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NILEHI EXPOSED!!

We bring you this "daring expose" on the intimacies of some Nile Hi personalities. . . These clandestine truths are now unveiled . . .

While staring into the tangled maze of paper, pens, pencils, pads, pictures etc, the assorted rubbish buried in the murky depths of your locker . . . did you ever wonder, "What a mess—Are other lockers as bad as this one?—What secrets must lie undisclosed in their dark enclosures." Not wanting to keep you in the dark, we have found the switch and pulled it . . . let there be light!!

"C" 104 Owner Dick Krewer

Contents: One Cafeteria pepper shaker with the pepper. . . (all Dick needs now is something to flavor with the pepper) . . . One red tie . . . just one red tie. . . Pamphlet entitled: "Bluejacket's Manual . . . United States Navy - 1918" (All that's changed about the navy is the ships . . . the sailors are still the same . . . at least that's what Dick must think.)

"C" 15 Owner Ed Stowe

Contents: Two ties of questionable color (the design was a mixture of Campbell's Tomato Soup and Heinz' Pork and Beans). . . Two feathers—one brown and the other white (Who wants the feathers . . . we want the fowl!) . . . About 12 old lunch wrappers (First he had feathers without the fowl, now he's got lunch wrappings without the lunch . . . it's getting to be too much!) . . . Brownie Camera (and he isn't going to take the "Annual" pictures with it either.)

"C" 117 Owner Norma Delfino

Her locker is similar to a miniature photo parlor. . . Two pictures of Errol Flynn. . . One picture of Tyrone Power with this inscription: "With all my Love" (She can dream, can't she.) . . . Third, one Varga drawing. . . (It's taken from the Esquire Magazine, so you can guess what it looks like . . . ask any boy he'll tell you!) . . . Fourth, one sign, No Smoking, Please! (That's sort of silly . . . no one could get in her locker. . . except Jimmy Holmes . . . and he doesn't smoke?)

"A" 145 Owner Jack Heiniger

Contents: One jacket—No books—No papers—No pencils—(Soon 'twill be balmy—then his locker will be in total obliteration.)

"C" 75 Owner Paul Mikota

Contents: One prayer book, "The Key to Heaven with Epistles and Gospels" (Gosh! now he's gone wholly "holy" on us.) . . . One pair of woman's gloves—(My what diminutive hands you have, Paul!) . . . One woman's coat—(Do you have a girl in your locker, or do you always wear feminine clothing, Paul?)

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Freshmen Represent NileHi in Panel Discussion

Doris Hampton and Tommy Davidson, freshmen, represented our high school in a panel discussion, "Bridging the Gap between Grade and High School," on March 25, at 8 P. M. in the Assembly Room. The panel discussion composed of members of the Niles Township Parent Teachers Association, headed by Mr. Flagg, discussed two main topics: homework and social adjustment between eighth grade and high school. Doris and Tommy asked ten of their friends to give their opinion on the amount of home work given freshmen; three said they spent over an hour every evening on it; one said he liked homework and the rest didn't think they were given too much, or at least, they didn't spend too much time on it.

At a previous discussion, freshman James Holmes represented the school.

Piks Retsnips

Tickets on Sale

Don't step this way Gentlemen and Ladies if you want to miss the worlds greatest dance. And when I say the worlds greatest dance I underestimate it. It's gigantic; it's colossal; it's the one, the only, the original TURNABOUT. The date: April 19. Purchase your tickets immediately, or sooner.

Tickets are 70c per couple and will go on sale Monday, April 14, in the cafeteria.

We Beg Your Pardon

Apologies to Mr. Bennette and the sophomore class for the statement made in the last issue of the *Nile-Hilite*. We were mistaken in saying that juniors have sponsored sophomore assemblies. Sophomores have presented their own assemblies, while juniors have invited sophomores theirs.

Girls Host to Mothers and Guests Tonight

Tonight at eight o'clock, NileHi girls will entertain their mothers or woman guests with an evening of athletic feats, European travel slides and refreshments.

The program, as planned, will include two semi-final volley ball games, two semi-final shuffleboard games and two semi-final ping pong games. In addition there will be exhibition buck jumping and tumbling.

Misses Margaret and Meta Greiner physical education teachers in the Chicago schools, toured Europe last summer. They will show slides and recount the highlights of their journey.

There will be a 10c charge per person for refreshments. Don't forget to bring mother and be here at 8:00 P.M. to-night,

40-41 Synchronized Swim Team Selected

Selection of 24 girls and 12 boys for the synchronized swimming team of next year has been announced by Miss Schaefer.

The following girls have met the requirements and earned a bank with the crew: Dolores Chapman, Pat Harms, Charlotte Einhaus, Joan Blameuser, Beverly Kraemer Rosemary Racine, Jean Peterson, Charlotte Quincy, Betty Farr, Evanne Thomas, Evelyn Anderson, Joan Pike, Betty Bray, Pat Cole, Claire Juniac, and Nona Jane Hollapa.

Boys selected are as follows: Jim Moore Tom Davidson, Peter Hegerty, Jerry Heinz, Duke Hezner, Henry Barkow, and Tom Cook.

This year's regulars who will return next year are: Ginny Nordin, Angie Weber, Anna Bock, Eileen Heinz, Micky Callmer, Joanne Briggs, Betty Wetmore, Gerry Deily, Dick Hartney, Jack Ritter, Howard Wertz Ray Nitch, and Robert Gerhart.

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EDITORIAL

Before your editor entered high school everyone said, "Oh don't worry about your grades—they're not important. Sure, high school is hard, but grades aren't everything. Don't worry." Maybe some of you have heard this advice too, and weren't so unwilling to follow it. Some of you didn't even need this encouragement to neglect your studies. It is a well known fact that humans are naturally lazy, but when they become of high school age, they're old enough to know better!

The ancient adage still applies: "You get just as much out of life as you put into it, and not more." And that most certainly goes for school work too. If you plan to go to college you will have to work. Remember also if you have a high average you are exempt from exams.

Even if you don't plan on college, good marks are a valuable asset and sometimes a necessity in obtaining that job you're looking for. About the only occupation which does not require an education is being a bum; who wants to be a bum—there's no future in it.

So pay heed to this little editorial, and if your marks haven't been as good as they should be—remember a new quarter is starting. And if you really want to you can start all over again, you've got the ten of the hardest weeks ahead of you, so make the best of it.

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Miss Susanne Ostergren, Advisor



Watch the feathers fly!! All the girls are running around getting their men for the "Turnabout." (Thus far a few have been successful.) Such as Grace Langan, who will tread the boards with Buddy Geerdts. . . Oh yes! who is this Ted Lipheart that Eva Herman is taking. . . Too bad June Vincent's invite to the Turnabout is playing in Klehm's band. . . Why was Art Hanneman out of school for two weeks? We've been wondering. . . Irene Haefel has been free to wink at the opposite sex while Kermit Faust went to Tennessee to try and become a "Volunteer." . . Talk about consistency, the three gentlemen Solon, Luckman, and Johantgen, have been seated at the same table at the "Tick Tock" Fri. and Sat. nights for the last six weeks. And we're not kidding. . . At Bill Stockfish's party, more people were hanging on the tree outside his house, than were inside. . . Mr. Cotanche's tux was hanging on the line last Sunday morning, with Frank Thulstrup hanging next to it. . . It was like old times seeing Dick Wilson with his Jane G. at the Water Carnival. . . Young or old they get their man: Marlyn Hynes V.S. Jerry Jarrett. . . Angie Weber and Howard Wertz, well well. . . It is rummored around that Jane Kadlec is working on her outfit for the Turnabout. Something new, different, and original. . . What has last year's Alumni got that the gals for? The Turnabout is going to look like a class reunion!! . . "Jeep" Paulsen brought up in his home-room, the idea of having a floor show in the study hall. Paulsen probably needs something to keep him awake. . . Spanish students facinate me—everytime I see them they have a different Spanish book under their arms—they seem to have a whole library. . . Don't chew your gum so hard Carl Mueller, theorems don't take that much effort and concentration. . .

"The" orchestra leader of the school finally missed one too many rehearsals and was ousted from "Don't Take My Penny."

Discovery of the week—boys worry and get a few grey hairs too when invitations to dances, such as the Turnabout, are slow in coming.

Phyllis Braeske Honored by Red Cross

Outstanding activity in the Nilehi unit of the Junior Red Cross has netted Phyllis Braeske the impressive title of Official Student Representative to the Annual Junior Red Cross Convention. This convention will be held in Washington, D. C., April 21 to 24.

Phyllis and the other representatives from the Chicago area met last Saturday to plan all the details of the trip for which, by the way, the Red Cross is paying all expenses. With sight seeing, tea with Eleanor, meetings, luncheons, and dancing on the program, Phyllis should have some interesting things to relate upon returning. We students of Nilehi feel greatly honored to send our first representative to a convention which sounds so exciting.

Springfield — Here We Come!

Eighty-four eager seniors and juniors with scrubbed faces and packed bags await the coming of April seventh, the day of departure on the Springfield trip. They will be transported in three busses.

One of the highlights of the trip will be a visit to the House of Representatives, where they will be introduced to the members of the House. This feature has been planned by Mrs. Van der Vries, the representative from our district to the General assembly.

A booklet, containing the itinerary and other information, has been printed by the printing classes under the supervision of Mr. Meier.

The trip will be chaperoned by Miss Harbert, Miss Lumpp and Mr. Flagg.



Summer School Plans Formulated

Have you considered Summer School in your plans for this summer? To judge by the number of inquiries heard each week, this summer's sessions will show continued growth in attendance and interest.

"What will be offered?" is frequently asked. Probably the best answer to this query is to quote the working rule: courses for which sufficient demand is shown will be offered if possible. The following have been included in the past and will undoubtedly be given again this summer:

Biology, Geography, World History, U. S. History, Problems of Democracy, General Mathematics, Beginning Algebra, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Typewriting (personal use), Photography, Swimming. Effort will be made to add other courses according to the needs of the pupils.

If a particular course is wanted which is taught during the regular school year and cannot be offered during the summer, program arrangement can usually be made whereby a required course can be covered during the summer to release time for the desired course during the other school months. Thus, either directly or indirectly, Summer School can help students seeking an enriched program of study.

Besides opportunity for program enrichment, Summer School gives students who need it a chance to do make-up work.

Some neighboring high schools report as high as thirty-five percent of the student body reporting for summer school work. Our enrollment has not approached that figure yet, but each summer has brought out an increasing proportion of interested students.

Plans are already under way on the summer schedule. Particular effort is being made to expand the program to include added sports activities.

Later, announcements as to cost, beginning and closing dates, and probable list of studies and activities offered will be released. Meanwhile, make your inquiries of Mr. Flagg, director of NTHS Summer School.

Pressroom Pandemonium

Did you ever think of what an editor goes through so you can read this paper at your leisure? Yes, the editor has a hard job. Every Tuesday and Thursday, 4th and 5th periods, I go to the editorial room. The staff comes in and settles down to do their homework. I yell. They stop. Then bedlam starts. People start flying around the room, each trying to think of a novel idea to amuse you. I tell you next week I'm going to ask for a traffic cop. Bill Stockfish yells to find out who J. C. or who W. B. is. You see, we keep track of every name published so that we will have the name of every student in the school in the paper at least once. Someone is always trying to dig up some NIBLETS.

The deadline is the Thursday of the week preceeding publication. Nobody ever pays attention to that though.

We try to make this your paper as much as possible. Would you help me by putting some information about your gang in the box on the second floor? You see, the straight news is the easiest to obtain, but news about the students themselves is often overlooked.

Foreign Language Club

If last month's meeting of the Foreign Language Club sets the precedent for this month's meeting, non-members of the club are indeed missing something! On March 25, Professor A. V. Roche of Northwestern University brought seven girls from his French Club here to entertain the Foreign Language Club with French songs. Professor Roche made a speech on the Adventures of a Straw Hat, his own experiences in France. It was due to Miss Bronson that this splendid program came to Nilehi.

This month's meeting, April 14, promises to live up to the high standards set by previous meetings. The program, which will be under the sponsorship of the Latin group, will commemorate the founding of Rome and the establishment of Pan American Day. Virginia Reuter will be in charge of the meeting.

A MIRAGE

"Gee, it's bad enough to go to school all day—and now a dancing school! I'm glad it's Friday—no school tomorrow," said Jean to herself as she got off the street car. Still feeling sorry for herself, she walked on down the street.

In front of an empty lot stood a beautiful Packard coupe. It was shiny blue with a California top and white wall tires. "Gosh, is that a honcy," thought Jean. "I wonder who owns it? Why should it be parked there? There is so much room to park, so why park in front of the only two vacant lots in the block?"

Every Friday when Jean went to dancing school the car was there. "I can just imagine who owns it," Jean said to herself, as she went on dreaming as sixteen-year-old girls will. "I bet HE is about nineteen, and has dark, wavy hair, and is about six feet tall, and—and has broad shoulders. Of course HE is terribly handsome. And he wears snazzy sport jackets, and he goes to to—to Northwestern. He must have loads of medals for his athletic ability. Whee, I wish I could meet him. He probably has a swell name like—Richard Halliday. I'll just call him Dick."

Weeks passed. The car was always there parked in the same place. No matter how tired Jean was, when she saw the car she believed in and dreamed of Dick. The dreams seemed to take all the tiredness away.

One Friday Jean was walking past the car when she saw an elderly man walking toward the car. She stopped, paralyzed. She watched him get out some keys, open the door, and drive away. Crash—bang—boom went Jean's dreams.

"Oh, I wonder if he owns the car? He mustn't . . . he can't!" Jean felt as if she had lost a dear friend. This was life at its worst. She just couldn't go on without Dick. Then suddenly she smiled to herself and said, "I know, that must be Dick's father. The family car broke down, and he has an important business appointment. That's it. So he's using Dick's car." Jean walked on down the street with a confident smile on her face. "I'll meet him yet," she said.

A-Ones and Streamliners Win Intramural Championship

The finals of the boys' gym classes in intramural basketball, volley ball and table tennis were played last Tuesday night before 250 fathers and sons. The first event of the evening was volley ball match between "Kermit's Hermits" and the 'A ones', captained by Harold Anderson, and including B. Podraza, D. Friese, D. Dever, R. Kirscht, G. Bremner, P. Hegarty, F. Tolzien, L. Ba'lou, B. Mohrbacher and J. Glennie.

In table tennis Bob Reiland defeated Nick May, two games to one, winning the title for the second successive year.

The basketball game was a saw-saw match through the entire first half. However, the second half saw Francis Keegan's "Streamliners" pull away from the "FloorMoppers", captained by G. Bolek. The final score was 23-20, quite close, due to a rally by the losers in the closing minutes of the final quater. The game had quite a few thrills and also quite a few laughs.

Members of the winning team are, in addition to Keegan, R. Nitch, C. Clark, E. Gatzke, D. Fisher, E. Henning, M. Nosal, G. Lutz and R. Harms.

In addition to these events, members of the winning touch football team, the winning bowlers, and the athletic award winners were presented.

The evening was closed with the showing of the official National League film, "Winning Baseball" followed by refreshments in the cafeteria.

Small Turnout for Golf and Tennis

Eleven boys turned out for golf to vie for positions on the eight man team, and twelve candidates reported for tennis to try for positions on the four man tennis team. Mr. Galitz claims that this is only an average turnout and expressed dissatisfaction that there is an apparent lack of interest in these two interesting sports.

The tennis squad will consist of a doubles team and two single players. The single players will not be allowed to play in the doubles matches.

Four men will compose the golf team for all matches, except with New Trier, when six players will be used.

Boys And Girls End Bowling Season

Last week the boys, bowling teams wound up their season with the singles sweepstakes. Ed Springer, a 143 average bowler, led the boys with a three game total of 576 pins. Bob Reiland took second place with 549 and Henry Matchen third with 537 pins. These totals include handicaps.

The girls finished their season a few weeks ago with a sweepstakes. Dorothy Lund proved herself Nile-Hi's best girl bowler with her high total, 334 pins. Ruth Henning and Rosemary Racine snatched second and third places respectively.

Expose - cont.

"C" 77 Owner Carol Pearsons

Six pads of utility slips (now all she needs is six lessons in forging teachers' names.) Pencil sketch of Jerome Zeidman (wonder if that's a "non de plume" for Davy Jones, ex-student.)

"D" 64 Owner Art Hanneman

Contents: One colored photograph of a gorgeous blonde dressed in a scanty pink bathing suit with this inscription in the corner, "To Art from Sally" (Come now, Art, you're holding out on us . . . that "ain't" fair.)

"D" 26 Owner Mabel Curtis

One item . . . a single piece of frayed lingerie . . . dusty, very dusty, pink . . . (who knows, maybe she dusts her locker with it.)

"D" 107 Owner Jean Dudick

Contents: One flower hair clup. . . One solitary picture . . . of President Roosevelt (Save it, maybe you can use it in the next Presidential campaign!) Chocolate Bar (would have eaten it, but didn't like the color of the wrapper) . . . 9 Bobbie pins. . . One bottle of Olive Oil Face Cream for Dry Skin (No remarks needed on this item). . . Social Security Ticket No. 246-12-5735 (Nor on this either!!!) . . . Two Match Boxes, pardon, three. . . (Don't tell me you're guilty of "arson?") . . . One letter from M. McNamee of Butte, Montana (Asking him to the "Spinster's Sprint," Jean?)

"B" 21 Owner D. Burkland

Contents: 500 Queen Anne Facial Tissues (You and Jean Dudick should get together . . . she's got the face cream!) . . . One letter from Personal Finance Co. of Evanston, Illinois, with the return address made out to J. Bates (Don't tell me, you have to borrow money to take G. B. to the "Turn-About.")

"B" 42 Owner Phyllis Breaseke

Contents: Two scantily clad damsels . . . (and I don't mean, in person) . . . 4 Account books from the Illinois Brick Co. ("Now girls are entering the Brick business . . . next thing we know they'll be "laying" them, too!) . . . 22 Atlas Cement Blotters (Ye man, now it's CEMENT!!!)

And now the moral to our little expose . . . DON'T SET YOUR LOCKERS!!!

Special Turnabout Etiquette

So you've been asked to the Turn-about? Good! Here are some helpful hints to the lucky boys who are being escorted to the "Spinsters' Skip." First of all, invite all your relatives to your house to be present on April 19. Invite grandfather, especially if he's hard of hearing, then uncles who have been through the war, then aunts and grandmothers whose pet passions are cats, and don't forget small cousins who spare no words in their opinions of others. Have all these assembled in the front room when the girl arrives, for of course the girl arranges the transportation. Let her in, mumble a few introductions, and disappear on the pretext of "getting ready." Next, come back fifteen minutes later with no noticeable improvements.

Be sure to bring along such things as keys, combs, wallets (with no money in them, of course,) nail files, "L" tickets, marbles, etc. Upon arriving at the dance sweetly say, "Will you please take care of these things for me?"

While at the dance be sure to step all over her feet and forget to apologize. Be sure to get tired and say, in a loud voice, "I just can't dance another step!" Then, when a good looking girl asks you for a dance jump up immediately. About this time the girl will be getting tired and want to go home, but not you. No, you are as fresh as a daisy. You want to go some where! Once there, order a big dinner, leave half of it, be as noisy as possible, and finally, pay very little attention to your date, after all, she only brought you. On the way home remember, boys, this is a turnabout.

Swimmers - cont.

Any student who was unable to attend the tryouts during the past week must see Miss Schaefer before the end of school today, if they are interested in gaining admission to the class. Yesterday the team presented their rhythmic swimming numbers at Lakeview High School in a demonstration before adults enrolled in Physical Education and Swimming there.

NileHi will be represented in the Central A. A. U. Meet, April 17, at the Shawnee Country club by our first year synchronized squad. They will attempt to capture the Water Ballet Championship.

Good Luck, Kids!