

NILEHILITE

Vol. 23 — No. 12

Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois

Friday, April 14, 1961

East, West Cheerleaders Chosen for New Season

Judged by ten prominent students and faculty members, 28 girls were chosen as cheerleaders for the 1961-62 season on April 6 and 7 at both divisions.

The varsity cheerleaders who will compose next year's squad include Ginny Backus, Kathy Finn, Judy Kamps, Joan Kempton, Andy Kramer, Donna Naylor, Dale Schmitzer, and Diane Schoenberg.

West Division varsity cheerleaders include Diane Anton, Julie Coddell, Carol Fink, Michele Lazar, Barbara Starkman, Diane Taylor, Sue Vraney and Robin Wagner.

The East Division sophomore squad members are Sue Andelman, Cynthia Garro, Lynn Kase-low, Linda Shoenberg, with Donna Veto and Bonnie Lerman serving as substitutes.

Freshman chosen include Barb Fleishman, Gail Friedman, Judy Kerstetter, Barbara Lee, Linda Lichtenstien, and Snooky Perri.

Serving as judges, the student head of SSO, the president of "N" Club, the president of Student Council, the head of Racket Squad, the head of GAA, the administrators of each division, the cheerleader advisor, the present graduating cheerleaders, and the heads of the Boys' and Girls' Physical Education Departments spent four evenings rating the 120 girls who tried out.

They were judged on pep, voice, motions, cheer personality, jumps, stunts and partner harmony. A five point system was used in the rating during the preliminaries at East and West held April 4 and 5, and during the finals held April 6 and 7.

"A fine group of girls tried out

this year, and although they were qualified, those who didn't make it this year should not be disappointed. They can try out again next year since most of the girls on the new squad will be graduating," stated Miss Barbara Ray, sponsor of the cheerleaders.

Illini Girls State Winners Chosen

Juniors Elaine Jaet and Gayle Wiegman have been chosen two of the Nilehi representatives at Illini Girls' State. They will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Units of Skokie and Morton Grove.

Girls' State is a mythical area fashioned after the state of Illinois and following Illinois government procedures. Each year approximately 485 junior girls are chosen to represent their respective high schools.

The girls divide into two non-partisan parties and hold conventions, campaigns, and elections, "in order that they may better understand and participate in the functioning of our government."

This year Girls' State will be held on the campus of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois, 35 miles from the state capital.

All interested junior girls were given the opportunity to register for this program. Then a joint committee of Junior Cabinet screened the 38 girls who applied to represent Skokie and the eight girls to represent Morton Grove. The committee members include Nancy Hanelin, Andrea Kramer, Starr Braverman, Carole Nachman, Kathy Lubber, June Haerle, Jim Carder, and Mike Kiss.

The remaining girls were voted by Cabinet. The results of their vote approved Elaine Jaet as representative and Carole Nachman as alternate for Skokie. Gayle Wiegman will be the representative for Morton Grove, and Justine Varney will be her alternate.

Qualifications for this program include being in the upper half of the class, good character, good health, qualities of leadership, citizenship, honesty, and cooperativeness.

Elaine, and Gayle will travel by bus to Jacksonville for the program, which will be held

June 20 to 27. The purpose of the trip is "to take back to their communities the interest and sense of responsibility in government which it is expected they will gain at Illini Girls' State." In September Elaine and Gayle will report on their trip to the American Legion Posts.



Shown above are Gayle Wiegman and Elaine Jaet who will represent Niles at Girls State in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Student Council Plans Elections

East Division Student Council will hold its elections for next year on Thursday, April 27, during the noon lunch periods.

To be president of next year's East Council, a student must now be a junior; have a 2.25 grade average; and have served in Student Council, Cabinet, or some other organization for at least a year. Pupils must then have the recommendations of two teachers and one from a club sponsor.

The vice-president must have the same qualifications except that he must be a sophomore.

The secretary must be a junior, have the qualifications listed above, and be able to type.

The treasurer must have these qualifications and be a sophomore.

In addition, all candidates must have fifty signatures from his class on a petition requesting his nomination.

Activities will take place on April 10 to 14. Names of prospective candidates will be announced, two assemblies will be held, and a campaign will be held.

Winners will be announced in the April 28 issue of the Nilehilite.

assisted by Terry Gibbons and Donna Reitman.

Songs, slogans, cheers, banners, and a dramatic presentation highlighted the activities. "I enjoyed it thoroughly and was constantly surprised and pleased at the enthusiasm and effort of the students," concluded Mr. Colton.



Shown left to right are Andrea Kramer, Barbara Starkman, Judy Kamps, Joan Kempton, Diane Schoenberg, Donna Naylor, and Ginny Backus who are next year's senior cheerleaders.

Ill. State Scholarships Awarded to 29 Seniors

Dr. Clyde Parker, Nilehi superintendent, has announced the names of 29 winners of the 1961 Illinois State Scholarship competition.

They include Sue Alport, Stanley Anderson, Howard Bernstein, Steve Bookshester, Lee Bromberg, Dave Christensen, Phil Ehrenschaft, Bob Feinberg, Joan Friedman, Natalie Gans, Denise Goss, Marilyn Hirsh, and Mike Honig.

Other winners include Roger Jacobson, Ron Johnson, Joe Kremer, Leslie Learner, Larry Lissner, Connie Martino, Ed Nadler, Connie Nelson, Henry Paulowski, Glenn Rosenthal, Dick Sacks, Ron Stetz, Gary Wanke, Ron Wolfstyn, and Martin Zeitlin.

Winners in the fourth annual competition were selected from semifinalists chosen on the basis of last November's American College Testing program results.

Pupils must rank in the upper half of their graduating class, be Illinois residents of good moral character, achieve superior scores in the testing program, and enroll at an approved public or private college of their choice in Illinois to qualify for the scholarship.

Winners have until May 6 to notify the scholarship commission of their acceptance or rejection of the scholarships offered to them. Second-round winners to replace initial winners who withdraw from the program will be announced before the close of this school year.

In explaining the awards system, Dr. Lyman Smith, executive director of the scholarship commission, said pupils who demonstrate financial need will receive stipends for full or partial payment of tuition and fees up to \$600 a year.

Honorary awards provide recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement and enable pupils to request future monetary assistance if their financial situation changes.

Announcement of this year's 1,352 monetary award winners brings to 3,418 the total number of Illinois State scholars who will receive stipends in September, 1961.

Honorary awards are granted to those applicants who have met all the qualifications except that of financial need.

Last year 59 Nilehi seniors were awarded Illinois State scholarships.

Singer Jim Carder Appears at Concert

Junior Jim Carder will sing and play his guitar in the folk music concert "Spring Sing" to be presented by the Northwestern University Society of Folk Arts on Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

Appearing on the bill with Jim are Miss Dodi Dallick, singer at No Exit; The Sundowners; and Judy Bright, an Evanston senior who has performed at several local coffee houses.

A member of the Society, upon hearing Jim sing at Cafe Paulette where he is currently appearing, invited him to audition at the next meeting.

Society of Folk Arts, a non-profit student group, tries to present at least three concerts per school year. In February it presented Josh White. Wanting to do something different it hit upon the idea of finding the finest local folksinging talent.

Student Union Chooses Board

Last week, the members of the present Student Union Board, under the direction of Mr. John Moshak, chose next year's boards for both East and West divisions. The members of the new boards were selected through applications which were screened by the present board.

At West division, the board will be directed by Paulette Armstrong, Tom Beddia, Starr Braverman, Jim Carder, Howard Cohen, Michael Duhl, Jim Eckman, Sue Faust, Sharon Gagne, and June Haerle.

Bob Herkert, Bob Lawler, Kathy Lubber, Harvey Margolis, Connie Nichols, Judy Rhodes, Bill Schwartz, Bob Lukes, Nancy Wendt, Tina Zenner, and Jerry Zimmeroff complete the roster at West.

The East division board will include Allyn Arnold, Ann Arnstein, Virginia Backus, Jerry Dulkan, Bob Gilhooley, Janet Heim, Jerri-Rae Hook, Jerry Jacover, and Ron Jaeger.

Other members of the East Board are Janice Kamps, Judy Kamps, John Lowe, Louis Lutz, Donna Naylor, Diane Schoenberg, Les Silverman, Jackie Smith, and Diane Unterschutz.

Graduate S. Rosen Dies

The NILEHILITE extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosen, 9016 Bronx, Skokie, on the death of their son, Steven, class of '59. Steve was attending the University of Illinois, School of Liberal Arts. At Niles, he was active in the National Forensic League chapter, Debate Club and the Politics Club. He died of bone cancer, Monday, April 3.

Party Hails Staff Member

A huge cake with a good luck horseshoe greeted Mrs. Margaret Henning at a surprise party, April 5, in the East Division staff cafeteria.

Mrs. Henning, who is leaving the Nilehi custodial staff after ten years of service, retired April 7. Following her retirement she entered St. Francis Hospital in Evanston for major surgery.

Thirty-five of her friends, including faculty and office girls from both divisions, prepared the party for her. Mrs. Henning exclaimed that the surprise was one which she will "never forget."



Shown above is Mrs. Margaret Henning who recently retired from the Nilehi custodial staff, after ten years of service.

Off The Cuff

— Editorial Notes

To accompany the physical changes of Niles East and West, and the division of the schools, another change, introduced by the Student Council, will debut next year in Niles East.

Will A Council of 40 Represent Adequately?

In place of the present Council representative system, where one member and an alternate are chosen from each homeroom, a newly proposed system has been devised. Under this system 10 representatives will be chosen at large from each class, making a total of 40 members in Council. Interested applicants will complete forms to be submitted to a Council screening committee comprised of three seniors and four members from each of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen levels at Niles East. This committee of 15 then will narrow the applicants down to 20 prospects from each class, finally giving the student body an opportunity to select their 10 representatives.

When 10 students are chosen to represent a class of approximately 500, the chance of an equal representation from various school groups, and verified ideas on school improvement and solutions to their problems seem improbable. Various reasons for changing the present system stem from the idea that too many people presently in Council are not interested and do not contribute to the organization.

On the other hand, would students be chosen entirely for merit in the presently proposed system? If only 10 members were chosen from each class it appears that the present gripe that "Council members are chosen for popularity" would not be diminished. Selecting so small an elite group of school governors by a screening group of 15 would intensify a Council membership as a "popularity post," rather than extinguish the problem.

The prestige that Council is seeking, and rightfully deserves, is comprehensive. However, a group of 40 students who will represent the ideas, goals, and problems of 2,000 students does not denote a fair representation.

Is girls' physical education fast becoming a major subject?

Due to the increase in ease of our way of life we know that pursuit of physical education is most important.

Is PE Fast Becoming a Major Subject?

In grading, "gym" has been raised to a level almost equal to a major subject. Skill tests are provided as often as the games themselves are actually played. Although these are not like the major exams we all know, many feel ridiculed or humiliated by their lack of physical ability.

Written tests are administered at the conclusion of each six week marking period, tests which can "make or break you." Rules of the games must be known, but when it becomes necessary for one to know every term, position, and boundary line of every game it becomes extremely difficult. To study these rule sheets takes precious time that should be spent on major subjects.

In every class there are those who pay little attention and receive demerits for having not washed their gym suit or for refusing to take a shower. These few receive the grade they deserve. If this grade happens to fall into the "failing" category, it can then keep an otherwise diligent student from appearing on the honor roll. Is this system just?

Perhaps a system could be derived whereby physical education would not be regarded as a "major." Naturally, it would be compulsory, as everyone should be as "physically fit" as possible.

Gym grades are important. But under the present system we are graded to distinguish those with ability from those without it. Thus, enthusiasm for physical education classes, as a sport lessens when pressure of the present system of grading exists. Wouldn't grading as 'Satisfactory' or 'Unsatisfactory' be fairer to the majority?

Hours of practice, time consuming note memorization, and the limitation of study time, characterizes the hazards of a member of the Niles Township High School Band.

Band Group, Efforts, Showered With Praise

Our band members must practice, must memorize, and must use precious study time for band in order to present the concerts and other performances which are expected of them.

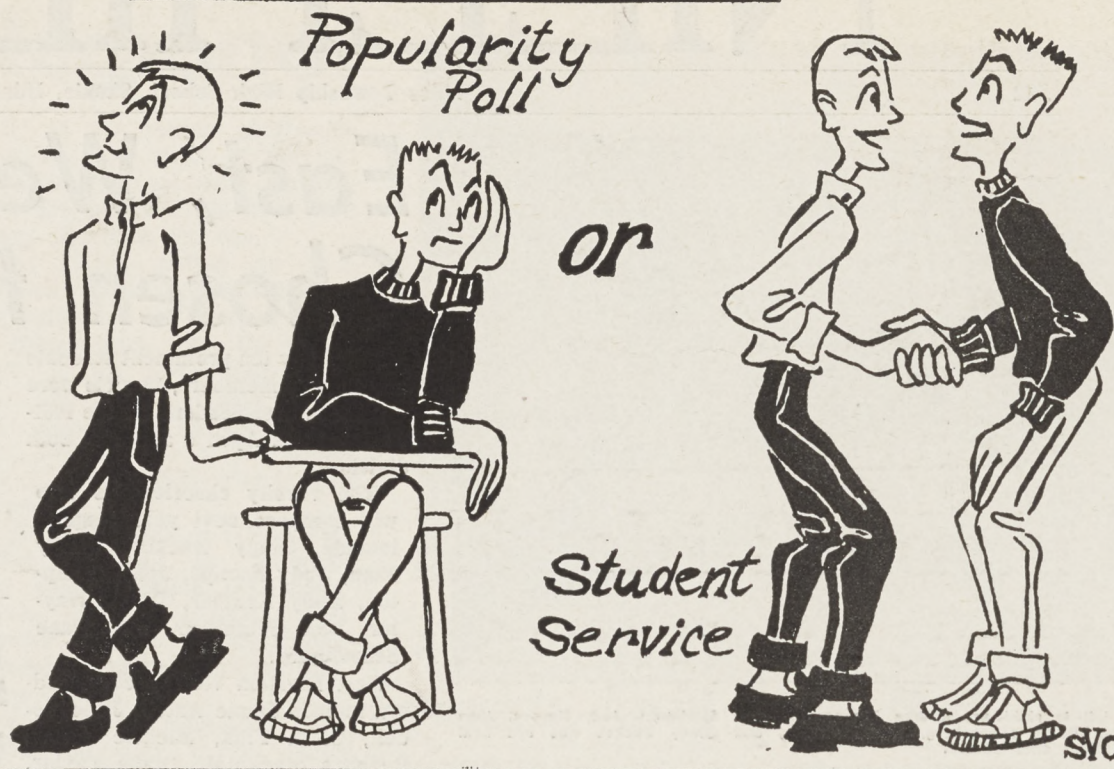
Throughout the school year they participate in the pep assemblies, football marching presentations, and two concerts. In addition, many of the musicians are members of orchestra and other school activities.

Regardless of all their time and effort, these students and their sponsor Mr. Leo Provost, receive very little praise, as a combined group, or as individuals, developing understanding for others and maturity toward accepting responsibility.

This group, excluding the rest of the Music Department, is a minority of the total enrollment of Niles students. Yet one cannot help but notice the excellent impression which the band has established for Niles.

The band is a very necessary element in school life because it gives musically inclined students the opportunity to broaden their scope of life through music appreciation. Since praise is not, and never was, their main goal, it can give hope to those in doubt and show appreciation for a fine accomplishment.

STUDENT COUNCIL-



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

When the plan to make East and West four-year schools was introduced, the protest of the junior class was overruled by the school-board. Instead of resigning themselves to this division, many students have done little more than voice complaints about having to go to "that unspirited cell."

Today, with offices being filled for next year's East Division organization, students going to West find themselves watching while their classmates prepare to choose and fill these positions. The future seems to hold little for those going to the other building and their lack of enthusiasm is not helping the situation.

If a group of those juniors going to West would approach the administration and request explanations concerning their roles in the school next year, our schools might be

comparatively equal next year, rather than the mother-daughter relationship which exists now.

A Junior

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, April 12, we were treated to a fine band concert, and I only wish that both juniors and seniors could have heard it at the same time so that we could have enjoyed more selections. Those pieces which were played were excellent and well varied.

Some of the material, especially "An American in Paris" and "Overture to Euryranthe" is extremely difficult and require a tremendous amount of time and talent. I think both the band members and Mr. Provost should be commended on an excellent program.

A Very Pleased Junior

Council's Gavel

Election for next year's Student Council officers for Niles East will be held Thursday, April 27. Juniors are to vote for secretary and president. In this election only students going to East next year may vote or run for a position.

Qualifications for a junior who wishes to run for president include a "C+" average, service in Council, Cabinet, or another active club for at least one year, two teacher recommendations, and one recommendation from a club sponsor.

To run for secretary, a junior must have the same qualifications as a presidential candidate, and in addition, typing ability.

All candidates are required to petition for 75 signatures on April 14 from students of their own class level.

Council's Book Store is offering English 81 and 82 books at a 10 per cent reduction. "Resurrection," "Walden," "Pocketbook of Verse," "Candida," "Great Issues in American History, Volume II," and "Great English and American Essays" are some of the sale books.

Mr. John Hallberg, Student Council sponsor, has announced the distribution of money from the United Fund Drive collection. Muscular Dystrophy, Cancer, Heart, and the Leukemia Funds each will receive \$250. Yang Hong Shik, Council's Korean orphan, will receive \$220. The American Field Service, which supports the student exchange program, will receive \$1,000.

From the Principal's Desk...

Some specific questions have been raised regarding the proposed new addition. From time to time parts of the story have been told, and I am pleased to have the opportunity of adding to the information.

How many classrooms will be added?

There will be 23 classrooms added in the new classroom wing, two study halls, and a special work area. This area will contain a room for work in speech correction, work in remedial and developmental reading and spaces for audio-visual aids.

In the gymnasium addition there will be two classrooms, a wrestling room, and of course the gym area. In the basement there will be a one-tenth of a mile track. In the track area there will be space for many activities besides just track. Time will tell as to how it can best be used, but at the present time the Physical Education Departments have many ideas on the subject.

There will be a shot-put and pole-vaulting facility in the basement alongside the track area.

These additions are scheduled to be completed on August 1, 1961.

What about the additions of the auditorium, library, and music room?

As you know, the recent bond issue included money to pay for expansion of our library facilities, a new music area and new auditorium. It is expected that these additions will be started sometime this summer. Since they can, for the most part, be built independently of the school, work can be started as soon as all plans are completed and bids accepted. Until that time, however, no completion date can be set.

The face of East High will be changing considerably in the next year. We will need your patience, cooperation and work to make these changes result in one of the finest schools in the Suburban League.

J. Keith Kavanaugh

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Nilehi West Twins Number Seventeen Pairs



Students See Double In Halls

Niles Township High School is the frequent habitat of one of Nature's magical phenomena. We are speaking, of course, of the seventeen sets of twins we often find cruising through the halls or participating in classroom sessions.

One out of every 44 babies is a twin. For every 86 single births, there is one twin birth, which makes the percentage of twin births 1.15%.

There are two kinds of human twins, identical and fraternal.

Three quarters of all twins are fraternal. These are further categorized into two groups: 1) Those of the same sex. 2) Those of different sex. One half of all fraternal twins are expected to be of different sexes.

Niles has a good representation of all three categories . . . There are seven sets of identical twins, six sets of boy-and-girl twins, four sets boy-boy, and seven sets girl-girl.

In the freshman class there are three sets of identical twins: Richard and Phillip Baum, Lois and Lorraine Herman, and Sherry and Donna Rugendorf. Beverly and John Arpan, Barbara and Bob Fimoff, and Judy and Jim Ditkowsky are fraternal twins of different sexes.

In the sophomore class there are four sets of identical twins: Barry and Byron Kutok, Elliot and Jay Davidow, Marlene and Sharlene Learner, and Joan and Jane Wells.

Four sets of fraternal twins of the same sex in the sophomore class are: Jan and Karen Felber, Howard and Brad Kaste, Joan and Jean Margulies, and Joyce and Renee Maston. The remaining three sets are Kathy and Bob Finn, Joanne and Bill Link, and Roger and Rosemary Patek.

G.A.A. Dance Goes South Pacific

Have you noticed those tropical posters scattered all about the school? They're there to announce the annual G.A.A. Turnabout dance.

As the name implies, the girl

B.A.B. Is Here

Tomorrow night, Saturday, April 15, at 8:30 p.m., the Beaux Arts Bal (B.A.B.) will present **The Red Masque** in the Nilehi West Gym.

From the rumors that have been circling the school, **The Red Masque** promises to be one of the gala events of the school year.

The theme, derived from Edgar Allan Poe's **The Masque of the Red Death**, is as unique and different as the dance.

Students attending the dance will find free food of all kinds and they will be entertained by such Nilehi greats as the **Carlson-Matter-Benson** vocal trio.

The Red Masque will also offer prizes for the best costumes in the following three categories: (1) the most original idea for a costume, (2) best constructed costume, and (3) best couple in costume. If you haven't thought of a costume, look around the school for the posted suggestions.

Remember **The Red Masque**, presented by the Beaux Arts Bal (B.A.B.), is tomorrow night and it can be conventional dating or turn-about. Bids are \$2.00.

buys the bid and boutonniere. Bids will cost \$3.00.

The theme of this year's dance is the South Pacific. The gym will be transformed into an island setting done in lavender, and featuring a tropical sunset. The title of the dance is to be **Isle of Enchantment**.

All Nilehi girls can sail into this romantic paradise with a date on the night of April 22, 1961, from 8:30 to 11:30.

NILEHILITE

1960-61 WEST DIVISION STAFF
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Concerning your article of last issue which speaks of the rebirth of folk music, we fail to see where the teens have had anything to do with it. Certainly the Kingston Trio and the Limelighters can sell albums and call it folk music! But how many Nilehi students have ever heard of the real folk artists: Pete Seeger, Theo Bikel, The Weavers, Bob Gibson, Woody Guthrie, Odetta, and others? And please don't call something that has been with us for hundreds of years a fad. We would advise anyone who is interested in hearing real folk music performed by authentic artists to visit the Gate of Horn where two can spend an evening for less than five dollars.

Sincerely,
 Marc Aronin
 Alan Schaps

Dear Editor:

I don't really know if anyone else in this school is having the same difficulty, or if I'm the only one. My books are being spirited away. This occurs every month or so while they are on the lunchroom book-racks. Perhaps the lunchroom (or hall) monitors (monitaurs) should be given No-Doze or something more ridiculous to keep them at least awake.

I don't know what is so terribly fascinating about my books, anyway. Anyone who steals books from a bookrack probably isn't going to find much enjoyment in Shaw, Homer, or Tolstoy. People of this calibre (hereafter referred to as "them" and "they") would be more likely to enjoy Nancy Drew or Reader's Digest.

If there are other students who have been angered, exasperated, and aggravated to immeasurable heights (also), there is a solution. Merely print in large letters all over the book. "This Was Stolen From (your name)."

This may lead to some embarrassing questions if you are the rightful owner, but the result is rewarding. My **Tale of Two Cities** hasn't been stolen yet.

Peevishly yours,
 Jill Underwood

Mrs. Klimstra Returns

by DAVE NELSON

There was a new face in the halls of Nilehi West the week of March 13, but this person, Mrs. Lois Klimstra, was not a newcomer to Niles.

At the end of the first marking period of the second semester, Mrs. Paine, one of our fine English teachers, resigned from the teaching staff of our school. This was necessary since her husband had been transferred to Indianapolis, Indiana, and they were going to move in March.

This put our Administration in a difficult spot, because the second semester was well started and it is very difficult to find available teachers to fill vacancies once a semester has begun.

Luckily, the Administration talked to Mrs. Klimstra who agreed to fill in on a temporary basis until the end of this semester. Last year

Mrs. Klimstra also filled in a vacancy for Miss Warren, so she feels that she has an advantage over the average teacher who would have taken such a job.

She was familiar with our school system from her previous years of teaching at Niles and this helped her a lot in getting used to the new classes that she now teaches. She also stated one more reason which made her transition from a housewife to a teacher swift and enjoyable, the students. She said that they have been very good and have helped her tremendously.

When asked if she missed the students and teachers during her brief interim, she replied, "Yes, but I also enjoyed a longer summer." Mrs. Klimstra likes Niles very much and with this parting statement she explained why she came back to Niles only on a temporary basis, "I want to become a full time wife."

Teacher Career Month Is April

Mayor Ambrose Reiter of Skokie formally designated the month of April as Teaching Career Month recently when he signed a proclamation urging all citizens to consider their responsibility in helping to recruit qualified teachers and to keep them in our schools.

Having the mayor proclaim April as Teaching Career Month was initiated by the Future Teachers of America divisions at both the Niles East and Niles West high schools.

The president of East's Teachers of Tomorrow, Charlotte Swanson, 6730 Ramona, Lincolnwood, and the president of West's Future Teachers of America, Barbara Belgrade, 5050 Estes, Skokie, were present to receive the mayor's official declaration.

With a theme keyed to getting and keeping good teachers is a pre-eminent national concern, Teaching Career Month is in its fourth year of nationwide observance.

The National Education Association announced that the shortage in the supply of teachers continues with little letup in sight. Total number of teachers needed to replace those leaving, to serve increased enrollments, to relieve overcrowding, to give instruction and services not now provided, and to replace the unprepared amounts to 230,000. The total number of college graduates likely to enter teaching this year, said the National Education Association, was 95,000.

It is hoped Teacher Career Month can help alleviate this dangerous shortage by focusing public attention on the fact that it exists.

Support at the state and local level for the annual observance is growing each year, reports NEA. It cites the special proclamation issued by the Governor of Illinois saluting the drive for future teachers, the major effort by Kiwanis International carried on by its Key Clubs called "Youth Salutes Its Teachers," and special network television programs broadcast during the month by such celebrities at Donna Reed, Loretta Young, and the "Leave It to Beaver" cast.

The Future Teachers of America clubs around the country play an active part in the promotion, working with PTA groups and local civic clubs to carry the message of teacher recruitment to the community, recognizing the contributions of their own teachers with big red apples.

The purpose of Nilehi's Future Teachers of America divisions is to learn more about the teaching profession. These enthusiastic teenagers at Nilehi who intend to devote their lives to the youth of America have had many opportunities under the charge of Miss Gabriele Lachmann, Nilehi East guidance counselor, and Miss Shirley Johnson, Nilehi West English teacher, to survey the special areas in education that are now available to interested future teachers.

The purpose of Teacher Career Month are:

1. To improve our schools by providing increasing numbers of fine teachers.
2. To encourage larger numbers of qualified young people to become teachers.
3. To influence the most competent teachers to remain in the profession.
4. To inspire teachers to speak up for their profession and encourage others to become teachers.
5. To educate parents on the opportunities and rewards the teaching profession offers their children.
6. To show that for our country's survival, teaching must be the preeminent profession in American life.



What Is Worn By A Typical Nilehi Student?

By Gail Schneider and Robyn Kaufman

How Do You Compare With This Picture Of Nilehi's Average Teen?

We are told that we are judged by our outward appearances. To see just how others do judge Nilehi West, let us take a look at what our students are wearing.

Nilehi students are, for the most part, conscious of their appearance. Each individual has, however, his own ideas on what looks well and just what creates the impression he wishes to make.

What is Nilehi's interpretation of the "all around typical teen" look? Gym shoes are worn by girls almost all year round. They are often adorned with large black X's or various tatters and shreds. Boys' footwear is not so uniform as that of the girls'; however as warmer weather approaches, many have already returned to white gym shoes like those of the girls'. When worn with white slacks and shirt, they are often asked, "Do you sell Dixies?" White socks are the usual for both boys and girls.

In school, the girls wear an outfit usually consisting of pleated or straightline skirts with either blouses, sweaters, or both. A girl acquires her school wardrobe from various sources, such as, her girlfriends, her mother, her sister or her aunt. As can be expected, not all of these clothes fit to perfection. This may account for suspicious bulges at the waistline, indicating a rolled up skirt.

When not wearing gym shoes and bobby sox, girls turn to the leg flattering beauty of the nylon stocking. By close of the school day, these stockings are often decorated by rips, snags, runs, and tears. This is especially flattering if the nylons are of a color tinted variety.

As in most high schools, various crazes do hit occasionally. One recently come to Niles is the muu-muu. This is a rather shapeless blob resembling a night shirt. It comes in a variety of eye appealing colors such as bright chartreuse, orange shocking pink and sunshine yellow. The latter, like its name "sunshine," has the same effect — blinding. These muu-muus are, by the way, quite figure flattering. If you have no figure the

muu-muu is a good way to keep people from knowing it. As one boy put it, "They aren't so bad," then turning to his girlfriend, he added, "If I ever catch you in one of those things, I'll ring your neck!"

Boys on the other hand don't wear skirts; rather they wear what is called continental pants. There are several variations to this style among which are pants having slits at the bottom. These are known as Casinos, or the SusieWong Look. The pants are worn above or below (but never on) the waist. The position and fit of the pants often indicates the boy's social status. The pants are worn with what is commonly known as a shirt. These may vary in style. Among those worn here at Niles are the ivy league, (worn by ivy-leaguers), the tab-collar (worn by tab-collarers), crew neck sweaters (worn by crew-neckers), Perry Como sweaters (worn by aspiring singers), and a few individualistic styles (worn by individuals.)

On certain obscure holidays and other festive occasions, some boys even put themselves out to the extent of wearing executive or "Mafia-type" suits.

It seems that each year the variety, style, and length of hair varies more from girl to girl. Boys, too, have distinctive haircuts often named after cities such as Detroit. Obviously these cuts are named only after the larger cities as we have never seen a boy wearing a Skokie or a Lincolnwood.

Boys with somewhat kinky or curly hair have a minor problem in that they must either keep their hair shorn close in the familiar crew cut or look like Zulus (a well known African tribe).

There is much to be said on the subject of girls' hairstyles. At best, one could call many of these styles "unique."

Many girls do not wear a particular style, but affect the nonchalant attitude, letting their coiffures do whatever they wish, which is usually to gradually wilt until they become quite limp. This "ain't goin' your way; get out o' my way" approach is not always completely successful. Others prefer to select the style which they feel is most becoming (but isn't always), and to keep their hair immovably set in this manner by applying great and good amounts of various pleasant-smelling hair sprays.

A few of those more popular hair does are the "bubble" (which requires the greatest amount of hair spray), the "bouffant" (a "bubble" which has "grown-out" and requires only slightly less spray to keep it in a place), the "fluff" or "flip," usually slightly longer and flipped up at the ends, the traditional "page-boy," and the "pixie" which requires no hair spray, no setting, and at times, no combing.

Unfortunately, many of the hairdoes mentioned above, need more than an occasional combing to keep them looking their best. It is for this reason that many girls resort to a highly organized system called "roughing" the hair. This is done by taking small sections of hair and diligently combing them the wrong way,

"backwards," or "upside-down." This system is appropriately named in that it is undoubtedly "rough" on the hair, often neatly splitting ends and creating innumerable snarls and knots, not to mention shedding a great deal of dandruff. Roughing also makes possible many of the huge and elaborate "beehives," "french rolls" and other such styles which are so "appropriately" worn to school.

Now we come to a very touchy subject; the topic of make-up. When speaking on this topic, we can exclude the male members of the student body, as, generally, they use neither powder, lipstick, nor various eye beautifiers.

There are several brands and varieties of face make-up, varying in purpose from those designed to enhance beauty to those intended to cover blemishes, blotches, and generally obscure the various facial features. Here at Niles, one sees girls wearing both of these types of makeup, at times simultaneously. The kind which most effectively "makes" the face is called "cake" or "pancake" makeup. This is applied with a damp, and often molding sponge. Other girls prefer to apply pressed powder or liquid makeup at various intervals throughout the day. This is not always convenient, as the bottles containing the liquid foundations are extremely fragile, and are prone to breaking and oozing quietly about the lining of a new purse. This is not too pleasant, either to the eye or the touch.

There is a minority of "brave" individuals who manage to survive the schoolday without the "invisible (?), protective shield" afforded by makeup. They can be easily spotted by their rosy cheeks and generally fresh and youthful appearance, often quite becoming.

Nilehi West Principal Dr. Nicholas Mannos said:

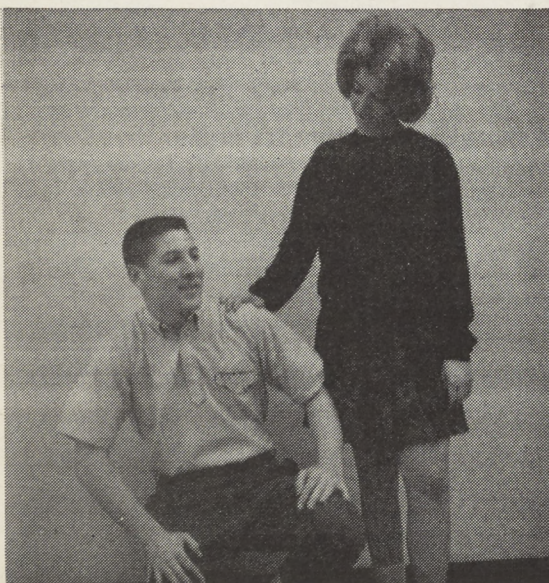
"In general, I think our students dress well. The only exceptions I find are too tight skirts and those worn above the knee. I would like to see Nilehi West students dress in a manner typifying my conception of an average high school student; that is, pleated skirts, bobby sox, and gym shoes for the girls. I feel that there is less cause for concern as far as the apparel of the male portion of our student body goes. Too often I see students dressing in a 'grown-up' manner, over-using certain cosmetics. This is actually quite unbecoming.

"The students of this school dress comparatively well, but we are far from excellent, and much improvement can be made. I think that students should dress with comfort as their primary concern neither over-dressing nor under-dressing. As you dress, so you act, and for this reason, proper attire is important in the maintenance of a well-behaved student body. I, for one, often judge a person first by appearance. Thus Nilehi itself is frequently judged by the apparel worn by its students. I would say that 95% of our students are well-dressed. The other 5% are usually either following a current fad, or trying to attract attention. Perhaps they just don't care. I'm sure that a few of these girls have never bothered to look in a full length mirror.

"Students often dress as their friends do, thus reflecting the character, be it good or bad, of the entire group.

"The stereotype of the typical teenager appears to be one which would create a favorable impression. Good dress commands high respect, in almost every instance. True to form, I believe that teenagers should dress in accordance with their age. As is only natural, I would like as idealistic a situation of dress as possible."

Nilehi West Students Model Whims and Fancies Of Teens' Dress



...Unabridged

By Bob Bohn

Before going home to spend a weekend of sublime leisure, I must make an appeal to the students occupying space within the "hallowed walls" of Niles Township High School. As high school students we must all realize that each day confronts us with more responsibilities and decisions. We frequently find ourselves tied down with more projects than there are remaining hours in the day, but even as life creates its own problems, they are always erased in one way or another.

So it appears that our worries sometimes force maturity on us in a way that we must either accept or be forgotten in that final June rush for diplomas. However, this forced maturity often takes us down the wrong path and we find that unwarranted poor sportsmanship is concealed well behind the garb of the "fella who should have been the winner" or "the guy who could have done better."

I realize that this is nothing new, but we are so constantly compared with our neighboring schools that I feel it necessary to attempt to pour some mortar into Niles' sorely cracked morale. The truth is that New Trier and Evanston are schools not only of reputation, but

also of tradition. Here is the difference. Niles is a comparative baby in the league of suburban schools. Yet this has had no bearing on the fantastic growth of population that has descended on the once puny community of Niles Township.

Once a bustling building boasting a total of 800 students, the schools, both East and West are now bulging at the seams with a vastly oversized student body of more than 4,000. People still wonder why Niles has not been listed among the top 40 schools in the nation, along with our rival neighbors. I believe the answer lies in a question: How can a school rank so highly if it cannot comfortably cope with its overcrowded facilities? You might remember that Niles was on a split shift for a period of years. These other schools have yet to feel the student migration with such impetus. As the situation stands now, Niles still waves its banner higher than many of its less worthy foes.

Another thing that might be discussed is the no longer new student tutoring system. When first introduced at Niles, this service was welcomed by all with open arms. However, since that time it has been a well-organized bust.

I don't know whether it is due mainly to a lack of student participation in the program, or to the poor publicity given it in the classrooms; but it is quite clear that the benefits to be had by the system have not yet been recognized.

Like most newborn ideas and inventions, the program has stumbling blocks. And of course, like in any well-rounded out drama, the critics are waiting around to pick at the broken remnants. It's really funny to note that these very same critics that want so to destroy an organized student effort are the ones who constantly are criticizing the inability of Niles' student government to function effectively.

Merely taking a passing glance at some of the report cards issued on that black calendar date, it is most surprising that the tutoring classes are not filled to capacity.

As of now, it is being offered during all periods of the day, and in most of the courses offered at Niles.

I might suggest that if students promise support to a school function, they might at least show sufficient pride to stand behind it.

Profiles

From Chicago's Art Institute to Switzerland's Girl Scout Chalet, Marilyn Hirsh has proven herself a lover of both art and travel.

As a long-standing student of art in school and at the Institute, where much of her work has been exhibited, Marilyn's numerous awards and her position as co-president of the Art Council seem understandable.

This young artist recently won several art awards, and her portfolio has been sent to New York where it could win her a scholarship.

The summer of 1960 afforded Marilyn an excellent opportunity to sketch first hand some very famous scenery. With the Mariners she traveled for nine weeks in Europe. The largest part of the vacation was spent at the Chalet in Switzerland. "There were girls from 15 countries," explained Marilyn, "and we had togetherness because we slept on foam rubber mattresses three inches apart in the attic."

But Marilyn's interests extend into other fields as well. On the Yearbook General Staff she serves as the editor of the Special Events Section. This active senior also works in SSO as a personal secretary, and participates in French Club and Ushers Club.

Nevertheless Marilyn still finds time to study. As a result, she entered National Honor Society as a junior and ranks number 20 in her class. When she was notified recently that she had won an Illinois State Honorary Scholarship, Marilyn defined it, with her usual wit, as "all honor and no money."

Like many other seniors, Marilyn is deep in the process of choosing a college. Indefinite as yet, she named Bennington, Carnegie, and the Art Institute as the best possibilities.

"I'm hoping to be a fine artist," explained Marilyn, "but since most fine artists starve in garrets, and that's against my principles, I'll be a teacher and eat."



Marilyn Hirsh

Playbill

Russian 'Ballad' Outshines Artless 'Cimarron'

By Bill Levison

One of the finest methods of promoting understanding between two antagonistic nations such as the Soviet Union and the United States is exposure to portions of one another's culture. Thanks to the State Department's exchange program, the people of the United States have the opportunity of seeing some of Russia's best motion pictures, while the Soviet appraise such American films as "All About Eve" and "Marty." Needless to say, America sends her very best.

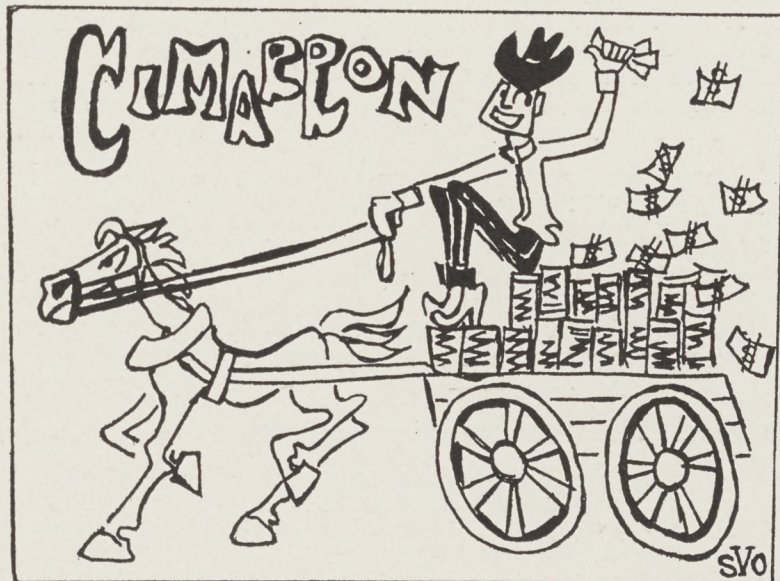
If BALLAD OF A SOLDIER, now playing at the World Playhouse Theater with English titles, can be used as a barometer, Russia too values the opinion of the movie-goer, who will find no trace of Communist propaganda in this simple World War II story.

The film follows a young hero, rewarded with a four-day leave to visit his mother and repair the roof of her home. The film recounts the adventures and the people he encounters on his journey; a one-legged soldier afraid that his beautiful wife will not want him, an unfaithful wife from whose husband he was to deliver some precious soap, and a lovely girl whom he meets while "stowing away" on a train.

Vladimir Ivashev and Zhanna Prokhorenko, as the soldier and the girl, contribute freshness and innocence to the film, but, although the acting is excellent, the camera is the real star as it captures one with unusual angles and beautiful fade-ins. The entire film, though not complex in structure, has an

artistic air about it, which is seen in very few American pictures.

It is definitely not seen in CIMARRON, a marathon film which is anything but art. The words of the inane title song set the mood for most of Arnold Shulman's



dialogue, which seems to embarrass the large cast of actors which must speak it.

Only Anne Baxter infuses life into her role, but, inexplicably, all but three of her scenes were left on the cuttingroom floor. Under the uninspired direction of Anthony Mann, Glenn Ford and the usually excellent Maria Schell overact throughout the film's entire interminable length.

"Cimarron," originally filmed in 1930 from Edna Ferber's novel, relates the development of an imaginary Western town and its good and bad inhabitants. Thirty-one years ago "Cimarron" was hon-

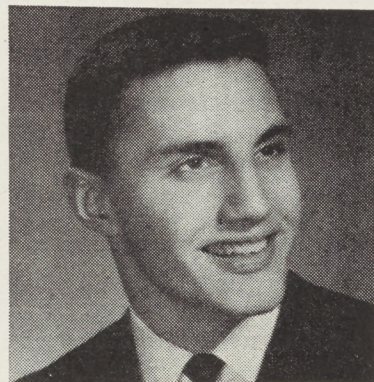
ored by the Academy as best picture of the year. This version, now at the Roosevelt Theater, might well be the worst.

Anyone who fondly remembers "King Kong" as a masterpiece of special effects photography will be

revolted by the latest "monster" picture called GORGO.

The only novel twist in this film occurs when Gorgo, who is a "Godzilla-type" reptile of about 65 feet being displayed at a London fair, is rescued by his "mama," a 250 foot lizard who, of course, destroys the city in search of "baby."

This unique situation has some potential, but "Gorgo" has absolutely no shock value, and the destruction scenes become pretty monotonous. However, one cannot but marvel at the excellent sense of proportion achieved among "mama," "baby" and London.



Jim Boosales

basketball. Football rates highest with Jim because it "develops understanding of boys and emotional stability as well as physical development."

Concerning school, Jim states enthusiastically, "Niles is a good school because of the many different types of students. When the enrollment levels off, Niles will be recognized as the excellent school it is."

The future seems bright for Jim, whose plans include attending an Eastern college, the armed forces, and then a profession in the engineering field. Jim once again wants to score touchdowns for an Ivy school because "there athletics are used to unify the schools and promote spirit . . . this eliminates many of the undue pressures which are apparent in other schools."

Jim continues, "I would prefer playing football in the Ivy League because there athletics are built around education rather than education around athletics."

Jim's favorite things reflect his happy personality and include summer, Madras Bermudas, sneakers, beach parties, dancing, water skiing, lobster tail, and barbecued ribs.

"My most rewarding experiences at Niles have been receiving the Hi-Y Citizenship Award as a junior and induction into National Honor Society," concluded Jim thoughtfully.

Campus Eye



In view of the vociferous complaints regarding our too short lunch periods, the Campus Eye provoked imagination and wistful dreaming on the part of the students with this week's question, "What would you do with an hour lunch period?"

Chuck Prebish, junior: "I'd go over to the West Division to see my girl."

Claudette Phillips, senior: "I'd think of answers to these silly questions."

Annemarie Liberti, senior: "Rejoice!"

Neil Pollack, junior: "I could have recess."

Connie Martino, senior: "I'd eat twice as much and top it off with a can of Metrecal."

Dick Isel, senior: "Eat, drink and be merry."

Marcia Siegel, senior: "Make my own lunch."

Craig Stevens, senior: "Sleep!"

Joan Murlas, senior: "Study."

Lee Bromberg, senior: "I'd go home."

Sue Schwartz, senior: "I'd probably sit around and think of what to do."

Stan Anderson, senior: "Study English for Mrs. Rice."

Trojans Take Two Wins on Exhibition Trail Hurlers Impressive in Practice Encounters

Whip Arlington, Glenbrook After Loss to Maine East

BY TERRY GORMAN

Blanked on no hits by Maine East in the 1961 baseball opener, the Nilehi Trojans came back behind brilliant pitching to cop successive victories over Arlington and Glenbrook in their next two exhibition encounters.

Two games originally slated for earlier this week, against Maine West on Monday and Morton on Wednesday, were rescheduled because of inclement weather.

Maine East 1, NILES 0

The Trojans wasted some fine hurling by seniors Ed Sabey and Paul Williams when Steve Benson tossed a no-hitter to lead the De-

mons to a 1-0 win. With near-perfect control and backed up by a steady defense, Benson, a seven-game winner last season, completely stifled Nilehi's pop-gun attack.

Sabey, a strong right hander, worked four innings before south-paw Williams took over the mound chores. The latter was charged with the loss because of some shaky fielding.

NILEHI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Maine East	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—	1

Batteries: Sabey, Williams (5), and Dobrowski. Benson and Hamman.

PITCHING SUMMARY						
	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Sabey	4	2	0	0	3	1
Williams	2	1	1	0	1	0
Benson	7	0	0	0	6	2
WP - Benson. LP - Williams.						

NILES 6, Arlington 1

Nilehi took advantage of some faulty Arlington glove work and a couple of timely hits to whip the Cardinals 6-1 for their initial win of the season.

The Redbirds took a 1-0 lead off Trojan starter Jeff Konofsky in the fourth when Craig Quakenbush, who was hit by a pitch to open the frame, scored from second on a single by Vince Furlong.

Niles overtook Arlington in the top of the fifth by combining an error, a fielder's choice, and a hit by Bob Gilhooley for three runs.

With junior third sacker Rick Artwick slamming a triple, the Trojans added three more markers in the sixth.

Konofsky received credit for the win with Pete Mueller, despite a brief wild spell, saving the game in relief.

NILEHI	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	—	6
Arlington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1

Batteries: Konofsky, Mueller (6), and Dobrowski, Marshall (6), Beckway, B. Williams (6), Lane (7) and Relfterer.

PITCHING SUMMARY						
	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Konofsky	5 2/3	4	1	1	6	1
Mueller	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	1
Beckway	5	1	3	0	2	0
B. Williams	1	2	3	3	0	1
Lane	1	0	0	0	1	1
WP - Konofsky. LP - Beckway						

NILES 4, Glenbrook 1

Mixing his pitches well, Sabey scattered three safeties and fanned 13 batters to twirl the Trojans to a 4-1 conquest over the Glenbrook Spartans. The only score against him was unearned.

Gilhooley, a junior second baseman, led the hitting foray with a pair of safeties. The spunky leadoff man reached base his other two times up, scored three runs, and stole two bases.

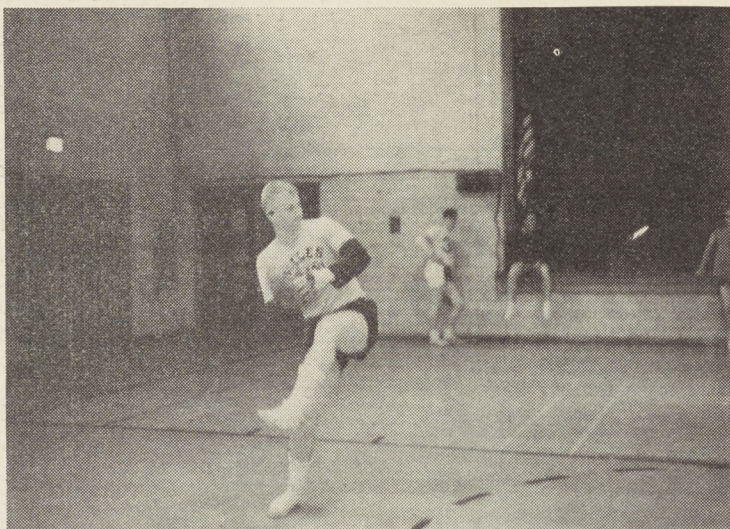
Nilehi never trailed in the contest, breaking into the lead in the first inning when Larry Mills sent Gilhooley home with a closeline single to center.

Glenbrook	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1
NILEHI	1	0	1	0	1	x	—	4

Batteries: Hehmann, Connolley (3) and Herbert. Sabey and Marshall, Dobrowski (7).

PITCHING SUMMARY						
	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Hohmann	2	3	1	0	1	0
Connolley	4	3	3	3	5	5
Sabey	7	3	1	0	13	2
WP - Sabey. LP - Hohmann.						

Tomorrow the Trojans battle Evanston on the road in a twin-bill as the Suburban League season gets into full swing.



Ed Sabey shows form that struck out 13 hitters in Glenbrook game last Saturday. A hard-throwing right hander, Sabey went the route, giving up only three hits in 4-1 Trojan win. It was his second start of the 1961 exhibition campaign.

Tee's Formations

by TERRY GORMAN
Sports Editor

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER?

Although the upheaval created by the necessity of all-new traditions at Nilehi East and West next year will definitely have its drawbacks, I'm not so sure that the establishment of a new tradition at West and the rekindling of a once-proud old tradition at East would not be a change for the better.

Certainly the first few years of both schools will be trying times, what with the athletic teams forced to start practically from scratch. But upon reaching maturity maybe the Indians and Trojans will have something which has been missing at the school for the past two or three years: a student body which is an inspiration.

No one actually can be blamed for this lack of school pride, for it must be said that both the students and administration are "victims of circumstances," so to speak. The division of the school hurt tremendously, but was unavoidable. And the fact that Trojan squads were not consistent winners didn't help matters any. Nobody loves a loser.

But there are those who have carried this even further, bitter towards the teams and their coaches. Attendance at both football and baseball games has been sub-par, despite the fact that last season was the best Niles ever had, pigskin-wise, and the 1960 baseball campaign was actually the first read bad season Trojan fans have had to endure in years.

To coach at this school has become a precarious job, too much like the hazards of coaching in college. One prominent Nilehi coach recently resigned and one of the main motives for his withdrawal was the ridiculous pressure placed on him from the students and alumni. Just like college, or maybe even pro isn't it?

This past year has probably been the most successful athletically in the history of the school, and yet school spirit must be considered to be at an all-time low. The reasons why are not clear.

The question of school spirit at Niles has actually become somewhat of a standard joke among the students, and attempts to bring it back at this late date would probably be futile. It's pretty hard to revive something that's already dead.

Trojanettes

by Mary Ann Mahnke

"Isle of Enchantment," the annual turn-about dance sponsored by GAA will be April 22 in the West Division Gym from 8:30 to 11:30. And girls, turn-about means exactly what it implies—girls invite boys. The purpose is to give the "dominating ones" relaxation from the asking, planning, and spending.

It presents the girls with a golden opportunity to acknowledge the courtesies shown then throughout the year. Although some girls even plan on driving, the extent to which turn-about is carried depends on the individual couple.

Generally, though, the girls purchase the ticket and a boutonniere and the lucky gentleman shoulders the remaining responsibility.

Decorations will be fabulous, as usual, and include a polynesian hut and silhouette wall decorations with orchid and white predominating the tropic setting.

Carl Sands and his orchestra, who recently played at the Edgewater's Polynesian Village will provide music. Dress is after-five, giving girls quite a range from which to choose. Anything from a silk shirtwaist or sheath to a bouffant cotton would be appropriate.

According to Miss Ray, GAA sponsor, bids were divided between East and West Divisions equally among the four lunch periods beginning Wednesday, April 12, for \$3.00.

Tracksters Fall In Opening Outdoor Meet

BY AL AVERBACH

The luckless varsity track team lost its first outdoor meet of the season at Waukegan, 64-54.

These athletes have had poor luck this season, being unable to train properly, having held most of their workouts in the West Division gym, only recently going out to the track. Consequently, it was their third straight dual meet defeat, having lost their only two of the indoor season. As the season progresses, however, the squad should do better, if not integrally, at least individually.

Goldman Stars Again

High points of the meet for Nilehi were Paul Goldman's excellent first meet times in his victories in the high and low hurdles, extended from the 60 yard distances indoors to 120 and 180 yards, respectively, outdoors. He took second place in the broad jump.

Sophomore Don Rabb won the 880 yard run in 2:14, not far from his best clocking last season for that distance, and finished second in the mile.

Another highly-regarded soph, Bill Lorr, tied for first in the high jump at 5' 6" and alternated well enough to make a second place discussion toss.

Bill Barker, the only regular pole vaulter on the squad, tied for first in his event with a ten feet boost skyward. Also victorious was the 880-yard relay team.

Netmen Swamp Glenbrook In Seasonal Lidlifter

BY ART ROTSTEIN

Saturday, April 7, the Nilehi tennis squad drubbed the Spartans of Glenbrook, 4-1. It was their first victory in what promises to be a fine season.

In the meet, which was their season opener, the Trojan netmen were victorious with Mike Baer, Steve Weiss, and Denny Redding taking the single's matches, and Al Ruccins and Al Stone winning second doubles.

The only mar on their record was the defeat of the first doubles duo of Paul Bishop and Rich Ingersoll.

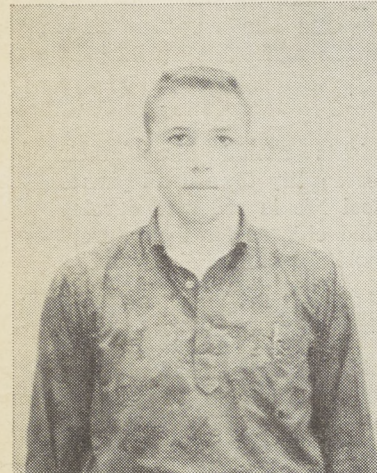
Presently, head coach Frank Marcus is searching for the right combination for the first doubles team.

Only One Grad Loss

With all but Mike Ruby, who graduated, back from their 1960 team, the Trojans hope to improve upon their excellent record of a year ago, and with some luck they might be able to overcome top-ranked Evanston and capture the Suburban League crown.

Last Tuesday they were to host Arlington, but the meet was cancelled.

Sports Profile



... Bob Zender

One of the most honored athletes at Nilehi in recent years is Bob Zender, two year captain and most valuable player on the Trojan golf squad.

Sporting a crew cut and quick with a smile, Zender has won state-wide honor with his low shooting, posting a 76 stroke average for last season.

Likes Friendliness

A letterman for four straight years, Bob has been pleased with his career as a student at Niles. "The best thing about this school," he says, "is its friendly atmosphere."

Bob, who is an SSO chairman, believes that next year will be a confused one for students at both Nilehi East and West. "The worst part," he opined, "will be the breaking up of friendships."

Zender is considering three colleges for his post-Trojan days: Purdue, Houston, and Western Illinois. He has been offered a scholarship to Houston, the NCAA golfing champs last year.

Bob keeps in shape during the summer by playing in tournaments in practicing on the links nearly every day.

Hopes for Pro Career

In tournament competition last summer, he was Chicago Sectional Qualifying Winner, Chicago Area Junior Champion, and finished second in the driving contest of a national meet at Waterloo, Iowa.

It can be safely said that Bob, who hopes to become a pro golfer, has taken several steps in the right direction.