

Nilehi Views Films On Dread Syphilis

Two films called "With These Weapons" and "Know For Sure" were shown on January 10 and 11 as a part of Nilehi's health program to teach students the danger of syphilis. Dr. A. L. Biehn, Miss Mildred Schaefer, Mrs. Thelma Cline, Mr. Harold Isaacson, Miss Marjorie Ronalds, Mrs. Ruth Esch, and Miss Grace Harbert composed the committee which secured and previewed the movies.

"With These Weapons" is an introductory film which was seen by all pupils having parental approval during their gym classes. It discusses the discovery of spirochaeta, the germ of syphilis, the disease's remedies, and the need for its control, since at least six and one-half million Americans have already become infected with this malady, according to the film.

"Know For Sure" was shown by Miss Harbert in 209 to problems students only. It depicts in a frank manner how syphilis spreads and its results if untreated.

Nilehi's students gave their parents forms which required an affirmative or negative answer to the question of exhibiting films on syphilis to the student body. When the slips were returned and tabulated, only ten revealed objections.

Mrs. Rasch Talks On Wayward Girls

"I'm not a regular speaker but I'm just here to tell you my experiences," Mrs. Birdena Rasch, formerly of the School for Delinquent Girls at Sauk Centre, Minnesota, told problems students on Friday, January 4, in Room 209 during the second, third, and fourth periods.

The lecturer, brought to Nilehi by Frances Fuhr, and introduced by Miss Grace Harbert, described the organization of the "Home School," as she called it, and portrayed a girl's daily life there by citing several case histories.

According to Mrs. Rasch, the girls live in cottages and participate in various work details such as cleaning and cooking. When these projects are successfully concluded, the girls may be released on parole, but most of them stay until they reach adulthood.

Mrs. Rasch, who acted as a nouse mother, amused her audience with anecdotes concerning the pranks of her charges. One girl, for example, deliberately contracted poison ivy to avoid doing garden work.

Through questions asked at the conclusion of her speech, Mrs. Rasch revealed that the girls are never allowed to associate with boys, and the total number of inmates averages 220.

Survey Reveals 59 College Preferences

A recently completed survey on the colleges which seniors would like to attend shows that they have interests in 59 different institutions.

Among them, Northwestern University, Purdue University and the University of Illinois were mentioned most frequently. Colleges running a close second in the college interests poll are the University of California, University of Colorado, the University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin.

Other colleges or universities found in the compiled list are the University of Arizona, Art Institute of Chicago, Augustana College, Beloit College, Blackburn College, California Institute of Technology, Carleton College, University of Chicago, Case School of Applied Science, Concordia Teacher's College, Gustavas Adolphus College, University of Iowa, Illinois Technological Institute, University of Indiana, Kenyon College, Marquette University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Miami University, University of Missouri, Millikin University, Monmouth College, Mundelein College, North Park College, University of Notre Dame, Pratt Institute, Ripon College, Rosary College, Spartan School of Aeronautics, Stanford University, Stephens College, Texas A & M College, University of Texas, Valparaiso University, Wheaton College, University of Wyoming, Georgia Tech, Lake Forest College, United States Naval Academy, Coyne Electrical School, Carhage College, George Williams College, Harvard University, Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Art, American Academy of Dramatics, Katherine Gibbs, National College of Evanston, Elmhurst College, and Arizona.

Pupils See Criminal Court, County Jail

The Criminal Court and County Jail were visited by four students of the problems classes and Miss Grace Harbert on Thursday, December 27, during the Christmas vacation. The students who went with Miss Harbert were Pat Conard, Frances Fuhr, John Barker, and Howard Haynie.

In the Criminal Court Building they visited the Felony Court and from 10:30 to 12 o'clock they listened to court trials. They heard the "Santa Claus" case and an amusing one concerning a Negro charged with purse snatching.

After having lunch they toured the County Jail. Looking in the cell blocks they saw hardened criminals, young children, and also women. The criminals were washing the walls and floors. Miss Harbert and the students then ended their trip by going through the laundry, bakery, kitchen, print shop and cafeteria.

Memorial Service Features Plaque

In addition to the privilege of attending the special Memorial Service in the boys' gymnasium Sunday afternoon, February 10, honoring the fifteen former Nilehi students who gave their lives in the service of their country, the students of N. T. H. S. will have the opportunity of contributing toward the purchase of a bronze plaque for permanent commemoration of the sacrifice made by the Gold Star service men of Nilehi, Mr. Harold Ohlson, in charge of the Memorial Service, has announced.

Contributions by students will be made through home rooms on January 30, and will be in charge of a special committee headed by Miss Grace Harbert.

Twelve faculty committees are planning the Memorial Service, at which an attendance of more than 900 is expected. The program will include music by the High School Choir directed by Miss Clara Klaus. Principal speaker will be Lieutenant-Commander David R. Kebele, Chaplain at Great Lakes.

The fifteen Gold Star service men, whose names will be on the plaque to be placed under the clock in the main entrance hall of Nilehi are Glenn A. Arndt, Eugene Bailey, Richard J. Barber, Ralph M. Becker, John L. Birong, Glenn Brock, Nicholas Glod, John P. Hegarty, Darrell F. Hoffman, Walter C. Lauth, Elmer J. Mueller, Walter B. Rau, Alvin J. Ruesch, Richard C. Wasley, and Norman J. Weis.

Drama Students Will Give "Nothing But The Truth"

"Nothing But The Truth," a comedy in three acts, will be given in the assembly in the latter part of February, under the direction of Mr. VanArsdale.

The movie production, starring Bob Hope was adapted from this play. It concerns a man who bets that he can tell the absolute truth for 24 hours.

The difficulties he has in winning the wager prove uproarious and this, mixed with a little romance, should provide a highly entertaining evening for everyone.

The cast is as follows:

Cast I		Cast II
Clayton Merrill	Robert Bennett	Clayton Merrill
Kenneth Geger	Mr. Ralston	Kenneth Gregor
Howard Florus	Mr. Van Dueson	Howard Florus
Lyle Dye	The Bishop	Lyle Dye
Bill Wokoun	Richard	Bill Wokoun
Patti Norum	Gwen Ralston	Patti Norum
Charlotte Freiling	Ethel Clark	Janet Larson
Shirley Bartleson	Mrs. Ralston	Jeanette Oehring
Pat Baumhardt	Mable Jackson	Dolores Wells
Betty Fortman	Sable Jackson	Betty Fortman
Barbara Ballantine	The Maid	Doris Bernges

Frosh Take Honors In Magazine Sales

The freshmen deserve much praise for their excellent work in the magazine campaign. They sold the most magazine subscriptions.

Miss Lucille Ronalds' second period English class won the first prize of \$10. Don Verlenden was the chairman of that class. Miss Ronalds' sixth-seventh period class also won the third prize of \$5.00. The chairman was Donna Korsmo. The second prize of \$7.50 was won by Miss Grace Pendleton's English class with Bill Grafaen acting as chairman.

The chairmen took charge of the money and gave pep talks to promote the sales.

Out of the \$875.80 that was made in the campaign Nilehi received \$281.34 profit. The money will be used to pay for the yearbook. Miss Doris Sayre was in charge of this magazine drive.

Late Homeroom Elections Create Officers Whose Services Need Recognition

There were several homeroom officers, Forum representatives, and other students now holding various offices whose names were omitted in the October 19 issue of the Nilehilite because the officers were not yet elected. The following names and officers are those that were thus omitted:

The names that were left out from homeroom 101 are homeroom secretary, Ray Ihrke; Junior council alternate, Paul Reiland.

From Homeroom 107 the names that were omitted are home room secretary Phyllis Yates; treasurer, Sue Fredricks; Freshman Board alternate, Nancy Adams; stamp chairmen, Marilyn Waltz, Mary Killian; Minuteman, Gloria Garday.

Those that weren't mentioned from 108 are stamp chairman, Marion Boemel; Sophomore Senate representative alternate, Betty Long; Forum representative, Rudy Schmid; alternate, Harold Weigt.

From Homeroom 110, stamp and bond chairman, Alison Ash, with Dorothy Olsen, alternate.

From Homeroom 112: stamp chairman, Janet Johnson.

From Homeroom 211: Freshman Board alternate, Edward Beebe; Forum, Donita Yost; alternate, Fred Gaiter; Homeroom secretary, Carol Stockenberg; treasurer, Dick Wilson; minuteman representative, Dick Nepstad.

From Homeroom 212: Senior Cabinet alternate, Bob Doetsch; stamp alternate, Lorraine Nelson.

From Homeroom 214: Senior Flower committee, Bob Klump.

From Homeroom 221, Minuteman, Florence Geerds.

From Homeroom 306: Homeroom secretary, Betty Loeffgren; Freshman Board alternate, Tom Cleary; Forum representative, Charles Kranz; alternate,

Nilehi Receives Award From Treasury Department

The Victory Loan total sales to date are \$15,808.05.

A Victory Award was presented to Nilehi by the Treasury Department for our support in the Victory Loan. The \$15,808.05 will be enough money to buy five hospital units.

"We sold about \$89,000 since we started in 1942," stated Miss Harbert and everyone knows that this is not a small figure. A lot of credit should be given to Miss Harbert and those helping in the stamps and bonds sales.

The sales for the past seven weeks are November 13, \$605.55; November 20, \$1,932.20; November 27, \$412.60; December 4, \$2,603.00; December 11, \$465.55; December 18, \$459.85 and January 8, \$366.45.

"Come on, everybody, let's see if we can keep above 500 dollars a week, by purchasing bonds," Miss Harbert urges.

Mary Schey; stamp chairman, Patricia Schmidt; vice-chairman, Patty Hanson.

From Homeroom 310: Junior Council, Frank Williams; alternate, Richard Lebin; Forum, Marjorie Harrer; alternate, Eleanor Bomark.

From Homeroom 315: Homeroom secretary and treasurer, Gloria Gile; Freshman board alternate, Frank Hunlin; Forum representative, Elaine Esch; alternate, Jim Hosfeld.

From Homeroom 316: stamp chairman, Diana Leach; alternate, Nancy Thiell; Freshman Board alternate, Diana Leach; Forum, Jean Goodrich; alternate, Charles Roehn; minuteman, Norbert Miller.

Pupils Perform For Skokie Rotary Club

The Skokie Rotary Club had a special surprise when it met for the weekly luncheon meeting at N.T.H.S. on Tuesday, December 4.

The chairman, Mel Klump, arranged with Mr. Ronald VanArsdale, dramatics, speech, and English instructor, to have four students from the Declamation contest to perform for them.

The four students chosen were picked because of the variety of their presentations and manner of delivery. They were Victor Hugo's "Death Penalty," Lyle Dye; "Starting Things at School," Paul Reiland; Earl W. Brown's "Redeemed," Clayton Merrill, and Norman Corwin's radio story, "A Note of Triumph," condensed, Pat Walton.

Rotarian Frank Wohlleber, of Evanston, who is president of the Loyola Community Theatre group, remarked that "the performances given by these students were as good as I have ever been lucky enough to hear in my 30 years experience in amateur theatricals."

These Study Tips Deserve Attention

By Joan Kreegier

Since exam time is rapidly drawing near, perhaps it would be a good time to mention a few of the suggestions for studying which were drawn up recently by the members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society at the University of Illinois.

Have you been wondering lately why you're not as smart as Jeanie Genius or Eddie Einstein? You could be if you follow a few simple rules.

"Budget your time," was the first suggestion. Seven and one half hours of loafing and a half hour of study is an unbalanced schedule. On the other hand, an overdose of studying (no danger of that) can leave you fatigued.

When studying you should be comfortable, but not too comfortable. If you sprawl in an easy chair, sip lemonade, munch pretzels and try to study your algebra while Mr. District Attorney is fighting for his life over the radio, you're definitely "off the beam." You should concentrate on your work even though Sis is practicing her piano lessons and Junior is sailing paper airplanes around your head. Even though your current beau is a local Van Johnson, day dreaming should be avoided.

Christmas Dance Gives Entertainment Galore

A "good time was had by all" at the Christmas Dance, held on Friday, December 21. Music for this affair was provided by Dan Davis and his band.

The dance was held in the Assembly Room which was decorated with Christmas trees, a fire place, candles and even stockings waiting for Santa to come.

Miss Mildred Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Arsdale, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kiviluoma, Miss Robbie Lou Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ohlson were the chaperons.

Cokes were sold by Mrs. Clarence Schirra and Chuck Bailey, who was home on leave.

Herb Knapp checked the coats and entertained everybody with his magic tricks.

Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Pat Schirra and joined in singing Christmas carols.

Splash Party Stirs Only Small Ripples

Splash!, but it wasn't very big. The natatorium of N. T. H. S. was the scene of a splash party sponsored by Home Room 112 on January 7.

Miss Marie Green's sophomore home room planned a party for 30 members. Eleven people attended and only seven were from Home room 112. The remaining four were guests from other sophomore home rooms. "Never again, unless 80 percent or all come," said Miss Green.

Kitty Korner *Hollywood Has "The Voice"; Niles Has "The Crew Cut"*

SONG OF THE WEEK — Let it Snow,

Let it Snow, Let it Snow.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Did you hear that the girls are going to play Captain ball at the game tonight?

SIGHT OF THE WEEK — Ellie Nelson and Gene Lewis between classes.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK — "Chuckie Monson and "Boxy" Mueller.

Kay Jaeger's hayride last Saturday night seemed to be a great success in one way or another.

Mr. Collins enjoyed his Christmas dinner so much that he forgot about his diet and ate until he gained seven pounds.

"Hot Lips" Stockfisch had a terrific vacation! If he wasn't at Eleanor Bemark's house he was at Barb Baldwin's.

If you greet Shirley Bartleson and she responds, "Punch brother, punch with care," don't take her too literally, it's just a line of poetry.

Have you seen Carolyn Gylden's slack suit with the huge black and red checks? Wow!

Someone must have told Chris Schluter that girls prefer the cave-man type of male because the "brute" spanked Shirley Seeley. It was all in fun though, and at least Chris doesn't bite people like a certain "KLUMPO" we know.

Isn't it just like Dave Wilkinson to choose a play with 12 scenes in the first act for his play report in Dramatics?



By Dolores Wells

If you noticed a proud expression on Kenneth Gengler's face recently, it's because he had the honor of being bumped into by VAN (short pause for sighing) JOHNSON, and no other freshman can make that statement!

KENNY was waiting with about 300 of VAN'S fans outside the Tribune Tower a few weeks ago, when V. J. alighted from a car, exclaimed, "Gee, not you kids again!" and almost knocked Kenny over (accidentally).

KEN recovered from the shock sufficiently to notice that VAN was wearing a gray suit, red sweater, and his usual broad grin. He also spied a monogrammed hanky peeking out of a pocket. "I'll grab it!" thought KENNY. "No you won't!" said his conscience, and his conscience was right, because a girl got it first.

A few minutes later, however, VAN dropped his pencil and KEN has that, and part of an autograph. (The mob pulled him away before VAN could finish signing it.)

What's more, if you have 20-20 vision and a strong microscope you could have easily spotted KEN in a picture of the mob which appeared in the Tribune. Isn't fame wonderful?

Around N. T. H. S. the students and teachers have certain traits in personality, certain friends, and certain items with which they are associated most of the time.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Betty Weldon without a smile on her face?

Bob Roman without Sandra Goss?

Carolyn Harnden with short hair?

Nick Boznos without his camera?

John Lane five feet tall?

Howie Lindstrom without rhythm?

Jim McNeely with straight hair?

Charmaine Valkenaar absent from school?

N. T. H. S. without Miss Harbert?

Marilyn Burns without her brown and white knickers?

Ken Stezskal without a girl on his trail?

Gary Oakley without a car?

Frank (Red) Williams with coal black hair?

Chuck Massman eating fast?

Pilar Dorado with a Brooklyn accent?

Stewie Munroe getting straight F's in school?

Philip Brice without his school sweater?

Ted Stockfisch not monkeying around?

N. T. H. S. with a smoking lounge and music over the P. A. system between classes?

By Dolores Wells

Hollywood started the fad of nick-naming people for the thing you notice the most about them. Well, Hollywood may have "The Voice" and "The Look", but Nilehi has:

"The GIGGLE".....Bette Youngberg
 "The CHARM".....Betty Weldon
 "The BRAIN".....Linda Larson
 "The SMILE".....Don Carlson
 "The BODY".....Jim Ehmer
 "The BLUSH".....Frank Williams
 "The WALK".....Donna Norum
 "The EYES".....Mr. Kiviluoma
 "The JOKE".....Mr. Ashworth
 "The CREW CUT".....Ted Stockfisch
 "The NAME".....Uno Larson



We found this poem on a table in Study Hall. It was titled "Poem of a Latin Student."

One sweetie nightorum

Lightibus outibus in parlorum,

Boyibus kissibus sweetie girlorum,

Dadibus hearibus loud smackorum

Comibus quickibus cum cluborum,

Givibus boyibus hard sockorum,

Knockibus boyibus out di-dorum.

He getibus upibus cum limporum,

Swearibus he kissibus girls no-morum!



The question asked by the inquiring reporter this week is "What is the best thing experience has taught you?" The following are some of the answers:

Phyllis Humphrey—"Never write to too many fellows—they always meet."

Gary Oakley—"Not to buy cars from used car dealers—only private parties."

Alice Jaeger—"You never can win an argument with a teacher."

Sona Baptist—"To keep your mouth shut around gabby fellows—they take too much for granted."

John Lane—"Hain't taught me a thing!"

Jackie Perrin—"Never take a test in school unless it's given by a teacher."

Wally Krysher—"All girls are fickle."

Eleanor Rollick—"Don't be catty—it bounces back like a boomerang."

Davy Wilkinson—"Don't mess with girls named Bertha."

Jack Suydam—"In regard to women—it's best to let them have their own way."

Charlotte Monson—"Lay off the aspirins."

Carol Schuler—"Never be late to class—especially homeroom."

Carol Holmberg—"I can't begin to tell you."

Charlene Werner—"Never trust fellows."

George Hoffman—"Smashing into cars doesn't pay."

Gene Lewis—"Oh, brother!!"

Frank Zallar—"Never do the same thing twice."

Pat Schirra—"Experience may be the best teacher, but it is also the most expensive one."

Dolores Lauth—"Not to ditch physical ed."

Fred Champlain—"Never tell a girl you love 'er. She may take you seriously."

Jack Zaller—"To always do my homework."

Betty Rae—"Never let your heart rule your head!"

Jane Sparkman—"Never pay any attention to your mother's opinions on love matters!"

Janet Johnson—"Never accept candy from strange people. Especially men!"

Marlys Lawrence—"Don't fool around with your sister's boyfriend."

Mr. Adams—"A person should learn wisdom, but I haven't done so; however, I have learned tolerance."

Roger Racine—"Never answer questions asked by inquiring reporters."

Beryle Schwabe—"Whatever you do, don't ever play cards with boys!"

Violet Martinson—"Don't go to River-view with a boy!"

James Wead—"That you can't trust anybody, not even your best friend."

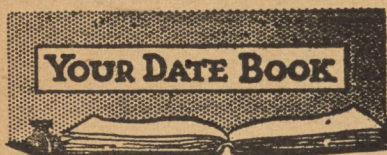
Honor Robert E. Lee; His Birthday Tomorrow

By Pat Baumhardt

"Robert E. Lee has become a symbol of the American gentleman and soldier." This is a quotation from one of our literature books here at school.

He was born on January 19, 1807 in Virginia and he died in 1870. At West Point he graduated as Number Two man in the class of 1829. He married the great-granddaughter of Martha Washington and was the father of Number One man at West Point in the class of 1854.

In the Civil War, General Lee refused the field command of the United States Army because he believed that his first loyalty was to his own native state. As a leader of the Confederates, he became the idol of the South, and tomorrow, January 19, the date of his birthday, we honor him as one of our greatest national heroes.



Girls in Action

Captain ball tournament

Tonight at game

Basketball

Warren at Niles

Tonight, 7:30

Basketball

Niles at Proviso

Saturday, January 19, 7:30

Basketball

Maine at Niles

Tuesday, January 22, 7:30

Exams

Two Days

Wed. and Thurs., January 23-24

Basketball

Niles at Arlington

Friday, January 25, 7:30

See Chicago Club Trip

Museum of Science and Industry

Saturday, January 26

Basketball

Libertyville at Niles

Friday, February 1, 7:30

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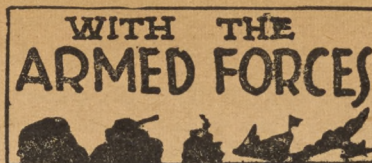
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In a letter recently received from Corporal Stanley Kendall were many interesting facts about his experiences and the places he has been. He is now at a weather station at Mindanao, Philippine Islands. Here are some excerpts from his letter.

95th AAF Weather Station
Zamboanga, Mindanao
Philippine Islands
December 1945

Well, it's been a long time since I have written to anyone in Niles so I thought I'd drop a short line to say hello to everyone at the old school. To be truthful about the entire matter I haven't been in a letter writing mood since I left good old Nadzab, New Guinea. I'll start my story there.

Nadzab is nothing more than a native settlement on the Markham River. I was the capital of Eastern N. G., but was one of the largest air bases in the SWPA during the war. I had a perfect deal there, and one I'll never forget or equal overseas. I had my own private shack and it was all fixed up with this, that, and the other thing. I had a beautiful desk out of Advon hdqts., a soft-as-silk lined "sack," a kitchen and all kinds of good food, table and chairs, a huge book case filled with books, and a rock garden and vegetable garden that kept me well supplied with fresh vegetables.

We were a bit isolated there and had to associate with the natives, so I picked up a good knowledge of Pidgin English. For diversion, I supplemented my schedule with aerial flights to Wewak and Raboul on B-24 bombing missions.

On the first of August my orders came through to proceed to Manila, Luzon. So I waited. Finally the plane came and we flew to Biak and then to Manila via Morotai, Halamaharia, and Tacloban, Leyte.

I was greatly surprised in Manila at the way the Filipino girls looked. They were really attractive, knew and understood English, and on the whole looked like any girl from Evanston, except for their dark skin and hair.

They had very good food there, and although the streets were littered with ruins, they were beginning to rebuild things.

Finally I flew to Zambo where I am now. The unique thing about Zambo is the Moros. They are Mohammedan and have no use for Christians. In fact, their belief is that for every Christian they kill on earth they will get a virgin in heaven. They even have a special knife they use for killing the Christians, called a Kris. The Kris is about three feet long and is wavy like a bobby pin. Another one of their fancy knives is the Barong.

It is about 18 inches long, but is much thicker than the Kris.

We have quite a bit of trouble with the Moros, as they are sneaky, slimy creatures that steal anything they can get their hands on. Their market place is down by the wharves and is about three times worse than Maxwell Street.

They really are picturesque though, as the men are fierce and ugly with bushy hair and black teeth from chewing betel nuts. It also makes their mouths and lips bright red.

Add all that together and you have a pretty good picture of Zambo. Then you throw in large rice paddies, coconut palms, plantations, low mountain ranges, and sandy beaches and you can just imagine Zambo, the land where monkeys have no tails. Just goes to show that story books aren't always right, because the monkeys do have tails!



Corporal Stanley Kendall with full flight gear, at Nadzab, New Guinea, February 1945. Stan was graduated from Nilehi in June of 1942.

Well, I'm off to plot a map now and do a little work for a change, so I'll remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Stan Kendall

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LOST

Herb Knapp has lost his white rabbit. He must have it for his famous hat trick. If you have any information about it, please let him know immediately.

Trojan Spurt Nets 6th Win

By Frank Zallar

Playing on even terms for three and a half periods at Libertyville last Friday evening, the Nilehi varsity Trojans turned on the pressure in the last four minutes of play to smother the Wildcats 53 to 38.

Chalking up 25 points in the final period, the Trojans were absolutely "hot," especially on their notorious "set" shots, which really found the range.

An encouraging sign of improvement was that final burst of power, which was sadly lacking in previous games. Several Trojans, including "Iggy" Mueller, really showed their long-expected sharp-shooting accuracy, which should bolster the team's morale tremendously.

As for the rest of the game, it was closely competitive with the Wildcats throwing serious scares at the Trojans giving them everything there was to offer. Incidentally, the Trojans gained their fourth conference triumph against one loss in this game keeping just off pace with Arlington and Crystal Lake.

Lane, the Trojans' high-point man to date, again led in scoring with 14 points, while Behrens tallied 11. James of Libertyville who scored 11 points and his teammate, Drake, who totaled 10, were the big guns for the worthy opponents.

NILES	FG	FT	TP
Behrens	4	3	11
Di Salvo	1	1	3
Lane	6	2	14
Mueller	4	2	10
Stockfisch	3	1	7
Williams	3	2	8
Totals	21	11	53

LIBERTYVILLE	FG	FT	TP
Bornell	1	2	4
Camelleno	4	1	9
Drake	3	4	10
Herr	1	0	2
James	5	1	11
Seller	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0
Werskopf	0	0	0
Young	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	38

Scoring by Quarters:

Niles	8	10	10	25	53
Libertyville	10	11	7	10	38

R. C. Swim Test Find Many Can't Swim

By Don Olson

"Hey, Joe, did you pass that five-minute swim?" "Boy, was that 100-yard breast stroke tough!" These are some of the comments that have been heard in the Nilehi boys' locker room lately. American Red Cross swimming tests have been given in the boys' swimming classes on Thursdays and Fridays.

There are about 150 freshman boys participating in these classes. At the beginning of the school year there were 60 freshmen who could not swim. As of December 21 there are only 20 boys classed as non-swimmers. Fifty-six boys have passed the Beginners' test and 30 have passed the Intermediate test.

All boys receive cards issued by the American Red Cross for the course passed. After the Beginners' and Intermediate tests come the Swimmer, Advanced Swimmer, Junior Life Saving, Senior Life Saving, and Water Safety tests.

Mr. Anton T. Schubert, who has charge of the swimming, has adopted the slogan, "Our goal for 1946 is 100 per cent Swimmers and a knowledge of Water Safety."

Girls Play Captainball Between Halves Tonight

By Beryle Schwabe

Tonight is the night!! The night for what, you ask. The night that two teams will meet and play between the halves of the basketball game. What two teams? Two teams of girls, who will play captain ball.

Yes, in order to show that the female cannot be outdone, they will play their final tournament game tonight between the halves of the two games.

They will play two ten-minute halves, one during the J. V. game, and the other, the final half, during the varsity game. The teams all look as if they are in excellent shape, so I'll just say, may the best team win.

J.V.'s Drop To Kits For Seventh Loss

By Bob Kepen

The Junior Trojans received their second conference defeat of the season at the hands of a powerful Libertyville team by the score of 35-27 Friday night, January 11 at Libertyville.

The Trojans got off to a bad start early in the game and at the end of the first quarter trailed by six points. In the second period the Trojans narrowed Libertyville's lead to three points.

The second half opened with Niles trailing 17-14. In the third quarter our Trojans again fell down and Libertyville pulled away with a five-point lead to end the quarter. Libertyville really went to town in the fourth quarter scoring eight points as compared to five scored by the Trojans. The final gun sounded with the Trojans trailing 35-27.

High-point man for Niles was Bill Comstock with 15. Jim McNeely followed next with 5. Nemmers was high man for Libertyville with 14.

NILES	FG	FT	TP
Fisher	1	2	4
McNeely	1	3	5
Karnatz	0	0	0
Comstock	7	1	15
Farr	0	0	0
Garner	0	0	0
Heniger	1	0	2
Kutz	0	1	1
	10	7	27

LIBERTYVILLE	FG	FT	TP
Beddlz	5	2	12
Nemmers	4	6	14
Eiserman	3	1	7
Larson	0	0	0
Otis	0	0	0
Ackley	0	2	2
Black	0	0	0
	12	11	35

Parkers Beat J. V.'s In Close Battle

The Nilehi Junior Trojans lost a hard-fought non-conference game to Highland Park 32-22 Tuesday afternoon, December 18.

Coach Robert Mackey's Trojans kept a close pace with the Highland Park team all through the first quarter by scoring five points to Highland Park's six. The second quarter saw Highland Park doing most of the scoring.

The second half opened with Niles trailing 14 to 18. Again in the third quarter, the Trojans were outscored by six points.

The fourth quarter was the most even one, but the Trojans couldn't get out in front.

NILES	FG	FT	TP
Anderson	1	0	2
McNeely	1	2	4
Fisher	3	1	7
Comstock	2	0	4
Karnatz	0	0	0
Heiniger	1	0	2
Kutz	0	0	0
Garner	1	0	2
Farr	0	0	0
Siegel	0	1	1
	9	4	22

HIGHLAND PARK	FG	FT	TP
Greco	4	1	9
Zenzola	0	0	0
Coleman	5	0	10
Plaleutinin	0	3	3
Tagliapietre	0	0	0
Greenberg	0	0	0
Larson	2	6	10
	11	10	32

Niles	5	8	14	22
Highland Park	6	14	24	32

Composite Box Score

	* Pos.	G	FG	FT Att.	FT	Ave.	PF	TP
Behrens	F	11	27	31	13	37.5	5	66
Di Salvo	G	11	21	21	2	5.8	29	44
Guenther	C	6	3	3	2	66.6	4	8
Kokum	F	9	5	5	2	40.0	2	12
Lane	C	12	48	56	31	50.9	22	127
Mueller	F	11	24	28	18	64.0	24	66
Munroe	G	11	11	17	10	61.0	17	32
Stezskal	G	10	3	9	2	22.2	6	8
Stockfisch	G	12	21	24	12	50.0	26	54
Williams	F	12	30	45	22	55.5	32	82
Totals		12	193	199	114	45.3	158	499

Games are up to and include the Libertyville game played Friday, January 11

*—Abbreviations: Position, Games, Field Goals, Free Throws Attempted, Free Throws, Average for Free Throws, Personal Fouls and Total Points.

Trojan Swimmers Lose; Jones Breaks Record

Despite the fact that a record was broken by a Trojan aquaman, the Nilehi swim teams suffered their fourth consecutive loss at the hands of two powerful Highland Park teams last Friday in the Nilehi pool by scores of 44-22 and 50-16 for the varsity and frosh-sophs respectively.

The Parkers won all but three events, with the varsity 50-yard free style and both classes of diving going to the Trojans. Herb Jones, who won the varsity 50-yard free style, really took all honors by setting a new school record of 26.9 seconds. Gene Hegarty took first in the varsity diving while Don Speer won the frosh-soph diving event.

This afternoon the Trojan swimmers are hosts to the Maine swimmers at 4 o'clock. The "Men of Troy" will be out for revenge for the defeat they were given at the Maine Pool.

50-yard Free—Won by Jones, N.; Leeming, HP., second; Smith, HP., third. Time 26.9
100-yard Breast—Won by Heller, HP.; Himan, HP., second; Blessing, N. third. Time 1:08.7
100-yard Back—Won by Date, HP.; Schmid N., second; Rosenheim, HP., third. Time 1:13.7

100-yard Free—Won by Redfern, HP.; Polleck, HP., second; Ebert, N. third. Time 1:00.1

Diving—Won by Hegarty, N.; Haupt, HP., second; Atteridge, HP., third

Free Style Relay—Won by Highland Park
Medley Relay—Won by Highland Park

FROSH-SOPH

50-yard Free—Won by Rosenthal, HP.; Grady, HP., second; LaVeau, N. third. Time 28.6

50-yard Breast—Won by Wright, HP.; Arenberg, HP., second; Sanke, N. third. Time 34.0

50-yard Back—Won by Allison, HP.; Weber, HP., second; Wagstaff, N. third. Time 33.7

75-yard Free—Won by Ruben, HP.; Kiley HP., second; Ebert, N. third. Time 45.2

Diving—Won by Speer, N.; Morton, HP., second; Ebert, HP., third.

Free Style Relay—Won by Highland Park

TROJAN WARS

By John Lane

The girls want to play captain ball (their form of basketball) during the half of the varsity games. That might add some amusement to what have been lately, dry evenings. At least there would be a heck of a lotta noise.

This is a plea to the student advisers of Niles Twp. Can't there please be a "Pep Club"? It is getting so that teachers have to "police" the bleachers during basketball games. If we had a Pep Club and had Pep Club meetings, maybe this wouldn't be necessary.

Give a student responsibility and a feeling that he doesn't have to be watched, and then you just watch the change that takes place.

Track has claimed some of our super athletes. Maybe some of you have noticed a couple of weary, beat-out looking guys running around the school every day. These are our future Nilehi track men. Elmer (Mert) Valkenaar and Vito (can you do this?) Colano are among the speedier Trojan trudgers. Colano is really training, I hear. He has milk three times a day, is in bed at nine every night unless he's doing something like, maybe homework, and he positively won't eat meat on Friday.

Question of the week: (we print every two weeks. Kitty Korner has the other question.) Why does Theodore Stockfish do what he do?

He says he wouldn't do it if it weren't for the "schmeckies."

To all confused readers: We're confused too.

By Beryle Schwabe

Well, we have a new question of the week. What has happened to our G.A.A., which was newly formed this year? There seem to be quite a few things coming to light about it. In the first place, we find that we are not members of the state organization and are not entitled to the privileges included therein.

Although this was passed by both the G.A.A. board and the whole organization, these same people who passed it now say they did not know what was being passed. If this was the case, it seems that it's about time the members woke up to what is going on.

As we do not belong to the state organization we cannot send our girls to the state G. A. A. camp, which has always been one of the highlights of the year. We are not entitled to the letters given by this organization and are definitely on our own. This last little bit of information is what has happened by voting without complete understanding.

The first compensation for these things having been abolished was the point system of giving awards. For each hour of athletic participation, you were to have received one point. The points added up were supposed to give you enough for a letter if you had only been out a few times. Now there is no G.A.A. and no activity.

Also, this might have been fine for the freshmen, but what of the upper classmen who have been out for all activities offered in the past two years and have received no recognition for their efforts and will get none for them? them?

At present the G.A.A. hasn't a sponsor. It is hanging in mid-air until an entirely new teacher will come and when she comes, she will take the organization. Then we will probably try to begin again. As a mere suggestion, why don't we have an advisory board set up right now and offer suggestions as to what has worked in the past and what has failed?

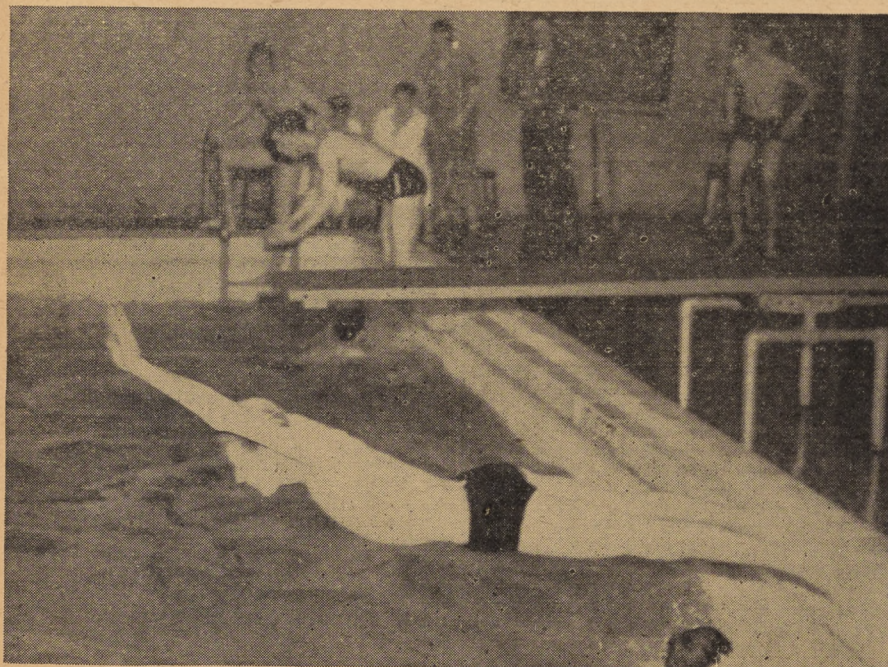
If the board would meet right away, Dr. Biehn would be very glad to sponsor a mass meeting, so the whole group may undo the things we do not like and see what we can do about getting back into the state G.A.A. The floor is all laid. Let's see what the board will do. It's up to them, now!

Also news in the girls' department, and to be carried out in the same way, will be the girls' basketball championship which will be played on January 21.

There are about five teams which are in running for the title. Although there are other teams, they don't seem to be any competition for these five senior teams.

The captains of these senior teams are Jane Taylor, LaVerne Kellen, Barbara Nelson, Beverly Kuhn, and Pat Conard. But, more about this in the next issue.

Ebert Dives for Last Lap in Medley



This photograph, by the school's ace picture snapper, Nick Boznos, shows Ted Ebert starting the last lap of the medley against Morton. With a perfect start Ted won the event, but the team was not as successful in the meet.