

'Double Exposure' Gains Much Favorable Comment

By Eleanor Rollick

Two capacity audiences greeted the Nilehi thespians on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, to see "Double Exposure," directed by Ronald Van Arsdale. It was the second major production of the dramatics department this year.

This play, a farce-comedy, was generously filled with laughs from start to finish; and the audience, on both occasions, responded freely and whole-heartedly with laughter.

The play was exceedingly well done from the standpoint of tempo, timing, and line memorization. At no time did any scene drag or get out of focus.

Outstanding individual characterizations were by Shirley Bartleson, Clayton Merrill, Don Carlson, and Lyle Dye. In the same breath, it may be said that performers Pat Baumhardt, Jeanette Oehring, Dolores Wells, Bill Wokoun, and Patti Norum did more than their share of the teamwork that made the show hold together.

The splendid work of Janet Larson, Doris Bernges, Charlotte Freiling, and Kenneth Gregor also cannot be overlooked.

Witte, Lauth Direct Prom Committees

The Prom committees have been chosen with Bill Witte and Dolores Lauth as co-chairmen of the entire dance. Shirley Bartleson, president of the Junior Council, will act as the student co-ordinator and Miss Margaret deBooy is the faculty sponsor.

Committees for the dance are:

Finance — Bob Farr, chairman; Mr. Anton Schubert, faculty adviser; George Blameuser, Louis Kettel, Carol Krause, Jim McNeeley, Bob Pearson, Joan Westberg, Frank Williams.

Selection of bids — Nancy Hall, chairman; Mr. Ronald VanArsdale, faculty adviser; Nancy Burge, Dolores Wells.

Band — Bill Witte and Dolores Lauth, co-chairmen; Miss Margaret deBooy, faculty adviser; Howard Lindstrom, Anita Schmid.

Ballroom — Bill Witte and Dolores Lauth, co-chairmen; Miss Doris Sayre, faculty adviser; Carolyn Harnden, Philip Horton, Pat Schierra.

Recording and Report — Janet Larsen, chairman; Miss Jean Small, faculty adviser; Joanne Gubbins, Milly Zavrel.

Planning of Grand March — Gene Lewis, chairman; Mr. Clifford Collins, faculty adviser; Helen Conrad, Betty Fortman, Elmer Valkenaar.

Students Undergo Posture Evaluation

A two-day posture evaluation conference was held on March 25 and 26 at Niles Township High School.

The evaluation consisted of general health history, posture examination by physical therapists, and a dietary record of the students, food habits.

Attempt was made to hold conferences with every freshman and sophomore this week. In the conference first step was to obtain further general health information for student's individual record.

Next the student was weighed, and measured, then sent to the physical therapist for a posture inspection. This was followed by a conference with the nutritionists.

The nursing service and medical supervision was supplied by the Cook County Department of Public Health.

The nutritionists were from the following organizations: Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, National Dairy Council, University of Chicago, National College of Education, and Cook County Department of Public Health.

Physical therapists were from the Division of Services for Crippled Children, University of Illinois.

Miss Mildred Schaefer, chairman of the Girls' Physical Education Department, and Mrs. Thelma Cline, Public Health Nurse from the Cook County Department, assisted the above professional workers in organizing and carrying out the program.

Spring Concert to Feature Two Gershwin Melodies

The Spring Concert, to be held Friday, May 3, will be produced by the music department under the supervision of Miss Clara Klaus, choir director, and Mr. Clifford Collins, the band and orchestra leader.

The girls' and boys' glee clubs, the Choir and the Girls' Double Quartet are the vocal groups who will participate in this festivity. The orchestra and band, consisting of 35 and 45 pieces respectively, will play on this occasion.

"A featured number of the band will be an arrangement of 'Rhapsody in Blue' by the late George Gershwin, and the orchestra will play 'The Entrance of the Sirdar' from the 'Caucasian Sketches,' written by Ippolitow Iwanow," said Mr. Collins.

Miss Klaus explained, "The girls' glee club will sing George Gershwin's number 'Love Walked In.' The Choir will sing Fred Waring's version of the old American folk song, 'The Erie Canal.'"

Veterans to Attend Evening Classes

World War II veterans who attended Niles Township High School but did not graduate may now enroll for tuition-free evening instruction to qualify for a diploma, the Board of Education has just announced.

This new plan is now in operation. Highly individualized instruction under fully qualified teachers in any subject required for graduation is offered. Rate of progress will be limited only by the effort and ability of the veteran student.

Service men and women who qualify for enrollment will meet at the high school once or twice weekly for instruction from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock each Monday and Thursday evening. No direct charges for instruction will be made; textbooks and study materials are cost-free.

Veteran undergraduates interested in this evening school opportunity are urged to telephone or visit the high school for conference arrangements without delay. New course instruction will be organized as rapidly as the demand develops. Graduates of the high school are eligible for the evening school under this plan, provided classes are already organized.

Salom Rizk to Speak At Nilehi April 8

"Salom," said my teacher in our little Syrian schoolhouse, "I have something astonishing to tell you. You are an American Citizen!"

Thus begins the unusual story of Salom Rizk as he told it in the Reader's Digest for September, 1940, and as he has told it to high-school and college audiences and to service clubs all over the United States.

He will speak to the Niles Township High School students at an all-school assembly on April 8 at 2:20 p.m.

When he came to America, he was unable to speak English and became puzzled when a public school registration blank requesting "name", "address" and "race." The dictionary listed "race-track," "race horse" and "race-human." So he wrote down "human." The teacher commented that he was glad to have one human being in his class.

Salom secured a job in a packing house, then washed dishes part-time, and went to school. Later he worked full-time in a shoe repair shop and finally started a shop of his own with seven dollars capital and some borrowed money.

His speaking career began when an Ames, Iowa, Rotary Club asked him to tell his experiences, and since then he has spoken in every state in the Union.

Pupils Draw, Sing In Spanish Classes

After seeing the exhibit of maps and drawings in Miss Jean Small's room, we are inclined to believe that her Spanish classes are quite artistic. If you take a peek into room 210, you'll see some of these projects. The students had a choice of giving a talk, drawing maps or pictures, or doing something else which pertains to Spanish.

Colored porthole drawings of several of the important harbors of South America were made by Bob Dickens. Drawings of Spanish costumes were done by Jeanne Streeter, colored posters by Nancy Lamberg, a geographical map by Joan Hull and Lee Harrer, and product maps by Joan Rouse and Jeanette Oehring. Jeanette gave an explanation of her map in Spanish.

Jeanette Ziehlke, Barbara Stehle, and Nancy Borneman brought in dolls dressed in Spanish costumes which they had made. Dorothy Davis and Shirley Bartleson presented some slides and Marilyn Corduran showed a movie which her parents had taken in Mexico.

Some of the more musically inclined students chose music for their projects. Margaret Andreason played the guitar and sang "Cielito Lindo" and "Alla en el Rancho Grande." Grace Klehm gave a brief talk on the history of Spanish music and played several selections on her flute. Lyle Dye and Tom Madden played records.

Last but not least, Dan Heinz became interested in Spanish food. After looking through a cook book he decided that he would like to make tortillas and mole for his brothers (when his mother is out of town).

Dr. Dole Speaks on Atomic Bomb at Faculty Dinner

The Faculty Club dinner, given on Tuesday evening, March 19, in Nilehi's cafeteria had Dr. Malcolm Dole, Professor of Chemistry, Northwestern University, as speaker on "The Significance of the Atomic Bomb."

Dr. Dole, who did research work at the University of California and the Oak Ridge, Tennessee, atomic bomb plant during the war, listed the five main distinguishing features of the atomic bomb. In addition, he stressed that all scientists must be free from military control to exchange ideas with other nations for its possible peacetime uses.

The noted chemist also declared that the Smythe Report revealed processes connected with splitting uranium atoms, but didn't mention essential details such as the corrosive resisting materials used and the exact sizes of various equipment.

The dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Biehn, Miss Mildred Tess, President of the Board of Education, and its other members with their wives. They are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Falknor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Paroubek, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kleusing.

Faculty Committee Awards D. A. R. Medal to Heiniger

Lois Heiniger has been chosen by a committee of teachers to receive the medal which is awarded each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution to a senior girl in N.T.H.S. Each homeroom chose one girl and from this group of six Lois was picked. The committee consisted of four teachers: Miss Margaret de Booy, Miss Theresa Kranz, Miss Marjorie Ronalds, and Miss Mildred Schaefer.

Besides Lois Heiniger, the senior girls involved were Frances Fuhr, 106; Alison Ash, 110; Joan Flavin, 212; Lola Werhane, 213; and Dorothy Lacy, 214.

Each girl was nominated for her dependability-thruthfulness, honesty, punctuality; service - co-operation, helpfulness, responsibility; leadership - personality, self-control, initiative, and patriotism - unselfish loyalty to American ideals.

Each year the D.A.R. presents medals to senior girls in high schools throughout the United States. One girl from each state is chosen by lot to receive a \$100 bond.

Dr. Axley to Lecture At Nilehi April 11

A talk by Dr. A. Axley on "Clinical Manifestations of Syphilis" will be the third in a series of social hygiene lectures. This lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m., April 11, in the Assembly Hall. Dr. Axley will also show a film, "Fight Syphilis," and the lecture will close with a question and answer period.

Dr. Axley spoke to the seniors last year in the problems classes. He is a house physician at the Evanston Hospital.

The second lecture in the series was given by Dr. Leslie Knott on "Personal and Community Aspects of Social Hygiene" Thursday, March 21.

Frosh Donate Most To Red Cross Drive

The Junior Red Cross drive has once again come to a close, and the sponsor, Miss Alice Line, wishes to thank each teacher and student for his part in the campaign which extended from March 18 to 22.

The freshmen although pictured as the babies, came through with flying colors and donated the most money, which was \$30.30. The seniors came next with \$23.07. The sophomores followed with 21.74 and the juniors last with 21.42. The total for the students this year is 96.54.

In previous years we've had the following results: 1942 - 43 — \$60.70; 1943-44 — \$700.47; and 1944 - 45 — \$375.69. The donations from the teachers and employees are: 1944 - 45 — \$109.00; 1945 - 46 — \$95.50.

Todd Receives \$10 For Turnabout Skit

"Maybe she's pretty. (pause) and maybe she aint."

This phrase was used in the imaginative conception of Jim Todd's "Turnabout Date" the skit that won the first prize award of ten dollars at Reflections Revelry, which was held March 15 in the Nilehi gym.

The theme was that of heaven and hades with each entertainer, after completing his act, accompanying one of the masters of ceremonies, Albert Ashworth, the devil, and Howard Haynie, the angel, through the doors marked "Above or Below."

Second prize of six dollars went to Lorraine Sorenson who had the audience gasping as she performed a complicated acrobatic dance, which included a no-hand cartwheel.

The third prize of four dollars went to Marilyn Burns and Betty Weldon for their original skit showing the determination of two little girls who wanted to go to the circus, with or without their mother's permission. They performed their act complete with large hairbows, a lollypop (they each licked one side of it,) and plenty of toys.

The judges were M. P. Paynter, Larry Wellington of NBC, and Harold Ohlson, of the faculty. The acts were chosen by a point system according to the judge's opinion and audience reaction.

These are the acts not mentioned in the last Nilehilite: Muriel Hendrickson and Norma Lange played "Deep Purple" in a piano duet, the first one ever presented at Reflections Revelry.

Ronny Bair made three appearances as a "great Russian pianist." (he really only struck one note on the piano.)

Nilehi's smallest student, Bob Hogan, had quite a time catching his "Jim Ehmer" butterfly, much to the delight of the audience.

Bill Wokoun and DeForrest Hamilton had the audience in a state of wonderment as to what they were saying when they explained a newspaper article in double talk.

While the judges, choices were being determined, Miss Robbie Lou Schneider, of the faculty, sang "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "Stardust."

Students Take Schick Test for Diphtheria

Nilehi students were given the Schick test for diphtheria on Tuesday, March 19. Those whose test showed positive will receive toxoid shots to immunize them against this disease.

This program was begun at a propitious time since there are several cases of diphtheria in Lake county. Such health activities have been possible through the efforts of Miss Mildred Schaefer and Mrs. Thelma Cline. Members of the Student Health Council assisted in the recent tests.

Kitty Korner

COUPLE OF THE WEEK—"Jerry Zeller and Jim Katzel.

SONG OF THE WEEK—"Honey"

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Have you seen "The Outlaw."

SIGHT OF THE WEEK—Girls' hair after Water Carnival practice.

Don Dye's birthday is on St. Patrick's Day so his mother invited Don Nepstead, Ted Stockfish, and Bob Bennett to a surprise dinner party complete with little green hats. The boys presented Don with large newspaper-stuffed boxes which each contained an egg carton with a golf ball inside.

Pat Freeding, in an attempt to lure a poor little dog into the park fishpond, fell in herself, while her "steady-man" Red Williams, stood there and laughed.

Bob Farr was caught licking a lollipop in fourth period study hall so he was instructed to bring enough for the rest of the class before being reinstated. He brought a hundred of them and a gay time was had by all.

Don Falknor, Jim Harrer, Louie Nachbauer, and Kenny Bennett saw Olsen and Johnson's show "Laffing Room Only" and from what they've been telling us, we All should see it!

"Bubbles" and "Butterball" (Joan Westerberg and Arlene Kaehler) threw a double birthday party and had their invitations printed in our print shop (we always wondered what they do down there while we wait for our pages to be printed.)

Eddie Ballantine (Barbara's dad) who is the Breakfast Club's orchestra leader, ate breakfast with Jane Russell one day last week. He's going to make some arrangements for her (musical, that is).

After all our warnings about leaving notes around, we pounced upon this little gem written by some romantic soul.

Dearest Darling Billy Boy:

How the heck are you, ya slob? No fresh stuff, brother, or I'll beat you bloody!

Your eyes remind me of two spoonfuls of the drainage canal. Your teeth are like pearls. Pearl has bad teeth, poor girl.

Kiss me baby, nothing makes me sick. Kiss me once and kiss me twice and if you kiss me again, I'll sock you!

Wherever I am, you're near me, ahh! Eeek! I can't seem to get rid of you.

Well, Billy Boy, till we meet again.

Lovey

Editor's note: 'We're warning you - if more students don't contribute "choice items," we'll be forced to discontinue Kitty Korner completely! Just write 'em down and drop them on the desk in 216 - or else!'



The boys that are still in the service are finding time a bit heavy in their hands it seems. Tommy Davidson is in San Diego just waiting for something to happen. He has been wanting to get home but somehow — no furlough.

Pfc. Thomas Davidson 569883

Hq. Co. H & S. Bn. Bldg. 29

MCB San Diego 40, Calif.

Jim Lannert is still going to college as he has been doing since he went in the army in August of '44. He has been quite lucky but there is a lot of work attached to it also.

Pvt. James Lannert 16186944

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Camp Crowder, Missouri

Among the boys overseas is Bill Kenny, who is in Yokohama at the present time, but he's waiting to be shipped to China.

William Kenny S 1/C 72814-91

USS LST 399

% Fleet P.O.

San Francisco, Calif.

Just Five More Minutes

Of course we all know that Nilehi students spend their entire class periods studying so we shall give you an account of the way an imaginary Nilehi boy spends the last five minutes of the period in study hall. Any resemblance to particular people is purely intentional.

Five minutes to go - Ned Niles glances at his wrist watch, glances at the clock to see if his watch is correct, winds the watch (it wasn't) and heaves a long sigh (he just thought of the chemistry homework that's due next period).

Four minutes to go - Ned opens the notebook, carefully takes out a piece of paper, makes it into a ball, throws it at his friend, ducks (his friend threw it back), and smiles at the little blonde at the table in front of him.

Three minutes left - Ned gazes out the window, glances at the clock, lays his head down on the table, closes his eyes, opens them again so that he won't miss anything, smiles at the little brunette at the table back of him (nothing like variety to make life interesting).

Two minutes remain - Ned takes the last issue of the Nilehilite out of his notebook, scans the front page, rips it in half, makes two "balls," throws one at the blonde and one at the brunette, (that's chivalry for you!) He gets up, picks up the papers and puts them in the basket (the teacher just walked by).

Just one minute to go - He pushes his chair slightly back, closes his notebook, puts all his books in a neat pile, picks up a book from the floor, sees that it isn't his, puts it back on the floor again, opens up his chemistry book and turns to the correct page when—the bell rings!

The Perfect Girl (April Fool!)

HAIR	Donna Norum
EYES	Joan Flavin
NOSE	Donna Wilton
EARS	Polly Wettengel
MOUTH	Arlene Kaehler
NECK	Audrey Bredberg
LEGS	Phyllis Humphrey
INNOCENCE	Millie Zavrel
FEET	Anita Schmid
VOICE	Charmaine Neutz

By Dolores Wells

You may have heard the rumor that some changes are going to be made around Nilehi. We checked with the Board of Education and discovered that starting after Spring Vacation, a sort of honor-system emphasizing "student government" will be installed.

Instead of teachers, upper-classmen will be placed in charge of study-hall. Al Heim will supervise the second period class, Herb Knapp the third period, Bob Klump the fourth period, Howie Haynie the fifth period, Chris Schleuter the sixth period, Bud Horton the eighth period, and Jim Katzel the ninth period.

Detentions will be discontinued and in their place, students will have to contribute from 25 to 50 cents. The money collected will be used to purchase a Coke-machine for the Assembly Hall.

Another step toward student-governance will be taken when Mr. Charles Hussey attends a special scientific conference on April 8. His fifth and sixth period biology class will be taken over by Ted Stockfish.

The formally forbidden gum-chewing will be permitted in classes providing that students do not abuse the privilege.

As a part of the Visual-aids program, a special arrangement has been made with the Skokie theatre for the loan of films. Academy award movies and those taken from well known books will be shown to English and dramatic classes, while those with a historical background will be viewed by history classes. The first films scheduled to be seen are "Lost Weekend" and "The Outlaw."

If you believe any of the things you've just read, you're either mighty new around here or else your definite APRIL FOOL! Did we fool you, hmmm?

Speaking of April Fools, I looked through the office files and couldn't find one single student who was born on April Fool's Day; however, that happens to be my parents, Wedding Anniversary (no comments please!)

Two and a Hammock

Two in a hammock,

Intended to kiss,

All of a sudden

The hammock did squig;

A Little Fly

A silly fly,

A vinegar jug;

A slippery edge,

A pickled bug.

Academy Award Picture Coming to Skokie Soon

by Violet Martinson

"What did Mildred Pierce do?"

This must remain a secret for those who see the picture but now we will give you a preview of "Mildred Pierce," the picture that won Joan Crawford the academy award in 1945.

The movie takes place in California at a beach house, restaurants, and the homes in which Mildred Pierce lives.

Joan Crawford plays the title role and portrays a mother of two children who wants them to have everything she can give them, no matter what she denies herself. Her oldest daughter, Veda (Ann Blythe) wants to be, and is, superior to others. She has a beautiful voice and plays the piano well, and while her mother bakes pies and cakes in order to support the two children, Veda and Kay, Veda is having a good time.

Mr. Pierce and Mildred separate near the beginning of the story, but do not get a divorce. The separation is caused by another woman. The two are brought together for a little while by the death of the younger daughter, Kay, but not permanently. After Kay's death, Veda means more to her mother than ever before, and Mildred is determined to give her whatever she wants.

After all the trials in the life of Mildred Pierce, everything seems to be going for the better when Mr. Beragon, a bachelor who marries Mrs. Pierce, is fatally shot in his beach house. The suspect is Mr. Pierce because he had a good motive, according to the police. It is then up to Mrs. Pierce to tell why he could not have been the murderer, and she reveals the identity of the real killer.

"Mildred Pierce" is a murder mystery with lots of human interest. It shows the trials of one woman to gain happiness for herself and family and how everything seems to go against her.

You may see the above mentioned picture at the Skokie Theater, April 14, 15, and 16.



By Dolores Lauth

With the fellows he is tops;
As manager of the team he never flops.

A freshman is his latest thrill—
Over her he's really sill—y.
Hurry now and guess his name
If you can't I'm not to blame.

He's dark, and short, and mighty
cute;

You can tell he's a senior because
he's zoot.

With this little bit,
Come on, kids, Whozit?

JERRY BURKE



"Please the customer" is our motto, so we decided to ask what the students wanted in the Nilehilite.

Here goes; we asked for it:

Bill McNeill — "More pictures."

Frannie Monahan — "There should be more of it, and fewer feature ideas."

Bob Blessing — "There should be more sports writeups."

Margot Graham — "I think that there should be more jokes and more Kitty Korner."

Fred Champlin — "More dirt in and around school."

Ethel Girten — "Mickey Mouse Cartoons."

Betty Smith — "More humor and more about the kids."

Marion Carlson — "Have it more often."

Don Biehn — "More sports, more Kitty Korner, and more jokes. Also less censorship."

Carol Holmberg — "More Kitty Korner and more pictures."

Helen Conrad — "Have a Whozit and a Whatzit column in each issue."

Janet Hayes — "Less censorship, but it's kind of nice the way it is."

Fred Stowe — "Have four pages of features and two pages of sports. No news is good news."

Cay Tasker — "Continue the radio serial and the advice to the lovelorn."

Barbara Baldwin — "More school gossip, more jokes (good, that is!)"

Polly Wettengel — "A better grade of paper; you look at it and it rips."

Jack McNeely — "I think that it should stay the way it is."

Dave Straw — "Please improve Kitty Korner by making it longer. Get more dirt. More about students and not so much about things students don't care about."

Lorraine Sorenson — "Have a joke of the week."

Chuck Massman — "More gossip and more about all the parties."

Lois Barton — "I want more Kitty Korner and more of the lost and found column."

Jackie Conard — "It needs a little dash of something saucy and spicy. Hope this gets by the censor."

Barbara Perritt — "I think there should be lots more pictures."

Donna Korsmo — "What happened to the Freshman Column?" (Editor's note: Just give us the news and we'll be glad to print it.)

That's a Joke, Son!

Mr. Eberhardt, explaining the pun as a form of wit, told his English classes about a former student of his who joined in a game of "Knock knock, who's there?" with the answer Amsterdam.

"Amsterdam who?" asked Mr. E.

"Amsterdam tired of this English class I could scream."

Captain From Castile Is Action - packed Book

By Eleanor Rollick

One of the new novels that is in popular demand in the school library is *Captain From Castile*, by Samuel Shellabarger.

It is an adventure story that takes place during the Sixteenth century when the discovery of the New World and the intellectual awakening of the Renaissance had caused a cleavage in men's minds. The young in spirit looked forward in eagerness and Pedro de Vargas, 19, red-haired, handsome, and hot-blooded, was no exception.

Pedro's father, Francisco de Vargas, wanted Pedro to defend his honor with lance and sword on the battlefield with an old friend of his, Chenalier Bayard, and his Company of Lancers. Pedro did not want to join Bayard, no matter how much adventure he would get. He wanted the wild enchantment of the unknown.

Pedro fled to Cuba with a rugged veteran, one Juan Garcia. There was talk then, of an invasion by the daring Hernan Cortes of Mexico. Pedro and the glamorous dancer, Catana, whom he had met at home, joined the campaign. Before he sailed he received a lacy handkerchief as a favor from the high-born Lady Luisa. The result of his romantic life is interesting.

The exciting adventure that he meets in the New World is worth reading. *Captain From Castile* is a book young and old will enjoy.

Stars Are Interviewed By Nilehilite Reporter

By June Pence

First you call the ticket office, then the theater, then backstage, and finally the secretary or press agent. These are the steps to take if you want to interview a famous actor.

My interview with Olsen and Johnson Saturday, March 16, was a new experience for me. When I finally met them I wasn't as awed as I thought I'd be. But I felt very much out of place in the dressing room where people kept running in and out at random.

Val Lauder, Author of the "Keen Teens" column in the Chicago Daily News, wrote to the journalism class at N. T. H. S. for a representative from Nilehi for her column. I was the lucky one chosen.

Val called me up one Thursday night to inform me of the coming interviews with celebrities visiting Chicago.

The first conference was with Tommy Dorsey at the Rainbow Ballroom, March 15, and we were to bring a date to stay and dance with. The second interview was with Jane Russell at the Oriental on March 18. The boys made a good turnout at this conference.

Pictures were taken at these interviews and appeared in the Chicago Daily News.

Roman's 'Northwesterns' Top Klump's 'Abnormals'

By Don Olson

Bob Roman's "Northwestern" team won a thriller from Bob Klump's "Abnormals," 10 to 9, in the Nilehi Intramural Basketball playoffs to win the championship, Monday, March 18.

With five teams left in the tournament, Klump's "Abnormals" defeated Bob Bierbaum's "N.U.," 37 to 13. The second game of the playoffs saw Roman's "Northwestern" win over George Pessnake's "Vassar" in a close battle, 25 to 22. In the third game, "Northwestern" outscored Frank Zallar's "Gophers," 11 to 7. This eliminated all teams except Klump's "Abnormals" and Roman's "Wildcats."

In the championship game, both teams played hard and fast. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair as first one team went ahead then the other. Then with two minutes left in the game and "Abnormal" leading 9 to 8, "Northwestern" tallied to take the lead 10 to 9. Just a split second after the final gun went off, Bob Klump scored a field-goal for his "Abnormal" team but the referee ruled that the game was over before the shot, so the game and the championship went to "Northwestern."

Bob Roman has been captain of the champion teams for the last three years. George Riha was also on last years winning team.

Northwestern	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Roman	1	1	3
Riha	1	1	3
Reiland	1	0	2
Fisher	1	0	2
Burke	0	0	0
Koch	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

Abnormal	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Karnatz	2	1	5
Straw	0	0	0
Klump	0	0	0
Bauman	0	0	0
Barker	1	0	2
Semback	1	0	2
Totals	4	1	9

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Kiviluoma Optimistic About Golf Squad.

By Bob Kepen

At N.T.H.S. the spring sports will not only include baseball and track but a golf team as well. Mr. Thomas J. Kiviluoma, who had charge of golf at Niles last year, will again coach it this year.

Mr. Kiviluoma turned out a pretty fair golf squad last year with five wins, one tie, and no losses. They collected their five wins from Highland Park, Bensenville, and Leyden. They played each of these teams twice. Their one tie was against Highland Park in the first match of the '45 season. In the State District Meet Bob Dombrowski missed qualifying by just one stroke.

There are just two returning minor lettermen this year, Bob Dombrowski and Gene Hegarty. Bob Dombrowski's average last year was 77 strokes per match.

Newcomers to the team this year are Hank Bobawski, Allan Karlove, Stewart Munroe, Stan Anderson, Paul Reiland, Bill Bierbaum, and Lucien Di Salvo.

Coach Kiviluoma says that from what he has seen the Trojan '46 golf prospects look very good.

NILEHI '46 GOLF SCHEDULE

Monday, April 22 — Maine — Here
 Thur., April 25 — Waukegan — There
 Monday, April 29 — Leyden — Here
 Thur., May 2 — Bensenville — There
 Monday, May 6 — Arlington — Here
 Thursday, May 9 — Leyden — There
 Saturday, May 11 — State District
 Monday, May 13 — Maine — There
 Thur., May 16 — Arlington — There
 Saturday, May 18 — State Final
 Monday, May 20 — Waukegan — Here
 Wed., May 22 — Highland Park — There
 Monday, May 27 — Bensenville — Here

59 Turn Out for Baseball Practice

Mr. Lester Galitz's '46 baseball squad is beginning to take shape. Monday, March 18, marked the beginning of training for pitchers and catchers. Fifty-nine boys reported for the first varsity squad practice on Monday, March 25. The same night 45 boys reported to Mr. Robert Malkey, coach of the freshman baseball team.

Mr. Galitz plans to keep about 20 boys on the Varsity. Mr. A. T. Schubert will coach the Junior Varsity.

Beginning April 8, the Varsity will practice at Oakton Park, while the Freshmen and Junior Varsity will practice at the school.

Thursday, March 28, our Varsity had their first practice game. They played New Trier.

The Trojan varsity baseball team has a 15-game schedule now, with an additional game against Barrington, Monday, April 15, at 4 o'clock on the Barrington diamond.

L. Karnatz's Team Volleyball Champs

Lorretta Karnatz's volleyball team was victorious over Dorothy Horitz's team with the score of 21-8 for the game, Friday, March 22, after school.

The girls in all gym classes were divided into volleyball teams for an intramural tournament. The teams in each class played each other until all but the champion teams were eliminated. Each period winner played the other classes.

Norma Lange's team, second period winner, lost to Dorothy Horitz's team from the fifth and sixth period class. Lorretta Karnatz's team played Charmaine Valkenaar's ninth period team and won. The fifth-sixth period lost to the eighth period last Friday.

The freshmen have not completed their games and are holding up the final championship games. The fourth period champion is Elaine Hoppe's team.

The date for the finals has not yet been determined.

Players on Loretta Karnatz's winning team are Myra Schuett, Violet Berens, Mary Ann Carelli, Barbara Nelson, Marilyn Burns, Paula Clark and Beverly Kuhn. Dorothy Horitz's team consists of Alison Ash, Peg Swindell, Margy Anderson, Joan Horndasch, Dorothy Breden, Pat Sheehan, Margaret Lecercq, Lois Kerley, Margaret Meindl and Helen Axell.

Players Are Enthusiastic About Baseball Prospects

The students may be wondering about what kind of a baseball team Nilehi has and who could tell us better than the members of the team. Some of the players gave their answers to our question, "What do you think of this year's baseball team?"

Don Olson — third base - "I think it ought to be better than last year's team, because there are five returning regulars to the most important positions."

Don Biehn — pitcher - "We have a tough schedule but the experience and spirit of the fellows should help in defeating our most powerful opponents."

Tom Brophy — second base - "I think the team will go places if everyone gets out and works and plays hard. With many experienced players returning, we should have a pretty good team."

Herb Jaehnke — out fielder - "If everybody works hard and makes up his mind to play ball, we will be hard to beat."

Uno Larson — first base - "I think that this year's team will be a strong team and those five returning regulars will help the team greatly. We'll take the championship this year."

Bob Bierbaum — short stop - "I think that this year's team can play some good ball if we make up our minds to do so."

Joe Freimuth — first base - "I think the team has a good chance of finishing first."

Pence Interviews Several Celebrities

I was trying to find Tommy Dorsey at the Rainbo Ballroom, someone tapped me on the shoulder and turning around, I came face to face with The Tommy Dorsey. After getting his autograph on my cast, we gave him the third degree.

Mr. Dorsey had no choice in careers as his father was a musician. He organized his own sixteen-piece band in 1935. He doesn't have time for hobbies and his favorite song is naturally the one the public buys most.

As Mr. Dorsey left, he said "Good-bye girls," and looking back at the slighted males, explained "As long as we please the girls we'll be around a long time."

The following day I was confronted with a stagedoor that read "Pull." Just imagine having an appointment with J. C. Olsen, son of the comedian Ole Olsen. Upon entering the dressing room at the Schubert theater, I seemed to be in a new world. Between costumes, photographers, and make-up, we actually spoke with Olsen. When the telephone rang, if Mr. Olsen was near, he'd answer it imitating a featherbrain female.

Ole Olsen attended Northwestern University and on March 10 of this year, was pledged to their Sigma Chi. Being an artist as well as a comedian Olsen drew sketches for Northwestern's year-book in 1914.

I was invited to view his show "Laffing Room Only" and between acts I traveled backstage through the flying costumes and false eyelashes.

We climbed only four flights of stairs the following Monday to interview Jane Russell backstage at the Oriental theater. From the enthusiasm of the fellows I think they would have climbed a hundred and four flights to see the Venus who is now appearing in person at the Oriental.

Miss Russell confessed to us that she was "mad about" her husband, Bob Waterfield, in high school. When he didn't notice her she made him take notice. At any rate they are married and their home is in the San Fernando Valley.

Baseball Team Opens Home Season April 9

With the beginning of the season just a few days off, the Nilehi baseball team is looking forward to winning the Northeast Conference Championship, or at least giving a good fight for it.

If a school is to have a winning team, each student must help support it by cheering to the best of his ability. Last year at some of the home games, only four or five loyal students were present. They seemed to be part of the team as they never missed.

Let's really get out and cheer ourselves hoarse while our team takes the conference championship. All home games will be played on the Oakton Park field. The first home game will be with Evanston, Tuesday, April 9.

Katie Reveals Life History for Profiles

By Betty Fortman

This week's subject of Profiles being Mrs. Katherine Kestenholz, popularly known as "Katie," it was decided (after hours of concentration) to search the cafeteria.

Strolling into the cafeteria we found her among the "hustle and bustle" of the kitchen activity.

"Hi Katie."

"Hello."

"Are you busy?"

"Yep."

Undaunted, we explained our reason for being there and between the stove, the sink, and the pantry, Katie managed to tell us something about herself.

Katie likes: classical music, washing dishes, flowers, the colors black and brown, the Reader's Digest, and skating.

Katie doesn't like: ice cream, movies, students who waste food, and listening to the radio.

Getting in the mood of the rushing kitchen, we flung questions at Katie fast and furiously.

"Do you think the cafeteria has improved this year?"

"Yes, one hundred per cent and the seniors are doing a wonderful job."

"About how much milk do we (meaning all of us) drink a week?"

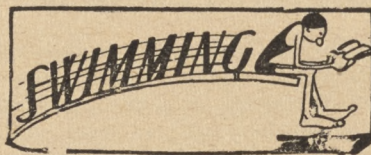
"Mmm, about 2000 small bottles."

"What's your secret ambition?"

"To open a nice big restaurant."

Finally running out of questions, we thanked Katie for the swell interview and said we'd have to rush off to our next class.

Laughing, Katie said, "I don't wonder, you must have everything from the stove to the kitchen sink."



Water Carnival Has Hiawatha Theme

Soft music, low lights, and suddenly a splash! This is what will happen next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 4, 5, and 6, respectively in Nilehi's na-

There will be two shows nightly. The first performance starts at 8, ending at 9; the second show begins at 9:15 and will be over at 10:15. Ticket prices are 30c for students and 40c for adults, so hurry and get yours before it's too late.

Lou Kettel, portraying Hiawatha, swims a duet with Jane Taylor, as Minnie-Ha-Ha, for the main attraction.

Scenery for this annual show is being done by Mr. John Wilkins and his art students.

Champaign Grabs Cage Championship

By Don Olson

Although the Nilehi basketball teams finished their season more than three weeks ago after losing the final game of the Regional to Waukegan, the state basketball tournament was not finished until March 16 when Champaign, rated best in the state, beat Centralia, 54 to 48, in the final game to win the state championship.

Dundee whipped East Rockford, 59 to 53, to take third place after losing, 45 to 44, in a spectacular overtime semi-final battle.

ALL STATE TEAM

First Team

Grover (Dundee) forward
Beach (Champaign) forward
Proctor (East Rockford) center
Cottrell (Champaign) guard
Anderson (Centralia) guard

Second Team

Dobler (Dundee) forward
Sebastian (Robinson) forward
Nevenforf (Decatur) center
Oland (Centralia) guard
Erickson (East Rockford) guard

English Students Write To 'Unknown Friends'

Writing a letter can be an adventure, especially if you've never seen the person with whom you correspond. The members of Mr. Paul Eberhardt's English classes have been writing letters to secondary school students all over the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada.

Mr. Eberhardt's juniors found approximate locations for their high schools by the close-your-eyes-and-point method on a map of the United States. Then each wrote a letter to some pupil, accompanied by another to the principal explaining what it was all about.

Uno Larson has received four letters from girls of Mesa Union high school, Mesa, Arizona. Uno, being interested in baseball, was quite (surprised) when Evelyn Hale, one of the girls, wrote that her father and Lou Gehrig had been friends before they died. Both Mr. Gehrig and Mr. Hale died of the same disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Mr. Hale was the author of "Hot Irons," a book about branding irons and cowboy lore.

Shirley Baumhardt is writing to a girl who lives in Texas near the Mexican border. She was elected as the most beautiful girl in her school.

Bob Bierbaum is writing to a girl from Juniou, Alaska's capital city. She said that their basketball team was playing in the South Alaska Basketball Conference, Marianne Ruesch, a red-headed junior, is writing to a red-headed boy from Washington.