

Good Luck
on
Final Exams

NILEHILITE

Don't Miss
"Mrs. McThing"
Jan. 29 and 30

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"Mrs. McThing" Premiere At West Division Theater

Council To Offer Revised Directory

NILEH STUDENTS will no longer be troubled by wrong telephone numbers or addresses or unlisted numbers of new students after the last week of January, for then the new revised Student Directory will be available in the homerooms and during the lunch hours.

Instead of the plain cover that made up the old directory, a new cover design of a large Nilehi crest will appear on the new directory that will sell for 50 cents per copy.

Besides the repeated features of the old edition, many added items will also appear in this directory. The Student Code of Ethics will be placed on the inside cover, and a schedule of all school activities including a sports schedule of basketball, swimming, and wrestling, and a map of all the Suburban League schools will appear.

A complete listing of the telephone numbers and addresses of both East and West students, divided into their respective years, will also be contained in this larger directory.

The East Division Student Council committee that is in charge of the directory is: Lynn Miller, chairman; Carole Waller; Beth Dickson; Carol Stern; and Meredith Hunter.

AS PLAYGOERS ARRIVE at the Nilehi West Theater for a performance of "Mrs. McThing," they will be swept into the type of atmosphere found at a Broadway premiere. Flashbulbs will pop and "press members" will conduct interviews.

"Mrs. McThing" will be presented on Thursday, January 29, and Friday, January 30, as the first dramatic production at the new Nilehi West Theater.

The play itself is a lighthearted fairy tale. Mrs. McThing's daughter, Mimi (Renee Haskell) wants to spend time with rich Howay LaRue (Ross Miller) but Mrs. LaRue (Joanne Zweig) won't allow it. As a punishment, Mrs. McThing, who is really a witch, replaces Howay with a stick boy. What happens then is something that the cast and crews are sure you will enjoy.

Also in the cast are Bob Levin as Poison Eddie Schellenbach; Ellen Enke as Mrs. Schellenbach; Harvey Jacobson as the first policeman; David Grossman as the second policeman; Marilyn Herman as the ugly witch; Charlotte Cooperman as the beautiful witch; Carole Milkus as Eva Lewis; Danielle Gillsason as Maude Lewis; David Block as the Chef; Jim Kahn as Virgil; Mike Skol as Dirty Joe; Leslie Silverman as Stinker; Penny Johnson as Sybil; and

Marianne Marks as Carrie.

On these nights, Mrs. LaRue, Poison Eddie, Dirty Joe, and the other characters in the play will appear on a stage that has an area visible to an audience of over twice the size of the East Division auditorium's stage, according to Miss Virginia K. Stemp, faculty director of "Mrs. McThing."

As the plot develops, the scene will shift from LaRue Towers, an elegant mansion, to a shabby poolroom in the slums. Scenery will be brought up into and lowered from a "grid area," located above the stage proper during the play.

The Thursday night performance will begin at 7:45 p.m. and should end before 10 p.m. The Friday night performance will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Invitations for the first performance will be issued to Little Theater groups and neighboring high schools.

Tickets are on sale at \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for students. They will be sold in the cafeteria and in the homerooms.

The play is shaping up quite well, according to Miss Stemp. Miss Janet Chapman, West Division teacher, is assisting Miss Stemp with set construction. Miss Stemp declared that "the performances promise to be exciting and interesting."



Virgil, the waiter of the Shanty Land Pool Hall, takes Sybil, the maid's order as Mrs. LaRue, the chef, and Nelson look on.



Danielle Gillsason, right, (Maude Lewis) seems very obliging as Joanne Zweig (Mrs. LaRue), Carole Milkis (Evva Lewis), and Carole Crafton (Grace Lewis) look on with various expressions.

SSO Strives For Improvement Through Personnel Evaluations

LIVING UP TO THEIR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION to make the S.S.O. an efficient and effective organization (or as Mr. George Roth, S.S.O. sponsor, puts it, "To make the S.S.O. shine in '59!") the S.S.O. Executive Board

see if the students were doing a good job. Each member of the over-three-hundred-member staff has been gone over individually by the Board. Inefficient SSO members are dropped from the organization and new members

Roth checks the Executive Board, the Executive Board examines the various department supervisors, and the department (SSSH, SSM, SSD) supervisors check on their individual staff. All this information then reverts to the Executive Board for final approval.

Earlier a hearty vote of confidence was given to SSO efforts by results of the mid-semester surveys, of which more than 2,500 were returned. Marc Johnson, head of SSSH, pointed out the most significant result of the survey was that 91% of all the students gave their endorsement to SSSH, with only 9% preferring faculty supervised study halls.

Other impressionable results were that 81% indicated that their SSSH was very quiet, or quiet enough to study. Of those polled 87% stated that their SSSH got off to a good, quiet start. Reaction to the officers was the supervisors conduct in the study hall met the approval of 87%, the chairmen's conduct meeting the approval of 68% in the SSSH's, the assistant chairman getting the nod from 71%, and the secretaries rated a high of 87% approval.

It should be noted that the chairman's low rating is due to the fact that he is the disciplinary officer and is more apt to draw these criticisms, according to Mr. Roth.

added, according to the findings of the Board. At this present time changes in student schedules are being made according to the Board findings.

The process used in the evaluations was one that was perfected in the SSO a few years back. Mr.



Marc Johnson, Judy MacCorkle, and Bill McDowell check the results of the recent SSO evaluation.

has conducted an evaluation of all its personnel. This evaluation covered members of the S.S.S.H. (study halls) S.S.M. (monitors), and S.S.D. (library).

Representatives from the SSO Executive Board have canvassed each of the above departments to

Nilehi Seniors Qualify In Scholarship Tests

FORTY-ONE NILEHI STUDENTS have qualified as semi-finalists for state scholarships offered by the Illinois State Scholarship commission.

These students are Murray Averbach, Jeannean Babcock, Joel Baker, Aaron Bloch, Penny Boom, Linda Burkhart, Bill Chaitkin, Charlotte Cooperman, Carol Dankowski, Joan Eggersted, Jerry Enenstein, Sheila Erdmann, Allen Escher, Steve Fox, Joel Frandzel, and Gene Goldstein.

Others are Mitchell Goodman, Dave Graham, Gerda Halbreich, Sheldon Harsel, Lea Isel, Ken Kramer, Ron Krischke, Ron Krone, Jerry LaBarbera, Bob Levin, Dixie Nelson, Marilyn Parker, Harriet Paskind, Carole Povlo, Joel Piell,

Linda Randel, Mike Sacks, Larry Schwartz, Howie Sherman, Mike Skol, Doug Spengler, Ray Thomas, Ron Wanke, Sherwin Zeitlin, and Marty Zimmeroff.

The test, given on November 22, was administered to more than 16,000 Illinois high school seniors. Of these 3,718 students are being considered for state scholarships to attend Illinois colleges and universities next fall.

Those selected for the awards will receive up to \$600 for tuition and fees at the university or college they attend.

To receive a scholarship, a student must be in the top half of his high school class scholastically, must be in need of financial aid to attend college, must have superior academic aptitude, and must be an Illinois resident.

Before scholarships are awarded, the commission will weigh the students' scholastic record in high school as well as their need for financial aid. Students otherwise qualified for a scholarship but able to attend college without help will be given scholarship certificates along with the other winners.

The first-year scholarships will be awarded on the basis of residency; two for residents of each representative district, and a sufficient number for residents of the state at large to use the remainder of the appropriations.

About 1,500 applicants will be given aid, and certificates will be awarded to about 700 more.

Nilehi Graduate Receives Honor

THE HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC HONOR for freshman men at the University of Illinois, Navy Pier, has been bestowed upon Norman I. Birndorf, class of 1957.

Norm has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, an honor fraternity, announced Warren O. Brown, Associate Dean of Students and Adviser of Phi Eta Sigma.

The minimum qualification for membership in this fraternity is grades of "A" for half the credits on the student's program and grades of "B" for the remainder.

Of Cabbages and Kings

Where is Nilehi's Unity?

"Sitting in homerooms at a pep assembly is for the birds," is the general cry arising from the students of Nilehi. And the question that follows close behind is "Why?" Bernie Roos, speaking on behalf of the Racket Squad, approached the answer when he went before the crowd gathered at last Friday's pep assembly to explain how the administration is trying to promote interest in our school. "We fail to realize that the administration, by making us go to these assemblies, helps us to develop our school spirit, not hinder it."

The students are being dismissed early in order to attend these gatherings. Since this activity is on school time, the administration has a right to keep students within the building, and the only way to keep an accurate account of all the students is to take attendance—what better place than in homerooms.

There is no sense in complaining to the administration. The students have brought about forced pep assemblies by themselves, by leaving the school building instead of attending these gatherings. The administration has done the only thing that it can do—planned seating arrangements so that attendance can be taken. The next step is to CUT OUT PEP ASSEMBLIES ALTOGETHER. This solution, although it is the most logical consequence, is not the perfect answer because those who have caused pep assemblies to be cut out are the people who never went to them, so they will be missing nothing. While those who faithfully attended all pep assemblies—optional, and forced—to support their teams will suffer by having no more of these gatherings. In reality, the good will suffer for the evil.

What is being done to correct the lack of unity at Nilehi? Many of our clubs and organizations are working to create a better attitude towards the school. Racket Squad, Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, and the Cabinets are only a few examples of these types of clubs. But the students seem to be afraid to show any interest in Nilehi. They feel that cheering for their school makes them "sissies," and as long as they hold this feeling our school will continue as it is—lacking the unity that it needs to be a great school—because it is only by a combined effort from every student in East and West that we will achieve this unity. Other schools have it; Nileh can have it too, with just a little more response from the students. As one of the members of the basketball team said, "we will continue to improve as the season progresses." You can help by supporting your teams. With the wholehearted backing of the entire school our teams cannot but win, and you will feel a pride in your school that cannot be dulled by anyone or anything.

Nilehi Talks...

Dear Editor:

I WOULD LIKE to know why so many people, like myself, do not receive their Nilehilites on Friday. I don't even know how often the paper comes out. I participate in the pep assembly and must leave my seventh period class early, before the paper comes into the room. Also on the Fridays before vacations when seventh period study halls get out early where are we supposed to get a Nilehilite? I've enjoyed the paper . . . the few times that I have received it. Please clarify your publication dates and the process of newspaper distribution.

An "out-of-it" Junior

Editor's Note—The NILEHILITE comes out every two weeks unless there is some obstacle such as exams or vacation. When you are not in your seventh period class, the only way that you can get a copy of the paper is to go to the main office after school or to room 124 any day.

Dear Editor:

THE CAFETERIA PROBLEM has been one of long standing this year at Nileh and little by little it is becoming better. I hope that my suggestion will also help clear up this problem.

It seems every time I get down to lunch to be the first in line the same delay occurs. The cafeteria help doesn't have the hot sandwiches like hot dogs and hamburgers out yet, and there is no one ready at the soup and chili counter.

I sincerely believe that if the hot sandwiches would be brought out about a minute before the bell rings and the cafeteria help is ready to go immediately the lines would move a lot faster and smoother.

This little suggestion may not seem important, but it really would help to save a lot of time, in my opinion.

A HUNGRY JUNIOR

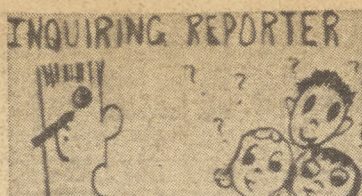
YE OLDE SCHOOL STORE Opens With Paper, Pens, Rules, and Folios

WHEN YOU RUN OUT of school supplies and it's too cold to go over to Roundy's and too far to go up town, why not patronize Ye Olde School Store which had its grand opening on Wednesday, January 7, 1959?

The proprietor, Judy Matter, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the East Division Student Council, when taking the first inventory, found that the stock included two and

three hole wide and thin line notebook paper, composition notebooks, pencils, graph paper, typing paper, rulers, ball point pens, erasers, and Nilehi brief-folios and book covers.

The Store is located in the cafeteria, near the entrance to the Attendance office. It is directed by the members of the Ways and Means Committee and open during the lunch periods and before school.



WITH EXAMS COMING up next Tuesday and Wednesday, many Nilehi students are thinking of leaving town. Concerning this, the Inquiring Reporter wants to know, "Where would you like to be right now?"

Pat Gordon, junior: "On my way to California."

Pam Bradley, junior "In the top quarter of the Junior class."

Ron Chapman, junior: "I'd like to be a clerk in the office mimeographing exams — I'd make a fortune."

Penny Hensel, junior: "Strange as it may seem, I'm happy right where I am."

Carole Povlo, senior: "On a slow boat to China."

Bob Davis, sophomore: "On a wilderness fishing trip with a beautiful Indian guide."

Linda Drescher, senior: "At Roundys, I'm starved."

Harvey Nilehi: "In college with students with my high mentality so I'd have some competition."

Connie Brodzik, junior: "Behind my teachers as they make out the finals."

Jeanne Lovering, junior: "On a nice, sunny deserted tropical island."

Jerry Torgersen, junior: "Home preparing my folks for a shock."

Jinx Mandel, senior: "Out drowning my troubles in a big chocolate soda."

Glenn Eales, junior: "Playing tennis in the snow with Mr. Markus."

Foreign Student Talks at Meeting

"I NEVER TASTED FRENCH TOAST until I came to America," remarked Martine Guillaumote, foreign exchange student from France, who spoke at a recent East Division French Club meeting.

Martine is a foreign exchange student at York Township High School in Elmhurst. Her permanent home is in Tours, France. She came to America on the same boat with Joe, Nilehi FES student, and remembers meeting him.

She spoke to the assembled crowd of over sixty French club members on the comparison between American and French teenagers.

On the whole, she said that she found the young people of both countries pretty much the same. She did note that social maturity occurs more rapidly in America, and that school in France is much more difficult for there she carries nine required subjects and goes to school on Saturday.

She finds the boys in America very polite as compared to teenage boys in France. She noted, "The boys even open the doors for me here!" She likes ice cream very much, but they do not have it in France.

She "could not believe she was in America" when the boat docked in New York this summer. She finds her stay here very exciting and her schoolmates exceedingly friendly.

Nilehi students and faculty members wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Helen Frye, Nilehi West Spanish teacher, who was killed in an auto accident on the Ohio Turnpike, December 26, 1958.

Homecoming Survey Exposes Pros and Cons of Celebration

THE 1958 HOMECOMING POLLS, conducted in the East Division by the Student Council representatives, have all been returned and the results tabulated. Over 1,500 students participated in this public opinion poll under the direction of the elections committee.

"The reason the poll was so lengthy was because of the many new ideas used in the 1958 Homecoming celebration," stated Jerry Hildebrand, chairman of elections committee.

A large majority shouted their disapproval of the parade's speed and said that this could be corrected by using a Nilehi pace car to maintain the speed of the parade, instead of the police force. Many students wanted to know why individual student decorated cars could not be admitted in the parade. Everyone seemed to feel that the Parade Panorama booklets printed by the Skokie Chamber of Commerce were very helpful in following the parade and the day's agenda.

Most of the people polled stated that they enjoyed the half time ceremonies but felt that they

could be lengthened and include a larger program.

The election of the homecoming queen and court was felt to have too much confusion attached to it, and it was also felt that the handing out of petitions was sorely unpublishized.

The coronation met with much five separate units. At the end of the dance. It was stated that more co-ordination should be put into the ceremony. Concerning the actual crowning of the queen most people thought that the past queen should present the crown, with the football captains presenting the other articles (sash, flowers, etc.).

Some new concepts for next year's homecoming that met the approval of the students are selling homecoming buttons, selling souvenir program booklets at the game, more participation by the community, and more duties for the queen.

The above results and all other ideas suggested by the poll have been given to the 1958 Homecoming committee for consideration for next year.

American Ideas Course Offers Reading Sophistication to Students

"THE PURPOSE OF THE AMERICAN IDEAS COURSE is to help a student to develop a basis for building a philosophy of life. Each semester is divided into five separate units. At the end of each unit, a unit paper is due. The unit paper is based on the ideas and attitudes gained by reading works written by influential thinkers of that unit. One or more books are read outside of class homework as background material for unit papers. These books are of a more difficult nature and require more understanding than those books regularly read.

Dr. Albright developed the American Ideas course at Nileh, and offered it for the first time in the 1958-59 school year. This course is composed of about 75 academically talented juniors who have shown their ability to handle more difficult reading.

The students are required to read higher-level books than in the American Literature classes. These books help develop the ability to reason with insight into the ideas of influential people. They also

Treasure of Books Found In Library's Back Closets

TREASURE IS BEING UNEARTHED at the school library. Lately some books the school didn't even know existed turned up.

There's a treasure trove in one of the library's back closets. It is upstairs at the end of the magazine stacks and the librarians are kept so busy by the students they don't have time to clear it out.

Some few items have found their way to daylight. A believed first edition of The Memoirs of U. S. Grant which was published by Mark Twain has been found. This is the book which bankrupted Twain and gave Grant a fortune.

A bound copy of Harper's Magazine for part of 1869 is now available. It has an article on bicycling that declaims that it will put the horse out of business and cause the worst possible accidents.

The London Illustrated News, however, is the best, or at least oldest of the group. It is from 1848 and has articles on the stopping of the "abortive slave trade." It is from before the era of illustrated advertisements.

Not all in the library dates back to the past. It has some of the latest in science fiction, dating from 1950 to 94,000 A. D., and the famous Dr. Zhivago.

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Hi!

IT'S REALLY HARD TO BELIEVE that the school year is already half over! Term papers are finally turned in, class are almost over and the only thing that remains is exams. The approaching exam week may account for the long faces seen in Nilehi halls this past week. Cheer up, kids, remember, there's only 146 days until graduation!

During Mr. Paul Eberhardt's recent absence, his first period journalism class had a substitute. Annoyed at the noise in the class, the substitute demanded, "Not one more word!" Hearing this, Sherwin Landerman innocently asked, "How about a sentence?"

Fads across the nation...

In some places, if you're angry you're **FROSTED**. If you're **JACK & JILLING**, you're dating steadily but not going steady. A new squelch line is "**ACT YOUR AGE, NOT YOUR IQ**." If you're **IN ORBIT**, you're going steady. You're **CHROME PLATED** if you're all dressed up.

Tom gets clipped...

Did you hear about the clipping Mr. George Scherb gave Tom Dobrowski during his seventh period U.S. History class? While Tom was seated in Mr. Scherb's chair, Mr. Scherb proceeded to plug in his electric razor and give Tom a haircut.

Geography lesson...

"Is she **HUNGARY**?" Jimmy asked Bill.

"**ALASKA**," Bill replied.

"Yes, **SIAM**," she said.

"All right, I'll **FIJI**," Bill promised.

"Oh, don't **RUSSIA** self," Jimmy told Bill.

"Yes, but what if she **WALES**?" Bill said.

"Give her a **CANADA CHILE**," Jimmy suggested.

"I'd rather have **TURKEY**," she said.

So they had **TURKEY** without any **GREECE**.

When the waiter brought the check, Jimmy said, "Look and see how much **EGYPT** you."

And the waiter threw them all out of the restaurant.

Wrong myth...

During his first period American Ideas class, a student asked Dr. Albright what a social myth was. He kiddingly replied "A debutante who lisps."

Alums...

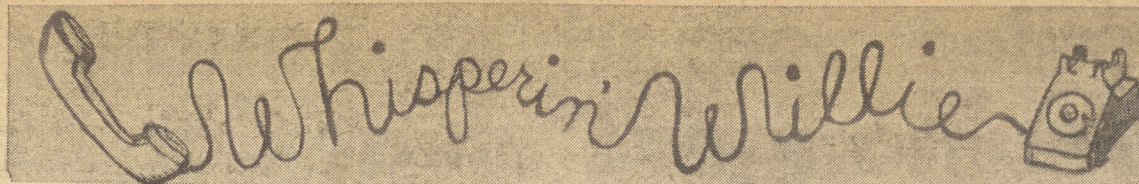
Don Eckel, '58, recently received his appointment to the United States Merchant Marine Academy in New York.

Beth Williamson, '57, Nilehi's 1957 Prom Queen, is engaged to marry Ken Kay, '56.

Al Karnatz, '55, former Nilehi basketball star married Nancy Harris, '56.

Well, that's it for this issue. Don't let those exams get you down!

Bye for now,
Sandy Brumley



Niles has a Whispering Willie. But who he is, no one can say. He's here and there and everywhere.

Throughout the whole school day.

He follows you to every class, No door can bar his trail.

You'd be surprised what all he knows,

To amaze you, he'll never fail.

WILLIE WONDERS...

Why Steve Wellack innocently announced in Mrs. Rice's 3rd period literature class, "Most housewives are married!"

Did you notice a couple of Fridays ago, that one of the toasted cheese sandwiches in the cafeteria

was made without any cheese?

Why Bill Reading wants a teacher for our Trojan Mascot?

Why Mr. Hallberg moved all of the senior girls into opposite corners of the room in his seventh period Family Living class?

WILLIE WONDERS... IS A NEW LANGUAGE ARISING AT NILEHI?

Walking through the halls, Willie is confronted by such expressions as **LET'S MAKE THE SCENE... MUY... SIMBA, SIMBA... HARDLY... BARF... NO LIE... NO JOKE... LIKE WOW... BE CALM, BE COOL, AND BE COLLECTED.**

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Fifty percent of all married peo-

ple are women? ... No one knows more than one millionth of one percent about anything ... an optimist is a person who knows how sad the world can be ... a pessimist is one who is forever finding out ... you should always work on the future, it's too late to ruin the past.

Willie's heard the kids all talk, He knows what they all say.

He's got it down in his little black book

It's all 'bout you, but don't get shook.

It's all in the game, and it's fun to see

What the embarrassing moments of your friends can be.

In The Limelight...

Karen Rosenquist

WHO'S THAT GIRL WITH THE WARM FRIENDLY SMILE, and that pixie-like face? Well it's "Rosie" of course. This senior girl has led one of the busiest lives at Niles, yet she has always had time to be especially nice to everyone. This is probably the reason that she was elected Spanish club vice-president, secretary of Junior Cabinet, and T.O.T. secretary as a



junior. She has also been honored as the junior girl selected for the Hi-Y Citizenship Award! "I guess that was one of the greatest shocks in my life!" laughed Rosie shyly.

This year, Karen is busy as an S.S.S.H. assistant supervisor, Senior Cabinet member, and as an officer in the Northern Illinois Walther League, affiliated with the Lutheran Church.

This senior gal loves meeting all kinds of people, arguments "If I can win!", bermuda shorts, Walther League, and snow. "I also love to eat vanilla ice cream with dill pickles when I'm happy!" added a mischievous Rosie.

As for future plans, Rosie is planning to attend Valparaiso University in Indiana. "I don't think I want to get married for a long time," admitted Rosie, the individualist. "I'd like to go into youth counseling through the church if I can," ventured Rosie.

"I think if I had my dreams come true," laughed Rosie, "I'd like to go to Norway and go mountain climbing. Snow really intrigues me!" She added with a sparkle on her face.

Rosie sums up her outlook on life this way: "I think the two most important factors in life are friends and religion! With these two a part of you, you can do just about everything!"

Bill Nack

The horses are at the post at the nintetieth annual running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. As we survey the crowd of celebrities gathered for this famous event, a famous personality gains our attention. It is the reknowned horse trainer William Nack.

Bill, or "Casper" as he is affectionately known, has been affiliated with such famous thoroughbreds as Swapps, whom he considers the greatest horse of all time, Nashua, and Native Dancer.

Built almost like one of the jockeys riding in this famous event, Bill has been active in sports since his high school days, when he participated in cross country for three years, basketball during all four years, and baseball during his last three years. His senior year also found him as a member of the Senior Cabinet. Events that stand out in his mind as the most exciting of his high school career were traveling to Florida with the baseball team during his frosh year, and breaking a track record and being selected as the Most Valuable Play-



er of the cross country team in his senior year.

Because he is so active, Bill particularly enjoys rabbit hunting with Ronnie Lis, hunting, and horseracing. Other favorites include Liz Taylor, Oldsmobiles, pizza, the color blue, his cute sister, and the expression "Cool it!" My secret ambition is to travel around the world — to Japan, Europe, and all over.

"There aren't many things that I don't like," admits this popular fellow, "Except cabbage and girls with club jackets."

In conclusion, this avid racing fan had a pointer for high school athletes: "Practice hard when you're young; you'd be surprised how much it helps in later years. And don't forget to keep practicing during the summer months; this is the practice that makes all-state material."

Ginger Golden

"Bring on the biddy basketball players!... Down with the cheerleaders," jeered the crowd. "My most embarrassing moment occurred when the crowd at Evanston High School jeered us off the floor," laughed Ginger Golden, vivacious Nilehi senior. "Was I embarrassed as the players bounded on the floor, and the cheerleaders dashed off, with the crowd booing."



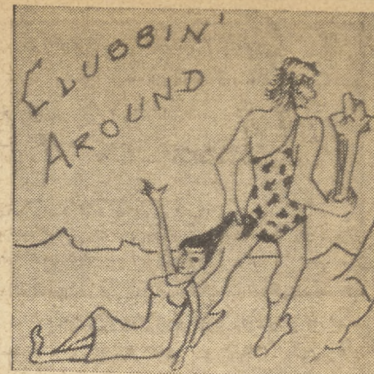
Cheering has been one of Ginger's major extracurricular activities at Nilehi, although it is far from her only one. This year she is participating on Union Board, is a member of choir, and is chaplain of the gold Tri-Hi-Y, plus adding 1959 to her fourth year of cheering for the Trojans. "I love cheering; it has given me an opportunity to meet so many people," asserted Ginger.

Garbage pizza, Nat "King" Cole, lasting friendships, early American furniture, and the song "Someone to Watch Over Me," are among Ginny's favorites, while prejudice of any form, liver, Elvis Presley, poor sportsmanship, and liars are decidedly not.

Spending so much time around Nilehi, Ginger realizes it has become very much a part of her. "I think Niles is best compared to a growing child," she offered. "We must learn to be patient parents."

With the warm smile that characterizes her, she added, "I know I'll miss Niles when I graduate. I especially regret leaving the wonderful friends I have made."

Although undecided where to go to school after graduation, Ginger has definite ideas about a career. "I want very much to become an elementary school teacher, and deal with the fourth and fifth grade students," she revealed, "but after that I hope to marry and raise six children."



EVEN THOUGH EXAM WEEK is occupying most minds, Nilehi clubs are still as busy and active as ever.

Under the direction of Miss Florence M. Butler, foods and clothing teacher, Pins and Pans Club is just getting underway in its activities.

There is only one prerequisite course for this club, which is one year of the foods and clothing course.

Tentative plans for Pins and Pans include having a model from Patricia Stevens Finishing School speak at one of their meetings and to visit the Avon Cosmetic Company in Morton Grove. "We also are trying to get a woman to talk on a career in the field of Home Economics," reported Miss Butler.

One of the recent activities that Pins and Pans has sponsored was the serving of refreshments for the Christmas Dance. "We made the cookies and supplied the punch," Miss Butler explained. "All members of the committee have given quite a bit of extra time and effort to this project," she explained.

Learning to cook according to the male sex's tastes is another thing the girls are trying to accomplish. "Most men don't like fancy cooking: they like plain salads and steaks," concluded the sponsor.

New members of the Future Nurses of Niles East and West Divisions will be formally inducted into the Nurses Club in a Candlelite Ceremony, January 22, at 8:00 in the West Division Student Lounge.

"This year the program is similar to the capping ceremony in most schools of nursing," stated Miss Jean Massman, registered nurse and East Division Advisor.

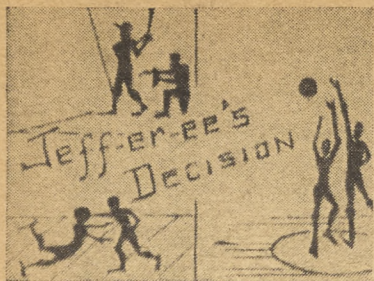
Mrs. Eileen Springer, West Division advisor will conduct the program. Refreshments will be served to parents and inductees following the movies, "Girls in White" and "Helping Hand for Julia."

Three senior girls from Northwestern's school of speech, headed by Lois Freeman, were guest speakers of the January meeting of the Teachers of Tomorrow club on January 8. They told the group about life on the campus, the field of speech correction, and the teaching of the deaf.

Chess Anyone?

THAT IS A QUESTION that Dr. Zagorin's chess team would like to know the answer to. The Nilehi chess team, which by going undefeated last season walked away with the North Suburban League championship, has found itself with no league to play in this year. The realigning of the league after last year has not been done as of this date.

Sheldon Harsel, team member and treasurer of the Chess Club, explained that in each tournament a team plays on from five to ten boards. This depends on the number of players a team has. The team that wins the most games, wins the tournament. One point is given to the winning team and one-half point is awarded to each team in case of a draw.



BY JEFF LAMPERT

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE TUMBLERS and gymnasts during the half-times of the Nilehi home games?

Some fifty boys, under the direction of Mr. John Cress represent the new Trojan Gymnastic squad. Along with New Trier and Proviso, we are the third team in the Suburban League. However, Evanston has hired a coach and Morton has a team which is not interested in interscholastic competition.

For you who know little or nothing (like me) about this sport, Mr. Cress has filled me in on the details. The dual meets consist of; the trampoline, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, rings, and tumbling, in that order. Each school is allowed to enter three men in each event. There may be no more than 13 men on a team.

The athletes are graded by experts on a scale of zero for worst and one hundred for best. A first place is worth seven points, a second is worth five, a third is worth four, and down to sixth place which is good for one team point.

There are only freshmen and sophomores out for the new sport and they have only been practicing since November 3. Surmounting those odds, six boys have been entered in The Northern Illinois Invitational. They are; Brian Hardt, Steven May, and Bob Kittridge, on the trampoline; Don Eilers, and Ken Gallaher, on the horse; and Ron Johnson, who will represent Niles in tumbling. This marks the first time Niles has entered a team in this sport, in her history.

Mr. Cress told me they hope to do at least one more half-time show. "The freshmen have a meet March 1," he added, "it is sponsored by York High School." Niles will also have a team in the state meet March 14. Coach Cress used to coach at a Turnverein, which he explained, is a place where all good gymnasts train.

In addition to its other activities, West Division Hi-Y has organized an intramural basketball league. Four teams have been picked. The teams are; the "Boppers," headed by Dale Swanson; the "Neat Guys," with Ken Matzick at the helm; the "Wheelers and Dealers" captained by Gene Schaefer; and the "Cats," with Don Pfieger as captain.

Games will be played after each regular Hi-Y meeting, at the West Division gym.



Niles Second In Tourney; Mustangs Defeat Cagers

NILES SHOULD PLAY LEYDEN MORE OFTEN!

The Trojans were paired with Leyden for the first round of the Holiday Hardwood Tournament, held at Niles. Keith Krause, high scorer for Nilehi with 20 points, went 8 for 8 at the free-throw line. It looked like Niles all the way as they outclassed the Eagles from start to finish.

It looked like the boys had finally gotten winning ways.

	1	2	3	4
Niles	15	29	36	51
Leyden	6	17	26	34

Well, the winning ways went out the window at the second game of the tourney.

It was a fairly dull game. Arlington Heights grabbed the lead and from there on the play was about even.

Lis and Henrici were top scorers. Ron Lis got 16 and "Ric" got 17. So the tourney was decided. Arlington Heights was the winner with the host, Niles, coming in second.

	1	2	3	4
Niles	6	21	36	49
Arlington	13	25	37	58

It looked like Jerry Keidel against Morton last Friday. Ronnie

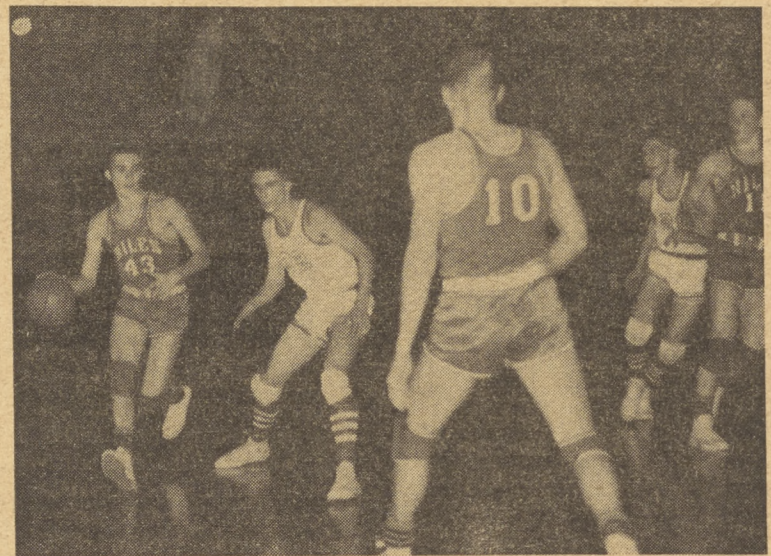
Lis scored 30 points against the Mustangs. fast breaks and lucky passes took away from the boy's spirit.

Even though Ron played the finest game of the year, one scorer cannot do the work of the whole team. If a few more boys had gotten hot, there is no telling what Niles might have done.

A last minute basket before the half by Matuzak of Morton, did a lot to discourage the team. Many

	1	2	3	4
Niles	7	18	38	52
Morton	12	31	52	66

Although the Trojans have not been doing too well, the boys have hopes of coming back and winning their next games. Tonight the Nilesmen are meeting Evanston, there.



Bill Nack (43) dribbles around a defensive man as Ron Lis (11) and Ron Henrici (10) get into position.

Grapplers Have Busy Holiday With Tournament and 2 Meets

TWO DUAL MEETS and the Waukegan Invitational Christmas Tournament, have kept the grapplers busy for the past three weeks.

New Trier and Niles clashed December 19 at the home of the Green Wave. The Trojans 15 points were compiled by Jack Maloney, Jack Cooper, Bob Dilg, and Glenn Kuehn. Captain Bill McGrath also won. There were no pins in this meet.

The following day the Nilesmen traveled to the land of Glenbrook

Mermen Third In Tournament

THE NILEHI VARSITY SWIMMERS took two firsts, one third, and one fourth, finishing third in the Riverside-Brookfield Invitational meet last Saturday. Maine Township was the winner of the meet.

Raul Martin, a junior, broke the school record in the 200 yard freestyle while taking a first place. His time was 2:06.5.

Phil Karafotas, also a junior and top point man on the team, took the other first in the 200 yard individual relay with a time of 2:25.6. Norm Carberry, a senior and captain of the team, finished two places behind Karafotas in third place.

The fourth place was taken by the 200 yard medley relay team. This team is composed of Karafotas, Martin, Walt Issac, and Bob Kirschner.

Competing in this meet were 16 teams including four other Suburban League teams. (Morton, Oak Park, Proviso, and Waukegan).

Two days previous to this meet, the N.T.H.S. tanksters blew an early lead and eventually the meet in losing to Oak Park 51-35.

The Oak Parkers jumped to a quick 11-7 lead after the first two events. In the third, the 200 yard freestyle, Raul Martin won while Carberry finished second. Two events later Martin took his sec-

ond first place, giving the Trojans the lead again at 23-22. The Huskies again took the lead while taking two first places in the next two events. In the 150 yard individual medley, Phil Karafotas broke a pool record, finishing first. His time was 1:37. Norm Carberry took second. This narrowed the Oak Park lead to two points.

With the two relays left, the Trojans needed two firsts to win the meet, but they failed in both of them, making the final score 51-35.

The sophomore squad was defeated by the same score, despite two first places by Bernie Schmitt. His victories were in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle. His times were 27.1 and 1:01.9 respectively.

The only other firsts were taken by Dave Katz in the 75 yard individual medley and Bob Halvorsen in the diving event. Katz's time was 48.8 while Halvorsen's total in diving was 30.9.

The victory in the Riverside-Brookfield meet was a very important one for the Trojans. As witnessed by the tournament, Niles has a very good chance of ending the season by doing very well in the state meet.



Introducing Norm Carberry

"YOU CAN ONLY GET OUT OF LIFE, what you put into it," is the philosophy of Norm Carberry, top Trojan tankster.

Norm, who is active in S.S.O., the Senior Cabinet, the Union Board, and the N-Club since his sophomore year, has been swimming since his freshman year. This year the team elected him captain.

As with most athletes, Norm wishes that "more kids would come out to the sports." "We'd like to feel some people behind us when we are out there swimming," Norm stated.

College will be Illinois, Iowa, or the University of Miami (Florida). Norm wants to major in Business Administration, and he hopes to swim in college.

This shy senior likes pizza, steak, and the expression "smooth move." His most embarrassing moment happened during his first swim meet. "My foot got stuck in the gutter while I was trying my first flip turn," he laughed. "I won the race anyway," he added.

"In my opinion, Niles gets better each year," Norm said. He really likes the school. His favorite course is Family Living and his favorite teacher was Mrs. Standley in his junior year.

"People who worry about little things, and people who brag are my pet peeves," Norm said. "Braggers are just jealous and they brag to show off what little they have," he added.



Co-ed Corner

BY SHELLEY WEXLER

IT'S TIME WE GIRLS GOT TOGETHER AND DID SOMETHING ABOUT OUR PROBLEM!

Whenever the NileHilite comes out, I read it from first page to last. And that last page is where my troubles begin. The sports page!

Feeling sorry for sufferers like myself, I decided to do something about it. I studied up and now I'm going to do something about it. I studied up and now I'm going to explain them to you.

Basketball, known as "round-ball" to us pros, is fairly easy to understand. There's five good guys (that's us) and five bad guys (forget about them). Our fellas all wear short shorts and darling tops.

Just remember, they all try to get their "roundball" in those baskets. The only trouble is that there's a hole in the bottom and each time they get it in, it falls out again.

Anyway, since most of the school spirited Trojans come out to basketball games, I'm sure you can find someone to explain it to you. The sport I'd really like to interest you in is wrestling.

In wrestling, you have to be pretty sure of your facts 'cause most people get too "worked up" to explain anything.

Before the wrestlers come out there's a lot of talk about how much the fellas weigh. I don't think this is very polite 'cause there are a few things a person likes to keep to himself.

I realized that I hardly (ever) heard anything about wrestling meets. So, I decided to find out about them.

My first impression was that the attendance was very poor. Asking a few questions, I found out something that made this lack of support even more maddening. That is, the boys who wrestle work harder than most any other sport.

Naturally, every athlete has less time to do his homework because of practice. But . . . the wrestlers have to face a very strict high protein diet, too. That's something we girls can sympathize with!

I guess I'm tender-hearted but I felt sorry for the underdogs. They looked so "crushed." But, pretty soon I found myself just as excited as the most experienced wrestling fan.

I wonder why many of the of the wrestlers talk to their opponents. When I asked what they talk about, I got a very sly smile and decided, despite my reporter's instinct to get the facts, not to ask anyone else about that. But, boy, am I curious!

In the last NileHilite, the sports editor explained the scoring and mechanics of wrestling meets. Don't worry about remembering all the details though. The score is written on a blackboard.

Well, now that you know all about wrestling, I expect to see you at the next wrestling meet, filling the gym to its capacity.

The next meet is tonight at 7:30 against Evanston.