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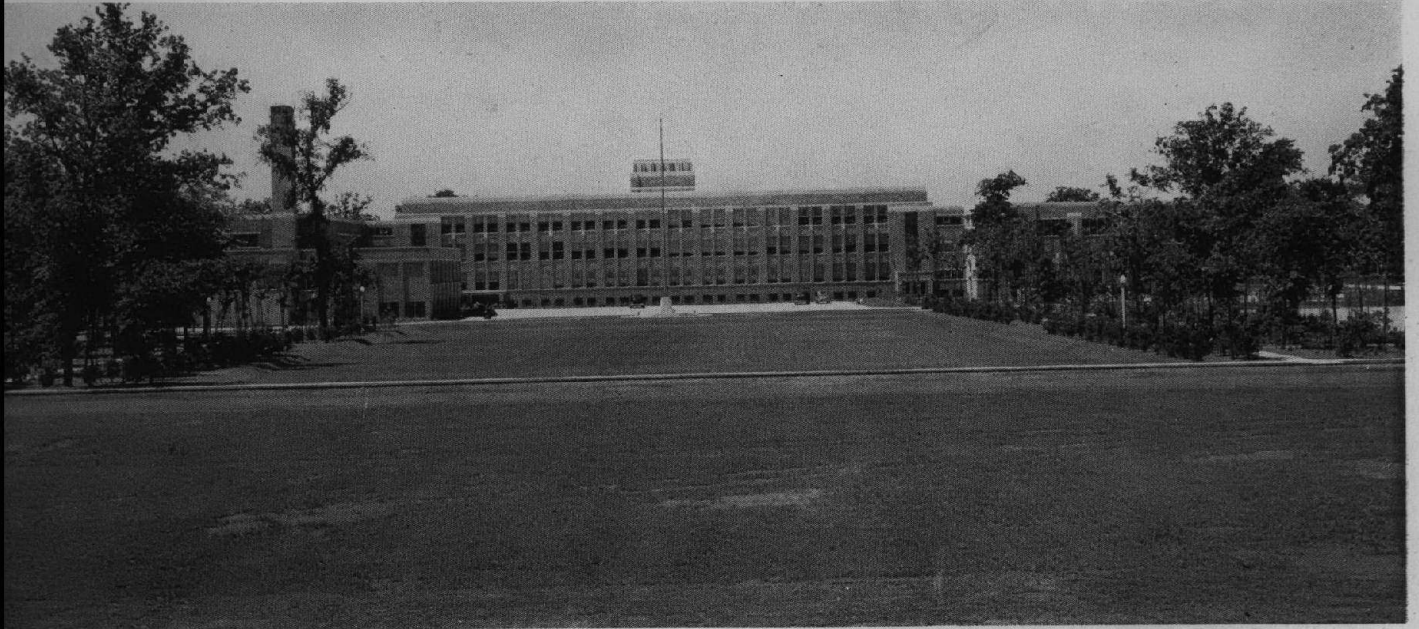


Our School, . . .

. . . in keeping with the spirit of the community and the times, allows student-citizens the maximum liberty possible within a well-ordered society, gives them equality of opportunity for intellectual and social development, and trains them to fraternize democratically with each other on and off the campus.

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... ■ Liberty, Equality, Fraternity



Education makes a people easy to lead, but
difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible
to enslave.

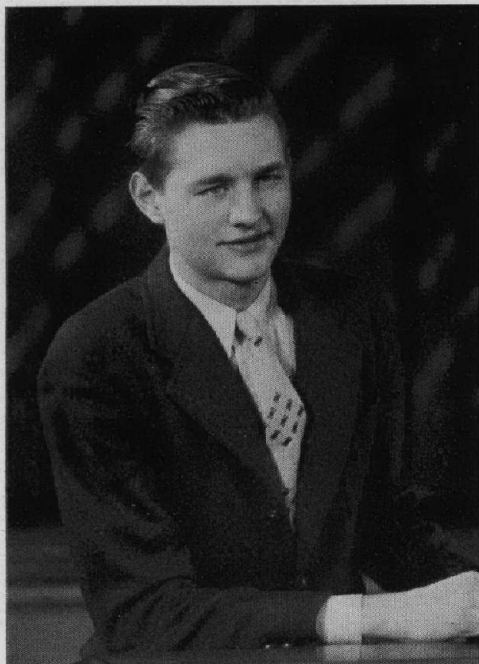
—Lord Brougham

*W*E HAVE so designed this 1941 year book that it will reflect NTHS as a socialized democratic unit. The people who constitute a democracy must be awakened to their role; they must be trained to meet the complex economic, social, and political problems which face them. In classes and in student activities, through the home rooms and the student-faculty forum, in all relationships between the administration, the faculty and the students, social consciousness is developed. We hope that life in our school forms a pattern for successful living in a democratic world.

—The Staff

" - of the people, by the people, for the people."

Student Faculty Forum



RICHARD PAROUBEK
President

BARBARA RASMUSSEN
Vice-President

PHYLISS BRAESEKE
Secretary

Through the Student Faculty Forum, each student is given an opportunity of voicing his opinions in regard to school policies. The representatives, elected by the students, accept this challenge of leadership. Because they cooperate in making our democracy effective, the school, the community, and the nation profit.

Home Room Chairmen



SENIOR

RICHARD WASLEY
 BILL STEVENS
 DON FISHER
 JACK HEINIGER
 WILLIAM PETERSON
 SHIRLEY DILG
 NICK MAY
 ANNETTE CARROLL



JUNIOR

BARTLEY HEGARTY
 HOWARD KLEHM
 RICHARD HARTNEY
 ROBERT EICHELKRAUT
 BILL ROMAN
 OLGA KRAJCHOVICH
 WILLIAM KING



SOPHOMORE

CARL DOMAS
 WILLIAM CARROLL
 JANICE MOORE
 HOWARD GRANT
 JEAN PETERSON
 JO ANN McKEOWN
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 ANNALIESE NACHBAUER
 JACK HARRER
 BETTY BRAY
 HENRY HEINZ
 RICHARD CUTLER
 GORDON PESCHKE
 JOAN CUTSLER
 MYRL CALLMER
 NANCY LARSON
 HARRIETT HART

Guidance



Mr. Flagg:

"Democracy is a way of life; its institutions, such as government and education, exist to serve rather than to enslave the people. If democracy in education is to be achieved, guidance is necessary in the process of adapting educational situations to the individual student.

Guiding does not mean making decisions for the student, but rather helping him to make wiser decisions for himself. No democracy can exist unless the electorate is capable of making wise decisions. Therefore, guidance does promote democracy."

Class Advisers

STANDING, left to right: Mr. H. R. Ohlson (Senior), Mr. J. C. Benette (Sophomore). SEATED, left to right: Miss Marjory Ronalds (Freshman), Miss Grace Harbert (Junior).



Board of Education



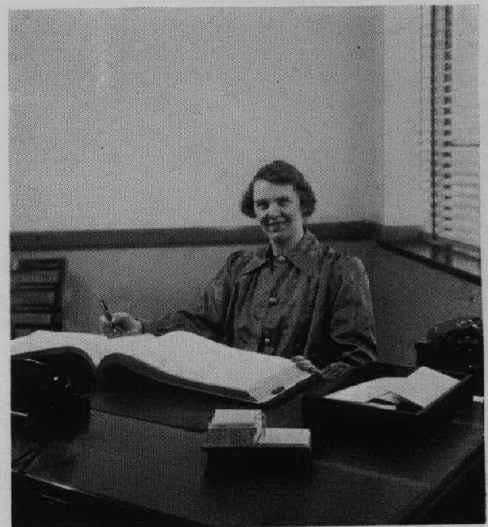
Standing, left to right: Mr. P. J. Kluesing, Supt. R. E. Cotanche. Seated, left to right, Mr. C. N. Miller, Mr. I. M. Paroubek, Miss Mildred Tess, and Mr. M. D. Falkner.

Office

Miss Ross



Miss Jess



Superintendent



Mr. R. E. Cotanche

"This 1941 yearbook exemplifies the spirit which abounds at Nilehi. Herein we find in words and pictures the story of a year, which merely reflects the years that have gone before. Pupils, teachers, administrators, all are actively participating in the development of young men and women who will be expected to help, in a very few short years, those who will then need advice and guidance.

To you, Seniors, I should like to give this message:

There may be some of you who think that world conditions today are bad, that those who are responsible to a large degree for your present inheritance have not done a very good job. If you think the world is in need of improvement you should have seen it as your Dads, Mothers, and teachers first saw it.

Back in 1900 and for some years after, hardly anyone had electric lights and gas lights were a luxury. There were no automobiles to speak of, nor any paved roads. A

drive from New York to Philadelphia was an expedition. The generation before you built tunnels, subways, bridges, which make one gaze in wonderment, networks of highways and boulevards, parks and parkways for all to enjoy; that generation gave to the citizens of your country a standard of living sufficient to permit all to enjoy the automobile, the radio, and the telephone to an extent far beyond the reach of people in other lands. The finest thing however, which the last generation has given you is free education.

We hope you have profited by the opportunity which has been offered to you to develop yourselves intellectually, socially, and physically. We hope also that your years in school have taught you to live happily and democratically together. Will you, when you leave school, continue to believe in and live by these principles of democracy which have guided your life for these past twelve years? We, your Mothers, Dads, and teachers, hope you do, for our hope in the future of our country lies in you."

ENGLISH

EDITH BRONSON

See Foreign Languages.

SUSANNE OSTERGREN

Education: Northwestern University, B.S.

Foreign Travel: Canada.

Chief Interest: Music.

CLARA A. KLAUS

See Fine Arts.

ADELAIDE BERRY

Education: University of Indiana, B.A.; Radcliffe College, M.A.; Université de Poitiers, Diplôme; University of Michigan; Université de Grenoble; Universidad Nacional de Mexico.

Foreign Travel: Europe, Turkey, Cuba, Mexico.

Chief Interest: Objets d'art.

RUTH C. LANT

Education: Monmouth College, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.

Foreign Travel: Canada, Cuba.

Chief Interest: Interior Decorating.

LUCILLE RONALDS

Education: Mount Holyoke, B.A.; University of Illinois, M.A.

Foreign Travel: Canada.

Chief Interest: Freshmen and their books.



MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

JOHN LIENHARD

Education: University of Cincinnati, B.S.; University of Wisconsin, M.Ph.

Foreign Travel: Cuba.

Chief Interest: Model railroading.

H. R. OHLSON

Education: Northern Illinois State Teachers' College, B.E.; University of Chicago, B.S., M.S.

Chief Interest: Books.

LESTER E. GALITZ

Education: Bradley Tech., B.A.

Chief Interest: Joy Ann.

NORMAN KENT

Education: University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.

Chief Interest: Collecting skulls and fossils.

ALICE I. STONE

Education: Northwestern University, B.S.; University of Chicago, M.A.

Chief Interest: Horseback riding.

JOHN C. BENETTE

Education: University of Chicago, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.

Foreign Travel: Canada.

Chief Interest: Photography.



SOCIAL SCIENCE

THERESA E. KRANZ

Education: University of Minnesota, B.A.; University of Minnesota, M.A.; Notre Dame University; Marquette University.

Foreign Travel: Canada.

Chief Interest: Art needlework.

CAROLYN A. LUMPP

Education: Northwestern University, B.S.; Northwestern University, M.A.

Foreign Travel: Hawaiian Islands, Canada.

Chief Interest: Hockey.

DEAN W. FLAGG

Education: Western State Normal, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.; Kalamazoo College; Spokane University; University of Michigan.

Foreign Travel: Canada.

Chief Interest: Civic activities.

MORGAN TAYLOR

Education: Grinnell College, A.B.

Chief Interest: World affairs.

GRACE G. HARBERT

Education: University of Illinois, B.S.; University of Minnesota, M.A.; Loyola University.

Foreign Travel: Mexico, Canada.

Chief Interest: Swimming.





COMMERCIAL STUDIES

MARIE GREEN

Education: Northwestern University, B.S., M.A.
Chief Interest: Current History.

MILDRED JOHNSON

Education: University of Iowa, B.A.; New York University, M.A.; Columbia University; Harvard University.
Foreign Travel: Cuba, Europe, Canada.
Chief Interest: Travel.

HELEN JOHANNNS

Education: Whitewater State Teachers' College, B.Ed.; Northwestern University, M.A.
Foreign Travel: Canada.
Chief Interest: Music.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

THERESA E. KRANZ

See Social Science.

MARJORY RONALDS

Education: Vassar College, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.; Université de Paris.
Foreign Travel: Europe.
Chief Interest: Reading.

ADELAIDE BERRY

See English Section.

EDITH BRONSON

Education: Northwestern University, B.A., M.A.; Universidad Nacional de Mexico.
Foreign Travel: Mexico.
Chief Interest: Travel.



FINE ARTS



CLIFFORD COLLINS

Education: University of Illinois; Conn. National School of Music.
Foreign Travel: Canada, Mexico, Europe (U. S. Navy).
Chief Interest: Music.

RUTH ESCH

Education: Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Art, B.O.; M.O.; Studied under Oliver Hinsdell of Northwestern University, Bertha Isles of the University of Michigan, Earl Darfler of Hollywood.
Foreign Travel: Canada.
Chief Interest: Little Theater Work.

CLARA KLAUS

Education: Northwestern University, B.S., M.S.; American Conservatory of Music; Wisconsin State Teachers' College; Drake University.
Foreign Travel: Canada, Mexico.
Chief Interest: Music.

JOHN GILBERT WILKINS

Education: Kansas State Teachers College, B.S.; School of Art Institute, Chicago, B.A.E.
Foreign Travel: Canada.
Chief Interest: Travel.

“...and gladly teach”



APPLIED ARTS

CALVIN LINDLEY

Education: University of Illinois, B.S.; Northwestern University, M.A.

Chief Interest: Travel.

ALICE LINE

Education: Stephens A. A.; University of Nebraska, B.S.; University of Nebraska (graduate study).

Chief Interest: Fashions.

CLEMENT MEIER

Education: De Paul University, Ph. B.; Northwestern University (graduate study).

Chief Interest: Graphic Arts.



LIBRARIAN

LOUISE MYERS

Education: Central College, A.B.; George Peabody College for Teachers, B.S. in L.S.

Chief Interest: Books.

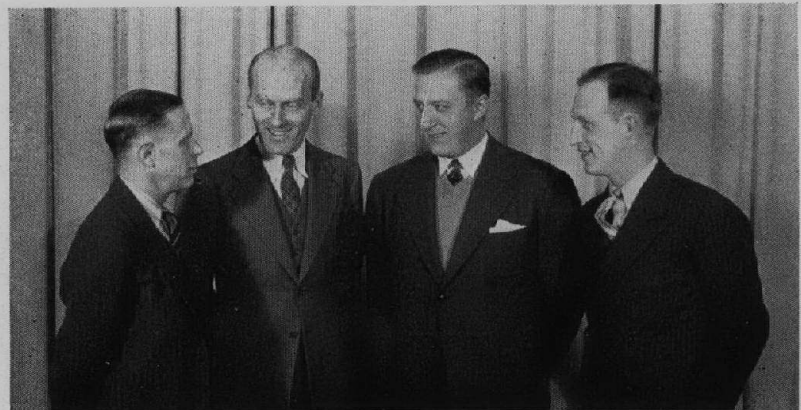
COACHING STAFF

HAROLD ISAACSON

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NORMAN KENT



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

HAROLD ISAACSON

Education: Western State University, B.S.

Chief Interest: Boys.

MILDRED A. SCHAEFER

Education: De Paul University, B.S., M.A.; Normal College, A.G.U., B.P.E.

Foreign Travel: Canada.

Chief Interest: Horses.

Seniors



STANDING, left to right: C. Blameuser, H. Herring'on, B. Williams, R. Baumhardt, Mr. Ohlson, L. Becker, E. Springer, E. Witte, E. Luxem, H. Schuett, K. Schrambeck, J. Comstock, L. Friend, V. Baity, M. Riser, G. Conrad, J. Berg. SEATED, left to right: B. Domas, President; S. Schaefer, secretary; B. Kelly, treasurer; R. Reiland, vice-president; E. Boyk, C. Nelson, N. Delfino.

The Senior Cabinet was organized in an effort to provide a means for discussing and evaluating the problems of the senior class. The Cabinet is composed of four representatives from each of the six homerooms. This group is responsible for the planning of commencement, the selection of class rings and the arrangement of the Senior Party.



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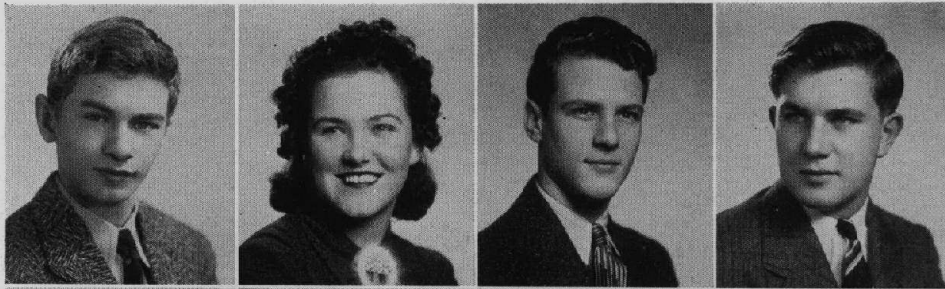
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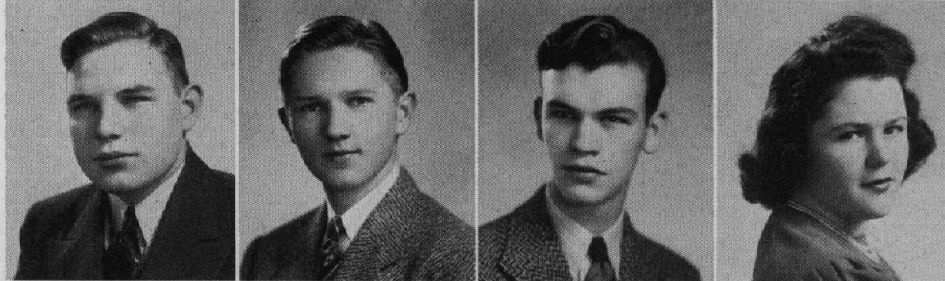
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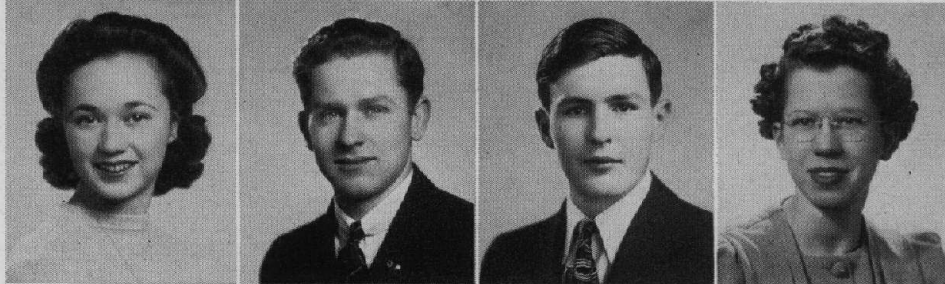
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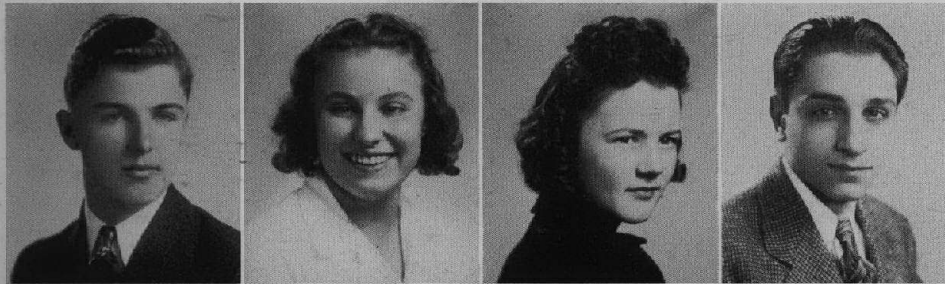
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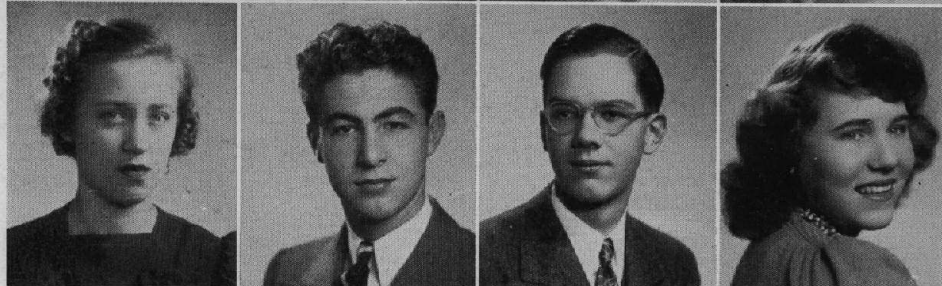
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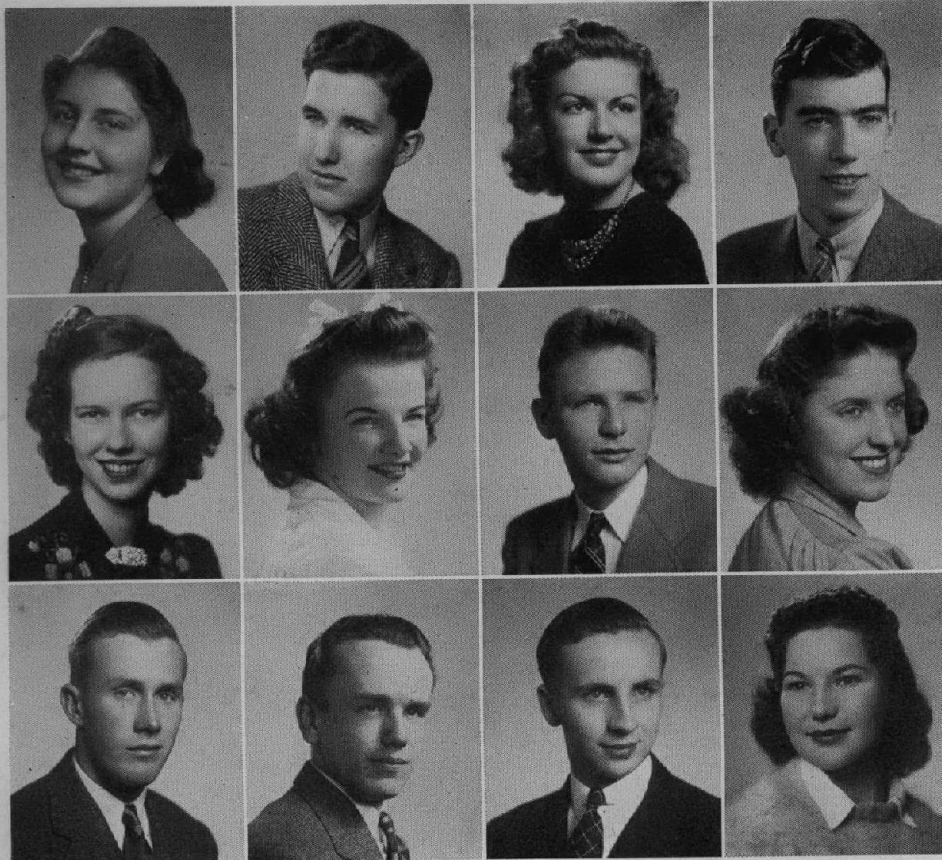
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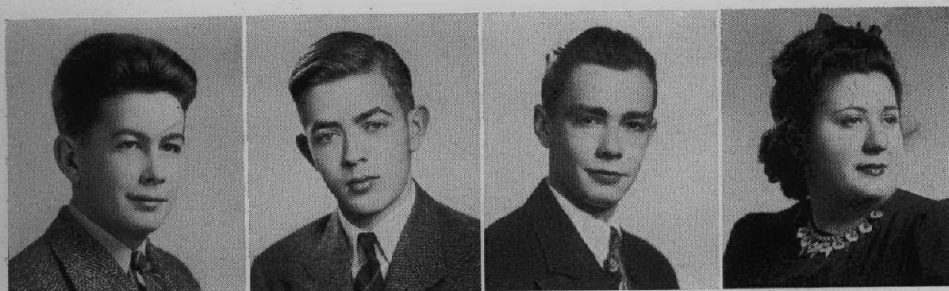
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CHARLES WILLIAMS
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JUNE GRADUATES

Without Pictures: NORMAN BAUMHARDT
EDWARD FRANK
CLYDE HENNING
BETTY VAN ARSDALE

AUGUST GRADUATES



ROBERT FRERES
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ARTHUR HANNEMANN
THERESE VENTRELLA

- ANDERSON, PERRY WALTER**
Foreign Language Club, Office, Student Forum.
- ARMSTRONG, JEANNE I.**
Office, See Chicago Club, Usher's Club.
- BAILEY, LOUISE**
Annual Staff, Bowling, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Horseback Riding, Junior Prom Committee, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.
- BAITY, VIRGINIA NADINE**
Annual Staff, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A.; Glee Club, Newspaper Staff, Senior Cabinet.
- BARTON, CLARK A.**
Annual Staff, Basketball Manager, Bowling, Football Manager, Foreign Language Club, Newspaper Staff, Oratorical Contest, See Chicago Club, Student Forum, Band.
- BARTZ, GLORIA J.**
Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Library, See Chicago Club, Spring Play (I, III), Student Forum.
- BAUMHARDT, LORRAINE**
Annual Staff, Bowling, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A. Camp, Play Day Delegate, Glee Club, See Chicago Club.
- BAUMHARDT, NORMAN R.**
Bowling.
- BAUMHARDT, RAYMOND**
Bowling.
- BECKER, GENEVIEVE**
Band, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club, Usher's Club.
- BECKER, LEONE M.**
Cheer Leader, G.A.A., Glee Club, Home Room Secretary, Horseback Riding, Library, Life Saving, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Synchronized Swim Team.
- BECKER, MERWYN E.**
Bowling, Dramatics, Football, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, P.A.P. Club, See Chicago Club, Spring Play (IV), Usher's Club.
- BERG, JUNE**
Annual Staff, Bowling, Dramatics, G.A.A.—Play Day Delegate, Glee Club, Home Room President, Home Room Secretary, Newspaper Staff, Radio, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet.
- BERRY, VIRGINIA**
Bowling, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, See Chicago Club, Synchronized Swim Team.
- BETLINSKI, IRENE MARY**
Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.
- BIERBAUM, J. ARMIN**
Science Club.
- BLAMEUSER, CAROL MARIE**
Bowling, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Synchronized Swim Team.
- BOYD, MARY LOUISE**
Annual Staff, Choir, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Horseback Riding, Mixed Chorus, Office, See Chicago Club.
- BOYK, BERNICE**
Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Home Room Secretary, Office, Senior Cabinet.
- BRAESEKE, PHYLISS L.**
Annual Staff, Bowling, Cheer Leader, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club Executive Board, G.A.A. Camp, Play Day Delegate, G.A.A. Executive Board, Glee Club, Golf Team, Home Room President, Horseback Riding, Junior Council, Life Saving, Monitor's Club, Newspaper Staff, Red Cross Delegate to National Convention, See Chicago Club, Student Forum Secretary, Treble Choir, Twirling, Prom Committee.
- BUGERA, PEARL**
Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Orchestra, See Chicago Club, Treble Choir.
- CARL, ROBERT**
Band, Bowling, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, See Chicago Club, Track.
- CARROLL, ANNETTE CATHERINE**
Bowling, Cheer Leader, Dramatics, G.A.A.—Camp, G.A.A. President, Glee Club, Home Room President, Monitor's Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club.
- CECCONI, DONALD K.**
Basketball, Bowling, Foreign Language Club, Home Room President, Office.
- COMSTOCK, HELEN JANE**
Annual Staff, Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Junior Prom Committee, Monitor's Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Spring Play (III-IV).
- CONRAD, GENEVIEVE B.**
Glee Club, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet.
- DELFINO, NORMA MARIE**
Annual Staff, Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Spring Play (II).
- DILG, SHIRLEY MAE**
Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Home Room Secretary, Horseback Riding, Monitor's Club, Office, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play (III-IV), Student Forum Secretary.
- DOMAS, BEN V.**
Band, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Foreign Language Club, Orchestra, Senior Cabinet President.
- DOREMUS, PAUL**
Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club.
- EIFLER, VIOLET BARBARA**
Bowling, G.A.A.
- EVANS, ROBERT H.**
- FAUST, KERMIT**
Baseball, Bowling, Football, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Student Forum, Usher's Club.
- FEBROW, CARL A.**
Foreign Language Club, See Chicago Club.
- FIECH, WILLIAM J.**
Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus.
- FISHER, RITA JANE**
Annual Staff, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Home Room Vice-President, Mixed Chorus, Oratorical Contest, Orchestra, See Chicago Club.
- FISHER, DON H.**
Foreign Language Club President, Home Room President.
- FLAGG, WINNIFRED M.**
Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A. Treasurer, Glee Club, Home Room Secretary and Vice-President, Orchestra, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.

Record

- FLYNN, ROBERT K.
Choir, Dramatics, Glee Club, Home Room Vice-President, Mixed Chorus, Monitor's Club, Radio, Spring Play (III).
- FRANK, EDWARD M.
Baseball, Senior Cabinet.
- FRIEND, LLOYD
Baseball, Senior Cabinet.
- FULLHARD, LORRAINE M.
Foreign Language Club, Library, See Chicago Club.
- GABEL, FLORENCE
Dramatics, G.A.A., Glee Club, Home Room Secretary and Vice-President, Newspaper Staff, Office, Spring Play (II-III).
- GATZKE, EDWARD J.
Football Team Manager, Glee Club, See Chicago Club.
- GOOD, GRACE
Band, Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Home Room Secretary, P.A.P. Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play (III), Usher's Club.
- GUENTHER, IRENE S.
Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Junior Council, Radio, See Chicago Club.
- HAEFEL, IRENE MARIE
Foreign Language Club, Orchestra.
- HARMS, RICHARD
Basketball, Bowling, Glee Club, Golf Team, Horseback Riding, Life Saving, See Chicago Club.
- HARMS, SHIRLEY
Bowling, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club, Treble Choir.
- HARRINGTON, HOWARD P.
Basketball, Bowling, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet.
- HEGARTY, MARY H.
G.A.A., Glee Club, Monitor's Club, Office, See Chicago Club.
- HEINZ, EDWARD F.
Bowling, Football, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.
- HENNING, CLYDE HARVEY
Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Newspaper Staff, Radio, Spring Play (III), Student Forum.
- HERMAN, EVA
Bowling, Cheer Leader, G.A.A., Glee Club, Horseback Riding, Junior Prom Committee, Monitor's Club.
- HESTER, JEANNE LEE
Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., See Chicago Club.
- HOHS, RAYMOND J.
Bowling, Camera Club, Glee Club, See Chicago Club.
- HOTH, ISABELLE MARIE
Annual Staff, Dramatics, Glee Club, Home Room Secretary, Monitor's Club, Oratorical Contest, Radio, See Chicago Club.
- HUEMMER, JEANNETTE CATHERINE
Annual Staff, Camera Club, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Home Room Secretary, Library, See Chicago Club, Usher's Club.
- JACOBS, DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE
Bowling, Foreign Language Club, Swimming Manager.
- JENSEN, HARVEY D.
Baseball, Bowling, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.
- JONES, JOHN E.
Bowling, Foreign Language Club, Golf Team, Monitor's Club, P.A.P. Club, See Chicago Club.
- KEATING, AUDREY ANN
Annual Staff, Dramatics, G.A.A., Glee Club, Newspaper Staff.
- KELLY, BETTY A.
Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Home Room Secretary, Junior Prom Committee, Newspaper Staff, Radio, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet Treasurer, Spring Play (IV).
- KETTER, CLARA E.
Dramatics, Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.
- KRANZ, DOROTHY
Annual Staff, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Library, Office, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.
- KRIER, RALPH M.
Bowling, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.
- KUHN, DWAIN
Glee Club.
- LEACH, RUTH EVELYN
Dramatics, P.A.P. Club, Radio, See Chicago Club.
- LECLERCQ, JEANNETTE
Annual Staff, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.
- LINDHOY, CHRISTIAN H.
Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, Monitor's Club Radio, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.
- LUXEM, EDITH
Annual Staff, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club Executive Board, G.A.A., Glee Club, Home Room Secretary, Horseback Riding, Junior Council, Mixed Chorus, Monitor's Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Special Choir, Treble Choir.
- MARGALSKI, FLORENCE
Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.
- MAY, NICHOLAS J.
Bowling, Golf Team, Home Room President, Letterman's Club, Office, Usher's Club.
- MEUER, BETTY A.
Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Horseback Riding, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.
- MIKOTA, PAUL
Band, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Junior Prom Committee, P.A.P. Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play (II, III, IV), Student Forum.
- MILLER, HELEN MARIAN
Annual Staff, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Home Room Secretary, Horseback Riding, Junior Prom Committee, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play (II, III, IV).
- NELSON, CATHERINE ANN
Annual Staff, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Home Room Vice-President, Junior Prom Committee, Radio, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Spring Play (II, III), Student Forum, Treble Choir.
- NOSAL, MATTHEW J.
Band, Bowling, Glee Club, Newspaper Staff, Orchestra.
- NUNEMACHER, LAURA B.
Annual Staff, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Newspaper Staff.

Senior Record

- PAROUBEK, RICHARD A.
Bowling, Dramatics, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Student Forum President and Vice-President.
- PEARSON, CAROLYN
Bowling, Foreign Language Club; G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.
- PEARSON, KENNETH
Mixed Chorus.
- PEARSON, VIOLA R.
Bowling, Dramatics, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.
- PERMER, VERNON R.
Bowling, Football, Usher's Club.
- PETERSON, WILLIAM DALY
Basketball, Football, Foreign Language Club, Home Room President, Student Forum.
- PEWITT, KATHERINE L.
G.A.A., Glee Club, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Student Forum.
- PFISTER, ELIZABETH F.
G.A.A., Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.
- PROESEL, GENEVIEVE L.
Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Orchestra.
- REILAND, ROBERT J.
Annual Staff, Baseball, Bowling, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Horseback Riding, Junior Prom Committee, Newspaper Staff, Radio, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Senior Class Vice-President.
- RHODES, DON
Camera Club, P.A.P. Club, Radio Club.
- RISER, MARJORIE A.
Annual Staff, Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet.
- RISINGER, MILDRED L.
G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus.
- RIZZO, CHARLES S.
Bowling, Foreign Language Club, Home Room President, Junior Council, Junior Prom Committee, Mixed Chorus, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.
- ROSS, WILLIAM
Bowling, Dramatics, Glee Club, Home Room President, Junior Prom Committee, Office, P.A.P. Club, Senior Cabinet, Spring Play (III), Student Forum.
- SCHAEFER, SUZANNE
Band, Bowling, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Junior Prom Committee, Monitor's Club, Orchestra, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet Secretary.
- SCHLOTTERBECK, PHYLLIS
Annual Staff, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Golf Team, See Chicago Club.
- SCHMELZER, EMMA E.
Glee Club, Library, See Chicago Club.
- SCHMITH, GEORGE
Bowling, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.
- SCHRAMBECK, KENNETH
Choir, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Senior Cabinet.
- SCHUETT, HELEN
Bowling, Cheer Leader, Choir, G.A.A., Glee Club, Library, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet.
- SCHULER, LAVERGNE MAE
Annual Staff, Bowling, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, See Chicago Club.
- SMITH, VIOLA DOROTHY
Glee Club, Office, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.
- SPRINGER, EDWARD W.
Baseball, Bowling, Choir, Football, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet.
- STACHON, ADELINE
Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.
- STEVENS, WILLIAM W.
Annual Staff, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club Executive Board, Home Room President and Vice-President, Junior Council President, Junior Prom Committee, Newspaper Staff, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play (I, II, III, IV).
- SUTTER, KATHRYN
Foreign Language Club, G.A.A.—Play Day Delegate, Glee Club, Horseback Riding, Monitor's Club, Office.
- THULSTRUP, FRANK
Baseball, Basketball, Football—Manager, Lettermen's Club, See Chicago Club, Student Forum Parliamentarian, Usher's Club.
- TOMCZAK, FLORENCE V.
G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Monitor's Club, Office, See Chicago Club.
- TRIMBLE, ROGER
Foreign Language Club, Glee Club.
- VAN ARSDALE, BETTY
Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Life Saving, Newspaper Staff, Radio, (New Trier, I-III).
- VINCENT, JUNE M.
Dramatics, G.A.A., Glee Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play (III, IV), Student Forum.
- WASELY, RICHARD
Football, Home Room President.
- WILLIAMS, BARBARA JEANNE
Foreign Language Club Treasurer, G.A.A., Glee Club, Golf Team, Horseback Riding, Junior Prom Committee, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Synchronized Swim Team.
- WILLIAMS, CHARLES
Basketball, Football, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Senior Cabinet.
- WILSON, RICHARD GEORGE
Band, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Horseback Riding, Junior Prom Committee, Mixed Chorus, Orchestra, See Chicago Club, Spring Play (I, II), Student Forum.
- WITTE, IRWIN C.
Bowling, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet.
- YEHL, VIOLET
Glee Club, Library.
- FRERES, ROBERT
Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.
- HANNEMANN, ARTHUR WILLIAM
Dramatics, Monitor's Club, Newspaper Staff, Radio, Student Forum.
- HEINIGER, JACK L.
Football—Voted most valuable player 1940, Glee Club.
- TRIMBLE, ROGER
Foreign Language Club, Glee Club.
- VENTRELLA, THERESE LUCILLE
Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Monitor's Club.

Student Activities in Review

It is a well-established fact that education is not limited to the textbook. For this reason, those who have charge of the planning of the activities at N.T.H.S. have arranged for an extra-curricular program which, coupled with the academic program, provides a well-rounded education for the students in Niles Township.

This activity program has a three-fold aspect—social, athletic, and cultural. Dances, parties, club meetings, and trips fill the social calendar; athletics of various types attract the sports-minded; clubs stressing cultural interests offer an opportunity for those so inclined.

The following pages are devoted to a review in pictures of life at Nilehi.

As an outlet for Junior home room opinion a council was formed, composed of the representatives of the Junior home rooms. The members of the council welcome the suggestions and criticisms of those they represent. The responsibility for class projects, class policies and Junior social activities rests with the Junior Council.



Back row, left to right: Miss Harbert, J. Yates, J. Florus, W. Barton, M. Wettengel, G. Bremner, V. Reuter, B. Franson, T. Thlimmenos, P. Reiland. Front Row, left to right: G. Langan, S. Kluesing, B. Moore, D. Cotanche.

Troubadours and Troupers

The acting, writing, staging, directing, producing, and publicity work necessary for a finished dramatic production enrich those participating with a fuller understanding and appreciation of the world in which we live. Students who have worked with Mrs. Esch, our dramatic instructor, feel that under her direction the development of self-expression, poise, and self-reliance is achieved.

Our music department at N.T.H.S. includes vocal and instrumental instruction. The orchestra and band with a complement of drum majorettes have made several appearances during the year.

The choruses and choir have been recognized for their performances in radio and concert work. Outstanding among their accomplishments was the broadcast of January 4 through the facilities of WMAQ. The Spring Concert in May is considered one of the outstanding musical programs of the year.

A course which includes technical instruction in theory, and music appreciation, combined with vocal or instrumental instruction, has proved helpful to those interested in acquiring a musical education.

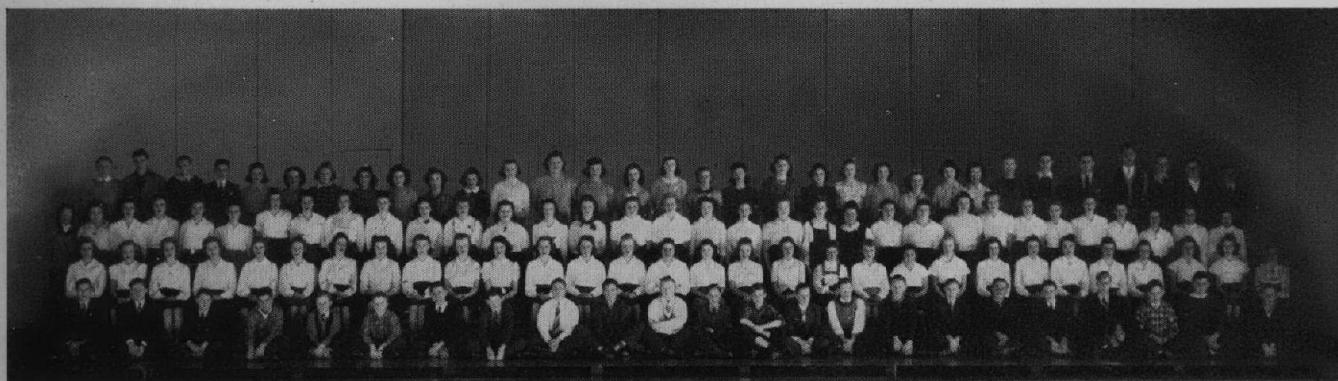
N.T.H.S. Choir



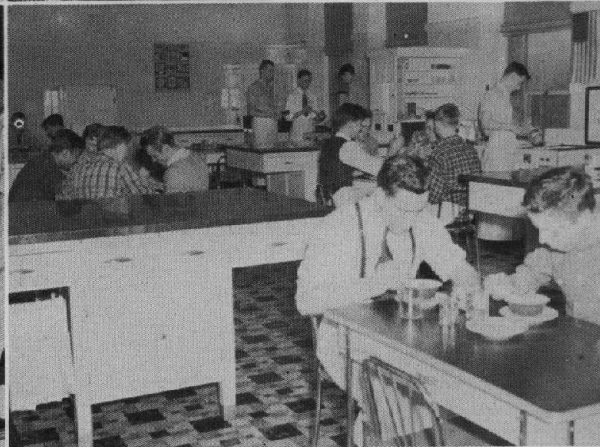
Choral Groups

Band

Orchestra



Candid Camera Captures...



"Twismass Twee"

Foods

Wood Shop

Carnival Night

Cleaning up

Print Shop

... Campus Capers

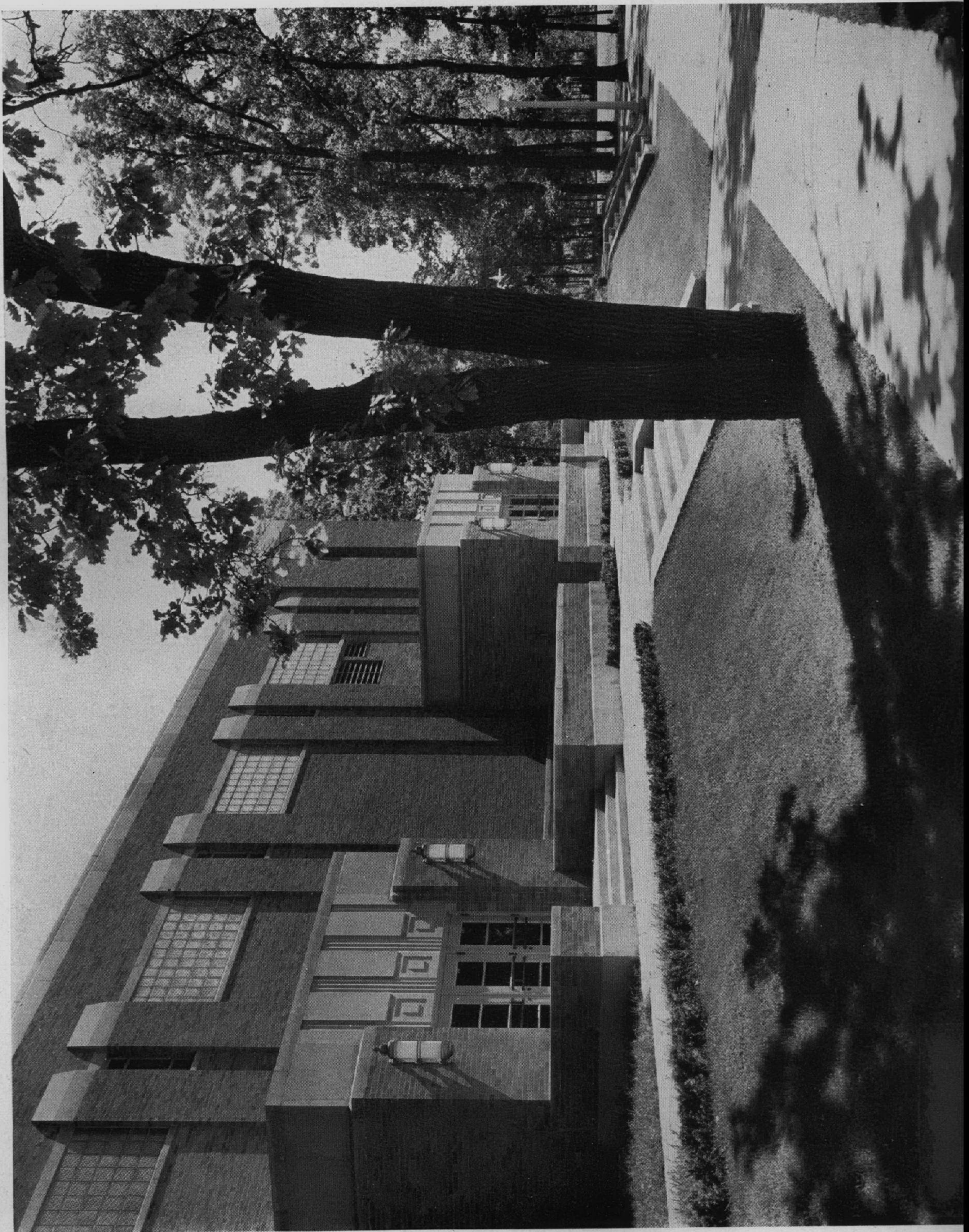
Family Night Peasantry

Chorus: by Reiland

The Perfect (?) Gentleman

Herculean feats at N. T.

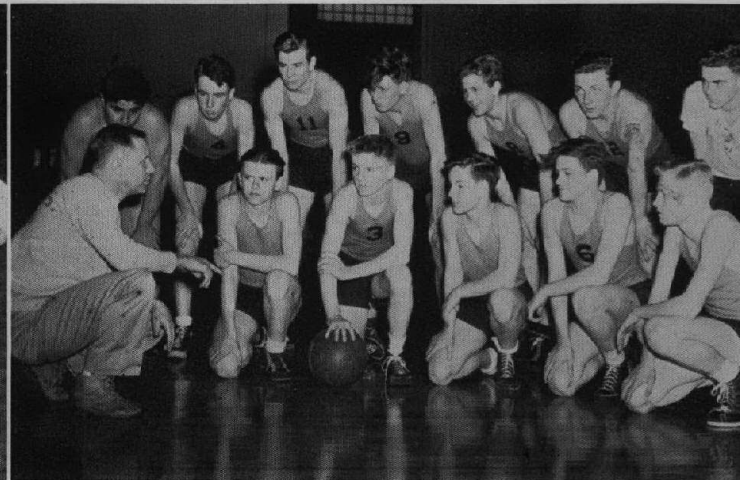




T R O J A N S ! ! !



The Varsity shoots!



Ike speaks . . . the frosh squad listen

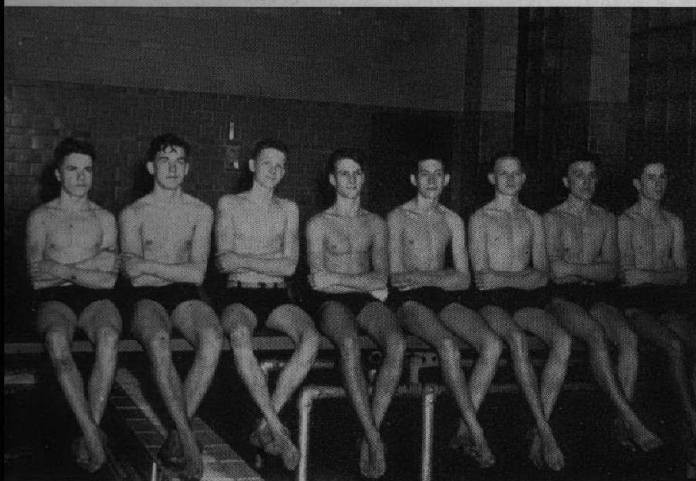
The student activity program of N.T.H.S. includes a well-planned sports program.

The boys in their gym classes participate in a number of intramural sports which include track, swimming, softball, volleyball, touch football, basketball, bowling, and table tennis. The varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, swimming, track, golf, and tennis compete with the teams of other schools in the North East Conference. The activities of the girls'

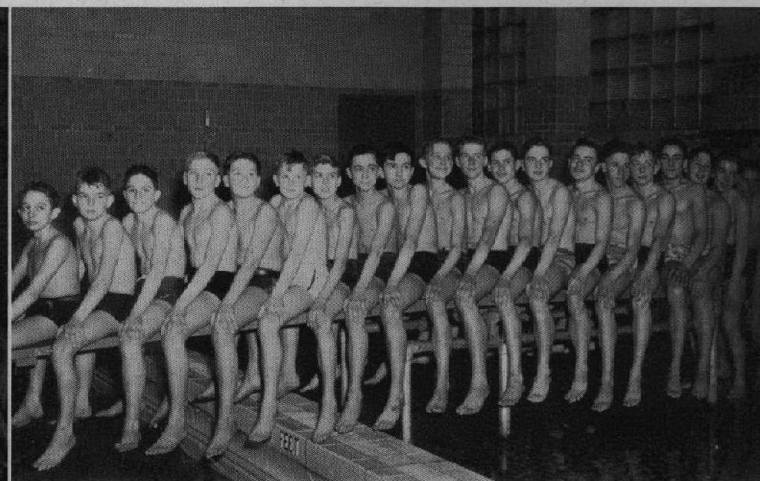
division of the athletic department are manifold. The G.A.A. supplements the work of the regular gym classes. Bowling, horseback riding, swimming, dancing, tumbling, and golf are among the activities which this organization sponsors.

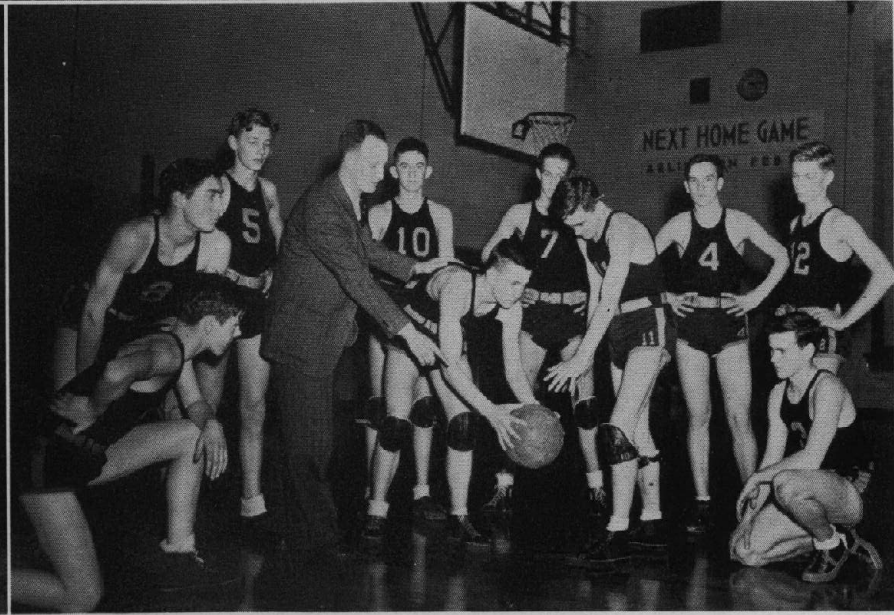
We are fortunate in having the physical facilities for an extensive sports program; the pool, the football, baseball and hockey fields, the track, the large gymnasium and the tennis courts make this program possible.

Varsity swimmers



Frosh fish





Homecoming: Varsity vs. Crystal Lake

Mr. Galitz and the Varsity

Coach Kent reveals all to Junior Varsity

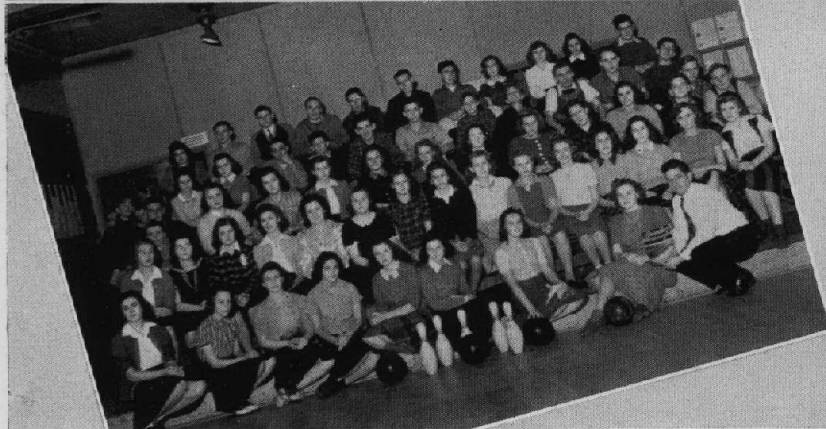
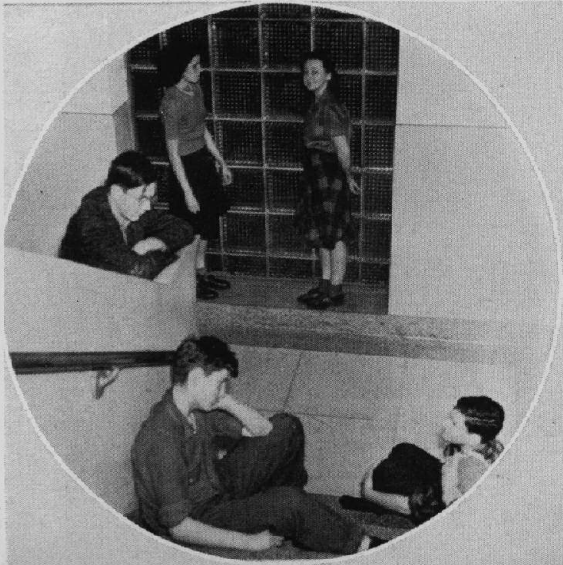


Palatine here . . . December 14

Intramural basketball

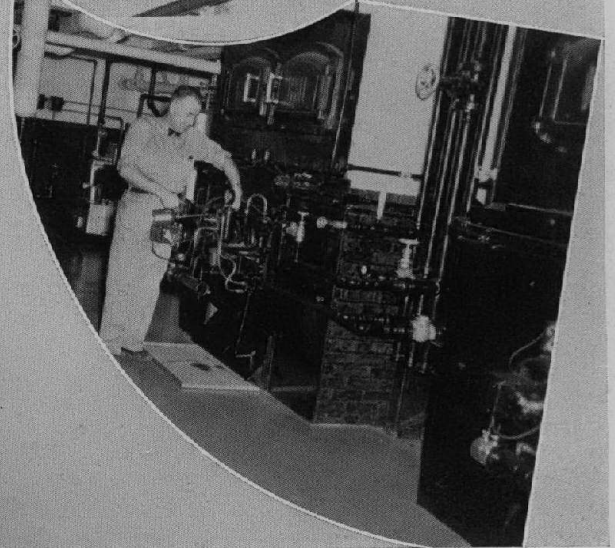
Nice bows and arrows

Snaps and Scraps



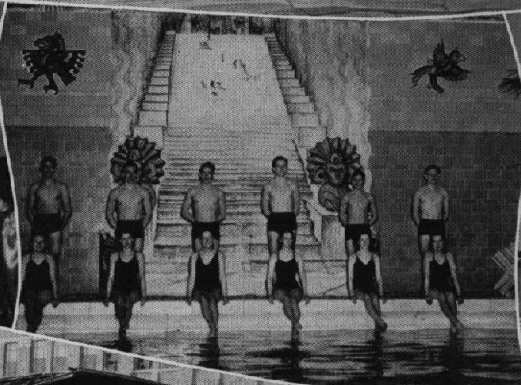
Posin' . . . before school
 They lead us in foreign tongues
 The bowlers roll 'em

Students and stairs
 Forum
 Biology



Bingo!!
Up goes the tree . . .
Culinary experts

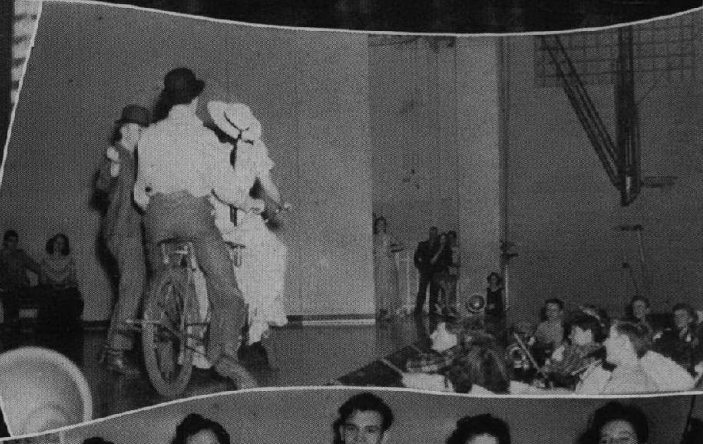
Benny's jungle!
In all its glory
Engineer, engines, engine room



Hmmm!!
Cheer-full gals

Lolita
Sink-ronized?
Trouble . . .

He's tops!
More Trouble (for C. L.)



At ease
Window-pains
Variegated Vegetables

Dra-a-ama!
Daisy! Daisy!
Furriners

Story

Here was a scene that was entirely strange to him—soft and stately music, impressive speakers, clusters of parents, envious underclassmen, brothers and sisters proudly pointing. Yes, it was all strange and unfamiliar in spite of the fact that only two short years before he had seen his own brother graduate from this same gym. But then it had been different, he hadn't felt the way he did now. On that occasion he'd felt sad at seeing Jim leave but it was in a detached manner. Now he felt sick, his hands were cold and clammy, the pit of his stomach had dropped out. Just like his first Varsity game—only worse.

"Hmm, that game against Northbrook on September 20", he recalled. "I'll never forget that one. We were so glad we'd started the season right with a win. Let's see, what happened in that game? . . . Oh, yes, Jack Heiniger ran 58 yards for our opening touchdown. But that week spelled trouble for us. Permer, Krier and Hegarty were all injured either in the game or in practice during the following week. Merwyn Becker had already developed his pre-season complex for 'charley-horses' and so we had four experienced men out.

"The next week Libertyville's powerful team took the Conference crown—overwhelmed us, but we followed with a victory over Leyden in the final minutes of our game there. Heiniger scored our only touchdown after a sleeper pass to Domas was completed.

"And then, Homecoming," he sighed, thinking of the pretty Trojan rooters in the stands. "Mr. Taylor leading cheers, the snake-dance through town, and finally the bonfire with alumni back for the fun. Then, after a decisive victory over Crystal Lake, the very successful Football Dance, sponsored by the Senior class, was held in the gym.

"And then, the draft, and with it a solemn note perhaps, but not for Nilehi. The reason?—a day off! Gee, how we kidded all the teachers who registered. That weekend, the 19th, we lost to Lake Forest, but a week after that we beat Woodstock. Domas and Faust really played their hearts out in the unlucky Arlington game that ended the season on November second. We captured third place and we worked for it.

"Yes, that was a great football season . . . Springer's tackling and centering . . . a great frosh team . . . a fair Junior Varsity team. Remember, how they always worked so hard to avoid being beaten by that freshmen team? The Homecoming parade, with Carl Huscher's wreck taking a first . . . Dave Jacobs 'totin' 'water in an overcoat and fedora . . . Ted Canty hatching an egg in the J.V. Crystal Lake game . . . Those homecoming pictures that flattered us all, or did they?

"We had a lot of fun that fall, lots of assemblies, too. There was George Morse on October 17, who told us all about zoos and monkeys and very effectively imitated the latter. And then on October 22 we had that interesting Science assembly with Don Fisher acting as M.C. and Phyllis Schlotterbeck, Jeannette Huemmer, Edith Luxem, Gloria Bartz and Don Rhodes explaining the different exhibits on the stage. Oh, and on October 28 we had the best of those assemblies, "Prologue to Glory" starring—what a girl!—Gene Bergmark, Zenon Turski and a couple of the boys got her autograph. Her name?—Why, Ellen Hogue, remember?

"After that?—the Halloween Dance, sponsored by the C. of C. for our enjoyment as well as to keep us off the streets and the football players' out of jail. (We had a full team for the Arlington game so it must have worked.) We had a lot of fun dancing that night—and all the cider and doughnuts we wanted. On November 4, the See Chicago Club opened its season of tours with a trip to WGN's studios for Play Broadcast. Bob Moore had a prize in his grasp until he forgot that water freezes at 32 degrees. The

next day the Problems classes voted. Bob Flynn acted as head of polling-place police.

"And then, came Armistice Day with flags flying and no school, followed on November 13 by the *Harmonies from Dixie*. An added attraction the band played; then Howard Klehm and Dick Wilson swung out on *Oodles of Noodles*. On November 15, the GAA held the impressive candlelight initiation ceremony inducting the scared little frosh girls. Of course, I just heard about this, I wasn't present, for obvious reasons.

"Another successful Know Your School program, was Foreign Language Night. Each language group was represented by a skit or activity, which demonstrated class room procedure. On November 20 the basketball teams played Evanston and woeful day—we lost! That week-end was Thanksgiving, and we all came back to school on Monday, happy and well fed. On November 23 we met the New Trier teams and won, the Varsity being victorious in overtime. The next week we opened our conference season with two wins over Arlington. Revenge for that football defeat!

"November 30—the carnival . . . the school crowded . . . tickets floating around . . . Jimmie Holmes in "The Perfect Gentleman" . . . the xylophonists . . . the Keegan-Brietenbach brawl with Referee Huscher being carried out with the participants . . . Betty Kelly whistling . . . faculty-hawkers in the cafeteria . . . pumpkin weight-guessing . . . synchronized swimming by Wright Junior College and Nilehi . . . and finally, taxi-dancing in the Community Room . . . with everybody having a swell time.

"December began with the whole school restlessly awaiting vacation. On the sixth we played Woodstock. The Junior Varsity won and the Varsity lost by one point. Heiniger went in with 14 seconds to go and was ordered out with one second left. Still playing football, huh, Jack? On December 9 there was a Foreign Language Club meeting and two days later the senior rings arrived. Were we proud!—we still are, for that matter. The week-end of December 13-14 was full of basketball. Four games with Warren and Palatine; victories in all (although Palatine gave the Varsity a scare).

"On December 19 Phyllis Broeseke won the D. A. R. award; she was selected by the seniors and faculty. Catherine Ann Nelson ran a close second. Next day Miss Lant's Christmas play was presented with Bob Eichelkraut in a leading role. That night we traveled to Lake Forest and barely beat them in two games. On the players' bus we sang Christmas carols on the trip home. Christmas in the air! Next day no school—nor for two weeks following . . .

"Gee, I remember how tired I was the morning after the Alumni game and dance! We really showed those oldsters how we play basketball in this school now. We beat them in two games. The dance in the Community Room followed the games. Next morning we got up early and went down to the WMAQ studios. Miss Klaus' choral groups sang and Mr. Cotanche spoke. Some of our students were embarrassed when they missed words in the spelling bee over the air a little later. We were back at school on Monday and two days later the seniors all looked grown up. The occasion was the taking of senior pictures, and even 'Red' wore a suit although he evidently suffered. Right, 'Red'?

"Isabelle Hoth, Mildred Bergmark, and Phyllis Schlotterbeck won first, second, and third place respectively in the Oratorical Contest on January 28. Were they proud! Dick Paroubek did a swell job as announcer. On the 31st the J. V.'s won but the Lake Forest team threw a scare into our Varsity. We had our first Cheerleaders' Dance, which was a great success."

of the Year

"On the fourth of February we all attended Dramatics Night—that is, the lucky people did who got tickets. Jo Ann McKeown wowed 'em playing a pair of queens; Bill Stevens acted brilliantly in his own play, *Footlight Fantasy*; Wayne Barton and Mary Baumhardt satirized good acting very effectively. Dramatics Night has really become a fixed event at Nilehi. On February 7 a representative from Northwestern University visited our school as the first on a list of college representatives, which included Beloit, Lawrence, Grinnell, Northern Illinois Teachers' and Central Colleges.

"February 15 was Family Night; it was, as usual, a success. Highlights of the evening . . . "Corky" Harrington's interpretation of "Where Did You Get That Hat?" . . . Helen Miller's Moon Goddess dance . . . Pat Reiland's dance group . . . the bartender's quartet . . . Rosanna King's long skirt getting caught in the tandem . . . and finally, the greatest event of the evening—the band in their smart, new, blue uniforms . . . and then, of course, the dance until one o'clock. On February 21 we closed our conference season with a thriller against Arlington. The J. V.'s after ten straight victories and a championship had the bad fortune to lose their last two games. On February 24 the *Singing Globe-trotter*, a Russian, fascinated us with his stories, songs and accent, in what was one of our most enjoyable entertainments.

"Five performances of the Water Carnival held on March 20-22, sponsored by the GAA, failed to satisfy all Nile Township for many were turned away. I'll never forget . . . Carol Blameuser and Leona Becker's performances at Lolita . . . the very beautiful flowers made by the Art Department . . . Frank Thulstrup's tumble into the pool . . . the Williams-Harrington double-dive . . . June Berg's narrative abilities . . . the synchronized swimming captured by Bob Evans and Angie Weber . . . an exceptionally enjoyable evening!"

Our hero snapped out of his musing when his first name was called. Wasted effort! . . . The last name wasn't his. He drifted back into the past.

"On March 28 the long awaited Senior Party was held. Everyone had a good time. Ed Springer in shorts . . . Dick Paroubek's flourishes as the villain . . . Gloria Bartz's perplexity . . . (by the way, I wonder if Irene Betlinski finally solved the theory of relativity) . . . the Reilands' teaming up to win the Elimination Dance Contest . . . Ralph Krier's basso profundo solo and Bill Peterson and "Corky" Harrington's antics during the quintet's singing.

"The Arlington Heights seniors presented their play on March 31 and all upperclassmen were excused for the afternoon. Nice goin'! Dad and Son Night was held on April first; basketball and swimming letters were presented. The following Friday was Mother and Daughter Night. April 4 was Hobo and Character Day. Some of the costumes that were around school would have really passed for professional. Art Hanneman and Marilyn McKeever won the first prizes. Shirley Dilg was good as Daisy Mae and Helen Miller as Raggedy Ann. Among the casualties of the day were Jack Reiland and Bruce Jarrett.

"The following week was Spring Vacation, which was better than usual for the upperclassmen who climbed aboard three buses on Monday morning for a two day excursion to Springfield. So much happened on that trip. Let's see now:

"Wagon Wheel Inn, first stop for ice cream . . . New Salem, Illinois, with its old log cabins . . . was there a barn or a cellar in the place which we didn't explore? . . . back on the buses! 23 girls and 5 boys in Bus No. 1, wahoo . . . the St. Nicholas Hotel—a delicious dinner followed by more ice cream . . . phones, radios, towels, soap, ice water, all the comforts of home, and we took advantage of them . . . that night, after the show! Ed Breitenbach's

new shoes! How'd he get them? . . . The Hag Parties in Rooms 354, 356, and 358 . . . Cliff Whittington and Bill Roman's practical jokes . . . the Calvin Clark-Bill Feich night-long wrestling match . . . and then, sleep along about 2:30 A. M. for most rooms . . . Next morning . . . Breakfast and then over to the State Building . . . the State Museums, the Senate, the Assembly in action. I'll call it action for lack of a better term. Did I get red when the entire Nilehi group was asked to rise when our representative introduced us as a body to the Assembly! . . . then the governor came out to meet us . . . after that, the hotel for lunch and more ice cream . . . on the buses to Lincoln's home and then to his tomb . . . finally homeward bound . . . arrived at Nilehi about 11:00 tired but filled with wonderful memories."

Most of the seniors, in the meantime, had stepped forward to receive their diplomas. Our hero's turn had not yet come. He relapsed into his contemplative state, an expression half joyful, half sorrowful on his face as he recalled those last few weeks at N.T.H.S.

"That first day back at school on the 14th with the weather so nice and the grass emerald-green in the Spring sunshine—the Spinster Skip on April 19—the "Coke Bar!" Doris Mussil and her committee did a swell job on that dance. On the 21 there was an all-school assembly. On the 24 and 25 we had the dramatics high light of the year, the all-school play "*Don't Take My Penny*." This popular comedy based on the search for a movie star, played to packed houses. Orchids to Mrs. Esch for her superb productions!

"And then, May with its uncertain weather and certain school life and its abundance of track and baseball competitions.

"May 16 was the date of Eighth Grade Night with next year's poor, bewildered freshmen-to-be getting a peek at their school for the next four years. This year's freshmen hung around and made life miserable for the newcomers. We Seniors felt old and experienced around them. It was hard to believe that we were like them four years ago. On May 23 the Track team competed at Crystal Lake in the Conference Meet. May 30 there was no school, Memorial Day! June 5 and 6 were days of tribulation for the seniors as they suffered with their final, and I do mean *final*, exams. A few were smart enough to be exempt; these lucky Seniors could stay home and prepare for the Junior Prom the next night. What a Prom! The Junior Class really outdid themselves in preparing for that prom. The music and decorations were the best ever, or was it just because it was my last year? Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday . . . every-one taking exams . . . and tonight, June 12 . . . Commencement!"

Suddenly our hero became aware of a multitude of eyes fixed upon him. He wondered . . . "Have I been talking aloud? Is my tie straight? Why are they looking at me? Have I done something wrong? Maybe my cap's crooked." He straightened his cap but still everyone seemed to be waiting for something to happen. There wasn't a sound; no one moved across the stage. "What are they waiting for? Why doesn't somebody do something? Say, that name Mr. Cotanche just announced sounds familiar . . . Why, that's my name! He's calling me!" Our hero stumbled toward the front of the stage, pushing his way through the rows of fellow-classmen. The coveted sheepskin was in his hand. He grinned. He was free. His school days were over. He was happy as he made his way back to his place. Other names were called, but he did not hear them. His mind drifted back to those first few days in N. T. H. S. "Funny," he thought, "how sentimental you feel about a place you are leaving forever."

Seniors, do you remember...

Your most difficult assignment?

That passage of Latin translation?

That geometry theorem?

That center position on the football squad?

That review for a special exam?

That committee chairmanship?

That leading role in the play?

Well, yes! Those were assignments to remember!

But, there was one assignment vastly harder than those. It was so big it included all other assignments in its broad sweep.

It was not something to be merely outlined or memorized. It never had a "solution" tucked away in an answer section. It could not be covered by writing a test.

It was immensely important. In fact, your four years in a public school can be justified only in terms of this super-assignment.

It was so long you didn't finish it.

Indeed, by its very wording, you never can finish it.

Whatever true progress you made in it brought rich reward.

Now that you are leaving school, it will become even more important in your life.

Your most difficult assignment was, and is: "Practice Good Citizenship."

Harold R. Ohlson

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The yearbook staff is confident that the appearance of these issues of the Nilehilite in the annual will be received with as much enthusiasm as was given each issue as it appeared in the homerooms during the year.

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Homecoming Plans Completed

At Nilehi's annual Homecoming celebrated next weekend, Oct. 11 and 12, alumni return to the scene of their former conquests and freshmen get their first taste of high school social life. As this is the most important fall school activity the entire student body is urged to participate. Indications are that the alumni will be strongly represented.

Things start rolling Friday night at 7:30 with a bonfire on the cinder track, east of the school, followed by a snake dance through town.

Saturday morning an automobile parade has been planned, starting at the school at 10:30. Every student who can get a car - loud horns are a help - is invited to join. After touring the township, the parade will return to the school.

The kickoff of the first game of an afternoon of football will be at 12:30 when our J. V.'s duel Crystal Lake J. V.'s. At three o'clock, the Trojan Varsity will attempt to avenge last year's defeat by Crystal Lake.

NileHi will round out a perfect weekend with what promises to be a perfect dance.

Jack Ketter and his orchestra will be featured at the annual football dance on Saturday evening at 8:30 in the gymnasium. A unique door prize, in keeping with the weekend, will be given away at 11 P. M.

Language Club to Hold Meeting Oct. 14

Refugees of the numerous language classes will be herded into the Assembly room on October 14, for the first meeting of the Foreign Language Club. At a recent election new officers were elected and will be installed at the informal program planned by the nominating and program committee with Miss Marjorie Donalds in charge.

Those in whose hands our future is intrusted are Don Fisher, president, Bill Stockfish, vice president, Jeanne Nelson, secretary, and Barbara Williams, treasurer. Good luck to them!

Mr. Cotanche Cites Need of Cooperation

Superintendent Cotanche in his remarks before the student body at the first all school assembly expressed the feeling which we, who think, must have deep within us.

Mr. Cotanche said, "In a school, which is growing as fast as our school, many problems arise which do not confront a school where a stability of enrollment has been reached. We, faculty and students alike, must grow with the institution. We must build within our selves a responsibility for our own growth as individuals. We need to learn to be more and more considerate of others. We need politeness and courtesy at all times: in the class room, in the corridors, on the school grounds, in the school busses. We need to be loyal to the purposes and traditions of our school. We need to have good students.

We need to act at all times in such manner that we continue to show our community that such loyalty exists. It is only when these goals are reached that we can say that we have really achieved."

And so another day, and still another. We sow. We reap. We harvest. Our harvest, Mr. Cotanche believes, will depend upon the effort each of us extends toward the goals he has outlined for us.

CALENDAR

- October 4 Football - Leyden, there
- 5 J. V.'s. Leyden, there
- 5 Frosh vs. Evanston, there
- 7 Vocational Assembly-Banking
- 8 Frosh - Soph Matinee Dance
- 11 Annual Bonfire
- 12 Football Home Coming Game
- 12 Home Coming Dance
- 14 Foreign Language Club Dance



Freshmen Embark On Four-Year Voyage

A young army of freshmen started their four year trip through the mighty halls of NTHS. That is to say, we hope it only takes them four years, but taking all things into consideration, as one must do with a Freshman, it looks as though it will be an outstanding class.

The class as a whole started its high school career with a bang. In the music room Mr. Collins had visions of a better orchestra. He mopped his forehead and welcomed Doris Hampton at the piano, Nona Jane Haloppa and Bob Humburg in the clarinet section, Anna Nachbauer playing trombone, and Billy Meyer beating time on a drum. In the gym some of the freshmen trying out for cheerleading and praying that they would get "in" were: Jane Breckenridge, Dolores Chapman, Marilyn Hynes, and June Ohlson.

Out on the football field Grant Kuhn, Bob Dahm, and several other freshmen are showing up all the upperclassmen.

All in all, it looks as if the freshmen might lose the title of "Greenhorns," before the year is up and prove competition even for the sophisticated older students."

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OUR SECOND YEAR

This issue marks the beginning of another year in the existence of the NILEHILITE, NTHS's youngest publication. On this, our first anniversary, we feel it is rather appropriate to acknowledge the favorable manner in which your paper and ours was received here at Nile-Hi. We wish also to express our desire to serve you with the news and high-lights of all schools activities during the coming year.

The NILEHILITE first appeared on Nov. 22, 1939 after weeks of preparation by the journalism and printing classes. Incidentally, the NILEHILITE is one of the few papers in the Chicago area to be both edited and printed by the students exclusively. Examining a front page article of that first issue we find this prophesy, — "and the NILEHILITE will grow with Nile-Hi." We believe this prophesy has been fully realized during the past year.

The NILEHILITE, we feel, has become a real student project. The name was suggested by a student, the design was drawn by the mechanical drawing classes, the office has handled the circulation, the journalism and printing classes, as mentioned previously, have taken care of editing and publishing. There are other cases where students have helped and speeded up production of this publication, too lengthy to mention.

NILEHI NIBLETS

Your Editor — I insist on capitalizing that word — has been too busy doing homework, trying to find out who the "it" was that "caused" Miss Schaefer to lose a Bass — in attempting to dig up a date for the dance, to do much.

But then I've had fun back at school — Watching Miss Berry's pumps precariously dangle on the tip of her toe — waiting feverishly for them to be lost in the shuffle . . . looking with delight at Corky Harrington's rainbow shoes . . . and just looking at Miss Bronson.

Miss Lumpf had a wonderful summer divided between the soft music and quiet breezes of Hawaii; and gay sparkling Hollywood parties . . . The staff wishes Helen "Pee Wee" Miller happy birthday, but a bit late . . . Katie Ann Nelson had a "coming-out" party at the Blackhawk recently — the party, we regret was one tentative to an appendectomy . . . Crutches are quite the fad now — but I seem to have "misplaced" mine.

Bill Stevens is going out with who again? I'll offer 5 to 1 odds that "he" takes "her" to the football dance . . . Ted Canty takes his football — among other things — very seriously. He calls up Mr. Kent — among other people — in the middle of the night to ask his way about the — (Censored) — play — etc. . . Miss Kranz has her classes chewing bubble gum that she can save five hundred wrappers for a set of historical pictures . . . I was excused from class to pick some grass . . . a freshman, naturally, took a shower with her shoes on . . . Bill King had a "tasty" meal in Foods after someone had scattered soap chips in it — he ate it — for a while, unknowingly — and then he knew! . . . an explosion on the frontier of the third floor — Room 316 — found frightened freshies watching the "mad, scientific" experimenting in explosions. Need we mention that he is a Finn?

As I put this column to bed, I rest assured that its territory shall never be invaded by that "demon" radio; nor by any bigoted biped who has been reading dime novels about tough reporters.

61 Receive Scholastic Awards

The scholarship assembly was held Thursday, Sept. 19. This assembly, which traditionally is the first all-school assembly of this year, was presided over by Mr. Flagg, who presented scholarship certificates to 39 pupils. Bronze Keys were awarded to 13 and Silver Keys to 9. Students who received Scholarship Certificates are:

Adele Bartz, Richard C. Boyd, Danny Dever, Dagmar Franson, Patricia Galitz, JoAnn McKeown, Rosanna King, Virginia Lenzen, Janet Lutkehaus, Carl Mueller, Dorothy Rings, Tom Sheridan, Betty Stielow, Willard Stockfish, Viola Stoll, Betty Westerlund, Maralyn Woodworth, Gloria Alterini, Donald Baumann, Ruth Buthman, Donna Jean Cotanche, Bernice Franson, Wayne Kunekl, Grace Langan, Virginia Nordin, Paul Perlman, Daniel Petty, Beatrice Rossman, Armin Bierbaum, Bernice Bovk, Norma Delfino, Shirley Dilg, William Fiech, Winnifred Glagg, Florence Gabel, Mary Hegarty, Edith Luxem, Sue Schaefer, La Verne Schuler.

Bronze Keys were presented to: Mildred Bergmark, Ruth Clarkens, Gertrude Dahm, Rita Jane Fisher, Marjorie Riser, Norma Heidtke, Olga Krajchovich, Lillian Miethke, Isabelle Hoth, Florence Ochs, Virginia Reuter, Colleen Thomas, Laura Nunemacher.

Those who received Silver Keys, and eligible for Gold Keys at the Senior Commencement are:

Gloria Bartz, Ben Domas, Dorothy Kranz, June Berg, Don Fisher, Edward Springer, Phyllis Braeske, Jeanette Huemmer, Phyllis Schlotterbeck.

The third all-school assembly will be held in the gymnasium at 2:00 P. M. on Oct. 17. Mr. George F. Morse of the University of Chicago Biological Department will speak on birds, wild animals, and animals in captivity. Mr. Morse is a recognized authority, being associated with Shedd Aquarium, Boston Zoo, and the Chicago Zoo.

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Climate — the way to get up a tree Prism — where prisoners stay.

Vitamin — if someone comes to your house vit-am-in.

Copyright — what students should when peeking at someone's paper.

Hollywood and Return

A rather familiar figure on the Paramount lot, gadding with the stars, and dancing before the grinding cameras and glaring lights this summer, was Miss Carole Lee of NTHS.

One of the famous Abbot dancers, Carole spent some six weeks in the Movie Colony during the shooting of the New Jack Benny-Fred Allen smash hit, "Love Thy Neighbor." Working at the studios from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, there was no fear of boredom. The maze and panorama that spells Paramount is just like a little village with hordes of people scurrying about the streets; the stars on bicycles, and huge sound sets jammed to overflowing with hungry but eager extras, make-up and costume directors, beautiful scenery and noise and excitement reigning supreme.

The luncheon rendezvous of the stars is the studio commissary where Carole lunched with Johnny Mercer, Hoagy Carmichael, and the Merrie Macs, all of the musical world. Bing Crosby, after eating his own, borrowed Carole's dill pickle and smiled his thanks. Bound for rehearsal one day, on sound stage 8, she got into "10" by mistake and walked right in on the filming of "Virginia," starring Madeline Carrol.

Carole, a very busy girl, still found time to visit the Coconut Grove, where Eddie Duchin dedicated some songs to her birthday. At the Wilshire Bowl, Frankie Thomas, the young star, stepped all over Carole's new pumps to the accompaniment of Phil Harris' orchestra; but she got even, spilling her drink — coke, I'm sure — on Frankie another night at Ciro's. While out driving with Jackie Cooper, Carole saw Peter Lorre and found he was as weird off the screen as on.

Hollywood is a movie, a book, a play, and a bicarbonate all mixed together.

Now Carole is home rehearsing for the new show at the famed Palmer House with big ambitions, a huge scrap book, and wonderful memories.

Majorettes on Parade; Request for Drum Major

The marching of feet — the flash of twirling batons — and everyone knows that the drum majorettes are again on parade under the direction of Mr. Weidal. Seven new majorettes have enlisted in the class in addition to the eight twirlers of last year. An after school class is also being organized.

According to Mr. Collins, it is planned to have the drum majorettes twirl at one or two of the football games. Group twirling exhibitions will be given at home basketball games.

A special request has been sent out to have boys who are interested in leading the band report to Mr. Collins. The one selected will be given strutting lessons and thereafter lead the band on parade in a handsome uniform.

WHOZIT?

There's a fellow, tan and tall,
And when he goes through the hall
Anxious glances can be seen,
For competition is quite keen.
His is the voice you always hear
Advertising throughout the year,
For party, picnics, dance, or plays,
The latter in which he portrays
Begger, hero, or the detective.
As in last year's play, effective
When he called with voice of
thunder,

"Give me Oxford 0100!"

Kelly On Underclassmen

Freshman whither comest thou
With thy solemn scholarly brow?
Tred these halls with trembling feet,
Lest some seniors thou shall meet.
Sophomore's you are up a step,
Don't let that give you too much pep.
Two more years you have to go,
Before you've really seen the show.
Juniors step ahead with glee,
But do not lose your dignity,
All traditions you uphold,
When you become a senior bold.
Seniors what have you to gain
With your look of great disdain?
Work will have to go quite fast,
Else a senior you will last—and last.

See Chicago Club Plans Tours

The See Chicago Club has again started its year of tours. This club, made up of Juniors and Seniors, takes six to eight trips in and about Chicago during the school year. The final trip of the year is either to Washington, D. C. or Springfield, Illinois. This year a two-day trip to Springfield and New Salem will be planned.

The first jaunt was an all day bus trip taken Sept. 4. During the morning the group visited the Oriental Museum, which is a part of the University of Chicago, and the Museum of Science in Jackson Park. This building houses many exhibits formerly seen at the Chicago World's Fair. In the afternoon the group visited the Field Museum and Shedd Aquarium. After a strenuous seven hour day the weary sight-seers returned to Niles Center.

The club this year has on its calendar trips to the Historical Society, the Chicago Civic Opera, the Post Office, a broadcast, and of course the members will go to Maxwell Street to do their Christmas shopping. Plans are also being made for a trip to Chinatown which will include dinner.

Trips are not made two years in succession unless requested. Other plans will include visits to places of business such as a telephone station or a candy company. And effort will be made to take at least a small group to the Northwestern Observatory.

All trips are made on Friday evening, Saturday or Sunday. By request there will be at least two Sunday trips. Shore trips may be made after school.

This club, which has a membership of over one hundred twenty, is sponsored by Miss Harbert, Miss Lump, and Miss Kranz.

Lost And Found

Found: Coach Isaacson wearing a green hat; oh well, nothing like breaking old traditions.

Found: One Freshman in search of room 308 at the corner of Cicero and Dempster.

Lost: 225 Freshmen.

Injuries Take Three Regulars

The Trojans, bound for Leyden this afternoon, will fight their heart out despite the fact that three good men, Hegarty, Permer, Krier, will be unable to play due to injuries. Permer and Krier's foot injuries were sustained during practice while Hegarty's rib injury happened during the Northbrook game. We hope that these three pluggers will be back with us soon.

The powerful Libertyville eleven weren't as tough as we expected them to be or is it that we are better than we thought. Their hefty line provided excellent blocking for their hard running backs to beat NileHi.

Early in the game the Wildcats recovered a Trojan fumble which started the Libertyville march to a 13 to 0 victory.

Our game against Northbrook three weeks ago was a sorrowful event to everyone that was watching. We got off to a good start with Jack Heiniger running the first play of the game 58 yards to a touchdown and in the same quarter NileHi scored again with little Bart Herarty plunging through the line after a long march down the field. Barrel chested Vernon Permer was a charging demon in line plunges.

In the second quarter Northbrook scored seven points after a punt went offside in Trojan territory. The last quarter was our Waterloo when Northbrook blocked a kick and recovered on our two yard line. They plunged over and won the game 14 to 12.

Karl Klein scored both touchdowns for Northbrook.

NTHS gained 138 yards through scrimmage and completed 3 passes for 37 yards. Northbrook gained 149 yards through scrimmage and completed 3 passes for 44 yards. Niles lost 70 yards through penalties while Northbrook lost only 40.

The Trojan frosh this year are the bulkiest and most promising in the history of the school. In their first game against Maine Township they lost 12 to 7.

The freshmen played a good game, but they have to improve on their passing defense and blocking. They have a heavy line, outweighing the varsity.

G.A.A. Start Activity

The G. A. A. is initiating the new members of their organization today. After opening doors, carrying books and buying lunches for the older G. A. A. girls, they will have completed the first step in becoming a G. A. A. member. A hike to Oakton woods has been planned for all the G. A. A. girls after school. This is the first event of the G. A. A. program for this year.

Annette Carroll was elected President of the G. A. A. at a meeting held Sept. 23. Virginia Nordin is the new Vice Chairman and Social Chairman. Phyliss Braeseke is Secretary, and Winnifred Flagg is Treasurer. They were elected by the Executive Board which consists of nine members. They are Annette Carroll, Phyliss Braeseke, Claire Juniac, Winnifred Flagg, Virginia Nordin, Jane Kadlec, Rosanna King, Jean M. Peterson, and Ginny Martell. The seven class representatives of the G. A. A. are: Shirely Kluesing, Eva Herman, Florence Schramm, Joan Briggs, Betty Bray, Lorraine Splatt, and Barbara Rasmussen.

The schedule for the coming sport events in Physical Education classes includes tournaments in archery, tennis, ping-pong, shuffleboard, volley-ball, and soft ball. The winning teams from each class will compete for the school championship. G. A. A. members will receive points toward their letters for participation in G. A. A. classes which meet every Friday.

Freshman Impressions

Some of our scampering freshmen have slowed down enough to gulp out their impressions of NTHS and so we find they think. . . "Too big and too much of it." . . . "They don't treat you like infants here." . . . "Would like to have Mr. Kent give me a piece of gum." . . . "Sort of big and I get pushed around a lot." . . . "A grand place to receive and education and plenty of it."

42 Respond to Call for Cheerleaders

Attention all freshmen, new students, guests and everybody!! We have it on first-hand information that most of NileHi noise doesn't originate in the boy's Locker Room or 213 but, strange as it seems, from behind the door marked "Girl's Gymnasium." Some 42 enthusiastic stagers answered the call for cheerleaders sounded by Miss Schaefer, who this year is organizing a regular club. NTHS's bouncing pepsters will have to watch their N's and T's this season in order to earn a letter. They must tread the straight and narrow path of rules and regulations.

Phyliss Braeseke, Eva Herman and Helen Schuett, our veterans, are captained by Pat Reiland to make up this year's Varsity squad, which welcomed Doris Burkland, Connie Kohtz, Rosemary Meyer and Jean Peterson.

Junior Varsity includes June Alson, Phyliss Brooks, Lulu Deatruck, Joe Fisher, Nona Holappa, Marilyn Hynes, Lois Jaycox, Lillian Krupa, Lawrence Miller.

Sound good? All right, let's see if we can yell!! huh?!

UPSTAIRS and DOWN

As football player, "What Does Homecoming Mean To You"?

Mr. Kent, J. V. Coach—It all depends upon how late I come home. If I get home late my wife is displeased. If I get home early I'm displeased or broke. But if your referring to N. T. H. S.'s Homecoming, it means we're all displeased if we don't get one hundred per cent student support at the game.

Ben Domas, Senior—It means we wear ourselves out in the game in the afternoon and then finish the job at the dance Saturday night. But we have a lot of fun doing it.

Ted Canty, junior—Means a good football game. Hope I get to play.

Duke Hezner, sophomore—It's the game we want to win more than any other in the season.

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Attend the Last
Home Football
Game, October 26

Honors Course Offered For Seniors

Is there any way I can go to college with most of my expenses paid? Just what is expected of me when I enter college? Which college is best for the kind of training I want? These, and many similar questions, are being answered for the fifteen students now enrolled in the honors course under the direction of Miss Berry and Mr. Ohlson, offered for the first time this semester.

Twice a week these students are being given special preparation for college work. The students are being helped to determine weak spots in their high school training so that these can be remedied before the students enter college.

Review of high school work thus has become one important part of the course. Under the direction of Miss Berry, English and foreign language reviews are conducted. Mr. Ohlson supervises the review of science, mathematics, and social studies.

Another important part of this course is to train students for the writing of entrance, placement, and scholarship examinations. Next spring these students will compete with students of other high schools for scholarship awards. Winning a scholarship award usually means that part, or all, of the student's tuition fee is paid by the college giving the scholarship examination.

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"Freshmen Get Bad Whiff"

Two-hundred freshmen journeyed to the Chicago Sanitary District last Monday, to view one of the largest sewage disposal plants in the country.

The plant represents an investment of \$34.75 for each taxpayer and costs an additional \$1.38 per person a year to operate.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 19—Frosh vs. Main - here
Varsity vs. Lake Forest there
21—No school
22—Know Your School Program - Science Dept. 8:00 p. m.
24—Frosh vs. Woodstock-
there
26—J.V.'s vs. Woodstock-
here
Varsity vs. Woodstock - here
28—All school assembly-Pro-
logue to Glory
31—Halloween Party - Cham-
ber of Commerce
Nov. 1—J.V.'s vs. Arlington - here
2—Varsity vs. Arlington -
there

Attention, Juniors No Weekend Homework!

From now on all teachers will be prohibited to give Juniors any homework on Fridays. Such was the motion as passed by the Juniors at the meeting last Friday in the assembly room.

Of course the meeting was just a farce, but they can dream, can't they? Another matter which caused heated discussion was that dancers at all school affairs be required to dance in a conversational position. The opposition, however, cleverly shelved this discussion until the first meeting in 1941.

On the lighter side, the entertainment was a cleverly written play by Marie Throop. The characters were: Bill Stevens, Ginnie Nordin and Betty Kelly. In fact the play was so well written that there will be an attempt made to have it published.

For all the fun and entertainment, the Juniors can thank their

Three Students Attend Classical League Meeting

own adviser, Miss Grace Harbert. Betty Cummings, Mary Kay DeWitt, and Virginia Reuter, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Ronalds, attended the Northern District of Illinois convention of the Junior Classical league at the Evanston Township high school on Sat., Oct. 12.

Science Department Conducts First "Know Your School Program"

The first of a series of "Know Your School" programs will be presented on Thurs., Oct. 24, in the school gymnasium. The science department is in charge of the evening's program.

The Physics and Chemistry classes will combine their resources in presenting six demonstrations concerned with oxidation. Inasmuch as oxygen is so essential to existence, it is certain that these demonstrations will be intensely intriguing and informative.

The use of thermite in incendiary bombs and its use in welding processes will be demonstrated and explained. Also included in the program will be the production of hydrogen, demonstration of its uses, and adaptability to the demands of modern civilization.

The Biology class will exhibit preserved animals, a large collection of insects, an unusual assortment of biological fruits, and several scientific drawings. Lectures and illustrations on a balanced aquarium and a desert habitat, microscopic slides, and fall leaves in their new ensembles will be presented.

Freshmen to Conduct Quiz

For the aquatic minded there will be a collection of sea shells. A vivarium and a chart showing the various elements in the human body will complete the impressive display.

The freshman General Science group will conduct a quiz to test the scientific knowledge of the average individual.

"Prologue to Glory"

Three scenes from the Broadway hit, "Prologue to Glory," will be shown at an all-school assembly on Oct. 28 at 1:15 p.m. The show is a dramatic love story of young Abe Lincoln and Ann Rutledge.

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Are You One?

Recently several students "cut" school in order to have a respite from studies on their own. Your editor does not intend to preach an object lesson to these "wayward" students. However, these pupils were not fulfilling their duty to their school and classmates; in fact, they were disrupting the usual procedure in class and school, causing trouble, and making the forces which operate the school to perform less efficiently.

The case which has been mentioned above is not far different from the cases of many "lacklustre" students here at NileHi who refuse to support their teams, either by failure to attend sports events, or by failure to participate in these sports. By "cutting" the various sports they show that the school is not squarely behind the teams, and the teams, in turn, play more poorly. How can the team put their heart in the game when the heart of the school is not behind them? Attending school functions is one of the most important elements of school life. Many students think it is necessary to know the finer points of the games to enjoy them. This is not necessary. The assembly last Friday gave enough "pointers," thanks to the football teams and Mr. Galitz, for any student to enjoy a football game.

NIBLETS

Last Friday night hundreds of rambling wrecks drifted a hundred miles through Skokie-wildly cheering NTHS. Willkie, and anything else they liked. Around and around traveled the line—traveling in dizzy circles and sweeping with it things that no one would have thought existed—even in Skokie . . . The whole week-end was just one glorious whirl. . . at the "Tick Tock"—and you know when!—nobody seemed to care what time it was. . . the much sought after Joanne Briggs attended the dance with sophomore Dick Boyd much to the disappointment of umteen seniors . . . a pair of spirited young couples that seemed everywhere at once were: Margie Burkland with Chuck Taylor, and Kay Smith with Jackie Allen . . . speaking of peppy dancers — Josephine Murray and Fritz Paroubek won a recent Jitterbug contest at the Pickwick Country club.

A short time ago, I discovered that more than freshmen go around in a daze — consider the 2nd period Biology class that has yet to hear an announcement. The result: they never know what's going on . . . rumor has it that Mrs. Esch is attempting to sell Marie Throop's play "Preamble" (you Juniors saw it at your assembly) . . . I wonder if Ruth Johantgen's ankles are as "big" as they appear in angorra socks? . . . and I wonder if Bob Rieland hopes to realize an "A" in German for that extra project of his — catching — and killing 13 of the flies that were bothering Miss Kranz? — The political race is hot. Marilyn Woodworth's uncle is traveling aboard the "Willkie Special" as a reporter — that explains a lot of things . . . Mardy McKeever has a Wendell, too.

"Kracky" and Florence Schramm ought to go out for track — after that exhibition demonstrating "typical" Skokie speeding — and forever ending the regime of one fruit salad . . . just why wasn't one shrimp salad enough for "Bobby" Williams the other day? Will Al Johantgen ever buy Chow Mein for Eva Herman again?

Note: Mrs. Octopus please see the editor.

Athletic events and other activities were planned for your enjoyment, and we want you, as students, to enjoy them. You can't enjoy them at home, so come out!



"Let's All Yell"

From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

Where in the world can we buy school spirit? We certainly haven't too much here at Nilehi. When you go to a football game and look at the few students in the bleachers, you would think our school were only half the size it is.

I make a motion that we get some pep into us and back up our boys. Who seconds the motion?

A Nilehilite Reader

Dear Editor:

Have you ever been startled by a sudden "Attention please!" coming out of the loud speaker? And does the "That is all" make you feel as though the announcement were a police call?

Well, it had that effect on me, and I wonder if something can be done about it?

I suggest that the announcement be introduced and concluded by melodious chimes. In this way, no time would be lost. As soon as the chimes were sounded, everyone would sit up and take notice. Needless to say, our announcements would sound much more professional.

Very truly yours,

One Who Listens In

Anagrams

Join the two words together and rearrange the letters to form another word.

1. sis tar
2. cap for
3. see sir
4. hit ere
5. sum love

FORCAST

A Look Into The Future

Local . . . Clyde Henning, author of the best seller, "Away Went the Wind," is welcoming world correspondent Danny Dever back after a year abroad.

Gossip . . . Who is that gorgeous blond that Dwain Kuhn, millionaire playboy, is seen with lately. The initials on her handbag were "J. P." I wonder!

Theater . . . Helen Miller, famed New York actress-dancer, is dancing in the Red Cross benefit sponsored by Paul Mikota, director of the stage play, "Yesterday." Miss Miller's so-star will be William Steven's, the talented star of "Lulu." Miss Marie Throop, beautiful prima donna, wore a most enticing hat to her opening broadcast. The hat, designed by Connie Kohtz, the well known designer, is a little number trimmed with a small flower pot containing real flowers.

Sports . . . Frank Thulstrup, manager of the Skokie Skyrockets, is in bed with a fractured skull. The fracture occurred when he bumped his head getting into his car. Dr. Betty Holmes, eminent bone surgeon, operated on him immediately. Frank is under the care of a pretty young nurse, Gerry Thulstrup, his sister. Sanford Jensen is entering three horses in the Kentucky berby.

WHATZIT ??

I'm blue and gold,
And oh so small.
I would not scold,
Nor mind at all,
If you would place,
A joke inside.

Answer on Page 4

Debits and Credits

"Banking" was the topic of the second Vocational Assembly of the year, held Thursday, October 10, in the assembly hall. Mr. Willard Galitz, of the Niles Center State Bank, was the very interesting guest speaker.

Senior Discuss

New Type Annual

The Senior assembly, Monday, October 4, was devoted primarily to the discussion of a new type of annual. Instead of having the expensive type of annual, as ours was last year, we will have one produced by the students without professional help from outside. This new annual, Mr. Cotanche advises, will contain more literary work, more photograph shots, more art, and more representation of all the classes.

For You Who Claim To be Scientists

- The Illinois state tree is:
 - American elm
 - white oak
 - sugar maple
 - poplar
- Which of the following makes the grass green?
 - water
 - heat
 - chlorophyl
 - oxygen
- Which of these insects can look over its shoulder?
 - fly
 - butterfly
 - ant
 - praying mantis
- Plecoptera is
 - a mineral
 - an insect order
 - a rock formation
 - an element
- The largest planet is
 - Earth
 - Neptune
 - Jupiter
 - Saturn

Interesting Courses

Offered in Night School

Did you know that our night school, beginning Oct. 15, is going to offer special classes in mathematics for men who are subject to the Selective Training Service under the Federal Draft Act? Practical plane and solid geometry will be offered to help those men who may be required for work in the tank, mechanized unit, and aviation divisions of our army and navy. These courses are also designed to help men who seek advancement in private industry.

Our school is this taking an active part in serving the needs of our nation as well as those of our community.

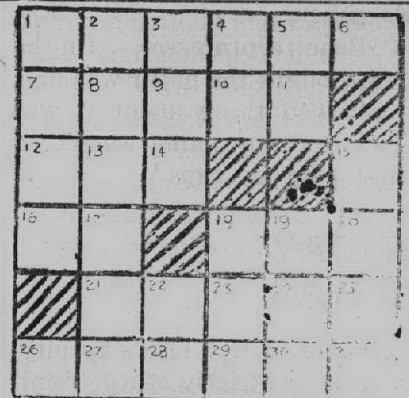
Ruby Bowser '40 Wins Fashion Award

In the recent American Fashion contest, sponsored by the *Chicago Tribune*, Ruby Bowser, NTHS '40, won honorable mention. Her prize design, one of a fall coat, was selected as being among the best of thousands of entries. The drawings of the coat are now on display in WGN's new broadcasting studio, the sketches will be sold later.

After graduating from high school, Ruby was employed during the summer by a soap company for \$16 a week—at that price we won't mention the company.

Though well known to most for her dramatic work, orations, and as "El Gato," Ruby entered the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts on a full year scholarship, which she won competing in a large field of graduates from Chicago high schools.

Ruby rejected a partial scholarship to the Columbia School of Radio in order to study at the Academy of Fine Arts.



Horizontal

- A million dollar investment
- Come in
- Sum up
- 3.1416
- Male Sheep
- To feel one's way
- To rock

Vertical

- Pertaining to certain tribes
- Blue
- Limited
- Hour (Abbr)
- America (Abbr)
- Decay
- Hawaiian herb
- Route (Abbr)



The NILEHILITE! What about it?

Bill Peterson, senior — A little less formal and scholastic articles and more things for the students. I thought this was a paper for and by the students. We demand freedom of the press! Remember the Constitution!

Mardy McKeever, junior — I like the bigger size as it seems to denote a larger and more important school but my first impression as I opened the paper was, "Where are the middle pages?"

Danny Dever, sophomore — I prefer the smaller size. Can't hide these from the teacher, but then what can you hide from the teacher?

Grace Nelson, freshman — It's very good. I like it better than last year's paper.

J. C. Benette, professor — On the whole I thought the paper was fine. The only bad thing about it was the fact that my name wasn't on the first page in 'caps.'

HOLIDAY FOR WAR

It appears as if NTHS's faculty, is going to be strictly on the feminine side after last Wednesday. When Congress drew up the draft bill they didn't exclude teachers. So it now looks like Messers. Lindley, Ohlson, Meier, Kent, and Galitz will soon be wearing khaki.

Don't get excited, "chiluns," it's only a joke. But for one day at least, all teachers, including the fairer half of our faculty, were registrars at the Village Hall.

Answer to last issue's Whozit:

Bill Stevens

Answer to Whatzit:

Nilehilite Contribution Box

Wanted: Noisemakers

Booming down the home stretch with a winning football team, NTHS is more than just a threat to win the conference. Pepped up by the thunder from the grandstands, the team is in there fighting. But there is a need for new cheers! The team, the cheerleaders, and you yourselves have been clamoring for new yells. Would you help the cheerleaders out by writing down your ideas and depositing them in the Nilehilite box.

Girls Bowling League News

With many grunts, groans and shrieks, the Girls' Wednesday Bowling league started rolling Oct. 2. At the end of the second week, Marjory Riser's team, the Lucky Strikers, are leading the league. Jean Holmes' team, the Gay Nineties, are a close second.

The leading individual bowlers are: Dorothy Lund, 136; Carol Blameuser, 127; and Marjory Riser, 113.

G.A.A. to Decide On Campaign, Today

The G. A. A. executive board and class representatives held a meeting Oct. 14, at which Mr. Thompson talked to the girls about raising money for their organization by selling magazines. The money will be used to send G. A. A. members to camp this year. This plan will be brought up during the G. A. A. periods today. If the girls are in favor of the idea the sale will start today and end on Oct. 28.

Honors Course - cont'

Although it cannot be expected that all students who take the honors course will win scholarships, it is hoped that some of these students will bring honor to NileHi and financial aid to themselves by success in one of these competitive examinations. At least, these students can be confident that they will be well prepared to do college work, and that they will have selected the right school for the kind of training they want.

Trojans Confident After Victories

"Is everyone happy?"

Of course we are! After seeing our Trojans trample Crystal Lake and our Freshman squad tie the Visitor's J.V.'s in the afternoon attractions of the Homecoming festivities last Saturday, how could we be otherwise?

By the display of heads-up football shown in the last two games, the Trojans are favored to whip Lake Forest and Woodstock in the games to be played tomorrow and next Saturday, Oct. 19 and 26. The Woodstock encounter is to be the last home game for the Trojans.

Following is a running account on how NTHS whipped Crystal Lake 20-0.

Early in the first quarter, Dick Fanning recovered a fumble on the Crystal Lake 45-yd. line. Taking possession of the ball the Trojans marched to the goal. In the same quarter the Trojans scored through a series of running plays and passes.

The final score was made in the fourth quarter on a 40-yd. run by Jack Heiniger. Ray Nitch added the points after the first two touchdowns through kicks from placement.

The entire squad deserves praise for their splendid play. Heiniger for his running, Nitch for his kicking, Springer's tackling and faultless centering, Domas and Dahm's pass receiving, the play of Faust, and the efforts of Reiland, Jarmuth and the other linemen and backs deserve special praise.

Two weeks ago the Trojans defeated Leyden, 7-3, by scoring in the last seven minutes of the game.

Orchids and Onions

Orchids to Ed Breitenbach who was "knocked-out," but after a few minutes was back in the game. He was hit on the head (which may be the reason for the quick recovery.) Onions to whoever it was who brought a portable radio to the game and played swing music throughout the afternoon.

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Dress Up
The Band

East is East; West is West Our U. S. A. is Best!

In '14 the troops of Germany swept into the kingdoms of Europe, bringing ruin and destruction with them. Such peaceful places as Chateau Thierry, the Marne and St. Michiel became flaming hells with men, women and children, dead or wounded, lying there without assistance. And then in March 1917, the United States declared war and sent millions of men (your fathers and mine) to "Save the World for Democracy."

At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the bugle was sounded, and the great war ceased. The war to end all wars was over, and thousands of Americans thanked God.

Today we will be doing the same—thanking Him that we are 3,000 miles from bullet-torn Europe and are not waiting for a second bugle call to be sounded.

Problems Classes Select Oratorical Contestants

The annual oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion, is well under way. The contestants, members of the senior problems classes and juniors who wish to participate, will submit their written orations November 8, 1940, and hope for the best!

After the eliminations in the local contest, the best orators will take part in the zone contest. The winner and his alternate will then enter the state finals.

The five prizes to be awarded are: 1st, a gold medal and a four year scholarship to the University of Illinois; 2nd, a silver medal and a two-year scholarship; 3rd, a bronze medal and a one-year scholarship; 4th and 5th, bronze medals.

The dates and places of these contests are as yet unknown.

Calendar

- Nov. 1—J. V. vs. Arlington—here
2—Varsity vs. Arlington — there
8—Freshman Evening Party
11—Armistice Day — No School
13—Entertainment—8:30 p.m.
"Harmonies from Dixie"

Two NileHi Girls Sing in All-State Chorus

For the first time NileHi had representatives in the Illinois All-State High School Chorus. Marie Throop and Phyllis Brooks, after learning ten songs in the odd moments snatched from homework, sang in this chorus of picked voices under the direction of Mr. Olaf Christianson of Oberlin Conservatory. The concert, given by the chorus, was a feature of the Thirty-sixth Annual High School Conference held at the University of Illinois, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, inclusive. Mr. Cotanche and Miss Klaus attended.

After three rehearsals with Mr. Christianson, the chorus gave its concert in conjunction with that of the All-State High School Orchestra on Friday evening, Nov. 1.

In the name of the school we congratulate Miss Klaus and the girls for this musical achievement.

With Sympathy

The faculty and students extend their sympathy to Mr. Meier, upon the death of his father.

"Harmonies from Dixie" To be Presented Nov. 13

Proceeds to be Used For Band Uniforms

On Wednesday evening, November 13th, the Student Faculty Forum will present the first in a series of all-school assemblies to be held for the benefit of our band. These programs will be open to students, parents, and the public for the admission of 25 cents.

The first of these assemblies will bring to you a negro quartet of Southern singers. The "Plantation Singers" will present their own unique arrangements of folk songs, Negro spirituals, and modern melodies. Harmonies from Dixie will combine with Southern swing to make a delightful evening of truly American music.

Tickets to this performance will be on sale Thursday. Get yours early — be sure of a seat, and back the band!

See Chicago Club To Visit WGN Studios

Next Monday, November 4, the See Chicago Club will visit the WGN Broadcasting Studios. They will be guests of the "Play Broadcast" program.

The participants of this program are selected from the audience. Interesting questions are then asked the various contenders.

About 100 pupils will attend the broadcast. Miss Harbert and Miss Lumppp will accompany the group.

NileHi Chefs- Super Cooks

Super-snooping around Miss Line's food classes for boys has brought to light some plenty fine cooking. Starting with cereal, cocoa, and apple compote, our boys have rapidly advanced to the muffin and cup cake stage of fine cookery. About the only casualty so far was Bob Paroubek's muffins. For some reason or other, Bob found that baking soda doesn't have the same effect on muffins as baking powder has!

Charles Williams and Frank Thulstrup are really going places. Miss Line is just waiting for a want-ad so she can recommend two good chefs. William Carrol, Lawrence Miller, John Anderson, and John May have all started to practice their cooking at home. Reports of fine baking have already come back. Bob Brunson and Peter Conrad have been acclaimed the neatest cooks in the lab.

The men have always claimed that the world's greatest cooks are men. Our boys' food classes seem bent on proving the claim. You girls had better look to your laurels!

Science Classes Present Interesting Program

Spectacular displays amazed the parents and friends of NileHi's science students Thursday night, October 24th.

The scientific-minded freshmen staged a "quiz kids" program with Mr. Kent as the humor-lending professor. A movie on sound and fuels followed by the advanced science department's chemistry demonstration awed looker's-on.

The evening was concluded with an inspection of the various displays throughout the room.

WHATZIT?

I'm round and flat, and sort fat.
You aim at me, and laugh with glee,
When I am struck. I cannot duck.
My legs are three. Who can I be?

(Answer on Page 4)

Biology Students Wage Blitzkrieg

For the past few weeks Nature's wonders have found the vicinity of NileHi most dangerous enemy territory. First, Mr. Bennette and his famed biology class tore apart the pitiful grasshopper. Now these merciless biology youngsters are charging upon the helpless butterfly. Where this blitzkrieg will end is a question only the deep recesses of Mr. Bennette's mind can answer.

WHOZIT?

Some people think it's smart to be thin,

But not this lad, he is husky with lots of vim.

At football he shoulders his way through,

Which takes lots of brawn or no can do.

When you ask for gum to his pocket he sails—

And he likes a certain girl with dark pigtails.

His friends call him "Herman"; Senior year he's in.

With his dark hair and blue eyes any heart he would win.

Answer on Page 4

PLEA !

Whether Artie Shaw or Mr. Miller,
To us they both are killer dillers,
But whenever they come on at night

We have to study, OH what a plight!

So here is our wish both loud and long,

Let us hear those super songs,
And so we don't our duties shirk,
Please make the teachers stop homework.

Could Be?

Teacher: Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?

Class (in unison): Czar.

Teacher: Correct, and what was his wife called?

Class: Czarina.

Teacher: Correct, and what was the Czar's little children called?

Jack: (after pausing timidly): Czardines.

Floriculturists? Yes, We Have Them

Do you know that we have one hundred eighty-five plants in school, not counting Miss Meyer's dying Sedum, which is probably dead now? Mr. Bennette is our leading floriculturist. He has eighty-three plants in his solarium. It seems that any teacher having a sick plant takes it to Mr. Bennette who nurses the invalid back to health.

Miss Green's room has a greenhouse atmosphere with its twenty-one plants on the window sills. Miss Margie Ronalds' beginning Latin classes always find her plants to be something else green in the room besides themselves. Miss Johans waters her plants regularly every seventh period. Miss Berry's plant looks a bit peaked. Perhaps it's lonesome. Miss Schaefer isn't taking any chances on her plants longing for company. She has ten mother-in-law's tongues in one pot.

Five NTHS Graduates Attending N.U.

Five graduates of Niles Township High School were admitted to Northwestern University this fall. Dolores Gehrs, Roy Lewis Jr., Ted Lindstrom, Paul Wertz, and James Winklhofer are the former students who are now "hitting the books" for old N.U.

D. Lund Leads Girl Bowlers

Hats off to Dottie Lund who has been the leading individual bowler for four consecutive weeks! Her average is 138. Doris Mussil is a close second with a 132 average. Carol Blameuser's 121 look very good too.

The leading team of the Girls' Wednesday Bowling League is the White Kats. Following them are the Lucky Strikers and No Blows in close succession.

A Friday bowling league is in the process of organization. Both the leagues are to be furnished with white shirts with the school's name on them in black letters.

Trojans Whip Woodstock 12-0

After a heart rendering defeat to the tune of 13 to 0 at the hands of a hard-hitting, hard-playing Lake Forest team, our Trojans came back fighting and rolled over the Big Blue team from Woodstock. Although not very well backed from the grandstand, our NileHi team fought its way up and down the gridiron and into "pay dirt" twice. The final score being 12 to 0.

The few who braved the chilling gale saw a peppy and eager Orange Eleven, by a series of sweeping plays with Heiniger toting the pigskin and line plunges by Faust, bring the ball deep into enemy territory. Woodstock dug in and, after recovering a fumble, booted out of danger. Soon another march by the driving men of Troy, featuring Heiniger around the ends, through the line and all over the field, pushing the pigskin to the Woodstock 15 yard line. Then, with Keegan and Brientenbach opening the way, Dahm wearing No. 13, swept over for our initial score. The attempt conversion failed.

Faust Scores Second Touchdown

After a hard and even fought second period, NTHS opened its big guns and started rolling down the field in the third quarter. After several line bucks, a short pass and some thrilling razzle dazzle, the referee found an Orange No. 15, Nitch, and the ball at the bottom of a pile of bodies right down in front of the Big Blue's uprights. A few minutes later the players and coaches on the sidelines and the shivering souls in the bleachers were standing and clapping in salute to the happy Trojan team that was trotting down the field to kick off and to big Kermit Faust who had changed the score to 12 to 0.

Play Arlington Tomorrow

The entire team, line and back field, looked pretty fine from the stands and should be singing a victory song on the return trip from Arlington tomorrow afternoon.
...GOOD LUCK TROJANS!

Intramural Basketball Starts Next Week

Approximately three hundred tired males tramped into the showers following the first practice sessions for intramural basketball which were held last week. This was the beginning of a schedule of nine games to be played throughout the winter by each of the teams.

Regular games will begin next week, and will continue through the winter months well into February, when the winners in each class will enter in an elimination round. The final game will determine the school basketball champions.

L. Splett Leads GAA Magazine Sales

A freshman, Lorraine Splett, is leading all the upper classmen in the individual magazine sales, up to the time of the paper deadline.

If the goal of two-hundred and fifty dollars is reached today, a new radio will adorn the G.A.A. club-room, Miss Schaefer recently announced.

'41 Football Schedule Arranged

Next year's football schedule was the chief topic of discussion at the meeting of the Northwest Conference held recently at Libertyville.

After careful discussion, a six game conference schedule was adopted. Each school drew one bye, and as a result Niles Township will not play Arlington Heights in conference competition next year. The first conference games will be played on September 26 or 27.

The application of the new Zion-Benton Township High School was tabled until such a time as a vacancy may exist. It appears unwise to increase the membership of the conference to more than eight schools. The present members are Arlington Heights, Leyden, Woodstock, Crystal Lake, Libertyville, Warren, Lake Forest, and Niles Township.

ANSWERS:

Whozit - Kermit Faust
Whatzit - Archery Target

Frosh Football Team Shows Promise

Another season of football competition at Niles Township draws to a close. For some of the boys it means their last year of high-school football. But for forty enthusiastic freshmen, it means three more years of good football. And when we say good we mean good, as this year's team is by far the best frosh we've had in recent years. Though inexperienced at first, under Mr. Galitz's coaching they developed enough to win three of their games while losing two and tying one.

The freshman's first game against Maine frosh-soph resulted in a beating, 7-12, due to the aforesaid inexperience. Later in the season they gained revenge for that defeat by beating the same team, 13-0. In their second game, the frosh put up a surprising battle to the big Evanston Freshman team but succumbed to a 7-21 score.

Tie Crystal Lake J. V.'s

At Homecoming the frosh took over a game on the J. V. schedule with the Crystal Lake J. V.'s and fought a far more experienced team to a stand-still, 6-6. The last two games of the year were "push-overs," although both were played within the space of three days, something unusual in football. At Arlington, our freshmen whipped a very weak frosh-soph 13-0. The freshmen closed the season "in the groove" by decisively beating the Woodstock J. V.'s 19-0.

Frosh Have Possibilities

In these last two games we could see the qualities that cause us to predict that within at least two years this same team will capture a Varsity Conference championship.

This team which rolled up 65 points while holding their opponents to 39 points, had many outstanding players but these freshmen have three years in which to receive individual mention for stardom. Suffice it to say that the squad as a whole has great possibilities.

Answer to last issue's puzzle

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Remember
November 30

Heiniger Honored By Teammates

Jack Heiniger was probably the proudest and happiest boy in the world on the night of Nov. 8. The occasion was the father and son night held for the members of the football squads. Jack was chosen by his team mates as the outstanding player and honorary captain of the squad.

Films of Northwestern University touchdown plays and colored films of our Homecoming were shown. Between the showing of the films Messrs Isaacson, Cotanche, Kent, Galitz, and Taylor succeeded in swelling a few chests by praising the spirit, courage, and stamina of the teams.

After naming the letter winners, NileHi's guests were treated to a buffet supper in the cafeteria.

Foreign Language Club Sponsors Program

On Monday, November 18, the Foreign Language group will conduct the second of the series of "Know Your School" programs planned for both students and parents. The main event of the evening will be the annual "candle-light" ceremony, a formal installation of the four officers: President, Don Fisher; Vice president, Bill Stockfish; Secretary, Jeanne Nelson; and Treasurer, Barbara Williams. An interesting program, conducted by the four Foreign Language groups, has been planned. There is no admission charge to the evening's program, and a cordial invitation is extended by the Club, to all students and their parents.

CALENDAR

Nov. 18 - Know Your School Program. Foreign Language Dept. 8:00 P. M.

20 Basketball - Varsity & J. V.'s vs. Evanston - there at 4:00

21-22 Thanksgiving Holidays

23 - Varsity and J. V's vs. New Trier - here at 7:30

25 Frosh-Soph Matinee Dance 3:45

29 Varsity and J. V's vs. Arlington - 7:30 there

30 Carnival

Forum Representatives

Attend Council Convention

Betty Perrin, Carol Jaycox, Bill Dickinson, and Phyliss Braeseke, accompanied by Mr. Flagg, will represent NileHi's Student-Faculty Forum at the Northwestern District Convention of Student Councils to be held at North Park College tomorrow, Nov. 16. This will be the first time NileHi has delegated students to a convention of this kind.

Featured among the day's events will be a panel discussion, and special discussion groups. Problems which confront the high school governing body will be discussed.

Phyliss Braeseke will lead a discussion group which will consider the problem of social entertainment. It is hoped that the constructive ideas presented tomorrow will prove helpful to our Forum.

Ten Girls Attend Tea

The ten top-ranking Senior girls of NileHi's honor roll were entertained by Chapter E. V. of the P. E. O. sorority at a tea last Wednesday.

Those present were Gloria Bartz, June Berg, Phyliss Braeseke, Rita Jane Fisher, Isabelle Hoth, Jeanette Huemmer, Dorothy Kranz, Laura Nunemacher, Marjorie Riser, Phylis Schlotterbeck.

Book Week and National Education Week Observed by School

Keeping pace with tradition — and one of our very few, by the way — NTHS has again observed Book Week. During the past week the library has been quite gay — colorfully decorated by the attractive bulletin boards publicizing popular books.

A feature of the week was the student poster contest, open to all those interested. Tonight the contest closes, and early next week the winner will be announced. The winner will receive the book of his choice as the prize.

Also during this week our school observed National Education Week. June Berg began the week with an announcement explaining the program for the following days. A panel discussion on "civil liberties in a Democracy" was broadcast on Wednesday. Mardy McKeever gave a talk on "Books in Democracy."

GIVE- The Red Cross Needs Your Help

Have you contributed to the Red Cross?

This year the Red Cross is facing the greatest problem in its history. Over 10,000,000 children in the conquered nations of Europe are facing starvation and intense suffering.

To meet this great problem the Red Cross needs your support more now than ever before. This coming week you will be asked to give your spare pennies to help the Red Cross in its work of helping others. GIVE!

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“Our Day of Thanks”

In 1621, after the first harvest of the New England colonists, Governor Bradford proclaimed the first Thanksgiving day by setting aside a day for prayer and thanks. During the Revolution a day of national thanksgiving was recommended by Congress. Washington proclaimed such a day in 1789. In 1795 Washington again proclaimed a day of thanks for the general benefits and welfare of the nation. Lincoln, in 1864, designated the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day, and his proclamation has been followed by succeeding Presidents, with the exception of our present one. This year, our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has again proclaimed the second last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving day.

Thus, throughout the past century and a half, Americans have reserved one day to thank God, who has so faithfully bestowed rich blessings upon our nation, preserving our peace, health and happiness.

We, as students, should thank God that the schools of our nation are not indoctrinated with any foreign ‘isms,’ and ask that the schools continue to develop our intellect, character, and love for democracy rather than poison the young of our nation with any teachings opposed to our one ‘Americanism.’

Niblets!

Nilehi Social Swirl

Jimmie Holmes, who has a lead in the “Perfect Gentleman” cast for Carnival Night, danced on and on with “Miss Yehudi” clasped dearly in his arms at the Halloween Dance. Another hilite of the football season came off the other afternoon as the team, with laughs and shouts, watched Mgr. Barton scurrying over the campus in diligent search of his trousers. . .

What slender senior at N. T. H. S. is tagged with the initials F. A. T. . .

The only teacher, to our knowledge, that waits her turn in the Cafeteria Breadline with the rest of the masses is Miss Johanns. Tip your trays to her next time, students! Glamour seems to be on the way out at Nilehi judging from the paintless “phizes,” drooping hair, and dowdy duds of some of our sub debs.

Frosh

Prof. “Collective noun?”
 Frosh. “Wastpaper basket!”

Bob Moore came back to Skokie riding the ether waves the other night. Participating in Play Broad Cast, Bob was blowing the answers into the mike and sweeping in the money until he forgot that water freezes at 32 degrees.

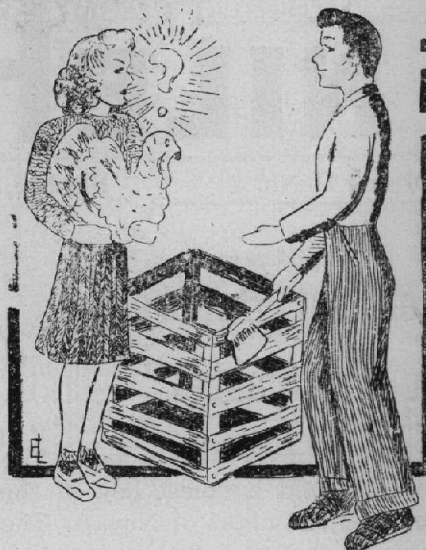
Mardy McKeever cuts a mean figure behind the wheel of Corky Harrington’s trundle buggy — yep, a mean figure and the fenders. . . R. J. Fisher didn’t appreciate her purse being used as a mouse’s crypt — in fact, she downright hated it, making known her opinion in a voice pitched some two octaves above high C. . . !

FROSH

Daffinitions — Waffle:

A pancake with non-skid threads.
FROSH

What is it about them, anyway???
 Have you ever been in the Niblets?
 Why not?



“Well, what do you think you’re going to do?”

From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

Is anything being done about the suggestion made by “One Who Listens In” in The NILEHILITE of Oct. 18?

I think it’s a good idea, and should not be dropped without an inquiry being made into its possibilities.

A NILEHILITE Reader

Whosit?

A dark eyed Junior we talk of today
 Who’s a good natured classmate,
 always gay.

She’s varsity cheerleader, twiler of note,
 With a pretty smooth line not easy to quote.

She cuts her own bangs with an unshaking hand.
 (We’ll expect next to see her leading the band!)

In G.A.A. Play Day an aerial award she felled;

Both dramatics and radio by her are quelled.

Two brothers in school toward her record soar,

These hints are sufficient. You couldn’t need more!

Answer on page 3

Upstairs And Down

Our Inquiring Reporter-asked, in his best manner, "And then, sir (or mam,) how do you tell a freshman from a senior?" These are some of the replies:

Mr. Taylor: Freshmen are more studious. The freshman knows he doesn't know. The senior thinks he does know.

Joan Blameuser, junior: The freshmen look like sheep running loose in a pasture.

Fred Epton, sophomore: The best way to tell is that the senior acts like an educated dunce, and the freshman like an uneducated dunce.

Pat Harms, sophomore: The senior chews gum, but the freshman is too afraid of the teachers to try it.

Bill Roman, junior: The seniors have side-burns!

Lavergne Schuler, senior: Not by their looks, but by their actions.

Four Girls Win Places on Golf Team

All but four girls have been eliminated from play in the Girls' Golf tournament. These girls, Phyllis Braeseke, Phyllis Schlotterbeck, Marie Stritch, and Barbara Williams, will form the NileHi Girl's Golf team. Teams from other schools will be challenged, and played when the weather permits.

Miss Schaefer announced a plan for next spring, which, if everyone cooperates, should stimulate interest in Girl's golf. This plan is a Challenge tournament, in which the names of the participants are listed alphabetically. Any girl can challenge either of the two girls above her. If the challenger wins, they change places. Thus the consistent low scorer will ultimately work to the top of the list. Every girl who owns or can borrow a set of clubs will be eligible.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
You think this will rhyme
But it won't.

Five NTHS Girls Win Playday Awards

While representing N.T.H.S. in the recent Annual Play Day held at the Oak Park High School, five girls won awards in the various sporting events.

Florence Schramm, Doris Mussil, and Rosanna King won awards in tennis; Pat Reiland, in aerial darts; Rosanna King and Pat Cole, in speed ball; and Doris Mussil, in archery.

Girls representing ten other high schools were present. They all had the opportunity to enter the tennis, aerial darts, speed ball, swimming, and archery events.

Symphonic Poem

Autumn is a symphony
Of wind and leaves and frost,
Of gold and brown and flaming
hues,
Of beauty without cost.

A symphony of golden corn
Now gathered into shocks,
With yellow pumpkins here and
there
And big fat turkey cocks.

A symphony of cheering crowds,
A huddle on the ten,
The hero plunges through the line,
He's won the game again!

A symphony of roasting nuts
O'er a fire warm and bright
Within a friendly fireplace
When cold winds blow at night

Autumn is a symphony
Of beauty without cost.
When winter comes and snow
winds blow,
Alas, will all be lost?

Anagrams

Join the two words together so as to form one word.

- any go
- sly harp
- his rung
- rend pet
- morn hay
- real the
- so her
- king now
- kin gas

Politicians- In the Making

There has been much political discussion in Miss Harbert's Problems classes lately as a vigorous presidential campaign has been in progress.

A registration, using facsimiles of official forms, preceded the primary election, during which several members of the class were ungracefully assisted from the polls for intoxication, buying votes, and engaging in other illegal practices. After the ballots of the final election were counted, only five of them were bad. To complete the scene, there were judges, committees, policemen, watchers, speakers, and all others essential to the official conduction of an election.

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO--

Let's all remember to be present at the Carnival that is being held on November 30. The proceeds are to be spent for band uniforms which, as you know, are very necessary.

There are to be thrills and fun every minute. Don't forget! Come and have a "swell" time on Carnival night. Further details will be published in the next issue of the NILEHILITE.

See Chicago Club Plans Opera Visit

Although it is still uncertain, the next trip on schedule for the See Chicago Club is to the opera on Dec. 16. Miss Harbert is now trying to procure the tickets which will be sold for \$1.10 per ticket.

Answer to Whosit:

Pat Reiland

Answers to Anagrams:
agony, sharply, rushing, pretend,
harmony, leather, horse, knowing,

Trojans Point To Successful Season

Three questions occupy the Trojan rooters' minds as the 1940-41 basketball schedule opens. Can a team which has depended on individual stars maintain the same record when those stars are gone? What are the chances of Mr. Galitz's Varsity? How does Mr. Kent's Junior Varsity shape up?

In spite of the fact that only two major lettermen, Domas and Williams, are returning, the Trojan Varsity will be stronger defensively than last year. The loss of Boyk with his 231 points may lower the point column but good teamwork and passing can make up for his absence. An encouraging note was seen in the driving offensives the Trojans showed against Northbrook and Zion Twp. High School in recent scrimmages. Off the record, the Varsity has one of the best chances in the Conference to cop the crown.

Aspirants for the forward jobs are Domas, Podraza and Jarrett. Thulstrup and Taylor are vieing for the center post and Peterson, Williams and Anderson are after the guard assignments.

The Junior Varsity is as strong in its department as the Varsity, standing an excellent chance of taking the J. V. title. Some of the outstanding candidates for regular positions are Carroll and Carl Domas as forwards, Weldon at guard, and Glauner at center.

Mr. Isaacson's frosh squad, although inexperienced, has speed and power and should pick up the majority of its games this year. Some of the sixteen boys comprising the team are: Gockenbach, Meyer, and Cooke, forwards; Leibrandt, center; Poehlman, Harrer, Grant and Kuhn, guards.

The Varsity and J. V. teams open the practice schedule on Nov. 20 with two games at Evanston. On Nov. 23, New Trier, whom we beat last year, comes to our floor for two games.

Basketball Schedule

Wed., Nov. 20—Evanston—there
 Sat., Nov. 23—New Trier—here
 Fri., Nov. 29—Arlington—there
 Fri., Dec. 6—Woodstock—here
 Fri., Dec. 13—Warren—there
 Sat., Dec. 14—Palatine—here
 Fri., Dec. 20—Lake Forest—there
 Fri., Jan. 3—Alumni—here
 Fri., Jan. 10—Leyden—there
 Tues., Jan. 14—Crystal Lake—here
 Fri., Jan. 17—Libertyville—here
 Fri., Jan. 24—Crystal Lake—there
 Fri., Jan. 31—Lake Forest—here
 Fri., Feb. 7—Warren—here
 Fri., Feb. 14—Woodstock—there
 Fri., Feb. 21—Arlington—here

J. V. games share the spotlight with the Varsity on all evenings except the Alumni game, Jan. 3.

Ed Heinz Leads Boy Bowlers

The boys weekly bowling league completed its fifth week of competition. The league consists of eight teams.

Ed Heinz leads the individual bowlers with a 173 average and Bob Reiland is running a close second with 171. Harvey Jensen is third high with an average of 162.

The boys ordered bowling shirts several weeks ago and expect to get them this week.

G. A. A. Campaign Is Great Success

The G.A.A. campaign was a great success due to the complete and well organized cooperation of all the G. A. A. girls.

The sales, reaching the amazing total of \$368.00, were not only high enough to get the much desired radio for the G.A.A. room, but also a lamp. The net profit for the G.A.A. was \$117.59.

The star salesman was Myrl Calmer whose sales amounted to \$33.00. Eighty-nine prizes, ranging from manicuring sets to roller skates, were awarded to the girls.

Six Trojans Play Last Football Game

NileHi Trojans closed their football season by dropping a tightly fought game to a spirited Arlington Heights squad on November 2. A highly excited Homecoming crowd at the Cardinal stronghold saw six Trojan seniors finish their high school playing days in a disappointing 6-0 defeat.

The fact that only six regulars are graduating and a good Freshman squad coming up has stimulated the enthusiasm of the coaches in next year's Varsity.

Jack Heiniger, senior, proved that he is one of the best running backs in the conference with his off-tackle slants and sweeping end runs.

The game, during the first three periods, was as interesting as a fan could wish; Heiniger's beautiful punts dismissing any Arlington threats. In the last quarter, a mix up in signals caused the Trojans to lose the ball on downs on their own twenty yard line. The Arlington squad taking possession of the ball, marched to the Trojan goal line.

A NileHi threat in the closing minutes of play was halted on the Arlington 4-yard line.

Northeast Conference Varsity Football

	W	T	L
1. Libertyville	6	0	0
2. Lake Forest	5	0	1
3. Niles Twp.	3	0	3
4. Crystal Lake	2	2	2
5. Leyden	2	1	3
6. Arlington	2	0	4
7. Warren	1	1	4
8. Woodstock	0	2	4

Have you heard the latest? Little boy "freshie" asks little girl "freshie" to a dance. Being too bashful to go by himself, he also asks his pal. The two boys buy two "seegars," walk to the girl's house, give their presents to her father, and then ask for a ride to and from the dance. What's more, they get it!

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Dress Up
The Band

New Chimes Ring In Announcements

Miss Laura Ross, our school secretary, is at present hard at work learning some new tunes with which to beguile sleepy students into listening to the morning announcements. You've all heard the new chimes, but you didn't know that over fifty tunes could be played on them, did you?

It all happened like this: someone wrote a letter to the Nile Hi Lite. Someone else brought it up in home room. Some other people started talking up the idea — and so what? A week ago last Saturday our Miss Tess went down town and bought the best set of chimes we could get for \$5.95. So students, the moral of our little tale is this: if you want things which will make our school more attractive and efficient you can get them. The school is always anxious to get your ideas and act on them when those ideas are practical.

Foreign Language Club Installs Officers

The new officers of the Foreign Language Club were installed at an impressive candlelight ceremony last Monday, November 19.

Bill Stevens conducted the ceremony installing Don Fisher as president, Bill Stockfish as vice president, Jean Nelson as secretary, and Barbara Williams as treasurer.

Miss Marjory Ronalds, director of the club, held Latin and French classes on the stage, so that the parents would be able to see just how regular classes are conducted. Speeches about French art and French music were given by Dorothy Lund and Phyllis Brooks, respectively.

Phyllis Schlotterbeck, of German 11, gave a speech on German artists and musicians. This was followed by the singing of some favorite German songs by the two German classes.

Calendar

- Nov. 30 - Carnival - Cafeteria
- Dec. 2 - Basketball - Frosh vs. Libertyville - here
- 3 - Forum Meeting
- 5 "Playgrounds of the Southwest" Assembly - Mr. Mitchell
Sophomores and juniors at 1:50
Freshmen and Seniors at 2:50
- 6 - Homeroom meetings
Senior Class Assembly
Basketball - Varsity and Junior Varsity vs Woodstock - here
- 9 - Basketball Frosh vs. Barrington here 3:45
- 9 - Foreign Language Club Assembly 3:45
- 10 - Forum
- 13 - Junior Assembly - Homeroom Meetings
- 13 - Basketball Junior Varsity and Varsity vs. Warren there 7:30

Ninety-six Students

On First Quarter Honor Roll

Ninety-six Nilehi students made the Honor Roll and twenty-nine names are on the Honorable Mention List. The Honor Roll total is composed of nineteen Senior, 21 Juniors, 23 Sophomores and 33 Freshmen. Honorable mention includes 10 Seniors, No Juniors, 7 Sophomores and 12 Freshmen

Coming Assembly

"Playgrounds of the Southwest" will be the topic of Mr. Mitchell's lecture at the assembly on Thursday, December 5. He travels, lectures and conducts tours through the southwestern section of the United States.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Tomorrow Night Is Carnival Night

"Step right up ladies and gentlemen, get your tickets here for the play of the day, 'The Perfect Gentleman,' only 15 cents — little enough for the most rollicking comedy Nilehi has ever seen."

"And in the gym, the greatest battle this Trojan stronghold has ever seen — 'Violet' Breitenbach vs. 'Daisy' Francis Keegan fighting for the 'pansy' crown of the world."

Barkers yelling, people laughing, balloons popping — it's just the hum of activity as Nilehi's Annual Carnival gets under way tomorrow night.

Everywhere signboards proclaim the faultless form of the aquatic stars. The three numbers to be presented by the Wright Junior College Swimmers are Indian Summer, Waltz, and Tango. Miss Berniece Lorber will also direct them in an exhibition of synchronized swimming. Our Varsity swimming team and advanced girl swimmers will give an exhibition of medley and tandem swimming.

What'll you have — an electric clock, a study lamp, or a desk set? All you will have to do to win one of these beautiful prizes is to guess the correct weight of that enormous pumpkin now on display. Perhaps you had better take another squint at it, hadn't you?

In the cafeteria section lucky combinations will cause excited persons to shout BINGO and claim one of the valuable prizes. Father, mother, son and daughter will be trying hard to ring one of the canes or break the balloons so that they may carry home some carnival prize.

The vaudeville program will include twirling, toe dancing, music and five other attractions. Mr. Collins confides that the highlights will be the marimba ensemble composed of noted Chicago players.

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"Dress Up The Band!"

What is a school band without uniforms? Have you ever pictured any band without uniforms? Our school band must be outfitted for the public appearances which they are expected to make.

Every student in school can do his bit to aid in dressing up the band. Many programs are being planned to raise money for the purchase of band uniforms. The proceeds from the Carnival, noon movies, and various Know Your School programs will be used for band uniforms. If you can't attend all programs, come to one or two. Everyone must be interested in at least one of these programs.

The aim of the school is to purchase sixty uniforms, which will cost over \$1,000. When the band is completely outfitted they will play at home basketball and football games and other school events.

Niblets!

Winter has come — and a few bewildered souls found themselves with only moccasins to walk home in the day of the big snow! . . . There's a little blue 'nd orange box opposite Room 213 on the second floor — don't you like it?

Florence Schramm may have ulterior motives when she follows her bowling ball down the alley. It's a good idea, but her position is a bit clumsy . . . The other night June Vincent brushed her teeth in the dark, only to find out later that she had used Ultrine instead of tooth paste.

Who was that ingenious little fellow who lit the match during the blackout in Europe's mass meeting . . . Behind the scenes of the Thanksgiving pep assembly: Sixth period saw Ginny Nordin tearing — not just running — to see the reportedly arrived "Stinky" . . .

The school's population was increased by four guppies the other day — the infants are "coming along fine" according to "Kracky"

Phil Braeseke turned as red as a fire engine when reprimanded for talking — again . . .

From the New Trier Game

"Whv look it's just like football — the "Ref" always comes up from the pile on the floor with the ball."

— A Fan.

....Mr. Bennett's "stick assignment" was met with grunts and groans from sophomores and seniors-juniors, indifferent . . . When asked for his twigs, Francis Mav complained that his "mother had thrown them out." Immediately, Winnefred Flagg, older and wiser by two seasons of schooling, suggested her method of "sneaking them from neighbors' trees when they are not looking" . . . On the long and short of the assignment to get twigs — as there always is — Lulu Deatrich boasts that she and her mother went out at 11 p.m. with scissors and a flashlight to collect twigs from the trees . . . Pat Harms gathered her sticks in her sleep, and still had them when she came to school — proving that it wasn't just a marvelous dream.

Though we are a bit late, we extend our best wishes to Carole Lee Rouse, who is in her second season as a member of the "Holiday Review" at the Palmer House.



"Aren't we going to look nice in our new uniforms!"

The Perils of Phoebe

Editor's note: Characters or places having any similarity to the names of persons living or dead are purely coincidental.

It was a dark Cole night in May, continually getting Kohler. I was alone in the Stevens Hotel. I pressed my Roman nose on the window and looked out. I heard Gehrs shifting, and I saw a Green Kadlec come up Racine Rhode and stop at the hotel door. Am an got out and entered the lobby. I heard him picking the Yale lock.

My heart was in my mouth. (Did it taste Good!) In the Farr corner was a Brown Kot on which I lay until I got my bearings. My thoughts were whirling. What did the man want? What was he picking the Lockefer?

The lock gave; I heard him Cumming. I rushed into De Chambre (my French!). This did no good. He was in already! I was going to scream, but seeing his gun I decided not to.

"Listen, sister," he said. "No Kopps taking me to the Stachon and put me in the Brigg. Betcher life they're not. If you want to give the Florus business go on and yell . . . Now hand over them Rings."

For a moment I was Struck senseless. Somehow I opened the door and ran out. A man was passing and together we managed to capture the burglar. From then on Dickenson Tracy, the detective, was my hero!

First Quarter Honor Roll

SENIORS

Don Fisher 16	Phyllis Schlotterbeck 16
Jeannette Huemmer 15	Betty Kelly 15
Dorothy Kranz 15	Donald Rhodes 15
June Berg 14	Phylliss Braeseke 14
Rita Fisher 14	Isabelle Hoth 14
Edith Luxem 14	William Stevens 14
Gloria Bartz 13	Ben Domas 13
Lloyd Friend 13	Edward Gatzke 13
Laura Nunemacher 13	Sue Schaefer 13
Edward Springer 13	

JUNIORS

Mildred Bergmark 16	Norma Heidtke 15
Florence Ochs 15	Lois Anderson 14
Lillian Baptist 14	Lillian Miethke 14
Virginia Reuter 14	Gertrude Dahm 13
Bernice Franson 13	Dorothy Nelson 13
Virginia Nordin 13	Paul Perlman 13
Daniel Petty 13	Barbara Anderson 12
Donald Baumann 12	Ruth Clarkens 12
Margaret Dolan 12	Richard Hartney 12
Eileen Heinz 12	Grace Langan 12
Donna Jean Cotanche 12	

SOPHOMORES

Adele Bartz 16	Audrey Brown 15
Dagmar Franson 15	Virginia Lenzen 15
Ernest Nordquist 15	Tom Sheridan 15
Harold Anderson 14	Richard Boyd 14
Danny Dever 14	Dolores Grembecki 14
Marion Hacker 14	Willard Stockfisch 14
Viola Stoll 14	James Watkins 14
Peter Conrad 13	Ruth Hennig 13
Lucille Lindemann 13	Carl Mueller 13
Janet Lutkehaus 13	Ralph Rentzsch 13
Dorothy Rings 13	Melvin Schultz 13
Betty Stielow 13	

FRESHMEN

Joan Cutsler 16	Leota Harper 16
Beverly Kramer 16	Barbara Mason 16
Jack Price 16	Alma Gatzke 15
Doris Hampton 15	William Moorad 15
Jack Harrer 15	Nona Jane Hollappa 15
Marion Conrad 14	Thomas Davidson 14
James Keating 14	Margaret McNeill 14
Rose Marie Norum 14	Helen Roberts 14
Theodore Roess 14	Frances Smith 14
Betty Bray 13	Thomas Cook 13
Betty Cummings 13	Richard Cutler 13
Mary Kay De Witt 13	Harriet Hart 13
Robert Harston 13	Wilford Johnson 13
James Lannert 13	Robert Pasek 13
Gordon Peschke 13	Cecelia Rizzo 13
Lorra'ne Splett 13	Marie Stritch 13
John Warakowski 13	

HONORABLE MENTION

FRESHMEN

Lois Baity 12	Frank Boufford 12
Jane Breckenridge 12	Betty Farr 12
Patricia Foster 12	Howard Langan 12
Grace Nelson 12	Harry Peterson 12
Jean M. Peterson 12	Roland Pochlman 12
Roegene Scholow 12	Gloria Westerberg 12

SOPHOMORES

Patricia Galitz 12	Agnes Heinz 12
Rosanna King 12	Ann Oden 12
Lois Ruthenbeck 12	Harvey Tolzien 12
Betty Westerlund 12	

SENIORS

Virginia Baity 12	Clark Barton 12
Virginia Berry 12	Armin Bierbaum 12
Norma Delfino 12	Irene Guenther 12
Caroly Pearson 12	Marjorie Riser 12
Mildred Risinger 12	LaVerne Schuler 12

No Junior Honorable Mention

Printers' Devils Work Hard

Although it will only take a few seconds to read this article, it took the fellows in Mr. Meier's advanced printing class two and one-half hours to set it up in type.

Readers of our publication who complain because the paper comes out too seldom ought to have a chat with Art Hanneman or Buell Brown, two of our best printers. Or talkative Bob Freres and Ray Hohs could tell you that the reason it takes conscientious Mat Nosal so long to set up an article is that every little letter, comma, period, question mark, and exclamation point has to be set by hand.

Then can you understand why it takes the printing class, which includes, besides those mentioned above, Henry Dahm, Ralph Krier, Henry Matchen, Herbert Mueller, Vernon Permer, Wm. Ross, Wm. Schnur, and Wm. Taylor, **forty man hours** to set one issue of the *Nilehilite*?

Problems Classes Go to Jail

"We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree." This was an oft repeated statement heard by the Problems classes last Tuesday. The classes under the direction of Miss Grace Harbert, spent the day viewing several different trials in the various courts of the Criminal Court Building. They saw not only trials for minor offenses but also such "Front Page" trials as murder, manslaughter, and grand larceny. The different verdicts rendered were subject to many heated controversies among the student spectators.

As the Problems class walked the dreaded "Last Mile" to the electric chair, they observed the lockup system, the laundry, and other parts of the County Jail. They also noticed that every clock read differently — an added protection against jail-break!

After they returned home the seniors arrived at one conclusion — seeing is better than reading.

Freshies' Debut To Social Life

So you let the little freshies get ahead of you! Oh yes, you did! What? You didn't hear about the freshman class party at which 115 of the freshmen danced, played games, and ate refreshments on the evening of Nov. 8? Yes, it was the first class party. It took the energetic representatives of the freshman home rooms, under the sponsorship of Miss M. Ronalds, to really get their class members well acquainted by giving a party.

After all the "panning" our freshies have taken, we offer our congratulations to them for their peppy way of being on step ahead!

Cooks, Cookes and Crumbs

There is a room on the basement floor that has been given little publicity and yet is dearest to the heart of the student body. That room, our cafeteria, is truly a busy place, proving again that eating is the most popular pastime of high school students.

Our sturdy janitor squad takes care day after day, of the wrappings and scraps, flipped successfully (and unsuccessfully) at the many baskets.

We have also a very efficient group of cooks whose diligence keep us from becoming undernourished.

Some interesting facts can be gleaned from the lunchroom. Among the vital statistics we find the fact that sandwiches, those supporters of student life, disappear in the following order: ham salad, egg salad, and ham. What would our Mommas say if they knew that the pop sold daily in the cafeteria totals eight cases? These also show a definite system in their disappearing acts. Orange heads the list with root beer and cola as runners-up. We must give note to the capacity of the under-classmen who did away with three-hundred and fifty turkey dinners while the seniors were away.

WHOZIT??

This lad is very small in size, In fact, he's the smallest of the guys.

His light brown hair and bright green eyes

Really add character to his size. Come on, think now! Take your brains off the shelf!

Ah, here's a clue—he dances with himself!

Girls Ping Pong Tournament Opens

When Monday comes, Miss Schaefer will officially "open season" in the Ping Pong tournament. The required participation of all girls is going to intensify the competition in this year's contest. Watched by swaying heads that anxiously follow the flight of the bounding sphere, nervous fingers will soon be stabbing futilely at the elusive Ping Pong ball in an effort "to get the paddle in the way." If you can make your opponent the unhappy victim of your skill in two out of three duels, somebody'll let you into the semi-finals.

... In addition to paddling about on the green table, those ambitious enough to enter the shuffleboard battle are to be in on quite an exciting bit of "pushing around."

When the whistling winter winds drive the husky bruisers from the football field, they huddle into the shelter of their gym and start dashing around shooting for baskets. If the names selected by the Intramural basketball teams are lived up to, something short of terror will reign. Will the Bzllkiwhlfs be as hard to beat as they are to pronounce? ... What is to be expected of Hitler's Hermites? ... Who are the 6 Hicks—and are they the only ones? ... The Skokie Smokies have a good idea there ... Are Krier's Beers flaunting the true reason for their agility? ... And what will happen if the Comets clash with the Skokie Rockets?

The boy's tournament of ping pongers has already started.

WE BEG YOUR PARDON

In the previous issue the last three dates of the basketball schedule should have read:

Fri., Feb. 7—Warren—here
 Fri., Feb. 14—Woodstock—there
 Fri., Feb. 21—Arlington—here

The J. V.'s will also play a game with the Alumni on Jan. 3.

Freshman Basketball Schedule

Mon., Dec. 2—Libertyville—here
 Mon., Dec. 6—Barrington—here
 Mon., Dec. 16—Arlington—there
 Mon., Jan. 13—Libertyville—there
 Sat., Feb. 1—Leyden—here
 Mon., Feb. 3—Barrington—there
 Mon., Feb. 10—Arlington—here

G. A. A. Initiates Freshmen

Girls and their proud mothers attended the formal initiation of the new G.A.A. members on Nov. 15.

The evening's program included a talk and demonstration by the renowned archer, Mr. Hoogerhyde. After showing a newsreel on trick archery, Mr. Hoogerhyde demonstrated his own ability in several difficult shots including shooting a balloon out of Claire Juniac's hand.

To complete the entertainment part of the program, the Girls' Select Chorus sang some very beautiful selections, Pat Reiland performed an intricate acrobatic dance, June Berg proved herself a clever skit giver, and Janice Moore sang to a thrilled audience.

The main event of the evening, the initiation, was very solemn and beautiful. The girls, carrying lighted candles and marching down into the semi-dark gym to take their pledge of membership, made a picture few will soon forget.

The evening ended with the girls taking their mothers to the cafeteria for refreshments. Chatting over tea and cakes gave both the mother and daughters a chance to make new acquaintances. Such an enjoyable evening should make G. A. A. mean more to all its members.

Competition Keen As Boys Bowl

Competition in boys bowling is getting keener as Bob Reiland and Ed Heinz battle for first place, each having a 170 average, Harvey Jensen with an average of 158 holds third place by one pin.

The Chemistry Team is leading with 8 wins and only 2 losses. Bob Reiland captains Bob Freres, Dan Petty, and YEHUDI on this winning team.

Carnival Night - Continued

The twelve-piece orchestra playing in the Assembly "Ballroom" will be the cause of many pleasant moments.

Oh yes — refreshments! Katie assures us that refreshments will be served during the entire evening.

Remember that the proceeds of the Carnival will be used to uniform our school band.

Answer to Whozit:
 Jimmie Holmes

Conference Play Starts Tonight

Tonight the NileHi basketball teams will travel to Arlington Heights to open the 1940-41 Northeast Conference Basketball season.

Although Arlington is reported to be one of the weakest teams in the conference, the Trojan offense, weakened by the loss of last year's aces, Boyk and Baumann, will unlikely be able to run up a very large score.

Last Saturday the Trojans played a real thriller with New Trier. The spectators saw the two teams battle on even terms for four quarters, the score at the end of the regulation time being tied, 23-23. In the overtime period the Trojans came through with five points to win 28-25.

Following is a running account of the overtime period. Domas was fouled and then sank his free throw. New Trier went into the lead by making good two free throws on Domas' fourth foul. Anderson, who replaced Domas, was fouled and sank one of his free throws. Petersen received a beautiful pass under the basket and made good on his shot. Williams contributed the final point on a free throw. Final score: NTHS 28; New Trier 25.

Williams, who was high man with eight points, kept the Trojans in the game with two beautiful long shots during the closing minutes of regulation time. On defense the team looked very good but looked weak on offense.

The Junior Varsity also played a close game, winning in the closing seconds, 22-20. After leading 10-5 at half-time, the JV's allowed New Trier to tie the score. As in the Varsity game, free throws played an important part in the final score.

Wednesday, November 20, the Trojans traveled to Evanston, where they seemed to do everything wrong, for their first games of the season. The teams were weak on offense, bad on passes, and inadequate on defense. One bright spot on the Varsity record was the percentage of free throws made. The players sank 9 out of 14 free tosses.

Evanston won the Varsity game 28-25 and the JV game 25-7.

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MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE STAFF

'40-'41 Year Book Plans Completed

What is our 1940-41 Year Book going to be like? How does it differ from last year's book? Who is going to get it ready for the printer? How much will it cost? These questions are being asked by many of the students, and below are the answers as given to the NileHiLite.

The 1941 year book will have approximately one hundred pages. (Last year's book contained sixty-four.) It will again be a spiral loose leaf book with a cover somewhat similar to that of last year's book. It will contain eight or ten pages of pictures of the building, the administration offices, the officers, and the faculty. Ten or twelve pages will be devoted exclusively to the seniors. These pages will include individual photographs of and personal comment about each senior. Then there will be some sixteen pages of school activity pictures. In addition, this 1941 year book will include copies of all issues of this year's NileHiLite specially printed to match the rest of the book.

Many students will have an opportunity to contribute to this year's book. All pictures, with the exception of those of the seniors which will be taken by a commercial photographer, will be taken

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CALENDAR

- Jan. 3 Basketball-Varsity vs. Alumni - 7:30 p. m.
- Jan. 6 All-School Assembly: Jesse P. Robertson Gym - 1:15
- Jan. 7 Oratorical Contest Assembly
- Jan. 10 Basketball - Leyden - there Varsity and J. V.
- Jan. 14 Basketball-Varsity and J.V. vs. Crystal Lake-here---4 P.M
- Jan. 16 Evening Assembly-"With a Camera in an Enchanted Empire"

"My Day"

I suppose you're wondering who I am that I have a "My Day" column in the NileHiLite. My name isn't Eleanor Roosevelt, it's Sammy Spruce! I am a full fledged Christmas tree 15 feet tall. I was born in the Kadlec Nursery on Crawford Ave., 25 years ago. About two weeks ago I was cut down, and for the first time in my life I want to high school.

They took me to the center of the building where a crowd of Juniors started climbing over me and hanging things on my branches. Gee, I look beautiful now!

You know with Christmas coming, we trees really are important. When the kids in school see me they forget about the coming exams. They just think about the fun they are going to have during the holidays.

Well, so long, and Merry Christmas to all of you!

Interesting Assemblies Planned for Next Year

Picture on page two

Jesse Phillips Robertson will present to NileHi students a lecture demonstration about ancient musical instruments and their developments on January 6.

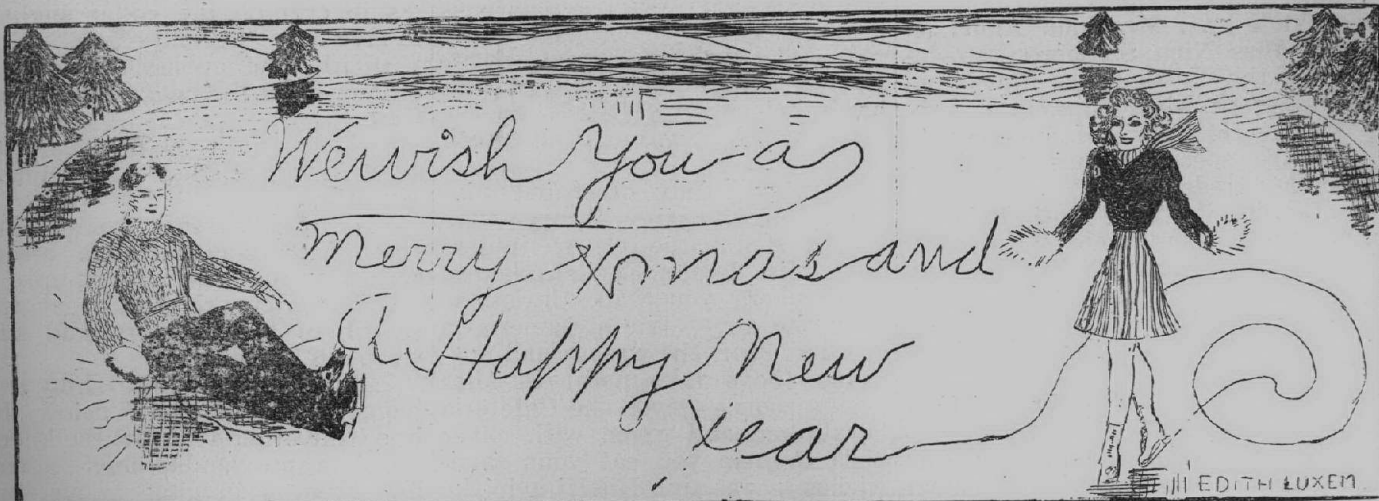
Mr. Robertson will wear an authentic Palestinian costume throughout the lecture. Among the instruments he will display are: the Symphonia, the Long Necked Flute, the Rhubabi, the Shoulder Harp and dozens of others. Selections will be played on the Silver Trumpet of Biblical vintage, dating back two thousand years to the hills of Judea.

The background of Mr. Robertson is very interesting. He was a Pacific Coast football star; a singer for the late Flo Ziegfeld; a professional colleague of Eddie Cantor and Victor Moore.

"China" subject of Evening Assembly

The See Chicago Club will sponsor a lecture on "China" on January 16, at 8 p.m. The lecturers, the White twins, have spent many years in China and have brought many interesting stories with them.

Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. The proceeds will be used to help meet the expenses of the Club's trip to Springfield in the Spring.



Platter Chatter

Everyone has probably been suggesting millions of things for you to give as Christmas presents. Whether or not you have record fans on your list, perhaps some of these may "hit you," literally speaking. All of you hep cats should be in your glory with the jive that's jumping. We guess most everyone has heard "Beat Me Daddy Eight to The Bar" by Glenn Miller - it really isn't as brutal as it sounds. Another good one is Charlie Barnet's "Pompton Turnpike." Have a listen to it sometime. Barnet is one of the few orchestra leaders who can play the soprano sax well.

If you really go in for heavy - but mighty solid-swing try Benay Goodman's 12 inch record of "Sing Sing Sing" or "Board Meeting". For smoothies try "I Don't Want to Cry Anymore" by Barnet, Tommy Dorsey' "Shadow on the Sand" and "Looking for Yesterday." Miller's "A Handful of Stars," and last but not least, Erskin Hawkin's "Ashes in the Tray." If you like novelties you will undoubtedly enjoy Miller's "Five O'Clock Whistle," or a honey of a solo job by Krupa's trumpet man on "Love in My Heart". It gets under your skin.

These suggestions may keep you going for awhile, but in case they don't watch the future editions for more Platter Chatter.

Forecast

Looking ahead to 1950, the Nilehilite Alumni Column reads as follows:

Financial . . . Messrs Clark Barton, Dick Paroubek, and Edward Reitz, executives of "Darling Dimples Dolls" corporation, are investing \$3,000,000 in their Christmas sales campaign to put over their new doll "Danny" to go with "Darling."

Trade . . . Mr. John Anderson and Miss Nina Simmons, co-owners of the "Little Chick Ranch and Restaurant," have hired the famous chef, Mr. Alvin Hannemann, to prepare special dishes for their holiday trade.

Gossip . . . Miss Ruth Roberts, creator of the comic strip "Silly Sayings of Sizzling Sally" is entertaining guests, among them Willard Stockfish, the sports-announcer, during the Christmas Holidays.

Special . . . Doctors Howard Harrington and Phyllis Brooks received the "Humanitarian Award" for doing the best work of the year on the cause of hunger.



Jesse Phillips Robertson

Christmas Spirit Pervades NileHi

Have you seen the Christmas tree in front of the office? But of course you have; you couldn't have missed it. It was transformed from a plain pine to a festive array of beauty by the able work of a Junior class committee headed by Toni Thlemmenos and Olga Krajovich and aided by many assisting Freshies, Sophomores, and Seniors. Credit for this achievement should also be given to Miss Harbert, Junior class advisor, who arranged the plans; to Miss Line who draped and decorated the base of the tree; to Mr. Wilkins who added his artistic touch by a word of advice; and to our janitors who made the sturdy stand for the tree.

Another main point of Christmas interest you should all have noted is our library with its Christmas tree decorated with the names of good books, its wreaths, and its red, red candles. Gloria Bartz, Evelyn Zaveral, and Muriel Fulhardt helped Miss Meyers do the work which gives us all much pleasure.

The beautifully decorated windows opposite the library were fashioned by the clever juniors from Miss Lant's English classes. Everywhere you walk Christmas is in the air — the streamers on the first floor, the wreath and mistletoe (boys take note) in Miss Lant's room — even the Cafeteria boasts red and green with silver bells to help you eat your sandwiches — yes sir! NileHi is in the mood for Christmas.

May We Suggest-

What do you plan to do during Christmas holidays? Yes, I know you will play with the toys Santa gave you, but don't forget that with all the wear and tear the relatives will give them, they won't last long. There you will be, without a thing to do.

After skating a little, and falling a little more, go and take six lessons from Sonja Henie, who will pivot and twirl from Dec. 26 to Jan. 5 in the "Hollywood Ice Revue" at the Chicago Stadium.

Now if neither snow nor ice appeals to you, make a lunch and trot off to a good play, movie or ballet. "Life With Father" at the Blackstone Theater will make you laugh; "The Letter" at any theatre will make you shudder; while the Ballet Russe at the Auditorium will make you sigh.

And by all means don't forget January third. On that night our Trojans will play the powerfulumni team and to celebrate our victory or to compensate for a loss (forbid it) there will be a dance in the Assembly Room following the game.

That's all, people. If you have completed the round of gaities it's about time to get some sleep. Good Night!!

Are You A Glamour Boy?

Could it be that our 'glamour boys' think that their "he-man" attire boost them at all with their fair "wench"? According to N.T.H.S. the "glamour boy" qualifications are:

1. A general roughed-up appearance; that crumpled, just-rolled-out bed look.
2. Absolutely no tie and for best results crumple the collar slightly to give that week-old effect.
3. Either the carelsss, feather-duster hair-do or the neat shorn, shave Heine.
4. At least a week-old beard to give your face that warm,hidden sensation.
5. Buttons missing from a pink shirt with chocolate ice cream spilled on the flowing shirt-tail.
6. Garterless green socks sagging wearily over dirty, torn and and worn-out "sneaks".
7. Blue striped pants, shiny and baggy, rolled up, one 2" below the knee, the other 4" below the knee.
8. A purple handkerchief streaming from a bulging pocket-but no comb, nail-file, etc.

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Christmas Greetings

Merry Christmas! NTHS really has the Christmas spirit. The Christmas tree in the center lobby of the building helps remind students of the spirit of the Christmas time. The Library with its gay decorations, makes it a pleasant place to study.

Now is the time that people are busy with their Christmas shopping, wondering what to get their friends, and making preparations in the home. Have you seen the decorations downtown or in the neighboring suburbs? All stores are gayly decorated for this time. Many towns sponsor home lighting contests. It is a sight that we never tire of.

Without all these decorations, chimes, Christmas trees, and crowds it wouldn't seem like Christmas. This is a lot of fun, but through it all we must keep in mind what Christmas really means—the birth of Christ, and a time of peace and joy.

Niblets

To the NileHilite: We go for Cave Man tactics on the Football Field but not in the halls. We admit we are the weaker sex, so boys, please stop trying to prove it to us.
(signed) Delicate.

There is no more "left out" individual in this column than that lil' nude cherub with the bow and arrows. Today we shall bare the activities of this slaphappy scamp and call the column

CUPID CAPERS

Beverly Kramer is hanging her coat and hat up in C47 now and we bet John (I want to drive a truck) Henning isn't charging any rent.

F. Thulstrup strolled into English the other day, after his regular expedition to 213 with Jane, looked at his "Lit" book and sighed, "Angel, you are my inspiration."

Edith Luxem and Don Fisher are working hard on their Physics these days. They don't exit from 313 till long after dusk has covered the campus. Could it be that a Bunsen Burner has touched off the spark?

Ginnie Mae, between choruses of "Wabash Blues," still finds time to answer the telephone plenty.

T. Canty (Soph. or Jr.?) is still trying to find a girl—any girl.

J. Blameuser and Jane Kadlec are to be the recipients of a fund raised by generous and kindly disposed contributors for the purchase of suspenders for their downy buy drooping pantaloons. Come on, the girls need a lift!

Clark Barton is, at last, taking note of the fair sex — P.S.—Patsy

About Jean Bates: Between fits of snoozing and counting sheep one P.M. recently, our heroine found the blankets spread o'er the floor and the rag rug draped over her freezing form on the bed. How do I know? Who do you think was under the blankets?

Too bad Lizzy K.'s new passion is Kerm Faust when Mme. La Pig-tails is her competition.

Don Rhodes, at his first peep at our wonderful Christmas Tree, didn't say anything as regular as "ooh" or "aaah." He shrewdly squinted at it and pronounced that "... the center of gravity of that tree is certainly low."

UPSTAIRS AND DOWN

From the pantry to the treasury, people are preparing for Christmas. Snow is in the air and on the ground; and until late in the day, the street is loaded with jammed civilians. As I stood there with snow piling on coat, I wondered—How, or where do they get their money?

Allan Grover, first to pipe up, said—"I get money for Mom's present from Dad—Dad's from Mom."

Pat Galitz—"I go easy on lunches from December first." . . . And looking at Pat, Doris Burkland added "I try to collect back debts."

Bill Stevens—"I stand on a corner with a beard and a little tin cup"—but his first reply was "ask Ginnie, Paul, or Mardy."

"Kracky," typical of Juniors, "I just find a dollar and pray (or was it prey) for the rest"—while in contrast, a very deliberate freshie—Jim Lannert—claims; "I save it up all during the year."

Assemblies Offer

Hints For Job Hunters

Attention Seniors, and you underclassmen, too! Those vocational assemblies you have been attending will prove of value when you go to get a job. Mr. Welsh and Mr. Trump, who talked to you, put forth some interesting and helpful ideas. All you have to do is remember them. Here they are:

Learn something about the job which is to be filled.

Show interest in the business. This will make the proprietor feel good, and you are more likely to get the job.

Be sure you know what you want to do. Don't say you'll "take anything." Be specific.

Don't be too fussy. Take any honest job. It will give you that much needed experience which will aid you to secure a better position. After you have your job, be sure to do your best. Remember that good references are always helpful.

Don't Forget the Alumni Game

Smile Seniors Darn You, Smile!

On January 8, 9, and 10.....
Of course you might know, even senior girls don't comb their hair that many times a day without some good reason and the senior boys wearing neckties! That's a dead give away... They're going to have pictures taken! A studio is being set up in the school. The Senior Faculty Committee is busy scheduling what time and which day each senior's picture will be taken. The pictures will be for the senior section of the all-school year book. Each senior desiring his photograph in the annual will pay one dollar for the picture. - This deposit can be applied on the purchase price of any additional photographs wanted for personal use. - Yep! that's the reason our seniors will be looking so spruced up on January 8, 9, and 10

Year book - continued

and developed by students now enrolled in photography. All comment in the book will be written by seniors selected from the various senior English classes. It is possible that the art classes may contribute decorative designs. The advanced Journalism students will lay out the book for the printer. The class in Salesmanship will be called upon to assist in the sales campaign.

And now, what will this all-school year book cost? It is estimated that the school will be able to sell this year book for one dollar per copy to the student body; and, at the same time, to honor each senior with a gift copy at Commencement.

The year book plans are about complete. Arrangements have been made with an engraving company and a printing establishment. The school's new Speed-Graphic camera is already at work. The 1941 year book is on its way! Soon after the holidays the sales campaign will begin. Plan to reserve your copy of this all-school year book soon!

We Came; We Worked; We Made Money

The Student Faculty Forum wishes to extend hearty congratulations to the students and faculty members who made the Carnival such a grand success. Their splendid spirit of cooperation and untiring efforts helped to net a profit of \$262.38. This money will be placed in the band uniform fund!

Richard Ruesch, Dolores Jaehrike, Dorothy Miedtke, and Dolores Skelning, in that order, were the lucky four who received prizes for guessing the weight of the pumpkin the night of the carnival. Dick Ruesch was only two ounces off with his guess of forty-nine pounds two ounces. Actually the pumpkin topped the scale at forty-nine pounds.

Phyliss Braeseke
Secretary of the Forum

Bad Santa Visits Language Club Meeting

Following an old French custom Howard "Cushions" Klehm as Santa, Paul Mikota as the bad Santa conducted an exchange of gifts as one of the highlights of the Language Club Christmas meeting held December 9. Each member received a gift; the Bad Santa gave switches to "bad member", Jane Kadlec, Sue Schaefer and Phyliss Braeseke, for supposedly wrong doings.

Preceding this event a well-planned program included talks on various phases of foreign Christmas, by Phyliss Braeseke, Jane Kadlec, Grace Langan and Cherrie Neutz. Also in the Latin part of the program two skits were done by Doris Burklund, Arlene Madsen, Janice Moore, portraying the difference between the Roman "Saturnalia" and our Modern Christmas. Various Christmas songs were sung by each of the language groups in their respective languages.

Refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

One freshman to another, "How are we going to go to the movies, do our Algebra, and eat all at the same time?"

Pocket Books for Sale

No, we don't mean those things that the girls use to carry "indispensables" around with them. What we're talking about are those swell little books of your favorite movies which cost only twenty-five cents. Sure, you can get *Wuthering Heights*, *Lost Horizon*, *Our Town*, *The Good Earth*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Show Boat*, *The Light That Failed*, and other equally good movie books for just a quarter. And you scientists will find a gold mine for twenty-five cents in Paul De Kruif's *Microbe Hunters*. Or, for the same price, you get Edgar Allan Poe's best works, Wodehouse's *Jeeves*, or Stevenson's *Treasure Island*. Then, just for twenty-five cents worth of fun, some will want to try Dorothy Parker's *Enough Rope* which is a bit naughty, but oh, so funny!

To be exact, the books we are talking about are those pocket sized, paper bound editions which can be bought at all the downtown department stores. Say, by the bye, you might find these little books grand "fill in" gifts for Christmas stockings, or things to go with the money your parents are giving you.

After the Christmas holidays our teacher will be glad to take your order for these little books. You can see the list of books posted in the library or on the English class bulletin boards. And—here's the important thing—if we order ten or more copies of these books we get them for *twenty cents* per copy. So, for the price of a movie, you can have that story you liked long after the movie has left town.

WHOZIT?

She's cute, slim and snappy,
Her favorite color—"Kelly" green,
"Red" also makes her happy
Which clearly can be seen.

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ADDITION

We wish to make an addition to the "Know Your School" program article which was published in the last issue of the NileHiLite. Miss Bronson was responsible for the very interesting movies on Mexico which were given for us in that program by Mrs. Westeberg.

Trojan Travel to Lake Forest Tonight

Tonight the Trojan teams will clash with the smooth working Lake Forest quintet on the Scouts' home floor. The Varsity will enter the game with the lingering memory of the defeat at the regional tournament last spring. The J.V.'s will strive to maintain their clean slate.

On January 14, Woodstock will play host to the Trojan teams. Earlier in the season Woodstock defeated the Trojans by one point. The Blue Streaks have also defeated Lake Forest, by a six point margin.

The Trojan defeat of Palatine last Saturday brightened the hopes of the team. The defeat was administered to the champions of the Northwest conference, who earlier in the season had defeated Crane Tech, last year's city champions. Judging from the cage season so far, the Trojans have every opportunity to capture the conference crown. Coach Galitz is well pleased with the showing of the boys so far.

The undefeated Ponies have attracted less attention than they deserve. They lead the conference with three victories and no defeats. "Hezy" Weldon, Bill Carroll, Carl Domas, Bill Stockfish and Richard Glauner are leading the J.V.'s on their championship trail.

The good showing of the Varsity can be attributed to the splendid teamwork of the players—Bill Peterson, "Red" Williams, Frank Thulstrup, Bob Podraza, Ben Domas and Bruce Jarrett.

NAME IT!

The automatic waterboy which made its debut at Woodstock hasn't a name and is getting tired being called "it" all the time. Come, on, students, name this valuable addition to the managers' staff. Important things to remember are that it's orange, rolls on wheels, carries towels and is shoved across the floor by the manager or team. Drop your suggestions in the Nile-HiLite box at the head of the stair. There will be a prize.

B. Reiland, D. Lund Lead Bowlers

The 1940 bowling season now has reached the half way mark. Bob Reiland leads the boys with an average of 170. In second place is Ed Heinz and his near 163.

The strike queen of the girls is Dorothy Lund with her 142 average. Carol Blameuser is second with a 124 average.

High game honors go to Bob Reiland with 214 and Doris Musil with 187.

Leading the boys teams is the "Printers" and "Al Frame" is tops with the girls.

There is a lot of speculation as to the outcome of the much heralded match between five boy bowlers and five of our men teachers. The teachers had better start practicing right away as they will find competition quite tough.

Frosh Basketball

Niles Township's freshman basketball started last October 29 with the largest turnout in the school's history. After several "cuts" a group of boys has been weeded out that shapes up as a pretty bright prospect for coming years.

They have won their only home game, with Barrington, and last Monday they journeyed to Arlington and defeated them by the lopsided score of 36-9. The starting team Coach Isaacson has been putting on the floor consists of Liebrandt, Gockenbach, Harrer, Peckinpugh, and Kuhn. A first-year team that is tall and fast.

Synchronized Swimmers

Synchronized swimmers are hard at work during the eighth period on Fridays. Miss Schaefer and Mr. Taylor are developing the group of mixed swimmers.

Any boy desiring to participate should see Miss Schaefer or Mr. Taylor. To be eligible, boys must have an eighth period study hall and must be a member of the swimming team. The girls receive G.A. A. credit for participating in this activity.

Swimming Growing In Popularity

The increased turnout for the swimming teams show that the popularity of this sport is on the upgrade at NileHi. This is but the second year swimming has been offered.

The teams, Frosh-Soph and Varsity, have had two meets so far this season, one with Proviso and the other with Evanston. Both Varsity meets have been lost to schools which have had swimming for years. The Frosh-Soph team won their meet with Evanston. Some of the more promising Frosh-Soph tankmen which Coach Taylor has coming up are William Dahm, Bud Tracy, Tom Cooke, and Howard Grant, although Coach Taylor states that they all look good.

The boys handling the diving chores quite ably for the Varsity are: Ray Nitch and Jim Moore, Walter Reiter and Tom Davidson for the Frosh-Soph.

All in all Niles Township's swimming prospects for the future look very bright.

Contributions

We take great pleasure and the least of pains in introducing — some of our better contributions.

Best contribution of the week: Man is like a kernel of corn—stalks around awhile and then some hen gets him.

(signed) Vanderbilt 333

I'm not one to haggle but just off the record up in 221 there's some 51½ yards of electrical equipment being used to light 16" of Christmas Tree.

Can't something be done about those girls who think so much of their studies and marks they have no time for their appearance. A little soap and water, make-up and a comb would make them human.

(signed) A Mecca Brother

Answer to Whozit:

Betty Kelly

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Cram
for Exams?

All-teacher Assembly Program Vetoed

At a faculty meeting held Monday afternoon, January 13th, it was concluded that it would be impractical to promote an all-teacher assembly this Spring. A program staged entirely by the teachers for presentation to the student body was proposed by the Student Faculty Forum on January 6th. Forum president, Richard Paroubek, formally submitted the proposal for consideration last week.

Several factors made rejection of the plan necessary at this time. It was pointed out, at the faculty meeting, that had this project been included in the material submitted last September to the calendar committee, proper time allowance in the schedule of school events might have been provided for such an undertaking.

The many activities now scheduled require such close budgeting of time that it becomes impossible to insert any new activity material once a calendar is adopted. This is particularly true of the crowded second semester calendar, which now includes Family Night, the Water Carnival, the Senior-sponsored Play, the Junior-Senior Prom, the Yearbook, pre-graduation activities, and several club and class trips.

In view of great number of teacher-supervised events already scheduled, it was also generally felt that the teachers themselves had little of the time needed to prepare a program of worth while quality.

H. R. 316 Tours Tribune

And then what's your home room doing that's news?? Mr. Kent's Home Room, 316, an unusually energetic group of Sophomores, took a trip to the Chicago Tribune on December 9.

And your Home Room does what??

CALENDAR

- Jan. 17 - Basketball - 7:30 p. m.
Varsity and J. V's. vs. Libertyville - here
- Jan. 20-24- Semester Examinations
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- Jan. 24 - Basketball - away
Varsity and J. V's. vs. Crystal Lake
- Jan. 31 - Basketball - here - 7:30 p.m.
Varsity and J. V's. vs. Lake Forest
- Feb. 3 Basketball - away - 3:45p. m.
Frosh vs. Barrington
- Feb. 4- Know Your School Program
8:00 p.m. - Dramatics Night
- Feb. 7. - Basketball - here - 7:30
Varsity and J. V's. vs. Warren

Juniors Conduct Quiz Program For Sophs

To-day a repeat performance of the play "RIGHT ABOUT FACE" will be presented for the Sophomores assembly. Last week the Juniors of Miss Bronson's home room presented the play to the junior assembly. The time of the play is in the year 2941 and shows the superiority of the girls over the boys at that time. The characters were Paul Perlman as Mother, Janace Yates as father, and Dick Hartney as the daughter. With this will be Dick Solon as Professor Diz and his Quiz Kids. The Kids were Juniors picked from each Junior home room and at today's quiz the contestants will be sophomores.

Family Night Program On February 15

Among Nilehi's coming events is the Family Night Program and Dance of February 15. A one hour program put on by the students will be followed by dancing in the gym to the music of the "Melody Crew", a 12 piece band. The evening's program is being well planned to provide varied and interesting entertainment.

Dramatics Classes To Sponsor Program February 4th

Gayity and amusement will be the theme on February 4th, when our Nilehi Thespians will don the greasepaint once again to entertain their parents and friends in an evening of comedy and drama. This year's edition of Dramatic's Night, with Mrs. Esch as supervising director, will be different. Except for one or two presentations, it will be an all-original program. This is evidence of the modern trend in Dramatic Art — that of doing creative work.

The majoring Dramatics class is going to present a typical classroom scene with Mrs. Esch assuming her everyday "role."

Original monologues, characterizations, and pantomines will be done by the students, exemplifying the type of work they do in their classes.

The Nile Hi Radio players broadcasting from Studio 123 will entertain with a radio production showing the results of hour's work before the mike.

In a demonstration of extemporaneous creative art, a group of students act out a plot given them by some obliging soul in the audience.

The last thing on the program will be "Footlite Fantasy" an original creation written and directed by Bill Stevens and featuring Jane Cecil. This play will introduce at Nile Hi — intimate theatre work — a new type of play production.

From all appearances it seems that the evening will be a highly entertaining "Know Your School Night."

Here's hoping you are lucky enough to receive an invitation!

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A "True" Report

If the students of N.T.H.S. had control of the length of days, we all know what would happen to next week. But next week has to come—and go, so let's think of after exam week.

Sometime during the following week each student will receive his report card with a combination report including his exam grades, his period grades, and his semester grades. If this report is unusually good—and you know it isn't your work but the work of your classmates, parents, friends, etc.—do you feel proud? Not many people would but maybe you're the type of student who prides himself on receiving good grades, no matter how you get them.

Have you thought of what your friends think when they hand you

Niblets

Dear Delicate: Ever since the world was created, women have been at the mercy of the men—and have enjoyed every minute of it! Don't tell me in this age of "wolfing" that you are going to break an age-old tradition.

Elva Johnson, just off the "cutting table," is about to start chapter I, book one of "My Operation." Clicking castanets serve as only one of Paul Perlman's many happy memories of Cuba—a few hours of too much Spanish.

WIND-UP—as defined by a Frosh: Preparatory exercises previous to the event of indulging in the activity of thrusting a spherical object through the atmosphere toward a definite predetermined destination.

A while back, Edith Luxem opened her locker to find scented smoke encircling everything. Tracing it to its source, she found that her bright roomer had left incense burning . . . Gangway for Jimmie Holmes, the only man to have Ginny N, Mardy, and Betty Kelly apart from rabble all within a single minute; but maybe he chose Ginny, for later he was found in her locker with his left ear caught on a hook . . . Jane Cecil has taken on a dreamer's look . . . And when did Ed Breitenbach join the G. A. A.?

We are broom mates, dust we two.

From the Spindle . . .

On the way back to school, after Christmas vacation, Norman Drake reached out of the bus window and

Editorial Cont.

their paper to copy? If you did, I'm sure you'd never copy again. Just remember that it isn't what grade you get, it's how you get it that counts. And see if you don't get a little glow of satisfaction when you receive a report that is actually yours.

UPSTAIRS AND DOWN

Did you ever wonder what red heads thought about their carrot-tops? Recently our Inquiring Reporter confronted them with, "Has your red hair been an asset or liability thus far?" These are some of the replies:

Eleanor Schon. Liability — "It keeps me too busy dyeing it every week."

Adele Bartz. Liability — "It attracts too much attention."

Robert Flynn. Asset — "All the girls like it."

June Vincent. Asset — "Why? Look at Ann Sheridan!"

Bernice Zika. Asset — "A certain boy in Kenosha seems to like it."

Wayne Kunkle. "It's neither an asset nor a liability. It's just plain hair."

Virginia Martell. Liability — "I just can't stand being called 'Red'."

Danny Dever. Asset — "It offsets my gold-framed glasses."

Paul Perlman. Asset—"It keeps my head warm."

Mr. Galitz (half red-half blond). Asset — "It makes a good hat rest."

Niblets Cont.

pulled in several flower pots from a passing truck . . . I wish Mr. Robinson had "jammed" into a hot swing tune . . . somebody unionized the knotting fingers of Ruth Johantgen, Bobby Rassmussen, and—oh you know the gang that found a remedy for boredom in assemblies and classes . . . Dick Wasley turned "glamour boy" (see rule No. 3 of the last issue) just in time for Senior picture week . . . Rumor has it that Dick Paroubek is a member of the Lew Loyal Patriots Club . . . Ben Domas recovered from the bug which has kept his voice at a freshman squeal long enough to have Mr. Ohlson render: "Today you are a man" . . . Already anticipating college life, Rita Jane Fisher wrote to Loyola regarding entry. Evidently she wants an awful lot of something to herself.

Semester Exam Schedule

Monday, January 20

8:50 a.m.—10:20 a.m.

Problems (all sections), Room 213; English 3 (Miss Ostergren's classes), Cafeteria; English 3 (Miss Bronson's classes), Library; Study Hall, Room 112.

10:30 a.m.—12:00 noon.

English 7 and 17 (all sections), Room 213; World History (all sections), Cafeteria; Geography (Mr. Taylor's classes), Library; Geography (Mr. Benette's class), Room 314; Study Hall, Room 112.

12:45 p.m.—2:15 p.m.

Woodshop (periods 2, 7), Room 213—south; Latin (Second Year), Room 213—north; French (Second Year), Room 213—north; German (Second Year), Room 206; Spanish (Second Year), Room 210; Study Hall, Room 112.

Tuesday, January 21

8:50 a.m.—10:20 a.m.

English 1 (Miss L. Ronalds' classes), Cafeteria; English 1 (Miss Klaus' class), Room 212; English 1 (Miss Bronson's class), Room 210; U. S. History (Miss Kranz's classes), Room 213; U. S. History (Miss Harbert's class), Room 209; Study Hall, Room 112.

10:30 a.m.—12:00 noon

General Math (all sections), Room 213; Algebra (Mr. Galitz's class), Room 213; Algebra (Mr. Lienhart's classes) Library; Algebra (Miss Stone's classes), Room 308-310; English 5 (all sections), Cafeteria.

12:45 p.m.—2:15 p.m.

Shorthand (Second Year), Room 110; Latin (First Year), Room 213; French (First Year), Room 221; Spanish (First Year), Room 210; German (First Year), Room 206; Study Hall, Room 112.

Wednesday, January 22

8:50 a.m.—10:20 a.m.

Geometry (all sections), Library; General Science (Mr. Kent's classes), Cafeteria; General Science (Miss Stone's classes), Room 213; Trigonometry, Room 308; Advanced Algebra, Room 308; Study Hall, Room 112.

10:30—12:00 noon

Business Training (Miss Green's classes), Library; Business Training (Miss Johann's classes), Room 213; Civics (Mr. Taylor's classes), Cafeteria—east half; Civics (Mr. Meier's classes), Cafeteria—west half; Chemistry, Room 308; Study Hall, Room 112.

12:45 p.m.—2:15 p.m.

Biology (all sections), Room 213; Physics, Room 308; Study Hall, Room 112.

Thursday, January 23

8:50 a.m.—10:20 a.m.

Bookkeeping (all sections), Room 213; Foods, Room 315; Electric Shop, Room 106; Printing (beginning), Room 108; Study Hall, Room 112.

10:30 a.m.—12:00 noon

Clothing, Room 315; Auto Shop, Room 106; Stenography (first year), Room 213; Printing (advanced), Room 108; Study Hall, Room 112.

12:45 p.m.—2:15 p.m.

Dramatics (major), Room 121; Music Major, Room 212; Conflicts.

Sing A Song of-

There are some people for whom some songs are meant without a doubt. Here we give you some of the songs for some of those people.

Bob Reiland, "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" — La Verne Schuler and Doris Burkland, "Illinois" — Kermit Faust, "Irene" — Vernon Permer, "Mary Lou" — Ed Springer, "There's Something about the Girls" — Joan Blaumeser, "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" — Frank Thulstrup, "You've Got That Look" — Helen Miller, "Faithful Forever" — Jane Comstock, "My Buddy" — Sue Schaefer, "Shh, the Baby's Asleep" — Bob O'Connell, "Katy, Beautiful Katy" — Ray Hohn, "Jean the Campus Queen" — Pat Reiland, "It's the Things that You do with your Feet" — Florence Schramm, "Northwestern" — Winnie Flagg, "Willie, Willie, Willie" — Henry Dahm, "Jeannine, "I Dream of Lilac Time" — Ermin Kramer, "The Lady With the Red Hair" — Ted Cante, "My Resistance is Low"

We'll get the rest of you "pegged" later!

"The Wife of the Traveling Salesman"

Featuring a play in Spanish by a group of Northwestern students, the Spanish classes mixed the ingredients of excellent entertainment and captivated the audience of Foreign Language club members last Monday afternoon. The play was written by Yehudi, also of the cast.

Another highlight on the program was the selection of Spanish aires sung by a costumed group of caballeros and señoritas. Olga Raskow, Dick Fanning, Donald Smyser, Nancy Larsen, Fred Epton, Winnifred Flagg, Janice Yates, Melvin Schultz, Dick Boyd, and Jerry Gafford were "the brave souls".

Orchids to Miss Bronson!

Bowlers! Last Day to Enter Tournament

Today is the closing date for entering the Mixed doubles tournament. So if you haven't entered, put on your bowling shirts, get the girl friend and run over to either Dorothy Lund or Harvey Jensen and sign your names on the dotted line. The tournament will be run off next Wednesday the 22nd at 4 o'clock.

Our Leaders of The Faculty Forum

Richard Paroubek

I guess you all have seen that tall, blue-eyed young man around the school, well, just for your info' he is Dick Paroubek, "prexy" of the Student Forum. After a little persuasion we found that his favorite sports are bowling and basketball, and that his pet peeve is people who say, "Bye now!"

If you want to get in his good graces just serve him turkey and all the trimmings, his favorite food. And on the sly, we found that he likes to dance to the music of Dick Jurgens with a certain dark haired, brown-eyed sophomore who answers to the name of Rosanna.

Barbara Rasmussen

She's five foot one, dark, with brown eyes, — you guessed it — Barbara Rasmussen, vice-president of the Student Forum. Here's a little hint, don't call her up early in the morning, because her pet peeve is to have the phone ring while she is brushing her teeth. And as for tempting her appetite, she loves a thick juicy steak smothered with onions. When not dancing to the music of Tommy Dorsey with her idea of an ideal boy — tall, blonde, athletic looking, brown-eyed and tweed-jacketed, (paging "Jerry" Jarret), she collects Jon Whitcomb drawings. She is also a member of the Bowling League and Horseback Riding Club — quite a busy girl I would say. As for her plans after graduation, she said she would like to attend Purdue University and later become an air hostess.

Phyllis Braeske

One of the busiest seniors we know is blonde, blue-eyed "Phyll" Braeske, secretary of the Student Forum. You would never guess it, but her hobby is aviation scrapbooks and collecting airplane models. That hot fudge sundaes are quite popular with her tells no tale on her figure, which she keeps in trim playing golf, swimming, riding and bowling. She is also a cheerleader and is one of N.T.H.S.'s most talented twirlers. Her favorite bard is Dick Jurgens, too. And boys here's a tip, — her ideal boy must be a good dancer, happy-go-lucky, courteous and mechanically minded. As for her plans after graduation, she simply said, "College, I hope."

Trojans Host To Libertyville Tonight

Tonight the Trojans meet the Libertyville Wildcats in two games on the Nilehi floor. The Wildcats have a fairly tall team and although they are rather weak offensively, they make up for it defensively which means work for our forwards. Both Junior Varsity and Varsity will face their biggest enemy in over-confidence. The mighty Leyden team was largely a victim of its own over-confidence and let's hope our Trojans will profit by Leyden's mistakes.

The mighty Trojans conquered the Leyden Eagles in both the preliminary and the Varsity game. In the Varsity game, Bob Podraza opened the scoring with two penalty shots, during the first minutes of play. Trojan teamwork and defense play far exceeded any witnessed in earlier games of the season.

Leyden used a unique passing attack, very much suited to their comparatively small playing floor, during the entire game. At the half, the running onslaught ended with a 24-21 Leyden lead.

The scoreboard at the end of the game proclaimed a 54-39 Trojan victory. Ben Domas dropped 16 points into the Trojan hoop.

Thulstrop and Peterson outdid themselves, wriggling in and out of the opponent's zone defense with amazing agility. "Red" Williams did a grand job of getting the spheroid off the backboard.

It's getting to be a habit for the capable J. V. squad to conquer all comers — but the encounter with Leyden proved too close for comfort. Until late in the fourth quarter, the ponies trailed by 5 points — but then their big guns opened to tie the score 33-33 with less than a minute to play. A successful free throw, and a basket to spare, completed the killing, 36-33.

Our Trojans piled up another victory last Tuesday night against Crystal Lake. Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity were triumphant.

In the Varsity tiff, Thulstrop put the first two points into the Trojan netting. Rapidly gaining momentum, the Trojans quintet tossed several points into the "bucket." The home crowd was wild with de-

Inter-mural Champs To be Decided Today

Scoring records were broken during the past semester with tallies that are hard to believe. Helmet's Hermits, piloted by Helmet Biegert, defeated Ike's Kykes, Bob Eichelkraut's quintet, to the tune of 73 to 9. Another broken record was the 2 to 1 defeat of Roman's Rubbish, Bill Roman's team, by the Streaks, champs of the 4th period Wednesday class by that one point.

The winners of the various gym classes who will enter the playoff to decide the champion today are:

Wednesday
1st period—Streamliners
2'nd period—Stumble Bums (undefeated)
3'rd period—Skokie Rockets
4'th period—Streaks
7'th period—Six Hicks

Thursday

2'nd period—Canty's Cuties (undefeated)
3'rd period—Nick's Hicks
4'th period—Helmet's Hermits
7'th period—Floor Moppers
8'th period—Jack's Quacks

G.A.A. Sweaters

Attention all G. A. A. fashion lovers! The board members have spent much time in the purchase of new G. A. A. sweaters. The price of these sweaters is \$3.75, a real value for this type of sweater. Mr. Vonie, the representative of Lowe and Campbell, the makers of our new sweaters, will be here January 31 to take the measurements of those desiring to make a purchase.

A fee of \$1.00 is requested as the down payment at this time.

The purchase of sweaters is optional.

light when the scoreboard read 22-10 in favor of the Trojans, at the half.

The final score was 42-34 in favor of NileHi. Thulstrop was credited with 16 of the 42 points.

The J.V. team went on to another triumph when they walked over Crystal Lake last Tuesday evening. At the half, the Trojans had a safe lead, 17-9. During the third quarter the squad slackened for a little while, but at the final buzzing the scoreboard read 33-24. The pony's drive for the conference championship is still unblemished!

NTHS Swimmers Lose to Maine

Last Friday the Niles Township tankmen journeyed to Maine Township High School for their first swimming meet of 1941. The New Year did not start any too well however, for both Frosh-soph and Varsity teams lost. The only events won were by the varsity medley team, composed of Hartney, Keegan and Wasley, which won by inches, and the 75-yard frosh-soph free style, won by Walter Reiter.

Today the swimming team is going to Highland Park high school for their second meet with that school.

Try and see the next home meet. It will be announced beforehand. Remember, swimming is a major sport at Nile Hi, so get out there and give some real support to your swimming team!

NTHS Pep Club Has 175 Members

Are we downhearted? The answer is a deafening NO! At this very moment Pep Club membership totals 175. Enough NileHi enthusiasts have joined to fill one section of the Trojan bleachers! Concensus of student opinion shows that the Pep Club demonstrated its ability at its first public appearance — the Crystal Lake game. Only a few members neglected to wear a white sweater or shirt to the game. Tonight the guards stationed at the game will reserve the Pep Club section and will not permit anyone to sit in this section unless he is wearing the Pep Club pin and the proper apparel. Anyone desiring to join these "ups and at 'em" pepsters may do so during exam week.

Sports Chatter

In the locker-room before the game last Tuesday night Bill Carroll began to moan about his arm, claiming he had injured it or something. The team began to feel sorry for itself and so did Mr. Kent, we imagine. But Bill showed little evidence of an injured arm during that game. After making 11 points in the first half, the Lakers put two men on him but it didn't stop Bill. His record for the night was 23 points which ain't hay, boy. Shades of Boyk!

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BEAT
WOODSTOCK

Trojans Meet Woodstock For Conference Crown Feb. 14th

Fifty long miles separate Nilehi and Woodstock but it shouldn't daunt several busloads of loyal Trojan rooters next Friday night, Feb. 14. In what promises to be, perhaps, the closest of an entire schedule of close games, the Nilehi and Woodstock Varsities will battle it out for the Northeast Basketball crown. The 37-36 defeat dealt to Nilehi by Woodstock right at the outset of the season has caused a revengeful feeling to exist among the Trojan players toward the Woodstock bunch. Our bucketeers will do their part if we do ours.

And now, what about the Woodstock team that has lost one game and won eight? With the exception of Seagrist, Woodstock's star six-foot five-inch center, the Trojans outtrange the Blue team. In that first game with Woodstock on Dec. 6, Dabler, forward, was high man with 14 points. Seagrist scored 8 and Joorfetz, a guard, also scored 8 points. The three scoring all but 7 of Woodstock's 37 points. Seagrist and Dabler are near the top of the Conference scorers. In two games with Leyden — Woodstock won both, one by only one point — Seagrist scored 51 points.

All this excitement over the coming contest was increased by an important victory by Crystal Lake. Even after we massacred them in two games, they came back last Friday night to upset the Woodstock team while we were barely beating Lake Forest. This lifted us into a tie with Woodstock for first place.

Now come on, rooters, the team needs your support. Tickets for this game will be on sale at 25c during the coming week. Bus tickets will cost 75c. For fifty cents you can see two good teams in action. So pack your lunches, dress in good warm clothes, buy your tickets and pile aboard. We're off to the wars!

CALENDAR

- Feb. 7 - Basketball - Here - 7:30 p. m.
Varsity and J. V's vs. Warren - here
- Feb. 10 - Foreign Language Club
Assembly at 3:45 p. m.
- Feb. 12 - No School
Lincoln's Birthday
- Feb. 14 - Basketball - away
Varsity and J. V's vs. Woodstock
at 7:30 p. m.
- Feb. 21 - Basketball - Here
Varsity and J. V's vs. Arlington
at 7:30
- Feb. 15 - Family Night - 8 p. m.
Cafeteria and Gym

Report Cards Make Office Force Hustle

Five thousand report cards. That's what we said. For every student in N.T.H.S. there were approximately seven individual report cards. And all of these had to be arranged alphabetically, stapled to the office letter of explanation, folded, and placed in envelopes. What a job! It's little wonder that Miss Laura Ross had forty girls working with her for the entire past week. Why the typing of the envelopes alone consumed thirty precious hours during exam week. It's not just in Problems that we hear of division of labor. Laura and her helpers actually made good theory work.

NTHS Makes Debut Over Air

Flash! N.T.H.S. made its radio debut over WGN Tuesday, January 21. Those of you who were listening to the broadcast, heard honors given to our own NileHilite. (Is our face red?)

On the "Citizens of Tomorrow" program, a 100 per cent student participation broadcast, we had our first "mention." So puff up your chests, students, and let's hope to be mentioned again—soon.

Hour Long Program Hilites Family Night Features

Our sixth annual Family Night will take place Feb. 15. The evening program which will take place in the cafeteria and gym, will start promptly at 8 p. m. Everyone is urged to attend this annual celebration. This is the time students, to bring the family to your school, and get them acquainted with other parents, and it will also give them a chance to meet your teachers.

The program, which will be approximately one hour-long, will consist of selections by the High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Collins. The G. A. A. will put on four dance numbers, directed by Miss Schaefer, assisted by Helen Miller and Pat Reiland. A mixed team of girls and boys will put on a tumbling act. Miss Klaus's "Gay Nineties" will be sung by the various Glee Clubs. Community singing will be directed by Miss Klaus.

There will be dancing in the gym to a twelve piece orchestra featuring the music of Bill Epperson and his "Melody Crew." So be ready "to trip the light fantastic."

Cards and bunco will be the main attraction in the cafeteria for those who wish to play after the program.

Come one! Come all! Be prepared for an evening of dancing and merriment. Try to find your pals among the 225 participants in the show. Bring any one from Grandfather down. We will guarantee you an evening of swinging rhythm, beautiful girls, handsome fellows, and plenty of refreshments. Don't forget Feb. 15.

CLUB NEWS

See Chicago Club's next trip will be to the Chicago Post Office. February 28 is the date, and six P. M. is the time.

The Red Cross Knitters will hold their organizational meeting tonight in 214.

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The Memory of "Honest Abe"

Well, what's this? Another holiday next Wednesday.

Yes, Wednesday is another holiday in commemoration of the birth of one of our country's greatest men. It is the birthday of one of our best educated presidents. But this man didn't go to as beautiful a school as you do. He attended a little log cabin school a few months of each year - the few that he attended. - He had no papers or as we have today. The Lincoln library consisted of the few books he could barrow from his distant neighbors.

No, this man had none of the advantages that we have today to aid him. He had to work and strive for everything he accomplished.

We do not expect you to be another Lincoln, but at least try to take advantage of what you have. There is plenty that you, and everyone, can accomplish by a little work.



Found in the Editor's mail-box.. Wanted:

A cure for warts!!!

Signed — a Sufferer
Jeanette Le Chez

Exams — Escapades — Excitement
Ted Canty was in such a hurry to get to his exams that he didn't even let a "little" thing like a school bus get in the way of his already "indented" buggy. Could the fact that Ted is so agog over a different cheerleader (this time the initials are J. O.) account for his "unexplainable" action???.

"Gene" Bergmark wishes to express his gratitude ("?&lb@*") to the students who so obligingly stepped aside to witness "Gene" do acrobats (sommersaults, hand-springs and flips) down a long flight of stairs . . . He also wishes to thank Al Asmussen for "pushing" him along!! . . .

Inquiry . . . Who's the anonymous person that has a complete "monopoly" on Eva Herman's telephone line.

Information . . . Eva, someone else is trying to get your "number." Daily Doubles:

Caryl Javcox Ben Domas
Jeanne Nelson Bob Reiland
Jane Kadlec Howard Klehm
Carol Blameuser, Ed Breitenbach
("Thought you might like to know — as if you didn't already!")

"Shave and a haircut — two bits" . . . That was, or at least it should have been. Jim Rau's theme song when Jim skilfully maneuvered an electric razor over Howie Grant's face in one of Miss Ostergren's English classes last week. Did Jim shave Howie just to prove to Tolu Deatrich that a boy shaving in class is no more ridiculous than a girl putting "her face on" in class???.

Seen in the library . . . Bill Dickinson poring over two volumes . . . "How To Be Funny" and "How To Play Basketball" . . . Why, Bill, we all thought you knew how to play basketball!! . . .

Seen at the "Tick Tock" . . . Certain N. T. H. S. students, so bored with life, that they have to play such juvenile pastimes as "Farmer in the Dell" and "Leap Frog" . . . We wondered what this school was coming to . . . now we know! . . .

And then as the little girl said when she went to bed. "Now I lay me down to sleep. Oh, boy, oh, boy, oh boy!!!"

UPSTAIRS AND DOWN

"What event of the last semester stands out most in your mind?"

Robert Evans — Senior — "The play, *The Taming of the Shrew*. Maybe it was the girl in it, or was it a girl?"

Edith Muto — Junior — "Miss Lant and one of the janitors standing under the mistletoe talking about the ventilating system."

Betty Stielow — Sophomore — "How the Sophomores puffed up their chests when the little Freshmen were seen wandering about."

Jane Brockenridge — Freshman — "The G.A.A. initiation." (And we don't need to ask any Freshman girl why!)

Miss Johanns, one of our newer faculty members—"Our swimming pool demonstration for the Carnival. Beautiful swimming is my idea of especially good entertainment."

FROM OUR READERS

Dear Editor:

I am one of the many sixth-period lunchers who loves ham salad sandwiches, but what happens? By the time sixth period comes around, there is not a ham salad left.

Every night I pray that one ham salad sandwich will be left, so please, don't disappoint me again. Won't you tell our good cooks in the cafeteria to make just a few extra "nams"?

Respectfully yours,
Underweight.

Gregg Shorthand Award

Isabelle Hoth is our first lady of shorthand today. She is the first one this year to obtain the 100 word a minute Gregg Shorthand Certificate. Not to stop at this record, 140 words a minute by June is the goal aimed at by many of the shorthand students. So come on stu—dents! Let's see who is the first to reach the top.

I. Hoth Wins Oratorical Contest

"We Americans are the most fortunate people on the face of the earth today. We have more liberty granted to us under the Constitution than any other people of the world." This is the way Isabelle Hoth described American freedom in her prize-winning oration, "Propaganda, the Dictators' Tool." Isabelle's oration was judged the best of six orations entered in the finals of the Annual American Legion Oratorical contest which was held on January 28. In a clear, concise, and straightforward manner Isabelle went on to compare vividly examples of civil rights under our Constitution and under the heel of dictatorships. Isabelle, who is a senior, is experienced at public speaking. Last year she took third place, behind Bob Harms and Ruby Bowser.

Mildred Bergmark captured second place and the silver medal. Phylliss Schlotterbeck was awarded third place on her excellent oration. Marilyn McKeever, Howard Harrington and Clark Barton, the other contestants, were given honorable mention.

For NTHS Window Shoppers

No, no N.T.H.S. window shopper could possibly have missed them. But we can't expect all the girls to be *that* observing. So, we'll just give you the low down -- in case you're one of those who didn't see them. "Them" happen to be the decorations in the window across from the Assembly Room. It's all to show you thrifty-minded girls how cheaply and smartly you can replenish your wardrobes. Take, for instance, that beautiful blue wool of Gertrude Dahm's which was displayed a while back. It cost only \$6.50. Anyone knows a good wool dress usually runs to twice that money. Then Anna Hoth's striped percale and white broadcloth now on displayed came to only \$1.50. Going that price still one better, Bernice Gehrs, sailor dress of blue percale cost the huge total of \$1.30. Duplicate that somewhere!

With spring coming on that urge for a new wardrobe will find many of Miss Line's Home Ec's several jumps ahead of most of us. Well, at least we outsiders can keep up on fabrics, colors, and coming styles by joining the N. T. H. S. window shoppers.

St. Valentine Day Dates to Claudius' Reign

As cupid dive-bombs over our peaceful campus, we wonder, "Who started all this?" Cupid himself is more or less innocent of it. The executions of St. Valentine, way back in Claudius' reign set the date, February 14. It was common belief that birds coupled on that day. From that notion grew the young people's custom of choosing a "valentine" for the ensuing year. Now, we literate creatures send written expressions of feeling. Knowing that St. Valentine's Day is of such ancient origin, we must conclude that it was a good idea!

Germany Blitzkriegs the Foreign Language Club

For the February 10 meeting of the Foreign Language Club, Miss Kranz has arranged an especially interesting program on Germany. The German Department of Evanston Township High School will provide the lecturer, Mr. E. H. Morthole. Mr. Morthole, who traveled extensively in Germany two years ago, will exhibit many beautiful slides made from his collection of pictures. Don't forget members, save Monday afternoon for this meeting. It's worth it.

Records Fall In Boy's Bowling League

The Boy's Bowling League underwent a terrific shake-up on January 24. Three records fell as the boys knocked over the pins.

Ed Springer took the lead by bowling 232 in one game. This is 18 more than the previous record of 214, set by Bob Reiland. Norman Baumhardt and Ray Hohns also beat Bob's record by scoring 229 and 222, respectively.

Harvey Jensen's "Printers" captured the high series with 1240 pins.

The Printers and Electric Shop skaglers are tied for first place.

The "L" and The Perils of Phoebe

More Perils of Phoebe

It all happened on a Skokie "L". Phoebe got on the "L" at Oakton Street and, after some trouble, the conductor managed to drag her off the roof and into the car. Phoebe had her eyes on two seats in the front of the car when suddenly a man came in and sat on them. Phoebe sailed down the aisle and took anchor next to a window. Unfortunately, she cast her eyes out the window; but luckily, just as they were making their last appearance on the canal, Yehudi reached out and brought them back. She turned around and happened to see a good-looking man with his eyes glued to her. As it was, he had used Stanford's glue so she could not get them off. She threw him a dirty look, but as he was a professional catcher he caught it and threw it back at her. A few minutes passed, and in those few minutes Phoebe convinced herself that she knew the man. Tripping daintily (how can anyone trip daintily?), she planted herself beside him, and to his astonishment pansies began to bloom. Phoebe had known Adolph in school, so they had a grand time talking things over. Adolph made several suggestions on how she could get rid of her sandpaper throat and clothespin nose which Phoebe was glad to get. Then Adolph poured his heart out to her and it dripped all over the seat. Phoebe couldn't say anything because she had a frog in her throat. Even when she did say something, she always put her foot in her mouth. Poor mother could never break her of that habit! Adolph held her eyes and then gave them back as they had reached Howard Street. By now Phoebe had it all planned. She was going to marry Adolph. As they were about to go downstairs a woman followed by seven children rushed up to them. Adolph beamed as he introduced his wife and children. Phoebe's face fell and her eyes popped out. She stooped, pulled up her face, picked up her eyes, and made a hasty exit. So ends another of the thrilling chapters in the life of our Phoebe.

Varsity and J. V. Win Three Games

The Trojan teams have gained three victories apiece since the last paper was issued.

January 17, Niles Township H. S.—The Trojan Varsity gained in the Northeast conference basketball race by nosing out a game, but failing, Libertyville squad. Niles led at the half 16-15, but the Libertyville Wildcats came back in the first minutes of the last half to capture the lead. The Nile-Hi squad was spotty throughout the game, failing to pass, and dribbling at the wrong times, but put on a scoring spurt in the last minutes to win 37-33. "Red" Williams, always a defensive star, ventured under Libertyville's basket long enough to net 8 points and lead the Trojans in scoring.

The Junior Varsity won their seventh straight victory from Libertyville, 32-29. This victory was not clinched until the closing minutes of the battle as the "Jr." Wildcats refused to give way to the Trojans after getting an early lead in the first quarter. Coach Kent started the second team, but after Libertyville piled up a 13-4 lead the regulars were quickly summoned. The regulars did not regain the lead until late in the third quarter. High scorers for the game were Glatz and Stockfish, with 9 points each and Carroll with 8.

January 24, Crystal Lake, Ill.—Free shooting, good rebounding and fast breaking offenses characterized our second game with Crystal Lake. The Trojans, after being held to an eight point lead in the first half, came back to build a margin that assured victory. The final score was 50-36.

"Moose" Podrazza's rebound shots netted him 14 points. "Jock" Thulstrup garnered 13 points on his tip-in shots. "Red" Williams while scoring 7 points, starred defensively. Every man on the squad was in action during the game.

The Junior Varsity remained undefeated, whipping Crystal Lake, 30-19.

After a rough first quarter, the Pories pulled away to a 14-5 lead at the half "Butch" Glauner made his first real appearance in the scoring column, sinking a basket and four free tosses for 6 points, while

Volleyball Heads Intramural Sports

The boys have that strange glint in their eyes again. It's open season on Volleyball!

The program card lists the following teams and their captains:

Red's Reapers, Red Williams; Monsters, Frank Thulstrup; Bruce's Sooses, Bruce Jarrett; Zips Dips, Bob Reiland; Schmitt's Smitties, 8 Balls, Ted Canty; Flipiteers; George Schmitt; Ted Wojtkiewicz; Slaune; Wacks, Joe Weber; Melody 5, Chris Lindhoy; Push-di-boys, Henry Dahm; "U. S.", Bill Randquist; Hawkeyes, Dick Hawkinson; Harley's Darlings, Harley Anderson; Stock's Fishes, Bill Stockfish; Ritzy Dips, Melven Schultz; Rosenfinkles, Howard Klehm; "Etc.", Charles Artner; Farmerettes, Bill Ross; Red Flannels, L. Miller; Ickies, Stanley Kendalls; Nicks-Hicks, Lloyd Friend; Hi Lites, Dick Hartney; Kermit's Hermits, Kermit Faust; Springer's Dingers, Ed Springer; Hang-overs, Vernon Permer; Hots-shots, Harvey Jensen; Bonnies Beauties, Ben Domas; Octaves, Eugene Bergmark; Stimas, Tom Horns; Hi Ball, Dick Paroubek; Cuties, Kenny Schrambeck; A-1's, Harold Anderson; Druke Freakes, H. Druke; Flickers, Paul Pickenpaugh; Bouncers, Daniel Mack.

Stockfish and Carroll carried away scoring honors with 10 points each.

January 31, Niles Township High School — NileHi's championship hopes seemed far removed as the last quarter began with the Trojans three points behind in their game with Lake Forest. In the final quarter the Trojans garnered enough points to win 29-27.

Scoring for the Niles squad was quite evenly scattered. Jarrett, Domas, and Podrazza scored six points each. Thulstrup and Peterson made four points each. Jarrett scored the basket that brought victory in the closing seconds.

The J. V.'s tripped the Lake Forest Scouts, 19-17 for their ninth victory. The Trojans led throughout the game, although threatened by the Scouts near the close, when the potential tying basket rolled along the hoop and bounced out just as the "buzz" sounded.

Girl Bowlers Shine On Alleys

Nilehi Bowlers have been very busy of late. In the mixed doubles, Bob Reiland and Carol Blameuser captured first place and the Henry Matchen-Pat Galitz combination came in second.

Dorothy Lund, Carol Blameuser and Doris Mussil lead the individual scoring in the Wednesday League with averages of 140, 123, and 120 respectively. The high individual games were rolled by Doris Mussil (187), Carol Blameuser (186) and Dorothy Lund (179). High series bowlers are Dorothy Lund, 334, Pat Harms with 315, and Carol Blameuser 312.

Dorothy Lund's team 1-A-Frames, leads. Ruth Hennings Yehudi's second; and Betty Kelly's Bouncing Bowlers are third.

Irene Guenther and Phyliss Braeseke are very close for individual high honors in the Friday girls League. Their average is in the vicinity of 127. Mare Stritch ranks third with an average of 121. The high individual games were credited to Irene Guenther 157, Phyliss Braeseke 152, and Shirley Harms 145. Irene Guenther, Phyliss Braeseke and Shirley Harms in that order have topped 2 game totals of 212, 303, and 232.

The Alley Cats captained by Phyliss Braeseke rank first in the team competition. Irene Guenther's Alley Rats ranked second.

SPORT SPLATTER

After hurling a challenge at HR 206, two Representative bowling teams of 209 met on the maple to settle "the feud." The boy's team more than met their equal when the capable quintet rolled right on down the middle — to a two game victory. However, 209's girls were lucky in their firing on the pins — weaving a double win when all was quiet at the other end of the alley.

Point standings of our wonderful basketball teams.

VARSITY	
Thulstrup86	Peterson36
Podrazza75	Anderson7
Domas63	Cecconi2
Jarrett49	Harrington2
Williams2	Seber2
JUNIOR VARSITY	
Carroll78	Wojtkiewicz16
Stockfish57	Glatz10
Domas Jr.44	Davis10
Randquist20	Glauner8
Weldon15	

Chuck Leibrandt led the Freshmen against Barrington Monday night, chalking up 11 points . . . Niles won 29-25.

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Victory in Defeat

Victory in defeat? Yes, although our basketball teams lost their game to Woodstock last week, we emerged victorious in the splended backing and spirit shown by the students and friends of NileHi at both the games and at Family Night.

The large showing of students, parents and friends leads us to believe that enthusiasm for NileHi activities is growing with our school.

This showing will also impress outsiders who are watching the development of our school.

My Pen

AH! My trusty fountain pen-Product of the five and ten. Why is it that your ink runs dry, Your point won't scratch how hard I try, You go on strike and take a rest just when I've got to take a test?



Flash: What was the idea of Bob Reiland wearing Phyllis Schlotterbeck's graduation ring over the week-end.

Flash: Does Davy Jones (Carolyn Pearson's find) know that Carolyn walks a mysterious Mr. X to the "L" every morning before coming to school.

Seen at the last two games....

One window sill occupied by Donna Jean and Bill Ross

Pat Reiland's portable radio overflowing with swing.

The Glamour Girls of N.T.H.S. calling for "Otto" at the Woodstock game... if he had come girls—then what?

Seen at Family Night:

Gordon Davis cutting a fancy caper in green stockinged feet.

Glen Lenzen (alumni) sitting morosely in a dark corner watching Shirley Dilg enjoy herself with Bill Stevens.

Seen at the Tick Tock after Family Night:

A large crowd (90% of them Nilehi Students) most of whom were preoccupied with the "interesting" pastime of tossing sugar lumps all over the place.

P.S. — 15 minutes later... No more sugar on the tables.

We don't suppose it is any of our business... but what caused the sudden (or was it sudden?) break-up between the long, oh, so long, romance of "Jicky" Kadlec and Howard Klehm... Howard looked sort of out of place behind the stage at Family Night... They were such a cute couple too!

Announcing the most widely read book of the week:... "The Slam Book"... a little pamphlet, where you can find out how you rate with the rest of N.T.H.S.... whether it's bad or good... it'll most likely be bad... that's human nature!

We've finally found out who Yehudi is... he's been rather elusive so far... but we discovered his identity... He's the "guy" who makes lensless glasses so he can read between the lines of the "Un-written Laws!"

You can't say we didn't tell you!!!

Registration Questions

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9. Where can I find out the requirements of a vocation in which I am interested? Go to the vocational reading room in the school library. Do this before the home room meeting for enrollment.

10. Do I have to take two consecutive years of a foreign language in order to get college entrance credit? You must take two consecutive years of one language, but you will get credit for college entrance for one year of any language taken if this first language requirement is completed. That is, after a two year sequence is completed, one year of other languages carries college entrance credit.

11. Are there any colleges which do not require foreign languages for entrance? Yes, you can find these colleges by going to the college catalogue room in the library and looking over the catalogues found there.

12. Can I get credit toward graduation for only one year of language? Yes, if you are taking a general or commercial course. College preparatory students should refer to 10 above.

13. If I take two years of a foreign language, do I have to take four years of English? Yes.

14. Do you have to take four years of English? Yes. However, a major in dramatics can be substituted for fourth year English.

15. Do I have to take Problems of Democracy? Yes.

16. Is U.S. history required in the third year? Yes.

17. Can a change of major subjects be made now for the senior year? Yes, at the home room enrollment meeting.

18. If I need only two majors to graduate but I intend to carry three, may the third major be a make-up for a past failure? You may make up a failure or repeat a course you have taken in order to get a better grade. However, you must carry four majors to be in school full time.

19. If I have sufficient credits to graduate by carrying only two majors, may I take three or four minors to fill out my program? No. See 18 above.

20. What are some major subjects which last only one semester? Civics, junior business, trigonometry, and solid geometry.

21. When should I take physics or chemistry? If you intend to take only one, it should be taken in the senior year. If you take both, physics will be taken in the junior year and chemistry will be taken in the senior year.

22. May I take a journalism major if I have had no minor in journalism? There is no journalism major offered at the present time.

23. Are there any fees for post-graduate work? No, not at present. However, this policy is subject to change. There is a limit placed on age. The student cannot be over twenty-one years of age and do post-graduate work unless he gets special permission.

2nd Quarter Honor Roll

In determining the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention Roll the grades equal as follows: A, four points; B, three points; and C, two points.

The ten percent of each class (This year: 22 Freshmen, 20 Sophomores, 16 Juniors, and 13 Seniors) who receive the highest average of grades for each marking period make up the Honor Roll for that period providing:

1. They have no grade less than C.
2. They are carrying four subjects.

In case of a tie two or more students who have the same average will be added to increase the number on the Honor Roll.

All students who have received an average of B (12 points) or more will be listed on Honorable Mention providing:

1. They have not already been listed on the Honor Roll.
2. They have no one grade below C.
3. They are carrying four subjects.

Each membership on any period Honor Roll counts as two Honor Points. Each membership on any period Honorable Mention counts as one Honor Point.

Seven Honor Points entitles a student to an Honor Certificate.

Fourteen Honor Points entitles a student to a Bronze Honor Key.

Twenty-one Honor Points entitles a student to a Silver Honor Key.

Twenty-eight Honor Points entitles a student to a Gold Honor Key.

Quarter grades alone determine the Honor Roll membership. Semester grades are not counted.

Name, rank and honor points are given in order.

SENIORS

Don Fisher, 16, 28; Dorothy Kranz, 16, 28; Phyllis Schlotterbeck, 16, 29; Don Rhodes, 15, 7; June Berg, 14, 29; Phyllis Braeseke, 14, 29; Rita Jane Fisher, 14, 18; Isabelle Hoth, 14, 22; Jeannette Huemmer, 14, 29; Edith Luxem, 14, 15; Edward Springer, 14, 27; William Stevens, 14, 19; Jane Comstock, 13, 2; Lloyd Friend, 13, 28; Betty Kelly, 13, 15; Marjorie Riser, 13, 17; LaVerne Schuler, 13, 11.

JUNIORS

Mildred Bergmark, 16, 20; Norma Heidtke, 16, 20; Lois Anderson, 15, 10; Lillian Baptist, 15, 9; Florence Ochs, 15, 18; Virginia Reuter, 15, 18; Bernice Franson, 14, 12; Lillian Miethke, 14, 18; Dorothy Nelson, 14, 10; Gertrude Dahm, 13, 20; Dorothy Lutz, 13, 6; Dan Petty, 13, 12; Gloria Alterini, 12, 9; Barbara Anderson, 12, 10; Donald Baumann, 12, 16; Wayne Kunkel, 12, 12; Grace Langan, 12, 18; Doris Mussil, 12, 8; Marilyn McKeever, 12, 8; Virginia Nordin, 12, 11; Paul Perlman, 12, 13; Beatrice Rossman, 12, 10.

SOPHOMORES

Adele Bartz, 16, 12; Richard Boyd, 16, 12; Dagmar Franson, 16, 12; Virginia Lenzen, 16, 12; Lucille Lindemann, 16, 10; Betty Stielow, 16, 12; James Watkins, 16, 9; Audrey Brown, 15, 8; Peter Conrad, 15, 6; Danny Dever, 15, 12; Catherine Kretsch, 15, 7; Ernest Nordquist, 15, 10; Willard Stockfisch, 15, 12; Patricia Galitz, 14, 10; Dolores Grembecki, 14, 6; Marion Hacker, 14, 8; Ruth Henning, 14, 8; Rosanna King, 14, 11; Dorothy Lund, 14; Janet Lutkehaus, 14, 11; Carl Mueller, 14, 12; Ann Oden, 14, 4; Ralph Rentsch, 14, 5; Dorothy Rings, 14, 11; Tom Sheridan, 14, 12; Viola Stoll, 14, 12; Betty Westerlund, 14, 10.

FRESHMEN

Leota Harper, 16, 4; Beverly Kramer, 16, 4; Barbara Mason, 16, 4; Joan Cutler, 15, 4; Alma Gatzke, 15, 4; Doris Hampton, 15, 4; James Lannert, 15, 4; Robert Pasek, 15, 4; Jack Price, 15, 4; Theodore Roess, 15, 4; Frank Boufford, 14, 3; Betty Bray, 14, 4; Marion Conrad, 14, 4; Thomas Davidson, 14, 4; Marion Eichelkraut, 14, 2; Jack Harrer, 14, 4; Robert Harston, 14, 4; Nona Jane Holappa, 14, 4; Robert Humburg, 14, 2; Wilfred Johnson, 14, 4; James Keating, 14, 4; William Moorad, 14, 4; Helen Roberts, 14, 4; Frances Smith, 14, 4; Lorraine Splett, 14, 4; Marie Stritch, 14, 4; John Warakomski, 14, 4; Lawrence Welcho, 14, 2.

Honorable Mention

SENIORS

Gloria Bartz, 12, 26; Armin Bierbaum, 12, 10; Carol Blameuser, 12, 1; Norma Delfino, 12, 10; Ben Domas, 12, 25; Florence Gabel, 12, 12; Edward Gatzke, 12, 5; Mary Hegarty, 12, 8; Helen Miller, 12, 1; Mildred Risinger, 12, 7; Sue Schaefer, 12, 10.

JUNIORS

None.

SOPHOMORES

Harold Anderson, 13, 6; Phyllis Brooks, 13, 2; Doris Burkland, 12, 5; Lois Ruthenbeck, 13, 2; Melvin Schultz, 13, 3; Cleo Thlimmenos, 13, 1; Harvey Tolzien, 13, 2; Robert Tolzien, 13, 2; Kathryn Wingler, 12, 2; Richard Fanning, 12, 4; Virginia Gabel, 12, 2; Agnes Heinz, 12, 3; Caroline Huemmer, 12, 1; JoAnn McKeown, 12, 9; Irene Neumann, 12, 1; George Ruesch, 12, 1; Marolyn Woodworth, 12, 8; Virginia Wyatt, 12, 5.

FRESHMEN

Ted Carlyle, 13, 1; Tom Cook, 13, 3; Mary Kay Dewitt, 13, 3; George Dorsey, 13, 1; Betty Farr, 13, 5; James Holmes, 13, 1; Howard Langan, 13, 2; Marjorie Lange, 13, 1; Eileen Molitor, 13, 1; Grace Nelson, 13, 2; Jean M. Peterson, 13, 2; Gladys Rossman, 13, 1; Betty Cummings, 12, 3; Richard Cutler, 12, 3; Charlotte Einhaus, 12, 1; Harriet Hart, 12, 3; Jerry Heinz, 12, 1; Paul Hoppe, 12, 1; William Marson, 12, 1; Rose Marie Norum, 12, 3; Robert Pearson, 12, 1; Gordon Peschke, 12, 3; Harry Peterson, 12, 2; Roland Poehlman, 12, 2; Cecelia Rizzo, 12, 3; Helen Ruesch, 12, 1; Roegene Schow, 12, 2; Patricia Tracy, 12, 1; Charles Valkenaar, 12, 1; Gloria Westerberg, 12, 2; Barbara Ashley, 12, 1.

SPORT SPLATTER

Match the basketball player's name in the first column with his nickname in the second column.

Domas
Thulstrup
Jarrett
Peterson
Harrington
Williams
Podraza
Faust
Huscher
Ceconi
Anderson

Benito
Alien
Ding-Ding
Jerry
Moose
Lard
Jock
Pete
Corky
Poon
Hush

Mr. Kent, the newly appointed baseball coach, will soon be looking for candidates. Practice will start about March 24.

A Contribution- "Coke Dreams"

Lolita tinkled the ice in her coke. The ice moved steadily around the glass, and then, with just a slight movement of her hand, the scene was changed. Small bubbles appeared. The clear shapes were all but covered in the amber liquid. That's all life was, reasoned Lita. Everything could go along smoothly and then someone could step in and just look at you, turning your world into a whirlpool of bubbles. Lita hadn't cried for a long time, but she did now. How anyone could do that to anyone else was beyond her. Why, hadn't they known each other for years before she knew he was the one for her? Lita thought he had enough respect for her to at least — well, anyway, just wait, she would show him!

The last drop of coke sped up the straw. Lita lifted her tear stained face to hear the druggist request, "Ten cents, please!" Lita slowly slipped down from the stool and placed the coin on the counter. She dragged her feet across the drug store floor and out onto the sidewalk. If she had only been older! Oh well, for nine years of age she could come to some pretty good conclusions. From now on Johnny could buy his own cokes.

Contributed by Rita Miller

The Inquiring Reporter Goes Upstairs and Down

"To what do you contribute your high scholastic standing?"

June Berg — Senior: "Eating ham salad sandwiches."

Ed Gatzke — Senior: "By keeping my mind off the girls."

Lucille Lindeman -- Sophomore
"Morton Grove Library."

Barbara Ashley — Freshman:
"To Miss Ronalds for giving me A in Latin."

James Watkins — Sophomore:
"To my super brain!"

Lois Anderson—Junior: "To my father."

Beatrice Rossman — Sophomore:
"Just plain luck."

Robert Pasek — Freshman: "To my mental ability."

Glamour And Greaspaint

As five year old Malcolm lay in the carpeted aisle, not seeming to share his mistress' like for Chicagoans, Miss Lillian Gish, of the stage sensation "Life With Father," satisfied round after round of questions fired at her by high school journalists.

Miss Gish, a native Ohioan, "crashed" the theatre while only a child in order to aid her poor family. Her early memories of this career include that of watching Sarah Bernhart from the wings of a playhouse; a school life lived in dressing rooms and damp railroad stations; and of her first movie role at 12. During the World War she traveled through Europe, making several films later used as Allied propaganda.

Far removed from the footlights and bustle of the play, Miss Gish admitted that frequently it makes her sad to see the curtain come down, ending the show. She enjoys acting, audiences, and the sound of their laughter.

Miss Gish voiced a preference for Shakespeare, adding that her secret ambition is to some day portray McBeth. On the mythical stage her favorite is John Barrymore — especially in a Shakespearean role.

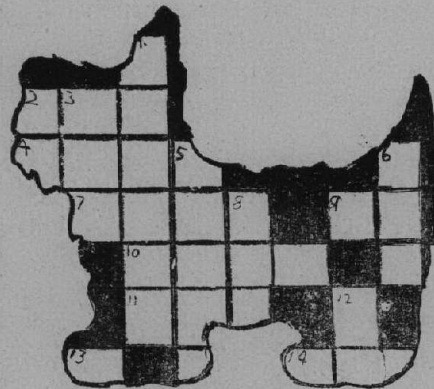
Miss Gish loves to travel, likes swimming and dancing, can't spell, claims a poor memory, and will not play the piano for anyone but herself. Chocolate sodas, popular with most of us, is her favorite dish.

Malcolm, if you're still wondering — an imported Skye terrier, is very familiar with the stage for all of his five years.

As "Life With Father" starts its second year, Miss Gish asserted that it probably will go on and on — and then she dashed over to knock on wood. When the play's run is over, she hopes to make "Life with Mother" because of her strong preference for comedy. Miss Gish makes comedy because "the world is so sad today that the sound of laughter is wonderful."

Platter Chatter

It must be the thought of spring that makes us feel all mellow and sentimental. As a result most of the column is dedicated to smoothies. First (this is strictly off the record) is Gene Krupa's "High on a Windy Hill" and "It All Comes Back to Me Now," it is a super double. Tommy Dorsey is revising the old ones, and I am afraid Steven Foster would turn over in his grave if he heard "Swanee River" in tempo de bucket, topped off with a revised edition of "Star Dust." The Ink Spots have a honey entitled "Java Jive," and a more romantic "Do I Worry." If you want to think about your long lost love try "You Forgot About Me" by Artie Shaw, or Benny Goodman's "These Things You Left Me." For a gayer mood Helen Forrest with Goodman will life you up with "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Cootie Williams, B.G.'s trumpet man does the solo. Last but not least we recommend Charlie Barnet's "I Hear a Rhapsody." That finishes the list of "stuff" for this issue. Here, is our thought for the day — Confucious say "People who like jam might get sticky," we say "People who like 'jam' won't be called ickies."



VERTICAL

1. A blow that makes a dull, slapping sound
2. Accusative of "we"
3. The most famous uncle in the United States
5. Dwarfs
6. Name of a school club
8. Devour listlessly
12. Leave
13. Means of transportation

HORIZONTAL

2. The best country in the world
4. Business transaction
7. Abbreviation for madamoiselle
9. Nominative case of "us"
10. Elliptical-shaped
11. Domesticated animal
14. Sailor

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Swimming Clinic With Evanston

The second year of swimming at NileHi is now drawing to a close. Considering that this is only the second year that swimming has been offered, it can be called a successful and profitable season.

This year's team showed much improvement over last year's team. To begin with, it was twice as large, giving Coach Morgan Taylor more material to work with. As the season progressed, the Frosh-Soph team gave promise of developing into a strong varsity in the coming two years. This is shown by the fact that they have won several meets against tough competition.

Our tankmen had 12 meets this year, eight of which were at home.

The boys who contributed so greatly to the success of the swimming teams are: Howard Grant, Bud Tracy, Walter Reiter, Tom Cook, Alfred Wittorf and William Dahm.

Both diving teams, Frosh-Soph and Varsity, enjoyed a fair amount of success. The boys who handled the diving are: Ray Nitch, Jim Ritter, Walter Reiter and Jim Moore.

The future of swimming at NileHi looks very bright. However, the attendance at the meets could be a lot better.

This afternoon there will be a swimming clinic with the Evanston teams in the NileHi pool.

The "mermen" selected Ray Nitch and Bud Tracy as honorary captains of the Varsity and Frosh Soph's respectively.

Fad Turnabout

It's probably the spring in the air, but really this is what we've been seeing: the real he-men about school have been getting the new baby hair cuts while the girls have been letting their fall baby hair cuts grow out.

The girls' latest are sea shells and turquoise in the way of decoration. The boys have been going in for glasstex belts, suspenders, and watch chains.

Not only the girls but also the boys are going in for sloppy sweaters. And, in exchange, the gals are getting their mannish jackets from the men-folk. At the rate the girls have been adopting the male attire, who knows what will be next! The boys in skirts.

Conference Season Ends Tonight

Arlington's Cardinals meet the Trojans basketballers on NileHi's floor tonight! The Trojans are on guard lest the Cardinals are underrated and should prove to upset their present standing.

Last week both NileHi teams suffered defeat at the hands of Woodstock. In the Varsity game Podraza opened the scoring for the Orange and Blue. The NileHi quintet played a man to man game, breaking fast and decisively toward the Trojans bucket. At the half Woodstock led by four points.

The scoring of the second half shifted from team to team almost basket for basket. The Trojan set-up shots often failed to materialize. Bob Podraza held the heavy end of the NileHi score, tossing 18 points through the netting. The final score was 40-36 in favor of Woodstock.

The Junior Varsity ended an undefeated season when they bowed to the Blue and White 25-11. The fast-moving Trojans were unable to find the range, tossing many sure shots away. Woodstock took the lead during the first few minutes of play, maintaining it and adding to it during the remainder of the game.

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity subdued the Blue Devils from Warren, Friday, Feb. 7. Trailing by four points at the half, NileHi's Varsity launched a terrific basket making attack forging ahead with amazing deliberateness. Repeatedly snatching the ball from their opponents, our Trojans foiled the opposition's plays holding them to five points, while being occupied with piling up 24 points. The final score was 45-30. Thulstrup and Williams shared honors, each dropping 10 points into the waiting NileHi netting.

With 8 victories and no defeats the Junior Varsity met the little Blue Devils with what might have been overconfidence. They managed to eke out a 2 point victory, ending a close contest with the score of 19-17.

Trojans Prepare For Regional Tourney

The Northeast Conference basketball schedule ends tonight with games throughout the circuit. NileHi's last regularly scheduled game will be played next Saturday night when the not-so-strong Maine teams travel here for two games. This will be the J.V.'s last game but for the Varsity it will serve as a warm-up for the Waukegan Regional Tournament which will be held from March 5 to 8.

This tourney, which involves eight teams, will send the two finalists to Elgin where a similar tournament will determine the teams that will play for the state championship at Champaign.

NileHi's first game, on March 5, will be with the runnerup of the Wauconda District Tournament. It is predicted that this team be either Lake Forest or Palatine. The Trojans have defeated both schools, although the Palatine game was a close one, and the pirates are eager for a chance at revenge. If the Trojans are successful they will meet the winner of the Waukegan-Maine contest on March 7th. The winner of this meeting will engage in the finals of the Waukegan Tournament and will be assured of a trip of Elgin.

That Niles and Palatine will fight it out in these finals is very probable. Let's help make this come true by being there to cheer for our Varsity. There will be busses to every game NileHi is in, so there's no excuse for not going- except lack of funds. Overcome this, start saving now!!!



Frosh End Basketball Season

Next Monday the Freshman basketball squad will play their last game. If everything goes all right this game will be a push over because Arlington lost to the Freshmen in their first encounter by 30 points.

Barrington was defeated twice, as was Libertyville. Games were lost to Maine 30 to 27 and to Lyden 42 to 18. The frosh team is excellent on their offense but the defense isn't all that it should be.

The regular team was composed of Chuck Leibrandt, Paul Pickenpaugh, Bud Cooke, Jack Harrer, and Chuck Gockenbock, Grant Kuhn, Bill Meine, Bob Kreger, Bill Moradt, John Warakowski, and Dick Cutler.

Last Monday's game with Maine was very difficult as Maine beat the Freshmen in an over time game 19 to 17.

Bowlers on Increase At NileHi

Bowling is increasing in popularity at Nile Hi. Harvey Jensen and Dot Lundareswamped with requests from fellows and girls who want to join the bowling league. Every where you go you see white shirts with "Niles High School Bowlers" written in blue on the back

Home Rooms are forming teams to compete with other rooms for the right to call themselves the school champs. If you want to find out how to knock down all the pins just ask Dorothy Lund, Irene Guenther, or Ed Heinz. They know the secret; they're the tops.

Cheerleaders Sponsor Dance After Maine Game

Our Trojans will be host to Maine Township March first for two non-conference games. It is expected that the White and Blue will prove to be strong opposition. This game may be considered as a preview to the tournament possibilities of the NileHi quintets.

Your cheerleaders are holding an informal dance in the assembly following the game. The best bands in the land will play for you via phonograph — admission 15c. Dancing will close at midnight. (Careful Cinderella). Be seeing you there!

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South American Mood To Reign at GAA Water Carnival

Haunting melodies will come out of the tropical night while throbbing jungle drums beat enchanting rhythms. South American mood will prevail throughout as NileHi mermaids and mermen swim into the second annual Water Carnival. This year the Carnival, sponsored by the G.A.A., is slated for March 20 and 21st.

One will find the evening a fusion of well blended entertainment ranging from the practiced skill and grace of the synchronized group in a striking display of formation swimming; to dance numbers, South American style, adding to the spell created at the water's edge; and a mystic candle-light swim. One of the hi-spots of the night will be the scene honoring the Goddess of Light and Darkness, in which Joan Blameuser, Rosemary Racine, Jane Kadlec, and Pat Harms are to be featured. A surprise comedy act will add to the evening's diversion.

Rounding out the show in the finale is the sacrifice of Ix-Lol-Nicte to the Inca Rain God. Chosen by acclaim, Carol Blameuser and Leone Becker are starred in the role of Ix-Lol-Nicte.

This year's swimming saga promises a wealth of talent, clever staging and scenery, and all around appeal.

For Future Collegians

Seniors Planning to attend a college next fall should write for catalogues, application blanks, and information this month, according to recommendations of college representatives.

Early inquiry gives college advisers time to consider individual problems adequately. Delay may result in unsatisfactory service because inquiries tend to accumulate toward the close of the school year, when commencement activities are at their height.



Capt. Theodore Stern

Teachers Institute Meets Monday

Monday the students of NileHi had a one-day holiday. The teachers spent their day at the Teachers Institute.

The purpose of the Institute is to give the teachers an opportunity to enrich their views regarding the teaching profession and world affairs.

The day's program begins with entertainment furnished by the students. In the course of the morning a world-famous lecturer and the county Superintendent of Schools will speak. After lunch, ideas are exchanged concerning new ways of conducting classes.

When the teachers are finished talking shop, they return home—having made new friends, renewing old acquaintances and had a day off from the "old routine".

CALENDAR

- Mar. 14 - Captain Theodore Stern Evening Assembly Program
- Mar. 11 - Foreign Language Club
- Mar. 17 - St. Patrick's Day
- Mar. 20, 21 - Water Carnival
Sponsored by G. A. A.

Williams Chosen Most Valuable Player

Charles "Red" Williams was elected the most valuable player by the members of the basketball team today. "Red" was also chosen honorary captain.

His stealing rebounding and defensive play has helped the Trojans on to a season of 15 victories and 4 defeats. This record includes all conference, tournament and non-conference games. Over these 19 games the Trojans have scored 746 points to their opponents' 644. Podraza scored 167 points during the season, Thulstrup 148, Domas 110, Williams 106, and Peterson 105. The most points scored in one game was 18 by Peterson, Podraza and Thulstrup.

Awards were given to the following J. V. players: Domas, Carrol, Stockfish, Wojtkiewicz, Weldon, Davis, Randquist, Glaz, Glauner, and Hallberg, frosh-soph.

Varsity major letter winners are: Williams, Peterson, Thulstrup, Domas, Anderson, Cecconi, Harrington, Podraza, Jarrett, Barton, manager.

Minors: Dahm, Huscher.

Seven seniors played their last game Friday night as NileHi lost to Waukegan by a 45 - 41 score in the Regional Tournament. Podraza was high scorer for the Trojans with 11 points, Domas had 10 and Thulstrup 7 points. Trojan failure to hit the hoop on their many free throws accounted for the loss.

In the first tournament game last Wednesday we defeated the Lake Forest Scouts, 34-20.

Criminology Subject of Assembly Friday Evening

Captain Theodore Stern will demonstrate the Polygraph, popularly known as the Lie Detector, to students and friends of NileHi, in the Assembly Room on March 14, at 7:30 p. m. The Lie Detector, which has been developed to a surprising extent, is now being used in business houses to prevent crime.

Captain Stern will entertain the audience with true stories from his own experience as an officer and as a student of criminology. He will also discuss and illustrate the use of finger printing, the study of ballistics, wood matching, etc.

Tickets for the assembly will be on sale at the price of 25c for students and adults.

Tropic Air Pervades Art Department

Water Carnival! Water CARNIVAL! WATER CARNIVAL!! But it wasn't in the pool that we saw it. No, the part we mean is full of sixteen-inch, giant dogwood blossoms, brilliantly colored tulips, dark, tropical lilies, palm trees, huge butterflies. It's the art department's end of the swim. Water Carnival is just the type of occasion in which the amazing achievements in art at N.T.H.S. get a good chance to be displayed.

Anyone walking into Mr. Wilkin's laboratory—for the art rooms really are scientific experimental laboratories—will find innumerable projects besides the Carnival decorations underway. Casually placed around the room are examples of work in advertising posters, magazine cover designs, mechanical drawing perspectives, and costume designs. Every aspect of art you've ever thought of and many you haven't thought of are being worked upon by one or another of Mr. Wilkin's classes.

The lab was so "another world-ish" that we couldn't help exclaiming about the gifted artists we have. "Gift? Art, a gift?" expostulated our host, Mr. Wilkins. "Of course, but there is more than that to it. There must be the ability to learn plus a terrific emotional drive to create. That's what's important. And notice this: these are the same requirements demanded of the chemist, the biologist, the engineer—of all workers in the professional fields.

I want a student who is willing to experiment with himself in art. Give me a student who will learn to analyze his problem—pick it to pieces—figure it out.

It is little wonder that Mr. Wilkin's students are looking forward to getting jobs in art fields. When they have learned to think in an analytical, scientific manner they will be the kind of individuals any employer would be glad to get. To be able to get a job in art and not be an expense to an employer during an extended learning period is the objective of such art training. Experimenting in art is to be done while the student is learning in school, not while he is being paid.

Is this art for art's sake? No! It's art for education's sake—for the sake of teaching you, regardless of talent, to think.



We find husking corn rather difficult along about this time of the year. In the first place there's not much corn to husk, probably because we're all rather sick and tired . . . of the weather, homework, ham sandwiches and frosted malteds, heavy clothes . . . well, you get the idea, we're just sick and tired. Yet there are some courageous souls who have shaken off these first throes of spring fever and sallied forth into Society. The Maine Victory Dance . . .

One of the fastest couples on the floor (dancing) were cute frosh Marion Robertson and Harold Hynes '40, now head cheerleader at DePaul, who went around in the record time of 32½ seconds.

To keep in trim between the Football and baseball seasons, Ed Springer . . . you all saw him . . . "Little Brown Jug" does for him what a rowing machine does for DiMaggio.

Glad to see Carol (Love Thy Neighbor) Rouse and athletic spouse, Willie Baumann.

We rather like the idea of doing the jive in the dusk but not to the tune of that oft repeated opus, "Pompton Turnpike" . . .

Question of the evening When you're saying good-night to your girl and Mother comes to the door to let daughter in, should you say, "Good Morning" if it's after 12 or just get by with "Nice weather we're having?"

Had a hard time keeping up with Davy Jones but as we went to press, he claimed Lois A. was the real thing.

Pee Wee's philosophy . . .

Jack and Jill went up the hill to pick some flowers, Jill's mother came along so they picked flowers. Daffinitions . . .

Etc.: sign used when one wants others to think one knows more than one does.

Preface: the face you had before the lipstick.

If Errol Flynn and Clark Gable can do it so can mustached J. Jones, who is thrilling the local girls and straining soup with his blond eyebrow.

F.A.T. has advertised for a blond brown-eyed with plenty of "omppf." We think he'll find her.

Sorry, no rain checks on this one.

NileHi Actors Travel to Leyden

Friday NileHi Thespians traveled to Leyden in the first of a proposed series of exchange assemblies. As part of the program, a few scenes from "Footlight Fantasy" were presented. The play's cast, starring Jane Cecil and Bill Stevens, includes Clyde Henning, Shirley Dilg, Helen Miller, Chris Lindhoy, Jimmy Holmes, M' Lou Leonard, Merwyn Becker, Mary Baumhardt, Howard Klehm, Gordon Swardstad, Ruth Roberts, Joan Blaumeuser, and Wayne Barton.

"Love Off the Record", an original radio play, completed the Leyden assembly. Clyde Henning and Mardy McKeever are the "boy" and "girl"; Bill Stevens, announcer.

At the earliest possible date, Leyden will, in return, present an assembly program to upper class men.

"Footlight Fantasy" will also be presented to the dramatics groups at New Trier in the near future.

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A GREAT DILEMMA

When he awoke, dawn was creeping stealthily upon the still world. The objects in the room could be dimly distinguished through the gray fog. He was thinking . . . thinking — knowing that today was the day it must happen — he knew if he tried to escape it — his reputation would be ruined. He must pay for being a braggart. He snuggled under the covers and tried to sleep. He couldn't sleep, it was useless.

The silence was broken by five loud chimes that sent shivers through his body. If only he didn't have to — but he did. He tossed and turned and at last fell into a restless sleep.

"Get up!" his mother called as she shook him. He mumbled what might have been "yes." He kicked off the covers and then jumped out of bed. Something troubled him — oh yes — he remembered. He dressed quickly but with great care, and went down to breakfast. Scarcely touching his food, he grabbed his hat, muttered goodbye and rushed off to school.

He walked down the corridor. Voices greeted him on every side, but he heard no one. He came to the room 216. The room was filling rapidly with giggling girls and boisterous boys. He glanced in — no — he couldn't — he must get away — he started down the emptying corridor, then he stopped. Squaring his shoulders, he turned and walked back toward the room. Every step re-echoed at the far end of the corridor. In his mind he saw his destiny and shuddered. Closer and closer he came to the dreaded room. He walked in and sat down in his accustomed seat. There it was, sitting beside him. His heart beat faster as he looked at her. She was Cynthia Von Blaire, daughter of the socially prominent Von Blairs, coming to this rural high school to learn the quaint ways of the country children. But she was gorgeous and every boy in town dreamt of introducing her to his friends as "my girlfriend." He had bragged that he knew her so well — he could date her any time he felt like it. If he felt like it. Then they jeered at him and he grew angrier and angrier. "All right, you'll see," he had said. "I'll bring her to the Senior party." There he had done it — now???

He poked her arm gently. She turned to him and her eyes met his, "Did you want something?" she asked in a well modulated voice.

He stammered, "Ah — ah — no — I — Miss Lant cut him short, "Quiet, I've given you enough work to do, have you read your story, Cynthia?"

Cynthia's color rose as she smiled sweetly, "No, Ma'm."

"Then get busy!"

Now he had done it! He had embarrassed her in front of everybody. At last the bell rang. As he gathered his books, he watched Cynthia out of the corner of his eye. Then he caught up his books and ran after her, "Cynthia, may I see you?" then his glance fell upon the gossiping girls who were swarming about her and he added, "Alone!"

Cynthia pushed her pompadour away from her forehead, said, "SURE."

They walked down the corridor leaving the wide-eyed girls staring with surprise. "I'm sorry," he began, "that Miss

Senior Playwright

Producer, actor, writer and director are some of the accomplishments accredited to one of NTHS's most versatile students, Bill Stevens.

Since Bill is such an outstanding personality, many requests have been made to know the more "intimate" things about "Steven"; personality, etc., etc. . . So here goes . . .

Big dogs, thick rugs, chocolate chip cookies and apricot juice, seaside resorts (dawn to sunset — sunset to dawn) and "Jears" (wonder what he means my "Jeannes"?) are some of the things which appeal to Steve's fancy.

And now, to those of you who saw "Footlight Fantasy," created by Bill, the following info' is dedicated . . .

Bill's inspiration for his play is accredited to a New Hampshire summer theatre where Steve spent his summer "dabblin' around" . . . to put it in his own words. Francis Farmer was there one week, so you can easily see that Steven was right at home.

Having undergone the anxiety and nervousness of winning the NileHi audience with his original creation, Bill has to go through it all again for a Leyden audience and the New Trier student body. All we can hope, is that they fully appreciate Bill's masterpiece!

A Great Dilemma - cont.

Lant scolded you, gosh I — —

"Oh, that's all right," she said.

"Cynthia," he stammered, "uh-uh."

"Yes?" Cynthia encouraged.

He took a deep breath and said as quickly as possible, "Will ya go to the Senior Frolic with me Saturday night?"

He breathed a sigh of relief. Now she could say, "No." At least he has tried.

"Do you really want to take me?" Cynthia asked doubtfully.

"Do I want to take you," he repeated.

"Well, I'd love to go with you!"

"You would really? — OH Boy, that's swell. Say — what class do you have next?" As if he didn't know, why, he had spent at least half of his study hall period looking at her.

"Study — 213."

"So do I —," he said.

Proudly he escorted her to her desk and sat down beside her. He could feel the envious eyes of his friends upon him. He glanced at Cynthia. She was smiling. She looked happy. Why should she be happy?? Of course! Why hadn't he thought of that before. She wanted to go to the dance too. But everyone was afraid to ask her. He had been the brave one.

Phoebe at The Beauty Shop

I, Phoebe entered the Gockenbock Beauty Salon, planning to get a permanent wave so I would be Wuerth looking at. When I entered, Iris decided to have a Frank Hart to heart talk with me. She said I should get some new Glatz eyes (as mine were badly chipped) and that if I still kept getting runs in my stockings I should Luxem. She was a Witte person but I don't know who told her she could tell me what to do about Such Petty things. I looked pleadingly at the manager and thought: Canty make her stop? Oh Neutz to you I said under my breath and was about to tell her to Schramm when I was out under a waiting machine.

Who should Barg in just then but Mrs. Cow Anderson Cowie (who was a Steward from the Reilands of Scotland). Cowie was holding in one hand a package of Kraft's cheese, two cans of Heinz vegetable soup, a can of Campbell's pork and beans and one half dozen Pike. With the other hand he was busily feeding his face a MilkeWay candy bar. About this time the air began to go from bad to Wertz. I noticed that my Hair was beginning to smell queerly, but I thought nothing of the fact that I had been under the machine for Moore than twenty-five minutes. Mrs. Cow screamed and I tried to Huscher, but it Zust couldn't be done. The flames were Rising from my Harrer. Cowie Blewett the flames until they went out. My hair ends were all Splett but my permanent was Weldon. Oden I went Holme with the Deily paper over my hair so that it wouldn't become mussed by the wind.

WHATZIT

I am so very popular
You just can't stay away,
For almost everyone in school
Must visit me each day.
Some come to catch up on their
sleep
And some just dream about
Their English, Math or History,
And girls wish I had mirrored walls
When they put their faces on.
My title, folks, as you all know,
Is "King of Boring Places"

Answer on page 4

Trojans End Conference Season

The 1940-41 Northeast Conference Basketball race closed on February 21, the Junior Varsity were in first place with ten wins and two losses and the Varsity in second place in its respective division with the same record. This is the third straight year the Varsity has finished in the runnerup spot.

The Varsity wind-up with Arlington was a wild and woolly overtime affair with the Trojans finally victorious, 49-47. "Jock" Thulstrup's 18 points was high, but it would have gone for nought but for Bruce Jarett's score-tying free throw and "Red" William's basket which provided the winning margin. The J.V.'s stood around and watched the Cardinal Juniors trample them for their second successive defeat after ten straight victories. The final score was 33-23.

On March 1 the NileHi teams engaged in a post-season double-header with the Maine quintets. The Trojan Varsity completely reversed its form of the previous week and played a loose wild game for the first half. Trojans, sparked by Bill Peterson, came back to tie the score and take the lead. Fast breaking, good shooting and sure ball-handling characterized the Trojan second-half attack which carried them on to a 48-39 victory. Bill Peterson, the main cog in the Troy offense, was high scorer with 18 points. The J. V.'s succumbed to a fast-moving, sharp shooting veteran Maine team for their third straight loss. The score was 38 to 23.

UPSTAIRS AND DOWN

Have you noticed how good everybody has been lately? I knew something was in the air. Upon investigation I found it was Lent. So I sneaked up and down the corridors with my eyes and ears wide open to find out . . . What you are giving up for Lent?

Dick Wasley — "Wine, women, and song."

Ginny Nordin — "Dick Solon."

John Luckman, determinedly — "Getting kicked out of school."

June Ohlson — "candy, pop, ice cream, etc. etc. etc."

Paul Doremus — "World Cruising."

Erman Kramer — "Socks."

Jeannette Leclercq — "Home work."

Answer to Whatzit: Study Hall

Nitwits, Bells, Hams Pill, Jerks,

Volley ball now headlined in the girl's gym classes, is well underway.

The teams and their captains are: Phil's Pills, Phyllis Braeseke; Schramm's Hams, Florence Schramm; Mussels Mopits, Doris Mussil; I's Cubes, Eileen Heinz; Piffer Puddles, Janet Lutkehaus; St. Louis Blues, Gerry Thulstrup; Jerry's Jerks, Gerry Deily; King's Gals, Rosanna King; T.N.T.'s, Pat Harms; Niles Twerps, Anna Bock; Blue Bloomer Belles, Phyllis Schlotterbeck; Hungry Eleven, Virginia Berry; Pat's Pixies, Pat Reiland; Dolly's Dummies, Dolores Grembeck; Ann's Deadmans, Ann Hoth; Ginny's Gems, Virginia Nordin; Blue Fairies, Barbara Williams; Chappie's Champs, Dolores Chapman; Vanishing Cremes, Angie Weber; Jinny's Jitters, Virginia Lenzen; Che Che's Peaches, Elvira Zust; Bee's Bachelors, Bernice Franson; Zombies, Norma Delfino; Nannie's Nit Wits, Nancy Allen; Carol's Cutie's, Carol Blameuser; Yokems, Katherine Pewitt; Hel's Belles, Helen Schuett; Izzie's Dizzies, Isabelle Hoth; Kracky's Crackpots, Olka Krajchovich; Dollie's Follies, Dolly Baumhardt; Hangovers, Jean Peterson; Janice Moores, Moamos; Berg's Bugs, June Berg; Luckett's Luckets, Barbara Luckett; Katy's Ladies, Kay Sutter.

Post Office Intrigues See Chicago Club

As the members of the See Chicago Club filed into the huge Chicago Post Office, they were confronted by armed guards, protecting the U. S. mail. This scene typified the entire building in which every precaution is taken to promote safe delivery of the mails.

A guide led the group to a large office on an upper floor which handles dead letters. Wrong addresses, lack of return addresses and postage were numerous enough to keep a large staff busy day and night. Long tramways for sacks loomed above the heads of hundreds of men at the sorting machines. Throughout the central floors of building, packages tumbled through chutes and were raised from one floor to another on miles and miles of conveyor belts.

In an enormous room just above the ground floor roared trucks,

R. Racine Tops Girl Bowlers at Tourney

After three lines had been rolled in the Chicago Herald-American Woman's Bowling tournament, 18 NileHi girls tallied their scores to find that Rosemary Racine topped all others with a 405 series. Close on her heels were Dottie Lund and Pat Harms with 400 and 377 respectively. The three "champs" were awarded a pair of bowling shoes.

The other entrants, Ruth Hennig, Carol and Joan Blameuser, Shirley Milz, Janet Luthaus, Virginia Berry, Dolores Chapman, Dolores Jocko, Helen Reeder, Evelyn Zavrel, Arlene Reichteman and Jane Baumhardt received make-up bags.

GOLF AND TENNIS

With spring comes Golf and Tennis, but Mr. Galitz, who will coach both teams, doesn't know when spring will come. Mr. Galitz states they probably will start around April 1, or sooner if the weather permits. Tennis, a new sport at NileHi, ranks a championship Tournament at the end of its season, so let's see some of you "racketeers" turn out.

WHAT ARE THEY?

The girls of NileHi are the most fortunate in America. As they glance around their classes they see handsome boys. And why are these men handsome? One word explains it all. Heines!!! As the period ends one sees hairy, egg like structures roaming through the corridors. In technicolor, black, red, and yellow.

At dances, Nile Hi men are the most popular because the girls like to run their hands over the "brush". The other fellows haven't a chance as the regular style haircut is antiquated, obsolete, corney. Why! Even Otto has a heine.

There are two species of these hairless creatures. Mr. Bennette would probably define them as the "Howinheckshouldknow", but in plain language they are the "hair-brush" and the "feater duster" type.

mounting traways to collect shipping. After leaving the working part of the building, the group entered the white marble lobby. The trip truly awed the club with the vastness of Chicago's postal system.

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Intramural Champs To Feature Father And Son Night

The second annual Father and Son Night will be held Tuesday evening, April 1, at 8:00 p.m.

On the program for the evening is the final game of the boys' intramural basketball tournament involving the two surviving teams from the hot tournament held earlier in the year. The opposing teams are: the Streamliners, captained by F. Keegan and including Nitch, Clark, Gatzke, D. Fisher, C. Henning, Nosal, Lutz and R. Harms; and the Floormoppers, led by George Bolekwith, R. Baumhardt, J. Reiland, Ahrens, Permer, Bloethner and Kozack rounding out the team.

The games to determine the champions of the Volleyball tournament and Ping Pong tournament will also be played. The finalists in these two games have not been decided as yet. The champions of the Touchball tournament, decided last fall will also be introduced.

The evening's entertainment will be concluded with the showing of the 1941 National Baseball League Picture.

All boy students and their dads are invited to attend this evening of entertainment.

EXTRA- NileHi to be Exposed

FLASH -- The next thrilling edition of your NileHiLite will feature a daring expose on the intimacies of some NileHi personalities . . . unknown things about the private lives of people we all know . . . uncensored, unabridged.

Never before has our paper undertaken such a startling attempt to pry into the clandestine truths of Miss and Mr. Trojan.

ALSO- a revealing view of the headaches and heartbreaks of an editor, "Blight of an Editor" or "Why an Editor Goes Nuts".

Senior Frolic Tops in Entertainment

Next Friday night, March 28, will be the "coming-out" for the Senior class when they hold their first social event of the school year. Dancing, a melodrama, a floorshow and refreshments will headline the entertainment at the Senior Frolics of 1941. Admission is fifteen cents and each senior is entitled to one guest.

The melodrama, a masterpiece of "corn" but very hilarious, is directed by June Berg and stars such notable actors (?) as Edward Springer, the hero; Irene Bettlinski, the heroine; Dick Paroubek, the villain and Gloria Bartz, the heroine's mother. Tears, unpaid rent, strife and "curses" are the main events of the "drama," as usual. Several other acts, starring seniors, are scheduled, including a series of musical selections sung by the Basketball Quartet. Generous refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The committee is headed by the senior faculty advisers, Miss Myers, Miss Berry, Miss Johnson, Miss Green, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Ohlson, and by three student chairmen: Betty Kelly, Catherine Anne Nelson, and Jane Comstock. Other members of the committee are: Norma Delfino, Bob Flynn, Virginia Berry, Jeanne Armstrong, Clark Barton, Howard Harrington, Dick Wilson, Bernice Boyk, Ken Shrambeck, Mary Louise Boyd, Ray Hobs, and Viola Smith.

Music Assembly Postponed to May 4

The Sunday Afternoon Easter Concert Assembly which is sponsored by the Music Department of this school, and scheduled for March 30, has been postponed until May 4.

Water Carnival A Sell Out

As the last splashes of Water Carnival rehearsing die away, the school can breathe a sigh of relief and prepare to enjoy one of the year's best programs. The Carnival's popularity can be shown by the fact that Thursday's and Friday's performance have been sold out and tickets are left for the Saturday night's performance only. We wish to recognize and applaud the teachers and many students who are directing their best efforts towards the programs success.

Miss Schaefer and her swimming classes provide the entertainment while Mr. Wilkins and the art classes have provided decorative setting.

The students who participate in the program are: Aztec Contrasts, J. Kadlec, J. Blameuser, P. Harms, R. Racine, J. Lederle, P. Bailey, C. Quincy, O. Krajchovich, B. Abbott, N. Allen, B. Farr, V. Lenzen, M. Schilling, B. Pearson, P. Cole, D. Franson, B. Kramer, C. Juniac, D. Chapman; Synchronized Swim Team: G. Deily, L. Becker, V. Berry, V. Nordin, E. Heinz, A. Bock, A. Weber, B. Williams, C. Blameuser, B. Wetmore, M. Callmer, J. Briggs, R. Hartney, R. Nitch, H. Wertz, R. Gerhardt, W. Reiter, J. Ritter; Sacrifice of Lolita, R. Hartney, R. Nitch, H. Wertz, R. Gerhardt, W. Reiter, J. Ritter, L. Becker, C. Blameuser; Comedy Number. C. Williams, H. Harrington, J. Berg, R. Nitch, H. Barkow, D. Chapman, L. Becker, D. Chapman, T. Cook, T. Davidson, P. Hegarty, J. Moore, F. Thulstrup; Candle Swim. E. Anderson, M. Barnes, J. Bates, J. Baumhardt, B. Farr, P. Braeseke, P. Galitz, H. Hart, B. Heiniger, L. Jaycox, L. Krupa, G. Langan, E. Muto, J. Peterson, D. Rings, E. Thomas, H. Reeder; Dance Number: B. Franson, L. Baptist, V. Berthold, M. Conrad, N. Holoppa, L. Maeder, E. Molitor, B. Westerlund, J. Permer; Musical Effects: P. Donnell; P. A. and Lighting: C. Mueller, C. Valkenar, A. Grover.

Noon Assemblies Arouse Student Interest

What: Why the noon-hour assemblies, of course!

When: Every other Monday during the last fifteen minutes of the lunch period.

Where: No place but the Assembly Hall.

Who: Student performers of Nile Township.

Why: To give students some entertainment during the spare moments of their lunch period.

And there you have all the answers you want to know about the noon-hour assemblies offered to the students by the talented performers in our school. Under the guidance of Miss Marie Green and the co-operation of chairman Bob Reiland, these entertaining programs have been put on. Credit goes to Betty Kelly for her superb whistling of "Frenesi" during the Monday dancing periods; to June Berg, who pushed her way through a crowded bargain basement in her clever pantomime; to Paul Mikota for the enjoyable bit he did for us, entitled "The Man With the Crooked Mouth," to Irwin Witte, his accordion, and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair;" to our Freshman song-bird, Annaliese Nachbauer; to Carol and Joan Blameuser for their delightful bit of comedy, "Minnie at the Movies" and "Herman;" and last but not least, to Dick Wilson who has supplied the musical accompaniment for these assemblies. The committee also wishes to thank Fred Epton for his singing, Arlene Lalashis for her tap dancing number, and Jo Ann McKeown for her dramatic presentation concerning St. Peter.

There'll be more of these programs to follow, so don't forget that your five-cent ticket bought on Monday entitles you to the Monday dancing periods, to the fine talent programs and to the interesting noon-hour movies for the rest of the week.

UPSTAIRS AND DOWN

Question: "Are you a hypochondriac?"
Lenore Peters, Freshman. . . . Just a minute. I'll ask Webster.

Phyllis Brooks, Sophomore. . . . Of course, in fact I'm two of those.

Bill Stockfisch, Sophomore. Absolutely. By the way what does it mean?

Barbara Williams, Senior. . . . If I am, I haven't noticed it.

Vernon Permer, Senior. . . . I don't know. I'm just a senior.

Pat Reiland, Junior. . . . I'll have to think about it.

Don Smyser, Junior. . . . I'd have to look it up first.

Mr. Kent, Teacher. . . . Is it something good to eat?



In spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about a year. And this year is no exception. Look what it does to some fellows—"Hezz" Weldon is seen dancing. Corky Harrington was seen at the local sugar bowl with Lois Jaycox. . . Wonder what happened to Joanne Briggs? . . . There's a lot of broken romances now and it isn't near Christmas. . . Dick Wasley has dropped the "glamour boy," they call him "scoop" now. . . I saw Ruth Johantgen getting ready for the Spring Drive on men. Her brother, Al, isn't doing so badly either, he has been swamped with requests from girls to take him to the Turnabout. . . Talking about the Turnabout, the refreshment committee is working on a "Coke bar." So good idea, huh? . . . The other evening Erman Kramer asked Captain Stern if he could borrow his Lie Detector to see if Pat Galitz really went to Church Friday night. . . Reginald Denley bought coke for the fellas the other day—ask Jerry for details. . . NileHi women are giving Davey Jones quite a thrill. . . Grace Nelson has pictures of cats, cats and more cats on the inside of her locker. Heard At The Tick Tock: "She Dances Like She's Flying Back To Capistano."

Pat Bennet has been attracting more than a few masculine eyes. Hmmm! not bad. . . Ginny Nordin is number one on the hit parade, guess who's number one on the drip parade? Paul Mikota was seen walking toward the gym. Wonder why? . . . Our Spies have seen Bill Dickenson hanging out at the Cormaine. . . Most popular phone number in the neighborhood—N. C. 3—(pardon us); SKOKIE 300. . . I'd like to know if Jimmy Holmes is standing in a hole or just kneeling. . . Boy! what a fellow couldn't do with a paddle and the Evanston-style dancing.

Herby Mueller and Jack Allen's pigeons have been drafted by the Army. . . We know a couple of other birds we would like to see drafted too. . . but what would a school be without teachers?

PANHANDLER: BEAUTY EXPERT . . . LOST: One blotter-by blonde, five-foot-four, blue eyes; swell personality; smooth dancer. Phone SKOKIE 780.

In contradiction of general opinion we wish to state that Dick Solon does not love everybody. (Ed. note; Dick Solon does not know everybody.)

THE CAT'S MEOW

Hear that Charlie Williams refused all comers for the Turnabout aren't the local gals good enough for you, Red?

Evidence of the Neutz Moore split—she's taking Duke Henzer to the Turnabout.

More surprises: June Berg and Jack Kristoff, a pair for the Senior Frolic.

Surprise of the week!!!!

Soph, Claire Juniac, beating all others, Juniors included, to asking Dick Wasley to the Turnabout

JOKE CORNER

A "reversible" is a coat that leads a double life.

London Bridge is falling down,
Falling down, falling down,
London Bridge is falling down,
Doggone those Nazis!

Scientist - "What do you have in that test tube?"

Student - "Dry Water."

Scientist - "That's impossible. Where'd you get it?"

Student - "I'm lited some dry i.e."

WHY!

The more you study,
The more you know
The more you know
The more you forget
The more you forget
The less you know
So Why Study?

The less you study
The less you know
The less you know
The less you forget
The less you forget
The more you know
So Why Study?

A freshmen reader of the NileHi Lite taken from a magazine

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JUST CORNEY

Corny stood before his mirror admiring himself and wondering if he should comb his hair for the seventh time; he wanted to look especially well dressed for this occasion, because he was escorting Elaine to the fair.

"Ah! Elaine—!" he mused as he smiled at himself in the mirror.

His mother's voice floated shrilly up the stairs interrupting his reverie, "Corney-e-lius! You'd better hurry! It's getting late!"

Corny took one last glance at himself and rushed down the stairs three at a time. He dashed out onto the porch and stopped short. He groaned in dismay. There, instead of their new car, stood the old Ford truck that his father used to take vegetables to market! He ran back into the house yelling, "Mother! Where's Dad? He said he would leave the car in the drive for me, but it's not there!"

"O, yes," said his mother calmly, as she straightened Corny's tie, "Dad took the car to town and said that you'd have to take Elaine to the fair in the truck."

What a blow! Imagine! Taking Elaine to the fair in that rattley old truck! It wouldn't have been so bad if Elaine was somebody ordinary, but Elaine was the belle of the countryside, and Corny felt mighty proud that he was taking HER to the fair. But if Dad said that he should take the truck, well . . . what could he do.

Later that day a certain starry-eyed Corny was seen at the fair with Elaine. Now and then he would steal a glance at the beautiful creature beside him. Corny thought Elaine was the most gorgeous creature on earth with her red hair shining like burnished copper; and when her big, sparkling brown eyes looked coyly at him from underneath their canopy of long dark lashes Corny's heart did cartwheels. And her figure! Corny couldn't remember the time he had ever seen one more graceful!

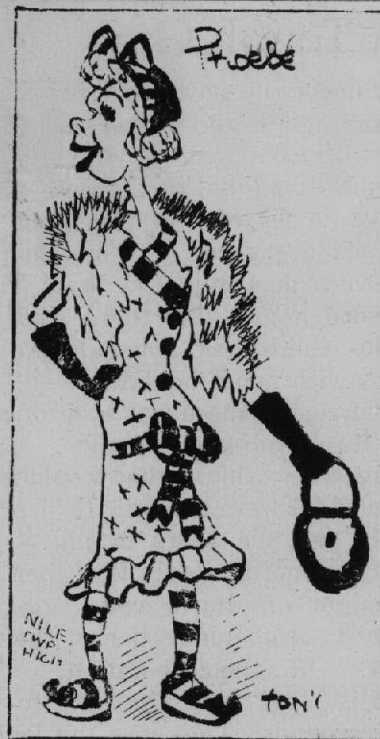
The judges thought she was beautiful, too, for Elaine went home that evening wearing a beautiful blue ribbon for being the best looking cow in the county!

WHATZIT?

I'm full of things so weird to see,
Their shapes are of every size.
In order to get an excellent grade,
You must be very wise.
Sometimes I'm neat, and sometimes
messy.

Now think, you gals and guys.

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Phoebe-- Thumbnail Sketch

Phoebe Hidro Phobia, was born on October 9, 1885, in the little town of Skunk Hollow. She was the only daughter of Johantgen and Cherie Phobia, and the only sister little Otto ever had. Phoebe (pronounced Fee Bee as you have probably surmised, is a little eccentric.) Of course the fact that she comes from a respectable feeble-minded family and is an old maid, has nothing to do with it. Phoebe got her middle name from her aunt Hidro who was Aunt Petunia Blameuser's sister (and did she smell!). Aside from all this, Phoebe is just a care-free old maid having her fling after twenty-eight years of hard work.

Phoebe is five foot five. She has yellow hair streaked with red, that is brown on the ends. Her eyes are a deep brown as are her two teeth.

Her favorite pastime is: sitting in her high chair smoking her pipe with a copy of "Superman" in her hands. Phoebe was one of the original Quiz Kids of 1910 and still knows all the answers. Hope this clears up all your questions concerning Phoebe. If not send them in for the answer.

A Busy Group-- The Junior Council

Though a few scattered Frosh have not yet heard of the Junior Council, this year's Junior class has witnessed plenty of action from their cabinet. Meeting each week, the cabinet argues and wrangles over problems concerning Juniors in much the same manner that the Forum handles all-school affairs. In addition to this routine, the council has arranged many class entertainments, and also sponsored most of the sophomore assemblies.

The year's activities began early in October when the group met and officially elected Bob Moore president, and Donna Jean Cotanche secretary. Other members, elected as representatives by their home rooms are: Janice Yates, Ruth Roberts, Pat Reiland Glenford Bremner, Bernice Franson, Virginia Reuter, Jean Florus, Shirley Kluesing, Grace Langan, Madonna Wettingale, and To-i Thlemennos.

Etiquette program, a probable class party, and the Junior Prom have been featured topics. Pace making in Prom preparations, the Junior Council has been established as the central "power plant".

As six Prom committees begin their race against time, rough organization already promises a super Prom. Plans.... sketchesdetailscripts..... and layouts keep the general chairman-Pat Rieland, decoration; Jean Florun, programs; Glenford Bremer, lighting; Grace Langan, advertising; Shirley Kluesing, Prom King; and Madonna Wettingal, ticket sales busy biting their fingernails. Junior home room teachers form the coordinating staff of social advisors.

All aboard! Next stop June 7....

WHOZIT?

She's blonde, she's in her second year.

She tumbles, swims, can lead a cheer.

We found that her favorite meat is pork.

Her hobby is collecting "cork."

Her older sister calls her 'small fry.'

We say "She may be short, but Oh my!"

Tracksters Start Practice

The second year of track at Nile-Hi opened Wednesday, March 12, with a record turnout of 65 candidates. The freshman class, which has already proven itself sports-minded, was represented by nearly 40 candidates. Although the outlook at this date is uncertain, we venture to predict that both teams, Varsity and Frosh-Soph, will be better than last year's teams.

Coach Morgan Taylor states that meets have been scheduled with the following schools: Crystal Lake, Lake Forest, Arlington, Waukegan, Proviso, Lyden and Libertyville (triangular Meet). The Trojan tracksters will compete in the Palatine Relays and will close the season at Crystal Lake in the Northeast Conference Track Meet. The first meet for the Varsity will be on April 17 at Crystal Lake.

Year Book Dummy Nears Completion

Senior are working on this year's annual with renewed zest and feverish activity as the deadline moves to a position only a few short weeks away.

While walking past 221 almost any period of the day, such phrases as: "6 picas equal 1 in.;" "where is that dummy?" "could I see the composite, please?"; give ample evidence that staff members are hard at work.

"Democracy in the School" is the central theme for the 1941 yearbook. It is planned to include the complete volume of NILEHILITES with the yearbook, so you will have timely accounts of the year events.

CALANDER

March 21 - 22 Water Carnival - 8:00 and 9:30 p.m.

March 28 - Senior Party

April 1 - Father and Son Night

April 4 - Mother and Daughter Night

Spring Vacation Begins

A Tough Guy

Slowly the boy wandered along, thinking. Could he get away with it? He wondered. Boy! if he **only** could. If he did, the fellows would have to let him in the gang. It wasn't everybody who had enough nerve to do a thing like that! They **needed** a guy like that. And besides there was Maisie. He'd be tops with her if he did it.

Of course there was a lot of risk to it. If he were caught . . . He shivered to think what would happen if he were caught. He'd probably get five years in jail — or maybe more. Gee! But then he thought of Maisie again and the sure-to-come admiration of the fellows. O.K. then, he'd do it.

His steps took him over to the fairgrounds. That was the logical place to go. There were always lots of them on the fairgrounds. He looked around for a few minutes. Then he saw just the one he wanted. A little red car. Convertible, too. There were a lot of other cars around it, but no one was paying any attention to this particular one. It was really a honey, he thought.

His breath came faster as he looked around to see if anybody was watching him. The coast was clear. Now was the time. He darted toward the car, hopped a low fence, and jumped behind the wheel of the car. His foot pressed down on a pedal. Nothing happened. He pressed again, harder. Still the car didn't move. He looked around to see what was wrong, and saw a uniformed man coming toward him. Panic seized him "Cops," he said, "I gotta get outta here!" As he ran back the way he had come, he heard the man shouting something he couldn't understand. He doubled his speed and was soon out of sight. The man in the uniform drew up, puffing.

"Darn kids!" he said, "they're always trying to get on the merry-go-round for nothing."

Answer to Whatzit: Biology Room

Answer to Whozit: Lois Jaycox

Faculty Notes

Costa Rica Ho!

Miss Edith Bronson has received a rare honor. She has been chosen by our government and the Costa Rican government to represent the United States at the Costa Rican University. Miss Bronson will do research work on Central American literature. She will leave in June for a six month stay. She plans to be back at the beginning of the second semester next February.

Get Set — Go!

F. Morgan Taylor will officiate tomorrow night, March 22, in the Chicago Relays at the International Amphitheatre. As a prelude to this, Mr. Taylor acted as finish judge for the Central A.A.U. championships held March 14 at the University of Chicago field house.

Berry-Lant Contribute

Honors for the faculty are just floating around at present. Miss Berry and Miss Lant were asked to contribute discussion topics for the Language Arts Conference to be held at Northwestern University.

Their topics will help make up the discussion material for the Conference which meets on March 29.

Baseball Team Opens Practice

Hitting remains the unknown quantity after a discussion of the current baseball setup. Mr. Kent coach of the baseball squad, predicts that this year's team will probably show up better in the field than last year's bunch, but he was doubtful as to hitting. To all indications the team will not lack pitchers and catchers. The first turnout for this department found 11 pitchers and 4 catchers.

The schedule includes ten conference games and two practice games.

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NILEHI EXPOSED!!

We bring you this "daring expose" on the intimacies of some Nile Hi personalities. . . These clandestine truths are now unveiled . . .

While staring into the tangled maze of paper, pens, pencils, pads, pictures etc, the assorted rubbish buried in the murky depths of your locker . . did you ever wonder, "What a mess—Are other lockers as bad as this one?—What secrets must lie undisclosed in their dark enclosures." Not wanting to keep you in the dark, we have found the switch and pulled it . . . let there be light!!

"C" 104 Owner Dick Krewer

Contents: One Cafeteria pepper shaker with the pepper. . . (all Dick needs now is something to flavor with the pepper) . . . One red tie . . . just one red tie. . . Pamphlet entitled: "Bluejacket's Manual . . . United States Navy - 1918" (All that's changed about the navy is the ships . . . the sailors are still the same . . . at least that's what Dick must think.)

"C" 15 Owner Ed Stowe

Contents: Two ties of questionable color (the design was a mixture of Campbell's Tomato Soup and Heinz' Pork and Beans). . . Two feathers—one brown and the other white (Who wants the feathers . . . we want the fowl!) . . . About 12 old lunch wrappers (First he had feathers without the fowl, now he's got lunch wrappings without the lunch . . . it's getting to be too much!) . . . Brownie Camera (and he isn't going to take the "Annual" pictures with it either.)

"C" 147 Owner Norma Delfino

Her locker is similar to a miniature photo parlor. . . Two pictures of Errol Flynn. . . One picture of Tyrone Power with this inscription: "With all my Love" (She can dream, can't she.) . . . Third, one Varga drawing. . . (It's taken from the Esquire Magazine, so you can guess what it looks like . . . ask any boy he'll tell you!) . . . Fourth, one sign, No Smoking, Please! (That's sort of silly . . . no one could get in her locker. . . except Jimmy Holmes . . . and he doesn't smoke?)

"A" 145 Owner Jack Heiniger

Contents: One jacket—No books—No papers—No pencils—(Soon 'twill be balmy—then his locker will be in total obliteration.)

"C" 75 Owner Paul Mikota

Contents: One prayer book, "The Key to Heaven with Epistles and Gospels" (Gosh! now he's gone wholly "holy" on us). . . One pair of woman's gloves—(My what diminutive hands you have, Paul!) . . . One woman's coat—(Do you have a girl in your locker, or do you always wear feminine clothing, Paul?)

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Freshmen Represent NileHi in Panel Discussion

Doris Hampton and Tommy Davidson, freshmen, represented our high school in a panel discussion, "Bridging the Gap between Grade and High School," on March 25, at 8 P. M. in the Assembly Room. The panel discussion composed of members of the Niles Township Parent Teachers Association, headed by Mr. Flagg, discussed two main topics: homework and social adjustment between eighth grade and high school. Doris and Tommy asked ten of their friends to give their opinion on the amount of home work given freshmen; three said they spent over an hour every evening on it; one said he liked homework and the rest didn't think they were given too much, or at least, they didn't spend too much time on it.

At a previous discussion, freshman James Holmes represented the school.

Piks Retsnips

Tickets on Sale

Don't step this way Gentlemen and Ladies if you want to miss the worlds greatest dance. And when I say the worlds greatest dance I underestimate it. It's gigantic; it's colossal; it's the one, the only, the original TURNABOUT. The date: April 19. Purchase your tickets immediately, or sooner.

Tickets are 70c per couple and will go on sale Monday, April 14, in the cafeteria.

We Beg Your Pardon

Apologies to Mr. Bennette and the sophomore class for the statement made in the last issue of the *Nile-Hilite*. We were mistaken in saying that juniors have sponsored sophomore assemblies. Sophomores have presented their own assemblies, while juniors have invited sophomores theirs.

Girls Host to Mothers and Guests Tonight

Tonight at eight o'clock, NileHi girls will entertain their mothers or woman guests with an evening of athletic feats, European travel slides and refreshments.

The program, as planned, will include two semi-final volley ball games, two semi-final shuffleboard games and two semi-final ping pong games. In addition there will be exhibition buck jumping and tumbling.

Misses Margaret and Meta Greiner physical education teachers in the Chicago schools, toured Europe last summer. They will show slides and recount the highlights of their journey.

There will be a 10c charge per person for refreshments. Don't forget to bring mother and be here at 8:00 P.M. to-night,

40-41 Synchronized Swim Team Selected

Selection of 24 girls and 12 boys for the synchronized swimming team of next year has been announced by Miss Schaefer.

The following girls have met the requirements and earned a bank with the crew: Dolores Chapman, Pat Harms, Charlotte Einhaus, Joan Blameuser, Beverly Kraemer Rosemary Racine, Jean Peterson, Charlotte Quincy, Betty Farr, Evanne Thomas, Evelyn Anderson, Joan Pike, Betty Bray, Pat Cole, Claire Juniac, and Nona Jane Hollapa.

Boys selected are as follows: Jim Moore Tom Davidson, Peter Hegerty, Jerry Heinz, Duke Hezner, Henry Barkow, and Tom Cook.

This year's regulars who will return next year are: Ginny Nordin, Angie Weber, Anna Bock, Eileen Heinz, Micky Callmer, Joanne Briggs, Betty Wetmore, Gerry Deily, Dick Hartney, Jack Ritter, Howard Wertz Ray Nitch, and Robert Gerhart.

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EDITORIAL

Before your editor entered high school everyone said, "Oh don't worry about your grades—they're not important. Sure, high school is hard, but grades aren't everything. Don't worry." Maybe some of you have heard this advice too, and weren't so unwilling to follow it. Some of you didn't even need this encouragement to neglect your studies. It is a well known fact that humans are naturally lazy, but when they become of high school age, they're old enough to know better!

The ancient adage still applies: "You get just as much out of life as you put into it, and not more." And that most certainly goes for school work too. If you plan to go to college you will have to work. Remember also if you have a high average you are exempt from exams.

Even if you don't plan on college, good marks are a valuable asset and sometimes a necessity in obtaining that job you're looking for. About the only occupation which does not require an education is being a bum; who wants to be a bum—there's no future in it.

So pay heed to this little editorial, and if your marks haven't been as good as they should be—remember a new quarter is starting. And if you really want to you can start all over again, you've got the ten of the hardest weeks ahead of you, so make the best of it.



Watch the feathers fly!! All the girls are running around getting their men for the "Turnabout." (Thus far a few have been successful.) Such as Grace Langan, who will tread the boards with Buddy Geerdts. . . Oh yes! who is this Ted Lipheart that Eva Herman is taking . . . Too bad June Vincent's invite to the Turnabout is playing in Klehm's band. . . Why was Art Hanneman out of school for two weeks? We've been wondering. . . Irene Haefel has been free to wink at the opposite sex while Kermit Faust went to Tennessee to try and become a "Volunteer." . . Talk about consistency, the three gentlemen Solon, Luckman, and Johantgen, have been seated at the same table at the "Tick Tock" Fri. and Sat. nights for the last six weeks. And we're not kidding. . . At Bill Stockfish's party, more people were hanging on the tree outside his house, than were inside. . . Mr. Cotanche's tux was hanging on the line last Sunday morning, with Frank Thulstrup hanging next to it. . . It was like old times seeing Dick Wilson with his Jane G. at the Water Carnival. . . Young or old they get their man: Marlyn Hynes V.S. Jerry Jarrett. . . Angie Weber and Howard Wertz, well well. . . It is rummored around that Jane Kadlec is working on her outfit for the Turnabout. Something new, different, and original. . . What has last year's Alumni got that the gals for? The Turnabout is going to look like a class reunion!! . . "Jeep" Paulsen brought up in his home-room, the idea of having a floor show in the study hall. Paulsen probably needs something to keep him awake. . . Spanish students fascinate me—everytime I see them they have a different Spanish book under their arms—they seem to have a whole library. . . Don't chew your gum so hard Carl Mueller, theorems don't take that much effort and concentration. . .

"The" orchestra leader of the school finally missed one too many rehearsals and was ousted from "Don't Take My Penny."

Discovery of the week—boys worry and get a few grey hairs too when invitations to dances, such as the Turnabout, are slow in coming.

Phyllis Braeseke Honored by Red Cross

Outstanding activity in the Nilehi unit of the Junior Red Cross has netted Phyllis Braeseke the impressive title of Official Student Representative to the Annual Junior Red Cross Convention. This convention will be held in Washington, D. C., April 21 to 24.

Phyllis and the other representatives from the Chicago area met last Saturday to plan all the details of the trip for which, by the way, the Red Cross is paying all expenses. With sight seeing, tea with Eleanor, meetings, luncheons, and dancing on the program, Phyllis should have some interesting things to relate upon returning. We students of Nilehi feel greatly honored to send our first representative to a convention which sounds so exciting.

Springfield — Here We Come!

Eighty-four eager seniors and juniors with scrubbed faces and packed bags await the coming of April seventh, the day of departure on the Springfield trip. They will be transported in three busses.

One of the highlights of the trip will be a visit to the House of Representatives, where they will be introduced to the members of the House. This feature has been planned by Mrs. Van der Vries, the representative from our district to the General assembly.

A booklet, containing the itinerary and other information, has been printed by the printing classes under the supervision of Mr. Meier.

The trip will be chaperoned by Miss Harbert, Miss Lumpp and Mr. Flagg.

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Summer School Plans Formulated

Have you considered Summer School in your plans for this summer? To judge by the number of inquiries heard each week, this summer's sessions will show continued growth in attendance and interest.

"What will be offered?" is frequently asked. Probably the best answer to this query is to quote the working rule: courses for which sufficient demand is shown will be offered if possible. The following have been included in the past and will undoubtedly be given again this summer:

Biology, Geography, World History, U. S. History, Problems of Democracy, General Mathematics, Beginning Algebra, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Typewriting (personal use), Photography, Swimming. Effort will be made to add other courses according to the needs of the pupils.

If a particular course is wanted which is taught during the regular school year and cannot be offered during the summer, program arrangement can usually be made whereby a required course can be covered during the summer to release time for the desired course during the other school months. Thus, either directly or indirectly, Summer School can help students seeking an enriched program of study.

Besides opportunity for program enrichment, Summer School gives students who need it a chance to do make-up work.

Some neighboring high schools report as high as thirty-five percent of the student body reporting for summer school work. Our enrollment has not approached that figure yet, but each summer has brought out an increasing proportion of interested students.

Plans are already under way on the summer schedule. Particular effort is being made to expand the program to include added sports activities.

Later, announcements as to cost, beginning and closing dates, and probable list of studies and activities offered will be released. Meanwhile, make your inquiries of Mr. Flagg, director of NTHS Summer School.

Pressroom Pandemonium

Did you ever think of what an editor goes through so you can read this paper at your leisure? Yes, the editor has a hard job. Every Tuesday and Thursday, 4th and 5th periods, I go to the editorial room. The staff comes in and settles down to do their homework. I yell. They stop. Then bedlam starts. People start flying around the room, each trying to think of a novel idea to amuse you. I tell you next week I'm going to ask for a traffic cop. Bill Stockfish yells to find out who J. C. or who W. B. is. You see, we keep track of every name published so that we will have the name of every student in the school in the paper at least once. Someone is always trying to dig up some NIBLETS.

The deadline is the Thursday of the week preceeding publication. Nobody ever pays attention to that though.

We try to make this your paper as much as possible. Would you help me by putting some information about your gang in the box on the second floor? You see, the straight news is the easiest to obtain, but news about the students themselves is often overlooked.

Foreign Language Club

If last month's meeting of the Foreign Language Club sets the precedent for this month's meeting, non-members of the club are indeed missing something! On March 25, Professor A. V. Roche of Northwestern University brought seven girls from his French Club here to entertain the Foreign Language Club with French songs. Professor Roche made a speech on the Adventures of a Straw Hat, his own experiences in France. It was due to Miss Bronson that this splendid program came to Nilehi.

This month's meeting, April 14, promises to live up to the high standards set by previous meetings. The program, which will be under the sponsorship of the Latin group, will commemorate the founding of Rome and the establishment of Pan American Day. Virginia Reuter will be in charge of the meeting.

A MIRAGE

"Gee, it's bad enough to go to school all day—and now a dancing school! I'm glad it's Friday—no school tomorrow," said Jean to herself as she got off the street car. Still feeling sorry for herself, she walked on down the street.

In front of an empty lot stood a beautiful Packard coupe. It was shiny blue with a California top and white wall tires. "Gosh, is that a honcy," thought Jean. "I wonder who owns it? Why should it be parked there? There is so much room to park, so why park in front of the only two vacant lots in the block?"

Every Friday when Jean went to dancing school the car was there. "I can just imagine who owns it," Jean said to herself, as she went on dreaming as sixteen-year-old girls will. "I bet HE is about nineteen, and has dark, wavy hair, and is about six feet tall, and—has broad shoulders. Of course HE is terribly handsome. And he wears snazzy sport jackets, and he goes to to—to Northwestern. He must have loads of medals for his athletic ability. Whee, I wish I could meet him. He probably has a swell name like—Richard Halliday. I'll just call him Dick."

Weeks passed. The car was always there parked in the same place. No matter how tired Jean was, when she saw the car she believed in and dreamed of Dick. The dreams seemed to take all the tiredness away.

One Friday Jean was walking past the car when she saw an elderly man walking toward the car. She stopped, paralyzed. She watched him get out some keys, open the door, and drive away. Crash—bang—boom went Jean's dreams.

"Oh, I wonder if he owns the car? He mustn't . . . he can't!" Jean felt as if she had lost a dear friend. This was life at its worst. She just couldn't go on without Dick. Then suddenly she smiled to herself and said, "I know, that must be Dick's father. The family car broke down, and he has an important business appointment. That's it. So he's using Dick's car." Jean walked on down the street with a confident smile on her face. "I'll meet him yet," she said.

A-Ones and Streamliners Win Intramural Championship

The finals of the boys' gym classes in intramural basketball, volley ball and table tennis were played last Tuesday night before 250 fathers and sons. The first event of the evening was volley ball match between "Kermit's Hermits" and the 'A ones', captained by Harold Anderson, and including B. Podraza, D. Friese, D. Dever, R. Kirscht, G. Bremner, P. Hegarty, F. Tolzien, L. Ba'lou, B. Mohrbacher and J. Glennie.

In table tennis Bob Reiland defeated Nick May, two games to one, winning the title for the second successive year.

The basketball game was a saw-saw match through the entire first half. However, the second half saw Francis Keegan's "Streamliners" pull away from the "Floor Moppers", captained by G. Bolek. The final score was 23-20, quite close, due to a rally by the losers in the closing minutes of the final quarter. The game had quite a few thrills and also quite a few laughs.

Members of the winning team are, in addition to Keegan, R. Nitch, C. Clark, E. Gatzke, D. Fisher, E. Henning, M. Nosal, G. Lutz and R. Harms.

In addition to these events, members of the winning touch football team, the winning bowlers, and the athletic award winners were presented.

The evening was closed with the showing of the official National League film, "Winning Baseball" followed by refreshments in the cafeteria.

Small Turnout for Golf and Tennis

Eleven boys turned out for golf to vie for positions on the eight man team, and twelve candidates reported for tennis to try for positions on the four man tennis team. Mr. Galitz claims that this is only an average turnout and expressed dissatisfaction that there is an apparent lack of interest in these two interesting sports.

The tennis squad will consist of a doubles team and two single players. The single players will not be allowed to play in the doubles matches.

Four men will compose the golf team for all matches, except with New Trier, when six players will be used.

Boys And Girls End Bowling Season

Last week the boys, bowling teams wound up their season with the singles sweepstakes. Ed Springer, a 143 average bowler, led the boys with a three game total of 576 pins. Bob Reiland took second place with 549 and Henry Matchen third with 537 pins. These totals include handicaps.

The girls finished their season a few weeks ago with a sweepstakes. Dorthy Lund proved herself Nile-Hi's best girl bowler with her high total, 334 pins. Ruth Henning and Rosemary Racine snatched second and third places respectively.

Expose - cont.

"C" 77 Owner Carol Pearsons

Six pads of utility slips (now all she needs is six lessons in forging teachers' names.) Pencil sketch of Jerome Zeidman (wonder if that's a "non de plume" for Davy Jones, ex-student.)

"D" 64 Owner Art Hanneman

Contents: One colored photograph of a gorgeous blonde dressed in a scanty pink bathing suit with this inscription in the corner, "To Art from Sally" (Come now, Art, you're holding out on us . . . that "ain't" fair.)

"D" 26 Owner Mabel Curtis

One item . . . a single piece of frayed lingerie . . . dusty, very dusty, pink . . . (who knows, maybe she dusts her locker with it.)

"D" 107 Owner Jean Dudick

Contents: One flower hair clup. . . One solitary picture . . . of President Roosevelt (Save it, maybe you can use it in the next Presidential campaign!) Chocolate Bar (would have eaten it, but didn't like the color of the wrapper) . . . 9 Bobbie pins. . . One bottle of Olive Oil Face Cream for Dry Skin (No remarks needed on this item). . . Social Security Ticket No. 246-12-5735 (Nor on this either!!!) . . . Two Match Boxes, pardon, three. . . (Don't tell me you're guilty of "arson?") . . . One letter from M. McNamee of Butte, Montana (Asking him to the "Spinster's Sprint," Jean?)

"B" 21 Owner D. Burkland

Contents: 500 Queen Anne Facial Tissues (You and Jean Dudick should get together . . . she's got the face cream!) . . . One letter from Personal Finance Co. of Evanston, Illinois, with the return address made out to J. Bates (Don't tell me, you have to borrow money to take G. B. to the "Turn-About.")

"B" 42 Owner Phyllis Breaseke

Contents: Two scantily clad damsels . . . (and I don't mean, in person) . . . 4 Account books from the Illinois Brick Co. ("Now girls are entering the Brick business . . . next thing we know they'll be "laying" them, too!) . . . 22 Atlas Cement Blotters (Ye man, now it's CEMENT!!!)

And now the moral to our little expose . . . DON'T SET YOUR LOCKERS!!!

Special Turnabout Etiquette

So you've been asked to the Turnabout? Good! Here are some helpful hints to the lucky boys who are being escorted to the "Spinsters' Skip." First of all, invite all your relatives to your house to be present on April 19. Invite grandfather, especially if he's hard of hearing, then uncles who have been through the war, then aunts and grandmothers whose pet passions are cats, and don't forget small cousins who spare no words in their opinions of others. Have all these assembled in the front room when the girl arrives, for of course the girl arranges the transportation. Let her in, mumble a few introductions, and disappear on the pretext of "getting ready." Next, come back fifteen minutes later with no noticeable improvements.

Be sure to bring along such things as keys, combs, wallets (with no money in them, of course,) nail files, "L" tickets, marbles, etc. Upon arriving at the dance sweetly say, "Will you please take care of these things for me?"

While at the dance be sure to step all over her feet and forget to apologize. Be sure to get tired and say, in a loud voice, "I just can't dance another step!" Then, when a good looking girl asks you for a dance jump up immediately. About this time the girl will be getting tired and want to go home, but not you. No, you are as fresh as a daisy. You want to go some where! Once there, order a big dinner, leave half of it, be as noisy as possible, and finally, pay very little attention to your date, after all, she only brought you. On the way home remember, boys, this is a turnabout.

Swimmers - cont.

Any student who was unable to attend the tryouts during the past week must see Miss Schaefer before the end of school today, if they are interested in gaining admission to the class. Yesterday the team presented their rhythmic swimming numbers at Lakeview High School in a demonstration before adults enrolled in Physical Education and Swimming there.

NileHi will be represented in the Central A. A. U. Meet, April 17, at the Shawnee Country club by our first year synchronized squad. They will attempt to capture the Water Ballet Championship.

Good Luck, Kids!

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Spring Concert May 4 in Gymnasium

With the lifting of his baton on Sunday afternoon, May 4 at three o'clock, in the gymnasium Mr. Collins will open the annual Spring Concert with the brisk, snappy music of—"American Youth."

Mr. Collins and Miss Klaus have collaborated for many hours to try to make this concert the biggest and best this school has ever given . . . and to all appearances they are going to succeed in that aspect! Not only will the orchestra and the band play several well-known numbers, but the boys' and girls' choruses and the choir will add to the atmosphere by vocalizing on many popular numbers; thus the whole music department of NTHS is going to participate in this festival.

Not only will the program itself attract attention but also one member of the audience should be given special notice. Mrs. Elliott, composer of the piece "Three Little Maids" which she dedicated to the students in Niles Township's music department, plans to be present.

When you look at the fine program, see the many varieties of types of music and then notice that about 200 students will participate, you must surely agree that this is one event at our school that you shouldn't miss. The program is given on page 4.

Prom King Election Next Week

Prom king election for the Junior Prom is going to be held May 1. Juniors and seniors must give all nominations to Miss Harbert before April 29. Only a senior boy bringing a junior or senior girl is eligible.

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Clean-up Campaign Starts Next Week

Once again, clean-up week is here. The annual clean-up campaign will begin on Monday, under the supervision of Mr. Galitz. A new and original poster contest will be held. Posters will be submitted by homerooms and not by individuals, therefore everyone in the winning homeroom will be entitled to share in the prize. Posters are due not later than 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and turned in to Isabell Hoth in the library. It is the hope of Mr. Galitz that every home room will submit at least one poster.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the posters will be displayed in the cafeteria and judged sometime Thursday. Homeroomers may submit any number of posters. The winning homeroom will be treated to a party on Friday.

Shop Classes Tour Harvester Plant

On Tuesday, April 22nd, the boys in Mr. Lindley's Advanced Shop, Wood Shop, and Electric-Auto Shop classes visited the International Harvester Tractor Works in Chicago. A tour of the plant demonstrated the steps in industrial production beginning with the manufacture of machine parts and ending with the assembled products. Both gasoline and Diesel tractors are built.

The students visited the foundry, drop forging, machine shop, assembly, painting and testing departments. Visitors are barred from the pattern, tool, die and experimental departments.

Items of particular interest were: multiple drills which drill 96 holes at one time, newest type of tempering machines electrically heated and huge Diesel "caterpillars" labeled "For U. S. ARMY, paint olive drab".

"Don't Take My Penny" Is Delightful Comedy

All NileHi is rocking with laughter at the "screwball" antics of the Pringle family who made their debut last night in "Don't Take My Penny." The 400 little theater goers, who turned out for the opening of our Spring play, filled every seat in the Assembly.

First nighters saw Pat Reiland under the magic spell of Hollywood stardom; Grant Kuhn, the boyfriend, on the brink of retiring to a hermitage; Jane Cecil and Bill Stevens building a farm right before their eyes; and Paul Mikota modeling a \$150 spring suit from Paris—complete with coiffure.

The cast for both evenings, Thursday's listed first, is: Sally, Jane Cecil, Shirley Dilg; Norman, Don Smyser; Penny, Pat Reiland, Helen Miller; Caleb, Chris Lindhoy; Mark, Bill Stevens; Mavis, Donna Cotanche, Marilyn McKeever; Lydia, Betty Kelly, Marie Throop; Joanna, Mary Lou Leonard, Patricia Donnell; Kerry, Grant Kuhn, Gordon Davis; Greg, Paul Mikota; Harrison Day, Lawrence Miller, Joseph Fisher; Gram, Mary Baumhardt, Lois Anderson; Monsieur Henri, Calvin Koller; Claire, Jane Comstock, Connie Koltz; Elsie, Evelyn Meyers, Cherie Neutz; Lucille, Elizabeth Krysher, Jo Ann McKeown; Yvette, Pat Dickinson, Mary Lou Leonard; and Red, Jack Price, James Holmes.

Members of the various committees include: Irene Guenther, Jane Permer, Peggy McNeill, Lillian Baptist, Helen Reeder, Marie Stritch, Barbara Ashley, Catherine Ann Nelson, Jane Ohlson, Betty Farr, Betty Kelly, Delores Chapman, Mervyn Becker, Buell Brown, Marilyn Hynes, Jane Kadlec, Joan Blam-euser, Kathleen Smith, Florence Schramm, and Virginia Nordin.

Mrs. Esch may well feel that this 1941 Spring play can go in the archives with the best of them. The play is to be given again tonight to an expected capacity crowd, and if you miss it it's your own fault because we warned you against staying away.

NIBLETS

Dear Readers:

Please do not ask the Nilehilite Box further questions about Ben Domas. WE know no more than you do.

Paul Perlman who has been ribbed unmercifully for blowing "an" fuse in the physics lab, hereby posts legal notice that he will assume responsibility for his own fuses only.

Phyllis Braeseke had to take the blame for the condition of her brother Johnny's locker. Pardon us, our error. (See last issue of Nilehilite.)

Has anyone noticed, perchance, the ponderous list of subjects offered in summer school? Well, what are we waiting for; where did we put those books?

Springfield Notes

Wish we could print the results of indoor photography done in the hotel.

Dorothy Lutz and Ginny McClure kept us confused by frequently exchanging hats on the trip. Which was which? . . . We'll never know.

Please inform us as to why Eddie Breitenbach was able to buy a pair of shoes in Springfield and still figure that the trip cost him exactly 30 cents.

Charles Williams has found it an easy matter to relax on the lawns of our fair campus with the aid of a pillow. Is it possible that the marks on it are those of the St. Nicholas Hotel, Chas?

Placid Clark Barton, when questioned about the trip home said plaintively, "Nothin' happened."

The Turnabout:

Wasn't it a thrill to see our athletic "he-men" parading the latest styles and our lovely ladies tackling each other?

See Cherie Neutz for explanation of the fact that Gordon Davis and Jane Cecil entered the doors with an abundance of tickets.

There is a great deal of debate as to why the stag line retained its length at this, the dance of dances.

Seen tripping gaily across the floor was "lil" Eddie Breitenbach wearing one pair of "Springfield shoes."

Tell us why some "genius" had to bring a water-laden baloon onto the dance floor and step on it.

Charles Artner developed a sudden yearning for cokes . . . could it be that he doesn't dance? 480 cokes were bought for the Spinster Skip.

WHO'S WHO

At NileHi

Do you know people at NileHi who do interesting things outside of school? No? Then we'll introduce a few people whose activities are deserving of notice.

First, there's Howard Wertz. "Howie" is the fellow who has spread his talents over a wide field. He is one of our school's outstanding Boy Scouts, being a Life Scout well on the way to Eagle Scout. Besides working for his own awards, Howie has coached his troop's first aid team who have given a first aid demonstration to a freshman assembly. Two other sidelines with him are working with the synchronized swimming team and developing and printing pictures. (Remember him as Water Carnival's mighty hunter?)

Next we present Eileen Heinz. Eileen doesn't build toothpick palaces or collect soap wrappers. She flies. Lessons that began with Ed Hedler last September started Eileen on her glorious adventure. She is now flying a Great Lake's training ship at Pauwaukee airport. Eight hours of dual flying and thirty-five hours of solo flying are the requirements Eileen is working to meet for her private license.

Audrey Brown is our final presentation. (She's the girl who won the Latin contest.) Eight years of lessons lie behind Audrey's piano playing. Practice with Winnie Flagg's orchestra keeps Audrey busy on Saturday mornings. Frequent recitals take up more time. Add saxophone and oboe playing to the piano work and you know why Audrey is busy. To her summer vacation means attending the University of Wisconsin Music Clinic. There's no need to wonder why Audrey has chosen music as her future profession.

Language Club Party

The annual party of the Foreign Language Club will be held on Monday, May 12th, at 7:30 P.M. in the assembly room.

All language groups are to participate in the evening's entertainment, the last half of which is to be dancing.

Students may come in costumes, the most original receiving prizes. Refreshments may be purchased for a small sum at booths typifying eating places of different countries. Members of the club will be able to bring guests for ten cents.

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PLATTER CHATTER

Well spring is here??? And so are some hot and sweet new platters. Harry James has been going to town on his record making, most of his new disks are written in Music Maker's style, such as "Eli Eli," and "Flatbush Flannigan." It seems that the records with the craziest titles are best sellers: "When the Quail Come Back to San Quentin" by Artie Shaw's Gramercy 5, "Ambercrombie Had a Zombie" by Larry Clinton, Shaw's "Dr. Livingston, I Presume?", and "Beau Night in Hotchkiss Corners" by Les Brown. For slow and easy rhythm try "The Spirit is Willin'" dished out by Miller. The amature songwriters have gone to town on "Oh Look at Me Now," and "You Might Have Belonged to Another" both by Tommy Dorsey. Miller has two smoothies: "Ring Telephone Ring," and "It Was Wonderful Then." He has, of course, the two standbys of "Song of the Volga Boatman" and "I Dreamt I Dwelt In Harlem." T. Dorsey and the Pied Pipers with Frank Sonatra shine on "I Tried," and "Delores."

Last but not least listen to Bradley's "Strange Cargo." For the scoops of the week we suggest T. Dorsey's "Everything Happens to Me" and Gene Krupa's "Who."



Third Quarter Honor Roll

NileHi is proud to report that 96 students have attained the distinction of being on the Honor Roll and 53 on the Honorable Mention for the third quarter.

The school is equally proud of the 12 seniors who are eligible to receive Gold Honor pins at the end of the semester.

The students are listed according to their rank. The number following the name gives the total honor points.

SENIORS

Dorothy Kranz (30), June Berg (31), Phyllis Braeseke (31), Don Fisher (30), Jeannette Huemmer (31), Don Rhodes (9), Rita Jane Fisher (20), Lloyd Friend (30), Irene Guenther (4), Isabelle Hoth (24), Edith Luxem (17), Laura Nune-macher (25), Marjorie Riser (19), Phyllis Hlotterbeck (31).

JUNIORS

Mildred Bergmark (22), Norma Heidtke (22), Virginia Reuter (20), Florence Ochs (20), Paul Perlman (15), Gertrude Dahm (22), Doris Mussil (10), Dorothy Nelson (12), Dan Petty (14), Janice Yates (6), Barbara Anderson (2), Lillian Baptist (11), Donald Baumann (18), Margaret Dolan (9), Bernice Franson (14), Richard Hartney (8), Olga Krajchovich (16), Mary Lou Leonard (2), Dorothy Lutz (8), Virginia McClure (10), Marilyn McKeever (4), Virginia Nordin (13), Beatrice Rossman (12), Marie Throop (7).

SOPHOMORES

Adele Bartz (14), Lucille Lindemann (12), Tom Sheridan (14), Betty Stielow (14), James Watkins (11), Peter Conrad (8), Dagmar Franson (14), Virginia Lenzne (14), Willard Stockfisch (14), Harold Anderson (8), Richard Boyd (14), Audrey Brown (10), Danny Dever (14), Ruth Hennig (10), Rosanna King (13), Janet Lutkehaus (13), Ernest Nordquist (21), Ralph Rentzch (7), Dorothy Rings (13), Lois Ruthenbeck (13), Viola Stoll (14).

FRESHMAN

Joan Cutsler (6), Doris Hampton (6), Leota Harper (6), Jack Harrer (6), Nona Jayne Holoppa (6), James Lannert (6), Barbara Mason (6), Margaret McNeill (4), Robert Pasek (6), Jack Price (6), Lorraine Splett (6), Barbara Ashley (3), Betty Bray (6), Tom Davidson (6), Harriet Hart (5), William Moorad (6), Marie Stritch (6), Ted Carlyle (3), Richard Cutler (5), Marion Conrad (6), Mary Kay DeWitt (5), George Dorsey (3), Marion Eichelkraut (4), Charlotte Einhaus (3), Betty Farr (7), Alma Gatzke (6), James Keating (6), Beverly Kramer (6), William Marson (3), Eileen Molitor (3), James Moore (2), Gordon Peschke (5), Jean M. Peterson (5), Ted Roess (6), Roegene Scholow (4), Frances Smith (6), Patricia Tracy (3).

Yearbook Subscriptions Starting May 5th

The Annual Staff proudly announces that the 1941 yearbook is practically complete — save for a few finishing touches.

This year's annual will contain, in addition to the more formal pictures of seniors and the administration, several "shots" of the building, school life, and outstanding events of the year.

Each senior will be presented with a yearbook on commencement evening as a parting gift from NileHi.

Subscriptions will be taken for the yearbook the week of May 5th. At this time a deposit of 50c is required. The cost of the yearbook is \$1.25 to Nilehilite subscribers and \$1.50 to non-subscribers.

Blue suede covers lettered in gold will inclose approximately one hundred pages. A complete set of Nilehilites will be incorporated in the back of the annual so you'll have the complete school year in pictures and words.

Synchronized Swimmers

NTHS girls Synchronized Swim Team captured 5th place honors at the Shawnee Country Club Water Carnival and Swim meet on April 17th.

The girls presented a water ballet to the tune of "Jealousy", a tango rhythm.

Miss Schaefer was extremely pleased with their accomplishment.

Honorable Mention

SENIORS

Jane Comstock (3), Ben Domas (27), Mildred Risinger (8), Edward Springer (28), Gloria Bartz (27), Genevieve Conrad (3), Mary Hegarty (9), Betty Kelly (8), Paul Mikota (1), Sue Schaefer (11), Laverne Schuler (12), William Stevens (20).

SOPHOMORES

Patricia Galitz (11), Dolores Grembecki (7), Marion Hacker (9), Katherine Kretsch (8), Carl Mueller (13), Kay Winger (3), Doris Burklund (6), Agnes Heinz (4), Dorothy Lund (5), Robert Tolzien (3), Harvev Tolzien (3).

FRESHMEN

Patricia Bennett (1), Frank Boufford (4), John Braeske (1), Jane Breckenridge (2), Joseph Byron (1), Thomas Cook (4), Patricia Cole (1), Robert Harston (5), Robert Humburg (3), Wilford Johnson (5), Howard Langan (3), Anna Nachbauer (1), Rose Marie Norum (4), Cecelia Rizzo (4), Helen Roberts (5), Milan Voyvodich (1), John Warakowski (5), Lawrence Welcho (3), Gloria West-erberg (3), Lucille Anderson (1), Quentin Blewitt (1), Richard Hazen (3), Jerry Heinz (2), James Holmes (2), Nancy Larsen (1), Grace Nelson (3), Charlotte Quincy (1), Carol Remus (1), Dorothy Steward (1), Bernice Tolzien (1).

UPSTAIRS AND DOWN

What do you think about in your spare time?

Betty Kelly—Senior—"Otto!"

Bill Ross—Senior—"THE Woman."

Merle Iverson—Junior—"Summer."

Leo Mueller: Junior — "Sports."

Mary Lou Heiniger: Junior — "Oh, a lot of things."

Burt Pearson—Sophomore—"Vacation time."

my Wyatt — Sophomore —

"Whether or not Mr. Lienhard is going to pass me in geometry."

Bettie Brauch: Sophomore — "Knitting."

Zenon Turski: Sophomore — "That's a personal question."

Dolores Bobowski: Freshman — "The mystery story I'm writing."

Robert Denley: Freshman — "Nuthin'."

James Freres: Freshman — "Horseback riding."

Helen Roberts—Freshman—"Convertible."

Ted Carlyle—Freshman—"Oh just girls!"

Miss Johnson—"School and other little things."

"Bush League" Swings into Action

NileHi's "bush league" swung into action last week, along with the Cubs and Sox. Practically every class has decided upon the 12" ball, four teams to a class, three bases and a variety of screwy names. Some of the novel names are: Bingers, Bongers and Bangers, captained by Peterson, Jarrett and liams, respectively. The members of the varsity baseball team will act as umpires.

Other teams and their captains are: Knockers, Davis; Yonkers, Hallberg; Yankers, Huscher; Daubers, Schmitt; Rhumbas, Dahm; Morons, Carroll; Wangers, Krier; Maniacs, Stockfisch; Jerks, Heinz; Errors, Wise; Bats, Rodgers; Zippers, Anderson; Drippers, Baumhardt; Droopers, Ceconi; Flubbers, N. May; Ringers, Roll; Wolves, Harrer; Peppers, Rizzo; Jagons, Leibrandt; Putlets, Harrington; Baggers, Fieck; Fairies, Hezner; Socks, Mueller; U. S., Podraza; and Wackers, Reiland.

Novelty Horse Show Open to All Students

The Novelty Amateur Horse Show to be held at the Flying V.F. Riding Academy is open to all riders of NTHS. The Horse Show is sponsored by the NileHi Riders, Friday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m. Those interested in entering should make their reservations with Virginia Nordin, Beverley Kramer, or Joan Cutsler not later than May 5.

The object of the demonstration is to re-create and further interest in the out-of-door by means of out-door sport, and to acquaint parents with the stables, and to see the progress our horseback riders have made.

The tickets to see the show will go on sale starting May 5, at 25c each. The program for the evening will include several novelty rides (dipper ride—stall ride, something like musical chairs on horseback), and formation riding by the entire group. Mr. Casey will have a ten year old boy jump his champion horse. This horse is shown at Rodeos, and it jumps over cars. Movies will also be shown on the various paces of horses. Refreshments, doughnuts and coffee, will be served. To complete the evening there will be dancing to the music of a juke box.

All students entering the show must be present Monday night, May 5 to practice.

Golf Team--

Five boys will represent NileHi in the first golf match of the season against Evanston today.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the members of the squad were determined by an elimination tournament.

The five players are:

Ray Keegan, Bob Podraza, Nick May, Henry Dahm, John Braeseke, Charles Leibrandt.

Girl Champs -

Schramm's Hams captured the Girl's intramural volley ball championship, defeating Nannie's Nit Wits.

The winning team members are: Florence Schramm, captain, Pat Dickins, Irene Neumann, Cecelia Rizzo, June Mack, Dorothy Nelson, Florence Ochs, Kay Reasland, Germaine Moenning, Leone Becker, and Dorothy Kranz.

Track Squads

Lose Meets

The Frosh-Soph track squad bowed to Palatine, 64½ to 44½, in their first meet of the year. The young Trojan team proved to be especially strong in the field events and dashes.

Biegert was high scorer with 12 points, capturing first in the broad jump, seconds in the 110 and 220 yard dashes, and a third in the 50-yard dash. Other scorers were: L. Kuhn, 8½; Rau, 6; G. Kuhn, 5½; Langan, 4; Coursey, 3; Alekson, 1; and Wareham, 1.

On April 18, the Trojan varsity track squad was defeated very decisively by Crystal Lake, last year's champions. The squad was composed of 12 varsity men and 12 Frosh-Soph squad members.

George Schmitt took second in the 440 yard dash. Other points were accounted for by Ted Canty, who placed second in the half-mile, and Ray Nitch, who captured second in the shot put.

Tomorrow the NileHi team will travel to Palatine to compete in the Palatine Relays.

Trojans Open Conference Ball Season Today

Trojans travel to Leyden this afternoon to play their first Conference baseball game. They have played two practice games, although loosing both they are confident of a good game at Leyden.

The team has been under handicap through injuries and a few ineligibilities. Everybody was sorry to hear that Ben Domas was through for the year. Doctor's orders.

The first game at Waukegan ended 5-0 and New Trier won here by a 6-0 score in the second game. Victory hopes now rest in the pitching of Frank Thulstrup.

Nilehilite Contributions

I want clean "utinsuls" to eat off of, Please.

Distressed

CONCERT PROGRAM

Orchestra

1. March — "American Youth".....F. Cauer
2. Overture — "Mosaic" Arr. by J. S. Seredy
3. "Dancing Moonbeam Caprice" Ward
4. Ballet Suite from "Rosamunde"..... Franz Schubert
5. Waltz — "Remembrances of Waldteufel"..... Seredy

Combined Chorus

1. Cornfield Melodies — Negro Folk Songs..... Arr. by Riegger
2. Beautiful Dreamer Foster

Girls' Chorus

1. My Lover is a Fisherman..... Strickland
2. The Cloud Fletcher
3. Chanson de Marie Antoinette..... Jacobson
4. Three Little Maids..... Elliott

Boys' Chorus

1. Song of the Road..... Potter
2. Sing Me A Chanty With A Yo-Heave-Ho.. O'Keefe-Wellesley
3. Stout-Hearted Men Romberg

Choir

1. In These Delightful Groves..... Purcell
2. When Children Pray Fenner
3. Rain and River Fox
4. Gold and Blue — School Song..... C. W. Collins

Twirling Number..... Drum Majorette Sextette

Elva Johnson, Bernice Franson, Annalise Nachbauer,
Olga Raskow, Arlene Rechterman, Pat Reiland

Band

1. March — "His Honor" Fillmore
2. Overture — "Mantilla" Paul Yoder
3. Novelty — "Clarinet Polka" Echtner
4. Overture — "Crusaders" Buchtel

Combined Chorus

5. March Song — "I Am an American"..... Schuster

Combined Chorus

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Soft Music, Dim Lights

Junior Prom

The soft lights dim and through the still night comes the rhythmic beat of a tom-tom. As the king and queen slowly emerge from opposite ends of the brightly lighted anchored steamer, the drum begins to beat gayer and gayer. The royal pair slowly approach the tiny island, where they meet and then glide to the colorfully decorated altar, where their attendants excitedly await their arrival.

To the strains of a Hawaiian melody, the leis of red carnations are dropped to the shoulders of Irwin Witte, prom king, and Helen Schuettt, his queen. Robert Reiland, runnerup, and his partner, Barbara Williams and members of the Junior Council act as attendants.

Palm trees with real cocoanuts, brilliant colored flowers, ferns, Hawaiian figures, and an anchored ship in the harbor create for you an atmosphere of enchantment.

This is just a preview of what will actually take place June 7, at Niles Township's South Sea Island Prom.

"June Mad"

Curtain! Curtain going up on "June Mad!" This hilarious three act comedy which played so long on Broadway, will be presented at NileHi in our Assembly Room, May 29 at 8:30 p. m. by the Chicago School of Expression.

The play is directed by Ruth Rossiter and features Bob Harms and Barney Brauch, two former NileHi actors. Also in the act will be Bill Stevens of NileHi.

Tickets can be purchased for 35c from Helen Miller, Katie Nelson, Cherie Neutz, Pat Harms or Mrs. Esch.

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CALENDAR

- May 16—Eighth Grade Night
23—Northeast Conference Track Meet
30—No School; Memorial Day
June 1, 6—Review Week
7—Junior Prom; Gym at 8:30 p.m.
9, 10, 11—Final Examinations
11—Senior Breakfast
12—Commencement; Gym at 8:15 p.m.
13—Senior Picnic

International Night Pleases Crowd

Last Monday night the Assembly Room was the scene of festive gaiety, as Spanish señoritas and dashing caballeros, peasants from the Rhineland, gay Parisians and "betogged" Romans danced the evening away to the lilting strains of Artie Shaw's "Stardust."

International Night, the annual Foreign Language Club party, is the only costume party of the school's social program.

The bright, canopied sidewalk cafe featured French pastries; cokes at the German "Bierstube" quenched many a thirst; little Latin ladies sold litters of lilacs and lilies-of-the-valley to the lads and lassies; many were attracted by the vividly decorated Spanish lottery booth—prizes were won by Phyllis Schlotterbeck, Robert Gerhardt and Wayne Kunkel.

The entertainment featured a galaxy of stars: Bob Reiland and Bob Krier in a German comedy; Betty Kelly whistled; JoAnn McKeown gave another of her novel readings; Marie Throop sang and Bernice Franson danced; Roberto Barton translating for Bill (to mucho) Stevens, Mildred Bergmark as flower girl and Paul Perlman as the comic station master were featured in the play given by the Spanish group. Mexican street dancing wound up the program led by the Razkows, Olga and Gene, and songs by the Spanish group.

The advisers, Miss M. Ronalds, Miss Bronson, Miss Berry, and Miss Kranz, must certainly be thanked for the festive occasion.

Students Visit Hull House, Fort Sheridan, Great Lakes

The annual Junior field trip taken on May 14, to Fort Sheridan and The United States Naval Training Station, added much to the student comprehension of national defense.

A brief, but informative tour was taken through the Hawthorne Melody Dairy Farms, where each student received a bottle of chocolate milk free.

Although the students were confined to the buses at Fort Sheridan because of military reasons, the Juniors were able to view and comprehend many interesting sights.

After spending about 45 minutes at Fort Sheridan, the group then continued to the Naval Training Station, where the students were allowed to leave the buses. Escorted by several petty officers of the navy, the pupils were shown the interiors of several buildings; the swimming pool, the armory, the new "mess hall," and old armory were a huge regimental parade took place.

The Hostess House was turned over to the navy's guests, and many hours sped away hurriedly in playing checkers, drinking "cokes", buying candy bars and ice-cream and talking to the sailors.

Misses Kranz and Lant and Mr. Ohlson accompanied the students.

One hundred Seniors participated in a tour of the Hull House in Chicago last Wednesday, May 14.

Guides from the Free Educational Tours Bureau conducted the trip through the Jane Addams Housing Project. The students visit Hull House and churches and stores in the vicinity.

They attended a movie on the Hull House activities and later had luncheon there.

Tuesday the freshman class spent the entire day viewing some of the wonders in Chicago. Broken down into five groups, each group visited two of the following places: Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, I.C. Station, Rosenwald Museum and Northwestern Station.

The groups were under the guidance of the following teachers: Miss Stone, Mr. Galitz, Miss L. Ronalds, Mr. Kent and Miss Johanns.

A Senior Comments On The Draft

Every boy, sooner or later, must serve one year in military training. That time will soon arrive for many of our seniors. The age limit, 21 years, seemingly places the present graduates at a disadvantage. Wouldn't it be better for the young men to spend their year immediately after completing high school and then return, going to work or college. Numerous advantages may be seen in having youths enter before they are 21 years of age.

Many promising jobs and positions will be filled by high school graduates this summer. Most of these youths will progress for two or three years, at which time their advanced position will be interrupted or lost by the law.

Life in the army is a great physical builder—as attested by many local youths who have spent some time in that life. Along with physical development, there is great character development through the rigid exactness and qualifications of army life. These would undoubtedly aid the youths in leading a better life as a citizen of this country.

There is the slight possibility that war situations will necessitate remaining in service longer than one year, but in that event the draft age would also be lowered and selection would follow.

Starved Rock

Next See Chicago Trip

Starved Rock State Park will be host to the annual outing of the See-Chicago Club on Saturday, May 24th. School buses will take club members to the park to spend the day. Those who are interested may take a boat trip along the scenic river on which the grounds are situated. Starved Rock has long been a mecca for students of Indian lore as it was there that one of the great Indian battles of Illinois took place. The trip should prove of wide interest to the club members as it embodies both pleasure and historical background.

Class Reunion Of 1961

“Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, this is your society newscaster, Isabel Hoth, bringing you the season's big event: the twentieth reunion of the class of '41 of Niles Township High School. This year the event is being held in the new Super Elite Country Club of Skokie. As you know, the club was built in honor of the '41 class and is open only to them and their families.

“The alumni are beginning to arrive. Here comes one of our prominent citizens, Sal Rizzo, in his chauffeur-driven hearse. He annually attends this banquet in hopes of bringing more customers to his Morte de Salon Funeral Shoppe. Riding with him is Bob Freres who has spent his years stuffing hot bread in his chain of bakeries. Following in this great procession is the newly elected mayoress, Carol Blameuser, who has carried on the tradition of the Blameuser family. . . We now have several famous personages arriving in Charles Williams' armored car. Mr. Williams, now owner of a large chain of “restaurants,” is accompanied by his most efficient connoisseurs, Ralph Krier, William Stevens, and Dorothy Kranz. As guest of honor we have Kermit Faust, president of the Ajax Tool and Die Company. Mr. Faust has never let success go to his head. He still keeps his first job of putting nuts and bolts in hammer heads. Coming next are Dr. Howard Harrington and newspaperman Kuhn. Mr. Kuhn still occupies his spare time by throwing papers through second story windows.

“Oh! Here comes Lorraine Fullhardt and her “Swing Crew” truckin' down the avenue. The “Swing Crew” is one of the more famous bands of the year. Such notable musicians as Winnie Flagg and Irene Haefal playing the hot fiddle, Irwin Witte and Nick May playing accordion, Jeanette Huemmer playing bass viol, Sue Schaefer playing clarinet, and Phyllis Braeseke playing tuba are included. With the group are soloists Matthew Nosal, whistler, and Clyde Henning, bird call imitator. Directing this parade are mounted policemen Katherine Pewett, Jeanne Lee Hester, and Barbara Williams.

Just Imagine

Rita Miller with a heine
Arrin Beirbaum without a blue sweater
Phyllis Braeseke without a smile
Pat Reiland without Dick Wasley
Jane Kadelac not looking cute
Paul Doremus leading a swing band
Rita Jane Fisher without a question
Phyllis Schlotterbeck with curls
Ben Domas without a girl
Jeanette Huemmer dancing with Frank Thulstrup
A Problems workbook without nursery rhymes

We would also like to announce that this year's Bob Hope is Don Rhodes. His two stooges are Armie Bierbaum and Don Fisher.

“As feature attractions we have Gloria Bartz and Chris Lindhoy, the world famous dance team, who came direct from Hollywood by truck. We are still waiting for Miss Bartz to name the day she will become Mrs. Paul Mikota. Mr. Mikota is now assistant onion grower at Richard Wasley's Maison de Produce. And here comes June Vincent who took a night off from Producer Merwyn Becker's “Gay 40's Review” where she is now making a great success as head Can Can girl.

“Coming up the walk is Frank Thulstrup who is Skokie High's History teacher. Oh, just a minute! We now have another celebrity, William Peterson, now known as Rene, the famous designer who runs the Chic Gown Palace. Some of his models are Eva Herman, Jeanne Armstrong, Grace Good, and La Verne Schuler. And there's Helen Miller, the feature dancer of the Ballet de Wolf, followed by Roger Trimble who, incidentally, supplies the community with goats' milk. Another use for this product was found by Kenneth Schrambeck who owns the Salon de Bath. Mr. Schrambeck says, “A goat's milk bath a day keeps . . .” (Oh, no, that's Lifebouy soap!)

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Upstairs and Down

"What is your favorite expression?"

- Betty Meuer, Senior—That's tough.
- David Jacobs, Senior—Strike three!
- Adell Sell, Junior—For "Pete's" sake.
- Mary Abbink, Junior—Oh to be on the honor roll.
- John May, Sophomore—Ah! Shaw!
- Virginia Lenzen, Sophomore—Hi Kid.
- James Kozak, Sophomore—Too Bad.
- Lorraine Betlinski, Freshman—Monkey.
- Patrick Bennett, Freshman—Nuts.
- Carrie—Be sure and turn in your suit and towel. Don't forget to use soap.

"Don't Take My Penny"

A combined cast of "Don't Take My Penny" entertained the Arlington Heights student body Monday, May 5, with an exchange assembly.

The complete cast with Mrs. Esch and Mr. Cotanche were guests at a luncheon which preceded the entertainment.

NIBLETS

Well, well, here we are again all ready to get the latest lowdown on Miss and Mr. NILE-HI. Whistle for the Gestapo reports and let's go: Davey Jones has been considering joining the Canadian Expeditionary Force (we're not kidding) . . . Next time Lois Jaycox gives a party she ought to pull the shades all the way down. . . Harvey Jensen and Jack Heiniger were seen last Sunday night and they weren't alone. da da. . . Sniff! Ginny Nordin is going to move to Pittsburgh next July. Oh "ca-ruel" fate . . . the Kadlac party was enjoyed by both the invited and the uninvited guest . . . we of the latter wish to extend our gratitude for Jane's hospitality. Admiral Williams likes splash parties so much he tried to make one out of a lawn party. . . Ask Jean Holmes or Joe Fisher if it worked or not. Glub, glub. . . Home room 210 should be congratulated for their Chewing Gum Parking Spaces and their backboards for waste-paper baskets with the words "in it not at it" written on them. . . Jean Nelson was seen by agent No. 48½ wearing Bob Shure's class pin. . . Pat Reiland, not to be out done, was wearing Dick Wasley's ring. . . Chuck Liebrant led the list of people who owed money to the library last week. Total \$1.43. . . Irv (Prom King) Witte is going to take Helen Schuett as his Prom Queen next June. . . Jean Bates has been running away from "Muscel's" Jones. . . At the Cheer Leader's Party there were more people taking walks than there were at the party. I wonder why? . . . And at Betty Parrin's, Margy Berklund and Tom McClerry established a new record. They were outside for four hours straight. . . Jane Cecil is very obliging to people on scavenger hunts. . . Claire Juniac couldn't make up her mind whether to use the Brake or the Gas on her car. So she used both. The outcome wasn't the bestA number of

Leyden Assembly Thrills NileHi

The first of a new type assembly was witnessed by NileHi students when Leyden Community High School presented a novel musical, Wednesday, May 7th. Our guests from Leyden were really a little dubious about their ability when comparing it to the acting that a group from NileHi demonstrated a few weeks ago at Leyden. Despite their fears, the ninety-four piece band and the originality of their program really made this assembly one of the best we've had all year.

The assembly was sponsored by Miss Ostergren's Home Room, No. 214.

This exchange assembly pleased the faculty and students so much that programs of this type will probably be carried on with several schools next year under the sponsorship of the Forum.

H. R. 206 Wins Poster Contest

Home Room 206, Miss Kranz's room, carried off top honors in this year's poster contest. The winning poster was made by Lillian Meithke, Ruth Clarkens, Norma Heidke, and Merle Iverson. Honorable mention went to Ann Oden of Miss Line's room, home room 315, to Genevieve Becker of room 209, Miss Harbert's home room and Clark Barton of 313, Mr. Ohlson's room. Everyone who has seen the magnificent display of posters in the cafeteria will agree that the home-rooms of NileHi shower very commendable participation in this year's contest.

people have suggested that Niles put on a show like the one Leyden put on for us instead of plays . . . the German Club fooled a lot of people by selling coke at their Bier Stube. International Night. . . Question of the Week? Why do Bobby Rasmussen and Mardy McKeever watch the track team practice every night? What Sophomore has what Senior's Major letter?

What are your vacation plans?

- Travel?
- A Job?
- Play?
- Not Sure?

No doubt, when SPRING FEVER was epidemic, you vowed, along with most of the rest of us, to spend the vacation days at the luxurious business of catching up on your sleep.

But, by now, you are busy scheming schemes and planning plans for the good old summer time.

Why not budget your time so as to include one or two courses in the Niles Township Summer School of 1941?

THERE ARE REAL ADVANTAGES!

Summer school attendance will enable you to

- a. cover required courses to allow more electives during the regular school year;
- b. learn to swim, or improve your swimming, during the season when swimming is most enjoyable;
- c. make up lost credits;
- b. graduate with a June Class if you are a mid-year student;
- e. learn typing for personal use, or improve your typing speed in a review course;
- f. enjoy the benefits of individualized instruction.

All of these advantages are available to you at low cost.

... and, you will still have thirty eight days of vacation time after the summer term closes !

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Ask At The Office

Golf Team Meets Evanston

This afternoon the Trojan golf team will be matched against New Trier's very strong team in a six man 18 hole match on the Mission Hills Course. The Trojan squad is particularly good this year and the future should be better with five of the eight boys on this year's team returning next year.

In two matches the Nilehi team has defeated Evanston (12-3) and Leyden (11-1). Besides tonight's match, Mr. Galitz announces more meets have been scheduled with Evanston, Main, New Trier and finally, the Conference Meet. The top-flight Trojan linksmen are: Bob Podraza, Ray Keegan, Nick May, Chuck Leibbrandt, Henry Dahm and John Braeseke.

Nilehi's tennis squad, in its first year, has dropped two meets to Barrington while taking one from Leyden. Only one more event remains, the Conference meet on May 24th. Members of the team are: Red Williams, Bill Peterson, Bill Stevens, Chris Lindhoy, Lennie Christiansen and Dick Hartney. Most of these boys will graduate this year and with no underclassmen out for tennis the outlook for next year's squad is pretty dark.

Reunion-Continued

"And here comes Bob Reiland, the man to consult if you have patent leather hair shine. Bob now works for Norma Delfino in her House of Delfino hair tonic concern.

"We are very sorry to have to leave you now, but our broadcasting time is up. Don't forget to tune in to hear "Night Owl's Platter Club" with Betty Kelly, another distinguished alumni, in her natural element. Until this time next year, this is your Skokie broadcaster, Isabel Hoth, signing off."

Ideal Couple Of NileHi

After seeing the same old faces of Nilehi day after day, our slightly unbalanced minds began running over the different faces and figures of the student body and from them we assembled the following ideal specimen with:

Gene Bergmark's hair,
Kenny Schrambeck's eyes,
Bobby Brunson's smile,
Frank Thulstrup's teeth,
Ray Nitch's physique,
Dwain Kuhn's posture,
Ted Canty's sense of humor,
Don Fischer courtesy,
"Red" Williams' line,
Kermit Faust's charm,
Bill Stevens' speaking voice,
Ben Domas' athletic ability,
Jerry Jarrett's dancing,
Paul Mikota's clothing,
Dick Wasley's grooming,

Then have you got? Why, Nilehi's "supermale"!! Now let's see how the feminine angle figures in with:

Jane Cecil's hair,
Mardy McKeever's eyes,
Cherie Neutz's smile,
Claire Juniac's complexion,
Nancy Allen's nose,
Jean Armstrong's teeth,
Caryl Jaycox's hands,
Carol Blaumauser's figure,
Barbara Williams' posture,
Betty Kelly's sense of humor,
Katherine Ann Nelson's courtesy,
Mary Lou Leonard's sweetness,
Joan Briggs' "come hither" quality,
Doris Burklund's charm,
Shirley Dilg's speaking voice,
Gerry Deily's athletic ability,
Ginny Nordin's clothes,
Janice Moore's grooming,

Don't you agree that these qualities would make up the Nilehi "supergal" to go with the "supermale"? She would also be some competition to our Phebe at the same time!

Horse Show

No casualties were reported as hoofs flew at the Flying VF Riding Stables last Friday evening. The participants in formation and novelty rides were: V. Berry, C. Blameuser, B. Brach, B. Kraemer, G. Langan, J. Custler, B. Luckett, L. Holbeck, F. Schramm, E. Krysher, B. Kelly, P. Dolan, B. Williams, D. Kolen, E. Breitenbach, A. Mayer, R. Harms, R. Freres and D. Rodgers.

Trojan Nine Seeks Fifth Victory

This afternoon the Trojan nine will travel to Arlington seeking their fifth consecutive conference victory. The NileHi squad leads Warren in the conference race by one game.

Frank Thulstrup's 3-hit pitching featured the Trojan victory over Leyden by a 13-1 score.

Moore, Reiland and Faust are leading the onslaught against enemy pitchers. Today's starting lineup, besides the aforementioned three, will include: Druেকে, Friend, Hegerty, Jensen, Gockenbach and Thulstrup.

Northeast Conference Track Meet - May 23

The Northeast Conference Track Meet will be held at Crystal Lake on Friday, May 23, at 1:30 P. M. Student Tickets may be purchased in advance at the office at reduced rates.

Nilehi will be represented by a stronger squad than last year. Expected point makers are:

Nitch, Kramer, Canty, Kendall, Clarke, Eichelkraut, Biegert, Bair, Miller, Dever, Aleckson, Kitteridge Dahm, Nelson, Rau, and Coursey.

The First Place Club (boys who have won a first place in competition) has now increased to 7. They are:

Miller, mile; Nitch, shot; Aleckson, low hurdles; Kitteridge, low hurdles; Kramer, ¼ mile; Biegert, Pole Vault; Coursey, ¼ mile.

Play Day

Ten members of the G.A.A. represented our school Saturday, May 10, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at Elgin High at the Annual Play Day.

Each G.A.A. class elected two representatives. These girls were: Carol Jaycox, Bettie Perrin, Beverly Kramer, Patricia Bennett, Marilyn Bennett, Ruth Hennig, Dorothy Neumann, Pat Harms, Doris Burklund, and Arlein Madsen.

The theme of this year's Play Day was "Hit Parade." The girls raced to the number, "Beat Me Daddy" and played volley ball to the tune of "I'm Putting all My Eggs (balls) In One Basket." "Little Red Riding Hood and The Wolf," as a modern comedy, was presented by the girls of this school. Skits were presented by representatives from each school.