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## Student Council Is Begun



In case you don't recognize it, this is the Christmas spirit in full bloom at Nilehi. Directing a vocal group, in preparation for Christmas Vespers, is music instructor Mr. Hugh McGee. The annual program of yuletide songs, which will be sung by the various musical ensembles, will be given December 14, in the school gym.

## Problems of the Entire School Discussed at Council Meeting

A STUDENT COUNCIL, which will deal with problems involving the entire school, is being formed at Nilehi. The group is a result of the wishes of the students, who wanted a representative group which would supplement the work of the separate class cabinets.

THE ACTION WAS taken after all homerooms voted, on October 10, for the establishing of such an organization. It was thought that the body, formed from one representative out of each homeroom, could

concentrate on working on problems that concern all students, while the class cabinets could devote their time to freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior problems separately.

THE COUNCIL will include the wishes of every student; as the council representatives will make a weekly report to their homerooms, and acted upon in the council meetings.

A MEMBER of the faculty will act as sponsor for the students.

## 'N'Club, P.T.A. Hold Dance Tomorrow Night

Among the many Thanksgiving festivities will be an informal all-school Thanksgiving dance in the Nilehi Assembly Room, on Saturday, November 22 at 8 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Dick Williams and his four-piece orchestra. Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria and at the door for 35 cents.

## Nilehi Radio Show Starts Second Year

"Notes from Nilehi," Nilehi's exclusive radio show, has resumed its second season on the airwaves of radio station WNMP, 1590 on the dial.

Two seniors are handling the production of the show, this year Roger Yost is writing the five minute scripts while Pete Moosmann is doing the announcing. According to Rog the news which appears in the scripts is obtained through the journalism classes.

At the present time the program is heard every Friday at 12:55 on WNMP, however the boys hope to present two shows a week in the near future. One airing will be an interview, or a special presentation.

Today's broadcast marked the fourth show this year, and the 42 in a series which dates back to December 1 of 1951, when Pete and '52 graduate Garry Krueger initiated the idea.

## Four Music Groups To Sing on Dec. 14

WITH THE first snowfall of the year comes the sound of the Nilehi Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Clara Klaus and Mr. Hugh McGee, rehearsing for the annual "Christmas Vespers" which will be held December 14, at 4 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium.

THE PROGRAM will begin when all groups, attired in robes, will participate in a processional which will be followed with an array of Christmas songs, one of which is the cantata, "Song of Christmas" by Roy Ringwald, which will be sung by the Nilehi Choir. The program will end with all groups singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

# Overworked? Read This

Dear Average Nilehi Student,

Due to the efficient action of the NILEHILITE'S Exchange Editor, it has been brought to our attention that you are being grossly overworked. This unseemly condition has existed at Nilehi since time, immorial and can only be allevated by such courage as exemplified by your stirring epistle. Yours is indeed a worthy effort and should be pursued with all possible zeal.

It is our pleasure to be able to inform you that in this institution of higher learning as with most others no such condition exists. We find ourselves with time hanging heavily upon our hands, particularly between the hours of one and five A.M. This time is generally used for the enjoyment of such scintillating extra-curricular activities as eating, tidying the room, bathing, and sleeping.

Thirty-one hours in the classroom per week plus six daily hours of homework can in no way be compared to your arduous tasks.

And so we share with you sincere sympathy for your extreme plight and applaud your noble efforts to rid yourself of the dastardly oppersion of homework.

Fight the good fight and always remember that well-deserved leisure awaits you in college.

"Two Tigers burning bright—the midnight oil, morning, noon, and night."

Al Mather  
John Thompson

*(In the November issue of the Nilehilite the editors printed a letter to the editor which dealt with having little or no homework at Nilehi. Recently the staff received this note from two 1952 graduates, who are attending Princeton.)*



"Oh, why don't they learn how to park?", mumbles Roger Otte, senior, as he views his delema in the school parking lot. With just inches to spare on each side, Rog wonders how long he will be able to sport a car with four unscratched fenders. This brings up another question; what will happen when the asphalt surface is covered with ice, and parking becomes more difficult,

# The Voice . . . of the Pupil

Dear Editor:

What is this I hear rumored about, "no more smoking at Roundy's?" What is the use of cutting out smoking at Roundy's when the kids will only find some place else to smoke, and then "Roundy" would lose one half of his business?

The teachers seemed so worried about our school's reputation with the kids smoking on Lincoln avenue, and in Roundy's, well then, why don't they do something about it?

Now that the new addition is going to begin why not build a smokers' lounge, and keep the kids off the street?

Each student who wanted to go into the smokers' lounge could bring a note from both parents saying, the student could smoke. This would cause the kids to smoke inside where people couldn't see them.

Those parents who were against it wouldn't have to give their children permission. (After school hours both teacher and student could meet here, have a cigarette and talk over problems). How about it, Editor?

"Smokey"  
(signature)

ED.: This is a very "delicate," might we say, situation, however, if you will read next week's editorial, you will see we have tried to present both sides of the argument.

## NILEHILITE

The NILEHILITE 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 the Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois. Mr. Joseph A. Mason, Superintendent-principal.

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## The Voice . . . of the Pupil

Dear Editor:

"There's just no place to go on dates any more," is the complaint of many teen-agers since winter has set in.

There are only three places left for the teen-ager to go now, roller skating, bowling, and the show. These of course are places where they serve non-alcoholic drinks—any other place serves liquor. Even the "Aragon," has a bar now.

I was thinking why couldn't the school hold a simple dance every Friday night, we could buy a juke-box if each girl and boy at Niles would donate 50 cents to the cause. We could have a 10 or 15 cent charge at these dances and buy new records, parents could chaperone.

With no decorations or refreshments it would be cheap entertainment and give the kids something to do.

How "bout" it-hum?

ED. Sounds like a good idea, but will it work?

Dear Editor,

I wait to make a complaint about the teachers at Nilehi. They make rules for student to follow and then don't help the students at all, in fact the teachers are the ones breaking rules. I sit on a monitor post and have to watch passes and people who pass by.

I have found students carrying unsigned passes, not because they are breaking the rule, but because teachers didn't take enough time to finish writing the pass. Also teachers are sending students out without passes and when monitors send the students back the teachers get mad at the monitors.

Please tell me what can the senior monitor do?

A frustrated senior

ED.

Well teachers, what do you have to say for yourselves?

## Suggestions in Order . . .

There has been some question in the point being stressed in my last message to the student body. You wanted to know whether it was a reply of forgiveness from the gridders for filling their schedule with defeats; or a rehash of what the fall sport appeared to be, and an excuse for it.

Well, it wasn't either one of them. We're looking forward to a successful season in basketball and swimming in the Suburban League. Sure we're going to be good. And I'll be rooting for us to cop the league crown if it can be done. But this season only lasts so long, until another enters the picture. Then once again football takes the spotlight.

What are you going to do then? Sit back and wait for the opening of the basketball season. What happens if we get racked up in basketball? You most certainly won't wait until the baseball opener and come out to the diamond and sing "Nilehi."

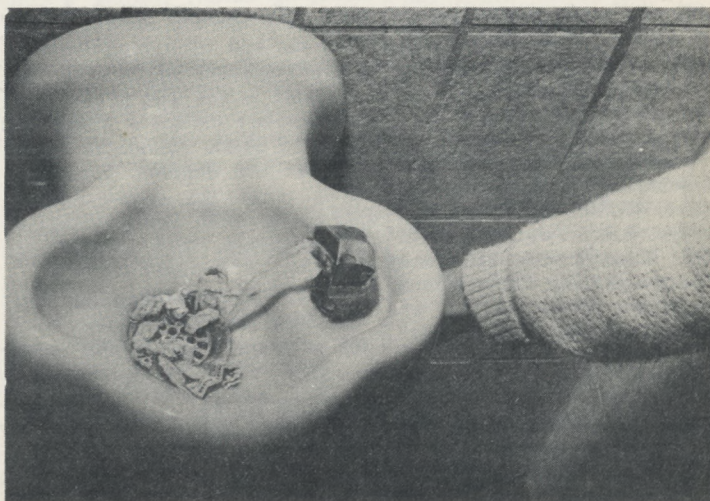
What are the solutions? There are several. The most prominent, however, is withdrawing from the Suburban League for the football season for the next few seasons.

There is nothing embarrassing about being free-lance in football. We were, up until this season. Last year we won two games and tied one in an eight-game schedule. Look whom the victories came over. Marmion and Morgan Park Military Academies. But ask any of the lads who were on that '51 team. They'll tell you it feels grand to be in the victory column for a change. And Niles should be there at least 50 per cent of the time.

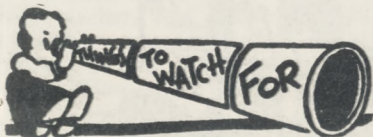
We should get a schedule up with other schools our caliber and size. Just for comparison a game might be scheduled with Evanston or Highland Park to see how we stand against the strongest and the mediocre.

Well it's your turn, What do you think of the situation?

—ROGER YOST



Shocked to see this scene in print? Well there's no reason for you to be, because every time you bend down to take a drink in one of the hall fountains this delicious assortment of tid-bits stares you in the face. There is a chance that if we went looking under desk tops the dry equivalent of this photo could be taken. Wish we had color?



### NOVEMBER

- 21 Fri. Talk "Freedom's Future"
- 21 Fri. School Dance
- 25 Wed. School Assembly
- 27 Thurs. Thanksgiving Recess
- 28 Fri. Thanksgiving Recess

## Parents Attend School Again

PARENTS ONCE again roamed the halls of Nilehi on Parent's Night, November 18. Following their son or daughter's Tuesday schedule, parents attended regular classes.

There was a half hour of entertainment in the gym before classes. Mr. Joseph A. Mason, Nilehi superintendent, addressed the parents over the public address system during homeroom period. Refreshments were served from 10 to 10:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

PARENTS' NIGHT is held annually at Nilehi in order to promote parental interest in the school and also show parents what the school is trying to accomplish, states Mr. Mason.

## Seniors Form Monitor Board

With the enlargement of the senior monitor system, and the problems which spring from this, the setting-up of a monitor board was thought to be necessary by Miss Grace Harbert, problems teacher. This board, which consists of a representative from each of the senior homerooms, meets every two weeks to discuss the problems that they and the other monitors in their homeroom have encountered while monitoring.

The members of the board are Lervin Schmidt, 209; Wayne Firke, 315; Marie Walker, 316; Jack Lagershausen, 313; Virginia Jacobson, 306; Lois Connors, 107; and Dave Hansen, Rotary Room. These representatives were elected by their homerooms, states Miss Harbert.

## See Chicago Club Gets Inside View Of Chicago Paper

The roar of the gigantic presses, the clanging of metal upon metal as the men prepare for the morning edition, and the shrill grinding of an electric drill eating a design in a piece of zinc is an impressive combination of sounds.

Sixty Nilehi See Chicago Clubbers heard these sounds and realized what it is that makes up the backbone of a "big-time" newspaper, on their trip to the Tribune Tower Wednesday evening, November 12.

An employee of the Tribune conducted the tour through the tower, which began with a technicolor movie illustrating the process the Tribune has for obtaining wood for the manufacture of its paper. The movie was very informative and gave the Nilehiers an idea of what to look for on their tour.

From the movie the club members were taken to the press room where they saw many reporters composing and typing stories. The guide pointed out the top editors, among whom was Don Maxwell, managing editor, reading a copy of the Chicago Sun Times.

At the end of a long hall and several flights of stairs, in an "underworld" of ink and grime, were the autoplating machines which hold 16,000 to 20,000 pounds of molten metal at 600 degrees. These machines make the semi-cylindrical zinc plates from which thousands of newspapers are printed each day.

There was no stopping the snatching of the funnies when the students reached the room

## Nilehi Debaters to Compete Nov. 22

FOR THEIR second debate of season, the Nilehi debate teams will play host to a number of schools including New Trier, Evanston, Waukegan, and Leyden tomorrow, November 22, according to Mr. John L. Betts, Nilehi debate coach.

The topic for debate will be Resolved: That the United States should withdraw from the United Nations. The varsity team upholding the affirmative side for Niles will be Eleanor Collins and Betty Mengarelli, while Joan Marks and Don Jefferson will uphold the negative side.

CAROLE RATIEKE and Barbara Simpson, affirmatives, and Tom Maypole and Frank Bischof, negatives, will make up the beginning team.

## Three Visitors Like Cafeteria

"What a variety!" was a comment made by Judy Peterson and Jim Whitelaw, Arlington High School visitors, when they saw the array of food offered in the Nilehi cafeteria.

Jim and Judy visited Nilehi, Monday, November 3, along with Mr. H. L. Slichenmyer, administrative assistant at Arlington, to acquire some ideas for their cafeteria system. According to Mr. Slichenmyer, Niles has one of the finest school cafeterias in the state.

where they were being printed. Everyone was frantically searching to find out what happened to Brenda Starr. The answer didn't make sense. The date on the paper was Sunday, November 23!

## This-Week's Honor Roll



THE STUDENT WHO DOESN'T HAVE TO STUDY—



THE STUDENT WITH ONE SMALL BOOK



TWO STUDENTS WHO ARE WORKING IT OUT TOGETHER—



## Student Librarians are an Essential Part Of Smooth-running Library Organization

"Where are the overdue cards?" "What do I do with the fine notices?" "Has the November issue of "Post" come in yet?"

These are only a few of the many questions you might hear if you were Miss Mary Walker, Nilehi librarian and asking the questions are the student librarians, who help Miss Walker keep the library in order.

The 32 girls and one boy on the staff of library assistants give up study hall time to check in the shelves books, take care of fines, magazines, and the million and one other things that are a part of library work. These students receive one-tenth minor credit for each day's work.

The students that give up one, two, or maybe a whole week's work are as follows:

Second period: Marlene Austermuehle, Sandra Seegren, Violet Hoffman, Collette Wielgus.

Third period: Mary Wiley, Carol Endrulat, Darlene Higbee, Ellen Griener, Irene Gliem.

Fourth period: Joyce Lehman, Marilyn Meyer, Dorothy MacDon-ald.

Fifth period: Valerie Beach, Carol Overman.

Six A period: Marilyn Scheel, Anne Reinarts, Harriet Vick.

Six B period: Anne Reinarts, Dorothy MacDonald, Barbara Thiry, Harriet Vick.

Seven A period: Dolores Tawse.

Seven B period: Marlene Milazzo, Shirley Ruesch, Barbara Thiry.

Eighth period: Joyce deZutter, Carolyn Buetow, Cathleen Cleven, Bill Furman.

Ninth period: Judy Signorello, Barbara Bauman, Ellen Greiner, Carole Buerkland, Gayle Rossmann.

Tenth period: Marion Kaiser, Marilyn Scheel, Margie Kutz, Janet Wahlen, Marilyn Kozak.

"With the help of these able assistants," Miss Walker says, "I have some free time to do the many odd tasks that are part of a librarian's work." Miss Walker also knows that she's leaving the desk in good hands when she goes down to lunch.

The student handbook has been written, typed, and placed in the hands of Mr. Mason and the advisors for discussion and criticism before it is delivered to the printers.

## New 'Zincs' Replace Old Paper Masters

If you are an observant reader, you might have noticed some improvement on the first four, and the last four pages of the last NILEHILITE.

A new printing process has been subject to experiment which involves the use of a zinc plate, used as the master. The master is the device used as the original plate from which the copies are printed.

Advantages of the use of the zinc plate are many. It does not wear out as readily as the old paper master; this means that five times as many copies may be printed from just one plate. The pictures and type appear much clearer.

However, the drawback lies in the fact that this process is quite expensive. If the expense can be met without loss the new process will be adopted, according to Mr. Gale Wesley, print shop teacher.

The senior girls with MDX's in Miss Shirlee Wilson's period-10 junior gym class, sing a chant at the end of the class period to the tune of "I've been Workin' on the Railroad." It goes like this:

"I've been workin' on my school work,  
All the livelong day.  
I've been workin' on my school work,  
Just to pass."

### There's a Difference

Mr. John Hallberg, problems teacher, said to two girls in his eighth period problems class who were busily whispering together, "I suppose you are discussing political parties."

Senior Bob Winters, sitting behind the two girls, piped up, "Not political parties—just parties."

### There's a Switch

Conversation overheard in Nilehi halls:

Senior girl to junior boy whose hair is standing straight up:

"What happened to your hair?"

Junior boy: I just washed it and I can't do a thing with it."

### Well, That Figures!

In a U.S. history class a junior girl was making a report on Thomas Paine. "He was a corset maker, but soon he turned to other things," she stated.

Came a voice from the back row, "He probably couldn't make a stay of it!"

### Oh — Really?

Overheard in Mr. Charles Hussey's 8th period biology class: "Thallophytes are the smallest animals in the plant kingdom."

### Anatomy Lesson

At rehearsal for "Father of the Bride" recently, Miss Virginia Stemp, dramatics teacher, directed Carolyn Jenks, Janice Jack, and Anne Hickey to cross the stage and walk into the "pantry."

When the girls did as they were told, Miss Stemp told Anne she wanted to see part of her. As Anne backed out of the pantry, Miss Stemp said, "No, Anne, not that part."

### One Way

When Mr. George Roth, boys' science teacher, told homeroom 316 that there were 15 entrances at Nilehi, Bernie Edwards, senior, asked, "How many exits?"

### Days on End

Giving an oral book report in Mrs. Priscilla Baker's English 17 class, one mixed-up senior said, "She stood for days on end; er, uh, I mean feet."

## German Immigrant Relates War Tales

"I was never actually in any bombing during the war, but we could hear the bombs being dropped. Then we would all go down to the underground cellar."

These were the words of Antoinette Wipper, junior, who has recently come to Nilehi. Antoinette, who was born in Momlingen, Germany, a town about 60 miles from Frankfurt, lived on her aunt's farm during World War II.

"After 5 p.m. no one could go out into the streets. There were soldiers at the street corners. If we did go out, we had to have a pass from the sheriff. I think it was for our protection."

Toni, as she is called, is 16 years old, and came to the United States two years ago with her mother to live with relatives.

After coming to Chicago, Toni went to Steinmetz and Senn high schools, both in Chicago. In those two years she learned to read, write, and speak English.

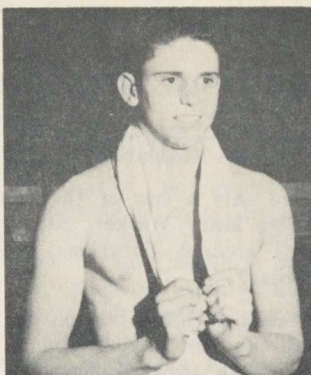
Then Toni and her mother moved to Lincolnwood and she came to NTHS.

When asked what she thought of Nilehi, Toni replied, "I like it the best of any of the other schools I have attended. It's not as big as Steinmetz or Senn, and the kids are very nice and friendly. All the teachers I have are very nice, too."

Besides going to school Toni attends the Gredadeel School of Beauty where she is learning to become a beauty operator. "In April I will get my beauty operator's certificate. I go for three hours after school. It takes 1,000 hours of work to get the certificate."

When asked what her hobby was, Toni replied that she "liked learning to be a beauty operator."

One night after play rehearsals, Miss Virginia Stemp's departure was delayed because of a racoon under the hood. The racoon escaped from some young boys in the neighborhood, and in fleeing its pursuers, sought refuge in Miss Stemp's car.



Introducing . . .

## George Lockwood, Captain of Mermen

Practicing hard to get in shape for his last swim season at Nilehi we find George Lockwood, whom the varsity mermen chose as their Honorary Captain last year. George says that swimming "soaks up" most of his after-school time, but he finds he's able to squeeze in a few chemistry experiments and a couple of extra credit trigonometry problems. Chem & trig, by the way, are two of his favorite subjects.

Right along with the other seniors who are busy writing to colleges for information and applications is George. He hopes to attend Purdue University where he would like to take up electrical engineering.

For the past two years George has been an active member of Hi-Y and last year he joined the "N" Club after receiving his major letter in swimming.

Even though George's schedule is packed with school activities and homework, he finds time to work with his hobby, which is radio. George says, "I took up radio as a hobby while in grade school and in my freshman year, I received my license stating that I had passed the tests and had become an amateur radio ham." For several years, George has been a member of the Amateur Radio Association in Evanston and was recently elected to the distinguished position of president of the Association. One of the main duties of the members is to take over emergency radio communications for the Red Cross.

George's likes are many; among

## New Service Club Enrolls 50 Frosh

Starting out with lots of enthusiasm are 50 freshmen, who joined the new Service Club sponsored by Mrs. Marjory Schwab English teacher. These freshmen obtained membership into the club by volunteering and having a recommendation of their teachers.

The Service Club held its first meeting Wednesday, November 5 in the Assembly during period 5.

"The purpose of the club is to carry out various projects which will be of service to the school," said Mrs. Schwab.

Chosen to preside over the group were Jack Hagman, chairman and Sadie Wire, co-chairman.

A rules and regulations committee of three freshmen who are Carol Hoffman, Connie Squard and Valerie Beach, was chosen to establish rules for the use of magazines in the cafeteria during study hall.

Plans for more projects to be carried out will be discussed at the next meeting, according to Miss Schwab.

Thanksgiving week will be a "tasty time" for the girls in Miss Florence Butler's foods classes.

They will make all sorts of delicious and tempting treats, such as a complete turkey dinner, says Miss Butler. Roast turkey, pumpkin pie, and all the trimmings (if possible) will be included in the dinner.

them, and at the top of the list, is swimming. "I also like to eat, and second to swimming, I like vacations."

His dislikes are few but cars that won't start on cold mornings are one of his pet peeves.

It might be mentioned that in George's three years at Nilehi, he hasn't missed one day of school. But he added shyly, "I was late once."

## New Report Cards Drawn by Faculty

A LITTLE bit of New Trier has seeped into Nilehi, for a modified version of the New Trier report card has been introduced at NTHS. It all began when a committee style of the report cards, too, which have received much criticism of faculty members was organized last spring to change the failing and warning notices. After finishing the original task, the committee decided to change the cism.

SEVERAL SAMPLES were studied and the best one selected. The new card is marked every six weeks instead of every nine weeks, and each student is issued a single card for all subjects instead of a card for each subject, like last year.

In this way homeroom teachers may keep a compact and accurate record of the student's grades during the school year.

MEMBERS OF the committee were Miss Dorothy Lungmus, Miss Ruby Marr, Mrs. Alfred Roth, Mr. John Betts, Mr. Charles Suydam, Mr. Marvin Ihne, and Mr. Ronald Van Arsdale.

## 'Back' Where We Were, Say Users of New Chairs

With a "tap" and a "bang," the Peabody Chair Company of Ohio invaded a few of Nilehi's classes Wednesday, October 29. It seems that the newly acquired chairs "squeaked" when the students "squatted."

As they were the initial set of chairs with a moveable back, that the company has produced, the fact that metal on metal squeaks was not taken into consideration. Therefore Mr. Harold Higbee, whose daughter, Darlene, is a senior at Nilehi, was called on the job. Mr. Higbee is the company's representative in this area. He, with his four assistants, whacked at the chairs with hammer and chisel, thus eliminating the noise.

According to Miss Helen Johanns, head of the business education department, the company has changed the construction of the backs of the chairs from metal on metal to plastic on metal.

## Alumni

Bob Meyer, '51 graduate, is stationed at San Diego, California for 12 weeks basic training in the U. S. Navy.

Barbara Miller, '52 Nilehi graduate, was elected vice-president of the freshman class at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois recently.

Bill Provost, '51 graduate, was recently transferred to Oklahoma City after a 12-week basic-training course in the U. S. Navy at San Diego, California.

Dotty Bowles, '51 Nilehi graduate, was recently chosen Homecoming Queen at Mississippi State University where she is a sophomore.

Jack Kirkby, '52 graduate, was the assistant stage manager of the Lincolnwood Little Theater production, "January Thaw" held October 24 and 25.

In his last year at Nilehi, Jack was the varsity drum major. Twirling with Jack at N. U. is Joe Ross, '52 graduate of New Trier. Jack is a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jerry Seltzer, 1949 grad of Nilehi, is chairman of Northwestern's cheering block, while Jack Kirkby, '52 grad, is associate drum major of the Northwestern band.

After giving instructions to the actors during rehearsal of "Father of the Bride" recently, Miss Virginia Stemp, dramatics instructor, told them to continue from where they had just stopped. "We will be out of here in just a little while," she added.

The first words of the play spoken after the break were "I hope so!"

Tonight in the Nilehi assembly room, or boys' gym, a special program designed for the students will be given. The event will include a talk by Mrs. LeRoy Shelton, from Glencoe, which is entitled "Freedom's Future."

According to Mr. Joseph A. Mason, Nilehi superintendent, the program is for the students, and is partly sponsored by the school.

## Confusion Reigns on Nilehi Switchboard

"What do I do now?" is what you could have heard Miss Ruth Waehner, Nilehi's receptionist, saying if you were in the office one day before the dial system came to Niles Township.

Nilehi has the use of three trunks out of 10 on the Nilehi switchboard. On one particular day, all 10 lights on the switchboard went on at once. Miss Waehner then called the repair man to fix the switchboard, and found out the generator had burned out. No signal was given for the incoming calls and no calls could be made. This is the first time this has happened.

Nilehi has added two extensions to their system. The members of the faculty that have the added extensions are Mr. Walter Duda, visiting counselor, and Mr. Benjamin Evans, diversified occupations instructor.

There are dials on five phones in Nilehi. The Nilehi switchboard must be cleared before calls can be made to an outside line, states Miss Waehner.

## Senior Monitors Assit In Rapid T B X-Raying

This year's senior monitors had the distinction of assisting in the most rapid completion of the mobile chest X-Ray program held at Nilehi.

The program was scheduled for a period of two days as in previous years. But, despite the larger enrollment, the program was completed a half-day earlier, according to Miss Blanche Suchy, school nurse. 840 students were examined the first day while 439 were completed the second day for a total of 1279, including the faculty, states Miss Suchy.

Mr. John L. Betts, U.S. history teacher, explaining facts about World War I, "We got so mad at the Germans we even called sauerkraut liberty cabbage."

Overheard in home room 313: Betty Ballentine was caught talking and said, "I have to talk." Mr. Hugh McGee, substituting, announced, "You don't 'have' to do anything but die and pay taxes!"



This week your inquiring reported asked some of the Nilehiers this question: If you could start a fad here at Nilehi, what would it be?

- Phyllis Clark, senior: Girls having crew cuts!
- Irl Ihrcke, senior: Sell hall-guides to freshmen!
- Peggy Rueckel, sophomore: Teachers that don't give homework.
- Dave Petrie, senior: One week out of the month I'd have the girls come to school without make-up.
- Frank Gutowsky, senior: On warm days everyone wear bathing suits to school and also come barefoot.
- Dick McCandless, junior: Have the Prom as a turnabout.
- Sandra Seegren, senior: I think putting up some of the cute cartoons you find in magazines in your locker.
- Judy Vogel, senior: Dress in the 1920 costumes.
- Mary Rieb, senior: Have the girls wear lace garters and the fellows wear spats.
- Jerry Weissburg, senior: I'd like to see everyone take his shoes off at the beginning of each class period.

### 'Boom' Time Explosion Caused by Three Seniors In Chemistry Laboratory

It wasn't Clancy who "lowered the boom," Thursday, October 23 in Miss Sara Benson's period-10 chemistry class, but a trio of surprised chemistry students.

Seniors Anna Mae Lopina, Bob Lopina, and Fred Christensen were heating a hydrogen generator. Fred was holding the fatal match when BOOM—the generator exploded!

As a result, bits of glass flew over the entire room, but there were no casualties. Says Fred, "I guess we didn't let it generate long enough."

Mr. Paul Barrick, freshman adviser, spent 13 years in the United States Navy after college.

## 'Toffey and Ties Are Your Xmas Buys' Say Hi-Y Salesmen to Students, Neighbors

"Toffey and ties are your Christmas buys."

Nilehi students might be hearing this slogan quite often from the Hi-Y members who will be selling candy and ties in the cafeteria during the lunch periods as their Christmas project, according to Mr. George Roth, Hi-Y sponsor.

The finest imported English toffey, which will sell for \$1 a pound, along with a line of hand-woven ties to be sold for \$1.40 each. is the Christmas offer which the Hi-Y will extend not only to Nilehi students but also to their local community neighbors and friends.



Trying their hand at selling toffee and ties to physics instructor Carl Burgener, are George Lockwood, and Marv Farwell.

"The object of this sale by the Hi-Y members is to create a method by which each member must earn \$4 apiece by participating in a service project," explained Dave Burt, Hi-Y president. Dave also added that this would supplement the club's efforts towards raising funds for their scholarship and citizenship awards and for the general expenses of the club.

Incentives to greater sales are the cash prizes to be given to the high salesmen, added Mr. Roth.

### Young Conservationist Gives Luncheon Talk

BETTY LOU Swanson, Nilehi junior, recently gave a talk to a district luncheon of the Women's Club of Skokie telling about her scholarship trip to Lake Villa Conservation Training Camp near Lake Villa, Illinois, last summer. Last May the Women's Club awarded Betty this scholarship trip because of her previous work in conservation.

Each year representatives from the different sections of Illinois go to this camp. Last summer at the camp, there were students from Proviso Township High School in Maywood, Hyde Park and Warren in Chicago, and Lyons Township High School in La Grange.

AT THE end of the training period Betty received her award in Junior Conservation Study Course of the State of Illinois Conservation Department.

### 'Country Fair' Success

"Step right up, ladies, and gentlemen! See the fabulous show!" These could have been the words of the barker at this year's Jean Jump. In addition to the square dancing, this year there was a circus side show.

The Girl's Athletic Association and the Spotlighters jointly sponsored the affair.

On the night of November 8, Stan Erickson and his Sunset Sons provided the music, and Ed Hanley was the caller, 420 tickets were sold.

Ruth Heiniger, who attended Nilehi during her first two years of high school and whose brothers Jim and Pete were graduated from this school, was married in August. She is now Mrs. Gordon Schroeder.



## Youth Inventory Test Aids Teachers, Students

To help students solve their problems, a Youth Inventory Guidance Test has been taken by all four classes at Nilehi during the last few weeks. The purpose of the inventory is to help the teachers to aid the students, stated Mr. Marvin Ihne, sophomore adviser.

The major problems of teenagers were the topics of the Youth Inventory questions. They are: My School, Looking Ahead, About Myself, Getting Along With Others, My Home and Family, Boy Meets Girl, Health, and Things in General.

After taking the inventories, the students check them and compile their own profile sheet. Then the homeroom teacher discusses the problems with the homeroom as a group and with each student individually.

"The 298-question inventory is being used to give the advisers and homeroom teachers a picture of the entire student body and of each class level and of individual problems," said Mr. Ihne.

## Music, Art Classes Join To Produce Holiday Spirit

Although Christmas is still 35 days away, plans are being made by the various departments to bring the Christmas Spirit to Nilehi.

As we look into the art room, we can see the students busy with ideas for making posters for the corridors and the office.

Moving on but not too much further, we hear the Choir and the Glee Clubs practicing for the Christmas Vespers and carol singing, under the direction of Miss Clara Klaus and Mr. Hugh P. McGee.

Going across the hall we hear from Miss Helen Heitmann that plans will be made for the Christmas Dance to be held Saturday, December 14.

With all these plans being made, Christmas cheer should be abundant around Nilehi.

## Visual Aids, One of Fastest Growing Clubs, Has Many Interesting and Varied Duties

We find that one of the school's fastest growing clubs at Nilehi is the Visual Aids Operators Club. Back in 1944 when the club was formed, it had a membership of only 20 boys. Now in eight years, the club's membership has grown to 65.

Besides the 65 boys who are already members, the club has a long waiting list of freshmen who are anxious to join. According to Mrs. Dorothy Hind, who is the V.A. instructor and club sponsor, the membership already includes 25 freshman boys who are showing films in the classrooms.

### \$150 Short of Goal

We are just approximately \$150 short of our goal!

Yes, now that all the magazine drive money has been turned in to Mr. Ronald Van Arsdale, faculty drive sponsor, the totals have reached approximately \$9,850.

Partly responsible for the increase in total sales is the Precision Castings Corporation of Skokie. Head of the corporation, Mr. William Kearney of Skokie, presented Mr. Van Arsdale with a check for \$50 on October 30. Mr. Kearney told Mr. "V" that the corporation was planning to order magazines for the office waiting room and it was decided to give Nilehi the benefit of the subscriptions.

The club's main function is to make the classroom studies more entertaining as well as educational. With the aid of movies, the history student can be present at a history-making event with leaving his seat; a general business student can take a trip to the New York Stock Exchange while sitting in the classroom.

As more students came to Nilehi and the demand for more classroom films becomes greater, the school found it necessary to add to the club's equipment. Starting out with one projector the club now has six, also two film-strip projectors, five record players, one radio, and a number of screens. Besides the equipment the club has a library of records and films, says Mrs. Hind.

## Christmas Art



## Lettermen's Banquet To Be November 25 In NTHS Cafeteria

THE WELL-EARNED laurels for fall sports will be awarded next Tuesday when the Skokie Rotary Club will hold their annual awards banquet to honor letter-winners in both cross-country and football.

On that night the Nilehi cafeteria will turn into a sports den, where each "N" man congregates to hear the voices of famous sports celebrities.

**COACHES VIRGIL** Van Cleave and Carlo Traficano awarded 32 letters to the Trojan gridmen: Dave Baylor, Larry Beuder, James Busch, Bob Butterworth, Bill Carroll, Joe Cysewski, Dick Daus, Roger Erickson, James Foran, Jerry Garrity, Dave Hagenow, John Krueger, Ron Kruchten, Pete Moosmann, Sandy McPeak, Dick Meyer, Dick Nelson, Dick Payne, David Petrie, Bill Pohlson, William Proft, Raymond Riha, Dick Rosenberg, George Simmons, George Wagner, Joe Wallner, and Roger Yost.

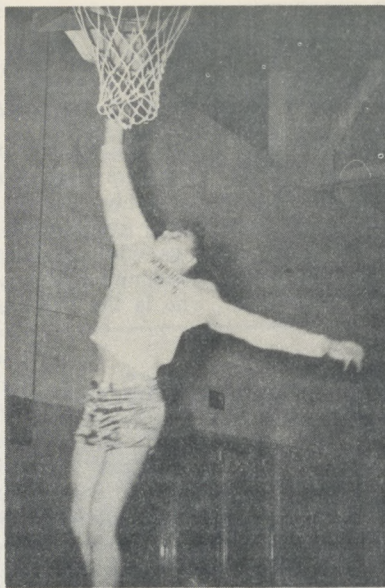
The honor of Most Valuable Player and Honorary Captain, which are usually bestowed on some reserving griddier before the banquet takes place, will be taken to a vote at the banquet itself on ballots made up by the Rotary Club.

## Sport Shorts

**THE HARRIERS** of Coach Thomas Kiviluoma have five-major-letter winners this season as compared with one last year. Bruce Debes, Fred Miksch, Gerry Portugal, Bill Schmiegelt, and John Stannard won the letters. In a locker-room election the five "N" men voted Bruce Debes, a sophomore, Most Valuable Runner, and gave Marv Farwell, senior, the distinction of Honorary Captain.

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Although Niles was tied for the basement with Morton in the final grid standings in the Suburban League, Larry Beuder, Nilehi center was given an Honorable Mention on the All-Suburban teams picked by the metropolitan newspapers and the league's coaches.



Al Karnatz will be depended on by Coach James Phipps to lend the sophomore hoopsters the same ability he showed as a freshman last season when he was leading scorer and captain-elect of the frosh squad.

## LOOKING BACK . . .

Ron (Whitey) Gawrys, '51, now at Lake Foest, and Ed Beebe, '50, of Depauw reunited recently when the football schedule pitted the two colleges together. But the ex-Nilehiers parted "bitter enemies." Why? Lake Forest 54, Depauw 0.

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Ken Howard, '52, is engaged as first guard with Loyola's freshman five for the coming hoop seasons. There is a possibility, though, that "Spuds" might reach the varsity heights before the season's end.

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Don Walter, '51, recently completed the '52 grid season as quarterback with Navy's 150-pound varsity eleven at Annapolis. Don welcomed the season's end, though, for injuries halted his play several times during the season. Walter was "Most Valuable Player" of the '50 Trojan gridgers.

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Phil Koser, '52, who didn't even go out for the varsity football squad here at Niles, played first string end on the freshman football team at Ripon College this season.

## Tankers Play Host To Morton Mermen In First SL Match

The Morton Mustangs will journey to Trojanville next Tuesday to challenge the Nilehi tankers in their first Suburban League meet of the season.

The two squads met twice last season, and Nilehi came out the victor each time, by scores of 46-29 and 51-24. Lockwood, Larson, and Ness led the scoring when they each tallied 10 points in both meets.

Lettermen Don Larson, George Lockwood, Dave Hansen, Dean Ness, Tom Yocum, and John Holmes, who collected a whole swimming pool full of points last season, are expected to pace the Trojan attack once again. But help from juniors Joe Cysewski, Bob Smoak, Roger Papesch, and seniors Jack Lagershausen, Norm Ohlson, and Bill Below will be warranted.

Coach Anton Schubert believes the Trojans can secure third or fourth position in the Suburban League and expects the squad to accomplish a better than 500 percentage among their dual meets. Look for the tankers to give the boys on the hardwood courts a go for the best record in the school over the winter months.

## Sports Calendar

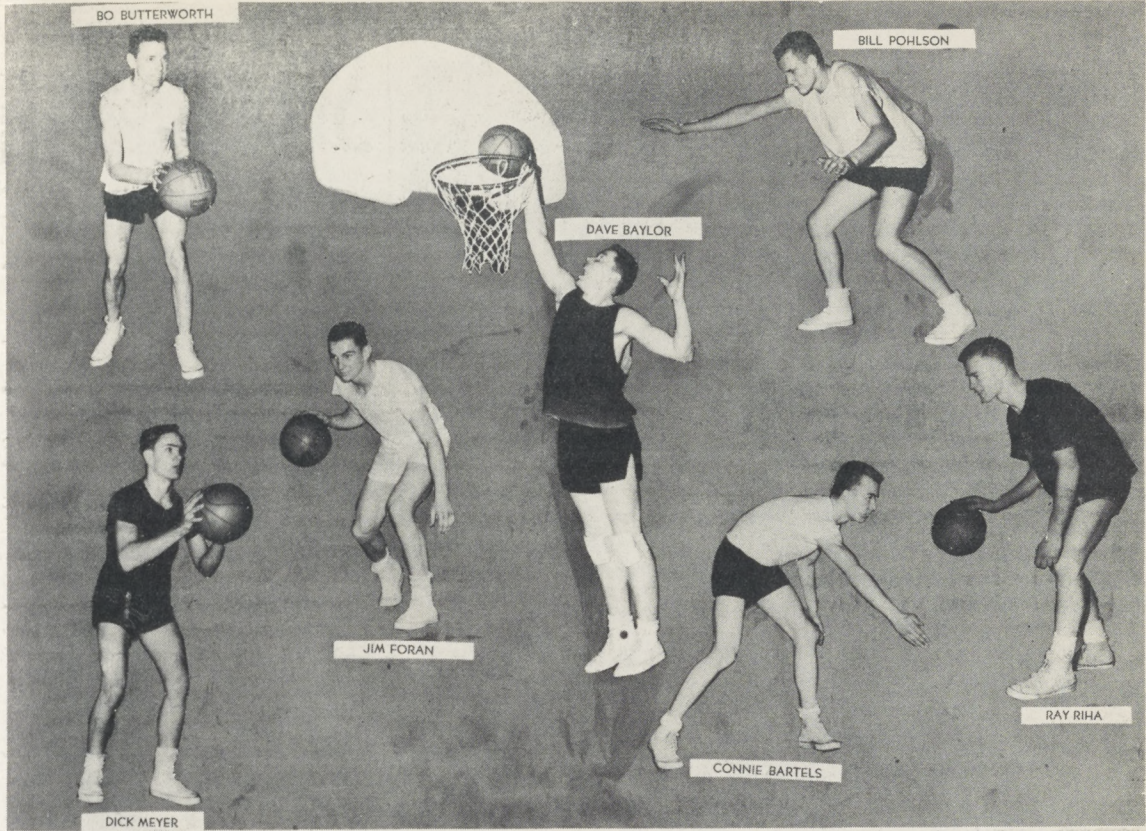
### NOVEMBER

25	Swimming vs. Morton	H
26	Frosh basketball vs. Leyden	T
26	Soph and varsity basketball vs. Leyden	H
27	Wrestling vs. Waukegan	H

### DECEMBER

4	Swimming vs. Oak Park	H
4	Wrestling vs. Maine	T
5	Soph and varsity basketball vs. Evanston	H
6	Frosh basketball vs. Barrington	T
11	Swimming vs. Highland Park	H
12	Soph and varsity basketball vs. Waukegan	T
12	Frosh basketball vs. Waukegan	T
16	Wrestling vs. Evanston	H
18	Swimming vs. Maine	T

If anyone knows of news concerning past Nilehi graduates, it would be appreciated if you submit it in room 219 anytime during the day, or get in touch with Roger Yost, Sports Editor.



**Seven 'N' Men Bolster Team**

**Season's Outlook Bright as Trojans Prepare for Leyden Tilt**

WITH THE CLOSING of an unsuccessful football season, the Trojans turn indoors where a brighter season on the hardwood court is viewed.

Welcoming John Sheahan, new varsity basketball coach from Mattoon, are seven returning lettermen from last year's regional champs.

They are Dave Baylor, Dick Meyer, Ray Riha, Bob Butterworth, Connie Bartels, Jim Foran, and Bill Pohlson. Along with the letter winners, Coach Sheahan has added nine promising players, who bring the total to 16 game hungry Trojans.

THE TROJANS open their season November 26, against Leyden, a traditional rival from the old Northeast Conference, on the home court.

Friday, December 5, the Trojan quintet will play host to Evanston in their Suburban League opener. Last year the Wildkits whipped the Trojans twice during the season, but in the regionals Niles upset

their apple cart.

THE TROJANS will try their luck at tournament play earlier than usual this winter, when they travel to DeKalb for a Christmas tournament. DeKalb was the team that ended visions of the "sweet-sixteen" for the local lads.

There is another non-league contest besides the game with Leyden, on the Trojan's schedule. Maine Township of the West Suburban League will venture to Niles shortly after the Christmas vacation.

ALL TOTALED, the Trojan hoopsters will compete in 18 games during the course of the season, excluding their play at the DeKalb tournament.

**Juniors Reign as Intramural Champs**

Five upperclass gym football teams entered round-robin play at Nilehi last week to determine the annual intramural championship.

A six-man squad, captained by Dick (Red) Barrow, representing the tenth-period juniors, ended the long streak of senior championships in the tournament when they went through their schedule undefeated.

The tenth-period seniors had to accept second place, when they were beaten in the tournament's finale 14-0 by the victorious juniors. A squad of juniors from sixth period finished in third place.

The members of the winning sextet were Dick Barrow, Lee Raven, George Haubrich, Dick Scully, Glen Appel, and Paul Granquist.

All of the classes are instructed by Nilehi's Athletic Director, Harold Isaacson.

## Glamazons

Members of the Ripplettes, the girls' swim club, have chosen Diane Eberhardt to swim in the senior duet of the Water Carnival for this year. Betty Jurasitz will swim as alternate. The boy for the duet will be chosen later.

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At the end of each school year, the GAA presents two of its members with a trip to a GAA camp. This summer the girls who attended this camp were Judy Borcher and Shirley Swinyard.

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Looking at present scores, Nilehi's G.A.A. bowling teams seem to be well under way. According to the secretaries of the teams, Mrs. Joseph Lotz, mother of Joanne Lotz, freshman, and Mrs. Robert Ewing, mother of Joanne Ewing, junior, team number eight, composed of Beatrice Schladt, sophomore; Marie Heppner, sophomore; and Shirley Ahrens, freshman, is in first place with five wins and one loss.

Team ten composed of Karilyn Appleton, senior; Carolyn Carlson, senior; and Shirley Steward, junior, has 1,351 points to put it in first position for high scorer of a three-game series. High single-game team is number 19, whose members are Carol Dean, junior; Nancy Cox, freshman; and Joyce Olson, freshman, with 522 points.

The honor for the highest individual game goes to Marilyn Salzgeber, senior, with 172, while the high three-game score of 475 is held by Shirley Steward, junior.

There are 20 teams actively participating in the league of which Miss Sarah Benson, chemistry teacher, is sponsor.

Three members of the G.A.A. will attend a workshop at Lyons Township High School tomorrow. The girls attending are Kay Baumann, Joanne DeLove, and Barbara Berner. The three girls will participate in discussion meetings, and Barbara Berner, G.A.A. secretary, will speak on a panel, "How G.A.A. contributes to school and community."

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The Nilehi varsity football team went winless and with a tie, the same as they did four years ago as freshmen.



In the midst of a practice session are two Trojan matmen who will co-captain the grapplers this season. The rugged individuals are Bill Carroll and Ron Kruchten.

## Wrestlers Boast Three Lettermen

With three returning lettermen, Coach Carlo Traficano is looking forward to the coming wrestling season. The returning lettermen are seniors Bill Carroll, Ron Kruchten, and sophomore Bob Trendel.

The Trojan's first meet is going to be held Wednesday, November 26, at Niles, during an all-school assembly. The purpose of this is to acquaint the student body with the working function of the sport. The meet pits Niles versus the Waukegan Bulldogs.

"Traf" is expecting big things from his three returning "N" men, besides added help from seniors Bob Holmberg and Tom Brownlee.

This year's squad has Carroll and Kruchten as co-captains. Carroll, in his first year of competition, captured fourth place, (there were nine schools entered), in the state sectionals at Waukegan.

Bill also earned the Skokie Lions' trophy as "Most Valuable Wrestler" of the '51 squad.

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At a recent wrestling practice session Coach Carlo Traficano was heard to say "... now place the side of your left head on the mat, and do a somersault."

## SPORTLIGHTS

MOUNT CARMEL High school, rated as one of the best teams in Illinois, journeyed to Dayton, Ohio, recently to engage CHAMINADE High School. The Ohio squad went into the contest sporting a 41 game victory string in city competition, however, the Caravan broke the spell as they won 28 to 21. Frank Pinn led the MOUNT CARMEL scoring, racking up three tallies, in front of a crowd of 8,000. MOUNT CARMEL is last year's (and maybe this year's) city champions, while CHAMINADE has won six Dayton City championships in seven years.

AN INTERESTING note is present in the South Suburban League final standings. The '52 season champs are THORNTON of Harvey, and in the second slot is BLOOM TOWNSHIP, however, here is the twist. Thornton scored only 74 points against five league opponents, while BLOOM produced but 85 markers, both teams had 33 points chalked up against them. It proves that it's when you score—not how big the score is, that counts.

George Wagner, Trojan varsity tackle, ran into a little tough luck this football campaign. It seems that during the EVANSTON tilt George emerged from a play with a busted pair of shoulder pads. Bill Carroll, who started the game, but received an injured hand and had to be replaced, noticed George's predicament, and from his seat on the bench took off his jersey and removed his pads, and gave them to Wagner so that he could return to the contest.

THE NEXT weekend, against HIGHLAND PARK, Wagners, orange game jersey was misplaced. Visions of sitting out the last game of his high school career went racing through his head, however, to the rescue came Dave Petrie, who although injured, had brought along his gear, to maybe put in a token appearance in the affair. When Petrie heard of George's trouble, he promptly lent Wagner his game jersey, and George went out and played a good game in the Niles forward wall.