

NILEHILITE

Vol. 22 — No. 15

Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois

Friday, May 26, 1961



Shown climbing the ladder to successful Senior Class Cabinets are Mike Duhl, vice-president at West; Merrily Ballou, Secretary at West; Lori Immergluck, treasurer at West; Elaine Jaet, secretary at East; and Mike Kiss, president at East. Missing from the picture are Jim Carder, president at West; Neil Pollock, vice-president at East; and Pat Wulf, treasurer at East.

Prom Set Aglow By Oriental Motif

"SAYONARA," the theme of this year's Prom, means "Goodbye" and with this appropriate title the Junior Class of 1961 bids farewell to the departing seniors as they unveil the oriental paradise of the Junior-Senior Prom on June 2 from 9-12 p.m.

Upon arriving at the dance, a gold rickshaw in addition to the white and gold leatherette bid will be received by the couples. The music of Tony Marterie and his orchestra and the elaborate decorations will sweep the couples into another world . . . an oriental world.

The oriental art work lining the East and West walls will portray the East Orient and capture its beauty in gold and yellow Japanese scenes. The couples will dance under the pale blue and white festooning while sparkling lights flicker among the dogwood and ming trees situated around the room.

A white and gold glittering ming tree will decorate the center of the room and on the south wall, behind the band, murals of Japanese writings and assorted scenes will be displayed.

Looking toward the north wall, the couples will gaze upon a golden throne surrounded by an exotic gold and white feathered fan. The patio and student lounge will be

lighted with multi-colored lanterns casting a soft romantic atmosphere.

Arrangements for the prom began last October when committees and chairmen of Decorations Craig Gornstein, Janet Heim, and Sharon Gagne, co-chairmen; Liaison, Elaine Jaet and Nancy Hanelin, co-chairmen; Bids and tickets, Laurel Rechtermann and Judy Smith, co-chairmen; Prom parade, Carol Nachman and Harvery Margolis, co-chairmen; and Publicity, Fred Krause, chairman; began the long and tedious job of preparing what is hoped to be the "best Prom ever held."

"This year the art work is excellent," remarked Mr. James Dorsey, Junior Cabinet Sponsor, "This should improve the over-all effect of the Prom considerably."

Outstanding Students Awarded Summer Scholarships, Honors

Now that the end of the semester is approaching, most of the scholarship and award winners have been announced. Seniors Kitty Pelzman and Judy Sheldon and juniors Bob Brody, Mike Friedman, and Marlene Goodfriend are five more people who have been recognized for their abilities.

Kitty Pelzman was chosen to attend St. Olaf in Northfield, Minnesota, where she will study for eight weeks and receive eight semester hours of college credit.

"There are five to six hours of classes a day," explained Kitty, who in the fall will enter Northwestern to study either physics or biology.

Judy Sheldon, who also has placed in the National Merit Scholarship finals, was given the League of Women Voters of Skokie Award. This award, a silver charm brace-

let, was based on the student's scholastic record, extra-curricular activities, and service to the school.

Junior Bob Brody will not be idle this summer, either. He will attend Cornell University's summer study program from June 28 to August 11. This award is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Bob will receive six hours of college credit in zoology for six weeks of work. The course consists of five hours a day spent on formal lectures, discussion groups, and laboratory exercises.

Michael Friedman will study this summer at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. He will earn the equivalent of three semester hours

of college credit. Michael also was offered a scholarship to Eastern Illinois University.

Marlene Goodfriend will study microbiology and biology at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Joan Hoke, who ranks 27 in the senior class, was chosen as the second delegate for the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Golden Jubilee Scholarship.

Paul Roberts, junior, was selected as an alternate for the National Science Foundation Summer Program at the University of Indiana.

East Finished By Fall of '62

So far, a year of drilling, pounding, clanging, and crowding has given Niles East nothing but skeletons of brick and mounds of dirt. But by September, the skeletons will have changed into buildings, the dirt will have disappeared, and East Division will stand larger, quieter, and more modern.

What is now three and a half rectangles of stone will become a gymnasium where students will sweat at exercises, cheer their teams, and enjoy assemblies and plays.

The concrete shoe-box at the rear of the school will be transformed into 25 classrooms. Matching this younger addition, the "old" building will be refurbished. Classrooms will be modernized, science laboratories increased, the cafeteria enlarged. Teachers will lunch and lounge in redecorated Rooms 16 and 18. A student bookstore will appear near the faculty cafeteria, and administrative and guidance officers will occupy the west side of the main wing's first floor.

The bulldozers on the front lawn are helping build a sleek auditorium, music department, and library addition. Only the walls will be completed by September, but work on the interior will be clean and quiet. The completion of this structure in 1962 will mean the completion of Niles East.

Chairmen Elected For Homecoming

Homecoming 1961 may seem far away to most students, however a group of others have already begun planning for this event.

Junior Les Silverman has been chosen as head of the Executive Board. Other members of the board include Tina Kroon, assistant chairman; Helen Jackson, secretary; and Ron Jaeger, treasurer. These students were chosen on the basis of applications which were submitted early last month.

"Most of the work for Homecoming will be done during the summer," explained Les. "We feel that the 1961 Homecoming program will be the most remembered highlight of the 1961-1962 school year, since this will be Niles East's first year as a four year high school since 1958."

At a meeting May 10, the chairmen of the various committees were elected. The committees and their chairmen include Floats, Bob Brody; Half-Time Program, Jerri Rae Hook; Art Committee, Sue Penn; Alumni Functions, Nancy Hanelin; Public Relations, Ann Arnstein; Souvenir Program, Jere Kluge; Community Projects Elaine Jaet; Parade Panorama, Pat Wulf; Souvenir Buttons, Joel Feder.

Instructor Holds English Seminar

Although some Niles faculty members will be spending their summers in exotic or romantic vacationlands, Mrs. Parepa Rice will remain here during the summer months to conduct a seminar.

To enrich the background of her advanced senior English students, Mrs. Rice, English instructor, will conduct a discussion group each Wednesday evening at East Division beginning June 21.

"The study of the novel, poetry, and drama is not wide enough in one semester to provide an extensive background," commented Mrs. Rice. "Therefore, I will be fulfilling a student request by conducting this seminar," she concluded.

Junior Commended

Roberta Teitel, junior, was honored at a luncheon on May 20, in the Highlander Room at Carson Pirie Scott's.

"Bobbi" received honorable mention in the feature writing division of the Chicago Press Guild High School Journalism Contest in which she participated last March 4 at Northwestern University.

Three Win Trip Abroad

Auf Wiedersehen!

From July 17 until August 25 three lucky Nilehi students, Pamela Engstrom, Regina Foss, and Michael Friedler, will tour West Germany, as representatives of the American Conference for World Youth.

Twenty-five students were chosen to visit Germany from the Chicago area on the basis of grades and as the result of a five page form including such questions as "Why would you like to go to Germany?" "What do you hope to accomplish by going abroad?" "Have you ever had any international relations?" and "Do you enjoy biking, hiking, and climbing?" Four references also were necessary.

The winners, who pay only for transportation and extras, will be flown to Germany for a six week stay, at the end of which they will tour the entire country.

For the first five weeks students will live in the homes of German families and will share in all family activities. Students will have the choice of residing in Hamburg, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, or Munich.

Although the contest was officially open only to students 17-25, an exception was made for Mike who is only 16.

Sind Froh!

GGG Chooses New Members

The distribution of the Golden Galleon Literary magazine on Thursday, June 8, will mark the end result of the combined efforts of Niles' literary-minded students.

The magazine will be distributed to the student body after the Golden Galleon Guild banquet Wednesday, June 7. At the banquet ten juniors and six seniors will be formally initiated into the Guild.

Last March manuscripts were accepted for possible publication in Galleon. At that time the manuscripts were divided into three categories, poetry, fiction, and non-fiction, and were identified only by code numbers and corresponding numbers on a master guide sheet.

Only the committee members of the Guild knew the exact identification of each manuscript. After the manuscripts were read three times, their grades were averaged and those above a certain average were accepted by the student committees. The final decision was made by a faculty committee headed by Golden Galleon's sponsor, Mrs. Parepa Rice.

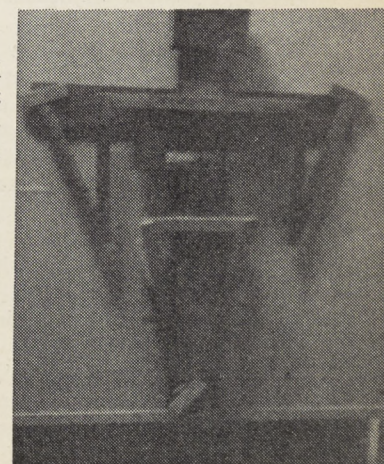
Prom Rulers Told

Bermudas have been authorized as the mode of dress for the last mixer to be held May 27, according to Bud Morten, Student Union Board president.

Highlights of the evening will include the announcement of the Prom queen and king by Jim Carder, president of the junior class. The formal initiation of the incoming N-Club members will be witnessed by those who attend.

Music will be provided by the Destinies and the movie "Geisha Boy" will be shown.

Next year's Board presidents include Jerry Dulkan at East and Tom Beddia at West.



Shown above, is an example of the imagination used by Niles East students, in the first school Art Exhibit. This was one of the 300 pieces of art that was displayed in the Assembly Room, May 16-19.

Editorial Notes

On Light and Darkness

Another school year is coming to a close.

To many this means the end of high school careers. Some will continue with their education, and others will enter trade schools or find jobs.

For these students, it is too late to change plans, grades, and attitudes. Their decisions have been made, and it is almost impossible to alter them. But, for the others, there is still at least a year to change and prepare for the future.

We spend less than one-fifth of our lives in school, but what we are able to do with the other four-fifths depends entirely on what we accomplish in the first one. And in today's world, college education is the rule, not the exception. Millions of specialists in the various fields of learning are needed constantly. Those who make the most of their education are the ones who will accomplish the most in life.

Truly, there are many students who are not capable of meeting the demands of higher education. But this is no excuse for loafing through four years of high school. If we do not make the most of the education we are capable of acquiring, we will be at a loss to find ourselves a place in this world, where intelligent competition is the key factor.

There is still another type of student. This is the one who is capable of college work and wants very much to attend college but is financially unable to do so. For this student there are three alternatives. He may work part-time and during summers to save for his education; he may strive for excellence in class grades in order to gain a scholarship; or he may obtain loans through special college programs in order to further his education. These means, when used to their utmost capacities, can help the diligent and capable student achieve the education he desires.

But whatever category we fit into today, our primary duty is to plan for tomorrow. By taking advantage of the education we have at hand, we can pave the way toward a brighter, more rewarding future.

What is Knowledge?

"The clear perception of truth, understanding, enlightenment," replies Webster. "Nothing important — Just a waste of time!" answer the ignorant. "The way to Life," comment the intelligent. Knowledge is begun in the first moments of one's life. It is the first small ray of light that enters the darkness of the mind.

Pushing its rays into youth's mind, knowledge illuminates the world and man's life. It opens the doors of the mind to the beauty and wonder of the world and lights the path to happiness and self-satisfaction. The light that begins as a small ray is soon growing to unbelievable proportions as new doors are opened and new paths are shown.

Knowledge is education.

It is the long hours of study, it is the sound of pages turning, it is the musty smell of the library, it is the silence of concentration. Knowledge is learning of life.

It is the ability to exist without hate, greed and jealousy. It is the absence of racial and religious discrimination. It is learning about your fellow man, your community, your country, and yourself. Knowledge teaches with failure and disappointments.

It teaches us to remain strong in the face of dangers and to fight for what we believe to be the right. It teaches us how to win battles; it also teaches us how to lose them. Knowledge is Freedom.

Without Knowledge, man would remain forever in the dark abyss of ignorance. Like the mole, man would wander blindly through life, filled with hate, fear, greed. Man would live in a world dominated by oppression, a world without principal, a world without Love.

What is Knowledge?

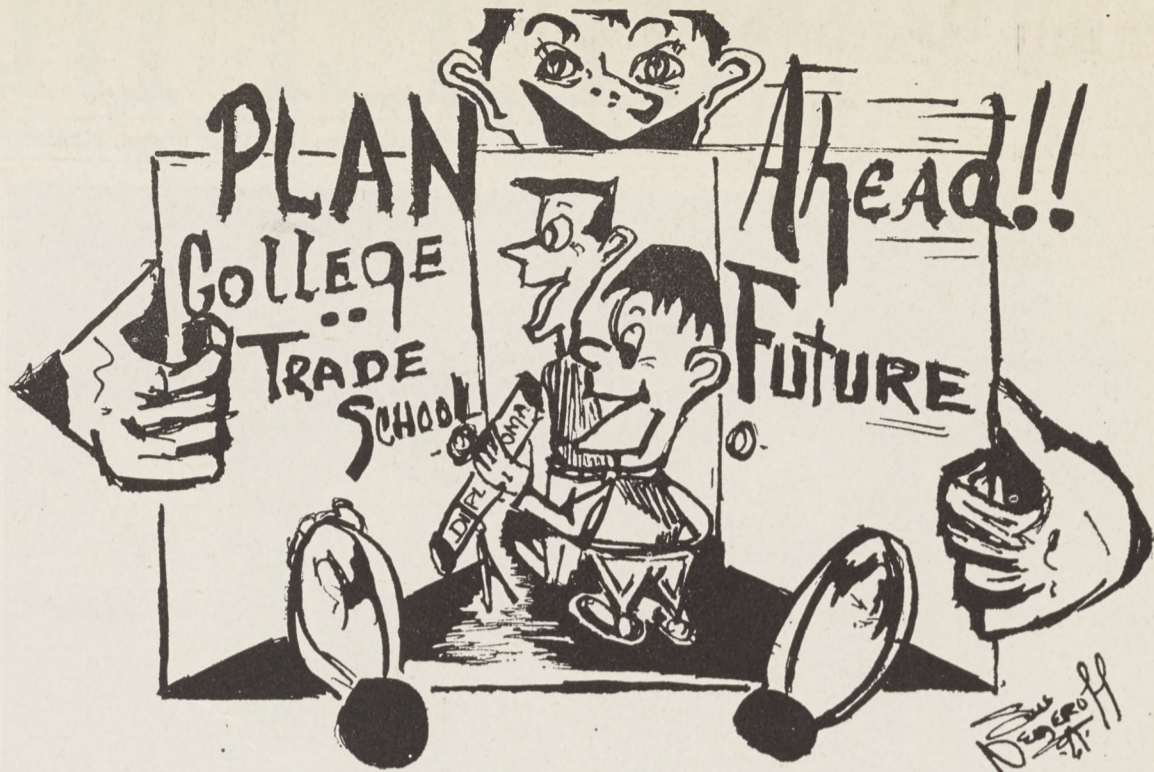
It is God's last chance to Man to become and live in His image. It is a chance to find happiness and peace. It is a chance to be truly free. Knowledge is the chance to Live.

The greatest enemy in the world is "war." No one likes war and no one mourns over its demise, for it only brings death and destruction. During wartime fear and sadness are prevalent throughout the world. No one is spared from war. The groans, the sighs, the cries, the tears of unhappy victims have never ceased through the years. Even at the aftermath of war suffering still is in existence. It is said that time heals all wounds, yet the memories linger to be loved and never forgotten.

Memorial Day, May 30, is a day on which are honored the members of America's armed forces, who have given their lives for their country. Memorial Day originated during the Civil War, when Southern women scattered spring flowers on the graves of the soldiers of both North and South. In cemeteries flags are placed on the graves of the dead heroes, and mothers, fathers, wives, and friends pay tribute to them.

To commemorate this patriotic day, military parades and special programs are held. Other memorials take the form of statues, monuments, buildings and parks.

War is dead now, and there is peace in the world. Yet let its monument stand as a warning to the future, that wars bring only unhappiness and destruction. This is evident in the many lives lost in the last five American wars: Civil War, Spanish-American, World Wars I and II, and the Korean War. The loss suffered is a great one, true, but the threat of war still confronts the world in the twentieth century. When we consider the anguish that war has inflicted upon mankind, it is difficult to understand why war still exists. Let no one awaken it from its slumber. It is desired that peace will live forever and war will vanish entirely.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wish to compliment the students who participated in the successful experiment of the honor system. I feel that it is imperative that this system is practiced at Niles because honor is something that is a necessary element in school life. High school students want to be treated as adults and the honor system gives them the opportunity to prove that they can accept responsibilities.

The honor system has proven its merit in other schools including colleges. So actually the honor system is not new or just recently thought up but it took years of planning and re-planning in order for it to be effective. Of course, the system is quite new to Niles yet in time the entire student body will accept it as an essential part of school.

Nancy Tanaschuk

Dear Editor,

As a member of a journalism class I would like to pay tribute to Mrs. Scherb and the editors and staff of the Nilehilite. One does not realize the excellency of the newspaper until other high school papers are read. The Nilehilite surpasses every exchange paper I have ever seen.

Having worked on the issue I came in contact with the heavy amount of work a reporter must perform to achieve the professional touch of the Nilehilite. The newspaper we see every two weeks is a symbol of work through co-operation. Once again I would like to congratulate everyone connected with the Nilehilite and assure them that their efforts have been fully appreciated.

Rosemary Garro

Dear Editor:

I am a graduating senior and there is a problem which has bothered me from the day I first found out when the prom was being held. I know it is planned by the Junior Cabinet, but it is in honor of the

seniors. Shouldn't they have been told that the weekend they planned was the week before senior finals, and at such a terrible time that many senior girls are unable to go because their dates are away at school, and most colleges begin their finals that weekend. I wonder why that special weekend was chosen, if it was just an arbitrary choice I hope next year's seniors don't suffer the same calamity.

A senior who can't attend the prom

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my counselor as well as the other senior counselors who have been working so long and hard to complete our college applications and advise us as to our futures. When seniors have had difficulties adjusting to a situation, all they need to do is to visit one of the guidance counselors whose friendly advice should be rewarded by a "thank-you." They have helped to ease the fears of those of us who will be entering college next semester while they have been piled "sky-high" with correspondence. They are a great help to the seniors of Niles.

A Senior

Dear Editor,

I wish to commend the Student Council for this very fine resolution of a vexing problem. I refer, of course, to the problem of student parking. Their suggestion of a mandatory parking lot with sensible rules and restrictions ends, at least for a while, the terrific congestion around the school during the period immediately after 3:18.

Neighboring residents will no longer be able to complain of students driving and parking habits. The Skokie police should be happy, also, for this will end the spectacle of autos parked directly under "No Parking" signs.

Jack Feldman

Dear Editor:

Although it is too late this year, I feel that the Nilehilite should have more coverage on groups and activities going on outside the school.

There are many worthwhile clubs out of school which have done admirable things this year and would appreciate receiving recognition for them before the students. Not only would this make the news in paper newer, but it would also bring the school and the community closer.

Karen Heller

Dear Editor:

As it was originally conceived, the Junior Prom at Niles was an inexpensive, albeit the most important, dance in honor of the graduating class. However, in the last few years, the Prom has grown completely out of proportion. As a result, it is now socially mandatory not only to obtain formal attire for the Prom itself, but also celebrate afterwards in cabarets, restaurants, and nightclubs. This involves a great expenditure of money which is often beyond the reach of many who could like to go to the Prom. As a final insult to the humble origin of the Prom, the Junior Cabinet has decreed that tuxedos and formals must be worn.

Would it not be fairer to those to whom the cost of the Prom and accompanying celebrations is financially embarrassing, if the Prom were brought back to its original status? Is it wise, or even necessary, to spend fifty dollars in one night for a single dance?

Larry Lissner Senior

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Vol. 22 — No. 15 Friday, May 26, 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

News Editors: Pat Wulf, Ann Arnstein; Feature Editors: Judy Smith, Burt Michaels; Sports Editors: Larry Brody, Penny Olympios, Terry Gorman, Sue Lewin; Page Two Editor: Roberta Teitel; Picture Editors: Marge Levin, Nancy Tanaschuk, Cynthia Christiansen, Rosemary Garro; Copy Editors: Linda Kaufman, Myra Schellman, Ann Dugan, Phyllis Kreis; Cartoonist: Sue Nemeroff, Jackie Aling, Kathy Blaul, Sandy Cantz; Staff Reporters: Bill Conrad, Jack Feldman, Gari-Sue Greene, Karen Heller, Pam Kirk, Steve Nison, Connie Marfino, Sandy Rumack, Janet Sachs, Sylvan Steinberg, Barry Tefka, Jill Schmidt, Betty Jo Sims, Bobbie Schwartz; Sponsor: Mrs. Mary Scherb

Morning Becomes Nilehi

by Karen Osney

The bright light of morning lazily casts its shadows on ivy-covered walls. Where once there stood a sea of stately elm trees there now rests an imposing hill . . . of mud. The mild scent of dew-laden grass permeates the air. All that can be heard is the sweet song of the lark, and the thunderous roar of the power drill.

It's morning at Nilehi! It's a little early for visitors; homeroom doesn't begin for another 15 minutes, but you're welcome to look around anyway. The student body is a little difficult to locate right now, but let's give it a try.

We can start in the library, if you like. In addition to the cram-mers, and those earnestly seeking reference material, a combination of the UN and the President's cabinet meets here each morning to resolve the Cuban situation, the Laotian crisis, and, if their buses arrive unusually early, they will occasionally take time to plan an educational overhauling for Niles Township.

That's "Senior Circle" we're approaching now. See all the letter sweaters? Those are the "N Men" who congregate there each Friday morning for a purpose known only to themselves.

Let's go down to the first floor now. But a word of warning. If we get separated in "The Middle" simply close your eyes, hold your breath, and pray! You're bound to be propelled to either the assembly room or the gym and since there are guidance offices located at either place, you're in good hands no matter what.

Whew! Quite a mass of humanity, isn't it? Well, now for the cafeteria. Lovely, isn't it? Here a student, incoherent from too little sleep, finds that for only ten cents he can wake up to fresh orange juice and the homey din that only his fellow students are able to provide.

There are those, of course, who prefer to breakfast on something more solid, like coffee and cokes. They may be found due west of here. Just cross the safety island and run for your life!



Sweating out another issue are the '60-'61 editors from left to right, Terry Gorman, Mary Ann Mahnke, Bill Levison, Jan Williams and Bob Bohn. Missing are Adrienne Kennedy and Lois Tompkin.



Meet the Press



Lois Tompkin

"I have received great satisfaction from working on the newspaper and I feel like I am doing a service for the school," stated Lois Tompkins, news editor of the Nilehilite.

Lois, originally from Wisconsin, spent her first two years at Whitefish Bay High School, which is in a suburb of Milwaukee. Upon transferring to Niles she marveled at the friendly atmosphere of the students. "Niles was sure a change from a small school like Whitefish Bay," explained Lois.

Her duties as news editor include assigning stories, preparing the make-up, and writing the headlines for page one.

Lois remarked that in the past year since appointed news editor she has met many people. "Working on the staff enables one to get acquainted and learn something new."

Although Lois expressed an interest in journalism, she plans to enter the North Branch of Chicago Teachers' College in the fall to study elementary school teaching.

Bob Bohn

"I go by my whims," remarked Bob Bohn, feature editor of the Nilehilite. "Right now I'm on an acting binge."

Bob's acting ability was displayed in his portrayal of the "stage manager" in the recent spring play, "Our Town." By collecting ten points for the hours he spent rehearsing, Bob became one of the few students to achieve Thespian membership after participation in only one production.

As a senior, Bob feels he has been more active and had more fun this year than any other.

Bob was appointed feature editor of the Nilehilite after completing a course in journalism in his junior year. "I think our paper is better than last year's," he said, but added, "it could even be better."

Bob intends to enter the journalism school of Southern Illinois University. He would like to enter radio and television writing, or, as he admitted half seriously, half jokingly, "possibly acting."

Adrienne Kennedy

Adrienne Kennedy, editor of the Nilehilite, is a portrait of talent and achievement. Adrienne's goals when entering Niles were becoming a member of the Student Union Board, being inducted into the National Honor Society, and above all

becoming editor-in-chief of the Nilehilite. After four years at Niles, she has accomplished her Herculean tasks, and in addition has dedicated a great deal of her time to Golden Galleon, Vivace, and Choir.

By studying journalism and education at Marquette College in Milwaukee Adrienne will prepare for a career in advertising.

Adrienne believes that in journalism as in any other project, "the more work you give, the more rewards you receive." With this in mind, Adrienne has been reaping the rewards of her own philosophy and hopes to continue her "busy as a bee" existence in college.

Terry Gorman

Terry Gorman's sports writing career has included a semester as assistant sports editor under Mike Ruby, a year as sports editor under no one, and a stint as a by-lined sports writer for the "Skokie Life." "I like sports," he explains.

"Whenever I think of this year," reminisced Terry, "I'll remember the cold, cold football games, the onrushing deadlines, my wonderful staff, the coaches' assistance, and the patience of Mrs. Scherb. And then there are the predictions," he chuckled. "They started out fine, but my ignorance caught up with me."

Looking ahead, Terry plans to major in journalism at Wright and Missouri, and then report sports on a city daily paper.

"As a fan, I'm a failure," admits the penman, "with the exception of the Trojans, who have enjoyed some of their best seasons in sports this year."

Bill Levison

A playboy rubbing elbows with the Hollywood set may be the popular image of the movie critic, but not so for Bill Levison, author of "Playbill." "I'd be very surprised if any star ever read my column," laughed Bill, who explains that his readiness to laugh "comes from four years of practice."

Bill's Nilehi career has included French Club, Spotlighters, stage crews of plays, and copy editor of the Nilehilite. "I was the only one who applied," he joked.

The jovial senior, who sees at least one movie a week, plans to study journalism at Illinois. Though he hopes to write someday for the New York Times, Bill confides, "I've had enough trouble writing for the Nilehilite."

While considering Niles "better than the average school," Bill hates homework on weekends "because I hate homework on weekends. In fact I hate homework any time," he chuckled with a Levison grin.

Jan Williams

"I've played everything from a beatnik secretary to Eloise," laughed Jan Williams, referring to her drama career at Niles.

This busy senior came to Niles two years ago from Neosho, Missouri, complete with Southern drawl. After two years here she advises, "Join a few organizations, but don't neglect your academic studies! The sooner you accept Niles, the sooner it will accept you." Thus, Jan has served as Thespian president, Teacher of Tomorrow vice-president, "Nilehilite" picture editor, a member of Racket Squad, Golden Galleon Guild, and Masque and Gavel Society. She was a "June" bride for the "Artists and Models Dance," a student director for "Fair Exchange," "Reflections," "Our Town," and active in the Morton Grove Little Theater.

The fiery redhead's future plans include studying at Edgewater Beach Playhouse this summer, Northern next year, and three years at Wisconsin, where she'll major in drama for a B.A. in education.

Mary Ann Mahnke

"Hardly," "Tshy," "Wierd," and "Junk" are her trademarks, but "it gives her a pain" when people ask what dictionary she uses. "She" is Mary Ann Mahnke, Nilehilite assistant feature editor.

"These have been the sharpest four years of my life," the perky senior bubbled. "I've been growing up, and I'll never forget all the firsts and lasts involved." Mary Ann has grown up here to the tune of Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, GAA, Racket Squad, Reflections, and SSO. She has written "Trojanettes," some "Profiles," and scores of "wierd little features" for the Nilehilite, which she will remember because of the "dingy printer's office where we proofread and the delightful atmosphere of Room 124."

Mary Ann plans to prepare for a career of "meeting people" at Northern. While there she will, no doubt, retain her taste for "Taste Freeze, Julie London, horseback riding, and shaggy dogs," and her distaste for "people who ask me if wearing make-up is against my religion."

Campus Eye



Wondering what makes dogs and girls man's best friends, the Nilehilite asked, "What do you look for in both dogs and members of the opposite sex?"

Bonnie Shannon, junior: "Pets."

Diane Simons, junior: "Tail."

Jerry Jacover, junior: "I want both to jump when I snap my fingers."

Marilyn Hirsh, senior: "Sad eyes."

Bob Kassin, junior: "Both must be obedient, house-broken, faithful, and have warm noses."

Paulette Pleason, senior: "Long walks."

Jill Schmidt, junior: "Masculine growls."

Julie Gordon, junior: "Sex appeal."

Eleanor Levine, junior: "Cute legs."

Terry Gorman, senior: "Stupidity."

Bonnie Cowan, junior: "Both should be Harry."

Barbara Lauerman, junior: "A soft fur coat on one and from the other."

Cynthia Christiansen, senior: "Neither should drool."

Marilyn Maypole, junior: "See if his bark is worse than his bite."

Pat Wyzgala, junior: "The snout — It's what's up front that counts."

Betty Jo Sims, senior: "Their ability to be trained."

Phyllis Kreis, junior: "Good grooming."

John Ramsey, junior: "Intelligence and warmth are desirable in both, although few girls have intelligence, and dogs sometimes get cold."

Madelyn Voss, senior: "Big ears."

Elaine Jaet, junior: "I'm afraid of dogs; I like boys who I'm not afraid of."

Council Beats Odds

Hounded by snorting bulldozers and sputtering drills, Student Council has had to work against disadvantages all year. The main handicap has been too many representatives, several chosen on the sole basis of their lunch period. Nevertheless, the organization has accomplished a great deal.

Council has operated a school store, which now sells books as well as supplies. It maintained a student lounge until excessive vandalism ended the project. It sponsored Homecoming and the United Fund Drive, and revised the student Handbook.

Bringing Ida Boshvis, exchange student from Holland, here, sending Virginia Backus to Norway this summer, and supporting Yang Hong Shik, Korean war orphan, have been other Council projects. The group also presents a \$100 service award to a senior and nominates a junior for the Hi-Y Citizenship Award.

Council introduced the honor sys-

tem, which will be extended next year, and appointed an Honor Board. It initiated a unique tutoring service, valuable when used.

When driving became a problem, the organization attended Allstate Insurance Company's Safety Conference and circulated driving surveys to find a solution. Thus students will enjoy a parking lot next year which they will control themselves.

Splitting the schools presented a dilemma which Council solved by designing a constitution for both schools and managing elections. It formed plans for having 10 representatives from each class, and screened applicants. Screening has been another difficult duty all year.

Attempting to ease the transition from elementary schools to Niles, Council has planned a Freshman Orientation Day. Newcomers will tour the building, learning of clubs and traditions, meeting administrators and student leaders.

Glory-Bound Trojans Remain In Fight

TEE'S FORMATIONS

by Terry Gorman

Everyone seems to be fretting because of the splitting of Nilehi East and West next year into separate institutions. It is, of course, unfortunate that the athletic talent which the school has developed over the past few years will have to be spread to fit the situation, and it will hurt for a little while, but, then again, the growing pains that accompany expansion always do.

The idea of expansion has always been maligned by those who are satisfied with the status quo, and the majority of the students at Nilehi seem to be contented with present occurrences, and dread both the loss of friends who have been cultivated over the past three years and the diluting of what could have been awesome athletic talent.

Support Will Help

One way to cushion the hard life which seems destined to come with next year is to offer support for all sports at the school and not kill a school spirit which will be in an embryotic stage of existence.

Another means of padding must come from the press, which, it must be said, can literally make or break a team. Constant harassment by sports scribes next season could be dangerous to Nilehi. Even in established schools, poor press notices can temper an athlete's will to win. In the infant West and East schools next year, such notices could easily destroy it.

Must Face Reality

A comparison could easily be drawn between the expansion of Nilehi next year and the extensive expansion presently going on in professional sports, as far as public opinion goes.

The "liberals," or those who condone expansion, say that progress must be served. The "conservatives" bellow back notes of discord, claiming that the expansion is unnecessary. And the general public sits back and reads the papers.

The truth is that expansion is necessary. Progress must be served. We must all face up to that fact, whether we like it or not.

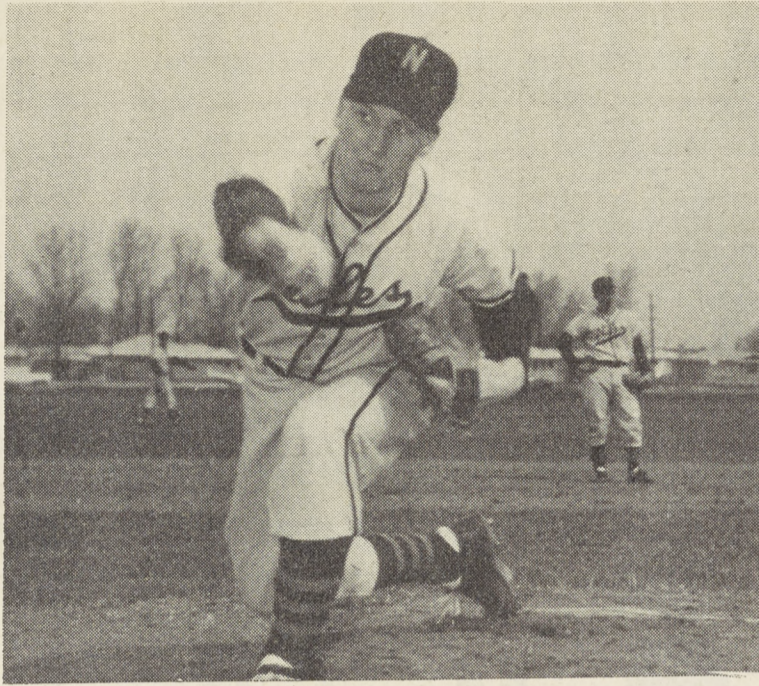
* * *

Speaking of professional sports, if both major league races were to end now, it would be the San Francisco Giants and the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. Both are rapping the ball with vigor, and are shaping up as real threats because of the championship caliber hurling they're receiving.

Dark Lights Spark

The Giants, a year ago a team short on pitching, catching, and leadership, seem to have many of their problems licked. The talent was really always there, but it took a fiery manager like Alvin Dark to light the spark.

Over in Detroit, reports have it that they're already picking a spot for the American League pennant to fly in Tiger Stadium. A sterling group of rookies up from the Bengal's Denver farm club filled the gaps that were present last year, and the pitching, always one of the best in the league, is as solid as ever.



Ed Sabey . . . Trojan Righty

880 - yard Relay Ensemble Speeds to Third in State

The Trojan track team's 880-yard track meet, held last weekend.

team relay team took a third place in the finals of the Illinois State

The quartet, Steve Miller, Paul Goldman, Jerry Zimmeroff, and Gary Smith, came within four-tenths of a second of the state record in that event. Taft's winning relay unit broke the previous record by a full second.

Baer - Bishop Duo Reaches Finale, Loses in 3 Sets

Last weekend, the Illinois State tennis finals were held at Champaign. The Trojans sent two men downstate, Paul Bishop and Mike Baer, who had captured the district meet, defeating Bob Majors and Bob Wham of Evanston.

The Trojan netsters took third place in the meet, behind Evanston and Hinsdale when Bishop, a junior letterman, and Baer, a sophomore letterman placed second in the state.

The first doubles team in the state was the same pair whom they victimized in the districts by scores of 6-3 and 6-3, Majors and Wham. The latter two won the battle for the crown, 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Previously, Nilehi met New Trier and lost 3-2, putting them in a tie for second in the Suburban league.

Last Tuesday, the netman blanketed Waukegan by a 5-0 score.

A tremendous array of talent will be on display in tomorrow's Suburban league meet at Oak Park. Coach Frank Markus of the Trojans, highly optimistic, believes that his charges "should tie for first or take second all by themselves."

The honors capped a fine comeback for the Trojan runners, who started the season poorly due to a combination of injury misfortunes. Zimmeroff, who was originally scheduled as the ensemble's anchor man, was forced to the sidelines with pulled hamstring muscles for a great portion of the season. Coach John Harmon juggled the team in an attempt to amass a winning combo.

Team Scores 3

Stu Roper, who accompanied the team as a substitute runner, aided the 880-yard team on its journey downstate, providing a push to its state qualifying time in the districts, but was replaced by Zimmeroff.

The total points scored by the tracksters, three, were their first in the state meet since 1955, when they scored seven.

The squad travels to Highland Park tomorrow to participate in what promises to be one of the closest Suburban league meets in history.

Trojanettes

GAA, our largest organization, ended the school year with the induction of its new officers and governing board last Tuesday evening at the West Division Auditorium. The program, which began at eight o'clock, started with the installation of the new officers for next year. The East Division officers are Jackie Smith, president; and Arlene Rosen, vice president. The West Division officers are Carol Krinick, president; and Pat Fulkerson, vice-president.

The governing board was then installed. The members of the board plan the program for the next year and a budget which is used throughout the year for dances, the horse show, and any other GAA business.

A \$400 scholarship was awarded to the senior who rendered the most service to the organization. The names of the juniors who will be sent to the GAA camp at Lake Geneva for two weeks were also announced. These girls were also picked because of service given to the GAA. Congratulations to the girls of this fine organization.

The Nilehi Trojans continued their battle for the state baseball championship with a pair of victories in the Rockford regional tournament.

The Trojans now have won six straight during the tourney, and will join the "elite eight" for the final round of the state playoff at Bradley University next week in Peoria.

Outbursts in the middle innings of both their regional contests boosted Niles closer to state honors.

Sabey Turns Slugger

A home run by Trojan pitcher Ed Sabey highlighted a six-run rally in the fourth frame of an 8-2 win over North Chicago while Jim Hart's two-run triple in the third inning of the Rockford West game sparked Nilehi to a 3-1 triumph in the regional final.

The Trojans sent eleven men to the plate during their coup against the Eagles. Four hits, two walks, an error, and a hit batsman kept the rally alive and Niles coasted the rest of the way. Sabey, relieved by junior southpaw John Suezle late in the game, was the winning hurler. Bill Liskey absorbed the defeat for North Chicago.

Overcome Deficit

Nilehi's uprising in their fight with Rockford West overcame an early 1-0 deficit. West capitalized on a single by Al Selvegio sandwiched between a pair of Trojan miscues for a run in the second.

Hitless for three innings, Nilehi broke loose for two singles and walks before Hart strolled to the

Linkmen Fifth In Districts, Fifth in S.L.

The Niles golf team placed fifth in a field of nine schools in the district qualifying meet held at the Skokie Playfield with a total of 324.

Bob Zender missed a berth by one stroke in the downstate finals and finished in fourth place. Jim Puccinelli, Jeff Lev, Lyle Mink and Bob Blackstone took seconds for Nilehi with scores of 83. Lloyd Kuehn shot an 84, and Fred Denkmann scored an 85.

Zender Paces Wins

In earlier matches Niles defeated Maine in a non-conference game 347-348, with low man Bob Zender shooting a 76. In the first Suburban league match, the Trojans toppled the Morton Mustangs by a score of 14-1, with Zender again low with a 73. In the second S.L. game, the linkmen edged Glenbrook, 8-7, with Zender low with a 74.

Highland Park dealt the Trojan golfers their first loss, but the squad bounced back to take a 9-6 win over Oak Park. Zender continued to be low man with a 73, with Jim Puccinelli second with 81.

In the Trojans last two outings, they floored a strong Proviso squad 15-0, on a windy day for their first shutout this season, but suffered their second defeat to East Leyden in a non-conference match, 325-337.

"We have three rough matches left in the season," declared Mr. Thomas Kilivuoma, golf coach, "with New Trier, Waukegan, and Evanston. These three conference games will conclude the 1961 golf season."

At present the Trojans are in fifth place in the suburban standings.

platter with two out and unloaded his blast.

Sabey, continuing his brilliant string of work in the tournament set down Rockford the rest of the way on two singles. The senior righty fanned eight and issued no a single pass.

Niles 8, N. Chicago 2

NILES				N. CHICAGO			
ab	r	h	ab	r	h	ab	r
Mills, rf	3	1	1	Curtright, 2b	4	0	0
Davis, cf	2	1	1	Jakalits, ss	2	1	0
Gilhooley, 2b	4	1	2	Shelton, lf	3	0	0
Boysen, 1b	3	0	0	Armstead, cf	3	0	0
Artwick, 3b	3	1	1	Sherm, 1b	4	0	0
Koseor, lf	2	0	0	Linder, rf	3	0	0
Duhl, if	0	0	0	Boak, c	2	0	0
Sabey, p	4	1	2	Liskey, p	3	1	0
Suezle, p	1	0	1	Romans, 3b	3	0	0
Hart, ss	2	2	0				
Dobr'ski, c	2	1	0				
Marshall, c	0	0	0				
N. Chicago				0	0	0	1
NILES				0	0	6	0

Runs batted in: Gilhooley (2), Artwick (2), Sabey (2), Koseor, Armstead (2). Doubles: Boak, Liskey. Triples: none. Home runs: Sabey. Errors: Jakalits 2, Curtright, Shelton, Sherm, Hart.

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	H	R	ER	SO	B
Liskey	6	8	8	5	4	
Sabey	4	2	0	0	4	
Suezle	3	3	2	2	4	

Winning pitcher - Sabey. Losing pitcher - Liskey.

Niles 3, Rockford W. 1

NILES				ROCKFORD, W.			
ab	r	h	ab	r	h	ab	r
Mills, rf	3	0	0	Bunch, 2b	3	0	0
Davis, cf	2	0	0	Elfers, p-lf	3	0	0
Duhl, lf	1	0	0	Baxter, 1b	3	0	0
Gilhooley, 2b	2	0	2	Block, lf	3	1	0
Boysen, 1b	3	0	0	a-Davis	0	0	0
Artwick, 3b	2	1	1	Salvagio, 3b	3	0	0
Koseor, lf-rf	2	1	0	Steirman, c	3	0	0
Sabey, p	1	1	1	Roth, rf	1	0	0
Hart, ss	3	0	1	Henning, p	2	0	0
Dobr'ski, c	3	0	0	Radagrosi, cf	3	0	0
				Lee, ss	2	0	0
				a-for Block, ran in seventh.			
Rockford W.				0	1	0	0
NILES				0	0	3	0

Runs batted in: Hart 2. Doubles: none. Triples: Hart, Gilhooley. Home Runs: none. Errors: Mills, Boysen 2.

PITCHING SUMMARY:

	IP	H	R	ER	SO	B
Elfers	4	3	3	3	6	4
Henning	2	2	0	0	1	1
Sabey	7	3	1	1	8	0

Winning pitcher - Sabey. Losing pitcher - Elfers.

Introducing . . . Paul Goldman

Paul Goldman, one of the top men on the Trojan track team, is a tall, lanky, and quietly sincere athlete.

Paul's events include the 120-yard hurdles and 180-yard low hurdles. In the highs, Paul's best time is 14.9 seconds, while his top clocking in the lows stands at 19.7.

Running these events since seventh grade, he has steadily improved and last year was a contender in both for the state title.

Jumps Too

Besides hurdling, Paul also broad jumps occasionally, 20-7 being his best performance. During his sophomore and junior years he was also out for basketball.

Goldman intends to contend for a place on the track team at the University of Wisconsin next year, where he has already been accepted.

Goldman is also an important part of the 880-yard relay team which took third in the state this season.