

Seniors Look To Graduation Night

As the 1957-1958 year draws to a close, 447 seniors are looking forward to their graduation ceremony, which will be held outdoors, weather permitting, on Thursday, June 12, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will begin with a musicale prelude and a "Pomp and Circumstance" procession by the N.T.H.S. orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Hugh McGee. Following the invocation by Rabbi Karl Weiner, Bruce Fyfe, president of the Senior Class, will deliver the welcoming speech to parents and friends.

Mr. Larman Sherwood, guest speaker will address the graduates on "The Challenge of Tomorrow." Mr. Sherwood, who is presently lecturing and preaching throughout the entire country, is noted for his amusing anecdotes, unusual descriptions, rare experiences, and unflinching appreciation of life.

Dr. John S. Rinehart, superintendent, will make the presentation of honors following the Choir's rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone." After the presentation of the Class of '58 by Mr. Harold Ohlson, principal of the East Division, Mr. William Wise, president of the Board of Education, will award diplomas to the graduating seniors. The program will conclude with a benediction by Rabbi Weiner and the recessional.

National Honor Society members will be recognized for their achievement by wearing gold tassels on their caps. The program will include a list of Se-

nior Class Officers, Senior Cabinet members, and the winners of various scholarships.

Four scholarships have been awarded to Alan Berberick, who qualified for an M.I.T. scholarship, a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute scholarship, a Webb Institute of Naal Architecture scholarship, and Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship.

Nelson and Carl Cleary received a music scholarship to Oberlin College. Carl Cleary was also awarded a freshman renewable scholarship to Lawrence.

Jim Eischen received a scholarship to Carleton while Deanna Ford was awarded a Gauntlett Music Scholarship by Stevens College. Barbara Gordon received a three-year nurses scholarship at Grant Hospital by the Zeta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Alpha.

Bob Hartley received a Knox scholarship and John Hederick was awarded scholarships by Miami University and De Pauw University. Gene Igolka received scholarships to Northwestern University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Bill Ihne received four athletic scholarships by Bradley, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, and Western Michigan.

Alan Johnson received a Yale scholarship and Jack Kaplan was awarded a frosh renewable scholarship to Lawrence. Jerry Keidel won two athletic scholarships to Creighton and Marquette University. Mike LeVine received a National Honor Society scholarship in addition to Brandeis and Yale scholarships.

Alex Maurizi received a Knox scholarship, and Dan Mendelsohn received a National Merit scholarship to M.I.T. through the David T. Siegal Foundation and qualified for NROTC. Ruth Ann Morton has won a scholarship to Northwestern.

Barbara Norris received a ca-

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52 Student Scientists Receive Karen, Ron Awards At State Science Fair

Fifty-two first place District Science Fair winners from Niles participated in the State Science Fair on May 9 in Urbana. When the results were announced, Niles had scored nine outstanding award winners, 20 first place award winners, eight third place award winners, 14 second place award winners, and one honorable mention.

Winners of the outstanding award were Ronald Stetz and William Spiegel, freshman, and sophomores David Ashbach, Allen Brown, Charles Brown, James Georges, Grant Peterson, Ronald Shulman, and Joan Wolter.

First place award winners were freshman Gerald Brower,

reer scholarship from the Skokie Valley Business and Professional Women's Club. Stuart Ahrens won a scholarship offered by the Newspaper Distributors, and Don Samuelson received Dartmouth and Lake Forest scholarships.

Rochelle Silverstein won the State Veterans of Foreign Wars Essay Contest, and Dave Turner received a University of Chicago scholarship.

Rita Rejewski received a renewable scholarship by National College of Education and Dick Young won a frosh renewable scholarship to Lawrence.

Rayna Garfield, Lois Gerber, Bob Hartley, Gene Igolka, Ed Keuper, Ruth Ann Morten, Barbara Norris, John Peronia, Janet Peterson, Rochelle Silverstein, Amy Wulf, and Charles Kadish, have been named winners of the Illinois State Scholarships which enable them to go to the school of their choice in Illinois with tuition remission.

Carol Ann Zehnle, Leroy Fuenther, Sue Dalin, and Janice Johnson, and sophomores Stanley Berg, Ed Berent, Fred Corey, Richard Greenman, Steve Karas, Richard Levin, Gary Neimark, Ralph Perlman, William Ross, Allen Shearn, Charles Turofsky, Fern Chapman, Mary Maselli, Julie Robb, and Karen Sandstrom.

The fourteen winners of the second place award were freshman Kenneth Gallaher, Stuart Goodman, Phil Shapiro, Kenneth Williams, Sue Glass, and Marilyn Naftulin; sophomore Robert Hampton, Nick Harris, Ronald Haniak, Russell Luepfer, Ronald Aronica, Sandy Bork, Linda Noyle; and Alan Berberic, senior.

The third place award winners were freshmen Allen Usow, and Trudy Saunders; sophomores Ronald Bartsch, Joseph Crowther, Daniel Schellist, Robert Traendler, Daniel Vditsky and Mildred Wolfsoff. Mary O'Grady, sophomore, received an honorable mention.

The awards, honorary certificates stating the kind of award earned, were presented by Dr. Gross, State Chairman, at the Awards dinner held in the Univer-

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Karen, Ron Win Award

Congratulations, Karen Rosenquist and Ron Henrici winners of the Hi-Y citizenship awards for 1958.

In Ron's three years at Niles, he has shown progress in diversified fields. He has always been active in his church and was president of its youth group two years ago. As a freshman Ron won his minor



Smiling juniors, Karen Rosenquist and Ron Henrici, are this year's winners of the Hi-Y Citizenship Award.

"N" in basketball and baseball playing on the Sophomore team. As a sophomore he won his major letter in basketball and baseball, and a minor letter in football. This year he has majored in football basketball and baseball. His qualifications as a leader are shown by the fact that Ronnie has been elected captain of both next year's football and basketball teams. This year he is the "N" club's treasurer and was elected president for next season. Also, Ron has been a monitor and now is chairman of an SSSH study hall.

Karen is also a busy girl. Among her activities are: president of Walther League, Sunday School teacher, working as church secretary, zone Welfare chairman, and Christian Youth chairman. At Niles, as a freshman and sophomore, Karen participated in Pep Club, Girls Glee and Cabinet Alternate. In her Sophomore year she belonged to Spanish Club, Teachers of Tomorrow, Spotlighters, and Tri-Hi-Y. In her junior year Karen became vice-president of the Spanish Club, secretary of Teachers of Tomorrow, treasurer of Spotlighters and secretary of cabinet. She was also in Tri-Hi-Y, S.S.D., and a member of Sheriff Loman's Council on Juvenile Delinquency.

Hi-Y citizenship awards have been given annually for the past eight years. The awards represent outstanding Christian character, service to the school, positive leadership, and general school citizenship.

Judy Dubonn, Dixie Nelson, Jay Doniger and Bruce Norgan were also nominated for the award, which is an honor in itself.

Student Council and Junior Cabinet nominate 25 boys and 25 girls. Then the Hi-Y president, two junior Hi-Y members, the president of Student Council, and two junior girls from student Council, along with Mr. Ihne, and Mr. Roth, screen the candidates. From this list, six names are presented to the student body for a vote.

Both winners receive honor certificates, individual trophies, and have their names engraved on the permanent plaque outside the main office.

GAA Members Elect Officers

Next year's officers of the Girls Athletic Association, (G.A.A.) were announced last week. They are Barbara Krumsig, president; Jeannean Babcock, vice-president; Deanne Olson, secretary; and Barbara Eckel, treasurer.

G.A.A. awards were given at the annual award assembly, May 27. Winners of the second state award were Jean Dunn and Iris Sonkin. Kitty Mueller and Karen Sandstrom were recipients of the first state award. Betty Matauka was the winner of the second local award.

Those who won the first local award were Ellen Becker, Joyce Chapnick, Barbara Eckel, Kitty Klingbell, Gail Lome, Barbara Olson, Carol Peterson, Julie Robb, and Carolyn Scheel. Other recipients of the award were Jackie Bailey, Jean Barraett, Lynn Lieberenz, Diane Meinke, Elaine Tensio, Karen Thomsen, and Claine Tulsy.

Winners of the four year award were Jeannean Babcock and Barbara Kruseig. These girls will attend the G.A.A. leadership camp in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. In addition, 103 freshmen and sophomore girls received G.A.A. pins.

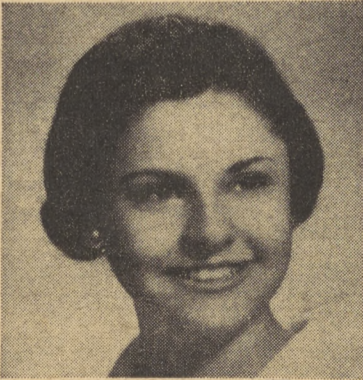
Three hundred points must be earned to win the second state award, 225 points for the first state award, 150 points for a major award, and 75 points for a minor award.

The Arlene Merz Scholarship, given to an outstanding senior girl who plans to major or minor in physical education, was not awarded this year. The scholarship was not given because of a limited programs for seniors, due to the split shift.

Rochelle Silverstein Wins Essay Contest

"I've just got to get this English assignment done. It's due tomorrow!"

That's what senior Rochelle Silverstein thought when she had to write an essay for her teacher, Mrs. Priscilla Baker, on "America's Future is Up to Youth." This



"assignment," however, brought Rochelle top honors in the state's 23rd Annual Essay Contest of the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary.

All literature classes were required to write an essay on this topic as part of their homework and, in turn, the teachers would select those that were the best and submit them to the local VFW auxiliary contest chairman. Rochelle was awarded first prize and \$15 in the competition.

When Rochelle proceeded to win first prize in the state contest, she admitted that it was really "a big surprise." As a result of her achievement, Rochelle will attend a VFW convention on June 14 at Rockford, Illinois, at which time she will be presented with a \$150 check and a silver medal. Her essay will then be entered in the national competition.

In her award-winning composition, Rochelle discussed three factors that contributed to the success of the country: land, faith, and youth. She stressed that while America has all of these things, the strong potential of her youth remained dormant and we, as a nation, should strive to "brush away" the dust from these indifferent minds.

"The hardest thing in writing the essay," Rochelle laughingly admitted, "was typing it up!"

Rochelle's writing ability is recognized in other ways, too, as she is a member of Golden Galleon Guild. Rochelle was inducted into National Honor Society in her junior year and participated in the American Legion Oratorical Contest this May. Upon graduating from Niles, Rochelle plans to attend Barnard College in New York.

Judges Pick Cheer Leaders

NOISE AND excitement rang out through the halls of Niles as eighty girls participated in the tryouts for the 1958-59 cheerleaders. Thursday, May 22, and Friday, May 23, were the designated days in which the girls could tryout. Both the preliminary tryouts on Thursday and the finals on Friday were held in the gymnasium. The judges for the tryouts consisted of five faculty members, five students from different school organizations, and two senior cheerleaders, Diane Jefferson and Adrienne Lee.

Next year's new Sophomore cheerleaders are: Wendy Balgarbo, Nancy Dell'Aringa, Carol Flaherty, and Karen Stryker. The new varsity cheerleaders for next year are: Marilyn Barnett, Susan Brownlee, Barbara DeMano, Ginger Golden, Marilyn Holtz, Natalie Johnson, Anita Musgrave, and Carol Peterson.

Board Promotes Gach and Ohlson

Dr. John S. Rinehart, Superintendent of Niles, has announced the promotion of Mr. John Gach and Mr. Harold Ohlson, present principals of the West and East Divisions respectively, to the positions of assistant superintendents.

Mr. Gach will supervise instruction and in-service training for the faculty, and Mr. Ohlson will supervise planning, research, and public relations.

Mr. Paul Houghton, superintendent, is to head the special services section of the system, and will work with Dr. Rinehart on business matters.

Of Cabbages and Kings

As another school year draws to a close and the seniors of another class step forward to receive their diplomas, our thoughts turn back to the beginning of the school year, when summer was just drawing to a close and graduation seemed far away . . .

After the excitement of returning to school following a wonderful summer, and the adjustment to the half-days of school, the first big event that we looked forward to was HOMECOMING—the mad rush to finish the float in time for the parade, the excitement of the football game, and the Crowning Glory, the Homecoming dance.

But fun wasn't going to help our grades any, and so we decided to accomplish something this year by a motto—"Work, Work, Work." This worked out well until, before we realized it, December arrived and the mere thought of Christmas vacation was enough to throw a cog in the wheel of learning.

After a delightful week of parties, presents, and "peace on earth, good will toward men," we returned to "the halls of ivy" to face—semester exams, some of the most dreaded battles in American History. But, now, believe it or not, one-half of the school year was behind us.

We had learned a lesson, now our teachers were all against us, and the only way to fight them was to study like mad. So, off we went again, determined to study and learn something until—Easter vacation was here and the warm spring days that follow close behind were enough to distract anyone from his studies.

As students returned from all over the continent—Washington, Mexico, Florida, and even California—we went back to our old motto, but to no avail. Our thoughts now turned to the biggest event of the school year, the Junior-Senior Prom, with its Prom leaders parade and election, and all the excitement that accompanies a prom.

It hardly seems possible that we were in the last week of the school year.

Finally the fateful day arrives: June 6, 1958, the last school day of the 1957-1958 school year. For seniors, the final exams are over, but for the rest of the students it is a week-end of misery as they take home every book in their locker and lock themselves in their rooms in order to study . . .

And as we look back over the school year, and all the events that have taken place, it makes us stop and wonder about ourselves. Have we made any accomplishments or has it been a year of waste and loss? For most of us it was a year in which we gained experience, and foresight which has helped us grow into better individuals. Most of us are better persons after having served in clubs and activities which have built our character and sense of responsibility. Because of our failures as well as our successes, we are prepared to go out into the world as better citizens ready to build a better America.

Good luck to the graduates of the class of '58. May your accomplishments be many and your failures few and far between.

Nilehi Talks . . .

Dear Editor:

I believe something should be done next year to avoid having the prom campaign and school play in the same week.

The prom campaign made the students less aware of the play, "A Roomful of Roses."

This year's spring play was the Best Ever! Humor, sorrow, joy, and fear were only a few of the

emotions portrayed.

It's a shame that only about 500 people saw the play. Where is our so-called "school spirit?"

Miss Stemp, cast and the crews deserve a huge gold medal for the work they put into the play.

I only hope that we will not have these events conflicting next year.

Karen Rosenquist

Patter From Other Papers

As May days fly by the exams become more of a reality than a nightmare, perhaps your thoughts are in tune with the Amundsen Log . . .

There are to me two kinds of guys, And only two that I despise, The first I'd really like to slam— The guy who copies my exam, The other is the dirty skunk Who covers his, and lets me flunk!

Morton High School reports that it has recently established an Aeronautical Rocket Society whose purpose is to study the theory of rockets. Admission requirements include an 85 average in math and science.

Lyons Township High School in La Grange recently held their traditional senior salute on May 13 when parents of graduating students were presented with mock diplomas.

Daffynitions from Harper H.S.: Drive-in Theater: A place where a guy goes to shut off his ignition, so he can try out his clutch. Calypso Bakery: One that sells Day-O bread.

Here's a new one—DeAnza H.S. in Richmond, California, recently held a Slave Day in which prominent leaders in student govern-

ment were "auctioned off" to raise money for traveling expenses of a prospective foreign exchange student.

To the seniors—a graduation sonnet for your memory chest by Robert Despain of Granite H.S., Salt Lake City, Utah:

When all alone the mighty Senior stands,

With starry eyes and ringing in his ears

The optimistic speeches; in his hands

He holds a piece of script; the fruit of years.

He's now to cure the world of all its ills,

To grasp the sword of Life and with it do,

Like knights, grand deeds; till praise flows forth and fills

His wallet, heart, and mind. But is this true?

No! When the Senior wakens from his dream

To find that fame is still a distant star,

And he must toil to find that this life means

—That he who toils best often will go far.

And after world and work their change have wrought

The boy, now man, may gain the goal he's sought.

Lee Min Soo Given Job; Loses Aid of Parent Plan

Lee Min Soo, the 15-year-old Korean boy who has been Nilehi's foster child for four years, will no longer be supported by the Student Council.

Lee Min Soo, who completed middle school this March, decided to apply for a job since jobs are

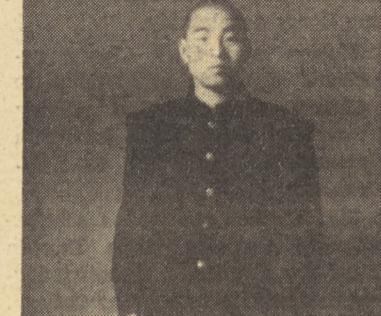
him room and board; after the training period is over, Lee will receive pay.

The Student Council hopes to be able to adopt another orphan. The matter is now in the hands of the administration.

The Lee Min Soo fund has do-



Here is Lee Min Soo when we first adopted him.



This is a picture of Lee Min Soo today.

scarce in Korea, even after finishing high school or college. This means that the orphan is removed from the Foster Parent Plan and is no longer considered a child of need.

In the store where he is working, they are teaching him bookkeeping and selling. His employer gives

nated \$200 for an exchange student program. The West Division Student Council is completing the final plans, which means that Nilehi will have a foreign exchange student in the near future. It is hoped that Nilehi will be able to have an exchange student every year starting next fall.

In a Flashback of the Year Has School Been A Success?

Ah — peaceful, quiet, summer vacation — only 345,600 seconds away! When exams loom up like big, black nightmares, this cheery thought brightens our day (?)

Really finals aren't THAT hard (ha, ha, ha!). Actually it's a question of "to study or not to study." Or is it to flunk or not flunk? Anyway, it's a matter of a clear mind, concentration, and a good pony — OOPS, I mean good eye sight. No, no, I don't mean that either. Oh, skip it!

Let's start with cramming — I mean studying. When you get right down to it, it's all a matter of technique. Any Harvey Nilehi can tell you that best ideas come in a quiet room, well lighted, and away from all (?) distractions. But who wants results — we want the answers!

Now, take a room, add a radio, a Hi-Fi set, some records, and FOOD — you sure can't study, but BOY, what fun! Let's get back to hitting the books — darn! !

Let's see. Teddy Roosevelt was a Progressive, Sandburg wrote about Chicago, there are two days 'till summer vacation, a Protozoa is an animal, picnics are fun, and the chemical formula for water is: take one part Hydrogen, add Oxygen, sand, sun, waves, swimming, sun burns . . . OOPS — ! This concentration stuff takes thought—and a plan.

Think big — if we fail our exams, we don't finish high school. If we don't finish high school, we can't go to college, which means we won't be able to get a job in this world. Consequently, we'll end up in a poor house and our old, aged parents who are depending on our meager income will probably starve. So for the sake of starvation, let's study! Speaking of food, I wonder what's in the refrigerator.

Dawn finds us madly pouring over a three-foot volume of Logic—trying in a very logical way to decide just what made us take Logic in the first place!

At about this time we realize that coffee will go only so far, and that Mother Nature's answer to midnight cramming — sleep — is

about to close in. With our U. S. History book tucked under our pillow, hoping to learn why World War I came before World War II by osmosis, we drop dead to a long (?) night's sleep.

It's here!! Considering the sleep we got and all that jazz, D-Day dawns bright (we'll have to say that for it) and early — or is it late?

Mumbling something about French explorers, we stumble into U. S. History class at 8:00 sharp. Nervous? Nup! Try to stay calm—that's the word for today. Now think! Who was it that discovered America — Queen Isabella? No, that's not right . . .

Chemistry is hard enough, but whoever said we were mathematically inclined? The numbers seem to swim around the page like we wish we were doing at the beach. Concentrate!!!

French is a little easier. At least we can remember something—*toujour, l'amour, toujours!*

By the end of the day we wonder if we'll ever finish. But look at the bright side of things — just two more days and we've got almost three months to loaf! Even Harvey Nilehi will agree on that point.

After three days of cramming, we can drop into the nearest chair and collapse, thinking "Whew! That's over!!!" Keep cool, there's always summer school!

Semi-Formal Dance Honors Graduates

Seniors will be honored at a semi-formal dance tonight, Friday, June 6, which will be held at the Devonshire Recreation Center. One dance to the tune of "Graduation Day" will be reserved for seniors only. Admission will be 50 cents a couple.

The Recreation Center will be open all summer from 1-5 p.m. daily for the use of students. The Center will also be open from 7:30-10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 7:30-11:30 p.m. on Fridays and for special occasions.

TOT Club Gives Style Show and Greets Officers

"We did it!" was the cry after the Teachers of Tomorrow's installation tea. The combination tea, fashion show, and installation of officers was held at the North-Shore Hotel in Evanston on May 23. Each guest, officer, and teacher received a corsage in addition to her name tag.

Bonnie Martin, president, gave the welcoming address. Mickey Lewis, historian, presented a resume of the club's activity since its start in the spring of 1957. A poem was read by Gerda Halbreich, and then Harriet Paskind, as the Master of Ceremonies, introduced the club's advisor, Miss Jeanne Goodson, who, in turn introduced last year's officers: Bonnie Martin, president; Gerda Halbreich, vice-president; Karen Rosenquist, secretary, and Denise Kariolich, treasurer.

The installation ceremony followed. Bonnie Martin and Gerda Halbreich were re-elected as president and vice-president respectively. Hazel Freeman became the new secretary, and Judy Matter was installed as treasurer.

Refreshments were then served. A style show followed displaying Bramson's latest fashions, which were modeled by Cookie Cooperman, Tobey Archer, Nancy Lotz, Harriet Paskind, Georgette Filas, Judy Shakman, and Liz Roberts.

Plans for the tea were made by Harriet Paskind, social chairman; Gerda Halbreich, chairman of the installation committee; Carol Stern, chairman of the refreshment committee; Noel Ostrom, publicity chairman; Judy Matter and Sue Grossman, co-chairmen of the invitations committee; Barbara Jacobs and Rhoda Newman, co-chairmen of the decorations committee; and Nancy Lotz, chairman of the fashion committee.

Niles Organizes 'Racket Squad'

What is a racket squad? Since when is a racket squad functioning at Nilehi?

The Racket Squad is a newly formed club at Niles for spirited students who want to make a lot of "racket." It will be the duty of the Racket Squad to help the cheerleaders increase school spirit by learning and yelling every Nilehi cheer.

In addition they will:

1. teach yells to the students
2. perform in halftime skits
3. plan and participate in programs at pep assemblies
4. present special yells for entertainment and enthusiasm

Any East Division student is eligible and the dues are one dollar per school year.

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Judy Erickson, Senior, Places Seventh In National Spanish Contest Examination

Judy Erickson, senior, has placed seventh in the nhe originally took the qualifying test, which was Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portugese. She originally took the preliminary test, which was last year's National Contest Examination, in Mr. daRosa's advanced Spanish class, in which, by the

Getting to Know Nan Plotnick

Nan Plotnick will be successfully servicing at the Bar eight years from today, according to a test she recently took at Nilehi. This test states that Nan shows a definite interest in the field of law and might be a likely candidate for the bar. It also implied that she would find being a housewife dull and uninteresting.

This may be so, for Nan is a girl with many interests and ambitions. Her accomplishments at Nilehi give evidence of this.

She has served on the Student Council, been president of the Red Tri-Hi-Y, associate member of Golden Galleon, Nilehilite News Bureau Chief and program chairman of the Spanish Club. These activities have occupied Nan's time during her senior year. During previous years at Nilehi she has served on the play crew several times, and been a member of GAA.

Of all her activities Nan admits that writing for Golden Galleon and being News Bureau Chief have given her the most pleasure because she derives a great deal of enjoyment from writing.

Nan's interests run the gamut from A to Z. Included in her likes are talking on the telephone, shopping for clothes; bull-fighting, banana ice cream, and baked oysters. Her more serious side also appreciates ballet, good music, especially Chopin, Liszt and Jonah Jones, and poetry. Nan reads whenever she has



leisure time, which isn't too often, she admits ruefully. Satire and cynicism are qualities she enjoys in a book.

Nan's interests and likes far overshadow her dislikes, which are currently Shelley the English poet, English grammar, and hard boied eggs (in that order).

"I plan to spend my next two years at Stephens College in Columbia Missouri," revealed Nan enthusiastically, "although I am not certain of what field I will enter after college. I am considering majoring in either English, journalism, education, or even law," laughed Nan, remembering the prophecy of her test.

"One of the things that I know will remain in my mind when I think of Niles, stangely enough is not connected with academics. I don't think I will ever forget the endless hours I spent stuffing napkins in chicken wire, for homecoming floats and the prom parade," groaned Nan.

way, she is not enrolled. Upon receiving the highest score at Nilehi, she took the national test at Roosevelt University on March 29. "After I took the test," Judy laughingly admitted, "the officials asked me if I would like to stay for lunch, but I said I was sorry, I had to catch a two o'clock plane for Mexico." About two weeks after her return from Mexico, Mr. daRosa told her of her achievement.

"I just don't see how it was possible," Judy exclaimed. "I didn't even study beforehand." At Nilehi, Judy currently takes



four languages: English, French Latin and Spanish. "I'm sorry I didn't take German," Judy quipped. She recently placed excellent in the state sectional Latin contest. Judy also had the highest score at Nilehi in the National French test given recently. Here at Niles, Judy has participated in varied activities. She is president of the Latin club, member of National Honor Society, Choir, Vivace, National Thespian Society, Spanish club, and French club.

After graduation, Judy plans to go to De Pauw University and major in languages, of course. When asked how on earth she can keep all the languages straight, Judy replied, "I try to think in the language. When I do my homework, I translate my French directly into Spanish."

Student Wins Essay Award

Mark Peppercorn, Nilehi sophomore, has been awarded third place in the state of Illinois in a recent essay contest sponsored by the Illinois Society of Medical Research. The subject of the contest which was open to all students in Illinois taking biology, was "The Value of Animal Experimentation". His prize winning essay dealt mainly with the rapid advancements being made by experimental animals in the field of heart research.

Mark and his biology teacher, Mr. Robert Botthof, were invited to attend the awards ceremony on May 9th at the University of Illinois. This ceremony was part of an annual public lecture of the Illinois State Academy of Science.

Mark, who is currently taking advanced biology, feels that this contest has been rewarding in a number of ways. He says, "Aside from the monetary award, a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond, the knowledge gained on the subject and the added interest in science which I have acquired have certainly justified the time spent in writing the essay. This has been a wonderful experience, besides

Getting to Know Tom Baumann

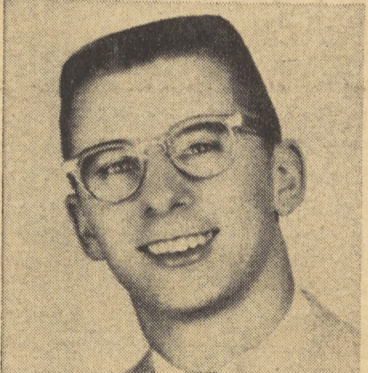
Stepping up to the plate, or is it the starting line; wait—it's . . . never mind. Anyway, it's Tom Baumann, star football, baseball, and track player, whose friendly, joking personality is as pleasant as a hot dog at a baseball game.

There probably isn't one Trojan who hasn't known Tom in some activity at Niles. A review of his showcase of trophies proves that Tom has been tops in nearly every field of activity.

Contrary to the general belief that height is an advantage in sports, Tom gets along very well without it. "Height has nothing to do with it. It's what you can do that counts," explains 65 inch Tom who has won 5 major and 5 minor "N's" in football, basketball, and track. Tom has also had the distinction of being captain of the football team in his sophomore year and co-captain his senior year. Also Tom has served as president of the "N" Club this past year.

Scholastically, Tom ranks high in Nilehi's Hall of Fame. His junior year was accented with the winning of the HI-Y Citizenship Award, and the Harvard Award. Tom also was inducted into the National Honor Society last year. Also, Tom has "hit" the Honor Roll seven times. "I'm trying for eight!" kidded Tom.

Tom is active in school service, where he has served as an SSO monitor this year. At the end of his junior year, Tom was appointed to the school yearbook staff where he has served as Sports Editor.



Tom's team of All-American likes include such novelties as rare steak, which isn't so unusual because he eats rare steak for breakfast on mornings of football games. "It makes me feel like a tiger!" admitted Tom. While discussing his love of football, Tom explained, "Football is the only game where you get to hit someone, and they can't hit you back!"

Although Tom has few dislikes, a few include girls who smoke, and homework, any time of week. "I hate people who call me later than 8:00 p.m. You see, I go to sleep at 8:00!" quipped Tom.

Long range plans for Tom are somewhat vague, although he does plan to attend St. Joseph's College in Indiana. He has considered coaching as a profession. "I can just see myself coaching a national championship football team while frantically gulping down anti-ulcer pills," concluded Tom, laughingly.

being one from which I will profit in years to come."



With this school year almost over, the Inquiring Reporter wants to know, "What do you remember most about this year?"

Chuck Ragland, junior: "My new '58 Ford."

Barb Wicker, freshman: "The first day in those tank suits!!!"

Marilyn Holtz, sophomore: "Christmas vacation."

Purple people eater: "My visit to the witch doctor."

Carol McGrath, junior: "When I fell." ed. note: (Down the stairs, or for whom?)

Judy Magnus, senior: "Fourth period geometry class. * - ! \$ & "

Bill McDowell, junior: "I'll remember it most when it ends."

Typical five-year man: "Dahhh, which of my 16 years a freshman?"

Larry Mills, freshman: "My harem!" (Whaaa)

Rosanne Schiff, freshman: "The flying purple people eater."

Miss Lois Lamberg, teacher: "My third year Latin class."

Wendy Belgando, freshman: "The first pep assembly I cheered at with all those kids staring at me."

Dennis Wegl, senior: "Sophomores."

Wayne Ambrose, senior: "Beating Proviso in the Regionals."

Neil Shapiro, junior: "When the 4th period English class gave me to Mrs. Doherty as a Christmas present."

Barb Chosen Mariner Rep

BARBARA KRUMSIEG PRESIDENT of Mariner troop 31, will represent the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County at an All-State Encampment which will be held August 17-30 at Metamora, Illinois. Only 100 girls, representing the 48 states and possessions, were chosen. Selections were made by a national committee on the basis of camping experience, service, character, and leadership.

Mariners are Senior Scouts, a branch of the Girl Scout movement in the United States, who are especially interested in sailing, swimming, water skiing canoeing and ice-boating.

Mariner troop No. 31, sponsored by Niles' PTA, plans to go to Europe in 1960. The money for this trip is being earned by the girls through paper drives and carwashing. Troop leaders for the group include Mrs. George Stryker, Mrs. Roland Bennett, and Mrs. Dorothy Seedorf.

A. Berberick Places First in Math Contest

Alan Berberick, Dick Young, seniors, and Dave Kreinick, junior, have received the highest scores at Nilehi in the first National Annual Contest in High School Mathematics, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and Society of Actuaries. Al, who placed first at Niles, will receive a pin bearing the seal of the Mathematical Association of America.

The aim of this annual contest is to stimulate among high school students an interest in math. This is the first year that Niles, which placed in the upper 25% of all national high schools participating, has taken the test. Mr. Kiviluoma, head of the mathematics department, stated, "I am very satisfied with the results of this test."

Hi!

As we walk down the Avenue for the last time, it's hard to realize the school year is almost over! It's especially hard when we think of the finals coming up Monday and Tuesday.

Exams seem to be on everyone's mind. A sign in room 219 displays this encouraging advice:

"Flunk now and avoid the June rush."

Split second timing . . .

Mr. Bob Frala gave his first period drivers education class this definition of a split second: it is the time it takes for the driver in back of you to start honking his horn after the light turns green.

Discs and discords . . .

Wear my Ring . . . It doesn't fit me.

He's Got the Whole World in His Hands . . . Heavy isn't it?

Dream . . . But not in classes.

Ne-Ne-Na-Na- Nu-Nu . . . Stutter much?

The Purple People Eater . . . Teacher distributing final exams.

Make Me a Miracle . . . Let me pass my exams!

Congratulations to . . .

Linda Randel, Bruce Norgen, and Jerry Hildebrand, the new Student Council officers.

The new Thespian officers, president, Mike Skol; vice president, Lynn Eggers; secretary, Carol Dankowski; treasurer, Linda Burkhardt; Recorder, Marianna Marks; and sergeant at arms, Sue Goldberg.

To all the kids who won scholarships this year. We're very proud of you!

Across the nation . . .

Some insults currently raging across the country are: "As an outsider, what do you think of the human race?" "Go play in traffic." "You ought to go to Hollywood, the walk will do you good."

"Little pink pill" is an odd term of endearment among Boston steadies. The idea is that "you are good for me."

Good Humor man? . . .

While asking his third period U. S. History class questions, Mr. Michael was unable to get any answers. Finally exasperated, he pleaded, "O.K., I'll give a pop-sicle to the one who gives the right answer."

Rising Standards . . .

During a recent discussion in Mrs. Doherty's second period English class, Gail Sullivan asked how Robert Frost could possibly teach school when he hadn't even gone to college. Mrs. Doherty jokingly replied, "Well, you have to remember that teaching standards are very different today than they were then. Today they take ANY-ONE!"

Thought for the issue . . .

It's hard for a fellow to keep a chip on his shoulder if you allow him to take a bow.

Well, that's it for this issue and this year. Have a swell vacation, and we'll see you again next year, On the Avenue .

Bye' for now, Sandy Brumley

S. S. O. Offers Opportunities

Students Display True Maturity In Supervising Work of S. S. O.

Based on the belief that students at Niles are mature enough not to need adult supervision every hour of the school day, the Student Supervised Organization (S.S.O.) was born 5 years ago, providing student supervision in study halls, corridors, library service, and lock control, and creating within the student body self-discipline and respect for school regulations.

Under the able leadership of Mr. George Roth, the S.S.O. faculty director who also perfected S.S.O. internal workings, three branches now function for giving service to Nilehi. These branches are Student Supervised Study Halls, Student Supervised Monitors, and Special Service Division, all directed by the Executive Board.

"The tie that binds"—that's the S.S.O. executive board. The entire Student Supervised Organization is held together through the board.

The Board is the policy-making group in S.S.O. Since all of the S.S.O. divisions are represented, this group also acts as the clearing house and co-ordinating body for the organization. In addition to clearing routine business, the Executive Board prepares the agenda for the meetings of each department. Other functions of the Board are to serve as a link between the faculty, the student body and the officers of S.S.O., and to select new supervisors and captains and their dismissal in the event of their failure to do their duty.

Their meetings are held during first period each day and again with various departments.

The Board is composed of the S.S.O. chairman, Bill Ihne; the head supervisor of SSSH, John Hederick; the head monitor captain, Gary Krauss; the head supervisor of SSD, Roz Virgilio, the faculty director, Mr. Roth; and the Board's clerk, Nancy McAvoy.

In order to more completely understand the workings of the Executive Board, it is necessary to become familiar with typical problems which come to the attention of the Board.

The problem of checking into the library was noted. The Board decided that the check-in method should be changed. A recommendation was then made to the SSD committee for their consideration.

The duties of the Executive Board also entail discussing the relative merits and shortcomings of the SSSH program, issuing of bulletins in regard to fire drill and

air raid procedure etc., and the making of mid-semester officer evaluations to decide whether or not they should be maintained.

The Student Supervised Study Halls was the first student-run organization introduced at Niles. SSSH's are operated by a committee comprised of the SSSH Period Supervisors, the Head Supervisor and the SSSH Head Secretary for each period, whose chief function is to see that policies set by the school and by the Executive Board are carried out in all of the SSSH's. The committee determines procedures and operational policies within SSSH. The SSSH Committee acts as a clearing house for all SSSH business and coordinates all study halls. There are eleven SSSH's now, with 28 anticipated for next fall. All East Division study halls are student supervised.

Besides the SSSH Committee, which is aided by two assistant secretaries, there is also a chairman, assistant chairman, and secretary for each of the two or three SSSH rooms in use each period.

Of all the students involved in SSSH, the head supervisor is the student officer in charge of the entire project. Besides conducting a weekly supervisors meetings, he also meets daily with the executive board and the faculty advisor considering problems that may arise. He makes visits to all SSSH's periodically and writes evaluations to the officers.

The Period Supervisor works closely with the SSSH chairmen of his period to make SSSH successful. The supervisor is responsible to see that there is someone in charge of a study hall at all times. He is the liaison person between his period and the Executive Board, the attendance office, the administration or any faculty member. Besides being responsible for the issuance of passes to his chairmen, the supervisor is also authorized to give detentions.

The head secretary's job is attached to the SSSH Committee. Her work consists of typing and filing material, and issuing passes to supervisors. The assistant head secretary usually understudies for the job of the head secretary.

The SSSH chairmen are responsible to their supervisors and are in direct charge of the study hall. They check absences, see that everyone is seated when the bell has rung, and in general, keep a close watch on their study hall making sure that it is quiet and orderly. Also, they must be

responsible for all passes, and have the authority to issue personal detentions. The SSSH period secretaries take roll and check sign-out sheets.

Every monitor who sits in the hall belongs to another well-organized branch of the S.S.O.—the Student Supervised Monitors.

The Head Monitor Captain, the head Secretary, and the Monitor Captains for each period in the school day comprise the Student Supervised Monitor Committee, which has the same powers and functions of the SSSH committee.

The Captains have a supervisory rather than a disciplinary function to uphold the school rules on hall passes and conduct of students in the halls and washrooms during class periods. The monitors must also practice good judgment in all cases and avoid any favoritism. They were chosen on their individual merits and must live up to them to remain in the organization. Last, but not least, they must check passes. Monitors must be "on the lookout" for (1) blue faculty passes, (2) yellow administration passes, (3) pink attendance office passes, (4) gray SSSH passes, (5) green business passes, (6) personal service badges, (7) ID cards stamped with Mr. Ihne's name, (8) West Division student council membership cards, (9) a list of published names for special music lessons, (10) special agreements for members of certain clubs to leave and to enter at different times through designated doors, and (11) oral passes from a teacher.

When reporting a violation a monitor must explain what the warning is for, and that if the student gets three of these warnings, he will be sent to his assistant principal for a conference. These warnings may be appealed through the monitor captain.

Every period, there are about 16 monitors placed in strategic points all over the building.

The Captain is the point of communication between the monitors and the SSM Committees. He takes roll of his entire beat while checking on the monitor's conduct, corridor order, waste paper on the floor and whether or not the monitors are wearing their badges. He has to make at least two trips covering all the halls during his period in addition to attending to paper work. He must build up a feeling of unity between his fellow workers and not let the monitors think he's "spying" on them.

"Bouquet and Boner" sheets,

used to keep the monitors "on their toes" by reporting whether or not monitors check passes, are mentally noted by the captain—another process in keeping SSM in perfect working condition.

With this fine record to back S.S.O., a new extension was formed and began functioning the second semester of this year. This new service is the Special Service Division, which specializes in lock inspection and library service.

The responsibility of the library service staff is to sign pupils in and out of the library and to inspect library books to determine if they have been properly checked out. There is a library service staff in the library each period of the day.

A chairman signs students in and out of the library, checks books, and makes certain no unauthorized person leaves.

The lock service staff works in the corridors. Its job is to check all East Division locks each period, at least three times a week, file warning slips for any locker that is open, unlocked, or has the lock on the door handle instead of the clasp.

The first time a lock warning slip is issued to the student, it is filed in the S.S.O. office. Upon re-

ceiving the second warning, the assistant principal is notified, and the student is called in for a conference. Lock inspection personnel may, under no circumstances, open any locker other than their own. They have authority to check locks only.

The lock inspection committee provides a system whereby the locks can be systematically checked, eliminating faculty inspections.

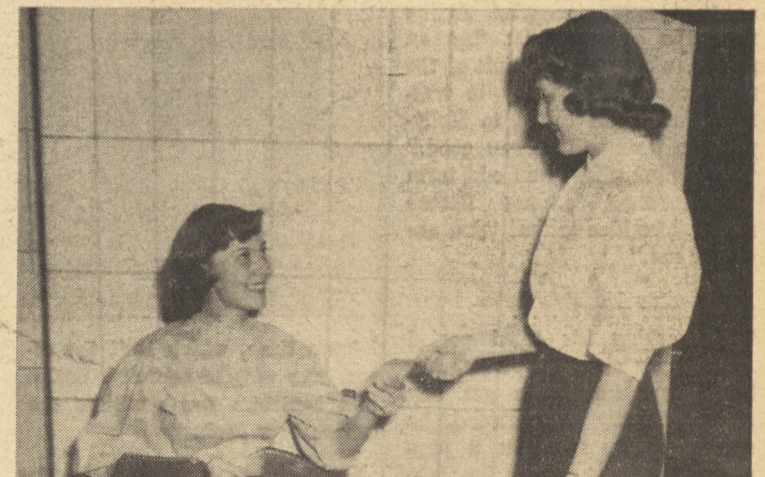
The SSD committee, having the same powers as the SSSH and SSM committees, is made up of supervisors for each period of the school day and the head SSD secretary. This committee meets on Thursday afternoon to discuss matters pertaining to SSD.

Niles is a continually enlarging school. Since this increased enrollment demands more special services performed by students, Nilehiers have been given opportunity to prove that they are capable of accepting responsibility and carrying it out. And students HAVE made sound judgments in the forming and handling of the various service organizations at Niles. With the success of such an organization as S.S.O., the students have proved their maturity and their ability to carry out responsibility.



"THE TIE that binds"—the S.S.O. executive board, consisting of Nancy McAvoy, John Hederick, Bill Ihne, Mr. Roth,

Roz Virgilio, and Gary Krauss discuss problems concerning S.S.O.



"MAY I SEE your pass?" Pat French asks Jackie Faust, who

obediently complies.



DICK ELKE is here seriously involved in his part in the

function of S.S.D. in the library.



"OKAY" SMILES Adrienne Lee as she checks closed lock during her tour of inspection.



RALPH MADDEN and Judy Bolin check attendance in their

S.S.S.H.

Here Are Those "Special" Seniors



MOST POPULAR
Dianne Jefferson—Jerry Keidel

Last week, the Senior Survey was conducted in the homerooms in order to discover how the seniors regarded their classmates as to dress, personality, and looks, etc. The results of the survey have been compiled, and a list of the winners along with photos of a few of them are presented here.

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

DANCER

Jill Linn—Bob Ebbert

FEMININE — MASCULINE

Dianne Jefferson—Ron Chez

FIGURE—BUILD

Dolores DiDominico—Bill Savas

SPEAKING VOICE

Vicki Day—Bruce Fyfe

CONVERSATIONALIST—LINE

Alice Merwitz—Gene Igolka

SWEETEST—CONSIDERATE

Karen Hine, Dianne Jefferson—

Roger Stone

DRESSER

Suellen Mills—Glenn Herriot

SMILE

Barb Maurus—Bill Ihne

EYES

Lynda Levitt—Bob Glassberg

LEGS

Lynda Levitt—Bill Ihne

TEETH

Barb Norris—Roger Cope

HAIR

Phyllis Bronis—Glenn Herriot

COMPLEXION

Judy Erickson—Roger Cope

SHORTEST HAIR

Linda Ward—Bruce Fyfe

LONGEST HAIR

Judy Erickson—Bernie Canatta

TALLEST

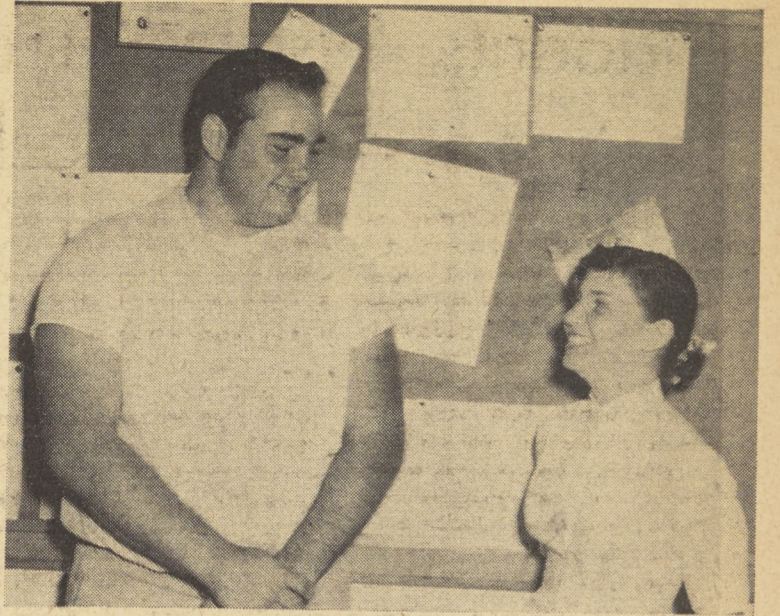
Francine Budnick—Al Johnson

SHORTEST

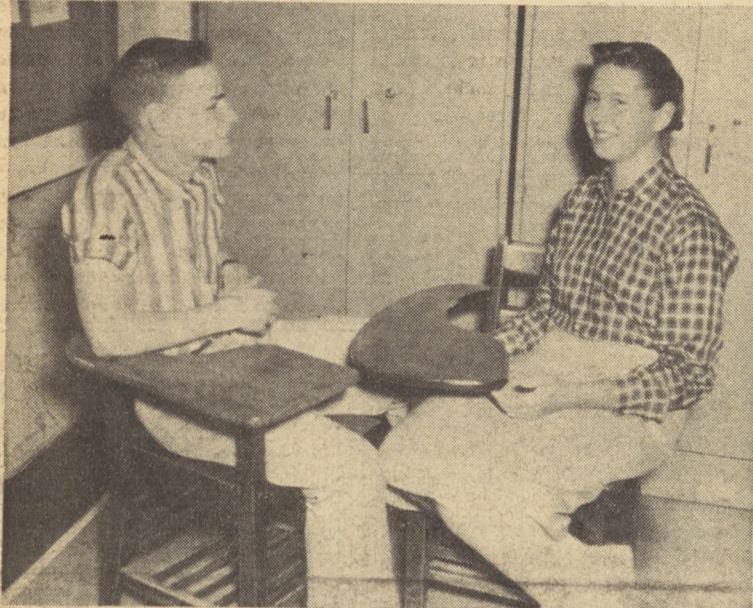
Rochelle Silverstein

ATHLETIC

Iris Sonkin—Ron Chez



PERSONALITY
Roger Stone—Adrienne Lee



SENSE OF HUMOR
Judi Godell—Garry Krauss



INTELLIGENT
Al Johnson—Rochelle Silverstein



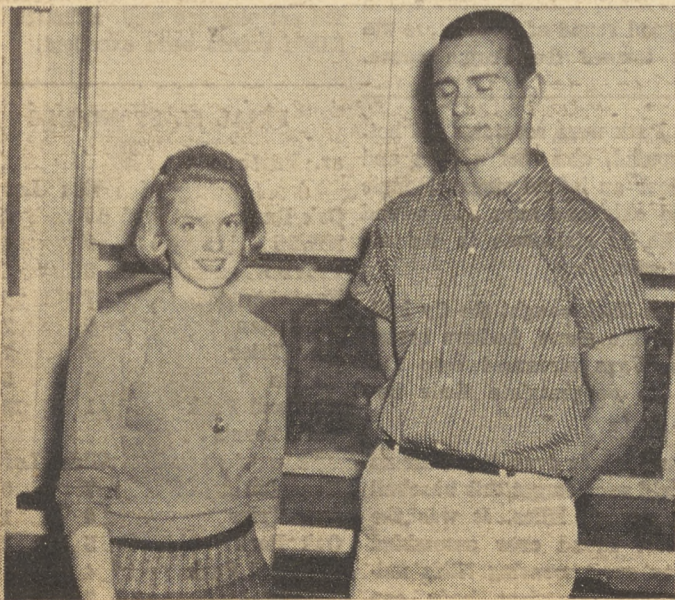
TALENTED
Carl Cleary—Jill Linn—Nelson Cleary



IDEAL WIFE—HUSBAND
Karen Hine—Don Samuelson



FRIENDLIEST
Roger Stone—Anne Meyer



PRETTIEST — HANDSOMEST
Dianne Jefferson—Bruce Fyfe



SERVICE TO SCHOOL
Jerry Keidel—Barb Norris



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Paul Carder—Barb Norris



1958 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Niles Goes To State Finals

FOR THE FIRST TIME in Nilehi history they will send a team to the state finals. The Trojans' baseball squad met Highland yesterday at Peoria in the state quarter-finals. The winner will advance to the semi-finals against Danville (probably). A 12 to 0 rout of Evergreen Park in the sectional final put Niles in this wonderful position.

The six inning rout culminated a march that lasted 12 days and covered five games. Niles proved that they were not a one man team as everyone on the squad turned up as a hero in one game or another. Ron Chez was pitching star of the tournament as he won four games and served the other one for Bill Ihne. Jack Berg hit at a fantastic clip of .530 with two homers and five RBI's. Wayne Ambrose, a sparkplug as usual, came through with four for four in the sectional games.

Norte Dame was the first team to fall prey to the Trojans. This was in the districts. Niles pushed across seven runs after two were out in the second inning to begin the onslaught which was to end with Niles on top, 12 to 2, in five innings. Catcher Ron Henrici highlighted the inning by blasting a 400 foot homer.

Then came the regionals. For

the third time this year Niles faced Morton and for the third time Chez whipped them, 5 to 1. Jack Berg hit a towering homer and two singles to lead the attack. This put Niles into the finals against Proviso who took state last year. Bill Ihne started for Niles and had a no-hitter going till the fourth. Wildness got Bill into trouble and Ron Chez was called upon to halt the threat. The climax came when Ronnie struck out all-state left fielder John Lidell with the tying run on base in the seventh. Four in the first gave Niles the cushion necessary for their 5 to 4 win. Jerry Keidel delivered the big hit in the first, a two run double. He drove in the fifth run later on with a sacrifice fly.

Then came the sectionals. Bill Ihne started on the mound for Niles against Batavia. Overconfidence was almost Niles' undoing in this game. They managed to muster a run in the third but that was that for a while. In the fifth Ihne's wildness cost Niles a run as he hit the Batavia left fielder with a pitch to force across the tying run. In came the "iron man" Ron Chez to quell the disturbance. Although Batavia was unable to solve the slants of Chez, the Trojans could not push across any runs so the game remained tied until the last of the seventh. Kei-

del led off with a walk. Henrici sacrificed him to second where he stayed as Ambrose beat out a hit to the shortstop. With Kloefer due up, Phipps called upon Bruce Fyfe to bat for him. Fyfe had batted only once before all year and that time he got a single against Proviso in a league game. On the three-two pitch he lashed the ball down the left field line for the game winning double scoring Keidel. The 2 to 1 win put Niles a game away from the dream of "downstate in '58".

Evergreen Park had the same idea when they met Niles on the field of battle at Morton. Niles got off to a quick start in the first when Mink singled and took second on an error and romped home on Ambrose's hit to right. Ron Chez started off like a "house afire" by striking out the first seven men that he faced. Counting the action against Batavia this gave him eight straight strikeouts and 10 out of the last 11 men that he faced!

Niles padded their lead in the third with two runs and picked up three more in the fifth. The feature of the inning was Jack Berg's home run with one man on base. The Trojans sewed up the game in the sixth with a big six run barrage.

Ron Chez was close to a no-hitter for both hits made by Ever-

Johnson's 77 Sparks 14-1 Win Over Leyden

Niles' varsity golf team beat Leyden 14 to 1 for their biggest swamping of any team this year. Three Niles boys shot 80 or below to help in gaining the non-league win over the Eagles.

Senior Bob Johnson, the number one man was low man for the day with a 77 to gain the full three points. Playing as number two man, Junior, Dick Iverson, had a very good round of 79 to score 2½ points toward the Trojan cause.

Although Dave Magnuson (3rd man) didn't shoot his normal score, his 89 was good for 2½ more points for Niles.

John Hederick (the fourth man) fired a sizzling 80 to win all three points from his foe from Leyden. Senior Bill Ahlberg playing as the No 5 man scored the other three Niles' points with an 89. It must be said, however, that Leyden did not play too well, although the Nilehi scores were excellent.

FINAL SL STANDINGS

green Park were scratchy and hotly disputed, one was a bunt and the other an infield single. Ronnie walked only one man and wound up with 10 strikeouts in the six inning epic.

When Mink caught the fly ball to end the game, bedlam broke loose. Fans streamed onto the field to congratulate their heroes.

Win, lose, or draw this year no one will ever forget this baseball team around Niles. It was the greatest squad ever assembled in any sport wearing Niles uniforms. The student body can well be proud of the accomplishments of these boys from Nilehi. (See picture)

ar. Baseball		Wins	Losses
Oak Park		10	4
NILES		9	4
Proviso		8	5
Evanston		7	6
Waukegan		6	7
New Trier		6	7
Morton		6	8
Highland Park		1	12
Var. Tennis		Wins	Losses
Evanston		7	0
New Trier		6	1
Oak Park		5	2
Highland Park		4	3
NILES		3	4
Waukegan		2	5
Proviso		1	6
Morton		0	7

Nilehi Golfers Finish Fourth In SL Meet

THE HIGH POINT of the Nilehi golfer's season came at the SL meet when they finished fourth out of eight teams. They were only two strokes behind New Trier with 312. Highland Park (state runner up) won the meet with a score of 298. Waukegan was second. (In the state meet they took third while New Trier was fourth).

Placing fourth meant that Niles had beaten out Morton who had placed sixth in the state, this too was where they ended up in the league meet. Oak Park was fifth with Proviso seventh and Evanston taking last.

Bob Johnson was low man for Niles with a 75 to tie for 4th. Magnuson and Iverson tied for 11th place with 77's. Freshman Bob Zender shot an 83. John Hederick had 87 and Bill Ahlberg an 84. The team score is the totals of each team's low four men, in this case Johnson, Magnuson, Iverson and Zender, hence the 312 Nilehi total.

In dual meets Niles had a 2-5 record but their overall mark was six wins and nine losses. The overall record cannot tell the whole story as many of the lost meets were close enough that with a little luck could have been a win. This then could have easily been a winning squad.

Palatine, New Trier, Waukegan, Morton, Arlington, Highland Park, and Oak Park were the eight who whipped the charges of Coach Tom Kiviluoma. Besides evening up with Glenbrook, Niles whipped Evanston, North Chicago, Maine, Leyden and Proviso.

The outlook next year is bright. Dick Iverson will be back for his third year on the squad, Dave Magnuson will return, as will freshman Bob Zander whose shooting has been impressive.

Racket Squad Ends Season

THE SOPHOMORE TENNIS TEAM finished up the regular season with a 5-0 victory over North Chicago on the Niles' courts. First singles player, Mark Peppercorn, won easily by a score of 6-0, 6-0. Second singles player, Gary Sawyers, won by the same score. The third singles player and both doubles teams all won very handily. The team then played in the Suburban League meet at Oak Park. The only one who advanced by winning his first match was the Trojan third man, who whipped his opponent from Waukegan.

The season as a whole was not as successful as was expected. The team wound up with a record of 2 and 5 in the league and an overall record of 6 and 8. The team was more or less the same through the whole season. Mark Peppercorn was the first singles player and Mike Ruby played second man. Gary Sawyers played third singles with Tom Dent and Glen Eales playing first doubles. Phil Karafotas and Dennis Redding rounded out the team at second doubles. Subs who filled in now and then, were Phil Ehrensaff and Phil Corey.

The highlight of the season was a 5-0 victory over Morton. First singles player, Peppercorn won by a score of 6-0, 6-2. Second man, Mike Ruby won by a score of 6-3, 6-1. This was the first meet of the year for third man Gary Sawyers but he won easily 6-1, 6-4. Both doubles teams won also. Another high point was the 4-1 victory over Waukegan.

The final standings in the league were: Evanston, Oak Park, New Trier, Highland Park, Proviso, Niles, Waukegan and Morton.

Even though the season was not as successful as expected, it has helped to build the boys into better players. The sophomores of the team will probably help the varsity team next year.

Cindermen Eye '58-'59 Season

NILES FINISHED A VERY doleful track season by winding up last in the SL meet at Waukegan. The meet was won by powerful New Trier. Tom Baumann placed fifth in the 440 yard dash to gain Niles' only point. The Trojans gained only one win all season and that was over Glenbrook.

Outside of the aforementioned victory over the Spartans by 2/3 of a point was the thing that kept the season from being a complete disaster. In all of their dual meets and their one triangular meet Niles was beaten and they placed last in the big North Shore Meet, the Waukegan Relays, the Moosehart Relays. Waukegan, Morton, North Chicago (twice), Arlington, and Leyden all gained wins over Niles.

Due to the fact that Niles has no indoor track and that no running could be done inside after school during the winter, Niles did not enter any indoor meets or practices during the winter. This put the Trojans at a serious

disadvantage.

Injuries, too, hurt Niles' chances. Frank Fortuna, star dash man and broad jumper, suffered repeated ankle injuries. A bad cold kept him out of the district competition. Tom Baumann, Nilehi 440 man, injured his finger and as a result had to adjust his starting position and still found it awkward. The severest blow was one that could not be helped—the loss of Bill Johns. He transferred to Libertyville, where he won the district high jump and took third in the state!

There is hope for the future, however. Bill Hess, who did just about everything this year, will return next year. He was the top point man this year. The sophomore team had a very respectable record and produced some top runners. Calamaras, Berens, and Willumsen all sophs ran in the district and large meet competition. Heinze (a soph) was a top shot putter and discus thrower.

Soph Nine Ties For Third

Varsity Netmen Finish In Fifth

THE NILES TENNIS team finished in fifth place in the SL with a three won and four lost record and also placed fifth in the league meet held at Oak Park with 10 points.

The overall team record was a winning one, however, as they posted eight triumphs against seven defeats. Ron Johnson played as number one man this year and was elected most valuable. Toward the end of the season Bob Glassberg moved up to second singles. Jim VanDerVelde was third singles for the Trojans. Ron Carlson and Dick Hodgkinson were the Niles' first doubles team. All five of these boys have finished their tennis careers at Niles.

Steve Rioff, who played at second doubles, posted the best individual record (8-4), and his doubles mate Ken Kramer will be back next year to bolster the 1959 squad.

This season Niles beat Glenbrook (twice), Morton, Leyden, (twice) Sullivan, Proviso, and Waukegan. Maine beat the Trojan charges twice as did Arlington, while Highland Park, New Trier, Oak Park, and Evanston turned the trick once each.

THE SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM wound up the season with a 14-3 loss to Proviso, the league leader. The Trojans made quite a few costly errors and the only effective Niles' pitcher was the one used last, Fred Link. If the diamondmen had won the game they would have tied for first place with the Pirates.

The season finale was the end of a good year for the sophs. They had an overall record of 10-4 and a league record of 4-3 while finishing in a tie for third place.

The team leader in hitting for the season, was Bob Klingensmith, a pitcher and second baseman. Bob hit .356, with 16 hits in 45 times at bat. Next in the hitting department was Steve Heubefger, a catcher, with an average of .340. In the pitching department, the hurler who pitched the most innings was Hike Hischtick. Mike was, more or less, the workhorse of the staff and ended the season with an earned run average of 1.59. The top earned run average on the team was held by Bob Klingensmith with a mark of 0.88. In the all important runs batted in column, the leader was the little right fielder, Jim Berg. Second in this department was Heuberger. Klingensmith led his teammates in stolen bases with a total of 15. There were only four home runs.

'58 Tentative Athletic Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY

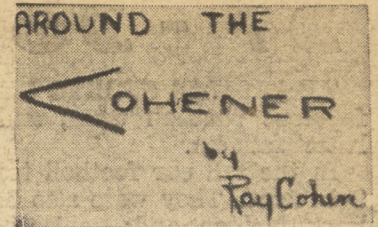
- Sept. 19—Highland Park, here, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 22—Glenbrook, there, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 26—Evanston, here, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 30—Frosh-Soph, Proviso West, there, 4:15 p.m.
- Oct. 3—Oak Park, there, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 10—Morton, here, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 14—Proviso East, here, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 25—Starke District
- Oct. 28—New Trier, there, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 30—Frosh-Soph, Proviso West, here, 4:15 p.m.

State Science Fair —

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effectiveness of presentation, and difficulty and comprehension. The group was accompanied by three science teachers; Miss Florence Harrison, Mr. James Winkleman, and Mr. Ralph Harvey, and the parents of three of the students.

Summarizing the year, the sophs had a very excellent season. It is probable that these boys will help Mr. Phipps' varsity team next year. Congratulations to Mr. Coyer, who did a fine job of coaching through the whole season.



Within six hours of reading this column, you will know if Niles won the state championship in Peoria. As our team is favored to win, most of the kids at Niles will be very happy, to say the least. However, there is one drawback to this unrestrained joy, that is, the bad name brought to Nilehi by some of our more exuberant celebrators. Remember the basketball regionals? We are still trying to live some of those stunts down. It's great to celebrate, but let's use our heads a little, and think before we're all sorry for our actions.

You have heard, of course, the various discussions of how the kids are going to cut school in order to see the games. No doubt you've said, "Why don't they close the school for two days?" The reason is so simple that most of us can't see it. June 6th, the day of the final tournament, is also the last day of school for the seniors. On that day, most of the juniors will also be taking the first part of their finals. How, then, is it possible for the administration to grant us a vacation. Even if they did dismiss school, how many kids do you think would go to Peoria. Sure, they talk, but do you know that if given the chance not one tenth would take the trip. Peoria is almost 200 miles away from here. Oakton Park is about four blocks away. Yet, how many kids have come to our home games? We all know if it were at any other time, the administration would let us go—so take their decision because there is nothing we can do about it.

This is the last issue of the Nilehilite for the year and we have included several seasonal wrap-ups. It looks like the Trojans are headed for a great year starting next fall. All of our teams hold much promise for the '58-'59 season. Football will be our strong team, with quite a few promising sophomores. The underclassmen will be a great help on all our teams. With our returning lettermen as mainstays, our wrestling, basketball, and baseball teams should also hold their own in the tough Suburban League. We look for an improvement in our track team, thanks to a fine looking group of sophomores.

With all this great material, we still need support for our teams. The school is only as strong as the kids who support it. Let's all try to help by coming to the games and meets. And remember "we'll do fine in '59."

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Tom Baumann, track star, practices for a pending meet.

Students Excel On Latin Exam

The results of the Illinois State Latin Contest have been received and Niles Township High School is proud to announce that both Mike Sacks and Aaron Bloch received superior ratings on the examinations, which were taken Saturday, May 3, on the University of Illinois campus.

Mike Sacks received superior in the third year Cicero exam and Aaron Bloch received superior in the second year Latin exam. Both boys had previously received superior ratings in the

district preliminary and sectional tests, in which they competed against other Latin students from the northern Illinois area. The boys then went on to compete in the state finals against other sectional finalists of the state.

Miss Lois Lamberg, the boys' Latin teacher, pleased with their achievements, stated, "I feel that these boys have brought a district honor to themselves and Niles Township High School, and deserve congratulations."

city of Illinois Union Hall. Over 1100 people attended the dinner. Students were judged by a standard of achievement and not against each other. Judging was based on scientific value, originality, accuracy of information,

'57 - 58 Sports Season Ends 'Downstate'

THE 1957-58 SPORTS SEASON was an eventful one. An improved football squad, a fabulous baseball team, and individual stars in all sports helped entertain and satisfy Niles' fandom.

In the fall our football team put on a good show finishing fifth in the league with a 3-4 record. They were also beaten 6 to 0 in a non-league game by Crystal Lake. Highland Park, Morton, and Proviso all fell prey to the Trojans, while tri-champions Waukegan, Evanston, and New Trier defeated Niles with Oak Park spoiling Niles' homecoming 22 to 0. Ed Jaster was voted MVP and was on the SL second team as fullback. Ronnie Chez was named on the first squad all SL at guard both on offense and defense. Ronnie Stone was second team all SL at defensive end.

With ten returning lettermen next year, the Niles varsity could very well improve over this year's fine showing. The sophomore squad turned out some fine linemen in Klingensmith and Duncan and some top notch backs in Dahlman, Berens, Link, and Calamaras who should aid the varsity greatly. Although some teams may win more games than Niles, few will have more captains, as Mink, Henrici, and Mc Grath will all be tri-captains for 1958.

Our cross country team fared none too well, winning only twice. They whipped Waukegan and gained a victory over Glenbrook. Although the team showing was unspectacular, captain Jerry Keidel was outstanding. Continually he broke the 10 minute mark for the two miles and more than broke his own school mark which now stands at 9:53. He was voted most valuable player and Bill Nack and John McGinnis were chosen as next year's captains.

The shows came, Niles' teams failed to improve much, but produced four individual stars, two that will be back next year.

Individual star No. 1 was one of Niles' greatest superstar of them all—Jerry Keidel. "The Blond Bomber" racked up 240 points to lead the Suburban League by 12 points. He was a unanimous all-league choice and also made the all-Chicago area team and received special mention at all-state!

The story of the rest of the team is not so good, however, as the varsity finished last in the SL with a 2-12 mark. Their first win didn't come until Valentine's Day when they stopped Morton 56 to 52. One week they came back and handed Waukegan a 50 to 36 shellacking for their other league win.

As usual the cagers from Niles rose to the occasion of the regionals and beat Palatine before losing to the eventual regional champ, Maine. In the Palatine game, injured captain John Dragisic played his greatest game, nabbing 19 rebounds to help gain the tight triumph. Ron Henrici is next year's captain, while the "Bomber" was voted most valuable.

The trojan wrestling team barely had a winning record state tournament time, three men paved the way for Niles tricts. Ron Chez won at 145 lbs, Bill Mc Grath was second son took third place in the 133 lb division. This gave the eight teams. In the sectionals, Bill Mc Grath was first and ify for the state meet. Ron Johnson was third to give Niles Downstate, Mc Grath was eliminated in the quarter finals and the quarter-finals of the consolation bracket. Ron Chez of the championship round on a hotly disputed referee's point in the overtime of his semi-final consolation match. Niles a tie for 28th in the state out of about 400 teams. Grath was chosen next year's captain.

This year marked the end of Anton Schubert's tenure men. The swimming squad posted a record of 4-7, but in the state, New Trier, Evanston, and Highland Park, one-two-three in the state, in league competition. They by beating Waukegan in a dual contest and placing meet. This year's captain, Dave Oaks was voted most came up with a real athletic find, a sophomore named the teams top point getter and will be back for two more team's record was not fabulous, the freshman took the future here, too, is bright.

Ron Chez is undoubtedly the star of a star-studded team. he had a 13-3 record. His 13 victories are tops in the state ped Waukegan on a no-hitter and also shut-out Arlington, Park. He had whiffed 107 men in 96 2/3 innings and had a 0.94 earned run average, BF (Before Peoria). The hurling of Bill Ihne has been a pleasant surprise. He had pitched in five games yielding four earned runs and posted a 4-0 mark along with an earned run average 0.91.

The hitting, too, greatly contributed to the 18-4 record and the Peoria trip. Before heading south the team batting mark was .276. The third base with Jack Berg is high man on the batting totem pole with a lofty .345 average. Mink is hitting .363 with 11 extra base hits and is the RBI leader with 13. Bill Ihne is hitting .313 and Ronnie Lis is also over the .300 mark with .311.

Pitching and hitting is not all of baseball. In Jib Phipps and Leo Hooseline, Niles has two tremendous coaches who study the game and have been an undescribly wonderful boon to the team. Baserunning and base stealing are important and Niles has managed 47 stolen bases in 22 games! Coach Phipps says that fielding is vital in high school and good fielding has kept Niles in the state playoffs.

Five teams fell by the wayside on Nilehi's path to Peoria. In the district a seven run second provided the cushion to eliminate Notre Dame 12 to 2 in five innings. In the regional, Chez beat Morton for the third time 5 to 1. Then the Trojans beat defending state title winners, Proviso 5 to 4 behind Bill Ihne with a clutch assist from Chez. Batavia gave Niles quite a fright in the sectionals before Bruce Fyfe hit a pinch double score Keidel with the winning run in the seventh. Chez gained the 2 to 1 win in relief. The next day the spirited Trojans routed Evergreen Park 12 to 0 in six innings to realize Niles' ambition of "Downstate in '58". Jack Berg is hitting .589 with two homers in the tournament.

All this success in the state playoffs couldn't win Niles the league, however. Oak Park beat out the Trojans by 1/2 game, 10-4 to 9-4. Oak Park, New Trier, Evanston, and Proviso were the four culprits. Rain caused postponement of a game with last place Highland Park. Win or lose downstate this year's baseball team will never be forgotten around Nilehi.

Playing the Suburban League is not easy for it contains the potential powers. In tennis, Evanston, Oak Park, and New Trier, were all in the top ten in the state meet. Niles, however, finished fifth behind the "Big Three" and Highland Park with a 3-4 record. The record for the year was even at 8-8. A junior, Steve Rioff, had the top record on the team with a 8-4. He played all 12 of his matches at second doubles with the team's then junior, Ken Kramer.

The golf team hit their peak in the SL meet. They finished in fourth place, only two strokes back of New Trier. The three teams that beat Niles in the meet all were in the top four in the state meet. The Trojans did however beat out Morton who took sixth in the state. The league record for Niles was 3-4 to give Niles fourth place. With No. 2 man Dick Iverson and No. 3 man Dave Magnuson and freshman Bob Zander coming back, 1959 could be the Niles greensmen's greatest season.

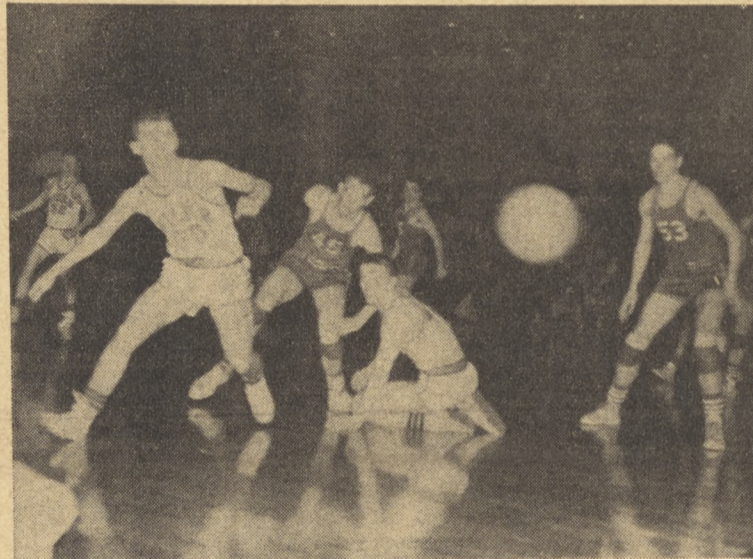
Due to the lack of indoor facilities and injuries, the Niles trackmen won only one meet, over Glenbrook. Frank Fortuna, star dashman in the past year's high point is a junior and will be back next season.

My job as sports editor is now finished. It has been the most enjoyable experience of my life. My work was not done alone by me, this would have been impossible. I must thank the people who made the news—the players in all nine of our sports on all levels. I must thank the coaches who made it possible for me to serve and report the games. I must thank the people who helped me gather and report the news—Mike Ruby, Jeff Lampert, Steve Wollock, and others. Pictures are necessary and the help of Jerry Gould, Bill Dutton, Dick Albin, and Mike Weingart has been invaluable. Without a sponsor there is no paper, so thank you Miss Konstans.

Good luck next year to all our players, coaches, and the new sports editor, Jeff Lampert. See you Around the Cohener. — RAY COHEN.



Niles swimmers had a 1-6 record in the SY this year. They are shown making a turn against Evanston.



Tom Baumann in pursuit of the ball against Palatine in the regionals.

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Going into the state playoffs, by a wide margin. He whipped Oak Park, and Evergreen

'58 Tentative Athletic Schedule

FOOTBALL

- Sept. 12—Soph, Crystal Lake, there, 6:30 p.m. Varsity, Crystal Lake, there, 8:30 p.m.
- Sept. 15—JV, Glenbrook, here, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 20—Frosh, Highland Park, here, 9:30 a.m. Soph, Highland Park, here, 12 noon Varsity, Highland Park, here, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 22—Frosh "B," Highland Park, here JV, Morton, there, 4:15 p.m.
- Sept. 27—Frosh "B," Evanston, there, 9:30 a.m. JV, Evanston, there 9:30 a.m. Frosh "A," Evanston, here, 9:30 a.m. Soph, Evanston, here, 12 noon Varsity, Evanston, here, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 4—Frosh "A," Oak Park, there, 9:30 a.m. JV, Oak Park, here, 9:30 a.m.

- Soph, Oak Park, there, 12 noon Varsity, Oak Park, there 2 p.m.
- Oct. 6—Soph, Proviso West, there, 4:15 p.m.
- Oct. 10—Frosh "A," Morton, here, 4:15 p.m.
- Oct. 11—Frosh "A," Morton, here, 9:30 a.m. Soph, Morton, here, 12 noon Varsity, Morton, here, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 18—Frosh "A," Proviso East, here, 9:30 a.m. Soph, Proviso East, here, 12 noon Varsity, Proviso East, here, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 20—Frosh "A," Proviso East, here, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 25—Frosh "A," Waukegan, there, 9:30 a.m. Frosh "B," Waukegan, there, 9:30 a.m. Soph, Waukegan, there, 12 noon Varsity, Waukegan, there 2 p.m.
- Nov. 1—JV, New Trier, there, 9:30 a.m. Frosh "B," New Trier, there, 9:30 a.m. Varsity, New Trier, there, 12 noon