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Red Cross Drive Gets Under Way

This past week has been an active one for the Nilehi Junior Red Cross.

The Junior Red Cross council, sponsored by Miss Alice Line, clothing teacher, consists of George Krueger, senior; Jerry Weissburg and Jaquie Marshall, juniors, and Helen Schwin, sophomore.

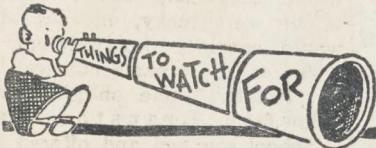
In the past four years the contributions have shown a steady increase. In '48 the grand total was \$146, and every year it's been a little better with '51 standing as the best with \$381.82. The most worthy contributors in '51 were that year's junior class with \$118.42.

At the time of this writing the '52 results were not known.

Washington trip Near

SPRING VACATION USUALLY means a week of rest to the majority of the student body, but it won't be much of a rest though, for the 210 students going on the trip to Washington, D.C., April 6-11.

TODAY, MARCH 21, is the last day any reservations will be accepted, according to Miss Grace Harbert, trip sponsor. Already 93 juniors, 64 girls and 29 boys, and 117 seniors, 78 girls and 39 boys, have made their reservations.



MARCH

Fri.	21	All School Dance—(tentative)
Fri.	21	One-Act Plays—Assembly
Sat.	22	One-Act Plays—Assembly
Wed.	26	Health Council Meeting—Library
Sat.	29	Reflections Revelry—Gym

APRIL

Thur.	3	Spring Play Tryouts
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Sat.	5	Water Carnival



During a serious moment, we find Grace Colano and Doreen Johnson, sophomores, in the one-act comedy, "Along Came Harriet." The one-acts will be given tonight, March 21 and Saturday, March 22 in the Nilehi Assembly room.

Water Show Dates Set

WHISK! ALADDIN WILL RUB HIS MAGIC lamp and Nilehiers will be swiftly taken to the "Lands of the Arabian Nights," as "Sheherazade" begins to weave her fascinating tale of Aladdin and His magic lamp at this year's water carnival called the "Magic Lamp."

TWO SHOWS, THE FIRST at 7 p.m., the second at 9 p.m., will be held April 3, 4, and 5.

Narrators for the fantasy will be Ellen Bloodworth and Diane Coleman, seniors. Others with speaking parts are Gary Krueger, Peg Heberling, seniors, and Helen Coursey, junior. Dancers in the show are Laverne Kathe, Anne Hickey, juniors, and Jack Kirkby, senior, while Joanne Miller, senior, and Art LeTourneau, sophomore, will sing a duet.

GAIL MEUER AND Lynn Matthes, will swim the senior duet, alternately with Jack Raveret and Phil Smiley.

Variety Time Goes On Stage Next Week

Reflections Revelry will again return to Nilehi as "Variety Time with talent galore, March 29. The gymnasium will be used to accommodate all those interested in seeing 24 acts of entertainment from Can-Can dancing done by 17 girls led by Shirlee Ostrum, to side-splitting pantomimes.

The show will be opened by six fellows, including Ken Howard, one of the fellows who won first place last year. There will be piano solos by Bonnie Lampe, Connie Creden, while all the dancing in the show will be by Jack Kirkby, Ellen Bloodworth, Anne Hickey, Laverne Kathe, Gail Westgate, Jeanne Schuett, Sally Brewbaker, and Barbara Becker.

Nilehiers taking care of the vocalizing in the show will be Fern Hoffman and Joanne Sessa, singing a duet, Bob Searles, Joanne Miller, and Joyce Schwartz.

Others providing laughs with record pantomimes are Doris Beloian, Margot Bitter, Patsy Patek, and Carol Rossmann with a "Pop Corn Sack," while Ellen Bloodworth creeps her way through "I Love a Murder Mystery," and Dave Burt and Brian Johnson have a good time "Going to Sleep."

Jerry Betts, second-place winner last year, will present "My Fiddle," while Ron Duckers will close the show with selections on his accordion.

Latin Students Enter District Contest

STUDENTS FROM HIGH schools in the north shore and surrounding areas will participate in the annual district Latin contest at Lyons Township High School in LaGrange on March 29.

Nilehi's representatives from Latin I are William Furman, freshman, and Betty Mengarelli, junior. The Latin II representatives are Carol Christiansen and James Busch, sophomores.

THESE REPRESENTATIVES were chosen after many weeks of preliminary tests, and if they win in the district contest, they will go on to the sectionals.

Nilehi Called Niles Students' Job to Put Truth in Code

Looking through the first issue of the NILEHILITE, the present editors of the NILEHILITE came across an editorial that we felt should be reprinted with a few additions.

Your editor had the ill-luck of being ill during the Waukegan Regionals and thus had to hear those wonderful games broadcast over the radio. The announcer did a fine job but kept referring to Nilehi as Niles, which was very irritating to this particular listener.

It is rather embarrassing, as well as humorous, to have one's name misspelled. Even though the individual may laugh at the mistake, inwardly he is probably displeased.

Like every other high school, ours has a distinct name of its own; however, recent observations of Nilehi's name over radio and in papers show that it is usually spelled wrong.

For example, it is sometimes called Niles High School, which gives people the impression that it is located in the town of Niles and that it isn't a high school built by the people of the whole township.

Every student and member of the faculty should make it clear that the name of our high school is the Niles Township High School. Its legal name is the Niles Township Community High School.

Let's have fewer mistakes in the spelling of our school name, and let the name Niles Township High School be known from coast to coast.

NILEHILITE

The NILEHILITE is about the students, written by the students, and primarily for the students. It is intended for the enjoyment of its readers and to stimulate pride in the Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois. Mr. Joseph A. Mason, Superintendent-principal.

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At the entrance of Nilehi's school office stands an illuminated bronze case and within this case rests a sheet of parchment. Written upon this parchment are the words, "As a foundation for better citizenship, we, the students of Niles Township High School . . ." and so follows words of wisdom and goodness, which will help to preserve the beauty which Nilehi possesses today.

The beauty and greatness that the School Code of Ethics contains lies in the hearts of all those who tread the walk of life in the halls of the "Gold and Blue."

Parchment may burn or tear, a bronze case could rust and lose its beauty, and a light in time will burn out. These are all material things which contain visual beauty alone.

We have accepted our school code and have helped to formulate this code. We can not be torn apart in time of distress. Our minds will not rust or corrode, and our high ideals will not burn out. Preservation of high ideals or traditions will reach farther and last longer than material beauty.

While passing your code today or tomorrow, enjoy the beauty of its surrounding and then read the code slowly to yourself and unfold the true value that stems from that sheet of parchment.

Only you, the individual, can make the code anything but an ordinary piece of writing. The code is nothing but a lot of writing, talk, headlines and stories in the newspapers, until we take it to heart and each promise ourselves to follow its ideals individually. The ideals have to mean something to each one, or else the code was just a lot of false glory for Nilehi.

It is now our job to put working truth and actual meaning into the code, for, "By the acceptance and practice of the following, we shall recognize a student of Niles Township High School."

Readers Write Column

WITH THE INTRODUCTION of this new NILEHILITE, the editors would also like to introduce a new column, which you, our readers, will help write.

The new column will be called "Letters to the Editor." We want any students or members of the faculty with any "gripes," complaints, or something or someone to praise on their minds, to put them in a brief letter and give it to the NILEHILITE editors.

We'll publish your letter in the NILEHILITE and give you credit for it or else withhold your name, if you wish it.

Write your letters at any time and give them to Carol Rossmann, 219, or Norma Throop, 121, or else put them in Mr. Paul Eberhardt's box, addressed to one of the above two girls.

IF YOU have anything you want to share with others right now, put it on paper and turn it in before Period 8, March 26.

**Sincere Sympathy
 to Jim Kohls on the
 recent death of his father**

Nilehi Chivalry Gone?

To the Editor of the NILEHILITE: What has happened to chivalry at Nilehi?

After the Nilehi-Lake Forest game, which we won, five Nilehi females (including me) who attended the game, got a flat tire while on our way to the big celebration at Cooley's.

We bewildered females didn't have anything with which to change the tire. Passing cars filled with Nilehi fellows would stop and ask us the trouble? We'd tell them but would they help us? Not them! If we were lucky, one out of 25 would consider our problem, but never any help came our way.

Finally, some obliging fellow from Evanston High School stopped and offered us their services, and changed the tire. They didn't let the fact that we were from the high school that had triumphed over them in the game the night before stop them from aiding ladies in distress.

Just what happened to the Nilehi boy, who in the hour of victory, can't help a few stranded girls?

—A Discouraged Female

CORN CRIB

They Can Mean A Lot of Things . .

"DUZ does everything"

It DUZNT serve detentions, though

"The Man of Distinction"

The guy with the test answers
"So wonderful to wake up to"

Spring vacation

"Teamwork"

Nilehi's Varsity Basketball Team

"Be Fashion-wise"

Never polish your "Bucks"

"57 Varieties"

"Butch" Thompson's lunch tray

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Well, You Have to Put down Something.

During a Problems quiz, Miss Lois Lamberg asked this question: What services do the banks provide for the public? One bright senior wrote on his paper: "They have clocks outside so that people can tell the time."

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Enthusiasm Over the Regionals

New cheer presented by some of the senior girls to Mr. Virgil Van Cleave, Varsity coach, at the last pep assembly:

"Virgil, Virgil, sweet and simple
Come on, Virgil
show your dimple."

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From the Mouth of the "TOE"

Comment made by Butch Thompson, senior: "She's been kissed more than any girl in this school. The Regional Trophy, of course."

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Daffinitions

Corn Crib: Where all the old gags come from.

Gun: A weapon which gives people lead poisoning.

Wind: Air in a hurry.

In Their Old Age, You Know.

When asked to fill out the teacher survey form sheets, Mr. Ronald Van Arsdale asked for a few suggestions from his period 8 Public Speaking class. The question of which teacher had the most beautiful teeth came up, and one student just couldn't resist asking: "Do they have to be real?"

'48 Grads Wed

Another couple of Nilehi students to hear wedding bells was Bill Comstock and Marilyn Pearson, both graduated in 1948. They were married on February 2 and are now living in Madison, Wisconsin.

Dating Problems Solved By Senior Reporter

Now that the basketball season is at an end and the monotony of the movie balcony is beginning to wear, where are you going on a date next? Dating doesn't have to be "the same old thing," according to some of the upperclassmen. Dating can be altered from a week-end routine to a new world of originality and enjoyment.

If the lettuce in your wallet is ripe and in great need of use, dining and dancing at one of the night clubs along the Northshore heads the list in entertainment. Close seconds are a current play of stage show and movie in the loop. The Ice Follies, a Blackhawk hockey game, and for those who bounce at the word "rhythm" there's the Jazz Limited. All these have been populated by Nilehi students.

Could it be that you bought your filly a Christmas and birthday present and since then your wallet has lost its color? In this case ice skating, roller skating, and hay-rack parties can be a welcome substitute. In this day and age, TV

Achievement Award Won by Niles Junior

Congratulations are in order to Ray Kittridge, junior, a recent winner in a Junior Achievement speech contest.

Ray, along with 39 other kids from the Chicago area, won the \$100 public speaking scholarship to the Dale Carnegie school of speech.

A two-minute extemporaneous speech on "Why High Schools Should not Hold Their Proms in Loop Hotels" was the winner for Ray.

SOPH MODELS FOR PTA

Irene Gliem, sophomore, modeled at the Niles PTA (the town) Fashion and Card Party, March 19, at the Bunker Hill Golf Club in Niles. Also modeling were two Nilehi graduates, Lucy Kluesing and Dorothy Mangum.

parties have also found a warmth in the likes of all concerned.

Helping baby-sit with your date while she earns enough money to treat you to the turn-about dance in the near future can also be fun.



Pictured left to right are Mr. Clement Meier, print shop instructor, and Don Hacker and Dale Rueschi, seniors, two of the boys who take time off from regular print shop to print the NILEHILITE. They are gazing diligently at the new addition to the printshop, an offset duplicator. A small-sized, more-paged NILEHILITE will be run off on this machine, six times as fast.

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Left to right are members of the NILEHILITE staff: Norma Throop, feature editor; Carol Rossmann, editor-in-chief; and Wes Marx, sports editor.

Feature Editor

The feature page of the NILEHILITE this year is in the possession of Norma Throop, senior editor.

But Norma also has a lot of other things to handle besides the NILEHILITE. She is the president of G.A.A. this year, is a member of the GOLDEN GALLEON Guild, and belongs to the Madrigal Singers. Although she has been active in G.A.A. all through high school, she was busiest in her junior year. She was then secretary, attended the G.A.A. camp, participated in Play Days and earned the first state award with G.A.A. points.

Two very coveted honors were bestowed upon her last year: the prized silver-plated typewriter was awarded to her in a typing contest, and she was chosen as one of Nilehi's representatives to Girls' State.

Some of her other activities have been madrigals and choir in her junior year; Reflections Revelry, her freshman, junior, and senior years; and a part in Life With Father, her junior year. "I had all of four lines to say in that play," laughed Norma.

Spaghetti, black olives, everything at Nilehi, G.A.A. Play Days and waking up at 10 in the morning are among Norma's likes. She doesn't particularly care for "mes-

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Sports Editor

If you are a sports fan, you might like to know that it is Wesley Marx who brings you your sports news on the back pages of the NILEHILITE. Wes not only writes about sports, he also participates in them. He has been on Nilehi's swimming team for four years and appeared in the Water Carnival last year, as he will again this year.

In past years Wes has been a member of the Junior Council, sports editor for the yearbook, a member of glee club, and an active member of Hi-Y. This year he also carries the job of editor-in-chief of the TROJAN TRIANGLE, the Hi-Y paper.

Sports-minded as always, Wes's hobbies are "swimming, teaching younger fellas to swim, and journalism." In the spare time that he has, he likes to "try and have fun."

Wes thought a while on the subject of his likes. "It's hard to think up things on the spur of the moment," he said, "but I guess they'd be the roast beef at Tam O'Shanter country club, chemistry, basketball the way we played in the Regionals, and the friendly, cooperative atmosphere at Niles."

He has one very definite dislike—people who criticize the NILEHILITE but don't give any suggestions for improving it.

Wes would like to attend either

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Introducing Editor-in-Chief Of Nilehilite

"The biggest moment of my life was when I was told that I was second to Bruno Dal Corobbo in the class rankings," said Carol Rossmann with her eyes sparkling. Carol, a senior and editor-in-chief of the NILEHILITE said that she just couldn't believe that her grades placed her there.

"Someone said that you should work hard in your first years so that you could slide along during your last. I'm still waiting for the time when I can start sliding," she laughed.

Carol is not only a NILEHILITE editor; since last fall she has held a job as editor of the Nilehi page of the Skokie NEWS.

Besides these two major activities, Carol also belongs to the Keen Teen Press Club, is a member of the GOLDEN GALLEO Guild board, is in Reflections Revelry, is an active member of G.A.A., and is art editor of the yearbook. Last year she received a bronze scholarship pin and won second-place award for feature writing from the Chicago Scholastic Press Guild.

When it came to things that she likes, Carol replied, "I'm nuts about basketball and haven't missed a home game in four years, but baseball comes as a close second." In the food department Carol loves lobster and escarolle salad; her other likes are typing and listening to radio announcers call Nilehi's varsity basketball squad the "Cinderella team."

Her "don't likes" are very few—"teachers who say that they'll give you 20 minutes to study and never do, people with inflated egos, and salted apples."

"I have a couple of hobbies," she remarked. "I like to just gaze at my fountain dispenser's diploma. I worked at Walgreen's drugstore all summer and I got the diploma from going to school there for one day!" Carol is an excellent artist and also likes to roller skate and read.

Her two main ambitions are to have a column like Irv Kupcinet's in the Chicago SUN-TIMES, and to marry a millionaire rancher. Before she starts to work toward these, however, she plans to attend the University of Illinois.

Seniors Pick 'Superest' Characteristics

A recent survey conducted in the senior class to determine the "superest" characteristics came up with the following results:

BOYS:

Build: Dave Cox
Hair: Chuck Thompson
Eyes: Fred Bussey
Nose: Chuck Lind, Ron Juern (tied)
Ears: Harry Krueger, Al Mather (tied)
Dimples: Randy Vick
Smile: Roger Oslund
Eyebrows: Dean Winkler
Eyelashes: Dick Krohn
Teeth: Carl Eichstaedt
Sense of Humor: Jack Thiry
Personality: Harry Krueger
Hands: Jack Kirkby, Ken Howard (tied)
Speaking Voice: Gary Krueger
"Line": Chuck Lind
Athletic Ability: Ken Howard
Neatest Dresser: Chuck Lind, Chuck Thompson, Phil Smiley (tied)
Best Dancer: Jack Kirkby
Most Masculine: Ed Trausch
Freckles: Bruno Dal Corobbo
Shortest Hair: Bob Gamer
Longest Hair: Hugh Hunter
Complexion: Al Mather, Chuck Thompson (tied)

GIRLS:

Figure: Carol Tiedman
Hair: Barbara Gunsaulus, Bonnie Yost (tied)
Eyes: Harriet Lucas
Nose: Barbara Gunsaulus
Ears: Connie Creden
Dimples: Ellen Coleman
Smile: Jean Schuett
Eyebrows: Jean Schuett, Barbara Campbell (tied)
Eyelashes: Laura Burns
Teeth: Gail Meurer
Sense of Humor: Nancy Boemmel
Personality: Gloria Fogarty
Hands: Pat Troupe
Speaking Voice: Ellen Bloodworth
Legs: Doris Smith
Athletic Ability: Barbara Heim
Neatest Dresser: Lynn Mattes
Best Dancer: Shirlee Ostrom
Most Feminine: Laura Burns, Shirley Runnels (tied)
Freckles: Joanne Van Horne
Shortest Hair: Caryl Story
Longest Hair: Caryl Roeser
Complexion: Joanne Miller



Pictured above: left, Marlene Schaffler, junior and interpreter for Jeanny May, right, newly arrived freshman from Luxemburg.

Girl From Luxembourg Becomes Nilehi Frosh

Jeanny May, new Nilehi freshman, came to Skokie only three weeks ago from Luxemburg. Jeanny, with her two brothers and one sister, is living with her aunt on Oakton street.

Jeanny speaks only German and French, but with the help of Marlene Schaffler, junior, who speaks German, we found out how Jeanny feels about Niles and America.

She "really likes" Niles, and the kids have been nice to her. Her favorite sport is swimming, and although she likes American cooking, "German is better."

Jeanny hopes to be able to stay at least one more year at Niles, because she likes everything here. She also thinks "this television is wonderful!"

Niles Wins Regionals So, Cooleys Pays Bills

When Niles won the Regional tournament recently by beating Lake Forest 49-47, it was the first time since 1945 and the second time in Nilehi's history.

Because of a bet with the manager of Cooley's Cupboard the night before, Nilehi's 10 varsity basketball men and their dates were given free refreshments after their Regional victory.

Kies' Poem in 'ATCA'

Another ingenious second-year Latin student has had an article printed in the magazine ACTA.

Conrad Kies, sophomore, wrote a poem, in Latin, concerning Valentine's day. Previously, Harriet Vick and Carol Christensen, sophomores, had articles printed in this Latin magazine.

Three Sets of Twins Are Cause For Confusion

Nilehi has been blessed with three sets of twins, so if you think you've been seeing double lately, don't get excited.

The junior class has the monopoly, for it has two of the sets. They are Bob and Anna May Lopina, and Lynne and Jacquie Marshall. The freshman class is the proud possessor of the third set, Leroy and Leonard Ahrens.

Of the three, none are identical and only one pair has another brother or sister at school. This is the Ahrens pair who have a sister, Marion, who is a junior.

When each set was asked if their interests were the same, all answered "yes" except for the Lopinas, who said that except for music their interests were quite different. All answered "yes" also when asked if they dressed alike, except for the Lopinas for obvious

reasons.

Each member of a pair matches his twin with height and weight and color of hair and eyes except for the Ahrens two; Leroy has brown eyes and hair while his brother, Leonard, is a blue-eyed blond. The Lopinas and Marshalls each have about the same grades, the Ahrens having no comment on this subject.

The one outstanding feature among the three sets is that one twin in each set has a temper. With the Ahrens, it's Leonard; the Marshalls, Jacquie; and the Lopinas, Bob.

G. A. A. NOTES

The four seniors chosen to swim alternately for the senior duet in "Scheherazade" (the theme for this year's water show) are Lynn Mattes, Gail Meuer, Jack Raveret, and Phil Smiley.

"The students in the land acts have also been picked and have started practice along with the rest of the show," according to Miss Rosella Kephart, one of the sponsors.

"Drawing a mural for the setting is under way too," according to Miss Helen Heitmann, G.A.A. sponsor. Approximately 25 girls have started drawing the scenery for the background.

Bats, balls, pole-vaults, and discus will soon be unpacked and carried out to the field to begin the two sports of the new season, baseball and track. Tennis is indefinite at the time of this writing.

"The girls can't begin playing until the ground dries up and the weather gets warmer," according to Miss Helen Heitmann, girls' physical education teacher.

The top eight girls with highest number of basketball points will compete with other schools in the Illinois G.A.A. League in a basketball shooting contest to be held at Nilehi in March or the first part of April.

The girls will stand at designated places on the floor and shoot for the baskets. Their points will then be totaled and mailed in. This contest is known as a "mail contest" because of the way it is conducted. Instead of the girls competing at other high schools, they all play on their home floor.

Sports Editor

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Stanford University in San Francisco, California, or the University of Missouri, and his ambition in life is to become the editor of a Chicago newspaper that could run Colonel McCormick's TRIBUNE out of business.

Feature Editor

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sy locker partners or loud-mouthed basketball fans who whistle and scream in my ear."

Norma hopes to attend Miami University in Ohio next fall to train for recreational or physical education work.

It's Up to You - Who Is Who?



Jerry's 'Sketch' Was Collins' in Vaudeville

Reflections Revelry is just around the corner and every now and then we see someone rehearsing.

This year under the direction of Mr. Clifford Collins, Jerry Betts, senior and second-prize winner of last year's show, is getting ready too.

He'll do a musical sketch around James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "My Fiddle" accompanying himself on his own violin.

Jerry's been fiddling now for eight years, four of which were spent in the Band and Orchestra here at Nilehi.

Mr. Collins is coaching Jerry in the number, one he did himself when he was a "Vaudevillian" in the "good old days."

For many years Mr. Collins was manager of the Castle Square Entertainers where his cornet and violin solos, clever musical impersonations, ballads, and topical songs were outstanding features.

Following that group, he had several seasons in vaudeville with the "Fraternity Four" and "the Four Lincolns," comparable to the Continentals of today.

He has appeared on the stage of the Chicago Theater, the State-Lake, the Oriental, and the one-time world renowned Palace Thea-

ter, goal of all show people.

During the last of three seasons in Canada with the "Varsity Sextet" he met his future wife, Mary Louise Long, who was pianist and saxophone soloist for the "Lincoln Ladies Orchestra."

Mr. Collins started a long career in show business during the summer of his second year at the University of Illinois where he was studying law, and later returned there for his bachelor's degree in music.

Jerry's act should prove quite interesting, as should all the others in "Variety Time of '52."

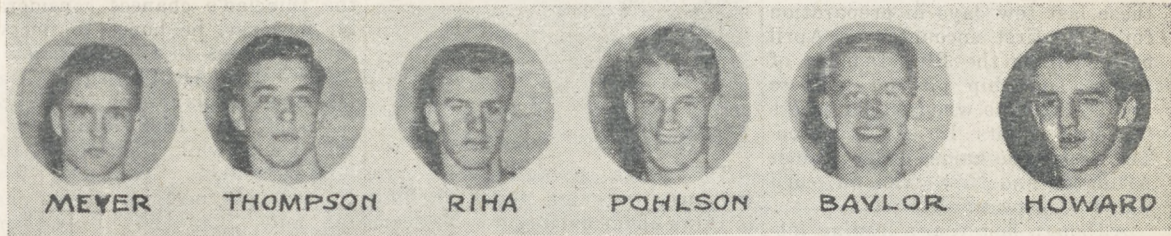
Got Any News? We Want It

Know anyone in school who has done something unusual, appeared on television, or just been having a good time? Do you know anything interesting about someone in school that isn't known by any others? If you do, why not put it in our school paper? Either give it to Norma Throop, 121, or put it in Mr. Eberhardt's box addressed to Norma, so it can be published. Put your name on your item so the editors can get in touch with you.

Fourteen years ago when the construction of the NTHS school building was in process, the cement finishing on the flagpole and main entrance stairway was done by the grandfather of Harold Krueger, senior, it was recently learned.

Basketball Ends With A Bang

Coming into the Waukegan Regionals with a season's record showing twice as many losses as victories, the Trojan quintet suddenly came alive and skyrocketed to wins against three foes to surprisingly cop the regional championship. Nilehi fans migrated in large numbers to view the cagers in their victory spree. But on a fourth night, Thursday of last week, school rooters saw DeKalb end Trojan hopes in the state tourney by beating our lads 42-36 in the Waukegan sectionals. Pictured below are the players largely responsible for bringing the regional championship to Nilehi.



MEYER

THOMPSON

RIHA

POHLSON

BAYLOR

HOWARD

Regional Hoop Title Brightens Season

PACED BY HIGH scoring guard, Ken Howard, and employing a cautious, deliberate style of play, the Trojan varsity five rocketed to a trio of victories in the Waukegan Regional Tournament.

The Nilehi quintet defeated the host team Waukegan 54 to 46 in the opening game, downed Evanston 51 to 39, and knocked off a tall Lake Forest squad in the finals 49 to 47 on Dick Meyer's last-second set shot that swished through the nets.

MUCH OF THE success of the Trojan five in the tournament can be attributed to the eagle eye of Ken Howard, who hit for 70 points during the three games, and the fine ball handling of two juniors, Ray Riha and Dick Meyer. This was coupled with the rebounding ability of Dave Baylor, Chuck Thompson, and sophomore Bill Pohlson. These fellows, in addition to the assistance rendered by Bob (Bo) Butterworth, Carl Oehler, Chuck Lind, and Jim Foran, helped set the championship crown upon the Nilehi team.

The victories brightened up an otherwise gloomy season for the varsity contingent. Up until the regional games the Trojans had won four while dropping 14 contests. In Suburban League play the Nilehi warriors won three and lost 11, to finish in seventh position in league standings. Ken Howard led

the Nilehi scorers racking up 252 points in SL play, second highest in the league. Howard was named to two All-Suburban League teams thus far, while Chuck Thompson received honorable mention on one squad.

SEASON SCORING

Name	Sea. Pts.	SL Pts.	Reg. Pts.
Ken Howard	389	252	70
*Dave Baylor	96	94	26
Chuck Thompson	94	73	3
*Dick Meyer	83	47	23
Bill Peterson	78	53	0
*Ray Riha	59	53	15
*Jim Foran	52	34	1
*Connie Bartels	50	39	0
*Bob Butterworth	22	17	2
Chuck Lind	13	10	1
Carl Oehler	13	10	0
John Rouse	9	9	0
Ron Scheuer	5	5	0
*Dave Petrie	1	1	0
*Bill Pohlson (fresh-soph season member)			16

*denotes returning next year

To Fete Winter 'N' Men At Tuesday Night Banquet

The well-earned laurels for varsity winter sports will be presented Tuesday, March 25, when the Skokie Athletic Association and the Skokie Lions Club co-sponsor their seasonal "Athletic Awards Banquet" at Nilehi. An outstanding sports figure is expected to speak at the banquet.

Nilehi's All-Suburban League cager, Kenny Howard will accept the "Most Valuable Player" trophy awarded by the Skokie Athletic (Continued on Page 8)

Introducing...

Most Valuable Cager

One of the frequent spectators at Nilehi home basketball games this year was Ken Howard's mother. "I guess she gets pretty excited," says Ken.

She should. In the three years her son has played guard on the Trojan varsity quintet he has totalled some 700 points, been elected Most Valuable Player twice, and chosen on two all-star SL fives.

But all this was not nearly so comments Ken who relates how such a career was almost cut short when he attended eighth grade in Sharp Corner school. "I was hit by an auto and received a head injury. The doctor said I was almost hit in the head where it would have been fatal."

On Grade School Championship Team

After recovering from the accident Ken returned to school just as basketball season was beginning. "Previously," explains the calm, easy-talking 18-year old, "I never was too good at sports. I hadn't even made the school teams. But all of a sudden I seemed to click. The school team I was on won the grade school championship." Ken remembers that some of his teammates who are at Niles now were Larry Johns, Bill Proft, Roger Erickson, Dick Daus, sophomores; Dave Hansen, junior; and (Continued on Page 8)

With One Eye on The State Tournament Phippsmen Limber Up for April 5 Date

With all winter sports disengaged, baseball once again enters into the Nilehi atmosphere. This spring will also mark the return schedule of a junior nine, which will be under Coach Leo Hoosline's tutelage.

The JV team, and the varsity pillsockers of Coach James Phipps, have been working out in the gym these last few days in preparation for their first encounter on April 5. It will be the Blue Demons of Maine Township playing host to the Trojan nine when Nilehi enters the first of its 18 game season. The first home games come against Arlington and New Trier on April 8 and 9 respectively.

Although last year's leading hitter, Bob Meyer, with a .409 average, has graduated, there will be six returning lettermen that may prove to be vital mainstays. Heading the list is shortstop Ken Howard, who along with second-sacker Ed Trausch, and pitcher Ron Juern, is starting his third year with the Phippsmen. Pitchers Chuck Thompson, Ralph Wenk, and outfielder Roger Oslund are the other three "N" men.

Promising outlooks for infield

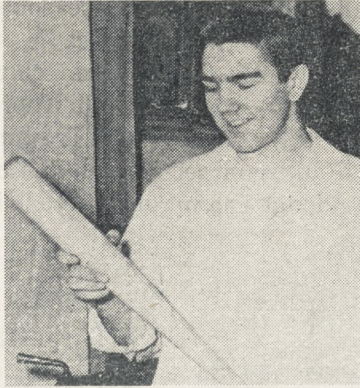
Winter 'N' Men.

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Association, for the second successive year, and will also be recognized as "Honorary Captain" for the 1951-52 season. Coach Virgil Van Cleave will also award 11 major letters to his fast-finishing whiz kids.

For his many winning efforts in backstroke events throughout the season, Jack Raveret will receive the trophy designated to the "Most Valuable Swimmer," by the Skokie Lions. George Lockwood, the tanker's leading tallymaker with 83 markers in 30 events, was chosen to lead next year's strokeage, when his teammates voted him "Honorary Captain."

By conquering most of his opponents during the season, and placing fourth in the 165-pound class at the State mat meet, Bill Carroll will accept the Skokie Lions' trophy for being the Trojans' "Most Valuable Wrestler." Bill will also be coronated "Honorary Captain" of the initial squad, and along with Ron Kruchten will captain next year's team.



The adage saying pitchers are too busy worrying about pitching to think about batting doesn't seem to apply to Ronnie Juern, above. Ron, who has won two letters as a varsity nine pitcher, is handling the bat which he toolled in the Nilehi woodshop this winter.

positions are three graduates of Virgil Van Cleave's sophomore squad. The hopeful candidates are Wayne Bicknase, Dave Petrie, and Dave Baylor.

The varsity stickmen will be out to better last year's tournament record, losing to Waukegan in the sectional finals, after collecting victories over the New Trier, Evanston, Northbrook, and Elgin representatives.

Most Valuable Cager ..

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Ken Nordlof, Bob Kennedy and Harry Krueger, seniors.

Coach Harold Isaacson cites Ken's "willingness to work" as the basic factor in the senior's success. Ken Nordlof, senior, remembers Howard coming to a basket near his home and practicing constantly throughout the summer of his sophomore year. Neighbors even saw him shooting baskets there in the fall when the ground was frozen.

Ken it not adept only at the hoop sport. A winner thus far

Nilehi successes in state tournaments didn't stop with the hoop sport. Trojan tankmen Jack Raveret, Don Larson, and George Lockwood earned six points in the state swim meet at New Trier last month to tie for eighth in a field of 34 schools.

Sign of Spring - Thinclads Warm Up

WITH THE 1952 campaign rapidly approaching, the Nilehi track squad is preparing to give a good account of itself throughout the season.

According to Mr. John Harmon, track coach, the loss of several of last year's leading point getters, Don Walter, Ron (Whitey) Gawryns, and Walt DeStories, will hurt the thinclad's chances considerably; however, he hopes to uncover some athletes to fill the gap.

ON THE VARSITY squad Coach Harmon is planning to use Bob Stoothoff and Dick Rosenberg in the dashes, while Dick Meier, John Kreuger, John Ryan, and Marv Farwell will perform in the quarter mile. Bob (Bo) Butterworth will tackle the half mile, and sophomore Art Letourneau will run the mile race.

Dave Hagenow will run in the hurdle events. Bob Kennedy will handle the shot put chores, as John Rouse will perform in the high jump. Last year's Suburban League frosh-soph pole vault champ, George Simmons, will again strive to clear the crossbar.

of seven major letters he will win his eighth barring unforeseen circumstances in baseball where he will captain the varsity nine from the shortstop post. As an end and a quarterback he has won two major numerals in football.

Likes to Sing

The time in which Ken finds time to relax is often taken up in singing. "My friends and I often go to Carl Eichstaedt's house and record popular songs on his recording machine."

Ken's future plans show he wants to attend college in the midwest, in particular the University of Iowa. Even though Ken leaves high school this year, there will be another Howard at Nilehs next year. But Nilehi coaches looking for another athlete like Ken will be surprised. This Howard is Ken's sister, Sandy.

Co-champs with New Trier last year, the Nilehi linksmen hope to be sole champions this year in SL golf. Back from last year's squad to further such a cause will be Don Carnall, Charles Tawse, Art Muskat, Dick Krohn, and Bruno Dal Corcbo, who will be the captain.