



Crystal Ball Shows Play Cast at Work

The Crystal is growing clear. The night of February 13 is coming up. There are bright lights and laughter. But what's this? A tall dark man is coming into view. Why are they all laughing at him?

Why? Because he is Gene Lewis, playing the hilarious role of Otis Skinner in the play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

The play, which will be given on February 13, 14, and 15, under the direction of Miss Helen Hughes (assisted by two student directors, Bea Delles and Mary Alice Clynes,) should please everyone since it combines romance and comedy in the way that proves "truth is really stranger than fiction."

In case you don't know "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" is the true account of the experiences of Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, traveling to Europe when they (and their hearts) were young and gay. Under the circumstances it's not surprising that they ran into everything from English girls who were looking for a sink to a purser looking for a stowaway.

The cast, in order of appearance includes:

Steward	Don Biehn
Mrs. Skinner.....	Janet Hayes and Marilyn Engert
Cornelia Otis Skinner.....	Pat Schira and Anita Schmid
Otis Skinner.....	Gene Lewis
Emily Kimbrough.....	Shirley Seeley and Frances Monahan
Purser	Harold Larson
Stewardess	Sally Nissen
Dick Winters.....	Dick Graf
Admiral	Lyle Dye
Harriet St. John.....	Betty Fortman
Winifred Blaugh.....	Patti Norum
Leo McEvay.....	Jim Todd
Inspector	Joanne Eberhardt
Therese	Kaye Jaeger
Madame Elise.....	Shelby Peerman
Monsieur De La Croix.....	Clayton Merrill
Window Cleaner.....	Lyle Dye

Youth Center Revives Old Vaudeville Acts

The famous old-time vaudeville acts are going to be revived! On Saturday, February 1, in the auditorium of the Lincolnwood school, the grand opening of the new Lincolnwood Youth Organization takes place.

Recently the L.Y.O. was officially chartered at Springfield. The members are now deeply involved in the planning of "Sheer Folly," the name of the evening's program. "Sheer Folly" will include such acts as a replica of some of the famed blackface acts, a Barbershop Quartet, plus a number entitled "Why Be Smart," and many others.

A few Nilehi students to appear in the program are Stan Anderson, Conrad Cornell, Phil and Tom Brice, June Pence, and Ronald Jones (Nilehi college student.)

WELLS QUESTIONS GERTRUDE LAWRENCE



Contest winners interview Gertrude Lawrence on the stage of the Selwyn Theatre. Miss Lawrence is third from left. Dolores Wells is fourth from left.

By Dolores Wells

"Congratulations! I read about you winning the contest," wrote my friend Dorlene from Amundsen High.

Contest? What contest, I puzzled, and then it dawned on me. I had entered a contest ("Write an essay on why you'd like to go on the stage") a few weeks before, which was being run by the Hi-Shopper column in the Downtown Shopping News.

The prize was what had attracted me, an interview with the actress who made "Lady in the Dark" a stage classic, Gertrude Lawrence.

The interview took place on the stage of the Selwyn Theatre where the curtain had just descended after a matinee performance of "Pygmalion," which stars Miss Lawrence.

She loves acting and especially the thrill of "Opening-Night." Just before the curtain goes up she always thinks, "This is it! If they don't like it, we'll close and all our work will be in vain; if they do like it, we'll be doing the same thing every night for the next two years."

"I was born in London," she told us, "but since I'm English, Irish, and Danish and was born on the Fourth of July, that should make me quite international, don't you agree?"

Dimes to March Here

Would you give a dime to save the life of a friend?—You will have an opportunity to do just that starting January 15, when the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis opens its March of Dimes campaign in Illinois.

Fifty per cent of the money raised will go to the local chapter to combat poliomyelitis, which struck 2,500 times in our own state during 1946. The rest will go to the National Foundation for research and medical experiment.

Folders with spaces for five dimes will be distributed to all Nilehi homerooms.

Harbert is Planning Mammouth Cave Trip

Those seniors who are planning to take the annual spring trip, sponsored by Miss Grace Harbert, had better begin feeding those Christmas-starved piggy banks.

Leaving on the Pennsylvania Railroad March 30, the first group of 70 will be on their way to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Exclusive of meals, the trip will total \$33. The first \$15 will be required by February 14; the balance of \$18 will fall due March 7.

Other places to be toured are Bardstown, made famous during the Revolutionary days, St. Joseph's Cathedral, and Talbott's Tavern. Lincoln's birthplace in Hodgenville will also be visited.

Due to the limited hotel accommodations, two groups of 70 will make the tour.

Phone Quiz Confuses Both Teen and Lamarr

By June Pence

"But I can't; it's caught on the drawer. No, I wasn't talking to you. Yes, I want to talk to you."

Last Monday the Chicago Daily News arranged for six Keen Teens to talk to movie actress Hedy Lamarr. Thus is explained the above paragraph. As I (one of the lucky six) sat at the desk, with the photographer flashing bulbs, phone in hand, talking to Miss Lamaar, I became very confused.

"It becomes rather embarrassing when one plays opposite one's husband in a movie," answered Miss Lamarr to my question, all the way from Hollywood to Chicago.

We were each allowed to ask one question so we found out that Robert Young is her favorite leading man, exclusive of her husband.

Club to View Tombs; Tour Science Museum

Maybe they've never heard of the coolie named Ma Choolie who runs a rickety rick sha south of Peking, but tomorrow the See Chicago Club will visit his ancestors.

Oh, no, they won't be seen in their celestial bliss, but in the Oriental Institute which the club will visit for about an hour. The club led by Miss Grace Harbert, will view many tombs and their contents, dug up by Professor Breasted in Babylonia and in various Oriental countries. The sight-seeing group will then leave for the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry, returning home at 5 p.m.

Speedsters Wear Pins; Award 16 Certificates

Nilehi shorthand speedsters, Helen Conrad and Violet Martinson, are now wearing gold pins awarded for transcribing at 98 per cent or better a shorthand test dictated at the rate of 100 words per minute for five minutes.

So far this year the following girls were awarded certificates: Helen Conrad and Violet Martinson, 60, 80, and 100 word-per-minute certificates; Lucy Hamada, Marion Kohl, Celia Margalski, and Joyce Gawrys, 60 and 80 words-per-minute certificates; Lois Barton, Eleanor Rollick, Joyce Tompkins, Pat Donavan, Ethel Angel, Carol Holmberg, Viola Karsten, Jean Kerbel, Bernice Kozak, and Dorothy Sherman, 60-word certificates.

Ananamous Turns Poet While Held in Suspense

Apparently we have a poetic mouse in Nilehi. Either that or else someone can't spell "anonymous." At any rate, we received a poem signed "Ananamous" quite a while ago and since the subject it deals with is a topic of interest now, here 'tis:

By "Ananamous"

The day is here,
The minute near,
Yes, the time has come to get it now,
You say, "I'll work next time I vow!"
The names are slowly read aloud
People drop from the crowd.
Time passes slowly, but then you hear
"Ahhh-You, please come near,
Your time has come to learn your fate;
You're nervous as on your first date.
The white slip is placed in your trembling hand;
You take one look and stand;
"Wheeeeeee!! I got a 'Beeeee'!"

English Teacher Claims Meal in China \$6,000

A letter from Miss Margaret Sheets, former Nilehi English Teacher, and head of the English department last year, was recently received by the faculty members of Nilehi.

Miss Sheets is now teaching English classes at Hua Chung University in Wuchang, Hupeh, China.

While in Shanghai, Miss Sheets paid \$6,000 for a meal! Inflation is so bad in China that one American dollar is worth \$3,500 in Chinese National Currency. Miss Sheets also said that in order to keep her radio she had to get a license for it.

From Shanghai to Wuchang would have taken six days by slow river boat but Miss Sheets got there in three hours by traveling in a Chinese airplane. From the airport to the University Miss Sheets rode in one ricksha while her luggage rode in another.

Of the 1,500 applicants to enter this college, 300 were accepted for this year's freshman class.

Nilehi 8 Rises Early To Sing at Covention

Ho-hum! Is it early!" That's what Joanne Gubbins, Doris Bailey, Marion Mueller, Don Dadigan, Don Verlenden, Bob Peterson, Elmer Werhane, and Margaret Donavon, members of the Double Quartet, said December 28, at 9:30 a.m., when they arrived in the Loop to sing for the National Business Teacher's Association.

Dr. Fris of Northwestern University, General Chairman of the Convention, extended sincere thanks to the group, according to Miss Marie Green.

Did you know there are 154 lockers on the third floor, 138 on the second floor, and 423 on the first floor, making a total of 715 lockers at Nilehi? No? Count em!

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DeBooy, Guest at Ranch, Returns after 3 Months

Students and faculty of Nilehi upon coming back from Christmas vacations, welcomed the return of Miss Margaret DeBooy after her absence of three months.

Only a short time after the school year began, Miss DeBooy, junior adviser and algebra instructor, was hospitalized for five weeks.

On November 22, she boarded a train for Phoenix, Arizona, upon doctor's orders. She stayed on a guest ranch in the desert and reports that the sunshine was marvelous and that living on the desert was a real experience.

Returning here on December 30, and now reestablished at Nilehi, Miss DeBooy says, "It's good to see you all again."

Twirlers Wear Satin To Perform in Circus

Miss Mary Evelyn Thurman and a group of her baton twirlers led the Grand March in the International Circus at Chicago's Coliseum from December 25 through January 5. Miss Thurman and her group were chosen by Mr. Ernie Young, producer of shows all over the country.

The band struck the notes of the Grand March and the high stepping and prancing of the baton twirlers with their glistening batons started the show each night. They were dressed in their new red and white satin uniforms. While doing their routine Miss Thurman stepped into the spotlights of the center ring. She gave a sparkling exhibition while the baton twirlers with the other circus entertainers formed the background.

On December 25, Miss Thurman was dressed in a red velvet costume trimmed with white fur.

The twirlers enjoyed their brief and exciting circus career.

Do you have any idea how much soup is consumed at Nilehi in a week? The surprising amount, believe it or not, is between 30 and 40 gallons. About five to six gallons are made a day. Almost every day a different kind is made. Bean, noodle, chicken, split-pea, and vegetable are the most-used soups at Nilehi.

Former Teacher Returns

Miss Margaret Lant, former Nilehi English teacher, who has been teaching in Chile, returned to Chicago for a short visit recently. Miss Alice Line, home economics teacher, gave a luncheon for her in the Edgewater Beach Hotel on January 4. The place-card menus were drawn by Elaine Esch and Dolores Wells, under the direction of Mr. John Wilkins.

Exams Coming - Try H. Halfwit's Way

By Betty Fortman

The day before the semester exams, Harriet Halfwit takes all the books out of her locker and dusts them off. Carrying this load, she trudges home to study for the next day's tests.

She has wisely left all her cramming for tonight, figuring that if she started any earlier she'd forget it anyway.

Harriet settles down in a soft, easy chair at seven p.m. (giving herself plenty of time). Of course, when she's finished with her daily dozen telephone calls, it is now 8:30 and time for a snack—and knowing she'll be up late, Harriet makes it a good one.

Getting back to her work again, she switches on the radio. Harriet's intentions are good, so as soon as Henry Morgan is over she resolves to really get down to some solid studying. This she does—for one half hour.

Then Harriet gets an inspiration! Why

not invite the gang over and all study together? After all, she figures, if two heads are better than one, twelve ought to be able to do the job in fine style!

Harriet's friends come over and everything is very jolly. Of course, not much studying is done, because it is a wee bit difficult to concentrate with Perry Como singing "Temptation."

Harriet's friends manage to convince her that if "you don't know it now, you never will." Harriet thinks this reasoning is logical, so she reluctantly gives up the ghost as far as studying is concerned!

When Harriet finally tumbles into her bed at 1:00 she says a little prayer. This is very wise of Harriet, for that is the only thing that can help her now.

You, too, can fail semester exams with flying colors. Just try Harriet Halfwit's sure-fire formula—or any reasonable facsimile thereof.



What or who would you rather be other than yourself?

Cathy Thompson — "I would like to be invisible, so I could visit the halls of Taft."

Jim Schilling — "Charlie MacCarthy, so I could let other people do the talking for me."

Dolores Lauth — "I would like to be a lemon so somebody could squeeze me."

Fred Champlin — "Just love to be a car so I could go places."

"Albo" Miller — "A rubber band. Well, it's so snappy!"

Betty Fortman — "I'd like to be a mind reader, so I could know what was going on in everyone's mind."

Bill Comstock — "I would like to be a tiger so I could prowl at night."

Tubby Krier — "That bow tie! (around Frank Sinatras neck.)"

Dave Straw — "Ella."

Herb Knapp — "An automatic fountain pen, so I can write my 3,000 words for Mr. Betts."

Phil Milz — "Famous movie director like David O. Selznick. It seems to be a lasting career."

George Davis — "Like to be a dentist and get revenge on other dentists."

Tom Black — "Skipper of a sailing vessel."

Lyle Dye — "A normal human being."

Marilyn Lee — "I'd like to be a commercial artist, because my dad is one and I can get help from him."

Margaret Wetmore — "My sister is so independent since she is successful as a commercial artist; I guess I'd like to be her."

Taylor, Earl "LaPalona" Carlson, Matthew "Irish" Kolakowski and Bill "Chunkhead" McNeil.

School Daze

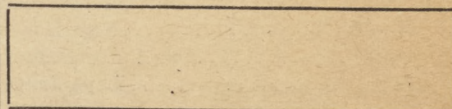
By Herb Knapp

The Ace of clubs! Which one is the Ace of clubs? No, this isn't a near-sighted card player, it's just a question. Which social club made up of Nilehi students is the best, the ace?

The most famous is the "Pearls," a group of 22 girls, most of them seniors. Besides raising Cain, telling jokes, and attending parties, the club summers in Waupaca, Wisconsin.

A group of seven boys—Bob Boehning, Dick Fuhr, Bill McNeill, "Bubs" Bailey, Dick Graf, "Tarz" Taylor, and Marv Austin are thinking of naming their club the "Sickening Seven." Due to lack of space we'll have to leave the rest of the clubs to future issues. Why not put your club in print? Just mail us a list of your members, together with five sticks of macaroni to the Ace of Clubs, in care of the paper you are now reading.

Seeing the need of a picture for this column, I recently snapped the one below.



It's the Glee Club singing "White Christmas" in the White Mountains in a snow storm. (the one on the far right is Doris Bailey.)

Well, it is time to sign off as I have to go back to studying it says here.

P.S. Today is my dog's birthday. Happy Birthday, Ginger. (Ginger doesn't bite, but Ginger snaps.)

'Let It Snow' Say Nilehi 'Studes'

By Cathy Thompson

It's winter again and although some people think the weather is frightful, we students love it!

Winter, the time of the year when the snow men mysteriously running around outside turn out to be the little urchins next door, or crazier yet, a couple of Nilehi brats looking for a snowfight. The season for outdoor sports, when you dig out last year's ski suit and struggle to get it to fit, when your folks want to shoot you for tracking snow into the house, and when rumors are flying that there'll be no school in the morning if this snow keeps up.

You spend most of your leisure time at the hills in Edgebrook or taking carefree little jaunts which drag you all over Skokie, Morton Grove, and Lincolnwood on the back of someone's "hot rod."

These are the days of frost bite, slippery driving, runny noses, wet feet, and colds. But we overlook the few drawbacks and try to remember where we left our boots, because as long as it's winter and there's snow, we're happy.

Students Reveal Nickname Origins

By Cathy Thompson

We've often wondered how some of the crazy nick-names we hear around the halls of Troy originated. When we asked the kids how they got theirs, they answered as truthfully as they could without giving away any censored secrets.

Albo Miller says that when he and his brother Lawrence were "young" they could not pronounce each others names. Sooo - Albert became "Albo" and Lawrence became "Lanno."

Bud Horton's uncle gave him his nickname merely because he didn't like the name Philip Everard, and I doubt if P. E. likes it either.

Bone Blameuser got the name Bone at military school because no one could pronounce "George."

Ted Stockfish has been called "Binky" by his mother since he was a "child."

Bubs Baily used to be called "Bubbles" but "Bubs" is shorter.

Gene "Leach" Hegarty tells me that a certain girl named Windhinder, who is quite a leach herself, hung the name on him and it stuck!

Noel "No Bull" Keifer gets the "No Bull" from a false impression he gave to Zell when he told her that jeeps were for sale at 50 dollars apiece at an Army camp.

Howard "Salty" Lindstrom acquired his handle because of his great war record on the "high seas," his trips to Russia, China, and Alaska, and his years of service in the Merchant Marines.

There's just a few of the better ones, not to mention Anita "feet" Schmid, "Boxy" Mueller, "Red" Williams, "Tarz"

Kitty Korner

SONG OF THE WEEK — "For Sentimental Reasans."
SAYING OF THE WEEK — "Guess I'd better start studying."
SIGHT OF THE WEEK — "The Skokie Recreation Club."
COUPLES OF THE WEEK — "Uno Larson and Kaye Jaeger, Carol Holmberg and Phil Brice."
 Our "Couples of the Week" both began 'going steady' on the same day—exactly seven weeks and two days ago.

You have read (we hope) our idea of the "Perfect Girl," "Perfect Boy," and "Perfect Teacher" in the past, the first two being "all in fun" and the last one "on the level." Well now, several of our male (sophomore) readers, after much careful thought and consideration, have presented us with their idea of the "Perfect Sophomore Girl." According to them, she would combine:

- HairDonna Korsmo
- EyesJackie Seeley
- NoseMarlys Lawrence
- MouthKaye Haeful
- LegsCarol Stockenberg
- HipsKaye Jaeger
- BustLeah Falknor
- WaistFero! Kent
- HeightAngela Vosnos
- ClothesNancy Blake
- PersonalityJoan Harrer

Tom Black's cabin in McHenry is getting quite a work-out, even in winter! Skiing is fine, hey fellows? How about the girls, too?

Pat Baumhardt and Jo Ann Eberhardt have quite a bit in common! The fifth of every month is their anniversary of goin' steady!

Dick Graf and Dick Fuhr never want to hear a rooster crow again! Not after having to do it for 15 minutes in fourth period study hall! Proves that "crime doesn't pay."

It's all right to eat olives, but not on a public bus. Nancy Hall and Caroline Gylden did just that after filling their pockets from the bowl at the Morrison Hotel where they attended a Coke Party for cartoonist Milton Caniff on January 6.

It just doesn't pay to hurry to be on time. Recently, Jean Goodrich, sophomore, was alighting from a stalled school bus. In an attempt to reach a "pay" bus (so she could get to school on time) she was hit by a passing car. Result—a broken leg.

FOUND — On New Year's Eve, Carol Krause and Cathy Thompson spending a quiet evening at home.

LOST — By Nilehi males, most of the senior girls.

FOUND — By most of the senior girls (during Christmas vacation) fellas from Chicago.

FOUND—Joan Spencer back in school after her operation.

Microscopic Profiles

Our two Feature Pages wouldn't accommodate "Profiles" on all the people we'd like to interview, so get out your micro-scope and read our "Thumbnail Sketches."

LEE GARNER — football and basketball team.
 Likes — Interesting people, sitting by a fireplace, good food, football.
 Dislikes — Pickle girls, wet feet, walking home after basketball practice, "Hill-billy" music, people who refuse to repeat what they've said once.
 Hobbies — Bowling.
 Ambitions — Get through college and get a good job, see Niles win the Waukegan Tournament, travel around the world.

SHIRLEY SEELEY — "Emily" in Dramatics classes new play (Our Hearts Were Young and Gay.)
 Likes — Chris Schleuter, snow, babies, presents.
 Dislikes — Daily fights with Chris, last-minute club meetings, writing letters, people who say I'm short.
 Hobbies — Dramatics.
 Ambitions — To get through the play without falling flat on my face.

LOU KETTEL — Member of swimming team, Water Carnival.
 Likes — Lois Bornemeier, swimming, chemistry, classical music.
 Dislikes — Spanish tests, boring lectures by teachers, the police for storing slot machines in the Recreation Club room.
 Hobbies — Saving classical music.
 Ambitions — To go to Purdue and study Chemical Engineering.

ELEANOR "WALLY" WALSH—Cheerleader, Health Council.
 Likes — People, "No One But You" by the Mills Brothers, Fox Lake, hunting with Howie, french-ried shrimps, basketball games.
 Dislikes — Bellows with side-burns, people who ask me what color my hair is, raw-oysters, boys in stocking caps.
 Hobbies — Dancing, swimming, ice-skating, watching Lorraine look sophisticated.
 Ambitions — Visit Egypt and India, have hair down to my waist, get to fifth period on time very day, chaperone Ted Stockfish on a date.

GENE LEWIS — "Mr. Skinner" in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."
 Likes — Double breasted suits, blondes, fishing, jewelry, money, myself.
 Dislikes — Hair in the sink, suits that are too small, high school cliques, smart alecks, California.
 Hobbies — Women, fishing, singing, records.
 Ambitions — To be a writer, singer, an individual.

PAT BAUMHARDT — Dramatics, foreign language club, bowling.
 Likes — Wally, airplanes, being called Butch, dogs (collies) the "Old Heidelberg."
 Dislikes — California rain, work, cottage cheese, waiting for the phone to ring and then finding Patti Norum on the other end.
 Hobbies — Pinochle, bowling.
 Ambitions — Completing the wonderful dreams of Betty Fortman and I (to go by ourselves to California.) to get a well-paying career, to own a ranch.

HAROLD RENIS — Football team.
 Likes — "Wine, Women, Song."
 Dislikes — Homework, conceited people.
 Hobbies — Going to shows, playing basketball, "Gnip-Gnop."
 Ambitions — To get into college.

BFA DELLES — Synchronized swimming, one of the play directors.
 Likes — C'assical music, onions, dogs, a fireside, having my face washed in snow, fishing.
 Dislikes — People who say, "What good are you", late buses, high places, my mother always referring to my slight eye.
 Hobbies — Music, swimming.
 Ambitions — To run up an escalator going down and down an escalator going up. But seriously, (though I know it's a pipe-dream.) to a leading role in the Metropolitan Opera House.

"PATTI" NORUM — Bowling, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."
 Likes — "Bebe" Fortman, "Five Minute More," friendly people, "33s," being called "Baby."
 Dislikes — Cars that run out of gas, people

who make excuses, waiting for anyone, people who get mad easily.

Hobbies — Bowling, dramatics.
Ambitions — Have a good marriage, to be in a professional play.

FRED CHAMPLIN — Cafeteria Committee.
 Likes — Women, cars, German Shepard dogs, problems class.
 Dislikes — Two-faced women, being kept waiting, wintertime.
Hobbies — Swimming, tinkering with cars, collecting women.
Ambitions — To get a '47 convertible, to go to college.

RAY CARLSON — Football, track, cross country.
 Likes — Women, cars, horses.
 Dislikes — Women who smoke, cats.
Hobbies — Football.
Ambitions — To go to college.

ANITA SCHMID — "Cornelia" in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," cheerleader.
 Likes — Basketball, dancing, summertime, "Boots."
 Dislikes — A double-crossing "Friend," a dirty house, people who talk as if they knew everything about something they know nothing about.
Hobbies — Collecting records and photographs.

Ambitions — To learn to ride horses, to live on a ranch in the West for a while.

"BUD" HORTON — Football, track.
 Likes — Sports, a certain girl, having little chats with Mrs. Schirra.
 Dislikes — Girls who break dates, women who smoke.

Hobbies — Hunting.
Ambitions — To make a million dollars without working.

NANCY HALL — "J.D. Club," Yearbook editor.
 Likes — Men.
 Dislikes — Girls with their hair worn up.
Hobbies — Art (also "Tom, Dick and Harry.")
Ambitions — To be "J.D." president.

BILL ABBINK — "J.D." club, "Rah Rah boy."
 Likes — Women, cars,
 Dislikes — Neat lockers (envy.)
Hobbies — Ahaaaaa!
Ambitions — To be able to give a new cheer (tired of "Pep, Steam.")

Salesmen, Engineers Top 'Profession List'

By Lyle Dye

"My father's a casket maker," proudly wrote one beaming Nilehi student. On the other hand, 59 other protegees of our teachers announced that the stronger sex of their family (their fathers!) were engaged in winning the bread for the family being salesmen. How do we know? Oh, we just went snooping through the Publications Office file cards and looked at a certain question that said, "Father's Occupation." Simple, huh? 'Sides how you gonna learn if ya don't snoop?

Anyway, we also discovered that in father's occupations, engineers rated second in popularity at good old Niles, while carpenters, managers, bus drivers and practicing in the medical profession also turned up frequently.

We were getting kinda bored with writing down "salesman" and "engineer" all the time, when we came across one "bookbinder," one "bartender," and one "hairdresser," which made us very happy cause "variety is the spice of life!"

Trojan Cagers Win; Whip Alumni 76-54

By Herb Knapp

Led by sharp-shooting Dick Fisher, the Trojan Varsity Cagers trounced the Alumni 76-54 last January 3, on the Nilehi floor. Off to a flying start when Red Williams sank a long basket, the Trojans kept up the same pace throughout the game.

The first quarter ended with the varsity ahead 20-13. Top scorer for that period was Bill Comstock with 8 points. The half ended with the Varsity leading 32-21. Bill Comstock still led with baskets by scoring 9 points in the second frame.

As the second half began, the Trojans started to pour it on by scoring 21 points, pushing the score to 53-35. Dick Fisher and Comstock shared scoring honors making five points each. "Mushy" Anderson and Bob Glatz led the alumni at this time with 8 and 7 points respectively.

The last period was a free scoring affair with both teams making baskets from all points on the court. Final tabulations revealed that Bill Comstock and Dick Fisher each scored 16 points, with Eddie Soergel close behind with 13 points. "Mushy" Anderson and Bob Glatz led the scoring for the graduates, making 14 and 13 points respectively.

Varsity	FG	FT	F	TP
Comstock	6	4	2	16
Karnatz	2	1	0	5
Fisher	8	0	4	16
Anderson	1	0	1	2
Williams	3	4	5	10
McNeely (Jim)	1	0	0	2
McNeely (Jack)	0	0	0	0
Heiniger	1	0	4	2
Farr	0	0	0	0
Stockfisch	4	2	4	10
Soergel	5	3	1	13
Relland	0	0	0	0
Kunkel	0	0	0	0
Alumni	31	14	21	76
Alumni	FG	FT	F	TP
Geckenback	0	1	1	1
Mundoe	1	0	0	2
Poehlman	0	0	1	0
Peterson	0	0	0	0
Randquist	0	0	3	0
Mueller	1	3	3	5
Glatz	6	1	1	13
Stockfisch	0	0	1	0
Lane	0	1	2	1
Moore	1	1	2	3
Anderson	7	0	1	14
Stezkal	1	0	0	2
Carrol	1	0	0	2
Jenkin	0	0	0	0
Leibrandt	3	1	4	7
Harrer	0	0	0	0
Podraza	2	0	5	4
Falknor	0	0	0	0
Total	23	8	24	54

Synchronized Swimmers Start Carnival Practice

Synchronized is really in full swing now and they have started picking out their numbers for the water carnival. They have selected two numbers which were written by Lois Bornemeier and Les Meyer, and they have their cast picked. The title of the carnival is being kept a deep dark secret.

The group is having practices once a week, and after the swimming meets, they plan to have more meetings each week. Good luck, kids, and to you, Mr. Schubert; don't worry, everything will come out right.

Trojan Wars For Girls

By Caroline Gylden

Well, here we are now, sporting into a new year and new sports are starting the girls' physical education classes. The upperclassmen are changing their sport to basketball and the underclassmen are changing to captain basketball. So a warning to all females, "keep your nails cut short so you won't be breaking them all the time."

You fellas might think that girls sports aren't rough, but you just try to keep up with them and you'll find out. Of course they don't mean to be rough with the other gals but they have to get in there and fight for their team just the way you fellas do in basketball, football, or baseball.

Speaking of the "fragile sex," the Saddle Club is out for new members. You know the second semester is just around the corner, and all you freshies will then be called frosh. You may not know it, but this is a promotion. Anyway, if anyone is interested in joining the Saddle Club see Miss Mildred Schaefer in the gym. You may ache a little after a ride, but you'll enjoy every minute of it. Just ask the members who are now in it.

Gee, those poor cheerleaders. I don't think they will ever get their new uniforms. Some of the leaders bravely say, "Oh well, maybe the cheerleaders of '47-'48 will get new uniforms." Well, at any rate, Miss Schaefer is still determined to get them, so don't give up. When uniforms do come, and if you aren't cheering that season, maybe the new cheerleaders will let you borrow the uniforms and give a cheer for our mighty Trojans. By the way, gals, don't you think that you should pay a tax of some kind to the fellows for letting you borrow their sweaters?

I see the G.A.A. is up and at 'em again. I was talking with Miss Mary Thurman and she said that she wanted to start the G.A.A. ping pong tournament soon. There have been no arrangements as yet but I will keep you posted when it will start. This club is really on the ball. Get it? Ping pong—on the ball. O.K., so it isn't so hot.

Speaking of balls, the bowling ball has been pretty good to Florence Lacy. She has the highest average of all Nilehi's girl bowlers in the Monday League. She has a striking 116.14 average. Take a bow. Eugene Suckow, you have the highest average in the Monday league of fellows. It's a pinning 152.18 average. In the Wednesday league, Connie Engelhard is in the lead with an average of 133.15, while Dick Fuhr holds undisputed first place, and has 154.21 since the season started. What's the matter, fellows, does he talk you out of those strikes?

Jay Vees Nosed Out By Alumni 25 to 23

By Pat Schirra

Ouch, this hurts! Last January 3, Nilehi's Junior Varsity basketteers were defeated by the Alumni reserves, 25 to 23. Oh, well, the scoring was all in "the family," even if the Jay Vees did suffer a set-back!

Herb Jaehnke '46, Ike Husher '40, and Bill Kunkel '44, were the outstanding men on the Alumni team with Jaehnke as top scorer. Howard Siegel was high-point man, on the Jay Vees with 10 points. Ed Kutz also played a good game.

Jr. Varsity	F.G.	F.T.	F
H. Siegel	3	4	2
Black	0	1	0
Blessing	0	0	2
D. Siegel	1	0	0
Norman	1	0	2
Heirens	0	0	1
Kutz	1	0	3
Leeming	0	0	1
Garner	0	1	5
Witte	1	1	2
Brown	0	0	1
Total	7	7	19

Alumni Reserves	F.G.	F.T.	F
I. Huscher	2	2	4
Dean	0	0	1
C. Huscher	0	0	3
Wilton	0	1	0
D. Baumhardt	0	1	1
Davis	0	0	0
Jaehnke	2	3	5
Feilds	0	0	2
Lucas	1	0	1
A. Baumhardt	0	0	4
Kunkel	3	0	0
Weldon	1	0	2
Total	9	7	23

Frank "Red" Williams Likes Basketball, Girls

By Jim Schilling

The Nilehi sports light is focused on Frank "Red" Williams, and here are some interesting items about him.

"Red" is 18 years old, six feet, five inches tall and weighs an even 200 pounds. He came from Sharp Corner grammar school in 1943. At Nilehi he has competed in football and basketball.

Red has played Varsity basketball for 3 years, having won 2 major letters in basketball, 1 major letter and 2 minors in football. At the present time Red plays center on our Varsity basketball team.

Now Red isn't solely athletic-minded; he has a favorite gal, Pat Freeding, and his favorite food is a delicious concoction his mother makes, called "hair pie" which gets its name from the shredded coconut on the top of the pie. When Red graduates from N.T.H.S. in June he expects to enlist in the army.

Due to insufficient seating capacity at Leyden there will be no N.T.H.S. fans admitted to the game.

Trojans Rout Warren In Free-Scoring Tilt

By Jim Schilling

The Nilehi Varsity trampled the Warren Blue Devils on our home floor January 10, 72-44. The score board had to be rolled back since it could go no higher than 70.

The Varsity out-played the Warren five and used fast breaks, got the rebounds, and handled the ball very nicely. But the Blue Devils refused to call it quits; they played hard determined ball and they had plenty of spirit.

Fisher made the first 2 buckets and this started a free-for-all with our Varsity five sinking the baskets from all angles.

Jim McNeely started the second quarter with a neat shot and then for a while both teams played hard ball without making a single point. Then Farr sank a basket; this gave our boys an idea and they chalked up a few points to put us on the long end of the score, 22-35, at the end of the second period.

Fisher started the third period by again sinking 2 baskets. In rapid order, Williams, Stockfisch, Karnatz, and Comstock sank the leather to tally 16 more points.

The score at the end of the third quarter was Nile 51 - Warren 32.

Soergel scored 9 points in the last quarter, while Stockfisch, Comstock, Reiland, Kunkel, Farr, and Jack McNeely helped roll the score up another 12 points.

Coach Galitz wore his good-luck tie which may have helped the boys to win.

Warren	FG	FT	F
Klinderaf	3	0	5
Wimbly	0	0	0
Hagstrom	5	0	4
Bandli	2	2	1
Metcalf	7	2	2
Deloof	2	1	2
Nadelhoffer	0	0	1
Haglund	0	2	4
	19	7	19
Niles	FG	FT	F
Williams	2	0	0
Soergel	5	1	1
Fisher	7	2	1
Comstock	4	0	1
Karnatz	1	0	1
McNeely, Jim	2	0	3
Stockfisch	1	2	2
McNeely, Jack	3	0	2
Anderson	1	0	0
Heiniger	1	0	0
Farr	4	0	2
Kunkel	1	1	1
Reiland	1	0	1
	33	6	15

JayVees Whip Warren In First Conference Win

Sinking baskets from all points on the court, the JayVee basketball team rolled over an outclassed Warren five, 51-9, on January 10, on the Nilehi floor.

Howard Siegel led the victorious Trojans in scoring, with 12 points, while Bob Depke scored 4 points for the losers.

Lineups

Warren		Niles
Depke	F	Siegel
White	F	Blessing
Hamil	C	Norman
Streisher	G	Garner
Dada	G	Kutz

The Ache Of the News

By Ward's Arch
(The Heel)

The average height of the Varsity basketball team is 6 feet 0 inches; their average weight is 160 pounds... Bill Comstock has the honor of being high-point man on the team with 76 points. This is an average of 9.5 per game... The most rugged man on the team is Ted Stockfisch, as he has 24 fouls on his record...

In routing Warren on January 10, every man on the Trojan team scored at least one basket. The score was 72 to 44, the Trojans' highest score of the season...

The Trojan Cagers will be playing on every Friday and Saturday for the next three weeks. Tonight they go to Leyden and tomorrow night they play Libertyville here... Red Williams is running a close second to Bob Farr for the distinction of being the man with the loudest shorts in the locker room. Last week they both wore identical pairs. Sun glasses are now issued at the door of the locker room to protect your naked eye from the brightness of these colors. The basketball team has 11 games left to play. They have played 8. These figures do not include games to be played at the Regional tournament this spring.

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Any contributions to the "Ache of the News" will be appreciated and given utmost consideration. This includes all poems, stories, jokes, news tips, etc. Give all information to either Herb Knapp or Pete Reiland.

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Once, when I was a little boy,
I had a dog whom I called Roy.

One day he was killed,
His bark was stilled

Did this character Kilroy, kill Roy?

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They call it an O.P.A. drmk; one swig and you hit the ceiling.

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Dizzynitions

Student — a bump in the gravy (stew dent.)

Teacher — a stool used in drinking tea.

Cargo — what Ted Stockfisch's won't.

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The ache relies
On your replies

Help!
Help!

Do You Remember When:

Mr. Eberhardt and Mr. VanArsdale were clean shaven?

The Skokie Local was seven cents?

There were only 8 periods and school was over at 2:30?

— Susie Q

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Five years ago today... Charley Williams scored 8 points to lead the Trojans to a 37 to 33 victory over Libertyville.

Nilehi Trojanettes Are Rugged Outfit

An all-senior girl football team was made up last week by the senior boys on last year's Trojan eleven. These rugged lassies were named the Nilehi Trojanettes. When asked if they would like to encounter the Trojanettes in a football contest our strong heroes shuddered at the thought.

The guards, tackles, and center were chosen for obvious reasons. It would be a tough job to penetrate the center of this stalwart line.

Our ends, Janet Hayes and Carolyn Harnden, were chosen for their excess height, which would enable them to snare long, high passes. Harnden was almost a unanimous choice, but Bob Farr objected violently to her being on the team. His arguing proved to be in vain.

In our backfield we have Eleanor Walsh as our quarterback, elusive Nanry DuMont and swivel hipped Betty Bernardi at halfbacks, and Lois Bornemeier at fullback.

Mildred Schaefer was picked as head coach while Salty Lindstrom and Kenny Gengler are managers.

Lineup

Carolyn Harnden - - Left End

Ellie Bomark - - Left Tackle

Nancy Hall - - Left Guard

Cathy Thompson - - Center

Arlene Kaehler - - Right Guard

Josephine Huber - - Right Tackle

Janet Hayes - - Right End

Eleanor Walsh - - Quarterback

Betty Bernardi - - Left Half

Nancy DuMont - - Right Half

Lois Bornemeier - - Fullback

Trojan Swimming Team Loses Thriller 38 - 37

Nilehi's team lost to Proviso on January 8, with the score of 38 to 37.

Schmid took first in the back stroke. Blessing won the breast stroke with Ketel swimming a close second. In the diving, Hegarty took first.

The medley made up of Jones, Schmid, and Blessing won in a very close race.

The frosh lost with the score of 45 to 21. Some of the boys are doing a fine job, and will be good material for next year's varsity, according to Coach Schubert.

The meet was close all the way through. Neither team had the edge at any time.