids Couples at Nilehi

With exams a thing of the past and the new semester well on the way, once again we bring you some choice morsels of gossip.

First we have good news for those students who never get anything accomplished in just an average 24 hour day. For further information see the teacher who so BLANKLY pointed out that there are 60 hours in a day.

And now with cupid shooting his trusty tracer bullets hither and yon, we bring you proof of his marksmanship in the form of direct bullseyes.

Presenting Nilehi's collection of Valentine Couples:

Mary Lou Kendall — Rupert Roegner
Doris Wilney — Bruce Gifford
Marion McClain — Roy Gallipo
Sally Fjellman — Don Falknor
Helen Ruesch — Ed Keegan
Barbara Hall — Russell Scallerup
June Ohlson — Chuck Liebrandt
Mary Ann Wenzel — Jack Harrer
Mickey Callmer — Dan Mack
Jany Permer — Don Sandin

Song of the week

Mares Eat Oats (Again? Well why don't you sing something different?)

Question of the week: Who will be the next president? (silly question, why Frank Sinatra, of course.)

Sight of the week: Pink corduroy pants aqua blue sox, red flannel underwear, and a red and black checked lumber jacket. And all worn by the same person ! ! ! !

Whatever could have been the reason for all those girls rushing forth and demanding passes to the library when all the boys entered study hall? Tsk, Tsk... with a man power shortage, too.

If it's gossip and scandal you are looking for, (and who isn't?) here is a choice bit... Danny Sullivan has been giving Jean Pearson quite a rush.

And in a corner we find several girls sitting shrouded in melancholy. When asked what was wrong, they just sobbed, "Jack Price is gone." It must have been a case of that old motto, "love 'em and leave 'em."

If you happen to see the windows open in Miss Lytle's 4th period trig class and are wondering why... here is the explanation. The fellows merely letting the ducks out. Ducks? Ask any member of that class.

And while we're up on the third floor, we'd like to inquire who it is that is so violently enamoured with a certain Miss Janet Hayes? The unknown lover has rather boldly displayed his feelings all over one of the tables in the Biology room. Ah, love!

Exams have been over for more than two weeks, but Jim Lannert is just now beginning to be accepted back into the midst of society. Those poor problems 8 students!

And to those who sympathize, Dolores "Mert" Mertes is now a "Navy Widow." Wally left for the Navy.

Thus, in one ear, out the other, and so on... until next time... goodbye.

Dan Cupid Reveals

War Draw - backs

With only the protection of my pencil and paper I stepped tenderly on a soft, fluffy cloud wondering about everything that was to happen. I had asked "Danny Cupid" for an interview, seeing that St. Valentine's Day is coming up real soon, and he had accepted graciously.

Soon my thoughts were interrupted when a cheery little character happily inquired, "Going up?" I nodded slightly and added "to see Danny Cupid."

"Oh yes, he's expecting you!"

Soon we were sailing up through more white clouds and dazed as I was, I sat down and watched all the happy couples walking down a path way of stars to the moon. — Before I realized it my little partner sang out, "Top floor, — Cupid's Castle."

I automatically stumbled out and there in front of me was a castle of sun beams and fleecy white clouds all trimmed with hearts.

I was greeted whole hearted by Danny's helper, Danny, and was escorted into his office when he came floating in and sat down beside me. "Now who is it you want to fall in love with?" he asked.

I quickly told him that I was the individual who came to interview him. — So I proceeded to ask him where he got the priorities to travel so much.

"Oh, I'm an essential fellow," he replied. "After all it's love that makes the world go round. —

Agreeing whole heartedly I listened as he went on talking. —

"This war certainly has made a lot of changes. Things aren't easy like they used to be. Why, I've almost been shot down half a dozen times. They think I'm a new type of plane or some darn thing or other. I can't get arrows any more with out having to beg Henry Kyser for them, And worst of all I can't even get soap, so I can Lux my diapers any more. —

— This surely has made a lot of changes and broken a lot of hearts that I worked so hard to make happy, but still Danny Cupid will be on the job this Valentine's Day — especially for those kids at Nile Hi."

Sophs Lead School

In Victory Drive

The Junior Red Cross of Nilehi has sponsored a drive for books and for money to buy books for soldiers. The group collected \$21.76 and several large cartons filled with old books.

The sophomores ranked high giving \$8.49, the seniors came next with \$6.92. Third were the freshmen who contributed \$3.90 and the juniors \$2.45. The faculty advisor, Miss Line, said that their efforts were materially aided by the splendid publicity given by Mrs. Esch and her advanced radio class.

Highland Park Win is Close

It was no simple task for the Trojans to overcome a team that offered the kind of competition that the Highland Park five was capable of offering, for our boys had to come from behind to win by only one point, 32 to 31, on the Highland Park floor, January 22.

All through the first half things looked doubtful to the Trojan fans. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 14 to 6 in favor of the foe and at the end of the half our opponents still held the sizable lead of 22 to 13, eight and nine point leads respectively.

The third quarter, however, told a different story, for it was then that the Trojans scored 13 points themselves and held Highland Park to a mere four points. This put the score at a 26 to 26 tie and the teams got ready for what was to be the most thrilling and hard fought last quarter your reporter has ever witnessed.

The scoring see-sawed all during the fourth quarter with never a variation of more than two or three points for either team.

With only 10 or 15 seconds of play remaining the score was 31 to 30 in Highland Park's favor. Then it happened. The ball was jumped between Jenkins and an opponent of the blue and white in the circle directly in front of the Nilehi goal. Jenkins won out and tipped the ball right into the hands of Chuck Leibrandt who promptly sank the last basket of the game to cinch the victory.

The junior varsity found the going much easier and won their game to the tune of 39 to 21, never being threatened seriously. It was their ninth win out of ten starts.

Prospects Of Track Season Good - Dees

Mr. Dees this year is glad to predict one of the most promising track teams in many a season. He claims "a team stronger than last year's and a team with much more fight and spirit". Most of the strength lies in such former letter winners as Howard Langan, Bob Mueller, and Jack Suydam (dashes) John Aliprandi, James Coursey, Jack Fredericks, Arnold Steif, and Harry Engelbretson, (middle distances) Howie Johnston and Hank Meinke (distances) Marty Alterini, Norm Bailey, Russ Skallerup, and Albert Schroeder, (hurdles) Charles Massman, and Norman Hall, (pole vault) Gus Bosnos and Norm Hall, (high jump) Jack Suydam and Marty Alterini, (broad jump) and Jim Ehmer and Gus Bosnos putting the shot. Such freshman as Bud Horton, Bill Whitte, Don Sandin, Frank Williams, and Howie Lindstrom are all promising athletes.

Indoor Meets Planned

An indoor meet has been planned for this March. Nilehi will send a team of picked men to represent this school.

The first call for track participators will be on March 1.

Swim Team Wins; First in 5 Years

This year, for the first time in five years the swimming team has won three impressive victories. The first team defeated was Highland Park with the score 32-28. The most outstanding victory was won over Loyola Academy, the score being 38-28. The latest and closest victory was won Friday, February 4 at Lake Forest by two points. The score was 34-32.

Last year, although many were close ones, the swim team lost every meet. Prospects for the 1943-1944 season were not too bright with the loss of some of the best swimmers. However three victories have already been won this year. What makes the difference? Mr. Dees says it is the will to win.

One person, who although he is 100% back of the will to win, does not fully appreciate the victory celebration as Rupert Roegner. For the surprise victory over Highland Park, Manager Roegner was rewarded by a free victory shower.

Leyden Chalked Up As Ninth Victory

The Trojan varsity beat Leyden Saturday night 40 to 25 after the junior varsity won with a score of 39 to 26. The starting lineup for the varsity was Gockenbach, Jenkins Leibrandt, Moore, and Anderson. Niles was leading at the end of the first quarter by 10 points. The team carried out its good work by keeping 10 points ahead at the end of the half. Niles kept up the rally throughout the last half of the game, thus chalking up another victory for the varsity and the jr's.



Niles Triumph Over Warren Easy Going

Niles blitzed a dismayed Warren team 63 to 29 on Friday nite January 28th. The Trojans took an early lead, thanks to the accuracy of Jenkins and Moore, which they never relinquished. In fact the situation was so well in hand that the regulars were able to sit and watch for a change. Gockenbach led the attack for the regulars with four buckets and three free throws, for a total of 11 points. The Trojans led at half time 26 to 14.

Subs Take Over

With the score 44 to 14 the second stringers took over and to the amazement of our coaches they tallied for 19 points. Grant Kuhn, who up to this game was ineligible, led the attack with 12 points while Gus Wagner was runner up with 10. We can truthfully say that the Trojans have reached their peak and if they can hold it, this team will go down in school history as one of the great Trojan teams.

Revenge Scored On New Trier

Five hundred spectators filled the boys' gym to witness the grudge fight between Nilehi's Trojans and New Trier and to see the Trojans avenge their beating by New Trier earlier this season.

The Junior Varsity got a head start by leading 5-4 at the first quarter mark. Eleven minutes later the lead was still ours with a score of 15-10 at the half.

During the third quarter the battle raged. Three seconds to go and the score stood Niles 22, New Trier 21, but the Trojans slipped in another two points before the buzzer, making the score 24-21. Loud and furious cheering filled the gym during the fourth quarter. New Trier rallied but was pushed back by Niles. At the finish the score stood Niles 34, New Trier 26. A series of revenges had begun.

New Trier took the lead in the first quarter of the varsity game with a basket that sailed right through. Liebrandt was on his toes with exceptional blocking and Moore had the ball. The teams were evenly matched and it promised to be tough going.

In the second minute of the second quarter Liebrandt made it 6 up. Then the score was 9-7 in favor of New Trier. Throughout the first half the ball game see-sawed back and forth between the two teams. New Trier was in the lead at the half with 16, and Niles had 13.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Trojans rallied. It was 22-20 in favor of the Trojans. Anderson was in the groove. Carroll took the prize for New Trier. Three minutes to go found Niles still in the lead 26-23.

Both teams were playing hard and fast and that one was ours, 28-27. The crowd went wild and it was 31-27 with only two minutes to go. Gockenbach went in for Fredericks in the last half minute. The Trojans stalled. Three seconds to go and a foul! There's the buzzer. We Won! This was our REVENGE!

STATISTICS

Varsity New Trier		FG	FT	FO	FTM	TP
5 Wood	0	0	2	1	0	
6 Cook	1	3	3	1	5	
7 Bettinghaus	0	0	1	0	0	
9 Hunt	0	0	3	0	0	
12 Little	1	0	0	0	2	
13 Carroll	5	0	1	0	10	
20 Fisher	2	2	4	0	6	
21 Davis	0	2	0	0	2	
24 Dunne	1	0	1	1	2	
26 Atcherson	0	2	1	4	2	
27 David	0	0	0	0	0	
N.T.H.S.		FG	FT	FO	FTM	TP
3 Gockenbach	2	0	1	1	4	
4 Poehlman	0	0	0	0	0	
5 Anderson	2	1	1	0	5	
6 Moore	2	5	1	5	9	
10 Jenkins	3	0	4	1	6	
11 Fredericks	0	1	0	0	1	
12 Kuhn	0	0	1	0	0	
15 Liebrandt	2	2	5	2	6	
Putnam	0	0	0	0	0	