

NILEHI LITE

Volume IV No. 2

Skokie, Illinois

October 21, 1942

Honor Key Award Winners Total 36

Each year a number of Nilehi students are duly rewarded for their academic efforts of the previous term. The scholastic rating of each pupil is determined by the number of honor points he or she has accumulated since entrance into high school. These honor points may be obtained by being on the honor roll, for which two points are given, or by receiving honorable mention, with a reward of one point. Students have the opportunity of earning eight honor points a year. Requirements for a certificate are seven points; for a bronze key fourteen; for a silver key twenty one; and for a gold key twenty-eight.

Those who have earned silver or bronze keys are:

Silver Keys

James Watkins, Viola Stoll, Ernest Nordquist, Virginia Lenzen, Danny Dever, Willard Stockfish, Betty Steilow, Dorothy Rings, Pat Galitz, Dagmar Franson, Adel Bartz, Dick Boyd.

Bronze Keys

Betty Westerlund, James Lannert, Jack Price, Barbara Mason, Margaret McNeill, Nona Jane Holappa, Harriet Hart, Betty Farr, Joan Cutsler, Marion Conrad, Maralyn Woodworth, Audrey Brown.

Gordon Peschke, Robert Pasek, Beverly Kramer, Leota Harper, Doris Hampton, Alma Gatzke, Betty Bray, Lorraine Splett, Ted Roess, Tom Davidson, Ruth Hennig, Peter Conrad.

GIFT TO SCHOOL

Niles Township is most fortunate in having been presented with a set of United States history books entitled "Library of American History, From the Discovery of America to Present Time," by Edward S. Ellis, A.M. These books were given to the school by Mr. J. P. Alford, 8319 Kolmar Avenue, in the name of his nephew Lloyd Friend, a graduate of the class of 1941.

The books consist of nine beautifully bound and profusely illustrated volumes. Although other books have been given to the school individually, this is the first set of books, donated to our library. They will make fine additional reference material on United States history.

Nilehi certainly wants to express its appreciation to Mr. Alford and Lloyd Friend

"Old Doc" Revealed As Fine Character Play

A brief synopsis of the story is as follows: Doc, a country doctor, firmly believes that Bob, his son is going to practice with him after finishing medical school. Margaret, Bob's fiance, having visited Bob, learns of his true intentions. Bob is determined to stay in the city, having received an opportunity to practice with Dr. Brand. Margaret knows Brand as a smooth, slick talker who charges his patients high fees for his advice. Because of Bob's choice, Margaret breaks her engagement.

Someone sooner or later will have to tell Doc of Bob's intentions. How will Doc take the news?

The love rivalry is supplied by Helen, daughter of Brand, who has an eye on Bob.

Besides the leading characters the supporting cast plays an important part in the development and final outcome.

"Old Doc" in three acts calls on our every emotion. It has comedy, drama, romance. This play has been called a perfect tribute to the medical profession, and a warm human story.

Forum Representatives Chosen By Homerooms

Forum representatives have been duly elected and are now meeting regularly on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the home room period. The representatives and their alternatives are:

Home room 100 Zenon Turski, Marie Stritch, alternate. 102 Helen Kuehne, Ann Erickson 107 Beverly Kramer, Joan Cutsler; 110 Ann McKeever, Don Nepstad; 112 Jeanne Nelson, Anne Hoth; 206 Robert Weidermiller, Barbara Mason; 208 Rosanna King, James Rau.

209 Sally Fjellman, Emerson Dean; 210 Betty Bray, Hildegard Schottleutner; 211 Louis Nachbauer, Herbert Jarosch; 212 Marion McClain, Nancy Guthrie; 213 Nona Jane Holappa, Robert Pasek; 219 Harriet Hart, James Holmes; 221 William Stockfish, Pat Galitz; 308 Stanley Noesen, John Suydam; 310 Nancy Allen, Ted Canty; 315 Joe Gagliardo, Shirley Laurence; 316 Tom Wetmore, Mary Lou Kendal; 108 Eleanor Nelson Edward Fisher; 306 Joan Trietsch, Bob Hartney; and 121 Hildegard Jarosch, Walter Zust.

Double Cast Works Hard On "Old Doc"

Once more the Niles Township High school dramatic department seems headed toward a sure fire hit with the production of *Old Doc*.

This year the play will be given in the fall, due to the on-coming gas rationing. The dates are November 21, and 22 for casts one and two respectively. The price is twenty-five cents for students and forty cents for adults.

The following make up cast one and two respectively. *Old Doc*, the kindly country doctor is portrayed by Dick Barber. Bob, his son, by Robert Engert and Gordon Davis. Pa, Alan Nelson; and Ma Brown, Betty Farr and Mary Baumhardt, are old neighbors. Margaret Burns, Bob's fiance, is well done by Marilyn Davis and Hildegard Schottleutner. Dick Burns, her kid brother, played by Edward Fisher and James Holmes, have a great infatuation for Janet Martin, *Old Doc's* niece, who is Pat Canty and Betty Burns. Mr. Hepple, a lawyer, is capably played by Ralph Nettland. Friends of Bob's, Dr. Brand and his daughter Helen Brand, will be portrayed by Joe Fisher, Gloria Westerberg, and Florence Schramm. Friends and patients of *Old Doc* are Mary Selby, Elizabeth Krysher and Helen Kuehne; Mrs. Rossi, June Ohlson and Cherie Neutz; Mrs. Cronin, Mary Jane Nelson and Pat Lannert; Mrs. Mellon, Leota Harper and Dortha Sandberg; and Lois Warner, Mary Ellen Racine and Delores Mohrbacher.

In the play *Old Doc* you'll laugh, cry, and feel the romance that is carried on throughout. Comical situations arise with Janet and Dick, and you'll like the scene when Bob talks to his dad. Your every desire for entertainment is fulfilled in this interesting character play.

Appetites Falling Off ?

Black Sambo, the boy of the fabulous appetite, has been put to shame by students of Niles Township. "Katie," our culinary expert, reports that during the month of September — all seventeen days of it — folks at Nilehi ate 3,148 sandwiches and at least 200 pies!

NILEHILITE

The Nilehilite is edited, published, and printed bi-monthly by the students of Skokie, Illinois. Dr. A. L. Biehn, principal.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing editor.....Phyllis Brooks
News editor.....Edward Albright
Feature editor.....Harriet Hart
Sports editor.....James Watkins
Copy reader....Maralyn Woodworth

Reporters

Carol Anderson	Winifred Stowe
Mary Kendall	Lois Heiniger
Alison Ash	James Holmes
Danny Dever	John Wuerth
Ada Fredericks	Nona Holappa
Margaret McNeil	Ted Roess
Barbara Hall	Rosemarie Meyer
Dolores Mohrobacker	Barbara Mason
Leota Harper	Marilyn Wahlborg
Jane Permer	Hortense Harles

Mr. Wilbur Blanke, Adviser

Production Managers

Eddie May Bob Brunson
Mr. Clement Meier, Adviser

Our War Effort

At last, Nilehi's chance to help the war effort has come! What with the Junior Red Cross work, First Aid courses, and the scrap metal drive, we high school students should be able to offer endless service to our country.

Included in the things which the boys might participate in is the capacity of messenger for your block captain. Perhaps some of you boys are

The girls are offered many outlets for patriotism in the line of Red Cross work as was offered by Mrs. Lloyd at a Junior-Senior girls' assembly. Why don't you see if you can possibly put one of the many activities into your program.

HOLIDAY

Hurrah, kids! Holiday Monday, October 26.

The office has announced that we will have Monday off from school while our teachers attend the Lake Shore Teachers Institute meeting.

The program begins at nine thirty a.m. and will take place at the Sterling Morton High School, and Evanston Township High school, morning and afternoon respectively. The program is under the direction of Miss Minnie Rio of the Lake Shore Division of the I.E.A. The chief topic to be discussed is "The Education of Problem Children," by Mr. Edward H. Stulken.

In-cense

by

Sum Punx

Due to lack of space in the last issue, we regretfully announce that you missed some very luscious secrets about the inner life of one Ted Canty (senior?) Ha-ha, now you will never know . . . We've more stuff about "freshies" since we feel they weren't given enough space last issue. Heard several of these "animals" mention one Claude Thornhill, who as "we" have recently found out, plays a mighty fine piano. We recommend "SNOWFALL" and "AUTUMN NOCTURNE" by this worthy maestro . . . one of the wittiest sayings contributed on first day came from pert little Marilyn Burns — (any relation, you ask? — umh — could be) — upon receipt of her program card. She very excitedly exclaimed, "What is it? Honest, I really didn't mean to" . . . After conducting a strictly on the cuff poll of selected individuals we find that Nilehi's nominee for a stand-in to "Atlas Maidenswoon," is that handsome, charming, passionately tender hunk of wavey-haired, male umph! who travels under the name of Fredrick Epton! . . . Personal to one Joan Taylor — Madam, where did you get that Colgate University sweater? And whom, pray tell is sending all those stickers? Could his name be Jim? . . . Heard rumors of a winter-time spring play (something new — and patriotic) so here go some tidbits picked up in 121, the nemesis of all evil. Imagine James Holmes retreating and blushing to the ceiling upon the slinky approach of Pat Canty somewhere in Act No. 1. (or what it in 121?). We've heard it, confidentially, that Bob Engert and Allen Nelson could put more umph in their love and parental friendship scenes. Who else would shirk a lovely kiss from Marilyn Davis! Whoo-oo! (P.S. Mr. Ohlson, we dare you to ask these lads where they do their chem. homework! Mrs. Esch knows) . . .

. . . Miss Berry really put her foot in it when she told 5th and 6th per. Eng. 17 (otherwise known as the "hungry twenty-four") of riding on the North Shore with a sailor! From Kokomo, Ind. did you say, Mam? Tsk, Tsk. But I suppose we'd have all been tempted, especially with a Hershey bar as bait . . . For benefit of 3rd floor freshies, we'd like to explain the presence of those busy bees buzzing around room 315 every 9th and 10th Per. They are known as chemistry students and, under the

Faculty Corner

Where Do We Go From Here?

To join up! That is the most frequent answer received from a score or more of our junior and senior boys. Our first reaction is to say "Fine! And power to you." A closer analysis, however, reveals a dangerous, underlying attitude. It is this. If I am preparing for active service, why study? Here today, gone tomorrow! Eat, drink and be merry — if I live but to fight and die! In fact, why not quit and enlist now — as three of our boys have already done.

Why not? I'll give you several reasons.

(1) Twenty-five years ago we sacrificed a quarter of a million of your uncles and cousins to win a war — and lose a peace. Why, you ask? One reason, at least, lay in the fact that your parents' generation did not have enough education to understand and follow our national leadership to a successful conclusion of the peace effort. This war will cost several times as many lives and has already cost more than three times as many dollars. Are you prepared to help win this peace?

(2) Approximately 5% of the men in the last war were casualties. Is it wise to endanger your entire career of forty to fifty years in a gamble against a few months of military service, when the odds are twenty to one in your favor?

(3) Uncle Sam doesn't want you now. Today's war machine is so technical that a man with less than a high school education is of little value. Be prepared to give full service. Don't enter only half a man.

Where do we go from here? Surely, not to the war! Don't let its dark clouds blind you to the future. That future is bright. Aviation — television — plastics — synthetic rubber — and many other new and challenging industries will skyrocket thousands of your generation to high places. The United States will accept its full responsibility in the family of nations and lead the entire world toward lasting peace. Will you be ready to do your part — or will you be an ostrich?

— D. W. F.

tutelage of Mr. Ohlson are conducting a spirited contest to see who can reach experiment 1,492,417 first. Come on Christensen, some on Rentsch. Stretch out those great legs of yours . . . We almost threw our shoes over the Bank Building when upon walking into Kunkel's we sighted Bob Baumhardt! in an apron!, and working!

Sophs Top All On Last Honor Roll

The office has released the names of those students who made the Honor Roll in the last quarter of the last semester, June 1942.

Seniors

James Watkins, Viola Stoll, Janet Lutkehaus, Virginia Wyatt, Maralyn Woodworth, Ernest Nordquist, Virginia Lenzen, Danny Dever, Robert Tolzien, Willard Stockfish, Betty Stielow.

Dorothy Rings, Ruth Hennig, Patricia Galitz, Dagmar Franson, Audrey Brown, Adele Bartz, Katherine Winger, Gerry Thulstrup, Melvin Schultz, Agnes Heinz, Dick Boyd, and Peter Conrad.

Juniors

Jack Price, Barbara Mason, Margaret McNeill, Nona Jane Holoppa, Harriet Hart, Bruce Gifford, Betty Farr, Joan Cutsler, Marion Conrad, Gordon Peschke.

Robert Pasek, Betty Nosser, Beverly Kramer, Leota Harper, Doris Hampton, Carol Graefen, Alma Gatzke, Betty Bray, Lorrain Splett, Edna Southworth, Gladys Rossmann.

Ted Roess, Cecelia Rizzo, Tom Davison, John Warakowski, Melvin Pieper, Eileen Molitor, William Marson, Gertrude Kerstann, Jack Harrer, Richard Cutler, and Patricia Bennett.

Sophomores

Dorothea Wolcott, Anna May Schmidt, Eleanor Koch, Hildegard Jarasch, Virginia Didier, Tom Wetmore, Ernest Reimann, Rae Rita Olson, Celine Ingerthon, Fred Gaines.

Robert Dammann, Virginia Waldin, Shirley Lawrence, Mary Lou Kendall, Dorothy Gustafson, Shirley Gregor, Helen Flieger, Paul Winger, William Stielow, Russell Skallerup, Ann Marie Schirra.

Dorthea Sandberg, Raymond Nelson, Mary Jane Nelson, Shirley Nellesen, Evelyn Miethke, Donald Lyon, Rosemary Lutz, Robert Ellis, Mars Bishop, and Edward Ballantine.

Last Year's Graduates

Fred Wilcox, Tom Sheridan, Lillian Miethke, Mildred Bergmark, Virginia Reuter, Pat Reiland, Tom MacCleary, Mary Lou Leonard, Donna Jean Cotanche, Lois Anderson, Janice Yates, Dorothy Nelson, Dorothy Lutz, Jane Kadlec, Dick Hartney.

Pat Donnell, Betty Wetmore, Marie Throop, Colleen Thomas, Ruth Roberts, Ruth Oppice, Florence Ochs, Doris Mussil, Lawrence Miller, Virginia McClure, Norma Heidtke, Robert Gerhardt, Charles Meyer, Ruth Butzman, and Evelyn Anderson.

Meatless Wednesdays Hit on War Time Cafeteria Schedule

Industrious Guatemala Invades Spanish Room

What country can boast such precious exports as sugar, coffee, bananas, to say nothing of timber and hides? Guatemala, of course. Yes, this Northernmost Central American republic is really producing the goods. And who can boast such beautiful pictures of this romantic place other than Mrs. Edith Hepplewaithe in room 212?

Viola Stoll obtained these pictures from the Glenview Public Library through the courtesy of Mrs. Souders, the librarian there. The pictures are a series taken by Otto John Gaul who makes photography his profession. Admirably taken, they hold the interest of all the students who view them.

There are two very interesting photographs taken in the public market place, and another is of the native Indians lighting candles in church. These and many others equally as interesting and awe-inspiring make the Spanish room a "scenic wonder," so "common chillen — let's go to Guatemala ! ! !"

251 New Books on Library Shelves

The library has 251 new books for circulation. Some of the interesting ones are: "A Yank from the R. A. F.," by Thomas; "Biography of Lou Gehrig," by Graham; "The Yearling," by Rawlings; "Flying Fleets," by Johnston; and "Skylark" by Raymond.

"Flying Fleets" is a review of the history of naval aviation in the United States. There are 124 pages of photographs, showing types of aircraft that have been, and are being used in the navy.

"Skylark" is an appealing career story for girls. It describes a girl photographer's trip by airplane over South America. It is based upon the author's own experiences. This story has thrills and romance as well as reality and information that carry to the reader the fact that courage, skill, and initiative are requisites for a career in photography.

Miss Myers has stated that we have about 3500 books in the library. Seven per cent of this is new books which the library has been privileged to get this summer.

Attention students!

Did you know that —

Meatless days are here?

Nilehi is doing its bit for the war effort by observing a meatless day every Wednesday. According to Katie, a meatless meal is just as nutritive as one with meat as the dominant factor. And too, the meatless meal is likely to be somewhat easier on the student's pocketbook.

Miss Alice Line, home economics instructor, heartily endorsed the idea of meatless days. She stated that Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, was encouraging a more widespread consumption of cheese as an equal to meat in nutritive value, and as a source of the vitamins A, B, C, and G as well as the minerals calcium and phosphorous. Miss Line is suggesting an "egg a day" habit, pointing out that eggs, even at their present skyrocketing price, are much cheaper than most meals. Dr. Biehn stated that a meatless day will be observed for the duration, in order to conserve for our fighting service men.

And what do the students themselves think of the idea? Listen to what these students say:

Joyce Graefen, junior, "I think it's a good idea to do all we can and I don't mind at all."

Barbara Koeune, senior, "If other people can give up gas, tires and many other things, I guess I can give up meat once a week."

Jack Fredericks, sophomore, "It's O. K. by me!"

First School Assembly Has Singing Doctor

Calling all students of Niles Township High School — man of medium height, distinguished appearance, white hair, engaging smile, courteous and gracious manner reported to be in the vicinity. The man, Dr. Otto Schacht, is a notorious singer, lecturer, and teacher. He is suspected of spreading rumors by word of mouth concerning his philosophy in the art of singing, and giving out bits of true Americanism. Dr. Schacht is expected to appear in the boys' gym, Wednesday, October 28, 10:00 a.m.

The program is the first professional and paid assembly of the year. The Student Activity Fund finances assemblies of this type. The students back the fund with their \$5.00 enrollment fee.

Obstacle Course Offers Fun---Yeah?

Scientists say we are what we eat. According to the monkey business going on in the physical education obstacle course, nuts must be a commoner diet than we thought. However, to begin at the beginning.

We were innocently mosseying along, minding somebody else's business when a certain unsweet something crossed our path. Not a black cat, mind you, not the truant officer, (thank goodness), but 18 panting seniors. Now ordinarily we would pass them by without a thought, but seniors never pant without reason, (except when a pretty girl walks by). So, to make a short story long, we discovered from whence they had come—the obstacle course.

From our actions, Mr. Isaacson must have taken us for a couple of freshmen, for we were immediately made to run the course from beginning to end. The first misery encountered is the necessity of balancing, slipping and walking on the thin side of a two by eight, for several feet. We were proud to have only skinned an ankle in this process. Leaving the board, we ran on, over a hill under a low-branched tree. Here we were rewarded with a smart crack across the face by a branch.

Suddenly, before us loomed the object of nobody's affections, a contrivance with three horizontal poles on which one must swing above the ground for about 12 feet. Gad, what a muscle builder or muscle breaker that is. However we passed this obstacle and jumped the water hole. Don't tell us we're all wet. We assure you that that applies only up to the ears.

However we carried on. We successfully passed the parallel bars (only one sprained wrist apiece) and then arrived at the seven foot wall and ladder. Being too tired to jump the wall, we slipped and slid over the ladder.

Whoever invented the next obstacle fondly known as chicken coops, (there are two of them), should have had his head examined. The idea is to drag yourself through without bumping head or the other extreme.

The finishing touch (and we do mean finishing) is to run a weaving path thru the woods and trip, lightly or heavily, over several logs. After all this, needless to say, a shower is a necessity.

Confidentially, we couldn't say whether we would rather take Mr. Ohlson's Physics course or run the obstacle course.

Trojans Crush Warren For Fourth Win In Row

Conference Rules No More Schedule Games

No 'buts' about it. After the conclusion of the '42 football season there just won't be any more scheduled athletic contests. The ideas to conserve all the rubber and gasoline possible for the war effort. Therefore, from now on, the only basketball or baseball games, track or swimming meets that will be held, will be with those schools that are within walking distance of the transportation lines. These contests will be arranged by the individual schools. While ruling will slash our playing seasons, we can probably arrange games and meets with Evanston, New Trier, Waukegan, and other north shore teams.

The cancellation announcement was made by the North East Athletic Conference and applies to all the eight teams under its jurisdiction. It will apply only for the duration of the war.

Girls Sports

"Water, water, everywhere," lament Nilehi's aquatic minded group, who, after several weeks of practice, have begun to take on the aspect of a synchronized swimming team. The team's membership has been increased by three freshmen mermaids, Marjory Anderson, Marion McClain, and Beryle Schwabe who earned their place at the tryouts on September 24. Jim Tagney and Joan Taylor, two rather late candidates, have also gotten into the "swim."

With the team's present personnel and marked enthusiasm Nilehi can look forward, this year, to an even more beautiful and remarkable water carnival.

Bowling Teams Met, And Bowled 'em Over

On October 7, 1942, the Wednesday night Bowling League met at the Skokie alleys to bowl. This was the first meet of the year with seven teams competing.

For the two games that they played, Ruth Hennig led with a score of 301, Pat Harms was next with 257, and Betty Lou Henrisci followed with 244. The highest team was the S.O.S's with a percentage of .1122. Next in line were the Ten Pins with 926%.

Despite many gruesome forecastings for last Friday's Homecoming game, the Trojans came through in fine style, whipping Warren Township, last year's conference champions, by the one sided score of 19-7.

The heavy Warren team could not seem to puzzle out the tricky man in motion plays used by Coach Isaacson and let backs sift through for substantial gains time and again. Nile-Hi's touchdown march began right after the kickoff. Before the quarter was ended Gagliardo carried the ball over and the extra point was good to make the score 7-0.

Gagliardo also made a spectacular run of about 55 yards for the second touchdown.

Jack Fredricks made touchdown number three. The only blot against the team was the number of penalties that were charged against them. This was due to the insufficient practice the Trojans have had, since their training period began late.

The cross country meet that was run off Friday at the half had one interesting side light. Howard Johnson, although sporting a broken rib, came in first to beat the best the opposition had to offer. Nice going, Howard!

Cross Country Revue

The triangular meet with Palatine and Evanston resulted in Simmons of Evanston coming in first in 12 minutes, 4.5 seconds, Vogt of Palatine was second, Anderson from Palatine, third, in fourth Stewart of Evanston and fifth place Meinke of Niles Twp.

At Crystal Lake the Trojan tracksters were defeated by Bacon of Crystal Lake as he finished in 12 minutes, 10 seconds. He was followed by Meinke of Niles Twp. in second place, and Dillon of Crystal Lake in third. tracksters to victory against Leyden. He ran the 2½ mile course in 10 minutes, 16 seconds, setting the track record and finishing twenty yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Bradhorth, of Leyden. In spite of this splendid feat, the team came in second as only five of our boys competed. Bill Randquist was absent due to illness. Mienke of Niles Twp. and Kraft of Leyden were sprinting closely, but at the finish Kraft moved ahead to finish third.

The team has fought loyally. Come out and back them up in the remaining meets.