

## Mammoth Cave Trip Only 9 Days Away

If you're going on the Mammoth Cave trip you had better start packing your grip 'cause the excursion is scheduled to start in only nine more days. At 11:05 p.m. on March 30, the Kentucky-bound train is due to leave Chicago's Union Station.

Miss Grace Harbert, school adviser for the trip, says students will be responsible for their own transportation to the station and again from it when they return to the Windy City on Wednesday, April 2, at 7:00 a.m.

The 72 pupils taking the trip will spend two nights during their travels on the train. The third night will be spent in a hotel at Mammoth Cave where they will sleep three or four persons to a room.

## Latin Students to Compete In State Contest Tomorrow

Fifty students from nine neighboring high schools will try to put a little life into the dead language of Latin tomorrow as the District Meet of the State Latin contest opens at Nilehi.

The meet, starting at 9:30 a.m., will eliminate all but 10 of the original participants. These select 10 will then advance to the sectional meet held at some other school. If they are one of the lucky ones there, they will continue on to the state finals.

The nine schools taking part in the district meet are Niles, Evanston, New Trier, Waukegan, Thornton, Proviso, Blue Island, Mainè, and Lyons. The entrants from these schools are first, second, third, and fourth year Latin students. The representatives from our school will be Mary Musson, Ann Morrison, Richard Swanson, and John Young.

## Sorensen Wins First In Reflections Revelry

"Harem Scarems," as the Reflections Revelry was called this year, was produced by Mr. Ronald VanArsdale.

The judges of the acts were Mrs. Stanley Martin, Mr. Forrest Lewis and Mr. Ravenscroft.

Dancing harem girl Lorraine Sorensen won first place. Nancy Charland, piano soloist, played "Malaguena," winning second place. Howard Lindstrom "beat it out" on the drums, landing third place.

Honorable mentions went to Bob Pearson who sang "Oh Johnny" in Swedish, Barbara Ballantine who sang "Oh But I Do" and Evelyn Mahnke who sang "The Habanera" from the opera Carmen.

## Congress Hotel to Be Scene of Prom; Music by Johnny Marlow's Orchestra

Zoom, boom! Plans and pencils are really flyin' in preparation for the evening of May 31, the night set for the 1947 Junior Prom to be held in the Florentine Room of the Congress hotel. It's going to be along a modern trend with Johnny Marlow and his orchestra, and his music will be "flying through the air" from 9 to 12 p.m.

Faculty members, chairmen, and committee members have been chosen. The Prom Co-Chairmen are Catherine Gerich and Lyle Dye. The bids committee has as faculty adviser Miss Johanna and includes Marilyn Pearson, Willard Hardin, and Mary Ann Ritter; the committee for the election of the senior boy and senior girl of the year is headed by Mr. Eberhardt and includes Charlene Jacobson, Leslie Meyer, Barbara Votava, Lyle Dye, Clayton Merrill, Don Christenson, Mary

MacNamara, and Marice Ray.

Faculty adviser for publicity committee is Miss Green, and helping her are Evelyn Cole, Diane Matthews, Jackie Keeseey, Willard Hardin, and Marilyn Smith. The invitations committee is composed of Mr. Scheer, Bill Permer, and Ed Kutz. The committee for the code on the Prom has Miss deBooy, Junior adviser, as faculty adviser and includes Dolores Paulsen, Ida Franson, and Doris Bernges; ballroom committee has Pat Carlson, Jo Ann Eberhardt, Rudy Schmid, and Lyle Dye with Mr. Ryden as faculty adviser.

The committee on finance and sale of tickets is headed by Mr. Adams, co-chairmaned by Catherine Gerich and Lyle Dye, and has as members Don Biehn, Barbara Merle, Jim Wead, Mary Ann Ritter, La Verne Lutgen, Marcia Connell, Barbara Baldwin, Polly Wetten-gel, Pat Hartung, Eva Lou Michel, Jackie Keeseey, Rudy Schmid, Clayton Merrill, and Jo Ann Eberhardt.

The chairmen have met with Dr. Biehn and have set tentative dates for advanced sales of bids and for the election of the outstanding senior boy and senior girl and also have decided on the price of the bids.

## Lecture Tells True Facts about Snakes

There are 2,300 different kinds of snakes in the world, according to Mr. Jack Raymon of the Kentucky Reptile Gardens. The snake Betty Ann Jerger, senior, held at the all-school assembly March 11 was not one of the four kinds of poisonous snakes found in the United States.

Mr. Raymon came to Nilehi with his collection of various-sized snakes and told the students the truth about snakes. There are only four kinds of poisonous snakes in the U.S.: rattlesnake, cottonmouth moccasin, copperhead, and coral.

Among the points he expressed, Mr. Raymon told us that if a snake hisses he is non-poisonous, also if the snake is hanging from a tree he is non-poisonous.

Snakes can go a year without food, Mr. Raymon informed us.

At the close of the assembly, Betty Ann Jerger went up to Mr. Raymon to receive a pamphlet on snakes. Upon her arrival on stage, Betty was honored with a shiny Indigo snake which she held some distance from her until she had placed it in its box.

## Turnabout Tonight Proves 'Fair Play'

Tonight's the night! Just picture yourself dancing to slow music with your girl, low laughter, but—wipe those sly grins off your faces, fellows! Why should they grin? Why, indeed? Because tonight is the annual G.A.A. "Turnabout" dance.

Yes, it's the night for "mood music"—and a night when the fellas can sit back and not worry where they will be going afterwards. Why not? Because the girl pays the check! Now she'll be the one that's on edge as he casually looks over the menu, and she makes a mental check-up of the jingle in her purse.

Most fellas won't have to worry though, because the "Empire Room" seems to be the most popular place to go afterwards!

## BLACK BOX MYSTERY IS SOLVED

The Nilehilite black box has at last been revealed. It has been on display all day in front of the office. Starting Monday, March 24, the box will be placed on Mr. Eberhardt's desk in room 216 to receive written contributions for the Nilehilite.

## Try to 'Feed It to the Birds' Or 'Tell It to the Marines'

Editor's note: All views expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the paper.

By Herb Knapp

As most of you know, today is March 21, and as a few of you know, that is the first day of spring. Spring is the season for the birds, which some say this column is for. Speaking of birds, a wolf is a bird whose eyes follow a girl from limb to limb.

I visited a filling station recently (Ginsburg's Bar and Grill) and there, under a table, I met Jeff Douglas. Jeff spent last summer in Achoo, Africa (near the Gesundheit River) where pigeons are the size of cows. But getting back to Skokie, every one in town hopes to be the first to spy a robin. I wonder if the robins race to spy the first human being?

Just think of what it would be like to be a bird. I once knew a canary who saw his master, "Moose the Goose," die in front of his cage. It seems Mrs. Moose caught "Moosie" petting in the pet shop.

Of course, if we all were birds there would be many kinds. The lovers would bill and coo while the late stayer-uppers would just plain woo. The profane-lan-

## Typists Take Test, 50 Gain Certificates

The Competent Typist Tests were given recently to 50 students in Miss Johanns' advanced typing classes. Twenty-four of the 50 students passed the test. Their names were sent to Gregg writer in New York City for scoring and awards.

The tests are ten minutes in length and the students are allowed five errors or less.

The tests are given each month to pupils in typing classes all over the nation.

Miss Johanns hopes that more students will be eligible for awards next month.

## Comin' Up

Friday, March 28

Winter Award Assembly  
Monday, March 31

Spring Vacation Begins  
Sunday, April 6

Last Day of Spring Vacation  
Monday, April 7

George Groman—  
All School Assembly  
Thursday, April 10

Patch Test (Tuberculosis)  
Monday—Friday, April 14-18

Chest X-Rays—All Students—  
Read Patch Tests

guagers would be parrots but the teachers would be the larger birds. (In a few more years the men teachers will make a fine brood of bald eagles.)

I once knew a parrot who used to work with the Chinese magician, Ah Foo. His full name was Ah Foo Eee. He was full most of the time, too. He had three daughters who never got married. Their names were Tu Young Tu, Tu Dum Tu, and No Yen Tu. This magician was torpedoed one day, and as the boat sank, the only two survivors were the magician and his bird. The parrot could only remark, "I know how you do all your card tricks, and all your other mysteries, but how did you make that boat disappear?"

If you think you could make a good bird (I don't mean just because you have a beak like one) what do you suppose you are looking at below through the eyes of the bird?



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## City Mice Ride 'L' Bus for Local Mice

By Patti Norum

After a little investigation it has been found that there are a lot of "city mice" running around Nilehi. That is, there are quite a few students who live in Chicago and some from Evanston and even from Northbrook, not to mention various other places. They come via bus, "L", and more buses just to have the pleasure of attending Niles.

Is there any difference in the things these people do and the things we "country mice" do?

Audrey Bredberg, who comes all the way from the Loop says, "It's no different living in Chicago except there is more to do—and more buses to take!"

Dolores Paulsen comes 10 miles from Northbrook every morning! She says, "It's very different living in Northbrook because there is no show, bowling alley, or youth center. They are going to build a youth center now though."

Now, the "country mouse" (that's us) doesn't stay at home! It may be a little harder getting places—but we like it. Pat Schirra and Jo Eberhardt live the closest to Nilehi—right across the street—and while this may be convenient, some of us like it a little farther away!

Perhaps the "city mouse" is more sophisticated, but we "country mice" have just as much fun! There is always the show, the bowling alley, and the youth center.

## Short Cuts

Mr. Eberhardt's English classes, who are writing letters to students in different schools, are sly in trying to get an answer from someone of the opposite sex. The most clever was a boy who wrote a high school principal and said, "Please put me in touch with either a boy or a girl so I can start writing to her."

Plaids, checks, stripes and just plain solid colors, all done up in pretty woolen suits, skirts, dresses, jackets, slacks, and the like, are easy on the eye, but are not easy to make. Miss Line's beginning clothing classes have started their wool projects for the second semester and that's quite a feat.

A rousing tune for a new school song has been composed, and Mr. Collins wishes to announce that the way is clear for any student to try his hand at writing the words. Here's your chance to show what you can do. See Mr. Collins at your first opportunity.

Phyllis Ambler placed third in the Chicago Vicinity Bowling Tournament on March 7, 1947. She bowled in Chicago at 81st street and South Park avenue.

Last week Miss Green, typing teacher, passed out onion skin paper for the first time. One innocent little girl lifted the paper to her nose and sniffed, expecting to find it smelled like onions.

Something to think about: By the time you get into high school you're supposed to know how to read and write fairly well. If that is true, then why do they have the alphabet posted in most of the rooms?

## NILEHILITE

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## Is 'S.Y.C.' a Threat to Local 'Coke-Business'?

By Pete Reiland

With the opening of the Skokie Youth Club, many of the guys and gals are buying their cokes and malteds at the snack bar in the Youth Club instead of getting their nourishment at the local drug store fountains and ice-cream shops.

Yours Truly made a tour of some of the local soda fountains and asked the owners the following question: "Has your ice-cream business been affected since the opening of the Skokie Youth Club?"

Upon entering Kunkel's Pharmacy on the corner of Lincoln and Brown streets I encountered Mr. Wayne Kunkel in the back room preparing a prescription. Fascinated at his efficient work, I watched him in action until he finally asked me, "What is it, young man?"

I asked him my question and he replied, "There has been little change in my business and the Youth Club is welcome to all my teen-age customers!" (After eight years of business in Skokie Mr. Kunkel and his brother Lloyd who are co-owners of Kunkel's Pharmacy have had their fill of kids "hanging around" their drug store.)

With this pleasant interview in my mind I sauntered down to the Oakton Drug, where owners C. C. Schirra and G. Monahan have had their soda fountain completely taken out. I guess they won't miss any business.

At the third and last drug store in

Skokie, Parker's Rexall drugs, Walter J. Parker, the owner, was not in, but one of the soda jerks told me that the business has dropped off only slightly.

With the conclusion of the rounding of drug stores I strolled over to the Youth Club where the snack bar was going strong.

I had but one more place to visit, the Skokie Maid, an ice-cream parlor about a block east of Cicero avenue on Oakton street. (How was I to get there? (Walking was out of the question.) Ah! there is Lou Kettel; he will lend me his car, I thought. Louis gasping for breath, gladly gave me the keys.

After spending a half-hour trying to get the keys into the wrong car, I finally found Lou's, (a new 1946 Plymouth.) The car rode nicely but half way to my destination a peculiar odor came to my nostrils. I thought there was a prairie fire nearby. When I saw no fire I noticed the emergency brake was on and I promptly released it. The car rode even better after that. (Louis doesn't know about this yet so I better get out of school fast this afternoon.)

Upon entering the Skokie Maid, which is officially called the Hub, I saw the owner, Davis Dixon, and in reply to my question, he said, "Business dropped off for the first few weeks but it is back to normal now."

With all my information I drove cautiously back to the Youth Club, gave Louis the keys, and staggered home.



By Lee Garner

What do the teachers think of the present student body? Here's your chance to find out.

The following question was asked to twelve teachers, but only eight got around to answering it.

Do you feel that the average student at Niles has changed in any way through the course of World War II? If so, how?

*Miss Harbert:* Pupils at Niles seem more reckless, careless, and excitement-loving. With no respect for honesty, little sign of leadership or self reliance, and no plan for the future, expecting a mysterious jester to bring them luxury and pleasure.

*Miss Schaefer:* Yes, I do. You all know that I'm for Nilehi one hundred per cent, but the discourtesy, thoughtlessness and lack of self-discipline on the outstanding educational institutions of the state, should it be necessary to remind students of these things? Shouldn't their own pride in themselves and their school be sufficient to quell these undesirable qualities?

*Mr. Galitz:* Yes! I believe the students have become more self reliant and independent; however, the "young gentleman and young lady characteristics" are lacking. There is not enough consideration for the rights of others, and the spirit of fair play has disappeared from their lives. Their motto might now be, "All for me, and none for you."

*Miss deBooy:* Yes. Too many take for granted the victory and abundance to which we have again fallen heir. Fortunately, several are guided by ideals which prompt accepting personal responsibility for achieving one's best.

*Mr. Wilkins:* War disturbed the moral and intellectual balance of most of our students, with many of the boys saying "Have a good time now; we may never come back from the war."

*Mr. Isaacson:* I believe that during the war there was a certain feeling of uncertainty, especially among our junior and senior boys. They were not sure just what the future held for them, and this feeling was reflected in lack of interest in school work and life in general.

*Mr. Meier:* Yes. The students before the war were more stable. Today, the students are more impulsive and reckless and do not take things as seriously as they should.

*Miss Green:* All through the years whenever this question is given to adults about youth, the answer is always the same, "They're just running wild." Our young people, I suppose, are just going through a phase of their development. I find the students are not dependable. The theme seems to be, "Give Me Five Minutes More."

## Woodshop Snooping

By "The Super-Snooper"

Did you ever venture down to the wood shop where Mr. Selden tries to keep 19 boys busy and out of mischief during second period?

Let's go down and see what cooks inside! I wonder if the roll will be taken and the attendance slip hung up before Mr. Selden has to answer the barrage of questions awaiting him.

By the way, is it likely that Phil Brice will ever finish the chest of drawers he is trying so desperately to make? He'll have to hurry if he expects to finish it before his younger brother completes the end-table he is making.

Norman Schilf, the ambitious fellow, is attempting to make a coffee table if he ever gets the necessary mahogany. He threatens dire things if it's not found.

Now will you look at that! "J. C." Schilling is making a pipe rack for some of his collection of 40 pipes provided he gets done planing the "hard as rock" wood. I wonder if he smokes them all at once!

It must be a trying job, that of a woodshop instructor, but we think Mr. Selden has a bit of a kind heart for his dear (?) woodshop enrollees, or else a remarkable constitution.

## Have You Escaped Turnabout Tension?

You've no doubt heard of the terrible nervous tension that comes over us girls around "turnabout time," and that goes especially for the girls who are rather "green" in that field. After they make up their mind to ask "him" they have to figure out how to do it. Here are some typical "proposals," well worth remembering for next year:

*Elaine Schroeder,* "I just told him—I said, 'you know you're going to the turnabout with me?' He said, 'Yes, only do I have to wear one of those crazy corsages?'"

*Joan Rouse,* "I called him up and asked him if he was going to 'the turnabout.' He said he didn't know. I said, 'Would you like to go with me?' He said, 'Yes.' That's all."

*"Chucky" Monson,* "I didn't ask him; Boxy asked me if I was going to take him. I had to say 'yes.'"

*Marilyn Marguerite,* "I just popped the question and he said 'sure.'"

*Margaret Hunt,* "I've been going steady for almost a year so it's not so hard under those conditions."

*Lois Bornemeier,* "He asked me to the Prom so I thought I'd better tell him he had a date to the Turnabout."

## Spring Fever Epidemic Strikes at Nilehi

By Dolores Wells

With spring-cleaning time almost here, I was busily cleaning out my wallet when I found a newspaper clipping carefully folded between a football schedule from last fall and a Williams Bay, Wisconsin, bus ticket (dated August 26). The clipping, which was probably left over from last spring said, "Spring: When a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter."

That's a debatable statement! You and I know what the girls have been thinking about, but I'd be willing to bet that the men in our lives haven't had their minds solely on football and basketball scores all winter—but, if some of them have, can a little thing like a change of season change a bunch of "passionless pigeons" into a brood of lovebirds?

Now that the snow has melted, the fellows in the study hall have stopped staring at the clock and have started staring out of the window with "that gleam" in their eyes. I wonder if they're wishing they were out there with their arms wrapped around a beautiful girl, or with their hands wrapped around a beautiful baseball bat?

The only solution is to round up some males and ask them what their thoughts are really turning to, now that it's almost spring.

There's "Rickey" Gross in the "stagnant" outside of 206 with a far-away look in his eyes.

"What are you thinking about, 'Ricky'?"

"Nothing, why?" (People around here are so suspicious.)

When I explained, 'Ricky' replied with his usual grin, "My thoughts turn to blondes, brunettes and a Buick."

In English class, Bill Witte tore himself away from reading poetry to tell me that he thinks about "Girls, getting out of school, and the nice warm weather."

Then there were the "dreamers" in art class:

Phil Brice — "I'm thinking about the girl I love (C.H.) and track."

Carl Bjorkdahl — "Beautiful women and spring fever."

Don Paoella—"I think about the same things all year long: girls. I'm now looking forward to going to the beach to admire the scenery."

Mr. Galitz, in the midst of taking attendance in the study hall, was thinking happily of "summer vacation."

I got my other replies in the study hall and in the cafeteria where the "fellows" were thinking of:

Bill Fotsch — "Why my car won't run nights, and when is Jack going to stop being discussed?"

Rudy Schmid — "Ah! summer roman-

## 'How Are Things Here?' Asks One 'Glockamoran'

By Lyle Dye

A sudden gust of wind blew the door open, and along with the snow and wind, in drifted a queer little creature from Glockamora, to see if the Trojans are similar to Glockamoran high school students.

Writing down some of the "interesting details" she saw, the poor thing dropped a page from her notes on which the following was written:

### "Interesting Unusals"

1. A group of sinister 'people' gathers every hour or so in front of room 213. Could there be some evil plot in the making against this school?

2. A young-looking person huddled amongst a group of students is hurried into a room and left at the head of the class. Is this a teacher, or have the students overthrown the adult teachers and taken up student rule?

3. Girls and boys stroll along the hall using it as in Glockamora we would use "Smoochers Shamble," the famous walk which is always well populated. Need more be said?

4. Students come from the mysterious lower regions (called basement here) with hair wet and hanging in their faces, usually limping, with bruises all over them. Is there a civil war raging here?

This was all that was written on the page I found, and our little visitor got away before I was able to talk to her, so I have no idea if we are typical. Nor did she leave us any hint about how things are in Glockamora!

ees."

Ted Stockfisch — "Longer evenings with my spotlight and ladder."

Don Baier — "Holding the ladder for 'Stock'."

Bill Hohns — "Teaching Lois how to play golf."

Ray Carlson — "Looking forward to the 'grand opening' of the Drive-In."

Roy Endrulat — "Oh brother!"

Ed Kokot — "Watching the new models roll out."

Wayne Pichler — "Women, women, and more women. Also I can't wait to get back to school again next fall." (Mentally, he's on summer vacation now.)

Bill Abbink — "'Muggsey', no school (gee whiz!) and what's in the black box?"

Jim Heiniger — "Getting out of school and sleeping."

Al Wdowickie — "A nice long vacation on the beach with a blonde, or something."

Frank DeVitto — "New bathing suit models in the summer."

Well, I'd say the poets are right about "Spring Fever," wouldn't you?

## Kitty Korner

COUPLE OF THE WEEK — Eleanor Krueger and Bob Conway.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH — "What are you going to do during Spring Vacation?"

SIGHT OF THE WEEK — The Turnabout.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—"What and where is The Black Box?"

SONGS OF THE WEEK — "How Are Things in Glockamora?" and "Why Oh! Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming?"

Due to "popular demand" Bill Kelly will have to say farewell to his sideburns—the fifth and seventh period study hall took up a donation to make sure he gets a haircut.

Carl Bjorkdahl had planned to paint his newly acquired model-A "fire engine red" but had to settle for "tootsie-roll brown." "It sure looks nice though" is what can be heard from the boys in photography class who admire it day after day.

In ten years, rocking the cradle, warming milk, and walking the floor at night with a little bundle in their arms will be nothing new to some Nilehi students. At least not to Bill Kella, Dolores Wells, and Kaye Jaeger who all have new arrivals in their homes in the form of baby sisters.

We received an interesting letter from alumnus Frank Zallar (ex - Nilehilite sports editor) who is now an infantryman. He is stationed in Japan and writes that the destruction caused by the Atomic bombs is even worse than we can imagine.

FOUND — Bob Blessing carrying out the "Good-Neighbor Policy" with "Jeanie," a mighty 'purty' blonde cheerleader from Arlington.

## Other High Schools Have Youth Centers

Using the local youth center as a teen-age rendezvous is becoming popular, not only in Skokie, but in cities and towns throughout the country.

According to letters received by students in Mr. Eberhardt's English classes, youth clubs are getting to be a fad in all parts of the country.

Rudy Schmid received a reply from a girl in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, which told of their newly opened youth club.

The Waukegan Township High School calls their club "The Youth Canteen." Their youth center in open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. A few weeks ago they had Helen Stevens, a noted chalk talk artist, give an exhibition of her fascinating art. This was followed by a free lunch.

See you at the youth center!

# The Ache Of the News

—By Ward's Arch

Boxing is finished in gym classes now and volley ball has started... There was a lot of slugging in the last week of boxing and some of the boys were getting to be pretty fair boxers... Some boys are signed up for intramural boxing but if more don't come out there won't be any... The first home baseball game will be played on April 8, when Niles plays Evanston. Coach Isaacson attended an all-day meeting at the Illinois High School Physical Education Association on Saturday, March 8, at Lane Tech...



### Add Similes

As glamorous as the girl whose name you don't know.  
As scanty as the costumes worn by the harem girls in the "Harem Scarems."  
— The Joker  
As mysterious as the mystery over the "Black Box."  
— Dapper Dan

### Passing Thoughts

We owe our notebooks to Adam and Eve. They were first with the loose-leaf system  
— Jeff Douglas  
Most authors these days consider sex a novel idea.  
— The Bashful Wolf

### Do You Remember When?

Girls going to a dance wore most of their clothes instead of leaving them with the coat check girl.  
— Sleepy

### Peaks in Speech

Snow falling as softly as sifting flour.  
— Fuzzy

### The "She Was" Department

She was the apple of my eye though she didn't have a peel. (Appeal, get it?)  
— Brother Kenny  
She was the washer-woman's daughter, but she had an awful line.  
— Stan Hoppidity

### Pomes for Moronic Domes

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard,  
To get her poor niece a dress,  
But when she got there,  
The cupboard was bare.  
And so is the niece I guess.  
— The Fuhrer

Spring has sprung,  
The grass has riz,  
I wonder where,  
My blanket is?

— Witty from the City

The Ache relies  
On your replies

Fumble: What a tongue-tied person says to a story he doesn't believe.

— Porky Pig

Doughnut: A man crazy about money.

— Leaky

### Worst Joke of the Year Contest

Dippy: I want some Union matches.  
Dopey: What kind are they  
Dippy: They strike anywhere.

### Infamous Last Words

Let's forge the teacher's initials on this pass.  
— Jeff Douglas  
Don't worry, I haven't been caught skipping yet.  
— Porky Pig

### Dizzynitions

Meter: What she told me to do after the dance.  
— Leaky  
Deduce: The card that would have won that card game if I held it.  
— The Grapher

## JayVees End Season In Fourth Place

The JayVees wound up the current basketball season by beating Proviso 32-23 at our last game which was played before a packed crowd on our home floor.

The JayVees were in fourth place in the Northeast Conference standings, scoring 341 points to the opposition's 321.

The JayVee basketeers handed Warren a beating both times they met, 51-9 and 39-9, Warren scoring only nine points at either game while on the other hand New Trier, Evanston and Woodstock whipped the JayVees 44-22, 43-18, and 41-19 respectively.

Probably the most exciting game and the closest was the Libertyville game which the JayVees lost by the narrow margin of one point, 29-30, or the game between Lake Forest and Niles on February 14 which ended in Niles' favor, 23-22.

As is the usual custom the JayVees played the alumni on January 3 and lost by only two points, the resulting score being 25-23.

The boys played good ball during the season and should make a good showing when they play next year, said Coach Mackey.

## Trojans Finish With Only 8 Wins

With a record of 8 wins and 12 losses the Nilehi Trojan basketball team finished one of the worst seasons in the history of the school.

The Trojans won their first game, a 33 to 32 victory over New Trier. The Nilehi quintet then proceeded to lose four games out of their next five, two of them by one-point margins.

The Trojans launched a four-game winning streak from this point, whipping the Alumni, Warren, Leyden, and Libertyville in that order.

Arlington and Maine whipped Niles in their next two contests, Maine doing it by one point.

The Trojans won their next three games, and coming down the home stretch, they dropped four in a row.

In their first regional game at Waukegan, Niles lost a thrilling game to Zion.

Although their record was none too impressive the Trojans lost 3 games by one point and they dropped numerous other games by close margins.

Bill Comstock was high-point man for the season. Ed Soergel and Red Williams were next in order. Ted Stockfish played a steady, fast game and Dick Fisher was always in there fighting. Wally Karnatz always played good ball and Gordy Anderson made many crucial baskets.

The "Bonecrushers," a team consisting of Jim McNeely, Jack McNeely, Bob Farr, Don Kunkel, and Pete Reiland, were always in there fighting when they had a chance.

### LIST OF ALL VARSITY SCORES

Niles	33	New Trier	32
Niles	33	Evanston	62
Niles	38	Libertyville	39
Niles	45	New Trier	33
Niles	46	Lake Forest	47
Niles	57	Crystal Lake	86
Niles	76	Alumni	54
Niles	72	Warren	45
Niles	64	Leyden	48
Niles	49	Libertyville	46
Niles	47	Arlington	63
Niles	36	Maine	37
Niles	45	Woodstock	46
Niles	62	Leyden	39
Niles	59	Warren	37
Niles	45	Crystal Lake	56
Niles	34	Lake Forest	49
Niles	34	Arlington	60
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# Interview of Schaefer Reveals Many Things

By Caroline Gylden

As I went tripping down the hall a couple of days ago, some smart one stuck her foot out and down I went. As I was getting up I started calling her a "Dumb Bunny" but I noticed it was Schaefer and I just blushed and said, "Hi, Schaefer! I was just looking for you. How about an interview for the Nilehilite?" She said she was busy (as usual) but O.K.

The first thing I asked her: "Born?" Schaefer replied, "Yes." "Where?" Reply: "Chicago." (You can see I was getting nowhere fast.) "When?" Reply: "That's for me to know; after all, a woman has to have some secrets."

"What grade school did you go to and did you like it?" I asked. "Well," Schaefer said, "I went to James G. Blaine School and I loved it till my red-headed male colleague pulled my blonde braids."

"What about high school?" I asked. "I went to Lake View high in 'Chi' where I studied music, art, P.E. (natch) 'home ec.,' and I loved them all."

"How about boys?" I kinda squeezed in. "Oh, I guess I was human; seems to me I remember a blonde who gave me some sleepless nights!"

"Give me something on college," I pleaded. "I went to Normal College American Gymnastics Union in Indianapolis, Indiana. There were lots of so-

cial, teas, formals, dances, dinners, and of course a sore back from five hours of floor work daily reigned supreme! (Gee, don't we girls get off easy?) I also went to De Paul University where I really burned midnight oil."

"What was the first class you taught? Where?" "At Central High, Menomonie, Wisconsin. It was a small class of 34 boys and the gym was in the attic of the school. I had a lot of fun fishing the monkeys off the rafters! Who doesn't believe in Darwin's theory? How did it feel—are you kidding?"

"When did you come to Nilehi, and how was your first class here?"

"Swell! I don't know who appraised whom the most, but when we finished looking each other over, we decided we liked each other. I came the day after Washington's birthday in 1934."

"What is your best wish for the girls?"

"I would like to see a good G.A.A., one where the girls have a number of activities and go to them because they enjoy them; a good point system so they know what they are working toward, and a wide awake Board that can plan a good activity program."

"Died?" "Not yet! Even though it is turning gray."

## Ten Lettermen Return To Trojan Track Squad

The Trojan track team will open their bid to retain the track crown, which they won last year, when they hold a meet against the Crystal Lake Tigers on April 11.

The squad, built around ten major letter winners returning from last year, promises to be a strong contender all the way, according to Track Coach Charles Hussey. The ten are Bob Farr, George Pasek, Joe Wettengel, Bud Horton, Phil Brice, Jim Heiniger, Howard Siegel, Bill Permer, Bob Witte, and Bob Pearson.

Number one attraction on this year's track calendar will be the Conference Meet to be held under the arc lights of Nilehi on May 20.

## Muscle Maids

By Juue Pence

The seniors in the fifth and sixth period gym class have been using their talent for ballet while swinging their wild badminton rackets. Miss Schaefer has been desperately trying to get the girls to use form, but every girl has a different form (that's a pun, son).

Badminton is a game played with rackets and "birds." Well, anyway, you hit a little feathered affair across the net. The object of the game is to hit the "bird" across the net and not through it.

Last Monday, dart throwing began. This is very exciting since the girls are rather inexperienced and the darts are likely to stick any place but on the board.

Volleyball has found its way into the gym program. Marianne Ruesch's team has won three of the tournament games played in the class. From past records, Ruesch's team seems to hold top place in any of the sports.

Patti Norum's team is not far behind, having won two games.

Dick Fuhr, Hal Siversen, and Hank Bobowski have the right to be mighty proud. The reason: they are the high average fellows on the boys' bowling teams. Their averages are 157, 150, and 149 respectively.

On the Monday girls' teams, Phyllis Ambler, 138; Jay Koch, 124; and Dorothy Ruesch, 122, are the high-average gals.

The Wednesday gals are a wee bit lower: Sally Lutkehaus, 118; Dolores Paulsen, 118; and Barb Baldwin, 116.

Let's continue the statistics: Bill Van Horne has had the highest high game with 210. Phyllis Ambler's lucky game was 199, and Dolores Paulsen's was 178.

Of the Monday teams, team 11 has won 37 and lost 8. Team 3 on Wednesday has won 28 and lost 11.

The aqua women are all becoming real fish in their attempts to pass the required life-saving tests.

## Trojan Baseball Team Has Six Lettermen Back

By Bill Comstock

With the return of six major lettermen, the Nilehi baseball team will again make a strong bid for the Northeast Conference diamond title which they won last year, Lester Galitz, varsity baseball coach, says.

The first contest on the 16-game schedule is with Highland Park on April 8. Another game with Highland Park and two with Evanston will follow before the first conference tilt with Warren on April 15.

All home games will be played on the school field instead of Oakton Park where they were played last year. Two heavy wire backstops will be constructed on the school's two ball diamonds as soon as the weather permits, according to Coach Galitz. Temporary bleachers are being planned to accommodate spectators.

The infield of last year's team consisting of Don Olson, Bob Bierbaum, Tom Brophy, Uno Larson, and Bob Roman, will return almost fully intact with the one exception of Bob Roman, catcher. The other major lettermen returning are Al Heim, out-fielder, and Don Biehn, pitcher.

The rest of the team feels that with their share of the breaks they will be able to duplicate last year's success.

## Varsity Baseball Schedule

Tues.	Apr.	8	Highland Park	There	4 p.m.
Wed.	Apr.	9	Evanston	Here	4 p.m.
Thurs.	Apr.	10	Highland Park	Here	4 p.m.
Fri.	Apr.	11	Evanston	There	4 p.m.
Tues.	Apr.	15	Warren	Here	4 p.m.
Fri.	Apr.	18	Arlington	There	4 p.m.
Tues.	Apr.	22	Leyden	Here	4 p.m.
Wed.	Apr.	23	New Trier	Here	4 p.m.
Fri.	Apr.	25	Woodstock	There	4 p.m.
Tues.	Apr.	29	Maine	Here	4 p.m.
Fri.	May	2	Warren	There	4 p.m.
Tues.	May	6	Arlington	Here	4 p.m.
Fri.	May	9	Leyden	There	4 p.m.
Tues.	May	13	Woodstock	Here	4 p.m.
Wed.	May	14	New Trier	There	4 p.m.
Fri.	May	16	Maine	There	4 p.m.