

Students Pick Prom Leaders

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Music From Foreign Countries Will Set Spring Concert Mood

Exotic tunes from Russia, Palestine, Austria, and other distant lands will be featured at this year's spring festival to be presented by the Nilehi Music department on May 25 at 4 p.m. in the boy's gym. Under the direction of Mr. Earle Auge and Mr. Hugh McGee, the concert orchestra and choral groups, numbering 500 students, will participate in the program.

An opening orchestral arrangement of "Around the World in 80 Days" will set the mood for music from foreign countries. The combined choral groups will then sing "The Stars and Stripes Forever" followed by two choir numbers, "Lord God of Hosts, How Lovely" and "Old Moses Put Pharaoh in His Place." The latter will feature a solo by Ron Bartsch.

"Entrance of the Sidar," an instrumental, will precede a choral rendition of "Finlandia." Nelson and Carl Cleary will then play a violin duet, Bach's "Double Concerto in D Minor." Girls' Glee will sing "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra Loo-Ra, That's an Irish Lullaby," "Vienna, My City of Dreams," and "Wonderful Copenhagen," followed by orchestral arrangements of "Siboney," and "Safari," a native African tune.

"The Best Things in Life Are Free," and "Sing Me a Chantey" will be sung by Boys' Glee. Following these numbers, the Choir will render "Russian Picnic" and "Song of the Halutzim," a Palestinian folk song depicting the joyous mood of the people during harvest time. This number will feature the soprano voices of Anne Cusic, Judy Erickson, Nancy McAvoy, and Gloria Mengarelli. The choruses will then sing "I Love Paris." The program will be closed with "Festival Finale" to be presented by the combined groups.

"I think that the public will find the program both interesting and enjoyable because of the great variety of music to be presented," stated Mr. Hugh McGee.

East Hi-Y Club Gives Senior Scholarship

Nilehi's East Hi-Y club will present a \$150 scholarship to a graduating senior whom they think is most deserving of it. This scholarship has been given annually for the past eleven years by the Hi-Y club. It is the first organization at Nilehi to give a student sponsored scholarship.

A candidate for this scholarship award must have five prerequisites: high standards of Christian character, must have given service to the school or community without thought of personal gain, should show good school citizenship, have high scholastic achievement to insure success in higher education, and must show ability towards positive leadership. Need also enters in as a determining factor for the award.

A standing committee chooses the recipient of this award. Hi-Y advisor, Mr. George Roth, principals Mr. Keith Hertweck and Mr. Harold Ohlson, and counselor for scholarships, Miss Margaret de Booy, comprise this committee. Hi-Y has elected

Legion Holds Speech Meet

Writing and delivering speeches of a patriotic nature will be the challenge for Niles students competing in the traditional Oratorical Contest sponsored by the local Post, No. 320, of the American Legion.

Past contests have been held before all-school assemblies but because this is impossible within the two-shift setup, the contest will be held Tuesday, May 27, at the Skokie American Legion hall at the request of the Legionnaires.

Judges for the contest will be appointed by the Legion and will include members of the Northwestern University speech department. First place winner will receive a gold medal. A silver medal will be awarded to the second place winner and a bronze medal to the third place winner.

Both East and West division students will compete in the speech contest. They will include Ginger Golden, Toni Greene, Russ Kofoid, Stan Berman, Rochelle Silverstein, Elaine Schwartz, Carol Crafton, and Aaron Bloch representing the East division and Fern Nelson, Allen Brown, Mara Sugarman, Roz Chapman, Barbara White, and Joanne Zweig representing the West division.

Each June the local Legion post awards a \$100.00 cash scholarship to the senior who, during four years of competition in the contest, has accumulated the largest number of points. Previous winners of this award were Barbara Simpson 1954, Robert Below 1955, Phil Quigley 1956, and Judy Hanelin 1957.

Mr. VanArsdale, West division English teacher, is coaching each contestant individually and privately and will begin rehearsals Tuesday night, May 13. He stated, "The local post of the American Legion will throw open its doors on the evening of May 27 to all students of Niles and their parents interested in hearing an outstanding speech contest."

four other faculty members, Dr. John Betts, Mrs. Parepa Rice, Mr. Homer Ellis and Mr. Bernard Welsh, who will serve on this year's committee.

The money for the scholarship is earned by the Hi-Y members, who devote their time throughout the year to various money raising projects, in order to earn the necessary sum.

Annual Staff Picks Editors

Planning the "Reflections" of next year's activities will be the responsibility of the newly selected 1958-59 yearbook staff, headed by Donna Norman, editor-in-chief, and Ron Krischke, sports editor.

The theme of this year's Reflections, "The New Look," compares education and teens of today with those of the late 20's. Staff members, together with Mrs. Mary Ida McGuire, sponsor, centered the copy and pictures for the yearbook around dress, manners, recreation, goals, and beliefs of teens in both of these time periods.

Staff members will receive their yearbooks at the annual banquet which will be held in the last week of May. Yearbooks will be distributed through the homerooms to the student body on May 29.

Even though the job of publishing this year's annual has been completed, the yearbook staff is still functioning. The tedious process of grading "dummies" as a basis of selecting next year's junior staff members, preparing homeroom lists for distribution, and discussing next year's theme, provide more responsibilities for staff members.

Golden Galleon Selects Nineteen For Membership

Nineteen students have been selected for admission into the Golden Galleon Guild. Those selected were notified of their acceptance through an invitation to the Guild banquet, which will be held Tuesday, June 3, at the Tally Ho Restaurant in Evanston.

The new Galleon members include Murray Averbach, Aaron Bloch, Judy Borik, Margo Calamaras, Bill Chaitkin, Barbara Deitch, Marlene Derman, Gerald Eibenberg, Toni Greene, and Sheldon Harsel.

Others chosen include Diane Jefferson, Kenneth Kramer, Ronald Krone, Dan Mendelsohn, Larry Messe, Janet Peterson, Ron Raben, Don Samuelson, and Irene Weinberg.

Admission into the Guild is based upon the acceptance of students' manuscripts, whether they be poems, short stories, or essays, for publication in the Golden Galleon magazine. Manuscripts were impartially judged by Guild members on the basis of creativity.

Galleon members will receive the literary magazine at the Guild banquet June 3, while Golden Galleons will be distributed to the student body June 4. The major portion of the publication will be devoted to junior

Dianne Jefferson and Jerry Keidel have won the election of prom leaders for this year's Junior Prom, presented by the Junior Class! Congratulations are in order, since being elected prom leaders is one of the greatest honors a Nilehi student can receive. The announcement of the election results came Monday morning after part of the election committee spent the morning counting ballots. The election climaxed weeks of work and preparation both for the candidates themselves and for the

tee. Leading the procession were Bobbie Davidson and John Dragisic, who set the general excited atmosphere with their African motif. Rifles, bongo drums, and black grease paint added to their theme as the whole group set up a rousing yell to the tune "Skokian".

Next in line came Dianne Jefferson and Jerry Keidel presenting the pageant Cinderella and her Prince Charming. Dianne appeared dressed for her part in a white lace formal with



Cinderella (Dianne Jefferson) and Prince Charming (Jerry Keidel) travel in parade by

coach supported by: Roger Stone, Ray Cohen and Carl Larsen.

prom committee involved.

These preparations began the week of April 14 when anticipation and excitement highlighted the release of prom leader petitions. Each candidate was required to get 100 signatures, and juniors and seniors were eligible to sign only one petition for a boy, and one for a girl. Anyone who violated this order would automatically relinquish his chance to vote.

Results were announced soon afterwards and campaign plans went ahead at full speed. Money to finance the campaigns was collected April 28, 29, and 30, and posters were displayed beginning May 1.

Traditional as the Prom itself, the annual parade of prospective prom leaders took place Friday May 9, at 8:20 a.m. In anticipation of the parade, homeroom time was shortened, and provisions were made for first period classes to watch it.

The parade began on time, supervised by Jeff Habich, chairman of the Parade committee and Mr. David Jackson, faculty supervisor to this committ-

Six Nominated For Hi-Y Citizen Award

Ron Henrici, Jay Doniger, Bruce Norgan, Judy DuBonn, Dixie Nelson, and Karen Rosenquist have been selected as the candidates for this year's Hi-Y Citizen Award.

Forty-five boys and forty-five girls were nominated for the award by the Student Council and Junior Cabinet on the basis of certain qualifications, which are: maintaining high standards of Christian character, showing positive leadership, donating service to the community without thought of personal gain, and showing general good school scholarship.

The entire east division student body will vote for the girl and boy who they think is most deserving of the award.

and senior compositions, but a part of it, however, will include material from the Silver Clipper, the West Division literary group.

white nylon cape, and Jerry provided an adequate picture in his plumed hat and long cape. The couple's twin-size litter was carried by bearers dressed as coachmen, while girls threw "magic" wands, "glass" slippers, and blue and yellow daisies to on-lookers.

Karen Hine and Paul Carder occupied the number three spot with a South Sea Island motif. Karen wore a real orchid lei, plus another orchid in her hair, and Paul sported a white admiral's uniform. Litter bearers and girls threw paper leis and candy.

"Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue," was heard next as Gloria Mengarelli and Gary Krauss rode by amid a "Roaring Twenties" theme. Gay "flappers" dressed in sack dresses threw candy as Gary sat in a Racoon coat strumming his ukulele.

Anne Meyer and Bob Ebbert appeared next in their Snow White and Seven Dwarfs theme. Litter bearers were dressed as animals in the forest, as flower girls threw roses and snapdragons to the crowd.

Number six in the prom leader parade was Margo Calamaras and Frank Fortuna dressed as an Indian Maharaja and princess. The theme was enhanced by girls dressed in sarongs and boys dressed in turbans, culottes, and black grease paint.

After the parade had finished, students went back to class to spend a very restless day until 12:00 to 1:30, when they could vote for their choice for prom leaders. Students not taking buses were asked to wait until after 12:30 to vote since buses would be held until then.

Serving as election clerks were Arlene Pfaff, Dixie Nelson, Linda Randel, Jackie Franst, Beth Savage, Wyn Dorrian, Barb Krumsieg, Pat Teichert, Lee Isel, Penny Boom, Kay Naylor, Judy DuBonn, and Linda Hubbard.

Jim Tansor and Steve Forester were ballot custodians, while Ron Henrici watched the ballot box. Jim Allen, Bill Reading, Ron Lis, and Dick Elke were in charge of watching the exits in Room 16.

Of Cabbages and Kings

Spring is a magical time of the year. Blossoms burst forth from barren branches, rainbow-hued petals peek out from behind green buds, birds chatter noisily from the treetops, and all seems right with the world.

But the azure skies and the green earth bring misfortune as well as beauty, as the bright warm days beckon people outside. And how easy it becomes for students to forget their troubles in the warm spring nights. As they drag down Eden's highway in an overloaded convertible with the radio blaring, join "the gang" for some records and a few drinks, or cut classes to spend the afternoon at the beach, they seldom think of the many responsibilities that they must fulfill.

It is common knowledge that cruising around in a convertible is one of the best ways to spend a beautiful evening, but cruising and racing are two different things, as are having fun and acting wild. But, then, who stops to think of the right or the wrong of what is being done. If the gang wants to do it, the others follow along like a tribe of Indians trailing their Chief.

And where does all this care-free fun lead? To a blank diploma on graduation night; perhaps, to a night spent in jail; maybe, or a trip to the hospital—or the morgue!

There is such a thing as good, clean fun, and doesn't it seem more enjoyable to be doing something with a clear conscience rather than to be sneaking around, afraid of being caught?

So the next warm day that you begin to think of some of these warm-weather "temptations" remember how much you are looking forward to the Graduation Ceremonies. Or stop and think how unbearably dull it would be to have to suffer through those sweltering summer days in a hospital bed . . .

GETTING TO KNOW . . .

Barbara Norris

Sitting in a dimly lit room, the dark haired girl was somberly philosophizing with her companions. The scene was a Bohemian type restaurant in Paris in 1964, and the girl Barb Norris. She was happily fulfilling her life's ambition by residing in Paris, France.



"I think I would like to do that more than anything else in the world," Barb wistfully sighs in 1958.

Before her sojourn to Paris, Barb plans to attend either the University of Illinois or Northwestern University. She will study English as a major and then she hopes to secure a position with a magazine or a publishing house. Barb admits that the prospect of marriage will be able to lure her away from her career, however. "I'm just an old fashioned girl who believes that a woman's place is in the home," maintains Barb.

If she decides to go into a writing career, Barb will find that she has had an extensive background to prepare her for this occupation. She is Editor-in-chief of the Nilehilité, chairman of Golden Galleon and has been a member of the writing staff of the yearbook. Barb has also participated in Girls' Glee, been elected to the Student Council, served as a secretary in SSSH and been elected into the National Honor Society. Her latest achievement is winning a scholarship to any college of her choice in the state of Illinois.

Although Barb has participated in many activities at Nilehi, she admits that being a member of Golden Galleon has brought her the most pleasure.

"Most people don't realize how varied Galleon is and how much fun it is to write for it. I would urge anyone who likes to write to submit a manuscript," Barb suggested. She has been writing

stories for enjoyment since she was nine years old and admits that together with reading and drawing, writing is one of her favorite pastimes.

Barb feels that one of Nilehi's chief assets is its fine teaching staff. "I feel that so many teachers are wonderful people that I wish I knew them as friends instead of teachers. Then I could be friendly with them without having them and other students think I was apple polishing." Barbie says regretfully.

Her guiding principle throughout all her dealings with people is honesty. "If people were more honest with each other we would have fewer misunderstandings and a lot more happiness," Barb concludes.

Audience Gives Rose to Cast Of Spring Play

"A rose is a rose is a rose," one might have said. But after seeing "A Roomful of Roses" presented in the assembly room May 8, 9, and 10, one could have said "a dramatic performance is a dramatic performance is a dramatic performance."

"A Roomful of Roses," directed by Miss Virginia Stemp, created many "firsts" in the Nilehi dramatic field. It was one of the first Nilehi plays that made the audience cry, as they did after Bridget, played by Sue Backus, suffered the emotional setbacks of her struggle to find love.

And it was the first play to incorporate a modern set, as the one used. Lannon stone, a contemporary fireplace and modern furniture combined to make this setting one of the most attractive in past performances.

The audience was extremely responsive to the witty dialogue and fast action of the play. There were plenty of laughs for Lorrie, Bridget's 7-year-old sister, played by Carolyn Kuchar, and Dick and Jane, the next-door neighbors, played by Dave Morgan and Karen Cramer. Grace Hewitt, played by Lynn Eggers, was an extremely good character part, which the audience seemed to enjoy.

However, there was perceptible audience reaction to the change in Bridget. During the

Junior Prom Night Will Bring Woes, Worries, Wonderful Time

Diets, beauty shop appointments, formal shopping and a million other last minute preparations are keeping Nilehi girls in a mad whirl of confusion as they look forward to the 1958 Junior Prom.

Hopes of fitting into that "darling" size 7 formal have many starry eyed, but starving upperclassmen on strict diets. No cokes, no french-fries, no desserts, (Groan, moan and agony!) Is it worth it all?!

Typing grades tend to fall as girls let their fingernails grow for the "big night." Most homework gets no farther than the assignment stage since beauty sleep is an absolute must!

Finally the hectic preparations reach a climax. The night of stars, music and dreams is here at last! The Junior Prom, 1958. As you enter the ballroom of the Sherman Hotel, you are greeted by the romantic strains of Ralph Marteri and his orchestra. The stars in your eyes turn to flashing knives as you spot your "dear friend" Suzy in your dress! Control yourself! Count to ten. Don't get nervous. Nup! Just because the label on your dress says "Exclusive.." Really! After waltzing (?) around the floor and exchanging juicy tidbits like the name of that handsome

ivy-league boy Janie's with, you notice that one of the straps on your toeless, backless, colorless, super-high spikes is loose. You then beat a hasty retreat to the powder room where you find all the chairs taken. The next best thing is to lean against the wall as you do a quick fix-it job on your shoe strap. As you lean over to tighten your strap, your golden tresses flop forward and daintly knock your earring into the ventilation system. Oh well, you never liked those \$4.98 earrings anyway!

After fifteen minutes of repairs, you return to Bill who has been waiting patiently. After your successful entrance (you had to be careful to avoid Suzy who is standing by the band.) you find that Bill has arranged to trade a few dances with his friends. (With his

friends who brought the prettiest girls in school, that is!) Your first partner is Harvey Nilehi who, typical of his shy, quiet nature, doesn't say a word. He merely stares off into space, probably thinking of the latest theory of relativity. Your next and last partner is Stiff Jim Jones. This character dances as though his mother forgot to take him out of his shirt when she starched it. Finally, dear, faithful Bill returns. Now you can have fun! Vive la dance, and all that jazz.

Despite all your trivial problems, you will remember your Junior Prom always, with stars in your eyes. Whether it's your very first Prom or your last as a senior, it will live on in your memory forever! With all this in mind, have fun May 29!

GETTING TO KNOW . . .

Ray Cohen

"When I was eight years old, I saw a movie in which Alan Ladd played as a newspaper reporter. Ever since then I've had a driving urge to write," laughed Ray Cohen.

This 5'10" senior has realized that dream as sports editor for this year's Nilehilité. Everyone who is even remotely connected with sports will agree that whether it's a thrilling basketball game or a baseball double-header, Ray is in the grandstands giving accurate coverage in play-by-play descriptions. His friendly greeting can be heard at almost any sports event. His bi-weekly column Around the Cohener is always filled with interesting sports sidelights as well as his own personal comments.

Ray came to Nileas a junior from Schurz High School in Chicago, and boosted his hit-run average by receiving the Bronze Pin for scholarship, earning the appointment as sports editor for the school newspaper, and entering the field of dramatics. In dramatics Ray proved that he was a switch-hitter by appearing first as a mentally disturbed juvenile delinquent, and later as a wacky newspaper photographer

in this year's fall play, Stage Door.

High on his score card of likes appears ice cream, sports (of course) especially baseball, girls, money, and convertibles. Gershwin music scores a homer for Ray while classical music comes in a



close second. "Loud rock-and-roll sounds like Mau Mau spirituals to me," kidded Ray, "although I do like some of the smoother stuff."

High on Ray's list of dislikes are sack dresses, green olives, people who belittle Nileas. "I think we have a real great school, and I just hate to hear people tear it down," admitted Ray.

Future plans for Ray might include a wife, four children, (two of each — enough for a baseball team, laughed Ray), lots of money, and coming home after a hard day's work to soft music and candlelight as his wife serves him tons and tons of lasagne.

Ray has found a very worthwhile philosophy in life from Thoreau who advises, "Build your castles in the sky for that's where they ought to be; but put a firm foundation under them!" "I think this is a philosophy everyone ought to live by; maybe then we wouldn't have as many of the problems we do today," concluded Ray.

Poetry Corner

I feel so very, very bad. Without a date is mighty bad. Who would ask old me to go, Not a Tom or Dick or Joe? The Prom arrives so gay and light, But the guys all say, "Go fly a kite."

The blue net dress, the pink or green, Would be so nice if I were lean. But fat in places and all mixed up, I'm the worst creation since my mongrel pup.

I've scrimped and saved my little dimes But now I sit home and moan and pine.

Junior Prom leaders so proudly strut, My ugly throat I'd gladly cut. The kids are all happy the night's been planned,

Will I sit home like a fish just canned? So out my good 'ole yearbook comes

To remind me of my pals and chums.

There they are, a real cute pair, I have no date, so I don't care. Ask me now for I well know, A Junior's dreams can come and go.

So if you're wishing for a date, Ask now before it's too late!

first act when Bridget, who was so bitter and hostile, walked out on the stage, the audience almost seemed to stiffen. Carl MacGowan, played by Mike Levine, also seemed to draw a hiss from the audience.

Others in the play, who helped support the drama by their convincing roles were Nancy and Jay Fallon, played by Charlotte Cooperman and Stan Berman. Liz Wood took the part of Willamay, playing it effectively.

It was a combination of setting, dialogue, and good character parts that added up to create the impact of "A Roomful of Roses."

Nilehi Talks . . .

Dear Editor, I would like to clear up any doubt kids might have as to what the New Drivers Education program is like.

The state of Illinois now requires a high school drivers education student to have thirty hours of classroom work and six hours of behind the wheel phase in order to get credit for the course.

The behind the wheel phase is a "ball!" You learn how to make proper left turns and how to be prepared to meet any situation that may occur. That first time driving in traffic is really a thrill, and you don't have much worrying to do, because your instructor has a dual clutch and brake he can use, if anything goes wrong.

I have been taking this class for four months now and I can honestly say, I am glad I signed up for it, because now when I drive on my own I will have had the education needed to meet any situation that may arise.

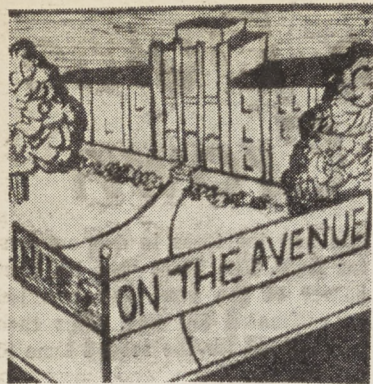
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Night Spots Lure Niles' Prom Goers

"Where shall we go after the Prom?" This is probably one of the questions most often asked around Nilehi.

When you do decide, the first thing to remember is to make reservations in advance — at least two weeks — so that the choice of where to go is left up to you, not where there is a vacancy.

Some of the more common places with entertainment to go after the prom are: Chez Paree, Tony Bennett and Rowan and Martin will be featured; Buttery, orchestra and singer; Blue Note, Gene Krupa, drummer; Empire Room, Edye Gorme, singer; Boulevard Room in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Ice Show — last show 10:30 p.m.; Black Orchid, Dick Shawn; Blue Angel, Calypso Dancers; and Mr. Kelly's, Martha Davis and Spouse.

Restaurants without entertainment but with dance music include Villa Venisse, Gondola Rides; Fritzel's, Blackies, Italian food; Trade Winds, Mangam's Chateaux; Shangri-La; Jullians; and Polynesian Village. A few places on the north side of the city are: Hans Goodrich, The Cork, Town House, Town Pump, Black Angus, and Carusos.

Naturally the restaurants without entertainment or orchestras are less expensive, and you do not have to worry about making show times.

And of course if you find yourself with just a dollar in your pocket after the prom, Henry's and Richard's are always available!

Tri-Hi-Y Presents Serenade in Color

SERENADE IN COLOR

Niles Township High School presents "Serenade in Color," a fashion show sponsored by the Frosh-Soph Tri-Hi-Y. The date is May 24, 1958, at 2 p.m. in the Nilehi gym.

Beautiful clothes will be furnished by Hirsh in Old Orchard, and lovely music in the background will be supplied by the Hammond Organ Co., also from Old Orchard. The models who are participating in this event are Tri-Hi-Y girls.

Tickets will be sold by the Frosh-Soph Tri-Hi-Y girls, and the donations are \$1.25. There is a limited supply, of tickets available.

an Alpha Chi Omega pin. She recently pledged to the sorority at the University of New Mexico, where she is enrolled in the school of education.

David Chevrier, '56, was recently elected chairman of the social service committee for the Dartmouth Christian Union. Dave, a sophomore at Dartmouth, is a member of the Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity.

Robert Lentzner, David Wilson, Barbara Simon, Arnold Nordquist, Thomas Kostelnicek, Chester Freese and Sheila Burnstein have received honors at the Annual Honors Day Convocation at the University of Illinois, Chicago undergraduate division, on May 9. Honors day awards are given to students who maintain a grade average of "B" or better.

Well, that about wraps it up for this issue. We'll see you again June 6, "On the Avenue". Have fun at the Prom . . . it'll be the greatest!

Sandy Thought for the issue: "Why do half a job when, with a little planning, you can get out of even starting."

Outstanding Students Receive Scholarships

Many outstanding Nilehi seniors have been winning a wide variety of scholarships, announced Miss Margaret deBooy, scholarship counselor. These winners are receiving scholarships from schools scattered all over the country.

One of the outstanding winners is Alan Berberick, who qualified for an NROTC (Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp) scholarship, a Webb Institute of Naval Architecture scholarship, where he would be one of 25 entering freshmen, a scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and a scholarship to M.I.T.

Don Samuelson has won two scholarships—one to Lake Forest and one to Dartmouth.

Alex Maurizi received a Baker scholarship at Knox. Headed for Knox is Bob Hartley, who also received a scholarship from that college.

Mike LeVine has been offered a scholarship by Brandeis in Waltham, Mass. He has also been named a winner of one of the National Honor Society scholarships.

Gene Igolka was awarded a scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. Dave Turner has won a scholarship to the University of Chicago, and Jim Eischen was awarded a scholarship by Carleton.

Winners of the Illinois State Scholarships, which enables them to go to the school of their choice in Illinois with tuition remission, are Rayna Garfield, Lois Gerber, Bob Hartley, Gene Igolka, Ed Keuper, Ruth Ann Morten, Barbara Norris, John Perona, Janet Peterson, Rochelle Silverstein and Amy Wulf.

Last Union Held At Center May 24

The Skokie Recreation Center will be the scene of Nilehi's last Student Union of this school year. The May 24 union will begin at 8 p.m., and serve as an introduction to students to the new Skokie Recreation Center at 4400 West Grove.

The juniors selected to serve on the Board are: Sue Backus, Ira Berlin, Penny Boom, Norm Carberry, Carol Dankowski, Ginger Golden, Ron Henrici, Mary Lee Isel, Gwen Johnson, Carolyn Kuchar, Nancy McAvoy, Judy Matter, Juanita Miguel, Kay Naylor, and Noel Ann Ostrom.

Also included are Arlene Pfaff, Chuck Ragland, Linda Randel, Rick Ricordati, Carl Sigel, Carol Stern, Joan Summers, Jim Tansor, and Pat Teichert.

Wedding Ceremony Held By Latin Club

An ancient Roman wedding feast was the theme of this year's Latin club banquet, presented on Thursday, May 15.

The banquet began with the parade of first year Latin students dressed as Roman slaves.

After the sacrifice to the gods, the wedding ceremony began. Judy Erickson was the bride-to-be and Mike Sacks, the groom. The bride's mother, Judy Bolin, was present to see the father, Don Saunders, give the bride away.

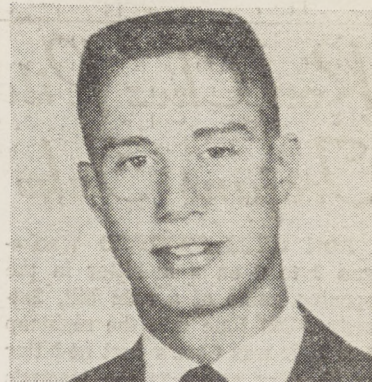
After the ceremony, the feast took place in true Roman style, with finger bowls and no eating utensils. Toasts were given to honored guests followed by singing by the Caesarettes and community singing.

Dan Receives Merit Award

" . . . " Dan Mendelsohn, senior, was struck speechless when he discovered that he had recently been named a winner of a National Merit Scholarship. He had competed in a nation-wide screening program with 258,000 other high school students from 14,000 United States high schools for this honor.

Dan plans to use his four-year scholarship at M.I.T., where he will be majoring in electrical engineering. His scholarship was sponsored by the David T. Siegal Foundation of Skokie.

"I was hoping I would win the scholarship, but I guess I really



didn't expect anything to come of it," Dan admitted. "I thought my chances of winning were fairly good at the beginning, but when I found out how many were taking the exam . . ." Dan's voice trailed off.

In Dan's opinion, the first Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was recently administered to juniors, was very difficult. However, he feels the second series of examinations were at least as difficult. "Then I really almost gave up hope, but not entirely," Dan laughed.

Then the letter came announcing the news of Dan's winning the scholarship. "I was surprised and pleased, because I did not expect it," Danny revealed. "My parents were thrilled just as much as I."

Dan is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, where he is election chairman, and he was on the American Legion baseball team. He also played baseball and basketball at Nilehi.

"All I can say is I sure feel lucky," Dan repeated. And he can be sure that all Nilehi feels proud of him.

Ripplettes Give 'Forest Fantasy'

The Ripplettes Swim club will present its annual water ballet tonight, May 16, in the school natatorium.

This year's theme is "Forest Fantasy." Margo Calamaras, narrator, wanders through the forest in search of the Forest Queen. On her journey in the seasonal months of the forest, she encounters many of the inhabitants: all the way from 'skunks' to flowers of all kinds, blackbirds and butterflies, etc.

Those participating in the show from the junior swim club are Bonnie Adelman, Phyllis Baron, Carolyn Bergeron, Shari Brin, Sue Goldman, and Kay Grabow. Also Francis Greisdorf, Sue Hansen, Gale Harrison, Christine Herbst, Joan Hoke, Judy Fulkerson, Valerie Iverson, and Helmi Jung. Others are Jack Kolfeld, Lynn Lieberens, Jeanne Lovering, Judy MacCorkle, Lois Nakin, Deanna Olson, Pat Paul, and Sue Portman.

Melinda Rairfman, Connie Raymond, Evelyn Steska, Karen Stryker, Doris Swanson, Deborah Van, Karen Roock, and Anita Weinstein also are participants.

Sueellen Mills will do some comedy diving and Pete Tworoger will perform some fancy diving.

Senior Swim club participants are: Faye Allendorfer, Glenda Anderson, Penny Boom, Jan Chester, Wyn Dorrian, Judy Gruber, Karen Hansen, Ann Ide, Carolyn Patzold, Carol Stern, Georgeanne Ratieke, Barb Ritter, Sandy Schmidt, Judy Matter, Judy Sonne, and Peggy Walker.

A senior duet will be swum by Sharon Crawford and Lynda Levitt. The show will conclude when Margo, the narrator, finds the Forest Queen, Betty Farwell, who swims the senior solo.

Miss Barbara Ray and Miss Rosemary Racine are the club sponsors. The first show begins at 7:15 and the second at 8:45.

TOT's Install New Officers

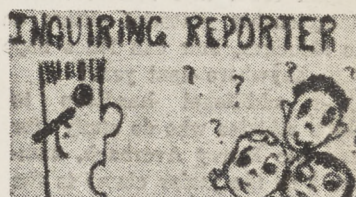
The Teacher's of Tomorrow Club, concluding its first year as the future teachers club of Nilehi, held its election of officers for next year at the May 14 meeting.

The slate of candidates included president, Bonnie Martin and Harriet Paskind; vice-president, Gerda Halbreich and Charlotte Cooperman; secretary, Hazel Freeman and Juanita Miguel; and treasurer, Judy Matter, and Linda Dandel.

The new officers will be installed at a Mother's Tea at the North Shore Hotel in Evanston on May 23. In addition to the installation, a fashion show, with T.O.T. members modeling clothes from Branson's, will be presented.

The theme of the tea is to be dreams: Dream Fashions—Dream Futures. Approximately 75 girls and mothers will attend.

The models chosen include Tobey Archer, Charlotte Cooperman, Georgette Filas, Hazel Freeman, Mickey Lewis, Harriet Paskind, Nancy Lotz, Liz Roberts, and Judy Shackman.



Now that Prom time is just around the corner, the Inquiring reporter wants to know, "What are you going to do after the Prom?" Penny Boom, junior: "We're going water skiing."

Jon Vraney, junior: "Pick dandelions."

Jackie Faust, junior: "Wouldn't you like to know!"

Rod Swanson, senior: "I'm going horseback riding."

Karen Hansen, junior: "Elope?" Carolyn Patzold, senior: "Make whoopy."

Judy Matter, junior: "Make sand castles in the Dunes."

Lorna Fyfe, sophomore: "I don't know . . . maybe I'll go see the Witch doctor."

Wendy Belgarbo, freshmen: "I'm going steady with a freshmen boy. I won't be going to the Prom."

Mr. Paul Eberhardt, teacher: "Sleep."

Harvey Nilehi, unclassified: "Prom, what prom?"

Hi!

Well, here we are . . . only 13 more days 'till the Prom! Homework, and for that matter, anything even vaguely connected with work takes a back seat to Prom plans, party plans and last minute shopping.

Speaking of Proms, this conversation was overheard in Nilehi halls the other day: As a petite junior girl passed two senior boys, one was heard to exclaim, "There goes a smart girl." Upon hearing this, the other boy answered, "Yes, she won't go out with me either."

Lazy? Nup! . . .

Students in Mr. James Michael's third period U. S. History class find him quite amusing. Recently while discussing capitalism, one student commented, "Many big businessmen die from hard work." Mr. Michael then retorted, "Well, at least you're careful not to let that happen to you!"

Guilty until proven innocent . . .

After noticing a drawing on his blackboard, Mr. William Henry accusingly commented, "You don't have to tell me, I know who did it." With that, a loud voice was heard protesting, "I did not do it!"

Daffynitions . . .

Friends . . . people who dislike the same people.

Intense . . . the way Arabs live.

Irate . . . expression of conceit.

Gold-digger . . . human gimme pig.

Deliver . . . part of the human body.

Congratulations to . . .

Miss Stemp and all the cast and crew members for the spring play, A Roomful of Roses. You did a sensational job as usual!

The six Hi-Y Citizenship Award nominees, Bruce Norgan, Ron Henrici, Jay Doniger, Dixie Nelson, Karen Rosenquist, and Judy DuBonn.

Our baseball team. Those boys are working hard to bring honor to Nilehi this year as they did last year when they won the Suburban League championship. We're behind you all the way, boys! Down state, 58!

Dianne Jefferson and Jerry Keidel, our 1958 Prom leaders.

Dan Mendelsohn on winning a four year scholarship to M.I.T. We're all proud of you, Dan!

The spoils system . . .

After informing his second period junior English class that they must bring their grammar books to class on Monday, Mr. Paul Eberhardt dryly commented, "I hope that doesn't spoil anyone's weekend!"

Eat much? . . .

Mrs. Doherty's second period English class is notorious for the wise comments made in it. While passing out data on modern poetry, Joel Baker happened to receive a copy with one irregular-shaped hole in the center. Upon examining it, Joel inquired, "Were you hungry Mrs. Doherty?"

ALUMS Diane Klinge, '57, is now wearing



Ron Chez who pitched the no hitter against Waukegan, is seen shaking hands with Barry

Mink, whose two triples won the game for Niles.

Niles Beats Notre Dame To Gain District Crown

Nilehi Golfers, Triumph In 2

IN A BUSY WEEKEND NILES WON TWO and lost one from April 29 to May 2. Niles beat Maine 11½ to 3½ and North Chicago, 10½ to 4½, while state co-favorite Waukegan thumped them, 14 to 1.

Against Maine, Magnuson playing as the number two man was low for Niles with a 77 to gain three points. Iverson (88) and Hederick (87) also swept three points to insure the win. Johnson scored two with an 82 as number one man and Bill Ahlberg gained ½ point with an 88 against his fifth man foe from Maine.

The following day the Trojans beat North Chicago with almost as much ease, 10½ to 4½. Iverson (third man) was low amongst all players with a 79 to get three points. Hederick also scored three for Niles. Magnuson secured 2½ with an 83 and Ahlberg picked up the other two with an 80.

The victory string was snapped by the amazing Waukegan hotshots. The high score for the Bulldogs was a 77. Sisolak, their number one man, broke par with a daz-

zling 71. Dick Iverson gained the only Niles point as third man with a 78 to his foe's 77. Waukegan averaged about 75 per man! Along with Joliet Catholic and Arlington they are co-favorites to cop the state title.

THE NILES VARSITY BASEBALL team won their district center field. The blast was his first homer of the year and traveled an estimated 375 feet. Chez then was retired for the second time in the inning.

They tallied for four more in the third thanks mainly to a single by Ihne (his third of the game) and a long triple by slugger Barry Mink. Mink now has hit four doubles, four triples and one homer for the season. The final run was added in the fourth when Ihne stole home for the second time this year, as part of a double steal.

Notre Dame scored their runs in the last of the second on three singles. These were the only hits they got. Chez struck out six of the last seven men he faced with the other one drawing his only walk. He had eight strikeouts all totaled. Chez now has a nine win and two loss record.

Line score:
Niles 0 7 4 1 0 12 - 12 - 1
Notre Dame 0 2 0 0 0 2 - 3 - 2

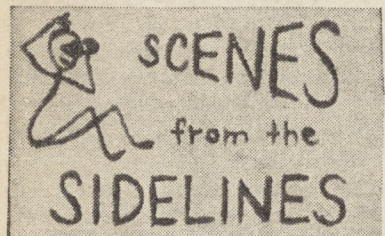
Ron Chez Pitches No-Hitter; Trojans Take Doubleheader

RON CHEZ STOPPED Waukegan 2 to 0 on a no-hitter in the opening game of a twin bill, Saturday. Bill Ihne won the nightcap 5 to 1. It was Chez's first no-hitter in SL play and was the league's

second of the year. Waukegan was unable to hit the ball out of the infield against Chez and garnered only three hits off Ihne in the second game.

Ronnie walked three and whiffed seven. There was one error committed by the Trojan defense, to give the visitors their fourth base runner, none of which reached second base! He was in complete control of the situation all the way. All the outfielders had to do as defense men was trot on and off the field. This was the senior right hander's fourth such game. (One in little league, once in frosh ball, and one in legion play.) This was his seventh win against one loss for the year. (4-1 in the league.)

The Nilehi attack was robust, but, alas, a go-get-um outfielder named Arenas, and some other hard shots right at Bulldog fielders kept the game scoreless till the fourth. Then Bill Ihne walked and came home on the first of Barry Mink's two triples. His other three bagger produced a run in the sixth when Berg followed it with a single. The Trojans rapped out seven hits, and with a wee bit of luck it could have been more. Twice center-fielder Arenas robbed Lis of extra base hits. The first time up Keidel smashed a hard liner—but right at the second baseman who turned it into a double play.



As in almost all no-hitters there are some fielding gems which save the day. Dave Klopfer, the Trojan second baseman made one such play when he went far to his left, stabbed a grounder, stepped on second and then fired to first for a double play. He also turned in two fine plays in the second game. Although Ihne seemed to have a little control trouble, he held the Bulldogs to three scattered hits and subsequently a run in the sixth. He struck out four, walked five, and hit one batter in gaining his second straight win. He had run his string of scoreless innings to 12 1/3, until Cabell singled home Dubbs; but by this time Niles had five runs.

Three came in the big third inning. Klopfer singled, stole second and scored on Ihne's hit, which sent Lis to third. (He had walked.) On a hit and run Mink slapped what looked like a hit past the pitcher, but Nixon (the shortstop) who had moved over to take the throw, grabbed the ball and turned it into a double play, scoring Lis. Berg singled and hustled all the way home on Henrici's bloop single. One in the fifth and one in the sixth wrapped it up.

School spirit will be a problem as long as this school lacks it. Nilehi students do a wonderful job forgetting we have any teams at all (until we win a game in the regionals). The key word is gratitude. Show these boys we're with them. Fighting for the honor and the name of our school is hard work. They're working for us! It would be great if we would show some appreciation. Let's make the '58-'59 season the best Niles has ever seen as far as school spirit is concerned!!



Bob Johnson, top golfer on the Niles Varsity Squad, shows perfect form, as he practices for the Maine Meet.

Nilehi Track Squad Gains Triumph Over Glenbrook

NILES' VARSITY TRACKMEN broke their famine by upending Glenbrook 59 1/3 to 58 2/3 for their first win of the campaign last Monday.

Seven firsts highlighted the joyous occasion in the varsity meet. Boys gaining firsts toward the Trojan cause were: Hans Jung (high hurdles); Russ Reuter (broad jump); the 880 yard relay squad of Fortuna, Hess, Arnold, and Bell; Tom Baumann (440 yard run); Roy Swenson (high jump); and Heinz (shot put).

The seconds for Niles went to: Frank Fortuna in the 100 yard dash, Don Hanson in the mile, Dick Pankey in the low hurdles and in the high hurdles, and Murray Averbach in the discus and the shot put.

Earl Arnold gained third places in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard run. Bell was third in the low hurdles and Roos finished in the third slot in the shot put. Hess was third in the pole vault and when he tied for third with two

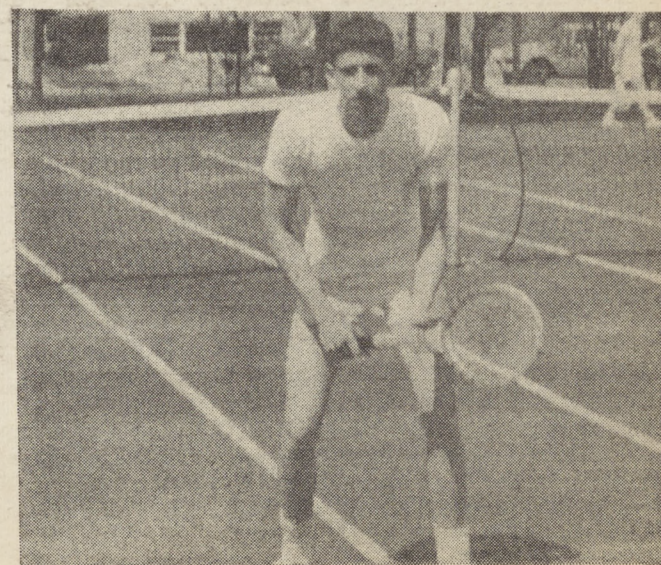
Racketmen Top Waukegan 3-2

THE TENNIS MEN of Niles evened their SL record at 3-3 stopping Waukegan 3 to 2 on Tuesday on their home grounds. Number one singles and both of the doubles pairs won to achieve the hard fought victory.

Ron Johnson showed that determination and hard work can out do fanfare when he whipped his highly touted number one man, Larson, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. This victory certainly heightened Ronnie's chances of success in the Suburban League meet at Oak Park next Saturday.

The number one doubles team of Ron Carlson and Dick Hodgkinson had to come from behind to whip their foes from up north. The score was 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in favor of the Trojan duo. Steve Rioff and Ken Kramer playing second doubles won the first set easily and had to fight a little harder in the second but finally won out, 6-1, 6-3. Both boys are juniors and with some hard work could well turn out to be top-notch next year.

Bob Glassberg, who has moved up to second singles, dropped a close match to the Waukegan man, 6-3, 6-4. Jim VanDerVelde, who also has been elevated, was set down by a like margin of 6-3, 6-4.



Bob Glassberg, second varsity singles man, preparing for the Waukegan match.