

NILEHILITE

Volume 25 — No. 2

Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Friday, September 28, 1962

Niles East Sports Ten

Nat'l Merit Semifinalists

Nilehi seniors Susan Beaver, Howard Bittman, Robert Couzin, Tina Kroon, Ira Miller, Jack Mise, Gary Sax, Chris Shaughnessy, Dan Wer-show, Herb Zarov have placed among 11,000 National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

The semi-finalists in this eighth annual competition took the qualifying examination last March, along with students in 16,000 other high schools in the United States and territories.

In order to become finalists, the scholars must take another rigorous examination, the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, given throughout the country on December 1, 1962. About 97 per cent of the semi-finalists' scores on the second test substantiate their performances on the qualifying test and are endorsed by their high schools. They then become finalists and receive a certificate of merit in recognition of their outstanding performance in the program.

As finalists, the students will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by NMSC and about 150 business corporations, foundations, unions, professional associations, and individuals.

The finalists' high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extra-curricular activities, and school citizenship will be evaluated in addition to their scores on the test.

Names of the Merit Scholars will be announced toward the end of April. The exact number depends on the extent of sponsor support of the merit program; in 1962, NMSC and sponsors together awarded 1,050 Merit Scholarships.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award to cover the undergraduate college years. The recipient's stipend is tailored to his needs. Those scholars who require financial assistance may receive awards reaching a maximum of \$6,000 for the four years of college. For students who already possess financial resources which will enable them to attend the colleges of their choice, the awards are \$400 for four years. Stipends now average about \$850 a year.

Three Seniors Show They Are Academic

On Saturday, October 6, at 5:30 p.m., Nilehi Seniors Marlyn Silver, Mike Goodman, and Peter Nemkov will appear on a new television show called "It's Academic."

Alternate Dick Wollack is on hand in case illness downs one of the three regulars. Dick's job as alternate also includes drilling the three contestants in after-school sessions.

Marlyn, Mike, Pete and Dick were selected for the show in a screening session prior to the beginning of school. As Marlyn put it, the session consisted of "people firing questions at us." Also at the session were several other seniors who had been contacted.

The following Monday, the four seniors received letters telling them that they had been selected to represent Nilehi East.

The team is divided into areas in which each student is at his or her best. Marlyn's strong points are English and French, Pete's history and science, and Mike's Latin and math. Dick described himself as "knowing a little bit of everything."

Technically, the show consists of three teams, each trying to amass the highest point total. Points are scored by correctly answering questions asked by Moderator Ed Grenna. Questions are asked in three separate rounds. In the latter rounds points may be subtracted for incorrect answers.



TV SCHOLARS left to right: Nilehi Seniors Mike Goodman, Marlyn Silver, Peter Nemkov, and alternate Dick Wollack will appear on the television program "It's Academic" Saturday, October 6, at 5:30 p.m.

Student Union Board Plans October 6 Mixer, Movie

Do you like to dance, watch movies, and be with friends? If so, remember Saturday, October 6. This date marks the year's first Student Union mixer.

Seasonal tickets went on sale last Monday for all Nilehi students.

They can still be obtained for two dollars. These seasonal admits are good at all Student Union dances, including the annual Christmas dance.

The informal October mixer, as usual, features a band and movie, with games and refreshments. Individual tickets will not be sold at the door at the first dance except to visiting West students who wish to attend. Season tickets, however, will be sold at the door on October 6.

Recent movies are again on tap this year, with "Breakfast at Tiffany's" already applied for. Live music is to be featured with local combos performing at every mixer.

Student Union evenings begin at 7:30 and are over at 11:30. The movies are to be shown this year in the new auditorium. Dancing will be in the girls' gym.

Mariana Notes Difference In Clothes, Schools

"I feel like an American teen-ager, now that I own a pair of bobby sox," laughed Mariana Munk, Niles East's foreign exchange student from Uruguay. In Montevideo, her 'home town,' Mariana wore nylons and flats to school but likes our more informal way of dressing very much.

Mariana first entered Niles East on Freshman Orientation Day and recalls, "The building, although beautiful and modern, seemed huge. The school that I attended in Uruguay was small, and I was not used to so many people."

The sixteen-year-old senior is currently taking English, German, political science, and biology; her school in Montevideo offered a completely different type of curriculum.

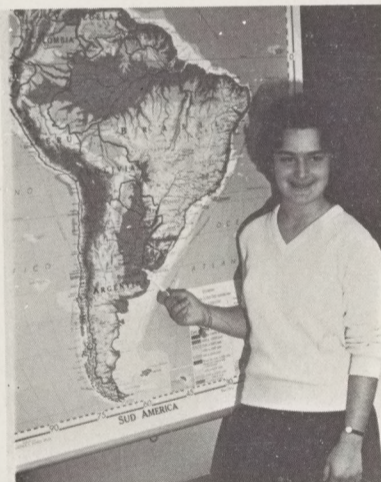
"In Uruguay we have six years of grammar school and four years of high school," described Mariana. "After high school we can either begin working, go to a vocational school, or enter a two-year college preparatory school. I chose the latter and have already taken one semester in my major, agriculture."

"We don't have any extra-curricular activities at school," Mariana continued. "However, I have taken sewing, ceramics, German, and six years of English on my own."

Mariana expressed a desire to join our Spanish and Photography Clubs, and "as many other organizations as I can fit into my time schedule."

One of the main differences between teen-agers in America and teen-agers in Uruguay is the amount and type of socializing. "Only boys and girls who are 'going steady' date alone during the evening," Mariana revealed. "We usually go places in large groups or attend parties given by friends."

Mariana will remain at Niles for the entire school year. She will then take a three-week tour of the United States with other students studying here through the American Field Service, and will conclude her stay in the States with a one-week visit to Washington, D.C., where Mariana and the rest of her group will meet President Kennedy.



EXCHANGE STUDENT Mariana Munk, points to her hometown, Montevideo, Uruguay.

Our Team Will Go, Our Team Will Fight...



OUR TEAM WILL WIN chants the student body, lead by sophomore and varsity cheer leaders at Niles East's first pep assembly of the year. A parody on the song "Officer Krupke" entitled "Coach Pat Rooney" was one of the high points of the September 14 rally.

Clan To Gather On October 13

There will be a "Gathering of the Clan" Saturday night, October 13. At 8 p.m. Nilehi's junior and senior lads and lassies will take a Highland Fling to the music of the Bell Tones in the girls' gym.

According to the head of the clan, Senior Class President Pete Nemkov, "The Homecoming dance is just about the only time in the school year that the upperclassmen of Niles can get together as a group and meet with the school's alumni." Pete added that it would be a Scottish shame if "any junior or senior didn't take advantage of this opportunity and missed the first of their school's annual affairs, the Homecoming Dance."

Chairmen of the Highland Fling festivities include: Decorations, Donalee Weinstein and Rick Mil-

lis; Entertainment, Diane Marks; Tickets and Bids, Heather Nissen-son; Publicity, Ray Dean and Sue Berberick; Queen Election and Coronation, Lynn Johanson, and Coat Check, Rich Mittenthal.

Anticipating a large "Gathering of the Clan," Pete says happily, "The more upper classmen the merrier!"

Campaign days for all lassies running for queen and court will be October 1, 2, and 3. Any posters, pins or tags must be cleared by Mr. Jack Spatafora, director of student activities.

Voting for Homecoming queen and court will take place October 5. Juniors and seniors will be allowed one vote for a junior and one for a senior. The queen and her court will be announced at the Student Union on October 6.

'Report Card' Will Feature Letters To Administration

"Report Card" no longer refers only to the dreaded whip held over students' heads by teachers. It has assumed a less ominous meaning, for it is to be the name of a new Nilehilite "letters to the administration" column, beginning in the next issue. This regular feature will enable students to better understand administration policies about which they are puzzled or peeved.

Students should address their queries to a specific administrator and deposit the letters in a box for that purpose in Room 124, the Nilehilite office. Questions may concern any facet of student-administration relations, and need not be signed. Letters dealing with matters of greatest general interest will be printed, along with their replies.

Praises, Query In Mail

Bow Time . . .
Nilehilite Staff:

I think this first issue of the Nilehilite is "great." It is attractive, well done, and the fact that the staff prepared it before school started makes it a fine issue.

Keep up the good work!

Marvin H. Ihne
Assistant Principal

Nilehilite Staff:

We want to thank you for the excellent article in the last Nilehilite, '62 graduates voice their criticism of the opposite sex. As you know, we are stressing courtesy and good grooming as hard as we can and we feel that an article like this is of tremendous help to the students.

Miss Toivala,
Mr. Botthof,
Guidance

Cafeteria Calamity

Dear Editor,

Although closed lunch periods have solved part of the lunch problem, another difficulty has arisen. The lunchroom is twice as crowded since the new rule. Congestion is making lunch time more of a rush time in the cafeteria. The lunch lines are jammed and the whole atmosphere is quite unpleasant.

Would you kindly explain what steps are being taken to correct the present situation? Thank you.

Interested Senior

(Read the editorial for a possible solution to the problems resulting from the action. — Ed.)

The Answer . . .

Dear Editor:

The administration is fully aware of some of the lunch room problems that have appeared this year due to the change in our policy. A great deal of effort is being exerted to remedy these problems and with student cooperation (and time) the proper readjustments will be affected.

The crux of these efforts will be the introduction of several student

assistants (supplied by Student Council) for each lunch period to help the faculty supervisors. These students will be asked to accomplish a very simple and, we think, reasonable task — reactivation of the "student lunchroom code" as devised by last year's Student Council.

If the students help to breathe some life into this code I believe that everyone will find that the lunchroom walls will expand under the pressure of that very potent force called courtesy.

Mr. Jack Spatafora,
Student Activities

Alumni's Success . . .

Dear Principal:

You may be interested to learn that a graduate of your school won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in the 1962 competition.

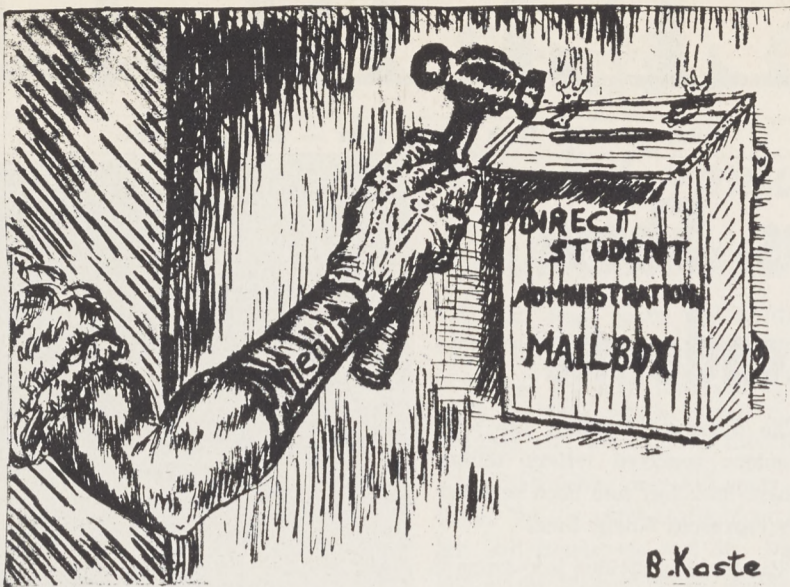
The 1100 Woodrow Wilson Fellows elected this year were chosen from nearly ten thousand college seniors, all of whom had to be nominated by their professors in order to be considered. The final list of winners is the result of careful screening by fifteen regional selection committees. In the opinion of these committees, a candidate's secondary school training often plays a decisive part in winning him a fellowship. Your school has good reason to be proud.

It has been suggested that the names of winners who are graduates of your school might be of use in bringing to your students the general message of the importance of good scholarship and the particular message of college teaching as a career. Our staff will be happy to send you more information about the Woodrow Wilson fellowship program.

Very sincerely yours,
Hugh Taylor
President

(The winner was Lawrence A. Messe, '58, a psychology major at Northwestern. — Ed.)

Hurray!



B. Kaste

On The Line

Pause for Refreshment

Between the hours of 11:19 a.m. and 1:23 p.m. the Niles East Cafeteria has been a perfect example of frenzy. It appears that what was once occasional pushing and shoving in line has increased to an "every-man-for-himself" stampede through the halls and down the stairs.

There is enough food in the cafeteria for everyone; there is no need to turn the trip from classroom to lunchroom into a cross-country practice session. Consider seriously, for a moment, what would happen if some poor unfortunate tried to recover a dropped book on one of the stairways between the first floor and the basement.

Problems existing in the lunchroom could be remedied by the expansion of cafeteria facilities. For example, the doors leading into the serving areas are too small to allow the passage of three students at a time. Yet two cold-lunch lines and one hot-lunch line pass through each door.

In addition, there are no water fountains in the cafeteria, nor is any type of soft drink offered for sale. Of the items offered, some seem to cost more than they did last year; the price of sandwiches has been raised from 10 to 15 cents. These higher prices cause comment, especially considering that this year students must either buy at the amount stated or bring their lunches from home.

It is quite evident that Niles East has outgrown its lunchroom. Of course, the most ideal plan of action points to an expanded or additional cafeteria, housing water fountain, soft-drink machine, etc. However, it should be realized that these are little more than pipe-dreams for now. A little less rudeness and a little more courtesy on the part of students would do wonders for enlarging the cafeteria.

ID Pictures Available To Students; Serve Double Purpose — For Annual, Too

Revive System 1 Year Dormant With New Aims

Nilehi students will be able to purchase 12 wallet-sized photographs of themselves for only \$1. These will be the pictures that were taken last week for the identification cards.

Besides being available for students' personal use (they are excellent for giving to friends and for college applications) the pictures will be used for the yearbook, the identification cards, and for a picture file in the administrative offices.

Used As Homeroom Pictures

The photos will be used in Reflections, in lieu of homeroom pictures for underclassmen. Seniors, however, will have separate senior portraits taken later this year.

The pictures also will be affixed to identification cards similar to those issued two years ago.

These cards will be used to identify students in the library, at athletic events, and at all other places where identification is requested.

The main office, the Student Accounting Office, and the Student

Your Picture	NILES TOWNSHIP HIGH - EAST 1962-63	
	Name	_____
	Address	_____
	Parent or Guardian	_____
	Phone	_____
	HRM Teacher Room Locker	_____
	_____	_____
	_____	_____

Activities Office will all use the identification pictures so that school personnel can identify students by both name and face.

Student Council Profits

The Student Council Revolving Fund will receive 50 percent of the profits gained from selling the pictures to students at \$1 a dozen. The Revolving Fund was set up by the Council to lend money to chartered student activities which are in need of extra money. If the activities' requests are approved by the Council, the Revolving Fund will lend the money to those activities, requiring only 70 percent repayment. In this way the money that students pay for the pictures will be reinvested in student activities.

Placement, Credit APP Exam Aims

College credit or placement are the possible rewards for students in the advanced program who take the annual APP examinations.

The examinations, given each May across the country, are graded on a one to five basis with a score of two being passing. Students receiving scores of three or higher usually receive credit or advanced placement in most of the 617 colleges that honor the program.

Last year 47 APP students took 67 different tests given in English, mathematics, chemistry, European history, and American history. Thirty-nine of these students had scores of three or higher while 29 other students received passing grades.

The test results and the student's request for credit and placement are sent only to the college that he is entering. The college then makes its own decision regarding the student's qualifications for advanced placement.

Relations Board To Handle Publicity

Designed to aid Mr. Jack Spatafora, director of student activities, in processing publicity, SSO bulletins, and activity news, the Public Relations Board was organized this year.

The organization is in charge of P.A. announcements, display cases, and bulletin boards located throughout the school. It also is responsible for the Dates To Remember Bulletin Board in the music wing foyer.

"SSO News," a newspaper for members of the Student Service Organization, is published by the board with Senior Marlene Blitstein as chairman. Judy Elias, also a senior, is in charge of P.A. announcements broadcast to the homerooms each morning.

Art work is supervised by Senior Ron Gale. Display co-ordinator is Lynette Zolt, senior.

How Many More Can Fit?



SRO, standing room only, could be the new motto of the cafeteria. The attempt to handle all 2,650 Nilehiers will require cooperation between students and supervisors. See editorial and the letters to the editor.

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Editor-in-Chief Len Singer
Ass't to Editor Bob Horvitz
News Editor Fran Weisman
Feature Editor Marc Zwilling
Sports Editor Art Rotstein
Page Ass'ts Linda Carter,
Anita Weintrub, Dan Wershow, Mark Swirsky
Exchange Editors Shelley Mandel,
Barbara Finder
Business Manager Maxine Nathanson
Reporters Doug Clarke, Ken Gordon,
Barb Harrison, Sande Salstone, Al Schaps, Sam Yanes, Christine Citro
Cartoonists Marjorie Sarnat,
Marlene Blitstein, Bradford Kaste
Photographers Larry Jordan, Howard Kaste
Advisor Mr. Norman Frey

The Tower Of Nilehi

A 'Room At The Top' For Physiology

by Sande Salstone

The "Tower of Nilehi," fondly called "Mr. Ellis' Penthouse" by its tenants, and formally called 312T by the IBM machine, is actually the fourth floor of Nilehi East.

Anyone seeking the latest hide-out for Mr. Homer Ellis' physiology classes needs only to enter Room 312, which is located in the center of the third floor. Finding himself mysteriously confronted with three additional doors, the student next must choose the entrance leading to the baffling Tower. Those in a hurry might try the center door first, thus eliminating two futile searches.

Although the Tower has not been used since East had split-shifts, Mr. Ellis requested the room so that his physiology classes could meet in the Science Department, instead of the home economics area, as they did last year.

Excellent for Study

"The expansion of the Science Department has made the use of the Tower almost a necessity," commented Mr. Ellis, who travels from the basement cafeteria to the "attic" several times each day.

Excellent situated for study, 312T is extremely quiet because of the lack of traffic past the door. Although the "Room at the Top" is noticeably smaller than traditional classrooms, it is equally conducive to learning.

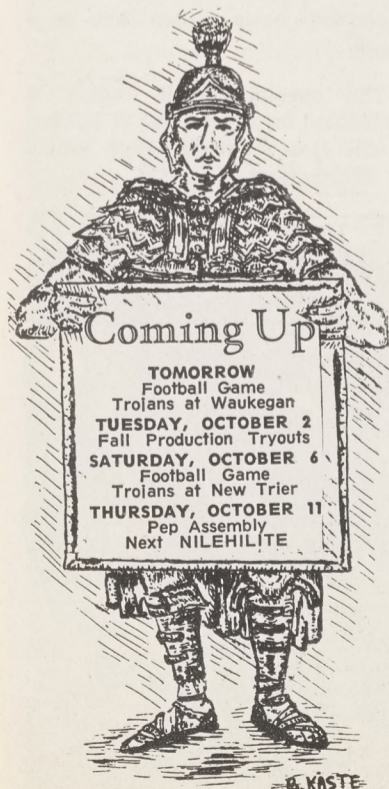
"Being so close to each other and the teacher makes us a more closely-knit group. Discussion comes easier," explained Junior Joanne Morris.

Two Doors Lead to Roof

Although Joanne's third period classmates think they may go deaf from the 10:30 Tuesday-morning air raid siren, which is located outside the window, the Tower is well-equipped in case of emergency. The two doors on either side of the room lead to the roof, where there are fire escape ladders.

Mr. Ellis' physiology students, who are considering joining the Audubon Society, also enjoy their own private stairway leading directly to the exclusive "penthouse." This is probably the only stairway in the school that can afford to carry a reduced insurance rate, due to the light traffic. However, the extra flight up from the third floor leaves the students rightfully winded.

As Senior Paul Zemel of Mr. Ellis' homeroom commented, "It's rough being a mountain goat!"



What's Your Vocabulary? 10,000 Words, That's All

Don't get a swelled head, but —

You, as a high school student, probably have a vocabulary range of more than 10,000 words!

That means, according to Professor S. Stephenson Smith of New York University, you can read almost any daily newspaper in the United States with complete comprehension.

But don't get a swelled head.

That 10,000-word vocabulary range is a mere 1/50th of all the words in the English language.

But don't be disappointed.

In your vocabulary range are 98 per cent of all the words in print, and your vocabulary is one-third of the 30,000 most common words. The remaining half million words are just statistical oddities.

But don't get a swelled head.

Irish dramatist George Bernard Shaw probably had a vocabulary range of around 80,000 words, and Judge Learned Hand, the American jurist, probably had a vocabulary of 70,000 words.

Henry Cecil Wyld, British lexicographer (he writes dictionaries, but don't worry, that's in the 20,000-word range), probably knew almost 100,000 words.

These figures are all reading vocabularies based on multiplying writing vocabularies by five. The writing vocabularies were determined by count.

But don't be disappointed.

With a vocabulary range of 10,000 words, you probably seldom commit "word choice" errors on your English themes.

Mr. Carr Quits Wrestling For Violin, Art, Ministry

by Dan Wershow

Had Mr. Pete Carr, Nilehi art teacher, not injured his fingers in a carpentry accident, he would have followed in his father's footsteps and become a professional wrestler.

After the accident Mr. Carr began to take his violin lessons more seriously, because playing the violin with injured fingers was more of a challenge to him than wrestling.

Receives B.A. Degree

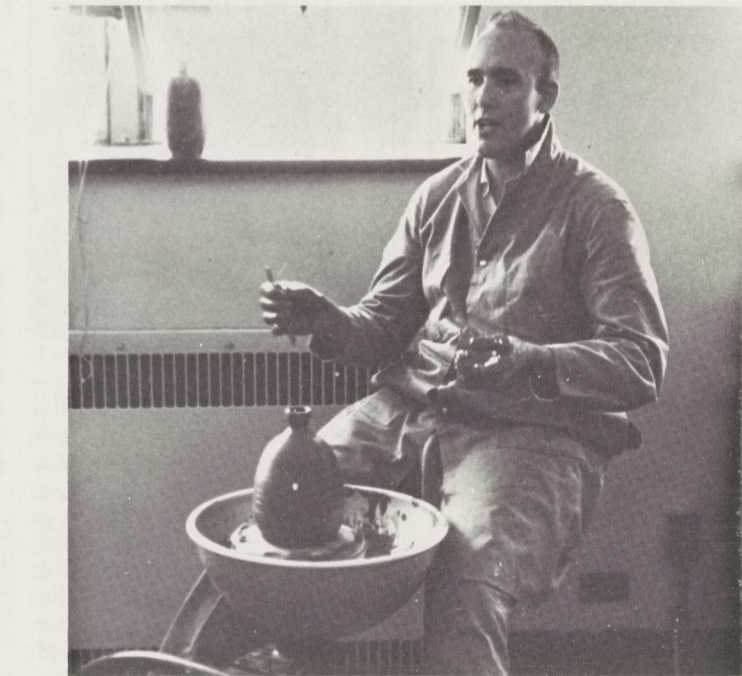
Mr. Carr's violin studies led him to a Bachelor of Arts degree in music at Indiana University in 1950, and the concert master's position of the Indiana Philharmonic Orchestra. He also was recognized for his lyric poetry by being made Indiana's first poet laureate.

In his senior year Mr. Carr desired to enter the ministry. As a result of several college courses and directing church choir and youth activities, he is now a licensed Baptist minister.

One year of teaching convinced Mr. Carr that his true interest was not in religion, but in the fine arts. While doubling as a music and art teacher in the Logansport, Indiana schools, he decided that art contributed more to individual creativity than did music.

"An Artist is Free"

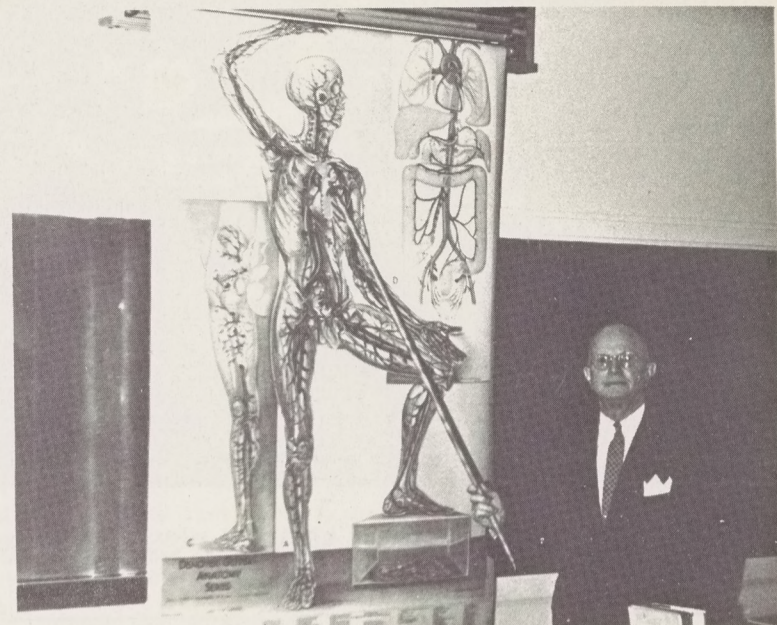
According to Mr. Carr, a musician is "an interpreter of the composer's work and is confined to the limits set by the composer,



POTTING at the pottery wheel is Mr. Pete Carr's favorite art pastime.

while an artist is free to create anything he desires."

After receiving his Master of Fine Arts degree from Ball State Teachers College in Indiana, where he majored in potting, Mr. Carr taught art and directed civic theater productions in the East and Midwest. Since coming to Nilehi in 1960, the wrestler, violinist, poet, potter, and minister, has found himself constantly surrounded in the "art room with the lived-in look" by mobs of students whom he convulses with his witticisms.



PENTHOUSE LECTURES are given by Mr. Ellis to his physiology classes in the "Tower of Nilehi."

Students Should Learn To Drive In School Says Mr. Warner

"Driving skills are used throughout one's life, and therefore, should be taught well," commented Mr. William Warner, head of the Driver Training Division.

Mr. Warner feels that a student should learn how to drive in school because the instructor is better qualified and has more patience than other trainers.

Six-Week Course Required

The 20-year-old driver education program begins in a student's sophomore year. Every Nilehi student is required to take a six-week classroom course. The class supplements the physical education requirement.

Of all the high schools in the country, one-fifth of which offer driver education, Nilehi has the best facilities, Mr. Warner says proudly. By means of the Aetna Driving Trainers, called the "mechanical monsters," students are oriented with road hazards and safety precautions through color movies.

Dual-Control Cars Driven

Classroom ability, supplemented with lectures, films, reading materials, and individual scrapbooks comprise the six-week grade.

After completing the classroom work, students are eligible for the "behind-the-wheel" phase. This area of the driver education program allows students to drive dual-control cars in varying traffic conditions. The actual driving phase may be taken during a study period, on Saturdays, or in summer school.

"One of the hardest things to do," concluded Mr. Warner with a smile, "is to teach an un-co-ordinated boy to drive. The next hardest is teaching a nervous girl."

THE TEEN CRIER

by Barb Finder and Shelly Mandell

Do you want to keep up with the latest in the teen-age world?

Read this column to learn the latest in fads, unusual courses, the unique and noteworthy news of schools both here and abroad.

The NILEHILITE is currently participating in an interstate, reciprocal newspaper exchange. In

the past this program involved the exchange of our newspaper with 81 other high school papers throughout the United States.

This year we have extended the program to include schools in Italy, France, Spain, Monaco, England, Canada, and Austria, plus an additional 12 schools in the U.S.

In the coming months this column will tell you what's new in the teen-age world.

Trojans Gun for First Win at Waukegan



"NOTHING MUCH I CAN DO NOW!" seems to be what Proviso East's Dave Pasielki is thinking as he is being hauled down to the ground by Trojan Bob Stein, with other Nilesmen moving up to assist him.

Both Varsity Squads Scramble To Erase Winless S.L. Ledgers

Tomorrow, the second round of the 1962 Suburban League campaign finds the Nilehi varsity gridders journeying to Waukegan in search of their first win of the year.

An 85-yard punt return and a one yard scamper proved the scoring difference in last Saturday's Niles-Proviso East contest, which the Pirates took by a 13-0 margin.

After holding the Provisans scoreless during the first period, Trojan Ed Massof punted to full-back-quarterback Leo Howard, a 6-foot 3 inch, 185 pound lad, who snared the pigskin on his own 15 yard line and galloped all the way for six points. Shortly afterward, the Pirates began a march downfield, climaxed by Sylvester Smith's one yard jaunt for the touchdown.

and stopped Pirate advances again Saturday.

Offense Needs More Punch

Lack of an adequate offensive scoring power has plagued the Trojans. With Junior Dick Minors at the helm, the Nilesmen moved well against the Indians, mostly via the passing game, but were unable to cross the West goal line. The first few times that they had the ball in the Proviso contest, they moved downfield, but fumbles hurt their chances.

Waukegan's Ledger —

Waukegan, which last year spoiled Nilehi's homecoming with a 19-0 victory over the Trojans, their first of two S.L. triumphs, takes a 1-1 ledger into the Niles fray. They romped over Thornton in the season beginner 28-0, and last Saturday, found themselves one marker short, as they dropped a 7-6 tally to New Trier's Green Wave in their loop opener.

Defense Halts Advances

In the first two games the Trojans have allowed the opposition only 20 points, whereas last year Niles West and Proviso penetrated the Trojan end zone for 82 markers.

Stalwarts on defense for the Trojans have been John Papandrea, Bill Richardson, Ted Kossof, Cal Snyder, Bob Stein, and Ed Massof.

The defense has allowed the enemy to gain considerable yardage on the ground, but has been able to come up with the big play when needed, for the most part. They held several times against West

against the Indians.

Harriers Seek Second Straight in S. L.; Purcell, Reed Leading Runners to Date

by Mark Swirsky

Evanston's defending Suburban League champion stand in the way of a second consecutive conference win for the Niles East harriers today.

The Trojans successfully opened their S.L. schedule one week ago by defeating the Waukegan Bulldogs 22-35. Mike Purcell won the meet in 10:56, only three seconds off his personal course record.

Purcell was followed by Jim Reed, Greg Gunderson, Norm Sandstrom, and Art Galen. Mark Lieberman, out for a week with an injury, came back strongly to finish three seconds behind Galen and sixth on the team.

'62's Waste No Time

Those who followed the team last year will remember that Niles'

first Suburban League victory of the '61 season was almost two months in the making while the '62 team has wasted no time in that pursuit.

Prior to the Waukegan meet the varsity harriers had beaten Barrington and Ridgewood, lost to Palatine and Niles West, (the latter a very closely contested meet), and finished third without the services of Lieberman and Reed in a triangular meet with Maine West and East Leyden.

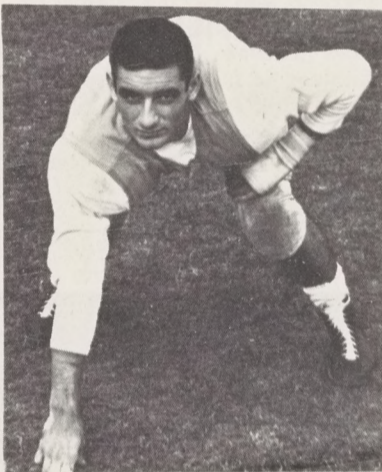
Mike Purcell has finished first consistently for the Trojans this season, being beaten only by Palatine's Jerry Kusek, one of the top runners in the state, and Niles West's Bob Barber, who holds the

East home course record.

Reed, "Rats" Back Purcell

Purcell has been ably assisted by Jim Reed and the Gunderson "Rat Pack" consisting of Sophomore Greg Gunderson and Chris Stahlke, Junior Norm Sandstrom, and Senior Art Galen. Gunderson and Galen are returning lettermen, while Sandstrom and Stahlke are much improved from last year.

Sidelines John Papandrea



John "Pappy" Papandrea is one of the most versatile and popular athletes at Niles. He is a three sport man, participating in football, wrestling, and baseball. Last year, John showed his prowess in each of these, first by gaining Honorable Mention in the All-Suburban League football candidacy, then placing fifth in the state in wrestling, and lastly, proving his fielding capabilities and strong throwing arm at his outfield post in baseball.

Planning to attend some Southern college, John wants to major either in physical education or psychology. He hopes to acquire a scholarship and compete in college football and baseball.

"Pappy" feels that every athlete should have one essential virtue, "the desire to play and win!" He strongly believes that more boys should go out for athletics, feeling that the reason for the low turnouts lies in the fact that the school doesn't promote sports as much as it should.

He says that this is a rebuilding year and that the football team can have a .500 season or better if the school wants to win as much as the players do. "When this happens," relates John, "the team will want to win even more."

According To Art

by Art Rotstein
Sports Editor

Lady Luck seems to have deserted Niles East. For the past ten games extending from last year, the varsity gridders have gone without a single victory.

This hapless string seemed as though it would be halted against Niles West in the season opener two Saturdays ago, when the Trojans played an inspired game. They held the talented Redskins scoreless for the major portion of the game, only to lose in the last quarter 7-0.

THE EASTERNERS PUT FORTH a fine team effort, and were lauded by many. However, they couldn't come up with the big scoring effort when needed, and as a result, went down in defeat. In last week's opening Suburban League contest against Proviso East, the end result was similar: defeat. Once more the Trojans put forth a fine defensive showing, for the most part containing Proviso's running game, and Trojans Bob Shearn and Eddie Massof produced a pair of clutch pass interceptions to discourage the Proviso air game.

Junior quarterback Dick Minors has shown much poise and ability in his first two varsity starts, and with a little more time should gain the experience that is so essential and should blossom into a fine leader.

The Trojans have shown themselves to be a vastly improved ball club this year, as the scores of the first two contests will attest.

WHAT THE NILESMEN NEED MOST at the moment is a sustained scoring punch which will take the pressure off the defensive unit, which has performed so aptly thus far.

With the eight S.L. teams going into the second week of loop engagements tomorrow, it appears as if Evanston once again is the outfit to beat. The Wildkits are unscored upon as yet, wielding 33-0 and 39-0 scores over Maine East and Morton East. They haven't been matched in a grid game since they tied the Trojans 7-7 in the last game of the '60 season.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM HAS SHOWN ITSELF to be improved over last year also, and has a chance to place among the top four teams in the S.L. campaign this term.

Back for another term of varsity competition are Seniors Mike Purcell and Jim Reed, and Soph Greg Gunderson, last year's top three runners. Purcell has been the number one harrier so far, followed by Reed.

Trojanettes

by Christine Citro

It's that time again, girls! Right improve public relations among the now's the time for old and new high schools."

GAA members to get into the swing of things.

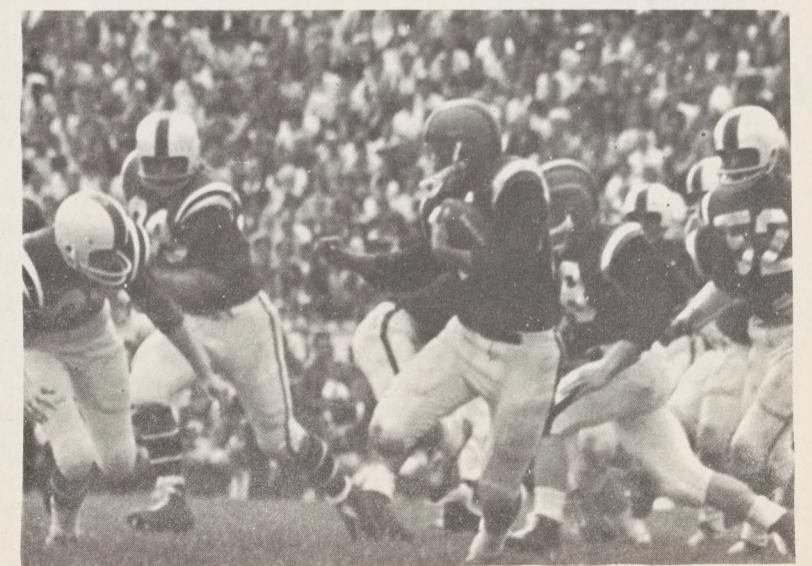
Along with swimming, bowling, tennis, modern dance, and horseback riding, some new innovations have been added to this year's GAA program. "Interscholastic competition in tennis and swimming will be the chief objective of GAA," commented Miss Barbara Ray, Girls' P.E. Department Head.

"These interscholastic sports," added Miss Ray, "will be a great help to upperclassmen who have demonstrated skills in the various GAA activities. By participating in such competitive events we hope to

Every GAA member may try out for the prospective sports. After tryouts a group of the most highly skilled girls in either tennis or swimming will be chosen. The girls will then engage in these sports competitively with GAA members in the Chicago area.

All girls representing Nilehi East will enter competition on an individual basis rather than as a team.

The opening tennis match is scheduled for September 27 against Maine East Township High School at Maine East.



SURVEYING THE ENEMY and looking for an opening in their defense which he can jaunt through is Trojan halfback Bob Shearn, carrying against Niles West.