

NILEHILITE

Signs Boost Prom Leader Candidates

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Magic Lamps, Sultans, Genies Make Up '52 Water Carnival

Aladdin rubs his magic lamp and poof! out come genies, precious jewels, dancing girls, sultans, princesses, and a fabulous Arabian feast. This unusual spectacle will be staged in the Nilehi pool on April 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m. when the annual Water Carnival presents "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp."

Swimming in the Carnival will be Dona Baumann, Gloria Fogarty, Nancy Jacob, Jane Jeffress, Carol Larsen,

Lynn Mattes, Gail Meuer, Jenny Quesnell, Carol Reuther, Carol Wolter, Jeanne Burghard, Diane Carnall, Sharon Daus, Sally Brewbaker, Doris Smith, Donna Rohden, Marilyn Appleton, Connie Creden, Joanne Ewing, Judy Mattner, Joan Mickow, Elaine Paulus, Carol Tiedman, Marie Walker, Ginny Bell, Joyce Boldt, Gail Bruening, Jackie Janetz, Mary McNeely, Bonnie Yost, Merle Haas, Barb Campbell, Lorna Albert, Jean Witte, Butch Thompson, Chuck Lind, Paul Byrd, Ray Kittredge, Tom Yocum, Dave Hansen, Jack Raveret, George Lockwood, Sue Bastow, Carol Bristol, Nancy Egner, Marcia Meuer, Betty Jurasitz, Bruce Bartleson, Glen Appel, Don Jefferson, Jim Maher, Ron Duckers, Wes Marx, Don Carnall, John Holmes, Phil Smiley, Nan Coppens, Jean Flowers, Anna Lopina, Carol Onsrud, Helen Schwinn, Janet Wahlen, Ardath Wharton, Joan Wolter, Dick LaVeau, Don Larson, and Fred Bussey.

Between the swimming acts there will be specialty numbers on land which include: Aladdin, Norman Johnson; Magician, Ron O'Beirne; Genie, Taylor Soper; Sultan, Frank Keppeler; Fatima, Jack Thiry; Princesses, Nancy Heeres and Kay Schmidt; Mothers, Barbara Simpson and Norma Throop; Slave dancers, Lavergne Kathe and Anne Hickey; Court dancer, Jack Kirkby; Duet, JoAnne Miller and Art Letourneau; Pantomime, Sue Soudan; and another dance, Jack Kirkby and Shirlee Ostrum.



Looking very impressed with the finished Code of Ethics as it resides in its case of bronze and glass are three Nilehi freshmen. From left to right: Carol Callisen, Sheldon Mikkelsen, and Diane Donile.

Nilehiers Leave Sunday

"ALL ABOARD FOR WASHINGTON, D.C."

THIS SUNDAY, April 6, 210 juniors and seniors will hear the conductor shout the above words at Grand Central Station as the spring trip to Washington gets under way.

At the time this story was written, the definite time of leaving was not known. The train will leave 20 to 30 minutes earlier than originally scheduled, which was 4 p.m. By leaving earlier, Nilehiers will make a non-stop trip.

The train will have nine cars: five coaches, two diners, an observation car, and a coach for the employees.

DO YOU THINK YOU'VE been seeing things lately—posters, posters, posters? Let us assure you that you weren't seeing double.

These posters, name badges, and others forms of advertising were the work of several campaign managers, boosting their candidates for 1952 Prom Leaders. The last few days have been Campaign Week followed by the junior-senior voting day, held April 2 in the Rotary Room.

THE FOLLOWING seniors and campaign managers in this election were Gaile Dimmick, backed by Pat Perrett; Gloria Fogarty, Jane Jeffress; Merle Haas, Ellen Bloodworth; Joanne Van Horne, Shirlee Ostrom; Jim Breden, Bo Butterworth; Ken Howard, Pete Moosmann; Russell Krause, Jack Kirkby; Chuck Thompson, Dick Krohn; Connie Creden, Phil Koser; and Jean Flowers, backed by Carol Rossmann.

Students To Write Nilehi Handbook

IT WAS DECIDED RECENTLY that Nilehi should have a permanent handbook containing information on every phase of life at Nilehi, which would be useful to all students and the faculty.

Each class picked representatives to attend the handbook meetings to assist in the gathering of information for the writing of such a book. The student representatives are Tom Howard, freshman, Pili Ishmael and Marvelle Chandler, sophomores; Judy Borchert, Charles King, and Ed Hartigan, juniors; and Wesley Marx and Gloria Fogarty, seniors.

AT THEIR FIRST meeting held recently, the group was divided into separate committees who will investigate school life. A faculty member will work with each committee. Miss Lois Lamberg, chairman, Mrs. Priscilla Baker, Miss Helen Heitmann, and Mr. Donald Blair make up the faculty committee.

Congratulations to Jean Flowers and Ken Howard, the 1952 Prom Leaders.



Do you get as mad at your poor locker as this young fellow?
Posed by James Busch, sophomore.

Nilehi Radio Show on Air 25 Times Today

"HELLO AGAIN" ARE familiar words to every student at Nilehi, for they are the words of greeting spoken by Gary Krueger, announcer of "Notes From Nilehi." Nilehi's radio show is broadcast twice a week.

The radio show was originated in December of this school year at the invitation of radio station WNMP.

TODAY'S BROADCAST is number 25. In a recent receipted invoice from WNMP the statement was made that Nilehi has used \$375 worth of broadcasting time this year.

There will be no radio broadcasts during spring vacation.

NILEHILITE

The NILEHILITE is about the students, written by the students, and primarily for the students. It is intended for the enjoyment of its readers and to stimulate pride in the Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois. Mr. Joseph A. Mason, Superintendent-principal.

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Athlete Praises School Spirit

QUITE A BIT OF TIME has passed since Nilehi won the Waukegan Regionals, but I, one of the members of the Nilehi team, want to express how I felt during those games.

I WAS ON the floor that night. We won, we beat Lake Forest, but it wasn't easy—it was a rough, hard game all the way. We won the Waukegan Regional trophy, and it was the second time in the history of basketball at Nilehi.

When he is out in the middle of the floor playing ball, there is just one thought in a fellow's mind, and that is the game and the score.

Very seldom does anything else hit your mind or seem to attract your attention. The people in the stands seem to be statues; but don't get me wrong, they are the kind of statues that are needed at a game. Even though we don't fully hear their roaring cheers, we all know they are there.

The other fellows who played that night and I want to thank all of you kids for cheering with all your hearts. Maybe we didn't hear the exact words of your cheers, but the noise you made did something for all of us and warmed our hearts.

Thanks for coming all the way out to Waukegan; it was a long way, but some of you were there three nights in a row.

Thanks for giving our faith in Nilehi and its students a big boost. You gave us a new outfit of cheers, loyalty, and school spirit. With stuff like that, a team can't lose.

EVEN THOUGH football and basketball seasons are over for this year, keep that spirit up next year. You helped us win a trophy this year. If Nilehi loses next year, wander over to the showcase and look at the newest trophy in it and go back and cheer harder the next time.

Ken Howard

Senior Criticizes Girls' Femininity

What's wrong with the chivalry at Nilehi? Nothing!

THE QUESTION IS "What's happened to the girls?" Can a girl be called a girl when she is garbed in blue jeans, wears "big brother's" white shirt, and has taken to the boy's fad of wearing white bucks. Also, the bucks worn by the girls are rarely in their original condition—white.

If what comes out of the girls locker-room, after gym or swimming is a girl, I'm amazed. If that bunch of straggling, dripping, noncurly mass of hair has any connection with the females, chivalry has a right to lie down on the job.

Since the females are imitating the males in most respects, why shouldn't they also learn how to exert a little strength by changing a tire instead of using all their energy on the "daily gossip" sessions?

GIRLS, lose a little of that independent attitude and gain some charm and femininity, and "old Mr. Chivalry will be knock'n' on your door."

The Wanderer

Late Nilehi Workers Surprise Student

THE OTHER NIGHT around 5 p.m., as I was walking through the halls of our school, I saw some things that surprised me. There were quite a few of the rooms open and students and teachers were busy at work on various projects.

THIS REALLY surprised me. I always knew that a lot of the kids stayed after school to work on projects or participate in other outside activities, but I never thought that anyone stayed that late.

I talked to some of the kids on the yearbook staff and found that most of them had been staying as late as 5:30 after school to work on the yearbook.

I THINK that all the students who stay after school to work on anything, such as the yearbook, scenery for the plays and other productions staged at Nilehi, and for work in the different organizations all deserve a good word, and a nice pat on the back. In my opinion, they're the students who help make Nilehi the great school it is.

A Waiting Senior



A subject dear to our hearts is the telephone. Everyone has a favorite position while talking on the telephone, so this week your Inquiring Reporter captured with film some of the comfortable (?) and unusual ways of relaxing while on the phone. First row, left: Mrs. Cathy Huber, office clerk: "Know any new jokes?"; right, Kay Schmeisser, junior: "What's the good word?" Second row, left: Angie Sortino, freshman, and Bob Van Abel, senior: "On, nothing much, just sitting around;" right, Jerry Krueger, sophomore: "Your eyes—your lips—your hair..." Third row, left: Connie Creden, senior: "I have a date with a Marty Google!"; right, Mr. Carlo Trafficano, coach: "I'm sorry, Mrs. Jones, but I can't do a thing with your son."

Driving Project Shows Surprising Results

'Round this time of the senior year in school, the annual problems classes' projects are in full swing. Some students interview important people, some count cars on busy streets, and some visit mental institutions.

One of the most interesting of these projects and the first to be revealed is that of Sue Stolberg.

She has conducted a quiz of the entire senior class on driving in general, coming up with some surprising results.

For instance, more senior girls drive than boys do! (one gal ahead, 81 to 82).

But the boys own exactly 13 times as many cars as do the girls—52 to 4.

Most of the 141 drivers' licenses were obtained through the drivers-education class at Nilehi.

Twenty percent more girls took their examinations in Evanston than did the fellows, but there the boys had lots more tickets than did the girls—32 to 16.

A boy holds the record for the most tickets, a trifling six.

It seems, however, that the boys almost made a clean sweep by taking accident honors by a tally of 32 to 12.

But 18 more boys have licenses than do the girls.

Lockwood Radio Helps During Tornado Crisis

George Lockwood, 17 year old junior, was probably one of the main cogs in the Red Cross's fight to help survivors in the recent tornado-stricken area of Tennessee and Kentucky.

George, who is a "Ham" operator, works for the Red Cross as a relay for messages of help from the stricken area. George also worked on the flood last summer. During an emergency such as these, radio operators work around the clock, and at one time last summer George worked 18 hours straight without a break.

George has his own set in his home but does most of his work in the Red Cross building in Evanston. There are about 40 fellows who do this sort of thing, George being the president of the group.

Nilehilite Is Processed, Printed by Students

Ever wonder how the article next to this one got into print? Have you considered how the NILEHILITE is put together, and how it reaches you?

Let's follow the making of a story from start to print.

First something news - worthy happens or is slated to happen. Every member of the faculty, the office staff, and the head custodian are assigned a beat reporter, a journalism student who is to get in touch with him or her at least once a week to dig up tips.

The tip is then reported to the class. If it is considered news worthy, either the News Bureau Chief or one of the editors of the NILEHILITE then assigns it as a story for the next issue's deadline.

The reporter's job then begins; he goes back to dig up the facts, asks questions, sees people, makes notes and gets the information he deems necessary for his story.

From the notes and information he has gathered he writes "copy," the original story he turns in.

The "copy" is then processed through the editing of Carol, Norma or Wes, depending on what the story is about. It's typed, copy-read, okayed, and sent to The Meier Press for typesetting.

Galley proofs of all the stories are made and sent up to the journalism class to find any flaws in the typesetting.

The proof is corrected on the galleys, reset in its final form, a headline added, locked in the page it is to appear on, and then it goes to press.

With the ink still wet, the presses still warm, your NILEHILITE is delivered every other Friday to your ninth period class for your pleasure and enjoyment.

We hope you like it.

'Lion's Roar' is Only New Chair Legs

You have probably missed your old chairs in the cafeteria lately—the ones with the comfortable backs but the breaking legs.

The reason for this is that the old chairs have stood 13 years with nearly 1,000 students sitting on them every day during the lunch periods, plus cafeteria home-rooms, and various meetings held in the cafeteria.

The new chairs have caused a lot of comment, even though the whole cafeteria doesn't have them yet.

As they are lower than the old chairs, many people can't get used to not leaning back in them. Another problem is the terrific amount of noise they make when they are pushed around. A senior girl recently remarked that at the end of the lunch periods "the cafeteria sounds like a lion's den."

Miss Harbert commented, "We hope to do something about the noisiness—possibly by putting rubber tips on the legs."

The school is also planning to re-cover the tabletops as soon as possible.

Sings in Navy Choir

Howard Baumhardt, '51 Nilehilite graduate, and winner of a major music award for his work in the N.T.H.S. choir, is reported to be singing with the Blue Jacket's Choir at Great Lakes where he is in training.



Have you heard about the Nilehilite teacher who is crosseyed? It seems that she can't keep her pupils straight.

Kinda Punchy These Days

G'oria Fogarty, senior, was recently seen apologizing to a table which she had just bumped into during period 8 journalism class.

Mr. Babcock Tells This One

Whi'e out with one of his driving classes. Mr. Babcock instructed the girl driving to turn at the coming intersection. She turned all right, but instead of ending up on a road, she found herself driving down the Milwaukee Road railroad tracks.

And Such Is Woman

Anal'y'sis: Of the creature known as woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist.

Symbol: Wow
Physical Atomic Weight: 120
Physical Properties: Boils at nothing; freezes at any minute; melts when properly heated; bitter if not used well.
Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.
Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone; able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.
Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic, in acceleration of low spirits; equalizer of distribution of wealth. Probably most effective income-reducing agent known.

AFTER WEEKS OF



What If ...

Bob was a prince instead of a King,
 Pat was a dove instead of a Perrett,
 Jack was a fact instead of a Thiry,
 Norma was a regiment instead of a Throop,
 Guy was hate instead of Love.
 Taylor was a rinser instead of a Soper,
 Loretta would knock instead of Raap,
 Phil was grumpy instead of Smiley,
 Irma was happy instead of a Wailand,
 Art was a rifle instead of a Muskat,
 Jeanne was Barnum instead of Bailey,
 Margot was sweet instead of Bitter,
 Paul was a dog instead of a Byrd,
 Dinah would stretch instead of Crain,
 Jack was a bear instead of a Trapp,
 Shirley was tooting instead of Horning,
 Chester would thaw instead of Freese,
 Jean was dull instead of Witte,
 Hugh was an angler instead of a Hunter,
 Bonnie was a table instead of a Lampe,
 Gaile was a gimmick instead of a Dimmick,
 Jo-Anne was a blacksmith instead of a Miller,
 Bob was land instead of Waters,
 Margot would erase instead of Mark,
 Jean was butterflies instead of Flowers,
 ... then we'd sure have a crazy senior class!

'Way Back When' Humor Is Uncovered

'Way back when' the NILEHILITE had six pages and came out Heaven knows when, and the song of the week was 'Open the Door, Richard,' Nilehi had its humorists and its own special brand of humor. Even the teachers got in on the fun. Here are a few examples taken from old NILEHILITES:

Thomas Kiviluoma, math teacher, told his geometry students to do the odd problems. One student did them all because, as he put it, "They were all odd."

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Three Nilehi students saw P.E. instructors Helen Heitmann and Gertrude Montgomery swimming in a record booth at an Evanston shop. But there was an explanation. They were choosing the music for the Water Carnival and to see if the rhythm was right.

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The NILEHILITE had a habit of publishing notes found lying around. Here is one of these 'gems':

Dear C
 Are you going to work at the thing tonight? Mr. G. says to come. My brother's father won't let me. Shoot!
 Answer, or I'll kill you.

Then there was the priceless advice of Miss Harriet Hix who ran an "Advice to the Lovelorn" Column in the pioneer days of the school paper. One of her letters read:

Dear Miss Hix,
 My girlfriend refuses to let me kiss her. She says her lips are chapped. What can I do?

Hopeful

And Miss Hix's answer read:
 Dear Hopeful,

Find out the name of the chap!

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Mrs. Priscilla Baker's senior English classes were just as unpredictable as they are today. A 1949 edition of the NILEHILITE speaks of the new fad at Niles Township High School — "everyone's coming into Mrs. Baker's classes with shoes on."

Then there's the time she was holding the attendance slip in one hand and a copy of the test to be given to the students in the other. She walked out of the class, put the test behind the door, and came back into the room holding the attendance slip. Oh well,—maybe she had a rough week.

Lockwood Radio ...

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While working for the Red Cross they can't receive money, for then they would be considered professional.

Beginner's luck or not, Joy Raven junior, went bowling for the first time in her life Thursday, and bowled 172. Lillian Schaub and Carol Miller, also juniors, could hardly believe their eyes.

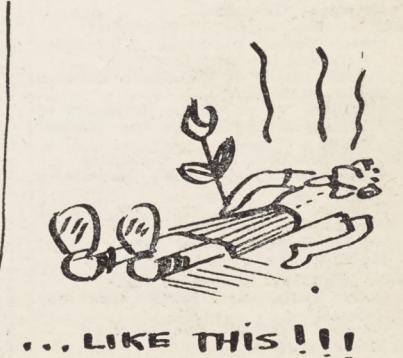
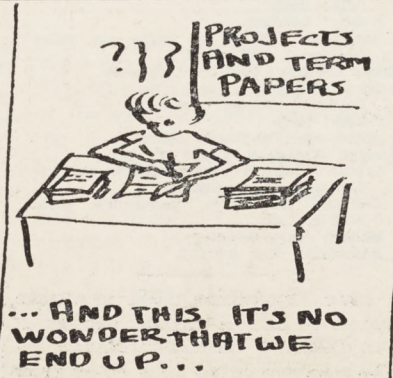
Wedding Bells Ring

Wedding bells have certainly been ringing around Nilehi.

Dinah Crain, former senior, married Phil Egebrecht, 1945 graduate, on March 15. Carol Rossmann, senior, was the maid-of-honor, at the double-ring ceremony.

Theresa Margalski, 1951 graduate, married Paul Walden, a former Nilehi student, March 19.

Dinah and Phil live in Chicago, while Theresa will go to California with Pau' who is in the army.



Frosh Sisters, Brothers Interviewed

The senior class is much publicized, but the NILEHILITE staff wondered if any seniors had freshman brothers or sisters. It was discovered that 22 seniors have a freshman in the family. Below are the likes, dislikes, hobbies, and ambitions of these freshmen:

Bernard Abbink: brother of Dorothy
Likes: Teachers.

Dislikes: Cafeteria on Friday (no meat).

Hobby: Cars, anything mechanical.

Ambition: Mechanical engineer.

William Albert: brother of Lorna

Likes: Everybody, food, sports.

Dislikes: Long classes, getting up in the morning, girls who smoke.

Hobby: Eating and sleeping.

Ambition: To get an 'A'.

Robert Bonebrake: brother of Dan

Likes: Watching Mr. Roth when an experiment doesn't work, senior monitors, cafeteria system, football.

Dislikes: 25-cent fines, passes to get out of study hall.

Hobby: Science, model railroads.

Ambition: To become a senior.

Nancy Coppens: sister of Barbara

Likes: Senior boys, chocolate malts, noisy parties.

Dislikes: "Some", conceited freshman boys, gossiping kids, fattening foods.

Hobby: Swimming, watching exciting basketball games.

Ambition: To be a senior (some day).

Mary Dal Corobbo: sister of Bruno

Likes: Algebra, gym, lots of assemblies.

Dislikes: Swimming, homework, science.

Hobby: Stamp collecting.

Ambition: To get out of high school.

Ronald Garner: brother of Bob

Likes: I like to attend all sports events.

Niles, Niles to win all sports events they enter in.

Dislikes: Any team that beats Niles.

Hobby: Making model cars.

Ambition: To see Niles have elevators

and see Niles win and keep winning the Suburban League title.

Gary Haas: brother of Merle

Likes: Vacations, food, sleep and watching Hopalong Cassidy.

Dislikes: Homework, girls who dress like boys and who try to tell you what to do (like my sister).

Hobby: Trying to figure the female sex out.

Ambition: To marry Miss America of 1958.

Nancy Hauger: sister of Brent

Likes: Spaghetti, football, basketball, baby-blue Pords and Dodges, and of course, Nilehl.

Dislikes: Girls who smoke, semester and quarter tests, homework.

Hobby: Horseback riding, painting figurines, enjoying myself.

Ambition: To be a physical or occupational therapist, and if possible, to get married.

Charles Holler: brother of Lillian

Likes: Football, basketball, baseball, how nice the upperclassmen are towards freshmen, Carole Ratke.

Dislikes: The short lunch periods, school year is too long.

Hobby: Sports.

Ambition: Undecided.

Bill Horning: brother of Shirley

Likes: Football, basketball, Niles, Cafeteria and the good food.

Dislikes: Some of the senior monitors.

Hobby: Athletics.

Ambition: To go to the University of Illinois and play on the football team.

Harriet Johnson: sister of Marilyn

Likes: Hamburgers, boys, baseball, a good time.

Dislikes: Teachers who give lots of homework, hot rods.

Hobby: Having lots of fun.

Ambition: To be married at 18.

John Michalak: brother of June

Likes: Girls, cars, butterscotch sundaes.

Dislikes: Teachers, gym exercises.

Hobby: Cars.

Ambition: To get away with chewing gum in music class.

Jeanne O'Beirne: sister of Ron

Likes: Boys on the Varsity, white bucks, cashmere sweaters, fattening foods, my peroxidized blonde streak

Fridays.

Dislikes: Senior monitors, shy boys, talkative people (because then I can't do all the talking), cauliflower.

Hobby: Homework (that's what the teachers think anyway).

Ambition: To have Gloria Fogarty for a sister-in-law.

Anna Otiępka: sister of Judy

Likes: Sports, the kids at Niles, the teachers, music, and chocolate phosphates.

Dislikes: Shrimp, conceited lettermen, homework, and boys who talk about girl drivers.

Hobby: Playing the accordion.

Ambition: "Undecided now."

Betty Peterson: sister of Bill

Likes: To see good school spirit, people who smile, a tall boy.

Dislikes: Conceited people, people who are always eating, quiet teachers.

Hobby: Sports.

Ambition: To see Joyce Rossmann marry Farley Granger.

Richard Peterson: brother of Joanne

Likes: Algebra, science, dances, faculty.

Dislikes: Confusion in halls between periods, too long and too few periods, not time to study in each period, short lunch periods.

Hobby: Swimming, stamp collecting, baseball, bicycling.

Ambition: Aeronautical engineer, jet production.

Joyce Rossmann: sister of Carol

Likes: '51 Ford convertibles, eating weekends with no homework, sports, popular music, a little red pet worm that does tricks.

Dislikes: Doing dishes, kids who drink and act like big wheels, tight levis, squash, people who talk too much.

Hobby: That's a secret.

Ambition: To be a secretary and, if possible, marry Farley Granger.

Beatrice Schladt: sister of Don

Likes: Chicken, boys, bowling.

Dislikes: Homework, room 308, sauerkraut.

Hobby: Collecting dog statues.

Ambition: To be a P.E. teacher.

Al Van Horne: brother of Joanne

Likes: French-fried shrimp, Nilehl, freshman girls.

Dislikes: Conceited girls, girls who try to look like boys, people who eat my french fries.

Hobby: Girls.

Ambition: To be a blonde.

Carol Wdowicki: sister of Don

Likes: Boys, Mr. Van Cleave, ninth period, basketball games.

Dislikes: Science, conceited boys, work, purple sweaters with pink and green polka dots.

Hobby: Loafing.

Ambition: To be a nurse, to raise pedigreed alligators.

Leroy Loeding: brother of Elaine

Likes: Girls, hot dogs.

Dislikes: School, teachers.

Hobby: Cars.

Ambition: To finish school.

Sandra Westgate: sister of Gai

Likes: Whipped cream cakes, basketball games, swimming.

Dislikes: Shy boys, homework, girls who slouch.

Hobby: Tap dancing.

Ambition: Tap dancer.

Jane Tamburino, 1951 graduate,

appeared in the picture section of

the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, March 16.

She was presented as a co-ed from

Beloit College, Wisconsin.



Introducing...

100 Percent Club Prexy

"My ambition? I guess it's to go to an all-week slumber party." The girl who has this strange ambition is petite blonde Margit Olander, senior and president of the 100 Per Cent club. Maggie, as she is called by her friends, became a member of the club in her junior year when she got a perfect score on a shorthand test.

Grades have been pretty important to Maggie these last four years. In fact, when the senior class ratings were posted, she ranked as number seven. But she doesn't spend all her time "buried in books" although she does like to read a lot. "I love to bowl," she said, "and I like basketball—to watch that is. Typing has been my favorite subject and, oh yes, my favorite foods are doughnuts and spaghetti."

She has been active in other activities besides the 100 Per Cent club in previous years, such as Spanish club, Usher's club, Spotlighters, G.A.A., and the Junior Council. She received a bronze, honor pin last year and is participating in this year's "Reflections Rev-elry."

In the dislike department Maggie says that she can't stand squash and that she doesn't like people who are insincere and affected.

"I've got a couple of pet peeves, too," Maggie commented, "like losing everything that I own, people who honk at you before the light turns green, and people who call on the phone and don't leave their name."

She hasn't decided where she wants to go to college next year. "I'd like to be an executive secretary when I get out of school so I may go to Augustana in Rock Island, Illinois, to take a secretarial course. If I decide to go to Beloit or Ripon in Wisconsin, then I'll take a liberal arts course."

Face SL Test In '52 Grid Card

Mr. Harold Isaacson has released the 1952 varsity and frosh-soph football schedule which will put the school gridsters in their first SL football race.

Sept. 12	Amundsen	Here*
Sept. 20	New Trier	There
Sept. 26	Proviso	There*
Oct. 3	Waukegan	Here*
Oct. 11	Morton	Here
Oct. 18	Oak Park	There
Oct. 25	Evanston	Here
Nov. 1	Highland Park	There

* Night games

Trojan Cagers Travel Downstate to Watch

ALTHOUGH NOT coupling with any cage contender in the week of state tourney play, March 19-22, several members of the Nilehi varsity hoop squad encountered an active weekend in Champaign as spectators.

Three of the members of the Trojan "cinderella men," Chuck Lind, Ken Howard, and Chuck Thompson, journeyed to the University of Illinois campus to witness the "Sweet Sixteen" games. The boys were guests at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house of 1950 Nilehi graduate Lou Keesey.

KEESEY, AT one time a journalist at Niles, is a reporter on the DAILY ILLINI.

During their stay in Champaign, the three seniors ran across a sports shop displaying glossy prints of hoop teams throughout the state that were victorious in regional and sectional pairings. Included in this collection was a photo of the Nilehi representatives.

IN ALL THEIR excitement, and sight-seeing activities, the boys discovered a fact that was most discouraging. They lacked the sufficient amount of silver required to pass through the turnstiles for the final games at Huff Gymnasium. Back to suburban Chicago they went to watch Hebron scorn Quincy via TV.

Another member of the Trojan quintet, Dave Baylor, was also a spectator. But Dave caught the measles, so he had to relinquish his cheering.

THE ONE WHO probably enjoyed the games most is the tutor of Trojan basketballers, Virgil Van Cleave. During the intermission of



Back to bolster NTHS's golf team are last year monogram winners Charlie Tawse, Art Muskat, Don Carnall, and Bruno Dal Corobbo (from left to right).

Introducing:

The Four Returning Linksmen

The coming of spring brings with it the swish of golf clubs and cries of "fore" echo down the fairways. The four returning lettermen, Bruno Dal Corobbo, Don Carnall, Charles Tawse, and Art Muskat, have given us just a few of their opinions and ideas.

All four boys have been playing since they were 10, and they all learned to play in the Chicago area except Charlie Tawse, who learned the game in Newbridge, Scotland. Don Carnall learned to play from a professional, Johnny Revolva, who is at the Evanston Country Club, while the rest of them picked it up as caddies or learned from their fathers.

When asked about hobbies, likes, and dislikes, Bruno, number two man on the team last year, declared, "Besides golf and a certain Barbara, I like mashed potatoes, halibut, and lots of tartar sauce. I don't have many dislikes, and my hobbies are mostly coin collecting and radio work."

The number three man last year, Art Muskat likes food and fewer school days, while his dislikes range from girls who swear to mornings after the night before. His hobbies center mostly around

golf.

Don Carnall, number four man last season, made the following comments: "I have a lot of likes which include steak, root beer, golf, Marcia, pep assemblies, and driving; but my only dislike is girls who say—'Hmmm.'" Don's hobbies take in golf, swimming, hunting, and fishing.

Number five man last year was little Charlie Tawse. Charlie likes golf, basketball games, and fried chicken, while his dislikes are conceited girls and show-offs. His hobby is playing golf in the living room.

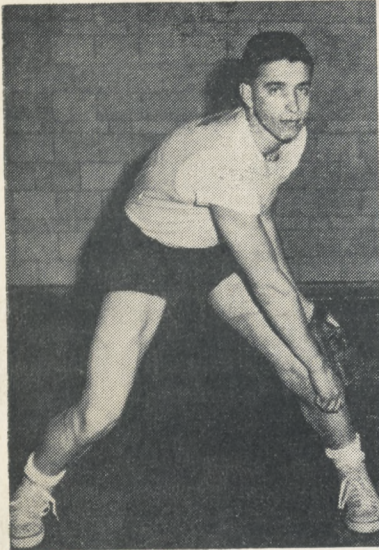
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The wrestling season had been over three weeks when seniors Russell Krause and Ron O'Beirne, Nilehi matmen, made a two-man effort to review and revive the school's new sport. The boys demonstrated new and old grappling holds as a part of their English 18 project on a blanket spread out on the floor in Room 221 while their 30 classmates and their teacher, Mrs. Priscilla Baker, watched eagerly.

one tourney contest, station WEAW's sportcaster had coach Van Cleave transmitting his views of the games player, and also saying a few words on the regional championship the Trojans gained.

After all jubilation had ceased, and the Hebron Green Giants were crowned the state's best, some of the Chicago periodicals selected all-star teams and cagers deserving honorable mention on a statewide basis. On the roster of the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS stood Nilehi's own Ken Howard.

Senior Pitchers . . .



Ticketed for a large part of Trojan mound duties this year will be a trio of returning lettermen, Chuck Thompson, Ralph Wenk, and Ron Juern. Ron's been hurling varsity ball for two years, while Chuck, pictured above, showed he had good stuff with his one-hit performance against New Trier last season.

Ninth Period Seniors Capture Intramural Cage Crown

While the state basketball tournament was being played at Champaign, Nilehi held its own basketball tournament in order to crown the 1952 intramural basketball champs March 20 and 21.

Three junior teams and three senior teams played 10 games to determine the championship, Friday, as the last whistle blew, the ninth period seniors walked off as champs.

In second place for a tie were the period 5-6 juniors and seniors. In third place were the third-period juniors, in fourth place, the third-period seniors, and in last place, the ninth-period juniors.

Members of the winning team were George Boatright, John Budai, Jim Browall, Hugh Hunter, Al Bonfiglio, Taylor Soper, Ken Nordlof, Roger Oslund, Ralph Wenk, and Les Klevay. These names will be placed on a bronze plaque in the trophy case with other intramural championship teams.

Trojans Face Maine In Practice Test

With the baseball season off to an early spring start against Barrington yesterday (score not known at the time of this writing) the Trojan Diamond men will face Maine Township High in their second practice game of the 1952 season at Maine tomorrow.

According to Mr. James Phipps, Nilehi Varsity baseball coach, three good reasons for high hopes will be returning pitchers, Chuck Thompson, Ralph Wenk, and Ron Juern as will the other letter-men returning to the squad this year plus valuable assistance by able juniors.

April 9 marks the first home contest against Reavis, followed by Arlington the next day.

The Spring Vacation ends with a fast double header against New Trier, which opens our official Suburban League race of 18 games.

According to Mr. Phipps, teams of promise are Morton of Cicero, Waukegan, Proviso, and, of course, Niles; however, the mid-season results should tell us much more.

Nilehi Tennis Begins

To round out Nilehi athletic competition, a tennis team will be organized by Coach Carlo Traficano immediately after spring vacation.

Coach Traficano will be looking for 14 promising netmen to fill out his frosh-soph and varsity rosters.

Since work was completed on the school's tennis courts last summer, there will be five courts for the tennis players to compete on. Nilehi's athletic director, Harold Isaacson, stated, "If the team shapes up fairly well this spring, I will enter it in the Suburban League Invitational Meet." Their first match has already been scheduled for April 25, with the Arlington netmen, on the Trojans' home grounds.

Nilehi Sports Calendar

APRIL			
Sat. 5	Varsity and JV baseball	Maine	T
Tue. 8	Varsity baseball	Reavis	H
Wed. 9	Varsity baseball	Arlington	H
Sat. 12	Varsity baseball (2)	New Trier	T
Tue. 15	Varsity track	Waukegan	T
	Varsity baseball	Oak Park	H
Wed. 16	Frosh-soph baseball	Reavis	H
Fri. 18	Varsity and F-S track	Leyden	H
	JV baseball	New Trier	T
Sat. 19	Var. baseball (2)	Highland Pk.	H
	F-S baseball	Highland Pk.	T
Tue. 22	Varsity baseball	Proviso	T

. . . Warm Up



The lefty among the letter winning pitchers is Ralph Wenk, who last year did largely relief work but this year will get a chance at a starting post.

Trojan Frosh-Soph Tracksters Face Good Season

"The frosh-soph track team appears to be pretty strong." That is the way varsity Coach John Harmon described the underclassmen thinclads.

Frosh-soph Coach Charles Hussey is looking forward to a rather successful season for the squad. Mainstays for the Men of Troy will be Dick (Red) Barrow, who will pole vault, Fred Miksch, "Mr. 880", and Jim Batterbury, shot put and discus specialist. The relay team will be composed of Dick Daus, Ken Manaugh, Bill Horning, and another athlete not yet chosen. Bob Smoak will high jump while Daus will handle the broad jump chores.

Two sophomores will compete in varsity contests this year. They are Art Letourneau, mile runner, and George Simmons, pole vaulter.

The varsity cindermen recently placed ninth in a 16-team field at the Naperville relays. Point-getter for the tracksters was the 12-lap relay team composed of Jerry Garrity, Jerry Krueger, John Ryan, and Dick Meier.