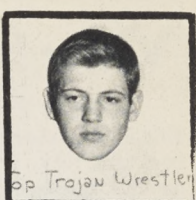


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Op Trojan Wrestler

New Orleans Trip March 31

Spring Play Chosen; Given During May

"Our Miss Brooks," has been selected for the annual spring play at Nilehi, according to Miss Virginia Stemp, dramatics instructor. Tryouts will be held March 23 and 24. There are 17 parts open — five for men, and 12 for women. The actual performances are May 15 and 16.

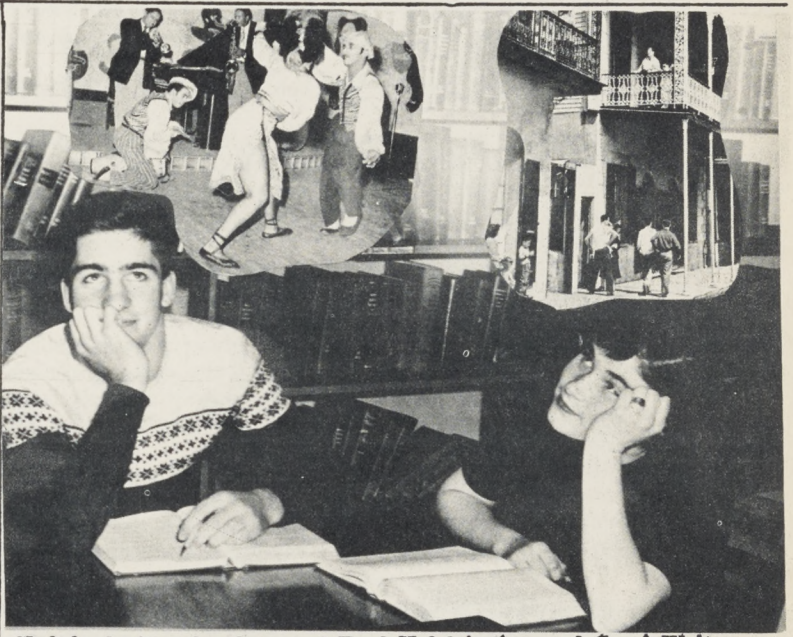
"You've heard it on the radio, seen it on TV, and in the movies," said Miss Stemp, "and now you can act in it yourself on the Nilehi stage."

Ten Girls Attend Buisness Confab

Ten NILEHI gals attended the Eighth Annual Busines Conference sponsored by the Chicago Area Business Educators Association recently.

According to Mrs. Al Roth, trip sponsor, the conference was held on March 5 at the Northwestern University Chicago Campus and the theme of the meeting was "Blueprinting Business Efficiency." In the morning a keynote address was given by Mr. Harry L. Wylie, assistant treasurer of the Pure Oil Company. After this the girls attended a style show, which showed the proper clothes for business. The rest of the morning was spent in small discussion groups.

AFTER LUNCH the girls, who were Sandra Segreen, Mary Rieb, Dorothy Crain, Carol Wise, Collette Wilgus, Ginny Lagler, Joyce Western, Pat Miller, Betty Jurasitz and Dorothy Baettcher, were taken to the Conrad Hilton Hotel to see a Business Machines Exhibition.



Sh-h-h, don't wake them up! Fred Holzl junior, and Carol Wolter senior, pass away some free time dreaming about the sights that Nilehi upperclassmen will view on their spring excursion to New Orleans, Louisiana.

Nilehiers Lounge in Southland

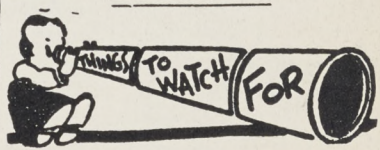
ABOUT 135 Nilehi seniors and juniors will board a train early on the morning of March 31, and "make tracks" for the southland. The group will trade the skeleton-like trees of the Chicago area for the warm gulf breezes in Nw Orleans, Louisiana.

Enroute to the Basin City, the Nilehiers will spend their first evening in Jackson, Mississippi. From Jackson, a special train will accommodate them during a sidelight tour in Biloxi. Finally on Thursday, April 2, the sightseers will arrive in New Orleans.

WHILE IN the Cresnet City the tourists will probably visit the French Quarter, and view the many famous historical buildings. "The city of over 500,000 is rich in the lore of the past," commented Miss Grace Harbert, tour sponsor.

Along with the students, five members of the faculty will make the journey. Acting as chaperons will be Mr. Carlo Traficano, Mr.

Virgil Van Cleave, Miss Lois Lamberg, Miss Marie Green, and Miss Harbert.



MARCH	
20 Fri.	See Chicago Club Trip
26 Thurs.	Water Carnival
27 Fri.	Water Carnival
28 Sat.	Water Carnival
31 Tues.	New Orleans Trip

View Spring Athletic Events

SPRING IS in the air, and in a short while the mild air will be filled with soaring baseballs, pole vaulters striving to clear the cross bar, and tiny, white golf balls propelled toward the green. As if you haven't guessed the fact already—this is the annual plea for support of the spring athletic events.

It is a shame that every year about this time, an appeal has to be made for more spectators at the track meets, and baseball contests. The conditions under which the events are held are more conducive for a large student turnout than any of the fall or winter sports. Football and cross-country battles are presented in almost any type of weather—rain or shine. The cage contests and swim meets during the winter are staged indoors, however because of outside conditions it is sometimes difficult to attend them.

ONE MORE fact is that most of these sports charge an admittance fee to the student.

None of approaching sports have the above disadvantages. Baseball isn't played in rain or on grounds that are too muddy. In most cases cold weather will also postpone the event. Track meets are not usually run off during inclement weather either. One more good point that is in favor of spring athletic contests is that no tickets are sold—the event is free for the watching. Seats are provided by the baseball diamond, and track spectators may sit in the bleachers.

AN ATHLETE puts just as much into a spring sport as he does into the bit more glamorous gridiron, and hardwood court affairs. The graceful arc of the pole vaulter clearing the bar, the dusty confusion of a runner sliding into home on a close play, or the taunt, straining muscles of a quarter-miler during his finishing spurt are all the by-products of weeks of training.

THE NILEHILITE quoted recently released figures on student attendance at home athletic contests. The report disclosed that more and more Nilehiers were viewing their teams in action. Let's try to make this increased attendance apply to the rapidly approaching spring sport events.



Two members of the 1952-'53 varsity cage squad, Jim Foran and Ray Riha show all Nilehiers how to "hit the bucket" during a recent exhibition of paper-wad shooting. If everyone would be accurate as this pair of sharpshooters, there would be scarcely a bit of writing material lying about on the floor.

The Voice of the Pupil

Dear Editor,

Throughout the 1952-53 basketball season the NTHS Parent-Teachers Association has been very generous by entertaining the frosh-soph and varsity teams of Niles, as well as the opposing schools, with refreshments following the evening's games.

The varsity wishes to express their appreciation for this most kind gesture, since everyone who participated enjoyed themselves very much.

We feel that such an activity will create and maintain a policy of good feeling among the players and the schools of our local area, and the Suburban League.

The Nilehi varsity basketball team

Dear Editor,

The teachers at Nilehi really deserve a boost for their excellent school spirit.

During the Regionals, most of them let us cheer in study halls and sometimes even in classrooms. They eased up quite a bit on the homework so that we could attend the games, and one of my teachers even apologized for giving our English 16 class homework. He said he hadn't realized it was the night of the first game of the Regionals.

I thought this was pretty swell, and all of my teachers had a similar attitude.

We're pretty lucky here at Niles to have an understanding faculty. They really showed school spirit—plus!

Take a bow, teachers!

Barb Berner

NILEHILITE

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Contracts Let for New Wing

IN CASE you haven't noticed yet, just keep your eyes focused on the strip of land between the two asphalt parking lots. The new wing, which is needed due to the growing influx of students at Nilehi, will soon begin to take form.

On March 9, four contracts amounting to about 3 6,000 dollars were let by the Board of Education. The pacts cover the construction costs for the general contracting, heating, electric installation, and the plumbing facilities. The plans for the building project were approved by the board early in December.

The yellow-brick, two-level, wing will measure 150 feet by 81 feet, and contain 350,000 cubic feet of space. The area will provide for an increased seating capacity in the cafeteria, house the print shop and auto shop, plus containing a new metals' shop. The home economics department will also share the quarters.

INDIRECTLY the addition will make it possible to enlarge the woodshop, and permit the construction of a permanent electric shop classroom.

Mr. Joseph A. Mason, superintendent, pointed out that the present school building was designed for about 1,200 students and it now contains over 1,300. The wing is a part of a three-fold enlargement project which, it is hoped, will be completed by 1958, thus setting up new classrooms and larger athletic facilities.



Pick Council Representatives

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES for the General Assembly of the Student Council have been elected by 35 homerooms. The group is scheduled to meet twice a month to discuss problems concerning the school.

Senior representatives are Norman Olsen, Karilyn Appleton, Lea Faber, Brian Johnson, Shirley Swinyard, Dick Rosenberg, and Jerry Cornell. The juniors have elected Joan Ewing, Jan Tanenbaum, Dick Searles, Jackie Mau, Fred Holzl, George Simmons, Herb Stephan and Sandy McPeak.

The sophomores will be represented by Bob Bonebrake, Carol Larsen, Marv Lundin, Gloria Bolin, Kim Steveley, Bob Drake, Andy King, plus Eleanor Collins.

THE 12 frosh delegates are Jack Hagman, Allan Michel, Bill DiGilio, Barb Neuman, Bob Schroeder, Jerry Rosenberg, Elaine Schuman, Marilyn Fink, Rog Peterson, Bob Godell, Frances Marling, and Shirley Kriese.

According to Mr. John Sheahan, who was selected to be the faculty sponsor, an executive board consisting of president, vice-president, and secretary will be chosen from the above General Assembly members.

Video Show Seen Today by Seniors

The See Chicago Club is about to start a new and exciting adventure in the television world.

"There are 150 tickets available to the members of the club for the broadcast of 'Down You Go' today, March 20," commented Miss Grace Harbert, club sponsor.

The program will originate from the Tribune Tower and will be seen on television screens on WGN-TV, Channel 9, tonight at 9:30.



The cast for the coming water carnival, "Calendar Cutouts," is rapidly winding up their final practice sessions for the annual event. This year the production will have a theme based upon the various months of the year. The show will be given next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Latin Students are In District Contests

On Saturday, March 28, four Nilehi Latin students will be out trying to follow up Nilehi's reputation in the district contest of the State Latin Contest. The contestants, two students from first year Latin and two from the second year class, divided into two preliminary contests before the state finals.

These students will go to the district contest competing with students from New Trier, Evanston, Highland Park, Proviso, and others. If they place as one of the top five, the Nilehiers will advance to the sectionals on April 18.



Woodshop Busy

THE NILEHI wood shop seems to be one of the busiest classrooms at NTHS, at least in the beginning wood shop of Mr. Benjamin Evans, Nilehi diversified occupations and beginning wood shop instructor.

His students, all beginners in the wood shop class, are busily engaged in turning out future furnishings for their homes.

Magazine racks rate high on the construction list. Jack Breden, Howie Lind, Dave Lorell, and Fred Melberg are the boys working on the racks for magazines.

Next in line are book shelves of all sizes, grains of wood, and construction. Louis Ottlinger, Edward Weber and James Siemson are making these shelves, Mr. Evans said.

GUN RACKS are being constructed by Jim Gerard and Dan Lowe. A professional-looking blood-wood dressing table is being designed by Nilehi junior Bill Netwig.

One of the most ingenious pieces of wood construction is being made by Harold Davidson. He is interested in photography, so he is making a contact printer for himself.

"These boys are turning out well-constructed pieces of furniture," was the statement made by Mr. Evans.

Engagements

Arlene Stezkal, former Nilehi student, recently became engaged to William Busch of Prairieview, Ill.

Congratulations to senior Marilyn Schimmel on becoming engaged to Corporal Tom Bucklin of the United States Air Force.

70 Applications are Sent to Colleges

GOING TO college? Which one? Already senior class members have applied to 32 colleges and two hospitals for after-graduation studies.

Northwestern University is leading all colleges with nine applications, Princeton is next with six, and Illinois has four. North Park is leading the small colleges with five applications.

MRS. FLORENCE Keppler stated that she has already sent in 70 applications. "There seems to be an increase in the number of applications to Eastern colleges like Harvard, Princeton, Duke, M.I.T. and Dartmouth," she explained.

All four mid-year grads have applied to college, some of them attending now. June Edwards has applied to North Park, Don Bornhoeft to Wright Junior College, Tom Hogan to Loyola, and Drew Lapp to Illinois Navy Pier branch.

THE LARGEST number of colleges that have been applied to by one student so far is three. These students are Jane Jeffress, Bill Below, Larry Beuder, Dave Burt, Charles King, and Jack McClendon.

The college at the greatest distance yet applied to is in Pasadena, California. There Bill Below applied to the California Institute of Technology.

"SO FAR no one has applied to a college outside of the continental United States," stated Mrs. Keppler.

Jack Raveret and Don Carnall, '52, were recently made active members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Northwestern University.



This week your inquiring reporter sought for the answer to this question—"Is courtesy a lost art?"

Lois Conners, senior: Definitely! Frank makes me walk next to the street so I'll get the dirt splashed on me first!

Ron Shipka, sophomore: Yes, because it's not courtesy anymore, but curtesy.

Leslie Faber, senior: I don't think it's lost; it's just misplaced.

Ray Smith, sophomore: What made it an art in the first place?

Ray Kittredge, senior: Yes, it is as far as women are concerned because they aren't ladies so why should boys be gentlemen?

Bob Rasmussen, freshman: What's courtesy?

Miss Grace Harbert, faculty: It's a changed art due to the equality of men and women.

Carl Walberg, junior: I think the boys, as well as the girls, should take the Emily Post volume out of the library.

Mr. Hugh McGee, faculty: It may not be lost, but it's very hard to find.

Lenny Miresse, freshman: Yes, because the girls don't pick up my books when they fall.

Norm Olsen, senior: Possibly, but it's the girl's fault. They're trying to run things more than they need to. This makes it harder on the fellas.

Kit Horton, junior: Not necessarily. In some respects it is, but courtesy is only thoughtfulness and I certainly don't think that's disappearing yet.

Kay Baumann, senior: Yeah, the way the fellas push you around here you'd think you were the brass rail at Cooleys.

There is a "camera crusade" taking place in the girls' gym and locker room lately.

Joanne DeLove, junior, and G. A.A. treasurer has been taking pictures of the various G.A.A. activities. These are to be used for the bulletin boards in the locker room, and will later be put into the G.A.A. scrapbook.

Alumni

Shirley Lange, '49, attends the University of Miami, Florida, where she is studying to be an elementary grade school teacher. Shirley has just begun her student teaching.

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Pat Walne, '50, is one of 80 students on the first semester honor roll at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana.

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Neil Adams, '51, and Freddie Burghard and Brent Hauger, '52, are now stationed temporarily at Fort Sheridan.

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Bruno Dal Corobbo, '52 valedictorian, was recently invited to join the Phi Eta Sigma fraternity at the University of Illinois. This fraternity is a scholastic honorary society. Bruno had 6 A's and a B for his first semester grades. The B was in gym.

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Tom Hogan, '53 mid-term graduate, is now attending the Loyola University in Chicago. He has joined the R.O.T.C. and is deferred from the Army until June.

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Diane Zimmerman, '50, has been elected recording secretary of Alpha Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Northwestern University. Diane is a junior in the school of education.

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Ginny Bell, '52, recently entered the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

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Armin Watkins, '49, recently gave a piano recital to a New Haven, Connecticut audience. Armin, who is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Degree at Yale University, played five numbers during the program.

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Charlene Eifler, '51, was married February 14 to Dale Melzer at St. Peter's Evangelical Neighborhood Church in Northbrook. Marilynn Nicklas, '51, was Charlene's maid-of-honor and Jeanne Schuett, '52, acted as bridesmaid.



Wearing his own gas mask to protect himself from lethal chemistry fumes is senior Rich Stermer. Rich's period 10 chemistry class is working with chlorine and hydrogen bromide, two dangerous gases, and he wants to make sure he doesn't succumb.

Magazines, Makeup Library Equipment

The applying of makeup, combing of hair, and the reading of TRUE CONFESSIONS magazine may sound like part of the life of an average high school student. However, this barrage of activities may be seen in full swing in the Nilehi library.

Conference rooms seem to be places designed for that daily nap, the only drawback being that pillows are not provided.

A daily exhibition of the 100-yard-dash is also displayed in expectation of the passing bell, after whose ringing the only quiet period of the day is found.

Average Nilehier's Lunch Meals Are Very Well-balanced

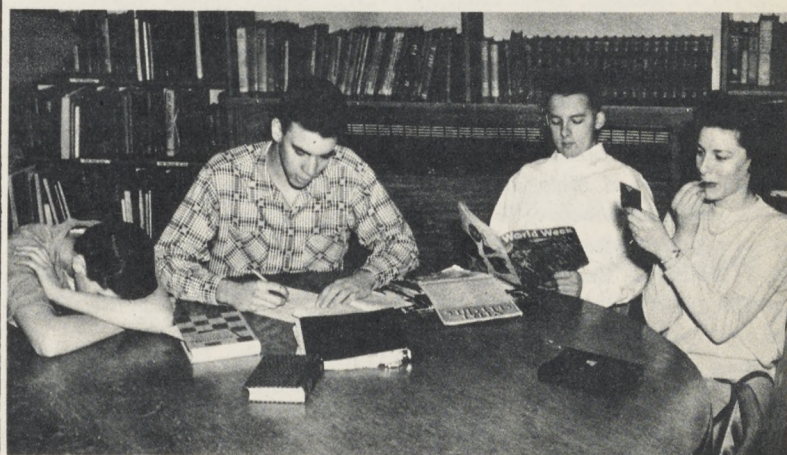
"The average Nilehi student chooses a well-balanced meal," stated Mrs. Ebba McNeill, Nilehi cafeteria manager, when she was questioned about students' taste in food.

Mrs. McNeill and her seven assistants are kept busy from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. cooking for approximately 900 students per day.

According to Mrs. McNeill, the students have made beefburgers their favorite dish by averaging approximately 720 in a day. Other sandwiches average about 400 per day with egg salad and peanut butter leading the field. Nearly 100 pounds of potatoes are consumed daily.

The female portion of the school helps to bring soup to a top rating with 12 to 15 gallons consumed per day. In the beverage department milk outranks pop 3 to 1; daily averages are 600 and 200 respectively.

Approximately 280 ice cream cones, bars, etc., as well as 12 to 15 gallons of bulk ice cream per day are given little competition for the favorite dessert. However 10 to 12 pies are eaten daily without much trouble.



Some of the "extra-curricular" activities of library patrons are shown here as acute cases of boredom set in. We see a female applying several layers of face, a comic-book reader, a lounge, and, of all things, someone studying. How did he get in here?

Wesley Supervises Buzzing Printshop

BESIDES PRINTING the NILEHILITE, the Nilehi printshop performs many other services for the 1300 plus students now enrolled at the school.

If it weren't for the boys in the printshop, Nilehi students might not be able to bring home a report card.

SOME OF the articles being printed in that buzzing room in the basement are report cards, tickets, and programs for the drama workshop, programs, tickets and posters for the water carnival, Certificates of Honor for the Hi-Y, and Scholarship Certificates for the main office.

Just last week all the posters and ballots for Nilehi's Constitution Day were turned out by the crew in room 14. According to Mr. Gale Wesley, printshop teacher, there isn't much time for loafing.

Social Security Income tax-itis Bother Students

HOW LONG does it take our tax refunds to come back? Can we make more than \$600 by changing jobs and therefore be exempted from income tax? These were just a few of the questions that Mr. Marvin I. Edelhart, agent from the Bureau of Internal Revenue answered for the problems classes of Niles Township High School recently.

Mr. Edelhart came February 24 at the request of Miss Grace Harbert, problems teacher, to answer income tax questions and problems that disturbed the students.

"HE EXPLAINED many helpful things," said Miss Harbert, "like writing refund across the envelope when sending refunds in so it would be returned more quickly.

"This turned out to be such a help and of so much interest, commented Miss Harbert, "that I am planning to have a Social Security man come out sometime soon."



Introducing . . .

Judy Vogel, Thespian Prexy

COMBINE BOTH artistic and dramatic talent plus a rollicking personality and you have Judy Vogel, president of the National Thespian Society. Judy has been a member of this organization since the beginning of her junior year. Upon entering the club, she had earned 15 points, equivalent to 150 hours of work in dramatic productions.

Judy combines her extensive artistic ability, as evidenced by her art directorship of the yearbook, with her dramatics activities in that she designs many of the sets and handles most of the artistic end of the publicity. Recently Judy had an honor bestowed on Diane Von Eitzen, another Nilehi senior, and herself, in that a Brotherhood Week poster that they created received national acclaim and will be photographed for purposes of brotherhood lectures throughout the United States.

JUDY'S LIKES are many: people, the theater, life itself, Nilehi, art, and her dog "Shine." Of course, Judy has some dislikes but those are few: mushrooms and "catty" girls are some.

Judy's future as it stands now will consist of attending the University of Illinois, majoring in art, and then the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. Right now she can't quite decide whether she'll be an industrial designer, display artist, or a commercial artist. However, her vocation will follow the paths of her artistic interests.



Last Straw

When Mr. Paul Eberhardt observed Mark Lichterman peering at the clock in period 10 journalism, he said, "Mark, I don't mind you staring at the clock or even your wristwatch; but when you put your watch up to your ear to see if it is running, I draw the line."

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Still Kicking

Mrs. Priscilla Baker told her fourth period English 18 class that they talked too much.

"At least it proves we're alive," answered Brian Johnson.

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Controversial

In Miss Grace Harbert's period 3 problems class, George Lockwood, senior, was called upon to define a "sit-down strike."

"It is like students coming to school," he said, "and attending classes but not doing anything."

Miss Harbert replied, "Yes, we have that all the time here!"

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Green Bread

Miss Grace Harbert to home-room: "Sounds like a chance to get in a job in a bakery?"

Voice from the back of the room: "sounds like a chance to get my hands on some dough."

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Knowledge With Time

Seeing her sophomore sister knitting busily away one day, a senior asked hopefully, "What are you knitting?"

Replied her sister, "I don't know yet—I just started."

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Timid and Frank

Mr. Leo P. Babcock, psychology teacher, was talking on the subject of hypnotism recently. He explained that one form of hypnotism is caused by monotonous tones, "such as," he illustrated, "lullabys." Now, can you think of some other monotonous sleep-producers?"

One small voice answered, "These lectures."

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Dick Krohn, '52, has recently pledged Kappa Sigma fraternity at Lake Forest College.



Although the baseball campaign doesn't begin until April 1, when the varsity nine journeys to Arlington High for a pre-season practice game, Coach James Phipps has practice sessions in full swing, as can be witnessed by the on-looking

eyes of these prospective infielders. Pictured from left to right are Coach Phipps, Frank Riccio, Dave Petrie, Randy Koser, Jerry Krueger, Bill Sarrauco, Jim Elliott, and Jim Foran.

—PHOTO BY DAVE HANSEN

Season Considered Successful

Bartels, Baylor, and Foran Pace '53 Trojan Scoring

THE TROJAN varsity basketball squad turned in their suits last week, and brought the curtain down on what could be considered a successful season.

Looking back over the winter months, one remembers four straight conquests by the Nilehi five, two in the DeKalb Christmas tourney, where they placed third. And where three weeks later they took great pride in downing Evanston's Wildkits for the second straight time.

PERHAPS the most exciting contests were played toward the close of the campaign. The last minute win over Proviso, 59-58, and a 61-58 decision over Morton will long be remembered by those attending.

Captain Connie Bartels swished a one-handed jump shot for the victory margin versus Proviso, and Connie's 20 points against Morton didn't hinder the Trojan cause either.

Jim Foran boasted four 18-point nights during the year, looking his best in the regional opener with Lake Forest. Center Dave Baylor claimed two 19-point evenings, one against Maine, and another in the Oak Park contest.

GUARD RAY RIHA created double figures in the box score several times, playing best against Proviso and Evanston. Forwards Ron Hicks, Larry Johns and Bill Pohlson played bang-up ball during the DeKalb eliminations. Hicks' highest scoring came against Mor-

ton on the NTHS hardwood, when he netted 15 points. One development Ron will recall for a long while, is his team leadership in personal fouls.

Two junior guards that saw considerable action the past year that will be back on the scene next year, are Fred Holzl and Dick Daus. Both Fred and Dick tallied a quantitative amount of points.

	G	B	FT	P	TP
Bartels	21	94	44	64	232
Baylor	21	70	74	67	214
Foran	21	77	58	66	212
Riha	21	33	64	62	130
Hicks	20	39	32	67	110
Pohlson	20	23	41	63	87
Johns	17	24	36	39	84

(Key) G, Games; B, Baskets; FT, Free Throws; P, Personals; TP Total Points.

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Flash—Harper won its first city championship in the history of the school. They defeated Chicago Vocational 20 to 10 to win the city checker crown.

Sophs Elect Al Karnatz Team Captain

THE SOPHOMORE basketball team rounded out their season more than three weeks ago, but the team's choice for "Honorary Captain" was not released until last week.

A unanimous choice of the lower class group was their high-scoring pivotman, Al Karnatz. Al, nicknamed "Buckets" by a few of his intimate friends, scored 76 baskets and 38 free throws for a total of 190 points. He compiled his total over a 13 game span, which gives him an average of better than 15 points per contest.

KARNATZ APPEARED in five varsity games during the past campaign, the last two being in the Lake Forest Regionals. His high game of the season came against Oak Park's second-year aggregation, when he dumped in 27. Al was hindered in the contest too, in that he was compelled to don a plastic mask, a precaution taken after his nose was broken in the December 20 game with Highland Park.

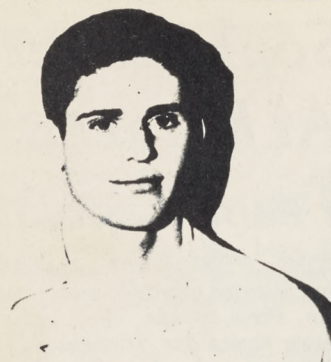
High team scorers are as follows:

	G	B	FT	P	TP
Karnatz	13	76	38	30	190
Hallam	16	50	48	35	148
Elliott	16	40	40	39	139
Mikkelsen	16	29	27	36	85
Stevley	11	13	37	24	63
Schofield	9	5	11	19	21
Kenning	13	5	9	19	19

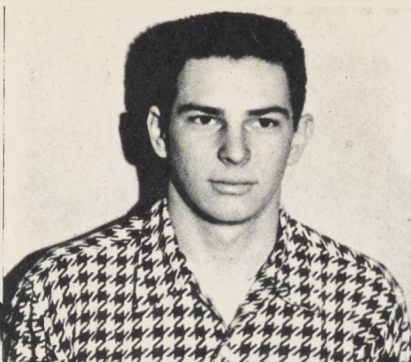
Key - (G) Games, (B) Baskets, (FT) Free Throws, (P) Personal Fouls, (TP) Total Points.

1953 Varsity Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Result
April 1	Arlington	T
April 4	Maine	T
April 8	Palatine	H
April 11	Evanston (2)	T
April 15	Morton	T
April 18	Highland Park (2)	H
April 22	Oak Park	H
April 25	New Trier (2)	T
April 29	Proviso	T
May 2	Waukegan (2)	H
May 6	Morton	H
May 11	Oak Park	T
May 18	Proviso	H
May 29	Palatine	T



George Lockwood



Jim Foran



Bill Carroll

Twenty-Nine NTHS Athletes Will Receive Winter Laurels

ALTHOUGH THE backboards in the gym have been rotated upwards, the diving board in the pool made inactive, and the big wrestling mat rolled up and put into storage, visions of the past winter season still linger with 29 Nilehi athletes.

The sportsmen involved are those who have met the requirements for a major "N" letter, and will be eligible to attend the awards banquet on April 14.

Soon after their season's final encounter, the wrestlers, swimmers and basketball team, congregated in their choice of nook, and elected a "Most Valuable Player" and an "Honorary Captain."

THE CAGERS selected "Jumping" Jim Foran as their "Most

Valuable," and Connie Bartels as "Honorary Captain." Jim's brilliant play toward the close of the season gained him the honor, and a berth on the All-Suburban League roster of the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

Connie Bartels was high-point man for the varsity five, when his baskets and free throws totaled 232 points. Connie was also named to an All-Suburban League roster by the CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

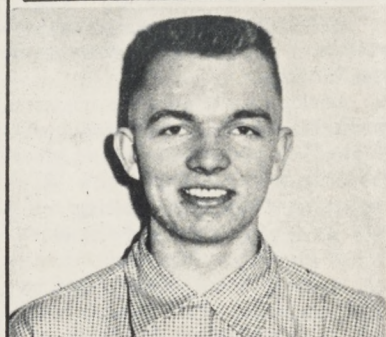
Coach John Sheahan awarded a total of eight major letters for the hoop sport. Receivers were Connie Bartels, Jim Foran, Dave Baylor, Ray Riha, Ron Hicks, Larry Johns, Bill Pohlson, and Fred Holzl.

THE VARSITY swimming team, under the tutelage of Anton Schubert, drafted breast-stroker George Lockwood as their "Most Valuable Swimmer," and listed free-stylist Don Larson as "Honorary Captain." Both George and Don were individual standouts at the state competition held recently. Lockwood created a new Illinois record in the 100-yard breast-stroke to take first, while Larson garnered a second place medal among over 45 competitors.

George Lockwood, Don Larson, Tom Yocum, Dave Hansen, Dean Ness, John Holmes, Cal Hartley, Bob Smoak, Jack Lagershausen,



Don Larson



Connie Bartels

Joe Cysewski, and Norm Olsen will receive a big orange "N" for their participation in the aquatic sport.

THE NILEHI wrestlers selected Bill Carroll as their "Most Valuable," and elected George Simmons and Randy Koser co-captains for the 1953-54 season. Bill, who was also "Most Valuable" last year, was a unanimous choice because of his 10 wins in 12 matches.

Besides Carroll, Coach Carlo Traficano will present letters to Tom Brownlee, Mike Eckmann, Bob Holmberg, Randy Koser, Bob Trendel, Herb Stephan, Bill Reed, Ron Kruchten, and Bill Proft.

The annual winter awards banquet is scheduled for April 14, according to athletic director Harold Isaacson.

Sheahan is Elected Head of I.H.S.C.A.

Varsity cage mentor, John Sheahan, was recently elected president of the Illinois High School Athletic Coaches Association. Sheahan was vice-president of the organization for the past two years.

The 600-member group sponsors various sports clinics for coaches' help and guidance. Wrestling, basketball, football, baseball, track and swimming meetings are presented regularly to the members.

Coach Sheahan hopes to make these clinics more convenient to all attending coaches. At the present time some downstate instructors find it difficult to attend the confabs. He also wants to include tennis and golf in the discussions. Sheahan will preside over a meeting at the University of Illinois during the "Sweet Sixteen" basketball tourney.