

Bronze Plaque Placed Over Door

THE BRONZE PLACQUE dedicated by the class of 1955 has been put up above the door at the center stairs.

This plaque, which was the gift of the 1955 graduating class to the school, was rededicated on December 19, 1955 when, at an all school assembly, Bob Peterson, class president of 1955, represented the plaque to Dr. Joseph Mason, Nilehi superintendent.

It was originally planned to set the plaque in the floor under the balcony at the center stairs, but because of the overcrowded conditions of the school, the placement would have caused a great deal of congestion.

PICTURED ON THE plaque is the Nilehi crest which is the symbol of leadership, learning, character, and high ideals, set forth for each student to know, observe, and respect.

Tickets Limited For Musicale

REHEARSALS ARE now in full swing as the date for the first spring musicale "Student Life" draws near.

The show will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, April 27 and 28. It is under the direction of Donna Vanderwall and Bob Martin, co-directors.

The stage manager is Wally Bornemeier, junior; the choreographer, Karen Holmberg, senior. Faculty co-ordinator is Mr. Hugh McGee, head of the music department.

THE DIALOGUE for the show was completely written by the students and Mr. McGee. Those deserving special mention are Bob Martin, Sarane Crowther, and Bruce Robins.

All seats for the show are reserved. Main floor seats are \$1.25, and all seats in the first and second balcony are \$1.00.

However, there are very few



HAROLD OHLSON, left, with Dr. Joseph A. Mason goes over his new duties following his appointment as assistant principal of Nilehi.

Ohlson, Senior Adviser, Named Assistant Principal

HAROLD R. OHLSON, Nilehi's senior adviser, has recently been appointed assistant principal of Niles Township High School, Dr. Joseph A. Mason, superintendent, announced.

The position and title, created by the board of education, will carry through June, 1956. "He will become dean of the Upper School at that time," Dr. Mason announced.

The board of education adopted a sweeping administrative reorganization plan submitted by Dr. Mason. It called for a dean at both the present school, now termed the "Upper School," and a dean at the new school soon to be built which will be known as the "Lower School."

THE TITLES of the buildings are such, Dr. Mason said, because the present building will care for the juniors and seniors; the new

seats left on the first floor and only a limited amount in the balconies. Tickets may be purchased every day after the seventh and eighth periods outside of room 100.

one, the freshmen and sophomores.

In addition, each dean will be assisted by a boys' dean and a girls' dean and, a notch further down, four counselors.

Currently the organization chart below Dr. Mason shows eight counselors, two for each class, with identical responsibilities. There have been no stepping stones between the counselor and superintendent.

For several years Mr. Ohlson has served as a senior adviser and chairman of the counseling staff. Last year he was assigned the added responsibility as director of curriculum.

In 1934 Mr. Ohlson came to Nilehi as a member of the science department when it was just a three year school. Because of his close day to day contact with students on the upper level, he was appointed senior class adviser prior to World War II.

HE RECEIVED his education as an undergraduate of DeKalb and from the University of Chicago where he received his advanced degrees.



January 20, 1956

Dear my foster parents of Niles Township High School:

How are you doing lately, dear my forster parents? I'm sending my season's greetings to all of you.

As for me, with you kind help and sincere love, I am doing very fine in good health, Million thanks to you.

We have much snow now. Yesterday, with our teacher we went rabbit hunting to a mountain. We found many wild rabbits in valley and top but we could not catch any of them. When I saw a rabbit, I was so excited that I only cried in loud voice calling my friends. The rabbits were so active and run fast that it was very hard to catch them.

Everywhere is covered with white snow and its a wonderful sight. How is the weather where you live? Are you having cold days? Are you having snow like us? I would like to hear from you.

I am very fond of making snow men at outdoors and it is a good fun. I like snow very very much.

Wishing all of you have happy happy new year and lots of fun.

Yours sincerely,
K-1168 Lee Min Soo

The NILEHILITE extends its deepest sympathy to Miss Virginia K. Stemp, speech teacher, on the recent death of her father.

NILEHILITE

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

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Where Can We Go? What Can We Do?

WHERE can we go?

It was Friday night. The kids were all in the car, anxious to get going. But where were they going? They could have gone to the show, but that's where they were planning to take their dates Saturday night. They could have gone to the beach, but it was too cold. They could have gone to a party, but nobody was having one because they always turn out to be too big—nobody has anywhere else to go, so they crash the party. They could have gone to eat pizza, but it was too early. What did they do? They just rode around.

WHAT can we do?

A group of freshmen girls had just walked to a local restaurant. One of their fathers had agreed to pick them up in an hour. The girls made their orders. The waitress soon brought the food, but she brought an unordered banana split. Because the girls refused to accept it, the manager made them leave for causing trouble. It was dark out; they decided to wait for their ride in front of the restaurant — if they didn't wait there, they would have had to stand on an unlit corner. The manager saw the girls standing in front of his restaurant and called the police. The girls were told to leave. They stood alone on a dark corner.

Where can we go?

What can we do?

These questions and incidents are not unusual in Niles Township. Our rapidly growing community has failed to provide recreation facilities for teen-agers. Therefore, many Nilehiers stand on street corners, ride around in cars, and "hang out" in smoky restaurants. It's possible that these students

Dear Editor,

I have been wondering if Barb Kitch's column, "Snips and Quips" is open to all students or only those in the journalism class.

Many students would like to see some of their humorous experiences appear in print.

Can they? If so, where may they submit a small brief about them?

Barb Simon

Senior

ED. Just as students may put their Letters to the Editor into a folder in Room 219, they may put their humorous experiences for "Snips and Quips" in there. All contributions must be signed.

enjoy their activities, but it's more probable that they have nothing else to do.

Many communities throughout the nation have solved the problem of teen-age boredom by opening youth centers. Each center provides recreation facilities which satisfy the needs of their high-school age citizens.

One such youth center is located on the campus of Shorewood High School, Wisc. The village of Shorewood is a suburb of Milwaukee; it is not much different from Skokie, Morton Grove, Lincolnwood, or Niles. Thirteen-hundred students attend its high school.

The Shorewood youth center includes four bowling lanes, a gym, a soda fountain, ping-pong tables, and a lounge area with comfortable chairs grouped around a fireplace. Recreation consists of ping-pong, chess, and bowling teams and tournaments; swimming in the high school pool every Saturday; and tennis and baseball programs during the summer. The center is open every day until 5 p.m. and on Friday evenings until 11:30 p.m. Any teen-ager living in Shorewood or attending Shorewood High School may make full use of the center's facilities if they have paid the one dollar membership fee.

Does this sound like a dream come true? To Shorewood residents it was. A youth center ends the boredom in a teen-ager's life. It provides an answer to the questions: "Where can we go?" "What can we do?"

We cannot just dream about having a youth center. We must all work, and work hard, to make that thing, which we need and want, a reality.

Dear Editor,

Now that the weather is turning warmer, many students will be spending part of their lunch hour out of doors. Classes will still be going on however, and noise carries very easily. I hope students will realize this and keep the noise at a minimum so others can continue their studies even though the weather gives us that distracting "spring fever."

Marcy Pritikin
Junior

Five Students Earn Merit On National Scholarship Test

LOIS ADELMAN, Bette Halvorsen, Frank Saunders, Frank Ruskowitz, and Jerry Vick were among the 400 Chicago area pupils of the more than 4,300 high school seniors who have received certificates of merit for outstanding scholastic attainments from the National Merit Scholarship corporation.

The names of the award winners were announced last week, March 10. The pupils listed were those who failed to win one of the scholarships given for by the corporation but were recommended for awards given by colleges and other agencies.

In the opinion of the corporation, they rank in ability among the top one or two percent of the nation's high school seniors. All competed for the scholarships in an exam given by the

National Merit Scholarship corporation in October. Winners of grants will be announced May 1.

SCHOLARSHIPS vary in the amount from \$100 to the full tuition and an allowance for the cost of living. The average total value of each is \$6000, including a grant to the institution to cover the cost of educating a merit scholar.

About 60,000 competed for the scholarships. The corporation is a nonprofit agency set up by the Ford Foundation, Carnegie Corporation, and 16 industrial enterprises to administer a nationwide scholarship program for pupils of exceptional ability.

It has resources of more than \$20,000,000. Laird Bell, Chicago attorney, is chairman of its board.

The scholarship winners, not yet selected, will be chosen on basis of a second exam given last January.

Magazine. This popularity was due to his outstanding records of "In a Little Spanish Town," "Sobbin' Blues," "Shepherd Boy," "Christopher Columbus," and "The Point of No Return."

Featured with Russ when he will appear this June for the Nilehi Junior Prom will be singer Fran Clark and pianist Michael Caranda, according to Dr. Ryden.

Orchestra Chosen For Junior Prom

"THE ROMANTIC STYLE of Russ Carlyle and his orchestra will provide the musical setting for the annual Junior Prom to be held June 1, at the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House," recently announced Dr. Arthur Ryden, junior adviser.

Russ Carlyle, who now records for VIK records, a product of R.C.A. Victor, has been noted to say that "practice makes perfect." Ever since he could talk he has been practicing and increasing his aptitude for music.

His first opportunity came when Blue Baron, known mostly in and around New Orleans, offered him the job of featured vocalist with his band. For six years Russ worked with Blue to help build a foundation for the future.

SUCCESS CAME fast for Carlyle as he traveled the country and appeared through many well known hotels and ballrooms from the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans to the Arcadia Ballroom in New York City.

Russ was recently cited as being one of the nation's top five vocalists, according to Billboard

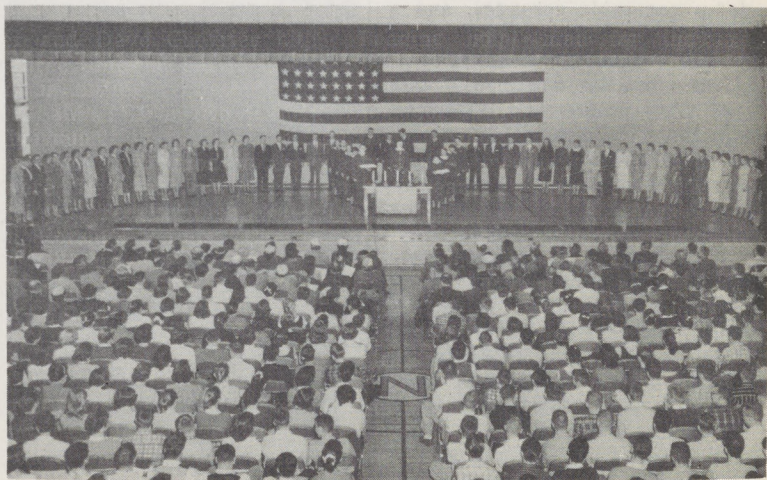
49 Inducted Into N.H.S.

ONE OF the highest honors a high school student can receive was bestowed upon 49 Nilehi juniors and seniors on March 22, when they were inducted into the National Honor Society before an all-school assembly.

The 29 seniors and 20 juniors were selected for this honor on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, leadership and service.

The 29 seniors inducted were Lois Adelman, Karen Breitzke, Barbara Busch, Gail Dent, Joel Febel, Judith Gelman, Frank Gorom, Sandra Howard, Claudia Joslyn, Sharon Joyce, Kenneth Kay, Kaari Kivimägi, Dave Lindquist, Dorothy McDowell, Barbara McKaig, Linda Morse, Donald Nied, Diane Payne, Judy Phlaum, Donna Pionke, Margherita Rask, Frank Ruskowitz, Georgine Scheel, Elaine Shuman, Barbara Simon, Judith Warnecke, David Wilson, Leo Wotan and Jay Young.

JUNIORS HONORS were Becky Barker, Cecelia Belgarbo, Karen A. Carlson, David Cleven, Joan Comiano, Elaine Cosley, Sarane Crowther, Marilyn Escher, Judy Hanelin, Virginia Humburg, Marilyn Kamin, Frank Kiszely, Joel Michael, Barbara Oosten, Edward Pollock, Carol Stine, Micki Tatman, John Winters, Doug Wold and Jay Wollin.



THE 49 National Honor Society inductees stand silently as Bette Halvorsen, member from last year, speaks. Hidden from view of the audience are the white candles, held by the new members, which were lit at the end of the ceremony and raised when the pledge was recited.

Nilehilite Editors Chosen For Next Year' Staff



Turnabout Dates Get Vegetables

NILEHIERS WERE dancing and twirling in a heavenly atmosphere last Saturday night, April 14, when the G.A.A. turnabout "Seventh Heaven," was held from 9 to 12 p.m.

Decorations for the boys' and girls, gyms consisted of angels, cherubs and heavenly image in shades of lavender, pink and white.

As a traditional feature of the turnabout, the girls made their dates vegetable corsages, and a prize was awarded to the girl making the best corsage.

Dress for the dance was after five dresses for the girls and suits for the boys.

PROCEEDS FROM the dance will be used for the two G.A.A. Leadership Camp this spring and for the G.A.A. Scholarship.

In charge of the dance were these committees and their chairmen: Debbie Rothholtz, band; Nancy Phillips, bids; and Roberta Simmons, publicity. In charge of the decorations were Karen L. Holmberg, door; Bette Halverson, ceiling; Betty Farwell, boys' gym; Barb Duckers, girls' gym, and Marge Larson, center piece.

Faculty sponsors were Miss Helen Heitmann and Miss Barbara Ray.

Juniors, Seniors, See College Films

THE FIRST of a series of films on representative colleges was viewed by a large number of Nilehi's college bound juniors and seniors Thursday, April 5. The film was about the University of Wisconsin.

The general plan will be to show one film a week on Thursday in the assembly room during the noon hour homeroom periods. Any junior or senior may see as many different films as he wishes.

These films illustrate student

Club Maker Plans For Future Trips

"**WE ARE TRYING** to find the best place to go for the least money," replied Mr. Eugene Napier, when asked where the See Chicago Club would be going next.

Mr. Napier said that the members want to go to interesting and entertaining places but don't wish to spend the money. Another problem is that they can only make a trip on weekends when many of the plants that they would like to visit are closed.

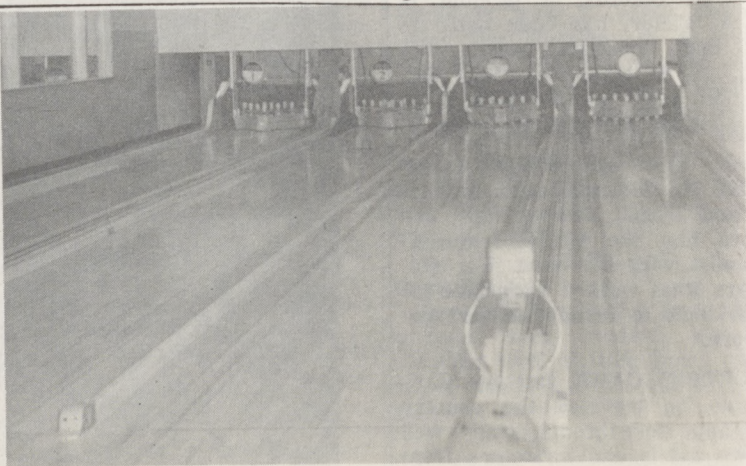
"We can only take the trips that are available, not the ones we should and would like to go on," he continued. "Also for future trips the students will have to sign a pledge stating that they will definitely go on the trip if their money is paid."

THE CLUB is planning a trip to Brookfield Zoo in April, and in the latter part of May they will go to Starved Rock for a day.

These trips are only for those who have taken the required three out of four previous trips.

THE CLUB is also looking into taking a Grayline Bus Tour of Chicago and have already written to different television stations about visiting them.

life at several representative mid-western colleges. Their purpose is to give students some general ideas concerning similarities and differences between large and small schools and between state supported schools and private colleges.



HOW WOULD you like to bowl on these four lanes? You wouldn't be told you couldn't bowl because of adult leagues. There would be no wait of an hour or two. That's because these lanes are part of the Shorewood High School Youth Center. (For more details see Page 2) —Photo by THE NEWS

Suntanned Nilehiers :

South - of - Border Is Great Fun

MEXICO, that "South - of - the - Border" land of handsome guitarists and beautiful señoritas was the destination of 26 Spanish students as they boarded the American Airlines plane bound for Mexico City.

"So long, dear." "Don't get too sunburned!" "Mind your chaperones and don't get into trouble!" These were some of the parting words spoken by many anxious parents at Midway Airport Saturday morning, March 24. Teachers accompanying the students were Miss Janet Loranger, Spanish and English teacher, and Mr. Don Blair, Spanish teacher, who were busy trying to get everyone rounded up and on the plane.

The stewardesses showed the southboard Nilehiers to their seats and the plane prepared for the take-off. Several were nervous because it was their first flight, but no one got seriously ill.

AFTER LANDING in Fort Worth and San Antonio, Texas, and going through customs, which really wasn't as bad as they expected, the plane landed in Mexico City at 9 p.m. From there, guide-driven cars took them for an hour-long drive to the Hotel Mandel in Cuernavaca. Everyone was so tired that most went to bed right after supper.

The next morning everyone was up early to see the sun rise, and even to take pictures of the early-birds, who were rewarded with a rare view of the snow covered mountain, Popocatepetl.

Sunday, the second day, the



group drove to the famous Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, where flower-decked gondolas, reading Niles Township High School, were waiting. Mexican bands on other gondolas serenaded them as they were poled along.

IN THE afternoon, the ultra modern University of Mexico and the bullfights were visited. Unfortunately, no one truly liked the fights and one girl had to leave. However, the Mexicans liked them and shouted "Ole!" after every pass by the bull. Sympathy in our group was more with the bull than with the matador.

On Monday, March 26, the cars again drove them to their destination. Only this time they were headed for Acapulco, almost 250 miles away. In the late afternoon they reached the resort, and



everyone promptly put on his swim suit and went swimming in the beautiful palm-surrounded pool. No one got out of the pool, except for dinner, until 10 p.m., and then only to visit each other under the palm trees in the silver shadows of the full Acapulco moon.

The next day was spent in the pool or at the ocean beach across the street from the hotel. For many, salt water was a new experience. Lemonade served

in coconut shells was the rage of the week and everyone really drank up.

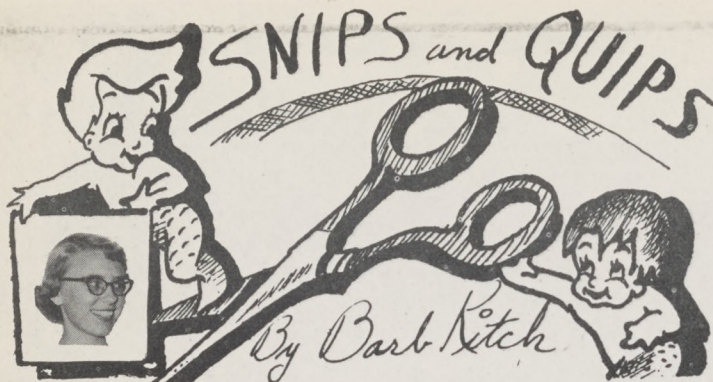
AFTER getting a good case of sunburn, the group viewed the famous Diving Boys at La Quebrada de la Perla, an unusual night club. Some of the students were permitted to dance in the small room where rhumbas were the only dance known.

The next morning, after soaking up as much last-minute sun as possible, they drove to Taxco, the "City of Silver." Most of the shopping was done here, and everyone was refreshed by a dip in the heated pool on the cliff's edge. An unexpected treat came in the form of the well-known "Festival of Lights" where all the townspeople took a candle and formed a long procession winding through the crooked streets of the town, as an observance of Holy Week.

Thursday they returned to Mexico City to see some of the sights—the Hacienda Vista Hermosa, which has the most photographed swimming pool in the world, and the famous Cathedral of Mexico, the largest church in America.

AFTER breakfast on Friday, more sights were seen, among them the ancient Aztec pyramids and the Shrine of Guadalupe. In the evening, they left the hotel at 11 and drove to the airport. The plane took off at 1:30 a.m., and it arrived at customs at 5 a.m.

Finally the thick gray cloud of smog over Chicago greeted the eyes of the suntanned Trojans at 10:30 a.m., and they landed once again at Midway Airport.



Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where the boidies is?

Student: My, this is a cheap school. They can't even afford chalk for the boards."

Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma, geometry teacher: We have a Federal Reserve, but we're following the Hoover policy."

"THE Americans landed in Italy at a place called Salerno," stated Mr. David Jackson in his period 2 U.S. history class. To this Roger Eales, junior, remarked, "Is that where they make the cookies?"

"All those wearing red will give an oral report today," Miss Kleinschmidt's period 4 class. This class has been giving unprepared speeches, and the method chosen to pick the students is by the color they are wearing that day.

"James A. Garfield was the son of four children," according to a recent speech made by Vince Donile, junior, in Mr. Howard Byram's period 1 U.S. history class. What he meant to say was that Garfield was a member of a family with four children.

"HOW MANY tenses are there in the English language," asked Miss Kuehne, student teacher in Mrs. Parepa Rice's period 5 English class. The answer, according to Laverne Yend, junior, "Too many!"

Paul Fiddler, new senior student from England, was asked by Mrs. Priscilla Baker, "What do you plan to study at the Uni-

versity of Illinois?" "English literature," he replied. "And what do you plan on doing with that after you graduate," she asked? "Why teach it of course; what else can you do with it?"

In her same class, Mrs. Baker commented that here were several books which told how to do things — how to cook things, how to build things, and how to fix things. To this Lennie Miresse, senior, remarked, "And then there are books which tell you how to, how to!"

"BACHELOR parties are usually held at the groom-to-be's boyfriend's house," Mr. John Hallberg said to his period 7 family living class. "They are more-or-less a farewell party for him and his last bachelor days. Remarked Mel Novit, senior, "In other words it's a pity party."

In the same class, after quieting the rumpus, Mr. Hallberg calmly asked Mel Novit and Diane Payne, seniors, what they were talking about. Mel sheepishly replied, "Diane said she was part Indian, and I only asked her which part!"

Back stage, during a night rehearsal of the spring musical "Student Life," Karen Holmberg, senior dance director, was doing handstands and summersalts on the outstretched tumbling mat.

Mr. William Bost, after hearing a loud thud as Karen descended heavily to the floor, suggested, "If you have to break your neck, do it quietly."

On the recent Washington trip, four of the boys decided they wanted some company in their

room with them. So, out they went and bought two goldfish and a parakeet, which they named George. The goldfish spent their time swimming in the bath tub, and when it came time to go, they went down the drain. George fared better though, as he was brought home by one of the boys as a pet for his little sister.

CONGRATULATIONS to Miss Doris Tillmann, English teacher, who took the big step into matrimony Saturday, April 7, when she married Mr. James Freutel at the Union League Club in Chicago. Among the gifts the bride received from her students were a lazy suzan, a dish, and a planter. Mrs. Freutel returned to school Monday, April 16, where she will teach until June.

Surprise! Surprise! Shower for Ninth

IT WAS 1:30 p.m.; the time had come; the people grew tense; all eyes shifted toward the leader of the group; all waited the signal for action.

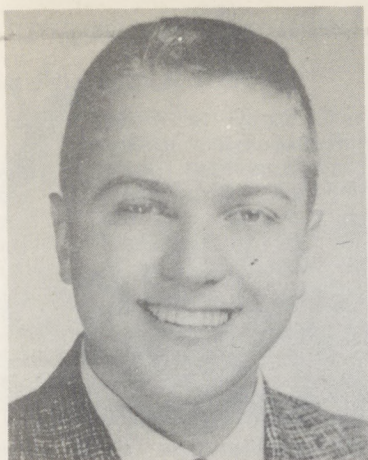
As the music reached its highest peak, the door opened and Doug Wold, junior, walked slowly into the room as the rest of the class, taking this as their signal, cheered, "Surprise Mr. Provost!"

It was a surprise baby shower



for Mr. Leo Provost, band director, who's wife is expecting their ninth child. The Nilehi Concert Band then proceeded in giving him an azalea plant for Mrs. Provost and a \$50 savings bond, which they could save or spend as they wished.

THE SURPRISE party then culminated with eating cookies that the girls made and proposing a "coke toast" to Mr. Provost and the future little Provost.



Introducing . . . Bob Martin

"MY SECRET ambition is to be a big name director or actor; to live in a big ranch house on a cliff in California; and to have a fireplace full of Oscars!" were the not-so-surprising words of senior Bob Martin.

Bob has been an officer in Spotlights and Thespians for three years, in Reflectons his first three years and won first prize sophomore and junior years, helped write, is director of, and has a major comedy role in the spring musical, "Student Life," has been in five major plays, and does pantomimes and alternate emceeing each week on a television show, "Teen Talk."

Also, he has been in the Bowling Club, Latin Club, Science Club, Golden Galleon, See Chicago Club, Student Council alternate Choir, monitors, water show, French Club, and home-room president for two years.

"THE THING I like best about Nilehi is the way it gives opportunities for students to handle big jobs on their own, like directing the musical," he said.

Bob's hobby is being president of the Junior Achievement Television company, Telechievers, which takes all of his spare time.

"The biggest thrill I ever had at Nilehi was when Nancy Cox and I won Reflectons in my sophomore year," he added.

BOB PLANS to attend college at either Northwestern or Universities of Iowa or Michigan where he plans to major in television and speech.



In the spring a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to thoughts of—baseball—what does your fancy turn to, asks the NILEHILITE Inquiring Reporter?

DICK KRAUSS, junior: "A nice black Ford convertible wasting away the beautiful weather in an auto shop."

CAROLE HILLAM, sophomore: "Summer school."

DALE HODGE, senior: "Grabbing the diploma and running!"

MARGO CALAMARAS, sophomore: "Certainly not the 'walk-ins' and other girls!"

BARB GORDEN, sophomore: "Not of baseball, I can assure you!"

DICK AULL, junior: "Deutschland."

ART WITTAMP, junior: "Blackstrap molasses and wheat germ!"

JUDI GODELL, sophomore: "Anything that has nothing to do with schoolwork."

MISS BETTY SCHMIDT, physical education teacher: "To my empty pocketbook."

KEN ADAMS, senior: "Wine, women, and song."

TED PRISTASH, senior: "English term papers."

SUE KORSHAH, freshman: "The thought of getting closer to graduation."

JUDY LANDERHOLM, freshman: "The thought of being a sophomore and smearing up freshmen."



ANNE REINART, '53, recently announced her engagement to Richard Chalecki of Chicago.

JOHN BANGHART, '54, has been appointed assistant sports editor of The Machelor, the Wabash College student newspaper.

DOLORES RENBERG '55, recently pledged Kappa Epsilon Nu at Augustana College.



Introducing Carol Schweger

PLAYING the part of Cathy Barrington in Nilehi's spring musicale and being president of Vivace are just two of the activities that keep this pert and pretty senior busy. Carol is also active in Choir, swim club, G.A.A. in which she has been on the board for two years and treasurer in her junior year, vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y last year, plays, Reflections, Service Club, French Club, and National Thespian Society.

When asked her likes, Carol put singing and dancing, especially the polka, at the top of the list. Her other likes are swimming, ice skating, Jimmy Stewart, and stuffed animals.

"Levis, teachers who think that homework is the only thing to school, and the students who do only homework and don't get into anything are the only actual dislikes that I have," admitted Carol.

CAROL'S main ambition in life is to be a housewife with a family and to play the organ and direct a church choir.

When asked what her most exciting experience at Nilehi has been, Carol decided that it would be impossible to pin it down to one thing.

"BEING president of Vivace, which means a lot to me, being one of the principals in 'Student Life', and being able to swim in the senior duet were all exciting to me," she explained.

"The fact that the kids at Nilehi are so friendly makes it hard for me to leave high school," she concluded.

Political-Minded Trojans:

Capitol, Monuments Are 'Hardly Neat'

"HI, MOM! Hey Dad! I climbed the Washington Monument all the way!"

This is just a sample greeting from 62 Nilehi students to their parents as they stepped off the B&O train after a hilarious week in Washington, D.C.

When one is asked to tell "All about everything," the problem of where to begin is best solved by beginning at the beginning. So here goes:

AFTER leaving the train, the group posed in front of the Capitol for a group picture. The photographer was a most exuberant fellow whose pet expression was "Hubba-hubba!"

Next on the agenda was to hop on a bus headed for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The sight of all these stacks of dollars caused some of our stalwart Trojans to turn pale.

The Nilehiers went to the Washington Monument where they had their first chance to take pictures. After seeing the long line waiting for the elevator most of them decided to let off some excess energy and rush to the top on foot. These who attempted this soon found that their over-abundance of energy was not so very over-abundant. However, for the record it should be noted that everyone from Nilehi who started on this feat made it to the top. All 898 steps! There were others who were forced to retreat, panting and red of face.

SHOLL'S restaurant was the next stop, and, in the opinion of the entire group, the food was delicious.

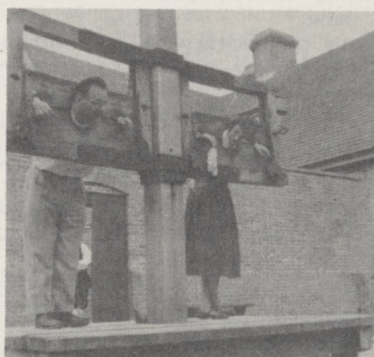
One of the nicest and most peaceful parts of the trip was the first night on the steamer, when the weary group sailed down the Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk, Virginia. The water was calm, and a full moon hung overhead casting its reflections on the mirror-like water.

Some played Bingo; some danced; and everyone, at one time or another explored the boat in its entirety, especially



the top deck.

TUESDAY was warm and sunny, just right for picture taking. Everyone took most of his pictures at Norfolk, at the Mariners' Museum, the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, and the Old Gaol.



The most exciting part of the trip was the second night on the steamer when another group of students from Georgia accompanied our Nilehiers, wearing their



Confederate gray hats and singing Dixie. As proud Illinoisians, we took great pride in singing Yankee Doodle even louder, getting to the dining room first, and literally

taking over the top deck of the boat. Rain drove the group inside; however, so they mixed and made friends with the other group later on.

The change of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was one of the most impressive experiences of the trip. In spite of the rain, everyone carrying a camera managed to snap a picture of it.

THURSDAY evening, after dinner and a floor show at the Casino Royal, the group was free to do as they liked for the remaining three hours. Faced with the problem of where to go, a few juniors politely requested the use of the hotel dining room. The manager, although not too overjoyed at the prospect of 62 teenagers taking over his dining room, consented, saying, "I don't know what you can do down there; but if you behave, you may have it until midnight."

Fifteen minutes later, the manager walked into the dining room, took one look at our group and shouted, "If everyone helps, you may roll out the dance floor, use the portable record player, the records, and unlock the coke machine!" The evening was a complete success, and the manager became a hero.

Friday was another picture taking day, and an appointment to go through the FBI was on the agenda for 3 p.m. This day was also the climax of an enjoyable trip for many students and chaperons.

Dungeon Is Revealed In Midst of Nilehi

A DUNGEON at Nilehi? Yes, there is a room called just that which is located between the new and old cafeteria, but this dungeon is used as a storage place for the scenery, make-up, costumes, and props used in the plays.

The room got its name because it is small, dark, and located in the basement.

Just as you walk inside the door, there are cabinets for make-up and costumes. Old props such as guns, telephones, chairs, luggage, and a battered radio cabinet are everywhere. The walls are painted with the sayings and autographs of the stage crews of previous years.

THROUGH A door labeled "Bomb Shelter No. 4" is the heart of the dungeon. All the scenery and furniture for the plays is kept there. The walls are splattered with paint used for the plays, in colors such as My Three Angels pink or Good-bye My Fancy brown.

Although usually left alone most of the year, the dungeon comes to life during the play season, when everyone is hammering, sawing, and painting in preparation for the play.



A DUNGEON in the midst of Nilehi? Ask the play crews, they'll tell you about many interesting goings-on in that mysterious place.

Soph Adviser In Washington

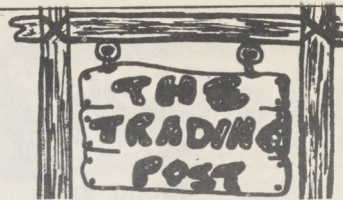
AS A MEMBER of Nilehi's Guidance Council, Keith Hertweck, sophomore adviser, spent five days of his Spring vacation, March 25 through 27, attending the annual American Personnel and Guidance Association convention in Washington, D.C.

With the theme "Guidance and National Policy" involving national improvement and expansion of guidance and personnel services in education, the convention also included discussion on "Clinical and Statistical prediction," concerning predictions after clinical guidance of what will happen and what should be done.

"Student Government, Student Leaders, and the American College" and "Parent-Child Relationships" were also topics of discussion.

SUCH OUTSTANDING men in guidance work as Dr. Clifford P. Froelick from the West Coast and Dr. Donald E. Super from the East attended the convention.

Along with them was Dr. Frank Sievers, chief of guidance services in the United States Office of Education, who will speak on "Future needs and status of school counseling."



WHAT ARE YOU? A column in the Student "W" World of Waukegan High School matches the first letter of your first name with the first column and the first letter of your second name with the second column. The result may be very interesting.

Awful	Angel
Babyish	Bashful
Cuddly	Cute
Devilish	Darling
Elusive	Elegant
Fine	Flirt
Germly	Good
Huggable	Hilarious
Inviting	Idiot
Jealous	Jerk
Kissable	Kind
Loveable	Lively
Meek	Makeout
Neglected	Nice
Odd	Obstinate
Pretty	Pest
Quiet	Quitter
Reliable	Runaround
Sweet	Sophisticated
Terrific	Talkative
Unusual	Unique
Vain	Versatile
Wandering	Wonderful
Xciting	Xclusive
Yellow	Youth
Zestful	Zombie

DANCING, playing ping-pong or checkers, watching a movie or just plain talking to their friends were what Nilehiers did at the Student Union held Saturday night, April 8.

The ping-pong tournament in which 36 boys and 8 girls participated was won by Anne Cusic. She defeated Jonna Kahn and Mike Harris, who fought out the battle with Terry Moore.

"Saturday night's Union was very successful," commented Mr. John Sheahan, union sponsor.

SPORTLIGHTS

NILEHI'S athletic director, Harold Isaacson, better known as Ike, will be honored tomorrow at the Illinois High School Coaches Association's annual spring football clinic.



"IKE"

Mike Basrak and Nick Odlivak, football coaches, will represent Nilehi at the clinic which is being held today and tomorrow.

Ike will be presented a Certificate of Merit for outstanding contributions to athletics in Illinois before all the coaches attending the clinic.

Ike, who graduated from Michigan State Teachers' College, came to Nilehi the year the school opened.

HE HAS coached all the sports in his 26 years at the high school.

MANY OF the Nilehi boys who don't participate in school-sponsored athletics take part in park district competition.

GREG DOLAN, Neil Stenholt, Chuck Fisher, John Eckman, Bernie Wadowcki, Bill Thurwell, Russ Connell, Bill Kawell, and John Genz, all Nilehiers, recently won the Morton Grove District Basketball Championship.

They are all members of the Skokie Valley Motors team.

JOHN RICE, senior, is at the present time the leading scorer of the Skokie Park District Junior Basketball League.

As of March 8 he had 163 points with a lead of 38 points over his nearest competitor.

John is a member of the Dominos, the first place team.

Baseball Squad Wins Two, Ties Oak Park for First

THE TROJAN baseball squad will tangle with Evanston on their field tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Nilehi nine will attempt to break its first place tie with Oak Park by continuing to win all through the season.

Last Saturday, April 14, the Nilehiers defeated Waukegan 8 to 3 and 5 to 3 in a double header on the losers' field in the league's openers.

Ken Walter, pitching to Bill Pegausch in the first game, kept Waukegan down to four hits.

HE STRUCK out four players and allowed four bases on balls.

Shortstop Hal Neimer led the team in hitting as he slugged out a seventh-inning home run and got on base on three hits for his four trips to bat.

Roger Whitsett, left fielder, batted in three runs on two hits for three trips to bat.

Coach Jim Phipps' boys gained their eight runs on a total of twelve hits for 32 times at bat.

Whitsett and Neimer shared the pitcher's mound in the second game. Pegausch stayed behind the plate.

WHITSETT PITCHED the first three innings and allowed three runs on two hits.

He struck out four Waukegan men and walked three before he left the mound for left field.

Neimer struck out six batters and allowed only one base on balls.

Neimer and Dave Chevrier hit two for three times at bat to lead the team in hitting.

NEIMER BATTED in two of the teams five runs.

Trojans who saw action in the game were Pegausch, Whitsett, Bruce Reinger, Ted Pristash, Walter, Ron Korsan, Neimer, Chevrier, and Bill Ihne.

Tracksters Lose To Arlington

THE NILEHI varsity track team, under Coach John Harmon, opened their outdoor track season Friday, April 13, against Arlington Heights of the West Suburban League and were defeated by a score of 94-24.

The Trojans, who entered no one in the broad jump, 200-yard low

Team Travels To Florida

"WE'RE HERE," cried 36 jubilant members of the freshman and varsity baseball teams as they arrived at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Along with head coach Jim Phipps, J. V. coach Nick Odlivak and Marvin Ihne, the squads spent spring vacation in sunny Florida visiting the rookie training camps of the Cleveland Indians, New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers.

After checking in at the hotel in Daytona Beach, the boys had the rest of the day for the beach.

Monday afternoons they boarded a bus to see the Indians' camp.

There they met Mike McNally, head of the camp, Steve O'Neil, Hank Greenberg and the immortal Tris Speaker.

TUESDAY AFTERNOONS found them riding a train to Melbourne, Florida, where the Giants' base is located.

Thursday the teams spent the entire day watching the Dodgers in Vero Beach.

The boys ate, talked and relaxed in the evening with the players and managers.

hurdles, and the mile run, gained only two firsts.

Leading point man for the Trojans was junior Rick Rosendorf.

Dick took a first in the 440-yard dash, a second in the 100-yard dash, and a third in the 220-yard dash to earn 10 points for the Trojans.

SENIOR DAVE Wilson gained the only other first for the Trojans in the 880-yard run.

Jack Hagman, another senior, took a second in the discus and a third in the shot put.

Jack threw the shot 44 feet, missing the school record by three inches.

Other place winners for the Trojans were Dick Aull, third in the 880-yard run; John Seffick, second in the pole vault; and Bill Zuber, third in the high jump.

The sophomore track men were defeated 92 to 26.

SPORTS

INQUIRING REPORTER

THIS WEEK the Sports Inquiring Reporter looked toward the summer and asked, "What is your favorite summer sport?"

Phil Quigley, senior: "I like golf the best. Nothing is as rewarding as seeing a ball fly 250 yards straight down the fairway, even though that kind of ball is never hit by me!"

Frank Saunders, senior: "Swimming is the most refreshing and relaxing sport."

Dave Lindquist, senior: "I like to play golf. I like to mess up the traps that I spend all day raking."

Bruce Herkert, freshman: "Baseball used to be my favorite sport, but I got cut from the team. Now I like track."

Chick Richardson, sophomore: "Of all the school-sponsored athletics, I like spring football the best — because there isn't any!"

Ron Korsan, junior: "Because I like to feel high, I like pole vaulting."

Henry Feuerzeig, junior: "I like relaxing — it's the hardest thing to do."

Dave Wilson, senior: "Track is my favorite sport. It's individualistic."

Al Lange, senior: "Nothing is as much fun as watching sun-bathers at the beach."

Alan Kaluzna, senior: "I like to catch fish, because I'd rather eat fresh than frozen ones."

Bill McGrath, freshman: "I just like to go to the beach and relax."

John Bobera, sophomore: "Tennis has more action than any other sport."

Howard Byram, faculty member: "I like to fish."



Presenting . . . Dick Shea

DICK SHEA is easily recognized as the boy who wears an orange jacket to all the sports events, sits on the bench with the teams, and writes down everything that happens.

This quiet, friendly senior has been the manager of the varsity football, basketball, and baseball squads.

As statistical manager of the football team, Dick kept a record of plays and yardage.

He keeps averages and cares for the equipment of the basketball team.

This year will mark Dick's third as the manager of the baseball team.

DICK ALSO finds time to participate in sports.

He was shortstop on last year's junior-varsity baseball team. This year he is an outfielder for the varsity squad.

Dick's main likes are sports and money. His hobbies are golf and ping-pong.

Price tags and people who say, "I told you so!" are among his pet peeves.

Although Dick plans to attend either the University of Illinois or Purdue and study engineering, he has a secret yearning to be "a professional bat boy for the Cubs!"

DICK PLANS to work at the Evanston Golf Club during the summer.

When asked how he would go about improving the school, he commented, "I'd provide free buses for all the away games."

According to Dick, his most unusual experience was, "One day I caught a fly ball in baseball practice."

Trojanettes

BY DOROTHY COLLIN

"NAUTICAL NEWS" is the name of the water demonstration to be presented on May 2 by the Ripplettes Swim Club.

The numbers will be taken from the different parts of a newspaper, such as sports, comics and society.

Choreographers or chairmen are in charge of planning the numbers.

They are Cecelia Belgarbo, "Meet the Press"; Barb Stryker, "Weather Prediction"; Nancy Harris, "Travel"; Nancy Phillips, "Obituaries"; Diane Stiska, "Comics" (diving and races); Sandy Paul, "Sports"; Fran Marling and Daryl Foley, "Fashions."

SWIMMING THE senior duet will be Carol Schweger and Doug Stryker. The theme for the number will be "Society."

In charge of direction is Mrs. Shirlee Changnon, sponsor of Ripplettes.

Norm Garland, junior, will be the master of ceremonies.

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THE NILEHI Riding Club is sponsoring the annual Spring Horse Show at Holdorf's Riding Stable in Morton Grove to be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13.

The classes of the show will include equitation, five and three gaited, fine harness, western, hunters and jumpers.

"The Riding Club, sponsored by Mary Nutt, will always welcome new members," Janice Polly, club president, added.

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SOFTBALL AND golf, the spring sports, will start in May.

Iris Sonkin and Betty Matayka are the managers for softball; Betty Farwell is the golf manager.

Also coming in May will be the selection of the two junior girls to go to G.A.A. Leadership Camp; and the election of the 1956-57 officers.

The formal initiation for those who have enough points to become active G.A.A. members will take place in June.

Back Your Teams!

Faculty Beats N-Club In Annual Event



BILL ALLEN, N-Club member, and **Vernon Haubrich** of the faculty squad battle it out on the boards at the annual N-Club-Faculty game, held March 22. The faculty downed the lettermen 32 to 28.



N-CLUB cheerleaders **Stan Bennett**, **Hal Neimer**, **Bill Pegausch**, and **Hap Wittkamp** leave the floor after leading the fans in a rousing cheer at the N-Club-Faculty Basketball game.



EVEN THE cheerleaders got into the act! Trying to get the ball away from the letterman's team are **Barbara Ray** and **Helen Heitmann**, in the jailbird outfit. Rushing to join the action are bunny-rabbits **Lou Ann Moran** and **Betty Schmidt**.

"I THOUGHT my team did a tremendous job in using the zone press. They played a great game," were the words of faculty coach, **Mike Basrak**, as the faculty defeated the N-Club 32 to 28 in the annual N-Club versus Faculty basketball game.

Over 900 students and guests came to see the two teams pair off Thursday, March 22, at 3 p.m. in the Nilehi gym.

Under Coach Basrak and sparked by **Leo Hoosline**, who scored nine points, the faculty came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat the N-Club.

The faculty was down all the way until midway through the fourth quarter when they went ahead 29 to 28.

They outscored the N-Club 13 to 7 in the last quarter.

SUPPORT FOR the faculty came from faculty cheerleaders **Helen Heitmann**, **Lou Ann Moran**, **Barbara Ray**, and **Betty Schmidt**.

John Whitehead, who was high scorer for the N-Club with eight points, also scored two for the Faculty to bring his total to ten.

Giving the N-Club spirit were "Wiggles" **Wittkamp**, "Panda" **Pegausch**, "Baby" **Wright**, "Kiss—Me—Quickly" **Kiszley**, "Neki Hoki" **Neimer**, "Honey Bell" **Hartig**, and "Bonita" **Bennett**, all N-Club cheerleaders.

N-Club Coach "Herr Herbert" **Walter** said, "Their many, many, many years of experience told the tale for my fighting boys!"

HALF TIME entertainment was provided by two juniors **Dick Machas**, on the guitar, and **Frank Milazzo**, on the drums.

Also playing the drums was **Don Wright**, Nilehi social studies teacher and faculty basketball player.

Coaches Attend Clinic

"A FOOTBALL tonic with a kick to it," was the theme of the twenty-fourth annual Purdue Football Clinic held Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7 at the Purdue Feldhouse in Lafayette, Indiana.

Representing Nilehi were **Mike Basrak** and **Nick Odlivak**, Trojan varsity football coaches.