

Six Couples Vie For Leadership



Margo Calamaras and Frank Fortuna.

NOW THAT "Spring has sprung" and the end of school is in sight, many Nilehi juniors and seniors thoughts are turning to the Prom. Anticipation and excitement highlighted the releases of petitions for Prom leaders two weeks ago. Each candidate had to get 100 signatures on his petition. Only juniors and seniors were eligible to sign one petition for a boy and one for a girl.

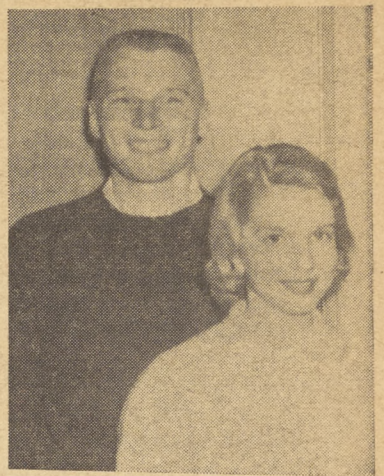
The results of the petitioning were recently announced by the Junior Cabinet under the direction of Mr. Donn Wright, cabinet spon-



Karen Hine and Paul Carder

sor. Couples running for Prom leaders are Dianne Jefferson and Jerry Keidel; Karen Hine and Paul Carder; Bobbi Davison and John Dragisic; Gloria Mengarelli and Gary Krauss; Margo Calamaras and Frank Fortuna, and Annie Meyer and Bob Ebbert.

The next step in the election of Prom leaders is the campaign. Money to finance the campaign was collected April 28, 29, and 30. Posters were displayed beginning May 1. Climaxing the busy campaign is the election which will be held May 9, in 16 B at 12 noon.



Dianne Jefferson and Jerry Keidel



Anne Meyer and Bob Ebbert

'Around the World' Will Keynote Spring Festival

"AROUND THE WORLD" sets the theme for this year's spring festival to be presented by the Nilehi Music department on May 25 at 4 p.m. in the boy's gym. Under the direction of Mr. Earle Auge and Mr. Hugh McGee, the concert orchestra and choral groups, numbering some 500 students, will participate in the program.

An orchestra rendition of "Around the World in 80 Days" will open the program followed by "The Stars and Stripes For-

ever" to be sung by the combined choral groups. Choir will then sing "Lord God Of Hosts, How Lovely" and "Old Moses Put Pharaoh In His Place," featuring a solo by Ron Bartsch.

After "Entrance of Sidas," an instrumental, the choruses will sing "Finlandia." The performance of Bach's "Violin Concerto" will feature Nelson and Carl Cleary. Girl's Glee will then sing "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra Loo-Ra, That's An Irish Lullaby," "Vienna, My City

of Dreams," and "Wonderful Copenhagen," followed by orchestral arrangements of "Siboney" and "Safari."

BOY'S GLEE will then sing "The Best Things In Life are Free" and "Sing Me a Chantey." Two Choir numbers, "Song of the Halutzim" and "Russian Punu" precede "I Love Paris," a combined number. The program will be closed with "Festival Finale" to be presented by the combined groups.



Gloria Mengarelli and Gary Krauss

Teen Problem Featured In 'Roomful of Roses'

THE CURTAIN will go up on "A Roomful of Roses" May 8, 9, and 10. The May 8 performance, which is invitational, will begin at 8 p.m., while the May 9 and 10 programs will begin at 8:15 p.m.



The story centers around a young girl, Bridget MacGowan, and the decision with which she is confronted. Bridget's father, Mr. MacGowan and Bridget's mother, Mrs. Fallon, were separated. After living with her father until she turned 15, Bridget has the chance to visit her mother. The conflict of the play occurs in Bridget's mind, when she has to choose with which of her parents to remain.

Sue Backus will portray Bridget MacGowan and Mike LeVine will play the part of her father, Mr. MacGowan. Charlotte Cooperman has the part of Nancy Fallon and Stan Berman has the role of Jay Fallon, Nancy's second husband. Other members of the cast include Dave Morgan as Dick Hewitt; Lynn Eggers,

Mrs. Hewitt, and Karen Kramer, Jane Hewitt. Also in the cast are Liz Wood as Willa Mae, and Carolyn Kuchar, Lorrie Fallon.

Many hours of work are also involved in the technical aspect of the production. Those responsible for this include Judi Godell and Bobbie Deitch, stage chairmen; Bill Ruyle, stage manager; Carol Dankowski, assistant director in charge of crews, and Mike Skol, assistant cast director.

OTHER CHAIRMEN include Pat French and Carole Povlo, costumes; Sandy Wexler and Sue Goldberg, props; Margo Calamaras and Marlene Derman, make-up; Harry Taxin and Ed Keuper, lighting and sound, and Holly Freeman, advertising.



Bobbi Davison and John Dragisic



- May 3—Baseball, Waukegan,
- May 8, 9, 10—Spring Play
- May 10—Baseball, Evanston,
- May 17—Baseball, Oak Park,
- May 24—Student Union
- May 25—Music Festival
- May 29—Junior Prom

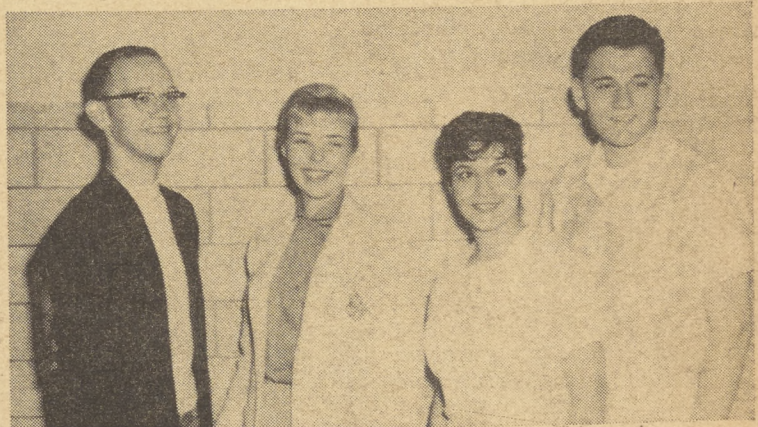
Thirty Participate In Horse Show

THIRTY MEMBERS of the G.A.A. West Division Horseback Riding Club will participate in a horse show Friday, May 2, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Holdorf Riding School on Golf and Harms Road.

Sponsored by Mrs. Marie Wise, these girls will demonstrate the various riding techniques they have learned under the supervision of Mrs. Bernice Holdorf since November. The show will include a pair class for beginners, a novelty egg and spoon game for intermediates, and a musical chairs game for advanced riders.

Steve Hawk to Head Next Senior Cabinet

STEVE HAWK, junior, has been elected president of next year's Senior Class. Other elected officers include Rick Ricordati, first vice-president; Annette Demas, second vice-president; Dixie Nelson, secretary, and Gwen Johnson, treasurer.



The voting took place in junior homerooms. The ballots were counted on the same day by the Senior Cabinet members in their respective homerooms.

Committee to Name Recipient Of Annual Hi-Y Scholarship

A STANDING COMMITTEE, consisting of Mr. George Roth, HI-Y counselor; Mr. Harold Ohlson, principal of East Division; Mr. Keith Hertweck, assistant principal of East Division; Miss Margaret deBooy, scholarship counselor, and four other elected faculty members, has been set up to select this year's recipient of the \$150 Hi-Y scholarship.

This scholarship is awarded to one junior boy or girl who meets the qualifications of high standards of Christian character, service, leadership, school citizenship, and need. This is the 11th year that the Hi-Y scholarship, which was the first student sponsored scholarship at Nilehi, is to be awarded. The funds for the scholarship are earned by the Hi-Y club through checkrooms and other projects.

Marie Ellen Becker, Barbara Canter, Linda Doner, Gloria Glasky, Gay Gigstad, Mary Godtriaux, Dianna Cousek, Frank Harris, Marguerite Hoks, Sharon Iverson, Kitty Klinebell, Lynne Heilberenz, Yvette Le Mieux, Carmelia Martino, Maryl Lee Mitchell, Rosemary Meyers, Mary O'Grady, Karen Perona, Bonnie Pflaffer, Sue Portman, Karen Roock, Diane Schram, Mara Sugarman, Doris Swanson, Cheryl Thomas, Sally Williams, and Carol Zehnle.

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Of Cabbages and Kings

A Letter from the Editor: Gratitude and Good Wishes

DEAR READERS,

SINCE SO MANY MAJOR events accompany the opening of school in September and new editors are relatively unequipped, through lack of experience, to efficiently handle all of the news, next year's editors will have the opportunity to do two issues, making this the last Nilehilite to be published by this year's staff.

Before leaving my position as editor-in-chief, I wish to express my thanks to all those without whose aid this paper would have been impossible: to Ray Cohen, for his fine job as sports editor; to the writing staff of Joyce Gertler, Nina Nipper, and Charmaine Berg; to Sandy Brumley and Linda Burkhart for their wonderful work in setting up pictures and to Jerry Gould and Bill Dutton for photography work; to Jo Larsen for her marvelous cartoons, and to Rayna Garfield for her errorless typing.

Special thanks go to Miss Mary Konstans, our sponsor, and her journalism classes; to the men of the J. Joseph Meier publishing company, and to Beth Kurti and Gail Braverman who worked on the paper first semester and who are now attending the University of Illinois at Navy Pier. And, of course, my sincere gratitude goes to all the students and faculty members who made the news.

It has been an enlightening and gratifying experience to work on the Nilehilite, as it is, I think, to participate in any school activity.

To next year's editors I would like to say that I wish them lots of luck and success, which I am sure they will have, being very competent people. I hope they have as much fun as I have had. And as much work, which I am sure they will, because that is also part of the responsibility.

I hope you have all enjoyed the paper.

Thanks to everyone, Barb Norris

Nilehi Talks...

DEAR EDITOR,

I TRULY THINK that the student body should be reminded of the wonderful job the SSO organizations of Nilehi are doing, not only in providing the students with self-supervision, but in the good name they are helping to create for Nilehi.

A great deal of credit for the success of these organizations, though, should go to Mr. George Roth, who guides the SSO personnel with patience and good humor as well as sternness.

A Respectful Junior

DEAR EDITOR,

BECAUSE I AM a senior I am vitally interested in the name of my school. Recently when I came to school, I was shocked to see a girl smoking on the front steps of our school.

The people who were driving by looked at her. I can imagine what kind of a name our school will have if things like this persist. Then, instead of getting rid of her cigarette butt in the proper way, she threw it on the school lawn.

This kind of conduct is disgusting, especially for a student who has been here long enough to know better.

I've heard that seniors once had the right to correct a student seen doing this. Do we still have this right? I think we should do something about it.

Betty Farwell

DEAR EDITOR,

I THINK NILES' championship baseball team should receive more publicity. It seems that football and basketball are the only two sports that are ever mentioned. We have an outstanding baseball team and we should support it by turning out for the games.

Come on now, where are all you football and basketball fans hiding?? It's the baseball season now!!!

A Fan who hopes to have company at future games.

DEAR EDITOR,

I WOULD PUBLICLY like to compliment the cast and crews of "Keep It Gay," for their fine production. It was professionally done and really enjoyable.

A Member of Girls' Glee P.S. The orchestra was superb as usual!

Seventy-five Win Science Awards

OF THE 77 entrants who participated in the District Science Fair in Mount Prospect on April 19, 52 were awarded first places, 19 second places, and four third places. Two students were given honorable mention.

All entries, except one, were from freshman and sophomore students who participated as part of their class work. The teachers who sponsored these pupils were Mr. James Winkleman and Mr. Ralph Harvey, who were in charge of arrangements; Miss Florence Harrison, chairman of the West Division science department; Mr. Robert Botthof, Mr. William Coyer, Mr. Ralph Lyerla, Mr. Kenneth Martyn, Mr. William Schnurr, Mr. Michael Skuban, and Mrs. Irene Zaruba.

Among the 52 first place winners: David Ashbach, Ronald Berberick, Ed Berent, Gerald Bartsch, Stanley Berg, Alan Brower, Allen Brown, Charles Brown, Fred Corey, Joe Crowther, Kenneth Gallacher, Jim Georges, Stuart Goodman, Richard Greenman, Leroy Guenther, Bob Hampston, Nick Harris, Don Janiak, Steve Karas, Russel Luepker, Richard Levin, Gary Niemark, Ralph Perlman.

Grant Peterson, Bill Ross, Phil Shapiro, Don Schellist, Allen Shearn, Ronald Stetz, Ronald Shuman, Bill Spiegel, Robert Trendler, Charles Turofsky, Daniel Uditsky, Allen Usow, Milford Wolpoff, Kenneth Williams, Ronald Aronica, Sandy Borik, Fern Chapman, Sue Glass, Sue Dahlin, Janice Johnson, Mary O'Grady, Mary Maselli, Marilyn Naftulin, Linda

Committees to Designate Annual Award Candidates

THE ANNUAL PLANNING of screening committees and Hi-Y members has again arrived at Nilehi, as Trojans prepare to elect their outstanding junior boy and girl for the Hi-Y Citizenship Award. East Division Student Council, Junior Cabinet, and Hi-Y Club participate in the thorough search to find this year's outstanding junior boy and girl.

The General Assembly of the Student Council finds that among its duties is the task of nominating at least 10 junior boys and 10 junior girls for the award. The education of the student body is also conducted by this organization. In addition, it provides three members, the president of the General Assembly, Jerry Keidel, and two junior girls, as yet unselected, form the nomination screening committee.

Junior Cabinet also plays an important part in this nomination program by supplementing the list with at least 5 junior boys and 5 junior girls.

Qualifications which provide the basis for choosing the Hi-Y Citizenship Award winners are exemplified by all-around achievement. High standards of Christian Character constitute a very important part of these qualifications. "A student with true Christian Character respects his fellow man regardless of race, color, or creed. His actions are governed by clean speech, scholarship, sportsmanship, and living. He should be active in the religion of his choice.

Leadership provides another facet for qualifying. A student showing true leadership is "one who can direct the efforts of himself and of the others around him into doing something constructive while commanding their respect. He should display a willingness to accept responsibility without thought of personal

gain.

Although athletics can be a factor in the building of a leader, the pattern of a leader need not necessarily contain these traits. It is urged that the selection of a nominee should not be based on this alone.

SERVICE is the third qualification set down and includes service for the school and community without selfish interests.

CITIZENSHIP completes the main points in qualification requirements. "One who abides by rules and regulations, demonstrating himself to be co-operative in duties assigned to him is considered a good citizen." Willingness to help others reflects genuine interest in the well-being of his fellow men.

Having thus set down the above basis for qualification, this year's screening committee will have the difficult job of limiting the candidates to 3 junior boys and 3 junior girls. This year's committee will include Ken Grubb, president of East Division Hi-Y Club, Joel Carr, Bruce Norgan, Mr. Roth, sponsor for Hi-Y Club, Mr. Marvin Ihne, assistant principal for East Division, and the Student Council selected representatives.

The election for the award is scheduled to take place early in May. The winners will be announced at a presentation assembly soon after that.



WHETHER WE like it or not it seems as though the chemise dress is definitely here to stay, at least for the time being. Here are some of the comments from Nilehi students on the query, "What do you think of the new sack dresses?"

DAVE KLOEPFER, junior — "Eh!!!"

MARLENE MIZRUCHY, senior — "I think they're positively horrible."

LORNA FYFE, sophomore — "One bag is the same as the next to me."

GARY KRAUSS, senior — "I wonder where the girl went."

BARBARA PAM, junior — "No chemise please!"

SUE DuBOFF, freshman — "What can I say, I have one?"

DAVE BERGER, junior — "When a girl wears a sack I can't tell whether she's coming or going."

SUE BROWNLEE, sophomore — "It all depends on what the sack is filled with."

DICK PANKEY, senior — "Take the sack back and put it on the rack. Let's bring the sweater back!"

MR. HAYWARD WOOD, teacher — "I like them. Every woman should have one whether she likes it or not. I'm going to get one for my wife."

RUTH CAPLAN, junior — "Oh, I love them."

AL HOFFENBERG, junior — "Sacks are to put flour in."

ELOISE CORMAN, freshman — "Let's give them back to the French."

GENE IGOLKA, senior — "For a girl who has an unattractive face, sacks are fine, providing she wears them over her head."

JON CORDES, freshman — "They seem to belong to the 1920's, not the '50's."

JAN CHESTER, junior — "I think they're a good cover-up."

JEFF LAMPERT, junior — "Teachers have been wearing sacks for years . . . Pillsbury's best."

JUDY BOLIN, senior — "I like the chemise dress because it leaves so much to the male imagination."

PAUL SIMON, junior — "The creator must have been a woman hater."

SUE HANSEN, freshman — "The only good thing I can say is that at least the girls are an improvement over the potatoes."

BILL RUYLE, senior — "I haven't made up my mind yet."

DIANE COURTRIGHT, senior — "I think they're a fine invention for people who have something to hide."

BILL McDOWELL, junior — "#. @ / \$"

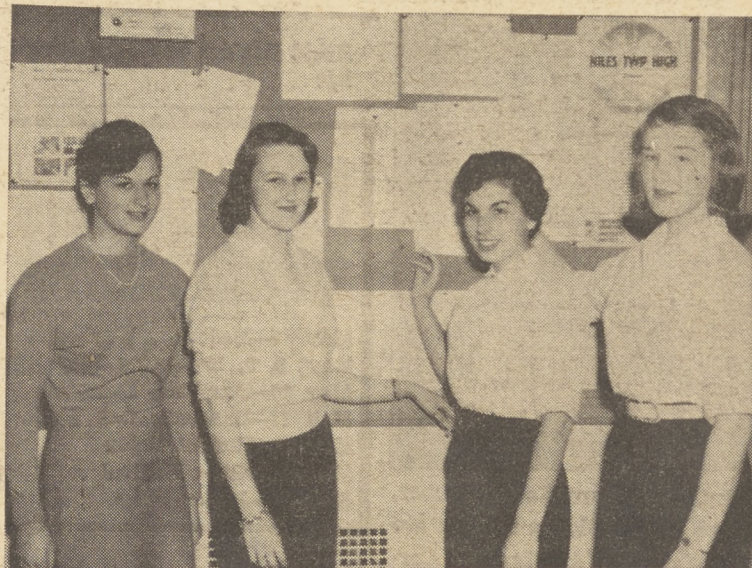
STEVE ROSEN, junior — "Sacks look like something to bring jelly beans home in."

KEN GRUBB, senior — "I think they look better on the hanger."

EVONNE MILLER, junior — "What other kind of dress is there?"

Editors Chosen For Next Year

THE 1958-59 NILEHILITE STAFF has been chosen. These people will be responsible for the next two issues of the paper, in addition to next year's work.



Karen Lucas will serve as editor-in-chief. Her responsibilities include planning the date of the issues, special articles, the policy of the paper, and to generally oversee the entire production of the paper.

Linda Burkhart, selected as managing editor, will handle the complete make-up and layout of the paper with the assistance of page editors Judy Kuklin and Joyce Gertler.

Gerda Halbreich, as news editor, will be in charge of assigning all news stories, editing them, and

Noyle, Julie Robb, Karen Sandstorm, Trudy Saunders, Carol Ann Zehnle, Joan Wolter.

seeing that they are handed in. Sandy Brumley, chosen as feature editor, will be responsible for assigning, editing, and turning in feature stories.

Jeff Lampert, sports editor, will handle all sports assignments and editing. The duties of Jerry Gould, staff photographer, will include taking all the necessary pictures for the paper. Jackie Faust is the new picture editor. She will make arrangements for pictures.

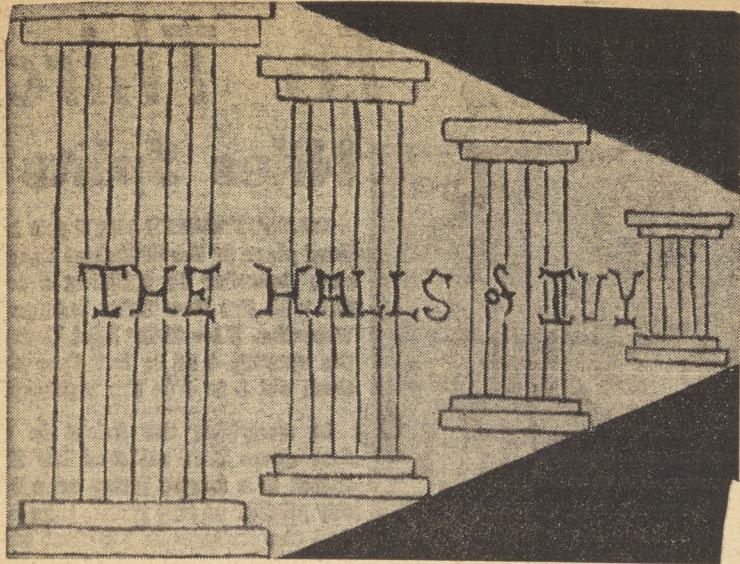
Assistant positions and other staff positions, such as exchange editor and circulation manager, will be selected next fall. The staff will meet next year every day in a regular workshop period with the hope of publishing a paper weekly.

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Two Nilehiers In Latin Finals

"ITE, TROJANI, ITE," (meaning "go, Trojans, go") were the words of Miss Lois Lamberg, East Division Latin teacher, when hearing that two Nilehi students are eligible to compete in the finals of the State Latin Contest.

At the sectionals, held at Niles Township High School on Saturday, April 12, Aaron Bloch received superior in the second year Latin test and Mike Sacks placed superior in the third year Latin exam. Aaron and Mike competed against Latin students from thirty other schools in the northern area of



THE PESSIMIST

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes,
To keep one from going nude.
Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.
Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.
Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out,
Nowhere to come but back.
Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what you've got
Thus through life we are cursed.
Nothing to strike but a gait;
Everything moves that goes.
Nothing at all but common sense
Can ever withstand these woes.

—BEN KING

RAIN

They say that April brings the rains
That tap so hard on windowpanes.
It brings about the end of dreams
Of weekend fun and parents' schemes

For washing cars on Sunday noon—
Oh how I hope we'll finish soon!

For weekend fun that was in store,
Perhaps the beach, down by the shore,
Or driving in the countryside.
To think of it just makes me sigh!

For picnics out in isolation.
It makes us dream of our vacation,
Soon to come in early June
After exams which last 'till noon.

Dreaming does no good, they say,
Expect to pass a rainy day.
So since the rain won't hesitate,
I'll have to dream of future dates.
This is said to make time fly
To cloudless days from graying skies.

—JACKIE FAUST

I STOOD ON THE BRIDGE

I stood on the bridge at midnight
As the clock struck on the town,
I stood on the bridge at midnight
Because I couldn't sit down.

—ANON

FINDING A QUICK WAY OUT, when Mrs. Elanor Doherty, junior English teacher, asked one of her fourth period students to spell "pneumonia," Steve Rosen piped up with the letters c-o-l-d.

Remember all the jokes about carbon copy houses and people being unable to tell their own from another? Well, Dr. Bernard Zagorin must, since he stumbled accidentally into Mr. Donn Wright's sociology class and confusedly mumbled, "Oops, wrong room!"

After a session of senior cabinet, Ron Johnson asked Jack Kaplan if his father worked. "No," retorted Jack, "he sponsors the senior cabinet."

Dr. Daniel Ahlbright told his favorite example of what students consider an interesting story beginning to his composition two class: "H—," said the duchess as she lit her cigar."

Mr. Basrak told his third period Family Living class that the prom this year would be held at the Sherman Hotel and that Jessie James would be there.

During a recent test in Mr. James Michael's third period U. S. History class, he commented, "If you can't answer one question, go on to the next. You might get a look at your neighbor's paper later on."

A note on the blackboard in Miss Mary Konstans' journalism class: "Help end the depression, buy an ocean liner today!"

ALUMS

Karen Carlson, '57, was inducted into Alpha Xi Delta sorority on

The Case of the Sack Dress Mess

BY JOYCE GERTLER

"NO, I DON'T think the color of this one does anything for you. Perhaps you'd better try on the blue one. It might be more flattering," advised Sally.

With that, Carol obediently draped the blue two-piece chemise over her torso. "For some reason I just can't make myself like these creations," she lamented, pointing to the rack of chemise dresses. "At this rate I'll never find a dress for the dance."

The salesgirl eyed the two teen age girls disapprovingly. "Don't you notice that woman staring at us?" queried Sally of her pal.

Carol whirled around and catching the inquisitive glance of the salesgirl, flushed, embarrassed.

"Oh, oh, do you think she's spotted the hole in my stocking?" questioned Carol. Both girls simultaneously glanced down and noticing nothing amiss, returned their gaze to the salesgirl's searching stare. Upon facing her, they dropped their eyes to the ground, embarrassed at meeting her gaze.

"It must be your second head she's peering at," joked Sally, feeling slightly uncomfortable. "Let's forget about that old crank and finish shopping."

They were browsing interestedly through the rack of new chemises and commenting on their weird shapes when the eagle-eyed saleswoman approached them.

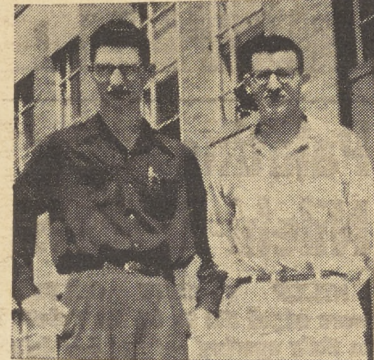
"May I help you girls?" she of-

April 20. This is the first national sorority on the Ripon College Campus. It is the 84th chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Gamma Mu chapter.

She was elected to the office of rushing chairman for the 1958-59 school year.

THOUGHT FOR THE ISSUE

"If your head is wax, don't walk in the sun."

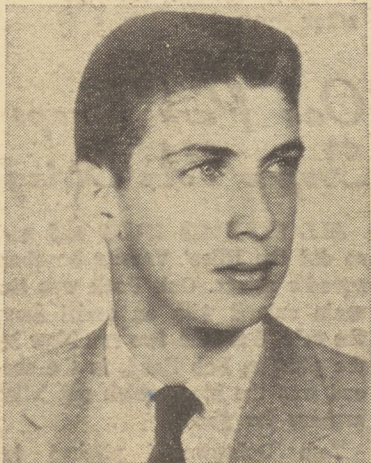


Illinois. Now they are eligible to compete with other sectional winners from the state in the third and final exam to be held on Saturday, May 3, on the University of Illinois campus.

GETTING TO KNOW . . .

Bob Glassberg

THAT TALL, LANKY, blue-eyed senior letterman who can be seen at a Ski club outing or a swim or tennis meet is Bob Glassberg. Bob is an N-Club member, having earned his letter for his work on the tennis team, of which he has



been a member for three years.

Bob was out for swimming his freshman and sophomore years. This year, as an amateur, he joined ski club, the he club about which he enthusiastically says: "The skiing trips were very, very exciting — the club introduced me to a new, fine sport."

Bob jokingly has this to say to fellow N-Club members, "My only regret is that I never went out for football—I love to get hurt!"

Bob's favorite sport is tennis. In explaining why he feels this way he says, "I normally like a sport that has a team behind me. I like tennis though, because it is a game in which I am placed in competition. Carol lifted her eyes, prepared to give a clever retort, when she spied a sign that read "Latest Maternity Fashions."

"No thank you. We're just looking," she piped up, and grabbing Sally's arm hastily departed, trying to smother her giggles. No wonder those dresses seemed so extreme, and those disapproving stares. . . .

tion solely on my own skill."

Bob has also demonstrated to Nilehi his capacity to handle an administrative type of job. As a supervisor of SSD, he controls the handling of both lockers and the library for a portion of each school day.

Bob has also been a member of the Spanish club for two years.

In expressing his tastes in food and music, Bob comments, "My favorite dish is boneless chicken parmigiana, and after that—spaghetti."

"I love rock and roll music; Elvis Presley is my favorite performer. I like this music because I enjoy dancing to it. I dislike modern jazz; it just goes on and on, never seeming to reach any climax, but rock and roll has feeling."

Concerning his life after graduation, Bob has this to say about his plans: "My ambition is to combine accounting and law by taking courses in both of these areas and then pre-law. I want to be a lawyer after I finish school at the University of Wisconsin."

Dianne Jefferson



PRACTICALLY ALL of the students at Niles have had occasion to see Dianne Jefferson out cheering for our school and our teams, for Dianne has been a cheerleader through all of her four years at Nilehi. She was even a cheerleader back in seventh and eighth grade, so she has had lots of experience. Cheerleading has been Dianne's favorite activity. "I like the crowds and the sports themselves," said Dianne in explaining why she is so attracted to cheering.

Dianne does participate in sports herself: ice skating in winter and swimming in summer are her favorites.

Embarrassing moments are very likely to occur in the life of a cheerleader who is constantly in the eyes of the student body. Dianne tells of one such moment that

crept into her life. "When I was a sophomore, during the half-time in a basketball game, I crashed into a player (the other team's, of course) and sent him down to the gym floor."

For any girls who would perhaps like to cheer but are frightened at the prospect of performing before many people, Dianne's own experience may serve as encouragement. "At first I felt scared to go out there on the floor, but that goes away after you start cheering," relates Dianne.

Dianne has also been a member of the Student Council, the Union Board, Student Lounge, and Glee club.

Dianne likes musical comedy; the show she enjoys most is "South Pacific." She likes some rock and roll, but "the real ridiculous stuff that doesn't make any sense, I don't like."

Dianne is going to school at Lake Forest. "I want to major in education and am choosing elementary education because," as she explains, "I think that I'd have more patience with smaller children than with the more unruly older ones."

In planning a perfect future, Dianne said she would like to "get married, live in a house with pillars and have four children—three boys and a girl."

Annual Nilehi Band Concert Held Apr. 27

THE NILEHI BANDS presented their annual concert on April 27 in the boys' gymnasium. This performance marked the last public appearance of Mr. Clifford Collins, retiring Nilehi music teacher who has taught for twenty-five years.

Mr. Leo Provost directed the concert band, and the intermediate band was conducted by Mr. Charles Groeling. "Americans We," the patriotic march, was performed under the direction of Mr. Collins.

The program of the concert band was highlighted by the following selections:

Symphonic Suite . . . Clifford Williams
Barber of Seville

- Overture Rossini
- Junior Miss Haffnagle
- Tocotta for Band Erickson
- March, "Americans We" Fillmore
- Peck Horn's
- Revenge R. W. Bowles
- Selections from
- "King and I" Rodgers and Hammerstein
- March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" John Philip Sousa

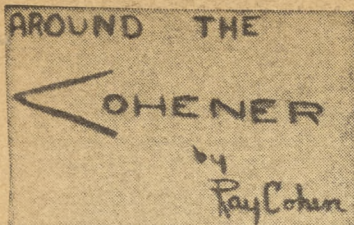
The program was attended by Nilehi students, parents and interested members of the community.

Several Hundred At Turnabout

PAINTED FACES, iridescent lights, and a bubbling cauldron set the mood for Voodoo Ventures, annual turnabout dance presented by the GAA, Saturday evening, April 26. The relaxing music by Claude Johnson filled the gymnasium as the girls danced with the boys of their choice.

The mysterious atmosphere, made possible by the unusual decorations, was momentarily shattered when someone knocked over one of the palm trees.

All in all, the GAA modestly could claim that their annual turnabout was a "smashing" success.



Baseball Squad Drops To Third

Niles Splits

THE HOPES OF NILEHI baseball followers that coach Jim Phipps and his boys can bring a state title to the halls of Nilehi, were buoyed greatly Saturday by Bill Ihne's sterling pitching performance. No team can cop the state crown with just one top pitcher, it takes two or three.

Unfortunately the Trojans have slipped to third in the SL, but by after tomorrow's doubleheaders the 1 1/2 game lead of Oak Park's can be dissolved. The Trojans' hitting has been less than marvelous. In league play the team average is barely over the .200 mark. Lis leads the team with .375 (six hits in 16 at bats), followed by Kloefer — .333 (one for three), and Berg — .294 (five for 17). No Trojan has socked a homer in any of the five league games.

Pitching has been the Trojan strong point. Chez has won two and lost one, struck out 23 and walked only four in 18 innings. This gives him an average of about nine strikeouts per seven inning game in SL play. His earned run average is 1.17. Ihne having pitched one game, a shut-out, has, of course, an earned run average of 0.00. Having a good righty-lefty combo is important for doubleheaders, like tomorrow. At 1 p.m. tomorrow Niles takes on Waukegan at nearby Oakton Park. In all probability Chez and Ihne will hurl for Niles. Evanston will host the varsity nine for two games next Saturday at 1:00.

Attendance at the ball games has increased, although the temperature has not. Two reasons for the increased attendance might be — more little kids out of school and more support from the parents. Oh, yes there have been some students there, too.

Freshman Nine Victorious On One-Hit Game

THE NILES FROSH baseball team stopped Highland Park, 2 to 0, April 19. Bronson Davis yielded just one single in the shutout triumph. He also scored the winning run in addition.

The young hurler allowed only one Little Gaint base runner to reach second base that was as far as the man got. Davis walked two men and hit another batter. The Niles squad performed a rare feat in high school baseball, they played errorless ball! Nine Highland Park batters went down via the strike out route.

The Trojans pushed across both of their runs in the sixth inning. With two out and two on, catcher Dennis Dobrowski singled to bring home Davis and the other runner came in on a wild throw on that play. Dobrowski also hit a long three-bagger to add to the Nilehi hit total. Davis had a perfect day at the plate with two hits and a walk in three trips to the plate.

The freshman Trojans' flawless defense was spearheaded by sparkling plays by Ira Berger, Larry Mills, and Jim Boyesen. Bill Schult is the frosh coach.

NJ Golfers Top Trojans

THE NILEHI GOLFERS dropped a 12 to 3 decision to mighty New Trier in a match, closer than the final tally indicates. In two of the matches, had the Niles man won a hole that he lost, Niles would have been much closer.

Dave Magnuson (2nd man) shot an 83. His opponent had an 82, but Dave got only 1/2 point. He lost the front nine point, by one hole. If he had won that lost hole he would have gained 2 1/2 points, because it would have lowered his total enough to gain him that point. The fourth man, John Hederick, encountered almost an identical situation with an 18 hole total of 86.

As top man, Bob Johnson's 82 netted him no points, as his skilled foe shot a 73. Dick Iverson playing third man, had much the same predicament; he fired an 85, but his opponent bested him by seven strokes to sweep the points.

Bill Ahlberg tied his fifth man opponent from New Trier, with an 85. Bill secured two points by winning the back nine and tying on the front nine.

BEING THAT NEW TRIER is perennially strong, has had a few more meets than Niles, and the matches were so close, coach Thomas Kiviluoma was reasonably contented. It was the first SL match.

Niles Routs HP 9-3

NEITHER RAIN NOR the Highland Park Little Giants can stop the mighty Nilehi varsity baseball team. This was proved last week as Niles won their sixth straight 9 to 3, Chez gaining his fifth win of the year. This was the only game of a scheduled twin bill that could be played because of rain.

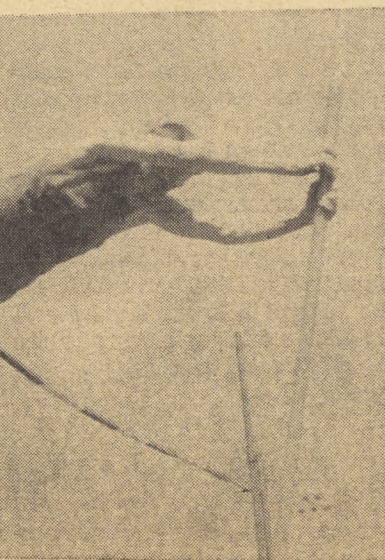
A blistering hitting attack, seven errors by the visitors, and fine pitching by Chez kept Niles unbeaten and in first place in the Suburban League with a 2-0 mark. Chez worked the first four innings and pitched shutout ball yielding an infield single, a walk, and whiffing seven.

The Highland Park pitcher, Toby Aaron, held the Trojans in check in the first but the charges of Jim Phipps broke loose in the second. With runners on first

and second Bill Maryanski hit a booming double to left center sending home Ron Henrici and putting Jerry Keidel on third. After a strikeout, Lis hit a little pop up that fell safely between the mound and the plate. Keidel scored easily and Maryanski sped for home. The catcher threw wildly and Lis in the meantime had raced all the way around to third. Two more in the third sewed up the game.

Ron Lis broke loose with three hits and played a good game afield. Henrici, who has not been hitting sensationally, found the range for two hits to aid in the conquest.

Line score
Highland Pk. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3-5-7
NILES 0 3 2 0 2 2 x 9-10-1



Bill Hess, the track team's jack-of-all-trades is up and

over the pole vault bar. Bill also runs in the relays.



Gary Krauss is seen clearing a hurdle in practice.

Palatine Tops Nilehi Golfers

NILES' VARSITY GOLFERS were edged 8 1/2 to 6 1/2 by Palatine in their opening outing. Bob Johnson (2nd man) and Dave Magnuson (3rd man) were low for the Trojans with an 82 for 18 holes.

John Hederick ran into a tough number one man who shot a 79 to shutout John, who fired an 86. Johnson's 82 netted him only 1/2 point, because his opponent shot an 80. Magnuson's 82 got him 1/2 point, also; as his foe had a 77!

Niles' number four man, Dick Iverson, shot an 84 to pick up the full three points toward the cause. Bill Ahlberg shot an 86 to whip his foe by eight strokes, but was tied on the back nine in match play, so he missed the blanking by 1/2 point. His 2 1/2 rounded out the Trojan total of 6 1/2 points.

Relay Team Second

NILES' VARSITY TRACKMEN, hobbled by injuries to key personnel placed last in a field of eight SL teams in the first annual Waukegan Relays held Saturday. Only two places figured in the securing of Niles' 10 points.

Powerhouse Oak Park "ran away and hid" from the rest of the field to win with an overwhelming 97 1/2 points. New Trier was runnerup, while the hosts Waukegan were fourth.

The bright spot in the Trojan gray cloud was the 880 yard low hurdle shuttle relay. The Niles squad took second to gain eight points. The relayers were: seniors, Gary Krauss, Dick Pankey, Bill Bell, and sophomore Jim Calamaras. The frosh 880 yard relay team was fifth for the other two points.

Oak Park Snaps Trojan Win String

ALL STREAKS MUST end and so did the Niles' Varsity baseball squad's at six. Oak Park was the main culprit with an assist from the cold, 6 to 5. A two run blow by the pitcher, Bob Reed, in the second was the blow which put Niles arrears for good.

Tom Dobrowski pitched for Niles but the Trojan defense folded behind him. Walks were also a source of misery as Tom dished out five free passes. Reed walked seven but time after time got out of jams. He barely weathered the opening frame.

Lis walked to start the inning and score on Ihne's double. Bill stole third and Mink fanned. Berg and Henrici walked to fill the bases, but Maryanski and Keidel struck out. Niles never again had an opportunity like that in the game.

Varsity Racketmen Whitewash Morton

NILES' TENNIS SQUADS took singles, 7-5, 6-3, to round out their first wins of the league season over Morton April 22. The varsity shutout the undermanned Mortonians 5 to 0, while the sophs walloped them 3 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Both varsity doubles teams from Niles won by forfeit, as the Mustangs were unable to field an entire squad. First singles, Ron Johnson beat his foe, 6-0, 6-2. In the first set Ronnie won the first two games without losing a point! Ron Carlson playing at second singles won with little difficulty, 6-1, 6-1. Bob Glassberg, also won, at third

NILES' VARSITY NINE fell into third place in the Suburban League race Saturday by splitting a twin bill with the New Trier Indians in Winnetka. New Trier beat Chez in the opener, 4 to 1; but Ihne shut them out 1 to 0 in the nightcap.

In absorbing the defeat in the first game Ron suffered his first defeat in a league game as a varsity pitcher in two years. Ihne baffled the Indians in his first start of the year on a yield of only five hits.

In the first game Niles got a run off Ortegual in the first inning, but New Trier got the lead for keeps in the second when Ortegual tripled in one run and later scored the lead and winning tally. The Green Wave added one run in each of the fourth and fifth frames to sew up the triumph.

The Trojans had a good chance to even up with the long right hander as they loaded the bags with only one out, but Berg popped out and Chez whiffed to end the last chance of Niles' to win the first game.

The men of Troy saved face by winning the second game of the double header. Bill Ihne was on the hill for the first time this year. He pitched splendidly to gain the first Trojan shutout of the league season. Bill walked only three, striking out four. It might be added, though, that he also hit a pair of batters, but still pitched steady baseball. He was aided, greatly, by two major League type double plays. (Short to second to first or in this case Lis to Kloefer to Keidel.)

The game was a scoreless deadlock until the fourth when the Trojans got the run that was to win the game. Chez was safe on an error and advanced to second on a passed ball. Ihne grounded out advancing him to third where he came home on Ron Henrici's clutch single. It was a tough game for George Bell to lose. Bell played first base for New Trier in the opener, as did Ihne for Niles.

Line scores:
1st Game
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R-H-E
NILES 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4-1
New Trier 0 2 0 1 1 0 x 4-7-4
Batteries: Chez and Henrici; Ortegual and Reno.

2nd Game
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R-H-E
New Trier 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5-4
NILES 0 0 0 1 0 0 x 1-2-3
Batteries: Bell and Reno; Ihne and Henrici.

Line score:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R-H-E
Oak Park 0 3 2 0 1 0 0 6-4-4
NILES 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 5-5-6
Batteries: Reed and Silvestri; Dobrowski and Henrici.

In the soph meet a tie resulted in the unusual final score. The doubles pair of Phil Karafotas and Ron Ridding were unable to finish because of darkness so it was declared a tie. Mike Ruby playing second singles won, and third singles Gary Sawyers, won 6-3, 6-4. The other doubles team of Dent and Eales also won. Mark Peppercorn, first singles was the only Trojan to lose. He has just recovered from a knee ailment.