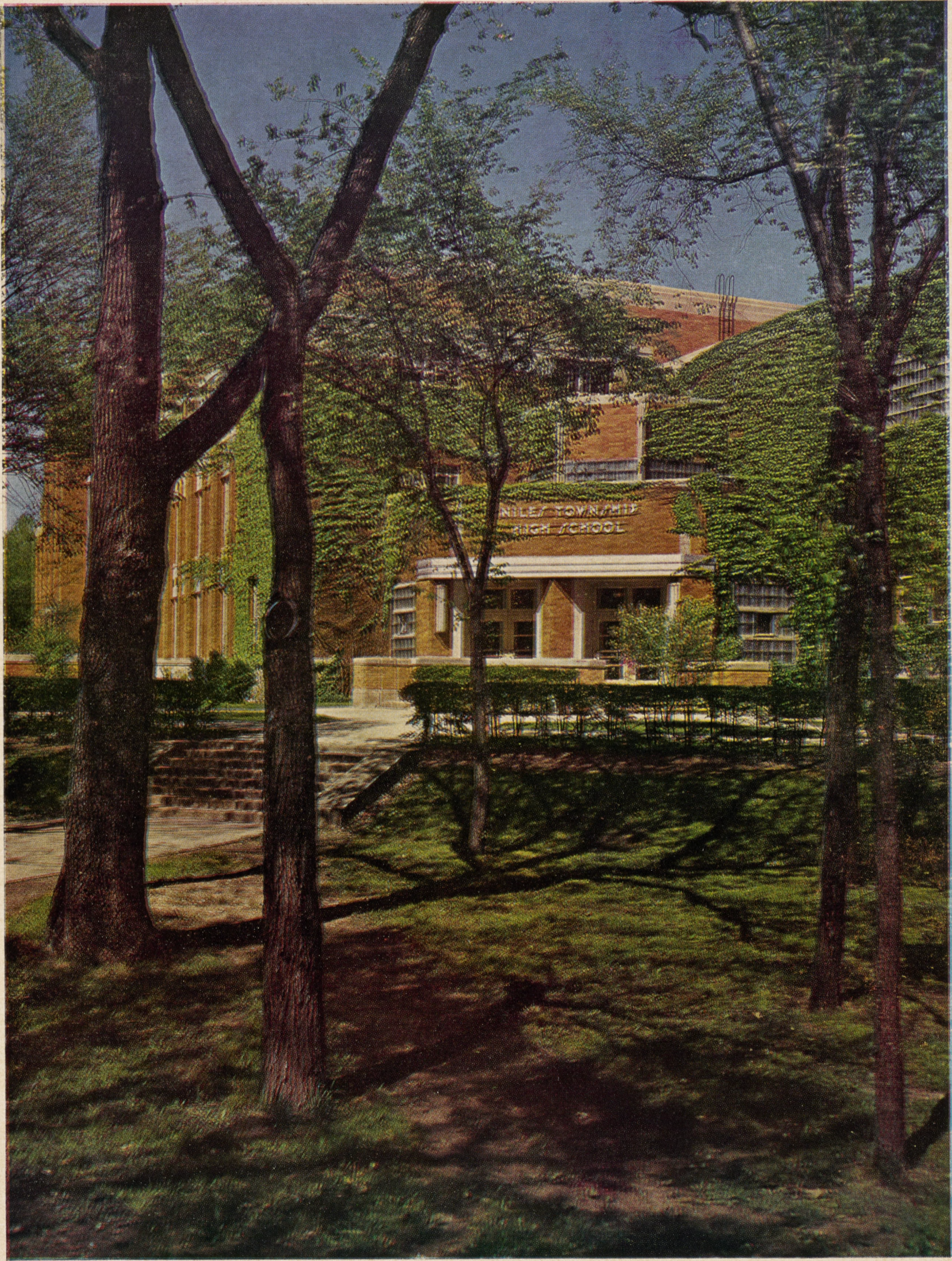


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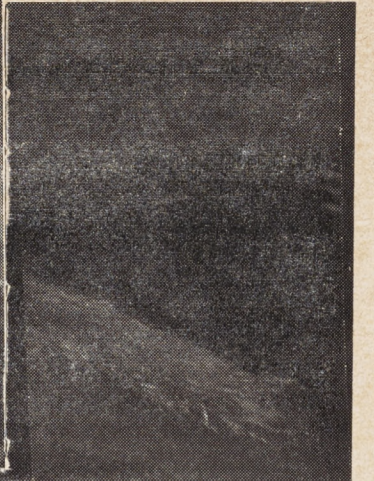
Vol. 23 — No. 16

Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois

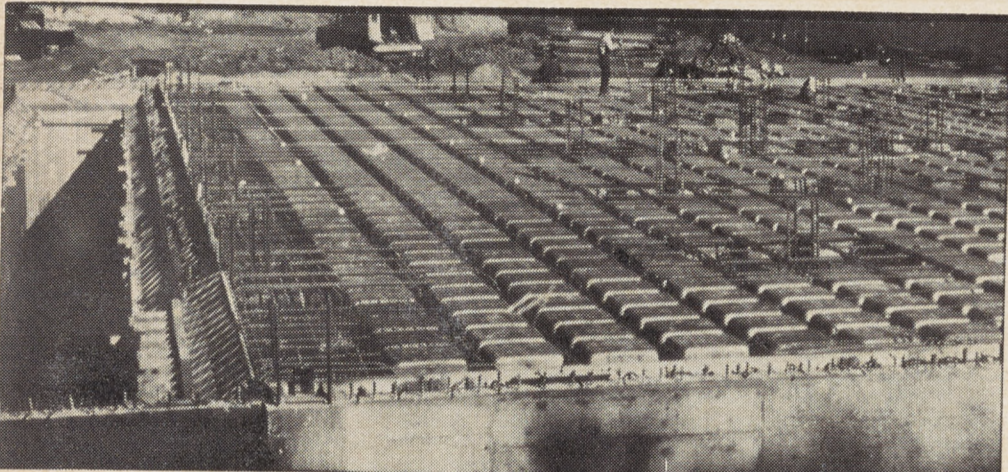
Friday, June 2, 1961



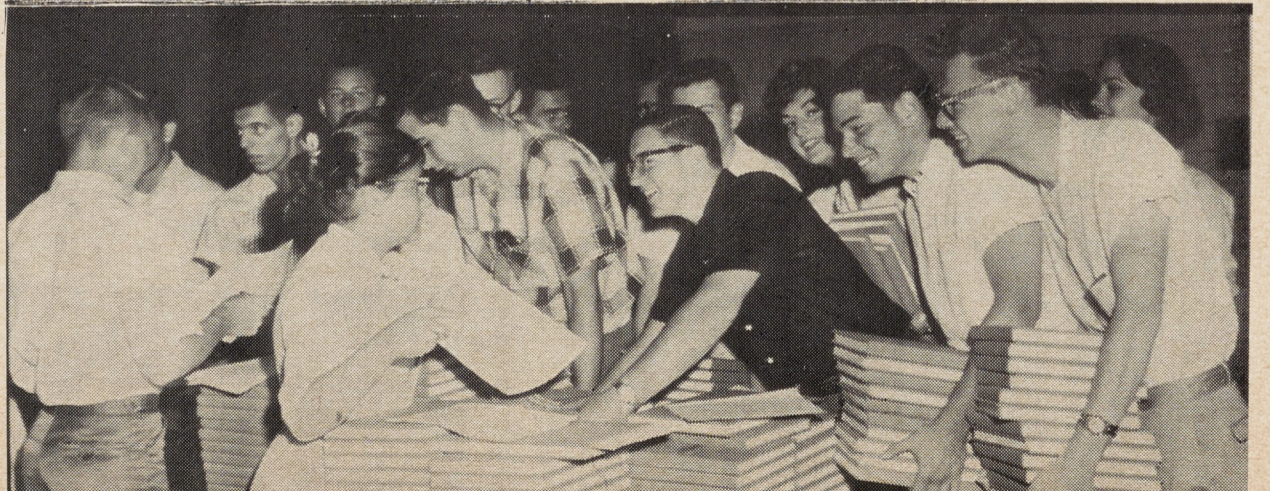
SENIOR ISSUE



Scenes At Nilehi



Clockwise: National Honor Society Induction; G.A.A. Turnabout; Homecoming; Distribution of Yearbooks; Beaux Arts ball; Art Show; and Construction of new addition.



Two Graduations Set for June 15

Graduation will be held in the West Division Auditorium in two shifts.

Seniors who had the opportunity to attend graduation last year can afford to say, "Don't let my graduation be like that." The intense heat, the overcrowding both on stage and in the audience, and the rudeness of the observers made graduation of the Class of '60 a great disappointment.

Instead of the eight tickets issued to each graduate last year, there will be five.

Included in the first shift at 4:30 p.m. will be homerooms 21, 108, 122, 126, 208, 211, 216, 229, 235, 306, 309, 314, 316, 331, 333, and the North Cafeteria.

Homerooms graduating at 8 include South Cafeteria, 14, 16, 106, 124, 206, 212, 213, 214, 219, 223. All senior cabinet members will graduate in the evening.

Graduation addresses will be given in the afternoon by Claudette Phillips and Joseph Kramer. In the evening Mary McCulloch and Lee Bromberg will speak.

On June 9, after the last final exam, seniors will return to their homerooms where caps and gowns will be distributed.

On the following Tuesday, there will be a rehearsal for students graduating at 4:30. Evening graduates will practice on Wednesday. Both rehearsals will be held in the West Auditorium and will begin at 2 p.m.

On Thursday, the Senior Class Breakfast will be served. Due to

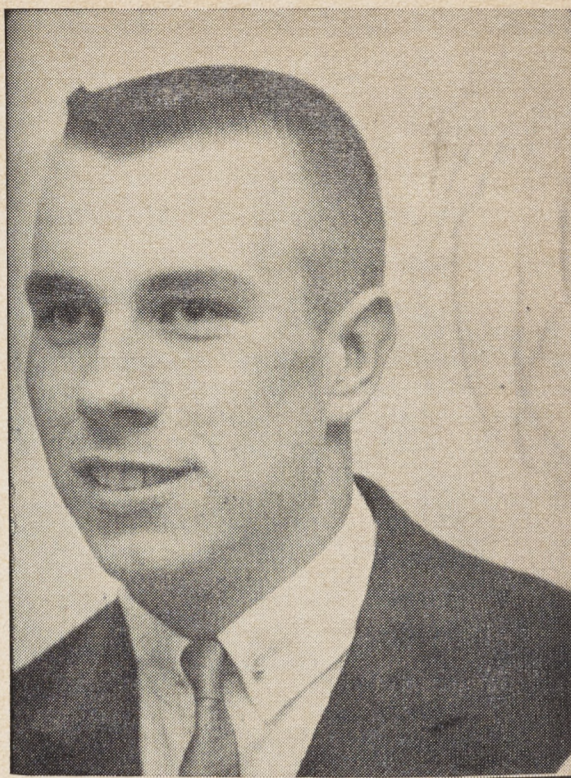
the large class, this too must be held in shifts. Students whose last names begin with A to L will eat from 8:15-8:45. The remaining seniors will be served from 9:15-9:30.

Dr. Keith Kavanaugh, Dr. John Harris, Mr. Onni Hendrickson, and Mr. Marvin Ihne will be present, and any senior homeroom teachers who wish to attend may do so.

At 9:30 the Senior Breakfast program will begin, with Bob and Dick Selby as masters of ceremony. Vivace and Choir will sing, and The Charleston Act, which won recognition as the best chorus line in Reflections, will be repeated.

The preparations for graduation were made by the Senior Cabinet. The graduation committees, their chairmen, and members include Staging and Rehearsal, Dick Chojnowski and Dan Siener; Caps and Gowns, Karen Vedder, Fran Harris, and Bob Mark; Announcements, Margo Miller, Myra Matheson, Pat McAvoy, Larry Proft, and Al Zlotnik; Senior Breakfast, Dean Donile, Al Burlini, Linda Karlov, and Emil Lazar; and Senior Breakfast, Program, Ed Sabey and Steve Olmsted.

Others include Tickets, Karyn Stryker and Rennie Jaeger; Class Gift, Reed Halvorsen, Bob Burnstein, Bub Morten, Judy Sheldon, and Virginia Thomas; Student Speakers, Larry Katz, Judy Iverson, and Joan Murlas; Class Will, Carol Burzick, Pris Costopolos, Nancy Kretchmar, Yvette LeMieux, Stu Portnoy, Phil Shapiro, and Sue Warda; Graduation Program, Judy Kroon, Linda Benson, and Liz Staplefeld; and Senior Picnic, Ken Matzick, Bruce Dilg, Bud Morten, and Jim Slack.



Karyn Stryker, Jim Boyeson Reign At Junior Prom This Evening

Following the theme of the 1961 Prom, Queen Karyn Stryker and King Jim Boyeson went Oriental for their campaign.

This theme was carried out to the letter even though Jim was detained in Rockford and could not ride in the Prom parade. In his place was a large mannequin which accompanied Karyn, who wore a white Oriental dress. The float was decorated with lilacs, and read "Ah so, Karyn and Jim." Others riding on the float wore coolie hats in keeping with the theme.

Both Karyn and Jim agreed that their election would not have been possible without the help of campaign managers Donna Naylor and Mike Davidson. In addition Sue Osborn and Marily Hirsh who were responsible for the posters and other campaign art work were very helpful. Part of the fun of the campaign was meeting so many people, according to Jim.

"Being seniors, this tops off four whole years of high school," he continued.

Karyn, who has been dating Jim for two and a half years said that

their election "beats anything that has happened to us together." Long range plans for the new leaders, include possible attendance at the University of Arizona.

Short-range plans include the climax to their election, when on June 2, Jim Carder will officially crown them King and Queen of the 1961 Prom.

F. L. Clubs Hold Banquets

Spring brings rain, flowers, baseball, and foreign language club banquets. This year was no exception as three of the five language groups have already participated in these banquets.

On Tuesday, May 2, the Spanish Club had its annual dinner at Carta Blanca on North Avenue. Arroz con pollo (chicken with rice) was the main course. Seniors Ellen Levine and Irene Taendler were in charge of the entertainment which was supplied by the Marachi Trio.

This year, there was an addition to the annual banquet. Five medals were awarded to Spanish students for their academic achievement in the language. Those who received the medals include Jerry Singer, first year; Patricia Fulkerson and Aline Kite, second year; Bonnie Shannon, third year; and Carol Singer, fourth year. These are students of Mr. Gentil da Rosa, Miss Terese Klinger, and Mr. Donald Blair.

The Silver Parlor of the Crabapple Restaurant Old Orchard, was the scene for the annual French Club banquet, the following day. The banquet was organized by Judy Kaplan, junior.

"Wine" and French pastry comprised part of the French cuisine. Madame Salle of the French government spoke about "Unkown France." Those attending the banquet were entertained by "Voila la France," a French film, and by skits and songs planned by Julie Gordon.

On Friday, May 19, German Club members attended their banquet at Hessberger's Restaurant on Lincoln Avenue. The dinner was planned by Denise Goss and Loretta Goldstein, seniors.

The German students dined on weiner schnitzel, chicken paprika, and potato pancakes. After dinner the club members viewed a German film at the Davis Theatre.

Centralized Administrative System Coordinates Student Activities for the 1961-1962 School Year

The turmoil of the 1961-62 school year will be eased by a centralized administrative system next year.

Dr. J. Keith Kavanaugh, Mr. Marvin Ihne, and Dr. John Harris will be in charge of academic classes and organizations. Mr. James Miller will record attendance.

Mr. Jack Spatafora, presently a social studies instructor, will become the director of student activities, and initiate plans to coordinate the various after-school functions, SSO, and academic

groups to prevent any conflicting events which may occur when the student body and faculty members are increased.

SSO will constitute the major part of this system, individual activities will be guided by each sponsor so that each one will not lose its identity, but will work with other groups for better school unity. The SSO Executive Board, consisting of Bob Gilhooley, SSO; Elliot Pearl, SSH; Steve Bernstein,

SSM; and Dennis Moburg, SSD, has chosen 250 personnel and will designate approximately 50 monitors during the opening week of school.

The key emphasis now is properly training the newly chosen members by use of handbooks and printed instructions for increased efficiency, SSO will supervise sophomores, juniors, and seniors, while incoming freshmen will be faculty directed.

Many operations are still undecided, and will be finalized as the need arises next year.

"Being assigned director of student activities is a very gratifying and challenging experience to me. My great love has always been the classroom, but I hope to be equally productive behind a desk. What especially makes this newly-created position appealing is the chance to work with a fine student body. I can only expect the very finest from them when our new operations begin next fall. In preparation for the fall I owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Roth's gracious assistance," added Mr. Spatafora.

Mr. Jack Emery Lauds New Board

"The honor System that was established at Niles last fall has been evaluated by both the faculty and the students as a complete success. A new outlook on personal honesty and the purposes of exams are benefits received by the many students, who have experienced this new system," explained Mr. Jack Emery, sponsor of the Honor Board this semester.

Bob Feinberg, Honor Board chairman, stated that the Honor System has been a success in all classrooms. It was established because both teachers and students favor the plan and are working to make it a success, he continued.

This year, it was the duty of the Honor Board to organize the Honor System, present it to the student body, and enforce the rules which were introduced. The chief goal of the Board is to establish the Honor System on freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior levels. They want to instill honesty in the classroom and create an active pride in Niles among the students.

New Nilehilite Staff Chosen

Roberta Teitel has been selected as Editor-in-Chief of the Nilehilite for next year. Assisting her in the role of news editor will be Ann Arnstein; feature editor, Pat Wulf; sports editor, Art Rotstein; and copy editor, Myra Schectman.

In addition, Marlene Blitstein, Marjorie Sarnat, and Sue Nemeroff will serve as cartoonists. Karen Heller and Judy Smith were selected as news reporters, with Rosemary Garro, Burt Michaels, and Sandy Rumack as feature writers.

Service Award Given Tuesday

The search is on for the recipient of the annual Senior Service Award. This is a cash award presented by Student Council to the senior who performed the most service for the school.

A committee of six Council members screened the candidates. On Wednesday, May 24, they narrowed the category to six council members. At this point the faculty board will determine who the recipient will be. On June 6 the winner will be announced at the Senior Awards Assembly.

According to Ann Dugan, chairman of the Service Committee, "the selectors of the person for Service Award are looking for someone who has presented well-rounded and varied services to Niles. Therefore, contrary to the beliefs of some, athletes certainly are not eliminated, but an athlete is most likely to be honored by another award."

SS Registration Ends Next Week

Registration for summer school will terminate June 9, with the exception of unexpected failures at the semester's end. This matter should be brought to the attention of the student's counselor immediately upon news of the failure.

Beginning Monday, June 19, summer school will extend for a period of seven weeks instead of the usual six, with a four day week-end on July 4.

First period will begin at 8 a.m. and will end at 10:10. Following a ten-minute "break," second period will extend from 10:20 until 12:30.

Since transportation to West Division has caused a problem, a survey will be taken to determine how many students would prefer bus service, reported Mr. Orland Ruyle, director of the summer school program.

Exam Schedule	
SENIORS:	
Periods 2, 4, 6	Thursday, June 8
Periods 1, 3, 5, 7	Friday, June 9
JUNIORS:	
Periods 1, 3, 5	Monday, June 12
Periods 2, 7	Tuesday, June 13
Periods 4, 6	Wednesday, June 14

Remember When?

Remember the day?

September 6, 1960, it was. The doors opened and the school year 1960-61 began. The halls were crowded with sleepy but excited students all starting on a new "learning" year. Meeting new teachers, seeing old friends, and learning the details of the newly started courses came as a shock and sometimes excitement as the students suddenly realized the work which was to come.

The first event, the Student Union, came two weeks later on September 17. This evening brought double entertainment with "The Tender Trap" being shown and dancing by Don Caron's band for those who wished. Shortly after this, most of the clubs were organized and preparations for Homecoming began. Although one girl, Sharon Shores, Homecoming Queen, was very happy on this day, spirits of most fans were dampened when we were beaten by the Pirates in a very heartbreaking game.

Much too soon the first six weeks were over, only to bring report cards, but first a day off was given, Teachers' Institute Day. The latest gossip was that this day was given so that the "unfortunate" students could prepare their parents for those "good" report cards.

After the CEEB Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test, and the American College Testing Program Examinations were finished, those students who participated rejoiced at the three day weekend—Veterans' Day (recuperation weekend). Then Saturday night, and back to school again for the Student Union, the second one of the year.

"Fair Exchange," the first dramatic production, opened and this title could have applied also to the past presidential election, where the students used "fair" judgment in voting for their candidate. But Niles went as the nation went—Kennedy elected.

A two day Thanksgiving holiday was our next big event, and big it was! Joyous is the only word you can use to describe students racing down the halls when the last bell rang telling us that a four day holiday was here. But all too soon the holiday ended and with vacation forgotten, the second marking period drew near, and once again those "little white cards" were in view.

With the Christmas Festival, Christmas dance, and Christmas vacation, one couldn't keep from thanking his lucky stars that at last a two week vacation was approaching, allowing us to get caught up on sleep and overdue projects, but most of all to enjoy the religious meaning behind this holiday.

Returning to school after this "Utopia" was difficult, but after getting back in the swing, the final exams began to peek their ugly heads into the picture and cramming began fast and furious. The only way of consoling yourself during these trying days was to remember that after they were over, a day of well-deserved and needed relaxation would appear.

The second semester began with a good laugh as the students and teachers competed in the N-Club-Faculty basketball game, but the faculty was the victor once again.

"Hollywood Heyday," our 1961 Reflections Revelries, brought Broadway to Niles, as many competent and entertaining students participated in the greatest talent show of the year.

Even the end of the fourth marking period and report cards could not hinder the excitement of the Annual Music Production, "All At Once" or the National Honor Society Induction. After this, sooner than seemed possible, spring vacation was here, and one week March 27-April 2, of pure relaxation was enjoyed, (unless term paper, etc. were due to ruin the entire week).

"Isle of Enchantment," the GAA Turnabout Dance, gave the girls a chance to invite that favorite boy to share her tropical paradise and with this completed, the fifth marking period also ended.

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, then came to life as the last production to be given by both schools, and a most memorable production to finish with. Of course, the play itself cannot be praised half as much as the students who presented magnificently this Nobel Prize-winning play.

With this school year ending, the events of May Music Festival with its 500 voice choir, the Student Union, the last to be held for both schools, and most important, the 1961 Junior Prom, comes the ending not only of a year of social events, but of student education.

Education is our main goal in coming to school, but activities are held to lessen our burden of homework and make school a pleasant place in which to "dwell" for four short years of our lives. The seniors are now concluding one small phase of knowledge, but built upon this basic foundation is the increasing knowledge of everyday life. Education does not end after formal schooling is completed, but it is a beginning or a starting point for furthering knowledge throughout adulthood.

The termination of this school year means more than the parting of friends or the loss of the seniors, but with this ending comes the separation of Niles East and Niles West. No longer will the students and faculty work together as an overly-large school. Along with goodbyes to our parting seniors, goodbyes to other classmates, come into view. Next year starts the beginning of a new school life. All students will experience this change, many will be happy, many sad, but the change must be done.

The Junior Class is ending this year in a very appropriate way. They named the 1961 Junior Prom "Sayonara."

GOODBYE to Seniors, GOODBYE to old classmates, but most important and heartbreaking of all—GOODBYE to EAST PLUS WEST!



... From Our Administrators

Dr. J. Keith Kavanaugh

The weeks and months have all too quickly slipped by, and the final days of another school year are upon us. As we look back upon those weeks and months, we find ourselves taking stock and asking, "How has the time and energy invested during the past year increased my worth to myself, my community, to mankind?" A career will rise only as high as its foundation will support it. At Niles during the past year, students have spent a great deal of time building this foundation. How well you have built will be revealed by your successes, yes, and by your failures in the years to come.



During the past school year, I am convinced that our students have used their time and energy to build firm foundations. The recognition received by our students in the arts, sciences, and humanities are good indications of their determination to become more and more effective students and citizens. I have particularly been impressed this year by the maturity and the responsibility of our students in their classes, social activities, and athletic events. The classes this year have set a standard which will be a difficult challenge to future Niles students. Evidence of this maturity and responsibility may be found in the recognition given our school SSO in a national magazine. The newspaper articles in the various papers concerning the maturity and self-directiveness of our students is further evidence of their effective citizenship.

As we draw to the close of the school year, I hope that all of you realize the significance of the major change which is taking place in the educational history of this community. This year marks the end of the era of one high school in the community. You of the graduating class can look back to the fact that your class was part of this major milestone. Other classes can look forward to the shaping of the era of multiple high schools. This is indeed a challenge, and evidence of the dynamic nature of our community and of our society. We must be prepared to

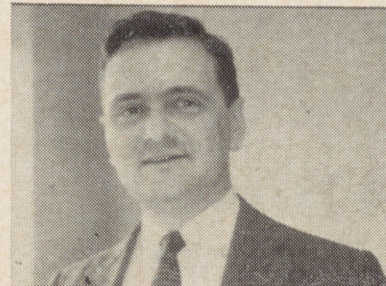
grow with our community. In this growth and in the continued preparing for growth, we must use our time and energy in the continued quest of the optimum development of each individual in our society. In doing so we can affirm that our schools are our best hope for individual attainment, for national strength and for the welfare of all.

Dr. John Harris

The end of a school year is always a time for mixed emotions. Seniors particularly are likely to find this true. There is usually a degree of sadness in looking back on high school days. Classes, ball games, faculty friends, small talk in the halls, the girl friend, the old nostalgia. These things mean much.

But the look ahead may mean more. For each there are opportunities, there are challenges. Each senior looks ahead to a job or to further education. There is an eagerness to get started and perhaps the question, "Am I ready?"

If one older may offer a bit of advice — the obvious here is "just



try to stop us" — it would be these things. First, I hope that each of you will see that your schooling to this point has been at best no more than a start in your education. We hope that it has kindled interest in learning.

Second, I hope that each of you has accepted some values for your life that will sustain you. Education is for something. It should enable one to make kind of contribution to society.

Education for some may be only a means to a "better" job or a more pretentious home. Schooling may be a part of the "appearances" one maintains. Secure and pleasant living may be the goal. But these things of themselves do not make people good nor do they bring happiness. These values alone will not sustain.

It has been a privilege for me to work with this year's seniors. The best of luck to each of you.

Mr. Marvin H. Ihne

"Goodbye" and "Hello!" The students and faculty are experiencing a great transition at Nilehi.

To our seniors, we say "good-bye" and the best of luck to each and everyone, whether it's college, business, marriage, or armed services. With graduation from high school it is "commencement" into full adult life.

To our juniors, who will be seniors next year, one-half of them going to West we say "so long" and wish you fine experiences of leadership in establishing a four-year high school. We will "keep an eye" on you and expect great things from you. To the other half of our present juniors, we are glad to have you remain at "East" and expect you to exercise your fine qualities to assist in overtaking three classes of students below you. We need your help.

To the present "East-bound" sophomores at West, we greet you with a hearty "Hello" and welcome you to become a part of us. I'm sure you will have a profitable junior year. To the "West-remaining" sophomores, we wish you success as juniors in your school.

To the present "East-bound" freshmen at West and to those remaining at West we wish you a pleasant sophomore year.

"Hello" to all eighth grade graduates who will be freshmen either at East or West. To you we hope for the best four years of your lives. To derive benefits from successful experiences in high school you must also put forth your best efforts and talents. You must quickly become dynamic citizens in a high school community.



NILEHILITE

Vol. 22 — No. 16 Friday, June 2, 1961

Published bi-weekly except during vacations by the Journalism department, Niles Township High School, Lincoln and Niles Avenues, Skokie, Illinois. Printed by J. Joseph Meier Publishing Company, Skokie, Illinois.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$1.50 PER YEAR 10c PER ISSUE

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...Unabridged

By Bob Bohn

The student who is now graduating high school is by no means now a full graduate in the course of life. We, as seniors, have many lessons to learn, and would do well to take notice of all that youth sees fit to show us while we are young. Our minds are keen and alert, and our ambitions are numerous and widespread.

As the Class of '61 graduates on June 15, there will be no more Class of '61; only 943 young men and women, going in their respective ways, each wondering what ever happened to all the years. However, the simple answer to that question will seem perfectly clear once diplomas are distributed. The years have just passed mercilessly by, not pausing for stop signs or railroad crossings as human beings do.

Graduation Day is probably the only day in a person's life when he may listlessly look back on the good and bad times of the past,

and simultaneously try to see the unforeseeable future. If this is the case, I may caution you to get your fill by the evening of June 15, because childhood's door will only shut you out if you try to return the next day. When you graduate high school it is your own decision which will determine what life holds for you, and not your parents. Of course they may offer their moral backing, but the actual choice is your own, and there is no way to escape it.

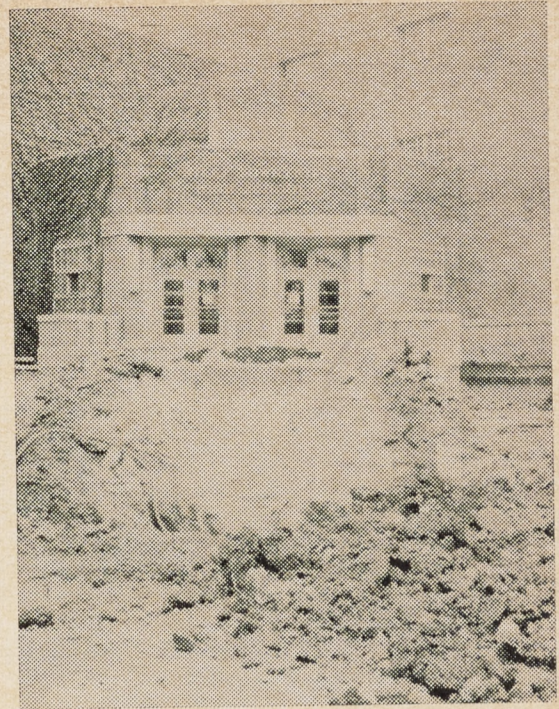
This thing called the future is like our own Lake Michigan. It is too vast to see across; and yet it is narrow enough to cross if we employ common sense. Yes, the years ahead will be filing by in order very quickly, after we leave Niles; and we will all fade into our various professions and occupations without thinking too much about the friendships we made and the things we did in high school.

The heroes, the geniuses, the

hoodlums that were all so outstanding in their class will now dissolve into the common masses, which number in the millions — the masses in which there are no individuals — just groups in which there is constant and harsh competition. It will possibly be a shock to these people, but life is often raw and shocking; and those who cannot withstand its pressures will merely fall by the wayside and be left behind.

Nostalgic sentiment is little consolation to a loser. We might as well learn to face the realities of life, and cast aside the childish pranks that we have carried through high school — cutting classes, ditching school, and all the rest of "the kids' games."

"Survival of the fittest" is the rule rather than the exception. The struggle is on and those persons having the most stamina will win out in the end.



—And the trees were chopped down and carried away, as men who have died are taken to rest, side by side, row after row.

—And the trees were chopped down, and the one carved with the initials of past lovers is now creating warmth as fuel for a fire. The tree that was the home of a bird is now the home of a man. A tree that was covered with fruit, now is a bag to be filled with it.

—And the trees were chopped down, a little shade and beauty forsaken so modernization and population can grow. Trees are merely the servants of man.

—And the trees of Niles East were chopped down, to make room for more students to grow, in their place. Students who will build a better world and bear their own fruit. They must be more than just a filler of space, they must be, as a tree, a thing of beauty that leaves something to the living even after death. They must be remembered not merely as members of a side-by-side, row-after-row, mass. They must establish firm roots and stand proud and straight.

—And the trees were chopped down . . .

—by Sue Lewin

'Playbill'

Major Studios Ready Many New Productions

As the final edition of "Playbill," this column is devoted to looking ahead, rather than behind, at some of the motion pictures either in production or in the process of editing and scoring. Following are some films to look for during the last half of this year and the early part of 1962.

The most timely of these films is Stanley Kramer's "Judgment at Nuremberg," which stars Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Marlene Dietrich, Maximilian Schell, Montgomery Clift, and Judy Garland, in her first non-singing role. "Nuremberg," which probably will benefit from the Eichmann trial publicity, will be premiered in Germany on December 14, followed by the opening of a reserved seat engagement at Chicago's McVickers Theater.

In a much lighter vein are the cinematic versions of two gay Broadway musicals, "Flower Drum Song" and "The Music Man," both of which were extremely successful in Chicago. "Song" features Miyoshi Umeki, Nancy Kwan, and Juanita Hall. Robert Preston repeats his stage role as "The Music Man," with Shirley Jones as Marian the librarian and Hermione Gingold as her mother.

Another popular play, "A Majority of One," is now in production, with Rosalind Russell in the role originated by Gertrude Berg and Alec Guinness succeeding Cedric Hardwicke.

Tennessee Williams is represented by two of his characteristically "down-beat" works, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," starring Vivien Leigh, based on his only novel, and "Summer and Smoke," featuring Geraldine Page and Laurence Harvey.

"The Innocents," starring Deborah Kerr, is a movie version of Ingrid Bergman's award-winning television special, "Turn of the

Screw."

Rather than borrowing from television, Producer-director Frank Capra pirates his own material for "A Pocketful of Miracles," a remake of Capra's "Lady for a Day," released during the 1930's. Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, and Hope Lange head the cast of the picture, whose period and locale is not being updated from the original.

The 70mm "super-spectacles" have not been disregarded, but they promise to be of much higher quality than in the past, although some Italian film-makers can be depended upon to export their "slap-dash" versions of history and the Bible. Most prominent of the American spectacles is "Cleopatra," which has been in and out of production for nearly a year because of Elizabeth

Taylor's illness. Peter Finch and Stephen Boyd portray Julius Caesar and Mark Anthony respectfully.

Another ambitious project is the completed Charlton Heston-Sophia Loren starrer "El Cid," based on tales of the legendary Spanish hero. Samuel Bronston, who produced "El Cid," was similarly employed on the soon-to-be-released remake of Cecil B. DeMille's silent film "King of Kings."

Other major productions which appear likely to arouse considerable interest include "A Walk on the Wild Side," topbilling Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Anne Baxter, and Barbara Stanwyck, and "The Hustler," starring Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, and Piper Laurie.

Doesn't Anyone Really Care?

Homeroom Teacher First boy
Student Council Representative Second Boy
Student Council Alternate First Girl
Cabinet Representative, Second Girl, PA Announcer

The following dialogue takes place in any homeroom at Niles. The time is Monday morning between 8:00 and 8:09.

Homeroom teacher: May I have your attention while I read the announcements?

First boy: (to second boy) Hey, ya got the English homework?

Second boy: Yeah.

Homeroom teacher: A representative from Harvard University will be here Friday to talk to all interested boys. Harvard is a privately controlled institution located in . . .

First boy: Hey, this ain't English.

Homeroom teacher: That's the last announcement. Now for the Council report.

Council representative: Well, ther-

e's nothing I can think of. Oh yeah, I have to go to the library today, so the alternate will have to go to council. Say, who's the alternate in here, anyway?

Council Alternate: I think I am.

Homeroom teacher: Well then will you please go to Council today?

Council Alternate: Well, if I finish all my U.S. in study, I guess I can.

Homeroom teacher: Fine. Now for the Cabinet report. Quiet, please.

First girl: (to second girl) You have an eraser I can borrow?

Second girl: Sure, here.

Cabinet Representative: Listen kids, on accounta there seems to be no interest on the part of the students, the administration had decided not to have the Prom, unless someone can come up with a good reason for why we should have it. Are there any suggestions?

First Girl: Thanks a lot for the eraser.

(Class exits as the bell rings.)

Ready? It's Prom Time

Thousands of teen-agers are getting set for the social high spot of their high school careers — the prom. "What am I going to do with my hair?" "Can I have the car?" These are only a few of the questions that arise in the minds of students all over the country. Niles is no exception during this annual event, and as excitement begins to mount, girls dash frantically to the beauty shop, and boys trod slowly to the barbershop. At least this has been the common practice in the past. Today not only girls receive something extra for that "big night." One particular barbershop, Peterson Barbershop, located at 3453 Peterson Avenue, is featuring a "Prom Special," stated George Franco, proprietor of the shop.

After beauty and barber shop trips, try these helpful hints for a more perfect evening:

Boys: before leaving the house make sure you have the bid, money, house key, and her flowers.

When calling for her, discuss your plans with her parents, mentioning your scheduled stops and time they can expect their daughter home and stick to it!

Be extra alert to show your date courtesy: Open all doors, assist with her wrap, and help her into and out of the car.

Girls: Be ready when he calls for you. Bring him in to talk with your parents. They will be reassured to know about your plans for the big evening — and when to expect you home.

Don't forget his boutonniere. Show him that you are pleased with your flowers. Remember, he selected them with special pains to make the occasion memorable for you.

And — Have Fun!



Here George Franco of the Peterson Barber Shop gives Bob Bohn his Prom haircut. When Prom time pops up, so do the barber shop and beauty parlor businesses.

Students, Faculty Review 1960 - 61 Year Phillip Ehrensaft Tells Cabinet Activities During the Past Year

by
PHIL EHRENSAFT
Senior Class President

During the first weeks of school, many members of Senior Cabinet renounced the habit of sleep. Planning and conducting the Homecoming Dance was no easy task. In spite of all the usual confusion, everything — the twelve-foot high yearbook, the series of silhouettes and yearbook covers, and the seniors who worked so ably — made the venture a success. In addition to the traditional event, Cabinet was also responsible for the senior class float and both the queen and court elections and parade float. Cabinet's next daring adventure was the mock Presidential election,

which was as orderly as the actual campaign.

In May, Cabinet had the pleasure to share a day with a group of children from a settlement house on Chicago's south side. We hired a bus to take the youngsters out to Brookfield Zoo and the girls from senior Cabinet prepared a culinary treat for them. The day's only mishap was when one little girl and Mr. Hendrickson got sick in the elephant house.

Each action of Cabinet is interwoven with the personality of Mr. Hendrickson, the senior class sponsor. Without him, commencement, the Homecoming Dance, and all the other senior activities would have been chaos. Mr. Hendrickson, with-

out a doubt is the hardest worker of Senior Cabinet.

Oh . . . one more, relatively minor, activity of Cabinet is graduation. Graduation means planning the commencement program, choosing student speakers, making all arrangements for caps and gowns, the class breakfast and picnic, the Senior program, distributing announcements and tickets, and the other hundred-and-one problems you never think of until you come into contact with them.

To conclude, the senior class officers, Reed Halvorsen, Dean Donile, Joan Murlas, and Bud Morten join me in wishing all our classmates a future of health and fortune.



Left to right are senior counselors: Mrs. Susan H. Bowersox, Mr. Jack Emery, and Miss Jean Goodson, who was unable to write an article because of lack of time.

Advisors Congratulate Graduating Seniors

by
SUSAN H. BOWERSOX
Senior Counselor

citizens and not merely imitate others.
May good fortune be yours.

by
JACK EMERY
Senior Counselor

The time you've been waiting for and working toward is at hand. In a few more days you'll be high school graduates. High school is a highly protected and orderly situation compared with the world at large, of which you become a part upon leaving school.

Looking at this larger, confused, and often extremely disorderly world, it seems to me that our most urgent need is knowledge of how to live. Unfortunately, this cannot be taught as a course in school.

The school has done its best to give you the basic tools you need to build your lives: the fundamental knowledge common to our culture, a sense of honor, fair play, and service to others, and the habit of working toward a desired end. On this foundation, each of you can, if you will, build a full and useful life whether your future role be that of business man, housewife, scholar, public servant, or any other of the dozens of occupations you may enter. It is my hope that each of you will work faithfully to realize your own highest potential, will continue to seek knowledge, will try to think for yourself, to be honest with yourself as well as with others, and will strive to understand the basis for your values so that you may act as responsible and independent

As you leave high school you will be aware of a new independence, something you have consciously or unconsciously been striving for many years. Along with this new found independence you will find a good deal of added responsibility. Whatever your future plans may be, the wise use of your independence and your acceptance of responsibility will be paramount to your success.

Those of you planning to continue your education in college will find it extremely challenging to budget your time between the necessary academics, the many social events, the various school organizations and the sporting events, all of which can demand considerable time. How wisely you manage to budget your time will be reflected in the degree of success you attain. Brilliance alone will not insure success in college.

For those of you who will be terminating your formal education to enter some field of work, it is imperative that you learn and profit through experience. Your advancement and future progress will rely on your ability to handle responsibility effectively.

Council Leader Norgan Relates Major Activities of Past Year

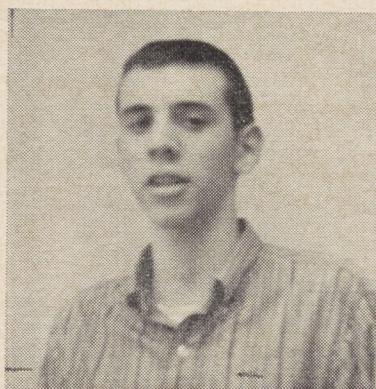
by
KEN NORGAN
Student Council President

Throughout the United States Student Councils in the secondary schools are usually mere reflections of administrative and faculty ideas and policies. The Councils themselves have little legislative power and are concerned mostly with providing social activities for the students. Under such systems the real purposes and objectives of a Student Council are ignored; however, at Niles we do NOT believe in this type of student government.

This year Council initiated numerous projects which not only gave the students greater responsibilities and privileges, but also attempted to increase understanding between the administration and the student body. Contrary to past years, our Student Council has engaged in several major projects designed to restore interest and support of Council. Undoubtedly the most idealistic of these endeavors was the Honor System.

In February, the first Safety Conference of Niles Township was held at Devonshire Community Center united school will take effect. Whether our months of planning will be beneficial or not depends solely on the attitude of the senior class of 1962. Accept the challenge! Keep Niles Township High School on top in every respect!

Next year will definitely be a challenge, not only for Student Council, but for the entire student body.



Phil Ehrensaft, President of the Senior Class

Copy Editor Writes Story on Paper

by
BILL LEVISON
Copy Editor

The Senior Issue of the NILEHILITE represents the last combined effort of this year's staff — a group of hard-working, conscientious students who have given of their time and energy in an attempt to meet each bi-weekly deadline with a worthy presentation of news, features, editorials, and sports.

Reporting news, typing stories, copyreading, "making-up" pages, taking pictures, writing headlines, and reading proofs were some of the time-consuming labors that had to be completed before the tidy stacks of newspapers reached Room 124 from the presses of the NEWS across the street, and were distributed during seventh period on Fridays.

No sooner were errors in previous editions of the newspaper corrected, than new ones appeared, but each staff member, from typist to editor, has done his utmost to improve and surpass past work.

Throughout the past school year, the NILEHILITE staff has met successfully several challenges and disappointments—the last minute "overhaul" of an entire page, a shift within the staff itself, and, for the first time, a delay in printing, which caused the paper to be delivered late.

The NILEHILITE has not been plagued with strict regulation or censorship by the administration, a condition which is responsible partially for the enthusiasm with which the staff has worked on each new issue.

This enthusiasm also springs from a feeling of deep satisfaction with the work that has been done during the year. The members of the staff sincerely hope that they have succeeded, through their work, in transmitting this satisfaction to the NILEHILITE readers.



Ken Norgan, Student Council President

Reflections Editor Explains How Yearbook is Assembled

by
MARY ANN FREDA
Yearbook Editor

With the annual promise of "we'll get it in early this year," the Reflections Staff begins the task of planning and compiling the Nilehi yearbook. The 18 staff members, starting with bare essentials—an idea and a typewriter, attempt to adopt some central theme upon which the book can be based. Several weeks are spent in discussing the possibilities of each suggestion; the staff always looking

for something different and original. When a general pattern of development is accepted, the actual paper work can begin.

The first 16 pages, which require the most exact and intricate planning, are the project of the staff as a whole. The layouts, copy, colored pictures, and uses of artwork are all staff decisions. Along with the planning of the opening section, the staff begins to discuss cover ideas which seemingly coincide with the theme. The basic cover design is generally a product of the more artistic staff members, but the final decisions are again made by the group as a whole.

During this same period, the senior members and their junior apprentices work individually, planning their various sections. Scheduling pictures, drawing layouts, and writing and re-writing are just a few of their duties.

With the approach of the spring months, the staff's work draws quickly to a close. The last minute 3 a.m. sessions are held and the deadlines are met. Reflections is completed for another year.

Madelyn Voss, Galleon Head Explains Magazine's Activities

by
MADELYN VOSS
Chairman

tified to watch carefully for an exceptional theme that was suitable for publication. Then it happened . . . manuscripts from nowhere

Fourteen years ago Golden Galleon was nothing more than a sheet of original writings written as a class project. Today after many long years of headaches, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Parepa Rice, Galleon is an accredited all-school magazine of student literary works.

Early last October a board, consisting of eight seniors and two juniors, was chosen to govern this year's publication. It was their duty to choose associate members from the senior class to help in the final reading of manuscripts in the spring. These associates were picked on the basis of an essay written on the subject, "What can I give to Golden Galleon, and what can Galleon give to me?" The initiation was held in October.

But back to the grindstone we went; English teachers must be no-

came sailing into Room 206!

Frantically, Galleon members read manuscripts classified within three categories: poetry, essays, and short stories. Not knowing the author of the manuscript they read, each member gave a grade to it based on a three point rating system.

June has finally arrived and we are busy celebrating the birth of a new issue under an old title with our annual banquet.



Madelyn Voss, chairman of Golden Galleon Guild



Mary Ann Freda, Yearbook Editor

Grads Reveal College Plans

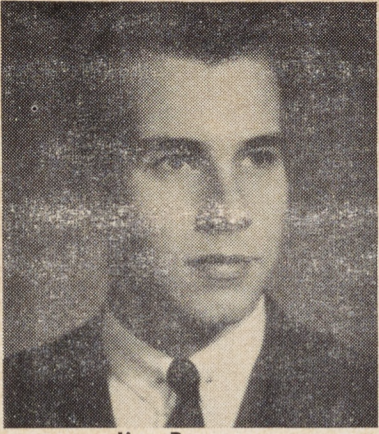
Seniors to Attend Schools from Alabama to Israel

This year, Niles is again sending the majority of its graduates to college. The Nilehilite conducted an informal survey to be used as a guide for students to locate the schools their classmates will be studying at next year. The grads

are planning on attending a wide variety of schools, from New England to Florida to Israel. The list of students at the end of the page stated that, though they are planning to attend college, their specific plans are yet unformed.

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| <p>Alabama
University of Alabama: Elaine Wadler.</p> <p>Arizona
Arizona State University: Bronson Davis, Bill Fisher.
University of Arizona: Bonnie Slotky.</p> <p>California
University of California, Los Angeles: Val Iverson.</p> <p>Colorado
Adams State College: Ellen Elkin, Mack Knight.
Colorado School of Mines: Jeff Kanofsky.
Mesa College: Elaine Elkin.
Trinidad Junior College: Joe Novotny.</p> <p>Florida
Ringling College: Robin Nutting.
University of Miami: Barry Schwartz, Garson Wernick.</p> <p>Georgia
University of Georgia: Merle Steinberg.</p> <p>Illinois
Augustana College: Roger Jacobson, Judy Kroon, Robert Wegerman.
Barat College of the Sacred Heart: Beth Eishen.
Blackburn College: Nancy Focht.
Bradley University: Craig Abbott, Linda Benson, Ira Berger, Barbara Braun, Jimmy Colitz, Bruce Dilg, Peter Hoag, Lynn Johnson, Steve Miller, Nancy Overton, Rosanne Schiff, Larry Subrin, Marilyn Wegl.
Chicago Teachers College: Allison Ascher, Karyn Brandzel, Bette Breen, Toby Ettinger, Joan Gordon, Barbara Kalfen, Laurie Kroger, Sharon Novitt, Lorrie Singer, Fern Spagat, Lois Tompkin, Donna Tropstein.
Cook County School of Medicine: Rochelle Laskov.
DePaul University: Tom Hanfwerker, Fred Shandling.
Eastern Illinois University: Dana Orzoff.
Goodman College: Terry Shevelenko.
Illinois Institute of Technology: Keith Glading, Joe Mararascchia.
Illinois State Normal University: Annemarie Liberti, Ginny Schramm, Judy Verhunce.
Illinois Wesleyan University: Carol Bender, Sue Osborn, Dennis Redding, Joan Stadelman, Barbara Wicker.
Knox College: Joe Kremer, Alan Pearson, Gary Wanke.
Lake Forest College: Sandy Eisenberg, Elaine Monirov.
Loyola: Mary Jane Aiello, Jef Lev, Gloria Mitchell, Mitchell Sajdera.
Millikin University: Deborah Van, Wilson Washkuhn.
Monmouth: Ron Bartels, Bob Gorro, Roger Sheffield.
Mundelein: Margaret Ostermeier, Betty Jo Sims.</p> | <p>National College of Education: Karen Roock.
North Central College: Artemis Darglas, John Tworoger.
Northern Illinois University: Bill Archibald, Bob Burnstein, Carolyn Burzik, Marty Council, George Cuzer, Carol Flaherty, Inez Gelfand, Sue Gitellis, Diana Goush, Renata Jaeger, Brian Larish, Mary Ann Mahnke, Pat McAvoy, Dave Neer, Larry Profit, Dick Rehwaldt, Bill Reinke, Dale Swanson, Virginia Thomas, Robert Thommes, Alice Thorsen, John Traff, Madelyn Voss, Sue Warda, Paul Wenzel, Jan Williams, Hank Wirtz.
Northwestern University: Kay Anderson, Peter Brown, Ron Corey, Seymour Dubow, Bob Feinberg, Frank Friedman, Allen Gordon, Larry Katz, Greer Kosdon, Emil Lazar, Joyce Morishita, Bud Morten, Gary Olsen, Henry Pawlowski, Kitty Pelzman, Ron Stetz, Charlotte Swanson, Marcia Topper, Marty Zetlin.
North Park College: Wayne Boyajian, Conrad Hauser, Cary Hehn, Ron Johnson, Loren McClendon, Sandy Menconi, Joyce Zolezzi.
Roosevelt University: Sydney Becker, Steve Cohn, Sam Ekstein, Jay Epstein, Jeanne Ferdman, Sue Goldman, Helaire Hartman, Lynn Kalmis, Barb Karel, Irene Karpman, Larry Katz, Leon Klein, Gloria Krone, Ellen Levine, Lynn Ravine, Arlene Rosenthal, Sue Schwartz.
Sacred Heart Convent: Carol Ghiongho.
Shimer College: Larry Lissner.
Southern Illinois University: Denny Crosby, Denny Manzardo, Robin Marcy, Dick Masek, Jim MacCarthy, Donna Miller, Jim Nelson, Marty Roth, Carol Senger, Sharon Shores, Mike Sullivan, Linda Vrablik.
Trinity College: Joanne Johnson.
University of Chicago: Sue Alport.
University of Illinois, Navy Pier: Neil Arden, Irwin Berman, Carol Esmail, Allan Gain, Enid Golden, Stuart Goodman, Ted Gregory, Geid Grosky, Judy Jenkins, Myra Kaplan, Larry Lain, Diane Manassa, Stue Mazer, Steve Merrieman, Shona Newman, Steve Oserman, Jeff Rovell, Richard Shulman, Ron Simmons, Donna Tankus, John Turpack, Leon Weisberg, Bob Widinsky, Ellen Wein-er, Ferne Yesnick.
University of Illinois, Champaign-Baren: Diane Berger, Frank Bernstein, Bruce Betty, Bob Bohn, Bobbi Bolon, Joan Randen-berg, Sue Braverman, Elaine Brown, Harvey Brown, Lonnie Bublick, Glenn Carlson, Jim Chang, Eloise Corman, Kermit Kreager, Victor David, Norm De Martino, Judie Dorman, Sue Du-boff, Myrna Evans, Bob Fajnor,</p> | <p>Mike Fenn, Nina Freed, Marla Futterman, Sandi Gelfand, Sue Glass, Les Golembo, Joel Goodman, Joy Greenberg, Dale Green, Fern Greeneberg, Judy Green-spon, Ron Jaman, Judy Kadish, Adrian Kaplan, Linda Karlov, Gayle Kastil, Bob Kirshner, Judy Klein, Jeannie Kleinman, Larry Koll, Lislle Learner, Bill Levi-son, Bobbi Medows, Mitch Mel-amed, Lois Mendel, Joel Meridth, Jim Mertes, Terri Millstein, Joan Murlas, Steve Nison, Bonnie Pal-mer, Eileen Pearlman, Ellie Pearlman, Ron Penn, Earl Pol-lack, Stuart Portnoy, Morrie Po-vitsky, Mallory Rome, Jordan Roseman, Mike Rothholtz, Analee Rudich, Joyce Russo, Dick Sachs, Jaime Sachs, Ruth Sack, Myron Samole, Taffi Schulman, Barbara Segal, Gene Schaffer, Chuck Scharf, Bob Selby, Winnie Shapiro, Leslie Shuman, Linda Sklar, Lou-ann Stein, Freddie Strauss, Sher-yl Sucherman, Joyce Valfer, Judy Viere, Carol Virgilio, Barry Wer-nikoff, Al Zlotnick.
Western Illinois University: Steve Shads, Val Kryski.
Wheaton College: Stan Anderson.
Wright Junior College: Ralph Bianchi, Bob David, Jim Fung, Terry Gorman, Marcia Greene, Len Halperin, Marianne Jensen, Lloyd Kueha, Pam Meltzer, Norm Price, Barbara Safflarski, Ken Sosnowski, Tony Spinnato, Cher-yl Thoma, Chuck Worthington.</p> <p>Indiana
DePauw University: Mary McCul-loch.
Marquette University: Margo Mil-ler.
Purdue University: Nettie An-drews, Larry Evans, Richard Harris, Carl Lundberg, Elaine Stern, Rita Wurmser, Bob Zen-der.
University of Indiana: Sandi Gold-stein, Joy Leon, Claudette Phil-lips, Miriam Rothman, Elayne Slive.</p> <p>Iowa
Grinnell College: Roberta Wiig.
Iowa Wesleyan: Susan Bennett.
Iowa State: Howie Alder, Bobbi Goldstein, Brian Hardo, Ken Mat-zick, Pam Trommer.
Coe College: Ken Ehrensaft, Don Pflieger.
University of Iowa: Jim Miresse, Linda Morgan, Dave Recher.
Drake University: Connie Martino, Carol Woods.
Cornell College: Marylee God-friaux.</p> <p>Kansas
Kansas State University: Bill Hut-chings.</p> <p>Louisiana
Hillsdale College: Lois Reifstahl.
Kalamazo College: Steve Weiss.
Lawrence Institute of Technology: Mike Davidson.
Tulane University: Bennett Rifkin.</p> | <p>Maryland
Johns Hopkins University: Phil Eh-rensaft.</p> <p>Michigan
Michigan State University: Bill Bucholz, Barb Neimer, Sue New-house, Glenn Rosenthal, Dick Sei-gel.
University of Michigan: Barry Bro-dy, Bill Carr, Joan Friedman, Loretta Goldstein, Mike Honig, Melvin Reiff, Phil Shapiro.</p> <p>Minnesota
Bethel College: Dennis Dahl, Pen-ny Fagerstrom.
Bethany College: Gerald Irwin.</p> <p>Missouri
Kemper College: Ed Searing.
Park College: Carolyn Brown.
University of Missouri: Marshall Claassen, Peggy Miller, Sandy Shapiro, Craig Stevens.
Washington University: Howard Brown, Carole Ditkowsky, Care-dith Harris, Joel Oppenheim, Ir-ene Taendler, Merle Zelkowitz.
William Woods College: Carol Lue-der.</p> <p>Nebraska
Nebraska State Teachers College: Michael Janis, Mike Steffen.
Nebraska State University: Jim Puccinelli.</p> <p>New Hampshire
Yale: Lee Bromberg.</p> <p>New York
United States Merchant Marine Academy: Fred Denkman.
New York University: Judi Be-gun.</p> <p>North Carolina
Duke University: Bob Levin, Steve Bookchester.</p> <p>Ohio
Miami University: Joan Hoke, Paul Kamensky.
Oberlin College: Trudy Saunders.</p> <p>Oklahoma
University of Oklahoma: Barry Mc-Brayer, Lucy Ritter.</p> <p>Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State University: Sue Basofin.</p> <p>Texas
University of Texas: Myra Herzog.
University of Houston: Paulette Pleason.</p> <p>Wisconsin
Lawrence College: Howard Pohl, Grant Taylor, Dick Wasley.
Marquette University: Bruce Bern-berg, Denise Goss.
University of Wisconsin: Keith An-derson, Sam Arnoff, Don Bextel, Elissa Blitstein, Steve Chester, Larry Dallia, Steve Ekus, Mar-vin Feinberg, Paul Goldman, Beverly Kaplan, Marilyn Lees, Bob Poster, Gerald Shapiro, Dan Weiner, Bob Wolf.
Beloit College: Julie Kirschner, Brain Roubinek.
Carrol College: Randy Hedstrom, Jim Slack.
LaCrosse State College: Judy Gar-cia, Yvette Le Mieux.
Ripon College: Marilyn Werner.
Wisconsin Central State University: Ted Masters.</p> | <p>Wisconsin State University: Joann Neumeister, Ed Sabey.</p> <p>Israel
University of Jerusalem: Lynda Comitor, Ina Riche.</p> <p>Undecided
Val Accomondo, La Verne Ah-rens, Marilyn Ahrens, Arlene Am-brogio, Sandi Anderson, Denise Aronson, Judy Aronson, Jeanette Artelt, Bill Barker, Kathy Barkey, John Burr, Larry Beilin, Ron Ben-son, Margo Berkson, Sharon Ber-lin, Pat Blaisdell, Brian Blender, Larry Bolon, Sharon Boston, Diane Bush, Greg Bylski, Ron Catellier, Bruce Cheh, Amanda Chagares, Gloria Cherry, Dick Chomoniski, Cynthia Christiansen, Bill Colman, Priscillia Costoplos, Ray Cuburt, Iris Daglas, Jim Dahlquist, Elaine Dethlefer, Roberta Diedich, Bev Duffey, Marv Duren, Donna Durs-ton, Judy Dziadula, Barbara Eh-lers, Jacqueline Elke, Mike Fine-zimer, Barbara Firmis, Tom Ford, Randy Friedman, John Frank, Tammy Frank, Gloria Galsky, Pa-ulette Glaude, Sharon Godemonn, Marcia Gold, Linda Goldfarb, Ar-la Goldstein, Norm Gordon, Claret-te Gross, Janet Gustafson, Reed Halvorsen, Sandi Hartman, Barba-ra Hendricks, Sue Henry, Arlene Herbold, Paul Heriman, Glenn Giggs, Marilyn Hirsch, Sue Hyin-acki, Jan Janse, Brian Johnson, Dick Isel, Judy Iverson, Sue Kar-doff, Ed Katien, Dave Katz, Mar-got Keller, Aritz Kilcullen, Betsy Kilcullen, Betsy Kiso, Bob Kitt-ridge, Paul Klingbell, Ronald Klopp, Bob Koseor, Kent Kottmeir, Arlene Kraemer, Steve Reinick, Linda Kuehler, Sandy Laing, Bob Lamme, Sue La Vay, John Laza-ar, Janice Le Ray, Thomas Little, Sharon Mann, Fern Marcus, Mar-shall Mainstien, Bob Mark, Penny Marshall, Myra Matheson, Jeff Mattia, Robert Meissner, Barbara Melehes, Gene Mendelson, Ray Mi-kolay, Larry Mills, Howard Moldof-sky, Pete Mueller, Jim Nardi, Bill Neumann, Mary O'Donnell, Walt Olson, Dick O'Machel, Prisalla O'Neil, Terry Palchak, Dick Pet-erson, Sharon Peterson, Mary Phil-lips, Rex Rasmussen, Connie Ray-mond, Zelda Rest, Terry Regan, Jim Savage, Sue Schayer, Rhoda Schneider, Linda Schone, JoAnne Schroeder, Sharon Schultz, Carol Selby, Judy Sheldon, Bill Sher, Car-ol Shifris, Jim Spirrisson, Arlene Strom, Richard Struck, Mary Ellen Strumph, Karyn Stryker, Marilyn Swansen, Howard Sylvester, Jim Tune, Don Tunkl, Karen Vedder, Pat Vollmer, Jean Wedge, Bonnie Weichmann, Sharon Weinberg, San-dy Weise, Carol Whisler, Allan Wil-son, Jim Witt, Tod Wise, Donna Wold, Ron Wolfstyn, Steve Wray.</p> |
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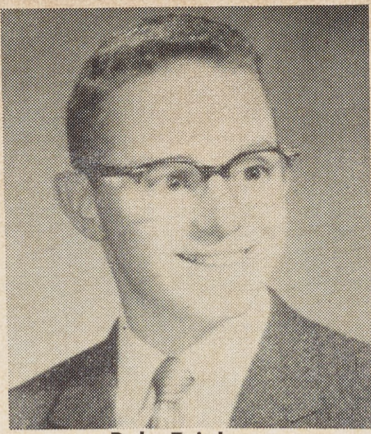




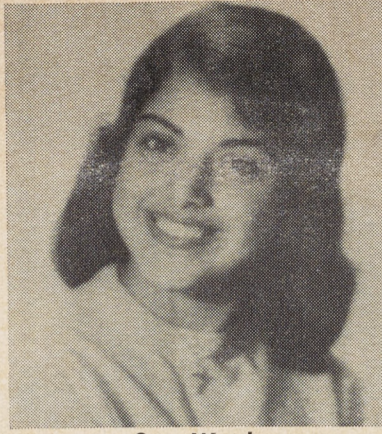
Jim Boyeson



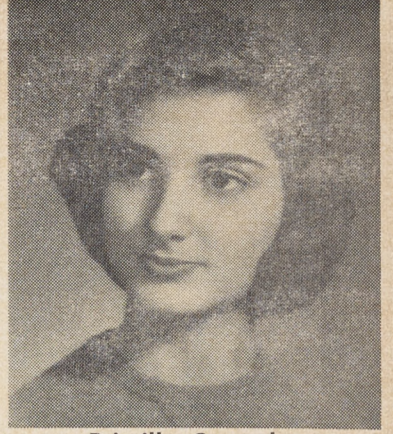
Jackie Kofoed



Bob Feinberg



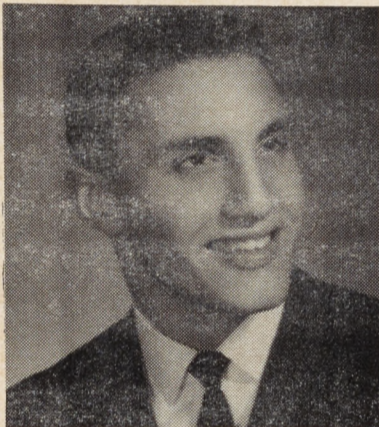
Sue Warda



Priscilla Costoplos



Marilyn Wegl



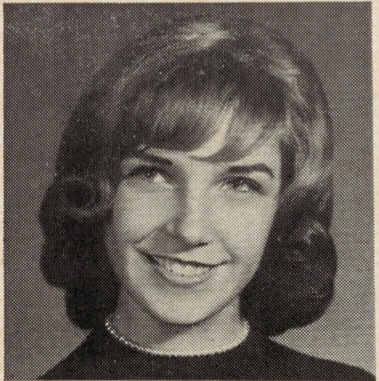
Jim Boosales



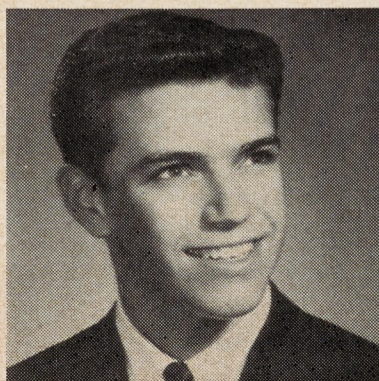
Jan Williams



Denny Dobrowolski



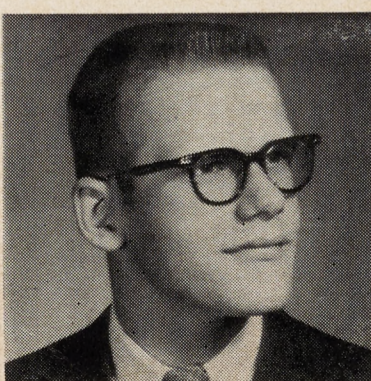
Sharon Shores



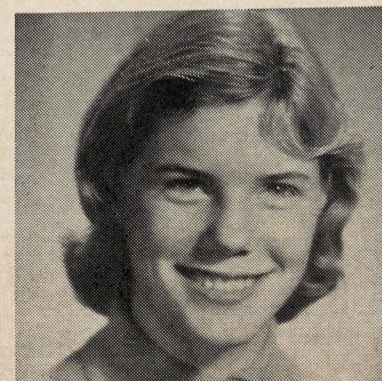
Al Burlini



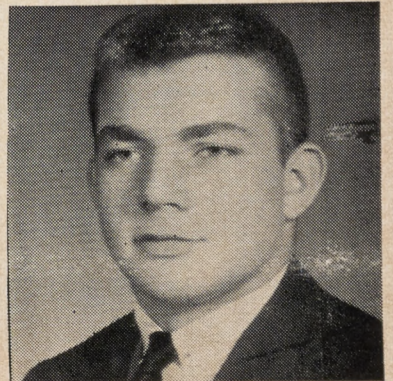
Marilyn Lees



Dan Hills



Judy Sheldon



Dave Recher

Senior Survey

MOST POPULAR
Karyn Stryker and Ken Norgan

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Jackie Kofoed and Bob Feinberg

MOST INTELLIGENT
Judy Sheldon and Bob Feinberg

MOST SERVICE
Jackie Kofoed and Ken Norgan

MOST ATHLETIC
Karyn Stryker and
Denny Dobrowolski

BEST PERSONALITY
Pat McAvoy and Ken Norgan

BEST LOOKING
Nancy Dell' Aringa and
Ken Matzick

MOST TALENTED
Wendy Belgarbo and
Bob and Dick Selby

MOST CONSCIENTIOUS
Jackie Kofoed and
Bronson Davis

MOST CONSIDERATE
Priscilla Costoplos and
Ken Norgan

**MOST FEMININE—
MASCULINE**
Nancy Dell' Aringa and
Ken Matzick

FUNNIEST LAUGH
Marilyn Lees and Dave Recher

MOST MATURE
Judy Sheldon and
Bronson Davis

IDEAL SPOUSE
Karyn Stryker and
Fred Denkman

BEST BUILD—FIGURE
Marilyn Wegl and Ken Matzick

MOST AMBITIOUS
Karyn Stryker and
Bronson Davis

FRIENDLIEST
Sharon Shores and Ken Norgan

BEST SPEAKING VOICE
Jan Williams and Bob Bohn

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR
Pat McAvoy and Dan Hills

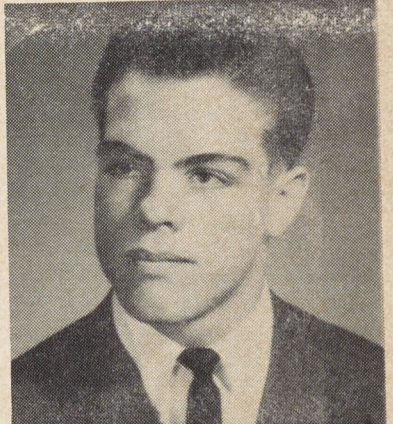
**BEST LINE—
CONVERSATIONALIST**
Bob and Dick Selby and
Carol Virgilio

BEST SMILE
Sharon Shores and Al Burlini

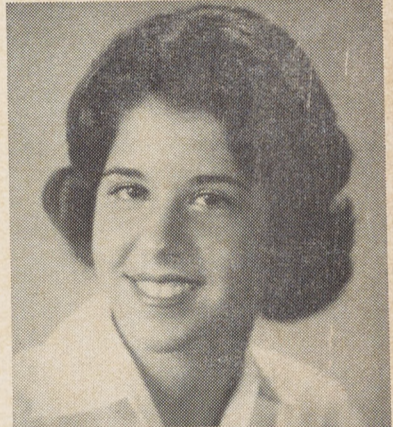
BEST COMPLEXION
Nancy Dell' Aringa and
Jim Boyeson

HAPPIEST
Pat McAvoy and
Bob and Dick Selby

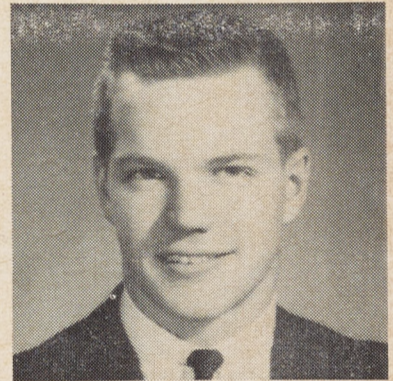
SWEETEST
Sharon Shores and Jim Boosales



Howie Alder



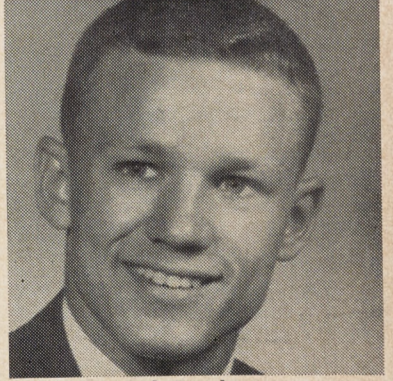
Carol Virgilio



Ken Matzick



Pat McAvoy



Fred Denkman

1960-61 Trojans Surged to State Prominence

Matmen's 2nd Place in State Top Showing

by Terry Gorman

In future years at Nilehi East and West, the 1960-61 athletic year will long be remembered as one of the best sports campaigns in the school's history. This past year will be recalled as a season in which the tenure of Niles as a united high school ended amidst a blaze of athletic glory.

Beginning with the football team's third place finish in the classiest league in the state, continuing with the wrestling squad's stellar second place finish in the state tournament, and ending with the surprisingly great showing of the baseball team in their journey downstate, at least one sport in each of the three seasons gave star-studded accounts of themselves.

The Trojan football team issued a hint of what was to be a profitable Suburban league season when they humbled Barrington's Broncos, 22-6, in a non-conference game to open the season and met little resistance in their league inaugural, running up a 32-0 victory over Oak Park. This was the first with a Nilehi eleven had tallied at the Huskies home stadium in the school's history.

Title Dreams Fade

But in that game Trojan dreams of a Suburban league title faded into a wisp of smoke when Jim Boosales, Nilehi's highly-regarded quarterback, was forced to the sidelines with a broken hand that kept him inactive the remainder of the year.

With junior quarterback Jimmy Hart taking over the helm, the Trojans greeted the league-favorite Morton Mustangs with a 38-0 salvo the following week. Title hopes scored again, only to be dashed in the ensuing weeks.

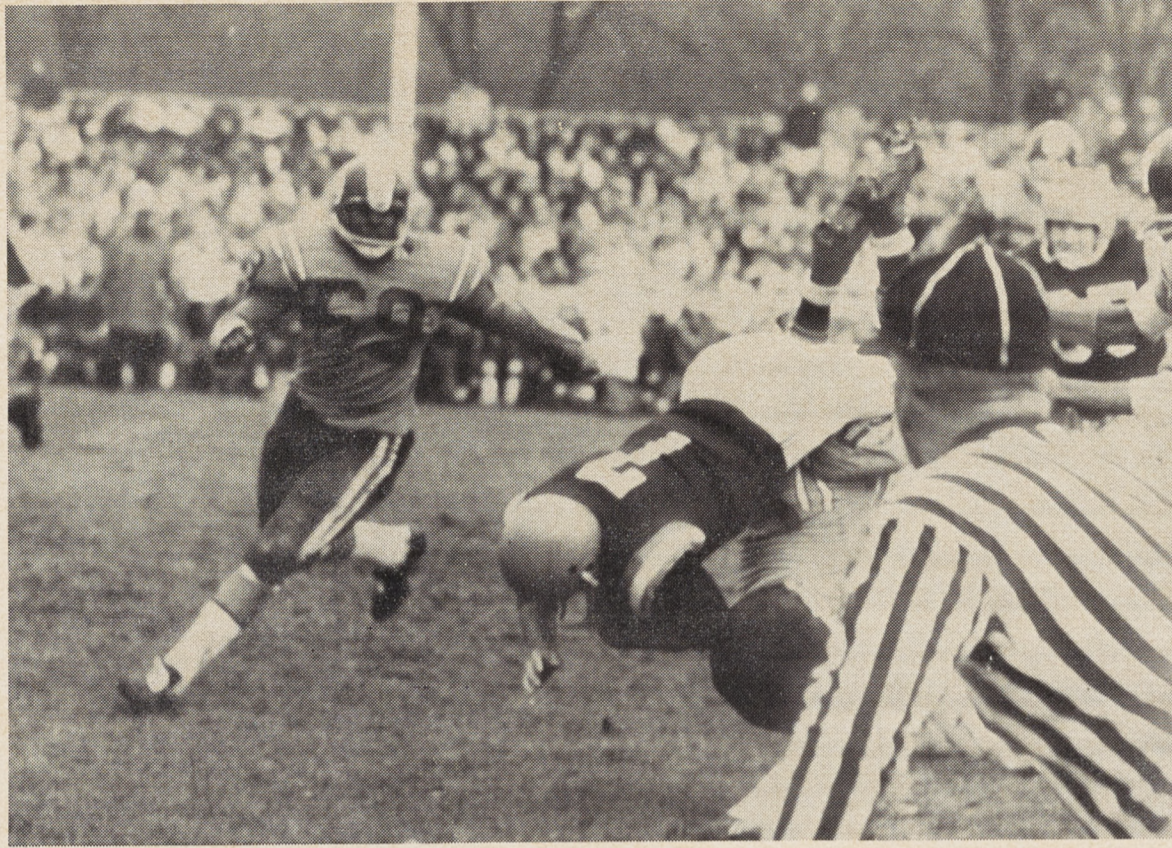
The Homecoming Game turned out to be a sorrowful occasion when Proviso's visiting Pirates rallied to snatch a 21-13 victory from the Trojans' grasp. After a 13-13 triumph over Waukegan the next weekend, Nilehi lost a 7-0 heartbreaker to New Trier and were tied in the final seconds, 13-13, by Highland Park.

'Kit Game Highlight

The final game of the 1960 pigskin season, in which the Trojans battled the potent Evanston Wildkats to a 7-7 deadlock, could very well have been one of the high points in Nilehi sports history. It seemed to almost make up for the bitter disappointments of previous games.

The season ended with five Tro-

Determination . . . Skill . . . Victory



jans, Bronson Davis, Bill Fisher, Dick Isel, Larry Mills, and Jim Tune, selected to first team positions on the all-Suburban unit.

On the sophomore level, Nilehi had a profitable year, finishing in the S.L.'s first division and ending the season with a 13-0 victory over Evanston's league champions.

The varsity cross-country team, meanwhile, took a fifth place in the conference. Led by a sterling group of underclassman, the Trojans compiled a league record of 4-3.

The fall cindermen nipped Highland Park 27-28 in their opening Suburban conference meet and terminated the year by crushing Morton, 15-42. Junior harrier Bruce Johnson was voted most valuable player.

Wrestling at Nilehi reached the most popular point in its history during 1960-61. The Trojan grapplers were touted as the greatest group head coach Howard Byram had ever assembled, and they lived up to their pre-season rave notices in every respect, placing second in the Illinois state tournament.

Byram's bruisers breezed through their early season dual meets with an untainted record before suffering their lone setback, succumbing to Waukegan's perennial S.L. powerhouses, 22-17. But the Trojans were to avenge the defeat later in the year.

History Recorded

Nilehi prepared for the state meet with another string of victories, one a 46-0 trounce of High-

land Park for the first shutout in Suburban league wrestling history.

The matmen journeyed into district and sectional competition as a team that was considered dangerous, but not a definite threat to Waukegan's state crown.

After the dust had cleared, however, five Trojans, Gary Lindemann, Howie Alder, Dick Isel, Jim Mirresse and Denny Dobrowski, remained in the fight and moved into the state finals at Champaign.

Two grappled to second place honors, while the others contributed their part to the Trojans' 34 point team total. Reavis took the number one spot in the state with 51 markers. Waukegan was buried in a two-way tie for fourth with 26.

Cagers Surprise

A young Nilehi basketball five captured the respect and admiration of opposing coaches and players in the area for their courage and improvement during the season.

The Trojans took over where the unsuccessful 1959-60 crew left off with a string of early-defeats, but later came on to emerge on the winning side in five of the last eight conference games and challenge for a berth in the S.L.'s first division.

The insertion of Joel Goodman into the lineup during mid-season seemed to spark the cager's late winning habits. A third-stringer at the year's outset, Goodman paced Trojans triumphs over New Trier, Oak Park, Evanston, and Highland Park, and was an honorable mention all-Suburban forward.

Borcia Hard Cited

Ken Borcia and Jim Hart were other Trojans who gave fine accounts themselves. Both juniors, Borcia was named to many all-conference second teams, and Hart was picked up by his teammates as the MVP.

Gymnastics was another winter sports which blossomed at Nilehi during 60-61. Under the tutelage of John Cress, the Trojans managed a third place finish in the S. L. and earned a name for themselves downstate.

In the state meet, the gymnasts came in ninth of 35 participating schools. Elliot Pearl, a junior, gave a brilliant performance on rings, failing to tie for the top spot by a solo point.

Swimmers Sixth

The Nilehi swimming team was a mild disappointed ending their

Diamondmen's Surprise Play Fitting Finish

lines of Phipps, who had been bed-ridden with the flu during the losing string, came the announcement of a "new frontier" and a promise of better things to come. And better things were to come.

Their next game, against Oak Park, saw the Trojans secure their first victory of the campaign, and launched a four-game winning skein and a steady rise towards the top of the standings.

Winning Ways Resumed

After dropping the first game of a twin-bill with New Trier, Nilehi started another four-game victory string, including wins over three of the top teams in the area.

During the streak, the Trojans whipped Morton, the Suburban league leaders, Notre Dame, the Suburban Catholic conference champions, and Maine West, a team which had earlier in the season humbled Nilehi by a 12-4 score. The latter two triumphs came in the Maine East district tournament.

The Trojans suffered a 2-0 defeat in their return match with Oak Park before entering the Maine West regional and capturing the tourney crown by notching wins over Highland Park and Prospect. (For further details of the state tournament, see page eleven.)

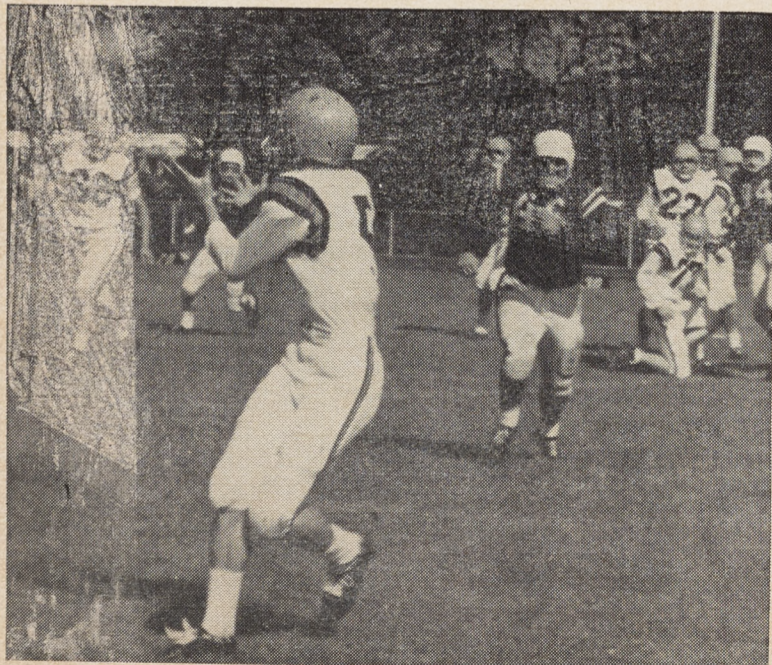
The track team, lacking the proper practicing facilities, had their usual bad luck during the indoor season, but made a fine comeback outdoors and, by tournament time, developed state qualifying performances in four events.

Relay Team Third

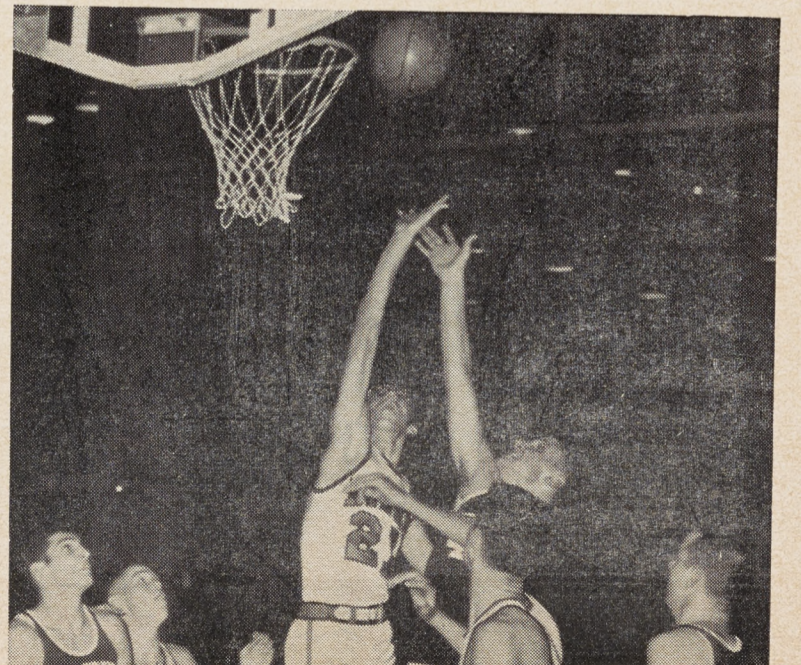
Paul Goldman enjoyed a banner year in the high and low hurdles, journeying downstate with speedy time in both categories. Steve Miller was a consistent top performer in the 100-yard dash, making it downstate, and the 880-yard relay team of Goldman, Miller, Gary Smith, Jerry Zimmeroff, and Stu Roper, finished third in the state finals.

The tennis team once again displayed brilliant personnel and sported another enviable record. The Trojans placed fourth in the state playoffs with the doubles team of Paul Bishop and Mike Baer managing a second place finish in their event.

The golf team had only an average season, and failed to qualify anyone for the state link battle. In the district, Nilehi took a fifth. Senior ace Bob Zender disappointed with a 75 total score, failing to go downstate by one stroke, but was low man for the Trojans.



All-Suburban halfback Bronson Davis sets himself for a pass from Jim Hart during Morton game. Plays like one above aided powerful Mustang eleven.



Junior forward Rich Ingersoll strains on tipin attempt in New Trier game as Green Wave player leaps to block shot. Trojans lost this one in final minutes, but came back later in the season to whip New Trier on the Indians' home floor.

Diamondmen Earn 'Cinderella' Title

Trojans Stumbled at Gateway, Seemed Destined for Poor Year, Also - ran Status

by Terry Gorman

Peoria — If someone had stated back in March that the Nilehi Trojans would journey to this bustling mid-Illinois city for the state baseball finals, a trip to the head doctor would have been in order. Considering their poor 1960 performance and the fact that only five letterman were returning, the best the Trojans could have hoped for, according to the majority of the prep writers in the area, including this reporter, seemed to be a berth in the Suburban league's first division.

And after only a fair exhibition season against so-so opposition and a stumbling getaway in the S.L., this opinion was solidified. Even their coach, the respected veteran Jim Phipps, had his doubts.

Meeting Revives Spirit

With their team spirit at a dismal point and conceded strong points, pitching and defense, unable to give the team a lift, a meeting was held prior to the fourth game of the season. From this confab came an announcement that the Trojans would set out on a "new frontier" starting with their next contest, against Oak Park. And a new frontier it turned out to be, with Nilehi winning fifteen of their

next seventeen battles.

Leading the Trojans' return to their 1958 form, a year in which they placed second in the state, were a group of juniors who were question marks prior to the season and some seniors whose status was in doubt due to their unimpressive performances of a year ago.

Three inexperienced juniors stepped into the infield to fill gapping holes and did brilliant work. Rick Artwick and Bob Gilhooley took over a third and second, respectively, and performed well both at bat and in the field. Jimmy Hart did likewise at the important short-stop post.

Davis Provides Lift

Senior Bronson Davis, adept with the glove at both third base and center field, but a .186 hitter in 1960, was stationed in the center garden this year and continued robbing the enemy of hits while boosting his batting average tremendously.

Last year a junior varsity moundsman, Ed Sabey moved in as the top Trojan pitcher on Coach Phipp's staff and boasted a 9-1 mark entering the tournament finals. Sabey, a strong righty who

owns a baffling repertoire of pitches, picked up victories both on the starting line and in relief during the Trojans' tournament drive.

Jimmy Boyesen has provided steady play at first, Denny Dobrowolski proved to be one of the top craftsmen in the league behind the mask, Larry Mills came along with some timely hits during the tournament, and Bob Koseor, in his first season, was a pleasant surprise, taking over a starting outfield spot.

The new frontier was finally realized when the Trojans took the field at Bradley University yesterday. But, win or lose, they were tops in '61.

Netmen Finish Third in S.L., Baer Second

Oak Park — Able to place only one man in the finals, Nilehi's highly-touted tennis squad finished third with 10 points in the annual Suburban league net meet held last Saturday.

Evanston, which wrapped up its second straight state title last week, also repeated as the S.L. champion with 14 points. New Trier, with 12, placed second while Oak Park rounded out the list of first division finishers.

Sophomore Mike Baer was the only Trojan to reach the final playoffs and lost to Wildkit Dave Power in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, in the battle for the No. 1 singles crown.

Evanston's number one doubles unit of Bob Majors and Bob Wham, the state trophy winners, received a scare from the New Trier duo of Bill Hunter and Steve Erenberg, but came back to win, 4-6, 8-7, 6-1.

Table of Points

Evanston	14
New Trier	12
NILEHI	10
Oak Park	8
Highland Park	5
Waukegan	5
Morton	2
Proviso East	0

FINALS

NO. 1 SINGLES—Dave Power, Evanston, beat Mike BAER, NILEHI, 6-4, 6-3;

NO. 2 SINGLES—Bill Ewen, New Trier, beat John Gervais, Oak Park, 9-7, 6-3;

NO. 3 SINGLES—Jerry Noyce, Evanston, beat Pug Schoen, New Trier, 9-7, 6-3.

NO. 1 DOUBLES—Bob Majors and Bob Wham, Evanston, beat Bill Hunter and Steve Erenberg, New Trier, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1;

NO. 2 DOUBLES—Art Gilkes and Bob Scott, Evanston, beat Wally Jones and Chuck Sweet, New Trier, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

Final Score State Tournament

Morton
9
Niles
3

Table of Points

New Trier	54
Proviso East	32½
Morton	28
Highland Park	25
Waukegan	24
NILEHI	21
Evanston	15
Oak Park	10½

Spike Team, With Two 1sts, Places 6th in Hot S.L. Meet

Highland Park — The Nilehi Trojan track squad, with two firsts to their credit, placed sixth last Saturday in one of the most hotly contested Suburban league track meets in the loop's history.

While New Trier had little trouble in securing the meet championship with 54 points, a full 22½ ahead of second place Proviso East, the other entrants battled furiously for the remaining three first division positions. The Trojans' 21 point total was only seven behind third place Morton, four behind fourth place Highland Park, and three under the number five finishers, Waukegan's Bulldogs.

The two Trojans who broke the tape ahead of the field were Jerry Zimberoff, who dashed to a :50.8 clocking in the 440-yard run, and Paul Goldman, who turned in a :20.1 performance in the 180-yard low hurdles. Both also picked up points by placing in other events.

Goldman 2nd in Highs

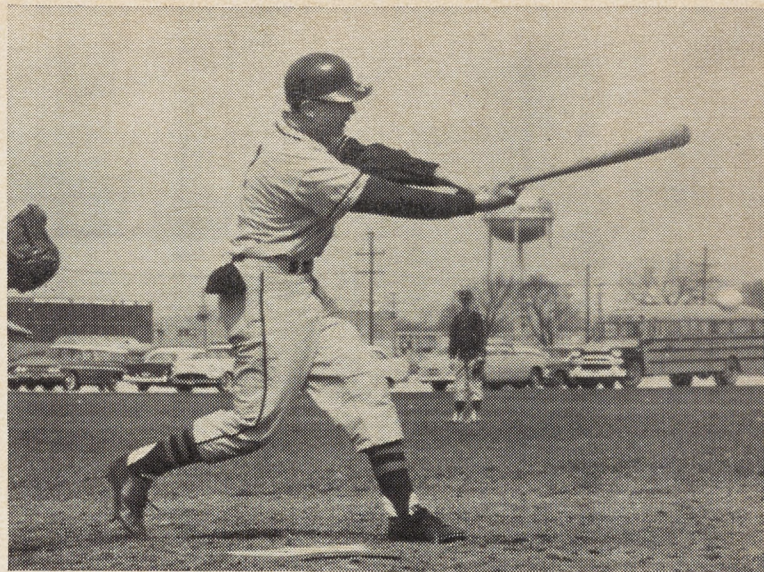
Zimberoff, a junior letterman, sped to a fourth in the 100-yard dash while senior Goldman was nipped in the 120-yard high hurdles and settled for a second.

In addition, Steve Miller took a

third in the 220-yard dash, both the 880-yard and mile relay quartets finished fourth in their areas, and Bill Barker took a fifth in the pole vault.

Four records were set in the meet, two by Evanston football star Bob Pickens, who put the shot 59 feet ¾ inches and tossed the discus 162 feet 1 inch.

State titleholder Jim Weinert of host Highland Park, a junior, cracked the S.L. record in the mile with a 4:20.7 timing, and New Trier's mile relay team of Chuck Brooks, Bill Henderson, John Heidbrink, and Tibby Carpenter set the other league mark. Their time was a flashy 3:26.6.



Bob Gilhooley, junior second baseman pictured above, was one of main cogs in Trojan downstate machine. He provided protection with the glove around the keystone and produced some timely hits as well.

Tee's Formations

by TERRY GORMAN
Sports Editor

With the 1960-61 school year rushing towards its curtain call, a brief review of the term reveals many incidents which could be termed "the top Nilehi sports thrill of 60-61."

Two football games come to mind as top contenders for the title. One was the Trojans' startling 38-0 victory over Morton and the other a 7-7 tie with Evanston.

It was a typical Indian summer Saturday when Nilehi and the Mustangs took the field at East Stadium for the second game of the Suburban league season. It was hot, perhaps too hot for football, and the Trojans matched the weather with their performance.

Morton, boasting one of the conference's top backfield units, was touted as the team to beat for the S.L. crown and, despite an opening game loss, were considered seven-point favorites going into the battle.

But the Trojans built up a 15-point halftime advantage and poured it on in the second half, much to the delight of a near capacity crowd which was on hand to witness the home opener.

Then in the final encounter of the season, Niles tussled with the top team in the area, Evanston, and forced the league-champion Wildkits to settle for a tie. No team had come close to the Evanstonians previously in the year, and for the Trojans it was a fitting climax to what otherwise was a somewhat disappointing season.

The experts had said that their chances of staving off the 'Kit powerhouses were negligible, but the Trojans turned the tables.

The basketball team's first victory of the year after a stumbling start was momentous, but the number one cage thrill for me was the win over New Trier a few games later. Playing their usual roles as underdogs, the Trojans picked and clawed their way through the first three periods and then put on a last quarter spurt to break open the game. Played at New Trier, the battle drew a large crowd of Nilehi students and the deafening din which thundered through the auditorium during the final seconds displayed the emotional excitement which encompassed those in attendance.

The wrestling team, of course, provided the top excitement of the winter sports season with their second-place showing in the state tournament. Though the whole sea-

son must be considered a "thrill," the climax came on the last day of the state finals, when the Trojans placed ahead of the arch-rival Waukegan Bulldogs in the standings.

Certainly the baseball team's surge to state prominence was a pleasant surprise to everyone, including probably some of the ball players. It would be difficult to actually pick one game as the top thrill, since many of the Trojans' victories were decided by close margins and were of the "cliff-hanging" variety.

Excluding the final games in Peoria, the top game in my opinion has to be the one in which the Trojans upset league-champion Morton Mustangs, 3-2. Nilehi overcame an early Mustang lead to pull ahead late in the game, and then fought off a late rally in a chill-packed seventh to record the triumph.

The 880-yard relay team's third place finish downstate should not be forgotten when a list of thrills is made. Although less publicized than the others, their showing still deserves a place on the charts.

Golfers Close Season With 5-5 Mark

The Niles golf squad finished the regular golf season with a 5-5 overall record and conference mark of 3 wins and 4 losses.

In a meet with New Trier, the Trojans were defeated by the Indians 12-3. Lyle Mink was low man for Niles with a 79. In a hard-fought match with the Waukegan Bulldogs, the Trojans dropped their second meet of the week 12½-2½ at Niles' home field, Arlington Country Club. Bob Zender shot a 71, and beat the new individual state champion Waukegan senior, Warren Smith, by one stroke.

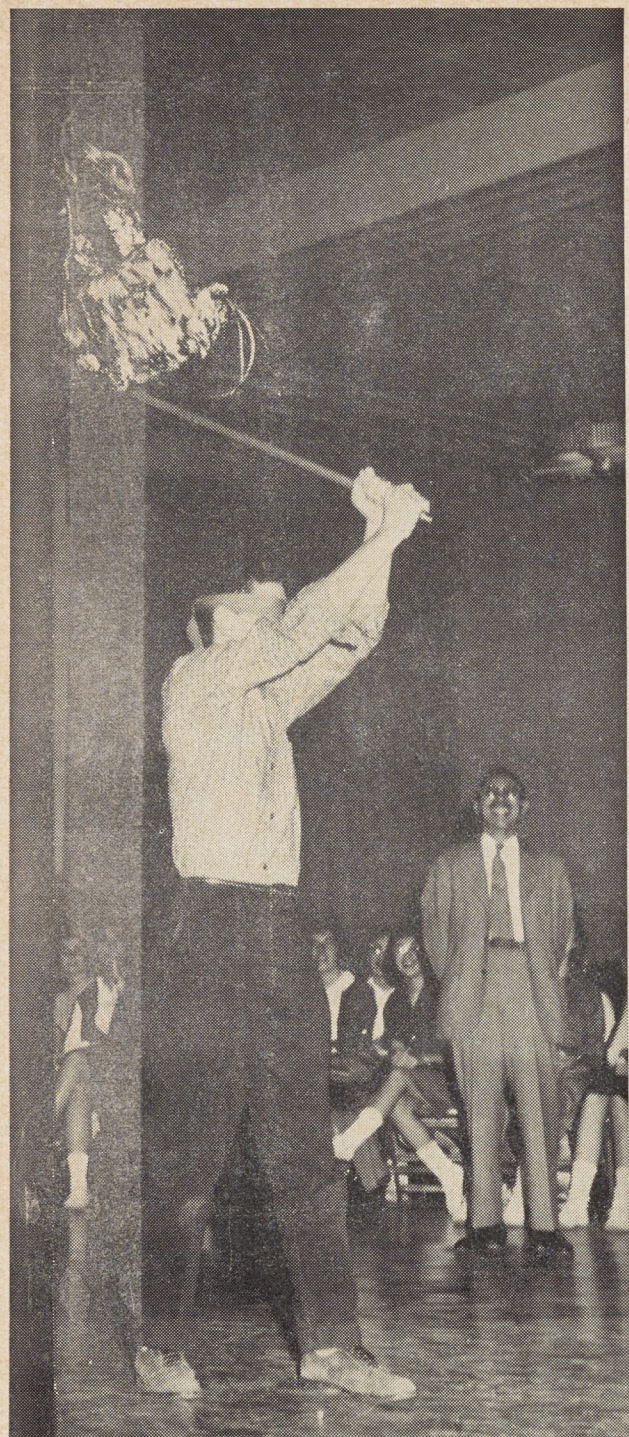
Zedner Shoots 74

Last Monday Niles traveled to the Evanston home links where they lost 11½-3½. The Trojans losing cause was helped by the efforts of Bob Zender who holed a 74, low for Niles.

Tonight the Trojans play in an eight school suburban tournament at New Trier's home field.

Coach Sorry

"I'm just sorry that the two schools are being divided," said Mr. Tom Kivolouma, golf coach, "because we had a good nucleus coming from the frosh-soph team."



*Scenes
at
Nilehi*

Clockwise: Spring play, "Our Town;"
Roman banquet; Spanish banquet;
G.A.A. Turnabout; Musicale, "All
at Once."

