

## Courtesy Pays Off At Nilehi

by Kenneth Gregor

Surely one thing everybody in this world wants and needs is friendliness. It is a human commodity that appeals to all. A true, sincere friendship analyzed, reveals courtesy as its main building block; therefore, courtesy might be termed the lifeblood of friendliness. Friendships cannot exist long without it.

Another desire of every normal person is for success, either financial, political, or success at some chosen career. Whatever it may be, it has been proved that courtesy plays a major part in most stories of success.

In Nilehi's classrooms, most of the teachers agree that courtesy prevails among the majority of students. Some, of course, practice it more than others and resort to what is known as "apple-polishing" for a grade. Those students not quite so accomplished at this, often complain about it; but the plain fact is, it gets results. And why shouldn't it? If a student has the initiative, takes the time, and puts forth the effort to develop his skill at bestowing extra courtesies and means them sincerely, compensation for these efforts should reach him in one form or another. In some cases it reaches him in the form of a better grade.

We all know that Nilehi is renowned for its sportmanship at athletic contests. Sportmanship is technically the same as courtesy and is displayed by athlete and fan alike. When Coaches Isaacson or Mackey praise us for our efforts in this direction it assembles, a current of pride can be felt circulating the gymnasium.

We like to be praised; and we like to know we're good; and to be courteous is so easy that when we are praised for it we're surprised that we get all this attention for so little work.

Courtesy is simply a frame of mind and to become courteous all one needs to have is a change of heart.

No one is too superior to neglect

## Northwestern Student Studies Teaching Methods; Spends Two Hours, Five Days a Week at Nilehi

Mr. Paul M. Eberhardt's eighth and ninth period classes were introduced to Mr. George J. Hanke, Jr., Thursday, January 8.

Mr. Hanke, who is a senior at Northwestern University's School of Education, is studying to be a high school teacher. As a part of his study he is to spend two hours, five days a week, for eleven weeks studying the methods and various programs of the teachers at Nilehi.

Every Thursday a Seminar is held at

## 'Golden Galleon' Is Students' Magazine

Plans have been formulated for production of Nilehi's first creative writing magazine, the "Golden Galleon."

It is designed to provide an outlet for writing ability, and to develop writing skills, while at the same time give every student a chance to enjoy the efforts of his classmates.

Contributions will be judged by a student committee: Bill Comstock, Don Christensen, and Lyle Dye, on interest, thought, presentation, and originality.

Contributions can be made in the following forms: Poems, anecdotes, short stories, themes, and essays.

The best writing will be published with a credit line in the "Golden Galleon."



'Next Semester it's Gonna be Different'

courtesy. The most successful people in the world are usually the most courteous. Only thoughtless people are not.

As Ralph Waldo Emerson, one of America's foremost thinkers, said, "Life is short, but there is always time for courtesy."

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## 'Schaefer' Ends Career As Nilehi Teacher

Marriage is a wonderful institution, but many of the students at Nilehi feel a slight twinge of jealousy toward it, the reason being that it will take Miss Mildred "Schaefer" Schaefer, girls' physical education teacher, away from them.

Miss Schaefer was married December 12 to Mr. John Desmond Elliott, who is in the restaurant business. She has taught at Nilehi since 1937 and will bring to a close her teaching career at the close of this semester.

"Schaefer" will then assist her husband in managing their new combination restaurant, dancehall, and cocktail lounge, the Blue Moon, at Exposition Park, Aurora, Illinois.

When questioned as to whether or not she has enjoyed teaching here, "Schaefer" replied, "I have enjoyed it immensely. The students at Nilehi are a very exceptional and wonderful group to work with and I have made a wealth of friends whom I shall never and could never forget. The feeling of loss will be on both of our parts. I shall miss them as much as I hope they will miss me. But—you should meet Johnny!"

## Dye Elected President Of New Drama Club

The first Dramatics Club officers have now taken office after being elected a few weeks ago by the members. They are Lyle Dye, president; Clay Merrill, vice-president; Joyce Mathews, secretary; Shelby Peerman, treasurer; and Jeanette Oehring, business manager.

The first duties of the new club will include the Nilehi spring production, Kind Lady, which will be given the first part of March. The cast was chosen not from the dramatics classes, but from students in the new club. Those appearing in the play will be:

Mr. Foster	.....	Lyle Dye
Mary Herries	.....	Angela Vosnos
Lucy Weston	.....	Jo Quesnell
Rose	.....	Mary Morse
Phyllis Glenning	.....	Anne Juul
Peter	.....	Don Biehn
Henry	.....	Clayton Merrill
Ada	.....	Joan Andrews
Doctor	.....	Bil Wokoun
Mr. Edwards	.....	Ted Eckert
Mrs. Edwards	.....	Nancy Thiel
Aggie	.....	Barbara Olson
Gustav Rosenberg	....	Kenneth Gengler

If you're wondering why all the chairs on the south side of the study hall are facing the wall, then you may be surprised to find that it is because the light comes over the student's left shoulder, thereby improving study conditions.



## Teachers Have Hectic but Enjoyable Time; '48 Water Carnival Ten Spend Christmas Outside Illinois

The results of a recent questionnaire revealed that Nilehi teachers, on the most part, had a hectic but enjoyable Christmas vacation.

Miss Grace G. Harbert, problems instructor, who spent her vacation in Oklahoma, almost had company in upper 7. The trains were very crowded and on the return trip, when she presented her berth reservation, she found that two men from Texas had presented a similar reservation.

One evening Mr. Paul M. Eberhardt, English and journalism teacher, unfortunately got stuck in heavy night traffic in Mansfield, Ohio, with a stalled motor, and had to thumb a driver to stop and push his car to get it started.

Mr. Arthur H. Ryden, world history and civics teacher, who lives about thirty feet from Lake Michigan, expected his windows to be blown in on New Year's Day. Hugh waves were blown up against the windows and froze in solid sheets of ice. A considerable amount of water seeped into the apartment, and the Rydens spent the best part of the day bailing water and mopping up the apartment. Mr. Ryden commented, "It was just like being back in the Navy!"

An unexpected two days were spent in St. Louis, Missouri, by Miss Mary Evelyn Thurman, girls' physical education instructor. Because of the storm New Year's Day, she was unable to return to her home in Clarence, Missouri, after a New Year's Eve party.

A farm in southern Indiana was the vacation locale of Mr. Charles Hussey biology instructor. He did farm work for two weeks: cutting wood, milking, and helping to cure country hams.

A natural occurrence in most of Skokie on New Year's Day was the absence of light and heat. Mr. Marvin Ihne, history teacher, didn't have any light and

heat for twenty-four hours. It happened that the Ihne's had four guests in their home.

Of the thirty-three Nilehi teachers polled, ten of them spent their vacation outside of Illinois in beautiful, sunny, weather.

### SHORT CUTS

#### Freshmen Hear Safety Speaker

The freshmen, in keeping with their one hour of safety education per week, heard a talk last Friday by Mr. Robert S. Throop, of Boyle, Flagg, and Seaman Insurance Company. They also saw the film on accidents, "X marks the spot". The talk is one of several scheduled for the freshmen, according to Miss Marjorie Ronalds, the freshman adviser.

#### Debate Given Before Assemblies

One of the most talked about questions in the United States, Universal Military Training, was discussed by the Nilehi Forensic Club on January 15 and 16.

The non-decision debates were presented before senior and junior assemblies. Barbara Kennedy presented the affirmative views on the plan, while Johnny Young brought out points against adopting it.

#### Students Attend Convention

Music students of Nilehi attended a concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on January 14 at the Eighth Street Theater in Chicago.

This is the third consecutive year that the Chicago Title and Trust Company, who sponsors these broadcasts, has offered tickets to pupils of Nilehi.

"The Melting Pot" will be the theme of Nilehi's 1948 Water Carnival. The show, under the direction of Mr. Anton T. Schubert, school swimming coach, will be presented on March 18, 19, and 20, in the Nilehi pool.

Nilehi students will again be the performers at this traditional Nilehi activity.

The music and costumes for this "Aqua Extravaganza" will represent different nations.

The natatorium will be decorated with flags of many nations. All decorations will be contributed by a committee made up of members of the synchronized swim squad.

### See-Chicago Club Vists South Side Museum Saturday

The See-Chicago club, under the direction of Miss Grace Harbert, went to the Museum of Science and Industry, Saturday, January 17. According to Miss Harbert, the students took this jaunt to the South Side mainly to see the voting machine and the model coal mine in action.

This model coal mine is one of the most realistic models there is on display. The students, who had never seen the coal mine before, were surprised because the model seemed so realistic.

The voting machine also caught the eye of the students. This machine counts votes and performs other valuable time-saving duties. This tour of the Rosenwald museum marked the fifth trip of the year for the See Chicago Club.

### Harrison's Homeroom Records School-Days

"Gee, was that me?" "Look how I've changed in three years." That's what members of homeroom 308 will be saying three years from now when, just before graduation, they look back over the scrapbook they are now making. This scrapbook is a class project in charge of John Young and Paul Slusser.

This book consists of pictures taken by Kenneth Schelling and Harold Harper. The pictures are of the fellows out for sports, group pictures of the homeroom, and homeroom officers. There are also cuttings from various papers about the students.

The class has voted that Miss Harrison should receive this book when graduation rolls around. According to Miss Harrison this is the first time such a project has been undertaken in her homeroom.

### China's First Nurse Addresses Nilehi Student Body; Only Chinese Woman Graduated From London Hospital

"China's First Nurse" is the title which belongs to Colonel Elsie Chung Lyon, who addressed the Nilehi student body on January 13.

Colonel Chung Lyon is the first and

#### Dramatics Students Attend Matinee of Play Today

Miss Muriel Higgins, head of the dramatics department, will take 40 students from her beginning, advanced, and major dramatics classes to a matinee of "Lady Windermere's Fan" on January 21. Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, who plays the leading role, is not a complete stranger to Nilehi students, since she was co-author of the book "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" which made such a hit as a play here last year.

This is the first theatre party of the year for the dramatics classes, although on December 13 the radio classes went to see a session of "Meet the Meeks," a popular radio serial.

only Chinese woman to take nurse's training at Guy's Hospital in London, England.

When she returned to China, she organized a school for nurses at the Peiyang Women's Hospital in Tienstin. There were no text books, so she translated the "Handbook of Nursing," used at Guy's Hospital, into Chinese.

Mrs. Lyon was the first Chinese woman to fly from Shanghai to London, 1936, and has crossed the Pacific 14 times and the Atlantic five times.

Mrs. Lyon married an American, Mr. Bayard Lyon, and has lived in America since 1923. In World War II she had two sons in the army.

Mr. John Betts, Nilehi history and problems teacher, confessed to his 6-7 period problems class that in his singing audition with Major Bowes he failed to make the grade, but who knows, we might have hidden talent right here in our faculty.



## This 'n That -

Bill Permer, feeling artistic one day, popped up with this "poem":

Under the spread of teacher's glance  
Angels dwell where devils dance.  
Innocent eyes watch till when  
Teacher's eyes will stray; and then  
Notes will fly, spitballs speed  
As each horned angel does his deed,  
Till teacher as she mounts in fury  
Condemns us all, sans judge and jury.

On the last Friday of the 1947 school year there were 97 Nilehi students absent, 62 of whom were working. The average of 35 absent per day was topped the first school day of the 1948 year by 43 students being bedfast. The holidays took their toll, it seems.

On Tuesday, January 14, the members of Nilehi's 1947 football team were guests of the Skokie Rotary at a dinner held in the Rotary Room at the school.

Jean Votava and Joanne Day will dance in the opera Faust given by the Chicago Civic Opera Company at Gary, Indiana.

## Memories of Last Year Recall Vivid Scenes

I was sitting upon my favorite perch on the globe of the flagpole, practicing at my chosen vocation of flagpole sitter, when suddenly I slipped. Reaching out I grabbed the stem of the globe and as I hung there, vivid scenes of the past year flashed through my mind.

The first scene that glided by was last year's first final exams. What a blow! One of my fingers slipped at that thought. Then I thought of all the fun I had at the play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", Reflections Revelry, the Water Carnival, and the basketball tournaments at Waukegan.

Next, a few of the better assemblies shot by and then up waltzed the Junior prom. The scene of the National Honor Society assembly had a somber effect upon me when suddenly I realized that Summer Vacation was here and already slipping by!

Before my eyes, glimpses of school began to appear again and my eyelids fluttered. Next I recognized the all-school assembly with James Whittaker as speaker. Some of our night football games and our home-coming celebration popped up and the play, "A Date With Judy" was pleasantly reviewed and I could almost hear Christmas Vesper songs ringing in my ears. Or was it angels' music?

But suddenly I ran out of new scenes and the old ones started all over again. The first scene was the finals . . .

The last thing I remember was a blinding flash of light and letting loose of my hold!

## Semester Exams Here; Midnight Oil Is Burned Many Incidents Prove Manners Need Mending

The time is now! Yes, now is the time in which everyone is sorry about all the studying he hasn't done in the past months and is trying to do it all now. The reason for all this lost sleep and worry? Semester exams, of course. At least there should be some good tries!

Barbro Martinson has for the second time received a "competent typist" pin. The pin is given to the best typist of the month.

During Christmas vacation Bill Wokoun received a pound of coffee from Skip Farrell while appearing at a rehearsal of the show and singing "Jingle Bells."

Mr. Betts asked one of his history students what General Sherman was known for.

The student replied, "Tanks."

"You're welcome. Now let's go on with our lesson," quipped Mr. Betts.

You asked to have Kitty Korner again and we answered we'd put it back in if you wrote the contributions. There's no Kitty Korner because there were no contributions turned in. Instead of just complaining, do something!

## Background Probe Reveals History of Our Flagpole

By Kenneth Gregor

The topic for student gossip at Nilehi are practically limitless. There is, however, one object on the school grounds that is probably seen at least once a day by almost every student, and yet this commonplace object is sadly and disgracefully neglected by the school's wagging tongues.

It is the school flagpole and there are some interesting facts on the background of it.

It is the very same pole that proudly stood at the Chicago World's Fair, The Century of Progress. The reason this celebrity of flagpoles is now at Nilehi is due to the W.P.A. which built our school and also had a lot to do with the Fair. Anyway, the boys toted the pole over and stuck it up in our backyard where it now serves many purposes. For instance, it perpetuates the names of the school board members, it serves as a model for the latest in boy's trousers, and being situated in the middle of things it makes the surrounding area a wonderful place for big guns to show-off.

All in all, our slim, sleek, shining flagpole gleaming in the January smog with Old Glory waving on top, brings back memories of early America, a magnificent period when it wasn't the squaws who painted up and went on the warpath, but the men.

Johnny Jukes is feeling very happy these days. He has just made sure that the whole world knows that he feels "That Tender Emotion" for Mable Kalikak. He wrote the fact on all the desks and tables he occupies during the day, in bright, eye-catching green ink. Johnny, you see, has never stopped to think that other people, being all wrapped up in their own "Tender Emotions", consider Johnny's green declarations of undying love merely untidy doodles.

Johnny, however, isn't the only one whose manners need mending. The other day, Mable was walking down the hall with her best friend, Daisy. Mable decided to kick Daisy in the shin. When she missed and gave her class adviser a charley-horse, she was so embarrassed she turned and fled in the opposite direction, leaving three flattened students, and two other uprooted teachers in her wake.

Johnny and Mable can hardly be forgiven for these and many other little flaws in etiquette, such as making love by their lockers, cambing their hair at the table at lunch, or happily walking down the hall throwing candy-wrappers and scratch-paper on the floor as they go, 'cause after all, any kind of sloppiness is really bad manners.

Naturally Johnny and Mable don't go to Niles; at least we can't find their names in the office records. However, our super-sleuths have found slight traces of both green and blue ink on some woodwork, and various teachers and students we've interviewed have unexplained bruises. Mind your manners, we warn you, or you may find us checking your family tree.

## Identical Events Happen In Schools All Over U.S.

"Gym Teacher Becomes Bride." "Juniors Take State Test." "Driving Classes Obtain New Car." Sounds like the Nilehilite, doesn't it? Well, that just goes to prove that schools in the United States are alike. How? Because these headlines were copied from other school papers.

The Nilehilite is sent to about 60 different schools in the United States and one in Australia, according to Mr. Paul Eberhardt, journalism teacher. But, of course, we get papers from all over the country.

Most of the other papers are composed in much the same manner as ours. That is, the first two pages are news, next two are features, and the last two are sports.



## Dramatics Common Interest to Bill and Angela; Both Tell Interests and Ambitions

Five feet eleven, red hair, and a flair for dramatics. Sounds like Bill Graefen? It is!

Bill, who is an amateur photographer, says that he enjoys movies, Spencer Tracy being his favorite movie actor. His ambition, he says, is to "teach Mr. Betts a good joke", or, more seriously, to go to Boulder College in Colorado.

For amusement while loafing, Bill listens to the radio. His favorite show is "Amos and Andy."

For dinner, Bill claims his favorite food is "a three-inch steak with onions and French fries and smothered in cat-sup."

Bill says his version of the ideal girl is "Someone I can look up to, about six feet eight."

## Girls' Locker Room Is Crowded and Noisy

"Who's the character that took the belt to my sack dress? Oh, my hair. I can't get this darn sack on. Awkk!! Come back here with that! Has the bell rung yet? My hair is ruint! Where's my belt? Gee Whiz, I can't wear this dress without a belt! Well, my hair didn't get very wet."

Didja see George yesterday? Didja? What did he say? Really?? (Giggle) Is it for sure about Friday night? Wonderful! Holey Moley! The English test today!—And I didn't even look at the book! Has anyone found my belt? I'm not pushing! I'm just trying to get a little glance in the mirror.

Your hair is dripping all over my history paper. Well, I hope Mr. Betts is in a good mood when he reads it. Where could that darn belt be? Oh, you kids are so mean!

The scene of this hub-hub of confused and frantic females is, of course, the locker room after swimming. And whoops! There goes the bell! The hordes are descending. Clear the way!

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Recently, when the new school play, "Kind Lady" was cast, a pretty junior girl, Angela Vosnos, learned that she had been given the lead. Since her entrance at Nilehi, Angie has been enthusiastic about dramatics and has appeared in several presentations, one of them being "Smilin' Through."

While she likes to listen to popular music and especially to "Shine" by Frankie Laine because "it's so cheerful," she prefers to play classical music on the piano.

She is very pleased with the "new look" and was one of the first to venture ankle-length skirts.

Being a member of the Junior Council, Red Cross Council, Dramatics club, appearing on Nilehi radio programs, Angie is kept rather busy and after leaving high school she hopes to be just as busy at college, for Angie believes life is much more fun and interesting if you're busy.

## 'Who'd Have Thunk It?' Students Eat - And How!

By Sandra Ravencroft

So you think schoolwork is hard and tiring!

How would you like to deliver nearly 3,000 bottles of milk to Nilehi every week? Sounds like work, and that's what one milkman does 40 weeks out of the year.

Katie Kestenholtz, Nilehi cafeteria manager, says that students seem to like chocolate milk best, since they manage to down 1500 bottles during one school week. White milk doesn't do so bad either, because 1400 bottles are usually gone in the same amount of time.

Katie also reports that milk sales are much larger than soft drink sales.

She and her assistants dish out from three to four hundred hot lunches a day. They also make 2200 sandwiches of meat, cheese, and jelly every week, not to mention 50 dozen hot dogs and hamburgers.

By way of dessert, Nilehi's hungry 930 gobble up thousands of ice-cream cones, malts, and sundaes in the five-day school week.

Serving the food is only a small part of the kitchen help's day. They spend four and a half hours preparing it, and another three hours washing the dishes and cleaning up the kitchen.

Neither Katie nor anyone on the cafeteria staff will deny that teen-agers like to eat!

It seems that teaching runs in the Schubert family. Mr. Anton T. Schubert, Nilehi gym teacher, has a brother who teaches music at the Michigan State College of Mining and Technology. Mr. Schubert insists that the family name is more appropriate for a musician than an athlete.

## Dates of Teachers Were Quite Different

Gibson girl blouses, big hair bows, and a date deadline of twelve o'clock are typical of the high-school days of many of our own N.T.H.S. teachers.

Now, if you were an average teen-ager of that era, a typical date would sound something like this:

The fella, armed with a bank roll of one or two dollars, arrived about seven and was greeted by a smiling seventeen (or more) year old girl. You see, no one dated until his junior year at least, and the occasion was usually the school prom or dance.

The couple started...walking, and both were perfectly willing to walk wherever they were going. Yes, cars were unheard of except on very special occasions.

How strange it would seem to eat a buffet supper at our prom, but that's exactly what took place in those days.

Of course, things broke up early and a sundae at the local ice-cream parlor was sufficient to sustain even the chubbiest girl. It cost only ten cents for home-made ice cream...this covered with cherries, nuts, and sauce. Finally, home by midnight.

Feel just a tinge of jealousy for the days when a dime was a dime and a dollar was ten sodas? Maybe today's and yesterday's clothes are the same, but the prices aren't!



The Nilehi teachers, as well as the students, were affected by the New Year's day storm which was the cause of turned-off electricity in houses all over Niles Township.

Answers received when the question "How were you affected by the electricity cut-off?" were:

Gloria Bauman, senior: "I had to spend the day in bed to keep warm."

Mr. Kiviluoma: "I couldn't listen to the Rose Bowl game."

Julia Dean, sophomore: "I wasn't."

Jo Quesnell, junior: "We had cold food for two solid days."

Don Racine, senior: "I spent the morning knocking icycles off the chandeliers and the afternoon getting warm at my girl's house."

Barbara Kaupert, senior: "I had to take a bath in ice-cold water."

Carole Ruesch, senior: "We had to get drinking water from the pump." drinking water from the pum."

Marilyn Nicklas, freshman: "I didn't have any toast for breakfast."

Mr. Ihne: "No lights or heat for 24 hours."



## Varsity Wins Two; Suffers First Loss

A hard-driving Libertyville team handed the Nilehi Trojans their first Northeast Conference loss of the season 41-35 Friday, January 9, on the Wildcat's court.

Libertyville, a greatly underrated team, dropped in three baskets in a row near the end of the first quarter to wipe out an early Niles lead. The Wildcats held a 13-8 edge at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Trojans still could not get started, and Libertyville led 21-14 at the intermission.

The third quarter saw the Wildcats soar to a 36-19 lead half-way through the period. From then on it was all Niles. Bill Comstock, Gordy Anderson, and Ed Kutz combined to cut the Wildcats' lead to 36-23 at the third-quarter mark.

In the final stanza, Trojan rooters went wild as Coach Mackey's charges again and again threatened the "Orange and Black" lead, but the Wildcats came through with two buckets to clinch their 41-35 upset victory over the "Men of Troy".

Meyers and Herr led Wildcat scorers with 13 and 12 points respectively. Bill Comstock paced the Trojans with 12.

In a non-conference game played at Niles, the Trojans' four-game winning streak was halted by a battling Alumni quintet by a score of 44 to 37 on January 2.

The Trojans took a 3 to 0 lead on a basket and a free throw by Guard Ed Kutz, but the Alumni came back to go ahead for the remainder of the game. The half-time score was 20 to 10 in favor of the graduates.

Center Frank Williams, who plays for Iowa Wesleyan College, paced the Alumni attack with 13 points. Center Gordon Anderson was high-point man for the Trojans with 11 points, closely followed by Captain Howard Siegel with seven points.

On Friday night, December 19, the Nilehi Trojans extended their winning streak to four games when they defeated Woodstock, 47 to 38, in a conference game played on the Trojan court.

Center Gordon Anderson and forward Jim Blessing shared scoring honors with 14 points apiece for Niles. Nelson was high-point man for Woodstock with 16 points.

After trailing 14 to 10 at the end of the first quarter, the Trojans came fighting back to take a 22 to 21 half-time lead in a wild second period.

In the second half, the "Men of Troy" made the Bluestreaks come out of their zone defense by stalling. They then broke to the basket to score 25 points to Woodstock's 17, making the final score 47 to 38.

## GLAMAZONS

By Dana Barbour

With the bowing in of a new year, and Nilehi's Glamazons have been adding numerous black and blue marks to those acquired during the soccer season. Now that the basketball tournament has already started, no doubt all the girls remember that last gym period and how both teams, winners and losers, limped off the floor (we don't think anyone has been carried off).

After the water-carnival, senior girls will be offered life-saving courses, which will be held after school, and speaking of swimming, "Schaeff" has suggested that all girls complete their swims by tomorrow at the latest. Brief remarks heard in the halls are: "Golly, those weeks went so - - - fast!" or "I'll never have time to make up those swims."

With "Schaeff" having been interviewed for the last time for this column.

### Players Receive Glory; Managers Do Dirty Work

When you hear the shout "managers" by coach Mackey, the varsity managers, three energetic senior boys, Bob Burke, Bill Neuson, and Laurence Hall come running out to assist the team in any way they can.

The jobs that these boys have are numerous. Bob Burke takes care of all equipment and referees scrimmages during practice. Bill Neuson is the team statistician. He keeps track of all points, shots, and any other necessary records. Bill also acts as publicity manager, sending letters to other schools and reporting Trojan scores to the papers.

Larry Hall takes charge of all the towels and sees that all the players have one before taking their showers during practice and at home and away games. Besides all this, these boys vigorously rub down those shiny balls you see the team practicing with before the games.

There is no glory attached to the job of manager, but it would be very difficult to run a team without them.

The Nilehi Trojans kept up their winning ways in Northeast Conference competition by winning their third straight game at the expense of the Crystal Lake Tigers, 45-33. The game was played on December 12 at Crystal Lake.

The "Orange and Black" could not get back into the game in the final period, which saw each score 11 points.

The Lakers had a tough time stopping Howard Siegel, who led the Trojan scoring with seven baskets and four charity throws for 18 points. Raywood paced Crystal Lake with 14.

the Glamazons wish to bid farewell to her and wish her lots of luck, always!

The G. A. A. has finally set a date for the sleigh-ride - that date is—the next time it snows! The other big event in G. A. A. is not definite at all, but it would be loads of fun, a skating party, but the G. A. A. board has not made any definite plans, so girls have been asked not to get hopes too high.

There will be a mass meeting soon to see what girls will attend the G.A.A. camp this summer. The Formal Initiation will be in February. This is for the members acquired this year.

Leap Year's here and so is the Turnabout. The date is set for March 12.

Ping-Pong started January 6, and the grand total of 42 girls attended. Girl's basketball has also begun. January 8 was the first meeting.

Because of the many requests for a beginning baton class, Miss Mary Evelyn Thurman, sponsor, has decided to start the class.

### Weakened Swimming Team Submerged by Maine, 42-33

Hampered by the loss of Rudy Schmid, who recently underwent an appendectomy, the Nilehi varsity swimming team lost to the Maine tankmen, 42 to 33, on January 8, at Maine.

The Jay Vees won a close contest from the same school, 34 to 32.

Herb Jones, Chuck Wagstaff, Bob Lindahl won "first's" for the Trojans, and Provost, Wagstaff, Hilfer, and Lindahl won the free-style relay.

In the Jay Vee meet, Larry Henry and Paul Waldin established a new school record when they swam the 75-yard free style in 47.4 and 47.5 seconds respectively.

### CAGE ODDITIES

The first basketball team had three guards, three forwards, and three centers. In 1892, either seven or nine man basketball was within the rules. In 1894, the uniform five-man basketball was introduced.

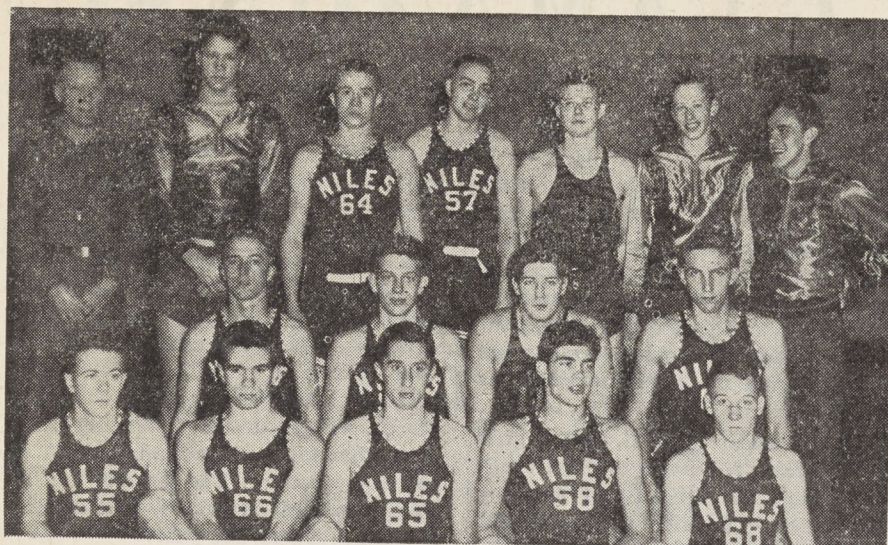
Basketball is played by more high schools today in scholastic competition than any other sport.

Playing time in most high-school basketball contests is 32 minutes, while the college time is forty minutes. High school games are divided into four quarters, whereas college ball consists of two deaned halves.

The playing equipment used in the first basketball game was a soccerball and two peach baskets.



## They Have 'The New Look' Too



The Nilehi Varsity basketball squad is displaying the new away-game uniforms which they wore for the first time Friday night, January 9, when they played the Libertyville Wildcats.

Roger Coverley and Wayne Piehler are wearing their old uniforms for contrast with the new suits.

First row, left to right: Jim Blessing, Jim Heiniger, Gordon Anderson, Bill Comstock, Ed Kutz.

Second row: Don Brown, Jesse Porter, Wayne Piehler, Ed Beebe.

Third row: Coach Robert Mackey, Laurence Hall, Lee Garner, Don Carlson, Roger Coverley, Managers Bill Neuson and Bob Burke.

### J.V.'s Drop Four Games, But Beat Warren, 38-13

The Jay Vees of Libertyville defeated the Jay Vees of Niles 32 to 24 in a conference game played on the Wildcat floor Friday night, January 9.

The "Men of Troy" could sink only 9 baskets in 55 attempts, while the Wildcats scored 12 buckets in 33 attempts. Center Wells of Libertyville was high-point man for the evening with 16 points. Bill Leeming led the Trojan scoring with nine points.

A fast-moving Alumni team handed the Nilehi Jay Vees their fifth loss of the season on Friday, January 2, in the Nilehi gym.

This marked the second time in a row the Alumni defeated its Alma Mater's Jay Vees.

L. R. Mackey, varsity boss, took charge of the Jay Vees during Coach Hussey's absence.

After trailing by six points in the first quarter the unbeaten JayVees of Crystal Lake came roaring back to defeat the JayVees of Niles 39 to 27, in a conference game at Crystal Lake on December 12.

The Tigers pulled ahead and stayed there for the remainder of the game in the second quarter when they scored 16 points while holding the Trojans to two points.

In the second half, the Tigers scored 19 points to the Trojans' 17. Parseley was high scorer for the Tigers with 12 points. Tom Black led the Trojans with nine points.

### First Basketball Game Played With Soccer Ball

Time: December, 1891. The place: International Y.M.C.A. Training School at Springfield, Mass. What: The world's first basketball game.

Young Jim Naismith was in charge of 18 boys in a physical education class. During the warm weather Naismith found plenty to keep his class busy, but in the winter it was a different picture.

Naismuth saw the need for a new game that could be played inside during cold weather. With a soccer ball and two peach baskets suspended from the running tracks in the gym the first basketball game was played with three guards, three forwards, and three centers on a team. No tackling was allowed in the game and other forms of roughness were forbidden.

Basketball! Soon it was played everywhere until today it boasts a yearly total attendance of more than 100,000,000 fans.

Through the years many of the original rules have been changed, but credit for the organization of the game goes to that grand old man, Dr. James Naismuth of the University of Kansas.

In their second conference game of the season on Saturday, December 6, the Nilehi JayVees defeated the Warren JayVees at Nilehi by a score of 38 to 13.

The Nilehi JayVees lost their opening conference game on December 5, at Arlington, 30-26.

## Trojans Play Hosts To Leyden Saturday

If past scores mean anything, you can look for the varsity Trojans to be "hot" when they play hosts to the Leydenites of Franklin Park this Saturday night.

In the last five encounters with the Eagles, the Nilehi bucketballers have averaged 61.4 points per game. In 1946, the Trojans, led by John Lane, put both the Leyden team and scoreboard out of commission by scoring 80 points.

Lane scored 30 points in that game, two short of Ed. Boyk's record of 32, established in 1940 against Lake Forest.

The last time a varsity team lost to Leyden was in 1944. That was the year that the Trojans lost nine of their first ten games, and then went on to win the Regional Tournament at Waukegan.

At the present time, the Trojans and Eagles seem to be very evenly matched; therefore, the capacity crowd that is expected should see a game every bit as good as last month's battle with Woodstock.

### Trojan Mermen Tie Taft; JayVees Beaten, 40 to 21

The Niles Township High School tankmen tied in a swimming meet with Taft Wednesday, December 17, at Taft high school. The score was deadlocked at 37-27. The Jay Vee squad was beaten 40 to 26.

The varsity squad was weakened without the services of such key men as Rudy Schmid, Charles Wagstaff, Roy Holmes, and Bob Lindahl. The "Men of Troy" lost all relays, but captured three firsts in varsity events.

Herb Jones, George Davis, and Glenn Meyer each won their events. Jones won the 40-yard free style, Davis won the 100-yard breast stroke, and Meyer finished out in front in the 220-yard free style. The varsity boys also took four seconds, but it wasn't enough to win the meet.

It was a slightly different story for the Jay Vee boys. They could only collect one first and two seconds. Dave Tegtman got a first in diving.

### New Trier Beats Freshmen; Highland Park Downed, 37-33

After defeating the Highland Park Frosh on December 19 by a score of 37 to 33, the Nilehi Frosh lost two games to New Trier on January 7, at New Trier, by scores of 37 to 10 and 9 to 6.

In the game with Highland Park, the high-point man for Niles was Don Walters, with 17 points to his credit.

In their first cage game of the season the Nilehi Frosh, coached by James Phipps, lost to the New Trier Frosh. Wednesday, December 10, on the Nilehi floor by a score of 32 to 17.