

'Stage Door' Opens Tonight

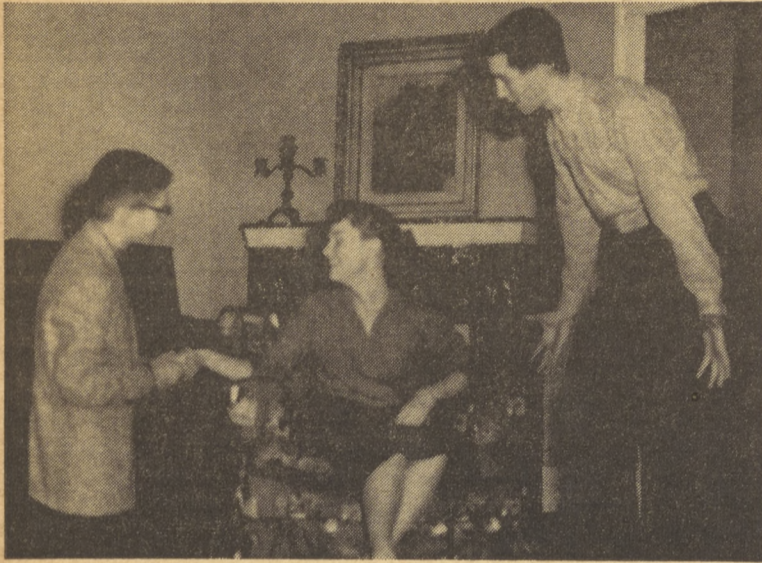
Who's Inside It? Find Out Tonight

AMIDST FLUTTERING stomachs, nervous giggling, and shaking knees, the curtain will rise tonight on this year's fall play, 'Stage Door', by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Assembly Room, the play will let one peek into the lives of young "would-be" actresses who strive to see their names in lights.

Deitch, Marilee Motis, Sharon Richman, Ruth Morten, Tom Connors, Ron Raben, Russ Kofeod, and Ray Cohen.

Assisting Miss Virginia K. Stemp, director of the Drama Department, are Judi Godell, assistant director;



MIKE SKOLNIK, Priscilla Davison, and Murray Averbach rehearse a scene for "Stage Door."

Starring in the production are Bobbi Davison, senior, as Terry Randall; Mike Skolnik, junior, as Keith Burgess; Murray Averbach, junior, as David Kingsley; Holly Freeman, junior, as Jean Maitland; and Paula Rudich, junior, as Mrs. Orcutt.

OTHER ROLES will be taken by Gwen Johnson, Elaine Pass, Jan Chester, Sue Levin, Joel Aaronson, Mike Levine, Carole Povlo, Bobbi Young, Gayle Siemund, Barbara Barabas, Jackie Faust, Iris Johns, Liz Wood, Marilyn Barnett, Bobbie

Bill Ruyle, stage manager; and Margo Calamaras, assistant in charge of the cast.

Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. This year the tickets were sold through the homerooms, due to the increased enrollment in the school. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

At the Thursday night invitational performance, guests were Nilehi teachers, drama teachers from surrounding schools, and actors from Little Theater groups.

Of Cabbages and Kings

MANY WORDS are wasted on such terms as "world peace" and "international understanding," but "The world will never be better unless we are." The world is composed, after all, of individuals. And only if each individual strives for perfection, can the world hope to achieve it.

What are the qualities Man possesses but must perfect? If he begins with wisdom, which enables him to understand other men and his relationships with them, he will have a foundation from which to improve these relationships. Education is the means to wisdom, but it is not an end in itself.

Man requires tenacity, perseverance, and determination in order to finish what he begins in the face of any and all obstacles, to achieve his goals, and to fulfill his dreams.

He needs integrity; honor, loyalty, and self respect. He must have integrity of thought, purpose, and action. Nations cannot trust nations until men can trust men, and a man cannot trust others until he can trust himself.

To be an individualist, one must have strength of character and a deep-rooted courage of one's convictions. For the world to be better, it must be filled with realistic individualists who cannot be led astray by pretty words and attractive promises. They must be men who believe in the glory of Mankind and do not wish to see it destroyed by bland conformity.

Man must be tolerant of people and of ideas. He must realize that tolerance is not condescension but acceptance. He must greet situations with an open mind, suppressing bias and prejudice.

The most important thing a man must have is faith. This does not necessarily mean a religion, but faith in humanity or himself or a God. Nothing is ever achieved without faith: the belief that what he is doing is right or that it will help mankind or that it is what God intended him to do. Faith destroys helplessness, hopelessness, and hypocrisy. Faith satisfies frustration, simplifies problems, and strengthens determination. No other quality is as singularly important.

Men cannot bring about peace by conquering or subduing other men; Man must conquer himself. The controlling of armaments, the supporting of underprivileged countries and the smoking of an international peace pipe are but a part of the struggle to attain world unity and understanding.

The most important part depends upon Man himself. Only through discipline of himself and of his children can Man achieve the qualities that we have described. But can he?

NILEHILITE

Christmas Season Ahead; Groups Plan Festivities

'Pine Paradise' Will Bring Enchantment To Nilehi Gym

"DECKING THE WALLS with boughs of pine trees" will set the pace for "Pine Paradise," the G. A. A. Christmas dance, to be held December 7 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the boys' and girls' gymnasiums. Murals of pine trees and snowmen will provide atmosphere in the girls' gymnasium.

"A snow-laden Christmas tree in the center of the dance floor will heighten the spirit of the season," remarked Miss Helen Heitmann, G.A.A. sponsor.

STUDENTS WILL dance to the music of Howard Leroy and his orchestra.

Planning and decorations committee heads include Jeanne Babcock, door; Bobbie Theis, center tree; Barbara Krumsieg, ceiling; Beverly Meyerhoff, boys' gymnasium; and Pat Gorden and Barb Eckel, planning.

Physical education teachers will serve as chaperones for the event.

Homemaking Test For Senior Girls

WHO will be Nilehi's future homemaker? The tests for the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be given December 3 to all interested senior girls.

No study or preparation is required. In fact, the test, which is designed to show knowledge of the many phases of homemaking, will be fun to take!

The prizes include 98 college scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 and an educational tour of America's historical shrines. Winners from each school will participate in the state finals.

To each state winner, a \$1,500 scholarship is awarded with a \$500 scholarship to the runner-up. The All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, chosen from the state finalists, will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.



- Nov. 22 — Fall Play, "Stage Door"
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- Nov. 27 — End of second marking period
- Nov. 28 — No school, Thanksgiving
- Nov. 29 — No school
- Dec. 3 — Betty Crocker Search Test
- Dec. 7 — Christmas Dance
- Dec. 13 — After-game Sock Hop
- Dec. 15 — Christmas Music Festival
- Dec. 16 — Harlem Globetrotters

EXTRA

The winners of the Typical Teenager contest sponsored by the Skokie Valley Optimist's Club are two Nilehi juniors. Congratulations and \$25 bonds go to Robert Madden and Roberta Yavitz.

SSO Heads Go To See Proviso

THE EXECUTIVE board of S.S.O., including Bill Ihne, Chairman of S.S.O.; Gary Krauss, Head Monitor Captain; John Hederick, Head Supervisor of SSSH; and Roslyn Virgilio, head secretary of S.S.O., visited Proviso Township High School in Maywood, Illinois, on Friday, November 15.

The committee, together with faculty sponsor Mr. George Roth, observed Proviso's student supervision program and talked with its officers and faculty sponsor. The trip was made with the intention of comparing Proviso's system with ours but, said Gary Krauss, "We found that ours is more effective."

Meanwhile, with the intention of increasing the efficiency of its operation, S.S.O. has recently concluded its program of officer evaluation and transfer. Each of the 175 members of S.S.O., SSSH, and Monitors is evaluated by his superior officer and fills out a sheet on which he may request to remain in his present office, be transferred to another position, or to be dropped completely if he feels the position is too difficult for him.

Nilehi West Division Adds New Members to Faculty

For students who want to know a little about the new teachers in the West Division, here are summarized biographies.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Helen Tilman, BA from the University of Oklahoma; she taught for three years in Oklahoma City at the Harding High School, where she also taught speech and served as a debate coach. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta speech arts professional sorority, Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary society.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Miss Alice Graham, Spanish, BS from Indiana University; she held a college scholarship, served as president of the college Spanish club, was on the Arvutis staff, was a member of the YWCA, and spent many summers as a student at Mexico City College, Mexico.

Donald Harrington, Spanish, BA from Northern Illinois State Teacher's College; he is married and has two children.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Robert Brown, math teacher and coach, MA from the University of Michigan, BS from Mich-

Christmas Festival Creates Holiday Mood with Music

A VARIETY of seasonal songs will be featured at the annual Christmas Festival to be held on Sunday, December 15, in the boys' gymnasium at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Choir selections include "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Spruce Tree Carol," "Deck the Halls," and "Kein Halmlein Wacht Auf Erden" (No Blade of Grass Can Flourish).

"He Shall Feed His Flock," "Three Kings," and "As It Fell Upon a Night" will be sung by the Junior-Senior Girls' Glee and three sections of Frosh-Soph Girls' Glee. The Boys' Glee will sing "Jingle Bells."

Lynne Anderson, student conductor, will direct the Concert and Intermediate Orchestras in "Winter Wonderland." They will also play two excerpts from Tchaikovsky's Sixty Symphony.

Combined choral members include "Spirit of Christmas," "Three Songs for Christmas," "O, Brother Man!" and Hallelujah!"

The program will be under the direction of Mr. Hugh McGee and Mr. Earle Auge. Admission is free.

"A cordial invitation is extended to the residents of Niles Township and their friends to attend either of the performances," said Mr. Earle Auge.

igan State; he won a Gunson Scholarship while in college and formerly taught in Bay City, Michigan. He is married and has three children.

Mr. Joseph Cech, MA and BS from the University of Indiana; he entered the university after serving as a navy pilot during World War Two and was an honor student.

Mrs. Anna Hare, BA from Wilson College; she comes here on her first teaching assignment. While in college she was active in YWCA work, the University Press Board, and the mathematics-science clubs.

Mr. Edward Himes, BS from the University of Wisconsin; he last taught in Round Lake, Illinois. While at the university he was active in public speaking, dramatics, and forensics, as well as being a member of the University Publications Bureau.

Miss Diana LaMar, BA from Alverno College; she was a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society and a science club while in college. She has been active in the Girl Scouts and the Campfire Girls.

(More teachers next issue)

LEE MIN SOO

Nilehi's Foster Child Sends Letters About Korean Life

Lee Min Soo, the Korean orphan adopted by the students of Nilehi under the direction of the Student Council, writes to his foster parents every month. He is supported by the money contributed during the drive held each spring.



July, 1957

Dear Foster Parents:

I love to write this letter to you. Now every trees and grass become more thick green and in the forest we can hear the singing of cicadas. In my country, we have very good harvest of the wheat and barley.

In class of social life, the teacher told us that Hq. of UN Forces in Japan moved to Seoul on the last of this month. Because Seoul is the far better place to command the UN force when fighting against

the Communist army. And he also talked to us that we should never be surprised as before again, even though they invade illegally.

I celebrated the American Independent Day without forgetting. With all best wishes, I remain.

Sincerely yours,
Lee Min Soo

September, 1957

Dear Foster Parents:

I am very happy to write to you every month. I sincerely hope that you are all in the best of health and enjoying your school life. Because of your concern I am fine and attending school faithfully. I am happy to inform you that we have moved into a newly constructed home. It is not so far from the house where we lived in for a long time. It was raining when we were moving the package. But thankful neighbours came to our home and helped us. They are very kind people. We are now very happy to be in this home. There are four bedrooms, recreation hall, office, dining room, and other useful facilities in this home.

With these words I close. Please remain in peace.

Yours lovingly,
Lee Min Soo

Nilehi Talks...

Editors of the Nilehilite:

We would like to commend the Nilehi Varsity Marching Band on their sparkling half-time shows. We realize that these exhibitions were the result of many hours of hard work, including night and Sunday rehearsals.

The band really brought the collegiate atmosphere to Niles. Special thanks to Mr. Charles Groeling, new marching director of the concert band.

Four Seniors

Dear Editor,

Something should be done about the overcrowded busses. Provi-

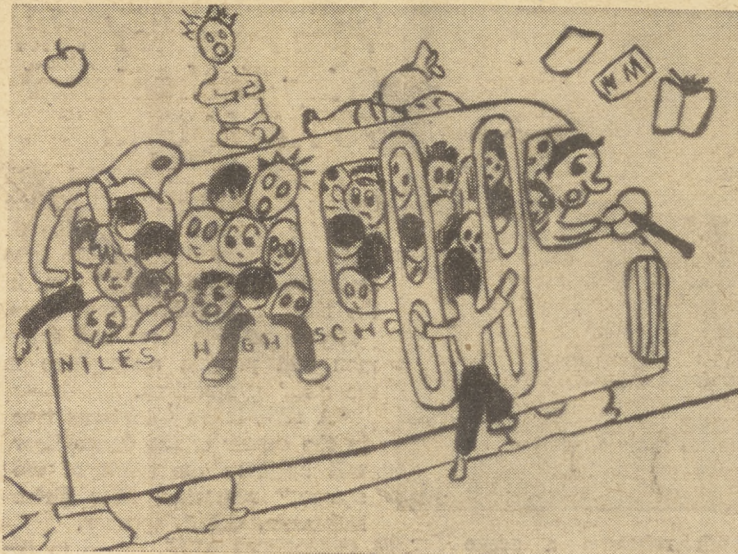
man, Nola Knepper, Gloria Mengarelli, Betty Stine, Connie Steiner, Irene Weinberg, Jean Weissburg and Gayle Siemund.

They are to be commended for the great help they were in setting tables, serving, and acting as hostesses.

Mrs. John B. Grant
P.T.A. President

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all girls who helped to make this year's Tri-Hi-Y the ever growing club that it is today. A special thank-you goes to the four sponsors, Mrs. Velzy, Mrs.



sions have been made allowing Botthof, Mrs. Standley, and Mrs. three high school students per seat, and no more than two can fit. Can't our advisors do something?

Tobey Archer
Sandy Klehr
Juniors

Sue Feinzimer
Senior

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why the P. A. system is not being used, as in past years, to announce the day's or week's activities. I, for one, have missed many activities because homeroom bulletins are not always read.

A P. A. Enthusiast

Radio Club Contacts World-Wide Stations

"THIS IS STATION K9DPG, Skokie, Illinois, U. S. A., Niles Township High School, Ham Radio Club. If you hear this, don't get alarmed. We are contacting not Mars, but Denmark, Labrador, Germany, and all 48 states," reports the Nilehi Radio Club, which has a membership of 26 boys from all school levels.

The school has obtained its own transmitter and call letters, and is recognized as a club station.

When calling, C-2 is spoken; this means the boys want to talk to someone on the air. When a party answers, they match the party's frequency and call back. If the language cannot be spoken, the International code is used.

Officers of the club are president Bob Feinberg, freshman, who has been blind since an early age; vice-president, Gary Sorenson, senior; and Mike Rotholtz, freshman, secretary-treasurer.

The club tries to teach a student of no previous background in this field the theory of the Ham Radio, the International Code, and the necessary preparation for him to obtain his license and call numbers. For experienced members the club offers a chance to practice knowledge already gained. Mr. George Fink is the club sponsor.

Galleon Entertains Parents at Party

DESPITE the rainy weather, the annual parents' reception of the Golden Galleon Guild, Wednesday, November 13, was attended by many members and parents.

Assistant principals Mr. Keith Hertweck, and Mr. Marvin Inne, and English department head, Dr. Daniel Albright, were guests at the reception.

THE reception gave parents an opportunity to meet Mrs. Parepa Rice, club sponsor, and to learn about the Guild's purposes and functions.

Barbara Norris, chairman of the Golden Galleon Guild, Charmaine Berg, and Dick Young gave talks which explained the club's purposes, functions, and plans.

A MID-WINTER party and a banquet in June the publication of the GOLDEN GALLEON, the club's literary magazine, are planned.

Art Council Set Showcases; Drawing Produces Reactions

"WHAT DOES this picture suggest to you?" Next to a semi-modern poster painting by Carolyn Obermeier which was hung on the bulletin board in Room 102 Mr. Thomas Blackburn, art teacher, placed a blank sheet of paper with the above query written on it.

The picture is reproduced here

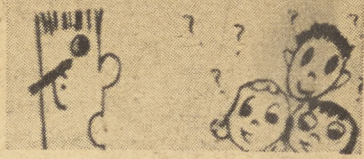


and here are some of the answers: "a nightmare about Ed" . . . "scene for a fairy tale" . . . "remains of a flower garden after a flood" . . . "just starting to rain" . . . "moonglow and foxfire" . . . "sadness" . . . "remarks of a sunken ship" . . . "a hazy snow scene" . . . "a swamp with a log in the water" . . . "underwater ballet" . . . and, the crowning comment . . . "I think it's a lousy drawing." Nilehi students who are seeing

tures that no one understands. It has the responsibility of setting up the art showcases in Nilehi's halls. This project is under the direction of the Art Council which consists of six freshmen and sophomores: Carolyn Obermeier, chairmen, and Joan Erickson, Sue Ellen Krupp, Sue Seegrem, Paula Svedlund, and Jackie Hillstrand.

The members of the council look over graded art work, choose the drawings and paintings, and set up the hall displays.

INQUIRING REPORTER



Because this is the Thanksgiving issue of the Nilehilite, the Inquiring Reporter thought it appropriate to ask, "What are you thankful for?"

John Dragasic, senior, "Cheese, green pepper and onion pizzas."

Bruce Fyfe, senior "That I'm Scotch and I can save my pennies."

Mr. Frank Marcus, chemistry teacher: "That nobody's blown up the chemistry lab yet."

Janice Cherner, junior: "Boys!" Lance Lindquist, junior: "Certainly not for homework."

Steve Merriman, freshman: "That it wasn't my dog in Sputnik."

Renee Limbos, senior: "The right to break dates."

Sue Debes, junior: "Cars — if I ever get my license."

Gary Krauss, Senior: "That I changed my mind about Nilehi girls."

Lorna Fyfe, sophomore: "Definitely not for the senior class president (He's my brother!)."

Nancy Kutz, junior: "That Nilehi has such neat boys."

Ted Bristol, junior: "Not for the wrestling meet November 28; I can't eat Thanksgiving dinner."

Dr. Arthur Ryden, guidance director: "My sharp eyes, because Nilehi students are always dropping money." (As he bent down and picked up a penny.)

Roz Virgilio, senior: "Mr. Roth." Judy Sonneborn, junior: "That there are only 27 days until Christmas vacation."

Jan Masters, senior: "That the college boys are coming home."

Juanita Miguel, junior: "Roundy's."

Roger Hartel, sophomore: "That I never got a detention."

Donna Ackerlund, junior: "Elvis Presley records?"

Jinx Mandel, junior: "The long Thanksgiving week-end."

Bob Janessa, freshman: "Hamburgers."

Mr. Keith Hertweck, assistant principal: "That I don't have to spend time combing my hair."

Ron Chez, senior: "My black curly hair."

Mr. George Roth, director of SSO: "That all the officers of SSO are thin, so that they all can fit into 116 at one time."

Silver Clipper Elects First Set of Officers

THE SILVER CLIPPER is sailing forward, steered by her newly-elected officers and Mr. Gragg, her sponsor.

The Clipper's crew consists of Merry Halloran, president and editor; Jackie Hillstrand, vice-president and publicity chairman; Sandy Eggert, secretary and treasurer. Members are Mike Block, Linda Levee, Ed Owen, Barbara Gerber, Robin Withall, Harriet Schacter, Melanie Adams, and Judy Anderson.

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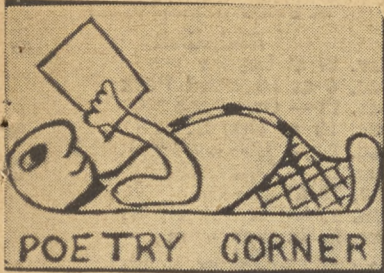
Spanish Club Students Try Traditional Fare at Dinner

SERENADED BY the music of guitars, the Spanish Club held its annual Spanish-American dinner Wednesday, November 13, at the Mexico Lindo restaurant, 2024 North Clark Street.

The dinner began with frijoles fritos and a serving of beef tacos. The main course was arroz con pollo — chicken with rice — with a side dish of whipped kidney beans. For dessert, a choice was given between mangos and helado. Although a few

students ordered the "good-old-American" coke, cups of Mexican hot chocolate were served.

On the program conducted by the Spanish Club members following the dinner were group singing, accompanied by three Mariachis, and a brief talk by the president of the Spanish Club, Bill Connell.



IF—

Rudyard Kipling

IF you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;
IF you can dream — and not make dreams your master;
If you can think — and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;
IF you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold On!"
IF you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings — nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And — which is more — you'll be a Man, my son!

Four Years of Fads

by Nan Plotnick

THIS YEAR'S FRESHMEN will have four years to change their clothing styles and I hope that they will have the same type of good that the present class of seniors has had.

As tiny little freshmen we followed the example of the great big seniors and wore long strings of rope beads.

We were really a part of high school then, but remember tripping on them, especially when you bent down to open your locker?

Another memory of our first year is the chagrined look on the faces of the boys as they wore their first pair of white bucks.

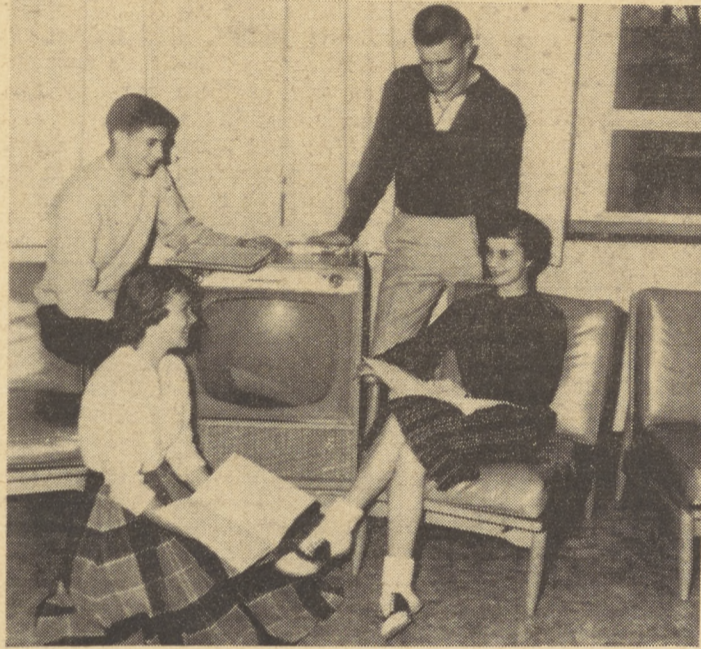
Then all of a sudden we changed! Now we found ourselves one rung above being the lowest form on earth — we were sophomores.

around here, we kept telling ourselves.

Somewhere, way back in the mind of some clothing manufacturer, there dawned the idea to put Ivy League clothes on the market. Niles Township High School began to blossom with buckles and buttons on just about every imaginable piece of wearing apparel.

From the top of our striped caps to the tip of our buckled bubbles we were all "Joe Ivy League."

As seniors we are by nature



NILEHI students illustrate the look of casual neatness. They are, clockwise from lower left,

Marilyn Barnett, Bill McGrath, Bob Glassberg and Ginny Van Beek.

That year we added blazers to our "uniforms." It was during this time in our young lives when blazer jackets were seen with just about everything.

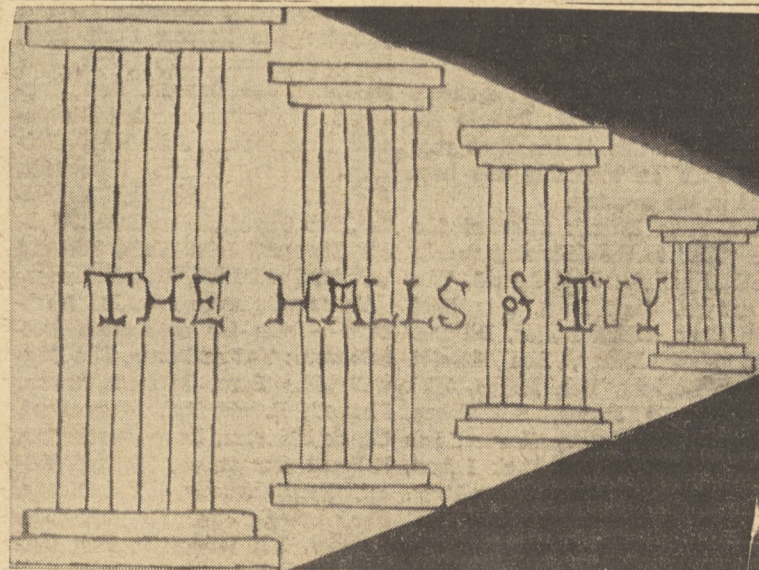
The boys too started a fad for themselves — they began to wear saddle shoes. This would have been a rather nice change if the shoes weren't that awful pink! They were "hardly."

Upperclassmen! What a wonderful, fabulous marvelous word.

At least we thought so, and since we had risen to this exalted position we ought to get a little respect

blase, lethargic, and apathetic. This is simply because we have lived through four years of school without any apparent injuries. Now the fad is crewneck sweaters and plaid pleated skirts. The boys have adopted a real "college look" this year by following the example of their older brothers and now are seen in sharp sweaters, both crewneck and the ski sweater variety.

After viewing the fads of the past few years we can look back and say to ourselves "My how you've changed!"



WITH THANKSGIVING day only a week away, and the season of thanksgiving already upon us, we should all give thanks for the teachers with senses of humor. They liven our daily routines.

AS MR. PAUL EBERHARDT'S fourth period English class prepared to write "The Concord Hymn," Mr. Eberhardt cautioned, "You spell Hymn H-Y-M-N, not H-I-M, girls." And when Ken Kramer, a student of Mr. Eberhardt's, entered the classroom one day, Mr. Eberhardt noticed the bandage he was wearing as a result of a head injury and teased, "Ken, you'll have to get a new girlfriend."

MRS. PAREPA RICE was quizzing her first period composition class on logic and fallacies one day. She gave the example, "All students are lazy." "What is that?" she asked. "True," the class promptly replied. And Mrs. Rice neither batted an eyelash nor raised an eyebrow, but merely laughed, when Nan Plotnick addressed her as Mrs. Macbeth during a classroom discussion.

When one student in Dr. John Betts' fifth period United States history class was dreamily looking out of the window during a discussion of the War of 1812, Dr. Betts startled him out of his reverie with, "See any Russians?"

MISS KONSTANS

New Niles Teacher Believes 'Variety's the Spice of Life'

"MY AMBITION," confided Miss Mary Konstans, English and journalism teach at Niles, "is to teach in a European school."

Besides leading an active life teaching at Niles, Miss Konstans has traveled extensively in Europe and America. In the summer of 1956 she visited France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Greece, and Turkey. She also has traveled throughout most of the United States and is planning to return and visit Europe again next summer.



AFTER GRADUATION from Fenger High School in Chicago, Miss Konstans went to Northwestern University where she obtained her bachelor's degree. She then went to the University of Illinois and received her master's degree.

WHILE IN COLLEGE Miss Konstans majored in journalism because of the wide academic background it offered. She had no electives until her senior year and studied such courses as political science, economics, religion and language in addition to journalism.

Before coming to Niles this year, Miss Konstans taught at Rich Township High School in Park Forest, Illinois, for three years. She "enjoys teaching," and finds teenagers "interesting" and "fun to be with."

COMPARING the teenagers at Down Beat magazine and on her Rich and Niles Miss Konstans high school paper and year book mentioned that students at Niles seem to be more grade conscious

than those at Rich. She stressed the fact that if students strive for learning, the grades will take care of themselves. Like many teachers, Miss Konstans rates gum chewing high on her list of dislikes.

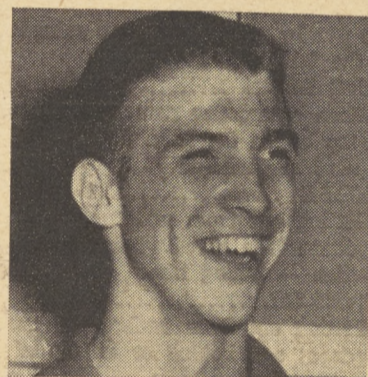
Besides taking an active part in journalism, Miss Konstans is an avid bridge fan, enjoys music and attends as many plays and concerts as her busy schedule permits. Because of her interest in music, she studies piano, voice, and ballet.

IN HER JOURNALISTIC career, Miss Konstans worked on Down Beat magazine and on her Rich and Niles Miss Konstans high school paper and year book. She is also active in the National Education Association.

GETTING TO KNOW ...

Bill Ihne

Roz Virgilio



"MY PET PEEVE is people with 'two faces,'" commented Bill Ihne, whose own face usually wears a smile so big and beaming that he is occasionally teased about it.

Since Bill has been in basketball and baseball since he was a freshman and cross-country since he was a sophomore, many memorable things have happened to him in sports, such as being chosen All-Suburban in baseball.

"I particularly remember hitting a game-winning home run against Morton last year while they were in first place," said Bill.

AS A FRESHMAN Student Council alternate, sophomore homeroom vice-president, and junior class president Bill is well qualified for the administrative position he now holds, that of Head Supervisor of the Student Service Organization.

Of SSO, Bill says, "We feel that SSO is truly a worthwhile organization. Our system has been complimented by faculty, administration, and others but we are still working constantly to improve it. The success of SSO depends upon the integrity of those in responsible positions and the cooperation of the students."

In the near future, Bill plans to attend Western Michigan or Wisconsin and major in physical ed-



"I'M BEING blackmailed," confided Roz Virgilio, head secretary of SSO. She explained, "One day I remarked to a gum-chewing classmate of mine that I thought a male teacher I have is good-looking. The boy threatened to tell the teacher unless I promised to bring him a stick of chewing gum every day." (With this she displayed a package of Wrigley's Spearmint.)

Except for being the victim of a blackmailer, Roz leads a rather normal school life. She came to Niles from Foreman high school when she was a freshman. In her sophomore year she was a G.A.A. member and the secretary of her homeroom.

As a junior, in addition to being a gym leader, she was a member of Student Council and of its executive board, Tri-Hi-Y, G.A.A., and the Suburban League Advisory Association. This year Roz is secretary of the Student Service Organization, and a member of the Student Union Board and the Gold Tri-Hi-Y.

AT COLLEGE Roz will major in English, get her degree, and then teach until she has enough money to go to law school. "My ambition is to become a corporation lawyer," concluded Roz.

In the not-too-near future, he would like to get married and coach or teach. His one dream is to play professional baseball.

Editor's Note—

The Poetry Corner, which was introduced in the last issue, is for the students of Nilehi. The material in it can be yours. Although from time to time the works of well-known poets will be reprinted, we would prefer to print original poetry written by the students. Anyone may submit poems, humorous or serious, to Miss Mary Konstans in Room 219.

Mermen Dunked By Maine 66-20

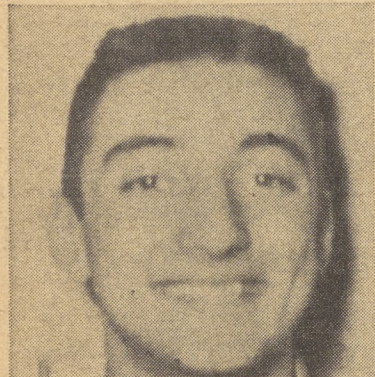
THE NILES VARSITY MERMEN fell to Maine 66 to 20 in the season's opening meet. The non-league battle was held at Niles and five pool records fell.

Phil Karafotas a sophomore, broke the pool record in the 150 yard individual medley with a time of 1:49.0 to gain one of Niles only two first place finishes. The other Trojan first came in the 100 backstroke when Captain Dave Oakes set a new record finishing in 1:07.9.

Niles did not do all of the record smashing, however, as Rocha of Maine established two Nilehi pool marks. He won the 200 yard freestyle in 2:07.15. Just two events later he came back and broke the pool record in the 100 yard free style with a time of 56.5. Gerber of Maine set the record for the 100 yard conventional breast stroke. However, since this is a new event this year a new record was inevitable, of course.

Burt Feingold (100 yard dolphin) and Pete Tworoger (diving) garnered second places for the Trojan cause. The 200 yard medley relay team for Niles took a second also.

The Trojan sophomores were able to do little better against the powerful swimmers from Maine as they succumbed 59 to 27. Taking first for the Trojans was the 200 yard medley relay team. The Trojans were unable to get any other firsts, although five seconds were gained. Scott Best placed second in two events, the 50 yard dolphin and the 75 yard medley for Niles.



Introducing John Dragisic

"ACCIDENTALLY tipping in a basket for Proviso in my sophomore year was the most embarrassing moment I have ever had," admitted John Dragisic, senior basketball whiz.

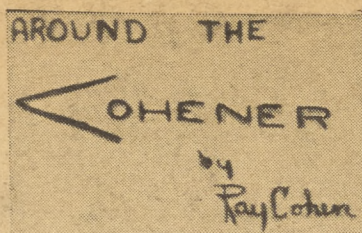
John is in his second year on the varsity cage team having earned a major 'N' last year as a junior. Big John stands 6'3" tall, weighs about 165 pounds and is 17 years old.

Unlike many other fellows and gals, his favorite food is not pizza but another Italian delicacy—lasagna. His favorite here on TV is that two fisted man of the west Maverick. On the motion picture screen he enjoys Elizabeth Taylor (who doesn't?).

John's most thrilling experience also came on the hard court when as sophomore he drilled a basket from the other free throw line.

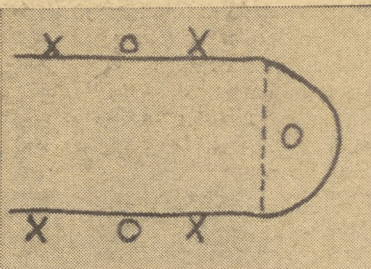
Plans for the future include Marquette University in Milwaukee, studying business and going into his own business afterward.

Although generally satisfied with things John's pet peeves are people who misspell his name and who don't act like themselves. "I don't think people should pretend to be something that they aren't," he concluded.



NOW THAT WINTER is slowly creeping up upon us Nilehi's athletics move indoors to take up their sporting battles. Instead of football and cross-country; basketball, wrestling, and swimming now step into the limelight.

In basketball this year there have been a few changes in the rules. The free throw line has been widened from six feet to 12 feet. This is to cut down the importance of the real big man and to cut down the chance of a man tipping in a basket after a missed free throw. To further cut this down the defensive team has been awarded both the inside positions on the free throw lane. Now the situation looks like this: (the x's are the defense and the o's are the offense).



This is how the free lane looks presently.

Few of the students of the school understand the scoring of wrestling matches and swimming meets. I will now attempt to clarify this point.

In wrestling the idea is to obtain a hold with which you can keep your opponent's shoulders on the mat for two seconds — a fall or pin.

The matches if not won by a pin are won by points which are gained in the following ways:

- TAKE DOWN2 points
- When a wrestler gets behind or on top of his foe from a standing or neutral position.
- ESCAPE1 point
- Getting out from underneath an opponent to a standing or neutral position — facing him
- REVERSAL2 points
- Getting out from underneath an opponent and behind or on top of him in one maneuver.
- NEAR FALL 2 or 3 points
- Holding the foe's shoulder's to or near the mat but not close enough or long enough for a fall or pin.
- STALLING ... to opponent 1 point
- Having a position of advantage and failing to make an honest attempt to secure a fall.
- ILLEGAL HOLDS,
- ROUGHNESS, TECHNICAL FOUL1 or 2 points
- awarded to offended wrestler.

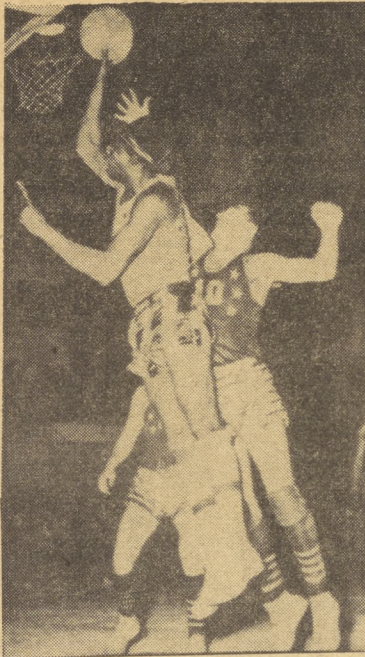
All these points are indicated by the referee who holds up his fingers.

- Team points are scored as follows:
- PIN OR FALL 5 points
- DECISION 3 points
- DRAW 2 points
- FORFEIT 5 points
- In swimming there are ten events, eight individual and two relay teams. In each of the individual events five points are given for first, three for second and one for third.

Since each team enters two boys in each event the most any team can get in one event is eight while the other team must get at least one point in each event. In the relays, however, seven points are given for first and none for second. Therefore there are 86 points possible for both teams combined, and the biggest margin a team can win by is 78 to 8.

Globetrotters To Play Here December 16

ON DECEMBER 16, 1957 basketball's biggest show will come to Niles. The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will perform in the gym at 8:00.



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Known all over the world for their antics and skill on the hard court they will be here thanks to the efforts of the Nilehi Booster Club. Owned and coached by Chicagoan Abe Saperstein the trotters have been traveling to all parts of the world for 32 years.

FOR THOSE who have never seen the Globetrotters in action you have really missed the boat. Not only do the Globetrotters usually triumph over their foes but they add a few side attractions during the game such as: playing baseball and football, with the basketball, gimmicked basketballs, and taking pictures of the crowd and themselves. All these shenanigans go on while the game is in

progress. Before almost every game they go into their world-renowned warmup drill which is a fantastic passing exhibition.

The Trotters do not have one great star, they are all great. Meadowlark Lemon is their top scorer and number one clown. Leon Hilliard is the world's greatest dribbler. Hilliard has been with the Globetrotters for five years, Lemon three years.

In the game at Niles they will have the Philadelphia Spas for their foes. No matter whom they play, the Globetrotters are a show well worth seeing. Tickets have been on sale at Dick Longtin's Sports Huddle, 4903 Oakton, in Skokie. Only 1400 tickets were put on sale as there are only that many seats in the gym.

They cost \$2.50 and are almost all gone, so hurry! No seats in the gym will be reserved, first come, first served.



Athletes Presented Awards; Keidel, Jaster Chosen MVP

PARENTS AS WELL as students were guests at the presentation of awards at this year's Fall Sports Assembly, which was held Friday evening, November 15, in the boy's gymnasium. The Nile band and cheerleaders played and led cheers at the annual event. Due to the split shifts, this is the first year that such an assembly has been held in the evening.

Mr. Mike Basrak awarded Major 'N's' to the following varsity football payers: Earl Arnold, Tom Baumann, Jack Berg, Don Brei, Ron Chez, Frank Didier, Bill Dutton, Mark Evans, Ron Henrici, Bruce Herkert, Ken Hoppe, Kirk Hopper, Ed Jaster, Bill Johns, Marc Johnson, Gary Krauss, Les Lange, Carl Larson, Dick Leban, Ron Lis, Mike Magit, Barry Mink, Bil McGrath, Ron Pinkowski, Bill Reading, Don Samuelson, Bill Savas, Ron Stone, Terry Tobin, Bill Tomsik, Charles Wheat, Dave Wickler, and George Wilard.

Major 'N's' in varsity cross country were received by Bill Ihne, Jerry Keidel, David Lund, Bill McDowell, John McGinnis, Bill Nack, Bruce Stein, and Jim Tansor. Mr. John Harmon presented these awards.

Minor 'N's' were presented to the following varsity football players: James Allen, Dennis Corr, Richard Elke, Gene Fogarty, Perry Goldberg, William Hearle, Donald Hanson, William Hess, Robert Knight, Ronad Krischke, Bill Maryanski, Gary Penrith, Mike Ratner, Gary Roubnick Sheldon Sloan, Ronald Smentek, Roger Stone,

Raymond Thomas, Herb Wasserman and Martin Weisberg.

Minor 'N's' were presented to the following sophomore football players: Les Berens, Scott Best, Jim Calamaras, Gary Claus, Jim Dahlan, Ed Duncan, Len Engstrom, Jerry France, Ray Giovonnelli, Paul Heinze, John IZard, Bob Klingensmith, Wayne Klingstedt, Richard Kroon, Edward Mikkelson, Bob Oliver, Stuart Saken, Robert Thomas, John Voss, Richard Wilson, Fred Link, Don Hayes.

Those who were awarded frosh-soph shields for sophomore football were: Ted Anderson, Jim Bagwell, Jim Berg, Michael Brown, Kenneth Brunke Jr., Macy Dorf, Chuck Ekstrom, Dave Farrington, Richard Gunsaulus, Richard Keller, Don Kornelly, Fred Kranz, Bob Lowe, Jim Murphy, Jim Trendel, Bill Wilumsen, Don Cordes and Bob Carrier.

Those boys that received minor 'N's' for varsity cross-country were David Anderson, William Chatkin, and Michael Shaffer.

In sophomore cross-country minor 'N's' went to William Crowley, Bruce Dilg, Richard Hildebrandt, Larry Konopa, James LaFrantz, Robert Longfield, and Robert Palm.

David Howard, Ronald Johnson, Gene Lindquist, Donald Pflieger, Gene Schaeffer, Dale Swanson and Alan Zlotnik.

The names of the most valuable players and next year's captains were announced at the banquet on November 19. Ed Jaster was

NILEHI WINTER VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULES

Basketball	
Nov. 27 at Leyden	
Dec. 6 at Highland Park	
Dec. 13 — Oak Park	
Dec. 20 at New Trier	
Dec. 26 — Holiday Hardwood	
Dec. 27 — Tournament	
Jan. 10 at Morton	
Jan. 17 — Evanston	
Jan. 24 at Waukegan	
Jan. 25 — Proviso	
Jan. 31 — Highland Park	
Feb. 1 at Oak Park	
Feb. 7 — New Trier	
Feb. 14 — Morton	
Feb. 15 at Evanston	
Feb. 21 — Waukegan	
Feb. 28 at Proviso	
Mar. 1 — Palatine	
Wrestling	
Nov. 22 — Maine	
Nov. 27 — Leyden	
Nov. 29 — Palatine	
Dec. 6 at Elmwood Park	
Dec. 13 at Oak Park	
Dec. 20 — New Trier	
Dec. 21 — Glenbrook	
Dec. 27, 28—Waukegan Invitational	
Jan. 10 — Morton	
Jan. 17 at Evanston	
Jan. 21 — Riverside	
Jan. 24 — Waukegan	
Jan. 29 at North Chicago	
Jan. 31 at Highland Park	
Feb. 7 at Proviso	
Feb. 17 — Wheaton	
Feb. 21, 22 — State District	
Feb. 28, Mar. 1 — State Sectionals	
Mar. 7, 8 — State Finals	
Swimming	
Nov. 15 — Maine	
Nov. 26 — Leyden	
Dec. 7 at Elmwood Park	
Dec. 12 at Proviso	
Dec. 19 — Highland Park	
Jan. 9 at Oak Park	
Jan. 11 — Riverside Invitational	
Jan. 16 — New Trier	
Jan. 23 at Morton	
Jan. 30 at Evanston	
Feb. 6 — Waukegan	
Feb. 11 at Riverside	
Feb. 14 — SL meet at New Trier	
Feb. 28 Mar. 1 — State finals at Evanston	

Introducing... Mr. Nick Oddivak

NICOLETTE, ten months old and known as Nikki, was named after her father Nicholas Oddivak. Her father is a coach and teaches U.S. history here at Niles.

Mr. Oddivak was born in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, and went to high school there. He received his B.S. and M.S. at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

At high school, he played basketball, baseball and was on the track team. At college he played end on the football team.

While at Louisville, Kentucky, his first teaching position, he taught U. S. history. There he met the greatest player he ever coached, Charles Tyra in basketball for three years, who later was an All American basketball player at college at Louisville. The top player he has coached at Niles, is senior Ron Chez, who made first team, All Suburban football.

Nikki's father's hobbies are golf and watching any type of athletics being performed. Selling Life Insurance takes up his extra time, too.

Coach Oddivak, in the future, would like to see more participation of boys in athletics and more spectators at Niles. "Too much emphasis is put on teens not acting like young men and women," he feels, "when it is only a small percentage of them that act like this. "The outstanding feature of Niles is the students' actions, very clean, and the students being well groomed." he summed up.

named most valuable on the varsity football team. Bill McGrath, Ron Henrici and Barry Mink were named tri-captains for next year. Jerry Keidel was voted most valuable on the cross-country squad while John McGinnis was elected captain for next year.