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Freshies Hold Fest Tuesday 17 Sophomores Help Party Entertainment

Making their debut, the freshmen will hold their annual class party November 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the assembly hall. The admission for an evening of dancing, games, refreshments, and a "sophomore surprise" is 10 cents.

The super-large planning committee is composed of two members from each of the eight freshmen homerooms: Hester Camp, Mary Kay Clark, Helen Dahm, Jean Faulmann, Frances Fran-son, Alvina Hackmeister, Don Lyon, Roger Milz, Warren Mueller, Mary Jane Nelson, Shirley Rohner, Barbara Schaefer, Ann Marie Schirra, Billy Stielow, James Tagney, and Virginia Waldin.

The 17 sophomore advisees are Marjorie Barnes, Frank Boufford, Joan Cutsler, Tommy Davidson, Mary Kay De Witt, Marion Eichelkraut, Leota Harper, Harriet Hart, Mae Kennedy, Beverly Kramer, Grant Kuhn, Jim Lannert, Nancy Larsen, Barbara Mason, Margaret McNeill, June Ohlson, and Eugene Paulsen.

Enjoy Your Turkey

- Nov. 17 Scotch Kilties assembly 9 a.m.
Nov. 18 Freshman party 7 p.m.
Nov. 19 Basketball. Evanston here 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 Thanksgiving holiday. No school.
Nov. 21 Still a holiday! No School.
Nov. 22 Basketball. New Trier there. 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25 P.T.A. council. Niles Township 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 Book Review. Florence Burke Ellis 8 p.m.
Nov. 28 Basketball. Leyden there 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29 Basketball. Maine here 7:30 p.m.

Assemblies Delight Students with Cartoons

Approximately 600 students, by attending the first 10 noon-time assemblies, proved that the silver screen has not lost any of its appeal.

Apparently these students do not wish to miss any of the "two-reelers," either, for figures show that for every purchase of a five-cent daily ticket there are a 100 ten-cent weekly tickets sold.

"They're swell. For 5 cents you get a dollar's worth of entertainment," is the way Mae "Moe" Kennedy, sophomore, voiced her approval of the movies.

Red Cross Girls Are Knitting Scarfs As Nilehi's Bit for Men in Service

"How should I cast this off?" might be one of the queries heard from room 214, Nilehi's Red Cross headquarters, as the members prepare their "stints."

Girl members under the direction of Miss Susanne Ostergren are knitting scarfs for army and navy men in connection with the main Red Cross unit. All Nilehi girls are asked to knit colored six-inch squares from scrap yarn which will be converted into afgans as Christmas gifts for hospitals.

With the co-operation of Mr. J. G. Wilkins' major art class, more than one hundred Thanksgiving dinner menu covers were sent to the army and navy. Richard Cutler gave a summary report of the work done by Nilehi on the menu covers at the Red

Cross council meeting held November 1 at the Congress hotel.

Although this is the end of the week, the Red Cross drive does not end. The contest held during the second period classes is for the purpose of reaching the fifty dollar goal. A student may yet join the Red Cross and receive his button and membership card.

Committee members conducting the Red Cross Division under the supervision of the Student-Faculty forum are Carol Jaycox, Betty Perrin, Richard Cutler, and Howard Wertz.

"It is probably unnecessary to say," Miss Susanne Ostergren added, "that giving to the Red Cross is giving to one of the most worthy organizations which help you to help others."

Event to Don Circus Guise

Floorshow, Dancing Highlight Gala Night

Assuming the guise of a circus, the "big night" will be presented on December 5, instead of November 14, with the gym as the big ring. The winning name for the affair will be announced soon, according to the publicity committee.

Mrs. Esch promises that dramatic interest will not be lacking. Other features of the night will be taxi-dancing, booths, and the proverbial favorite — refreshments. This year, as an added attraction, the planning committee has in store a floor show which will include acts by students.

Outstanding feature of the "big night" is that homerooms are planning the affair, each homeroom being required to submit one idea for the program. It is the desire of the faculty sponsors that the student body cooperate in the show's organization and presentation.

Extra Pennies Buy 7 Library Pictures

In honor of National Education Week, November 9 through 15, the Niles Township high school library dedicated seven pictures to the school.

"Our new pictures," said Miss Louise Meyers librarian, "were purchased with about two and a half years of fine money from overdue books."

Dedication ceremonies took place all day Wednesday in the library as each English class became acquainted with the pictures. The program was under the supervision of Miss Ruth Lant.

Names of the pictures are "The Bell's First Note," a picture of the Liberty Bell; "Call of the Sea," showing Washington as a young boy; "The Rail Splitter," depicting Lincoln's youth; and "Writing the Declaration of Independence" another historical picture. The remaining three pictures are scenes in the West known as "Smoky Mountain Road," "Pioneers," and "The Wagon Boss."

To our house comes but once a year
Hilarity in the form of Thanksgiv-
ing cheer.

All our friends and kin are there
Nothing is missing — common or
rare.

Kings ne'er had more fun than we
Singing and praising our Lord al-
Smighty.

Gravy and potatoes, turkey and
Gstuffin'

Ice cream and cake, even a muffin
Vie for special and flattering praise
from

Infant and grandfather to father
and son.

No one is sad or even remorseful
for

God gives us enough plus even more!

'57 Varieties' Come To Niles Township

Florida, Washington, California,
Rhode Island, Louisiana, and Wyo-
ming!

"What's this!" you ask. Well these
are just a few of the states that are
represented at Nilehi. Also represent-
ed are 22 other states, Canada, Chile,
and four foreign countries.

Wisconsin seems to have a lead with
18; Indiana and Iowa, each 10; Min-
nesota and Michigan, each 8; Ohio and
Missouri, each 6; and New York and
Nebraska, 5.

William Marson and Carol Ellis
hailed from Canada and Nancy Larson
from Chile.

Helmut Biegert and Annaliese Nach-
bauer came from Germany. Peter and
Bart Hegarty, and Mary and Joseph
Creaney may well have kissed the
Blarney Stone because they came from
auld Ireland.

Christiane de Caro arrived from the
land of perfume and romance —
France. And Gustaf Wagner came
here from Austria.

Out of the 801 students only 156
were born and reared as "true sons of
Niles Township." Most of the others
came from Chicago and Evanston.

Kurrent Keyhole Komments Kover Kuhrazy Kampus Kapers — Niblets

November finds Nilehi paddling well into mid-stream. Marking time for the opening of the hunting season, J. C. Benette already has one live quack in a fugitive Wood duck. Game laws threaten a permanent residence in 314 — but who wants to spend all his life in one class, anyway?

Betty Birkenheier, locker No. B-15, is evidently either advertising for a man or bragging that she has one. Traces are to be seen on the outside of her first floor catch-all . . . Wolverine Joan Pike with a *Michigan* Wolverine already tagged is beating out other gals in snaring newcomer Gene Lebbin.

Seen . . . Bill Dickinson splurging wildly on Loop entertainment in an effort to "convince" Gloria . . .

Maybe it isn't the weather, but the season seems to have been opened for a topsy-turvy "anything goes." The only impression after watching Butch "I won't dance" Glauner trucking out with Margie Burklund at the Hallowe'en Hop, was "*Now we've seen everything!*" P.S. Butch get ready to pay off your bets . . .

Students took note, one fourth pe-
riod lunch, of a car filled with taffy
apples. Owner returned. Found an
empty car.

Also rans: Bettie Braugh actually
got caught ditching library . . . Miss
Berry has already bought her Christ-
mas presents . . . Carole Lee Rouse's
expression when Buck Rogers said he
did not believe in marriage right after
graduation . . . Ray Krier's "shocking"
third floor locker.

Perplexing Predicaments . . . Ted
Canty's sore thumb was rather in-
criminating evidence that he had rung
Mr. Kent's doorbell on Hallowe'en.
The scientist had attached acid to his
buzzer . . . Blond, blue-eyed Fred Wil-
cox conducted a discussion of men in
French one day — anguish swept him
as every feminine creature claimed a
preference for brunette males . . .
Betty Farr seemed doomed during a
church prayer when a case of hiccups
suddenly developed . . .

Question of the week: We quote
from an interview with Ginny Nordin,
ex-Nilehi gal, as it appeared in a Pitts-
burgh high school paper: "We had
(in NTHS) a neat furnished room —
reserved for the use of senior honor

students. It has reading material,
lounge chairs, couches, table lamps
etc. During studies a senior could
sign out and spend the periods here."
Did you hide it, Ginny?

Whozit?

This answer should come
With a snap of the brain (?)
She has large brown eyes
And a lovely dark mane.
She's a freshie in Fourm,
A baby in G.A.A.
The kids call her, "Katie"
And the boys say O.K!

Mary Kathryn Clark

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Going My Way!



Hey bud! How
about a lift to the
freshman party?
Just wait till next
year when I can
get the car!

Refreshments!



Oh boy! Food at last. Katie can
make the best cocoa this side of heaven.

Jumping Jive!

These records are
super deluxe.
Whoever picked
them out surely
knew his stuff.



Five 'Kilties' Here Monday

Nilehi will be treated next Monday morning at 9 to an all-school assembly which features the "Scotch Kilties," a unique Caledonian male quartet and pianist under the direction of Chief William L. Nimmo.

The quartet sings, both solo and as a group, lusty choruses, gay tunes sweet old melodies, classics, opera, and popular ballads. Members also play bag pipes. They also bring the characteristic songs, dialects, humor, and impersonations of the Scottish people.

Chief Nimmo earned the title of Chief in World War days as special investigator for the treasury department and as Chief of Detectives at Cincinnati, his home town. Mr. Nimmo is a Scot who will play a group of numbers on the great Highland War Pipes as a special feature.

Literary Freshmen Form Writing Club

Mary Jane Nelson, chairman; Ann Marie Schirra, vice chairman; Dorothy Gustafson, secretary; and Marilee Thomas, treasurer were the officers elected at the first meeting of the Freshman Literary club, organized by Miss Lucille Ronalds.

Thirty-seven freshmen are members of the club which held its first meeting October 29. Freshmen wishing to join the club must write a poem, short story, or other literary work. A mimeographed, illustrated sheet containing accepted stories and poems will be printed.

'Love Off the Record' Merits Radio Acclaim

First of the Nilehi winners to appear on the High School Studio Party broadcast over W.M.A.Q. November 8 at the Merchandise Mart was Mardy McKeever who wrote and starred in "Love off the Record."

Mardy shared honors with Chris Lindhoy '41, former stage and radio favorite at Nilehi. Chris played the part of David, a Beethoven victim, whose views on the finer points of music did not coincide with those of a girl whose heart belonged to Glenn Miller.

Correction: In the last issue of the Nilehilite Eleanor Jacobs was listed as an intermediate twirler. Her classification is that of advanced standing.

Here Are Kilties Dressed In Plaids



This 'n That

SUPERINTENDENT R. E. COTANCHE, Miss Clara Klaus, and Miss Edith Lytle were members of the Nilehi faculty who attended the recent Illinois State high school conference at the University of Illinois in Urbana November 6 and 7. While there they heard the four Nilehi students who were chosen to sing in the All-State chorus at the convention.

WHERE'S THAT BOOK? were the cries of Miss Lant's book-minded junior English classes as they searched for titles of books. The "Hidden Title" contest was part of Book week observance, November 3 to 7.

MRS. GEORGE FURNER, the former Miss Esther Fledderjohn, now living in Akron, Ohio taught sophomore English to the present seniors.

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE . . ." a familiar phrase in grammar school, will start out the next all-school assembly to be followed by the singing of the National anthem by all Nilehi students. Although this procedure of respect to the flag is a common one in grammar schools, very few high schools use it; however, the student forum decided that in these times we should be more flag conscious. If the forum thinks this first experiment is successful, the procedure will become traditional.

BRILLIANCE RUNS HIGH in Miss Marjorie Ronalds' Latin II class. "It's the best I've ever had," praised Miss Ronalds. Among other activities the class is reading modern news in Latin and giving plays.

Artists Make Menu Covers for Service

It's modern design that makes the big difference — on land — on sea — and in the art room. More than one hundred Thanksgiving menu covers for the army and navy have just been completed by the students in the major art class directed by Mr. J. G. Wilkens.

The colored 6 by 9 inch folders were made in the dry or wet brush stroke with all folder designs being original and no two alike. Some of them are caricatures of hungry sailors and rushing privates.

First year art students have been creating Hallowe'en compositions in value and color. Some of the subjects used were pumpkins, children, witches, and cats.

Art minor pupils are experimenting in color values and forms. Various problems of creative landscape in nature's varying moods serve as a basis to stimulate creative imaginations.

Army Life Furnishes Popular Song Material

"Time Was" when "Jim" and "Mickey" "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" for "\$21 a Day — Once a Month" to go to a "City Called Heaven;" and "Under the Blue Canadian Skies" they met "Dolores" and "Maria Elena" with the "Green Eyes." They told the girls "Me and Uncle Sam" got together, because "My Old Man was an Army Man" and "Oh! They're Making Me all Over in the Army" for "Nothin."

Swim Squads Meet Morton

Introducing Nilehi's 1941-42 Teams In Their First Duel

Today the third edition of the Trojan tank squad travels to Morton in its first meet of the season and the first suburban league teams that the tank squad has on the 41-42 schedule. For the first time this season the swim team will meet all suburban tank teams except Oak Park and New Trier.

According to Coach Morgan Taylor, the material out for this year's team is larger and better than any of the previous seasons.

Varsity breast stroke will be handled by Alfred Wittorf and Wayne Barton. Frosh-soph breast stroke will be handled by Jack Ritter and Tom Cook. Bob Gerhardt and Dick Hartney will again swim back stroke with Bob Wright and Bill Clynes swimming frosh-soph in this event. Ray Nitch and Jack Ritter are the probable divers for the varsity.

Competition in frosh-soph diving is stiff. Among those fighting for the positions are Joe Creaney, Don Christenson, Jim Tagney, and Bob Hartney.

TERMITES In the Bench

By now you've probably become used to the first barrage of '41 letter winners, you good looking girls. Those N's certainly add expansion to the chests of more than a few athletes. Basketball, track, swimming, golf, tennis, and baseball should put many more N's in circulation.

WELCOME BACK CLARK . . .

It's good to see Calvin Clark back in school again. As you know Cal was injured in the Lake Forest game and was unable to attend school until the first part of this month.

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

Hats off to Eddie Breitenbach and Ray Nitch, chosen most valuable football player and captain respectively as you can see by a glance at the cut.

HOW THEY STAND

Behold the football results:

Varsity	Won	Lost	Tied
Warren	6	0	0
Crystal Lake	4	1	1
Niles Twp.	3	2	1
Leyden	3	2	1
Lake Forest	3	3	0
Libertyville	1	3	2
Arlington	1	4	1
Woodstock	0	6	0

Ed Breitenbach Voted Most Valuable; Ray Nitch Elected Honorary Captain

As if to further prove the statement, "It's the blockers that count," the members of the varsity football team honored

two line-men, Ed Breitenbach and Ray Nitch, with the most valuable player award going to Ed



and honorary captaincy to Ray. The spark behind this year's fine line play was 188 pound tackle Ed Breitenbach whose fine defensive stands, spirit, and offensive blocking prove him deserving of the most valuable player trophy. Eddie has played varsity ball for four years, winning three major letters.

Any opponent stopped by Eddie's side of the line would try the other side only to run into another stalwart senior, Ray Nitch. Ray is 192 pounds of solid muscle who plays as though

each of his tackles is a game in itself. And for such a spirit it is not surprising that he was elected honorary captain. Ray is also a veteran of the gridiron having played three years on the varsity and having won two majors. Being captain elect of the swimming team, he also has won majors in swimming and track.

The unhappy fact about these two awards is that the winners have played their last year of football for N.T. H.S., so regrets and congratulations are in order for these two "champs."

Fun, Fantasy, Frolic Featured at Festival

Splash! The synchronized team will again display its aquatic talent at the Harvest festival on December 4 when experienced fish will perform.

Diving, relays, and unsynchronized swimming will be demonstrated with fun, fantasy, and frolic. Something to watch for is "Ztrew" the famous diver and Jerry Heinz with his newly acquired yacht.

Maple Runners Begin Season

Trojan Fives Out to Better 1940-41 'Games Won' Record

Bouncing in with a 21-game schedule, two Nilehi teams will meet Evanston here next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. This season the coaches are taking advantage of the 110 boys out by selecting more boys for each squad.

A week from tomorrow the teams will take on New Trier there. New Trier will be out to avenge the 28 to 25 defeat it took at the hands of the Trojans last year. Ten home games feature this year's hard wood series. Will the boys better last year's record of 14 wins and four losses?

Coaches for the teams are Lester Galitz, varsity; Robert Mackey, junior varsity consisting of juniors who will play all non-conference games; Norman Kent, junior varsity consisting of freshmen and sophomores who will play all-conference games; and Harold Isaacson, freshmen.

16 Cheerful Gals At Your Service!

Follow the leader! Plans are being made by the cheer leaders under the spell of perky Captain Mary Lou Leonard to reorganize the pep club this season.

Varsity cheerleaders are Doris Burk-lund, Jane Deatricks, Marilyn Hynes, Lillian Krupa, Connie Kohtz, June Ohlson, and Pat Reiland. The beginning junior varsity, which looks promising, are Joan Briggs, Betty Burns, Pat Canty, Nancy Cates, Betty Farr, Grace Nelson, Barb Schaefer, and Natalie Schilling.

Baby Bowlers Blame Score on Alley Detours

"We can't even get behind the eight ball, because we're the baby bowlers," chorused some Nilehi girl athletes.

Barbara Schaefer, who averages 52, believes the shortcut to bowling success is by the use of alley detours.

Averages of others who support her ideas are as follows: Roegene Scholow 62, Christian de Caro 63, Shirley Lawrence 63, June M. Olson 66, Phyllis Fribourg 71, Patty Dean 77, Shirley Nellesen 78, Claire Juniac 78, and Nancy Cates 79.

"We'll be dark horses until the tournaments, and then we'll show 'em with our high handicaps!" they predicted.