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BEAT
WOODSTOCK

Trojans Meet Woodstock For Conference Crown Feb. 14th

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

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

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

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

CALENDAR

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

Report Cards Make Office Force Hustle

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

NTHS Makes Debut Over Air

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

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

Hour Long Program Hilites Family Night Features

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

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

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

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

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

CLUB NEWS

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

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

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The Memory of "Honest Abe"

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

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

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

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



Found in the Editor's mail-box..
Wanted:
A cure for warts!!!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

UPSTAIRS AND DOWN

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

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

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

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

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

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

FROM OUR READERS

Dear Editor:

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

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

Respectfully yours,

Underweight.

Gregg Shorthand Award

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

I. Hoth Wins Oratorical Contest

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

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

For NTHS Window Shoppers

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

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

St. Valentine Day Dates to Claudius' Reign

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

Germany Blitzkriegs the Foreign Language Club

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

Records Fall In Boy's Bowling League

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

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

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

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

The "L" and The Perils of Phoebe

More Perils of Phoebe

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

Varsity and J. V. Win Three Games

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Volleyball Heads Intramural Sports

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

The program card lists the following teams and their captains:

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

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

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

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

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

Girl Bowlers Shine On Alleys

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

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

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

Irene Guenther and Phyliss Braeseke are very close for individual high honors in the Friday girls League. Their average is in the vicinity of 127. Mare Stritch ranks third with an average of 121. The high individual games were credited to Irene Guenther 157, Phyliss Braeseke 152, and Shirley Harms 145. Irene Guenther, Phyliss Braeseke and Shirley Harms in that order have topped 2 game totals of 312, 303, and 232.

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

SPORT SPLATTER

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

Point standings of our wonderful basketball teams.

VARSITY	
Thulstrup	86
Podraza	75
Domas	63
Jarrett	49
Williams	33
Peterson	36
Anderson	7
Cecconi	2
Barrington	2
Wischer	2
JUNIOR VARSITY	
Carroll	78
Stockfish	57
Domas Jr.	44
Pendquist	20
Weldon	15
Wojtkiewicz	16
Glatz	10
Davis	10
Glauner	8

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