

'A Pair of Hearts' To Be Presented Tomorrow Night

A PAIR OF RED HEARTS, romantic murals, and cascading red and white streamers will provide the romantic atmosphere for "A Pair of Hearts," the senior class valentine dance, to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

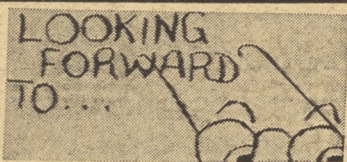
Entering the gayly decorated gym through a large pair of red hearts, couples will dance to the music of Perry Fotos and his band.

Decorating the center of the dance floor will be a pair of hearts eight feet high and six feet wide. The walls will be adorned with romantic murals depicting winter scenes such as skiing, tobogganing, and building a snowman.

"A Pair of Hearts" is sponsored by the senior class under the direction of Mr. O. T. Hendrickson, senior sponsor, and Bruce Fyfe, senior class president. The senior cabinet, which is in charge of the dance, began planning it last December.

COMMITTEES AND chairmen include decorations, Suellen Mills, Ron Johnson, Alex Maurizi, and Faye Allendorfer; bids, Joanne Otiepka, Diane Courtright, and John Dragisic; publicity, Carol Czarnota, Karen Hine, and Bill Dutton; tickets, Barbara Gorden

and Dick Benson; orchestra, Nola Knepper and Russ Kofoed; chaperones and building clearance, Jack Kaplan, and budget, Barbara Gorden and Jim Vandervelde.



Feb. 14—Swimming, Suburban Meet, New Trier; Basketball, Morton, Here

Feb. 15—Basketball, Evanston, there; "Pair of Hearts," Valentine Dance

Feb. 18, 19, 20—"Iowa Tests" for Juniors

Feb. 20—Parents' Night, East Division

Feb. 21—Niles Township Teachers' Institute

Feb. 22—Student Union

Feb. 25—Parents' Night, West Division



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Reflections Acts Chosen, Circus Theme Portrayed

CLOWNS, HAREM GIRLS, AND BRASS BANDS will provide big top entertainment for "Circus Capers of 1958," Nilehi's annual Reflections Reveries talent show to be held Saturday, March 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Under the co-direction of Miss Virginia Stemp and Mr. O. T. Hendrickson, "Circus Capers of 1958" will present a 20-act kaleidoscope of color and excitement.

The "three rings" of Nilehi's circus will include vocal, instrumental, and dance. The first of the "rings" will include solos by Harvey Ruttenberg, Ron Bartsch, and Phillip Karafotas. Gloria Mengarelli, Jackie Moore, and Margo Calamaras will be featured as the female soloists.

Seniors from across the desert sands will add an exotic note to the talent show. The harem girls will include Carol Anderson, Lynda Levitt, Suellen Mills, Joyce Davis, Sue Elster, Carolyn Janis, Pat Koehler, Adrienne Lee, Karen Hine, and Alice Merwitz.

No circus is complete without the red-nosed clowns and their antics! The junior clown chorus line will be comprised of Barb Barabas, Marilyn Barnett, Judy Dubonn, Joyce Gertler, Ginger Golden, Linda Hubbard, Lee Isel, Karen Jensen, Carolyn Kuchar.

Also Mary Rae Kimberlin, Sandee Kagen, Karen Magner, Kay Naylor, Dixie Nelson, Marilyn Neuman, Joan Norberg, Arlene Phaff, Linda Randel, Susie Stockmar, and Pat Teichert.

A vocal and dance number will be performed by freshmen Karen Stryker, Donna Miller, Judy Iverson, Marilyn Werner, Mary Ann Mahnke, Carol Virgilio, Rosanne Schiff, and Carol Flaherty.

Penny Johnson, Gladys Lindberg, and Joann Santner will furnish the "hillbilly touch" to circus life by singing "Doing What Comes Naturally."

The days of vaudeville will be revived as Fern Chapman and Sandra Glass present a "roaring 20's" vocal and dance number.

The tooting of a calliope will be replaced by the instrumental participants in the production. This second "ring" of circus life will include Bonnie Schroeder doing an accordion solo. An instrumental by Ron Krone, Larry Schwartz, Jerry Gould, Paul Carder, Michael Singer, and Kent Mason will be featured also.

The glamour and magic of dancing also will be reflected under the Nilehi big top by Marianna Marks and Linda Goldstein who will present a modern ballet. A military tap dance will be performed by Bonnie Peterson, Judy Kaiser, Jackie Munry, and Mary Ellen Elliot. Circus "flips" will prevail when Sandy Schmidt performs an acrobatic dance.

Side-lines to general circus entertainment will be provided by Sue Backus as she does an Emmet Kelly-type pantomime. Jay Doniger and Jerry Gould will add to the presentation with a takeoff on the Mike Wallace interviews.

The Offbeats, comprised of Brian Gain, Ron Linick, Ron Martin, Dick Burhans, Craig Sherman, Ralph Perelman, Dick Guenther, and Pauline Cotell will be contestants in the talent show in addition to backing the show musically.

First, second, and third prizes,



Six boys enthusiastically warm up for Reflections in which they will compete on March 16.

Iowa Tests Will Be Presented Feb. 19

ALL JUNIORS WILL engage in the Iowa Tests of Educational Development on February 18, 19, and 20, during periods 1 through 5.

A battery of nine tests, which measure general educational development, rather than achievement in a single course, will be administered on the testing days.

The battery includes tests on social studies background, natural science background, correctness in writing, and quantitative thinking. Tests on social studies reading, literature reading, natural science reading, general vocabulary, and use of sources of information will be covered also.

Tests will be given in Rooms 16, 320, 220, 120, 322, 224, the library, and the old cafeteria. A master bulletin will specify the reporting time and place for juniors, the time schedule for testing days, and junior class teachers' proctoring assignments.

"The Administrative Council in the spring of 1955 decided to embark on the program on an experimental basis, stated Dr. Arthur Ryden, Director of Guidance. "The Iowa Tests were given to freshmen last year (1957) and to freshmen in February of 1956. Educational development of juniors will now be measured in 1958 and again in 1959. The results of this study will be reported to the faculty and the

\$25, \$15, and 10, respectively will be awarded to the winners selected by the judges. As in the past, judges will have no connection with the school.

"The shows in the past have been received very well by the students and their parents," professed Mr. Hendrickson. "If the enthusiasm already shown by the students in this year's show is any criterion for judging, our production this year should be as good, if not better, than the ones in the past," he added.

public." "In addition to providing a means for measuring educational growth, these tests provide material for studying and evaluating our curriculum. The tests also provide valuable information to assist in the guidance of individuals," concluded Dr. Ryden.

Nilehiers Compete For Scholarships

CHOSEN TO represent the Nilehi chapter of the National Honor Society in the competition for National Honor Society Scholarships are Mike LeVine, Dan Mendelsohn, and Ruth Ann Morten.

These three seniors, all members of the National Honor Society, received the highest ratings in the Scholarship Qualifying Tests given last October, and are now eligible to take the General Aptitude Tests next March.

The National Honor Society presents graduating seniors with \$24,000 in scholarships to the school of their choice. The funds are largely provided by the L. G. Balfour company, Attleboro, Massachusetts; the Josten company, Owatonna, Minnesota; and the Scholastic Magazines, the Grolier Foundation, and Scholastic Roto of New York City.

The winners, who must be Honor Society members, will be determined by the SQT and GAT scores and further consideration of the candidates school-community records.

There were 54,865 National Honor Society members who participated in the Scholarship Qualifying Test in October from all states and many territories and possessions. From these, there were 1,401 students who qualified as finalists.

Creative Students Invited To Enter Essay Contest

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ARE invited to enter the Eighth National Lawrence S. Mayers Memorial Peace Essay Contest. The top prize in the contest, co-sponsored by the Institute for International Order, is a \$1,000 United States Savings Bond.

Second prize includes nine awards of \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds. The 15 students receiving honorable mention will be awarded Lawrence S. Mayers Peace Medallions.

Essays may be on either of two topics. The first topic is based on the quotation by Norman Cousins, editor of "The Saturday Review," "The world is wide open for a new and big idea. The 'big idea', when it comes, must point the way to a world operated under justice for the benefit of the individual members of the human community."

Students are asked to describe their concept of the "big idea" and show how it would lead "to a world operated under justice for the benefit of the individual members of the human community."

The second topic is based on the following quotation of Lewis L. Strauss, chairman, Atomic Energy Commission: "It is the multi-billion dollar question, the 2,700 million person question. Can man learn to live with his inventions or must he perish because of them?"

Students are asked to give their "answers or solutions" to how man can learn to live with inventions and avoid destruction.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1958, and

should be mailed to the Lawrence S. Mayers Essay Contest, G. P. O. Box 77, New York 1, N.Y.

Student Union Offers Members Use of Pool

SWIMMING will be offered in addition to the regular Student Union activities beginning February 22.

There will be three 45 minute swim sessions held at 8, 9, and 10 p.m. One will be open to girls only, another to boys, and the third for both boys and girls.

Union members interested in this activity will register for swimming upon entering the Union. Pool attendance is limited.

Swimming is another service, typical of what the Student Union Board is endeavoring to do to make the Unions more enjoyable for the student body," remarked Mr. John Hallberg, Union sponsor. "We're looking forward to student co-operation, as the regular pool rules will apply."

At the February 22 Union, students may also participate in the usual Union activities. The Offbeats will provide dance music; a movie will be shown, and ping-pong will be offered. Refreshments will also be available.

What Is School Spirit? Where Has Ours Gone? Various Viewpoints Tell Story in Emphatic Terms



Nilehi Talks...

DEAR EDITOR,

To most of the students a basketball game or any other game is just another place to go if you have the time or money, without ever feeling that you are really a part of it. But to some people you are a part of it and a very important part, too. It's to the members of the team that you are so important.

Everyone plays to win, and winning is important. But other things are important, too. Good sportsmanship, fair play, team spirit, and school spirit play a vital part in athletics. School spirit is up to the students. Some students say that Niles never wins, so why go to the games? Much of the time that is true, but there isn't much to win for if your school isn't even behind you. Having kids behind you with lots of spirit is enough to make you want to fight all the harder to win. It makes you feel that all your effort isn't in vain if you know there's someone backing you — win OR lose.

I don't feel that enough students really know what their support means to the team, and that the cheering at games helps to inspire the players. Well — it does help — a lot!!!

A VARSITY PLAYER

DEAR EDITOR,

I am a member of Pep Club. That is, I signed up for Pep Club and got a Pep Club button. But now I am confused as to what the club is doing. To my knowledge there aren't any meetings or even sign-in sheets at the games. A few announcements are made but that is all. At first I was excited about joining Pep Club, but now I am wondering if it still exists. I also found that I am not alone in my puzzlement.

A TYPICAL PEP CLUB MEMBER

DEAR EDITOR,

I'm sure all Nilehi students remember their first weeks at Nilehi. As you recall those days, you remember that they were pretty frightening. You were pushed from one side of the hall to the other; you asked, "which way to room 210" and were given the wrong direction! You forgot your locker combination and caught the wrong bus home. Those first few weeks were pretty hectic and confusing.

Eleven new students who entered Niles at mid-term are going through similar experiences now. We can all help these new students by "extending the hand of friendship," by showing them around to their classes, urging them to attend sports events and take an active part in school activities. Let's all help these students get adjusted in their new school. Let's make Niles their new home!

SANDY BRUMLEY

DEAR EDITOR,

Being a new student at Nilehi I have had the opportunity of surveying the school with an impartial, critical eye, and what I see makes me proud. Our beautiful campus, progressive methods, and warm, friendly students make me proud to say that I am a student at Nilehi: I feel that I am getting a well rounded education by mixing with the different groups that are found here, and by having the opportunity to join school clubs to pursue my interests.

Perhaps in order to appreciate what we have we must first look around us. Oftentimes we take our school for granted because we have never had to go elsewhere. I'm sure if you did you would appreciate Nilehi. I certainly do.

JOYCE GERTLER

DEAR EDITOR,

Speaking as a classmate and friend of the students at Nilehi, I'd like to say a little about school spirit.

It's a wonderful feeling to know that you're really a part of your school, an important part, too! It's knowing that others right beside you are sharing your pride and interest in your school. But it isn't just one or two people that can make a school worth having pride in. It isn't just ten or twelve—it's everyone—all working together, sharing ideas and responsibilities, with one common interest—Nilehi!

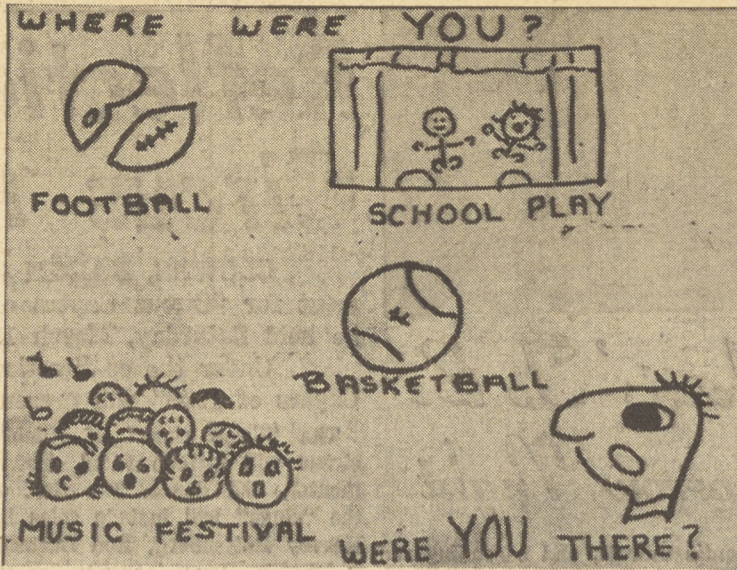
As we know, Nilehi is growing up, just as we are. In 1955, Niles had an enrollment of 1800 students and now it has over 3000. You seniors were probably fourteen when you entered high school and now you're seventeen or eighteen. It's a pretty mixed-up time of life, isn't it, filled with problems, mixed emotions, and excitement? Just as it is hard for us, it is hard for a school to grow up. If you stop and think, you can realize all the problems it faces. Keeping school spirit is just one of them.

Niles needs help in this part of growing up. She needs your help because what is closer to a school than its students?

This help comes in many forms. It includes not only going to games, but taking part in other school activities, and being a homeroom and classroom leader. Most of all it needs a feeling of unity between the students. This is school spirit. Students united with one common interest: loyalty toward their school.

"But who," you might say, "will start this spirit among the kids?" Surely it will take someone you know to start this unity among the students, someone you know can do the job, someone you know deep down really wants to feel this unity. This leader, this someone—is you!

A VARSITY CHEERLEADER



Form Committee To Boost Spirit

FORMED IN THE East Division Student Council on November 14, 1957, the Nilehi School Spirit Committee is endeavoring to promote more school spirit at Nilehi.

Dave Anderson, chairman; Dixie Nelson, assistant chairman; Ginger Golden, secretary; Jay Doniger, poster chairman, and Joyce Gertler, publicity chairman are the main officers of the committee.

Other members were chosen from the East and West division governing bodies and other major activities. Weekly meetings are held, during which the members of the committee suggest new ideas and plans to be carried out during the coming weeks. They are aided in their plans by Mr. Ray Carrell, their faculty advisor, and sponsored by the East Division.

Skits that have been presented at pep assemblies have been planned by the committee as well as the printed questionnaire and over 175 posters. These posters will be used to advertise coming events at Nilehi.

MANY LONG range projects are in the planning. A giant homecoming pep assembly, to be held next fall, is one of the major events to be looked forward to. This assembly will be unlike any that Nilehi has had.

Of Cabbages and Kings

In One Ear, Out the Other

IF STUDENTS CAN'T BE QUIET long enough to listen to their national anthem, how can you expect these same students to have school spirit? If they haven't enough loyalty to their country to stop looking at wallets long enough to look at the flag, how can they be expected to be loyal to a mere school?

Of course the things Mr. Byram had to say were right—the school spirit at Niles IS bad. The cheerleader who writes that there is a need for a feeling of unity is right too. But these things cannot be crammed down people's throats nor can they be taught. It's a shame they cannot, because if people were getting grades in enthusiasm they might care about it a little more.

One of the first principles of being a good editor is to NEVER write an editorial telling the students to have school spirit, and this editorial is certainly not intended to do that. In fact, this is the last time the phrase will even be mentioned in this column. But the School Spirit Committee asked that their goals be given space, and since this is a newspaper for the whole school, and nothing is more concerned with the entire student body than the prevailing spirit of a school, a whole page has been devoted to the subject.

IT IS A FINE THING that the members of the committee are working so hard, but it seems a shame that Niles would have to have such a committee. It is a shame that Mr. Byram should have had to deliver his little tirade. But all this talk and all this publicity will not seep through the skulls of people who are afraid of enthusiasm, and these are the people who must be reached.

Committee Creates New Questionnaire

THREE THOUSAND questionnaires have been mimeographed, circulated, and tabulated by the Nilehi School Spirit Committee.

"These questionnaires will be the basis for much of our work in addition to clearly defining the areas which need improvement," remarked Dave Anderson, chairman of the committee. More than 110 hours have already been spent in composing, tallying, and compiling the results of the questionnaire and there is still much work to be done.

When the results are finally published for the students, the Spirit Committee members and Student Council representatives will hold discussions in the home-rooms. This will enable all the students to further express their opinions concerning school spirit at Nilehi.

Each year at the close of the football season a similar questionnaire will be issued, to see if any progress has been made. The purpose of these questionnaires will be to make Nilehi a better school through the voicing of the students' opinions.

WITH VALENTINE'S day already here, our Inquiring Reporter wants to know how Nilehi students can tell when they're really in love. Here's what they had to say.

ALAN GOLD, junior — "When my grades start falling."

KEN GRUBB, senior — "When my glasses get steamed up."

SHEILA ERDMANN, junior — "When I comb my hair before going to bed, in case I dream about him, I MUST be in love."

MITCH PORTUGAL, junior — "When I'm always fighting with her."

SUE HANSEN, freshman — "When you're too tired to look any further, you might as well call it love."

BILL MARIANSKI, junior — "When my hair stands on end."

DAVE ANDERSON, junior — "In love? I'm never out of love!"

JILL LINN, senior — "I'll never stoop that low!"

BILL HESS, sophomore — "When I have an empty wallet, I'm feeling the effect of love."

JUDY MATTER, junior — "I'm still waiting!"

BRUCE FYFE, senior — "When my dad threatens to make me pay the phone bill."

ALEX SPEIGAL, senior — "I'm not talking while the flavor lasts."

CAROLE SILVERMAN, junior — "When I understand French."

MR. GEORGE ROTH, teacher.. "Love is like an itch under your suspenders which you cannot scratch."

JOHN CARLSON, junior — "When my liver quivers."

SUE FEINZIMER, senior — "I get those icy fingers up and down my spine."

RALPH MADDEN, junior — "When my ice skates sizzle through the ice."

KAY NAYLOR, junior — "I just can't eat, and THAT is something!"

PEGGY BARTELSON, junior — "I walk around grinning like an idiot."

GARY KRAUSE, senior — "When I look at myself in the mirror, I know I'm in love."

MARIRAE KIMBERLYN, junior — "My hair gets straight."

MR. GENTIL DA ROSA, Spanish teacher — "I act crazy."

CHUCK RAGLAND, junior — "When your gizzard gets the shivers."

FERN CHAPMAN, sophomore — "When I can't eat breakfast, lunch, or dinner."

JUDY KUKLIN, junior — "When my mother says I walk around in a state of mechanical velocitization."

MARILYN PARKER, junior — "I'll just know!"

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Meet the Modern Cupid

'Joe Ivy-League' Replaces Cherubic Imp of Yesterday

TODAY'S CUPID IS quite different from the legendary figure of yesteryear. The old-fashioned Cupid was typified by carrying a quiver of arrows and gripping a bow in his cherubic little fist. This image has vanished with the hoop skirt, penny candy store, and nickel valentine.

THEY CALL ME JOE CUPID NOW



The modern Cupid, decked out in ivy-league clothes and crew-neck sweaters, has a real "collegiate look" and can be found on any high school campus.

If you haven't guessed who Cupid is by now, you'll soon realize that this debonair young matchmaker is none other than one of your best friends. In this form, Dan Cupid can be just about anyone: Harvey Nilehi, Joe Athlete, or Suzy High School. These twentieth-century Cupids take advantage of the fact that about this time of year, a young man's fancy turns to what a young girl's fancy has been on all year long—thoughts of love.

Let's listen to a phone conversation between Dan Cupid and his victim . . . oops . . . friend.

"HI, BETTY, this is Tom. Say, are you doing anything Saturday night? No? Well, I have a friend who's in from college visiting with us for a few days, and I was wondering if you'd like to go out with him. What does he look like? Well . . . he has a real swell personality and he's a great guy! You'll go? Swell! We'll see you at seven then. Bye, and thanks a lot."

As you may have guessed, the real great guy with the swell personality didn't turn out to be exactly what Betty expected. Anticipating a suave and sophisticated college man, she was surprised when her friend, acting as Cupid, introduced her to a college version of Harvey Nilehi, complete with briefcase.

The horse and buggy Cupid supposedly shot arrows through the hearts of young couples, causing them to fall in love. His modern counterpart is not as subtle. His tried and true instrument of matchmaking is the telephone. His bow and arrows are replaced by a little black book. The romantic Cupid of hearts and flowers fame has been replaced by a less cherubic but more omnipotent being, the friend.

JAN PETERSON'S friends have teasingly told her that she should have "majored in activities." Any listing of her activities will surely tell you why.

Coming to Nilehi the second semester of her freshman year from Luther High, this active senior joined Glee Club and Riding Club. That Jan has an avid interest in sports and enjoys participating in them is shown by her becoming a member of Swim Club her sophomore year and Ski Club this year.

In her junior year, Jan enjoyed being an SSSH secretary. This year she is secretary of SSM, choir and Vivace member, and co-director of scenery for this year's musicale. Her senior year has also found her

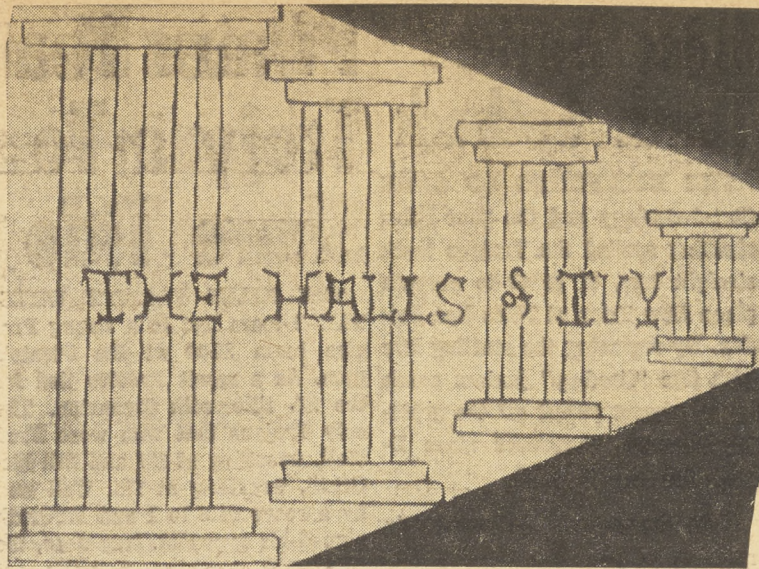


as the Ski Club's secretary and manager of Swim Club.

During summer vacations, Jan goes up to Canada where she spends a great deal of time swimming and practicing water ballet, thereby preparing herself for the ballet the Swim Club presents.

"Plans are being made for this year's show which will have a woodland theme. Watch for the show in April," Jan advises.

As far as Jan's ambitions for the future are concerned, she has definite opinions. She plans to attend Northwestern and there earn her degree in dental hygiene. "Then I will be qualified to serve as a dental assistant anywhere in the United States," Jan stated, contemplating her life after college.



VALENTINE'S DAY IS HERE, but there don't seem to be any new couples holding hands. A "Pair of Hearts" should help remedy this.

Jim Iverson said, when asked what happened to Sputnik in Miss Virginia Stemp's fifth period class, "It had puppies—it got too close to Pluto!"

Mr. Donn Wright was telling his first period sociology class about fraternity "hash" sessions. He said, "The fraternity looks at the boy in the light of what he can do for them—like if his father owns a brewery . . ."

In his fourth period English class, Mr. Paul Eberhardt pointed out the need for verbs in our language. He mentioned that when a small child wants his dog to remove his anatomy from the immediate vicinity, he exclaims, "Scram!"

On Dr. John Betts' black board during finals: I pledge on my honor that I saw nothing of value when I copied from my neighbor.

Speaking of tests, after one of Mr. Paul Eberhardt's English tests, the dazed second period junior class sat in silence when Mr. Eberhardt declared, "Turn in your homework papers before you pass out."

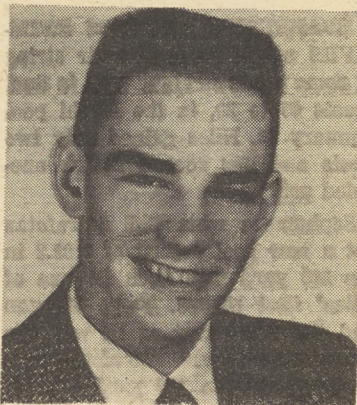
GETTING TO KNOW . . .

Jan Peterson

Gary Krauss

"I DON'T LIKE pizza!" What odd ball, what square doesn't like pizza? Gary Krauss is the rugged individualist who made this statement but Gary is definitely not a square; he is right in with the swing of things at Nilehi.

Besides being an "N" club member and head of SSM this year,



Gary's high school life has been filled with activities since he was a freshman. Spanish Club, Student Council, and Hi-Y have all been on Gary's schedule.

In his sophomore year Gary joined the Boys' Glee, and in his junior year made choir and was in the musicale. He is also in this year's musical. Gary enjoys music quite a bit outside of school also. He likes classical music as well as jazz, but he admits a particular weakness for Dixieland. As far as Rock 'n' Roll is concerned, he bears it to a certain extent, but "it's a pretty small extent at that," Gary quipped.

Gary's participation in athletics has consisted of four years on both the track and football teams. Upon thinking back over all the meets and games he has attended, there is one incident which took place at a Proviso football game which Gary cannot live down.

"We were playing in mud six inches deep. I tried to tackle the Proviso man and — please don't tell the coach — I missed him, and tackled a Proviso cheerleader instead, knocking her into

the mud," Gary blushingly confesses.

In discussing his future plans, Gary said, "I plan to attend DePauw, Valparaiso, or the University of Illinois and study liberal arts." At this time, Gary is not sure what he would like to do after his college days but his secret ambition is "to be a foreign ambassador," he revealed.

Mr. Gene deRosa was relating his World War II experience to his fifth period Spanish class. "Why, I even fought in the Battle of the Bulge," he remarked. "Oh, is that a battle?" piped up Joyce Gertler, "I thought it was a diet."

During Mrs. Parepa Rice's third period senior English, Bob Granberg stated that England was spreading out. Mrs. Rice quipped, "You mean she was getting middle aged?"

Mr. Paul Eberhardt was explaining to his second period junior English class how to tell an infinitive phrase. He gave the following examples; "to run, to talk, to laugh, and to flunk."

During a discussion of connotative word usage in Dr. Daniel Ahlbright's period two advanced composition class, Dr. Ahlbright gave the example of calling a man a "dirty dog." Remarked Paul Carder, "It's only connotative till he starts barking."

Mr. James Michael commented to his third period U.S. history class that many bankers and men of wealth committed suicide during the depression because they weren't making any money. He then wryly remarked, "Instead of Lover's Leap, high cliffs were called Investor's Leap!"

While discussing market control in first period U.S. history, Mr. Hayward Wood asked, "If you were manufacturing beer, should the government be able to make you start manufacturing milk because babies are starving, and they don't like beer?"

When Carl Cleary let out an enormous yawn in third period senior English, Mrs. Parepa Rice looked at him with surprise and said, "Good morning!"

THOUGHT FOR THE ISSUE . . .

"I do not expect to find a saint today. But if I can find a gentleman, I shall be quite satisfied."



PEOPLE AREN'T ABSOLUTE

THERE'S a tendency in this modern world
To answer every query
With a flat "yes" or "no,"
And nothing more,
Oh, modern world be wary—
Few things are absolute.
AS HONEST men lie,
So happy men cry;
And it's equally strange to find
That the selfish share,
The indifferent care;
And evil men can be kind.
NOT ALL intellectuals think,
Not all femme fatales slink;
And somewhere lies the reason
Why shy people talk,
And brave people balk;
And patriots can commit treason.
A LAZY man works,
An ambitious one shirks;
And a weak man can be a brute.
Students are teachers,
Sinners are preachers;
No, people aren't absolute.

BETH KURTI '58

SNOW SCENE

Cold and clear, the starry night
Etched the trees a frosty white
Against the earth in winter scene.
Waiting for the sun to glow
Changing all to melting snow—
Slush! Slush! Slush!

MR. BERNARD WELCH

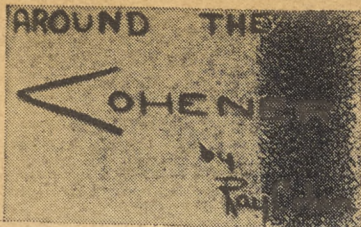
SUGGESTION FOR FEBRUARY 14

What's in a Valentine?
Little hearts and fancy lace,
Flowers in a pretty vase;
A scented card and box of candy
For a girl named Sue or Sandy.
Ice Cream and cake for little sister,
Maybe the first time a boy kissed her.
A Valentine for Dad and Mom,
And a special one for boy friend Tom;
A new red dress with lots of net,
Now for the senior dance you're set.
A date with your guy to a show or a game,
To give you his ring might well be his aim.
A quiet evening at home with the folks,
Watching T. V. or drinking cokes,
Cutting a rug to some new tune,
Listening to Elvis or maybe Pat Boone.
Out for a walk to think things through,
The stars are all out, not just a few.
Whether you're home or on the go,
At a party or a show,
Valentine's Day is lots of fun,
For you and me and everyone.

SANDY BRUMLEY '59



"Pair of Hearts"
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MY SUBJECT IS INTESTINAL FORTITUDE, roughly translated this means guts!

It irks me to hear people say, "Why should I go to the basketball game (or wrestling or swimming meet), our team 'stinks' they never win."

At the pep assembly last week Mr. Byram said, "Win, lose, or draw you should support your team." I agree wholeheartedly with our wrestling coach. Niles is full of "fair weather fans." When our teams are winning some people go to the games but if we are losing there are more players than fans.

Most of these "fans" don't realize the guts it takes to go out for a sport and then to play. The Suburban League is the state's toughest league in virtually every sport. These "fans" don't begin to know how much guts it takes to go out against one of the state's toughest teams when you know that you're just an above average team.

In basketball it is conceivable and quite possible for both Proviso and Evanston to go down state this year. Both are rated in the top 15 cage teams in the state. These facts did anything but "scare the Trojans off the floor" because Niles fought them "tooth-and-nail" all the way knowing that the odds were against them, greatly. This takes guts!

Our wrestlers faced Proviso (last year's state champs and this year's league co-champs), Evanston (who shared the league title with Proviso), Waukegan (who has two potential state champs) and Morton and New Trier (two other powerhouses). Yet every week the wrestlers showed up (which is more than I can say for most Nilehians) and gave their best to win.

There is no question but that the three top swimming teams in the state and possibly the country are Evanston, New Trier, and Highland Park, all Suburban League teams but Niles' swimmers don't give up. They've got the guts to try!

To me there are two reasons why we have interscholastic athletics at Niles. First to build up physical and mental character in our boys; and two to reflect honor back to Niles. These lazy, "gutless wonders" who don't come to games and rap our teams don't realize that the boys are playing to reflect honor upon Niles and its students, these same people who call our teams "rotten." The kids who say our teams "stink," have a peculiar odor to me.

WE HAVE FINE COACHING at Niles and good players. This coupled with some student support could and should put Niles into the select class of perpetual league and state powerhouses.

Yes, kids I mean YOU! Whether you go to a cage contest, wrestling meet, or a swimming meet, support your teams.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE CAGE STANDINGS

Proviso	9	1
Evanston	8	2
Morton	7	3
Oak Park	6	4
Waukegan	4	6
New Trier	3	7
Highland Park	3	7
NILES..	0	10

Niles Suffers Tenth Setback Pirates Beat Trojans To Share Title

THE BACKFIRING OF SOME Sortal-strategy and the poor Niles shooting spelled the Trojans tenth straight loss, 61 to 42 to seventh place New Trier at Niles last Friday. By replacing the starting five with five "fired-up" juniors coach Sortal almost pulled off the greatest strategic maneuver since D-Day, but alas it failed.

With the score 13 to 7 after six minutes of play the starting five came out and Allen Averbach, Reading, Lis, and Nack came into the game. The juniors fought hard and soon after the opening of the second period pulled to within a single point of the Green Wave, 17 to 16. They fought hard and after another minute it was 20 to 18 with New Trier ahead. Then came the avalanche. The Indians popped in 12 quick points to lead 32 to 19 at the half.

In the second half it was no catching New Trier as they won "going away" 61 to 42. This was by far the biggest margin of defeat for Niles this year.

"The Blonde Bomber" heretofore Jerry Keidel playing only about 14 minutes dropped in nine points to drop out of the SL scoring lead as Proviso's Wendell Johnson got 18 to gain a 175 to 166 lead over Jerry.

Schubert Finishes With Decisive Win

SWIM COACH TONY SCHUBERT coaching his last SL meet for Niles, saw his team gain their only league win of the year over Waukegan 61 to 25, in the Nilehi natatorium, February 6. Three pool records were shattered by the Trojan tanksters. Iverson, Karafotas, and the 200 yard medley relay team were the record breakers.

Niles gained firsts in every event but the last one, the 200 yard free style relay, and gained three seconds in the swamp of the Bulldogs.

Dave Morgan took first in the 50 yard free style in 26 seconds while Banks was third for Niles. Feingold won the 100 yard dolphin in 1:07 with Al Gold taking third. In the 100 backstroke Lindquist and Oakes finished one-two.

Sophomore Phil Karafotas won the 100 free style in 57.5 while Malina finished third to push Niles further ahead. In the 100 yard breast stroke Jim Iverson set a new school record of 1:18.5 and the second by Herzong gave the Trojans three more valuable points. When Tworoger and Wolf finished one-three in the dive it clinched the win 46 to 17.

Adding to the 61 to 25 victory was a record 1:40.7 by Karafotas in the 15 yard individual medley while Oakes took second in the same race. The 200 yard medley relay team broke the record by finishing in 1:58.5. With victory assured, Coach Schubert gave some of the other boys a chance. Waukegan then got their only first, in the 200 yard free style relay.

THE NILES VARSITY WRESTLING team lost to a strong Proviso team 30-10 at the Pirate's gym. As a result Proviso tied for the SL title with Evanston. The only Trojans that won were Fred Weil, wrestling at 127 and Bill McGrath, wrestling at 175. Weil won by a score of 6 to 1 and McGrath pinned his opponent, Ron Chez, the Niles 154 grappler, tied his opponent 1 to 1.

The Trojans were behind before the match even started in the fact that Bob Dilg was sick and Bruce Herkert who was overweight had to forfeit their matches. Herkert wrestled his opponent even though it was a forfeit and he tied one to one. Dilg wrestles 112 and Herkert usually wrestles 145. A forfeit is worth five points to the team's opponents.

The Niles grapplers had two freshmen wrestling in the varsity match. These freshmen were Dick Isel who lost 8 to 6 and Jim Miresse who lost 4 to 1. Miresse is the brother of the former all-state wrestler from Niles, Lenny Miresse. Isel wrestles 133 and Miresse wrestles 120.

The Trojans were never near being ahead since the Pirates won the first four matches and were at one time winning 25 to 3.

In the sophomore match the Pirates also won.

Mermen Fall To Evanston, Better Mark

EVANSTON'S AMAZING SWIMMERS added Niles to their string of some 7-odd straight wins in dual meets 66 to 20, in the Nilehi pool January 30. Niles gained only two firsts and one second in the one-sided contest.

Sophomore whiz Phil Karafotas set a new pool record of 2:09.3 in the 200 yard free style for one of Niles' first places. Dave Morgan had the other first as he won the 50 yard free style. Karafotas took a second in the 150 yard individual medley.

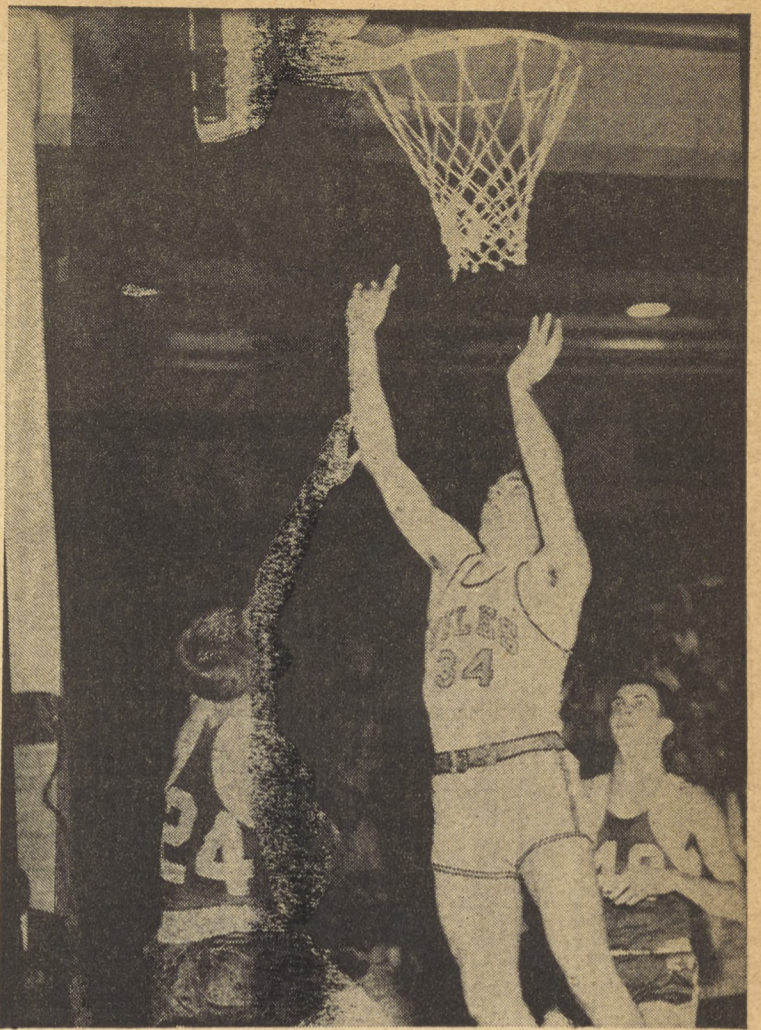


DAVE MORGAN prepares to dive in to start the 50-yard free style which he won against Evanston in 26.3.

Mylan Malina took thirds in the 5 yard free style and the 100 yard free for Niles. Also picking up a single point for the Trojans by finishing third were Burt Feingold (100 yard dolphin), Dave Oakes (100 yard back and 150 yard individual medley), Jim Iverson (100 yard breast) and Pete Tworoger (dive).

Niles now has cost six consecutive meets while the mighty Wildkits have the same amount.

Nilehi Hoopsters Lose Two



RON HENRICI (34) and Highland Park's Tom Peyton (24) leap for rebound in clash which the Giants won 53 to 47.

THE NILES VARSITY FIVE dropped their eighth and ninth straight games last weekend against Highland Park and Oak Park. The Little Giants topped Niles before a partisan Trojan crowd Friday 53 to 47 whereas Saturday they went to Oak Park only to lose 62 to 53.

Jerry Keidel dropped into a tie for the scoring lead by gaining only 19 points all weekend while Proviso's Wedell Johnson got 37 to tie Jerry with 157 for nine games. Henrici led Niles Friday with 15 while Keidel got 10. Against the Huskies he put in only nine.

Against Highland Park the Trojans gave the Little Giants four easy points at the outset and then never could catch up. Highland Park was shooting at a fantastic percentage. Per usual Niles just could not seem to find their team-

mates with their passes and just gave them too many easy baskets.

The score was 14 to 8 after the first eight minutes. Although the margin was pushed to 27 to 20 at the half, it looked as if Niles would catch up because Highland Park figured to "cool off." They did "cool off" but the Trojans didn't exactly play demons in the second half. It seemed as if there was a wire in the Trojan hoop as four or five shots were all the way in and then spun out. This was not much of an improvement over their first clash which ended 52 to 44 "agin" Niles.

The next night the Trojans failed again to third-place Oak Park, 62 to 53. This also was no improvement over their initial encounter which Niles lost 57 to 50. The sophs also received two licks this weekend.

Matmen Victorious Over Highland Park To Gain First Win

COACH BYRAM'S NILEHI grapplers took their first league meet 33 to 13 over Highland Park on the Little Giants' mats, January 31. Pins by the two Rons (Johnson and Chez) helped gain an overwhelming win to the post Niles' initial SL triumph against five losses in the state's toughest wrestling conference.

Maloney (95) started the ball rolling with a 4 to 1 win. Sophomore Lutzkiz (103) won 4 to 2 and Dilg won 3 to 1 at 112 lbs. Freshman Jim Miresse won when his 120 lb. foe was disqualified for use of an illegal hold.

Johnson (133) scored a pin to move Niles further ahead. Mitch Portugal (138) succeeded 4 to 0, Herbert (145) triumphed 4 to 3. Ron Chez (154), Nilehi's winningest matman, pinned his foe to cinch the Niles win. Bill McGrath (175) decisioned 4 to 0.

The powerful sophomore squad won again 35 to 13.

Freshman Cagers Win Overtime Contest 53-49

THE NILEHI FRESHMAN HOOPSTERS took an overtime battle from Highland Park 53 to 49, February 1 on the losers' court. This was the frosh's second league win, the other also was over Highland Park 28 to 27.

Niles got off to an early lead of six, but the determined Little Giants kept coming back and took a four point 24 to 20 lead.

THE THIRD QUARTER WAS more of the same. Niles made mistakes and Highland Park capitalized on them to rush out to a 40 to 34 lead after three periods of play. A full-court press and fast breaks gave the Trojans 11 quickies and with a minute left Niles led 47 to 44. Highland Park managed to tie it up to send it into a three minute overtime in which Niles won 53 to 49. Davis (Niles) had 19 to lead all scorers.