

## Teahouse Becomes First Three-Nighter Play

THE FIRST THREE-PERFORMANCE PLAY IN NILES' HISTORY is being presented as "Teahouse of the August Moon" began its three-night run in the Niles East auditorium last night, and continues tonight and tomorrow.

The reason for the Thursday performance, according to Production Supervisor Lonnie Gerstein, is to "give more students and parents a chance to see this unique production." "Teahouse" is the most expensive production ever put on at Niles and features props and costumes from all over the Orient.

### Many Special Effects by Stage Crew

While the play is going on, many special effects will be created by the stage crews. According to Alan Semrow, member of Tecnis, the staging club of Niles East, many new pieces of equipment and innovations in stage lighting will be utilized.

The play will feature side lighting, an effect created by special lighting ladders on either side of the stage. Al also pointed out that this will be the first production given completely without the aid of border lights.

### Sound Crew Uses Oriental Gong

The sound crew also has introduced new effects. An "honorable" oriental ceremonial gong is among the new devices, and a set of records with an oriental orchestra complete with an authentic Japanese singer likewise enhances the Eastern theme.

A rejuvenated sound system is being readied for the upcoming performances. With this plan only a few personal microphones are used, rather than the previous line of stage "mikes."

Authentic costumes come to Niles from various sections of the Far East; even the bamboo used for the huts on stage is specially imported.

## Two Seniors Receive Top Drama Roles

DILIGENTLY CLIMBING the ladder of success, Seniors Pete Sereni and Ray Dean have reached a high ring in obtaining the two male leads in the spring play "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Pete, participating in his fourth major production at Niles East, described what will probably be the most expensive play ever staged as "Unique." The performance includes a live goat and three-quarter size jeep.

Pete's theatrical experience began when he worked on the lighting crew and had a small part in last year's "The Man Who Came to Dinner." His next step was a large one, for he was soon the narrator of Reflections '62. In the fall production of "You Can't Take it With You," he played the part of Paul Sycamore, father of the wacky family.

Ray Dean also has taken part in previous Niles East performances. He was in the cast of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and has participated in numerous speech contests.

While working on the crews during play tryouts, Ray's voice came to the attention of Mr. Alvin Schwartz, "Teahouse" director. Mr. Schwartz asked him to try out for the play, and the friendly senior was soon chosen for one of the two male leads.

Ray, an aspiring politician, will attend Loyola University in the fall and plans to study law.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" is one of the best productions ever staged at Niles East," Ray declared.



**FLIRTATIOUS GEISHA GIRLS** beckon Niles East students to attend the two remaining performances of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Front row: Robyn Richman. Second row: Judy Kadison and Eilene Rubinstein. Third row, left to right: Janis Neumeister, Barbara Laff, Ilene Waller, and Susan Schuffman. Fourth row, left to right: Susi Siegal, Annette Patoff, Syndy Harris, and Brenda Egiel. Top row, left to right: Linda Singer, Mara Berger, Lauren Leifer, and Alyse Allentuck.

## Seven Couples Hope to Reign Over 'Heavenly Night'

TO CLIMAX their high school years in a fashion "fit for a king," such is the hope of the candidates for King and Queen of the '63 Prom: Sion Celest — Heavenly Night.

The senior candidates and their themes include: Marv Ruben and Geri Bolon, Arabian Nights; Barry Carnow and Carol Louis, Paris Holiday; Ron Greenberg and Karen Schwartz, Oriental; Les Multack and Bobbi Epstein, Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae—"Do in' what comes naturally"; Bob Stein and Gail Mason, Western; Sue Berberick and Larry Wolfinsohn, Surfin' '63; Jack

Mise and Kathy Wells, Southern comfort.

Voting for Prom King and Queen will take place in junior and senior homerooms Friday, May 17; the royal couple will be announced at the May 18 Student Union. The culminating coronation ceremony will be held at the Prom at 10:30 p.m.

In the next two weeks the candidates will begin their campaign which will be climaxed by the annual Prom Parade before the student body on May 15 or 16, depending on the weather.

Each pair of candidates will ride around the football field representing their theme.

This past week has been collection week. Each couple was allowed to collect 100 dollars in not more than seven collection cans. The candidates were also required to turn in a 100-name petition to be considered in the contest.

The petitions and campaign material are approved by the Junior Cabinet Elections and Coronation Committee, under the direction of Steve Silverman, chairman.

## Business VIPs Visit Niles East

"YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL SCHOOL," exclaimed Mr. Meyer Kavitt, manager of Oakton Bowl, when asked by guide Ruth Tefka to summarize his impression of his Business - Industry - Education Day visit to Niles East.

The purpose of BIE day was to enable the business and industrial leaders of the community to spend an entire day in general student activities.

Each businessman was allowed to select the approximate schedule that he wished to follow; the student with that schedule was assigned to guide the VIP through his classes.

Before the day began, the businessmen saw slides which were made for freshmen orientation, and met their guides. Assistant Superintendent Paul H. Houghton then spoke to the businessmen.

Mr. Gene Denning, executive secretary of the Skokie Valley Industrial Association, laughingly commented, "It was an excellent refresher course for any business or professional man."



**GREETING COMMITTEE** Next year's Student Council officers make a visiting businessman feel welcome during BIE Day activities. Sophomore Robin Richman, treasurer; Sophomore Scott DuBoff, vice-president; Junior Susi Siegal, secretary, and Junior Steve Bernstein, president, pose with Mr. Flint, a public relations director, for the foursome's first picture as 1963-1964 Student Council executives.

## Merit Scholarship Winner To Attend U. of Texas

CHRIS SHAUGHNESSEY, Niles East's Merit Scholar, will call the University of Texas his "home away from home" for the next four years.

## Orchesis To Dance 'Spring Fever'

ATTENTION all spring fever victims! On the night of May 10 at 8:15 p.m., the Orchesis Dance Club will elaborate on Spring by presenting their show entitled "Spring Fever."

Admission prices for the performance, held in the Niles East Auditorium, are 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

The program features modern dance, jazz, and novelty numbers in the form of solos, duets, trios, and group dances.

Working around the central theme of spring, the girls have choreographed their dances and designed their own costumes under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara Olsen, club sponsor. Narration will be provided by the Spotlighters under the direction of Miss Sarah Blacher.

The feature dancers are Andrea Cheseck, Janet Selig, and Alexis Zabore.

"I want to major in Chemical Engineering," Chris explained, "and Texas has one of the outstanding engineering schools in the country."

The Allstate Foundation will provide the Niles East senior with \$250 a year for four years.

"This scholarship is a great boon to my education," Chris continued. "I just hope that I'll be able to live up to the honor," he grinned.

Chris has taken honors courses throughout high school. He is currently enrolled in Advanced Placement Chemistry and Advanced Placement Math.

A member of National Honor Society for two years, the Merit Scholar has actively participated in Science Seminar and Philosophy Club.

Chris was also vice-president of the Astronomy Club in his junior year. A wind tunnel built in his sophomore year won a second place in the district science fair for this Niles East senior.

## Forty-six Students Inducted Into Nat'l Honor Society

THE TRADITIONAL candle lighting and presentation of the rose and pin to each new member highlighted the recent Induction Ceremony of the Niles East Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Twenty-six seniors and 20 juniors were received into the organization before an audience of parents and upperclassmen during the morning assembly.

Seniors inducted include Susan Beaver, Elyse Bloom, Gail Carlson, Kathryn Cohen, Ruth Field, Sandra Friedlander, Judith Goldstein, Steven Goldstein, Kenneth Gordon, John Isaac, Nancy Johnson, Tina Kroon, and Thomas Lund.

Other seniors are Karen McCarthy, Judy Mehlman, Garry Nevins, Heather Nissenson, Ellen Pildes, Steve Rubenstein, Darlene Schmidt, Justine Swider, Harriet Verbin, Fran Weinman, Dick Wollack, Herb Zarov and Joel Zimmerman.

New junior members are Linda Bloom, Catherine Bobera, Robyn Brown, Corrie Carlington, Carol Chapman, Louise Ferdman, Cheryl Fritz, Stanley Goldfarb, William Grunow, Katherine Haselton, Merle Jacob, Mark Leiberman, and Paula Rest.

Other juniors include Eileen Rotkin, Jeffrey Sandler, Larry Shapiro, Marc Simmons, Stewart Spies, Mark Swirsky, and Glenn Winter.

The ceremony was conducted by the present members of the society.



Forum

# Is Niles Inferior?

**HOW DOES NILES COMPARE** academically with other high schools in the area?

To answer this question two contrasting viewpoints will be presented: the first one stating that Niles is definitely inferior academically, the second saying that this is not necessarily so.

The first argument is based on the results listed below of the National Merit Scholarship competition. By pointing out the numerical superiority of four Suburban League high schools, some reach the conclusion that Niles East is in the second division academically in the Suburban League.

**NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS AND SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**

	Enrollment	Semifinalists	Scholarship Winners
Evanston	3922	22	5
Highland Park	1798	25	2
Oak Park	3148	23	2
New Trier	4454	30	7
Niles East	2649	10	1

The refutation of this argument is conveniently stated by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in a press release to newspaper editors across the country.

"Editors are urged not to compare high schools on the basis of the number of award winners in the Merit Program. Such comparisons are usually unfair, lead to unsound conclusions, and may do harm both to the school and the Merit Program . . . In the Merit Program, the individual is given the award."

This argument therefore denies that comparison of the Merit Program results is a valid basis for comparison of high schools. It might also be added that because of the tremendous growth rate in Niles Township, the number of seniors (the only students participating in the Merit Program) compared to the total enrollment of the schools is proportionately less at Niles than at most other schools in the area.

It should not be inferred, however, that the results of the Merit and similar scholarship programs cannot be used as an indication of the academic growth of Niles East in the past few years. Niles produced 10 Merit finalists this year and 31 Illinois State Scholarship winners compared with 7 Merit finalists and 29 Illinois State winners in 1961 when Niles East and West were combined.

## Finian's 'Grandish' Success

**NILEHI'S RECENT PRODUCTION** of "Finian's Rainbow," the first Broadway hit to be staged in the school's history, has set what should be a precedent for the school to follow in further dramatic productions.

The overwhelming success of "Finian's" was evident through the enthusiastic approval which the full-house audiences displayed at both performances.

This production proved that the Music Department is fully capable of handling the production of musicals of top stature. Mr. Earl Auge, Mr. James Douglass, and Miss Virginia Stemp should be highly commended.

## Service is Tri-Hi-Y's Goal

**COMBINING MEMBERSHIP** in a national organization, a slogan of purity, and a purpose of high standards, Nilehi's Tri-Hi-Y Club participants have proved that service is their main ambition.

Recently, the 25-girl chapter distributed dozens of decorated Easter baskets filled with candy to crippled children.

**List Other Activities**

Other activities of the group this year include entertaining crippled children at various city-wide hospitals, sponsoring the distribution of stuffed animal toys to mentally handicapped children, and collecting food and clothing at Thanksgiving for underprivileged persons.

**Junior Kathy Plough**, vice-president, has participated in the club for the past two years. When asked why she joined the organization, Kathy replied, "Tri-Hi-Y is a very worthwhile organization. The way the group helps others gives me a great amount of personal satisfaction."

Another officer who "enjoys participating in the club's activities," **Junior Mary Ann Oram**, chaplain, attended a government meeting on April 26 and 27 with Senior Lucile Ballestra. The pair partook in the "Youth Government Conference" at Springfield, Ill., sponsored jointly by Hi-Y (the boys' chapter) and Tri-Hi-Y.

"The legislators turned their positions over to the young people so that we all received a first-hand experience in legislative procedure," commented Mary Ann.

**Activities Enrich Members**

Besides sponsoring activities to help others, Tri-Hi-Y also plans activities for the enrichment of its members.

According to Mrs. Mildred Cheadle, business education teacher and sponsor of the group, informative presentations have been made by Mr. John Moshak, Russian instructor, on his trip to the Soviet Union, and by Miss Norma Barts, social studies teacher, about her travels to the Far East.

To end their activities for the year, Tri-Hi-Y will hold a mother-daughter banquet on May 19 at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston.



**TRI-HI-Y OFFICERS** seated above are Senior Glee Miller, secretary; Junior Mary Ann Oram, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Cheadle, faculty sponsor; Senior Sally Gross, treasurer; and Junior Kathy Plough, vice-president.

## 'TEA FOR TWO'



## '49er' to be Future Astronaut

**FUTURE ASTRONAUT** Captain William J. Campbell, a Nilehi alumnus, recently was selected for the United States manned space program. A graduate of Niles in 1949 and a "pioneer" in his field, Bill has earned the title '49er.

Campbell, an air force career officer, will train in the aerospace research pilot's course at Edwards

Air Force Base, California. After graduation from Niles, he was appointed to West Point. The captain has served in Germany and with the strategic air command in this country.

**Remembered by Teacher**

Head of the science department, Mr. Carl Burgener remembers Bill as an "unconventional student filled with imaginative ideas, some good and some not." As his physics teacher, Mr. Burgener distinctly recalls one experiment with a spark coil and a discharge tube.

"I thought of the demonstration when I first heard of Bill's selection. It was so outstanding I associated it immediately with his name," Mr. Burgener related.

Bill was an average to above

mitted to Council. The selection will be announced in the near future.

"I hope the seniors are proud of the gift which not only will serve as a remembrance for the class of '63, but will also hopefully promote school-wide enthusiasm," emphasized Dick.

## Seniors Donate School Mascot

"**THE TROJANS** were a mighty race . . ."

Echoing the thought expressed in Nilehi's school song is this year's Senior Class gift, a Trojan warrior suit of armor.

The gold and blue outfit consisting of a sword, two tunics, back plate, chest plate with crest, helmet complete with plumes, and shin guards will be worn by a senior boy at athletic events starting next September.

"The boy should be of average build and not a participant in any activity that would conflict with appearing at athletic events," related Dick Wollack, chairman of the Student Mascot committee.

The committee, which is composed of Student Council and Senior Cabinet members, will select the boy from names sub-



WM. CAMPBELL '49

## Ripplette's 'Drippin' Dispatch' Features Newspaper Skits

**SPLASH!** Ripplettes will dive into the pool Friday, May 17, as they present "Drippin' Dispatch," the first Nilehi water show in three years.

Various newspaper dispatches will highlight the program. The 15 Ripplettes will glide through the water ballet movements of "Advice to the Lovelorn," "Society Sophisticates," "Horoscope," and

"Tropical Tour."

From the comic section of the Ripplette's "newspaper" will be "Cartoon Capers." The movie review section will feature a summary of "West Side Story."

"Race Results" and "Baseball," which will include five members of the boys' swim team, will compose the sports section.

Ripplette performers are Freshmen Linda Stevens, Anita Vega, and Debbie Aultz; Sophomores Sandy Ohlson, Ann Harmening, Carol Zimmerman, Lila Greaves, and Linda Singer; Juniors Beth Kucera, Ginny Van Ommering, and Robyn Brown; and Seniors Kathie Wells and Eileen Libby.

Male swimmers include Juniors Wayne Hutter and Stan Czechowski, and Sophomores Don Lofty and John Cech.

**Junior Diane Ehrensaft** and **Sophomores Judy Kadison** and **Robin Richman** will perform the dances.

"Drippin' Dispatch" is under the direction of Miss Diane Dean, club sponsor, and Miss Nancy Samson, assistant. Mr. George Fink's lighting crew will supervise the special effects.

Show admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

average student, according to Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma, his home-room teacher, math teacher, and golf coach.

A member of the football squad as well as the golf team, the '49er participated in Photography Club, Latin Club, and Reflections Revelries. He indicated a definite interest in math by taking four years of the subject in addition to physics.

**In Our Mailbox**

### Raps False Friends

Dear Editor:

Now that only five weeks of high school are left for seniors, I look back at the four years and ask what was accomplished by spending seven hours a day for those many weeks inside the confines of Nilehi.

Besides the obvious that some bit of knowledge has been gained, I am sure most seniors will say that they have gained new friendships and solidified old ones. But I seriously doubt that the validity of this statement when I observe many "friendships." I am doubtful because I do not believe many friends know the true meaning of the word "friendship" or what a friendship requires.

This stems from what I feel is the main thing wrong with many people at Niles: the average student is too busy looking out for his own personal welfare to care about anything that really matters. Yes, too many people do not know that a friendship is reciprocal in nature, give and take.

Simple rule, isn't it? Yet I know many people who are unaware of this simple rule. These people never seem to find the time for "giving" because they are too busy "taking" from their so-called friends. 'Tis a pity.

Dick Wollack '63

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**Lotus Blossom Explains**

**'Teahouse' Star Shuns Drama, Dancing For Nursing Career**

by Barb Harrison

AN UNWANTED GEISHA girl is what Senior Arlene Morishita will become tonight when she portrays Lotus Blossom, in "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Arlene tries desperately to act like an authentic Geisha girl by taking off her master's shoes and soothing his ills. But Captain Fizby, played by Senior Ray Dean, tries to sell her to his unsuspecting friends.

**"I'm Like Lotus Blossom"**

"Being an unwanted Geisha girl gives me an odd feeling," the petite senior commented, "but I suppose by feeling odd and self-conscious I'm actually feeling like Lotus Blossom."

Although a career in drama is not Arlene's main ambition, she does enjoy dancing.

"Since being the main Geisha girl involves much dancing, I am doubly happy with my role," she said.

Arlene added with a laugh, "When my mother heard of my achievement, she was very happy."

Her first comment, however, was 'finally all the money spent on dancing lessons seems exceptionally worthwhile!'

**Likes Co-education**

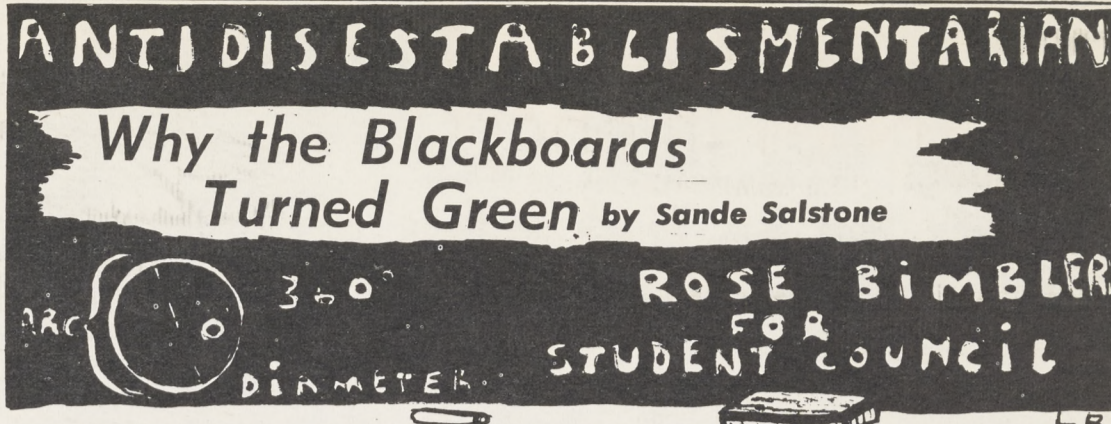
Before coming to Nilehi in her sophomore year, Arlene attended an all-girls' school. When asked which she preferred, the charming co-ed answered emphatically, "Nothing could compare to Niles. A co-educational school is much more exciting than all girls!"

After graduation Arlene hopes to enter Mount Sinai Nursing School where she will study either surgery or pediatrics.

**Chooses Nursing Career**

"I always wanted to be a dancer," she reminisced, "but recently I reasoned that show business life is very insecure. With medicine, however, I can use my knowledge continually to help other people."

Before becoming Nilehi's Lotus Blossom, Arlene was active in GAA, and displayed her dancing ability in last year's musical and Reflections '63.



NILEHI BLACKBOARDS reveal to play baseball, sign checks, and some rather unusual information, which is probably why the traditional boards have turned green.

Names of "Ernie Banks, John Doe, and Jack the Ripper," seen in Miss Jean Canning's room may indicate efforts to teach students how

to play baseball, sign checks, and "SAVE," found scrawled across many boards is probably the teacher's plea for rescue from his students. "55 days till graduation, 35 school days," indicates students would not begrudge the teacher his liberation.

Also pertaining to the student-teacher relationship — "Quoth Mrs. June Todd to her English 41 classes, 'You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things.'" On the same board appeared, "There is a TODD in the affairs of Men." (Notice Mrs. Todd's selective use of the capital letter.)

Not discriminating about capitals, someone scribbled, "THE RED COATS ARE COMING!" probably during a fire drill.

Aspiring chefs can find "Step by step instructions for making a salad" and members of the Audubon society learn that "Bird Still Lives."

Indicating that Niles houses many animal lovers, "A Boy Who Was Traded for a Horse," may also suggest a need for the SPCS, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students.

Speaking of cruelty to students, "explanation of grades" possibly foreshadowed a much needed lecture on preparing parents for the whims of the IBM.

Found in 124, "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?" verifies a rumor that students are already thinking of vacation.

Possibly alluding to Heinz varieties was a large "57." Or maybe it was just another tabulation of the days until emancipation.

"Why are animals justified in hunting prey?" may indicate teacher encouragement for the female who chases anything with a comb in its pocket.

To quote from 219, "During the long, rainy day Tom becomes very ill." Somehow it seems more likely Tom's illness was due to severe overtesting or a yearning for summer vacation.

"MAZEL TOV!" is definitely a message to those who can interpret blackboard scribbles and thus ends lesson number one.

**Remarcs...**

by Marc Zwelling

I KNOW what torture is.

Torture is being screened by the Student Council Elections Committee. Screening, the process of choosing candidates for Student Council representatives, is a fiendish combination of Chinese water torture, ringworm, mosquito bites, athlete's foot, and cutting the finger nails too short.

Screening begins rather innocently when about 15 prisoners are herded into a sinister preparation chamber (Room 233) at 3:30. Here they await their trials. At intervals of about seven minutes, one of the hostages is hastily ushered out. No one returns. The roll call is called alphabetically, and as you can see from the top of this column, it was a long afternoon.

About 4:30 a rather diabolical Election Committee member pokes his head into the detention camp, cackles loudly, and motions for me to begin the final moments of my ordeal.

I walk stoically into the jury room (Room 235), a bit weary from my lengthy detention in the cell next door. I am told to take the witness stand, a sickly, yellow-colored, plastic antique from some auto wreck, I'm sure. The perspiration of the preceding witness has not yet dried on the arm rests.

The Election Committee sits before me, about a dozen petrified Sphinxes who have just heard bad news. They don't blink, scratch, twitch, squirm, ahem, or anything — they just sit and stare.

I try to explain that I am not in the best of moods, having spent more than an hour next door in Auschwitz, and I certainly am not elated at the prospect of facing the Nuremberg jury. But the judge is shooting questions at me faster than I can answer them. I try, meanwhile, to select a proper voice (I couldn't concoct one) and attempt to discover a suitable position for my hands (lap, arm rests, floor, underarms, well where?!). It goes on like this for a decade or two.

As I am writing this, I don't know if the Election Committee has passed me or labeled me unfit to run for Student Council. But as I said before, I know what torture is.

**Five Nilehiers March for Peace**

FIVE NILEHI students recently participated in a 40-mile peace march to inform the public of the dangers of nuclear testing.

The Nilehiers, Seniors Pete Nemkov, Ron Kirschner, and Bob Couzin, and Sophomores Mel Nemkov and Paul Orlov, marched the 40 miles from Ft. Sheridan to Congress Street, Chicago, to protest nuclear testing.

The Nilehi demonstrators started out with a group of 200 on Friday, April 12, and ended the march for peace on Saturday, April 13 at the Atlas Missile exhibit with around 2500 marchers. A 10 minute vigil was held at the missile site.

The marchers slept on the floor of a church in Evanston late Friday and continued their peace walk early Saturday morning.

According to Pete Nemkov, the peace marchers were met with only token antagonism from some of the uninformed observers. He said a few egg throwers got the only attention involving the group reported in the newspapers.

The peace marchers walked double-file during their protest

walk. They carried signs and sang while covering the 40-mile route.

"Everywhere we went," Pete said about the lengthy trek, "people ran to their windows to watch the marchers go by."

**Coming Up**

- TONIGHT, TOMORROW "Teahouse of the August Moon"
- THURSDAY, MAY 9 Summer School Registration
- FRIDAY, MAY 10 Student Council Elections
- Orchestrated Show
- FRIDAY, MAY 17 Water Show
- SATURDAY, MAY 18 Student Union
- FRIDAY, MAY 24 Junior-Senior Prom
- THURSDAY, MAY 30 No School

**Apprentice Staff Chosen**

The staff of the annual NILEHILITE apprentice issue of May 24 has been chosen from the Journalism 2 class.

The editors are Junior Merle Jacob, editor-in-chief; Senior Tina Swider and Junior Larry Rand, page one; Junior Helene Levin, feature page; and Juniors Steve Bernstein and Barry Perelgut, sports page.

**The Teen Crier**

**PREPLINE, USA—**

A three-bedroom home built by 16 Waukegan boys goes on sale today. The boys are enrolled in a vocational building trades course, which offers upperclassmen pre-apprentice experience in various construction trades.

Seniors at Chula Vista (Calif.) High are treated to a free prom by the junior class. Juniors pay their \$1.50 class dues to attend.

To collect funds for their annual American Field Service drive, Hall High School (West Hartford, Conn.) students rolled up their sleeves and pitched in for the traditional clean-up day. Members of

the community phoned the school to report odd jobs they wanted done around their homes or gardens, and a student clean-up crew was immediately dispatched.

Lyons Township High (La Grange, Ill.) sponsored its first "hootenanny" recently. Folk music buffs listened and performed at the informal songfest.

Bermudas and knee socks are the accepted dress for New Trier's May exams.

The second annual teen-age fair to be held soon in Beverly Hills, Calif. will feature surfing lessons, a basketball sweepstakes, and a carload of stars including Fabian.

And Schurz High School reports that a co-ed there has 33 inches of dark brown tresses.

**Nile-Eye-Lites: Bird Dies**



A DEAD DUCK is not a pretty sight, as Sophomore Joel Goldman discovered recently when introduced to Mr. Frank Burrows' fouled fowl. Mr. Burrows, of the Citizens Traffic Safety Board of Metropolitan Chicago, spoke at a recent Nilehi safety assembly and reminded students to drive carefully or risk meeting the same fate as the butchered bird above.



# Diamondmen To Battle 'Kits in Twin Bill

## Bulldogs Whip Trojans Twice; Bendel's Hot Bat Leads Hitters

THE TROJAN varsity baseball squad journeys to Evanston tomorrow for a pair of league contests with the Wildkits, as the Nilehiers attempt to improve the state of their diamond fortunes.

Going into action last Wednesday at Morton East, the Trojans held a 1-5 Suburban League and 2-7 over-all record.

Last Saturday, the Waukegan Bulldogs took both ends of a doubleheader from the Nilemen by scores of 9-8 and 6-4.

The first game witnessed a five-run Trojan uprising in the seventh inning which was made possible by three wild Waukegan hurlers, who issued seven walks to the Nile batters.

### Bunt Fails

However, the rally fell short, when a squeeze bunt with the bases loaded failed.

The Easterners took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap, but

## Golf Squad Drops Opener

WITH FIVE returning lettermen, the Trojan golf squad appears ready, willing and able to withstand the grueling Suburban League season ahead.

Winless in last year's "rebuilding" season, the Nilemen did not lose a single player through graduation. The team is looking hopefully toward a first division berth.

Coach Thomas Kiviluoma isn't quite as optimistic as his linksters, but he, too, predicts a bright future.

"We didn't win any dual meets in '62, but with all of last year's starters returning, I think the boys will do much better this season," he said.

"Of course, when Bob Ruttenberg broke his foot again it was quite a shock. He's coming along quickly, although he's still not shooting as well as he can."

Ruttenberg, although hampered by a cast, shot a 77 to tie for low score with his Oak Park opponent, as the Huskies edged the Trojans in a close battle, 320-330. The match was the S.L. opener for both squads.

### Trojanettes

## GAA Bowling Dinner May 8

by Christine Citro

IT'S GOING to be a railroad! No it's a strike! These are the words one may hear every Wednesday at Oakton Bowl as the GAA bowlers demonstrate their skills.

One of the many facets of GAA, bowling is popular with Trojanettes who enjoy friendly competition and the sportsmanship that come with being a member of a team.

There are usually 10 teams with three girls per team. Each team plays the others on a tournament basis. At the close of each bowling session high team and individual scores are computed.

On May 8 the annual GAA bowling banquet will take place. At this time special trophies will be awarded for first place team, second place team, third place team, perfect attendance scorer, high indi-

vidual game, high average, and high series.

GAA bowling is open to girls from freshmen through senior levels.

"Through bowling we hope to attain recreational relaxation as well as special sport techniques," said Miss Marcie Valenta, bowling sponsor.

### Mehl Halts Outburst

Junior Mike Mehl subdued the Bulldogs in the final two innings, as he did in the final two innings of the first game.

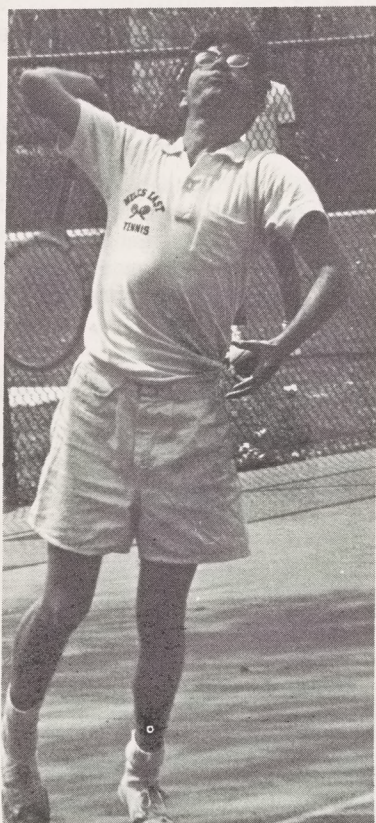
The Trojans also filled the bases in the seventh inning of the second game, but the rally died as Waukegan's left fielder made a fine running catch of Trojan Dick Minors' line drive, ending the game.

Prior to the scheduled Morton contest, Ross Bendel, senior first baseman, was leading the team in hitting with a .385 average, followed by Larry Sacks at .333 and Bob Lis, co-captain with Bendel, at .321.

## 'Improving' Netmen Look Toward State and Suburban League Meets

COACH STEVE MORGAN'S varsity tennis team travels to the state district meet tomorrow, trying to unseat Evanston, last year's state champ.

"With luck we should place first or second in our district," said Coach Morgan. "Evanston is not as strong as last year, and we have been improving with each match."



**RICK KAYE**, Troy's number one tennis player, serves to his foe during the Waukegan-Niles meet last week, which Kaye and the Trojans won 3-2.

The most consistent winners for the netmen have been the doubles teams, one consisting of Juniors Dennis Dicks and Bob Poindexter, the other of Sophs Steve Williams and Ron Siegal. Top singles man on the team is Senior Rick Kaye.

"Kaye and the team of Poindexter and Dicks have a good chance to qualify in the state meet," Coach Morgan added optimistically.

The Niles cause will be aided by a recent switch in districting, which eliminated a strong Arlington team from the Trojan's district. The new district includes Nilehi East and West, Evanston, Leyden East and West, Elmwood Park, St. Mel's, and St. Patricks.

The tennis squad sports a 6-7 record, but Coach Morgan does not feel this is an accurate picture of the team.

"Rick Kaye, our leading player, was out for five matches, several of which we lost by a 3-2 margin," he explained.

After the state meet, Highland Park is the team's sole opponent before the Suburban League tourney, where, according to Coach Morgan, the team should place "in the upper division."

### BULLETIN

THE NILEHI TROJANS blasted out of their doldrums Wednesday by swamping league-leading Morton East 10-1. The Trojans were led by the three-hit pitching performance of Marv Kay, who pitched the entire game in gathering East's second league win.



**SPEARING** a line-drive is Trojan Shortstop Dick Minors in the first game of last week's doubleheader with Waukegan, as teammates Ron Ratner (facing Minors), Bob Shearn (15), and Mark Newburger (far right) look on.

## Trojans To Enter Eleven In Mooseheart Invitational

A HAND-PICKED SQUAD of 11 East trackmen will journey to Mooseheart, Ill., to compete with the most formidable cindermen of the state.

Trojan tracksters include Senior miler Mike Purcell, in addition to

Junior Ron Banion in the shotput, Senior Bill Lorr in the high jump and discus, Soph Neil Chertack in the pole vault, and Junior Mark Lieberman in the mile.

Troy's relay entries include a one-mile team of Soph Darryl Cohen, Juniors Phil Becker and Bert Hall, and Senior Art Galen. Galen, Cohen, and Sophs Barry Schoeller and Ron Kaufman compose the two-mile team.

Coach Dave McCarrell, who was disappointed with the Trojans' performance at Waukegan last week, noted, "We could score if the boys would work up to their capabilities."

### Boys 'Choking-up'

"Most of the squad works hard," he continued. "We seem to improve each day, but when we get to the meets the boys 'choke-up.'"

Coach McCarrell commended Mike Purcell, mentioning, "Mike

works hard every day and improves his speed each time he runs.

"Last week's meet," stressed McCarrell, "may have 'jarred' the team's morale enough to help us at Mooseheart. It could serve as somewhat of an incentive for the boys to go out and do their best. I certainly hope it has this effect."

### 60 Schools Entered

The Mooseheart meet, which is the biggest non-state competition, has more than 60 schools entered.

This meet is unique in that all proceeds, admissions, and entrance fees go to better and give aid to Mooseheart's many orphans, who will be guests at the meet tomorrow.

"This is a good preparation for the state meet, which is two weeks away," concluded McCarrell, "but we are first concerned with tomorrow's meet."

## According To Art

by Art Rotstein  
Sports Editor

IT IS WITH a certain degree of sadness that I recollect the events which I have witnessed and described over the past two years as my tenure as sports editor draws near a close. To say the very least, it has been a most unforgettable experience.

For one thing, where else could I have watched a determined football squad go out and give its all for two straight years, for 16 games, and taste the pungency of defeat 16 times in a row? (It must be awfully comforting and strange to write about a football win.)

Where else could I have seen a basketball team lacking in size and ability lose every game on its schedule without once coming near winning?

Where else, at the same time, could I watch the development of one of the finest gymnastics teams in the state, a team which, but for a few momentary and indeed costly lapses, left no doubt that it had the potential of being all-state?

Niles has undergone many changes athletically during my two years, some good and some bad.

THE MOST SEVERE BLOW to the school came with the splitting of East and West two years ago. Practically all dreams of league and state powers in any one sport were completely smashed when the split was made, and East suffered most in football and basketball. There is much doubt whether East will even be able to rebuild in the coming years, for the fall of 1964 will bring about still another, and, it is hoped, final split within the school district. This move will undoubtedly weaken the teams still further.

However, although the future is cloudy on the whole, it is not without its bright aspects. Several individual performers have sparkled in spite of their teams' mediocrity these past few years, and the actions of individual stars will undoubtedly aid the teams greatly.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING, as a bystander, to observe the teams in the coming years. As I said before, the past years have been a most unforgettable experience.