

# NILEHILITE

Vol. 24 — No. 15

Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois

Friday, June 3, 1960



SENIOR ISSUE





## A Year in Review ...

# Seniors Retain Memories...

From left to right:

A year ago today . . . Bermuda Day, the Junior Prom, the 1959 Reflections . . . present seniors Bob Klingensmith, Carole Waller, Pam Bradley, and Bob Thomas looked forward to their senior year, now completed.

Brand new bleachers and a winning football team brought crowds out during the 1959-60 season. Autumn colors, cheerleaders, excitement, a typical Saturday at Nilehi.

Homecoming, the hurry to finish our float on time, the parade, and the drizzle that nearly ruined our masterpieces are memories of high school days never to be forgotten.

Juniors Dick and Bob Selby were a familiar sight at pep rallies this year. Graduating seniors will never get a chance to tell the twins apart.

Penny Johnson, 1959 Homecoming Queen, walks down the aisle to her coronation, a day she is sure never to forget.

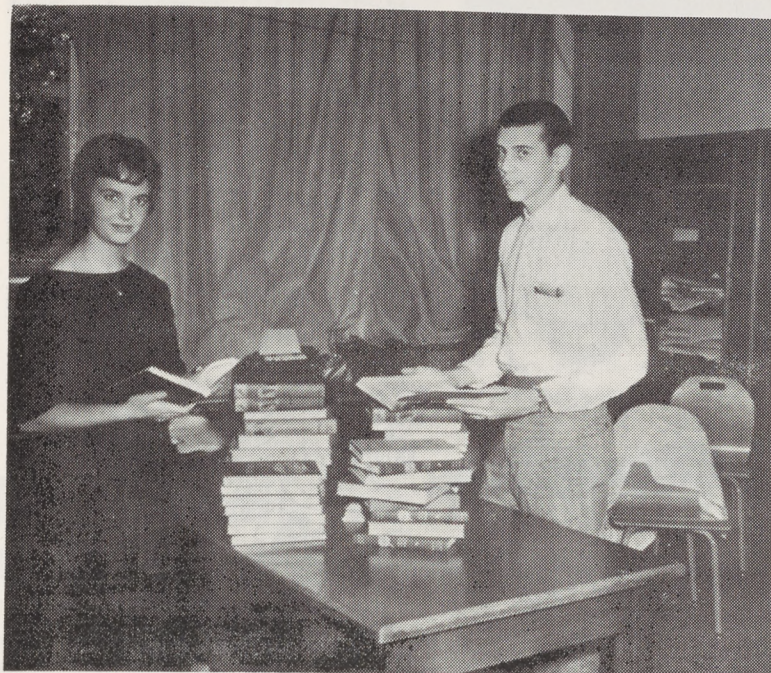




## First Senior Issue

## Year Ends — Summer, Work, School Ahead

## Grads To Pursue Studies With Scholarship 'Boosts'



Carole Woods and Phil Ehrensaft, committee chairman, inspect the books collected through homerooms by the Student Council. The books are being sent to Africa for educational purposes as a Council project.

## Council Pays No Heed To 'End of Year Slump'

### Begins Plans for Honor System Elections, Donations, Scholarship

USUALLY WHEN an organization reaches the end of a school year, activities narrow down, and there is a general winding-up of projects.

However, this cannot be said of this year's East Division Student Council. In the few weeks preceding graduation, Student Council has initiated several projects, most never before attempted.

These recent projects include the sending of books to Africa for educational purposes, the formulation of an honor system to go into effect next year, the awarding of \$100 scholarship for service to the school to senior Jerry Hildebrand, a donation to an educational television station, and the election of homeroom representatives for next year's Student Council.

#### Book Drive for Africa

The idea of sending books to Africa was introduced by junior Phil Ehrensaft, 1961 senior class president, who learned of the need for books in Africa through a magazine article, which explained how books might be sent.

After obtaining through donations as many books as possible from the student body during a book drive this week, Student Council will pay the shipping costs of the books to the African countries which desire them.

Another recent unprecedented project was the formulation of an honor system which, if approved, would go into effect next year. Under the proposed program, both the teacher and students of a class would first decide whether or not they wished to be put on the honor system. Then at the top of a test paper, the students would sign a pledge which they would cross out if any cheating took place.

#### Honor Board Set Up

Any infractions in the honor system would be referred to an Honor Board of fifteen students. The plan

also contains this statement: "The only way that this honor system can operate successfully is if the student himself has enough honor and respect for himself and his school to make this an accepted tradition at Niles Township High School." The plan has now been submitted to the administration for examination.

#### School Service Scholarship

A third "first" for Council is the initiation of an annual award for service to the school. This \$100 Student Council scholarship was given to a senior Jerry Hildebrand primarily on the basis of service to the school. Besides the main determining factor of service, the senior had to be in the upper fourth of his class and had to show good citizenship and character. Economic need was the final factor.

Applicants for the Student Council scholarship were screened by a committee of faculty and Student Council members. The final decision as to the award was made by the faculty committee.

#### Donation to Channel 11

In a fourth recent action, Student Council voted to donate a sum of \$50 to WTTW-TV, Channel 11, the Chicago area's educational television station. The donation was made in response to a letter from the station, which is supported by donations.

#### Election of Representatives

In contrast to the unusual character of Student Council's other projects, the electing of representatives is not new, but is nonetheless necessary. In the past week, each junior homeroom has elected a representative and an alternate to the 1960-1 Student Council. The Executive Board of Student Council for next year, composed of Ken Norgan, president, Jackie Kofoed, secretary, and Les Silverman, vice-president, had been elected previously.

SEVENTY-SIX NILEHI seniors have received scholarship aid from 46 different schools and organizations.

These students are Judy Anderson, Bonnie Aronson, David Ashbach, Ralph Bestock, Michael Block, Carol Brandt, Allen Brown, Kenneth Brunke, Robert Carrier, Rosalyn Chapman, Nancy Cheney, Jan Cook, Fred Corey, Pauline Cottell, Joe Crowther, Arthur Dover, Leonard Engstrom, Richard Fink, Judy Fulkerson, Sue Getman, Ronald Goldfeder, Michael Gordon, and Samuel Green.

Other scholarship winners were Richard Greenman, Frances Greisdorf, David Grossman, Robert Hampton, Nick Harris, John Hebblethwaite, Jerry Hildebrand, Warren Jacobs, Penny Johnson, James Jungwirth, Richard Keller, Roberta Kiviluoma, Robert Klingensmith, Bernard Kravitz, Susann Krawitz, Richard Kroon, Suellen Krupp, Barbara Lambert, Robert Longfield, Russell Luepker, Raul Martin, Ronald Martin, Alice Mendera, and James Miller.

Other winners were Garry Niemark, James Norling, Deanna Olson, Mark Peppercorn, William Pflaum, Brian Pine, Stephen Pinsky, Emanuel Pollack, Michael

Ross, Rita Rubinstein, Robert Saltzman, Karen Sandstrom, Karen Schippman, Suelyn Schweid, Sue Seegren, Allen Shearn, Conrad Spirrisson, Mara Sugarman, and Paula Svedlund.

Others were Doris Swanson, Harry Taxin, Barbara White, Patricia Wilson, Edmund Winter, Robin Withall, Jack Wollman, Harold Wolman, Milford Wolpoff, Dorothy Yaver, and Joanne Zweig.

These seniors received their scholarships from colleges and local and national organizations.

These organizations are as follows, American Legion Post 320, Art Institute of Chicago, Art Student's League of New York, Associated General Contractors of Illinois, Augustana College, Beloit College, B'nai B'rith, Lincolnwood Lodge, Clarke College, Chatham College, Cornell University, De Pauw University, George Peabody College, G.A.A. Arlene Merz Memorial Scholarship, Harvard University, Illinois Educational Association Section III, and Illinois Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs.

Other organizations awarding scholarships were Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Illinois Wesleyan University, Jewel Tea Company, Knox College, Lawrence College, League of Women Voters in Skokie.

### Nilehi Diminishes

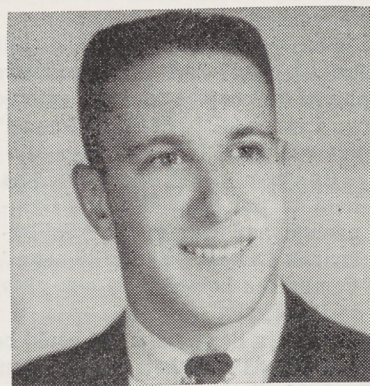


"Old Nilehi" will look very small to seniors who return after the new additions are completed.

## 'Harvard Man' Adds to Honor

THE FIRST BOY from Niles to attend Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, has added to that acknowledged honor by winning the Searle scholarship.

Senior Mark Peppercorn, also accepted to Yale University, the Universities of Chicago and Illinois, and Northwestern, is the third winner in four years of competition for this scholarship, awarded by the Searle Pharmaceutical Company, Skokie.



The scholarship awards Mark full tuition, student activities, lab fees, and \$400 spending money for four years to any college or university in the country. Searle also may decide to extend the award to cover graduate work.

Past winners of this award, established in 1957, are Ed Pollack, class of '57, who attended Reed College in Portland, Oregon and is now a junior at Northwestern, and Aaron Block, a freshman at Yale.

The only stipulation involved in the scholarship is that the winner must be interested in the field of biology or chemistry.

Mark is heard of SSSH, a member of the varsity tennis team, and currently ranks second in the senior class.



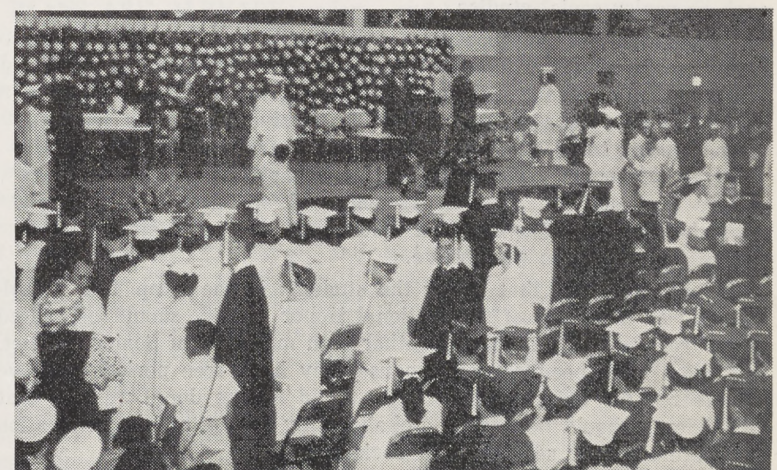
### Senior Activities Close School Year

THE TRADITIONAL SENIOR activities are now being entered in the last weeks of school. Of all the activities, however, the Prom and Graduation would have to be considered, as they are by most students, the most important.

Typical scenes from these last events of high school are pictured above and below.

In the picture above is seen the Prom of two years ago. This same picture of the "Grand March" will be re-enacted tonight at the West Division gymnasium during "Southern Splendor."

Below is a picture of last year's graduation ceremonies. This year graduation will be held at McGaw Hall in Evanston on June 15.



Members of the senior class of '61 have just elected officers and are far from the scene above, enacted out by graduates of the class of '59. Present seniors will go through these motions on June 15.



EDITORIAL

Happy Commencement, '60's

WHAT A PERFECT OPPORTUNITY it would be now to attempt to cure the ills of our little high school world by exhorting against them in this, the final Nilehilitite of the year.

And yet, if high school has had any important effect upon us at all, if we have gained some of the maturity high school is supposed to teach us, we must realize that perhaps life has a way of working out and the things that irritated us in high school are relatively unimportant. Perhaps many students felt that this column should have dealt both with current events of the "outside world," and with big issues, big problems the administration so "gleefully" handed us throughout the year.

First, the news of the world may be received quite a bit less painfully in the newspapers of the community in which we live. We have tried to handle topics of interest to the students of Nilehi in an editorial manner. However, few high school papers have access to important or official school news. The administration must deal with these matters in more professional and more flexible ways.

We were, however, allowed to make our share of criticisms good and bad. The administration deserves credit for the relative freedom which they have allotted us. We understand, now, that it is important for high school students to recognize their place, although they may be aware of things with which they do not agree. The ability to think things through logically is, after all, the mark of an intelligent person. Many of you will argue that we should have been given more facts with which to think things over, but we too have been rash in our actions and thoughts. It is true that many of the pranks practised this year were in "retribution" for cancelling Bermuda Day, holding the Prom in the gym, and other so-called limitations of our rights.

However, it is for us to decide, perhaps not now but ultimately, that these things look different on the "not always so obvious" other side of the story. We must hope that this is true, for there are two sides to a situation.



Now that we can look back over the year objectively, many of the criticisms we have made or wanted to make still seem well-founded. Some of the situations which exist are known to all of us, if not notorious. However, we as students cannot chase away the evils of the school, just as we as adults will fail to cure the evils of the world. We recognize Niles' achievements.

We may suggest, however, a policy concerning the care of students in the Nurses' Office, membership of the next Nilehilitite editor-in-chief in Student Council and/or Senior Cabinet to improve coverage, and a method for instilling awareness of colleges and future plans in students at a much earlier stage of high-schooling.

We hope that students will gradually acquire a deeper interest in school and its many activities. When the attendance at school functions is as poor as the attendance at "Double Door" was, something is wrong — with you! The same holds for other performances, games, and Student Unions. If each student would attend, it would be "the thing to do," which seems to be the only basis for judgment at this age level.

We hope that greater emphasis will be made on learning. For example, assemblies could be held to honor scholars, not just screaming orgies to honor athletes. We hope that teachers with greater amounts of experience will be hired and create a tradition of teachers at Niles, similar to other well-known and highly honored schools. We hope that, in the future, more students will be prepared for entrance to the highly competitive schools of New England.

We would encourage destroying the "false economy" which can be seen at Niles. For example, the Alex Dreier movie on Russia was poorly organized and greatly minimized. It would have been more worthwhile to organize an assembly of that type, even if the school had to pay for it, instead of hiring a band from "corny" Iowa for a less profitable assembly.

We hope that there will be a revival of interest also in activities such as Golden Galleon. There is no reason that a literary magazine must search for material, when there is such a storehouse of talent at school, stagnant thought it may be. Perhaps these activities also would be a means of acquiring more publicity for Nilehi in the daily newspapers. We would like to see a tightening of courses, including an increase of honors courses and better organization of required courses such as senior social studies.

Examples of "intellectual apathy" here can be traced all the way to the actual graduation ceremony. We feel that the valedictorian should have a speech at graduation, the least reward a student with this accomplishment could receive. It seems senseless for students to be chosen for this honor merely because they have "stage presence." The majority of schools are able to award their first student a small speech, and we are sure that the bookkeeping work involved in discovering who this student is in time would not be prohibitive.

Finally, we feel that either the students in the "Top Ten" scholastically or members of the National Honor Society should be seated in the front row at graduation, rather than members of Senior Cabinet, who often have been chosen because they have free periods or have volunteered for the position. If this could not be done, we feel that all students should be seated alphabetically for, after all, graduation is a ceremony for scholars, not socialites.

However, we can only extend these ideas. We have completed our life at Nilehi. We will retain memories of high school, but people usually remember only pleasant things. After June 15, we look ahead; we won't care . . .



'A Word From Our Sponsor'

BY MISS MARY KONSTANS  
Nilehilitite Sponsor

ANOTHER PUBLICATION year has come to a close.

Preparing the Nilehilitite so that it reaches each seventh period classroom on publication date is

History Repeats  
Review Past Proms

THOUGH MOST Nilehi students are concerned merely with the 1960 Junior Prom, "Southern Splendor," Nilehi's twenty previous Proms may reveal a history of both favorable and unfavorable comparisons.

Twenty years ago, at the 1940 Prom, Dick Carlton's Orchestra played for couples who had entered for a mere \$1.50. "Junior Council" planned this Prom.

On June 3, 1944, the Prom was held in the East Division Gymnasium and was called "Subterranean Cavern." The "Etiquette" Committee helped boys ask girls to the Prom.

In 1946 a down payment could be made on \$3.90 tickets to the Prom to hold them, and tickets were sold through homeroom. Only 175 couples could attend the dance at the Tally-Ho Room of the Continental Hotel. Miss Margaret de Booy, now a scholarship counselor, was faculty adviser for the Prom.

1948 Prom King was Jim Heiniger, now a P.E. teacher at West. The Michigan Room at the Edgewater Beach Hotel could hold only 140 couples for this Prom.

June 3, 1950 saw the Prom held at the Crystal Ballroom. Teams competed in selling Prom tickets this year.

In 1956 Russ Carlyle played at the Prom. Duke Ellington's Orchestra played at the 1957 Prom, and Ralph Marterie play in 1958. Last year, Stan Kenton's Orchestra played, as the Prom returned to the school gymnasium.



no mere accident. Until one has participated in its preparation, he has no conception of the detailed work involved—of the last-minute headaches and problems which face the staff as press time approaches.

The many after-school hours each staff member donates becomes a staggering amount by the end of the year. Room 124 is not dismissed with the 3:15 bell; its occupants spend several afternoons every week laboring over page make-up and making stories "fit."

We have made many mistakes—but we have worked extremely hard and tried to make fewer mistakes. The pressures of deadlines often persuade us not to be perfectionists. However, we consistently strive to improve.

But the publication business is a strange business—because everyone (not in the business) thinks he is an expert. We are blessed with mountains of advice and suggestions. We are criticized severely—with no opportunity of defense at times. We are reminded of omissions, never of inclusions.

We always hear about all that's "wrong," but we're seldom commended for all that's "right."

Those of us involved with the Nilehilitite are dedicated and would work on the staff regardless of all its drawbacks—because its magnetism of accomplishment and satisfaction is overwhelming.

This year's staff has worked diligently and faithfully in preparing each issue of the Nilehilitite. I personally wish to thank each staff member for his fine cooperation and help, even under trying times, in publishing the Nilehilitite this year.

To the new staff, I grant patience and fortitude and deep satisfaction when each issue appears. We will always hope to make the Nilehilitite even better.

New Hours At 'Dev'

DEVONSHIRE RECREATION CENTER

4400 Grove, Skokie

The following summer hours are effective as of June 13, 1960:

Afternoons

Monday - Friday . . . 1 - 5

Evenings

Monday and Wednesday . . . 7:30-10

Friday . . . 8 - 11:30

Student Profs Teach Students

"PRACTICE MAKES perfect," or at Nilehi practice gives student teachers from Northwestern, University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Roosevelt University, and Illinois State Normal an opportunity to teach under experienced teachers.

Student teachers this semester included Miss Sylvia Barrett, English and Spanish; Miss Janice DeWeirdt, English; Miss Carole Browe, English; and Miss Janis Podoloff, science, all from Northwestern; Miss Carole Siegman, social studies, University of Illinois; and Miss Judith Meyers, social studies, Illinois Normal.

West Division had its share of student teachers with Mr. Edward Blue, social studies, University of Illinois; Mr. John Belland, math, Northwestern; and Mr. Douglas Asad, social studies, captain of the Northwestern football team.

PLASTIC COVERS FOR protecting yearbooks are being made available by the Reflections staff at 25 cents apiece. The date of sales, which will be held in the School Store, will be announced.

NILEHILITE

Vol. 21 - No. 15 Friday, June 3, 1960

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

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

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Feature Editor . . . . . Ian Lanoff  
Sports Editor . . . . . Mike Ruby  
Exchange Editor . . . . . Fran Grelsford  
Photographer . . . . . Ted Masters  
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Sports Assistant . . . . . Terry Gorman  
Typists . . . . . Alice Johanson, Sandy Lawler  
Sponsor . . . . . Miss Mary Konstans





Heirs to the work of producing next year's Nilehilite unsuspectingly begin to plan for their "big year." They are, left to right, Jan Williams, picture editor; Terry Gorman, sports editor; Bob Bohn, feature editor; Adrienne Kennedy, editor-in-chief; Lois Tompkin, news editor; Bill Levinson and Mary Ann Mahnke, staff.

## New Staff for Nilehilite Chosen from Applicants

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE** Nilehilite staff for 1960-61 climaxed a year's journalism course for aspiring juniors who had applied over a month ago for specific positions on the paper.

The required applications included various tests of skills which should have been acquired the past semesters. Miss Mary Konstans, faculty sponsor of the Nilehilite, screened and evaluated the students on the merits of their applications and on their general capabilities.

Adrienne Kennedy was selected as next year's editor-in-chief, the position now held by Shelley Wexler. Lois Tompkin will replace Dave Grossman as news editor.

Feature editor will be Bob Bohn, with Mary Ann Mahnke as assistant. William Levison will act as copy editor. Sports editor will be Terry Gorman, and Jan Williams was chosen picture editor.

Sue Osborn will serve as the newspaper's cartoonist. Staff reporters will include Paulette Pleason, Ellen Winer, Janet Sachs, and Dave Recher. Sandra Laing will handle circulation.

The combined goal of next year's staff is to meet the achievements and to profit by any suggestions of previous Nilehilites. "We only hope that we will be able to live up to the precedent set by the outgoing staff," Adrienne reflected.

## Six Nominees Seek Citizenship Award

**JUNIORS WENDY** Belgarbo, Jackie Kofod, Carol Martin, Fred Denkman, Phil Ehrensaft, and Jim Boosales are the candidates for this year's Hi-Y Citizenship Award. Elections were held this morning during homeroom.

Each year juniors who exemplify high moral characteristics are nominated, and the junior class elects two nominees, a boy and a

girl, who will encourage the underclassmen to be successful Nilehilite citizens.

Student Council and Junior Cabinet nominate ten junior boys and ten junior girls, and a screening committee reduces the list to three boys and three girls.

The committee is composed of the Hi-Y and Student Council presidents, three Hi-Y members, three junior Student Council members, Mr. George Roth, the Hi-Y faculty adviser, and the assistant principal of the junior class, Mr. Marvin Ihne.

The voters are informed through fliers and posters, which list the candidates' qualifications. Pictures are placed on the posters, for "when you see a name and a face, you know the person," according to Mr. Roth.

The winners will be awarded individual engraved trophies, and their names will be engraved on the memorial plaque outside the main office.

## Summer School Registration Ends Thursday, June 16

**FEES OF \$15 WERE** paid during lunch periods in the Assembly Room on May 18 and 19 by students who will attend summer school.

Students registered for classes in their homeroom. The registration card had to be completed; the parent approval slip had to be signed and filed in the Summer School Office, and fees had to be paid.

The registration deadline will be at noon on Thursday, June 16, and no refunds on fees will be made after one o'clock, Tuesday, June 21.

Like all school, this year's summer school session will have certain rules and regulations to be followed. These rules and regulations will pertain to dress, absence, tardiness, smoking, and discipline.

Students will be dropped from classes if they are absent four days. Students will be dropped from classes if tardiness occurs five times. Tardiness after the "class break" will count double. Students with a first disciplinary offense will be warned and their parents informed, and those with two offenses will be dropped from classes.

## Organizations Complete Activities with Banquets

**ACTIVITY-CONSCIOUS** students will be on the "banquet circuit" the last few weeks before summer vacation as many organizations hold their closing banquets.

### Language Clubs

Language clubs have already celebrated at restaurants specializing in foods from their "adopted land," while the Latin Club recreated Rome at Nilehi.

### Thespians

The Thespians closed the year at Di Leo's, 5700 W. Central, Chicago, on Tuesday, May 31. These dramatists were treated to skits by several of their old members, initiation skits by all new members, and the introduction of new Thespians.

Twenty-four Thespians received minor dramatic awards. They are Marlene Andalman, Jan Davidson, Madeline Dunn, Sandy Eggert, Ellen Enke, Joan Gordon, Barry Katz, Tom Leach, Gladys Lindberg,

Jim Miller, Jim Murray, Lois Nahin, Harriet Schacter, Nancy Schuyler, and Terry Shevelenko.

Others are Steve Smith, Mike Stronberg, Danny Uditsky, Joan Weiss, Shelley Wexler, Jan Williams, Kent Williams, Fred Feldman, and Ron Bartsch.

Harry Taxin, Joan Weiss, and Ellen Enke received the highest Thespian award, the masque. Joan, Ellen, and Penny Johnson received a major award. Thespian President Taxin was named Honor Thespian, while the other winner of this award was not available at time of publication.

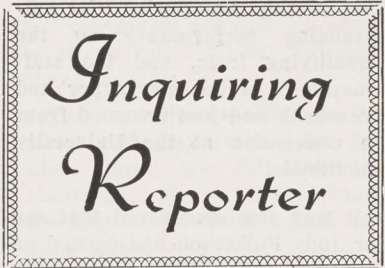
Next year's officers were released at this time. They are Jan Williams, president; Sue Herzog, vice-president; Fran Harris, secretary; Bob Lawler, treasurer; and Linda Goldfarb and Melinda Kaufman, recorders.

### Golden Galleon

Golden Galleon members were feted at Tally-Ho Restaurant in Park Ridge on June 1. They, their guests Dr. and Mrs. Keith Kavanaugh, Dr. Clyde Parker, and Dr. Stuart Anderson, and initiates Sue Osborn, Pam Engstrom, Ron Wolfstyn, and Sue Alport were entertained by folk singer Evanne Lill. Miss Lill, besides singing folk and popular tunes, is a physical education teacher at Highland Park High School, Highland Park, Illinois.

Golden Galleon chairman Sue Seegren remarked that she was especially proud of the Galleon model, worth \$150, rented from Bramson's, Evanston, as the centerpiece.

Galleon members received their copies of this year's literary magazine, which was distributed to the student body through English and homeroom teachers on the following day.



Since Graduation is just a few short days off and this issue is devoted mainly to the seniors, the Inquiring Reporter decided to ask a few seniors to reveal the fond memories that they have gathered in four years at Niles.

**Phyllis Gould:** "Decorating for the 1959 Junior-Senior Prom, when the dry-ice acted like dry ice."

**Sandy Lawler:** "The day I accidentally stuck the baby I was diapering in Public Speaking."

**Connie Brodzik:** "Being asked to the Prom the day before, when I was a freshman."

**Jane Godlove:** "When I was a freshman, my notebook caught on a cute senior boy's sweater and I had to follow him up three flights of stairs!"

**Kathy Kratzer:** "I lost my bathing suit in Mexico City this spring."

**Linda Joelson:** "When I was a freshman I asked a senior boy where 314, my homeroom, was on the first day of school. He sent me to the fourth floor. I couldn't find 314 for three days."

**Madeline Dunn:** "In 'Student Life,' I walked on stage in front of 2,000 people while Sandy Eggert was singing her solo."

**Fred Kranz:** "Tackling Mr. Coyer during football practice and pushing his face in the mud at the same time."

**Barry Feingold:** "The way my homeroom teacher excuses some students to fix her car."

**Marlene Margolis:** "Sitting next to Irwin Jann in Family Living class."

**Irwin Jann:** "Watching Marlene Margolis blush in Family Living class."

**Carol Johnson:** "The time I thought I had swimming in gym, got dressed in my tank suit, and went into the pool. I found out I didn't have swimming—but the boys did!"

**Al Sweetow:** "Getting to know the nurse, real well!"

**Kay Grabow:** "The long, shocking ride on the float during the prom parade."

**Nancy Swanson:** "Finding \$70 in my freshman year and somebody reclaiming it (darn it!)."

**Bob Klingensmith:** "The night of April 11, 1959."?"

**Roy Arpan:** "Homeroom with Ed 'Kitchy Koo' Joseph."

**Dave Jolley:** "Knowing Jack Fabri."

## Exam Schedule

**FINAL EXAMS** will be administered to both juniors and seniors on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 8, 9, and 10.

The schedule for finals has been devised to avoid the possibility of students having many or all of their exams on the same day. The schedule is printed below to help students find their exams.

### Wednesday, June 8

8:00-8:15 ..... Homeroom  
8:20-9:35 ..... Period 1 exam  
9:40-10:25 ..... Period 2, study  
10:30-11:15 ..... Period 3, study  
11:20-11:45 ..... Period 4A, study  
11:50-12:15 ..... Period 4B, study  
12:20-12:45 ..... Period 5A, study  
12:50-1:15 ..... Period 5B, study  
1:20-2:15 ..... Period 6, study  
2:20-3:15 ..... Homeroom

### Thursday, June 9

8:00-9:15 ..... Period 2 exam  
9:20-10:00 ..... Period 3, study  
10:05-10:45 ..... Period 7, study  
10:50-11:25 ..... Period 4A, exam  
11:30-12:05 ..... Period 4B, exam  
12:10-12:45 ..... Period 5A, study  
12:50-1:25 ..... Period 5B, study  
1:35-2:50 ..... Period 6, exam

### Friday, June 10

8:00-9:15 ..... Period 3, exam  
9:20-10:00 ..... Period 2, study  
10:05-10:45 ..... Period 6, study  
10:50-11:25 ..... Period 5A, exam  
11:30-12:05 ..... Period 5B, exam  
12:10-12:45 ..... Period 4A, study  
12:50-1:25 ..... Period 4B, study  
1:35-2:35 ..... Period 7, exam

Busses will follow the regular schedule, leaving school at 3:15. Students who have no exam during period 7 on Friday may leave the building, but will not be provided transportation.

Students must be in school every day during finals, and must present a doctor's excuse if they are absent.



Members of the 1961 Homecoming Committee are beginning plans for next year's celebration, including everything but the rain of this year's week-end.

## Plans for 1960 Homecoming Begun by Special Committee

**PLANS ARE ALREADY** underway for the 1960 Homecoming celebration, to be held on Saturday, October 8, when the Trojans will play host to the Proviso Pirates.

Homecoming Committee will function as an individual group, under the auspices of, but not directly connected to, East Division Student Council. Executive and staff officers were chosen under the direction of Jerry Hildebrand and Marty Frank, last year's co-directors, and Mr. Gordon Malone, faculty sponsor.

Executive committee members are Steve Bookshester, chairman; Starr Braverman, assistant chairman; Judy Kroon, secretary; Mike Rothholtz, treasurer; and Jim Carder, West Division liaison. Staff chairmen include Bob

and Dick Selby, public relations; and Nancy Hibbert, community projects.

Others are Iris Daglas and Trudy Saunders, souvenir programs; Carol Martin and JoAnn Neumeister, art; Anita Enberg and Sue Warda, parade panorama leaflet; Kent Kottmeier and Reed Halvorsen, floats; Carol Whisler, half-time program; Liz Stapelfeld, homecoming buttons; and Diane Zahn, alumni functions.

Staff members from both East and West Division have already been chosen by the respective committee chairmen.

"Due to Homecoming's early date," Steve said, "it would be wise for organizations to meet during the summer months to start their float planning."



# Nilehi 'Firsts' Highlight 1959-1960 School Year

WITH ONLY five days remaining to graduation, most students are looking to the future. The past is forgotten. So, as a public service, here is a resume of the events which made news at Nilehi during the past year.

In the first issue of the Nilehilite on September 25, Nilehi "firsts" were the big item. A theme, "Nilehi Snaps the past," had been chosen and was the first Homecoming theme in Nilehi history. Seventy per cent of the class of '59 was entering colleges

chose the Nilehi Activity Council members.

Another innovation found in the second issue was a section run entirely by and for the West Division. This came as quite a surprise, since the editors chosen had no experience whatsoever.

Homecoming was featured in the October 23 issue. Penny Johnson was proclaimed Homecoming Queen to start off the festivities which included a parade Saturday morning, a game that afternoon, and a dance drawing the celebra-

Picnic and N-Club initiation would be held again this year.

Six junior girls had passed the "first plateau" of the "Americans Abroad" program which sent senior Allen Shearn to France the previous summer. It was also announced that the 1959 "Reflections" had received a first place award and senior Suellen Krupp's painting placed in the top three in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the U. N.

"Fantastic, you just don't find it at many schools" stated Jeanette Petersen of Round Lake High School when describing SSO in the Nilehilite Thanksgiving Issue. Other good news for the SSO was that ninety per cent of Nilehi students endorsed the student supervised study halls.

Forty-five seniors were commended by the National Merit Scholarship Association "for outstanding performance on the qualifying tests, and ten staff members of the newspaper and yearbook had just returned from a convention at the University of Illinois.

It was also discovered that senior Judy Fulkerson had earned nationwide publicity through appearances in Seven-Up advertisements in nationally known magazines.

Old Santa appeared on the front page of the Nilehilite Christmas issue. It seems that Mr. Claus was going to present the community with a third high school. Dr. Clyde Parker, school superintendent, addressed students at four different assemblies, pointing out the need for a new school site.

Four visitors from Asia and Africa, more precisely, Sierra Leone, Burma, Laos, and Kenya, visited the school on December 9 to tell their experiences to Senior Social Studies students. It was also announced that the National Forensic League introduced a chapter here for the first time.

Also, the faculty members who have been here fifteen years were honored on December 2, report card day. It was revealed that three junior boys were running "neck and neck" for number one scholastic honors. For the third straight year the Future Nurses Club played "Santa" in area orphanages and hospitals.

The first newspaper after Christmas Vacation was highlighted by the announcement of the SSO head secretary for next year and the proclamation of the new finals schedule which caused many students to suffer through four finals exams on one day.

Senior transfer student Barbara Lambert placed first in the state and in the top ten in the country for her essay in the Albert Schweitzer Essay contest entitled, "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer."

area in a state wide cherry pie contest. The Valentine Dance, "Key to My Heart," was held the night of Saturday, February 13.

It was announced on February 19 that six Nilehi boys had gained the finals of the National Merit Scholarship program and two seniors had reached the finals of the National Honor Society Scholarship program.

The Nilehilite received a yearbook from Canpelltom High School in Sydney, Australia and the Student Union Board announced that singing "flash," Dale Hawkins



Maureen Pernitz is congratulated by co-contestants as she is announced as a member of the Homecoming Court. A moment later, Penny Johnson, immediately to Maureen's left, was proclaimed Queen.

throughout the country, and attendance soared by four hundred and sixty nine, with a population of 4,500 predicted for the school by 1961.

Gene Veto was chosen as editor-in-chief of the Yearbook, forty-eight new teachers brought the teacher total to two hundred and eleven, and two Nilehi students were raffled off at a Student Union.

The feature story of the October 9 Nilehilite dealt with nine Nilehi boys who were National Merit semi-finalists. The fall play was announced as "Stardust" and the cast was chosen. Students were looking forward to the naming of the Homecoming Queen at the second Student Union, and Devonshire

tion to a close. The day itself was slightly marred by inclement weather, and the hearts of many hard working students broke along with their floats.

A letter, received from the second student sent abroad from Nilehi, Mary Masselli, told of her experiences with her new family in Norway. Golden Galleon threw a shindig for its new members and their parents, and a Physics Club was formed at Niles East.

The November 6 issue of the newspaper was highlighted by the public answer by Dr. Keith Kavanaugh to wild rumors which had been circulating through the school. According to Dr. Kavanaugh the Prom Parade, Senior Breakfast, Senior



Members of Future Nurses Club pose with gifts which make them "Santas" to shut-ins throughout the area.

The students representing Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y were chosen to attend the University of Good Government in Springfield, Illinois. Science Seminar, a Nilehi creation, was celebrating its fourth anniversary, and five seniors entered competition for the Westinghouse Scholarship awards.

The administration was punctured with arrows of love by cupid for advanced students, when they decided to "weight" advanced courses on February 5. In this way, any grade received by an advanced student would gain an extra honor point. Thus a "C" would be worth a "B" and a "B" would be worth an "A".

Mary Masselli, first Nilehi exchange student, returned from Norway and Cynthia Weber, senior, was chosen to represent the North and Northwest suburban

would appear at the February Union. Also, Niles Township voters decided to accept a site for a third school.

According to Dave Grossman, who reviewed the February Union in the March 4 issue, the "explosive" Dale Hawkins did little more than "explode."

The thing on everyone's mind was the presentation of Reflections held March 4 and 5. For the first time acts were to be judged according to four categories; novelty acts, solos, chorus lines, and "best of show."

After Prom plans were switched from Tam O'Shanter Country Club to the Chez Paree night club by the PTA. This would be a first for the Chez as well as Nilehi, and the night of the Prom would be the Chez Nilehi, with entertainment by the McGuire sisters for \$15. per couple.

## Senior Saves Mate In Swimming Class

SWIMMING CLASSES AT Niles East have been practicing life-saving for the past three weeks. Wednesday, May 1, senior Ira Monarch proved that he had learned his lessons.

Alan Lurie, also a senior, was pushed into the swimming pool by some pranksters. The prank exploded, however, when it was discovered that Alan can't swim.

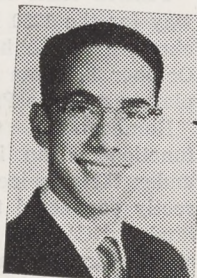
He was floundering around in the pool when Ira realized that he was in trouble and promptly jumped in after him. At first try Ira was pulled down in the water by Alan while the other students stood by the side of the pool and gaped at the action.

Because Alan was becoming panicky, Ira decided to hold onto the side of the pool so Alan couldn't pull him down. He stuck out his arm, which Alan grabbed, and both were promptly taken out of the water by the other students.

## Senior Spotlight

"BEING VALEDICTORIAN of the senior class is a great honor," remarked Michael Block.

Mike has been first in the class since the end of his junior year. He has taken the advanced form of every course, which this year included advanced U. S. history, honors reading, composition, math analysis, third year German, and advanced chemistry. In his spare time—the little he has left—he collects stamps.



Among the many activities that consume his spare time are Science Seminar, Golden Galleon Guild, of which he was treasurer this year, SSO, Senior Cabinet alternate, and German club. He was selected for the National Honor Society in his junior year.

Mike's philosophy and advice to underclassmen is "budget your time and be yourself." In accordance with this Mike's pet peeve is people who try to get in good with people who have pull by excessive flattery.

Mike's most embarrassing moment shows that even valedictorians make mistakes. Mike remarked, "I was a freshie and there was an assembly in the middle of the day. The students had to go to homeroom before, but instead I went to my 8th period class. Somehow the people didn't look familiar."

Kids at Niles, cherry pie, being with people, baseball, and the White Sox are listed among Mike's favorites. His dislikes include teachers who yell, fried chicken, Jack Paar, American cheese, and the Cubs. Left-handed Mike also included right-handed people on this list.

Mike's main ambition is to be

## Four Hundred Plan Annual Trip To Senior Picnic at Cedar Lake

AN EXPECTED 400 seniors will make the trek to Cedar Lake, Illinois, in the last school-planned activity of their high school days at the Senior Class Picnic on Monday, June 13.

The buses will leave from Nilehi East at about 8:15 and return to school about 6. Seniors may not drive to the Picnic area in private automobiles and will not be able to leave the Lake before the planned time unless they are able to organize a busload for an early return trip.

Cedar Lake, the site of last year's Picnic, was chosen this year because, according to Com-

able to make a significant contribution to science. He is planning to major in chemistry.

When asked the highlight of his years at Niles, Mike commented, "It was being introduced in the Nilehilite."

mittee Chairman Carol Peterson, it has the best facilities of any park in this area.

The cost of the activity will be \$1.25 to \$1.50 and will include the bus ride and admission to the park. Seniors may buy their lunch at the park or bring it from home.

Students will be allowed to swim or rent rowboats, participate in organized ball games, or merely "get together" with their classmates for the last time. There will be few organized activities, Carol said, so everyone will more or less be on their own.

Anyone may row to the little island in the middle of Cedar Lake, but, intimated Mr. Onni Hendrickson, Senior Cabinet sponsor, I'll be there chaperoning.

Members of Carol's committee include seniors Ken Brunke, Penny Johnson, Bob Jonas, and Marty Marta.



## IN THE LIAN'S DEN

BY IAN LANOFF

SINCE A GRADUATING SENIOR sees the world through rose-colored glasses as his high school career is drawing to a close, it is extremely difficult for me to criticize my school in this last issue.

However, I find it equally impossible to regard my four years spent here as anything other than a preparation for the future.

There is an interesting story which deals with high school graduation. Clarence Darrow, the great American lawyer, was once called upon to speak to the graduates of Senn High School in Chicago. He followed the school principal, who had the students completely awed by the recital of their great responsibilities. Here is what he said:

"Listen students. That was as fine a lot of bunk as I ever heard in my life, and I know darn well you don't believe a word of it. You're no more fit to 'go forth and serve' than the man in the moon. You're just a bunch of ignorant kids full of the devil, and you've learned practically nothing to show for the four years you spent here. You can't fool me, because I once spent four years in such a place."

Although this is far from true concerning many students, it is true that a great number of graduating seniors have done little more than occupy a seat for the past four years.

### The Russian Plan

MANY EDUCATORS AND PARENTS of more "gifted" students would do away with these surplus students. They favor the Russian or European school plan which only allows the cream of the crop to receive any education past the grammar school stage.

Then they point to the quality of the Russian schools and students and compare them to American schools which must accept and try to educate every student.

This school system is perfect for the Russian type of government. Only the top twenty-five percent of the students have enough intelligence through schooling to question the methods of their superiors. After these students graduate, they are placed in government positions and soon cease to notice discrepancies.

The other seventy-five percent are promptly "put out to pasture" once they fail qualifying tests and do not have enough know-how to question the propaganda fed to them.

### The American Plan

PERHAPS THE REASON why this country and its school system is criticized so thoroughly is because every man, woman, and child has learned or is in the process of learning enough to be able to question the actions of their superiors.

Under the American plan set up by John Duvey, every American should have enough of an education to become a conscientious citizen. This includes having some knowledge of foreign affairs and domestic problems. Is it the American way of life to keep seventy-five percent or even half of its people in the dark as to what's going on in the world outside of East Pumpkin Junction?

No matter how talented a student is at the act of not listening, it is almost impossible to receive a diploma without learning a great deal. This is the promise of the American school system.

That is why, as undemocratic as some people regard the advanced subject idea, it is much more acceptable in America than any other plan. It offers the more adept students a chance to move ahead and still leaves room for the less gifted students to learn.

### Behind the Door

A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA is little more than a key to a door which blocks our future. The diploma has grown in importance and is now required when seeking a job as well as when applying to a college.

Naturally, the success of this year's graduates depends on how they fare once they have their foot in the door and have to show the employer or the professor what they accomplished to deserve the piece of paper which represents four years of work.

Of course every student wishes his fellow classmates all the success in the world. I feel that I can speak for most of the members of the Nilehi class of 1960, when I say, "We are happy to have finished the school work, but sorry to leave the school."

## Lotsa Entertainment Available Besides Party at Chez Paree

THERE WILL be plenty of places to go after the Prom in addition to the Chez Paree or for those who do not attend the Chez party.

Shelly Berman will be about the only "name star" in Chicago. He and Isabel Robbins will be appearing at Mister Kelly's. The London House will have Skitch Henderson, and the Empire Room will star Dorothy Loudon. The Boulevard Room will have its usual Ice Show.

Several other places also have floor shows. These include the Blue Angel, Gate of Horn, Cloister Inn, Brass Rail, and Mangams Chateau. In addition there is the Black Onyx, Club Waikiki, Roberts Show Club, Jazz Limit-

ed, the Trade Winds, Black Orchid, and the Villa Venice.

There is something for everyone and for those who just want to go to a restaurant there is Fritzel's, the Blackhawk, Pump Room, Augustinos, Isabels, Shangri La, and the Swiss Chalet.

A beatnick touch will be found in the Rush Street expresso houses such as Cafe Bellini, Cafe Rue, Fickle Pickle, and Cafe Oblique. Some of these also have entertainers.

For staying up until the "wee hours" there is the Lake Michigan Boat ride or the all-night movies.

## 'Chez Nilehi' Has One Night Stand

ABOUT 300 Nilehi couples will be going to the Chez Paree after this year's Junior Prom, "Southern Splendor."

At the Chez they will be entertained by the McGuire Sisters, Chez Paree Adorables, and a regular show.

Food wise, a menu of four selections of dinners will be received by those attending. The four dinners offered on the menu will be complete full course meals. They are Cream Chicken A la King, Hamburger Steak, Broiled Spring Chicken, or French Fried Shrimp.

The Chez will be open to Nilehi students from 1:30 until 5:30. A breakfast show will be presented at about 4:30 and will feature many top-name entertainers.

Once a couple leaves the unchaperoned Chez Paree, they will not be admitted again. The price of \$15 charged students per couple includes dinner, both shows, tips, cover charge, and any taxes. There is a convenient parking lot across the street from the Chez and many others close by.

The committee working on the plans and preparations for the Chez Paree are Jeff Breslow, chairman, Marcia Braverman, Bronson Davis, Marilyn Lees and Julie Robb.

There are still tickets left for the Chez, and anyone interested in purchasing a ticket can do so by getting in contact with Jeff Breslow in homeroom 233.

## Prom Features Southern Setting

PROMATEERS WILL find themselves on a New Orleans plantation on June 3.

"Southern Splendor," this year's Junior Prom will carry through the theme of Southern plantation life. Dan Belloc and his band's music will be heard from a three dimension porch of the plantation owner's house, located on the West wall of the plantation (gym).

The plantation owner's house will be Southern style with three dimensional porch and balcony with colonial columns. Along the East wall, a series of slave shanties with broken down picket fences will provide the plantation's atmosphere.

Wall murals which will be framed will also be used as they were last year. The Art Council will be asked to help with these murals. If couples wish to go on a showboat, a short journey to the courtyard will provide a docked showboat.

Lavendar will be the color basically used. Since no definite scene will be carried out in the Student Lounge, lavendar will be used conservatively. While in the plantation (gym), if Promateers chance to glance upward, they will observe a series of hanging vines.

Decorating plans have been prepared by the Junior Cabinet with the help and assistance of the Alexis Display, in Chicago. Actual decorating will begin on Tuesday, May 31, after school and continue through June 3 under the direction of the Decoration Committee with Adrienne Kennedy and Bruce Dilg, co-chairmen, and the Alexis Display.

The Junior Cabinet members, who are expected to help decorate, and volunteers will be doing the work and making preparations. The 725 bids sold to the Prom will be collected at the entrance to the Student Lounge.

## Meet Your Prom Leaders



Sue

Marty

A CAMPAIGN that began with a whim the night before Prom petitions were to be distributed and a series of almost fatal coincidences caused the 1960 Prom Queen, Susie Levin, to exclaim, "For a while there it didn't look too good for us!"

The day of the parade the car carrying our float had a flat tire but we went ahead to school anyway. The day before, Susie continued, Marty was in an automobile accident and had to go to the hospital. We found out that the idea we had decided on for our parade was being used by two other candidates, so we had to do our entire float the last night.

Finally, Susie commented, "I went to visit the dress I wanted to buy every Saturday to make sure it wasn't sold, and last Saturday it was gone!"

Susie, who admits that her election was the highlight of her high school career, was most impressed with the tremendous cooperation that all her supporters gave her. "Even if we hadn't won," Susie commented, "the fun we had working on the campaign and the kids we met or got to know better made the whole thing really worth it."

"Marty and I never want to spend another day like Saturday," Susie continued. Susie admitted that she has never looked forward to anything so much as the Prom. "I think," she said, "that this is something that every girl dreams of but never does. In fact, I think I'm still dreaming."

Susie's long range plan includes going to the University of Illinois, Chicago, for two years and eventually becoming an elementary school teacher. About Niles, Susie remarked, "I just love it. Everyone has so many opportunities to participate in things."

Susie, who has been dating prom King Marty Fine for two years, is planning to attend the after-Prom activities at the Chez. "I'm

WITH TWO words to describe himself, senior Marty Fine chose "out-going" and "nervous," adjectives which explain a reason and the result of his election as Prom King.

Marty, who came to Niles in his sophomore year, feels that this is the highlight of his high school days. The day before petitions were distributed, Marty was absent from school to take a Civil Service Exam for a postal carrier summer job. He and Susie decided to run "on the spur of the moment."

"We had a terrific group of supporters," he remembered. The kids worked so hard, doing posters, coming up with ideas. I think we're all three weeks behind in homework."

"Actually," Marty commented, "the campaign has a lot to do with the election results. But we had a lot of fun doing it, no matter who the winners would have been."

Marty's plans include attending the University of Illinois and becoming a psychiatrist, because this field combines science and "plain old everyday living." "I like being around people," Marty said, "and there's no such thing as a bored doctor."

"The goal of high school," he remarked, "is to mature a person. You being to feel what an adult feels," he added.

But when he and Susie were announced as Prom Leaders, all he could feel was.... "I was stunned. I was just shocked!"

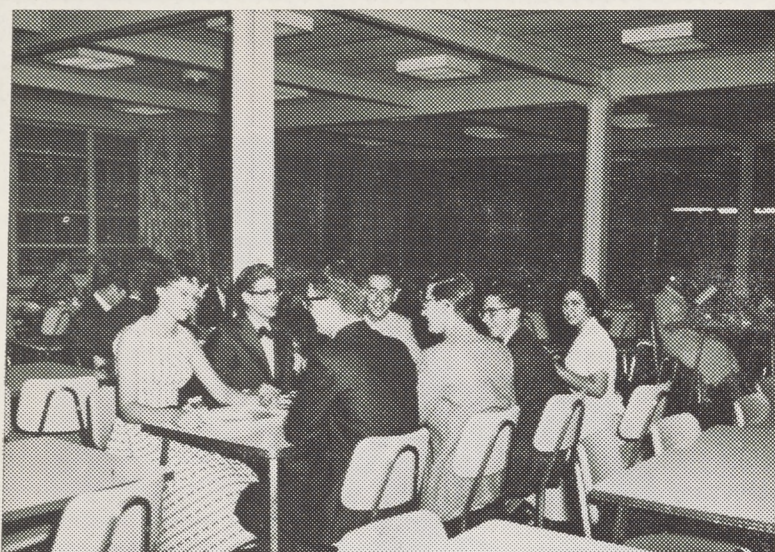
so excited about the whole thing," she said, "I wouldn't care if the Prom were in a barn."

Thanking everybody who worked on her campaign and especially her campaign manager Phyllis Baran and Marty's manager Jerry Harris, Susie concluded, "I came to Niles as a nervous freshie, and now I'm leaving as a nervous senior."



Last year's Prom-goers receive bids before entering gymnasium. This is the first year that the Prom will have a name, "Southern Splendor."





Early arrivals seat themselves at the Senior Breakfast 1959. This year the breakfast will be held in the West cafeteria again.

## Seniors Attend Breakfast In Alphabetical Sections

THE CLASS OF 1960 will get "Yolks and Jokes," both as the title and content of their Senior Class Breakfast on Tuesday, June 14.

The breakfast, planned by senior Ruth Sager's committee, will be held at the West Division cafeteria and will be followed by a program in the West auditorium about 9:30.

Students must attend the breakfast on 25 minute shifts according to this schedule:

A-G . . . 8-8:25

H-N . . . 8:30-8:55

O-Z . . . 9-9:25

The menu, which will be served cafeteria style, consists of ham,

eggs, sweet rolls, coffee, and milk. Girls are requested to wear flats and school clothes, while boys are asked to wear ties and sports coats.

Following the last shift a program, planned by seniors Harriet Schacter, Ron Bartsch, and committee will be presented. Seniors Sue Spero, Irwin Jann, and Charlie Brown will be included in the program of speakers, which will be announced at a later date.

Caps and gowns will be distributed according to homerooms in rooms in the West building, also to be announced later.

## Program

Musical Prelude  
NTHS Orchestra

\*Processional . . .  
Pomp and Circumstance  
NTHS Orchestra

\*\*Invocation . . .  
Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs  
Rabbi, Niles Twosp. Jew. Cong.  
"The Song of Man" . . . . . Kountz  
NTHS Choir and Orchestra

Welcome . . . . . Richard Kroon  
President, Senior Class  
Introduction of Platform Guests  
Dr. Clyde Parker  
Superintendent

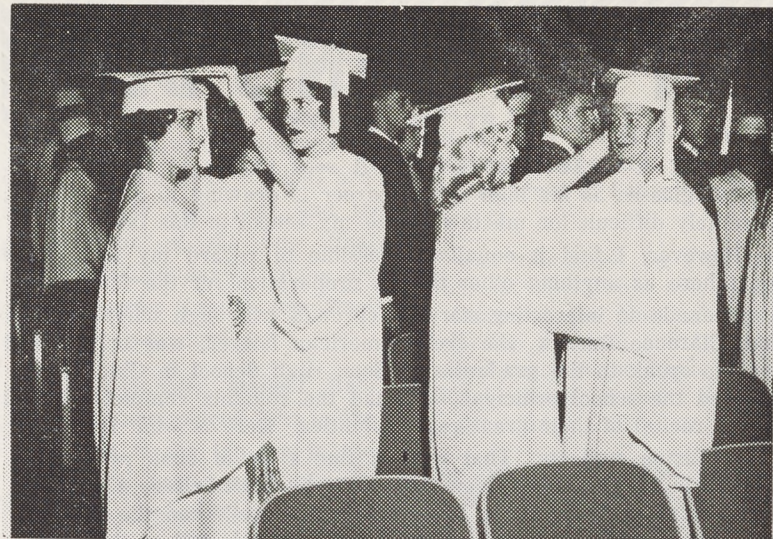
Addresses . . .  
Sue Seegren—Mark Peppercorn  
Senior Class Representatives

Presentation of Honors . . .  
Dr. J. Keith Kavanaugh  
Principal, East Division

Awarding of Diplomas . . .  
Mr. Kenneth E. Littrell  
President, School Board  
Dr. Francis J. Saunders  
Secretary, School Board

\*\*Benediction . . .  
Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs

\* Audience please remain seated during the Processional  
\*\* Audience please stand for the Invocation and Benediction



Last year's graduates admire caps and gowns which probably are the very same to be worn by this year's graduating class.

## Caps and Gowns Presented At Pre-Graduation Breakfast

THE CEREMONY that makes mothers weep tears of joy and fathers swell out their chests with pride receives that final touch of nostalgia by the presence of traditional graduation caps and gowns.

This year seniors are asked to collect their robes and mortar boards, measured for and ordered several weeks ago, after the Senior Class Breakfast and program at the West Division auditorium on June 14. The apparel will be distributed by homerooms in West classrooms to be announced later.

Rehearsal for the actual cere-

mony will be held at McGaw Hall on June 15 at 8 in the morning. Gowns will not be worn for this practice, but girls are required to wear high heel shoes at that time.

Students are to report to McGaw by 7 that evening for the Commencement exercises, which begin at 8. Girls will enter at Gate 34 Entrance 32 to change into robes, while boys will change in the Northwestern team dressing room.

Gowns will be collected at Gate 30 Room 110 immediately after the ceremony.

## Senior Survey

# Seniors Judge Classmates

### BEST LOOKING

Bob Carrier and Karen Schwartz

### MOST SERVICE

Jerry Hildebrand and  
Marcia Braverman

### LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Mark Peppercorn and  
Anita Musgrave

### MOST AMBITIOUS

Jerry Hildebrand and  
Marcia Braverman

### BEST PERSONALITY

Lenny Engstrom and  
Anita Musgrave

### MOST TYPICAL

Rick Kroon and Anita Musgrave

### MASCULINE, FEMININE

Paul Heinze and Gladys Lindberg

### CONSIDERATE, SWEETEST

Marty Fine and Gladys Lindberg

### MOST TALENTED

Ron Bartsch and Penny Johnson

### MOST POPULAR

Rick Kroon and Anita Musgrave

### PRETTIEST HAIR

John Peterson and Karen Shabel



### BEST DRESSER

Phil Karafotas and  
Bonny Stevens

### BUILD, FIGURE

Frank Warda and  
Anita Tannenbaum

### IDEAL SPOUSE

Lenny Engstrom and  
Gladys Lindberg

### MOST ATHLETIC

Jim Dahlman and Deanna Olson

### SENSE OF HUMOR

Irwin Jann and Sue Golde

### BEST SMILE

Scott Best and Phyllis Baran

### FRIENDLIEST

Marty Fine and Anita Musgrave

### SPEAKING VOICE

Steve Smith and Ellen Enke

### LINE, CONVERSATION- TIONALIST

Les Berens and Penny Johnson

### PRETTIEST EYES

Mike Lerner and Karen Schwartz

### BEST COMPLEXION

Bob Carrier and Lee Riccardi

### MOST INTELLIGENT

Mike Block and Judy Anderson



# Grads Reveal College Plans

## Seniors To Attend Schools From Oregon to Puerto Rico

LAST YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS sent 70 per cent of its graduates to college. Although this year's statistics have not yet been released, it is probable that an equal number of Nilehi grads will pursue a higher level of education. The results of an informal survey, conducted by Nilehite reporter Linda Joelson, is below, as a guide for students to locate where their classmates

will be studying next year. Students are going to a wide variety of schools from New England to the West Coast to Puerto Rico. The list of students at the end of the page stated that, though they are planning to attend college, their specific plans are yet unformed.

**Arizona**  
University of Arizona: Bruce Stephens.

**California**  
Los Angeles State College: Fred Benjamin.  
Mills College: Anita Musgrave.  
Monterey Peninsula Junior College: Scott Stadler.

**Colorado**  
Colorado School of Mines: Ed Owen.

**Connecticut**  
Yale University: Rick Kroon.

**Florida**  
Rollins College: Rich Keller.  
University of Miami: Barry Feingold.

**Illinois**  
American Academy of Art: Nicki Fisher, Barbara Ladden.  
American Academy of Medical Technology: Joan Penn.  
Art Institute of Chicago: Diane Borisof, Rhonda Bromberg, Sue Hyman, Suellen Krupp.  
Augustana College: Jackie Bailey, Ron Bartsch, Nancy Cheney, Joe Crowther, James Erickson, Bob Hampton, Roberta Kiviluoma, Karen Pawl, Karen Webster.  
Bradley University: Berle Blitstein, Jeff Breslow, Bill Collier, Marty Frank, Rich Froemel, Alvin Gordon, Bob Jonas, Nancy Kelly, Bob Kettering, Sandra Lawler, Barbara Lorenz, Mike Rothman, Elaine Segal, Carol Stoner.  
Chicago Teachers College: Freida Horwitz, Joel Jacobson, Jeanette Silverman.  
Columbia College: Michael Fields.  
Cook County Dental Technical Institute: Diane Marterrie.  
Cook County School of Medicine: Myra Greenberg.  
De Paul University: Alan Arnopolin, Marvin Brooks, Gail Frank, Pat Feil, Mike Gordon, Bill Hinkley.  
DeVry Technical Institute: Foster Baker, Finley Fendt.  
Elmhurst College: Judy Jackson, Kathy Kratzer.  
Evanston Business College: Nancy Prill.  
Evanston Hospital School of Nursing: Gladys Lindberg.  
George Williams College: Doris Swanson.  
Illinois Institute of Technology: Dick Ghetzler, Richard Hedquist, George Levison, Lawrence Schulman.  
Illinois State Normal University: Shirley Ferguson, Ilene Tivin.  
Illinois Wesleyan University: Barbara Kenaga.  
Knox College: Jack Benson, Ken Bernsohn, Dave Grossman, Bill Pflaum, Pat Wilson.  
Lake Forest College: Jane Godlove, Bonnie Grant, Barry Humphrey.  
Lincoln College: Carl Conrad, Jerry Israelite.  
Loyola University: Jim Kitchen, Conrad Spurrison, Stanley Stein, Daniel Uditsky.  
Millikin University: Don Kornelly.  
Metropolitan Business College: Carol Carpenter.  
Moline Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing: Sheila Linder.  
Monmouth College: Jim Bagwell, Marcy Miguel.

Monticello College: Roberta Theis.  
Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing: Sheila Cooperman.  
Mundelein College: Denise McEnerey, Carol Zehnle.  
National College of Education: Sue Becker, Lois Carlson, Lynn Rydl.  
North Central College: Raul Martin.  
North Park College: Tom Heeres, James LaFrenz, Linda Larson, Arlene Lewis, Fran Lippens, Christine May, Lynn May, Curt Swanson, Herb Wolff.  
Northern Illinois University: Connie Brodzik, Phyllis Anderson, Suzanne Goldfine, Dorothy Jaeger, Linda Joelson, Gayle Nannen, Joanne Ozaniec, Carol Peterson, Gail Praeger, Kay Schippman, Sue Vorsatz, Mary Wampole.  
Northwestern University: Bonnie Aronson, Allen Brown, Lydia Capettini, Roger Clausen, Pauline Cotell, Vera Gagliardo, Renee Haskel, Bonnie Lehr, Penny Johnson, Jane Muse, Rita Rubenstein, Ed Winter.  
Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing: Delia Bennett, Carolyn Otto.  
Ray-Vogue Art School: Nancy Swanson.  
Roosevelt University: Judy Cokliss, Linda Goldstein, Tanisse Gradman, Susan Graff, Sue Jacobs, Edith Kramer, David Levinson, Joe Mann, Tina Mizruchy, Maureen Pernitz, Cathy Lee Petts, Tamara Sugarman, Donald Superfine, Frances Wallach, Beatrice Weiss.  
St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing: Joan Tasmer.  
St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing: Linda Manz.  
Southern Illinois University: Steve Adelman, Steve Arpan, Mike Bell, Eileen Breen, Don Cordes, Donald Dahlstrom, Bob Dews, Jerry France, Harold Freedberg, Gary Graeff, Remer Griner, Donald Hedberg, Paul Heinze, Sandy Kotarek, Gene Lindquist, Pete Mangione, Betty Masek, Lynn E. Miller, Anita Rimmner, Stu Saken, Karen Shabel, Clay Voegtli, Heather Wallace.  
University of Chicago: Fred Corey, Art Dover, Michael D. Gordon, Bernard Krawitz, Tom Mandel, Bob Odess, Mara Sugarman, Robin Withall, Milford Wolpoff.  
University of Illinois: Bonnie Adelman, Dave Arnold, Peri Arnold, Allen Baum, Arlene Berry, Jeffrey Best, Walter Bishop, Joel Blustein, Gary Bohat, Sandy Bork, Marcia Braverman, Robert Brice, Shary Brin, Karen Brodsky, Michael Brown, Mickey Brown, Myra Brownstein, Linda Brusman, Richard Burhans, Pat Camerus, Joel Caplan, Larry Cohen, Linda Cohen, Charlene Cohn, Irwin Cooper, Diane Davies, Tom Dent, Bonnie Dictor, Barbara Epstein, Ron Eriksson, Neil Esterman, Ronald Fenn, Gary Fine, Marty Fine, Judy Foman, June Foman, Timothy Fung, Linda Gerber, Arlene Goetz, Myra Gold, Ron Goldfeder, Fay Gordon, Toni Gordon,

Phyllis Gould, Hedy Greenberg, Dick Guttler, Howard Haas, Steve Heuberger, Mike Hirschtick, Ira Hoffberg, Nancy Hoover, Sherwin Jarol, Judy Joffe, Lila Johnson, Terry Johnson, Arlene Kaish, Gloria Kaiz, Phillip Karafotas, Lynda Karl, Lynn Karzen, Dale Kasper, Barry Katz, Bonnie Keith, Alan Kerman, Dennis Kipperman, Marlene Klein, Richard Kostelnick, Barbara Kreisman, Zorine Kunar, Shari Larner, Errol Leifer, Barbara Levenfeld, Robert Levin, Charlene Levine, Iris Lippman, Bob Longfield, Andy Lukes, Alan Lurie, Arnold Mark, Sarina Massey, Alice Mendera, Andrea Meyers, Carol Milkis, Diane Miller, Jim Miller, Lois Nahin, Garry Neimark, Fern Nelson, James Norling, Mary O'Grady, Alan Olson, Robert Palm, Sheldon Parker, Judy Perlow, Mike Pildes, Brian Pine, Stephen Pinsky, Bruce Posner, Olivia Prytkin, Diane Rappaport, Neal Rogin, Marlene Rose, Judie Rosenfield, Jerry Rosenthal, Phil Rosner, Michael Ross, Nancy Rothchild, Erica Roven, Ruth Sager, Robert Saltzman, Penny Sandman, Donna Schinzing, Dayle Schwartz, Sue Seegren, Mike Seltzer, Joy Shaffer, Dan Shellist, Alan Shulman, Ronald Shuman, Judy Siegel, Nat Slutsky, Barry Snyder, June Solomon, Mike Stronberg, Elayne Swider, Jerry Torgersen, Chuck Turofsky, Andrea Verbin, Rennie Vodian, Cary Wallach, Janet Wallis, George Wanaski, Anita Weinstein, Beverly Weiss, Barbara White, Michael White, Judy Widman, Dick Wilson, Jill Wine, Lynda Wolf, Jack Wollman.  
University of Illinois-Navy Pier Division: Gloria Ackerman, Ed Berent, Sheila Birger, Carol Block, Bill Bloom, Mike Bloom, Bonnie Bondy, Jerry Cohen, Jack Cohn, Michael Copper, Sherry Copeland, Janet Davidson, Gene Dolnick, Doreen Dreiser, Glenn Eares, Terry Engel, Barbara Gerber, Dan Goldstein, Judy Goren, Jerry Harris, Don Hoffman, Jack Isaacson, Don Janiak, Steven Karas, Gary Keuper, Susan Levin, Gail Lome, Dave Lynn, Martin Marta, Barry Melnick, Ronald Neuberger, Susan Portman, Ronald Provenzano, Burt Rhodes, Dennis Rocca, Steven Ross, Carolyn Schuttler, Bob Shapiro, Marlene Shapiro, Jeff Sippil, Harry Skolnik, Sheldon Stone, Roberta Suss, Raychelle Winstead, Mike Zucker.  
Walton School of Accounting: Rich Freedman.  
Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing: Karen Herrman.  
Western Illinois University: Deanna Olson.  
Wheaton College: Karen Sandstrom.  
Wright Jr. College: Ronald Bachman, Freya Berger, Bob Dahm, Macy Dorf, Sharon Iverson, Alice Johanson, Jacqueline Kerr, Barbara Lawler, Barry Liebling, Jo Ann Male, Phyllis Marker, Ira

Massing, Diane Meinke, Richard Scheibe, Judy Smigiel, Nancy Weber, Jerry Weiss, Linda Wohl.  
**Indiana**  
De Pauw University: Bob Klingensmith.  
**Indiana University:** Fern Chapman, Joneth Emerson, Jackie Glass, Marilyn Lentz.  
**Purdue University:** Phyllis Baran, Ken Brunke, Chuck Richter.  
**Valparaiso University:** Charles Brown, Gay Gigstad, Karen Thomsen.  
**Iowa**  
Clarke College: Susan Getman, Nancy Lannert.  
**Cornell College:** Gary Braver, Charles Hain.  
**Drake University:** Joan Carren, Caren Fredson, Susan Golde, Carol Klocke, Carlyn Obermaier, John Peterson, Julie Robb.  
**Dr. Martin Luther College:** John Juern.  
**Grinnell College:** Russell Luepker.  
**Iowa State University:** Linda Noyle, Robert Overland, Grant Petersen.  
**Iowa Wesleyan University:** Phyllis Newton, Susan Spero.  
**Upper Iowa University:** Scott Best, Ron Tinaglia.  
**Kansas**  
University of Kansas: Carolyn Scheel.  
**Kentucky**  
University of Louisville: Wayne Klingstedt.  
**Maryland**  
United States Naval Academy: Allan Goodman, Clyde Winter.  
**Massachusetts**  
Brandeis University: Barbara Lambert, Shelley Wexler.  
Harvard University: Mark Peppercorn.  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Ralph Bestock.  
Smith College: Judy Fulkerson.  
**Michigan**  
Albion College: Donna Christensen.  
Michigan State University: Claudia Hiller, Phyllis MacLeod.  
**University of Michigan:** Mike Block, Roz Chapman, Fran Greisdorf, Larry Konopka, Mike Lerner, Suellen Schwied, Robert Sielski, Ellen Silverman.  
**Minnesota**  
Bethel College: Carol Johnson.  
Carleton College: Mary Masselli.  
**Missouri**  
Central Missouri State College: Mel Howell.  
**Kemper Military College:** Bill Harris.  
Stephens College: Sallie Johnson.  
**University of Missouri:** Bob Ingersoll, Steve Kaufman, Mike Ruby, Jim Shatto.  
**Washington University:** Ben Baranco, Fern Gilbert, Sara Greenwald, Mark Hoffman, Carol Jackson, Marcia Kamps, Marlene Margolis, Karen Schwartz, Linda Silverstein, Steve Smith, Mannie Pollack, Barry Woldman.  
**New Hampshire**  
Dartmouth College: Gene Veto.  
**New Mexico**  
New Mexico State University: Ira Berman.  
**New York**  
Cornell University: Rich Green-

man.  
Syracuse University: Roberta Kales.  
**United States Merchant Marine Academy:** Lennie Engstrom.  
**Ohio**  
Case Institute of Technology: Fred Feldman.  
**Miami University:** Ian Lanoff, Richard Levin.  
**Oberlin College:** Harold Wohlman.  
**Oklahoma**  
University of Tulsa: Chuck Ekstrom, Darryl Feder, Mike Rothmann.  
**Oregon**  
Linfield College: Judy Peterson.  
**Puerto Rico**  
Catholic University of Puerto Rico: Steve Panzella.  
**Pennsylvania**  
Chatham College: Joanne Zweig.  
**Tennessee**  
George Peabody College for Teachers: Jan Cook.  
**Texas**  
Southern Methodist University: Carole Waller.  
**Wisconsin**  
Beloit College: Mike Nathan, Bonny Stevens.  
Carroll College: Ronald Aronica, Nick Kyros, John Lilledahl.  
Lawrence College: Judy Anderson, John Hebblethwaite, Walter Isaac, Nancy Schuyler, Paula Svedlund.  
Ripon College: Carol Brandt, Bob Carrier, Roger Mills, Douglas Rivard, Len Sjustedt.  
**University of Wisconsin:** Janet Anderson, Carole Duke, Mike Fisher, Nick Harris, Gail Harrison, Joel Hirsch, Dorothy Jacob, Harvey Jacobson, Jim Jungwirth, Fred Kranz, Sue Krawitz, Linda Levee, Robert Lowe, Sharon Lillard, Harriet Schachter, Robin Silverstein, Linda Sorokin, Nancy Tovell, Frank Warda.  
**Undecided**  
Melanie Adams, Phyllis Agel, Marlene Andalman, Ted Anderson, Steve Aronin, David Ashbach, Ronald Berliner, Bob Bloom, Pam Bradley, Sharon Branstrom, Bernadine Brinsky, Karin Carney, Michele Cartier, Joyce Chapnick, Jack Coleman, Jim Dahlman, Beth Dickson, Madeline Dunn, Joan Erickson, David Farrington, Bonnie Felleeson, Lorna Fyfe, Leslie Gaan, Joan Geisler, Danielle Gislason, Kay Grabow, Roger Hartel, Bob Hederick, Marlene Hefter, Jim Herman, Jerry Hildebrand, Ilene Himelfarb, Arthur Holland, Jerry Jacob, June Kay, Kitty Klingheil, Henry Koppel, John Korsan, John Letzkus, Lynne Lieberenz, Marissa Liss, Craig Lotsoff, Judith MacCorkle, Al Mazz, Ken Micari, Ira Monarch, George Moravcik, Larry Muslin, Dennis Nordin, Bonita Opensky, Sherry Panzella, Marilyn Pence, John Petroski, Bill Ross, Ray Schiffer, Jeff Schoenberg, Sandy Schuliner, Ilene Sher, Betty Smart, Willard Starr, Jay Stein, Robert Trendler, Jim Varveris, Harold Wahle, Joe Walsh, Robert Waterloo, Ronald Whyman, Neil Wolf, Dorothy Yaver, Judy Young, Mark Ziven, Jerry Zeigler.





# Faculty Members, Students

Dr. Kavanaugh

## Evaluation Of a Year

BY KEITH KAVANAUGH  
Principal, East Division

IT IS A PLEASURE to have the opportunity to write for the last issue of the Nilehite and briefly review some of the events of the past year. A "balance sheet" to help one evaluate the past year and plan for the future is useful to school organizations as well as to individuals.



A backward look at the many events of the past year reveals that we have excelled in many areas. In other areas there is room for improvement. This is true both in the subject-matter area as well as in the extra-curricular areas of the school's activity.

When we review the achievement of our students in the subject-matter areas there are many of which we can be proud. Our students have brought honor to themselves and their school in many ways.

This year our forty-nine Illinois State Scholarship winners represented the largest number of students to receive these awards in the school's history. In state-wide mathematics competition we were seventh in the high schools of the state.

One of our students was in the top ten of the entire state in mathematics achievement. Students working in the areas of English, science, and foreign language also have done outstanding work and have received wide recognition.

We can be justly proud of our faculty which has given leadership in areas of our school's endeavors. The Nilehite has already noted the many scholarships for advanced study awarded to our fine teachers. These scholarships are indeed a tribute to their intellectual competence.

EVERY YEAR another senior class leaves Nilehi to enter the world. Although graduation ends an important phase in the life of each student, school will continue as always for the men and women who work with a seemingly endless procession of seniors.

Though Niles remains unchanged year after year, the faculty functions as always, and new students step into the positions we vacate, we have formed attachments to Niles which will always remain with us and the people we associate with high school.

In these two pages people important to this year's senior class review 1960, a year in the life of Nilehi.

This intellectual competence in the field of Social Studies led to the first Advanced Placement class in our school in American History. This is a milestone along the road to quality education. The fine work of our Business Education department was recognized on the cover of a national magazine.

We have had many successes in the area of extra-curricular activities as well. Our athletic teams, for example, have had their good days as well as bad. In this area, however, success is not always measured by a win, nor does a loss always mean failure.

Many times lack of success can be the most valuable learning experience possible. We must all expect some reverses, but we must develop the ability to roll with the punch and to come out on top.

In the area of the Fine Arts our students have had many opportunities for learning and growth. During the summer last year our Vivace group performed at Dallas, Texas. During this school year our music department gained recognition in music performance downstate.

In art our students won scholarship recognition in national competition in New York and were successful also in local contests. In the area of dramatics and forensics, there has been continued student development. It is pleasing to see a new club, Masque and Gavel, come upon the scene and complement the dramatics group already performing so effectively. Our yearbook this fall won national recognition for its excellence. We can indeed be proud of our school.

The student body, too, can be proud of its performance as it demonstrates its ability to perform in a mature way in the halls and study halls under the direction of the S.S.O. It must be somewhat less than proud of its performance when it takes rumors to be facts and when it reacts in an immature way to changes that are made. Change is about the only thing one can be sure of in our dynamic society.

Change will be the byword at N.T.H.S. next year. To improve our facilities for academic work a thirty unit foreign language laboratory will be installed in Room 226 during the summer. Work on the twenty-four room academic wing will have been started.

Simultaneously, the gymnasium will go up. A new kitchen for the cafeteria will begin to take shape this summer, but it is not planned for use during the next school year. When finished, this work will result in a better building in which we can all do a better job. When all of the changes are over we will have a splendid school building of which we can be justly proud.

If we are to achieve our goal, excellence in education, we, students, teachers, and administration, must work together, keeping in mind where we want to go and the road we should take.



Mrs. Margaret deBooy, scholarship counselor, declined our offer to write a column for this paper because she felt she said all she wanted to in the January 22 issue.

Miss Toivola

## Analysis, Decision

BY MISS AUNE TOIVOLA  
College Counselor

CHOOSING A COLLEGE is an educational experience for both the student and the counselor who is trying to help him. To make the right decision, the student has to analyze his own goals and abilities. He has to decide which college will give him the best program and provide the atmosphere in which he is most likely to succeed and to be happy.



Helping over 600 of our present seniors to select a college has been, to say the least, a challenge for me. The fact that it was not overwhelming can be attributed to the good relations between Nilehi and the colleges, the cooperation of the faculty, and the willingness on the part of most students to make realistic choices.

Niles sends its graduates to many kinds of schools but we can derive particular satisfaction from the group that is able to meet the ever-greater competition for admission to top-quality colleges. This reflects the high standards of the faculty and the respect for scholarship on the part of these students.

However, there is another group whose motives give us some concern. These are the people who plan to use college as a means to an end. These are the people who are going to college just to make more money later on, to pursue their social activities on a more sophisticated level, or to save their parents embarrassment. These are also the people who are least likely to succeed in college.

I have enjoyed my work with the members of this senior class and hope they will derive satisfaction and intellectual excitement from their college work and success in their future endeavors.

As a word to our undergraduates, I should like to close with a quote from Amherst's Dean Wilson: "Stop worrying about whether you can get into this college or that, and start showing the kind of dedication to learning that will make colleges want you."

Mr. Ihne

## Prospectus... Senior Class '61

BY MARVIN H. IHNE  
Assistant Principal

THE JUNIOR CLASS is completing a successful year at Nilehi East. Many worthwhile activities and individual and group accomplishments have been realized with satisfaction. Many students have found places of leadership.

This class is well represented in the National Honor Society and on the Gold and Blue Honor Rolls. About 60 students have received bronze pins for their scholastic achievements up to the middle of their third year in high school.

A large number of juniors have become leaders in the Student Council, Junior Class Cabinet, SSO, athletics, and many other organizations.



I want to challenge this class to "carry on" next year as seniors to inspire the new juniors to continue the fine traditions of Nilehi.

Mr. Hertweck

## A Parting Word, Some Good Advice

BY KEITH HERTWECK  
Assistant Principal

IT IS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT to say goodbye to eight hundred seventy-five young adults. It is exceedingly more difficult when one

has been fortunate enough to enjoy their moments of happiness as well as share their troubles.

The school year, 1959-60, has been filled with many experiences which have helped us to know each other. That I am going to miss you is to be expected. I send you on your way with this thought. Regardless of your calling or vocation in life, keep foremost in your mind the desire to profit from every one of your experiences.

Try each day to do something for someone else. Learn to live so others will enjoy your living and you will get much more enjoyment from it. May good luck always be yours.



Mr. Botthof

## Graduation Means An End, a Beginning

BY ROBERT BOTTHOF  
Senior Class Counselor

DEAR SENIORS:

AS GRADUATION day approaches one very important phase of your life draws to a close. Not only has high school become a part of your past, but the adolescence of your life is nearly completed.

For some, these have been exciting years. Niles has been a place of learning, a second home, and it was here that you met your close friends and teachers. For others, high school was not so pleasant and the classes and homework seemed like an endless task.

or going to college. And so it ends.

Was high school fun? Not always, was it? Now, you know that anything worthwhile is difficult, that going to school is not always fun, and that there is no substitute for hard work. If you have learned this lesson, you are ready to enter the adult world.

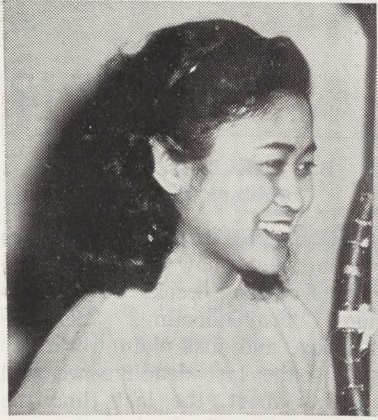
As a parting word, I would like to add one constructive comment. I have watched, with increasing alarm, the fact that many students have substituted social life for the real purpose of school, the development of their abilities.

By this I mean that many students place more emphasis on making friends and getting enjoyment out of high school rather than deriving full benefit from their classroom work. It is my hope that your future experiences in life will increase your respect for learning and the serious role that a student has in our society.





# Scan Senior Years '60, '61



## Mission of Friendship

BY SETY HADIWIDJOJO  
Foreign Exchange Student

I STILL remember the first day I went to our school. It was really something. As a matter of fact, not a very nice thing. Just imagine. You just came from a country 10,000 miles away from here, and you can hardly speak the language, and you do not know anybody, and last but not least, you are so small. Wouldn't it be terrible?

But just that very same day, my world changed already. Some students looked at me and said "hello," with a little smile. What a wonderful thing! And I have felt more and more at home day by day since then.

Now, some kids do not care to say "Hi" any more to me. Instead they pull my hair and pretend they do not see me. Don't get me wrong! I am happy about that! It proves that, now, we really are friends.

During my stay in the United States, I have been studying so much. Much more than I expected to be. I do not mean in classes, because as a matter of fact, I am only an average student. But mostly outside of school.

I have met so many wonderful people, you, among others! And of course, by knowing each other, we can have a much much better understanding, both individually and as a nation. I have learned a lot. I learn how to get along with others better (at least I think)!

I learn how all the organizations in school run, and I really envy you all for having so many activities in school. This will be one of my lessons I will bring back.

Do you know that I used to think that America was no more than a foreign country I should not worry about? Why should I care? But now after staying for one year, I feel different about that. America is my friend's country, so I interpret America as a friend of my country. I love America already. I know that it will be so hard for me to leave.

I only hope and hope every day that now your misunderstandings about our country will be solved by our friendship. Just imagine how you would feel if people asked you if you are something you are not.

But I believe that after you know me, you can picture the people from my country too. We are all the same. We want to be friends with everybody who wants to be a friend. This is one of my duties as an exchange student. I hope that I did not use my year in vain.

## Cabinet Highlights

BY RICK KROON  
Senior Class President

AS GRADUATION TIME approaches the purpose of Senior Cabinet becomes increasingly evident. Through Senior Cabinet the projects and activities of Nilehi's senior class are planned and carried out.

Our class' largest and most important activity is our June graduation exercise, but the publication of our Class Will, the Senior Class Breakfast, the Class Picnic, and the Class Gift are only a few of the other projects that the Cabinet handles at graduation time.

Earlier in the year the Cabinet planned and, for the most part, carried out the preparations for the Homecoming Dance. It was the first Homecoming Dance held in the new gym and had the largest attendance of any Homecoming Dance. It was also, unfortunately, the only dry sport in the weekend's festivities.

The Cabinet also planned the Valentines Dance, and in conjunction with the Junior Cabinet, made the Post-Prom Chez Paree arrangements.

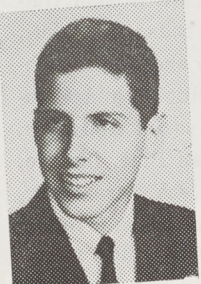
At graduation time it becomes increasingly important that each senior homeroom representative keep his homeroom aware of the activities and decisions of Senior Cabinet, because in many instances this is the only way that seniors will be informed of graduation plans and arrangements.



## 'Different Approach' Characterizes Annual

BY GENE VETO  
Editor, Reflections 1960

ONE WHO HAS the opportunity to hold such a position as the one I have held during the past year is entrusted with a great deal of responsibility — responsibility to the school, to the community, but mostly to the kids you pass in the halls every day.



The production of a superior yearbook, a yearbook representative of two schools and nearly 4,000 students, is getting more difficult each year with the influx of

new students, more clubs with more people in them, and still one half hour each day devoted to the completion of a task of this magnitude.

The yearbook begins as a dream each year. It is the giving of skill, time, and patience by approximately 20 members of the Yearbook Staff that makes the realization of this dream something that is annually taken for granted by the student body.

The Yearbook Staff alone does not make the yearbook what it is. It is the diligence and guidance of our sponsor, Miss Jean Jackson, that molds 20 students into a group capable of producing a yearbook that captures the fun, the frowns, the laughs, the tears of the school year. (Def. of guidance — Miss Jackson once overruled a vote to have a plaid cover with an Ivy League buckle on the back.)

Though the planning was done by the staff, we must thank Mr. Norman Koenig of the Norman King Publishing Company and Root Studios Photographers for continuing high standards in excellence of

technical services they provided.

It would be a gross injustice were I not to thank the faculty and administration of both schools for their cooperation and patience which, in essence, has made Reflections 1960 a reality.

During last summer and the early part of this year we, as members of the 1959-60 Yearbook Staff, heard students voice the opinion that they "wanted something different." Not a poem by Tennyson, but the remembrance of that day we stood in the rain at Homecoming, not a crest, but the first warm day we put the top down, not a philosophy . . . a look at the school year . . . the fun, the frowns, the laughs, the tears . . . Reflections 1960. . .

## Student Council Plans, Problems

BY LENNY ENGSTROM  
Student Council President

IF STUDENT COUNCIL had the backing of the many organizations, their functions as well as ours could be greatly improved. We could work together to promote student participation by communicating directly with the homerooms.

You have probably heard a lot lately about Council wanting to be the chief organization in the school. This is true, but not because we want power. By communicating directly with the students, all organizations would find it much easier to promote student interest in their work.

Some of the possible things which could be promoted through Student Council are school athletic events, plays and musicales, dances, and respect for all student governing organizations.

Although next year's Homecoming is going to be an individual activity, Student Council will work closely with the committee on all aspects of the celebration. We hope that other organizations will cooperate with Student Council in this effort to restore us to our rightful position and, by doing so, benefit themselves.

Next year's president, Ken Norgan, would like to see the beginning of the Honor System, which is at the present time being discussed in Student Council. Ken suggests a means by which problems could be more readily discussed with the administration and the presentation of the minutes and other council made in a more interesting manner.

Student Council, under the leadership of Ken Norgan, should be a very effective organization; but don't forget he needs the cooperation of each of the students.

The student body is what makes a Student Council.

What are the purposes of Student Council? According to state and national levels they are the following:

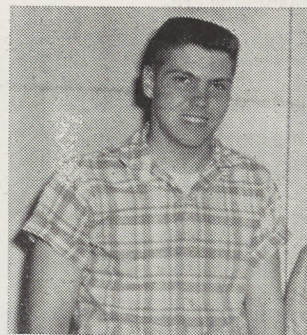
- TO IMPROVE SELF
- TO ENGAGE IN EFFECTIVE PROJECTS
- TO IMPROVE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
- TO RECOGNIZE AND ENCOURAGE SCHOLARSHIP
- TO PROMOTE PARTICIPATION
- TO DEVELOP RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS
- TO FOSTER EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP
- TO PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT
- TO REPRESENT THE VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY

Your Student Council has endeavored to fulfill all of these purposes throughout the past year. In some cases we have done an excellent job, and in others there could stand to be some improvement.

We have promoted scholarship with the extra point system for honor courses. The American Field Service program has furthered international relations by bringing us a foreign student.

The Americans Abroad program in which two of our students have participated has also served to further international relations. These are just a few examples of the things we have done well.

In the department of student participation and school spirit is where we lack proof of a job well done. I personally feel that if the Student Council held its rightful position in this school we could have been more effective in these other departments.



## Year of Expansion Through Projects

BY JERRY HILDEBRAND  
Chairman of SSO

WHEN SCHOOL opened in September, two innovations in SSO were inaugurated, study halls staffed with the first girl chairman and assistant chairman and EPIC.

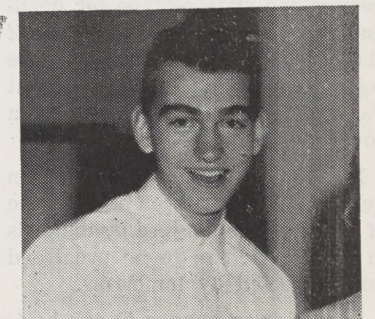
We began the year with SSO's first entry into the Homecoming Parade, a Class A float which received second place honors. A new limb branched out on the SSO tree in the form of the EPIC Advisory Cabinet, a subordinate department of the Executive Board, composed of eight councils.

"SSO Pauses for Christmas," the traditional SSO holiday party, was a grand social success. In the area of Leadership Training, officer

manuals and tests were issued to personnel in all departments. Receptionists were installed in the SSO office to co-ordinate the clerical staff.

The SSO News had a new face and also some touches of color on the cover. The first SSO Caucus was called to session to introduce the SSO Code of Standards and Personnel Contract, two additional SSO firsts.

March was deemed "Understanding SSO Month," which entailed an Executive Board member speaking personally to study halls and answering any questions of the students there. This year SSO has expanded its services to include ushering at the PTA Open House and



coat-checking at the Student Union and other dances.

It has been a year of advancement for the organization including many long hours of work "after hours," but I am proud of the record we leave behind in the annals as Executive Board of the 1959-60 Student Service Organization.

We wish to convey our appreciation to all the SSO personnel, students, and faculty, who, in cooperating with us so enthusiastically and wholeheartedly, have made SSO the organization we goaled it to be in September.



# Story of Publications

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1960

PAGE 12

BY GENE VETO  
Editor, Reflections 1960

APPROXIMATELY 20 students meet during 5A every day, typing, writing, and planning pictures--this is the Yearbook Staff.

Long before this, though, the day has begun, one of the many days spent producing the Yearbook.

At 7:15 in the morning Miss Jean Jackson goes to her mailbox in the main office and picks up a stiff cardboard envelope from Root Studios Photographers and a package of dummies from the Norman King Publishing Company in Berwyn, Illinois.

Today is the day, for example, that pictures of clubs are being taken for the activity section in the Yearbook. From eight o'clock in the morning to 3:30 in the afternoon, "Lenny," the photographer, a familiar sight in Nilehi's halls for 15 years, will be taking pictures of all the clubs and organizations of Niles from Astronomy Club to Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

While the photographer is taking pictures, two or three staff members will be holding flashbulbs, re-



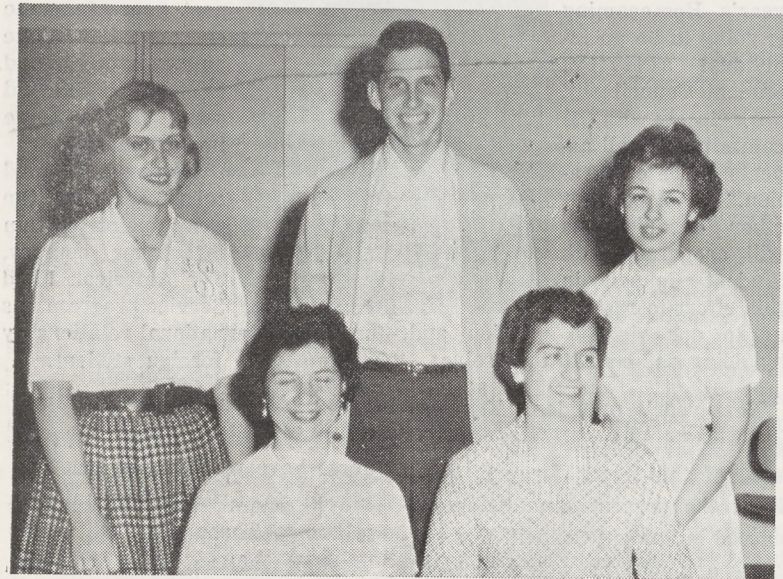
Senior members of the Yearbook Staff are directly in charge of the various sections of the yearbook. Front row, from left, Judy Anderson, Marcia Braverman, Gene Veto, Joanne Zweig, top row, Shelley Wexler, Mary Masselli, Phyllis Baran, Robin Witha 1, Jack Wollman, and Joan Wolter.

BY SUE SEEGRN  
Chairman, Golden Galleon

THROUGHOUT THE year English teachers survey essays, poetry, and other material, looking for potential Galleon publications. The student body is encouraged to compose manuscripts outside of class as well.

A final submission date is set early in spring and Galleon members begin to rate the manuscripts in three categories: essays, poetry, and short stories. Without knowledge of the authors, students select works for publication on the basis of a 3 point rating system. Those students whose works are selected are invited to the June Initiates' Banquet.

The sale of the magazine then begins as GGG members go to English classes and to home-rooms to collect orders and money. An order is made with the printer for a certain number of magazines and the selected manuscripts and drawings are sent to the printer.



Editors and sponsors of the three school publications, from left, Sue Seegren, Golden Galleon; Gene Veto, Reflections; Shelley Wexler, Nilehilit; front row, Miss Mary Konstans, newspaper; and Miss Jean Jackson, yearbook, coordinate the work of their respective staffs. Mrs. Parepa Rice, literary magazine, is not pictured.

cording names for the identification of pictures, and readying the next group for their pictures.

When 5A comes, thoughts of picture-taking are put aside, and the staff concentrates on writing copy, headlines, and cutlines for each of the seven sections of the book.

This day, perhaps, is the day each member must give his opinions on the style of type for headlines, or the day that the staff chooses the students to be in the color picture, or it is the day that the staff gives its final "OK" to a cover design.

Mr. Joseph Mooney may walk in and hand Miss Jackson a large pile of activity sheets, typed by the girls in Senior Section, to be proofread and corrected by tomorrow.

All this can happen in one half hour, but this is not the end of the day.

After school there are a few last minute details with the photographer, then over to the West Division, where Mr. Henry Abram of the Sophomore Staff helps identify some half-hidden faces in a candid.

Five twenty--the day is over for those who have stayed, but they and the other members of the staff will be writing baseball copy, cropping pictures, assembling dummies at school that night. All will be thinking of the day when the Yearbooks come. All will be hoping the Yearbook is everything they imagined it would be.



Nilehilit staff members are, top row, Mike Ruby, Fern Gilbert, Alice Johanson, Marlene Andelman, Ted Masters, Terry Gorman, second row, Dave Grossman, Ian Lanoff, Sandy Lawler, Sue Krawitz, Linda Joelson, Connie Brodzik, front row, Shelley Wexler.

BY SHELLEY WEXLER  
Editor, Nilehilit

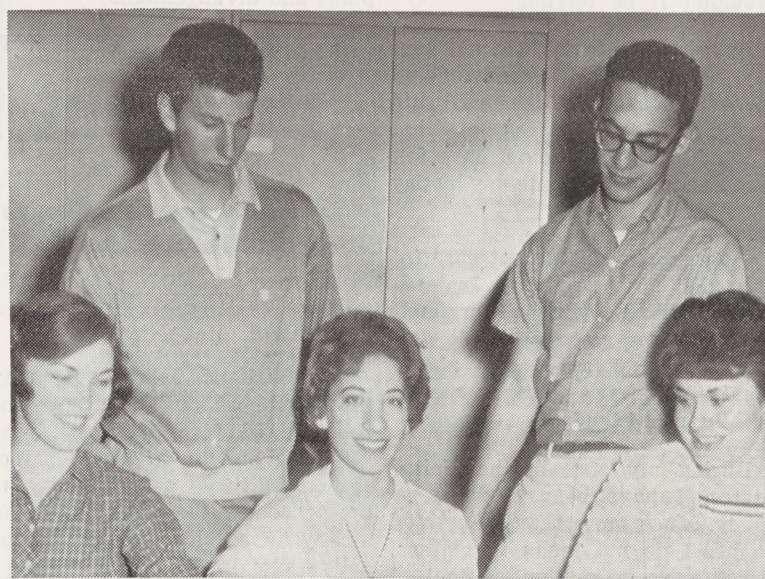
THE NILEHILITE that you are reading right now represents the results of long weeks of preparation, "brainstorming," deadline meeting, and just plain work.

It is the last deadline we will have to meet, the last time the presses will roll, the last time we will have to search for stories to fill Page one. It has been a year of experiences, to say the least, and, for all of us, a year that we would not have exchanged for anything.

We feel that the Nilehilit has earned a prominent position in the talk of Nilehiers, from the "lowly" freshie to the "high and mighty" administration. To those groups, and all those in between, we owe a great deal of gratitude, in some cases for the interest shown and, in other cases, the patience and freedom given.

While we have inspired many conversations at school concerning our end result, few people know what goes into making a high school bi-weekly paper.

Stories and features are assigned



Members of the Golden Galleon executive board, from left, Judy Anderson and Robin Withall, literary editors, and Claudette Phillips, social chairman, back row, Brian Pine, finance, and Mike Block, treasurer, handle the many tasks involved in producing a literary magazine.

after the editors discuss the big "news" events of the week. All stories must be handed in, so that pages may be "made up," headlines and cut lines written, pictures taken, copy read, all by the Wednesday before the paper for a six-pager and the Friday before an eight-pager.

Work was begun on this paper and the other large editions, which were the largest in Nilehi history, as much as a month before the paper actually came out.

Proofs on big sheets of newsprint are corrected during free periods and lunch periods on the Thursday before the paper, and the editors can cease actual work and just plain hope.

If every problem has been solved, every picture searched for and discovered, and the presses don't break down, another Nilehilit meets the deadline.

The Nilehilit is printed upon the same huge presses that are used for THE NEWS, distributed throughout the township. This gives journalism students, with one year of actual classroom instruction behind them, an opportunity to work with the materials of a real newspaper.

This year a shortage of staff members has made work on the paper especially hectic. However, we hope that interest has been revived, so that editors in the years to come will be able to reach every corner of the school in search of news.



# Oak Park Hands Trojans Eighth S. L. Loss; 3-1 Setback Drops Diamondmen to Seventh

## Tracksters Get Single Tally In S.L. Meet, Clinch Basement

Sophomore Jerry Zimmeroff and junior Paul Goldman, who both qualified for the State Track Finals in Champaign two weeks ago, each placed fifteenth in the state in each of their events.

A week later, as expected, New Trier captured its eighth consecutive Suburban League Track Title. Niles finished in last on the varsity level. Senior Phil Reicherts placed fifth in the 220 yard dash to gain the only point for the Trojans in the meet. The meet was highlighted by 4 new records and one record that was tied. New standards were set by Larry Howard of Proviso in the 180 yard low hurdles, Bob Pickens of Evanston in the shot put, Weymouth Kirkland of New Trier in the mile, and the New Trier mile relay team. Dick Gritschke, also of New Trier, tied the pole vault record with a leap of 12 feet 6½ inches.

On the sophomore level the one bright spot was Jerry Zimmeroff. Jerry won the 100 yard dash in 10.5, the 440 yard dash in 50.9 for a new record, and ran in the mile relay team with Jay Brautigan, Al Nachman, and Tom Beddia. The mile relay squad tied for first with Highland Park, breaking the former record for the event with the time of 3:38.

## Golfers Finish 1st Evanston Takes 5th

The Trojan Golfers and their coach, Tom Kiviluoma, played host to the annual Suburban League Golf Meet and played well enough to merit a fifth place finish with a point total of 333. Evanston ended up in the top spot with 301 points and Waukegan, New Trier, and Highland Park rounded out the first division finishers. Behind the Trojans were Oak Park, Morton, and Proviso East.

Medal winners for the linkmen were Bob Zender and Jim Puccinelli. Zender took a fifth place with a 38-37 for a final total of 75. Puccinelli had trouble getting started with a 43 in the first nine holes but came back with a fine 37 for the final round to total 80 and finish thirteenth.

Other Trojans who fared well in the meet were Bob Hederick and Lyle Mink.

Mr. Kiviluoma expects an improved season next year due to the fact that only one of his highly touted stick-swingers, Bobby Hederick, is a senior. Hederick's loss should be offset by the return of Zender, Puccinelli, Mink, and Fred Denkman. Although Denkman did not play regularly this past year, he is called a "real dark horse" for a starting post in 1961.

The Trojan diamondmen dropped their eighth game in twelve league starts to Oak Park 3-1 in their final game of the 1960 season. By losing to the Huskies, the Nilesmen blew a chance for a fifth place finish and ended up in seventh, two games ahead of the cellar-dwelling New Trier Green Wave. Strong pitching by Oak Park's Dave Staehle

and the wildness of Trojan righty Mike Hirschstick contributed to the loss. Frank Warda's pair of singles provided the only consolation to be salvaged from the defeat.

The Phippsmen struck for their only tally in the home half of the second. Warda opened the inning by working Staehle for a walk on a 3-2 pitch. Hirschstick also drew a

pass on a 3-2 offering and Larry Mills singled to jam the bases. Denny Crosby went down swinging but Steve Hueberger squeezed home Warda for the run. Bob Longfield bounced out to second to end the frame.

The Trojan lead was shortlived, however, as the Huskies scored twice in the third. Jim Westerman walked, was forced by John Vrooman, who, in turn, was forced by Isaacson. Sisco brought home the initial Oak Park score by ramming a double to left. Staehle helped his own cause by singling to center, scoring Sisco. Hirschstick walked Bill Arceri on four pitches but averted further trouble by forcing Timble to end the inning.

The Trojan's best chance for scoring again came in the fifth when Jim Boyesen singled, stole second, and reached third when Bronson Davis crossed first on an error with two out. However, Bruce Stevens, the Nilesmen's best run producer this season, tapped to short for the final out.



Bruce Stevens, pictured above, swung a timely bat for the Trojans in 1960. He led the team with 10 r.b.i.'s.

## Trojan Tennisters Tie for Fourth In S. L. Meet; Wildkits Cop Title

### SUBURBAN LEAGUE TENNIS MEET

Evanston	..28	Highld. Pk.	14
New Trier	..24	Waukegan	.. 6
Oak Park	..20	Proviso East	4
NILES	.... 14	Morton	.... 2

Our Trojan "Rocketmen" traveled to Oak Park last Saturday to engage the other seven Suburban League teams in the annual league tennis meet. The netmen finished in a tie with Highland Park for fourth place with a team total of 14 points. The meet was won by newly crowned state champion Evanston with a total of 28 tallies. New Trier and Oak Park finished

second and third, respectively, and Waukegan, Proviso East, and Morton brought up the rear.

Frank Marcus' Trojans piled up their points in the opening round of play. The doubles team of Mike Ruby and Jim Carder whipped a Morton combo but lost to New Trier's Chuck Sweet and Ron Kovas in the second round. Sweet and Kovas advanced to the finals.

Gary Sawyers and Paul Bishop won their opener but likewise dropped out in the second round.

Steve Weiss whipped his opponent from Proviso East in the initial round and lost in the second as did Mark Peppercorn.

The varsity singles championship was captured by Don Christianson of Oak Park who whipped Al Graham of Evanston in the finals 3-6, 6-0, 6-2

Varsity doubles went to Stuart Opdyke and Dave Hemphill of Evanston. Opdyke and Hemphill throttled Gerry Magner and Bill Ewen of New Trier in straight sets, 11-9, 6-0.

The frosh-soph tennisters mimicked their varsity big brothers with a fourth place finish in the frosh-soph meet. This meet followed the trend on varsity down the line until the second division with Evanston, New Trier, Oak Park, Niles, and Highland Park finishing in the same order as they did on varsity. Morton, Waukegan, and Proviso East were sixth, seventh, and eighth.

OAK PARK	AB-R-H-BI	NILES	AB-R-H-BI
Isaacson, 3b	4 1 2 0	Boyesen, 1b	4 0 1 0
Sisco, 2b	3 1 1 1	Davis, 3b	3 0 0 0
Staehle, c	3 1 1 1	Stevens, cf	3 0 0 0
Arceri, p	3 0 0 0	Warda, lf	2 1 2 0
Timble, lf	3 0 1 0	Hirschtick, p	2 0 0 0
Olson, ss	3 0 0 0	Mills, ss	3 0 1 0
Fasco, cf	3 1 0 0	Crosby, rf	3 0 0 0
Westerman, rf	0 0 0 0	Hueberger, c	2 0 0 0
Vrooman, 1b	3 0 1 0	Longfield, 2b	3 0 0 0
Totals	25 3 6 3	Totals	25 1 4 7

OAK PARK 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 - 3  
NILES 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1  
Errors: Vrooman, Mills. Double Play: Mills-Boyesen. Left on Base: Oak Park 8, Niles 6. Sacrifices: Staehle, Hueberger.

PITCHING SUMMARY:	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Staehle (W)	7	4	1	1	5	2
Hirschtick (L)	7	6	3	3	2	5

## Introducing . . . Mike Hirschtick

Mike Hirschtick in an outspoken senior, whose name should be quite familiar to readers of the Nileh-lite sports page.

Those who read about him and those who know him personally are aware that Mike is one of the Trojan's top pitchers. Despite the fact that he has hurled many low run and low hit games, lack of hitting support has kept him from many well-deserved victories.

Mike describes his baseball coach, Mr. James Phipps, as "a real nice guy," an opinion shared by his teammates. "We give him a hard time," he professed, "but he puts up with us."

When asked what changes he would make at Niles, Mike asserted that "teaching is not the way it should be." "Teachers should grade each student on how he measures up to his own ability. There should be no class curves."

Mike spends most of his spare time studying and sleeping, when not engaged in his favorite pastime—baseball, naturally. He once had a part-time job selling shoes, but found it too tiring when coupled with abundant amounts of school work.

As chairman of an SSO study hall, Mike would like to see more officers in the larger classes. On the other hand, he believes that the officers in smaller study halls become too friendly with their charges.

When Mike goes downstate next year, he will leave this advice for new students: "Do unto others before they do unto you." But the laugh that followed this statement indicated that Mike had never taken his own advice.



Bob Zender (L) and Bob Hederick are two of the golf team's ace stick-swingers this year.

## The Scoreboard

### FINAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

	W	L	GB
Highland Park	10	2	
Evanston	9	3	1
Proviso East	7	4	2½
Morton	6	5	3½
Oak Park	5	8	5½
Waukegan	4	7	5½
NILES	4	8	6
New Trier	2	10	8

### TOP FIVE TROJAN BATTERS

	AB	R	H	BI	Ave.
Mike Hirschstick	11	2	4	4	.364
Frank Warda	33	6	11	3	.333
R. Klingensmith	33	4	9	2	.273
Larry Mills	35	6	9	4	.257
Bruce Stevens	35	4	9	10	.257

## Pressbox Chatter . . . by Jerry Gorman

The 1960 edition of the Trojan baseball team, seventh place finishers in the Suburban League, can be summed up in six words: good pitch, fair hit, no field. It is true that in some cases statistics can be deceiving, but in this case they tell the full story.

The Trojans were outscored on the average of only one run per game (5-4) and out-hit by a solo safety per contest (6-5). However, the most auspicious statistic is that the diamondmen averaged almost four errors per game. In many cases, if these miscues had been accepted flawlessly, many opponent's rallies would have been stifled.

In addition, the Phippsmen left an average of seven men on base each game and fanned seven times. It seems that

Mr. Phipps, in a preseason interview, was not kidding when he stated that if the Trojans were to finish among the Suburban League elite, they would definitely have to cut down on their strikeout ratio. This they did not; hence, their 4-8 record.

It should be noted, however, that the Men of Troy faced some of the top teams in the area in S.L. play and such pitchers as Morton's Bob Peters, and Highland Park's Johnny Poser would rank high on a hypothetical list of the state's top hurlers.

Jerry Zimmeroff again proved the mainstay of the frosh-soph tracksters in the annual Suburban League outdoor meet last Saturday. Zimmeroff captured first places in the 100 yard dash and 440 yard dash.



# Team, Individual Records Set in '59-60

BY MIKE RUBY

THE 1959-60 school year has been marked by changes in almost every facet concerning the school. Changes in SSO, prom plans, and administrative policy have been just a few. However, the biggest change of all has been in the complete arrival of the Niles Trojan athletic teams as powers in the toughest conference in the state, the Suburban League.

Improvement has resulted in almost all sports, if not in a per-

In the varsity's opener, a non-league contest, they began rather well, trouncing Barrington 33-14. In the league opener the Trojans extended their winning ways with an all-time victory over Oak Park 20-12.

## Evanston Wins

In their second contest, the Nilehians lost to the eventual league champs, Evanston 6-0, with the last

Mikkelsen, and guard Jerry France.

Coach Bill Coyer's sophomore squad couldn't do quite as well as the varsity but managed a fourth place finish with an SL record of 4-3 and an added win over Barrington.

The sophs four victories were a 34-13 trounce of Oak Park, a 21-12 win over Proviso, a 20-0 triumph over Waukegan, and a 33-6 whipping of Highland Park.

Besides their record, the sophs developed some excellent material for next year's varsity. One sophomore, Jerry Zimmeroff, played in two varsity games. Other top sophs are Jim Hart, Rick Artwick, Jay Brautigan, Chuck Primrose, Ralph Larsen, and Ron Hillstrand. These are only a few of the top sophs.

## Frosh Football

THE FROSH "A" football team, like the sophs, couldn't match their superiors and finished fifth with a 3-3-1 record.

The Trojans took their SL opener 19-13 against the Wildkits, mainly behind the quarterbacking of Ken Altshuler. Other victories were over Oak Park and Highland Park.

A series of fine freshmen will return next year to bolster Coach Coyer's soph squad. They are John Papandrea, Altshuler, Don Deck, Earl Hoffenberg.

## Cross-Country

Th Nilehi varsity cross-country team finished its season with a 2-5 Suburban League record but despite this record, individual per-

including basketball, swimming, wrestling, and gymnastics. The latter, in its second year of competition, did exceptionally well for such a short period of time.

The varsity basketball team, however, did not manage well at all. As a matter of fact, Coach Jack Fabri's roundballers garnered only one league victory the entire season while suffering 13 defeats. In the regional opener any far-fetched state title hopes diminished as the Trojans fell to Maine West.

The sophomore basketballers fared somewhat better, reigning victorious in four of its 14 contests.

## Wrestling

The Nilehi varsity wrestling team, despite a league record of only 4-3, probably had the most successful season of any of the Trojan teams considering the circumstances. Coach Howard Byram began the season with a team consisting entirely with juniors and then was forced to work downward, picking up sophomores and one freshman for his starting 12 wrestlers.

Despite this fact, Coach Byram qualified three wrestlers for the state meet at the University of Illinois. These three were Dick Isel, Jim Fung, and Jim Miresse, all juniors. Isel, wrestling at 154, was the only Nilehi grappler to place in the meet, finishing fourth.

In their district contest, the Trojans qualified seven matmen for the sectionals in which they took second place out of 16 teams.



All suburban league quarterback Jim Dahlman is "on the run."

The frosh-soph grapplers also had an excellent season, establishing a record of 11-2 for the year. Top soph wrestlers were Stu Marshall, Jerry Dulkan, and a host of others.

## Swimming

THE NILEHI VARSITY swimming team, under Coach Don Larsen, finished fifth in the Suburban League behind New Trier, Evanston, Highland Park, and Oak Park.

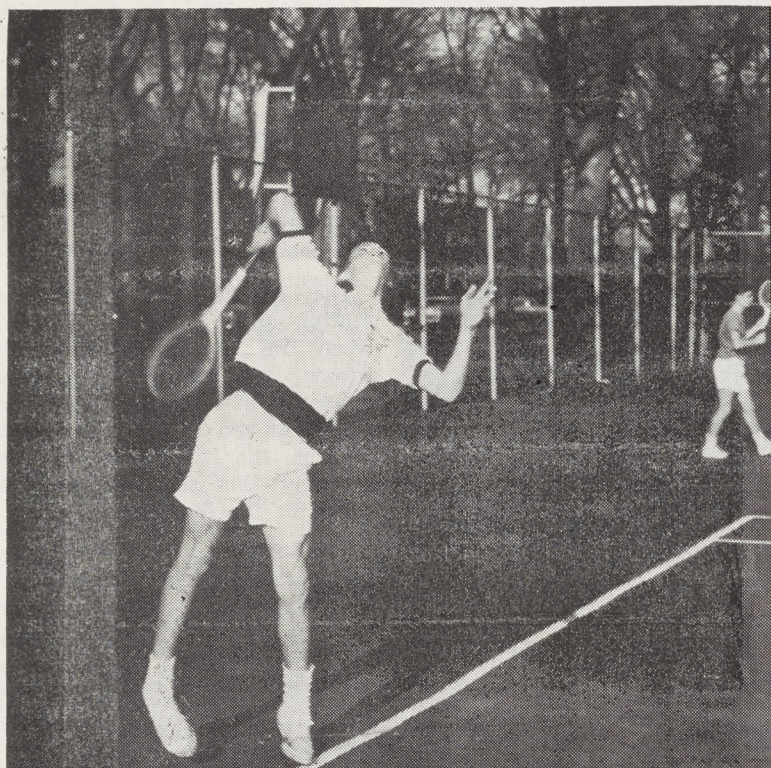
Individual stars were not very plentiful on the Trojan swimming scene but senior Phil Karafotas managed to take two honors in individual competition in the state meet. Karafotas took a sixth place in the 200 yard freestyle and a sixth in the 200 yard individual medley, a combination of each of the four strokes.

In the sophomore and freshman divisions, the Trojans fared better with a large number of top frosh swimmers. Leading these freshman and sophomore swimmers are Vic Banks and Al Rucins, along with a host of others.

## Gymnastics

The newest sport at Niles this year is gymnastics and though only in its second year and its first in close competition, the gymnasts have done remarkably well. Under the coaching of Mr. John Cress, the gym-men competed in the Northern Illinois Meet and a number of dual and tri meets.

The top gymnasts have been Bob Deck, Barry Weinstein, Ken Matzick, Steve May, and a host of others.



Junior tennis star, Gary Sawyers, is caught in the middle of a serve against an opponent in a recent match.

centage, then by the quality of athletes the sport has turned out.

However, '59-60 has not been a year solely marked by team efforts, for in this year the Trojans have set a personal record for individual accomplishments, which resulted in honors in six different sports on the varsity level.

The almost-ended school year began with the football season, and the Trojans finished in third place for the second consecutive year, this year with a SL record of 3-2-2.

An old cliché in sports is that the record does not necessarily tell the story, and in the case of the Trojan varsity gridders this may very well have been true. Both Trojan losses occurred in very unfavorable weather conditions and on a muddy field. This was also true in one of the two ties the Trojans suffered. Excuses shouldn't be made but the Trojans, needless to say, were not a "wet field" team.

quarter played in a downpour. The Trojans then evened their record at 1-1-1 when they tied Proviso 13-13. This game resulted in a none-too-little controversy when the referee ruled that fullback Denny Dobrowolski hadn't crossed the goal line on a two yard line plunge. The team films and a picture printed in the Nilehilite clearly showed Denny crossing the line for the touchdown.

The Trojans then whipped a strong Morton Mustang team 26-13 at the latter's stadium. The Trojan's backfield specialty, long gaining runs, manifested itself against Morton with Fred Denkman and Les Berens each gaining in excess of 100 yards.

A tie to Waukegan dimmed the Trojan's title hopes considerably and then the New Trier Green Wave completely washed out all hopes with a 13-7 victory. A 14-6 triumph over the Highland Park Little Giants was anticlimatic in the Nilehi finale.

## Post-Season Honors

THE NILEHI footballers continued to make themselves known somewhat when they placed seven players on the two all league teams chosen by the eight SL coaches.

Leading the group was senior Jim Dahlman who was first team safety man on defense and second team offensive quarterback. Wayne Klingstedt, Lenny Engstrom, and Les Berens, a tackle, center, and halfback, respectively, all made the first team on offense.

Bob Thomas, a senior guard, got an offensive guard spot on the second team as did fullback Denny Dobrowolski, a junior. Besides these, the Trojans had five other players given honorable mention honors. They were end Bob Klingensmith, tackles Paul Heinze, Ray Giovanelli, and Ed

formances were many. The frosh-soph had a 4-3 record, good enough for fourth place in the SL.

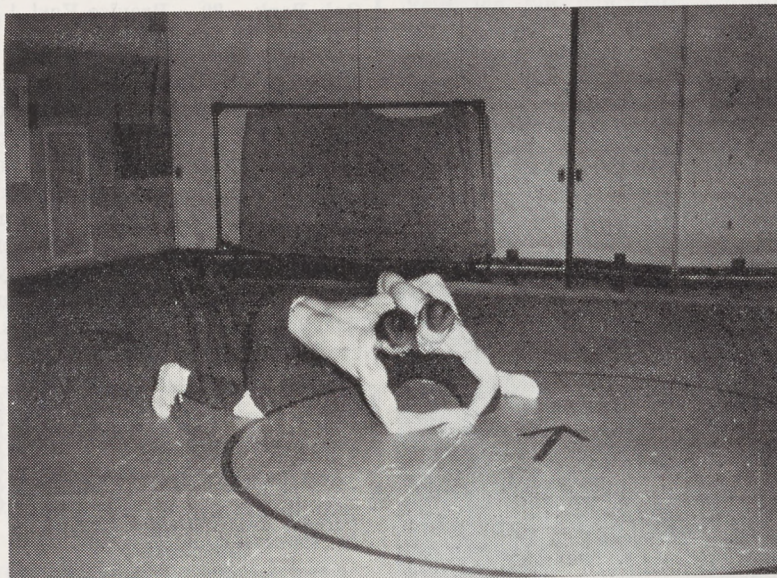
The two varsity victories came at the hands of Waukegan and Morton. The harriers trounced the Bulldogs 19-44 with Captain Larry Konopka taking first place with a time of 11:00. The varsity also whipped the Mustangs decisively 21-37 with Konopka again winning in a time of 10:43.

Top sophomore harrier was Bruce Johnson who set a course record against the Mustangs, winning in a time of 8:21. Johnson was also victorious against the Bulldogs.

In the Suburban League meet, the varsity finished sixth, ahead of the two previously mentioned teams. Konopka finished fourteenth for the Nilehians for their highest finish.

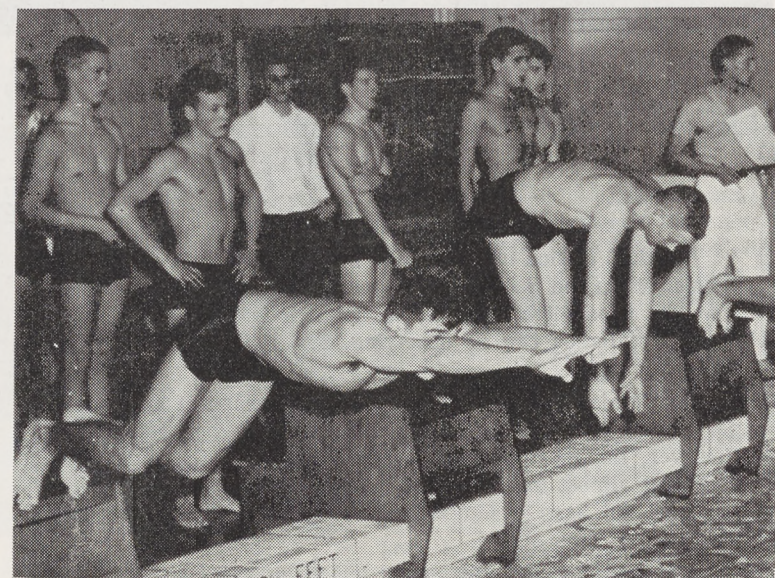
## Winter Sports

WITH THE FALL sports season at an end, the Nilehi fans turned their thoughts to the winter array

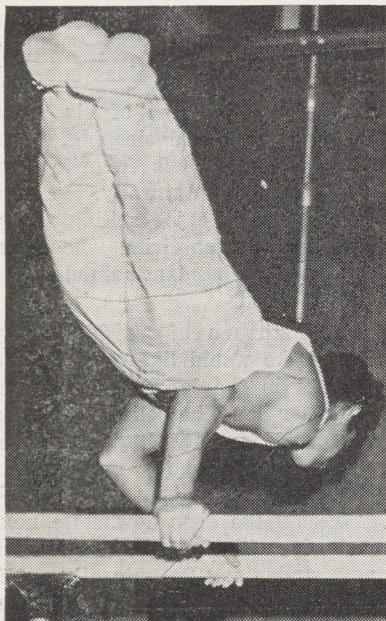


Dick Isel, (left) and Jim Tune, are shown in a challenge match. Isel took fourth in the state meet this winter.

The seven wrestlers mentioned are the previous three, Bill Fisher, John Papandrea, Denny Dobrowolski, and Howie Alder. Dobrowolski and Alder each took a third in the sectional while Fisher took a fourth.

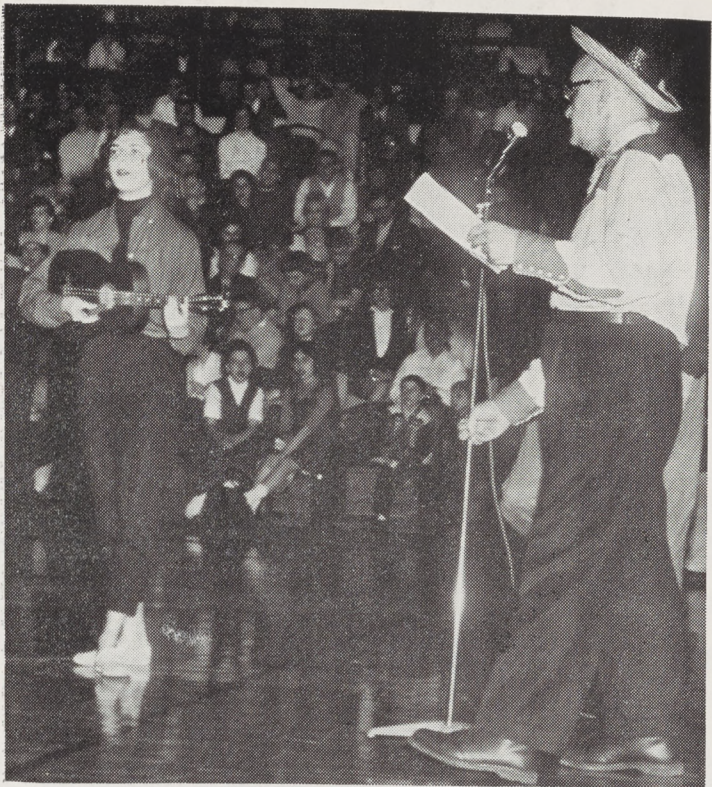


Raul Martin, far left, takes off from the starting board in the dual swimming meet against New Trier.



Steve May, a sophomore, works on the parallel bars.





**From left to right:**

Mr. John Gach is shown as he introduces Miss Sandra Berns for her act at the annual N Club-Faculty Game.

Milo Hamilton was one of the main attractions at the February Student Union.

Along with Milo also appeared recording star Dale Hawkins. He is shown singing one of his many hit records.

The crowded stairs in the main entrance will long be a memory for everyone. Shown here is a typical day between classes.

A familiar sight to everyone is that of the hot lunch line in the cafeteria.

The excitement of Reflections '60 is almost over as the acts wait to go on for dress rehearsal. Casper, the Oriental Ghosts, are shown waiting for their turn.

