



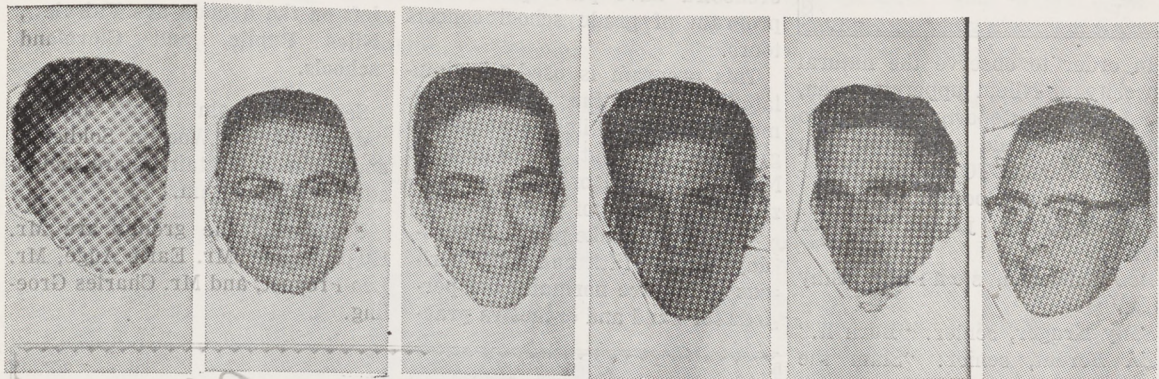
# NILEHILITE



Vol. 21 No. 9

Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois

Friday, Feb. 19, 1960



## Seniors Gain Merit Finals

Michael Block, Allen Brown, Richard Greenman, Richard Kroon, Tom Mandel, and Harold Wolman were selected as national merit finalists. They have received certificates which attest to their high academic promise.

The seniors distinguished themselves by their high scores on two college aptitude tests used in the National Merit competition.

The test results have pared the competitors down to 10,000 finalists from which the Merit Scholars will

be selected and announced in the spring.

At an earlier stage of the competition the names of all who had reached the semi-finals of the competition were published in a booklet which has been widely distributed to colleges, universities, and other scholarship agencies for consideration of other scholarships offered outside of the Merit program.

Previous experience indicates that the finalists will be offered

some \$2.5 million worth of freshman-year scholarship assistance from these sources in addition to the awards made to those selected as Merit scholars.

The selection of the finalists who will be awarded Merit Scholarships is performed by the Merit Scholar Selection Committee, a panel of experts in academic selection, and by special judging teams convened by various donors of Merit Scholarships. High school grades, leadership, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities are considered as well as the test scores.

Merit scholarships are four-year awards and carry stipends that range from \$100 a year to \$1500 a year. Each stipend is individually determined on the basis of need. The amount is based upon family resources, summer earnings, and college costs.

## Union to Feature 'Hit Record' Star

MILO HAMILTON, WIND disc jockey, will appear at the February Student Union on Saturday, February 20, accompanied by guest star Dale Hawkins.

Don Caron and his band and their featured singer, Ted Ostling, will provide the music for the evening. The musicians in the band have played in the orchestras of Stan Kenton, Elliott Lawrence, and Ralph Marterie.

The band also has appeared on television and has made several recordings. They also appear every Sunday evening at the American Legion Home in Skokie. During the evening, free records will be given away by band members.

Later in the evening Milo Hamilton will appear with the guest star. Hamilton usually brings the recording star who happens to be in Chicago at the time and has no other appointments.

Milo has appeared with Don Car-

on and his band at the American Legion Home in Skokie in addition to many other places. He has brought such stars as Janis Harper, Barbara McNair, and Nick Noble.

Milo also will judge two dance contests and award long-play albums to the winners.

The regular features of the Union will not be neglected, however. Refreshments, including donuts and cokes will be sold. The usual games also will be available.

The movie, "Carousel" starring Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae will be shown. The Union will be held from 7:30 to 11 at the West Division. No tickets will be sold at the doors to guests or students. Tickets were sold Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Mike Stronberg, chairman of the Union Board's entertainment committee, comments, "The band is great, and the Union should be the best we have had this year. I'm positive everyone will have a terrific time."



Milo Hamilton WIND disc jockey, distributes record albums to dance contest winners. This scene will be repeated tomorrow night at the February Student Union.



Don Caron, band leader, formerly with Stan Kenton, also will be at the Student Union.

## Voters Accept Site For Third School

VOTERS OF NILES Township approved the bond issue needed to purchase a third site for additional high school construction.

The results of the election on February 6 were returned with a little more than fifty-six percent of the voters approving the bond issue or 5,667 voters in favor of the purchase and 4,347 against the purchase of the third site.

The land is located west of the Old Orchard shopping center. According to Dr. John Speer, school board president quoted in the February issue of the PTA newsletter, the Nile-A-Gram, the "next step is to start immediately on the development of educational blueprints and architectural plans for Nilehi North."

## Two Members Qualify For NHS Scholarships

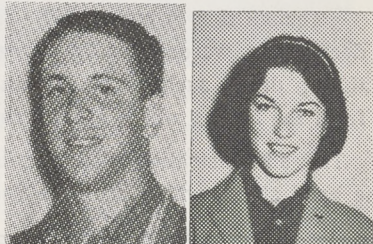
SENIORS JUDY Anderson and Mark Peppercorn have qualified as finalists in the 1960 National Honor Society scholarship competition.

They have been invited to take the National Honor Society General Aptitude Test on Tuesday March 15.

Their qualification for the schol-

arship is based upon the scores made on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) which they took on October 20.

Judy and Mark are among the



Mark Judy

## Parents Meet, Discuss Prom

A PARTY AT Tam O'Shanter Country Club was recommended by the parents of juniors and seniors at a recent meeting on post-prom plans.

The party would begin immediately after the prom with a dinner. Some form of entertainment and possibly a small orchestra, which might be replaced by a juke box later on in the evening also are being considered. Dancing would follow the dinner.

If enough desire it, swimming may be available at a minimum cost of \$3 per person, said Mr. Earl Christensen, committee chairman. A breakfast could be offered also if the students wish, he added, but they must leave before the club opens to members at 7 a.m.

The PTA appointed Mr. Christensen chairman of a committee to investigate possible post-prom activities. It was decided that he would report his findings to the PTA board and the administration.

After receiving the approval of these groups, a meeting of the parents of juniors and seniors was to decide the possibility of sponsoring a post-prom event.

Committees would investigate further and make tentative plans for the event. After this, the plans would be presented to the members of junior cabinet.

2,530 finalists, all members of the National Honor Society, chosen from the entire country.

These two test scores, the PSAT and the GAT, will enable the scholarship board to determine the highest ranking students.

Scholarship and award winners will be selected by the board after further consideration of the candidates' school-community records and need for financial assistance.

## Seniors to Get Pictures Wednesday, Feb. 24

PICTURE ORDERS from Root Studios will be available to graduating seniors on Wednesday, February 24.

Students may claim the pictures in the area near the cafeteria which served as the attendance office last year.

Senior yearbook staff members will visit all study halls on Wednesday to escort seniors through the halls to the distribution area.

Students must remember that all regular hall rules will be enforced, and no one will be permitted in the halls without a pass, remarked senior section co-chairman Fern Nelson.

Any students who do not have a study hall must get their pictures during their lunch periods.

## Crew Members Work Behind Scenes; Acts Rehearse for 'Cartoon Cavalcade'

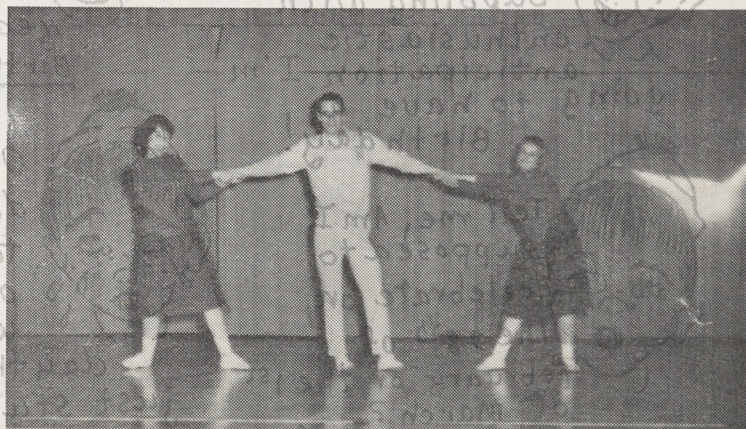
NILEHI DRAMATISTS present Reflections Revelries of 1960 on March 4 and 5. The name of this year's show is "The Cartoon Cavalcade."

After the excitement of auditioning for Reflections, acts were announced and settled down to work in the three weeks before the show. However, not only the acts are working; the crews have also been at work behind the scenes.

The show is under the direction of Miss Virginia Stemp and Mr. O. T. Hendrickson. Harry Taxin is stage manager and Marlene Margolis is the director of crews.

Other directors and crew chairman include Barry Kartz and Tom Leach, sound; Mike Stronberg and Kent Williams, lighting; Judy Rosenfield, Shelley Wexler, and Sue Krawitz, make-up; Lois Nahin, extra make-up; and Linda Goldfarb, Ted Gregory, and Joy Greenberg, stage.

Others are Barbara Kreisman, props; Bonnie Barron and Ellen Enke, costumes; Arlene Orlove and Melina Kaufman, west publicity; Charlene Levine and Ellen Silverman, publicity. Lynda Karl and Joanne Ozaniac are in charge of extras.



Barbara Levenfeld and Bobbi Kales fight over Roger Moore in their Reflections act, "Once in Love With Archie." "Cartoon Cavalcade" will be presented on March 4 and 5.

## EDITOR'S CORNER

### Let's Have Old-Style Prom

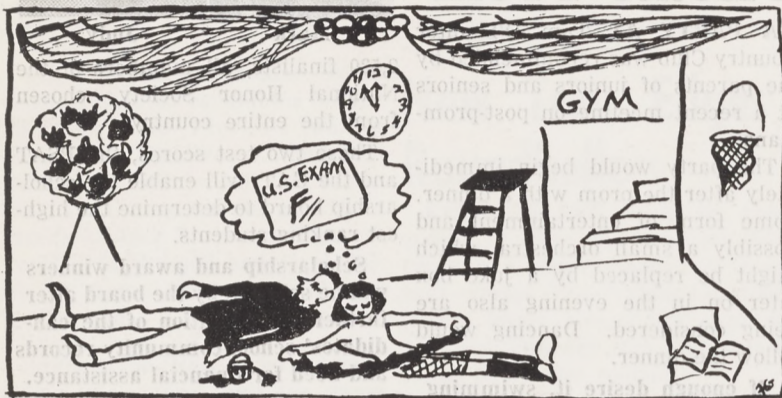
PLANS ARE BEGINNING TO ROLL for the 1960 Prom, as was evidenced by the parents' meeting for post-Prom plans on Monday.

We feel that a large number of the students were very discontented with the site of the Prom last year, forced upon them, from all reports, by the school board. The student body was presented with a few reasons for this action at the time, although a majority of students were still against the idea. Now that we have had one Prom in the West gymnasium we are better qualified to support argument against a repetition of this.

The school board felt that a Prom in the school would be much less expensive for the Junior Cabinet. However, the cost of decorating the gym turned out to be more expensive.

Though this is purely "idle talk" many students felt that the decorations weren't pretty enough to make it more outstanding than a dance such as the Valentine's Dance and were a far cry from the feeling which a hotel could give.

The administration also promised to buy many items, such as the band stand, which could be used permanently. Cabinet members



have told us that last year's Cabinet had to pay these expenses despite this promise.

Another argument which was presented for holding the Prom in the gym was that students would be saved the "bother" of going downtown. However, many students traveled downtown to go to the various night clubs and restaurants. This did not settle the traffic problem.

The work which went into the decorating of the gym was, from members of the Cabinet, a great deal of work and many of the ideas which were considered the most promising, such as the covered ceiling and a misty floor, did not "work out." The evening was, as most May evenings, extremely warm, and the gym was, by no means, conducive to the biggest, most anticipated event of the year.

We hope that the school board will reconsider this year and allow the Junior Cabinet to give the Senior class the Prom that the majority of both classes really want, a Prom in a downtown hotel.

The Student Council's investigations and the cafeteria staff's cooperation have brought an innovation to Nilehi, and they certainly deserve commendation. Students will now be able to buy sweet rolls, doughnuts, milk, and other breakfast-type items before school in the morning at a very low price. We hope the students of Nilehi will make good use of this privilege, but not take advantage of it.

The United Fund Drive was concluded today and results will be announced shortly. We feel that it is a worthwhile activity, for it eliminates the necessity of endless, year long collections and still enables Nilehi students to share their good luck and extra change with those who really need it.

However, we don't feel that it was necessary to write down all the contributors' names and the sums of their contributions, as did some of the Student Council representatives. Students shouldn't be forced or shamed into contributing.

## Inquiring Reporter

In order to observe the natural curiosity of Nilehi upperclassmen, the Inquiring Reporter decided to ask: What would you do if you found an ORYCTOLAGUS CUNICULUS in your locker?

Harvey Brown, junior: "Run for cover."

Bob Saltzman, senior: "Stay loose."

Sally Kruger, senior: "Burn it."

Ed Berent, senior: "Slam the locker door, and call the Navy."

Eileen Goldstein, senior: "Keep it for a pet."

Steve Weiss, junior: "Eat it."

Martin A. Zeitlin, junior: "Call the Fire Department."

Walter Olson, junior: "Quit school."

Joan Cisar, junior: "Give it as a present to my psychology teacher."

Don Higginson, junior: "Take it to class."

Dorothy Jaeger, senior: "Duh? A What?"

Jim Dahlman, senior: "Give it to my girl friend. She saves everything."

Dick Isel, junior: "Grab it, it might be a female!"

John Izard, senior: "I'd eat it, what the?"

Bill Colman, junior: "Are you kidding, I'd run!"

Jim Murray, senior: "A good question."

James Tanner, senior: "Call up Mike Nelson and tell him to keep his underwater pets out of my locker."

Bob Loguirato, senior: "Ask it how it got in my locker."

Ken Terp, senior: "I put it there."

Paul Heinze, senior: "I'd drink it."

Judy Torgersen, senior: "I'd run Ed Duncan, senior: "I'll never tell!"

Marybeth Czerwonka, Senior: "I don't know. With my locker partner it wouldn't be impossible."

Barbara Herman, senior: "Report it to the Better Business Bureau."

Betty Mayer, senior: "Bring it up in Student Council."

Vera Gagliardo, senior: "Kill it!"

Don Hedberg, senior: "I would give it to Alice Johanson the following day for her birthday, even if it isn't her birthday."

Alice Johanson, senior: "Please, Don, Don't do me the favor!"

Carolyn Otto, senior: "Will it to a Freshman."

Marlene Andalman, senior: "Introduce myself first -- then-run!"

Bobbi Suss, senior: "Leave it there for my locker partner."

Incidentally a ORYCTOLAGUS CUNICULUS is just a "wittle bitty wabbit!"

## 'Change of Pace'

### Bands Tour Grammar Schools

For the past seven years, the Nilehi concert band and concert orchestra have participated in a program of grade school concert tours.

This program is used to stimulate interest in the music department in future Nilehi students, to give entertainment, and to give the Nilehi band and orchestra organizations a change of pace.

These tours take place on Tuesdays during fifth and sixth periods which are normally the periods for band and orchestra practice.

So far this year the group has played concerts for the Morton Grove and Golf schools. Still left on the agenda are Fairview, Niles Public, and Cleveland schools.

Selections from "Gigi" and the "March of the Wooden Soldiers," and "March Militaire," are included in the program.

Conducting the groups are Mr. Hugh McGee, Mr. Earle Auge, Mr. Leo Provost, and Mr. Charles Groeling.

## Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

The school system in which students habitually go down to the nurse's office for a good time and others, who are actually ill, are sent back to their classes, is one definitely in need of critical revision.

If one would record the names of those appearing in the nurse's office during the course of the week, he would deduce that there is a number of students who show up with an increased air of regularity.

These students are either hypochondriacs in need of mental treatment, or just want to break away from their daily classwork, and in all probability, it is the latter of the two.

The nurse's staff of monitors after half the school year has elapsed, ought to come to a realization that the same students do not become ill every other day.

It is indeed unfortunate that all of Nilehi's students must suffer for the guilty few. Many sincere students, who have truly been ailing, have been sent back to their respective classes without medication and not allowed to go home.

Without doubt something ought to be done to remedy this situation.

Brian Pine, senior



Milford Wolpoff, who placed in the Honors Group of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, exhibits his project, "Induction of Long Day Length Responses in Zinias Exposed to a Short Length."

(Picture by courtesy of Skokie News)

### Senior Found in Talent Search; Receives Certificate of Praise

Milford Wolpoff, senior received recognition in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search exams recently.

He received placement in the

Honors Group receiving a certificate which commended him for his achievement and recommended him to colleges and for other scholarships.

To qualify for the Honors group or a higher one, he must place in the upper ten percent of the nation.

For the past three years Milford has worked on his project in his basement at home. The official title for the project is "Induction of Long Day Length Responses in Zinias Exposed to a Short Day Length."

## NILEHILITE

Vol. 21 - No. 9 Friday, Feb. 19, 1960

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

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

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## Fern's Fables



This year I am absolutely overjoyous—but bubbling with enthusiastic anticipation. I'm going to have a Birthday!



For 3 years I have been existing without a Birthday. can you imagine.... 3 years without a Birthday?



you see, I was born on the 29<sup>th</sup> of February, in a leap year. But it's not the leap year that presents the problem—it's those in-between years!



Tell me, Am I supposed to celebrate on the 28<sup>th</sup> of February or the 1<sup>st</sup> of March?

Oh... DILEMMA!



Out of 366 days, I had to be born on some unimportant day that they just stuck in to even things out.



One thing for sure—next time I decide to be born—I'm going to pick a day like the 4<sup>th</sup> of July!

fern gilbert

# IN THE LIAN'S DEN

BY IAN LANOFF

## A Stronger Recipe

"It is not to be supposed that all knowledge is at the bottom of a well or the end of a microscope. While many are filling their memories with a lumber of words, one-half of which will be forgotten before the week is out, others are learning some really useful art."

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Quoting the above statement does not mean that I am against schools. Nor does it mean that I am in favor of truancy or all play and no work. What it does mean is that there is more to class-work than tests and homework.

When the Geneva Citizens Council conducted their "top 44" survey they found that the colleges felt that in addition to homework and tests, class participation and conduct should be taken into account when giving a grade. This is one "true" method of discovering the potential and maturity of a prospective college student.

However, the colleges also remarked about something which is essential: The quality of tests and homework. Too often homework is little more than busy work. By giving more work to the student, he is discouraged and is not learning anything. If homework is to be given, the student must profit from it. Quality, not quantity, is the by-word.

There are two types of exams. The first, and worst, is the objective test. This multiple choice or true-false type requires a student to memorize many unimportant facts. Cramming is a result of this kind of test.

The second, and college preferred test, is the essay exam. In it a teacher can see if the student really understands the subject. Here a student learns to remember important facts and discard the others. Also, memorizing the textbook may not help the student. He must be attentive in class. Skills in composition and word usage also improve due to these tests.

IF OUR SCHOOL IS TO improve, class participation and conduct must be graded, more "useful" homework must be given, and essay tests must be emphasized.

## Use Your Imagination

"AS A RULE, GROWN-UP people are fairly correct on matters of fact; it is in the higher gift of imagination that they are so sadly to seek."

KENNETH GRAHAME

This statement was made more than thirty years ago and this school is supporting it to the fullest.

In a senior class of 900, only 14 students were interested enough to enroll in Creative Writing, a course where imagination is a requirement. Why did so few students enroll in the course? In my three and one half years here only a few teachers have required me to use my imagination through creative writing. One teacher is Mrs. Parepa Rice, in English Literature. Perhaps this is because Mrs. Rice is sponsor of Golden Galleon, the East Division group which publishes a literary magazine each year.

This year's issue will be a senior edition. If teachers required their students to submit entries, perhaps this issue will be one "senior" in quality also.

When the Nilehlite sponsored a literary contest entries were few. Primarily journalism students, who were required to submit entries did so.

Since the adult world of today has changed since Mr. Grahame's time and is one where imagination is common, our school should also change. Creative writing must enter into regular schoolwork. As Anatole France stated, "To know is nothing; to imagine is everything."

## Reflections on 'Reflections'

Since the value of money is steadily decreasing, why not award something to Reflections winners which will retain its worth? I suggest a small statue on the order of a Hollywood "Oscar" which will be called a "Harvey." This will be a lasting prize, not a fleeting one.

Also, why not judge acts according to certain groups? There could be a prize given for solos, small groups, large production numbers, and one for originality. In this way students who have studied their musical skill for years cannot lose to a "flashy" act, where little talent is required, as it usually happens.



Mr. Frank Markus, chemistry teacher, explains the correct way of swimming the crawl stroke to Sandy Newman. Mr. Markus also coaches tennis.

## AFS'er Stars In Presentation

After dinner speaking, verse reading, monologues and orations will be some of the events in which Mask and Gavel club members will participate on February 20 at Waukegan.

This all Suburban and Northwest Suburban league tournament will be the first in a new series of speech events.

Featured in the competition will include short skits and presentations. Nilehi will enter a series of scenes from "The Teahouse of the August Moon" with foreign exchange student Sety as Sakini, the part originated by Burgess Meredith on the stage and Marlon Brando on the screen. Mike Ross will portray Captain Fizby.

Participants in the other events include Mike Lerner, extemporaneous speaking; Bonnie Bondi, verse reading; Leslie Gean, original monologue; Allan Lurie, memorized oration; Cynthia Barin, dramatic reading serious; Arlene Berry, dramatic reading comedy; Dick Pearlman, after dinner speaking; and Bob Selby, radio broadcasting.

The debate team attended a two-day tournament at Northwestern on February 5 and 6. Twenty-seven other schools also attended as the Nilehi varsity won 7 out of 12. The resolution debated was: Resolved: "That the federal government should substantially increase legislative control over unions."

Debating affirmatively on the varsity level are Stuart Gorenstein and Bob Sachnoff. Negative debaters are Ron Berliner and Bob Odess. This year's varsity switch debaters are Ralph Bestock and Mike Lerner.

Next year a course in debate will be offered carrying a major credit. This course will create the nucleus of a good inter-scholastic debate team. "Debate is not necessarily the intellectual's sport. Many times it is the average student who excels in this test of wits," remarked Mr. Alvin Schwartz, team sponsor.

## Scholars Prepare For Coming Exams

Approximately 90 seniors will be taking the Advanced Placement Exams in either Math, English, American History, Physics, or Chemistry during the week of May 16 to May 20.

The Advanced Placement Exams are offered by College Entrance Exam Board as part of a program for able high school students who wish to take courses more advanced than those usually studied in freshman year at college.

The teachers of the offered courses, are acquainting the students with Advance Placement Requirements in terms of curriculum and in terms of typical tests.

A meeting will be held by Dr. Stuart Anderson and Dr. Keith Kavanaugh with students to discuss the requirements and the matters relating to this.

The Advanced Placement Exams were introduced at request of schools and colleges to meet a need for some measure of the competence of a student which would allow him to avoid a repetition of subject matter.

All of the exams contain questions of the essay type. Multiple choice, objective questions are included in some of the exams. Students are given three hours to complete each exam.

The grades on the exams are considered by a college after the student has been admitted. The college may award college credit, advanced placement, or both.



During a practice debate Bob Odess and Ralph Bestock, listen while Ron Berliner delivers his speech. Others on the Varsity Squad are Mike Lerner, Stuart Gorenstein and Bob Sachnoff.

## Yearbook From 'Down Under' Creates 'Scent of Mystery'

THE NILEHLITE has received a yearbook from "Down Under." This refers to Australia, and the yearbook is "The Cygnet" from Campbelltown High School, Sydney, Australia.

There is an air of mystery surrounding the arrival of this magazine. Why did this high school so far away decide to send this yearbook to Nilehi? Is a past teacher or an alumnus of Nilehi working at this school? The yearbook is a small red magazine, the size of a social studies pamphlet. The yearbook is edited by teachers, but the writing is done by students.

In Australia there are many "five year men" due to the fact that high school is a five year proposition. The school is headed by a Headmaster and a Deputy Headmaster. There is also a Supervisor of Girls, and in charge of sports are a Sportsmaster and a Sportsmistress. Major sports are swimming, soccer, cricket, and vigoro.

A unique feature of this high school is the fact that it includes a "School-Operated" Savings Bank. Students are encouraged to deposit their savings in these banks which are operated by the student elected Junior Bankers. Also, each year a prize is awarded to the girl who has knitted the worthiest garment for the Red Cross.

There are two quotations which tend to show the difference between high schools in the U.S. and in Australia. The first one is associated with "The Fete," the major social event of the year.

"The Ingleburn and District ladies run the fruit salad stall. Pony rides, knock'ems, drinks and lollies, hoopla, and the plant stall contributed to the festivities along with the Afternoon Teas."

There are school socials which are comparable to our Student Unions except that there they begin at 6:30 and end at 9:30. The following describes a social in Australia: "Each of the socials were well attended and the pupils were very pleased to see a number of teachers present on each occasion." Obviously it is not an American high school social.

In the back of the yearbook is the "Golden Galleon" of Campbelltown High School. There are essays and poems dealing with such subjects as "Television," "Judo," "Believe it or Not," and "The School Bus."

One essay which consists of names of various locations in Australia lists "No Go," "Bust My Gall," "Inky Poo," "Wait a Bit," and O.K." There is also a swamp named "Mummarrahoogungoorangi" which the locals call "Macaroni" and a river named, "Will Lana and Helen Do It?"

## Senior Spotlight

THE HAPPIEST moments of my life happened when I was selected for the SSO Executive Board and the National Honor Society," said Bob Longfield.

This, however, is not the extent of Bob's many activities. He has participated in baseball for three years and intends to continue again this spring. He also participated in cross country in his sophomore and junior years. He became a member of N-Club in his junior year.

Bob's activities extend farther than athletics. He has been in SSO for two years. In his junior year he was a period supervisor; this year he is the head supervisor of SSD and a member of the Executive Board. He is also on the Student Union Board.

Concerning his activities, Bob said, "I think they have helped me gain a sense of leadership which will benefit me in the future."

When asked how he would change Niles, Bob answered after much thought, "I would introduce a student lounge that would operate the entire day. I would also adopt an Honor system at Niles."

Bob's plans for the future include majoring in civil engineering at the University of Illinois where he hopes to get a scholarship.

"My most embarrassing moment happened last year when I was looking for girls to help me in SSD for the new semester, preferably experienced. I walked into 220 and innocently asked, 'Are there any girls in here who have worked with me before and know what I want?' Before I could go on, everybody was laughing and I was very red," Bob admitted with a smile.

Among Bob's pet peeves are girls who smoke and students who abuse their cars. One of his favorite pastimes is woodworking.



# All Major Sports Be Equal Here

You who fill our ears with cries of "We need more school spirit! Let's get out there and support our teams," should certainly find what to cry about here.

For it seems there is a sad inconsistency to be found in that great American tradition of "cheering the ol' home team on to victory." Strange, isn't it, that with our athletes looking ahead to baseball season, the GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME, there isn't a pep assembly in sight!

I also find it puzzling that the cheerleaders are packing up their outfits before the boys have even seen a diamond, let alone begun their daily practices.

And they do hold daily practices, which are, they tell me, just as long and grueling as any held for the "glory sports."

The Trojans who go out for baseball must keep in training, give up their free time for practices, maintain their grades, arrive home late for dinner just as for any other major sport at Niles. But they have yet to hear the cheerleaders lead a yell for them. They've never had a pep assembly held exclusively in their honor. And most of the boys agree that they'd have to be carried off the field if more than twenty people came to watch them play.

Oh, there was that one time we went downstate for the Illinois C. Trojan fans outdid themselves on that one. But once the season ended it was soon forgotten and the next spring found the boys with no one but coaches rooting for them.

It's natural to want a winner. And it's also natural to yell louder and more often when you're yelling for a winner.

Well then someone please tell me why we have supported our football and basketball teams to the very end when they were way down on the SL ladder, but don't give a second thought to our baseball team when they're winning potential is obvious at the beginning of the season?

Okay all you loyal patriots of the "rah-rah," throw a little of that spirit towards the baseball field this Spring.

Karen Osney

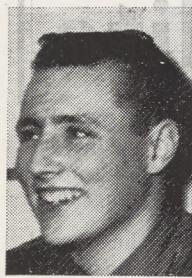
## Report At Random

Niles has recently initiated a new grading system which gives an extra honor point per grade for accelerated class students. Here are some student reactions:

**Terry Ostrowski**, sophomore: "I think it's a good idea since the basic college entrance requirements are grade average and ranking in class. Therefore the students in the accelerated classes, who do more and harder work, and sometimes get lower grades, should be given a chance to compete with the regular class in which the accelerated students would get higher grades."



**Chuck Baker**, sophomore: "I don't think this should be, for the simple reason that if a person takes a class and works faster and better than the rest of the class, he goes into an accelerated class. One person may be smarter than another, but they are both taking the same subject."



**Don Raab**, freshman: "I think the idea of giving an extra point to honor students is good in the respect that it will give the more intelligent people the incentive to take honor courses. They might not take them otherwise, because of the extra work involved and the



possible threat of lower grades ruining their grade averages."

**Ginny Burns**, sophomore: "An extra point awarded to accelerated students was a very good idea. It took into consideration the extra effort exerted by these qualified students. The teachers expect more from them and in return they should get some extra credit, especially when college points are considered."



## Hats Off to Cheerleaders

If you were at the basketball game on Friday, February 5, when Niles played Morton High, you may have wondered (or perhaps you knew) why only two sophomore cheerleaders cheered at the game. These two were Sue Bourgeois and Donna Naylor. These two did a fine job, and they were up against eight cheerleaders from Morton. A similar story took place at Evanston High the following night. However, there were not nearly as many Niles fans at the Evanston game, a fact which made it harder for the cheerleaders.

The missing cheerleader was Kathy Stockmar, because of illness.

The cheerleader who didn't cheer was Jerrie-Rae Hook. She has developed "shinsplints", a condition of the leg where the ligaments pull away from the bone. This kept her from cheering at the last Pep Assembly and at the last few games, dating from February 5. She shouted the cheers but did not go out onto the floor to cheer.

The cheer which our freshman and sophomore cheerleaders did at the Assembly on Friday, February 5, called "Who's Got the Bestest Team in the Land", from the 20's, supposedly was really taught to the girls by Pat Paul and Karen Stryker, two Varsity Cheerleaders. The Varsity Cheerleaders learned the cheer at the Cheerleading Camp last summer.

Lenny Engstrom was the guest of the cheerleaders at the Pep Assembly; at which he spoke on behalf of the United Fund Drive.

The cheerleaders again wish to express their thanks to the band for its fine playing at games and assemblies.

# Our Reporters Talk Shop With Kingston Trio

By Myra Schectman and Judy Kaplan



The Kingston Trio, L. to R.: Nick Renolds, Bob Shane and Dave Guard, considered by many to be the most popular folk singing group in the country, as they appeared before audiences in a recent engagement at the Civic Opera House.

One of the brightest sounds to be heard through the racket of rock "n" roll comes from three college graduates. Dave Guard, Bob Shane and Nick Renolds, who call themselves the Kingston Trio. Their singing consists mainly of folk songs taken from all over the world and arranged with the special "Kinston" touch that has won them so many followers among adults as well as among teenagers. The trio also provides its own accompaniment on guitars with the help of David Weids, who plays base fiddle for the group.

The trio got its start on the Stanford campus five years ago singing for free beer. After graduating they played several small California clubs, and supplemented their income by occasionally modeling bathing suits.

"We were looking for a name for our group that would be both Ivy League and Calypso, and we decided on Kingston," explained Dave Guard, who is the leader of the group, and does the arrangements.

"Although we enjoyed making all our records, (Tom Dooley, M.T.A. etc) The Kingston Trio At Large' is our favorite because of its variety," said Nick Renolds.

Bob Shane went on to say, "Our ideas for material come from anything and everything, including the Girlscout Handbook."

The trio all agreed that finishing college has been a definite advantage in furthering their career. The group also expressed a high regard for American teen-agers.

"Unlike some entertainers, who say Chicago's critics are unfair, we have never found this to be true," said Nick Renolds, Chicago's audiences are among our all-time favorites," he concluded.

## Mathis Backs Out On Interview; Our Reporter Stays Anyway

SATURDAY EVENING, February 6, "Dimension In 4," a fabulous \$12,000 variety show, was presented by Northwestern's senior class. The performance was seen in McGaw Memorial Hall by some 7,000 people. The proceeds will go to the senior class project for increasing faculty salaries.

Singer Johnny Mathis, jazzman Dave Brubeck and his quartet, comedian Mort Sahl (pinch-hitting for Jonathan Winters, who is ill), and folk singer Bob Gibson starred, with disc-jockey John Doremus as master of ceremonies.

After the show an exclusive interview was held by WNUR, Northwestern's radio station. Though Johnny Mathis had originally promised to attend this interview, he left immediately after the performance.

Bob Gibson, a popular young folk singer currently appearing at the Gate of Horn, was interviewed. Bob prefers American folk tunes. He said, "American folk music is made up of English and African melodies." Mr. Gibson has done extensive research on folk music, traveling to such islands as Jamaica and the Bahamas, as well as the U.S. Is calypso folk music? When asked this, Mr. Gibson took the defensive, explaining, "Though calypso is written in the form of folk music, most of it is not actually folk music, the main difference being that folk music generally has something to say. Popular music is usually written for just commercial ends."

Mort Sahl, famous comedian

(and philosopher) has just completed an engagement in Miami. He thinks that the draft should be eliminated so that the many young college "grads" can get a better start. Mr. Sahl wonders why "everybody's always putting on boxing gloves and talking about stopping." Because of his somewhat unique opinions, he was asked whether the more conservative eastern colleges endorse him. Yes! The sweated funnyman opened February 7 at the Chez Paree. As for making records he said, "At present I'm involved in a legal scuffle with my record company."

Dave Brubeck, internationally celebrated jazz pianist, is often called the "high priest of modern jazz." When asked if he ever planned on having a career in classical music he replied emphatically that though he's had a thorough education in classical music, most of it did not sink in. Is jazz now taking over rock "n" roll? He believes, "Jazz has held the fort for the many years rock 'n' roll was rising. Many people feel it is college students who are responsible for this surge in jazz popularity, but I feel the real contribution factor is the adult appreciation. Dave Brubeck has five children. The eldest, 12 years old plays the trumpet, drums, and piano, and is able to arrange and compose. (Is it any wonder?) Mr. Brubeck improvises during the greater part of his performances. This is what has made him so popular in the field of progressive jazz. As of late he devotes a great amount of time to composing. He feels that the music of this generation is both compositions and improvisations. His latest album is called 'Time out' as always new and unusual.

# Soph Cabinet Orders Rings For Class of '62

The ordering and purchasing of class rings for the graduating class of 1962 will be handled by the Sophomore Cabinet, it has been announced.

According to Mr. Arthur Culver, cabinet sponsor, rings will be ordered this spring and should arrive in June.

A special committee, which will oversee the entire purchasing procedure had been organized under the direction of Starr Braver-

man, Chairman. Members of the cabinet currently concerned with the project are Janice Kamps, Bob Lawler, Marge Levin, and Judy Smith.

This year's class rings, as in 1958 and 1959 will be manufactured by Spies-Josten's Inc. Mr. Bud Hildebrand, representative of the company, will present to the cabinet the styles offered. These will be placed in a display case in the hall and voted upon by the sophomores.

The most popular style will then be ordered.

Ring manufacturers are chosen on a three year contract, 1960 being the expiring year of the Spies-Josten's contract. The cabinet will be instrumental in selecting the company that will manufacture Nilehi's class rings for the next three years. Companies now under consideration by the Sophomore Cabinet are Herff-Jones, Spies-Josten's, and Balfour.

## NILEHILITE

WEST DIVISION STAFF

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 Feature Editor ..... Burt Michaels  
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BY BURT MICHAELS

Nilehi, so pregnant with possibilities, is far from realizing her full potential. We have not been named a top school; whispering can be heard at our pep assemblies; the building is littered; cheating is rampant. Why?

Three factors enter into the makeup of a good school. One is an excellent faculty, of which we can boast. A second is adequate facilities: ours are superlative. The third factor is a willing and active student body; it must be here that we are lacking.

A small minority of students leads Niles. They are club leaders, star scholars and athletes, S. S. O. workers, council representatives. If only more would join ranks with these...

The majority of our students comes to school for seven hours fifteen minutes and retreats to television, Devonshire, or whatnot. They add little, detract little. It lies with them to raise our standards, feed our dying Letters-to-the-Editor box, support our teams and clubs, see that rules are enforced. They should be Niles, but it seems they don't care.

Worse yet is the minority—too large a minority—that can be found behind screens of smoke, under pounds of grease, behind layers of cosmetics. Theirs are the names on suspension and detention lists. They can be seen lining nearby bridges, pouring out smoke, creat-

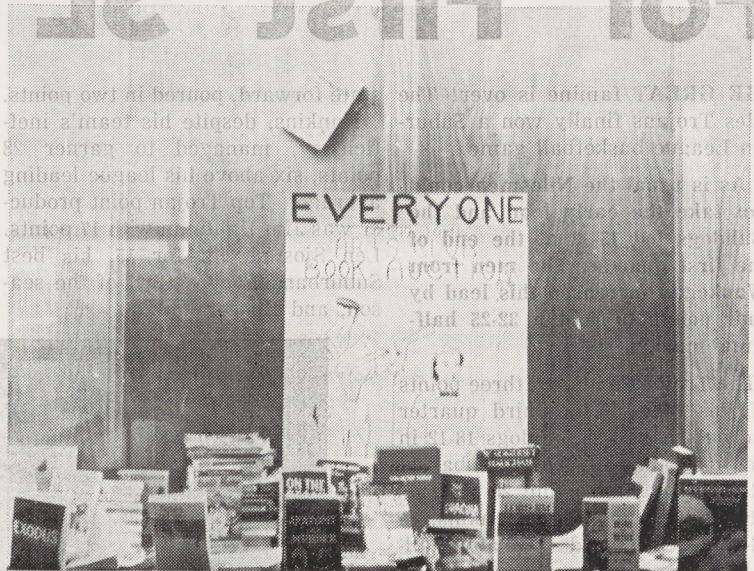
ing a wonderful impression for passers-by.

But why worry about this "fringe"? Why not let the "white bucks" run the school, have fun, and leave this group to get their black boots blacker? Because it is they who make so many confining rules necessary. It is they who break locks, poke holes in ceilings, cause bad impressions on their forays. And they are part of society, a part near at hand, and if they ruin society everyone else will go down with it. The bucks would get cleaner in wiping off their mud.

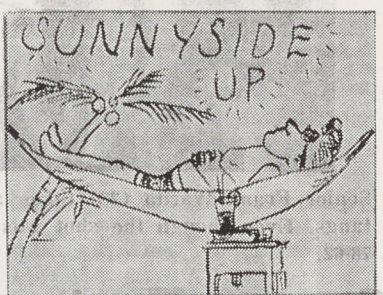
Why are "hoods" as they are? Primarily they are sick, sick, sick. Never are they alone; they're nothing alone, cannot stand by themselves, so they flock together for protection. They must realize their inadequacies; frustrations set in. Their outlets are destructive; being weak, they must appear strong—stronger in language than on a wrestling mat. On the basis of their vocabulary (limited, to say the least) they are absurdly perverted. Theirs are wasted lives: beer, girls, work, death.

Can anything be done about this element? By the sole virtue of quantity, its destructive efforts, channeled into constructive ones, are bound to help it—and Niles. They are vulnerable only because their belts are so low.

# Arts Club Holds Book Auction Today



Pictured here is the second floor display case containing a sampling of the books, records, and "freak" items to be sold at the Arts Club Second Semi-Annual Book Auction to be held today at 3:30 in the West Division Student Lounge. Free refreshments and special late buses will be provided for all students attending.



BY BOBBI TEITEL

"This is the way the world ends, not with a bang but a whimper," wrote poet T. S. Eliot.

Nevil Shute, in tune to Eliot's poem, wrote a startling novel, *On The Beach*, a story of the last days in the Southern Hemisphere after the atom bomb wiped out all other civilization.

Disregarding the warnings of many, Hollywood producer Stanley Kramer set to prove that he could make a successful movie out of a book whose dismal plot is clear from the very beginning—agonizing death for everyone.

Each character in the movie lives each day as it comes; quietly and normally, but hoping for a tomorrow. A young Australian lieutenant commander (Tony Perkins) and his wife (Donna Anderson) are two such people who try to close their eyes to the misty radioactive fog that will soon come and destroy them and their small child.

An American submarine officer (Gregory Peck) stranded in Melbourne, Australia since the War, still hopes that his wife and children are alive in the United States

waiting for him to come home. Someday he wants to awaken and find this all just a bad dream.

Others in the city are more realistic. Amongst these are a young beauty (Ava Gardner) who drowns her sorrows in brandy, and a scientist (Fred Astaire) who, knowing everyone's fate, seeks consolation in auto racing.

Certain that there is no escape, people plan their last days. The scientist enters a dramatic race where lives are carelessly lost in an effort to conquer just once before death.

When the end comes, no one is surprised. It was meant to be, and had to come eventually.

The movie is depressing. It's audience wonders about the arms race or France's nuclear "triumphs." Perhaps this is why Mr. Kramer is releasing the picture in 18 world capitals, including Moscow and Warsaw. A realistic impression may help the ascent towards peace.

today's visitation.

The teachers and administrators of Nilehi East and West will return the visit on February 22 when the high school will be recessed but the elementary schools of the township will be holding regular class sessions.

The Nilehi faculties chose the school districts which they prefer to visit. The planning committees of each elementary district have set up a visiting day similar to that of the high school. Each elementary school will start the day with an orientation period. The Nilehi teachers will visit three class periods in the morning and two in the afternoon. The day will close with a discussion period from 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. in each school. Elementary school superintendents say they will attempt to give the high school teachers a look at the teaching of several subjects at various grade levels.

The purpose of the Institute Day Committee in arranging for these exchange visitation days is to enable all teachers of the township to become better acquainted and to gain a better understanding of each other's problems.

It is hoped by all school administrators of Nilehi Township that their teachers will see more clearly the educational progress being made from kindergarten through twelfth grade, says Dr. Homer Harvey.

## Have You Noticed?

That if sophomore Roger Roho plays his cards right, he may be promoted to accelerated Algebra next year?

How informative Drivers Education is?

The variety of possible manuscripts for this year's Silver Clipper?

Paul Breitzke's 26 inch thighs?

The way certain boy's sweaters are making the rounds?

The Freshman "B" team?

Mr. Lipousky's monkeys?

That senior, Al Sweetow, never reads this column and won't even know his name has appeared in it, unless you tell him.

That Miss Mary-Ann Herold, sponsor of Future Teachers, is now a future Mrs.

The crackdown on hall passes?

That the illustrious Jim Carder has only been referred to once in this entire issue?

That Miss Winick is now Mrs. Schwartz?

The recent emphasis being placed on the girl's washroom?

Virile Jerry Zimberoff crying in the lounge? First Carole Nachman hit him in the eye. Then, snatching a glance at those beautiful legs, she found he had two different colored socks. Finally Jerry learned he's been using cancerous lipstick.

## Roamin' Round

The kids at Mather were shrieking and can you blame them? After all, we'd shriek too if any of our teachers played the Varsity basketball team wearing ballerina skirts and eye-patches or playing a concertina! But when the faculty won, 28-19, it was just too much!

The oriental theme of Lake View Senior Frolic gave the students a chance to think of what it would be like if "Hari-Kari High," somewhere in the Far East had a Senior Dance. According to the LAKE REVIEW, "the walls were plastered with American travel folders -- 'See Little Rock, America's friendliest town,' Geisha girls sang 'Mack the Chopstick,' and someone was heard to comment, "All Americans look alike to me!" What terrific imaginations those kids at Lakeview have!

During Care Week, the Student Council of Palatine High created the "Ugly Man Contest." To elect the ugliest man in school, students received one vote for every nickel they donated to Care. Wonder what kind of a creature won?

At the G.A.A. slumber party at Palatine High the junior girls, according to the Cutlass, "proved themselves the worst puzzle puttogethers (?) and the best can-can dancers and beatniks". What was that?

## Focus on The Faculty: Mr. Lyerla

Do you know why the Rose Breasted Grosbeaks are slowly becoming extinct? Each year they build their nests and each year their nests become poorer and poorer. Because of this the eggs fall out and they can never hatch. This fact and many others will be included in the book Mr. Ralph Lyerla intends to write. The book will contain humorous school happenings and interesting facts, like the flight of the Grosbeaks.



January 18 is a red letter day for Ralph Lyerla because on this day in 1928 he was born in Anna Illinois. He attended a one room grammar school call de Friendship and then entered the Jonesborough Anna High School. After graduation he attended the Southern Illinois University for one year until he entered the Navy. He spent two years in the service and then continued his studies at Carthage College and the University of Illinois. He taught two years of social studies and three years of biology in a Savannah Illinois junior high. Three years ago he came to Niles.

Mr. Lyerla's interest is in athletics is reflected in his coaching of the Frosh-Soph football and track teams. He feels that the track team has great promise and that the football team has already succeeded.

In spite of sleet, snow, and hail the great white bird, a stork, delivered a package to the home of

Mr. Lyerla on February 8. When this package was opened they discovered a baby girl, whom they named Mora Afton. This new sister was well received by Bradford and Amy, the Lyerla's other two children.

In addition to writing books Mr. Lyerla also creates what he calls his "Philosophical Profundities." Some are short like, "A person with little honor is more wretched than a person with little intelligence," and some are long as, "Life is like a bowl of fruit. You may eat, taste, and enjoy at any speed you desire. You may devour it all at once and suffer the problems which will unavoidably arise. You may wait too long and find that all has gone sour or disappeared entirely." But all are Ralph Lyerla, Nilehi Biology teacher, coach, and proud new father.

## Teachers Visit Here For Institute Day

A "first" in the history of Nilehi Township's public elementary and secondary schools will take place February 19 and 22. On these days, the elementary teachers and administrators will visit Nilehi and our faculty will return the visit.

The Institute Day committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Homer Harvey, superintendent of school district 73½, is spearheading the reciprocal visitation day between the faculties of the township's elementary and secondary schools. The committee is working in conjunction with the superintendent of County Schools, Noble J. Puffer. Mr. Ray Etherton, assistant superintendent to Puffer, has been working closely with the committee to make these visiting days successful.

The committee consists of one

administrator or representative from each of the nine elementary school districts and the one high school district in the township.

The elementary schools will be recessed February 19 to permit their teachers and administrators to visit the township's Nilehi East and West buildings. Mr. Johnson, assistant principal at West, and Mr. Hertweck, assistant principal at East, are planning the programs which the elementary school faculties will follow.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hertweck opened the day with an orientation period. The East Cafeteria and the West auditorium were used for this purpose. Nilehi East and West had a regular school day so elementary school faculties will visit two morning classes and one afternoon class. A discussion period will conclude

# Rhu Barbs

BY MIKE RUBY

WITH THE SCHEDULES of the winter sports drawing to an end, the Niles Trojan teams are pointing for post season games and matches.

Of all the Trojan teams, it seems that the Nilehi wrestlers have the best chance for statewide recognition. Already sending seven qualifiers to the state sectionals, the grapplers will probably send three or possibly more men to the state.

Jim Miresse, the only Trojan to take a first place in the district meet, seems a likely choice to place high in the state tourney. Dick Isel also is a strong contender for state honors since his only losses this season have come to last year's state champ Rick Bay.

Denny Dobrowolski has probably the toughest grind of all in the tournament matches. Besides Fred Crosby, the man who beat Denny in the districts, Bill Benson of Oak Park, Art Custardo of Proviso East, and Keith Johnstone of Lyons will all be tough to beat. Johnstone is the wrestler who eliminated Bill McGrath in last year's tournament.

The other Trojan qualifiers, Jim Fung, Bill Fisher, John Papandrea and Howie Alder all have better than average chances to place in the meet.

The only Trojan swimmer who seemingly has a chance for a finish in the state meet is Phil Karafotas, who took a third and fourth in Suburban League meet last week. Since the SL is probably the toughest swimming league in the nation as evidenced by their abundance of national interscholastic records, Phil will probably finish in the same spot in the state contest.

The Trojan roundballers, as shown by their victory over Waukegan, may have accomplished a new enlightening but it seems rather far-fetched that they will astound the high school basketball world by placing high in the state competition. Proviso, it seems, is the only Suburban League team that has a chance to break up the southern Illinois monopoly on the tournament this year. The Pirates are presently ranked fifth in the state poll, and, surprisingly enough, Waukegan is rated an excellent 13th despite their mediocre 13-5 record.

The Suburban League scoring race, if you can call it that, is being controlled by Waukegan's Andy Hankins who has accumulated 267 points in 12 games for a fine 22.3 average. The Bulldogs seem to be on their way to their second all-stater in two years as was guard Dick Nixon.

Dick Gritschke is second in scoring with 234 points and a 10.5 average. He is followed by Dave Kwiatkowski with 16.8 average.

Tonight the roundballers take on the Proviso Pirates, who last week clinched the Suburban League championship. The following weekend the Trojans take on the Highland Park Little Giants who are in second place with Evanston and Waukegan.

## SUBURBAN LEAGUE

### BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Proviso East	11	1
Evanston	8	4
Waukegan	8	4
Highland Park	8	4
Morton	5	7
Oak Park	3	9
New Trier	3	9
NILES	1	11

# Niles Edges Waukegan For First SL Victory

THE GREAT famine is over! The Niles Trojans finally won a Suburban League basketball game.

As is usual the Nilesmen could not take the early lead and the Bulldogs led 15-12 at the end of the first quarter. The men from Waukegan increased this lead by four points to hold a 32-25 half-time margin.

The Trojans trimmed three points off this lead in the third quarter and outscored the Bulldogs 18-12 in the final stanza. Koseor's basket late in the game came 26 seconds after Waukegan's Andy Hankins, an all-conference and probably all-

state forward, poured in two points.

Hankins, despite his team's inefficiency, managed to garner 28 points, six above his league leading average. Top Trojan point producer was Jim Dahlman with 17 points. Len Sjostedt hit for 15, his best Suburban League effort of the season, and Koseor had 13.

The Bulldogs, however, outscored the Trojans in field goals with a 21-19 margin. The Nilesmen had a 16-10 edge from the charity line.

	1	2	3	4	T
NILES	12	13	11	18	54
Waukegan	15	17	8	12	52

The previous weekend the Trojans were in the midst of losing

their 11th straight game, this one to Morton 78-62. The Mustangs led almost all the way as Larry Mack, the Morton center, tallied 25 points and Jim Vopicka got 15. Vopicka is only a sophomore.

Jim Dahlman led the Trojan scorers with 18 points, his high total of the year. Frank Warda had 15.

## Gymnasts Trounce Mustangs 71-61

THE NEWLY FORMED Nilehi gymnastics squad appears to have the makings of a strong team. Last week, the Trojans took on the Morton Mustangs and whipped them 71-61 for their second victory of the season.

On the trampoline, sophomore Steve May was victorious and was closely followed by Marion Hart in second place. Bob Deck, a junior, was third for a Trojan sweep.

The Trojan tumblers were almost as successful, as they took second, third, and fourth. May finished second, followed by Deck in third, and Myron Samole in fourth.

Barry Weinstein just missed taking a first in the parallel bars as he finished second. Hart was third and junior Ken Matzick was the fifth place finisher.

Weinstein, however, improved upon his second place finish in the rings, in which he took a first place. Bob Deck was fifth and Matzick finished two places ahead of him.

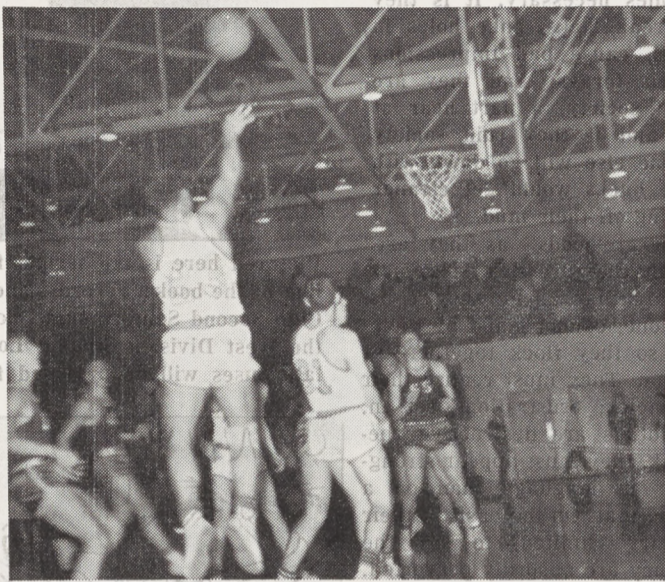
On the side horse, Jim Block, a sophomore, took second place, closely followed by Don Eilers in third. Dave Anderson, a nother soph, took fifth place.

The Trojans took another first, their third of the day, on the horizontal bar. Mike Payne was the winner this time with John Kavooras in fifth place and Ron Johnson, a sophomore, in sixth place.

Morton and Waukegan provided the opposition for the JV's over the past two weeks. The Mustangs throttled the Nilesmen 57-48 despite a 26 point performance by Steve Miller.

The Trojans knocked off the Waukegan Bulldogs one week later in a thrilling come from behind triumph. The score was knotted eight times before Bobby Brown, Dick Masek, Larry Mills, and company led the way to a final score of 47-36.

The Freshmen "A" and "B" each dropped decisions to Morton and Waukegan.



Senior Frank Warda (23) takes a shot against the Morton Mustangs. Even though the shot was good, the Trojans were beaten 78-62.

## Seven Trojan Grapplers Move to WTHS Contest

THE NILES Trojans will have the best representation ever tonight and tomorrow at the state wrestling tournament. Last weekend, the Trojans had seven wrestlers qualify when they wrestled in the state district tournament.

Despite this number, the Nilesmen could only manage one first place as junior Jim Miresse topped Sheldon Hershinow of New Trier 3-1. The Trojans did, however, manage three secondplaces.

Jim Fung, a junior, lost 8-1 to Bob Shaw of Evanston in the finals as did Dick Isel to Rick Bay of Waukegan 3-2. Denny Dobrowolski lost to his opponent from North Chicago at the 180 pound weight class.

The other three qualifiers all took third places. Howie Alder took third in the 138 pound division, and Bill Fisher in the heavyweight class.

The sectionals this weekend will be held at Waukegan Township High School.

In the final dual meet of the year, the Nilesmen topped the Proviso Pirates, giving them a 4-3 record and fourth place in the league.

Steve Shipka, the Niles 95 pounder, lost his match as did Lou Lutz to give the Pirates a 6-0 advantage. Jim Fung, however, followed with a win and Steve Weiss pinned his opponent to give the Nilesmen the lead.

John Papandrea, wrestling at 133, pinned his opponent and Howie Alder won 7-4. Jim Miresse whipped his foe 5-2 but Jim Tune dropped his match. Dick Isel, however, won 2-0.

Denny Dobrowolski lost his match to Art Custardo but Bill Fisher managed a tie to give the Trojans the 24-17 win.

throughout the year that he wrestles in the opening meet.

Since the sophomores cannot enter any post season tournaments as a team, some of them plan to enter the AAU Meet unattached, this meet in March.

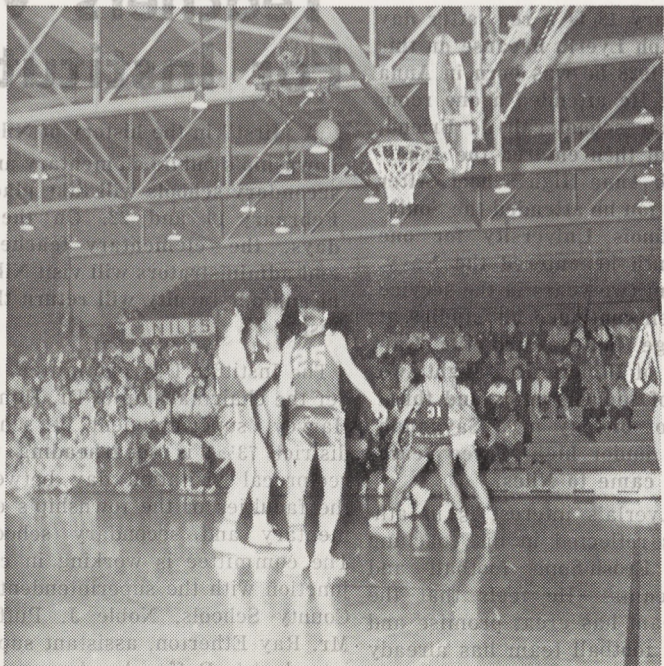
## Soph Hoopsters Wallop Evanston

THE SOPHOMORE roundballers played the type of basketball during the past two weeks which could, if continued, lead to a first division berth in the S.L. The Trojans moved up in the standings by humbling Evanston and Waukegan after dropping an overtime contest to the league leading Morton Ponies.

In the Morton game the Trojans were sparked by the performance of Rick Artwick, as they forced the Ponies into an extra period but dropped a 47-43 decision.

The Men of Troy came back the next night to rip the Evanston quintet, 57-46. Niles was led by the shooting of Paul Bishop, who garnered 18 markers, and the rebounding of frontliners, Rich Ingersoll and Kenny Borcia.

The soph's 51-49 victory over the powerful Waukegan Puppies was highlighted by clutch scoring of Rick Artwick and Paul Bishop. The outcome wasn't decided until Ingersoll tallied with 8 seconds



An unidentified Niles player takes a shot at the basket against Morton. At the right is Lennie Sjostedt being screened out by the Mustang forward.