

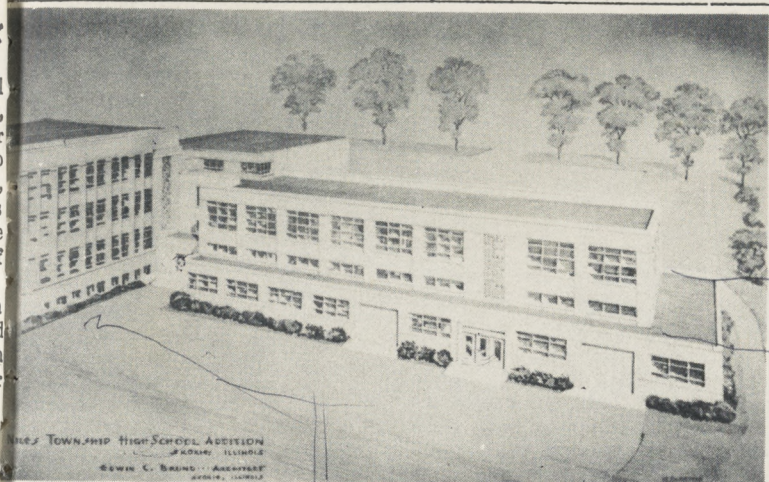


NILEHILITE



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Start Work on New Wing



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Addition Will Boost Shop, Cafe Space

WHEN NILEHIERS return to school in January, 1953, they can look with expectancy in the direction of the small parking lot, for in a short time work on the new school addition will begin. The construction will attach to the present building at entrance number one and extend eastward for its entire length.

The wing, which will house the home economics department, auto shop, print shop, a general metals shop, plus an extension to the present cafeteria, has been in the planning stage since January, 1952.

In an interview, Mr. Joseph A. Mason, Nilehi superintendent, said that the need for greater shop and home economics classroom space is becoming increasingly greater. Mr. Mason quoted estimates, that if the present building rate continues, N.T.H.S. will have to accommodate about 3500 students in 1962.

THE NEW print shop will have much new equipment, such as a bookbinding unit, a cylinder press, a paper cutter, 10 by 15 inch press, and equipment for silk screening. The auto shop, according to Mr. L. R. Mackey, shop instructor, will feature space for four autos, a two post overhead lift rack, an underground exhaust system, a wash rack, and degreasing gear.

The home economics department, which includes cooking, sewing, and home management classes, will have a largely increased area to work in. A new shop, the metals shop, will be created because of the enlargement. The equipment Nilehiers will use is an arc welder, a forge unit, a metal spinning machine, and a sheet metal forming machine.

Student Group Begins Work On Constitution for Council

A PROPOSAL for a Student Council has culminated in a committee of three senior cabinet members. They are Kay Baumann, Dick Meyer, and Franklin Gutowsky, according to Miss Margaret de Booy, junior-senior co-ordinator. These three seniors presented their findings to Mr. Joseph Mason, who in turn presented them to Miss de Booy and Miss Marie Green, freshman-sophomore co-ordinator.

Miss de Booy and Miss Green, as administrative representatives, have been assigned to study the student council project with student committees. This initial committee of three met to develop a plan for the writing of a Constitution and By Laws of our Nilehi all-school Council, said Miss de Booy.

Six delegates, appointed by the respective class cabinets and advisers, will constitute the Delegate Constitutional Convention,

and will prepare the constitution. This will be based on sample constitutions, but it will satisfy the specific needs of Niles Township High School. The delegates, two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman, are not representatives or alternates of any of the four cabinets at present.

Before ratification by the student body, the copy must have the approval of the administration. The rules for ratification of the constitution by the student body will be stated in the By Laws, Miss de Booy added.



Holiday Vacation
December 19 to January 5

A Non-Smoker Speaks Out

Dear Smokey:

YOU SAY the teachers are worried about Niles' reputation? Well, they're not the only ones that are worried. And they're not the only ones that should be worried. You, Smokey, seem not at all worried about our reputation. You seem to brush it off very lightly. Why don't the teachers do something about it, you say. Why don't you, Smokey? Aren't you one of the some 1,300 Nilehi students that make us great?

You propose to have a smokers' lounge in our new addition. In our new addition that's to be used for shops and classrooms to improve Nilehi's scholastic and citizenship rating, you, Smokey, and others, want to waste the space by filling it with comfortable chairs and ash trays.

TO GET into this "choice" smokers' lounge, you have to have a pass with your parent's signature. I'd like to know which of you will go to your parents first, and ask their permission. About three-fourths of the Nilehi puffers' parents don't even know they smoke.

And I'm sure this will remedy all the problems. The smokers that don't have the "needed" pass will stand out on Lincoln Avenue, and puff away just to spite everyone. And if the teachers are against smoking so much, why would they sit in the "privileged" smokers room, and chat over a pilled up ash tray. I'd think they'd choke with all that smoke.

AND THE other schools that do have smoking lounges, what kind of reputations do they have? Ask yourself that, Smokey, and your friends. Compare these answers with Niles' reputation. If you and your friends are so persistent about a smoking lounge, why don't you transfer to a school that does have one?

When people ask what high school I go to, I say Niles Township High School, and I'm proud of it. I'm proud to be a part of a school that has such a high rating and high standards as Niles.

NOW, WITH Nilehi growing so, it's a crucial time. We, your friends and my friends, can either continue to build our reputation that we are proud of, or we can break Niles down to another ash in the fire.

I'm a junior now and will graduate in two years. I want to do what I can to continue the fine work others have built up. I want to leave Nilehi a school of high standards for the kids that follow.

DO YOU, SMOKEY?

Joanne DeLove



A Real Christmas Present

Remember This Over The Holiday Season

by Barbara Berner

WHEN THE last piece of the Christmas turkey is eaten, and the last of the presents unwrapped and properly admired, sit down and think a minute. What did Christmas really mean to you? Did you measure its success on how many presents you received, and what a good time you had at the various parties over the vacation?

NEXT TIME you see people coming to your home laden with gifts, don't think just of what's there for you; that isn't what Christmas is for. Let's put Christ back into Christmas.

The Voice . . . of the Pupil

Dear Santa,

As I write this letter, I think of the previous letters I have written to you asking for material things for Christmas. When I was small I asked for dolls, books, and games; now I want to ask for an entirely different thing. I want to ask you for peace. I know that you alone can't bring peace to our troubled world, but God and you are the best ones I can think of who can.

Can't you fill each heart, young and old, with a yearning for something other than material things? To bring peace to the world would be the best present any American, Englishman, Frenchman, Japanese, Korean or anyone could want to find under their Christmas tree. Everyone, even the worst people, have a heart and some feelings. Appeal to them, show them it is to see a child's eyes light up when he awakens on Christmas morning. Show them a mother whose son has just returned from the war.

Bring back "peace on earth, good will to men," and you will also put Christ back into Christmas.

Charlotte Johnson

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Sophomore Class we wish to compliment Mr. Wesley, and his staff on the excellent work they are doing on the NILEHILITE.

The Sophomore Cabinet

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Assemblies Help Nilehi Seniors

SEVERAL ASSEMBLIES directed to the seniors took place during the first week in December. According to Harold Ohlson, senior adviser, all college-directed seniors met in the assembly, Tuesday, December 2.

The speaker was Dr. Frank Endicott from Northwestern University, and the topic was Vocational Trends.

On Wednesday, December 3, all senior girls met in the assembly room. The speaker was Miss Harriett Leyson, from the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial school. The topic was Choosing Your Career.

Also on Wednesday, in room 313, Mr. Carl Burgener spoke on the topic Pure and Applied Sciences on the College Level. The program was for all college-directed senior boys in science, medicine, engineering, pharmacy, and technologies in general.

On Thursday, December 4, in the assembly, Dr. Lydan spoke on trades, apprenticeships, and other job opportunities for high school graduates. This program was directed to all non-college directed boys. For all college-directed senior girls, on Friday, December 5, Miss Constance Foley, representative from Milwaukee-Downers College, spoke on Choosing a College.

On Friday, December 5, in room 209, Miss Florence Zoller, Personnel Director at G. D. Searle and Company, talked to all business education senior girls, on the topic "What the Employer Seeks and Sees."

Art Classes Make Christmas Plaques

Three new additions to the traditional Nilehi Christmas story have been completed by Mr. John Wilkins, art director.

They are the three plaques hanging in the recess under each tower window over the main stairway. They are made of wood frame and covered with cloth.

Mr. Wilkins used old English printing to skillfully design the titles. They are Three Wise Men, The Nativity, and Flight Into Egypt. The etching around the frame is the symbol of life and youth, according to Mr. Wilkins.

Yearbook Pictures Harass 1953 Staff

The Nilehi annual staff, under the sponsorship of Mr. Harold Dauernheim, U.S. history teacher, had a little trouble while the underclass pictures were being taken. Each day something happened to delay the schedule.

The first day, Monday, December 1, Mr. Robert L. Walters, photographer from Root Studios, had an automobile accident in which the car immediately behind him ran into his truck. The damages to his car and photography equipment were estimated at approximately 400 dollars. This made Mr. Walters late for photography and it also set the morning schedule back.

As if an accident wasn't enough, Tuesday, December 2, there was a power failure during which only a few lights were on.

On December 3, the last day the pictures were taken, Mr. Walters was late because of ice and snow. The weather made Mr. Walters late, and the schedule was again set back.

On all three days the schedule finally was resumed and the pictures were taken successfully.

Latin Club Officers Given Roman Titles

Among the many clubs at Nilehi the Latin Club could be marked as the most unusual. This year the club's officers have adopted the titles used by the ancient Romans in their senate.

As in the Roman government, the club has two presidents who by the Romans would be known as the Consuls. A Proetor, or judge, will keep the club in order during the meeting, after which the two Aediles, who will arrange all the club's programs, will be in charge. The club's financial problems will be taken care of by the Quaestor.

Bob Below and Charles Buerk are the club's Consuls and Dona Baumann is the Proetor. The Quaestor is Carol Borchert and the Aediles are Richard Griffith and Arlene Haubrich.



With new uniforms this year the Nilehi twirlers have performed at two home games. From deft to right in the top

row are Carolyn Kratzer, Barbara Simpson, LaVergne Kathe, Pat Nixon, and Roberta Reagan. Kneeling are: Joyce Aikman, Marilyn Forster, Harriet Boyd, Pat

Juniors Decorate Hall and Stairwells

The junior class has once again provided Nilehi with Christmas decorations in the halls and by the stairwells. The trimmings, which were highlighted by the large mural of the Christmas story placed over the main entrance, are a job annually assigned to the members of the junior class.

According to Miss Margaret deBooy, junior-senior co-ordinator, the work on the project was started back in August. The art classes of Mr. John Wilkins made the decorations, and Dr. Arthur Ryden was in charge of placing holiday trimmings in the stairwell.

Juniors who worked on the decorations are: Dick McCandless, Larry Brod, Dick Simpson, Helen Schwinn, Barbara Simpson, Joan Wight, Marcia Meuer, Joyce Boldt, Elaine Paulas, Sandra Koch, and Pat Johnson.



Pictured here are Jerry Weissburg and Betty Mengarelli practicing before the watchful eye of Mr. John L. Betts, Nilehi debate coach. The debate squads are looking forward to the many contests, which they will enter, in 1953.

Nilehi Gals Write U.S. Soldiers

"In the return letter from a boy in Korea he told me of a big attack coming up the next day—I never heard from him again." This is an instance told by Violet Hoffman, senior, who, along with many other Nilehi gals, are pen-pals with our fighting men in Korea.

The group of girls engaged in this exchanging of letters is composed of: Violet Hoffman, Carole Hite, Sandra Seegren, Diane Nelson, Judy Signorello, Judy Vogel, Sharon Mau, Jackie Henriksen, Marilyn Kozak, Barbara Bauman, Marion Ahrens, Nancy Del Dotto, and Nancy Egner.

THE BOYS, writing under oil lamps in their tents bordering the death stricken battle grounds, describe themselves, and tell where they are from. They like to write about their gals and families, and what they did during their civilian stay.

Giving almost the identical information about themselves, the girls relate along with their interests, the weather and things in general that may be of interest.

"The Chicago Tribune carries the names and addresses of the servicemen and we pick at random any name for our pen-pal," explains Carole Hite, senior. She added that they prefer letters from younger people, especially girls.

Seniors Help Frosh At Room Parties

"SENIOR BIG brothers and sisters have been acting as hosts and hostesses for frosh homeroom social periods the past two weeks," said Miss Marie Green, freshman adviser.

The parties, which are held fifth period in the assembly, are gatherings in which seniors help the freshmen feel more at home at Nilehi by assisting them in the recreational periods.

"THE SENIORS," Miss Green added, "find the responsibility quite enlightening because some of the little brothers and sisters really keep their "elders" busy assisting the frosh.

Norman Olsen, 313, is the newest member of the senior big brother group.

Photography Group Shows Class Work

Have you seen the pictures in the show cases?

They are the results of the ten students constituting Mr. Carl Burgener's photography class. In past years the subject had existed only as a club, but now it has developed into a major course meeting seven times a week, as does any science course. However, now it is a one semester subject.

Each student is assigned three pictures weekly, although additional pictures may be taken as extra credit.

Carolyn Jenks Cops Second in Contest

Nilehi senior, Carolyn Jenks proved that she was as good as her competitors at a reading contest held at Waukegan Tuesday, December 2.

Carolyn, one of four dramatics students who went to Waukegan reading contest. She walked off with second-place honors in the serious section.

Barb Simpson, Carolyn Graelis, and Ralph Fjellman also competed in the contest for Nilehi. However they failed to match Carolyn's efforts.



The Inquiring Reporter question this week was, "How and when did you find out that there isn't any Santa Claus?"

Bob Lopina, senior: One day I was in my mother's closet, and I happened to see a bunch of presents hidden beneath her clothes.

Sandra Malecki, senior: I went down stairs one Christmas Eve, and saw my mother and father playing with an electric train.

Nancy Malloy, senior: On Christmas Eve I peeked around the corner of the bedroom door, and saw my father putting my doll-buggy together.

Anna May Lopina, senior: All the stores had different looking Santas, so I put two and two together.

Charles King, senior: My father's stomach isn't big enough.

Bill Below, senior: You mean there isn't?

Dick Daus, junior: One night I woke up and my dad was running my little electric train around the Christmas tree.

Roberta Reagan, junior: There is! Who said there wasn't?

Pat Braber, freshman: A little birdie told me.

Helen Coursey, senior: My mother told me on my sixteenth birthday.

Joe Wallner, junior: When Fred Holzl broke down and told me.

Carolyn Wigdahl, senior: I saw my father's Santa Claus outfit.

Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma, faculty: I can't remember that far back.

Janice Jack, freshman: A boy in second grade told me.

Arlene Ziegler, sophomore: I was six years old when "Santa Claus" came up to my door wheeling a doll-buggy while holding the old brown stump of a cigar in his mouth. I knew then that he was my uncle, because my uncle always smokes that brand of cigars.

Judy Warnecke, freshman: One Christmas Eve I came downstairs when I shouldn't have, and saw my parents putting the presents under the tree.

Judy Mattner, sophomore: That was so long ago I don't remember.

Bill Ishmael, junior: I saw my

Candycane Capers

by Kathlyn Clavey

It came upon a snowy night,
That glorious Christmas dance.
The G.A.A. had worked long hours
The Nilehi gym to enhance.

Big candy canes filled the cheery
room,
For "Candycane Capers" was its
name.

And all our hearts were filled
with joy,
When old St. Nicholas came.

He sparked the dance with his
jolly laugh,
He made the students gay.
So, all in all, the whole night
through
Was spent in a wonderful way.

The music floated throughout the
room.

I uttered a peaceful sigh;
We danced the entire night away,
Just my date and I.

grandfather's Santa Claus outfit
in the back seat of his car.

Mary Kohls, freshman: One
Christmas Eve I was sleeping,
and my mother woke me up as
she was taking a doll-house to
put under the tree.

Miss Virginia Stemp, faculty: One
day I discovered my mother
dressing up like Santa Claus
and stuffing walnuts in her
cheeks to make them puffy. We
have a squirrely family.

Dan Shawke, junior: I first sus-
pected it when I saw my mother
hiding my letter to Santa Claus.

Dick Simpson, junior: You mean
there is no Santa Claus?

Ellen Greiner, sophomore: When
I was seven years old, my father
was Santa Claus and I recog-
nized his voice.

Mr. John Hallberg, faculty: When
I found out I had to work in
order to eat.

Jackie Janet, junior: I found a
Santa Claus suit in our front
closet when I was about eight.

Mr. Harold Dauernheim, faculty:
I pulled on Santa Claus' whis-
kers and they were fake, so I
knew there was no Santa Claus.
My folks were having so much
fun pretending, though, that I
didn't tell them I knew until the
next year.

Rosemarie DiGilio, junior: My
uncle played Santa one year and
I recognized his shoes.

Our Tree

by Miriam Beyer

WHILE WALKING down the
street in the market for a Yule-
tide tree, we saw all the trucks
loaded with Christmas trees that
would be purchased for homes,
schools, churches and organiza-
tions to brighten up the holiday
season.

We bought a tree; lugged it
home, and now it is ready to be
placed in the living room. Dad
finds the lights, snow, icicles, and
ornaments. He strings the lights
and the family put the rest of the
decorations on the tree.

THEN THE kids put mounds of
cotton under the tree and set up
a little village. Junior decides that
the village has to have some com-
munication, and so he hauls out
the electric train which only runs
in a circle under the tree.

Finally the decorating is com-
plete; the only thing left to do is
turn on the switch which reveals
the most beautiful tree the family
has seen.

THE FAMILY forms a circle
around the tree and then the
switch is pressed. Everyone stands
in silence as they see this massive
tree, lit up for the first time.
Then when the magic moment has
faded away, all gather about the
piano for the singing of the fav-
orite Christmas songs.

The Christmas Angel

by Lynne Marshall

The angel on top of the Christmas
tree

Reigns on high for us all to
see.

In her white gown of satiny lace
She watches us with a smile
on her face.

She sees all the people give and
take

Not knowing the happiness
that they make.

With joyous hearts they care not
when

Until the season is at an end.
Her smile fades as she is laid
away

In an old box to wait and
pray —

For people forget and won't re-
member,

Until the 25th of next De-
cember.

THRU THE KEYHOLE



Norm Olsen, senior, will be going to the Hawaiian Islands over the Christmas holidays to visit his sister and brother-in-law. He will accompany his parents over, but will make the return trip by himself.

Many Nilehiers are continuing their studies at Lake Forest College. From the '52 class there are ten representatives. They are Nancy Grund, Ron Lehman, Dick Krohn, Ed Keating, Bob Kennedy, Ron Duckers, Jim Panzer, and Barbara Hansen.

An invitation was sent to eight senior girls who are interested in nursing to attend the Illinois Masonic Day on December 6, according to Miss Margaret de Booy, junior-senior co-ordinator.

There will be a class of '52 reunion, in the form of a dance held on December 23, at Nilehi. The committee making the preparations are Bonnie Yost, Ken Howard, and Ed Trasch.

The reunion of '49, '50, and '52 was held downtown, and this is the first reunion in several years to be held in the high school building, according to Mr. Harold Ohlson.

Snow

by Beverly Horn

Snow falling, twisting, turning
Like a dancing nymph gone wild;
Snow, a clean white fluffy mantle
Delighting each and every child;
Snow sparkling, gleaming, shining
Brightly like a precious jewel
or star;
Snow, whose white renouncing
beauty
Human footsteps soon will mar.
Ice, steely cold and glittering
A gurgling brook just days before;
Ice clear and shining smoothly
Like a glossy ballroom floor;
Ice extending its invitation
To young and old ones, too;
Ice and snow together bringing
Winter's challenge now anew.

Alumni

As will many Nilehi alumni, Gordon Smale, '50, will be home on leave from the Pentagon, where he is now stationed as a U.S. Navy photographer.

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Norma Throop, '52, was recently picked to join the swimming club at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

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Donna Belik, '51, was recently married to Dick Powers, a teacher at Lincolnwood Grammar School.

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Carol Tiedman, '52, freshman at the University of Arizona, was one of the 15 girls chosen to compete in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest. She is pinned to Russ O'Grady, '50, who pledged Sigma Chi.

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John Bray Jr., '51, is among the 32 new boots selected for the Order of the Sextant at Iowa State college, the college naval honorary society open to all upperclassmen enrolled in the NROTC training program.

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Dick Carver, '50, has made quite a name for himself at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. A junior, Dick is already a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force R.O.T.C. as well as captain of the Rifle Team.

Head of the annual staff, Dick also keeps up high grades in his psychology major.

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Joyce Bruening, '50 Nilehi graduate, was recently initiated into Tau chapter of Sigma Kappa at Indiana University.

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Russell Krause, Nilehi graduate of '52, is attending Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin. He is taking a course in psychology.

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As part of the entertainment for Tau Kappa Epsilon dads during Dads' Day weekend at the University of Illinois recently, Frank Keppeler, '52, did a solo in which he sang and played on the ukelele.

Lost - and - Found Has Busy Year

HAVE YOU lost a fountain pen or a pencil, a wallet, a galosh, or some jewelry? Then ask for it at the lost-and-found department in the office.

"More things are being lost this year than any other year," remarked Mrs. Evelyn Friedman, secretary to Superintendent Joseph A. Mason. "This is probably due to the increase of students. We have 400 freshmen, which is 200 more than usual."

THE LOST-AND-FOUND department is a drawer in the office for the smaller items, while a big cardboard box is used for the larger items such as coats and boots.

"The freshmen are the ones who usually lost the most things since they don't know where to look for them," commented Mrs. Friedman. "But other students and teachers also inquire about items."

THE LOST-AND-FOUND gets its collection from students and teachers, but "the custodians bring in the most items."

When a textbook is turned in at the lost-and-found, it is held for one day, and then if not claimed, the book is put into the box of the teacher that issued the book.

"THE ITEMS TURNED in are mostly pens and pencils. But we also get gym suits, boots, coats, hats, wallets, tennis shoes, and jewelry," Mrs. Friedman added.

She also said the most unusual item that was turned in was a pair of teeth retainers, which were never claimed. The largest amount of money turned in was \$10.

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According to Mr. Charles Hussey, biology teacher, plants have been put into large flower pots in the men teachers' rest room by the Biology Club. This was done to beautify and decorate the room, says Mr. Hussey.

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Even Freshman Should Know... One innocent freshman asked, "Where do we go to watch the swimming meet?"

Santa's Nilehi Visit

by Marlene Austermuehle

When Santa Claus comes to Nilehi,
You know what he will say;
"Have the kids been good,
The way they should,
On every single day?"

When Santa Claus sees your report card,
You know what he will say,
"Did you do your best,
On every test,
Or did you just play?"

When Santa Claus interviews the teachers,
And finds out you've been bad,
Why he'll be mad,
And very sad,
To find you've let him down.

So just remember Santa,
When you do your homework tonight,
And just for spite,
To make it right,
Why don't you get an "A"?

When Santa Claus comes next year,
He'll really be surprised
To find that you've reached your goal,
And made that honor roll!

Vacation Preview

by Marlene Austermuehle

T'was the day before Christmas vacation, and all through Nilehi, The students were happy and saying good-bye.
No more classes, teachers, and homework for a year;
But I didn't see anyone shedding a tear.
Everyone was anxious, excited, and gay —
To celebrate the holidays in their own special way.
With shouts of "snow" and "a Christmas tree,"
And "I won't see you again till '53."
They ran out the door and shouted some more,
"And if I don't see you, I'll call."

Elizabeth Elkin, '49, has been elected president of the Independent Women's Club at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest.



Introducing . . .

The Spirit Of Christmas

YOUR NILEHI REPORTER looked high and low for the subject of this week's Introducing column, for the Spirit of Christmas is a difficult person to interview. He's a hard person to describe physically, for he can be anywhere from six to 60. He is thought of as a round, chubby fellow who wears a perpetual smile and does good deeds. But we found him to be a rather serious person, who's worried about the seeming lack of Christmas spirit in the world.

The Spirit of Christmas, whose pet peeve is Scrooge-type people, has his busiest season around Christmas. His main job is to promote a spirit of good-will in the hearts of men, and while he is discouraged about the present lack of it, he hopes that by next Christmas, the world will be better able to appreciate his hard work.

WHEN ASKED IF he had any other jobs, he grinned, "I have some part-time jobs such as the Spirit of Easter gladness, Thanksgiving, New Year's Eve gaiety, Mother's and Father's day sweetness, Memorial Day remembrance, Armistice Day rejoicing and, incidentally, April Fool's Day. I enjoy most of these other tasks but my favorite—and the hardest—is my job as the Christmas Spirit."

Our Spirit is hoping for a white Christmas this year and lots of the good-old-fashioned joy of the holiday season. But

Crusaders Carol As Part of Hi-C Christmas Chorale

THREE NILEHIERS will be standing on the stage of Chicago's Civic Opera House singing as a part of a chorale (numbering approximately 100 voices) Friday, December 19 at 8 p.m.

These three students, Vivian Carlson, senior; Betty Peterson, sophomore; and Elizabeth Hamilton, senior, are members of the "Hi C" student chorale directed by Mr. Warren Zorn of Wheaton, Illinois. "Hi C" stands for Hi Crusader, which is the name given to a nondenominational Bible Club, from which these students were auditioned. Former Nilehi members of the chorale are Barbara Miller, now attending Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois; Nancy Nickel, senior; Elaine Nelson, senior; and Anna Mae Berglund, sophomore. These clubs are not connected directly with the high schools, but are for high school students in the Chicago area.

THE CHORALE'S program will consist of familiar Christmas songs, including selections from Handel's "Messiah." There is no admission charge.

the one flaw in the realization of that hope, he said, is the fact that thousands of people are still suffering all over the world because of a few peoples' desire for power. He said seriously, "The true meaning of Christmas can't be realized until greed and jealousy have been wiped out forever."

AMONG HIS "LIKES" the Spirit numbers happy people, snow, Christmas trees, and most of all, pleasing children. His ambition is to have the Christmas Spirit celebrated all over the world some day, no matter what language is spoken or religion is practiced in that country.

Yes, this Spirit was hard to find, and we discovered that there is only one place to find him—deep in your heart. And only if everyone looks there for him can true harmony and peace exist throughout the world.

Merry Christmas

From the Faculty



Snowflakes

by Carol Lee Collins

It's snowing out now
And millions of crystals are gathered on the sill
Outside my frosty window.
The softly glowing light from the snow-covered streetlamp
Shines on the eight-pointed miracles.
There are so many
And I should like to capture them all in a diamond box
And keep them forever
But they melt so fast.

There's one! It looks like a tear—
Perhaps there was a Mother somewhere who wept for her Son—
And God in His heaven immortalized that tear
And here it is.

Here's an angel
Wrapped in celestial robes
That sung the glad tidings of the birth
Of our Lord and now
It's a snowflake.

I see a star—a crystal of snow—
A symbol of Christmas—the star
The Wise Men followed—
The star we use on our Christmas tree—
The star we see in children's eyes

The star of hope, of joy.
It's gone—melted—
And it will never come again.

Paul Byrd, class of '52, has entered Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, as a geography major.

The Savior

by Vivian Carlson

His birth was foretold by the prophets of old,
And how wisemen brought to Him gifts of pure gold.
Our wonderful Counselor and Prince of Peace,
Through Him all war and all strife we shall cease.
The stars shone so brightly that first Christmas morn;
For the news that the great King of Glory was born,
Had spread through the hillside and over the land;
T'was done by the Father and His mighty hand.

The stillness and beauty of that blessed day,
Should live in each heart so with gladness we'd say.
"Mighty is He that forgave all my sin,

Though there was no room for Him there in the inn."
Born in a manger, then died on a tree,

This our Lord did for both you and me.
Now humbly we come to His cradle and sing,
Praises and glory to our wondrous King.

Margie Kutz, Nilehi junior, was recently installed as honored queen of the local Job's Daughters organization. Installing officer was past-honored queen Ruth Waehner, Nilehi receptionist.

Birth of a King

by Helen Coursey

The world is a sheet of pure silver
Tinted gold by the fast-setting sun.
God is making the stage a fit setting
For the entrance of His only Son.

The angels blare forth their trumpets —
Heralding the new Savior's birth.
For a small babe who's laid in a manger —
God's Son who has come down to earth.

Christmas Music

by Sylvia Smith

A Fred Waring Christmas melody,
A reverent song or rhapsody,
The ne'er wearying thrill and majesty,
Handel's Messiah brings to me,
These to me shall Christmas be.

Carolers unmindful break the snow,
Harmonize 'neath streetlamp glow,
An old familiar Christmas hymn
"Though sung each year will ne'er grow dim
Nor fail to cheer this world so grim.

My faith in Him ne'er lost shall be
So long as music sings to me
Of wonder, joy, and love that He,
On Christmas came for you, for me.



Turkey Dinner

by Jerome Krueger

Two houses in a small town—on either side of the tracks.

In one lives a family of three. The house is white and two stories tall. It has sixteen rooms and three servants. They have little to worry about this Christmas.

In the other house, a small two-and-a-half-room flat built before the Chicago fire, lives a family of five. They are poor, and the parents look forward to Christmas with sorrow, for they realized how much short they were going to fall of their children's expectations.

When the mother told her children that they could afford nothing but pork and beans for their Christmas dinner, the three sat on the edges of their beds and wept. They hadn't wanted toys and candy as the other little boy across the tracks; they wanted some turkey. They didn't care if it was scraps—just as long as it was turkey.

The small boy from across the tracks knew the three children because he had been going to school with them. When he discovered their problem, he stopped and thought for a while, then headed home.

The Golden Rule kept filling his head with many varied thoughts; he knew his parents could afford another. They would understand. He took a large article out of the refrigerator and wrapped it in wax paper and put it in a basket. He carefully stole out of the door and crossed the tracks to the lower class part of town.

Upon reaching the small two-and-a-half-room flat, he deposited the basket at the door, rang the bell, and hid behind a neighboring tree.

When he heard the children's shouts of joy and the happiness on their faces, he knew his Christmas was complete, and slowly went home, filled,

Monitor Systems

On a recent Thanksgiving holiday trip to Michigan, Marie Bartels and Sarah Axell, Nilehi juniors, visited two high schools in Detroit and discovered that they had similar monitor systems to that of NTHS.

One varied somewhat, in that all of the students, including freshmen, were allowed to be monitors.

Christmas Candles

by Marie Walker

Christmas candles softly gleaming

Always play a pleasant part

In making Christmas cheerier

They're meant to warm the heart

And so Christmas joy and cheer

Makes every day so bright

The whole New Year will be as

gay

As Christmas candlelight.

Thoughts

by Vivian Carlson

HOLLY and stockings and presents galore,
Christmas trees, wreaths, and bells on the door,
Cookies and Santas, carols, and fun,
Mistletoe, parties, snow by the ton.

DOES it seem strange, perhaps to be serious,
And not just be gay, and coy, and mysterious?
There are so many who don't have the joy,
That in our hearts we seem to employ.

THOSE who are suffering from others' causes
In our self-centered lives we take few pauses,
To help those who have so much less than we,
Just leave them alone to uncom-forted be.

IF the real Christmas spirit would dwell in each heart,
The world could be happy when each did his part,
To tell to his neighbor the real meaning there
Of rejoicing and helping through Christ and His care.

FOR 'twas through His birth in that manger so lowly,
We can approach Him, our Lord the most holy.
Christmas' real meaning of peace through this One,
Who grants us salvation through—
His dear Son.



Sitting This One Out

A bit of confusion was created in the library, period 2, when senior Bernie Edwards was noticed calmly sitting in the waste paper basket reading a book.

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1, 2, 3,—5

Overheard in a Nilehi hall:
"Hey, does England have a Fourth of July?"

"No."

"Then what comes after the third?"

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Time Trial

Finding her period-10 chemistry class much too noisy for her liking one day recently, Miss Sara Benson exasperatedly begged, "Class, may I have your attention for just one minute?"

Brian Johnson, senior, glanced at his watch and exclaimed, "Start!"

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That's Too Old

At a meeting during Senior Careers Week, Mr. Carl Burgener, who was the speaker, began with the story of the three bears to illustrate a point.

Larry Bueder popped up, "Oh, we've heard that one!"

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A Matter of Viewpoint

Two seniors were overheard discussing what courses they were going to take when they went to college.

First senior: "I'm going to take up engineering."

Second senior: "Oh! You're going to drive a train."

First senior: "No, electrical engineering."

Second senior: "You're going to run an electric train."

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Still Tasty?

After watching Nancy Egner, senior, spill her soup all over the lunch table, period 6A, Helen Coursey, senior, exclaimed, "Oh, sloppy noodles, soggy crackers, slurry soup—good gravy!"

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New Year's Resolutions Include Diets, Diaries, Dates, and D's

Two NILEHILITE reporters conducted a survey recently to determine what New Year's resolutions students made last year, and whether or not they kept them. Here are some of the discoveries:

Carolyn Wigdahl, senior: I promised myself more sleep, but I failed.

Dolores Johnson, junior: I know I made some, but since I can't remember them, I probably broke them.

The True Meaning Of Christmas

by Jerome Krueger

Christmas comes but once a year. A season of tidings, of gladness and cheer.

A time for joy and a Christmas tear,

Because 1952 years ago we found Someone dear.

The joy of giving to others brings A song of love on happy wings.

To a little girl, a doll house blue, For a little boy there are many things, too.

For you and for me, and all of our friends,

This spirit of Christmas must never end.

So now to His cause, our prayers we raise.

Sing and rejoice—sound out His praise.

pass business law.

Miss Mary Walker, librarian: To be harder on people who don't pay their fines on time.

Donna Beeler, senior: To give Mr. Hallberg a hard time in second-semester problems class.

Mike Eckmann, freshman: To help my mother with the dishes.

John Banghart, junior: To make the basketball team.

Margie Kutz, junior: To do twice as much next year as I did this year.

Bill Gooder, sophomore: Not to pick on the teachers.

Bob Kuchar, freshman: Not to buy any more elevator passes.

Barbara Simpson, junior: To put off until tomorrow what I can't possibly do today.

Tom Hirte, sophomore: I resolved to get all "A's," but that's as far as it went.

Ronnie Falk, senior: I resolved not to bite my dog.

Judy Kinzle, sophomore: I resolved to do my homework once a week.

Diana Boyington, freshman: I resolved to get up early enough to put my clothes on frontwards.

Joan Wolter, junior: I said I was going on a diet—ha!

Lee Wrostell, senior: I resolved to let my hair grow, and look at it now!

Joyce Rossmann, sophomore: I was going to teach my little red worm to do tricks, and now it can stand on its head.

Carol Reuther, junior: I resolved to write in my diary every night.

Dennis Mahr, freshman: I made four resolutions. The fourth one said the first three didn't count.

Frank Rogers, senior: I promised my mother I'd wash behind my ears.

Eileen Crowl, junior: I said I'd stay home four nights a week.

Your reporters also discovered that some students and faculty members have already decided on their New Year's resolutions for the coming year. The following are replies to the question "What will one of your New Year's resolutions for 1953 be?"

Carol Wise, senior: To be nice to Irl.

Daryle Thorsen, freshman: To be a sophomore next year.

Mr. Homer Ellis, faculty: I haven't figured that one out yet.

Barbara Brown, sophomore: To get all my homework done and get straight "A's."

Bernard Wdowicki, senior: To

Winter

by Jerry Mohrbacher

Snowfalls, and snowflakes,
I guess that is what makes,
The outside so beautiful,
The winter so wonderful.

Big trees and little trees,
Crackling in the breeze,
I guess that it's the ice,
That makes them sound so nice.

Christmas songs, and noels,
Tinkling of the silver bells,
People tell of Christ,
I'm sure that's why it's nice.

A Vacation Thought

by Lynne Marshall

The kids get out
They run and shout
Two weeks' vacation
A grand sensation
To forget school,
The golden rule
No books to worry
Homework to hurry
Instead to play
Hookey each day
Everything is fine
Until the time
An exam, alas!
To test memories,
Bookworm sprees
Unless this you know
The time will show
No summer vacation
And—No graduation!

New Years - 1953

by John Banghart

When icicles form and wintery
winds blow,
There is one sure fact that I
know,
Christmas is near with all its
folly,
Gayly-wrapped gifts, candy
and holly.
Then New Year comes, '52 says
good-bye.
The people of the world take
a big sigh,
And wonder what '53 will bring
"Peace on earth" or a war
cannon's ring.



Latin Club Meets

Nilehi sophomore, Bruce Debes is shown here officiating at the recent meeting of the Latin Club. The group sitting all dressed up in white togas are officers of the club.

'All Alone'

They're all gone, and here I am left alone — alone that is, except for him. For many minutes now we've been eyeing each other cautiously, slyly, but forever waiting for the other to make the first move. Will he? Will I?

Outside the snow is falling quietly, covering up the ugly scars with a clean, moist, white blanket of forgiveness. Inside here it's quite a contrast to the scene outside. The monotone of the electric bulbs, bolted securely to the high ceiling, add an erie feature to the already lifeless chamber. Oh, why doesn't he give in?

I'm going to crack, I can't stand it much longer! Why, why did I have to go and do it? Just when I had a chance to clear out of here—no, I had to play it cozy and shoot off my big mouth. The directors of the institution didn't like the sound of it. They took me downstairs to see the boss. From there I remember little except when he reached for the pen, and signed my sentence—more time to serve. They led me away.

Well, that's the story, and here we are furtively eyeing one another. He was mocking me, and I desperately hoping for some kind of a miracle. The clock ticked away another precious moment. Boy, it's getting cold in here! I guess they aren't even going to bother to heat the place, even the window panes are fostering thin sheets of ice on the outside of their transparent forms.

Then at 3:45 it happened! Slowly he arose, looked me square in the eye and said, "All right, get out of here and never come back. I'm letting you out before your time's up, I want you to remember that."

As I stormed out the door of the Nilehi detention hall, and headed for Roundy's, he turned and said, "Merry Christmas." I guess even the teachers have the Christmas Spirit today.

Pete Moosmann

The Song of the Bells

by Sylvia Smith

The bells in the dusty old bell-foundry were strangely quiet as they thought over the question the Liberty Bell had just asked. "Yes, of just what importance are bells?" each one asked himself.

Liberty Bell broke the silence. "I've had my moments of usefulness and glory, but my sides are rusty now, and I fear I shall split entirely before I ever get a chance to ring again. In this world of war there is no room for a liberty bell."

A merry, tinkling laughter from the back of the room announced that Sleigh Bell was about to speak. "My importance is found in the music of laughter. You may think me silly, but perhaps my songs of fun and frolic have put a needed touch of lightness to this dark earth."

"Ho, ho!" clanged Fire Bell. "That is a silly existence. As for me, it's the life of adventure. 'Get out of my way,' I say to the people as I rush down the street cling-clanging my announcement that there is a fire someplace and I am headed for it. I am always the first to arrive at a fire because I ride on the very front tip of the fire engine."

Then, as Funeral Bell cleared the rumble in his throat, all the bells hushed their ringing in respect for this very dignified fellow. "I have struck reverence and fear into the hearts of many men with my announcement that death has taken someone. I have tolled for thousands, great and small alike, including Abraham Lincoln and Nathan Hale. My importance is known and recognized. Surely, I am the greatest of the bells."

The room buzzed with excited chatter; that is, as much as a room full of bells can buzz with chatter, but no one dared disagree with the huge, dark, awesome funeral bell. No one, that is, except a set of small, very plain-looking bells in the corner. Quietly at first, they spoke. "Funeral Bell, you announce death. But we are here to announce life! Our song is of peace to earth. We peel out glad tidings of the greatest joy! Our news must be rung to the world that all may know that Jesus Christ was born this day."

"Toll your death kneels, Funeral Bell, if you must, but He has come who will conquer death, and our peals shall reach out to the far-flung corners of the earth with tidings of 'Peace and Joy on this most glad some day our Saviour was born!'"

The little room rattled and shook with the ecstasy of the plain-looking bells. It filled with a strange light which magnified itself on the polished silver and bronze of the awe-struck bells. The joyous song of the little bells clamoured and clattered within the room until their chiming peals could no longer contain themselves and had to break out into the starry night so that all the world might hear the song of the happiest bells, the greatest bells . . . the Christmas bells.

The Best Gift

by Kathlyn Clavey

Dear Santa,
The gift I'd like you to bring to me,
Is a present too large to hang on the tree.
The gift I think would be just great
Is, for next New Year's Eve, a handsome date.

Detention Ditty

by Leanne Walrath

Dashing through the halls
To homeroom every day,
Up the stairs I go,
Panting all the way.
The bell in warning rings
To everyone in sight,
"Better get to homeroom now
Or it's detention hall tonight."

Orchestra Adds Two Quartets

"IT TAKES two to tango," but it takes eight to form the two new quartets recently added to the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Clifford Collins, orchestra director.

The new musicians of the wood-wind quartet are Lynn Watson, flute; Kay Christiansen, oboe; Russell Eggert, clarinet; and Tom Hawk, bassoon. Comprising the string quartet are Diana Haas, violin; Julie McGinnis, violin; Don Owen, viola; and Eric Racine, cello.

BESIDES PLAYING in the orchestra, these student quartets will entertain at Women's Clubs, P.T.A. meetings, and general school activities.

Practice is held every Wednesday and Friday during the fifth period, explained Mr. Collins.

Christmas Customs

by Marv Farwell

Have you ever wondered how other lands recognize Christ's birthday? Well, as we have our Santa Claus, many of the other countries have their own bearer of gifts for the good little children of the land. The following are just a few of the many ways in which other lands celebrate their Christmas:

Pere Noel of France carries a basket of gifts for the good children, and birchrods for the naughty ones.

Das Christkind of Germany is a messenger from heaven.

Three Wise Men of Spain on their way to Bethlehem leave gifts for little children.

In Italy it is La Befana—the old woman who was too busy sweeping her hearth to go along with the wise men when they passed on their way to Bethlehem. Now, one night a year, she goes from house to house peering into the faces of sleeping children and leaving them gifts in the hope that, at last, she will find the Christ child.



Gathered around Coach John Sheahan are five members of the varsity squad. The new Trojan mentor brought with

him the huddle technique, plus the clearly evident crew-cut hair style for the hoopsters.

Lockwood Hands Champ First Defeat, but Tankers Lose 40-35

by Roger Yost

AL RUBENSTEIN and company journeyed to Nilehi waters on Thursday, December 11, when the Suburban League schedule pitted the Trojan swimmers and Highland Park in a dual meet.

Don Larson established an early Trojan lead in the contest, when he tied his record in the 50-yard free-style with a first place time of 24.8. Don also captured first in the 100-yard crawl.

THE SECOND event on the agenda was the 100-yard breast-stroke featuring George Lockwood of Niles, and Al Rubenstein of Highland Park in opposite lanes. The two speedsters paced each other through the entire event, but the inspired Trojan, who had been feuding with Rubenstein since his freshman year was not to be denied, and outswam the state champ with a time of 1:06. The time is not only the new Niles pool record, but was only four tenths of a second away from the SL record.

Dean Ness also broke his second record of the campaign, when he churned the 200-yard free-style in a time of 2:15.5. His former time being 2:23.4.

THE TROJANS moved into a 29-25 lead when Tom Yocum and Dave Hansen garnered first and

second places in diving, with several fancy tactics. Incidentally the divers had to perform on a broken spring-board, which made it all the more difficult.

After falling behind 33-30, the Trojans moved into a 35-33 advantage when Smoak, Lockwood, and Ness teamed up to win the 150-yard medley relay. But the six first places acquired by Niles in the nine event program were to no avail, because a fleet foursome from Highland Park copped first in the free-style relay to win the meet 40-35.

The poor frosh-soph swimming team has met defeat three straight times this year. The underclassmen have been drowned consecutively by Maine, Morton, and Oak Park, each time in their own home waters.

SPORTLIGHTS

by Pete Moosmann

The '52-'53 Suburban League hardwood campaign opened with Morton, Evanston, Oak Park, and Highland Park registering in the win column. At least two of the league openers could be considered upsets.

Evanston's 49-43 defeat of Niles was rather unexpected, because the Trojans have been rated fairly good by most experts, while the Wildkits were supposed to battle the Phoviso Pirates for the cellar position.

The second occurred when the Highland Park aggregation downed a highly touted New Trier five 43-37. Big things were expected of the Indians with the height of Davidson and Stillwell restored from last year's team.

Oak Park rolled over the Pirates 72-50 in their battle, and always dangerous Morton whipped Waukegan 66-57. One William Ivy might be considered "poison Ivy" by the Mustangs, as he plunked in 20 points for the losers. Novack, Morton pivot man, followed close behind with 18.

Christmas tournaments and non-league games are on the agenda for most SL squads. On December 22 and 23, Waukegan will travel to Madison, Wisconsin to play two contests. The Bulldogs will face West Madison High and East Madison High on successive nights.

On Friday, December 26, the Wildkits, Trojans, and Little Giants will journey to DeKalb to square off in a post holiday tourney. The Proviso Pirates will participate in the St. Edwards tournament which will be held at Elgin.

New Trier will be in the Pontiac games, which they conquered last season, on December 30. New Year's day the Huskies will suit up at Moline, while Waukegan will take to the hardwood the following day against a mediocre Hebron quintet. Morton will play in the Hinsdale eliminations on January 2.

Glamazons

by Helen Coursey

The Leader's Club, a group of girls who assist the teachers in the gym and swim classes, are getting new uniforms. They are navy blue, sleeveless gym suits.

The Leader's Club is a G.A.A. club under the sponsorship of Miss Heitmann.

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"Did you have fun?" "What did you do?" "What was it like?"

These may have been the questions asked of the eight G.A.A. members who attended the play day at Arlington Heights on December 6.

The eight girls who attended were Barbara Berner, Jackie Leitherer, Roberta Jorgenson, Lois Borchers, Duane Peterson, Shirley Swinyard, Lenore LeClaire, and Kathleen Clevin. Miss Helen Heitmann, G.A.A. sponsor, attended with the girls.

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The fame of the fling seems to be spreading. The school recently received a letter from a girl in Pilot Mountain, North Carolina. She wanted to know where she could get the flings. The girl had seen the article in QUICK magazine showing Nilehi students wearing the flings.

Nilehi Coaches Prefer to Watch TV, Bowl, and Relax

by Dick Meyer

SO THE SCHOOL can get better acquainted with Nilehi's coaching staff, the human side of these coaches, who are also teachers, has been presented.

I'll start with Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma who just finished a story that will go down in Nilehi history—he won his first cross country meet since 1944. But "T.J.K.," who never says die, came through with a Suburban League golf Co-Championship in 1951. During Mr. Kiviluoma's eight years as Nilehi golf coach, there have been only two absences at meets—must be a healthy sport.

LIKES ICE FISHING

If you would like an ice-fishing partner, you'll find one in Mr. Charles Hussey, assistant freshman football coach and sophomore track coach. "Huss," who likes to hunt and fish with a few other coaches, is also quite the cut-up. He likes to ice skate also.

MR. JAMES PHIPPS, varsity baseball coach missed a trip downstate by one game in 1951, but despite the loss the team captured the district and sub-district crowns. Besides being kept busy with sophomore basketball and "N" Club activities, "Jim" swings a bat during the summer with the Winona Chiefs. He is currently "rolling them in the aisles"—that is, he is a member of the Skokie A. A. bowling team.

'IKE' IN 22ND YEAR

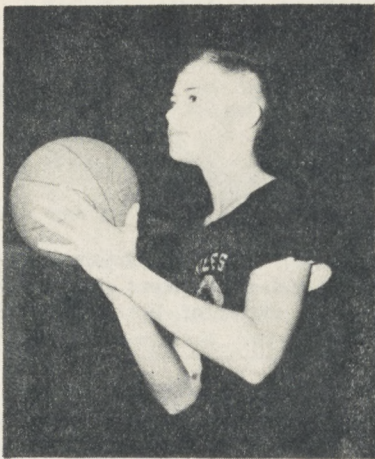
Since Nilehi was founded in 1931, it has had a very good builder with it. Mr. Harold Isaacson has coached all types of teams, and is now Athletic Director. "Ike," now in his 22nd year at Niles, spends his leisure time with the wireless and the TV when there are athletic events.

As busy as he could possibly be, Mr. Virgil Van Cleave, after making good as all-conference end at Evanston High School, now attends the annual meetings of the National Football Clinic. Right in line with his

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CHEER OF THE WEEK

C - O - A - C - H
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Coach, Coach,
Sheahan.



Setting himself in position to loft the ball to the rim, is the highscoring hoopster of the frosh five Roger Peterson. Rog netted 11 points in each of the season's first two games to be high-point man on both occasions.

—PHOTO BY DONN HATHAWAY

Trojans Trample Waukegan For Second Suburban Win

The Trojan sophomore five traveled to Waukegan Friday, December 12 and succeeded in their task, when they "muzzled" the Bulldogs 42-29.

In scoring their second straight Suburban League victory, the sophs moved into a first place tie with the Morton Mustangs who have also won two in a row.


"Deadeye" Dick Hallum was the Trojans' ace in Waukegan that evening, when he countered four baskets and an equal number of free throws to be high point man. The rebounding of center Al Karnatz, and the fancy ball-handling of forwards Buzz Kenning and Shell Mikkelson, were also vital in securing the victory. Jim Elliott

and Bill Schofield tallied nine and eight points respectively, to press Hallum for top scoring honors.

Others who aided the drive at Waukegan were: Chuck Holler, Ray Pasini, Bill Horning, and Kim Stevely.

The week before, it was a Jim Elliott field goal that enabled the lowerclass Trojans to pick up a 27-25 win at the hands of the Evanston Wildkits. Jim lofted one toward the rim with barely two seconds remaining, and cut the cords as the final buzzer sounded to give Niles their slim victory edge. Elliott was also high point-getter that night when he scored 12 points.

SPORT SCENE



DECEMBER

19	Varsity basketball vs. Proviso	H
	Wrestling vs. New Trier	H
	Frosh basketball vs. Proviso	T
20	Varsity basketball vs. Highland Park	T
26-27	DeKalb Tournament	T
28-29	DeKalb Tournament	T
	JANUARY	
5	Wrestling vs. Reavis	T
8	Swimming vs. Evanston	H
9	Varsity basketball vs. Oak Park	H
	Frosh basketball vs. Oak Park	T
10	Frosh Invitational swim meet	H
13	Wrestling vs. Proviso	T
16	Varsity basketball vs. New Trier	H
	Frosh basketball vs. New Trier	T
	Swimming vs. New Trier	T
19	Wrestling vs. Zion-Benton	T
22	Swimming vs. Morton	T
23	Varsity basketball vs. Morton	H
	Frosh basketball vs. Arlington	H
	Wrestling vs. Morton	T
24	Varsity basketball vs. Maine	T
27	Wrestling vs. New Trier	T
28	Swimming vs. Proviso	T



"Good morning most honorable "N" club members," says Larry Beuder as he bows low before three established lettermen during the "N" club

initiation last Wednesday. Lettermen from left to right are Dick Rosenberg, Ray Riha, and Jim Foran.

—PHOTO BY DAVE HANSEN

NTHS Coaches . . .

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sophomore baseball, "Virg" takes over the Little League and Pony League teams in this area during the summer. A real sportsman, he hunts, fishes, and bowls. His hunting party often includes athletes and fellow coaches.

BESIDES DEALING defeats to the opposition in sophomore football, Mr. Leo Hoosline is a very sharp bridge player, according to "poor" Mr. Phipps. "I am, however, a very good television watcher," concedes "Hoos."

"TRAF" ENTERTAINS

Somewhere between the blocking and tackling, and the inside-step-over toe hold, Mr. Carlo Traficano finds time to exhibit his talent in magic. "Traf," who is assistant varsity football coach and wrestling coach, takes time out to entertain at children's birthdays. His favorite pastime, however, is to relax in the corner of the library with a good book.

Well, if your varsity swimmers don't want 25 extra lengths, you'd better not get caught cutting classes, because most likely Mr. Anton Schubert will be the man to catch you. "Tony" has two big jobs on his hands besides coaching the varsity mermen, the freshman baseballers, and serving as truant officer. He is partly responsible for the school's annual water classic, and during the summer

Meyer to Return After Holidays

by Dave Baylor

A dislocated back is doing what many opponents have wished they could do, that is, stop Dick Meyer from scoring baskets.

"I'll probably be back sometime shortly after Christmas" said the Trojan cage ace, who, in pre-season prognostications was rated as Niles' leading candidate for All-Suburban League honors.

This unforeseen happening will change some of the hardwood plans of the Men of Troy, partic-

ularly as far as a stall game is concerned, said Mr. John Sheahan, Trojan basket mentor.

It was Dick's basket in the last five seconds of the regional final against Lake Forest last March, that set the championship crown on the heads of the local squad.

Initiates End Up a Little 'Backwards'

Those boys you saw roaming the Nilehi halls Wednesday, December 10, with their clothes reversed were not really backward. They were new lettermen being initiated into the "N" Club.

Wearing their clothes backward was not the only task for the boys. They also had to bow down before every member of the "N" Club.

To become an "N" Club member, a boy must earn a varsity letter in a major sport. The president of the "N" Club is Dick Meyer, and Mr. James Phipps and Mr. Harold Isaacson head the "N" men.

Mr. Schubert serves as Recreation Director of all local parks.

COACH JOHN HARMON has a dual purpose in teaching drivers' education. He can instruct his students on getting to the sophomore swim meets during the winter, and varsity track events during the spring. "John's" favorite pastime is to pass time away.

TENNIS TOO

Closing the round-up of coaches we find the newest member of the Nilehi coaching staff, Mr. John Sheahan. Coach Sheahan is finding himself busy with freshman football and varsity basketball and still going strong. In the spring he plans to net a few wins on the tennis court.

Niles Vs. Waterman In First DeKalb Tilt

by Ray Riha

HOPING TO avenge all defeats handed to Trojan cagers in past performances in the DeKalb Christmas tournament, is the 1952 squad which will open Saturday, December 27 at 9 p.m., against a highly rated Waterman five.

Last year Waterman took home a second place trophy in the tourney, while the Belvidere Buccaneers copped first place honors.

SIXTEEN SCHOOLS will compete in the twenty-fifth annual pairings this year. Some of the teams are, or were at one time, schools that competed with Niles. Leyden, who downed the Trojans by three points in the season's opener, are the favorites. Evanston, another team handing the Trojans a defeat, is also in the tourney and in the same bracket as Niles.

Highland Park, who dealt a strong New Trier five a defeat earlier in the season, will also see action in the post-holiday play. Woodstock, an NTHS rival from the old Northeast conference, has also accepted a bid to play in the tournament.

SOME OF the other schools from around the local area that will participate in the eliminations are: Riverside, Maple Park, Kirkland, Shabbona, Genoa-Kingston, Glenbard, Rochelle, and the host team, an experienced DeKalb squad. DeKalb whipped the Trojans in sectional play last year at Waukegan.

The DeKalb tournament could be a good place for the Trojans to seek revenge in many ways. Niles has always been a good tournament team.

Proviso, Lil' Giants Next Trojan Wars

by Roger Yost

TONIGHT AT 8:15 the varsity Trojans will take to the hardwood floor on the local campus to challenge the winless Proviso Pirates in a Suburban League contest.

The Trojans are in a position to drop the Pirates in the depths of the SL basement if they can come through with their usual win over the Pirates.

LAST WEEK the Nilehi quintet journeyed several miles to the familiar gym in Waukegan to play the Bulldogs. The two teams exchanged positions in the doghouse, as the Waukegan aggregation nosed out the Trojans 49-44. This was the third consecutive defeat by a somewhat similar margin that the Skokie hoopsters have encountered.

Also for the third straight week, Niles has possessed the game's leading scorer. This time it was the 6'5" center, Dave Baylor. Two weeks ago versus Evanston Connie Bartels netted 18 points to lead all scoring when the Trojans lost 49-43.

AGAINST Waukegan Bartels was held to seven markers, and Dave Baylor's 13 points could have surely been more if he had not run into 6'7" Bulldog center, Rog Peiper. Ray Riha, Ron Hicks, Bill Pohlson, Jim Foran, Bo Butterworth, and Dick Daus compiled the remainder of the Trojan scoring.

After the contest tonight with Proviso, Coach Sheahan will brief his battalion, and then prepare to engage the Little Giants in Highland Park tomorrow evening.



Edging his way past two Evanston defense men is Trojan guard, Connie Bartels. Connie led all scoring in the Wildkit game when he netted 18 points. Guarding Bartels is Jim Van Pelt and Bill Howell. The Evanstonians won the contest 49-43.

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Carroll Unbeaten As Wrestlers Take On 'Trier Indians

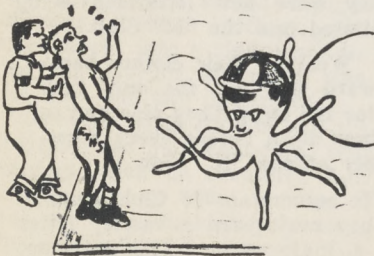
Today the Trojan matmen will play host to the New Trier grapplers in their fourth meet of the season.

Although the Trojans have remained winless, the scores involved in the meets have not been as one-sided as those of last season.

When the Indians journey into the Nilehi gym they will find one opponent who weighs in at 165 pounds and is still undefeated this year. The wrestler who has out-grappled all of his opponents thus far is co-captain Bill (Sonny) Carroll.

After the New Trier meet, the wrestlers will remain idle until January 5, when they have an evening match with Reavis High in Oak Lawn.

"Go in there and get him in a wrist lock..."



Sonny Scares 'em



Ray's Way