

Six Couples Compete for Position of Prom Leaders



Gwen Johnson and Ron Henrici



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Mary Jane Mitchell and Bob Dilg

As the month of May advances, Nilehi students focus their attention on the approaching Junior Prom.

One of the most important and exciting parts of the Prom is the election of the Prom leaders. When petitions were released on April 13 and 14, the halls were filled with anxious campaign managers who were full of the excitement of electioneering.

Each candidate was required to have 100 signatures on his petition. Each junior and senior could sign one petition for a boy and one for a girl.

The results of the petitions were announced by the Junior Cabinet which is under the direction

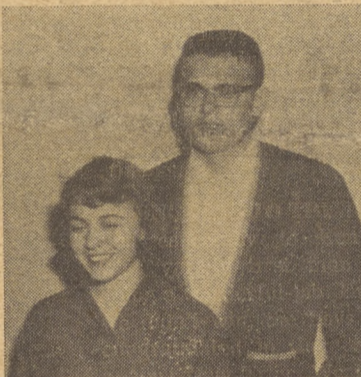
of Mr. Don Wright. The couples competing for the positions of Prom Leaders are Gwen Johnson and Ron Henrici, Karen Lucas and Glenn Kuehn, Mary Jane Mitchell and Bob Dilg, Dixie Nelson and Bill Reading, Paula Rudich and George Willard, and Carol Stern and Mike Magit.

These six couples participated in the Prom Parade held today (Friday) in the halls of the East building. During lunch periods today the students voted for the candidates of their choice in the Assembly Room.

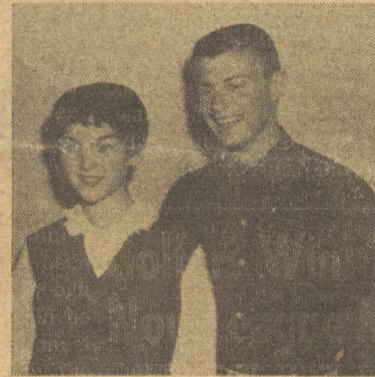
Most of the candidates have been planning their campaigns for the last few weeks. After the

selection of a central theme for the parade, each group goes to work on posters and parade plans. Money to finance the campaign was collected from April 20 through May 1. Posters were displayed beginning May 4. In charge of the campaigns were 12 campaign managers—one for each candidate—who coordinated the activities of all those working with each candidate.

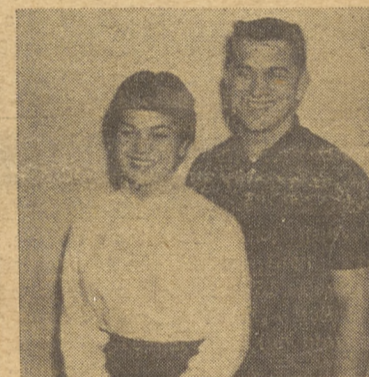
Climaxing the many weeks of work will be the announcement of the two winners on Saturday, May 9, at the Student Union. But this announcement is only the beginning of many long weeks of work in store for the committees in charge of the Prom.



Dixie Nelson and Bill Reading



Paula Rudich and George Willard



Carol Stern and Mike Magit

Shelley Wexler To Head New Nilehilite Staff

Heading the newly-chosen NILEHILITE staff for 1959-60 is Shelley Wexler, editor-in-chief.

Others on the staff include David Grossman, news editor; Bonnie Dictor, associate news editor; Ian Lanoff, feature editor; Barbara Epstein, associate feature editor; Mike Ruby, sports editor; and Connie Brodzik, exchange editor.

Also on the staff are Fran Greisdorf, picture editor; Ted Masters, chief photographer; and Linda Joelson, Bonnie Dictor, Barbara Epstein, and Fran Greisdorf, special writers.

Among other plans, the new editors hope to have more coordination between the East and West Divisions. Next year's staff will have an opportunity to experiment with its new ideas when it puts out its "apprentice" issue on May 22. Prior to this issue, the "apprentices" will work closely with this year's staff.

Mr. Paul Eberhardt, NILEHILITE sponsor for 1955-59, chose the new staff members on the basis of applications, records in journalism, personality, grade averages, intelligence, and general attitude.

The new staff will be under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Konstans, who sponsored the NILE-

HILITE last year. She went to Greece on a Fulbright Scholarship last summer.

Mr. Eberhardt, who also sponsored the NILEHILITE from 1945 to 1956, sponsored the yearbook from 1945 to 1952, and began the Golden Galleon in 1948, will con-

centrate on teaching English courses next year.

Well-pleased with the potential of the new staff, Mr. Eberhardt remarked that the staff members "seem extremely well-qualified in terms of capability and interest."



The newly-chosen editor-in-chief of the NILEHILITE, Shelly Wexler, seated center, discusses the good and bad points of a recent issue with her staff. They are, left to right: back row, Dave Grossman, Mike Ruby, Ian Lanoff; center row, Bonnie Dictor, Barbara Epstein, Fran Greisdorf; and seated, Linda Joelson, and Connie Brodzik.



Mr. Gilbreth (Stan Berman) shows the members of his family how to eliminate waste motions when taking a bath. Watching intently are, standing, Gil Poppenhagen, Ken Fearn, Ed Lawrence, Sue Backus, and sitting, Bobbie Kales, Carol Bendoff, Mitch Goodman and Joan Weiss.

Spring Play Premieres Next Friday, Saturday

TAKING A BATH on the parlor floor is just one of Father Gilbreth's stunts in "Cheaper by the Dozen," Nilehi's spring play.

The play will be presented the evenings of May 15 and 16 at 8:15 in the Nilehi West theater. Miss Virginia Stemp is the director.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" is a

Music Department Presents Festival

The music of almost a dozen countries will be featured in "Musical Testament of Nations." This twenty-third annual May Festival will be presented on Friday, May 22, in the Nilehi West Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The orchestra, junior-senior girls' glee, boys' glee, and girls' glee will present a panorama of music from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Ireland, and France, as well as America and various other foreign lands, under the direction of Mr. Hugh McGee, head of the Music Department, and Mr. Earl Auge, West Division music instructor. Admission is 50 cents.

The program will include "Heart of Paris," "America, Our Heritage," "Czechoslovakian Dance," "Kerry Dance," "Song of Volga," the first movement of the "Unfinished Symphony," "She Walks in Beauty," "Ballet Parisien," and "Testament of Nations."

comedy about the Gilbreth family of 12 children. Mr. Gilbreth is an old-fashioned man who cannot picture his teenage children as young adults.

"Although the play is definitely a comedy, it has its serious side. Mr. Gilbreth loves to save time and when he realizes that it is running out on him, he tries to get his family to function as a machine," revealed Charlotte Cooperman, assistant director. Hilarious incidents occur when the father's ideas clash with his children's.

Stage settings and costuming have a 1920 motif, and promise to be quite exciting, according to Miss Stemp.

The play's cast includes Stan Berman as Mr. Gilbreth and Ellen Enke as Mrs. Gilbreth.

The children are played by Ken Fearn as Frank; Sue Backus, Anne; Joan Weiss, Ernestine; Ed Lawrence, Fred; Mitchell Goodman, Bill; Gilbert Poppenhagen, Dan; Penny Johnson, Martha; Roberta Kales, Lillian; and Carol Bendoff as Jackie.

Others in the cast are Jim Kahn as Joe Scales; Bill Pflaum, Larry; Julie Robb, Mrs. Fitzgerald; Carol Herman, Miss Brill; and Phil Warda as the doctor.

Assistant directors are Mike Skol and Charlotte Cooperman, seniors. Stage manager is Mike Singer.

Sue Krupp Wins Medalist Award In National Scholastic Art Contest

Suellen Krupp, gold key National Scholastic Art winner, had one more honor bestowed on her when she was announced a medalist winner in the N.S.A. contest, for her pastel still life.



Suellen Krupp

About 100 thousand pictures were displayed in the regional contest that was held at Wieboldt's in Evanston. From here,

entries which received gold keys and blue ribbons were sent to New York. In New York, 25 pictures were picked from each category and 400 winners were chosen from the entire country.

The contest was held in conjunction with the Art U.S.A. '59 show which displays the works of professional artists. But this year the Scholastic winners were displayed with the show at the Coliseum in New York.

Sue has also become known in the artistic world through the one-man art shows that she has held in her home since she was ten years old. The first shows were held in her basement, but last summer more than 100 people saw her sketches and paintings in her outside show.

She has also had her work displayed in student shows at the Art Institute which she has been attending on a scholarship since she was nine years old.

Of Cabbages and Kings

Editor Bids Fond Good-bye

Dear Readers:

As has been the past custom of the NILEHLITE, the last two issues of the paper will be turned over to the newly-selected staff. Therefore, this issue will be the last issue of which the present staff will have charge.

Looking back over the past year, I have many memories of wonderful experiences. But I realize that without the help of many people the NILEHLITE would never have been a success.

I must express my thanks to our faculty sponsor, Mr. Paul Eberhardt, without whom the NILEHLITE would never have appeared on its regular schedule. Mr. Eberhardt always supported his staff; he never stopped them from doing what they thought best. He suggested, never demanded; he criticized constructively, never degraded. Through his efforts the staff learned to correct its mistakes and improve each issue as the year progressed.

Of course, the paper depends largely on the efforts of the staff—the Managing, Feature, News, Sports, Page and Picture Editors, and our Photographers. My deepest thanks must also go to the Journalism students who acted as our reporters; they were always faithful in covering their "beats" and were diligent in tracking down news sources.

Thanks must also be expressed to the teachers and administrators who took time from their busy schedules to talk to our reporters and give them stories.

A special kind of thanks must go to all those who took the jesting of our April Fool's Issue in the way that it was meant to be taken — as a joke.

Finally, thanks must go to Mr. Joseph Meier and his staff who were always patient with us when we were late with copy and caught in the last minute rush of deadlines.

I can do no more now than to wish the new editors of the NILEHLITE the best of luck next year and Happy Printing.

KAREN LUCAS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Nilehi Talks...

Dear Editor:

I WOULD LIKE to congratulate Joe Tagliabue on his fine editorial, "Me and America," that appeared in the last issue of the NILEHLITE. I don't know Joe personally, but through this editorial I got a deeper insight into his character and a better understanding of what non-Americans think of the people in the United States.

Bonnie Dictor, Junior

Dear Editor:

I WOULD LIKE to thank Miss Anne Toivola, Nilehi College Counselor, for her help to the senior class. She has helped me and numerous others in preparing their college.

I also would like to urge all prospective college-bound juniors to see Miss Toivola now and get her recommendations for college. Decide where you want to apply and give your completed application to Miss Toivola early next term.

Take it from me, the earlier you apply, the better. If you have any questions about college, see Miss Toivola now.

Carl Loescher, senior

Dear Editor:

THE 1958-59 STAFF of the NILEHLITE should be congratulated for its effort in making our newspaper great.

Few students realize the time and effort put into our paper. The assigning of stories, the writing, the running down of news stories, interviewing, copyreading, making up of the pages, proof-reading, and distribution, are among the thousand and one things that must be done to get the paper to its readers.

Great job, editors!

Norm Messer, senior

To the students of Nilehi:

WHAT DOES the star-spangled banner of red, white and blue mean to you? I have witnessed lately in our school a lacking of the spirit of patriotism and respect for our country and the flag that represents it. If the common individual, students such as you and I, would realize the amount of sweat, blood, and bravery that our forefathers endured to make our country one of liberty and justice for all, he wouldn't look at the merican Flag hanging in one of his classrooms as a mere colored cloth with little meaning and symbolism, but as a banner meant to represent the millions of men who have sacrificed their lives to sustain a free country with democratic ideals.

This lack of respect and patriotism is not only evident in Nilehi, but all over our country. If we are going to change this concept of taking our country and our liberty for granted, then it's up to us — the country's youth, the leaders of tomorrow.

I feel that if the Pledge of Allegiance was said at more assemblies, followed by the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner, we'd be doing our part in bringing back the patriotism once shared by all.

Brian Pine, junior

Dear Editor:

THE BAND CONCERT ON SUNDAY, April 26, was one of the nicest programs of the year. We have a grand band which we should really be proud of always.

Joanne Zweig, junior



Since school is almost over, the Inquiring Reporter asks the question, "If we could have a special day, what would you like to do?"

Gwen Johnson, senior: "Get ahold of the PA system."

Ellen Enke, junior: "Use the whole day for yearbook signing."

Sandy Eggert, junior: "Have all the seniors wear buttons saying 'Senior,' and have all the teachers bow to them."

Harvey Nilehi: "Let all the kids spend the day in the library."

Don Brei, senior: "Fill out my own grades for the rest of the year."

Pam Bradley, junior: "Be able to leave my classes when I get tired."

Don Hansen, senior: "Have the PE teachers run the mile."

Steve Hawk, senior: "Be the administration."

Bill Sodemann, sophomore: "I think all the seniors should dress up in costumes following a special theme. Afterwards, we should have a big party in the gym."

Ron Catellier, sophomore: "I'd like to have a 'real' dress up day when everyone could wear suits or dresses."

Elaine Schwartz, freshman: "Have all seniors wear bermudas."

Veterans of Foreign Wars Reward Essay Winners

FIFTEEN DOLLARS wasn't the only reward received by VFW on "America's Future is Up to Youth" last year and won first prize in the state contest at Rockford, Illinois. She received a silver medal and an \$150 check. This year the topic was "Space



Harold Wolman, 2nd place winner, and Ed Winter, 1st place winner, read Lila Johnson's manuscript which won third place in the VFW Contest.

First place winner Edmond Winter, along with second place winner Harold Wolman and third place winner Lila Johnson, received his check on April 25 at the Veterans of Foreign War's Post in Skokie.

Age—Challenge To America," and Nilehi is hoping for another state champ. The essays of 1,000 words or less were judged 50% on literary construction, 25% on originality, and 25% on patriotic inspirations.

Ripplettes Give Annual Show 'Aguasphere'

A space goddess and the Goofy People of Phobos are just two of the outer space creatures who will be seen tonight (Friday) at "Aguasphere," the annual water-show, presented by Ripplettes Swim club.

Two shows will be given in the Natatorium of Nilehi East, one at 7:15 p.m. and the other at 8:45. Tickets for the "tour through outer space" are 75 cents.

Amid clouds and satellites, a waterski will begin the "take-off" number, "Into Space," directed by Judy Fulkerson.

A duet presented by Gail Harrison and Fran Greisdorf will portray the "Martian Mists."

"The Vapors of Venus," directed by Julie Robb, with Lois Nahin as her assistant, make landing on Venus very difficult.

On the planet, the goddess of space, Carol Stern, senior soloist, is encountered.

In a cave entrance the "Plutonian Echoes," a modern dance number with Mariana Marks as choreographer, are heard.

The borealis around the planet Jupiter is known as "Jupiters Shadows." Kay Grabow is the director.

In contrast with this is "Shooting Stars," the diving number directed by Helmi Jung. The divers are Sue Portman, Julie Robb, and Helmi Jung.

The modern dance solo by Mariana Marks brings to life the very beautiful and exotic "Sunrise on Mercury."

The next to the last stop is the "Rings of Saturn," directed by Karen Hansen.

The "Goofy People of Phobos" is a comedy directed by Jean Lovering. Bonnie Adelman directs the finale, "Get me to the Rocket on Time."

Spanish Club Holds Authentic Supper

ARROZ CON POLLO, enchilada and tacos, tortillas, and Mexican hot chocolate will be included in the menu of the last Spanish club dinner of the year on Thursday, May 14.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the Mexico Lindo Restaurant, 2024 N. Clark St., Chicago.

About 80 members of the Spanish club will attend this continually popular semi-annual event, according to Mr. Gentil da Rosa, sponsor of the club.

At the dinner a television and radio skit in Spanish will be performed by seven Spanish students including Ralph Colano, Harvey Sarnat, Karen Hansen, Brian Pine, Julie Robb, Fred Corey, and Susan Golde. Spanish songs and dances will be performed by the students, but accompanied by a Spanish guitarist.

A speech in Spanish by the president of the club, Nancy Lotz will conclude the dinner.

Have Comedy, Formality At 100 PerCent Initiation

A FORMAL ceremony, a comical sketch, and a guest speaker are planned for this year's 100% club initiation.

The initiation will take place on May 13 in room 320 at 7:30 p.m.

The entertainment arranged for the evening includes a comical sketch put on by members of the club. Rosemarie DiGilio, the club's president in 1954, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

The various types of applicants seeking employment in the offices of different companies are the basis of the humorous sketch to be produced for the guests.

The director of the sketch is Lynn Eggers, and the cast consists of Jim Kahn, as Mr. Hard-to-please; Sherile Williamson as Sally, Carolyn Roltgen as Ship-shape, and Sharon Buckman as Fanny-fancy.

Approximately forty junior and senior girls will be initiated this year.

Frosh Girls Visit Child's Orphanage

EIGHT NILEHI GIRLS represented the Freshman Cabinet on April 11 when they visited the children at Uhlich Orphans Home in Chicago.

The girls entertained the children with games. Prizes were awarded to the winners. Refreshments were also served to the children, most of who have one parent. Pat Anderson, vice-president of the Cabinet, dressed as a clown to amuse them.

"It was such a wonderful feeling to see the grateful expressions on the children's faces," stated Janet Heim. Other girls who participated in this activity include Lois Karch, Starr Braverman, Robin Reid, Sue Cook, Carol Benson, and Judy Rhodes.

The next major activity on the Cabinet's agenda is a picnic with the Sophomore Cabinet and the West Division Student Council.

Equestrians Hold Meet

A HEADLESS Horeseman, Zorro, and Santa Claus are but a few of the famous personages that were portrayed in the costume class of Equestrian Escapades, presented by the Riding Club on Friday, May 1.

Musical chairs and an egg race on horseback also highlighted the program.

Trophies were awarded to the winners of the beginning, intermediate, and advanced Equitation classes.

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Nilehi Boasts Contest Winners Ushers Add Professional Touch

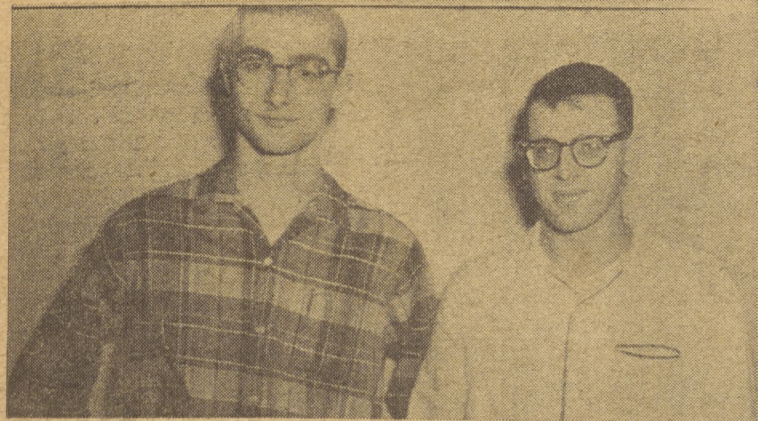
Summa Cum Laude is the Latin expression that could be used to describe Aaron Bloch, Nilehi senior. Aaron, along with four other Nilehi-students, wrote a superior paper in the sectional Latin contest and became eligible to write for the state contest. The sectionals

and best paper in that category. In the second-year division, Harry Wollman, junior, also became eligible. First-year winners were Steve Jensik and Judy Sheldon. Although ineligible for the state contest, three Nilehiers had "excellent" papers. They were Mark

FILLED WITH THROGS OF EXCITED THEATRE-GOERS, the Nilehi West theatre has set the scene for many dramatic and musical productions. Helping to give these events a professional air, girls from the East and West Divisions have served as ushers, taking tickets, handing out programs, and getting members of the audiences to their proper seats.

To obtain equal representation from the two divisions, both Mrs. Priscilla Baker, East, and Miss Lorraine Hatscher, West, are asked to supply ushers. Miss Hatscher chooses girls from her home-room and English classes because so many girls seem to want to usher, making the formation of a club impossible. These girls have served at the West Division dedication ceremonies, the Christmas Festival, and the Band Concert on Sunday, April 26.

The East Division club, headed by Lee Isel, senior, and Shelley Wexler and Carole Duke, juniors, has ushered at the fall play, the musicale, Reflections in the West building, and the National Honor Society induction in the East building.



were held at Hinsdale High School on April 11.

Aaron wrote the top paper in the fourth-year comprehensive division. He was followed by Mike Sacks, senior, who had the sec-

Peppercorn and Joan Wolter, third-year, and Mike Lieberman, first-year. They received honorable mention.

The state contest was held May 2 at Loyola University.

New Program For Juniors

Junior boys who are interested in the Westinghouse Project Contest will have a chance to take advantage of the new program that is being offered this semester at Nilehi.

This program will provide for a limited number of boys to attend school for a half day this semester and spend the rest of the day working in industry. They will choose the career that they are interested in and will work at the plant that offers the best training for that career.

Those boys who are still interested in the program at the end of this semester will continue to go to school for a half day the first semester of their senior year. This is so that they can continue work on their projects at either the library, the plant, or any other place that offers research facilities.

Invitations were sent to 25 plants to participate in the new program and between 18 and 20 plants responded.

The girls are chosen on the basis of interest and availability. However, since there are so many interested prospects, the girls are not considered members until they have actually ushered.

"We had the most trouble with the musicale," one head usher smiled, "because of the reserved seating. If one person was shown to the wrong place, it would disrupt the entire seating arrangement!" However, everything ran smoothly, and everyone was sitting in the right place when the curtain rose.

The girls' pet peeve is people who arrive after the program has started and have to be shown to seats. The majority of the girls prefer to take tickets, while few girls appreciate being sent to the fire exit or the balcony, according to Shelley.

Even though the worst problem was a woman who tripped over the big floor ashtrays, spilling sand all over the floor the night of the musicale, the girls feel that they have done a good job and look forward to ushering at the spring play in May, and the graduation exercises in June.

Eager Students Study Radiation

Eighteen Nilehi juniors and seniors in Miss Myra Robinson's botany classes are learning the secrets of Radiation Biology.

The students were selected on the basis of interest, ability, and willingness to work on their projects after the close of the regular school day. The reason for this is that radioactive isotopes require long hours of experimentation.

At the present time, each student has determined the best operational voltage for the Geiger-muller counters and has begun a project that involves the use of radioactivity.

Several groups of irradiated sunflower and barley seeds received from Argonne and Brookhaven Laboratories are being grown, and they are receiving individual study.

The plants will be measured at regular intervals to determine the rate of growth. Sizes of foliage and color will also be noted. Written reports, graphs, and statistics will be prepared to portray the method of study, results, and conclusions.

Studies of the effects of radioactivity in animals are being confined largely to rats and mice as they respond in much the same way as irradiated human beings. After the rats and mice have been irradiated, they will be compared to healthy animals. The students will make reports on this project also.

Others in the class are concerned with the effects of ultra-violet rays on bacteria and molds and the uptake of phosphorus 32 in simple organisms.

Senior Section Chosen

The students who will prepare the senior section of the 1959-60 yearbook were recently selected. A committee composed of Mr. George Schrock, sponsor of the senior section and Fern Nelson and Judy Fulkerson, co-chairmen of the 1959-60 senior section, designated one representative from each homeroom to serve on the staff.

Miss Jeanne Goodson, guidance counselor, was consulted for the previous records of all those selected.

These 34 representatives will schedule the taking of the pictures for the students in their respective homerooms. They will also compile the activity list of each student in the homeroom. This list appears adjacent to the individual's picture in the senior section.

Those chosen and their homerooms are:

Joneth Emerson, 14; Jill Wine, 18; Sheila Spiegel, 23; Marissa Liss, 25; Roberta Kiviluoma, 102; Sallie Johnson, 107; Phyllis Gould, 108; Nancy Cheney, 110; Elaine Tennison, 120; Dorothy Yaver, 206; Harriet Schachter, 209; Dorothy Jaeger, 211.

Bonnie Lehr, 213; Anita Weinstein, 214; Barbara White, 215; Pauline Cotell, 217; Nancy Tovell, 219; Barbara Epstein, 220; Nancy Schuyler, 221; Ilene Tivin, 222; Roberta Kales, 223; Joan Weiss, 224; Andrea Verbin, 226; Bonni Dictor, 231; Roberta Suss, 233; Sandra Eggert, 313; Suellen Schwied, 315; Madeline Dunn, 319; Anita Musgrave, 316; Sue Seegren, 320; Arlene Goetz, 321; Fran Griesdorf, 322; Karen Shippman, 324; and Phyllis Agel, 325.

Two sophomores have been selected to be junior co-ordinates next year. In their senior year they will act as chairmen on the senior section. They are Elaine Brown and Greer Kasdon.

Seniors Attend Mock United Nations Meet

An interest in the workings of the United Nations sparked seniors Larry Schwartz and Warren Wise into undertaking what they both agree to have been a worthwhile experience.

The boys, accompanied by Mr. Truman Metzler, Social Studies teacher, attended a meeting of "Inside UN" at the Evanston Township High School auditorium. "Inside UN" is composed of people who are actively interested in world affairs. For the past three years, they have held a mock convention of the UN "to acquaint people with international problems and have a little fun doing it," according to Larry.

For two dollars, the boys became life-time members of the group. Members may be assigned to one of five committees: the German Crisis, the Middle-East Economic Development, Control of Unowned Resources, UN Charter Review, and the Race Problem in South Africa. Mr. Metzler, Warren, and Larry participated in discussions on the last topic.

These groups come up with recommendations on the questions which they discuss. Their ideas are then presented at the final meeting. "These meetings are more practical than they sound," Larry explained. "At the last meeting, delegates are elected to present the final recommendations of the group to Henry Cabot Lodge, American ambassador to the UN."

When the meeting opened, officials read the preamble to the UN charter in English, French, Chinese, Russian, and Spanish. These are the official UN languages and are the only ones which may be spoken by the delegates during a

meeting. After the chairman was introduced, a man stood up and demanded to be recognized. Because he was violating parliamentary procedure, the man couldn't be called on, but he refused to sit down until the chairman promised him that he would be allowed to speak later.

A delegate from India made some remarks concerning the admittance of Red China into the UN, an important problem in the real UN today. At this point, the same man stood up and asked for recognition. It was discovered that he was a member of the Chinese National Government's delegation (Formosa). He complained that delegates of the People's Democracy of China (Red China) were in his seats. The Red delegate stood up, made a few remarks, and asked all his supporters to follow him. Several people got up and left the convention.

The Honorable Dwarka N. Chatterjee, political minister of India, spoke briefly on the world situation and the "Cold War."

Warren feels that by attending a convention such as this, he learned more than by just studying the countries that were represented.

Larry, who became interested in the UN after debating on the subject last year, remarked, "All in all, it was a great experience, and I hope to be able to go again next year."

Mr. Metzler concluded his comments by saying, "A lot of people overlooked a very interesting evening; the Mock UN is a way to learn about today's important issues by almost being a part of them."

Conferences Held

College conferences are now being held exclusively for Juniors. Representatives from various colleges and universities visit Nilehi and speak to those students who are interested in their particular college.

At present 24 representatives are scheduled to speak. They are from men's, women's, and coeducational colleges, state and private universities, and technical institutes.

"I hope juniors take advantage of this opportunity because by September they should know to what colleges they wish to apply," stated Miss Aune Toivola, guidance counselor.

N-Club Elects New Officers

At the April meeting of the "N" club, officers for the year 1959-60 were elected.

They are: president, Les Berens; vice-president, Paul Heinze; secretary, Jim Dahlman; treasurer, Lenny Engstrom; ser-

cers accustom themselves to their office, and also to enable them to ask questions of present president Ron Henrici and other officers.

On the future "N" club agenda is a Trojan Day for all incoming freshmen, and a picnic for the



geants-at-arms, Bob Klingensmith and Don Hayes.

"N" club seniors. The Trojan Day, being planned for June 8, will be an opportunity for 8th graders to meet Nilehi athletic coaches, and also to meet and talk with some of Nilehi's top athletes.

Dr. John Betts Presents Views

"The Social Studies Must Produce," is the title of an article written by Dr. John L. Betts, chairman of Nilehi's social studies department, which appears in the March issue of the Illinois Education Magazine.

According to Dr. Betts, "Social studies must justify its place in the modern curriculum through the accomplishment of goals which the public will recognize at once as indispensable in the education of its children."

"The social studies should teach citizenship, group responsibility, skills in research, social graces, appreciation of the American way of life, leadership, written and oral skills of communication, and its own subject-matter content."



Hi, again!

Well, it looks as if this is my last column as feature editor for the NILEHLITE. It's really been great working on the paper. I feel confident that the feature section will be left in good hands when Ian Lanoff takes over next year.

Quick decision . . .

During a discussion in Mrs. Priscilla Baker's first period English Lit class, the problem of making quick decisions was discussed. Mrs. Baker asked, "If your house was burning and you had to decide whether to save your mother-in-law or your wife, what would you do?" With a straight face, Bill Reading answered, "I'd stay outside."

Did you know? . . .

That there were 300 pictures in the art exhibit at Nilehi West on April 12? The exhibit was sponsored by the Art Council.

That the sound of wedding bells can be heard throughout the Nilehi English department?

During the Easter vacation, Mrs. Gladys Velzy became the wife of Phillip Meyer, a secretary at the YMCA in Skokie.

This summer, Miss Mary Lutz and Mrs. Priscilla Baker will also be married.

Shaded words . . .

Words have many shades of meaning as Dr. Daniel Abright pointed out to his third period American Lit class. If you steal from a few people, you are called a thief. If you steal from hundreds of people, you are called an embezzler. If you steal from millions, that's politics!

What? . . .

Student (after sleeping through the period): "What did you have to say today, professor?"

Professor (peevd): "Nothing."

Student: "I know, but how did you express it this morning?"

Me to . . .

Before a recent meeting of the Racket Squad, Mr. George Scherb, sponsor, asked the members to hurry the important business because he was due at a faculty meeting and had to run.

To this, Bernie Roos, president, replied, "I'm supposed to be at a track meet now, so I've got to run too."

Alums . . .

Phil Quigley, '56 was a recently named president of the student congress, the top office in the student governing body at Lake Forest college.

Well, I guess that about wraps it up for this issue. With this as the last issue put out by this year's editors, we are reminded that the school year is almost over. Graduation is near . . . the prom . . . finals . . . and class picnics. This has been a wonderful year for us seniors. I hope the juniors will have as much fun next year as we did this year.

Bye for now,
Sandy Brumley

Introducing...

Karen Lucas

"And there she goes, ladies and gentlemen, girl reporter, Karen Lucas, about to capture the brains of the Bushman gang, and get her scoop at the same time."

"That's me," laughed Karen, 1959 Nilehi senior. "I love to picture myself as becoming a Lois Lane-type girl reporter, solving baffling mysteries and rushing to the phone to call in my story at the last minute. I can see it all now," she continued. "As the editor yells to stop the presses, I'll relate the details of the hottest news flash of the day which I naturally uncovered myself."

Although Karen's connection with newspapers is not quite so glamorous or exciting as she some day hopes it will be, serving as Editor-in-Chief of the NILEHLITE is quite a job. "I've enjoyed working on the NileHlite, because it is interesting and gives me a chance to meet and work with a lot of people



who I ordinarily would never encounter. I think this will be good training for the future, too," she added.

"I'm still rather uncertain about college plans," Karen revealed, "but I think I'll wind up at the University of Illinois. Her major? Why journalism, of course."

Karen's opinion of Niles is one shared by many of its seniors. As Karen puts it, "Niles has the potential to become a really outstanding school. There are few schools comparable to it where students can get so much administrative experience on their own level."

Much of the experience that Karen speaks of, she has gained through her participation in diversified activities. Among those in which she has taken an active part are the NILEHLITE, Racket Squad Monitors, French club, Cabinet Alternate Tri-Hi-Y, and Orchestra, in which she played the violin during her sophomore and junior years. These activities have helped make Karen the well-rounded individual she is.

Sandy Brumley

"When I came to Niles in my sophomore year, I expected to see boys with leather jackets and switchblades roaming the halls," laughed Sandy Brumley. "That's the impression I had of Chicago teenagers."

"I think that Niles is a wonderful school with many opportunities to offer those who are willing to take the responsibility and work connected with it."

Sandy, who came to Nilehi from South Bend, Indiana, has participated in enough activities to last a lifetime. She has been on the Nilehite staff for two years, in Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Junior Cabinet, French Club, Ushers Club,

Teachers of Tomorrow, National Honor Society, and to top it all off, she was in the Homecoming Court in her Junior year.

In her spare (?) time, Sandy likes to watch football, basketball, and baseball games. An avid sport fan, Sandy has missed few games this year.

"One of the events I'll always remember in my senior year," related Sandy, "was going toboggoning after the Christmas dance. It was a crazy idea, but a lot of fun!"

Although Sandy has been feature editor of the NILEHLITE this year, she does not plan to



follow a journalism career. "I plan to attend the University of Wisconsin," explained Sandy, "where I'll major in elementary education. I chose the field of education because I love to work with little children."

"My only dislikes are insincere people, lima beans, and kids who don't support school activities such as athletics."

Linda Burkhardt

In an age where people are constantly finding fault with the world and each other, Linda Burkhardt's beliefs are refreshingly different.

This optimistic senior feels that though our lives may be insignificant now, we are all working toward something important and wonderful in the far future. "I believe that everyone has a definite purpose to serve whether it is making a home or performing a direct service to mankind. My secret ambition is to discover a cure for some disease, but I'll be happy if I can just wash the test tubes that held the chemical," she declared.

Despite this happy outlook, she feels very bitter about the corrupt things that happen and admires honesty and sincerity in people.

"Trying to decide what college to attend is the biggest decision I've ever had to make," Linda sighed. She's narrowed it down to Northwestern, Michigan, or UCLA where she will study English or research chemistry. She admits that these interests are far apart. "When I took the freshman interest tests," Linda laughed, "I scored 90% interest in every field but one."

As proof of her versatility, her wide range of activities include National Honor Society, managing editor of the NileHlite, treasurer of Thespians, Quill and Scroll, Golden Galleon associate member, Yearbook senior section, Spotlighters, Spanish Club, TOT, Pep Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Library staff, and Student Council alternate.

Linda, who ranks in the upper 2% of her class, feels that though Nilehi has a wonderful and informal student-teacher relationship and outstanding opportunities,

there ought to be more activities such as class days, informal assemblies and things like the Student Lounge.

She also feels that the NileHlite would be a much better pa-



per if it were allowed to be the voice of the students and could present more controversial subjects.

Gerda Halbreich

Gerda Halbreich was born in Russia and became a United States citizen in 1957. However, she has had no trouble in learning the American ways.

Her ambition is to raise a happy family. Ten years from now she hopes to be settled as an average suburban housewife. She has an appreciation for music and plays the piano. Gerda plans to attend Roosevelt University because of its "excellent school of music." She plans to major in English Literature or Journalism ("my best subjects") and minor in history ("my favorite subject").

Gerda, like most teen-agers, doesn't have enough time to do everything that needs to be done. Judging from her activities, however, it would seem that she has achieved a pretty fair balance between school work and outside activities. Scholastically she was announced as a finalist in the Illinois State Scholarship. The high point of her high school career was being elected to the National Honor Society during her junior year. It's true that



many of her spare hours have been devoted to school work, but being in the Society also denotes participation in extra-curricular activities. Gerda shines here too! She is the News Editor of the NILEHLITE; a member of Teachers of Tomorrow for four years, serving as vice-president the last two; SSO assistant head secretary; GAA; and Orchestra.

Gerda's likes and dislikes are "typically American." She "loves" bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches, reading books, dancing, and especially swimming. "Science, math, and jazz (what a com-



That final month of school has finally rolled around, and many Nilehi clubs finish this year's activities, and prepare for next year's fun.

An old tradition of Hi-Y has been revived by this year's organization. The first copy of the Trojan Triangle, the Hi-Y publication, went out to the fifty-member organization the week of April 27-30. The publication of this newspaper was stopped after the 1956 organization and this will be the first copy since that time. The Trojan Triangle contains news of current Hi-Y activities, and was prepared by the president, Lance Lindquist.

The German club saw two color movies at their monthly meeting: "The Children of Germany," and "The Life of Albrecht Duhner." The club got a chance to use their German vocabulary since both films were in German.

The G.A.A. Riding club presented Equestrian Escapades, their annual horse show, on Friday, May 1 at Holdorf Stables. Musical chairs and an egg race on horseback were a few of the acts.

The newly-formed Physics club has elected its new officers. Gary Goldstein was elected president; Jim Jungwirth, vice-president; Gene Lindquist, secretary; Richard Greenman, treasurer; and Benny Baranco, program chairman.

The last Tri-Hi-Y mass meeting for this school year was held on Monday, April 27, at the Touhy Avenue YMCA. White Tri-Hi-Y was in charge of the weiner roast, which about 75 girls attended.

A newly-formed Art Workshop has provided interested students with a place to create anything from clay figures to water color designs each Thursday. Mrs. Hazel Loew, sponsor of the Workshop, gave permission to use the art room's available materials for student projects. With the coming of warm weather, these art-minded students plan to invade the Nilehi campus with sketch pads and pencils.

Fifteen boys from the Industrial Arts club visited the Radiad Aluminum Company in Skokie, to become familiar with different phases of industry.

combination!) baffle me," confesses Gerda. "And I just plain don't like Elvis Presley."

Gerda is most noted for her newspaper work on the NILEHLITE. "Working on the staff has soured me on deadlines, improved my spelling, and given me a chance to meet the many different types of people that go into making up a school," Gerda reminisced. "I've learned what it's like to learn the hard way—from experience!" Gerda sighed, "You can never please everyone, but you can wear yourself out trying."

Gerda explains the driving philosophy she possesses in this way: "I believe everyone needs some goal or cause to be constantly trying to elevate themselves toward. I follow this trend of thought each day; it seems to be paying off."

Safety Emphasized In Chemistry Labs, Say Three Profs

"Safety first, keep accidents out," is the motto of Nilehi's chemistry classes.

Safety is emphasized at all times by the chemistry teachers, Mr. Robert Botthof, Mr. Frank Markus, and Mr. Bernard Welch. Cautions are mentioned in all experiments, and students wear protective garments. Rubber aprons, goggles, sponges, and dish towels aid the students. Good clothing, long-sleeve shirts, cuff links, white clothes, and sweaters are not recommended for working in the labs.

Throughout the laboratory safety equipment is placed. A bottle of basic salt is kept available for mild acid burns, which occur often. Earthenware crocks are used instead of wastebaskets because they will hold both liquids and solids and are fireproof.

First aid kits are supplied by the nurse which contain bandages and burn ointment for minor mishaps. Common accidents include touching hot metals and flames, glass cuts, phosphorous burns, sulphur burns, and acid burns.

Because of the flammability of chemicals, fire is the chief hazard to be avoided. Each laboratory has four fire extinguishers, two carbon dioxide and two pyrene. Unlike the soda acid extinguishers used in the hallways, the laboratory extinguishers can be used for all types of fires. An asbestos blanket, sand, and exhaust fans that ventilate poisonous fumes and bad odors all add to keep good safety conditions. Exhaust hoods placed in windows rid the poisonous gases.

"From the 45 to 50 experiments each year, occasionally a fire will start from a flammable liquid or burning gas," stated Mr. Welch. Small quantities of chemicals are distributed by the teachers to avoid major accidents causing extreme injury.

Nilehi's chemistry facilities consist of two labs, which are rooms 313 and 309, and a storage room and office occupying room 311. One special piece of equipment is a still used for making distilled water.

Lose Something?

LOSE SOMETHING? Can't find it anywhere? Try looking in the East Division Lost and Found in Room 113.

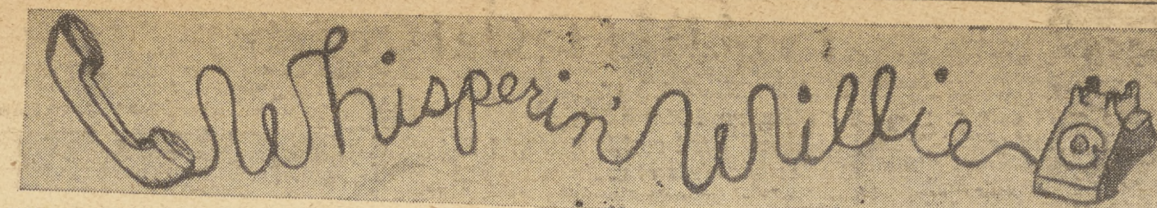
The Lost and Found, under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Pazen, was moved from the cafeteria to a cabinet in the main office.

"More lost glasses are turned in than any other article," commented Mrs. Pazen. Other lost items are scarves, gloves, umbrellas, and one pair of ski boots.

"Most unusual of the lost articles turned in is one high-heel shoe," she explained. "We did have a lot of books but we either give them to 114 or put them in the homeroom teacher's box."

The correct procedure for claiming lost articles is to go directly to the main office (113) and talk to Mrs. Pazen. "There is usually some identification in wallets and most other items can be described," the supervisor remarked.

In the West Division, all unclaimed items are turned over to an orphanage after a certain period of time. "I would like to do something on that order in this division also," stated Mrs. Pazen.



Whisperin' Willie, quite contrary, Tell us news of Tom, Dick, and Harry.

Give us the news, gossip, and jokes,

Come on, Willie, don't be a hoax. We want the news and latest information,

Give us the word, be a sensation.

Willie Wanders . . .

While passing room 108 Willie heard Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma ask Bill Nack this question. "Why is this equation an equation for a circle?" with a puzzled look on his face, Bill answered, "It's the equation for a circle because it isn't the equation for anything else I can think of."

Walking through the halls the other day, Willie heard Mr. Homer Ellis' physiology class discussing the reasons people begin to drink. "A lot of people start with social drinking," remarked Bill Reading. "Drinks are almost always served before a party." After pondering a moment, he added, "I guess the hosts figure you won't be in much condition to eat after three martinis."

Do you belong at Nilehi? . . .

You're not a true Nilehier until you've:

- 1.) Been late four times.
- 2.) Stepped on a freshman (accidentally, of course.)
- 3.) Gotten hoarse at a football

Girls and Boys Practice Gov't.

THREE JUNIOR GIRLS and four boys have been chosen as delegates to Girls' State and Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion.

They will learn about the function of our state government by being part of a mythical government patterned after that of the state of Illinois.

The girls are, from Skokie: Lydia Capetinni, delegate; Fran Greisdorf, alternate; from Morton Grove: Mary Maselli, delegate; Judy Petersen, alternate. Carolyn Schuttler is being sent by a Chicago unit of the American Legion.

From Skokie the boys are, delegates: Mark Peppercorn, Jim Dahlman, and Bob Klingensmith; alternates: Charles Brown, Jerry Hildebrand, and Steve Karas. From Lincolnwood Gary Fine is the delegate and Richard Greenman is alternate.

Students' Writing Talents Receive High Recognition

VARIOUS NILEHI students have recently received recognition for their writing abilities.

"My name is Man. I died fighting myself on the barren battlefields of War. My unity, my salvation, my emancipation are meaningless now; I died for no cause."

This is an excerpt of a composition written by Aaron Block, Nilehi senior, during Mrs. Priscilla Baker's composition class. The story is entitled "For the Glory of Mankind," and has been printed in the Illinois English Bulletin under the heading, "Some of the Best Illinois High School Prose of 1958."

Mike Skol, also a student of Mrs. Priscilla Baker, received honorable mention for a story entitled "The Autopsy Performed on a Teacher of English Literature."

- 4.) Had a crush on Mr. Markus.
- 5.) Forgotten your lunch money.
- 6.) Dropped your tray in the cafeteria.
- 7.) Had your name in the NILEHILITE.
- 8.) Kept an overnight library book two days.
- 9.) Chewed gum in speech class.

Willie finds out . . .

In an attempt to have the deadline for their term paper postponed, the students in Dr. Bernard Zagorin's SSS class knelt on their knees in front of their desks when Dr. Zagorin came in. They then bowed to the floor and said in unison, "Great white teacher, please postpone the term paper." IT WORKED!

That Sandee Kagen, one of Nilehi's most feminine girls may be Private Kagen. Sandee, much to her surprise, received her draft notice in the mail last week.

That a book report given to Mrs. Nancy Standley contained this "different" statement, "This book contained 986 cotton pickin' pages."

AT Nilehi . . .

In classes and in Nilehi halls, Willie hears many interesting statements. From the NILEHILITES deep, dark, secret files, come the following comments.

"How are your legs today, Miss

Lange?" (Mr. Frank Markus) "You couldn't very well throw potatoes." (Don Kornelly) "This is the kind of nonsense up with which I will not put." (Mrs. June Todd.)

"Now our flag will have 49 stars and one pineapple." (Mr. James Michael) Put the peg on the slip outside the door." (Mr. Paul Eberhardt) "Well, the next time, stick it through your nose." (Mrs. Nancy Stanley) "Eliminate society." (Ian Lanoff.)

"I hope the batter doesn't hit a hailstone." (Lee Isel) "It's Todd T. Todd. The T stands for Todd." (Mrs. June Todd) "I wouldn't use the chalk on my radishes." (Mr. Frank Markus) "When reading WALDEN, birds can be expected." (Mr. Paul Eberhardt) "Answers don't mean a thing in this class." (Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma) "Hi, honey." (Mike Magit.)

Willie philosophizes: — Whether you're rich or poor, it's nice to have money!

Willie's done his duty and now he's through, The latest on campus he's given to you.

His last column you just have read, Remember Willie and what he has said.

Willie's all 'round campus, from him you can't hide, He knows all, he sees all, he's on your side.

Drama Club Gives Plays

Two one-act plays, "From Five to Five-Thirty" and "The Girl From Nowhere," were presented by the East Division Spotlighters Club.

The plays, under the student direction of Sandy Kotarek, were given at 7:30 p.m., May 7 in the East Assembly Room.

Included in the cast of "From Five to Five-Thirty" were Gwen Ureluis as Mrs. Treetops, Marcy Miguel as Edith, Judy Anderson as Gertie, Joanne Ozaniac as Alice, and Linda Levee as Mrs. Boxer. "The Girl From Nowhere" had in its cast Marcia Kamps as Gloria, Rhella Berman as Cynthia, Pat Burke as Joyce, Laura Cahoon as Miss Adams, and Dottie Yager as Mrs. Perkins.

All students, parents, friends, and members of the faculty were invited to see the plays, according to Mrs. Judith Davis, sponsor of the club. Admission was free.

The presentation of one-act plays is an annual project of the club. Other Spotlighters activities this year have included the presentation of a play for the P.T.A. and a trip downtown to see "The Music Man."

Elections on May 13 will mark the end of the terms of present officers: Sandy Kotarek, president; Sue Seegren, vice-president; Joanne Ozaniac, secretary; and Sue Becker, treasurer.

On May 27 the club will have an informal barbeque as its last meeting of the year.

The West Division Spotlighters club presented a full three-act play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play was presented May 6 in the East Division Assembly Room. Miss Lorna Warren is sponsor of the West club.

East Hi-Y Plans For Many Events

The East Division Hi-Y's second semester calendar of events is being rapidly filled out by Gene Veto, program director, and Mr. George Roth, Hi-Y sponsor.

The first program of the semester was presented during February. Guest speaker was Mr. Bob Ford, former film editor for Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Films. Mr. Ford and a group of his associates recently formed their own independent educational film company, Delta Films, in Skokie. He had recently returned from Washington where the company's first film, dealing with earth satellites, was cleared by the government. The Nilehi Hi-Y was the first organization to see this film. Much of the footage was shot this summer during the Vanguard launching at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The company is currently working on educational films dealing with mathematics. Mr. Robert Pruitt, Nilehi West mathematics teacher, was asked to assist in the production of these films.

Mr. Ken Edwards, juvenile court officer of Chicago, was scheduled for the March 2 meeting. He discussed some of his experiences as a court officer.

The tenth annual Dads and Lads Banquet was held at the March 16 meeting. The presentation of the certificates of honor were made to the second semester officers at this time. Mr. Peter Reich, aviation editor of the Chicago American, showed some slides and spoke on current developments in aviation.



Mark Peppercorn, Bob Klingensmith, Jim Dahlman, Lydia Capetinni, Mary Marselli, and Carolyn Schuttler are the Nilehilers who will attend Girls' and Boys' State.

School Nurse Sees Many Patients Also Sponsors Future Nurses' Club

"I'VE SPILLED acid on my hand!" and "I hurt my wrist," are but two of the 2,775 complaints heard by Miss Jean Massman, East Division nurse during the past semester.

The most common ailments treated by the nurse are abdominal pains, colds, and headaches. A short rest or an aspirin are the usual prescribed treatments. Only 16.3 per cent of the complainers are sent home.

Chemistry and physical education classes offer only a small percentage of the casualties.

During the year, Miss Massman is confronted with a variety of duties. Besides treating chapped hands and bruised knees, she holds conferences with students, members of the faculty, and parents. Inspection of the laboratories for cleanliness is another responsibility.

During each period, Miss Massman has two helpers. These helpers are usually members of the Future Nurses club. As helpers they learn some of the fundamen-

tals of nursing and see that the office runs properly by filling in students' records and filing them. Some of the non-members of the Nurses club who help in the Nurses Office become interested and follow nursing as a career.

Recently the future nurses held their induction ceremony.

"TO TRY to be faithful to the club and its duties and to learn as much about nursing as possible," was part of the pledge made by 25 girls at the Future Nurses club induction.

The induction began with a short talk by the president giving the purposes and aims of the club.

Two films were shown followed by a candlelight ceremony in which the new members were pinned by the club president.

The girls received a pin and a candle from Nancy Dahin, president of the West Division club, and Sharon Hunt, the president of the East Division Future Nurses.

Results Of Senior Survey Announced

LAST WEEK the annual Senior Survey was taken in all senior homerooms in order to discover how the seniors regarded their classmates as to such things as dress, personality, and looks. The results of the survey, which took long hours to compile, as many people were nominated for each category, are presented here.

Due to a shortage of space, the NileHilite was unable to include pictures of all the winners. Those not pictured are:

- **BEST SENSE OF HUMOR**
Nancy McAvoy—Jay Doniger
- PRETTIEST—HANDSOMEST**
Lee Isel—Ron Lenrici
- FRIENDLIEST**
Joyce Gertler—Lance Lindquist
- BEST DANCER**
Judy DuBonn—Rick Ricordati
- BEST SPEAKING VOICE**
Carole Crafton—Stan Berman
- BEST CONVERSATIONALIST—LINE**
Ginger Golden—Linda Randel—
Jeff Lampert



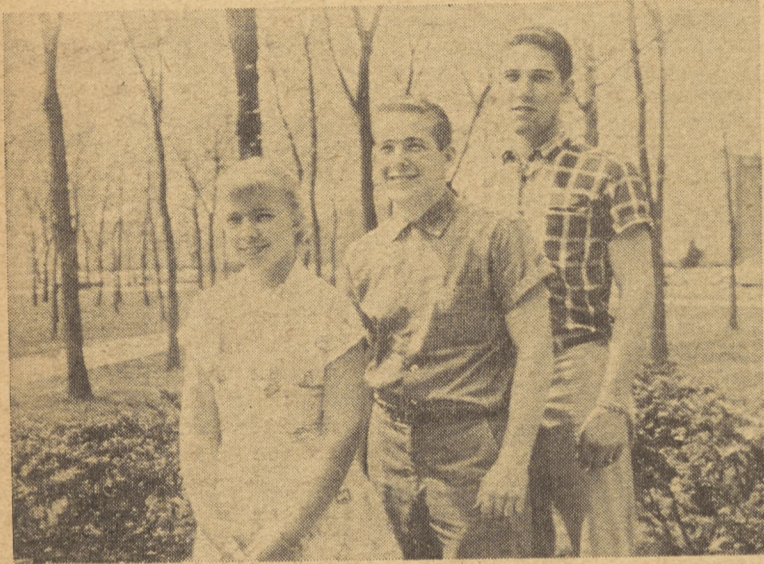
MOST TALENTED
Pat Teichert—Jay Doniger—
Ken Fearn



MOST INTELLIGENT
Judy Comiano—Ron Krischke



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Sue Backus — Bruce Norgan



BEST DRESSER
Arlene Pfaff—Carl Shoemaker—Bill Tomsik

- MOST CONSIDERATE—SWEETEST**
Noel Ostrom—Lance Lindquist
- PRETTIEST EYES**
Judy Pouzar—Al Hoffenberg
- BEST LEGS**
Linda Olson—Ron Lis
- BEST TEETH**
Nat Johnson—Bill Nack
- PRETTIEST HAIR**
Sandy Brumley—Rich Bourgerie
- BEST COMPLEXION**
Lee Isel—Bruce Norgan
- SHORTEST HAIR**
Sue Herter—Jackie Cooper—
Steve Hawk
- LONGEST HAIR**
Charlotte Cooperman—Bob Knight

- BEST DIMPLES**
Joyce Gertler—Bruce Herkert
- MOST FRECKLES**
Nancy Lotz—Kirk Hopper
- NICEST HANDS**
Joyce Gertler—Murray Averbach



BEST PERSONALITY
Ginger Golden—Jay Doniger



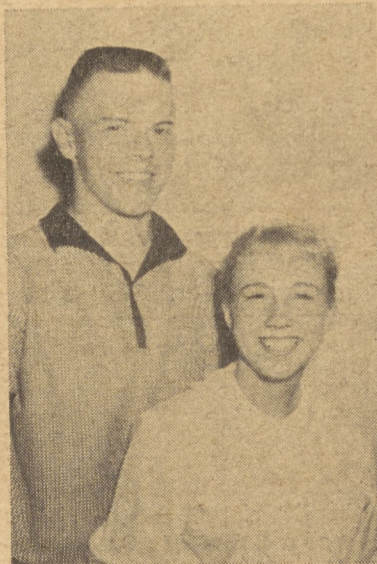
MOST AMBITIOUS
Donna Norman—Ron Krischke



BEST FIGURE—BUILD
Marilyn Neumann—Bill McGrath



MOST POPULAR
Dixie Nelson — Ron Henrici



BEST SMILE
Ginger Golden—Ron Lis



MOST SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL
Karen Rosenquist — Jim Tansor



SHORTEST AND TALLEST
Joanne Walski — Jim Tansor — Carol Bendoff — Jackie Cooper



MOST FEMININE — MASCULINE
Noel Ostrom—Bill McGrath



IDEAL SPOUSE
Marilyn Barnett—Steve Hawk



MOST ACTIVE—ATHLETIC
Jeanne Babcock—Ron Henrici

Boys Shape-Up

How do the boys at Niles compare physically with boys in the rest of Illinois?

The Nilehi physical education department is giving all boys a series of tests designed to find out. The tests include such calisthenics as sit-ups, push-ups, pull-ups, and squat-jumps. In addition to these calisthenics, each boy is timed for running the mile.

The number of each exercise a boy can do and his time for the mile is then compared with a standardized booklet taking into consideration the boy's age. Each student then receives a grade between 0 and 100. These same tests were given last fall and those results will be compared with the results of the tests being given now.

When asked how Nilehi boys stack up, Coach Howard Byram stated, "Nilehi boys are below average." The only way they will ever improve is to get more exercise. Even just walking, instead of riding every place they go, would help."

Dance To Be Held

The Sophomore Cabinet is planning for its presentation of "Imported Spring," the Cabinet-sponsored dance slated for Saturday, May 23.

The semi-formal dance will be held in the West Division Student Lounge and patio and is open to all students of both Nilehi East and West.

Bids are \$2 per couple and music will be provided by the Provost Band.

"The Cabinet has gone to great lengths in planning interesting and novel decoration in keeping with the theme," stated Mr. Donald Johnson, sponsor of the Cabinet, "and we are certain that everyone will find a most pleasant time awaiting them at 'Imported Spring'."



Band concert holds audience's attention.

Bands Participate In Many Music Activities

The annual Spring Concert of the Nilehi Bands was held Sunday April 26 at the West Division auditorium.

The intermediate band conducted by Mr. Charles Groeling played the following selections: "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" (Clare Grundman), "Show Boat Selection" (arranged by Bennett), "Pavanne" (Morton Gould) under the direction of Tom Radtke, student conductor; "Beguine Festival" (arranged by Glenn Osser), and "Burst of Flame" (R. W. Bowles).

From the back of the darkened auditorium the Nilehi Barber-shoppers, directed by Mr. Earl Auge, entered singing "Hello." In red vests, colored bow ties and black bowlers they stood next to a barberpole while singing songs such as; "The Bells are Ringing," "Coney Island Babe," and "Dark Town Strutters Ball."

The 68 members of the concert

band under the direction of Mr. Leo Provost played the following pieces: "March and Procession of Bacchus" (Leo Delibes); "Pique Dame Overture" (F. von Suppe); "Buglers Holiday" (Leroy Anderson) with a cornet trio composed of Ron Martin, Joel Frandzel, and Don Pfeiger; "Celebration" (Robert Russwell Bennett); "Waggery for Woodwinds" (Harold Walters); "A Mozart Festival" (Clair Johnson); "Guest Artist" (Richard Bowles); "The Music Man Selection" (Meredith Wilson); "The Typewriter" (Leroy Anderson) with soloists Jerry Gould and Pat French; and "High Society" (Don Swan).

On May 30, the band will play in the Memorial Day Parade which will be followed by the annual picnic for band members and their families. They will also march in a Pet Parade, June 6, in LaGrange which will be televised.

Exams Help Nilehiers

THERE IS NO QUESTION about it! Nilehi's student body has been swamped with batteries of tests. You name it—it's a pretty safe bet that Niles has, or will give that test to any or all of Nilehi's students.

These testing programs are just one more way in which Niles remains as a leader in the race to provide an excellent Student Guidance Program as well as student benefits.

As a part of provisions of the National Defense Education Act passed by Congress last August, Nilehi freshmen were given three Differential Aptitude Tests in their Freshman Social Studies classes during the week following spring vacation. The tests measured verbal, numerical, and mechanical areas of thinking, and the results will be used by Nilehi guidance personnel for student evaluation.

Some 240 sophomores took a battery of tests known as the National Education Development Tests at Nilehi West on Saturday, May 2. Their purpose was to give sophomores experience in taking tests of this type, and to gain self-appraisal information.

Also on May 2, at Nilehi East, over 300 juniors began the long and hard process of qualifying for such scholarships as the National Merit Scholarships. They took the Scholarship Qualifying Test, which will also be used by a number of colleges, universities, and regional scholarship programs as a basis for selection of finalists.

The test battery is a high-level educational development test which includes five sub-tests: English usage, math usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading, and word usage. These tests require three hours to administer and cost \$1.25.

College Entrance Examination Board exams are also being given by the Nilehi Guidance Department on May 16.

All of this testing has been done in addition to the usual pre-high school testing given each year to eighth graders planning to enter Niles in September 1959.

Dr. Arthur H. Ryden, Director of Guidance at both Nilehi East and West, has been recently honored. He was appointed to serve as a professional consultant for one of the Workshops on Testing and Guidance to be held in May at 35 centers located throughout the state.

On May 12, he will serve at the workshop for teachers, counselors, and administrators from schools in northwest Cook County. The purpose of these various workshops is

Debate Team Closes Season

Nilehi's Debate Team, coached by Dr. John L. Betts and Mr. Charles Mattka, wound up the season with a record of 64 debates won and 76 lost. The best individual records were by Allan Birholtz, 15-2, Ron Wanke, 11-6, and Stan Berman, 12-8.

Allan Birholtz, who had the top record on the team, had to withdraw from the activity at the end of the first semester because of an eight semester ruling, comping his record in half the time of the other debaters. Outstanding students on the West Division team were sophomores Bob Sachnoff, 10-3, and Dave Savner, 11-5.

to provide help in interpreting of the special tests given this spring under the National Defense Education Act.

Varsity Nine Misses '58's Outstanding Stars

BY MIKE RUBY

WITH THE LEAGUE competition more than half over, the Niles Trojans' record is far from what it was at this time in 1958. With a record of 4-4-1, the Nilesmen are not among the league leaders.

The league leader, Proviso, has a record of 8-1 after last Saturday's double victory over Highland Park. Behind Proviso is Oak Park, followed by Morton and then Waukegan. In fifth place are the Trojans.

Even though the Trojans didn't lose an excessive number of starters, they did lose their two starting pitchers, Ron Chez and Bill Ihne. Also lost from the state runnerup are Jack Berg, Jerry Keidel and Bruce Fyfe.

The Trojans returning starters are led by Barry Mink, center-



The two starting pitchers, Fred Benjamin, left, and Tom Dobrowski, right, chat with Ron Henrici the starting catcher.

fielder. Mink is hitting .406 at the present time and has two home-runs. Another returning

letterman is Ron Lis, the Trojan shortstop. Lis, a senior, is in his third year as a varsity starter and has hit well-over .300 the last two years. This year Ron is barely hitting over .200. Ron Henrici, another third-year starter, is also hovering around the .200 mark.

These three lettermen were supposed to be the main nucleus of the 1959 team. But as the batting averages indicate, they have not been too potent at home plate. Instead, other hitters have taken up the slack. Dick Elke and Dave Klopfer, both seniors, are both hitting over .300. Elke plays left field and Klopfer is the second baseman. Two juniors also have been playing regularly. Bob Klingensmith, who plays both third and first base, is hitting over .350 and Frank Warda, an outfielder, is hovering

right around .300.

Despite these .300 plus hitters, the team batting average is not at all impressive.

Much of the blame for the Trojan's mediocre season thus far is attributed to pitching. True, the mound staff is not what it was last year. But failure to hit in the "big" games has also hurt. Against Proviso, the diamondmen could only manage two runs on four hits. Morton could only be tagged for one marker.

The pitching staff though has been a bit weak. Top pitcher on the staff is senior Tom Dobrowski. Fred Benjamin, a junior, is number 2 man on the staff. Fred is a converted third baseman from last year's sophomore team. Other pitchers are Cliff Schey, a senior, Mike Hirschstick,

Bob Salzman, both juniors. Hirschstick was the sophomore who last year threw a no-hitter for Coach Coyer's sophs.

The fact still remains that the Trojan pitchers have been giving up too many runs. Against Proviso, five runs were given up and against Morton the Trojans were tagged for seven. Even though they won the game Nilesmen were hit for eight runs in the second game against Evanston. At Waukegan where the Trojans dropped a double header, the Bulldogs were hitting the Niles pitching with alarming consistency.

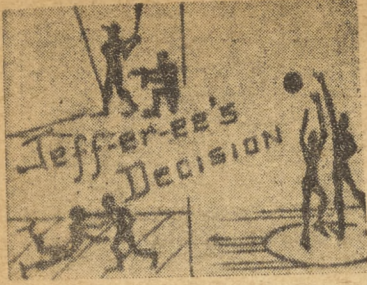
All in all, the Trojans, though not one of the top contenders in the league at the moment, still have a fairly strong team. As proven last year, you don't have to be tops in your league to go downstate.



Left fielder Frank Warda looks on as Bob Klingensmith, first baseman, awaits the next pitch.



Three Nilehi power hitters with averages of .300 or better are, left to right, Dave Klopfer, Dick Elke, and Barry Mink.



BY JEFF LAMPERT

I AM THE WRONG ONE to talk about it, but I think someone should bring up the subject. That is, do the coaches work too hard in P.E.?

I can only speak from the boys' point of view, as I have never taken girls' PE. It is true that we work hard in gym, and we sometimes think the coach is picking on us. But what most of us (that most assuredly includes me) don't realize is the many advantages there are to this type of PE system.

Have you heard the boys get together in the halls and ask, "What did you do the mile in?" This proves the competition system under which PE is run in a good idea. PE promotes good sportsmanship, leadership, and a healthy interest in sports. So remember the next time Mr. Byram or one of the other coaches has you do exercises, don't groan, they're for your own good.

If I had the figures they would impress you, but I don't have them, so I must guess. I believe the Suburban League has won more than two times as many state championships as has the Chicago Public League. This the SL has accomplished in far less time. Why does our league have athletic superiority? Couldn't it be because of the extensive training we have in PE? Im sure you can think of many more reasons for our needing this training, so we must all agree our coaches deserve a vote of thanks.

CONGRATS TO THE tennis team and especially to Ken Kramer. This varsity first man has been doing a wonderful job. Even though we didn't win, the boys should be congratulated in their close meet against New Trier. We lost by the closest margin possible, 3-2.

FROM MR. BOB FRALA, assistant track coach: "The baseball team could probably beat our track team in a track meet." How about that, all you track all-stars?

AS THE YEAR DRAWS to a close, I think one organization has been outstanding as far as leadership and sportsmanship. With a very few exceptions the boys in the N-Club have been an example we should be proud to follow. As we know, most school's letterman organizations are (to say the least) not the best behaved lads. Niles, I think we all can say, has a group of lettermen we can be proud of.



Trojans Sweep Two Doubleheaders Now Fifth in League Competition

THE NILEHI BASEBALL TEAM, despite four league losses, has swept two double headers. They whipped New Trier 6-1 and 5-0 and took Evanston 5-4 and 10-8. Losses have been to Proviso 5-2, Waukegan 8-2 and 5-4, and Morton 7-1.

In the 6-1 victory over New Trier, Tom Dobrowolski went all the way to record the victory. He was backed by a nine hit attack featuring Ron Lis' two runs batted in.

The second game was the same story with Fred Benjamin going the distance and recording a shut-out. Al Hoffenberg led the hitting attack with two for four and two RBIS.

In the Morton game Mink again was the Trojan top hitter. He went two for three and scored the only run. It was forced in when Dave Kleopfer walked.

In the Evanston contests, a true phenomenon occurred. The same pitcher won both games. The pitcher was junior Mike Hirschtick. Even more unusual is the fact that both victories were in relief roles. In the first game Mike relieved Cliff Schey and in the second game he took over for Tom Dobrowolski and was followed by Benjamin and Salzman.

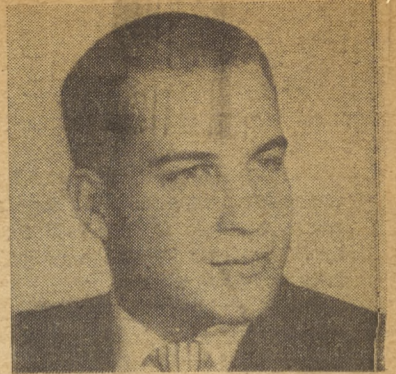
In the first game, the victory was won in the last inning. Dave Kleopfer led the inning off with a ground out. Ronnie Lis then walked. Barry Mink then won the game for Niles with a triple into right field. Lis went two for three in the game.

The nightcap was a different story with the Trojans leading throughout with the exception of the fourth inning when the game was tied at 6-6.

The game itself was highlighted by two home-runs. Barry Mink hit

a three run blast in the first inning and Dave Kleopfer got a three run homer in the sixth. These two along with Dick Elke, who went four for four, were the hitting stars of the game.

As far as batting averages go, Mike leads his teammates in that category with a .550 Suburban League average. Klingensmith has a .391 mark and Elke is hitting .364.



Introducing Jeff Lampert

Have you heard that big wind around Niles' halls lately? That's our beloved (?) sports editor, Jeff Lampert. Before this introduction was written Jeff was asked the usual questions, but he did not give the usual answers. When asked, what is your favorite food, he replied, "What, me eat?"

What activities were you in at Niles, got the answers: "The only boy on the NILEHILITE staff, and I'm in the mono of the month club." "I was also in SSSH for one semester, but I was relieved of duty for irregular breathing." Jeff rambled on, "I was out for wrestling, but I had to quit because of my religion, Devout Coward."

Jeff's philosophy is, and we quote, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we diet." His motto is "Money can't buy happiness, but you can sure pick out your own kind of misery."

"My most embarrassing moment was . . . THIS PART CENSORED BY MR. EBERHARDT, IN THE INTEREST OF KEEPING THE NILEHILITE A FAMILY PAPER."

"As for my future," Jeff rambled on, "I will probably be jailed for polygamy before I'm thirty."

"The greatest person I ever met (after me) was the street-cleaner who got fired for day-dreaming; he couldn't keep his mind in the gutter."

"The NILEHILITE is as good this year as it ever has been; when the other three pages get as good as mine, we will beat the Tribune in circulation," Jeff laughed. (Boy, does he talk a lot!)

Jeff was in a big hurry to end the interview, and when asked where he was going replied, "To have my gym shoes shined for the prom."

Cindermen Win!

Niles track team won a meet!

This is quite a rare occurrence, for Niles has not been blessed with a fruitful track team in quite a while.

Niles beat Fenton and Elmwood Park in a triangle meet, 84-56-12. Bill Nack took a first in the half-mile with a time of 2:06.5, and a sophomore, Paul Goldman took four first places in the high and low hurdles, high jumps and broad jump. Jerry Zimmeroff, freshman, took the varsity 440 within a time of 54.4.

Although this year Niles hasn't got an extremely great track team, assistant track coach Frala states he expects a very good team in a few years. As proof Mr. Frala sites our frosh-soph team. As the coach put it, "they killed Waukegan, and they almost won the North Shore meet." "With players like Goldman and Zimmeroff, who are still at West Division, and are already taking varsity firsts, we should have a real good team in two years."



Al Hoffenberg, third baseman, sets himself for a ground ball. His quick snap to first base caught the runner and retired the side.

Racketmen Take Four-in-a-Row After Painfully Slow Take-Off

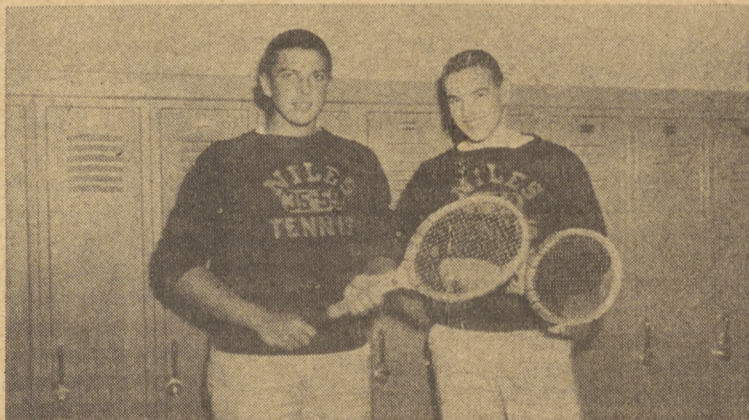
AFTER LOSING THREE out of their first four meets, Niles' varsity tennis team has racked up four straight victories without a defeat.

The highlight of these four wins was a 5-0 whitewash of Proviso East. First man Ken Kramer continued his winning ways by whipping his opponent 6-3, 6-2. Second man Gary Sawyers, a sophomore, also won by a substantial margin. Mark Peppercorn, the third man, romped his foe 6-4, 6-1. The first double team of Mike Ruby and Glen Eales took their Proviso opponents 6-3, 7-5. Paul Bishop and Jim Carder, both freshmen, rounded out the play with a vic-

tory. Earlier meets for the Trojans were victories over Glenbrook 5-0, Elmwood Park 5-0, Leyden 4-1, and Waukegan 5-0. Against Waukegan, Ken Kramer edged the top Bulldog 9-7, 3-6, 9-7. The number two and three men had comparatively easy victories. The first doubles team, though, won their first set 6-0, but barely won the next one 7-5. Carder and Bishop also won handily.

Trojan losses have been at the hands of Arlington 4-1, Oak Park 5-0, and New Trier 3-2.

The only victor against Arlington was Mark Peppercorn who edged Warren Myers, the Cardinals' third man.



This is what happens when make-up does not turn out! Rioff's not playing, but Kramer is doing a good job.



Paul Heinze, junior, releases the shot during recent track practice. Paul is one of the top weight men on the team.

Golfers Win Three Non-League Meets

ALTHOUGH THEY WON three non-league meets, the Trojan golf team has lost two league meets. Victories were over Palatine 9-6, Maine 11½-3½ and North Chicago 12-3. Losses went to Evanston 10-5, and Waukegan 9½-5½.

Against Palatine, sophomore Bob Zender and junior Bob Hederick both gained points for the Trojans. Zender also got points in the Waukegan meet.

Against Evanston, Hederick again gained points by winning his match. He received two points as did Zender. Dick Iverson also got a point.

The Maine victory was truly a team effort with everybody getting some points. Hederick was one of the leaders with 2½ points.

Against North Chicago, the Trojans piled up their biggest score. Again everybody got some points. Three of the golfers piled up three points each. They were Hederick, Zender, and Bill Levin. Dick Iverson got a point and Dave Magnuson received two.

With five league meets to go, the Trojans play Highland Park next.

The golf meet is based on a team total of fifteen points. Points are given to each golfer and are added on to the team score. One point is given for the first nine, one for the back nine, and one for medal play.

The top team in the league is Highland Park who won the state championship last year.