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Sophs Lead Stamp Sale

The senior class should hang their heads in shame for being surpassed by all other classes in the sales of defense stamps. What's the matter, seniors?

Below are the totals of stamp sales for the month of February.

Sophomores	\$101.25
Juniors	100.05
Freshmen	96.45
Seniors	95.65
Total	\$393.40

Senorita Resnick Is New Teacher

A few weeks after the beginning of the new semester Miss Michelle Resnick came to Niles Township High School to fill the place left vacant by Mrs. Hebblethwaite.

Miss Resnick has a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Illinois and teaches Spanish and English. She previously taught at Flower Technical High School and Lake View Night School.

The traveling she has done has been all in the United States. She would like to go to Mexico and other Spanish speaking countries, however.

Netherlands Theme Chosen for Prom

Ideas of laughter, gaiety, and a warm summer night sprang to the minds of all Juniors in the last few weeks. The theme of the prom was on everyone's lips: Spanish, Dutch, Lavender and Lace? Suggestions and questions going to the Junior Council who was to decide what the fanciful theme was to be. Well, here it is. A Dutch garden with windmills, tulips, and all the beauty of somewhere in the Netherlands before the war.

Wasley Tells of Preflight Work

Dick Wasley, '41, told of his experiences in the Navy Air Corps in an interesting letter to Miss Berry. He told of his induction and training. He was trained in the University of Chicago, Marquette University, and Iowa Pre-Flight school. Dick is very proud of his work and encourages any boy interested to enlist.

Gacs Work for Victory

The Girls Auxiliary Corps is still marching and drilling toward a perfection that will make Nilehi proud. And if hard work points toward perfection, then the Gacs will soon have it.

But, don't think these girls limit their activities to drilling and marching because they also have other duties. They have just completed a thorough study of the Waac organization which some of the girls hope to become a part of some day. Later they will study and take notes on other organizations whose functions are like those of the Waac.

The girls will also help in community service. They have already helped in making patriotic favors for hospital trays and will undoubtedly accomplish more such activities in the near future.

While all this is going on many of the privates are working toward an officer's rank, while even the officers themselves are working for a higher rank.

The 10th period class has been disbanded because not enough girls attended. But the 9th period class is still intact and carrying on nobly. Keep at it, girls, you're doing a grand job for victory!

Turnabout Dance -- Fiesta Mexicana

The turnabout dance this year has gone Mexican. It's called the "Fiesta Mexicana." So grab your mantilla, senorita, and start looking for a gay caballero. All senors and senoritas interested might consider buying a good pair of hiking shoes (coupon No. 17 in the sugar book), for, from early reports, it looks like many couples aren't going to use the old "ox-cart." This is saving the girls "muchos pesos."

The Fiesta will take place March 12 from eight o'clock to twelve. The music will be furnished by Dick Brahm and his fourteen piece orchestra. The cost will be 35 cents for all G.A.A. members and 50 cents for non-members. These prices do not include tax. The dance is being sponsored by the G.A.A. and the dance committee is made up of members of the same organization.

Red Cross Dive Proves Successful

Though the outlook was black for Nilehi's 1943 Victory Book Drive at the beginning of last week, by Friday 159 good books had come into the school. Though Friday marked the end of the drive, more books were brought this week. The books were an assortment of pocket editions and hard covers.

Miss Lucille Ronald's home room got high honors with thirty-nine books contributed, twenty-five contributions from one student. Miss Lupp's homeroom came in second with thirty-eight books.

Thanks to Miss Line and the Junior Red Cross members for another successful drive.

Allen Re-elected Forum President

Nancy Allen proved her popularity and ability by being unanimously re-elected as Forum president on Monday, February 15th in the second semester elections.

The entire original slate was nominated for re-election, with any other nominees offered from the floor. Jimmy Holmes was nominated to run against Beverly Kramer for vice-president. Beverly, the first semester officer, won. Betty Bray, also a first semester officer, was elected secretary over Hildegard Schottleitner and Barbara Mason. May the officers continue to do as splendid a job as they did the first semester.

Victory Sing Held

The second all-school Victory Sing was held in the boys' gym on Thursday, February 24. The assembly had a dual purpose: the singing and the dedication of the service flag. The choir began the program singing "The Flag." — Many of the songs of the armed services, including the Army Air Corps song, Semper Paratus, and the Field Artillery March, were sung with great fervor. The boys did an excellent job alone on "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones," and the girls put their all into "When the Lights Go On Again."

These Victory Sings are very enjoyable to all when they are properly carried out. Let's have more to Keep 'em Smilin'!

Profile - Rationing Hurts Bray Palate

Variety is the spice of life, but the spice of "Cannibal" Betty's palate is meat, meat and more meat. Betty is a senior life saver, a G. A. C. lieutenant, member of the Forum and Leaders' club, as the poor fatigued girls in 5 and 6 period gym classes can easily testify. Betty is conscientious at fishing while on her summer vacations. "The only thing wrong with fishing," Betty says, "is that I usually don't catch anything." Being more unusual than most of us in her taste for weather she likes walking in the rain and traveling just for the sake of, . . . well, traveling.

The things that irritate the "Bray belfrey" are hot and cold personalities, and domestic chores. . . . One last plea, "I sure wish more kids would call me Bets."

WHOZIT

This red haired lad was hung at dawn,

Or so the poets state,

But the culprit still is much alive,

The gallows weren't his fate,

Of course the reason's very clear —

The hangman showed up late.

Now children dear if you think hard

And can't guess who we mean,

Just take a trip to Kunkel's drug —

Where as a jerk, he may be seen.

Danny Dever.

File Fantasy

One Day I was sitting in the meadow under an Ash tree eating sauer Kraus and enjoying the atmosphere of May. Farr away I could hear the faint tune of a Pieper and the gentle Bray of a horse. A Brown Boyd was singing a Carroll above my head and in front of me an old rabbit And-er-son Peter were having a Roess. Down near the Brooks a Shepherd was watering his flock. Everything was beautiful and I was so Hoppe.

Suddenly there was a roar! From the underbrush Stoll a Lyon who had Zust escaped from the zoo. A Lump was rapidly developing in my throat; but I tried to look calm as I told the King of animals to Schramm before he made a Peshke of himself.

My request was to no avail and I was about to pay the Price for my boldness. I could not Flie(ger) because I seemed paralyzed and my mind was a complete Blanke (as usual). The beast drew closer . . .

Oh, heck, this is Corrin so I guess I'll go Holmes. Farrell.

NIBLETS

Song of the week. "Why Don't You Do Right."

Saying of the week. "John never made us do that."

Movie of the week. "Hitler's Children."

Joke of the week; Did you hear about the little moron who . . .

Is it just coincidental that Bob Warehan got his hair cut the same day Veronica Lake changed her hair style?

What happened to all the celebrities that had signed up to come to the basketball game? Maybe Hitler, Paul Henreid, Dick Tracy and some of the others couldn't find transportation, or what was the reason?

Well, it looks like that certain Lieutenant's furlough wasn't a pipe dream after all. Did you have fun, Carol? Three cheers for Joan Taylor. She made 192 in bowling.

Well, the ice has finally cracked. Mr. Galitz smiled through half of the Libertyville game, but why shouldn't he with scores like that.

Who was the girl that went downtown and ate two meals in a half hour? Where do you put it all Joan?

Who is occupying all the thoughts of Helene Roberts these days?

When did Miss Kranz take up poker? During her 6th and 7th period class she was heard spouting terms like a veteran. She answered remarks by saying she combines her social and intellectual lives.

FOUND (on the floor)!: One poem.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The little hatchet — The stories of throwing a silver dollar is not very likely to be true because silver dollars aren't very many. — He was in love many times.

(The above was written, no doubt by some genius who was looking for mental-release.)

??? Upon My Soul !!!

Question of the week — What are your views on shoe rationing?

Charmaine Neutz—Freshman, "I can cut down my dad's shoes."

Russell Skallerup—Sophomore, "No more walks in the park."

Roegene Scholow—Junior, "Well, bless my sole!"

Ed Pololinski—Junior, "I can get by, maybe."

Bette Perrin—Senior, "My views aren't printable."

Grace Nelson—Junior, "Anything to win this war."

Faculty Corner

Life in 1943-

What Will It Be Like

Here are some guesses in an article by our clothing and foods instructor, Miss Alice Line.

YOU'LL GET DIRT IN YOUR FINGERNAILS —

You'll work in a garden to add extra foods to your family's meals.

YOU'LL BE PROUD OF YOUR PATCHES —

You'll mend and darn, patch and repair because there will be less to buy, or you'll have less to spend.

YOU'LL NOT HOARD —

No one will be that unpatriotic.

YOU'LL BE COUNTING

POINTS AS

WELL AS

PENNIES —

You'll like rationing because it is necessary to supply our boys, to assure equitable distribution, and to help win the war.

YOU'LL CARRY YOUR BUNDLES HOME —

You'll help save man-hours, machinery, trucks, and mailing.

YOU'LL LEARN TO USE MATERIALS —

Metals have gone to war. Frying pans may be made of glass; knives may be made of plastics.

AND LET US FORGET — TO GRUMBLE

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Freshmen Lead First Quarter Honor Role

Mr. Flagg, director of guidance of Niles Township High School, released the following honor roll for the second quarter, just completed at the high school. All students on the roll are in the upper ten percent, scholastically speaking and have no grades lower than C.

Seniors

Willard Stockfish,	Virginia Wyatt,
Betty Stielow,	Betty Westerlund,
Ernest Nordquist,	Robert Tolzien,
Adele Bartz,	Dorothy Rings,
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Juniors

Robert Pasek,	Nona Jayne
Beverly Kramer,	Holoppa,,
Harriet Hart,	Bruce Gifford,
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Jack Price,	Betty Farr,
Margaret McNeill,	Joan Cutslar,
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Betty Bray,	Eileen Molitor,
Cecelia Rizzo,	Olga Makarski,
Barbara Mason,	Robert Humburg,
James Lannert,	Jean Kelley,

Sophomores

Dorothea Wolcott,	Rae Rita Olson,
Hildegarde	Shirley Lawrence,
Jarosch,	Esther Kraus,
Sally Headsten,	Mary Lou Kendall,
Helen Flieger,	Celine Ingerthron,
Anna May	Shirley Gregor,
Schmitt,	Robert Dammann,
Rosemary Lutz,	Marjory Young,
Virginia Didier,	Irene Weis,
Thomas Wetmore,	Virginia Waldin,
Wm. Stielow,	Eleanor Koch,
Ann Marie	Dolores Johnson,
Schirra,	Mars Bishop,
Shirley Rohrer,	

Freshmen

Lola Werhane,	Joan Mathein,
Herbert Jarosch,	Howard Haynie,
Richard Dobroth,	Frances Fuhr,
Patricia Conrad,	Lucien DiSalvo,
Elaine Hoppe,	John Cogdell,
Joan Flavin,	David Wilkinson,
Alison Ash,	Virginia Siebert,
John Suydam,	Marion Schubert,
Carol Rugen,	Maurice Ross,
Geraldine Rochow,	Jacqueline Perrin,
Louis Robinson,	Ronald Nordlund,

Lifesaving Awards Given to Twelve

Well girls, those bronzed athletes patrolling the beaches this summer may not all be masculine. Anyway that's how it looks in this fair school. At the end of January, twelve of our mermaids finished the life saving course which they had started in September. The girls are J. Thulstrup, M. Eichelkraut, E. Thomas, S. Lawrence, N. Perrin, P. McNeill, J. Perner, N. Holappa, D. Chapman, M. L. Kendall, B. Heiniger, all who received their junior certificates and B. Bray who is now a senior life saver.

They plan on celebrating with a splash party.

Platter Chatter

Just a bit of inside disc dope for our record fans. For you who like hot music with plenty of drums and brass we advise Harry James' "Feet Shuffling Blues" and as an alternate choice the All Star Band's "We'll Get It" and then for those who like their music soft and sweet we recommend "Moonlight Becomes You" another Harry James masterpiece or "Three Dreams" by whoever you can get it by. You won't be sorry.

For future columns of Platter Chatter we request your co-operation by turning in your favorites to the Journalism class of 216. Just list your choices and their bands on a notebook size sheet of paper and deposit it in the Platter Chatter Box.

See Chicago Club Goes To Historical Society

The "See Chicago Club" held its third trip this year Sunday February 28th, when the members visited the Chicago Historical Society. They spent an enjoyable day seeing models of the homes of famous Americans, papers written by Washington, Lincoln, and other presidents. Among the most interesting were pieces of furniture which belonged to George Washington.

The trip started from the Oakton Street "L" station early Sunday afternoon, and lasted all afternoon. The next trip will be held sometime in April.

Roy Feher,	Louis Nachbauer,
Donald Comstock,	Henry Miller,
Patricia Byron,	Marion McClain,
Herbert Behrens,	Stanley Martin,
Roy Baumann,	Lois Lumpp,
Frank Baches,	

Editorial

If a person would look up the month of March in a dictionary, he would merely find this: the third month of the year, having thirty-one days. But what does March mean to the average person? Take the highschool student. To some it means windy weather, the beginning of Spring, flying kites, or perhaps just the middle of the third quarter. Not so pleasant this last statement but true. Then of course we remember the warning given to Caesar by the soothsayer, "Beware the ides of March." We have no Cassius or Brutus, but there are other dark clouds hovering above us. Report cards, for one, and we immediately think of teachers. Brutus, Cassius, I wonder? Our teachers won't betray us, but our work might.

As Mars was the god of war, so his month should bring a warlike inspiration to everyone, a firm determination; and in what can we put that determination better to work than at school?

Juniors Learn Manners Through Home Rooms

The Junior Council is sponsoring a series of home room discussions on etiquette beginning as soon as possible. The main subjects are: I Dining Out; II At the Table; III At School (including corridors, assemblies, the cafeteria and at scholastic sports); IV In Public; V Introductions; and VI Party Time. These subjects should prove very interesting and not only to juniors. They will be covered, first of all, in discussions, and then committees will be chosen. Papers or skits and tests will be prepared by the committees, and the home rooms will then exchange subjects. In this way, every home room will cover all of the subjects. Everyone will, no doubt, profit from these discussions.

The second shorthand test has been given to the advanced shorthand class. Two girls passed, they were Ruth Henning and Catherine Kretsch. These girls wrote 80 words per minute, for 5 consecutive minutes and transcribed their work 98% accurate.

The first person to pass this test was Adele Bartz in December. The tests are given each month by the Gregg News-letter.

Absentees may get copies of the Nile Hilite from eighth hour teachers upon return to school. Teachers will please save extra copies for at least one week.

FLASH

Libertyville defeated Niles last night, 32 to 24, eliminating them from the State tournament.

Glatz Predicts Trojan Victory

Bob "Terrible Touhy" Glatz, as you probably well know, is not one to make rash statements. When asked what he thought our chances were in Waukegan tournament he answered, "I think we've got a good chance." He argued that our 65-41 victory over Libertyville, which was supposed to have a good chance, was a good convincer. He pointed out that the team is hitting its peak, as anyone who saw the Libertyville game can well testify, and by the tournament which starts March third the team should be in top form.

Bob agrees with everybody who has seen any of the Trojans games this year that the one point victory over Evanston was the most exciting game so far this season.

Of the four games decided by a margin of one point this season the Trojans have won two.

Boxing Becomes Popular With Boys

Boxing seems to have aroused new interest at Nilehi. It all began when Jack Kittridge entered the Golden Glove tournaments at Loyola Academy. Quite a few of Jack's friends attended the fights and have been boxing minded ever since.

Three weeks ago Nilehi held its first fight between the halves of the basketball game and it proved to be quite a success. A week later another fight was held and now the whole student body is clamoring for more boxing.

Girls Show Competitive Spirit

If it's not one thing it's another! After experiencing grueling exercises the girls have been converted to volleyball. Amid groans and the not so melodious sound of breaking nails, the girls can be seen staggering about in an attempt to push that ball back over the net.

Tournaments start this week and the famous N. T. H. S. competitive spirit and sportsmanship like attitude is prevalent, (witness the sounds and sighs from the first aid room.)

A few of the teams have chosen names and they are: K. P.'s Kittens—Carol Ellis; Brown Jugs — Audrey Brown; and Tolzien's Tots—Bernice Tolzien.

Termites

Another boxing match was held last week between Jim Ennis and Jack Naylor. It seems that there was quite a grudge between these two boys and the fight was expected to settle everything.

An epidemic of "Braske hair cuts" began last week but ended abruptly when the "fiend's" mother happened to meet one of his victims.

What modest player on the Junior Varsity, after claiming all season that he wasn't good enough to stay on the team, is now claiming that he will receive an award for his playing ability?

It seems that "Howie" Johnston, Trojan miler, has not been able to attain his old running form because of his recent escapades, but coach Dees has been keeping him under a vigorous training program and expects him to respond soon.

Nilehi Defeats Demons

TROJANS GET REVENGE

Last Friday night both Trojans teams got revenge for early season defeats at the hands of Maine. The varsity victory also completed the sweep of home floor games, a goal which was set at the first of the season.

The varsity followed their usual pattern by starting slowly but by the end of the first quarter the score was tied at 13 up. The score continued to be close for the remainder of the half and ended with the Trojans out in front by a 25-24 score.

The score at the end of the third quarter was 35-31 in favor of the Trojans. In the final period Maine was outscored 18 to 8 and the Trojans coasted to a 53-39 win.

The scoring was fairly evenly distributed with Glatz stealing the top honors with 18 points. Glauner scored 14, Stockfish 10, Krewer 7, Weldon 3, and Randquist 1 to complete the scoring.

Students Prepare For Shoe Rationing

Shoes, Shoes, and less Shoes.

It seems as tho' the boys of N.T. H.S. had a good idea of what was happening in Washington because quite a few turned up the week before they rationed shoes with new pairs that were evidently designed to last for the duration if not a lifetime.

We are of course referring to the type which Emerson Dean, "Lil Abners" features. Now these are worthy of being called real shoes! What sort of a guarantee did you get 'Em?

Wildcats Lose To Trojan Basketeers

Nilehi revenged itself for an early season defeat when it walloped Libertyville 66 to 42. In the preliminary game the Trojan J.V.'s ended the Wildkit's long winning streak by winning 32 to 21.

In the varsity game the Wildcats ran up six points before the Trojans got started. Then the Trojans began to hit, however, and by the end of the first half they led 34 to 14. Libertyville tried in vain to overtake the Trojans in the second half.

REVENGE!

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	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Glatz	5	1	4
Krupa	3	2	2
Carroll	3	1	1
Shay	0	0	1
Stockfish	4	3	1
Randquist	1	1	0
Krewer	3	1	3
Gockenbach	0	0	0
Weldon	5	3	3
Glauner	3	0	1
Barkow	0	0	0

Libertyville 42

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Beckman	7	2	3
Kristan, P.	0	0	0
Boyes	4	2	1
Schaeffer	1	0	3
Grime	1	1	2
Kristan, A.	0	0	2
Erickson, N.	4	3	1
Erickson, R.	0	0	1
Kruckman	0	0	2
Olson	0	0	0
Carlton	0	0	1

East Indian Theme For Water Carnival

The Nilehi synchronized swimming team started practicing last Monday during the ninth and tenth periods for the annual Spring Water Carnival which will be held some time in April.

The swimming committee under the direction of Miss Shaffer is composed of members Jim Moore, Jerry Diely, Dolores Chapmen, Mickey Calmer, Tom Davidson and Joe Weber. Each member will be responsible for a particular and difficult number.

The Carnival will carry out an East Indian theme and the decorations made by the art classes under Mr. Wilkin's supervision will include the beautiful palace of Taj Mahal.

Much credit must be given to Miss Shaffer and the team for the hard practicing that they do to make the Water Carnival each year, one of the outstanding events of our High School.