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People of Whole World Hold Key To Success of U.N., Editor Says

By Bill Comstock

When I learned that I was going to be our school's representative on the Chicago Sun's trip to the United Nations Organization at Lake Success, New York, it was the prospect of the trip itself that thrilled me, rather than the opportunity I would have to see the U.N. in action. I was perfectly satisfied with my status as a citizen of the United States of America. But when I returned a few days later a great transition had taken place in me, which I hope and believe will some day take place in every inhabitant of this earth. I had become a citizen of the U.N.

While visiting this new world organization, one point above all others was made clear to me. The U.N. belongs to the people of the world, and the success or failure of it lies in their hands. The people in the four corners of the earth have the power to determine the policy of their respective nations, and these policies are in turn carried to the world organization by their representatives.

The greatest obstacle in the path of U.N. progress is ignorance. People don't understand all the problems of this Union of Nations. Their perspective is small. Instead of considering the world as a whole, when thinking of the organization, they think in terms of their individual countries. The U.N. was not established for the benefit of any one group. It was born with an aim for world betterment, through cooperation among all nations.

The press of our own and foreign lands has not given as clear a picture of the U.N. as it might have. The press tends to play up the sensational and the colorful in stories which have appeal to readers, telling of great dissension and bitter words in the Security Council and the General Assembly. This, however, is quite contrary to the total fact. If you were able to visit Lake Success and observe the different organs at work I'm sure you would agree that one of the most impressive things about the organization is the way that men of all nations work with one goal in mind—"World Progression."

Naturally they have different ideas as to how to attain this end, but let us look at our country. We never would have taken our place among the nations of the world if our law makers and government leaders hadn't had different views as to what was best for our own welfare.

Whether or not any individual man or nation may seek or seem to seek, through the United Nations, personal or national gain at the

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Dramatics Department Makes Debut in Assembly Tonight

"A Date with Judy" is the season opener for the dramatics classes of Nilehi, who will make their '47-'48 debut tonight, behind the footlights of the school assembly stage.

The play, a light comedy, which will be performed both tonight and tomorrow night, features Joyce Mathews, Lyle Dye, Shirley Hawkinson, Clayton Merrill and Dick Martin in the main parts according to Miss Murial Higgins, director of the play. It concerns the trials and tribulations of a typical American family.

Miss Higgins, welcomed as the new dramatics teacher, promises a year of good entertainment and the formation of a dramatics club.

Sympathy

The Nilehilite staff extends its sympathy to Donna Belek, freshman, whose father died on November 1.

Complete Cooperation of Student Body and Faculty Is Helping to Make Clean-up Campaign a Success

Nilehi's hall and stairway cleanup campaign is running smoothly and efficiently, backed by the willing aid of the students, which is typical of the school tradition. The same spirit and will to succeed on the fields of sport and to achieve in the halls of learning is manifesting itself in the drive for good housekeeping in the school building.

Freshmen, assigned to the wing and stairways, sophomores on the first floor, juniors on the third, and seniors on the second floor are working in an all-out effort to keep the school clean.

The predominant feature of the campaign is the complete cooperation of the school body—not just of one committee.

When asked to give an opinion on the development of the cleanup drive, Miss Harbert on the second floor stated: "The

Elect Hilfer President Of New Nilehi Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club is in full swing at Nilehi. Several meetings have been held, and Mr. G. Roth, general supervisor, believes the club will be a success. Officers have been chosen, and a program is being worked out for the remainder of the year.

Louie Hilfer has been chosen president, Lee Harrer vice-president, Dean McNeill sergeant-at-arms, and Don Biehn chaplain. The Cabinet, made up of the officers, directs the activities.

The requirements for membership are very simple. According to Mr. Roth the requirement to become a charter member is to attend three meetings, and to sign the Hi-Y pledge. However, since the program is underway, anybody wanting to join will have to come to the meetings with a member or see Mr. Roth for admittance. Mr. Roth said this would single out the boys who were really interested from those who were not.

Beauty of Nilehi Attracts Visitors from Wide Area

Because of the beauty and practicality of the high school building which Nilehi boasts, many visitors are often attracted to it in order to get architectural ideas.

Recently Nilehi played host to a group of men headed by Mr. J. H. Cherry, superintendent of the Olney Board of Education, Olney, Illinois, and Mr. Davis, of Royer and Davis architects, Urbana, Illinois.

These men seemed especially interested in the building's layout, Dr. A. L. Biehn, superintendent, reported.

In the past, Nilehi has received visitors not only from many parts of the United States, but from Canada as well.

floor looks pretty clean, but the lockers could stand a brushup." On the third floor, Mr. Ohlson said: "There is less paper dropped, but as yet not enough picked up. The halls are in better shape; but there is still a margin for improvement." On the first floor Mr. Betts observed: "There is a big improvement and the outcome looks promising."

Taken all in all the school is definitely spickering up; Nile is on the simonize.

Two Boys Invade Library Field

If you've noticed the bright eyes and cheery expression of the Library Staff lately it's because the boys have invaded this field. Yes, two boys, Jack Coe and John Young are now part of the library staff.

Sorry, girls, all positions are filled, according to Miss Bicanich, school librarian.

People Hold Key To U. N. Success

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expense of other persons or nations, the underlying aim of the organization is sound and right. It is an expression of the highest development of the mind and spirit of man—a responsible concern for the welfare and happiness of all men everywhere. That fact was indelibly impressed upon me at Lake Success.

Above all else, don't think the U.N. can't be a complete success. The best way to assure its failure would be for everyone to say it won't work, and let it go at that. True, this new organization is facing many trying problems which will have to be solved before it can be a success, but these are inevitable in a convocation of such a large scope. The U.N. was originated to keep the peace, not to make it, and many officials at Lake Success are aware of the extreme difficulties involved in the fact that this transition from war to peace is not yet over. But when it is, and when the people of the world really fall in step behind the U.N. there will be much smoother sailing ahead.

In the meantime the young organization may see some stormy weather, but remember "a noisy infant is a healthy one."

Speedy Gals Take Tests

The shorthand students have once again been given the Gregg shorthand tests. In these five minute tests, which are given at the end of every month a student must transcribe with an accuracy of 98 per cent according to Miss Ada Immel, shorthand teacher.

The speedy gals with 80 words per minute are: Hilda Bonagura, Bernice Clarkens, Ida Franson, Cathy Gerich, Norma Koch, La Verne Lutgen, Elsa Tamminga, and Jeannette Tolzien.

Girls who have passed tests with 60 words per minute, are: Jeri Bernard, Lauretta Donaldson, Pat Hartung, Peggy Hedstrom, Jeannette Koch, Margaret Kylen, Geraldine Novak, Carol Ruesch, Nancy Scanlon, Shirley Schmidt, and Rosemary Thomas.

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SHORT CUTS

Kin of Teacher Receives Award

According to Miss Klaus, it is an unusual honor for an American to receive, since this award is seldom given to anyone except a Dutch subject.

The Reverend A. V. Klaus, missionary and brother of Miss Clara A. Klaus, Nilehi faculty member, was recently awarded the decoration, "Knight of the Order of Oranje Nassau," by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands on the occasion of her birthday.

Laundry Is Built in Basement

No, they're not drilling for oil at Nilehi. But, they are drilling out a space behind the old towel room in the basement.

L. R. Mackey, school engineer, reports that this space will be used in storing such supplies as school and office paper, chairs, wastebaskets, building wood, janitor's tools, etc.

This storage room, which is about half the size of one of the classrooms, is being dug directly beneath the southwest entrance to the school.

Room 24, which is also in the basement, had originally housed the school's supplies.

Mr. Mackey says they are considering establishing a school laundry in room 24 which is much larger than the other room. If they do it will be the first school laundry in the history of Nilehi. This laundry would be used to clean towels and gym equipment.

Teachers Get 'A' in Attendance

If graded on a report-card basis, several of the Nilehi faculty members would get "A" for attendance.

Most of the teachers miss an average of two days per year, but Miss Ada Immel just missed her first day in five years recently, and Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma has not missed in ten years. Two other teachers who have a similar record are Mr. Charles Hussey, who has missed one day in twelve years, and Mr. Charles Selden, who has a record of no days absent in 24 years. Dr. A. L. Biehn, superintendent, missed his first day recently since coming to Nilehi in 1942.

Kranz to Attend Convention

Miss Theresa Kranz, Nilehi history and German teacher, has for the second time been selected by the legislative assembly of the North Shore Division of the Illinois Educational Association, to represent Niles at the State Convention to be held in Peoria, December 28, 29, and 30. Miss Kranz has been District representative from Niles for five successive years.

She will also attend the National Convention of the Council of Social Studies, held at Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, Missouri, on November 27, 28, and 29.

Juniors and Seniors Retain Nom de Plumes of Youth

By Eileen Rodley

One would think that by the time you're a junior or a senior you would lose those childish nicknames that you acquired when you were a mere babe in arms. But do you? No!!

Mary Carlson was blessed with the nickname, Pee Wee, at the tender age of six. Being unable to climb the steps of the school bus by herself, Mary had to ask the bus driver's assistance. The name he gave her then is what most of her friends now call her.

Carole Ruesch claims she got the nickname Bubbles from her dad because she was forever blowing bubbles at him.

Many of the juniors have nicknames resulting from the first initials of their names. Marilyn Birkemeier has the name Mibs, while Carolyn Hardin is often referred to as Clee.

Florence Miethke acquired the nickname Foo-Foo from a horse of the same name. It seems one night there were not enough blankets in the house so Florence had to borrow Foo-Foo's blanket, and after that the name just stuck.

Mary Ann Ritter was given the name Muggsie by one of her grade school pals because it sounded like that of a criminal.

While still barely able to walk, Lee Harrer was nicknamed Blitz because he was rather speedy in getting around.

Because of his great love for the wild woolly west, Don Brown is still called Buck. Ed Peterson, who was always combing his hair while in grade school still maintains the name Slick.

Bill Frund got the moniker Peanuts at the age of seven by standing next to a man whose height was six feet four.

Comin' Up!

November

Fri., 21 (tonight) Dramatics Play—
"A Date with Judy"
Sat., 22 "A Date with Judy"
Wed., 26 Basketball game—Niles
vs. New Trier - Here. Swim
meet—Highland Park - Here.
Thurs., 27; Fri., 28; Sat., 29; Sun.,
30; Thanksgiving—no school; week-
end vacation.

December

Wed., 3 Swim meet - Steinmetz —
There
Fri., 5 Niles vs. Arlington - Basket-
ball — There
Sat., 6 Niles vs. Warren - Basketball
Here
Sun., 7 See Chicago Club - Maxwell
Street
Tues. 9 Christmas Party - Latin
students.
Wed., 10 Christmas Party - Spanish
students.

This 'n That -

Gone but not forgotten is what many Nilehi students are thinking since the discovery that the study rooms in the library are locked this year. Too bad, kids; remember the fun we had and the studying that was done, contrary to popular belief!

Did you know that—

There are 4,732 books in the library? (This does not include magazines or reference books).

There are 2,624 squares on the floor of the second floor? (Count 'em!)

The Nilehi school and property cover 23 acres?

There are 41 teachers at N.T.H.S.? (Nearly one to every 22 students.)

Twenty-nine of our teachers hold masters degrees?

The present building was ready for occupation on January 23, 1939?

Suggestion of gift for senior class to bequeath: just one bottle of good ink, no matter what color, for the poor souls who run out of same during the day.

There is gossip in "Nicotine Alley" as usual. A lot about Mr. Babcock's driving tests. Miss Thurman's tap dance class, what happened, who, when, where and how, is being "chewed up." The Alley is a source of constant "news."

Prices Have Multiplied But Allowances Haven't!

Snap! Crack! Slap! This is the sound of four alumni slapping their heads in dismay. We are Nilehi students of a few years ago and we've come back to N.T.H.S. to live the life of a modern (1947) Nilehiliter.

We'll start at lunchtime—natch—on our favorite day, Friday. We quickly replaced our fallen teeth when we saw the increased lunch prices and realized we were quite a few cents short. When we started buying those essentials like ice cream, pop, candy and pie, we hadn't thought that visiting the Alma Mater was going to cost us as well as the school.

Our meager allowances were soon stretched farther when we missed one of those impatient school buses and had to take the fast "Skokie Local." Little did we know that "L" fare was now eight cents and we didn't need those nickels in our shoes anyway!

Next on our typical day came the all-important Friday-night date. Having learned our lesson by this time we took along plenty of extra cash. Nevertheless we received quite a shock to see the large rise in prices at the box office. But that wasn't the only rise we got because after the show we had the traditional snack and were so upset at the new prices of hot dogs that we had all we could do to choke down our food.

Freshmen Show Plenty of Spirit

The freshmen this year certainly have a lot of fight and spunk. There was absolute proof of this a few weeks ago during the seventh period lunch. It seems for some reason one freshman boy threw a bowl of "Katie's" fine soup at another freshman boy. This student should be a valuable man on the football team in future years.

During a recent U. S. history test, Mr. Betts advised his students with this ditty: "Eyes that wander, eyes that peek, will win a grade that's gosh darn weak."

Sitting back to watch the effect of his jingle, Mr. Betts was nonplussed when a rejoinder came from the back of three room: "But if you can peek and don't get caught, Mr. Betts will think, what a lot I've taught!"

It's new, it's different, and it's certainly unusual! Yes, most of the senior boys and girls a couple of weeks ago were hardly recognizable. The reason? They dressed up for the year book pictures and what a change seemed to come over them all. It was so restful to the eyes!

Sneak Preview of Play Is Seen at Rehearsal

Millie Milldew walked carefully down the steps to the assembly room. She had heard that there was supposed to be play practice for "A Date With Judy." Poor Millie didn't have enough money to buy a ticket to see the play tonight or tomorrow night, and she just had to see all of Judy's exciting adventures.

Millie walked to the back of the room where she wouldn't be in the way, and settled down to watch the play. All she could see was an empty stage except for a few chairs.

"Maybe I'm early," said Millie. "No, I can hear voices. I should have brought my glasses."

Millie moved up closer to the front so she wouldn't miss a single thing.

Millie looked around for Miss Higgins. She found her surrounded by a group of students. Later someone told her that when they start fooling around Miss Higgins calls them over to sit near her. Right then and there Millie decided to become a dramatics teacher like Miss Higgins.

Miss Higgins told Lyle Dye to take the bubble gum out of his mouth while he was talking. Millie offered to chew it for him while he was talking, but Lyle didn't seem to appreciate her offer.

Millie had seen enough play practice and she went home. Somehow she had to get some money to see Judy's adventures tonight. Maybe Jimmy Wetwash, her special beau, had called and asked to take her.

People Come and Go, But Fashion Always Stays

By Rudy Schmid

Fashions! The spice of a woman's life! Woman! The spice of a man's life! Spice! The flavor in a dish of crumpets or a piece of Arabian pie! All these added together make life a pattern of versatile and bizarre fashion.

To Adam and Eve, who evidently were not at all bashful, the clothing problem was no headache. In the Dark Ages wardrobe a 50 lb suit of armor, with a few shields thrown in, was a swagger outfit and in the Rocco period frills and furbelows, powder and perfume were no reflection on masculinity.

Today in America there is almost as much variety as in the rest of the world combined—in Florida a slick bathing suit puts you in the front row; in Texas, if you have an expensive pair of boots, a silver trimmed belt, a smooth ten gallon, you're dressed fit to kill (so the longhorns say).

Anyway, there is always a lot of controversy over Fashion. Today, the latest is that of the "Return of the Long Skirt." One thing is sure, if long skirts get more popular the sweepers' and street cleaners' squads will go out of business. It may soon be as difficult to catch a glimpse of a pretty ankle as it was in the days of our grandmothers, and if you look for one, people will think you're queer.

Fashions—Fashions! How they weave their way into the swirl of human life! How they conceal and how they reveal! How they lure and how they repel! How they intrigue and how they revolt!

From the sleek to the grotesque! From the sublime to the ridiculous! Come war, come famine, come sandstorms and hurricanes, and come the atomic world—Fashion goes on forever.



The new faculty members have given their opinions of the students. Now the students are turning the tables around and giving their opinions of the new teachers.

Jo Ann Eberhardt - "I think Mr. Babcock is wonderful."

Louie Roseman - "They're okay when they're sleeping."

Lois Cliff - "Okay as far as teachers go."

Bill Hutchings - "What new teachers?"
Dona Korsmo - "I think Mrs. Curl is so cute."

Pete Heiniger - "Oh, I guess they're okay."

Nancy Newton - "I don't know because I don't have any of them, but oh, what I've heard!"

Bob Dickens - "Mr. Phipps is a swell guy."

Karyl Marholz - "I've only got one, and oh brother!"

Emotions Are Varied When Report Cards Arrive

It happens four times every school year. It makes some feel good and many others bad. It brings on disappointments, quarrels, and dateless week-ends, along with smiles, rewards, and general good feelings. What is it?

If you don't already know what this undefined, two-faced thing is, we'll tell you. It's report cards, of course. Nothing else could bring about such a varied assortment of feelings or turn your happy home overnight into a very stormy fort. Just four tiny little slips of paper with a few scribbled words on them can predict your future; for the next few weeks at least.

If you talked your teacher into neatly printing an A, the world's just fine and everyone's so sweet. A B is okay too, and a C doesn't mean any trouble, but when the letter which follows C appears, there's likely to be trouble. Now there's only one possible grade left (and we shudder to mention it) and if this somehow slipped on your card, well—there's something wrong somewhere!

Yes, it's just four times a year that students repent past sins about studying and start worrying, that everybody is in his seat on time with clasped hands and smiling faces, and that the cry of "Oh, that isn't fair," is echoed and re-echoed up and down the halls of our fair school.

But the feeling of depression soon leaves and the old cry is deserted for one that goes, "I just know I'll do better this quarter. That D wasn't my fault anyway. You see," etc.

Wastebaskets Are Full At End of Every Day

Have you ever penetrated the deep, dark depths of one of Nilehi's wastebaskets at the end of the day? Gum, candy wrappers, and old scraps of paper aren't the only things you'll find.

Once you've gathered up enough courage to plunge your hands all the way into a basket you might bring up something like this:

Roses are red

Violets are blue

When I think of you—

Did you like the show Tarzan?

Pretty, huh? It was written by one of our bright little study-hall poets. Here's a note by some poor, love-sick basketball player:

My deerling,

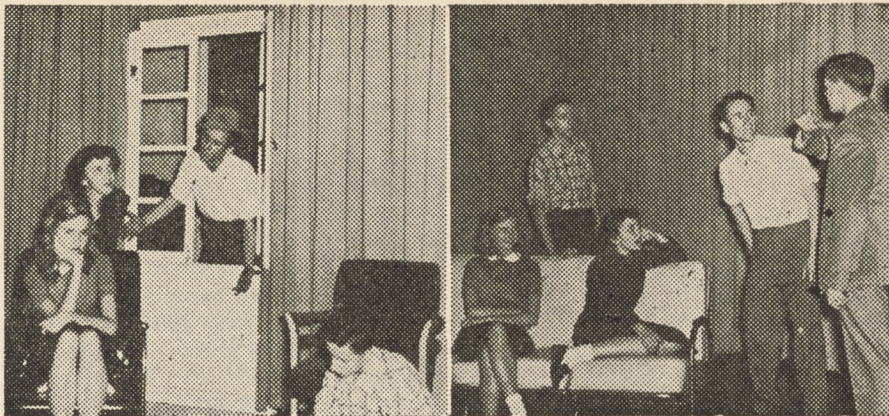
Eye wyl knot be abl too sea yew toonite beecause eye hav bassketbal praktis. Dew knot disspear—yow ar stil thee gurl of mye dreems.

Luv andd tincanns

Mee

Digging down deeper, you'll probably discover bobbypins, stubby pencils, old wads of gum, week-old detention slips, scribbled on scratch paper, a bread crust, and the sad remains of an apple core.

'A Date With Judy' Opens Tonight



Snapped at a rehearsal of the first dramatic production of the year which opens tonight in the Nilehi assembly are, from left to right, Joanne Day as Mitzi, Joyce Matthews as Judy, Clay

Merrill as Oogie, and Dick Martin as Randolph. In another scene from the play are Joanne Day, Dick Martin, Joyce Matthews, Clay Merrill, and Lyle Dye as Mr. Foster. Pictures by Jim Schilling.

Cheerleading Looks Hard To Innocent Bystander

Some of you think nosey people are a nuisance, and they are, sometimes. But not always. One such nosey person went skipping into the gym one sunny afternoon and was startled to see a ball coming right toward her.

The poor little thing didn't realize that the boys throwing the ball around were a part of our great basketball team. But then you couldn't blame her, 'cuz she had heard that a cheerleading meeting was supposed to be held here.

But wait! In the opposite corner her pretty, blue, crossed eyes saw people jumping around. Ahhh—a sigh departed from her little pink, toothless mouth. She ran over and was startled to see a girl (someone called her Jeanlee Ekert) jumping over two boys. Their names were Clay Merrill, and Bill Kella, someone told her.

Then a boy named Lyle Dye came over and started to talk to her. But then she discovered the sad truth. Lyle hadn't been talking to her at all. Her eyes had gotten mixed up again and she realized that he didn't even know she was there. Two fat tears ran down her withered cheeks.

Suddenly three girls dashed out, urged on by coach Mildred Schaefer. Marilyn Pearson, Ellen Patski, and Kaye Jaeger, leaping and screeching at the top of their voices, with the rest of the squad, appeared on the floor. It sounded like foreign gibberish to her. Then they suddenly started to yell together and a cheer finally came out. The poor dear decided that she'd better leave and hastily made for the nearest exit, vowing she'd never be nosey again.

G.A.A. Joins Illinois Group

The Girls' Athletic Association has joined the Illinois G.A.A. League again after an absence of three years. This

Twins in Nilehi Now Number Ten

Have you been seeing double lately?
Are your bifocals backfiring?

This may be a slight exaggeration but after seeing some of the sets of twins in school, you may think you need specs.

Altogether Nilehi has five sets of twins.

Jane and Joan Schewe, who look very much alike, represent the seniors. Joan said that once during their sophomore year the sisters switched classes and the teachers didn't even notice the difference!

There are two sets of twins in the junior year.

Charlotte and Dorothy Campbell who look nothing alike, but repeatedly other people are confusing their names. Char found this to be her benfit when during her freshman year Miss Harrison gave her the credit due Dorothy on a science project. But the mixup was soon straightened out.

Next on our junior list are Barb and Burton Gerhardt, the only brother and sister twins at Nilehi. Barb says the only thing they have in common is the same home and the same parents.

In the sophomore year are the Forbes twins, Marge and Lillian. They look somewhat alike but aren't by any means identical. In interviewing Lillian the only thing she would say was that their personalities are entirely different.

Now we are down to the Freshmen. Here we have a pair of twins who are identical, the Van Paris girls Jean and Joyce.

These girls look so much alike that if you want to call, to one, when they are walking together, the only way it is possible is to call either name, and see who turns around first.

means that a few lucky girls will be able to go to the G.A.A. camp in Wisconsin next summer.

Scouts Too Powerful; Chill Trojans 14 to 0

A powerful Lake Forest Scout eleven prevented a two-way tie for first place in the Northeast Conference, when they defeated the Nilehi Trojans 14 to 0 on their own field. The game was played in driving winds and near freezing temperatures on Friday afternoon, November 7. It was the final game of the 1947 football season for both schools.

The triumph also was Lake Forest's nineteenth consecutive football win and it ended their second straight undefeated season.

Because of the loss, the Trojans ended up in third place with 5 wins and two losses for the season.

In the first quarter Left Half Back Chuck Scharrer intercepted a pass thrown by Quarterback and Captain Ed Kutz of Niles on the Scouts' 35 yard line. He then raced 65 yards for a touch-down. Left End Dick Moley's place kick was good for the extra point.

In the second quarter Fullback Bob Haake scored around left end from the 4 yard line after the Scouts had driven 56 yards. Dick Moley's place kick was good again for the extra point. The first half ended 14 to 0 in favor of the Scouts.

In the second half the 'Men of Troy' were held scoreless again, but they played much better ball as they held the Scouts scoreless also. The Trojans gained 71 yards on 18 running plays while Lake Forest gained 50 yards on 18 running plays in the second half.

Harriers Have Small Team; Win One out of Four Meets

The Nilehi cross-country team has done fairly well so far this season in winning one out of four meets against such tough opposition as Leyden, Maine, Evanston, and Zion.

Coach Arthur Rlden's charges number only seven while the opposing schools have as many as 30 men out for cross-country.

Because of the lack of upper-classmen on the team, Niles will not be represented in the district meet.

Among these seven are two seniors, one junior, and four freshmen. Bill Hutchings is the only returning letterman from last season. Carl Schrimpf has run the one and three-fourths in 9:49.6 at Maine for the best time since the revival of cross country at Nilehi. Carl is considered the most valuable team man because of his consistency.

Ed Hutchings (frosh) is taking after his brother Bill in that he has never been beaten by another freshman in any of the meets.

Because cross-country is one of the most strenuous of all sports, it is not as popular as the ball games. Being carried on in the same season as football, probably the most popular of all high school sports, also takes away many possible candidates.

Glamazons

By Doris Bernges

The soccer tournaments are heading toward the climax. Anyone can tell how high the competition is running by watching our Trojanettes limp down the halls and hobble into their classes. Most classes (junior and senior) have played at least one round.

Swimming for all classes is going strong. Many girls are passing their tests.

Fifth and sixth period senior girls are being taken out of regular gym classes once a week for driver education.

Marilyn Pearson, Polly Wettengel and Edith Walther are planning the new cheer-leading uniforms. They will definitely have skirts, and the skirts will be short to allow maximum freedom of movement.

Miss Thurman reports that a group of flag twirlers have again been organized. They will perform at basketball game intermissions along with a group of gun spinners who are now being developed and who will perform later in the basketball season.

Heiniger Scores Three Times in Wildkit Rout

Playing one of the best games of his three years on the varsity football team, Jim Heiniger sparked the Trojans to a convincing victory in the last home game of the season on October 31.

Jim made three touchdowns and set up another as the Nilehi team romped to a 50 to 0 win over the hapless Libertyville Wildkits.

Lenny Lange, defensive left half-back, set up the first score when he intercepted a Libertyville pass on the 50-yard line and returned it to the 15. The Wildkits were penalized to the seven. Heiniger then bulled his way over for the only necessary touchdown.

Other touchdowns came on the following plays:

A 12-yard off-tackle dash by Heiniger. The extra point was made by "Heinie."

A one-yard plunge by Jim Blessing. Heiniger made the point.

Heiniger intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards for the score.

Lawrence Hall recovered a fumble on the 20-yard line and Lee Garner went over from the three.

A pass from Ed Soergel to Bill Comstock, good for 14 yards and a touchdown.

Another pass from Soergel to Comstock—this time for 43 yards.

With Ed Kutz throwing and "Arne" Carlson receiving, the Trojans made the final score 50 to 0 on a 24-yard pitch.

The linemen, paced by Art Miller, also played a superb game, holding the Wildkits to a measly 37-yard rushing total.

Mackey Shines as Basketball Coach

Since he has come to Nilehi in 1941, L. Robert Mackey, varsity basketball coach, has compiled a very impressive record.

Mac's JayVee football teams have won 30, lost 15, and tied 2 over a span of seven years.

But the "Man from Murphysboro" really stands out as a cage coach. In 1944 and '45, his teams won 30, lost 15, and copped 2 Northeast Conference crowns.

In 1945, Mac was "man of the hour" when his boys brought home the trophy from the Waukegan Regional Tournament.

In '42, '43, '46, and '47 L. R.'s JayVee basketball teams won 33 and lost 34 while winning the conference championship in 1946.

Mac has coached at Croatian Grade School in Des Plaines, Cleveland school here in Skokie, and at Northbrook High School where two of his varsity football teams won Northeast Conference crowns.

Born 42 years ago in Murphysboro, Illinois, which is right in the heart of real basketball country, Mac won five major letters at M.T.H.S. (Murphysboro Township High School). Two were in football; two in track, and one in basketball.

Besides being a salesman, engineer, and a professional football player, Mac also studied at Chicago and Illinois Normal colleges.

Trojans Impressive in Conference Basketball

From 1939 up to the present time, the Niles Township Varsity basketball teams have shown an impressive record of 67 wins to 19 losses against their opposition in the Northeast Conference.

The Crystal Lake Tigers have given the most trouble to the Trojans by maintaining an even six-and-six record.

The Warren Bluedevils are the only team that has never defeated the Trojans. They have tried no less than ten times.

Here are the records:

	Won	Lost	Opponent
Niles	6	6	Crystal Lake
Niles	9	3	Lake Forest
Niles	14	1	Leyden
Niles	11	4	Libertyville
Niles	7	2	Woodstock
Niles	10	0	Warren
Niles	10	3	Arlington
	67	19	

Frosh Lose under Lights To Arlington Frosh, 14-6

In their first game under the arc lights, the Nilehi Frosh lost their second game to Arlington this year 14 to 6 on October 31.

The game was played at Niles and preceded the Varsity game with Libertyville.

Ike Fought Polio At Age of Eleven

To see Harold Isaacson, who is head of the physical education department for boys, demonstrate callisthenics in the gym classes today, you would never believe he once had infantile paralysis.

At the age of eleven the right side of his body was paralyzed and he was unable to speak. However, he fought against this dreaded disease and was able to speak within a few weeks and walk in a matter of months.

He was unable to attend school for one year.

"Ike" was born in Mattoon, Illinois, February 13, 1900. After living in Tucson, Arizona, for two years, where his father was teacher of mechanical engineering in the University of Arizona, his parents moved back to Mattoon.

After graduation from Mattoon high school he entered Eastern Illinois Teachers' college where he studied Manual Arts. While he was attending the college he played on the Varsity football team three years.

In 1925 "Ike" decided to become a physical education instructor so he transferred to Western Michigan State College in Kalamazoo. Upon graduating from there he taught and coached three years at Lawton High school in southern Michigan.

In 1931, "Ike" came over from Michigan and became physical director at Niles Center high school which later developed into our own Nilehi. In 1939 Harold Isaacson became head of the physical education department and is now in his seventeenth year at Niles.

'Lake Forest Will Be Tough' - Cagemen

The inquiring sports reporter asked this question of some of the varsity basketball players and one of the coaches: "In your own opinion, what team or teams do you think will present the most opposition to the Nilehi quintet this season?"

Some of the answers were as follows:

Lee Garner: "Arlington and Lake Forest always give us a tough battle, no matter what kind of a team we have."

Jim Heiniger: "Lake Forest will be a good game and Leyden looks good too."

Don Brown: "There should be enough competition to make Nilehi a strong team. Lake Forest will most likely be a tough game."

Bill Comstock: "Probably Lake Forest, Crystal Lake and Arlington will give us the most competition this season."

Coach Isaacson: "Lake Forest, most likely; they had a good strong Junior varsity squad last year and should prove to be our biggest opponent."

Bill Neuson, Manager: "Lake Forest, probably; they have four star players from last year's team."

Football Record

VARSITY

H. Isaacson, Coach

Niles		
46	West Chicago	0
30	Leyden	0
33	Warren	0
25	Crystal Lake	6
6	Arlington	13
28	Woodstock	8
50	Libertyville	0
0	Lake Forest	14
218		41

JUNIOR VARSITY

L. R. Mackey, Coach

Niles		
19	West Chicago	0
12	Proviso	20
12	Leyden	0
19	Crystal Lake	6
12	Arlington	0
0	Maine	21
6	Maine	21
13	Leyden	18
93		86

FRESHMEN

J. Phipps, Coach

Niles			
6	Leyden	26	
18	Maine	7	
0	Arlington	25	
20	Libertyville	14	
6	Crystal Lake	61	
6	Arlington	13	
0	Maine	20	
56		166	
	W	L	T
Varsity	6	2	0
Junior Varsity	4	4	0
Freshmen	2	5	0
	Total	12	11

JayVees Lose Finale To Leyden, 18 to 13

In their last game of the season, the Nilehi JayVees lost to the Leyden Eagles at Leyden by a score of 18 to 13.

Leyden scored first when Bill Lilly carried the ball on a double reverse around right end from the 30-yard line.

In the second quarter, Dean Whitton of Niles punted and the ball was recovered by the Trojans when the Eagles fumbled. From here the Trojans marched down the field on a series of end runs.

With three minutes left in the quarter Whitton threw a pass to Don Siegel who went to the two-yard line. On the next play Bob Witte went over on a line plunge. Whitton went around right end for the extra point. This ended the half with the Trojans ahead, 7 to 6.

In the third quarter, Swenson of Leyden carried the ball over from the two-yard line after the Eagles had marched down the field. The try for the extra point was no good.

In the fourth period, Debinski of Leyden carried the ball on a line plunge from the two-yard line for the score. The extra point was no good.

Late in the quarter, after marching

Frosh Swim Team Begins at Nilehi

The glory of sport fame and the credit of athletic achievement have always been given to Varsity squads and coaches. But think where they would be if the freshmen, frosh-soph and Jay-Vee teams didn't sweat and strain to become big heroes like the Varsity. And the coaches don't get as much credit as they should.

The above paragraph, a group of present day hieroglyphics, however, pertains not to the oncoming creation of tediously designed sentences in the form of truthful facts and eloquent bushwah, but should be taken for granite by any intelligent rebo character who has taken upon himself to struggle through this bewildering mess of modern symbols which have been woven together with such accuracy and finesse.

Of course, this is all beside the point, and the point (Ouch) is that Niles this year will be blessed with a freshman swimming team, accompanied by the J.V.'s. In the past, the swim squad was composed of the Frosh-Soph and Varsity but now the Freshmen and J.V.'s, as in football and basketball, have been formed.

The first day of practice eight freshies sauntered eagerly out to participate in the training (by no means a snap) that will eventually pay off in the proud feeling of having entered into official competition.

Anton Schubert is the coach of this rapidly improving and progressing branch of athletic activity.

First Swimming Meet Scheduled With Morton

The opening of the swim season at Nilehi took place on November 10 when the largest squad ever assembled began official practice.

Fifteen freshmen, 34 sophomores and juniors, and seven seniors have ten days to get in shape for their first meet with Morton High School, which takes place in the Niles pool on November 20.

Three members of this year's tank team are returning major letter-winners: Herb Jones, free style; Rudy Schmid, backstroke; and Chuch Wagstaff, back stroke.

Anton Schubert, coach of the squad, says that the competition outcome is hard to predict.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	FINAL			
	W	L	T	Pct.
Lake Forest	7	0	0	1.000
Arlington	5	1	1	.833
Niles	5	2	0	.715
Crystal Lake	3	4	0	.429
Leyden	3	4	0	.429
Warren	1	3	3	.250
Libertyville	1	5	1	.166
Woodstock	0	6	1	.000

down the field, Witte carried the ball over from the 10-yard line. The try for the extra point was no good.