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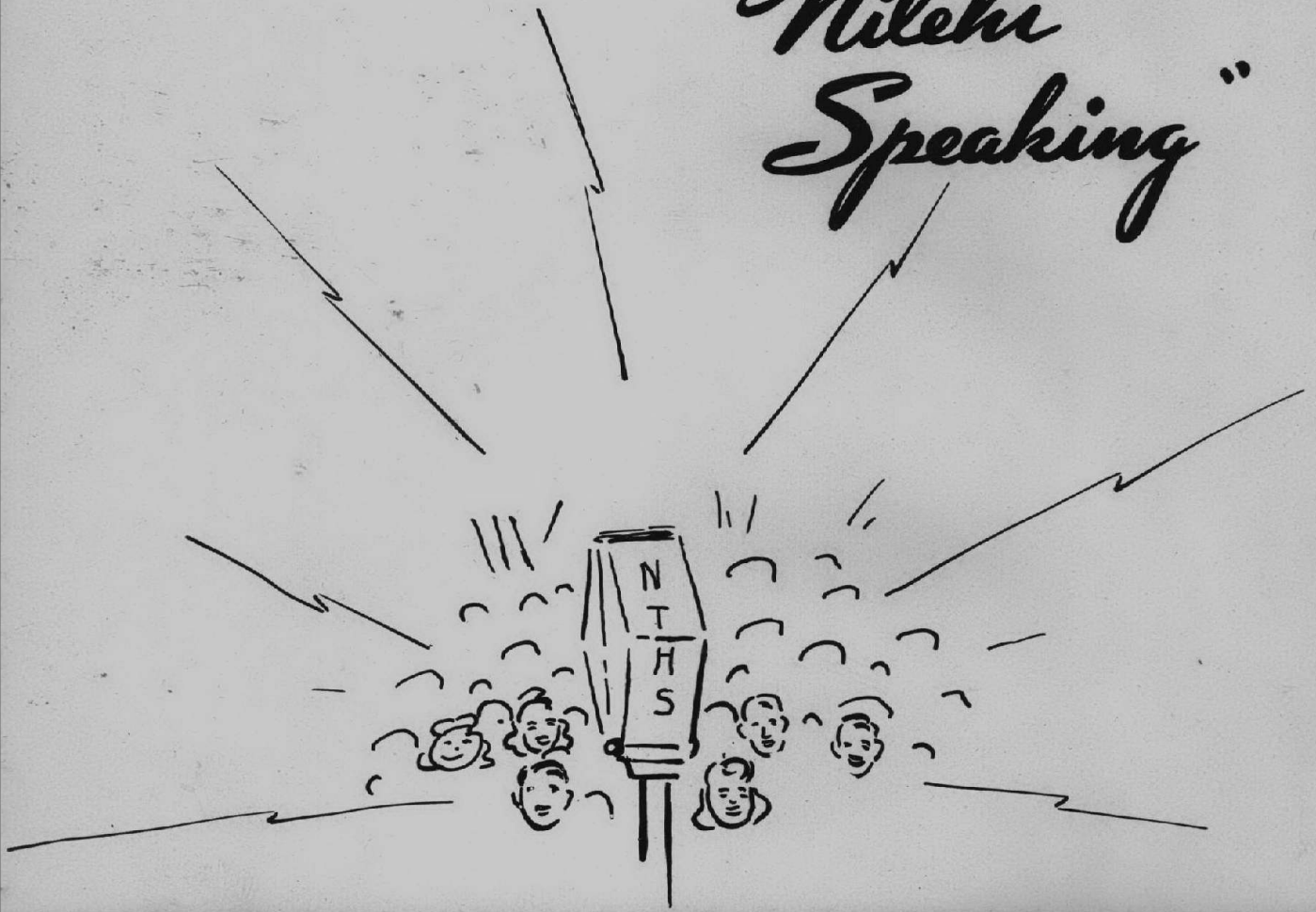
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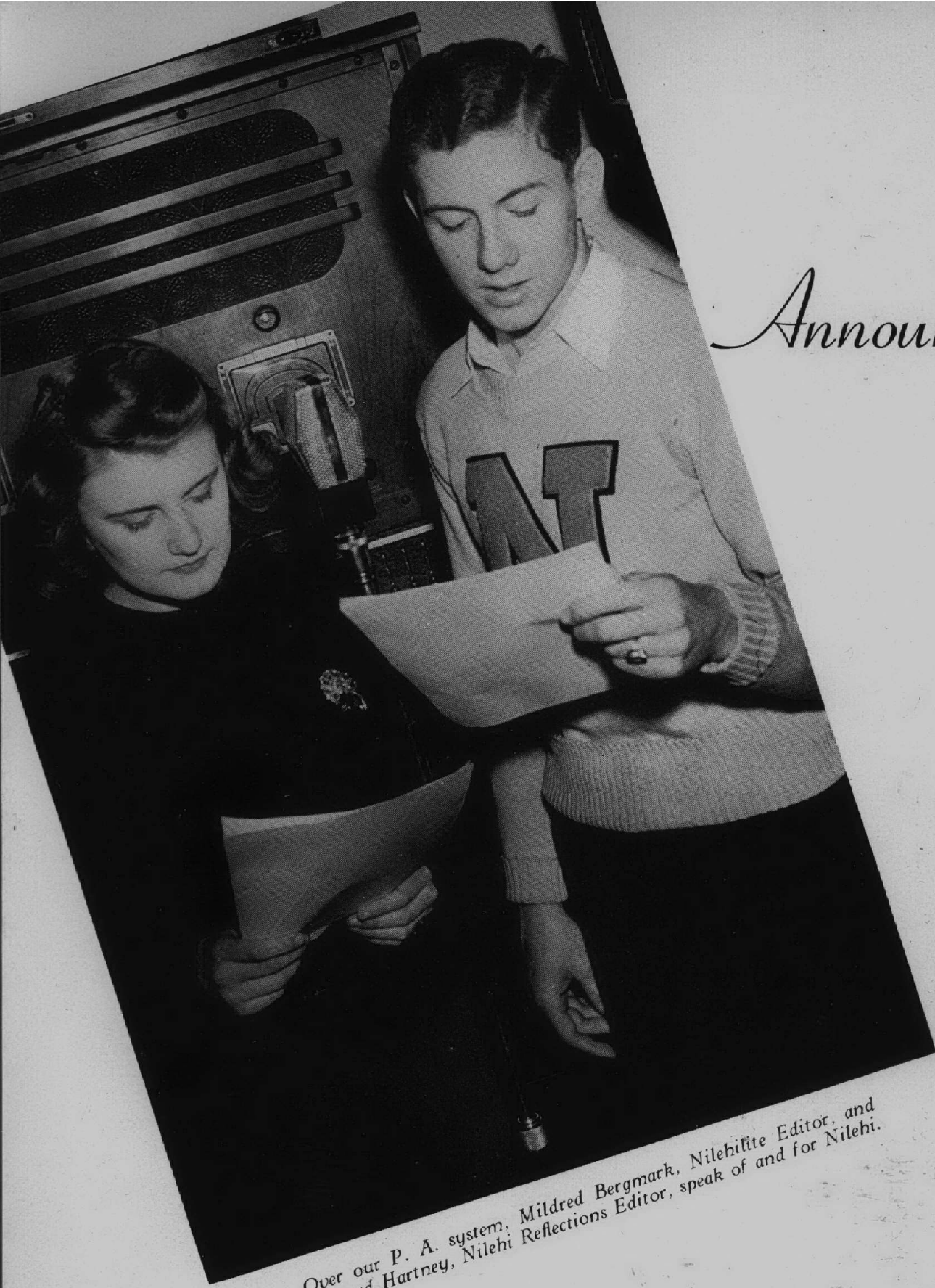
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"Nilehi Speaking"





Announcing

Over our P. A. system, Mildred Bergmark, Nilehite Editor, and Richard Hartney, Nilehi Reflections Editor, speak of and for Nilehi.

. . . Tuning in on a year in review

the 1942

Nilehi Reflections

as produced by the photography
and journalism classes

INTRODUCING NILEHI, page one . . . Faculty features, page eight . . . The fortunate ones who made it, page ten . . . Seniors' conglomeration of deeds throughout their four-year term, page sixteen . . . Those who rule, page twenty . . . All this and club life too, page twenty-two . . . We got rhythm, page twenty-six . . . All play and no work makes John a play-boy, but we'll have none of that, page twenty-eight . . . Social whirl, page thirty-two . . . Curtain call, page thirty-four . . . Sporting blood of our men, page thirty-five . . . They have nothing on the girls, page thirty-nine . . . An article of this and an article of that comprise the Nilehilites in the back of the annual . . . Hope you like it . . .





We Speak of Arts and Trades...



Creators and Created . . . At board, Eugene Lebbin and Larry Miller; Aisle 1, Margie Burklund, Jean Bates, Betty Wetmore, Warren Roseman; Aisle 2, Helen Reeder, Bob Glatz; Aisle 3, Gloria Malchrist, Marion Robertson, Elvira Zust; Aisle 4, Bill Roman, Pat Dickinson, Tom MacCleary, Olga Krajchovich; Aisle 5, Robert Friese, and Betty Kuehne. Standing: J. G. Wilkins, instructor.



Merry Mythical Music Mixups . . . Harriet Hart and James Watkins tootin' a sweet note for Mr. Clifford Collins.



Printing All the News That Fits . . . Left to right, Bob Tolzien; Harvey Tolzien, Ed Stelzer, Ed May, Earl Jarmuth (The Thinker), Vernon Drueke, and Charles Valkenarr.



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Comrades and Friendships ...

*Happy the Day of Award Assembly . . .
Trojan fighters claim athletic laurels.*



*Much Loved Period of the Day . . .
"Ah Food!" sigh these happy individuals. Left to right, Lenore Peters, Doris Willney, Lorraine Krzeniski, Joan Reifenberg, Barbara Roberts, Jo Anne De Tweiler, Natalie Schilling, Shirley Nellen, Mary Louise Kendall, and Shirley Lawrence.*



Where Are the Girls . . . All Standing Up? Some of the faces peering out of the bus, left to right, Jack Kendler, Norman Drake, Bob Bennett, Howard Langan, John Desmond, Henry Bar-kow, Bob Bollow, Milan Voyvodich, Eugene Anderson, Bob Hartney, Chuck Gockenbach, Edmund Heartstedt, and "Corky," charioteer.





Lessons and Learning...



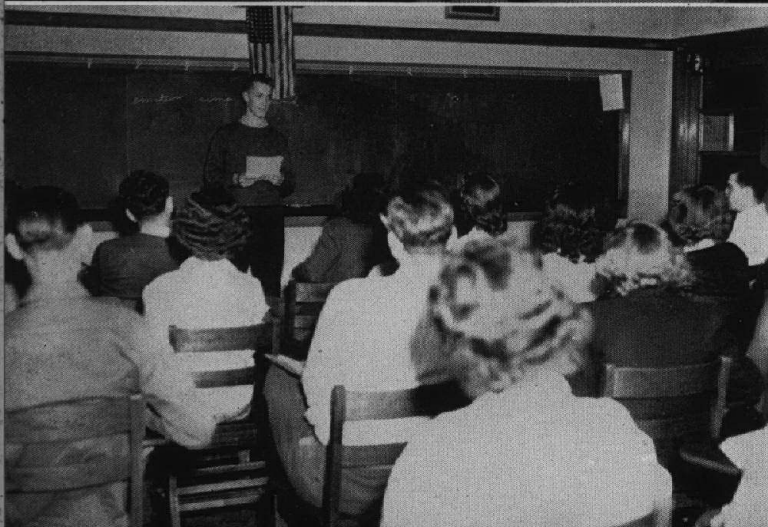
Into the Finer Points of Life . . . Eileen Heinz and Allen Nelson know how to perform physics experiments.



Dissection Dilemma . . . Left to right, Lois Jaycox, Helen Reeder, Bill Evans, Richard Mussil, Bob Pearson, Harriet Murray, Elizabeth Krysher, and Gloria Malchrist.



Sixth Period and Not One Sleepy Head!
. . . Bill Stockfish's topic must be awe inspiring!





Jerry Gafford, Bob Kreger, Howard Wertz.

for we are

Americans

Here They Are . . .

Book Reports Due?

Left to right, standing: Miss Clara Klaus, Miss Lucille Ronalds.

Sitting: Miss Grace Harbert, Miss Marjory Ronalds, Miss Adelaide Berry.

Your Move, Mr. Wilkins

Left to right, back row: Mr. F. Morgan Taylor, Mr. Norman Kent.

First row: Mr. John G. Wilkins, Mr. Clement Meier.

Golf Gossip

Left to right: Superintendent-Principal R. E. Cotanche, Mr. Clifford W. Collins, Assistant Principal Dean W. Flagg. See page 10 for Mr. Harold R. Ohlson.

Tally Ho!

Left to right: Miss Helen Johanns, Miss Mildred Schaefer, Miss Alice Stone, Miss Carolyn Lumpp, Miss Mildred Johnson.

Ping . . . Pong

Left to right: Miss Lorraine Spikings, Mrs. Evelyn P. Meiners.



- faculty
- office clerks
- custodians
- cuisinieres

You see these people
At work every day;
Now through REFLECTIONS
You see them at play.

They're in Stitches

Left to right: Miss Edith Lytle, Miss Theresa Kranz, Miss Susanne Ostergren, Miss Louise Myers, Miss Marie Green.

Check In

Left to right: Mr. John Lienhard, Coach Harold Isaacson, Mr. L. Robert Mackey, Miss Edith Bronson.

Good Housekeeping

Left to right, standing: Miss Bernice Palmquist, Mrs. Ruth Esch, Miss Alice Line.
Sitting: Miss Ruth Lant, Mr. Lester E. Galitz, Mr. John Benette.

Special Delivery

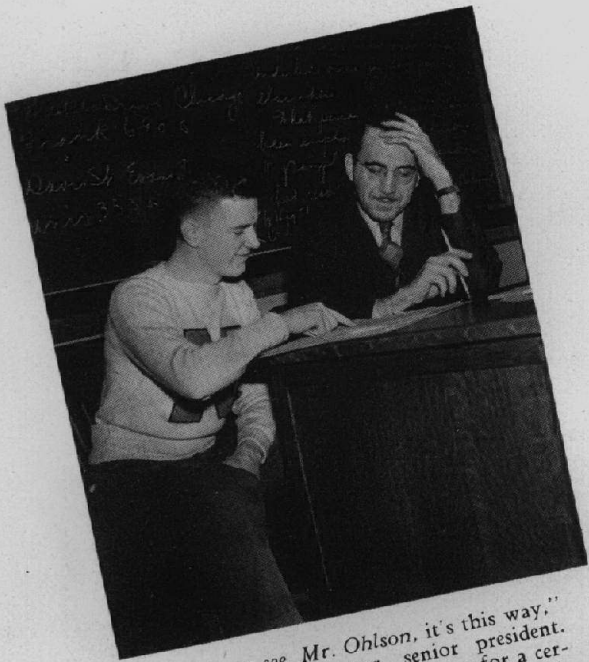
Miss Rosemary Miller, Miss Irene Tess.
Not Pictured: Engineer Peter Mercatoris. Custodians, Charles Ahrens, Charles Brunke, Edward Ruesch. Matron, Miss Carrie Schoening.

Second Helping. Got it? Get it!

Clockwise: Mrs. E. Hanson, Mrs. J. Fiech, Mrs. E. Harms, Mrs. L. Boyd, Mrs. E. Schuler and Mrs. Katie Kestenholz, cafeteria manager.



We Who Have Reached Eighteen



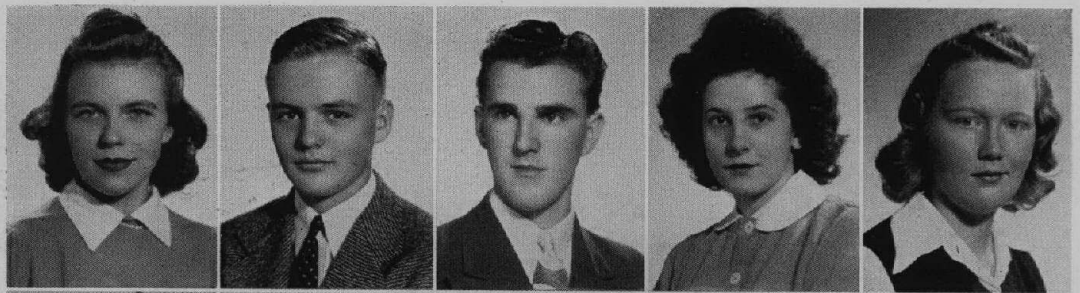
"Well you see, Mr. Ohlson, it's this way," smiles Erman Kramer, senior president. Erm seems to be discussing plans for a certain senior activity with Mr. Harold Ohlson, adviser, who has helped much in making this year, the best ever for the class of '42.

are reporting for duty. The world is drafting us in its war of nerves. Can we take it? In World War I it was a struggle to keep the "World Safe for Democracy," but in this war it's a struggle for democracy itself. Our freedom is at stake and we must fight for it together.

What will be our uniform? Perhaps an olive drab or navy blue, perhaps the overalls of a defense job, or a Red Cross cap. What will be our tools? The needle and thread, the scythe, or the blowtorch. What will be our memories? Perhaps when our children ask us the significance of December 7, 1941, then we who are now eighteen will look back through the years and think of the courageous, fighting, patriotic America of '42 struggling to keep the Stars and Stripes flying.

SENIORS

Mary Abbink
 Jack Allen
 Herman Aliprandi
 Gloria Alterini
 Evelyn Anderson



Genevieve Anderson
 Harley Anderson
 John Anderson
 Lois Anderson
 Charles Artner



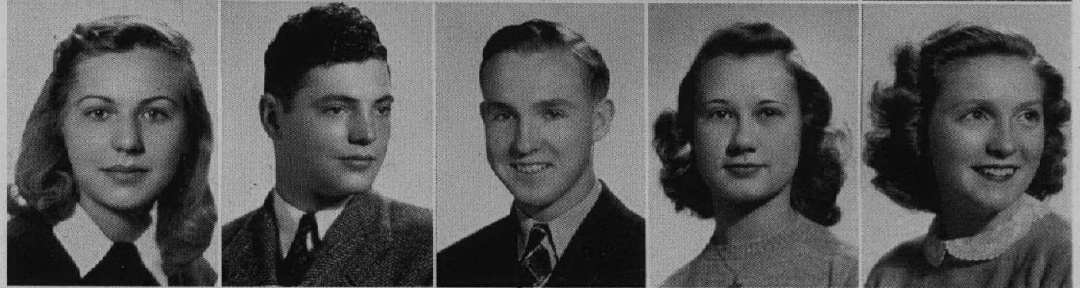
Alfred Asmussen
 Pearl Bailey
 Lillian Baptist
 Wayne Barton
 Donald Baumann



Marilyn Bennett
 Mildred Bergmark
 Ann M. Bertoncini
 Lillian Betlinski
 Joan Blameuser



Anna Bock
 Edward Breitenbach
 Glenford Bremner
 Ruth Buthman
 Jane Cecil



Calvin Clark
 Ruth Clarkens
 Donna J. Cotanche
 Mabel Curtis
 Gertrude Dahm



These are the things we've loved . . . sweaters and saddle shoes . . .



Henry Dahm
Christiane de Caro
William Dickinson
John Dinelli
Pat Donnell



Vernon Druke
Jean Dudick
Wanda Dudick*
Robert Eichelkraut
Joseph Fisher



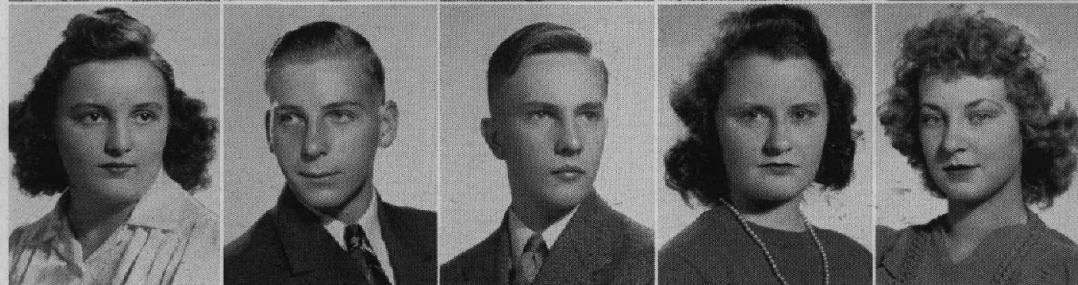
Jean Florus
Bernice Franson
Robert Frieze
Robert Gerhardt
Allen Grover



Frances Hamilton
Alvin Hannemann
Richard Hartney
Bartley Hegarty
Norma Heidtke



Mary Lou Heiniger
Eileen Heinz
Marilyn Hobs
Lorraine Holbeck
Betty Jane Holmes



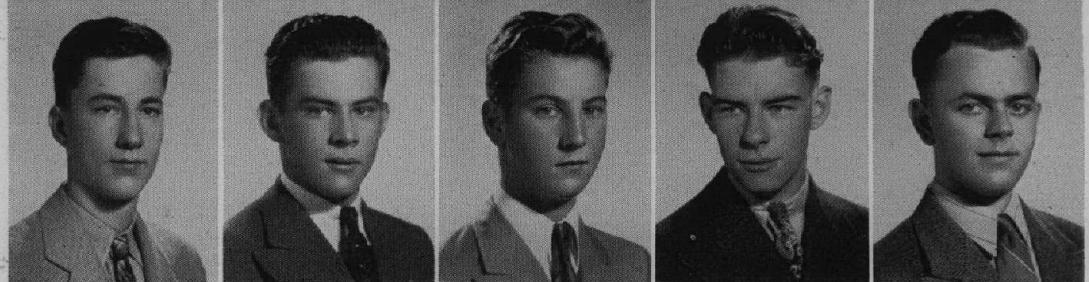
Lorraine Hoth
Floyd Hunziker
Carl Huscher
Merle Iverson
Dolores Jaehnke

Locker bull sessions . . . noon gossip . . . singing the school song . . .

Earl Jarmuth
 Caryl Jaycox
 Ruth Johantgen
 Elva Johnson
 Jane Kadlec



William Keating
 Francis Keegan
 Raymond Keegan
 Stanley Kendall
 William King



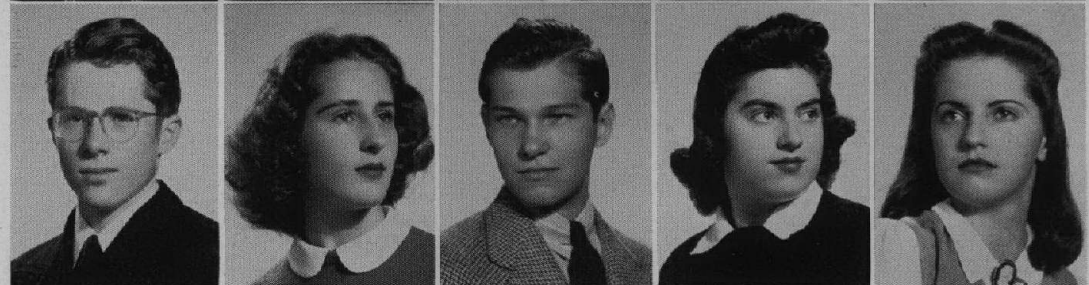
Howard Klehm
 Shirley Kluesing
 Calvin Koller
 Eugenia Konowich
 Violet Kottke



Olga Krajchovich
 Erman Kramer
 Raymond Krier
 Robert Krier
 Betty Kuehne



Wayne Kunkel
 Grace Langan
 Eugene Lebbin
 Mary Lou Leonard
 Barbara Luckett



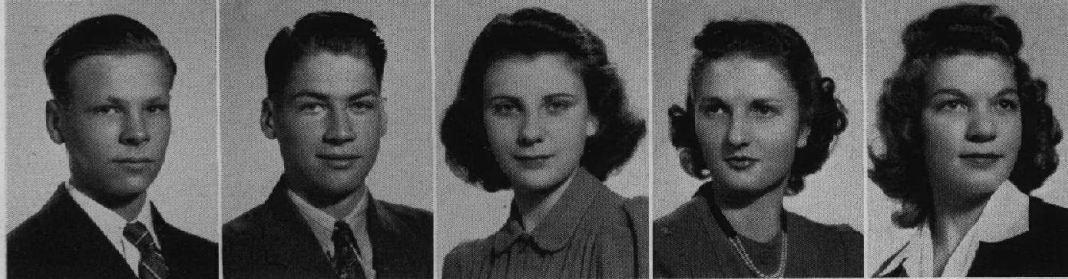
Dorothy Lutz
 Virginia McClure
 Marilyn McKeever
 Thomas MacCleary
 Lillian Miethke



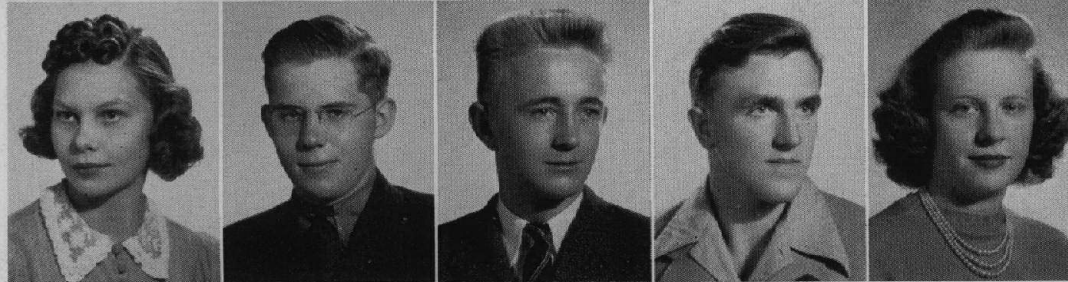
Katie's big servings . . . exchanging pins and rings . . . noon comedies . . .



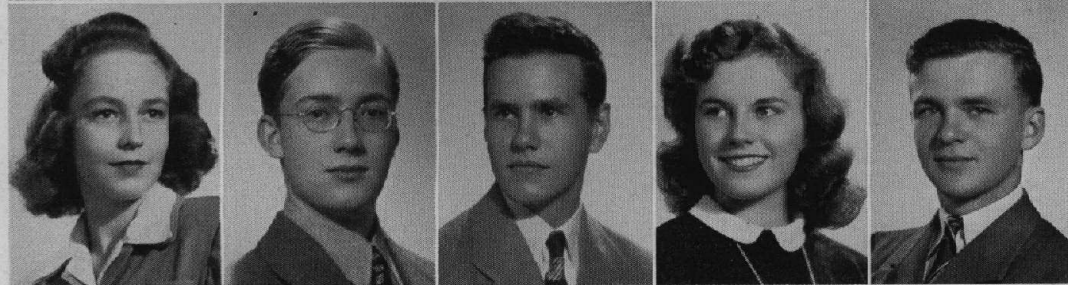
Muriel Milke
Lawrence Miller
Rita Miller
Robert Moore
Herbert Mueller



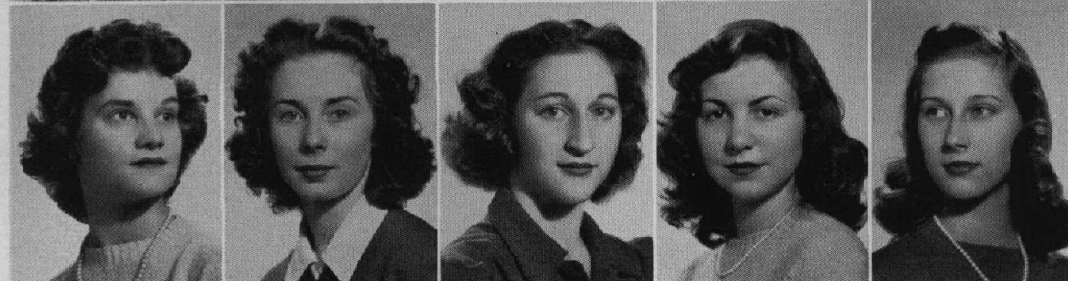
Donald Mueller
Leo Mueller
Josephine Murray
Doris Mussil
Edith Muto



Dorothy Nelson
Harold Nelson
Richard Nelson
Raymond Nitch
Florence Ochs



Ruth Oppicè
Paul Perlman
Daniel Petty
JoAnn Pike
Robert Podraza



Barbara Rasmussen
Mary Jane Reagan
Kathryn Reasland
Pat Reiland
Virginia Reuter



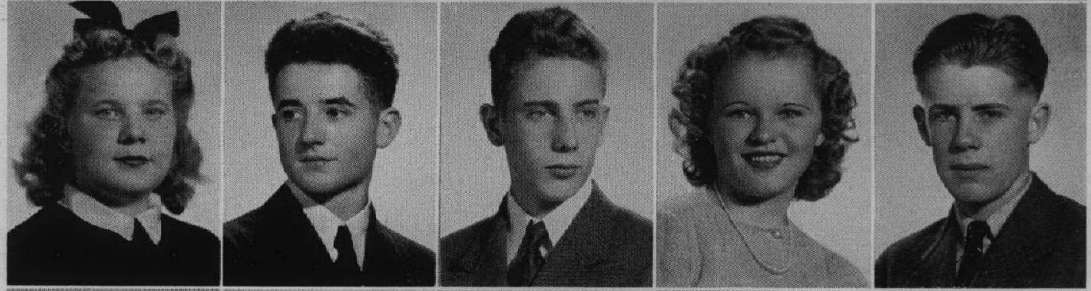
Betty Riser
Ruth Roberts
Beatrice Rossman
William Roman
Gladys Schewe

Being basketball champs . . . wearing bandanas to hide "swimming hair" . . .

Mary L. Schilling
 William Schnur
 Eleanor Schon
 Margaret Schuett
 Adele Sell



Marion Sesterhenn
 Thomas Sheridan
 Donald Smyser
 Evelyn Such
 Edward Theobald



Antoinette Thlimmenos
 Colleen Thomas
 Marie Throop
 David von Gillern
 Angela Weber



Howard Wertz
 Betty Wetmore
 Madonna Wettengel
 Clifton Whittington
 Fred Wilcox



Eugene Wise
 LaVerne Witte
 Janice Yates
 Evelyn Zavrel
 Bernice Zika



Elvira Zust



Picture Not Available
 Warren Roseman

***FEBRUARY GRADUATES**

Wanda Dudick
 Robert Freres

Dances and bonfires . . . being Americans . . . and most of all — just living.

Who's Who?

ABBINK, MARY TREASA

Bowling, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Monitors Club, See Chicago Club.

ALIPRANDI, HERMAN FRANK

Baseball, Football, Glee Club.

ALLEN, JOHN PAUL

Band, Baseball, Bowling, Family Night, Orchestra, See Chicago Club.

ALTERINI, GLORIA JOAN

Camera Club, Dramatics, Family Night, G.A.A., Glee Club, Library, See Chicago Club.

ANDERSON, EVELYN M.

Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, Horseback Riding, Monitors Club, See Chicago Club, Syncro-swim Squad, Water Carnival.

ANDERSON, GENEVIEVE LOUISE

Bowling, G.A.A., Glee Club, Horseback Riding, Pep Club, See Chicago Club.

ANDERSON, HARLEY

Annual Staff, Band, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Newspaper Staff, Oratory, Water Carnival.

ANDERSON, JOHN WILLIAM

Bowling, Monitors Club.

ANDERSON, LOIS JANET

G.A.A., Glee Club (Evanston), Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Student Forum.

ARTNER, CHARLES LEO

Camera Club, Track (Bensenville), Monitors Club, P.A.P. Club.

BAILEY, PEARL MARIE

Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Life Saving, Water Carnival.

BAPTIST, LILLIAN MARY

Bowling, Dramatics, Family Night, G.A.A., Glee Club, Library, See Chicago Club, Water Carnival.

BARTON, WAYNE DOUGLAS

Annual Staff, Bowling, Dramatics, Football, Foreign Language Club, Homeroom Officer (2), Junior Council, Newspaper Staff, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Student Forum, Swimming Team, Track.

BAUMANN, DONALD L.

Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.

BENNETT, MARILYN ELIZABETH

Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Junior Prom Committee, Library, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.

BERGMARK, MILDRED ELEANOR

Annual Staff, Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Junior Prom Committee, Newspaper Staff, Oratory, Quill and Seroll, Scholarship, Senior Cabinet Secretary.

BERTONCINI, ANN MARIE LUCY

Family Night, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, See Chicago Club.

BETLINSKI, LILLIAN STELLA

Family Night, Glee Club, Library, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.

BLAMEUSER, JOAN CATHERINE

Baseball, Basketball, Mixed Chorus (St. Scholastica), Bowling, Dramatics, Family Night, G.A.A., Junior Prom Committee, Life Saving, Pep Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Syncro-swim Squad, Treble Choir, Water Carnival.

BOCK, ANNA LINA

Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer, Leadership, Life Saving, Radio, Syncro-swim Squad, Water Carnival.

BREITENBACH, EDWARD J.

Basketball, Bowling, Family Night, Football Valuable Player Award, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Horseback Riding, See Chicago Club, Track.

BREMNER, GLENFORD EUGENE

Mixed Chorus (Carl Schurz), Baseball, Homeroom Officer, Junior Council, Junior Prom Committee, P.A.P. Club, See Chicago Club.

BUTHMAN, RUTH MILDRED

Bowling, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Junior Prom Committee, Library, Orchestra, Pep Club, See Chicago Club.

CECIL, JANE MARILYN

Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer, Junior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Spring Play, Student Forum.

CLARK, CALVIN WALDO

Baseball, Basketball, Football, Glee Club, Pep Club, Senior Cabinet, Track.

CLARKENS, RUTH THERESA

Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Library, See Chicago Club.

COTANCHE, DONNA JEANNE

Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Junior Council Secretary, Junior Prom Committee, Orchestra, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Twirling, Water Carnival.

CURTIS, MABEL MARIE

Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Pep Club, See Chicago Club.

DAHM, GERTRUDE RITA

Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Library, Pep Club, Scholarship, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.

DAHM, HENRY RAYMOND

Basketball, Football, Glee Club, Golf, Monitors Club, See Chicago Club.

DE CARO, CHRISTIANE MARYVONNE

Foreign Language Club, Lettergirls Club, Library, Tennis (Senn), G.A.A., Mixed Chorus, Orchestra, See Chicago Club.

DICKINSON, WILLIAM RICHARD

Band, Basketball, Bowling, Dramatics, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Student Forum.

DINELLI, JOHN

DONNELL, PAT

Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer (2), Pep Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Student Forum, Water Carnival.

DRUEKE, VERNON LESLIE

Baseball, Basketball, Bowling, Family Night, Glee Club, Radio.

DUDICK, JEAN MARIE

Annual Staff, Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Monitors Club, Newspaper Staff, Pep Club, Radio, See Chicago Club.

DUDICK, WANDA BEE*

Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Spring Play.

EICHELKRAUT, ROBERT CHARLES

Band, Football, Homeroom Officer, Junior Prom Committee, Orchestra, Student Forum, Track.

- FISHER, JOSEPH GEORGE**
Band, Baseball, Cheerleader, Dramatics, Football, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Junior Prom Committee, Mixed Chorus, Oratory, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Student Forum.
- FLORUS, JEAN ALICE**
Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A. Executive Board, Glee Club, Junior Council, Junior Prom Committee, Pep Club, Radio, Scholarship, See Chicago Club, Spring Play.
- FRANSON, BERNICE MARIE**
Annual Staff, Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A. Executive Board, Junior Council, Junior Prom Committee, Library, Monitors Club, Newspaper Staff, Radio, See Chicago Club, Twirling, Water Carnival.
- FRIESE, ROBERT A.**
Camera Club, Homeroom Officer, Track.
- GERHARDT, ROBERT BERNARD**
Life Saving (Lane), Annual Staff, Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, Scholarship, See Chicago Club, Student Forum, Swimming Team, Syncro-swim Squad, Water Carnival.
- GROVER, ALLEN WALTER**
Baseball Manager, Orchestra, P.A.P. Club, See Chicago Club.
- HAMILTON, FRANCES IRENE**
Family Night, G.A.A., Glee Club, Library, Monitors Club, See Chicago Club.
- HANNEMANN, ALVIN C.**
Foreign Language Club, Library, See Chicago Club.
- HARTNEY, RICHARD EDGAR**
Life Saving (Senn), Annual Staff, Baseball, Camera Club, Football, Foreign Language Club, Homeroom Officer, Horseback Riding, Junior Prom Committee, Library, Monitors Club, Newspaper Staff, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Student Forum, Swimming Team, Syncro-swim Squad, Tennis, Water Carnival.
- HEGARTY, BART**
Baseball, Basketball, Family Night, Football, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Junior Prom Committee, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.
- HEIDTKE, NORMA JEANNE**
Bowling, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, See Chicago Club.
- HEINIGER, MARY LOU**
Family Night, Glee Club, Library, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.
- HEINZ, EILEEN G.**
Baseball, Basketball (Mallinckrodt), Bowling, Family Night, G.A.A., Life Saving, Radio, Syncro-swim Squad, Water Carnival.
- HOHS, MARILYN J.**
Dramatics, Delegate to All-State Chorus, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Mixed Chorus, Monitors Club, See Chicago Club, Student Forum, Treble Choir.
- HOLBECK, OLIVE LORRAINE**
Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Orchestra, P.A.P. Club, Pep Club, See Chicago Club.
- HOLMES, BETTY JANE**
Annual Staff, Bowling, Camera Club, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Library, Monitors Club, Newspaper Staff, Radio, See Chicago Club.
- HOTH, LORRAINE HELEN**
Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Library, Monitors Club, See Chicago Club.
- HUNZIKER, FLOYD F.**
Baseball, Newspaper Staff, Spring Play, Swimming Team, Tennis, Track (Lorraine), Basketball Captain, Football.
- HUSCHER, CARL F.**
Baseball, Basketball, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Pep Club.
- IVERSON, MERLE B.**
Honor Group (New Trier), Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Newspaper Staff, Oratory, See Chicago Club.
- JAEHNKE, DOLORES BARBARA**
Bowling, Dramatics, Family Night, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Twirling.
- JARMUTH, EARL CARL**
Baseball, Family Night, Football, Glee Club, Junior Prom Committee, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club.
- JAYCOX, CARYL LESLIE**
Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer, Horseback Riding, Library, Pep Club, Red Cross Delegate, See Chicago Club, Student Forum, Water Carnival.
- JOHANTGEN, RUTH**
Camera Club, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Junior Prom Committee, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club, Water Carnival.
- JOHNSON, ELVA MAE**
Band, Family Night, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Orchestra, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Twirling.
- KADLEC, JANE ISABELL**
Band, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A. President, Homeroom Officer, Horseback Riding, Junior Prom Committee, Life Saving, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Syncro-swim Squad, Water Carnival.
- KEATING, WILLIAM JOSEPH**
Monitors Club, See Chicago Club.
- KEEGAN, FRANCIS MICHEAL**
Bowling, Camera Club, Family Night, Football, Glee Club, Golf, Monitors Club, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Swimming Team, Syncro-swim Squad, Water Carnival.
- KEEGAN, RAYMOND CHARLES**
Bowling, Family Night, Football, Golf.
- KENDALL, STANLEY EUGENE**
Life Saving (Maine), Football, Foreign Language Club, Senior Cabinet, Track, Water Carnival.
- KING, WILLIAM MAHLON**
Bowling, Foreign Language Club Treasurer, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Library, Monitors Club, Student Forum, Swimming Team Manager.
- KLEHM, HOWARD GEORGE**
Band, Bowling, Dramatics, Football, Foreign Language Club, Homeroom Officer (2), Junior Prom Committee, Life Saving, Mixed Chorus, Orchestra, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Swimming Team.
- KLUESING, SHIRLEY S.**
Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Junior Council, Junior Prom Committee, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Radio, See Chicago Club.
- KOLLER, CALVIN ROBERT**
Band, Bowling, Dramatics, Glee Club, Library, Orchestra, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play.
- KONOWICH, EUGENIA MARGARET**
Family Night, G.A.A., Glee Club, See Chicago Club.
- KOTTKE, VIOLET LEONA**
Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Junior Prom Committee, Spring Play (Crivitz), See Chicago Club.



'Down to Earth' . . .
Forum prexy R. Moore aids nature's young-uns.



'Season Hit' . . .

Dramatists rehearse machine-gun massacre.

KRAJCHOVICH, OLGA

Annual Staff, Bowling, D.A.R. Award, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Homeroom Officer (2), Junior Prom Committee, Leadership, Mixed Chorus, Newspaper Staff, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Syncro-swim Squad, Treble Choir, Water Carnival.

KRAMER, ERMAN GEORGE

Camera Club, Hi-Y (Little Neck, N. Y.), Annual Staff, Bowling, Football, Foreign Language Club, Homeroom Officer, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Senior President, Track.

KRIER, RAYMOND VALENTINE

Baseball, Bowling, Monitors Club, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.

KRIER, ROBERT MARTIN

Baseball Manager, Basketball, Bowling, Football, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Monitors Club, See Chicago Club, Student Forum, Ushers Club Chairman.

KUEHNE, BETTY LOIS

Homeroom Officer (2), Mixed Chorus, Stagecraft (Senn), Bowling, Glee Club, See Chicago Club.

KUNKEL, WAYNE A.

Baseball, Basketball, Bowling, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, Pep Club, Scholarship, See Chicago Club, Swimming Team, Water Carnival.

LANGAN, GRACE MEREDITH

Annual Staff, Bowling, Dramatics, Delegate to Medill Conferences, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Junior Council, Junior Prom Committee, Newspaper Staff, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Radio, Scholarship, See Chicago Club, Student Forum, Water Carnival.

LEBBIN, EUGENE DANIELS

Lettermen's Club, Life Saving (Lake View), Football, See Chicago Club, Swimming Team, Syncro-swim Squad, Water Carnival.

LEONARD, MARY LOU

Annual Staff, Bowling, Cheerleader Captain, Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club Executive Board, G.A.A., Mixed Chorus, Homeroom Officer, Junior Prom Committee, Newspaper Staff, Oratory, Pep Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Treble Choir.

LUCKETT, BARBARA ELIZABETH

Basketball (Montgomery, Mo.), G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Orchestra, See Chicago Club, Twirling.

LUTZ, DOROTHY MARIE

Annual Staff, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Monitors Club, Newspaper Staff, Scholarship, See Chicago Club.

MacCLEARY, THOMAS

Glee Club, Operetta Chorus, Homeroom Officer (Sullivan), Baseball, Football, See Chicago Club.

McCLURE, VIRGINIA MAE

Dramatics, Family Night, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer, See Chicago Club.

McKEEVER, MARILYN

Bowling, Camera Club, Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club Executive Board, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer (2), Junior Prom Committee, Mixed Chorus, Oratory, Pep Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet Vice-President, Spring Play, Student Forum, Treble Choir.

MIETHKE, LILLIAN ELIZABETH

Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Library, Scholarship, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.

MILKE, MURIEL WANDA

Bowling, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Library, Pep Club, See Chicago Club.

MILLER, LAWRENCE HENRY

Basketball, Bowling, Cheerleader, Dramatics, Family Night, Football, Monitors Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Spring Play, Track, Water Carnival.

MILLER, RITA BEATRICE

Dramatics, G.A.A., Monitors Club, Radio, Spring Play.

MOORE, ROLAND ROBERT

Band, Baseball, Bowling, Dramatics, Football, Foreign Language Club, Junior Council President, Junior Prom Committee, Monitors Club, Orchestra, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Student Forum President.

MUELLER, DONALD WILLIAM

Band, Baseball, Bowling, Camera Club, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, Swimming Team, Water Carnival.

MUELLER, HERBERT JOHN

Bowling, Mixed Chorus.

MUELLER, LEO JOHN

Band, Glee Club.

MURRAY, JOSEPHINE FRANCES

Dramatics, Family Night, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer, Monitors Club, See Chicago Club.

MUSSIL, DORIS VIRGINIA

National Honor Society (Amundsen), Annual Staff, Bowling, Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Junior Prom Committee, Newspaper Staff, Oratory, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Student Forum, Twirling.

MUTO, EDITH MAE

Dramatics, Family Night, G.A.A., Orchestra, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Water Carnival.

NELSON, DOROTHY EVELYN

Glee Club, Library, See Chicago Club.

NELSON, HAROLD

Orchestra, Student Forum.

NELSON, RICHARD VERNON

Baseball, Football, Glee Club, Pep Club, See Chicago Club.

NITCH, RAYMOND JACK

Basketball, Family Night, Football Captain, Monitors Club, Pep Club, Swimming Team, Syncro-swim Squad, Track, Water Carnival.

OCHS, FLORENCE ELIZABETH

Bowling, Library, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.

OPPICE, RUTH CAROL

G.A.A., Homeroom Officer (2), Junior Council, Library, Student Council, Tennis, Twirling, Honor Group (Senn), Dramatics, Monitors Club.

PERLMAN, PAUL EUGENE

Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Library, Scholarship.

PETTY, DANIEL H.

Baseball, Basketball, Bowling, Football, Foreign Language Club President, Homeroom Officer (2), P.A.P. Club, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.

PIKE, JOANN ROBERTA

Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Junior Prom Committee, Life-Saving, Monitors Club, See Chicago Club, Syncro-swim Squad, Twirling, Water Carnival.

PODRAZA, ROBERT JOHN

Baseball, Basketball Valuable Player Award, Cross Country, Golf, Homeroom Officer, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Student Forum, Track.

RASMUSSEN, BARBARA JOY

Annual Staff, Bowling, Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Junior Prom Committee, Library, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Student Forum Parliamentarian.

REAGAN, MARY JANE

Basketball, Cheerleader, Glee Club Secretary, Homeroom Officer (St. Louis, Mo.), Dramatics.

REASLAND, KATHRYN MAE

Dramatics, Family Night, G.A.A., Glee Club, See Chicago Club.

REILAND, PAT KATHLEEN

Annual Staff, Cheerleader Captain, Dramatics, Family Night, G.A.A., Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Junior Council Vice-President, Junior Prom Committee, Newspaper Staff, Pep Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Senior Cabinet, Spring Play, Student Forum, Twirling.

REUTER, HELEN VIRGINIA

Camera Club, Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer (2), Horseback Riding, Junior Council, Junior Prom Committee, Library, Orchestra, Radio, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.

RISER, BETTY SUZANNE

Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer, Library, See Chicago Club.

ROBERTS, RUTH M.

Annual Staff, Bowling, Dramatics, G.A.A., Junior Council, Junior Prom Committee, Newspaper Staff, Radio, Spring Play.

ROMAN, WILLIAM CARL

Bowling, Family Night, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Junior Prom Committee, Library, Pep Club, Student Forum, Water Carnival.

ROSEMAN, WARREN

Football, Homeroom Officer (3), Library (New Trier).

ROSSMANN, BEATRICE W.

Family Night, Foreign Language Club, Library, See Chicago Club.

SCHEWE, GLADYS LILLIAN**SCHILLING, MARY LOUISE**

Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer, Monitors Club, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Student Forum, Water Carnival.

SCHNUR, WILLIAM GEORGE

Mixed Chorus.

SCHON, ELEANOR CATHERINE

Family Night, Glee Club.

SCHUETT, MARGARET M.

Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Pep Club, See Chicago Club.

SELL, ADELE ANN

G.A.A. (Sullivan), Library.

SESTERHENN, MARION E.

Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Horseback Riding, See Chicago Club.

SHERIDAN, THOMAS

Camera Club, Delegate to Latin Contest, Oratory, Scholarship, Senior Cabinet.

SMYSER, DONALD C.

Band, Baseball, Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer, Mixed Chorus, Orchestra, Pep Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Student Forum.

SUCH, EVELYN ANNA

Family Night, Glee Club, Library, See Chicago Club.

THEOBALD, EDWARD ROBERT

Band, Bowling, Foreign Language Club (Amundsen), Baseball, Football.

THLIMMENOS, ANTOINETTE MARIE

Annual Staff, Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer, Junior Council, Junior Prom Committee, Mixed Chorus, Monitors Club, Newspaper Staff, Pep Club, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play.

THOMAS, COLLEEN M.

Bowling, Dramatics, Foreign Language Club, Glee Club, Library, Mixed Chorus, Monitors Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club.

THROOP, LOUISE MARIE

Band, Cheerleader, Dramatics, Delegate to All-State Chorus, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A. Executive Board Secretary, Glee Club, Homeroom Officer (2), Junior Prom Committee, Library, Mixed Chorus, Orchestra, Radio, See Chicago Club, Spring Play, Student Forum, Treble Choir.

VON GILLERN, DAVID RICHMOND

Baseball, Family Night.

WEBER, ANGELA JEANNE

Cheerleader, Family Night, G.A.A., Homeroom Officer, Leadership, Life Saving, Pep Club, Syncro-swim Squad, Water Carnival.

WERTZ, HOWARD E.

Camera Club, Foreign Language Club, Golf, Homeroom Officer, Life Saving, Pep Club, Red Cross Delegate, See Chicago Club, Student Forum, Swimming Team, Syncro-swim Squad, Water Carnival.

WETMORE, BETTY JEAN

Dramatics, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Junior Prom Committee, Library, Life Saving, See Chicago Club, Syncro-swim Squad, Water Carnival.

WETTENGEL, MADONNA ELIZABETH

Family Night, G.A.A., Junior Council, Junior Prom Committee, See Chicago Club, Student Forum.

WHITTINGTON, CLIFTON RICHARD

Dramatics, Football, Foreign Language Club, Life Saving, Orchestra, See Chicago Club, Swimming Team, Track.

WILCOX, FRED EDWARD

Tennis Manager (Oak Park), Foreign Language Club, See Chicago Club.

WISE, EUGENE ROBERT**WITTE, LA VERNE**

Family Night, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.

YATES, JANICE MARY

Homeroom Officer, Student Forum (Amundsen), Band, Foreign Language Club Cabinet Member, G.A.A., Junior Council, Junior Prom Committee, Monitors Club, Orchestra, See Chicago Club.

ZAVREL, EVELYN FRANCES

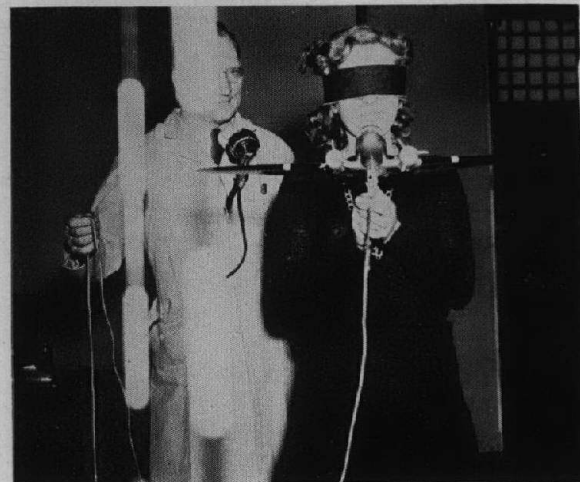
Mixed Chorus (Lindbloom), Bowling, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Library, Pep Club, See Chicago Club, Water Carnival.

ZIKA, BERNICE MAE

Bowling, Library, See Chicago Club.

ZUST, ELVIRA LOIS

Band, Bowling, Family Night, Foreign Language Club, G.A.A., Horseback Riding, Orchestra, Pep Club, See Chicago Club.



'On the Beam' . . .

A. Rechtermann steers toward aerial towers.

Behind the News . . .

SCHOOL LEADERS

THE eight hundred students are divided into 27 homeroom groups. Each gets a sample of direct representation; each sends a delegate to the ruling body, the Forum, which plans and executes the commendable suggestions of students; each hears the minutes of former homeroom meetings and of the Forum.

During the last year the Forum and the homerooms supported the Red Cross drive, the Homecoming week-end, presentation of colors at assemblies, the purchase of the juke-box, and the Trojan Hop.

FORUM MEMBERS (BELOW)

Back row, left to right: P. Zeller, J. Fredericks, faculty adviser D. W. Flag, R. Wright. Fourth row: C. Kohtz, T. Keegan, H. Kuebne, M. Clark, S. Nellessen, D. Silicani, C. Battle. Third row: B. Stielow, J. Witte, L. Peters, F. Franson, M. Miller, D. Sorenson, D. Hezner, W. Maier, Z. Turski, R. Cutler, R. Hartney. Second row: E. Kraft, P. Brooks, E. Jacobs, M. Jennetten, L. Harper, B. Mason, W. Johnson, T. Wetmore, R. Hartney, W. Moorad, J. Holmes, T. Cooke. First row: M. Wettengel, C. Jaycox, B. Westerlund, P. Tracy, secretary, P. Cole; vice-president, N. Allen; W. Barton, P. Hegarty, B. Eichelkraut, W. Meyer.

HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS (PAGE 21)

Freshmen homeroom chairmen, back row, left to right: Marilyn Hormdasch, Ernest Reimann, Tommy Wetmore, Joe Gagliardo. First row: Mary Jane Nelson, Evelyn Miethke, Barbara Schaefer, Marilyn Davis.

Sophomore homeroom chairmen, back row: Beverly Kramer, Barbara Mason, Frank Boufford, Roland Poehlman, Jim Rasmussen, Chuck Gockenbach, Jack Price. First row: Roegene Scholow, Pat Bennett, Lucille Anderson, Eleanore Klinge, Barbara Abbott.

Junior homeroom chairmen, back row: Richard Glauer, Dick Boyd, Jerry Deily, Dolores Grembecki. First row: Doris Burklund, Claire Juniac.

Senior homeroom chairmen: Pat Reiland, Robert Friese, Jane Kadlec, Bart Hegarty, Mary Lou Leonard.



Birdbrain
Duckfoot
Porky
Hair-bow
Brandy
Doc
Buster
inhead
Stoop
y Roll

Couple of the Week: Norris Mullen-dore and Phyllis Fribourg.

Was there a sale on white wool, or have the girls been deciding to be nurses? Something must have happened in vanilla wool; lately, there were Mary Kay DeWitt, Irene Neumann, Joan Blameuser, and Gloria Westerberg.

Song of the Week: "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

"Now you see 'em, now you don't" was the motto for the oratorical contest. First they handed out medals; then immediately asked them back because they weren't properly signed. Then the medals came they weren't the real ones — At this point we got suspicious and left!

Saying of the Week: "Darn daylight saving!"

Talking about "Blitzes" fourth period lunch, was wondering what kind an air raid warning sounded when all

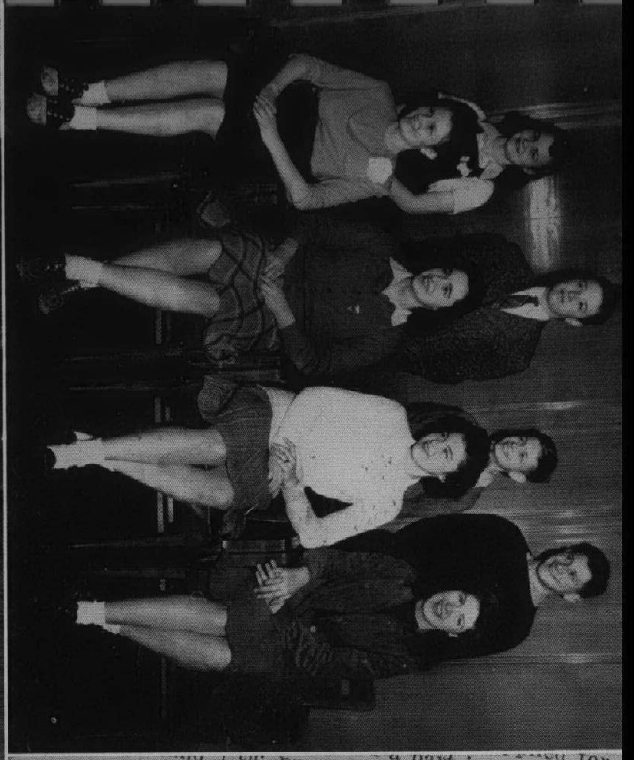
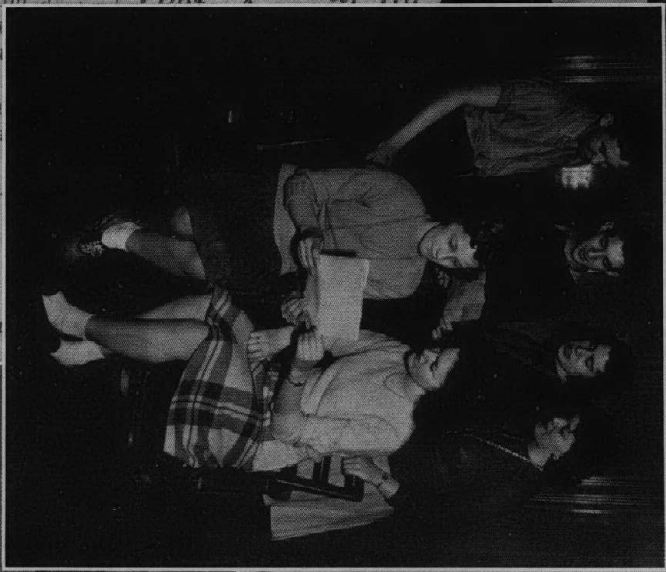


Exams Recur as Test

Rosanna King saw right through a rat. No, not a gangster, but somebody was experimenting with

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next To Latin st Plann classes, create, fo



fastest beginning troop, leading with Doris Burkland, Galitz, Donna Co-Rossman.

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d, published, the students school of Cotanche,

at Reile

group of Latin students is planning entertainment for the month of February, since each department of the club plans to meet by itself.

United States History Classes Draft Projects to Fortify Soldiers' Morale

Checkerboards, afghans, and place cards may not have won the Civil War but students in Miss Theresa Kranz's history classes will use the aforementioned articles to build up the morale in this war.

Prizes to be Awarded

One outstanding contribution to date has been a quiz exam which the direction

presentation. a part in a WLS drama
Stage Experience Important
Four years later "soap-show" actor heard him regularly for the first time when he started work on WGN. Since then "Maw Perkins," "Step-mother," "Right to Happiness," and nearly all of the children's shows in addition to many evening shows have presented him in a host of widely varying parts.
"The stage establishes in one's mind a sense of showmanship," he commented in citing theater experience

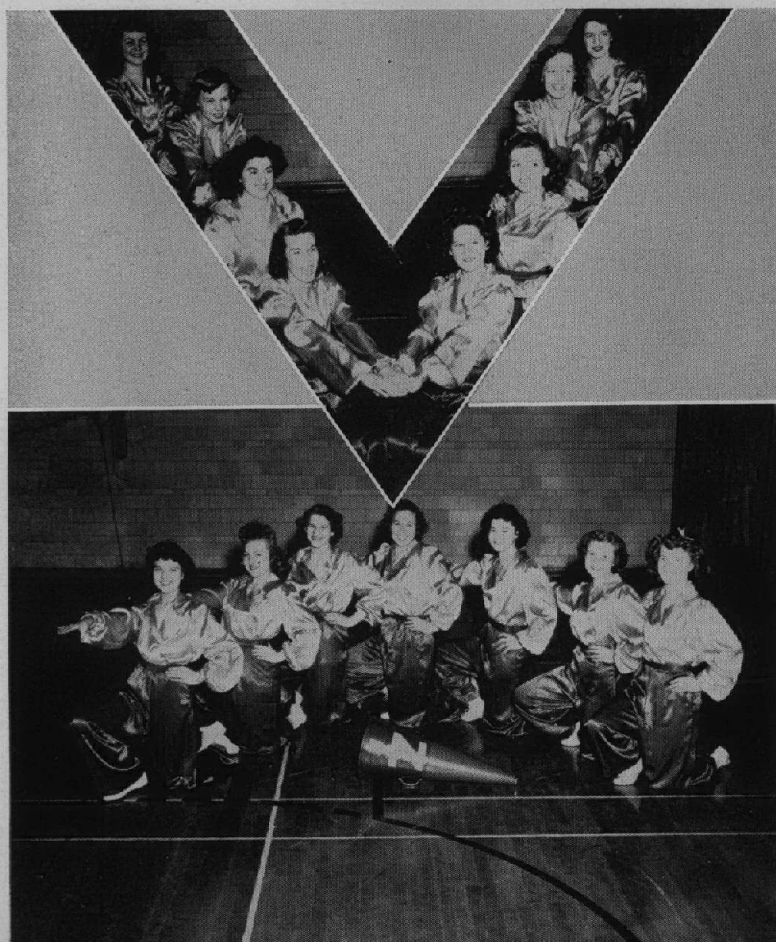
Betty Westerland is contributing the 1941 issues of the Reader's Digest. Booklets, both historical and literary, are being made by Virginia Lenzen and Dolores Kot. Checkerboards with borders dealing with historical subjects have been

V for Volume . . . —

If . . .

Grandmother Suzie or any person from the days when McGuffey was the peer of education, should be reincarnated in the form of a typical high school student and go through a day at NTHS, what do you think would be their thoughts? Would they wonder at the architectural achievement which we take for granted? Would they miss the whipping stick and gaze with awe at the teacher's human attitude? And would they, most of all, be amazed at the extra curricular activities? It is no supposition that the answer for all these questions is an emphatic "yes." Clubs, swimming, athletics, plays, art, G.A.A., and numerous other activities, while beneficial both in an educational and social value, serve another purpose: that of relaxation for the mind and body. Is it any wonder that after a period of swimming, history isn't so hard to absorb? "V" then, is for the volume of applause that should be given to our school.

. . . —



HERE are those vivacious girls who helped cheer our teams to victory. Left to right: P. Reiland, C. Kohtz, M. Leonard, L. Deatrack, L. Krupa, M. Hynes, D. Burklund, J. M. Olson.

INDISPENSABLE to the Freshmen boys is this group of first year cheerleaders. Left to right: N. Schilling, B. Burns, N. Cates, B. Farr, B. Schaefer, P. Canty, G. Nelson. Watch for them in '45.

FOR several weeks biology classes constructed model homes for the National Flower and Garden Show. Some builders are, left to right: H. Reeder, N. Allen, T. Davidson, D. Franson, J. Kadlec.



UNDER the supervision of these four, the G.A.A. could not help but be successful. The 1941-42 officers are, left to right: R. King, M. Throop, J. Kadlec, C. Juniac.

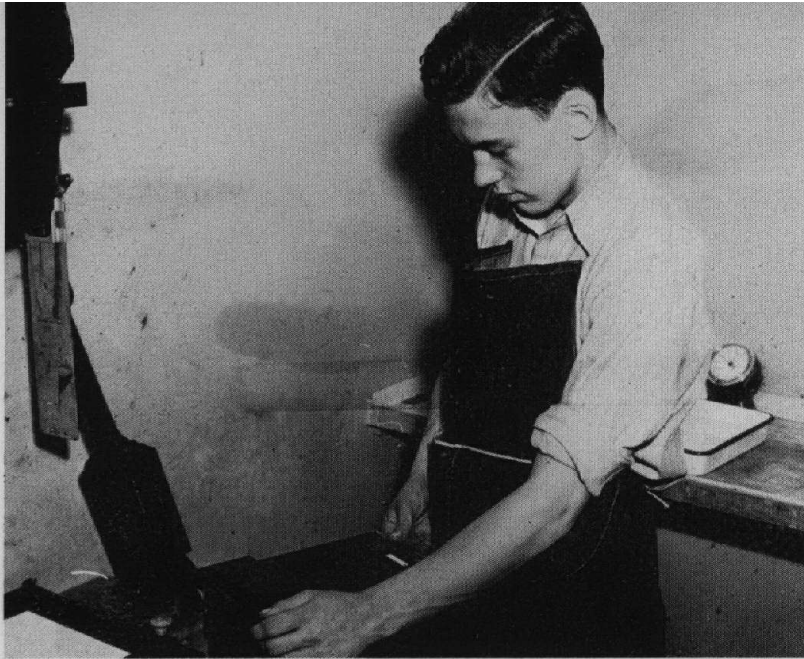


NEVER before have we had a Freshman literary club, but this year saw the advent of this new organization. Members are, top row, left to right: S. Gregor, R. Breden, D. Swanson, A. M. Schmitt, M. Wallborg, V. Kish, C. Ingenthron, J. Detweiler, R. R. Olson, T. Keegan, D. Mertes, H. Dahm, L. Hanneman, M. Clark, B. Roberts. Second row: H. Fliieger, J. Fredrichs, M. Jennetten, D. Gustafson, M. J. Nelson, A. M. Schirra, B. Burns, N. Perrin. First row: D. Wolcott, I. Weis, J. Faulmann, I. Konowich, F. Franson, J. Schoenig, L. Breckenridge, A. Erickson, M. L. Kendall.



Fun . . . — Mongers

Modulation may work in radio, but attempt to modulate fun at NTHS and you've hit a wall. Not only fun but an extra helping of work is also in store for the Trojans. During four years at high school some try to crowd in as much fun as possible and keep good grades. But then there are some who don't bother about the "grade clause" and they're the ones who say to incoming freshies, "Oh, you'll love high school—it's easy!"



OUCH! No, that isn't blood spattered on the wall, but just the remnant of the chemicals used to develop annual pictures. Howard Wertz (in the picture) couldn't help spattering. After all, he was completely in the dark as to what was going on!



KILLING enough time to have their pictures taken were the journalism students. Standing, left to right: B. Rasmussen, A. Thlimmenos, H. Anderson, O. Krajchovich, G. Langan. Sitting, left to right: M. Stritch, W. Barton, M. Leonard, R. Roberts, J. Dudick, D. Mussil. Not listed are B. Françon, D. Lutz, P. Reiland, E. Kramer.

Activities

A timid soul approaches room 219 during third period, glances furtively around to see if anyone is coming, and then opens the door. Bang! But she witnesses no more, for at that moment a figure barges through the door, Dagwood style. As the girl picks up her pieces, she mutters, "Oh, those journalism students." This description is a pictorial idea of 219, the home of the NILEHILITE.

A warning, too, should be issued to those souls who might attempt to explore the darkness of Nilehi's developing room. Knock on the door, first, lest you be greeted by some foreboding giant, such as Howard Wertz, shown in the picture at the top of the page.

*this is
the life*

In spite of the hatred in the world today, the Foreign Language club, with representatives from French, German, Spanish, and Latin, manages to maintain harmony. The cabinet members are in the lower corner. Top row, left to right: M. Leonard, B. Kramer, B. Brauch, T. Canty, E. Anderson, M. K. DeWitt, B. Humburg, F. Wilcox; first row, left to right: J. Yates, D. Burklund, D. Petty, V. Wyatt, P. Galitz. Sandals, togas, grapejuice—all typical of Roman life—were evident at the festival held by the Latin group. In conjunction with this, a play was given in which those in the "tilted" picture proved their merit. Those who faced the footlights were, left to right: D. Franson, J. Price, K. Winger, J. Lutkehaus, D. Burklund, A. Brown, R. Hallberg, B. Stockfish.



Rhythm Plus Rhapsody Equals 101

ALL good things come in pairs—at least around Nilehi. The instrumental and choral groups are “just-like-that.” The carnival brought out the king’s blue uniforms of the band members and the chorus joined them in the presentation of Round-Up Night.

Separating the partnership for a time, the choir traveled on the air waves for its second appearance at WMAQ on October 25. Midst a background of evergreens, the choruses presented their Christmas concert and introduced community carol singing. The concert was also the second performance of the treble choir of 12 girls.

The music department ushered in spring with the annual concert and again joined the occupants of 101. They marched out together at commencement, ending for many seniors their musical career at Nilehi.





MUSIC, MAESTRO, PLEASE! And we certainly have our share of syncopation, symphonies, and songs. These views of musical life sing out:

- ★ Advanced Twirlers
- ★ Beginning Twirlers
- ★ Beginning Girls' Glee Club
- ★ Boys' Glee Club
- ★ Choir
- ★ Band
- ★ Orchestra



Dear John,

Grin and bear it . . . guess what I have finally uncovered beneath a pile of dusty old textbooks and musty exam notes? These pictures of those happy days spent at Nilehi.

Just take a look at the top one. Remember that great event in the lives of problems students, the oratorical contest? At the left are Tom Sheridan; Mary Lou Leonard, the winner; Mr. J. G. Fisher; Doris Mussil; Merle Iverson; Harley Anderson; and Joe Fisher.

The next is also connected with good citizenship. Here Katherine Naslund, Marilyn Hormdasch, Rae Olson, and Terry Keegan, members of Miss Alice Stone's general science class, experiment in first aid.

The single shot is of Olga Krajchovich who won the D. A. R. award for citizenship.





And here we have some boys from Mr. F. Morgan Taylor's class listening to the President's Declaration of War, December 8, 1941.

Next Bob Podraza, Erman Kramer, and Marilyn McKeever, senior presidential candidates, give their votes to Janice Yates during the annual election for class president. Erm won.

In Miss Alice Line's class, the world's future food connoisseurs were made. Those boys could swing a wicked egg beater and their finished products sent many girls hopping to the book stores for cook books.





"Now is the time for all good men" is most likely the sentence that these typing students are working upon. Though we must admit typing was no snap, it really saved eyestrain on teachers when it came to reading my longhand notes.

Remember biology class, where we took the legs off frogs and chloroformed butterflies? Mounting butterflies, catching bugs, and constructing miniature houses all went into the making of a course not only interesting but worthwhile.

Again we have general science students whose display of standard food weights, proteins, carbohydrates, and such attracted students from all sections of the building.

Do you remember 213? Yes, this shot is of study hall.

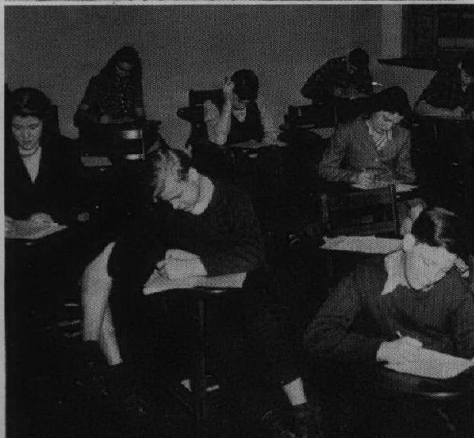
In the radio room, recluse for all future radio stars, we see Jean Florus, Jimmy Holmes, Donald Smyser and Connie Kohtz.

This last picture is of the exams. Enough said about this memory and all the others.

The library was also a grand place. Here we see Muriel Fullhard, Doris Hampton, Eugene Wise, Marjorie Barnes, Mary Kay DeWitt and Leonard Christensen.

Yours candidly,

Joni



Debs, Dates, Dollars... Debts



Dates and debts go hand in hand, but the students make a social event at Nilehi one to be long remembered.

- ★ Friendly couples laughing and making the most of the evening are here reveling in the companionship of fellow classmates.
- ★ Getting along with others is an important phase of learning. Through the numerous social activities, our students are offered a well-rounded high school education.
- ★ Academic learning combined with social adaptability tends to create better citizens of whom Nilehi will proudly say, "They went to school here."



*Junior Prom
1941*

*"Turnabout?"
Pat Donnell*



*"I'd love to go."
Carl Huscher*

*Round-Up
Night*



Home Coming Dance

ODDITIES in the "dates" this year!

THE FRESHMEN adapted themselves rapidly. The sophomores gave them a party to demonstrate "how it is done" in high school. Three months later the freshmen threw their own party and were ready to plan the prom . . . INFLATION hit Nilehi at the carnival. A dime bought ten dollars worth of newly printed money to spend on your "deb"

. . . THE FACULTY dismounted their donkeys just long enough to beat the seniors in the hilarious donkey basketball game in the girls' gym . . . NILEHI had its first "Victory Hop" in celebration of the conference basketball championship . . .

THE WATER CARNIVAL changed our pool into a scorched desert, but we enjoyed it . . .

ALL of these events prove the student's philosophy, "People have more fun than anybody."

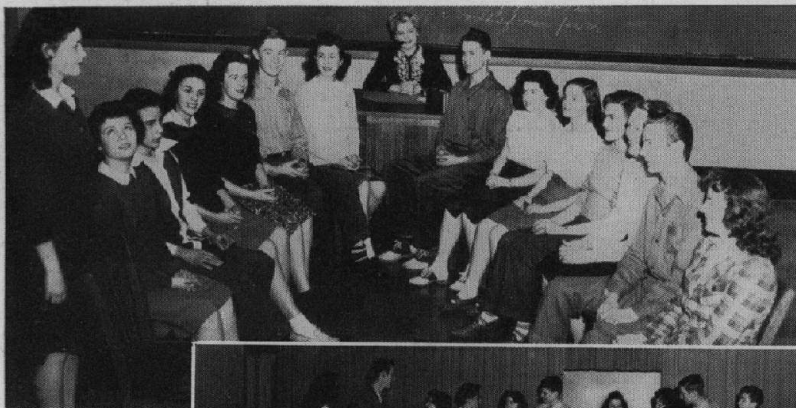
Curtain Call



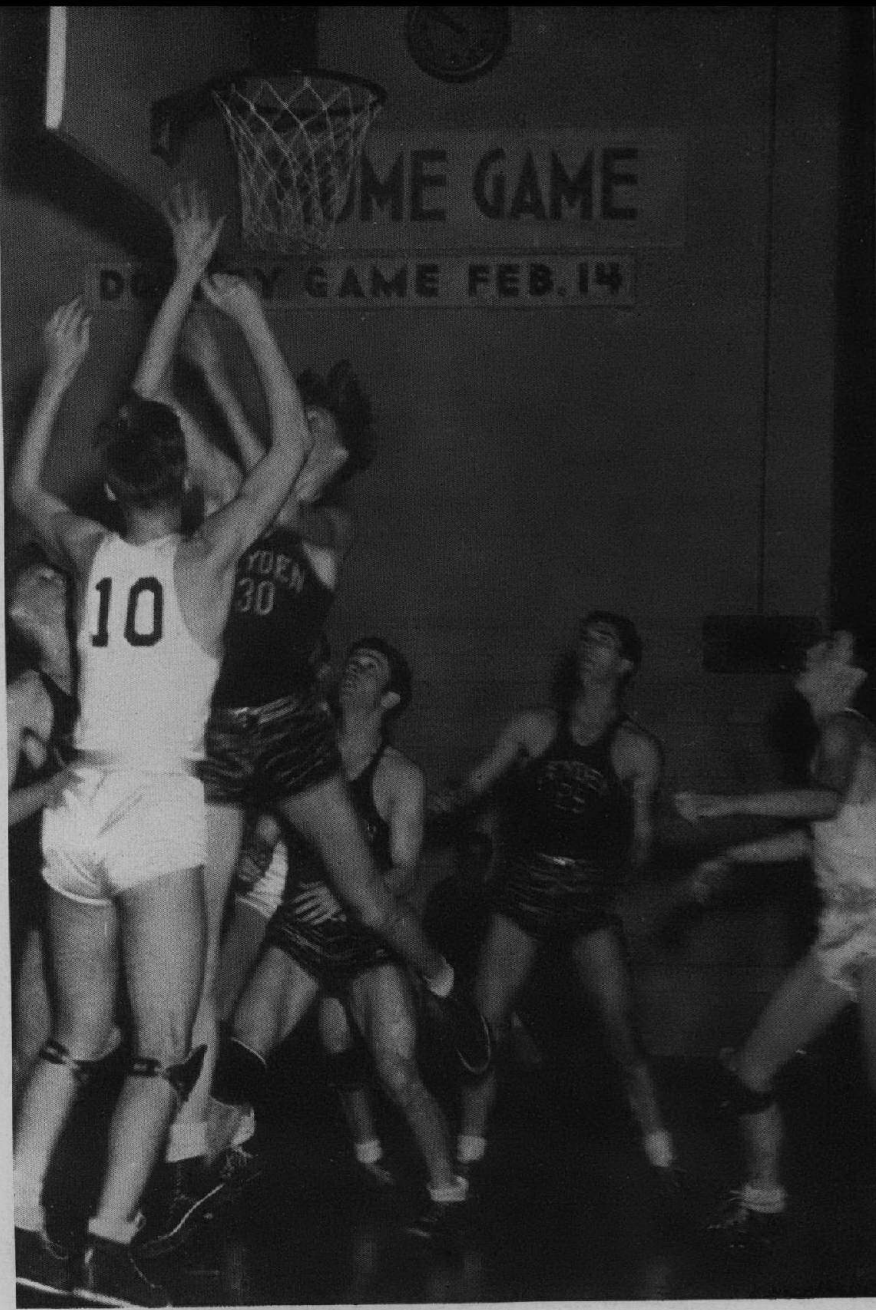
A drama-radio department under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Esch is available to every student at Nilehi. Drama and radio classes afford the students their chance to express themselves and at the same time to acquire poise and control which will mean so much in their post high school social and business life.

The radio students write, direct, and produce spot announcements pushing into focus the sport events, the dances, club meetings, and charity drives.

This year's spring play, "My Heart Beats For You" in addition to two Dramatic Nights rings down the curtain on another outstanding dramatic season.



Jumping in on



Leyden Falls to Nilehi, 58-39

Sports



From Kick-off to Third Out

KICKING off on the 41-42 sports calendar, football brought a season of surprises both pleasant and unpleasant to Nilehi sports fans.

Appearing to be sure-conference champions in September with excellent sophomore prospects, Trojan gridders failed to click in the clutch and November found the varsity in third place in conference standings with three wins, two losses, and one tie.

Injuries to Calvin Clark's back and Ed Krupa's leg occurred at critical points during the campaign.

Most valuable player award went to Eddie Breitenbach; honorary captaincy was awarded to Ray Nitch.

TWELVE straight conference wins and the first undefeated Northeast Conference championship, as well as runner-up position in the Waukegan tournament, highlighted Trojan activity on the hardwood. Seventeen wins against seven defeats marked the school's most successful basketball season.

Bob Podraza, voted most valuable player, was top conference scorer with 192 points.

Floyd Hunziker was chosen honorary captain. Prospects for next season look encouraging as only seven of the 28 varsity men will be graduated.

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VARSIY FOOTBALL

Front row, left to right: L. Miller, R. Alickson, E. Lebbin, F. Keegan, R. Rogers, E. Kramer, R. Eichelkraut. *Second row:* J. Kittredge, B. Hegarty, T. MacCleary, E. Krupa, J. Rau, J. Reiland, C. Gockenbach, R. Glauner. *Third row:* S. Tracy, F. Hunziker, E. Theobald, J. Harrer, W. Carroll, R. Nitch, R. Nelson, C. Leibrandt, Coach H. Isaacson. *Back row:* H. Dahm, E. Breitenbach, D. Hezner, F. Boufford, C. Clark, E. Paulsen.

VARSIY AND J. V. BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: Coach L. Galitz, Mgr. P. Hermes, J. Kittredge, R. Hallberg, Z. Turski, H. Weldon, C. Huscher, B. Hegarty. *Back row:* W. Stockfisch, R. Podraza, W. Randquist, R. Krewer, L. Miller, F. Hunziker, E. Bergmark, Coach L. R. Mackey, E. Krupa, R. Glauner, R. Glatz, V. Druke, Mgr. M. Hermes, Mgr. A. Nelson not present.

FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: J. Warakowski, C. Gockenbach, F. Tolzien, G. Kuhn, J. Harrer, R. Poehlman, W. Meyer. *Back row:* Coach N. Kent, J. Moore, R. Kreger, R. Cutler, E. Putnam, J. Whalen, R. Baumhardt, Mgr. P. Winger.

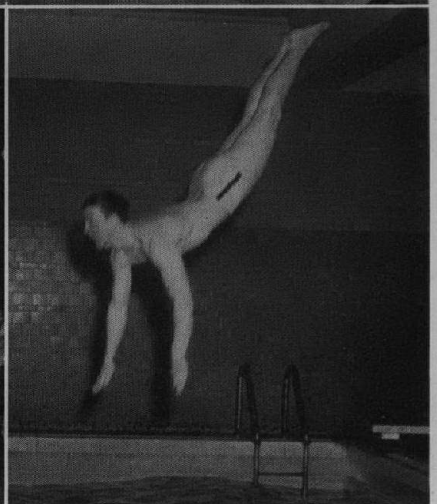
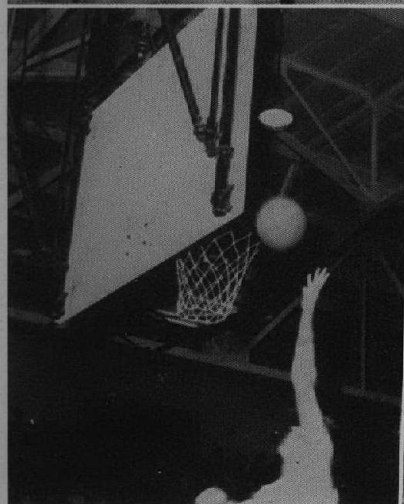
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: Coach H. Isaacson, N. Bailey, J. Hollifield, D. Berg, W. Zust, E. Dean, G. Catanzaro. *Second row:* J. Fredericks, W. Herman, R. Wedel, D. Hawkinson. *Back row:* E. Heartstedt, J. Aliprandi, W. Kunkel, E. Reimann, J. Pennacchia, Mgr. P. Jacobs.

J. V. FOOTBALL

Front row, left to right: Mgr. M. Voyvodich, T. Allen, A. Holtman, R. Kreger, D. Colan, Q. Blewett, T. Davidson, W. Barton. *Second row:* J. Ritter, E. Putnam, P. Jaeger, R. Hobs, F. Cooke, W. Meyer, J. Rasmussen, R. Boyd, R. Baumhardt, R. Denley. *Third row:* Mgr. W. Moorad, H. Weldon, G. Kuhn, F. Tolzien, B. Gifford, R. Poehlman, J. Gafford, H. Biegert, A. Wittorf, J. Kittredge, Coach L. R. Mackey. *Back row:* J. Freres, R. Glauner, R. Weidenmiller, A. Nelson, R. Bailey, R. Pias-trelli, J. Ransdell.



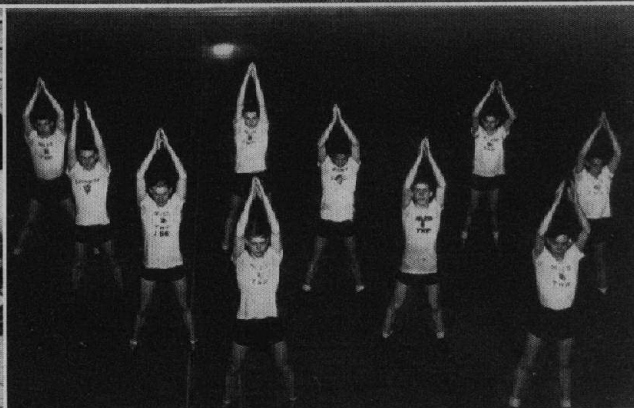
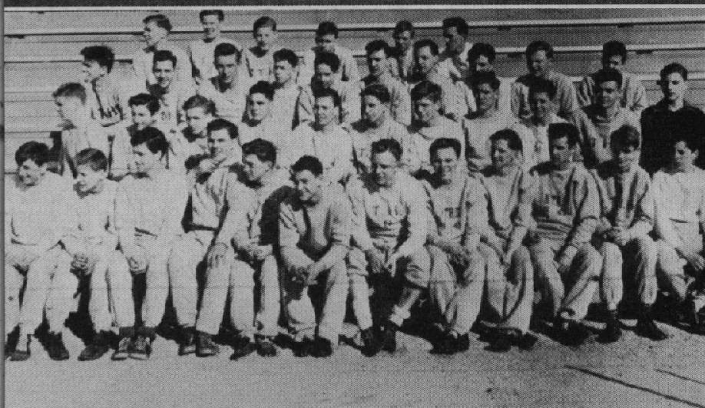
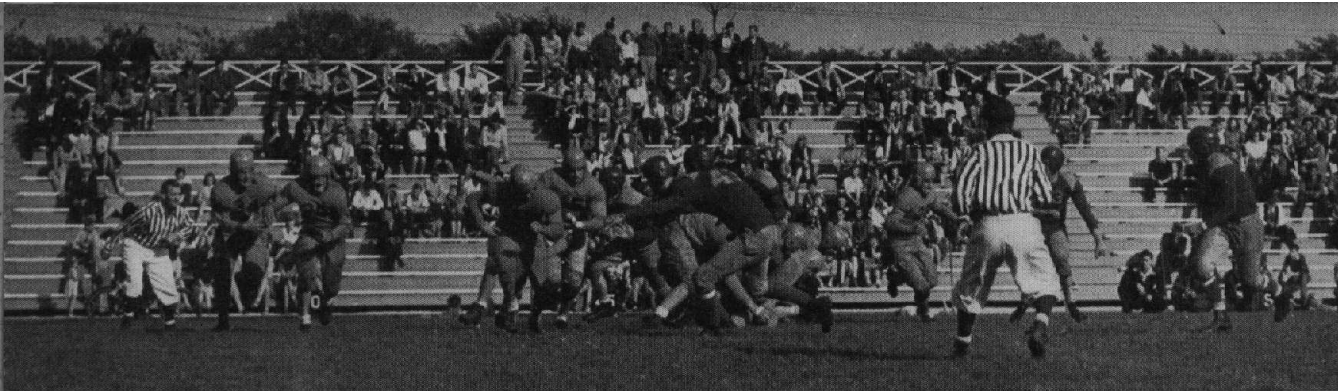


Two Points for Podraza

SWIMMING TEAMS

Front row, left to right: W. Clynes, H. Reynolds, J. Kendler, D. Christensen, R. Hartney, T. Wetmore, J. Tagney, D. Lyon, J. Ohlson.
 Second row: L. Kuhn, J. Holmes, J. Heinz, T. Cook, P. Hegarty, T. Davidson, G. Dorsey, B. Wright. Back row: S. Tracy, R. Nitch, H. Wertz, E. Lebbin, R. Gerhardt, R. Hartney, W. Barton, B. Fredericks, H. Barkow.

Captain Nitch in Action



NILEHI BEATS LAKE FOREST FOR FIRST TIME 6-0

TRACK TEAMS SIT ONE OUT

Front row, left to right: N. Bailey, D. Berg, W. Herman, E. Paulsen, H. Biegert, L. Kuhn, S. Tracy, H. Johnston, J. Coursey, H. Langan, H. Engebretson, R. Wright. Second row: T. Canty, G. Boznos, G. Ruesch, J. Forbes, R. Bair, R. Arnold, D. Dever, R. Eichelkraut, J. Massman, A. Nelson, Mgr. M. Voyvodich. Third row: R. Nitch, D. Hezner, C. Leibbrandt, H. Meinke, R. Ellis, J. Kitteredge, R. Massey, E. Stelzer, R. Weidenmiller, C. Bryan. Back row: J. Fredericks, F. Gaines, I. Krmicek, W. Hansen, L. Corrus, J. Aliprandi.

HOLD THAT DONKEY!

'PHYSICAL BREAKDOWN'

Front row, left to right: D. Dever, G. Struck. Second row: R. Gerhardt, E. Theobald, D. Smyser. Third row: R. Evans, C. Whittington. Back row: E. Wise, T. Sheridan, H. Barkow.

Calisthenics and various other limbering-up exercises comprised the physical development class at Nilehi. Rope climbing, balance tests, and endurance running put the boys in good condition. Although the exercises were hard at first, they became easier, didn't they, boys? But oh, those pushups!

TRACK TEAMS ON THE MARCH

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SWIMMING showed improvement, with such veterans as R. Nitch, R. Hartney, S. Tracy, R. Gerhardt, E. Lebbin, W. Barton, H. Wertz, H. Barkow, and B. Fredericks carrying the brunt of the varsity squad. Meets were held almost entirely with suburban league schools. Coach Taylor will replace most of these men with good frosh-soph prospects next year.

TRACK featured more returning lettermen, new records, and Nilehi's initial participation in an indoor meet, the Oak Park Relays. This cinder season was the most successful to date.

BASEBALL brought the largest turnout in the school's history. Coach Kent plugged gaps in

the infield and outfield and put another capable baseball squad on the field. Games had not been played at this writing.

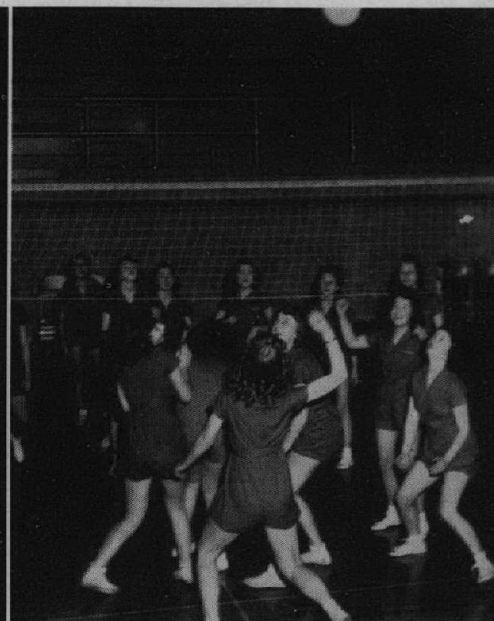
CHECK two sports off to Hitler. Priorities eliminated golf and tennis from Nilehi's sports calendar, but cross country was added.

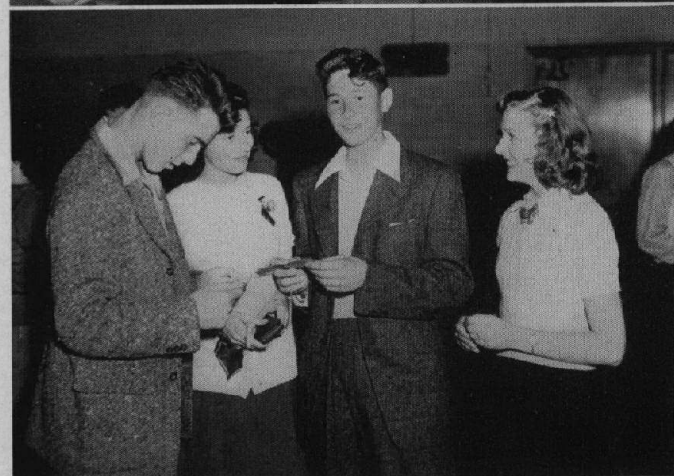
IINTRAMURALS were the main activity of the physical education program for boys, with football, basketball, swimming, volleyball, ping-pong, track, and baseball. Upperclassmen were built up with special gym classes on Fridays. Nilehi has been fortunate in having such a well-rounded sports program as well as necessary facilities.

GIRLS' sports, under the direction of Miss Mildred Schaefer and Miss Lorraine Spikings, have been archery, bowling, ping-pong, volleyball, soft ball, swimming, tumbling, shuffleboard, and horseback riding.

AWARDS were received by the winning players and teams in the intramural tournaments which are held each year. These games are played off during regular gym classes. Winners' names have been recorded in the athletic hall of fame.

ALTHOUGH there has not been a great change in the year's activities, the physical education department has organized a leaders' class and a first-aid class. Leaders teach recreational groups; first aiders attend lectures.





The News in Pictures

The News in Print

Linked by pencil, lens, and press
are the journalism, photog-
raphy, and printing classes.
Together they publish the
news.

News Flashes

- ★ Suppressed Admiration
- ★ Neutz-Junior Council Political Machine
- ★ Cubbyhole Crammers
- ★ MacCleary & Nelson Outfielders, Inc.
- ★ Here's Some Bridgework That's Not Slipping
- ★ See Chicago Billy-Clubbers
- ★ Now Let Me Walk on *Your* Feet Awhile
- ★ Legal Lions, Senior Cabinet

Stilts for Seniors?



Either the seniors are shrinking or the freshies are growing, but Bob Krier (right) '42 doesn't seem to mind as he welcomes Ray Nelson (left) to four years at Niles Township which has an enrolment of 801.

NBC Moves Mikes To Nilehi for Radio Talent Auditions

As part of a county-wide search for talent, NBC and the Radio Council of Chicago public schools is sponsoring a radio audition at NTHS next Friday at 10:10 a.m. In a self-styled amateur hour, student genius will be given mike trials for the opportunity to appear in the popular broadcast feature "The High School Studio Party."

Nearly all types of entertainment are invited to this audition in which anyone may participate. Producers are especially seeking impersonators, whistlers, tap dancers, reciters, small singing groups (no solos), novelty instrumental groups, original five-minute talks on interesting hobbies, and other novelties of this sort.

Students desiring to enter the auditions must register with Mrs. Ruth Esch, who will preview the acts before their big test. The people taking part in the tryouts will be called out of class Friday to report to the assembly room for auditions.

The acts chosen by the producer as good broadcasting material may be used on any program in the year's series broadcast every Saturday over WMAQ.

NILEHI LITE

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October 3, 1941

Football, Floats, Fun, Frolic Begins Oct. 10 for NTHS

Scrimmage Line Bows To New 'La Conga Line'

Climax of the homecoming activities is the Football dance to be held at 8:30 p.m. in the hall of champions on October 11, the occasion being Nilehi's conquest over Crystal Lake. Saddle shoes and sweaters will be appropriate since all dress will be informal.

Miss Adelaide Berry and a senior committee are in charge of the floor show which promises to be unique and entertaining with an all-student cast.

Miss Mildred Johnson, chairman of the ticket sales, said that tickets will be sold today and October 10 in all homerooms. The price is 80 cents per couple and 55 cents for stags, guests, and alumni.

Homerooms Prepare Floats

P. T. Barnum himself would probably be dazzled a week from tomorrow, when each homeroom will unveil its float in the annual parade, preceding the homecoming football game. The procession will start at 10 a.m. at Nilehi.

Admission is 'Box'

Admission to the annual bonfire and snake dance on the football field October 10 at 7:30 p.m. will be at least one wooden box.

A preliminary "bonfire of pep" is planned for 3:10 a week from today.

Seniors Start Primping Tuesday for Camera

"Watch the birdie!" will be the password beginning next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for the seniors whose yearbook pictures will be taken on the assembly stage at the rate of 40 portraits a day. The Toloff studio, 518 Davis street, Evanston, will take the pictures, according to Richard Hartney, yearbook staff editor.

The seniors will pay \$1 at the time his picture is taken. This fee pays for the glossy print which will be used in the annual.

Trojans to Combat Crystal Lake Oct. 11

By Erman Kramer

At 2:30 October 11 the kickoff of the homecoming game will throw an experienced Crystal Lake team and a speedy Nilehi eleven into battle, the result of which might determine the champion of the Northeast conference. The invading Lakers are rated by some as the toughest team in the conference but 800 students and 22 fighting Trojans can't be wrong.

Crystal Lake makes its second appearance at Nilehi's homecoming with nine members of last year's team starting, as compared to six veterans on ours; but the gaps in our line and backfield have been capably filled with sophomores and juniors. Coach Harold Isaacson states that this year's varsity is better all-around than last year's Trojans who trounced Crystal Lake 20 to 0 to celebrate the 1940 homecoming. Nilehi will be slightly outweighed unless Frank Boufford gains a few pounds but speed is Nilehi's offensive power this year and appears to be Crystal Lake's only weakness.

Don't Forget!

Bonfire 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10
Parade 10 a.m. Oct. 11
Junior Varsity 12:30 p.m. Oct. 11
THE GAME 2:30 p.m. Oct. 11
Dance 8:30 p.m. Oct. 11

Evenly Matched

With two teams so evenly matched, no one would want to predict the outcome; but with the student body behind them, eleven spirited scrappers will fight hard to "Beat Crystal Lake."

Band to Play

Between halves of the game, Nilehi's fifty-piece, uniformed band, headed by Drum Major Bob Wareham and a corps of five majorettes, will dazzle the grandstands in its debut at the football game.

Profiles

- Four Term President
- Ex-Chorus Girl

Mister

Cabbages and Kings have nothing on Nilehi's Irish "Mick" who has earned distinction as a cabbage-loving president.

Starting at 4'10", a size-and-one-half smaller than Jimmy Holmes, the brown-eyed, smiling Irishman began his freshman days as home room president and football quarterback, also playing basketball and baseball in their seasons. As he came into "manhood," 5'8", he continued as president and quarterback, and has recently been elected chairman of senior H.R. 4L.

Meet the man who measures in every way to the standards of the typical president, Bart Hegarty, who for four years has been able to say, "The meeting is adjourned."

Miss

In this corner: 5'4½" of another brown-eyed charmer who is Mardy McKeever. Already an ex-chorus girl, lost from H.M.S. Pinafore, Mardy has a main-spring in dramatics and radio writing, with little wheels everywhere. This senior smoothie claims a strong "accent on youth" as one of the youngest members of her class.

Mardy's recipe for the ideal male contains the following ingredients: a cowlick which will not be blitized by water; brown eyes; a crazy, unrelated prattle; and the ability to write interesting and amusing letters in a horrible scrawl. Mellow with one toll call. Her hobby is collecting optical illusions. For further details, see Mardy!

Sophomores Guide Frosh And Give Helping Hand

"Your problems are mine" might well be the slogan which 40 sophomores are saying.

Last year, 40 freshmen were so impressed with their plight as typical greenhorns that they decided this evil must be eliminated. They therefore volunteered to be freshmen "advisers." Each one has four or six advisees. Under the guidance of Miss Marjorie Ronalds these 40 knowing sophomores will make the problems of 200 freshmen their own.

Plans are being made for a freshmen-sophomore day at which time all sophomores will introduce their advisees to Miss Ronalds. The sophomores will also help the freshmen plan their first party.

Niblets

Tank Suits Get Vogue Fashion Rate; Breakfast Food Necklaces Star Too

HOW'S THIS for coincidence? Miss Cherie Neutz is president of the junior council; last year her fellow, Bob



Moore, was president. They both crowned the king and queen at the prom and will (if custom is carried out)

again have the honor this year.

NOTICE FUTURE OARSMEN!

Coxswain Rogers is having try-outs for his Phantom boat, "Otto," during the fourth lunch period. Anyone interested see "yehudi" for further details.

RITA MILLER received a telegram from Davy Jones, last year's junior, telling her he was going to Africa to join the B. E. F.

BEN DOMAS came to Skokie September 24, to see Caryol Jaycox. Michigan is too far away for people like that — know what we mean? Ben lives in Michigan where he works for General Motors.

THE CAFETERIA made 855 sandwiches within the first three days of school. That means approximately three students to a sandwich. Or if each slice were laid end to end, we would have one big loaf.

MISS ROSEMARY MILLER, new office member and sister of

Larry Miller, won a bowling pin, but had such a handicap she couldn't help but win it — so she says.

THE GALLS shouldn't run out of pencils, rubber bands, corks, or even a second breakfast snack if the teachers aren't looking. Wonder if these necklaces the girls create are on the practical side. They wear anything from soup to nuts these days.

SPEAKING OF NUTS — there is a class on moose and nuts, so it seems. Mr. Lienhard asked what the longest side of a right triangle is called. A few answers given were — high potomoose and hipolonuts. A brain cell from the back of the room echoed, "hydrogen." Could he have been dreaming about his next class — chemistry?

DUE TO the school's lack of variety in sizes in girls swim suits, it has become quite common place to ask for a 32 and get a 40 with the explanation, "You really don't know how these shrink," or to ask for a 40 and get a 32 with the reply, "It seems unbelievable but these stretch enormously!"

FRANCIS MAY fits right in with this changing world. Last year he was a soprano and this year he is a lower bass. What will they be doing next — this younger generation?

Emily Post Versed In Three Easy Lessons

Dear bewildered freshmen:

Is high-school a perpetual puzzle to you? Are you overcome by the endless activities of the day? If so, just overlook the insufferable conceit of the upperclassmen and follow these rules:

1. Never bring gum to school. We assure you there is always some to be found stuck under your desk.
2. Always show up to class with your proper books. Some of them that will help you rate low grades are comic books, and blood curdling mysteries.
3. Buy all the passes you can for the elevator at the end of the Northeast yet.

If caught in the act of attempting to follow any of these rules, students will be immediately disqualified in the search for the most intelligent freshmen.

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Nilehi Enters State Chorus

Eight students have applied for membership in the All-State chorus which will sing at the University of Illinois, Friday, November 7, under the direction of Arranger-Composer Noble Cain. Applications will be received in Urbana not later than today.

Those who have applied for membership are Muriel Beuder, Joan Blam-euser, Audrey Brown, Danny Dever, Ruth Hennig, Marilyn Hobs, Arlene Madsen, and Zenon Turski. Since Marie Throop and Phyllis Brooks represented Niles Township last year, their names have been withdrawn.

The 881 Illinois schools who have received invitations may not send more than eight applications from each school. Rehearsals will start Wednesday, November 5.

Seniors to Discuss Jobs in November

The first of a series of senior assemblies to be attended by the five senior homerooms was held this morning for the purpose of announcing general information. The assemblies will be held the first week of every month, with each senior homeroom being responsible for a program during the assembly period, according to Mr. Harold Ohlson, adviser.

The November assembly, sponsored by Mr. Taylor, will have Mrs. Davidson of the Illinois employment service as the guest. During this month the seniors will fill applications for registering in this employment bureau. Even if a senior does not desire to work this summer or upon graduation, he or she will have his first meeting with employment forms.

Mama And Papa Soon May Attend School Too

Plans for adult tuitional night school courses to begin early this month are now under way, according to Superintendent R. E. Cotanche. Requests for courses are in beginning typing, advanced typing, office practice, brushup shorthand, public speaking, shop work, and mechanical drawing.

In addition to the regular commercial and shop courses, indoor sports are already being offered: women's group, a men's group, and two mixed classes. Badminton, volley ball, and basketball are some of the sports.

This 'n That

Superintendent R. E. Cotanche, attends the North-Shore Men's club, Division Two of Cook county, and the Illinois Superintendents' Round Table. Besides being a director of the local Skokie Rotary club, he recently accepted the chairmanship of the Lake Shore district on student guidance.

In Miss Johann's first year class there are the following speedy typists: Lorraine Holbeck, Pat Galitz, Delores Chapman, Hildegard Shuttleutner Carole Lee Rouse, Doris Burkland, Olga Krajchovich, Gertrude La Queur, and Donna Cotanche.

The junior band has twenty members and is reported to be growing rapidly. As soon as these members become efficient enough they will join the marching band, and their places will be filled by beginners who are now taking instrumental lessons.

There are approximately one hundred students enrolled in these instrumental classes and it is not yet too late to join, according to Mr. Clifford Collins, band master.

Mr. Lienhardt Is Night Watchman; Miss Berry Becomes Bullfight Fan

From working at jobs around the hometown to trips through Canada and Mexico — that's how varied the vacations of some of the Nilehi faculty members were this summer.

Mr. Kent and Mr. Lienhard saved their money and found jobs in Skokie. Mr. Kent pumped gasoline at a local service station and Mr. Lienhard was night watchman at the new factory.

Among the travelers of the Nilehi faculty were Miss Harbert, Miss Spikings, Miss Green, Miss Ostergren, Miss Line, Mr. Wilkins, and Miss Berry.

Miss Harbert's trip was the longest, covering Southwestern United States and Mexico. Miss Spikings, a new member of the faculty, journeyed through sections of the United States and also the Canadian Rockies.

Bullfight Fan

Miss Berry, English and French instructor, became a true bullfight fan during a ten-week summer vacation in Mexico. Living with a Mexico family in the sleepy capitol, she found time every Sunday to attend the fight arena.

Then there were members of the faculty who continued their studies, working for degrees or doing research

Latins Prepare Gala Evening

Gay Latin atmosphere will prevail as the Latins entertain at the first meeting of the Foreign Language club, 7:30 p.m., October 16, in Nilehi's assembly room.

"Pandora," a movie, and a film on the Olympics, explained by F. M. Taylor, former Olympic star, will provide most of the lighter side of the entertainment.

Tending toward the more serious, the newly-elected club officers, will be inaugurated in an impressive candle-light ceremony. Don Fisher, ex-president of the club, will assist in the installation.

In the finale, the "furriners" will get acquainted, and refreshments and dancing will follow the scheduled program. According to Miss Marjory Ronalds, club adviser, most future meetings are planned to be in the evening for the convenience of members in athletics and other extra curricular activities.

work at Northwestern and other schools of learning.

Meets Famous Persons

Dr. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the first president of Czechoslovakia, was one of the famous persons met this summer by Miss Lant on her vacation at Evergreen Lodge on Lake Huron. Miss Lant met several other prominent persons, among them Mr. Papanek, consul for Czechoslovakia.

Finally come the faculty members who stayed here and taught summer school. They were Mr. Flagg, Mr. Galitz, Mr. Ohlson, Miss Johanns, Mr. Benette and Mr. Isaacson, who also attended the Northwestern Coaching school.

See Chicago Club Goes To Trib Plant Tonight

Tonight the second group of the 225 See Chicago club members will take a trip to the Chicago Tribune.

The tentative See Chicago club schedule includes a trip to the stockyards sometime in October, a visit to Chinatown, and one to a radio broadcast. Railroad accommodations can be secured for the biennial trip to Washington this year during spring vacation.

Queer Beings Roam Touchball Fields in Boys' Intramurals

With wildcats, loons, tigers, lions, hippos, pythons, fleas, crocodiles, polecats, reptiles, birds, and insects running loose in the boys' gym classes, Nilehi's intramural touch football league got under way last September 22.

In case the reader is confused, this year's league is a zoo league, with all the teams bearing the names of animal life. In this way, according to Mr. Harold Isaacson, boys' physical education instructor, the names are all uniform, short, and easy to remember.

Six Game Schedule

As in other years there is a six game schedule, with two games being played a week. The winner of each period will play the winner in the corresponding period until two teams have reached the finals. The championship game will probably be played before the whole school. The winners will then have their names inscribed on a plaque which is kept in the showcase just outside the entrance to the boys' gym.

Mice Against Lions?

Some of the stranger animals which run around on the two touchball fields

are the mongeese, caterpillars, roaches, sharks, flickers, termites, skunks, cheetas, rats, worms, jackals, baboons, eels, guinea pigs, and even 'swoose.'

Termites

In the Bench

By Harley Anderson

All reports indicate that 1941 is the football year for the Trojans. With three deep at almost every position Coach Isaacson has a team that can stand shoulder to shoulder with any team in the conference.

Two speedster backs, Ed Krupa and Lee Kuhn, have shown Coach Isaacson they have what it takes. Frank Bouffard, big sophomore guard has strengthened the forward wall with his fine play.

In the games with Evanston, Northbrook, and Lake Forest the team has shown a tough, hard brand of football. Although the team has come along fast, there is plenty of room for improvement.

This year Coach Isaacson has a school for signal callers which meets every morning 8:15 until 8:45 to plot destruction for the enemy.

Although boys go out for football to forget study from the hours of 2:30 to 5:30 under Coach Isaacson, the boys have undergone tests on plays. Some of the boys proved smarter than was expected while others just hadn't studied.

"If the boys don't become self satisfied," said Coach Isaacson, "chances of NTHS ending in the driver's seat in the North East conference look mighty good."

'41 Football Schedule Shows Four Games Here

Varsity

Oct. 3	Warren	There
Oct. 11	Crystal Lake	Here
Oct. 18	Leyden	There
Oct. 24	Libertyville	There
Nov. 1	Woodstock	Here

Junior Varsity

Oct. 6	Barrington	Here
Oct. 11	Crystal Lake	Here
Oct. 18	Leyden	There
Oct. 23	Maine	Here
Nov. 1	Woodstock	Here

New Rule Grants Substitutes Wishes

Attention, football fans! At last your worries are over. No more will you have to sit worrying if there have been too many substitutions.

According to the new rule just passed by the National Football association, a team may put in as many substitutes as it wishes. This rule will allow the coach to supervise his team's playing by simply sending in a man who will tell the quarterback what the coach thinks about the progress of the game. Too, the rule gives a team that has a big squad of players an advantage over a team with a smaller squad, because the larger team can keep sending in fresh men regardless of numbers.

The only time the rule is not in effect is in the last two minutes of play when the clock is not stopped for anything. In other words, whenever there is a time out, unlimited substitutions may be made.

The United States defense program is slowing down the Trojan defense because of the delay in shipment of equipment!

Girls Sports

Teen Age Teachers To Help in Phy. Ed.

One of Nilehi's new minors is a leadership and first-aid class, members of which were chosen by Miss Mildred Schaefer. The group is composed of girls active in sports who are being trained as leaders in physical education and sports.

The class is divided into lecture and practice periods. During the year these girls will be permitted to conduct regular physical education and swim classes as well as to assist at swimming and track and field meets.

Members are Anna Bock, Myrl Callmer, Gerry Daily, Pat Harms, Betty Lou Henrici, Lorraine Holbeck, Jane Kadlec, Olga Krajchovich, Arlene Lashis, Dorothy Lund, Betty Wetmore, and Angela Weber.

G. A. A. To Hold Mass Meeting

Formal G.A.A. candlelight initiation will be held November 17 for new members who have joined the G.A.A. this year.

At the large mass meeting held September 19, members paid dues and elected officers.

Two members from each class are elected to the cabinet for their four years in high school. Held over from last year are Jane Kadlec, senior, and Claire Juniac and Rosanna King, juniors. New members elected were Marie Throop, senior; Beverly Kramer and Pat Cole, sophomores; Mary Jane Nelson and Barbara Schaefer, freshmen.

G.A.A. "babies" were put through their paces Monday, September 22 midst much fun and vigorous chastisement on part of upperclassmen. The cutest (?) babies in years became G.A.A. members of good standing.

Forty-Four Riders Are Little Stiffs?

Forty-four equestrians scrambled aboard their mounts with the opening of the second season of horseback-riding at Nilehi in charge of Miss Mildred Schaefer. Through the courtesy of A.B. Cameron, owner and director of Forest View stables in Morton Grove, the 22 advanced horsemen ride at Forest View stables.

Beginning and intermediate riders attend Horseshoe Ranch, Skokie.

Forecast

Oct. 18 Varsity and Leyden. There 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 Music Program at 8 p.m.
Oct. 24 Libertyville. There 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 Mixed Chorus at WMAQ 9:30 a.m.
Oct. 27 Teachers' Meeting. No School!

25 Voices Tune Up On WMAQ Oct. 25

Directed by Miss Clara Klaus, the choir will broadcast over WMAQ Saturday, October 25 at 10 a.m.

Free admission tickets will be granted to all pupils and their parents upon request. Student "L" tickets at 16 cents each will be available.

Choir members are Donald Baumann, Muriel Beuder, Joan Blameuser, Phyllis Brooks, Audrey Brown, William Colman, Dan Dever, William Gohl, Ruth Henning, Michael Hermes, Marilyn Hohns, Earl Jarmuth, Donald Kolen Olga Krajchovich, Mary Lou Leonard, Daniel Mack, Arlene Madsen, Francis May, Rosemarie Meyer, Mardy McKeever, Charlotte Rich, Viola Stoll, Marie Throop, Zenon Turski, and Ruth Buthman.

Numbers to be sung are "Verdant Meadows" by Handel, "I Stood by the River of Jordan" by Smith, "The Lord is a Mighty God" by Mendelssohn, and "Mighty Land, Wondrous Land" by Gounod. The last number will be "America, the Beautiful."

This is a return engagement for the Nilehi choir. Members sang last year over WMAQ on the High School Studio Party program.

NILEHILITE

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October 17, 1941

New Series of Programs to Aid In Paying for Band Uniforms

Political Machines Blitz Senior Class

The outcome of a big political battle will be decided this Tuesday when the seniors go to the polls to choose their president from the three candidates nominated by the Senior council: Mardy McKeever, Bob Podraza, and Erman Kramer.

Mardy has chosen Marie Throop for her campaign manager, and Erman has chosen Bob Moore for his.

The polling will take place in Miss Grace Harbert's room during Problems classes and will be conducted exactly like a real election. Campaign managers and committees are being chosen to grind out propaganda for the campaigning to be done Monday in Miss Harbert's classes.

"This election will be an interesting project for problems classes," said Miss Harbert, "because we will learn by doing."

The rest of the officers of the senior class will be elected by the Senior council, thus completing the organization of the class of '42.

As the first guests of the N.T.H.S. musical department, the "Singing Strings," a professional quartet consisting of two violins, one cello, and a piano, will give a performance in the gym at 8 p.m. October 21. The admission will be 40 cents for adults and 30 cents for students.

More Uniforms Added

This is the first of a series of evening musical programs sponsored by the music department to obtain money for band uniforms. This year 10 uniforms have been added to the 40 of last year.

The band is led by Drum Major, Bob Wareham, and seven majorettes: Bernice Franson, Elva Johnson, Doris Mussil, Analiese Nachbauer, Olga Razcow, Pat Reiland, and Natalie Schilling.

Band Will Play More

"Nilehi will see much of the band and the twirlers at football and basketball games," announced bandmaster, Mr. Clifford Collins, "and our 35 piece orchestra will play at assembly programs and pep meetings."

Niles' own choir of 25 members will sing at the program to help its fellow musicians meet the deficit. The choir is under the direction of Miss Clara Klaus.

Sophs Unmask Secret Game Tonight At First Class Party of Year

Who? Sophomores
Time? 7:30 p.m.
Place? Assembly
When? Tonight
Price? 10 cents
Why? Just for fun
Food? Of Course

Games, one of which is rumored to be a mystery, and dancing will provide suspense, fun, and laughter at the sophomore get-together.

Those who are in charge of the program are Nancy Larsen, Margaret McNeill, Mary Ann Wenzel, June L. Ohlson, Barbara Mason, Jim Lannert, Gordon Brown, and Eleanore Klinge.

Teachers who are lending a helping hand are Misses Lucille Ronalds, Helen Johanns, Carolyn Lumpp, and Mr. Lester Galitz.



They helped plan the party!

Students to Get Holiday While Teachers Meet

Nilehi's 35 teachers will attend an all-day teachers' meeting at Evanston high on October 27. This is the regular annual meeting of teachers of the Lake Shore division.

According to Mr. John C. Benette, chairman of the Public Relations committee of the Lake Shore Division of the I.E.A., the principal speaker is to be T. V. Smith, professor at the University of Chicago and former member of the state legislature. Another phase of the program will be given to actual demonstrations, first to choric speaking by a group of students; and secondly to an exhibition by the Skokie school in Winnetka on how to run a student council.

Niblets

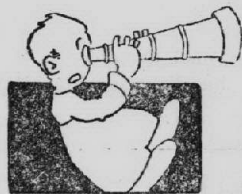
• Oh Happy Oct 27!
• Stop-Light-Red!

CRIMSON COMPLEXIONS were more than skin deep when the majoring dramatics students related their most embarrassing moments in a public speaking class a few weeks ago. Wanta hear a few? Buck Rogers was saying good night to his date when he accidentally leaned on the doorbell. Horrors! Who should appear at the door but her father! For further information about our hero, read the "Loves and Troubles of Buck Rogers."



EVELYN MEYERS escorted her 6-year-old cousin to the show one Saturday afternoon. In the extra crowded lobby she grabbed his hand and after feverish searching, at last found two seats. Suddenly she thought her ears were deceiving her for she heard Johnny crying in the lobby. Looking at the little creature next to her, she found him to be, not Johnny, but a li'l chocolate drop.

During the dissection of a grasshopper in biology, Lois Jaycox found some parts of her insect to be missing. Imagine Mr. Benette's surprise when



she said, "I'm afraid I've lost my wings."

GET - TO - GETHERS still seen at the dance were such jivers as

Barb Rasmussen and Corky Harrington '41; Jeanne Nelson and Bob Reiland '41; and Ruth Johantgen and Kenny Schrambeck '41. Say, by the look of things, the alumni aren't letting the high and mighty seniors steal their stuff.

One of the newer couples that seemed to be "that way" about each other was Claire Juniac and Darrel Hoffman. Ray Nitch wasn't doing so badly on the dance floor either; ask Flo Schram.

Caryl Jaycox, Betty Perrin, Howard Wertz, and Richard Cutler will act as delegates for Nilehi at the monthly Red Cross meetings, in which other Chicago and suburban schools participate, held at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago.

Tax-ey Dancing Hits Nilehi

What first made our parents readjust their budgets? Why must Nilehi students also cut down on cokes and sweets to pay for the increase in admission prices and cafeteria sales? Answer: Taxes.

Superintendent R. E. Cotanche has advised all organizations in the school of the new tax admissions, beginning October 1. Each person paying any admission must be given a ticket showing the price of admission and the United States tax. A stub, numbered to correspond, must be retained by the school.

The new prices for all major events will be 27 cents plus a 3 cent tax for pupils, and 36 cents plus a 4 cent tax for adults. It would be impossible for the student funds which support programs, the expenses of athletic contests, and general school activities to assume this tax on admission charges of 25 and 35 cents. Based on last year's admissions, the student funds would have to assume this year's \$350 or more. The school believes this cannot be done.

This is not the only tax applied to the school as there is a 2 per cent state tax on all sales in the cafeteria. This tax went into effect at the beginning of the school year.

Profiles: Girl Has 'High' Aspirations; Eddie Breitenbach Has Curly Sideburns

Old-Fashioned Boy

Newly adopted sideburns on senior Eddie Brietenbach, 188 pound varsity tackle, may well represent a new grid-iron trend. Though dignity should accompany him as the oldest veteran and unofficial "daddy" to the '41 Trojans, all of his 5 feet 11 inches topped with black curly hair remind one more of a playful St. Bernard pup.

Papa Eddie likes his football, and gets almost as big a thrill of "taking out" the interference as he does in taking out more feminine creatures. His hobbies are hunting bobcats, eating baked hams, slumming, and making up jokes.

Brietenbach peeves are silk stockings rolled beneath the knee; brief skirts; and too much lipstick, especially on his collar.

Lass With Wings

Moving from left to right in the senior class, actress Jane Cecil hopes

to move from the wings of the stages to the wings of an airplane. Always a lass with aspirations, winsome Jane plans to become an air stewardess after graduation. Recently delegated to the senior cabinet after riotous election, Janie finds this last year crammed with activity.

Typical of the present mode, Janie is another ardent supporter of the universal dance-time favorite, Glenn Miller. She likes dancing, and thus her hobby, collecting programs and menus, flourishes under the shimmering lights of gay evenings.

DID YOU KNOW?

The 35 freshmen who reported to Coach Galitz show promise of carrying on the tradition of all Nilehi athletes.

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Our Katie Makes Debut As Home Ec Teacher In Miss Line's Course

Where's Katie? Katie (Mrs. Fred Kestenholz) can be found third period every Friday morning up in 315 giving the finer points of institutional management to a class of fourteen taught by Miss Alice Line.

Besides learning the financial end and the ordering of food, the students will have a chance later to work in the kitchen. Serving is also learned by the class members who will be expected to serve at all future school banquets.

Here Are Envied Drivers Who Steer Nilehi's Clubs

Nilehi's nine leading student organizations have swung into "high gear" with the election and appointment of their officers and committees for the coming year.

The G. A. A. is headed by Jane Kadlec, president; Claire Juniac, vice president; Rosanna King, secretary; and Patricia Cole, treasurer. The Cheer Leaders club of about 20 girls is headed by Mary Lou Leonard. This club, in addition to its regular duties, will also sponsor the Pep club. Miss Mildred Schaefer is the faculty adviser of these three organizations.

Same Captains

The See Chicago club, sponsored by Miss Grace Harbert, has the same captains assigned for all excursions this year. In former years captains had been appointed at the start of each trip. The captains are Alvin Han-neman, Calvin Koller, Mary Lou Schilling, Lillian Miethke, Collen Thomas, Lorraine Hoth, Lorraine Holbeck, Gordon Davis, and Dorothy Lutz.

Another of Miss Harbert's activities is the sponsorship of the Junior council, consisting of two representatives from each junior home room. The representatives are Cherie Neutz, chairman; Claire Juniac, secretary; Virginia Lenzen; Anna Hoth; Burt Bloethner; Henry Barkow; Patricia Dickinson; William Stockfish; Peter Conrad; Marion Hacker; Dorothy Lund; and Robert Brunson.

Foreign Language club officers for this year are Daniel Petty, president; Virginia Wyatt, vice president; Doris Burklund, secretary; and Patricia Harms, treasurer. Miss Marjorie Ronalds is sponsor of this group.

Krier Hears Ushers

The Monitor and Ushers club is one

Rosenwald Has Nothing On Gen. Science Girls

Coal in various and assorted sizes, chunks of gold, (later identified as fool's gold), rocks with such impressive labels as mica and feldspar, ruby, zinc, quartz, and marble. This is the sight that greeted students last week when they entered room 308, the girls' science room.

To those students who have not explored the height of the third floor, these specimens of rocks, minerals, and other formations from the earth's crust were brought in by the girls in Miss Alice Stone's general science classes in connection with their study of how the earth was formed.

of the newer organizations at Nilehi, Mr. John Lienhard, club sponsor, starting it last year. Robert Krier is chairman of the ushers. The captains of the monitors during the fourth, fifth, and sixth lunch periods respectively are William Keating, Dolores Kot, and Janice Yates. The club has 42 members.

The Senior Council, governing body of the seniors, is under the guidance of Mr. Harold Ohlson. There are two representatives from each room. These are Tom Sheridan, Stanley Kendall, Jane Cecil, Mildred Bergmark, Lawrence Miller, Robert Podraza, Erman Kramer, Marilyn McKeever, and Calvin Clark.

The Student-Faculty forum, governing body of the school, has as its officers Robert Moore, president; Nancy Allen, vice president; Patricia Cole, secretary; and Barbara Rasmussen, parliamentarian. Mr. Dean Flagg is sponsor of this organization.

Concert Orchestra Begins Fall Season

The Niles Township Concert orchestra is beginning its 1941-1942 season with Director Clifford W. Collins. The group meets each Monday night in the music room at the Niles Township. Tune-up time, Mr. Collins advises, is 7:45 with rehearsals starting promptly at 8. High school students may play by invitation of Mr. Collins.

"Anyone who plays an instrument and is interested in joining this adult group for the enjoyment of its rehearsals and several concerts, is invited to join," said Dean W. Flagg, president of the organization. "There are neither dues nor assessments," he added.

Attend Review Oct. 28 And Earn Book Report

Opening the season's scheduled quartet of book reviews, sponsored by junior and senior college-prep classes, Florence Bourks Ellis, prominent book reviewer, will speak here at 8 p.m., October 28. Her subject will be a travelogue of Latin America, a topic of particular interest to the Spanish classes. However, the three talks following on November 27, January 13, and February 10 will be reviews of current books.

It has been announced that attendance at each of the book reviews will count as a book report in all English courses.

Five New Teachers Added to Faculty

Miss Jean Maskrey of Chicago, a graduate of Northwestern, is the newest addition to the faculty. She teaches English and Spanish classes.

The four other teachers who were added to the Niles Township high school's staff this fall are Mr. Robert Mackey, Miss Edith Lytle, Miss Lorraine Spikings, and Miss Bernice Palmquist. Miss Rosemary Miller is the new clerk in the office.

Following is a thumb nail sketch of Mr. Mackey. In following issues will be sketches of the other new teachers.

Mr. Mackey coached and taught at Northbrook high school, ten miles north of Skokie, previous to his arrival at Nilehi. Besides coaching junior varsity teams this year, he will instruct in the shop and art departments. He was graduated from Lewis institute with B. A. and B. S. degrees.

This 'n That

MISS ADELAIDE BERRY was elected program chairman for the coming year of the North Shore English club. Members are a group of English teachers from North Shore high schools and Northwestern University.

MR. JOHN BENETTE'S biology classes have an alligator pet named Oscar. Don't be alarmed, however, for Oscar is only a foot long and seems quite content to spend civilized life at Nilehi.

THE CAMERA CLUB is going to take most of the annual pictures this year. A pictorial history of all pictures is going to be kept.

ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS owned and used by the high school band and orchestra are insured against theft and damage by the Board of Education. In addition, group insurance can be had which will protect all instruments owned by pupils.

THE ENROLMENT by classes this year shows 161 seniors, 195 juniors, 233 sophomores, and 212 freshman.

THE EFFICIENCY of the Monitors and Ushers club received recognition recently when Maine Township high school asked for information about Nilehi's organization and its functions. Maine Township is planning to install a similar club.

To Hold Auditions October 23

NBC auditions were postponed last Friday, but will be held Thursday, October 23 at 10 a.m.

Trojans Pin Hopes for Title On Leyden Game Tomorrow

Leyden will be host to Nilehi's varsity and junior varsity teams tomorrow afternoon when the Trojans test if the Eagles are as powerful as they are rated. The games will start at 12:30 and 2:30, respectively. Tomorrow's game will undoubtedly decide the fate of Nilehi's 1941 football aspirations. If the Trojans win, they are still in the race; if they lose, any hopes for a conference championship will have dimmed considerably.

Coach Harold Isaacson is counting heavily on the Trojan line to hold the

big Leyden line in check; for if many sizeable holes are opened, the Eagles have two speedy backs waiting to pour through. Leyden beat Woodstock, 26 to 0, to run up the highest score made in the conference this year. Leyden also beat Arlington, one of the better teams in the conference, 6 to 0.

Victory Prospects Good

As it has never beaten Niles Township, Leyden is naturally pointing to this game as the one to break the jinx. The Eagles lost a thriller to Nilehi last year, 7 to 3. They had been leading into the closing minutes of the game. On a trick play Nilehi scored the touchdown which beat the foe.

Leyden Out To Win

Prospects of a Trojan victory are bright. There has not been an overabundance of injuries and Coach Isaacson has been drilling the varsity hard all week. The game should be one of the best of the season.

Conference Standings

Varsity	Won	Lost	Tied
Warren	3	0	0
Leyden	2	0	1
Crystal Lake	2	0	1
Lake Forest	2	1	0
Niles Twp.	1	2	0
Arlington	0	2	1
Libertyville	0	2	1
Woodstock	0	3	0

Termites

In the Bench

SINCE THE LAST READING of Termites, the varsity bowed to a tough Warren team 7 to 0. Five days without practice did everything but help the men of Troy in this engagement. Crystal Lake defeated and dimmed hopes for the North East championship 12 to 0 in the Homecoming game last Saturday. Krupa was lost to the team due to a foot injury received in the parade. The Trojan J. V.'s put down the Crystal Lake team 26 to 13.

THE 35 FRESHMEN who reported to Coach Galitz are showing improvement. After dropping an 18 to 0 decision to Maine, the team triumphed 6 to 0 against the Evanston greenhorns. Northbrook's first year squad put up a stiff fight as it held the frosh to a 6 to 6 tie. The freshman will seek revenge for the 18 to 0 drubbing Maine handed them when the two meet October 17.

SWIMMING OPENED with a splash as the third edition of Nilehi's inter-school team went into practice for a hard schedule. It is expected that major letter winners Nitch, Wertz, Gerhardt, and Hartney will form the nucleus of this year's varsity with valuable additions from last year's J. V.s.

AS HIS PART in a recent indoor signal drill, football player, track man, and cartoonist Lawrence Miller sketched the profiles of such well-known varsity pig skin men as Rau, Kramer, and Keegan. From all reports the job was so well done, that those profiles could never be crossed.

TOMORROW THE TROJANS take on a high-riding Leyden team. Will you be there?

Ten Bowling Teams Plan Big 'Strike'

Let 'em roll, is heard as Nilehi again begins its bowling season with bigger and better teams.

"We will witness some stiff competition!" said Dorothy Lund who is in charge of the girls bowling teams.

The captains for each team were elected October 3, but as yet they have not chosen their names. Each team is composed of five girls of which three are regular bowlers.

Captains of the girls teams are Joan Briggs, Pat Galitz, Pat Harms, Ruth Henning, Jean Holmes, Connie Kohtz, Mary Lou Leonard, Dorothy Lund, Shirley Milz, and Helen Reeder. Highest averages so far are held by Dorothy Lund, 139; Ruth Henning, 132; and Pat Harms, 124.

Some of the girl bowlers expect to enter the American Tournament sometime in March.

Cross Country Runners Meet Leyden Tomorrow

Tomorrow the cross country men will encounter Leyden in the third meet of the season. Coach Taylor announced that the boys have shown improvement since the first meet.

Nilehi is hoping that John Braeske, Bob Glatz, Bill Randquist, Bob Podraza, and Bill Stockfish will place well in the lead. They have shown ability in former meets.

Other Trojan runners are Russel Bair, Howard Langan, Dick Massey, Howard Johnston, and Jim Lannert.

'Please Buy a Subscription' Is Plea From G.A.A. to Raise Camp Funds

The magazine campaign is in full swing. Sales started last Wednesday and will continue until Tuesday, October 28.

The purpose of the campaign is to increase the camp funds of the G. A. A. which will receive from 35 to 50 cents for each one-dollar subscription. Miss Mildred Schaefer, adviser, has hopes that the girls will reach their goal which has been set at \$500.

Acting as sales captains are the following members of the G. A. A. executive board: Jane Kadlec Marie Throop, Claire Juniac, Rosanna King, Pat Cole, Beverly Kramer, Mary Jane Nelson, and Barbara Schaefer.

Prizes will be awarded to the girls for their efforts in the form of novelty pins, compacts, travel kits, and other articles that catch a high school girl's

fancy. Take a glimpse at the display of these prizes in the trophy case.

A daily record of sales will be posted on a chart in the lunch room. Competition will be keenest for the highest percentage of daily sales for each team. The winning team in each lunch period will be awarded a team prize.

The four leading Curtis magazines being sold are "The Saturday Evening Post," "Ladies Home Journal," "Country Gentleman," and the children's magazine, "Jack and Jill." Some of the more popular magazines on the general list are "Good Housekeeping," "Vogue," "Cosmopolitan," "Look," and "Harper's."

Most of the schools in this area have increased their sales of last year by 25 per cent.

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NTHS 'Brains' Go Over Ether

Three students of Niles Township high will be the voice when "Young America Speaks" November 8 at 11:30 a.m. over station WBBM in the Wrigley Building.

Sponsored by the Board of Education of Chicago and broadcast non-commercially through C.B.S. in Chicago, six glorified quiz kids chosen from Nilehi and an opposing school, the name of which has not been announced, will vie for honors on the "Young America Speaks" broadcast. No prizes will be awarded.

The John Kierans of Nilehi will be Mildred Bergmark, Lillian Miethke, and Ted Canty. Alternates will be Grace Langan and Wayne Barton. All contestants are members of Miss Grace Harbert's problems class. Free tickets to the broadcast may be obtained from her.

Students were chosen by teachers and selection was based on their scholastic record. The questions will be primarily on social sciences and current events.

The See Chicago club is planning to attend the broadcast and spend all day at places of interest after the broadcast. Some of the members may go to the Rosenwald museum.

Free Day Comin' Up

Oct. 31. Hallowe'en Dance. Gym.

8:30 p.m.

Nov. 6 Foreign Language Club.

7:30 p.m.

Nov. 7. G.A.A. Initiation. Gym.

7:30 p.m.

Nov. 8. See Chicago Club Trip. All Day.

Nov. 11. Armistice Day. No School!

Only Until 1:45 Today To Name School Event

In approximately 3 hours and 45 minutes your opportunity to submit a name for the Harvest Festival, called the carnival last year, will end. With it will go forever your chances of becoming immortal for having named this traditional event and winning a dollar's worth of tickets which will more than enable you to dance, attend a vaudeville, play games, see a swimming exhibition, and eat. Go now and place your entry with your "John Hancock" written on it in the receptacle in the cafeteria.

In order to have a more unbiased selection of names, the following procedure will be used: the faculty publicity committee will choose the ten best entries; these will be submitted to the Student-Faculty forum who, in turn, will elect representatives by whom the winning name will be chosen.

Erman Kramer, New Senior President, Assumes Leadership of Class of '42

"Well-'er-you know," constituted the only feeling Erman Kramer could modestly stammer when asked how he liked being senior president. Being head of a group, however; is no innovation for Erman since he was president of his class at Gale school.

The Arkansas Traveler would find a person of his own type in "Erm." For Erman hasn't stayed long enough in one place to even "get the smell of it." Born in Portland, Oregon, Erman has taken a hop-skip-and jump across the continent by way of Chicago, Albany, N.Y., New York City, and finally Skokie. Consequently, Erman has attended numerous high schools: Albany high, one month; Baysides, N. Y., one year — establishing a new

record for Erman; Sullivan, two weeks; and then to — guess where?

Regardless of where he has been, his three hobbies have remained the same. Being handy-man at a lodge for five weeks up in Minnesota this summer, "Erm" pursued one of his three hobbies — fishing. Falling in with "rod-throwing" comes sports, chiefly football, as the second hobby which occupies Erman's time.

Because he plans to attend Lehigh, an engineering college in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Erman will have no chance to devote either time or money to his third hobby — girls. Not that he doesn't want to, but when only boys attend the school, what can he do?

Nilehi's Hop Is This Eve

As little Bertha Nilehi was walking along near State and Madison early this morning, a witch suddenly tapped poor, little Bertha on the shoulder.

"Tonight from 8 to 12 in Nilehi's big gym," she cackled, "the unpredictable Wayne Barton will reign as master of ceremonies at the dance. I have also been told by my magic cat that in the supporting cast will be Mardy McKeever and Ed Brienbach.

The black-clad figure, cape flying, and a broomstick trailing behind, gazed into a huge volume and read thus to the astounded Bertha: "Folks used to believe that by jumping over a lighted candle one would have his future mate disclosed to him. So tonight is ripe for the Hallowe'en Hop.

"The school is co-operating," she mumbled on, "with your town's Chamber of Commerce, which is to supply the orchestra, the refreshments, and part of the entertainment. Every student is invited free of charge."

Continuing to gaze into her brilliant crystal ball, she added, "I am informed that Grace Langan is the publicity manager, and that her campaign supporters are Marie Throop, Rita Miller, and Ruth Roberts.

Her parting words of wisdom were a reminder that no alumni or guests may attend, no costumes or jeans will be permitted, and all standard party rules must be observed.

Honors at Audition Claimed by Eleven

Seven groups which tried out at the N.B.C. auditions held October 23, won the chance to appear at the final tryouts held Wednesday at the Builders building, 228 North La Salle street.

The seven accepted scripts were written by Rita Miller, Cherie Neutz, Mardy McKeever, and Evelyn Myers and monologues by Ruth Roberts, Mary Baumhardt, and Evelyn Myers. Those who won are now eligible to appear on future broadcasts of the "High School Studio Party."

All scripts and monologues were original and the production and casting were in the hands of students. Participants earned the praise of Mr. Everett Lande who said he had never granted final audition privileges to such a large group of students as he did at Nilehi.

Niblets



Tonight comes that maze of fantasy and surrealism—that crazy chaos of goblins and ghosts, well-mixed with food and fun—Halloween.

But more important than Halloween have been three hectic days of senior presidential campaigning. Wayne "Mugwump" Barton provoked a sensation when he spoke Monday in class for Erman Kramer, and Tuesday rooted for Mardy Mckeever over the PA system . . . Cries of "traitor!" rose as he returned to second period problems class. Anyway, Erm won—thereby proving that "The Male Animal" has *something* . . .

Music from nowhere kept popping up in one of the second floor classes last week. Teacher wondered if the office had been forgetful and left the speaker on, but perhaps Jean Holmes' concealed portable radio was more significant . . . And while on the subject of amnesia, mention should be made of the student waitress, who, serving at the coaches' banquet, blankly put an empty plate in front of one of the coaches. She thought a piece of pie was attached. . .

Three-Act "Play." Modern Version

SCENE: Dottie Lund's living room

Act I: Enter Joe Weber

Act II: Enter Glenford Bremmer

Act III: Re-enter Joe

Ad: Lipstick removed from clothing. No extra charge. Phone Tea Tock cleaners.

Memo on the hay rack party: Next time, fellas, better

remember to bring kleenex.

Puzzle of the week rests in what the "sink-squad" is to do with Bob Evans. The poor boy can't float, and the team feels that a pair of water wings would be a bit obvious . . . Bake or broil makes little difference. to wit: Tom, Dick, Rich, and John thought the rule for broiling toast held in "cooking" muffins! What happens when muffins are broiled? See the chefs!

Get hep, kids, for the Halloween hop! Tonight is the one night of the year that you can go around "looking like the devil" and not have any kicks coming!



Growls from the Grandstand

Dear Editor:

I'm just an ignorant junior with practically no knowledge of election mechanics but it seems to me that the senior presidential campaign was a "Martin and the Coys" affair. Isn't it ridiculing Emily Post's standards to print "Joe Blow for President" across the length of a blackboard in four-foot letters without first getting the teacher's permission? Isn't it rather "corny" humor to erase Prunella Pip-squeak's name on a poster and put Sebastian Sansknit's in its place?

Ed Shuns Excuse 'My Nose is Shiny'

"I have to powder my nose."

According to Eddie May this is the most over-used alibi to gain passage to any place but the outdoors or cafeteria during the fifth period. Eddie ought to know. He's the popular monitor on the northeast stairway every fifth period of the week.

Personality smile, nice tan, and genial manners make Eddie a well-liked junior around N.T.H.S. His pastime is spent in sleeping and downing milk shakes. He drops into dreamland with ease if Kay Kyser, his favorite orchestra conductor, plays something quiet.

"No doubt," mused Eddie, "certain teachers think that I am in a sleep most of the time. That may be so, but I think better when relaxed."

Eddie enjoys sports and the jingle of money in his pocket. His ambition is to enjoy life.

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Doesn't rushing into a quiet class room without permission and putting up a poster in a noisy manner show amazing audacity on the campaigner's part?

If the answer to these inquiries is "yes," then all I can say is—when I'm a senior I hope these questions won't be asked of our class.

Yours with a growl,
Disgruntled Pestbrook Wegler.

Whozit?

She's a junior this year
And I'll add if I may,
She seems to like boys
By the cognomen, Ray.
These clues are enough—
They give her away.
So, come on you kids;
Now, What-do-ya-say?

Florence Schramm

Mr. Benette's 312 Offers Mystery

Not even the witches of old could brew the magic and get the results found in Mr. Benette's dark room; so if you're afraid of the dark, steer clear of the Photography club.

Shelves bearing odd-shaped flasks add to the mysterious atmosphere. The room has a sink with hot and cold running water for washing films. Above the sink is a light that sends out weird, greenish-yellow rays that make the people in the room look like Zombies.

However, there are still too many camera-ite fans that would like to take photography but cannot as class numbers must be limited to ten students in each of the three different sections that meet in the biology room on Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's during eighth periods.

Disc Dope

All aboard! "Disc Dope express" leaving for "My Kentucky Home," Bing Crosby's latest recording. On the way Woody Herman's arrangement of "Hey Doc!" and Duke Ellington's "Giddybug Gallop" gives all a chance to jitterbug.

Next stop "A Gay Ranchero" with songstress Connie Boswell and Tommy Dorsey's "Neiani" sets a picture of swaying grass skirts and palm trees.

As the express pulls in on track 39 Al Donahue's "Why Don't We Do This More Often" completes the round trip ticket.

'Forward with Books' is National Theme

Evanston Teacher Will Present Slides

"Kommet Alle!" is the invitation Miss Theresa Kranz's German group is extending to the Foreign Language club members at the meeting November 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Mr. E. L. Mothole, prominent lecturer of the Evanston Township high school language department, will show colored slides that he made during his tours through Germany and other European countries.

"Since Mr. Mothole is in demand as a lecturer at many universities and colleges, the language club is fortunate to arrange for his appearance here," said Miss Kranz.

To add to the program's interest will be that old substantial favorite—food!

This 'n That

Fifteen bus trips are necessary to transport approximately 550 of the 800 pupils to their homes. Six buses leave at 2:45 p.m., six again at 3:45 p.m., and three buses carrying participants in athletics at 5 p.m.

Only 55 days until Christmas—that's the theme in homeroom 206. This far-seeing homeroom turned over its \$2 prize money won by its float in the homecoming parade to a Christmas tree fund.

Mr. Kenneth Weidau, twirling instructor, stated that there has been an increase in enrollment in that department over last year. Fourteen girls have just begun twirling, and the six intermediate twirlers, Jane Breckenridge, Carolyn Huemmer, Eleanor Jacobs, Rosemary Racine, Gladys Rossman, and Pat Tracy will become majorettes next year, providing that they can meet the test.

Step close, step . . . that's what the eight freshman homerooms hear every week in the girls' gym as they learn the principles of dancing in preparation for their future "social life at Nilehi," and incidentally for the frosh party, November 18.

Exclamations of wonder changed into bursts of laughter when Grant Kuhn masqueraded as a danseuse at the sophomore party two weeks ago. His/her escorts were Tom Davidson, Frank Buofford, and Eugene Paulsen.

Talented Freshmen will Observe Book Week

Brain experts in Miss Lucille Ronald's freshman English classes will observe National Book week beginning Monday with a "Hidden Talent" contest.

The national theme, "Forward With Books" will be carried out by dramatizations, posters, and maps of the students' favorite books.

Hungry Bookworms Eat Solid Nutritive Material

When some authors wrote their titles, they must have been thinking of everyday situations at N.T.H.S. Since book week starts Monday, we thought we'd give you an idea of these animated manuscripts found loose in all the best libraries!

"Stranger in the House." Freshmen.

"Great Hunger." Just before lunch.

"Far from the Madding Crowd."

Escaping into a quiet room from the study hall.

"Forever Free." Feelings of a senior just before (not after) graduation.

"Seats of the Mighty." Place on the Student-Faculty forum.

"Come and Get It." Katie's call.

"Hold Back the Dawn." The feeling one has on Sunday evening.

"And the Time will Come." Senior's words to a freshman.

Become Well-Informed By Reading New Book

If you enjoy running up the light bill, you might read James Craig's "Danger is My Business" which relates the life of a man who gambles with death for a business.

There is a beauty tip to the fellows in Dorothy Stote's "Men, too, Wear Clothes" which presents the personal appearance of the tall, short, fat, or thin man.

Other new books are Irving Crump's and John Newton's "Our G Man," Irvin Cobb's "Exit Laughing," and Frederick Allen's "Since Yesterday."

Four Choristers Picked For All-State Chorus

Audrey Brown, Marilyn Hohns, Danny Dever, and Zenon Turski have been chosen to represent NTHS in an All-State sing. This chorus will meet at the University of Illinois, November 5 to 7.

I Reckon You'll Have Fun Elmer

Dear Elmer:

Here's somethin' I been burstin' to tell you ever since I first heerd about it. I'm counting the days 'till November 14, when there's gonna' be, sure 'nough, big doin's here at Nilehi. They've always called it the carnival before but I don't know yet what they're callin' it this y'ar. If you read the next issue of the Nilehilité, you can find out all you need know about it.

You fill up your wagon with all the gals and guys you can find and hall 'em into town for the big doin's. I hear it ain't gonna' cost much, but save all the egg money you can and you'll have a barrell o' fun.

Don't forget to bring your shoes 'cause there's gonna' be dancin', an' to a mighty fancy orkestry, with real honest-to-goodness instruments.

Got to go tend to the milkin', now.
Slim.

P. S. Do you think we oughta' ask some purty gals?

Miss Line Is Teaching New Clothing Course

For the first time, Niles Township high school has an advanced clothing class which Miss Alice Line, the instructor, has been wanting for a number of years.

The thirteen students in the class have all had some experience in sewing, either at home or in one of the school's beginning courses.

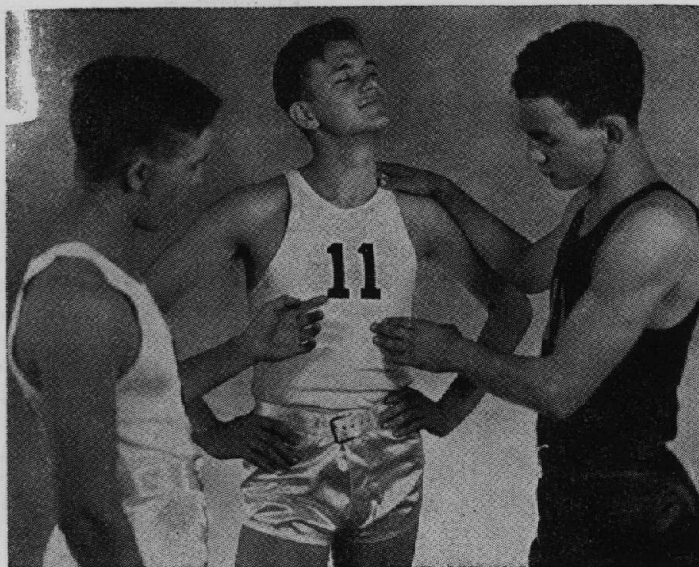
In collaboration with Miss Line's other classes, the girls will give two fashion shows this year, one for the freshmen on October 31, and the other at the end of the school year.

'Book You Left Behind' May Be Under Stairs

A new duty which the Monitor and Ushers' club has taken over is the lost and found department. Formerly, the office handled all lost articles. The new system will relieve the office staff of this task.

All lost articles will be brought to the office as usual, but will be transferred to the closet under the main stairs off the cafeteria. This closet will be kept open during all lunch periods. If articles are not called for in 30 days, they will be sold.

Something New Is Added



That smug look of Bob Podraza's is for the benefit of Carl Huscher and Henry Dahm who are getting a preview showing of the new 1941-42 basketball uniform. All three boys are major lettermen. The uniforms are white satin for home games and blue satin for "away games."

Trojan Bucket-eers to Start Practice; To Meet EHS Wildkits November 19

With but three weeks to prepare for their first tilt, Nilehi's varsity and J.V. basketball squads hold their first practice session tomorrow morning. Both teams will meet Evanston's Wildkits November 19 in their season opener, and take on New Trier the following Saturday.

New uniforms, as well as last year's speedy J.V. conference champs, have been added to the 1941-42 varsity squad. As only three senior veterans remain to form the nucleus of the Trojan varsity, the team will be chiefly comprised of newcomers to the senior squad.

Nilehi's season on the maple this year will be marked by a two-day

G.A.A. Plans Initiation For Freshmen Nov. 7

Seventy-five G.A.A. pins will find new owners at the formal initiation of freshman girls November 7. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Speakers at the initiation will be Jane Kadlec, Claire Juniac, Rosanna King, Pat Cole, and Beverly Kramer, all members of the G.A.A. executive board. Further entertainment will consist of dancing, singing, and a dramatic skit performed by G.A.A. girls.

Parents of all the members are invited to attend this program. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at the close of the entertainment. During this time the girls will introduce their mothers and dads to their friends.

tour to southern Illinois where Trojans will play two strong down-state squads, Watseka and Sheldon. Other non-conference games included in this year's schedule are against Maine, New Trier, and Evanston.

One of the high-spots of the basketball season will come when the teams meet the Alumni five on December 20. Keen rivalry will make this "must see" contest one of the most exciting games to be played.

TERMITES

In the Bench

Nilehi's cross country team dropped the meet with Leyden's runners 27 to 30. In this race, which was not the full two miles, Howard Johnston, sophomore prospect, ran off with first honors. Bob Glatz was second and Bob Podraza finished sixth.

Here's to the salesmen who helped put to death the G.A.A. debt. From all reports the magazine sale was another success.

According to Richard Hartney, plans for a lettermen's club are well under way. At present a constitution is being formed. Members of the planning committee, Robert Eichelkraut, Donald Hezner, Wayne Barton, and Bud Cook, will meet with Coach Isaacson to discuss the matter further, after football season.

Eddie should be an "A" one student in auto shop if the bump-out job on his car is any example of his ability, or haven't you seen it?

15 Trojans Say Goodby Sat.

Tomorrow as Nilehi plays host to Woodstock's varsity and junior varsity, 15 Trojans will fight their last grid battle. The games will start at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. In this, the last football game of the season, Woodstock will "shoot the works" in an attempt to close victoriously the '41 campaign.

Trojans Favored

Each team has fought the same conference opponents and so, on the basis of past scores, the Trojans should win by at least two touchdowns. Against Lake Forest the Trojans won 6 to 0 while Woodstock lost to the Foresters 13 to 0. Woodstock lost to Leyden 26 to 0 while Niles Township won from the Eagles 20 to 7. However, this was Woodstock's first game of the season and since then it has been improving.

Team Plans Victory

Reports from Coach Isaacson indicate that the Trojans have definite plans for ending the season with a victory. He has put the team through stiff drills the past week and unless last minute injuries occur, the team should be just about at top strength.

48 Cage Teams Vie For Championship

Again intramural football is put on the shelf for another year, and out of the mothballs come the basketballs. From out of the boys' gym classes come such words as cooties, bedbugs, skunks, and rats. It's not that the boys are calling each other names but these titles are just a few of the monickers used by four of the 48 teams in the boys' gym classes.

Play Width of Floor

With the short 40 minute periods it has been necessary to play the width of the floor in order to enable a team to get at least 25 minutes of actual playing time.

Winners of basketball letters last year act as referees. Regular basketball rules are followed and although the playing time is short, there is plenty of action.

Plaque Award to Champs

Each team has a definite schedule of games. From each class will come a winner. Class champions will play until one team emerges undefeated. To this team goes the honor of having its members and team name placed on a plaque and displayed in the trophy case.

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Freshies Hold Fest Tuesday 17 Sophomores Help Party Entertainment

Making their debut, the freshmen will hold their annual class party November 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the assembly hall. The admission for an evening of dancing, games, refreshments, and a "sophomore surprise" is 10 cents.

The super-large planning committee is composed of two members from each of the eight freshmen homerooms: Hester Camp, Mary Kay Clark, Helen Dahm, Jean Faulmann, Frances Fran-son, Alvina Hackmeister, Don Lyon, Roger Milz, Warren Mueller, Mary Jane Nelson, Shirley Rohner, Barbara Schaefer, Ann Marie Schirra, Billy Stielow, James Tagney, and Virginia Waldin.

The 17 sophomore advisees are Marjorie Barnes, Frank Boufford, Joan Cutsler, Tommy Davidson, Mary Kay De Witt, Marion Eichelkraut, Leota Harper, Harriet Hart, Mae Kennedy, Beverly Kramer, Grant Kuhn, Jim Lannert, Nancy Larsen, Barbara Mason, Margaret McNeill, June Ohlson, and Eugene Paulsen.

Enjoy Your Turkey

Nov. 17 Scotch Kilties assembly 9 a.m.
Nov. 18 Freshman party 7 p.m.
Nov. 19 Basketball. Evanston here 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 Thanksgiving holiday. No school.
Nov. 21 Still a holiday! No School.
Nov. 22 Basketball. New Trier there. 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25 P.T.A. council. Niles Township 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 Book Review. Florence Burke Ellis 8 p.m.
Nov. 28 Basketball. Leyden there 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29 Basketball. Maine here 7:30 p.m.

Assemblies Delight Students with Cartoons

Approximately 600 students, by attending the first 10 noon-time assemblies, proved that the silver screen has not lost any of its appeal.

Apparently these students do not wish to miss any of the "two-reelers," either, for figures show that for every purchase of a five-cent daily ticket there are a 100 ten-cent weekly tickets sold.

"They're swell. For 5 cents you get a dollar's worth of entertainment," is the way Mae "Moe" Kennedy, sophomore, voiced her approval of the movies.

Red Cross Girls Are Knitting Scarfs As Nilehi's Bit for Men in Service

"How should I cast this off?" might be one of the queries heard from room 214, Nilehi's Red Cross headquarters, as the members prepare their "stints."

Girl members under the direction of Miss Susanne Ostergren are knitting scarfs for army and navy men in connection with the main Red Cross unit. All Nilehi girls are asked to knit colored six-inch squares from scrap yarn which will be converted into afghans as Christmas gifts for hospitals.

With the co-operation of Mr. J. G. Wilkins' major art class, more than one hundred Thanksgiving dinner menu covers were sent to the army and navy. Richard Cutler gave a summary report of the work done by Nilehi on the menu covers at the Red

Cross council meeting held November 1 at the Congress hotel.

Although this is the end of the week, the Red Cross drive does not end. The contest held during the second period classes is for the purpose of reaching the fifty dollar goal. A student may yet join the Red Cross and receive his button and membership card.

Committee members conducting the Red Cross Division under the supervision of the Student-Faculty forum are Carol Jaycox, Betty Perrin, Richard Cutler, and Howard Wertz.

"It is probably unnecessary to say," Miss Susanne Ostergren added, "that giving to the Red Cross is giving to one of the most worthy organizations which help you to help others."

Event to Don Circus Guise Floorshow, Dancing Highlight Gala Night

Assuming the guise of a circus, the "big night" will be presented on December 5, instead of November 14, with the gym as the big ring. The winning name for the affair will be announced soon, according to the publicity committee.

Mrs. Esch promises that dramatic interest will not be lacking. Other features of the night will be taxidancing, booths, and the proverbial favorite — refreshments. This year, as an added attraction, the planning committee has in store a floor show which will include acts by students.

Outstanding feature of the "big night" is that homerooms are planning the affair, each homeroom being required to submit one idea for the program. It is the desire of the faculty sponsors that the student body cooperate in the show's organization and presentation.

Extra Pennies Buy 7 Library Pictures

In honor of National Education Week, November 9 through 15, the Niles Township high school library dedicated seven pictures to the school.

"Our new pictures," said Miss Louise Meyers librarian, "were purchased with about two and a half years of fine money from overdue books."

Dedication ceremonies took place all day Wednesday in the library as each English class became acquainted with the pictures. The program was under the supervision of Miss Ruth Lant.

Names of the pictures are "The Bell's First Note," a picture of the Liberty Bell; "Call of the Sea," showing Washington as a young boy; "The Rail Splitter," depicting Lincoln's youth; and "Writing the Declaration of Independence" another historical picture. The remaining three pictures are scenes in the West known as "Smoky Mountain Road," "Pioneers," and "The Wagon Boss."

To our house comes but once a year
Hilarity in the form of Thanksgiv-
ing cheer.

All our friends and kin are there
Nothing is missing — common or
rare.

Kings ne'er had more fun than we
Singing and praising our Lord al-
mighty.

Gravy and potatoes, turkey and
stuffin'

Ice cream and cake, even a muffin
Vie for special and flattering praise
from

Infant and grandfather to father
and son.

No one is sad or even remorseful
for

God gives us enough plus even more!

'57 Varieties' Come To Niles Township

Florida, Washington, California,
Rhode Island, Louisiana, and Wyo-
ming!

"What's this!" you ask. Well these
are just a few of the states that are
represented at Nilehi. Also represent-
ed are 22 other states, Canada, Chile,
and four foreign countries.

Wisconsin seems to have a lead with
18; Indiana and Iowa, each 10; Min-
nesota and Michigan, each 8; Ohio and
Missouri, each 6; and New York and
Nebraska, 5.

William Marson and Carol Ellis
hailed from Canada and Nancy Larson
from Chile.

Helmut Biegert and Annaliese Nach-
bauer came from Germany. Peter and
Bart Hegarty, and Mary and Joseph
Creaney may well have kissed the
Blarney Stone because they came from
auld Ireland.

Christiane de Caro arrived from the
land of perfume and romance —
France. And Gustaf Wagner came
here from Austria.

Out of the 801 students only 156
were born and reared as "true sons of
Niles Township." Most of the others
came from Chicago and Evanston.

Kurrent Keyhole Komments Kover Kuhrazy Kampus Kapers — Niblets

November finds Nilehi paddling well into mid-stream. Marking
time for the opening of the hunting season, J. C. Benette already
has one live quack in a fugitive Wood duck. Game laws threaten a
permanent residence in 314 — but who wants to spend all his life
in one class, anyway?

Betty Birkenheier, locker No. B-15, is evidently either adver-
tising for a man or bragging that she has one. Traces are to be seen
on the outside of her first floor catch-all . . . Wolverine Joan Pike
with a Michigan Wolverine already tagged is beating out other gals
in snaring newcomer Gene Lebbin.

Seen . . . Bill Dickinson splurging
wildly on Loop entertainment in an
effort to "convince" Gloria . . .

Maybe it isn't the weather, but the
season seems to have been opened for
a topsy-turvy "anything goes." The
only impression after watching Butch
"I won't dance" Glauner trucking out
with Margie Burklund at the Hal-
lowe'en Hop, was "Now we've seen
everything!" P.S. Butch get ready
to pay off your bets . . .

Students took note, one fourth pe-
riod lunch, of a car filled with taffy
apples. Owner returned. Found an
empty car.

Also rans: Bettie Brauch actually
got caught ditching library . . . Miss
Berry has already bought her Christ-
mas presents . . . Carole Lee Rouse's
expression when Buck Rogers said he
did not believe in marriage right after
graduation . . . Ray Krier's "shocking"
third floor locker.

Perplexing Predicaments . . . Ted
Canty's sore thumb was rather in-
criminating evidence that he had rung
Mr. Kent's doorbell on Hallowe'en.
The scientist had attached acid to his
buzzer . . . Blond, blue-eyed Fred Wil-
cox conducted a discussion of men in
French one day — anguish swept him
as every feminine creature claimed a
preference for brunette males . . .
Betty Farr seemed doomed during a
church prayer when a case of hiccups
suddenly developed . . .

Question of the week: We quote
from an interview with Ginny Nordin,
ex-Nilehi gal, as it appeared in a Pitts-
burgh high school paper: "We had
(in NTHS) a neat furnished room —
reserved for the use of senior honor

students. It has reading material,
lounge chairs, couches, table lamps
etc. During studies a senior could
sign out and spend the periods here."
Did you hide it, Ginny?

Whozit?

This answer should come
With a snap of the brain (?)
She has large brown eyes
And a lovely dark mane.
She's a freshie in Fourm,
A baby in G.A.A.
The kids call her, "Katie"
And the boys say O.K!

Mary Kathryn Clark

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Going My Way!



Hey bud! How
about a lift to the
freshman party?
Just wait till next
year when I can
get the car!

Refreshments!



Oh boy! Food at last. Katie can
make the best cocoa this side of heaven.

Jumping Jive!



These records are
super deluxe.
Whoever picked
them out surely
knew his stuff.

Five 'Kilties' Here Monday

Nilehi will be treated next Monday morning at 9 to an all-school assembly which features the "Scotch Kilties," a unique Caledonian male quartet and pianist under the direction of Chief William L. Nimmo.

The quartet sings, both solo and as a group, lusty choruses, gay tunes sweet old melodies, classics, opera, and popular ballads. Members also play bag pipes. They also bring the characteristic songs, dialects, humor, and impersonations of the Scottish people.

Chief Nimmo earned the title of Chief in World War days as special investigator for the treasury department and as Chief of Detectives at Cincinnati, his home town. Mr. Nimmo is a Scot who will play a group of numbers on the great Highland War Pipes as a special feature.

Literary Freshmen Form Writing Club

Mary Jane Nelson, chairman; Ann Marie Schirra, vice chairman; Dorothy Gustafson, secretary; and Marilee Thomas, treasurer were the officers elected at the first meeting of the Freshman Literary club, organized by Miss Lucille Ronalds.

Thirty-seven freshmen are members of the club which held its first meeting October 29. Freshmen wishing to join the club must write a poem, short story, or other literary work. A mimeographed, illustrated sheet containing accepted stories and poems will be printed.

'Love Off the Record' Merits Radio Acclaim

First of the Nilehi winners to appear on the High School Studio Party broadcast over W.M.A.Q. November 8 at the Merchandise Mart was Mardy McKeever who wrote and starred in "Love off the Record."

Mardy shared honors with Chris Lindhoy '41, former stage and radio favorite at Nilehi. Chris played the part of David, a Beethoven victim, whose views on the finer points of music did not coincide with those of a girl whose heart belonged to Glenn Miller.

Correction: In the last issue of the Nilehilite Eleanor Jacobs was listed as an intermediate twirler. Her classification is that of advanced standing.

Here Are Kilties Dressed In Plaids



This 'n That

SUPERINTENDENT R. E. COTANCHE, Miss Clara Klaus, and Miss Edith Lytle were members of the Nilehi faculty who attended the recent Illinois State high school conference at the University of Illinois in Urbana November 6 and 7. While there they heard the four Nilehi students who were chosen to sing in the All-State chorus at the convention.

WHERE'S THAT BOOK? were the cries of Miss Lant's book-minded junior English classes as they searched for titles of books. The "Hidden Title" contest was part of Book week observance, November 3 to 7.

MRS. GEORGE FURNER, the former Miss Esther Fledderjohn, now living in Akron, Ohio taught sophomore English to the present seniors.

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE . . ." a familiar phrase in grammar school, will start out the next all-school assembly to be followed by the singing of the National anthem by all Nilehi students. Although this procedure of respect to the flag is a common one in grammar schools, very few high schools use it; however, the student forum decided that in these times we should be more flag conscious. If the forum thinks this first experiment is successful, the procedure will become traditional.

BRILLIANCE RUNS HIGH in Miss Marjorie Ronalds' Latin II class. "It's the best I've ever had," praised Miss Ronalds. Among other activities the class is reading modern news in Latin and giving plays.

Artists Make Menu Covers for Service

It's modern design that makes the big difference — on land — on sea — and in the art room. More than one hundred Thanksgiving menu covers for the army and navy have just been completed by the students in the major art class directed by Mr. J. G. Wilkens.

The colored 6 by 9 inch folders were made in the dry or wet brush stroke with all folder designs being original and no two alike. Some of them are caricatures of hungry sailors and rushing privates.

First year art students have been creating Hallowe'en compositions in value and color. Some of the subjects used were pumpkins, children, witches, and cats.

Art minor pupils are experimenting in color values and forms. Various problems of creative landscape in nature's varying moods serve as a basis to stimulate creative imaginations.

Army Life Furnishes Popular Song Material

"Time Was" when "Jim" and "Mick-ey" "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" for "\$21 a Day — Once a Month" to go to a "City Called Heaven;" and "Under the Blue Canadian Skies" they met "Dolores" and "Maria Elena" with the "Green Eyes." They told the girls "Me and Uncle Sam" got together, because "My Old Man was an Army Man" and "Oh! They're Making Me all Over in the Army" for "Nothin."

Swim Squads Meet Morton

Introducing Nilehi's 1941-42 Teams In Their First Duel

Today the third edition of the Trojan tank squad travels to Morton in its first meet of the season and the first suburban league teams that the tank squad has on the 41-42 schedule. For the first time this season the swim team will meet all suburban tank teams except Oak Park and New Trier.

According to Coach Morgan Taylor, the material out for this year's team is larger and better than any of the previous seasons.

Varsity breast stroke will be handled by Alfred Wittorf and Wayne Barton. Frosh-soph breast stroke will be handled by Jack Ritter and Tom Cook. Bob Gerhardt and Dick Hartney will again swim back stroke with Bob Wright and Bill Clynes swimming frosh-soph in this event. Ray Nitch and Jack Ritter are the probable divers for the varsity.

Competition in frosh-soph diving is stiff. Among those fighting for the positions are Joe Creaney, Don Christenson, Jim Tagney, and Bob Hartney.

TERMITES In the Bench

By now you've probably become used to the first barrage of '41 letter winners, you good looking girls. Those N's certainly add expansion to the chests of more than a few athletes. Basketball, track, swimming, golf, tennis, and baseball should put many more N's in circulation.

WELCOME BACK CLARK . . .

It's good to see Calvin Clark back in school again. As you know Cal was injured in the Lake Forest game and was unable to attend school until the first part of this month.

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

Hats off to Eddie Breitenbach and Ray Nitch, chosen most valuable football player and captain respectively as you can see by a glance at the cut.

HOW THEY STAND

Behold the football results:

Varsity	Won	Lost	Tied
Warren	6	0	0
Crystal Lake	4	1	1
Niles Twp.	3	2	1
Leyden	3	2	1
Lake Forest	3	3	0
Libertyville	1	3	2
Arlington	1	4	1
Woodstock	0	6	0

Ed Breitenbach Voted Most Valuable; Ray Nitch Elected Honorary Captain

As if to further prove the statement, "It's the blockers that count," the members of the varsity football team honored

two line-men, Ed Breitenbach and Ray Nitch, with the most valuable player award going to Ed



and honorary captaincy to Ray. The spark behind this year's fine line play was 188 pound tackle Ed Breitenbach whose fine defensive stands, spirit, and offensive blocking prove him deserving of the most valuable player trophy. Eddie has played varsity ball for four years, winning three major letters.

Any opponent stopped by Eddie's side of the line would try the other side only to run into another stalwart senior, Ray Nitch. Ray is 192 pounds of solid muscle who plays as though

each of his tackles is a game in itself. And for such a spirit it is not surprising that he was elected honorary captain. Ray is also a veteran of the gridiron having played three years on the varsity and having won two majors. Being captain elect of the swimming team, he also has won majors in swimming and track.

The unhappy fact about these two awards is that the winners have played their last year of football for N.T. H.S., so regrets and congratulations are in order for these two "champs."

Fun, Fantasy, Frolic Featured at Festival

Splash! The synchronized team will again display its aquatic talent at the Harvest festival on December 4 when experienced fish will perform.

Diving, relays, and unsynchronized swimming will be demonstrated with fun, fantasy, and frolic. Something to watch for is "Ztrew" the famous diver and Jerry Heinz with his newly acquired yacht.

Maple Runners Begin Season

Trojan Fives Out to Better 1940-41 'Games Won' Record

Bouncing in with a 21-game schedule, two Nilehi teams will meet Evanston here next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. This season the coaches are taking advantage of the 110 boys out by selecting more boys for each squad.

A week from tomorrow the teams will take on New Trier there. New Trier will be out to avenge the 23 to 25 defeat it took at the hands of the Trojans last year. Ten home games feature this year's hard wood series. Will the boys better last year's record of 14 wins and four losses?

Coaches for the teams are Lester Galitz, varsity; Robert Mackey, junior varsity consisting of juniors who will play all non-conference games; Norman Kent, junior varsity consisting of freshmen and sophomores who will play all-conference games; and Harold Isaacson, freshmen.

16 Cheerful Gals At Your Service!

Follow the leader! Plans are being made by the cheer leaders under the spell of perky Captain Mary Lou Leonard to reorganize the pep club this season.

Varsity cheerleaders are Doris Burk-lund, Jane Deatrick, Marilyn Hynes, Lillian Krupa, Connie Kohtz, June Ohlson, and Pat Reiland. The beginning junior varsity, which looks promising, are Joan Briggs, Betty Burns, Pat Cauty, Nancy Cates, Betty Farr, Grace Nelson, Barb Schaefer, and Natalie Schilling.

Baby Bowlers Blame Score on Alley Detours

"We can't even get behind the eight ball, because we're the baby bowlers," chorused some Nilehi girl athletes.

Barbara Schaefer, who averages 52, believes the shortcut to bowling success is by the use of alley detours.

Averages of others who support her ideas are as follows: Roegene Scholow 62, Christian de Caro 63, Shirley Lawrence 63, June M. Olson 66, Phylis Fribourg 71, Patty Dean 77, Shirley Nellesen 78, Claire Juniac 78, and Nancy Cates 79.

"We'll be dark horses until the tournaments, and then we'll show 'em with our high handicaps!" they predicted.

Giant Round-Up to Attract Fun Lovers

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Here's Looking Down at You

The gals on the flying trapeze are Connie Khotz on the extreme left and next to her is Jeanne Nelson. Florence Schramm is standing in the center; Cherie Neutz is next in line and on the extreme right is Pat Galitz.

These five girls have been hard at work on a gymnastic event which is to be used for Roundup night, December 12.



'Stardust' Featured Song on Marimba In Assembly Starring Burton Jackson

Chicago born Burton Lynn Jackson, virtuoso of the marimba, yesterday at assembly, showed Niles Township how Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" should be played.

Mr. Jackson started his career backwards. He never studied a scale nor

instructor, Claire Omar Musser. In less than six years Mr. Jackson had drawn attention to his flying hands and speeding invisible mallets and had started a career of his own.



Burton Lynn Jackson

touched a musical instrument until his eighteenth birthday. While most beginners start with teachers of less renown, he enrolled with the eminent

Choruses Sing Carols At Christmas Concert

Yule Tide greetings from Niles Township high school choral groups will be in the form of a Christmas concert on Thursday, December 18 at 8 p.m. in the gym. The Niles Township concert orchestra will also provide entertainment. There is no admission charge.

Choir members will sing Cain's "Carol of the Birds," Gevaert's "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," Bizet's "The Three Kings," and Atherton's "Eight-fold Alleluia."

The boys' chorus will lend melody to English ballads of "To Shorten Winter's Sadness," "Good King Wenceslas," and "A Carol for Everyman." to Kramer's "Before the Paling of the

The girl's chorus will provide spirit Stars," Kountz's "Carol of the Sheep Bells," and an old English carol, "The Holly and the Ivy."

Treble choir, a newly organized all-girl group will sing Christmas carols.

December 12 Opening Night

Junior, Fran May, Receives
Award For Winning Entry

Greeting the public for the first time, Nilehi's Round-Up promises to make a permanent niche for itself in entertainment's hall of fame. And small wonder. Singularizing itself by new booths, a giant stage show, and music by the band, the Round-Up will steal scenes next Friday night.

Mr. Taylor To "Bark"

Emcee F. M. Taylor will bark out the merits of the widely varied features. New on the list of booths is the record booth, a product of Rita Miller's ingenuity, at which popular recordings will be sold. Also new is the basketball booth which promises to attract would-be maple runners. A booth selling corsages is the result of a student suggestion. On the stage will be the musical farce, "Ragtime Wedding." In the cast are Wayne Barton, Ed Kretsch, Calvin Koller, Betty Farr, and Dick Boyd. Musical support is to be offered by the band.

Also on the stage will be a monologue by Ruth Roberts entitled "Smorgasbord Surrealism." Adding color to the stage show will be a swinging ladder circus stunt, a tap-dance group, and the six uniformed twirlers. Kay Smith, Charlotte Rich, and Barbara Pearson as "Three Little Maids" will participate in an added surprise feature.

New Name

"Round-Up Night" was the winning entry in the carnival naming contest and Francis May, winner, will receive the \$1 bonus.

Last Minute Flashes

The six students selected for the finals in the American Legion Oratorical contest are Tom Sheridan, Merle Iverson, Joe Fisher, Mary Lou Leonard, Harley Anderson, and Doris Mussil. During the next month, these finalists will rehearse their orations with Mrs. Ruth Esch in preparation for their delivery at an American Legion dinner.

Olga Krajchovich was selected Wednesday to receive the D. A. R. medal for outstanding citizenship.

Niblets

"Red flannel" time is finally here again — although *Ol' Man Winter* postponed it almost as often as Nilehi's "Round-up." But in spite of frigid weather conditions—inside and out—Cupid still seems capable of cookin' up romance . . .

"Three's a crowd" in locker No. B - 1, the scene of many battles and sullen squabbles between Bill Dickenson and Joe Fisher. It is definitely large enough for Gloria and only one fellow . . . And speaking of cats and



dogs, apparently animals are gunning for a "higher" education in this modern world. Mrs. Esch was host to a scrawny gray cat in dramatics, while a curbstome setter followed Marilyn Tilton —

even into Miss Ronalds' Latin studies. The latter problem, however, gave grateful (?) Russ Hallberg a break while he voluntarily convoyed the hound to better hunting grounds . . .

Current laughs: Helen Handler was faced with disaster when Miss Klaus discovered "Music DE-preciation" on a Music AP-preciation paper . . . Paul Perlman, being reprimanded for sliding on Nilehi's freshly waxed floors, was asked "Do you do that at home?" "No, sir—at home our floors are carpeted" . . . Or the boy's expression in cookin' class when he first tasted the biscuits he had accidentally made with Bon Ami instead of flour . . . Or the bewilderment of the gypsy, who, trying to read Janice Yate's future from her features, finally asked Janny, "Have you ever broken your nose?"

Our spies are standing ready to report on: Buddy Cooke's final decision as to which it'll be—Bettie Perrin or Katie Clark . . . Caryl Jaycox's technique on Howie Wertz. Romance started with a common interest in photography. Followed by one date, two pins.

Comedy in clothes: After borrowing some clothes from a chum, Lizzy Krysher made the mistake of leaving her own garb in Joan Briggs' locker. When the owner returned, clothes were promptly dumped in the hall. To our knowledge, one plaid skirt is still in the possession of the finders, Chuck Leibrant and Ed Breitenbach.



Looks Not Important But Brains Rate High with Girl Dramatists

LISTEN CHILDREN and you shall hear, no not the midnight ride of Paul Revere, but a few pointers on what the Don Juans and Coquettes of dramatics major class think about the opposite sex.

The boys' talks really annoyed some of the girls and a few of the boys' eyes opened a little wider at some of the girls' exclamations. It was really a "Take-Your-Hair-Down-Session" but we'll pass it on to you anyway.



Dick Rogers wants a pal, someone to be a companion when he horse-back rides or hunts.

"None of this lovey dovey stuff," said Dick.

Many of the ideas conflicted. Donna Cotanche likes boys three or four years older than she, but Pat Reiland likes boys her own age. Joan Blame-

Turski Household Filled with Music

"BUT I'M NOT a celebrity," protested Zenon Turski, a well-known junior when asked for a few facts about himself.

After explaining to him that the paper wanted, not celebrities, but rather students who were provocative and spirited, he obliged with a smile and said,

"O.K., but I'm especially interested in music."

So we asked Zenon how he obtained these musical assets and this is what we found out.

It seems Zenon is not the only person musically inclined in his family. Upon entering the Turski living room you see a madness for music exemplified in every conceivable nook and corner. Drums, a piano, trumpet, baritone horn, and uncountable sheets of music all hold the highly revered place where one usually expects to find such things as chairs, desks, and bric a brac. And those instruments are not there for decoration—every one is played by some member of Zenon's family! Besides playing several instruments, one of Zenon's brothers writes popular music and recently had some of his pieces played by Dick Jurgens and his lyrics sung by Harry Coole.

user exclaimed she would rather have a boy agree on politics so they would have a common interest and Marie Throop revealed that she likes a boy to have different thoughts so they may exchange viewpoints.

Here's another opposite for you: Don Smyser wants a blond. Betty Grable would do nicely, thank you; but California is too far away. Calvin Kohler wants a girl with long, black hair. He added that he was looking for a date four and a half or five feet tall.

Boy! Is She a Cute Little Dill Pickle?

DASHING THROUGH the hall I passed many students. As I flashed by, my ears caught scraps of conversation here and there. Believe it or not here is what I heard:

She went to the Panther room last night and saw the cutest—baked ham with sweet potatoes lying—flat with a—long distance from Chicago to—lady next door. By the way I—sang "Where is My Wandering Boy"—who should be there but—greasy faces without powder or—oodles of noodles—(crooning) "When the Blue of the Night Meets"—Rita Hayworth and her red hair are simply—positively tasteless without mayonnaise. Boy! is she the cute little—dill pickle with ham salad and—mud splashed all over my shoes as I—sure crammed for that exam.

Gong! The bell rang.

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This 'n That

TWO CLASS REPRESENTATIVES of the Northwestern University School of Education visited N.T.H.S. recently to study the home room and guidance program. A member of the faculty of Zion-Benton Township high school also visited Nilehi.

LAST CHANCE! That is the warning given by the Lost and Found department before selling all articles which have not been called for by their owners.

THE WARNING is given to all students who have lost a book, coat, or other articles and have not claimed them to report to the lost and found room. Among the lost articles are small sums of money. If a student can give reasonable proof that he or she lost a sum of money, it will be returned to him. A list of the articles to be sold, with their prices, is posted by the lost and found room door. So if you have lost a book or any other article, better hurry before it is sold.

KATIE IS GETTING ANGRY about the silverware being damaged in the lunchroom. From now on there will be a one dollar reward given to any person who can give definite information about those who have been damaging the silverware. Remember, if it were your own silverware at home, you would not think of damaging it; so don't damage property here at school either.

ANY OLD BOOKS TO GIVE? Miss Susanne Ostergren, faculty sponsor of the Red Cross organization at Nilehi, reports that about a week before Christmas vacation there will be a drive by the Red Cross for books for the men in service. Students are asked to bring from home any books which they can. Mystery, detective, or western books are desired but any book will be appreciated. So come on students, surely one of those books which has been collecting dust on your bookshelf would be appreciated by our soldiers.

MR. FORREST LEWIS, well known radio actor will come to Nilehi in the near-future. A definite date has not yet been set, but he will talk at a senior assembly on "Radio as a Career." Miss Adelaide Berry's home room in collaboration with the Radio and Dramatics departments, will sponsor the program.

MISS BERRY'S COLLEGE PREP English classes are compiling a list of good books in a Christmas scrapbook for people of all ages.

Club News

Eleven Members Will Handle Trips of Junior-See-Chicago

Club Leaders Chosen

Group leaders of the Junior See Chicago club, sponsored by Miss Carolyn Lumpp, have been selected. Those who will be leaders for the coming year are Nancy Allen, Adele Bartz, Audrey Brown, Pat Dickinson, Rosanna King, Virginia Lenzen, Betty Stielow, Dan Dever, Bradley Fredericks, Ed Krupa, and James Watkins.

Dramatize 'Little Women'

A dramatization of a scene from Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" featured the November twenty-seventh meeting of Miss Lucille Ronalds' newly formed freshmen literary club. Betty Burns, Marion Jenetten, Mary Jane Nelson, and Nancy Perrin participated in the play. Ann Marie Schirra and Marilee Thomas gave book reviews. Hester Camp, Frances Franson, and Helen Flieger read poems.

Horses' Popularity Up Despite Mechanization

Horses, even in this modern mechanized age, are weekly burdened with young Nilehi equestriennes. Each week 40 riders leave up-to-date Cadillac convertibles to mount more rustic transportation. In an enclosed arena, at Forest View riding stables the girls learn elementary and advanced formations in preparation for a spring horse show.

"Roll call" now reveals six members are in the ranks of the "Dust-biters" club. Marion Eichelkraut, probable honorary president of the sextet, has come down off her high-horse four times, toppling twice from Buzz. Popeye has dumped two riders. His first victim was Miss Alice Stone. The reluctant instructor only offered, "He got scared" in explanation. Betty Holmes was victim no. 2, because "the stirrups were neglected."

Miss Mildred Johnson, although a shorthand expert, was not looking for any shortcuts when an unidentified animal balked, causing the season's first fall. Barb Rasmussen later went off when Ruby "slammed on the brakes too fast while cantering." Grace Langan was aboard Piccolo Pete in a close, fast trot when suddenly horse and all went down. She admitted, "I was really frightened—I thought it was going to be a horse on me!"

Christmas Meeting

The film "Christmas Around the World", will be shown at the Christmas meeting of the Foreign Language club, December 11, according to Miss Marjorie Ronalds, sponsor. Each group will sing Christmas carols in the language it is studying. The cabinet will be in charge and refreshments will be served.

These eleven leaders with Miss Lumpp will be the governing body of the club and will act as a "go-between" for the members and sponsor. All suggestions by members will be made to their leaders who will also handle the signing up for trips, selling of tickets, and checking attendance on trips.

Projects Convert 206 into Museum

Miss Theresa Kranz' room 206 looks like a museum with its log cabins, historical booklets, costumes, handicraft work, and other objects of historical interest. The projects are based on the period in American history from the Revolutionary war up to the Civil war.

A few of the projects which catch the eye are a furnished log cabin by Rosanna King and Dorothy Miethke, a weaving loom by Bill Randquist, old log cabin by Paul Zeller, a booklet portraying the flags of the Revolutionary period by Florence Schramm, a carved printing set by Melvin Schultz, colonial sampler by Viola Stoll, and perhaps the most unusual of all, a cemetery by Dick Boyd.

"These are perhaps the most original projects of my three years of teaching at Nilehi," Miss Kranz stated.

Treble Choir Entertains With Christmas Carols

Christmas spirit was ushered in when a group of girls, the Treble choir sang Christmas carols before the Niles Center Women's club in the municipal building last Wednesday.

"Treble choir" members are Joan Blameuser, Muriel Beuder, Audrey Brown, Ruth Hennig, Marilyn Hohns, Olga Krajchovich, Mary Lou Leonard, Marilyn McKeever, Arline Madsen, Rosemarie Meyer, and Marie Throop.

Trojans Meet Blue Devils There Tonight

TERMITES

In the Bench

This afternoon the Trojan swim squads take on the Evanston tank teams here. Despite recent defeats by Morton and Proviso the teams are improving. The boys have been working hard and would like your support. After all the natatorium is a warm place to spend an afternoon.

The freshman basketballers, 19 in number, are smaller than the squad of 40. However, according to Coach Isaccson, the boys make up for this in aggressiveness and spirit. Although the team is not so smooth as it might be, it is expected to take its share of victories.

Boys out for the team include John Aliprandi, Norman Bailey, David Berg, Gilmore Catanzara, Frank Corso, Jack Fredericks, Joe Gagliardo, David Hawkinson, Ed Heartstedt, Walter Herman, Jessie Hollifield, William Kunkel, Joe Pennacchia, Authur Anderson, Earnest Reiman, Jim Shepherd, and Bob Wedel. Managers are Winger and Paul Jacobs.

Excluding last Wednesday's results, bowling reports have the Chemistry team on the top of the boys league with nine victories and one defeat. Members of the team include Henry Matchen, Jack Allen, Joe Weber, and Herb Mueller. Henry Matchen is high man with an average of about 175.

"Fish duck fish" might easily be the name given to the game of Water Basketball as played in the boys swim classes. Two three minute halves of ducking, swimming, and shooting a ball through two foot hoops give the teams plenty of exercise. The game takes place at the deep end of the pool. The teams are identified by their fishy names.

Vernon Druke, four year varsity baseball man and now on the varsity basketball team, won the Evanston Golf club caddy tournament last summer. He defeated alumnus Perry Anderson by one stroke.

Floyd Hunziker, a new edition to the Nile Hi sports world this year, has a collection of between 3,000 and 4,000 stamps which came from all parts of the world.

Nilehi Seeks Revenge For Trimming Handed Them on November 22

Tonight the Trojans meet the Blue Devils of Warren on the latter's floor in the second conference game. The Devils will try to better the score of last season when they lost by five points, but according to Coach Galitz, will have a tough time doing it.

A new addition to the team is Floyd Hunziker, who hails from Loraine, Illinois, and has shown his ability in former games. Bob Podraza and Bill Carroll share honors as high point man in previous games.

Tomorrow night the Trojans will play host to New Trier when they will again clash for 32 minutes. This is our second game with New Trier, the first being a loss. Resulting scores: varsity 30 to 41 and junior varsity 9 to 34.

Coach Galitz predicts an exciting game when the Nilehi Trojans meet the Libertyville Wildcats on Saturday, December 13. This game was originally scheduled for Friday, December 12.

The schedule of future varsity games is as follows:

December 5	Warren	There
December 6	New Trier	Here
December 13	Libertyville	Here
December 19	Lake Forest	There
December 20	Alumni	Here
December 29	Watseka	There
December 30	Sheldon	There

Basketball In H₂O Offers Novel Game

Water basketball will make its debut on an intramural swim team. It's an exciting game resembling basketball and water polo and is played with a five-man team.

To start the game both teams line up on the side of the pool and dive in for the ball which is thrown by the referee to the center of the pool. No player may hold to the side of the pool while the ball is in his hands.

Ducking a player without the ball constitutes a foul and the man ducked is awarded a free throw. However, the player with the ball may be ducked. Each game has two three-minute halves.

There are 48 teams taking part in this tournament which is under the direction of Coach Galitz and Coach Isaacson.

BEEES

In the Bleachers

ORCHIDS TO THE girls in the Leadership class for their splendid work in conducting the gym and swim classes. At this time about 65 per cent of the girls taking swimming have passed the blue cap test due to the instruction of these girls.

EXERCISES AND RELAYS are going on in the gym classes which accounts for some of the limping, groaning, and the stiffness exhibited by some of the girls. Isn't that right Marie Throop? Volley-ball, ping-pong, and shuffleboard will be introduced shortly. Intramural teams will again be formed and tournaments run off.

ANOTHER ATTRACTION this year is a tumbling class under the direction of Miss Lorraine Spikings. The debut will be Round-up Night. The leader in charge of the tumbling is Arlene Lalashis.

DID YOU KNOW that we have new equipment in the gym which appeals to the "animal" side. It's a trapeze on which five monkeys can be seen practicing. The chimps are Pat Galitz, Connie Kohtz, Jeanne Nelson, Cherie Neutz, and Florence Schramm. This group will also perform Round-up Night under the direction of "Gargantua the Great" alias Mr. Norman Kent.

THE WATER CARNIVAL committee of Anna Bock, Eileen Heinz, Angie Weber, Bob Evans, Dick Hartney, Ray Nitch, and Howard Wertz, has had several meetings to plan and decide on a theme which will be Arabian, but as yet the plans and details have not been announced. The date has been set for April 16, 17, and 18. A full house is expected for all three nights.

IT SEEMS THAT Connie Kohtz has been having some trouble at the bowling alley. Connie, after carrying the ball half-way down the alley, kneels to pray that a few of the pins will go down.

RECENTLY THE WATER in the pool has gone down quite a bit resulting from Doris Mussil's attempts to dive. Hope you're not black and blue, Doris!

ONE GIRL WHO is getting to be a problem to the Leaders conducting swim classes is Bernadette Creany. Can she really stand in the shallow end?

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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Give 'Thoughtfulness' Gifts To Friends Throughout Year

If you ever hear anyone say he doesn't have enough money to buy Christmas gifts, you can smile to yourself knowing that there are a hundred little things he could give, things which do not cost a cent.

A smile to a lonely stranger may light up his morning. Remember the day the pretty girl smiled at you when your team had just lost the game? It helped to brighten things, didn't it? And a willing, helping hand with the Christmas cleaning does a lot toward making Mother's Christmas a happier one.

Life's too short to miss all the opportunities for making it a merry Christmas every day of the year, and sincere friendship is one of the loveliest gifts you can give. One kind word to a disheartened friend will be some-

thing he'll remember long after your compact is broken and is thrown away.

You are the youth of today. Let age look through your young eyes for age may have forgotten to see ripe wheat dancing in the field or wild daisies winking at the sun. These scenes are some of the most beautiful paintings in all the world, nature's paintings which can't be purchased for a million dollars.

Let others enjoy your vitality and modern ideas, you youth of America. Your laughs, jokes, and dancing feet will do much to lift dreary hearts and worried minds during our period of war.

Your spirit and hopeful outlook must fill the gap in our gloomy world. So give a gift of thoughtfulness this year. How about it?

Round Up Lassoos \$325.91 for Band

Nilehi's annual Round-Up lassoed \$325.91 last Friday night for the band uniform fund, according to office reports.

The finale in which the whole cast participated in singing the school song, did not end but marked the halfway point in the evening's entertainment. There was dancing in the gym to the music of the new juke-box.

Acts not before publicized in the paper included Bernice Franson and her group of dancers who did a military version of the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy"; Natalie Schilling whose acrobatic number was done with professional finesse; and the tumblers, who with pyramids and formations put the "Up" in Round-Up, included, Ruth Henning, Charlotte Einhouse, Barbara Schaeffer, Dolores Chapman, Caryl Jaycox, Arlene Lalashis, Virginia Lenzen, Doris Mussil, Grace Nelson, and June Ohlson. They were trained by Miss Lorraine Spikings.

Holiday Fun Begins With Alumni Hop

Nilehi's newly acquired juke box will make its second appearance at the Alumni dance, sponsored by the cheer-

Call in!

We'll see you at the Alumni game tomorrow evening, 7:30.

leaders, tomorrow night after the game in the assembly room.

Some added attractions will be a specialty turnabout dance, and all the latest records to dance to. The price of admission is 15 cents a head.

Those already sending R.S.V.P.'s are Ben Domas returning from Michigan; Kermit Faust and Charlie Williams from Iowa Wesleyan to play in the game and afterwards to attend the dance; Corky "Happy" Harrington from Illinois University; and Bill Fiech, who is attending night school at Northwestern and working during the day. It is rumored that Buzz Barton, Henry Maier, Bill Peterson, and Bud Ceconi will probably be on the stag lineup.

Awards Given Today at 1 p.m.

Yuletide Songs by Chorus Plus Community Singing

An all-school assembly awarding scholarship certificates and pins, and presenting as a new feature at Nilehi, an all-school sing, will be held at 1 p.m. today.

Miss Clara Klaus will direct the choir and choruses in several intricate carols and then the audience will sing Christmas carols.

Certificates, bronze pins, and silver pins will be awarded according to scholastic rating. Seniors Mildred Bergmark, Norma Heidtke, Florence Ochs, and Virginia Reuter have earned silver pins. Approximately 27 bronze pins and 22 certificates are to be awarded at the assembly today.

Each quarter honorable mention is equal to one point while honor roll is equal to two points. Certificates and pins are awarded at the close of each year. The minimum number of points required for a certificate are seven; 14 points are needed for a bronze pin. The minimum for a silver pin is 21 points, and the coveted gold award demands 28 points.

Men in Service Receive Old Books from Pupils

Santa Claus found that he had some co-operation in his search for gifts this Christmas because the Red Cross committee and forum members took charge of a "book for men in service" drive which ends today. The Red Cross motor corps will pick up the books and deliver them to the camp libraries.

Miss Susanne Ostergren has urged pupils to bring western, mystery, or detective stories for the men who are defending their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Niblets

Bit by bit, much like a Burma shave sign, 1941 has come in, taken shape, and is now "drifting" out. Reminders of the year gone by are many — reminders printed into history by the Nilehilite, or scribbled on scraps that constantly fall from the pages of your English books, or just the things that you recall-once-in-a-while with a smile.

REMEMBER? M'Lou Leonard's face when she was told that Bill Roman might compete against her in the January oratorical contest . . . That while the government ordered a two-ocean navy, "sailors" Angie Weber, Anna Bock, Grace Langan, Kay Smith, and Doris Mussil raised their own fleet, uniform and all. Perhaps prompted by the trend of world affairs, the question now is: Was this a tactical defense, or the result of *someone else's offense?*



WE'RE STILL WONDERING ABOUT the series of signs that have been seen around. One in a certain classroom claims that the new paper cutter is not a toy, even if Dick Hartney did appear with a fresh haircut a day after its arrival!

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS often range anywhere from giving up candy, to getting better marks. We hope that Lois Anderson fails just once to bring a pear for lunch next year, and that some day Gerry Deily will eat the apple she brings each day instead of presenting it regularly to Pat Reiland.

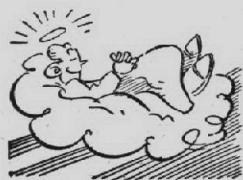
WITH EVERY YULETIDE COMES CHRISTMAS trees, Santa Claus, and mistletoe — especially mistletoe, and more especially, hanging from Miss Lant's doorway. We expect it from experience. But one thing we've puzzled over.

Why does Miss Lant stand in her doorway by the hour?

Now another year of Niblets

goes to bed, closing its doors on the personal, behind-the-scenes life and history of Nilehi. The year 1941 has brought more than 200 names into the Niblets, touching every field of activity at NTHS. We had a "bang-up time." Hope you enjoyed them.

R.I.P.



Hints on Holding Hands at Christmas; It Can Be Not Only Art But Also Fun

Well here it is again, Christmas. Most of us are once more greeting old friends and relations. If you want to shake their hands, here are some ways to do it. I have included four: an irritating type, a kid type, a painful type, and the serious but sincere type.

Dead Fish Clasp

One of the most irritating types is the "dead fish" manner of greeting in which the person hands you a limp, cold piece of flesh which is supposed to represent a hand and which one is supposed to wring and get enthusiastic about. The reason for this lackadaisical clasp is not apparent but I find that usually the person is as lazy and dull as the grip which he "represents."

Kids Handshake

Then there is the kid's type of handshake or "just-for-fun" variety. He has seen his elders do it and out of a merely mischievous act, he shakes hands. The wind-up of this "friendly" greeting is usually a playfully attempted jui-jitsu with one of the participants on the floor. In this class, without the scrimmage of course, might be included the mooning freshman boy who has been dying to hold hands with that cute senior girl and this is as close as he'll ever come.

Football Special

A third type is the "football player's special," a strangle hold in which the guilty person grabs the unsuspecting victim's hand, and proceeds to "tighten the screws." While you stand there with your knuckles cracking like chestnuts in a fire, he proceeds to

wish you good luck on a forthcoming test. Your right hand (if you're right handed) feels as if it won't be in fit condition to do anything, much less write, for several days. As he releases your mangled member, you sneak a side glance at it to view the horrible pulp. Wonder of wonders, it seems to retain the same shape. After congratulating yourself on your good fortune you probably go around the rest of the day patting yourself on the back for being so tough and being in such good condition. This concludes this division of "knuckle-kneaders" although I might add that you don't have to "make the varsity" to be eligible for this class.

Sincere Grip

The fourth type of handshake, the sincere greeting, speaks for itself. It is a gentlemanly, friendly greeting between friends or new acquaintances. The grip is a normal one, firm but gentle, and much can be told of a person's disposition in the normal handshake which might be called an art.

Whozit?

This character is big and strong
With twinkling eyes and a merry song.

His mouse-like actions and mighty shouts

Are heard from roof tops all about.
He knows when you've been good or bad,

Stingy or selfish, happy or sad,
He only comes but once a year
And when he does we all should cheer,
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Santa Claus

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Christmas '42

*Under Nilehi's Christmas tree
A lovely maiden stands.
The blond a thoughtful girl is she
With small and dainty hands.
She stands below with just one friend
Her eyes are filled with tears;
She knows how lucky she has been
Through all these four grand years.*

*Yes, Mary is a senior now
And next year will not see
This tree and lots of friends and how
The good times used to be.
So, while looking at our Christmas tree*

*A silent thought she'll pray:
That our next Christmas will not see
The world in such dismay.*

This 'n That

Future Writers, Inc.

By attending the Midwest Writers' conference, November 29 to December 2, five Nilehi girls, Ruth Roberts, Jane Cecil, Marie Throop, Lois Anderson, and Mardy McKeever returned to their English classes with practical ideas for creative writing.

Give a Girl a Horse She Can Ride?

Though a bit unusual, A. B. Cameron, owner and director of Forest View, recently gave report cards to Nilehi's 40 horsewomen, grading them on their horsemanship. Grades of excellent, good, fair, and poor were determined by performance: walking, trotting, cantering, and general control of the horse.

Bad News for Skippers

That old system of skipping on Thursday and going after the mail on Saturday just won't work any longer. The attendance offices have a scheme all their own which will not be disclosed to the student body.

Home Room 212 Wins

Home room 212 recently defeated home room 114 in a bowling match. Both the winners and the losers agreed that it was a lot of fun.

Looking For Luck?

Jean Florus, senior, has gained a reputation for her four leaf clover collection. Jean started the collection several years ago while on vacation in New Jersey. Recently her picture and a short article about her hobby appeared in the Milwaukee magazine of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad.

Nilehi's Juke Box Brought by Santa

A committee from the Forum, Nancy Allen, Bill Roman, Pat Galitz and Barb Rasmussen, has sponsored the purchase of a juke box for the school. It can be rented by outside organizations for \$2.

All money taken in from the first rentals will be put into the band uniform fund. From then on, all "green lettuce" received will pay for new records in order to keep up to date with the latest hits. A variety of records will be bought in order to suit all the students.

"There will be," said Mrs. Inga-borg Fjurkland, character of Ruth Robert's "Smorgasbord Surrealism," "more jelly sessions in this school now than there are in the stores."



Santas!

Pictured here are the members of the Red Cross committee who are now promoting the "Books for Soldiers" drive. They are Richard Cutler, Caryl Jaycox, Betty Perrin, and Howard Wertz. They are shown here looking over the collection of books from the students. Miss Susanne Ostergren is faculty sponsor.

Once Again King Christmas Reigns Supreme over Subjects of Nilehi

Dear Students:

You know I love the Christmas season best of all because I feel so warm inside. It's kind of a storm before the lull. When you students go on your vacation, everything is so quiet but perhaps by that time I need the rest.

I feel I should give special thanks to the juniors for giving me two beautiful Christmas trees. Their spotlight idea was really clever. I know they collected \$12 in their homerooms to buy more tree decorations.

I wish I could name all the persons who helped put Christmas spirit in the air. But I'll just take time to thank a few:

Miss Louise Meyers and the library staff for transforming the library into an "Evergreen Wonderland."

Miss Lee Maskrey and Miss Adelaide Berry's classes for their "Books for Christmas" campaign. Miss Maskrey and her senior English class for building "Ye Olde Book Shoppe" opposite the library.

Miss Clara Klaus' glee clubs and their melodious Christmas carols. Also their Christmas concert and other Christmas activities.

The language classes for their work on Christmas carols and the Christmas customs of other countries.

Boys in the woodshop classes for their projects which some used as gifts.

Miss Marie Green's business train-

ing classes who are learning how to budget their money!

The typing classes for typing designs for Christmas cards.

Miss Lucille Ronalds' English classes and Miss Carolyn Lump's world history classes for their study of Christmas in foreign lands.

Miss Ruth Lant's junior presentation of "Dust of the Road." It added a serious touch.

Oh, I could go on and on for I'm sure that everyone did something to build our real Christmas atmosphere.

'Dust of the Road' Given by Juniors

A play, "The Dust of the Road," written by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman for whom the Goodman theater was named, was given yesterday, seventh and eighth periods in school assembly, by a cast of juniors chosen and directed by Miss Ruth Lant.

The cast was as follows: the tramp, Dick Boyd; Peter Steele, Fred Epton; old man, Melvin Schultz; and Prudence Steele, Helen Reeder. The play told the story of a man who tried to cheat the son of a deceased friend out of some money that was to be paid to the boy on Christmas day. But a mysterious stranger showed Peter Steele how to celebrate Christmas the right way. Cherie Neutz announced the play and Viola Stoll told the story.

Hung By Nilehi's Furnaces, Crew-sox Await Gifts From 'Santa' Mercatoris

This morning, upon arriving at his post at the engineer's room, Mr. Mercatoris, demonstrated his patience when he was greeted by rows of overgrown crew-sox, stalwart and well-mended, lining the front of the furnaces.

If the sox remained, the school would necessarily go without heat for the day. But he

certainly couldn't tear them down dreams embodied in the custom of hanging stockings at the exit of the portal through which Santa makes his and shatter all of those innocent annual appearance. No. There was only one thing to be done. He must



Volley Ball, Ping Pong Begin 1942 Calendar

Headlining the girls' sports calendar are the annual intramural play-offs. Volley ball and ping pong are required of every girl this year in order to acquaint each girl with some form of individual sport.

Volley ball will begin the last week in January which will be used as a practice week. The following week, February 2 to 6, captains will be chosen by members of each class. These captains will choose the players for their teams the following week.

11 Point Game

This year an 11 point game will be played in volley ball with the winning team playing two out of three games in each period. All girls taking double gym must choose the team on which they will play before the first tournament game.

Ping pong will be divided into two classes. All non-players will be placed in one class and the girls who have played before in the other class. Every girl must play in one of the two groups.

Shuffleboard Optional

Shuffleboard will be optional as all games must be played after school. Any girl wishing to play should register with Miss Mildred Schaefer or Miss Lorraine Spikings on February 2 or 3.

The winning teams of each intramural sport will have their names placed on the plaques which are now in the trophy case.

fulfill the desires of the stocking owners and never let them know that it wasn't the bearded donor, but he, who carried out their requests.

Tucked down into the toe of each sock was a neatly penned note, addressed clearly to "Dear Santa" and signed by the desirous young man. Prominent on the sagging rope was the size 15 sock of varsity basketeer, Larry Miller. Mr. Mercatoris was surprised indeed to read the lone inscription: "Please bring me a basket with a four foot diameter"

Scanning hurriedly the pendant array, he smiled as he saw a wilted wool sock hanging boldly among the more noble specimens. Folded into the heel was the note saying, "Please bring us a carpeted gym floor. I don't mind an occasional hot-foot but when I start getting one on my knees that's going too far!" This missive was signed by Bill Stockfish, the lad who's had so many floor-burns he thinks Artie Shaw's clarinet blows icicles.

Through the slightly ventilated sole of Jack Reiland's sock showed this message to Santa: "Gee pal, couldn't you bring back Eby and Boyk to our varsity eleven?"

And then a plaintiff appeal: "Make the girls quit saying I look like Superman . . . Prince Valient's my ideal!" Of course, this was Ray Nitch's plea to Santa. And then there was Bob Gerhardt who demanded some water in the pool for the next time he dives.

Trojans Meet Scouts Tonight

Tomorrow Former Stars Return For Alumni Game

Tonight the Trojan cagers will don their blue satin suits and travel to meet the Lake Forest Scouts, a team which nearly upset the Nile Hi quintet last year.

The Varsity defeated Libertyville by a score of 32 to 30 last Saturday, and will be seeking their fourth conference victory of the season against Lake Forest tonight.

Tomorrow night, the basketball fans will see the '42 varsity in competition with Nilehi's previous top team members. Although the alumni will use Eby and Boyk, the larger part of the team will be composed of the '41 squad, members of which are Red Williams, Frank Thulstrup, Kermit Faust, Bill Peterson, Perry Anderson, Ben Domas, Bud Cecconi, and Corky Harrington. This "return" engagement promises to be a battle with height as an asset of the alumni and speed as an asset of the '42 team.

Then, while Nilehi vacations, the Trojans will play at Watseka and Sheldon on December 29 and 30, respectively, where Coach Galitz was ex-coach. This trip will introduce the Watseka and Sheldon five to Nilehi for the first time. This will be the longest trip any Trojan team has made to play basketball. These two games should put the squad in the best of condition for the battle with Crystal Lake here, January 11.

Facts and Figures Show Trojans Outpoint Opponents in Early Games

Here are a few facts and figures on the varsity basketball team in its first six games. The team has scored an average of 41 points per game as compared to the 38 rung up by the opposition.

There was some talk after the 66 to 40 win over New Trier that the boys had developed an offense. According to Coach Galitz the team started meeting passes, getting the jump, and controlling the ball all of which is just good defensive play.

In this game 89 shots, most of them under the basket, were taken and 24 were made for 26% per cent.

This average is slightly better than the 23 per cent made against Leyden or the 23.6 per cent against Warren, but there is still plenty of room for improvement.

Making 54 per cent of the shots from the free throw line, Trojan basketeers have shown a definite weakness in this department. The 19 missed against Maine, the 15 against Warren, and the 11 which escaped the hoop in the New Trier game did not help to bring the 54 per cent up to the desired 75 to 85 per cent. Therefore, the boys spend a half hour in free throw practice each day.

Sinking 24 out of the 98 shots attempted in this game, the boys were 26% per cent efficient.

Podraza paces the team in scoring with Stockfish, Carroll, and Hunziker tying for second. Krewer has made 7 out of 10 free throw attempts or 70 per cent and is top man in this department.

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Theme of Hop Is Toddle Trot

Jan. 27 Dressed-Up Girls Appear at School Dance

Weather forecast for Saturday, January 31, reads hot and hotter. It is not the weather man's day, but Turnabout day when the gals put on their best bib and tucker and ask the fellas to creep along to the all school nursery Toddle Trot dance sponsored by the G. A. A.

From 8:30 p. m. till 12, the tots will rock to the lullabies of Howard Klehm's orchestra. All the girls will wear their dress-up outfits to show the latest fashion apparel.

Baby chairman for decorations is Mary Lou Leonard; band chairman is Cherie Neutz.

Fluffy dogs, balloons, baby blocks and bibs will elaborate the gym's decorations. Admission is 40 pennies for each tot, and alumni 55 pennies.

Dramatics Group To Raise Funds

Today Nilehi is moving swiftly into an "all-out" defense effort. Students and teachers alike are participating in widely varied activities aimed to aid America win the war.

On February 6 and 7, Mrs. Ruth Esch and company will present "That Crazy Smith Family" to raise funds for the Defenders' council. In this play Mrs. Lawrence Westerberg, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mr. Robert Throop, Mr. Kenneth Kuhl, Miss Virginia Mehren, Grant Kuhn, Edward Kritch, Pat Reiland, Hildegard Schottleutner, Pat Canty, Bob Harms, and Bud Lauth will depict a comedy of family life.

Many other prominent defense efforts are being made. Homerooms will soon be racing for top honors in a contest to buy the most defense stamps. Rumor has it that the Forum is planning a spring dance at which defense stamps will be used to pay part of the admission. Hundreds of individual students are doing their share by sewing, typing, and knitting for the Red Cross. Do your bit — buy defense stamps!

Let's Go Nilehi The Heat Is on

By Erman Kramer

TONIGHT our undefeated basketball team travels to Arlington Heights to shoot it out with the third place Cardinals. Yes indeed, undefeated and at the top of the standing of the Northeast conference is our school's name, Niles Township high school. Heading another standing by a good forty points, we find our name again, the highest scoring team in the conference. Unerring shooting by our untiring team has netted 242 points, an average of 48.4 points a game. The only other team coming close to this enviable record was Crystal Lake, which we knocked out of second place by a score that our score-board could not record because it stops at 70. Our red hot cagers totaled 76 points to beat Crystal Lake's 53.

NILEHI has had a championship team developed by Coach Galitz, and so far the boys have come through, but let's look at the whole conference standings and see why they have to come through. One defeat and we will be tied for first which would be contested by three teams tied for second, a mighty uncomfortable position when we are looking for a trophy. Such close competition is unpredictable and unhealthy unless the school lends its support. The word "spirit" has really been kicked around in this school. The last time our team played away from home, we had one bus load of cheering supporters, thanks to the browbeating unleashed by Bob Moore about our negligence in getting behind our hard-working team. Tonight we should have at least four buses to Arlington.

WAKE UP NILEHI! Get behind that team of yours. They're fighting for our first undisputed championship with an undefeated season. You help.

Cram Session Comin'

Jan. 16 — Arlington there 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 20 — Semester Exams.
Jan. 21 — More headaches.
Jan. 22 — Ah! Sweet rest! No school.
Jan. 23 — School's still out.
Jan. 23 — Woodstock here 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 27 — American Legion Oratorical contest 8 p. m.

Exam Mystery Solved at Last

Puzzled by New System?
This Clears up Confusion

Because of the inability to seat large groups of pupils except in the library and the study hall, and the added inconvenience and probable extra cost of running buses to and from school at noon, semester examinations this year will be held during regular class periods on next Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday, January 19, will be a day of final review. There will be no school Thursday and Friday next week.

Exams in Classes

Minor subject examinations, if given, will be during the regular class period in which the minor subject meets unless otherwise specified.

A's or B's Equal Freedom

Pupils need only report for examinations which they are not exempted from taking. Even though minor classes, including physical education and study hall will meet on these two days, pupils with grades of B or better for each quarter in one or more subjects are exempted from attending these classes. All others, those not exempted in any subject, will attend minor classes and study hall according to their regular programs. Pupils who are exempt from an examination may remain home until they have an examination to take. If they are already at school, pupils are privileged to report to the library. Any of these pupils may forfeit their rights for exemptions if they are found in the corridors during any period.

Exemptions Announced Monday

Exemptions will be announced at the close of the regular class periods on Monday January 19, except seventh and eighth periods when the exemptions will be announced at the beginning. Exempted pupils may get library passes to go to the library. They must not stay in the halls. Pupils exempted in all subjects will be called to the office during seventh or eighth periods Monday to arrange to take one examination, as they are required to write on one subject.

Profiles

- These Clever Janes
- Sonja the Second

Five-foot four and brown-eyed senior Jane Kadlec is president of the G. A. A. and her home room. Her hobby, obviously, is sewing, and her favorite band is Howard Klehm's. Her friends all know that she has a mania for hick towns, and olive and nut sandwiches. Jane likes antiques and her queer ambition is to go to China when she's '89. Her favorite song is "Penny Serenade" and just for the novelty of it, some day she wants to have someone say to her "Stick to me, baby, and I'll put your name in lights."

"Figure skating is just like falling upstairs, only more fascinating," mused Virginia Reuter.

Embarking on her third season of "figure-eighting," Ginny related the details of her summer vacation which—you guessed it—were spent in skating. Only this time she traveled up to Rochester, Minnesota to try the rinks up there. Among her acquaintances in the skating world are such notables as the Shipstads and Evelyn Chandler.

Besides practicing many times a week, she finds time to design and sew all her own clothes and skating costumes. As for her plans after graduation, she simply stated that she would like to go to William and Mary college. Then the bell rang and our chat ended as we hurried on to our next class.

Red is Usually Bright!

Have you wondered why all of your teachers were looking at you with a glance that embodied evil pleasure? Have you been enmeshed in too horrible nightmares without apparent causes? The answer to all this is simple. It is here. The big week when the learned circle of Nilehi instructors will sit in judgment of us po' chickens. Although our holiday has ended, theirs is just beginning. But who can tell; we may pass our exams with flying colors. Flying colors meaning the teacher's red pencil will fly all over the page.

We are told that we should study hard for at least a week before the test, with a friend if we want to, and then, we are told to have a good time on the day prior to the test and to relax completely. But who can have a good time knowing of the massacre next day. Fort Dearborn had nothing on us.

Fifth Column Dodges FBI; Pre-War Habits Indicate a Spy Ring Loose

Since weather reports have been officially banned, only Nilehi's empty seats and student's chattering teeth will reveal that the mercury in the thermometer has "dug-in" for the duration. Yet by the rings and pins evidenced around school on the first day back, Cupid is one fella who did not go into hibernation!

Nothing can match: The speed of Messrs. Kent and Benette who ran to find Miss Lant after reading the Niblets last month. Dishheartened, they trod slowly away — someone had removed the mistletoe . . . Or the rapid exit of Niles Townships Trojan's from the Tick Tock upon the entrance of their master, "Simon Legree" Galitz . . .

Or have we been noticing a shift to "Ben's" by Jean H., Grace L., Millie B., Mo, ad etc.?

It's June in January when, according to the old superstition, we find: SOMETHING OLD found Ray Nitch and Herman Aliprani working off demerits by the grace of Kitchen Klenzer and a few blackened pots in 313 . . . SOMETHING NEW in the addition of a swell "line" by Lois and Caryl Jaycox. Fellas will have to wait their turn for Skokie 4130 — the new phone . . . SOMETHING BORROWED brings the gals to don that certain "aggressive" look and ask for the family jalopy — oh happy turnabout! SOMETHING BLUE — just everybody's Christmas sweater!

Culled from last year: The surprise of Hezzie Weldon's pin on Doris Burkland when it rapidly became entangled in Bill Moorad's sweater, dragging a good yarn everywhere . . . The Christmas present of peanuts to Miss Johnson met with no shock, no surprise, though every pupil had brought some. Tables were turned when she hinted for more. . . . Don Baumann, caught in the spirit of pin hanging, is giving pins to all the girls. With the metal coming from a bottle neck, Nilehi's males may soon find a shortage of girls . . .

Laugh, good anytime, goes to unidentified sophomore, who, about to receive a perfect attendance award, was absent the day of presentation.

Confusing conditions may arise if a stranger goes unenlightened into the Rasmussen home, and meets the pup Corky Harrington gave Barb. Named "Honey," it may cause romantic inclinations . . . Definitely in the class of Ripley's Believe It or Not, we have discovered a boy chasing a girl. Boy Eugene Wise is stepin' fast after Doris Mussil, a steady . . . That crippled fellow in the



corner is only the much sought after Gene Lebbin, suffering from the deluge. . .

Between brother Bob's squabbles with sister Sue as to who will un-trim the Christmas tree, and NTHS's air raid alerts, comes the mad rush for exams. I have to quit now and study for them. Recommend you do the same. Goodbye.

Freshmen Relish Sue Barton Epics

Helen Bolyston's "Sue Barton" stories won first place recently in the poll, sponsored by the Freshman Literary Society, to determine the most popular book among freshmen.

Votes were cast by all the students in the freshmen English classes and after they had been counted by Mary Louise Kendall and Marilyn Wahlborg, it was discovered that the Sue Barton books had received the highest number of votes. In second and third places were "T-Model Tommy," by Stephen Meader and "Silver Chief: Dog of the North," by Jack O'Brien.

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Eighty-two Local Scholars On Final Honor Roll of 1940-41

In the following listing, the Honor Roll for the year 1940-41 is brought to its conclusion. These returns include the name and total number of scholarship points earned by the student during his entire high school "career," and give his standing as of the fourth quarter of last year.

Scholarship presentations of gold, silver, and bronze pins were given these students at the award assembly in December.

Juniors

Mildred Bergmark 24
Norma Heidtke 24
Virginia Reuter 23
Florence Ochs 22
Donald Baumann 20
Grace Langan 20
Olga Krajchovich 18
Paul Perlman 17
Bernice Franson 16
Daniel Petty 16
Virginia Nordin 15
Lois Anderson 15
Wayne Kunkel 14
Dorothy Nelson 14
Beatrice Rossman 14
Lillian Baptist 13
Marilyn McKeever 12
Doris Mussil 12
Gloria Alterini 11
Richard Hartney 10
Dorothy Lutz 10
Marie Throop 9
Lorraine Hoth 8
Virginia McClure 6
Robert Gerhardt 4
Mary Lou Leonard 4
Robert Podraza 4
Tom MacCleary 2
Elvira Zust 2

Nilehi Students Prepare for Raid

Although chances of an air raid on midwestern United States are seemingly remote, Supt. R. E. Cotanche recently planned and executed an authentic air raid drill at NTHS. Following exacting details, students and teachers co-operated fully with this wartime measure.

On the basement, first, and second floors, the scene of the mock alarm, teachers, as wardens, were stationed at both ends of the halls. The top floor, which would be dangerously exposed in case of bombing, was cleared completely as janitors patrolled the roof, armed with pails of sand to extinguish fires that might be set by incendiary bombs.

Sophomores

Adele Bartz 16
Richard Boyd 16
Daniel Dever 16
Dagmar Franson 16
Virginia Lenzen 16
Tom Sheridan 16
Betty Stielow 16
Viola Stoll 16
William Stockfish 16
Janet Lutkehaus 15
Carl Mueller 15
Dorothy Rings 15
Lucille Lindeman 14
Ernest Nordquist 14
Patricia Galitz 13
James Watkins 13
Audrey Brown 12
Ruth Hennig 12
Harold Anderson 10
Lois Ruthenbeck 6

[Freshmen Listed Next Issue]

This 'n That

Mr. Robert Mackey's mechanical drawing classes that have been studying machine drawing during the last semester will soon have their work rated by experts. As a semester finale, each student will submit his 20 plates to the office, where the best are to be selected and sent to defense board officials. If this board gives its nod of approval, the lucky student stands eligible for a defense post as a draftsman after graduation.

Now on exhibit in the showcase opposite the assembly room are garments made by Miss Line's advanced clothing class. Featured this week is a coat and dress, both by Jane Kadlec. More projects of the clothing class will follow in the near future.

Girls seem to have IT! At a junior assembly Friday, January 9, the winners of the speech contest held in Miss Ruth Lant's English classes competed against each other for the honor of acquiring a book of the winner's choice. The six finalists all turned out to be girls! They were Viola Stoll, Marie Stritch, Adele Bartz, Jean Neuson, Bettie Stielow, and Audrey Brown. Their speech topics were selected from a variety of subjects specified by Miss Lant.

Orchids to Miss Lee Maskrey who has so successfully taken Miss Edith Bronson's place for the past semester. Miss Bronson has spent the last six months in Costa Rica. She will return to Nilehi on Monday, January 26.

Neutz Opus Airs Expose on Youth

Just what does go on at these girls' summer cottages? What kind of food do they favor? Do they get lonesome for the male element? Not much is known about this subject and professors won't get together and spend a lifetime in an expose on this subject, but Cherie Neutz has compiled, produced, and performed on this topic.

"And the Stars Fell Down," the Cherie Neutz opus reveals in none too uncertain terms just what thoughts penetrate the brain of the typical saddle-shoe girl. Incidentally the inspiration for the script can be traced to a lake cottage vacation last summer which is very similar to the script.

Cherie and a cast of young Nilehi Thespians will go "on the air" over NBC mikes at 11:00 tomorrow morning. Nearly 300 tickets to this broadcast at the Merchandise Mart are available to NTHS students. Those who wish free tickets to see the program may obtain them from Mrs. Ruth Esch.

Cherie Neutz and the entire cast, including Wayne Barton, Barbara Rasmussen, Mardy McKeever, Joe Fisher, and Bill Dickinson will bravely face that thrilling mike in a representation of "typical" high school youth. It is expected that some 300 of their classmates will be on hand rooting for them.

Oratorical Contest Coming Jan. 27

Finals in the American Legion oratorical contest will be held in the assembly room Tuesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this contest and hear youth give its views of America, its democracy and its future.

The six finalists and the topics of their orations are as follows: Merle Iverson, "The Future of America;" Joe Fisher, "What Our Democracy Offers;" Mary Lou Leonard, "America Moves Ahead;" Harley Anderson, "Having a Free Press;" Doris Mussil, "Youth and the Future;" and Tom Sheridan, "Democracy Will Not Perish".

These orations, chosen from among nearly 150, were selected as best for oral delivery. At the finals, gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded respectively to first, second, and third place winners. Honorable mention will be given the others.

Trojans Lead Conference Meet Cardinals at Arlington

Sport fans! Would you like to see a thrilling, exciting, speedy game? Then don't miss the game tonight at 7:30 when the Trojans meet the Cardinals at Arlington Heights. It promises to be a tough battle, because the Cardinals are out seeking vengeance of last season when the Troys won in an overtime game. Arlington is now tied for third place with Woodstock and Crystal Lake in the Northeast Conference.

Last Friday night the Trojans showed their ability when they chalked up 76 points against Crystal Lake's 53 which is the highest score made by the Troys this season. But 53 points is the highest score made by any opponent which fact shows that Trojans defense lines need improvement. Outstanding scorers were Bob Podraza with 29 points and Bill Stockfish with 24 points.

TERMITES

In the Bench

WATER BASKETBALL continues to feature the Monday and Tuesday boys' swimming periods. Largest score to date was a 40 to 7 victory by Glatze's Polywogs over the Smelts. Some of the boys shot at the wrong board but, as far as it is known, none of these attempts went through the hoop.

"BUD" TRACY, varsity swimmer and football man, has two ambitions in life, one is to play on a college football team and the other is aviation. His hobbies are "Amazing Mystery" stories and his own type of art.

HOWARD WERTZ plans to join the Marines as soon as he is graduated. His hobbies include photography, as if you didn't know, Boy Scouts, and travel.

AS THIS ISSUE goes to press, the freshman team has won two of three games played, winning from Maine and Libertyville and losing to Leyden. According to Coach Isaacson Leyden's freshman team looks very good.

THE LACK of height on our freshman team is one of the biggest handicaps. In the Leyden game the boys were not able to rebound. However, Coach Isaacson says "the boys are working hard."

BART HEGARTY has a collection of more than a thousand stamps. It's a hobby with him.

Team members will lapse into a battle for grades when they struggle to pass their exams. Following this exhausting process they will play host on January 23 to the Blue Streaks of Woodstock, '40 and '41 champions of the Northeast conference.

Saturday, January 24, the Nilehi quintet will play Palatine in a non-conference game. Palatine is leading the Northwest conference at present and is out to win.

NORTHEAST STANDINGS

Varsity

	W.	L.
Niles	5	0
Libertyville	4	1
Arlington	3	2
Woodstock	3	2
Crystal Lake	3	2
Warren	2	3
Lake Forest	0	5
Leyden	0	5

Junior Varsity

	W.	L.
Libertyville	5	0
Crystal Lake	4	1
Lake Forest	4	1
Niles	2	3
Leyden	2	3
Woodstock	2	3
Arlington	1	4
Warren	0	5

Basketball Playoff Begins Wednesday

Winning Teams Play for Intramural Championship

Next Wednesday play-offs start in the boys' intramural basketball. Winners of Wednesday gym classes will meet the winners of the Thursday gym classes. Play-offs will continue until one team remains undefeated. To this quintet will go the honor of having their names placed on a plaque in the trophy case.

The boys' gym quintets have just completed their third and final round. As this issue went to press the following teams were out in front and appeared to have won in their respective classes. In the first period Wednesday class the Butterflies have flown over the opposition, and the Antelopes seem to have won in the second period. The Lizzards were ahead in the third period classes and the Silver Bugs had outshone the teams of the fourth period Wednesday class. The Pole Cats and the Termites were neck and neck in the fifth. The Snipes and Wolves lead the pack in the sixth and seventh period classes respectively.

In the Thursday gym classes the Cooties held the lead in the first period with the Coons on top in the second. The Buzzards, Mosquitoes, and Beavers were out in front in the third, fourth, and seventh period classes.

Swimmers to Meet Maine Township January 27 as Season Nears Close

In two weeks, Nilehi's varsity and frosh-soph swimmers will be fished out of the pool, officially ending their competitive season. Many old speed records have been broken and many new ones established this year by Trojan fish, despite the fact that the squads swam against teams from larger schools.

The past week has been marked by meets with two teams from the suburban league: Evanston and Proviso. On January 27 NTHS will duel with Maine Township in Main's tank. To round out the season, plans are being made for the squads to meet Steinmetz and Lakeview, both Chicago schools.

Pacemakers

Among the varsity pacemakers are Gene Lebbin, Bob Gerhardt, and the relay team of Ray Nitch, Bradley Fredricks, Bud Tracy, and Bob Gerhardt. Gene Lebbin, winner of a double crown, holds the 50 and 100 yard crawl titles with times of 28.2 seconds and 1:07.1 respectively. Bob

Gerhardt's time of one minute 20 seconds netted him the record in the 100 yard back stroke, while the relay team set a new low with 2:01.1 seconds.

Frosh-Soph Winners

Frosh-soph winners include Jimmy Holmes; Al Wittorf; the relay team of Jerry Heinz, Stan Kendler, Jim Holmes, and Peter Hegarty; and the medley team of Tom Davidson, Tom Cook, and Peter Hegarty.

Promise for Next Year

As three months of racing against schools from the suburban and west suburban leagues draw to a close, the Trojan fish can point to a successful season. The team's power is growing, as evidenced by broken records, more wins, and closer scores. Though most of the varsity squad will be graduated, the "younger generation" shows promise of an even more successful season next year.

One of the innovations this season has been the addition of the "Record Board" to Nilehi's natatorium.

To 801 Nilehites --

Feb. 6—Lake Forest here 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6-7—American Legion play 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 10—All-school assembly — Gym
9 a.m.
Feb. 10—Book review assembly 7:30
p.m.
Feb. 11—Leyden here 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday. Holiday.
Feb. 13—Libertyville there 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14—Donkey basketball — Gym
7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20—Warren here 7:30 p.m.

School Play Shows Trials of Draftee

Behind the footlights this March, an all-school cast of 32 will relive the troubles of a draftee in a brand new spring play "My Heart Beats for You." This three-act drama, written by Anne Coulter Martens, will have its world's premiere at Nilehi. The play, still in manuscript form, may bear the names of those in the original cast when published.

As announced last Monday, the double cast for the "first night" includes L. Anderson, A. Madsen, B. Dickinson, D. Boyd, G. Davis, C. Neutz, G. Kuhn, L. Miller, M. McKeever, J. Blameuser, B. Rasmussen, J. Price, P. Dickinson, J. Ohlson, J. Holmes, D. Cotanche, D. Smyser, P. Reiland, P. Canty, M. Leonard, B. Moore, M. Throop, R. Miller, J. Florus, D. Deever, C. Koller, and J. Fisher.

Undergoing its first rehearsal early next week, the play pictures a versatile American family "enduring" life near an army camp. Steady, dependable grandmom has her troubles as young Kip Larkin's multitude of girl friends tangle. The Larkin living room, during the play, is host to a wolf, a ghost, a glamorous movieland star, and part of Uncle Sam's army. Class 1A for comedy, a three-night run is scheduled for this play.

Miss Bronson Returns From Foreign Voyage

"I had a grand time, but I'm glad to be back and see everyone," remarked Miss Edith Bronson, Spanish and sophomore English teacher upon her return to school from a trip to Costa Rica, Central America. Miss Bronson was one of two persons sent to Costa Rica by the government on a fellowship to study.

The highlights of her trip consisted of a journey to a volcano and the witnessing of an earthquake.

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Faculty and Seniors Will Ride In Donkey Basketball Fracas

Assembly Tuesday Illustrates Science

Demonstrations showing "The Magic of Science" will be presented by Glenn L. Morris, well known science lecturer, next Tuesday during the first period.

Mr. Morris specializes in telling scientific facts clearly and amusingly with the aid of his elaborate equipment. Demonstrations of electricity at pressures as high as 100,000 volt flashes of lightning, will give a closeup of one of nature's most spectacular phenomena. Mr. Morris' stroboscopic illusions show things which do not happen. The possibilities of the electric eye as a tool will also be demonstrated.

Mary Lou Leonard 'Talks Way to Top'

In the final round of the American Legion Oratorical contest, Mary Lou Leonard talked her way to the top with her prize-winning oration "America Moves Ahead." Finishing second and third, respectively, were Tom Sheridan and Doris Mussil. Medals will be presented this trio in the near future at a joint meeting of the Legion and its auxiliary.

Joe Fisher, Merle Iverson, and Harley Anderson won honorable mention atop nearly 150 entries that were eliminated earlier.

As NTHS will not enter the district semi-finals, Nilehi's competition for the year is closed.

Noted Lecturer to Close Season Here Tuesday

Florence Burke Ellis, noted lecturer, will speak here next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in her fourth and final book review this season. The book to be reviewed had not been announced at this writing.

Although all season passes have been sold, tickets to this program may be obtained at the door for 50 cents.

Triple-Header Basketball Begins 7:30, February 14

Give a man a *donkey* he can ride will be the Valentine wish at a double header donkey basket ball game to be played by the faculty versus the seniors, and the Skokie Rotary club versus the Morton Grove Lions club at Nilehi, Saturday evening, February 14 at 7:30 p.m.

A third game of regular basketball will be played by two all-star teams from the Niles Township Basket ball league.

Donkey basket ball is played on donkeys equipped with rubber shoes to protect the gym floor. The first two games promise to be both amusing and exciting. For instance, if a player were to tell his donkey to "giddyap," more than likely that stubborn animal would just stand still.

If a ball is dropped while it is being shot, or if the animal sits down and the rider slides off while shooting, it will be necessary for the player to get his ball and climb back on before proceeding to shoot.

"There is just one reminder," said Superintendent R. E. Cotanche, "activity cards can not be used."

Prices will be 30 cents for students, 40 cents for adults, and 15 cents for children. Proceeds will go into the band uniform fund.

Mom, Pop, Plus 4 Kids Star in Comedy Tonight

From over in the house next door, "That Crazy Smith Family" will be here on Nilehi's stage tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. A comedy depicting the "just average" American family, Mom and Pop have their little problems — in fact four of them. Add a maiden aunt and a love-shy professor plus a sophisticated vamp and a male "menace," and the scenes pack plenty of action!

The play, sponsored by the American Legion and directed by Mrs. Ruth Esch, will raise funds for the American Defenders' Council of Skokie.

Niblets: 1942 Sees Many New Twos Romancing As Gals Ask Romeos to Hop

With aspirins in one hand and a glass of water in the other we managed to notice through sleepy eyes the semester's newest finds:

Couple of the week: Darrell Hoffman and Joan Briggs.

Song of the Week: "Blues in the Night."

Saying of the Week: We'd better park and save tires: priorities, of course.

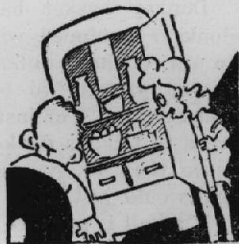
As the Toddle Tots trucked off to the Japanese (censored) sandman (Incidentally, stolen from Red Skelton) we find the old steadies fainting at the new combinations. Take for instance . . . Ted Canty and Florence Schramm, Nancy Allen and Jim Rasmussen, Marion Robertson and Gene Lebbin, plus Caryl Jaycox and Cliff Whittington.

As the last number was being played who did we find but Claire Juniac

and Joe Fisher, Gloria Malchrist and Jack O'Connell (from Quigley), Bill Carroll and Pat

Canty, Bart Hegarty and Katie Clark, Betty Burns and Dan Petty, Pat Dean and Floyd Hunziker: and for entertainment after the dance see the couple at the right, at least it's inexpensive on your pocketbooks, girls.

Scene in the pool: Pat Reiland going slightly mad when she was finally awarded her blue cap with Virginia McClure looking on and saying, "I can dream, can't I?" Just then Dolores Mertes shot past clutching her suit in her hands . . . P.S. the front and back half of the suit had decided to part company . . .



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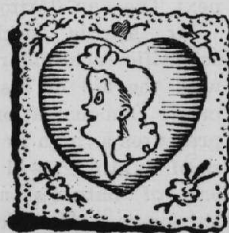
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Speaking of dreams — which we weren't — have you heard Edith Muto telling about the time she dreamt she was Emily of the Dionne quintuplets? Strong stuff this water, Edith. Lillian Baptist dreamt she was in Africa with Marilyn Bennett. The cannibals were chasing them and put Lillian into a pot of boiling water. Do you think you left a heating pad in your bed, Lil?

Well, fellows, it seems that if St. Nick doesn't drain you of your money for the best gal's present, St. Valentine will, and next Saturday is Valentine's day. Gee! Whittman's chocolates are good, aren't they girl's? And think of all the money you spent on Jim for the Turnabout.



Profiles From Rock, Minerals To Skulls of Birds

Lepidopera, butterflies and moths to you, are Stanley Kendall's chief interest. When he's not busy with trig or chemistry, he's relaxing and mounting some of the most beautiful specimens ever seen.

Stan, a senior, is about six foot one, brown hair, and a mind for remembering scientific data concerning Dame Nature's children.

"My interest in entomology has carried me through many fields," he said, "It all started with leaves and twigs, I guess. Then, it sort of got out of my hands and the next thing I knew I was collecting everything from rocks and minerals to skulls and the feet of birds."

Stan's collection of butterflies and moths numbers more than 150. Some come from India, Australia, and South America as well as from the states.

The National Biological association has asked that his collection be included in its display at the Stevens hotel. His collection was here last spring with many additions such as the Owl butterfly whose underside looks exactly like an owl's face.

In scouting Stan holds the distinction of being an Eagle Scout working for his Silver Palm.

A Day in 'Asylum' Spent by Cobina

Dear Brenda,

Last week I went to N.T.H.S. You know, that bee-u-ti-ful high school in Skokie. Well, I was wanderin' 'round the halls looking for a man, when all of a sudden I found myself in room 314. Don't ask me what made me go in there — must have been my womanly institution.

You should have heard the kids in that room saying things like, "Who took my leg — where's my three eyes — who stole my wings?" Well, I was so embearussed, I thought I'd swoon; how was I to know that they had a room for the mentally unbalanced at N.T.H.S.?

But that ain't all. Just to satisfy my womanly cureiositte, I turned around to get just one look — and you know what — all of the wacks in that room were *guuestulating* (I added that word to my vocabyaulary last week) and pointing to some indivisbull object. They even talked funny — I guess they've got their own lingo — I copied some of the words from a scrap of paper laying loose on the table. Here's a few of 'em:

metamorphosis, lepidoptera, hydrotropism, gryllus assimilus — and they all understand it!

And, you should have seen the crazy way they deokorated the room — dried up roots, framed insects, stuffed animals, and even the "gooey" insides of some frogs and stuff. Mr. Benette, he's the head keeper, tried to explain something and so did some inmates by the names of Fred Wilcox, Lois Anderson, Lillian Miethke and — but, gee, they talked that awful lingo!

Well, I didn't stay very long. I didn't even bother to look at the men. (Well, not very much).

Bye Now,

Yours till we get caught,
(by a man I hope)

Cobina

Whozit

He's a junior this year with eyes of green.

His sauntering walk can always be seen

As he goes down the hall with Bill, his pal.

And no one knows just who is his gal. He's known for pitching ball as he is quite handy.

Also as prexy of 101 he's dandy. Richard is his real name

But for his nickname he is famed.

Richard "Butch" Glauner

Trojan Cagers Aim For Ninth Victory

TERMITES

In the Bench

Last Friday senior boys went through their first class of conditioning. This class which was created to put the boys a step ahead in the war emergency, includes marching, chinning, running, and tumbling, as well as other forms of exercise. It is being well received by the senior fellows.

The boys aren't the only ones going in for conditioning these days. Moans and groans accompany six hard minutes of calisthenics which precede each volley ball game in the girls' gym classes. By the way, have you noticed the cute new uniforms the leaders have been wearing? Don't they look snazzy!

Ted Canty is running the mile every morning in preparation for the varsity track team. According to Ted the ankle he broke playing football is as strong as ever.

Girls, be sure to practice ping pong during volley ball season. When that season draws to a close the ping pong tournament will begin. The first eight rounds will be played after school. Entering the tournament is optional, but every girl must play sometime during the spring semester.

Babushkas, too numerous to mention, seemed to fill the halls at the close of last semester. If you noticed, most of them had water logged expressions underneath. They were the girls who belong to the society of late swim make-ups.

Pins flew for Jean Holmes and "Duke" Hezener as they won the annual mixed doubles bowling tournament with a total of 627 pins. Second place went to Pat Dean and Bill Dahm with a total of 610 pins. To the winners went medals emblematic of victory. High game went to Norris Mulendore with a 206 game.

As this copy goes to press the freshman basketball team has played six games, winning four and losing two. Scores are as follows.

Niles	42	Libertyville	21
Niles	26	Maine	18
Niles	36	Lake Forest	35
Niles	19	Arlington	18
Niles	8	Leyden	20
Niles	25	Lake Forest	41

Girls' swim department by-lines—"Who took my soap?"—"Gosh, there goes my towel, right in the water,"—"Is my hair soaked!"

Vital Game on Feb. 13 Championship at Stake

With only three more conference games left to the season, the varsity quintet girds itself for a finishing spurt to hold the conference lead. Tonight, the Lake Forest Scouts, who have a record of wins and defeats exactly opposite to ours, invade our court to attempt to live up to their traditional jinx.

The Trojan cagers go into battle with the Scouts, to gain their ninth victory in the conference having won eight by defeating Crystal Lake 41 to 36. The J.V. also were victorious, beating the Tiger's second place J.V. 41 to 31.

Even the schedule seems to be on our side this year. Our return match with Libertyville will be our next to the last game, enabling us another chance to an untied championship should we lose to Leyden who comes here Wednesday night or Warren, whom we meet February 20, here.

The Trojan five travels to Libertyville to determine the championship of the Northeast conference, on that unlucky day, Friday the thirteenth. The only defeat that Libertyville has suffered so far was our victory by two points at the beginning of the season, so they will be out for revenge as well as the championship.

Should that day and game prove unlucky for Libertyville, a team of exuberant Trojans will present Niles Township High School with their first untied undefeated championship.

Closing Swim Meet Sees Records Fall

Shattering all previous school records, two of Nilehi's "water boys" plowed the waves at Maine Township in record-breaking time. Though both varsity and frosh-soph swimming squads were defeated by Maine's well-established tanksters, NTHS gained an aquatic victory when Gene Lebbin and Al Wittorf broke their own records.

Lebbin, in the 100 yard crawl, felled his old mark of 1.07.1, recording 1.04.2 in this event. Similarly, sophomore Wittorf erased his former 50 yard breast-stroke mark of 39.5 seconds, chalking up a new low with 36.5.

As the season closed on Nilehi's third tank team, final statistics point to Lebbin, Gerhardt, and Nitch as the '41 Trojan pacemakers in crawl, and diving, respectively. As in past years, the squad's chief setback has been a weakness in number of swimmers, especially in breast and backstroke.

Next year the varsity will probably count heavily on the support of Holmes, Wittorf, Cook, Christensen, and Heinz, since most of the varsity leaves in June.

Seniors Challenge Tall Faculty Team

The five seniors who will mount their noble steeds to battle the faculty as well as their long-eared means of transportation in the donkey basketball game next Saturday, have not yet been chosen. A ruling that all seniors out for basketball cannot play, will limit the field of choice to seniors on intramural teams.

The starting positions on the faculty quintet are hotly contested, but a decided height advantage will probably be the determining factor. Coaches Taylor and Galitz will flash as forwards while senior adviser, Mr. Harold Ohlson will battle it out with his mule at the center's position. Staunch guard material in Messrs Kent, Flagg, Mackey, and Isaacson will probably prove to be a defensive advantage. Mr. Clement Meier, Mr. J. C. Benette and Mr. John Lienhard will undoubtedly relieve exasperated players.

Sharp-shooting Superintendent R. E. Cotanche will not appear with the faculty members but will appear, instead, with the Skokie Rotary club in the second game of the triple header.

STILL TOPS!

VARSITY

Team	Won	Lost
Niles	8	0
Libertyville	7	1
Arlington	5	3
Woodstock	4	4
Warren	4	4
Crystal Lake	4	5
Leyden	1	7
Lake Forest	0	9

JUNIOR VARSITY

Team	Won	Lost
Libertyville	8	0
Crystal Lake	6	3
Lake Forest	6	3
Niles	5	3
Woodstock	4	4
Leyden	2	6
Warren	1	7
Arlington	1	7

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"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

— GEORGE WASHINGTON

Nilehi Goes 'All Out' for Defense Work

Friday Is Payment Deadline For 'Instalment' on Annual

What has forty pages, a black and white cover, and is full of picture after picture of you and your friends in a certain midwestern high school of some 800 students?

You guessed it, the Nilehi Reflections for 1942 is hot "on the press" and is due to be ready for delivery some time around June 1.

Rumor has it that Editor Dick Hartney and the journalism class, Mr. John Benette and his photography class, the engraver, and the printer are collaborating mightily in order to make this the finest Nilehi Reflections ever.

Naturally, our financially struggling seniors will receive their copies of the yearbook free, this being a custom at Nilehi (and something you freshmen will appreciate in '45). To the rest of the students the price is a meager 50-cent down payment in the cafeteria next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday. The second installment of 75 cents will be paid at time of delivery.

A few ice cream cones forsaken now and then, a date at home some Saturday night instead of going out, bowling a few lines less than usual, and you've got your \$1.25. You still don't see how it's done? Okay, here's an itemized self-budget list for you —

- (1) Ten sticks of gum (sounds like a lot of gum to do without but it really isn't)..... .10
- (2) Candy (save on sugar you know)15
- (3) Two forsaken ice cream cones .10
- (4) Saturday evening at home... .60
- (5) Less bowling (That adage about practice making perfect doesn't work in this sport anyway)30

Surprisingly simple, isn't it. Now let's see you do it.

Is it worth it? Who said that? Of course it is, upwards to 150 pictures, a striking white on black cover, our athletic teams in action, all this year's Nilehilites in the back at no extra cost, a pictorial review of this year's school events, and, most of all, a book which you will look upon in coming years as an increasingly valued possession.

Save Your Pennies



Reading, from right to left, are Pat Canty and James Tagney, two far-seeing freshmen who are looking ahead to the day when they will be owners of their first yearbook, the Nilehi Reflections of 1942. Jim, as the picture shows, is saving his money so that he can make the 50-cent down payment Tuesday.

This Makes It Official; Forum Has a President

Bob Moore is now officially the president of the Student Faculty forum. At an election held on February 10 Bob was reelected by one vote over Bob Eichelkraut, the only other nominee.

If the reader is confused, it's like this: Bob always was president, but it was recently discovered that, being an alternate, he was not actually entitled to hold office

Three actions could be taken to remedy this situation: 1, That alternates be made equal with representatives; 2, That the office be declared open and a reelection held; 3, That all representatives and alternates from Bob's home room resign, making it possible for him to be a representative and eligible for office. The third choice was taken.

Model Aeroplanes, Stamp Sales Help

War industry has invaded Nilehi. Since the navy has requested the youth of the nation to build 500,000 model aeroplanes, Mr. L. R. Mackey's woodshop classes have taken on Skokie's quota of 50, to be built upon arrival of the government plans.

Ordinary materials and methods cannot be used and this is why the job is so difficult. As much care must be taken in the model's construction as in the construction of the model's prototype. It must be carved out of wood, to a perfect scale, and must be in three dimensions.

These little ships will be used to train fliers and anti-aircraft crews. At 35 feet, for instance, one of these models will show up in the gun sight exactly as a real aeroplane would appear at just under half a mile.

On Monday the United States Office of Education will distribute working blueprints for 20 types of ships.

But That's Not All:

On the cash side of Nilehi's defense effort the sale of Defense Stamps in the home rooms continued in high gear with "history repeating itself" as the seniors of Miss Adelaide Berry's home room led for the third consecutive week.

However, last week, the fourth week, it was a different story with two home rooms, Mr. Harold Isaacson's sophomores in 213 and Miss Louise Myers' seniors in the library, both reporting 100% returns for the first time. The library had finished high in the standings for three weeks and last Friday Ruth Oppice, chairman of stamp sales in the library, finally inveigled her senior colleagues to "come through" and beat their class rivals in Miss Berry's room.

Sales Reach \$801.20

Total sales to date have reached \$801.20, a figure far beyond the original hopes of Miss Marie Green, faculty chairwoman of the drive, and the Student Faculty forum Defense Stamp committee. The highest figure yet reached was during the week ending January 23 when a total of \$295 worth of stamps was sold.

WHOZIT

Tall and lanky with red-brown hair, His pleasing half-grin is always there. His constant drawing in class all day Angers his teachers beyond dismay. As he walks down the hall on size 13 "pegs,"

The kids fondly call him, "Pretzel-legs."

Lawrence Miller

Match'em

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Eugene Lebbin | Chubby |
| Jack Harrer | Bellylaugh |
| Francis Keegan | Lemon Juice |
| Bill Harris | Birdbrain |
| Herbert Mueller | Duckfoot |
| Herman Aliprandi | Porky |
| Wayne Barton | Hair-bow |
| Cliff Whittington | Apple Brandy |
| Tom MacCleary | Doc |
| Floyd Hunziker | Buster |
| Bob Moore | Skinhead |
| Bob Freres | Big Stoop |
| Charles Artner | Jelly Roll |

Profile

Long and Short of it Have Influence on Rita

Skokie 3133. Yes that's her phone number but chances are the line will be busy. That's to be expected from a person with as varied interests as Rita Miller, Nilehi senior. Tops on her list of diversions is Davey Jones who is somewhat of a glorious hobby with Rita and from the feminine viewpoint that's not hard to understand.

In spite of her many interests the bronzed belle has managed to maintain a C average in her scholastic endeavours and still finds time for dancing and knitting.

Eccentricities singularize Rita who blends her own lipstick from scattered remnants of used tubes which anyone would have long since discarded. Short skirts, 99 44/100 percent obliterated by overgrown sweaters, comprise her favorite garb, and a station wagon coat protects the beloved ensemble from snow and rain. Speaking of rain, Rita is one of those fortunate individuals who doesn't fear for her hair when rain threatens. Her ebony locks possess a much-envied natural wave.

Allergy causes Rita a great deal of trouble and it takes anything from Guy Lombardo to permanents and long skirts to bring on violent spasms of disapproval.

"My life is now an open book," revealed Rita in closing her interview. "The only trouble is the royalties aren't high enough!"

Niblets: Special Inside Story of a Rat; Starling 'Blitz' Electrifies Lunch Period

Trudging through February we find many things to be thankful for. Just remember, you weren't the poor gym floor at the Donkey Basketball game. Did it take a beating! Lincoln, bless his heart, arranged his birthday on a Thursday this year. No priorities on wood were also a great aid on Monday, February 9, because toothpicks were in demand to keep tired eyes open to see:

Couple of the Week: Norris Mullen-dore and Phyllis Fribourg.

Was there a sale on white wool, or have the girls been deciding to be nurses? Something must have happened, judging from the number of girls in vanilla wool; lately, there were Mary Kay DeWitt, Irene Neumann, Joan Blameuser, and Gloria Westenberg.

Song of the Week: "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

"Now you see 'em, now you don't" was the motto for the oratorical contest. First they handed out certificates; then immediately asked for them back because they weren't properly signed. Then the medals came but they weren't the real ones — ahem! At this point we got suspicious and left!

Saying of the Week: "Darn that daylight saving!"

Talking about "Blitzes" fourth period lunch, was wondering what kind of an air raid warning sounded when all of a sudden white bombs began to fly in the direction of Larry



Miller, Dick Nelson, Tom MacCleary, Cliff Whittington, Ern Kramer, Howard Wertz, Ed Theobald; and they, with about 49 others, sailed out of the lunch room.

George Washington would probably turn over in his grave if he were watching people sign their absence reports; but then I guess you could go to the dentist three days a week, couldn't you!

Bob Eichelkraut just lost a pin and guess who it was found on — Elva "Johnnie" Johnson. Cupid's doing all right. Have you seen the soldier's picture in Marilyn Hoh's locket — when does he get a furlough, Marilyn?

It seems people have had trouble getting home lately! Carol Ellis' key wouldn't work and Bettie Brauch's door was frozen. Russell Bair, Phyllis Brooks, Danny Dever, and Audrey

Brown had to practically get on their knees for a cab—we know, you people just don't want to go home! On the other hand Gloria Malchrist got home sooner than she expected; she fell when waiting for the bus and chipped her elbow bone. Hope it's O.K. soon, Gloria.

Rosanna King saw right through a rat. No, not a gangster, but somebody



was experimenting with a mouse and put cellophane in place of his stomach. She saw his most intimate secrets; I guess that's what

you'd call having no privacy at all.

Exams Recur as Band Tests for Promotions

And they thought they were through with exams! However, the band members are still experiencing B.B. (bitter band) tests to determine which ones will remain in the concert band and which will be demoted to the junior band.

Included in the tests are scale drills and sight-reading of new material. These examinations are judged by Miss Clara Klaus, Miss Helen Johans, and Mr. Clifford Collins.

Mr. Collins explained that the plan will give N.T.H.S. a concert band of the best players. He also hopes that the marching band which plays at all home basketball and football games will be a larger organization as a result of such tests.

Six of Nilehi's fastest beginning typists are Marie Throop, leading with 41 words per minute, Doris Burklund, Audrey Brown, Pat Galitz, Donna Cotanche, and Beatrice Rossman.

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Latin Wedding Next Tuesday

"Ab ovo ad mala" means "from eggs to apples" in Latin, "from soup to nuts" in English, and "a good time next Tuesday afternoon at 4:15" to Latin students.

Planned in detail by the three Latin classes, the Roman banquet will recreate, for those attending, a typical wedding ceremony and feast. Cast in

Mr. and Mrs. Publius Flaccus invite the Romans to attend the Nuptials of their daughter, Cornelia, and her fiance, Marcellus, Tuesday next.

the speaking parts are Audrey Brown, Doris Burkland, Cleo Thlimennos, Dagmar Franson, Catherine Winger, Russel Halberg, Edwin Albright, Bill Stockfish, and Danny Dever. This cast will be supported by several other students as spectators and friends.

Servile duties claim Jack Price, triniarch (head-waiter), and his staff of first year Latin boys who will serve the meal. Barbara Mason, chairman of the menu committee, and Katy are planning a menu of Roman foods which will be eaten sans knives and forks.

Peggy McNeil, Lillian Krupa, and their respective committees are responsible for the decorations and the program. Following the banquet Mary Louise Kendall and her clean-up committee will assume their duties.

The banquet, which has been planned by and for the Latin students is their group entertainment for the month of February, since each department of the club plans to meet by itself.

United States History Classes Draft Projects to Fortify Soldiers' Morale

Checkerboards, afghans, and place cards may not have won the Civil War but students in Miss Theresa Kranz's history classes will use the aforementioned articles to build up the morale in this war.

Prizes to be Awarded

One outstanding contribution to date has been a quiz exam which is under the direction of Betty Steilow and Viola Stoll. Prizes are: first, 30 cents worth of Defense stamps; second, a five cent ticket good in our cafeteria; and third, candy suckers to the winning team so members may store up energy for the work to be done on their projects.

Minute Portraits: Forrest Lewis, Radio's One-man Mob Scene, Has 500 Part Record

The next time you turn on your radio and hear a heated argument between an old man, his grandson, and a Chinese cook, don't be too sure the scene is being played by a studio full of performers. Chances are you would see a man holding a script in one hand and violently gesticulating with the other.

and Skokie resident, has done just what Forrest Lewis, Chicago radio actor such scenes during his ten years in radio and estimates that during this time he has played at least 500 different characters.

Joins Traveling Stock Company

At 12, as a boy soprano, Mr. Lewis entered his colorful career in knepants, singing such contemporaneous ballads as "Get Out and Get Under" and "Wonderful One" to the theatergoers of Knightstown, Indiana, his home-town.

In 1925 he joined a traveling stock company and for three years toured the United States and Canada.

In 1928, when radio was cutting its milk-teeth, Mr. Lewis applied for and was awarded a part in a WLS dramatic presentation.

Stage Experience Important

Four years later "soap-show" addicts heard him regularly for the first time when he started work on WGN. Since then "Maw Perkins," "Step-mother," "Right to Happiness," and nearly all of the children's shows in addition to many evening shows have presented him in a host of widely varying parts.

"The stage establishes in one's mind a sense of showmanship," he commented in citing theater experience

as a prerequisite to good radio acting.

"Radio changes every day. That's why it's so much fun." It was not surprising to hear Mr. Lewis say this since he is known in radio for his repertoire of characters and dialects.

Commercial movies found him several years ago and since then he has appeared in a movie for International Harvester and another for the American College of Surgeons entitled "White Battalions" which will be released soon to be shown nationally in moving picture theaters.

Aside from appearing currently on "First Nighter," "Knickerbocker Playhouse," and four daily shows, he finds time to attend Civilian Defense meetings in the capacity of a police reserve.

To aspiring radio actors: "Radio needs new talent and pounding pavement from one agency to the other is part of the game."

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of vocational interviews. Next issue: Hal Foster, cartoonist.

This 'n That

Cancel Washington Trip Plans

"There will be no Washington trip this year because of the present emergency which means we are having no Spring vacation but end school a week earlier in June." Thus advised Miss Grace Harbert on the greatly discussed question.

Olga Razkow Released From Hospital

Junior Olga Razkow, who has been in the Evanston hospital since early this fall is now expected to be walking again in four months. Olga, an experienced dancer, will probably return to school next fall.

Prom To Side With Defense Efforts

The Junior council, presided over by Cherie Neutz is planning, in collaboration with junior homerooms, this year's Prom which is expected to be designed around a defense motif.

Dozen Contribute Services

Twelve Niles Township high school girls, knitting sweaters, afghans, scarves and socks for the Red Cross, met February 6 at the home of Ruth Oppice.

Nilehilites To Army Camps

Complimentary copies of the Nilehilite go to the more than a dozen Nilehi grads now serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Projects Due Next Week

All projects will be turned in at the end of this month. They will be given over to the Red Cross in the name of Nilehi. And they in turn will be sent to convalescents in various hospitals.

Proud Boys Bring Home Championship

Girls Volleying for Intramural Honors

Zoops, Boops, Jeeps, Beeps, Lil's Pils, Dot's Dashes, Rosie's Posies, Kracky's Krumbs, Jean's Beams, Doris's Dillies, Daggies's Daggers, Lou's Lice, Pat's Gals, Barb's Net Nuts, Hattie's Hags, Bea's Fleas, Hildie's Hill Billies, Mary's Little Lambs, Carol's Barrels.

These are 19 of the 35 volley ball team names that have been chosen in the girls' gym classes for the tournament which has just begun and will continue for four weeks. The playoff between the finalists will take place March 25 at the Mother and Daughter tea. The names of the winning team will be engraved on the volley ball plaque.

The rest of the team names are Jaycox's Foxes, Chap's Japs, Lashe's Chassies, Lockett's Bucketts, Kuehne's Teens, Rizzie's Whizzies, Wettemore's Worms, and the No Names.

Intramural Teams To Reach Playoff

The intramural basketball play-offs, have been extending over a long period of time, but as we go to press it is a fight between three teams! Bob Brunson's Snipes, Larry Miller's Wolves and Erm Kramer's Butterflies. The Snipes drew the by, so this team is known to be in the play-offs. Miller's Wolves played the Butterflies Monday, but the results did not reach us in time to print. The winner of this crucial game will engage the Snipes in the final battle.

UNDEFEATED CHAMPS

Varsity			
Team	Won	Lost	
Niles Twp.	11	0	
Libertyville	7	3	
Arlington	6	4	
Woodstock	6	4	
Warren	5	5	
Crystal Lake	5	6	
Leyden	2	9	
Lake Forest	0	11	
Junior Varsity			
Team	Won	Lost	
Libertyville	10	0	
Crystal Lake	8	3	
Niles Twp.	7	4	
Lake Forest	6	5	
Woodstock	5	5	
Leyden	3	8	
Arlington	2	8	
Warren	1	9	

TERMITES

In the Bench

We asked Dan Petty, varsity baseball pitching prospect, what he thought of being a human guinea pig during the recent science assembly. He replied, "See this scar on my nose. Shocking wasn't it?"

Speaking of baseball, Mr. Kent, varsity coach, announced that practice will start about March 15, with all pitchers and catchers reporting at that time. Coach Kent expects to have a fair infield, and able pitchers and catchers; but the outfield is one big question mark. According to Mr. Kent, all varsity positions are wide open.

A note to underclassmen: Baseball at Niles Hi depends on you. All fellows out for baseball are on the varsity. There is no J. V. team. Come on, fellows. Follow the lead of Charley Cockenbach, freshman last year who earned his major N and the regular third base.

"Heigh-ho-Silver" was the cry heard last Thursday afternoon as the five charter members, Gene Lebbin, Ray Nitch, Ed Stelzer, Bob Wagner, and Bob Whitemiller, rode their steeds in the new boys' riding class.

This class meets every Thursday afternoon and transportation to and from school is provided for. There has been some talk of a junior cavalry being organized if there are enough members.

Girl Bowlers' Boasts To Be Tested Monday

Challenge:

We girl bowlers, Delores Chapman, Dolores Jaehnke, Pat Harms, Dorothy Lund, Rosemary Racine, hereby challenge the women faculty to a bowling match February twenty-third, in the year nineteen hundred and forty-two. To give the faculty women a fighting chance we are giving them a handicap, as prescribed by the bowling regulations. Confidentially, they haven't a chance!

Reply:

We, the women faculty, sound in mind and body, do hereby accept the bowling challenge to meet at the alleys February twenty-third, the day after Washington's birthday. We can not tell a lie — we're pretty good, none of us ever having missed a bowling gutter and there being no record of our ever having a strike recorded for us or against us.

Cagers Rated to Win Waukegan Tournament

By completely outplaying the second place Libertyville team on their own floor, our basketball team clinched the championship of the Northeast conference last Friday. The taller Tigers registered the lowest score recorded in the Trojans' scorebook this year by losing 51 to 25.

Our J.V. squad bowed to its first defeat in six games, to the undefeated orange and black J.V. with a low score of 29 to 22.

The goal now is to finish the season with an undefeated conference record. The only game left is one with Warren on our own floor on February 20. Warren has also beaten Libertyville but lost to Leyden last week.

The last scheduled game is with Maine, at Maine, February 27.

The evening of March 3, our team will make its appearance in the Waukegan high school gym to compete in the regional tournament. The teams which will enter this elimination besides ours are Waukegan, Maine, Libertyville, Zion-Benton, Lake Forest and the winner and runner up of the Wauconda District tournament. New Trier's failure to enter left a place to be filled by Lake Forest.

Northeast conference coaches have honored Nilehi this year by choosing our team as the number one team of the tournament. They pick Waukegan as the second best team.

Lighted Batons To Be Featured

Sixteen of Niles Township high school's twirlers will participate in the entertainment between halves of the second game with Warren here tonight.

They will present a twirling exhibition featuring lighted batons. With the band accompanying them, they will go through many routines, both separately and as an ensemble.

Those participating in this spectacular event will be the advanced and beginning classes. Members of the advanced class are Bernice Franson, Carolyn Huemmer, Elva Johnson, Annalise Nachbauer, and Natalie Schilling.

The beginners include Lorraine Betlinski, Jane Breckenridge, Bettie Burns, Frances Franson, Helen Kuehne, Gladys Rossmann, Frances Smith, Kay Smith, Arlene Rechterman, Marilyn Tilton, and Pat Tracy.

J. Moyer Assembly Set for March 16

At an all-school assembly on Monday March 16, Mr. John W. Moyer, staff taxidermist of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, will tell how animals, birds, and reptiles are mounted and how expeditions are planned and sent to all corners of the globe.

Colored motion pictures on painting and sculpturing taken in the Field Museum will be shown.

Mr. Moyer's lecture will be studded with "Believe it or Not" sort of statements such as "Sugar is used as snow" and "It takes 18,000 leaves, individually made of wax, to make one tree top."

"Maybe museums haven't been interesting to you before, but you'll want to visit one after listening to this talk," predict museum authorities.

Demand Performance By Smiths Acclaimed

"That Crazy Smith Family" popped up in the Morton Grove school last Tuesday evening, reliving the lively comedy of their troubles.

Performing by popular demand, the cast, directed by Mrs. Ruth Esch, helped to raise funds for the Morton Grove PALS, a serviceman's organization.

The Skokie Defenders' council, play sponsor, profited \$300 in the first two showings of the play. While plans for future performances are not definitely arranged, rumor has it that the casts may travel to Fort Sheridan to entertain the soldiers.

Biologists Taught Art of Architecture To Build Miniature Homes for Contest

General-contractor John Benette and his crew of carpenters, architects and landscapers have entered the National Flower and Garden Show contest for miniature homes.

Biology classes have undertaken the job of reproducing, to the minutest details, typical suburban homes, complete with floor, elevation, and landscape plans. The second period class, supervised by Mildred Bergmark, assisted by Lorraine Weller, Doris Willney, Lillian Miethke, Jim Moore and Gene Bergmark, is the only class

Seven Faculty Members Plan Five Committees for Defense

Arabian Myth Carnival Theme

Behind the front, behind the frills and decorations, old man work is lurking. At present he is haunting the six committee members of Nilehi's synchronized swim team who, under the direction of Miss Mildred Schaefer, are preparing for an Arabian water carnival to be held April 16, 17, and 18.

Captains Anna Bock and Dick Hartney, assisted by Angie Weber, Eileen Heinz, Ray Nitch, and Bob Evans, began working on the carnival in December.

As a matter of fact, work actually began last June, when the committee as well as many others, were enrolled in the synchronized swim classes. Since then they have been spending time practicing for the climax of their work, the water carnival of 1942.

Last year's participants in the program numbered over fifty; this year's program will have even more. Of this group the fairer sex will be in the majority.

The Arabian fantasy is divided into five numbers plus a comedy. As in preceding years, the carnival is built around an historical episode or myth. Last year's background was Lolita, an Aztec maiden. This year the water carnival will be based upon a background of Arabia.

"Fall in for defense" will be the keynote at Nilehi for the duration. The summons for more defense-consciousness has come and the students are to be drafted for defense — defense of health, safety, morale, vocations, and public relations.

The plans will be stressed in the drive begun by Superintendent R. E. Cotanche and seven of the faculty members who organized, on February 23, five committees to help work out plans for the school's "role in these times." The committees will inform the student body as soon as definite ideas are established.

Mr. John Lienhard and his monitors are working out a scheme for protection of the students. They are to solve the question, "What shall we do in an air raid?" by following directions stated by authorities in the township.

Morale will be bolstered by Miss Ruth Lant and her group. The keynote will be to preserve faith in the government and to build for the future.

Defense of health will be under the supervision of Mr. Harold Isaacson and Miss Mildred Schaefer. Already special classes for keeping the students physically fit have begun. Further plans will be announced later.

Miss Alice Line and Mr. Robert Mackey have charge of vocational defense. The boys in the shops are constructing model planes and will probably be assigned other duties. A similar program for the girls is being formulated.

Foreign Language Club To Hear French Pupils

A French girl, Nancy Wright, and a French boy, John Vickers, from New Trier high school will speak about life in France at the Foreign Language club on March 10, in the assembly room at 3:45 p.m. The French classes taught by Miss Adelaide Berry have made all arrangements.

Nancy is a sophomore and has lived two and a half years in France and one and a half years in Brussels, Belgium. John is a junior and has lived ten years in Brussels.

working independent of teacher direction.

Models are under construction in the three classes. Built on a scale of one inch to four feet, they are made of balsam wood and will be surrounded by simulated trees and bushes of steel wool and sponge.

Presentation of awards is scheduled for the week between March 15 and 22 at the International Amphitheatre. Models submitted by these classes will be judged as amateur entries in the suburban homes classification.

Mr. and Mrs. Nilehi

We present to you for your approval Mr. and Miss Nilehi. Upon doing a little investigating we have compiled the following list of attributes that a super couple of Nilehi would possess.

- Boy:**
 Gordon Davis hair
 "Chuck" Artner eyes
 Bill Carroll smile
 "Heinie" Dahm teeth
 Ray Nitch physique
 Jack Fredericks posture
 Eddie Breitenbach humor
 Fred Wilcox courtesy
 Bart Hegarty line
 Ted Canty charm
 Tom Sheridan speaking voice
 Bob Podraza athletic ability
 "Duke" Hezner dancing
 Gene Lebbin clothing
 Edwin Albright grooming
- Girl:**
 Barbara Horton hair
 Joan Blaumeuser eyes
 Joan Trietsch smile
 Phyllis Fribourg complexion
 Nancy Allen nose
 Virginia Reuter teeth
 Lois Jaycox hands
 Peggy Kansteiner figure
 Doris Willney posture
 Beverly Kramer courtesy
 Betty Kuehne sweetness
 Doris Burkland charm
 Mardy McKeever speaking voice
 Pat Harms athletic ability
 Gloria Westerberg clothes
 Betty Wetmore grooming

**'Stitch in Time'
Is Modern Design**

Whirr . . . whirr . . . "Modern Design" in sewing machines enables the girls of Miss Alice Line's advanced sewing class to turn out well-made professional-looking garments in spite of varied difficulties.

Here are a few typical situations: Frances Hamilton disgustedly tried to thread a needle. Finally it dawned on her that the hole was at the wrong end.

Theresa "Skippy" Sutter woefully ripped out her third basting thread. She had been sewing on the wrong side of the material.

Janet Lutkehaus spilled her box of pins so she sticks around the janitor because he sweeps them up by the dozen.

All laughed at Mary Abbink when the bell rang before she could be fitted — a slam of the door and Mary disappeared into the fitting room.

Niblets: Bounce Play Started at Game; Campaign for Assembly Lounge Chairs

Between the lulls of groans about no spring vacation, we'll try to remember some of the funny things that have happened lately. If they don't make you laugh, you get double your money back. On second thought, at least we'll apologize.

Couple of the Week: Jeanne Nelson and Jack Allen.

Saying of the Week: "I can't have the car; I'm being punished for ditching."

Did you see: Dick Boyd at the Libertyville game? His new cheer resembles a Negro spiritual with laryngitis.

Did you also see: Ed Krupa and "Heine" Dahm looking everywhere for a comfortable chair Tuesday after school and Bettie Perrin, Eleanor Klinge, and Joan Briggs not being able to look a chair in the eye. You can't please everyone. Tuesday, classes were vaguely empty it seemed. But the missing occupants were spending a day "on the house" in the assembly room. They each got one chair but that's all and "Lucky" Luckman expected to catch up on some back sleep but found out those assembly chairs don't make very good beds.

Didja know Mr. Ohlson won a lollipop from a senior at the donkey game? Those darn animals made everyone self-conscious because they'd come to the edge of the stage and look at the audience as though it were in a zoo.

Isn't it awful? You'd think a certain teacher would put on weight the way she craves food. She was in such a hurry to get down to lunch that she was locking her door when Ruth Roberts saw a little girl sitting in the room.

Plea from a gal losing her mind. If anyone finds out what the other side of Downwind's face looks like in "Smiling Jack" please notify at once. Signed, Worried.

Fred Wilcox's new name is Buck Rogers and Dan Petty's monicker is Flash Gordon. And were the boys shocked when Arlene Rechtermann came in on the beam! O.K. So it's corny.

Bob Podraza thought up a new play February 20 when he bounced the ball off Bill Stockfish's head — very original to say the least, Bob, but the victim ought to get an aspirin . . .

"Rich" Baumhardt wondered why he wasn't guarding anybody when he looked down and saw No. 42 of Warren. He's about 4½ ft.

"Buck" Rogers has discarded his Tom Mix outfit for a sailor suit and is now the latest addition to the Great Lakes Naval Training station.



He wants to get back his football helmet, however, because his first night there he fell out of his hammock three times on his head.

Song of the Week: "Moonlight Cocktail."

Have you been wondering if Betty Riser has started a dog kennel the way she runs around with chow dogs on each hand? Don't get excited they're mittens.

Green Genius

Today the sun is shining bright,
 To some the world is gay;
 But here I sit, two lines to get,
 And don't know what to say.

Shirley Gregor

I have a little brother;
 He makes a lot of noise.
 But I'd rather have a brother,
 Because girls are worse than boys.

Ralph Nettland

Our English book is full of things —
 Stories, poems, and plays.
 But I'm getting sort of tired of these,
 'Cause I've read them for days and days.

Ralph Nettland

Some people have atrocious taste,
 Their mixtures are a crime;
 Pink and red, stripes and plaids
 Make shivers go down my spine.

Hester Camp

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Upper Fourth In Honor Roll

Oh, Happy day! All borderline geniuses of NTHS will be given a chance to obtain honorable mention this year. Going by the standard A-4, B-3, C-2, and D-1, these students will have to obtain only 11 points per quarter to get on the honorable mention list.

Freshmen are Joseph Bailey, Edward Ballantine, Charles Bryan, Mary Dietsch, Dorothy Gustafson, Betty Hoggie, Wayne Hansen, Nancy Haynie, Rosmary Lutz, Shirley Nellessen, Ray Nelson, John Ohlson, Marjory Plummer, Barbara Roberts, Rupert Roegner, Barbara Schaefer, Juanita Shoenig, Betty Sparkman, Virginia Waldin, and Robert Wright.

Sophomores are Patricia Bennett, Patrick Bennett, Pat Cole, Tom Cook, Marion Eichelkraut, Betty Grosse, Jack Harrer, Robert Humburg, Elizabeth Krysher, Marjorie Lange, Nancy Larsen, Olga Makarski, Rita Meyer, Eileen Molitor, William Moorad, James Moore, Harriet Murray, Annaliese Nachbauer, Dorothy Neumann, Rose Marie Norum, June M. Olson, Melvin Pieper, Helen Roberts, Roegene Scholow, Betty Strum, Robert Weidenmiller, and Gloria Westerberg.

Juniors are Catherine Kretsch, Lucille Lindeman, Dorothy Lund, Arline Madsen, Gloria Malchrist, Connie Anderson, Harold Anderson, George Ruesch, Fred Epton, Howard Sonderman, Harvey Tolzien, Betty Westerland, Ted Wojtkiewicz.

Seniors are Wayne Barton, Ruth Clarkens, Jean Florus, Alvin Hanne-man, Mary Lou Heiniger, Eileen Heinz, Betty Holmes, Lawrence Miller, Josephine Murray, Dan Petty, Eleanor Schon, Evelyn Such.

Woodshop Boys To Get Honorary Certificates

Here comes the Navy — ranks and all. Soon certain members of Mr. Robert Mackey's woodshop classes will hold the positions of cadet, ensign, lieutenant, lieutenant commander, commander, or captain aircraftsmen. These ranks will be awards for careful attendance to duty in building the 50 model airplanes.

To become an ensign aircraftsman, for instance, three models of any specified type will be built, including a scout bomber and an observation plane. Of course, each rank is harder to attain and for the highest rank it is necessary to build ten different planes of various types.

This Wacky World: Dramatists Thrive On Gum Wrappers, Apple Tarts, Work

Paint and props adorning the rehearsal set of "My Heart Beats for You," two young casts struggle daily with lines and cues in preparation for this season's spring play. Gathering momentum, the comedy has already reached the second "stage" of production.

Walking in on the set, the actors are found to be most diligent — about eating. While teacher eats *that* apple

Year's Big Wedding Will Tie Val - Aleta

It is doubtful whether many Skokians know that Hal Foster, creator of the comic strip, "The Adventures of Prince Valiant," once lived in Skokie and now resides in Evanston.

It was without a doubt, his versatility and yearning for excitement that led him to be a gold prospector, North Woods guide, and Canadian fur-trapper.

It is easy to see that his own life deigns it possible for him to create such a colorful character as Prince Val. However it is years of experience and a natural talent for art that has put him on the pinnacle of success where he now sits — and draws.

Nineteen thirty-three saw the breaking of a new era for Mr. Foster. It was then that he was signed by a syndicate to draw "Tarzan."

"I thought Tarzan was silly so I was glad for the change," sums up Foster's feeling about being contracted by King Artists syndicate to create his own cartoon, Prince Valiant.

Two Years for First Page

"It took me two years to finish the first page," he said. This may seem incredible but it is true. For when Foster sat down to draw Val's adventures for the first time he realized he didn't have an inkling of the Arthurian period — their dress, manner, or speech. So two long years were spent in extensive research.

Held in Esteem

"I am not satisfied with the way I draw women," may be his *own* estimation of his work but Foster is held in esteem by fellow craftsmen. His pages are complete in every detail, for he spends 30 to 50 hours a week on each individual page which is done three to four months ahead of actual publication.

And now disappointment for the girls, and the fellows too — Val will eventually marry the Queen of the Misty Isles.

But then there's always Sir Gawain!

between scenes, the dramatists hungrily devour potato chips, fish sandwiches, pop corn, ice cream, cokes, cherry pie, or anything edible. Random impressions exposed Grant Kuhn deep in siesta as Bill and Pat Dickinson waged war for the use of the family rubber supply.

Hard at work, Mardy McKeever was seen clutching dearly a lone piece of Dentyne, afraid to chew it during lines . . . Or Danny Dever "bearing down" while setting the stage, carrying more than Mr. Meek does during a Christmas shopping tour with his wife! . . . June Ohlson struggling with "ten easy" typing lessons for her role as a "ghost" . . . Dick Boyd learning (?) to be a wolf . . .

Through all these off-the-scenes candid, a note of earnestness reigns as Mrs. Ruth Esch and the casts carefully groom their production of "My Heart Beats for You," which will have its world's premiere at Nilehi.

This 'n That

Architects Build Pyramids

Mathematical notes . . . Tom Wetmore and Shirley Gross, students of Miss Edith Lytle's algebra class, are the only ones who have proved that a pyramid can be made from four pieces of wood.

Teachers Offer Scholarship Advice

Are you wandering around in a daze looking for scholarships? Steer yourself right into the conference room at the rear of the Library.

On the bulletin board can be found the requirements of numerous colleges awarding scholarships this year. On the shelves can be found catalogues. For general scholarships, Miss Berry is the authority. But if you're considering a scientific scholarship, see Mr. Ohlson.

Friday 13 Not Feared; Freshie Party Planned

Friday, March 13, may mean bad luck to most persons but to the freshmen it means a P-A-R-T-Y which is to be held in the assembly from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The admission is ten cents.

There will be games, dancing, and refreshments. Miss Alice Line's home room will have charge of the refreshments; Miss Mildred Schaefer's home room will have charge of the dancing; and Mr. Norman Kent's group will have charge of the games.

Track Begins Spring Season

With snow still on the ground, last Monday the 1942 Trojan tracksters opened their rigorous spring campaign. Both veterans and rookies answered the call in a sizable turnout which indicated Nilehi's determination to be "in the running."

During the next month, the tracksters will go through intensive training in preparation for their first meet early in April. Later in the season the Trojan varsity and frosh-soph squads will attend the district competition at Evanston High, which is part of the state tourney.

Interest in track at Nilehi has reached a new peak, according to coach Morgan Taylor, who credits this stimulus to the fact that NTHS holds the conference record for the medley relay.

Coaches of the various track and baseball teams in the Northeast conference met recently in an effort to co-ordinate the schedules and thus minimize the transportation problems. Due to the seriousness of the rubber shortage, it may be necessary to limit Trojan competition to near-by schools.

TERMITES

In the Bench

LAWRENCE MILLER'S wolves sent Erman Kramer's Butterflies into a spin, defeating them 31 to 20 in last of the semi-finals basketball games. The finals will feature Bob Brunson's snipes against Miller's wolves and will be played Fathers and Sons' Night April 10.

WE TIP THE HAT to those unsung heroes of the past basketball season, the team managers, namely, Allan Nelson and Michel Hermes of the varsity. Besides sending Ye Hudi to the boys during a breathing spell in a game, the managers take care of equipment, keep track of shots and points, send letters to other schools, and give out towels. Each ball you see the varsity practicing with before games has been vigorously rubbed down. Yet with all these tasks, Mike and Allan find time to sharpen their shooting eyes.

NAMES OF BOYS' volley ball teams: Ugandis, Orogutanuger, Wycondas, and Obujuwebes. Mean Mastodoms, Jinkers, Yard Birds, anything to you?

BUD TRACY'S latest report: "I'm going in for poetry in a big way." Is it possible, Bud?



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Standing left to right are Coach Galitz, Manager Mike Hermes, Dick Krewer, Bob Glatz, Bill Randquist, Bill Stockfisch, Richard Glauner, and Coach Mackey.

Seated left to right are Howard Weldon, Vernon Druke, Floyd Hunziker, Bob Podraza, Lawrence Miller, Bart Hegarty, and Carl Huscher.

Basketball Awards to be Presented To Boys at All-School Assembly, April 2

The varsity team will receive special awards along with their letters for winning the Northeast championship of '41 and '42 on April 2.

Varsity members who will receive major letters are Bob Podraza, Bob Glatz, Bill Stockfisch, Howard Weldon, Floyd Hunziker, Carl Huscher, Dick Krewer, Larry Miller, and Vernon Druke. Bart Hegarty will receive a minor award.

The Trojans proved themselves to be champions by totaling 580 points this season while a smooth defense

held opposing teams to 403 points. These 580 points placed us in the season records as the highest scoring team in the conference.

The individual point standings of our team are:

Podraza	192	Hunziker	39
Glatz	113	Huscher	20
Stockfisch . .	111	Krewer	14
Weldon	43	Miller	8

The junior varsity which won five of its ten games boasts seven minor awards winners: Helmet Biegert, Richard Glauner, Bill Randquist, Russel Hallberg, Jack Kittredge, Ed Krupa, and Eugene Bergmark.

Letter winners on the frosh-soph team are Chuck Gockenbach, Jack Harrer, Grant Kuhn, John Warokomski, Fred Tolzien, Bill Meyer, Eugene Putman, Roland Poehlman, Jim Whalen, and Dick Cutler.

This year's freshman won seven of its ten games. Letter winners are John Aliprandi, Norman Bailey, David Berg, Gilmore Cantanzaro, Jack Fredricks, David Hawkinson, Walter Hermann, Jesse Hollifield, Joseph Pennacchia, Jim Shephard, William Kunkel, Walter Zust, Dick Wilton, Bob Wedel, Ernest Reiman and Ed Hearsted.

Manager awards will go to Allan Nelson, Mike Hermes, Paul Winger, and Paul Jacobs.

THE DATE is set. It's April 16, 17, and 18. Yes, that's the date of the annual Water Carnival. With an Arabian theme and more than 60 persons participating, and the eighth period synchronized swim class working like mad, it's going to be the best ever. If you've seen the previous ones you know what to expect!

Teachers Bowled Over; Lose Match by 178 Pins

"Did you notice that Miss Mildred Schaefer uses a straight ball — straight down the gutter!"

This was one of the comments heard at school on February 24, the day after Miss Helen Johanns, Miss Carolyn Lumpp, Miss Lucille Ronalds, Miss Schaefer, and Miss Alice Stone took their bowling defeat like soldiers when they bowled against Pat Harms, Dot Lund, Dolores Jaehnke, Doris Mussil, and Rosemary Racine. Though the teachers had an 86 pin handicap the girls beat them by 178 pins.

"The teachers put up a good fight and were swell sports. We'd just love to beat them again," the girls commented.

"We really enjoyed bowling against the girls," the teachers answered, "and to prove it, we intend to challenge them to another match some time this spring. If we can squeeze in a little secret practice, we assure you that we won't get taken for a ride again."

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Couples Will March To Victory Dance

From 8:30 to 12 p.m., the doors of NTHS will be thrown open to all loyal fans of the team that brought home the first Northeast Conference championship to Nilehi.

Swaying to the scintillating rhythm of Dick Brahms and his orchestra, the students will dedicate the dance to Coach Galitz and the team in appreciation for the determination that made the victory.

Admission is 80 cents a couple and 55 cents for alumni and guests. Tickets are on sale in the cafeteria.

According to Barbara Rasmussen, decorations chairman, the basketball motif will be used, Pennants and scores will adorn the walls of the gym.

Pat Galitz and her committee are responsible for the dance programs. Band chairman is "Duke" Hezner; publicity chairman is Wayne Barton.

"Put this dance on your 'must' list," urged Wayne. "Even if you haven't attended any of the other dances, you can't afford to miss this opportunity of coming out and congratulating the team," he said.

Two Drama and Radio Nights Are Open To All for First Time

Buy Those Defense Stamps - Today

March 20 — All-School Dance 8 p.m.

March 23 — Mom, Daughter Night
7:30 p.m.

March 26 and 27 — Dramatics 7:30 p.m.

April 3 — Good Friday. No School.

Celebrate May Day At Spring Concert

Why not celebrate May Day in the Niles Township High School gym? There you can settle back to a variety of songs and music heralding the arrival of spring.

One hundred and seventy students of Nilehi will attend night rehearsal in preparation for the year's main musical event, the May Day concert.

Admission to the event is free and details will be released by the joint directors, Miss Clara Klaus and Mr. Clifford Collins.

Promising to one of the year's best bets for outstanding variety and fast-moving entertainment are the 1942 dramatics and radio nights, March 26 and 27.

This top entertainment had, until this year, been offered as a free view of the inner working of the school's drama department but was restricted to parents and relatives of cast members who were admitted by free tickets. Non-dramatics students and their friends, who until this year were not admitted to the program, will now have an equal opportunity to see the show when tickets go on sale at 15 cents for everyone.

Week in Dramatics

Thursday night: A typical week in the majoring dramatics class with the group applying what it has learned about make-up, speech delivery, and impromptu acting. Following this, Larry Miller's satire on the soap-opera starring Grant Kuhn, Cherie Neutz, Bill Dickinson, and the author. Then a characterization will be given by Ruth Roberts. Mildred Bergmark's excerpt from the New York stage-show "Good Morning" will precede the curtain call.

Different Type Show

Friday night audiences will view another cast in a different type of show. Rita Miller does an about-face on army life with her radio-fantasy of a woman's army. The cast includes Rita, Bill Dickinson, Ruth Roberts, and Shirley Kluesing. Complementing the performers are Grace Langan switching platters; Wayne Barton, producing; and Pat Dickinson, directing.

Mardy McKeever represents the major dramatics class in her play-report and Larry Miller, M'Lou Leonard, Merle Iverson, and Joan Blaumeuser offer their varied character impressions. A scene from "Stage Door" will be Elizabeth Krysher's contribution to the evening. Grant Kuhn and Danny Dever collaborate in a five-minute skit.

Their on-the-spot demonstration of radio writing will be the advanced radio classes' last contribution and the final act of the evening.

'Defense Business' Includes Things You Like To Eat Too

Help keep up the home front with good health!

Miss Alice Line, home economics instructor at N.T.H.S., recently disclosed some facts concerning the matter of foods for health in the high school.

Four of the most essential elements of diet for each student are a quart of milk, one egg, fresh fruit, and at least two vegetables, all of which should be a part of every day's menu. At every meal at least one hot dish should be served.

Chocolate, it seems, should be avoided as much as possible by high school students because it irritates the skin. Miss Line advised that whenever a person feels the call to eat candy, he might try an appetizing fruit instead.

"Fresh fruit and green vegetables," stated Miss Line, "furnish vitamins and minerals which are necessary for growth and prevention of disease." "Dairy products," continued Miss

Line, "and under-ground vegetables are essential to prevent decay in teeth."

For the student who has a hard time making the bus each morning and consequently has gone without breakfast, here is a morning breakfast which will fit into a "hurry-up" program and yet furnish the necessary energy; fruit, breakfast cereal or buttered toast (or both), and a beverage of milk or cocoa.

Luncheon may include any number of foods, some of which are listed here: soups, vegetables, whole wheat bread, sandwiches, meat or meat substitutes, fruits, custards, wholesome puddings, milk or cocoa.

At dinner, a suitable meal would include meat or fish, bread and butter, vegetables, salad, dessert, and a beverage.

"If this menu, or one similar to it, were followed, we would really be 'all out for defense'," quoted Miss Line.

Niblets

That sigh of relief you've heard is only the girls' finding out that the dance on the twentieth is not to be turnabout. Don't frown, fellas, maybe you can collect enough empty tooth-paste tubes to make ends meet.

Guess who!

Couple of the Week: Florence Schramm and Ray Nitch.

Song of the Week: "Mandy is Two."

Saying of the Week: "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

The reason you couldn't see the price tags on furniture in Wieboldt's two weeks ago, was that some tired girls were sick of standing up looking for records. Among the disc seekers were "Mickey" Kalmer and Mary Ann Wenzel on the sofa, Helen Roberts and Lucille Anderson on the love seat, and Lorraine Weller patiently pulling Pat Bennett away from the counter.

Kay Smith wasn't economizing on lipstick for national defense. She, Beverly Kramer, and Gloria Westberg were the charming gals having pig tails, plaids, and pale faces for initiation into Aowaukia club.

When the first fire drill was called, Joan Pike hated to leave her cherry

pie, but she did — only to come back and find it half eaten and tattle-tale red on Jim Rasmussen's face. He really must like pie. The other day his lunch consisted of chocolate pie, cherry pie, and butter-scotch pie. Have you ever been in a contest, Jim?

When the second fire drill was set off and the culprit was expected to report within five minutes, 213 was very quiet. Then amid gasps and popping eyes, Joe Webber got up and . . . sharpened his pencil!

Ah yes, more initiation! After all the commotion at R. M.'s house, why did Gene Bergmark tell the gentlemen in the blue uniforms that he was waiting for a shipment of bombs? Hum, that's the 64 dollar-question . . . and we all wish we had a picture of Ted Canty and Gene Lebbin taking their new shampoos of honey and bird seed . . . hear tell Bill Meyer and Jack Ritter were awfully nervous: they couldn't sit still.

Wasn't that knee-action of the heads wonderful at the badminton game? First, Charles Schurecht, Leo Mueller, and Francis Keegan watched the game and laughed; then they watched the people watching the game and laughed.

Nilehi, Keep the Ball Rolling



Profile: Fred Epton is Air-minded; Maybe He Has 'Date With an Angel'

Here's one person who enjoys being left up in the air. Fred Epton, junior, would like to spend all his time with an airplane in the clouds. Maybe he meets an angel up there! Who knows?

Before you boys start getting any ideas about finding angels for yourselves, let me tell you that it takes a lot of hard work. Profit by Fred's experience. It all began when Fred was six. His father took him for an

airplane ride over Salt Lake City. Ever since then he has been interested in aviation. In the spring of 1940 he took a C.P.T. non-competitive student 72 hour ground-school course in aeronautics, followed by eight hours of dual instruction. Now he has his license and can fly anything from a cub to a Stinson 105.

Far second to flying, Fred's hobbies are traveling and music. He has been to 41 of the United States and also to Canada and Cuba. Still he had to go up in the air to complete his yen for adventure.

Don't think that everything Fred likes has got to do with planes, clouds, and angels. He also likes down-to-earth things like T-bone steaks smothered in onions, German shepherds, Fred Waring, and eighth period because he gets out seventh.

Music Notes

● THE NILES TOWNSHIP high school mixed choir and the girls' Treble choir directed by Miss Clara Klaus will sing at a luncheon meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority for women of which Miss Klaus is a member, tomorrow, March 21, at the Women's University club in Chicago.

● AS A RESULT of the recent band try-outs, Howard Klehm was retained as solo clarinetist and Gordon Brown as solo coronetist. Eight of the band members were placed in the junior band until, after further instruction, they will again try-out for first band positions. There are now about 40 students in the concert or first band. The junior band has about 50 members.

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Sophomores Lead Honor Roll In Second Quarter's Report

For the third consecutive time, the sophomores lead last quarter's honor roll. Perhaps it is due to their large enrollment, but on the whole, the second year class is known to have a high I.Q.

High Honor

Seniors are L. Miethke, F. Wilcox, V. Reuter, L. Miller, G. Langan, E. Anderson, E. Zust, B. Wetmore, D. Nelson, M. L. Leonard, S. Kendall, N. Heidtke, M. Throop, C. Thomas, E. Such, B. Rossman, P. Reiland, P. Perlman, J. Murray, M. McKeever, T. MacCleary, D. Lutz, W. Kunkel, J. Kadlec, M. L. Heiniger, L. Anderson, R. Gerhardt.

Juniors are J. Watkins, V. Stoll, M. Woodworth, W. Stockfisch, E. Nordquist, D. Franson, D. Dever, A. Bartz, R. Boyd, P. Galitz, R. King, C. Kretsch, B. Stielow, R. Tolzien, V. Wyatt, J. Lutkehaus, K. Winger, M. Schultz, R. Hennig, P. Conrad, A. Brown.

Sophomores are B. Mason, J. Price, E. Southworth, B. Gifford, G. Westberg, L. Splett, T. Roess, C. Rizzo, R. Pasek, M. McNeill, B. Kramer, N. J. Holappa, H. Hart, L. Harper, D. Hampton, B. Farr, G. Peschke, A. Gatzke, T. Davidson, R. Cutler, B. Bray, F. Boufford, M. Voyvodich, H. Ruesch, G. Rossman, B. Nossler, M. Noesges, G. Nelson, J. Lannert, R. Humburg, M. K. Dewitt, J. Cutsler, M. Conrad, Patricia Bennett.

Freshmen are R. Dammann, V. Didier, H. Jarasch, D. Sandberg, R. Ellis, R. R. Olson, D. Wolcott, M. Bishop, Helen Flieger, F. Gaines, S. Gregor, M. L. Kendall, E. Koch, Shirley Lawrence, E. Reimann, A. Schirra, A. Schmidt, M. A. Trausch, T. Wetmore, Wm. Stielow, A. M. Schmitt, M. J. Nelson, S. Nellessen, D. Lyon, R. Lutz, Pat Lannert, M. Jennetten, J. A. Detweiler.

Honorable Mention

Seniors are W. Barton, R. Buthman, A. Grover, B. Hegarty, E. Heinz, W. Keating, S. Kluesing, E. Kramer, D. Mussil, J. Pike, R. Podraza, B. Rasmussen, B. Riser, M. Schuett, E. Wise, H. Anderson, C. Artner, L. Baptist, D. Baumann, J. Blameuser, D. Cotanche, R. Eickelkraut, A. Hanneman, R. Hartney, B. Holmes, V. McClure, F. Ochs, D. Petty, E. Schon, J. Yates.

Juniors are Nancy Allen, C. Anderson, D. Burklund, L. J. Deatrick, P. Dickinson, F. Epton, R. Glatz, D. Grembecki, A. Heinz, D. Lund, A. Madsen, D. Rings, L. Ruthenbeck, H. Sonderman, P. Todd, H. Tolzien, B. Westerlund, E. Alright, L. Chirsten-

sen, V. Lenzen, L. Lindeman, D. Miethke, R. Rentzsch, G. Thulstrup.

Sophomores are B. Abbott, L. Anderson, Patrick Bennett, Robt. Bennett, Joe Byron, Francis Didier, Betty Grosse, M. Hoffman, Paul Hoppe, G. Kerstann, G. Lutz, Wm. Moorad, J. Moore, V. Mueller, A. Nachbauer, June M. Olson, R. Poehlman, C. Quincy, B. Strum, R. Weidenmiller, Irene Clarkens, Pat Cole, M. L. Coulter, J. Holmes, H. Langan, N. Larson, E. Molitor, R. M. Norum, J. Permer, M. Pieper, J. Ransdall, H. Roberts, F. Smith, C. Valkenaar, M. A. Wenzel.

Freshmen are Frances Dietsch, Nich Bogner, Betty Haggie, Nancy Hayne, Wm. Jones, C. Matheson, H. Meinke, T. Podraza, J. Schoenig, R. Skallerup, B. Sparkman, D. Swanson, J. Taguey, I. Weis, P. Winger, W. Hansen, Ed. Ballantine, Charles Bryan, Pat Cauty, Ann Erickson, Jo. Gagliardo, La Verne Grover, D. Gustafson, Ester Kraus, Roy Lumpp, E. Miethke, R. Nelson, E. Risinger, John Ohlson, N. Perrin, M. Plummer, S. Rohrer, B. Schafer, M. Wahlborg, V. Waldin, E. Wolgast.

This 'n That

Dads, Sons Meet

April 10 has finally been decided upon as the date for the annual Dad and Son night held by the boys' physical education department. The final playoffs in intramural basketball, volleyball, and ping pong will highlight the evening. Between these games the senior boys will demonstrate the conditioning exercises which they experience every Friday.

Members of the football, basketball, cross country, and swimming teams will be introduced to show the different inter-scholastic teams representing Nilehi.

Month of Trips

This month seems to be infested with trips to different places by classes representing different phases of learning. Five trips: senior English classes to see Macbeth, journalism classes to visit the Tribune tower, freshmen girls' science classes to see the flower show, two See-Chicago club trips: one to the flower show and the other to WBBM in the Merchandise mart to see a program in progress. Students' finances will probably be at a new all-time low.

Patriotism Offers Lucrative Awards In Essay Contests for Students

Contest Number One

Would either the chance of winning a \$100 defense bond, or \$5 or \$10 worth of defense stamps be enough to induce you to write an essay stating the various plans you have formulated in your mind as how high school students can help win this war? The latter two awards are being offered in each high school that enters the contest and the defense bond is being given as the grand prize for all competitors.

"How High School Youth Can Help Achieve Victory" is the general question to answer in order to be eligible for a prize. By covering one of the following three phases:

- What a high school student can do now in his community and school.
- How a high school student can prove his patriotism to his country now.
- How a high school student can keep up the morale of his family and friends.

By following the simple rules set up by Marshall Field and company's suburban stores, sponsors of this contest, any student may submit an essay. For further information see Miss Adelaide

Berry.

Contest Number Two

Could juniors use \$25? \$15? or \$10? Miss Ruth Lant's pupils will enter the essay contest the Illinois Federation of Women's Club is sponsoring. The subject is "The World of the Future: My Ideal." No essay shall contain more than 500 words, and Miss Lant will mail entries to the district president before midnight, April 1, 1942.

'42 Annual Drive Ends; Time Left to Get Copy

The 1942 annual drive is finished. Since the yearbook will be at the printer's within ten days, it is important that any student who has not ordered a copy but wishes to, should drop into room 219 and reserve his book now. Freshmen, don't waste precious time! Buy yours now for a four-year series, a collection which one day, will become a priceless memory.

Total sales of the yearbook number six more than the minimum of 300. Upon graduation, 146 seniors will receive yearbooks, a gift from the school, in commemoration of the years spent at NileHi.

TERMIIES

In the Bench

● **VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYERS**, coaches, and managers have been honored with banquets by two of Skokie's leading Civic organizations, the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. The team was presented with a trophy by Mr. Asa B. Chapman of the Chamber of Commerce. The trophy, emblematic of the Northeast Conference championship, is inscribed with the names of both players and managers. Plenty of food and good entertainment featured both banquets. The Trojans finished the season with a record of 17 wins and 7 defeats. Much of the credit for this fine record goes to Coach Galitz.

● **YOURS TRULY INVADED** the boys' locker room to find the low-down on the track situation from Trojan trackmen. Results follow: Howard Johnston was the first to return from the afternoon jog. After a quick shower Howie exclaimed, "I'd like to run the mile but probably I'll be doing the half. I'm training on plenty of citrus fruits and sleep."

Peace and quiet was then broken with a barrage of boys including Biegert, Langan, Hollifield, Bollows, and others all slightly on the sweaty side.

"Jeep" Paulson strutted up, cocked his arm, and exclaimed, "Put me down for the shot and discus."

Helmet Biegert broke in, saying jokingly, "I'm planning to pole vault 15 feet."

At which Hollifield shouted, "You do 15 and I'll do 16."

Lee Bollow put in, "I'm training on pork chops."

Russel Bair, "Steaks and steaks for me."

"Gerry" Gafford shot past saying, "I come in like Crosby's horses. That's why I'm out for shot put."

Leroy Kuhn, flying groundhog, said, "The 220 will do for me."

At which "loud cheer" Boyd said, "Two miles would be easy if I didn't have to carry Epon the last mile."

Epon's retort was deleted.

Words of wisdom were flying from everywhere. It was too much.

We left, glad to know the morale of the track squad was in top notch condition even if legs aren't.

● **PAT HARM'S 202 GAME** has been high game in the girl's bowling league.

Change Course Now!

To juniors, sophomores, and freshmen only: Check and double check on your next year's curriculum. This will be your last chance.

Hunzicker Chosen Captain, Podraza 'Most Valuable'

Trophy Gazing



Left to right: Robert Podraza, Coach Galitz, and Floyd Hunzicker. Podraza holds "most valuable" trophy. Hunzicker holds Chamber of Commerce trophy, emblematic of conference championship.

Six Veterans Return For Cinder Practice

Taking advantage of the early spring, Nilehi's track team has been getting soft legs and poor lungs into shape by a two mile jaunt every day. Forty-eight hopeful boys brave chilly winds to get into condition to earn a place on the Frosh-Soph and Varsity teams.

For the first time, the cinder eaters have six returning major letter winners bolstering their ranks. Ray Nitch will pace shot put candidates and Larry Miler the milers. Ted Canty will be the veteran in the half mile event; Stan Kendall will return to the low hurdles; Bob Eichelkraut and Erm Kramer will present prospective quarter-milers trouble.

Tryouts for the coveted positions will be held the latter part of this month in order that a well-conditioned team will face Crystal Lake, here, on April 10.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

April 21 — Lake Forest, here.

April 25 — Palatine Relays.

May 2 — Leyden, Libertyville at Leyden.

May 5 — Palatine, here.

May 9 — State District meet at Evanston.

Bob Podraza and Floyd Hunzicker have been voted most valuable and honorary captain respectively, by members of this year's varsity basketball team. Both seniors, Bob and Floyd were stalwarts in the Trojan drive to their first and undefeated conference championship.

Having led Trojan sharpshooters for the last two seasons, "Moose," as Bob is known to his friends, came through this year with 192 points in 12 conference games for an average of 16 points per tilt. The 192 points enabled Podraza to finish on top in conference scoring. Not only was his shooting ability of high caliber, but his floor game and team co-operation stood out.

What Podraza was on offense, Floyd Hunzicker was on defense. This could easily be said without even so much as bragging. One of the best guards in the conference, quiet and unassuming Floyd went through each game literally stealing points from Trojan opponents. Through his fine floor play, Hunzicker, in his first and last year on the Trojan varsity, has earned the honor of being chosen honorary captain.

To these boys, as well as the rest of the championship basketball team and coaches, go the thanks of the school for the best season yet.

Coming-Out Party For Girls' Mothers

Girls, here's your chance to introduce your mother to Nilehi. Next Tuesday evening at eight in the large gymnasium, the girls physical education department is sponsoring a program for mothers and daughters, so that Janie's mother may meet Sue's and vice versa.

A swell program has been planned featuring the Novelty Trio: Evelyn Harrell, Stephen Markham, and Nelson Thomason, three professional musicians. Mr. Markham is national baton twirling champion and Mr. Thomason performs physical control feats that seem unbelievable. Miss Harrell will present a new musical instrument called the Solovox.

After the program tea, or coffee if preferred will be served in the cafeteria.

The price of admission for the program and the refreshments is 25 cents and a mother, or any other feminine reasonable facsimile.



Notice: In order that the fifteenth and last issue of the Nilehilita will be distrib-

uted on graduation day, the next issue of the paper will appear April 24, a week later than usual.

- April 3 Good Friday, no school
- April 10 All-School Dance, 8:30 p.m.
- April 14 Language Club, 7:30 p.m.
- April 16, 17, 18 Water Carnival
8 p.m.

To Pick Notebook Pan-American Day

The Foreign Language club will celebrate Pan-American day April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly.

Entertainment will be provided by the Spanish classes under Miss Edith Bronson. The program consists of an exhibition, slides, Spanish songs, a play entitled "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," a movie, "Americans All," and a radio skit.

Barbara Rasmussen is in charge of the play "Sunday Costs Five Pesos." Nancy Allen, Gloria Malchrist, Janice Yates and Fred Epton are the participants. Betty Westerlund is the chairman of the costumes committee. In charge of properties and lighting are Dan Petty, Robert Gerhardt, and Jerry Gafford.

Mr. C. J. Maloney will show slides on Guatamala. Ted Canty, Mary Lou Leonard, Dolores Grembecki and Norris Mullendore will present a radio skit, "Tit for Tat."

All the Spanish classes will sing in Spanish, national hymns, folk songs, and "God Bless America."

Miss Kranz's History Classes Send 'Bundles' to Red X for Distribution

Bundles for the Red Cross contributed by Miss Theresa Kranz's U.S. history classes left the school on March 26. The bundles consisted of a variety of games, assorted puzzles, illustrated booklets, work books for children, and enough knitted squares for an afghan.

The games included all kinds, ranging from jigsaw and bean bags to travel and bowling.

Girls who contributed enough knitted squares for an afghan were Doris Burkund, Bernadette Spiczka, Peggy Kansteiner, and Nancy Allen.

Some of the outstanding projects are Paul Zellar's fully equipped hand-made portable lamp with a historical shade; Francis May's and Agnes Heinz's historical travel game; Betty Lannert's "Child's Garden of Fun"

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Tulips, Picket Fences, Windmill Landscape 'Dutch Treat' Clog

Dutch in every detail, the G.A.A. sponsored "Tulip Twirl" will, on April 10, bring springtime to Nilehi in spite of the weather. A newcomer among the dances at NTHS, the Tulip Twirl

offers a novelty budget plan — Dutch treat!

Picket-fences, windmills, and April flowers will adorn the gym, where from 8:30 to 12 p.m., everything will be on a strictly fifty-fifty basis. Cupid's role has been lent to the gals for the evening as the "Daisy Maes" drag their reluctant "Li'l Abners" off to the trot at the turnpike. And more — the fairer sex do the pickin' on every other downbeat.

Many plans for decorations have already been "blueprinted" by Jane Kadlec and the committee including Cherie Neutz, M'Lou Leonard, Nancy Allen, Claire Juniac, Mary Jane Nelson, Barbara Schaefer, Olga Krajchovich, and Barb Rasmussen.

At this writing, the jury for the band was still out, pondering a choice of rhythm-makers for the ball. Headed by Marie Throop, the committee numbers Connie Kohtz, Joan Blam-euser, Gloria Malchrist, and Pat Canty. Publicity will be managed by Pat Reiland and M'Lou Leonard; refreshments by Pat Bennett; and the booth by Rosanna King. Tickets are on sale at 40 cents per student.

April 16, 17, 18 Set For Swim Carnival

An Arabian princess is attending Nilehi. Queen for three nights, she will reign over the 1942 Arabian Water carnival, at 8 p.m., April 16, 17, and 18 in the natatorium.

The synchronized swim committee, who has chosen the princess, is also planning the swimming numbers, all under the direction of Miss Mildred Schaefer.

Each swimming group has a leader, as follows: all girl floating group, Olga Krajchovich; the general group, Harriet Hart; comedy, Dick Boyd and Ed Breitenbach; mixed group, Beverly Kramer; finale, Jerry Deily and Mickey Callmer; decorations, Betty Wetmore; synchronized swim group under the direction of the swimming committee, Anna Bock, Eileen Heinz, Angie Weber, Bob Evans, Richard Hartney, and Ray Nitch.

Ticket sales for the six performances will start in one week.

Want to 'Toot Own Horn'? Here's How

Do you want to toot your own horn for a change?

Students who are interested in either the band or orchestra should see Mr. Clifford W. Collins, band and orchestra director, in room 101 immediately. Because of the number of students either being graduated or moving this year, there will be several instruments available for use next year. Mr. Collins stated that no knowledge of music is necessary; however, a musical background would make the advancement much quicker.

The list of instruments available for the coming year includes violin, viola, 'cello, string bass, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, flute, trombone, French horn, baritone, bass horn, and drums.

Any student who is in either of these organizations and who has study periods which coincide with the music schedule will take one lesson each week during his study period.

equipped with cut-outs, things to paint, and articles to play with; Betty Perrin's "Famous ABC of Historical Men"; Mary Kay DeWitt's sewing book on the history of the United States flag, supplied with yarn and needle; Arline Madsen's hand painted illustrated story of Jenny Lind; Phyllis Brooks' bowling game; Virginia Wyatt's yarn dolls; Betty Stielow's dolls representing different historical ages; and Warren Donarski's bean bag game decorated with laughing clowns and blocks.

"All of the 100 projects were attractive, clever and showed hours of labor well spent," complimented Miss Kranz. "They certainly will provide a lot of pleasure in soldiers' recreational centers and hospitals for adults and children," she added.

Scribblers, Sirens, Drips Lend Bit To Provide Janitors with Extra Work

DO YOU know any of these persons?

First of all, there are the Scribblers, who write things anywhere and everywhere. Their favorite place of business, according to the janitor staff, seems to be the stairs, although the Scribblers are not particular. They march up and down the stairs with the tips of their pencils placed against the wall, making perfectly beautiful lines along the route. There seems to be no reason for doing this except, perhaps, to blaze a trail. There is certainly no artistic value in a thing of this sort, and it takes the janitors an hour or more to erase such markings.

Then there are the Sirens. These are the girls who apparently are out to REALLY get their men; for after putting on their lipstick, usually in the privacy of the washroom, they kiss the walls and mirrors, practicing, no doubt. But if they could see the effect that these rows of used mouths have on a male, especially the janitors, they might be more careful where they practice. The washrooms are not the only places where this occurs; lipstick has been found on the cafeteria walls also. There is quite a lot of work connected with getting this stuff off, as almost any boy can tell you; so, girls, please take note

Spring Buds Early As Hearts Bloom

A girl gets up quietly from her lunch table, slips into her coat, and glides past the candy counter, up the stairs, and out-of-doors. Just as her friends discover her gone, another person rises from a table at the other end of the room. This time it's a male. He sneaks stealthily down the lunch room, but not unnoticed for soon shouts of "sucker" ring in loud masculine tones through-out the room.

One boy says to another, "Looks like he's caught, too bad, he was a good guy."

Girls look from one to another and whisper, "Ah, a romance is budding," or "Don't they make a nice pair?"

But all this seems to bother the pair not at all. They go for their walk and talk about, well, any number of things including the weather and excluding romance.

On the return trip their hands are joined and their girls looking on, kind of wise; were walking too.

and keep the lipstick on you where it looks best.

Next we present, but not proudly, the Drips, people who cannot keep ink in their pens, and allow the ink to drop on the floor. The gum-thrower-about-ers belong in this class too. We have tried to figure out whether it is a faulty pen that causes this or the carelessness of the pen-wielder; and have come to the conclusion that we have some careless people in our school. We have also concluded that ink does not harmonize with the pattern of our floors.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Square, Purple Eggs Are Easter Surprise

*JUNIORS study Ogden Nash,
Seniors are all through
With his literary hash,
But his style I now continue
As the bard of old Niles Township.
EASTER comes but once a year
And when it comes it brings good
cheer,*

*And sometimes a new spring outfit.
YOU say you're seventeen
Too old for Easter bunny —
Gave that up when you're between
Five and six . . . huh, sonny?
DON'T be so sure that's just for
youth*

*Why be so darned uncouth?
There's got to be an Easter hare.
What else'd lay eggs that are
Purple and pink . . . and square?
I'VE never seen the rabbit,
Nor had a chance to grab it,
So don't ask me how I know him,
How I know he makes those baskets,
How I know he "comes on cat-feet,"
How he hides those candy gifts.
I repeat . . .
I've never seen the rabbit,
But I know he's there, I swear it,
'Cause he ate the green-topped carrot,
That Mommy left for him.*

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Isn't it wonderful! Just think, there are three weeks for vacation in May! The weather will be swell too. Are you surprised? So am I — April Fool — or is it too late?

This is no foolin', though:

Couple of the Week: Carl Huscher and Pat Donnell.

Song of the Week: Somebody Else Is Taking My Place.

Saying of the Week: Please don't get a Heine like John Braeseke's!

Seen or Heard Hither and Yon . . .

Herb Mueller's sad face — Nancy Larkson moved to Dayton, Ohio . . . Katie Clark singing at the Aragon . . . men at the Tribune whistling in the press room, my, how futile . . . Norma Heidtke's eyes growing two and a half inches when she saw Ed Brienbach's \$150 for defense . . . Bob Podraza actually at the dance . . . two doorstops in sixth period study hall to regulate traffic . . . Jim Moore building a house — a model one . . . Don Baumann's smooth tweed jacket for the choir picture . . . Ted Roess waiting all evening to say his part in the play . . .

John Braeseke has been dodging the bunny and is deathly afraid he'll mistake him for an egg—imagine having stripes and plaids on your head. He'll look like a surrealist painting.

"Pinkish gold hair" is the way Mrs. Ruth Esch described Janet Gaynor's short bob in tiny little ringlets all over her head . . . Mrs. Esch saw her at Field's with Adrian . . . this sounds like a fashion column.

The mural at the dance was really a masterpiece, especially Krewer's position and Hezzie's tongue hangin' out. It was fun comparing the handsome Trojans with their portraits, even if they didn't think so.

Easter shade of the season is RED according to Chuck Leibrandt and Billy Meyer's faces as they crawled track-style into Miss Stone's fourth period study hall.

Watching Evy Anderson, Calvin Koller, Don Smyser, and the rest of dramatics major class dropping to the floor looking as though they had ptomaine poisoning, but it was just their performance for Dramatics Night.

Bright Remarks

Jack Fredericks: I'm hoarding my sugar!

Teacher: Don't you think clothing is a necessity?

Student: No, if we didn't have it we'd have fur as the animals do. (Think of it, girls, a permanent fur coat.)

New Book in Library Gives Out Low-Down on Personalities

Personal life stories of 991 persons who are part of today's news are now available to students in "Current Biography 1941," a new 947-paged book just received at the library, according to Miss Louise Myers, librarian.

More than 160 important international and domestic government figures, 26 military leaders, including

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and 26 diplomats are included among the personages of 24 professions whose biographies and photographs appear in the publication.

Among the little-known facts brought to light in this second annual volume of "Current Biography" are such items as: **Yosuke Matsuoka**, Japanese Foreign minister, was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1900; "Cowboy" **Gary Cooper** is actually the son of a former English lawyer; **Gen. Douglas MacArthur**, sued two leading Washington columnists for libel several years ago; **Lilly Dache**, French-born hat designer, daily closes her New York establishment for an hour so she can lunch undisturbed with her husband; **Cosmo Gordon Lang**, Archbishop of Canterbury, became converted to the Church the night before taking his Bar examinations; **United States Senator Wagner** from New York, said to have placed in the books "legislation more important and more far reaching than any American in history," was born in Germany; before **Carmen Miranda**, South American "ambassador of good will," was "discovered" in America, she had already toured the South American continent nine times.

This 'n That

SKITS SHOWING how personalities may be improved will be presented at a junior assembly by homeroom 219 the second week in May. The program is under the direction of **Dorothy Cowie**, **James Rau**, and **Russell Bair**. **Gordon Davis** is president of the homeroom.

NEWS from the shorthand classes . . . **Lillian Baptist** and **Florence Ochs** have received Gregg certificates for taking shorthand at the rate of 80 words per minute for five minutes, and then accurately transcribing their notes. **Ruth Buthman** has also received a complete theory certificate for writing and transcribing 100 words accurately.

ANY BOY OR GIRL interested in becoming an accompanist for a choral group next year, see **Miss Clara Klaus** at his earliest convenience. The accompanist will earn a minor credit.

THERE HAS BEEN a rush of students to join the Boys' Glee club. It's rather late in the year, but maybe the plea could be traced to the new accompanist. Here's a clue: she's short and dark.

CONSERVATION IS the by-word in **Miss Alice Line's** boys' food class. When assigned to make cookies for **St. Patrick's Day**, **David Von Gillern** cut his cookies out with an old tin can. How's that for being patriotic?

ON APRIL 21, **Miss Edith Bronson** will give an account of her South American trip for the **East Prairie School P. T. A.** Her Spanish students will give a few selections in Spanish, and there will be other folk music by our choral groups.

ON MARCH 26, **Miss Grace Harbert** and several students attended the fifth in a series of lectures at a job clinic in the **Merchandise Mart**. Career opportunities for girls in the radio field—from glamour jobs to an assembly job in the factory production line—were analyzed and interpreted by prominent women in the radio field.

'Carry On' Theme For Spring Victory

With spring and war first in the hearts of NTHS students, this question arises, "How does the war affect our school life?"

As yet the noticeable changes are the rising prices of swim suits, gym suits, and food.

The teachers, cooks, and janitors have greater troubles. Chlorine for swimming pools is scarce; the price of towels has doubled; grocery deliveries have been cut to the minimum; and some types of athletic equipment are hard to obtain. The future holds sugar rationing, more walking, and a possible paper shortage.

What can you do?

1. Carry on!
2. Keep your chin up!
3. Take education seriously.
4. Keep physically fit.
5. Practice thrift.
6. Invest in America.
7. Keep informed.
8. Know — and obey — civilian defense rules.
9. Be fair, tolerant, and considerate.
10. Be loyal.

Mary bought a little bond,
She also bought some stamps,
You say you want to whip the Japs!
Well—come on now, here's your chance!

Do Air Raid Warnings Bewilder You? Here are Some Clarifying Suggestions

Skokie may soon participate in a general air raid drill in cooperation with Chicago and other neighboring communities. Until more definite instructions are issued, students and teachers are to be guided by the following tentative directions.

1. AIR RAID WARNING.

The warning for a school air raid drill shall be a series of intermittent notes on the regular fire alarm system.

2. WHERE TO GO.

Corridors on floors other than top floors are the best air raid refuge centers for schools. In a drill, therefore, proceed as follows:

a. First and third floors and Assembly room. All students on these floors shall proceed to the first floor corridor in the main part of the building. Students in rooms 306, 308, 310, physics and chemistry will use the south stairs to the first floor. Students in rooms 312, 314 and home economics shall use the north stairs to the second floor.

b. Second floor. All students on this floor shall remain in the second floor corridor.

c. East wing. Everyone in the shops, gymnasium, music, art, drawing, and locker rooms shall congregate in the east basement corridor. Those in the gymnasium will go to the basement by way of the west stairs; those in the other rooms may use the east stairs.

Note: Students and teachers in the pool may remain in the pool when the alarm sounds.

d. Cafeteria. All of those in the cafeteria shall pass to the first floor. This may be done by either the center or north east stairs.

REMEMBER

WALK. DO NOT RUN.
DO NOT GET EXCITED.
DO NOT PUSH.
COOPERATE. OBEY.

3. ALL CLEAR SIGNAL.

This shall be by announcement over the P. A. system. Remain in corridors until signal is given.

Trojans Meet Tigers April 10

Arlington Cardinals
Here Friday, April 17

Trojan tracksters will be out for revenge when they engage Crystal Lake here in the first conference meet of the season, April 10. In an effort to repay the Tigers for the defeat of last season, Coach Morgan Taylor will put on the cinders a squad that is set on winning.

Led by returning varsity trackmen Nitch, Kramer, Eichelkraut, Canty, Kittredge, and Miller, the team shows promise for a good season.

Promising frosh prospects will go into track competition for their first time when they will engage the Tiger lightweights.

Friday, April 17, will find the Trojans hosts to the Cardinals of Arlington. April 28 Nilehi will meet Highland Park of the suburban league here. This should be one of the major tests of the season. Many a mile will be run before it's time to put the spikes away and as Coach Taylor says, "Let's hope many of them will run to victory."

Last Saturday the varsity entered the Oak Park relays. This indoor event was the first of its kind in which Nilehi has participated.

Badminton Classes Meet Thursday's

Two badminton classes meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 and from 8 to 9. Mr. F. Morgan Taylor has charge of the instruction.

After the badminton exhibition that was presented at the school a few weeks ago, enthusiasm was worked up among the student body and enough of these enthusiasts came to the first class to warrant continuing weekly classes. The badminton rackets are furnished by the school free of charge but if a student has his own he may bring it. The shuttlecocks or "birds" can be bought at school for 30 cents each. The charge to play is 20 cents an hour and the price of a bird can be split among four players, so the cost of an evening's play is only 30 cents.

Plans for a badminton club are being formulated. If the club is formed, the cost of playing will be reduced. Anyone who is interested in playing badminton or in joining the club should see Mr. Taylor.

Chatter From Room 13

By Berniece Franson

Volley Controversy

With the tournament drawing to a close, your guess is as good as ours as to which team will be the champs.

Champion teams in the periods that have completed their tourney are:

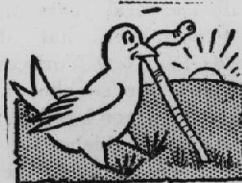
Monday IV "Luckett's Bucketts"

Monday VI "Jean's Beams"

Tuesday I "Carol's Barrels"

Tuesday II "Kracky's Krumbs"

Eight more classes have yet to find their victors and then on to the play-offs.



Aquatic News

About one week ago, fourth period, the door to the girls' locker room opened, a wild western yell rang through the air, and there stood Bobbie Luckett, dripping with excitement; she had received her blue cap!

Rosemary Lutz has returned home every Wednesday for the past three weeks looking like a lobster. Those (?) plunges!

Mother and Daughter Tea Tidbits

About 160 mothers and daughters witnessed a unique program featuring the novelty trio.

Miss Evelyn Harrell, 23 year-old pianist, who so beautifully played "White Cliffs of Dover" on the solo-vox, carries a bottle of dill pickles around to eat between performances.

Mr. Stephen Markham, the 19 year-old former national baton twirling champion, has been twirling only four years. With flying batons, he held the audience spellbound and with his flowing locks and sparkling witticisms he kept the audience in giggles — imagine 160 ladies' giggling.

Mr. Nelson Thomason, the Texan who used to be with Ringling brothers circus, trains horses as a hobby. He had everyone holding her breath and crossing her fingers as the Texan stood on his thumbs on top of two gallon jugs which were on top of a table.

The trio has been traveling since last September. In the past three weeks it has traveled 20,000 miles, covering 10 states. The tour closes April 10.

Baseball Draws 55 Candidates

First Conference Game
Here with Woodstock

It's a hit! Baseball for '42 proved to be just that at Nilehi as 55 candidates, the largest in school history, turned out for varsity positions.

Returning letter winners, whom Coach Kent will rely on to form the nucleus of the team, include Glenford Bremner, Vernon Druke, Richard Glauner, Charley Gockenbach, Bart Hegarty, Bob Moore, Dick Nelson, and Dan Petty.

Before leading his stalwarts into their first game April 20 with Woodstock, Coach Kent is faced with the problem of finding a pitcher, short-stop, outfielder, and reserve strength, as well as hitters.

From his observation in early scrimmages Coach Kent has drawn the conclusion that the boys need plenty of hard practice. Putting it in his own words Coach Kent says, "The boys look pretty green."

The tentative baseball schedule for '42 includes eight conference games which are as follows:

Baseball Schedule

Date		Place
April 20	Woodstock	Here
April 23	Arlington	There
April 30	Warren	Here
May 2	Leyden	There
May 9	Woodstock	There
May 11	Arlington	Here
May 16	Warren	There
May 20	Leyden	There

Priorities may change present plans but until they do, the boys will be out to regain the conference crown which Warren won last season.

To Receive Letters

Some 65 members of both the swimming and basketball teams will receive their letters today in the second award assembly of the year.

Virgel Van Cleave '35 who is now coaching at Evanston high will be the guest speaker.

Varsity swimmers who will receive major letters include Howard Wertz, Bob Gerhardt, Gene Lebbin, Bradley Fredericks, Ray Nitch, and Bud Tracy. Frosh-soph award winners are Jack Kender, Jerry Heinz, Don Christianson, Jimmy Holmes, Tom Cook, Bill Clynes, Jim Tagney, and Al Wittorf.

For a list of basketball letter winners, refer to the March 6 issue of the Nilehilitite.

Only thirty days left!



Not even that many for the class of '42. Yes sir, our graduating seniors have only 25 "NTHS days."

- Today Happy birthday, Mr. Cotanche
April 24 Physical Ed. night 8 p.m.
April 27 Sophomore party 7:30 p.m.
April 28-29 Sugar rationing. Yes, there's school.
April 30 Prom King election, also baseball, Warren here 4 p.m.
May 2 Track, Libertyville, Niles at Leyden. Baseball, Leyden 10 a.m.
May 5 Track, Palatine, Maine here
May 7 All-school assembly 9 a.m.
May 8 International night
May 9 Baseball at Woodstock 10 a.m. District track meet at Evanston.
May 11 Baseball, Arlington here

Do you want it?

Hobo Day is an undecided issue. There have been pros and cons as to the merits of such a day, but homerooms will be asked for a vote before the issue can be decided.

Some homerooms have already reported and are in favor of a real Hobo Day instead of Character Day. The general opinion, so far, seems to be that a Character Day would involve buying a costume and dressing up, but a Hobo Day would allow pupils to come in practically anything they had, the worse the better.

This latter idea is the reason the faculty is opposed to a Hobo Day. The students feel they can wear anything — and do. Cigar butts and liquor bottles appear; clothes are torn; and "hazing" is carried on. These practices are not only dangerous and wasteful but they bring a bad reputation on the school.

A Character Day, such as was held last year, can be more easily controlled than a Hobo Day, but there is not as much student participation. The faculty is willing to try another Hobo Day if that is the desire of the students; but if Hobo Day is wanted, the Forum, which will sponsor it, will be asked to lay down rules and regulations that will effectively guard against occurrences such as have been mentioned.

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All musical groups in concert

Last minute flash

The committee selecting the senior class song announced today its choice of "Gold and Blue, We Sing to You." Seniors will sing it at commencement, June 5.

Spring play billed for tri-night stand

Representatives of the Dramatics Publishing company and theater critics will be in the audience when the spring play cast presents "My Heart Beats For You," under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Esch, May 14 and 15 in the assembly.

May 14 and 15 have been set as opening nights, but a third performance on May 16 will be presented if the demand is great enough.

This premiere performance of the new play stars the persons whose names and pictures will be printed when the play is released later, in book form.

Working with the original script for two months, the company is producing a play within a play; a male version of "Little Red Riding Hood." Bob Moore plays the grandmother and Jack Price is cherub-cheeked Red Riding Hood with Jim Holmes as his alternate. Larry Miller and Dick Boyd are the grandsires who pen the revamped fairy-tale and cast themselves in the wolf role.



Marilyn Noesges dressed in the costume she wore as Water Carnival queen.

Miss Klaus, Mr. Collins in charge of program May 1

Ah, the music that "blooms" in the spring tra-la! The annual Spring Concert will be held in the gym on Friday evening, May 1, beginning at 8 p.m. A charge of 15 cents will be made, according to co-directors, Miss Clara Klaus and Mr. Clifford W. Collins.

About 250 students will participate in the program. All of the choral groups, including the mixed choir, the Treble choir and the girls' and boys' choruses, will appear with the twirlers and the band and orchestra.

"There is music to fit everyone's taste," promises Mr. Collins.

The program: Presentation of colors and the Star-Spangled Banner.

Orchestra — U. S. Field Artillery (march) by John Philip Sousa, The Golden Sceptre by R. Schlegel, Passacaglia and Fughetta by Harold M. Johnson, A Vision of Salome by J. Bodenalt-Tampes.

Girls' chorus — Singing to My Love by Walter Justis, The Night Has a Thousand Eyes by Noble Cain, The Year's at the Spring by Cain.

Boys' chorus — Outward Bound by Don Malin, Passing By by Purcell-Malin, Highland Laddie arr. by Malin, Anchors Aweigh by Charles A. Zimmermann.

Choir — Kye Song of Saint Bride by Joseph W. Clokey, Welcome Sweet Pleasure by Thomas Walkes, Way Over Jordan arr. by Cain, America My Own by Cain.

Treble choir — The Wraggle Taggle Gypsies, O! arr. by Leslie Woodgate, What Saith My Dainty Darling? by Thomas Morley, When I Bring to You Colored Toys by John Allen Carpenter.

Band — El Capitan by Sousa, Twirling Number "Washington Post March" by Sousa, Overture Militaire by Joseph Skornicka, Intermezzo by Heinz Provost, Suite "Espagnole" by James M. Fulton.

Band and choruses — A Mighty Fortune is Our God by Martin Luther, We're All Americans by James T. Mangan.

Niblets: Spring invades in bunches as Mr. Benette leads in hurdling the rope

*Tis spring, tis spring,
The boid is on da wing;
My woid, how absoid!
I thought the wing was
on the boid.*

Couple of the Week: Mardy McKeever and Dick Barber.

Song of the Week: "I'm Breathless" (In honor of the track team.)

Saying of the Week: "Howzit by you?"

Around and about:

Ed Theobald and Mr. Benette jumping rope instead of using sulphur and molasses for spring; they gave the east rooms some fourth period entertainment . . . Phyllis Brooks and Betty Stielow getting ready to give Miss Berry a gorgeous chocolate marshmallow cake; but when they looked in the bottom of the box, everything but the cake and frosting was there, . . . Gertrude Dahm wears a "T" on her lapel, very confusing, but it's for Trudy . . . Harold Nelson and Rose Marie Norum still at her locker; you have to pry them lose for the 8:50 bell . . . the girls seem to be blotting their lipstick on the boys' arms and on their own or else they're blushing all over . . .

Forum-president has lost his ring, Cherie! . . . Toni Thlimmen - os gradually going

nuts from seeing the grasshopper suspended high above the middle stairs; he's been there since Sept. . . . Bob Podraza looking at engagement rings on the bus . . . Betty Bray stopping traffic with her bowl of French fried onions . . . best idea in a month of Sundays — food demonstrations in class . . . everybody anxious to see Zenon Turski's basket full of O₂+N₂+H₂O+CO₂ . . . a model girl is Pat



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Canty; did you see her in the Tribune? . . . Helen Reeder's planning on Bromo-Selzer's by the dozen — says coke doesn't agree with her . . . oh what we wouldn't give for just one coat of Marilyn Davis's tan.

Nilehi reporting

Question: What are you doing for defense?

Maddonna Wettingel: "I'm writing long letters to short people. Cyril 6" 3'."

Kay Reasland: "I'm boycotting the silk worm."

Violet Kottke: "No more hot-feet for people with rubber heels."

Pearl Bailey: "I study First Aid out side of school."

John Dinelli: "My victory garden will save money for defense."

Bill King: "Keep the car home nights voluntarily."

Genevieve Anderson: "I'm taking a double First Aid course."

Gladys Schewe: "Save bubble-gum to retread girdles."

Bernice Zika: "Correspond with Jack of the Navy Air Corps."

Ann Marie Bertocini: "Treat the typewriters gentler now that sales have been frozen."

To modern males we tell these tales

By Cassandra and Amanda

*They're traitors; they'll leave you,
They're bound to deceive you.*

*Their ten-cent allowances don't go
very far;*

*These cheapskates: Jake, Will, and
Omar.*

*He'll race you for an assembly seat,
Then guffaw you when he's won the
feat.*

*Superman's his idol; Mandrake he'll
hail —*

This spaghetti-muscled male.

His voice is loud and coarse,

And he wins his quarrels by force.

And you tell him that he needs a shave

*And he thinks you mean his head, the
knave.*

He'll whistle when you pass,

As you go from class to class,

Cause he hopes you'll turn and look,

At this hero from a book.

We think this is quite snappy,

At least it makes us happy,

But we really like you kids

When it's time for our Prom bids.

Monkey business trims locker c-27

Nilehi students seem to have priorities when it comes to getting lockers with all the trimmings. At any rate a superficial survey exposed a number of things — wise and otherwise.

Jo Anne Detweiler and Mary Frances Dietsch have an appetizing and colorful dextrose advertisement at the top of their collection. Jo Anne explained, "It's to make us hungry." The increasing cost of eating hasn't affected them yet.

When asked if she had any pictures in her locker, Marion Sesterhenn replied, "Yes, but not for the paper." Could they be p-etty — whoops, the printer must have forgotten an "r".

Sterling Hayden graces the locker of Ann Erickson and Mary Lou Kendall — in fact, he graces a number of locker doors. He seems to be quite a popular fellow with Nilehi's gals. Anna Hoth has pictures and pictures of Ronald Reagan and then there's Jean Dudick with the cutest monkey — his legs flop up and down.

Roegene Scholow has an amusing collection of jokes. They must have been good "cheerer uppers" during finals.

Elva "Johnny" Johnson practically lives with the Navy between classes; her locker is plastered with pictures of boats, gobs, and more boats, and more gobs. Only thing is, she has competition; Bunny Franson specializes in the Army. Not to mention the rumor that Hitler inhabits one of our "coat-keepers" somewhere in Nilehi's south wing.

Virginia Kopp has all sorts of pennants tacked up. Annaliese Nachbauer, a twirler, has — you guessed it — pictures of drum majors and majorettes. Then there's Trudy Dahm who revels in Jon Whitcomb drawings; ask her to show you. They're "sumpin."

Best of all though is Muriel Milke who doesn't have any wallpaper, her explanation, "I'm just a neat girl."

Whozit!

Tall and dark with raven hair,
And sparkling eyes that shine.
Her voice is really more than fair,
As is her dive sublime.
Behind the footlights she's okay,
As will be plainly seen;
For she is Paula in the play,
With beauty in each scene.
With all these clues you surely tell
Just who this senior is;
And if you do we'll ring a bell,
For you are quite a whiz.

Joan Blamness

Teachers 'go to bat' for U. S. A. Civilian Defense, First Aid

Although Nilehi's faculty isn't on a school team, some of its members are players on Uncle Sam's great war squad. Going to bat for their country to help win that relay, the school's teachers, like other patriotic Americans, are donating their services for victory.

Teachers taking first-aid or Red Cross courses are Miss Susanne Ostergren, Miss Lucille Ronalds, Superintendent R. E. Cotanche, Miss Marjory Ronalds, Miss Grace Harbert, Miss Theresa Kranz, Miss Louise Myers, Miss Mildred Schaefer, Miss Lorraine Spikings, Mr. John Lienhard, Mrs. Ruth Esch, Miss Ruth Lant, and Mr. Lester Galitz.

Any Saturday evening you'll see Mrs. Evelyn Meiners hostessing at the Highland Park U.S.O. Miss Kranz is spending two hours working for the Red Cross on that day also.

Mr. John Benette is an air-raid war-

Home ec. sponsors 'war style' contest

All the world loves a contest and the results of this one bid fair to be "loves" according to Miss Alice Line, home economic instructor.

The girls in her home economics minor classes are working on "make over" projects using material from old dresses, suits, and coats which are outdated, too small, or vice versa. Reason? To get a new dress, to practice sewing, and to save material since the War Production board censored manufacture of full skirts, cuffs, and puffed sleeves.

For prizes, the six or eight girls making the best dresses will model them in the spring fashion show to be held May 26.

Indiana school officials study setup at Nilehi

Niles Township high school was host last Tuesday to a group of high school principals and superintendents from Northern Indiana.

A tour of the building, a luncheon prepared by the home economics department, an explanation of Nilehi's guidance program for freshmen and upper classmen, skits and impressions by the radio and dramatic classes, facing the cameras of photography students, and being interviewed by a Nilehilite reporter completed the all-day program for the visitors.

den, a block captain, and a member of a rationing board, whereas Mr. Galitz is an emergency policeman and Miss Ostergren is secretary to a block captain.

Mr. Lienhard is not only a member of the Skokie auxiliary police, but he is also enrolled in a defense course at the Northwestern School of Technology.

Summer vacation holds a detailed study of "The Effect of The War on the Textile Industry" at the University of Nebraska for Miss Alice Line.

Mrs. Esch donated her services to the play "That Crazy Smith Family," whose proceeds went to the Defenders Council of Skokie and "The Pals" of Morton Grove.

What d'you know about pastry art?

Film notables, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers and Adolpe Menjou were just "extras" when pastry producer, Mr. Conrad Springer, of the Edgewater Beach hotel, pointed out the actors, actresses and props that are essential to the kitchen scene.

Mr. Springer received his start in his father's pastry shop in Germany. After three to four years of being an apprentice to his father, he was ready to start a shop of his own. Right then, the war came and he laid down his pastry gun to take up arms in the war of '17.

The date of his arrival in America and the beginning of his long stay at the Edgewater Beach was 1924.

Attention would-be pastry chefs: "Most of the pastry chefs in the large hotels learned their trade either in Germany, France, Italy, or Belgium. The only provision for learning the trade in Chicago is at the Washburne Trade school where the pastry chef of the Drake hotel holds classes," Mr. Springer said.

A \$100 wedding cake, with exact reproductions of the outfits worn by the bride and bridegroom, at the top, is one of his supreme accomplishments.

"I don't believe in prizes for such work, for every chef has his own ideas and there are certain points to be considered. As president of the Pastry Cooks' association, I never allow any prize contest, as I feel it only tends to cause a disturbance in the organization," is Mr. Springer's attitude toward pastry awards.

This 'n that

Twentieth century military tactics were recently applied during an informal debate on Caesar's Gallic wars as Russel Hallberg, James Watkins, Dagmar Franson, Mary Kay DeWitt, Danny Dever, and Ed Albright disputed Caesar's strategy. Miss Marjory Ronald's advanced Latin scholars sat in judgment of Caesar's policies — and found them wrong!

Mr. J. C. Benette, chairman of Public Relations for the Lake Shore division of the I.E.A., gave a speech last week at a teachers' banquet in Calumet City. In his talk Mr. Benette reviewed the work of the Public Relations committee during the past year.

Due to America's present rubber shortage, it has been necessary to cancel all plans to present an exchange assembly at Leyden. Earlier in the season Leyden brought an original musical show to NTHS, but since then school buses have been prohibited chartered trips. Supt. R. E. Cotanche indicated that this ban would also prohibit Trojan fans from following the teams next year.

I need a name. I'm tired of being referred to as "he," "it," or "cute mousie." Being penned up in a cage all day isn't bad, and the food is good up here in room 314. But being called "cute little mousie" is absolutely revolting. So please take pity on a poor, nameless creature and hand your suggestions to Mr. J. C. Benette. You see, I'm a very special mouse — I'm a twirling mouse — that's what I am.

Master Benette's second period biology class will choose my name shortly after the contest closes April 30, and reward the winner with a piece of cheese.

Decorated in a patriotic mood, "Nations' Nocturne," the annual Foreign Language club invitational party, will entertain members and guests May 8 at 8 p.m. in Nilehi's assembly. Club members may bring a guest for 10 cents.

Responsibility for "putting the paper to bed" will be handed to journalism minor students for the next issue, published May 15. During this striking innovation in Nilehilite tradition, Helen Reeder, as first page editor, will also manage the staff. Second, third and fourth page editors are to be Rosanna King, Phyllis Brooks, and James Watkins, respectively. Ed Albright will take over Niblet chores, and Dick Hawkinson will handle Termites. Marilyn Woodworth has been appointed copyreader; Virginia Wyatt, head reporter; and Cleo Thlimmenos, manager of girls' sports.

31 Sluggers?



Front row: Mgr. J. Desmond, G. Bremner, R. Krier, B. Hegarty, C. Gockenbach, R. Nelson, B. Krier, D. Petty, R. Poehlman, G. Bolek. Second row: B. Gifford, B. Blothner, W. Johnson, C. Valkenaar, M. Dinelli, T. MacCleary, R. Berkow, D. Smyser, B. Engert, R. Hohs. Third row: Coach N. Kent, J. Wuertth, P. Hoppe, E. Theobald, T. Sheridan, V. Druke, R. Glauner, R. Kirscht, G. Wagner, E. May, R. Moore.

TERMITES

In the bench

HERE WE GO dealing you latest diamond chatter. Bob Moore, varsity catcher, appears to have lost none of the power he possessed last season when he led Trojan sluggers with a .425 average. Maybe it's that Joe Dimaggio bat he's using or has he broken it? Bob is champion bat breaker.

Butch "hit 'em one" Glauner, varsity pitcher, seems to have Charley Gockenbach's batting average down to the size of his hat but his head's-up work at short stop has assured him the position.

SPRING FEVER SEEMS to have "Dreamer" Druke around the neck and as a result the three-year veteran has had to assume the role of substitute.

Bart Hegarty has found hits in his bat this spring and from all reports is pounding that ball.

Rollie Poehlman and Bolek are two outfielders who have made favorable impressions on Coach Kent. For a look at the varsity heroes, take a good look at above picture. For a better look, get out and see the boys play Warren, last year's conference champions, here, next Friday.

BOYS' GYM CLASSES have abandoned the indoors and have taken to the track and diamond. One of the first inter class ball games of the schedule featured "Jeep" Paulson hitting a homerun with the bases full.

Parents invited to gym tonight

Tonight is Gym Night. At 8 p.m. in the gymnasium the girls and boys physical education classes will show their parents what is being done in the weekly gym classes. All parents and friends are invited to attend this program. The admission is 15 cents.

Girls and boys intramural volleyball teams and ping pong singles will have their final playoffs to decide the high school champs. The rest of the program will include the introduction of the letter winners, a display of the boys' callisthenics, and the girls' gym exercises. Miss Lorraine Spikings' ten tumblers will wear their new uniforms to do their latest tricks and Miss Mildred Schaefer's exhibition dancing class will present a tap dance novelty, "Plant a Victory Garden."

Gym Night, under the direction of Miss Schaefer and Mr. Harold Isaacson, is replacing Dad and Son night.

Mermaids dazzle crowd at third water carnival

Weird strains of haunting music, an enchanting myth filled with wind and mystery, brilliant coloring, more than half a hundred Arabians, and Princess Scheherazade, alias Marilyn Noesges, in her wine velvet cape and flowing white chiffon, carried the spectators back to tenth century Arabia for three successive nights at the third annual water carnival April 16, 17, and 18.

Tomorrow Trojans run Palatine relays

Tomorrow the track team reaches the half-way mark in its season, as it leaves the Nilehi cinder path for the first time to participate in the Palatine Relays at Palatine. The boys hope to return this year with a great many more points and medals than the pointless team that invaded Palatine in 1941. Coach Taylor states that he will try to enter as many boys as possible including the Two-mile relay team which placed at the Oak Park Relays. Floyd Hunziker and Ray Nitch will throw the Shot Put and Discus and will probably be our only individual entrants.

The next Saturday, May 2, the annual triangular meet between our Trojans, Leyden and Libertyville will take place at Leyden. This meet ends the season with conference teams but the schedule has been filled by non-conference teams such as Palatine whose maroon clad team will be seen on our track May 5.

Last Friday the Varsity and Frosh-Soph engaged the Arlington cardinals to attempt to win their first conference victory. The Frosh-Soph lads paced by L. Kuhn, Berg, Coursey, Massey, Langan, G. Kuhn and Hollifield, who all took firsts, scored an easy victory by a score of 71 to 23. The Varsity lost a close decision, 62 to 51.

Events and winners in the order in which they finished for the Varsity are:

Mile run: Johnston (N), Miller (N), Niemeyer (A). Time 4:57.4

120 yd. High Hurdles: Bolte (A), Kurtz (A), Kittredge (N), Kamps (A) tie for 3rd. Time :19.4

100 yd. Dash: Kramer (N), Nebel (A), Leibrandt (N). Time :11.2

880 Run: Johnston (N), Miller (N), Cauty (N). Time 2:09.5

440 Yd. Dash: Kramer (N), Rohlwing (A) Rohlwing (A). Time :58.5

200 yd. Low Hurdles: Kurtz (A), Windheim (A), Kamps (A). Time :27.5

220 yd. Dash: Green (A), Biegert (N), Leibrandt (N). Time :25.9

Shot Put: Nitch (N), Hunziker (N), Morici (A). Distance 45' 4" *

Pole Vault: Kamps (A), Maloney (A), Biegert (N). Height 9' 0"

High Jump: Geutner (A), Windheim (A), Kay (A), Hollifield (N), tie for 3rd. Height 5' 0"

Discus: Nitch (N), Hunzicker (N), Morici (A). Distance 123' 10"

Broad Jump: Busse (A), Buetner (A), Biegert (N). Distance 18' 10"

* This distance betters the conference record by one foot.