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Separate Collections Halted Through United Fund Drive

"DO UNTO OTHERS as you would have them do unto you," would be a good motto for students while contributing to the United Fund Drive.

The United Fund Drive has been created to stop the separate collection for charitable funds. There is now only one drive which includes donations for all charities.

Last year this drive was tried for the first time and now, once again, the time has come for Nilehi students to help. This year there are five charities in the drive, which were selected by a vote in the homerooms.

The five charities included are: (1) Cancer, (2) March of Dimes, (3) Muscular Dystrophy, (4) Yank Hong Shik, our orphan, and (5) the Foreign Exchange Student.

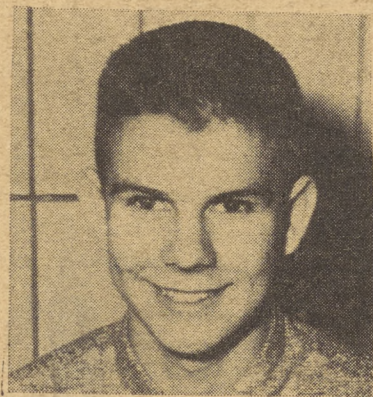
The Student Councils of both the East and West Divisions are working together to try to raise an amount of \$3,000. The money for the drive will be collected by Student Council homeroom representatives during the first part of February. The Council is asking each student to contribute \$1.00 to the drive. The dollar may be given in small amounts throughout the United Fund Drive week.

The Service Committee of both divisions are in charge of this year's drive, its planning and collecting. The members of the committees are West Division: Nina Feid, chairman, Alan Arnold, Diane Stevens, Pat Woulf, and Pat Drescher; East Division: Stan Berman, chairman, Roz Chapman, Jim Coursey, Kay Grabow, Jack Maloney, Betty Mayer, and Joel Piell.

Ron Krischke Wins Honors Group Spot

CONGRATULATIONS ARE in order for senior Ron Krischke, who was recently selected as a member of the 1959 Honors Group in the eighteenth science talent search for Westinghouse science scholarships.

Ron was one of 400 students selected for this group by Westinghouse, which includes the top



10% of all students completing entries.

Ron's project, which cost him "400 hours and \$70," is called a "Wave Analyzer for Compound Distribution Curves." The purpose of this machine, (in oversimplified terms) is to differentiate between the graphs of similar compounds. Although the machine is basically a physics project and operates on the principals of physics, it is used chiefly in the field of organic chemistry. However, for more details, the NileHilite suggests you consult Ron on the subject.

Three physicists have also tackled this same project, and although their techniques are more complicated, they have arrived at the same results as Ron.

Future plans for this personable senior include Cal Tech, with a major in physics, M.I.T., or Yale. "But I would really like to attend the Air Force Academy," Ron revealed, "because I would like to be part of the Air Force rocket program."

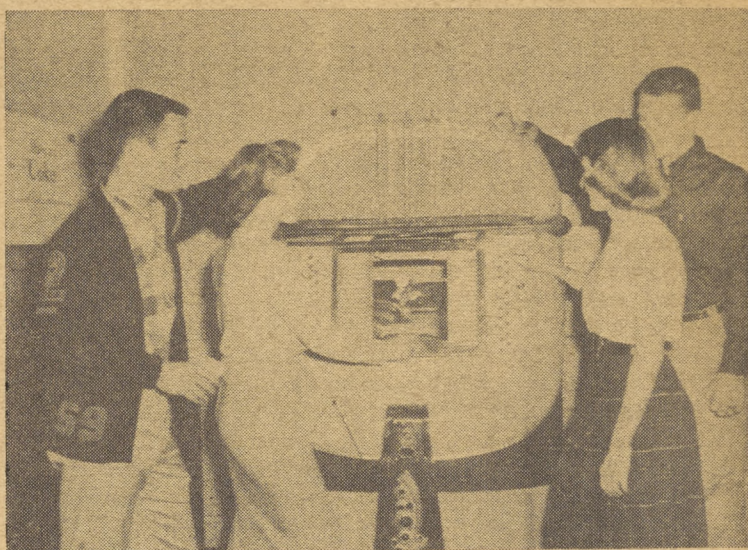
Ron's plans pave the road to his goal in life. "Someday," Ron laughed, while dreaming aloud, "I'd like to be a 'big wheel' in the field of rocketry—a director or a research program!" Cape Canaveral—please take note.

Of course, Ron's secret ambition is "in orbit." He wants to be a passenger on the first space flight.

Saks Presents Fashion Show

IT'S A FASHION FIRST! For the first time Saks Fifth Avenue is presenting a fashion at Nilehi West Auditorium. Sponsored by the Red Tri-Hi-Y, the show will be held on Monday, February 9, at 8 p.m.

Every girl from Nilehi West and East is invited to come and see fifteen junior and senior girls model the latest fashions. Their guests are also welcome. "I feel the fact that Saks Fifth



Four carefree students gather 'round the juke box, central

meeting place in the newly-opened Nilehi East lounge.

Student Lounge Opens With Dancing, Cokes

MUSIC, COKES, talking, and dancing are found in the middle of a school day. Where? In Nilehi's student lounge, and anybody can attend.

In the East Division this "haven" is found in the assembly room all lunch periods except 5B, when the Student Council meets. A coke machine, ping-pong tables, and a jukebox provide action while plenty of tables, chairs, and room are provided to relax in.

The West Division has a separate student lounge room. This is open before and after school and

during all lunch periods to anyone who wishes to attend. Those freshmen having 3.5 averages, on a 4 point system, and sophomores with 3.0 averages may spend their study periods in the lounge.

The West Division lounge is equipped with piped music, television, a coke machine, and tables and chairs.

In both lounges there are four rules: no smoking, no "roughhousing," respect the furniture, and don't leave before the period ends.

Student Council has charge of the lounges. Dave Anderson and Phyllis Baran are in charge in East Division with Bob Carrier as supervisor 5A and Pat Burke supervising 4th.

In Nilehi West Ken Norgan heads the lounge committee which includes Donna Miller, Mary Knowles, Larry Mills, Lillian Halbreich, and Mary Ann Mahnke. Lounges are supervised by various members of the Student Council.

Cabinet Sponsors 'Fantasy in Hearts'

IN ADDITION to the traditional red hearts and Cupids, winter scenery will help to create a seasonal atmosphere at "Fantasy in Hearts," Nilehi's annual Valentine's dance to be held tomorrow night (Saturday) in the East Division gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Senior Class under the direction of the Senior Cabinet, "Fantasy in Hearts" will feature the orchestra of Jim Kleeman, the group which provided the excellent music for the Christmas Dance, Mr. O. T. Hendrickson, Senior Class Sponsor, stated. Bids have been on sale during the past week at a cost of \$3.

Long hours of work have been put into the planning of this dance by the publicity committee under the direction of Pat Teichert, the bids committee headed by Karen Rosenquist, the decoration committee led by Joan Norberg, and the chaperone committee directed by Judy Wilson.

On Saturday morning, these committees along with the other Cabinet representatives and members of the senior class will undertake the large project of decorating the gym.

Students Gain Experience In Nilehi East Classrooms



Mrs. Katherine Berner, a Northwestern student teacher helps Mr. Paul Eberhardt with the planning of daily lessons.

STUDENTS ARE teaching students at Nilehi East!

Using her experience in the Jack Scott Advertising Agency, Mrs. Katherine Berner is teaching advertising in Mr. Paul Eberhardt's journalism classes. Mrs. Berner, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin, worked on All-state Insurance and Planters Peanut ads. She is planning to teach in a suburban high school.

"No time for hobbies," is Miss Jayne Piper's only complaint. Miss Piper, from New York, is scheduled in Mrs. Rice's second and third period English Classes, and in Mr. Schrock's first and seventh period history classes.

From Lincolnwood is Miss Naomi Sobel who is teaching her major in Mrs. Velzy's first and seventh period English classes and her minor in Dr. Betts' second and third American history classes. Miss Sobel has taken art and hopes to have her paintings exhibited in the spring.

"I enjoy teaching," is Miss Barbara Barnett's reason for being in the field of education. Formerly of Akron, Ohio, Miss Barnett plans to teach in Cleveland. She is gaining experience by teaching in Mr. Wright's third and fourth period American history classes and in Dr. Albright's second and sixth period English classes.

Lettermen Prepare To Meet Faculty

EACH YEAR during the month of February, the members of the faculty bring their gym suits out of mothballs in preparation for the annual N-Club-Faculty basketball game. Hosted by the Lettermen's club, this year's game will be held in the West Division Gymnasium on Thursday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 75c for students and \$1 for adults; all tickets cost \$1 at the door.

The evening is sure to be a success, as students find that seeing the administrators and teachers on the basketball court is quite an unusual sight. In addition, general clowning is in order from all members of the faculty and student body according to Mr. Bob Fraja, sponsor of the N-Club. Ten men on a team, fist fights, and free throws from 50 feet will not be unusual occurrences. But the highlight of the whole evening will probably be the Nilehi cheerleaders—both for the N-Club and the faculty. Their antics on the court will be for a serious purpose: they will be clowning to raise money for the school athletic department.

Of Cabbages and Kings Words Are Symbols

WORDS ARE SYMBOLS. Because, in many cases, they are so abstract, it is important that the speaker is careful to indicate just what he means to say. Many an argument has ensued because two people have misunderstood each other's meaning, and have been arguing about two entirely different ideas. Many times the speaker does not know what he wishes to say; in other cases, he knows what he means, but he cannot put his abstract thoughts into the exact words that will convey his meaning to others.

Communism, liberty, freedom, and love are examples of abstract words which are hard to define exactly. Suppose someone calls you a "communist". You could do one of three things, you could agree with him and admit that you are a "communist"; you could emphatically deny any connections with communism; or you could ask him exactly what he meant by the word "communist". His definition of the word "communist" is the important factor. Depending upon what he supposed a "communist" to be, you may or may not be a "communist" — to him only.

All of the trouble on different definitions does not come from abstract words. Other words which are concrete in their meanings may be the cause of an argument because these words have so many different meanings. If you were asked what the word "run" meant, you would encounter this problem because the word run has approximately 20 different meanings: to run in an election, to run down the street, to run a stocking, to run a car's engine, to run an errand, and to run into difficulty are just a few of these many meanings.

Another problem involving speech is the use of emotional words. To explain what is meant by an emotional word, the conjugation of one emotional word follows: I am stubborn; you are obstinate; he is a pig-headed fool. What is the difference in the three sentences? Stubborn, obstinate, and pig-headed are all similar in general meaning. It is only that there is more emotion connected with the words pig-headed and obstinate than there is with the word stubborn, just as there is more emotion in the word "Communist" than there is with the words "Member of the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republic."

Therefore, it is important that we say exactly what we mean when we are conversing with others. If we do not say what we mean, how can we expect others to understand what we are trying to convey to them? No one is a mindreader, and the only way that a person can understand unspoken or poorly-expressed thoughts is to read minds.

A little motto is always helpful in remembering what has been said. In this case the motto should be "Say what you mean; mean what you say."

Nilehi Talks...

Dear Editor:

THIS IS AN OPEN LETTER to all teachers. I realize that homework is necessary and essential, but why do you sometimes tear it up without looking at it, or why do you sometimes grin and say, "I don't know why I assigned that homework last night; it really was unimportant." Please, please, think twice before assigning homework, it takes time to do it, no matter how unimportant it is.

One who is tired of slaving at the salt mines of Nilehi

DEAR EDITOR:

IT IS OUR OPINION that Nilehi students should not be allowed to attend certain school sponsored activities if they can not act their age. By talking loudly, laughing at the top of their lungs, and, in general, acting like a group of 12-year-old children, their actions reflect terribly upon our school.

We are sure that all the students want outsiders to think well of our school, but if some students continue to act in an uninhibited fashion, what else can people think except that the students at Niles are rowdy hoods.

Disgusted Seniors

DEAR EDITOR:

COMPLIMENTS ARE IN ORDER to this year's Union Board. They are doing a fine job in making this year's Student Unions better.

However, I'd like to suggest that the Board plan more room for dancing. The Lounge is quite crowded, and this makes dancing very difficult. Also, it would be nice if something could be done to have the sound louder in the movie! This would help!

I must admit, these few little criticisms are far outnumbered by compliments and "thanks"!

A Junior

DEAR EDITOR:

AS A NILEHI SENIOR, I'm proud of the band that represents our school. Their performance at the assembly Tuesday, January 27 was great — especially the number featuring the trumpet trio.

When will we hear more?

Sincerely, Faith Peterson

DEAR EDITOR:

MANY THANKS should be given by the student body for the Student Parking lot. This is a great convenience especially when the winter snow falls. Thanks again, faculty.

An Appreciative Student

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to compliment the Concert Band, under the excellent direction of Mr. Leo Provost, for their wonderful performance January 27.

I, for one, never realized what a superb band Nilehi had. Let's have more assemblies of this type!

Linda Joelson, Junior



Love, flowers, hearts, and cupids seem to occupy the Inquiring Reporter's mind as he asks Nilehiers, "Where or when did you meet your first love?"

Carol Stern, senior: "At the roller rink. I really fell hard for him."

Karen Magner, senior: "In the band room during the trumpet lesson."

Sandie Glass, junior: "In Puerto Rico. He cha-cha'd in as I cha-cha'd out."

Bob Hederick, junior: "Backstage at the confidential presentation."

Ruthie Dorrian, freshman: "I'm still waiting for my first love."

Pat Gorden, junior: "In Allison's when I was looking for a picture."

Lee Isel, senior: "When I first met Ron."

Gwen Johnson, senior: "When I first met Ron."

Sandy Brumley, senior: "When I first met Ron." (editor's note: WH) is Ron???)

Nancy Dell'aringa, sophomore: "I don't know, I haven't met Ron yet."

Bruce Herkert, senior: "When I first wrestled Evanston."

Lorna Fyfe, junior: "In Roundys. I was fascinated by the cloud of mystery about him — or was it smoke?"

Penny Johnson, junior: "When he asked me if I wanted a kiss, (a candy kiss) on my first date in third grade."

Neal Rogin, junior: "In my SSSH. She was the secretary. We made such beautiful detentions together."

Harvey Nilehi: "In the library. She put her briefcase next to mine."

Judy Wilson, senior: "In Mr. Hertwick's office."

Sue Faust, freshman: "When he looked at me though the bars of the playpen when I was two."

Linda Drescher, senior: "Behind the Green Door at Hernando's Hide-away."

Norm Messer, senior: "In an elevator, I was going up and she was going down."

Dr. Bernard Zagorin: "I refuse to answer this incriminating question."

Jim Georges, junior: "In my sixth period Botany class."

Joyce Gertler, senior: "In the hospital when I first saw my daddy."

Jeff Lampert, senior: "The first time my LINE worked."

Ken Kramer, senior: "First time I looked in the mirror."

Mr. Paul Eberhardt: "I can't remember where I met my first love."

Sheila Erdman, senior: "In kindergarten when he finger painted 'I Love You' on my drawing."

Karen Lucas, senior: "Love? Nobody loves me."

Mike Weingart, senior: "In Lincoln Park Zoo."

Second Monthly Assembly Explains FES Program, Starts Fund Drive

Highlighting the second of the monthly series of assemblies on Feb. 18 will be seven students who are participants in the foreign exchange student plan.

In charge of the assembly are the tri-chairmen of the foreign exchange student (FES) committee: Pat French, Carolyn Schuttler, and Marcia Braverman.

Each of the seven exchange students will tell of his experiences in the country he lived in, or is now living in.

This assembly has a two-fold purpose: (1) to spark off the United Fund Drive, and (2) to inform the students of Nilehi about the program in which we participate.

FES students taking part in the assembly include Joe Tagliabue,

New Semester Brings Alterations in Staff

With the beginning of its second semester in operation, Nilehi West is announcing changes and replacements in its staff.

Two new teachers are being added to the faculty. They are Mrs. Susan Dimon, from New York, who will teach algebra and geometry, and Miss Janet Winick, who has taught in St. Louis, Des Moines, New York, and Chicago, is to teach Spanish.

Mr. Jack Lain and Mr. Bruce Sorensen of the Industrial Arts department have re-assigned to the East Division.

Mr. Willard Larson is being transferred from teaching to the Guidance Department for the rest of the school year. He is replacing Dr. Ann Fitz-Hugh, who is leaving to practice psychology.

"Americans Eat From Tin Cans"

"In France, we think of America as a nation that eats out of cans," stated Michele Catier, native of France. Upon further investigation Michele stated that French canned products are of a very poor quality and such an idea was considered disgusting.

"You would think equally of us if you knew we ate horse-meat," Michele added, as she expressed an extreme dislike for that native dish.

Two years ago Michele, her father and mother left their four room apartment in France and boarded a plane for the U. S.—destination Chicago. It was difficult at first because thirteen year old Michele didn't even know how to speak English. Being an above average student, however, she quickly learned the new language.

When Michele came to Niles, she reports that students were friendly towards her; even more so than in France. She admits that a coed school is much more interesting than the all girl school she attended at home.

One of the things amazed Michele was the difference in the young men of our country. Contrary to most of our beliefs, Michele says the boys in France are very timid and mature slowly.

Michele went out of her way to acquire something most of us take for granted. January 19 she witnessed one of her main ambitions come to life. She became a citizen of the United States of America.

from Italy, studying at Niles; Giuseppe Lupo, also from Italy, and Eva Lundgren, from Sweden, both studying at Highland Park High; Susan Ohle, from New Trier who spent the summer in France; Marcia Dicus, from Highland Park High who spent the summer in Germany; and Dudley Owens, from Libertyville High who spent the summer in France.

After the assembly each of the committee members will escort one of the seven exchange students to all of his classes. The exchange students and committee will lunch at the West Division with the West administration and foreign language teachers. Mr. John Gach, West principal, will take the students on a tour of the new school.

This is only one of a series of meetings the Nilehi FES committee is planning for the area foreign exchange students and American returnees. Members of the FES include Ken Norgan, Pat Burke, Gene Veto, Sue Getman, Jerry Hildebrand, Robin Withall, Robin Hoffer, Don Kornelly, and Marty Frank.

Present Sent to Orphan Celebrating His Birthday

Nilehi will wish its Korean foster child, Yang Hong Shik, a happy March birthday by sending a \$15 check to him. In March, Hong Shik will celebrate his ninth birthday.

The present of a check was preferred to that of sending a package because the time involved in mailing is a great deal shorter. The package would take approximately six months to arrive in Korea.

Lydia Riccardi, chairman of the East Division Student Council orphan committee, stated that the correspondence with the orphanage concerning Hong Shik has been carried on regularly and reports that Hong Shik is doing well.

Shops Provide Practical Use

Are school shop classes of any actual use? This question is asked by people who are curious about the auto mechanics classes at Nilehi.

Mr. Robert Mackey instructs the complete and well equipped auto shop. The students are trained in theory on Monday and Tuesday. This theory concerns general and intricate parts and work.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday are used to apply the theory to practical use. There are ten auto engines among other small materials for practice.

Students are allowed and encouraged to work on their own automobiles, as well as those of the faculty.

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Hi!

Nilehilers are getting in the Valentine mood as they attend "Fantasy in Hearts," the senior class Valentine dance tomorrow night.

REVOLTING...

When Mr. Donn Wright's fourth period history class didn't seem to understand the importance of Simon Bolivar's revolt in Spain, he made one final attempt to explain as he murmured, "Well, anyway, he was a revolting fellow"

TROUBLE MUCH?...

After Phil Karafotas had issued a good deal of commotion in her seventh period English class, Mrs. Eleanor Doherty angrily inquired if he was having trouble. When he answered no, she retorted, "Well, if you don't quiet down, you will be in a moment."

NEWS AROUND CAMPUS...

The theme for this year's yearbook was recently announced. "The Twentieth Anniversary of Nilehi," and "The New Niles" will constitute the central idea of the 1959 Reflections.

Don't forget the United Fund Drive, sponsored by the Student Council February 18 through 27. Each student is expected to contribute one dollar which will be distributed to the March of Dimes, Cancer, Muscular Dystrophy, the Orphan fund, and the Exchange Student fund.

This year's Reflection Revelries will feature a storybook theme. Auditions were held Tuesday through Friday of this week according to Miss Stemp and Mr. Hendrickson, co-directors.

THE FOG OF SMOKE...

During a recent heavy fog, a student in Dr. Daniel Albright's fourth period English class wryly commented, "They must have opened the doors at Roundys."

FROM A GOODRICH HIGH SCHOOL

"A small boy who lost a baby tooth, tucked it under his pillow overnight as grandma told him to, and collected a dime from the fairies. Then the little stinker snatched grandma's lower plate in a sharp play for the jack pot!"

ALUMS...

Wedding bells will soon ring for Joyce Holtz, 1956 Prom Queen, when she marries Roger Peterson, '56, a former Nilehi basketball player.

Phil Quigley, participated in the 27th annual Invitational Debate Tournament at Illinois State Normal University in Bloomington.

That about wraps it up for another week and another issue. Have a lot of fun at "Fantasy in Hearts" tomorrow night! It'll really be great!

Bye for now,
Sandy Brumley

GETTING TO KNOW...

Carolyn Kuchar Bernie Roos Donna Norman

WE'VE SEEN HER AS LORRIE, the eight-year-old tomboy in "A Roomful of Roses." We've found her at midnight decorating the Senior Class float; and we've watched her check study halls as an S.S.S.H. assistant supervisor. Everywhere you turn, Carolyn Kuchar, energetic Nilehier is sure to be found.

Added to her long list of activities are Student Council, Reflections Revelries, Racket Squad, and Union Board. Just to prove she could do it, "Kuch"



also tied for first place in the Miss Morton Grove contest last summer.

Carolyn likes Homecoming, football, tobogganing, cottage cheese, and pancakes, short hair, and Squeaky!

"The one thing I hate with a passion," hinted humanitarian Kuch, "is biology. I think it's criminal to keep those little pink rats swimming in formaldehyde!" More pet peeves include malts, rude boys on dates, rocquefort dressing, rock-and-roll, and collecting movie star pictures.

Sandwiched somewhere in her busy schedule, Kuch finds time to help the paper boy deliver papers after school. Her more time-consuming hobby involves making her own clothes."

Carolyn hopes to continue the study of home economics at William Woods Junior College in Fulton, Missouri, where she plans to study clothing merchandising. "Fashion has always fascinated me," laughed Kuch, whose long-range dream is to become a New York fashion designer.

"I don't think I'll ever forget my first "college date" kidded Carolyn on recalling her most embarrassing experience. "I was so nervous and was trying to act mature, and I accidentally dropped my earring in the coffee cup. I'll bet it was really a panic to watch me fishing it out with a teaspoon!"

RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS Picture a reporter tracking down a "scoop," rushing to meet the deadline, and receiving praise from the city editor. This scene is always reoccurring in the wildest dreams of active senior Donna Norman.

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wishes for an indoor track course.

As a senior, Bernie remembers most vividly the cold mornings he spent decorating the goal posts during football season and also the emotions of loyalty and security he had when he first felt that he was part of Nilehi.

In his spare time, Bernie enjoys reading while listening to violin music. Some of the activities he has participated in school include Bridge club, Science Seminar, Latin club, N Club, and the school plays.

"I only hope," concluded Bernie, "that I live to somebody wake up in a peaceful world."

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Donna plans to go to either the University of Redlands, in California, Denison, in Granville, Ohio, to major in English and take a minor in education.

"I would like to teach on the secondary level," Donna confided. "I will enjoy helping others to learn and instilling in students a desire to improve themselves."

Donna probably has chosen education as her field because she feels that "to get along in this world you have to be intellectually qualified before you can be socially fit." We don't think Donna will have any trouble finding her niche in society.



Nilehi clubs are expanding in size and activities as more and more people are becoming "club conscious."

The Spanish club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Gentil da Rosa, East Division Spanish teacher, will have a dancing teacher attended its February meeting. Members of all the foreign language clubs are invited to come and receive lessons in Spanish dancing.

New members have been admitted to the Modern Dance club, by means of tryouts held January 15 and 16 at the West Division.

The 100% is also expanding its membership by admitting new girls who have received 100% on their shorthand test. Marcy Levy, junior; Marie Pogue, senior; Nancy Campion, senior; and Rhella Berman, junior; are the four girls who recently were awarded membership into the club. The formal initiation will be held in February.

Saturday, January 17, found Nilehi debater trying for first place in a debate tournament held at Northwestern University. The team of Al Birholtz and Stan Berman won 4, and lost 2, while Aaron Block and Larry Schwartz won 2, and lost 4 debates.

At another tournament held Saturday, January 10, at Navy Pier, Niles' debaters won 5 out of 6 matches.

Teachers of Tomorrow celebrated Valentine's Day a little early. On February 6, a party complete with games and refreshments was held for the TOT's.

The January 28 meeting of the Science Seminar was visited by a distinguished guest, Mr. Harry Wolfe, administrator of Milwaukee high schools, visited the meeting in the hope of learning more about our science seminar. He plans to institute a similar program in Milwaukee schools.

Joe's class as he walks out the door. If he still doesn't notice her, she will resort to such obvious methods as tripping him or fainting into his arms. Sooner or later he is bound to notice her, ask her out, and a new romance is in the making.

The old saying, a girl chases a boy until he catches her, is so true, especially in this age when cupid can't take credit for shooting his arrows into the hearts of young couples, causing them to fall in love. The female genius has replaced the arrow as cupid is outmoded by today's girls.

Modern Girls Reduce Cupid To State Of Unemployment

CUPID, YESTERYEAR'S SYMBOL of love and matchmaking, is fast becoming an extinct being. You can't really blame the poor fellow, after all, it's dangerous flying around with only a quiver of arrows and a bow as protection against the Sputniks and Mutniks that are now occupying his former domain. The space age is becoming an occupational hazard for the little guy.

This cherubic little imp needn't worry though. His work is adequately being taken care of by the female of the species, who have always been matchmakers at heart.

Although they are helping to put

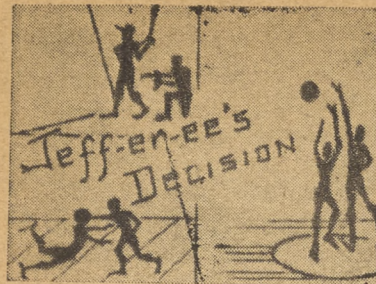
cupid out of business and into the unemployment line, today's modern girls are quite adept at the gentle art of hooking—oops, that is, getting acquainted with a young man. Their tactics and strategic plans of attack put even the Pacific campaign of World War II to shame. Their motto might well be, "I have met the enemy and he is mine."

Let us observe these well-laid plans in action. Susie Que, a typical high school senoir, has set her sights on Joe Neatguy, a popular, debonaire, senior playboy. He's the ideal athlete who plays football, basketball, baseball, checkers, chess, tiddlywinks, etc.

Susie's only problem is that Joe doesn't know she exists.

While the poor guy is going about his carefree way, Susie is busy mapping out her master plan. Her main objective is getting Joe to notice her. This presents quite a problem since she only sees him after fourth period. She has a monitor post outside the girl's gym and he has a chem class on the third floor.

By leaving her monitor post a minute before the bell rings, crossing her fingers that she won't run into her monitor captain or Mr. Roth on the way up, Susie races to the third floor to walk calmly and slowly past



BY JEFF LAMPERT

I HOPE WINNING THE OAK PARK GAME will help bolster the failing Nilehi school spirit. We beat a first place team and there is no reason why we can't do it again. DID YOU KNOW?

Mr. Jim Heiniger, West Division PE teacher, and JV basketball coach, has been chosen for the Bradley University Hall of Fame. This honor goes to the athlete who has made the greatest contribution to the school. Mr. Heiniger graduated from Niles, where he was a top athlete.

Mr. Basrak, Trojan football headcoach, is prominently featured in the 25th anniversary issue of the Orange Bowl book. "Big Mike" captained the 1936 Duquesne University team. He was an All-American center in the same year. Just before Duquesne made the game winning play, Mr. Basrak single-handedly stopped a Mississippi State thrust, on the Duke 7 yard line. A picture along with a description of the game can be found in the book.

Top tankster, Phil Karafotas was plagued by bad breaks against Evanston. Karafotas broke three school and pool records, and none of them counted. Swimming two competitive, and one exhibition race, Phil smashed the three existing records. The new records did not count, however, as he came in second in all the races.

All the coaches, and many other faculty members, including Dr. Keith Kavanaugh, will take part in the N-Club, faculty game. Since the game's origination the faculty has never lost. Will this be the year? To find out, be there on February 19.

Coaches Frala and Basrak, along with Ron Henrici and Barry Mink, are going to visit Michigan State this weekend. In past weeks the boys, along with Bill McGrath, have been to Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, and Northwestern. They have been contacted by many other schools, including the Naval and Air Force academs.

Ron Lis has a chance to repeat Jerry Keidel's performance of last year. So far Ron has 129 points. The league leader Dick Nixon, of Waukegan, has 184. Ron is in seventh place in scoring. He is just eight points away from Tomec who now holds the third place.

We are now in a position to move out of the Suburban League cellar. Depending on our playing against New Trier we could replace the Green Wave as the seventh place team.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: TEAM, WON, LOST. Rows include Evanston, Waukegan, Oak Park, Highland Park, Proviso, Morton, New Trier, and NILES.

Niles Wins First Game

THE WINLESS TROJANS finally did it! From the opening tip, it was Niles all the way, as Oak Park fell 58-51.

The Trojans out-thought, out-played, but most important out-scored, the Huskies, with Bill Reading scoring 21 points. Second top Nilehi point man was Jim Dahlman, with 11. Ron Henrici had 10 points.

Bill Tomb, second in the league in scoring, took 23 points for Oak Park. Guard Marv Staehle played an excellent game for the Huskies, however, he fouled out in the fourth quarter.

The Trojans jumped off to a 19-11 lead in the first quarter. At the end of the half the score stood at 32-28 - Niles. Bill Reading took 16 of his 21 points in the first half.

As seems to be a Trojan habit, (and a bad one), Niles lost the third quarter. Clutch baskets by Ron Lis and Jim Dahlman in the fourth quarter, helped the Niles effort.

This win puts Niles in contention for the seventh place in the league. New Trier, who meets the Trojans on Friday February

6, is now in seventh. A Nilehi win would tie it up. This game may well have been the turning point of the season, if the team fires up and wins a few more games.

Scoreboard table for Niles vs Oak Park showing points in quarters and total.

The Trojan warriors did not fare so well against Proviso. The visitors from Maywood trounced Niles 67-46.

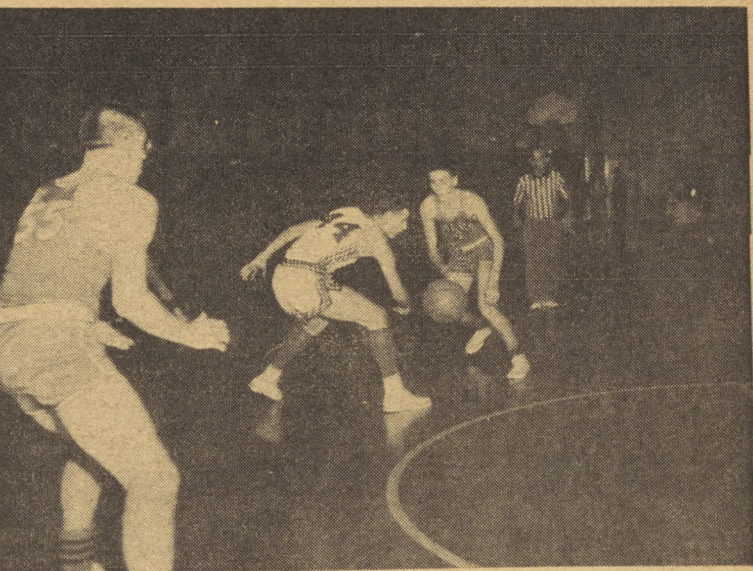
As close as Niles ever came was four points at the end of the half. The third quarter bugaboo worked again, as Niles was out-scored 22-10.

Buchanan of Proviso scored 32 points for the Pirates. Top Trojan was Lis with 23 points.

Scoreboard table for Niles vs Proviso showing points in quarters and total.

Highland Park also beat Coach Fabri's charges. Although they scored as many as Proviso (67), Niles came through with only 60 points.

Two Trojans showed the lead in points; Ron Lis and Bill Reading each had 13. Captain Ron Henrici followed with 11 points. High scorers for the Little Giants



Jim Dahlman (4) dribbles around a HP defender, as Bill Reading (55) waits for a pass.

were Chuck Mau, with 24, and Terry Sonenzi with 22.

HP took a huge lead in the first quarter which the Trojans could never overcome. Niles hit on 73% of their free throws, which is the best all year.

Scoreboard table for Niles vs Highland Park showing points in quarters and total.

Freshmen Cagers Claim Best Record

IT SEEMS THAT the Nilehi sophomore team is fated to lose close games. They lost their seventh league game last Friday, against Oak Park. The score was a close 53-52.

The Trojans led most of the way, but faded late in the game. Going into the fourth quarter, the Nilesmen led by four points. An Oak Park basket tied the score at 52-52 with 44 seconds to play. Fifteen seconds later, the Huskies went ahead on a free throw and that was the end of the scoring.

Top scorers for the sophs were Denny Crosby with 17, Jim Reicherts with 13, and Bob Koser with 10. Koser's points all came in the second half.

Highlights of the season thus far have been victories over Evanston and Highland Park.

The Evanston contest was close all the way with the Trojans edging out a 37-36 win.

At HP, it was a different story, as the Trojans won 41-35. Top players were Crosby and Bronson Davis.

The JV's have an overall record of 0-8, due to the recent loss to HP last Saturday. In the 54-41 defeat, Mark Peppercorn led the Trojan attack with 15 points. Frank Warda had nine points, all in the first quarter.

Peppercorn is high scorer for the JV's for the year and Len Sjostedt is second. They are averaging 10 and 7 points respectively.

The Frosh team has the best record of all four basketball teams. They have a 4-4 overall record, with victories over HP, New Trier, Oak Park and Leyden.

the diving vaulted them into the lead, 34-29. The victory by Isaac was a new pool and school record. His time was 1:14.3.

In the 150 yard individual medley, the Trojans turned the tables. They took a first and a second, Karafotas and Carberry coming through respectively. Phil's time was also a pool and school record. The time was 1:36.6.

This victory was actually the essential one. With it, the Nilesmen had only to win one of the two following relays which they did.

The sophomore team wasn't as fortunate against Riverside. They were edged 49-37 despite an even split in first places. The firsts were taken by Bernie Schmitt, Dave Katz, Bob Halvorsen, Claasen, and the 200 yard freestyle relay team.

Soph Matmen Undefeated As Varsity Splits Record

THOUGH THEY BEAT RIVERSIDE-BROOKFIELD in a non-league tussel, Niles, lost two league grappling meets.

The Trojans bowed to Waukegan, last year's state champion, and Evanston. These two and New Trier are probably the toughest in the league.

In the first home meet since December 12, Niles was defeated 30-13, by the powerful Wildkits of Evanston. Only three Trojans were able to claim wins. They were Bill Carr, Bob Dilg, and Captain Bill McGrath, who pinned his foe. Heavyweight Carl Bonfiglio received a 1-1 tie.

Waukegan proved her strength, as she edged the matmen, 22-19. The score was tied, 19-19, enter-

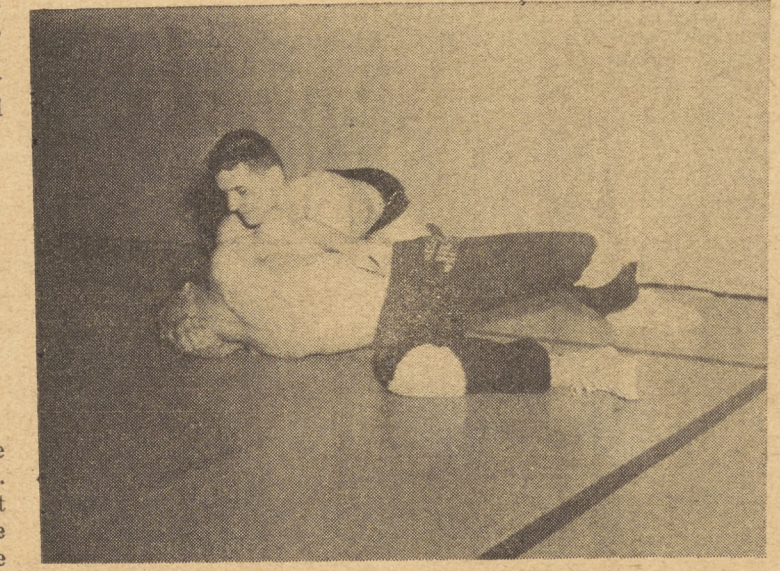
Kuehn, Jim Miresse, Mitch Portugal, Don Hayes, Bruce Herkert, Bill McGrath, and Bill Hearle.

Hearle will not wrestle again this year. He started high school in Chicago, and lost a semester upon entering Niles. As shown by his record, Bill was a great help to the team, and will be missed by his fellow matmen.

As of this issue, the sophomore wrestling team has gone 13 meets without a defeat.

In the Evanston and Waukegan meets, the sophs had only two losses. The Trojans forfeited one match to Riverside-Brookfield, this was the only score R-B had in the meet.

Recent scores for the sophs were: Evanston 8, Niles 36; Wau-



Denny Dobrowski grapples with another sophomore wrestler during practice.

ing the heavyweight match. At the end of two periods the score was tied 0-0. The third period told the tale, as a tired Carl Bonfiglio lost 3-2.

Winners for Nilehi were, Jack Cooper, Bob Dilg, Glenn Kuehn, Bill Hearle, and Bill McGrath. Jack Maloney fought to a 1-1 tie.

Losing only the 112 pound and heavyweight matches. Niles trounced Riverside-Brookfield, 32-6. Victorious Trojans were, Jack Maloney, Tod Wise, Bob Dilg, Glenn

kegan 8, Niles 36; and Riverside-Brookfield 5, Niles 45.

In 13 meets, Dick Isel, Denny Dobrowski, and Bob Rhodes have gone undefeated. Tod Wise and Jim Tune have lost only once.

The wrestling team next year will have only one senior, Don Hayes. With another year of practice, this undefeated soph team should do well in state the year after next.



Mermen Smash School Records

THE NILEHI VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM, under the direction of Coach Don Larson, has amassed a record of 4-5, with all five defeats in Suburban League competition. They have one victory in the Conference.

The SL victory was against the Morton Mustangs of Cicero. The score was 55-31 and was highlighted by two firsts by Phil Karafotas.

In non-league competition, the Trojans are 3-0, with victories over Leyden, Elmwood Park, and Riverside-Brookfield.

The Elmwood Park victory was highlighted by two firsts by Norm Carberry and one each by Mike Banks and Don Lewiston. The 200 yard medley relay team also took a first place.

The most recent victory was over Riverside-Brookfield. After a first place by Mike Banks in the 50 yard freestyle, Karafotas was beaten in the 100 yard butterfly to make the score 10-8 in favor of RB.

The Trojans returned to their winning ways with a first place by Norm Carberry in the 200 yard free. After an RB victory in the 100 yard backstroke, Raul Martin, a junior, took a first in the 100 yard free to put the Trojans back in first, 23-22.

A first by Walt Isaac in the 100 yard breaststroke put the Trojans even farther ahead, but a one-two victory by Riverside in