

# NILEHILITE

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## Music Festival Features Hawaii

"A Tribute to Hawaii," sung by the combined choral groups of both divisions and accompanied by their orchestra, will climax the last May Festival produced by a united Nilehi.

The program, entitled "America, Our Heritage," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, in the West auditorium.

Preceding the 400 voice tribute to the newest state, some traditional music and several widely-known pieces will be given. These include the "Kerry Dance" and "My Favorite Things" by the Frosh-Soph Girls' Glee Clubs, "Lida Rose" by

the Boys' Glee, and "America, Our Heritage" by the entire chorus. The show's Hawaiian touch will consist of a medley of popular island tunes, such as "Lovely Hula Hands," "Little Grass Shack," "Blue Hawaii," and "Aloha Oe."

To add to the color and atmosphere of the occasion, the girls in the chorus will be attired in spring pastels.

The program will feature a solo by Jim Isaacson, who will play Mendelsohn's "Violin Concerto for Violin and Piano," and Marilyn Werner, who will conduct the "Ranger Song."

"America, the Beautiful" and "In This Our Time" will be sung a cappella by the combined vocal groups. The Choir will contribute "Bring Thy Glory to Us" and "Ain't That Good News." One inspirational selection, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions," is a musical adaption of the last stanza of "The Chambered Nautilus," a poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The Festival, lasting a little more than one hour, includes three other instrumental pieces. Mr. Hugh McGee, chairman of the Music Department, will conduct "Pavane" and "Procession of the Master Singers." "Marriage of Figaro" will be conducted by Mr. Earl Auge.

Commenting on the wide variety of selections in this year's musical presentation, Mr. McGee called it "a program which will be enjoyable to everyone."

## Juniors Picked For Boys State

Juniors Mike Kiss and Ron Jaeger have been chosen to represent Niles at Illini Boys' State. They will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Skokie.

A Junior Cabinet committee, composed of Nancy Hanelin, Andrea Kramer, Elaine Jaet, and the members of the Cabinet Executive Board, chose the two representatives. Alternates Jeff Mantell and Stu Marshall were chosen also.

To qualify for this program the representative must be in the upper half of his class, have good character, good health, cooperativeness and qualities of leadership, citizenship, and honesty.

This year Boys State runs from June 25 to July 1. During this time the representatives from all over the state will establish a government similar to that of the state of Illinois. They will divide into two non-partisan parties and hold conventions, campaigns, and elections.

Last year, Joel Oppenheim, senior was appointed to the office of Secretary of the House of Representatives and Senior Fred Denkmann became Governor of the state, in the Boys' State election.



PROM LEADERS

Candidates for 1961 Prom Leaders include top row, left to right, Chuck Scharf, Jackie Komar (who dropped out of the race last week); Jim Boysen, Karen Stryker; Linda Karlov; Howie Alder; and Judy Kroon, and Bob Deck. Bottom row, left to right includes Maurice Gustin, Eileen Nechman; Ken Matzick, Nancy Dell'Aringa; and Taffi Schulman, and Mike Rothholtz.

## Six Couples Begin Campaigning For Coveted Position At '61 Prom

Discussing campaign plans amidst papers, records, cokes, and slogans, the six couples chosen to campaign for Prom Leaders this year have found themselves as busy as they are excited.

Because the Prom is considered the most thrilling event of the year by many Taffi Schulman and Mike Rothholtz decided that campaigning will be a memorable experience whether they win or lose. "Our friends wanted us to represent them, and we know it will be enjoyable," claimed Taffi.

"Getting to know kids better makes campaigning more enjoyable," acknowledged Judy Kroon. Bob Deck, her running mate, stated that "since this is our last year, we want something to remember it by."

Adopting a "gay-nineties" theme for their campaign, Karen Stryker and Jim Boysen became candidates because their friends suggested it, according to Karen. "We decided to run a few weeks before petitions were circulated, and we know it will be great," Jim added.

"Someone started a rumor that we were running for Prom King and Queen," confessed Eileen

Nechman. "So we decided to run!" Both Eileen and her running mate Maurice Gustin agreed that one of the best aspects of campaigning is that this is the last year that both schools will be represented by one King and Queen.

"We feel no other climax to our high school days would be as wonderful as being selected as 1961 Prom Leaders," exclaimed Nancy Dell'Aringa. "We are running in the hope of achieving this end, and successful or not, we will thoroughly enjoy the coming campaign," concluded Ken Matzick, the other half of the team.

Both Linda Karlov and Howie Alder agree that they have been able to make more friends by campaigning. "It's hard work, but it's exciting, as well as a good way to end our senior year," Linda emphasized.

Pictured above are Jackie Ko-

mar and Chuck Scharf, who announced their decision to "drop-out" of the campaign for Prom Leaders. However, this announcement was made after the picture was sent to the engravers.

"Our main obstacle has been the construction occurring in and around the building," stated Mr. James Dorsey, sponsor of the campaign. "The parade will be held outdoors this year on May 24. We are fortunate to be able to use the stadium this year, and we have had much co-operation from the administration," he added.

Junior and Senior Cabinet members will be in charge of distributing and collecting the ballots in the homerooms on May 26. The votes will be calculated by Mr. Dorsey and his assistants. Announcements of the winners will be made at the last Student Union Mixer on May 27.

## G. Backus Spends Summer Trip In Norway as Exchange Student

"I'm very excited!" exclaimed Ginny Backus, in anticipation of her forthcoming voyage abroad. Ginny has been awarded a scholarship by the American Field Service, entitling her to spend this summer in Norway as a foreign exchange student.

The scholarship pays for transportation, and Ginny's "adopted" family will provide room and board. Their home is located in Nes, county of Hedmark.

Although she has received only one letter from them, Ginny knows quite a bit about her new family already. It consists of the father, who is a doctor, the mother, and four children, two of whom are boys aged 23 and 24. The young men are studying medicine and technology respectively. A 20-year-old daughter is studying to be a doctor also, and the younger daughter, 18, studies language.

Ginny plans to do whatever her new family does. She especially emphasized the importance of eating all that her family does. "Mary Maselli gained 23 pounds when she was an exchange student in Norway," she remarked with a chuckle.

"If there is a school in session,

I'll attend, but I'm not sure," she added.

All AFS'ers will leave Montreal June 9 by boat and arrive in the Netherlands together. They will arrive in New York August 24.

Right now, in preparation for her visit abroad, Ginny is including, among her many other activities, attendance at the Berlitz school in Evanston once a week to study Norwegian.

## Girls Attend Institute

Senior Rita Lubeck, and Barbara Axelrod, Sally Cooperman, and Deedee Gerber, juniors, have been chosen to represent the Skokie Valley Junior Hadassah in a summer institute in Israel. The girls were chosen on the basis of leadership, interest, and participation in the organization.

The girls will participate in a three-day course in New York, where they will join hundreds of girls from all parts of the United States. From New York, they will travel by jet to Israel, where they will work and study for seven weeks.

## Council Heads Chosen May 4

On Thursday, May 4, the junior class elected the student Council officers for next year.

The officers at East Division will be Allan Curtis, president; Jack Berger, vice-president; Bonnie Shannon, secretary; and Tina Kroon, treasurer. Next year will mark the first time East will have separated the offices of secretary and treasurer. Previously, the secretary assumed the responsibilities of the treasury, but this year Mr. Hallberg, sponsor of Student Council, felt that the secretary had too many duties.

West division Student Council officers will be Charlene Chang, president; Maureen Wolf, vice-president; Connie Nichols, secretary; Bruce Porter, treasurer; and Fran Tucker, recording secretary.

There will be a meeting for the new officers of both divisions at West. The object of the meeting, according to Mr. Hallberg, is to set up a system between the councils of both divisions so both Councils may work to achieve common goals.

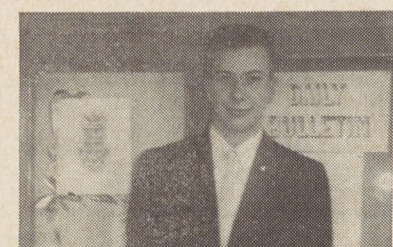
"The new officers will find Council to be a better organization with the new system, which will have ten representatives for each class, and the fact that next year there will be two four year schools," said Mr. Hallberg.

The officers will be inducted late this semester, after the Student Council representatives have been chosen in the May 31 election.

## Tests Held Today

On May 15 through 18, 32 Nilehi Seniors will participate in advanced placement testing offered by the College Entrance Examination Board in English, mathematics, Spanish, chemistry, American History, physics, biology, Latin and German. Tests in physics, biology, Latin, German, French, and European history will be offered also.

These examinations were introduced to measure the students' ability in certain courses and avoid repetition of subject matter once he enters college. There is no limit to the number of exams a student may take of the 11 subjects offered, but the scores are used only for possible advanced standing in college and are not required for entrance. The scores are sent to the college the student has designated.



## K. Glading Wins Nat'l. Merit Award

Senior Keith Glading has become the fourth Nilehi student to become a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

He learned of this Monday, when he received an announcement that the A. B. Dick Foundation would underwrite his college education.

Keith plans to study science and psychology at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Other Nilehi National Merit Scholars have been Lois Adelman, Greg Wold, and Daniel Mendelsohn.

# Off The Cuff

— Editorial Notes

Chaos, an element resulting from poor parking facilities, will be eliminated at Niles East next year.

To replace the "catch as catch can" present system of parking, from which trampled lawns, irate neighbors, and parking tickets often result, a mandatory parking lot will be provided next year for all students who wish to drive to school at any time.

## Safety Code

### Debuts

### Next Year

Rules and regulations will be stressed by a Safety Council, which will strive to administer the tentative Safety Code outlined by the administration in coordination with Student Council.

The tentative code is not harsh, nor is it unfair. Students wishing to drive to school must obtain a driving request form from the Safety Council. The form will be filed after parental signature is obtained. Each student will be assigned a sticker for his car, which must be displayed at all times. A ten mile an hour speed limit and no loitering are among the additional tentative rules for the parking lot.

Penalties for infractions of the rules will be executed by a Student Court, which will appoint a monitor staff and hold an appeals court for all tickets. Minor offenses will be punished by a detention and major offenses by suspension after sufficient warning.

The Student Court will benefit student drivers in many ways. It is easier to plead innocent to a student court than to a Skokie policeman, who has heard endless complaints from a host of Skokians whose property and parking privileges in front of their own homes have been abused.

If we do not comply with the code, there is a great possibility that we will not be given the opportunity of exercising our voice in any driving matters whatsoever. These privileges and chances for a successful and maturely student-run Driving Safety Council are not dreams, but realities. All we need do is reach out, and the benefits will be ours.

Our final six weeks of school has finally arrived . . . five down and one to go. Seniors are blithely looking ahead to college, jobs, and marriage while the juniors' attitude is not quite so gay. They still face another nine months of high school until graduation, nine months that include six more epidemics of "exam-itis."

This disease hits most Nilehi students the last day in every six weeks, leaving them exhausted and angry. The condition results from the apparent confusion over our exam schedule. And what schedule is this?

## How Can "Exam-itis" Be Cured?

The average Nilehier has no idea an exam schedule exists, for if it does, it is certainly not planned in the least respect. Students, therefore, are the ones faced with the problem of what to study, how to make a time schedule, and when to squeeze in time for outside reading assignments. We suffer accordingly, for many of us have three or four exams on the same day — exams upon which a large percentage of our grade is based.

Next year, due to the existence of two four-year high schools, many changes will be presented at both East and West. As there is an applicable solution to this problem, could not a change for an exam schedule be considered too?

Each department could be assigned one day in the last week of the grading period to administer exams in that particular subject. A tentative schedule could be as follows: Monday, all English, shop, and home economics courses; Tuesday, foreign languages; Wednesday, history courses; Thursday, sciences; Friday, mathematics.

If such a schedule were adopted, student morale would be raised, for study time would be evenly divided and less time would be spent worrying instead of studying.

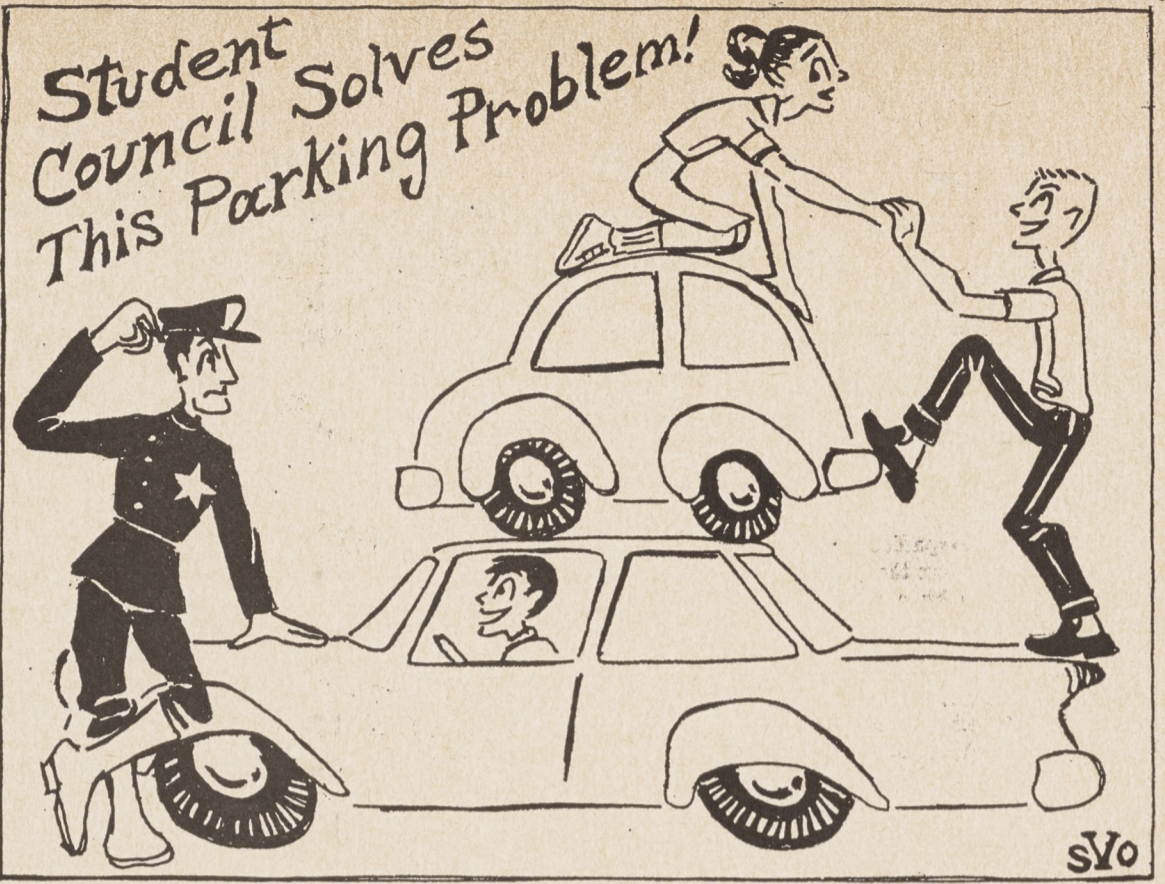
Too, this might be a cure of "exam-itis."

## From the Principal's Desk...

As the school year draws to a close it is fitting that we recognize the very important and distinct contribution made to our school, community, and nation by our teaching staff. We are fortunate at Niles Township High School to have a group of dedicated and skillful professionals, devoted to the quest of excellence for themselves and for their students. It has been a very great pleasure to have had the opportunity to work with such a fine teaching staff. I know that the students join with me in thanking our teachers for a job well done.

Now, teachers, as you get ready to move on to summer school, travel and study activities, please accept my sincere best wishes for a satisfying summer. I shall be looking forward to seeing you in August when you return for our pre-school activities.

J. Keith Kavanaugh



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Although this letter was actually sent to the editor, it is meant for all the students of Niles Township High School.

In a NILEHILITE article two weeks ago, it was said that the American Field Service was my fairy-god-mother. This is almost true, but not entirely. What could AFS have accomplished for me if it were not for you, students of Nilehi!

I came here in September, knowing very little about the United States, and what I knew was only the way America presents itself to Europeans. America to me was like a mask, behind which its real character was hidden. I came here determined to creep behind that mask and meet the Americans like they really are.

I have accomplished what I wanted. I have found the most wonderful people and the experience of finding them and getting to know them was overwhelmingly heartwarming.

I feel that this year has given me something that has become a part of me, an experience that nobody can ever take away. This all sounds very vague, but what I am striving to say is that all my wonderful friends, foster family, AFS Committee members, teachers and Nilehi students (each individual I met!) has given me a little of their personalities and kindness which have added to my "growing up."

That is why I never will find the right words to thank all of

### M. Hirsh Wins Prize

A painting of a prairie snow scene has won senior Marilyn Hirsh \$100 in an art talent contest for high school seniors. Marilyn won first prize in the State Regional competitions.

She applied for this honor which is sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs, through the Lincolnwood Women's Club. Her painting now will be entered into competition against the art work from the other 49 states.

Marilyn has been a student at the Art Institute of Chicago, where most of her work has been exhibited. She now has a portfolio of her work, in New York waiting to be judged for a scholarship.

you enough. Maybe I will be able to thank all of you individually. If I am not able to thank you in person, you can be certain that I will not forget you when I go back to Holland, my own country, and that I will miss all of you. Please accept my thanks this way, and maybe some day we will meet again!

May God bless you all!

A Thankful Foreign Exchange Student,  
Ida Boshuis

Dear Editor:

Several times during this past year SSO has been criticized in this column. The students writing these letters usually have some grievance against the organization in the form of misconduct by SSO personnel of what they feel may be a fallacious situation in the rules or structure of SSO. Nothing is actually gained by these letters except, perhaps, revenge.

However, if it is results that are desired, the best course of action is to directly talk to an Executive Board member, who will do his best to correct the situation or explain to you exactly why it exists as such.

This can be best done before homeroom in the SSO office where an Executive Board member can always be found. The Executive Board would appreciate it if all students would follow this course of action, because this way we can best recognize the weak points in the organization, for SSO is certainly an organization of the students, by the students, and for the students, ever changing to meet the needs of the students.

Bronson Davis  
Head Supervisor SSD

### Junior Receives Honor

Marcia Lane, junior, received special recognition at a dinner for Little City on April 29 at the Ambassador East Hotel.

She was invited to read a poem she had written before the 1,500 guests present at the fund-raising dinner for mentally retarded children.

Dear Editor:

For the past few months, the construction around the building has caused much disruption in and around school. Although it is unavoidable, the obstacles cause the school to have a messy appearance.

Many students are willing to help ease the situation; however, they are not able to utilize their efforts because the school lacks one thing — waste baskets for the halls.

If receptacles are available for use, then logically, some students are going to use them. It would be instilling pride in the student body.

A Senior

## Students Selected For Latin Contest

Senior Judy Sheldon and Sharon Roberts and Steve Jensik, juniors, have been chosen to represent Niles East at the Illinois State Latin Contest. The competition was held on Saturday, May 13, on the campus of Illinois Wesleyan University, in Bloomington.

The three Latin students were chosen after competition in the District Latin Contest, May 25, at Waukegan High School. Each received a rating in the top two percent of the divisions in which he competed.

Five other East Division students competed in the district contest. Senior Jim Savage received a rating of excellent in the fourth year comprehensive examination. Judy Sheldon, Mike Lieberman, and Steve Jensik received superior ratings for Cicero. Junior Sharon Roberts earned a superior rating for second year Latin, and Ray Sakover, also a junior, received an excellent rating.

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# Meet Your 1961-62 Council Officers

Elections for Student Council have been held and all students are aware of the results. Nilehi students have decided and voted upon whom they want to represent them in Council for the coming year. We have listened to speeches from their campaign managers telling us why each felt that his or her candidate was the best qualified for office; and we have listened to speeches from the candidates themselves giving us various views on "why, where, when, and how." However, in a school as large as Niles, it is difficult to get to know everyone, and students, therefore, do not always know their Council representatives personally. In an effort to acquaint you, the students, with each of these newly elected officers, and also to give you an idea of just what makes a school leader, the West Nilehilita has asked each one a little about themselves and their interests.

When questioned about her grammar school experience in student government, Maureen Wolf, representing West division in the capacity of Vice President next year, told us that she had been on student council since sixth grade. In eighth grade, she was elected to local, district, and state levels of student government.

Maureen told us that good, modern, progressive jazz, such as that found in talents like Dave Brubeck, Oscar Peterson, Jonah Jones, and Buddy Rich, was among her favorite types of music. In subjects besides music, she laughingly told us that her favorite foods were Gefilte fish, and (every girl's "favorite") cottage cheese with fruit. In literature, her tastes run intellectual, but she fooled us all and proclaimed *Exodus* as her favorite book, (to match her taste for Gefilte fish, according to Maureen). Her favorite personalities in the

entertainment world, include Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Dinah Washington, Tony Bennett, Paul Neuman, and Doris Day.

We asked Maureen what she did in her spare time and she laughed with amusement. "I have no spare time, but I'm working on it!"

When we questioned her about what other activities she had besides, Council, she answered us with a smile, a wink, and, "I can't say THAT!!"

Representing East division next year in the same capacity as Maureen, Jack Berger, future Vice President, told us that he was in councils in both seventh grade and in his freshman year.

Jack's taste in music leans toward Gershwin with his favorite record being "Rhapsody in Blue." His taste in food is what might be termed "expensive" with New York cut tenderloin steak being his favorite dish.

When asked what he thought to be the most important thing in life, Jack said, "Success!"

He doesn't have a favorite day, he says, but besides girls, his favorite pastimes are golf, swimming, and other sports.

Jack's favorite expression is "oy-vey."

In the office of West division treasurer, Bruce Porter told us that his main ambition in life was to be successful, rich, and to remain single.

We asked Bruce if he had any complaints about girls and he replied, "Nothing." Later he told us that he didn't want to complain because it was to be published.

When questioned about his favorites, he named steak as his favorite food, popular records as his favorite music, "though, not the noisy kind," and "um" as his favorite expression.

He said that the best part of the campaign was, of course, winning!

Bruce stated that one of the best things at Niles was that the extra curricular activities were far superior to that of most schools in the Chicagoland area.

Tina Kroon, next year's East division treasurer, said her grammar school experience included being a member of councils since first grade! In sixth grade, she held the office of secretary, and in eighth grade, of president.

Her favorite records are "Girl of My Best Friend," and "Run-away." Her favorite food, she says with sarcasm, is Metrecal. *Gone With the Wind* is Tina's favorite book, and Burt Lancaster her favorite in the movies.

Tina told us with a grin that Saturday was, in her opinion, the best day of the week. Why? Well, three guesses!!

In her spare time, she does what most of us do, talk on the phone. "In fact," says Tina, "I talk on the phone even when I don't have spare time!"

Tina's school activities include Pep Club, Thespians, and, of course, Student Council.

Fran Tucker, who will be our corresponding secretary here at West next year, lists chicken as her favorite food. *Gone With the Wind* as her favorite book, also Pearl S. Buck's novels, and in music, the "Andy Williams-Johnny Mathis type" rates tops with her.

On the other hand, Fran lists as her dislikes; my brother, extreme rock and roll, conceited people, and unfair teachers.

Her secret ambition is to be "really well known," and as a newly elected officer, she is well on her way.

Concerning Niles, Fran likes the academic schedule and the building itself. "It's going to be difficult to build good traditions here at West in the next few years," says Fran.

Fran's last statement is true and something all of us realize. It will be up to our leaders, such as those we have just elected into office, and up to the general student body to see that a good job is done.

## Robyn's Nest

"Spring was late in coming in the year of nineteen hundred and sixty-one, but 'round about May 7th, there it was, sure as shootin'. You could tell it was spring, 'cause pretty near all the girls were startin' to wear those pink, 'n yellow, 'n pale blue candy-striped dresses, the kind that 'r all fluffy and remind you of cotton candy, 'n carnivals and firecrackers. And the fellas, why, they had that look in their eyes . . . the very same look they'd had all year 'round, really, only more so. And the school teachers, they knew it was spring too! They could tell, 'cause strangely enough, their classes weren't as full as they used to be, and those pretty green late passes were just apilin' up on their desks!"

Yes, THIS is 1961, and it is spring! And no matter what anyone says, there is a change in everyone's attitude when the season rolls around. You know why of course, and so do I. It's the time of year when you can just smell summer coming; and you can see yourself out there on the beach, where the sand is so hot, it almost bakes your toes off sometimes, but the water is so cool and wonderful, that it makes you think of "Zest" commercials. You want to run a splash in the waves, and somehow, you don't mind the miles of hot, burning sand, the sharp stones, or the smell of dead fish thrown up on the beach. In fact, you can't even smell those poor fish, what with all the sun-tan lotions, the hot dogs and taffy apples.

As any girl knows, this is the season when hour after hour of "Julius Caesar," "similar pol'gon" and "Lady of the Lake" time can be profitably (?) spent, picturing that new bathing suit that "Just does wonders for the figure!" And an hour study hall is easily taken up by such matters as which colors will go best with darker skin and lighter hair, or whether to use pink or orange lipstick with your "Q.T." and "Tan-fastic."

## Have You Noticed . . . ?

Yes, you can tell that spring is here! No wonder everyone's grades are dropping, you tell yourself. After all, baseball season is here . . . Kiddieland is open again . . . and the most wonderful record are popular just about now; all about school being over, and summer beginning, short shorts and beach parties, no homework but lots of spare time, plenty of hot days and no cold water, mosquitos an mowing lawns, summer jobs and . . . oh well, you can't have every thing!

However, summer's not here yet! It's May, and May is the month when Robert Browning, Patrick Henry, Florence Nightingale, Harr S. Truman, Walt Whitman, Alexander Pope, Ralph Waldo Emersor Karl Marx, Maximilien Robespierre, Johannes Brahms an John Brown were born . . .

- when Germany surrendered to the Allies in 1945 . . .
- when we celebrate Mother's Day . . .
- when your neighbors plant a vegetable garden . . .
- when your neighbors plant a flower garden . . .
- when you don't plant any garden (but you're supposed to) . . .
- when everybody steps on ants . . .
- when the first trans-continental railway was completed in 1869 . . .
- when Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross in 1881 . . .
- when the United States sent an astronaut into space . . .
- when everyone begins swatting flies and smashing mosquitoes . . .
- and when teachers start cracking down on lazy students!!!!!!
- how diligently Bill Feinberg studies during his 4B study hall . . .
- that Casca speaks in prose, rather than blank verse . . . ?
- how annoyed John Schultz is with certain newspaper people . . . ?
- Sue Miller's . . . ?
- the crank on Steve Brown's car . . . ?
- that Susie Freeman wears skinny skirts that fall apart . . . ?
- that Chuck Anderson's father has a bubble gum factory . . . ?
- the growing popularity of sun lamps . . . ?
- that Barry Feigenbaum is NOT Fabian . . . ?
- that Margo Wise and Dale Schmitzer have designed a new type of riding outfit . . . ?
- Denny Dilg's gym shoes . . . ?
- that Joan Margulies is a potential tennis champion . . . ?
- Marcia Pinkwater's green eyes . . . ?
- the contrast of Steve Spillberg's World History and Biology grades . . .
- that people whose names have never been in the "Have You Noticed" column have been complaining that it isn't any good . . . ?
- that Miss Miller is going steady with Bruce Kanne . . . ?
- Blond, dark-skinned beauty of tomorrow

## Inquiring Reporter

BY SUZI FREEMAN

Everyone seems to have a pet gripe about our school. The inquiring reporter wanted to see what the students would do to liven it up, so she asked: "What would you do to make your school day more interesting?"

- Ted Kossof: "We should have unsupervised study halls."
- Karen Anderson: "They should put WLS on the P.A."
- Bonnie Mazer: "I think we should be able to chew gum and eat candy in class."
- Denny Dilg: "We should get a bunch of girls together and put on the Follies."
- Ellen Hoffman: "The teachers shouldn't give any tests or homework."
- Bob Ruttenberg: "There should be more girls in my classes."
- Maureen Wolf: "I should try to get a good grade on a Geometry test!"
- Bruce Kanne: "I would shorten the class periods to make a longer lunch period. I would also add a free period where we can socialize."
- Ann Hall: "I would allow twenty minutes for passing between classes."
- Jack McGrath: "I'd like to tell the teachers what to do and how to do it."
- Jane McMurray: "I would get rid of all teachers and homework."
- John Kavooras: "I would like to get a sharp little brunette to sit on my lap and take notes for me all day."
- Shelly Saffre: "I'd have more study halls and ten minutes between classes."
- Dave Steinberg: "We should have a free period to do anything."
- Judy Goldstein: "I would like an open lunch period where we don't have to stay in school to eat if we don't want to."
- Phil Armato: "I'd like to quit."
- Linda Schmid: "I'm going to try walking down the hall without being stepped-on, trampled, or pushed over."
- Marvin Blustein: "Get excused by the nurse first period."
- Kathie Ellis: "I want a hot-dog stand somewhere on all three floors so we can buy something to eat between periods."
- Dick Franklin: "They should show educational Television programs to keep our eyes off the teachers and girls."
- Ceryl Clausen: "I'd make 'Behind the Wheel' a major course."
- Merrily Herrmann: "There should be ten boys to every girl."

## Carter's Inkspots

There has been a lot of talk here at Niles West about a rather touchy subject — the honesty of our student body. So, this week instead of my usual dry remarks I'm going to sound off on honesty.

How can you blame discouraged students who dislike Niles because they are going broke buying new books which have mysteriously "disappeared" from lunch racks or lockers. It's not funny. Besides the cost, students are inconvenienced for a day or two until they get a new book. They often get behind in their work because they don't have a book. A serious problem like this can come about by two ways. First of all, our students may be careless and second the books are being lifted.

No one wants to admit that there is this type of student at Niles, and I don't either, but there are also not that many careless people here. This leaves one unhappy alternative, and something must be done about it. Fortunately we have something in our favor. These people are in a vast minority. The majority, I am happy to say, are good typical Niles students. Unfortunately it's usually the good Niles student that is the victim of theft.

Let's get together as a united student body and lick this problem.



The above picture shows Bob Anderson and the Go-Kart which he built under the supervision of Mr. R. Carrell of the Metals Workshop. Bob was the first, and so far the only, metals student whose previous planning was complete enough and his obvious enthusiasm sincere enough to allow him to work on the project.



From the Spotlighters double feature rehearsal: "Marco! Did you hear what they're saying in Signa? They're saying that..." Corey Carlington tells her stage husband, Al Witzal, while Rick Stein, the notary, listens. A scene from the satiric one-act play "Gianni Schicchi" which was presented Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the East Division Assembly Room. The second feature is Milne's "The Ugly Duckling."

## Freshmen and Sophomores To Receive Academic Awards

The academic awards assembly at Niles West will be held on Wednesday, May 23, and Thursday, May 24 at 8:15 a.m. Dr. Nicholas Mannos, Mr. Don Johnson, and Dr. Donald Strahan will preside. The purpose of this assembly is to present to all honor roll students maintaining a 3.0 average silver certificates, and those with a 3.5 average or over gold certificates.

Pins will be distributed to sophomores who maintained their average for eleven 6 week periods; gold pins for a 3.5 average and silver or a 3.0 average. Certificates will also be given to those sophomores who have maintained their average or less than the required amount of grading periods but have been in the honor roll.

Two speakers, one the regional representative of the United States Office of Education and one the regional representative director of higher education, of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, are Mr. Eric Baber and Dr. Peter Mousolite will speak on the importance of higher education for high school students.

The idea of students being too grade-conscious has been expressed, but the guidance counselors feel student should strive toward the highest merely to give himself the personal satisfaction. They feel students who have achieved this goal deserve recognition for their progress. The awards assembly gives us recognition to the students. It is exceedingly important for students and parents to realize the fact that grades aren't "all important" — even for college.

In addition to awards being presented, there will be a music program at the assembly by the groups headed by Mr. Earle Auge. All parents are welcome to attend.

## Niles Students Exhibit Paintings

Niles West High School's art students exhibited over seventy paintings at the Garden Club of Skokie's spring flower show Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 50 Pratt, Skokie.

Called "Les Fleurs et Les Parfums," the club's spring flower show carried out the theme of flowers and perfumes by having 11 exhibits with French perfume themes.

According to Mrs. Harlan Mills, the show also included in French style and taste artistic arrangements of flowers, table settings, and horticulture.

Exhibits were open Friday, April 28, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, April 29, from noon to 9 p.m. President of the Garden Club of Skokie is Mrs. Fred Melberg, 7908 Babb, Skokie.

## Freshmen Cabinet Completes Project

The Freshman Cabinet of Niles West recently completed its spring Community Service Project. This year's annual project centered on the Orchard School for Retarded Children at 8600 Gross Point Road.

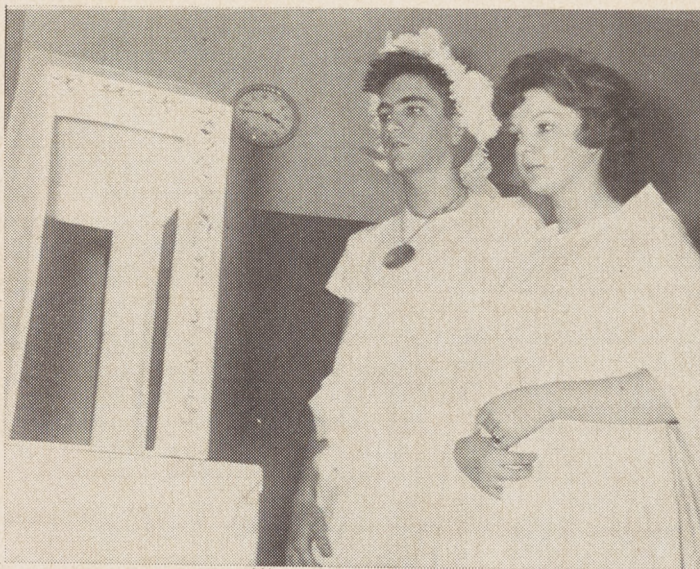
The Cabinet, the representative body of the freshman class at Niles West, consists of 40 students elected from the freshman homerooms. The cabinet under the leadership of President Lynn Pauly and Vice President Ted Forsberg planned and carried out a party for the Orchard School children Friday evening, April 21, at the Orchard School, Skokie.

The party included the donation of a portable record player to the school, an entertainment program featuring Niles students, and refreshments. The entertainment program featured the singing of the Mickey Rothman barbershop quartet; Donn Pearlman, the magician; and Eadie Goldberg, vocalist.

Accompanying the students to the party were Mr. Donald Johnson, assistant principal at Niles West, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and Mr. Art Colver, Freshman Class Sponsor.

## Booster Club To Hold Frosh - Soph Banquet

Niles' Booster Club will hold its annual Frosh-Soph Athletic Banquet Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. in the Niles West cafeteria. Ara Parseghian, football coach at Northwestern University, will be guest at the annual dinner honoring some 300 boys who have participated in ten different sports areas on the freshman and sophomore levels.



An anachronism to be sure is the clock in this photo, but it doesn't seem to bother Niles West sophomores Jack Burr in wreath and toga and Alana Penner in stola and palla as they perform skit showing wedding ceremony in early Rome at the Niles West Roman Banquet held Wednesday, May 3, for the students taking Latin.

Niles guidance counselor and long-time coach Willard Larson will emcee the dinner. According to Harry Sortal, vice president of the Booster Club, they expect about 600 people to attend. Each participating boy will bring one parent as his guest. Coaches, administrators, school board members, and press members are also invited to partake in the year's end dinner.

The Niles High Booster Club is

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## Sound Off

Webster defines a mother as "a female parent; that which has produced or nurtured anything; a woman in authority or dignity." Is this an apt description? Can all mothers fit one general outline? Everything is relative, you know.

There is, of course, a broad category into which all mothers belong: All "female parents" love their children and only want the best for them, especially as far as grades are concerned. However, their methods of achieving this goal may be quite different.

Some mothers try to get their dear little ones to work up to their capacities, (a much-too-often-used cliché), by comparing them to "that nice little Smith boy" living across the alley. "Johnny brought home four A's last marking period, while your report card contained only three A's and one B+. I'm so ashamed; how can I face Mrs. Smith at the P.T.A. meeting next week?" The poor boy then proceeds to do one of two things to please his distraught mother; he either misses track practice for a week in order to bring that B+ up to an A, or he bribes Johnny Smith with promises of free chess lessons to "ease up a little" in one of his subjects. This may satisfy the mother, but the boy gains little from it, aside from playing a few finger exercising, brain teasing chess games.

Another type of mother tells her Jimmy not to receive good grades in order to please the family; the boy must work to please himself. In this case, the darling child does not work up to his capacity, and does not give a hoot about the whole matter. The student is very content, while the mother gets ulcers by silently worrying about the former's success in school. Thus the "I don't care" mother actually cares more than "the pusher."

I have taken two stereotypes of motherhood, and put them in an identical situation. Since there is no such thing as a living stereotype, these two mothers just don't exist. A happy medium does, however, exist; many cakes can be baked having different quantities of ingredients, but which taste equally good. Our mothers are all wonderful; there is no doubt about that. They deserve special honor and praise throughout the year.

Editor

## Latin Students Hold Banquet

Niles' Latin students held their annual Roman banquet Thursday, May 3, in the West division cafeteria at 4 p.m.

Second year Latin students were the patricians; they sat back and watched all the proceedings. First year students were the slaves; they took care of all arrangements for the banquet. Reservations for the food were made by the slaves. The dinner consisted of a many course meal featuring chicken, pork, fruit, and other such foods eaten by those of early Rome. The decorations were also taken care of by the first year students. The cafeteria was decorated in pink and yellow crepe paper. A "genuine" Roman archway was constructed near one of the entrances.

The entertainment consisted of a play about a Roman wedding. The slaves also arranged this while they and the patricians enjoyed the fruits of their labor later in the afternoon. Both groups of Romans wore traditional togas with bare feet or beach clogs. The overwhelming opinion was that all present thoroughly enjoyed themselves at this novel and entertaining social event.

## Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR,

May I take this opportunity to thank all those West bound students who elected me to represent our school as vice president for next year. It is indeed an honor and a privilege.

Some may think all is done since the election is over, but all has really just begun. The most important issue on the agenda now is the election of responsible and interested delegates who must represent their respective classes. Without this type of delegate, the Council, regardless of its officers, could not possibly be a respectable and serious working body.

Just as the officer candidates needed your support, so do the representative candidates, and after they are elected, the entire Council, as a purpose, will need your support in order for it to be worthwhile.

I hope Council next year will be a good thing, something of which Niles West can be proud. Again I thank those who have given me the opportunity to serve as an officer—you're my kind of people!

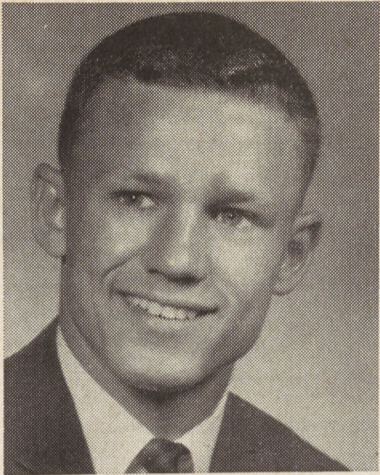
Sincerely,  
 Maureen Wolf

# Profiles

One of the busiest people around Niles is short, blond, blue-eyed and definitely southern Fred Denkman.

But Fred has not limited his activities to one field. He has covered a vast scope which includes four years of football, two years of basketball and golf, four years of AVA operation, and two years in Hi-Y. He was vice-president of his homeroom during his freshman year, and president and a big brother in his sophomore year.

During his junior year he became a member of Racket Squad and was sergeant-at-arms of Student Council. Fred was elected secretary of N-Club this year, and he is on the Student Union Board.



Fred Denkman

Fred has been in some capacity of SSO every year at Niles.

Last semester he was chairman of the Executive Board of SSO, and this semester he is head of SSM.

The greatest thrill of his life began last June when Fred was chosen to represent Niles at Illinois Boys State.

"My most memorable experience occurred when I was elected governor of Illinois Boys State. I still don't know how I did it," Fred laughed.

The Secretary of State swore Fred in and presented him with a 49-star flag, sent in by Senator Everett Dirksen. The flag had waved over the Capital Building in Washington.

Fred hopes to attend the United States Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York, because "it offers the best facilities and possibilities for a planned career."

On the lighter side, Fred loves southern fried chicken, bermuda shorts, dancing, all sports, and "big brown eyes."



Karyn Stryker

"Have you got that spirit?" Ya, man!" Especially where Karyn Stryker is concerned.

This peppy senior is the only cheerleader with four years of service to her credit. Not many girls can claim the first-hand knowledge of intramural sports that Karyn has accumulated since her freshman year on the squad.

"It's practically made school for me," claims Karyn, who has found cheerleading a most rewarding experience.

Enthusiasm and responsibility have earmarked this busy senior's high school career. Much of her time has been devoted to student

government; Student Council as a freshman and sophomore, and Junior and Senior Cabinet. With an average in the upper five per cent of her class, she exemplifies the well-rounded student.

A girl of varied talents, Karyn sang in Loreleis as a sophomore and has participated in Vivace for the past two years. Two of the four years in which she competed in Reflections, her acts were awarded winning prizes.

As a Mariner, Karyn spent last summer touring Europe, seeing London, Paris, Rome, and the Girl Scout Chalet in Switzerland. Seriously interested in the human element, Karyn said that the best part of the trip was "meeting all different kinds of people. Each country was unique," she explained, "but all the people were wonderful."

Looking forward to a math or music major, Karyn will attend either Texas Women's University or Arizona, with a teaching career in mind.

As the Prom approaches, Karyn finds herself slightly pressed for time. She and Jim Boyeson are running for Prom King and Queen. With her usual high spirits, they are attacking the campaign with an oriental theme and a troop of zealous supporters.

# ...Unabridged

By Bob Bohn

When Greta Garbo first moaned those famous words, "I want to be alone," a new credo shot forth from scattered groups of teens within the coastal boundaries of the continent of North America. Basically, American youngsters wanted to be left in solitude, or at least left to live among their own kinds.

Since that day, teenagers have become known as misunderstood, withdrawn, loveless, and lone-wolf delinquents. Their counterparts (parents) have come to be recognized as over-aggressive demons trying to pry and gnaw into a world of privacy—a world advertised by locked bedroom doors and little signs saying, "Keep Out! Genius at work!"

These are the tools and trademarks a good many teenage martyrs employ to display and assert their new claims to adulthood. Of course this does not hold true in all situations. I would think that only the few people who might consider themselves "artists" or "divine beings" have encountered such severe persecution complexes. These are the few people who believe that they are the student hierarchy and that their souls have been blessed

time and time again by the Muses.

As we walk through the halls we can spot them just as easily as the now well-known snob, but in truth there is a definite distinction. These people are not really convinced with their overall perfection and superiority—no, they are merely in conjunction with the stars. They believe that they have been gifted with one particular talent. More often than not they have had some contact with speech or drama.

Consequently, they have been able to work for and achieve the mannerisms of "la temperamentale artistes." In almost every instance these "talents" are more repulsive and more ridiculous than the haughtiest of snobs. You see, snobs are noted merely for considering themselves on a higher plane than others; but as for "l'artiste," this fellow whose mind and soul are rooted so deeply that a major explosion wouldn't jar them, this person only occupies space with the rest of the world, while his divine sense of reasoning is off journeying in deeper, more challenging channels.

He is off in the world of the

great philosophers, coming in contact with prophets, saints, apostles, and sugar plum fairies.

Where snobs will ultimately look down on their (ahem) subordinates, these other characters will associate with everyone, reminding all that they are (ugh!) sensitive, intellectual, and temperamental (not to be disturbed during meditation).

Perhaps all this development hasn't given you a clear picture of the artful soul as contrasted to a snob. Remember this: the conceited snob usually has something to be arrogant about, whereas our friend "Monsieur Talent," is scholastically, socially, morally, physically, mentally incompetent—yet it has been said that faith has the power to move mountains.

It is my contention, however, that these asinine imbeciles will need more than faith to move their mountain. If they crave individuality, why can't they search for it in our world—to be sure there is sufficient room; otherwise, they can go soak their heads—there aren't too many people doing that these days.

## 'Playbill'

by Bill Levison

### Don Murray Brilliant as 'The Hoodlum Priest'

The effects of an unsympathetic society on ex-convicts is graphically detailed in **THE HOODLUM PRIEST**, a powerfully presented film based on the efforts of Father Charles Dismas Clark, a St. Louis Jesuit priest, to establish a "half-way house" in which those who have paid their debts to society can adjust to a normal life.

That Dismas House was established eventually is the greatest tribute to the methods of Father Clark, who is more active now than ever.

The filming of "Hoodlum Priest" was undertaken originally by two young producers, Walter Wood and Don Murray, as a low-budget "quickie." But with Murray playing Father Clark, a fine supporting cast, and an excellent script by Joseph Landon and Don Deer (multi-talented Murray's pseudonym), the project, with added financing, grew into a major United Artist release, which is presently an official entry in the Cannes Film Festival.

The film chronicles an incident in which Billy, a teenager, is released from prison, only to be arrested for fighting. Father Clark



Don Murray in a scene from the "Hoodlum Priest."

arranges his defense, and, when the boy is found innocent, acquires a job for him. When he is wrongly accused of robbing the company safe and fired, Billy bitterly returns with a friend to actually commit the crime.

Caught in the act and faced with a crow bar wielded by the brother of the boss, Billy shoots him and escapes to a block of evacuated apartment buildings. Father Clark slips through the police and convinces the boy to give himself up, but he is convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the gas chamber, with his new-found faith the only worthwhile thing to show for his few years of life.

Although the final scenes are the most harrowing and effective, the entire film captures the correct mood. Since the production as a whole is generally excellent, one finds it easy to excuse one or two stereotyped characters and a rather unconvincing performance

by Cindi Wood, as a wealthy girl who falls in love with the ex-convict.

The inspired acting of Don Murray and a new actor named Keir Dullea is clearly the highlight of the film, now playing at neighborhood theaters.

#### CAPSULE REVIEWS

**THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR** contains some of the most hilarious sequences photographed since silent film days. Starring Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn, and Tommy Kirk, this Walt Disney production is highly recommended.

**PEPE** is a loud, vulgar, endless bore that presents Cantinflas, the excellent Mexican comedian, in a role that can only be called embarrassing.

**THE GREAT IMPOSTER** proves that one star, Tony Curtis, delivering a fair performance and surrounded by a large cast of good supporting players, can redeem a comedy that is basically not very funny.

**THE MILLIONAIRESS**, starring the unlikely team of Sophia Loren and the British Peter Sellers, is an outdated Bernard Shaw comedy turned into a beautifully photographed fashion show for the Italian star.

# The Campus Eye



With graduation coming up next month, the Campus Eye realizes that the seniors have many and mixed emotions about leaving high school, therefore, the Eye decided to "nose" around the seniors and ask them, "What would you say if you were given a chance to speak at graduation?"

Cynthia Christiansen: "Thank God its over!"

Lee Bromberg: "We, the Class of 1961 . . ."

Larry Katz: "Its about time."

Iris Daglas: "Thank heaven for little favors."

Howard Bernstein: "Students of Nilehi, unite against graduation ceremonies . . ."

Sharon Shores: "Amen."

Don Eilers: "What am I doing here."

Roger Reinger: "Nothing."

Carolyn Berzick: "Turn off the bubble machine."

Betty Jo Sims: "A little prayer."

Bill Barker: "Duh."

Carol Virgilio: "Party at Ravine Beach."

Larry Fisher: "Let me out of here."

Donna Wold: "Good-bye, Nilehi."

Ron Corey and Lou Hilfman: "Bombombom, bobobobobo, bobobobo, dangidang, dingidong ding, Bluuuu Moon."

Gene Schaffer: "I never took my Constitution test ha ha."

Jimmy Colitz: "What happened to our Bermuda Day?"

Sharon Zimmeroff: "Hallelujah!"

Adrienne France: "It's Here."

Barb Wicker: "Four down, four to go."

Diane Reichert: "I don't believe it."

Marilyn Lees: "Thank you and good-bye."

Freddie Strauss: "The party's over . . ."

Nina Freed: "From the tables down at Roundy's, to the place . . ."

Judy Dorman: "Time wasted is existence; used, it is life."

Carol Ditkowsky: "Why not?"

Dale Greene: "I've waited a long time for this night."

Marilyn Gooding: "I've been in pain for four years."

Barb Katz: "Surprise everyone, I made it."

Mary Jane Aiello: "Thanks for the memories."

Trudy Saunders: "It was great fun but it was just one of those things."

# Trojans Extend Victory Skein in Districts, Rise to 2nd in Suburban League Flag Chase

## Trojan 'Upstairs' Clip Morton, 3 - 2, Then Tame Maine West, Notre Dame

The Nilehi Trojans continued their brilliant diamond play during the past two weeks, whipping the Suburban league-leading Morton Mustangs and trimming both Notre Dame of Niles and Maine West in the district tourney this week.

The victory over Maine West, the Trojans' eighth win in their last nine outings, gained sweet revenge for an early season 12-4 setback at the hands of the Warriors. Tipping the scales in Niles' favor were the right-handed slants of Ed Sabey, who blanked the Westerners on four hits for the 2-0 triumph.

### Mills Scores in 4th

The Trojans pushed across a solo run in the fourth when their senior right-field picket, Larry Mills, opened the frame with a single, moved to second on a wild pitch, and tallied on a base knock by junior shortstop Jim Hart.

Niles got a gift run in the seventh to pad their slim margin. Hart drew a free pass, and reached third on successive bunts by Denny Dobrowolski and Rick Artwick. The junior shortstop was caught off third when Bronson Davis missed a squeeze, but eluded the ensuing rundown to bring home the insurance marker.

### Davis Trims Rally

In the fifth, the Warriors bunched together a pair of singles and an error for their most serious threat of the day, but a brilliant throw by Davis from center cut down George Humay at the plate to stifle the rally.

The Trojans moved into the Maine West encounter with a come-from-behind win over the Notre Dame Dons last Tuesday by a 7-6 count. Paul Williams, senior lefty, was the winning hurler in relief of starter Sabey.

### Two Games Out

With four games left on the S.L. slate, Nilehi kept its slim first place hopes alive with a 3-2 win over Morton for their sixth conference win.

Sabey shrugged off to round tripper by the Mustangs' Jim Vopicka and a seventh inning uprising to pick up the win, his fourth of the campaign.

The victory left the Trojans two games behind Morton in the Suburban league standings.



Denny Dobrowolski (right) rumbles into third base as Army Vesley Mustang hot corner man, waits to put on the tag. Dumbo, with a hard slide, jarred the ball loose and later scored. Action was in third frame of game Trojans won, 3-2, to move into second place in the Suburban League.



## Spike Squad Shines, Nabs Suprising 5th

The upstart Trojan cindermen, paced by Steve Miller, Paul Goldman, and three relay teams, took an unofficial fifth place in the team standings at the Moosehart Relays, where forty-one teams participated.

Their standing is unofficial because there are only individual winners, with no team scores officially kept, as in the Olympic Games.

Miller ran a ten seconds flat 100 yard dash in the preliminaries, but was a victim of lane-stepping in the finals, and had to settle for a fifth place tie. Goldman placed in the hurdling events, taking a second in the 120 yard highs and a fifth in the 180 yard lows.

Niles' relay teams were the high-lights of the day, winning with Miller, Kent Kotmeier, Gary Smith, and Jerry Zimmeroff in the sprint medley, with Alan Nachman, Stew Roper, Kotmeier, and Zimmeroff in the mile relay, with a time of 3:34, and taking a fourth in the 880 yard relay (Roper, Goldman, Smith, and Miller) with a time of 1:34.

Another high spot for Niles at Moosehart was the return of Zimmeroff, who had been out of action for almost two months with strained hamstring muscles. His good quarter mile times in both of the relays hint strongly that he is back in top form.

The Trojans were nipped twice in recent meets, losing to Arlington 59-58, and to Prospect 62-56.

## Netmen Tally Fine 10-1 Mark

### Nifty Netster

After suffering their first loss of the season against the state champion Evanston Wildkits, 4-1, April 22, the Trojan netmen battled the Morton Mustangs, and solidly thrashed them, 5-0.

The following Saturday, they traveled to Highland Park to battle with the strong Little Giants, and the Trojans oozed by in a close contest, winning 3-2. The tennisters' record in the Suburban league after the Highland Park meet stood at three wins and one loss.

### Nip Huskies 3-2

On Tuesday, May 2, the squad played host to the Huskies of Oak



Park, and again came through victorious, 3-2. The following day they beat Maine East, 3-2.

On May 6, the Trojans entered the State District tennis meet and enjoyed some success. Paul Bishop and Mike Baer won doubles, and

will go to the state finals to be held May 19 and 20 at Champaign.

Last Tuesday the netmen journeyed to Proviso East and scuttled the Pirates, shutting them out 5-0.

### Sport 10-1 Mark

Currently, the Trojans are sporting an outstanding 10-1 record, having suffered their only loss at the hands of the Wildkits. They travel to Winnetka tomorrow to meet the strong Green Wave. Their final two meets of the season will be played after the state meet, at home against Waukegan and at Oak Park for the Suburban league meet.

## Platter, Serve, Safety, Garden?

Baseball fans, whether they be rabid or passive ones, are amused and sometimes confused by the terminology used by players, writers, and others close to their favorite passtime. Stepping in the bucket, for example, is not the act it might seem to be, but rather occurs when the batter takes a stride with his back foot while at the plate.

Here are some more terms, with their proper definitions next to them as best we can decipher. See if you really know your baseball.

**PLATTER** — not something you eat off of, but home plate. Often referred to as a dish.

**GATEWAY** — this is that place commonly referred to as first base. It's called gateway because it must be reached first and opens the way to the other bases.

**GARDEN** — no flowers here, please. This is the area in which the outfielders roam. The origin of this term seems to stem from the abundance of grass in the outfield.

**BULLPEN** — the place where the relief pitchers wait for a possible call to enter the game.

**FIREMAN** — strangely enough, he doesn't wear a fireman's hat or boots, but regular baseball garb. He's the relief pitcher who puts out the fire when the enemy gets hot. A resident of the bullpen.

**SERVE**—an offering, sometimes even known as a pitch.

**SOUTHPAW** — a pitcher who throws lefthanded. Also referred to as a portsider or, maybe, a lefty.

**SAFETY** — a base hit. Called so because the batter safely reaches first base.

## Tee's Formations

BY TERRY GORMAN

When the Trojans tamed the Morton Mustangs last week, 3-2, to some extent they broke through the shroud of fear which other teams had placed around the league leaders. The Mustangs, who galloped through nine previous Suburban league roundups with only one smudge on their record, went down fighting under the whips of group of Niles-men who played a "gashouse" brand of baseball. Power didn't win for the Trojans. But timely hitting, steady pitching, and good, hard base-running did.

With excellent pitching, good hitting, and slick fielding pushing

them to the top rung on the S. L. ladder, the Mustangs produced a pair of ballplayers who certainly rank among the tops in the conference: hurler Bob Posen and shortstop Jim Vopicka.

Posen, a right-handed twirler with a crackling curve and live fast ball, could very well be the top moundsman in the loop and he's only a sophomore. By his senior year, he'll have to set up a "take-a-number" system (ala, the meat markets) to accommodate all the major league scouts who'll be after him.

Vopicka, who reminds one a lot of Ronny Hansen, Baltimore's all-star shortstop, in both appearance and ability, is only a junior. A fine all-around athlete who was all-Suburban in basketball, he has displayed great range in the field, a sling-shot throwing arm, and ability to hit for distance. Vopicka planted one in the left-field bushes at Oak Park in the losing effort.

Next to Posen in the Mustang pitching picture is big Larry Mack, whom the Trojans tagged with the loss in last week's game. Mack, though lacking great stuff, has a wide-sweeping motion that makes it tough on righthanded swingers and keeps the ball down.

The Trojans, meanwhile, have made one of the greatest comebacks of any Nilehi entry in the school's history. After dropping their first three in the league, they reeled off four successive triumphs before losing again, and then won their next two to move into second place with a 6-4 mark.

The leaders in the Trojan surge have been Ed Sabey, Bronson Davis, and Rick Artwick.

Sabey, who had some shaky outings early in the season, has turned in stellar slab jobs recently and owns a 4-2 pitching record.

Davis and Artwick, on the other hand, have both been swinging at a better than .300 clip and have been steady afield. Center fielder Davis is one of the few Trojans who has played errorless ball.

Times are good for Nilehi at this moment. The tennis, golf, and track squad are all doing fairly well in their meetings. Let's hope the good times prevail.

## Trojanettes

by Mary Ann Mahnke

This column is especially dedicated to the junior girls who are wondering what they will do with their precious extra time when they are seniors next year.

**GAA**, the largest school organization, needs responsible girls to serve in 1961-1962. Applications, to be turned in on May 16, are available from Miss Ray for managership of basketball, bowling, golf, horseback riding, badminton, volleyball, tennis, swimming, lifesaving, modern dance, tumbling, softball, and for point recorder and publicity chairman.

Opportunities are unlimited since two boards must be selected, one for each division. Aside from the promise of physical fitness, girls on the board will have the privilege to compete for the \$400 scholarship which is awarded a senior, while juniors are offered the GAA summer camp experience. Eligibility for the board involves simply having a "C" average and being a GAA member.

Since many of our school's foremost (girl, of course,) leaders have at one time belonged to GAA, it is evident that the GAA Board, the governing board, needs fine young girls who realize the worth of the intangible reward such service to Niles brings.