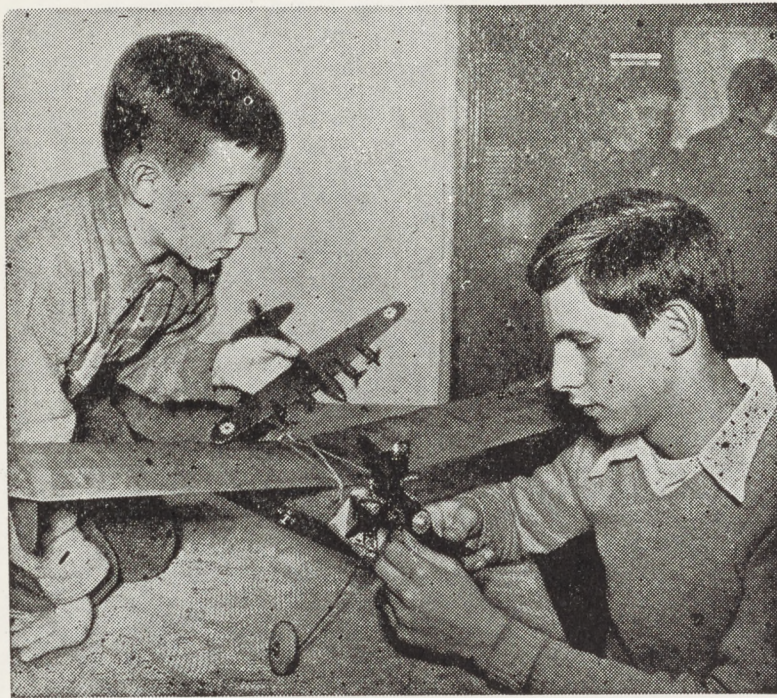


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Stanley Martin, Jr., right, and his 10-year old brother, Richard, make a regular workshop out of their room as they design and assemble model airplanes.
Photo - Chicago Sun

Stanley Martin, a freshman at N.T.H.S., spent his fourteenth birthday at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Glenview. Stanley wrote a letter to Commander Washburn telling of his ambition to become a Navy aviator. Commander Washburn, commanding officer at the station, invited him to celebrate his fourteenth birthday as his guest.

Stanley had lunch in the officer's mess hall where he was presented with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. After lunch he was shown around the station in a jeep with Ensign Paul Burgess, a flight instructor, as his guide.

Stanley is studying aero dynamics, and he built a wind tunnel in which new models are tested. He plays a saxophone in the school band and has won his freshman letter in football.

Professor Yellott To Speak Here

Professor John I. Yellott, Director of Mechanical Engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology, will give a lecture, "The World to Come," in the N.T.H.S. gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23. Admission is free, and the lecture is sponsored by the Niles Township board of education.

Professor Yellott, since 1942, has organized and conducted in Chicago the largest war training program in a single city in the nation. More than 16,000 war technicians have been trained under his direction. He organized the first program designed to train women for specific, technical war jobs. He also organized a program for training the "white collar" man so that his peace time talents could be used in the war effort.

The attendance at this meeting will serve as the basis for determining the interest on the part of the citizens toward the continuation of an adult educational service.

Mr. Galitz Leaves To Become Lieutenant

Mr. Galitz, popular coach and teacher of Nilehi, is now in the navy, serving as a lieutenant, junior grade. Mr. Galitz left Friday, March 5, to start his training at Dartmouth University, where he will be stationed for two months. After that he will be sent to Princeton University for more training, then will come active duty.

Mr. Galitz has been with the high school for seven years, coming here from Sheldon, Illinois. Three years ago he was appointed head basketball

Dramatics Night Play-List of Cast

The dramatic department directed by Mrs. Esch will present Dramatic and Radio Nite on March 26. This is part of the program "know your school." A short comedy composed of 3 acts, "Don't Bring the Band," and authored by Mardy McKeever, student in last year's majoring dramatic class, will be presented. All the plays received by Mrs. Esch were very good, but Mardy's seemed not only good but also the most adaptable for use.

The cast of the play is as follows:
Peggy—maid—Cherie Neutz
Robert—butler—Allan Nelson
Buzz—a band member—

Edward Fisher
Dirty—a band member—
Edward Kretsch
Mike—a band member—
Richard Mussil
Marge—Steve Stanton's bride—
Gloria Westerberg
Steve Stanton—famous and leader—
Charles Bailey
Mrs. Graymont—Steve's aunt—
Betty Sparkman
Gloria—Mrs. Graymont's daughter—
Therese Keegan

Two other features will be a drama script and a serial script presented by the beginner's radio classes

Only invited guests are admitted.

coach, and his teams have ranked high in the region every year.

In leaving a bit of advice for high school students, the popular coach said that he thought all should try to graduate from high school, regardless of circumstances. He said that he had enjoyed his work here, and hoped to return after the war was over.

Bill Stockfish speaking for the team said: "We were sorry to see him go. He did a lot for the school and we wish him all the luck in the world in the navy."

Mr. Galitz was presented with a going away gift at a short meeting of the faculty club Thursday, March 4.

They Dood It Again

Miss M. Reesnick's homeroom, 210, is again in the lead with 100 per cent participation in war stamp purchases. Let's all see if we can't catch up.

Disa & Data Around And About The Halls

Haven't you often wondered who "the" No. 1 All-star of 1943 is? Well, we think we know, so stop us if you disagree —

build — Budd Cooke
height — Tommy Wetmore
eyes — Bill Stockfish
nose — Jim Rau
ears — Butch Glauner
speed — Frank Bufford
hands — Gordon Davis
agility — Jim Ehmer
hair — Bob Glatz
endurance — Bill Moorad
ambition — Eugene Putnam
blood pressure — Rolly Poehlman
feet — John Trane
walk — Bob Aleckson
brains — who knows?

In case this "cuts" certain parties, we're only kidding!

We've actually heard Liz Krysher say that Lake Michigan is not cold on Sunday in February. After all, we can't all belong to the Polar Bear Club — just Liz.

Did you happen to notice Bob Glatz clutching Danny Sullivan in a death-like grip the other day? When Danny told Bob he had to get to class, Bob serenely replied, "That's all right — just tell teacher you were with me!" At this rate Bob should be stepping into Dr. Biehn's place any day!

If you have a few extra minutes you might ponder about the thirteen seniors in solid geometry who were playing with Tinker Toys! And just think they're the citizens of tomorrow.

This little poem was rescued from the floor of room 216 —

A little kid'll eat ivy
A mare and a goat'll eat oats
A mare will eat oats
A goat will eat oats
But a little kid'll eat ivy.

Saying of the week: Why, Baldy, where did you get that haircut?

Song of the week: "Black Magic."

Couple of the week: Carol Ellis and Jack Kittredge

Note of warning to the teachers — if Helen Roberts is late for a class, please ignore it because we have heard her say she likes to sit in the world-famous Dentention Room. She claims she accomplishes a lot of work there.

Do you happen to own a red cocker spaniel? If you do please come to room 110 during 3rd period. The dog can be found sitting on the window ledge. It would be deeply appreciated if owner is found because the incident is wringing the hearts of the girls indulging in shorthand.

In the 6th period swimming class one day last week two girls could be seen playing mermaids — minus suits.

I'll bet my new tire that Dick Barber's saddles are the dirtiest in N.T. H.S. Could it be a hint that he hasn't any stamp 17. Sorry, I just sold mine. Why Dorothy, is this a new romance blooming? You really like the name Bob, don't you?

It seems that room 216 have quite an argumentative class 8th period. They even have to go to other classes to finally decide on an answer.

By the way, just who is Walter Reid?

Never let it be said that Nilehi has a one-track mind. Proof — the girls' gym on a certain Wednesday afternoon. At one end basketball practice was going on. At the other Mr. Dees and half of the track team high-jumped and exercised strenuously. In the middle, 25 or so girls applied band-aids and First Aid knowledge — with sound effects. And during all this, Brad Fredericks imperturbably set up his camera for the First Aid pictures. All we need now is to see the picture!

Speaking of red faces, Jack Naylor's should take the cake. From now on, stay away from the girls' gym on Gacs night, Jack!

At least one of our inmates doesn't "rush in where angels fear to tread." Or didn't you know that Jim Rasmusen never signs a thing without having his mother read it? Even pledges!

WE thought that the mornings were getting lighter. Evidently we were wrong, or else Peggy McNeill can't prop her eyes open in the morn. There must be some explanation for the two-color combinations in socks that she wears!

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Editorial

The events of the past month point definitely towards a high word of praise for the student body of Niles Township. Generally, this column is given over to criticizing the work and manners of the students, but when the students come through with flying colors, it is only natural that criticism should turn to praise.

We are referring, of course, to the different drives that have been sponsored by our school for the past few weeks.

The first big drive was for bundles for poor children. Bundles for students who could not continue with their studies because of the lack of warm clothing. Most of the students at Nile Hi have never known this kind of poverty, but they understood what was needed and pitched in to help all they could.

We had a book campaign for books for the boys in service. Everyone can realize what a good book means to a soldier or sailor stationed in some lonely part of the world. Nilehi again came to the rescue and brought their own books from home. Books that they had already read and enjoyed and were willing and anxious to pass them on to others.

Right now students are requested to bring 1942 license plates and deposit them in the container in front of the office.

Every week War Stamps are sold in the home rooms. Once more the students dig in and buy. Maybe not as much as we always want, but we all realize with the ever-increase of war productions more money will be needed. Still, we are confident when we say we know the students of Nilehi will see this and act accordingly.

This is everybody's war and everybody must help and contribute all he can. You have a good start, Nilehi, so let's make our next drive one for total Victory!

Ohlson Strikes Again

Here we are again, kids, with another Ohlson puzzle. This one will take some hard thinking. The puzzle this issue is, "In how many different ways can eight guests be seated around a dinner table?"

The answer to the puzzle in the last issue is

9567

1085

10652

Faculty Corner

Hola amigos—como estan ustedes? Me alegro muy mucho que este en esta muy hermosa escuela superior. Me gusta todo el mundo y toda cosa.

For those of you who aren't lucky enough to know Spanish, I'm telling you how much I like everyone and everything about our school.

I think that the nicest thing that has happened to me in my short residency is the fact that my Junior Home Room was 100% in the purchase of Defense Stamps on March 2nd. I practically go lyrical in praise when I think of it.

Stamps — just think — maybe the bullet or gun or gas mask you purchase thru stamps may aid your boy friend or brother or father — even your sister or sweetheart! Well — aren't there WAACS and WAVES overseas?

So you dig down deep on Tuesdays and produce a weapon for our men and women in service. What if you don't have ice cream or candy or pop for a couple of days — they're fattening anyway. Instead, help fatten our country's gains in battles, and believe me, you'll feel and be a 100% American!

Gracias muy mucho,
y con Dios — todo.

La senorita Resnick

Capital Punishment

The other day the students of Miss Berry's English classes were asked to persuade the rest of the class to their way of thinking within two minutes. Gerry Thulstrup, an expert on the subject of crime, submitted the following reasons for capital punishment. The editors all think she deserves an A+.

Capital punishment:

1. Reduces food bills in prisons.
2. Provides employment for executioners.
3. Provides stories for newspapers.
4. Provides an outlet for electric power.
5. Provides employment for certain furniture companies that make electric chairs.
6. Is a source of entertainment for witnesses.
7. Gives criminals something to look forward to.
8. Provides plots for moving pictures.
9. Provides slang terms such as:
 - a. hot seat
 - b. burn
 - c. fry
10. Provides employment for barbers.

Open Letter To Phoebe

Dear Phoebe:

I am writing to you because I am thinking that it would be a good idea if I was to tell you about the swell school spirit we are having at Podunk Hi where I am going. Here when we are having a basket ball game or a feet ball game or even just a swimming meet we are all turning out and coming to help the boys to win by shouting and yelling for our guys, and I am thinking that after I was at your school last fall that maybe you would like to have this sort of turning out at your school. So I am writing to tell you how we are doing it.

First we are having a schedule of events published in our paper of all the games we are wanting the pippils to come to and then we are having each one of the boys on the team to make a short speech over the P.A. system the day before the game. Then we are having a big pep celebration the day before the game and we really are yelling for the fellows. This is to let them know we are really behind them 1,000% then we are asking every one in our neighborhood to come with us in our gas buggy to save the gas, tires, and it is really being a lot more chummy this way. and then the night of the game we really are having a turning out that is a Pooperdo and not just a scattered bunch of hoods.

I am thinking that this will be working at your school too so just try it.

Cousin Joe

Platter Chatter

Well, kids, here's the latest dope on what the records are offering these days. With a slight shortage of hot discs, we hear you can still get "That Old Black Magic" by Glenn Miller (Victor). Or if there's a little South American samba spirit in your bones, may we suggest the now hard to find "Brazil" by Cugat.

On the sweet and sentimental side and with a Dinah Shore vocal "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To" is still available; or if you prefer something a little noisier you can have "For Me and My Gal" with the Judy Garland touch.

Tommy Dorsey offers "It Started All Over Again;" and for the Harry James lovers the best we have to offer is "I Had the Craziest Dream," a bit old but still good.

Male Of The Species

Symbol—Wolf (lupi)

Density—usually very high.

Occurrence in Nature—found wherever food, girls and idleness are believed to exist.

Physical Properties—Comes in all sizes, shapes, and colors; often disguised by a three-day beard and a crew cut. Commonly found covered with bright plaids and polled dots.

Chemical Properties—emits low(?) whistling sound at the sight of the female of the species; has very low boiling point and will blow up at the slightest provocation.

Test — changes entire appearance when treated with razor, soap, and water. Difficult to recognize in a suit as this is completely out of character.

Whatzit

It's there we always like to go
(When there's nothing else to do)
To renew some old acquaintances,
And hear a joke or two,
Of course old knowledge is lurking
there

In every nook and cranny,
And those (I hear) who seek it out
Have really become quite brainy.
And now just before I close
I must express fear
That someday there you'll have to
disturb

And be kicked out on your — ear.

Uxap!T

This 'n That

Some really fine entertainment is waiting for us, not so very far off. Mrs. Esch is lining up material for the dramatics night program and Miss Schaefer has started rehearsals for the water carnival.

The junior council, after much discussion, has decided to have a Dutch theme for the prom this year.

Miss Berry's college preparatory English students visited classes at Northwestern University to get an idea of what "it" will be like.

Former Nilehi, Carol Rouse, is in Hollywood working on another picture. This one stars Kay Kyser.

Have you seen the exhibition of work done by the art classes. If you haven't, go to the library and take them in. They're really worth the effort of climbing that extra flight of stairs!

It has been observed that the minds of many of the girls in the gym classes are not on their commands. Instead they are busy criticizing the legs of the preceding girls.

Trojans Beat Waukegan, Lose To Libertyville

Brownies Lose 37, 31

The Trojans more than avenged an early season defeat last Tuesday by putting Waukegan out of the regional tournament. The Trojans were ahead all the way but it wasn't until the last few minutes of play that the final outcome was decided.

Dispensing with their usual slow start the Trojans jumped out to a 10 to 3 lead. This however dwindled to a 10 to 8 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter found the Trojans increasing their lead to 21 to 14 at the half.

The scoring was evenly divided with Krewer taking top honor with 11 points and Glatz close behind with 10. Others who entered the scoring column were Glauner with 7, Stockfish with 5, and Weldon and Carroll with 2 apiece.



Galitz with Varsity

Niles Loss Navy's Gain

Mr. Galitz has coached the Varsity Basketball team for the last three seasons. During this time the team heaped victory upon victory piling up an enviable record.

The second year of his coaching the team won the conference unbeaten. Mr. Galitz developed the "fast break" which he used to good advantage.

The cheering crowd will always remember him as the man who sat on the bench among the players and whose shouts of encouragement to the team rose above all others. On the loud speaker some morning you could hear his steady voice, which could change at a moments notice, telling of some future contest. Mr. Galitz always tried to make the students of Nilehi more sports conscious and succeeded in arousing a genuine interest in all sports. Crowds at games increased as they responded to his pep talks. Conduct at games became more sportsmanlike. Nilehi's loss is the Navy's gain.

Termites

The large turnout for the Waukegan Tournament has shown that there is no school spirit lacking at Nilehi.

Coach Dees recently found a few of his prospective runners training on a pretty strong diet.

The grudge fight between Jim Emir and Jack Naylor during the basketball game a few weeks ago proved to be quite an exciting match.

What junior has been sporting a black jack to protect his blond curly hair from being cut?

Trojans Nipped 32, 24

Nilehi lost its second tournament game to a hard fighting Libertyville quintet 32 to 24. The Wildcats ran up a 9 to 2 lead before the Trojans got started. By the end of the first quarter the score stood 11 to 5. The Trojans came back strong in the second period and narrowed the margin to 17 - 15 due to a four point scoring outburst by Bob Glatz.

The second half saw Libertyville pile up nine points to Nilehi's three during the third quarter and then crush an attempted Trojan rally in the last period.

Beckman was the game's leading scorer, amassing seven field goals and three free throws. Glatz led the Trojans with nine points.

OVER CONFIDENT ?

HAPPY DAYS

NILES 37

	B	F	P
Glatz, f	5	0	2
Glauner, f	3	1	4
Carroll, f	1	0	2
Stockfish, c.	1	3	2
Moore, c	0	0	0
Krewer, g.	4	3	1
Weldon, g	0	2	4
Krupa, o	0	0	0

WAUKEGAN 31

	B	F	P
Sickich, f	3	2	4
C. Romeo, f	1	2	3
Valaanis, f	3	1	1
Rankin, c	1	2	0
Dellavalle, g	1	2	0
James, g	1	2	0
S. Romeo, g	0	0	0
Jankaushan, g	0	0	0
Schultz, g	0	0	0

Tracksters Open Season April 6

With the snow still on the ground the Trojans tracksters are out preparing themselves for their first meet at Libertyville on April 6.

There is going to be only one team this year, the varsity. The remaining boys who are unable to make the varsity will compete in an intramural program. The boys who place 1st, 2nd and 3rd in all events will make the varsity. The other boys who are in the intramural program will be placed in 4 different teams, Niles, Lincolnwood, Skokie, and Morton Grove — according to where they live.

NILES 24

	B	F	P
Glatz, f.	3	3	3
Glauner f.	1	1	1
Moore, f.	0	2	0
Stockfish, c.	0	0	2
Randquist, c.	1	0	2
Krewer g.	2	0	
Weldon, g.	2	0	1
Krupa, g.	0	0	0
Gockenbach, g.	0	0	0

LIBERTYVILLE 32

	B	F	P
Beckman, f.	7	3	3
Boyes, f.	2	1	1
Olsen, f.	0	0	0
Schaeffer, c.	1	0	1
Gunies, c.	1	2	2
Kriston, c.	0	0	0
Erickson, g.	2	0	2
Kruckman, g.	0	0	2
Carlton, g.	0	0	0

Calmer, Chapman

Place in meet

Mickey Calmer won 1st and Dolores Chapman won 3rd in the Central A.A.U. swim meet which was held at the Skyline Athletic club in Chicago, on February 27.

Mickey and Dolores did a duet ballet; and 8 girls from Skyline and Mickey and Dolores did a group ballet. A dinner and formal dance followed.

Both of these girls have participated in other races. In the Times final race Mickey won 2nd place, and in the Preliminary race Dolores won 3rd place.

Oratorical Contest Gets Under Way

Nilehi has been added to the list of schools entered in the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Oratorical Contest conducted by The Chicago Herald-American. The primary objective of the contest is to honor Thomas Jefferson, on the 200th anniversary of his birth April 13.

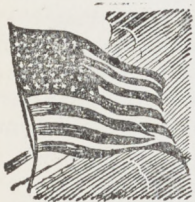
The grand national prize winners will receive a \$1,000 war bond and a trip to Washington for the dedication of the Jefferson memorial.

Additional prizes are:

- First prize.....\$250 war bond,
- Second prize.....\$100 war bond,
- Third prize.....\$ 50 war bond,
- Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth prizes, \$25 war bond each.

The student body is anxiously awaiting the announcement of the winner in the elimination contest at Nilehi, March 15. The district elimination is March 22.

The annual contest sponsored by the Skokie Chapter of the American Legion is under way. Each senior student is required to write an essay on some phase of the present war situation. The best six will appear at school in an evening performance sponsored by the Legion.



Service Corner Dedicate New Service Flag

The Senior Council, represented by Rosemary Meyer, dedicated the first service flag to Nilehi at an all-school assembly on Feb. 26.

At the present, 128 alumni are serving their country, and already the number has increased. Of these 15 graduated in '37, the first class to be graduated from Nilehi, 29, of the class of '38, 22 of the class of '39, 31 of the class of '40, 16 of the class of '41, 15 of the class of '42. It may also be interesting to note that many of them are in the air corps of one branch or the other.

We're proud that Nilehi has such a great representation in the nation's call to arms, and everyone must be resolved to do all and even more than our share in helping them win the war.

A good motto for us as well as the men in the service is ideally expressed by Chaplain Gaffney, N.S.N.R. at Navy Pier, — "Nope, don't like it — gotta take it."

Homeroom 213 Gives In to Senior Boys

The students of homeroom 213 have been for the last month or so politely "kicked" out of their meeting place. The reason being that all senior boys have been meeting their during second period.

At the last meeting of the senior homeroom teachers, it was agreed that certain guidance problems had best be handled by splitting the senior home rooms.

Two problems in particular are handled by this plan: First, guidance of prospective commercial course graduates (girls), and second, guidance of prospective military service inductees (boys).

Homeroom 213, the mystery has been solved. Now you know why you've been refused entrance into the "oh how I wish I had one," study hall.

Airplane Pictures Adorn Math Room

Upon entering Miss De Booy's room, one would probably be surprised to see the pictures of airplanes which cover nearly two of her walls. "What have planes to do with general math?" you might ask. And your lack of comprehension would certainly be justified.

The explanation is not mystifying however. The math class is studying methods of transportation and because planes will play a much more important part after the war than ever before, the display consists entirely of this one subject. The pictures were brought in by Marvin Struck and they are the types used by the American army and navy.

Miracle Book Club to Give Lecture, Pictures

On Tuesday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. the Miracle Book Club is sponsoring a lecture and motion pictures at the Municipal Building given by P. B. Peterson, President of the Russian and Eastern European Mission.

The pictures in technicolor, include views from the Pripet Marshes, known as the most backward part of all Europe and from Jugoslavia, Finland and Norway. The celebration of Adolph Hitler's birthday in Danzig is also shown.

See and hear something of intense interest regarding Europe, the storm of the Pep Club was the cause, the center of the world.

Add 52 New Books to Library Shelves

Have you students noticed the new books in the library? You mean you don't know that there's been at least fifty-two new books added to the N.T. H.S. library in the last two or three weeks? Being that you are in the dark about the subject you must be enlightened. Below is a list of some of the books that have been added.

"Pioneer in Naval Aviation," by Hatch — a biography of Glenn Curtis.

"Heroine of the Sky," by Jean Adams — biographical sketches of famous women aviators such as; Amelia Earhart, Laura Ingalls, and Anne Lindbergh.

"Fun With Electricity," by A. Frederick Collins—interesting experiments with electricity.

"Suez to Singapore," by Cecil Brown, noted CBS. correspondent — information from the early days of the war.

"New World Horizon," by Lawrence — a new geography of the air age.

"I Have Just Begun to Fight," by Captain Ellsberg — a fiction book about John Paul Jones.

These are just some of the new books. In addition to these books the National Geographic company has put out, in bound form, all the magazines for the last twenty years on a particular subject and have put them in one from 1923 to 1943 on Harvan are bound in one book.

If you have not as yet read any of these new books, don't wait any longer to read them.

Doris Dilemme Airls WMAQ Broadcast

Marion Robertson and an all-student cast presented her original "Doris' Dilemma" on the High School Studio Party over WMAQ on Feb. 27th. The other students included in the playlet were Elizabeth Krysher, Gordon Davis and Charles Bailey.

This is the third successive playlet that has represented Nilehi in the High School Studio Party. The first one, of last year, was written by Cherie Neutz, and another one written by Mary Jane Nelson was given earlier this year.

The cast and Mrs. Esch are to be complimented on the success of "Doris' Dilemma."

"It's in the Bag" Predicts Holmes

Due to popular request we have interviewed one prospective victor in the Table Tennis Tourney. Namely Jimmy Holmes on his chances of winning. Here they are:

Q. To what do you attribute your over confidence on the outcome of the Table Tennis tournament?

A. Hard work, clean living and no vice.

Q. What previous experience have you had in tournaments of this kind?

A. I was runner up in last year's tournament and have played close games with the best players in this country.

Q. Who do you refer to as the best players of this country?

A. David Hawkinson, Norris Mullendore, Ted Canty, and Bud Cooke.

Q. What game do you play mostly, defense or offense?

A. Mostly defense, my offense is used up in articles of this type.

Q. Have you been beaten many times recently?

A. No my only losses up to this time have been to Bud Cooke, Hank Barkow, David Hawkinson, and Norris Mullendore. I manage to win most of my games.

Q. Have you any wagers on the outcome of this tournament?

A. Only two. One with my father on the work in the victory garden. If I lose I do it all. If I win I am free of all bondage.

The other is with a certain teacher on a game I will play with him. The stakes are not set but them seem to lie between an A and an F. (The teacher's name has been left Blanke for obvious reasons.)

Ping Pong Players State Pet Peevs

1. Too many chairs. The balls roll under, bounce around and glance off them until nobody knows where they are.

2. The overhanging lights catch the balls and time is wasted persuading the janitors to get their ladders.

3. Ball smashers who can't hit the table anyway break most of the balls for the people who play decent.

4. Fire bugs who go around burning cracked balls get smoke in the players' eyes.

5. Table hogs who never let anyone else have a chance.

6. Table movers who try to make the players miss.

7. Players who need to brush up on their math are always getting the score mixed up.

Nile Hi Ends Cage Season

Nile Hi's varsity basketeers ended another successful season with eleven wins and six losses for a .647 percentage. Eight of these victories were registered on the home floor. The Trojans chalked up 703 points while holding the opponent to 602.

Glatz led the scoring for the Trojans with 185 points. Following him are Bill Stockfisch with 154 points, Dick Krewer with 104, Bill Carroll with 69, Hezzie Weldon with 67, Butch Glauner with 49, Bill Randquist with 38, and Chuck Gockenbach with 20.

Contrary to general opinion Butch Glauner did not commit the most fouls, but Bob "Terrible Touhy" Glatz did with 37. Weldon with 31 and Stockfisch with 28 supplied Bob with competition for the dubious honor.

The Trojans' weakness was at the free throw line and with Beckman, Libertyville's high scoring forward. The Trojans only made forty-two percent of their gift tosses and Beckman scored 44 points against them in three games.



Despite the fact that only one of the first string players from last season sophomore squad returned to play junior varsity basketball this season the team had a successful season. Of the game played against opposing schools the Trojans won 7 and lost 5.

The teams slow start was credited to a lack of experience but as the season progressed the team improved with every game. If the team performance in the closing games of the season are any indication, Nilehi can look forward to a good varsity team next year.

The Trojans "sweetest" victory of the campaign was their defeat of their old rival from Libertyville. Not only did they avenge an early season defeat but they also ended the Wildcats 10 game winning streak.

The first ten players in the scoring column were:

Moore72	Meyer19
Poehlman67	Putnam18
Federicks	...46	Bailey16
Cook38	Reiman 8
Anderson38	Wagner 6

Baseball Players Unroll Uniforms

The sun is shining, the birds are singing, and the grass is growing. From all this arises the cry of "Play Ball." It's a little early to think of baseball, but the first game is April 23 and the weeks fly by. Catchers will start practicing, along with the pitchers, around April 1. Outside practicing will begin about April 10.

There are six conference games this year. The conference teams will be Leyden, Warren, and Arlington. Also games will be played against Evans-ton, Waukegan, and New Trier. All home games will be played at Oakton Park.

New catchers will have to be trained this year to replace the graduation of last year's foul chaser. Jim Lloyd and Jim Moore, who is following in his brother's footsteps, are this season's prospects for the position. Winding up on the mound this year will again be Butch Glauner. Again on the field playing their respective positions will be Krupa at third, Gochenbach at shortstop, and Bolek at center field. Position open this year: first baseman, second basemen, outfielders, and a pitcher. Get out the old mitt and start pitching.

According to Mr. Kent the outlook is good. The team is well represented in all departments except hitting. This defect is certainly going to be corrected. The players this year will have brand new suits, for the first time, in which to get up and slug the old apple out of the park. Don't forget to come out and cheer the team on!

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