

Senior Elected Governor of State

PHIL QUIGLEY, Nilehi senior, has been elected governor of Illinois for the Youth and Government Program which will be held in Springfield April 20 and 21.

The election was held at Northwestern University February 18 for all the Hi-Y clubs in the northern part of the State. There were four other candidates beside Phil who were each nominated by their school's Hi-Y club and sponsored by their local Y.M.C.A.

Each candidate was given two minutes to make a short speech introducing himself to the group.

"I tried to show that if I were elected, I would urge state aid for education and counseling for puzzled students," stated Phil.

"Governor" Quigley will go to Springfield on April 19 when he will receive preliminary instructions. After that his duties will be to carry on the workings of the state government and to meet with his cabinet to determine general policy.

HE WILL THEN either accept and sign bills or veto them according to that policy.

Phil will also make the opening and closing addresses to the legislature made up of the other Hi-Y representatives from all over the state, preside at a major banquet, and lead the march at the Governor's Ball.

On May 9 he will speak at a Youth Citizenship luncheon as part of his duties as governor.

When asked what he thought about the Youth and Government program, Phil replied, "This whole program is aimed at dispelling the generalized fallacy that teen-agers don't care about government. It is actually a miniature state government, with youths assuming the roles of elected state officers.

IN CONCLUDING he added, "Perhaps through this program more teenagers, seeing the honor and dignity of American politics, will be induced to pursue the field."



JILL LINN and Ann Ide, sophomores, rehearse the steps of their gladiator dance for Reflections, which will be held tonight in the Nilehi gym.

146 Students Take Part In Reflections Tonight

REFLECTIONS REVELRY, Nilehi's annual variety show, will be presented tonight, March 9, in the boys' gym from 8:15 to 9:55 p.m. The theme of this year's show is "Trojan Trumperies," which means wild hilarity.

Trojan Trumperies is the victory celebration in honor of Helen of Troy. Margo Calamaras, Nilehi sophomore, was chosen from five girls who auditioned for the part.

Mr. Bill Bost, chairman, **Mrs. Lou Ann Moran**, and **Mr. O. T. Hendrickson** compose the Reflections Faculty Committee. **Ron Shabel**, student director, and **Donna Vanderwall**, assistant director, are the students in charge.

CONTRARY TO tradition, there will be two bands for the victory celebration, the "Warren Hanson Quartet" and "The Twilighters."

Instrumentals, vocal groups, solos, chorus lines, monologues, dancing, and, as **Mr. Hendrickson** commented, "Talent to satisfy every type from jazz to classical," compose the big show.

One hundred forty-six students have a part in Trojan Trumperies; 72 are in the show itself and 74 in crews.

Juniors Sponsor Hop Tomorrow Night

THE JUNIOR SOCK Hop sponsored by the Junior Cabinet, will be held March 10 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the boys' gym to raise money for the Junior Prom.

There will be a contest for the best sock decorations. Bows, buttons, bells and other unique ways of sock trimmings may be used for the sock decorations. Prizes will be given to the wearer of the best decorated socks.

Committees for the dance are **Mary Meehan**, chairman and tickets; **Bob Hartig**, publicity; **Ted Swanson**, coat check; **Norm Garland**, entertainment; and **Pat Baumann**, refreshments.

ADMISSION to the hop is 50 cents.



Dear my foster parents of Niles Township High School:

I do hope my letter finds all of you very happy and well. Here in Korea we are still having autumn season. I got up early in the morning as usual today and went to school. Farmers are very busy with harvesting work in these days and sight of outside is very beautiful with colorful leaves.

The other day at our school, for the celebration of Students' movement for our country during the period of Japanese control, we had marathon race. I joined in the marathon but I could not win. It was a very hard race. With your love and help, I am doing very fine, in good health; thank you very much. I am studying hard so that some day I may be some worth of your help.

Praying all of your good health and prosperity,

Good night for now.
Yours affectionately.

K-1168 Lee Min Soo

Ed. *This is Lee Min Soo's latest letter to Nilehi students, his foster parents.*

Dear Editor,

I think this column is one of the finest advantages a Nilehier has to express a gripe or pay a compliment.

But there are so few students outside of the journalism class who make use of it.

Perhaps if there were a permanent letter box in Room 219, where students could conveniently drop their letters, more would be submitted? How about it?

Barb Simon
Senior

Ed. *That's a good suggestion, Barb. The box will be in Room 219 for all Letters to the Editor, suggestions, and criticisms.*

Dear Editor,

The condition of the magazines in 320, the S.S.S.H. room is disgraceful. Many of them are missing. The ones remaining have pages torn out and pictures drawn on them.

Only the magazines remaining at the end of the month will be replaced from now on.

Marion Carter
Junior

Nilehi Is A Way of Life It's the Basis of Our World

NILEHI ISN'T just a school; it is a way of life. A Nilehier isn't just a student; he is someone who is loyal to the way of life that is Nilehi.

Our school gives us an opportunity to delve into fields of knowledge which were mysteries to us before. It gives us a social life, revolving around sports events, dramatic and musical presentations, sock hops, and formal and semi-formal dances. It provides us with opportunities to work toward common goals: improvement of the school, the community, and ourselves. Nilehi is the center of our world.

Because of the rapid growth of our community, our high school has grown rapidly. Some of the many new students have found it difficult to accept Nilehi's traditional way of life. They may look around and see strange groups of kids standing under the clock or in the balcony with their own friends. They may feel unwanted and begin to resent the school and the students. They may decide to stay away from the Nilehiers and try to find others who haven't been able to accept the Niles way of life, and its citizens.

And so we see a crowd of some newcomers who are dissatisfied with the school. In a group they find it easy to ignore, attack, or laugh at old Nilehi customs. They wish to transplant some of the customs of their former schools to Nilehi. They may even go so far as to demand that they be allowed to form special clubs which aren't a part of our high school life.

THE DISSATISFACTION of these few newcomers has made a bad impression on those of us who are satisfied with our school and devote much of our time to school activities. Classmates have turned into enemies.

No Nilehier wants to see a rift stemming from the dissatisfaction of a small number of students. In order to stop this feeling, the advisers, Senior Cabinet, and Student Council held assemblies at the beginning of the year to present a picture of life at Nilehi. Apparently these efforts weren't enough.

From now on, it's up to us. We must make new students feel welcome and stop their resentment before it forms. As each student feels wanted, he will want Nilehi, and he will accept the new way of life.

Dear Editor,

Going back to the NILEHLITE article, "Is Chivalry Dead?", I would like to speak of an incident overheard in a local grocery store.

A woman, having filled her grocery basket, entered the check out line. Leaving the basket, she wandered around the store. When she returned, a man with a few parcels had stepped in front of her.

She said that she was there first and he said, "does your basket pay the bill?"

She then noticed his white trousers and remarked, "I suppose since you have a job, you want special privileges. Well, I work too!"

To this the man calmly replied, "You work, you vote, and you want chivalry too."

Anne Cusic
Freshman

Dear Editor,

Our monitors are really doing a terrific job this year, and deserve a little credit. The whole system is very efficient and working smoothly.

Marilyn Escher
Junior

NILEHLITE

The NILEHLITE is about the students, written by the students, and primarily for the students. It is intended for the enjoyment of its readers and to stimulate pride in Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois. Dr. Joseph A. Mason, Superintendent-principal.

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Council To Give Holiday Dance

"DREAM IN GREEN" is the name chosen for the dance sponsored by the Student Council to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 in the boys' gym March 17.

"The dance will have a St. Patrick's day theme, but decorations are a secret until that night," stated Micki Tatman, chairman of the dance.

Dress will be after five for the girls and suits and ties for the boys. Music will be provided by George Burnett and his band now featured at the Pump Room in Chicago.

The winning acts of Reflections Revelry will entertain the couples at the dance. Bids are on sale at \$3.00.

Subscription Sales Get Scholarship

ATTENTION college bound seniors!!

Time Incorporated, publishers of Time and Life Magazines has recently offered to students of Nilehi a way of earning a scholarship to a college or university.

The method in which the scholarship is obtained is that of selling subscriptions to Life and Time Magazines. For each subscription sold, three scholarship credits, worth a dollar each, will be awarded to the student.

After the first five subscriptions are sent in, three additional credits will be offered; after 10 subscriptions, six more additional credits will be given.

AFTER 15 subscriptions are sold, 12 extra credits will be given to the student. And when 50 subscriptions are sold Time Incorporated will match the total earnings.

According to Miss Margaret De Booy, co-ordinate senior adviser, "This is the first time the Time-Life Scholarship program has been opened to high school seniors and we are grateful to be included in the plan."

VARIOUS OTHER scholarships to prominent colleges and universities are also offered to students. Information pertaining to these may be found through Miss De Booy, Mr. Harold Ohlson, senior adviser, or on the bulletin board in the Library, where an up-to-the-minute check is kept on new scholarship offerings.



IN S.S.S.H. 320 supervisor Bob Schroeder signs a hall pass for Malcolm McClean, as secre-

tary Jeanne Cooper waits to sign him out.

S. S. S. H. Now Working Every Period of the Day

"I CONSIDER THE Student Supervised Study Halls very successfully," stated Mr. George Roth, sponsor of the study halls. "We have fewer problems than we expected, and the problems we do have are not very severe."

There are now about 724 students participating in S.S.S.H. this semester. An extra study hall was recently added to make one every period of the day.

Last semester there were 1,275 passes issued. Each pass had to be returned to the study hall and checked with a mastery list.

A central committee picked eight supervisors, one for each study hall. The supervisors, in turn, picked the other officers.

There are four officers for each study hall: the supervisor, the chairman, the assistant chairman and the secretary.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, besides having the job of picking the supervisors, acts as the governing body. The officers are Ron Shabel, head supervisor, Merle Hendrickson, assistant supervisor, and Anita Koutney, secretary.

The officers of the study halls are the supervisors: Merle Hendrickson, Wally Bornemeir, Frank Saunders, Sarane Crowther, Ed Hensel, Dave Lindquist, Bob Schroeder, and Bob Kuchar.

THE CHAIRMAN are Art Wittkamp, Frank Kiszely, Judy Reiter, Bob White, Rosemary Nitsche, Dennis Maner, Phil Quigley, and Len Meyer.

The assistant chairman are Mike Dean, Jerry Kucera, Karen A. Carlson, Bob Blowers, Howard Christensen, Janet Erny, Dave Clevon, Ellen Lannert, and John Winters.

The secretaries are Beverly Birmingham, Sharron Kramer, Diane Stiska, Joyce Holtz, Lela Heim, Elain Shuman, Jean Cooper and Gloria Hoppe.

"They have all done a fine job," commented Mr. Roth.

Club Members See 'Oklahoma'

"OKLAHOMA," the new musical now playing at the McVickers theater, was seen by about 114 See Chicago Club members on their last outing, Sunday, March 26.

Mr. Eugene Napier, club sponsor, commented that a future trip that might be taken which is being looked into now, which will consist of touring Chicago and winding up at a foreign restaurant.

ANY SENIOR who was interested in joining the club at the beginning of this semester is welcome to join.



JUNIORS Karen Kent, Rosemary Keats, Joan Diebold, and Jeanne Cooper discuss various

aspects of the teaching profession with Mrs. Marjorie Schwab, junior adviser.

Juniors Discuss Career Interests

CAREER-INTEREST groups are now being set up for all juniors by Dr. Arthur Ryden and Mrs. Marjorie Schwab, junior advisers.

Planning to meet during the Tuesday homeroom periods once every few weeks throughout the spring, the advisers will give group guidance and general information about various careers and jobs. Discussions, outside speakers, and possibly films will be utilized.

An Educational and Occupational Plans Survey was first given to the entire junior class to determine in what specific careers the students were interested.

ALSO through this survey the two advisers found out how many students had no definite career in mind, or who did not plan to go to college.

To those juniors who were undecided about a career or job, a self-analysis examination was given to help them determine where their interests lay.

Questions such as "What subjects do you like and dislike in school?" "What are your hobbies?" "What do you like to read in your leisure time?" and "Do you prefer to work alone or with others?" were a few of those asked.

STUDENTS thinking about a career in teaching, nursing, speech and drama, or the social sciences

Tri-G to Close Contest Friday

NILEHI'S LITERARY writing organization, the Golden Galleon Guild, started its annual spring contest for original material to be printed in the Guild magazine.

Each student is eligible to submit any original short story, essay, or poem. These will be judged by each member of the Guild and rated according to a set scale.

Then the pieces receiving the most points will be submitted for publishing.

THE MATERIAL is to be presented to the students' English teachers. No names or other identifying marks are to be placed on any manuscript to make the judging strictly impartial. The deadline for any material is March 16.

In addition to the work on the magazine, Guild members took a trip downtown to see "Teahouse of the August Moon" Wednesday, March 7.

SARANE Crowther, junior, headed the committee on purchasing tickets and providing transportation. Members on her committee were Mary Walker and Jill Linn, sophomores.

will meet with Mrs. Schwab.

Those interested in the field of trades, architecture, business administration, engineering, medicine, dentistry, or physics and chemistry will be meeting with Dr. Ryden.

Dr. Mason Goes To Atlantic City

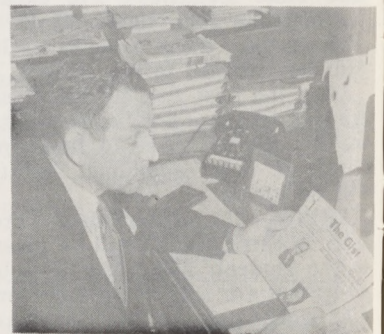
DR. JOSEPH MASON, Nilehi superintendent, and Miss Helen Johans, his administrative assistant, along with Mr. Leo Bushey, Dr. Daniel Lang, Mr. Warren Meyer, and Mr. William Wies, members of Nilehi's Board of Education and their wives traveled to Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 18, for the annual meeting of superintendents, teachers, and Board of Education members.

Special discussion programs were presented for the 18,000 representatives of schools from all over the United States.

General assemblies were held in the morning and in the evening with smaller groups gathering in the afternoon, discussing different types of problems.

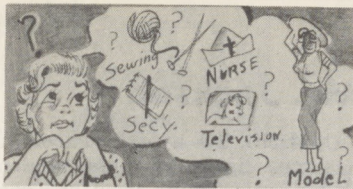
Between these meetings, huge displays of new equipment for the modern schools were viewed.

DR. MASON, who was interested in equipment for the new high school which is to be completed by September, 1957, liked the library furniture on display.



DR. JOSEPH Mason, Nilehi superintendent, reviews a few notes from the New Jersey conference.

CONDUCTED BY Northwestern University, hearing tests are being given to all students during the English classes of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and during the problems classes of the seniors.



32 Career Fields Discussed At I.I.T.

"TO LET CHICAGO'S leaders help plan your future" will be the main reason for the eighth annual Chicago Area Career Conferences Saturday, March 24, at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

For the eighth year the Chicago-Sun Times, Chicago Technical Societies Council, and the Illinois Institute of Technology will sponsor the career conferences. They will be free of charge to all high school and junior college students who are interested.

In past years, as well as this year, leading Chicago businessmen and women in all fields from teaching to sewing will be on hand.

From 9:40 a.m. until 4:20 p.m. they will try to help students get a better knowledge of what is required to enter the occupation in which they are interested.

There will be four different periods: 9:40 a.m.—11 a.m.—12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.—2:50 p.m. and 3—4:20 p.m. so that students may have an opportunity to get information about different fields of work.

In all three will be men and women from 32 major vocational fields to discuss their occupations. These include graphic arts, professional entertainment, engineering, teaching, and law to mention a few.

Within each of these fields three or four occupations will be discussed. For example, the conference on graphic arts will discuss lithography, printing, and photoengraving; and the one on professional entertainment will deal with the cinema, radio, television, and the stage.

"THOSE INTERESTED in attending may sign up in the cafeteria where a booth will be placed. Also, further information on how to get there and more about the conference themselves will be on hand," stated junior adviser, Dr. Arthur Ryden.

Are You Keeping Nilehi Clean?

CLEAN-UP WEEK will be held this year March 19-23. As in previous years, the goal of the Student Council, who sponsors the campaign, is to impress upon the students and faculty the importance of cleanliness in school, home, and work.

Accompanying the campaign will be a poster contest pertaining to Clean-Up Week. Any student may enter the contest by drawing a poster with a good slogan.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three posters besides a courtesy prize of a mechanical pencil for all students who enter the contest.

POSTERS will be judged on neatness and originality by council representatives. More information about the contest will be given in homerooms.

"Remember to use the wastebaskets instead of the floors and the outside campus for your paper. Also use the boxes near the drinking fountains for your gum instead of the fountains themselves.

"The success of our campaign depends upon you, the student body, and we hope you will cooperate with us by keeping the school clean," stated Marcy Pritikin, chairman of the campaign.



DURING THE seventh period, a Nilehi custodian cleans up after students have left the halls.



Start Ticket Sale For Musical Soon

NILEHI'S MUSIC department will raise the curtain on its first extravaganza Friday and Saturday nights, April 27 and 28, and again on Sunday afternoon, April 29, if necessary.

Entitled "Student Life," the musical is loaded with such hit tunes as "Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck," "Wonderful Guy" from "South Pacific," "Whatever Lola Wants" from "Damn Yankees," "Hernando's Hideaway" from "The Pajama Game," all of which will be played by the concert orchestra and sung by soloists and full choruses.

Starring roles are shared by Bob Martir as Buzz, the devil-may-care-college man, always flirting with the other girls; Carol Schweger as Cathy, the sweet young girl who switched to Northern University in order to hold her man, and who has nothing more than a father with a million to offer in matrimony; Phil Quigley as Greg, the serious young man who is studying to become a doctor, but who seems to attract more women than patients; and Arlene Atwood as Suzy, the social minded sorority girl who has her hands full keeping Buzz in tow.

Secondary roles include Joan Gutowsky as Sophie, the girl who is always eating and knows she shouldn't; Ron Shabel as Gil, the local football hero and wolf-bout-campus; Marilyn Dell as Lola, the gal that knows what she wants and how to get it; Warren Hanson as Mr. Jenkins, the mailman, whose fear of dogs provides a most hilarious scene; Bob Piper as Henry Lee, the "A" student who even carries a book on a date.

ALL SEATS ARE reserved. Tickets will go on sale next Thursday, March 15. Main floor seats are \$1.25, and all seats in the first and second balcony are \$1.00.

Meet . . . Miss Oehler

"MY SECRET ambition is to fly a jet plane," admitted Miss Jeanette Oehler, clothing, sewing, and home arts teacher.

Since this is her first year of teaching, Miss Oehler has discovered that for a teacher to have an active hobby is virtually impossible.

When asked about her reaction to Nilehi, she stated, "There is a spirit at Nilehi which is so strong that one just can't help but like it."



MISS OEHLER, a native Chicagoan, attended a Chicago high school, and graduated from Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Last summer she was counselor for a teen age girls camp in Canada. While instructing there, she admitted that she had done many exciting things such as leading canoe trips.

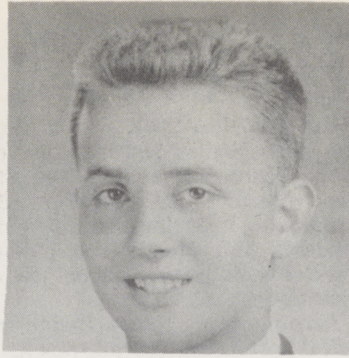
Canoeing, Harry Bellfonte, and food of all kinds are among her likes.

WHEN ASKED what her pet peeve is, she coolly commented, "Students who block corridors."

Senior Personalities Are 'Hard-Boiled,' Cold

ARE YOU "hard-boiled?" Cold? Nervous? Well Nilehi seniors recently found out just what type of personalities they had. In their family living classes, temperament tests were given. The tests were to find out whether Nilehi students tended to be active or passive. Some of the subjects they were rated on were nervousness, depressiveness, sympathy, and impulsiveness.

"Most of the students in my classes seemed to be a bit "hard-boiled," chuckled Mr. John Hallberg, problems teacher.



Introducing . . . Ron Shabel

"I'M A 'Do-It-Yourself fan," was the reply of friendly senior, Ron Shabel when he was asked what his hobbies are. In addition to building things, Ron enjoys dancing as a hobby.

The extra curricular organizations Ron has belonged to in his four years at Nilehi shows his ability to act as well as his interests in the field of speech and drama. This year he is head supervisor of S.S.S.H., in National Honor Society, National Thespian Society, Student Director of Reflections, choir, and spring musicale. In previous years he has been in speech contests, several major roles in school plays, Boys State, 3, Student Council, 3, and Spotlighters.

"People who do things just because 'Everyone's doing it' is my pet peeve," admitted Ron.

WHEN ASKED what his likes were, Ron readily began a long list of items with such things as swimming, sail boats, pizza, power windows in cars, and the way Cosmo plays the trombone.

Thinking of dislikes were hard for Ron, but he soon came up with farina, liver, people who leave basketball games early, and saddle shoes on fellows with big feet.

"My main ambition in life is to make good on the stage either as an actor or director," remarked Ron. He hopes to attend Northwestern University after graduation, and to major in speech and drama.

HIS SECRET ambition is to be in a hit Broadway show.

The most exciting experience he's ever had was playing the part of Zadoc Grimes in the play "Cuckoos on the Hearth."

. . . Meet Mr. Jackson

COMING TO a high school that has three times as many students as his entire home town of Thornton, Arkansas, has brought this comment from Mr. David Jackson, social studies teacher, "This high school is crowded!"

Before coming to Nilehi, Mr. Jackson had taught at Allhimer in Arkansas. All 12 grades consisting of nearly 400 students are taught there.



He received his Bachelor's Degree in social science at Henderson College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

THE YOUNG teacher enjoys reading non-fiction books, especially those covering international affairs, history, and politics.

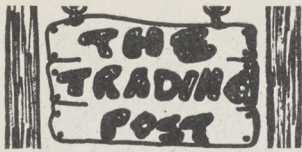
To help him in his understanding of other peoples of the world, Mr. Jackson has corresponded with natives of France, Germany, Italy, Formosa, Turkey, Japan, and some Latin American countries.

With a twinkle in his eye, he said that his secret ambition was to write a book about some real, live people.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Howard Byram, history and problems teacher, and his wife on the birth of their baby daughter, Barbara Sue. The baby was born February 15, weighing in at 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

MISS LOIS Lamberg, Latin teacher, spent the weekend of February 24, in Peoria. She was representing Nilehi at the Illinois Classical Conference where Latin Workshops were discussed.

"Yes, I'm anxious to graduate," replied Ron, "because I want to go to college very much. I hear it's just great."



HIGHLAND Park's paper has a column which recalls past Highland Park sport victories, plays, teachers, and various occasions.

From the same paper, here are some "Lecture on Linguistics."

Hi-Fi — Greeting one uses upon meeting a dog.

Frenzies — Little pals.

Handicraft — A boat that comes along when you need it.

Friend — A person who has the same enemies you do.

Jury — 12 men who decide which side has the better lawyer.

REMEMBER — Cemeteries are filled with people who thought the world couldn't get along without them.

Arlington High School's annual talent show is entitled "Navy Blues," and has two naval officers who help them with the planning and costumes.

Evanston has a club called the **Cosmopolitan Club** which is composed of 17 foreign students who attend Evanston.

WHILE we're talking about foreign students, New Trier has an exchange student from Italy who will attend New Trier for a year.

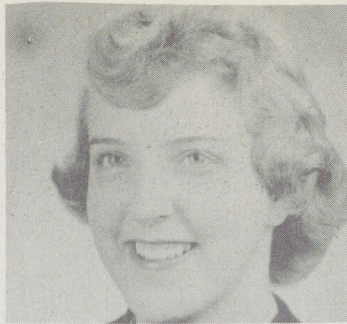
Rosemead High School, Rosemead, California, has a column in its paper entitled Car Corner which features the schools hot rods and customs.

Leaders Help Tune

"**TUNING THEIR** sections for rehearsals and performances, and maintaining discipline are the important functions of the Concert Band section leaders," stated Mr. Leo Provost, band director.

The 11 section leaders are Rosemary Keats, flute and piccolo; Barbara Oosten, oboe; Alan Olson, B flat clarinet; Tom Oller, alto and bass clarinet; Paul Grabow, saxophone; Dave Metzler, cornet and trumpet; Bruce Reinger, French horn; Charles Breen, baritone; Betty Farwell, trombone; Dennis Caird, tuba; and Dick Aull, drums.

"The purpose of having section leaders is to delegate a little responsibility to certain students," said Mr. Provost.



Introducing Donna Vanderwall

"I'D LIKE to spend my honeymoon on Mars!" was the reply of the ever-smiling senior, Donna. This seemingly far-fetched remark was in answer to the question of what her secret ambition was; she also added that she would like to design her own home with a swimming pool in the backyard.

Being the co-director of the spring musicale, "Student Life," and assistant director of Reflections are only two of the organizations Donna participates in that show her leadership qualities. The National Thespians Society, Golden Galleon, Reflections, narrator for the water show last year, vice-president of Spotlighters, choir, assistant director for three school plays, NILEHILITE staff, and Vivace also are included in the great list of Donna's extra curricular activities during her four years.

"When I found out I was going to be an aunt was one of the biggest thrills of my life," Donna laughed. "It was also a thrill for me to be chosen the first assistant director of Reflections and the first co-director of the first musicale," she added.

STUFFED ANIMALS, Stormy Lake, "Rhapsody in Blue," boats, "Uncle John," and New Orleans top her main interests. While asparagus, people who have no consideration for others, smoking, homework, and many summer days are her dislikes.

Donna's pet peeve is when someone squeaks chalk on a blackboard. In her spare time, Donna admitted that she has one favorite hobby, watching television. "Especially Disneyland," she laughed.

"IN A WAY I'm anxious to graduate, but then I'll be sorry to leave all my friends. Still, there

Nilehi to Become Proud Parents

SOON NILES Township High School will become the proud parents of little baby chicks.

Paula Harrvis, a freshman girl in Miss Florence Harrison's general science class, is working on a special science project. She is hatching chickens. You ask, "Is she sitting on them?" Well, the answer is "no."

In Room 308, there is an incubator containing 23 eggs which the class is watching the development of very closely.

AFTER school on February 23, Paula opened an egg to see the progress they were making, and noticed that they were rapidly developing into little chicks.



Plants Full of Energy

REX REGONIAS are literally feeling their vitamins. It seems that not only people need to take vitamin pills for their better health, but that plants do too, according to Mr. Charles Hussey, biology teacher.

BY DISSOLVING one pill containing vitamin B1 and B2 in five gallons of water, and giving a portion of this water to three of his four plants; Mr. Hussey now has pink blossoms on each of those three plants. The one which was given no vitamin pills still looks the same, and has no pretty pink blossoms.

won't be any homework!" remarked Donna.



DO YOU HAVE a question you would like to see answered in the Inquiring Reporter? If you do, contact anyone connected with the NILEHILITE or write a letter to the Editor, and we will try our best to help you.

The question your Inquiring Reporter asked the students and faculty this week was **"WHERE WAS THE MOST UNUSUAL PLACE YOU EVER WENT ON A DATE?"**

DOUG WOLD, junior: "To a horror show where Frankenstein appeared in person."

ILENE SCOTT, junior: "A hot dog stand after a formal dance."

JUDY BURT, junior: "Lincoln's tomb in Springfield."

DAVE CHEVRIER, senior: "Sorry, I've never been on a date. I'm the shy kind."

RON CHEZ, sophomore: "The good old drive-in."

MIKE SHEAHAN, sophomore: "When I doubled with my dad to the Homecoming Dance."

ROGER COPE, sophomore: "To an alligator wrestling match in Florida."

MARGIE USOW, senior: "An empty baseball field which we explored."

SUE ELSTER, sophomore: "To Henry's on my date's bicycle."

ROSEMARY NITSCHKE, senior: "A week-end at a Boy Scouts' camp."

HARRIETTE ELLMAN, senior: "The Pump Room when I sat next to Betty Grable and Harry James."

JERRY ROSENBERG, senior: "To the flea circus."

SARANE CROWTHER, junior: "Planning a wienie roast after the Homecoming Dance."

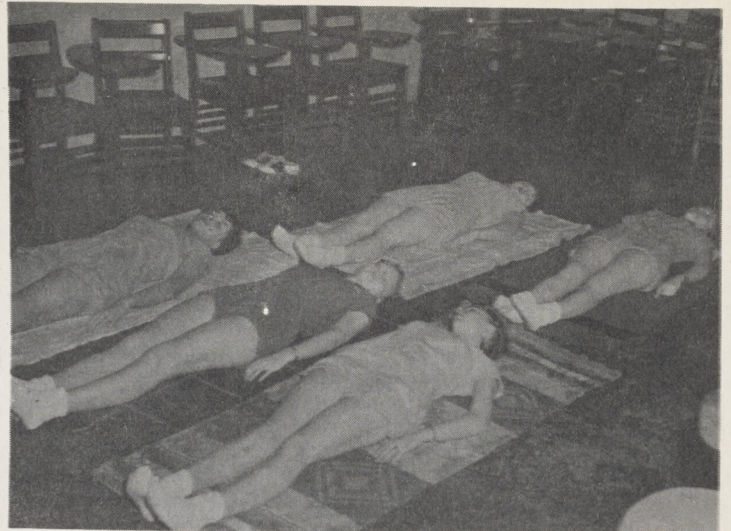
FREYA BASS, junior: "Taking all evening to decide what to do, then staying home after all."

FRANK KISZLEY, junior: "Who can get a date? All I deal with is algebraic figures."

MR. GEORGE ROTH, science teacher: "When I'd go collecting flowers at the sand dunes before I was married."

WALLY BORNEMEIER, junior: "Went to the show and I discovered I had no money."

RIS PORTNOY, junior: "My boy friend's car broke down in front of my house, and we spent the



SH-H-H-H, they're all relaxing. This semester and last semester the senior girls learned how to relax in their health classes. Don't you wish all classes were like that?

Z - Z - Z - Z They're Relaxing

"HEY, MOVE over; I'm tired too!" "Who took my blanket?"

These statements are a few that are heard in the senior girls' health classes.

Physical education teachers have found that proper relaxation is important for a healthy body. So, out came the blankets, off went the lights, and soon 14-B was full of girls "learning to relax."

THE STARTING position for relaxing is on your back, arms at your sides, feet apart, head tilted slightly to one side, and eyes closed. The rest is up to the instructor. While she talks slowly and quietly, you find yourself falling off into a hypnotic condition, almost asleep. Then the spell is broken as she claps her hands loudly, and on go the lights again.

"Boy, I was almost asleep that time."

"Let's do it again."

"WHY aren't all classes like this?"

prom in my living room."

SHIRLEY WATERLOO, junior: "Night-fishing on Blueberry Lake."

PAT HAMILTON, junior: "Walking in an empty swimming pool in Texas."

JUDI GODELL, sophomore: "Playing miniature golf with five other kids at 2 a.m."



SHARON BELL, '54, and SHIRLEY JOHNSON, '54, were honored at the annual Co-eds' Week dinner at Wisconsin University.

KENNETH MANAUGH, '55, has been initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Wabash College in Indiana.

KAY SCHMIDT, '54, was recently selected as honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the AFROTC at Michigan State University.

DICK GRIFFITH, '55, received a letter of distinction from the dean at Northwestern for high scholarship in the first semester.

JANE SIEMUND, '52, recently married Jon Wendt. They are now honeymooning on a Caribbean cruise.

BOB STARR, '54, has been accepted into the Preitorians at Northwestern University.

"We use Latin in our daily work; we worship in Latin; we can not even get sick in English, but must do it in Latin," were the remarks of **JOHN BANGHART, '54,** in a recent speech he gave. John who is a sophomore at Wabash College, in Crawfordsville, Indiana, belongs to the Speakers Bureau which is composed of Wabash College students who have been trained in the Department of Speech.



A DEFINITION of education — That mysterious process whereby information passes from the lecture notes of the teacher, through the fountain pen, and onto the notebook of the student without passing through the minds of either.

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A PERSON'S past has a way of catching up with him, and so do teachers' old stories. As Dr. John Betts was telling a story about his navy days to one of the U.S. history classes, Mike Dean, senior, happened to walk by. Hearing the story, Mike stuck his head in the room saying, "Tell them about the time you chased Frances Langford up the palm tree, Dr. Betts." Dr. Betts changed the subject.

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Did you know that when school starts from 8:15 a.m. and runs to 3:45 p.m., the end of eighth period, a total of 442 minutes elapse?

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WORD COMES from the office that Dr. Joseph Mason, superintendent, has placed an order for all the Black Jack gum found in the "Plant your gum and watch it grow" box, while Miss Helen Johanns, administrative assistant to Dr. Mason, has requested all the Spearment. Anyone for Juicy Fruit or Fan-Tan?

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"**ON THE** end of your nose, behind your ear, or in the wastebasket." At least in Mrs. Parepa Rice's class, you have a choice of where you wish to deposit your chewing gum.

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Flash: This summer the waste baskets in classrooms may be painted pastel colors to match the halls and doorways.

AT A RECENT Spanish Club meeting, an argument was in progress about the name to be given to the dance the club was going to put on. Some of these were such gems: "The Tortilla Titter," "The Enchalada Cha Cha," and "Tacos Tango" in the Spanish vein. A couple of American names were suggested such as: "Argyle Antics" and "The Lambswool Lunge." After these suggestions the club gladly selected the name "Senores Swing."

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"**I ONLY** eat freshmen, and I only eat them on New Year's Day!" remarked Mrs. Parepa Rice to her senior Composition class. This statement was made in order to assure them that they need have no fear of arguing with her.

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The audience was tense; excitement filled the air; wide eyes gazed on; mouths opened in great awe; then with a sudden swiftness and masterful style he stepped upon the podium. With the same skill, Warren Hansen, student band director, gracefully raised his baton—and, to his surprise, knocked the music off the stand in front of him.

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AFTER ALOT of hair-pulling, deep thought, and consideration, Phil Quigley, senior, remarked that he had finally come upon a subject he would like to write on for his English class term paper. "I think it would be very interesting, as well as educational, to write about all the women in history whose first name was Priscilla, like Priscilla Alden — and Priscilla Baker."

IN THE SAME class, only at a later date: Beauty, love, flowers — all were on the topic of discussion while the famous Cavalier poems

were being read in Mrs. Baker's period 4 English class. Becoming a little disgusted with the subject, Phil Quigley announced that his conception of the poems was that Helen Trent can still find romance at 35.

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"My but history is getting modern these days," stated Miss Kuehne, student teacher, when she noticed that, although they had their U.S. history books open, two boys were attempting an Indian wrestling match.

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PUCKER UP like this; hold her like this; and away we go! Bob Martin, senior, shows Phil Quigley and Marilyn Dell, seniors, just how it's done in the spring musicale, "Student Life."

"**Tangerine trees**" are growing outside the windows of Room 221! Mrs. Priscilla Baker, senior homeroom teacher, noticed the "tree" last week; if you remember her homeroom dropped some tangerine seeds on the window ledge last September. "Now all they're waiting for is tangerines," she stated. Further inquiry showed that the "tree" was none other than part of the vine from the building. Looks like 221 will have to wait a little longer for tangerines.

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THERE IS a happy ending to the story on Mrs. Sparrow in the last issue of the Nilehilitite. She is now well and happy as the pet of Dave Anderson, freshman.

Discarded 'Valuables' Found

TWO YEARS and two days ago, a couple of former NILEHILITE reporters were sent on a strange assignment. They were to compare the discarded material in the wastebaskets of the library and Room 213 (now 215). This year the same thing was done, only 320 was used instead of 215. Here are the actual results:

Library

A typing exercise on Merrywood lots.
Seven pieces of Kleenex.
Numerous torn-up notes.
A family tree.
Note from Tom to Bob.
Two packages of Fritos.
Two lists of Spanish verb forms.
Songs of all the popular beer advertisements.
By-laws of the P.T.A.
Beginning of a play scene "The Rabbit and the Turtle."
A paper with a certain senior's name written all over it.
Two blue passes.
10 wrappings from Wrigley's Spearmint gum.
One wrapping from Beemans.
One wrapping from Doublemint.

320

Part of a teacher's marking book.
A paper stating the school's problems.
An F social studies paper.
An unfinished original poem.
A Spanish test with 2 wrong (not bad).
A picture of a girl.
A drawing of a teacher.
A paper diagramming several football plays.
Note from Mr. Hertweck.
10 pieces of plain paper.
70 blue passes.
Five pink passes.
Two wrappings from Spearmint gum.
One wrapping from Black Jack gum.

Want to Print Passes?

WOULD YOU like to print passes and detention slips? Then print shop is the course for you. These, along with programs, tickets, and the NILEHILITE, are just a few of the many things turned out by our busy print shop, under the direction of Mr. Gale Wesley.

Most of the school's printing is done during the five printing classes, where all the techniques are learned by a lot of practice. Much of the actual production work is done by the advance classes while the beginners try their hand at learning typesetting and safety techniques.

In the beginning classes, the first job to tackle is learning how to set type and how to do bookbinding. As their first projects, blotters, with verses on them, and memo pads are made.

As a special project last semester, the boys made large date calendars and small desk calendars for the teachers.

DOING MORE of the production work, the advanced classes print tickets, registration materials, book covers, stationery, and the familiar detention notices, in addition to their regular assignments.

The freshman printers spend six weeks of their Industrial Arts Laboratory in the print shop learning

how to set type.

Some of the equipment in 120 includes an offset press, on which the NILEHILITE is printed; two letter presses for tickets and passes; camera; paper cutter; and several bookbinding machines. When the print shop moves into the new wing next year, another letter press, a cylinder press, and a larger offset press is hoped to be added.

THE CLASSES are kept very busy with all the orders for print-



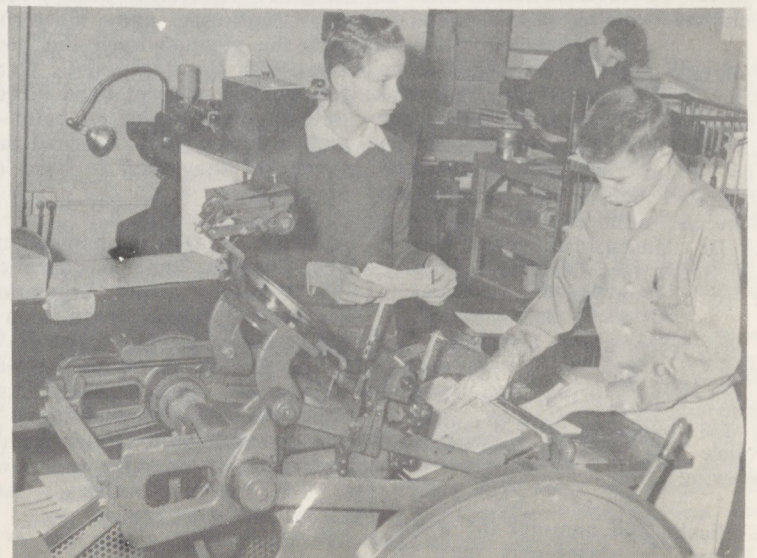
Nilehiers Go Spanish

ENCHILADOS, tacos, tortillas, Spanish rice — all these added to the Spanish atmosphere at the La Siesta Restaurant where the Los Gringos Club recently ate dinner.

On that snowy evening, the club members met in front of school at 5:15 p.m., and went by car to the restaurant, according to Mr. Donald Blair, Spanish teacher.

The main course was all Spanish, but for desert American ice cream was served. A little trouble was had by a few since they didn't know how to eat that half moon or oblong shaped part of the dinner.

ed material coming in. After printing 3,500 report cards and making 72,000 runs on the adult evening school bulletins, Mr. Wesley had only one comment. "We're busy."



WHAT WOULD Nilehi be like if it wasn't for the print shop? In this picture several boys are working on one of their projects.

SPORTS

INQUIRING REPORTER

THIS WEEK the Sports Inquiring Reporter asked students, "What do you think can be done to increase attendance at the coming spring sports events?"

Phil Quigley, senior: "Have the cheerleaders present."

Judy Henning, junior: "Build up enthusiasm by having pep assemblies."

Marilyn Escher, junior: "Have more facilities for spectators."

Keith Hertwick, sophomore adviser: "Use some colorful publicity — advertise!!"

Gerry Blum, junior: "What are spring sports?"

Art Wittkamp, junior: "Let the kids know when they are going to be."

Alva Sholin, junior: "How about the pep club going to the games?"

Diane Klinge, junior: "Have you ever sat on those bleachers and watched a game? How about some new bleachers?"

Leanne Seekamp, junior: "Have pep assemblies and if possible, night games."

Micki Tatman, junior: "Something has to be done to create interest. Facilities for spectators should be provided for tennis."

Carol Stine, junior: "Put it in the spotlight for awhile; play up the competition angle, the players involved, and the time and dates the events are held. Also provide spectator facilities."

Karen Holmberg, senior: "We always have pep assemblies for football and basketball. Both have good attendance. By doing the same for baseball and tennis they too will be popular."

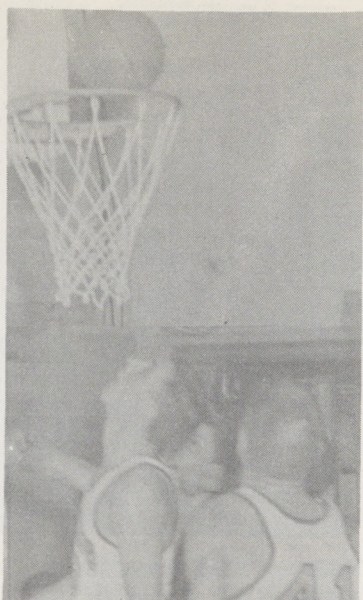
Jay Wollin, junior: "Get every guy on the team five girlfriends and serve cushions and refreshments."

Frank Kiszely, junior: "There are spring sports??? They shouldn't keep it a secret. Let the students know when games are and give a little publicity to the fellows who sweat out there in the hot sun all spring."

Bruce Robins, junior: "Publicity stunts in the hall."

Karen Carlson, junior: "More publicity, and give out programs so we know what is coming off."

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TROJANS DAVE Chevrier and Hal Neimer (41), prepared for a rebound, watch the basketball roll off the rim and through the hoop during the Waukegan-Niles game. The Trojans were victorious 54 to 45 against the Bulldogs in their final league game of the season.

Eagles Stop Trojan Drive In Regionals

THE LEYDEN Eagles stopped the Trojan basketball squad in their first game of the 1956 Regional Tournament at York High School by defeating them 52 to 47 February 29.

This was Leyden's second victory over the Trojans, having topped them 71-57 in the first game of the year.

Nilehi's starters Dale Kaiser, Joel Febel, Bruce Reinger, Hal Neimer, and Rog Peterson built up a 31 to 20 lead during the first half.

The Trojans kept their opponents down to only five field goals during the entire first half.

THE SECOND HALF brought a stronger Leyden five onto the floor.

The Eagles added 20 points to their total during the third quarter, and limited the Trojans to half that amount.

In the fourth quarter, with five minutes to play, Leyden's Dick

Frosh-Soph Squad Ends Tank Season

NILEHI'S frosh-soph swim team ended the season with four wins and seven losses.

Burton Feingold, sophomore, with the breast stroke, and Dave Oakes, sophomore, in the back stroke were tops on the team according to Coach John Harmon.

Norman Carberry, freshman, set a new record of 1:45.1 in the 150 yard free style, beating the old record of 1:50.3.

Keith Middleton, sophomore, set the record at 50 seconds on the 75 yard individual medley, the old record being 51:2.

DAVE OAKES, sophomore, broke the record of 32:2 in the 50 yard back stroke with a time of 31:6.

Other members of the team were Dave Morgan, Bob Glassberg, Norman Peterson, Frank Farrington, Lance Lindquist, Alvin Gold, Mylina Molina, Pete Tworoger, Riley Morgan, and Edson Brock.

Cristante sank a basket to put his team in the lead.

Peterson regained the lead for his teammates with a two-point-er.

THE FOLLOWING two minutes were filled with fouls, missed free throws, and rebounds.

With the clock showing 2:35 minutes left to play, Ed Anders of Leyden made a field goal to break the Trojans' one point lead and paved the way for a Leyden victory.

The Trojans were handicapped by the four fouls called in the first half on both Rog Peterson and Dale Kaiser, who led the team in scoring and rebounding.

LATER IN the game, Peterson fouled out.

Dave Chevrier and Ted Pristash ably handled the ball when they saw action during the game.

The Trojans' inability to make free throws and the Eagles' ease in doing so made a big difference in the team totals.

The Regionals box score was:
Niles (47)

	B	F	P
Peterson, f	9	1	5
Neimer, f	2	0	2
Kaiser, c	5	3	4
Pristash, c	1	1	4
Reinger, g	1	0	4
Febel, g	3	0	0
Chevrier, g	0	0	1
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	21	5	20

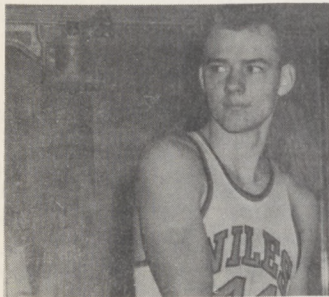
SPORTLIGHTS

AN INTRAMURAL basketball tournament was started on March 3 and will continue until March 11, according to varsity basketball coach John Sheahan.

Homerooms on each class level are competing against each other.

No member of a school basketball team has been allowed to play in the games, which consist of two 10-minute halves.

Each team must have five members from its homeroom or forfeit to its opponents.



DALE KAISER, highest scoring Trojan, was honored recently when he was named a member of the All Suburban League team.

DALE KAISER was the only Trojan placed on the 19-man All Suburban League honor squad.

Other squad members are John Magnuson, New Trier; Len Broz, Proviso; Dale Bryant, Morton; and Roger Horsky, Oak Park.

The first five members of the All Suburban team are among the six top scorers of the league.

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THE SUBURBAN League scoring record set at 336 points last year by Trojan Al Karnatz was broken by John Magnuson, New Trier's star forward, when he scored 30 points against Proviso in the final game of the Suburban League season.

Magnuson, who averaged 25 points per game, made a new high of 352 points for the season.

Nilehi's Dale Kaiser closed the season with 11 points against Evanston and a total of 262, putting him second on the list of Suburban League scoring leaders.

KAISER had a season average of 18.7 points.

His single game total of 36 points against New Trier set a new Suburban League record.



THE VARSITY BASKETBALL squad, which ended its Suburban League season in fifth place took time out from practice to pose for a picture. Standing are Coach John Sheahan, Bruce Reinger, George

Neumann, Ken Walter, Dave Chevrier, John Whitehead, Hal Neimer, and Joel Febel. Kneeling are LeRoy Renis, Rog Peterson, Dale Kaiser, Ted Pristash, and Larry Van Mersberg.

Trojans Close Basketball Season Defeating Waukegan 54 to 45

COACH JOHN Sheahan's varsity basketball team closed their Suburban League season with a 54 to 45 defeat over the Waukegan Bulldogs February 24.

Dale Kaiser, Rog Peterson, Joel Febel, Bruce Reinger, Dave Chevrier, Ted Pristash, Ken Walter, George Neumann, Ken Kay, and LeRoy Renis, the squad's 10 seniors, saw their final confereice game against Waukegan.

The victory gave the Trojans a conference record of six wins and eight defeats and a year's record of 7 and 11.

THE TROJANS started off the season with five conference losses. They started clicking the weekend of February 3, when they defeated Highland Park and Oak Park.

The following week they defeated Morton, to stop the Mustang's seven-game winning streak.

Dale Kaiser led the team in scoring with 262 points. He also snared 283 rebounds.

ANOTHER CONSTANT rebounder for the team was Rog Peterson, with 249.

Managing the varsity squad during the season were senior Dick Shea and junior Dave Clevon

James Phipps, Nilehi sophomore basketball coach, was interviewed during the half-time of the var-

SUBURBAN LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Proviso	11	3
Morton	10	4
New Trier	10	4
Oak Park	8	6
NILES	6	8
Evanston	5	9
Highland Park	4	10
Waukegan	2	12

Sports Inquiring.

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Janet Pitt, junior: "Maybe there could be night games with activities, like a sock hop, afterward."

JoAnne Jones, senior: "Have someone explain the importance of these sports to the school and that it is just as important to win in these sports as in football and basketball."

Stan Bennet, junior: Have a girls' baseball league or let the faculty play too."

Don Minkley, junior: "Have girls play during an intermission."

city game at Evanston on **WNUR** radio station, Friday, February 18.



LOOKING PROUD OF their successful season, Jerry Keidel, John Dragisic, Jim Phipps, Ron Henrici, Mike Sheahan, and Bill Ihne, the coach and

starting five of the frosh-soph basketball squad, give themselves a well-deserved handshake of congratulation.

Frosh-Sophs End Successful Year: Tie for Second Place, Defeat J-V's

THE FROSH-SOPH basketball team, coached by Jim Phipps, wound up their season with a 9 and 5 record.

The squad tied for second place in the Suburban League.

Members of the squad are Ron Henrici, Dave Wicker, Mike Sheahan, John Dragisic, Bill Ihne Earl Arnold, Tom Baumann, Jerry Keidel, Bill Ahlberg, Bob Johnson, and Stu Ahrens.

JEFF SCHIFF was the team manager.

Nilehi Mermen Break Old School Records

A GREAT improvement has been made in the varsity swimming team during the past few years, according to Coach Anton Schubert.

This year the mermen ended the season with a record of four wins and seven defeats. This tops every team's total, except for the five wins and eight losses of the 1951-52 squad.

Bill Yant, junior, broke a school record set by Jack Raveret in the 100 yard back stroke in 1952.

RAVERET'S TIME was 110:6. Yant cut it down to 110:4.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Dick Holzl, Doug Stryker, Bill Yant, and Don Minkley broke the record of 203:7, which they set earlier in the season, with a time of 159:8.

THE FROSH-SOPH basketball squad was victorious in its annual clash with the junior-varsity team February 27.

Coach Jim Phipps' starting lineup of Ron Henrici, Jerry Keidel, Mike Sheahan, John Dragisic, and Bill Ihne defeated their elders 62-46.

Ron Henrici, freshman center, and center Larry Van Mersbergen, junior, tallied 17 points each.

Wrestling Squads Both Rate This Year Best

DESPITE THE fact that neither the Nilehi varsity wrestling or frosh-soph wrestling team improved their Suburban League records this year, both teams ended their most successful season in the history of Nilehi.

Coach Howard Byram's matmen's previous high was 8-9-1 set last year.

This year, the Trojans finished with a record of 10-4-1. Their Suburban League record was 2-3-1.

THIS YEAR'S frosh-soph team, under Coach Nick Odlivak, also bettered a record set last year.

The matmen last year finished with a record of 5-8.

This year the squad ended up with a 6-8 record.

IN A MAJORITY of the meets this year the sophs had to forfeit two weights, thus giving their opponents ten points.

Four Schools Plan Yearly 'Blind' Christmas Tournney

A NEW "BLIND" Christmas tournament has been organized among four suburban schools, according to Harold Isaacson, boys' athletic director at Nilehi.

The four teams are Leyden of the South Suburban League, Arlington Heights of the West Suburban League, Niles of the Suburban League, and Wheaton, which is independent.

It is called a "blind" tournament because none of the teams will know their opponent until 15 minutes before the first game starts," commented Mr. Isaacson.

"ALL FOUR TEAMS will warm up previous to the drawing. The first two teams will play at approximately 7:15 p.m. The second game will then start 20 minutes after the competition of the first.

"On the second night, the two winners and two losers will play off for the respective places."

The first tournament will be held in 1956 at Leyden. Arlington Heights will host in 1957, Niles in 1958 and Wheaton in 1959.

The awards will be one team trophy and 14 individual awards for the championship team.

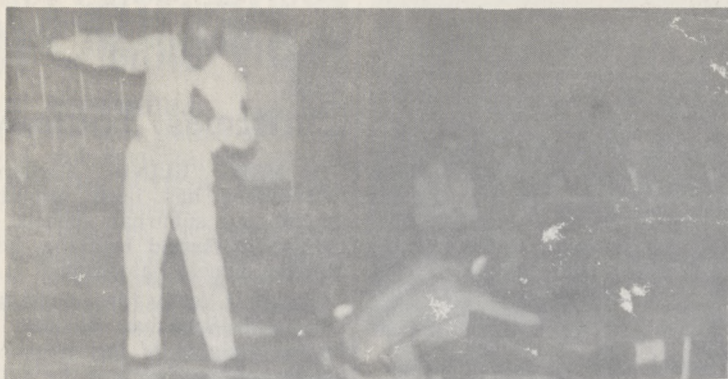
AT THE LAST meeting on February 6, athletic representatives of the four schools had not decided upon a name for the tournament, so it was left to the Student Councils to sponsor a contest in their own school and select the three best names submitted.

The presidents of the Councils chose the best name at a meeting on March 2 at Leyden.

The person submitting the winning name won four complimentary tickets to each night of the tournament.

THE REPRESENTATIVES from the four schools are Sam England and George Cox, Leyden; Bud Colin, Wheaton; Wally Grace and Howard Lester, Arlington Heights; and Harold Isaacson and John Sheahan, Niles.

The dates of the Christmas tournament are set at Thursday and Friday, December 27 and 28, 1956.



JIM ESBROOK is shown here "getting a take-down" to help him defeat Motestich of York

4 to 1 February 24 in the Illinois State wrestling meet.



HOWARD BYRAM, coach of the varsity wrestling squad, congratulates Len Miresse on his gaining fourth place in the

148 pound division of the Illinois State wrestling meet at Proviso High School.

Varsity Wrestlers Make History As Team Wins Points in State Meet

FOR THE FIRST time in the history of Nilehi, the varsity wrestling team under Coach Howard Byram gained points in the state wrestling meet.

Also for the first time, Niles has a place winner in the meet.

Len Miresse and Jim Esbrook both gained points for Niles as they scored seven, good for twenty-third place in the Illinois State wrestling meet held Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, at Proviso High School in Maywood.

Miresse, however, was the only one to gain a place as he took fourth in the 138 pound division.

FRIDAY, ESBROOK and Miresse both gained two victories.

Esbrook defeated Stontish of Joliet 4-2 and Motestich of York 4-1.

Miresse won by scores of 6-0 and 5-0 over Hall of Urbana and Pennington of York respectively.

Saturday's semi-final matches brought both boys their first losses of the year.

ESBROOK WAS defeated by Didonato of Pekin, the second place winner, 6-5 and Miresse 6-4 by Hudson of Tilden in the last 10 seconds as Hudson got the take-down.

In the wrestle back for the right to wrestle for third place, Miresse defeated O'Laughlin of Thornton Fractional 2-1 while Esbrook was defeated 9-6 by Alloms of Tilden.

In the final match of the evening Miresse was defeated by Johnson of Calumet on a referee's decision, giving Miresse fourth place.

MIRESSE AND Esbrook thus finished their high school wrestling careers and season with records of 22 wins against 2 losses and 21 wins against 2 losses respectively.

Trojanettes

"WIG-WARMERS" is the name of the G.A.A. Parents' Playnight which will be held March 21.

Committees are busy making plans for the evening.

Members of the welcoming committee, who will greet the parents, are Debbie Rothholtz, Iris Sonkin, Dottie Platt, Nancy Phillips and Betty Mattayka.

In charge of making the tags which the parents will wear to identify themselves are Marge Larsen, Betty Farwell, Judy Soemann, Phylliss Roubal, Kaari Kivimagi and Bette Halverson.

THE TAGS will be in the shape of different hats, such as cowboy, sailor, derby, straw and top hats.

There will also be dunce caps, sun bonnets, French berets, pill box hats and Davy Crockett caps.

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BARB KRUMSEIG is the new frosh representative to the G.A.A. Board. She volunteered to take the place of Carol Latham as publicity manager.

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"THE BEST program we've seen in a long time," remarked an elderly woman with reference to the show, "Memories," put on by the G.A.A. for the Norwood Park Old Peoples Home, Wednesday, February 22.

Helen Heitmann, G.A.A. sponsor, and Karen L. Holmberg, G.A.A. president, introduced the show and explained its beginnings.

Nancy Phillips, junior, then took over as master of ceremonies.

"WHILE STROLLING Through the Park One Day," "Bicycle Built For Two," "crazy" dance, a vaudeville act, and "East Side, West Side," brought back memories to many of the people.

Cookies, cake and coffee were served by some of the girls while others went around talking to the men and women and showing them various G.A.A. scrapbooks.

George Simmons, '55, is transferring from Michigan State University to DeKalb Teachers College.